

# AGENDA

**Meeting:** Salisbury Area Board  
**Place:** Alamein Suite - City Hall, Malthouse Lane, Salisbury, SP2 7TU  
**Date:** Thursday 15 March 2018  
**Time:** 7.00 pm

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Cllr Derek Brown OBE, St Mark's and Bishopdown (Vice-Chairman)  
Cllr Brian Dalton, Harnham  
Cllr Matthew Dean, St Paul's  
Cllr Sven Hocking, St Martin's and Cathedral  
Cllr Atiquil Hoque, St Edmund and Milford  
Cllr Ricky Rogers, Bemerton  
Cllr John Walsh, Fisherton and Bemerton Village

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<b>Items to be considered</b>		<b>Time</b>
1	<b>Welcome and Introductions</b>	<b>7.00pm</b>
2	<b>Apologies for Absence</b>	
3	<b>Minutes</b> ( <i>Pages 7 - 16</i> )  To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 11 January 2018, as attached.	
4	<b>Declarations of Interest</b>  To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.	
5	<b>Chairman's Updates</b> ( <i>Pages 17 - 20</i> )  The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rough Sleepers</li> </ul>	
6	<b>Information items</b> ( <i>Pages 21 - 26</i> ) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Healthwatch Wiltshire – March update</li> <li>b. Clinical Commissioning Group – March update</li> </ul>	
7	<b>Young People's Learning &amp; Skills Opportunities in Salisbury</b>	<b>7.05pm</b>
8	<b>Community Recovery Update</b>  Representatives from the following agencies will be attending to provide an update on the recovery plan for Salisbury city centre. There will be an opportunity to ask questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wiltshire Council</li> <li>• Wiltshire Police</li> <li>• Wiltshire Police and Crime Commissioner</li> <li>• Dorset and Wiltshire Fire Service</li> <li>• Public Health England</li> <li>• Department for Environment, Food &amp; Rural Affairs</li> </ul>	<b>8.00pm</b>
9	<b>Local Youth Network (LYN) Funding</b> ( <i>Pages 27 - 42</i> )  To receive a update from the LYN and to consider any recommendations for youth funding projects as detailed in the attached report.	<b>9.00pm</b>

<b>Application</b>	<b>Grant Amount</b>
<b>Applicant:</b> Sarum Academy <b>Project Title:</b> Trampoline Enrichment and Safety Mats  (full application in separate attachment)	£948.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Live <b>Project Title:</b> Salisbury Live 2018  (full application in separate attachment)	£2000.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Wiltshire Council <b>Project Title:</b> Sarum Sports Partnership  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£5000.00

10 **Joint Strategic Assessment (JSA) report** *(Pages 43 - 60)* **9.15pm**

The Board is asked to note the JSA Quarter 1 update report, and to express its thanks to the organisations, groups and partners who have contributed actions that address the local priorities set by the community.

11 **Partner and Community Updates** *(Pages 61 - 76)* **9.20pm**

Due to this being a themed meeting focusing on item 7, the Chairman, on this occasion has asked partners to provide written updates only. Any written updates circulated at the meeting will be attached to the minutes.

- a) Salisbury City Council (SCC)
- b) Laverstock and Ford Parish Council
- c) Police
- d) Fire
- e) Salisbury BID
- f) Air Quality Group
- g) Community Engagement Manager

12 **Health & Wellbeing Group** *(Pages 77 - 94)* **9.25pm**

To note the update report attached to the agenda and to consider the funding recommendations made by the Group, as detailed in the attached papers.

13 **Community Area Transport Group (CATG) (Pages 95 - 110)**

9.30pm

To note the report attached to the agenda and consider any funding recommendations made by the CATG at the last meeting:

- £600 – Issue 5741, Keep Clear markings on the Town Path.
- £350 – Issue 5776, To Install an ‘Unsuitable for HGV’ sign at the junction of Clifton Rd and Devizes Rd.
- £250 – Issue 5253, To replace the street name sign for Hedley Davis Court.
- £300 - Issue 5480, No HGVs marking in Dews Road.
- £2,000 (from 2018/19 budget) – Issue 5913, For a handrail between Cheshire Close and St Michaels Road.

14 **Community Area Grants (Pages 111 - 116)**

9.35pm

To consider applications for funding from the Community Area Grants Scheme, as detailed in the attached report, and listed below:

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Amount requested</b>
<b>Applicant:</b> Bemerton Community <b>Project Title:</b> Glass door to South Porch of St Johns Place Lower Bemerton  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£5996.52
<b>Applicant:</b> The Secret Garden Salisbury <b>Project Title:</b> Items to support outreach interaction and visitor engagement  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£5008.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Canoe Club <b>Project Title:</b> Salisbury Canoe Club Landing Stage  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£2008.50
<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Community Circus <b>Project Title:</b> Aerial Circus Rig  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£587.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Five Rivers Indoor Bowls Club <b>Project Title:</b> Five Rivers Indoor Bowls Club Roof  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£5000.00

<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Wildlife Group <b>Project Title:</b> Tools and equipment for Salisbury Wildlife Group  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£984.00
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| 15 | <p><b>Capital Grants Report</b> (<i>Pages 117 - 122</i>)</p> <p>The Board will consider possible Community Area Grant Funding bids for 2017/18 as detailed in the attached report.</p>  | <b>9.45pm</b>  |
| 16 | <p><b>Urgent Item for consideration: Highways Investment Programme 2018/19</b> (<i>Pages 123 - 194</i>)</p> <p>It is recommended that the Area Board:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(i) Acknowledges that there has been a substantial improvement in the overall condition of Wiltshire’s roads in recent years, but further investment is still required.</li> <li>(ii) Approves the highway maintenance scheme list for 2018/19 prepared for the Area Board,</li> <li>(iii) Notes that a new five year programme will be developed shortly, making use of the Council’s new Highways Infrastructure Asset Management System (HIAMS), to ensure best value for money and whole life costing for the highways asset.</li> </ul> | <b>9.55pm</b>  |
| 17 | <b>Close</b>  | <b>10.00pm</b> |

# MINUTES

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## **In Attendance:**

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Cllr Brian Dalton, Cllr Sven Hocking, Cllr Ricky Rogers and Cllr John Walsh

### **Wiltshire Council Officers**

Karen Linaker, Salisbury Community Engagement Manager  
Lisa Moore, Democratic Services Officer

### **Town and Parish Councils**

Salisbury City Council – Cllr Hocking  
Laverstock and Ford Parish Council – D Burton

### **Partners**

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Pete Sparrow  
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue – Jason Moncrieff

**Total in attendance: 45**

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<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
58	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Cllr Mary Douglas, welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Salisbury Area Board and invited the members of the Board to introduce themselves.</p>
59	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cllr Atiqul Hoque</li> <li>• Cllr Matthew Deane</li> <li>• Irene Kohler - Older Person's Champion</li> </ul>
60	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b>  <b>The minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 9 November 2017, were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</b></p>
61	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
62	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman gave the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There had been ongoing disagreement over the use of the athletics track at South Wiltshire Grammar School. The Board was aware and work was underway to reconcile the matter.</li> <li>• Following the last meeting, where we focused on the topic of Rough sleepers, the Community Engagement Manager (CEM) had produced an update of the main points to be taken forward. A copy was circulated at the meeting. Work was now taking place to help people in different ways.</li> <li>• The Railway Tavern public house had been listed as a community asset.</li> </ul> <p>Questions and comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cllr Rogers noted that the Board had previously awarded funding to the athletics track project, and he asked whether that was subject to there being the legal framework in place to take the project forward. He felt uncomfortable that public money had been awarded and yet the track had now been closed for 2 months. <u>Answer:</u> The Chairman noted that in theory the funds should not have been transferred to the applicant until</li> </ul>



	<p>the legalities were in place. However, the funds would not be used if the build did not take place, and would be returned if not used for this, and would not be used for anything else.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What information would be published on the Rough Sleepers work? <u>Answer:</u> The paper handout was circulated at the meeting, the next step was to make things happen.</li> </ul>
63	<p><u>Information items</u></p> <p>The Board noted the following written updates and information available online via the links provided in the agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Supporting those with SEND into employment</li> <li>b. Public Space Protection Orders</li> <li>c. Work Wiltshire</li> <li>d. Clean Up Wiltshire</li> <li>e. Clinical Commissioning Group – Dec</li> <li>f. Healthwatch – Dec &amp; Jan</li> <li>g. Consultations online: <a href="http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/consultations.htm">http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/consultations.htm</a></li> <li>h. Police and Crime Commissioners Precept: <a href="https://youtu.be/lsKkPmUd1Nc">https://youtu.be/lsKkPmUd1Nc</a></li> </ul>
64	<p><u>Salisbury's Transport Issues</u></p> <p>The Chairman introduced the main item on the agenda, Salisbury Transport Strategy Development. noting that with the increasing numbers of new houses already built and yet to be built, this impacted on the highways infrastructure. The Transport Strategy was being produced to accompany that growth.</p> <p>Officers and Partners were in attendance to present information, hold round table exercises and answer questions.</p> <p>Allan Creedy, Head of Sustainable Transport delivered a presentation, a copy of the slides are attached to these minutes for information.</p> <p>Consultation was an important part of the process. The previous Strategy dated back to assumptions made in 2009, since then things had changed, particularly in the development world.</p> <p>Adrian Taylor explained that Atkins was providing transport planning support to Wiltshire Council. They had been working on the Salisbury Transport Strategy.</p> <p>Traffic Master data had shown that lot of short distance trips were made by car, people travelling to work on short journeys. This data could show where journey speeds were less than 10mph during the morning work traffic.</p> <p>The Strategy will to look at extra movement/traffic from the new housing sites. The model developed looked at a 10-year period, from 2016 to 2026 to see what impacts on the network would be, in two periods ten years apart.</p>

The central area of Salisbury was also an air quality management area, there were some issue areas around the city.

There were several city centre car parks, the information suggests that the demand for parking did not exceed capacity. Suggesting an oversupply of city centre parking. That will affect the attractiveness of park and ride.

Sustrans did an audit review of the network and identified some gaps in the scope of cycling networks and a poor level of footways in the city centre. There were a significant number of residents in Salisbury who are travelling short distances by car.

Eight objectives had been created, these were shown on the slides at the meeting.

Questions and comments were taken, these included:

- The A30 gets blocked, when were your figures taken as the new development of housing at Riverdown has had an impact on that road. Answer: There is existing queueing on there, it is something we have to look at.
- The Park and Ride (P&R) provision closes down quite early compared to other cities, so workers on later shifts do not find it practical to use the P&R as it was closed. Travellers were also arriving to find the toilets closed and nowhere to wait. People have given up with the P&R as the routes have now been incorporated into other routes and take too long. Answer: The bus companies have been to stakeholders meeting and we will look into those issues.
- The graph stating that car usage was high, how was that judged? Was it in comparison to other cities? Answer: Car usage and car occupancy, was shown for Salisbury, Wiltshire and Nationally. This focused on the trips less than 2km in length. 30% make that journey by car. If there were good alternatives then they could consider them.
- The Salisbury Area Green Space Partnership supports the importance of looking for off road alternative routes and supporting a green infrastructure. Core Policy 52 states that we need to think more broadly about these things. The benefits were more wide ranging. Answer: The green infrastructure was referenced in the report that we are drafting, it is important. Finding the gaps in the cycling routes and looking at how we can join these up.
- As a Salisbury resident, working in Porton, I took part in a survey at work where over 90% of us supported cycling provision improvements. With the new science park being built, that would exasperate the area already over run with cars. Answer: There are realistic opportunities for them to use other modes, we look at many things, such as safety. We will be looking at that.
- Is the term achieving modal shift used in the report, as there is much

about walking and cycling, but modal shift was different? Answer: Yes, when we mention behavioural change its usually people who are using the car when there are good alternatives, and encouraging people to consider these alternatives.

- Will there be a collection of data to show there has been a change in modes? Answer: There will be monitoring. When the Strategy is implemented we can look in 2026 and ask if we have achieved it.
- When is this Strategy to be implemented? Answer: It will be drafted and ready by April/May 2018. There will be discussion once the draft is presented. Once we have agreed list of schemes we create a computer simulation.
- One of the slides shown for the car park usage figures had 2013/14, is that right, as things have changed dramatically since then? Answer: The Traffic Master data was up to date. The car park information was quite intensive to carry out those surveys so slightly older data.
- Would the opening of Wilton railway station in 2020 have any impact on the Transport Strategy? Answer: It would be taken into account as it was in the list of schemes and we will assess the impact of that. Rail was referenced as an important component of the strategy.

The Chairman drew attention to the list of schemes which had been printed out and circulated to each table. A copy of this list is attached to these minutes.

Those present were asked to consider the list and note down suggestions and comments in relation to the schemes detailed and to add any additional schemes which they felt had not been included.

A facilitator for each table took notes and fed back one main point from each of the groups present, these included:

- Improvements to the School Travel Plans – parents activity in taking children to school have such a significant effect, we all see the impact.
- Since the last Traffic Plan, there had been no new pedestrian or cycle paths built – We need a much more robust Traffic Plan with more cycle ways and walking routes.
- Modal shift achievable and could be done. Others in the group felt this was not realistic and wanted more emphasis on highway schemes and tackle A36.
- A36 priority for investment and improvement.
- Walking and cycling improvements.
- A36 role and function – the current allotted red amber green allocation to the list of issues was challenged. Just because something was red then it should not be discarded.
- The green infrastructure Strategy could help solve a number of the problems if taken forward with these disciplines.

The Chairman thanked all for their input, adding that all of the recorded comments would be taken forward and used in the consultation.

Partner and Community Updates

To Board noted the written updates attached to the agenda and received verbal updates from representative's present.

a) Salisbury City Council (SCC) – Cllr Sven Hocking:

- Butcher Row / Fish Row – Improvements to the footway had started with the contractor now on site. The black top and broken stones by the Poultry Cross would be replaced with similar removed from Fish Row and the rest would be replaced with York stone slabs as per the other pedestrianised parts of the City
- SCC was setting up a working group to look at other areas of the City which might benefit from pedestrianisation, short, medium and long term. WC was in the process of providing the previous reports around this work, so SCC did not have to start completely from scratch and once we have that we would draw up a wish list and go from there.
- City Stewards were on station on a daily basis, they were assisting the public generally, keeping ASB at a super low level in the City Centre and monitoring and assisting the Police with intelligence around more serious cases. Cllr Hocking and the stewards would be meeting with WC Licencing officers tomorrow to look at the ease at which high strength alcohol still seemed to be accessible to some of the street drinkers in the city. Working with WC officers and charitable partners to help those in this group with their various problems and assimilate them back into normal society.
- The process to recruit a new City Clerk to replace the recently retired Reg Williams was underway.
- Litter Working Group was gathering evidence around those businesses who dump their commercial waste on the street regardless of what day it is supposed to be collected and was also starting to have conversations with the waste collection companies around collecting on the days they were supposed to. We are also working up policies and procedures for enforcement and the issuing of fixed penalties and were talking to other Councils which had the same in place currently.
- The Parks and Grounds Maintenance team have had a big splurge on graffiti in and around the City. To keep a lid on the issue, they were now carrying a few tins of paint with them when they were out and about to cover new tags when they find them.
- We have had an initial presentation around the Maltings development which was still in its infancy but, while there was still a way to go before there was a finite plan, the developers brought a whole gang of

people from the Architect working up the designs to the Agents who would be selling the space so there was a clear sense that they were serious in their aspirations and committed to the project – far more so than the original outfit Stanhope – so all very positive.

- The first meeting on Neighbourhood Planning (NHP) would be held on 29<sup>th</sup> July.
- The Bike Show looked like it would be back on again this year in April and would be complimented later in the year by a car performance and race car show.

b) Laverstock and Ford (L&F) Parish Council – David Burton

- Work was progressing with the NHP, L&F would love to attend the SCC public meeting on this and invited SCC to attend theirs.
- School run issues. Karen was doing great work with Greentree's. SCC would love to share our learnings on this.
- The Country Park was still progressing on its way.
- On 20<sup>th</sup> Dec the Lantern Parade would take place.
- An Iron Age village project was underway at St Marks and Greentrees.

c) Police – Inspector Pete Sparrow

- Following a series of purse thefts around the city during the Christmas market period, we introduced a system called pulse patrols. We throw all of our available officers out on to the street at once for short bursts. This was also advertised on social media. Since new year we have only had 2 thefts.
- There had been huge success with county wide drug dealers.
- Working with Turning Point to engage with people suffering from substance misuse.
- Salisbury Officers had changed their focus from dealing with people taking drugs to dealing with the dealers.
- Crime had gone up 6.4% over last year's figures for the same period, however this figure was below the average increase.
- Tackling the right areas.

d) Fire – Jason Moncrieff

- Response calls for the months of November and December were standard. One hoax call to HQ had been received.
- There had been a number of Road Traffic Collisions to attend.
- Availability had remained high, and had maintained good averages

	<p>of 85%. 2 pumps available.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A recruitment campaign was underway, which included press articles, radio adverts and displays in the market square in Salisbury. So far 12 possible applicants for the on-call service had come forward.</li> </ul> <p>e) Community Engagement Manager – Karen Linaker</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leaflets had been circulated by the Odd Fellows organisation, advertising an event on 21<sup>st</sup> February. To look at older people’s isolation and loneliness – they did also operate on all age levels.</li> <li>• Wiltshire Council was running a Rough Sleepers campaign ‘Real Change’: encouraging people who wanted to help rough sleepers to contribute to charities which help them, rather than just give money to people on the streets.</li> <li>• Celebrating Age, was a series of 10 events celebrating older people, to access art and cultural events.</li> <li>• Anne Trevett and St Johns Place were doing amazing things in lower Bemerton.</li> <li>• The Council’s Clean up Wiltshire campaign started in October 2017, focusing on fly tipping. This year the campaign would start with a phase one to focus on emphasising the ethical issue of litter. Phase two would expand into encouraging community litter picking events.</li> </ul>
66	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>The Board considered the applications for funding from the Community Grants Scheme as detailed in the report attached to the agenda.</p> <p>Applicants present were invited to speak in support of their project and to answer questions. Following discussion, the Board voted on the applications in turn.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b>  <b>The application from Wiltshire Council/Sarum Sports Partnership was deferred until a future meeting.</b>  <b><u>Reason</u> – The applicant had requested a deferral.</b></p> <p>Strange Old Things - Q – What was the link to the Salisbury demographic?  A - It came out of the Human Henge project, where it was found that access to heritage was beneficial to mental health recovery, that was ongoing but what we have found that people were going through the experiment and coming out with friends. There was a wealth of statistical evidence to say that this works really well.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b></p>

	<p><b>Strange Old Things – The Mobile Museum was awarded £750 towards the project to support mental health recovery.</b></p> <p><b><u>Reason</u></b> <b><i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2017/18.</i></b></p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b> <b>St Martins CoE England VA Primary School was awarded £615.56 towards the installation of an automated external defibrillator.</b></p> <p><b><u>Reason</u></b> <b><i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2017/18.</i></b></p>
67	<p><b><u>Health &amp; Wellbeing Grants</u></b></p> <p>The Board received an update from the Health &amp; Wellbeing (HWB) Group from Lead Member, Cllr John Walsh.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Volunteering day on 2<sup>nd</sup> June – please consider this.</li> <li>• Dementia Friendly showcase from 9.30am – 1.00pm on 27<sup>th</sup> February.</li> </ul> <p>The Board then considered the funding bid as detailed in the agenda.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b> <b>Juno Theatre – Salisbury Tales Project was awarded £800 towards the project.</b></p>
68	<p><b><u>Local Youth Network (LYN) Update and Youth Funding</u></b></p> <p>The Board received an update from lead Member Cllr Derek Brown:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In May, the Board raised concern that the level of young people involved in the LYN had fallen to such a low level that it was no longer representative of the young people. It was proposed that we moved the meetings to schools to raise numbers.</li> <li>• Following this move, we had 22 girls from SWGS taking part in the discussion at the last LYN meeting, where we considered the funding requests.</li> <li>• Thanks were given to the schools for working with us to enable more young people to be involved.</li> </ul> <p>The Board then considered the recommendations for funding as detailed in the agenda papers.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b></p>

	<p><b>The bid from Sukosta Theatre Company was refused.</b></p> <p><b>Reason</b>  <b>The Board supported the LYNs view that the project would be more beneficial for primary school aged pupils.</b></p> <p>Cllr Hocking noted that when an applicant puts in a funding request, it was preferred that a representative for the project, be in attendance to speak and answer questions.</p> <p>It was also noted that the applicant; SWGS had been twice in the past for other funding projects, and that the Board would not keep giving money to the same group year on year.</p> <p><b><u>Decision</u></b>  <b>South Wilts Grammar School for Girls was awarded £500 towards the Salisbury School Arts Exhibition, with the following note:</b></p> <p><b><i>Note: The applicant be advised that this would be the last time they would be funded.</i></b></p>
69	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>David Brown: a year ago we debated what could happen on the Southampton Road, they said they would come back and never have. Chair's response: Highways England are in charge of the A36, they have been twice to the Area Board.</p> <p>Karen – we had hoped they would be here tonight but only if they had a meaningful update for us. They will be back later in the year.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and noted that the next meeting of the Salisbury Area Board would be held on Thursday 15 March 2018, 7.00pm at City Hall, Salisbury.</p>



**Salisbury Area Board, 15<sup>th</sup> March 2018**

**Rough Sleepers priority – update since the January 2018 meeting**

## **1. Impact of this winter on rough sleepers in Salisbury**

The Annual Rough Sleeper count that took place in November 2017 estimated that there were, on the night in question (16<sup>th</sup> November 2017), 13 rough sleepers in and around the Salisbury area. Of those, 7 did not have a local connection to Wiltshire and thus the support offered would generally be limited to helping them reconnect with an area where they have a connection so that they can access appropriate services. None were known to be veterans. The meeting of the Rough Sleeper Operational Group that met in December 2017 in Salisbury focussed very much on these individuals, who are a group of entrenched individuals and currently unwilling to engage or make the changes that are required to make housing achievable.

Our Assertive Outreach Worker, Sarah Johnson, working with partners Turning Point and Alabare has gone out to meet and talk to those affected. We are pleased to report that her role has now been made permanent in the current restructure and we are reviewing her hours across the county to ensure that she targets the worst affected areas, with Salisbury identified as being a priority.

During the Winter 2017/18, there have been four Severe Weather Provisions triggered – this is a statutory duty on the Council to offer accommodation to rough sleepers during the coldest days (the trigger is 3 days in a row at zero or minus). The latest trigger, which commenced on 21<sup>st</sup> February (ongoing and will be for the foreseeable future due to the sub zero temperatures) saw 12 individuals take up the offer of accommodation. We work to engage with them during this time to encourage them to consider rehabilitation and other housing options. We have successfully assisted 3 into supported housing and 1 into Temporary Housing during the latest round of SWEP so it is an opportunity. In regard to the Maltings regular use by rough sleepers, officers plan to convene a meeting of relevant partners in the coming months to review how this can be addressed.

### **Update from Sarah – outreach worker in Salisbury**

I am currently working with a number of individuals in Salisbury, one of whom text last week to say he'd found accommodation. Three of my clients do not have a local connection, one does not wish to engage at this time as he is a traveller and happy doing what he is doing the other has moved back to Salisbury from Wales to be nearer his young children and the third has started working with Turning Point again after we worked with outreach together and she is hoping to go into rehab in the next two weeks. I have managed to get two of my clients interviewed at Alabare and JBH in recent weeks. One lady client who stays at the Maltings has asked to meet at housing on three occasions so far and failed to arrive.

I had a walkabout with Ann from Turning Point two weeks ago and we failed to see anyone.

I continually try to engage with others who attend the drop-in at Alabare, but this does not reach those who do not wish to be at the drop-in with others. Hence the need for regular walks around Salisbury.

#### Update from Morning Star

Morning Star runs the Banquet Run (soup run) three times a week. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and have been doing so for the last 15 years. The sessions run from 3.30pm usually until 4.00pm, unless people need us for a bit longer. The BR is for those sleeping rough, those from hostels and others who are couch surfing. Rough sleepers are told about provision in Salisbury and directed to Wilts council if they want to follow this up.

To compliment the BR and as part of our "Hope Project" we spend quality time with those who are sleeping rough and those from hostels. This works especially well with those who have addiction issues, providing encouragement and support to move towards seeking further help from other organisations like Turning point etc.

We have seen numbers rise this winter compared to last year. Some are sleeping rough for the financial handouts. There doesn't seem to be much community spirit within the rough sleepers, normally there is a sense of "all being in this together".

#### Update from Salisbury Trust for the Homeless

Due to the STFH service being accommodation-based for those people with low support needs, we don't generally see many actual street homeless people. However, we ensure that those that we do know of who are rough sleeping are told about the Severe Weather Emergency Provisions offered by Alabaré Place and Unity House (Chippenham). We then put them in touch with Wiltshire Council so that they can access this service if they choose.

#### Update from Alabare Drop In

The Alabaré Drop In Centre, at Alabaré Place, is open three days a week for those who are street homeless. This winter we have seen an increase in the number of people accessing the service, in line with the national trend. Significantly, we have also noted an increase in number of those using the service who have no local connection to Wiltshire.

We have worked with Wiltshire Council in order to facilitate the Severe Weather Emergency Provision throughout the winter, which has been triggered on a number of occasions. Our team are proactive in ensuring that those who are in need are aware of the provision, but have found that despite being street homeless, they do not always wish to use the facility, despite the fact that we can offer a bed for the night for up to seven people. When we have been able to engage with clients through the Severe Weather Emergency Provision, our team have used it as another

opportunity to try and reach those who are rough sleeping, particularly those who are more entrenched, helping to create a support pathway for those who may not ordinarily wish to engage with services.

## **2. City Council update**

Salisbury City Council continues to monitor the rough sleeping issue in the City, of which the numbers of persons involved remains broadly unchanged.

Officers and Members have met with and are now sharing information with Turning Point, the organisation who offer assistance to those with drug and alcohol dependency, and there is a visit scheduled in early April for a tour of Alabare's main facility which will help further a better understanding of their services.

SCC will be inviting all those who attended the October 2017 gathering at Guildhall to a follow up meeting next month and within that meeting will be addressing those actions and discussion topics raised at the November Area Board.

## **3. Update on the Real Change communications campaign**

The Real Change Wiltshire Campaign was launched just before Christmas to raise awareness of street homeless and how the public can best help – not through direct donations but through donations to charities and reporting rough sleeping. The Campaign is supported by most of our partners, including Alabare and the Police. Posters and information have been distributed to local partners, libraries and other venues to help raise awareness. The campaign in the south has so far raised £100.

## **4. This month's main feature – the role of the Assertive Outreach Worker**

My role is to support anyone who is rough sleeping throughout the county. I do this by meeting with new clients at the drop-ins in Devizes, Trowbridge, Chippenham and Salisbury. I also respond to STREETLINK reports that come through regarding new rough sleepers, telephoning potential new clients or arranging with the police, Turning Point or one of my colleagues to go out and introduce myself to those who have been mentioned.

I support individuals with their substance misuse by helping them engage with TP to gain the best support, often accompanying clients to their meetings or arranging for TP outreach to meet with us in an agreeable place in a neutral territory. If a new client does not have a GP I have an agreement with most GP surgeries across the county whereby they accept an email from me to verify who an individual is rather than insisting on having photo ID. I often accompany clients on their visits to their GP, as this can be a daunting process.

I then ask a client if they are in receipt of benefits, if they are then I ensure that the money is being paid into their bank account rather than a friend or family member. I have had some success with different banks to arrange for clients to use two letters as their ID and we visit the bank together to arrange a proper account for them. So

many of my clients were having their benefits paid into ex partners' accounts or friends who would then spend the money leaving my clients with nothing.

I discuss with a client their local connection if they have no local connection I discuss with them the prospect of them being reconnected to the place where their local connection was. If they are willing to do this then we set the wheels in motion to arrange this. If not, then I offer some support for their mental and physical wellbeing.

If a client does have a local connection, I ask them when they last spoke to housing and confirm this by looking at Abris on my mobile phone. We then arrange, if necessary, to go to speak to housing together; many of my clients become anxious about engaging with housing and struggle to walk into the council buildings.

I am basically the support that a client may need to help them to get through the darkest times. I tell them, if they are not ready to engage with me right now then I'll be there when they've changed their minds. I have had clients begin to engage a year after our first meeting but I'm there if they need me. I can be the person to give them a voice if they are likely to become angry in a certain situation, eg. With Housing Options or Turning Point, to keep them calm and achieve what they are seeing that person for in the first place.

I work with probation for them to enable them to remain engaged with their officers rather than being breached for their non-engagement.

I had a recent question regarding a dentist for one of my clients and have been able to contact the NHS to try to organise this.

### People have their say over Wiltshire dementia care

People living with dementia and their unpaid carers have welcomed plans to provide a clearer pathway of care which would help people stay at home for as long as possible.

Local people in Wiltshire have given their views on proposals put forward by NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group and Wiltshire Council to improve health and care services for those living with dementia in Wiltshire.

The proposals included providing a clear and consistent pathway for professionals, voluntary organisations and the public from the initial diagnosis of dementia onwards. This would involve a team of dementia specialists from different areas coming together to work alongside each other in one team and investing in more specialist nurses linked to the local GP practice.

Other plans include identifying a select number of care homes across the county to provide specialist care for people with the most complex needs.

The county's independent health and care champion Healthwatch Wiltshire spoke to members of the public last July and August about what they thought about the proposals and a new report ***Talking to people about dementia: a focus on support for people with the most complex needs*** has now been released which outlines their findings.

Lucie Woodruff, Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager, explained: "When the Wiltshire Dementia Strategy was first published in 2014, we formed a partnership with voluntary and community sector groups in the county to make sure the strategy delivered in practice what it promised on paper.

"The aim of this engagement was to enable the public to hear about how the dementia strategy is being put into practice and to have their say on new proposals for dementia care in Wiltshire."

Staff and volunteers at Healthwatch Wiltshire produced an online survey, hosted several public meetings around the county and visited care homes to get people's views about the proposals. They found:

- People thought it was important for those living with dementia to be able to stay at home for as long as possible, with 74% saying the proposal for a clearer pathway of care would enable this.
- They felt more resources should be allocated to support people to live in their homes.
- People emphasised that the proposal must include provision for support in a crisis if it is to be effective in enabling people living with dementia to stay at home for longer.
- There was also concerns about the impact that the proposal may have on carers and felt that adequate support for carers must be



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**Healthwatch Wiltshire is the county's independent health and care champion. We listen to what people like about local health and care services, and what could be improved. These views are then shared with the decision-making organisations in the county, so together we can make a difference.**

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in place for it be successful.

- Those who were questioned thought there was a shortage of care home places for people with the most complex needs in Wiltshire, and the majority agreed that something should be put in place to address this issue.
- 78% of those who took part in the survey said that highly specialist dementia care should be provided in a small number of care homes.
- There was also widespread agreement that strong links and support from a team of dementia specialists could enable care homes to provide good quality care to this group of people.



One person said: “As a dementia champion, I have spoken to a lot of people with dementia who would rather stay in their own home for as long as possible. This proposal appears to offer that.”

Another carer added: “This will only work when focus is also placed on non-paid carers and that they also receive specialist support and respite to enable them to manage and cope with caring for the person with dementia.”

Others expressed concerns about the location of specialist care homes, whether there would be enough places to meet the demand and the potential impact on other care homes and their ability to care for people living with dementia.

The full report ***Talking to people about dementia: a focus on support for people with the most complex needs*** can be viewed at [healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/reports-publications](http://healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/reports-publications) and has been shared with Wiltshire NHS Clinical Commissioning Board and Wiltshire Council, so that they can use what people have told Healthwatch Wiltshire to inform their decisions about planning and providing dementia services in Wiltshire.

Ted Wilson, Director of Community and Joint Commissioning at Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group, said: “We know that people living with dementia want to stay at home and remain independent for as long as possible. The feedback people have provided to Healthwatch will be invaluable in informing the development of dementia services in Wiltshire to enable this to happen.”

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## Overview

NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is responsible for commissioning a broad range of healthcare for the population of Wiltshire. We are led by experienced local GPs drawn from across the county, who provide clear clinical leadership to the big decisions affecting the future of healthcare provision in Wiltshire, carefully tailored to meet the differing needs of people locally.

Our vision is to ensure the provision of a health service which is high quality, effective, clinically-led and local. We are committed to delivering healthcare that meets the needs of Wiltshire people, to consult and engage with our population to enable them to be involved in decisions made about health services and to deliver those services to people in their own homes or as close to home as possible.

**The right healthcare, for you, with you, near you**

## News from the CCG!

### New service to support children and young people with their emotional wellbeing

The views of over 200 individuals from across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire have helped shape a modern service for children and young people with emotional wellbeing and mental health problems.

The new Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS) service starts on 1 April 2018 and will be delivered by Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust. The service be providing targeted and specialist mental health and wellbeing support to children and young people aged 0-18 years, which includes having timely access to an integrated system of co-ordinated and effective promotion, prevention, early intervention and community support and treatment.

Ted Wilson, Director of Community Services and Joint Commissioning for Wiltshire CCG said: "With valuable input from young people across Wiltshire, Bath and North East Somerset and Swindon we have commissioned a mental health service that will better suit their needs, be easier for them to access and will provide improved advice and support."

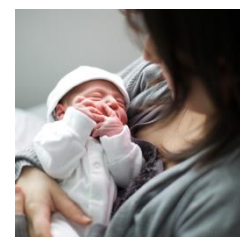
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### National survey shows improvements in women's experiences of maternity care

Most women are having a positive experience of maternity care and treatment with the NHS, according to a survey of more than 18,000 people in England.

The Care Quality Commission (CQC) survey results reveal responses from women who had given birth in February 2017 in services run by 130 NHS trusts across the country.

Women were asked questions about all aspects of their maternity care from the first time they saw a clinician or midwife, during labour and birth, through to the care provided at home in the weeks following the arrival of their baby. The results highlighted improvements in areas such as choice on where to give birth, quality of information and access to help and support after giving birth.



The full results for England as well as individual results for each trust are available on the CQC's [website](#).

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## Find the right health care advice and treatment over the Easter bank holiday

The four day break over Easter can sometime catch people off guard when it comes to planning for their healthcare needs. With GP surgeries in Wiltshire closed on Friday 30 March and Monday 2 April 2018, Wiltshire CCG are asking people to plan ahead and consider the range of healthcare services available to them if they need medical advice or treatment over the bank holiday. To find out what health services are available visit our website: [www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk](http://www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk).

We also strongly recommend that people think ahead and check that they have enough of their routine medication to see them through the four day weekend. If you need to order more, it is advisable to request it well in advance of the bank holiday to ensure that you receive it in time.

A list of pharmacies that are open over the Easter bank holiday will be posted on the CCG's website nearer the time.

## Focus on cancer

### More than one in three people in England will develop some form of cancer during their lifetime.

Cancer can start almost anywhere in the human body, which is made up of trillions of cells. Normally cells grow and divide to form new cells when the body needs them. When cancer develops, old or damaged cells survive when they should die, and new cells form when they are not needed. These extra cells can divide without stopping and may form growths called tumours. These cancerous cells can invade and destroy surrounding healthy tissue, including organs.

There are more than 200 different types of cancer, and each one is diagnosed and treated in a particular way. The four most common types of cancer diagnosed in England are:

- [Breast cancer](#)
- [Lung cancer](#)
- [Prostate cancer](#)
- [Bowel cancer](#)

### Spotting the signs

It is important to be aware of any unexplained changes to your body. If you notice any changes to your body's normal processes or unusual, unexplained symptoms – such as the sudden appearance of a lump, blood in your urine, or a change to your usual bowel habits, it's important to see your doctor so they can investigate. The chances are it is nothing serious, but it might be something that needs attention and if diagnosed earlier, treatment can be a lot more successful.

Click [here](#) for more information on cancer and spotting the signs and symptoms.



## [Be clear on cancer – breast cancer in women over 70](#)

In England, one in three women who get breast cancer are aged 70 or over.



Breast cancer is the most common cancer in England with around 44,300 women diagnosed each year, of which around 13,500 (a third) are aged 70 and over. The older you are – the more likely you are to get it.

This campaign aims to get more women with breast cancer diagnosed at an early stage by raising awareness of the symptoms so it's important to get to know how your breasts look and feel normally, so that you will find it easier to spot something unusual.

A lump isn't the only sign of breast cancer. If you do notice any changes to your breast you should make an appointment to see your doctor straight away. It might not be anything serious, but if it is, getting a diagnosis early can make a real difference.

## Campaigns

### [Know the signs of a stroke and act F.A.S.T.](#)

We are encouraging you to learn the F.A.S.T. test to help you identify the early signs of a stroke and save more lives.



The F.A.S.T. test identifies the three most common symptoms of a stroke and the right action to take:

**Face:** Can the person smile? Has their mouth or eye drooped?

**Arms:** Can the person raise both arms?

**Speech:** Can the person speak clearly and understand what you are saying?

**Time:** call 999

If you recognise any single one of these symptoms of stroke, in yourself or others – CALL 999 straightaway. The sooner somebody who is having a stroke gets urgent medical attention, the better their chances of a good recovery.

## Your pharmacy can help!

Your pharmacy team can help you with minor health concerns. Visit our [website](http://www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk/local-services/pharmacies) to find out where your nearest pharmacy is: <http://www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk/local-services/pharmacies>

Community pharmacists and pharmacy technicians are qualified healthcare professionals who can offer clinical advice and over the counter medicines to effectively and safely manage a range of minor health concerns, including:



- Sore throats
- Coughs
- Colds
- Tummy troubles
- Teething

Every pharmacist is trained in managing minor illnesses and providing health and wellbeing advice, so they are the right person to see for minor health concerns.

With over 12,000 pharmacies open every day of the week in England, and many offering extended opening hours in the evenings and weekends, it is easy to find a pharmacy close to you.

Pharmacists are healthcare experts who can give you clinical advice, right there and then, and if your symptoms are more serious, they can ensure you get the help you need.

Report to	Salisbury
Date of Meeting	15/03/2018
Title of Report	Community Youth Grants

### 1. Purpose of the report:

To ask Councillors to consider the following applications seeking funding from the Salisbury Area Board.

Application	Grant Amount
<b>Applicant:</b> Sarum Academy <b>Project Title:</b> Trampoline Enrichment and Safety Mats  (full application in separate attachment)	£948.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Live <b>Project Title:</b> Salisbury Live 2018  (full application in separate attachment)	£2000.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Wiltshire Council <b>Project Title:</b> Sarum Sports Partnership  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£5000.00

### 2. Main Considerations

Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2017/18 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 2017/2018.

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

<b>Applicant:</b> Sarum Academy <b>Project Title:</b> Trampoline Enrichment and Safety Mats	£948.00
<p>This application meets grant criteria 2017/18.</p> <p><b>Project Summary:</b></p> <p>Sarum Academy would like to introduce a Trampoline Enrichment for pupils aged 11-18. This would take place after school and during extended learning days.</p> <p><b>Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community:</b></p> <p>At Sarum Academy we currently have no qualified Trampoline instructors. This means that our 408 registered pupils are unable to access this sport during Physical Education lessons after school enrichments and extended learning days. It is our aim at Sarum to bring this sport to our pupils to enable them to try something different and to improve fitness over all. There are currently few Trampolining Clubs in Salisbury and those are paid clubs. Due to the diversity of our pupils many of these are unable to access this sport despite having a desire to. Having surveyed our pupils we had an overwhelming response to those who would like to take part in this sport. Fitness is important not only for Physical Health but for mental Health especially in young adults who struggle with peer pressure and emotions. Trampolining is a sport that all pupils can enjoy no matter shape or size this is a sport for everyone and the health benefits are massive. Trampolining for just 15 mins is equivalent to running for 30 minutes. Other Health benefits include: Stimulates your metabolism, increases oxygen capacity, improves your sense of balance, increases oxygen circulation to tissues, improves the circulation of the lymph through the lymph glands, strengthens the heart and cardiovascular health, increases energy and sense of vitality, firms and tones the muscles. It is our aim with this project to train three members of staff to become qualified instructors Sarum Academy would then be able to provide a free after school enrichment which would be open to pupils. Initially pupils could sign up for a 6 week course and this would be on a rotational basis per term. The course could be provided to a maximum of 60 pupils per term 360 pupils per school year. We would also be able to make it part of our extended learning days. Sarum Academy have been lucky in finding that we are able to use the Trampolines that belong to a Gymnastics club that is held in Sarum on Saturday so we do not have an outlay of cost to purchase our own Trampolines however there is an initial fee for this arrangement. We do however need 6 new gym mats at a cost of £58 each - a total of £348 to provide safety around the trampolines. We are currently having a trial 6 week course with 12 of our pupils but this is paid sessions as Sarum Academy are using an outside instructor for this to happen. This started in January 2018</p> <p>3 members of the Salisbury Local Youth Network Management Group met with 4 pupils from Bishop Wordsworth's School Council on the 27<sup>th</sup> January to consider this bid, and agreed a recommendation to approve this funding request.</p>	

<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Live <b>Project Title:</b> Salisbury Live 2018	£2000.00
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This application meets grant criteria 2017/18.

**Project Summary:**

Salisbury Live is the annual music festival that takes place every year running concurrent with the Salisbury International Arts festival. This year the Arts Festival is not going ahead so Salisbury Live is a stand alone event. Salisbury Live will take place over every weekend of May. Live music will be programmed into city pubs, clubs and venues, including three open air city centre events and a youth music festival. All events are free entry.

**Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community:**

Salisbury Live is an all inclusive music festival, with free access to a series of events in various venues across the city. Catering for both young and old it also offers the chance to perform at open mic jam sessions as well as slots for established local artists at established venues.

Young musicians will also have the opportunity to perform at the Live in the Square event and at the proposed youth music festival. Level 2 and 3 students from Wiltshire College will be involved in helping with the marketing and production aspects of the festival. Young musicians from Wiltshire College, various schools, The Sound Emporium and RSCM will be performing at this year's event. The three main open air events are family friendly as are some select venues. The events are free entry and all venues have disabled access. SCC, BID and River Bourne Community Farm are collaborating with Salisbury Live in financing and the programming of events. The Salisbury Journal is the media sponsor for this year's Salisbury Live.

3 members of the Salisbury Local Youth Network Management Group met with 4 pupils from Bishop Wordsworth's School Council on the 27<sup>th</sup> January to consider this bid, and agreed a recommendation to approve this funding request, subject to the following points of clarification:

- Please ensure that the festival's events of benefit to 11-18 year olds in particular, are marketed well, including via schools and school councils, social media
- Clarification as to where the events for young people will take place and when
- Clarification as to how precisely the £2k youth grant will be spent on the festival's programme aspects for 11-18s

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Project Proposal</b>	<b>Requested</b>
Wiltshire Council	Sarum Sports Partnership	£5000.00

**Project Description:**

This is the first step towards the provision and installation of a much needed full size third generation artificial grass pitch 3GATP in the Salisbury Community Area. A number of potential sites in the Salisbury Community Area have been investigated by Wiltshire FA with the Sarum Academy site being the only viable option. This contribution will provide funding for the initial feasibility study at Sarum Academy to give overall project costs required by the Football Foundation FF and will be classed as part of the overall match contribution required by the Football Foundation.

It is anticipated that the Football Foundation will contribute around 70 percent of the total cost providing the actual Football Foundation Grant Application fully meets the requirements of the Football Foundation which includes a Community Access Agreement.

The match funding approx 30 percent of total cost will be gathered from a collection of other interested local groups organisations businesses councils sports clubs and local and national grant funders it is not expected that one group or organisation will fund all of the match funding. Sarum Sports Partnership is presently an informal partnership comprising of Sarum Academy, Wiltshire Council, and Wiltshire Football Association which is also seeking the support of Salisbury City Council at a council meeting later in January.

**Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community:**

The Wiltshire Playing Pitch Strategy WPPS was adopted by Wiltshire Council Feb 2017 this strategy clearly show that there is an under provision of 3GATPs in the south of the county specifically in the Salisbury Community Area. Wiltshire FA and their affiliated football clubs in the south of the county have put the lack of facilities as a clear reason for the reduction of junior youth football in the south of the county and have clearly identified the under provision as a reason why club teams play practice out of the area.

From a pure football perspective the mere fact that local clubs would be able to book the facility for practice throughout the calendar would be a major benefit which would be reinforced during periods of inclement weather when grass pitches would could be unplayable. From a school and community perspective the access to a first class facility increases the opportunities for physical activity throughout the year and provides opportunities for further skill development.

The need for a Community Use Agreement will ensure community access outside of school hours and will help ensure community usage and a sufficient income stream is available for ongoing maintenance and future carpet replacement.

Bemerton Heath is facility deprived and this would assist in lessening this issue as well as helping to increase the schools community offer. The facility would be open for use by other sports groups and organisations other than football during the evening weekends and especially the school holiday periods.

3 members of the Salisbury Local Youth Network Management Group met with 4 pupils from Bishop Wordsworth's School Council on the 27<sup>th</sup> January to consider this bid, and agreed a recommendation to approve this funding request.

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Grant Applications for Salisbury on 15/03/2018

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
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ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
544	Youth	Trampoline Enrichment and Safety Mats	Sarum Academy	£948.00

**Submitted:** 15/01/2018 12:28:13

**ID:** 544

**Current Status:** Application Appraisal

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

Youth

**2. Amount of funding required?**

£948

**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?**

Trampoline Enrichment and Safety Mats

**6. Project summary:**

Sarum Academy would like to introduce a Trampoline Enrichment for our pupils aged 11-18. This would take place after school and during extended learning days.

**7. Which Area Board are you applying to?**

Salisbury

**Electoral Division**

Salisbury Bemerton

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

SP2 9HS

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

Youth work/development

Sport/Leisure

If Other (please specify)

**10. Finance:**

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

**Your latest accounts:**

08/2017

**Total Income:**

£2667447.00

**Total Expenditure:**

£2852738.00

**Surplus/Deficit for the year:**

£185291.00

**Free reserves currently held:**

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

£0.00

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

Sarum is unable to fund or contribute from our reserves as this is currently not on our curriculum and therefore has not been budgeted for.

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

**10b. Project Finance:**

Total Project cost	£948.00		
Total required from Area Board	£948.00		
Expenditure (Itemised        £ expenditure)	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Training Course	200.00		
Training Course	200.00		
Training Course	200.00		
Materials	348.00		
Total	<b>£948</b>		<b>£0</b>

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

No

**12. If so, which Area Boards?**

Salisbury

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

At Sarum Academy we currently have no qualified Trampoline instructors. This means that our 408 registered pupils are unable to access this sport during Physical Education lessons after school enrichments and extended learning days. It is our aim at Sarum to bring this sport to our pupils to enable them to try something different and to improve fitness over all. There are currently few Trampolining Clubs in Salisbury and those are paid clubs. Due to the diversity of our pupils many of these are unable to access this sport despite having a desire to. Having surveyed our pupils we had an overwhelming response to those who would like to take part in this sport. Fitness is important not only for Physical Health but for mental Health especially in young adults who struggle with peer pressure and emotions. Trampolining is a sport that all pupils can enjoy no matter shape or size this is a sport for everyone and the health benefits are massive. Trampolining for just 15 mins is equivalent to running for 30 minutes. Other Health benefits include Stimulates your metabolism. Increases oxygen capacity. Improves your sense of balance. Increases oxygen circulation to tissues. Improves the circulation of the lymph through the lymph glands Strengthens the heart Cardiovascular health. Increases energy and sense of vitality. Firms and tones the muscles. It is our aim with this project to train three members of staff to become qualified instructors Sarum Academy would then be able to provide a free after school enrichment which would be open to pupils. Initially pupils could sign up for a 6 week course and this would be on a rotational basis per term. The course could be provided to a maximum of 60 pupils per term 360 pupils per school year. We would also be able to make it part of our extended learning days. Sarum Academy have been lucky in finding that we are able to use the Trampolines that belong to a Gymnastics club that is held in Sarum on Saturday so we do not have an outlay of cost to purchase our own Trampolines however there is an initial fee for this arrangement. We do however need 6 new gym mats at a cost of 58 each a total of 348 to provide safety around the trampolines. We are currently having a trial 6 week course with 12 of our pupils but this is paid sessions as Sarum Academy are using an outside instructor for this to happen. This started in January 2018.

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

Pupils who do not normally access extra-curricular activities are engaged and take part. This could also have secondary benefits of increased attendance and improved academic outcomes.

554	Youth	Salisbury Live 2018	Salisbury Live	£2000.00
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**1. Which type of grant are you applying for?**

Youth

**2. Amount of funding required?**

£2000

**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?**

Salisbury Live 2018

**6. Project summary:**

Salisbury Live is the annual music festival that takes place every year running concurrent with the Salisbury International Arts festival. This year the Arts Festival is not going ahead so Salisbury Live is a stand alone event. Salisbury Live will take place over every weekend of May first and last WE are bank Holidays. Live music will be programmed into city pubs clubs and venues including two open air city centre events and a youth music festival. All events are free entry

**7. Which Area Board are you applying to?**

Salisbury

**Electoral Division**

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

SP1

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

Informal education

Youth work/development

Arts/Culture

Community Project

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		£14600.00		
Total required from Area Board		£2000.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Production	4500.00	BID	yes	5000.00
Artist fees	4000.00	Hop Back Brewery	yes	3500.00
coordinators fee	2500.00	Venues		2150.00
Marketing	2300.00	Smaall Business sponsors		1450.00
Admin staff	1000.00	Fund raising		500.00
Hospitality	300.00			
Total	<b>£14600</b>			<b>£12600</b>

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

No

**12. If so, which Area Boards?**

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

Salisbury Live is an all inclusive music festival with free access to a series of events in various venues across the city. Catering for both young and old it also offers the chance to perform at open mic jam sessions as well as slots for established local artists at established venues. Young musicians will also have the opportunity to perform at the Live in the Square event and at the proposed youth music festival. Level 2 and 3 students from Wiltshire College will be involved in helping with the marketing and production aspects of the festival. Young musicians from Wiltshire College various schools Sound Emporium and RSCM will be performing at this years event. the three main open air events are family friendly as are some select venues. The events are free entry and all venues have disabled access. SCC BID and River Bourne Community Farm are collaborating with Salisbury Live in financing and the programming of events. The Salisbury Journal is the media sponsor for this years Salisbury Live.

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

As part of the events evaluation process a feedback questionnaire will be emailed to all participating venues and organisations. Footfall at all events will be monitored over each

weekend. Past records also are a good indicator of the popularity of this and similar events plus the eagerness of new venues and organisations to participate in this years event.

2631	Youth	Sarum Sports Partnership	Wiltshire Council	£5000.00
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**1. Which type of grant are you applying for?**

Youth

**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**

**5. Project title?**

Sarum Sports Partnership

**6. Project summary:**

This is the first step towards the provision and installation of a much needed full size third generation artificial grass pitch 3GATP in the Salisbury Community Area. A number of potential sites in the Salisbury Community Area have been investigated by Wiltshire FA with the Sarum Academy site being the only viable option. This contribution will provide funding for the initial feasibility study at Sarum Academy to give overall project costs required by the Football Foundation FF and will be classed as part of the overall match contribution required by the Football Foundation. It is anticipated that the Football Foundation will contribute around 70 percent of the total cost providing the actual Football Foundation Grant Application fully meets the requirements of the Football Foundation which includes a Community Access Agreement. The match funding approx 30 percent of total cost will be gathered from a collection of other interested local groups organisations businesses councils sports clubs and local and national grant funders it is not expected that one group or organisation will fund all of the match funding. Sarum Sports Partnership is presently an informal partnership comprising of Sarum Academy Wiltshire Council and Wiltshire Football Association which is also seeking the support of Salisbury City Council at a council meeting later in January.

**7. Which Area Board are you applying to?**

Salisbury

**Electoral Division**

Salisbury Bemerton

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

SP2 9HS

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

Children & Young People

Health, lifestyle and wellbeing

Inclusion, diversity and community spirit

Sport, play and recreation

**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		£600000.00		
Total required from Area Board		£5000.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Prelims	60000.00	Football Foundation		420000.00
Foundationsdrainage	95000.00	Other Funders		175000.00
Carpet	145000.00			
Floodlighting	100000.00			
Fencing	55000.00			
Sports Equipment	36500.00			
Hard Standing Areas	20000.00			
Reinstatement Eqpt	20000.00			
Professional Fees Cont	68500.00			
<b>Total</b>	<b>£600000</b>			<b>£595000</b>

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

No

**12. If so, which Area Boards?**

Salisbury

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

The Wiltshire Playing Pitch Strategy WPPS was adopted by Wiltshire Council Feb 2017 this strategy clearly show that there is an under provision of 3GATPs in the south of the county specifically in the Salisbury Community Area. Wiltshire FA and their affiliated football clubs in the south of the county have put the lack of facilities as a clear reason for the reduction of junior youth football in the south of the county and have clearly identified the under provision as a reason why club teams play practice out of the area. From a pure football perspective the mere fact that local clubs would be able to book the facility for practice throughout the calendar would be a major benefit which would be reinforced during periods of inclement weather when grass pitches would could be unplayable. From a school and community perspective the access to a first class facility increases the opportunities for physical activity throughout the year and provides opportunities for further skill development. The need for a Community Use Agreement will ensure community access outside of school hours and will help ensure community usage and a sufficient income stream is available for ongoing maintenance and future carpet replacement. Bemerton Heath is facility deprived and this would assist in lessening this issue as well as helping to increase the schools community offer. The facility would be open for use by other sports groups and organisations other than football during the evening weekends and especially the school holiday periods.

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

This project requires funds from the Football Foundation FF to achieve this a legally binding Community Use Agreement between Sarum Academy and the Football Foundation will need to be signed together with an agreed business plan. The monitoring of both of these documents will be carried out annually by the Football Foundation for the life of the grant normally 10 years.

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

It is anticipated that this project will run for in excess of 10years which is the anticipated life of the carpet with the cost of the replacement carpet being found from income generated from the use of the facility over the previous 10years identified in the business plan for this purpose.

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

This application is for funding that will cover the initial feasibility study required by the Football Foundation they state that this study has to be carried out by their management consultants RLF and will be included as part of the match funding required by the Football Foundation therefore there will be only one quote. Bruce Burley bburley@st-edmunds.eu



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**WILTSHIRE COUNCIL  
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**15 MARCH 2018**

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**SALISBURY 'Our Community Matters'  
Local issues: local action**

**1. Purpose of the Report**

To update members on the progress made to address the priorities identified by the community at the 'Our Community Matters' Joint Strategic Assessment event held on 1<sup>st</sup> December 2016.

**2. Background**

The Salisbury 'Our Community Matters' event was held on 1<sup>st</sup> December 2016 at Five Rivers Health & Wellbeing Centre. 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 adopted these priorities shortly after the event and has since focused on supporting and facilitating local actions to tackle those priorities.

### **3. Priorities identified**

Please view online [here](#) the JSA analysis presented to the 'Our Community Matters' conference and the priorities identified by the community on the 1<sup>st</sup> December 2016.

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

To address the priorities, the Area Board has been using its strategic influence and delegated powers to shape the delivery of local services and actions. It has also used its delegated resources to facilitate and support community-led projects. The community engagement manager has been working with local community groups and partners, using the local priorities as a work plan. Some of the actions are easier to address than others and work has focussed on areas where tangible outcomes and progress can be delivered. This has helped to capitalise on the enthusiasm and momentum generated by the event.

### **5. Impact**

Appendix 1 sets out the actions achieved since the 'Our Community Matters' event took place. This is a two-year programme and the first quarter figures represent the period between April – October 2017. The report shows the actions that have been delivered to address the priorities in the 10 JSA themes. It is important to note that these actions have been delivered by a wide range of agencies and are not solely the actions of the area board. The area board may have funded some actions or offered support to others. Some may have been independently by the groups concerned, but all help to address the priorities identified by the community. The board will see that some priorities have less actions against them than others, in particular, the economy, environment and older people. Through ongoing partnership working, the hope is to address some of these gaps, whether through new actions, or by better accounting for what could already be taking place.

### **6. Recommendations**

- (1) That the area board notes the JSA Quarter 1 update report.
- (2) That the area board expresses its thanks to the organisations, groups and partners who have contributed actions that address the local priorities set by the community.

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## Salisbury Area Board: 'Our Community Matters' JSA impact report

Salisbury JSA Issue	Priority	Q1 - period to Oct 2017	Q2	Q3	Q4
<b>Children and young people</b>	Tackle issues of child poverty	Area Board Local Youth Facilitator supported several local youth clubs to encourage them to work together, share workers/resources etc. City Council funded healthy cooking on a budget for Friary. City council continued partnership working with the Trussell Trust - those in need are able to access food parcel vouchers from Bemerton Heath Neighbourhood Centre.	City Council developing a clothes swap project for children 0-5 on the Friary, and managing the Stronger Families Project on the Friary for the Wiltshire Community Foundation.		
<b>Children and young people</b>	Mental and emotional health	Area Board supported and funded a new support group for adopted teenagers to develop greater confidence through a series of creative workshops. Area Board funded a summer programme of family fitness activities. Area Board funded a mindfulness coaching course for cluster of Salisbury schools. City council delivered a programme of activities to vulnerable teenagers referred by Sarum Academy at Bemerton Centre, and is repeating this in 2018, extending this to include young carers.	Children in Care Council event run at Five Rivers Health & Wellbeing Centre facilitated by Wiltshire Council. City council funded Homestart to enable family support for families in deprived areas of the city. Emerging Stronger Families Project will support this priority.		
<b>Children and young people</b>	Positive Leisure Time Activities	SW Mencap organised Learning Disability Day 15/6/17 event at the Playhouse. City council supporting a range of sports and social clubs through its rental scheme. City council continuing with its Teenage Market initiative. City council funding granted to The Sound Emporium.	Area Board funded a creative arts project for young people with SEND. City Council organised Playday, St Georges Day and Picnic in the Park series. City Council continuing to run after school clubs on the Friary and Bemerton Heath, and reasonably priced holiday clubs and family activities in the school holidays. City Council ran 2 family fun days at Bemerton and Friary and are planning 6 more across the city in 2018. City council offering free hire of centres to organisations providing support to families. City council funded Salisbury Rovers Football Club to enable delivery of free football sessions		
<b>Community Safety</b>	Anti-social behaviour	A new BID role – Community Safety Officer – appointed to provide a renewed and stronger link with businesses, in particular to help and support them in their concerns around crime and community safety and how this can impact upon their trade. New CCTV CIC set up, pending full operational rollout. City Council 'city stewards' recruited to assist with anti-social behaviour, and invested in street cleaning, public open spaces and ground maintenance deterring anti social behaviour such as graffiti etc	Area Board's Crime & Community Safety Sub Group received reports of a number of incidents in city centre car parks have been responded to and continue to be monitored, including boy-racing. Incidents on Bemerton heath being carefully monitored, including quad-biking, mini-motos, use of air-rifles, and damage to car wing mirrors. New Public Spaces Protection Order (the second in Wiltshire) being developed for Salisbury city centre, focusing on alcohol bans in the main. City Council taking action on graffiti - police have caught main perpetrators. Wiltshire Police launch campaign to crack down on cuckoo-ing in Salisbury and elsewhere in the county.		
<b>Community Safety</b>	Protecting the vulnerable	Salisbury partners have begun to taken a more active role on the Wiltshire wide Rough Sleepers panel. City council and other partners have started to engage with the new Safer Salisbury Community Group. City council premises - Guildhall and Shopmobility are designated Safe Places.	City council has employed new officers to help ensure those begging or sleeping rough are helped and directed to relevant services for support. Local partners planning a public debate at the Nov Area Board meeting on rough sleepers -to complement and raise the profile of Wiltshire Council's communications campaign to ensure the community knows how to offer help and connect rough sleepers with the most appropriate agency		Safer Salisbury Community Group has run 2 awareness raising events to explain its role, which in particular is to oversee/manage the Safe Places scheme and to oversee the Dementia Action work
<b>Community Safety</b>	Social Cohesion	Salisbury's volunteers and local Indian Restaurant hosted a lunch for the city's syrian refugee families, offering them hospitality, information and support. City Council ongoing councillor surgeries, become a councillor events, and other community events.	Salisbury Pride 2017 community parade demonstrated strong support for the city's LGBT+ community.		

<b>Culture</b>	Participation in arts, crafts and culture	Celebrating Age partnership project agreed for Salisbury (and 5 other community areas) - a 3 year project to facilitate arts outreach projects for older people. Free arts workshops (funded by the area board) offered to young people during the City Council's Youth Festival (Easter 2017)	Playhouse education outreach creative learning programmes launched for primary and secondary pupils. City Council's ongoing teenage market, after school clubs, craft workshops, including the high profile community craft event for the Salisbury Remembers display.		
<b>Culture</b>	Affordable access to cultural activities	as above. New Salisbury Literary Festival funded by board. City council funds art sector with £60k to enable affordable access to cultural activities. Free youth festival delivered during April 2017. Free access to Guildhall at all times.	Installation of Salisbury Museum (area board funded) youth outreach art exhibition at Five Rivers		City council to fund free festival day for young people and families in April 2018.
<b>Culture</b>	Cultural tourism and visitor economy	New NPO Arts partnership under development. City council actively takes part in Heritage week, opening buildings that are normally closed to public access, e.g. The Clock Tower, Chapel at Devizes Rd cemetery. Tourist Information centre and shopmobility daily facilitate good access to cultural and tourists assets in the city. City Council employ coach ambassadors during summer months to welcome visitors to the city. City council continue to support Visit Wiltshire and Salisbury BID.	Funding proposals being developed for an international event (on a par with Magna Carta) to mark the 800th anniversary of the building of Salisbury Cathedral. 10/9 Salisbury Food & Drink Festival run by Salisbury Arts Centre. Salisbury Contemporary Craft Festival 8/9 Sept organised by Salisbury Rotary.		
<b>Economy</b>	Training and skills	New European funded Links to Work programme offered in Salisbury. City council hosts SWGS for their industry days. All city council volunteers are offered relevant training. City council neighbourhood centres can be hired for free or minimal charge to organisations who offer training and back to work skills.	City council grant funded City Gate Church to provide support and mentoring to young social entrepreneurs		
<b>Economy</b>	Apprenticeships and work experience	City council offers work experience places at Guildhall and Shopmobility, apprenticeships with the Grounds Team and has hosted interns.			
<b>Economy</b>	Infrastructure and planning	Transfer of Wiltshire Council assets and services to Salisbury City Council			Neighbourhood Planning process commences
<b>Environment</b>	Recycling rates	New Salisbury Community Energy social enterprise launched			
<b>Environment</b>	Greenspace and parks	City council continues to invest in all of our parks and open spaces working towards green flag status for our flagship parks - QE gardens, Victoria Park and Churchill Gardens.	City Council continues to support the Greenspace Partnership. City council supports The Secret Garden in St Clement's Churchyard helping with grounds maintenance.		
<b>Environment</b>	Litter and flytipping				City council in process of developing an enforcement strategy, investing in staff and equipment with increased budget for 2018/19. Taking part in Clean Up Wilts campaign
<b>Health and wellbeing, Leisure</b>	Mental Health	City council offers free use of rooms for support organisations to meet clients. Kaleidoscope group meetins at Bemerton Heath.	City Council managing the Stronger Families Project on the Friary for Wiltshire Community Foundation. Community garden project underway at Friary.		2 new Men's Shed projects taking shape

<b>Health and wellbeing, Leisure</b>	Physical activity and healthy lifestyles	Events at Five Rivers: 28th June – Scouts Athletics event. New DoorSteps youth clubs started by Sports Development team in Bemerton Heath and Friary. New Walking Rugby group started at Five Rivers. City council sports coaches available to deliver activities in schools and care homes. City Council outdoor gym and skatepark in Churchill Gardens. City council offers free use of football pitches for local clubs. City council supports the Park Run initiative	Agreed funding to continue a youth gym wellbeing project for young people with additional needs at Five Rivers. Summer Events at Five Rivers: 7th July – South Wilts Grammar School Sports Day 8th July – Salisbury Tri Club Athletics Event 20th July – You Said, We Did event (customer forum) 18th July – Bishop Wordsworth School Sports Day 13th August – Salisbury 54321 Race Day 23rd Sept – Wiltshire Children in Care Council Conference 29th Sept – Macmillan Big Coffee Morning 30th Sept – Wiltshire Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) Gala. At Sarum Academy StarTrack UK Athletics' flagship grassroots participation programme, for 8 – 14 year olds, during July 2017. Sports Development Summer Fun programme for 5-11 year olds, and Fit and Fed programme for 5yr + and families		Plans to enhance city council sports coaches with a focus on helping and enabling people of all ages to become more physically active. Wiltshire Council and City Council continue to develop plans for new Parkour area.
<b>Health and wellbeing, Leisure</b>	Support for carers	Health & Wellbeing Group hosted a local discussion with Carers Support Wiltshire to find out how to strengthen support locally for carers. Local Hospice ran a fundraising event. City council allow Spurgeon's Young Carers Support to use the neighbourhood centre for minimal rate and no charge in office hours.			City council young carer activity/support sessions planned for spring.
<b>Your Community &amp; Housing</b>	Deprivation, poverty and inequality	All partners continue to collaborate in interagency groups on The Friary and Bemerton Heath	Free summer event by Friary Christian Fellowship on 23 July, and City Council free family event on Friary on 30 August.		City council managing the Community Foundation Stronger Families project
<b>Your Community &amp; Housing</b>	Social housing and secure tenancies	Wiltshire Council and City Council support individuals in using online bidding system - free computer access			
<b>Your Community &amp; Housing</b>	Homelessness		Area board planning to host a public debate about rough sleeping (see above)	City Council working to reduce rough sleeping, promoting interagency collaboration, to ensure rough sleepers get the support they need.	
<b>Transport</b>	Reducing traffic and car use	Co car scheme is developing	Residents parking zone A converted to residents only	Car club reports membership has risen to 34 members	Salisbury Transport Strategy refresh in progress. Car club bay being moved to Salt Lane. Ban on vehicles in Butchers Row and Fish Row due to be introduced. Urban Traffic Control system being upgraded. Neighbourhood plan likely to include a feature on this.
<b>Transport</b>	Access to public transport	City council maintaining park and ride sites, lobbying Wiltshire Council to improve car park management and to increase take up of Park and Ride		Bid for electric buses successful - due to be implemented next year.	Initial NPIF study on Salisbury bus-rail interchange will be completed. Initial feasibility on Wilton Parkway will be completed. Refresh of P & R sites (repainting lines, cutting vegetation etc).

<b>Transport</b>	Cycling and walking	City council provide maintenance of cycle paths, and all refurbishments to city parks include cycle racks.	Improvements to Bishops Walk footpath completed. City council funded the publication of the walking map.	Land negotiations continuing for various shared paths. City council involved in Salisbury Transport Strategy refresh. City council have increased investment in street cleaning to make walking in the city more pleasant.	Old Sarum to Green Lane cycle link due to complete (just outside Salisbury Area but connects Salisbury people). Fish Row refurbishment underway. Design underway for Mill Road cycle path with funding from South West Railway (DFT).
<b>Older People</b>	Social Isolation and Loneliness	City council continue to run lunch clubs, bingo and art group in the Friary and Bemerton Heath	Playhouse "Mind the Gap" creative workshop autumn programme launched for over 55s. Gracewell Care Home starts new support group for people with dementia	New directory of groups, services, support for older people produced by CEM, to complement Your Care Your Support	Men's shed projects are beginning to develop across the city
<b>Older People</b>	Support for carers				
<b>Older People</b>	Positive activities for older people	Dementia Action Alliance launched on 18 June at the Playhouse. Key partners now actively engaged, including busiinesses, medical practices, cathedral, charities. Summer programme of dance activities launched for over 60s by Dance 60	Celebrating Age first year programme development started		



























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**WILTSHIRE COUNCIL**

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**15<sup>th</sup> March 2018**

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**SALISBURY'S AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT GROUP UPDATE**

**1. Purpose of the Report**

1.1. To receive an update from the Salisbury Air Quality Management Group.

**2. Background**

- 2.1 Local authorities have a duty to monitor air quality within their areas having regard to national air quality objectives and standards and report this information to the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) on an annual basis. There are seven pollutants which we are required to consider under European and UK Law, these include lead, benzene and sulphur dioxide. Air quality in Wiltshire is predominantly good with the majority of the county having clean, unpolluted air. There are however a small number of locations (including Salisbury) where the combination of traffic, road layout and geography has resulted in exceedences of the annual average for nitrogen dioxide (NO<sub>2</sub>) and fine particulates (PM<sub>10</sub>).
- 2.2 Community involvement in air quality has been key to producing the Wiltshire Air Quality Action Plan. As part of this process Area Boards with an air quality management area have been tasked through whatever means they feel suitable to produce a plan of actions to help with the improvement of air quality in their area which is community lead. The plans form part of the Wiltshire wide air quality action plan. The community action plans and projects are continuously evolving; therefore each group has their own page to detail their work. - See more at: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/env-health-air-quality#sthash.kyDF5kS9.dpuf>
- 2.3 In Salisbury, the city centre, Wilton Road (including part of Devizes Rd) and London Road are each the subject of an air quality management area.

**3. Progress update**

3.1. At the meeting in January, the main issues discussed were:

- a) The group's rolling action plan (**see attached**). The plan includes some practical short term aims and projects, including tree planting, the development of a mobile phone App to indicate poor air quality hot spots in the city, further development of the co-car initiative, promoting walking and cycling opportunities, and much longer term aims which are reliant upon the

refresh of other plans such as the Salisbury Transport Strategy, Wiltshire Core Strategy and the development of Salisbury's neighbourhood plan

- b) We noted that the Salisbury Transport Strategy was currently being reviewed.
- c) We discussed the need to be more explicit on the action plan that the work of the AQMG, in attempting to mitigate the negative impact of poor air quality with local action, was underpinned by the overall objective to protect those living and working in the Salisbury Community Area from any harm caused by air pollution. An introductory sentence will be drafted for inclusion in the plan
- d) Also, the group felt that it was necessary to raise the profile of this work, to ensure the wider community were aware of its objectives (work on this to also refer to the update from the Home Run project)
- e) Members of the group were working to get a clearer idea of existing tree cover in Salisbury with a view to knowing where else new trees should be planted. An interim update on this will be provided at the next meeting, with plans for a fuller update towards the end of 2018.
- f) The group noted that Wiltshire Council was producing an updated Green Infrastructure Strategy during 2018, in conjunction with a review of the Core Strategy. The group regarded this to be of very high importance, as it was felt that the absence of a county-wide GI Strategy has a continuing impact on planning decisions because officers do not have a strong strategic framework to support them when dealing with developers. This is compounded by recent changes in the planning system where the emphasis on local spatial planning has shifted to neighbourhood planning and in this area there are as yet no Neighbourhood Plans in place.
- g) Gary updated that the research commissioned by NICE from PHE to develop a tool that would help to extrapolate the health impact of poor air quality will be reported on in March. Gary will update the AQMG when the model and report are published
- h) The group was still keen to understand how a mobile APP might help to better inform the community where air quality was poor, i.e. on their way to work or school, giving them greater knowledge to make informed decisions about their route to work or school. Gary suggested that the group also look at this [link](#) on the Wiltshire Council website, as this might provide the facility that the group previously were looking to the UTC to help build
- i) the group is keen to understand how days of action (example quoted from Manchester) can reduce air pollution particularly caused by traffic, in addition to smarter traffic control engineering, i.e. crossing points which minimise pedestrian waiting times
- j) Paul Walker from Go South Coast confirmed that this bus company had bid for funds to purchase 3 new electric buses for Salisbury. The hope being that the buses would be on the road late 2018/early 2019. The most appropriate

locations for these buses to recharge would need to be carefully considered in the meantime. Paul also commented on the group's aspiration to see Salisbury designated as a Clean Air Zone. The group noted that the closest city in the south to be successfully designated was Southampton, where Go South Coast also operated.

- k) The group asked to add to its action plan a focus on lobbying for taxi fleets in the city to be euro rated to help with emissions.
  
- l) The Environmental Protection Team is consulted by Development Control on Planning Applications. On occasions applications are identified as potentially having an effect on air quality, and therefore we ask for S106 funding to mitigate the proposal's effects. This may be tree planting, electric vehicle charging points or enhancements of measures asked for by Heather's team such as way finding, or cycling / walking routes. Planners often ask us to specify a project and will not accept the Air Quality Action Plan as specific enough. Therefore, the group would need to request specific projects for putting forward for S106 funding support.

#### **4. Recommendation**

4.1 That the board notes this progress update.

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## Salisbury Community Air Quality Action Plan – January 2018

Salisbury has three Air Quality Management Areas declared in respect of exceedances of the annual average objective for nitrogen dioxide. The objectives are health based and the links between health and wellbeing are now well established. This community action plan has been developed and adopted by Salisbury area board in order to support and supplement the Wiltshire AQAP. These are projects and actions the community can undertake themselves. All themes and projects listed in this plan have the overall objective of improving air quality in the Salisbury Community Area and consequently protecting all living, working and visiting from the harmful effects of air pollution.

Theme	Projects	Progress, Action, Comments	Project Lead	Costs	Budget	Milestones
Strategic Transport Planning						
	Ensure there is a shared understanding and awareness of planned Salisbury Transport Strategy projects that can contribute to improved AQ, including timeframes for delivery, funding sources via S106/CIL etc.	Potential measures include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- further pedestrianisation of city centre,</li> <li>- travel planning (School, Workplace and Residential)</li> <li>- Promotion of smarter choices</li> <li>- Walking/cycling routes</li> <li>- Traffic and demand management</li> <li>- Public Transport + P&amp;R</li> </ul> See also Action S03 in Salisbury AQAP	WC Transport	See S03	See S03	Refresh of Salisbury Transport Strategy taking place in 2018

Theme	Projects	Progress, Action, Comments	Project Lead	Costs	Budget	Milestones
Strategic Green Infrastructure Planning		Encourage publication of Green Infrastructure Strategy. See item DSP03 WCAQAP				Lead officer for Green Infrastructure to be invited to future meeting of AQ Action Group, to report on the new Green Infrastructure Strategy
Encourage/enable new Tree Planting						
	Develop a comprehensive tree and hedge planting strategy for Salisbury to include identification of sites for new planting	Potential for partnership working with Salisbury Area Greenspace Partnership. Initial step to map existing tree cover. Software to aid this process to be identified	SAGP	Detailed costs t.b.c.		SAGP to report back re costs etc - awaiting update of mapping software. Interim report in April/May 2018, fuller report at end of 2018
	Community days planting trees in affected areas in Salisbury	3 planting sessions done	Salisbury Community Engagement Manager	£5000 set aside in 2016/17 budget, now all spent	-	Next planting season we will begin planting again, once monitoring, maintenance and aftercare regime in place. Group needed to check existing trees are still alive, discuss new ones needed and to formulate recommendations for the after care regime

Theme	Projects	Progress, Action, Comments	Project Lead	Costs	Budget	Milestones
<b>Monitoring AQ &amp; Awareness raising</b>						
	Develop low cost AQ monitors and create App.	Work with young people (UTC?) Details t.b.c.				Community Engagement Manager to re-open discussions with the UTC, after checking to see if the "Know & Respond" alert mechanism on the Wiltshire Air Quality website does not already serve the purpose
NB: The group to review at its April 2018 meeting precisely how it believes it is able, by what measures and through what communication channels, it will impact upon air pollution and protect the public from any harmful effects of air pollution						
<b>Improve Connectivity</b>						
	Look at how connectivity can be improved and promoted across and around Salisbury, providing green safe routes for people and benefits for wildlife [links to other projects to encourage walking/cycling also]	Identify gaps and opportunities particularly in relation to strategic sites around Salisbury  Promote green route network with maps, information about wildlife, apps etc	SAGP, COGS, Walking for Health			Workshop held in Autumn 2015 to initiate the process and generate ideas June 2016: data collection substantially complete & being input to GIS.
<b>Encourage/enabling cycling</b>						
	Make cycle training available to school children, also adults if possible	Bikeability training	Bikeability (WC)			Ongoing – targets?

Theme	Projects	Progress, Action, Comments	Project Lead	Costs	Budget	Milestones
	Encourage children to walk/cycle to school	Sustrans Bike-It plus officer now working in Salisbury	Robin Imeson (Bike-it+)			Started autumn 2014 Project ended spring 2016
	Encourage adults to cycle as a means of transport for short trips in and around Salisbury	Help local people to discover local cycle rides  WC Public Health Leisure Services (Cycle Wiltshire co-ordinate rides across the county and different organisations)	COGS Sky & Breeze Rides SRAM + Cycle Wiltshire			Rides programme for 2016 underway
	Monitor cycle usage in Salisbury	COGS undertake counts of parked bikes within the city centre up to 4 times a month (ongoing since 2012)	COGS			City-wide data available for analysis. e.g. Salisbury railway station: weekday average bikes: 2012: 53, 2013: 58, 2014: 62, 2015: 64
	Improve cycle mapping and signage in and around the city.	Connecting Wiltshire have funded upgrade to cycle map  COGS have previously been involved in cycle route signage and maps (e.g. Golden Way).	WC + COGS working through Cycle Liaison Panel (CLP)			Revised Salisbury cycle map produced March 2016, Salisbury to New Forest cycle map produced March 2016
	Ensure cycle routes are maintained, kept clear of debris and vegetation etc	A Sustrans Volunteer Ranger group reports monthly to COGS	Sustrans volunteer ranger lead			
Encourage/enable walking						

Theme	Projects	Progress, Action, Comments	Project Lead	Costs	Budget	Milestones
	Raise awareness of walking routes and recreational walks within the city & links with surrounding countryside & RoW network	Nearly 30,000 copies of the Salisbury Walking map have been distributed and a revised edition has been produced.	Walking & disabled access forum			Revised bus walks map produced Spring 2016
	Encourage people to walk for recreation and as a healthy means of travel – Walking for Health	Regulars led walks (x4 per week) encourage walking and health	Salisbury Walking for Health			June 2016- Salisbury Walking for Health – 2 walks per week 70 registered walkers, ave weekly attendance: 30 Bus Walks – 2 walks per week 84 registered walkers, ave weekly attendance: 60-65
	Promote Salisbury as a destination for walking and 'green tourism'	'Walkers are Welcome' accreditation not a viable option, alternative approach to project to be considered	Salisbury walking & disabled access forum (SWDAF)			
	Signage to help pedestrians, particularly tourists	Totem signage being installed, project led by WC, support from BID, SCC	WC			Initial totems installed, more in pipeline
	Improve pedestrian environment within city centre and routes to school etc	Further City centre pedestrianisation? (?Vision project underway?)  Consider disabled access, type and location of crossing points, promote crossings which minimise pedestrian delay	?SWDAF & WC			

Theme	Projects	Progress, Action, Comments	Project Lead	Costs	Budget	Milestones
	Walking Strategy to be published to support provision of high quality and well maintained walking routes in and between significant trip origin and destination points	An outstanding component of LTP3 (2011-2026). NB 21% of Salisbury residents in work walk to work, compared to 13% in Wiltshire.	WC Sust Transport			Consultation on and publication of Walking Strategy
Smarter choices – encouraging less car use						
	Expansion of Salisbury's Car share club, formerly hOURCARS, now part of Co-Cars. Members of car share clubs use cars less, also reduction in pressure on residents' parking.	hOURCARS currently (3/2015) has 14 members/1 car based in Salisbury Central Car Park. Funding has been obtained from DfT/Carplus and WC to expand to 2 <sup>nd</sup> vehicle	hOURCARS – now Co-Cars			22 members/2 cars (6/2016) 30 members/2cars (8/2017)
	Promote 'Green Tourism' – visits to Salisbury which don't use the car	See also measures under Cycling/Walking Promotion of Park & Ride				
Air Quality Improvements through the planning process						
	Ensure that developments in and around Salisbury have minimal adverse impacts on air quality	See also DSP02 re adoption of draft AQ supplementary planning guidance. Also the following specifics:				
	Ensure every opportunity is taken to provide new green infrastructure, to secure enhancements to existing green infrastructure and establish appropriate and sustainable management plans and maintenance regimes	See Policy 52 of Wiltshire Core Strategy; DSP03 and WC's draft Green Infrastructure Strategy	Dev Control; Enforcement; Housing; Rights of Way and Highways			New strategy to be published in 2018

Theme	Projects	Progress, Action, Comments	Project Lead	Costs	Budget	Milestones
	Ensure every opportunity is taken to improve local connectivity with appropriate green infrastructure when sites are being developed or redeveloped	See Policy 52 of Wiltshire Core Strategy; DSP03 and WC's draft Green Infrastructure Strategy	Dev Control; Spatial Planning, Rights of Way etc			New strategy to be published in 2018
	Ensure appropriate safe access for pedestrians and cyclists, including safe crossing points on access routes, and appropriate levels of cycle parking in all new developments	See e.g. Policy 1 of LTP3 Cycling Strategy re links Policy 4 re cycle parking standards	Dev Control + Sust Transport			
	Ensure Travel Plans for new developments are produced as required, and monitored over time	See policies 1-7 in LTP3 Smarter Choices Strategy	Dev Control + Sust Transport			
	Support Car club development through the planning process including S106 money	See policy 8 in LTP3 Smarter Choices Strategy	Dev Control + Sust Transport			
	Support provision of charge points for electric vehicles through the planning system	See policy 9 in LTP3 Smarter Choices Strategy	Dev Control + Sust Transport			

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### **SALISBURY'S CRIME & COMMUNITY SAFETY GROUP UPDATE**

#### **1. Purpose of the Report**

1.1. To receive an update from the Salisbury Crime & Community Safety Group.

#### **2. Background**

2.1 With the introduction of the new Community Policing model in Wiltshire in 2016, local area boards were asked if they would like to take the lead on arrangements previously managed by police teams, then known as 'neighbourhood tasking groups' (NTGs). At that time, the attached revised terms of reference were agreed, and since July 2016, a new Crime and Community Safety Group has operated in place of the NTG, chaired by a councillor appointed by the Salisbury Area Board.

#### **3. Progress update**

3.1. At the meeting in January 2018, the main issues discussed were:

- a) How new Neighbourhood Watch (NW) arrangements (relaunched in Nov 2016) are developing in Wiltshire. It was understood that there were a good number of residents signed up to the neighbourhood watch schemes in Salisbury, but that recruiting new co-ordinators for schemes had always been a challenge, and since the introduction of the Community Messaging system, neighbourhood watch schemes had not felt as involved, or informed in working alongside the police to keep Salisbury safe. The group heard from 2 members of the Wiltshire Neighbourhood Watch Association (WNWA), who serve as voluntary members offering advice to existing schemes and for new schemes in Wiltshire & Swindon who offered the following points of clarification and advice:
  - i. Previously NW had been supported by a co-ordinator from the police, but since changes made in 2016, this is now supported by volunteers from the WNWA, the transition had proved difficult particularly in terms of inheriting lists from the police of NW member/co-ordinator contact details
  - ii. The WNWA is very keen to keep NW going and interest from the community in both Wiltshire and Swindon is evident
  - iii. Over the past 18months the WNWA has developed a clearer sense of direction and is now in a stronger position to work in a more directive

way in its liaisons with police teams – helped by quarterly meetings with the Police & Crime Commissioner and Superintendent Phil Staynings. However, it needs more people to help sustain and develop its operations

- iv. The WNWA would like to raise its profile and appeal for more members by attending area board meetings – and would welcome invites to these meetings
  - v. Currently, Salisbury is not represented on the WNWA and it would be good if a member would come forward. The chairman's email address was [wnhwa.chair@gmail.com](mailto:wnhwa.chair@gmail.com)
  - vi. There was a stock of new signs and stickers for local schemes available from the WNWA
  - vii. This website is a source of good information, advice and guidance on NW <https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/>
  - viii. Community messaging was an effective tool to ensure that more people in the community than had been the case before this system had been introduced were kept up to date about matters of crime and community safety locally
  - ix. Police officers are unable to support local NW schemes and co-ordinators as they did before, and rely on the co-ordinators to keep their members up to date, including to meet with them as before to ensure good ongoing communications and relationships
- b) There is a range of different groups in the community area working on the issue of keeping Salisbury safe (see list below) – comment was invited on whether or not this list needed to be revised, rationalised or co-ordinated in a different way:
- Citywatch CIC first set up to help with the move to the new CCTV system (includes reps from : shopwatch, pubwatch, street pastors, purple flag, BID, city council)
  - Purple Flag
  - BID
  - Shopwatch
  - Pubwatch
  - Streetwatch
  - Street Pastors
  - Salisbury Area Board Crime & Community Safety Sub Group
  - Salisbury Community Police Team
  - Safer Salisbury Community Group
  - NHW schemes
  - City Council

- c) Purple Flag (PF) continues to work to ensure that the city retains its Purple Flag status and there are plans by the national co-ordinators of this scheme to improve the marketing of the award, which will benefit Salisbury, ensuring that more know and feel reassured by this recognition, than currently is the case from local promotion. PF continue to work in partnership with BID to keep the city safe, employing Rich Goodman as its new Community Safety Officer.
- d) The Citywatch representative updated that the new CCTV equipment was installed and ready to work, with arrangements for volunteer teams to monitor the system almost complete
- e) The Safer Salisbury Community Group representative circulated a summary detailing the remit of this group (a partnership of approx. 60 local organisations, working as a type of implementation arm for the Salisbury Health & Wellbeing Group) and highlighted some of its current key pieces of work, including :
- continuing to monitor and implement the Safe Places scheme,
  - overseeing and incorporating the local Dementia Action Alliance
  - developing a proposal for new community public access defibrillators in the city
  - developing proposals for new mens shed projects in partnership with others
  - planning to prioritise how to make Salisbury a safer and supportive community for people living with autism
- f) Pete Sparrow and Matt Holland circulated a paper updating the group on current police priorities and staffing responsibilities. Pete reassured the group that despite budgetary pressures the local team was 80% manned, which was an improvement from 2016 when Community Policing first began in Salisbury, when the team was only 50% manned. The police team at Amesbury is due to be transferred to Pete to manage, and the December campaign which saw police officers challenged to spend more time out on patrol had impacted positively on reducing purse thefts over the Christmas period compared to incidents recorded last year
- g) Pete Sparrow explained that a new national police initiative to hold Independent Advisory Groups to provide a critical voice on strategic policing matters was being rolled out in Wiltshire

#### **4. Recommendation**

4.1 That the board notes this progress update.

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## **Revised Neighbourhood Tasking Group arrangements in Salisbury**

- **New Name: Crime & Community Safety Tasking Group**
  - **New Chair: To be agreed on 24 May 2017**
  - **New Terms of Reference:**
1. Representatives of the community, (including councillors, BID, young people, churches, schools, council officers, youth leaders, neighbourhood watch, streetwatch, street pastors, BME, older people reps, etc) to meet with community police officers on a quarterly cycle to discuss issues and priorities relating to crime and community safety in all divisions of Salisbury.
  2. Role of the police on the group:
    - (a) to update community representatives as to the crime and community safety issues and priorities for Salisbury, and to communicate what action the police are taking to tackle those issues and priorities
    - (b) to respond to the recommendations of the group, e.g. on a change in local policing focus, or to work in partnership with a new community led scheme, such as additional streetwatch schemes for the community area
  3. Role of the community representatives:
    - (a) to use the quarterly meetings, and other ways, in which to stay up to date and well connected to all matters relating to crime and community safety in Salisbury
    - (b) to formulate recommendations for local community action that complements and works in partnership with the police, e.g. organise graffiti clean up days
    - (c) to respond to requests from the area board, e.g. to devise and implement local action on crime and community safety matters identified by the area board
    - (d) to set up, co-ordinate and sustain a communications strategy that ensures the wider community is made aware of the work of the group. This communications strategy to include the scope for regular events with partners (including the Safer More Supportive Salisbury Community Group) to focus on single issues or for general raising awareness purposes.

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**Salisbury Area Board – Health & Wellbeing Group Update**

**1. Purpose of the Report**

- 1.1. To update the area board on the outcome of discussions at the last Health and Wellbeing Group (HWG) meeting (see appendix 1).
- 1.2. To confirm support for the HWGs funding recommendations.

**2. Background**

- 2.1 Councillors will need to be satisfied that Health and Wellbeing Groups awarded in the 2017/2018 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.
- 2.2 Councillors will need to be assured that carers, older and/ or vulnerable people will benefit from the funding being awarded. The money must be used to invest in projects that will support adults living within a community area. While not exclusively restricted to older people, the investment should be made in such a way as to make the maximum impact on health and wellbeing within a given community area.
- 2.3 Councillors will need to ensure measures have been taken in relation to safeguarding older and vulnerable people.

**3. Environmental & Community Implications**

Health and Wellbeing Funding will contribute to the continuance and/or improvement of cultural, social and community activity and wellbeing in the community area, the extent of which will be dependent upon the individual project.

**4. Financial Implications**

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure

- 4.1. Salisbury Area Board was allocated £6700 at the beginning of 2017/18
- 4.2. The Salisbury Area Board Health and Wellbeing Funding balance for 2017/18 is £2,200.
- 4.3. All decisions must fall within the Health and Wellbeing Funding allocated to Salisbury Area Board.

## 5. Applications for consideration

5.1 Councillors are asked to consider the bids summarised in the table below and detailed in full in the attached appendices, and confirm support for the HWG's recommendations.

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Amount requested</b>	<b>Recommendation</b>
Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice – Tai Chi for people living with dementia and their carers	£528	Approve
Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice – Know Your Pulse (monitoring equipment)	£400	Refuse
Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice – Gardening for health (tool shed)	£325	Refuse
Salisbury Trust for the Homeless – property redecoration works	£1500	Approve
<b>TOTAL RECOMMENDED</b>	<b>£2028</b>	

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### **Key points from 20<sup>th</sup> February HWG meeting**

Attendees; Elizabeth Bartlett, John Walsh, Katy Gillingham, Jonathan Plows, Irene Kohler, Susan Gooding, Andrew Day, Pippa Webster, Anne Trevett, Suzanne Wigmore, Laura Naylor, John Page, Karen Linaker

#### **1. Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice – Tai Chi for people living with dementia and their carers (see appendix 2)**

The majority view of the group was to support a recommendation of a grant for £528 for this project, action on dementia and support for carers being health and wellbeing priorities of the area board.

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#### **2. Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice – Know Your Pulse – it could save your life (see appendix 3)**

The majority view of the group was not to support a recommendation for a grant of £400 for the monitors, as it was felt this should be funded by the CCG. The group recommends that the applicant resubmit their bid to the CCG for funding.

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#### **3. Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice – Gardening for Health (see appendix 4)**

The majority view of the group was not to support a recommendation for a grant of £325 for the garden shed as the group was not convinced of the local need for the project, and also felt that local companies or the allotment association should be approached to see if a shed could be gifted to the project instead.

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#### **4. Salisbury Trust for the Homeless – property redecoration (see appendix 5)**

The group's view on this application was divided, as a number felt that this would sit better with a contribution from another source such as a local company as a corporate responsibility project. However, on a vote of 5 in favour, and 4 against, the recommendation is to grant £1500 to the project, which will benefit one of the charity's units.

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#### **5. Plans for Volunteering Week 1<sup>st</sup> – 7<sup>th</sup> June 2018**

- a) The group began to scope how it would like to mark Volunteering Week – see key points below:

- Dependent on hiring costs, to run a series of market stalls during May to enable the optimum number of local health and wellbeing related organisations which rely on volunteers, i.e. charities, community groups, governing bodies, neighbourhood watch schemes, etc to raise their profile and promote their respective volunteering roles
- The May programme of market stall activities to culminate in an event (probably a garden party) for those organisations and any newly signed up volunteers to attend on a day during Volunteering Week to network, and further promote their volunteering needs, and to offer additional information and support to new recruits
- Community First has agreed to be involved to promote the volunteering support service it offers. As has the Community Foundation, bearing in mind the support and advice it offers on matters such as funding and governance to those organisations to be involved in the volunteering week's plans
- It was suggested that Wessex Community Action should also be invited to join in with this
- This is regarded as a first attempt to mark Volunteering Week on such a grand scale in Salisbury, and would be used as a basis for future years
- One of the newly recruited volunteers with Citizen's Advice Wiltshire was offered up as a resource to work with a small working group of the HWG in further developing the plans

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6. **Next Meeting Date:** 23<sup>rd</sup> April, noon (tbc)



**Health and Wellbeing Group Grant Form (for small grants)**

- 1. Name of applicant:** Susan Gooding Charity Administrator
- 2. Organisation applying:** Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice Charity No. 1172839
- 3. Contact details of applicant:** [susan.gooding1@nhs.net](mailto:susan.gooding1@nhs.net)
- 4. Total Cost of your project (provide a simple breakdown of costs):**

Instructor costs	£400
Admin, overheads, promoting, marketing project, room hire	£350
Evaluation	£50
<b>Total:</b>	<b>£800</b>

- 5. How much are you applying for from the Health and Wellbeing Group Fund?**

£528

- 6. What is the title of your project?**

Tai Chi for people living with dementia and their carers

- 7. Please give a paragraph (or 2) description as to what your project is for/what its aims and objectives are.**

The aim of the project is to provide a regular Tai Chi class for people living with dementia and their carers in a safe and supportive environment, run by a leader who understands the need to adapt the exercises whilst maintaining a relaxing and calm environment. After the Tai Chi exercises participants will be encouraged to stay for refreshments and social interaction. There will also be the opportunity to talk to the Tai Chi instructor on a 1:1 basis.

Tai chi combines deep breathing and relaxation with flowing movements and is practised widely as a health promoting exercise. Studies have shown that people aged 65 and over benefit from participating in Tai Chi because it reduces stress, improves posture, balance and general mobility as well as increasing muscle strength in the legs. Practising Tai Chi can dramatically improve balance within months or even weeks.

There are a number of activities in the community that people living with dementia are able to engage in, and people are sign posted to these. As a result of the sign posting and mapping process it was felt that there may be a need for an exercise class that focused on slow, gentle, repetitive movements. As there was no dementia friendly Tai Chi class within Salisbury

FSMP supported a taster session to assess interest in Tai Chi classes. A series of classes have been held which have received positive feedback. The feedback has shown that Tai Chi is accessible for people living with dementia. The use of slow, gentle, repetitive movements has been easy to follow. Each session has built slowly on the previous session. Both carers and people living with dementia have enjoyed the experience. We would like to now expand the classes and make them accessible to more people

#### **8. Please tell us when your project will take place**

The Tai Chi will take place over a period of 12 weeks broken up into two blocks of six. The first block will commence June 2018.

#### **9. Does the project meet a local need? (for which post codes?)**

The Wiltshire Dementia Strategy 2014-2021 states that in 2011 Wiltshire had total population of 470,981, 21.5% of whom were at retirement age (65+ years for men and 60+ years for women). This is above that of the national average. This is significant because dementia is most common in the older population as its prevalence rises significantly with increasing age. One in three people over 65 will develop dementia.

According to figures produced by Oxford Brookes University and the Institute of Public Care (2013), the population of Wiltshire with dementia in 2012 was 6,538 and they estimate that this will increase by 27.8% in 2020 – this equates to an additional 1800 people with dementia. The age groups that will see the largest increases are 90 + years old (40% increase) and 70 – 79 years old (36% increase).

The Dementia Prevalence Calculator (NHS Commissioning Board and NHS South of England, 2012) provides a picture of where Wiltshire residents who are registered with a Wiltshire GP surgery and have dementia live. This information shows that there are more people living with dementia in Salisbury than the other Wiltshire towns. This project is aimed at people living in SP2 and SP1.

Whilst there is currently no cure for dementia, there are a number of types of support that can help someone to live well with dementia. Support and treatment can also often help to alleviate symptoms or to slow the progression of the dementia for many people. This project aims to provide support to people living with dementia and their carers.

#### **10. How well does the project meet the priorities of the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment:**

**Loneliness -**

**Social isolation** – Taking part in a class can help to reduce feelings of social isolation.

**Dementia** - This exercise class is specifically targeted at people living with dementia and their carers, so that they can take part in a Tai Chi class in a safe and supportive environment.

**Carers** – Tai Chi is a very relaxing form of exercise that brings a sense of calm. We encourage the carer to do Tai Chi alongside the person they care for so that they benefit from the sense of calm it brings as well as having an opportunity to have fun and reduce stress.

**Avoidable admissions to hospital** – People with dementia fall twice as much and are injured twice as much as those without dementia. As well as injury, people living with dementia often become more confused and agitated while in hospital and their health becomes worse. All of this can be stressful for carers. New interventions are needed for people with dementia to help prevent them falling. This will help improve their quality of life and that of their carers.

**Avoidable admissions to hospital due to falls** – Evidence suggests that exercise based interventions such as Tai Chi is effective in preventing falls. Tai Chi works on leg muscles that help with balance and coordination.

#### **11. How will older people and their carers be involved in the project?**

The Tai Chi will be promoted through local networks, campaigns, health cafes and contacts with SMP. It will also be promoted widely through the work of the SMP Older People Team which includes a colleague from Age Concern.

#### **12. How accessible is the project for all (disabled access, low income, vulnerable, socially isolated etc)**

The venue is accessible to all. Participation in the class will be free.

#### **13. How will the project safeguard the welfare of vulnerable people?**

The Tai Chi Leader has had a DBS check and has up to date insurance both of which has been checked and a copies retained. SMP has policies for safeguarding adults, children and vulnerable adults. The trainer is expected to follow policies for confidentiality, chaperoning, equality and diversity.

#### **14. How will you monitor and evaluate the project?**

The project will be evaluated using quantitative data i.e. the numbers of people attending. Qualitative data in the form of individuals' narratives will also be collected anonymously.  
A report will be written and shared at the end of the project period.

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4. **Total Cost of your project (provide a simple breakdown of costs):**

Staff costs	£4000
Admin, overheads, promoting, marketing project	£200
Evaluation	£100
AliveCors x 4	£400
<b>Total:</b>	<b>£4,700</b>

5. **How much are you applying for from the Health and Wellbeing Group Fund?**

£400

6. **What is the title of your project?**

Know your pulse - it could save your life

7. **Please give a paragraph (or 2) description as to what your project is for/what its aims and objectives are.**

In the UK heart arrhythmias are one of the top ten reasons why people go to hospital. Certain arrhythmias can cause sudden cardiac death, resulting in 100,000 deaths in the UK annually (more than breast cancer, lung cancer and AIDS combined). According to the Arrhythmia Alliance, 80% of these deaths could be avoided through better diagnosis. Heart arrhythmias can be detected by using a small mobile device called an AliveCor. The AliveCor device gives an instant analysis in 30 seconds. If AF is detected the information can be relayed to the doctor to inform a diagnosis and treatment plan. The AliveCor can be used by anybody enabling individuals to take an active role in understanding and managing their heart health.

The aim of this project is to increase people's awareness of their pulse and to detect Atrial Fibrillation (AF) by a simple pulse check using an AliveCor. Where an abnormal heart rate is detected the person can be signposted to the appropriate health professional for an accurate diagnosis, and appropriate treatment / therapy to help correct or manage the irregular rhythm and its consequences, particularly AF related stroke. Strokes have a devastating impact on the life of the individual, their family, friends and carers. The

AliveCor devices will be used during 'Know your Pulse' events and all other health promotion campaigns and activities held in the Health and Wellbeing hub situated in Salisbury Medical Practice and in the three branch surgeries.

## **8. Please tell us when your project will take place**

The Project will take place over a period of 12 - 18 months with a major focus during:

- National Heart Month (February)
- Action on Stroke Month (May)
- Heart Rhythm Week (June)
- World Heart Day (September)
- Know your numbers week (September)
- Atrial Fibrillation Awareness Week (November)

## **9. Does the project meet a local need? (for which post codes?)**

The health and life expectancy of people in Salisbury is generally better than the England average. Understanding the impact of an ageing population, and helping people to live independently is a local priority. AF is a major risk factor for stroke, and stroke is a leading cause of disability impacting on an individual's ability to live independently. Salisbury Medical Practice (SP2) has a registered list size of about 23,000 people including its branch surgeries at Bemerton Heath (SP2), Wilton Health Centre (SP2) and Bishopdown (SP1).

In addition this project will include individuals attending the well-being cafes and support groups held in Salisbury Medical Practice who are not registered with SMP.

## **10. How well does the project meet the priorities of the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment:**

**Loneliness**

**Social isolation**

**Dementia**

**Carers** - detection of AF via the carers café and carers health check

**Avoidable admissions to hospital** - almost a third of people with AF are undiagnosed. They are therefore untreated and at a high risk of premature death and disability. The early detection and treatment of arrhythmias, will lead to avoidable admissions.

**Avoidable admissions to hospital due to falls** – arrhythmias can cause falls and balance problems due to the hearts irregular beat and circulation

## **11. How will older people and their carers be involved in the project?**

Older people and carers will be offered screening through the various campaigns, health cafes and contacts with SMP. Opportunities for screening will also be promoted widely through the work of the SMP Older People Team which includes the Social Prescriber and the Health promotion Lead.

**12. How accessible is the project for all (disabled access, low income, vulnerable, socially isolated etc)**

As a venue SMP is accessible to all. Participation in the screening will be free.

**13. How will the project safeguard the welfare of vulnerable people?**

SMP has policies for safeguarding adults, children and vulnerable adults. Staff have DBS checks. There are also policies in place for confidentiality, chaperoning, equality and diversity.

**14. How will you monitor and evaluate the project?**

The project will be evaluated using quantitative data i.e. the numbers of people identified with AF, the numbers of people screened for AF. Qualitative data in the form of individuals' narratives will also be collected anonymously.

A report will be written and shared at the end of the project period.

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## Health and Wellbeing Group Grant Form (for small grants)

1. **Name of applicant:** Susan Gooding Charity Administrator
2. **Organisation applying:** Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice Charity No. 1172839
3. **Contact details of applicant:** [susan.gooding1@nhs.net](mailto:susan.gooding1@nhs.net)
4. **Total Cost of your project (provide a simple breakdown of costs):**

Staff costs	£3000
Apprentice	£1500
Admin, overheads,	£200
First aid training, health and safety	£140
Evaluation: 4 hours of evaluators time	£60
Garden shed 8x6 feet plus heavy duty lock	£325
Tools	£500
<b>Total:</b>	<b>£5725</b>

5. **How much are you applying for from the Health and Wellbeing Group Fund?**

£325 for the garden shed.

6. **What is the title of your project?**

Gardening for Health

7. **Please give a paragraph (or 2) description as to what your project is for/what its aims and objectives are.**

It is known that gardens are intimately connected to health and wellbeing. Gardening can have wide effects on various forms of health, from physical health (due to the labour and effort involved), mental health and wellbeing (possibly through relaxation, reflection and stress reduction) to resilience and recovery from illness and palliative care. These effects can accrue directly or indirectly and to individuals and the wider population. The aim of the project is to provide an opportunity to access, develop, maintain and utilise the garden surrounding Salisbury Medical Practice (SMP). The Cathedral Locality Practices have a Social Prescribing Programme. The act of gardening can be 'prescribed' for patients within the Cathedral Locality Practices as part of social prescriptions.

8. **Please tell us when your project will take place**

The project will take place in the grounds of Salisbury Medical Practice. It is envisaged that there will be two supported / facilitated sessions a week. This may increase over time.

## 9. Does the project meet a local need? (for which post codes?)

People living in SP2 and SP1 will be able to access the project. The project will be promoted through the social prescribing programme, the Support Cafes held in Fisherton House, the Cathedral Locality Older Peoples team and our networks.

## 10. How well does the project meet the priorities of the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment:

**Loneliness** – Gardening interventions are usually social; engaging with others in a meaningful activity. Being outside gardening is a great mood booster.

**Social isolation** – Taking part in an activity with others can help to reduce feelings of social isolation.

**Dementia** – A study published in the Journal of Alzheimer's Disease suggested that the risk of Alzheimer's disease can be cut by 50% and simultaneously improve brain volume as a result of various physical activities including gardening. A memory café for people living with dementia is held at Fisherton House SMP and attendees will be encouraged to participate in the garden if they are able and would like to.

**Carers** – Staying fit doesn't have to mean having expensive gym memberships. Gardening is a great form of all-round exercise (including strength, endurance and flexibility), as well as being effective at combating depression, stress and anxiety. It is so important for carers to feel as fit and able as they possibly can be. As well as the carer the person who they care for will benefit from the sense of calm gardening brings to the carer. A carers' café is held at Fisherton House SMP and attendees will be encouraged to participate in the garden with or without the person they care for if they are able and would like to. As the garden develops carers will be able to benefit from sitting in the garden in good weather.

**Avoidable admissions to hospital** – Gardening keeps you active and reduces stress levels that mean it can help prevent heart disease, diabetes and other associated lifestyle diseases. It is an all-round exercise for improving strength, endurance and flexibility and can reduce the risk of high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, obesity and other medical conditions.

**Avoidable admissions to hospital due to falls** – Evidence suggests (Chen and Janke's 2012 research) that gardening improved gait and balance both risk factors for falls.

## 11. How will older people and their carers be involved in the project?

The project will be promoted through local networks, campaigns, health cafes (including the Memory Café, Carers Café, Friends after Bereavement Café) and contacts with SMP. It will also be promoted widely through the work of the SMP Older People Team Cathedral Locality. All people will be made welcome.

**12. How accessible is the project for all (disabled access, low income, vulnerable, socially isolated etc.)**

Participation in the project will be free.

**13. How will the project safeguard the welfare of vulnerable people?**

The Social Prescribing Leader has had a DBS check and indeed all staff working with patients and clients have a DBS check as per normal HR practice. SMP has policies for safeguarding adults, children and vulnerable adults. The project supervisors are expected to follow policies for confidentiality, chaperoning, equality and diversity.

**14. How will you monitor and evaluate the project?**

The project will be evaluated using quantitative data i.e. the numbers of people attending. Qualitative data in the form of individuals' narratives will also be collected anonymously.  
A report will be written and shared at the end of the project period.

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## Health & Wellbeing Group Grant Form (for small grants)

1. Name of applicant: Gordon Pardy
2. Organisation applying: Salisbury Trust for the Homeless (STFH)
3. Contact details of applicant: [gkpardy@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:gkpardy@hotmail.co.uk) 01722 504295
4. Total cost of your project (provide a simple breakdown of costs):

Labour	£1,350
Materials	£150
5. How much are you applying for from the Health & Wellbeing Group fund?  
£1,500
6. What is the title of your project? Salisbury Trust for the Homeless Property Redecoration
7. Please give a paragraph (or 2) description as to what your project is for/what its aims and objectives are

Our project is to redecorate the common area (hall, stairs, landing and living room) of one of our eight houses in multiple occupation, replacing fixtures and fittings, as necessary. This will improve the appearance of the property and boost our clients' feeling of well-being.

The bigger picture is the overall work of the Trust. STFH is a local charity that provides supported shared accommodation for single people who have become homeless. We create an environment which allows our clients to develop their skills, regain self-esteem and access opportunities for employment, education and training. This helps them to return to independent living and make an active contribution to society.
8. Please tell us when your project will take place  
Work will start as soon as grant funding is received.
9. Does the project meet a local need? (for which postcodes?)  
Yes, for all SP postcodes. The work of STFH is helping single people with a Wiltshire connection who have become homeless return to

independent living. To achieve this we provide accommodation and support.

**10. How well does the project meet the priorities of the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment:**

**Loneliness**  Yes

**Social Isolation**  Yes

**Dementia**

**Carers**

**Avoidable admissions to hospital**  Yes

**Avoidable admissions to hospital due to falls**

(ie Does the project addresses the reasons why people are admitted to hospital eg providing opportunities for healthy eating/exercise etc)

**Yes. By providing accommodation for people who were previously rough sleepers their health and well-being is greatly enhanced.**

**11. How well have older people and their carers been/will be involved in the project?**

**Our clients range from age 18 upwards, so some will be older. No carers are involved apart from STFH professional support workers.**

**12. How accessible is the project for all? (Disabled access, low income, vulnerable, socially isolated etc)**

**The property we have chosen meets all the four criteria listed.**

**13. How well will the project safeguard the welfare of vulnerable people?**

**The property is used to provide shelter and security to our clients as they work their way back to independent living.**

**14. How will you monitor and evaluate the project?**

**By inspection of the work when completed.**

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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	<b>Date of Meeting</b>	<b>13<sup>th</sup> February 2018</b>		
<b>1.</b>	<b>Attendees and apologies</b>			
	Present:	Councillor Sven Hocking (SH) – Wiltshire Council – Chair Councillor John Walsh (JW) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Atiquel Hoque (AH) – Wiltshire Council Peter Durnan (PD) – Cycle Opportunities Group Salisbury Patricia Podger (PP) – Elizabeth House Margaret Willmot (MW) – Salisbury Area Greenspace P/Ship Graham Axtell (GX) – Wiltshire Council Paul Shaddock (PS) – Wiltshire Council		
	Apologies:	Councillor Jeremy Nettle (JN) – Salisbury City Council Pam Rouquette (PR) – Salisbury Walking Forum		
<b>2.</b>	<b>Notes of last meeting</b>			
		The minutes of the previous meeting held were agreed at the Salisbury Area Board meeting on the 9 <sup>th</sup> November 2017.  The Salisbury Area Board minutes can be found at:  <a href="https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=168&amp;MId=11057&amp;Ver=4">https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=168&amp;MId=11057&amp;Ver=4</a>		
<b>3.</b>	<b>Financial Position</b>			
		Current financial position - £1,500 still unallocated.		

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4.	<b>Top 5 Priority Schemes</b>			
a)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">3222</a></p> <p>Request for improved pedestrian facilities on Old Blandford Road between Lywood Close (recent development) and where the existing footway begins at the northern junction of Old Blandford Road and Harnwood Road.</p>	<p>Work was scheduled to be undertaken week beginning 19<sup>th</sup> February 2018 but was cancelled due to poor weather. Awaiting revised works programme.</p>	<p>That the Area Board notes the update.</p>	<p>PS</p>
b)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">4000</a></p> <p>Request for improved cycle route signage on Avon Valley Shared Use Path.</p>	<p>Work provisionally scheduled for week beginning 12<sup>th</sup> March 2018.</p>	<p>That the Area Board notes the update.</p>	<p>PS</p>
c)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">4759</a></p> <p>Request for a footway to be constructed on Downton Road between the bus shelter opposite the BP filling station and Harnham Gyratory.</p>	<p>Results of topographical survey received. Preliminary design work to commence in March 2018.</p>	<p>That the Area Board notes the update.</p>	<p>PS</p>



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Page 97	d)	Issue No: <a href="#">4869</a>  Request for improved signage to stop HGVs travelling along Albany Road and Wyndham Road.	Sign posts unable to be erected due to a Virgin Media cable not being buried deep enough below ground. Virgin Media have been contacted and asked to relocate cable. Virgin Media contractors have started works to relocate the cable but have since been called to other Virgin Media sites. Contractors have indicated that they will complete the works in Endless Street by the end of February 2018. Once the Virgin Media cable has been relocated the signs posts and signs will be erected.  A road marking indicating that HGVs have to turn right at the junction of Endless Street and Bedwin Street was laid in August 2017.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
	e)	Waiting Restriction Requests	Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) Team currently undertaking the legal work to produce TRO advert to allow the formal consultation to be undertaken. Formal consultation is expected to begin in March 2018.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
	<b>5.</b>	<b>Other Priority schemes</b>			
	a)	Issue No: <a href="#">4710</a>  Request for improved signage to Nos. 22-26 Jewell Close.	Work scheduled to be completed by the end of February 2018.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
	b)	Issue No: <a href="#">5480</a>  HGVs and coaches using Dews Road. Request for HGV warning signs to be erected.	A metro count survey was undertaken in Dews Road between the 10 <sup>th</sup> March 2017 and 20 <sup>th</sup> March 2017 (it is council practice not to undertake further metro count surveys at a location previously surveyed within 12 months). The results of the most recent metro count survey recorded there to a total number of 10296 vehicles using Dews Road. Of those 10296 vehicles a total of 4 (equates to 0.04% of all traffic recorded) were classed as being HGVs.  Given the number of HGVs recorded as using Dews Road (bearing in mind that they could have legitimately been	That the Area Board approves the allocation of £300 to allow this work to be undertaken.	PS

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		<p>accessing the area) it is questionable whether or not a sign should be provided.</p> <p>If the group wishes for a sign to be provided then the provision of an 'Unsuitable for HGV sign' would, because of the need to relocate an existing illuminated sign post to accommodate the sign, cost approximately £1500. A 'No HGVs' road marking could be provided at an estimated cost of £300 (undertaken alongside other lining works) or £1150 (undertaken as a standalone lining project).</p>		
c)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">5485</a></p> <p>HGVs and coaches using Salt Lane between its junctions with St. Edmund's Church Street. Request for improved HGV warning signs to be erected.</p>	<p>Design work to commence in March 2018.</p>	<p>That the Area Board notes the update.</p>	<p>PS</p>
d)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">5551</a></p> <p>Request for contraflow cycling to be introduced into Queen Street.</p>	<p>To introduce contraflow cycling in Queen Street would require a TRO amendment to allow cyclists to travel against the 'One Way' restriction currently in place and some signing amendments to indicate that cyclists can travel in contraflow. The TRO amendment could be introduced on either an experimental or permanent basis. Irrespective of which basis any TRO amendment is taken forward the estimated cost of introducing contraflow cycling in Queen Street is £1,500. The TRO work for both this issue and issue No. 5555 could be undertaken at the same time.</p>	<p>SH stated that Salisbury City Council were currently looking at proposals to pedestrianise areas of the city centre, including Queen Street. SH further stated that the proposals developed for Queen Street would consider cyclists desire to legally be able to use Queen Street in both directions and any change in use of Queen Street for cyclists would only be brought forward as part of the pedestrianisation proposals.</p> <p>In view of these comments the group agreed that no further action</p>	<p>PS</p>

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			would be undertaken in relation to this issue at this time.	
e)	Issue No: <a href="#">5555</a> Request for contraflow cycling to be introduced into High Street.	To introduce contraflow cycling in High Street would require a TRO amendment to allow cyclists to travel against the 'One Way' restriction currently in place and some minor signing amendments to indicate that cyclists can travel in contraflow. The TRO amendment could be introduced on either an experimental or permanent basis. Irrespective of which basis any TRO amendment is taken forward the estimated cost of introducing contraflow cycling in High Street is £500 (on the basis that the TRO work for both this issue and issue No. 5555 are undertaken at the same time).	SH stated that in consideration of the comments relating to Issue 5551 that Salisbury City Council's plans to pedestrianise areas of the city centre would undoubtedly require TRO amendments and that the proposal to legally allow cyclists to use High Street in both directions would be taken forward as part of that TRO work.  In view of these comments the group agreed that no further action would be undertaken in relation to this issue at this time.	PS
f)	Issue No: <a href="#">5556</a>  Request for improved signage of the existing cycle contraflow in Rolleston Street (from its junction with Winchester Street to the access road to the rear of the Three Swans Surgery).	Design work to commence in March 2018.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
g)	Bus Shelters in Salisbury	A company that would be able to repair / replace the roofs of the damaged shelters has yet to be identified.  JW advised that Karen Linaker (Salisbury Community Engagement Manager) had informed members of the Salisbury Area Board that there would potentially be some grant funding	SH and JW to submit a bid to the Salisbury Area Board for some of the remaining unallocated grant funding to be spent on replacing the bus shelters in Devizes Road and Coronation Road.	SH / JW

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Page 100		<p>remaining unallocated following the March meeting of the Salisbury Area Board and had invited bids for the unallocated funding from elected members. JW suggested that it may be worth submitting a bid for funding to replace one or two of the shelters. SH felt that it would be worth submitting a bid for funding in view of the difficulties both he and PS were having in finding a contractor to prepared to refurbish the shelters in question.</p> <p>PS advised that of the five bus shelters that the CATG had identified as needing replacing the shelters in Devizes Road and Coronation Road were in the worst condition when last inspected.</p>			
	h)	Maintenance of Street Nameplates	SH has identified a potential contractor who would be able to undertake the works to repaint the faded / worn signs. Discussions with potential contractor regarding the proposed works are ongoing with a view to issuing a works order in February/March 2018.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS / SH
	i)	Stratford Road Crossing Point	Lining works associated with the works scheduled to be completed by the end of April 2018.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS

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j)	Request for waiting restrictions to be introduced outside of No. 8 Sidney Street	<p>Although site visits undertaken by officers had indicated that the temporary water filled barriers outside of No. 8 Sidney Street were not being moved the resident of this property was still claiming that they were being moved which in turn was preventing them from being able to put out the ramp they required to get their mobility scooter in and out of the property.</p> <p>The group indicated at its previous meeting that it would consider funding the installation of bolt down bollards is the resident was still have problems accessing/egressing their property. Funding for the provision of some bolt down bollards at this location has been identified from an alternative budget so there is no requirement for the CATG to fund their provision. The bolt down bollards were installed the week beginning 29<sup>th</sup> January 2018 and as such this issue has been closed.</p>	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
6.	<b>New Requests / Issues</b>			
a)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">5713</a></p> <p>Request for a driveway protection (white bar) marking to be laid outside of No. 9 Assisi Road</p>	In line with Wiltshire Council practice this request has been passed to Area Highways Office and been added to the list of ad-hoc lining works to be undertaken when funding permits. Originator of the issue has been advised that if vehicles are parking in such a way that it prevents them from accessing or egressing their driveway then they can report the vehicles to the Police who are able to undertake enforcement action using their powers to deal with offences of obstruction of the public highway.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
b)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">5741</a></p> <p>Request for waiting restrictions in Town Path to prevent parked cars from obstructing the slipway into the River Nadder</p>	Although double yellow lines could be provided at this location two alternatives that would be quicker and cheaper to provide would be either a yellow box marking or a worded keep clear marking.	The group felt that given the environmentally sensitive nature of the location a worded keep clear marking should be provided as it was considered to be less visually intrusive.	PS

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		Either type of road marking could be provided at an estimated cost of £600 (undertaken alongside other lining works) or £1450 (undertaken as a standalone lining project).	That the Area Board approves the allocation of £600 to allow this work to be undertaken.	
c)	Issue No: <a href="#">5776</a>  Request for an unsuitable for HGVs sign to be provided at the junction of Clifton Road and Devizes Road	The estimated cost of providing an unsuitable for HGVs sign at this location is £350.	That the Area Board approves the allocation of £350 to allow this work to be undertaken.	PS
d)	Issue No: <a href="#">5783</a>  Request for directional sign to South Hills City Nursery located in the Elim Church in Dews Road.	Discussions with the manager of the South Hills City Nursery has identified that they were not seeking highway directional signage but rather to place an 'A' Board in the vicinity of the junction of Dews Road and Fisherton Street. The South Hills City Nursery do not need the permission of the CATG to put out an 'A' Board. The manager has been advised of this and that if they do decide to place an 'A' Board on the public highway it must not cause an obstruction of the footway and it if does the council will undertake enforcement action as necessary.	The group asked that it be recorded that it felt that there was no particular need for the South Hills City Nursery to put an 'A' Board out but acknowledged that they were permitted to do so.  The group asked that this item be closed.	PS
e)	Issue No: <a href="#">5817</a>  Request for a driveway protection (white bar) marking to be laid outside of Pirbright, Kingsland Road	In line with Wiltshire Council practice this request has been passed to Area Highways Office and been added to the list of ad-hoc lining works to be undertaken when funding permits. Originator of the issue has been advised that if vehicles are parking in such a way that it prevents them from accessing or egressing their driveway then they can report the vehicles to the Police who are able to undertake enforcement action using their powers to deal with offences of obstruction of the public highway.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS

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f)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">5913</a></p> <p>Request for the provision of a handrail alongside the flight of steps leading from Cheshire Close to St. Michael's Road.</p>	<p>There is currently no handrail alongside the flight of steps leading from Cheshire Close to St. Michael's Road. The cost of providing a handrail alongside these steps is estimated to be £2000.</p>	<p>The group felt that the provision of handrail at this location was necessary but acknowledged that there was not sufficient funding available in the remaining CATG budget for this financial year to allow this work to be taken forward. The group asked that funding be allocated to this project from the CATG's 2018/2019 budget allocation.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £2000 to allow this work to be undertaken from the CATG's 2018/2019 budget allocation.</p>	PS
g)	<p>Issue No: <a href="#">5914</a></p> <p>Request for alterations to be made to the flight of steps leading from Cheshire Close to St. Michael's Road to provide additional landing platforms.</p>	<p>Current design guidance is that flights of steps should have a landing platform every 12 steps. The steps leading from Cheshire Close to St. Michael's Road do not accord with this guidance. If the group wish to pursue this scheme a brief will need to be issued to the council's consultants Atkins to undertake a detailed inspection of the steps and prepare a preliminary design outlining the work required to alter the steps to meet current design guidance. If the group support pursuing this issue a cost estimate to undertake the work outlined above will need to be obtained from Atkins and reported back to the June meeting of the group. Members of the group would then need to determine whether or not they wished to fund the work. PS advised that the cost of the design work would likely take up the whole of CATG's 2018/2019 budget allocation.</p>	<p>Whilst the group supported the desire to bring these steps up to current design guidance they felt that they could not agree to allocate the whole of the CATG's 2018/2019 budget allocation to on scheme and as such asked that this issue be closed.</p>	PS

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	h)	Issue No: <a href="#">5253</a>  Request for street nameplate for Hedley Davis Court. This street nameplate would replace one that is currently missing from the road.	The estimated cost of providing a street nameplate at Hedley Davis Court would be £250.	That the Area Board approves the allocation of £250 to allow this work to be undertaken.	PS
Page 104	7.	<b>Closed Items</b>			
	a)	Issue No: <a href="#">4246</a>  Request for additional sign to inform cyclists that they can travel along South Street against the 'One Way' TRO.	Sign erected in January 2018. All works are complete and the issue has been closed.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
	b)	Issue No: <a href="#">5253</a>  Request for street nameplate for Syringa Court incorporating a 'No Through Road' sign.	Street nameplate was installed on 25 <sup>th</sup> January 2018. All works are complete and the issue has been closed.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
	c)	Issue No: <a href="#">5265</a>  Request to improve visibility of vehicles approaching from the right for motorists existing India Avenue onto Devizes Road.	Salisbury City Council have undertaken works to cut back the foliage at the junction of India Avenue and Devizes Road. The issue has been closed.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
	d)	Issue No: <a href="#">5472</a>  Speeding vehicles in Stratford-Sub-Castle.	Metro count surveys were undertaken in Stratford Road between the 31 <sup>st</sup> October 2017 and the 15 <sup>th</sup> November 2017. The recorded speed of traffic using Netherhampton Road was below the threshold for further action and as such the issue has been closed.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS



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e)	Issue No: <a href="#">5601</a> Speeding vehicles in Mill Road	The originator of this issue was advised that if a completed metro count survey application form had not been received by the 28/11/17 this issue would be closed. A completed metro count application form was not received by the council and as such this issue has been closed.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
f)	Issue Nos: <a href="#">5823</a> and <a href="#">5858</a> Request for a yellow box marking to be provided at the junction of Devizes Road and York Road	<p>In principle the provision of a yellow box marking at the junction of Devizes Road and York Road is a reasonable request and would be of benefit to residents seeking to access York Road. However, from a practical point of view of the provision of a yellow box marking would impact on the operation of St. Paul's Roundabout as it would stop vehicles from resting on vehicle detection loops used in conjunction with the roundabout, the implication of which is that motorists would find it more difficult to exit Devizes Road.</p> <p>As the signals form part of St. Paul's Roundabout, for which Highways England (HE) are responsible for operating, any decision to provide a yellow box marking would require their consent. Having raised this matter with HE they have confirmed that they would not give their consent.</p> <p>HE have been asked that as part of any future upgrade of the traffic signal equipment at St. Paul's Roundabout they reposition the vehicle detection loops so that a yellow box marking could be provided at the junction of Devizes Road and York Road in the future.</p> <p>The originators of the issues to be informed of the above and then the issues will be closed.</p>	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS

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g)	Issue No: <a href="#">5844</a>  Request for 'Frail or disabled pedestrians likely to cross road ahead' warning signs to be erected in Stratford Road	Salisbury City Council considered this matter at their Planning & Transport Committee Meeting on the 8 <sup>th</sup> January 2018 but did not support this request. This issue has been closed.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
h)	Issue No: <a href="#">5846</a>  Request for double yellow lines to be repositioned within the visibility splay at the junction of Hollows Close and Harnham Road	Salisbury City Council considered this matter at their Planning & Transport Committee Meeting on the 8 <sup>th</sup> January 2018 but did not support this request. This issue has been closed.	That the Area Board notes the update.	PS
i)	Area Board Grant Application No: 2037	A message of thanks has been sent to the Ramblers for their work on improving Bishops Walk footpath. The issue has been closed.	That the Area Board notes the update.	SH

## SALISBURY COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP ACTION NOTES

8.	<b>Other Items</b>			
a)	Highway Maintenance Update	<p>GX from the Area Highways Office provided a verbal update on existing and proposed highway maintenance schemes in the Salisbury Community Area for the 2017/2018 and 2018/2019 financial years.</p> <p><u>Carriageway Resurfacing</u></p> <p>GX advised that the Local Highways Investment Fund report outlining that the proposed carriageway resurfacing sites for the 2018/2019 financial year had been published. A copy of the report can be viewed on the following webpage:</p> <p><a href="http://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=1125&amp;MId=10881&amp;Ver=4">http://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=1125&amp;MId=10881&amp;Ver=4</a></p> <p>GX advised that in Salisbury during the 2018/2019 financial year carriageway resurfacing works would be undertaken in London Road, Westwood Road and Endless Street and that skid resistance improvement works would be undertaken at Harnham Gyratory and Fugglestone Red roundabout.</p> <p><u>Footway Resurfacing</u></p> <p>GX advised that footway resurfacing works would be undertaken in London Road and St. Ann's Street before the end of the current financial year.</p> <p>GX stated that the budget for footway resurfacing works during the 2018/2019 financial year had not yet been finalised so he was unable to say what works would be taken forward. GX</p>	<p><u>Footway Resurfacing</u></p> <p>SH be provided with a list of potential footway resurfacing sites and the estimated costs of works when available.</p> <p><u>Additional Funding for Footway Maintenance Works</u></p> <p>The group agreed that the additional funding for footway maintenance works be spent on the proposed scheme for Woodstock Road.</p> <p>That the Area Board ratifies the CATG's decision to spend the additional funding for footway maintenance works in Woodstock Road.</p>	<p>GX</p>   <p>GX</p>

## SALISBURY COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP ACTION NOTES

		<p>advised that the schemes eventually taken forward would come from the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Footway resurfacing schemes remaining unfunded from the 2017/2018 financial year – Blyth Way, Braemar Rise, Churchfields Road, Devizes Road, Exeter Street, Lovett Green, Rambridge Crescent and Rolleston Street.</li> <li>• Footway resurfacing schemes put forward for delivery during the 2018/2019 year – Attwood Road, Bourne Avenue, Bishopdown Road, Burford Avenue, Downton Road, Juniper Drive, Montague Road, Ridgeway Road, St. Edmund's Church Street, Shakespeare Road and Westbourne Close.</li> </ul> <p><u>Additional Funding for Footway Maintenance Works</u></p> <p>GX reminded the group that the Cabinet had allocated an additional £8,800 worth of funding for footway maintenance works in the Salisbury Community Area and that the CATG's were able to determine in which location it would be spent. GX advised that there was a footway resurfacing scheme proposed for Woodstock Road which had an estimated cost of £8,500 and that he would recommend spending the money at this location.</p>		
9.	<b>Date of Next Meeting:</b>	12 <sup>th</sup> June 2018		

**SALISBURY COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP ACTION NOTES**

**Salisbury Community Area Transport Group**

**Highways Officer – Paul Shaddock**

**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 Salisbury Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3<sup>rd</sup> party contributions are confirmed, Salisbury Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of £0 in the CATG allocation available for the 2017/2018 financial year.

**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**

6.1. There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report.

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<b>Report to</b>	Salisbury Area Board
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	15/03/2018
<b>Title of Report</b>	Community Area Grant funding

**Purpose of the report:**

To consider the applications for funding listed below

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Amount requested</b>
<b>Applicant:</b> Bemerton Community <b>Project Title:</b> Glass door to South Porch of St Johns Place Lower Bemerton  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£5996.52
<b>Applicant:</b> The Secret Garden Salisbury <b>Project Title:</b> Items to support outreach interaction and visitor engagement  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£5008.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Canoe Club <b>Project Title:</b> Salisbury Canoe Club Landing Stage  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£2008.50
<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Community Circus <b>Project Title:</b> Aerial Circus Rig  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£587.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Five Rivers Indoor Bowls Club <b>Project Title:</b> Five Rivers Indoor Bowls Club Roof  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£5000.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Salisbury Wildlife Group <b>Project Title:</b> Tools and equipment for Salisbury Wildlife Group  <a href="#">View full application</a>	£984.00

## 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 2017/2018 year is made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.

2.2. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.

2.3. Councillors will need to be satisfied that the applications meet the Community Area Board grants criteria.

## 3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

## 4. Financial Implications

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure.

## 5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

## 6. Human Resources Implications

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

## 7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

Community Area Boards must fully consider the equality impacts of their decisions in order to meet the Council's Public Sector Equality Duty.

Community Area Grants will give local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Council's equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes, where they meet the funding criteria.

## 8. Safeguarding Implications

The Area Board has ensured that the necessary policies and procedures are in place to safeguard children, young people and vulnerable adults.

## 9. Applications for consideration

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">2750</a>	Bemerton Community	Glass door to South Porch of St Johns Place Lower Bemerton	£5996.52



**Project Description:**

To install a secure glass door to the front of the porch entrance to St Johns Place to 1 meet fire regulations 2 to provide an additional usable space giving access to south aisle meeting room and 3 to provide a warm and welcoming view into the transformed building.

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:** Over the past 5 years the area board has agreed a number of grants to help with the redevelopment project, demonstrating its support for this excellent local community asset. The applicant is requesting a 75% contribution from the board.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">2777</a>	The Secret Garden	Items to support outreach interaction and visitor engagement	£5008.00

**Project Description:**

We would like to improve upon tried and tested events in the garden to offer better information sharing at these, including talks and workshops and around the garden itself. Our wish list includes some illustrated wildlife garden story signs for the garden for children - an improvement on our hand written ones that are a very popular educational element of the garden with visitors and have a lot of value as a gentle and enjoyable guide to the space. I have also included items to support Science Nature workshops and outdoor active play and family time. Most of the items are going to be multi functional and transferable between one event or activity and another over a number of years. There are also some essential display items on the wish list.

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:**

This application has been submitted at the invitation of the board, recognising the community benefit gained from this popular local project. The applicant was unable to contribute a percentage of funds to the bid.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">2577</a>	Salisbury Canoe Club	Salisbury Canoe Club Landing Stage	£2008.50

**Project Description:**

The project will provide Salisbury Canoe Club youth groups and other water users a safe effective and attractive landing stage on the banks of the river Nadder. The landing stage is required to allow access to and egress from the river for canoes and kayaks thus protecting the surrounding banks from damage. The new landing stage will replace an existing unattractive and increasingly unsafe concrete wood and scaffolding one which has been in place for some 23 years and which has

been damaged over the last few years by bank erosion and high water levels.

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:**

This application meets the funding criteria.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">2664</a>	Salisbury Community Circus	Aerial Circus Rig	£587.00

**Project Description:**

Salisbury Circus Club has an active core of 30 members and reaches out to over 10000 people per year with its workshops. At least 1000 of these are from Salisbury itself. We now seek to add an Aerial Rig to the activities we offer. This rig will enable people from Salisbury to experience Trapeze Aerial Silk and Aerial Yoga in a safe environment under the control of our trained instructors. As with our Tumble Track other youth groups will be able to access this equipment at peppercorn rates. We have seen how effective this equipment is in other areas.

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:**

This application meets the funding criteria.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">2686</a>	Five Rivers Indoor Bowls Club	Five Rivers Indoor Bowls Club Roof	£5000.00

**Project Description:**

The Club is occupied on a full repairing lease. As part of our recent rent increase negotiations we have agreed to replace the roof in exchange for no rent increase. The cost is estimated to be £24000 and we have reserves of approximately 12K, interest free loan of 7500 and planned fund raising activities.

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:**

This application meets the funding criteria.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application.

<b>Application ID</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Project Proposal</b>	<b>Requested</b>
<a href="#">2801</a>	Salisbury Wildlife Group	Tools and equipment for Salisbury Wildlife Group	£984.00
<p><b>Project Description:</b>            To provide tools and personal protection equipment (PPE) to equip the Salisbury Wildlife Group. The voluntary group carries out essential management of public green spaces and nature reserves in and around the Salisbury Community Area. The equipment is urgently needed as replacements for broken or worn out tools and PPE to supplement the group's current range of equipment and to support the recruitment and training of new volunteers.</p> <p><b>Input from Community Engagement Manager:</b>            This application meets the funding criteria.</p>			
<p><b>Proposal</b>            That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

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

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SALISBURY AREA BOARD  
15<sup>th</sup> MARCH 2018

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### Salisbury Area Board – Capital Funding Bids

#### 1. Purpose of the Report

1.1. To seek the area board's approval of the list of funding bids at Table 1 below (and detailed at appendix 1).

#### 2. Background

2.1 After the grants agreed at the last area board meeting in January 2018, councillors were informed that there was a balance of £47,345k remaining in the board's capital community grants budget 2017/18.

2.2 The community engagement manager was asked to ensure that this was widely publicised throughout the community area to ensure all community groups had the opportunity to bid. In addition, on reviewing progress against local joint strategic needs priorities, councillors requested that bids be proactively invited from a number of community groups and the city council to help with specific priorities relating to health and wellbeing, child poverty, social isolation, positive youth activities, access to public transport. These are reflected in the bids at Table 1.

#### 3. Financial Implications

3.1. Salisbury Area Board was allocated just under £65k in capital community funds at the beginning of 2017/18.

3.2. The Salisbury Area Board currently has just over £47k remaining in that budget until the 31<sup>st</sup> March 2018.

3.3. If all the schemes at Table 1 and at agenda item 13 are agreed today, there will be a remaining balance of £2760.

#### 4. Bids for consideration

4.1 See below in Table 1 (and at appendix 1)

**Table 1**

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Project / scheme</b>	<b>£ Amount</b>
Safer Salisbury Community Group	2 new community public access defibrillators for Salisbury city centre (including 4 year maintenance and support package from SW Ambulance Trust)	3,500
Alabare	Men's Shed	1,500
City Council	Friary Community Centre internal enhancements	5,000
City Council	New floodlighting at Churchill Gardens skatepark	5,000
City Council	Footpath improvements	5,000
Community Area Transport Group	2 new bus shelters in Devizes Rd and Coronation Rd	5,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>25,000</b>

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**Karen Linaker, Community Engagement Manager, 01722 434697**

Defibrillators

Costs	Equipment/Serviceing	Ownership / leasing arrangements	Training	Length of scheme	Guardian responsibilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>£2160 inc VAT lump sum at start of 4 yr term</li> <li>+ £1,200 inc VAT for additional defibs</li> <li>+ installation costs</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Automated external defib</li> <li>External heated unlocked cabinet</li> <li>Damaged or stolen items replaced without cost by the trust</li> <li>Serviceing, updating of software, resuscitation guidelines changes</li> <li>Replacement defib electrodes, battery and other disposables whether through use or expiry</li> </ul>	Equipment remains property of the Ambulance Trust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The trust's Community Responder Dept will provide annual awareness sessions</li> <li>Community Responder will also provide support on any welfare issues arising through incidents</li> </ul>	4 yrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Daily visual check of defib</li> <li>Monthly reporting of these daily checks to the trust via the trust's online reporting system</li> </ul>

Men's Shed

- Initial discussions have been held with a number of interested members of the community (including a number of women!) about starting a men's shed project at one of the Alabare offices at Riverside House, Watts Rd, Salisbury. Towards the end of 2017, Alabare responded to a tweet from the Community Engagement Manager to raise interest locally in the men's shed idea. Alabare is offering use of a large workshop type space to the rear of its Riverside House premises, one half of which is already functioning as the space for the charity's upcycling project, as supported by the board in 2016/17.
- The offer of this space is a significant first step in the project, as typically projects have had to work very hard elsewhere in the county to secure suitable premises.
- The Men's Shed concept originates from Southern Australia in 2009, and in a nutshell began in response to the need for men to gather in a space that would facilitate good male camaraderie, and was very soon recognised as an effective project to tackle issues such as loneliness, isolation, dwindling self-worth due to injury, unemployment, illness, caring responsibilities etc. There are men's sheds worldwide now, with around 400 in the UK, and 11 in Wiltshire – the first starting in Melksham back in 2016.
- One of the Salisbury Area Board's top 5 community priorities is to tackle loneliness and isolation particularly for older people, and the Health & Wellbeing Group agreed in June 2016 that men's health should be one of its priorities. The area board pledged £500 of revenue from its health and wellbeing budget earlier this year to start exploratory work for the setting up of the city's first men's shed. This funding was awarded to the Safer Salisbury Community Group which is keen to work in partnership with Alabare and the Community Engagement Manager to get this first shed up and running. This revenue

may well prove helpful for matters such as health and safety training, any extra insurances required which Alabare may not be able to cover, and promotion of the shed.

- The £1500 suggested capital bid has not been requested by Alabare or Safer Salisbury, but is a recommendation of the Community Engagement Manager, as, whilst the actual premises and many of the tools required are already in place, there will inevitably be other capital costs as the project takes shape, i.e. shelving, storage, dust extractors, etc.

### **Friary Community Centre Internal Enhancements**

Through closer partnership working generally, and from some of the specific conversations held as part of the area board's work on child poverty, there are a number of positive developments on the horizon for the Friary, including a pledge of significant funding from the Community Foundation to run a Stronger Families project commencing later this year. This has led councillors and officers to suggest that an area board capital investment to enhance some of the internal features of the Friary Community Centre is timely. The sourcing of quotes and further discussions with Wiltshire Council's housing officers (as the building is currently owned by Wiltshire Council) are still needed, but the board's support for a £5k contribution is requested, to assist with the costs including: cooker, fridge, dishwasher, blinds, flooring, wall mounted TV screen, materials for painting and decorating and for a community project to redecorate the external entrance way (bollards and pillars) to make the centre look more welcoming.

### **Flood Lighting Churchill Gardens Skate Park**

The skate park cannot be used for long periods of time during the year (Winter) due to the absence of lighting. The project would involve the installation of modern energy efficient LCD lighting. The cost of this installation is estimated to be 12k-14k, the area board is recommended to pledge £5k.

### **Proposed Footpath / access Improvements – Natural Areas**

The proposal is to improve access to several of the cities natural areas for wheelchair and motorised scooters and walkers in general. Improvements on Lime Kiln Down and Middle Street Meadow would concentrate on better access for wheelchair and motorised scooters onto the sites and the Avon Valley path improvements would be for both persons with mobility issues and walkers in general.

A very brief summary of the proposed works:

1. The **Avon Valley Reserve** gravel paths were laid many years ago and now have become so worn that they can be impassable (waterlogged) for up to 6 months of the year for anyone with mobility problems and also it causes problems to walkers in general.
2. **Middle Street Meadow** the construction of a short surfaced path to the information board. From there motorised scooters and wheelchair users could access any of the paths when conditions allow. Note-The most suitable access point for motorised scooters and other wheelchair users is from the eastern end but before this can be considered the long-standing problem of access from the footway in this location will have to be addressed. Without this then any disabled access gate here would be unsafe.
3. **Lime Kiln Down** -A suitable access point would be north downhill towards Rowbarrow. There is a lack of suitable access into the NE corner of Lime Kiln



Down. The most suitable for all users would be from where the pavement ends on the west side of the road as there is already a small tarmac section going into the site. Another advantage is that there are already dropped kerbs at the bus stop close by, this would make the access point accessible to people arriving by bus as well as those living locally or parking in this area. Access at the above location would require a gentle graded slope suitable for motorised scooters, wheelchairs and buggies to reach the main perimeter path around the Down. Whether or not a surfaced path should be provided within the site is open to question (and not costed), for most of the year the grass paths would be adequate if access to them could be made possible.

The cost of the 3 projects is estimated to be between 8k -10k. The area board is asked to contribute £5k.

### **New Bus Shelters**

For a number of years councillors have been endeavouring to find funds to replace a number of delapidated bus stops in the city. The ones shown below in Coronation Road and Devizes Road have been singled out as 2 which the area board might consider contributing funds towards, bearing in mind the very poor image they portray, and the countywide priority of encouraging communities to make better use of passenger transport. The transport engineer has reported that the rooves of both shelters are starting to break up, which potentially poses a health and safety risk.

Estimates to replace the shelters secured in the middle of last year were £9,500 (Devizes Rd), and £11,500 (Coronation Road).

The Area Board is asked to make a contribution to the replacement of these shelters.



Coronation Road



Devizes Road

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**Wiltshire Council**

**Salisbury Area Board**

**15 March 2018**

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**Subject: Road Surfacing Programme 2018/19**

**Cabinet Member: Councillor Bridget Wayman - Highways, Transport and Waste**

**Key Decision: No**

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## **Executive Summary**

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

There has been under investment in highways maintenance nationally for many years. The significant investment of £21 million annually in recent years by Wiltshire Council has seen a large number of roads treated, with a substantial improvement in the overall condition of the county's road network (see **Appendix 1**).

The overall condition of Wiltshire's roads compares favourably with the national average and the south-west average road conditions.

The Council's approved capital budget for road surfacing and related work in 2018/19 is £16,139,000. It is proposed to carry out resurfacing and other treatments at over 100 sites this year (see **Appendices 2 and 3**), which vary in both size and type. There are also a large number of skid resistance sites to be treated this year, which are required in order to keep the roads safe. They consist of various treatments, including surface retexturing and resurfacing. The proposed expenditure in each area is broadly proportional to the lengths of road within the individual Area Boards.

A number of schemes have been identified which has not been possible to include this year, but which could be considered for implementation in future years. These have been listed for information, but at present it is not possible to state with certainty when it will be possible to treat them.

A budget of £2,500,000 has been included for carrying out smaller repairs at localised areas where safety defects are identified, or where road conditions are causing safety concerns.

With an extensive road network and aging infrastructure there is a need to plan for long term asset renewal. Good progress has been made on reducing the road maintenance backlog in recent years, but other highway assets, including street lighting, safety fences, road signs, footways and traffic signals will need investment to keep them safe in the future and to avoid expensive unplanned emergency repairs. The Council's new

Highways Infrastructure Asset Management System (HIAMS) will be used to develop a forward programme of resurfacing work for the next five years, to ensure value for money and use whole life costing for the highways asset.

## **Proposals**

It is recommended that the Area Board:

- (i) Acknowledges that there has been a substantial improvement in the overall condition of Wiltshire's roads in recent years, but further investment is still required.
- (ii) Approves the highway maintenance scheme list for 2018/19 prepared for the Area Board,
- (iii) Notes that a new five year programme will be developed shortly, making use of the Council's new Highways Infrastructure Asset Management System (HIAMS), to ensure best value for money and whole life costing for the highways asset.

## **Reason for Proposals**

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

Asset management principles have been applied for many years in Wiltshire to ensure that there is appropriate investment with longer term planning for the management of the highways assets.

**Alistair Cunningham**  
**Corporate Director**

## **Wiltshire Council**

### **Area Board**

**March 2018**

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**Subject: Road Surfacing Programme 2018/19**

**Cabinet Member: Councillor Bridget Wayman - Highways, Transport and Waste**

**Key Decision: No**

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### **Purpose of Report**

1. To provide information on the progress made in improving the condition of the county's roads, and advise on the road surfacing schemes to be undertaken in 2018/19.

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

2. The Wiltshire Council Business Plan 2017 – 2027 sets out the vision to create strong communities, with priorities for growing the economy, strong communities and protecting the vulnerable. As part of growing the economy it is acknowledged that it is necessary to bring the county's roads up to an acceptable state. The goal is that road infrastructure is improved and to:
  - Improve asset management and the use of investment to improve the condition of Wiltshire roads (implementing our Highways Asset Management Strategy).
  - Promote and further development the MyWiltshire app to improve and increase the reporting of issues.

### **Background**

3. The local highway network in Wiltshire comprises over 4,400 kilometres of road and is vital for businesses and communities. Effective maintenance to ensure its availability is essential to the economic development of the county. Wiltshire Council recognises the importance of maintaining and managing its highway network effectively, and has been making a significant investment in improving the condition of its highway assets in recent years.
4. The condition of the county's roads is important to the public. This is demonstrated by the results of previous People's Voice surveys and the annual National Highways and Transportation (NHT) surveys, which indicate low levels of public satisfaction with road conditions nationally and in Wiltshire.
5. This report provides a summary of the progress to date on improving the condition of the county's roads, and the proposed road surfacing on the Council's current highway investment programme.

## Main Considerations for the Council

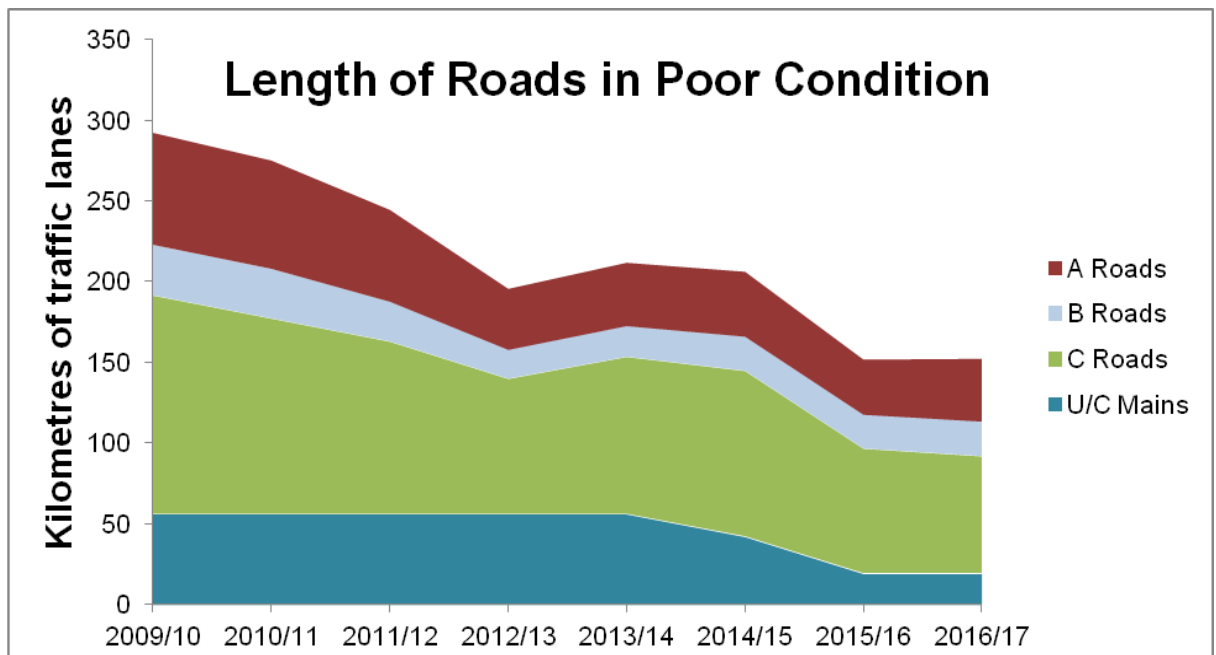
### Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020

6. The 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' was intended to address the longstanding under investment in highways maintenance and the consequent backlog, which has been a problem nationally for many years. The Council's major programme of investment in highway maintenance was originally proposed to be over six years to deliver a significant improvement in the condition of the county's highway network.
7. The programme has just completed its fourth year, and there has been a substantial amount of work completed, with an overall improvement in the county's road conditions. The investment was initially targeted at those roads in worst condition, especially the main roads, and the approach was expanded last year to include more preventative maintenance on the minor roads and renewal of footways.
8. Nearly all of the schemes in the 2017/18 programme have been completed. There have been a few minor roads which formed part of the surface dressing programme which have not been completed because of the need for particular equipment. These are being programmed for early next year. The programme of footway renewal and reactive carriageway repairs is currently being completed.
9. At the start of the investment programme it was intended that the investment should be used to improve approximately 664 kilometres of the network (about 15% of the total road length). As some of the roads will continue to deteriorate during this period a greater proportion of the network has to be treated to achieve the overall improvement target at the end of the period.
10. In the first year of the investment there were a number of sites which needed major reconstruction work and the lengths of road treated were less than originally envisaged. A substantial programme of surface dressing of mainly rural roads has been undertaken in recent years, and the total lengths of road resurfaced have increased considerably.

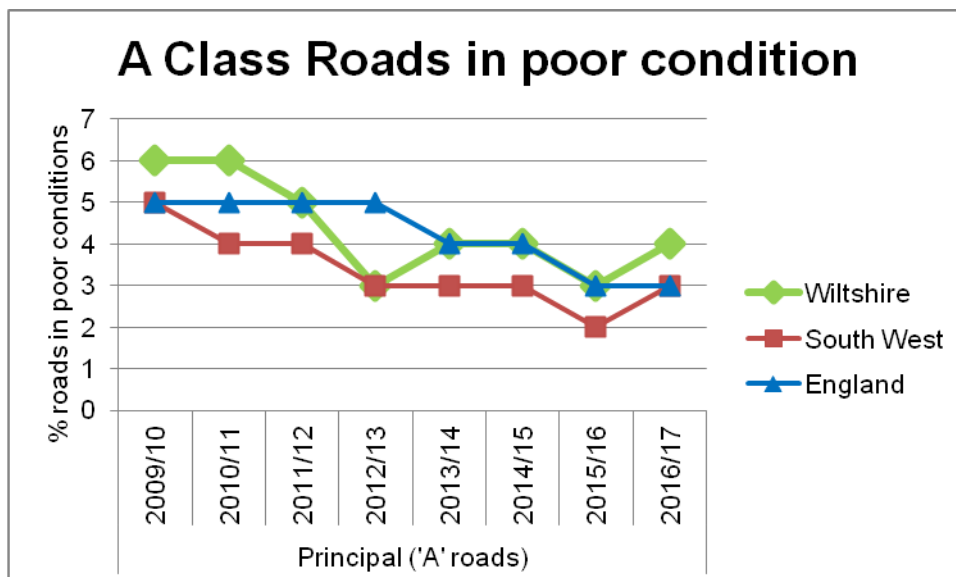
Year	Length treated (kilometres)
2014/15	148
2015/16	182
2016/17	250
2017/18	181
<b>Total</b>	<b>761</b>

11. A total of 761 kilometres of road have been resurfaced since 2014, which is about 17% of the network. There have also been a significant number of smaller sites treated with hand patching and repairs to address localised areas in poor condition.
12. The detailed calculation of the backlog carried out by the Council's specialist consultants, WDM, indicates that there has been a significant reduction of 30% in the backlog since the start of the programme with the backlog reducing from an estimated £69.4 million to £48.2 million.

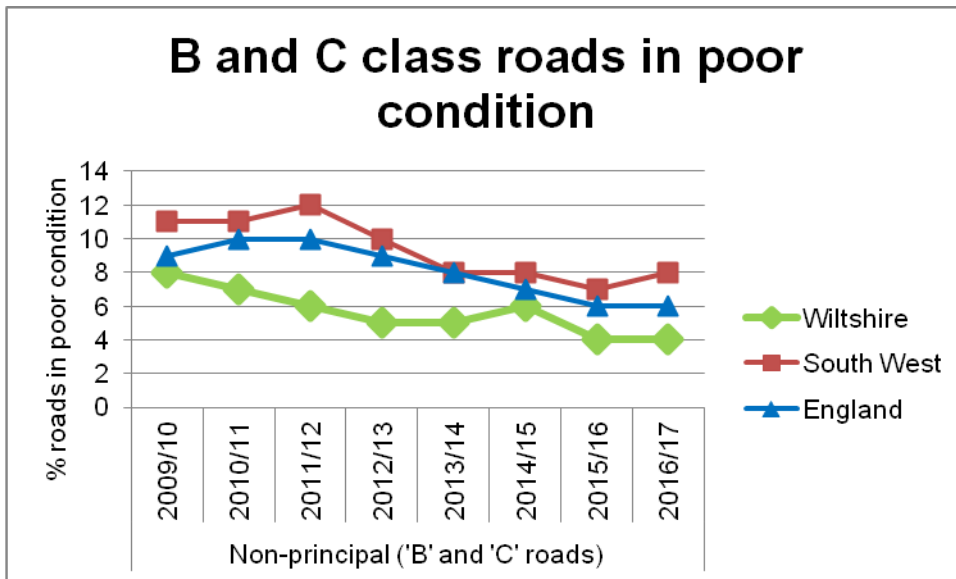
13. There has been a significant reduction in the length of road in Wiltshire in poor condition, which has almost halved since 2009. This has been largely due to the additional funding provided by the Council, especially in recent years through the Local Highways Investment Fund.



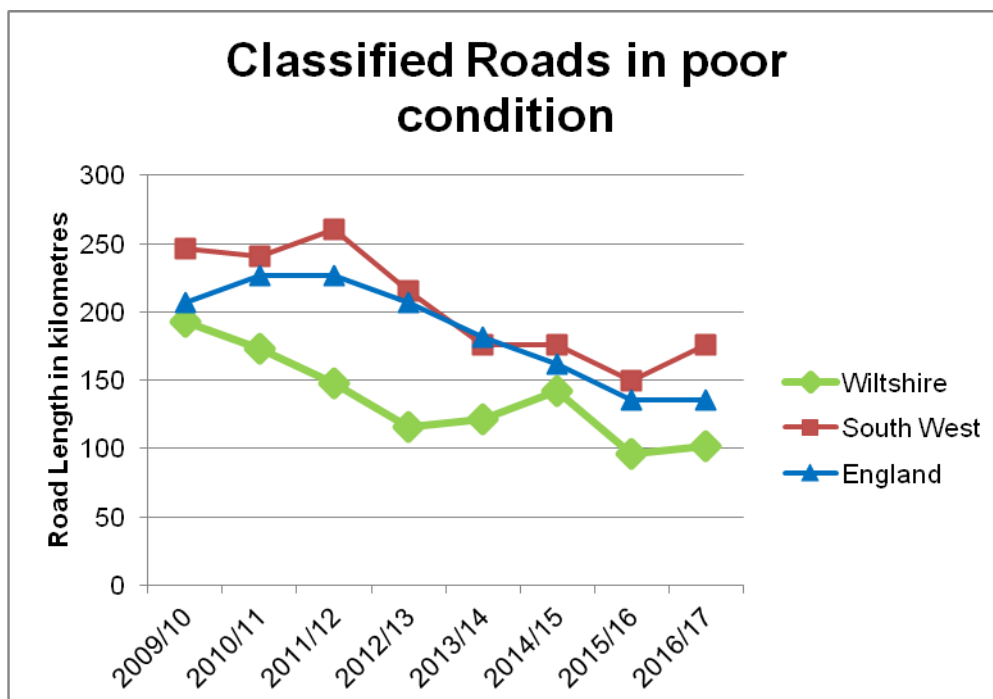
14. The condition of A roads has improved nationally since 2009 from 5% in poor condition to 3% in 2016/17 (Note - Low percentages are good). In Wiltshire the A class roads in poor condition have reduced by the same amount, but this year they have risen slightly above the national and south-west average at 4%.



15. The B and C class roads represent 45% of the road network by length in Wiltshire. This is a large proportion of the network. Keeping these roads in good condition is important to the local communities, and requires substantial investment.



16. The B and C class road conditions in Wiltshire are much better than the national and south-west averages, with 4% in poor condition, which is half the south west average of 8%, and better than the national average of 6% for these types of roads.
17. If the condition of classified roads (A, B and C class roads) in Wiltshire had followed the national or south-west averages, the roads would be in appreciably worse condition than they are now. The graph below shows the actual lengths of road in poor condition in Wiltshire by year, and what the lengths would have been if Wiltshire's roads were in the same condition as the national or south-west average condition (i.e. there would be more in poor condition).



18. The condition of the unclassified roads is more difficult to compare as the assessment methods are not necessarily consistent across authorities. In general terms the condition of the more important unclassified roads in Wiltshire compares well with those of similar authorities in the south west, but further assessment would be required to get a better understanding of minor road conditions across the south west.



19. Since 2009 the roads in Wiltshire, particularly the classified roads, have been improved more than those in the south-west, and they are in better condition than the national average.
20. The changing road conditions in each of the Area Boards between 2009 and 2017 are shown in **Appendix 1**. This is based on the road lane length considered to be in poor condition using the road condition survey data. The graphs show that overall there has been an improvement in all of the areas during that time.

#### Surfacing Schemes for 2018/19

21. The Council's approved capital budget for road surfacing in 2018/19 is £16,139,000, which is less than the £21,000,000 it has been in recent years. As a result it will not be possible to treat as many sites as had been originally envisaged. However, it is still proposed to carry out resurfacing and other treatments at over 100 sites this year (see **Appendices 2 and 3**).
22. The identified sites vary in both size and type. The proposed expenditure in each area is broadly proportional to the lengths of road within the individual Area Boards. A number of schemes have been identified which it has not been possible to include this year, but which could be considered for treatment in future years. These have been listed for information, but at present it is not possible to state when it will be possible to treat these sites.
23. There are also a large number of skid resistance sites to be treated this year, which are required in order to keep the roads safe. They consist of various treatments including surface retexturing and resurfacing.
24. A budget of £2,500,000 has been included for carrying out smaller repairs at localised areas. These repairs will be carried out where safety defects are identified, or where road conditions are causing safety concerns.
25. The Council carries out a large programme of highway drainage improvements funded from the highways maintenance budget to keep the roads safe and to protect the highway asset. Funding is also required to replace life-expired street lights, traffic signals, road signs and other highway infrastructure. A separate budget of £3,000,000 is provided for renewal, replacement and maintenance of the county's bridges and structures to keep them safe.
26. A substantial budget of £1,250,000 was included in 2017/18 for footway resurfacing and renewal, and a further £150,000 was made available for the Area Boards to prioritise footway improvements or maintenance. In view of the reduced budget for 2018/19 it has not been possible to include similar schemes in this year's programme, and generally footway works will need to be restricted to treating safety defects this year.

#### Future Proposals

27. The funding levels for road resurfacing and related work in Wiltshire have been proportionally higher than for most authorities in recent years because of the additional funding provided by this Council. The reduced budget in 2018/19 is likely to be a challenge as work is going to have to be increasingly focused on keeping the network safe, and there will be less scope for dealing with less urgent sites. Road safety on the network will continue to be the priority.

28. Progress on the six year programme identified in 2013 has been reported annually to the Area Boards, and the programme has been substantially completed. However, there are still a number of sites which were included in the original programme, or have subsequently been suggested for treatment, which have yet to be completed.
29. The Council's new Highways Infrastructure Asset Management System (HIAMS) will be used to help derive a future works programme to ensure best value for money and whole life costing for the highways asset. It is proposed that a new five year programme will be developed shortly, making use of the existing road condition data and predicted deterioration rates. The new system provides the opportunity to carry out more detailed calculations regarding road conditions and deterioration to inform investment decisions.
30. With an extensive road network and aging infrastructure there is a need to plan for long term asset renewal. Good progress has been made on reducing the road maintenance backlog in recent years, but further work is still required and other assets, including street lighting, safety fences, road signs, traffic signals and bridges, will need continued investment to keep them safe and to avoid unplanned emergency repairs in the future.

### **Safeguarding Implications**

31. None.

### **Public Health Implications**

32. The condition of roads and related infrastructure can have serious safety implications, especially with regard to skid resistance. Keeping roads in good condition can help with reducing accidents. Roads, bridges, highway structures, signs and street lighting need to be kept in good condition in order to protect the public and those maintaining the assets.

### **Corporate Procurement Implications**

33. There are no procurement implications at this stage.

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

34. The improved maintenance of the highway network, its management using sound asset management principles, and good performance by the highways contractors, should benefit all road users, including public transport, and vulnerable road users such as cyclists and pedestrians.

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

35. The effects of climate change could be significant for the highway network. There was considerable damage to the roads, footways and drainage systems in the flooding of 2014, and such events could be repeated. Having robust maintenance and investment strategies to improve the condition of the network helps build resilience into the highway network and the infrastructure.

36. Where possible, suitable materials arising from road resurfacing schemes are recycled. Large quantities of road planings are used on rights of way to repair damage and on county farms, or provided to community groups. The presence of tar bound materials in older carriageways has caused problems on some sites as it has to be disposed of as contaminated waste, with consequent cost implications. Options for in-situ and other recycling processes are being progressed where viable in order to increase the recycling of highway materials.
37. The use of 'warm' asphalt for surfacing on the network in Wiltshire has increased significantly in recent years. The material has proved durable and the process produces less carbon than traditional methods.

### **Risk Assessment**

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

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

39. There is a risk of increased collisions, claims and public dissatisfaction if highway maintenance is not carried out. The principles of asset management have been followed by this Council for many years, and there is a need to continue to demonstrate best practise and obtain best value for money. Future DfT funding will be dependent on demonstrating the application of good asset management principles. Failure to do so will result in reduced funding in future years.

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

40. It is important to ensure that highways asset management and service delivery are implemented effectively. Processes are currently in place with Service Delivery Teams managing the various aspects of the highway service, and these are the appropriate groups to continue to manage the associated risks. The teams include representatives from the Council, consultants and contractors involved in carrying out the works, and they report to the Contract Management Meeting comprising senior managers from those organisations.

### **Financial Implications**

41. The highway network and related infrastructure forms the Council's largest asset, and has a replacement value of over £5 billion. It is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to obtain value for money. This includes the use of a whole life costing approach to inform investment decisions on highway maintenance.
42. The capital budget for 2018/19 will be £16,139,000, which is less than the £21,000,000 available in recent years. The current surfacing programme has been developed on the basis of the approved budget.

43. The increasing drive for asset management from DfT will mean that failure to demonstrate the application of this approach will result in reduced funding from central government through the incentive fund. It is therefore important to meet the requirements of the incentive funding self assessment, and measures are in place to ensure this.

### **Legal Implications**

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

### **Options Considered**

45. The recent investment in highways maintenance has seen a substantial improvement in the condition of the county's roads, which are in better condition than the south west and national averages.
46. The proposed scheme list for 2018/19 has been developed based on the condition data and local knowledge and is considered to represent a realistic programme in view of current funding levels.
47. There is a need to continue to apply asset management principles to the highway network and to ensure the performance of the contractors involved in delivering the service is good in order to keep the network in good condition and to ensure value for money.

### **Conclusions**

48. The highway network forms the Council's largest asset, and it is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to show value for money. This includes the use of whole life costing approaches to inform investment decisions.
49. The 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' has provided the opportunity to address the longstanding under investment in highways maintenance, which has been a problem nationally for many years. The significant investment of £21 million in previous years by Wiltshire Council has seen a substantial improvement in the condition of the highways network.
50. A programme of road resurfacing for 2018/19 has been identified, based on safety needs and the need to improve the condition of the highway network and related assets.

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None

**Appendices**

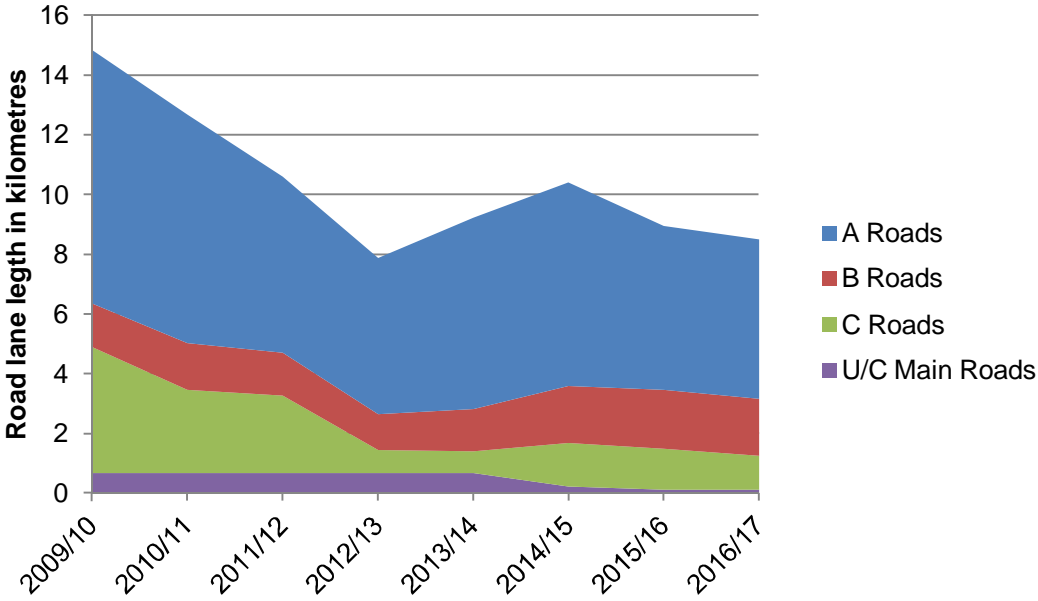
Appendix 1 – Road Conditions by Area Board 2009 to 2017

Appendix 2 – Surfacing Scheme List 2018/19

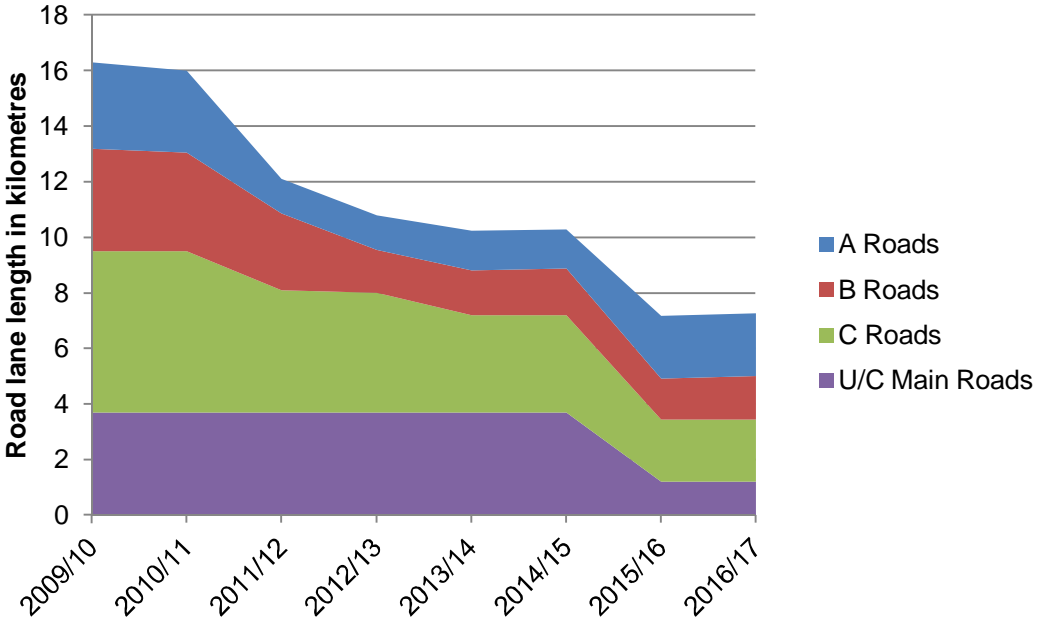
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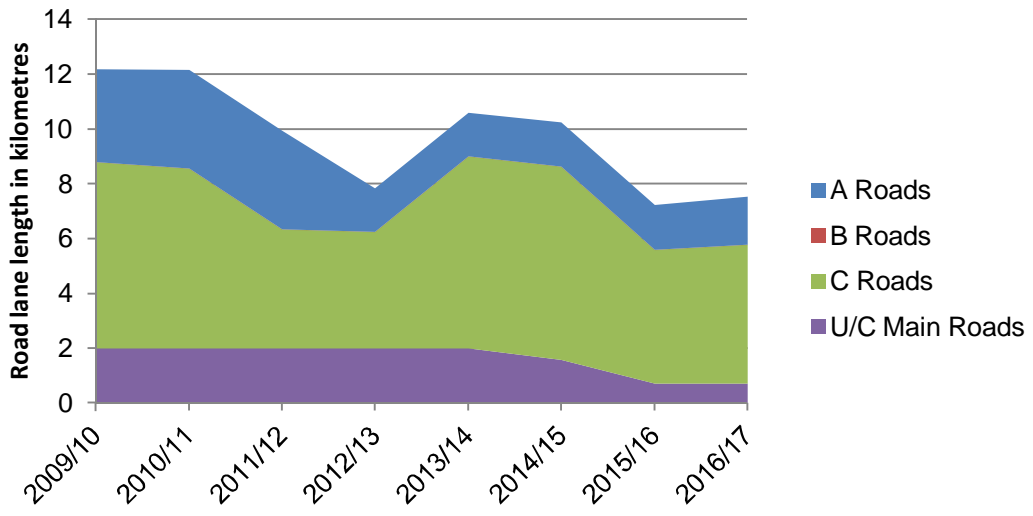
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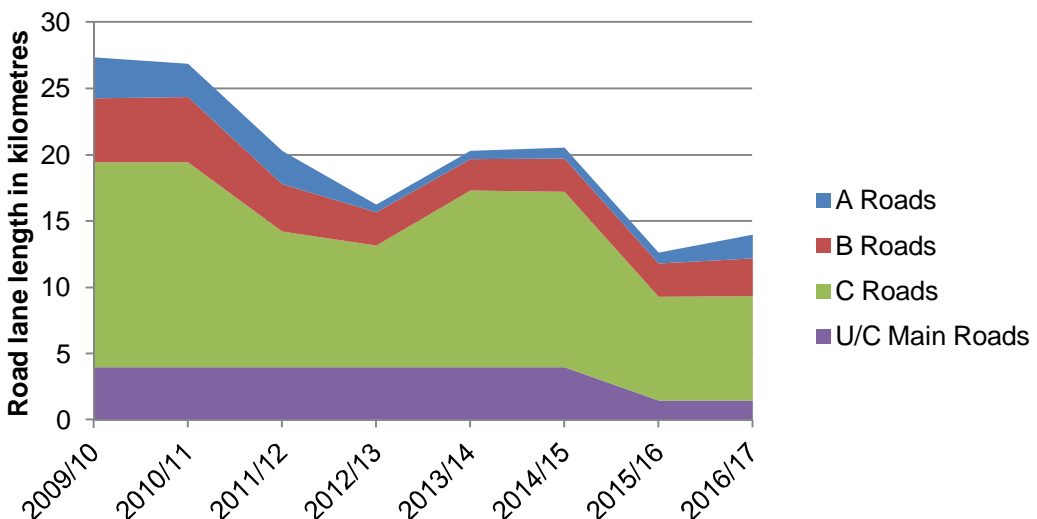
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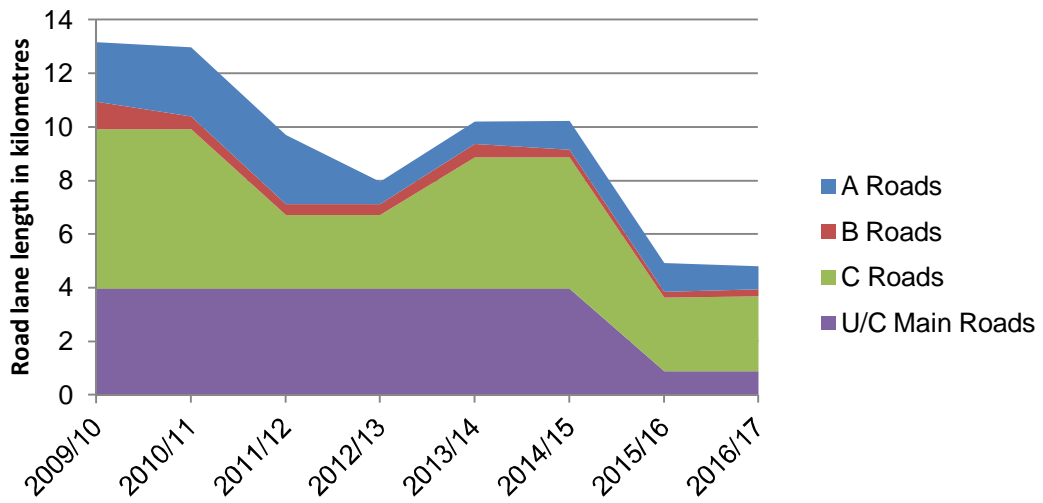


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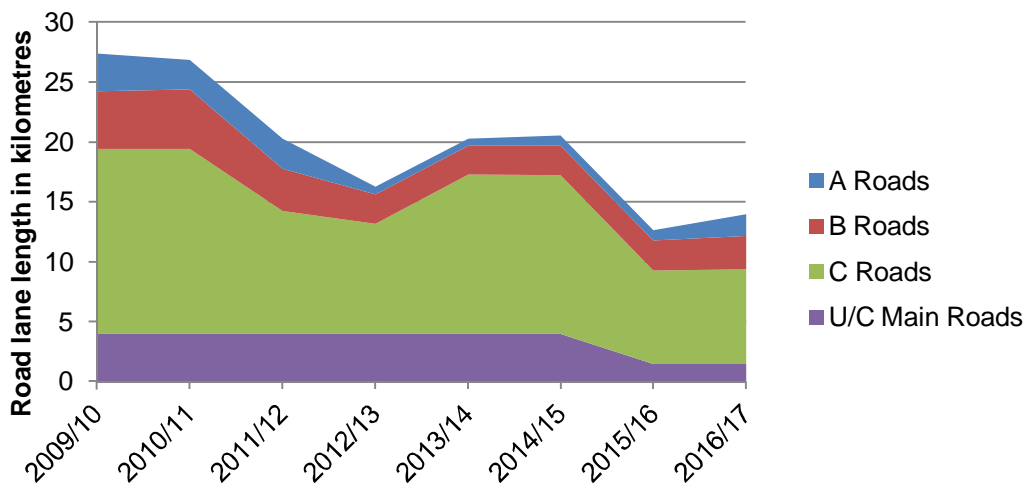




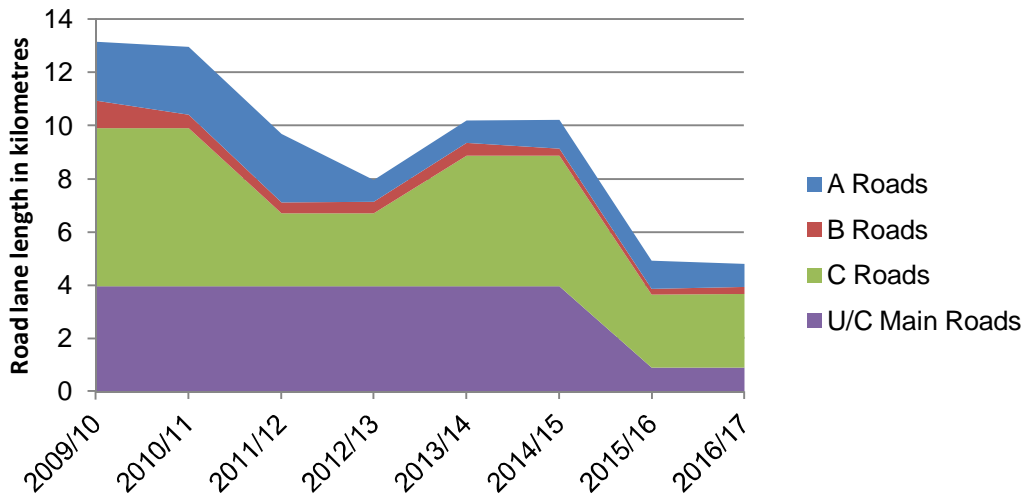
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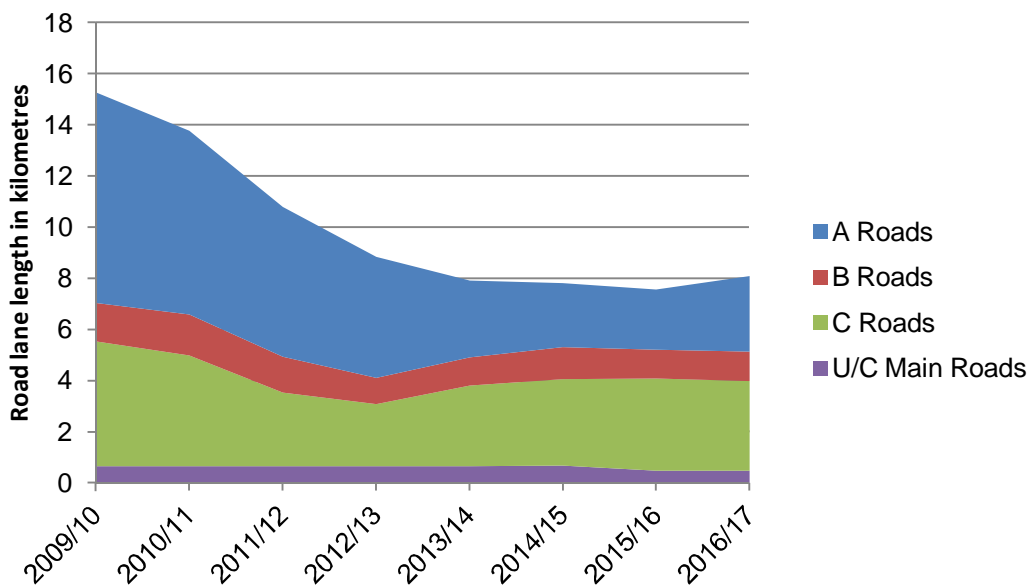
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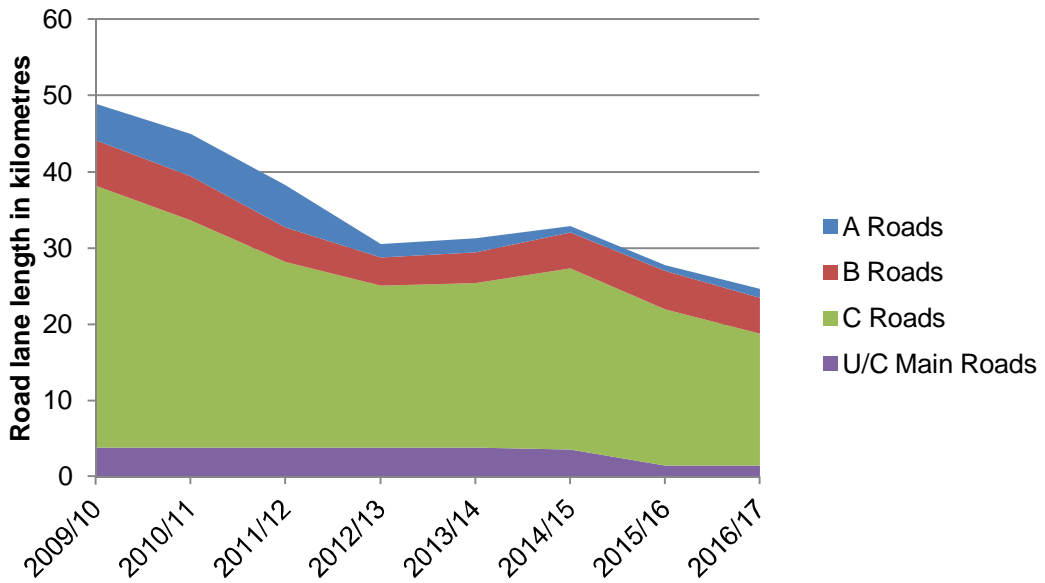
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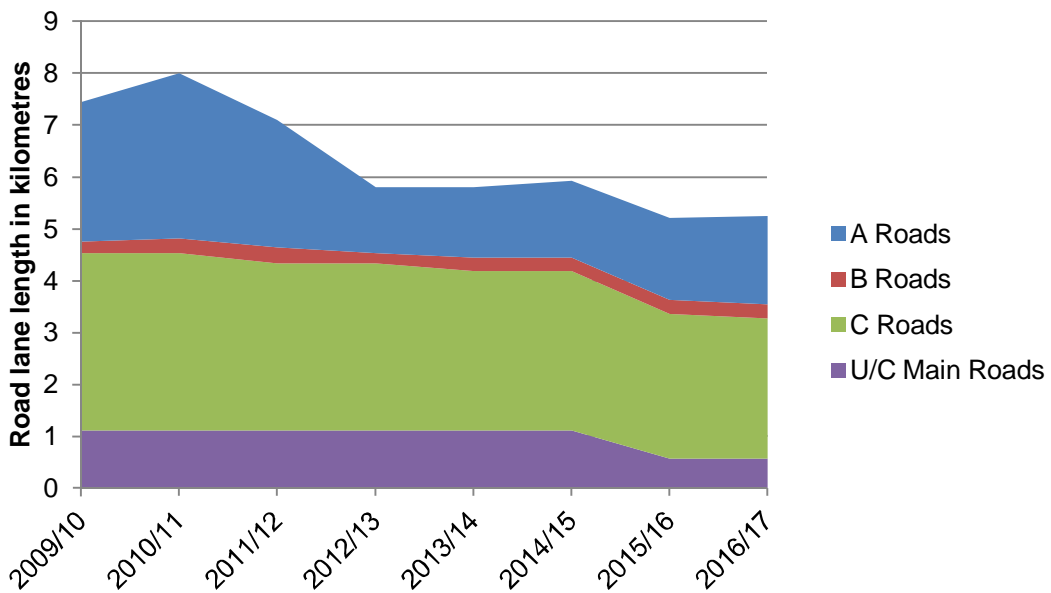
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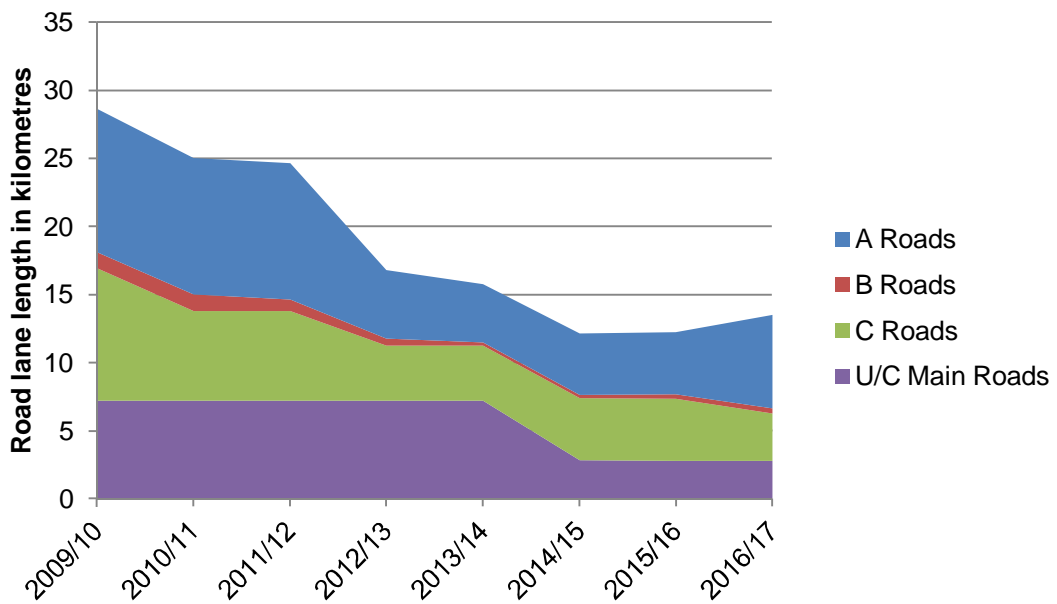
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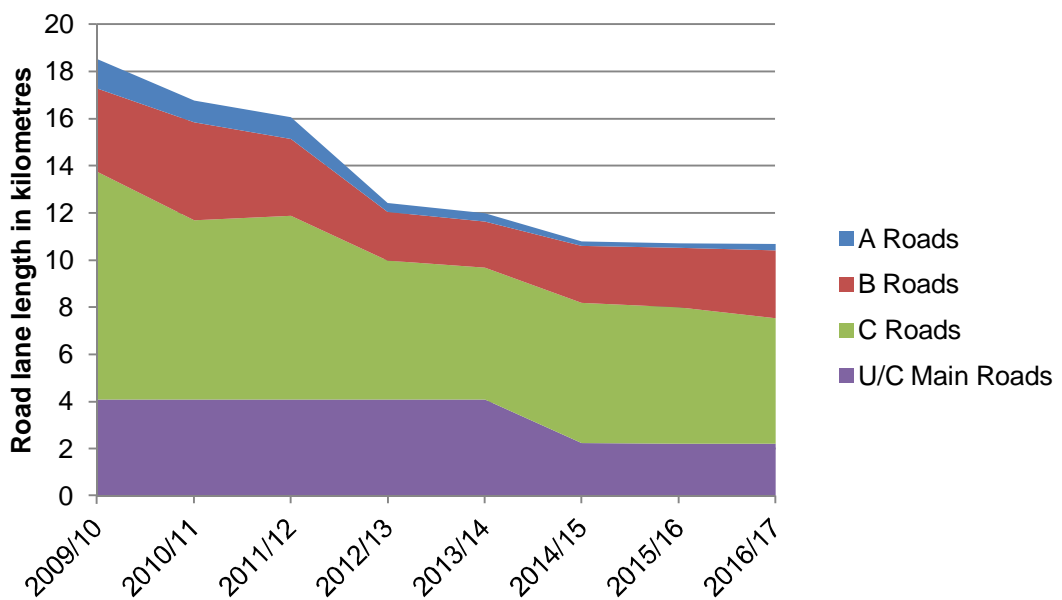
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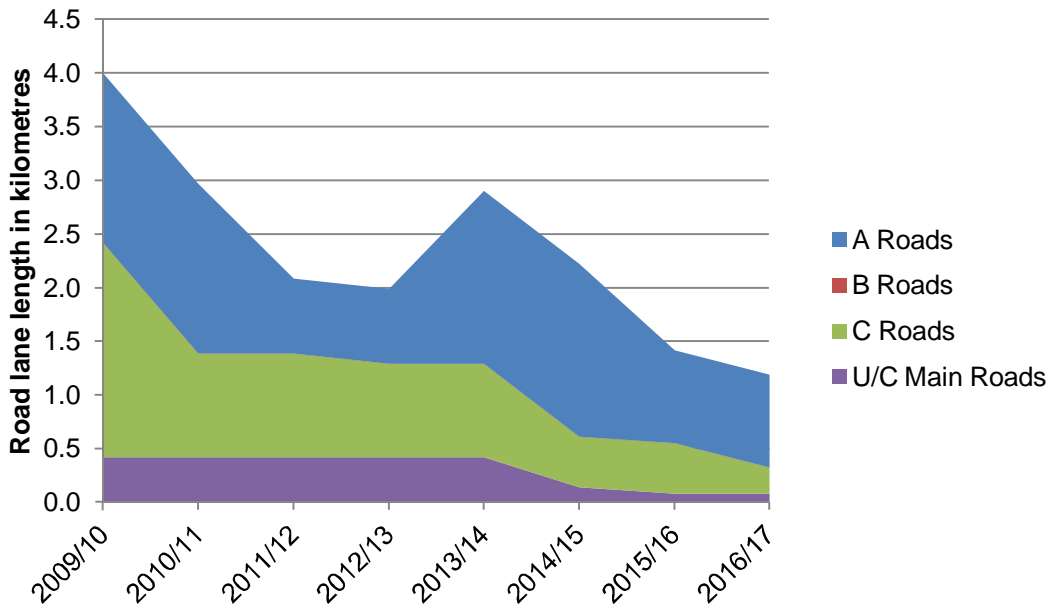
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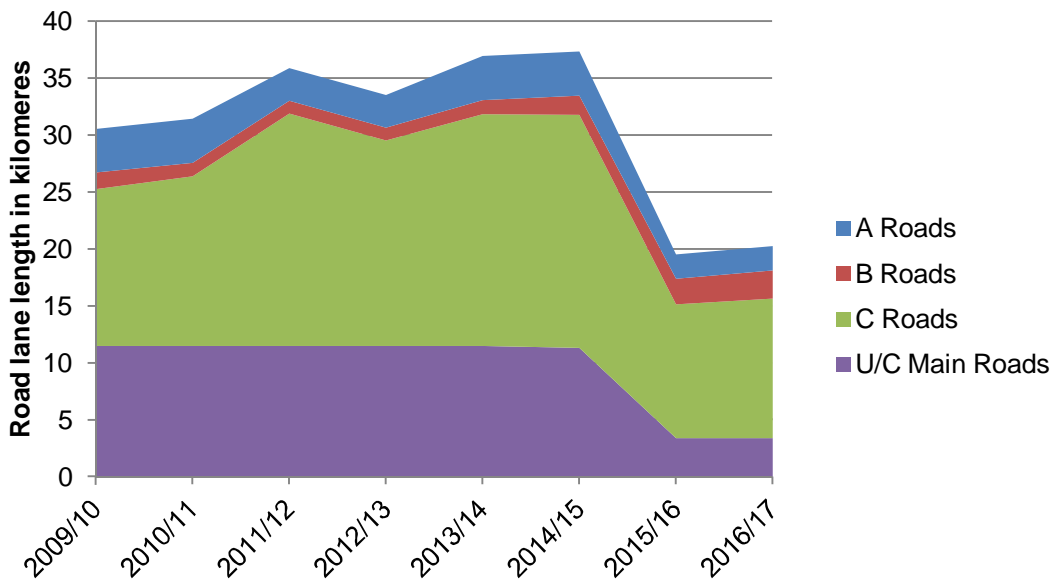
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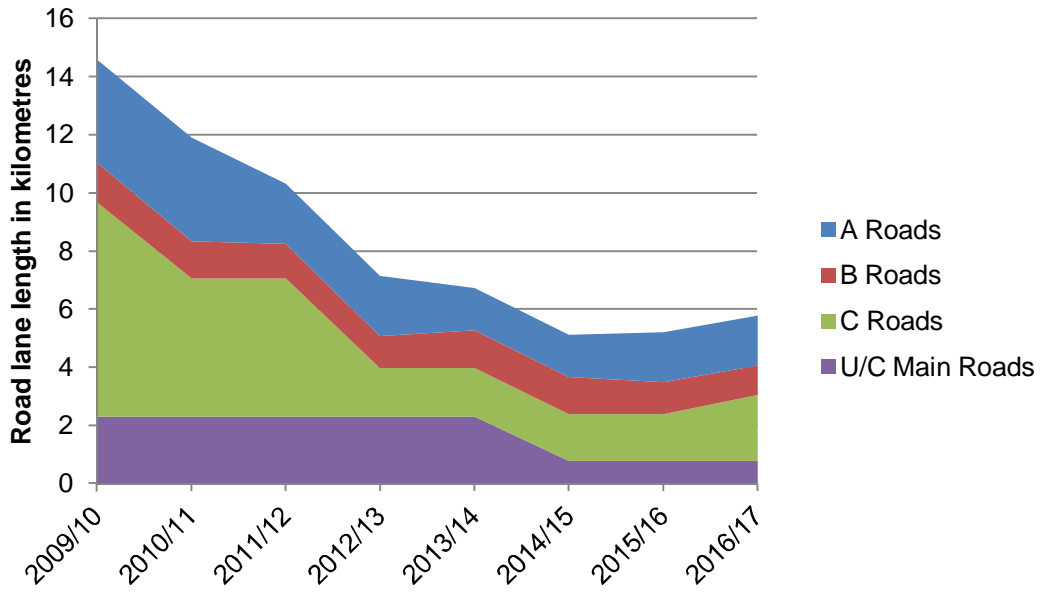
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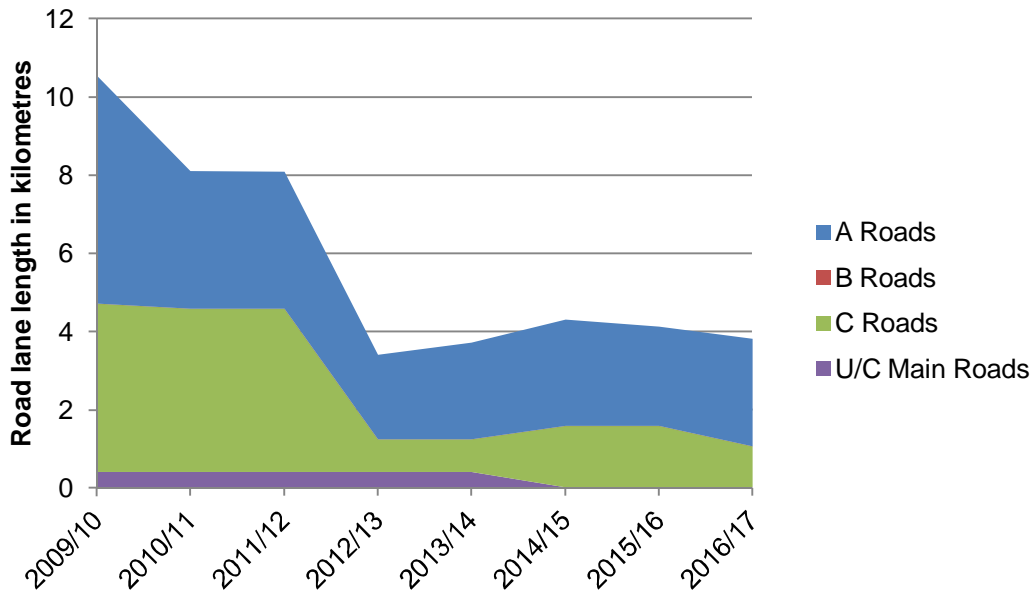
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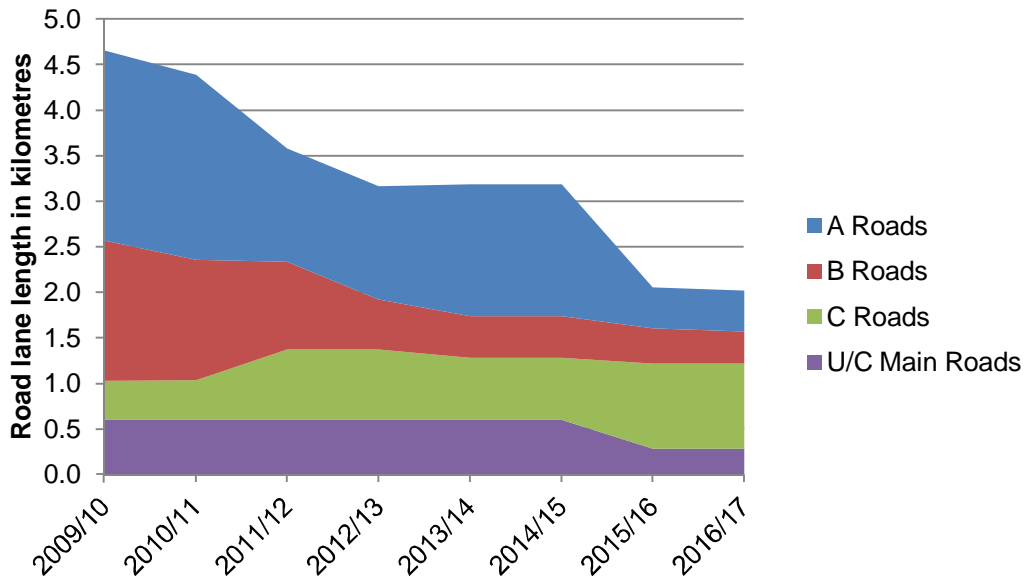
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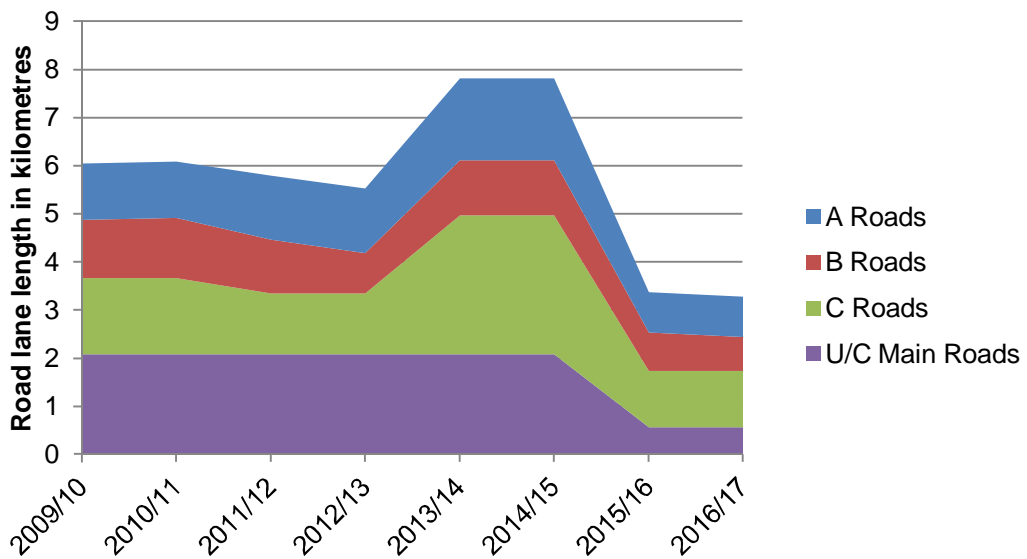
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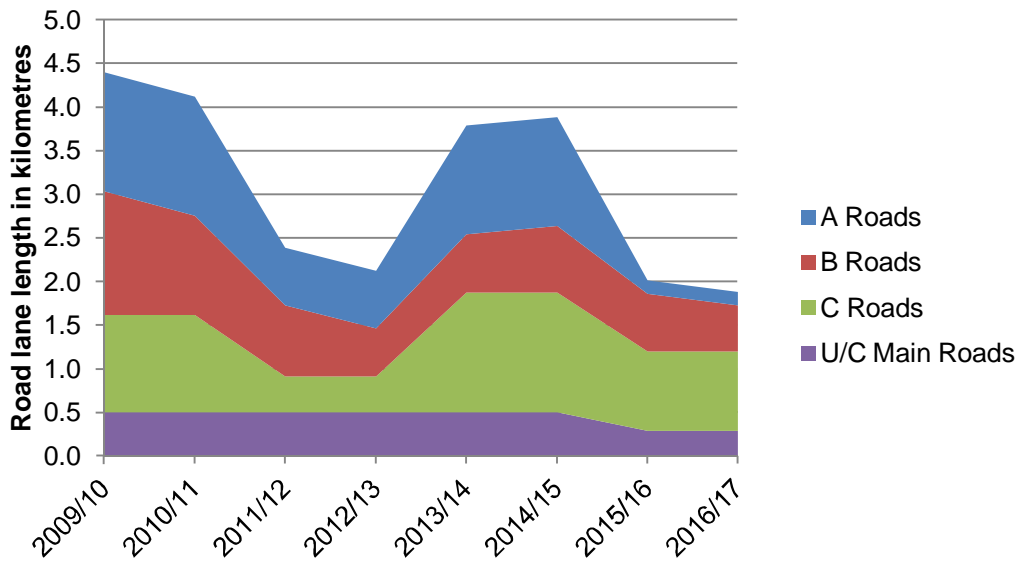
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# Wiltshire Highways Surfacing Proposals 2018/19



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<b>Amesbury</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A345	A345 Figheldean to Durrington	Surface Treatment	£205,410.14
B3086	B3086 London Road, Shrewton	Surface Treatment	£53,207.96
A345	A345 Workhouse Hill, Amesbury (Salisbury Road)	Surfacing	£168,852.06
A338	A338 Cholderton (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000.00
A338	A338 Idmiston to Porton	Surfacing	£169,136.85
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£656,607.01</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A360	From A360 Tank Crossing 'F' to Tilshead (975817 & 979210)	Retexture	£2,697.60
A360	A360 North of New Cut Cross Roads (979180)	Retexture	£3,343.90
A360	A360 The Avenue to Church Bottom (979182)	Retexture	£5,704.30
A360	A360 North of Stoford Xrds at Camp Cottages (979184 & 975792)	Retexture	£43,043.58
UC	UC The Packway to Netheravon Rd Roundabout (976791)	Retexture	£8,092.80
B3086	B3086 Shrewton Road at Bustard Crossroads (976763)	Retexture	£961.02
	<b>Total Skid Resistance</b>		<b>£63,843.20</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A360	A360 Tilshead	Surfacing	£200,000.00
A345	Countess Road South from A303 to Earls Court Rd Mini, Amesbury	Surfacing	£217,027.72
UC	Berwick Lane, Steeple Langford	Surfacing	£19,630.00
UC	Fisbury Rd & Kingsbourne Close, Winterbourne Dauntsey	Surfacing	£65,028.60
A345	A345 Beehive Rbt to Winterbourne Gunner junc.	Surfacing	£119,488.64
A3028	A3028 Bulford Double Hedges	Surfacing	£119,683.00
B3086	High Street, Shrewton	Surfacing	£169,734.08
A360	A360 Maddington St/Amesbury Rd, Shrewton	Surfacing	£314,793.00
A3028	A3028 Larkhill Rd, Durrington leading to High Street, Bulford	Surfacing	£204,099.12
C291	Elston Lane, Orcheston	Surface Treatment	£26,592.69
	<b>Total – Future sites</b>		<b>£1,456,076.85</b>

<b>Bradford on Avon</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Manor Lane, South Wraxall	Surface Treatment	£27,476.64
UC	B3109 Rushy Lane to C231 Poorhouses	Surface Treatment	£17,068.71
UC	Conkwell various 5 schemes	Surface Treatment	£60,000.00
A366	A366 Wingfield Crossroads to Trowbridge	Surface Treatment	£83,102.50
UC	Iford Hill, Westwood	Surfacing	£18,409.20
A363	A363 Frome Road, Bradford on Avon (Junction Rd to Train Station), Bradford on Avon	Surfacing	£94,800.75
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£300,857.80</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
B3107	B3107 Forewoods Common to Holt (Part) (976356)	Surfacing	£47,328.32
B3107	B3109 at South Wraxall Junction (979801)	Retexture	£1,095.90
B3109	B3109 at Norbin Farm to Box Fiveways (976422)	Retexture	£1,438.72
B3109	B3109 at Norbin Farm to Box Fiveways (976423)	Retexture	£4,675.84
B3108	B3108 Winsley Hill east of River Bridge (979748)	Retexture	£5,836.37
A366	A366 County Boundary to Wingfield Crossroads (979348, 975971, 975972 & 979347)	Retexture	£45,645.64
A366	B3109 Frome Rd at Oxstalls Farm (979773 & 976397)	Retexture	£5,732.40
B3109	B3109 Bradford Rd at County Boundary/Pomeroy Lane (979766)	Retexture	£1,719.72
	<b>Total Skid Resistance</b>		<b>£113,472.91</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C225	Church Lane, Freshford	Surfacing	£85,978.68
UC	Poulton, Bradford on Avon	Surfacing	£129,114.40
UC	The Star, Holt	Surfacing	£106,396.92
UC	Tynings Way/ Boswell Road/ Leslie Rise/ Hebden Road, Westwood	Surfacing	£244,341.60
A363	A363 Masons Lane, Bradford on Avon	Surfacing	£119,934.66
B3108	B3108 Winsley Hill	Surfacing	£341,659.68

<b>Bradford on Avon</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Uplands Close, Limpley Stoke	Surface Treatment	£8,343.91
	<b>Total - Future Sites</b>		<b>£1,035,769.85</b>

<b>Calne</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Studley Hill, Studley	Surface Treatment	£12,500.00
C111/UC	Catcomb, New Zealand Area	Surface Treatment	£168,296.52
A4	A4 Pewsham to A342 Derry Hill Junction - Phase 1	Surfacing	£175,000.00
	<b>Total - Schemes</b>		<b>£355,796.52</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A3102	A3102 Oxford Rd Rbt at Bypass (975360)	Retexture	£6,384.32
A3102	A3102 between Hilmarton & Goatacre at Widcombe Mill Bridge. Two sites (975371) (975372)	Retexture	£2,495.28
	<b>Total Skid Resistance</b>		<b>£8,879.60</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A4	A4 Pewsham to A342 Derry Hill Junction - Phase 2	Surfacing	£78,000.00
A3012	A3102 Oxford Rd, Calne	Surfacing	£275,341.44
A4	A4 London Rd Calne to Lower Compton (Sections)	Surfacing	£209,642.94
A4	A4 Cherhill Village	Surface Treatment	£88,876.92
C136	C136 Dumb Post to Hazelands to Studley	Surface Treatment	£58,150.26
	<b>Total - Future Sites</b>		<b>£710,011.56</b>

<b>Chippenham</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Orchard Crescent, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£17,908.00
UC	Orchard Road, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£21,153.00
UC	Ripon Close, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£25,215.53
UC	The Firs, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£11,390.65
UC	Windsor Close, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£16,599.02
C171	C171 Days Lane, Kington Langley	Surface Treatment	£110,614.77
A420	A420 Marshfield Road Arches to Park Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£81,978.89
A420	Park Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£110,745.80
A420	New Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£68,429.51
A4	A4 Pewsham to Pewsham Way/London Road Roundabout	Surfacing	£73,000.00
C1	C1 Hullavington to Norton, Hullavington	Surfacing	£177,229.08
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£714,264.25</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A420	A420 Allington Crossroads (979454)	Retexture	£1,618.56
A420	A420 Allington Crossroads (979455)	Retexture	£2,023.20
A350	A350 Badger Roundabout, West Cepen Way, Chippenham (979158)	Retexture	£1,633.73
A350	A350 Plough Crossroads Southbound (975760)	Refresh High Friction	£8,100.00
B4069	B4069 @ Langley Burrell Junction (976534, 979935, 976533 & 976534)	Retexture	£20,400.60
B4069	B4069 North of Jacksoms Lane to Kington Langley (979939)	Retexture	£15,578.64
B4069	B4069 between Sutton Benger & Christian Malford (976554)	Retexture	£9,829.38
B4069	B4069 at Swallett Gate Farm (976565)	Retexture	£8,345.70
B4069	B4069 at Swallett Gate Farm (979963)	Retexture	£927.30
B4122	B4122 Westbrook Farm to Junction 17 M4 (976579)	Retexture	£25,654.18
B4039	B4039 at Chippenham Golf Centre (976484) (979863)	Retexture	£7,086.82
C86	C86 Yatton Road, Biddestone (980361)	Retexture	£3,911.52
A420	A420 Giddeahall to Ford (979443)	Retexture	£23,233.08
A350	A350 Dual Southbound at Hillside Farm (975756)	Retexture	£2,739.75

<b>Chippenham</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements (continued)</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A350	A350 Dual Northbound opposite Courtfield Farm (975745) (980390)	Retexture	£1,475.25
A350	A350 Dual Northbound north of KSM On Slip (975747) (980392)	Retexture	£0.00
A350	A350 Dual Northbound north of Pretty Chimneys (975749)	Retexture	£1,264.50
A350	A350 Dual Northbound south of Lower Swinley Farm (975750)	Retexture	£1,475.25
A429	A429 at Hullavington Junction (976091)	Retexture	£2,478.42
B4069	B4069 between Christian Malford & Friday Street (979954)	Retexture	£1,298.22
A420	A420 at Upper Wraxall Junction (979436)	Retexture	£2,911.16
A350	A350 Dual Northbound at KSM On Slip (980391)	Retexture	£1,264.50
	<b>Total Skid Resistance</b>		<b>£143,249.76</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Cuttle Lane, Biddestone	Surfacing	£13,614.08
UC	Kilverts Close, Chippenham	Surfacing	£16,871.40
UC	Minster Way, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£8,479.66
UC	Pew Hill Service Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£17,640.00
UC	Queens Crescent, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£10,860.00
UC	St Marys St/Emery Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£62,639.64
UC	The Oaks, Chippenham	Surfacing	£21,672.00
UC	Willow Grove, Chippenham	Surfacing	£9,553.00
UC	Old Road/Union Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£73,551.00
UC	Bath Road, Chippenham (Bridge Centre to Town Bridge)	Surfacing	£158,700.24
A4	Bridge Centre Gyrotory Roundabout	Surfacing	£812,377.44
UC	Canterbury Street, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£1,230.00
UC	Westbrook Close, Chippenham	Surfacing	£33,447.96
UC	Clift Avenue, Chippenham	Surfacing	£69,716.49
UC	Conway Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£49,036.68
UC	Foundry Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£32,032.64
UC	Hardens Mead, Chippenham	Surfacing	£238,742.50
UC	Lackham Circus, Chippenham	Surfacing	£12,678.12

<b>Chippenham</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Ladyfield Road, Chippenham	Surfacing	£310,286.40
UC	London Road Service Road, Chippenham (Hardens Mead)	Surfacing	£77,997.82
UC	Loyalty Street, Chippenham	Surfacing	£127,862.74
UC	Parkfields, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£1,815.00
UC	Rowden Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£18,045.72
UC	Southmead/Stockwood, Chippenham	Surfacing	£87,775.94
UC	Westmead Lane, Chippenham	Surfacing	£32,016.60
UC	Carnarvon Close, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£12,371.34
UC	Berkley Close, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£17,771.13
UC	Burleaze, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£28,883.96
UC	Coniston Road, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£46,325.08
UC	Greenway Lane 102-132, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£13,990.02
UC	Plantation Road, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£49,509.45
UC	Wood Lane, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£92,476.73
UC	Cocklebury Lane, Chippenham	Surface Treatment	£20,519.68
UC	Birch Grove, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	None
A420	A420 Broad Lane Allington to Bumpers Farm	TBC	None
UC	Bath Road Industrial Estate, Chippenham (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	None
	<b>Total - Future Sites</b>		<b>£2,580,490.46</b>



<b>Corsham</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C155	Lacock, Hither Way to A342 Sandy Lane	Surface Treatment	£218,243.52
B3353	B3353 Gastard to Corsham	Surfacing	£130,269.62
UC	Dickens Avenue, Corsham	Surfacing	£46,352.46
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£394,865.60</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C48	C48 Old Jockey to Box Fiveways (976911) (980322)	Retexture	£1,787.16
A350	A350 Lacock Traffic Signals (975730)	Retexture	£5,479.50
A350	A350 Lacock Traffic Signals (979147) (979148)	Resurface	£45,000.00
B4528	B4528 Lackham Roundabout to Chippenham (976169)	Retexture	£1,663.52
B4528	B4528 at Queens Bridge, Chippenham (976170)	Retexture	£1,820.88
B3353	B3353 Goodes Hill (Whitley to Gastard) (976441)	Retexture	£10,250.88
B3353	B3353 Goodes Hill (Whitley to Gastard) (976442)	Retexture	£3,956.48
A4	A4 Box, between Shockerwick & Middlehill (975981)	Retexture	£1,573.60
	<b>Total Skid Resistance</b>		<b>£71,532.02</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C37	Church Rise, Neston	Surfacing	£92,763.36
UC	A4 Copenacre, Corsham	Surfacing	£266,694.72
A365	A365 Box Fiveways to Atworth	Surface Treatment	£69,405.60
UC	Drewetts Mill, Colerne	Surface Treatment	£90,090.51
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£518,954.19</b>

<b>Devizes</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C243	Whistley Road, Potterne	Surface Treatment	£229,349.52
UC	Sunnyside and Orchard Place, West Lavington	Surfacing	£34,004.90
A342	A342 Nursted Road, Devizes (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£86,698.66
UC	Brickley Lane & Jump Farm Road, Devizes (Roundabout Only)	Surfacing	£64,176.84
UC	Wharf Street, Devizes	Surfacing	£32,077.53
A342	A342 Rowde Village (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£23,304.00
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£469,611.45</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A360	A360 Littleton Panell at Chocolate Poodle Railbridge (975831)	Retexture	£4,698.32
C20	C20 Worton at Woodborough House (976671)	Retexture	£5,226.60
A342	A342 Stert to Etchilhampton Junction (975543)	Retexture	£3,237.12
A342	A342 at Wedhampton (975545) (978970)	Retexture	£3,135.96
C8	C8 Horton Village at Canal Bridge (976719)	Retexture	£1,580.91
	<b>Total Skid Resistance</b>		<b>£17,878.91</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C20	Grove Road Market Lavington	Surfacing	£134,578.00
UC	Russell Mill Lane, Littleton Panell	Surfacing	£32,812.00
B3098	B3098 Little Cheverell, Pear Tree junction (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£6,297.00
A342	A342 Nursted Road Roundabout (Windsor Drive), Devizes	Surfacing	£72,017.59
C246	Court Hill, Potterne	Surface Treatment	£24,913.77
UC	Netherstreet, Bromham	Surface Treatment	£51,360.80
C255	Cock Road, Rowde	Surface Treatment	£44,999.60
UC	Kings Road Easterton	Surface Treatment	£54,141.12
C246	Worton Road, Cuckolds Green, Potterne	Surface Treatment	£95,811.66
C254	The Green, Great Cheverell	Surface Treatment	£116,847.36

<b>Devizes</b>			
C249	Conscience Lane, Rowde to Devizes	Surface Treatment	£195,597.00
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A361	A361 Gains Lane, Devizes	No Action	None
	<b>Total - Reserve Sites</b>		<b>£829,375.90</b>

<b>Malmesbury</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C1	C1 Hullavington to Norton, Hullavington	Surface Treatment	£51,916.68
C94	Littleton Drew to Alderton	Surface Treatment	£83,048.70
UC	Parklands/Exton Close, Malmesbury	Surface Treatment	£49,485.36
UC	Bremilham Rise, Malmesbury	Surface Treatment	£31,486.05
UC	Corn Gastons/Alexander Road, Malmesbury	Surface Treatment	£76,367.01
B4040	B4040 Bristol Street, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£67,790.00
A429	A429 Crudwell Village (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£70,576.35
B4042	B4042 Swindon Road, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£172,121.52
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£602,791.67</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A429	A429 North of Crudwell (979494) (976122)	Retexture	£2,832.48
B4040	B4040 Pinkney (976491)	Retexture	£1,045.32
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£3,877.80</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Newnton Grove, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£17,657.64
UC	St Aldhelms Road to Burnham Rd, Malmesbury (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£50,404.55
UC	Athelstan Road, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£25,458.80
UC	Park Road, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£91,768.32
UC	Old Alexander Road, Malmesbury	Surfacing	£53,338.32
B4042	B4042 West of Brinkworth (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
	<b>Total - Future Sites</b>		<b>£238,627.63</b>

<b>Marlborough</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Ewins Hill Byway, Aldbourne (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£30,000.00
A345	A345 Clench Common Bends	Surface Treatment	£75,306.00
A4361	A4361 Broad Hinton to County Boundary	Surface Treatment	£84,920.22
B4192	B4192 South of Aldbourne to Preston	Surface Treatment	£86,636.40
UC	Manor Park, Froxfield Village	Surface Treatment	£19,384.76
A4	A4 London Road, Marlborough	Surfacing	£162,764.06
B3052	George Lane, Marlborough	Surfacing	£149,374.50
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£608,385.94</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
B4001	B4001 East Soley Farm to County Boundary (976745)	Retexture	£730.60
B4001	B4001 East Soley Farm to County Boundary (980149)	Retexture	£2,776.28
C6	C6 At Raffin Stud to County Boundary (976716)	Retexture	£4,394.84
B4192	B4192 Whittonditch, Knighton (979993)	Retexture	£4,012.68
B4192	B4192 South of Aldbourne at Preston (979985)	Retexture	£3,416.96
B4192	B4192 South of Aldbourne at Hoddes Bridge (979983)	Retexture	£1,466.82
B4192	B4192 South of Aldbourne at Hoddes Bridge (976587)	Retexture	£1,629.80
A346	A346 Bay Bridges, North of Marlborough (975647)	Retexture	£1,213.92
C6	C6 Poulton Hill at Rabley Road (980085)	Retexture	£1,955.76
A4	B4003 The Avenue, West Kennet to Avebury (976731)	Retexture	£2,225.52
A4	B4003 The Avenue, West Kennet to Avebury (980141)	Retexture	£2,472.80
A4	A4 Beckhampton to Silbury (976032)	Retexture	£3,324.23
A361	A361 Bishops Cannings to Beckhampton (979301)	Retexture	£2,793.14
A4361	A4361 Mill Lane, Winterbourne Monkton (979516)	Retexture	£1,219.54
C38	C38 Lockeridge to East Kennet junction (976875)	Retexture	£10,116.00
C38	C38 Lockeridge to East Kennet junction (976872)	Retexture	£8,008.50
C38	C38 Lockeridge to East Kennet junction (980286)	Retexture	£4,215.00
A4	A4 @ Silbury Cottages (976037)	Retexture	£2,967.36

<b>Marlborough</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements (continued)</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A4	A4 at Silbury Hill Car Park (979398)	Retexture	£2,045.68
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£60,985.43</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C18/UC	The Parade Kennet Place, Marlborough	Surfacing	£103,251.36
UC	The Garlings, Aldbourne	Surfacing	£34,277.14
UC	Vicarage Close, Marlborough	Surfacing	£30,532.32
A4	A4 Silbury Hill to Fyfield	Surfacing	£347,817.86
A4	A4 Fyfield to Clatford	Surfacing	£364,489.73
A346	A346 Marlborough to Swindon Boundary (Carriageway Repairs)	Surfacing	£194,544.00
A4361	A4361 North of Avebury to County Boundary (Sections)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
UC	St Margarets Mead Estate, Marlborough	Surface Treatment	£217,066.92
UC	Elcot Lane, Marlborough	Surface Treatment	£98,107.00
A345	A345 Clench Common to Marlborough	Surface Treatment	£122,127.00
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£1,512,213.33</b>

<b>Melksham</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C212	Melksham Lane, Broughton Gifford	Surface Treatment	£137,551.20
A365	A365 Box Fiveways to Atworth (Part)	Surfacing	£98,250.98
A361	A361 Seend Village (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000.00
UC	St Marys, Steeple Ashton	Surfacing	£27,233.56
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£353,035.74</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C20	C20 Inmarsh at Seend Bridge Farm (980130)	Retexture	£814.90
C20	C20 Inmarsh at Seend Bridge Farm (980080)	Retexture	£2,444.70
A361	A361 The Lamb on The Strand (979261)	Retexture	£1,348.80
A365	A365 Sells Green at The Three Magpies PH (979345)	Retexture	£1,382.52
C382	C382 Spa Road/Snowberry Lane Roundabout (976889)	Retexture	£6,902.48
C395	C395 Semington Road o/s 595 to 595a (976963)	Retexture	£955.40
B3107	B3107 Challeymead to Farmers Rbt, Melksham (976376)	Retexture	£14,522.08
B3107	B3107 Melksham to Holt at Mill Lane (976371)	Retexture	£4,970.89
B3107	B3107 Melksham Road at East Lane (976366)	Retexture	£1,219.54
B3105	B3106 Holt Road to Causeway (979729)	Retexture	£18,343.68
B3109	A365 at Neston Park Farm Shop. (975951)	Retexture	£4,968.08
B3353	B3353 Goodes Hill (Whitley to Gastard) (976440)	Refresh High Friction	£15,116.80
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£72,989.87</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A3102	TBC - Melksham, A3102 Sandridge Rd to Bypass (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£85,000.00
UC	Willow Crescent, Broughton Gifford	Surfacing	£57,826.44
UC	Coburg Square, Melksham	Surfacing	£12,348.00
UC	Church Street, Steeple Ashton	Surfacing	£57,456.00
A350	A350 Stoney Gutter, southbound (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£87,566.16
C381	King Street, Semington Road, Melksham	Surfacing	£179,623.08
UC	Marti Close, Melksham	Surfacing	£42,728.15

<b>Melksham</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Old Road, Beanacre	Surfacing	£60,507.72
C395	Pathfinder Way, Bowerhill (Spa Rd to Ind. Est.)	Surfacing	£122,561.96
A3102	Sandridge Common 40mph extents Blackmore House, etc	Surfacing	£211,716.40
A350	A350 Melksham Dual Asda to Avon Road Rbt (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	NPIF
A350	A350 Semington Bypass (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£128,935.48
C165	Lower Woodrow Rd & Forest Lane (Melksham to Lacock)	Surface Treatment	£123,361.92
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£1,169,631.31</b>



<b>Pewsey</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Heath Lane, Buttermere	Surface Treatment	£42,077.28
UC	Smay Down Lane, Oxenwood	Surface Treatment	£13,005.30
A345	A345 Oare Village	Surface Treatment	£39,567.84
A345	A345 Woodbridge Rbt to Pewsey	Surface Treatment	£179,527.00
UC	Milkhouse Water, Pewsey	Surface Treatment	£16,150.38
C30	Church Street, Great Bedwyn	Surface Treatment	£60,000.00
UC	Raffin Lane, Pewsey	Surfacing	£83,447.83
C38	Broad Street, Woodborough	Surfacing	£63,390.00
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£497,165.63</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A342	A342 East of Chirton (978978)	Retexture	£3,372.00
A342	A342 Charlton St Peter to Wilsford (978983)	Retexture	£1,180.20
B3087	B3087 Pewsey High Street at Ball Road (979571)	Retexture	£1,011.60
A346	A346 Burbage Bypass Rbt (975638)	Retexture	£3,416.96
A338	A338 Burbage Rbt to West Grafton (975499)	Retexture	£1,258.88
C74	C74 Jockey Green, Great Bedwyn (980347)	Retexture	£1,315.08
A4	A4 at Little Bedwyn junction (976067)	Retexture	£4,855.68
C38	C38 East Kennett to New Town (980302)	Retexture	£8,182.72
C38	C38 Alton Barnes to East Kennet (976882)	Retexture	£22,879.02
C8	C8 Alton Road, West Stowell (976682)	Retexture	£4,091.36
C8	C8 Alton Road, West Stowell (976727)	Retexture	£3,126.97
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£54,690.47</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Astley Close, Pewsey	Surfacing	£69,320.16
UC	Kelston Road, Little Bedwyn	Surfacing	£36,667.12
A338	A338 Burbage Bends	Surfacing	TBC
A345	A345 Oare to Clench Common	Surface Treatment	£61,630.14
C269	Sunnyhill Lane, Pewsey	Surface Treatment	£68,076.62

<b>Pewsey</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A338	A338 Burbage to County Boundary	Surface Treatment	£549,669.12
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£785,363.16</b>

<b>RWB &amp; Cricklade</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
B4042	B4042 Junction with B4696 to Coped Hall R/A (Part)	Surface Treatment	£84,238.35
C124	C124/C116 Eysey to Marston Maisey	Surface Treatment	£84,704.00
C114	C114 - A419 to Kempford	Surface Treatment	£121,447.00
UC	The Beeches, Lydiard Millicent	Surfacing	£42,194.88
C415	Station Road, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surfacing	£96,642.00
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£429,226.23</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A3102	A3102 at Tockenham Corner (975390)	Retexture	£6,111.75
A3102	A3102 Vastern Wharf to Breach Lane, RWB (975393)	Retexture	£4,158.80
A3102	A3102 High Street, Royal Wootton Bassett (975400)	Retexture	£1,846.17
A3102	A3102 Swindon Rd, Royal Wootton Bassett at The Churchill (975408)	Retexture	£1,618.56
A3102	A3102 Bincknoll Rbt to M4 J16 (975410)	Retexture	£4,585.92
A3102	A3102 Vastern at Breach Lane (975394)	Retexture	£1,039.70
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£19,360.90</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C122	New Road, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surfacing	£139,439.16
B4553	B4553 Common Platt to County Boundary	Surfacing	£88,864.40
UC	Vasterne Close, Purton (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£0.00
UC	Hunts Mill Lane, Royal Wootton Bassett (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£13,997.00
C47	Tadpole Lane/Hayes Knoll Lane	Surfacing	£57,586.52
UC	Witts Lane/Hoggs Lane/Vastern Hill Byway, Purton	Surfacing	£98,120.00
UC/C129	C129 Hollow Way, Bradenstoke	Surface Treatment	£69,204.96
UC	Stoke Common Lane, Purton Stoke	Surface Treatment	£20,293.00
B4040	B4040 Chelworth to Cricklade	Surface Treatment	£148,236.48
B4553	B4553 South of Cricklade	Surface Treatment	£166,706.50
B4553	B4553 Cross Lanes to Common Platt	Surface Treatment	£137,990.16

<b>RWB &amp; Cricklade</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
B4553	B4553 Packhorse Lane, Purton (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£95,698.56
C129	Clack Hill Bradenstoke	Surface Treatment	£21,146.40
C291	Pond Lane, Purton Stoke	Surface Treatment	£53,989.44
UC	Bradens/Bradene Close, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£4,971.66
UC	Dunnington Road, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£17,978.91
UC	Eastwood Avenue, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£9,827.70
UC	Englefield, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£10,846.44
UC	Homefield, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£13,042.62
UC	Horsell Close, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£6,108.59
UC	Sorrell Close, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£16,687.82
UC	Templars Firs, Royal Wootton Bassett	Surface Treatment	£36,979.13
UC	Buryfields, Lydiard Millicent	Surface Treatment	£10,868.28
UC	Chestnut Springs, Lydiard Millicent	Surface Treatment	£154,102.19
C126	Collins Lane Purton	Surface Treatment	£68,564.16
C16	Stone Lane, Lydiard	Surface Treatment	£100,218.00
C120	C120 Trow Lane, Tockenham	Surface Treatment	£64,571.76
C76	C76 Chessley Hill, Tockenham Wick	Surface Treatment	£62,404.55
UC	Bentham Lane, Purton Stoke	Surface Treatment	£75,317.27
UC	Bowds Lane	Surface Treatment	£57,920.38
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£1,821,682.04</b>

<b>Salisbury</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Westwood Rd, Salisbury	Surface Treatment	£34,237.38
UC	Endless Street, Salisbury	Surfacing	£133,000.00
A30	A30 Parkwood Roundabout	Surfacing	£95,922.75
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£263,160.13</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A338	A338 Harnham Gyratory (975440)	Retexture	£11,464.80
A360	A360 Devizes Road, Salisbury at Fugglestone Red (979176)	Retexture	£1,337.56
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£12,802.36</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Blue Boar Row, Salisbury (Part)	Surfacing	£24,500.00
UC	St Francis Road, Salisbury (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£15,354.20
UC	Harcourt Terrace, off Mill Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£41,259.46
UC	Longland, off Wilton Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£24,144.19
UC	Hedley Davis Court, Salisbury	Surfacing	£15,855.84
A338	A338 Downton Rd, Britford	Surfacing	£944,962.41
UC	Pinewood Way & Cedar Close, Salisbury	Surfacing	£85,142.74
UC	Telford Road, Churchfields, Salisbury	Surfacing	£143,000.00
UC	Hadrians Close, Salisbury	Surfacing	£13,933.04
UC	Ashfield Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£48,047.12
UC	St Edmonds Church Street, Salisbury (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£7,524.72
UC	Highbury Avenue, Salisbury (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£11,152.68
UC	Middleton Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£64,915.20
UC	Norfolk Road, Salisbury	Surfacing	£0.00
C56	Philips Lane/Gradidge Lane, Salisbury	Surface Treatment	TBC
UC	Romer Road, Harnham	TBC	TBC
	<b>Total Future sites</b>		<b>£1,439,791.60</b>

<b>South West Wiltshire</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Lower Chicks Grove to Lagpond Lane (past The Compasses Inn). (C24 to C317)	Surface Treatment	£206,632.80
UC	Elcombe Lane, Alvediston	Surface Treatment	£82,835.00
C380	C380 High Street to Gasper Street, Stourton	Surface Treatment	£77,140.00
C297	Willoughby Hedge to West Knoyle (The Street)	Surface Treatment	£33,709.00
C278	Wolverton to B3092	Surface Treatment	£19,257.60
UC	Sling Orchard, Fovant	Surfacing	£18,705.96
A350	A350 East Knoyle, The Turnpike	Surfacing	£238,826.00
B3092	Castle Street, Mere - Carriageway Repairs	Surfacing	£30,000.00
C62	Semley Bennett Arms to Railbridge (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000.00
C25	C25 Beckford Xrds to Hindon Arch (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£32,626.34
B3081	B3081 Zig Zag Hill (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£35,000.00
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£834,732.70</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
B3092	B3092 North of Stourton (979642) (976267)	Retexture	£2,292.96
B3092	B3092 North of Stourton (979641) (976266)	Retexture	£4,203.76
B3092	B3092 North of Stourton (976264) (979639)	Retexture	£2,675.12
B3092	B3092 North of Stourton (976262) (979637)	Retexture	£13,538.58
A30	A30 North of Sands Lane to Horwood Farm (975244) (975243)	Retexture	£9,401.14
A30	A30 North of Horwood Farm to Ansty (978753)	Retexture	£1,854.60
A30	A30 Ansty Junction (978754)(975248)	Retexture	£25,964.40
A30	A30 Ansty Junction (978755)	Retexture	£7,081.20
A30	A30 Compton Chamberlayne (975264)	Retexture	£1,916.42
A30	A30 East of Compton Chamberlayne at Naishes Farm (978775)	Retexture	£6,114.56
A30	A30 at Upper Hurdcot Farm (975273)	Retexture	£2,866.20
B3089	B3089 nr Cemetery @ Barford St Martin (979625)	Retexture	£1,095.90

<b>South West Wiltshire</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements (continued)</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C12	C12 Coombe Bissett, Homington Road (980063)	Retexture	£2,585.20
B3089	B3089 Teffont to Dinton at Park Farm Cottage (976239)	Retexture	£944.16
B3089	B3089 Btwn Fonthill Bishop and Chilmark @ Ridge Farm (979607)	Retexture	£19,065.85
B3089	B3089 Stagger Cross to Hindon (976214)	Retexture	£9,233.66
B3089	B3089 Stagger Cross to Hindon (976211)	Retexture	£3,484.40
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£114,318.11</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Bells Lane, Zeals	Surfacing	£123,369.12
A30	A30 Shaftesbury Road, Wilton	Surfacing	£177,435.86
UC	Seniors Farm Lane Semley	Surfacing	£52,028.00
UC	Weaveland Road, Tisbury	Surfacing	£47,831.28
B3092	Castle Street, Mere	Surfacing	£180,000.00
A350	A350 Hart Hill	Surfacing	£644,392.00
C326	Back Lane Bowerchalke (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£75,705.84
C279	Dukes Lane Kilmington	Surfacing	£73,683.67
UC	Grovely Road Barford St Martin	Surface Treatment	£100,778.00
C277	C277 Teffont Magna to Dinton	Surface Treatment	£204,687.07
C308	Crate Lane Street Lane loop	Surface Treatment	£186,266.64
B3089	B3089 Stagger Cross to Barford St Martin	Surface Treatment	TBC
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£1,866,177.48</b>

<b>Southern Wiltshire</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C12	C12 Odstock Village	Surface Treatment	£29,415.00
UC	South Lane, Nomansland	Surface Treatment	£16,822.46
C336	C336 Witherington Road, Alderbury	Surface Treatment	£170,574.40
UC	Pineview Close, Redlynch	Surfacing	£50,601.60
UC	Slab Lane, Redlynch - 2 sections	Surfacing	£76,329.86
UC	Avon Drive & Eyres Drive, Alderbury	Surfacing	£23,899.16
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£367,642.48</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A338	A338 Charlton All Saints at Church Lane (Former Stag Inn) (978870)	Retexture	£1,095.90
A338	A338 Braemore Rd, Downton (975423)	Retexture	£2,592.23
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Cowesfield Green (975226)	Retexture	£2,326.68
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Cowesfield Green (978735)	Retexture	£1,357.23
A338	A338 St Thomas' Rbt North, Salisbury (975443) (978878)	Surfacing	£36,767.28
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Richmond Farm (975222)	Retexture	£955.40
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Tipplefield Farm (978731)	Retexture	£1,528.64
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Dairy House Farm (978733)	Retexture	£1,596.08
A27	A27 Whiteparish @ Cowesfield Lodge (978737)	Retexture	£1,663.52
A27	A350 East Knoyle at Black House Farm (979100)	Retexture	£1,011.60
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£50,894.56</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C56	The Portway between Beehive and Castlegate Rbts	Surfacing	£65,808.20
UC	Parkwater Road, Whiteparish	Surfacing	£155,551.20
UC	Church Lane, Farley	Surfacing	£136,607.34
A27	A27 Whiteparish 30mph extents	Surfacing	£462,400.27
A27	A27 Whiteparish 40mph to Parkwater Rd Cowesfield Green	Surface Treatment	£28,023.60
B3080	B3080 Downton to Woodfalls	Surface Treatment	£142,658.88



<b>Southern Wiltshire</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites (continued) – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C321	C321 Pitton Road, Whiteway, Whitehill to Farley	Surface Treatment	TBC
UC	Goggs Lane, Redlynch	Surface Treatment	TBC
	<b>Total Future Schemes</b>		<b>£991,049.49</b>

<b>Tidworth</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A345	A345 Enford to Netheravon	Surface Treatment	£203,660.64
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£203,660.64</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A360	A360 at Gore Cross Farm (979216)	Retexture	£899.20
A345	A345 at West Chisenbury (975610)	Retexture	£1,348.80
B3083	B3083 Winterbourne Stoke (980167)	Retexture	£5,754.88
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£8,002.88</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Wyllye Road, Tidworth	Surfacing	£121,093.00
C256	Shoddesden Lane, Ludgershall	Surfacing	£8,830.08
UC	Hei Lin Way, Ludgershall	Surfacing	£33,307.85
UC	Mill Drove, Collingbourne Kingston (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£42,297.27
C256	Hookwood Lane, Upper Chute	Surfacing	£53,625.17
A342	A342 Andover Rd Ludgershall	Surfacing	£504,394.17
A342	A342 Upavon 30mph to Compton	Surface Treatment	£113,727.90
C256	Biddesden Lane to Lower Chute	Surface Treatment	£101,618.63
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£978,894.07</b>

<b>Trowbridge</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Newleaze, Hilperton	Surface Treatment	£55,781.00
UC	Whaddon Lane, Hilperton	Surface Treatment	£83,542.71
C49	West Ashton Road, Trowbridge Sections A & B	Surfacing	£182,251.25
C372	Timbrell Street, Trowbridge (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
B3106	Islington, Trowbridge (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£321,574.96</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
B3109	B3109 Bradford Rd at County Boundary/Pomeroy Lane (976392)	Retexture	£3,439.44
A361	A361 Southwick between Poplar Tree Lane & Green Lane (979237)	Resurface	£49,902.64
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£53,342.08</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A363	Phillips Way Roundabout, North Bradley	Surfacing	£81,699.88
UC	Court Street, Trowbridge	Surfacing	£45,208.00
UC	Maple Grove, Trowbridge	Surfacing	£59,983.56
C361	Mortimer Street, Trowbridge	Surfacing	£82,368.16
UC	Eastbourne Gardens, Trowbridge	Surfacing	£66,024.00
UC	Carisbrooke Crescent, Trowbridge	TBC	£20,000.00
UC	Church Lane, North Bradley	Surfacing	£156,916.00
B3097	Hawkeridge Road, Yarnbrook	Surfacing	£129,990.30
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£642,189.90</b>

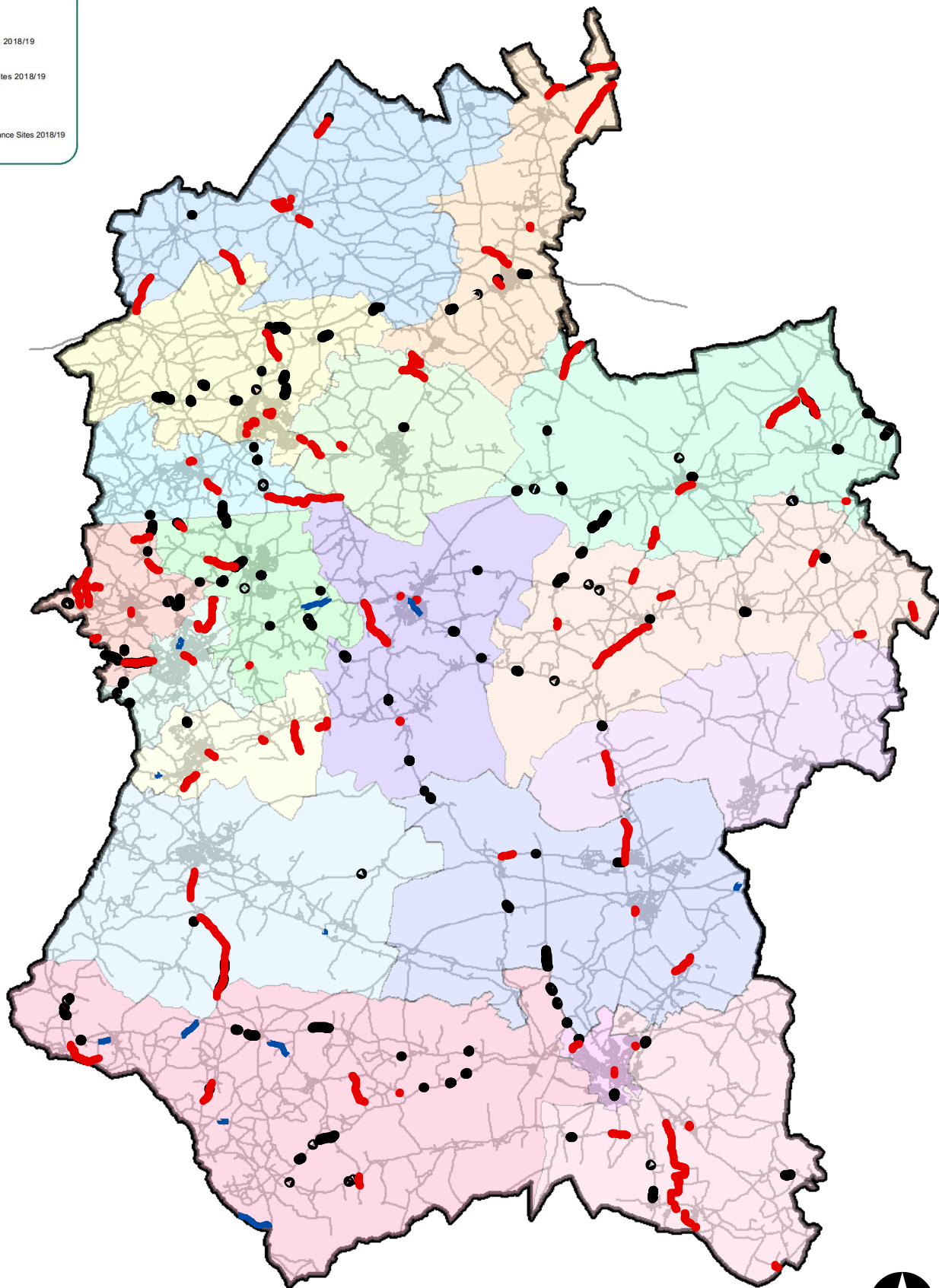
<b>Warminster</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
A350	A350, South of Longbridge Deverill to Lower Pertwood	Surface Treatment	£197,472.00
C10	C10 Boyton Bends	Surface Treatment	£8,323.14
A350	A350 Crockerton (Part)	Surfacing	£150,000.00
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£355,795.14</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
B390	B390 West of Chitterne (976459)	Retexture	£1,955.76
B3095	B3095 Hill Deverill at Manor Farm (976305)	Retexture	£2,630.16
A350	A350 Longbridge Deverill	Retexture	£1,618.56
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£6,204.48</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
C10	Copheap Lane, Warminster	Surfacing	£218,751.82
UC	Sambourne Road, Warminster	Surfacing	£133,169.00
UC	Geys Hill - Stalls Lane, Dertfords (Corsley)	Surface Treatment	£38,779.00
UC	Huntenhull Green, Corsley	Surface Treatment	£13,959.30
UC	Short Street, Chalcot	Surface Treatment	£12,015.60
UC	Cley Hill Farm, Corsley	Surface Treatment	£17,528.64
C10	Bishopstrow Road, Warminster	Surface Treatment	£121,445.28
UC	UC Upton Scudamore to A350	Surface Treatment	£9,326.41
C364	Station Road, Warminster	Surfacing	£65,110.50
UC	Fairfield Road, Warminster	Surfacing	£69,601.90
C360	Deverill Road, Warminster	TBC	TBC
B390	B390, Chitterne	TBC	TBC
C22	Townsend, Chitterne	TBC	TBC
A3098	Thoulstone (A36 On/Off Slips)	TBC	TBC
UC	u/c Mill Farm Road, Heytesbury (10)	TBC	TBC
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£699,687.45</b>

<b>Westbury</b>			
<b>Road</b>	<b>2018/19 Schemes</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Old Dilton Road, Westbury	Surface Treatment	£21,575.40
UC	Coombe Lane, Bratton	Surface Treatment	£13,018.44
UC	Coulston Hollow, Coulston	Surface Treatment	£24,726.44
UC	Long Hollow, Edington	Surface Treatment	£61,102.80
UC	Shepherds Mead, Dilton Marsh (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	£13,365.38
UC	Newtown, Westbury	Surfacing	£94,872.96
	<b>Total Schemes</b>		<b>£228,661.42</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Skid Resistance Improvements</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
B3097	B3097 North of Link Rd, West Wilts Ind. Est. (980185)	Retexture	£2,259.24
	<b>Total Skid Resistance Sites</b>		<b>£2,259.24</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Reserve or future years sites – to be reviewed</b>	<b>Treatment</b>	
UC	Frogmore Road, Westbury	Surfacing	£102,538.00
UC	Hawkeridge Road, Westbury	Surfacing	£48,484.80
UC	Dilton Lane, Upton Scudamore	Surfacing	TBC
UC	Quartermaster Road, Westbury	Surfacing	£441,545.63
A350	A350 Westbury - Warminster Rd, etc (Carriageway Repairs)	Carriageway Repairs	TBC
	<b>Total Future Sites</b>		<b>£592,568.43</b>

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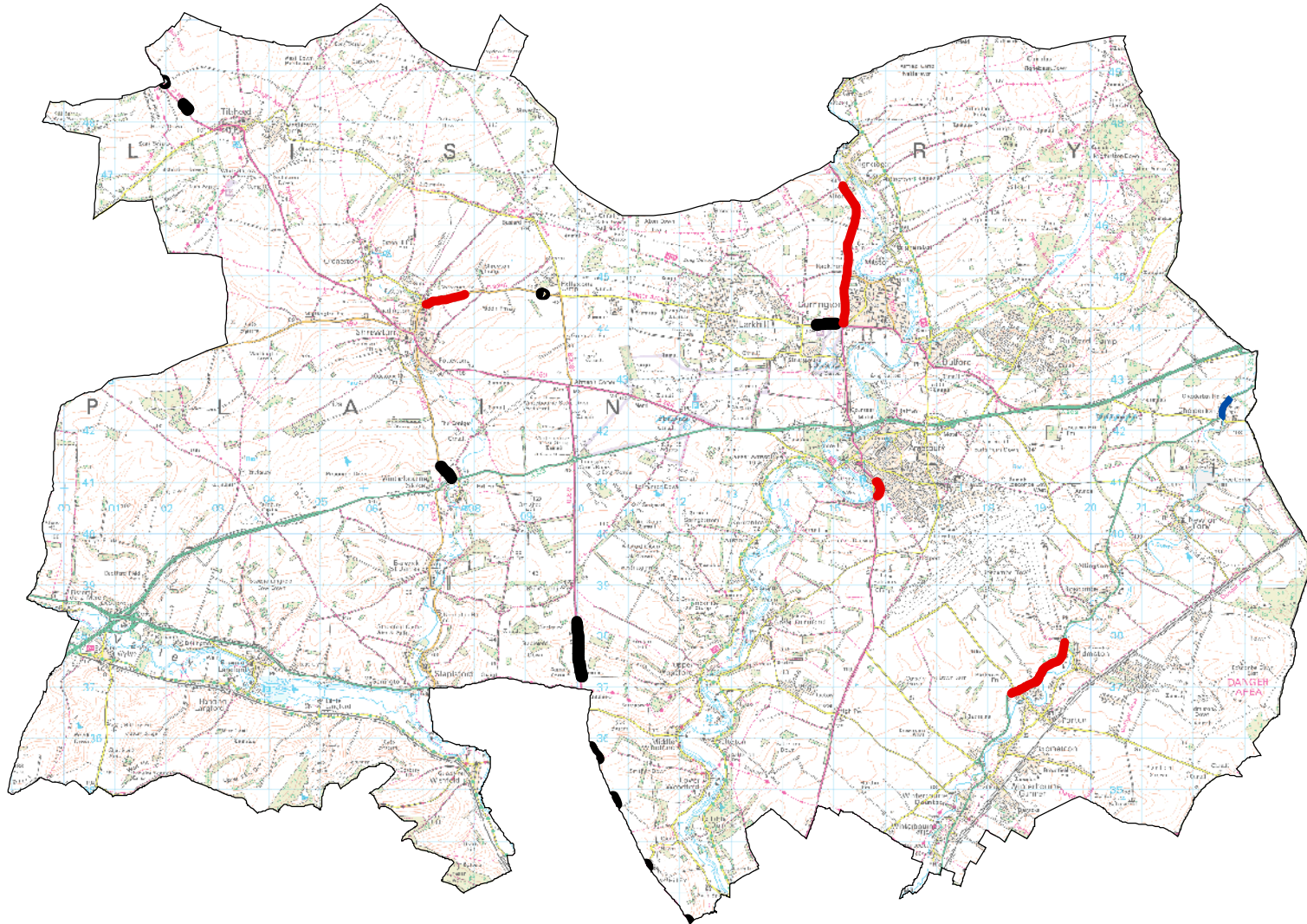
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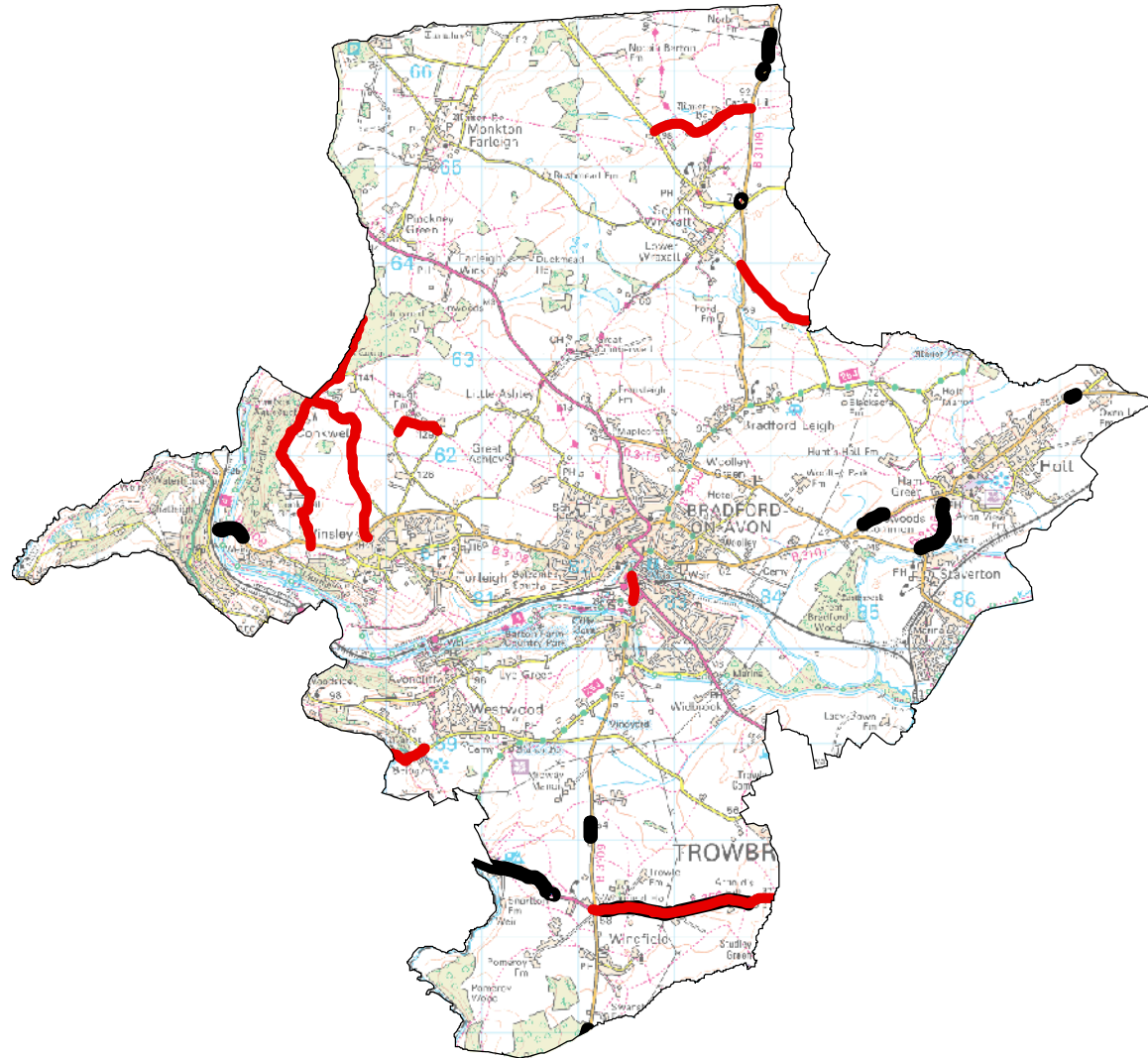
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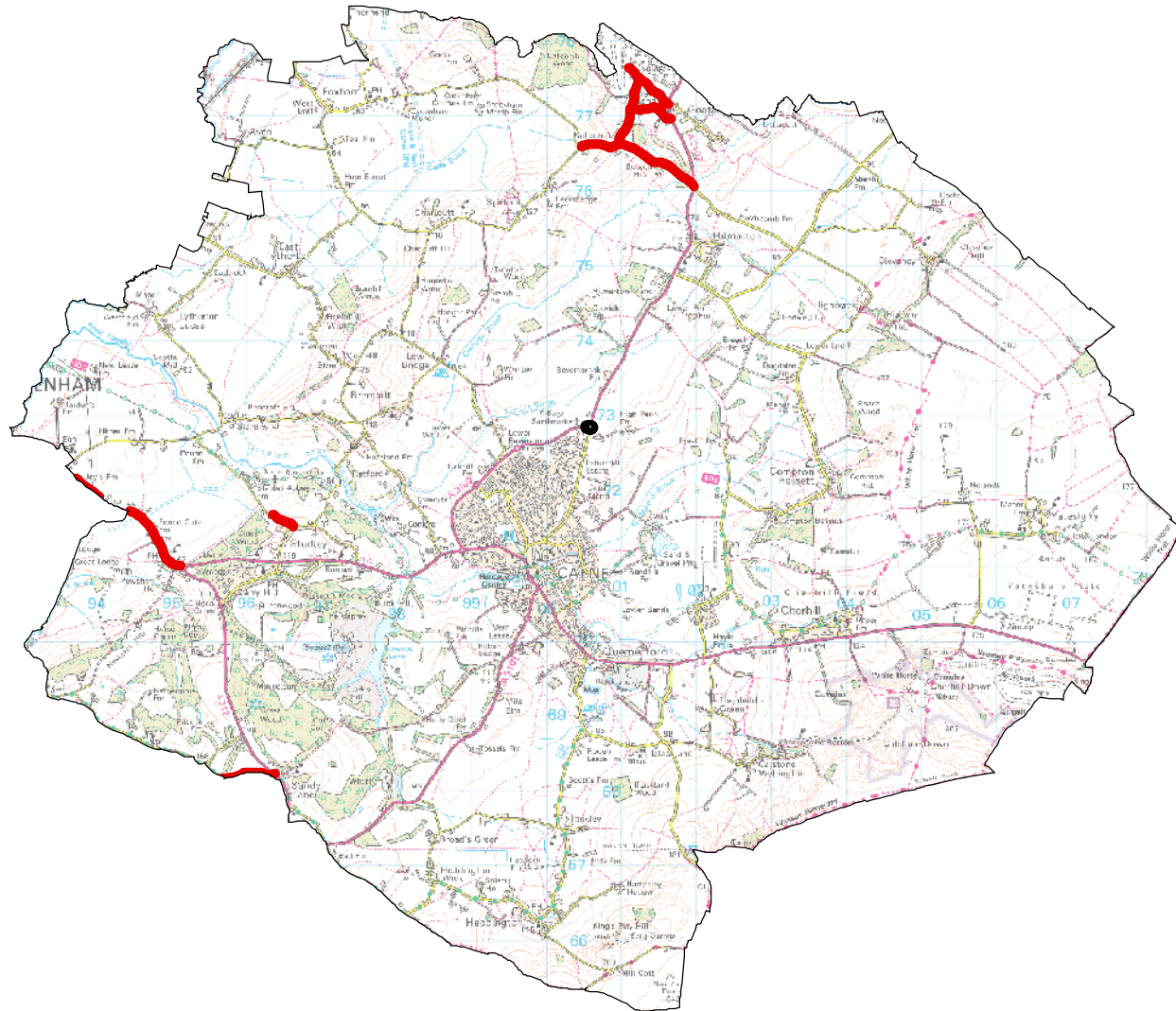
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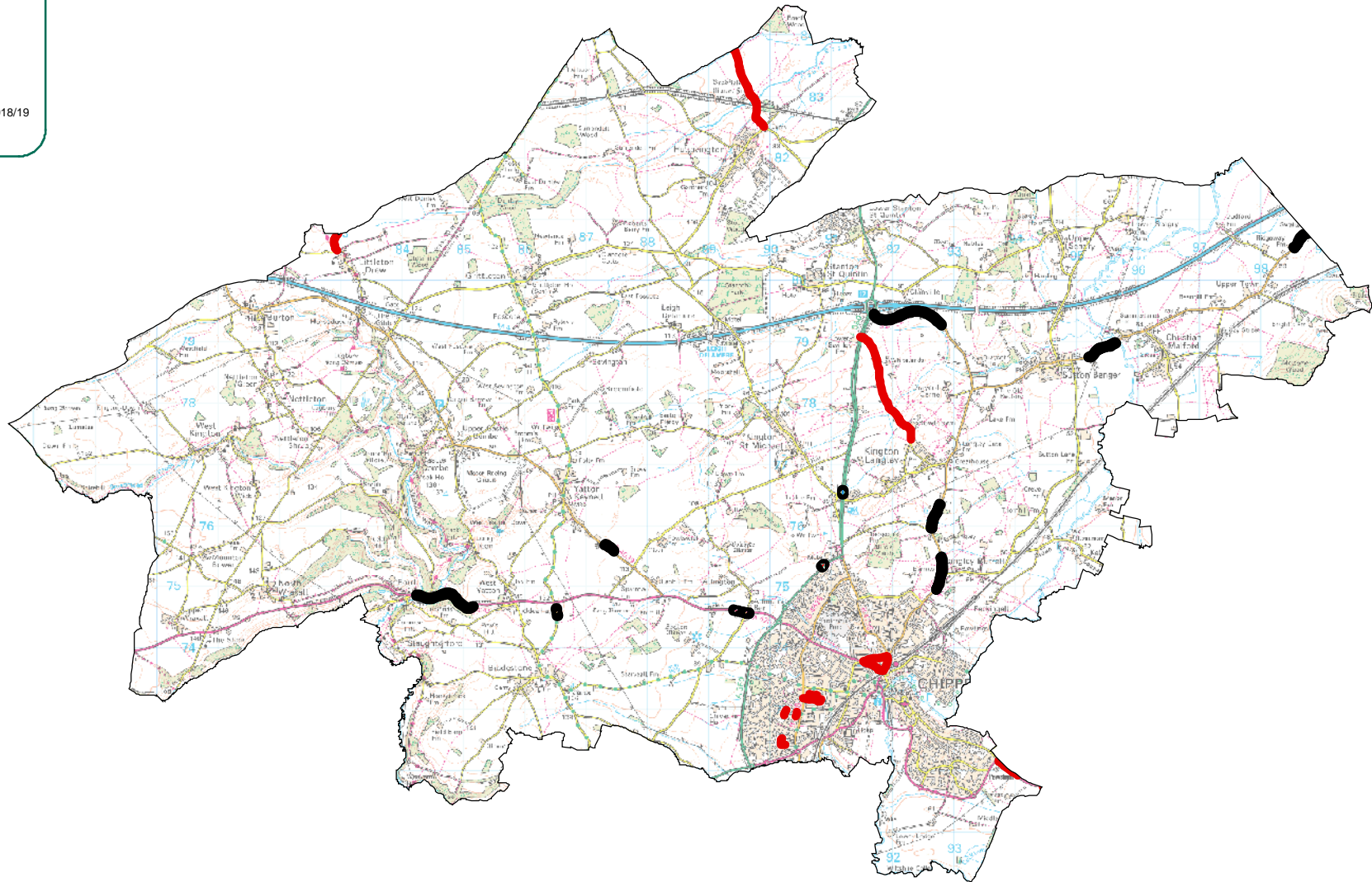


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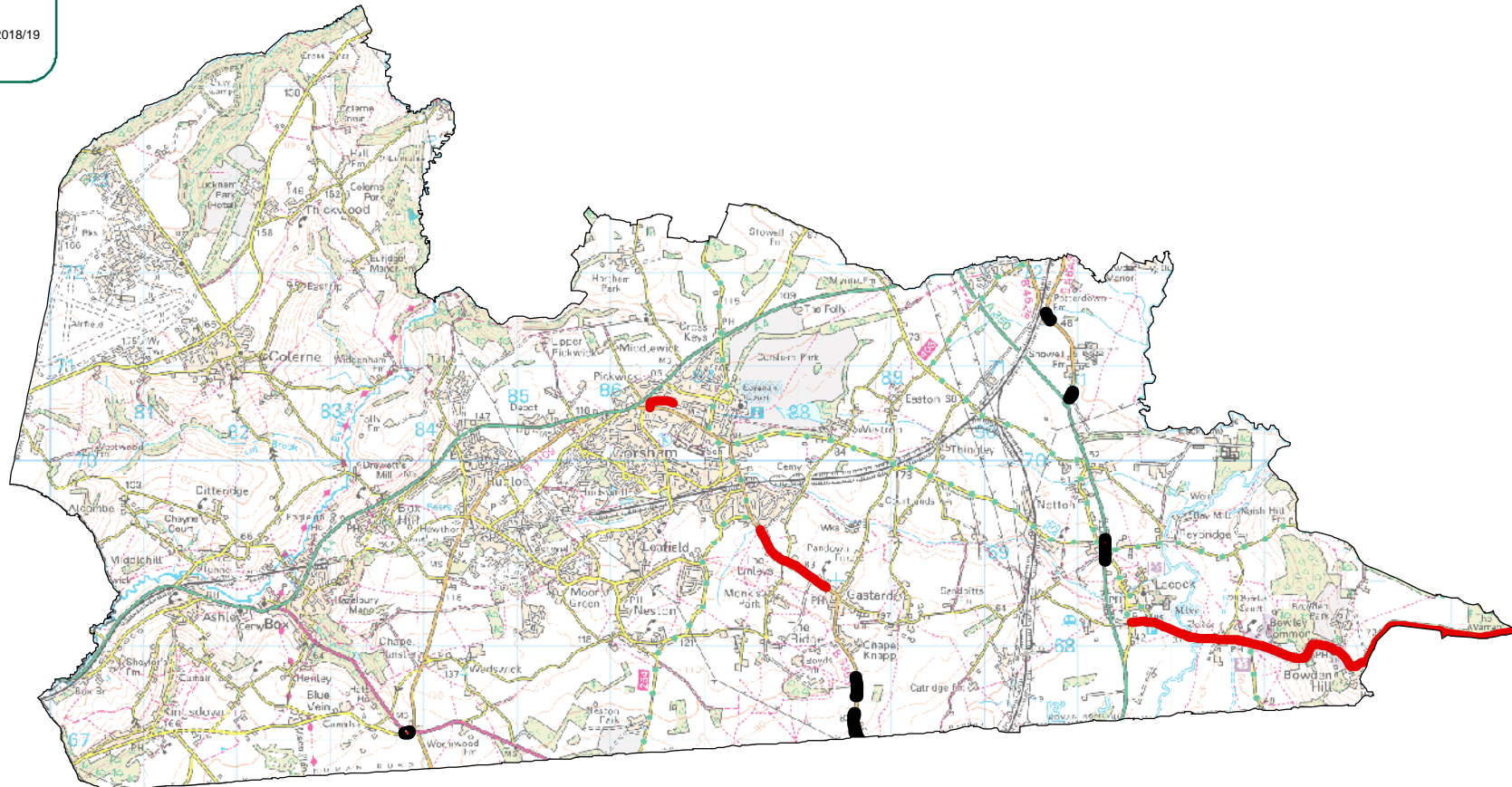
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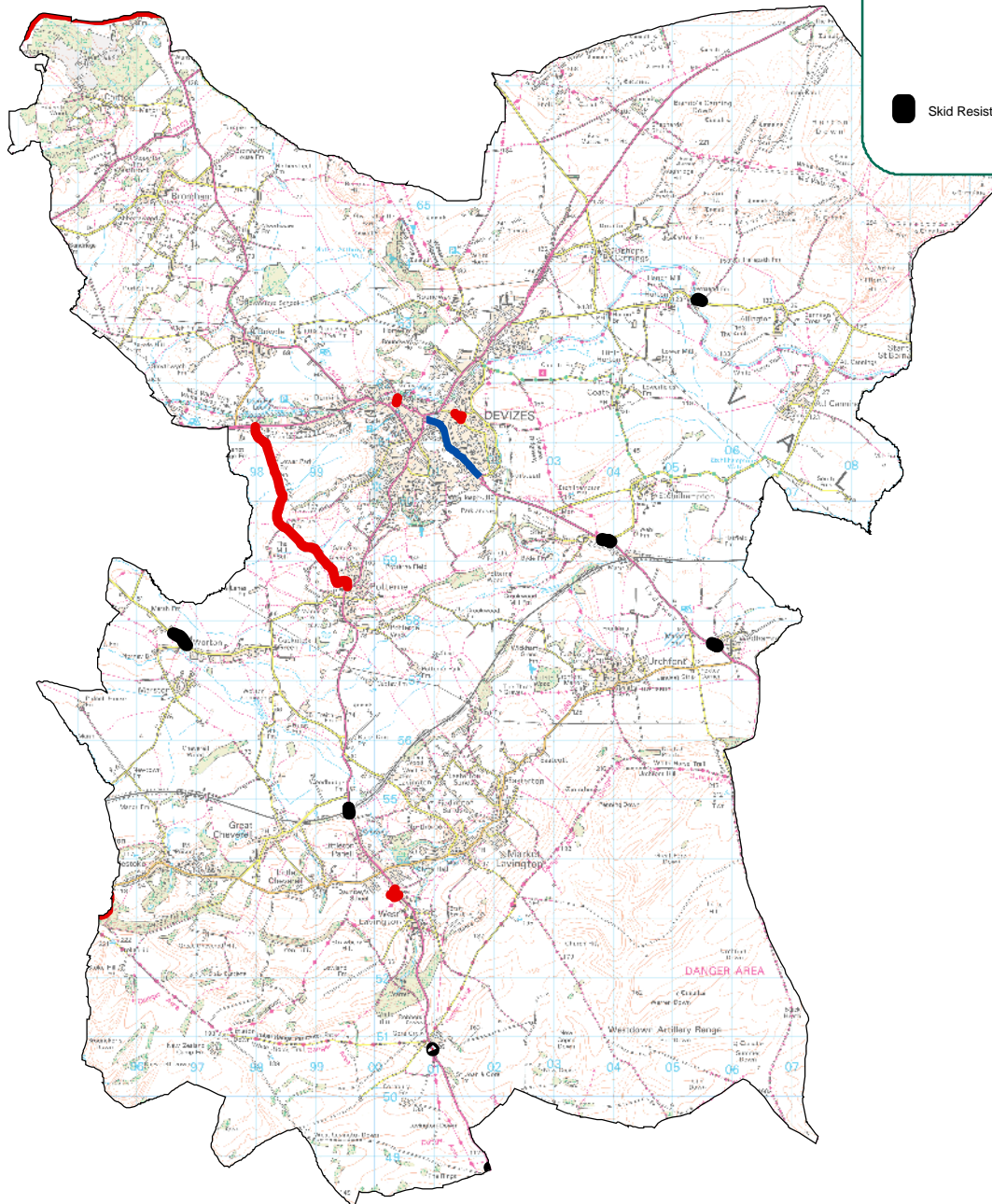
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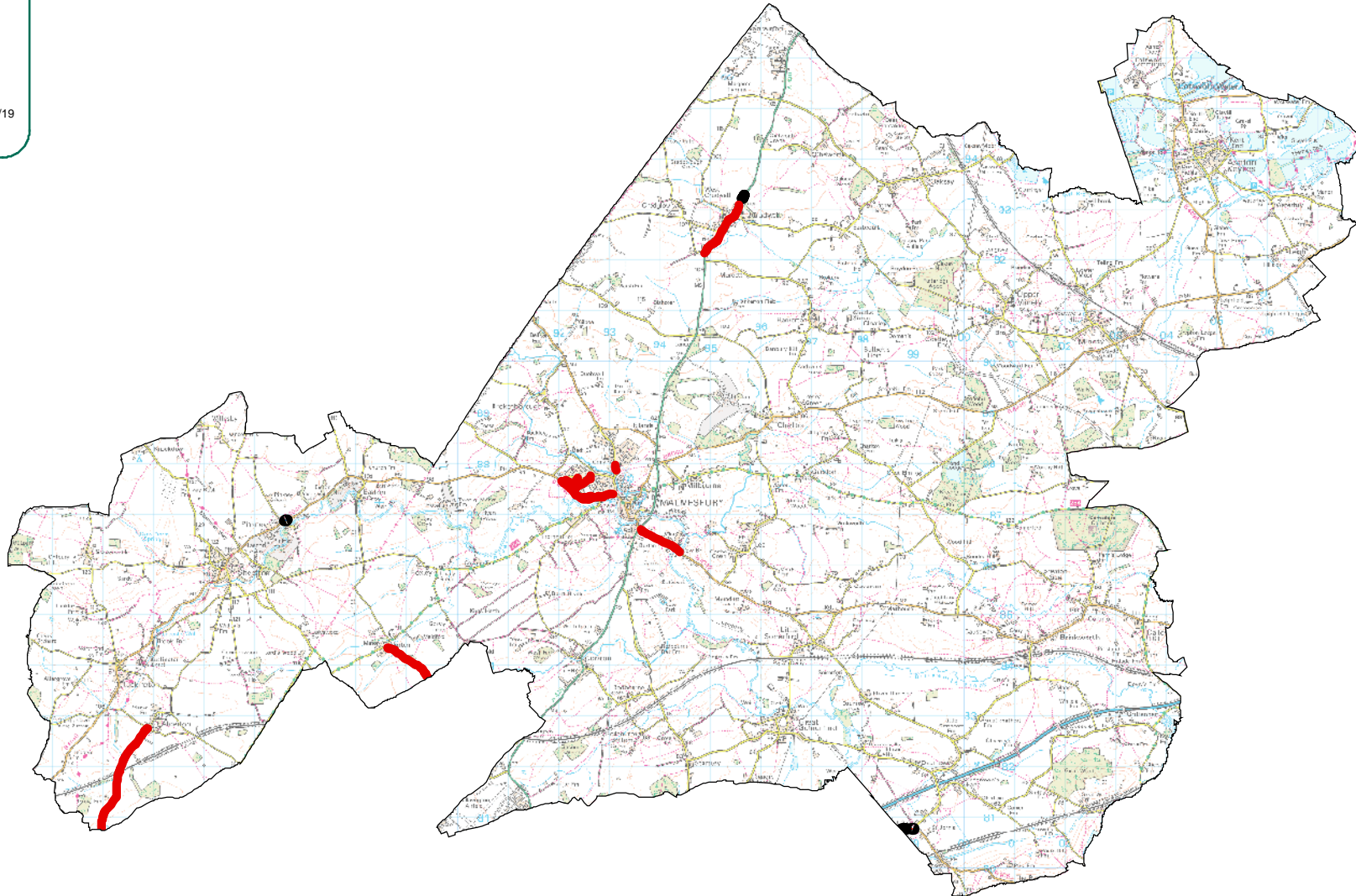


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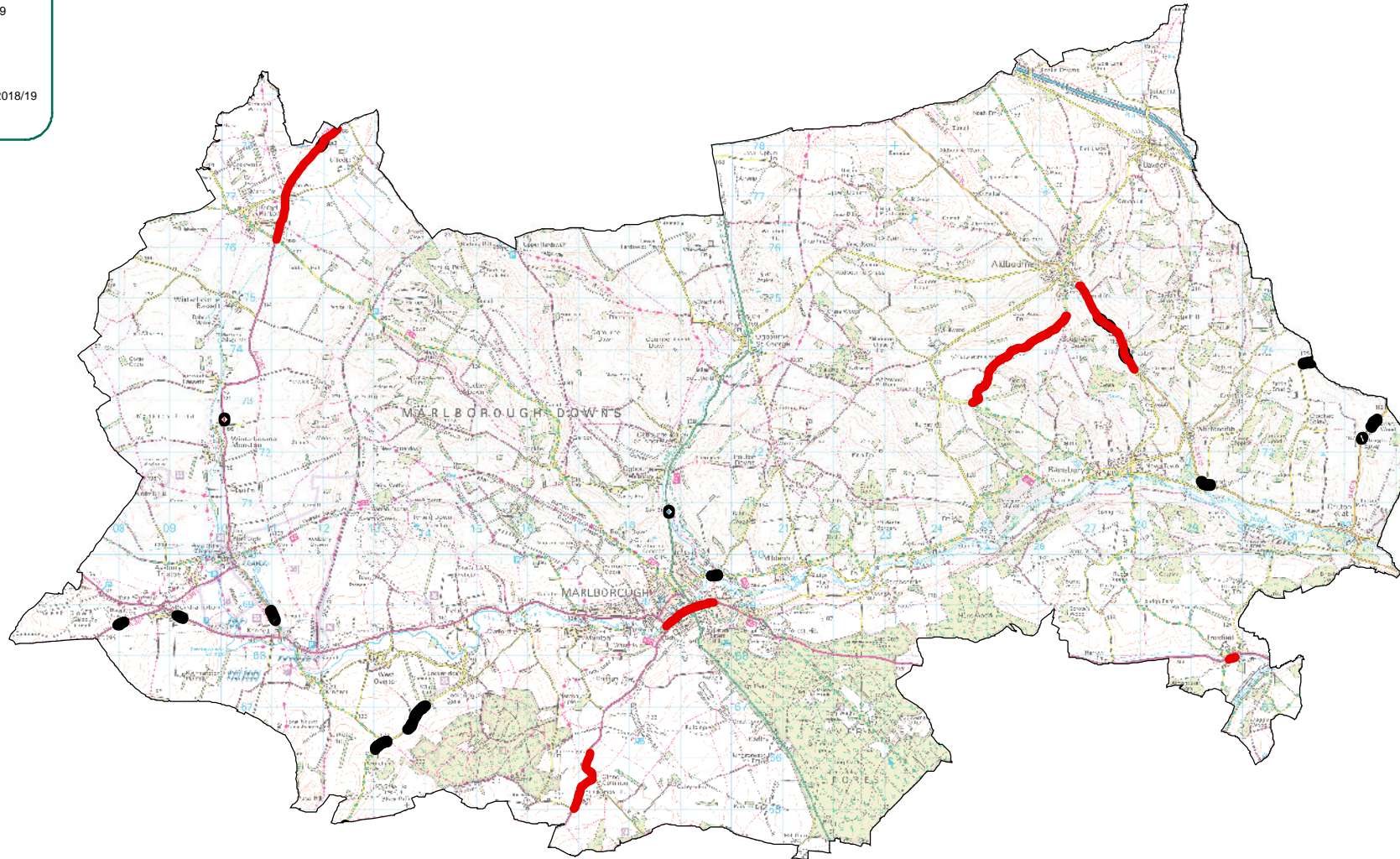


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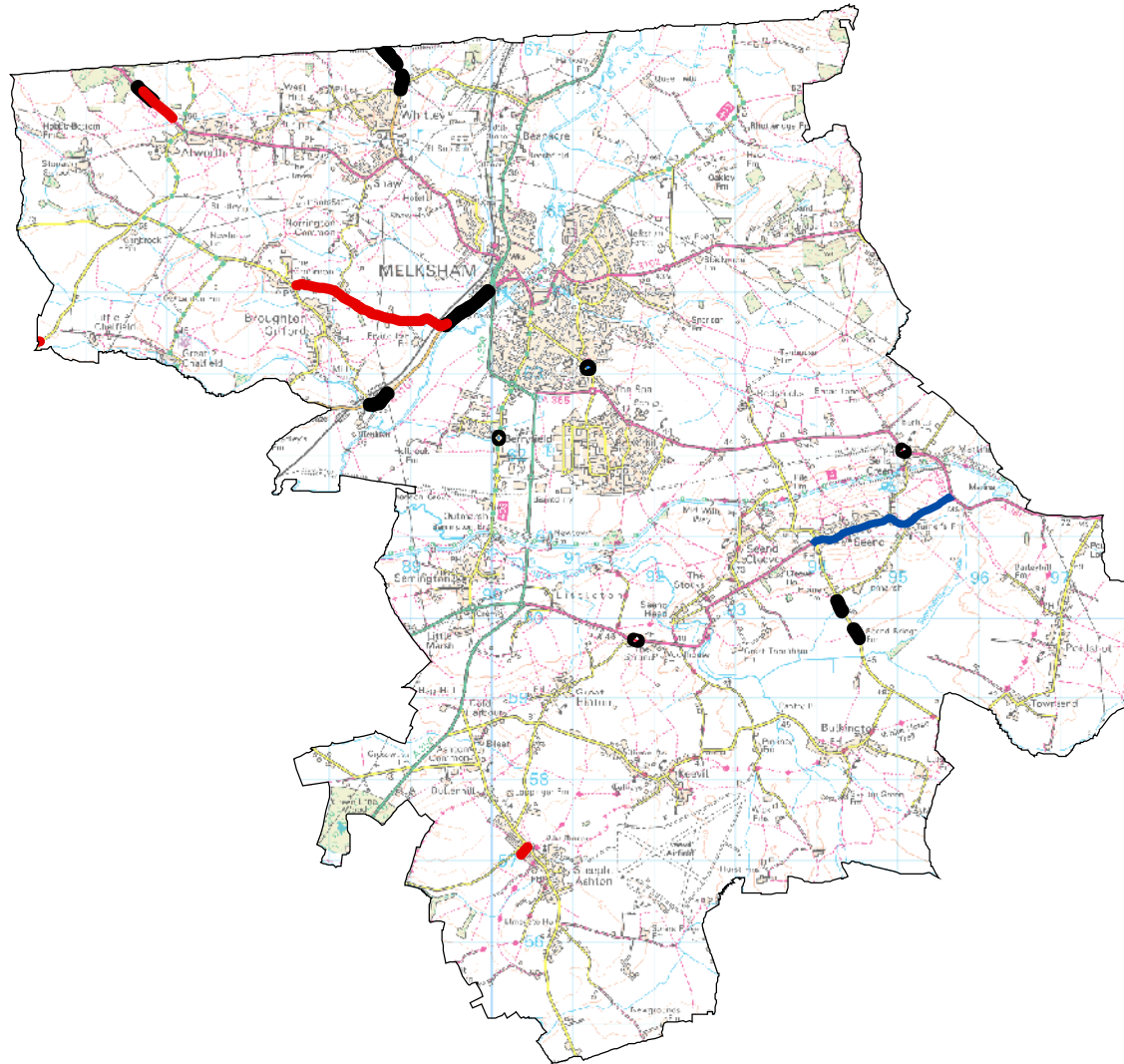


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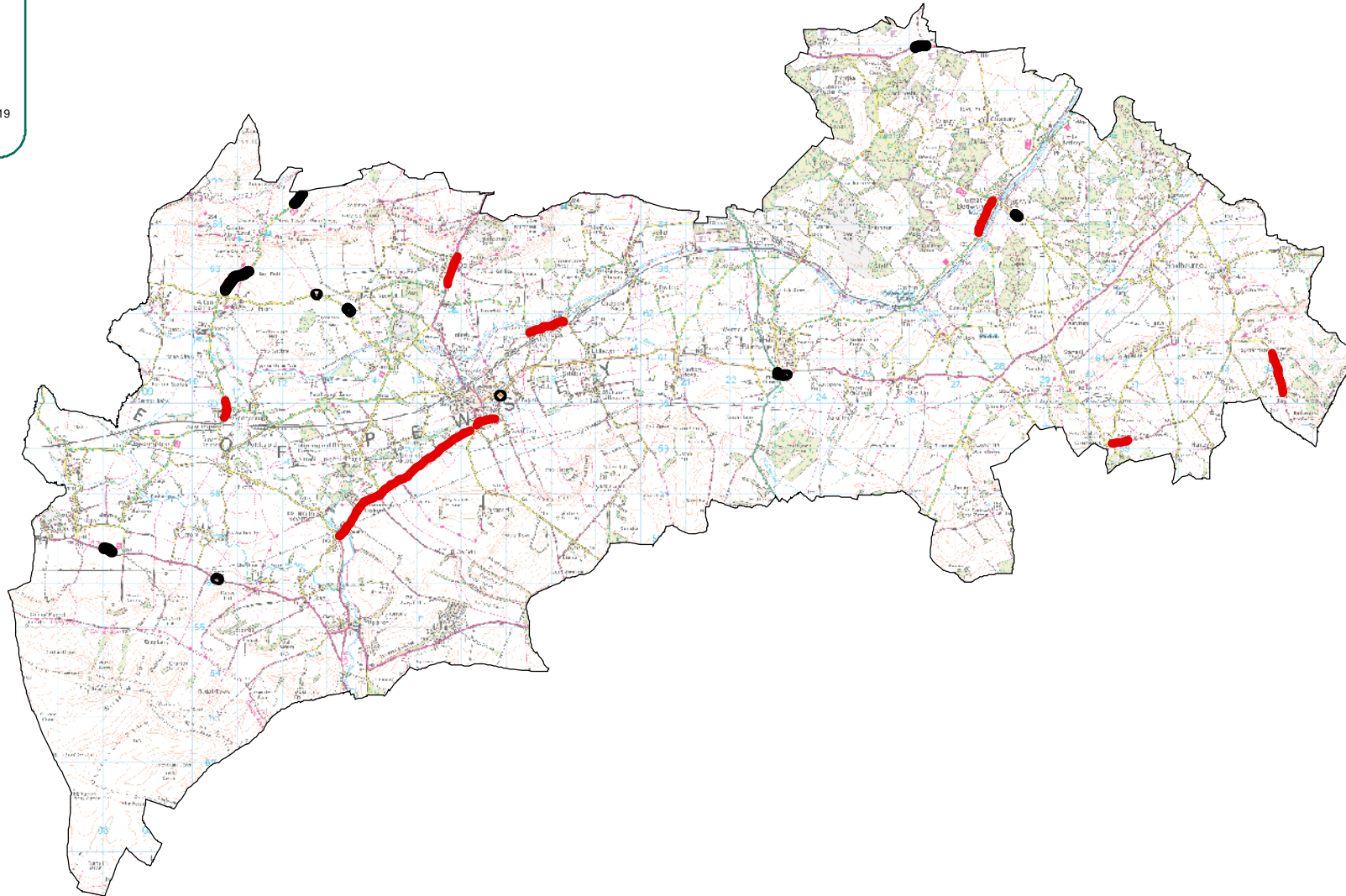
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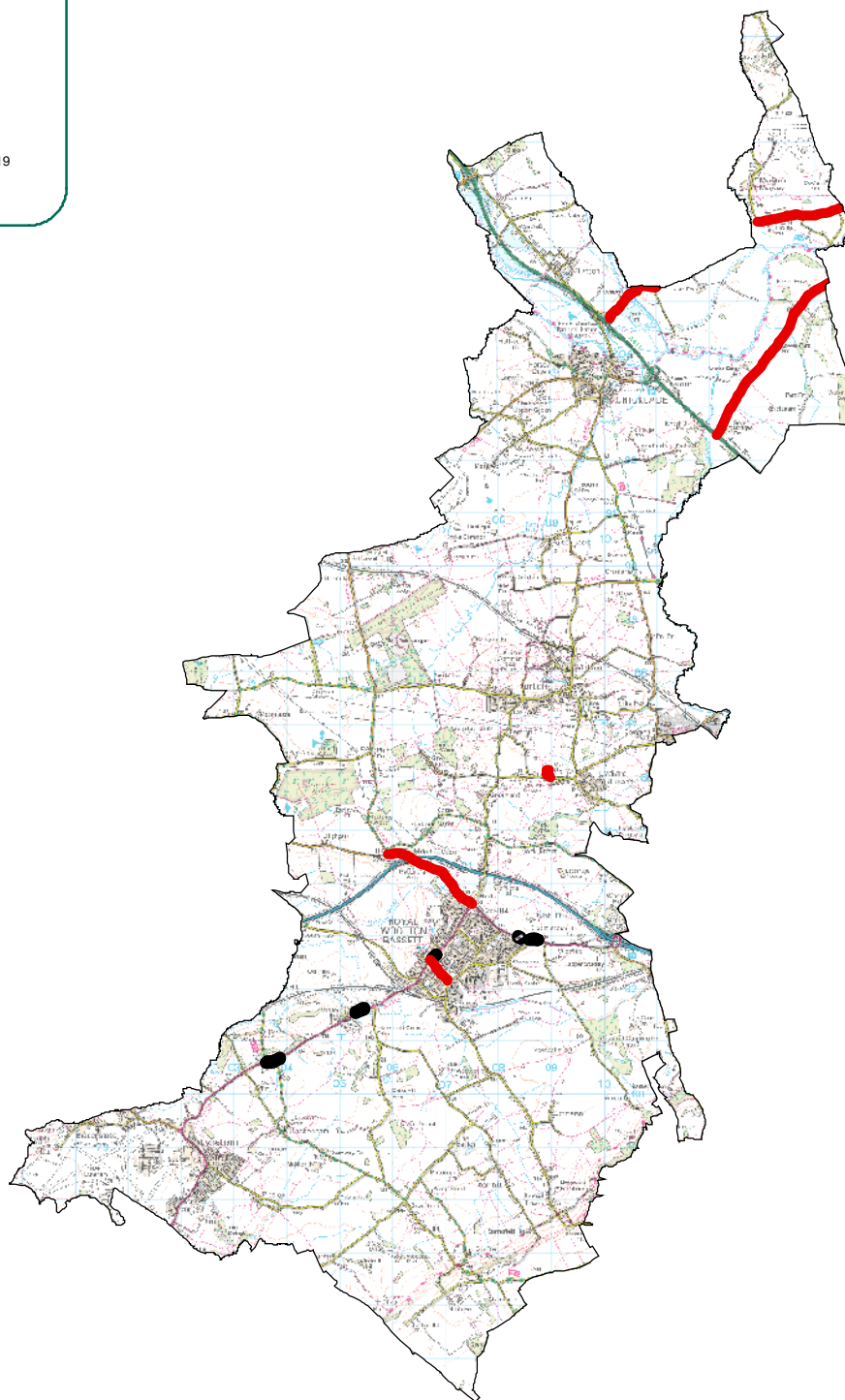


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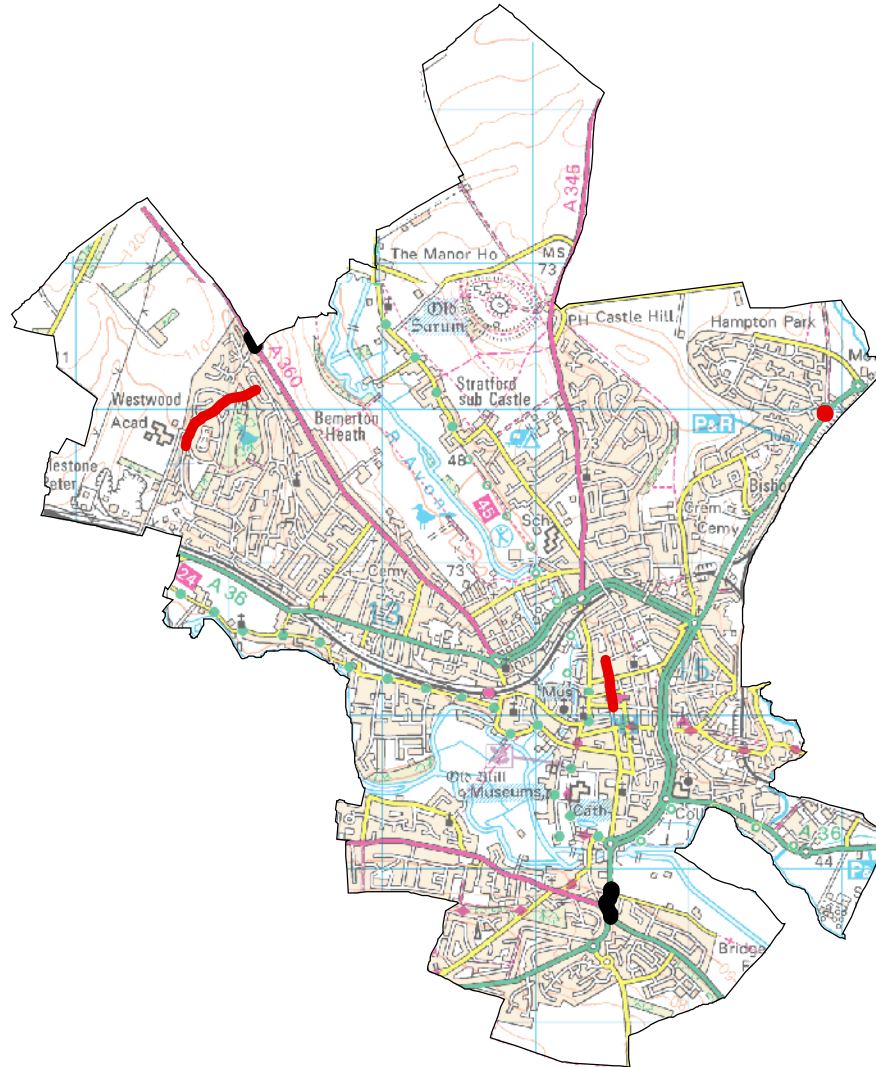
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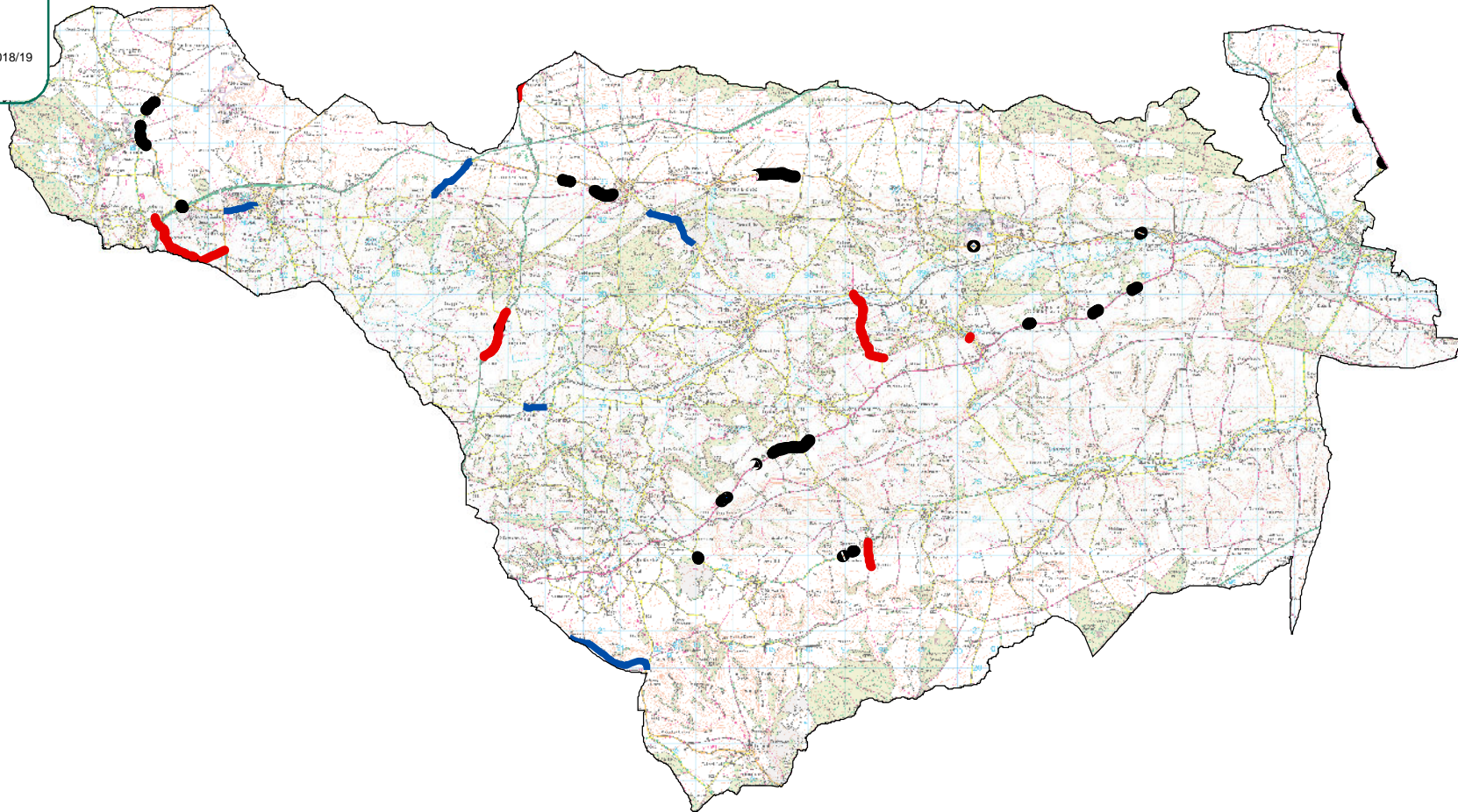


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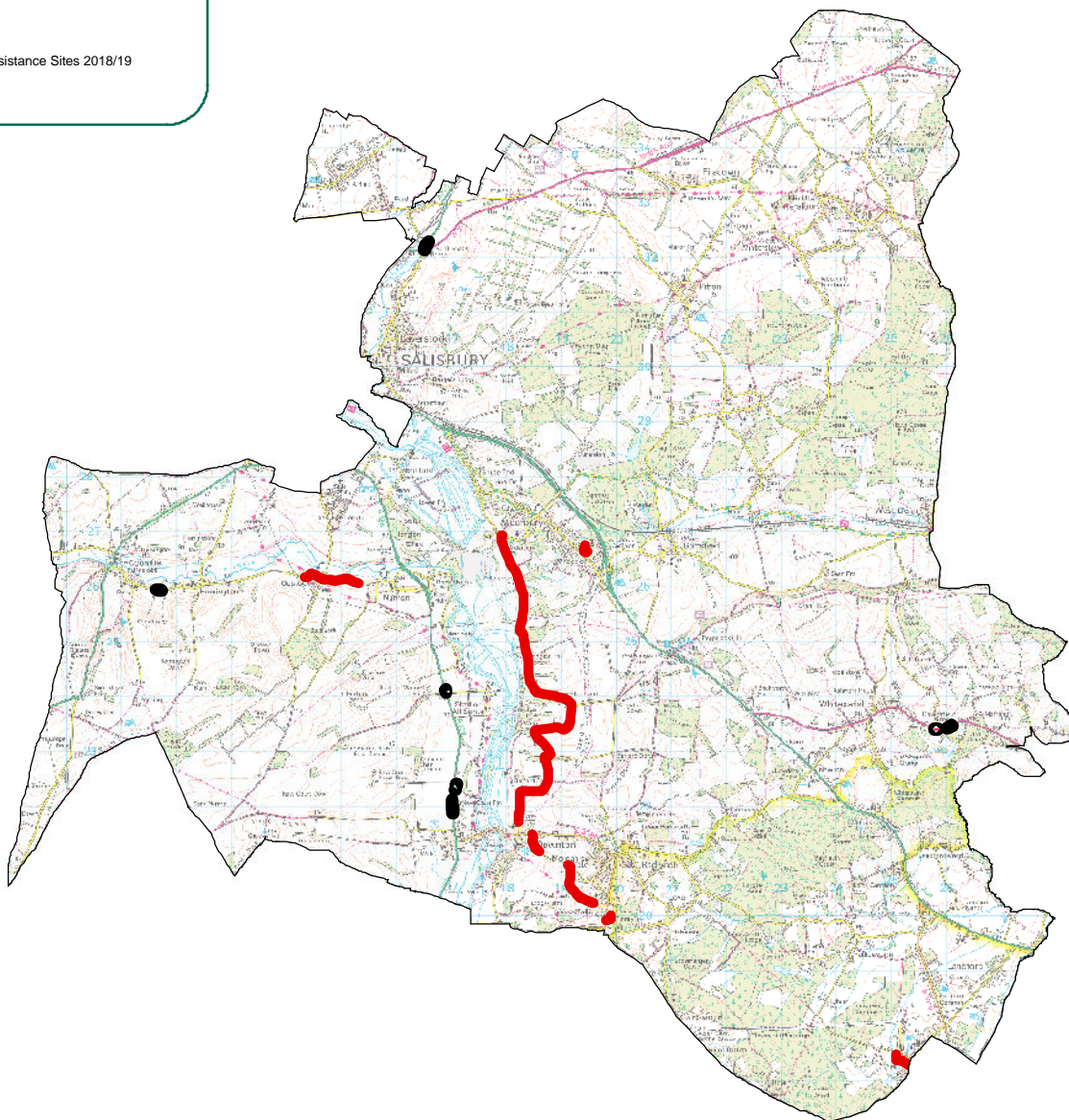


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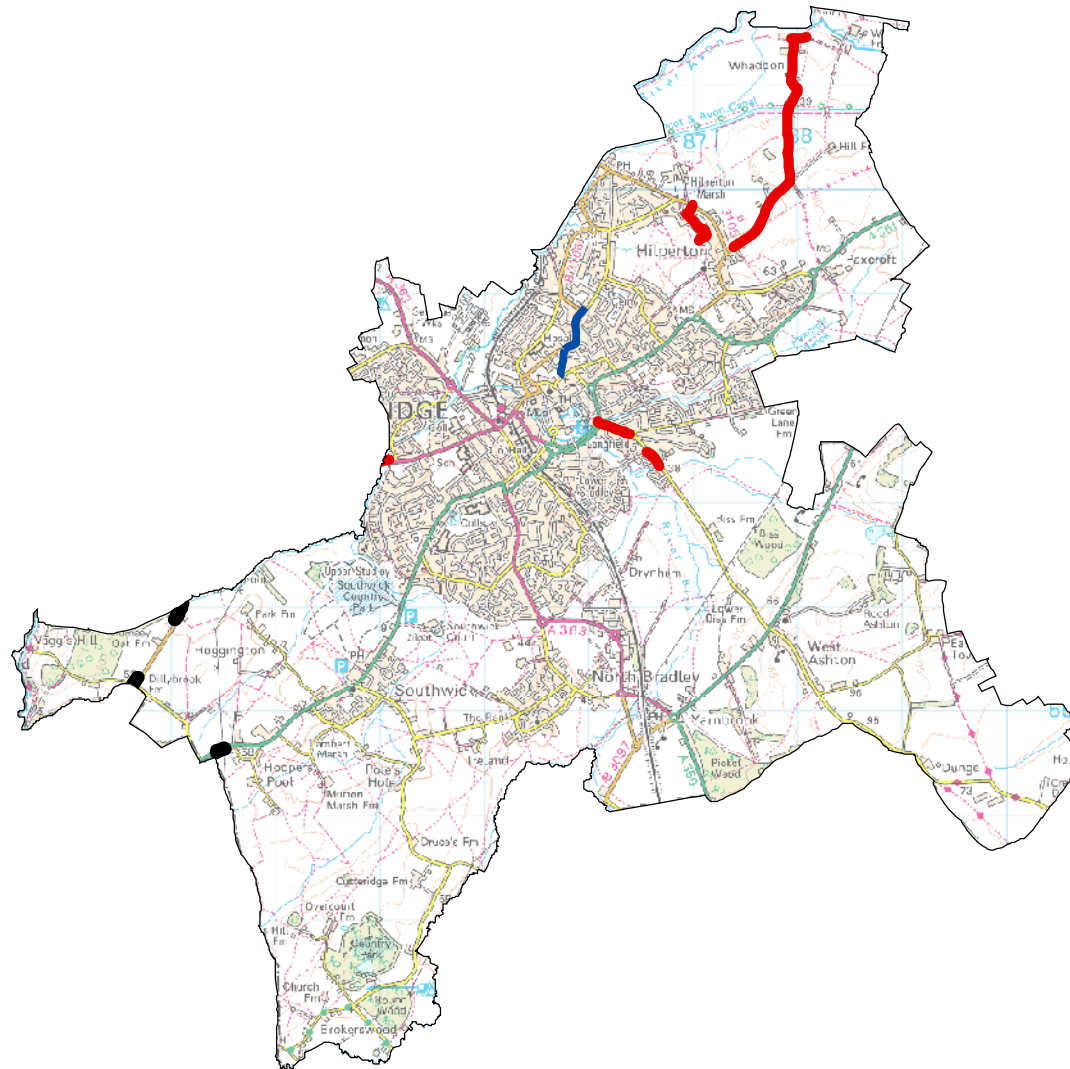
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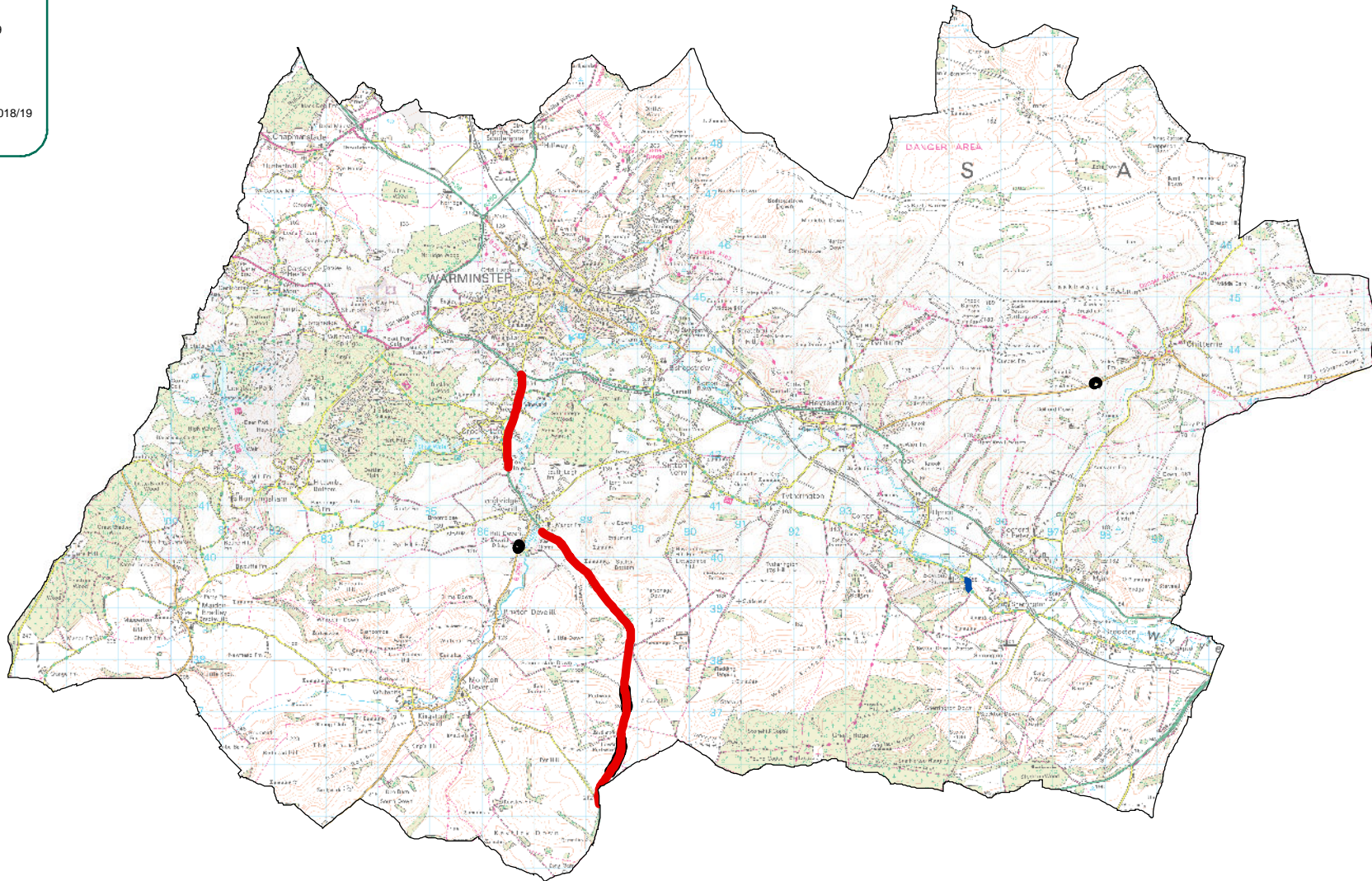


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