

AGENDA

Meeting: Salisbury Area Board
Place: Alamein Suite - City Hall, Malthouse Lane, Salisbury, SP2 7TU
Date: Thursday 17 May 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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	Time
<p>1 Welcome and Introductions</p>	7.00pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Minutes (<i>Pages 7 - 20</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 15 March 2018.</p>	
<p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5 Chairman's Updates (<i>Pages 21 - 22</i>)</p> <p>The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Salisbury Recovery Update 	
<p>6 Information items (<i>Pages 23 - 30</i>)</p> <p>To note the written information items attached to the agenda:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Healthwatch Wiltshire Update b. Clinical Commissioning Group Update c. Gypsies & Travellers Dairy House Bridge Site Transfer of Ownership Engagement Process 	
<p>7 Electoral Review</p> <p>To receive a presentation on the Electoral Review the Local Government Boundary Commission is currently undertaking.</p> <p><i>Cllr Clewer & Officer</i></p>	7.15pm
<p>8 Local Youth Network (LYN) (<i>Pages 31 - 36</i>)</p> <p>To receive a update on the LYN and to consider any recommendations for youth funding projects as detailed in the attached report.</p> <p><i>Cllr Brown</i></p>	7.35pm

9 **Partner and Community Updates** (Pages 37 - 40)

7.45pm

To note the written updates attached to the agenda and to receive any verbal updates from representatives present.

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

Note: Speakers are reminded that they each have a 3 minutes slot, unless they have previously discussed alternative arrangements with the Chairman.

10 **The New Role of the Police Fire Community Support Officers**

8:05pm

A presentation on the new role of The Police Fire Community Support Officers (PFCSO).

In attendance: James Plumley, Fire Station Manager – East Wiltshire & Ben Huggins – Wiltshire Police

11 **Health & Wellbeing (HWB) Update and Funding** (Pages 41 - 76)

8.15pm

The Board will note the update and consider any funding recommendations arising from the HWB Group.

Cllr Walsh

Applicant	Amount request ed	Recom mendat ion
Wiltshire Music Centre – Celebrating Age	£1500	Approve
Salisbury Pantry Partnership – Brickworth Gardening Project	£4750	Refuse
Wiltshire Racial Equality Council – The Open Blue Bus Day Out to Dairyhouse Bridge	£670	£100 from HWG, or full amount from HWG if

		funding not forthcoming from Youth Budget
Health & Wellbeing Group - Volunteering Week Plans	£150	Approve
Older People's Champion – Silver Sunday programme of events	£1000	Approve
Salisbury Cathedral Outreach – Social Prescribing Project	£450	Approve
Resident Engagement Teams – “Expo 55”: Older People's event	£400	Approve
TOTAL RECOMMENDED	£3600	

12 **Community Area Grants** (Pages 77 - 82)

8.30pm

To consider applications for funding from the Community Area Grants Scheme, as detailed in the attached report.

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: The Any Body Can Cook Community Interest Company Project Title: Community Kitchen View full application	£24975.00
Applicant: Salisbury City Marauders Project Title: American Football View full application	£3250.00
Applicant: Studio Theatre Project Title: Studio Theatre Extension View full application	£20000.00
Applicant: South Wilts Cricket Club Project Title: New artificial cricket wicket View full application	£2500.00

Applicant: Laverstock and Ford Parish Council Project Title: Resurfacing of hoggin path extension to Greentrees Junior School View full application	£5250.00
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Close

9.00pm

The date of the next meeting is Thursday 5 July 2018, 7pm at City Hall Salisbury.

MINUTES

Meeting: SALISBURY AREA BOARD
Place: Alamein Suite - City Hall, Malthouse Lane, Salisbury, SP2 7TU
Date: 15 March 2018
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 10.35 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Derek Brown OBE (Vice-Chairman), Cllr Matthew Dean, 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
Laverstock and Ford Parish Council

Partners

Wiltshire Police
Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue

Total in attendance: 75

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
70	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Vice Chairman, Councillor Derek Brown welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Salisbury Area Board introduced the other Councillors and Officers.</p> <p>He explained that the meeting would form three parts, with the first section focusing on the themed item 7 - Young People's Learning & Skills Opportunities in Salisbury.</p> <p>The second section of the meeting starting at 8.00pm would be handed over to receive an update on the recovery plan for Salisbury city centre from a panel of representatives from partner organisations.</p> <p>Normal Area Board business would resume at 9pm onward.</p>
71	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Mary Douglas – Chairman of the Board • Cllr Atiqul Hoque • Cllr Brian Dalton
72	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the meeting held on 11 January 2018 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
73	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
74	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman gave the following update:</p> <p><u>Rough Sleepers</u> A brief written report was attached to the agenda by way of an update following the November area board meeting where we considered and studied options for the way forward with rough sleepers in the city. All of the partner organisations were working closely together on this ongoing issue.</p>
75	<p><u>Information items</u></p>

	<p>The Board noted the written information items attached to the agenda.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthwatch Wiltshire – March Update • Clinical Commissioning Group – March Update
76	<p><u>Young People's Learning & Skills Opportunities in Salisbury</u></p> <p>The Chairman introduced Ariane Crampton (Head of Employment and Skills) and Steve Haines (Employment and Skills Officer) to present information on the opportunities for young people in Wiltshire.</p> <p><u>Overview of policy briefing</u></p> <p>There had been an unprecedented scale of skills reforms in the past 2 years, with employers at the heart of these reforms.</p> <p>Swindon & Wiltshire Enterprise Adviser Network was part of the government funded national Enterprise Adviser Network, which was coordinated by the Careers and Enterprise Company. Designed to strengthen links between education and employers, to increase number of employer encounters young people have and to inspire and prepare young people for the world of work.</p> <p>125 Enterprise Coordinators (EC) support schools across England. Each EC works with a cluster of 20 schools to provide free support, as and when required, to help schools plan and deliver careers activities and to make connections to local and national businesses.</p> <p>EC also supports local Enterprise Advisers. A senior business volunteer, would be matched to a single school. They would use contacts to create opportunities for their school's students and provide help in developing an effective careers strategy.</p> <p>The Enterprise Adviser Network in Salisbury included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bishop Wordsworth's • Sarum Academy • South Wilts Grammar • South Wiltshire UTC • St Edmund's • St Joseph's • Wiltshire College • Wyvern College <p>Matched with Enterprise Advisers employed by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blue Flame Digital • Personnel Placements • QinetiQ (x2) • RCL Consultancy (x2) • Salisbury District NHS Trust

- Spire FM (x2)

At the moment, technical education was not necessarily meeting the needs of the learners. People who follow a technical route had a much more difficult time making their way through the process. Lots of qualifications did not meet the technical requirements. Employers were not engaged in the current system and there were not enough apprentice opportunities.

Table with information leaflets to take away

A Mentoring fund was available to support programmes for pupils across England, to raise aspirations, inspire success, improve motivation, confidence and self-belief.

In Swindon and Wiltshire there were 14 schools taking part, 4 start this term, with nearly 300 pupils being mentored. There would be six meetings with volunteer mentors over 6 months.

This initiative aimed to ensure that all young people get an excellent programme of advice and guidance, based upon their own needs. Every school must ensure there was an opportunity for a range of education and training providers to access all pupils in Years 8-13 to inform them about approved technical educational qualifications or apprenticeships.

Every school should begin using the Gatsby Benchmarks to improve careers provision now, and meet them by the end of 2020.

An apprenticeship campaign had been launched and a survey of the young people taking part would be carried out in 6 months' time after the campaign.

If you would like to be involved with mentoring leaflets were available with further information.

The board then heard from Joel who was the newly elected member of the new youth parliament for Wiltshire East. He promoted careers fairs, having gained successful careers guidance himself.

Joel noted that one key issue for young people was Transport, without sufficient access to transport, nothing could happen unless we can get to where we want to go, adding that transport was expensive for youth.

Karen Linaker, Community Engagement Manager invited those present to put forward their views on opportunities for young people's learning and skills development locally, highlighting that this issue had been voted in as one of the community area's top 5 priorities in December 2016.

Comments and ideas included:

- David Law Laverstock & Ford PC – We have a lot of the secondary schools in our parish. Salisbury, L&F and Wilton were all Neighbourhood plans. They would all be interested in how best to achieve good engagement with young people and how we can plan for transport. How we improve opportunities so that the young people are catered for.
- There are a section of young people who leave school without many GCSEs, they are practical people with practical skills, we need to bring them on in a different stream, don't force them in to colleges, if we could set up a pilot scheme in Salisbury that would be a way forward. Answer: Cllr Dean – I moved to Wiltshire in 1980's, there was a fair amount of blue collar well paid work here. The UTC was providing an opportunity for young people in trades, One of WC success is in getting Boeing to locate at Boscombe Down, this has opened up an incredible opportunity there for work. We should be gearing up our young people to work there. In addition, there was the Science Park at Porton. You make a good point and Wiltshire are working at it.
- Cllr Rogers - I have a passion for construction skills, sadly a lot of big companies are just paying the levy and not training people. They are poor at passing on these essential skills to the younger generation. We have numerous retired skilled men who would pass on practical skills.
- At a recent LYN meeting in the Amesbury Area, which was held at 8.30am there were 20 young people in attendance. They were all very engaged. We had them for about an hour, if we go to them rather expect them to come to us there is better attendance and engagement. Answer: Cllr Brown – The Board had changed the way it operated the LYN, it now went out to the schools. Since this new approach, we had seen a greater involvement. Than we had when we previously asked them to come to an evening meeting.
- Did the UTC get their Ofsted ok, as they seemed a bit under resourced? Answer: No one was in attendance from the UTC, but the Board would ask and feedback.
- The learning-disabled community was frequently told not to stifle its young people, but it was hard for young people when coming out of college. We cannot do things in the set timescales for our young people as they take longer to complete. Some young people will not achieve in maths and English and this is holding them back when working in other areas like leisure. There are a lot of issues, like the minimum wage. Answer: A different part of the council provide learning opportunities for disabled young people. Ariane would feedback these points to West.
- Do we have the correct level of skills from our schools, lots of our young people are travelling out of county to gain the skills. Can we compete with neighbouring provision in level of quality? Answer: There had been a gap in further education for some time, we now have the sixth form, provision increase. We also have the UTC. We are in the early days and there is the aspiration to move this on. Salisbury had suffered in a lack of investment. There was now funding from LEP, with promised significant investment to rebuild Wiltshire college. Coupled with a new academy chain we will have a better product for our young people over the next

	<p>few years.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The UTC takes people in to a technical background from age 14, should we be thinking about other options like brick laying from that age, by 16, young people already feel that they have failed, on a national level, we should be looking at other vocational options from age 14. • Cllr Clewer – apprenticeships have been a tricky part of the programme but have been picking up steam. We will have 81 apprentices at the council by the end of the month. The schemes are much more flexible and accessible now.
77	<p><u>Community Recovery Update</u></p> <p>A panel of speakers from agencies involved in the recovery presented updates before a general question and answer session with members of the public and media.</p> <p>Panel:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair of panel: Alistair Cunningham (Corporate director, Wiltshire Council, Chair of Recovery Coordinating Group) • John Glen MP • John Thomson (Deputy Leader, Wiltshire Council) • Angus Macpherson (Police and Crime Commissioner) • Paul Mills (Deputy Chief Constable, Wiltshire Police, Chair of Strategic Coordinating Group) • Ben Ansell (Chief Fire Officer, Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue) • Tracy Daszkiewicz (Director of Public Health) • Dr Jenny Harries (Deputy Medical Director, Public Health England) • Cara Charles–Barks (CEO, Salisbury Foundation NHS Trust) <p>Around 75 people attended the community recovery update, which was held as an extraordinary agenda item as part of the Salisbury Area Board meeting. The meeting was also attended by Chief Constable Kier Pritchard and Assistant Chief Constable Craig Holden, along with members of the community Area Board.</p> <p>Key messages:</p> <p><u>Police and crime commissioner</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety of whole community is the key priority for all agencies <p><u>Public Health</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk to public health is low • Will be attending Saturday market

Police

- 26 different local and national agencies are involved in supporting the work of the Strategic Coordinating Group. The group has considered the real risk to emergency responders; decontamination; 46 people have attended Salisbury hospital – other than the three patients, nobody else has required inpatient treatment
- 131 people who could potentially have been infected have received daily calls – none have developed symptoms
- Officers from 15 different police forces have been involved with considerable support from other emergency services and the military
- Scale of investigation is unprecedented
- Hundreds of exhibits, hours of CCTV from across the city
- Repeated appeals for information
- Cordons may stay in place for some time
- Numbers of scenes and location may change over coming days – no cause for alarm
- Don't be alarmed by police presence
- Sgt Nick Bailey is overwhelmed by support – one pensioner sent in a cheque for 10% of his weekly pension to him. PM and Home Secretary have visited him. Thanks to hospital for the care they have provided to him, and the two Russian patients
- Committed to restoring normality
- Salisbury is one of the safest places to live and work

Wiltshire Council

- Outline of recovery process provided – up to ministerial/COBRA level
- We are engaging with business community and environmental groups
- We will help community to recover
- Immediate action is taking place to help the economy
- We've visited 50 businesses to help them to apply for business rate relief
- Working with HMRC to ensure businesses are helped
- SWLEP has made their hardship fund available
- SWLEP/Council have put £20,000 into a fund to help businesses immediately
- Park and ride will be free until Easter Monday, when it will be reviewed
- We will communicate with the community, and want to hear from you
- We will produce online and printed material and will have face to face meetings
- We are setting up a web portal to help people access support
- We will be setting up a drop in centre
- We will send letters to all households
- We are lobbying to get National Armed Forces Day held in Salisbury next year
- We want a two-way conversation to help get Salisbury back on its feet
- Moving Cabinet on 27 March to Salisbury and there will be opportunity for questions then.

Questions to the Panel:

Q. Councillor Ricky Rogers - would you consider suspending car parking charges? **A.** John Thomson: No, because of congestion it would cause. We are introducing free park and ride parking and transport.

Q. From Michael Powell - could you explain how they came to be poisoned on streets of Salisbury? **A.** Paul Mills - that is part of the national investigation, which is ongoing. Can't go into detail.

Q. I don't accept what council member said about car parking. We need to do more about parking. **A.** Chair: we have captured that answer.

Q. Daily Mirror reporter - Sealing off a parking ticket machine nine days later, why were things like that taking so long? This is what people are asking.
A. Paul Mills - This is a fast flowing, complex investigation. Counter Terrorism Network are trying to piece together what happened.

Q. John Glen MP – There needs to be clarity around health risks. Why do hazmat suits have to be used? **A.** Public Health England - Community should be assured. Risk to public is low. No cases of ill health to members of public.

Q. Daily Mirror journalist - When appealing for public help why not show a photo, eg of the BMW? We got one independently which we published today, why haven't you got one? **A.** Paul Mills - Would encourage responsible reporting. Will appeal to anyone with information to come forward.

Q. Steve Godwin from Salisbury Business Improvement District - Some independent businesses may not survive. They need immediate help. The ones closed are still paying staff, the ones open are seeing reduced footfall.
A. John Thomson/Alistair Cunningham: Please come to our meeting to find out what help is available. We do need to know what is the message in other parts of the world about Salisbury so we can target marketing.

John Glen: We recognise there has been a reduction in footfall. But we have one of lowest shop vacancy rates. We have to compare the data from previous years and have a conversation with the council. Only a very small number of retailers are having to be shut. A large number nearby are suffering. But the rest of Salisbury is open for business. Tuesday/Saturday market is fantastic. There are real concerns but we have to be true to the data and be positive for the future.

Q. Jamie Hudson - Salisbury is a centre for the retired, and retired spies so it seems. Is there anyone else we should be looking after? **A.** John Glen – We cannot comment on measures being taken by the Government to protect people. Would imagine there is a lot of work being done to ensure protective measures are secure.

Q. Could national media seeing as they are here showcase rest of Salisbury not

	<p>just a dreary little park? A. John Glen - Independent newspaper said we were a ghost town which is bizarre. I will be working to see that Visit Britain and Visit Wiltshire work to promote this city internationally.</p> <p>Q. National journalist - Have the people of Salisbury got a message for Russia? A. John Glen - People are outraged that a silent assassin could attempt murder of our citizens and we have taken appropriate measures. The fact that Russia did not take the opportunity to explain what happened seeks volumes. The people of Russia are always welcome in Salisbury, our issue is with the Putin regime.</p> <p>Q. We have opportunity when we open up Stonehenge/A303, could we upgrade bus service and paths to allow people to get from Stonehenge to Salisbury. A. Alistair Cunningham - we will look at the options as part of our environment group. Our plan will see the city return to being a vibrant centre. The Maltings will be redeveloped and we want to work with you to plan that.</p>
78	<p><u>Local Youth Network (LYN) Funding</u></p> <p>The Board noted the update from the LYN and considered the recommendations for youth funding projects as detailed in the attached report.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Sarum Academy was awarded £948 towards the trampoline enrichment project and the purchase of safety mats.</p> <p>Cllr Rogers noted that as he was a sponsor of the Salisbury Live Project, he would not vote on this application.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Live was awarded £2,000 towards the Salisbury Live project 2018.</p> <p>Cllr Dean noted that the Board was keen to work with Sarum Academy to develop the full sized grass pitch as a city wide facility.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Sports Partnership was awarded £5,000 towards the provision of a full size artificial grass pitch.</p>
79	<p><u>Joint Strategic Assessment (JSA) report</u></p> <p>The Board noted the JSA Quarter 1 update report, and expressed thanks to the organisations, groups and partners who had contributed actions that addressed the local priorities set by the community.</p> <p>The Community Engagement Manager noted that this was the first report from the 2017 meeting where those in attendance had agreed the local priorities for</p>

	<p>the area. An update was attached to the agenda.</p> <p>Questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whilst the process was useful in identifying priorities, would it be repeated as new priorities come forward? <u>Answer:</u> This was a 2 year process and may become a 3 year process, therefore it would be repeated yes. • Cllr Dean noted that there were some new Cllrs representing the Area Board since the priorities had been decided upon. The document was extremely comprehensive. The Board should look at refreshing the list and have a tidy up to reflect on what our community has told us, enabling us to pull together the most important streams for work.
80	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p>The Board noted written updates attached to the agenda or circulated at the meeting.</p> <p><u>Wiltshire & Dorset Fire Service Update</u> – attached to these minutes</p> <p><u>Update from Laverstock and Parish Council</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is business as usual for Laverstock and Ford Parish as we stand firm with our neighbours in Salisbury. • Our litter pick at Bishopdown Farm went ahead on Saturday 10th of March with 17 bags overflowing with litter were picked. • Our other two litter picks at Old Sarum and Laverstock were postponed due to the snow the proceeding week and now got ahead on Saturday the 24th and Sunday 25th of March respectively. • Our Lantern Parade on Tuesday 20th of March will go ahead at Bishopdown Farm will go ahead from 6.30 all welcome to attend. • Our Country Park Information event is to go ahead at Greentrees Junior School as a drop-in type event on Saturday 24th of March. There will be a variety of stands with volunteer leaders for the projects planned for the Country Park at Riverdown Park ranging from dog agility to wildlife study. All welcome but please arrive on foot, bike or public transport. • Handover date for the Country Park has slipped again due to the poor winter weather. We are currently liaising with Barratts on handover arrangements which look most likely to take place in May at the earliest now. • Our first new Play Park at Longhedge Village is now operational and we will be having an opening ceremony soon.

81	<p><u>Health & Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p>The Board noted the update report attached to the agenda and considered the funding recommendations made by the Group, as detailed in the attached papers.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board agreed the recommendations of the Health & Wellbeing Group, as detailed in the attached report, and listed below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice was awarded £528 towards the Tai Chi for older people with dementia. 2. Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice – Know your pulse project was refused. 3. Friends of Salisbury Medical Practice - Gardening for health was refused. 4. Salisbury Trust for the Homeless was awarded £1,500 towards the property redecoration works project.
82	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</u></p> <p>The Board noted the update from the Group and considered the recommendations as detailed in the attached report.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board agreed the recommendations as set out in the CATG report and listed below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £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.
83	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>The Board considered the applications for funding from the Community Area Grant Scheme for 2017/18 as detailed in the attached report.</p> <p>Applicants present were invited to speak in support of their applications and answer and questions.</p> <p>Following discussion, the Board voted on each application in turn.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Bemerton Community was awarded £5996.52 towards a Glass door at St</p>

	<p>Johns Place. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2017/18 and this would assist the greater use of this valuable community used facility.</i></p> <p>Karen Linaker noted that the next bid had come in following an invite from the Board. As a result the Group was not in a position to put funds of their own towards the project.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Secret Garden was awarded £5000.00 towards items to support outreach interaction and engagement. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2017/18</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Canoe Club was awarded £2008.50 towards a Landing stage. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2017/18</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Community Circus was awarded £587 towards an aerial circus rig. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2017/18</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> Five Rivers Indoor Bowls Club was awarded £5,000 towards work to the Roof. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2017/18</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Wildlife Group was awarded £984 towards Tools and equipment. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2017/18</i></p>
84	<p><u>Capital Grants Report</u></p> <p>The Board considered six capital funding projects as detailed in the attached report.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Safer Salisbury Community Group was awarded £3,500 towards two new community access defibrillators.</p> <p><i>Note: These would be situated in the market square at the disabled toilet block and on Castle Street, possibly on the Tesco Building.</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> Alabare was awarded £1,500 towards the Men’s Shed project</p>

	<p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury City Council was awarded £5,000 towards the Friary Community Centre internal enhancements</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury City Council was awarded £5,000 towards New floodlighting at Churchill Gardens skatepark</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Community Area Transport Group was awarded £7,000 towards 3 new bus shelters in Devizes Rd and Coronation Rd, third location to be delegated to the Officer Paul Shaddock in consultation with Sven Hocking chair of CATG.</p>
85	<p><u>Urgent Item for consideration: Highways Investment Programme 2018/19</u></p> <p>The Board noted the report and considered the proposed Highways Investment schemes for 2018/19, for the Salisbury area as detailed in the report.</p> <p>Comments raised included:</p> <p>Cllr Walsh noted that with an increase of 10.5% in council tax, the Salisbury area would only have 3 roads resurfaced. At that rate, we would never finish all that needed to be done. He felt the City had been led down, adding that as time goes by the roads would be ghastly.</p> <p>Cllr Brown noted that a budget of £2.5m had been included to carry out safety defects and minor repairs. Safety was still the number one priority. If people report the potholes or defects on the reporting system quickly, they would then be included in the list.</p> <p>Cllr Rogers was delighted that Westwood Road was in the 3 that would be done. He had waited 10 years for this work.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Area Board</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Acknowledged that there had been a substantial improvement in the overall condition of Wiltshire’s roads in recent years, but further investment was still required. (ii) Approved the highway maintenance scheme list for 2018/19 prepared for the Area Board, (iii) Noted that a new five year programme would 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.

86	<u>Close</u> The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and noted that the next meeting of the Salisbury Area Board would be held on Thursday 17 May 2018, at 7.00pm.
<u>attachment - Fire update</u>	

Salisbury Recovery Update for Area Boards

Wiltshire Council and Salisbury City Council are proud to be hosting the grand final of the elite cycling OVO Energy Tour Series on May 31 as part of the recovery of the city. This exciting free event is the first major event of the recovery programme and will showcase Salisbury to the world as the ITV4 programmes are broadcast to more than 100 countries. The elite races are being supported by a programme of fun family activities in the Guildhall Square from 1pm. Why not join us and support Salisbury in its recovery? More information about the event is available at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/salisbury-cycle-tour-series

A dedicated webpage providing up to date information on what is happening in Salisbury has been set up at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/salisbury.

Changes have been made to the free parking provision in Salisbury and came into effect on May 14. These changes were made following feedback from the city's community and businesses. Shoppers and visitors will continue to be able to park free of charge in Wiltshire Council's car parks from midday Monday to Friday and all day on Saturday and Sunday. Parking continues to be free at the five park and ride sites.

The recovery is moving fast and we are reiterating that Salisbury is safe for residents and visitors outside of the cordoned off areas. It's important to emphasise that no further reports of illness have been reported since the incident on Sunday March 4. The city is recovering and getting back to normal.

The clean-up stage of the recovery is well underway. Nine sites have been identified as potentially contaminated. These are Bourne Hill, Salisbury Ambulance Station, Amesbury Ambulance Station, Maltings Park, the Mill pub, Zizzi restaurant, Ashley Wood Car Recovery Centre, Mr Skripal's house and the police officer's home.

Work to clean each sites involves testing, removing any potentially contaminated items, chemical cleaning and re-testing. Sites will not be released until tests have been reviewed and approved. This work could take several months and the priorities are Bourne Hill, the two ambulance stations and The Maltings. They will be followed by The Mill pub and Zizzi restaurant. We will keep the community updated as the work progresses. The recovery is being overseen by the Recovery Coordinating Group (RCG) which is made up of local and national agencies.

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New report highlights patient views on early discharge from hospital



Patients in Wiltshire who have broken their hips have given their views on a service which supports them to return home as soon as they are medically fit.

The therapy team at Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust has developed an Early Supported Discharge (ESD) service, which helps patients with a fractured neck of femur (broken hip) be discharged from hospital earlier and allows rehabilitation at home through person-centred care.

Healthwatch Wiltshire was approached by the therapy team to gather feedback from patients and their families on the service.

Volunteers and staff led focus groups with patients and their unpaid carers to find out their views on the service. Key findings included:

- Nearly all patients said that they wanted to be supported to go home from hospital as soon as possible.
- The support received from the ESD team enabled patients to return home quickly.
- People were very happy with the quantity and quality of support provided by the ESD team and its approach.
- Some said it was not always clear about the specific role of the team in supporting early discharge.
- Others felt some elements of the discharge process could be improved, e.g. getting medication.

One relative told Healthwatch Wiltshire: “All the ESD team we came into contact with were professional, sympathetic to our concerns and extremely helpful. Because the care package could not be put in place for several days the ESD team would attend my mother each morning. This was so good and such a boost to her confidence and ours as we could ask about any worries we had.

“They always showed kindness and it meant Mum could get home (which she was keen to do) earlier than if she had to wait for the care package to start. Also aids were arranged efficiently. All in all - excellent!”

A patient shared during the feedback: “There was lots of preparation for my return home while I was in hospital - crutches, raised loo seat, a percher, high seated chair, and arrangements for a grab rail to be fitted beside the shower. This was all excellent.”

Although the majority of the comments were very positive, a few negative responses related to waiting for equipment, lack of support with shopping and personal care and difficulties getting to the doctor’s surgery on public transport. Others were concerned about the difficulties faced for those without family support. One patient said: “Early discharge is fine if you have family who can help you get

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to the doctors when needed. If not, it is hard work on public transport as there is no help if you are on your own.”

Lucie Woodruff, Healthwatch Wiltshire manager said: “From the patient’s perspective the ESD team appears to be working well and offering high quality support. Patients and their families have given great feedback which we have fed back to the team as recommendations to further enhance the discharge process.”



The report, with recommendations to help improve the service from the patient perspective, has now been shared with the therapy team at Salisbury NHS Foundation Hospital Trust.

Emily Scotney, from the therapy team, said: “We are extremely grateful to Healthwatch Wiltshire and to our patients and relatives for all their support and feedback in generating this report. It is a valuable resource in understanding how patients have experienced our service which is extremely important when setting up new services.

“Within the ESD team we strive to remain flexible and to ensure that the service meets the needs of the patients, and is shaped by their needs as opposed to what we offer being dictated by what is available. We strive to go the extra mile for our patients – whether that is taking them shopping on their way home to ensure that they are confident in returning to doing this independently, or teaching them to use online shopping to help them maintain their independence.

“Each patient is an individual with different needs and things that matter to them, and we strive to reflect this in the service that we offer. In order to ensure that this quality and flexibility continues, this report has highlighted to us that some aspects of the service need enhancing – particularly around communication.

“We hope to be able to work alongside our patients in developing communication strategies to support the discharge process that will boost their confidence, and that of relatives and carers, and improve their experience of leaving hospital.”

Read the full report at www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/reports-publications:

Better Care Plan engagement report: an evaluation of Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust Early Supported Discharge Service for patients with fractured neck of femur.

New magazine highlights health and care in Wiltshire



A new mini-magazine has been launched to highlight local people’s experiences of health and care services in Wiltshire.

The county’s independent health and care champion Healthwatch Wiltshire has produced **Highlight** to share stories of its work with patients, carers, families and health organisations.

Lucie Woodruff, Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager, said:

“We’re very excited to launch this first edition and hope

this small magazine captures some of what we do and encourages members of the public to talk to us and share their views on local health and care services.”

The A5 publication has been distributed to GP surgeries in Wiltshire, along with local hospitals, dentists, community centres and libraries. Read the first edition at https://issuu.com/healthwatchwiltshire/docs/highlight_magazine_spring_2018 or on our website.

April 2018**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!**Major step forward to development of Devizes Health Centre**

Health leaders have welcomed news that the GP-led Health Centre for Devizes can move to its next phase, after a commitment of £7million to funding.

The project, led by Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), aims to deliver significant benefits to patient care by creating a modern and sustainable facility for the people of Devizes and the surrounding area.

NHS Property Services (NHSPS), which owns the site of the proposed new development at Marshall Road, has this week confirmed it can commit to funding the construction phase of the project subject to conditions including the approval of the business cases by Wiltshire CCG and NHS England.

The commitment from NHSPS to fund the construction costs comes as outline planning permission for the development from Wiltshire Council is expected later this month. However, the funding commitment marks a considerable move in respect to the scheme's delivery. Discussions regarding the proposal have been on-going between Wiltshire CCG, NHS England and NHS Property Services to secure a solution to the complex ownership, planning, leasing and funding arrangements for the last three years.

Dr Richard Sandford-Hill, Chairman of Wiltshire CCG and lead GP for the project said:

"It's really exciting to see that the Devizes Health Centre project is taking a significant step forward, and I'm delighted on behalf of the five Devizes GP practices and the CCG. The commitment from NHS Property Services means it's all systems "go" to work towards the implementation of this important, long awaited scheme that will provide modern, fit for purpose premises for the delivery of healthcare for the people of the Devizes community area. There's still a lot of work to do, and we look forward to the outcome of the Outline Planning Application, but we're extremely confident now that we're well on the way to achieving what we set out to do on behalf of our patients".

The next step in the project is for the CCG to conclude the outline business case, including a commitment to fund the future costs of running the health centre.

If the outline business case is approved, work on developing the detailed design of the scheme can begin to inform the full business case, which would then need to be approved by the CCG and NHS England.

The health centre development is part of a wider scheme that involves the release of land at Marshall Road for housing, and, in due course, the out dated community hospital in the town.

New contact for Carer Support Wiltshire to support carers of all ages

Carer Support Wiltshire started their new contract to support carers of all ages on 1 April 2018. The contact was awarded by Wiltshire Council, with funding support from NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group and builds on the existing work the organisation been doing with both organisation for a number of years to support adult carers.

The new contract will involve the organisation providing services and support for all carers in Wiltshire, including young carers, parent carers, those juggling work with caring and an aging population living longer and looking after loved ones.

One of their focuses will be going out into the community to improve information and accessibility for all and this will be done by introducing Community Connectors, who will work across Wiltshire to raise awareness, and support and identify carers in the following areas:

- Malmesbury, Royal Wootton Bassett and Calne
- Chippenham, Corsham and Bradford-on-Avon
- Devizes, Marlborough and Pewsey
- Melksham, Trowbridge and Westbury
- Tidworth, South Wilts and Salisbury
- Warminster, Mere and South West Wiltshire



Their young carer service will also begin from 1 April 2018 to ensure that all young carers are identified and properly supported. They will work with schools, colleges, community groups and delivery partners, such as Youth Action Wiltshire to provide young carers with breaks, activities and opportunities to learn, aspire and grow.

Carers play an invaluable role within our communities and this new contract will help strengthen the support that is provided to them and will also help raise awareness of what is available to help support carers in their caring role. Find out more by visiting the Carer Support Wiltshire [website](#).

Stub it out

That's the message to smokers as all NHS sites in Wiltshire begin their nine month countdown to becoming completely smoke free.

In order to help reduce the number of people who smoke and the serious illnesses associated with smoking, the pledge is for all of NHS sites in Wiltshire to smoke free by Tuesday 1 January 2019.

In nine months' time staff, patients and visitors (including contractors and suppliers) will no longer be able to smoke anywhere on NHS sites, including grounds and gardens or in vehicles and car parks.

By NHS sites going smoke free, it will mean a much safer and fresher environment for our patients, our visitors and our staff and will bring significant benefits for the health and wellbeing of everyone in or using NHS services.

We know, for example, that patients recover quicker from periods of illness or injury, have shorter lengths of stay in hospital, require less medication and generally have fewer complications, when they do not smoke.

Over the next nine months we will be engaging with our staff, patients and visitors to identify the most effective ways to support them, and the announcement is being made nine months ahead of implementation of a smoke free NHS in Wiltshire to provide time for those who do smoke to be prepared for the change, and to give them the opportunity to quit smoking.

If you would like support to quit smoking, please visit: www.nhs.uk/smokefree for expert advice and support or call the Smokefree National Helpline and speak to a trained adviser on 0300 123 1044.



We understand that some people may not wish to stop smoking during their stay in hospitals, or whilst at work and support will be provided to assist them in abstaining whilst they are on an NHS site through Nicotine Replacement Therapy and support from stop smoking advisors.

There is no given right to smoke and no obligation to permit people to smoke. It is part of our duty to improve and protect the health and wellbeing of our staff, patients and wider communities and this includes ensuring we uphold their right to be protected from second hand smoke.

Be tick aware!

With the arrival of Spring Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group is advising people to brush up on their knowledge of ticks, tiny spider-like creatures found in woodland and long grass, to minimise their risk of infection.

Ticks are present in most parts of the country and can be found in forests, woodland, heaths, moorland areas and urban parks. Whilst irritating, most tick bites are harmless however, some ticks are infected with bacteria which can cause Lyme disease.

Dr Lindsay Kinlin, said “Ticks that can transmit Lyme disease are very small – about the size of a poppy seed – and can easily be overlooked, so it is important to check regularly for attached ticks on the skin.

Ticks prefer warm, moist places on your body, especially the groin area, waist, arm pits, behind the knee and along the hair line, so look out for anything as tiny as a freckle or a speck of dirt.”



Most ticks do not carry the infection, but if one is found it should be removed promptly. Infected ticks are unlikely to transmit Lyme disease if they are removed in the early stages of attachment and they can be removed with tweezers or special tick hooks, by pulling them gently upwards away from the skin.

To minimise the risk of being bitten by a tick, you should:

- Keep to paths and away from long grass or overgrown vegetation if possible, as ticks crawl up long grass in their search for a feed
- Wear appropriate clothing in tick infested areas (long sleeved shirt and long trousers tucked into socks). Light coloured fabrics are useful, as it is easier to see ticks against a light background
- Consider using insect repellents, e.g. DEET
- Inspect skin frequently and remove any attached ticks
- At the end of the day, check again thoroughly for ticks, especially in skin folds
- Make sure that children's head and neck areas, including scalps, are properly checked
- Check that ticks are not brought home on clothes
- Check that pets do not bring ticks into the home on their fur

If you have been bitten by a tick, symptoms of Lyme disease are similar to those of influenza. If you are having flu-like symptoms, head-aches, muscle pain or joint pain, accompanied by a bulls-eye rash pattern on your skin you should make a GP appointment as soon as possible and remember to tell them you were bitten by a tick.

Diabetes Prevention Week

The Healthier You: NHS Diabetes Prevention Programme (NDPP) is launching a Diabetes Prevention week campaign from 16 – 22 April 2018 aiming to raise the awareness of the causes of Type 2 diabetes and the complications associated with it.

Diabetes is a long-term condition that affects the body's ability to process sugar or glucose. Early symptoms of diabetes include feeling very thirsty, feeling very tired, experiencing blurred vision.

Diabetes can have serious health consequences, however, with careful management; people with diabetes can continue to lead full, healthy and active lives.

Type 2 diabetes is linked to lifestyle and it is estimated that over five million people in England are at high risk of developing the condition which in many cases can be prevented, so now more than ever is the time to support people to reduce their risk of developing the condition, so the need for prevention has never been greater.

The Diabetes Prevention Programme offers a proven approach to support people who have been identified as being at risk to maintain a healthy weight and be more active; two factors which can significantly reduce the risk of developing the condition.

Participants learn how to eat healthy, add physical activity to their routine, manage stress, stay motivated and solve problems that can get in the way of healthy changes.



If you have been told you are at risk of developing type 2 diabetes, are registered at a GP practice in Wiltshire and haven't already been referred to the programme, you can ask your GP or nurse to refer you.

If you haven't been told you are at risk, you could go to www.riskscore.diabetes.co.uk to get an estimate of your risk of developing type 2 diabetes and if you are, ask your GP or practice nurse for a blood test to check your blood sugar levels. You can find out more about the Diabetes Prevention Programme at www.england.nhs.uk/ndpp

Campaigns

Are Calories creeping up on you?

Many of us are consuming more calories than we realise – an average of 200 to 300 extra calories per day. Over time, these extra calories can creep up on us and cause unhealthy weight gain. Public Health England's new One You campaign aims to help people be more aware of the calories they consume on the go and to make healthier choices easier, whether picking up breakfast on the way to work, having lunch at their desks or buying everyday meals.



Public Health England's new One You campaign provides adults with a simple tip to help them make healthier choices while out and about – aim for 400-600-600.

People are encouraged to try to stick to around 400 calories for breakfast, 600 calories for lunch and 600 calories for dinner, plus a couple of healthier snacks and drinks in-between.

Major food retailers will provide a range of options to help shoppers find meal options around 400 calories for breakfast and 600 calories for lunch and dinner.

So if you are looking to eat a little healthier, try a healthier choice today and aim for 400-600-600. Because there's only **One You**. More information can be found at: www.nhs.uk/oneyou

Survey seeks views on future Gypsy and Traveller sites

Wiltshire Council is asking residents for their views on the future of two Gypsy and Traveller sites in the county.

The council has to decide on the best way to improve conditions at Dairy House Bridge and Oak Tree Field in Salisbury.

Central Government had pledged £4.4m for badly-needed redevelopment, but the proposed grant fell £3m short of the cash needed.

Work is required on the sites to renovate old buildings and amenities at the site.

The council is considering an option followed by other councils including Somerset, Bucks and Hampshire – selling the sites to new owners who will invest to improve conditions.

Toby Sturgis, cabinet officer for planning, said: ‘We want to hear residents’ views regarding our proposal. Our Gypsy and Traveller communities deserve good services and living conditions. Our priority is finding a solution that offers families a pleasant environment as well as a good deal for council tax payers.

“One of the options we are considering is transfer of ownership of these sites and before any decision is made we want to hear residents’ views.”

The council is inviting site residents to share their views in a survey and meetings will also be arranged with residents at the sites.

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Report to	Salisbury
Date of Meeting	17/05/2018
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
Applicant: Wiltshire Cricket Project Title: All Stars Cricket sessions for Bemerton Heath	£830.00
Applicant: Home Start South Wiltshire Project Title: Reaching Out View full application	£3712.50
Applicant: Wiltshire Racial Equality Council Project Title: Open Blue Bus Day Out to Salisbury (full application in appendix 4 of agenda item 12)	£570

2. Main Considerations

Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2018/19 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 2018/2019.

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

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

3. The applications

Applicant: Wiltshire Cricket Project Title: All Stars Cricket sessions for Bemerton Heath	£830.00
<p>This application is seeking funds to primarily benefit 5-8 year olds on Bemerton Heath. However, the sessions are family based and will benefit older siblings and help ensure an ongoing interest in sport for these young people through to their teenage years.</p> <p>Project Summary:</p> <p>Wiltshire Cricket would like to bring an All Stars Cricket programme to Bemerton Heath, and to see this up and running this term.</p> <p>Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community:</p> <p>All Stars Cricket is a brand-new initiative from the England and Wales Cricket Board aimed at providing children aged five to eight with a great first experience in cricket. We are in our second year of delivering All Stars and now want to expand the project to areas where there is not an existing All Stars centre and/or where there is an area of deprivation meaning traditionally children have not been able to access cricket or indeed sport.</p> <p>The main beneficiaries of this project will be the children who participate from the Bemerton area of Salisbury. We have identified this area because it is a comparatively lower IMD area and so as such the £40 cost to register for All Stars Cricket may be prohibitive. Therefore by using the Area Board funding we can offer the programme for free which would be fantastic as we know from the success of All Stars Cricket in 2017 that it is a programme that offers a great first experience of cricket or indeed sport. As second beneficiary of the programme will be the children's parents. Whilst All Stars is delivered by a trained deliverer the parents are also encouraged to get involved in the sessions on the basis that All Stars Cricket can give back an hour of time with your children. Parents also get sent weekly emails with feedback from the All Stars sessions together with tips and ideas on things to try at home. In terms of the features of All Stars here is a summary of some of the implicit and explicit benefits- Eight one-hour sessions held over eight weeks- Emphasis on fun and being active- Focus on developing children's movement skills- Great first introduction to cricket- Safe and fully accredited- Valuable time for parents with your kids mums and dads are encouraged to take part too. Every child that registers will receive a backpack full of goodies including a cricket bat ball activity book personalised shirt and cap all sent straight to their door. In terms of the curriculum this will offer many benefits that extend beyond just cricket. The eight week programme covers- Batting hitting a moving ball- Throwing underarm and overarm- Catching small and large balls- Bowling overarm- Running lots of movement- Teamwork fun games with friends- Communication the basics of cricket- Spirit of Cricket how to respect others. The curriculum has been developed to meet many of the physical education criteria that schools are trying to meet. Overall we believe All Stars Cricket helps children to get active encourages parent volunteering offers children a positive first experience of sport and helps children to develop friendships and to learn</p>	

respect. By delivering in the area we are targeting we think we can have a really positive impact on the children and families involved.

2 members of the Salisbury Local Youth Network Management Group met with 9 pupils from Sarum Academy's School Council, and 2 members of the academy's support staff, on the 9th May to consider this bid, and agreed a recommendation to approve this funding request.

Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
Home Start South Wilts	Reaching Out	£3712.50

Project Description:

Our project Reaching Out will provide help and support to 3 disadvantaged families for 9 months in Salisbury. Home Start South Wiltshire provides trained experienced and sympathetic volunteers who are matched with a family and will visit them in their homes to provide practical and emotional support for as long as is necessary. The families may be having to cope with a variety of problems including domestic abuse isolation depression problems with children's and young people's behaviour or family breakdown and need help to get back on their feet and with encouragement to find their own support network in the community.

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

Salisbury contains three areas which are amongst the most deprived in England. The majority of our referrals are families living in these areas and they will benefit most from the Early Years help that we offer. Families are referred to us by Health Visitors Childrens Centres GPs although they can self-refer. Families who seek our help suffer from early stress and temporary crisis. Whilst the majority of the families that we support would be classed as disadvantaged we also support families whose needs arise from multiple births or a child's special needs. We provide trained volunteers who live in the community. They will visit the families in the home which is of particular benefit to those families on low incomes and who are vulnerable or disabled and who may not be able to access services in the community due to feelings of isolation and inability to pay. The service we provide is free. Our volunteer can accompany a parent on outings with the children go with them to medical appointments and introduce them to local children and family groups and community events. All these things help the families to gain the confidence to do these things on their own and reduce the sense of isolation that they feel. We attend meetings in The Friary with our community partners and have further links through the CFVS Forum.

This application is seeking funds to benefit families which include a child between the ages of 0 and 5 years. The families can include older siblings, which in turn benefit from the intervention. The Child Wellbeing Group has been working with Homestart to discern how its services can reach out to families on The Friary.

2 members of the Salisbury Local Youth Network Management Group met with 9 pupils from Sarum Academy's School Council, and 2 members of the academy's support staff on

the 9th May to consider this bid. The conclusion from these discussions was not to support this funding bid, as it will not directly benefit 11-18 year olds, and will only benefit a small number of families.

Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
WREC	Open Blue Bus Day Out	£570.00

Project Description:

To provide a day time visit from the Open Blue Bus to Dairyhouse Bridge to provide play opportunities for under 5s and primary children and a neutral space for parents to meet.

Objectives:

- Provide children from the Gypsies & Traveller Communities in Dairyhouse Bridge with new creative experiences.
- Provide pre-school children and older children an opportunity to play together in groups and prompt positive social and communication skills.
- Provide children with a new communal purpose built play space in their own locality.
- Provide an opportunity to promote values of health, happiness and wellbeing to isolated families.
- Provide an opportunity for parents and carers to have a space to interact in a group setting with other families.
- Provide a new and creative environment for families to share positive experience.
- Promote civic participation for an isolated group in a community activity.

The project will meet a local need for an isolated ethnic minority community to have a fun day for children and opportunity for residents to experience a dedicated play/community space for children.

The project could potentially serve all ages and offer a space for service providers to deliver valuable information on health and wellbeing to residents in an isolated community.

From preliminary visits to Gypsies & Traveller communities by WREC 2017-2018, older people and carers expressed an interest in having a play facility for children. This idea of a play bus has especially welcome as it prompted happy memories of a play bus that used to visit Dairy House Bridge ~ 10 – 15 years ago.

This application is seeking funds to benefit families which include both children and young people. The project will also benefit multiple generations, including older people, and the Health & Wellbeing Group has also agreed to contribute to this project.

2 members of the Salisbury Local Youth Network Management Group met with 9 pupils from Sarum Academy's School Council, and 2 members of the academy's support staff on the 9th May to consider this bid. The conclusion from these discussions was, although supportive of the project, not to fund this from the area board's youth fund, as it was difficult to discern what positive benefit would be derived for 11-18 year olds. The school council was also concerned that this was a one off visit, and they would much rather see it incorporated into a more substantial bid demonstrating ongoing benefits.

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Salisbury Area Board Report May 2018

This has been a very busy period of time for the service with the severe weather and the chemical weapons attack in Salisbury. Even so, the crews and stations that serve Southern Wiltshire continue to contribute to their community. A few examples for you:

- Assist with accommodation for agency partners
- Run the 4x4 cell to get essential workers to their places of work during the snow
- Hosted Salisbury 10 mile road race – A significant event in the Southern Road Running diary involving 800 runners
- Organising and hosting the 'Bangers and Bikes Cycle Ride' on the 13th May
- Hosting NHS Blood Donation at the fire station in Salisbury on the 15th May
- A Salamander Course to be hosted at Amesbury in June

Community Engagement

The station are using Pinpoint to target specific properties for Safe and Well visits. This is a software package that receives information from partners such as the NHS and uses this to prioritise people who are most vulnerable to fire. Crews are then providing the people at these addresses with information and further support should they want it in the form of a Safe and Well visit.

Anyone can apply for a FREE Safe and Well visit. They are prioritised for those most at risk using some simple questions:

Does only one adult live at the property?

Would anyone living in the property have difficulty in escaping the property in the event of a fire?

Does anyone living within the property have any impairments (Physical or Mental)?

Does anyone within this property hoard?

Has the occupier been discharged from hospital in the last 4 weeks or use medical oxygen?

Does this property have no smoke detectors or old smoke detectors?

Is anyone living at the property a smoker?

Is anyone living at the property over 65 years old?

Is anyone living at the property over 85 years old?

Are portable/plug in heaters used in the property?

Do you consider yourself or anyone in the property as vulnerable?

We can also arrange visits to our fire stations or one of our safety centres. For more information or to make a booking for your school or pre-school, please visit our webpage; <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/school-visits/> or email enquiries@dwfire.org.uk

If you need a smoke alarm, some advice or are worried about what you would do in an emergency, contact us for a free Safe and Well visit; <http://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>

Response

Total Fire Calls for Salisbury Fire station;

March

Category	Incidents
False Alarm	29
Fire	13
Special Service	51
Total	

April – not available as the month had not completed at the time of submitting, they will be included in the next area board report.

Category	Incidents
False Alarm	
Fire	
Special Service	
Total	

Availability of Wholetime (1st) appliance;

100%

Availability of On-Call (2nd) appliance;

March %

Appliance	Day	Night	Average
31P2	82.8	87.7	85.25

April %

Appliance	Day	Night	Average

Aprils figures were not available as the data does not complete until the end of the month and this report was submitted prior. Aprils will be included in the next report.

On-Call Recruitment

Recruitment is an ongoing issue. Despite this Salisbury RDS are still maintaining a very good availability of the appliance. They currently have 2 potential recruits working their way through the recruitment system and one trainee now on station. The station are working hard to maintain contact with them whilst they go through this process.

Recently a new recruit started at the station. He has completed his basic training successfully and will soon be undertaking his breathing apparatus training. From this point he will start to really have a good impact on the availability.

The service will be moving to new method of payment for its on-call staff. This will be a salary based scheme rather than utilising a retaining fee. This means on call staff will be rewarded for the cover they give rather than the incidents they attend. It will cost the service more money, but it is believed that it will result in better appliance availability.

Recruitment campaign

If anyone is interested in becoming an On Call Firefighter, visit the webpage; <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/> or pop in the station for a chat on Monday evenings between 7pm and 9pm (Salisbury) or Wednesday evenings 7pm – 9pm (Wilton and Amesbury).

Community Safety Plan

DWFRS Community Safety Plan can be found on the DWFRS website; <http://www.dwfire.org.uk/community-safety-plan/>

Jason Moncrieff

Station Manager South Wiltshire

Salisbury, Amesbury and Wilton.

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WILTSHIRE COUNCIL
SALISBURY AREA BOARD
15th MARCH 2018

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 Grants awarded in the 2018/2019 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 2018/19.
- 4.2. 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.

Applicant	Amount requested	Recommendation
Wiltshire Music Centre – Celebrating Age	£1500	Approve
Salisbury Pantry Partnership – Brickworth Gardening Project	£4750	Refuse
Wiltshire Racial Equality Council – The Open Blue Bus Day Out to Dairyhouse Bridge	£670	£100 from HWG, or full amount from HWG if funding not forthcoming from Youth Budget
Health & Wellbeing Group - Volunteering Week Plans	£150	Approve
Older People's Champion – Silver Sunday programme of events	£1000	Approve
Salisbury Cathedral Outreach – Social Prescribing Project	£450	Approve
Resident Engagement Teams – “Expo 55”: Older People's event	£400	Approve
TOTAL RECOMMENDED	£3600	

Karen Linaker, Community Engagement Manager, 01722 434697

Key points from 23rd April HWG meeting

Attendees; Elizabeth Bartlett, John Walsh, Katy Gillingham, Jonathan Plows, Irene Kohler, Susan Gooding, Andrew Day, Anne Trevett, Suzanne Wigmore, John Page, Karen Linaker, Anita Pheobe, Kamalita Kinshasha, Fiona Ollerhead, Leigh Chalmers, Rebecca Seymour, Annie Child, Debrah Biggs, Kate Brooks, Jo King, Tracy Daszkiewicz

1. Wiltshire Music Centre – Celebrating Age (year 2 of 3 year project (see appendix 2)

The majority view of the group was to support a recommendation of a grant for £1500 for this project, noting the backing of this project from the Arts Council, the impact it was having so far in Salisbury, and the plans for future events.

2. Salisbury Pantry Partnership – Brickworth Gardening Project (see appendix 3)

The majority view of the group was not to support a recommendation for a grant of £4750, as it was felt this was a project that would be more suited to funding support from the Community Foundation.

3. Wiltshire Racial Equality Council – The Open Blue Bus Day Out to Dairyhouse Bridge (see appendix 4)

The group is very keen to see this project receive area board funds, recognising the need to demonstrate support for the city's travelling community. However, as the primary beneficiaries of the day out will be children, the group requested that consideration be given to the majority of the funds coming from the youth budget, with a contribution of £100 from the HWG budget. However, the group was minded to grant the full amount if a contribution from the youth budget was not agreed.

4. Health & Wellbeing Group – Plans for Volunteering Week (summarised below)

To thank and celebrate the hard work of voluntary and community sector organisations in Salisbury, the HWG has organised, in partnership with the city council market's team a series of free market stalls during May to help organisations raise their profile and recruit volunteers. As part of this, the group also wanted to help raise the profile of Community First's service which provides support for local voluntary organisations, by funding a stock of information cards. These cards will be available on the market stalls and at an event that the HWG is organising for the 5th

June, when VCS organisations will come together at the Quaker Meeting House to further celebrate their work and to provide networking opportunities. A total fund of £150 is requested to cover the cards, venue hire and catering for the 5th June event.

5. Older People's Champion – Silver Sunday programme of events (appendix 5)

The group felt that a contribution of £1,000 would be sufficient to facilitate the events for Silver Sunday, particularly if modelling the programme of events on the way in which activities are organised to mark other such programmes, i.e. Dementia Action Week - by inviting associated agencies to offer their own time and resources to help with the events.

6. Salisbury Cathedral Outreach – Social Prescribing Project (appendix 6)

The group recommends a contribution of £450 to this project, recognising the merits of social prescribing activities for many older people and vulnerable adults.

7. Resident Engagement Teams – “Expo 55”: Older People's event (appendix 7)

The group felt that a contribution to this Wiltshire Council / City Council led event was appropriate as it is an event for older people, and by contributing the HWG is helping to ensure that the reach of the event is extended beyond those who are Wiltshire Council tenants and leaseholders, to the wider older people local population. The £400 will pay for a British Sign Language signer, as the event falls in Deaf Awareness Week.

8. Salisbury Recovery – working with the VCS to support health and wellbeing

As the Wiltshire Director responsible for chairing the Health & Wellbeing Sub Group of the Salisbury Recovery Programme, Tracy Daszkiewicz updated the group as to the focus and support available on those who's health and wellbeing has been impacted by the poisoning incident, in particular those directly affected by the nerve agent, Christie Miller residents, businesses and their employees, public sector workers and any others. She thanked all present for the continuing sense shown by the local community of pulling together and remaining resilient, and offered to attend future meetings where her input was needed.

9. Update from 'improving access to info' sub group (see appendix 8)

10. **Next Meeting Date:** 18th June, 6pm, Five Rivers

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Health and Wellbeing projects and activities FUNDING APPLICATION

1. Applicant:

Name	Rebecca Seymour
Organisation	Wiltshire Music Centre
Address	Ashley Road, Bradford on Avon, BA15 1DZ
Phone number	01225 860110
Email address	Rebecca.seymour@wiltshiremusic.org.uk

2. Amount of funding required from the Area Board:

£0 - £1000	
£1001 - £5000	£1,500
Over £5000 (please note – our grants will not normally exceed £5000)	

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

Yes	
No	x

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

5. Project title?

Celebrating Age Wiltshire

6. Project summary: (100 words maximum)

Celebrating Age Wiltshire Partnership, led by Wiltshire Music Centre, is in its second year providing a programme of arts/cultural events in 6 Wiltshire communities in libraries and community settings. The Project Development Worker (PDW) has developed a programme of work in each community in consultation with the CEMs, Older People’s Champions and existing groups of older people and representatives of charities working with these groups.

The programme involves regular monthly activity in small, local community settings, village halls, library hubs, delivered through a range of arts such as:

- live performance, music, dance, poetry, theatre, presentations
- Participatory work – art, pottery, making,
- Longer project work using facilitated words and creativity
- Local history, museum memorabilia and handling collections

The programme is being delivered in partnership with the arts/cultural organisations involved in

the bid.

We are seeking a small contribution from each Area Board where activity will be taking place for the second year of the project.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?

Salisbury

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

SP1 1EF, SP1 2EJ, SP2 9HU, SP1 1BA
and more

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

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

If Other (please specify)

10. About your project

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

How does your project support local needs and priorities

Celebrating Age creates high quality arts, culture and heritage activity for older people which is delivered in their own community settings during daylight hours. The partnership includes Wiltshire Council Library Service as well as Age UK and cultural organisations.

In Year 1 of the project, the PDW has consulted with The CEMs, Older people's champion, local community group and workers sign posted to her, to identify the type of arts activity and events older people would like to participate and attend. The project will also offer free tickets for the people who undertake local activity to attend events, performance and exhibitions in the partner venues.

In this way, it focusses on the priorities already identified by the Salisbury JSA in the report 'Our Community Matters'. The PDW is organising the events with the guidance and support of the Older People's Champion and

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

The project aims to reach between 30 - 50 people per event, however some events are focused on smaller groups. At our launch event in February there were 45 people. We are planning events once a month for 10 months of people to attend each month and experience a range of different arts activities.

How will you encourage volunteering and community involvement?

The Project Development Worker will work with existing voluntary and community groups, including the CEM and OP champion and local charities to identify how best to access the community in Salisbury. A steering group of Salisbury older people's services has been established to guide the PDW and older people have been/ will continue to be consulted to decide what sort of activity is to be provided in the monthly sessions. Volunteers support each event from local organisations, such as Age UK, Salisbury Hospital and the churches and Community Transport have provided transport. Various venues around the city have been approached to host events and the PDW has connected with other older people's services, such as community cafes, groups and activities to develop and support their promotion.

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

The work will be offered free for the first two years to ensure that it is accessible to everyone, regardless of ability to pay. In the third year, the community groups can decide either to fundraise to support part of the costs, or to make a small charge for attendance. The activity will take place in church halls, libraries, and other community facilities which are accessible to older and disabled people. The Project Development Worker will work with community workers and groups in each area to identify socially isolated people who may be encouraged to take part. The participants will also be able to access free and reduced price tickets for events venues.

How will you work with other community partners?

The Project Development Worker will work with the Community Engagement Managers to understand the community partners in each location. They will then network with these partners to identify community needs and priorities so that a community group can choose the activities that will be offered.

11. Safeguarding

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

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

The Chief Executive Officer at Wiltshire Music Centre will be responsible for safeguarding and the PDW will follow the WMC Safeguarding Policy. All staff and creative leaders running sessions for the Celebrating Age project will be DBS checked. They will be briefed on the policy and trained as appropriate.

WMC is a professional arts organisation with a Creative Learning team delivering music education projects for all ages across the county. As such it is fully committed to safeguarding the young, old and vulnerable people it works with on a year round basis. WMC has been delivering this sort of work for almost 20 years and is very experienced in all aspects of safeguarding.

12. Monitoring your project.

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

WMC and the PDW have created a simple evaluation model for the first phase of the project, seeking to identify social impacts and outcomes of taking part in the Celebrating Age activities such as reducing loneliness, increasing social confidence, developing new artistic, cultural or heritage skills and experiencing and increasing social interaction with other people outside the home.

The PDW will carry out evaluation at least twice a year with participants and activity leaders which will identify a baseline position and then movement from this every period. In this way it will be possible to identify if the project has successfully achieved the social outcomes sought. The partner organisations will also meet at least twice a year to monitor the progress of the project and assess the impact.

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

The annual cost of the project is between £60,000 and £70,000 a year for three years. Arts Council England are grant funding (committed) between 47% and 55% of the project depending on the year. A small contribution of £1,500 per year is being sought from each Area Board where activity will take place. If this is not possible, we will seek the funding from other local sources. The project seeks to establish groups in each area involved in choosing the activities. The Project Development Worker will aim to encourage these groups to continue after the

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

The total Celebrating Age project will cost £201,991 over three years. This represents a leverage value for the Area Board of 45 times if funding is provided over the three year period.

15. Finance:

15a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

Month Year

Total Income:

£

Total Expenditure:

£

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£

Free reserves currently held:

(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)

£

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

This is an Arts Council England funded project involving a range of partners: Wiltshire Library Service, 3 major arts organisations in the county (WMC, the Pound and Wiltshire Creative), Community First, Age UK and Wiltshire Museum and Salisbury Museum. All partners are supporting the project with facilities and/or tickets for events and community resource involvement.

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

15b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost

Total required from Area Board

Expenditure £ Income £ Tick if income confirmed

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

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Total	201992	Total	200491	

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

- Yes
 No

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

Project is different in each of the 6 areas: Trow br', Calne, Salis

18. DECLARATION

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

Quotes:

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

Project/Business Plan:

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

Accounts:

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

Constitution:

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

Policies and procedures:

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

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

- I will make available on request evidence of ownership of buildings/land
 I will make available on request the relevant planning permission for the project.

I will make available on request any other form of licence or approval for this project has been received prior to submission of this grant application.

And finally...

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

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Health & Wellbeing Group Grant Form (for small grants)

1. Name of applicant:

Fiona Ollerhead

2. Organisation applying:

The Pantry Partnership CIC

3. Contact details of applicant:

Fiona@thepantrypartnership.org

07905283471

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

25 sessions throughout the summer and into the harvesting period
@£175 per session = £4,375

Plus 25 sessions x mileage of £15 = £375

Total = £4750.00

5. How much are you applying for from the Health & Wellbeing Group fund?

£4750.00

6. What is the title of your project?

Brickworth Gardening Project

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

We will work with a variety of adults referred to us by local charities including Help for Heroes and Headway (who work with adults recovering from brain injuries). We will run an intensive therapeutic programme growing food at gifted plot of land for up to 12 people once per week. The group will be collected from a central point and taken to the plot where they will be supervised by a member of our team all day. All activities will also be supported by a group of volunteers who are on hand to assist with the group as needed and /or care for the plot in between sessions.

The food grown by the group will be shared with others in the community at community cooking events as well as shared by the growing team who will receive direct access to their own freshly grown produce. Typically these people benefit from

the opportunity to develop their confidence and independence and our activities will aim to enable them to begin to live more independent lives. Creating opportunities to share the produce grown will also enable them to engage in activities away from the plot to further develop these attributes.

Our specific aims are to:

1. Improve confidence and independence to be translated into daily life for these people
2. Pass on gardening skills and so encourage continuation of healthy outdoor activities away from the plot
3. Improve healthy habits through access to fresh and nutritious produce and accompanying understanding of the nutritional benefits of freshly grown produce
4. Encourage involvement in communal activities both at the plot and at shared meals away from the plot
5. Enable people to develop a sense of well-being and self-esteem through seeing the results of their work and enjoying being part of a team with a purpose
6. Enable carers to have a break from caring activities

8. Please tell us when your project will take place

The project will take place as soon as funding is awarded which we hope to be as soon as possible to get ready for the main growing season. Sessions will be from the spring until autumn, once per week.

9. Does the project meet a local need? (for which postcodes?)

Yes, it will benefit Salisbury (SP1,2 & 3) and Wiltshire based people referred to us by local charities. The people will come from across this region.

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

Loneliness Yes (many of our people suffer from loneliness and isolation due to the nature of their injuries)

Social Isolation Yes

Dementia Some (we work with Alzheimer's society and they may refer people if they have any who they think will benefit. We have worked a lot with them in the past)

Carers Yes (as above, by freeing up their time)

Avoidable admissions to hospital Not specifically

Avoidable admissions to hospital due to falls Not specifically

*As above, we provide outdoor activities encouraging both healthy lifestyles and healthy eating.

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

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

Through the nature of our work we liaise closely with charities who work with older people and their carers. The food grown on the plot through this project will feed into our community café which is held in Salisbury and is a place for people to come and share meals and make friends; typically older people and their carers attend our café. The project itself is possibly not best placed to work specifically with older people (though we are very open to that) but will enable us to continue to create healthy meals at the café where we welcome older people and carers.

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

It is entirely accessible to all people with varying needs. All of our activities are completely inclusive and we encourage all people referred to us with these differing needs (and from different referral sources) to join together in these mixed activities and celebrate this. The garden has some disabled access which we have as accessible as reasonably possible. Some of our people have limited mobility but will still be able to access the garden where they have a place to sit and rest as needed.

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

We have a safe-guarding policy which we will actively use and comply with at all times.

14. How will you monitor and evaluate the project?

We will use 'jelly baby trees' to measure immediate feelings of individuals in terms of how they feel about participating in the activities.
We will use a confidence and independence scale measure for each individual at each session to measure distance travelled in this respect for each person
We will record hours of activity and attendance
We will record additional volunteer hours
We will estimate kgs of food grown
We will take photographs and videos of activity (with permission)
We will aim to follow up with case studies and stories.

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Health & Wellbeing Group Grant Form (for small grants)

1. **Name of applicant:** Ms Kamalita Kinshasa
2. **Organisation applying:** Wiltshire Racial Equality Council
3. **Contact details of applicant:** 01225 766439 or 07561 846 728 email :
wiltshire@racialequalitycouncil.org.uk
4. **Total cost of your project (provide a simple breakdown of costs):** £670

Hire of Open Blue Bus -petrol costs and play workers for 3 hours £450
Project administration and on site survey with families £220

5. **How much are you applying for from the Health & Wellbeing Group fund?**
£670.00

6. **What is the title of your project?**
The Open Blue Bus Day Out to Diaryhouse Bridge

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

Our aims- to provide a day time visit from the Open Blue Bus to Diaryhouse Bridge to provide play opportunities for under 5s and primary children and a neutral space for parents to meet.

Objectives:

- Provide children from the Gypsies & Traveller Communities in Diaryhouse Bridge with new creative experiences.
- Provide pre-school children and older children an opportunity to play together in groups and prompt positive social and communication skills.
- Provide children with a new communal purpose built play space in their own locality.
- Provide an opportunity to promote values of health, happiness and wellbeing to isolated families.
- Provide an opportunity for parents and carers to have a space to interact in a group setting with other families.
- Provide a new and creative environment for families to share positive experience.
- Promote civic participation for an isolated group in a community activity.

8. **Please tell us when your project will take place – Late May or June 2018**

9. **Does the project meet a local need? (for which postcodes?)**

The project will visit one area - SP1 2LA

The project will meet a local need for an isolated ethnic minority community to have a fun day for children and opportunity for residents to experience a dedicated play/community space for children.

The project could potentially serve all ages and offer a space for service providers to deliver valuable information on health and wellbeing to residents in an isolated community.

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

Loneliness **yes – a place for children and parents/carers for new activities in a stimulating environment.**

Social Isolation **Yes – a place for community and family interaction.**

Dementia

Carers **Yes place for carers to relax and have refreshments.**

Avoidable admissions to hospital **yes – by providing a safe play area.**

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 the project will provide a range of healthy eating snacks and refreshments to promote wellbeing.

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

From preliminary visits to Gypsies & Traveller communities by WREC 2017-2018, older people and carers expressed an interest in having a play facility for children.

This idea of a play bus has especially welcome as it prompted happy memories of a play bus that used to visit Diary House Bridge ~ 10 – 15 years ago.

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

The Open Blue Bus is purpose built facility that provides an accessible space for all. Including wheelchair accessible ground floor. The service is free to users and will park in the heart of the community in Diaryhouse Bridge.

13. **How well will the project safeguard the welfare of vulnerable people?** The Open Blue Bus project is a well organised and has been successfully running in North Wiltshire rural communities including Thingley, with full cooperation from

Wiltshire Council youth teams and NHS health service teams. Please see their website for more information: www.openblue.org.uk/

The Open Blue Bus & WREC team have policies in play for safeguarding, health & safety and equalities. WREC has a direct remit to promote the rights and health & wellbeing of Gypsies and Travellers in Wiltshire.

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

- **Count the number of children and parents participating.**
- 1:1 survey and informal interview with parents on site.
- Collation of comments.
- Report to be written on the feasibility of a play bus for the Salisbury/Southern area of Wiltshire.

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Health & Wellbeing Group Grant Form (for small grants)

1. Name of applicant: Irene Kohler
2. Organisation applying: Older People's Champion (Salisbury Area Board)
3. Contact details of applicant: irenek@talk21.com
4. Total cost of your project (provide a simple breakdown of costs):

Costs

Printing fliers, invitations and promotion	£150
Facilitation of events 3 x £200	£600
Refreshments for 3 events @ £50	£150
Afternoon tea/cakes for 50 people including accommodation	£100
Transport for a range of events	£900
Quiz night with meal for 60 people including accommodation	£900
May need some prizes	£100
Total	£2,900

In addition

Advance Planning, Organisation + presence over 12 days in kind

Equivalent of a month – say £3,000

Volunteer input to prepare and serve food, escort, + PA support, wait at tables etc etc - priceless in kind

input from all the organisations and their members to open their doors and welcome people to taster sessions - priceless in kind

5. How much are you applying for from the Health & Wellbeing Group fund?
£2,900

6. What is the title of your project?

Celebrating Silver Sunday - International Older People's Day

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

The objective of this event is to celebrate International Older People's Day (1st October) by

- Having fun and sharing celebration with people who may find it difficult either physically or mentally to join in what is happening in our City (ie aiming to alleviate loneliness and social isolation)
- Celebrating range of activities older people in Salisbury engage in
- Encourage people and make it easy for people to discover interests and activities that are or can be made accessible
- Enjoying time to socialise (invitations to the afternoon coffee and cake and evening meal will be targeted)
- For Salisbury to be a leader in the field in development and enhancement of quality of life for all its older residents and hopefully demonstrate that older people are mega contributors to community life in Salisbury as well as users of services

Most of the events in the advertised programmes will be specially adapted regular sessions which will be planned to welcome and include newcomers and give them a taster

We are aware that this promotion may create a demand – or in my terms identify unmet need ie will identify and inform us of activities that people would like to join but no spaces available. It will also give food for thought by people who have full and active lives about how to be inclusive when it comes to people who don't find it easy to get out or to mix. Some events will also include children and young people and promote intergenerational community activity

I have consulted with Pippa Webster of AgeUK, the prescribing team at Salisbury Medical Practice (Fisherton House), and Rebecca Seymour of Celebrating Age. Karen Linaker the CEM and Cllr John Walsh who chairs the Health and Wellbeing Group are aware of this proposal

A range of organisations are being invited to be involved; most so far have responded positively but are still in the planning stage – these include

Library	Playhouse
Celebrating Age project	Mind the Gap
Dance 60	Jo Benson Day Centre
Cathedral	Alzheimers Support
Faith groups and establishments	Alheimers Society
Museum	AgeUK
Swan Dementia Advocacy Service	Mencap
Community Centres and Groups	Carers' Support
Wessex Cancer Care	U3A
Health Centres (Salisbury and Cathedral practices)	User support groups
Sheltered Housing, Almshouses, Retirement Apartments, Residential Care homes	

We are hoping to run a competition open to older people to design a poster/flyer to promote Silver Sunday

8. Please tell us when your project will take place

Silver Sunday has become the term given initially to the first Sunday in October and grown to encompass the days around 1st October and Silver Sunday which this year will be 7th October

We aim to have a “watch this space” flyer to distribute at Expo55 and start promoting the full programme from August

The project will be launched on Sept 24th with Celebrating Age and conclude on Monday 8th October with hopefully at least one activity on each day.

9. Does the project meet a local need? (for which postcodes?)

Specific invitations will be distributed in Bemerton Heath and the Friary: additionally organisers of community groups, health services and faith groups will be invited to pass on invitations to people they are aware of who are isolated and/or housebound

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

Loneliness

Social Isolation

Dementia

Carers

Avoidable admissions to hospital *being engaged in activity is known to lessen visits to health professionals*

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)

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

All the organisations I am aware of have been invited to be involved but I am mostly dependent on their organisers to consult with their members

I have met with members of Bemerton Heath luncheon club and adapted some of my ideas based on our discussion: I have picked up feedback from participants at the two Celebrating Age events so far held. I will be visiting other groups to invite them both as participants and contributors

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

We aim to make the events free or low cost

AgeUK and other organisations are committed to supporting the events in terms of support, transport, escort etc their staff and volunteers are all DBS checked
A range of organisations and group leaders as previously described are aware of people in their communities who are socially isolated and will be ensuring they are individually invitations to events

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

AgeUK and other organisations are committed to supporting the events in terms of support, transport, escort etc and they are all DBS checked

14. How will you monitor and evaluate the project?

We will be asking groups to keep a record of people who are new to groups and will be asking people attending/participating in events to give feedback

The proof of the pudding will be whether people who go to taster sessions subsequently join a group. I would welcome suggestions on how this information might be obtained – might there be a retired market researcher out there looking for an interesting pro-bono assignment?

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Health & Wellbeing Group Grant Form (for small grants)

1. Name of applicant:

Leigh Chalmers

2. Organisation applying:

Salisbury Cathedral Outreach

3. Contact details of applicant:

l.chalmers@salcath.co.uk

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

<i>Income</i>		<i>Expenditure</i>	
Artist Fees		£ 800	£100 per day *8 weeks
Materials		£ 250	
Marketing		£ 200	In Kind Salisbury Cathedral
Admin/Management		£ 400	In Kind Salisbury Cathedral
Refreshments		£ 100	In Kind Salisbury Cathedral
Grant Support	£ 600		
TOTAL	£ 600	£ 1,750	
S/D	-£ 1,150		

5. How much are you applying for from the Health & Wellbeing Group fund?

£450 please

I have secured a grant of £600 to put towards the cost of the project.

6. What is the title of your project?

Social Prescribing Pilot 1: Stained Glass to Textiles

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

Salisbury Cathedral is looking to offer Social Prescribing opportunities for Salisbury residents as part of the Cathedral's ongoing outreach work. By utilising the building, its art, heritage, history and staff and volunteers we are confident we can offer a **healing creative social experience** for those who may be struggling to maintain a sense of good well-being, or for those who are feeling social isolated or lonely.

Our two pilot courses utilize the art and heritage within the building to inform the content of the work. Pilot 1: Stained Glass to Textiles uses the stained glass windows as a starting point to go on to exploring collage, mark making and textiles. Working with a local textiles artist, our aim is that the group will learn new skills, forge new relationships, improve their well-being, develop a strong sense of pride and achievement and will want to return to the Cathedral to do a similar course. We also want to know:

- What is it about coming to the Cathedral that make the experience meaningful for the participants
- What improvements could be made to the course
- How best we can celebrate and share the achievements of the group

The Arts Council report on the impact art can make on well-being states that a similar Art on Prescription project in London showed a 37% drop in GP consultation and a 27% drop in hospital referral.

The key messages from their report are:

- The arts can help keep us well, aid our recovery and support longer lives better lived.
- The arts can help meet major challenges facing health and social care: ageing, long-term conditions, loneliness and mental health.
- The arts can help save money in the health service and social care.

We recognise a gap in Salisbury's current Social Prescribing offer, where Social Prescribers or Link Workers working out of GP surgeries are struggling to find creative opportunities for their patients. We believe that we can play a significant role in improving this for the residents of Salisbury.

NB: We are also running a second pilot in September, Pilot2: Stone Carving will see participants learn a little about the history of the fabric of the building, learn some stone carving techniques and put these skills into practice to produce their very own piece of stonework.

8. Please tell us when your project will take place

Pilot 1 will run for 8 weeks and start on Tuesday 29 May (then every Monday from then on)

9. Does the project meet a local need? (for which postcodes?)

Yes. SP1, 2 & 3. It will be available to people in from all over the city and surrounding area who are living with poor mental health. I am currently working in support of people who have poor mental health so they will be invited onto the course(s)

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

Loneliness and Social Isolation X The project will bring together a group of 8 participants all of whom will be bonded by similar experiences of living with poor mental health. Over the course of the 8 weeks it is expected that the group will bond and form friendships.

Dementia

Carers

Avoidable admissions to hospital X See statistics above

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, Social Prescribing has been shown to be an effective way of reducing the number of people who access their GP or A&E services for mental health.

Communities that currently offer a good selection of SP opportunities show on average a 28% reduction in demand for GP services, for surgeries who are prescribing and a 24% fall in A&E attendance.

The groups of people most likely to benefit are:

- Frequent attenders at primary care, who present with social isolation and other psychosocial and emotional needs.
- Vulnerable and at-risk groups
- People with chronic (but stable) physical illness
- People with mild to moderate depression & anxiety
- Those who are physically inactive

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

They will not have been involved in this pilot project, but I am looking to run similar Social Prescribing projects in 2019 which would target older people.

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

There will be no cost for participants other than a small donation towards refreshments. The project will take place in and around the Cathedral, so participants would have to make their own way in. But parking costs etc would be waived.

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

Myself and the project leaders and volunteers are all DBS checked and we adhere to the Cathedral's Safe Guarding policy. We will also have attended the SAMS training course on effective listening.

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

Participants will be invited to take the WEMWBS wellbeing scale test at the start and the end of the project so that I can monitor the effect the course has had on their wellbeing. I will record hard data – how many people attend etc each week and soft data with end of session discussions, a questionnaire at the end of the course, a case study and an invitation for the group to meet again a few weeks after the course has finished to reflect on the programme.

Health & Wellbeing Group Grant Form (for small grants)

- 1. Name of applicant:** Eamon McClelland
- 2. Organisation applying:** Wiltshire Council Housing Team and Salisbury City Council Community development Team
- 3. Contact details of applicant:** 01722 434621
email: Eamon.McClelland@wiltshire.gov.uk
- 4. Total cost of your project (provide a simple breakdown of costs):**

Total cost £400

Breakdown: 2 BSL interpreters for 3 hrs at £175 each = £350

Additional estimated travel cost of £25 each = £50

- 5. How much are you applying for from the Health & Wellbeing Group fund?**
£400
- 6. What is the title of your project?**
Expo55+

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

Wiltshire Council Housing Team in partnership with Salisbury District Council and Salisbury Area Board Health & Well Being Group have undertaken an Older Persons day annually for 3 years now. The objective is to better inform older people in our community area about services on offer both from statutory and voluntary bodies. There are over 45 stalls from organisations working in Wiltshire and some nationally also. A total of 60 organisations will either attend or give information or supply services for their individual purposes. The Expo should assist older residents to get the services they need, to sign post them towards services which are helpful or hold interest and to undertake taster sessions on new interests.

As this event is planned for 2018 Deaf Awareness Week it is important that the needs of Deaf and hard of hearing residents are accommodated. To ensure that equal access is provided when Deaf people are participating we have booked British Sign Language interpreters for the day. All spoken messages given out from the stage or by microphone will have Sign interpretation also.

Social isolation and loneliness is a growing problem among elderly people who have not been able to maintain their social bonds (particularly through use of the internet). We hope to introduce some new ideas and offer personal tuition to those who are interested. In general the event should allow safe and convivial areas (free coffee, tea and cake) to make new friends and share connecting stories.

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

On Tuesday 15th May 11.00am – 2.00pm

9. Does the project meet a local need? (for which postcodes?)

The event is targeted at residents over the age of 55 years who live or work in Wiltshire. We also have incorporated a Slipper Exchange and Zumba and dance exercise demonstrations to encourage better health and safer homes. Slippers are free to all over 65year olds who prebook. They have to exchange their old pair so that their footwear around the home is better and safer.

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

Loneliness X

Social Isolation X

Dementia X

Carers X

Avoidable admissions to hospital X

Avoidable admissions to hospital due to falls X

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

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

We are encouraging all residents of sheltered housing in Wiltshire to attend and advertising both verbally and by poster in all housing schemes.

We have acted in coordination with the Older Persons Champions to target specific needs in the older community.

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

The City Hall is equipped to provide good basic level access and has a working loop system in the main hall. We have provided BSL intepreters for Deaf people. The services on offer are targeted at anyone who has low income or financial planning needs. A major objective for the day is to gather local people of a similar age range and some shared experiences together and encourage networking and social bonding.

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

Many of our elderly population are vulnerable for one reason or another. Joint services and cooperative working will help to inform, educate and prevent poor standards within the home and within communities. The offer to improve foot wear the home will help safeguard older people from trips and falls as wellas better foot health. In a different way helping to get better communication with new technology and building confidence using phones and computer links, will help maintain contacts with family and friends and to keep informed. Safety messages and reminders are quickly sent to residents when problematic issues arise e.g snowfall, roadworks and major incidents. Encouraging better social interaction, building confidence and encouraging participation in something fun and healthy is aimed at improving life outlook.

14. How will you monitor and evaluate the project?

We will be encouraging people attending to fill in a feedback form which will be entered into a draw for some cash prizes. The analysis of the feedback forms will inform our evaluation. We will also analyse comments and feedback from organisations and stall holders contributing on the day.

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Summary of 'improving access to info' sub group meeting (26th March 2018)

1. Helping older people engage digitally

- (a) Phil Tomes, Wiltshire Council's Community Librarian (Salisbury), Barry Fitzpatrick and Mike Lennard (local digital champion volunteers) updated the group on how they help older people in Salisbury engage digitally:
- i. Library staff will offer general support to older people using computers in the library, but generally for only 5 minutes at a time
 - ii. Library staff are trained to provide support to universal credit applicants
 - iii. The main support service for older people wishing to engage digitally at the library is provided by the Learning Curve who offer a free, 5 week training support for beginners
 - iv. The other main support for older people in Salisbury is provided through digital champions, of which there are 2 operating at the moment
 - v. The library has the capacity in terms of computer equipment and space if the HWG wanted to recruit more volunteers to help older people engage digitally
 - vi. Wiltshire Online was the programme run by Wiltshire Council in 2012 which helped to recruit and support a team of digital champions and volunteer co-ordinators in many of the county's community areas, including Salisbury – it is no longer funded by the council, and work needs to be done to understand what additional support local digital champions require to enhance this offer of support to older people, e.g. producing some more posters/flyers and generally boosting efforts around promotion
 - vii. Currently drop in sessions are run by digital champions at the Arts Centre twice a month and at St John's Place once a month, additionally the champions will visit people at home to offer help
- (b) The group felt there was merit in trying to get up and running small teams of support and activity in each of the city's divisions – but more needs to be understood as to how
- (c) Salisbury Medical Practice was piloting a monthly techie tea party in partnership with Salisbury 6th form
- (d) It was suggested that Salisbury Rotary be approached to organise a techie tea party perhaps at Wilson's or one of the other local solicitors
- (e) There is scope to include some sort of a techy tea party element in some of the celebrating age events

2. Communicate / improve access to/knowledge of the Older People's Activities List

- (a) The group looked at the list and were asked to inform Karen of any amendments.
- (b) Karen will also work to make the list more user friendly – perhaps in the form of a simple leaflet
- (c) Enhancements were needed to the list in terms of ensuring groups which appealed to the harder to reach and minority groups were included
- (d) There was some view that, if the Safer Salisbury Group was to appoint a paid co-ordinator role, the management of the older people's activities list could form part of that role's responsibility
- (e) In the meantime, the list would be produced and issued as a hard copy in places around the city, with the help and support of HWG partners, and made available online

3. Audit where in Salisbury it is possible to place hard copy information about services, projects, events

- a. ensure all who need to know about the list, have a copy of it,
- b. ensure mechanism in place to keep it up to date,
- c. discuss what more needs to be done to increase the number of outlets and
- d. discuss the quality of the space being offered at outlets and the scope to make improvements

4. Quick Review of Action Plan and Agree Next Meeting Date – 4th June, 11am (room tbc)

Report to	Salisbury Area Board
Date of Meeting	17/05/2019
Title of Report	Community Area Grant funding

Purpose of the report:

To consider the applications for funding listed below

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: The Any Body Can Cook Community Interest Company Project Title: Community Kitchen View full application	£24975.00
Applicant: Salisbury City Marauders Project Title: American Football View full application	£3250.00
Applicant: Studio Theatre Project Title: Studio Theatre Extension View full application	£20000.00
Applicant: South Wilts Cricket Club Project Title: New artificial cricket wicket View full application	£2500.00
Applicant: Laverstock and Ford Parish Council Project Title: Resurfacing of hoggin path extension to Greentrees Junior School View full application	£5250.00

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 2018/2019 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
2844	The Any Body Can Cook Community Interest Company	Community Kitchen	£24975.00
<p>Project Description: We are hoping to renovate a community kitchen space/training room in Salisbury for Any Body Can Cook to establish a new business base providing local employment and further training opportunities and good value community catering provision.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager: Any Body Can Cook CIC has a strong and positive reputation in Salisbury and Wiltshire wide, facilitating many initiatives and activities to help people eat better, cook creatively, and operating as an enterprise intent on improving the health and</p>			

wellbeing of communities, including some of Salisbury's most deprived communities. A contribution to this project would be in line with Wiltshire Council's and Salisbury City Council's ongoing support for this CIC. Councillors will want to be reassured about other funding sources contributing to this project, bearing in mind the reach of the CIC's activities inside and beyond Wiltshire, and will want to understand what possibilities exist for similar local enterprises to join up with this new community kitchen project.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2815	Salisbury City Marauders	American Football	£3250.00

Project Description:

To set up a new American Football Club for Salisbury and the surrounding area for 13 years +. This is a good form of exercise and unique to the local area. The sport offers team cohesion, leadership, and education opportunities for all taking part. Funds are required to set up the club and to purchase all the equipment and kits required.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

This is a new sporting opportunity for communities in and around Salisbury. The applicant will be applying for funds from neighbouring area boards to reflect the reach the club hopes to achieve in the south of the county.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2879	Studio Theatre	Studio Theatre Extension	£20000.00

Project Description:

Award-winning Studio Theatre founded in 1952 constructed its own purpose-built theatre completed in 2006. Membership includes a thriving youth theatre now at full capacity and with a waiting list. The building is also hired by schools and community groups. But it does not meet current legislation regarding changing facilities for young people which the extension will provide. Phases one and two foundations and steelwork are complete. Phase three External fabric envelope will start shortly after which funds start to dwindle. We are seeking a grant towards the cost of phase four Internal Fitting out estimated at 61600.00

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

The Studio Theatre is a very good local asset for Salisbury and the surrounding area, providing many educational and cultural opportunities for all ages. The applicant will also be sourcing funds from neighbouring area boards to reflect the

geographical reach of the theatre's offer.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2847	South Wilts Cricket Club	New artificial cricket wicket	£2500.00

Project Description:

We need to replace our 30-year old artificial wicket on our Academy Ground. This is hugely important to the club but specifically to our large youth section both boys and girls and our burgeoning womens section. We have to provide so much cricket at our ground for our sides and also Wiltshire Cricket universities and local community events that practice time in the middle is not always possible. An artificial wicket can change all that because wear is not an issue and so we can provide realistic practice facilities for batsmen and bowlers throughout the season and also simulate match conditions which is so important for fielding practice as well.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

This is a very well used local sporting facility, not just locally but for many beyond the area's boundary. The applicant is sourcing funds from neighbouring area boards. Cricket is regarded as a positive activity for all ages, and ensuring support for existing and new clubs, initiatives, and activities such as these is a key focus of the area board's remit.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
2714	Laverstock and Ford Parish Council	Resurfacing of hoggin path extension to Greentrees Junior School	£5250.00

Project Description:

To resurface with tarmac an emergency hoggin path put in by the Parish Council to give a safe walking route to Greentrees Junior School and the new country park. The path finishes an existing tarmac path which stops short of the school gate by about 100m and currently encourages children to use a less safe route through a car park and across the entrance to the school and country park car park.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

Southern Wiltshire Area Board considered this application on 3 May 2018. The footpath is in Laverstock Parish Council, however it sits in Cllr Brown's Bishopdown Division therefore the Southern Wiltshire Area Board agreed to recommend this application for approval and funding by Salisbury Area Board.

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

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