

AGENDA

Meeting: Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board
Place: Bushton & Clyffe Pypard Village Hall, Bushton, SN4 7PX
Date: Wednesday 20 March 2019
Time: 6.00pm

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

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Allison Bucknell, Lyneham
Cllr Mollie Groom, Royal Wootton Bassett East
Cllr Mary Champion, Royal Wootton Bassett North
Cllr Jacqui Lay, Purton
Cllr Chris Hurst, Royal Wootton Bassett South
Cllr Bob Jones MBE, Cricklade and Latton

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Items to be considered	Time
<p style="text-align: center;">Networking Session</p> <p>Community Mentoring & Support (CMAS) will be in attendance.</p>	6:00pm
<p>1 Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p>	7:00pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 6</i>)</p> <p>To approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 23 January 2019.</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 Wiltshire - The Wider Picture (<i>Pages 7 - 10</i>)</p> <p>News and information on what's going on in your local community and across the county:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of Electoral Divisions in Wiltshire • Children's Centres Consultation on proposals to develop the community model. • Proud to Care Awards: <p>Ellen Blacker, the Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Health and Wellbeing Champion, has been successfully nominated for a Proud to Care Adult Social Care Recognition award. Ellen will attend the awards presentation event with Councillor Bucknell on 4th April 2019.</p>	
<p>6 Strengthening our Communities (<i>Pages 11 - 54</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Youth Networks (<i>Reports from Royal Wootton Bassett, Cricklade and Lyneham</i>) • Highways Schemes 2019-2020 	

- Update on RWB and Cricklade Hub and Leisure Facilities refurbishment.
- National Armed Forces Day - item deferred from January 2019
- RWBC Grants Newsletter
- Community Area Grants:

To consider one application for funding: [application no 3195](#)
Royal Wootton Bassett Camera Club - £600

7 **Spotlight on Parishes and Partners** (*Pages 55 - 82*)

To receive updates from our key partners, including:

- Wiltshire Police
- Dorset and Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service – video update
- Greensquare
- CMAS
- NHS Wiltshire
- Healthwatch Wiltshire
- Parish and Town Councils

8 **Task Group Reports and Decisions** (*Pages 83 - 108*)

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

Community Area Transport Group

AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION:

- **Subject to approval of the specification of the type of SID, the CATG to fund the cost of installation £1,051.**

9 **Wrap Up**

8:30pm

MINUTES

Meeting: ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT AND CRICKLADE AREA BOARD
Place: Purton Village Hall, Station Road, SN5 4AJ
Date: 23 January 2019
Start Time: 6.00 pm
Finish Time: 8.20 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Allison Bucknell, Cllr Bob Jones MBE and Cllr Jacqui Lay

Wiltshire Council Officers

Kev Fielding – Democratic Services Officer
Alexa Davies – Community Engagement Manager
Jane Vaughan – Community Engagement Manager
Sally Maynard-Smith – Health Trainer

Town and Parish Clerks/Councillors

Cricklade Town Council – Sue Holbrook, Mark Clarke & John Coole
Lydiard Millicent Parish Council – M Sharp
Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council – Sue Hughes & Nic Hughes
Tockenham Parish Council – Diana Kirby

Partners

Wiltshire Police – PC Steve Carroll & PC Andrea Hector
Dorset & Wiltshire and Rescue Service – Greg Izon

Total in attendance: 42

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome, Introductions and Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board and introduced the councillors and officers present.</p> <p>Cricklade Court Leet Charity staff and Sally Maynard- Haynes - health trainer, Wiltshire Council were thanked for their information and advice given during the networking session.</p>
2	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Cllr Mary Champion – Wiltshire Council, Cllr Mollie Groom – Wiltshire Council, Cllr Chris Hurst – Wiltshire Council, John Davies – RWB Arts Festival, Sheila Dunn – RWB Memorial Hall and Ray Thomas – Purton Parish Council.</p>
3	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>Decision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 21 November 2018 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.
4	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Cllr Bob Jones – Cricklade Court Leet grant funding application. (Would not speak or vote on this application).</p>
5	<p><u>Wiltshire - The Wider Picture</u></p> <p>The following Chairman's Announcements contained in the agenda pack were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner- Precept consultation • Polling District and Polling Place Review • Special Schools

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Strengthening our Communities

Ronni Lever – Shared Lives Team Leader, Wiltshire Council gave a short presentation that highlighted the Shared Lives Service.

Points made included:

- The Shared Lives Service helped people to live as part of a family, where they received the support or care that they needed. Shared Lives carers had a range of experience and qualifications, and offered short or long term placements.
- The service placed adults who had mental health needs or learning disabilities, physical impairments, or were elderly, or those who, for a variety of reasons, could not manage to live without support. The carers' homes were individual and spread throughout Wiltshire.
- Some Shared Lives carers provided personal care, others offer accommodation and day to day support for those more independent.
- People were matched with a carer and location that suited, so that living together was an enjoyable, fulfilling and valuable experience for all.

The Chairman thanked Ronni Lever for her presentation.

Cricklade Court Leet

Clive Smith, Cricklade's High Bailiff and John Barratt gave a short presentation about the Ancient Court Leet and the adjoining North Meadow and the proposed project to install twelve interpretation points to form an audio trail around the site.

The Chairman thanked Clive Smith and John Barratt for their presentation.

National Armed Forces Day 2019

A short film was shown outlining National Armed Forces Day 2019 and the events planned for it in Salisbury. Alexa Davies, Community Engagement Manager advised that £1,465.00 funding towards the community activities and transport costs was sought from each Area Board for this event.

After a discussion it was agreed to defer the item until the next meeting in order to get feedback from the community area on the level of support for funding this event.

	<p>Grant Funding</p> <p>Decision Swindon and Cricklade Railway awarded £2,500 for repairs towards railway carriage with modifications for disabled passenger use.</p> <p>Decision Royal Wootton Bassett Sports and Social Club awarded £2,000 towards a noise reduction system.</p> <p><i>Note: Due to Cllr Bob Jones declaring an interest and not voting on this application, the Area Board was inquorate. The following application was taken under Community Engagement Manager Delegated Decision.</i></p> <p>Decision Cricklade Court Leet Charity awarded £2,880.00 towards 'Forever Noremead', a sustainable communication about Cricklade's heritage.</p> <p>Youth Issues</p> <p>The Royal Wootton Bassett youth report contained in the agenda pack was noted.</p> <p>The Chairman advised that the level of youth funding for the next council year was yet to be revealed, and that she would inform all interested parties as soon as she knew anything.</p>
7	<p><u>Spotlight on Parishes and Partners</u></p> <p>Updates were received from the following Partners, Towns and Parishes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police - the written report was noted • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service - the written report was noted • NHS Wiltshire – the written report was noted • Healthwatch Wiltshire – the written report was noted • Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council – the written report was noted • Cricklade Town Council – the written report was noted • Purton Parish Council – the written report was noted

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Royal Wootton Bassett Local Youth Network – the written report was noted. <p>The Chairman thanked all partners for their updates.</p>
8	<p><u>Task Group Reports and Decisions</u></p> <p>The Community Area Transport Group (CAT-G)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The report of the 6 December 2018 meeting was noted. • It was agreed that the Cross Lanes junction would be discussed at the February CAT-G meeting. • Next meeting Wednesday 27 February 2019. <p>Wiltshire Wildlife Trust</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That a showing of the film “A plastic ocean, we need a wave of change” would be held on Wednesday 6 February at the Royal Wotton Bassett Methodist Hall at 7pm.
9	<p><u>Wrap Up</u></p> <p>The Chairman advised that Alexa Davies would be moving on to become the new Calne and Marlborough Community Engagement Manager and that Jane Vaughan would be taking her place at RWB&C. The Area Board Thanked Alexa Davies for her hard work throughout the community areas of Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade.</p>

Agenda Item 5

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	Electoral Review – Next Steps
Web contact:	committee@wiltshire.gov.uk

Following a public consultation from 28 August - 5 November 2018 the Local Government Boundary Commission for England ("The Commission") has announced its proposals for a pattern of 98 electoral divisions across Wiltshire to apply from the next unitary elections in May 2021. The Commission received submissions from [Wiltshire Council](#), many town and parish councils and other interested individuals in developing its proposals.

The draft recommendations of the Commission, along with the submissions it received, can be accessed via [their website](#) at the following [link](#). In some areas the proposals are significantly different to the Wiltshire Council proposals.

The Commission has launched a further consultation to receive comments regarding its proposals, which will run from 5 February – 15 April 2019. **This will be the final opportunity for any parties to comment upon the proposals.**

Next Steps

The [Electoral Review Committee](#) of Wiltshire Council is considering the draft recommendations of the Commission and will be recommending a course of action for Full Council.

The Committee encourages any member of the public, any town or parish council, and any other parties, to respond to the consultation via the Commission's website and to reviews@lgbce.org.uk.

The Committee would also be happy to receive any such comments to help inform its own deliberations.

Final Stage

In July 2019 the final recommendations of the Commission will be published. At this stage they will no longer be able to be amended – a draft order will be prepared for laying in Parliament, where the recommendations may be accepted or rejected, but not amended.

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	New proposals to build on successful community model for children's centre services
Web contact:	http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council-democracyconsultations

Wiltshire Council is asking for people's views on proposals to expand its successful model of providing children's centre services in local community venues.

More vulnerable families are being reached as many of the services for under 5s are now provided at the heart of communities.

Currently the services are provided in a mix of venues, including dedicated buildings or community sites such as libraries, church halls and community centres. More people are also accessing information online so future provision will have to meet that need.

Latest figures show on average 83% of the activities that children's centre services run are already held in community venues. In Cricklade this is 92% and in Longfield all activities are held in the community or parents' homes.

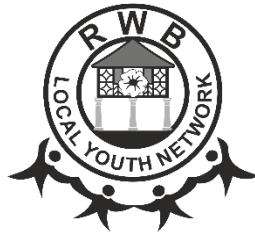
Now Wiltshire Council is keen to expand the successful model by finding more community spaces including halls, libraries, campuses and leisure centres. People are being consulted on alternative venues so underused buildings can be closed and more sessions can be held for children and families in well-used community sites. The services for families with under 5s provide a range of support and advice around parenting, home learning environment, domestic abuse support, employment and training opportunities and healthy lifestyles.

Children's centre services would continue to work in collaboration with health visiting and midwifery and other colleagues who support housing and employment. There would also be a greater emphasis on providing help earlier for families before they reach crisis point.

Due to reductions in funding to the council, we are having to look at funding for all services. We have worked with children's centre services providers The Rise Trust and Spurgeons, to identify underused buildings to ensure that frontline services to our families are protected. They have helped provide an overall picture of which centres are best used and where new community venues can be found. The centres which are part of the consultation are: Cricklade, Pewsey, Mere, Salisbury City, Trowbridge Longfield and Westbury White Horse.

If these proposals are accepted Cricklade, Pewsey, Westbury and Trowbridge Longfield would be offered to onsite childcare providers to expand to offer much needed additional childcare. Mere will be offered back to the school and the lease will be surrendered on Salisbury City which is rarely used as services are offered in the Methodist church next door as it is a far better space.

The consultation is available at <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council-democracy-consultations> and will run from 23 January until 20 March 2019 with a report due to go to cabinet later this spring.



With and for our young people

February 2019 - March 2019

The last couple of months have brought further progress in the work of the Royal Wootton Bassett Local Youth Network (RWB LYN):

Funding

Planning is taking place to budget for the next couple of years and £20 invested to secure a stall for the town's Christmas Lights event to raise the profile of the organisation.

Youth Provision

Following the RWB LYN championing the cause, the Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council Amenities Committee has now signed an SLA with CMAS for the first year's provision.

Needs Assessment

Following data received from a multitude of young people, engagements and sources, the needs assessment has now been completed.

Rotary Presentation

The Chair gave a presentation to the Royal Wootton Bassett & District Rotary Club on the work of the RWB LYN, which was well received and generated interested in the town and from members from Calne. The Chair has also been invited to attend the Young Enterprise Competition.

Activities

- Free Petenque will be offered in the High Street on carnival day, 18th May to young people in a joint initiative between the RWB LYN and the local Petenque club. A team challenge will follow the next week.
- Young people with green fingers, are being encouraged to enter the Junior Bloomers section of the Bassett in Bloom competition. Entry is free and forms will be available in the Town Council office from 20th May.
- The RWB LYN is hoping to enter the Rotary Youth Challenge again this year and is starting to gather a team.

Thank You

The Royal Wootton Bassett Local Youth Network would like to offer its thanks to the following who have provided great support: CMAS, Wiltshire Council, The RISE Trust Children's Centre, Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council, the Royal Wootton Bassett Shed, Wiltshire Wildlife Trust, Royal Wootton Bassett Academy, GreenSquare Group, St Bartholomew's & All Saints Church, WBLETs, the Petenque Club, Bassett in Bloom and the Rotary Club.

Wiltshire Council

RWB&C Area Board

20 March 2019

Subject: Road Surfacing Programme 2019/20

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

Key Decision: No

Executive Summary

There has been under investment in highways maintenance nationally for many years, but Wiltshire Council has been making a substantial investment in improving its road network, with a budget of up to £21 million annually in recent years. Since 2014 about 907 kilometres of the network has been resurfaced, which is about 20% of the total network.

146 kilometres of roads were resurfaced in 2018/19 and over 55,000 square metres of other road repairs carried out. This programme of surfacing work will continue in 2019/20 with a large number of sites identified for treatment (see **Appendix 1**). A provisional list of sites for treatment in future years has also been developed, which will be subject to annual review to ensure the priority sites are being addressed.

The overall condition of Wiltshire's roads compares favourably with the national average and the south-west average road conditions. However, it is appreciated that there is still much to do. As well as the roads it proposed to carry out programmes of footway maintenance, road marking renewals, and sign replacement in 2019/20.

Proposals

It is recommended that the Area Board:

- (i) Welcomes the road surfacing work and repairs carried out in 2018/19 and notes the improvement in the overall condition of Wiltshire's roads in recent years, but acknowledges that further investment is still required.
- (ii) Approves the highway maintenance scheme list for 2019/20 prepared for the Area Board.
- (iii) Notes the new provisional five year programme, which will reviewed annually to ensure best value for money and whole life costing for the highways asset.

Reason for Proposals

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

Asset management principles have been applied for many years in Wiltshire to ensure that there is appropriate investment with longer term planning for the management of the highways assets. The development of a long-term programme will help with the forward planning of work on the highway network.

Alistair Cunningham
Corporate Director

Wiltshire Council

RWB&C Area Board

20 March 2019

Subject: Road Surfacing Programme 2019/20

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

Key Decision: No

Purpose of Report

1. To provide information on the progress made in improving the condition of the county's roads, and to advise on the road surfacing schemes to be undertaken in 2019/20.

Relevance to the Council's Business Plan

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

Background

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

Main Considerations for the Council

6. Wiltshire Council has to address the longstanding under investment in highways maintenance and the consequent backlog, which has been a problem nationally for many years. The Council's major programme of investment in highway maintenance over the past decade has significantly improved the condition of the county's roads, and stopped the deterioration of the road network.
7. Nearly all of the schemes in the 2017/18 programme have been completed, and those not completed will form part of the future programme. Information about the type of road surfacing treatments undertaken by the Council is included in **Appendix 1**.
8. There are also a large number of skid resistance sites to be treated this year, which are required in order to keep the roads safe. They consist of various treatments, including surface retexturing and resurfacing. Some repairs and retexturing are needed as a result of the damage caused by the hot weather in the summer. The treatment for these sites is currently being finalised.
9. A provisional list of roads for treatment over the next five years has also been developed (See **Appendix 2**). This is based on current road conditions and anticipated deterioration in condition. This list will be reviewed annually to ensure that the priority sites are treated to keep the roads safe. The details of the proposals for 2019/20 are shown in the document.
10. The CATG and Area Board are welcome to identify any sites of local concern which may need to be prioritised, and possibly substituted for future schemes in the list. Any defects or areas of immediate concern should be raised with the area engineer or technician, or reported through My Wiltshire.

Safeguarding Implications

11. None.

Public Health Implications

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

Corporate Procurement Implications

13. There are no procurement implications at this stage.

Equalities Impact of the Proposal

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

Environmental and Climate Change Considerations

15. The effects of climate change could be significant for the highway network. There was considerable damage to the roads, footways and drainage systems in the flooding of 2014, and such events could be repeated. The hot weather in the summer of 2018 caused damage costing over £1,000,000 to repair in Wiltshire. Having robust maintenance and investment strategies to improve the condition of the network helps build resilience into the highway network and the infrastructure.
16. Where possible, suitable materials arising from road resurfacing schemes are recycled. Large quantities of road planings are often used on rights of way to repair damage and on county farms, or provided to community groups. Trial sites for in-situ recycling of materials are carried out where feasible.

Risk Assessment

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

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

18. There is a risk of increased collisions, claims and public dissatisfaction if highway maintenance is not carried out. The principles of asset management have been followed by this Council for many years, and there is a need to continue to demonstrate best practise and obtain best value for money.

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

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

Financial Implications

20. The highway network and related infrastructure forms the Council's largest asset, and has a replacement value of over £5 billion. It is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to obtain value for money. This includes the use of a whole life costing approach to inform investment decisions on highway maintenance.

Legal Implications

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

Options Considered

22. The recent investment in highways maintenance has seen a substantial improvement in the condition of the county's roads, which are in better overall condition than most road networks in the south-west and nationally.
23. The proposed scheme list for 2019/20 has been developed based on the condition data and local knowledge and is considered to represent a realistic programme in view of current funding levels.

Conclusions

24. The highway network forms the Council's largest asset, and it is important that it is maintained in the most cost-effective way in order to show value for money. This includes the use of whole life costing approaches to inform investment decisions.
25. A programme of road resurfacing for 2019/2020 has been identified, based on safety needs and the need to improve the condition of the highway network and related assets. A provisional list of sites for treatment in future years has also been identified, which will be reviewed annually.

Parvis Khansari
Director Highways and Transport

Report Author:
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March 2019

The following unpublished documents have been relied on in the preparation of this report:

None

Appendices

Appendix 1 – Wiltshire Highways Maintenance Programme 2019/20
Appendix 2 – Area Board Surfacing Proposals

Wiltshire Highways Maintenance Programme 2019/20



March 2019

Wiltshire Highways Maintenance Programme 2019/20

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Background

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Background

Wiltshire Council is responsible for the maintenance of the local road network in Wiltshire, excluding the motorways, trunk roads and those in private ownership. The highway network is vital for businesses and communities, and effective maintenance to ensure its availability is essential to the economic development of the county.

The local highway network in Wiltshire comprises over 4,400 kilometres of road and almost 1,000 bridges. Wiltshire Council recognises the importance of maintaining and managing its highway network effectively, and has been making a significant investment in improving the condition of its highways assets in recent years.

The weather was a particular challenge for road maintenance in 2018, with a very cold winter causing freeze and thaw damage, and then a very hot summer causing some roads to melt and surfaces to deteriorate.

Investment in Local Highways

The Council's 'Local Highways Investment Fund 2014 – 2020' was introduced to address the longstanding under investment in highways maintenance and the consequent backlog of maintenance, which have been problems nationally for many years. The Council's programme of major investment in highway maintenance is intended to deliver and sustain a significant improvement in the condition of the county's highway network.

The first four years of the programme saw significant increased investment in the county's road network with a budget of £21 million annually for road major maintenance. This reduced slightly in 2018/19, but will increase again in 2019/20 to a level similar to those of previous years.

A large programme of road resurfacing was undertaken in 2018/19.

Road class	A	B	C	Un-classified	Total
Length treated 2017/18 Km	46.8	21.2	48.5	29.6	146.1

A substantial amount of road resurfacing work has been undertaken in Wiltshire in recent years, with considerable lengths of road resurfaced:

Year	Length treated (kilometres)
2014/15	148
2015/16	182
2016/17	250
2017/18	181
2018/19	146
Total	907

There have been 907 kilometres of road resurfaced in the five years since 2014, which is about 20% of the network.

There have also been many smaller sites treated with hand patching and repairs to address localised areas in poor condition. Over 58,000 square metres of road were repaired in 2018/19 in addition to the lengths of road surfaced described above.

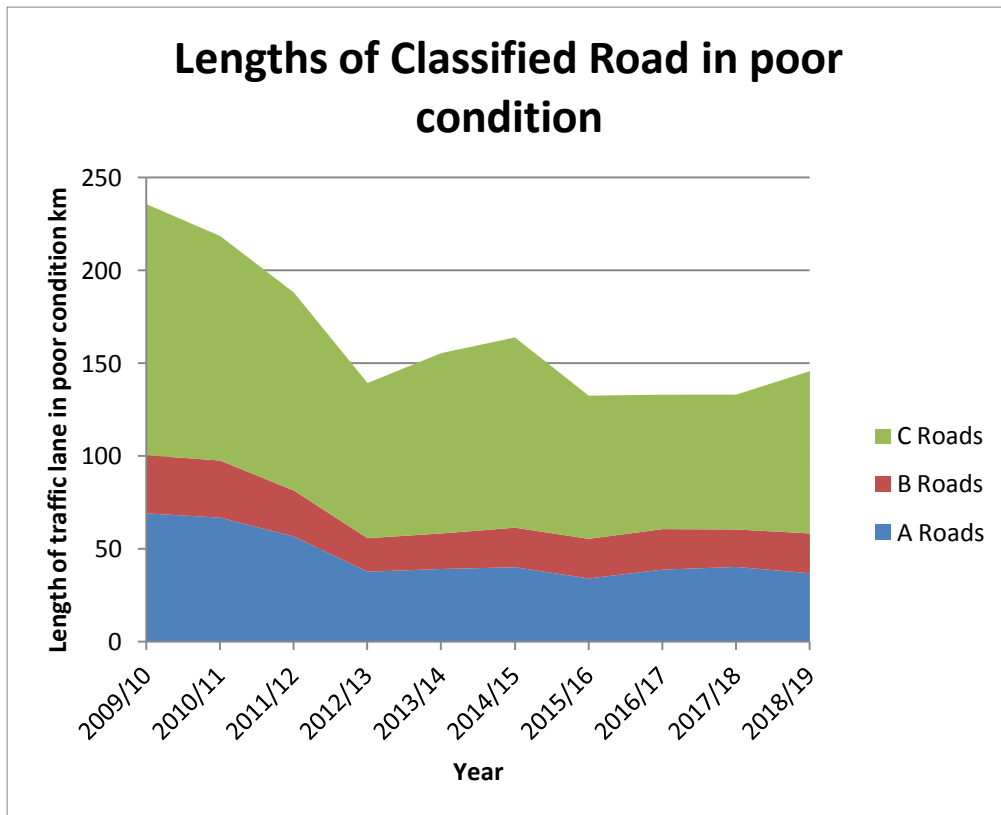
Road Class	Area of Road Repaired (Sqm)
A	11,699
B	7,719
C	21,965
Unclassified	17,161
Total	58,544

The repairs have been carried out across all of the Area Boards in 2018/19.

Area Board	Area of Road Repaired (Sqm)
Amesbury	3,669
Bradford on Avon	3,885
Calne	1,441
Chippenham	2,207
Corsham	2,386
Devizes	2,431
Malmesbury	3,496
Marlborough	3,546
Melksham	2,863
Pewsey	3,841
RWB & Cricklade	4,450
Salisbury	2,999
South West Wiltshire	7,170
Southern Wiltshire	1,156
Tidworth	1,316
Trowbridge	1,622
Warminster	9,261
Westbury	807
Total	58,544

It should be noted that the quantities of repairs in each Area Board will vary from year to year according to need.

There has been a significant reduction in the length of road in poor condition in Wiltshire, which has almost halved since 2009. This has been largely due to the additional funding provided by the Council, which has helped reduce the backlog and prevented further deterioration.

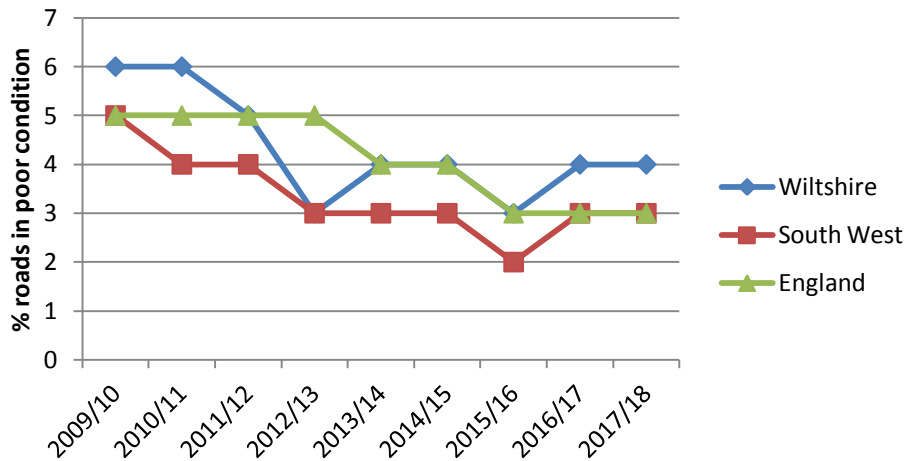


Without the investment to improve the condition of the roads, they would have deteriorated at an increasing rate over the last decade, and the lengths of road in poor condition would have increased rapidly.

Comparison with other authorities

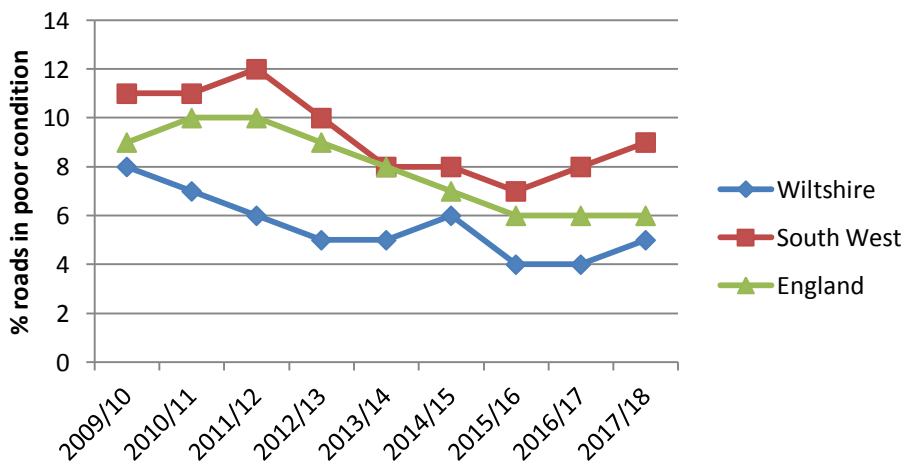
The condition of A class roads has improved nationally since 2009 from 5% in poor condition to 3% in poor condition in 2016/17 (Note - Low percentages are good). In Wiltshire the A class roads have improved, but they are still slightly above the national and south-west averages. It is anticipated they will be much closer to the average next year following the work carried out in 2018/19.

A Class roads in poor condition



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

B and C class roads in poor condition



The B and C class road conditions in Wiltshire are better than the national average and much better than the south-west average. There was a slight increase in the percentage of B and C class roads in poor condition in Wiltshire in 2017/18, but this appears to be typical of roads in the south west.

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

Overall the condition of roads in Wiltshire compares favourably to most conditions nationally and in the south west. However, there is further work required, especially on the county's A roads and on the minor road network. More detailed surveys are proposed to be undertaken in Wiltshire in 2019/20 to obtain better information on the condition of the unclassified roads, and to assist in prioritising further investment.

Road Maintenance

The funding levels for road resurfacing and related work in Wiltshire have been proportionally higher than for most authorities in recent years because of the additional funding provided by this Council. An initial six year programme was developed in 2013, and progress on implementing it has been reported annually to the Council's Area Boards and the Environment Select Committee.

Good progress has been made on delivering the original programme, with the programme now substantially complete. However, there are still a few sites which were included in the original programme, or have subsequently been added for treatment, which have yet to be completed. These will be included in the new forward programme.

The condition of the network has been reviewed in order to develop a new five year programme for highway maintenance. The Council's new Highways Infrastructure Asset Management System (HIAMS) is being used to help derive the future works programme to ensure best value for money and whole life costing for the highways asset. The new system provides the opportunity to carry out more detailed calculations regarding road condition and deterioration to inform investment decisions.

The road maintenance programme for 2019/20 includes a number of different treatments to address specific problems. The proposed sites have been inspected in detail in order to determine the most appropriate treatment or surfacing materials. The main treatment types are described below.

Road Surfacing

The use of bituminous materials to surface the roads usually produces the most effective and durable surface. The use of hot rolled asphalt with chippings is often preferred in Wiltshire as it is very durable with good skid resistance for most of the types of road and traffic volumes we have in the county. Other materials are used to meet specific needs or constraints.



A large programme of resurfacing across the county is proposed for 2019/20.

At locations which are subject to heavy loadings or extreme stress, specialist treatments are used, including grouted asphalt which provides a particularly strong surface.



Specialist treatments such as grouted asphalt are used at some high stress areas.

Where the lower road construction layers are structurally failing, deeper excavation and renewal is used, provided underground services or structures do not limit the depth of construction. Surveys and assessments are undertaken to ensure that drainage systems are working properly before the road is resurfaced.

Surface Dressing

The use of surface dressing, which is sometimes referred to as ‘tar and chippings’, is a traditional method of surfacing which has been used for decades on rural roads.



An extensive programme of surface dressing helps seal and protects the county’s rural roads, and improves skid resistance.

It is very effective at sealing the underlying road construction and provides good skid resistance. It is usually not as durable bituminous resurfacing, but it is a very cost effective treatment if it is carried out regularly. Any weak areas of road are ‘patched’ before the surface dressing is applied.

Pre Surface Dressing Patching

The opportunity is being taken to carry out patching and localised repairs this year on some of those roads which are likely to be included in the surface dressing programme for 2020/21 or in future years. This has the benefit of addressing the sections of a road in worst condition early, and provides a solid base for the subsequent surface dressing.

Texture Treatment

It is important that roads have adequate skid resistance. Higher skid resistance is required on bends and at the approach to junctions. Specialist surveys are undertaken of the main roads to assess the existing surface condition, and identify where treatment is needed.

On some roads resurfacing may be required, but at other locations it is possible to use shot or water blasting to improve the texture. The site assessments are currently underway to identify suitable sites for this type of treatment in 2019/20.

High Friction Surfacing

At some key locations, such as the approach to traffic signals, the use of special high friction surfacing may be used to improve safety. Because of the high stresses at these locations these surfaces may need more frequent renewal. A programme of replacement using potentially more durable materials at these sites will be undertaken as a rolling programme.

Carriageway and Pothole repairs

The Council operates three Pothole Gangs to make emergency repairs and two Patching gangs to make more substantial repairs.



Pothole Gangs respond to defects and potholes on the network

These resources are deployed to address problems as they occur. Last year over 10,000 potholes were filled, which was a substantially more than usual because of the severe winter. Generally there are about 6,000 potholes each year on the network, but the number can increase substantially when there is extreme weather.



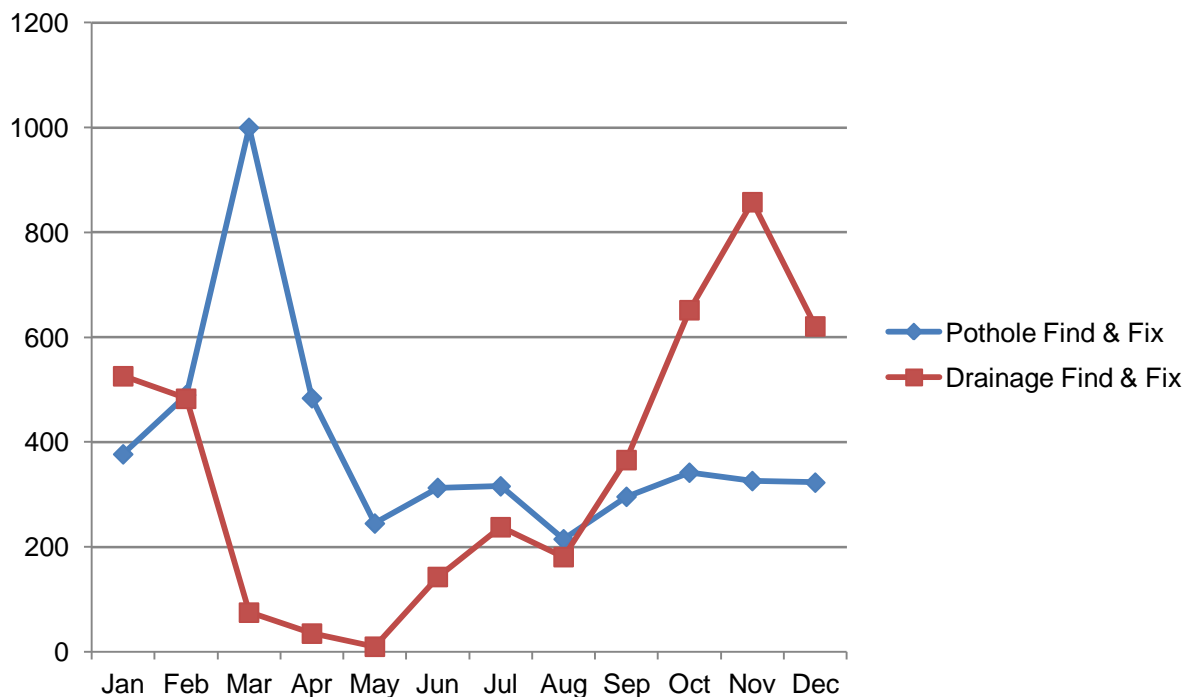
Potholes and highway defects can be reported using the My Wiltshire app, or on the Council's website.

Parish Stewards

The Parish Steward Scheme, which helps to help address the highway priorities of the local communities is provided by the Council's contractor Ringway. The scheme has been a great success and is a well liked and respected service.

As well as the work identified by the town and pariah councils, the Parish Stewards also carry out pothole repairs, address drainage issues and carry out other maintenance work. The type of work varies from month to month depending on requirements.

Parish Steward Work in 2018



In the early months of the year the focus is often on potholes and the need to deal with damaged road surfaces following the winter freeze and thaw damage on the network. In the autumn keeping the drains clear and working is often a priority. In the winter the Parish Stewards are often involved gritting the roads and other winter maintenance operations.

The flexibility that the Parish Stewards bring to routine highway maintenance activities is appreciated, and it offers a cost effective means of dealing with a variety of issues on the highway network.

Other Highway Assets

With an extensive road network and aging infrastructure there is a need to plan for long term renewal of all highway assets as well as the roads. Good progress has been made on reducing the road maintenance backlog in recent years, but further work is still required and other assets, including street lighting, safety fences, road signs, traffic signals and bridges, will need further investment to keep them safe and to avoid unplanned emergency repairs in the future.

Footways

The condition of footways has been a particular concern. A programme of footway renewal schemes was started in 2017/18, but this had to be reduced last year because of budget constraints. The increased budget for 2019/20 is enabling the programme of footway treatment to be continued this year.

Sites for treatment in 2019/20 are currently being assessed.

Drainage

Keeping road drainage operating properly is not only important in order to keep the roads safe for users, but it also helps to prevent damage to the road and its sub-structure. A programme of drainage CCTV surveys is undertaken on the network throughout the year. With the extensive road network in Wiltshire it is taking many years to survey all of the drainage systems, but the Council already has more information than most similar highway authorities.

The drainage pipes can be affected by siltation, tree root damage, ground conditions or public utilities work. Where damage is identified, repairs are programmed and integrated into the programme of road resurfacing and other work.



Underground drainage pipes can be damaged by public utilities works as well as tree roots and silt

Where road drainage pipes are damaged by public utilities the Council seeks to recover the cost of the repair and get the services diverted.

Road Markings

A programme of renewing road markings on the main routes into towns was started two years ago and is continuing in 2019/20 in Royal Wootton Bassett, Devizes,

Cricklade and Westbury. The programme will also address particular sites in other towns in need of treatment for safety reasons.

A programme of rural road markings will also be undertaken to improve markings at rural road junctions. This will concentrate on locations where lines are fading or being worn away and there are increasing safety risks.

Road Signs

A programme of replacing damaged or faded signs started last year. It initially concentrated on the prohibition and safety critical signs. This programme will continue in 2019/20. There are particular problems with posts rusting or being damaged and the programme is intended to address these issues.

Verge Overrun

The rural grass verges can be damaged by large vehicles, or by vehicles leaving the paved surface to pass other vehicles. This is especially a problem during wet weather. A programme of verge repair and hardening has been taking place during 2018, and an expanded programme will take place during 2019/20 to address those sites with the most damage.

Bridges

A programme of bridge repairs and renewal is included in the programme for 2019/20

Area Board	Parish	Road	Bridge Name	Work Description
Bradford on Avon	Staverton & Holt	B3105	Staverton Mill	Masonry Repairs
Bradford on Avon	Bradford on Avon	B3107	Holt Rd Retaining Wall	Masonry Repairs
Chippenham	Chippenham	TS	Saxon Street	Redeck
Chippenham	Chippenham	TS	Wessex	Redeck
Malmesbury	Ashton Keynes	Cox Hill C21	Oatlake	Waterproofing
Malmesbury	Brinkworth	Dead lane C104	Dead Lane	Waterproofing
Marlborough	Chilton Foliat	B4192	Skates Corner	Replace with pipes
Marlborough	Ramsbury	Stone lane U/C	Stone Lane	Masonry Repairs
Pewsey	Manningford	Manor Lane U/C	Sharcott Mill	Redeck
Royal Wootton Bassett	Cricklade	Cirencester Rd C124	Weavers	Waterproofing
South West Wiltshire	Quidhampton & Wilton	A3094	Quidhampton Wylve	Waterproofing
South West Wiltshire	Quidhampton & Wilton	A3094	Quidhampton Nadder	Waterproofing
South West Wiltshire	Barford St Martin	A30	Gall	Waterproofing
South West Wiltshire	West Tisbury	Tisbury Gates Lane U/C	East Hatch	Masonry Repairs
South West Wiltshire	Sedge Hill & Semley	Share Lane U/C	Share	Strengthening Saddle
Southern Wiltshire	Grimstead	Byway	Old Canal	Masonry Repairs
Tidworth	Ludgershall	FP	Tidworth Rd Rail	Repairs and strengthening
Tidworth	Tidworth	Meerut Rd	Oval	Reconstruction
Trowbridge	Trowbridge & Southwick	A361	Whitrow	Waterproofing
Warminster	Heytesbury	Parl Lane U/C	Slaters 2nd	Scour repair, new invert

Other bridges may be added to the list in response to ongoing bridge inspections.

Integrated Transport Schemes 2019/20

Local safety schemes, traffic management measures, cycling walking schemes are developed through the Community Area Transport Groups (CATGs), or in response to particular issues on the network. The main schemes identified to date for next year are listed below:

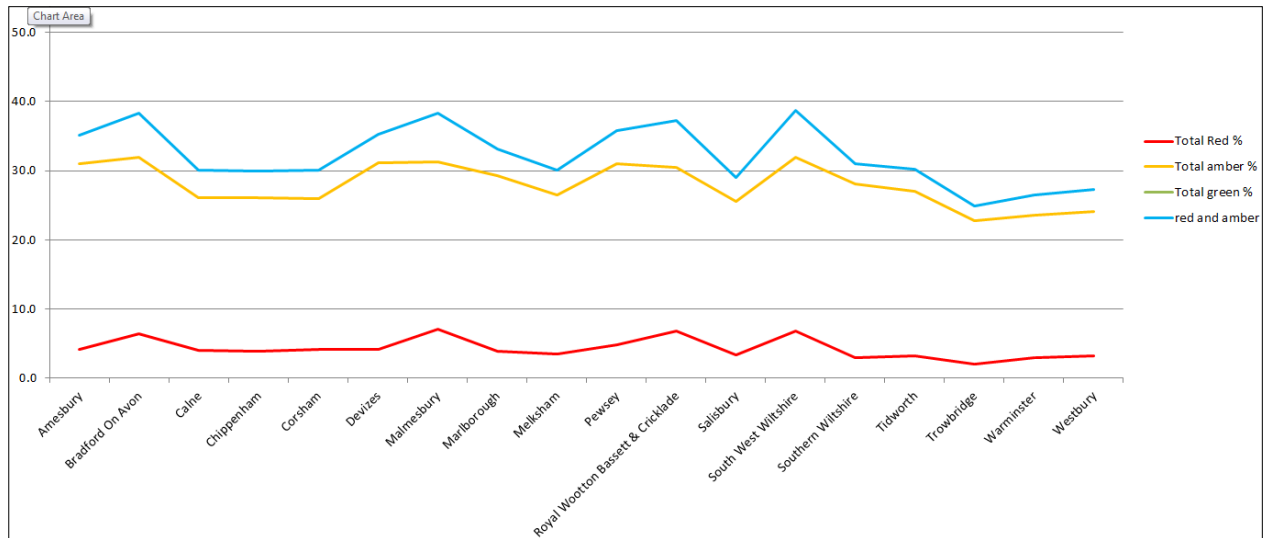
Community Area	Category	Works	Indicative Budget
Bradford on Avon	Substantive CATG	B3108 Winsley Hill at Canal Bridge - Footway	20000
Calne	Developer Contribution	Calne - Abberd Way to Abberd Brook shared use path	40000
Calne	Developer Contribution	Calne - Abberd Lane cycle facilities	30000
Calne	Developer Contribution	Calne - Cycle route across Recreation Ground	30000
Chippenham	Taking Action on School Journeys	Hardenhuish Chippenham - Advisory 20mph and refuge island improvements	21000
Chippenham	Highway Improvements	A350 Plough Crossroads traffic signal replacement and upgrade	300000
Corsham	Local Safety Scheme	A4 Corsham Cross Keys junction - signal replacement and pedestrian upgrade	200000
Corsham	Taking Action on School Journeys	Colerne Primary - Island replacement, kerbing, & footway, Signs & markings	34000
Corsham	Taking Action on School Journeys	Neston Primary - Advisory 20mph, road markings, footway	20000
Corsham	Developer Contribution	Corsham Skynet Drive - Signal control crossing	30000
Marlborough	Developer Contribution	Marlborough Care Home to Tesco - shared use path (provisional)	100000
Pewsey	Substantive CATG	C261 Woodborough - Footway	24000
Pewsey	Substantive CATG	North Newnton Rushall Lane - Footway	63000
RWB and Cricklade	Substantive CATG	A3102 Tockenham - Safety Measures	35500
Southern Wiltshire	Developer Contribution	Salisbury Old Sarum Longhedge cycle links	20000
Tidworth	Substantive CATG	A338 Link Road to Tank Crossing, Tidworth - Footway	32000
Tidworth	Substantive CATG	A338/Brunton Junction, Collingbourne Kingston - junction improvements	14600
Trowbridge	Developer Contribution	Trowbridge County Way Hilperton Rd rbt to West Ashton rd rbt - cyclepath	100000
Trowbridge	Developer Contribution	Trowbridge Moyle Park cyclepath	50000
Trowbridge	Highway Improvements	A361 Trowbridge County Way / Ashton Street - replace existing signal crossing	25000

There will also likely to be a large number of CATG schemes which will be developed during the year, but have not been identified at this stage.

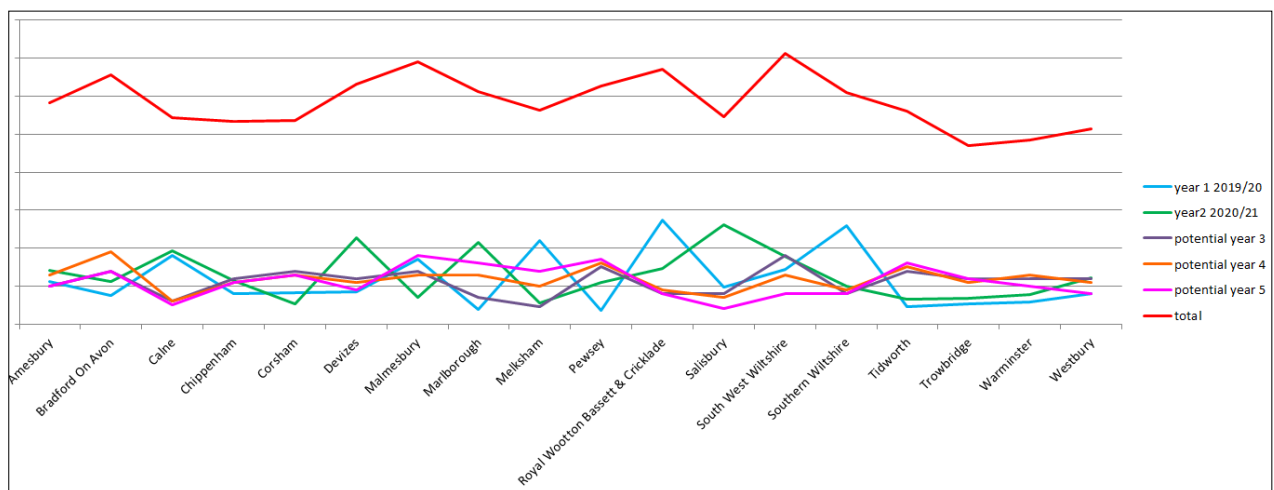
Future Highways Maintenance Investment Proposals

The condition of most of the county's roads is monitored every year using vehicle mounted lasers, and the results of these surveys are reported annually to the DfT. It is proposed to extent these surveys to cover the whole of the network in 2019/20.

The condition of the highway network is monitored according to road type, and on an Area Board basis. The intention is to ultimately achieve consistent road conditions across the network. The current road conditions (showing those in poor or declining condition) for the Area Boards are shown below:



The proposed spending in future years is being developed to address these conditions:



The funding for the maintenance in each Area Board will vary from year to year because of the need to carry out some larger schemes from time to time. Consequently in some years the spend may reduce, and in other years it will be higher. Over the next five year period it is proposed that the overall spend will reflect need based on the road conditions.

Road Surfacing Proposals for 2019/20

A programme of proposed road surfacing has been developed based on the condition survey results and the local engineers' knowledge. The list of sites included as **Appendix 2** of the Area Board reports.

It should be noted that some variations to the proposals may be necessary if circumstances change, particularly as a result of weather damage elsewhere on the network. Some schemes may be delayed if public utilities are carrying out work on the road, as the surfacing will be carried out when that work is completed.

The document also includes an indicative list of the potential sites for treatment in future years. This list is provisional at this stage and is based on anticipated deterioration rates. It will be necessary to review the lists annually to ensure the priority sites are being identified.

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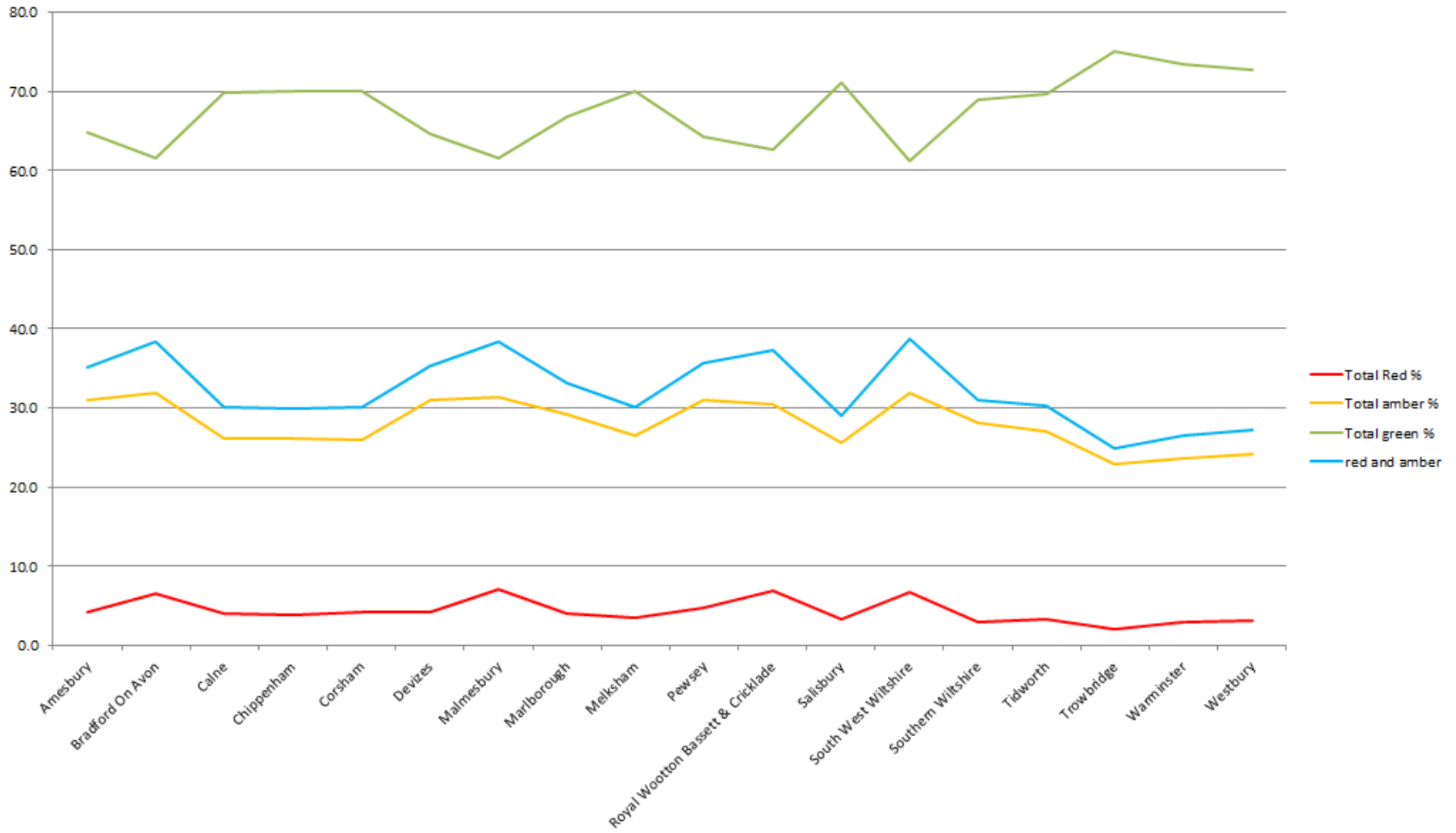


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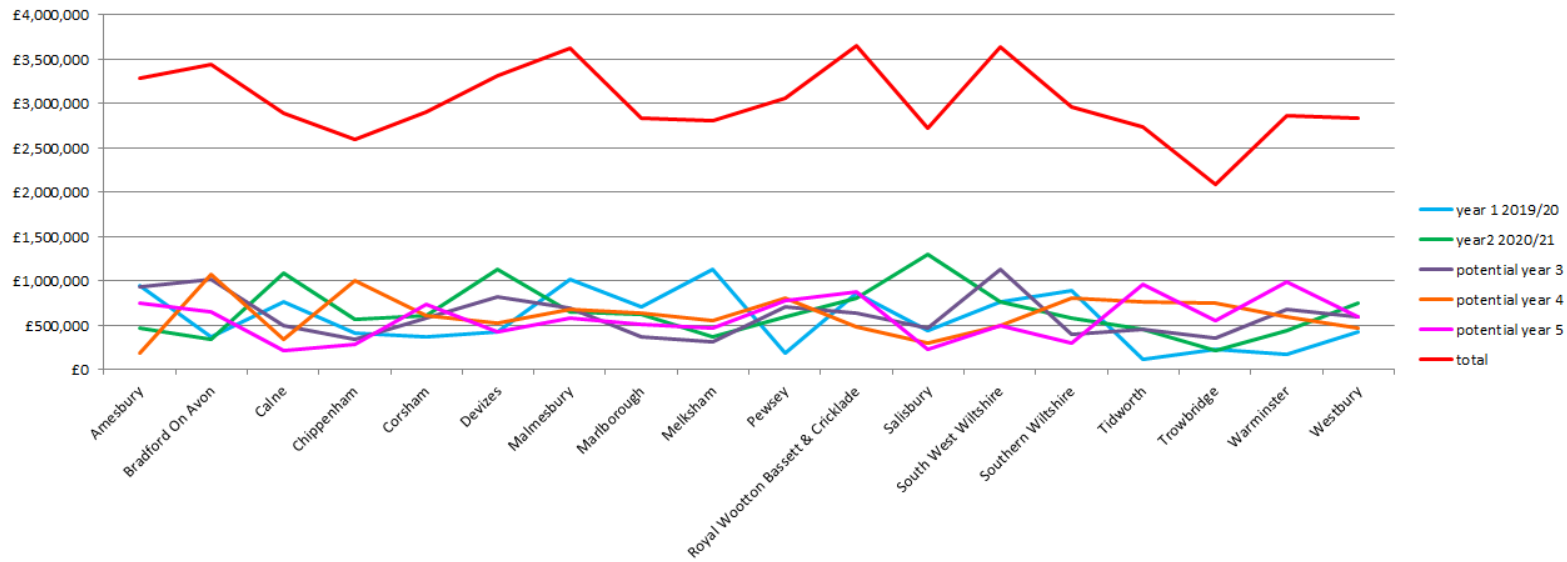
CURRENT CONDITION BY AREA BOARD

TOTAL LENGTH OF THE ADOPTED NETWORK REQUIRING MAINTENANCE

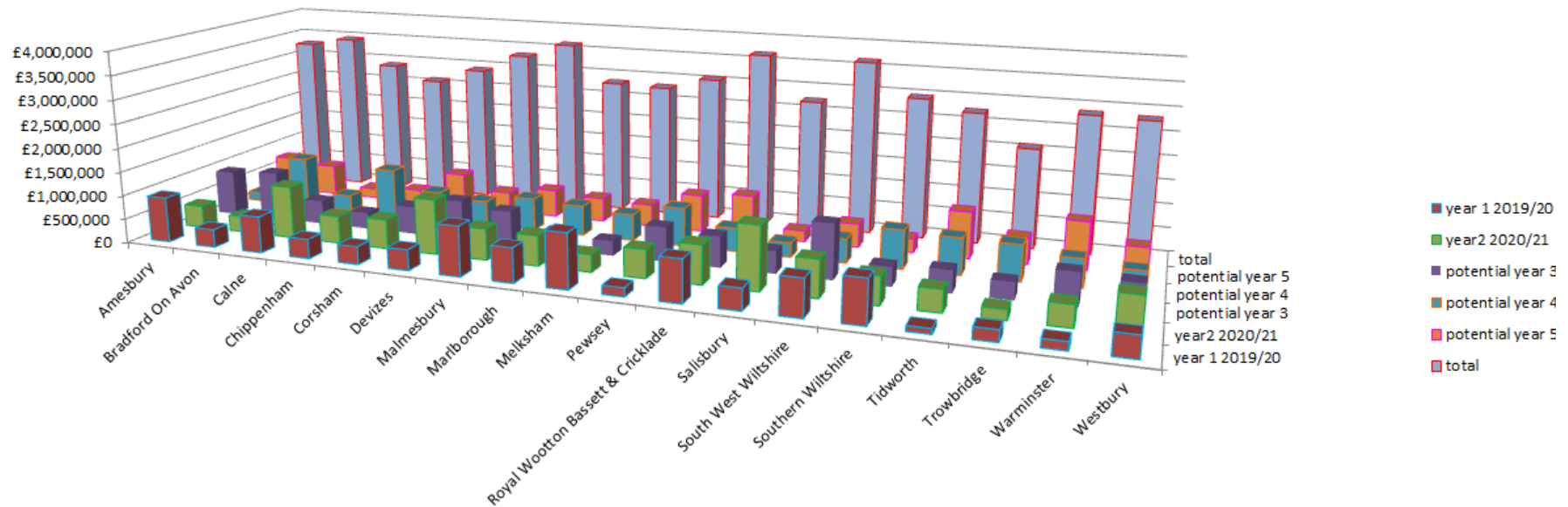
Red = requiring work now Amber = requiring work very soon Blue = total Red and Amber Green = not requiring treatment within the next few years



The budget has been allocated in accordance with the need for maintenance in each area board, spend will vary in each board area where substantial interventions are required.



Spend profile



	Amesbury	Bradford On Avon	Calne	Chippenham	Corsham	Devizes	Malmesbury	Marlborough	Melksham	Pewsey
year 1 2019/20	£939,854	£372,664	£756,486	£402,841	£369,374	£427,307	£1,021,460	£710,000	£1,121,644	£179,614
year2 2020/21	£464,617	£338,694	£1,092,637	£569,240	£611,695	£1,135,203	£648,794	£626,032	£360,881	£586,336
potential year 3	£936,905	£1,011,484	£497,742	£342,066	£580,406	£812,893	£696,000	£364,490	£307,395	£709,027
potential year 4	£188,128	£1,070,833	£333,492	£1,008,116	£610,000	£516,847	£680,000	£631,845	£553,138	£800,000
potential year 5	£750,000	£650,000	£209,643	£275,850	£740,000	£419,866	£576,628	£503,251	£463,214	£780,000
total	£3,279,504	£3,443,675	£2,890,000	£2,598,113	£2,911,475	£3,312,116	£3,622,882	£2,835,618	£2,806,272	£3,054,977

	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade	Salisbury	South West Wiltshire	Southern Wiltshire	Tidworth	Trowbridge	Warminster	Westbury	total
year 1 2019/20	£865,485	£438,642	£759,052	£888,085	£107,343	£230,865	£166,518	£430,377	£10,187,611
year2 2020/21	£798,401	£1,297,800	£763,473	£576,393	£450,030	£210,600	£439,452	£744,367	£11,714,645
potential year 3	£636,729	£460,925	£1,127,228	£397,967	£455,528	£355,284	£671,490	£591,023	£10,954,582
potential year 4	£487,199	£300,000	£500,168	£800,424	£758,019	£741,906	£587,426	£471,546	£11,039,087
potential year 5	£870,432	£230,716	£490,954	£292,659	£965,347	£544,000	£990,772	£590,000	£10,343,332
total	£3,658,246	£2,728,083	£3,640,875	£2,955,528	£2,736,267	£2,082,655	£2,855,658	£2,827,313	£54,239,257

The current spend profile has been as closely matched to the needs graph some area boards such as Trowbridge have not had their full year 5 commitment, the spend profile and schemes will be reviewed annually.

The following pages detail the schemes that have been considered in the 5year plan,

Road number	lifecycle number	General description	Description from	Description to	Treatment	Length	Year
C122	RWBA_19_0001	NEW ROAD, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT	A3102	STATION ROAD	SURFACING	670	2019/20
A3102	RWBA_19_0002	CALNE RD & THE GREEN LYNEHAM INLAY AND SURFACE FOOTWAYS	TESCO RBT LYNEHAM	FARTHING LANE	SURFACING	APPX 1170M	2019/20
A3102	RWBA_19_0003	SD0402 - A3102 HILMARTON RD/CALNE RD LYNEHAM	GOATACRE LANE	30MPH LYNEHAM	SURFACE DRESSING	1310	2019/20
C116	RWBA_19_0004	SD0450 - C116 THE STREET, MARSTON MEYSEY		GREENLEAZE	SURFACE DRESSING	1130	2019/20
B4040	RWBA_19_0005	SD0434 - B4040 COMMON HILL, CRICKLADE	C70 CROSSROADS	30 MPH LIMIT CRICKLADE	SURFACE DRESSING	330	2019/20
C129	RWBA_19_0006	SD0458 - C129 CLACK HILL, BRADENSTOKE	TITHE BARN LANE	B4069	SURFACING	660	2019/20
B4553	RWBA_19_0007	SD0435 - B4553 PACKHORSE LANE, PURTON	CROSSROADS WEST	CRICKLADE ROAD	SURFACE DRESSING	1120	2019/20
B4553	RWBA_20_0001	SD0436 - B4553 PURTON ROAD, LYDIARD MILLICENT	SURFACE JOINT NR SWINDON BOUNDARY	COMMON PLATT JUNCTION	SURFACING	250	2020/21
C126	RWBA_20_0002	SD0455 - C126 COLLINS LANE, PURTON	C414 PURTON	B4553	SURFACE DRESSING	1840	2020/21
UC	RWBA_20_0003	STOKE COMMON LANE, PURTON STOKE			SURFACE TREATMENT	502	2020/21
UC	RWBA_20_0004	VASTERNE CLOSE, PURTON (CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS)			CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS	216	2020/21
UC	RWBA_20_0005	HUNTS MILL LANE, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT (CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS)			CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS	126	2020/21
UC	RWBA_20_0006	WITTS LANE/HOGGS LANE/VASTERNE HILL BYWAY, PURTON			SURFACING	1450	2020/21
C47	RWBA_20_0007	TADPOLE LANE/HAYES KNOLL LANE			SURFACING	294	2020/21
C122	RWBA_20_0008	NEW ROAD, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACING	646	2020/21

B4553	RWBA_20_0009	B4553 COMMON PLATT TO COUNTY BOUNDARY			SURFACING	434	2020/21
B4553	RWBA_20_0010	B4553 CROSS LANES TO COMMON PLATT			SURFACE TREATMENT	2940	2020/21

UC/C129	RWBA_21_0001	C129 HOLLOW WAY, BRADENSTOKE			SURFACE TREATMENT	1862	2021/22
C291	RWBA_21_0002	POND LANE, PURTON STOKE			SURFACE TREATMENT	934	2021/22
UC	RWBA_21_0003	EASTWOOD AVENUE, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACE TREATMENT	75	2021/22
UC	RWBA_21_0004	DUNNINGTON ROAD, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACE TREATMENT	165	2021/22
UC	RWBA_21_0005	BRADENS/BRADENE CLOSE, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACE TREATMENT	43	2021/22
B4553	RWBA_21_0006	B4553 SOUTH OF CRICKLADE			SURFACE TREATMENT	3390	2021/22
B4040	RWBA_21_0007	B4040 CHELWORTH TO CRICKLADE			SURFACE TREATMENT	2064	2021/22
B4553	RWBA_21_0008	B4553 PACKHORSE LANE, PURTON (CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS)			CARRIAGEWAY REPAIRS	1006	2021/22

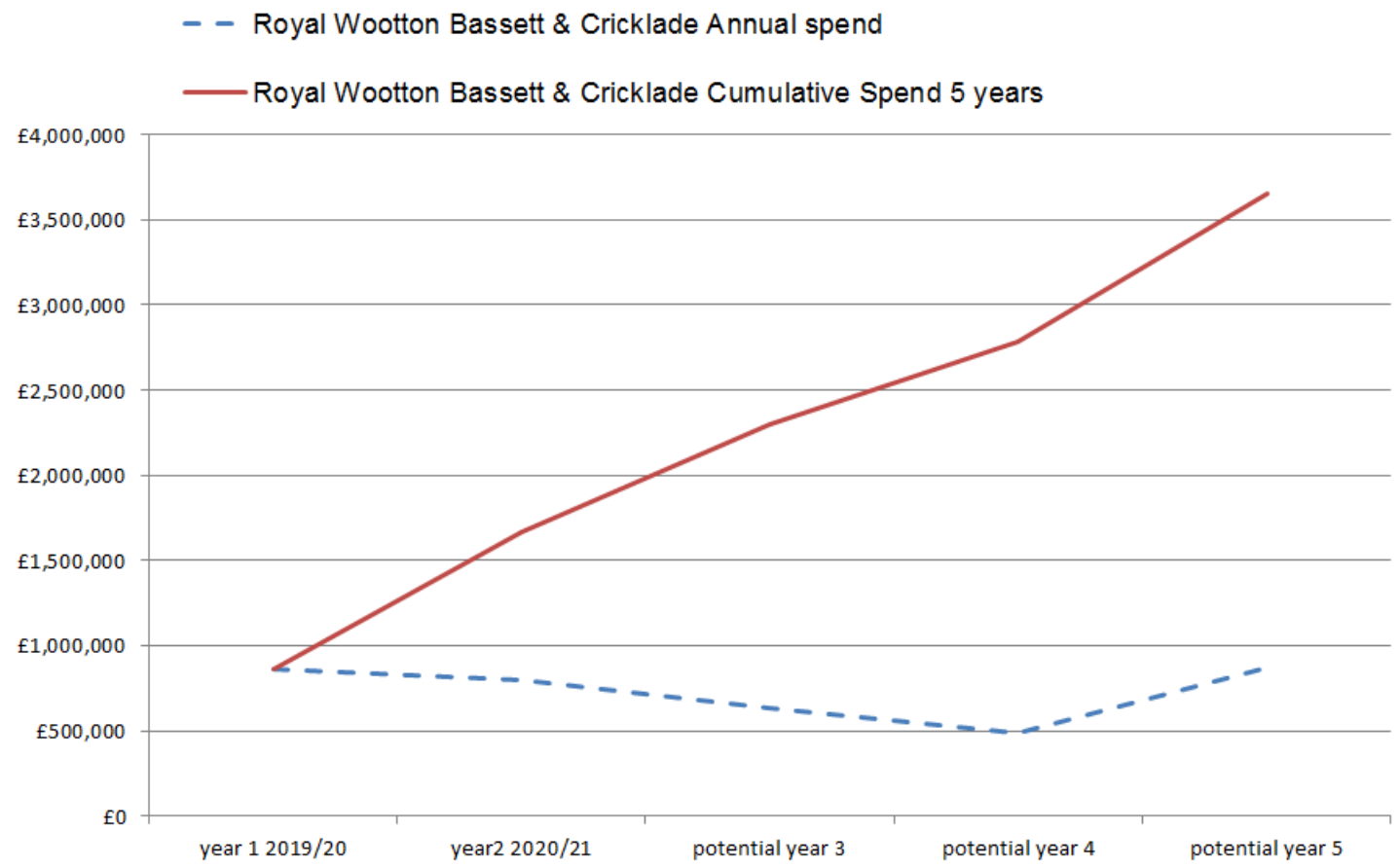
B4042	RWBA_22_0001	B4042 COPED HALL TO B4696			SURFACE DRESSING		2022/23
UC	RWBA_22_0002	TEMPLARS FIRS, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACE TREATMENT	241	2022/23
UC	RWBA_22_0003	SORRELL CLOSE, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACE TREATMENT	120	2022/23
UC	RWBA_22_0004	HORSELL CLOSE, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACE TREATMENT	38	2022/23
UC	RWBA_22_0005	HOMEFIELD, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACE TREATMENT	90	2022/23
UC	RWBA_22_0006	ENGLEFIELD, ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT			SURFACE TREATMENT	44	2022/23
C126	RWBA_22_0007	COLLINS LANE PURTON			SURFACE TREATMENT	1833	2022/23

UC	RWBA_22_0008	CHESTNUT SPRINGS, LYDIARD MILLICENT			SURFACE TREATMENT	1214	2022/23
UC	RWBA_22_0009	BURYFIELDS, LYDIARD MILLICENT			SURFACE TREATMENT	63	2022/23
B4040	RWBA_22_0010	CALCUTT STREET	B4040 HIGH STREET TO	20 MPH LIMIT CRICKLADE	SURFACING	490	2022/23

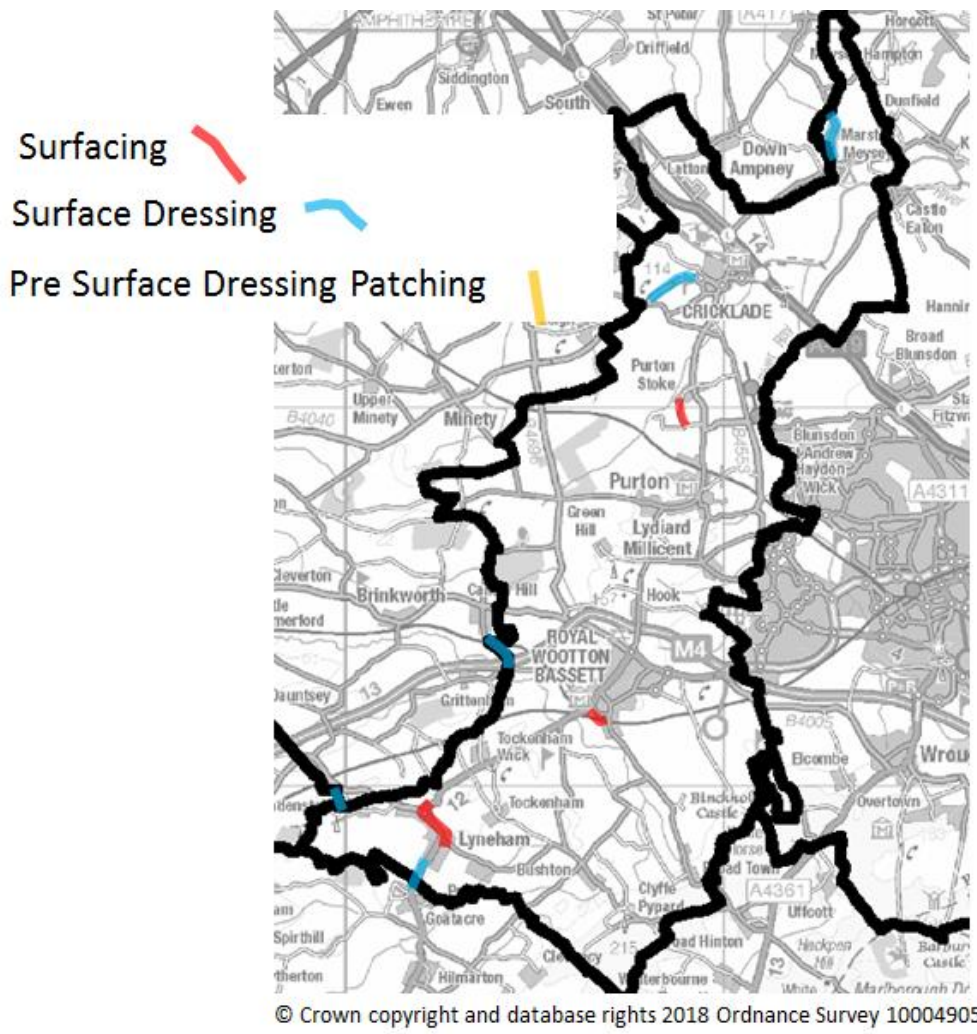
C124/120	RWBA_23_0001	C CLASS HIGH STREET (PART)	B4040 CRICKLADE NORTHWARDS	20MPH LIMIT CRICKLAD	SURFACING	540	2023/24
B4040 HIGH STREET	RWBA_23_0002	CRICKLADE MALMESBURY RBT HIGH STREET	MALMESBURY RBT	CALCUTT ST JUNCTION	SURFACING	340 + 80	2023/24
C16	RWBA_23_0003	STONE LANE, LYDIARD			SURFACE TREATMENT	1655	2023/24
C76	RWBA_23_0004	C76 CHESSEY HILL, TOCKENHAM WICK			SURFACE TREATMENT	2335	2023/24
C120	RWBA_23_0005	C120 TROW LANE, TOCKENHAM			SURFACE TREATMENT	2484	2023/24
UC	RWBA_23_0006	BOWDS LANE			SURFACE TREATMENT	1849	2023/24
UC	RWBA_23_0007	BENTHAM LANE, PURTON STOKE			SURFACE TREATMENT	1464	2023/24
C414	RWBA_23_0008	C414 RESTROP ROAD, PURTON	BATTLEWELL	LYDIARD GREEN			2023/24
C374	RWBA_23_0009	C374 BINCKNOLL LANE	STONEOVER LANE	INTERFACE			2023/24
C122	RWBA_23_0010	C122 WHITEHILL LANE	HIGH STREET	HOOKERS GATE FARM			2023/24

B4553	REQUIRES REVIEW	B4553 THE PRY	THE FOX	CROSS LANES			FF
B4040	REQUIRES REVIEW	B4040 HIGH STREET TO WESTMILL LANE	HIGH STREET	WESTMILL LANE			FF

	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Annual spend	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Cumulative Spend 5 years
year 1 2019/20	£865,485	£865,485
year2 2020/21	£798,401	£1,663,886
potential year 3	£636,729	£2,300,615
potential year 4	£487,199	£2,787,814
potential year 5	£870,432	£3,658,246
total	£3,658,246	

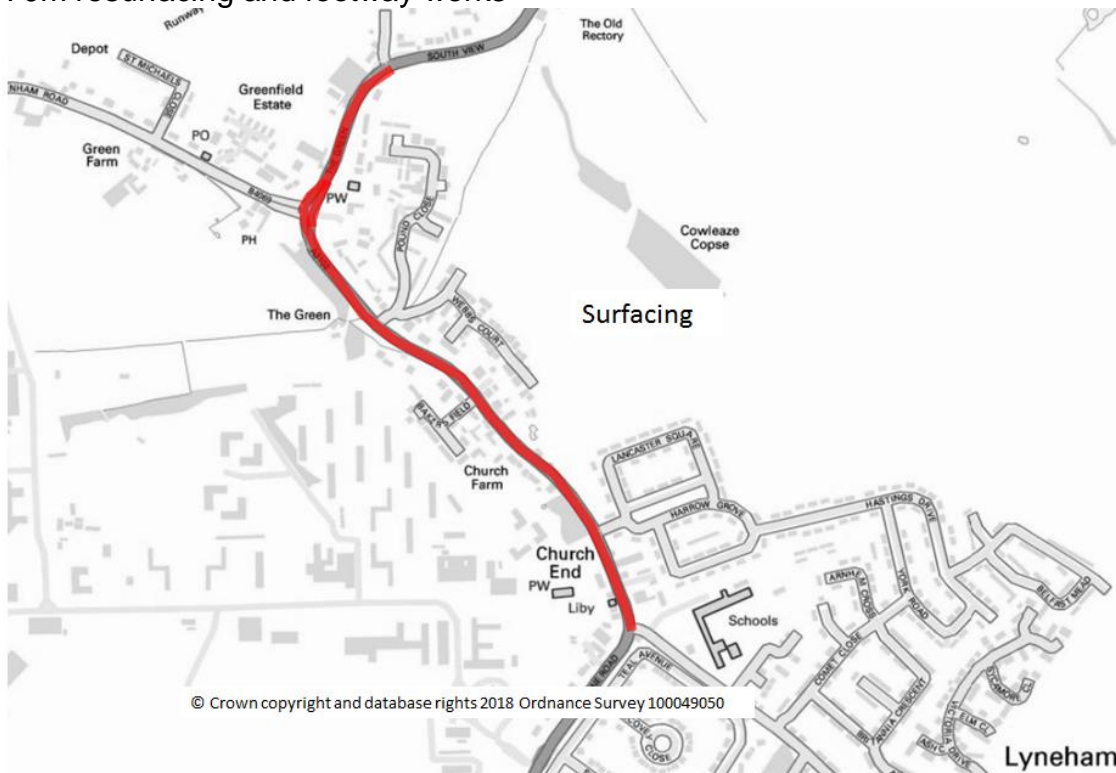


ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT & CRICKLADE AREA BOARD 2019/20 OVERVIEW

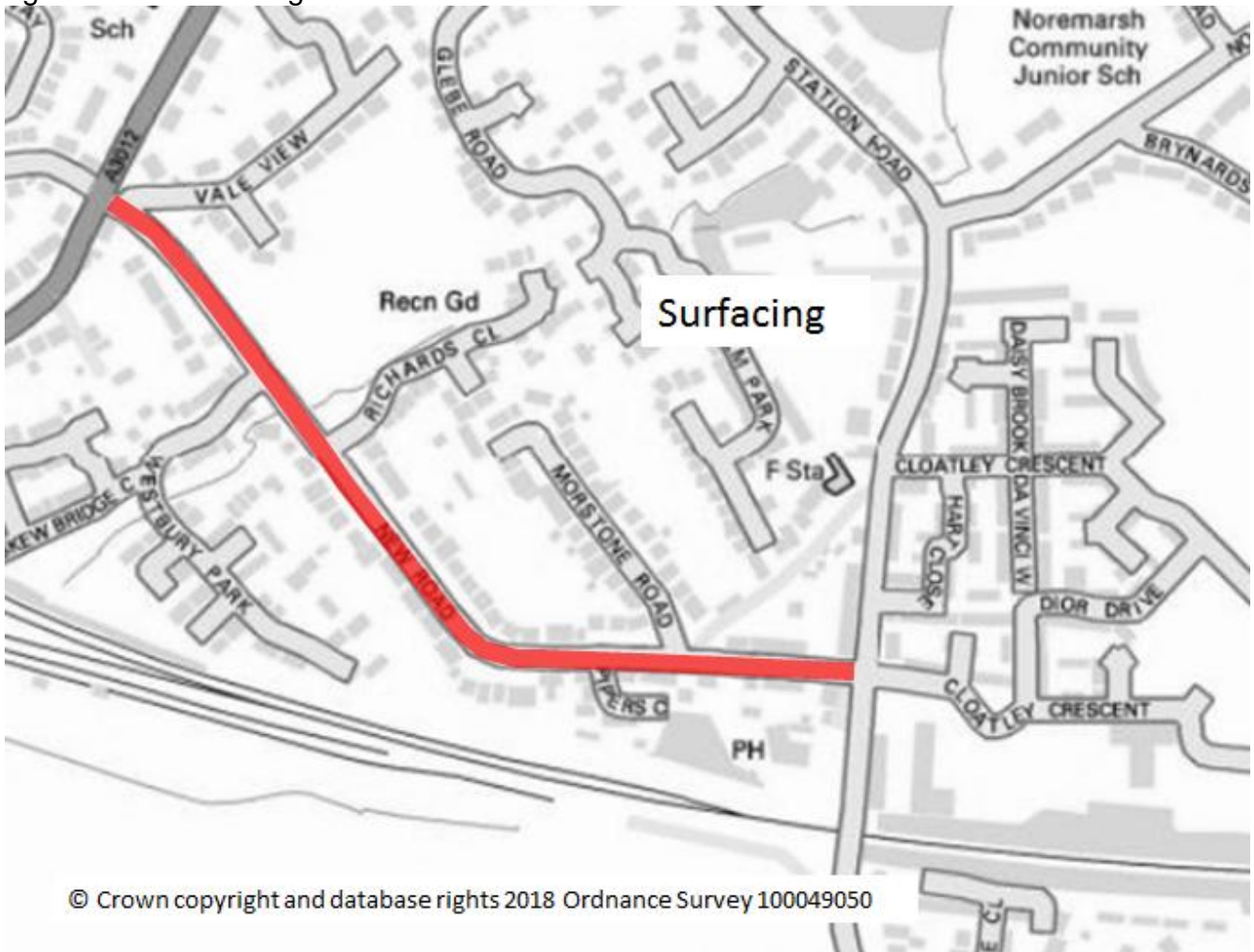


A3102 CALNE ROAD AND THE GREEN LYNEHAM from TESCO RBT LYNEHAM to FARTHING LANE

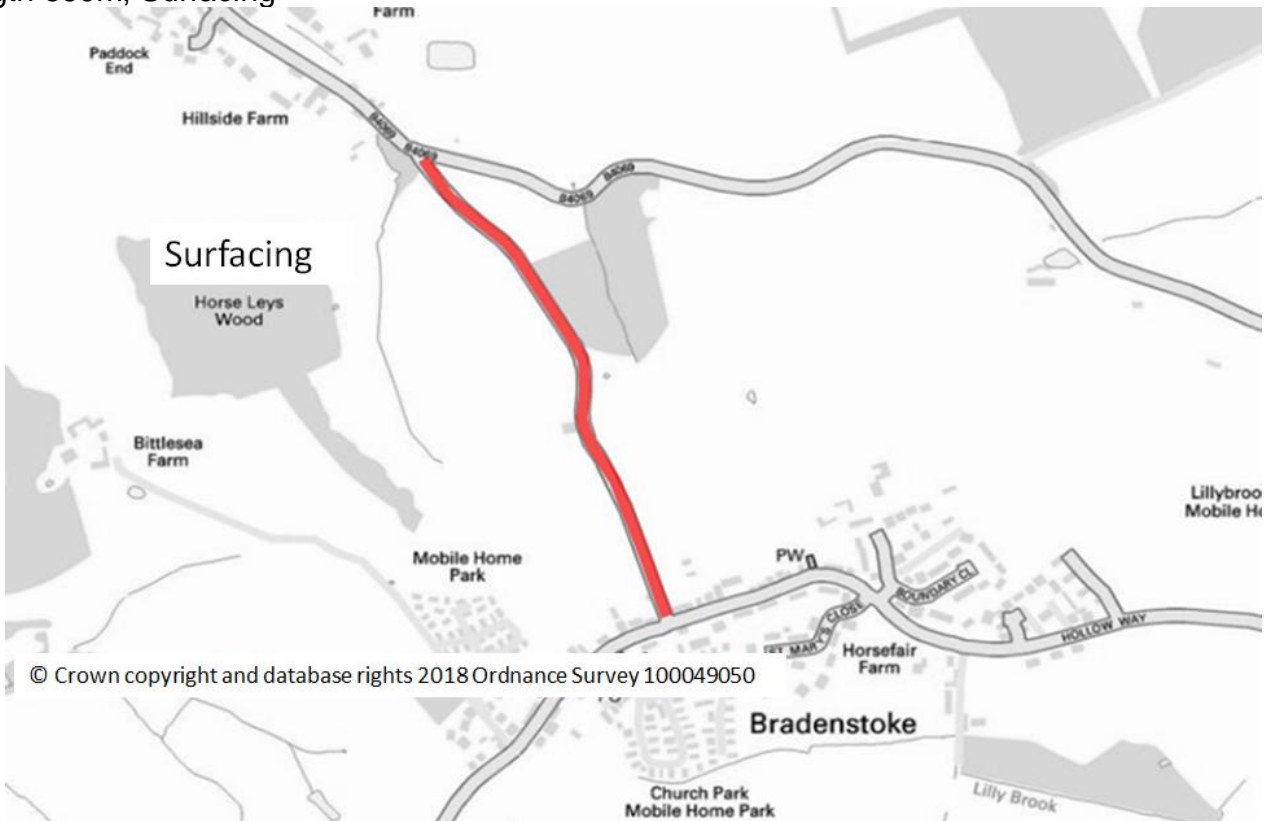
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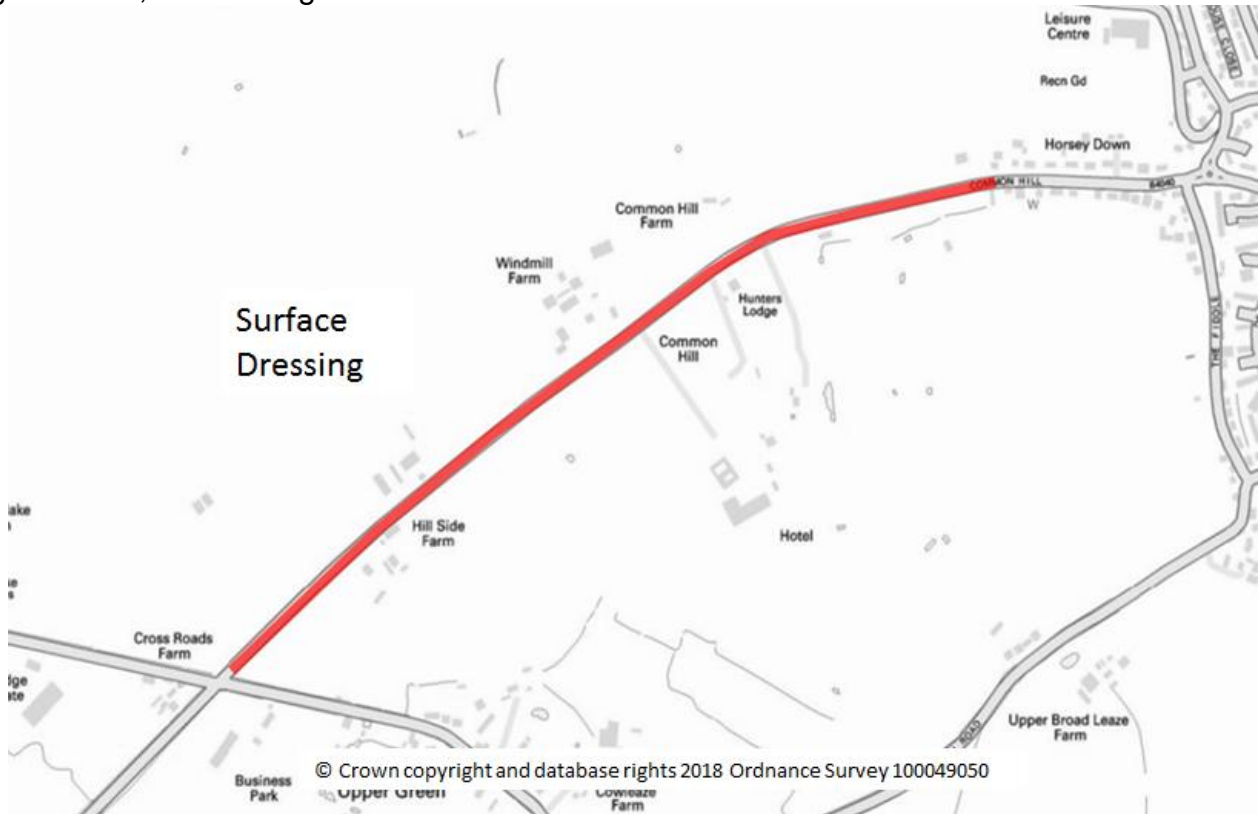


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Length 660m, Surfacing



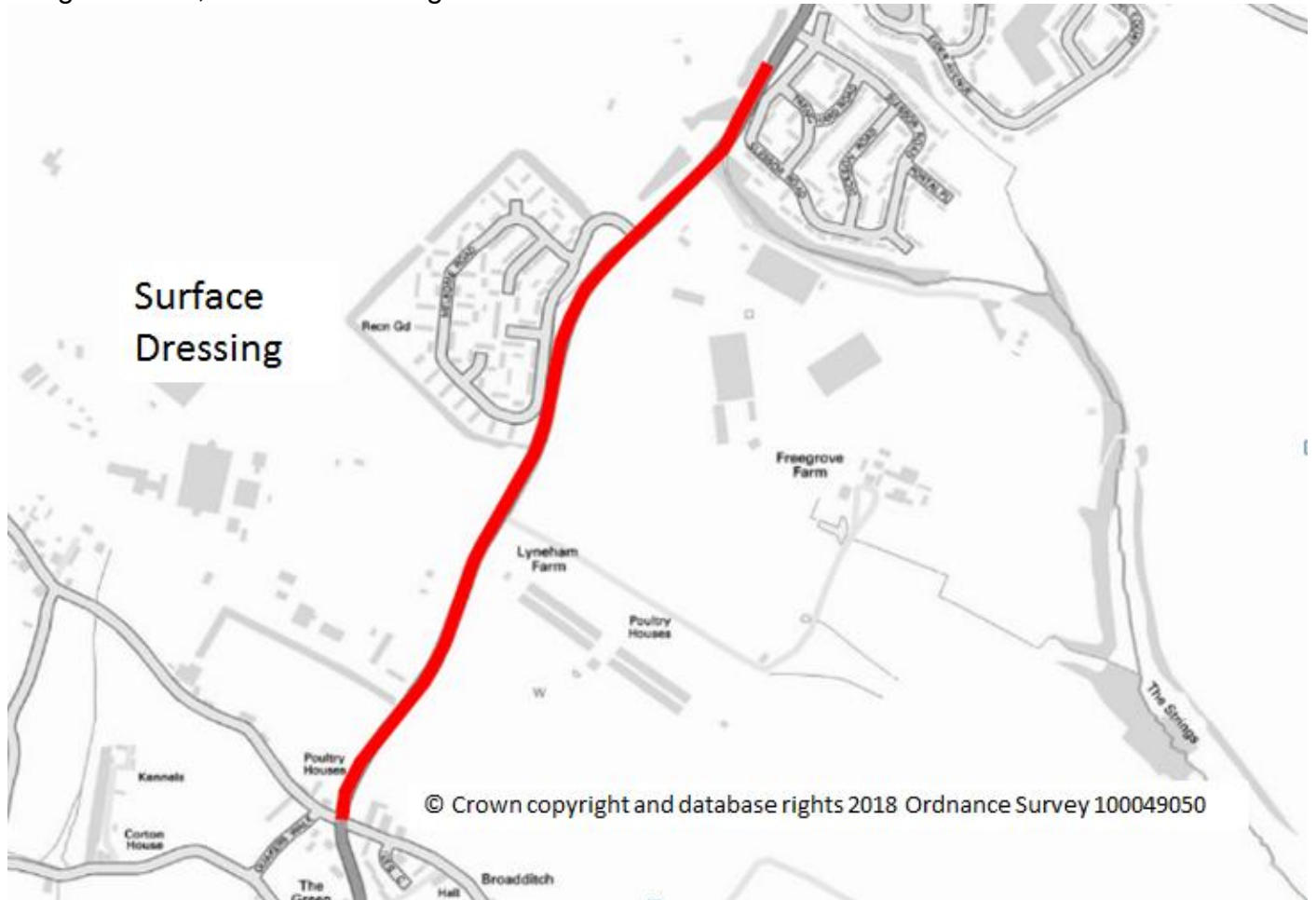
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CRICKLADE**

Length 1350m, resurfacing



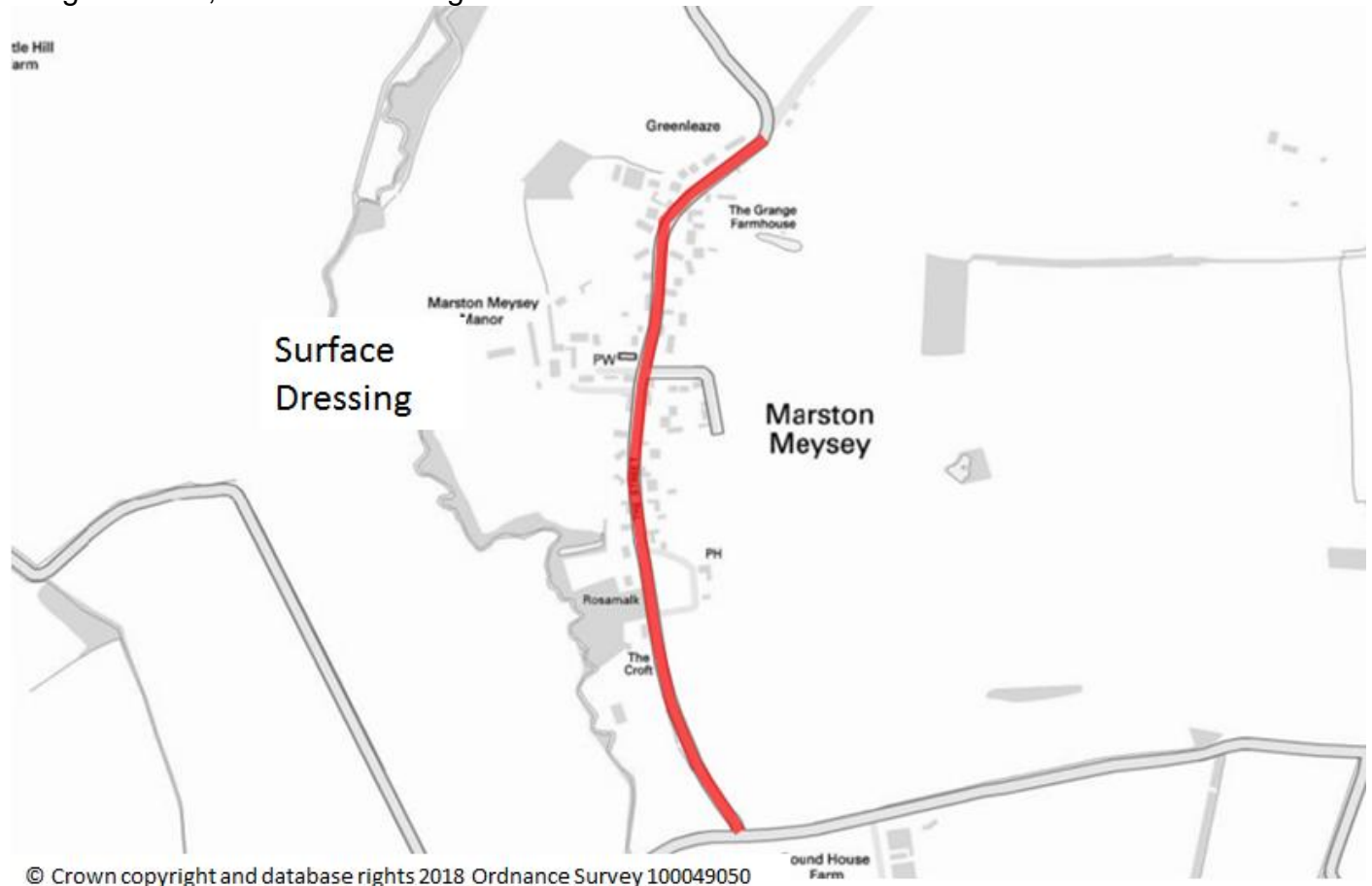
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Length 1310m, Surface Dressing



C116 THE STREET (MARSTON MEYSEY)

Length 1130m, Surface Dressing





Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Investing in our Communities Newsletter March 2019

* Please note, all figures are subject to confirmation by our Finance team and, as such must be treated as provisional.

	2018/19 allocation	Invested to date	Available for investment	Amount leveraged
Capital Grant scheme	43,645.86	41,632.36	2013.50	91,706.22
Positive Youth Activities	25,877.27	20,944.00	4,933.27	0
Health and Wellbeing/Older Person Champion	7,700.00	7,700.00	Remaining budget is committed to funding appointment of Health & Wellbeing /Older Person Champion.	0

To note: Pay increase made to Health and Wellbeing Champion, Ellen Blacker under delegated authority: From £15.00 to £17.50 per hour, in line with the arrangement in Malmesbury community area.

NEW GRANT APPLICATIONS March 2019

GENERAL GRANTS	Amount requested	Total project amount
Royal Wootton Bassett Camera Club, seeking £600 for new projector. View full application	£600	£600

To note: You can see all grant applications made across Wiltshire through the Wiltshire Council website [here](#).

GENERAL GRANTS/CLLR INITIATIVES UPDATE 2018-19

Meeting/Organisation	Amount awarded (£)	Total project amount (£)
January 2019		
Swindon and Cricklade Railway, seeking £4,875.00 for repairs towards railway carriage with modifications for disabled passenger use.	£2,500.00	£9,750.00



Royal Wootton Bassett Sports and Social Club, seeking £2,467.00 towards a noise reduction system.	£2,000.00	£4,934.00
Cricklade Court Leet Charity, seeking £2,880.00 towards 'Forever Noremead', a sustainable communication about Cricklade's heritage.	£2,880.00	£17,854.00
November 2018		
Broad Town C of E Primary School, seeking £2,000 towards a reflective garden.	2,000.00	4,790.00
September 2018		
Broad Town Parish Council, seeking £794.97 towards new football goals needing replacement.	794.97	1,589.95
Tockenham Village Hall Committee, seeking £3,880.00 towards a storage unit.	3,880.00	7,760.00
Broad Town Village Hall, seeking £3,000.00 towards the refurbishment of kitchen and toilets.	3,000.00	17,400.00
Lyneham Primary School, seeking £4,000.00 towards the creation of a forest school area for pupils.	2,000.00	12,350.00
Lydiard Millicent Parish Council, seeking £3,000 towards path improvement of the public footpath behind The Sun pub.	3,000.00	6,000.00
Royal Wootton Bassett Leg Club, seeking £4490.17 towards equipment costs for the Heel2Heal project.	2,000.00	14,230.45
Marston Meysey Playpark, seeking £5,000 towards refurbishment of the village playpark.	5,000.00	13,868.49
North Wilts Woodturners Association, seeking £1,588.00 towards a training equipment update.	1,588.00	3,176.65
£1,000 contribution towards development of a walking app working in partnership with the Ramblers.	£1,000.00	100,000.00
Consultation and preparation work for a plan to deliver Positive Leisure Activities for young people in the Royal Wootton Bassett area (Councillor Initiative).	£1,500.00	N/a
July 2018 - grant application deferred		
May 2018		
Allsorts Pre-School and Nursery - awarded £1,452.00 towards replacement of a perimeter fence.	1,452.00	2,904.00



RWB TFC Vets - awarded £819.96 for four aluminium goals (deferred application from March meeting).	819.96	819.96
Purton Tennis Club - awarded £5,000 towards new fencing.	5,000.00	10,000.00
The Memorial Hall, Royal Wootton Bassett - awarded £700 towards replacing an old sink unit.	700.00	1410.72
Celebrating Age - awarded £1,500 towards Year 2 costs.	1,500.00	201,991.00 (for county-wide project)

YOUTH GRANTS UPDATE 2018-19

	Amount awarded (£)	Total project amount (£)
Continued funding for CMAS to work in the community area until the end of the financial year, as agreed at March and July 2018 Area Board meetings. (£4,933.27 outstanding)	19,243.50	Ongoing
Purton Fun in the Sun Sports sessions	200.00	200.00
Royal Wootton Bassett Leisure Activities	1,500.00	1,500.00

USEFUL LINKS

Area Boards have authority to approve grants under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the [Area Board Grants Guidance](#)

The community grant funding criteria and application forms are available on Wiltshire Council's website: [here](#).

Further information about the Community Area Transport Group (CATG) and youth grants can be found by clicking on the following links:

[Community Area Transport Group](#)

[Youth Grants](#).

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Report to	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board
Date of Meeting	20/03/2019
Title of Report	Community Area Grant funding

Purpose of the report:

1. To consider the following application for funding

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: Royal Wootton Bassett Camera Club Project Title: New Projector View full application	£600.00

1. Background

Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the [Area Board Grants Guidance](#)

[The funding criteria and application forms](#) are available on the council's website.

2. Main Considerations

2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that funding awarded in the 2015/2016 year is made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.

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

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

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure. Further details of grant spending in the financial year is available in the grants newsletter presented to the area board on 20th March 2019.

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
3195	Royal Wootton Bassett Camera Club	New Projector	£600.00
<p>Project Description: A projector is a key piece of equipment to enable Club members to show their digital images in competition evenings and for internal and external presentations.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager:</p> <p><i>Leverage of additional funding:</i> The applicant has explained that, while the club has received support from equipment suppliers this has not so far resulted in any direct financial support. As such the group does not have sufficient reserves at this time to acquire this key piece of equipment. However, the group is looking to explore other ideas for funding that may provide more opportunities for the development of the group in future.</p> <p><i>Added Community Benefit of the project:</i> The applicant has reported that the group links up with the local community as opportunities present themselves including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supplying photos for the Town Council and local clubs. • Supporting the Rotary Club to produce a calendar a few years ago. • Helping to promote Royal Wootton Bassett by providing the photo used on the Stagecoach bus. • Providing records of memorable local events. e.g. the Christmas lights switch-on ceremony and the commemoration of Percy Miles. • Currently running a series of tutorial workshops in The Cross Keys, to assist people who are developing an interest in photography and require some guidance to help improve their results and understanding. This is open to all RWB residents and has been well attended. • The applicant has also noted that the club always aims to be inclusive; the Facebook page encourages local residents to get involved and currently has 50 members. The annual meeting also welcomes all residents of Royal Wootton Bassett. 			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

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

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Royal Wootton Bassett, Cricklade and Purton Community Policing Team Update



Hello and welcome to the Area Board report for March 2019.

This report gives a summary of Key Impact Crimes in your area such as Burglaries, the interactive element will allow you to see the statistics of the reports for your area and your local Police contacts. The website

address remains unchanged and the interactive map can be found by following the below link.

<http://www.wiltshire.police.uk/article/832/Your-Area>

Our CPT priority: Persistent offenders and ongoing issues affecting the Community in line with our Force Control Strategy. Priority Offenders are established at a weekly Sector meeting; as a result priorities and tasking's are raised as a way to effectively manage live intelligence and priorities that are developing in the northern hub.

“I have been asked at some recent Town Council and Area Board meetings to provide a breakdown of incidents and crime that is reported within a specific town or area. In these days of reduced resource and trying to work smarter I am going to decline this request. All of the information that has been requested can be found through the links that are provided below. The information is that detailed that you are able to search on date, crime type and locality down to street level. Given this, I do not want our community coordinators to spend their valuable time updating data sheets and researching what has already happened, I would rather they focus their efforts in partnership working and problem solving to make our communities safer.

Police dogs Tyke and Max retire after successful careers at Wiltshire Police



Two of our most popular police dogs bid a fond farewell to Wiltshire Police last month and are now settling into retirement having devoted years to fighting criminals and protecting our communities.

Having clocked up almost 15 years of service between them, police dogs Tyke and Max have now stepped aside for the new pups in town. PD Tyke has worked alongside PC Cindy Hargreave since he was licenced back in 2013. Now he has retired, he will continue living with PC Hargreave, who has just started training with a new puppy called Betty.

"My first shift with Tyke was an evening shift, and you always worry if the dogs will perform for real, like they do in training," she said.

"We were lucky to get an early result as we attended a report of a burglary in progress at a pub in Swindon, where two men had been seen leaving the back of the pub and into woodland. I deployed Tyke for a straight chase and he secured one man some distance away.

The man was arrested by officers and while we headed back to the pub for a search, Tyke dragged me into the undergrowth and started growling. He'd found the second offender."

Not only has he had positive results when it comes to locating offenders, PC Hargreave describes Tyke as her life saver, after he protected her when a man charged at her with a petrol barrel while she was dealing with another man armed with an iron bar during an illegal rave.

"Tyke had seen the danger before I did, and he deployed onto the man's arm, bringing him to the ground and holding him there until a support team arrived," said PC Hargreave.

"He really did prevent me from receiving a very serious injury.

"Tyke is full of character. He's goofy as well as being tenacious; he has the ability to be sociable but always switched nicely to being a Police Dog when required. He was a driven, determined and strong willed police dog, but most of all just wanted to please and work. Something which, now he's retired, is not sitting well with him, especially when he has to stay at home when I go to work, but the welcome I get when I return home is the best.

"Tyke was the best team mate and partner I could ever have wished for."

Also hanging up his harness for a well-earned rest is Police Dog Max, who worked alongside PC Tracy Doughty. She became his handler when he reached the age of four.

PC Doughty said: "During my first shift with Max we had a report of two men decamping from a car in Swindon. We attended and Max got on the scent straight away. Both men ran and Max chased one who sensibly gave up! The second man evaded us for a while but we found all the property he had dumped and then eventually found him."

One of Max's proudest moments as a police dog was locating offenders involved in a series of burglaries in Swindon, as well as receiving two awards where Max's skills were pivotal to locating a suspect.

"Max has a very strong presence," said PC Doughty.

"He's a big boy with a few battle scars and a very big mouth. His bark is felt deep in your stomach. He has been challenging to work with but he's a big softy really, and I'll miss his 'verbal opinion'.

"He will remain living with me, and he is already loving being inside on the sofa. He's looked after me, so it's up to me now to do the same for him."

Tyke's replacement is PPD Betty, while Max will be replaced by PPD Rudi.

They are currently in training with PC Hargreave and PC Doughty and once they gain their licences, they will be out and about protecting the people of Wiltshire.

The Community Policing Teams continue to be busy attending Road Traffic Collisions (RTC's) especially due to the snow recently. The demand on resources increase and we have therefore encouraged drivers using social media to drive in accordance to the current weather conditions.



Warrants – We continue to develop intelligence to assist with the preparation of further warrants in the future, so they may be executed in line with the Force Control Strategy.

In addition to the Wiltshire Police website, Please join us either on Facebook or Community Messaging.

Police Cadets who are aged 13-16 years of age can attend local events and assisted with community engagement, they are very keen to get involved in future events, please e-mail CPTNorthWiltshire@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk

Events - If you are planning any event and require assistance from the Police to assist, please e-mail CPTNorthWiltshire@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk in advance as you may be required to complete an 'Events Form' and there may also be a cost incurred to ensure that you have dedicated officers throughout. If you would like the Cadets to assist with community engagement at events please

E-mail the address above, there is no charge for this.

EVENTS... Don't forget that a toolkit is available from Wiltshire Council which gives fantastic guidance and advice for organizing most types of events, including topics ranging from traffic management to toilets, and gives contact details for which agencies and departments need to be contacted when applying for various license's or road closures. It can be found at <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/public-events-toolkit.pdf>. In essence, all organisers must be responsible for identifying any risks and putting in measures to remove or reduce them.

The e-mail address for the Wiltshire North Community Policing Team is cptnorthwiltshire@wiltshire.police.uk

Please phone 101 (non emergency) or 999 (emergency) to report any incidents or crimes, reports cannot be taken via the above e-mail address.

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Crimes that have impacted the community for March 2019 report

On the 24/01/2019 in Marlborough road unknown suspect has stolen electric fencing, two batteries, 2 energizer units and poly posts from an unnamed field near to the location. Theft of £2000.

No suspects have been identified and the case has been closed.

Over a three day period from the 25/01/2019 Unknown suspect(s) have forced entry into the site by undoing the clips on the surrounding fence, suspect(s) have then stolen a hydraulic breaker TVO £1000. No suspects have been identified.

On the 30/01/2019 an unknown male suspect has entered shop and handed over English £50 note to pay for a single can of energy drink. Staff have challenged the suspect, advising him that the note was a fake. Suspect then left the store leaving the £50 note with staff. Investigation ongoing.

On the 01/02/2019 two unknown male suspects have forced entry via front bay window, £250 cash has been stolen and unknown amount of jewellery. This occurred in Royal Wootton Bassett.

Ongoing investigation.

On the 25/01/2019 in Purton unknown suspects have gained entry to the premises by cutting a hole in the fence. They have then driven their vehicle a mile down the track, where the suspects have cut off the padlocks to some containers and stolen solar panels and associated equipment.

Enquiries on going.

On the 08/02/2019 after an argument at the family home the suspect has left the premises and was arrested for possession of drugs. Male has been charged for possession of cannabis and criminal damage.

On the 09/02/2019 a male suspect has been driving a vehicle whilst under the influence of alcohol, stop by the police and arrested in Flaxlands. The male was also in possession of cannabis and further arrested for that as well as drink driving.

The male was given an adult caution for possession of cannabis and the court result for the drink driving offence was disqualified for 12 months from driving.

On the 14/02/2019 an unknown suspect(s) has smashed the rear window of owners garage then suspect(s) have cut the chain on the front door of the garage by unknown means. Entry has been gained and 2x motorcycles have been stolen.

Motorbikes placed on the police national computer, no further enquiries can be done.

On the 17/02/2019 the owner has gone out to his truck this morning and found that unknown suspect/s have tried to break into the back of it causing damage to the approx. value of £500.00 .

On going investigation.

On the 02/03/2019 a known male youth arrested after being suspected of spitting in the face of a doorman and being in possession of a knuckle duster. The suspects has been interviewed and released under investigation.

On the 03/03/2019 an unknown suspect(s) has gained access to the building by ripping the metal cladding off. Whilst inside, suspect(s) has stolen a number of power tools approx. to the value between £1000-£2000.

No suspects identified

Clamping down on rogue traders - partnership operation a success

A week-long operation to clamp down on rogue traders in Wiltshire took place this week, to prevent Wiltshire residents, particularly those who are vulnerable, from becoming victims of crime.

Wiltshire Council officers from trading standards and environmental services launched national campaign Operation Rogue Trader locally, a national campaign, with Wiltshire Police and other partner agencies.

Activities included roadside stop checks and conducting intelligence-led patrols in areas where older or vulnerable people live.

During the operation enforcement officers carried out checks on 64 businesses, who were stopped by Wiltshire Police. Trading standards issued advice to 22 businesses, environmental enforcement officers identified 10 businesses carrying waste without a waste carrier's licence or waste transfer documentation. These offences will be followed up by officers which could result in fixed penalty notices being issued to offenders if documentation cannot be provided. In addition, officers were looking at all manner of businesses who deal with commercial waste, garden/tree works and construction vehicles. These checks were conducted to reduce the amount of illegal deposits or fly-tipping of waste throughout Wiltshire.

Rogue traders often offer gardening, roofing or driveway work or maintenance services at initially cheap rates but the quality of work is substandard or unnecessary and the final price extortionate. They regularly use aggressive sales techniques to pressurise often vulnerable consumers into making hasty decisions.

Jerry Wickham, cabinet member for public protection, said: "A rogue trader on TV or in movies is often portrayed as a cheeky wheeler-dealer type, but the reality couldn't be further away from that. These doorstep criminals target often vulnerable members of our communities to part with their hard earned money for unnecessary, overpriced and low-quality work - and the effects can be devastating.

"The vast majority of businesses in Wiltshire are good, honest and hardworking, and it's a real shame that there are criminals out there that can damage their reputation.

"I am pleased with the action we've seen this week and I hope it sends out a clear message that this type of activity will not be tolerated, and we'll do everything in our power to stop it from happening."

Detective Sergeant Anthony King from the Wiltshire Police Community Tasking Team said: "Operation Rogue Trader is an important reminder to us all that there are people out there who are trying to take advantage of those most vulnerable in our county.

"We all need to be vigilant to this type of crime, which can have a long lasting financial and emotional impact for its victims.

"As a Force we want to send a clear message out to the perpetrators of this crime, it will not be tolerated in Wiltshire. Together with our partners we will work to educate the public and prosecute those who carry out this crime.

"We ask that the community follow advice from Trading Standards, look out for any vulnerable or elderly friends and relatives who might be particularly at risk and do your homework before engaging anyone to carryout work on your property."

Householders are advised:

'If in doubt, keep them out!'

Never work with cold-callers and don't be rushed into home repairs

Consumers are legally entitled to a 14-day cooling off period in most home improvement contracts formed at their home

Check the identity of the caller by phoning the company they claim to be from. Use the telephone numbers listed in your local directory or provided independently by your service provider

Check whether traders are members of the Consumer Codes Approval Scheme, the local Authority Assured Trader Schemes or the Government Trust Mark scheme.

Ask a neighbour or friend nearby to check out the caller before you open the door to them or agree to have work done. Some areas in the country have 'nominated neighbour schemes' you can sign up to. Check with your local police to find out if there is one in your area

Never pay cash up front

Always get at least three quotes before agreeing to have work done

Use the Trading Standards approved "Buy with Confidence" traders. These businesses are vetted and audited by Trading Standards Officers. To find a Buy with Confidence trader visit www.buywithconfidence.gov.uk or alternately a list of approved traders can be obtained from Wiltshire Council's Trading Standards service.

If anyone suspects a rogue trader is at the door, they should contact the police by dialling 101. In an emergency, call 999. People can also report rogue traders to local trading standards by calling the Citizens Advice Consumer Helpline on 03454 040506.

Your Local PCSO's

Below are a list of the PCSO's that cover Royal Wootton Bassett/Cricklade/Purton and their specific area's of responsibility. If you need to make contact then you can use the email address,

northwiltshirecpt@wiltshire.police.uk

This is monitored by a number of officers who may be able to answer your query if your local PCSO isn't on duty.



PCSO Andrew Singfield
Royal Wootton Bassett



PCSO Andrea HECTOR
Royal Wootton Bassett



PCSO Nicola Allan
Cricklade



PCSO Erin Davis
Royal Wootton Bassett Rural



PCSO Joshua Sherratt
Purton

COUNTY LINES IN WILTSHIRE



Young and vulnerable people living in our communities are being exploited by drugs gangs. It's happening right now. And we need your help to protect them.

County lines is a term used to describe gangs and organised criminal networks involved in exporting illegal drugs into one or more importing areas in the UK, using dedicated mobile phone lines or other form of 'deal line'. They are likely to exploit children and vulnerable adults to move and store the drugs and money, and they will often use coercion, intimidation, violence and weapons. gangs based in cities like London are targeting the most vulnerable people in small towns across the country to sell class A drugs on their behalf.

This type of behaviour is a significant threat to our communities and will not be tolerated. It's one of the many hidden demands on our police force and we are raising awareness as part of our 'Beyond the Beat' summer-long campaign.

But we need your help to spot the signs and act on your concerns. Your voice will be heard and will make a difference.

Director of Intelligence Sonja Leith said: "County lines is everyone's responsibility and I would urge members of the public to be vigilant and look out for some of the most visible signs that county lines drugs gangs are operating in neighbourhoods and to report this to police.

"Our intelligence teams work hard to identify where county lines are exploiting vulnerable children and adults, and to proactively disrupt these networks. The intelligence we receive from our communities is crucial in helping us, our partner agencies and neighbouring forces in tackling county lines and safeguarding people.

"By raising awareness of the issue, I hope more people will be able to spot the signs, and feel comfortable in reporting information to the police. Your call could save lives."

Angus Macpherson, Police and Crime Commissioner for Wiltshire and Swindon, said: "Two of my priorities for the next four years, as outlined in my Police and Crime Plan 2017 - 2021, are to prevent crime and keep people safe, and protect the most vulnerable people in society. It is these very people who are being targeted by individuals from large metropolitan cities, who are travelling to rural counties like Wiltshire, with the belief that they will be able to deal drugs from the properties of these vulnerable people. As a result, vulnerable people are being threatened and exploited, often in their own homes.

"I am aware that many people still consider drugs as a victimless crime. This is not the case, and we want to ensure that people who find themselves in these situations have support.

"The Force will continue to work with local authorities to reduce the harm and prevent the crime caused by alcohol and substance misuse, but I would also urge the residents of Wiltshire and Swindon to help us combat drug supply - we cannot do it alone and the police often rely on information from the public to build up an intelligence picture. Please continue to help by reporting any information to 101."

Signs to look out for:

Exploitation

- Has a child or young person gone missing from school or home?
- Are they meeting with unfamiliar adults?
- Have you noticed a change in their behaviour?
- Are they using drugs and alcohol?
- Has there been a breakdown in relationships with family and friends?

This could be a sign that they are being coerced and controlled to commit crime.

Call 101 to report it.

Cuckooing

Drug dealers will often take over the homes of vulnerable people as they use it as a base to deal drugs in the area. The vulnerable person may be being kept inside against their will.

- Have you noticed more people calling at an address? Sometimes at unsociable hours?
- Have you noticed a neighbour has not been seen for a while?
- Are there suspicious smells coming from an address?
- Are there suspicious or unfamiliar vehicles outside the address?

Cuckooing could be taking place. Look out for your neighbours and report suspicions to 101.



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

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

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

We hope you find these updates useful, for the latest news, crime prevention advice and appeals please follow us on:

Twitter <https://twitter.com/wiltshirepolice>

Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/wiltshirepolice/>

Or sign up to Community Messaging <https://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk/>

This report has been prepared by PC 1952 Steve Carroll

Thank you for your continued support to Wiltshire Police.



CMAS Update

OVERVIEW REPORT ON ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT, LYNEHAM AND CRICKLADE.

This is a recap on the provision provided by Community mentoring and support in the local areas of Royal Wootton Bassett, Lyneham and Cricklade. Data provided is from September 18 to February 19 inclusive.

The report aim is to inform on sessions, provide data and show effectiveness of the sessions in which young people from the local areas can choose to attend .To provide a safe environment to socialise, access support and advice (and possible referral or sign posting) by trained youth workers .To also give a means of approach to age related issue based information. Also intended is to tackle unwise and risky behaviours that present in the individual areas by means of prevention or reduction at grassroots level working alongside the local PCSO's when necessary.

We offer a safe space where young people can attend (free of charge) and take shelter, have a hot drink and a snack. We offer planned session activities that they can choose to join in .However if they just wish to come and engage with their peers and youth workers that is completely acceptable.

The workers present are trained in all manner of issue based subjects to enable them to help support young people with dilemmas including sexual health in which some workers have no worries training to allow them to give out condoms and chlamydia kits in confidence, (also sanitary products if needed)drugs and alcohol awareness(and have a D&WP educational drugs box).

The young people can talk to workers in confidence and the workers offer support but also refer or sign post young people for more specific help when required. We work at times with Motiv8 (drug and alcohol support)and some of the young people we see are currently receiving one to one support from them. All workers have comprehensive knowledge of current safeguarding legislation and have shared relevant information to the appropriate agencies.

Working and building trusting relationships with young people with risky behaviours or possible complex home life's can be a slow process (especially when they only see a young person in a weekly session) this can vary from each individual as to what is happening to them at present. Some of the young people we see have unstable lives so offering a place away from home to confide with youth workers about (what can be) a myriad of social problems can just offer some calmness within the chaos. During the session some young people may just choose to "pop in and out" whilst more tend to stay for the session.

We have regular young people attending but also young people we might not see for a few weeks at a time. This in part can be due to friendship changes as well as what's going on for them in their personal lives. The numbers we have in fluctuate .It

is the nature of youth work that sometimes when age ranges are similar they all seem to move on at once especially when leaving school and moving on to college. Very often older young people come back in to just see us and tell us what's happening for them and what they have accomplished since last seeing us. This can be really positive to younger attendees to witness positive achievements from peers not too dissimilar in age.

We always pass on any information regarding the illegal supply of drugs to the local PCSO's who call into our sessions on a regular basis when they are able to have a drink and engage with the young people in a less formal setting. Workers also pass on any information to the PCSO's that we may think be useful and likewise if the police have any questions we may be able to assist with, workers are comfortable asking young people for information in a more casual manner.

At all our session there are leaflets available for young people to obtain and take away information on illegal drugs, alcohol, sexual health ,mental health and general support information.

A large proportion of young people in attendance at our sessions have mental health concerns or issues in varying degrees. Some are referred to CAAMHS and are currently receiving help whilst a greater amount are waiting to be seen and are receiving some support from a school counsellor. One of our workers is in the middle of qualifying as a psychotherapist so is able to offer some support when the issue and setting is appropriate .We have referred young people on to Young Minds and Kooth for on line mental health support. We spend an increased amount of time in session talking about what can affect our mental health including drug use and our lifestyles and choices.

We offer a variety of activities to improve engagement and help establish relationships .This can include cooking projects, art and craft therapy ,group games and celebrating various awareness days all decided by consultation with the young people. When planning youth work activities with young people we like to work within the 5 outcomes framework known as "SHEEP" staying safe, health and wellbeing, economic wellbeing, enjoy and achieve and positive contribution.

Royal Wootton Bassett.

Royal Wootton Bassett had funded Cmas youth provision since March 17.The workers include trained staff that originated from the Royal Wootton Bassett Youth Development Centre funded ran by Wiltshire Council. This helps maintain trusting relationships with the young people, who are either familiar with the staff or have older siblings that have been known to the staff. The Session runs from the United Reform Church in Royal Wootton Bassett on a Monday evening .This premises does not come without it challenges and Cmas are currently looking to find a more appropriate community friendly venue. But this has proved quite difficult as there is a shortage of rooms available for hire in the town. We have in the past summer

months worked in a detached style (outside in the local public parks) as we have either not had or not allowed to use the garden facility in the hall we rent. This does allow us to meet some new young people whom perhaps have not attended the session and also facilitate some outdoor activities.

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SEPT

3RD 27Y/P

10TH 27 Y/P

17TH 34 Y/P

24TH 36 Y/P

OCT

1ST 35 Y/P

8TH 32 Y/P

15TH 28Y/P

22ND 28 Y/P

29TH 37 Y/P

NOV

5TH 31Y/P

12TH 26 Y/P

19TH 36 Y/P

26TH 38 Y/P

DEC

3RD 28 y/p

10TH 29 y/p

17TH 32 y/p

JAN

7TH 26 y/p

14Th 38y/p
21ST 33 y/p
28TH 39 y/p

FEB

4TH 28y/p
11TH 31 y/p
18TH 33 y/p
25TH 24 y/p

Total of young people attending the above sessions in the months stated: 81

Provided residential postcodes of the attendees: 85% SN4(Royal Wootton Bassett).The rest being SN15 (Lyneham) SN5 (Purton) SN16 (Malmesbury)

Mixed genders approx. 60% male 40% female

Presenting risky behaviours: 48

Risks being: Drugs, Class B Cannabis, Class A MDMA, Speed, Acid, LSD, Cocaine .Underage Alcohol consumption. Potential risk of grooming for drug dealing and/or sexual exploitation, Carrying an offensive weapon, Theft and all the above resulting in possible unhealthy sexual relationships and ongoing mental health issues. All specific incidents reported to social services and/or police.

Age range currently in attendance is 15 to 18 years.

Lyneham

Lyneham was originally run at the church Hall but when a new community support development worker came into position at the Lyneham MOD site we were offered to work in partnership with her in the purpose build youth facility within the MOD community centre. This has been a really positive move .The person we work in partnership with is a trained youth worker and so working together has proved really positive for both staff and young people.

The facilities the building has on offer is comfortable seating area games room (table tennis ,pool, table football)console game and large cinema screen. This makes engaging and relationship building with the young people easier in that we can spend more time with the young people who require it whilst others have a choice of activity they may wish to partake in. We currently have little provision regarding a kitchen facility as the kitchen is in need of updating in respect of safety. This is being addressed.

Some of the young people in attendance at Lyneham also attend the session in Royal Wootton Bassett. The Young people who attend Lyneham tend to make up one large friendship group even if some are on the peripheral of the group. We have had some new young people attend in recent months and they have been welcomed by the resident group of young people.

At this present time some of the young people in attendance are involved in some anti-social behaviour within the village, mainly littering and loitering around the village hall when it is in use. There has been some damage to Church benches and the young people have been slightly disrespectful when approached by adults wishing to use the hall. One of our workers has had a meeting with a member of the parish council to discuss some potential resolutions to help assist in combating this problem.

We have some young people who attend that are posted and reside on the camp. They are 17 and away from home and are too young to drink in the local pubs etc. so we are happy to have them turn up to the sessions. We tend to see some young people come and go at the sessions due to military moves .Currently the attendees are made up mainly of a civilian background.

We will probably facilitate a few sessions on Slessor Park in the summer months at the youth shelter (which is drastically in need of updating) one worker has recently had conversations with a member of the parish council regarding the update of this structure.

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SEPT

7TH 12Y/P

14TH 11 Y/P

21ST 16 Y/P

28TH 17 Y/P

OCT

5TH 13 Y/P
12TH 22 Y/P
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7TH 18 Y/P
14TH 14Y/P
21ST 19Y/P
JAN
11TH 15Y/P
18TH 16Y/P
25TH 15 Y/P
FEB
1ST 14Y/P
8TH 12Y/P
15TH 15 Y/P
22ND 14 Y/P

Total of young people attending the above sessions in the months stated: 43

Provided residential postcodes of the attendees: Mostly SN15 also SN11, SN4.

Mixed Genders: Approximately 50 % male and female.

Presenting Risky Behaviour: 24

Risks being: Drug use predominantly Cannabis Class B but also use of Ketamine, MDMA and cocaine. Potential grooming for drug dealing and inappropriate sexual relationships. Ongoing mental health issues without relevant support. Illegal consumption of alcohol resulting in accusations/disclosures reported to the police. Escalation of anti-social behaviour and community isolation.

All disclosures and safeguarding issues have been reported to social services and /or police.

Age currently in attendance: 13 to 18.

CRICKLADE.

Cricklade sessions were firstly established as a detached street based project to engage with older young people with anti-social behaviours. The workers formed relationships with some of the young people whilst some chose not to engage due to them not being from Cricklade but travelling into the town in cars and also some were young adults aged between 20/21. The young people suggested they would like to move back inside in the winter and said they would like the building next to the leisure centre (the old youth centre) The town council coordinated this with the leisure centre. At first there was a mixed age range attending mainly older young people but in time these young people have moved on due mainly because they had reached 18 years of age and had other places they were now able to go to. This has left us with a small group of younger young people (some of which are siblings of the older attendees) they were not known to workers so building relationships has took time. However workers have now been able to form relationships with the young people. The attendees tend to be loud and boisterous with challenging behaviour at times so it has been important to try and provide activities to enable them to focus. The young people always want to cook and it has become known to one of the workers that sometimes some of the young people in attendance have not eaten before they have come to the session. So this has been something that the workers wish to focus on.

The room itself has the potential to provide the young people with what they need ,but for the issue that the Leisure Centre has not made it easy for the young people to feel at home .Sometimes tables have been locked away so we have upright chairs but no tables to do activities on .Sometimes equipment has been left out. But mainly the kitchen area needs cleaning every time we use it as it's not hygienic for cooking use. There is alcohol left around and beer going mouldy in buckets which is hazardous. Workers have approached the staff of the leisure centre and although nothing has improved with the kitchen the tables have been available for us and the equipment has been put away.

One member of the LYN committee has been in to see workers and talk to the young people regarding their needs with a view to improving the facility and resources for young people.

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SEPT

3RD 9 Y/P

10TH 7 Y/P

17TH 10 Y/P

24TH 11 Y/P

OCT

1ST 8 Y/P

8TH 7 Y/P

15TH 8 Y/P

22ND 8 Y/P

29TH 8Y/P

NOV

5TH 7 Y/P

12TH 7 Y/P

19TH 9 Y/P

26TH 13 Y/P

DEC

3RD 7 Y/P

10TH 11Y/P

17TH 7 Y/P

JAN

7TH 4 Y/P

14TH 6 Y/P

21ST 5 Y/P

28TH 8 Y/P

FEB

4TH 11 Y/P

11TH 9 Y/P

18TH 10 Y/P

25TH 9 Y/P

Total of young people attending the sessions in the above months stated:22

Provided residential postcodes of the attendees: SN6

Mixed Genders: Approximately 50% male and female

Presenting Risky behaviour:14

Risks being: Use of cannabis (class B).Potential risk of moving on to class A drugs.AT risk of being groomed for dealing drugs .illegal consumption of alcohol. Some young people risk exclusion from main stream School.Risk of escalating anti-social behaviour. Any safeguarding risks to be reported to social services and /or Police

Age range currently in attendance: 11 to 16 years

Effectiveness

All the groups have regular attendees and value the support of the workers they have built a relationship with. Workers do provide additional support to young people outside the session when necessary. When talking to the workers a large proportion of young people feel that their needs within the areas in which they live are not met

or are less important than other age groups within the community. Most of the premises we use are not purpose built so offer very little in the way of facilities specifically for young people. This can make the workers role more difficult in regard to spaces being appealing to young people. The fact that we still get young people in attendance suggests the need for a safe warm space is needed.

When asked to evaluate the sessions the young people said they felt safe and comfortable talking in confidence to workers about subjects that they would not discuss with other adults .They thought the workers non-judgemental approach allowed them to open up and explore the possible implications of the risks they are or possibly thinking about taking. They also said they felt increased personal safety with somewhere inside to frequent. This has been particularly relevant for the young people within the LGBT community who attend the generic sessions.

Rising crime coincides with past cuts within the youth facilities and whilst we only offer one session a week for a short time this does provide young people with appropriate adults present solely for the support of the young people within a safe space.

Workers have formed good relationships with the local PCSO's resulting in sharing of information but also the PCSO's visiting the sessions and being able to become more familiar with the young people and encourage positive interaction with the Police.

Healthwatch Wiltshire launches grants scheme for health and wellbeing projects

Healthwatch Wiltshire is launching a small grants scheme to invest in projects that aim to improve the health and wellbeing of local people.

The Community Cash Fund will enable groups to apply for up to £2,000 to start projects in their local community.

The scheme will help us get more feedback on health and social care services from people it might not otherwise hear from.

Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager, Stacey Plumb said: “This is a great opportunity for groups to get funding for projects that will really make a difference to health and wellbeing in their community. We are keen to hear from anyone who has an idea for a project, no matter how small.

“This scheme will help us gather more people’s experiences of local services, and help ensure that their voices are heard. We’re really excited to see what ideas people have and how we can help make them a reality.”

Apply today

Simply fill in the application form and return it to Healthwatch Wiltshire by **Friday 29 March**.

You will need to demonstrate how a grant will make a difference to local people, and how well you think it will improve their health and wellbeing.

Projects don’t have to be complicated or expensive. You might just need to cover the



Community Cash Fund

cost of materials or equipment, or the cost of setting up an event or regular group so people can meet or attend a workshop or class.

It’s the first time Healthwatch Wiltshire has run the Community Cash Fund, but projects funded by other Healthwatch in the South West include: dance classes, art groups, health exhibitions, pop up cafes, support groups, music sessions and healthy eating cookery groups.

More information

Go to our Community Cash Fund page for full details and to apply: www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/community-cash-fund

Applications must be received by 5pm on **Friday 29 March**.

If you have any questions, please contact Jo Woodsford, Volunteering and Partnerships Lead, at joanne.woodsford@healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk or call 07977 221661.

March 2019

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

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.

News

New Chief Executive appointed to continue integration of health and care across BaNES, Swindon and Wiltshire

Three NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) have appointed a single Chief Executive to oversee the ongoing improvement and integration of health and care services across the region.

As of 1 March 2019, Tracey Cox will take up the new position of Chief Executive of Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire CCGs and will also lead the Sustainability and Transformation Partnership (STP) for the region.

Tracey will oversee closer working between the three local CCGs which will operate with a single senior management team, use their collective resources more efficiently and streamline their decision-making processes.

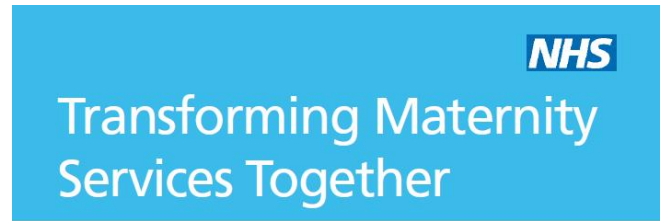
Her appointment comes as the NHS sets out its vision for the future in its new Long Term Plan which emphasises the importance of health and care organisations working collaboratively and looks to give everyone the best start in life, world-class care for major health problems and help to age well.

Transforming Maternity Services Together consultation – next steps

We received almost 1800 responses to the Transforming Maternity Services Together consultation which closed on 24 February 2019.

From a Wiltshire perspective, the consultation included proposals to change the services available to women and their families at the Chippenham and Trowbridge Freestanding Midwifery Units as part of wider proposals for change across the region.

The University of Bath are analysing the responses and the results will be used to help the Governing Bodies of Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Groups make a final decision on the future provision of maternity services by late Spring 2019.



Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon & Wiltshire
Local Maternity System
www.transformingmaternity.org.uk

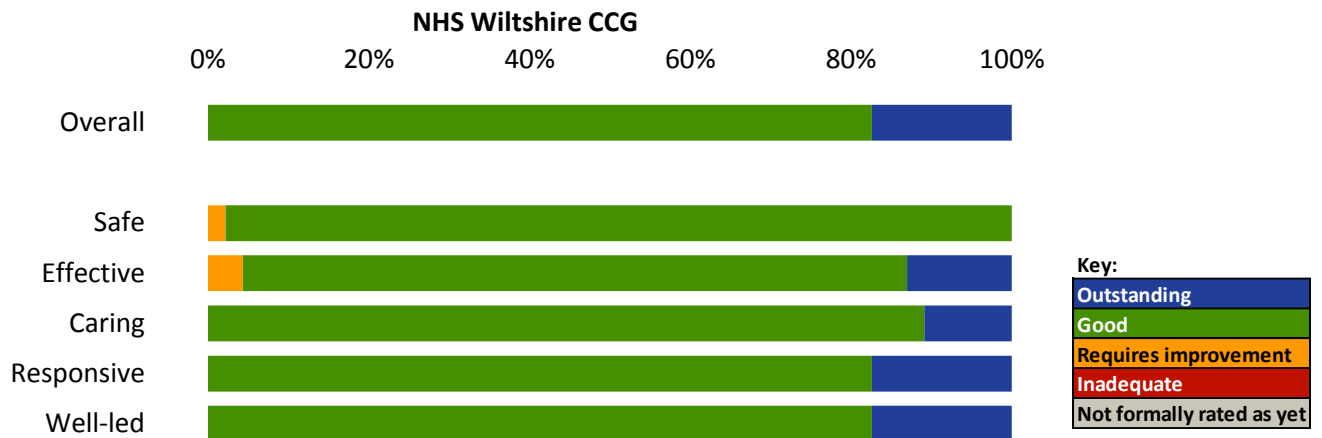
Wiltshire above the average in seasonal flu vaccination uptake

We have been encouraging people to get their flu jab since autumn and recent statistics show the people of Wiltshire have responded positively, seeing our vaccine uptake numbers exceed the national average. Getting a flu vaccination is the single best way to protect yourself and others against the flu.

Population groups	Wiltshire	National
65 years and older	74.2%	71.3%
Up to 65 years at-risk	50.5%	46.9%
Pregnant women	49.1%	45.0%
2 year olds	52.8%	43.1%
3 year olds	54.3%	45.2%

You can get more information in the statistics section of the [Gov.UK website](https://www.gov.uk).

Current CQC ratings for Wiltshire GP practices



Across our 47 GP practices eight were rated as outstanding and 38 were good, with one practice not yet rated, as at 28 January 2019. The one practice that was rated requires improvement in the area of safety has since been re-inspected and is now rated good in all aspects.

Governing Body meeting

Our next Governing Body meeting is on 26 March 2019 at 10.00am at Southgate House, Pans Lane, Devizes SN10 5EQ. You can read the papers from previous meetings on our website www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk/governance/governing-body-meetings-in-public

News archive

Read more news from Wiltshire CCG in our [news archive](http://www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk/news/news-archive) – www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk/news/news-archive

New resources



Dementia Roadmap for Wiltshire launched

We are pleased to have supported our local Alzheimer's Support to develop a new website to guide people through the process of being diagnosed with dementia in Wiltshire.

The Dementia Roadmap for Wiltshire is a simple online guide to what to expect during the process of being diagnosed with any type of dementia. It includes a

symptoms guide and things to look out for, information of other conditions that can be confused with dementia, and explains the roles of health care and non-medical staff in supporting families at every step of the way.

The [Roadmap](http://www.dementiaroadmap.org) is available at www.dementiaroadmap.org along with the [Support Village](#) which pulls together links to relevant local information about the support available.

Keep up to date with news and information from Wiltshire CCG on social media.



NHS Wiltshire CCG



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Update for Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

Update from	Purton Parish Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	20 March 2019

Headlines/Key Issues

- Station Road Traffic Calming, speed reduction measures – Lineage proposals

- Hayes Knoll Junction review – proposed temporary stopping up of road

- The Triangle, Church St/Station Road – proposed new road layout to accommodate new CO-OP store and deliveries

- Proposed new Council offices

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Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Community Area Transport Group (CATG)
Date of meeting: Wednesday 27th February 2019. Cricklade Town Council offices.
 The Council Office, Ockwells, 113 High Street, Cricklade, SN6 6AE
 Access to the building is via the side (library) entrance.
Meeting start 18.30
Highways Officer – Steve Hind

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
1.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present: Allison Bucknell – Chair (Wiltshire Council), Bob Jones (Wiltshire Council), Jacqui Lay (Wiltshire Council), Mollie Groom (Wiltshire Council), Chris Hurst (Wiltshire Council), John Coole (Cricklade), Phil Sheppard (Lydiard Millicent rep.), Ray Thomas (Purton rep.), Steve Walls (Royal Wootton Bassett rep.), Rupert Pearce (Broad Town rep.), Steve Hind (Wiltshire Council, Highways Principle Engineer), Martin Cook (Wiltshire Council, Highways Engineer), Jane Vaughan (Wiltshire Council CEM)		Apologies: <u>Mary Champion (Wiltshire Council),</u> <u>Guy Ricketts (Clyffe Pypard & Bushton rep.),</u> Diane Kirby (Tockenham rep.)	
2.	Notes of last meeting - December 5th 2018 sent as separate file.			
3.	Top 5 Priority Schemes (A List)			
a)	Issue 4458 – PURTON - Widham Bridge – Cricklade Rd Submitted 02/02/16 Speeding Issue.Speed of traffic entering and leaving Purton at Widham by railway bridge.	27/2/2019 – Good news that a road closure is not required which reduces the cost and the max cost could reduce to more like £4k. 5/12/18 white lines proposal looked at. sometimes these schemes work – cost relatively low - possibly £4k. PPC happy for this to go ahead – 50/50% - RT to ratify at next PPC meeting on Monday. SH to get Ringway to look at this and if not more than 7K then to go ahead with this. 12/9/18 CATG update Following a site meeting with Bob Jones and Ray Thomas it was agreed not to progress the traffic calming scheme with build	SH Action - to work with Purton Parish Council to agree lining scheme, preparation of works package to be undertaken and implementation to go ahead subject to cost not exceeding £7k (50/50 split). AREA BOARD TO NOTE.	SH/Purton PC

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		<p>outs. The request was changed to consider an option to reduce traffic speed with an improvement to road markings. There is no injury collision issue at present and it is difficult to produce a scheme that will make any real difference. Further design work can be undertaken if approved at CATG. SH was requested to provide a table of what options have been considered and why they have been discounted. SH also to look at a review of signs and lining</p> <p>06/06/18 SH - 21k cost estimated for the traffic calming project. To include traffic management and possible diversion. A metrocount might be required to monitor traffic speed. The build would have to be lit and consultation on this would be required.</p> <p>RT to meet with BJ/RT and SH to discuss options. AB to move forwards as a substantive scheme if determined the best way forwards. £7k had been agreed as a contribution from Purton PC. CATG to make up the contribution to 50% of the balance</p> <p>07/03/18 Meeting with SH and RT – request for a cost development for the scheme – Purton PC to put forward £7k – probably a substantive project as could be around £20k. if so then the cost would not come from CATG budget. CATG requesting for the costings and then make a decision in June. Discussed with Ray Thomas</p> <p>27/02/19 SH reported that Road closure is not required, work package to be completed estimated cost 4K (below previously agreed budget. It was hoped this would be completed before the summer.</p>		
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		<p>Further discussion took place about the condition of the road surface – MC reported it was unlikely to be dealt with through the major maintenance project.</p> <p>The issue would remain open on the priority list until officer resource was no longer required.</p>		
b)	<p>Issue 5892 - TOCKENHAM</p> <p>A3102 Tockenham</p>	<p>05/12/18 successful on the bid for substantive scheme. SH to liaise closely with Ringway on buildway. If traffic management is needed this could be problems as no way to have a diversion on the route hence may need to look at a reduced speed limit. Timescale possibly 6mths or so. Cost - £1500 from TPC and £10k from CAT G rest from substantive scheme pot.</p> <p>12/09/2018 CATG update Proposals for all improvement requests sent to Tockenham PC for approval and accepted. Tockenham PC have contributed £1500 towards a substantive bid together with the £10k from the CATG budget. Currently waiting results from the substantive bid assessment. If this is not successful then will need to bring a proposal back to CATG for delivering the project in phases</p> <p>06/06/18 Rationalisation of signage was required at a cost estimate of £10k, including traffic management. Road markings refurbishment would be £3k, £15k cost estimate for build out at Trow Lane and a land survey would be required for this at c£1.5k. An additional £5k would be required for signing and road markings on the approaches to Trow Lane. It was commented illegal signage should be replaced at no cost to parish. This could be done in blocks of work.</p>	<p>SH Action - to move scheme to implementation.</p> <p>AREA BOARD TO NOTE</p>	<p>SH/Tockenham PC</p>

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		<p>However it was suggested that this goes forward as a substantive scheme due to the cost of the overall scheme and the benefit of the scheme being far wider than Tockenham Parish. DK to talk to Parish about a contribution towards the scheme and CATG suggested contribution of £10k towards substantive scheme.</p> <p>07/03/18 SH and MC met with DK and other parish councillors. Feel there is something to be done but needs to develop a series of small projects to be priced up and then CAT G can decide how to go ahead. SH to let pc know when he has some schemes ready. Hopefully will having something ready for next meeting</p> <p>Site meeting undertaken with PC.</p> <p>Various concerns raised. It was agreed to develop several proposals with cost estimates to address these concerns, followed by prioritisation in conjunction with the PC.</p> <p>27/02/19 SH reported that : Detailed design work was ongoing. Following site discussions with Ringway, it was proposed that the work at Trow Lane will be undertaken with two way lights and a temporary speed limit. The signing and build out works are currently programmed to commence on 1st July for 3 weeks.</p>		
c)	Issue 5083 – PURTON Submitted 10/1/2017	27/2/19 Following a letter from Cricklade Town Council, it is clear that opposition will be raised to any scheme that involves a	SH Action– to arrange traffic count with turning movements at the junction to provide further	SH

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	<p>Road priorities at Tadpole Lane, B4533 and the C70</p>	<p>temporary closure of any roads. It was considered therefore that it was not worth wasting money to progress this.</p> <p>05/12/18 Time has been spent viewing the junction by councillors and officers and all agree that situation is not acceptable. Purton PC would like to see Hayes Knoll Road closed for 6mths. PPC will contribute 5K for short term solution. Long term solution is likely to be outside the remit of CAT G and needs to be substantive scheme. Cricklade TC says residents likely to be vehemently opposed. Voted on considering a closure but need to know process. SH to research what is needed to do this and to find out definite costs - i.e. process. Is a consultation needed. Action for Mary Champion to also go and view what is happening.</p> <p>12/09/2018 CATG update An experimental order to close access at junction would be around £9k for six months (£15k for 12 months, £21k for 18 months) and this would include water filled barrier maintained by Ringway, signing and notification process. There is great opposition from Cricklade for this proposal so is likely to cause a great deal of work if put out to consultation. It was also felt that this could be seen to be a waste of public money. SH to arrange to meet on site with JL/BJ/ CTC & PPC at 8.00am to see the traffic at peak period to see if there is any other option. SH to provide a list of what has been considered already and why it has been discounted.</p>	<p>evidence. This would be funded by Purton Parish Council.</p> <p>AREA BOARD TO NOTE</p>	
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		<p>It was also suggested that the Area Board should lobby Strategic Planning/Highways for a wider review as these issues are caused by the expansion of Swindon.</p> <p>06/06/18 BJ and Cho commented Cricklade TC were not supportive, while Purton PC and JL are supportive of a short-term trial. The objection to a trial from Cricklade TC was in terms of distance and whether related metrocounts had been taken, the route is part of national cycleway and issues relating to the railway. SH advised on process - an order was required (1k) and consideration as to how to barrier the route.</p> <p>07/03/18 SH visited and feels there is no low cost option available. BJ reported several accidents again at the junction. SH and MC feel that an experimental one way order – no entry into Hayes Knoll or no entry either way. Both Purton Pc and Cricklade TC to be advised and for them to come back to say if they agree. Site visit undertaken.</p> <p>Low cost option not available. All options will require significant land acquisition.</p> <p>27/02/19 AH reported that a letter had been received from Cricklade Town Council objecting to proposals to this junction. On the grounds that it would cause disruption to local residents.</p> <p>SH explained the proposal was an experimental scheme and it was advised that this should be for 6 months.</p>		
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		<p>Cost estimate for an experimental order to prohibit motor vehicles from entering the Hayes Knoll Road from Crosslanes junction for 6 months would be £9500, to include maintenance of temporary barrier.</p> <p>An outline for the process for an experimental order is as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Formal advert for temporary prohibition of driving together with Signs and barrier all implemented together 2. Comments are collected and distributed to Purton Parish Council and Cricklade Town Council. 3. After 6 months either: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Remove the closure b. Keep the closure for up to 18 months (costs will go up) c. If it is clear that the order is working, a permanent solution can be prepared to coincide with the end of the 6 month period. (risk of delay and costs going up for temporary barrier) d. If in doubt, after 6 months remove. The scheme can be made permanent later by further advert process. <p>Unless there is a definite agreement to make the order permanent, the scheme will be removed, to prevent a situation where the Cabinet Member for Highways is put under pressure to make a decision.</p>		
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		<p>There was a question about how success could be measured. MC reported that previous accident information at this location showed 4 crashes involving personal injury: 1 drink driver and all 3 others involved the same manoeuvre. It was felt that measuring against these statistics was probably the only logical option.</p> <p>It was suggested that: A traffic count with turning movements at the junction could be carried out to provide further evidence. This was agreed and RT confirmed that Purton Parish Council would fund this in total.</p>		
d)	<p>Issue 4567 – BROAD TOWN <i>Submitted 29/03/16</i> Speeding Broad Town</p>	<p>27/2/2019 – Discussion over which type of SID to be installed. Not resolved at meeting, however CATG to pay recommend to AB to pay for installation..</p> <p>5/12/18 Rupert drawn up draft management plan and presented to pc. Met with MC to look at various locations and what poles could be used – speed repeater signs. Looking at taller poles x 5 on the repeater signs. Investigate the actual cost of the SIDS. Two manufacturers, one german and one uk but the german one has to go back to germany for maintenance (tbc) Solar panels to power them was originally talked about but they have gone away from this to battery powered. LMillicent also looking at this process.</p> <p>Changing the posts to 4metre high - cost for 5 locations – MC to get prices etc. for post replacement</p> <p>12/9/2018 CATG update</p>	<p>AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION:</p> <p>Subject to approval of the specification of the type of SID, the CATG to fund the cost of installation £1,051.</p>	<p>Broad Town PC</p>

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		<p>CATG can contribute to costs of installation of a SID but not the running of a scheme or training. Post sockets would be required as a SID should not be left in one location.</p> <p>Whilst the Area Board is minded to contribute to this, the Parish Council would need to own and manage the SIDs so a management plan is required.</p> <p>060618 SB provided a detailed proposal for SIDs in the village with - a £450 contribution from the PC was proposed by the PC for a project costed at 6k. Discussions over whether we could support a bid for funding SIDs as the understanding was that SIDs should be owned by PC with WC agreeing siting.</p> <p>07/03/18 SB – considering the SIDS at pc but these are not always effective but speed limit reminder signs may be a better option. Can be Solar Powdered. Would need two signs on posts – Parish Steward can put up and pc could pay for these. Other option put in marked parking bays to creating ‘mobile build outs’ . Looking at the Safe Routes to School policy as then can apply for other funding. Discussing this with DT and when BT pc have some schemes they are happy with then will come back to CAT G to look for financial support.</p> <p>Broadtown Parish rep was asked to bring back a proposal to CAT G at the next meeting.</p>		
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		<p>07.12.17 - Dave Thomas had attempted to contact the PC to discuss this issue, however they had not got back to him. To be left on agenda for one next cycle.</p> <p>Broad Town PC considering SIDS.</p> <p>SH had provided SID information to Broad Town PC. SH stated fixed SIDS were not effective, portable SIDS are preferred. WC policy is not to install permanently installed SIDS based on research. It was advised Broad Town identify a number of locations in each direction for potential SIDS and to move them about. This would need to be managed by the PC, so qualified manpower was required for a successful scheme. Posts could be put in place for SIDS to be fixed to.</p> <p>DT has tried to contact Broad Town PC and has not received a response.</p> <p>27/02/19 Broadtown Parish Council had provided a management plan proposal, which was included with agenda for the meeting as a separate document.</p>		
e)	<p>Issue 5915 Lydiard Millicent Submitted 5/12/2017 Road layout and verge erosion at the junction bottom Stone Lane/Common Platt</p>	<p>27/2/2019 – Discussed document submitted by LMPC. There are issues with most of the suggestions for improvements eg mini roundabout as they require street lighting..</p> <p>5/12/18 site meeting LMpc and SH. SH considers a mini RAB but needs to work on this to see if it would work. Cost for a mini RAB to be given at next meeting. Move up to A list.</p>	<p>SH ACTION - was asked to look at potential alternative solutions including signage and lineage options and report to the next meeting.</p> <p>AREA BOARD TO NOTE.</p>	

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		<p>12/9/2018 CATG update No response from email sent to Dean Cobb requesting a discussion on site. MG informed the there is a new CATG rep – Phil Shepherd – and will provide his details to SH.</p> <p>060618 DC circulated further information, including a map and suggestions. Moved to B List 060618</p> <p>070318 LMPC have approved an initial £2,500.00 towards design and works to re-engineer this dangerous junction at the bottom of Stone Lane and Common Platt. Steve Hind at the last CATG meeting asked for LMPC Highways working group ideas to be sent to him to review, Alexa can confirm this</p> <p>Added to C List March 2018</p> <p>27/02/19 LMPC has sent through additional information, included with the agenda documents for this meeting.</p> <p>SH reported that: A site visit has been undertaken to look at the visibility requirements for a mini roundabout and it is not clear that criteria can be met. For this scheme to progress, the CATG will have to agree to spend on a topo survey (cost around £1500) and turning counts (around £1000) with the risk that at this location a mini roundabout may not be suitable. A mini roundabout would have to be lit with street lighting and it</p>		
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		<p>would be useful if the Parish Council could find out views from the adjacent property owners on this.</p> <p>An alternative option could involve reviewing signs and road markings.</p> <p>There was a discussion about alternative solutions including signage and lineage. SH was asked to look at potential options and report to the next meeting.</p>		
4.	Substitute Priorities (B List)			
	<p>Issue 4490 - PURTON</p> <p>Submitted 17/02/16</p> <p>Road calming required on Station Road in Purton</p>	<p>27/2/2019 There was no current update.</p> <p>5/12/18 no progress waiting on 4458</p> <p>12/9/2018 CATG update Nothing to report – still waiting on outcome of 4458</p> <p>060618 RT - leave on the B List as is as affected by outcome of 4458 Widham Bridge potentially.</p> <p>Moved to B List March 2018 Scheme discussed at the PC meeting in January. Estimate approx. £14k. Ray Thomas confirmed Purton PC had budgeted to contribute £7k to the project.</p> <p>Purton PC to decide whether or not to continue.</p>	AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	<p>Issue 4313 LYDIARD MILLICENT</p> <p>Submitted 30/10/2015?</p>	<p>27/2/2019 – LMPC does not support this issue so CLOSE</p> <p>5/12/18 -same situation</p>	AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION:	

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	Traffic calming on bend near Old Chapel	<p>12/9/2018 CATG update Nothing to report – wait to see if lineage at Widham Bridge helps with calming to consider for LM</p>	This issue was not supported by the Parish Council and should be closed.	
	<p>Issue 5082 - PURTON Submitted 9/1/2017 Safety concerns at Purton village centre (this is NOT the triangle, this is by Redhouse)</p>	<p>27/2/2019 No further update</p> <p>5/12/18 move to B List</p> <p>12/9/18 – Purton PC has asked people to park at Redhouse and walk to school</p> <p>19/6/2018 Ray Thomas pointed out that this issue has been confused with another older issues and would like CATG to consider the issues about crossing the road near the village centre NOT the triangle! Issue 3166 refers to the Triangle.</p> <p>060618 No progress – RT leave on C List</p> <p>070318 No action can be taken as will be looked at as part of planning application.</p> <p>RT and SH met. The Co-op scheme is purely lineage scheme. SH to write to the agent to find out frequency of deliveries etc. Still ongoing until we know what the Co-op is planning to whether they come to the village or not</p> <p>06.12.17 - the Co-op have sent through some plans. The Co-op have informed SH they have no budget available. SH confirmed no S106 money was available. SH stated this issue is not a safety risk at present.</p>	AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	<p>Issue 6545 Cricklade Submitted 01/08/2018 Speeding vehicles Calcutt Street</p>	<p>27/2/2019 No further update</p>	Awaiting prioritisation	

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		5/12/18 CTC prepared to pay for this – have to wait for officer resource to look into this. Move to B List 12/9/2018 – this relates to the request for additional repeater signs .	AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	Issue 6636 Clyffe Pypard Submitted 5/9/2018 Request for new sign Barton Clyffe Pypard	27/2/2019 No further update 5/12/18 – nasty bend that floods – move to B list Clyffe Pypard PC support	Awaiting prioritisation AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
5.	Pending Priorities (C List) (Issues can be viewed in full from the Area Board Section on the Wiltshire Council Website)			
	Issue 6186 PURTON Submitted 05/03/2018 Speeding past Pear Tree Purton	06/06/18 Moved to C List	There was no current update. AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	Issue 6473 Purton Submitted 10/7/2018 Pavenhill -Speeding Cars approaching a concealed junction	5/12/18 – still a problem Purton PC supports this issue	There was no current update. AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	Issue 6657 Purton Submitted 11/9/2018 Car Parking in Bus Stop Purton	5/12/18 – still a problem Purton PC support	There was no current update. AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	Issue 6149 – Lydiard Millicent Raised 21/2/2018 Signage at Lydiard Millicent Lydiard Millicent	27/2/2019 Updated from LMPC	Updated wording from Parish rep email	

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		<p>The project has been developed by the PC with informal assistance to LMPC Cllr P. Shepherd of Mark Stansby, Snr Highways Engineer. The PC is asking for no funding. The PC wishes to appoint WC to deliver the project; hence this submission to CATG. Full details of the PC proposals are in the that was previously submitted to CATG in mid-November 2018 by LMPC Clerk. Now on CATG C list. .</p> <p>5/12/18 – not sure which this relates to – Mark Stansby looking at The Elms. Junction with Tewkesbury Way and the Elms directional signage in poor condition. MC is aware of some signage being done by Mark Stansby. – move to C list</p> <p>12/9/18 – no update from LMPC 06/06/18 to be discussed with Parish Council</p>		
	<p>Issue 6077 Lydiard Millicent Raised 5/2/2018 Common Platt Washpool traffic calming Lydiard Millicent</p>	<p>27/2/2019</p> <p>Earlier in 2018 WC rejected a PC submission for 30mph speed limit from Stone Lane to Tewkesbury Way as part of the Ridgeway Farm development consultation. Rather than close this issue the PC wishes to submit the following. The road is already mainly 30mph limit but bizarrely turns into a 40mph zone to the built up area of The Elms on approach from the north. Local people think that road safety can be improved by extending the 30mph area southerly through the small housing development at The Elms. This suggested area corresponds to the red circle on the map. From there to Tewkesbury Way the 40mph limit would remain.</p> <p>CATG is asked to consider this proposal</p> <p>5/12/18 – attempt to get 30mph on road from Stone Lane to Tewkesbury Road – turned down. Want to know if this is still</p>	<p>Updated wording from Parish rep email of 28th January –</p>	

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		possibly but on a shorter stretch. LMPC to come back on this. C List. 12/9/2018 – no update from LMPC 060618 to be discussed with Parish Council		
	Issue 6725 Cricklade Raised 4/10/2018 Improvements to Jenner Hall entrance	5/12/18 – MC suggest could be double yellow lines might solve the problem. Move to C list	There was no current update. AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
6.	Metrocount Requests/CSW			
	Issue 6263 – Speeding Bath Road RWB	5/12/18 – results in – no further action – resident felt it was in the wrong place and would like it nearer to the bridge. Another resident has asked for 30mph painted on roads – SH says if streetlit then no need to put down 30mph. CH to speak with locals to see if there are volunteers for speedwatch if so then we can relook at whether we can do another metro count in another location. Suggested a breakdown on the traffic movement – CH to do this. 12/9/2018 – Metrocount has been requested, awaiting results Metrocount request 06/06/18 27/02/19 Metrocount completed but no results to date.	Metrocount completed, but no results to date. AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	Issue <u>6656 - Purton</u> metro count request The Fox	5/12/18 – currently in – awaiting results	AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION:	

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		Parish Council support 27/02/19 – Metrocount results had been received and did not trigger criteria for further action. This issue should be closed.	The survey results did not trigger criteria for action and should be closed.	
	Issue 6839 Lydiard Millicent Raised 19.11.2018 Metrocount request - Stone Lane	5/12/18 – new request resulting from site meeting with Steve Hind on the RAB project 27/02/19 – It was suggested that a metrocount may not have been requested – JV/AB were asked to check and move forward if necessary.	JV/AB ACTION - to check and move forward. AREA BOARD TO NOTE	AB/JV
7.	Outstanding issues			
	Issue 6430 Lydiard Tregoz Raised 28/6/2018 Speeding Hook Street	27/2/2019 – Need to hear from LTpc. If no response by next meeting then close. 5/12/18 – typo – not LMpc but LTpc – MG to raise with LTpc 27/02/19 – It was not clear whether this had been discussed by the Parish Council – MG was asked to follow this up.	MG Action – to follow up with the Parish Council AREA BOARD TO NOTE.	MG
	Issue 6649 RWB South Raised 10/9/2018 Speeding Traffic Station Road	5/12/18 – CH responded that all RWB unitary councillors need to agree to proceed before they will consider. WBTC requested various solutions but not sure if this would be achievable. RWBTC to come back to say if they want this to proceed. 27/02/19 CH confirmed he would speak to RWB Town Council about this matter.	CH Action – to discuss with RWBTC to review and request a metro count. AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION: that this issue should be closed on the system.	CH
	Issue 6642 RWB South Raised 7/9/2018 Cars not stopping at Zebra Crossing on Station Road	5/12/18 – pelican crossing possible – SH to give a costing on a light controlled crossing	CH Action – to discuss with RWBTC AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION: this issue be moved to the C-list	CH

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		27/02/19 A Pelican crossing was considered to be cost prohibitive, CH would speak to RWB Town Council about alternative solutions and requested this be move to the C-list.		
	Issue 6403 – Purton Raised 17/6/2018 Path outside Pear Tree Close Purton	27/2/2019 This has been put onto Martin Cook’s maintenance list so can be closed as not a CATG issue 5/12/18 – pavement in the whole estate has maintenance issues. PPC to review their list of pavements that need doing Closed incorrectly at the September CATG meeting and has been re-opened. 27/02/19 - MC reported This is on the list for maintenance works and should be closed on the system.	AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION: This issue should be closed on the system.	
	Issue 6695 – Lydiard Millicent Raised 20/9/2018 speeding through Lydiard Millicent	5/12/18 – Sid project being done 27/02/19 - PS requested this issue to be moved to the C-list	AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION: this issue be moved to the C-list	
	Issue 6710 Lyneham Raised 26/9/2018 mprovements to Pedestrian Crossing Mod Lyneham Main Gate	5/12/18 – with the pc 27/02/19 AB reported this issue had not been discussed by the Parish Council.	AB to chase LBPC AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	Issue 6716 RWB North Raised 2/10/2018 issues in the vicinity of Longleaze Primary	5/12/18 – to be discussed by RWB TC 27/02/19 - SW reported this has not been discussed byt the Parish Council	AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
	Issue 6769 Purton Raised 18/10/2018 Safety issues Collins Lane/ B4553 / Berrymans Lane	5/12/18 – PPC to discuss and come back 27/02/19 RT and JL reported that the Parish did not support this issue – recommendation to close this issue.	AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION: This issue should be closed on the system.	
	Issue 6790 Lydiard Tregoz Raised 1/11/2018 Speeding Greatfield	5/12/18 – existing 30mph speed limit – 6659 dealing with speeding issues in LM – refer the resident to raise this with PC	AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION:	

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		27/02/19 – There was a discussion about this issue and it was reiterated that the resident should discuss with the Parish Council. It was recommended this issue should then be closed.	That the resident is referred to the Parish Council and this issue is closed.	
	Issue 6838 Lydiard Millicent Raised 19/11/2018 Possible alternative road layout on junction of St	5/12/18 – repetition of Stone Lane issue 27/02/19 – It was felt this issue should be linked to issue number 6839) and then be closed on the system	AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION: This issue should be closed on the system as a duplication of 5915	
	Issue 6845 RWB South Raised 20/11/2018 Concerns over Noremarsh Road Crossing	5/12/18 – CH – request from residents for speed bump or something – relates to the light controlled crossing 27/02/19 - It was reported that this issue had not been discussed by the Town Council – MC reported that the crossing has not yet been verified or adopted and it was suggested that CH would discuss with the developer and report to the next meeting.	CH ACTION – This is not a Wiltshire Councillor responsibility. Close issue.. AREA BOARD TO NOTE	
8.	Substantive Highways Scheme			
		5/12/2018 – Tockenham Scheme successful		
9.	Finance – CATG Budget and Pavement and Footway Improvement Scheme			
	BUDGET – please see appendix C		Remaining budget £28,078	
10.	Other items			
	Commercial Sat Navs – JL	5/12/18 – no progress No progress 27/02/19 – JL reported that she intended to take a motion to the May full Council concerning this matter. It was decided that, as such, this should be closed.	JL ACTION - to take cross party motion to May full Council. AREA BOARD RECOMMENDATION FOR CLOSURE.	JL

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	Pavements	<p>5/12/18 – can use CAT G money – MC to add to the asset list at county hall the state of the pavements. Need to ask all PC and TC to update their list and give all the pavements that need doing. (Some of the pavements could well be maintenance and not new projects hence we need clarity on what gets paid from what pot)</p> <p>Concerns raised over lack of clarity as to where we are with the pavement repairs budget and whether or not we can use CATG or Area Board money to bring forward maintenance to pavements</p> <p>27/02/19 – MC was asked to provide a copy of the current maintenance list.</p>	<p>MC ACTION – to provide a copu of the current maintenance list.</p> <p>AREA BOARD TO NOTE</p>	MC
	Purton Cricket Club signage	<p>The group was asked to comment on proposals by Purton Cricket Club to implement signage.</p> <p>27/02/19 – There was no objection from the group and SH was asked to inform the Cricket Club that they should continue to progress their plans to procure signage independent of the CATG.</p>	SH ACTION to discuss with Purton Cricket Club.	SH
<p>There was a lot of discussion about how the prioritisation of issues works, particularly where a scheme is simply waiting for CATG approval and the Town or Parish Council is prepared to fully fund the scheme.</p> <p>ALL schemes require officer resource and the prioritisation scheme is designed to make sure officer time is dedicated to the priority items.</p> <p>The AB members will discuss at a future Area Board Co-ordinating(ABC) meeting whether we should amend the scheme to enable some of these schemes to progress through the system more quickly.</p>				
11.	Date of Next Meeting: Wednesday 5th June 2019.			

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

2.1. All decisions must fall within the Highways funding allocated to Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board.

3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

5.1 The schemes recommended to the Area Board will improve road safety for all users of the highway.

6. Safeguarding implications

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Appendix A – new issues since December meeting.

6955	request for improved signage Bath Road	Cricklade	16/01/2019	Merge issue with 6725 (Jenner Hall) supported by the Town Council move to C list
6928	request for improved visibility of Zebra crossing	Cricklade	09/01/2019	supported by the Town Council move to C list
6913	Lack of lighting Stocham Close Abington Court	Cricklade	02/01/2019	supported by the Town Council move to C list

Appendix B
Completed Issues – December 2018

Issue 3629 - CRICKLADE Cricklade, Chelworth Rd - speeding	5/12/18 implemented and finished – completed 12/9/2018 CATG update Traffic order is operational from 12 th October. SH has requested that Ringway install the signs around a week before this date. SH will oversee the work. Look to close in December meeting.	This is now complete.	CLOSE
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	<p>0606018 -SH - prep had been done and traffic order has gone to team for advertising, due imminently. Will receive objections and if none then work will go ahead with contractor. BJ commented in Cricklade there had been a new post when an old one could be used and raised concerns that this is a waste of money.</p> <p>070318 SH - Cricklade TC confirmed to go ahead with the 40mph extended back from the crossroads up Chelworth Road. WC to advertise the proposals for a new speed. If no objection then can go ahead. If any objections then have to address them.</p> <p>A proposal received from Cricklade TC, 40mph on the built up area for the western end of Chelworth Rd. This proposal is approved. Cost around 2.5k for advert and implementation.</p> <p>50% funding from Cricklade TC agreed 28/12/17</p> <p>Site visit undertaken to determine sign locations. To be advertised.</p>		
<p>Issue 5269 RWB South Submitted 2/4/2017 Dangerous crossing at the New RoadStation Road junction</p>	<p>5/12/18 footfall criteria not enough – closed</p> <p>12/9/2018 CATG updateLocation does not meet pedestrian criteria for a formal crossing point. SH to provide details of footfall count and the criteria for formal crossings to Chris Hurst.</p>	<p>Not able to progress due to not meeting footfall criteria.</p>	<p>CLOSE</p>
<p>Issue 6289 PURTON Submitted 26/04/2018 Traffic Speed Buryhill Farm Braydon</p>	<p>5/12/18 ppc can write to the owner that this issue is a long way on the list and one simple solution is to put up signs on his own land – close issue</p>	<p>Parish Council will progress this one</p>	<p>CLOSE</p>

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	060618 Moved to C List		
Issue 6319 - Request from Clyffe Pypard to investigate new methods of speed control for villages	<p>5/12/18 - results in for Bushton – no further action</p> <p>12/9/2018 – Metrocount has been requested, awaiting results 06.06.18 - GR updated continuous complaints and a metrocount was requested. AB confirmed metrocounts and SIDs were the only agreed methods of speed monitoring.</p>		CLOSE
<p>Issue 6075 Purton Raised 5/2/2018 Missing road sign B4553 Purton</p>	<p>5/12/18 - close this as will be resolved when Taylor Wimpey finish new road</p> <p>12/9/2018 – this is all in hand. New signage is due to be installed as part of the work at Cowleaze. 060618 to be discussed at Parish Council</p>	No further action from CATG	CLOSE
<p>Issue 6501 – Cricklade Raised 17/7/2018 Stones Lane Junction Cricklade</p>	<p>5/12/18 – closed - finished</p> <p>12/9/2018 – correspondence has been sent to AD on this. MC has also provided update :- Wiltshire Council as highway authority doesn't consider there being any benefit of erecting Give Way signs in urban areas. It is possible to refresh the White Road Markings, I will endeavour to make representation with the contractor who will be attending Cricklade as part of patching work at Malmesbury Rd / High St. junction on 19th September 2018.</p>	Resolved	CLOSE

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Appendix C - CATG Budget 2018/19

Wootton Bassett & Cricklade CATG

FINANCIAL SUMMARY FEBRUARY 2019

BUDGET 2018-19

£14,205.00 CATG ALLOCATION 2018-19

£28,923.00 2017-18 underspend

Contributions

£2,500.00 Cricklade TC for Chelworth Road hgv signing (received)
 £0.00 Purton PC for Widham Bridge (£1000 19/20)
 £1,250.00 Cricklade TC for Chelworth Road speed limit (invoice to be sent)
 £2,100.00 Bradenstoke PC for B4069 resigning (invoice to be sent)

Total Budget

£48,978.00

Commitments from previous years

Cricklade chelworth road speed limit amendment 2500 Actual. PC contribution 50% £1250
 Purton Widham bridge traffic calming 0 Estimate. £4000 19/20 (PC contribution £1000)
 Purton Station Road parking bays 0 Estimate.
 Bradenstoke junction with B4069 resigning and roundels 8400 Actual. PC contribution £2100
 A3102 Tockenham proposals 10000 Actual. Contribution to substantive bid
 Purton, Crosslanes Junction 0

Total £20,900.00

Remaining Budget £28,078.00

