

AGENDA

Meeting: SALISBURY AREA BOARD
Place: South Wilts Grammar School for Girls, Stratford Rd, Salisbury SP1 3JJ
Date: Thursday 13 March 2014
Time: 7.00 pm

Representatives from Salisbury City Council
and Laverstock and Ford Parish Council

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

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Wiltshire Councillors

Richard Clewer	Salisbury St Paul's
Brian Dalton (vice-Chairman)	Salisbury Harnham
Mary Douglas	Salisbury St Francis & Stratford
Bill Moss	Salisbury St Mark's & Bishopdown
Dr Helena McKeown	Salisbury St Edmund & Milford
Ricky Rogers (Chairman)	Salisbury Bemerton
John Walsh	Salisbury Fisherton & Bemerton Village
Ian Tomes	Salisbury St Martin's & Cathedral

Items to be considered	Time
<p>1 Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>2 Apologies for Absence</p> <p>3 Minutes (<i>Pages 3 - 14</i>)</p> <p>To confirm as a correct record, the minutes of the last meeting held on Thursday 9 January 2014.</p> <p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	7:00pm
<p>5 Chairman's Updates</p> <p>The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Square – works complete, parking enforcement, review in Sept/Oct • Maltings and Central Car Park – Special meeting Thursday 17 March • What matters to you? Conference at the Arts Centre 27 March 	7.05pm
<p>6 Information items (<i>Pages 15 - 24</i>)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Salisbury Vision – written paper attached b. Salisbury Area online Issues: Detailed information on the progress of individual issues is available on the council's website. Go to www.wiltshire.gov.uk/areaboards and click on "Track your community issues". c. Online Consultations: For information and to take part in current consultations, follow the link: http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council/consultations.htm d. High speed broadband – paper attached e. Housing allocations policy – paper attached f. Licensing – Impact area – paper attached 	

7	<p>Update from Representatives</p> <p>To note the attached written updates and to receive any verbal updates from representatives of partner organisations present.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Salisbury City Council b) Laverstock and Ford Parish Council c) Police d) Fire 	7:15pm
8	<p>Youth Activity Review</p> <p>The Area Board has requested a presentation on the current consultation on options for the future provision of services and activities for young people in Wiltshire and to draw attention to the formal consultation arrangements.</p> <p><i>Councillor Richard Gamble, Portfolio Holder for Schools, Skills and Youth</i></p>	7:25pm
9	<p>Salisbury Gateway Sainsbury's Development</p> <p>To receive a presentation from the 'Salisbury Gateway' Project Team.</p> <p><i>In attendance: Tom Selway, Ian Culverhouse, Ross Castle and Martin Knowles</i></p>	7.45pm
10	<p>Community Area Transport Group (CATG) (Pages 25 - 34)</p> <p>To consider the recommendations and note the actions arising from the last meeting of the CATG, which took place on 7 February 2014, as detailed in the attached paper.</p>	8:05pm
11	<p>Salisbury Greenspace Partnership (SGP)</p> <p>To receive information on this new community-led partnership working to raise awareness of the value and importance of local greenspace & green infrastructure for the long term benefit of the community, wildlife & the local economy.</p> <p><i>In attendance: Nicola Lipscombe, acting Chair of SGP</i></p>	8:25pm
12	<p>Salisbury Area Council Owned Property (Pages 35 - 36)</p> <p>To receive information on property currently owned by Wiltshire Council, as detailed in the attached report.</p> <p><i>Officer: Sarah Ward, Head of Strategic Asset Management</i></p>	8.35pm

13 **Air Quality Management (AQM) Group - Update (Pages 37 - 38)** **8.45pm**

To note the report of the AQMG meeting held on 7 Feb 2014.

14 **Community Area Grants (Pages 39 - 50)** **8:55pm**

To consider 8 applications for funding from the Community Area Grant Scheme for 2013/14, as detailed in the attached report.

Project & Applicant	Requested
The Scar of a Healed Wound Cicatrix	£970
Bemerton Heath 2014 Film Salisbury Arts Centre	£5000
Project Equipment for Bemerton Film Society Bemerton Community Centre	£4160. 72
Street Carnival Music Band Casa de Samba	£2500
House Purchase for homeless Salisbury Trust for the homeless	£5000
Salisbury Contemporary Craft and Heritage Fayre Salisbury Rotary and Chamber of Commerce Group	£7500
Disabled Access and LED lighting Harnham Community Sports and Social Club	£3796. 40
Salisbury Green Fair South Wilts Agenda 21	£500

15 **Salisbury City Community Area Partnership (SCCAP) Review** **9.15pm**

To consider the recommendations from the SCCAP Review workshop scheduled for Friday 7 March 2014.

Note: Due to the workshop taking place after the publication of the agenda papers, the recommendations will be circulated at the meeting.

16 **Close** **9:30pm**

Special Meeting - Thursday, 20 March 2014, 7pm

There will be a Special meeting of the Salisbury Area Board to receive information on the Maltings and Central Car park Development. This will be held at South Wilts Grammar School, Salisbury.

What Matters to You – Thursday 27 March 2014, 6.30pm

Joint Strategic Needs (JSA) Event at Salisbury Arts Centre.

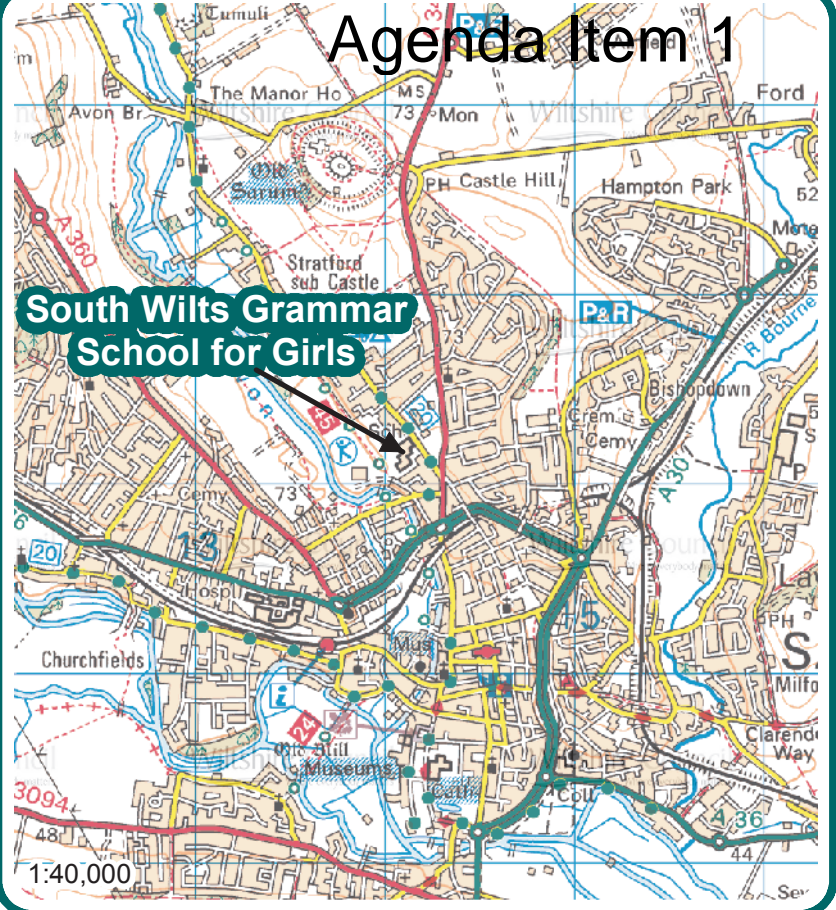
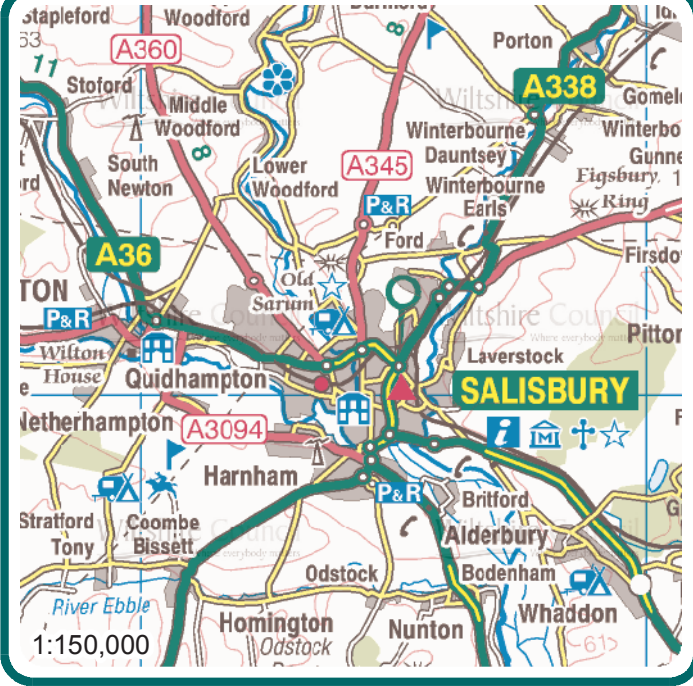
Area Board dates for 2014, 7.00pm start

Thursday 15 May, Salisbury City Hall

Thursday 17 July, Salisbury City Hall

Thursday 18 September, Salisbury City Hall

Thursday 13 November, venue tbc



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MINUTES

Meeting: SALISBURY AREA BOARD
Place: Alamein Suite, City Hall, Malthouse Lane, Salisbury SP2 7TU
Date: 9 January 2014
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.30 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Ricky Rogers (Chairman), Cllr Brian Dalton (Vice Chairman), Cllr Richard Clewer, Cllr Mary Douglas, Cllr Helena McKeown, Cllr Bill Moss, Cllr Ian Tomes and Cllr John Walsh

Wiltshire Council Officers

Lisa Moore, Democratic Services Officer
Laurie Bell, Service Director Communications
Steve Milton, Head of Community Governance
Winnie Manning, Integrated Youth Services - Team Leader

Town and Parish Councils

Salisbury City Council – Cllr G Alexander, A Child, Cllr M Dean, Cllr C Froude, Cllr A Roberts, Cllr M Willmot
Laverstock and Ford Parish Council – Cllr D Law

Partners

Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner – Angus Macpherson
Wiltshire Police – Inspector Andy Noble
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue – Mike Franklin
Salisbury City Community Area Partnership (SCCAP) – Deborah Biggs

Total in attendance: 55

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Councillor Ricky Rogers welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Salisbury Area Board and invited the members of the Board to introduce themselves.</p> <p>As a trial, the Chairman asked the Board members whether they had any items of Urgent Business to be discussed. The following items were then given time at the end of the agenda under item 15.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councillor McKeown – Proposed closure of Hillcote Residential Centre. • Councillor Tomes – Flooding to properties around the Cathedral.
2	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
3	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 14 November 2013 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p> <p><u>Matters Arising</u> Councillor Douglas asked whether a rota for Board members to attend the Youth Advisory Group (YAG) had been produced yet. <u>Answer:</u> The Chairman informed the Board that he was the nominated representative from the Board to attend the YAG meetings.</p>
4	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Councillor Moss declared an Interest relating to item 14, Community Area Grants – St Marks School PTA, as he is a Governor at the School.</p>
5	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman gave the following updates:</p> <p><u>Nomination for the listing of The Duke of York as an Asset of Community Value</u> A request had been circulated to Board members prior to the meeting, detailing the request to nominate the Duke of York public house as an Asset of Community Value, as detailed in the papers attached to the agenda. The</p>

Salisbury Area Board supported the bid.

Playhouse ACE Bid

Salisbury Playhouse is undertaking a major capital project to help the organisation to become more resilient, sustainable and accessible. Wiltshire Council, as a major funder of Wiltshire's only producing professional theatre, is keen to ensure that it supports the Playhouse to develop its space in any way that it can.

The Board supported the ACE bid made by the Playhouse, as detailed in the papers attached to the agenda.

Salisbury Vision

Following a meeting with the Leader of the Council, it was clear that the Salisbury Vision would remain in operation, to enable government funding to be drawn down. New guidelines and terms of reference would be drawn up. It was hoped that the Vision would work in cooperation with the Board and Community Area Partnership, to prevent any duplication of work.

Maltings and Central Car Park

The Chairman had attended a meeting with Stanhope and Richard Walters, to discuss the way forward with presenting an update at a future Area Board meeting. A meeting would be scheduled in March of 2014, where details of proposals, along with timelines would be presented by Stanhope.

Air Quality Steering Group

The group had not met for some time, a meeting date would be scheduled and circulated shortly.

Comments and Questions included:

- Councillor Clewer suggested that the Council could look at all of the community assets around Salisbury which may be suitable to be listed as Assets of Community Value, so that they could all be approved in one sitting, rather than individually. The Chair advised that he had invited Sarah Ward from the Council's Transformation Team to prepare a report detailing all Council owned assets within the City; this would be presented to the next meeting.

Andrew Hesketh of CAMERA added that he was hoping to present information of all public houses and clubs considered suitable under this scheme to Full Council in May 2014.

- Andrew Roberts, Chairman of Salisbury City Council (SCC) noted that listing the Salisbury Bus Station site as an Asset of Community Value, was on the agenda for discussion at the next SCC meeting on 20 January 2013. Those interested could follow the progress of that bid from there.

6	<p><u>Items for Information</u></p> <p>The Board noted the items for information, attached to the agenda.</p> <p>a) Wiltshire Council updates – Drainage Bye Laws (It was noted that this consultation had closed on 10 December 2013 – details had been tabled at the last meeting)</p> <p>b) Stanhope Update – Maltings & central car park scheme – the Chair explained that he would be convening a special meeting of the Board to consider this issue in March.</p>
7	<p><u>Current Consultations</u></p> <p>The Board noted the information available on the consultation web page. link: http://consult.wiltshire.gov.uk/portal</p>
8	<p><u>Police and Crime Plan and Budget and Precept</u></p> <p>The Police and Crime Commissioner, Angus Macpherson presented information to the board on the current consultation on the police and crime element of council tax for 2014/15, which was running from Monday 6 January to Monday 3 February 2014.</p> <p>The Commissioner is considering an increase in the police and crime element of council tax of £3.15 a year for the average home (band D property). This is to help reduce the impact of significant central government grant reductions on policing and crime services in Wiltshire and Swindon.</p> <p>An average increase of £3.15 per household would provide the Commissioner with an additional £740,000 of local income for 2014-15.</p> <p>Looking ahead three years to 2016-17, a proposed increase of £3.15 a year would reduce the potential funding shortfall by £2.3 million, meaning that savings of £12.5 million would be required rather than £14.8 million. Since the start of the austerity period, savings of more than £10 million have already been made.</p> <p>Wiltshire are one of the first in the country to open recruitment and have already run two campaigns, with a further two planned for 2014.</p> <p>Future investments in the IT infrastructure for officers on the street and in a customer crime and management system would be made.</p> <p>Angus asked people to complete the feedback forms which had been circulated at the meeting.</p>

	<p>Questions and comments were then received, these included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire had been chosen to pilot a scheme where the Mental Health Team, what would be in place for those in custody with mental health issues? <u>Answer:</u> There would be a full time Mental Health nurse with full access to a mental health team, to support the vulnerable. There are a huge number of individuals with mental health issues, custody is not the place for them. • Would you take the freeze grant if offered by central government or would you opt for the £3.15 increase to achieve the full £740,000? <u>Answer:</u> We will work to ensure the gap between £24 million and £22 million is reduced, whilst maintaining the Local Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT). The tax base must be increased, £3.15 is a modest increase to maintain the NPT.
9	<p><u>A Lasting Legacy for Wiltshire: looking forward to 2014</u></p> <p>In 2013, Wiltshire built on the legacy of the 2012 Olympics with a range of community activities and new initiatives. As we enter 2014, it is time to look forward to see how the Area Boards can build upon the good work delivered so far to create a lasting legacy for Wiltshire.</p> <p>Laurie Bell, Associate Director at Wiltshire Council outlined some of the work carried out so far and new opportunities available to the Area Board in 2014, these included:</p> <p>Events Supported in 2013:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supported Salisbury EXPO • Organised 5 Wealth of Wiltshire Fayres throughout the year • Hosted business breakfasts • Main sponsor of the Big Business event in Salisbury • Organised EXPO event in Trowbridge • Main sponsor Salisbury Christmas market <p>Events Planned for 2014:</p> <p>Economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More Wealth of Wiltshire Fayres to support small businesses • Business and sporting dinner to support future Olympians and Paralympians - March • Hosting business breakfasts • Support for the Big Business event in Salisbury - April • A large EXPO event in Chippenham - June <p>Supporting local Olympians and Paralympians</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business and sporting dinner to raise funding • Set up a foundation for the future

- Connecting business and sports stars
- Promoting our local talent

The Big Pledge

On 2 April 2014 the Big Pledge will be launched. Individuals, groups, businesses or communities are being encouraged to pledge what they will do to make a difference to either their own health and wellbeing or for others in their local community.

Pledges can be wide-ranging just as long as they focus on improving the health and general wellbeing of themselves or others, or are geared toward doing something as a community.

Anybody and everybody can pledge, those under 16 can be part of a pledge group which is hosted by an adult over 18. More information can be found at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/bigpledge

Cycle Wiltshire

Cycle Wiltshire is a two day cycling event taking place on 3 and 4 May, 2014. The event which has been organised by Wiltshire Council in partnership with British Cycling aims to encourage people to keep fit and active, bring local people together and boost the local economy – the three aims of A Legacy for Wiltshire – the programme of events organised following the local interest and enthusiasm generated by the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Starting from [Salisbury's Five Rivers Leisure Centre](#), the Cycle Wiltshire Sportive will take place on Saturday 3 May 2014. The sportive is suitable for all levels with the choice of three distances (100 miles, 64 miles and a family adventure route of 20 miles). Rides start from 8.30am, with registration between 4pm - 8pm on Friday 2 May and from 7am on Saturday 3 May 2014. To sign up visit the [British Cycling website](#).

There will also be a village style area will be set up to include cycling display stands, and additional cycling activities to entertain spectators and participants with family riding opportunities.

The following day on Sunday 4 May, 2014, The Cycle Wiltshire Grand Prix, a round in the [British Cycling National Road Race Series](#) starts at 11am in Wilton and will include 100 riders from 10 - 12 professional teams.

The Cycle Wiltshire Grand Prix starts and finishes in Wilton, with a circuit which takes in a numerous parishes. Communities are being encouraged to line the route to cheer on some of the world's top cyclists.

WWI in Wiltshire – Community commemoration

As part of remembering 100 years since the commencement of the First World War a county-wide commemorative event will be held on Wednesday 30th July to recognise the sacrifice of all those who gave their lives. All communities of Wiltshire are invited to contribute to this event by joining in with research and remembrance of the impact the war had on the people of their community.

It is up to each community area to decide how it wishes to carry out the project.

	<p>This could be by working with a local school, museum or community group, or perhaps form a small working party to carry out the research.</p> <p>Through the Area Boards each community will be offered expert advice from members of the Wiltshire's Great War steering group to guide their research and produce their commemoration cross or marker.</p> <p>In most community areas there are already lots of commemorative activities being planned for 2014 onwards. This project would hopefully sit neatly alongside this work locally and provide an opportunity for the whole community to come together.</p>
10	<p><u>Update from Representatives</u></p> <p><u>Youth Advisory Group (YAG)</u> Winnie Manning, Integrated Youth Services, Team Leader gave an update to the Board. Five young people had recently attended the Shadow Community Operations Board (COB) meeting to give their views on the Salisbury Campus project. One of the issues they highlighted was the poor signage to the footpath behind Waitrose.</p> <p>The YAG had members of varying ages and backgrounds. The group would be joining the WWI commemorations by putting together a dance performance. Winnie gave thanks to Cllr Douglas and Cllr Clewer for their work with the young people.</p> <p>The YAG were keen to work with Stanhope on the Maltings development consultation.</p> <p><u>Salisbury City Council</u> Andrew Roberts, Chairman of SCC gave an update to the Board.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There would be less community events during 2014, due to budget cuts. • It was hoped that the Community Sports Coaches would continue in place for another year. • The booking fees for all sports pitches owned by SCC would be waived for 2014. • SCC would be looking to form a policy on listing Assets of Community Value. • There would be a new city Councillor for the St Martins Ward by the following the by-election taking place today. • The Crematorium would re-open for services on 20 January 2014. The project had been delivered on budget, however there had been a delay due to a complication with the delivery of the windows. <p><u>Laverstock and Ford Parish Council</u> The former Chairman of the parish council; Ron Champion had resigned at the last meeting, a new Chairman had been elected, Cllr Christopher Burnell had</p>

been elected as the new Chairman and Cllr Vic Bussereau as the Vice Chairman.

The Parish Council had requested that the new housing development at Hampton Park 2 has WWI fallen soldiers names for each of the new street signs.

Police

Inspector Andy Noble gave an update to the Board.

There had been some movement of PCSO's who had trained to become Police Officers, to replace those posts, three experienced PCSO's from other areas were now in place.

Sergeant Jenny Bailey-Hobbs had been seconded to work on the decommissioning of Salisbury Police Station and had been replaced by David Whitby.

The main focus over the next few months would be on violence and non dwelling burglaries.

The Technical College would be aiming to open in 2014, at the Wilton Road Police Station site, with Police assets starting to move out of the building from May 2014.

For an interim period, assets would be collocated with Wiltshire Council in Bourne hill, where the Neighbourhood Policing team along with other police services would be located, this would include a front counter enquiry service.

There would be 100 responses staff serving the wider area, including Tidworth and Amesbury, would be based at the existing police estate in Amesbury, still serving Salisbury but would start and end their duty from the Amesbury location.

A new purpose build custody suite was planned for Salisbury, until that was in place there would be a period of time when the custody suite at Melksham would be used. There would be specifically contracted staff to ferry those arrested to Melksham, so not to tie up the Officers on the beat.

A series of public meetings would take place in due course to present updates, however Inspector Noble would be happy to meet with groups personally to provide an update on the information available.

Questions and comments were then taken, these included:

- Bourne Hill is already a well used building, what about the police vehicles, where would they be kept? Answer: The majority of the police which operate from vehicle would not be based at Bourne Hill.
- When people are released from custody in Melksham, would they be helped to get home? Answer: Everyone who is released from custody is evaluated, if there are concerns then they would be assisted.

	<p><u>Fire</u> Mike Franklin circulated the December Fire update at the meeting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire and rescue crews had been busy recently assisting with the recent flooding situation around the county. • The Public Safety Plan had been published online at: http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/ and is available in print upon request. • WFRS was working with Dorset to see if there could be a combined working approach to produce budget savings. Frontline fire service staff would not be effected, the merge would see the people at the top, middle and back office staff all in one place. A business case would be produced by September 2014, an update would be brought back to the Board following this. <p>Councillor Tomes noted that the Fire Service had done a good job during the floods, however some of the evacuation procedures had not been as well coordinated as they could have been. <u>Answer:</u> Mike had not received an feedback on this, he agreed to look into it and feedback in due course.</p> <p>Action: Mike Franklin, to feed back regarding the coordination of recent flood victim evacuations.</p> <p><u>SCCAP - Deborah Biggs</u> The Steering Group had met to discuss the future of SCCAP; plans would be taken forward at a round table meeting on 7th February.</p> <p><u>Clinical Commissioning Group</u> The board noted the written update attached to the agenda.</p>
11	<p><u>Community Area Partnership Review</u></p> <p>The Chairman drew attention to the report attached to the agenda. Questions and comments were then taken, these included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Chairman of SCC noted that any suggestions that arose from the consultation workshop would need to be considered by all of the SCC Councillors. • Who are the major stakeholders to be invited? <u>Answer:</u> All of the existing people involved, SCC and to other key organisations in the City. • The roundtable planned for 7th would be used to find possible ways forward, why then is the Area Board putting forward proposals ahead of that? <u>Answer:</u> It is considered useful to go in to the workshop with a set of suggestions for consideration. • What works in other community areas may not work for Salisbury. <u>Answer:</u> although arrangements in other areas have been examined, the hope is to build a partnership approach that is right for the City.

	<p>Following discussion, the Board considered the recommendations as detailed in the report attached to the agenda.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Area Board supports the proposals set out in the report attached to the agenda, as its preferred option for consideration to the consultation workshop with SCCAP, Salisbury City Council and other partner organisations within the City.</p> <p>A formal consultation workshop would be organised between (7th February) and include all major stakeholders.</p> <p>In order to comply with the Wiltshire Compact and subject to the outcome of the consultation process, formal notice was given to SCCAP of the Board's intention to discontinue funding its existing administration and operating costs from 1 April 2014.</p> <p>That proposals be submitted to the next meeting of the Salisbury Area Board on 13 March 2014.</p>
12	<p><u>Councillor Led Initiative - Area Board Project</u></p> <p>The Board considered the Area Board Project/Councillor Led Initiative, put forward by Councillor Bill Moss, to allocate funding to the Cecil Beaton exhibition at the Salisbury Museum, as detailed in the papers attached to the agenda.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Area Board awarded £5,000 towards the Area Board Project/Councillor Led Initiative to support Salisbury museum by assisting with the cost of marketing the exhibition.</p>
13	<p><u>20mph Speed Limits</u></p> <p>The Board noted the information on Wiltshire's 20mph Speed Limit and Zones policy attached to the agenda.</p> <p>Comments and questions were received, these included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Margaret Willmot - 20mph limits are gaining in popularity across the country. Safety is one major benefit, as a vehicle travelling at 20mph causes less damage upon impact than at 30mph. • Casualty figures taken 3 years prior to the implementation of the 20mph zone in Salisbury and 3 years after show a reduction of 46%.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower Bemerton was interested in having a 20mph zone through the village. • The SCC Planning Committee had resolved its preference to have a 20mph zone across the city as it was thought to be easier to police. • The cycle lanes through Laverstock have a good effect on slowing the traffic down, there should be more areas which have shared space on the road. • There are funding issues to implementing a 20mph scheme across Wiltshire. • It would be important to consult prior to the implementation of the 20mph zone across blanket areas, as you would need to ensure it was both wanted and that it made sense. • All new estates should have 20mph zones. • To encourage young children to cycle to school would see life long benefits. • The report lacks ambition, it should say that 20mph zones must be considered. • The city as a whole should be considered for the 20mph zone, including Harnham and Bemerton. <p><u>Decision</u> That this matter is referred to the Community Area Transport Group for further consideration.</p>
14	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>The Chairman invited a representative from each of the grant applicants to give a brief overview of their project to the Area Board. Following questions and discussion, the Area Board members voted on each application.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> St Marks School PTA was awarded £3,800 towards the Somerset Road Campus Hub Project. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2013/14.</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> SCAR (Salisbury Coalition Against Racism) was awarded £2,600 towards the Unity, Unison and Harmony Project. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2013/14.</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Malayalee Association was awarded £1,250 towards the purchase of Communal Cooking Equipment. <u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2013/14.</i></p>

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Close

The Chairman took the two items of Urgent Business, which had been put forward at the start of the meeting.

1.Councillor McKeown – Proposed closure of Hillcote Residential Centre.

A Rapid Scrutiny review was carried out to look at the proposed closure of Hillcote residential centre. No case was found that there would be any financial gain.

The Board members agreed to request a meeting with the relevant Cabinet member to reinforce their views.

Action: CAM to request a meeting with relevant Cabinet member, to discuss Hillcote residential centre, before 28 January 2014.

2.Councillor Tomes – Flooding to properties around the Cathedral.

Following the recent and ongoing extreme weather conditions, some residents living in the St Martins and Cathedral ward of Salisbury had been evacuated due to electrical and sewage issues.

Some local residents had raised concerns regarding the sluice gates along the river. The Environment Agency had informed us that the gates had been opened between Salisbury and Christchurch, however it had since come to light that some of the gates located on private ground had not been opened.

Residents living at the bottom of Cathedral Close had been left to go and purchase their own sandbags to protect their homes, feeling that they have been left to deal with the situation by themselves.

It would be useful if we could have a list of the sluice gates up and down the river, with who is responsible for each, along with details of expected levels of water over the next few months.

As the extreme weather continues, we must find a way of sharing information to let people know where they can get sandbags from.

Action: That a meeting of local stakeholders be convened once the floods have abated to consider developing a local civil emergency plan for the City.

The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and noted that the next meeting of the Salisbury Area Board would be held on Thursday 13 March 2014 at South Wilts Grammar School.



Update for Salisbury Area Board
13 March 2014

www.salisburyvision.com

This update is a new regular feature to inform Salisbury Area Board of relevant news from the Vision Board. The items below were discussed by the Vision Board at its meeting on 27 February 2014.

New Independent Chairman sought. The Salisbury Vision is seeking a new independent chair to lead the partnership. The successful candidate will champion the economic vitality of Salisbury and the goals of the Vision. For more information please visit the Vision website or find the advertisement direct at <http://tinyurl.com/nwwcggv>. The opportunity is also being advertised via the Salisbury Journal. The closing date for applications is 24 March.

Salisbury Transport Reference Group proposals

Wiltshire Council has nominated Salisbury Vision as the local reference group for the development of a Transport Strategy for Salisbury. The Vision Board has established three subgroups addressing specific aspects of the strategy – these are:

- Passenger Transport
- Public Realm, Pedestrianisation, Shared Spaces and Tourism
- Car and Coach Parking

Membership of these groups has been at the discretion of the chair of each group but is not limited to the Vision Board, and have involved those individuals and groups who have expressed a particular interest to get involved.

Following various meetings of these groups, a series of proposals have been developed for Wiltshire Council to consider, which were endorsed by the Vision Board. These have not yet been costed and vary in terms of scale and ambition. The proposals from each task group are available at the Vision website.

Officers in the council's Highways and Transport team will now review the proposals and provide a response to the Vision Board in due course

Reviewed Terms of Reference. These are now available at the Vision website and clarify the relationship between the Area Board and the Vision Board. This update is a means of improving communications between the two bodies.

Current Board member organisations are Wiltshire Council (Area Board Chair & Cabinet Member); Salisbury City Council; Salisbury Business Improvement District; Salisbury Community Area Partnership (Our Salisbury); Salisbury & District Chamber of Commerce; Salisbury Playhouse (Representing the Arts); Federation of Small Businesses; Salisbury Civic Society; Salisbury Cathedral.

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Broadband Update

On 30 January 2013 Wiltshire Council in partnership with South Gloucestershire Council awarded the contract to British Telecom (BT) to provide superfast [broadband](#).

Over the next three years BT in partnership with Wiltshire and South Gloucestershire Council will ensure that 91% of all premises are able to access superfast broadband and that all premises are able to access a standard broadband service by March 2016.

Background

At present not all areas within Wiltshire have access to broadband with some areas experiencing slow speeds and poor service. This means that many residents and businesses across the county struggle to take full advantage of the internet and online services.

Poor broadband services are seen as a major obstacle to sustained economic growth and investment. Limited access to broadband also restricts individuals and families in accessing online services such as educational activities, communication, entertainment, shopping and paying bills.

The key aims of the Wiltshire Online procurement for superfast broadband are:

- A minimum of 91% or more of premises being able to access superfast broadband i.e. over 24Mbps
- All premises to have access to a minimum broadband service of [2Mbps](#)

The investment

The total investment for the Great Western Broadband ([GWB](#)) programme is £35.6 million with £4.6 million from Broadband Delivery UK (BDUK), £2 million from South Gloucestershire Council, £15.5 million from Wiltshire Council, £12.8 million from BT and £0.74 million from the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF).

This level of investment will ensure that all premises in Wiltshire will be able to access a standard broadband service and at least 91% are expected to access superfast broadband.

Connecting up our most rural areas will be one of the challenges we face as upgrading the network in these areas may require new infrastructure.

The network has been designed to provide the greatest coverage for the investment. The most economical approach is to grow the network from a combination of rural and urban locations. This will involve building out from [exchanges](#) that have already been upgraded, then onto surrounding areas whilst also connecting the smaller exchanges and cabinets along the way. Other designs have been considered, for example connecting very rural areas first followed by larger villages and towns; however, existing infrastructure requires that the work be completed in a specific sequence and adopting this approach would result in a time consuming and costly project, reducing the number of premises that we can target.

Coverage

There are approximately 216,000 premises across Wiltshire (business and residential). Of these approximately 84,000 premises are highlighted as not being able to access superfast broadband, either now or by 2016. These areas are where

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we are able to invest and are identified in the [Broadband Survey Area](#) page on our website.

The remaining premises have access to superfast broadband, either now or by the end of 2014 through the ongoing work of BT and Virgin Media under their commercial plans.

Approximately 11% premises cannot achieve at least a 2Mbps service across Wiltshire. By the end of this project **all** premises will have an access line speed of this minimum service, with most getting speeds well in excess of this.

What happens next?

Following the contract signing, there will be a period of planning and surveying. The 'intervention area' is the where BT Openreach will be surveying and can be viewed on our [Broadband Survey Area](#) page. Once each survey has been completed the roll out will begin in that area. Surveying is expected to start during the autumn of 2013 and the first exchanges enabled under the project are expected to go live with fibre in spring 2014.

Wiltshire Council's New Allocation Policy (To be implemented during Summer 2014)

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The Housing Act 1996 Part VI (as amended by the Homelessness Act 2002 and Localism Act 2012) requires the Council to have a scheme which determines how allocations and nominations will be made. In Wiltshire we operate a Choice Based Lettings policy called Homes4Wiltshire which was adopted shortly before unitary.

The purpose of the Council's Choice Based Lettings Policy is to set out clear guidelines to ensure that affordable housing is allocated fairly and according to applicants' need for housing while at the same time taking into account effective management of the affordable housing stock across Wiltshire.

There is a high demand for affordable homes in Wiltshire, and across the UK in general. At the current time, over 19,000 households are registered for re-housing with the numbers growing daily. Demand will always outweigh supply so the Council needs to ensure that those with the greatest need are prioritised for re-housing.

The Council receives around 2,000 nominations a year. The majority of applicants on the Housing Register therefore will not be nominated or referred for a vacancy. It is important therefore that our policy is able to clearly identify those in the greatest housing need and minimises the level of time taken to assess applicants that are not going to receive active consideration for vacancies. This will free up time for the Council to offer a more comprehensive housing advice and options service to help applicants find housing.

Housing is allocated according to the Council's Allocations Policy which represents the fairest and most transparent way for the Authority to decide who should be prioritised. The Localism Act in 2011 introduced new freedoms for local authorities to decide to whom and how properties should be allocated and Wiltshire Council has used this opportunity to review its policy and make important changes that residents have advised us that they want to see. The review was far reaching and took into account the views of elected members, residents, area boards and the landlords and partners that we work with. Our new policy, which will be implemented during Autumn 2014, is substantially different from the current way we allocate our homes.

What came out from our review was primarily that:

- People wanted to see local homes go to local people.
- People wanted honesty in being able to manage the expectations of what people can expect in terms of their housing options.
- We should make the best use of the housing stock available due to the high demands
- It should reward those who have demonstrated that they will make good tenants.

This will be done by:

- Giving priority to those with a local connection – Local homes for local people
- Changes to the banding system

- Adopting the national bedroom standard
- Introducing qualifying persons criteria

Giving priority to those with a local connection – Local homes for local people

If an applicant does not meet the connection criteria to live in the Wiltshire Council area they will not qualify to register. An applicant's individual circumstances will be considered when deciding if they meet the connection requirement to live in Wiltshire, and will comply with any appropriate statutory guidance by using a local connection exclusion group. This group will include amongst other things the statutory guidance regarding members of the Armed Forces and Reserve Forces, statutory homeless and those fleeing from violence.

The majority of vacant homes will now be matched to applicants with a strong local connection within an adopted neighbourhood plan area or the town or parish, based on the following criteria:-

- A person who is resident in that area. The residency will need to be permanent and have lived in the area 6 months out of the last 12 or 3 years out of the last 5, or
- A person who is in permanent paid employment or has a fixed term contract for a minimum of one year or permanent offer of paid employment in the area, or is self employed and works predominately in the area or
- A person with close family (grand-parents, parents, legal guardian, adult children or brothers and sisters) who have lived in the parish or town for 5 years or longer.

Once local connection has been confirmed we will allocate to the applicant in the highest band with the longest effective date, which is the date of application.

Changes to the Banding System

The banding system has changed and we have simplified the structure to ensure social housing is accessible to those most in need. Applicants will, however, still have their housing need assessed in the same way and be banded according to their assessed need to move.

Band 1 (urgent need)	Statutory requirement Move on Urgent medical or welfare need
Band 2 (high need)	Under occupying and suffering financial hardship Social care
Band 3 (medium need)	No fixed abode Temporary accommodation Supported accommodation Seriously overcrowded Medical and welfare need Under occupying in social housing Other statutory requirements
Band 4 (low need)	Lacking or sharing facilities Overcrowded Armed forces & reserve forces Intentionally homeless Sheltered or extra care
Eligible to bid on selected properties ONLY	
Open Market Register	Low Cost Home Ownership

	Home Buy
	Shared Ownership
	Market rented properties
	Older people accommodation
	Specialist accommodation for those with specific needs

Adopting the national bedroom standard

When deciding the size of property for which applicants are eligible the Government's bedroom standard will now be used. This means that houses will be allocated strictly according to household size to ensure every allocation is made to best effect and to counter the imposition of the "bedroom tax". It will bring the policy in line with housing benefit rules and housing in the private sector.

Introducing "qualifying persons" criteria

The Localism Act in 2011 gave local authorities the freedom to determine who should and shouldn't qualify for social housing. The Council, through its review, has chosen to exclude the following:

- Unacceptable behaviour – those who have caused unacceptable behaviour enough to make them unsuitable as a prospective tenant, including those with rent arrears and those who have caused anti social behaviour
- Local connection – those who do not meet the connection criteria to live in the Wiltshire council area
- Financial resource limit – those who have assets or income above the financial resource limit and could resolve their own housing needs themselves
- No identified housing need – those who are already adequately housed
- Housed within the last 12 months – those who have moved into social housing within the last 12 months
- Those who have deliberately worsened their circumstances - those whose own actions have made their housing worse.

The new criteria means that there will be a greater onus on people taking responsibility for their actions.

Everyone currently registered for housing with Homes 4 Wiltshire will be contacted and moved onto the new scheme in a transition process over the Spring/Summer 2014 period and need to do nothing at the current time.

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Consultation on Implementing a Cumulative Impact Area in Salisbury

Wiltshire Council, as the Licensing Authority, is required to review and amend its Licensing Policy Statement every 5 years and as such we are currently in the process of drafting a revised policy for the council.

As part of this review, we have the opportunity to assess the feasibility of utilising other tools that are available to us to achieve the licensing objectives set out in the Licensing Act 2003, which are:

- the prevention of crime and disorder;
- public safety;
- the prevention of public nuisance;
- the protection of children from harm

Cumulative Impact Area (CIA) Policies were introduced as a tool for licensing authorities to limit the growth of licensed premises in a particular area. This is set out in the statutory guidance issued under section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003.

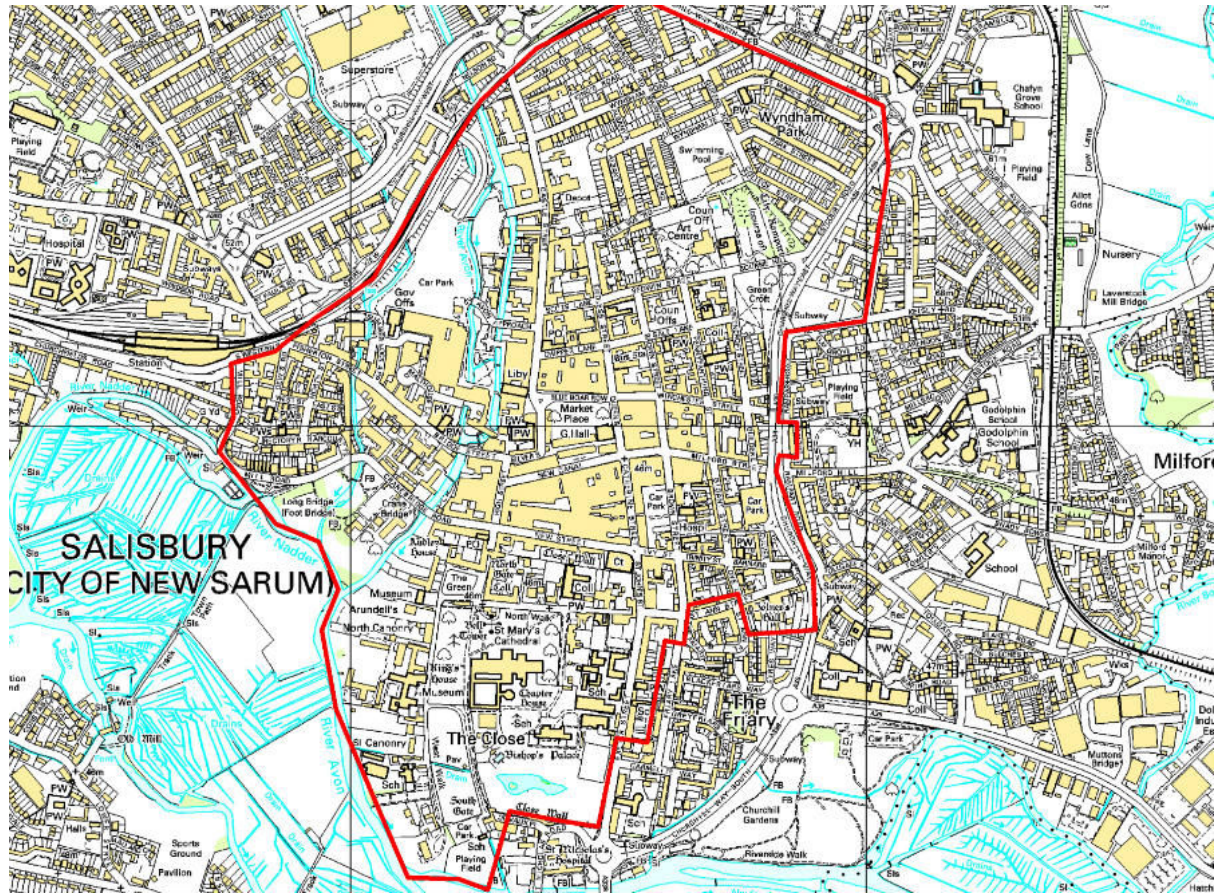
Salisbury has a vibrant and lively night time economy and has successfully achieved Purple Flag status for a second year. However, there continue to be areas within the Salisbury where the sheer density of licensed premises causes issues in relation to crime, anti-social behaviour, litter and noise nuisance.

The adoption of specific CIA policies will enable the Council to further control the number of licensed premises in a specific area. The effect of such policies, if adopted, will be to create a presumption that, where representations are received in respect of any applications for new or varied licences within the CIA, those applications will be refused or subject to certain conditions, unless the applicant can demonstrate that there will be no adverse cumulative impact on the area.

In order to gain the views of residents and businesses within the proposed area, a consultation will be launched and will run from January 27 until the 20th April 2014.

The proposed CIA is outlined in the map below and follows the boundaries of the Purple Flag area.

Map of proposed CIA



CIAs are already in place in Bristol, Bath and Southampton. Subject to consultation and agreement by councillors, a CIA in Salisbury could be in place by Christmas 2014.

Whilst we will primarily be targeting residents and businesses within Salisbury to participate in the consultation, we would welcome comments from all areas as Salisbury attracts visitors from all over the country.

The consultation can be accessed here:

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council/consultations.htm>

Alternatively, the survey can be accessed directly by clicking here:

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/salisbury-cia-2014-survey.htm>

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NOTES OF A MEETING HELD AT CHURCHFIELDS DEPOT ON 7TH FEBRUARY 2014

Present: Cllr Brian Dalton (Chair), Paul Shaddock (Highway Engineer), Steve Milton (CAM), Cllr Ricky Rogers, Cllr Matthew Dean (SCC), Pam Rouquette, Cllr John Walsh, Helen Rowe, Eric Cleaver, David Laws, Graham Axtell, David Brown.

Apolgies: Cllr Wilmott (SCC), Cllr Clewer.

CATG SCHEMES: PROGRESS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Coloured surface treatment & bollards : BP Garage, London Road (*Issue no. 2942*)

Assessment: A scheme similar to that introduced on the A36 Southampton Road at the entrance to the Esso garage would be possible at the entrance to the London Road BP garage and would address the concerns of cyclists using the shared use path running in front of it. If a scheme is introduced at the entrance to the London Road BP garage it may also be worth considering introducing a similar scheme on the shared use path running in front of the BP garage on Downton Road which would address similar concerns at this location.,

Progress: Considered by SAB 12/9/13 – Approved £5,000 for London Rd and Downton Rd. CATG considered on 18/10/13. A preliminary design has been discussed with the garages concerned. An update report was submitted to CATG 7/2/14.

CATG update: CATG noted that confirmation had been sought from the Garage owners and that subject to this the scheme will be implemented as recommended. Update on progress to next CATG meeting.

2. Dropped kerbs : The Oakbournes, Ash Crescent (*Issue no. 2950*)

Assessment: At the junction of the The Oakbournes and Ash Crescent on Hampton Park there are no dropped kerbs. Technically it would be possible to introduce a dropped kerb across the junction of The Oakbournes and Ash Crescent. The group needs to decide where exactly the dropped to be located - either straight across the junction or slightly set back from the junction (as per Oldfield Road and Poplar Way)

Progress: Considered by SAB 12/9/13 – Approved £2,000. Reconsidered on 18/10/13.

CATG recommendation: Works scheduled, close issue.

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3. **Bus Shelter : Balmoral Road** (*Issue no. 2969*)

Assessment: A shelter with end panels can be provided. However, in doing so it would require the shelter to be relocated grass verge at the junction of Balmoral Road and Downsway. In doing so due to the larger footprint of a shelter with end panels it would require part of the grass verge to be removed to provide a hard standing for the shelter, accordingly the cost of relocating this shelter has increased. The position of the new shelter would be directly in front of No. 54 Balmoral Road / No. 1 Downsway who would need to be consulted about the relocation of the shelter. Possible Area Board project to replace bus shelters.

Progress: Considered by SAB 12/9/13, to be taken forward as an Area Board project . CATG reconsidered on 18/10/13. Topographical study has been commissioned and consultations had been undertaken with local residents

CATG recommendation: that this scheme is taken forward as part of the bus shelter replacement programme and is afforded top priority.

4. **Dropped kerbs : Odstock Road near junction of Rowbarrow** (*Issue no. 2480*)

Assessment: Request for dropped kerbs to help improve access to bus stops on Odstock Road is reasonable and the provision of dropped kerbs is technically possible.

Progress: Considered by SAB 12/9/13 – Approved £2,000. CATG considered on 18/10/13.

CATG recommendation: Works commissioned, close issue and remove from list.

5. **Controlled crossing near bus stop adjacent to Ambulance Station: Odstock Road** (*Issue no. 2684*) and **Zebra Crossing : Ridings Mead** (*Issue no. 2900*)

Assessment: It is recommended that a pedestrian crossing assessment be undertaken on Odstock Road between its junctions with Coombe Road and Heronswood. This assessment will identify where and what type of crossing facility is suitable based on the pedestrian crossing movements currently taking place. One possible improvement that could be undertaken is the removal of two large bushes at the rear of the Ambulance Station on Odstock Road. Doing so would improve visibility of vehicles travelling down the hill for pedestrians looking to cross from the bus shelter to Ridings Mead.

Progress: Considered by SAB 12/9/13 – Approved £1,000. CATG considered on 18/10/13. A survey has been undertaken and was reported back to CATG 7/2/14. CATG considered the various locations available and the constraints associated with each.

CATG recommendation: that subject to the removal of branches that obstruct visibility from the south and the provision of appropriate signage, the option of introducing two crossing points at the top and bottom of the road be approved and £5,500 be allocated to enable the scheme to be implemented.

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6. **Pedestrian Crossing : Roman Road, Bus Stop** (*Issue no. 2868*)

Assessment: A pedestrian crossing assessment previously undertaken in relation to this request recommend that there was insufficient demand to provide a formal crossing facility and it was not possible provide an informal facility. The installation of an additional bus stop on Roman Road is technically possible, subject to confirmation that the bus company are happy for a bus to be stop at the agreed location without obstructing turning manoeuvres from private driveways. The possible introduction of an additional bus stop on Roman Road has been identified as a possible solution to this issue as it would reduce the number of people who have to cross Devizes Road to access the existing bus stop.

Progress: Considered by SAB 12/9/13 – Approved £500. A technical survey was undertaken showing the original proposal to be unfeasible because of proximity to private dwelling access. A new location was proposed close to original site. Wilts and Dorset had been consulted and were happy with proposed site. Residents consultation had been undertaken and no objections raised to the amended proposal. Considered by CATG 7/2/14.

CATG update: Works scheduled, close issue and remove from list.

7. **Improve the Junction : Junction of York Road/Devizes Road** (*Issue no. 2571*)

Assessment: Tom Gardner, Highways advised there were very few modifications to enable traffic to exit York Road on to Devizes Road more easily that could take place without major junction realignment and signalling alterations. This would need to be undertaken in collaboration with the Highways Agency as they control the A36. Any solution would be outside the budget of the CATG, and probably outside the budget of Substantive CATG fund. It may be possible to investigate how the one-way system is managed within the York Road area to enable better access to Devizes Road from other streets. This could include, for example, reversing the one-way order on Gas Lane thus enabling vehicles to legally exit at this point rather than at York Road. Any recommendation would require investigation and consultation with residents.

Progress: Considered by SAB 12/9/13 – Retained on list for future consideration. Reconsidered by CATG 7/2/14. Cllr Dean (SCC) indicated that there was no significant problem except at peak times. CATG considered that were relatively few options available unless there is local demand for a one-way scheme.

CATG recommendation: Retain on list and notify residents that it may be considered if there is substantial support – with a request for ideas from local residents.

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8. Request for one way system : Macklin Road (*Issue no. 2819*)

Assessment: Technically a one way system could be introduced but this wouldn't address the problem raised as the introduction of a one way system is likely to result in an increase in the speed of traffic using Macklin Road as motorists would know that they won't meet traffic travelling in the opposite direction. Therefore no road safety benefit would be accrued. I would point out that there is a play area in the centre of Macklin Road which can be used by children playing as opposed to children playing in the road. Recommend that a metro count (possibly two) is undertaken in Macklin Road to determine the volume and speed of traffic using the road to identify if additional traffic calming measures are necessary.

Progress: Considered by SAB 12/9/13. Considered by CATG 7/2/14.

CATG recommendation: Close issue and remove from list indicating that it may be reopened if the residents wish to have a Metrocount survey.

9. Restriction on traffic at school times : Hollows Close, Harnham (*Issue no. 3028*)

Assessment: Proposal submitted by local residents to address congestion and hazards caused by school drop-off parking in Hollows Close.

Progress: CATG considered 18/10/13. Recommended to Salisbury Area Board that a TRO is implemented to restrict access to permit holders only in Hollows Close and Folkestone Road - cost £3,000 SAB adopted the proposal and it will proceed to the next stage. Considered by CATG 7/2/14.

CATG update: Traffic orders drafted by the legal team, anticipated they would be advertised at the end of February or beginning of March.

10. Request for village gates : Stratford sub Castle (*Issue no. 2983*)

Assessment: Request submitted by Cllr Mrs Douglas following consultation with local residents. This proposal would create a conspicuous entrance to Stratford sub Castle and reinforce local speed limits.

Progress: Raised by Cllr Douglas at SAB and agreed that CATG would take another look at this proposal. The local residents rejected the substantive highway bid project following public consultation. Substantive bid grant returned to central fund. Subsequently, local Councillor, Mary Douglas had discussed the issue with local residents and has subsequently requested the installation of painted wooden 'village' gates adjacent to the 30mph signs at the entrance to Stratford Sub Castle from the North.

CATG recommendation: that £5,000 be allocated from the CATG budget to facilitate the installation of white painted 'village gates' at the northern end of Stratford Sub Castle adjacent to the 30mph signs.

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11. **Bollards : St Edmund's Church Street** (*Issue no. 3124*)

Assessment: Local residents and local Councillor, Helena McKeown submitted this request to address problems of cars mounting the pavement in St Edmund's Church Street.

Progress: CATG considered on 18/10/13 and deferred a decision pending further investigation. Subsequently SAB supported this idea in principle and asked CATG to consider the feasibility of the introduction of bollards in this location. Reconsidered on 7/2/14.

CATG recommendation: that £1,800 be allocated for a feasibility assessment including test drillings to find the location of underground utility channels

12. **Junction improvements: Roman Road/Pembroke Road** (*Issue no. 2652*)

Assessment: Introduction of traffic island had restricted access at this location due to vehicles parking to access the local shop. Considered on 7/8/2013 and it was agreed that Cllr Walsh would discuss possible solutions with local residents.

Progress: A site visit was undertaken with Cllr Wilmott, Walsh, Rogers, Brown and Shaddock to assess possible solutions.

CATG recommendation: that £1,000 be allocated from the CATG budget to support a bid to the substantive highways budget for a further £7,000 to remove the area of traffic island south of the refuge to widen access at the junction. However, if the substantive bid fails this matter be referred back to CATG later in the summer/autumn for further consideration.

13. **Replacement of the Bus Shelter Pembroke Road/Pulman Drive**

Request from Cllr Ricky Rogers on behalf of the Bemerton Heath Residents Association. The established bus shelter was demolished by a car accident a few years ago and never reinstated, so we have a well used bus stop with no shelter.

CATG recommendation: that this scheme be included in the bus shelter replacement programme and afforded high priority.

14. **Request for 2 "Slow children at play" signs in Pinewood Way**

Request from Cllr Ricky Rogers on behalf of the Bemerton Heath Residents Association. Request received following a serious accident involving a child/car last year and a survey of local residents.

Assessment: Local consultations and revealed substantial support for the scheme.

CATG recommendation: that £500 be allocated from the CATG budget to provide the signs as requested.

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15. Pedestrian Crossing at Bottom of Devizes Road

Councillor Clewer submitted the following request for consideration by CATG.

“ I have interrogated the database maintained by the Police which records the details of all collisions on the highway that result in personal injury. I can confirm that in the preceding five year period (to the end of September 2013 as the most recent data available) there have been two collisions recorded involving the zebra crossing which have resulted in personal injury. The first of which, dated 22nd May 2012, didn't actually result in anybody using the crossing itself being injured. The details of this particular incident are that a driver of a bus travelling south (towards the city centre) thought that a child was about to step onto the zebra crossing so braked sharply and in doing so caused a child sat in a pushchair on the bus to fall out of the pushchair and become injured. The second collision took place on 17th September 2013 and involved a car travelling south striking a pedestrian (travelling east to west) as they stepped out onto the zebra crossing. The severity of both collisions are recorded as slight on the Police database. What is of particular noteworthiness with the recorded collisions is that both involved vehicles travelling south whereas the concern outlined in Mr. Gordon's email is visibility of the crossing to vehicles coming off of St. Paul's Roundabout and travelling north along Devizes Road.

I undertook a site visit to view the crossing on the morning of the 30th December 2013 and can confirm that both the belisha beacons were working correctly at that time. I noted during my site visit both of the beacons had hoods on them to reduce the impact of the blinking light on adjoining properties. Whilst technically there is nothing to prevent the council removing the existing beacons and replacing them with Zebrites (<http://www.zebrite.co.uk/products/zebrite-pt.htm>) the impact of doing so on adjoining properties needs to be considered. Hoods cannot be fitted to Zebrites specifically because the purpose of Zebrites is to improve the conspicuity of a zebra crossing which means that the blinking beacon may become more of an issue for adjacent properties. For information Zebrites are dimmable with the general idea being to retain an appropriate level of contrast of the beacon when it is and isn't illuminated. Previously where we have used them (Netherhampton Road by the One Stop Shop) the adjacent properties have been set back further from the road than is the case with the crossing at the bottom of Devizes Road.

An alternative to the use of Zebrites would be to erect two number signs (one for vehicles travelling north and one for vehicles travelling south) on existing street lighting columns providing advanced warning of the zebra crossing. This approach would warn of the upcoming crossing and wouldn't have any impact on the properties in the immediate vicinity of the crossing point. I'm happy that either approach to be suggested to the CATG but, in view of the above information, wondered if you had a preference as to which solution to move forward with.”

Assessment: The Zebrite option would be approximately £4,500 for the beacons to be supplied by Zebrite Ltd and installed by BBLP. The sign option would be approximately £1200 with all the works being undertaken by BBLP. Zebrite have confirmed that they have recently started supplying hoods to go over the Zebrites which would obviously be of benefit of to residents in the adjacent properties. To have Zebrites with hood would push the cost up by £300 to £4,800.

As it stands there is enough CATG budget available to fund either option (or indeed both). I would suggest asking for funding to do both options (£6,000) with a fallback position of going for one or other of the options individually should the CATG not to wish fund the both options as a complete package. The options could be explained on this basis to the CATG.

These improvements aside there is not a great deal that can be done to improve this crossing. There is no

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real scope for carriageway or footway alterations at this location and finding an alternative site for the crossing nearby would be difficult and obviously there is a proven desire to cross the road where the crossing is currently situated otherwise it would not have been placed here in the first case. Therefore relocating the crossing might just result in people crossing the road at the current location without any of the protection offered by the crossing which if obviously not a desirable situation.

Paul explained, cost of zebrite £4,800 and warning signs £1,200 Both would cost £6,000
Is s106 funding available from the Brandon Tool Hire Site development? Paul would check but felt not.

CATG recommendation: that £1,200 be allocated from the CATG budget for new signs and the issue be closed and removed from the list, recognising that this may be reconsidered should problems persist.

16. **Middle Street, Harham** (*Issue no. 3131*) Vehicle parking in Middle Street, Harnham

Assessment: The Salisbury Highway Engineer undertook a site visit to Middle Street in Harnham on the morning of the 5th December 2013 to assess the problems raised by Pam Rouquette in Area Board Issue 3131. The issue raised highlights two distinct problems.

The first problem being the parking that takes place along Middle Street between Constable Way and Berkshire Road. Having been on-site between 8.00am and 9.00am it is clear that the vast majority of the parking taking place at this location is commuters heading off into the city centre. The Engineer witnessed motorists parking at this location then walking along to Town Path and then heading in the direction of the city centre. He also witnessed one motorist taking a bicycle out of their car and then cycle off in the direction of Town Path. The parking that is taking place is having two effects. The first being that it is making access to Middle Street Meadow difficult. The second being that the parking is making it difficult for vehicles (in particular larger vehicles such as buses) and pedestrians to travel along this section of Middle Street.

There are already double yellow lines in the area. The double yellow lines run along Lower Street (from its junction with Harnham Road) into Middle Street as far its junction with Constable Way. Extending the double yellow lines along Middle Street as far its junction with Berkshire Road would address the parking problems. The option of using single yellow lines over this length of road is also available and would allow the no parking restrictions to be tailored to specific days and times. Given there are commuters parking at this location the possible introduction of a residents parking scheme could be considered. Although, there is probably not enough commuters causing problems at this time to warrant the introduction of residents parking. All requests for new waiting restrictions must be made via Salisbury City Council in the first instance.

The second problem is the eastern access to Middle Street Meadow. This is a longstanding problem that has previously been raised with both Wiltshire Council and Salisbury City Council through the Salisbury Walking Forum. The eastern access brings you out onto the main carriageway of Middle Street. Although the introduction parking restrictions would address the problems raised with regards to use of this access the fact that it come out directly onto the carriageway is not ideal. However, there is a minor improvement that could be made to remove a section of fencing outside No. 34 Middle Street which would then provide access to/from Middle Street Meadow directly from a nearby footway. The existing eastern access could then be closed off. Irrespective of the introduction of waiting restrictions at this location it would be sensible for the improvement outlined above to be introduced.

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As mentioned above, this issue has been raised before and ultimately it was decided that it was a matter for Salisbury City Council to progress in terms of improving access to Middle Street Meadow for which they are responsible. Initially, there were some land ownership issues to be addressed with regard to this matter which have been resolved and it should just be a case of the works being undertaken. Technically CATG monies can't be spent on making improvements that aren't on the public highway. However, as the area board has given some of their grant money to the CATG then this could be used to fund these improvements.

CATG recommendation: that further confirmation is sought from the Environment Agency about the disposal of land necessary to achieve the required improvements and that Salisbury City Council be approached and asked to consider making a contribution toward the cost of acquiring the small piece of land concerned.

17. RTPI sign Manor Farm Road

Assessment: Cllr Tomes had requested the provision of real time passenger information displays to be installed at this site. This was considered by CATG 7/2/14. The Highway Engineer reported that costs would be in the region of £10,000.

CATG recommendation: retain on list, and request that Wilts & Dorset bus company carry out an assessment of usage of the bus stop and report back to next CATG meeting.

18. 20 mph Speed Limits

Salisbury Area Board considered the Council's new policy on 20 mph speed limits at its meeting in January and asked this Group to bring forward proposals for the introduction of targeted schemes. In summary, the policy enables the Area Board to evaluate and introduce up to two schemes in any financial year (subject to detailed costs being prepared). It does not accommodate blanket designations and must be considered as a measure that will effectively target a substantiated need. In considering an approach, it is suggested that the Group:

- Advertises the scheme and invites bids from the community, Salisbury City Council and Laverstock and Ford Parish Council.
- Refers all proposals to the appropriate parish council for comments (removing any schemes that are not supported).
- Considers proposals and recommends priority schemes for full assessment and implementation (recognising that this will be restricted to 2 in any financial year).

19. Bus Shelter Refurbishment programme

The group considered a number of bus shelters in the City that are in a poor state of repair. The Area Highway Engineer has produced a report outlining proposals to refurbish the bus shelters utilising the additional £15,000 funding awarded to the Group by Salisbury Area Board. A programme of works will be developed for consideration by the Board in due course.

Salisbury Area Board: Community Transport Group

Update report

20. Illuminated traffic island signs

At the request of Councillor John Collier of Salisbury City Council, the group considered the condition of illuminated traffic island signs at a number of locations in the City. Although not eligible for funding from the CATG budget, these concerns were recorded by the Traffic Engineer to take up with the Street Scene Team.

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List of Wiltshire Council Operational Assets in Salisbury

WC Operational Buildings	Comment
Salisbury Library	
Salisbury Bourne Hill Hub Office	
Salisbury Grosvenor House Youth Centre	Transformation Hubs/campus Receipt - sale after campus completes
Salisbury Youth Dev Ctr. (New Zealand Ave)	Transformation Campus Receipt - sale after campus completes
Salisbury Former Office (Salt Lane)	Transformation Hubs Receipt - Held for future sale due to incubation
Salisbury Former Riverside C&F Resource Ctr	Transformation Hubs/campus Receipt - sale after campus completes
Salisbury 44-55 Milford St	Lease expires 2016 - held for stores
Salisbury Face to Face Office 27-29 Milford Street	
Salisbury 24/26 Endless Street	Transformation Hubs Receipt - Coroner in 26 & 28. 24 and car park to rear to be sold
Salisbury 61 Wyndham Road - former office	Transformation Hubs Receipt - temp LD Day Centre - sale after campus completes
Salisbury Pennyfarthing House	Transformation Hubs Receipt - Retained as office space on a temporary basis
Salisbury City Hall Malthouse Lane	
Salisbury Churchfields Depot	Subject to Vision developments
Salisbury Civic Amenity Site, Churchfields	Subject to Vision developments
Salisbury Five Rivers Leisure Centre	Location of Campus
Salisbury Hayburn Wyke Family Resource Centre	
Salisbury Bemerton Estate Drop in office	
Salisbury The Friary Drop in office	
Adult & Childrens Operations (not WC managed)	
Salisbury Little Folly Children's Centre	Leasehold
Salisbury St Osmund's Preschool/Children's Centre	Leased out
Salisbury Herbert House (+ Margaret Luce Centre)	Leased to service provider

Salisbury Bemerton Lodge EPH	Leased to service provider
Salisbury Jo Benson Centre	Leased to service provider
Salisbury Stratford Court EPH	Leased to service provider
Salisbury Willowcroft EPH	Leased to service provider
Salisbury Threeways House	Leased to service provider
Salisbury John McNeil Centre (Opportunity Group)	Leased to service provider
Salisbury City Children's Centre - St Edmund's	Leased
Salisbury The John Ivie Centre	CfBT continuing service to Aug14 - for disposal thereafter
Other Operational sites	
Salisbury Dairyhouse Bridge Gypsy Site	
Salisbury St Edmunds Art Centre	Long Lease to Arts Centre
Salisbury London Road Park and Ride	
Salisbury Britford Park and Ride	
Salisbury Wilton Park and Ride	
Salisbury Beehive Park & Ride	
Salisbury Petersfinger Park and Ride	
Salisbury Central Car Park PC	Subject to Vision developments
Salisbury Brown Street Car Park	
Salisbury Salt Lane Car Park	
Salisbury Mill Stream Approach Coach and Car Park	
Salisbury Culver Street Car Park & PC	
Salisbury College Street Car Park	
Salisbury Market Place PC	
Salisbury Bus Station PC	

Salisbury Area Board

Air Quality Management Group

Date: Friday 7th February 2014

Time: 9.30am

Venue: The Meeting Room, Churchfields Depot, Stephenson Road, Salisbury

MINUTES

Present: Cllr Richard Clewer, Steve Milton (CAM), Gary Tomsett (WC), Rachel Kent (WC), David Milton (WC), Cllr Margaret Wilmott (SCC).

Apologies: Cllr Robertson (SCC), Pam Roquette (A21), Tom Murray Willis (SALTMO),

1. Appointment of Chair

Agreed: Cllr Clewer

2. Terms of Reference

The Group reviewed the terms of reference.

Agreed: that membership of the group is widened to include other interested groups in the City, including a representative of the Highways Agency and Salisbury Greenspace Partnership.

3. Salisbury Local Air Quality Management Plan

The Group considered the draft work plan (previously circulated).

The local area boards with AQMAs have provided the ideal platform for creating local community groups with an interest in improving air quality within their area. Each area board has created a specific group to generate a community air quality action plan. The plans feed into the Wiltshire AQAP and are detailed in the individual town chapters. They will remain standalone documents to allow for flexibility in timescales and reprioritisation of identified actions depending upon local circumstances.

The air quality groups have created their own terms of reference and membership makeup. (Composition of the groups varies according to the aspirations of each of the community areas). Approaches taken to producing the community air quality action plans have varied considerably, however they all have the common goal of improving air quality and health outcomes. The air quality groups report directly to the area board. It is envisaged that progress on the community air quality action plans will be reported annually to the area board and then to Public Protection Services for inclusion in the annual action plan progress report for Defra and updates for Cabinet and the Environment Scrutiny Panel.

Agreed: that the following points be incorporated into the next version of the draft for discussion at the next meeting:

- The plan should address the need for local community-led action within the strategic policy context provided by the Core Strategy, Salisbury Strategic Transport Plan, Vision, etc.
- The plan should include an aspiration to reduce traffic congestion within the ring road and initiate further work on how this may be achieved.
- The plan should acknowledge the work undertaken by existing groups such as the Walking to School initiative and the Salisbury Car Club.
- The plan should have as an objective the initiation of a community asset mapping process to identify existing activities and opportunities in the City. The asset mapping exercise should identify all green spaces held in public ownership within the City, with the aim of encouraging the 'greening' of Salisbury.
- The plan should initiate a scheme of local tree planting around the ring road, on the Churchill Way roundabouts and at other priority locations.
- The plan should seek to coordinate and initiate action to encourage cycling and walking.
- The plan should acknowledge the potential impact of major developments both in terms of the impact on air quality and the potential benefits.
- The Group should be involved in planning for these major developments as they come forward and should become a consultee on major schemes such as the Central Car Park.
- The plan should create the opportunity for micro-initiatives at neighbourhood level and link to funding available from the Area Board.

Recommended to the Area Board: that the work of the Group is noted and £5,000 be allocated from the budget 2014/15 to support projects initiated by the Group including as a priority the tree planting scheme mentioned above.

Report to Salisbury Area Board
Date of Meeting 13 March, 2014
Subject Community Area Grants

Purpose of Report:

To consider 8 applications for community area grant funding, totalling **£29,427.12**

A summary of the applications together with the Community Area Manager's recommendation is set out below.

Application (and amount requested)	Recommendation
The Scar of a Healed Wound Cicatrix - £970	<i>Approve</i>
Bemerton Heath 2014 Film Salisbury Arts Centre - £5000	<i>Approve</i>
Project Equipment for Bemerton Film Society Bemerton Community - £4160.72	<i>Approve</i>
Street Carnival Music Band Casa de Samba - £2500	<i>Approve</i>
House Purchase for homeless Salisbury Trust for the homeless - £5000	<i>Approve</i>
Salisbury Contemporary Craft and Heritage Fayre Salisbury Rotary and Chamber of Commerce Group - £7500	<i>Approve</i>
Disabled Access and LED lighting Harnham Community Sports and Social Club - £3796.40	<i>Approve</i>

Salisbury Green Fair South Wilts Agenda 21 - £500	<i>Approve</i>
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Total requested:	£29,427.12
Prior to consideration of these applications the Area Board's discretionary fund balance stands at:	£30,209
If all applications are approved as recommended the Board's balance will be:	£781.88

1. Background

- 1.1. Salisbury Area Board has authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to it by the Cabinet Member for Community Services. Under the terms of the delegation Area Boards are required to follow the Community Area Grant guidance and funding criteria.
- 1.2. In accordance with the Area Board Grants Guidance officers are required to provide recommendations in their report, however, the decision to support applications and to what level is made by Wiltshire Councillors on this Area Board.
- 1.3. In accordance with the Scheme of Delegation, any decision of an Area Board that is contrary to the funding criteria and/or the officer's recommendation would need to demonstrate that the application in question has a wider community benefit, and give specific reasons for why this should justify an exception to the criteria.
- 1.4. A decision was made in 2010/2011 that paper copies of funding applications will no longer appear as part of the agenda in an attempt to reduce the volume of paper used. However, the applications are all available to view on the [Wiltshire Council web site](#) and hard copies can be made available upon request.

2. Main Considerations

- 2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded satisfy the [criteria set by the Council](#) and are made to projects that can proceed within a year of the award being made.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

- 4.1. Financial provision has been made to cover this expenditure. The Salisbury Area Board was allocated a discretionary budget for 2011/2012 of £88,493. During the year, the Area Board has allocated or committed £62,314, leaving a balance remaining for allocation of £26,179 for today's grants.

5. Legal Implications

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

6. Human Resources Implications

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

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

- 7.1. Community Area Grants give all local community and voluntary groups an equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes.

8. Officer recommendations

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
8	Cicatrix	Participatory arts project with the homeless – the scar of a healed wound	£970

- 8.1. The participatory element of the project for which the group are seeking funding would encompass four half day sessions with two artists working directly with participants from Morning Star (a local charity providing support and rehabilitation for the homeless). Sessions would start with a visit to the Cicatrix exhibition at The Young Gallery, Salisbury followed by a visit to Salisbury Plain. From this, participants would make visual responses to the notion of conflict in the context of WW1. Their work would be documented by film and photography into a lasting legacy online, while also being incorporated as a feature of the exhibition.
- 8.2. The workshops at Morning Star, a local charity for the homeless, form a key part of a much larger project called Cicatrix. Cicatrix is a WW1 centenary visual arts project incorporating installation, drawing and film that has gained Arts Council funding. Starting in Trowbridge and touring to Salisbury, this exhibition offers insight into the WW1 legacy surrounding the unique rural, military and historical landscape of Salisbury Plain. The three artists involved are concerned with the ideas of mapping, scarring and the creation of memorials. Their work is united by these concepts; the physical marks left behind, seen as part of the landscape, and then the scars; obscured but clearly evident as memories mapped within those who have experienced conflict. An integral participatory programme, exploring responses to the exhibition is offered to the participants and will be run at the two venues as well as at the Morning Star centre. The events at Salisbury and Trowbridge are aimed at engaging the large and diverse community at both venues, whose respective footfalls amount to 18,000 and 22,570.
- 8.3. The main idea behind the Morning Star element of the project is to enable a group of people not normally exposed to such an experience the opportunity to participate in the marking of the centenary of WW1. The workshops will be broken down into four half day sessions: a visit to the exhibition at The Young Gallery in Salisbury, and an exploratory walk across Salisbury Plain where source material is gathered via collecting, drawing and photography. The subsequent sessions will be at held at Morning Star centre to make a collaborative piece of work. The process and the eventual art work will be documented by film and presented as part of the Cicatrix project at The Young Gallery. The legacy of these workshops at Morning Star is both the film and the art piece that will eventually be mounted on the walls of the centre. The benefits for the members of the Morning Star

centre will be the collaborative nature of producing art work together that has a clear process and outcome. The resulting body of work will be shown in a professional context that will give a sense of achievement and credibility to their art work.

- 8.4. This application meets the Council’s grant criteria and will improve inclusion in heritage and history.
- 8.5. It is **recommended** that Cicatrix is awarded a grant to assist with the participatory element of this project.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
9	Salisbury Arts Centre	Bemerton Health 2014 Film	£5000

- 9.1 There will be creative sessions facilitating an outreach film project with young people in a recognised area of deprivation on the city’s outskirts, teaching professional skills. The series of workshops will engage young people in devising the full film story from scratch using tried-and-trusted engagement methods - working on all aspects of scriptwriting and production, and learning acting techniques. It aims to provide a meaningful and fun participation opportunity to build on a successful 2013 project exploring the difficulties local young people have accessing creative opportunities, including the opportunity to gain a GCSE level qualification.
- 9.2 A street-based film project we ran with Bemerton Heath young people in 2013 reinforced the need for provision of meaningful and fun cultural activities for local young people in their own neighbourhood. That project successfully engaged 65 young people, with a core group of 15-20 turning up regularly each session. Those young people have since been clamouring for another film project to be involved in.
- 9.3 Earlier consultation in the area showed distance is a perceived barrier for many young people to take up cultural opportunities in central Salisbury. The project also demonstrated that young people are very proud of their neighbourhood, even whilst recognising its limitations, and therefore it is important to engage people in their own community.
- 9.4 There are few amenities in the area and young people have little to occupy them in safe and rewarding activities in their free-time, however they responded very positively to creative provision in their own neighbourhood.
- 9.5 A new film project will deepen participant’s engagement with filmmaking processes and skills. With a ready-made and eager group we can hit the ground running

faster than before, allowing us to create an even higher quality end-product. The finished film will again be shown on the big screen at the Arts Centre (providing a meaningful opportunity for the high quality facilities of the Arts Centre to directly serve the community) and at Bemerton Heath Centre (where it will be even more accessible to the wider community).

- 9.6 The project will give participants the opportunity to achieve a GCSE-level qualification and build aspirations for further cultural participation. We will also offer SPICE time credits again in recognition of the young people’s voluntary contributions to the project.
- 9.7 This will be a street-based project but will also utilize the Bemerton Heath Centre and St Michael’s Community Centre, and will help build engagement with those facilities. SAC will provide professional equipment and mentoring.
- 9.8 It addresses the following Salisbury Community Area Plan actions:
- 9.9 Education: Encourage the take up of vocational and recreational courses on offer; (p.19)
- 9.10 Culture: Work with local organisations to promote opportunities for young people to get involved; Encourage and support more events and workshops during holiday periods for families and children. (p.29) A standard meeting caters for 90 – 200 people of all ages. Several members already work within the Catering industry and will offer support and guidance with regards to Health and Safety, plus Training development. We plan to offer our catering skills and quality food to other Salisbury groups, events and organisations as skills and equipment progress and expand. The majority of the cooking will be carried out by the men, allowing the women to relax and enjoy the social occasion and community mixing. Current catering equipment is ad hoc, has erratic availability and is of dubious quality. As a growing Salisbury family orientated organisation the Association wishes to correct this issue and then demonstrate the quality outcomes as an example to others.
- 9.11 The total cost of the project is £11535 and so far the Association has raised £6535. They are seeking a grant of £5000 from the Board.
- 9.12 This application meets the Council’s grant criteria and therefore it is **recommended** that Salisbury Arts Centre is awarded funding to support this project.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
10	Bemerton Community	Projection equipment for Bemerton Film Society	£4160.72

- 10.1. The project is to provide up to date projection equipment for Bemerton Film Society, which operates as a monthly film showing. BFS is a sub group of Bemerton Community, the registered charity that has the primary aim of conversion of the soon to be deconsecrated St John's Church for wider community use
- 10.2. Currently 30-40 people attend the monthly showings of the Film Society which was founded to 1) Meet the interests of local people in classic and modern cinema. The acquisition of better quality equipment will permit the showing of a wider range of films, including to children and families and allow growth from the current audience of 40-50 local people each month. And 2) Act as a way of fostering community spirit among residents in the build up to the development of the St John's Centre.
- 10.3. The total cost of the project is £8321.44 and so far the Association has raised £4160.72. They are seeking a grant of £4160.72 from the Board.
- 10.4. This application meets the Council's grant criteria and therefore it is **recommended** that Bemerton Community is awarded funding to support this project.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
11	Casa de Samba	Street Carnival Music Band	£2500

- 11.1. The group play and promote Brazilian street music at fetes, carnivals, shows and festivals. We do this by encouraging people from the local area, of all ages and ability to join Casa de Samba and rehearse very week. By doing this people focus and have real enjoyment, pride and a feeling of satisfaction in belonging to something which is bringing other people joy. Together with a positive effect on the local community. And by achieving musical fulfillment. Also there is a desire to move towards offering workshops in Schools.
- 11.2. Local people from all ages and social backgrounds will benefit from belonging to a local based community band. They will help run it, assist in the promotion of the band. Attract others to join the band. Our band is open to everyone including those with physical and learning difficulties. We plan in the future to roll out a programme of workshops into schools: Primary and Secondary. Also into Youth clubs too. As well as Salisbury's Exeter House. As this type of drumming has been proven to assist in children's coordination, where they are physically impaired and also autistic. Mainly our role is to appear at Local Carnivals and festivals therefore helping spectators to enjoy the music and feel a real sense of a community. We are going to appear at Wilton and Amesbury carnivals in 2014 bringing joy to just about everyone, spectators and participants alike
- 11.3. The funding is to pay towards instruments, insurance, flyers, clothing and storage.
- 11.4. The total cost of the project is £5000. They are seeking a grant of £2500 from the

Board.

- 11.5. This application meets the Council's grant criteria and therefore it is **recommended** that Casa de Samba is awarded funding to support this project.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
12	Salisbury Trust for the Homeless	House purchase	£5000

- 12.1. The project is to purchase a suitable property to replace one of the trust's rented houses. This will provide greater financial stability for the trust, and more security for their clients.
- 12.2. This project will support homeless single adults in the Salisbury Area. They will have a safe secure home, free from landlord's whims. They will receive support from professional workers to enable them to find employment and a permanent home.
- 12.3. The total cost of the project is £230,000. They are seeking a grant of £5000 from the Board.
- 12.4. This application meets the Council's grant criteria and therefore it is **recommended** that the trust is awarded funding to support this project.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
13	Salisbury Rotary and Chamber of Commerce Group	Salisbury Contemporary Craft & Heritage Fayre	£7500

- 13.1. Salisbury Contemporary Craft & Heritage Fayre will provide the best, most original craft makers & designers (both locally and nationally) with a unique opportunity to showcase their skills and sell their works in the world famous Cathedral Close. Salisbury's local heritage will also be on show, with both adults and children able to learn about ancient skills, as well as our local history, through a mixture of practical workshops, interactive demonstrations and talks. All the money raised will go to local charities including Salisbury Cathedral and others supported by the organisers, the Rotary Club of Salisbury & the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce.
- 13.2. The following groups will benefit: 1) Salisbury Community - The community will benefit from a being part of an exciting new event and learning about our local heritage through the interactive workshops and demonstrations for both children and adults. 2) Local Businesses - From increased traffic both to and from the

fayre including events such as a Craft & Heritage Trail around the City Centre (to local craft shops, artists, the Young Gallery and Art Centre). There will not be food within the Fayre (other than cream teas) ensuring that visitors sample local restaurants and shops over the weekend. We are encouraging all restaurants to sign up to a set price craft menu on the Friday and Saturday night to encourage people to dine in the centre. Also, the 105 craft exhibitors and 15 heritage experts will also be spending money locally, with those from outside the area potentially using the hotel/B&B/camping facilities. 3) Local Artists and Art/Craft Organisations - These will benefit through their involvement within the event (e.g. Fisherton Mill and Plain Arts (Salisbury) running the Selection Panel for craft makers + other things), increasing their exposure and standing and attracting new and more existing artists to exhibit/become members/support. 4) Salisbury City of Culture - Our credentials as a city of culture will be enhanced significantly through this high quality event and will link in well with the Ageas Art Festival. 5) Cathedral - Salisbury Cathedral, as an event partner, will benefit from increased footfall and also 1/3rd of any surplus funds after the event. 6) Other Salisbury Charities - They will also benefit from any surplus made which will go to Salisbury Rotary Club and earmarked SOLELY to be spent on local charities/community projects.

13.3. The total cost of the project is £ 43,058. They are seeking a grant of £7,500 from the Board.

13.4. This application meets the Council's grant criteria and therefore it is **recommended** that funding be awarded to support this project.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
14	Harnham Community Sports and Social Club	To construct a disabled access to the club and to replace lighting with LED lighting	£3796.40

14.1. Members of the club will benefit from better quality lighting and reduced energy consumption.

14.2. New fire door with disabled access will allow us to accommodate disabled people for functions and meetings

14.3. The total cost of the project is £ 7592.81. They are seeking a grant of £ 3796.40 from the Board. No other funding seems to be in place for this project.

14.4. It is **recommended** that a decision on this grant be postponed until the applicant has provided further information on how they will fund the remaining costs.

Ref	Applicant	Project proposal	Funding requested
15	South Wilts Agenda 21	Salisbury Green Fair	£500

- 15.1. The Green Fair will be an Environment Fun Day in partnership with Wiltshire Wildlife Trust and Salisbury Quakers, supported by Salisbury City Council. The aim is to raise awareness of environmental issues and encourage 'greener' living by providing information and hands on activities for children and families. The event will be free to participating organisations and local people.
- 15.2. The event will benefit the whole community as it will focus on all aspects of the Environment and Sustainability Theme of the Our Salisbury Community Plan. Activities will include: rivers and their protection, with the 'Source to Sea' and Wessex Chalk Streams projects and the education team from Wessex Water. Learning to be a wildlife detective with the RSPB, Butterfly Conservation and local wildlife experts. Gardening with Nature, the value of composting and the importance of bees. Information on energy saving from the 'Warm and Well' Project and craft opportunities in the Wiltshire Scrap Store Bus. Visitors will be encouraged to come by sustainable means of transport - walking, cycling or public transport and there will be free bike MOTs and information from COGS, Walking for Health, and the Connecting Wiltshire team. Benefit will be from hands on experience and information.
- 15.3. es in the Wiltshire Scrap Store Bus. Visitors will be encouraged to come by sustainable means of transport - walking, cycling or public transport and there will be free bike MOTs and information from COGS, Walking for Health, and the Connecting Wiltshire team. Benefit will be from hands on experience and information.
- 15.4. The total cost of the project is £ 2240. They are seeking a grant of £ 500 from the Board. The remaining funding is in place.
- 15.5. This application meets the Council's grant criteria and therefore it is **recommended** that funding be awarded to support this project.

Background papers:	Grant Application – Cicatrix Grant Application – Salisbury Arts Centre Grant Application – Bemerton Community Grant Application – Casa de Samba Grant Application – Salisbury Trust for the Homeless Grant Application – Salisbury Rotary and Chamber of Commerce Grant Application – Harnham Community Sports and Social Club Grant Application – South Wilts Agenda 21
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