

AGENDA

Meeting: BRADFORD ON AVON AREA BOARD
Place: St Margaret's Hall, St Margaret's St, Bradford on Avon BA15 1DE
Date: Wednesday 13 March 2013
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Limpley Stoke, Winsley, Monkton Farleigh, Bradford-on-Avon, Holt, South Wraxall, Wingfield, Westwood, Staverton

The press and public are invited to attend the meeting

The Area Board welcomes and invites contributions from members of the public

ARRIVE EARLY! Refreshments will be available

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Rosemary Brown, Bradford on Avon
North (Chairman)
Cllr Malcolm Hewson, Bradford-on-Avon
South (Vice Chairman)

Cllr Trevor Carbin, Holt & Staverton
Cllr Linda Conley, Winsley &
Westwood

Items to be considered	Time
<p>Arrival and Refreshments</p> <p>A summary of the achievements of the Area Board over the period 2009-2013 will be on display.</p>	6.30pm
<p>1 Chairman's Welcome & Introductions</p>	7.00pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>4 Minutes (Pages 3 - 14)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the Bradford on Avon Area Board meeting held on 9 January 2013.</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the Bradford on Avon Community Area Transport Group meeting held on 4 March 2013.</p> <p>MEETING PART ONE:</p>	
<p>5 Youth Grants - Participatory Budgeting Event (Pages 15 - 36)</p> <p>Introduced by Damian Haasjes, Youth Voice and Influence Team.</p> <p>RECOMMENDATION: The Area Board agrees to support the following applications to the 2011/12 Youth Budget and agrees to take forward the most popular choices to be funded within the allocated budget of £ 4,700 as selected by the participants in accordance with the participatory process as set out:</p>	7.05pm

1. Holt Youth Club – requesting £1,896 to keep the club open by paying for an Assistant Youth Worker.
2. Youth Advisory Group – requesting £350 towards a residential/ long weekend to an outdoor education centre to try activities like rafting, canoeing, abseiling and climbing.
3. St Laurence School – requesting £510 to purchase 3 benches to equip an outdoor seating area for sixth formers.
4. Barnardo's Short Breaks Club – requesting £375 towards Climbing, Trampolining and Horse Riding Activities for young people with learning disabilities.
5. Bradford on Avon Cricket Club – requesting £986 to establish youth cricket coaching and matches for children aged 5 - 11 years.
6. Winsley Cricket Club – requesting £900 towards the costs of the Under XI's to attend an indoor cricket tournament at the Lords Indoor School.
7. Anastasia and Natalya Thomas – requesting £1,004 towards the costs of running a Science Fair for Bradford on Avon primary schools.

Total Bids: £6,020

Total Fund: £4,700

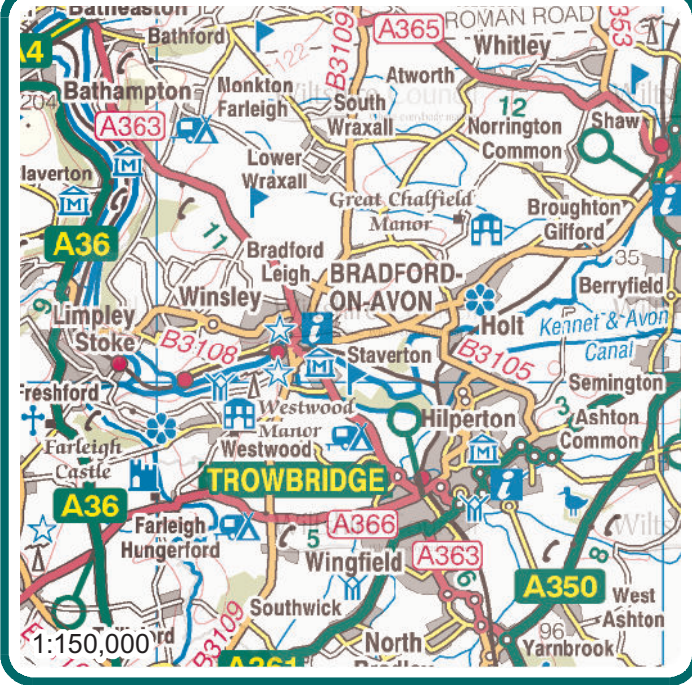
Process:

1. Young people will pitch their projects and/or show a short DVD clip of what they want to do with the money.
2. Having regard to issues of value for money, project quality and community benefit, the audience will vote for their favourite project through electronic voting handsets.
3. The scores will be ranked and grants will be awarded to the top ranked projects, within the available budget.

Short break while young people leave.

MEETING PART TWO:

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| 6 | <p>Chairman's Announcements and Updates (<i>Pages 37 - 50</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">i) Air Quality Alliance – next steps.ii) Neighbourhood Plan for Bradford on Avon.iii) Shadow Community Operations Board – update.iv) Social Media Seminar – Thursday 21 March, Bradford on Avon Library at 5.30pm.v) Area Board Achievements 2009 – 2013. <p>Wiltshire Police
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue
NHS Wiltshire</p> | 8.00pm |
| 7 | <p>Historic Core Zone - report on public consultation (<i>Pages 51 - 68</i>)</p> <p>Laura Gosling - Senior Transport Planner, Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>Simon Fisher/ David Moss - HCZ Working Group.</p> | 8.15pm |
| 8 | <p>Kingston Farm: a briefing on the scheme</p> <p>James Child - lead development partner.</p> <p>Chris Beaver - GL Hearn planning consultants.</p> | 8.30pm |
| 9 | <p>Next Meeting Dates</p> <p>Wednesday 29 May - St Laurence School (extra date)
Wednesday 17 July – Westwood Social Club</p> | 9.15pm |
| 10 | <p>Close</p> | |



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MINUTES

Meeting: BRADFORD ON AVON AREA BOARD
Place: St Margaret's Hall, St Margaret's St, Bradford on Avon, BA15 1DE
Date: 9 January 2013
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.10 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Rosemary Brown (Chairman), Cllr Malcolm Hewson (Vice Chairman),
Cllr Rosemary Brown (Chairman), Cllr Trevor Carbin and Cllr Linda Conley

Wiltshire Council Officers

Peter Dunford – Community Area Manager
Kevin Fielding – Democratic Services Officer
Fiona Fitzpatrick – Interim Service Director
Matthew Woolford – Communications Account Manager
Nicole Smith - Head of Strategic Housing
Mal Munday - Head of Service: Integrated Youth & Family Support

Town and Parish Councillor

Bradford on Avon Town Council – Gwen Allison
Holt Parish Council – Andrew Pearce
Staverton Parish Council – Andrew Borreson
Westwood Parish Council – Terry Biles
Winsley Parish Council – Pam Bennett

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Sgt Sean Brady
Wiltshire PCC – Kieran Kilgallen
Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service – Mike Franklin

Bradford on Avon Community Area Network – Jim Lynch, Tony Haffenden & Kim Samouelle

Community Area Young Peoples Issues Group – Kath Brownlee, James Davies and other young people from the Youth Centre

Total in attendance: 48

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to St Margaret's Hall, and introduced the Wiltshire councillors who made up the board, as well as the Community Area Manager, Democratic Services Officer and the new interim Service Director Fiona Fitzpatrick.</p> <p>All town, parish and partner and youth representatives in attendance were welcomed by the Chairman.</p>
2	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies were received from Martin Moyes – Holt Parish Council.</p>
3	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Agenda item 7ii Friends of the Strips requesting £350 for replanting and improvements at The Strips – Cllr Rosemary Brown who is a local resident.</p> <p>Agenda item 7ii Friends of the Strips requesting £350 for replanting and improvements at The Strips – Cllr Malcolm Hewson who is a local resident.</p> <p>Agenda item 5vii Wiltshire Online: Connectivity and Provision – Cllr Malcolm Hewson who is employed by BT, who is the preferred bidder.</p>
4	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>Decision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes of the Area Boards held on the 19 September and 28 November 2012 were approved and signed as the correct record. • The minutes of the Bradford on Avon Community Area Transport Group meetings held on 10 October 2012 and 7 January 2013 were approved and signed as the correct record.
5	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements and Updates</u></p> <p>The following Chairman's Announcements and Partner Updates were noted:</p> <p>A36 Cleveland Bridge - appeal to Department for Transport upheld, roundtable discussions being called by B&NES.</p>

A letter of thanks to be sent to Wiltshire Council Highways officers for their help and input in this matter.

Air Quality Action Plan – update contained in the agenda pack. Stakeholders involved in focus group meetings during Summer 2012 would be invited to the launch of the Air Quality Alliance on 1 February 2013.

Historic Core Zone – public consultation during January 2013.

Colonel Llewellyn Palmer Educational Trust – report of meeting of 15 October contained in the agenda was noted.

Shadow Community Operations Board – the Chairman reported that the scoping exercise was well underway and was currently focused on the mapping of community assets.

Holt Manor update – signs now removed from gate posts, bollards remain. No other news on any legal proceedings.

Wiltshire Online: Connectivity and Provision – report noted, British Telecom appointed as the preferred bidder.

Drink Banning Orders pilot in Bradford on Avon
Trowbridge/Melksham police sector – early days but some impact already from warning letters that had been sent to offenders.

Police & Crime Commissioner – Kieran Kilgallen, from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner advised that Police and Crime Commissioner for Wiltshire and Swindon Angus Macpherson was seeking views on his first Police and Crime Plan.

This plan, due to be published by the end of March, would set out the Commissioner's strategic policing and crime priorities for the next five years.

It would include working with partners, including local authorities, and the voluntary community sector. It would be much wider than the Policing Plan previously produced by Wiltshire Police Authority and Wiltshire Police.

From mid January Mr Macpherson would be consulting with the public, including victims of crime, and the voluntary community sector about the plan.

	<p>As part of this consultation the Office of the PCC would be giving presentations at other Area Board meetings and at Swindon Borough Council Locality meetings.</p> <p>Wiltshire Police (Sgt Sean Brady) – the report contained in the agenda pack was noted.</p> <p>Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service (Mike Franklin) – that Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service were currently developing its three year plan and were looking for any interested stakeholders to consult with. The report contained in the agenda pack was also noted.</p> <p>NHS Wiltshire - the report contained in the agenda pack was noted.</p> <p>Bradford on Avon Youth Advisory Group (Kath Brownlee with members of the YAG) – points made included:</p> <p>The YAG’s set up and aspirations.</p> <p>Initial priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth input on the Bradford on Avon campus. • BMX Cycle Jumps through The Strips woodland. • Youth employment issues. • Improvements to the Poulton playing field skate ramps. <p>The Chairman thanked everybody for their updates and thanked the members of the YAG for attending the meeting.</p>
6	<p><u>Youth Service Update</u></p> <p>Mal Munday - Head of Service: Integrated Youth & Family Support.</p> <p>Points made included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well done to Kath Brownlee and the young people for their work with the CAYPIG and now the YAG. • Helping young people full fill their aspirations through needs led youth work. • That Wiltshire Council had made a commitment to continue with its youth work offer, which is still provided by an “in house” team, with a youth

	<p>centre in every community area.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked Mal Munday for his update.</p>
7	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>Councillors considered two applications to the Community Area Grant budget in 2012/13:</p> <p>Decision</p> <p>i) Friends of Barton Farm Play Area were awarded £350 for the removal of a tree to the site of the play park.</p> <p>Reason</p> <p><i>The application demonstrates a link to the Bradford on Avon Community Plan and Wiltshire Local Area Agreement through its support for children and families, leisure and tourism.</i></p> <p>Decision</p> <p>ii) Friends of the Strips were awarded £350 for replanting and improvements at The Strips. The Wiltshire Council Arboricultural and Landscape Officer be requested to visit the site to evaluate if any trees should be protected by Tree Preservation Orders.</p> <p>Reason</p> <p><i>The application demonstrates a link to the Bradford on Avon Community Plan and Wiltshire Local Area Agreement through its support for the historic and natural environment and the community enjoyment of this woodland.</i></p> <p>Councillors considered one Councillor led application:</p> <p>Decision</p> <p>Cllr Trevor Carbin is awarded £100 to purchase litter pickers to be used by volunteers on the Staverton Marina estate for a community litter pick.</p>
8	<p><u>Launch of the Community Blogsite for Bradford on Avon</u></p> <p>Matthew Woolford - Communications, Wiltshire Council outlined the setting up of the Bradford on Avon community blogsite.</p> <p>Points made included:</p> <p>What we are seeking to achieve</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build on social media revolution with a series of digital community notice

boards.

- Increase opportunity for people to engage locally.
- Provide a free virtual space communities can use to promote events and news.
- Partnership with existing local online sites and publications.

What we have developed

- A digital notice board that can be used by the whole community.
- Fully interactive.
- Accessible by the whole community.
- One for every community in Wiltshire.

How it works

- Stories, events and comments posted by Wiltshire Council, parish councils, community groups, organisations, businesses and individuals.
- Maintained by the council.
- Moderated by council and users.

How people can get involved

- Post news, events, jobs and ideas.
- Comment on other people's news and ideas.
- Promote the community site through your own sites.
- Use a page on the site to provide community info.
- Become a community reporter.

The story so far

- Eight sites launched in Salisbury, South West Wiltshire, Malmesbury, Melksham, Corsham, Devizes, Bradford on Avon and Pewsey.
- Sign up from key partners.
- Dozens of people already registered to post stories.
- First community reporters trained.

What next

- Launch of the remaining sites
- More contact with community groups
- Increase marketing of existing sites

Questions raised from the floor included:

- Is it Wiltshire Council's role to fund a community blogsite, and how much is it costing?
a. It is a relatively cheap way to communicate at a local level. It has cost

	<p><i>£10,091 to develop and launch all 18 sites (or £560 per site) and costs £6,500 per year to maintain, upgrade and host for all 18 sites (or £360 per site/per year)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have a good Wiltshire Council website, and will the administrators monitor the usage? <i>a. Yes, we believe that there is a demand for this service and usage will be monitored.</i> • Why not spend the money that this service would cost on Youth Services? <i>a. Wiltshire Council has a duty to communicate with its residents.</i> • Why not just have a Facebook page? <i>a. Only around 40% of people use Facebook, so it is not as effective as a blogsite for communicating to people.</i> • Could Bradford on Avon withdraw from the blogsite scheme and spend its share of the costs on other things? <i>a. No, the costs are spread across all eighteen Area Boards.</i> <p>The Chairman thanked Matthew Woolford for his presentation.</p>
9	<p><u>Focus on Staverton</u></p> <p>Councillor Andy Boreesen – Staverton Parish Council and Cllr Trevor Carbin – Wiltshire Council outlined some of the issues and outcomes that have affected the village since the large scale building had commenced on the Staverton Marina estate.</p> <p>Lack of infrastructure and parking were highlighted as major issues that had blighted the estate. Much of the land is still under the control of Persimmon Homes and has yet to be adopted by Wiltshire Council and this has been the source of much delay and frustration in trying to deal with streetscene and highways issues.</p> <p>Staverton Parish Council thanked Peter Dunford (CAM) and the Bradford on Avon Area Board for their role in trying to resolve many of the problems that Staverton had faced.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked Councillor Andy Borresen – Staverton Parish Council and Cllr Trevor Carbin for the presentation.</p>
10	<p><u>Welfare Reform In Wiltshire</u></p> <p>A short film was shown which highlighted the Government’s plans to simplify the</p>

	<p>benefits system and encourage people back to work.</p> <p>Nicole Smith - Head of Strategic Housing, Wiltshire Council was on hand to try and answer any housing related questions.</p> <p>Questions raised included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How would residents affected be encouraged to take responsibility? <i>a. Residents affected would be encouraged to speak with their landlords as well as the Housing Benefit team or alternatively with other organisations such as the Citizens Advice Bureau .</i> • Who decides if a property is too big? <i>a. Central Government have set the criteria for under occupation, tenants would then need to consider the options available to them, which are to pay any top up required to pay the rent, consider taking in a lodger, or if moving is the preferred option they should apply for a mutual exchange as well as registering with Homes4Wiltshire for a smaller property.</i> • How do ex-service personnel, special needs cases and vulnerable young people likely to be affected? <i>a. The Wiltshire Council, Housing Options Team would have to give an answer to this question. This question related to welfare reform rather than just under occupation</i> <p>Points made included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Council would need to ensure that residents affected by the changes were made aware and understood the implications. • Communities would need to pull together and offer help to residents that were affected by the changes. • Wiltshire Credit Union would have a strong role to play. • Communication is the key. • That the rule changes would bring real hardship to many people. <p>The Chairman thanked everybody for contributing to the discussion.</p>
11	<p><u>Housing Need and Review of Wiltshire's Housing Allocations</u></p> <p>Nicole Smith - Head of Strategic Housing, Wiltshire Council, and Adrian Walshe – Selwood Housing gave a presentation that sought to inform and consult the Area Boards regarding the allocation policy review.</p>

Understanding your area – Bradford on Avon.

Nicole Smith outlined points that included:

- Basic stock profile.
- Potential land opportunities.
- Housing register breakdown.
- Households by age group.
- Housing register breakdown.
- Under occupation.
- Social housing lettings in the Bradford on Avon area.
- Lettings in the Bradford on Avon area breakdown by band.

Selwood Housing – about us.

Adrian Walshe outlined points that included:

- That Selwood Housing is a [social enterprise](#), registered charity and not-for-profit housing association with over 5,700 properties available for renting at affordable prices. They work closely with other agencies to acquire, provide, construct, improve or manage houses or other accommodation available for letting.
- That Selwood Housing was established in 1989 as West Wiltshire Housing Society and became Selwood Housing in 2008. In 2005 they received a two star, good rating with promising prospects for the future from the Audit Commission.

Review of Allocations.

Nicole Smith briefly outlined changes with the introduction of the Localism Act 2011, and the new freedoms to set the rules determining which categories of applicants qualify for social housing. The formal three month consultation period will commence shortly and everyone will be given the opportunity to provide a response.

Questions raised from the floor included:

- Would the consultation document for the allocation review be made available to the Parish councils?
a. Yes, it would be made available and Nicole would be prepared to attend any meeting to go through the options and be on hand for questions.

	The Chairman thanked Nicole Smith and Adrian Walshe for their presentation.
12	<u>Next Meeting Date</u> Wednesday 13 March 2013 at Westwood Social Club. NOTE: Venue changed to St Margaret's Hall.
13	<u>Close</u>

Note of Bradford on Avon Community Area Transport Group held on 4 March 2013 at County Hall, Trowbridge

Present:

Rosemary Brown, Wiltshire Councillor (Chairman)

Trevor Carbin, Wiltshire Councillor

Bob Broadhead, Limpley Stoke Parish Council

Andrew Pearce, Holt Parish Council

Ian Richardson, Westwood Parish Council

Matthew Midlane, Monkton Farleigh Parish Council

PC Martin Annetts, Wiltshire Police

Gwen Allison, Bradford on Avon Town Council

Alan Mines, Wingfield Parish Council

Linda Ladner, Winsley Parish Council

Dave Thomas, Wiltshire Highways

Spencer Drinkwater, Wiltshire Highways

Peter Dunford, Bradford on Avon Area Board

Apologies: Councillor Linda Conley, Shay Parsons, Keith Brendish

Martin Moyes, Richard Craft, Friends of Woolley, Andy Cadwallader

2. Notes of CAT-G meeting on 7 January – agreed

3. Budget Position

Dave Thomas tabled an updated budget statement which showed a total 2012/13 spend of £ 68, 844, this larger than usual sum representing rolled-forward CAT-G monies from 2011/12, Substantive Highways Scheme funding and project contributions from the Area Board and from the Town and Parish Councils.

A sum of £ 3,862 remained unspent in 2012/13 and a further £ 10, 062 would be allocated to the CAT-G for 2013/14, representing a standstill budget once again.

4. Historic Core Zone Phase 1 Proposals

Dave Thomas reported on the recent public consultation on planned improvements at the Market Street/ Church Street junction, which included an extended public exhibition, focused consultation with vulnerable and disabled groups and an equalities analysis.

The Historic Core Zone Working Group reported its consultation findings to the Town Council on 26 February 2013. The Town Council agreed to support an amended scheme which included making the pedestrian crossings more prominent through striping; including more informal crossings at the top of Market Street; using bollards in strategic positions; and reviewing the wording/ design of the gateways.

The scheme will now require the approval of the Area Board before it can proceed further. An additional £ 75, 000 of capital monies, originally earmarked by West Wiltshire District Council for Bradford on Avon from the 'Five Towns Initiative', has been found to contribute towards the costs of the detailed design phase.

5. Wiltshire 20mph Policy

Dave Thomas reported that the Department for Transport had in January 2013 published Circular 01/13 'Setting Local Speed Limits' to provide guidance to local authorities on 20 mph speed limits and 20 mph zones.

In response to this Wiltshire Council has drafted a policy which is currently with Senior Offices for approval before consultation with elected members prior to being made public, probably by the end of March but possibly held up until after the local elections in May.

There was strong concern expressed by the parish representatives at this position and the lack of input from the Area Boards and CATGs to the policy-making process. Dave Thomas confirmed that the new policy is likely to include a mechanism for CAT-Gs and Area Boards to nominate their priority locations for 20 mph limits and zones. Peter Dunford confirmed that this matter would be on the agenda for discussion at the Area Board after the local elections.

Arising from this new policy guidance, Wingfield Parish Council has written to Wiltshire Council to formally request a speed limit reduction to 30 mph through the village. This action is supported by Councillor Linda Conley and Dr Andrew Murrison MP.

Limpley Stoke is wanting a 20 mph zone and gateways. Winsley is also requesting guidance on implementing a '20 is Plenty' scheme.

6. Traffic Survey of Holt and Bradford on Avon

Spencer Drinkwater reported that a consultancy brief was being discussed with the Council's contractor, Atkins, for a combined study of freight traffic through Holt and of all traffic through Bradford on Avon. It was hoped to carry out this numberplate recognition survey during April/ May 2013, the best time of year to do this.

This study had come about because of the potential impact of new development in north Trowbridge affecting Holt and the need for better data arising from the air quality initiative in Bradford on Avon. The costs of a joint study are more affordable than running separate studies.

The survey was welcomed by Holt Parish Council and the Chairman of the Area Board, amongst others.

7. Bath Lorry Ban Update

Spencer Drinkwater reported that, since the rejection of the proposed Cleveland Bridge Lorry Ban by the Secretary of State, a roundtable meeting had been held between Bath and North East Somerset Council and other neighbouring Councils to discuss options for a shared way forward.

Subsequently, B&NES Council has written to its neighbours to announce that it is carrying out a feasibility study into a Low Emission Zone which is scheduled for completion this Spring. The main areas of concern are along the London Road at Lambridge (near the rugby training ground), at Walcot Buildings (opposite Snow Hill) and at Cleveland Place West (the London Road junction with Bathwick Street).

ACTION: SD to circulate letter from B&NES Council re. Low Emission Zone (Note: letter circulated on 8 March; comments on the proposal due by 15 March).

Ian Richardson called for better communications between Wiltshire and B&NES Councils, at officer and member levels, and felt the current stand-off between the two organisations was 'a nonsense', one which served our communities badly. Others agreed.

ACTION: Letter to Allan Creedy from BoA CAT-G urging regular and formal bilateral communication between Wiltshire and B&NES Councils on these important matters

8. Bradford on Avon Cycle Network update

Richard Craft was not able to attend but had circulated a proposal for consideration in his absence. Since the CAT-G in January a site visit had been held and an alternative and cheaper route had been found.

The suggested route is Moulton Drive/ Southway Road junction – Palairt Close – Poulton – Fitzmaurice School at a much reduced cost of £ 1,540. The works include installing one

dropped kerb, removing a set of barriers and providing signs on existing posts.

The CAT-G was requested to find £ 1,000 to fund the engineering works and the Town Council has been asked to find the balance for the signage, ideally from current financial year underspends.

Chris Manns from Wiltshire Highways is carrying out further investigations. There may be a cycling prohibition order on part of the route.

ACTION: A provisional sum of £ 1,000 to be allocated to this cycle route, subject to a further site visit and report back to the next meeting. Alternative funding sources to also be examined, such as the Integrated Transport Block and the Taking Action on School Journeys Challenge Fund

A request had been received for a cycle path from Bradford on Avon to Holt. This has been fed into Neighbourhood Plan processes and to the developers at the Kingston Farm site. Holt Parish Council is considering the request.

9. Issues at Woolley Street/ Woolley Terrace/ Woolley Green

Ollie Squire and Zac Tullett from the 'Friends of Woolley' were not able to attend at short notice due to business commitments, but had asked that the matters be deferred for consideration at the next meeting. By this time further details should be known of the Wiltshire 20 mph policy and of the Substantive Highways Scheme for 2013, both are which are pertinent to these issues.

ACTION: Defer item to next meeting

10. Update on CAT-G priority projects

- i) Newtown, Bradford on Avon – bollards: awaiting road closure to carry out works; repricing with new contractor, Balfour Beatty.
- ii) Mythern Meadow to Avon Close, Bradford on Avon – footway: works due to start 6 March for a 2-3 week duration.
- iii) Limpley Stoke – Lower Stoke - feasibility study: study complete; bid to Substantive Highways Fund for capital works
- iv) Limpley Stoke - Woods Hill/ Midford Lane: colour patches to be added to painted pavements
- v) South Wraxall – gateways surfacing: works underway

- vi) Wingfield – phase 4 footways: works complete; bid for Phase 5 in 2014/15
- vii) Winsley – junction to Avon Park – warning signs: works completed last week; thanks expressed by Parish Council

11. Other Urgent Highways and Transport matters

- i) Church Street, Bradford on Avon – residents parking zone request: awaiting Cabinet decision on residents' parking schemes
- ii) Silver Street, Bradford on Avon – residents parking request: awaiting Cabinet decision on residents' parking schemes
- iii) Holt Road to Springfield, Bradford on Avon – pedestrian safety: improvements to be sought as part of Kingston Farm proposals, planning application imminent
- iv) Bath Road, Bradford on Avon - crossing to Christchurch School: waiting on School Travel Plan for solution - process now activated
- v) Frankleigh, Bradford on Avon – speeding on A363: metrocount results do not warrant further action
- vi) Moulton Drive, Bradford on Avon – yellow lining/ speed indicator device: SID deployed at this location recently to control speeding
- vii) Winsley Road, Bradford on Avon – speeding near Grove Leaze: metrocount requested
- viii) Winsley Road, Bradford on Avon - pedestrian crossing near Huntingdon Street: awaiting comments of Town Council
- ix) A363 Cumberwell/ Ashley Lane, Bradford on Avon – accident blackspot: concern expressed by Wiltshire Police at poor road markings, cats eyes not working, flooding, mud on road, overgrown hedges impeding sight lines. On cycle route to St Laurence School. Impacted by new phase at Cumberwell waste site and increased lorry movements (also affecting Holt).
ACTION: on cluster site list for investigation

- x) White Hill, Bradford on Avon – enforcement of Access Only restrictions: PC Annetts recommends one-way-system-uphill trial, subject to positive support from residents
ACTION: Town Council requested to lead a residents survey of White Hill

- xi) Treenwood Industrial Estate, Bradford on Avon – double yellow lining: Police report abuse of parking restrictions at peak times in vicinity of Sainsburys due to faded yellow lining
ACTION: Andy Cadwallader to instruct gang to renew lining
ACTION: Request for feasibility study of traffic and parking on Treenwood Industrial Estate. New CAT-G priority.

- xii) Kingston Mill, Bradford on Avon – adoption of road: danger from two way traffic using one way road system; restrictions unenforceable due to road being in private ownership; developer will not request adoption by the Highways Authority until all building works are complete
ACTION: Representations to be made to new Managing Director of Linden Homes requesting early adoption of Kingston Road from entrance next to Budgens to Lamb Yard archway

- xiii) Widbrook – road safety: improvements to signing and visibility to be made from separate ad hoc signing budget

- xiv) Holt Manor - removal of illegal bollards and signs: investigation has shown that all bollards, bar 4, are on the highway and are therefore illegally placed; this is being challenged by the landowner, Mr Harris. Holt Parish Council want urgent action to remove the bollards, Wiltshire Council is aiming to negotiate a settlement out of court. Illegal signs have been removed (although not by the landowner!)

- xv) Limpley Stoke – speeding on Woods Hill: request metrocount in 20 mph zone, but contrary to eligibility?
ACTION: metrocount eligibility agreed by Dave Thomas

- xvi) Monkton Farleigh – bus stop: site for proposed bus pull-in lies within Corsham community area; Matthew Midlane to attend Corsham CAT-G on 7 March to discuss a possible 'cross-border solution'

- xvii) Monkton Farleigh – A363 junction: topographical survey to be carried out in early April

- xviii) Wingfield – roads markings at Swansbrook Farm entrance
ACTION: Andy Cadwallader to investigate

- xix) Wingfield - petition from Mrs Novotni re. pavement from Trowle Farm Lane to Loves Lane: MP involved; petitioners have attended the Parish Council to discuss; matter deferred until after local elections; £ 20,000 costs seem excessive
 - xx) Wingfield - flooding issues
ACTION: Andy Cadwallader to investigate urgently
 - xxi) Wingfield – installation of litter bin in layby B3109; request rejected by Streetscene team; Parish Council to reconsider
 - xxii) Winsley – bus shelter at Blackberry Lane: to be funded by Avon Park Care Home
 - xxiii) Winsley – bus shelter at Dane Rise/ Turleigh; Winsley Parish Council have raised £ 2,000 towards the £ 8,000 costs of a wooden shelter and request a contribution towards the balance from CAT-G
ACTION: Winsey Parish Council to make formal request to CAT-G for funding
 - xxiv) Winsley - leaning bus post requiring straightening
ACTION: Request to be made to Parish Steward for help
 - xxv) Winsley – signs at Murhill: Andy Cadwallader is trying to resolve
 - xxvi) Staverton – on street parking: awaiting action from Alister Storey
12. Dropped Kerbs – update on £ 4,000 joint funded programme: the Town Council has nominated 6 sites requiring dropped kerbs: Fitzmaurice Close; Priory Close; Ashley Road (2 sites); Barn Piece and Beddoe Close.
ACTION: Andy Cadwallader
ACTION: Invite the Parish Councils to match fund dropped kerbs in priority village locations

13. Any Other Highways Business

Gwen Allison reported that pennant stone had not been replaced by the utility companies when repairing pavements, affecting the historic environment of the town
ACTION: Andy Cadwallader to monitor

Rosemary Brown reported that grassland at Priory Park requires bollards to prevent the grass getting cut up by vehicles.
ACTION: Dave Thomas to investigate

Request for pathway resurfacing between 174 Winsley Road and the Co-op and at Downs View

ACTION: Andy Cadwallader to investigate

14. Date of Next Meeting – Monday 3 June 2013, County Hall, Longleat Room at 4pm

Bradford on Avon's Youth Advisory Group (YAG) is pleased to present

GRANTS FOR YOUTH PROJECTS

Want some money for activities, new equipment, improvements to facilities? Want to develop a project that will benefit young people?

Are you from... Bradford on Avon, Holt, Limpley Stoke, Monkton Farleigh, South Wraxall, Staverton, Westwood, Wingfield or Winsley?

Under 21?

Get together with at least 4 of your friends, get an application form, fill it out and come down on the night to present your idea.
If you need any help, just ask!



(Please note applications must come from young people direct not groups acting on their behalf.)

The bid maximum is £2,000 but smaller bids of £200—£300 are especially encouraged.

If you would like support to complete the simple application form and to make a pitch for funding at the public meeting, please contact us.

The deadline for applications is 1st March 2013.

Shortlisted groups will be invited to the Bradford on Avon Area Board meeting on Wednesday 13th March at St Margaret's Hall, from 6.30pm, to make their bid. The audience attending the meeting will vote for the projects they wish to see receive funding as part of a participatory budgeting process.

If your group would like to provide a video bid, rather than a verbal presentation on the night, this must be submitted by 8th March.

There is £4,700 available in total. The maximum limit for bids is £2,000.

For further information please contact:

Kath Brownlee at the Youth Development Centre, Frome Road, Bradford on Avon
katherine.brownlee@wiltshire.gov.uk or 01225 868115



This project is sponsored by the Bradford on Avon Area Board and delivered in association with the Wiltshire Council Integrated Youth Service and Bradford on Avon Youth Advisory Group.

Area Board Project

1. What is the Initiative?

To keep Holt Youth Club open by paying for an Assistant Youth Worker for 3 hours a week.

This Assistant Youth Worker would be provided by Wiltshire Council's Integrated Youth Service, Youth Work Team and would work beside another Youth Worker that is funded by the Council itself.

The club is supported by a rota of community volunteers, but without a second Assistant Youth Worker the club may have to close.

2. Where is the initiative taking place?

The club runs at the Holt Village Hall, Wednesdays between 7 - 9pm. The worker would work 3 hrs a week in total as they will need time to set up the club, clear up and complete their records afterwards.

3. When will the initiative take place?

1st April 2013 – 31st March 2014.

4. What are the Community benefits/evidence of need/links to Community Plan/Community Issue?

Lack of local generic youth provision for the 11 – 19yr old age group
 Offers varied personal and social development opportunities
 Improves relationships with other community members, in particular the older generation
 Provides young people with a safe social and learning space within their own community
 Provides links into other community activities, such as Holt Music Festival and the Skittles competition which we are taking part in
 Places a part in keeping youth related anti-social behaviour low

5. What is the desired outcome of this initiative?

To keep the youth club running

6. Who will Project Manage this initiative?

It would be a joint partnership between the Broughton Gifford and Holt Youth Project, and Wiltshire Council's Integrated Youth Service, Youth Work Team.

Katherine Brownlee, the Youth Development Coordinator for Bradford on Avon, would be the main contact from Wiltshire Council. She would be managing the staff at the youth club as part of the partnership agreement with the Broughton Gifford and Holt Youth Project.

7. Costs/quotes/ match funding? (total cost £5k require 1 quote, total cost £5k-25k require 3 quotes)

We pay 50p per session which helps to pay for the Village Hall and resources like pens, paper and cooking ingredients and we would like £1895.40 from the Area Board to pay for an Assistant Youth Worker.

The cost of the worker would be £12.15 per hour. They would work 3 hrs per week for 52 weeks of the year. Therefore the total cost is £1895.40.

8. Additional information

Further comments from young people

At the Youth Club we:

Learn respect
Keep out of trouble
Talk to youth workers about our problems
Play games like pool
Learn cooking skills
Learn camping skills
Learn map reading skills
See friends
See members of the community, like the volunteers
Have fun
Learn about things like smoking, relationships and sexual health
Help within the community, like volunteering at the Holt Music Festival
Visit other youth centres
Go on trips with other youth clubs, like ice skating, so we get to try new things and meet new people
Play in the village skittles competition

Comment from Councillor Trevor Carbin (Holt and Staverton)

"The Youth Club is a significant part of community life in Holt and I hope the Area Board will continue to support it. Young people in our villages don't always have easy access to the kind of facilities the towns have to offer, so the club itself, with the range of events and activities provided by the organisers, is particularly important."

Comment from PC 1746 Lee Pelling

"We believe the Youth Service plays a vital role in helping to maintain very low levels of reported anti-social behaviour and criminal damage, by providing a well structured and resourced weekly programme for youths in the area..."

...We are under no illusion that if this vital service was to be lost, there would be an impact on the community with the potential for increased low level crime and anti social behaviour...

...We would like to express our full support for your service and hope you are able to secure the funding you need to continue to provide such an important local service." (see full letter attached)

Achievements

The club was recently shortlisted as finalists for The Event, Wiltshire Council's Integrated Youth Services young people's annual awards. Although they did not win they did receive a special mention for the hard work between young people, staff and volunteers.

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Katherine Browlee
Youth Development Centre
Frome Road
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Date 2nd Jan 2013

Reply contact name is PC 1746 Lee Pelling

Dear Ms Brownlee

As the Neighbourhood Policing Team Beat Manager for Bradford on Avon Rural I wanted to offer our thanks and support for the work you and your organisation do with Holt Youth Club in conjunction with support from the local community. The club is well attended by local youths which provides a vital social, educational and diversionary service in a village where there are few activities and venues for young people.

Part of our role involves dealing with and reducing levels of anti-social behaviour by young people in communities such as Holt. We believe the Youth Service plays a vital role in helping to maintain very low levels of reported anti-social behaviour and criminal damage, by providing a well structured and resourced weekly programme for youths in the area.

In the last 12 months to January 2013, there have been only 3 reported anti social incidents involving youths in Holt. We are under no illusion that if this vital service was to be lost, there would be an impact on the community with the potential for increased low level crime and anti social behaviour.

We would like to express our full support for your service and hope you are able to secure the funding you need to continue to provide such an important local service.

Yours sincerely

PC 1746 Lee PELLING
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Bradford on Avon Area Board Youth Grants 2013

1. What is the Initiative?

A residential/long weekend to an outdoor education centre to do activities like rafting, canoeing, abseiling, and climbing. The opportunity would be open to anyone living in the Bradford on Avon Community Area and we would advertise it in various ways including through the YAG, schools, Sparksite and Youth Club.

2. Where is the initiative taking place?

An outdoor activity centre, such as PGL (although we will go wherever we can get the best deal)

3. When will the initiative take place?

A long weekend (Friday – Monday) during Summer holidays, July/August.

4. What are the Community benefits/evidence of need/links to Community Plan/Community Issue?

To encourage young people to be more outgoing, to work better in teams, to be more independent and confident which will help us in later life.

We would also gain an Asdan Activities Award which would look good on our CVs.

It would motive people to be more active.

5. What is the desired outcome of this initiative?

To increase team work skills, independence and confidence which will help young people to be more productive at home, school/college and in the community. Building confidence will also help young people get employed.

For each person to set their own target and exceed their expectations of them self.

Achieve an Asdan Activities Award by taking part in a range of activities, thinking about what we learnt about ourselves and planning what we'd like to do next.

6. Who will Project Manage this initiative?

Youth Advisory Group with the support of Kath Brownlee, Youth Development Centre

7. Costs/quotes/ match funding?

We would like a £350 contribution towards:

Various PGL sites, indoor Accommodation, 3days/2nights, multiple activities, £142.80 per person x 20 = £2856.

or

Various PGL sites, tent accommodation, 3days/2nights, multiple activities, £106.08 per person x 20 = £2136

We would fundraise the rest.

8. Additional information

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Bradford on Avon Area Board Youth Grants 2013

1. What is the Initiative?

Benches in new private study area for sixth formers

2. Where is the initiative taking place?

St Laurence School, Bradford on Avon

3. When will the initiative take place?

Summer 2013

4. What are the Community benefits/evidence of need/links to Community Plan/Community Issue?

Combining environmental stimulation with a pleasant seating area to promote private study

5. What is the desired outcome of this initiative?

Students more active and engaged with the environment.
Adequate seating and improved environment for learning.
Beneficial for health and the image of the school.

6. Who will Project Manage this initiative?

Mark Tagara, Oscar Price, Jason Donohue
With support from Mr Matcham, Mrs Marlow and Miss Beazley

7. Costs/quotes/ match funding?

Benches @ £ 169.99 x 3 = total £ 510

8. Additional information

Sixth formers currently sit on the grass but obviously this is not always possible depending on the weather

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Bradford on Avon Area Board Youth Grants 2013

1. What is the Initiative?

Climbing, Trampolining and Horse riding activities

We are a group of young people with disabilities who attend the Barnardo's Short Breaks Club held at the Youth and Development Centre in Bradford on Avon. We have been hoping to continue taking part in trampolining and climbing activities that we so enjoyed following our successful bid for funding last year. We would also like to go horse riding at Larkrise Farm. Our bid is for funding to help pay towards the cost of these activities.

2. Where is the initiative taking place?

Under-Cover-Rock in Bristol, Larkrise Farm in West Ashton and a local Sports Centre.

3. When will the initiative take place?

Summer and autumn 2013

4. What are the Community benefits/evidence of need/links to Community Plan/Community Issue?

We will promote young people with disabilities in a positive way.

We will help to raise awareness of issues surrounding disability.

We will help eliminate discrimination.

We will assist services in providing inclusive activities.

5. What is the desired outcome of this initiative?

We will have the opportunity to take part in and enjoy the horse riding, climbing and trampolining activities. We will be helped by friendly people who will recognise that we have additional needs and may require extra help, not just to allow us to take part in these activities, but also to keep us safe.

We will feel good about ourselves and it will give us more confidence to try new activities in the future.

When new families come along to our club for taster sessions, we will show them photos of what we have done and encourage other young people to have the confidence to try them as well.

Communities will be encouraged to put on more inclusive activities that we can take part in.

6. Who will Project Manage this initiative?

Meryl Hardiman, Play Co-Ordinator.

7. Costs/quotes/ match funding?

16 young people attend the Bradford Club. The costing below allows everyone to take part in two activities each depending on the young person's disability and to have specialist transport for wheelchairs where necessary.

Riding - £10 per rider for a lesson of up to 4 riders

Transport - per lesson - £54.00

Trampolining- £60.00 per hourly session for a group of 8 teenagers (7.50)

Transport - per session - £54.00

Climbing (Bristol) - Teenagers - £5.50 Harness - £1.50 Instructor - £25 group of 6 (13.25)

Transport - per session - £74.00

We are applying for £375.00 towards the cost of our activities

8. Additional information

Some of us did not enjoy activities away from our families until we started using the Barnardo's short breaks at Bradford Youth and Development Centre. We started to enjoy going swimming at the local pool and playing sports in the youth centre gym. As we gained confidence we wanted to try new things and so we applied last year to the area grants board and we were lucky enough to be allocated funding so we could take part in climbing and trampolining activities. Our wish now is to be able to continue to take part in these activities and also to go horse riding.

This request is from all the young people who use the Barnardo's short breaks at the Bradford Club.

Bradford on Avon Area Board Youth Grants 2013

1. What is the Initiative?

To establish Youth cricket coaching and matches at Bradford on Avon Cricket Club, starting in April 2013 aiming at ages 5 to 11 years

2. Where is the initiative taking place?

Culver Close, Pound Land, Bradford on Avon

3. When will the initiative take place?

Coaching will be held on Friday evenings, from 12th April to 19th July 2013. League and friendly matches will be held on Monday evenings and Sunday mornings. The Club will also hold its own Kwik Cricket tournament as part of this commitment welcoming teams from across Wiltshire.

4. What are the Community benefits/evidence of need/links to Community Plan/Community Issue?

BoA Community Plan 2005 (p13)

The community will benefit through greater child participation in sport & the benefits of positive activities for young people by encouraging healthy lifestyles.

Initially aiming at providing coaching for 40 children, we aim to increase this to 70-80 children within 3-4 years as we expand into the U13 and U15 age groups thus establishing a clear cricket pathway for children from 5 yrs through to adult cricket, thus also helping to secure the long term future of cricket in BoA.

5. What is the desired outcome of this initiative?

-To encourage boys and girls to take part in a team sport, to enjoy learn the basics of cricket, to understand the use of tactics in a game context, to respect players, officials and opponents and most importantly to have fun.

-To establish an enduring Cricket Youth section at Bradford on Avon CC

-To provide safe and effective coaching

6. Who will Project Manage this initiative?

Paul Vooght – BoA CC Head Coach.

ECB Level 3 qualified cricket coach and ECB qualified level 2+ Tutor

3 Herbleaze, Staverton, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, BA14 8AB. 07967 014530

7. Costs/quotes/ match funding?

Total project cost £1850. Total invested by club to date £500.

We have also applied to the Co-op (6 Feb) for a grant to assist with further equipment - £350. We have yet to hear back.

Funding sought from BoA Area Board Youth Grants £986. The items required are detailed on a separate enclosed annex but grouped into Safety, Match or Practice items.

8. Additional information

BoA CC's 2012 Development plan recognised youth cricket was key to sustaining its future as the club is struggling to recruit new players and making a financial loss year on year. BoA CC has many development projects in hand incl ECB Clubmark accreditation & refurbishing the Council-owned pavilion for the ECB's CricketForce initiative. The long term aim is to own our own ground & clubhouse.

Christ Church, Fitzmaurice, Westwood & Iford & Holt Primary Schools have signed up to BoA CC volunteer coaches delivering free coaching sessions 'in and out of curriculum' from Feb - Apr 13 under the ECB Chance to Shine initiative indicating a high level of interest.

So far, BoA CC has spent £430 on training 2 new UKCC1 coaches. A further £90 was spent on child protection & 1st aid courses for existing coaches ready for April.

The club lack equipment to permit controlled hardball practice (£540); lack equipment essential for youth matches (£235) & also lack practice equipment to maximise learning & fun (£211) – See Annex. Sufficient membership & coaching fees will not be secured until well into the programme and too late for this project.

All prices taken from the ECB Coaches Association shop (www.ecbcashop.co.uk) except the Portable Net (www.ukfitnesssupplies.co.uk)

27th January 2013



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Bradford on Avon Cricket Club Youth Section – Equipment Needs

All prices taken from the ECB Coaches Association shop (www.ecbcashop.co.uk) except the Portable Net (www.ukfitnesssupplies.co.uk).

Safety	Matches	Practice	Equipment Item	Equipment Code	Cost
X	X	X	3 Boys Batting Helmets	DF06253	£90
X		X	Portable Net (for batting practice and use in cricket drills)	CRK351	£400
X			2 x Basic First Aid Kits	CR062004	£50
			SAFETY-CRITICAL RESOURCES	TOTAL	£540
	X	X	Size 1 Cricket Bats 2 off Size 2 Cricket Bats 2 off	DF091031	£120
	X		27" Youth Stumps (one set)	DF0445	£45
	X	X	4 3/4oz Cricket Balls 12 off (for matches)	DF0440	£70
			MATCH RESOURCES	TOTAL	£235
		X	Flex Stumps 2 off (for use in nets)	DF0545	£75
		X	Pop-up single stumps 2 off (for fielding practice)	DF094531	£50
		X	Flipper Balls 12 off (to use in wet conditions)	DF0440	£50
		X	Tennis Balls 24 off	CR0640	£36
			PRACTICE RESOURCES	TOTAL	£211
				TOTAL REQD	£986

Bradford on Avon Area Board Youth Grants 2013

1. What is the Initiative?

Winsley Under X1's have been invited to play in an indoor cricket tournament at the Lords' Indoor School at the weekend of 15th -16th March. The weekend is hosted by Prinrose Hill CC and Middlesex CCC. The weekend will include Coaching by the Middlesex Staff and a tour of the Cricket Ground

2. Where is the initiative taking place?

Lords Cricket Ground, St John's Wood London

3. When will the initiative take place?

15th -16th March 2013

4. What are the Community benefits/evidence of need/links to Community Plan/Community Issue?

Winsley Cricket Club had 156 young people registered between the ages of 7 and 15 last season. Matches are organised, Under 9's Festivals and Under11's Under13's and Under 15's play in leagues under the umbrella of the Bath and District Youth League. Coaching takes place under the direction of 12 ECB qualified coaches at Levels 1-3, Under 9's Sunday Morning, Under 11's Thursday, Under13's Tuesdays and Under 15's Fridays. Winsley Cricket Club sees the development of youth cricket essential to the future health of the Club but also gives direction to the young people to engage in sport, friendship, belonging and participation.

5. What is the desired outcome of this initiative?

The benefits are seen to enrich the young people's lives, increase their desire to play cricket, improve their skills from professional coaches and raise the profile of Winsley Cricket Club.

6. Who will Project Manage this initiative?

David Baxter, a Winsley Youth Coach has taken on the organisation of the event which has included selection, travel and hotel accommodation for one night.

7. Costs/quotes/ match funding?

The estimate of cost has been assessed at £170 per/child parent for 9 participants. Winsley Cricket Club has agreed to contribute £450 or £50 per parent/child based on a view that the total cost might be £1,350.

8. Additional information

The invitation came in January 2013 completely out of the blue. It was immediately considered that it was an opportunity that Winsley Cricket Club could not deny its young people but it realised that the cost of the weekend could be a lot of money for parents to find. The Club had not budgeted for such expenditure.

Winsley Cricket Club cash balance at 31st December 2012, reported at our AGM, was just under £5,500 but this will be depleted very quickly until the start of the new season on expenditure of servicing ground equipment, standing costs of the pavilion, league registration fees and purchase of league cricket balls.

Winsley Cricket Club's finances are reliant on Fund Raising activities, such as its President's Day, Quiz, Cricketers' Dinner, Casino Night, Barbecues and Beer Festival.

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Bradford on Avon Area Board Youth Grants 2013

1. What is the Initiative?

This initiative is a Science Fair, which encourages Bradford on Avon school children between the ages of 5 and 11 to propose and complete a science project over the course of a few months. The work is completed outside of school with family support. The Science Fair showcases the work done by each child, rewards each effort with a certificate of excellence and awards prizes for top project in each year group. The Science Fair further promotes excitement and interest in science by making the day fun and engaging for the whole family complete with games, interactive demonstrations and refreshments.

2. Where is the initiative taking place?

Venue to be agreed based on number of entries. Our cost estimates are based on this year's selected venue, which was the Wiltshire Music Centre in Bradford on Avon.

3. When will the initiative take place?

February 2014

4. What are the Community benefits/evidence of need/links to Community Plan/Community Issue?

There is a need for more community events to promote interest and engagement in science and engineering at an early age. Children at this age are naturally curious and an event like this encourages them to experience the joy and rewards of scientific enquiry in a way that is fun and involves the whole family. Universities see family engagement as a big factor in future draw towards science and engineering interests. And, based on experience this type of activity draws in girls and boys, of all academic abilities.

Bradford on Avon school children will benefit from taking part in this event on a personal level. The profile of Bradford on Avon as an active leader in providing our kids with educational and extra curricular opportunities will be raised. And lastly, it would be our community's contribution to the challenge of getting more young people interested in future careers in science and engineering.

5. What is the desired outcome of this initiative?

The desired outcome is to promote interest and excitement about science and engineering in our community and raise the profile of the capabilities and resources we have within our community already. The quality of projects produced by Bradford on Avon school children and their confidence in presenting has been stunning. Equally, the number of enthusiastic educators, engineers and scientists within our community, which an event like this brings forward as volunteer judges, presenters, and supporters is inspiring. The desired outcome is to continue building pride, interest and engagement in science and engineering in our community.

6. Who will Project Manage this initiative?

Mrs. Anastasia Thomas, with the help of other parent volunteers.

7. Costs/quotes/ match funding?

Estimated costs based on current year experience:

Venue	£500.00
Printing Costs	£80.00
Prizes, Certificates	£324.00
Games Materials	£100.00
Demonstrations	£300.00
Total	£1,304.00

One of our current sponsors has promised £300 towards next year.

8. Additional information

Parent and school response in Bradford on Avon has been very enthusiastic. It seems to resonate with a need for more opportunities to encourage children's interest in Science. The fact that this event is local and accessible improves participation rates. Our most recent Science Fair, which was held in the Wiltshire Music Centre saw an estimated 300 people from the community. The Fair had 32 children putting forward projects. Participating school children were from Fitzmaurice, Winsley, Westwood with Iford, Christ Church, and Freshford primary schools. We had coverage on BBC Wiltshire Radio and the Wiltshire Times, which made the community and children very proud of their achievements.



Note of Launch of Bradford on Avon Air Quality Alliance

St Margaret's Hall on Friday 1st February 2013

A Welcome was given to all from Councillor Rosemary Brown, Chairman of the Bradford on Avon Area Board, who spoke of her involvement in the air quality campaign in the town for over 12 years, since the designation of the Air Quality Management Area in 2000.

An Introduction from the Chairman was given by Maggie Rae, Director of Public Health for Wiltshire and Corporate Director at Wiltshire Council. Maggie spoke of her delight at being involved in the launch of this initiative and of her wider work in air quality issues across Wiltshire. She had just come from a photo-call at the site of the new air quality monitor, at the Old Vicarage on Masons Lane, which was attracting much press attention.

Maggie introduced speakers who had been asked to provide updates on key areas of work agreed at a series of focus group meetings hosted by the Area Board in Summer 2012:

Allan Creedy, Head of Sustainable Transport at Wiltshire Council gave a progress report on a proposed Survey of Traffic Origin and Destination which would provide updated baseline information on traffic movements through the town. It had previously been suggested that a number plate recognition study could be carried out using a pool of volunteers. Allan reported that an opportunity had presented itself to expand the remit of a consultants study of freight movements through the village of Holt, commissioned to help assess possible options for change, in part due to the likely opportunities offered by the Hilperton Gap Relief Road in Trowbridge, and that this number plate recognition survey over an extended period would collect data of all traffic movements through Bradford on Avon. The extra costs of this expanded study were likely to be manageable assuming financial contributions locally from the Area Board and the Town Council.

David Moss, from the Bradford on Avon Preservation Trust, broadly welcomed the idea of a fully professional survey. He looked forward to looking at the proposal in more detail, as it would need to provide up to date information to allow the testing of possible approaches to managing traffic demand in Bradford on Avon (the previous survey was over 10 years old and questions had been raised about its methodology). David called for the investigation of radical approaches to the reduction of traffic, including a town wide ban on heavy lorries, an

emissions zone or a toll on the Town Bridge. Income from such tolls or emission zone levies could help finance wider use of electric vehicles or low carbon buses in the town.

Comments from the audience were largely positive, although some questioned whether the survey findings would be truly 'origin and destination' given that the survey would not be able to track the full purpose of each journey, just the resultant pattern of travel through the local area.

Gary Tomsett, Public Protection Manager at Wiltshire Council, spoke about the Survey of Nitrogen Dioxide and Particulates Emissions and the installation of the 'analyser' on Masons Lane which will measure in real time emissions of nitrogen dioxide and fine particulates to provide daily, weekly and hourly trends. His team is also exploring the possibility of traffic counts in proximity to the analyser. The findings from the diffusion tube monitoring between 2001- 2010 showed that nitrogen dioxide emissions at Masons Lane were of particular concern, being above the recommended levels and continuing to deteriorate. Thanks were expressed to the owners of the Old Vicarage for accommodating the analyser and also to Mr Salvat for hosting the equipment at his coffee shop over the last few years.

Gary reported that the next regular Air Quality Progress Report is due at the end of April 2013. An Air Quality Action Plan for Wiltshire is currently being drafted for submission to DEFRA, to include the work of other air quality management areas in Devizes, Salisbury, Westbury, Marlborough and Calne. Consultation has recently ended on the air quality supplementary planning guidance and the comments received will be published on the Wiltshire Council air quality web pages.

Rachel Kent, Environmental Health Officer at Wiltshire Council, spoke of a joint project with Public Health to create a new externally hosted website displaying real time data from our analysers. This could be combined with a text alert system to benefit those with respiratory conditions. Useful websites for further information can be found at:

www.bristol.airqualitydata.com

<http://uk-air.defra.gov.uk/air-pollution/daqj>

<http://www.ricardo-aea.com/ubreathe/>

Martin Valetin spoke of his Survey of Public Health which has been collecting evidence from visitors to the Bradford on Avon Library for several months now. The initial survey findings include anecdotal evidence of poor health among residents and workers in Bradford on Avon including lung infection, dry throat, dry cough, sneezing, constant phlegm, itchy eyes, eczema, heart conditions and poor sleep. The traffic is a source of soot and noise, as evidenced by the pollution-stained walls in the town centre. Sufferers report that these health problems seem to go away when the individuals concerned are on holiday or in places with clean air. The survey has also found 52 cases of cancer and 162 cases of asthma, way above the Wiltshire average, which Martin suggested was indicative of a causal relationship to the traffic pollution in the town.

The Public Health team at Wiltshire Council were unable to comment on these findings pending receipt of the full survey analysis and methodologies.

Yvonne Bennett, Trading Standards Manager with Wiltshire Council, reported on the Enforcement of the Weight Limit on Town Bridge and explained that her role was to take prosecutions on behalf of Wiltshire Council Trading Standards to the Magistrates Court for those vehicles that had breached the 18 tonne weight limit on more than one occasion having received a warning letter for a first offence. To date three prosecutions of repeat offenders had been successful and more were in the pipeline. The vast majority of warned drivers do not re-offend.

Shay Parsons from Lorry Watch reported that Lorry Watch was currently operating on an informal basis but would revert to a full time watch for the months of March and September 2013. Over the past year the visibility of the initiative had led to a marked reduction in offences. The volunteers are hoping to carry out the administration of first offence notifications on behalf of Wiltshire Trading Standards, under license to the National Anti-Fraud Network.

Lorry Watch had also been instrumental in a project to install New HGV Advance Warning Signage around the town to give clearer notice to lorry drivers of the 18 tonne weight limit on the Town Bridge, as offenders repeatedly cited poor information as a major reason for bringing their overweight vehicle into the historic core zone of the town.

Shay Parsons from Climate Friendly Bradford on Avon talked about the Promotion of Electric Vehicles and the Renault Kangoo Electric Van which had been on loan to CFBoA during December. A total of 82 zero-emission Christmas shopping deliveries were made, saving 164 journeys into/out of town. The initiative attracted good local media and public attention, supported town centre retailers and the BoA Community Agriculture project. There is interest in repeating this exercise so long as the costs can be recovered. An Eco-Trade Fair on Saturday 16th March will have a range of EV's on display.

CFBoA is lobbying for local developments such as Kingston Farm to include EV charging points within their infrastructure and for local B&B's and hotels to install charging points for use by their guests. Charging points will also be installed at Bradford on Avon railway station through funding from the Local Sustainable Transport Fund.

Discussions are ongoing with the Passenger Transport Unit at Wiltshire Council regarding any opportunity to convert the Town Bus to an electric service. The newest buses have a fast-charging capability and are used in the Coventry park and ride service, in Milton Keynes, Dorchester and elsewhere.

There is an aspiration for an EV Car Club although this will require infrastructure and probably private investment.

Kevin Sharpe is a local resident and MD of charity 'Zero Carbon World' which specialises in the promotion of electric vehicles and the roll-out of electric charging point infrastructure.

Kevin talked about 3 types of Electric Vehicles:

- All Electric Vehicle / Battery Electric Vehicle (EV/BEV)
- Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicle (PHEV)
- Hydrogen Fuel-Cell Electric Vehicle (HFCV)

DfT research suggests EV/PHEV could realise a 40% saving in CO2 emissions utilising the existing UK power mix. However, this could be increased substantially with more low-carbon power as the National Grid gets cleaner.

Electric Vehicles are built in low volumes today with mass production scheduled for the end of 2013 (e.g. Leaf, ZOE, PIP). The widespread roll-out and uptake of EV's and PHEV's will require:

- Increased consumer confidence and education
- Improvements in battery performance and cost
- Charging infrastructure (90% home/work)
- Market incentives to stimulate demand

The World leader in EV take-up is Norway where 5% of new car sales in 2012 were EV. Incentives there include no purchase tax, no road tax, no parking fees, no toll fees and access to bus lanes.

The DfT has undertaken detailed research into the impact of EV's and PHEV's on the National Grid through to 2030. There is sufficient national generating capacity today for 20 million EV's in the UK assuming demand is targeted at off-peak periods through smart metering and off peak tariffs.

The development of EV/ PHEV technology provides an opportunity for the UK to take a lead in the development and deployment of the new technologies required. There are national and regional opportunities for job creation throughout the supply chain including the development of batteries, internal combustion engines for hybrids, electric motors, control systems, energy recovery systems, battery recycling, and charging infrastructure. Also through 'Green Tourism'.

ZCW has donated 358 simple and reliable Charging Stations to the tourism and leisure industry to stimulate interest and to educate the sector. Note that this is with NO smart cards and NO government funding.

The goal is 100% renewable electricity – from a base of only 25% today.

Further information at www.zerocarbonworld.org

The Chairman thanked all speakers and attendees for their contribution to a stimulating debate. The Next Steps for the Air Quality Alliance would be agreed by the Bradford on Avon Area Board at its meeting on 13 March 2013.

Note taken by Peter Dunford, Community Area Manager



Director of health Maggie Rae with Cllr Keith Humphries and, back row, from left, environmental health officers Gary Thomsett and Rachel Kent, MP Duncan Hames, Cllr Rosemary Brown and Cllr Linda Conley; inset, Rachel Kent (39811)

£45,000 gadget installed to detect dangerous traffic fumes

Device will monitor air pollution levels

By Adam Care

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A £45,000 air quality monitor has been installed in Bradford on Avon, to measure levels of pollution in the town.

The device is one of four to be positioned across the county, which will provide hourly figures on air pollution to enable the council to keep track of traffic levels.

The monitor has been installed in a residential garden on Masons Lane, where congestion is a particular problem for residents.

It is part of a wider scheme to examine roadside pollution in the town.

A new working group, the Bradford on Avon Air Quality Alliance, has been established by Wiltshire Council and the local community to build on earlier successful initiatives like the Lorry Watch Scheme, which has secured four prosecutions for lorries flaunting the

weight limit on the town bridge.

Leader of the alliance Rosemary Brown, said: "I came up and asked the residents if they would be kind enough to put the equipment in their garden, and they said they would be delighted to cooperate."

"I am extremely grateful to them, it's a perfect location."

"We expect some really positive action after all these years - this has already been declared an air quality management area, but we hope to reach the Government air quality targets by 2016."

"I am delighted the council has supported us, as everybody has to play their part to make this a clean air town and ensure people's health isn't affected."

The station measures fine particles in the air, as well as the level of carbon dioxide, which is emitted from vehicle exhausts. It will be

checked weekly, with an engineer attending to recalibrate it every month.

Two similar monitors have already been set up in Devizes and Salisbury, with a fourth still to come in Calne.

Keith Humphries, Wiltshire Council cabinet member for public health and protection, said: "We have been monitoring Bradford on Avon for some time using diffusion tubes, but real-time monitoring can get us much more accurate information."

"Wiltshire is a beautiful rural county which doesn't generally have issues with air quality."

"However, we know where there is a build-up of traffic there can be pollution. We are taking it seriously and doing what we can to monitor those spots."

"This monitor is the start of a concerted drive to look at new ways of tackling 21st century issues in this historic town."

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Bradford-on-Avon Area Board March 2013

1. Neighbourhood Policing

Current NPT Priorities:

Up-to-date details of the current news about Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs), including profiles, priorities and forthcoming community consultation events can be found on the Wiltshire Police website www.wiltshire.police.uk

Team News:

As of 1 April 2013, all local policing issues for Melksham will be transferring, from the Trowbridge Sector, to Devizes & Pewsey which in turn is losing Marlborough to Swindon. As of this date sadly, the impact of the change means that PS Sean Brady will be also moving from the Bradford-on-Avon NPT.

The Bradford-on-Avon NPT will however remain untouched but under the supervision of PS Jim Suter and PS James Brain. Both will provide support to the local community working in partnership with the Area Board.

Bradford-on-Avon still remains under my leadership as the Sector Commander and Jim & James will continue to manage PC Lee Pelling, PCSO Andrew MacLachlan, PC Martin Annetts and PCSO Joe Leeds, as PS Brady & PS Hams did previously.

2. Crime Priorities

I continue to raise awareness with key messages at each meeting I attend. Those messages are in respect to keeping houses and vehicles locked as well as removing property that is visible to an opportunist thief.

Sadly, the message remains the same. As noted in the table below the crimes of concern are mainly burglary and vehicle crime.

Burglary and vehicle crime has reduced since the figures below were published however these offences are still happening. The public needs to take responsibility in securing anything that can be taken.

I am speaking with local press on a weekly basis and currently running Operation Chariot to reduce such crime, raise awareness in the community, have patrolling in key locations and manage those likely to commit such crimes however I do need the assistance of the public.

I met with a man last week who had his shed broken into. He was not happy with the fact that the police had not caught the person who committed the crime. On discussing the detail with him, he and neighbours named, to me, 2 people who were possibly responsible for the burglary.

Police can now use this information to assist detecting more crimes. I urge the public to report information to police or via Crimestoppers.

Offenders are gaining entry through insecure windows or through forcing shed doors. They are also targeting garages, whether or not they are attached to a house.

Offenders are using any advantage to sneak into properties to steal anything they can carry. This can be at any time of the day or night.

Fortunately crime is reducing and the community is being kept as safe as possible however information from the public is vital in catching those responsible, and if the evidence is available, to prove the offence.

These crimes are intolerable as many impact on people's livelihoods. The police want information and calls in respect of suspicious vehicles & people. The community needs to play its part in gaining intelligence so that the police can take action.

Violence Against the Person (VAP) is a key focus for the NPT at this time, especially within the town centre area at weekends. The incidents are mainly

between those who know each other and often between people who have been or are in some form of relationship. This is a concerning issue for police and one that increases fear and uncertainty amongst the community. The problems are not directly linked to the night time economy but such acts impact on those who are law abiding and enjoying a night out.

The focus on reducing violent crime will remain and is under constant review by the police. The problem though does require cooperation and support from the community. The message is clear - *perpetrators who push, punch and threaten others, committing acts of violence will not be tolerated.*

The police will take action. Anyone subject to or a witness to assaults (physical or non-physical) needs to report what's happening as this is unacceptable behaviour and will be addressed either by the police working with other agencies or by another agency.

Overall performance

At the foot of this report, the performance figures for Bradford-on-Avon are set out. It remains that the overarching priorities are to reduce the number of burglary and violent offences committed.

The key messages to the public are:

- 1 Keep buildings secure – lock doors and windows.
- 2 Keep cars locked and property out of sight.
- 3 Report suspicions about people – the police need this information from you.
- 4 Record details of identifiable property and/or take photos of your belongings – this gives the police more of a chance to identify stolen property.

This approach provides the police with more opportunities to locate the property when searching people or carrying out warrants.

The website www.immobilise.com can be used to record these details and may even prevent offenders taking the item in the first place. Check on-line for this site and consider using it.

Lisette Harvey
Sector Commander
27 February 2013

Town	Crime				Detections*	
	12 Months to January 2012	12 Months to January 2013	Volume Change	% Change	12 Months to January 2012	12 Months to January 2013
Victim Based Crime	375	311	-64	-17.1%	8%	19%
Domestic Burglary	18	32	+14	+77.8%	6%	25%
Non Domestic Burglary	25	28	+3	+12.0%	0%	4%
Vehicle Crime	52	66	+14	+26.9%	2%	3%
Criminal Damage & Arson	123	65	-58	-47.2%	9%	2%
Violence Against The Person	54	48	-6	-11.1%	17%	54%
ASB Incidents (YTD)	298	238	-60	-20.1%		

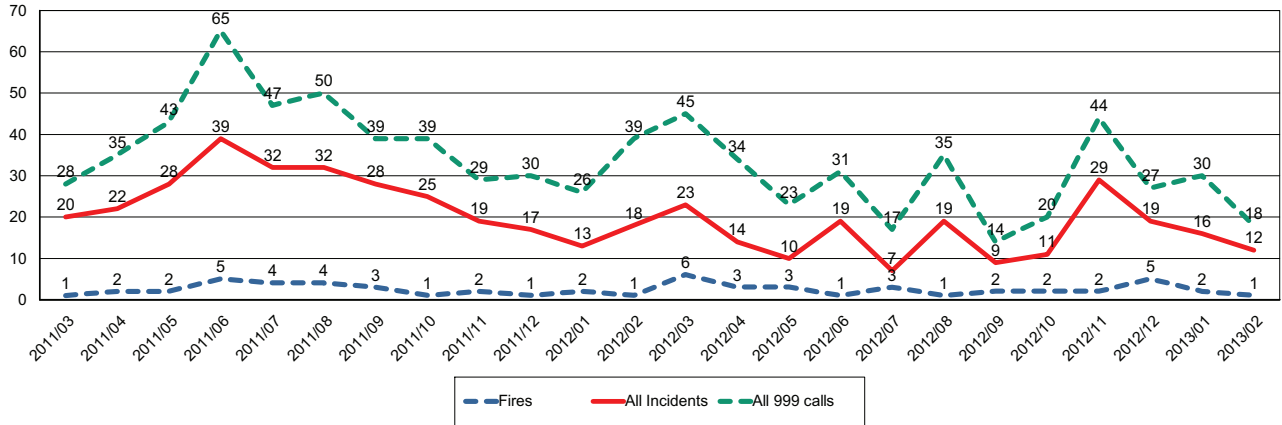
EA12 Bradford on Avon Rural	Crime				Detections*	
	12 Months to January 2012	12 Months to January 2013	Volume Change	% Change	12 Months to January 2012	12 Months to January 2013
Victim Based Crime	206	202	-4	-1.9%	7%	16%
Domestic Burglary	13	16	+3	+23.1%	0%	44%
Non Domestic Burglary	51	34	-17	-33.3%	2%	12%
Vehicle Crime	43	43	+0	+0.0%	0%	2%
Criminal Damage & Arson	28	27	-1	-3.6%	11%	19%
Violence Against The Person	26	34	+8	+30.8%	35%	35%
ASB Incidents (YTD)	110	105	-5	-4.5%		



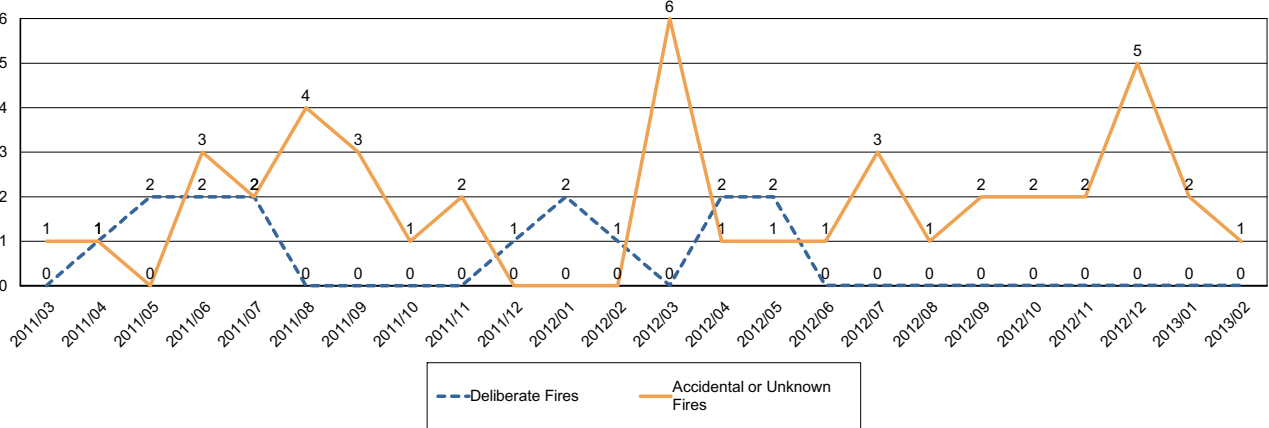
Report for Bradford on Avon Area Board

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

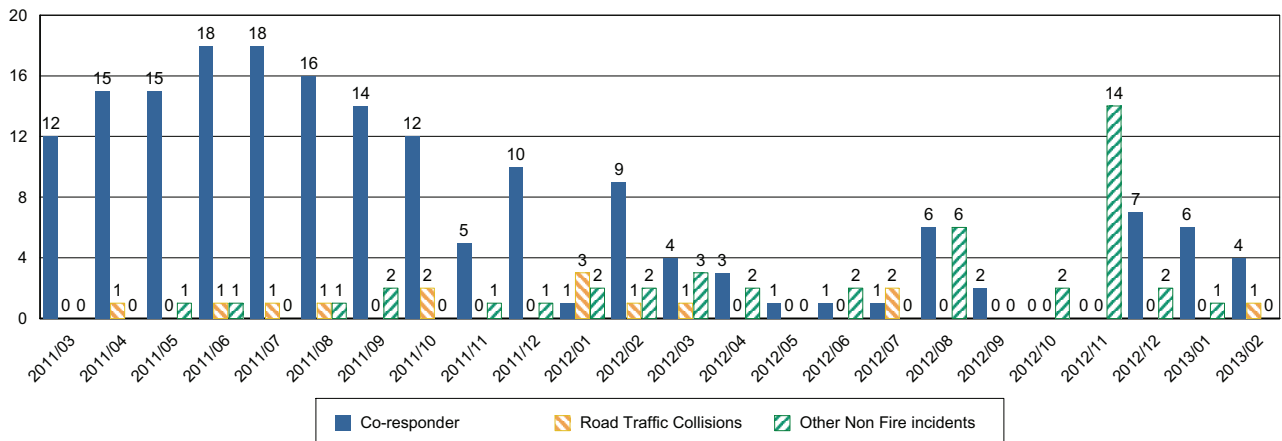
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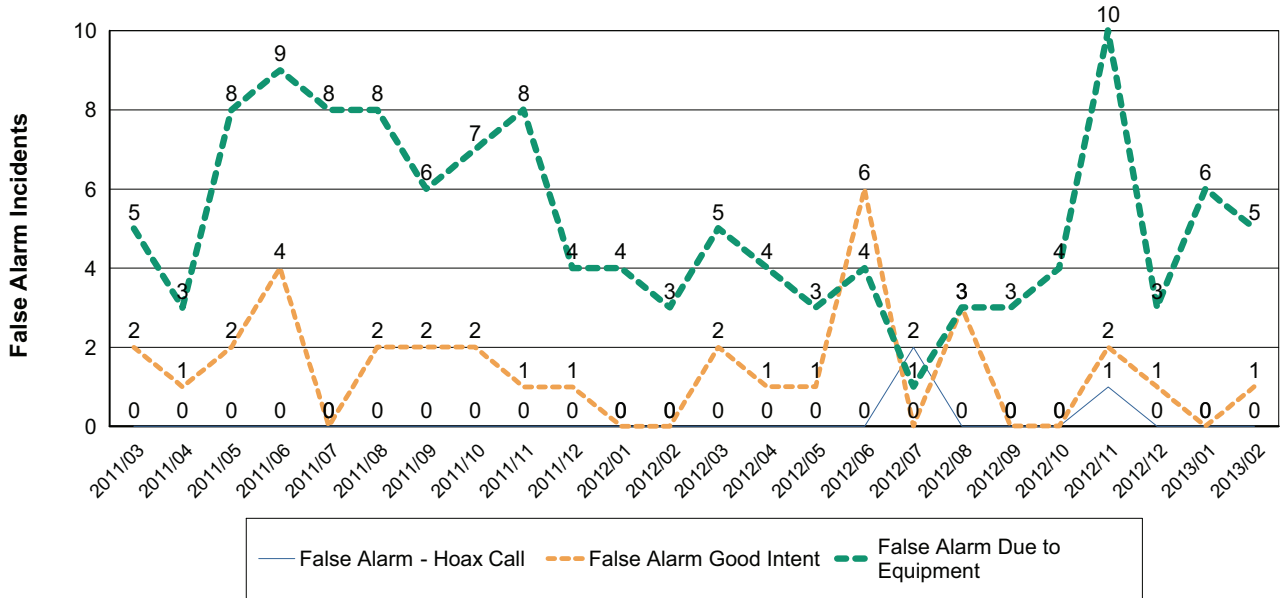
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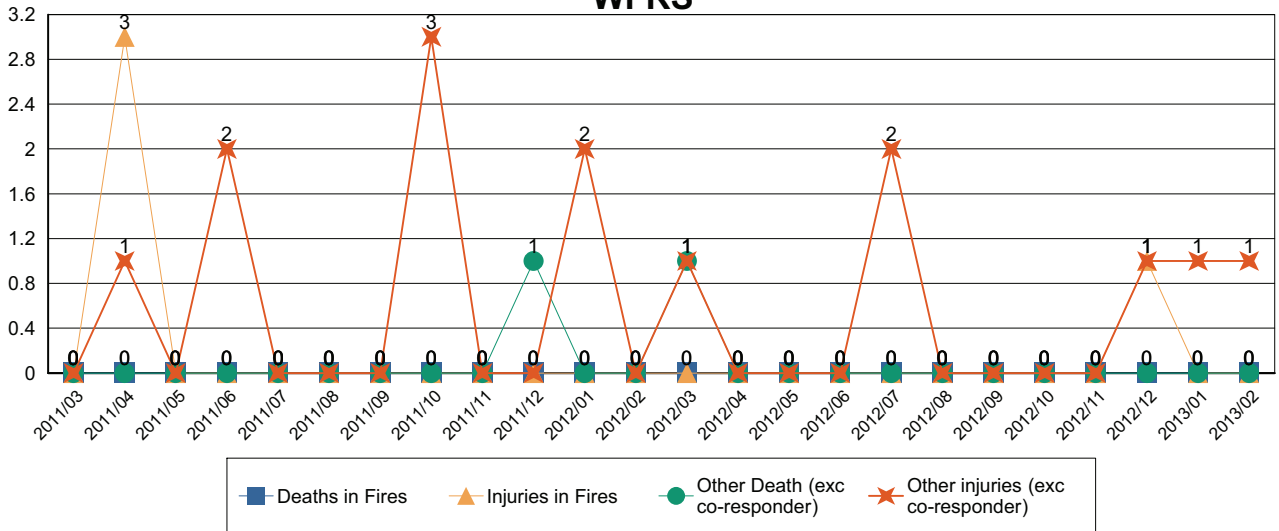
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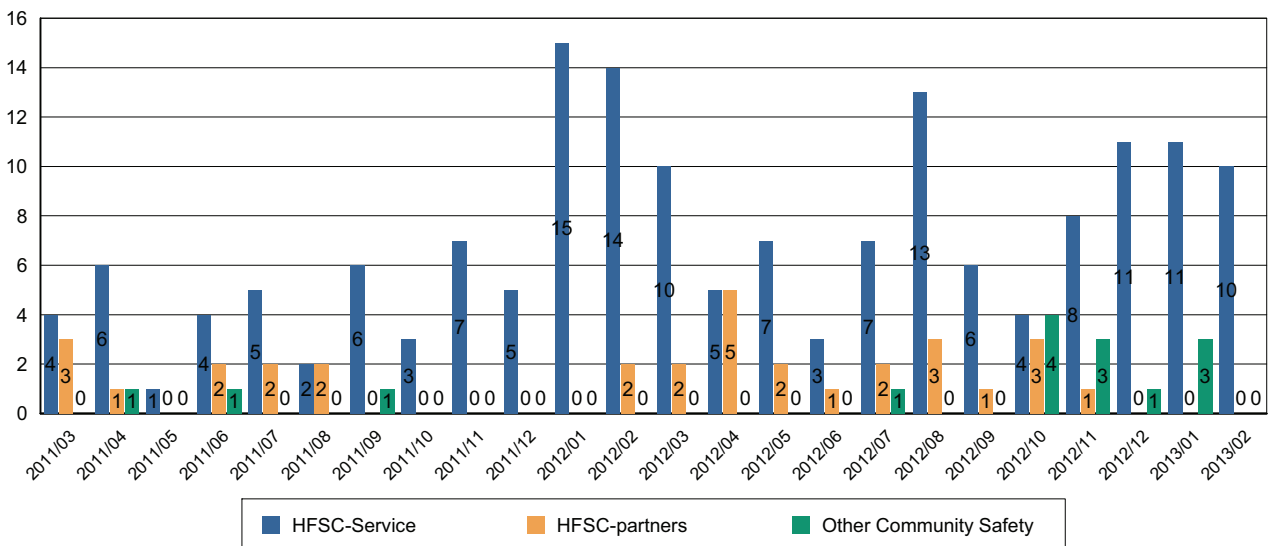
Number of False Alarm Incidents



Death & Injuries in incidents attended by WFRS



Home Fire Safety Checks and other domestic safety



Comments and Interventions overleaf

March 2013 update

This update will be the last from NHS Wiltshire; from April 1st 2013 the commissioning of local health care services will be managed by Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group, who will provide the first of their updates to Local Area Boards next month. In the meantime, a message from NHS Wiltshire's Chairman, Tony Barron, as the PCT hands over the baton of responsibility:

In 2006, I took the helm of NHS Wiltshire, a new Primary Care Trust merging three smaller organisations. Today, as we move towards a new model of NHS commissioning, I would like to record some of the ways in which NHS Wiltshire has made a difference.

When the new board first met, we had a £63million debt and a system that provided patchy and uneven care to a widely dispersed population. Some areas were very well served but others, including some of the most deprived parts of Wiltshire, were under-resourced. Unlikely as it may have seemed at the time, we managed to tackle this debt while improving services across the county.

Doing this meant keeping tight control of our purse-strings, driving a hard bargain with those providing the services, and a remorseless focus on getting the best value for every NHS £. Inevitably and very publicly, this meant taking some tough decisions, but also introducing some award-winning innovations in care such as the Neighbourhood Teams and Primary Care Centres. Today, people in Wiltshire benefit from some of the most cutting-edge and innovative community health services, many of which are the envy of other parts of the UK and are now being replicated due to their outstanding success.

In 2013, Wiltshire's NHS has been 'in the black' for four consecutive years. We have new buildings providing top-notch primary care facilities. Thousands more patients are treated by NHS dentists. People can see a GP at a time that suits them, and Wiltshire was rated one of the top six PCTs for sharing health resources fairly in a national study.

Some of our legacy successes are detailed below:

Neighbourhood Teams: Introduced in 2007, Wiltshire's pioneering Neighbourhood Teams have won ringing endorsements from the patients they care for. Caring for patients mainly in their own homes, the teams bring nurses, physiotherapists, occupational therapists and others together to provide seamless, all-round care. Eleven Neighbourhood Teams cover the whole county and provide a range of services including rapid response to patients' urgent needs, rehabilitation services, and nursing and therapy services as part of a planned care package. The model of service provided by Neighbourhood Teams is being replicated across the UK to ensure that patients maintain their independence for longer and enjoy a better quality of life – by cutting down on the need to be admitted to hospital and by helping to reduce delays in patients leaving hospital.

Primary Care Centres: Doctors, nurses, therapists, pharmacists, working together in modern buildings ... all but one of the five developments we envisaged in 2007 are up and running: Malmesbury (opened 2008), Westbury White Horse Health Centre

(opened 2012), Salisbury (new replacement surgery at Avon Approach, and Primary Care development at Old Manor underway), Trowbridge (new replacement surgery development underway, hospital refurbished). Progress on the Devizes Primary Care Centre is far less advanced. It has been difficult to find a site that everyone can agree on and which is affordable, but the CCG will continue to work to a successful conclusion.

Dentistry: A huge turn-round in access to NHS dentistry has been one of NHS Wiltshire's biggest achievements. Consistently number one on the 'wish list' expressed by Wiltshire people at our regular Stakeholder Assemblies, access to an NHS dentist has gone up by a third in the lifetime of NHS Wiltshire. Thanks to an investment of £3.1m, NHS Wiltshire expanded dentistry overall, but also invested in measures to shorten waiting times for orthodontic treatment and a highly successful programme to improve the oral health of under-fives, setting a foundation for a lifetime of healthy teeth.

Stroke: Wiltshire is one of the country's top performers in the care and treatment of people who have had a stroke, according to the CQC in 2011.

Cancer: People diagnosed with cancer in Wiltshire do better than the national average, according to the ONS figures. Better screening services and encouraging a healthier lifestyle are the two prongs of the county's Cancer Reform Strategy.

Cleaner hospitals: Wiltshire Community Health Service was commended by the CQC for its effectiveness in tackling hospital-acquired infections (figures produced prior to management of WCHS transferring to Great Western Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust).

Stop smoking: Wiltshire's Stop Smoking Service has consistently smashed through its targets, helping thousands of smokers to quit.

These and many more success stories make me proud of what we've done at NHS Wiltshire. I'd like to thank the extraordinary team of people who have worked so hard to make this happen, and send Wiltshire CCG the very best wishes for continued success as the National Health Service moves towards a new era of delivering health care.

Tony Barron
Chair, NHS Wiltshire
March 2013

The next PCT Board Meeting will be held on **Wednesday 13th March** – venue and time to be confirmed – please refer to the NHS Wiltshire website: www.wiltshire.nhs.uk
Members of the public are welcome to attend. Papers are published a week before the meeting on or on request from Stacey Saunders, NHS Wiltshire, email: stacey.saunders@wiltshire.nhs.uk

WILTSHIRE COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM NO. 7

BRADFORD ON AVON AREA BOARD

13 MARCH 2013

HISTORIC CORE ZONE - PHASE 1 PROPOSALS

Purpose of the report

To seek the Area Board's approval of the Bradford on Avon Historic Core Zone (HCZ) Phase 1 proposals and support to continue development of the scheme.

Background

The background to the project is outlined in detail in **Appendix 1**. Since that time, Wiltshire Council commissioned consultants, Mouchel, to progress with the design of Phase 1 of the HCZ project at the Market Street/Church Street junction. The Historic Core Zone Working Group has met on a regular basis to discuss and review the work that Mouchel has been progressing with.

In September 2012, a targeted consultation was undertaken to gather the views of vulnerable and disabled groups so that their comments could be incorporated into the scheme design process. A summary of their responses can be found in **Appendix 2**. As a result of this consultation exercise, the plans were amended to take into account some of the comments received. In January 2013, further consultation with the wider public was undertaken and three public exhibitions were held. A summary of the responses from this consultation are shown in **Appendix 3**.

Main Considerations

At the Historic Core Zone Working Group meeting on 20th February 2013, following discussion regarding the responses to the consultation and the showing of a film about a similar scheme in Poyton, Cheshire, the group agreed to ask Bradford on Avon Town Council for their approval of the proposals but with a number of requested amendments. On the 26th February 2013, Bradford on Avon Town Council agreed the following:

Historic Core Zone

i) A film of pedestrian friendly traffic measures in Poynton in Cheshire was shown and was well received.

ii) The minutes of the Historic Core Zone Working Group meeting held on the 20th February with the results of the consultation had been circulated prior to the meeting along with the Vulnerable User consultation document and the Equality Analysis produced by Wiltshire Council.

iii) David Moss, the Chair of the Historic Core Zone Action Group presented the amended proposals for phase 1 of the HCZ advising that the amendments were to include making the pedestrian crossings more prominent in the scheme including use of striping to make it more obvious that they were crossing points. It was also proposed to include more informal crossings at the top of Market Street so that drivers would be more prepared when reaching the other crossings lower down. Use of bollards in strategic positions and a review of the wording /design of the gateways were also suggested as amendments.

After a significant debate it was proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Cllr Repton and with all in favour **RESOLVED** to support Phase 1 of the Historic Core Zone proposals in the Market Street, Church Street Scheme as amended and request that Wiltshire Council now proceed.

If the Phase 1 proposals are agreed by both the Town Council and the Area Board, with the amendments outlined above, the next step will be for Wiltshire Council to commission consultants to undertake further work and produce a final detailed design of Phase 1.

Financial and Resource Implications

If approved by the Area Board, Wiltshire Council will be seeking an allocation from the 2013/14 Local Transport Plan Integrated Transport budget to fund the design work.

Legal implications

None

Environmental impacts of the proposal

The Historic Core Zone project has been developed with the intention of reducing the dominance and intimidation of traffic and enhancing and preserving the character and appearance of the town. The idea is that the scheme will create a better environment for pedestrians and other vulnerable road users.

Equality and Diversity Implications

The Phase 1 proposals have been subject to an Equality Analysis which is attached in **Appendix 4**.

Recommendation

That the Area Board approves the Phase 1 proposals, in line with the Bradford on Avon Town Council resolution outlined above, and supports the continued development of the scheme.

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

**BRADFORD ON AVON AREA BOARD
21 JULY 2010**

HISTORIC CORE ZONE

Purpose of the Report

To seek the Area Board's approval for the preliminary design plans for a Historic Core Zone in Bradford on Avon.

Background

Concerns regarding the physical, social, economic and environmental impacts of traffic in Bradford on Avon have been highlighted by local people over many years. Numerous potential solutions and/or mitigation measures have been put forward by several groups and individuals, however a deliverable scheme that offers agreed outcomes has yet to be found.

Following a series of workshop-based events hosted by the Prince's Foundation in late 2008, a number of local "Initiative Groups" were established, each of which was tasked with taking forward a specific theme. One of the groups is concerned with the creation of a Historic Core Zone (HCZ) for Bradford on Avon. The idea is based on the English Historic Towns Forum's Historic Core Zone initiative, introduced in the 1990s via four pilot projects and since developed and used elsewhere. The HCZ approach considers how traffic management can be designed to suit areas with special historic character, and through careful use of materials, signage and other adjustments to the public realm, attempts to bring about a change in driver perception and behaviour.

At the Bradford on Avon Area Board on the 8th July 2009, it was resolved:

- That the Bradford on Avon Area Board gave its support for the Historic Core Zone initiative.
- That the Bradford on Avon area board nominated a board member, (Mr Malcolm Hewson) to join the Historic Core Zone project board and to have a delegated role assisting in agreeing the brief.

A tender for this work subsequently went out and Colin Buchanan, a transport consultancy with specialist expertise in this area, were appointed to develop a preliminary design solution, in line with the following high level project objectives:

- The creation of a clearly identifiable zone within seeks to re-balance the relationship between motorised vehicles and vulnerable road users and which reduces the dominance and intimidation of traffic.
- The development of a scheme which ensures that the character and appearance of the town is preserved.
- The development of an HCZ that improves accessibility for public transport users, pedestrians, cyclists and the mobility-impaired.
- The development of a scheme that will help pedestrians, cyclists and the mobility impaired feel safer using the streets within the HCZ.
- The development of a scheme which improves the pedestrian environment whilst still providing through movements for traffic and sufficient levels of parking.
- The development of a scheme that ensures that traffic speeds and flows are in balance with the proximity of people within the HCZ.

Colin Buchanan held two workshops with key stakeholders in the town to enable them to develop a preferred design solution. The first workshop looked at issues, ideas and suggestions for the HCZ and this allowed the consultant to develop criteria against which designs for the HCZ would be later assessed. The second 'Design Options' workshop considered a number of potential solutions and allowed the consultant to identify the technical design options and urban design elements favoured by stakeholders.. Colin Buchanan were also able to draw on a number of previous consultations that have taken place in the town as well as a wide variety of statistical data made available to them such as traffic count and speed data.

The full report and plans produced by Colin Buchanan can be accessed at:

www.filesanywhere.com/fs/v.aspx?v=8972628b5c5e73a9a9ab

If the initial plans are agreed, the next step will be to develop a detailed design of the scheme, so that the plans are then suitable for construction purposes, showing details such as kerb heights and alignments, drainage, street lighting and landscaping.

The plans for the Historic Core Zone have been considered at a public meeting hosted by the Priority for People group and funded by the Area Board. The Historic Core Zone Group will be making a formal response to the proposals at the area board.

Bradford on Avon Town Council considered the proposals on the 13th July 2010 and will be making a formal response to the proposals at the area board.

Environmental Impact of the Proposals

The Historic Core Zone project has been developed with the intention of reducing the dominance and intimidation of traffic and enhancing and preserving the character and appearance of the town. .

Financial Implications

Due to the current funding cuts being proposed by the Government, it is unclear as yet whether there will be funding available from the LTP budget to continue with the detailed design element of this scheme. However, the members of the Area Board are asked to consider whether they are happy to approve the initial designs so that it is possible to progress to the detailed design stage when funding became available.

Legal Implications

None

Equality and Diversity Implications

None

Reasons for the Proposals

Now that the initial design stage of the work has been completed, it is necessary that the Area Board reviews the plans before any further action is taken.

Proposals

It is recommended that the Area Board:

- a) approves the preliminary design plans for the Historic Core Zone so that it is possible to progress to the detailed design stage once there is more certainty about the funding that will be available for the scheme.

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Memo

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Bradford on Avon Historic Core Zone – Vulnerable User Consultation

The following pages summarise feedback from the vulnerable user group consultation for the first phase development of Bradford on Avon Historic Core Zone.

Three consultation sessions were held with invitations issued by Bradford on Avon Town Council to groups representing vulnerable users. The consultation was held at St. Margaret's Hall, Bradford on Avon on the following dates:

- Wednesday, 26 September 2012 – 14:00-16:00
- Friday, 28 September 2012 – 10:00-12:00
- Thursday, 4 October – 18:00-20:00

Regards



David Minshall
Principal Engineer
For and on behalf of Mouchel

Subject	Issues	Mouchel Comment
Children	Parental concern was raised about introducing confusion for children. A school representative however was confident that “children adapt very quickly,” although had concerns about the initial period following the installation of the scheme.	Information packs to schools that explain the scheme may provide benefit.
Courtesy Crossings	<p>There was suspicion that courtesy crossing would not function as intended due to the volume of traffic.</p> <p>There may be lack of awareness for blind and partially sighted people of the location of informal crossing points and feelings of vulnerability.</p> <p>The additional crossing of Market Street by The Swan was welcomed by some but criticised by others.</p>	<p>If the Zebra Crossing is maintained then the safety aspects of this crossing in such close proximity would need consideration.</p>
Gateways	<p>Issues with regards to heightening awareness of the changes for all who enter the Historic Core Zone were raised.</p> <p>The Inner Gateways inform road users they are entering the HCZ, but do not provide sufficient notice for drivers to change route.</p>	<p>The gateways will address some of this, but wider issues of education, training and publicity may need consideration.</p>
Raised Table	<p>Concerns were raised about possible encroachment onto footways by road traffic at the raised table areas.</p> <p>Loss of definition of the footway and blurring the distinction between vehicle and pedestrian street space were stated by some as reducing pedestrian perception of security.</p> <p>Some agreed with raising the carriageway, but these were in the minority of those providing feedback.</p> <p>Loss of kerb face (upstand) increases potential for visually impaired to stray onto the carriageway.</p>	<p>Market Street existing kerbs vary in height and in some sections are generally less than 100mm high, providing little protection from errant vehicles. Strong colour contrast between carriageway and footway helps confirm segregation. Bollards (with reflective strips) at pedestrian crossings would further highlight carriageway/footway, and specifically crossing locations.</p> <p>Research commissioned by “The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association” recommends a minimum kerb face of 60mm for the kerb to be detectable by blind and partially sighted people.</p> <p>Less than 40mm kerb heights appear to be less consistent in detection.</p> <p>Given the proximity of property thresholds to the carriageway and complications associated with cellars, to achieve a 60mm kerb face at the kerb build outs may require localised reduction in the current road level which would increase construction costs.</p>

Subject	Issues	Mouchel Comment
<p>Removal of Controlled (Zebra) Crossing</p>	<p>Most feedback raised concerns about the removal of the Zebra Crossing citing disadvantage to various vulnerable user groups including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children • Elderly • Mobility impaired • Visually impaired <p>It is noted that occupants of a nearby shop observed that the “zebra crossing gives no advantage to pedestrians at present.”</p> <p>Views also expressed the familiarity of Zebra Crossings to road users and pedestrians, in giving pedestrians precedence.</p> <p>The conspicuity of the Zebra Crossing in all weather / light conditions was highlighted.</p>	<p>Installation of a Zebra Crossing will include associated zig-zag road markings and Belisha Beacons.</p> <p>Visibility of the Zebra Crossing is often restricted by slow moving traffic, and the beacons cannot always be seen due to the presence of canopies. Visibility of the beacons may be improved by the addition of footway widening.</p>
<p>Road Markings</p>	<p>Visually impaired confirmed that strong colour contrast aided navigation. Double yellow lines further helped identify carriageway edge.</p>	
<p>Street Furniture & Surface Finishes</p>	<p>Decluttering was welcomed. Some specific feedback was received including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire for benches/seats to have arms at each end • Paving to be anti-slip • Use black cast iron bollards to highlight the location of courtesy crossings • The proposed tactile paving does not provide colour contrast 	
<p>Traffic</p>	<p>By providing additional crossing points it was suggested that traffic congestion would increase with consequent decrease in air quality.</p>	
<p>Traffic Calming</p>	<p>The principles of traffic calming were generally welcomed.</p>	
<p>Visually Impaired</p>	<p>There is merit in the kerb buildouts in introducing traffic calming effects.</p> <p>Lack of kerbed footway edge and removal of the zebra crossing were raised as problems for guide dog users.</p> <p>“A guide dog cannot see the edge if there is no depth or good contrast in colour” (GDftBA)</p> <p>Loss of ability for visually impaired walkers to travel independently was raised due to ambiguity of the pedestrian crossings.</p>	<p>Pedestrian crossing widths will also be reduced.</p> <p>Strong colour contrast between carriageway and footway are proposed.</p>

Subject	Issues	Mouchel Comment
Other Issues	<p>Air Quality was discussed by some and the possible detrimental effect caused by additional crossing points and slowing traffic movement.</p> <p>Reference was made to several locations outside of the scope of this consultation. These have not been addressed here, but are retained for future reference.</p> <p>Any loss of parking may have a detrimental effect on commerce.</p>	

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Subject	Issue	Number of individuals providing feedback	%
Commerce	Beware of making BoA too closed - scheme will discourage visitors to commercial area	11	5%
Cost	Waste of resources / expensive	17	8%
Crossings (General)	Courtesy crossings are largely ignored by motorists and to a lesser extent by pedestrians	13	6%
Crossing (at Swan)	New crossing of Market Street by The Swan will be dangerous	12	6%
Crossing (Zebra)	Retain Zebra crossing as well as provide additional courtesy crossings	2	1%
Crossing (Zebra)	Unspecified safety concerns regarding removal - feel safer on zebra crossing	38	18%
Crossing (Zebra)	Safety concerns regarding removal - no obligation for cars to stop / no legal standing	49	23%
Crossing (Zebra)	Safety concerns regarding removal - lack of beacons indicating crossing location	3	1%
Crossing (Zebra)	Safety concerns regarding removal - elderly / mobility issues	17	8%
Crossing (Zebra)	Safety concerns regarding removal - visually impaired	9	4%
Crossing (Zebra)	Safety concerns regarding removal - volume and speed of traffic	1	0%
Crossing (Zebra)	Install Signalised Crossing	8	4%
Cycling	No provision for cyclists	1	0%
Deliveries	Impact assessment on deliveries and refuse collections	2	1%
Drainage	Concern that the scheme will increase possibility of flooding of properties	14	6%
Env: Air Quality	General concerns about the current air quality and negative impact of the scheme	18	8%
Env: Noise	Ramps / slower traffic will increase road traffic noise	3	1%
Env: Noise	Noisy road surface helps	1	0%
Equality	Safety concerns relating to visually impaired / visually impaired rely on zebra crossing	17	8%
Equality	Lack of kerb upstand creates difficulties for visually impaired in identifying road edge	2	1%
Equality	Children will be vulnerable - how will they be taught to cross safely	27	12%
Equality	Elderly / mobility impaired will be vulnerable	38	18%
Equality	Very helpful to wheelchair users, prams etc	1	0%
Gateways	Should control traffic flow	1	0%
Gateways	Gateways will be ineffective	2	1%
Gateways	Inner Gateways - Text is poor	1	0%
Gateways	Need to communicate clear message / clarify courtesy crossings / parking info	5	2%
Kerbs	Lack of confidence in safety with the removal of kerb face - overrun concerns	34	16%
Kerbs	No protection in snow & ice / Snow cover will loose definition of carriageway edge	3	1%
Kerbs	Extend 'dropped kerb' further along Church Street	1	0%
Maintenance	Current roads surface poorly maintained	2	1%
Pedestrians	Concerns about how drivers will behave in the new layout & pedestrian safety	1	0%
Pedestrians	Should be allowed to cross where they like	1	0%
Pedestrians	Install barriers to direct pedestrians to crossings	6	3%
Pedestrians	I am not convinced there is a safety issue crossing roads	1	0%
Parking	Concern about loss of car parking	3	1%
Parking	Parking restrictions without enforcement will be ineffective	3	1%
Ramps	Disadvantage disabled drivers	1	0%
Ramps	Ramps will be ineffective / are not required	3	1%
Ramps	Ramps will discourage high speed / like ramps	4	2%
Ramps	Ramps are hazards (including for emergency vehicles)	3	1%
Road Markings	Lack of road markings will lead to greater intimidation by traffic	1	0%
Road Markings	Yellow boxes should be retained - removal will cause congestion	11	5%
Road Markings	Support removal of yellow boxes	2	1%
Signs	No warning signs for changed priorities / ramps	2	1%
Signs	Wayfinding needs to be addressed	1	0%
Signs	Clearer indication needed that Church Street is a cul-de-sac (not the main road - SatNav)	3	1%
Speed	20mph (or reduced) speed limit is required	13	6%
Traffic	Downgrade highway to a B road	3	1%
Traffic	A Bypass should be considered	18	8%
Traffic	A One Way traffic system should be considered	18	8%
Traffic	Concerns about congestion build up / volume of traffic - scheme will increase queuing	49	23%
Traffic	General concerns about the volume of heavy through traffic	13	6%
Traffic	Concerns regarding access/egress of Church Street	7	3%
Traffic	Concern that emergency vehicle access will be hindered	1	0%
Furniture	General concerns about proliferation of street furniture	1	0%
Furniture	Clutter from shop / pub signs needs addressing	1	0%
Furniture	Provide bollards to protect footway	1	0%
Furniture	Use traditional style street furniture	3	1%
Furniture	Reinstate old fountain	1	0%
Furniture	Inner Gateways show relevance to BoA - have public input	2	1%
Furniture	Would benefit with soft landscaping (eg. planters)	3	1%
Furniture	Pedestrian crossings are ugly - they are better integrated in many European towns	1	0%
Materials	Buff colour - Against	1	0%
Materials	Coloured roads detract from historic BoA	2	1%
Materials	Preference for traditional materials	6	3%
Materials	Traditional materials will be expensive	1	0%
Materials	Maintenance concerns about broken paving, deterioration in colours	4	2%
Materials	Concern about visibility of courtesy crossing in dark	2	1%
Materials	Ramps will need to be robust for heavy vehicle loading	1	0%
Materials	Concern about slippery surface and lichen	1	0%
Materials	Contrast between surfaces should be greater / will be ineffective	4	2%
Materials	Contrasting tactile paving following DfT guidelines needed	1	0%
Overall	Positive in general	54	25%
	- like decluttering / appearance improvement	14	6%
	- uncertainty to drivers should produce excellent results	5	2%
	- surface delimitation good	1	0%
	- will alter driver behaviour	2	1%
	- good to remind motorists of pedestrian presence	1	0%
	- narrowing carriageway at right places welcomed	2	1%
	- inner gateways look good	1	0%
	- additional crossings provide benefits / are on desire lines	4	2%
	- making the Street furniture and paving consistent would be great	1	0%

127 59%

Individuals signing attendance record at Public Exhibitions
 Morning of 15 January 2013 (10:00-13:00) = 107
 Afternoon of 23 January 2013 (14:00-17:00) = 87
 Evening of 31 January 2013 (18:00- 21:00) = 94
 Total = 288

EQUALITY ANALYSIS

Name of Service/Policy/Project/Decision to undergo Equality Analysis:
Bradford on Avon Historic Core Zone – Phase 1, Market Street/Church Street
Key contact person & others involved: Wiltshire Council – Steve Hind and Laura Gosling Mouchel – David Minshall Bradford on Avon Working Group – Sandra Bartlett
Date Completed: December 2012
Review date (at least annually):
Identify aims:
What are you trying to achieve with this scheme? This project is Phase 1 of a much larger Historic Core Zone scheme for Bradford on Avon. The aims of the Historic Core Zone (HCZ) scheme overall are: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The creation of a clearly identifiable zone within the town that seeks to re-balance the relationship between motorised vehicles and vulnerable road users and reduces the dominance and intimidation of traffic.• The development of a scheme which ensures that the character and appearance of the town is enhanced and preserved.• The development of a scheme that improves accessibility for public transport users, pedestrians, cyclists and disabled people in the HCZ.• The development of a scheme that will help pedestrians, cyclists and disabled people feel safer using the streets within the HCZ.• The development of a scheme which improves the pedestrian environment whilst still providing through movements for traffic and sufficient levels of parking.• The development of a scheme that ensures that traffic speeds and flows are in balance with the proximity of people within the HCZ.
Who is it for? The objective is to introduce an acceptable scheme that incorporates the needs of the various groups mentioned in the aims section outlined above.
What could prevent your communities getting the most out of the scheme? Perception that the scheme is not safe for pedestrians and other vulnerable road users.
How will you tell people about it? Through public consultation and publicity.

Collect and use evidence:

What existing data do you have?

A consultation exercise with a range of vulnerable groups was completed which included those representing blind people, people with learning difficulties, deaf people, older and younger people.

Three consultation exhibitions were held at the end of September / beginning of October 2012 in Bradford on Avon to gather the views of these groups. A list of those groups/individuals invited to the consultation events is attached.

A report (attached) has been prepared which outlines the outcomes from the consultation.

Do you need to plug any gaps? How can you do this?

No unrepresented vulnerable user groups have been identified. Further, general public consultation is planned.

Are you using your partners, stakeholders and councillors effectively?

The Bradford on Avon Town Council Historic Core Zone Working Group, which meets on a regular basis to discuss the project, consists of town councillors and others members of the local community in Bradford for Avon.

Assess the impact:

Who are the users?

All road users in Bradford on Avon, including vulnerable road users such as pedestrians and cyclists but also older and disabled people

Who else could or should be?

All relevant road users have been considered in the design and consultation of this scheme.

How could they benefit?

N/A.

Who else might be affected?

Commercial interests of local businesses may be affected. For example, there may be consideration of adverse affect on passing trade should motorists choose to avoid the Historic Core Zone. This may however be balanced by tourism benefits. Interested parties will have opportunity to comment during a public consultation.

Are some people benefitting more than others? If so, why?

The main emphasis of this scheme is on improving the street environment for pedestrians. Arguably, motorists may be disadvantaged by this scheme as their journey times may be longer as they are likely to be travelling more slowly through this space.

Ensure fairness:

Why is the scheme a priority?

The scheme has been identified as a priority by the local community as they want to improve the street environment in the historic centre of Bradford on Avon.

The scheme fits with many of the objectives outlined in Wiltshire Council's Local Transport Plan such as improving accessibility and encouraging people to travel more sustainably.

Will it deliver the intended outcome/benefits?

Phase 1 of the scheme should deliver the intended outcomes as outlined at the beginning of the project.

Is it discriminatory?

The consultation exercise with vulnerable groups highlighted some issues that certain groups would like to see addressed as part of the scheme. In particular, blind and partially sighted people had concerns about the removal of the zebra crossing on Market Street and a potential loss of definition between the footway and carriageway at the locations where raised tables are proposed. These issues are being addressed as part of the final scheme design.

If this benefits a particular group, is it clear why that needs to be the case?

The scheme has particular benefits for pedestrians, as the whole ethos of the scheme is about reducing the dominance of traffic and improving the pedestrian environment.

Is there a possible impact in relationships or perceptions between communities? Have you thought about how to address this?

The scheme focuses on re-balancing the relationship between motorists and vulnerable road users by introducing a scheme that reduces the dominance and intimidation of traffic and gives more space to pedestrians.

Finalise your decision:

Do you need to consult further?

Wider public consultation will take place in the new year.

Can you explain how the decision was reached?

Decision taken in conjunction with the Bradford on Avon Historic Core Zone Working Group.

Have you decided how your decision making process is recorded?

Through the Working Group meeting minutes and decisions/minutes recorded by Bradford on Avon Town Council.

Have you involved your councillors and senior officers if needed?

Yes, both have been invited to the Working Group meetings.

Have you involved your partners and stakeholders if needed?

Yes.

Communicate what has happened:

There will be a further opportunity for consultation on the scheme in January at three public exhibitions.

Review your decision:

The plans will be revised and updated accordingly following the consultation events taking place in January.