

AGENDA

Meeting: PEWSEY AREA BOARD
Place: Burbage Village Hall, Eastcourt Road, Burbage SN8 3AJ
Date: Monday 12 March 2012
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Alton, Beechingstoke, Burbage, Buttermere, Charlton and Wilsford, Chirton, Easton, Grafton, Great Bedwyn, Ham, Little Bedwyn, Manningford, Marden, Milton Lilbourne, North Newnton, Oare, Patney, Pewsey, Rushall, Shalbourne, Stanton St Bernard, Upavon, Wilcot and Huish, Woodborough, Wootton Rivers

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

If you have any requirements that would make your attendance at the meeting easier, please contact your Democratic Services Officer.

Refreshments and networking opportunities will be available from 6:30pm.

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Wiltshire Councillors

Robert Hall	Pewsey Vale
Jerry Kunkler (Chairman)	Pewsey
Stuart Wheeler (Vice Chairman)	Burbage + Bedwyns

Map enclosed at page 1

Items to be considered	Time
<p>1. Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>2. Apologies for Absence</p> <p>3. Minutes (<i>Pages 3 - 12</i>) To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 9 January 2012.</p> <p>4. Declarations of Interest Councillors are requested to declare any personal or prejudicial interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p> <p>5. Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 13 - 20</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Help to Live at Home - Update b. The Localism Act 2011 – briefing note c. Core Strategy Consultation d. Minerals Site Allocation 	7:00 pm
<p>6. Partner Updates (<i>Pages 21 - 36</i>) To receive any updates from partner organisations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Wiltshire Police; b. Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service; c. NHS Wiltshire; d. Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) - to include request for Area Board funding based on attached budget and work plan; e. Parish Councils; f. Pewsey Community Area Young People Issues Group (CAYPIG); g. Extended Services; and h. Pewsey Campus - Shadow Community Operations Board 	7:05 pm
<p>7. Community Area Transport Group (CATG) Update (<i>Pages 37 - 56</i>) To receive an update and consider any recommendations arising following the CATG meeting held on 22 February 2012.</p>	7:25 pm
<p>8. Community Asset Transfers (CAT) (<i>Pages 57 - 76</i>) To consider reports requesting the transfer of community assets in accordance with Wiltshire Council's Community Asset Transfer Policy.</p>	7:35 pm

9.	2012 A Year of Celebration - Involving Your Communities	7:50 pm
	To receive information on how communities can organise local events to celebrate the Olympics and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. A toolkit has been produced giving more details and copies of this will be available at the meeting.	
10.	Feedback from JSA event <i>(Pages 77 - 86)</i>	8:10 pm
	To receive feedback from the JSA event held on Monday 30 January 2012.	
11.	X-Factor DVD <i>(Pages 87 - 88)</i>	8:20 pm
	A DVD will be shown at the beginning of this item to provide encouragement for people to consider becoming councillors or get more involved in the Democratic process.	
12.	Community Issues <i>(Pages 89 - 92)</i>	8:45 pm
	Councillor Stuart Wheeler will give an update on the progress made regarding issues which have been raised with the Area Board.	
13.	Community Area Grants <i>(Pages 93 - 98)</i>	8:50 pm
	To determine any applications for Community Area Grants.	
14.	Urgent Business	9:00 pm
	Time permitting, the Chairman will invite questions and comments on issues not covered elsewhere in the agenda.	
15.	Evaluation	
	Those attending will be asked to give their feedback on the meeting.	
16.	Future Meeting Dates and Close <i>(Pages 99 - 100)</i>	
	To note the Forward Plan attached.	
	The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board is scheduled for Monday 14 May 2012, 7pm at Coronation Hall, The Green, East Grafton SN8 3DB.	

Future Meeting Dates

Monday, 14 May 2012

7.00 pm

Coronation Hall, The Green, East Grafton SN8 3DB

Monday, 2 July 2012

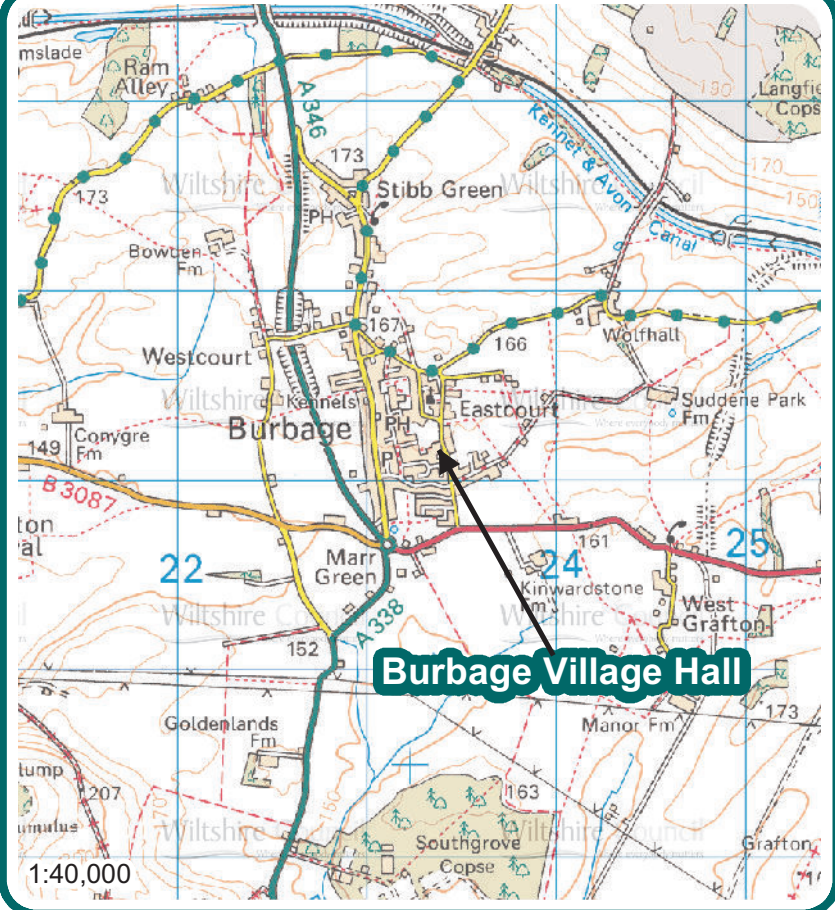
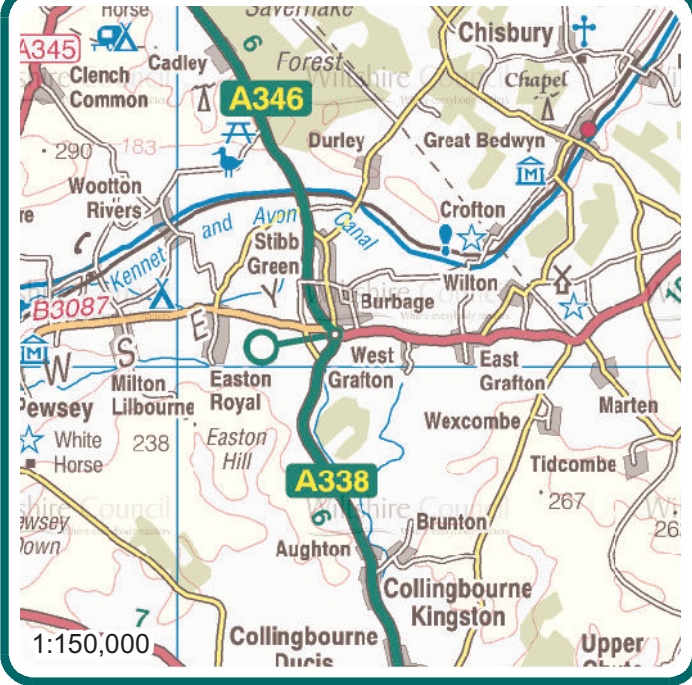
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Bouverie Hall, North Street, Pewsey SN9 5EQ

Monday, 10 September 2012

7:00 pm

Bouverie Hall, North Street, Pewsey SN9 5EQ



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MINUTES

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Date: 9 January 2012
Start Time: 6:30pm
Finish Time: 8:50pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jerry Kunkler (Chairman), Cllr Stuart Wheeler (Vice Chairman) and Cllr Brigadier Robert Hall

Wiltshire Council Officers

Ian Gibbons – Director Legal and Democratic Services
Caroline Brailey, Pewsey Community Area Manager
Rachel Goff, Project Manager
Anne Huggett, Senior Media Relations Officer

Parish Councils

Alton Parish Council – Steve Hepworth
Burbage Parish Council – Jane Dyson, Mrs G. Terry
Charlton and Wilsford Parish Council – Mary Gillmore
Chirton and Conock Parish Council – Stef Robertson
Easton Parish Council – Hew Helps
Enford Parish Council – Stan Bagwell
Grafton Parish Council – Susie Brew, Tom Hatfield
Great Bedwyn Parish Council – Steve Hobson
Ham Parish Council – Susie Eldridge
Marden Parish Council – Peter Bell, Mark Noble, Mrs L. Carter
Milton Lilbourne Parish Council – Paul Oatway

Pewsey Parish Council – Pat Keers, Terry Eyles, Peter Deck, Robert Woodward, Brian Tubb

Rushall Parish Council – Colin Gale

Shalbourne Parish Council – Peter Blanthorn, Stella Zweck

Stanton St Bernard Parish Council – Wendy Tarver, Joyce Hale, Michael Frankton

Woodborough Parish Council – John Brewin, Jim Fletcher

Partner Organisations

Wiltshire Police – Gill Mortimer, Ron Peach

Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) – Bob King

Pewsey Vale School – David Wheen

Bouverie Hall – Martin Clifton

Pewsey SCOB – David Line, Wendy Spencer, Curly Haskell, Robert Woodward

Pewsey Chamber of Commerce – Patrick Wilson

Total in attendance: 78

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1.	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and introduced the Area Board Members and the officers.</p>
2.	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from Bernard Gaskin of Manningford Parish Council.</p>
3.	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the meeting held on 7 November 2011 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
4.	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
5.	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman drew the Board's attention to the Announcements provided within the agenda, namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Household Survey – What matters to you? b) 11-19 Commissioning Strategy and Youth Advisory Group Pilots <p>A supplementary paper was circulated following publication of the agenda which included a report on Her Majesty the Queen's Diamond Jubilee – Wiltshire Celebration Event.</p> <p>The report provided an update on the current position and arrangements for the Wiltshire Celebration Event being organised by the Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire to take place in May 2012.</p> <p>The Event would be held in the Cathedral Close with a jousting style tent in place for each Area Board to showcase the history of their individual areas and provide examples of community initiatives.</p> <p>With this in mind, the Chairman confirmed that ideas would be welcomed from all those from the community in relation to the content of the Pewsey Area Board tent. The Board members would duly consider these ideas prior to progressing the recommendations contained in the report.</p>

6.

Participatory Budgeting for Youth Funding

The Chairman welcomed the Youth Groups in attendance to present their projects for funding from the Area Board. Each Group was invited to address the Board and the audience invited to vote on whether to support the proposal following each presentation. £4,517.68 was made available from the Board which it was agreed would be awarded through a participatory budgeting style activity.

The following projects were presented (details of which were provided on page 25 of the agenda):

- Great Bedwyn Creative Film Project (Great Bedwyn Youth Group)
- Scout Club Startup – Camping/Orienteering and Stationery (Savernake Forest Scout Group)
- Skate Park Trips (The Shak, Pewsey)
- Music Night (The Shak, Pewsey)
- Pop Youth Dance (Pewsey Youth Development Centre)
- Light up our Match (Pewsey Vale Youth Football Club)

Upon vote, all projects received support of the audience which resulted in a shortfall in funding should all projects receive their requested funds. As a result Cllr Hall proposed that the shortfall could be met by a top up via the Area Board budget which was seconded by Cllr Wheeler.

The audience were asked to vote on whether they wished to accept this option. Upon vote the audience were in support and the Board members approved the additional funding as a result.

Decision:

That Great Bedwyn Youth Group is granted £750 for the Great Bedwyn Creative Film Project.

That Savernake Forest Scout Group is granted £1,000 towards the start up costs of the Group.

That the Pewsey Shak is granted £500 for trips to skate parks.

That the Pewsey Shak is granted £650 for a music night.

That the Pewsey Youth Development Centre is granted £1,000 towards a Pop Youth Dance club.

That Pewsey Vale Youth Football Club is granted £1,000 towards the cost of portable flood lights.

7.

Shadow Pewsey Community Campus

Mr Bob Woodward, Chair of Pewsey Area SCOB, presented an update report to the Board on the current position following a second phase of community consultations. This was in advance of the formal detailed proposals which would be submitted to the Board at a future meeting.

The Chairman clarified that following the first consultation three themes had been identified, namely:

- Leisure
- Youth
- Community

The consultation also identified a requirement for a split campus with the addition of a satellite service to address the needs of those in outer lying areas.

With the results of the initial consultation, details of which were presented to the Board in October 2011, the SCOB agreed to conduct a second round of consultation which included:

- 8 public meetings
- Face to face meetings (held at Pewsey Co-op, Pewsey Library and Pewsey Leisure Centre)
- Discussion with the Youth Services manager for Pewsey and Gt Bedwyn (which would be progressed further in the coming few months)
- Pewsey Vale School (300 plus students)
- Two selected elderly residential sites and community area parish councillors.

Discussion would also continue with Pewsey Vale School, Pewsey Primary, managers at Pewsey Children's Centre and Pewsey SHAK to explore areas of mutual benefit.

Preliminary conclusions arising to date included the need for any Leisure Centre to be flexible in its use and facilities available to meet a wider need and for the long term.

The Youth Service remained a priority with 81% of those canvassed in favour of modernisation in key areas such as careers advice and wheeled sports areas (i.e. skateboards). Further engagement would now take place with the Youth Development Manager to progress this further.

Community Services remained a priority with an emphasis on access to

	<p>Wiltshire Council services including adult, housing and crèche services. The feasibility of the satellite service and the form in which it would take continued to be explored.</p> <p>Upon questions received from the floor the following additional information was provided:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That should proposals, once submitted, be approved by the Board that detailed business plans (inclusive of costs, condition of buildings, works required, etc) would then be submitted to Cabinet for consideration. This was currently anticipated as June 2012 assuming that proposals were submitted and accepted by the Area Board beforehand. The management and governance arrangements of any completed campus had also yet to be discussed and agreed. This also applied to the 3 proposals already agreed by Cabinet at the end of 2011 (Corsham, Melksham and Salisbury). • The management structure was being developed with both Cllr Wheeler (as Cabinet member for Campus Development) and Mark Stone (Interim Programme Director for the Campus and Operational Delivery Programme) and it was hoped these would be presented to Cabinet within the next six months. <p>The Chairman thanked Mr Bob Woodward for his presentation.</p>
8.	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>(a) <u>Wiltshire Police</u></p> <p>Inspector Ron Peach referred the meeting to the written update in the agenda. Key points raised included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vacant positions in Pewsey were about to be filled. • There was a significant reduction in most crime categories. However non dwelling burglaries remained a concern in rural locations including a recent increase in quad bike thefts over the last 8 months. It was acknowledged that this was a cross border problem and additional resource were in place which had secured arrests in the past couple of weeks, in part assisted by tracking devices fitted to some of the bikes stolen. • Theft of lead also remained an issue although attendees were reminded that this could also be secure marked. • The new national 101 number was now active. The public were encouraged to use this number for non-emergency calls.

(b) Wiltshire Fire and Rescue

Mike Franklin, of Wiltshire Fire and Rescue, was unable to attend the meeting. However, Cllr Robert Hall referred all to the update provided with the agenda and the additional update circulated at the meeting. A copy of which can be found attached to these minutes.

(c) NHS Wiltshire

The update circulated with the Agenda was noted.

(d) Pewsey Community Area Partnership

Bob King, Chairman of the Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) gave an update on the work of PCAP. This included:

- That the restorative justice training was now proceeding. Parish Councils, etc, would be informed of the dates which were likely to be at the end of Winter or beginning of Spring.
- The PCAP survey had finished. A date would now be arranged to consider the information received.
- PCAP would be meeting with interested parties in early February to ascertain the next steps required to improve the Information Shop.
- A request had been received from Stanton St Bernard for all lights to be switched off between midnight and 5am. Highways officers would undertake an assessment if approved by area board. A map of the area which included details of the 15 lights to be switched off was circulated with the agenda on page 35.

Upon vote all members of the Board approved the request.

Decision:

That the matter would be referred to the appropriate Highways Officers with clarification that this was with the support of the Area Board.

- Early in November 2011 signs diverting HGVs from their previous route on the A360 (Devizes to Salisbury) were erected through Devizes advising drivers to take the A342 and A345. There was previously a diversion for high vehicles (due to the railway bridge at Littleton Panel) through Great Cheverell which led to 10 HGVs per day travelling through the village.

One of the signs described had appeared at the A361 roundabout

which it would seem has directed vehicles from the A4 through the housing estate, past the primary school and then back to the A342 South of Devizes.

Concern was raised that no consultation had taken place with residents along the affected route (or Parish Councils, PCAP and the Area Board) and the implications of the new signage. A number of communications had been sent to the Head of Highways on the matter although a response had not been received to date.

PCAP had been asked to submit a response to the core strategy consultation in 2010/11 where contributions had been made including the potential damage implications of heavy use vehicles. Following this consultation it was understood that the A345 was not considered a strategic route for HGVs.

Cllr Jerry Kunkler confirmed that a paper relating to the erection of signage across the County was to be produced within the next few weeks.

The attending Service Director, Ian Gibbons, confirmed that the matter would be reviewed and appropriate action taken following the meeting. Cllr Wheeler would also raise the issue at the next Cabinet meeting.

The Board members would, following the meeting, seek further clarification on the matter and, if the matter was understood to have been inappropriately handled, a motion would be brought to the attention of neighbouring area boards expressing concern over the matter. An update would be provided at the next meeting.

(e) Parish Councils

Chirton and Conock Parish Council drew the Board's attention to the fatality at the junction of Hollow and Chirton. Highways would be contacted to ascertain whether the planned speed restriction along this route from 50mph to 40mph could be extended to Conock.

(f) Pewsey Community Area Young People's Issues Group (CAYPIG)

No update was provided.

(g) Extended Services

No update was provided.

9.	<p><u>Community Issues</u></p> <p>Councillor Stuart Wheeler updated the meeting on the Community Issues which had been received by the Area Board.</p> <p>The update was noted.</p>
10.	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>a) The Area Board considered a number of applications for Community Area Grant funding. The Chairman invited the local Councillor to introduce each application, following which a representative of the applicant was given an opportunity to give a brief overview of their project to the Area Board.</p> <p><u>Decision:</u> Pewsey Children’s Centre, Puddleduck Nursery was awarded £444 to create a garden for the entrance to the Children’s Centre/Puddleducks. <i>Reason: The application met the Community Area Grants criteria for 2011/12 and would improve the built environment, support healthy lifestyles, broaden learning, support parents and after school activities.</i></p> <p><u>Decision:</u> Wilton Windmill Society was awarded £1,660 for the production of education materials (electronic and hard copy) as well as a DVD. <i>Reason: The application met the Community Area Grants criteria for 2011/12 and will support primary and secondary schools and provide insight into the history of the windmill and local areas.</i></p> <p><u>Decision:</u> Marden Diamond Jubilee Committee was awarded £1,460 to purchase and install a Jubilee Clock for the Village Hall. <i>Reason: The application met the Community Area Grants criteria for 2011/12 and will provide a sense of community and belonging.</i></p> <p>b) The Area Board considered two Councillor Initiative Applications for funding.</p> <p>Cllr Robert Hall requested funding for the provision of a path to link the Woodborough Social Club car park to the Woodborough Church of England Primary School, coloured surfacing, minor resurfacing works and a new enhanced informal crossing point.</p> <p>Cllr Jerry Kunkler requested funding for the use of facilities at Meadow Court, Pewsey for elderly people, particularly those who were isolated and less mobile, within the community area. Funding may be required to transport those to and from home to Meadow Court.</p>

	<p><u>Decision:</u> To award Woodborough Parish Council £10,167 in accordance with the Councillor Initiative request received from Cllr Robert Hall.</p> <p><u>Decision:</u> To ring-fence £1,500 for Leonard Cheshire to be used for any transport costs incurred by Leonard Cheshire in opening the facility up to non-residents. Leonard Cheshire will manage the spend and provide a report to the CAM and Chairman giving details of how much has been spent together with an invoice for reimbursement.</p> <p>c) Diamond Jubilee Funding</p> <p>The Community Area Manager confirmed that an application form was available for each Parish Council to apply for funding to assist with celebrations for the Diamond Jubilee. A maximum of £250 would be made available for each Parish Council.</p> <p>All applications would need to be received by the CAM no later than the end of January 2012 for consideration at the next meeting of the Board in March 2012.</p> <p>A request for reimbursement of costs in relation to work undertaken by the SCOB for £8 was granted.</p>
11.	<p><u>Urgent Business</u></p> <p>There was no urgent business for consideration.</p>
12.	<p><u>Future Meeting Dates and Close</u></p> <p>The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board is scheduled for Monday 12 March 2012, 7pm at Burbage Village Hall, Eastcourt Road, Burbage SN8 3AJ.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending.</p>

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Chairman's Announcement

Help to Live at Home - update

The council are continuing to work with the NHS, selected providers and residents of Wiltshire to implement the 'Help to live at Home' service. This service will, upon full implementation improve the experiences of people and their carers who require support, whilst ensuring that the changes are sustainable in the future.

The main priority at this stage is managing the movement of customers from existing providers to the new Help to Live at Home providers: Enara Complete Care, Ridgeway Care (now re-named Aster Living), Somerset Care at Home and Leonard Cheshire Disability. This is being managed on an individual basis to ensure that customer requirements are taken into account. It is important that these changes are undertaken with as little disruption as possible to the customer concerned.

Testing out the New Model:

The Help to Live at Home service is a new way of working for the Council and is unique in the country we believe. What is different is that providers will only be paid if they deliver the service that customers, the Council and NHS want. This will be introduced later in the year however, before introducing this new way of working we want to test it out which we plan to do so in February in West Wiltshire working with Somerset Care. Whilst we are testing out this new payment system we are also going to test out the new response service as well as the new equipment service so we can be sure that it all works as we intended.

Practical Help and Support at Home:

In November a new contract for community equipment and practical help in the home was awarded to Medequip Assistive Technology Limited, a national organisation with offices in Calne. In addition to bathing aids, grab rails and ramps, Medequip will also be providing telecare equipment, continence products and pressure care. In the future Medequip will also be opening new retail outlets and will be employing specialist advisors, able to help people to find the right equipment for them. Medequip are also planning to operate a mobile equipment "bus" able to go all over the county so that people in rural areas will be able to see what equipment is available to help them.

Response service

A key part of the Help to Live at Home approach is to offer telecare to customers with a call centre and personal response service able to visit people at home if necessary.. This service will be available county-wide and will operate 24 hours a day and 365 days a year. There will be an opportunity for people to purchase the service privately if they are not eligible for a service from the Council. The response service will be provided by Wiltshire Medical Services (WMS) in partnership with the NHS, which is based in Chippenham. When the customer presses their alarm or a telecare sensor in their home indicates that there may be a problem, an alarm is

received by the call monitoring centre at WMS who assess the most appropriate response to resolve the situation.

Issues and Concerns:

In making these changes the Council wants to hear from people who are receiving these services about their experiences. We believe that the changes that are being implemented will provide excellent services to the whole population of Wiltshire but recognise that it will take time for services to settle down. Should you have any concerns about services you or someone you know is receiving please contact: 01225 712553 anytime between 9am and 4pm Monday to Friday.

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Chairman's Announcement

The Localism Act 2011

The Localism Act received Royal Assent on 15 November 2011. **Although the Act contains a number of important measures, most of these are not yet in force.**

The Act contains a number of *enabling provisions*. These give the Secretary of State power to introduce regulations and guidance that will make the measures 'live.' We anticipate that the key areas will come into force from April 2012 onwards.

The government has published a [Plain English Guide to the Localism Act](#) which summarises the main measures under four headings:

- new freedoms and flexibilities for local government
- new rights and powers for communities and individuals
- reform to make the planning system more democratic and more effective
- reform to ensure that decisions about housing are taken locally

We will provide a more detailed briefing on the implications for Wiltshire early in 2012. Although the Act is 497 pages long, the implications of some of the key measures will not be clear until the Secretary of State has introduced regulations and guidance. We will keep you updated on major developments.

A recent publication '[Localism in Action](#)' highlights emerging innovative practice in the South West which may become more commonplace with the implementation of the Act.

New freedoms and flexibilities for local government

- The 'general power of competence' gives local authorities more freedom to do things and this is welcomed. There are some restrictions on how the power can be used and limits on when it can be used to generate income. The Secretary of State can impose further restrictions so the extent of the power will become clearer over time.
- Ministers can order local authorities to pay fines for breaches of EU law in cases where they are deemed responsible for the failure to comply with EU law.
- The current standards framework and the national regulatory body, Standards for England, will be replaced with new local arrangements that will have implications for all councils. The council's monitoring officer will be writing to all town and parish councils about these changes.
- The Act clarifies the rules on 'predetermination' to reflect case law (so there is no change in practice). The rules of predetermination make sure councillors take part in discussions and make decisions with an open mind.
- Councils will have more freedom to offer business rate discounts, but the cost of discounts must be met locally.
- Other measures include some flexibility on governance arrangements, directly elected mayors, and items relating to London and major cities.

New rights and powers for communities and individuals

- The 'community right to challenge' gives groups, parish councils and employees the right to express an interest in running a local authority service. If the challenge is accepted the challenging organisation can bid as part of a procurement exercise.
- The 'community right to bid' gives community groups a chance to bid for assets listed as having 'community value.' Community groups that express an interest will have a limited amount of time to raise money to bid to buy the asset on the open market.
- If a council proposes to raise council tax by more than a threshold set by the Secretary of State it will have to hold a referendum to get approval from local voters.
- Councils will vote on and publish a statement of their policies on pay, including the pay of senior officers.

Reform to make the planning system more democratic and more effective

- The measures are wide ranging and include the abolition of regional strategies, a duty for public bodies to cooperate in planning matters, neighbourhood planning, the community right to build and a requirement for developers to consult communities before submitting certain planning applications.
- The Act contains some stronger planning enforcement powers, reform of the community infrastructure levy, reform of the way local plans are made. It also gives government ministers power to take decisions on nationally significant infrastructure projects.
- The November newsletter provided a link to a [government leaflet](#) on the proposals for neighbourhood planning.
- Further briefings on the changes to planning will be provided in the New Year and updated as regulations are made and implications become clearer.

Reform to ensure decisions about housing are taken locally

- Social housing allocations reform gives local authorities greater freedom over who qualifies to go on the waiting list. Authorities must still make sure social homes go to the most vulnerable and those in greatest need.
- Social housing tenure reform gives social landlords flexibility to grant fixed term tenancies for people entering social housing (not for current tenants).
- Reform of homelessness legislation allows local authorities to meet their homelessness duty by providing good quality private rented homes.
- Reform of council housing finance changes the way social housing is funded, which gives more local control.
- The National Home Swap scheme enables people who would like to swap their social home to access details of all other tenants who may be a suitable match.
- Reform of social housing regulation changes the way that social housing is regulated, abolishes the Tenant Services Authority and changes the way that complaints about social landlords are handled.
- The Act also abolishes the need for people selling their houses to provide Home Information Packs.

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Chairman's Announcement

Draft Wiltshire Core Strategy Pre-submission document

The Wiltshire Core Strategy pre-submission document was published for consultation on 20th February 2012. The six week statutory consultation period will continue until 2nd April 2012. The Wiltshire Core Strategy details a spatial strategy for Wiltshire and related policies to deliver that strategy. The core strategy incorporates a strategy for each community area which identifies specific development sites where appropriate and highlights specific considerations in each area.

At this stage the Council are inviting comments on the 'soundness' of the plan and whether the correct legal processes have been followed. To be sound the core strategy policies must be based on clear, robust, up-to-date information. Copies of the core strategy can be viewed in all local libraries and there is a display about the document in Pewsey library. All the consultation documents are also available on the Council's web site and at the Council offices at Bradley Road and County Hall, Trowbridge; Browfort, Devizes; Monkton Park, Chippenham and Milford Street, Salisbury. Comments can be submitted on line or in writing but must be received by Monday 2nd April 2012.

This is your opportunity to comment on the Council's plans and proposals for Pewsey community area and have them considered by an independent inspector appointed by the Secretary of State.

The Council, subject to no fundamental issues being raised on the soundness of the core strategy, intend to submit the document to the Secretary of State in July. At this stage formal examination of the plan will begin leading to an Examination in Public into the soundness of the document.

(A copy of the community area specific core policy for Pewsey is attached for information. This should be read in conjunction with the other policies of the plan that

will apply to development in the local area, such as affordable housing policies, climate change policies and transport policies.)

Core Policy 18 - Spatial Strategy: Pewsey Community Area

Development in the Pewsey Community Area should be in accordance with the Settlement Strategy set out in Core Policy 1:

Local Service Centres:	Pewsey
Larger Villages:	Burbage; Great Bedwyn; Shalbourne and Upavon
Smaller Villages:	Alton Priors/ Alton Barnes; Charlton St Peter; Chirton; East Grafton; Easton Royal; Ham; Hilcott; Little Bedwyn; Manningford Bruce; Marden; Milton Lilbourne; Oare; Rushall; Stanton St Bernard; Wilcot; ; Woodborough and Wootton Rivers

Over the plan period, 2 hectares of employment will be provided.

The following locally important rural employment sites will be supported in accordance with Core Policy 35: Salisbury Road Business Park, Marlborough Road and Broomcroft Road, Pewsey; Manor Farm, Manningford Bohune; Hirata site, Burbage.

At least 600 new homes will be provided in the community area. There will be no strategic housing or employment sites allocated in the Pewsey Community Area. Non strategic development in the Pewsey Community Area over the plan period may consist of a range of sites in accordance with Core Policies 1 and 2.

Development proposals in the Pewsey Community Area will need to demonstrate how those issues and considerations listed in paragraph 5.92 will be addressed.

Targets: See housing and employment numbers above; Reduction in local unemployment figures.

Monitoring and Review: AMR housing completions; NOMIS official labour market statistics.

Delivery Responsibility: Wiltshire Council; Developers.

Pewsey Area Board – 12 March 2012 Chairman’s Announcements

Proposed Submission Draft Minerals Site Allocation DPD – Consultation Minerals sites in Wiltshire and Swindon - Briefing Note

Wiltshire Council and Swindon Borough Council have jointly published the Proposed Submission draft Aggregate Minerals Site Allocations Development Plan Document (DPD) for a final round of formal consultation, along with a series of evidence reports¹.

The Proposed Submission draft Aggregate Minerals Site Allocations DPD responds to comments received through previous rounds of consultation in 2010 and sets out a series of proposals for locating 7 new sand and gravel quarries within the plan area² to meet the councils’ locally derived forecast provision requirements of 1.2 million tonnes per annum through the plan period up to 2026. The DPD has been developed with a restoration led approach at its heart (seeking biodiversity and amenity enhancements **not** the landfilling of putrescible waste), advocating upfront consideration of suitable after uses for the minerals sites in the document. Details of these sites are presented below.

Proposed minerals site name/location	Size of site hectares (ha)	Estimated resource yield	Current land use	Community Area
Cox’s Farm	106.1	2,400,000	Agricultural	Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade
Blackburr Farm	49.7	812,000	Agricultural	
North Farm	75.6	300,000	Agricultural	
Land east of Calcutt	172.6	2,200,000	Agricultural	
Land at Cotswold Community	38.56	2,760,000	Agricultural/ former educational and residential facility	Malmesbury
Land near Compton Bassett	23.4	450,000	Agricultural	Calne
Extensions to Brickworth Quarry	25.2	1,948,000	Agricultural/ Woodland	South Wiltshire

The Proposed Submission draft Aggregate Minerals Site Allocations DPD and evidence base documents will be available for comment throughout the 6-week consultation period running from the **30 January to 12 March 2012**. The Council encourages anyone wishing to view and comment on the consultation documents to use the council’s consultation website: <http://consult.wiltshire.gov.uk/portal>

For those without access to a computer, hard copies of the documents can be viewed in the Council’s offices in Chippenham (Monkton Park), Devizes (Browfort), Salisbury (Milford Street) and Trowbridge (County Hall and Bradley Road) and Swindon Borough Council (Wat Tyler House) as well as all local libraries.

Once the consultation period has closed, the Proposed Submission draft Aggregate Minerals Site Allocations DPD, supporting evidence base and all comments received during the consultation will be presented to Full Council for final approval, before being submitted to the Secretary of State in June/July 2012. From that point, the document will be in the independent examination process.

For further information please contact the Minerals and Waste Policy Team (Economy and Enterprise) at Wiltshire Council by telephone (01225 713429) or email: mineralsandwastepolicy@wiltshire.gov.uk.

¹ For minerals and waste matters, Wiltshire Council prepares its policy framework jointly with Swindon Borough Council.

² For minerals planning, the plan area delineates the boundary of Wiltshire and Swindon, excluding the New Forest.

Crime and Community Safety Briefing Paper Pewsey Community Area Board 12th March 2012



1. Neighbourhood Policing

Team Sgt: Vincent Logue

Pewsey West Team

Beat Manager – PC Richard Barratt
PCSO – Helen Ringstead

Pewsey East Team

Beat Manager – PC Teresa Herbert
PCSO – Joe Sadd

2. NPTs - Current Priorities & Consultation Opportunities:

Up-to-date details about Neighbourhood Policing Teams including team membership, current priorities and forthcoming community consultation events can be found on our Wiltshire Police Website.

Visit the new and improved website at: www.wiltshire.police.uk

3. Police Authority Representative:

Mrs Gill Mortimer is a member of the Wiltshire Police Authority and has the responsibility for overseeing matters in the community area.

Please contact via Wiltshire Police Authority Tel. 01380 734022 or
<http://www.wiltshire-pa.gov.uk/feedback.asp>

4. Performance and Other Local Issues

Pewsey Neighbourhood Policing Team is back to full Strength! I am pleased to announce that PC Teresa Herbert and PCSO Joe Sadd are now in post. Teresa brings with her a wealth of knowledge of dealing with young people, a very positive attitude and an eagerness to serve the Pewsey Community. Joe is a brand new PCSO and is keen to get on with the job. You may see him cycling around the area. He will be happy to speak to you so feel free to flag him down.

The latest crime figures for Pewsey show a large reduction in the number of reported crimes and at the same time a significant increase in the detection rate.

Dwelling burglaries are down by a massive 56% while the detection rate for these offences is up by 26%. Also, offences of violence are down by 24% and the current detection rate is a very impressive 53%. In fact the only area that hasn't seen a fall in incidents is Criminal Damage but even here there is a significant increase in detections evidencing our determination to root out perpetrators and bring them to book.

Overall, crimes are down by 17% and detections are up by 7% and set against figures that were already among the best in the County, these figures are even more impressive.

While there has been a reduction in non-dwelling burglaries, this remains our key concern. These are difficult offences to detect due to the isolated locations where they generally occur and for this reason, I have to reiterate that property owners must make every effort to secure their premises and mark their valuables in order to make them less attractive to criminals and enhance opportunities to identify owners, if subsequently stolen and recovered.

The theft of Quad Bikes is a problem across the South of England and linked to the non-dwelling burglaries. Pewsey is one of the hot spots in Wiltshire. We are still actively targeting persons we believe to be behind these offences and have put in place a patrol strategy that includes the stop checking of flatbeds, pickups, boxed vans and of course Quads. To owners of quads bikes and other high value plant, I ask you to please consider fitting tracking devices, they cost from around £160 (with no running costs), are easily fitted and represent by far the best chance of apprehending the thieves and recovering your property should it be stolen.

Vehicles parked at beauty spots are still being broken into. The message seems to be getting out there not to leave valuables in cars but car owners are making the mistake of parking up, then placing handbags and valuables in the boot thinking they will be safe as they are out of sight. A sensible measure but the trouble is that criminals often sit nearby where they watch cars being parked before attacking them. The best advice is not to leave valuables in the car at all.

Pewsey	Crime				Detections	
	February 2010 - January 2011	February 2011 - January 2012	Volume Change	% Change	February 2010 - January 2011	February 2011 - January 2011
Violence Against the Person	70	53	-17	-24%	46%	53%
Dwelling Burglary	32	14	-18	-56%	3%	29%
Criminal Damage	70	83	13	19%	6%	13%
Non Dwelling Burglary	90	76	-14	-16%	0%	0%
Theft from Motor Vehicle	54	37	-17	-31%	0%	0%
Theft of Motor Vehicle	10	8	-2	-20%	10%	13%
Total Crime	446	371	-75	-17%	12%	19%
Total ASB	201	258	57	28%		

Wiltshire Police are compared against a group of 8 most similar forces. Wiltshire Police have performed better than peers for All Crime and for Violent Crime in the previous 12 month period (Jan 2011 - Dec 2011)

*Total Crime comprises all Crime Groupings listed above and also includes Theft and Handling, Fraud and Forgery, Robbery and Sexual Offences
 ** Detections include both Sanction Detections and Local Resolution

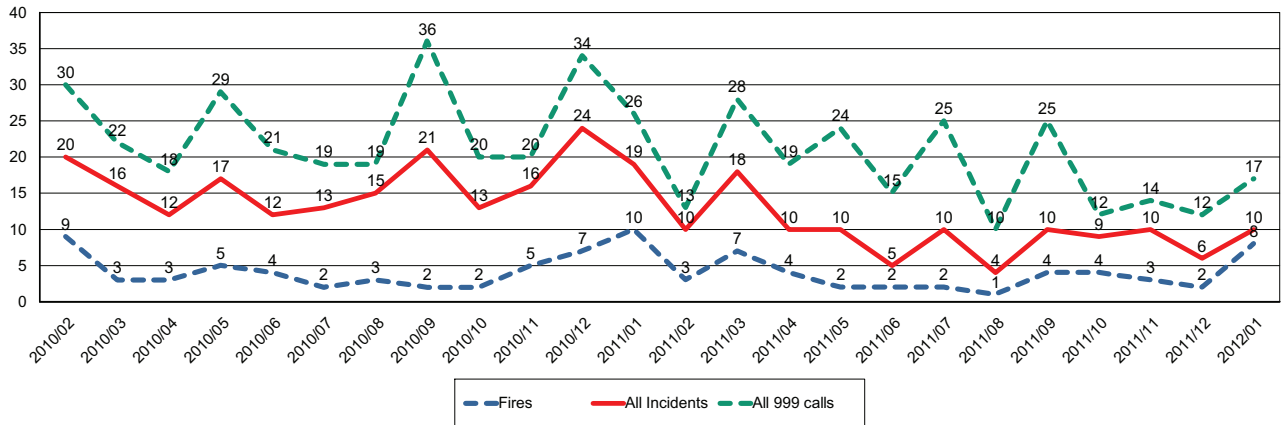
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 Area Commander



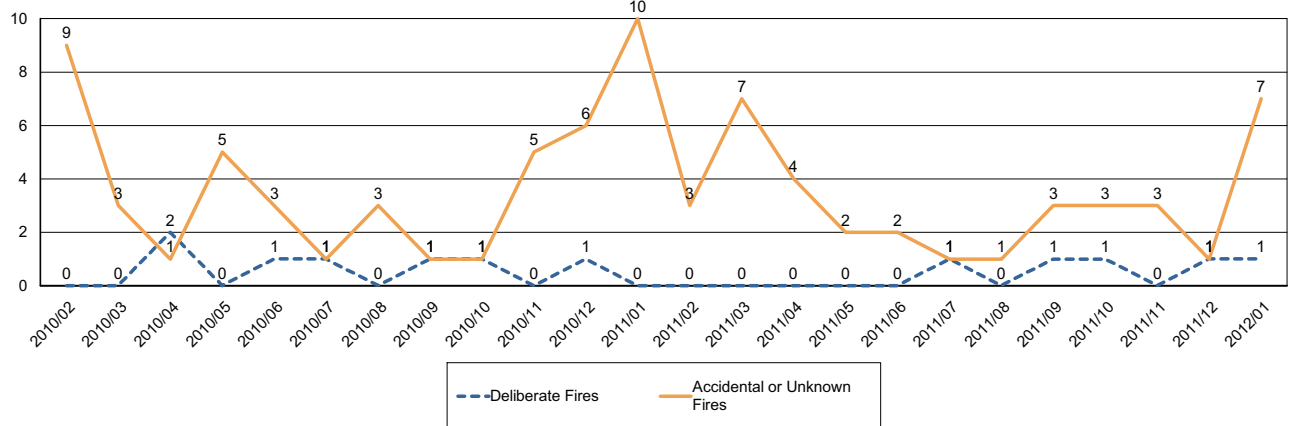
Report for Pewsey Area Board

The following is an update of Fire and Rescue Service activity up to and including January. It has been prepared using the latest information and is subject to change.

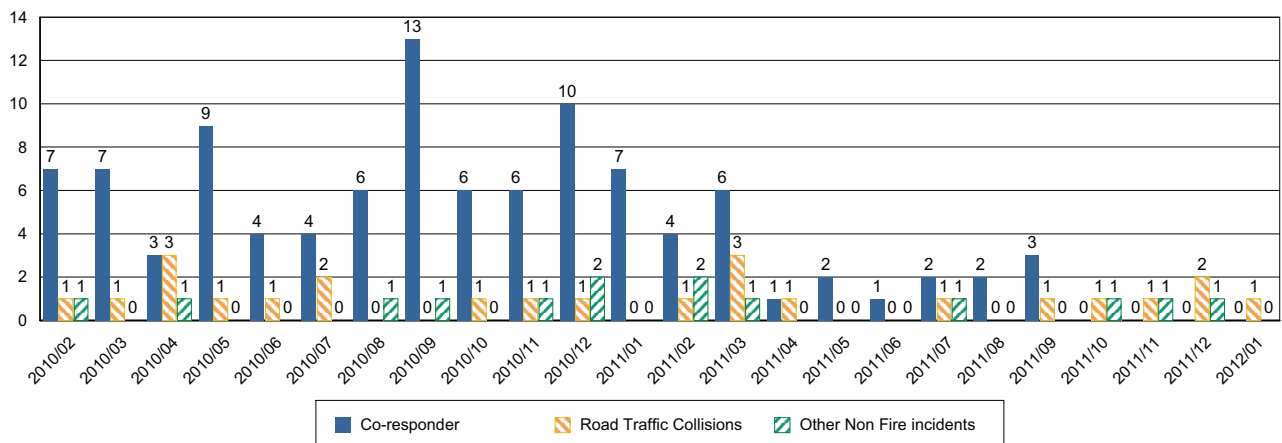
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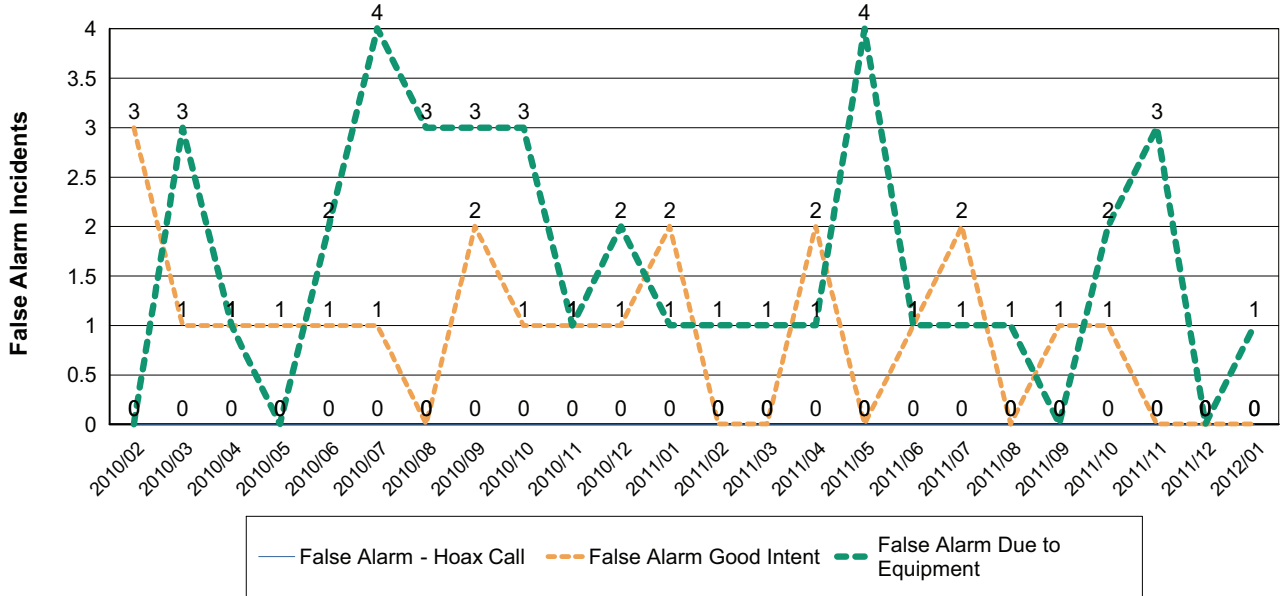
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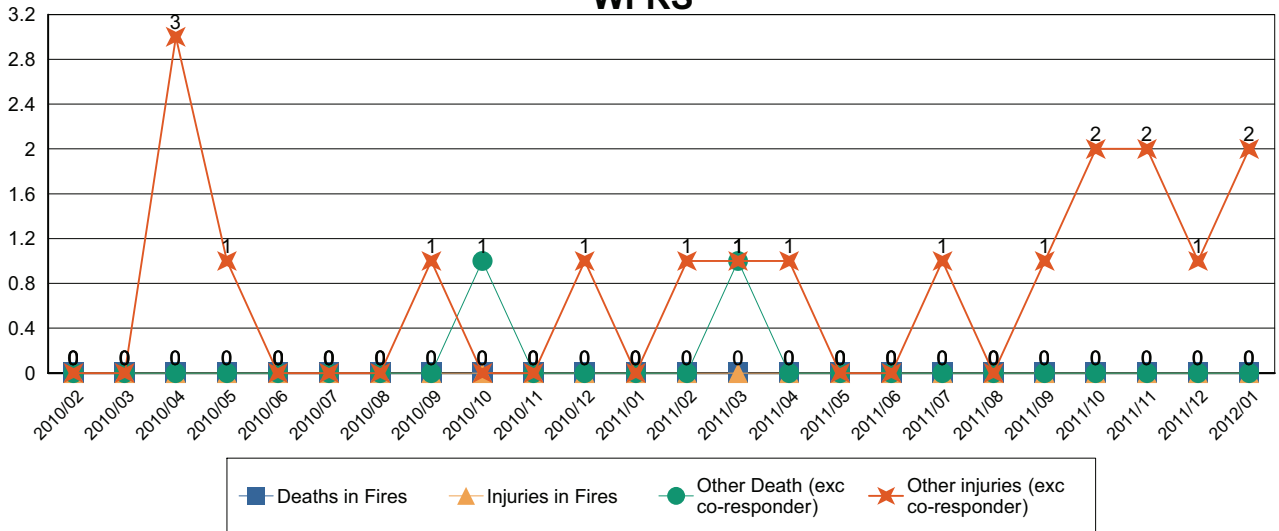
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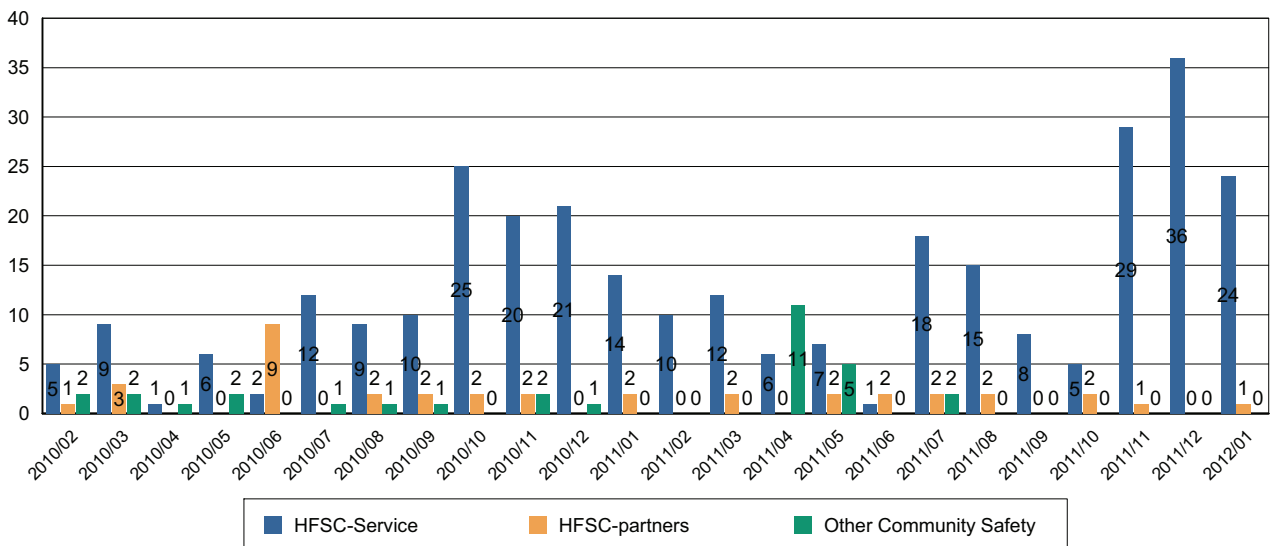
Number of False Alarm Incidents



Death & Injuries in incidents attended by WFRS



Home Fire Safety Checks and other domestic safety



Comments and Interventions overleaf

Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service Fire Safety Messages to Area Boards February 2012

House fire started by Chinese lantern

Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service is again warning people about the dangers of Chinese lanterns, after a fire in Swindon on Monday night (30 January).

Chinese lanterns, also known as wish or flying lanterns, have become increasingly popular worldwide as a means of celebrating special occasions – however, they carry a significant risk of fire or injury if not used wisely.

The lanterns are generally made from paper, supported by a wire frame that incorporates a holder at the base for a solid fuel heat source.

Crews from Swindon and Stratton fire stations were called to a property in Bright Street, Gorse Hill at 8.13pm on Monday after fire was reported in the guttering. It is believed the fire was started by a Chinese lantern, which had landed on the roof and ignited debris from birds' nests.

Group Manager Alan Harper said: "The problem with Chinese lanterns is that you can't control the actual direction they take or where they will land – in addition, there is no guarantee that the fuel source will be fully extinguished and cooled when the lantern eventually descends, and that presents a fire hazard. Chinese lanterns are very attractive when flying, but we would urge people to think twice before lighting them in residential areas – there is a real risk."

Locations that should be considered unsuitable for flying lanterns include areas with standing crops, anywhere near buildings with thatched roofs, areas of dense woodland and areas of heath or bracken, especially in dry conditions. Consideration should also be given to the proximity to major roads or airfields.

An advice sheet on the use of Chinese Flying Lanterns is available at www.wiltshire.gov.uk

Service warning on electrical fire safety

Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service is supporting the national Fire Kills campaign and the Electrical Safety Council by warning people about the risks of using electrical equipment in the home.

New national statistics have been released which show that half of all accidental house fires in 2010/11 were caused by faulty or misused electrical equipment.

From faulty fridges and abandoned irons to dodgy plugs and wiring, electrical equipment can be an unnoticed fire hazard in the home – and, with the recent cold weather, many sockets could still be overloaded with space heaters and electric blankets.

In 2010/11, there were 234 fires in Wiltshire that were caused by faulty or misused electrical products – one such fire, which started in a two-bar electric heater, led to the death of a man.

Group Manager Perry Payne, from the community safety department, said: “Electrical equipment is a vital part of all our lives, from essentials like heating and lights to luxuries like entertainment systems and smaller things like hair styling tongs etc. Half of all accidental fires begin with an electrical appliance, so it’s really important to make sure that your electrics are in good working order. If electrical equipment is properly used, properly fused, properly wired and properly maintained then it shouldn’t present a problem.”

He added: “Most electrical fires start in the kitchen, so be extra careful with cooking equipment. Fire in the home can be devastating, but most blazes are preventable. By following some simple steps, you can help keep you and your loved ones safe.”

Safety tips include:

- Don’t overload plug sockets.
- Regularly check for worn or frayed wires.
- Unplug appliances when not in use.
- Keep appliances clean and in good working order.
- Consider using an RCD – Residual Current Device - which works like a circuit breaker to protect against electric shocks and reduces the risk of electrical fires.

In addition, the Electrical Safety Council advises that heaters should be kept clear from curtains and furniture and should never be used for drying clothes, while your electric blanket should be unplugged before you go to bed, unless it has a thermostat for safe all-night use – and check it regularly for signs of wear.

Michael Franklin
Partnerships & Community Engagement Manager
February 2012

NHS Update – February 2012

Ed Macalister-Smith has been appointed as Chief Executive / Accountable Officer to the Wiltshire and Bath & North East Somerset PCT cluster with effect from 1 January 2012. Ed is an experienced NHS Chief Executive, having led NHS Buckinghamshire and the Isle of Wight NHS Primary Care Trust as well as having a wealth of experience gained from working in a number of other NHS organisations, including Wiltshire Health Authority and Bath Community Health Council. He will now lead the PCT through the next fifteen months 'transition' phase as commissioning of healthcare services transfers to the ownership of the four Clinical Commissioning Groups in Wiltshire and Bath & North East Somerset from 1 April 2013.

Got 20 minutes to spare for a free NHS Health Check?

GPs in Wiltshire are now inviting people aged 40 – 74 to a free health check. Don't miss out – find out how your body is handling your lifestyle! The check – more like an MOT for your body – will take approximately 20 minutes and keep you running like clockwork.

Everyone is at risk of developing heart disease, stroke, diabetes or kidney disease. The good news is that these conditions can often be prevented – even if you have a history of them in your family. Health Checks are free, quick and easy and your GP will provide you with simple, practical and realistic steps to help you reduce any health risks and stay healthy.

If you want to live a longer and healthier life, make a health check appointment when you receive your letter.

Be alert to the signs and symptoms of bowel cancer

NHS Wiltshire is supporting the Be Clear on Cancer bowel cancer campaign launched this month by the Government. The campaign will run for two months from 30 January and will incorporate TV, radio, print and online advertising. It aims to raise awareness of the signs and symptoms of bowel cancer and encourage people with symptoms to see their doctor.

Bowel cancer is England's second most common cancer, with around 33,000 new cases each year. It affects both men and women and is responsible for more than 13,000 deaths a year. Nine out of ten people diagnosed with bowel cancer are aged over 55 and those with a family history are more at risk.

The good news is that early detection of bowel cancer makes it more treatable. The key signs and symptoms of bowel cancer are blood in poo, or looser poo for three weeks or more. For further information about the signs and symptoms of bowel cancer, please visit www.nhs.uk/bowelcancer

NHS Update – March 2012

Are you looking for an NHS dentist?

It's a lot easier to see an NHS dentist than you might think. In fact, there are lots of NHS dentists throughout Wiltshire who are taking on new NHS patients now, and it's very simple to make an appointment. Call the NHS Wiltshire Dental Helpline number for more information: **0845 7581926** or go to: www.nhs.uk

Bladder and kidney cancer awareness campaign launches

Bladder and kidney cancer kill more than 7,000 people in England every year - that's 20 people every day, or almost one person every hour. But cancer experts believe that with earlier diagnosis 1,000 lives could be saved each year if patients recognised the possible symptoms and visited their GP straight away.

In Bristol, Bath, North Somerset, Somerset, South Gloucestershire and Wiltshire, Primary Care Trusts have received a £245,000 investment from the Department of Health to raise awareness of the symptoms of bladder and kidney cancer and more importantly, to take action if people have them. The campaign is called "Blood in your pee?" and posters and leaflets will be sent to all GP surgeries to raise awareness of symptoms and to encourage people to speak to their doctor.

In Wiltshire, mortality rates from both kidney and bladder cancer are very similar to those for England as a whole, with four deaths from kidney cancer per 100,000 population in 2007-9, and five deaths from bladder cancer per 100,000 population over the same period. The number of deaths in Wiltshire could be reduced if people identify and act on the signs of bladder and kidney cancer, and get an early diagnosis.

The most common symptom of both bladder and kidney cancer is blood in the urine, which is not necessarily painful and can come and go. Anyone who notices they are passing blood in their urine should contact their GP. Other symptoms of bladder cancer include the need to pass urine very often and / or very suddenly, and pain when passing urine. Other symptoms of kidney cancer can include painful spasms in the ureters or the bladder caused by blood clots, a lump in the area of the kidney, a dull pain in the side and a persistently high temperature, which can include night sweats, tiredness and weight loss. If people are experiencing any of these symptoms they should see their doctor.

Board Meeting

The next Board meeting will be held on 28 March 2012 at Dorothy House, Winsley, Bradford on Avon, BA15 2LE. Members of the public are welcome to attend. Papers are published a week before the meeting on www.wiltshire.nhs.uk or on request from Stacey Saunders, NHS Wiltshire (tel: 01380 733839, email: stacey.saunders@wiltshire.nhs.uk). For further information please email communications@wiltshire.nhs.uk

Community Area Partnership Agreement 2012/13:

Budget details for CAP running costs

Your Details:

Name:	Bob King
Partnership:	Pewsey Community Area Partnership
Address:	c/o Pewsey Parish Office Bouverie Hall Goddard Road Pewsey SN9 5EQ
Phone:	01672 562014
Email:	bob.king@fireflyuk.net

Bank Account Details:

Account name:	Pewsey Parish Council
Sort code:	xx-xx-xx
Account no.	xxxxxxxx
Balance of funds at beginning of year:	£3,909.77

Details of Budget:

	Cost:
Coordinator (inc travel) costs: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Part-time coordinator April 2012 – March 2013 (based on 12 hrs per week @ £11 ph) £6,864 (note this is a max and it is envisaged the hours will start low so there is capacity to increase depending on workload)Travel costs for travel to meetings approx £1,000 per yearMeeting clerk £450	a £8,314
Meetings, Consultation activities, public events, analysis, etc: <ul style="list-style-type: none">4 full partnership meetings @£104Sub-Group Meetings @£450	b £554
Advertising & promotion: <ul style="list-style-type: none">6 adverts for meetings (@ £100)1,000 leaflets (£280)	c £380
Plans, questionnaires, other printing costs: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Draft Community Plan for consultation printing and distribution	d £500
Office expenses, consumables, etc.: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Stamps, printing, equipment for consultation events	e £100
Other costs: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Restorative Practice Project Training £900, Hall Hire £225, Refreshments £275Mobile Phone for Information Point in Library £126Contingency £500Refreshments for PCAP meetings £15	f £1,141
Amount of funding rolled forward from 2011/12 to be spent in 2012/13:	g £2,000
Total running costs applied for:	h £8,989

(costs a+b+c+d+e+f - g must equal h)

Please post your Annual Workplan and Budget Form for running costs to:
Andrew Jack, Communities, Libraries, Heritage & Arts, Wiltshire Council, County Hall, Trowbridge BA14 8JN

Community Area Partnership Agreement 2012/13:

Budget details for CAP running costs

I confirm that the costs detailed here will be incurred by the Pewsey Community Area Partnership in accordance with the commitments agreed within the Community Area Partnership Agreement, 2012/13.

I understand that a first tranche payment of 50% of the funding will be released following Area Board approval. This will be followed by a second tranche of the remaining 50% at a date to be agreed in approx. six months time.

Signed:

Date:

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Pewsey Community Area Partnership

Annual Workplan 2012/13

In order to show how the Community Area Partnership aims to meet the commitments set out in the Community Area Partnership Agreement 2011/12, please complete the form below.

CAPA commitments	Proposed initiatives and activities
<p>Partnership Development <i>"To establish and maintain a Partnership, Steering Group and Thematic Groups, as necessary"</i></p>	<p>Management Sub-Group chaired by Vice Chair of Partnership. Membership consists of volunteers from Partnership. Partnership has sub-groups as follows:- Transport Planning/Housing Crime and Community Safety (PANG) Health and Social Care Forum Education, Culture & Leisure Economy (Pewsey Chamber of Commerce) Seeking somebody to chair an Environment Group. We have a paid administrator who clerks the PCAP meetings.</p> <p>Support for CAP New Co-ordinator to be recruited and appointed in April/May 2012 after advertising post widely.</p> <p>New Groups The new Co-ordinator to look to linking with local groups on themes not already covered or recruiting members for new action groups. Use contacts from JSA event to bring people together and discuss priorities.</p> <p>WfCAP We will continue to work closely with WfCAP and use their support where necessary and ensure representatives of CAP attend the forum where possible. The new coordinator will use support of Wfcap during her/his first weeks and will attend the Wfcap meetings to share best practice with other CAP coordinators.</p> <p>Developing the Partnership Over the coming year we are planning to rejuvenate the partnership. The new coordinator will help in this. Their role will be to make new connections in the community and raise the profile of the CAP. This will enable the CAP to work towards refreshing the community plan and supporting theme groups and other local bodies to address the priorities. The CAP plan to hold community events to improve these links & communications.</p>
<p>Accountability <i>"To be open to and inclusive of the wider community and to account to and seek affirmation from the wider"</i></p>	<p>Community Accountability. It is recognised that the Partnership must become more visible and has to increase awareness across the Community Area.</p>

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<p><i>community for its actions, activities and forward plans on an annual basis.”</i></p>	<p>CAP is visible and accountable through the Area Board and the Partnership works with the Board and Community Area Manager to enhance the role and accountability of the Partnership in local decision making.</p> <p>Community Engagement Communicate with the villages and parishes and take up issues.</p> <p>We are considering having a web presence with the possible use of social media.</p> <p>Our aim is to raise awareness of the Partnership as a link to and from the community area for partner organisations and as a means of addressing and adding weight to local issues before being put to the Area Board and the Council.</p> <p>We aim to build on the e JSA event to link with the community better.</p> <p>Support of the local community. We need to continue to raise the profile within the wider community by sharing successes and motivating local action.</p>
<p>Communication <i>”To engage and communicate systematically with all sections of the community and to maintain a contacts register of key organisations and volunteers.”</i></p>	<p>Communication with the wider community. We plan to produce a CAP leaflet and to better inform the wider community and encourage involvement.</p> <p>Affiliated Organisations. We aim to widen connections and work closely with the</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parish Councils • Extended Schools Service • Library Service • Neighbourhood Policing Team • NHS Wiltshire • Wiltshire Council • Wilts Fire Service • AONB • Local groups and organisations <p>Communications Database. We plan to increase our current mailing list. We will use this to establish a network of local organisations and groups, using electronic and conventional means an exchange of relevant information, skills and ideas and link across the community area.</p>
<p>Consultation <i>”To consult widely on a range of community issues and hold public engagement events and activities.”</i></p>	<p>Consulting the Community We aim to refresh the community plan which will need thorough community consultation and data and feedback from the JSA plus</p>

	<p>previous community plan data as the basis for new consultation.</p> <p>Meetings with Partners</p> <p>We intend to maintain regular contact with our Parish Councils. Other meetings will be arranged to pursue a more active dialogue, with partners and co-ordinating forums (e.g. schools) as and when.</p>
<p>Community Planning</p> <p><i>"To prepare and regularly review a community plan that takes into account major issues affecting the area and to develop an action plan and identify projects to address these issues. This will be done in consultation with the wider local community, in order that it properly represents their concerns and aspirations".</i></p>	<p>Developing The Community Plan</p> <p>We intend to begin work on a refresh of the plan. The Community Plan has been reviewed annually for some years now.</p> <p>Work on consulting and developing the plan will be a major part of the new Coordinator's role.</p> <p>There will be a larger emphasis on consulting with the public, community organisations, groups and partners. The Coordinator will spend a large amount of their time working on the Community Plan and organising consultation events to engage with the community.</p>
<p>Local action</p> <p><i>"To champion local issues and help with the planning and delivery of priority projects, including fundraising and community volunteering where these meet the priorities of the community plan."</i></p>	<p>Championing & Delivering Projects</p> <p>We will look to linking better with local groups and raising our profile in order to help them with projects.</p> <p>We will attempt to establish new groups to address local issues, especially the priorities of the JSA.</p> <p>We wish to work closely with the area board and CAM on the outcomes of the JSA event.</p> <p>We aim to work towards positioning PCAP and the Community Plan within the local decision making process.</p> <p>We will seek to develop partnership opportunities across the community area and establish closer relationships with established forums and groups.</p> <p>Funding.</p> <p>Application will be made to the March Area Board for funding for the first 6 months of this year based on plans to recruit a coordinator and widen the local network and raise profile. Further application will be made in October to begin serious work on the plan refresh.</p>

AGENDA ITEM NO. 07

PEWSEY AREA BOARD

12 March 2012

COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP

MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY 22 February 2012

1. Purpose of the Report

To provide an update and recommendations to Pewsey Area Board from the meeting of the Community Area Transport Group meeting held on Wednesday 22 February 2012.

2. Attendees

Robert Hall – Pewsey Area Board
Terry Eyles – Pewsey Parish Council
Colin Gale – Rushall Parish Council
Peter Deck – Pewsey Parish Council
Spencer Drinkwater – Wiltshire Council
Kirsty Wilson – Wiltshire Council
John Brewin – Woodborough Road
Safety Group and Parish Council
Patrick Wilson, Pewsey Chamber of
Commerce

Paul Bollen – Wiltshire Council
Peter Hanson – Wiltshire Council
Caroline Brailey – Wiltshire Council
Vince Logue – Wiltshire Police
Jerry Kunkler – Pewsey Area Board
Stanley Bagwell – PCAP
Jim Fletcher – Woodborough Parish
Council
Teresa Herbert – Wiltshire Police

3. Background

The purpose of this group is to prioritise requests for integrated transport schemes, and to make recommendations to the Pewsey Area Board on schemes to be funded from its limited transport budget. The group's remit is also to look at current highway issues raised with the area board.

4. Main Considerations

4.1 Update since last meeting:-

Pedestrian Access to Pewsey Station

Spencer explained that the Council had submitted a Local Sustainable Transport Fund bid to improve the rail offering in Wiltshire. Its focus is on the Salisbury to Swindon route so therefore will not include infrastructure improvements in Pewsey.

Caroline and Jerry are meeting with a representative of First Great Western on 6 March to discuss issues around commuter parking so will make further enquiries then but First Great Western cannot make any financial commitments at the current time as they are currently tendering to renew the franchise from 2013.

Network Rail had suggested putting a business case to the Department for Transport with evidence on how the scheme will be of benefit including letters of support from as many groups and organisations as possible including the MP, listing any match funding, together with a map and costings and ask for their advice on how to fund it. Spencer suggested that the DfT would just refer us back to Wiltshire Council. There was a suggestion that the Station isn't DDA compliant, however if a user was on the right side of the platform then it is accessible.

Action: Jerry and Caroline to meet with First Great Western and feed back to the next meeting. Peter Deck offered to help with putting a proposal to DfT if this is pursued.

High Street Great Bedwyn

Kirsty confirmed that the works to the build out to the pavement started on Monday.

Action: It was agreed that this scheme can now be removed from the list.

A342 Rushall

The first phase footpath is now complete. Road markings need to be burned off and cats eyes replaced. Colin said that the costs need to be looked at because the tree was not dealt with appropriately; it wasn't protected as set out in the original proposals. It was suggested that there may be some money taken off the total costs

Action: Kirsty to raise this with the relevant highways engineer.

Woodborough

Caroline advised the group that the Area Board agreed at its January meeting to fund the cost of the footpath through the field totalling £6,167 together with works to the highway costing £4,000. There is a further £9,000 required to complete the traffic calming alterations.

CATG were advised that the initial proposal for the footpath through the field was that it was for a ten year lease. The landowner has since changed and the lease term will be 8 years. The area board to be asked to agree to this amendment. At the end of the term the freeholder could ask the parish council to remove the path but it is felt that this is unlikely. However it is felt that 8 years will give time for the overall problem to be looked at in more depth. The parish council is intending to do an independent survey of replacements to the path in 8 years time which they will pay for.

Concern was expressed about the Cllr Initiative application for funding from the area board because there was no requirement for match funding. Caroline explained that the criteria for Cllr Initiatives is different from the community area grant scheme, and although not ideal, this was the only way to request funds due to the timescales

4.2 Woodborough Request for Further Funding.

John explained that before Christmas when Kirsty sent through the costings for the calming measures he asked if it could be split into three sections (as it was £15,000 for the whole package of works). It was agreed to request £4,000 for the crossing because that would tie in with the footpath through the field. However there is a further £2,500 for works which ideally would be carried out at the same time as the crossing

and it is this figure that they are now requesting. This is for signing and white lining.

Jerry asked if the charity that had been set up since the tragic death of Finlay Connor could contribute in some way. John said that the Woodborough Road Safety Group had not yet approached them but were considering doing so. John said that the parish council were looking for donations towards the survey mentioned earlier.

A question was asked about why Taking Action on School Journeys was not contributing towards these works. A bid was put in on 16 December and the main element of this is for a lay-by in the school playground for coaches. This will take the congestion off the highway. Kirsty explained that a feasibility study will be done in the next financial year and then if the scheme is possible it will be carried out the following financial year.

The parish council confirmed that they had not raised the precept to cover any of the highways works but may consider this in the future. They currently cover the running costs of the safety group and will cover the costs of maintaining the footpath through the field.

The School are contributing towards a crossing patrol person who has been trained by the Council and has now started work.

It was suggested that match funding or at least a contribution ought to be forthcoming.

Action: It was proposed that £500 (being the balance of the CATG budget) be awarded with a £500 match from Woodborough. All agreed

4.3. Pewsey Vale School – Wilcot Road Crossing

This came through to CATG initially but it was understood that Taking on School Journeys funding was being sought. However the report has come back advising that a crossing is not physically possible in the space available. The report recommended alterations to the light system so that they remain on red for a period of time on both sides, and this is being arranged. Kirsty explained that there cannot be any form of crossing in this area due to a) the proximity to the lights and b) the proximity to the junction. A long discussion ensued and a suggestion was made that the road layout be altered to allow better visibility or the pavement moved from one side of the bridge to the other but it was felt that these would require extensive works to the bridge, the costs of which would be in excess of any funding likely to be available now or in the future.

It was agreed that the situation be monitored once alterations have been made to the lights.

4.4. Update on existing issues/requests pending

- a) Swan Junction, Wilcot – the parish council had requested improvements to the junction and the request for a roundabout. It was agreed at the last CATG meeting to reject this scheme request but it was agreed that some tweaks be made to white lining. Caroline updated the group that there is now a white line on the side of the road which is deterring people from parking on the corner.
- b) Wilcot Road One-Way System – Kirsty explained that a scheme is being drawn up but is not quite finished. The costings are expected to be more in the region of

£12k rather than the £8k first anticipated. The group will consider the scheme at the next meeting.

- c) Huish Corner – Oare – an update from Mark Stansby follows:-
“The junction at Huish Corner is situated at the northern end of the village, approximately 100m inside the 30 mph speed limit. Visibility from the side road is reduced, particularly to the south (the village centre), and the junction meets the criteria for a Stop sign. There have been no recorded personal injury collisions during the most recent 3 year period. A Community Speed Watch team monitor the A345.

There are signs provided to warn of Children (school) and of the Junction and these are in good condition. The carriageway markings are also in order but the coloured surface treatment is particularly worn.

It is noted that the sightlines from the side road could be marginally improved by trimming and removing vegetation and the mature hedgerow fronting the property opposite the junction also requires attention, as it is encroaching into the running carriageway.

It is difficult to suggest improvements for this site. The side road carries such low volumes (apart from at school journey times) that a mini-roundabout cannot be considered, and there is no scope to significantly improve the visibility splays or introduce other engineering measures. Cutting back the vegetation will help a little but it is questionable whether a refresh of the coloured surface treatment will contribute to road safety. It is certainly visually intrusive for a village environment.

Whilst we recognise the poor layout of this junction and the need for drivers to pay particular attention, the collision history is satisfactory, which suggests that those who use this road are familiar with the conditions found.

Our recommendation is to remove the excess vegetation and to continue to monitor the site for collisions.”

The group considered the above and Paul Bollen agreed to carry out the works to the vegetation. It was agreed that this be removed from the scheme request list and the parish council informed.

**Action: Paul Bollen to arrange for the works to be carried out
Area Board to agree to remove the scheme from the list**

- d) Sharcott – Caroline advised that the single track road signs have now been installed
- e) Ball Road, Pewsey – Caroline advised that Pewsey Parish Council have agreed to a speed survey and will complete the form.
- f) Footpath between Prospect and the French Horn – Pewsey Parish Council have endorsed this request but do not think it is a high priority. This can now be scored.
- g) Children’s Safety in Upavon – Caroline reported that this issue has been resubmitted due to concerns about children accessing school buses on the main road. Passenger Transport are carrying out an assessment and the parish council have been asked to complete a speed survey request form.

- h) Speeding High Street/Milton Road, Pewsey. An issue has been submitted asking for more repeater signs. This isn't possible due to the legislation. Community Speed Watch operates already in this location. It was agreed this issue be closed but that the issue raiser be invited to join the Community Speed Watch team.

**Action: Caroline to write to issue raiser
Area Board to agree to close this issue**

- i) Request for extension to speed limit reduction to Conock – Caroline explained that the A342 adj to Chirton is due to have a speed limit reduction but Chirton Parish Council would like the length increased. Whilst they are aware they need to raise this when the speed limit reduction is formally advertised, they have asked for endorsement of the CATG. All in favour.

Action: Area Board to endorse this request

- j) HGV Diversion signs in Devizes – Stan gave the background of these signs appearing in Devizes because Great Cheverell expressed concern about HGVs that were diverted through their village due to the railway bridge at the Chocolate Poodle. The consultation is taking place after the event and two documents have been circulated, one of which includes a recommendation by officers that the diversion should not be put in place. It was agreed that CATG write to Dick Tonge and Dave Thomas as follows:

Pewsey CATG feel strongly about the installation of the diversion signs which have been installed in direct opposition to the Wiltshire Highways Report. It goes against the recommendations of that report and without consultation with local people, parish councils and area boards. The signs should be removed with immediate effect pending the results of the consultation.

**Action: Caroline to respond to the consultation on behalf of CATG
Area Board to endorse the CATG statement above, and also respond to the consultation**

- k) HGVs Manningford – Caroline explained that this issue has been resubmitted – the C52 is already on the Freight Assessment and Priority Mechanism list which means that every year a number of assessments are made on the route to establish if it will be a priority for freight management in the next financial year. This should be known by the end of April. There is an issue with verges and Peter Hanson is meeting with the parish council.

Action: Peter Hanson to meet with Manningford Parish Council

4.5. Review Priority List

The list was circulated and Caroline reminded the group that she wrote in August to parish councils inviting them to complete an issues sheet if the schemes were to stay on the list. Alton Parish Council has not responded and it was agreed that these be removed together with Huish Corner, Oare and the Golden Swan, Wilcot for the reasons explained above.

It was agreed that the two further phases for Rushall be added to the priority list.

Action: Area Board to agree to remove Alton, Huish Corner and Wilcot schemes

from the list and add the two further Rushall footpath schemes.

4.6. New Delegations to CATG

a) **SID allocation** – Caroline circulated a draft schedule which included historical sites which still met the criteria and the addition of a number of Community Speed Watch sites and two locations which don't meet the criteria but Caroline felt might benefit from the use of the SID. A discussion took place and it was agreed that the group needed to have a clear process for allocating SIDS and if a speed survey has concluded that there is No Further Action then the group should not agree to that village having a SID.

It was agreed that all villages carrying out Community Speed Watch be added to the SID rota together with the three locations that already qualified. The proposed rota is attached.

Action: Area Board to agree to the attached rota for SID deployment

A discussion took place about Community Speed Watch and in particular the lack of available equipment. There is just one speed gun between 8 teams and continuing demand for speed surveys with the potential for more teams signing up. When the speed gun is sent for calibration a replacement is not provided. It was agreed that the Area Board should be asked to purchase two additional speed guns.

Action: Area Board to agree to the purchase of two additional speed guns.

Post meeting note: The cost for a unipar speed gun is £2,100 with an annual calibration fee of £135. It must be noted that there is limited capacity for the back office work related to CSW and increases in watches needs to be controlled so as not to exceed the capacity of the resources available. The Community Area Manager would therefore suggest the area board consider the purchase of one additional gun for the time being (economies of scale only apply for the purchase of three or more), and monitor the effectiveness before considering the purchase of a second gun.

b) **Review of C and unclassified roads**

This can only be done when a list is provided to the CATG by highways – this list is not yet available.

5. CATG Recommendations to Pewsey Area Board

High Street, Great Bedwyn Scheme

To agree that this scheme now be removed from the list because the works have been carried out.

Woodborough Road Safety

To agree that £500 (being the balance of the CATG budget) be awarded with a £500 match from Woodborough.

To agree to the lease of the footpath through the field to the school being 8 years and not ten as originally stated.

Pewsey Primary School Crossing

To agree that the situation be monitored once alterations have been made to the lights.

Huish Corner, Oare

To agree that works to the vegetation be completed and the request can now be removed from the scheme list.

A342 Speed Limit Reduction

To endorse the request from Chirton Parish Council to extend the speed limit reduction to beyond the Conock Junction

HGV Signage in Devizes diverting through A342/A345

To endorse the statement by CATG and also respond to the consultation requesting that the signs be removed pending the results of the consultation

Priority List

To remove the Alton Barnes/Priors, Huish Corner and Wilcot Schemes and add the two further phases for Rushall

SID site allocation

To agree that all villages carrying out Community Speed Watch be added to the SID rota together with the three locations that already meet the criteria.

Speed Guns

To agree to the purchase of two additional speed guns. *Post meeting note: The cost for a unipar speed gun is £2,100 with an annual calibration fee of £135. It must be noted that there is limited capacity for the back office work related to CSW and increases in watches needs to be controlled so as not to exceed the capacity of the resources available. The Community Area Manager would therefore suggest that the area board consider the purchase of one additional gun for the time being (economies of scale only apply for the purchase of three or more), and monitor the effectiveness before considering the purchase of a second gun.*

6. Date of Next Meeting

Thursday 19th April – 2pm Pewsey Parish Office

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

CATG Priority List – 22 February 2012

AB Priority	Street / Area Location		Village	Amount needed	Amount Set aside		Scores
1	Pewsey Station (North Street)	Safe pedestrian access to station	Pewsey	65,000		On Hold (until funding becomes available)	53
2	High Street, Great Bedwyn	Build-out opposite Farm Lane, High Street	Great Bedwyn	4,500	4,000	Recommend to proceed - £500 coming from PC	47
3	A342 Rushall	Footpath from village hall to Old Barn Yard	Rushall	22,946	19,199.46	Recommend to proceed	38
4	A345 Grey Flags (Pewsey Road) Upavon	Phase II of footpath	Upavon	27,974		On Hold - permission needed from landowner (and funding)	36
5	Wilcot Road one-way system	Improvements to road layout/signage to prevent people driving the wrong way	Pewsey	8,000	1,000	Recommended to proceed with topographical study	
					24,199.46		
					Balance	554.54	
	A345 Sunnyhill Lane to Prospect	Footway	Oare			Parish Council approved	28
	A345 Prospect	Footway between Prospect and Pewsey Wharf	Pewsey			Parish Council approved but not a high priority	25
	Woodborough	Traffic calming	Woodborough			Funding given from AB budget towards footpath through field and works to highway - CATG recommending a further £500 (match funded)	24
	A342 Rushall	Footpath at Elm Row	Rushall				
	A342 Rushall	Footpath to right of way (towards North Newnton)	Rushall				

WILTSHIRE COUNCIL

PEWSEY AREA BOARD 12 March 2012

Speed Indicator Device Allocation 2012/13

Purpose of the Report

To obtain the Board's agreement to the Speed Indicator Device (SID) allocation programme for 2012/13.

Introduction:

SIDs are proven to be effective in reducing the speed of traffic through villages when deployed for short periods. Their effectiveness is increased when used in conjunction with an active Community Speedwatch scheme signalling to drivers that speeding is not acceptable.

From April responsibility for fixing the SID deployment programme is devolved to Area Boards.

SID allocation:

Best practice is that a SID should not be deployed to a particular site for more than 14 days at a time. It is also recommended that it does not return to the same site within 12 weeks so that it remains effective.

A SID should only be placed at a site that meets the criteria (see Appendix) and has had a metrocount to test the speed of vehicles.

Where a metrocount has provided data for a site that meets the criteria for speedwatch the Area Board encourages the local community to set up a speedwatch scheme.

After analysing the sites that have received a SID in the past, there were 2 historical sites that are still of community concern therefore remain in the highways SID deployment programme. There is a further site that now meets the criteria (Alton Priors).

The deployment of SIDS has been considered by the Community Area Transport Group (CATG) and it is felt that Community Speedwatch sites should be included in the rotation. Any site which does not meet the criteria for Community Speedwatch should not be considered.

Whilst the Cabinet Member for Highways has delegated the decision on where to deploy SID devices to Area Boards he has asked that they should take into consideration that adding more sites to the list means that the ones that meet the criteria will have to wait longer for the SID to return to those sites.

The Pewsey community area currently has 3 sites which meet the highways set criteria and a further 9 sites that carry out community speed watch. CATG is proposing the schedule over the page.

Recommendation:

1. To agree the SID allocation programme for 2012/13 (proposed schedule attached)

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**TECHNICAL NOTE:
COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH AND TEMPORARY SPEED INDICATOR DEVICE SITE
SELECTION CRITERIA**

1.0 Introduction

The Area Board issues process is used as a mechanism by which community speeding concerns can be raised and sites identified for further investigation. In order to maintain Community Concern sites at a number which will result in altering driver behaviour through regular visits, new site selection criteria have been introduced for such sites.

This note sets out the selection criteria for Community Concern and Community Speedwatch sites and the instances in which a temporary Speed Indicator Device may be deployed.

2.0 Speed Management Measures

2.1 **Community Concern** sites are not required to have a collision history nor is there a specified minimum or maximum length. They are divided into two types:

1. Those which have a KSI collision history

2. Those that do not have a KSI collision history. These have higher speed criteria so that the locations with a KSI injury collision history receive preferential consideration.

2.2 **Speedwatch** sites are suitable for enforcement within the Community Speedwatch scheme (CSW) which empowers the public to address speeding in their local community. CSW locations are where there is evidence of reasonably high volumes of speeding but which do not meet the criteria for safety cameras or where by its nature a road is not suitable for safety cameras.

CSW can only be undertaken during the hours of daylight and therefore is not the appropriate solution where investigation shows that high speeds are experienced during the hours of darkness. Such sites will be addressed on a case by case basis and suitable measures identified.



3.0 Speed Management Criteria

The 3 year baseline KSI collision requirements and the speed criteria for each type of site and limit are shown on the following table. This table is correct at the time of printing but is subject to review.

	Minimum KSI Collisions	Number of Points*	Minimum percentage of vehicles exceeding the speed limit	Minimum 85 th percentile***
Community Concern (where a KSI collision has occurred in the past three years)				
30 mph	1	Less than 11	20%	35 mph
40 mph	1	Less than 11	20%	46 mph
Community Concern (no KSI collision in past three years)				
30 mph	N/A	N/A	30%	38 mph
40 mph	N/A	N/A	30%	49 mph
Community Speedwatch**				
30 mph	N/A	N/A	15%	35 mph
40 mph	N/A	N/A	15%	46 mph

* Points relate to injury collisions (fatal 5 points, serious injury 5 points, slight injury 1 point)

** This criteria applies only during daylight hours (For evaluation purposes night time hours are classed as 7.00 pm – 7.00 am)

*** The 85th percentile speed refers to the speed at which 85% of the vehicles using the route travel at or below.

3.1 Sites with a points value greater than 11 will be considered for alternative interventions such as direct enforcement by road traffic police.

4.0 **Speed Indicator Devices (SIDs)**

Speed indicator devices are a means of raising awareness of vehicle speeds and educating driver behaviour. They are useful in supporting other methods of direct speed control such as speed cameras and Community Speedwatch programmes. They can provide a means of highlighting speed issues where direct measures cannot be used such as where speeding occurs at night or at locations with difficult access.

SID's are used in the following circumstances:

- At Community Concern sites in a rolling programme of deployment.
- At Community Speedwatch sites where CSW volunteers have highlighted a persistent speeding problem.
- At sites where night time traffic speeds meet the Speedwatch criteria.

SID's are deployed on a temporary basis and are generally erected at a site for 14 days.



5.0 Further Action

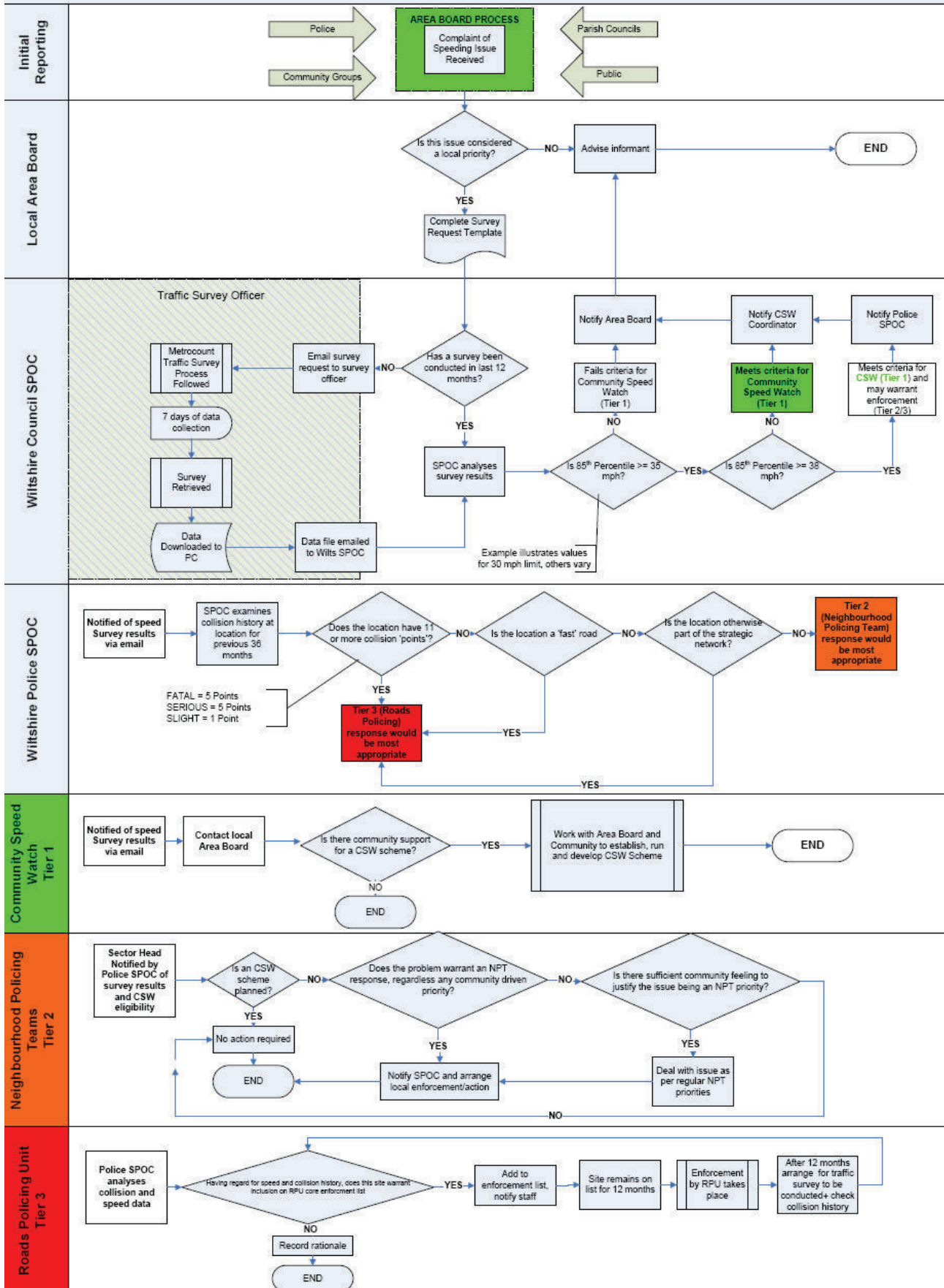
Engineering solutions will be considered at sites where there is a collision history and where the use of Community Speedwatch or SIDs has proved ineffective, or where these measures are not applicable.



Speed Management Strategy

Wiltshire County Process Map

A/Inspector 1678 Moreton. Updated 21/10/2010 ver. 1.2



SPEED INDICATOR DEVICE (SID) DEPLOYMENT GUIDELINES

1. Sites must meet the site selection criteria as set out in Technical Note: Camera and Community Speedwatch Site Selection Criteria (Wiltshire Council, March 2010).
2. It is the responsibility of the Parish Council to identify sites of speeding concern to the local Area Board in order to begin the site assessment process.
3. The SID will be in situ for 2 weeks at the chosen eligible sites.
4. The SID may not return to monitor a site within 3 months of the previous visit.
5. The exact location of the SID within the eligible site can be varied within the site limits at each visit.
6. The preferred location of the SID within the site limits can be put forward by local representatives.
7. Upon determining the chosen sites for monitoring, Area Boards will identify the dates on which they wish the SID to be deployed at each site thus preparing a basic deployment programme. This should take into account any local events etc that may affect the monitoring of each site.
8. If there are less than 6 sites chosen for monitoring within an Area Board area, then it will be expected that the Area Board will collaborate with other Area Boards who have in excess of 6 sites.

PEWSEY AREA BOARD
12 MARCH 2012

COMMUNITY ASSET TRANSFER

Land at Rectory Close, Alton Barnes

Executive Summary

This report deals with an application for the transfer of land at Rectory Close, Alton Barnes to Alton Parish Council in accordance with Wiltshire Council's Community Asset Transfer Policy.

Proposal

The Area Board is asked to consider a transfer of land at Rectory Close, Alton Barnes to Alton Parish Council.

Reasons For Proposal

This proposal supports and implements Wiltshire Council's Community Asset Transfer Policy.

Recommendation

To approve the transfer.

Caroline Brailey
Pewsey Community Area Manager

**PEWSEY AREA BOARD
12 MARCH 2012**

COMMUNITY ASSET TRANSFER

Land at Rectory Close, Alton Barnes

Purpose of Report

1. The Area Board is asked to consider the transfer of land at Rectory Close, Alton Barnes (see plan attached at Appendix 1).

Background

2. Wiltshire Council is supporting the principle of the transfer of community assets in order to empower and strengthen local communities. The Council believes that transferring appropriate public assets to communities leads to more responsive services that better meet local people's priorities.
3. Transfer of an asset can also provide the opportunity to lever more resources into a community and provide a more accessible and responsive base from which to deliver local services.
4. A community group or organisation can benefit from greater financial stability and build confidence through having ownership (or long term security through a lease) of a physical asset. This financial sustainability can help the organisation become less dependent on grants, provide security for further borrowing and opportunities for further growth.
5. Typically, organisations that would be considered appropriate are Voluntary and Community Groups/Associations, Town or Parish Councils, Trusts or Charities, or Social Enterprise Groups.

The proposal before the Area Board

6. There is a proposal to dedicate land at Rectory Close, Alton Barnes as a Queen Elizabeth II field. If adopted, this will place the field in a charitable trust. In order to avoid potential complication when the leases to Alton Parish Council become due for renewal, it was prudent to give Alton Parish Council the opportunity to consider whether to take a transfer of the freehold interest in the land prior to the dedication. Alton Barnes Parish Council may or may not wish to dedicate this site as a Queen Elizabeth II Field once the transfer has taken place. The most appropriate basis for such a transfer would be on the terms set out in Wiltshire Council's community asset transfer policy.

7. The proposal meets the requirements for consideration by the Area Board.
8. The Community Area Manager has consulted with Strategic Property Services, who have undertaken appropriate consultation with service departments across the Council. Cllr Hall, the local member, has been apprised.

The views of Council officers

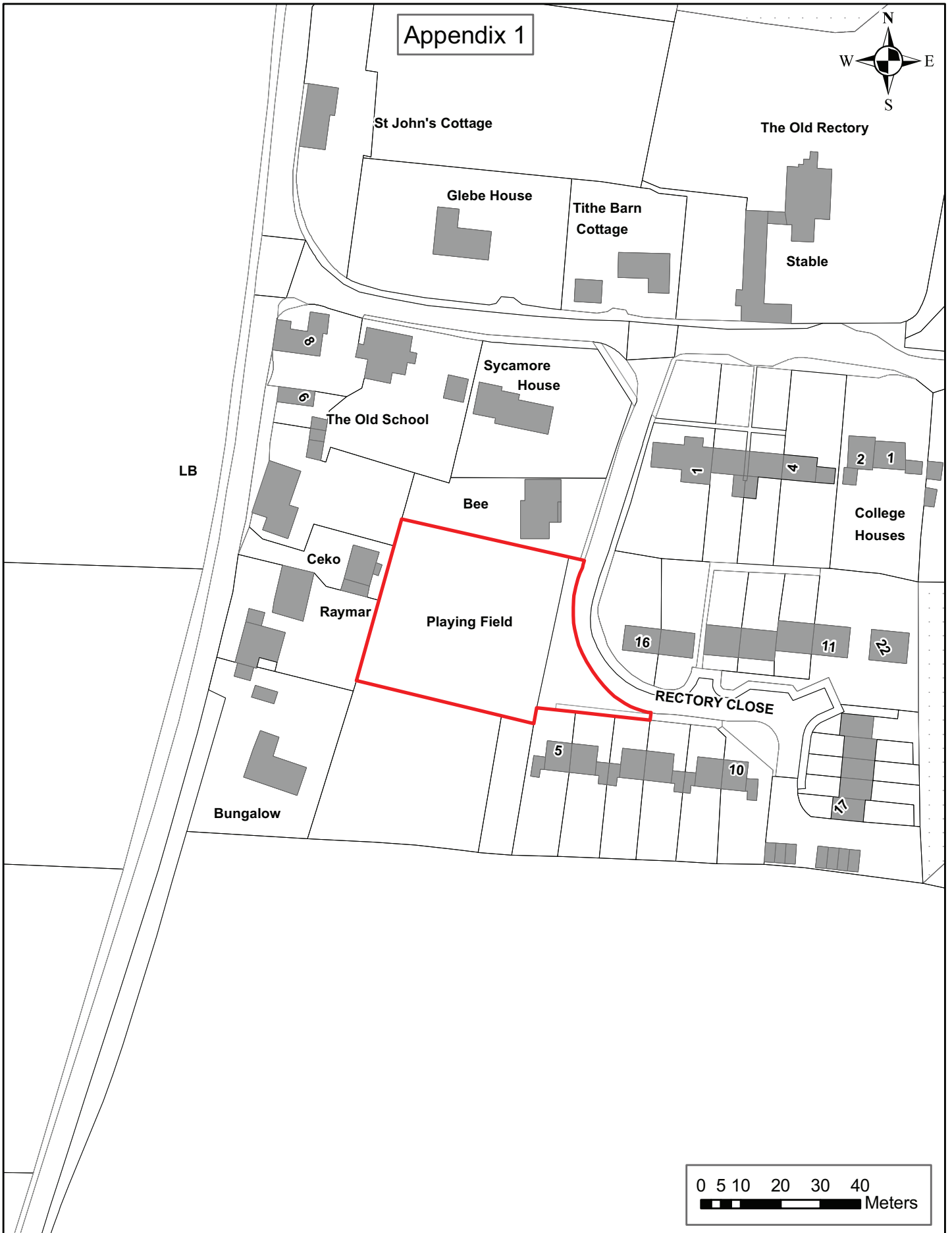
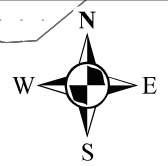
9. On behalf of the Council, Strategic Property Services (who have overall responsibility for the Council's estates and property) has provided the following observations to the Area Board.
 - 9.1 Alton Parish Council Council holds the majority of the land on a lease from Wiltshire County Council for 125 years from 10th September 1996.
 - 9.2 The remainder of the field is held on a lease from Kennet District Council for 7 years from 1st March 2000. This has expired and the Parish Council is holding over on the terms set out in that lease.
 - 9.3 The transfer will be subject to a licence for access over the land to the east of the field to No. 5 Rectory Close.
 - 9.4 The land is to be transferred on the standard basis. This is that there will be a covenant restricting use of the land to community purposes. If the land should cease to be used for this purpose it will revert to Wiltshire Council.
 - 9.5 As the property has been used for public open space purposes the disposal of the freehold interest will have to be advertised in the local paper for two consecutive weeks.
 - 9.6 The land has no value other than as amenity land and Alton Parish Council has maintained it in accordance with the lease terms. Therefore, financial implications are limited to the loss of the licence fee for access to 5 Rectory Close.

Recommendation

10. To approve the transfer.

Caroline Brailey
Pewsey Community Area Manager

Appendix 1



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COMMUNITY ASSET TRANSFER

Two Parcels of Land at Pewsey

Executive Summary

This report deals with an application for the transfer of two parcels of land at Pewsey to Pewsey Parish Council in accordance with Wiltshire Council's Community Asset Transfer Policy.

Proposal

The Area Board is asked to consider the transfer of land at Broomcroft Road, Pewsey and the Football Field, Wilcot Road, Pewsey to Pewsey Parish Council.

Reasons For Proposal

This proposal supports and implements Wiltshire Council's Community Asset Transfer Policy.

Recommendation

To approve the transfer.

Caroline Brailey
Pewsey Community Area Manager

**PEWSEY AREA BOARD
12 MARCH 2012**

COMMUNITY ASSET TRANSFER

Two Parcels of land at Pewsey

Purpose of Report

1. The Area Board is asked to consider the transfer of land at Broomcroft Road, Pewsey (see plan attached at Appendix 1) and the football field at Wilcot Road, Pewsey (see plan at Appendix 2).

Background

2. Wiltshire Council is supporting the principle of the transfer of community assets in order to empower and strengthen local communities. The Council believes that transferring appropriate public assets to communities leads to more responsive services that better meet local people's priorities.
3. Transfer of an asset can also provide the opportunity to lever more resources into a community and provide a more accessible and responsive base from which to deliver local services.
4. A community group or organisation can benefit from greater financial stability and build confidence through having ownership (or long term security through a lease) of a physical asset. This financial sustainability can help the organisation become less dependent on grants, provide security for further borrowing and opportunities for further growth.
5. Typically, organisations that would be considered appropriate are Voluntary and Community Groups/Associations, Town or Parish Councils, Trusts or Charities, or Social Enterprise Groups.

The proposal before the Area Board

6. There was a proposal to dedicate these sites as Queen Elizabeth II fields. If adopted, this will place the fields in a charitable trust. In order to avoid potential complication when the lease of the Wilcot Road land to Pewsey Parish Council becomes due for renewal, it was prudent to give Pewsey Parish Council the opportunity to consider whether to take a transfer of the freehold interest in both parcels of land prior to the dedication. Pewsey Parish Council may or may not wish to dedicate these sites as Queen Elizabeth II Fields once the transfer has taken

place. The most appropriate basis for such a transfer would be on the terms set out in Wiltshire Council's community asset transfer policy.

7. The proposal meets the requirements for consideration by the Area Board.
8. The Community Area Manager has consulted with Strategic Property Services, who have undertaken appropriate consultation with service departments across the Council. Cllr Kunkler, the local member, has been apprised.

The views of Council officers

9. On behalf of the Council, Strategic Property Services (who have overall responsibility for the Council's estates and property) has provided the following observations to the Area Board.
 - 9.1 The Broomcroft Road land is crossed by two public footpaths.
 - 9.2 Kennet District Council bought the Broomcroft Road land from the Crown Estate and it is subject to a reverter in favour of the Crown Estate if it is not used as public open space.
 - 9.3 The Crown Estate has reserved the airspace between 3 metres and 3.1 metres above ground level out of the sale. This means that no building or structure over 3 metres high can be erected.
 - 9.4 The Wilcot Road land was bought by Kennet District Council from the Secretary of State for Health and cannot be used other than as a football pitch or other sports ground for the benefit of the parish of Pewsey. If it ceases to be used for this purpose for a continuous period of two years it must be transferred back to the Secretary of State for £1. This acts as a reverter in favour of the Secretary of State.
 - 9.5 Pewsey Parish Council has a 99 year lease of the Wilcot Road land for 99 years from 1st January 2000. There is no rent payable.
 - 9.6 The land is to be transferred on the standard basis. This is that there will be a covenant restricting use of the land to community purposes. If the land should cease to be used for this purpose it will revert to Wiltshire Council. However, because of the Crown Estate and Secretary of State for Health reverts use of both sites will be further restricted to the purposes specified in the transfers to Kennet District Council.
 - 9.7 As the Broomcroft Road property has been used for public open space purposes the disposal of the freehold interest will have to be advertised in the local paper for two consecutive weeks.
 - 9.8 The land has no value other than as amenity land and Pewsey Parish Council has maintained the Wilcot Road land in accordance with the lease terms. Therefore, financial implications are limited to the cost of

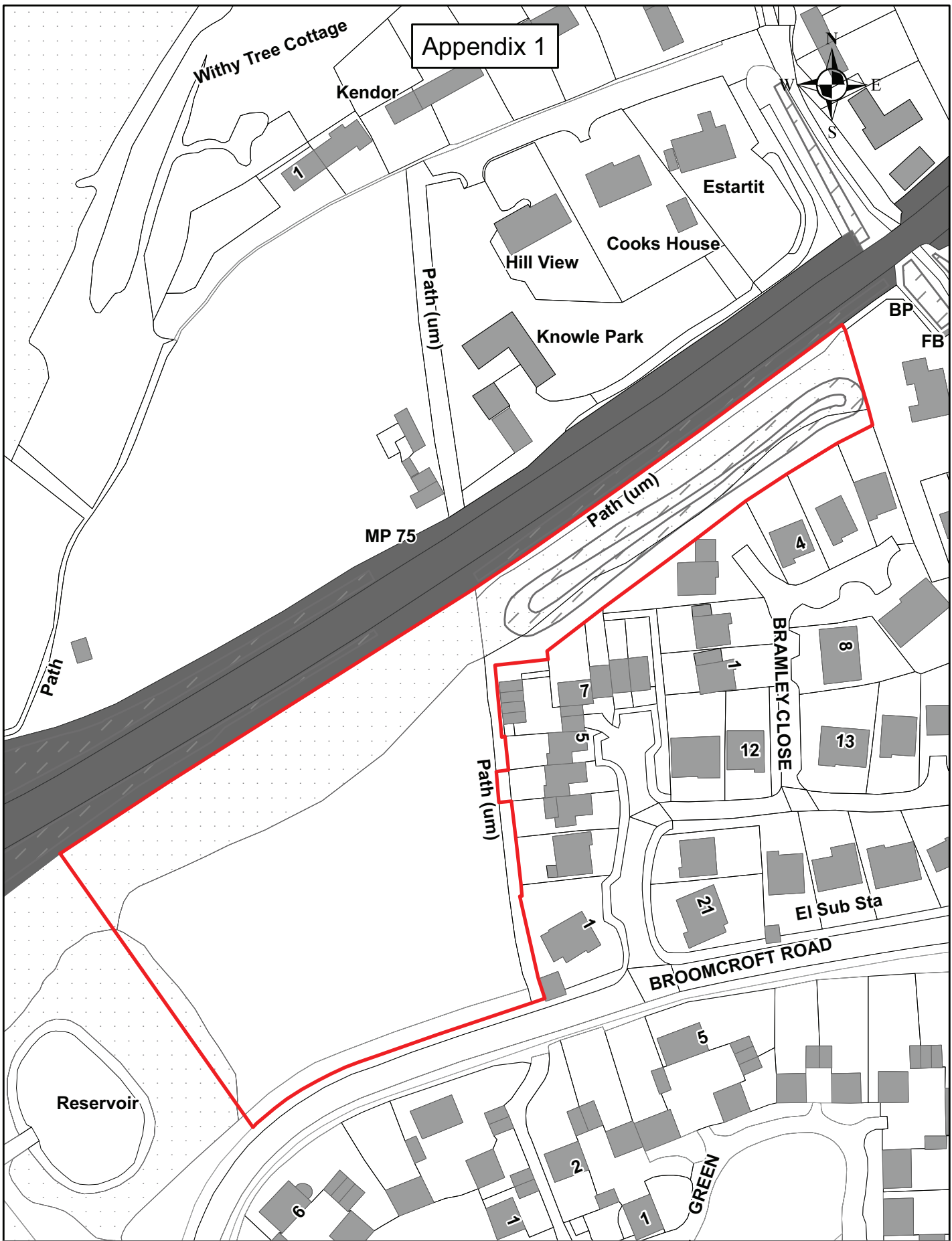
maintaining the Broomcroft Road land transferring to Pewsey Parish Council.


Recommendation

10. To approve the transfer.

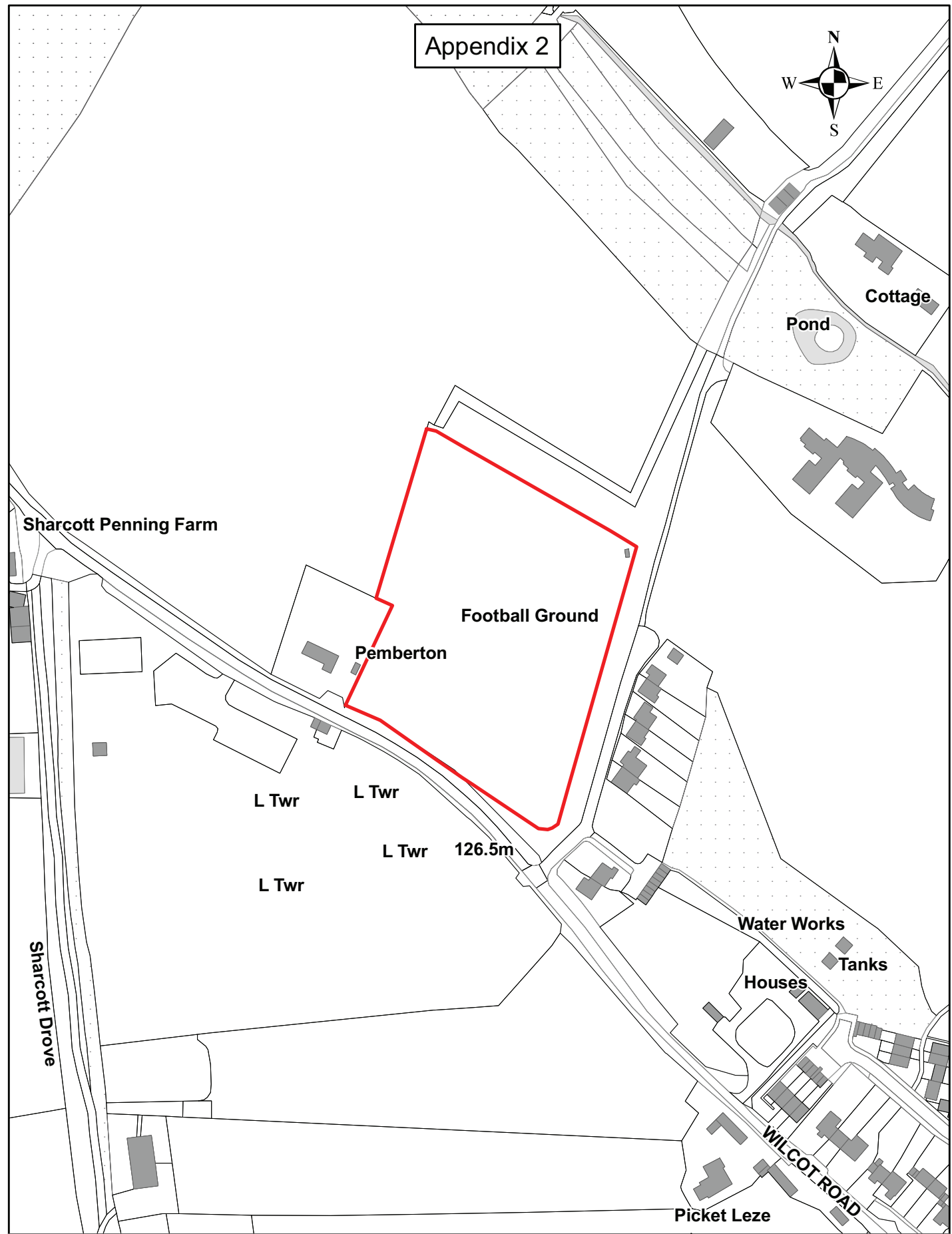
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Pewsey Community Area Manager

Appendix 1



Title: Pewsey Broomcroft Road Open Space		Crown copyright and database rights 2011 Ordnance Survey 100049050	
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Appendix 2



Title: Pewsey Wilcot Road Footbal Pitch		Crown copyright and database rights 2011 Ordnance Survey 100049050	
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PEWSEY AREA BOARD
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COMMUNITY ASSET TRANSFER

Land in Upper Playing Field, Upavon

Executive Summary

This report deals with an application for the transfer of land within the Upper Playing Field, Upavon to Upavon Parish Council in accordance with Wiltshire Council's Community Asset Transfer Policy.

Proposal

The Area Board is asked to consider a transfer of land at the Upper Playing Field, Upavon to Upavon Parish Council.

Reasons For Proposal

This proposal supports and implements Wiltshire Council's Community Asset Transfer Policy.

Recommendation

To approve the transfer.

Caroline Brailey
Pewsey Community Area Manager

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Purpose of Report

1. The Area Board is asked to consider the transfer of land in the Upper Playing Field, Upavon (see plan attached at Appendix 1).

Background

2. Wiltshire Council is supporting the principle of the transfer of community assets in order to empower and strengthen local communities. The Council believes that transferring appropriate public assets to communities leads to more responsive services that better meet local people's priorities.
3. Transfer of an asset can also provide the opportunity to lever more resources into a community and provide a more accessible and responsive base from which to deliver local services.
4. A community group or organisation can benefit from greater financial stability and build confidence through having ownership (or long term security through a lease) of a physical asset. This financial sustainability can help the organisation become less dependent on grants, provide security for further borrowing and opportunities for further growth.
5. Typically, organisations that would be considered appropriate are Voluntary and Community Groups/Associations, Town or Parish Councils, Trusts or Charities, or Social Enterprise Groups.

The proposal before the Area Board

6. There is a proposal to dedicate the Upper Playing Field as a Queen Elizabeth II field. If adopted, this will place the field in a charitable trust. In order to avoid potential complication due to the fact that part of the field is owned by Wiltshire Council, it was prudent to give Upavon Parish Council the opportunity to consider whether to take a transfer of the freehold interest in the land prior to the dedication. Upavon Parish Council may or may not wish to dedicate this as a Queen Elizabeth II Field once the transfer has taken place. The most appropriate basis for such a transfer would be on the terms set out in Wiltshire Council's community asset transfer policy.

7. The proposal meets the requirements for consideration by the Area Board.
8. The Community Area Manager has consulted with Strategic Property Services, who have undertaken appropriate consultation with service departments across the Council. Cllr Hall, the local member, has been apprised.

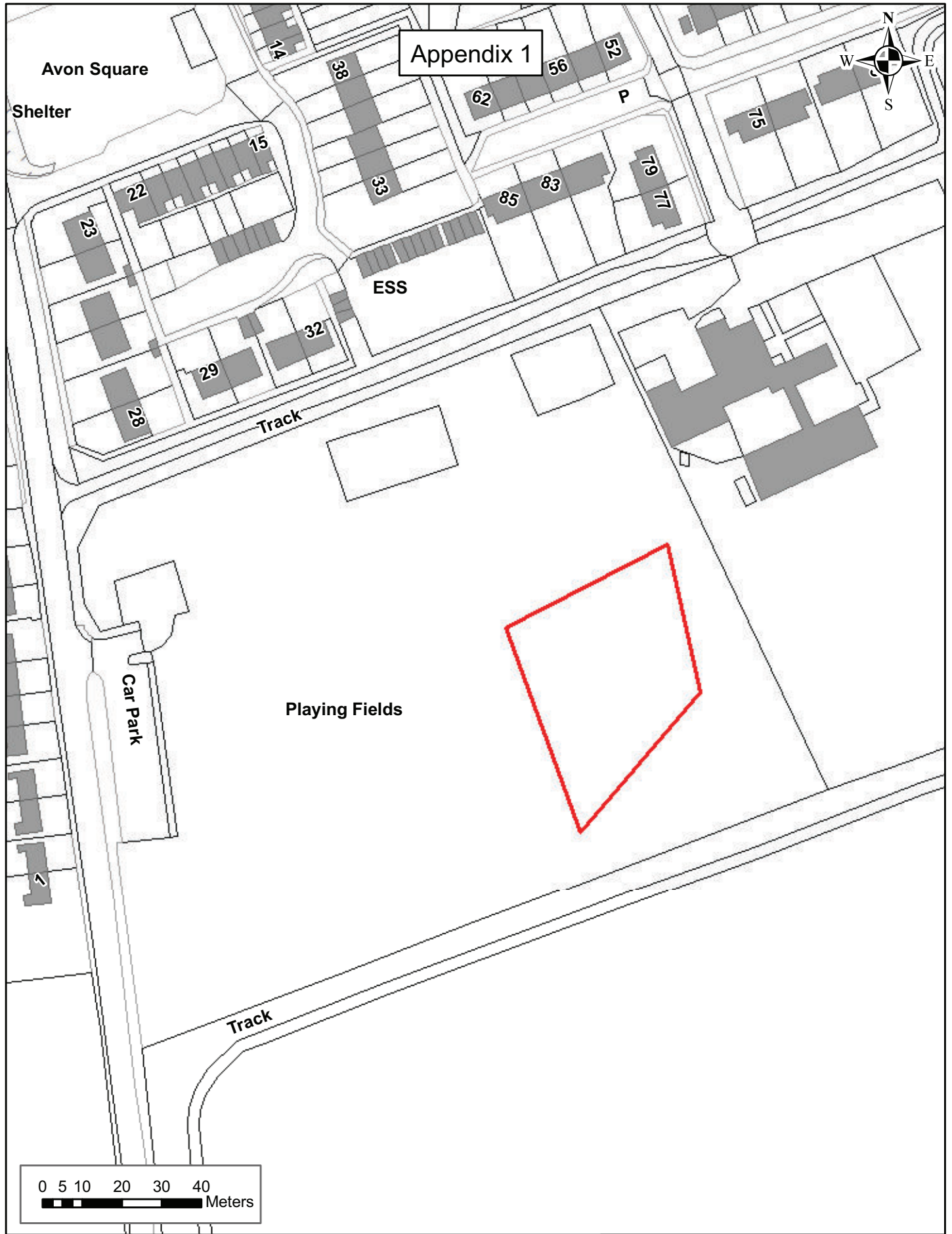
The views of Council officers

9. On behalf of the Council, Strategic Property Services (who have overall responsibility for the Council's estates and property) has provided the following observations to the Area Board.
 - 9.1 Upavon Parish Council holds the land on a licence from October 1947.
 - 9.2 There is an easement for the adjoining school's drain to cross the land.
 - 9.3 The land is to be transferred on the standard basis. This is that there will be a covenant restricting use of the land to community purposes. If the land should cease to be used for this purpose it will revert to Wiltshire Council.
 - 9.4 The land has no value other than as amenity land and Upavon Parish Council has maintained it in accordance with the licence terms. Therefore, there are no financial implications.


Recommendation

10. To approve the transfer.

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**PEWSEY FORWARD – MONDAY 30 JANUARY 2012
NOTES FROM ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS**

COMMUNITY SAFETY

Top 3 Priorities For Action:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve Level of Policing • Response to Anti-Social Behaviour • Speeding
What we can do to address these priorities
<p>Improve Level of Policing Encourage Street Watch Use community to assist Ask Police to confirm rationale for current level of policing (there has been no reshuffling of staff when people are off sick, no cover)</p> <p>Response to Anti-Social Behaviour Press for Street Watch Resurrect Blues and Zoos</p> <p>Speeding Increase frequency of speedwatch by getting more speed guns (currently can only do it every 4-6 weeks due to sharing gun with other teams) More flexibility in Speedwatch system – too many constraints, need to pool resources/teams and be able to train our own volunteers</p>
Other Priorities for Action
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Updated figures in response times needed 2. Question commitment to deployment of special constables who are dedicated SC's 3. Farm Crime = quads, significant increase – tracker devices needed but expensive (£400) 4. CCTV covered areas in Pewsey not sufficient for ID evidence in court. Is it cost effective – need to explore. Doubts about effectiveness 5. Restorative Justice – some work done on this. Has worked well. Need to consider more use of this. Important to deal with quickly. Encourage Parish Councils to do this. There is training available.
Our reactions to the information provided
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Encouraging information for Pewsey 2. No particular issues stand out 3. Housing is expensive 4. Crime and Community Protection – review of plan. Is it still accurate/relevant? 5. Fear of Crime –

- crime survey analysis – history
- 6. Monitoring arrangements have changed
- 7. Level of policing: reduction – 1 PSO covering whole area.
- 8. Neighbourhood watch. Not mentioned in plan. Has fallen into abeyance. Re-start neighbourhood watch; coordinate and resurrect. Parishes run but need Police advice and support.
- 9. Level of Policing – do not have special constables, what can community do to help police – streetwatch? The Police perspective is that they don't consider there is a significant issue for Pewsey.
Concerns about female carers working for Leonard Cheshire walking in the area. Police back up on top of neighbourhood team 24/7. Will be up to full strength on 20 Feb.
- 10. Speeding – more flexibility needed
 - Speed detection device / effective
 - Liaise with Vince Logue
 - Why can't we train our own.

ARTS, LEISURE, CULTURE

Top Priority For Action:
Collecting and Collating information on all local facilities and activities and resources for sharing and linking clubs, schools, villages for: Sports, culture, leisure and that includes evening classes and indoor, mobile sports and transport
What we can do to address these priorities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate a list from Wiltshire Council. Take it to parishes for updates at local level
Other Priorities for Action
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closer links for village clubs with schools and work with Extended Schools Coordinator – clubs to be contacting schools and sharing information and resources. Information available for campus for all activities in all locations across the area – sport, art, leisure & culture • Community Gallery to invite village schools to visit. Gallery to identify suitable schools and send out invites to work with them • Community Ambassadors to collect, share and promote information and identify needs. Community to share mobile facility and evening classes through better communication and information sharing
Our reactions to the information provided
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ladies cricket teams to play against. Pewsey has good clubs. Improve facilities/buildings to encourage females/families to attend. Burbage looking to expand to another site but has issues with moving forward. There is a pitch available but issues with tenant. Owned by Church. • Transport services and links to facilities linked and accessible. Cost of fuel is an issue • Gallery – artists from further away cannot afford to travel – action to arrange transport for artists in groups to visit. Exhibit in groups. • Open studio - may suffer from fuel costs. Open gardens also – information for public access. Link studio and gardens together • Burbage village newsletter – hardcopy for those not accessing ICT.

- Make better use of placing information in Gazette and Herald – things to do
- Make use of local radio – opportunity for digital/ICT radio. Just started in the school
- The Messenger – Parish Magazine
- Parish plans to encourage facilities for coaching and young people in sports.
- 3-4 new artists in Gallery (which is a community interest company) for exhibiting. Schools can visit and make models and draw pictures.
- Action – offer this facility to village schools in the area
- Action - collate a list of local sports facilities, clubs, membership and fees and affordability and accessibility and link in with Schools
- Action – Rugby club run clubs in schools. More proactive in working in schools. Use extended schools service.
- Action – Travelling workshops and exhibitions for rural villages. Rural Arts Wiltshire
- Diversify to offer indoor sports for villages such as indoor bowls and badminton. Cultural pursuits.

HEALTH & WELL-BEING

Top Priority For Action:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dementia • Intergenerational awareness • Access to GP appointments • Access to Health Visitor • Delayed discharge from hospital
What we can do to address these priorities
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Campaign to reduce stigma (Sylvie Clayden). Highlight dementia not just Alzheimers 2. More social interaction for older people 3. No local nursing/care homes 4. Support to carers 5. Difference between social & health care 6. Bring the generations together 7. 0845 number for appointments is expensive 8. Link to Children’s Centre (access to health visitor) – not being used. 9. Understanding teams/organisations/roles etc. Communication – Hospital, GP – community team
Other Priorities for Action
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Diabetes – increase in incidence. Need earlier diagnosis 2. Health Checks – supermarkets, workplaces, pubs etc. Currently targeting working people. Needs to target lower social economic groups. 3. Talk to neighbouring CAPS

4. Access to specialist cancer treatment. Mobile chemo unit. Come to Pewsey. Too many still going to Oxford rather than Swindon
Our reactions to the information provided
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Need more information on local dementia prevalence and services, and; 2. Comparisons between Pewsey and other CAB areas are not always useful. The community should be able to prioritise based on the size or existence of an issue and not its relative size.

TRANSPORT

Top Priority For Action:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solve pedestrian access problems to Pewsey rail station
What we can do to address these priorities
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Engage network rail. Trains are more popular, the number using them is increasing each year. Local transport group needs to at least try to get the pedestrian access to the Pewsey railway station back on people’s agenda rather than just giving up. Need to establish by a survey run by local people – usage of the railway station in Pewsey, to provide evidence to help get the footway to the station improved. This could be done by local people freely rather than council highways pay for it from a consultant. Phil Morgan happy to work with local groups to sort out a questionnaire to give to commuters etc. 2. The presumed cost of a solution to the narrow road access under the bridge next to the station could be solved by traffic lights – cost estimated at 80k but this doesn’t seem a lot to pay for a final solution to a long running problem.
Other Priorities for Action
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⤴ Speeding traffic – need for more speed gun access and better coordination of the speed gun between various groups in different community areas – too many of the speed guns are out of action being recalibrated by the police. Could area board purchase a speed camera – cost around £2k - could be hired out to other groups. Need to get equipment or interest and volunteers will give up. ⤴ Freight on A342/A345. Better signage and better overall County plan to move HGVs through the county ⤴ Buses, how to get people into Pewsey as a service centre especially with new campus – needs to be looked at to make campus a success
Our reactions to the information provided
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⤴ A342 – high number of deaths – Rushall – Devizes. Drivers overtaking on bends. Poor surface friction on bends. ⤴ Perhaps educate local people – mums and commuters particularly Rail Commuters – Great Bedwyn and Pewsey Station. Council will introduce new arrangements at Great Bedwyn but Pewsey has real problems. Not enough spaces to park and it is too expensive. As a result commuters park in residential areas which causes problems. Rail becoming more popular – somehow local councils have to find more parking places. Pavement, pedestrian safety at station. Still very poor at Pewsey and cost of solving the bridge problem is about £80k and there are no funds. Still issue in some areas of Pewsey High Street. Network rail to be approached for station solutions. ⤴ Buses, need better programming so link to stations. ⤴ Buses, such as connect 2 – have a very limited service – needs some form of a subsidy. Wiggly bus came and went. ⤴ Buses don’t always connect properly. Not going to the right places at the right times. Could local link scheme drivers just ferry people from remote villages to small

hubs where they could then catch a bus? Refurbishment of bus stops at least on A345. Bus shelters etc. Could we look at similar ideas to the Seend Shuttle? Investigate.

- ⤴ Buses from outlying villages Chirton to Pewsey 2 buses a day takes 2 hours each way!
- ⤴ Freight traffic – needs coordinating. One town puts up signs to divert traffic along A342/A345 not fair. A345 not even on the local transport plan! The south side of Devizes needs more info for lorries going north.
- ⤴ Road Maintenance – quiet lanes – edges going, lorries, farm traffic. Are the verges being damaged by recycling trucks? Need to approach waste section and educate. A lot of it is lack of courtesy people not prepared to give way. Problems with over run. Larger farm machinery doesn't help. Solution – used to have a plough to cut back the edges. Highways looking at experimenting with this.
- ⤴ Cyclists –pothole problem

HOUSING

Top Priority For Action:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local people for local houses
What we can do to address these priorities
Put S106 restriction on social housing – if possible
Other Priorities for Action
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maximise use of social housing stock. Best use of stock. Encourage use of fixed term/flexible tenancies 2. Write neighbourhood plan for Pewsey. 3. Providing more suitable housing to make downsizing more attractive. 4. Fuel poverty. Map mains gas availability. Map fuel poverty. 5. Scheme for key workers to afford to live locally 6. Improve number of private homes not in decent condition
Our reactions to the information provided
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Affordable housing throughout vale varies. Each area does vary. Less in villages – prices especially high. 2. Definition of “needs for housing”. Definition of housing banding inc housing needs e.g. disability and changing circumstances 3. Discussions around 106. Demand for affordable housing to be built. E.g. three generations in a village. Youngest generations not allowed local house but it went to incomers who now cause trouble in the area. Feeling in Pewsey of local use and not people brought in. Does transport affect demand for housing in Pewsey? About choice based letting depending on need. People normally want to stay in their own normal place. 4. Are developers coming in to build these new homes? AONB is unhappy about this number coming in due to capacity of services in Pewsey. Number informs development not the land available. Worried housing about numbers and will be on inappropriate land. Ability to put covenants to restrict market value of homes. 5. Allocation of 600. 300 already built and 60 under construction. Are there key worker housing schemes? Esp Police not really aware of scheme. Problem. Especially

- problem for teachers in local rural schools. In West Wilts – not much interest in scheme. Could be for housing associations to build these new properties.
6. Must have housing need to register on housing register but situation can change before on register.
 7. Neighbourhood development plan and local direction of new housing very much based on current/future infrastructure. Pewsey put 50% affordable into plan and covenant on private homes/sales looking to include local parishes.
 8. Transport is key to encouraging more house building roads and buses esp E&W,
 9. Fuel poverty. 10% of income spent on heating/fuel. To do with not being on mains gas and big houses. Solutions better insulation.
 10. Has planning in Pewsey CA been suitable in terms of the AONB? Old doc ok but new/current one not so good.
 11. Not enough social/affordable housing. Villages are able to put restrictions on incomers to area.
 12. Providing more suitable housing to eg the elderly to encourage them to downsize/move to better quality home.
 13. Great Bedwyn has a S106 agreement for local people.
 14. Whatleys new development in Pewsey that will be especially for older people.
 15. Number of houses in Pewsey for elderly is suitable according to JSA stats. Aging population – needs to be enough choice to allow this. This is the sort of thing that could be in neighbourhood plan.
 16. Fixed tenancy cannot force this downsizing
 17. Under localism becoming flexible tenancy – 5 yr, 10 yr, 15 yr to allow homes to be freed up.

Post meeting statement from Oliver Cripps AONB:-

AONB is unhappy about this number of housing coming in due to capacity of services in Pewsey. The North Wessex Downs AONB is concerned at Wiltshire Council’s proposals for new housing sites with a high reliance on greenfield urban extension sites into the countryside of the nationally protected AONB in the Pewsey area as demonstrated in Wiltshire Council’s recently published Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment. Without proper consideration and screening out of the worst of these housing sites, there is a significant risk of serious loss of character and landscape impact in the Pewsey Area. Without the removal of the worst of these sites it also creates a false expectation to landowners and developers that their sites are acceptable. The North Wessex Downs AONB have already written to Wiltshire Council and raised this matter at District Councillor level. It is also in the process of preparing its own landscape impact assessment of the proposed housing sites including in the Pewsey area, something the Council has yet to have done themselves. Once this report has been completed the North Wessex Downs AONB will make comments on the recently published Wiltshire Core Strategy both in terms of landscape impact but also in respect of the impact of new development on existing infrastructure and service provision.

CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

Top Priority For Action:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Older people cannot access benefits or get to jobs (NEETS) and courses • 8-11 year olds, need more provision for this age gap • All 26 villages in the community area have their own Olympic Games!.
What we can do to address these priorities
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Could we support the link schemes or/and community buses more? 2. Promote organisations and clubs that exist including the Sports Centre. Need to look at costs at swimming e.g. the pool is available on Fridays but there are no sessions for

under 5's,
Our reactions to the information provided
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vulnerable survey not representative of all children, just under 5's 2. One of the difficulties is the need to travel to services – linked to this is the lack of transport which leads to expensive option of taking to villages 3. Pewsey Primary School has a lot of deprivation which affects results which then puts others off. 4. People travel to go to best schools – resulting from choice agenda 5. Woodborough (no services) and Pewsey South deprivation but families don't take advantage 6. Funding criteria makes it hard to think outside the box 7. Too many barriers to innovation and doing things – especially red tape. 8. Better use of social media to get information and messages out 9. Perhaps look at vouchers and a look at things to do in the area 10. Can we make it easier to volunteer and increase numbers 11. Educational levels – Pewsey Vale School has one of the best added value in Wiltshire. Need to put a more complete statistical analysis together as figures do not represent the real picture 12. How do you support 11+ years age group? It is not about putting things on for them but providing a safe place for them to be teenagers.

ECONOMY, JOBS & SKILLS (INC RESILIENT COMMUNITIES)

Top Priority For Action:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training for job skills/Apprenticeship (work readiness for youth employment) • Increase employment sites/improve awareness of available employment • Tourism opportunities/provision of visitor facilities/business accommodation to catch national interest/marketing of tourism provision
What we can do to address these priorities
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Employment survey of up to date employment land use and business occupier database 2. Create synchronised internet based marketing campaign
Other Priorities for Action
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Financial support for start-up businesses 2. Availability of finance for business expansion 3. Available skills base and marketing of skills pool 4. Lack of high speed internet network 5. Transport provision of integrated delivery of transport network 6. Credit Unions provision for business finance – investigate community first.

ENVIRONMENT

<p>Top Priority For Action:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving access to the countryside, footpaths and rights of way, including prevention of 4x4 activities and general awareness of countryside activities especially for young people Monitoring impact of Great Stones Way and ensuring the scheme is managed in a way sympathetic to the needs and concerns of local communities
<p>Other Priorities for Action</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Abstraction and water management (Thames Water). Lobby agencies, bring together partners to examine problem Action on K&A levels – Action to return levels on K&A to allow use Sustainable lifestyles. Introduction of water meters for domestic dwellings (greywater) Off road vehicles (illegal) – develop local monitoring measures/enforcement management Commuter car parking at the stations (tricky issue) – Time restrictions to prevent all day parking, more spaces Walking & Cycling – encourage greater use of paths – promote local routes Landscape and Countryside information – better signposting and coordination of information by agencies involved Local Produce – “Buy Local” initiative Recycling – plastics, tetra packs Litter in Pewsey Village – litter picking Great Stones Way – Environmental Impact Assessment Countryside awareness – introducing young people to countryside. Landscape and ecology management and agriculture Renewable energy – encourage greater use of renewable, solar panels etc.
<p>Our reactions to the information provided</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4x4 damage and noise/disturbance to Ridgway and local paths High quality environment and landscape Need to encourage people to enjoy the local countryside Landscape and countryside organisations could be better coordinated Better information about access and countryside issues Anti social parking near Great Bedwyn station damaging verges etc Increasing commuter parking – congestion and parking problems Bio digester in Pewsey – link to campus Solar panels on village halls Health benefits of cycling and walking to work Abstraction levels a cause of concern on Kennet & Avon Sustainable lifestyles – need to encourage Localised flooding issues – not a great problem Good footpath network and routes, focus on maintaining and improving

AGENDA ITEM NO. 10

15. Pedestrian safety – lack of footways along roads
16. Litter in Pewsey Village
17. More young people introduced to countryside/environmental management
18. Off gas grid – reliance on oil

AGENDA ITEM NO. 11

Pewsey Area Board – 12 March 2012

DVD – Do you have the X Factor?

Has your town or parish struggled in the past to find councillors? When did you last have an election? Does your organisation need more volunteers?

Today, more than ever, we need good quality councillors and volunteers at all levels, who are ready and willing to engage with the community and make tough decisions.

The Councillor Development Group at Wiltshire Council has produced a DVD aimed at encouraging people to become more involved with democracy in their local area. This could be by standing as a unitary, town or parish councillor, campaigning on local issues, volunteering or attending meetings.

The DVD will be shown at the beginning of this item. We hope that you will be able to use it to encourage people to take a more active part in local democracy in your area. A copy has been sent to all town and parish councils but, of course, if anyone else could make use of a copy then please take one with you.

If you have any questions about the DVD or would like advice on how it can be used in your area then please contact Lynda Williams or Marie Todd.

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The DVD has also been uploaded to Youtube and can be watched via the following link:

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Area Board Issues March 2012

Issue Location: Pewsey

ID	Division	Summary of Issue	Status
72	Pewsey	Pedestrian Access to Pewsey Station	Contact has been made with First Great Western and Network Rail. Network Rail have suggested that contact be made with the DfT, although it is felt that they are likely to refer us back to Wiltshire Council – Community Area Manager and Division member meeting First Great Western on 6 th March.
91	Vale	Traffic Calming/pavement in Rushall	The footpath funded by the area board and the parish council is now open – this is part of a larger scheme, funding of which is still sought – remains on Community Area Transport Group (CATG) priority list.
515	Pewsey	Speeding and rat running through Sharcott	Single track lane signs have now been installed. There will be a review of C and Unclassified roads in the near future so there could be a possibility of the limit reducing.
538	Vale	Speeding on the A342 and through Chirton	No change The stretch of A342 through Chirton is due to be reduced to 40mph. A speed survey concluded that the level of speeding through the village is below the threshold for community speed watch. The review of C and unclassified roads will not permit a 30mph to be reduced to a 20mph until the conclusion of the 20mph pilot scheme.
1017	Pewsey	There is an issue with the traffic lights and lack of safe crossing provision on Wilcot Road at the School	Pewsey Primary School has asked for a crossing to be considered by CATG. The Taking Action on School Journeys bid for a crossing was unsuccessful but there will be some changes made to the timing of the lights to allow for a break in traffic. CATG have discussed and sought advice from highways who have said there isn't room available for a crossing here. CATG advise monitoring the situation when the signal timings are altered.
1478	Vale	Reports of speeding on stretch of road either side of Woodborough School	Woodborough School have sourced funding for a crossing patrol person.
1515	B&B	Speeding on Marlborough Road, Burbage	Community Area Manager has again (1 Feb 2012) written to the Parish Council requesting that they complete a speed survey request form which identifies the location for the equipment.
1594	B&B	Problems with commuters parking in residential area The Knapp Great Bedwyn	The parish council had agreed to a modified scheme but it is understood that this decision has now been overturned.
1605	Vale	Parking problem outside School, Chirton	No Change The parish council and school are working on a new travel plan
1723	Vale	Speeding through Alton Priors	No Change Community Area Manager has written to the parish council suggesting village gates as a potential calming method. The latest speed survey indicates an 85% percentile of 39.4 mph which means that the area is suitable for Community Speed Watch and the temporary use of "SID" speed indicator signs. The parish council have been informed and recommended to liaise with the Community Speed Watch Coordinator.

ID	Division	Summary of Issue	Status
1854	Pewsey	Reports of speeding on Ball Road Pewsey	Pewsey Parish Council to complete speed survey request form.
1884	Pewsey	Footpath between Prospect and the French Horn	Pewsey Parish Council are in agreement of this request however it is not felt to be a high priority. This will now be scored by highways officers and then considered by CATG.
1929	Vale	Speed of vehicles approaching Huish Corner on A 345	No Change This has been discussed at CATG. A highway engineer has visited the site and concluded that traffic calming/roundabout is not possible but there is a lot of overgrown vegetation which will be removed.
1931	Pewsey	Footpath needed from Sunnyhill Lane towards Prospect	No Change This has been submitted already to the community area transport group by the parish council and was required to be submitted through the online system to enable it to be formally lodged with and prioritised by the Area Boards Community Area Transport Group. As mentioned to the parish council there is very limited funding for new schemes, but all requests are kept on a local register so that if funding is available we are aware of them and can respond in order of priority.
1942	B&B	Pavement widening, Brook Street/Church Street Corner Great Bedwyn	This scheme has now been delivered – issue will be closed.
1957	Vale	Traffic calming and crossing point outside Woodborough School	The area board has granted funding for the footpath through the field and a contribution towards a crossing point. CATG has recommended a further £500 to be match funded.
1964	Vale	Footpath at Grey Flags, Upavon	No Change This is on the CATG list - currently priority 4
1996	Vale	Safety of children crossing the A342, Down View, Upavon	Passenger transport are looking into this matter - have not yet received completed metro count (speed survey) form from the parish council (resent 2 Feb)
2009	Vale	Untidy and overhanging hedges on the Oare to Huish and Huish to Draycot Road single track road	The landowner has now trimmed the hedges - closed
2028	Vale	Vehicles speeding around the Woodbridge roundabout, the A345 and along Rushall Road on the A342 North Newton	A speed survey was carried out between 07/02/2012 and 20/02/2012. A total of 16033 vehicles were checked. The 85th percentile was 38.7mph (the 85th percentile is the speed at which 85% of the traffic is travelling at or below). This is a 40mph limit. There is no further action to be taken and this issue will be closed
2029	Pewsey	Safety of pedestrians from Pewsey High Street to end of 30mph zone Milton Road, Pewsey	Community Speed Watch operates slightly further up this road. There can be no additional repeater signs due to the legislation. CATG have suggested that the issue raiser be invited to join the CSW team.
2049	Vale	Speeding at Broad Street Beechingstoke	A speed survey has been carried out and the road qualifies for speed watch. Parish Council and Community Speed Watch Coordinator to liaise.

ID	Division	Summary of Issue	Status
2085	B&B	Speeding along Eastcourt Road in Burbage, from the junction with Grafton Road to the junction with Eastcourt	A speed survey will be completed once the metro count request form has been returned by the parish council.
2119	Pewsey	Continued use of the C52 through Manningford by HGVs in spite of "Unsuitable for HGVs" signs.	The C52 is already on the Freight Assessment and Priority Mechanism (FAPM) list, and every year the Council undertakes a number of assessments on the route to help establish whether it will be a priority for freight management in the next financial year. The area board will be advised if the route is identified as a priority for action by 6 April
2139	Pewsey	Wish to extend the length of the speed limit reduction to beyond Conock turning, and request SIDS to warn people	The parish council are aware that they need to raise this request when the proposed new speed limit is consulted on. However the support of the area board (via CATG is requested).
2142	Pewsey	HGV Diversion Signs in Devizes	This is now out for consultation. There are two documents included with the consultation document and in both cases the conclusions drawn were not in favour of the A342/A345 routing both based on substantiated evidence and requiring further detailed research and public consultation. Nothing further was done yet the signs were put up. CATG has agreed to write asking that the signs be taken down pending the outcome of the consultation.
2151	B&B	Request for reduction in speed limit to 30mph Durley (Nr Burbage)	Copied issue to Burbage Parish Council for endorsement of this issue before taking to Pewsey Community Area Transport Group meeting when it reviews speed limits on C and unclassified roads.
2201	B&B	To move the 30mph limit signs entering Burbage from the A346	Highways Officers has discussed with parish council the legal process to follow in order to extend a speed limit. Highways have agreed to check that the signs are correctly positioned and parish council to consider making requests for further changes, gateway features etc. So currently the action lies with both the Parish Council and highways.
2202	B&B	Speeding in Burbage and request for SID signs	It has been agreed by CATG (to be agreed by the area board) that SID Signs will only be deployed in areas which meet the criteria/or which has community speed watch. Once the speed survey request has been received by the parish council a survey will be done.

AGENDA ITEM NO. 13

Report to	Pewsey Area Board
Date of Meeting	12 March 2012
Title of Report	Community Area Grants

Purpose of Report

To ask Councillors to consider one applications seeking 2011/12 Community Area Grant Funding, together with 21 parish applications for Jubilee funding.

1. Savernake Forest Scout Group (Burbage) – new equipment Seeking **£1000**. Officer recommendation approval.

Jubilee Applications

2. Requests for funding from 21 parishes following the last meeting of the area board where it was agreed to offer up to £250 per parish council for funding towards jubilee celebrations. – total requested **£5,075**. Officer recommendation approval

The decision to support applications and to what level is made by Wiltshire Councillors on this Area Board.

1. Background

- 1.1. Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them by the Deputy Leader and Cabinet member for Community Services (15 April 2011). Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Grants Guidance for funding.
- 1.2. In accordance with the Scheme of Delegation, any decision of an Area Board that is contrary to the funding criteria and/or the officer's recommendation would need to demonstrate that the application in question has a wider community benefit, and give specific reasons for why this should justify an exception to the criteria.
- 1.3. The emphasis in the Coalition Government's Localism agenda supports the ethos of volunteering and community involvement. With this in mind Community Area Grants should be encouraged from and awarded to community and voluntary groups.
- 1.4. Area boards will not consider applications from town and parish councils for purposes that relate to their statutory duties or powers that should be funded from the local town/parish precept. However this does not preclude bids from town/parish councils, encouraging community projects that provide new opportunities for local people or those functions that are not the sole responsibility of the town/parish council.
- 1.5. Officers are required to provide recommendations in their report, although the decision to support applications and to what level is made by Wiltshire Councillors on the Area Board.
- 1.6. Funding applications will be considered at every Area Board meeting.
- 1.7. All applicants are encouraged to contact Charities Information Bureau who is working on behalf of Wiltshire Council to support community and voluntary groups, town and parish councils to seek funding for community projects and schemes both from the Area Board and other local and national funding sources.
- 1.8. Paper copies of funding applications will no longer appear as part of the agenda in an attempt to reduce volume of paper used. However, the application forms will be available on the Wiltshire Council web site and hard copies available upon request.
- 1.9. The 2011/2012 funding criteria and application forms are available on the council's website (www.wiltshire.gov.uk/areaboards) or paper versions are available from the Community Area Manager.

Background documents used in the preparation of this Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community Area Grant Application Pack 2011/12• Pewsey Community Area Plan
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2. Main Considerations

- 2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2011/12 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of the award being made.
- 2.2. There will be six rounds of funding during 2011/12. The sixth is contained in this report;

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

- 4.1. Awards must fall within the Area Boards budget allocated to the Pewsey Area Board.
- 4.2. If grants are awarded in line with officer recommendations and including the jubilee applications, Pewsey Area Board will have a balance of -£912. It was agreed at the last meeting that whilst the jubilee applications would be agreed at the 12 March meeting, if there was an overspend the payments would be paid out of the 2012/13 budget **subject to area board funding being made available**.

5. Legal Implications

- 5.1. There are no specific Legal implications related to this report.

6. HR Implications

- 6.1. There are no specific HR implications related to this report.

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

- 7.1. Community Area Grants give all local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Councils an equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes.
- 7.2. Implications relating to individual grant applications are outlined within section 8 – “Officer Recommendations”.

8. Officer recommendations

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
8.1 (pew.11.24)	Savernake Forest Scout Group (Burbage)	New equipment (sports, education and electrical) and craft tools	£1,000

- 8.1.1 Recommend to award £1,000 as the application meets the grant criteria 2011/12.
- 8.1.2 The project demonstrates links to the Community Plan Community Plan as it supports young people, provides activities for young people, provides diversionary activities for young people, reduces anti-social behaviour by improving available activities, education and involvement. Community plan reference 5.7; 6.6; 6.8; 7.4 and 8.2
- 8.1.3 The applicant is the Savernake Forest Scout Group which has re-started after 10 years – it has 17 members on the management group.
- 8.1.4 The costs of the project are for the cost of sports equipment (£171.23), Educational Equipment (£32.95), Printer, cameras, GPS, walkie talkies (£628.15) and Craft Tools £169.82.
- 8.1.5 The project is for equipment. Currently the equipment being used is either; old or in poor condition, limited in number, loaned or borrowed from others, or is just not available. Once past the initial short term equipment hurdle the focus will be on refurbishment projects to bring the venue up to a better standard.
- 8.1.6 The youth funding awarded at the January meeting of the area board was used to purchase stationery and some camping equipment.
- 8.1.7 If the Area Board did not fund the project the group will not be able to purchase the equipment for quite some time – whilst they are actively fund raising there are many things that are needed. After initial start up funding will be through continuous subscriptions, donations and fundraising activities.

8.2 Jubilee Funding applications

- 8.2.1 The total cost of applications is £5,075 – there wasn't any specific criteria set.

Officer recommendation approval.

Village	Event	Funding to be used towards	Amount
Rushall	Garden Party with sports and games	Overall costs plus memorabilia gift for children	250
Pewsey	Family event with marguees and tv screens, attractions, lighting of beacon	Climbing wall hire and fun rides	250
Grafton	Lunch and Olympics on the Green	Hire of tents, bunting	250
Alton	Party and Beacon	Union flags for church and hall, plus bunting and decorations	250
Chirton	A fun day at the school playing field, games, hog roast, cream tea, music etc	Bone china mug to all children in the two village slus school children	250
Upavon	A series of events in streets	purchase of bunting and decorations and a mug for each child under 11	250
Easton Royal	Tea party and games in afternoon with evening bbq and music then beacon	Band and food for party and bbq	250
Great Bedwyn	Party with entertainment	Hire of marquee	250
Manningford	Hog roast, marquee, local band, entertainment picnic at Martinsell and bbq and hog roast at totteridge farm	Towards hog roast and marquee hire	250
Milton Lilbourne		Cost of arrangements and hire of equipment	250
Wilsford	Village street party	Food, beverages, table cloths and bunting	250

Marden	Street Party, hog roast, fun and games, unveiling of clock	Bunting, hog roast, memorabilia	250
Ham	Pig roast	Commemorative medals and glasses one per family	250
North Newton	Street Party	Bunting, decorations, hire of equipment, food etc	250
Patney	Lunch and games, lamb roast	Hire of toilets, bunting and tablecloths	225
Shalbourne	Jubilee medals and street party	Medals and street party costs	250
Stanton St Bernard	Hog roast, childrens events, dancing and music, and beacon and picnic on hillside (two days)	Hog roast, bunting,, table ware,	250
Burbage	A day and evening street party	Jubilee coin for the children	250
Woodborough	Village picnic lunch with games	Purchasing catering supplies and equipment, decorations & publicity	250
Beechingstoke	Family Picnic	Chairs tenting and bunting	100
Little Bedwyn	tbc	tbc	250

Appendices – Grant application forms (available to view online at). Jubilee application forms available on request.

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

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AGENDA ITEM NO. 16

PEWSEY AREA BOARD – Forward Plan

Please note: This is a working document which is subject to change due to availability of relevant officers/partners and relevant timescales.

Date	Cabinet Member Attending	Location	Provisional Agenda Items	Other events/items
14 May 2012	tbc	Coronation Hall, The Green, East Grafton SN8 3DB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fees and Charges Policy – Why, what and how the Council will set out charges for its services Volunteering in Wiltshire - To inform the Area Boards of the work being undertaken with partners to develop and support volunteering in Wiltshire. Appointments to Outside Bodies <p>Standard items including Updates and Community Area Grants.</p>	A display stand will be provided at the beginning of the meeting.
2 July 2012	tbc	Bouverie Hall, North Street, Pewsey SN9 5EQ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appointment of Chairman and Vice Chairman Great Western Hospital – Update on transfer of Community Health Services (to include update on future service provision at Savernake Hospital) <p>Standard items including Updates and Community Area Grants.</p>	

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