

# AGENDA

**Meeting:** Devizes Area Board  
**Place:** [Online Meeting](#)  
**Date:** Monday 16 November 2020  
**Time:** 6.30 pm

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Including the Parishes of: All Cannings, Bishops Cannings, Bromham, Cheverell Magna, Cheverell Parva, Devizes, Easterton, Erlestoke, Etchilhampton, Market Lavington, Marston, Potterne, Roundway, Rowde, Stert, Urchfont, West Lavington and Worton.

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## Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Anna Cuthbert, Bromham, Rowde and Potterne  
Cllr Peter Evans, Devizes East  
Cllr Sue Evans, Devizes North  
Cllr Richard Gamble, The Lavingtons and Erlestoke  
Cllr Simon Jacobs, Devizes and Roundway South (Chairman)  
Cllr Laura Mayes, Roundway (Vice-Chair)  
Cllr Philip Whitehead, Urchfont and the Cannings

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	Time
<p>1 <b>Welcome</b></p> <p>To welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	6.30pm
<p>2 <b>Apologies for Absence</b></p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
<p>3 <b>Minutes</b> (<i>Pages 1 - 10</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 14 September 2020.</p>	
<p>4 <b>Declarations of Interest</b></p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5 <b>Chairman's Announcements</b></p> <p>To receive the following announcements through the Chairman:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>COVID-19</b> To receive an update on COVID-19 with the latest infection rates, details of the response and local volunteer groups.</li> <li>• <b>Zero carbon council houses and energy efficient improvements</b> On 3 November 2020 Wiltshire Council's Cabinet agreed to significantly invest in zero carbon homes for its council house new build programme, and also improve the energy efficiency of its existing council homes. This forms part of the commitment to make Wiltshire Council carbon neutral by 2030. Further details can be found here: <a href="https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/news/cabinet-agrees-to-new-zero-carbon-council-houses-and-energy-efficient-improvements">https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/news/cabinet-agrees-to-new-zero-carbon-council-houses-and-energy-efficient-improvements</a> and the Cabinet agenda and minutes can be viewed here: <a href="https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=141&amp;MId=13085&amp;Ver=4">https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=141&amp;MId=13085&amp;Ver=4</a>.</li> </ul>	6.35pm
<p>6 <b>Partner Updates</b> (<i>Pages 11 - 28</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wiltshire Police</li> <li>• Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner</li> <li>• Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service</li> <li>• Schools Update</li> <li>• Town and Parish Councils</li> </ul>	6.40pm

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Devizes indies</li> </ul>	
7	<p><b>Air Quality</b> (<i>Pages 29 - 34</i>)</p> <p>Updates from the Devizes Air Quality and Transport Strategy Group, with a focus on cycling.</p> <p>To include an update from Sustainable Devizes.</p>	7.10pm
8	<p><b>Devizes Gateway</b></p> <p>To receive an update from Tamara Reay and Catharine Symington of the Devizes Development Partnership on the Devizes Gateway (Rail Station) project.</p>	7.25pm
9	<p><b>North Wiltshire School Project</b></p> <p>To receive an update from Alison Enever, Head of Special Schools Transformation on the new North Wiltshire School project.</p>	7.35pm
10	<p><b>Open Floor</b></p> <p>Residents are invited to ask questions of their local councillors.</p>	7.45pm
11	<p><b>Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</b> (<i>Pages 35 - 52</i>)</p> <p>To consider the update and any recommendations arising from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG).</p>	7.50pm
12	<p><b>Local Youth Network</b></p> <p>To receive updates on youth work in the Devizes area.</p>	7.55pm
13	<p><b>Health and Wellbeing Group</b></p> <p>To receive an update on the Devizes Health and Wellbeing Group and consider the following applications for Health and Wellbeing funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Alzheimer's Support</b>, £2,140.99, towards supporting Devizes' dementia community through exercise.</li> <li>• <b>Bromham Good Neighbours</b>, £840.00, towards a new Parish Magazine - Bromham Hoot.</li> <li>• <b>Love Devizes</b>, Revenue: £5,400.00, Capital: £2,100, towards a Coordinator – community volunteering.</li> <li>• <b>Bassline Circus</b>, £4,000.00, towards a creative arts workshops for Devizes.</li> </ul> <p>Further details can be found at pages 53 to 58 of the agenda.</p>	8.00pm
14	<p><b>Community Engagement Manager Update</b></p> <p>To receive any updates from Andrew Jack, Community</p>	8.10pm

	Engagement Manager.	
15	<p><b>Area Board Funding</b> (<i>Pages 53 - 58</i>)</p> <p>To consider the following applications to the Community Area Grants Scheme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dauntsey Academy Primary School</b>, £3,578.40, towards an anti-crime CCTV System.</li> <li>• <b>Bishops Cannings Cricket Club</b>, £5,000.00, towards improvements to the cricket ground.</li> </ul>	<b>8.15pm</b>
16	<p><b>Urgent items</b></p> <p>Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.</p>	
17	<p><b>Close</b></p> <p>The next ordinary meeting of the Area Board will be held on 11 January 2021 at 6.30pm.</p>	<b>8.25pm</b>



# MINUTES

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## **In Attendance:**

### **Wiltshire Councillors**

Cllr Anna Cuthbert, Cllr Peter Evans, Cllr Sue Evans, Cllr Richard Gamble, Cllr Simon Jacobs (Chairman), Cllr Laura Mayes (Vice-Chair) and Cllr Philip Whitehead

### **Wiltshire Council Officers**

Dominic Argar (Assistant Multimedia Officer), Andrew Jack (Community Engagement Officer) and Tara Shannon (Senior Democratic Services Officer)

### **Town and Parish Councillors**

Devizes Town Council

### **Partners**

Wiltshire Police  
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service

**Total in attendance:** 34 in attendance and 15 watching the live stream

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<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
37	<p><u>Welcome</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed those present to the first virtual meeting of the Devizes Area Board and invited Members to introduce themselves.</p>
38	<p><u>Danny Kruger - Devizes MP</u></p> <p>The Chairman announced that unfortunately Danny Kruger MP had given late apologies to the meeting, due to a House of Commons debate which was happening that evening. However, Danny Kruger MP had recorded a video, which was played to the meeting.</p> <p>Comments from Danny Kruger MP included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Devizes was a wonderful place that he was delighted to represent;</li> <li>• He had attended the Devizes Indie event, which was a great success, highlighting all the unique independent businesses in Devizes;</li> <li>• The pandemic was making life very difficult for people and businesses;</li> <li>• Devizes was well placed to benefit from the future economy of increased home based working and people being more focused on their community and local area;</li> <li>• Within government policy there was a great focus on towns and an increased focus on connectivity, including broadband connections and train stations. Plans for the Devizes Station were being developed which he fully supported;</li> <li>• Plans for the canal and Assize Court were very positive;</li> <li>• He felt Devizes was well placed to become one of the main tourism attraction for Wiltshire;</li> <li>• People were welcome to contact him to raise issues;</li> </ul>
39	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Julian Morgan, new headteacher of Devizes School</li> <li>• Oliver Price, Managing Partner of Wansbroughs Solicitors</li> <li>• Danny Kruger, Devizes MP</li> </ul>
40	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the meeting on 16 June 2020 were presented for consideration and it was;</p> <p><b>Resolved:</b></p>



	<b>To approve and sign the minutes as a correct record.</b>
41	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
42	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman referred the meeting to two late announcement's that were published in the agenda supplement. These referred to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Covid-19 and staying safe</li> <li>• Connect 5 – a mental health and wellbeing training programme, which was free of charge for community groups and individuals who had a role in supporting mental wellbeing. Those interested could contact <a href="mailto:kerri.lavendar@wiltshire.gov.uk">kerri.lavendar@wiltshire.gov.uk</a> for details.</li> </ul> <p>There was also an announcement regarding the Area Board Boundary Review Consultation. Details of this could be found on pages 5-10 of the agenda and in agenda supplement 1.</p>
43	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>Updates were received from the following Partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Wiltshire Police</b> Acting Inspector Leighton Williams gave a brief update, Devizes Police had recently held their tasking briefing, which set priorities for the upcoming few weeks. Priorities included: Anti-social behaviour patrols; speed checks and beauty spot patrols. A community consultation event had taken place recently which was well attended and allowed the community to raise any concerns. The next community consultation event would be on 24 September between 9am and 11am in the Market Place in Devizes. Several drug warrants had recently been implemented.</li> </ul> <p>The Chairman raised the issue of speeding and anti-social behaviour at Station Road car park, which the officer stated he would raise at their next tasking briefing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service</b> Station manager Phil People gave a brief update. The service was moving back into more business as usual. Recruitment was ongoing and positive action was being used to target more underrepresented sections of society, which seemed to be working well. Stations were working in a COVID safe manner, response had not changed but this meant that stations could not let in the general public. There had been an increase in road traffic collisions once lockdown eased. The force was proactive in trying to prevent these and used social media to try and push the road safety message.</li> </ul>

- **Schools Update**

Mark Lacelles, headteacher of Dauntsey's gave a brief update. The situation regarding A level and GCSE results, caused by COVID, had been very difficult. It was hoped that things would be better next year. They had been concerned that international pupil numbers would drop at the school, but this had not been the case. The preparations to open the school had cost around £250,000 and ongoing costs were being accumulated weekly, so the pandemic was having a large effect. Sadly, the school had also had to close their facilities to outside clubs due to the pandemic.

Ralph Plummer, new headteacher of Lavington School gave a brief update. They had also experienced costs due to COVID, but it was positive to have students back at school and they had adapted well to precautions. A number of staff had been off self-isolating which could cause issues. Students were being taught in year group bubbles and teaching zones. Additional catering units had been deployed in order to maintain bubbles/zones. Additional buses had been added to routes to help transport pupils to school, which had caused a few congestion issues, these were being worked on. The school were preparing to teach remotely should that be required.

In response to questions it was stated that the satellite six form was working well, with 45 pupils on their site in the sixth form. The school had looked at staggered starts, however they had a lot of pupils arrive by coach, so this was driven by the logistics of transport.

It was stated that there had now been four outbreaks in Wiltshire Schools and there were concerns regarding the disruption of education. Lavington School had developed a remote working policy; the principles were in place and they were set up to deliver remote learning. Staff training had been increased in order to help with this.

It was clarified that while there had been outbreaks at Wiltshire Schools, none of these were the fault of the school. These were usually caused by 1 pupil testing positive and therefore the whole year group having to isolate.

Thanks was given to the schools for the quality of their communication during lockdown and the summer holidays. Feedback from pupils was that they were enjoying being back at school.

- **Devizes Town Council**

Simon Fisher, Town Clerk gave an update. They had worked closely with the team at St James Church on the community response to COVID. They had brought a lot of services in house over the summer, for

	<p>example open spaces management. They were looking at increasing biodiversity. The market had been kept open over the summer and was now thriving which was essential for Devizes. Plans for the Market Place could be discussed at a future area board meeting. The public were encouraged to contact Devizes Town Council with any comments or questions. They could be contacted by email on <a href="mailto:Enquiry@devizes-tc.gov.uk">Enquiry@devizes-tc.gov.uk</a> or phone on 01380 723333. Green Lane was another project that the Town Council had been working on. A new 3G pitch had been installed there and the facility was up and running.</p> <p>Cllr Mayes passed her thanks to Simon Fisher and the Devizes Town Council team for all the work undertaken in responding to COVID and setting up and running the community helpline.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li> <b>Wiltshire YFC</b>  Steve Dewer of the 'Pop Up Youth Café' gave an update. The 'Pop Up Youth Café' did take place over the summer, with social distancing guidelines and COVID precautions in place. On average around 40-50 young people attended each day. Various activities were undertaken and youth workers present. Any youths struggling with issues could be paired with youth workers, for example from the Motiv8 team and there was a particular instance of a young person with serious issues who was helped and signposted to relevant services. So, it was felt to be a great success. Potterne Youth Club was still shut at present, although there was interest from the youth and the community in when it would open. It was not felt that it was appropriate to open it at the moment due to the possible mixing of young people from different school bubbles. Therefore, Steve was doing some detached work throughout Devizes and the surrounding areas to talk to young people within their settings. </li> </ul> <p>In response to a question from the Chair, Reverend Keith Brindle stated that he was going to be meeting with the head of Devizes School to discuss St James' Church youth group. The situation was complicated at the moment due to COVID and most schools were not currently running activities/after school groups.</p> <p>Steve was thanked by Cllr Cuthbert for acting as a role model to vulnerable youngsters and for focusing on mental health.</p>
44	<p><u>Chris Welham, Chief Executive of Wadworth</u></p> <p>Chris Welham, Chief Executive of Wadworth gave a presentation to the meeting. The theme of which was Survive, Revive, Thrive.</p> <p>It was stated that things had been very tough due to COVID, but it was good that a lot of their pubs were now open again. Hospitality had been one of the first sectors to go into lockdown and one of the last to come out of it. Earlier in the year Wadworth had announced a strategy to build a new brewery, but that had</p>

	<p>now been placed on indefinite hold. Due to the lockdown the funds allocated to build the new brewery had become their working capital.</p> <p>It was explained that around £25 million in revenue had been lost due to COVID so Wadworth would be making a significant loss this year. This was quite common across the hospitality sector. They continued to brew during the lock down, but sales had been well down. Health and wellbeing had become a fundamental focus during the pandemic. Lock down had been difficult for their staff and for people in general. There had been an inspirational community response in Wiltshire.</p> <p>In order to survive when lock down was implemented Wadworth modelled events and strictly managed cashflows. Government support had been important to them, with 900 people furloughed, government grants claimed and senior team salaries reduced. On the implementation of lock down they cancelled all their tenants rent and even now rents were reduced for tenants. It was confirmed that the Shire horses used by Wadworth were safe and well and would hopefully be back in use soon.</p> <p>It was stated that sadly, Wadworth did have to make some redundancies in their breweries and offices. The company was restructured to rebuild. Pubs were running at reduced capacity due to social distancing, resulting in reduced cash flow. The trading environment was also impacted by consumer confidence. The company had spent a lot of time on their COVID protocol to ensure that their pubs were safe.</p> <p>The company was now moving from survival, to revival, in order to thrive. Restricted capacity due to social distancing was a concern, as they moved into Winter this may become more of an issue. The business was hoping to break even by the end of 2021. The current site needed significant investment, or they may need to move sites and would work with the Assize Court and Wharf plans. The flagship Bear hotel would be reopening on 17 September. The company would celebrate 150 years trading in 2025.</p> <p>Mr Welham thought that the next six months would be very tough. The company and hospitality industry needed a vaccine; proportionate media coverage; consumer faith; continued business rate holiday; the VAT cut on food and drink to be continued; local lockdown compensation and a headline cut on beer duty and general industry taxation.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked Chris Welham for his positive presentation.</p>
45	<p><u>Jemma Brown, Devizes Indie</u></p> <p>Jemma Brown of OHM clothing gave an update on how Independent Devizes Businesses were dealing with the pandemic and recovery.</p>

Ms Brown stated that Devizes was a small town with a big heart facing the new world together. Recovery would be the headline for quite some time to come. Ms Brown owned an independent clothing shop which sold school uniforms. Devizes Indie was made up of independent business owners and the founders were herself, Justina Pettifer of The Healthy Life Company, Ida McConnell of Jackson McConnell and Giles Morgan of Kit Tags.

Ida McConnell had previously set up a website called [www.indevizes.org.uk](http://www.indevizes.org.uk) to highlight the independent retailers in Devizes. The group was backed by Devizes Town Council who had been very helpful. The group had put up large signs to say that Devizes was open and had set up Devizes indieDay, which was held on 5 September and was very successful.

It was stated that working together had been extremely helpful to these small, independent businesses. Since June the group had:

- Met with a cross party group of local politicians and Danny Kruger, Devizes MP;
- Surveyed retailers pre and post event to measure how they feel and what they need;
- Met with the Wiltshire Council Regeneration Officer;
- Promoted Devizes extensively on social media;
- Held the indieDay in town, engaging with retailers and the public in a COVID safe way and
- Supported young retailers slots on the Shambles on indieDay.

Devizes had a diverse array of independent shops. Over 65 independent shops took part in indieDay and it was a great success. The majority of those who took part said their takings were up 25-50% on indieDay.

Devizes Indie suggested they would like the following from Devizes Area Board:

- Support and recognition that their form of promotion worked;
- Rubber stamping that they were on board with the Devizes retailers and independents;
- Championing the 'Devizes Template' when networking and in the press;
- Financial support for training and workshops, volunteer training, and help with advertising costs such as branded gazebos for pop up events.

The Devizes Indie mantra was 'Devizes is Open!'

The Chairman thanked Ms Brown for her presentation and stated that the Area Board were behind independent retailers and all businesses and if they could help, they would.

Cllr Whitehead stated that he had worked with some Wiltshire Council officers on developing a brand they owned called the Wealth of Wiltshire (WOW), who were looking at putting local initiatives such as this within the WOW umbrella. The Chairman suggested that Devizes Indie could come back to the Area Board regularly to give updates.

46	<p><u>Update from business community/Devizes economic recovery</u></p> <p>There were no further updates or questions from the Devizes business community.</p>
47	<p><u>Assize Court</u></p> <p>David Dawson, Director of Wiltshire Museum gave an update on the plans for Assize Court. It was stated that he was working closely with the Devizes Assize Court Trust of which Cllr Laura Mayes was a trustee.</p> <p>Purcell Architects were working on plans for Assize Court and there would be a consultation day on 19 September. The Assize Court Trust bought the building a couple of years ago and had done a lot of work to make it safe. Lots of the building could be restored. However, to make it fit the new use of housing the Wiltshire Museum changes would need to be made, such as an extension to the rear.</p> <p>Nile Philips, the lead architect for Purcell gave an update to the meeting on the plans. The building was in a pivotal location and a key aspect in the canal wharf area's regeneration. Many options had been worked through and one had emerged as fitting most of the requirements, slides of this were shown to the meeting. It was hoped that the portico at the front could be linked to the canal area so there was a central spine through the building which would house retail space and a café. The South side of the building would be dedicated to the museum.</p> <p>It was stated that the scheme would provide a welcoming central space which would be open to all, free of charge. The two courts would be retained and become lecture and event spaces as well as possibly housing an audio-visual display. There would also be a learning facility for school parties. The first floor would house the offices and staff/volunteer spaces. The basement would be retained so visitors could see where prisoners were once kept and how they were brought up into the dock.</p> <p>On Saturday 19 September there would be an exhibition showing the plans so that people could come along and give their views.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked David and Nile for their presentation.</p>
48	<p><u>Air Quality</u></p> <p>Cllr Richard Gamble gave an update on the last meeting of the Devizes Air Quality and Transport Strategy Group (AQTS) which had taken place remotely on 30 July 2020.</p> <p>It was stated that representatives from The Trust for Devizes, Sustainable Devizes and Devizes Town Council were present. Also present was the Wiltshire Council team leader for Environmental Control and Protection. Air</p>

	<p>Quality for Devizes was on a generally improving trend, even before the positive effects on air quality of the lock down. The group were however keen to find improvements that could be made.</p> <p>Cycle routes were mentioned, for example improving links from the Lay Wood area and Potterne to Devizes town. It was hoped that a special meeting regarding cycling could be held soon. Sustainable Devizes had undertaken a consultation on cycling. Good access by public transport, for example to the forthcoming NHS urgent care centre and the Devizes Gateway Railway station were also discussed.</p> <p>The next meeting of the Air Quality and Transport Strategy group would be held on 6 October 2020.</p>
49	<p><u>Health and Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p>Andrew Jack, Community Engagement Manager gave an update on the Health and Wellbeing Group. The group had been gearing up to hold two events, an active event at the Shambles and Market Place in May and a social event in October. However, due to COVID both events had been postponed indefinitely and might now have to take place in 2021.</p> <p>Albert Wooldridge gave an update on the Devizes Men's Shed. The Men's Shed had not been open since the first week in March. The Shed was small so as a result of social distancing you could only have 1 person present, in addition to the person in charge and the first aider. They also could not use the facilities of the care home. Therefore, the decision was taken to close the shed. It was hoped that the area board may be able to help the group with their new shed. Shed members were due to renew membership on 1 January 2021 and many would not do this if there was nowhere for them to go. The Chairman agreed that he would try to discover what was happening with the plans for the new shed and would go back to the group with an update.</p> <p>Cllr Laura Mayes gave an update regarding the COVID support group which was set up during lock down and ran until 1 August. The team wanted to build on the legacy as many volunteers wanted to continue volunteering. So, they were in the process of transferring the COVID support group to a group called Devizes Co. There were a bank of volunteers and people/organisations looking for volunteers so it was hoped these could be brought together in a flexible way.</p> <p>Cllr Peter Evans gave an update on Link. Link had been in operation in Devizes since 1993 and aimed to improve the quality of life for disadvantaged, elderly or infirm people by providing transport and 'good neighbour' services. They had been unable to provide transport due to COVID which was a great shame. They were looking to the time when they would be able to start operating again and were looking for volunteers. Cllr Evans requested that people call Link on 01380 721755 to volunteer.</p>

50	<p><u>Community Engagement Manager Update</u></p> <p>Andrew Jack, Community Engagement Manager gave a brief update. He had been unable to undertake much of his usual role due to COVID. He wanted to highlight that the Devizes Household Recycling Centre, Leisure Centre and Library were now open, although with restricted opening hours. Residents could check the Wiltshire Council website <a href="http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk">www.wiltshire.gov.uk</a> for further details.</p>
51	<p><u>Open Floor</u></p> <p>There were no questions from the floor.</p> <p>Cllr Whitehead clarified a point made earlier regarding isolating. If you had been in contact with someone who had tested positive for COVID you had to isolate for 14 days, even if you had a negative test result yourself.</p> <p>If you had felt ill yourself, had a negative test and had not been in contact with a person who had tested positive, you could then stop isolating.</p> <p>Andrew Jack reminded the meeting that there was still grant funding available and encouraged groups to apply. They could contact Andrew on <a href="mailto:andrew.jack@wiltshire.gov.uk">andrew.jack@wiltshire.gov.uk</a>.</p>
52	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
53	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and announced that the next meeting of the Devizes Area Board would take place on 16 November at 6.30pm.</p>



WILTSHIRE POLICE

# Devizes CPT

Area Board Briefing

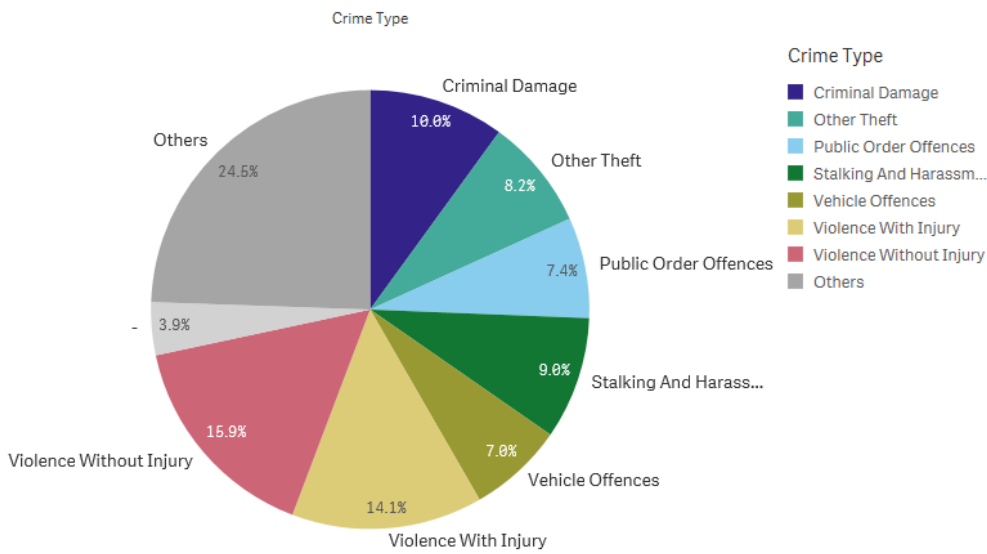


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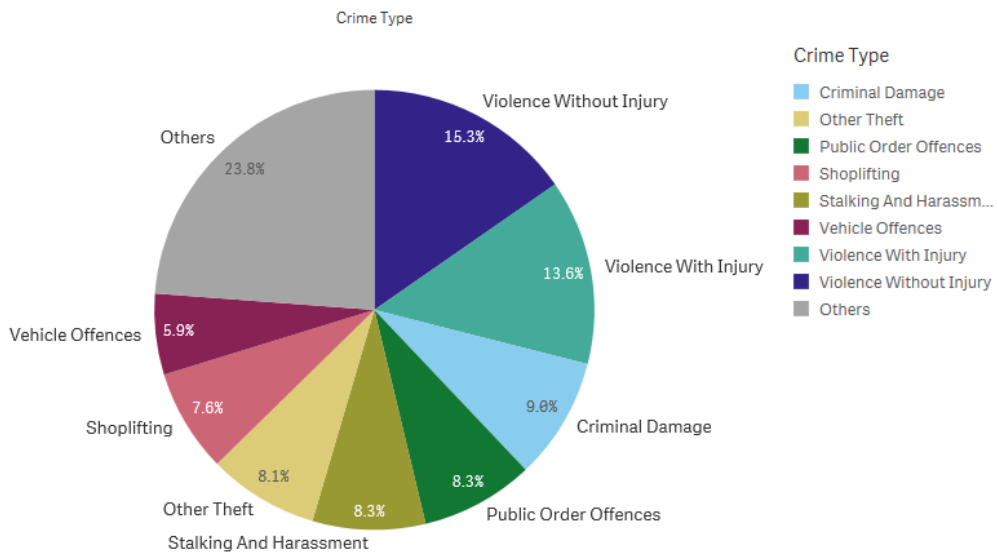
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## PERFORMANCE – YOUR AREA

### Devizes CPT – Highest Crime Groups (Previous 12 months)



### Force Area CPT – Highest Crime Groups (Previous 12 months)



Devizes CPT - Crime and incident demand for the 12 months to August 2020

WILTSHIRE POLICE

# Devizes CPT

Area Board Briefing



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## PERFORMANCE – FORCE-WIDE

- Wiltshire Police has had a decrease in the volume of recorded crime by 7.6% in the 12 months to August 2020 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In August, we received 9,582 999 calls which we answered within 9 seconds on average, 12,986 101 calls which we answered within 28 seconds on average, and 14,054 CRIB calls which we answered within 2 minutes and 8 seconds on average.
- In August, we also attended 1,900 emergency incidents within 10 minutes and 45 seconds on average.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 10.7% reduction in vehicle crime and a reduction of 22.3% in residential burglaries in the 12 months to August 2020.
- The Crime Survey of England & Wales recently ranked Wiltshire as one of the top forces (78.3%) nationally for public confidence. It covers the 12 months to March 2019. The publication can be found here: [WWW.CRIMESURVEY.CO.UK](http://WWW.CRIMESURVEY.CO.UK)

For more information on Wiltshire Police's performance please visit:

PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/article/1847/Performance>

HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectors.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>

Police.uk - <https://www.police.uk/wiltshire>

For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Devizes Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/article/5425/Devizes-Area-CPT> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data.

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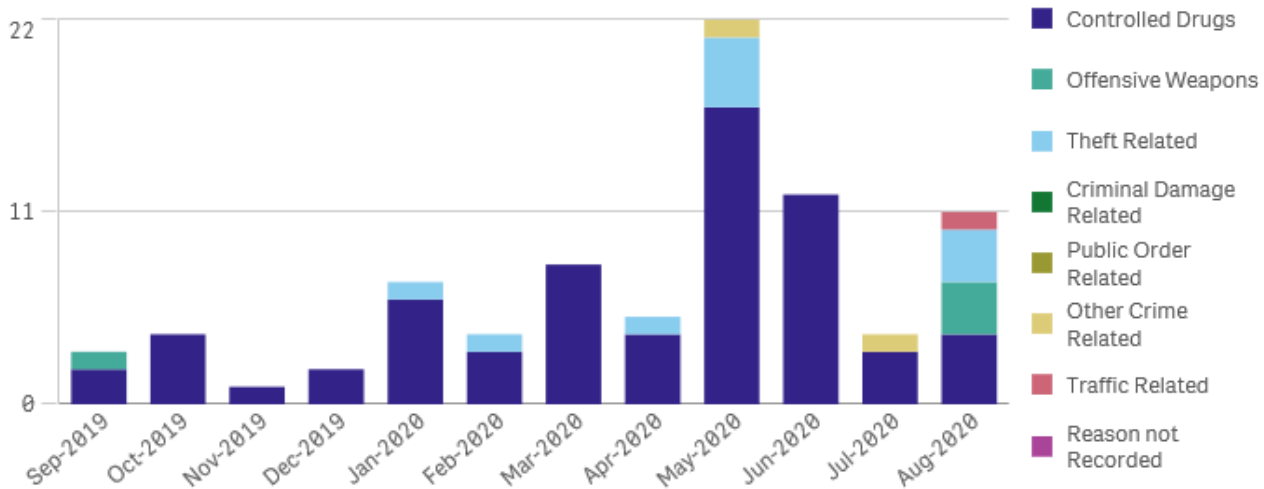
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## STOP SEARCH UPDATE

The police have the power to stop and search you if an officer has reasonable grounds to suspect that you have been involved in a crime, or think that you are in possession of a prohibited item. Prohibited items include drugs, weapons and stolen property. To find out more about stop and search, please visit [this section](#) of the Wiltshire Police website. You can also find more information on our independent scrutiny arrangements by visiting our force website.

During the 12 months leading to August 2020, 122 stop and searches were conducted in the Devizes area. The charts below go into more detail about these searches.

**Stop and Searches by Grouped Reason**



Of the 122 stop and searches recorded in the Devizes area, 90.2% related to a search for controlled drugs. May 2020 saw the highest volume of stop and searches conducted in this area.

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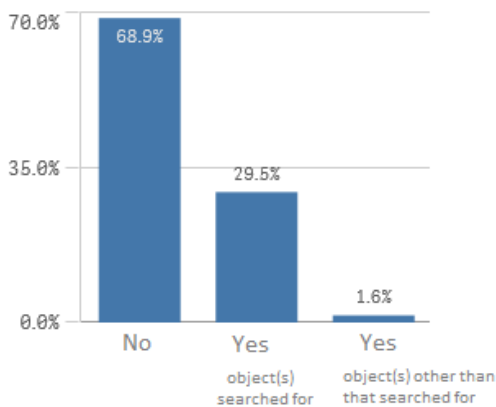
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## Stop and Searches by Object Found



During 72.5% of these searches, no object was found.

In 27.5% of cases, an object was found.

Of these cases:

- 68.9% resulted in a no further action disposal;
- 28.7% resulted in police action being taken;
- 9% resulted in an arrest.

The subject of a stop and search does not need to define their ethnicity to the searching officer.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity as:

- White – 107 stop and searches in total. An object was found in 29.9% of cases and 27.1% resulted in police action;
- Asian or Asian British – 3 stop and searches in total. An object was found in 33.3% of cases and police action was taken;
- Mixed Ethnicity – 3 stop and searches in total. An object was found in 33.3% of cases and police action was taken;
- Black or Black British – 1 stop and search. No object was found, however an arrest was made as the individual was wanted for an offence.

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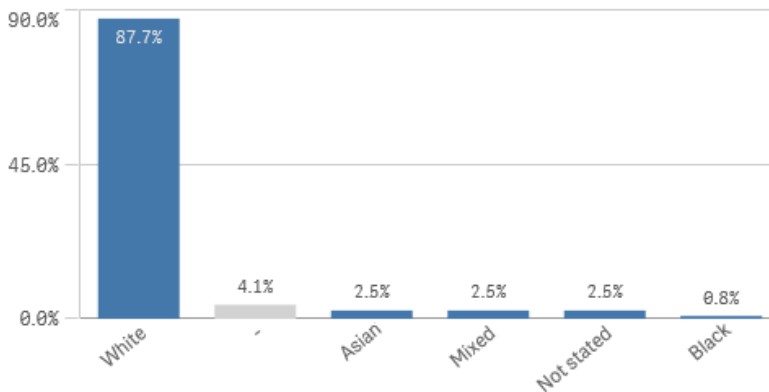
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## Stop and Searches by Ethnicity of Subject



## YOUR CPT – DEVIZES

**Inspector:**

Chris Martin\*

**Neighbourhood Sergeant:**

Sgt Gareth Edwards\*

**Neighbourhood Officers:**

PC Richard Clark (Devizes)  
PC Sarah Hardwidge (Devizes)  
PC Emily Grigor (Marlborough and Pewsey)

**PCSOs:**

Paula Yarranton (Devizes)  
Henry Bremner (Devizes)  
Emily Johnson (Marlborough)  
Mark Braithwaite (Marlborough)  
Melissa Camilleri (Marlborough)  
Paul Whiteside (Pewsey)  
Jon Mills (Pewsey)

\*Gareth Edwards is currently Acting Inspector and Emily Grigor is currently Acting Sergeant

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## LOCAL PRIORITIES - DEVIZES

<b>Devizes – ASB Patrols</b>	Your local Devizes Neighbourhood Officers are out and about patrolling areas where ASB has been recorded. Officers conducted patrols at Le Marchant Play Park following numerous reports of ASB. Thankfully no issues to report and nobody seen. Officers have also conducted patrols of West Lavington, Erlestoke, Market Lavington, Great Cheverall and checks on Station Road Car Park in Devizes due to complaints of noise.
<b>Devizes – Speed Checks</b>	Speed checks continue to be conducted in the Devizes area, including Bromham. Officers also conducted speed checks in Rowde. Words of advice were given to a number of motorists and details recorded.
<b>Devizes – Beauty Spot Patrols</b>	Officers conducted patrols of beauty spots following recent reports of damage to vehicles in these areas. Further patrols conducted at Erlestoke following reports of suspicious incidents near the prison.
<b>Devizes – Community Engagement</b>	Two sessions took place during September Saturday 12th at 13:00-15:00 at The Rowdy Cow, then on Thursday 24th between 09:00-12:00 hours in Devizes Market Place in partnership with the Bobby Van, hugely successful with lots of people spoken with and offered home safety advice.
<b>Marlborough – Think exploitation</b>	Welfare checks are still being conducted at various locations. There are several ways that the public can report concerns about modern slavery including 101 and the Wiltshire Police website. The Modern Slavery helpline can also be contacted on 08000 121 700, this is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.
<b>Marlborough – Hare Coursing</b>	All Devizes Teams are continuing patrols of areas where they have previously been targeted and responding to new reports.
<b>Marlborough – Community Engagement</b>	Officers will soon be conducting community engagement sessions once again. The sessions will be held during a Market Day in the Marlborough town centre, as well as Woodborough Whitehall Garden Centre.

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<b>Pewsey/Marlborough – COVID Patrols</b>	Patrols of licensed premises, pharmacies, retail premises, recreational areas and schools
<b>Pewsey – Drugs intelligence</b>	High Visibility Patrols are being conducted. If you witness an incident, please report this to Wiltshire Police on 101.
<b>Pewsey – Rural Crime</b>	We are still aiming to regularly patrol our Beauty Spots and rural sites including churches. Due to their rural nature and number of visitors, they do unfortunately become a target of crime. These patrols are now including farm land by the permission of the land owners

## Significant results

### Teen arrested on raptor persecution charge

A teenager has been arrested on suspicion of raptor persecution after police raided properties in Pewsey and Beckhampton. Officers had seized firearms and found the carcasses of a number of birds of prey, including buzzards and red kites, in Beckhampton, near Avebury. The 19-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of raptor persecution, an offence under the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

### Arrests at Erlestoke Prison

Three people were arrested outside Erlestoke Prison following concerns regarding suspicious activity. A man in his 20s from Enfield and a 17 year old from Thurrock were arrested on suspicion of attempting to bring/throw/convey list A prohibited articles into prison on behalf of a prisoner, and being concerned in the offer to supply a class A drug. A man in his 20s from London was arrested on suspicion of attempting to bring/throw/convey list A prohibited articles into prison on behalf of a prisoner, and being concerned in the offer to supply a class B drug. We'd like to thank the member of the public who reported their initial concerns regarding this incident.

### Fixed penalty notice issued following a house party in Devizes

Officers were called to a party being held at a house in the Wick Lane area of the town shortly before midnight on Friday 4 September. Despite a warning to leave, in line with the Corona virus Regulations, the party continued. As a result, the organiser was issued with a fine and the partygoers were dispersed.

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## HIGH LEVEL PCC UPDATES

- Proactive policing:** In addition to the new intakes of police officers that I covered in my update last month, I have been pleased to see the Force align resources to proactively carry out its enforcement of the Coronavirus Regulations through the launch of Operation Adamo. It is crucial that we continue to reassure the communities we serve that we are acting on intelligence and reports received of breaches of the restrictions and having dedicated PCSOs to focus on responding to these issues is a great step in demonstrating how we will continue to police the pandemic proportionately and enforce the rules where necessary. The additional funds generated by the precept increase earlier this year have allowed investment to be made into improving proactive policing – the launch of Operation Fortitude (described below) was made possible thanks to the additional income generated by the precept increase and the Force has also recently bolstered its support to tackling rural crime through a new look Rural Crime Team. We live in a predominantly rural county so the policing service must be tailored to the needs of our diverse communities. While it is crucial to prevent violent crime, there is a specific need to protect rural communities from the distinct threats they face. In my Police and Crime Plan, I promised to protect rural communities. The introduction of additional dedicated officers to the Rural Crime Team will allow the Force to run extra operations, take geographical responsibility of areas to gain further intelligence, and reassure our communities that we are committed to tackling rural crime.
- COVID19 update:** We continue to be impressed by the high levels of compliance with the current restrictions within our communities. At the end of last month we published the latest summary showing the number of Fixed Penalty Notices we have issued and it is good to see that the volume of FPNs issued remains low – this demonstrates the Force's emphasis on engaging, educating and encouraging people to comply with the rules continues to have the desired effect in protecting our communities. This covers the period from 24 July to 27 September 2020 and you can find it on both [my website](#) as well as the [Wiltshire Police site](#).
- Celebrating Black History Month:** I am proud to see us teaming up with partners from Wiltshire Council to celebrate Black History Month with a conference on Tuesday 20 October featuring talks from leading author Cherron Inko-Tariah MBE, Rob Neil OBE, Head of Embedding Culture Change at the Department for Education and Organisational Psychologist John Amaechi OBE, the first British basketball player to have a career in the US National Basketball Association. This promises to be a fantastic event - it's open to all although spaces are limited – [for details see the Eventbrite booking site](#). Black History Month is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the diversity of people who live and work in our county as we continue to strive to ensure that Wiltshire Police truly reflects the communities of Wiltshire and Swindon.



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- Modernising the policing estate:** In order to ensure that the buildings we use within policing are sufficient for 21<sup>st</sup> century policing and remain efficient and cost effective I have a 5 year Estates Strategy that outlines how we plan to modernise the buildings we need, rationalise the ones we don't and work with our partners to have shared public facilities wherever possible. We are making good progress against the plan despite the challenges of Covid – we recently completed the refurbishment of Royal Wootton Bassett station, we are making progress in providing a new and improved site for our Warminster CPT and last month we announced plans to work with Tidworth Town Council on the development of a new Civic Centre. The Covid pandemic has changed, at least in the immediate term, the way that we work and some of these changes may endure once life has returned to relative normality. It's therefore important that the Estates Strategy continues to meet the needs of our operational and support staff across the county – I will be publishing an update to the Strategy in due course.

## HIGH LEVEL FORCE UPDATES

- Operation Adamo:** This month, as part of our local response to the challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic we launched Operation Adamo. Under the operation, Police Community Support Officers will be carrying out high-visibility proactive patrols to encourage members of the public to comply with the COVID guidance and regulations, and where appropriate take enforcement action. Wiltshire Police has tasked dedicated groups of PCSOs with monitoring behaviour and responding to reports from the public. This proactive, targeted work, will also be supported by our frontline police officers, staff and special constables, who will continue to work hard to police the restrictions alongside their everyday duties, as they have been doing since the regulations started. It is clear from our engagement with the communities in Swindon and Wiltshire that, while the vast majority of people were complying with the Covid regulations, more needed to be done to target the small minority who were deliberately and repeatedly flouting the rules. These proactive teams of PCSOs allow us to respond swiftly to concerns from the public and also carry out high-visibility patrols of areas or businesses where we have received information about repeated breaches.
- COVID19 update:** We are pleased to report that we are still seeing a very high level of compliance within our communities with regards to the Coronavirus Regulations. Our officers continue to focus on engaging with our communities first and foremost and, for the most part, this continues to be effective. To help ensure we remain proportionate in our approach, we are recording our activity where we educate, encourage, engage and enforce (and on the latter point all FPNs are considered and reviewed through an independent scrutiny panel). The Government has now brought in tougher penalties for those who do not wear face coverings in areas where it is now mandated to do so and for those who organise, facilitate or attend any large gathering or unlicensed music event. These types of unlawful events place the public at a

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high level of risk and are likely to spread the virus. If we come across these types of events we will actively look to use our powers. Coronavirus remains a deadly threat and it should be everyone's priority to stop the spread of the virus and save lives.

- Tackling serious offending in our communities:** This month we launched 'Fortitude' – a newly created unit tasked with proactively targeting the most serious offenders in our communities including county lines offenders, prolific offenders and others identified as posing high risk to communities. This initiative has been made possible thanks to the public agreeing to the Police and Crime Commissioner's increase in the police precept which has allowed the recruitment of a further 16 front line police officers. Crimes carried out by even a few prolific offenders are felt throughout a community; by specifically targeting repeat offenders and those who commit the most crimes in our communities, we hope to see a dramatic impact on criminality within our communities. Fortitude is a long-term initiative and teams will be working with colleagues to bring about a long-term change in the communities where they are based - to meet the priorities set out in the PCC's Police and Crime Plan.

## GET INVOLVED

- You can keep up to date with the latest news in your area by signing up to our Community Messaging service – [www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk](http://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk)
- You can follow your CPT on social media
  - [Devizes Police Facebook](#)
  - [Devizes Police Twitter](#)
  - [Marlborough Police Facebook](#)
  - [Marlborough Police Twitter](#)
  - [Pewsey Police Facebook](#)
  - [Pewsey Police Twitter](#)

More information on your CPT area can be found here: [www.wiltshire.police.uk](http://www.wiltshire.police.uk) and here [www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk](http://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk)



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## DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

### WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT

#### Community Safety Plan

DWFRS Community Safety Plan can be found on the DWFRS website;

<http://www.dwfire.org.uk/community-safety-plan/>

#### Prevention

We are committed to making a real difference to the lives of people in Dorset and Wiltshire. Our aim is to reduce the level of risk and harm to our communities from fire, targeting those most at risk. We do this primarily through our Safe and Well visits.

A Safe and Well visit is **FREE** and normally lasts about one hour covering topics such as:

- Using electricity safely
- Cooking safely
- Making an escape plan
- What to do if there is a fire
- Keeping children safe
- Good practice – night time routine and other points relevant to you
- Identifying and discussing any further support the occupier may need

Are you or anyone you know:-

- Over the age of 65?
- Need a smoke detector?
- Have a long-term health condition?
- Suffer from poor hearing or sight loss?
- Would you struggle to escape in the event of a fire?

If you can answer yes to more than one of these questions, then please call us on 0800 038 2323 or visit <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>



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## Protection

On-going interaction by Protection Team members with Local Authorities, Private landlords and tenants regarding fire safety-related matters: external cladding systems; fire detection and warning systems; fire resisting doors (& self-closers); combustibility/fire resistance of construction materials; commercial and residential sprinklers systems and water-mist suppression systems

### **General Enquiries**

If you have a general fire safety enquiry regarding commercial property, please email [fire.safety@dwfire.org.uk](mailto:fire.safety@dwfire.org.uk) and the Fire Safety Team will respond in office hours.

### **Fire Safety Complaint**

If you wish to tell us about fire safety risks in commercial premises, such as locked or blocked fire exits, you have three options:

- You can email the fire safety department at [enforcement@dwfire.org.uk](mailto:enforcement@dwfire.org.uk)
- Call 01722 69 1717 during office hours (9am-5pm).
- Call our Service Control Centre on 0306 799 0019 out of office hours (5pm-9am)

## On Call Recruitment

Have you always wondered if you could join the fire service, but haven't had the opportunity to find out more? Have you found yourself seeking your next challenge, keen to give back to the local community or wanting to learn new skills including leadership and teamwork? Then becoming an on-call firefighter is for you.

As a paid position, on-call firefighters commit anywhere between 40 to 120 hours per week, during which time they must be able to respond to the station immediately.

Many have 'normal' jobs during the day, then upon their return home make themselves available overnight or during the weekends. Some of our crew respond from their workplaces during the day, and we are very grateful to their employers for releasing them to perform their vital duties.

Anyone over 18 years old can apply (although you can also apply once you are 17½) you must be able to respond and attend the fire station within 5-8 minutes, you have a good standard of physical fitness (i.e. you are generally active), and you must have the right to work in the UK.

Further information on becoming an On Call Firefighter can be found at [www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/on-call-firefighters/](http://www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/on-call-firefighters/) or should you have any questions, you can call **01722 691444**.



## **Recent News & Events**

### **Businesses urged not to overlook fire safety by National Fire Chiefs Council**

Businesses across the UK which have had to make changes due to COVID-19 are being urged to make sure fire safety remains a top priority.

The call comes from the National Fire Chiefs Council (NFCC) as many have had to implement new ways of working due to the current pandemic. The NFCC is reminding businesses about the everyday fire risks in the workplace – and there is both a legal and moral responsibility to ensure premises are safe from fire.

Many businesses had to respond quickly to the pandemic once they were allowed to reopen and while revisiting risk assessments, fire safety may not have been at the forefront of planning.

As part of NFCC's Business Safety Week – which runs from 7th- 13th September – Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service are encouraging business owners and Responsible Persons (RPs) to ensure they review Fire Risk Assessments. They should also seek guidance and advice to help them keep their premises and occupants safe from fire.

Businesses must consider the potential risks that the COVID secure measures – which are required to open some premises – may in some cases, compromise fire safety measures:

- New screens must not obstruct smoke detection or sprinkler heads
- Business must have enough trained staff to support evacuation procedures
- Ensure measures to support social distancing do not impact evacuation procedures, exit doors or the ability of emergency service to help you
- Protect your business from arson
- Help your fire service by reducing false alarms – which currently accounts for about 40% of all emergency calls

Group Manager Tim Gray, said: “The last few months have undoubtedly been difficult and challenging for many people and businesses. As such, we want to make sure that whilst businesses address the changes needed in response to Covid-19, they remain fire safe in doing so. Fire can have a devastating impact on businesses, with many never recovering after an incident.”

He added: “We are encouraging businesses to firstly review their Fire Risk Assessments, and to contact us for advice should they need any support. Our goal is to keep all businesses working safely.”

The campaign can be followed on social media using the #BusinessSafety2020. Additional advice from Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service can be found at <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/business-fire-safety/>



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## New digital approach for Safe Drive Stay Alive

### SAFE DRIVE STAY ALIVE



How are we delivering one of our most important education schemes in the 'new normal'? Road safety manager Christine Sharma reports: With the new academic year came the challenge of delivering our flagship educational roadshow Safe Drive Stay Alive. As we are still unable to deliver our shows in schools, we considered how we could ensure this next cohort didn't miss out on this life-changing education.

When we first entered lockdown, we realised Covid 19 would affect delivery for some time. We therefore considered using Microsoft Teams to run live shows, asking our speakers to deliver their accounts in real time. Whilst this would have mimicked the usual presentation, internet connectivity and technical expertise were factors that would be out of our control – so we decided against it. We were also concerned that a digital show would not be as impactful as a live performance, where you can feel the emotion of the speakers in the room. After we wrote our nationally acclaimed road safety education modules, we realised that 'business as usual' was still some time away, so we returned to our initial idea.

We chose to use prerecorded talking heads instead of live speakers to avoid the issue with connectivity. We also considered ways that we could make the presentation more impactful digitally to compensate for not having live speakers. We have therefore created some bespoke media and used some existing public media to create a powerful digital show. Over the past few weeks, we have conducted several trials with our road safety partners, our sponsors and you, our supportive colleagues. The feedback has been phenomenal - we are still refining the show, and we are ready to begin delivery with schools.

Around a dozen schools have already booked their time slots and they've only been back a few days! In addition, the Ministry of Defence loved our show so much, they want us to deliver our military equivalent, Survive the Drive, in the same way.

Looking ahead, we envisage shorter, interactive lessons to be delivered in schools before or after the show as part of a suite of education and part of the PSHE programme. For behaviour change to happen, more regular intervention is necessary, so we're currently undertaking some research - we hope to have an update for you soon.

## Face fit testing... what is it?



Since the start of Covid 19, a team of HSE accredited face fit testers have been carrying out qualitative face fit testing in both Dorset and Wiltshire as part of the tri-services agreement. The team included Service personnel from Prevention and Protection - Gareth Baker, Natasha Campbell-Bell, Martyn Jones, Gaynor Mant, Steve Mant, and previously Simon Carter, Kim Armstrong and Josh Williams. To date, the team has completed over 800 tests on staff from various agencies including paramedics; ambulance staff; doctors, nurses and practitioners from doctors' surgeries; care staff looking after the old, young and vulnerable; and even our own DWFRS personnel. Risk assessments had to be carried out at all 13 different premise locations - including care homes, a hospice and ambulance stations - before any testing was able to take place.

Facemasks are worn in various categories of medical intervention requiring a protection level of FFP3. These include Aerosol Generated Procedures such as CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure), minor surgical procedures to any part of the body above the clavicle, and general treatments to patients suspected of having Covid 19 infection. The FFP3 facemask provides the highest level of protection from a disposable facemask and is a two-way barrier to protect both wearer and patient. If the mask does not seal sufficiently on the face, both the wearer and patient will be at risk.

During the months of testing, the team have met, tested and made safer some incredibly selfless and caring people who have been so appreciative of our work, which we have found so humbling and rewarding. If you would like to find out any further information about face fit testing, please don't hesitate to talk to one of the team.





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## Demand

Total Fire Calls for ...Devizes..... Fire Station for period ...October 2020.....:-

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	12
No. of Fires	6
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>

## Local Incidents of Note

**...Phil People  
Station Manager**

**Email: ...phil.people@dwfire.org.uk  
Mobile: ...07787862767**





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## Devizes Air Quality and Transport Strategy Group Meeting

Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> October 2020, via Teams

Notes:

Present: Cllr Richard Gamble (Chair), Cllr Peter Evans, Martin Aldam, Gary Tomsett, Andrew Jack (Wiltshire Council); Richard Ormerod (Trust for Devizes), Jasper Selwyn, Jeremy Cross (Sustainable Devizes), Cllr Kelvin Nash, Cllr Nigel Carter (Devizes TC); Philippa Morgan

Item	Notes	Action
1. Apologies	none	
2. Recap / Funding Summary	<p>RG ran through the notes of the previous meeting on 30<sup>th</sup> July and asked for any comments, in particular about parking at Victoria Rd.</p> <p>PM mentioned putting questionnaires through residents' doors asking about satisfaction with the current arrangements, such as layout of parking and speeding. No results have been received back.</p> <p>RO has dealt with the action from last time to send a written update on residents' parking, especially at New Park Rd. This has gone to KN. This established a problem on New Park Rd, made worse by residents' parking on Victoria Rd.</p> <p>There is a new cycling document from central government, Local Transport Note (LTN) 1/20. This has been circulated before this meeting and is discussed later in the agenda.</p> <p>There was an action for Kate Freeman to send RG a cycle map of Devizes. This has been done but the map is out of date and needs renewing.</p>	
3. Group's Terms of Reference	<p>The Terms of Reference (ToR) document was circulated before the meeting.</p> <p>RG read through the document and made comments of possible changes to it:</p> <p>Where the ToR describe the area covered and mentions Devizes town, it was agreed to include the wider Devizes community area.</p> <p>Where the ToR mention policies and other documents to work within, it was agreed to remove Devizes Community Area Plan.</p> <p>It was agreed to change the paragraph: "In order to inform its action plan the Group will assess the work already completed or on progress across the town <i>and community area</i> with regard to air quality <i>and sustainable transport</i>"</p> <p>At the membership section, it was agreed to remove Devizes Community Area Partnership and Roundway Parish Council and to include parish council representatives.</p> <p>MA raised concerns about blurring the distinction between this group and CATG.</p> <p>RO added that the group's name refers to the transport strategy from 2012, which is for the town only.</p> <p>JC asked about bringing Ariane Crampton and her Carbon Reduction team to look at these issues within the wider context of climate change.</p>	

	<p>This was felt to be a good idea.</p> <p>RO asked about reviewing the strategy and referring to wider plans or policies. RG described the Local Plan and other documents.</p> <p>PM asked for Trust for Devizes and Sustainable Devizes to be added to the membership list. This was agreed.</p> <p>RG referred to membership from Wiltshire Council officers. GT is from Public Protection but there is no-one from Public Health.</p> <p>GT said that PM<sub>10</sub> levels within Devizes are currently compliant and are not a problem, so there is a case for removing this pollutant from the ToR.</p> <p>MA felt the purpose of this group will need to be clear if/when other parishes join. These changes will need to go to Devizes Area Board for ratification and RG agreed this could be November or January.</p>	
<p>4. Devizes air quality data</p>	<p>GT presented data on air quality in the area. 2019 was positive; most locations were below objective levels. Wadworth's corner is probably the only area of exceedance. 2020's levels are different from other years and are likely to be significantly lower due to lockdown and fewer journeys being made. Highest levels of nitrogen dioxide are shown to be 32 against a target of 40 µg/m<sup>3</sup></p> <p>Wiltshire's Air Quality Strategy is an umbrella for county work and the eight Air Quality Management Areas (AQMA). It acknowledges policies and allows air quality to be taken as an issue for housing developments and mitigation expected from developers. The Air Quality Action Plan is being reviewed. It addresses the impact on health, damage to infrastructure and the costs of health. Wiltshire seems to be compliant on PM<sub>10</sub> and the strategy is being amended to show this.</p> <p>The strategy focuses on four priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Secure Air quality objectives in the 8 AQMAs</li> <li>• Maintain good Air Quality across the county</li> <li>• Wiltshire Council's own Actions</li> <li>• Communication &amp; Dissemination of information</li> </ul> <p>as well as 12 further outcomes. The revision of the AQ Action Plan include problems being faced in each of the AQMAs now.</p> <p>GT's team is currently going out to area boards to talk about their work and can come to this group or Devizes Area Board.</p> <p>Targets are based on health data, which was poor in the 2000s but evidence is now good. There is an environment bill going through government which will introduce new targets, including PM<sub>2.5</sub>. This target looks okay for Wiltshire. Particulates in this range can include brake dust and also pollen, which for a rural county like Wiltshire can be naturally high.</p> <p>MA asked about requirements and if they are enforced. GT said it is currently sufficient to be "working towards". The new bill will be more specific about what local authorities have to achieve and will bring in sanctions. Residents will be able to complain about their authority to government.</p> <p>RG commented about similar action with the climate agenda as well. He would like to get to the point of removing AQMAs but still wants to continue this work with a climate and carbon reduction agenda.</p>	

<p>5. Buses to/from Lay Wood</p>	<p>RG passed on an update from Jason Salter of the Passenger Transport Unit, which he will also circulate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-There is approx. £671,000 available to improve bus services in Wiltshire and new services from Marlborough to Devizes and Devizes to Salisbury are being considered.</li> <li>-There is money available for the Connect2Wiltshire service – web link circulated after meeting.</li> <li>-PTU is reviewing the Devizes town bus service.</li> <li>-There is approx. £5bn nationwide for bus and cycle projects.</li> <li>-Funding towards a study into the Devizes Gateway rail station and bus services.</li> </ul> <p>RG felt this is positive but there is no reference to bus services to the new health centre at Marshal Rd. PM said the Trust for Devizes has raised this issue as part of their response to the planning application. JS asked about Lay Wood and there was no mention of this. RG mentioned some bus routes that could link to the area.</p>	<p>RG</p>
<p>6. S106 &amp; CIL finances</p>	<p>MA reported on the funding situation. Since the last meeting, a payment towards the latest phase of work to the towpath has gone out. S106 funding included £563,404 towards public transport, including £70,000 for sustainable transport schemes.</p> <p>Of CIL, £333,000 has been passed to DTC from Wiltshire Council. The town council could come back with some ideas on how to spend this, especially around sustainable transport. PE stated there had been no discussions around how to spend this money, but it would be good to bring this up.</p> <p>RG recognised there is pressure within this group and CATG to do work but the CATG budget is only small.</p>	
<p>7. Contribution towards study for Devizes Gateway station</p>	<p>RG described the funding contribution of £12,000 needed towards the overall cost of this latest study. He asked if the group needs to recommend this payment? MA pointed out there was already a payment of £3,000 towards a previous study.</p> <p>RG asks this group to confirm this payment, which is passed. Devizes Area Board will need to ratify this at its next meeting.</p>	<p>RG/AJ</p>
<p>8. Sustainable Devizes' report on cycling</p>	<p>This report was circulated prior to the meeting. RO spoke about the report – it is based on a survey from Sustainable Devizes, with over 200 responses, from this summer and was meant to build on the increase in cycling seen due to Covid-19 and changes in travel.</p> <p>Most respondents answered that they were already interested in cycling. Obstacles to further cycling included fear of traffic and aggressive drivers and also about safe cycle parking at their destinations. A feature of respondents is that they were almost all adult and results suggest almost no young people cycle to school. The former result may be due to how the survey was distributed and then answered.</p> <p>The group agreed this is a good report and insight into cycling in Devizes. NC had some questions about the report, particularly about safe cycle parking, wondering about the type being asked for. He felt lockers were not suitable at most points in Devizes, especially at the market place. He pointed out covered parking at the back of M&amp;S. The town council</p>	

	<p>needed to better understand what is expected of it. On a personal note, he said how disappointed he is of many cyclists not keeping to the highway code and wanted to remind cyclists and drivers of their duty of care both ways. He felt there was need to see the pattern of cycle routes needed across town and any preferred routes. He felt few roads are easily adapted.</p> <p>JC is in favour of cycling but agreed the behaviour of some (younger) cyclists was poor. He felt if cycle routes are to be separate, as per LTN 1/20, this would be impossible within Devizes.</p> <p>JS agreed about younger cyclists and asked if anything can be done through schools, such as school travel plans.</p> <p>RG mentioned his plans for a new cycle route linking Potterne to Devizes, in particular to Devizes School, pointing out the village is only 1 mile from town but has no cycle or walking route.</p> <p>RO felt that cycle lockers are for long-term parking, for at least a whole day. He had in mind providing more 'Sheffield Hoop' style parking. (AJ posted an image of these during meeting) RO said that Sustainable Devizes would be contacting local schools about cycling to school and how to encourage it. AJ pointed out that Devizes Area Board has good contact with local head teachers and they normally attend meetings. If Sustainable Devizes could wait until the next area board meeting (16<sup>th</sup> November) then an introduction to the heads could be made.</p> <p>MA said that this group could make money available for local schools for Taking Action On School Journeys type work to make cycling easier, safer and more attractive to young people.</p> <p>RG described Melksham rail station and the approx. eight hoops installed there to encourage cycling to the station.</p> <p>The group agreed to discuss this report and cycling further at the next area board meeting.</p> <p>MA pointed out that if this group wanted to create a large shift towards cycling, they needed to note that each Sheffield Hoop can take two cycles, then think about how many car parking spaces there are in town and think how many hoops will be needed.</p> <p>NC pointed out the conservation area in town and long lines of hoops would not be acceptable.</p> <p>RG mentioned that MA has already responded to many of the points raised within the cycling report and reads some out. These were circulated to members after the meeting.</p> <p>It was felt that a good way to take this work forward is for Sustainable Devizes to audit the number of cycle parking spaces that are needed and where they need to go.</p> <p>If new cycle routes cannot be separated as per LTN 1/20, they will not receive funding from DfT.</p>	
<p>9. DfT Local Transport Note 1/20</p>	<p>LTN 1/20 describes how cycling or walking should be everyone's first choice of transport for short distances, at least. It describes cycles as 'human powered vehicles', they are not safe on roads or pavements and that facilities for them should be segregated from other modes of transport and pedestrians.</p> <p>This raises challenges in that previous LTNs have promoted shared space, but this is no longer fit for purpose. It is not clear if this document will</p>	

	<p>start a retrospective look at existing facilities and expect those to change to segregated.</p> <p>RG felt the document could inform new developments and about putting in new, separate facilities in those in future.</p> <p>It was agreed that there will be very few streets in Devizes where it is possible to have separate lanes for pedestrians, cyclists and cars in both directions.</p> <p>JC raised the question about a one-way system through Devizes. This would create space within the existing width of the road for these different users. MA responded that this had been looked at through modelling and would result in worse congestion and that is something this group needs to prevent.</p> <p>PM felt this was a document for urban areas, not rural ones.</p>	
10. AOB	There were no items of AOB.	
Next meetings	<p>Dates for futures meetings have been set as:</p> <p>15<sup>th</sup> December at 2.00pm.</p> <p>It is very unlikely Devizes Library will be available, so this meeting will be held via Teams.</p>	





Devizes Community Area Transport Group – 14<sup>th</sup> October 2020 – Notes

	Item	Update	Actions and Recommendations	Who
1	Apologies and Attendees			
		<p><b>Apologies:</b></p> <p><b>Present:</b> Wesley Parfitt, Sue Ivey (Little Cheverell PC); Lisa Wills, Rebekah Jeffries (Rowde PC); Kelvin Nash (Devizes TC); Ian Mayhill (Market Lavington PC); Rosalind Humphries (Bromham PC); Richard Gamble, Gareth Rogers, Richard Dobson, Andrew Jack (Wiltshire Council)</p>		
2	Notes of last meeting			
3	Financial Position			
		Budget Available - <b>£16278.00</b>	The budget was described: £10,000 has been rolled forward from 19/20. With new commitments, there is £5,278 remaining for 2020/21.	
4	Social Distancing			
		To consider whether the group wish to implement any social distancing schemes inline with the suggestions put forward on the attached Spread Sheet.	As there is a long list of suggestions and CATG would be responsible for installing, maintaining and removing any of these schemes, RG suggested this item is left to the end of the meeting. At the end of the meeting, it was agreed to leave this item to the next meeting	

5	Top 5 Priority Schemes			
a)	<p><b>Issue 6120</b>  <b>Lydeaway - Request for speed limit reduction</b></p>	<p><i>The speed limit or rather the lack of on the A 342 road between Lydeaway and Stert village entrance. When exiting the entrance of The Clock Inn Park the visibility is poor in both directions. Seeing that a lot of money has been spent on the work carried out in recent months on the renovation of the pathway between The Clock Inn Park and the entrance to Stert village which means more of the people from The clock Inn Park are using the pathway some of which have mobility scooters are finding it very difficult in crossing the road because of the speed of traffic which in some cases is in excess of the 60 miles per hour limit. In the last year there has been one accident of a car exiting The Clock Inn Park which in this case no one was hurt the police were not informed but both cars were written off. There are slow signs on the road and also illuminated 'slow down' signs before the 's' bends and the entrance to Stert village these do not seem to be effective.</i></p> <p>Stert PC have confirmed a contribution of £500 to the request.</p> <p>Atkins have completed the Speed Limit The assessment has concluded that a 50mph restriction can be considered. Indicative cost £6,000</p> <p>CATG to consider if it wishes to pursue the implementation of the recommendation. No-one from Stert PC was present. RG feels they need to contribute towards the implementation of the new speed limit and that other adjoining PCs should do too. Others agreed with this. CG agreed that other PCs are affected by this road. It is recognised that Stert is a small parish and that other PCs need to be approached to contribute.</p> <p>Awaiting Decision on whether to proceed</p> <p><b>(Priority No.01)</b></p>	<p>RG said that Stert PC had increased their contribution from £500 to £1,000, which for a parish of that size is a large amount. RG to check this is correct. He proposed to approve this work and get on with the project. This was agreed.</p>	<p><b>RG</b></p>
b)	<p><b>Issue 5964</b>  <b>Devizes, Rotherstone Speeding</b></p>	<p>Initial issue description:</p> <p><i>The roads in Devizes SN10 2BJ area, Avon Terrace from Shopmobilty to Rotherstone cemetery is used as a race track. The speeds people do is ridiculous. I've spoken with few residents and all are for a speed watch</i></p>	<p>TRO has been advertised and comments have been received. GR to prepare report for Cabinet Member. There have been 12 items of correspondence; 8 in</p>	

		<p><i>group to happen. Its recently turn to 20mph but people are speeding more mounting pavements. Won't be long before some gets serious hurt.</i></p> <p>Open meeting held to discuss options. Town Council sent out follow up consultation questionnaire to all residents and following the results of this have sent a response stating that:</p> <p><i>"The Town Council supports a resident's request for Rotherstone to be made a no through road with one end being closed to motorised traffic and would ask the Community Area Transport Group to undertake the necessary work to determine the most suitable location for the closure for a viable of the scheme"</i></p> <p>Devizes TC have confirmed support for proposal and requested that the proposal proceeds.</p> <p>Initial Discussion with Police has indicated continued support with the condition of a physical feature enforcing restriction. Draft order has been developed and are being processed for formal consultation by WC Legal Team. Advertisement expected – Late April</p> <p>Development costs - £3,000. KN confirms DTC's contribution towards the project.</p> <p><b>(Priority No.02)</b></p>	<p>favour; 4 objecting. GR said in his report to the Cabinet member there will be nothing to recommend not proceeding. GR said there is nothing formal from Devizes TC supporting this. KN will get DTC to provide this. KN wanted to know the cost of this work. GR replied the study has already cost £3,000 and implementation is estimated at a further £6,000 and CATG would expect 25% of this from DTC.</p>	<b>KN</b>
c)	<b>Issue 5909</b> <b>Speeding Market Lavington Request for Village Gateways</b>	<p><i>Speeding through Market Lavington has long been an issue and it was hoped that the recent introduction of a 20mph speed limit through the village would help. However unfortunately this seems to have made little or no difference to the speed of traffic. It is questioned therefore whether this is down to lack of awareness, deliberate dis-regard of the lower speed limit or a combination of both. To provide a further visual reminder that motorists are entering a village and to check their speed etc. Request to install Village Gateways at the 4 main entrances to the village White Street Lavington Hill The Spring Spin Hill and the High Street Easterton end to be sited as near to the changing speed limit as possible.</i></p>	<p>RG agreed village gates worked well and this is a good idea for Market Lavington. IM had nothing to add, just that the idea had been around some time and MLPC was happy to proceed. Implementation is expected to be £4,000 and a 50% contribution from MLPC has already been agreed.</p>	

		<p>PC have confirmed that 4no Gates are required. MLPC to provide details of proposed locations. CO confirms Market Lavington PC agrees to 50% of costs.</p> <p>Initial assessment and draft proposal produced and provided at 4<sup>th</sup> Feb 2020 Meeting.</p> <p>Costs estimated at £4,000. Decision required on whether to proceed.</p> <p><b>(Priority No.03)</b></p>	CATG agreed to proceed with scheme.	
d)	<p><b>Issue 4936</b> <b>Town Centre Car Park Signing</b></p>	<p><i>At a recent meeting of the Town Council's planning committee concern was raised about the effectiveness of some motorist signage which directs visitors to the town centre and town centre car parks.</i></p> <p>DTC have provided confirmation proposed alterations to Car Parking Strategy. Signing alterations will be included in wider review of signing alterations within the Town Centre programmed for 2019/20.</p> <p>Wiltshire Council Parking Services do not support the proposal to remove Short Stay parking from Station Road, as this offers flexibility to users.</p> <p>Design work associated with the signing changes is currently ongoing and will be completed in the current financial year. Copies of changes will be forwarded to TC for information when ready.</p>	<p>All work has been completed.</p> <p>Close issue and remove.</p> <p>CATG is happy to close this issue. KN has looked at signing and reported 1 sign on Market Place obscured by trees. This has been reported to RD who will check this location.</p>	
e)	<p><b>Issue 6-19-02</b> (Previously known as Issue 6569)</p> <p><b>Footway at Tanis, Conscience Lane, Rowde</b></p>	<p>RJ asked about the Issue (6569) recorded to create a new footway from houses at Tanis on Conscience Lane to the A342. The parish council supports this request.</p> <p>An initial ballpark estimates of £6,000 provided to enable development of scheme. Awaiting RPC to confirm acceptance of need to contribute 25% of the development costs, ahead of 2020/21 Substantive CATG Bid.</p> <p>Rowde PC now confirm their 25% contribution</p>	<p>Design work was placed on hold due to Social Distancing prioritisation.</p> <p>Given the timescales its unlikely that bids for Substantive CATG schemes will be accepted in 20/21. Review work on BT proposal is still ongoing.</p> <p>RJ is happy for the project to stay</p>	

		<p>Initial discussion with BT for Service diversion has indicated costs of circa £30,000. Alternative solution being discussed with WC Estates to dedicate some of adjacent field and relocate hedgerow ongoing.</p> <p><b>(Priority No.04)</b></p>	<p>on list and that it can still go towards the Substantive bid in 21/22.</p> <p>CATG confirms this can stay on the list of projects.</p>	
f)	<p><b>Issue Ref: 6-19-01</b></p> <p><b>Potterne</b></p> <p><b>Proposed Traffic Calming Measures</b></p>	<p><i>Proposed traffic calming measures for A360, Whistley Road, Worton Road Court Hill</i></p> <p><i>See attached documentation detailing suggestions:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>1. Retain existing Potterne village sign</i></li> <li><i>2. Start 30-limit at a suitable point on the long left-hand bend before the Potterne Wick junction.</i></li> <li><i>3. Install Village Gates close to the bus stop, shortly before the entrance to Eastwell Manor.</i></li> <li><i>4. Install a Vehicle-Activated Speed Indicator at the position of the present 30-limit sign.</i></li> </ol> <p>Recommend Potterne PC outline their priorities. To be discussed.</p> <p>JM passed round a document detailing Potterne's plans. They are now looking at just the traffic calming element. The work to the High St would be infrastructure and costly. GR confirms SIDs and white gates fall under CATG to implement.</p> <p>CATG agreed a contribution of £3,000 towards new posts for SIDs to be erected on and GR is happy to prioritise this work.</p> <p>JM was asked to use new, separate request forms for other two elements of his document.</p> <p><b>(Priority No.05)</b></p>	<p>Work to install post to accommodate SIDs has now been completed at cost of £1,600. PPC felt they had already bought the SID as their contribution to this scheme and were reluctant to contribute more.</p> <p>Development of proposal for Gates has been allocated and will be progressed in due course. PPC has confirmed they will fund 100% of the gates. It will stay as a priority for CATG but at no cost to the group.</p>	
g)	<p><b>Issue Ref 06-19-13</b></p> <p><b>Devizes</b></p>	<p><i>Concerns have been raised about the number of cars not seeing the "one-way" signs at the High Street junction with Long Street and therefore going the wrong way up the High Street.</i></p>	<p>Road Markings have been completed.</p> <p>KN felt this has already made some</p>	

	<p><b>Long Street / High Street</b></p> <p><b>Contravention of One Way Order.</b></p>	<p><i>Wiltshire Council's Principal Engineer commented that the current signing arrangement does not accord with the current legislation (or previous iterations) for the signing of this type of restriction. He suggested that this arrangement was due to aesthetic reasons, but these recent contraventions are the consequence.</i></p> <p><i>The engineer has put forward a possible solutions ; To make the restriction enforceable by the Police, and would require the installation to have the correct signing and accord with the guidance. This will require the addition of 2 signs, one directly outside No 15, and another on the central Island. Although the left-hand slip is covered by signs on the bollards, these aren't sufficient to ensure compliance, as signs on the bollards are only there to supplement fixed larger signs (600mm in diameter).</i></p>	<p>improvement to the area. Bollards and Sign replacement due by end of October and KN expects to see further improvement.</p>	
h)	<p><b>Issue Ref 06-20-04</b></p> <p><b>Worton High Street</b></p> <p><b>Bus Stop Clearway</b></p>	<p>Car are parking at bus stop causing the bus to stop either a considerable way from the bus stop, or the bus stops alongside the parked cars and causes congestion to the High Street. Worton Parish Council would like signs and /or road markings in place to prevent cars from parking at the bus stop.</p> <p>Agreed at meeting 04.02.2020 to provide Bus Stop Clearway markings on carriageway</p>	<p>Works Complete. Close Issue and remove. CATG agreed to remove this from the list.</p>	
6.	<b>Other priority schemes</b>			
a)	<p><b>Issue Ref 06-19-12</b></p> <p><b>Worton</b></p> <p><b>A360 Black Dog Crossroads</b></p> <p><b>Request Junction</b></p>	<p><i>Numerous accidents at the crossroads – both reported and unreported.</i></p> <p><i>Concerns have been expressed both by councillors and members of the public that something needs to be done before another fatal accident occurs.</i></p> <p><i>We would like Wiltshire Council to seriously consider measures to improve this junction and to reduce the speed of traffic on its approach without</i></p>	<p>The scheme has been identified through the authority's Collision Reduction Programme and being managed centrally. Atkins have been commissioned to identify practical solutions to alter the junction layout / type. No longer a CATG scheme – Issue</p>	

	<p><b>Alterations</b></p>	<p><i>further delay.</i></p> <p>RL opened by saying he was not sure Worton PC should lead on this as several PCs have an interest here. Worton’s view is this is a safety issue but it’s not clear on the exact cause. Could be a combination of speed, sightlines and coordination of routes into the junction. BD has heard lots of stories of incidents.</p> <p>CO said how Market Lavington PC wanted to speed limit to be 40 not 50mph. New housing going in will make the situation worse, but the S.106 money could go into a solution.</p> <p>JF says that West Lavington PC also has concerns about speed and angles. MM comments on the incidents he knows about.</p> <p>RG agrees the cause is not obvious and wants to take progress slow in order to find the correct solution. A study from consultants Atkins is likely to cost about £10,000 before any implementation work begins. He would like to speak to officers and PCs first.</p>	<p>to be Closed and Removed.</p>	
<p>7.</p>	<p><b>Outstanding / Open issues</b></p>			
<p>a)</p>	<p><b>Issue <u>6171</u> Devizes – A342 / A361 Dunkirk Hill Congestion – Request for Prohibition of Turn.</b></p>	<p><i>Road congestion at Dunkirk Hill /Bath Road, Devizes. Cars travelling from Caen Hill on Bath Road can turn left onto Dunkirk Hill there is no ‘No Left turn’ sign. This means that vehicles have to traverse both lanes on Dunkirk Hill and frequently cannot make the turn in one move. This is dangerous especially as it is a blind corner and a fast moving road with a pavement on the other side.</i></p> <p><i>Likewise vehicles are permitted to turn right at the top of Dunkirk Hill onto the Bath Road towards the direction of Caen Hill. These vehicles also have to traverse both lanes of traffic and go against the road layout.</i></p> <p>Given the financial requirements and perceived benefits, evidence of turning movements was considered beneficial at April 19 Meeting. Given potential costs of a full survey DTC were discuss internally whether other methods of completing survey were possible (local volunteers).</p>	<p>Recommend Issue is Closed and Removed.</p> <p>GR had nothing to add to this issue. KN had never experienced a problem and thought this more an inconvenience than a danger. There is also the matter of providing somewhere else in town for vehicles to make the turn. RG said how the Air Quality group is looking at this area and that he was happy to leave a solution to them. CATG agreed to remove this from the list.</p>	

		GR confirmed that the location isn't a collision cluster site. DTC still trying to identify volunteers to conduct survey to establish degree of issue. KN says he has asked DTC for evidence at the junction but this has not happened yet. RG is happy to progress this project through other channels, in particular the air quality group.		
b)	<b>Issue 6675 A342 Bromham</b>	<p><i>Bromham Parish Council would like to put in motion a speed restriction on the A342 from South of the Calne A3102 50/40mph speed restriction to the St Edith's Marsh 30 MPH restriction. This length of the A342 is now a 60MPH road with frequent occurring accidents which can be backed up by local police and a freedom of information request for the crash map information for accidents. This stretch of road starting at the Calne junction has the following: Farm shop, Residential properties, Chittoe junction - poor visibility. The Audi Garage, Residential properties, The A3102 Melksham junction with Collins Veg. Shop - minor accidents happen here on a regular basis not always police recorded- V P Collins Vegetables at 81 Devizes Road can support this. ACCIDENT SPOT; Double bends. ACCIDENT SPOT; New Farm and Digester entrance to A J Butlers Farm -between the double bends. Cross road junction to Highfield village centre and Roughmoor. Roughmoor 9 residential properties plus A J Butlers main Farm access and Open Reach telecom building. ACCIDENT SPOT; Cross road junction to Yard lane and The Pound village centre. ACCIDENT SPOT; Hawkstreet junction. A speed restriction has been requested on two previous occasions but without response. Bromham Parish Council ask that this request is seriously considered by that appropriate team.</i></p> <p>Speed Limit Assessment discussed at Nov 19 Meeting. Bromham PC to consider and advise if the wish to proceed with requesting a speed limit assessment. GR sent further information to PC 17.12.19. Awaiting BPC response on whether to proceed &amp; contribution.</p>	RH said how BPC had agreed to a full survey some time ago but had not heard more. They would pay for this. GR said he could commission Atkins to carry out the speed limit review at a standard fee of £2,500. RH will have to check with BPC if they can contribute 50% GR confirmed this can go ahead but report might not show what BPC wants to see happen.	<b>RH</b>
c)	<b>Issue 6736 Market Lavington; Ledge Hill / Broadway Request for speed</b>	<i>Cars driving too fast down Road that we live on Location Spin Hill Broadway Market Lavington SN10 5RH Cars and motorbikes speed up coming down hill to sometimes 70-100 miles an hour... the road bends in parts is relatively a short length of Road with a very dangerous junction at the end known as black dog junction where drivers have to stop. Currently the speed limit is</i>	IM described the different speed limits at Ledge Hill, the accidents and it having no footpath. Residents have asked for a speed	



	<p><b>limit reduction</b></p>	<p><i>40 turning into 60 miles an hour - which does not make sense considering there are 6 residential homes various offices and businesses with vehicles entering and exiting throughout the day. There have been various incidents in the last 2 years... two cases of cars losing control driving into my gateway and telephone poll - causing a loss of telephone service and internet for 7 days - also the spot where my children have to stand waiting for their school bus - if they had been there they would have been killed 2 cars driving into the ditch where they have lost control on a bend a collision between two cars as one was leaving a small lane and visibility is difficult caused by car driving too fast down the Road. These are the only ones I have witnessed and I am sure there have been more. And more recently my neighbour walking her dog was killed - both herself and large Labrador were both killed. We are still waiting to fully find out the full story but knowing where it happened I have witnessed many drivers going too fast around a difficult bend - I am sure it was down to negligent driving. It also does not make sense that such a small Road with bends throughout with residencies businesses etc. is marked as a national speed limit when the main Road from Devizes to Lavington is at 50 miles an hour Currently it is too dangerous for us to walk outside our home - even mowing my lawn is dangerous we are unable to walk to our local village which is just up the road.</i></p> <p>Awaiting information as to whether this is supported by the Parish Council</p> <p>Police investigation was concluded and Coroner Inquest held (May 2019). No recommendations to the Highway Authority made.</p> <p>Awaiting PC feedback.</p>	<p>limit reduction all along length. In particular, there is a need to reduce the 40mph to 30mph, followed by the 60mph to 50mph. He asked the group to consider this. RG asked if there is space for a new footpath? With development happening there, money could be found to create this. IM said that this has been looked at, but he was not aware of the findings.</p>	
<p>d)</p>	<p><b>Issue 6745</b> <b>Devizes, Church Walk</b> <b>Extension of 20mph Speed Limit</b></p>	<p><i>Devizes Town Council supports a request to the Community Area Traffic Group for an extension of the Devizes East 20 mph speed limit in Church Walk</i></p> <p>Initial Metrocount results received. Devizes Town Council to consider whether to continue with request for 20mph limit and confirm their 25% contribution towards the assessment cost.</p>	<p>KN said that DTC might look at a wider area within the town to join up and to keep admin / TRO costs down.</p> <p>AJ recommended looking at the report for Marlborough where the town council reviewed much of the town centre for a new 20mph limit.</p>	

		GR explains the need for a full 20mph assessment and that a Metrocount is not enough on its own. The assessment costs £2,500 regardless of the roads included within it. AJ describes Marlborough TC which assessed the whole town centre for the £2,500 flat rate.	AJ to send this this report.	<b>AJ</b>
e)	<b>Issue 6881 A342 Lydeaway, Planks Farm Speed Limit reduction request.</b>	<i>As a safety measure to prevent death or serious injury we would like the current 50 mph reduced to 40mph as we believe that a contributory factor to the serious accidents which have already occurred is the speed. A cost effective solution of reducing the speed limit by 10 mph will not stop those that speed regularly but even regular speeders are reticent to go very far above set limits. We suggest that the area of the A342 be from Lydeaway past Wedhampton to Chirton. This section of road has very tight bends and highly used junctions. This small measure we believe will lessen the chance of a fatality along this section of the A342.</i>  PC Support Received. Issue linked to 6120 above.	This is linked to issue 6120 as discussed above. CATG agreed to move on.	
f)	<b>Ref: 5760 Bishops Cannings:  Speeding: Devizes to Horton road</b>	Road leaving Devizes from Murco Garage on London Road, bound for Horton up to and beyond Marlborough Close. Speed limit is currently 50mph from the Murco Garage onwards.  New houses being built along Horton Road, many facing directly onto the road. Likely to be occupied by families with children. Would like to see a reduction in speed limit until past the new housing developments.  No one from Bishop Cannings PC was present at meeting 04.02.20 to discuss. KN confirmed DTC had been in touch with BCPC about this and supported this request.	No-one from BCPC was present to speak about this issue. RG suggested this is removed from the CATG list and there were no objections.	
g)	<b>Ref: 7157 Bishops Cannings:  Traffic calming at North Wilts Golf Club.</b>	The club house and part of the golf course is one side of the road and the other part of the golf course the other side of the road. Players must cross the busy, straight and fast road to access both parts. This includes younger players and older members. Club would like to see more warning signage for pedestrians in the road and possibly informal crossing marked on road. Club has offered to contribute to any costs for this.	No-one from BCPC was present to speak about this issue. RG suggested this is removed from the CATG list and there were no objections.	

		GR felt there was not much more that could be done along the stretch of road and there is warning signs already in place. He asked what else the golf club would like to see.		
h)	<b>Issue Ref 06-19-04</b>  <b>Devizes</b>  <b>St Johns Street / Wine Street</b>  <b>Request to alter kerbing.</b>	<p><i>Safety as the low pavement at that junction is exposed to oncoming traffic.</i></p> <p><i>The Town Council believes a raised bevelled kerb should be added to raise driver awareness.</i></p> <p>KN unclear on the detail of this matter and was to obtain further information from DTC.</p>	<p>KN felt that drivers hitting the kerb was due to not being in the right alignment. The current social distancing barriers there are helping the situation.</p> <p>CATG agreed to close this issue.</p>	
i)	<b>Issue Ref 06-19-07</b>  <b>Devizes</b>  <b>Victoria Road</b>  <b>Request for a 20mph Limit</b>	<p><i>Speeding Traffic</i></p> <p><i>Devizes Town Councils makes a request to the Community Area Traffic Group that a 20mph speed limit be put in place for the length of Victoria Road.</i></p> <p>Requests for a 20mph limit require a full assessment prior to approval. The cost associated with the assessment is fixed at £2,5000.</p> <p>It was felt that this is mostly down to certain drivers' behaviour. Markings at the hospital end have worn away, reinstating these could help. KN suggested staggering the current on-street parking to create a chicane effect to slow cars. GR says this is possible. If they are timed bays, the TRO would need to be changed to show this, which would cost. If they are just informal bays, with a white box, these can be moved. It was recognised there would be some space lost to allow vehicles to change lanes. GR would need to know that residents are happy with these changes before going ahead. Changes to white lining could be done by RD.</p> <p>KN to look at bays.</p>	<p>RG did not support a reduction in speed limit but felt more signage would have more effect. KN thought changing the layout of parking could stop the road appearing so straight if the bays could be staggered either side. DTC did not support an informal crossing and felt it would be ineffective.</p> <p>GR agreed moving parking would take away the straight-line appearance but doing this could mean space for parking is taken away to allow passing places. Parking could be changed informally without needing a TRO but could not be enforced. This idea would need local acceptance. KN suggested a local survey from DTC to look at residents' opinions on changing the parking.</p>	<b>KN</b>

			KN asked if a change to 20mph could be put through on the same TRO? GR replied it could be but would still need to go through the same assessment process as usual.	
j)	<b>Issue Ref 06-19-11</b>  <b>Potterne</b>  <b>Blounts Court</b> <b>Request junction altered to form a Mini-Roundabout</b>	<i>Improvements require to previously agreed formal crossing</i>  <i>Request the junction with the A360 &amp; Blount's Court is altered with the introduction of a min-roundabout and associated kerb line alterations. This will enable alterations to be made to the crossing point to improve visibility for pedestrians crossing in the vicinity of the George &amp; Dragon PH.</i>  GR confirmed that the issue has been logged. It will be for the PC to prioritise their schemes given the budget availability. PPC have done so and will revisit the scheme in due course once other priorities have been concluded.	GR felt this scheme is up to PPC to agree and take forward. He recommended it stayed on the list.	
k)	<b>Issue Ref 06-19-14</b>  <b>Devizes</b>  <b>Victoria Road</b>  <b>Request for Dropped Kerbs.</b>	<i>A request has been received from a wheelchair user in Victoria Road for the kerb in Victoria Road and corresponding kerb to the north, joining with New Park Road, to be made wheelchair friendly. The local traffic engineer has visited the site and proposed a solution for the north end of the pavement.</i>  <i>The Sedgefield Gardens junction is likely to need a more permanent dropped kerb however the corresponding kerb on the east side of the road already has this provision.</i>  KN described the locations where dropped kerbs are needed. GR gave costs to install of £1,500 per pair. CATG cannot afford this until the new financial year. Would DTC pay 100% to get work done sooner?  RD is doing maintenance work in Sedgefield Gdns and could include the dropped kerb at no cost to CATG but this would be later in the year. This was deferred until April and the new f/y along with more information about RD's work.	RD reported that tarmac had been put down to raise the level of the surface. He would have a further look at this and get work done if needed. RD recommended this is taken off the list and left with him. CATG agreed.	<b>RD</b>
l)	<b>Issue Ref 06-20-01</b>	<i>Due to the decline in village shops the Parish Council would like to request brown signs indicating 'Village Shops' to be located on the A342 at the</i>	GR said that brown tourist signs are no longer permitted but black and	

	<p><b>Bromham</b></p> <p><b>A342</b></p> <p><b>Request for Village Signs.</b></p>	<p><i>Roughmoor Junction and Pound Junctions to indicate that there are shops in the village centre.</i></p> <p>Tourist Signs (Brown Signs) are not permitted for this type of feature, however traditional road signs can be considered.</p> <p>No one from Bromham PC was present at the meeting and this item was skipped.</p>	<p>white signs could be used instead to point to village amenities off the main road. RH was happy to move forward with black and white. GR can cost this up for BPC. They will need confirmation of cost before agreeing a contribution.</p>	<p><b>GR &amp; RH</b></p>
<b>8.</b>	<b>New Issues</b>			
a)	<p><b>06-20-03</b></p> <p><b>Devizes</b></p> <p><b>A342 Dunkirk Hill</b></p> <p><b>Request for Bend Warning</b></p>	<p><i>At a meeting of the Council's Planning Committee on the 19 February 2019, a request by residents of Dunkirk Hill for better signage near the bend at the bottom of the hill, highlighting the dangers of speeds was considered.</i></p> <p><i>After some debates the committee felt that the matter should be referred to CATG for consideration, with a specific request that the salt bins be moved to a more appropriate location for use by local residents.</i></p> <p>Note: Request for Salt Bin relocation is outside CATG Remit, and has been sent to the Area Office</p>	<p>KN was not clear on this issue. He wanted it left on the list but would get DTC to clarify</p>	<p><b>KN</b></p>
b)	<p><b>06-20-05</b></p> <p><b>A360 Potterne</b></p> <p><b>High Street</b></p> <p><b>Priority working system</b></p>	<p><i>Concern regard safety of pedestrians crossing the A360 at the informal crossing site between Blount's Court and the George and Dragon Public House due to poor sight lines and a lack of signage. Porch House is a Grade 1 listed building and despite a barrier in front of the building, it has been hit by passing lorries on several occasions.</i></p> <p><i>Considerable discussion has already taken place on various ways to improve pedestrian safety, particularly at the Blounts Court to George &amp; Dragon crossing, and to protect Porch House from damage by vehicles while also improving its environment.</i></p> <p><i>An option to improve both issues is to build a pavement from the Blount's Court crossing site to Porch House and move the crossing site to outside Porch House. To do this a more substantial protective 'island' could be created outside Porch House and on the opposite side of the High Street to form a safer crossing site across the A360. This would necessitate a one lane priority system but that would also help with traffic calming and the new pavement would improve the safety of vehicles exiting from Coxhill</i></p>	<p>RG will speak with John Mann of PPC. He felt this cannot be solved by CATG within its budget.</p>	<p><b>RG</b></p>

		<p><i>Lane (which is especially busy in the Summer because of the large, thriving cricket club).</i></p> <p><i>The loss of some parking places on the High Street would need consideration.</i></p>		
c)	<p><b>06-20-06</b></p> <p><b>A360 Potterne / Potterne Wick Junction</b></p>	<p><i>Sightlines at the A360/Potterne Wick junction are poor for those exiting the junction onto the A360 north-bound and traffic waiting to turn onto Potterne Wick from the A360 north-bound stands a good chance of being hit from behind due to poor sightlines around the bend in the A360.</i></p> <p><i>Discussion on this matter has already taken place, and it is possible that a mini-roundabout would alleviate the problem.</i></p> <p><i>We will continue discussions, with a view to placing concrete proposals at the next CATG meeting.</i></p>	<p>RG will speak with John Mann of PPC. He felt this cannot be solved by CATG within its budget.</p>	<b>RG</b>
d)	<p><b>06-20-07</b></p> <p><b>Rowde</b></p> <p><b>A342 West End</b></p> <p><b>Bend Warning Signs</b></p>	<p>The road has narrowed at the point by West End Farm and into the bend as you enter the village of Rowde, past Rowdeford School, from Chippenham direction. The soft bank verge has encroached onto the road and the road at this point is very narrow. There is no warning for any vehicles, never mind HGVs which use the road every day, that the road is narrow here. The central white lines have faded and Wiltshire Council seem reluctant to repaint them. There has been a number of accidents at this spot.</p> <p>On 27th December 2020, there was a further accident on this corner and the wall at the edge of Mulberry Lodge has been badly damaged.</p> <p>A road narrowing sign to be sited at the start of the S shaped bend, in both directions. Depending on cost, the Parish Council could pay for the work to be carried out.</p>	<p>RJ described how the road appeared to be narrow, possibly where the bank has slipped. It makes it hard for 2 vehicles to pass and houses on both sides of road have been hit. A metal barrier has been requested.</p> <p>GR said that the bank can be looked at to see if it had slipped and if so, RD can deal with it. The white lining may be worn and could be re-lined if needed.</p> <p>GR pointed out that in a 30mph limit, warning signs for bends should not be needed. The current chevron sign can be looked at and replaced if needed.</p> <p>RJ felt the issue is with vehicles travelling from Chippenham.</p> <p>RD look at any shrub overgrowth</p>	

			onto the highway.	
e)	<p><b>06-20-08</b></p> <p><b>Market Lavington</b></p> <p><b>Spin Hill</b></p> <p><b>Request for NAL &amp; Post for SID</b></p>	<p>Speeding has long been an issue on Spin Hill. An up-to-date road traffic survey was recently undertaken on Spin Hill, the results from which should be received shortly.</p> <p>The Parish Council consider that the use of a Speed Indicator Device (SID) would be a practical and visible way of trying to address this problem, by highlighting speeds of on-coming vehicles and therefore prompting drivers to adhere to the speed limit. The Parish Council have earmarked funds within the budget to purchase the SID (Evolis Radar Speed sign, sold by ElanCity). Financial assistance is please requested from CATG for the supply and installation of the NAL socket, and sign posts, and any temporary traffic management that may be required to enable the SID to be installed</p>	<p>IM described that a Metrocount had been carried out in February '20 which showed that Community Speed Watch could operate at Spin Hill. MLPC had identified a site for a SID and funding to buy one. They now wanted Highways to install a NAL socket to mount the SID on. This was agreed by CATG. RG asked if MLPC would pay for this. IM could not commit to this. GR gave an estimate of £800-1,000 for each installation. IM said there is only 1 site identified for now. GR felt the NAL socket is a separate request and recommended this issue is closed.</p>	
f)	<p><b>06-20-10</b></p> <p><b>Bromham</b></p> <p><b>A342 Chittoe Bottom</b></p>	<p>Due to poor visibility and location of existing sign and the speed of traffic 60mph+ It is very dangerous to exit from the junction onto the A342.</p> <p>Bromham Parish Council is aware of the dangers regarding this part of the A342 and is in the process of trying to get the speed limit reduced, but even with a reduced limit this does not stop cars overtaking on this straight part of the road. The Chittoe turning in the middle of this stretch of the A342 and is not visible due to the nature of its junction with the A342 especially when the verge is over grown and only cut by WC twice/year, also hedge rows which are cut by the land owners but also obscure visibility when exiting and the visibility of vehicles waiting to exit the junction. The existing Chittoe/Spye Park sign is often overgrown in the hedge and is opposite the junction not giving enough warning to motorists travelling at 60mph+. Please consider additional adequate signs making it clear that there is a junction to Chittoe from the A342</p> <p>Additional sign indicating a hidden junction (existing sign is opposite the junction and is often overgrown and does not give adequate warning to</p>	<p>RH reported that the current signage at the junction is often overgrown and the junction itself is not very visible. She would like more signage further back, away from the junction to give drivers more notice of it.</p> <p>GR showed the group images from Google Streetview dated 2016. There were signs further south of the junction at that time.</p> <p>RD was happy for this request to be taken off the list. He would cut back to uncover the signs or look to replace them.</p>	<b>RD</b>

		drivers on the A342.		
g)	<p><b>06-20-11</b></p> <p><b>Little Cheverell</b></p> <p><b>Low Road – HGV's</b></p>	<p>Low Road, Little Cheverell is often used by HGVs as a shortcut to avoid the full diversion route via Great Cheverell designed to bypass the low railway bridge in Littleton Panell. However it is entirely unsuitable to HGVs as it is very narrow and has some sharp corners; as a result HGVs get stuck or cause damage. At present at each end of Low Road are traffic signs indicating 'prohibited entry to HGVs over 7.5T Except for access' and 'Single track road No passing places'. However, at around 01.00 hours on 4 August an HGV drove at speed along Low Road breaking off tree branches and demolishing part of a garden wall. This incident was but one of many over recent years. The present traffic signs are clearly not as effective as could be.</p> <p>Traffic signs indicating 'prohibited entry to HGVs', as have recently been installed at Edington, be installed at each end of Low Road.</p> <p>Little Cheverell Parish Council agree to contribute 25% cost of potential works.</p>	<p>WP described how the current signage does not give a strong enough message to stop HGVs entering Low Rd. He offered some alternative versions. GR said that the current signage should be sufficient and that Highways cannot enforce this anyway. The area is also covered by a wider HGV strategy which gives Low Rd an enhanced protection from HGVs than elsewhere.</p> <p>RG asked if signage could go further in advance of this location to give warning. GR agreed it could. It was felt this issue is mainly from vehicles coming from the north. GR agreed this issue can be looked at by CATG.</p> <p>LCPC asked for an estimate of costs – GR will develop a plan and send to LCPC</p>	<b>GR</b>
h)	<p><b>06-20-12</b></p> <p><b>Devizes</b></p> <p><b>Snuff Street</b></p>	<p>During the recent Continental Market, vehicular access to the Market Place for parking was prohibited. This may have led to some vehicles using Snuff Street, a pedestrian zone, where the movement of traffic is prohibited except for those requiring access.</p> <p>A number of families in the area have children who regularly use the street as a recreation space, and their well-being has been put at risk by vehicles who have not seen or understood the warning sign at the entrance to the street or, because of over-familiarity, still use the street as a cut-through.</p> <p>The at the entrance of the street there is improved signage and road markings to indicate that Snuff Street is a pedestrianised area with restricted vehicular access;</p>	<p>KN described that Snuff St is a pedestrian area, with access only. He said there are not enough markings to show this and wanted more signage or marking on the road. GR said there is not enough space beside the entrance to Snuff St, and these would get in the way of shop fronts. There is not a regulation road marking that gives the correct message. GR did suggest a temporary sign could be used.</p> <p>KN suggested DTC could put up</p>	



		And Additional temporary warning signs for use when the Market Place is closed	their own temporary sign, for when events are taking place, that could go near the bus stops on the marketplace. GR thought this would be acceptable.	
<b>9.</b>	<b>Other items</b>			
a)			There were no other items at this meeting	
10	<b>Date of next meeting: 10.00am Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> December, (Most likely by MS Teams).</b>			



<b>Report to</b>	Devizes Area Board
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	16/11/2020
<b>Title of Report</b>	Community Area Grant funding

**Purpose of the report:**

To consider the applications for funding listed below:

**Capital**

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Amount requested</b>
<b>Applicant:</b> Dauntsey Academy Primary School <b>Project Title:</b> Anti-crime CCTV System	£3,578.40
<b>Applicant:</b> Bishops Cannings Cricket Club <b>Project Title:</b> Improvements to the cricket ground	£5,000.00

<b>Total grant amount requested at this meeting</b>	£8,578.40
<b>Total capital funding allocated to Devizes Area Board 2020/21</b>	£50,372.00
<b>Total amount awarded so far, 2020/21</b>	£19,903.00
<b>Amount remaining if all grants are awarded as per report</b>	£21,890.60

**Health and Wellbeing**

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Amount requested</b>
<b>Applicant:</b> Alzheimer's Support <b>Project Title:</b> Supporting Devizes' dementia community through exercise	£2,140.99
<b>Applicant:</b> Bromham Good Neighbours <b>Project Title:</b> New Parish Magazine - Bromham Hoot	£840.00
<b>Applicant:</b> Love Devizes <b>Project Title:</b> Coordinator – community volunteering	Revenue: £5,400.00 Capital: £2,100
<b>Applicant:</b> Bassline Circus <b>Project Title:</b> Creative Arts Workshops for Devizes	£4,000.00

<b>Total grant amount requested at this meeting</b>	£12,380.99
<b>Total Health &amp; Wellbeing funding allocated to Devizes Area Board 2020/21</b>	£10,250.23 (including underspend from 19/20)

<b>Total amount awarded so far, 2020/21</b>	£0.00
<b>Amount remaining if all grants are awarded as per report</b>	-£2,130.76 (The budget will be overspent)

## 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 2020/2021 year is made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.

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

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

## 3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

## 4. Financial Implications

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure.

## 5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

## 6. Human Resources Implications

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

## 7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

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

## 8. Safeguarding Implications

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

## 9. Applications for consideration

### Capital

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">3903</a>	Dauntsey Academy Primary School	Anti-crime CCTV System	£3,578.40
<p><b>Project Description:</b>            After numerous break-ins to the school grounds, acts of vandalism, theft and damage to property, as well as wider anti-social behaviour in areas just outside the school grounds the school would like to install a CCTV system to prevent incidents and to assist the police in solving such crimes. Incidents are most common outside of the school day when the grounds are closed.            Psychologically, both students and staff will benefit from a reduction in anti-social behaviour and a feeling of increased security knowing that the CCTV system will monitor an area in which they should feel safe.</p> <p><b>Input from Community Engagement Manager:</b>            This application meets the criteria for the grant scheme. Having a CCTV system covering the school and the grounds may cut down on ASB and damage to property. This in turn will make pupils and staff feel safer whilst at school and free up budget away from repairs.</p> <p><b>Proposal</b>            That the Area Board determines the application from Dauntsey Academy Primary School for £3,578.40</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">3897</a>	Bishops Cannings Cricket Club	Improvements to the cricket ground	£5,000.00
<p><b>Project Description:</b>            This project consists of three elements:            Replacement of a 50m fence that is adjacent to neighbouring land. This will stop livestock getting onto the field.            Provision of a large water storage tank with a powerful pump to allow essential irrigation that is required to produce a top-class playing surface.            Replace existing protection netting on the roadside with higher poles and netting to increase safety for the cars passing by, horse riders and pedestrians.</p> <p><b>Input from Community Engagement Manager:</b>            This application meets the criteria of the grant scheme. The cricket ground at Bishops Cannings hosts over 80 games a season including numerous representative or County games. Over 1000 people play cricket every season at the club and 500 boys and girls practice and are coached there. The benefits of a team sport like cricket is profound in terms of physical health and mental wellbeing.</p>			

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application from Bishops Cannings Cricket Club for £5,000.00

**Health and Wellbeing**

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">3851</a>	Alzheimer's Support	Supporting Devizes' dementia community through exercise	£2,140.99

**Project Description:**

Alzheimer's Support has been running a Movement for the Mind project providing activity sessions blending light exercises, including for those with restricted mobility and wheelchair users. Reminiscence and plenty of fun helps people regain confidence in themselves and their abilities, provides a social outing and helps stimulate brain function. Post-Covid, they are seeking support to re-launch with a wider remit to incorporate more local people with dementia.

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:**

This application meets the criteria for the grant scheme. The Movement for the Mind sessions provide an important way for people living with dementia and their carers to socialise, take important physical exercise and meet with advisers from the charity. Increasing these sessions will be a great benefit for people living in the Devizes community.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application from Alzheimer's Support for £2,140.99

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">3875</a>	Bromham Good Neighbours	New Parish Magazine - Bromham Hoot	£840.00

**Project Description:**

Bromham Good Neighbours would like to set up a new parish magazine called Bromham Hoot. They will produce six issues a year. They would like funding to pay for printing the first two issues. They have calculated income from advertising revenue grants and donations and are confident that after the first two issues the Hoot will be financially self-sufficient. They hope that everyone in the village will benefit by feeling part of the community by keeping informed about what is going on and being able to use local businesses.

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:**

This application meets the criteria for the grant scheme. A new parish magazine will bring about a stronger sense of community for residents. New residents to the village will get to learn more about what goes on and be made to feel part of their community.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application from Bromham Good Neighbours for £840.00

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">3912</a>	Love Devizes	Coordinator – community volunteering	£7,500.00

**Project Description:**

Love Devizes is the follow-up to the successful Devizes Covid-19 Support Group that operated for 19 weeks during lockdown. Love Devizes intends to provide:

- a DC19S type-response should restrictions tighten
- volunteering opportunities within the Devizes Community Area
- a means for individuals referred to by others e.g. GPs, charities and organisations to access volunteers
- a means for neighbours in the community to enable their own flourishing and the growth of others being resourced to set up their own projects etc.
- a means for the community to be strengthened from within using the skills resources time and talents of those within the Devizes Community Area

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:**

This application meets the criteria for the grant scheme. This project involves and is supported by Cllr Laura Mayes and can also be regarded as a Member’s Initiative, hence the amount requested being larger than usual. DCS was held as a flagship group during the lockdown of spring 2020 and used innovative ways of communicating with volunteers and using them effectively. Love Devizes draws on that experience of using volunteers and will direct those willing people to new local projects that need help as and when.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application from Love Devizes for £7,500.00. This figure breaks down to £5,400 of revenue funding and £2,100 of capital funding.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
<a href="#">3908</a>	Bassline Circus	Creative Arts Workshops for Devizes	£4,000.00

**Project Description:**

Bassline Circus are working in partnership with Wiltshire Centre for Independent Living to offer free Creative Arts workshops to adults living in Devizes area that have been suffering isolation and loneliness because of Covid-19 with an aim to improve people’s wellbeing by getting people moving again through creative activities, providing human connection during and beyond the pandemic. They want participants to feel free to attend regardless of age or ability.

**Input from Community Engagement Manager:**

This application meets the criteria for the grant scheme. Many people experience loneliness due to disability or other condition. Other people have experienced loneliness due to lockdown. This project will allow them to come together in a safe environment for a creative experience.

**Proposal**

That the Area Board determines the application from Bassline Circus for £4,000.00

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

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