

AGENDA SUPPLEMENT (2)

Meeting: Warminster Area Board

Place: Warminster Civic Centre, Sambourne Road, Warminster, BA12 8LB

Date: Thursday 10 November 2022

Time: 7.00 pm

The Agenda for the above meeting was published on 2 November 2022. Additional documents are now available and are attached to this Agenda Supplement.

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Welcome and Introductions

Warminster Area Board



Our Councillors



Cllr Pip Ridout – Warminster West

Cllr Tony Jackson – Warminster Broadway



**Cllr Christopher Newbury – Warminster
Copheap and Wylye**



Cllr Andrew Davis – Warminster East



Cllr Bill Parks – Warminster North & Rural



Chairman's Welcome and Introductions

Apologies for Absence

Minutes for Approval

Please approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 4 October 2022.

Declarations of Interest

Councillors are requested to declare any personal or prejudicial interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.

Chairman's Announcements

- Wiltshire Council Climate Strategy Delivery Plans
- Voluntary Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) Alliance (BSW Integrated Care Board) Update
- Update from Community First
- Substantive Highways Scheme Fund Bid Application Process for Funding in 2023/24
- Operational Flood Working Group and Parishes Contacts
- Celebrating Age Wiltshire Event
- Local Successes

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Warminster Community Hospital

Warminster Community Hospital refurbishment

Victoria Hamilton
Director of Infrastructure



Reception desk and corridor



Day and dining room



Treatment room





Wiltshire
HEALTH AND CARE



Bedrooms and bathroom

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Wiltshire
HEALTH AND CARE

Working in partnership

Great Western Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Royal United Hospitals Bath NHS Foundation Trust
Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust

Partner Updates

WILTSHIRE POLICE

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Area Board Update

Warminster Community Policing Team
September 2022



Your CPT – Warminster

Inspector: A/INSP 2413 LOUISE OAKLEY

Neighbourhood Sergeant: A/PS Victoria HOWICK

Neighbourhood Officers:

A/PS PC Victoria Howick

PC Mike Obern

PC – Tom Newman – Joins Dec 222

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Carrying 2 PC Vacancies

PCSOs:

Leigh Holcombe, Roland Revers (Warminster)

Neil Turnbull (Mere, Tisbury)

Stewart Hunt, Alice Moore (Westbury)

Carrying 3 PCSO vacancies

Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Farewell to some of the team...for now.	<p>Since the last Area Board we have had to say farewell to some of the neighbourhood team. Inceptor Al Lumley has been promoted to Chief Inspector and has moved to Swindon .</p> <p>Sgt Louise Oakley has stepped up to the Inspector role until Jan 2023- when a new Inspector will be appointed</p> <p>Neighbourhood policing is a force priority and there will be uplift posts so there will be recruitment for more PCs for NPT and they need to be in place by April 2023 – we currently hold three PC post this will increase to 5 .</p>
ASB – YOUTH CRIME Page 19	<p>***MAIN PRORITY*** NPT are aware that ASB and youth crime has escalated since the summer, and the team are working hard to tackle this – We have reports of general ASB , Public order offences, theft and Damage – PC MIKE OBERN is working hard with the response teams to robustly deal with youths – but its not as easy as it seems. We are communicating well with ER CCTV and King down school who are willing to assist us where they can</p> <p>The team successfully got a dispersal order placed on for Warminster over the weekend of 29th and 30th October , a number of youths were stopped, issued a notice and parents notified to collect their children and taken them home .</p>
Shoplifting Spike, including Warminster	<p>There was a spike in shoplifting in the surrounding area, however since September this has decreased , the work with CCTV and shop watch is working well , and we have detected the most recent shop lifting offences but is worthy of mentioning for wider acknowledgement that there might be an other spike showing early signs of the cost of living increase effecting people’s behaviour. This has dropped of our exceptions as well for the last month . We have had an increase in bike thefts</p>
Speed Enforcement & CSW	<p>The latest stats provided by the various Community Speed Watch teams show that over the last quarter, the Upper Deverill’s have consistently the highest proportion of speeding motorists (approx. 1 in 10). In response, the local teams in conjunction with the roads policing units are increasing their presence in the area wherever possible. As a large proportion of speeders are statistically from the local area – this is a polite reminder to watch your speed.</p>
PEEL Inspection Progress	<p>Following on from the previous Area Board update and the input on the PEEL inspection by HMICFRS (where Wiltshire Police were placed into ‘special measures’) We are please to say that progress in improving the areas most critical are well underway. Significant changes to team structures have been made to ensure serious and complex criminal investigations get a more consistent service, as well as a review underway for the structure of uniformed policing across the county. I would like to point out and direct everyone to our Wiltshire police website which is the central point for updates on PEEL progress and will be updated after each meeting of the PPOG.</p>

Useful Links

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

- PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/>
- HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>
- Police.uk - <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Warminster Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/police-forces/wiltshire-police/areas/about-us/about-us/cpts/warminster-cpt/> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data

Get Involved

Keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our **Community Messaging service** – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk

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Follow your CPT on social media

- [Warminster Police Facebook](#)
- [Warminster Police Twitter](#)
- [Westbury Police Facebook](#)
- [Mere Police Facebook](#)

Find out more information on your CPT area at: www.wiltshire.police.uk and here www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk

The screenshot shows the top part of a website. At the top left is the "WILTSHIRE POLICE" logo. To its right is a search bar with the text "How can we help you?". Below the search bar is a navigation menu with five items: "Report", "Tell us about", "Apply or register", "Request", and "Feedback". Below the menu is a breadcrumb trail: "Home > About us > CPTs". The main heading is "Warminster CPT". Below this is a text block: "CPT Warminster covers the areas of Warminster, Westbury, Tisbury, Mere and surrounding areas". This is followed by two paragraphs of text providing contact information and instructions for reporting crimes. The first paragraph says: "To contact your CPT about a community-related matter, such as a school visit, then please email WarminsterAreaCPT@wiltshire.police.uk. Please note that this mailbox is not monitored 24/7." The second paragraph says: "You are unable to report crimes of any type via email and please do not report any situations that require an urgent response. In the case of an emergency please contact 999 and for non-urgent crimes and incidents, please call 101 or [Report a crime here](#)". The final line says: "You see a map of [crimes in the Warminster area](#) by visiting www.police.uk".

Partner Updates

- Wiltshire Police
- Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service
- Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board (ICB)
- Healthwatch Wiltshire
- Warminster and Villages Community Partnership
- Warminster Community Police Task Group (CPTG)
- Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum
- Local Youth Network
- Town and Parish Councils Nominated Representatives

Warminster and District Chamber of Trade and Commerce

Cost of Living Crisis

Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)



Three villages HGV campaign

Chapmanslade, Corsley, Maiden Bradley

Introduction

- **Chapmanslade, Corsley and Maiden Bradley bear the burden of the region's HGVs, although not one sits on a strategic freight route.**
- This burden was assessed to be so severe in 2006 (Mouchel Parkman report) that Wiltshire Council adopted a proposal for environmental weight limits to protect our communities (2011 TRO).
 - 18t weight limit for Corsley (A362)
 - 7.5t weight limit for Chapmanslade (A3098)
 - 7.5t weight limit for Maiden Bradley (B3092)
- The Mouchel Parkman report also proposed lifting the weight limit on the B3089 slip road connecting the A350 to the A303, to enable HGVs to turn west safely, onto the A303. National Highways offered to fund this improvement.
- However, **Wiltshire Council decided to indefinitely defer implementation of the 2011 TRO** - in order not to preclude National Highways funding for a major upgrade of the A350.
- This funding has never been allocated and still does not appear in any planned works for National Highways.
- Despite Wiltshire Council assessing our situation to be so severe that it required weight limits, no action was taken.



Current situation

In the 11 years since the TRO was adopted and deferred, our communities have continued to suffer the severe impacts of HGVs taking short-cuts through our villages. These HGVs are increasing in size and volume.

Typical scenarios –

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- 1) a 44t, 6-axle truck, navigates through narrow, congested streets by climbing pedestrian pavements, near school entrances and school bus stops, blocking road traffic, damaging vehicles and buildings, and putting pedestrians at risk.
 - 2) 44t 6-axle trucks speed through villages at night and in the early hours of the morning, causing massive air and noise vibrations, that shake houses, rattle windows, and damage infrastructure.



Our proposal

1. Adopt a **Temporary TRO** to pilot the enforcement of all three weight limits for 18 months.
2. Use this period to **collect real-time data** on the impacts of the weight limits and to consult stakeholders.
3. **De-couple our local solution from national, strategic projects** over which Wiltshire Council has no control.

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For 16 years, we have been told that we must wait for a national, strategic solution to our local problems. We do not believe this is a credible response anymore. We believe the weight limits proposed by Mouchel Parkman report and adopted by Wiltshire Council, remain the most robust, local and practical solution to our HGV impacts.



Three villages campaign

Chapmanslade:

Implement 7.5t weight limit on the A3098

- Update signage at junctions with the A3098 - on the A36 and A361 – as well as junctions with relevant secondary roads.

Corsley:

Implement 18t weight limit on the A362

- Update signage at junctions entering the A362 - on the A36 and A361, and the Longleat (picket post) roundabout – as well as junctions with relevant secondary roads.

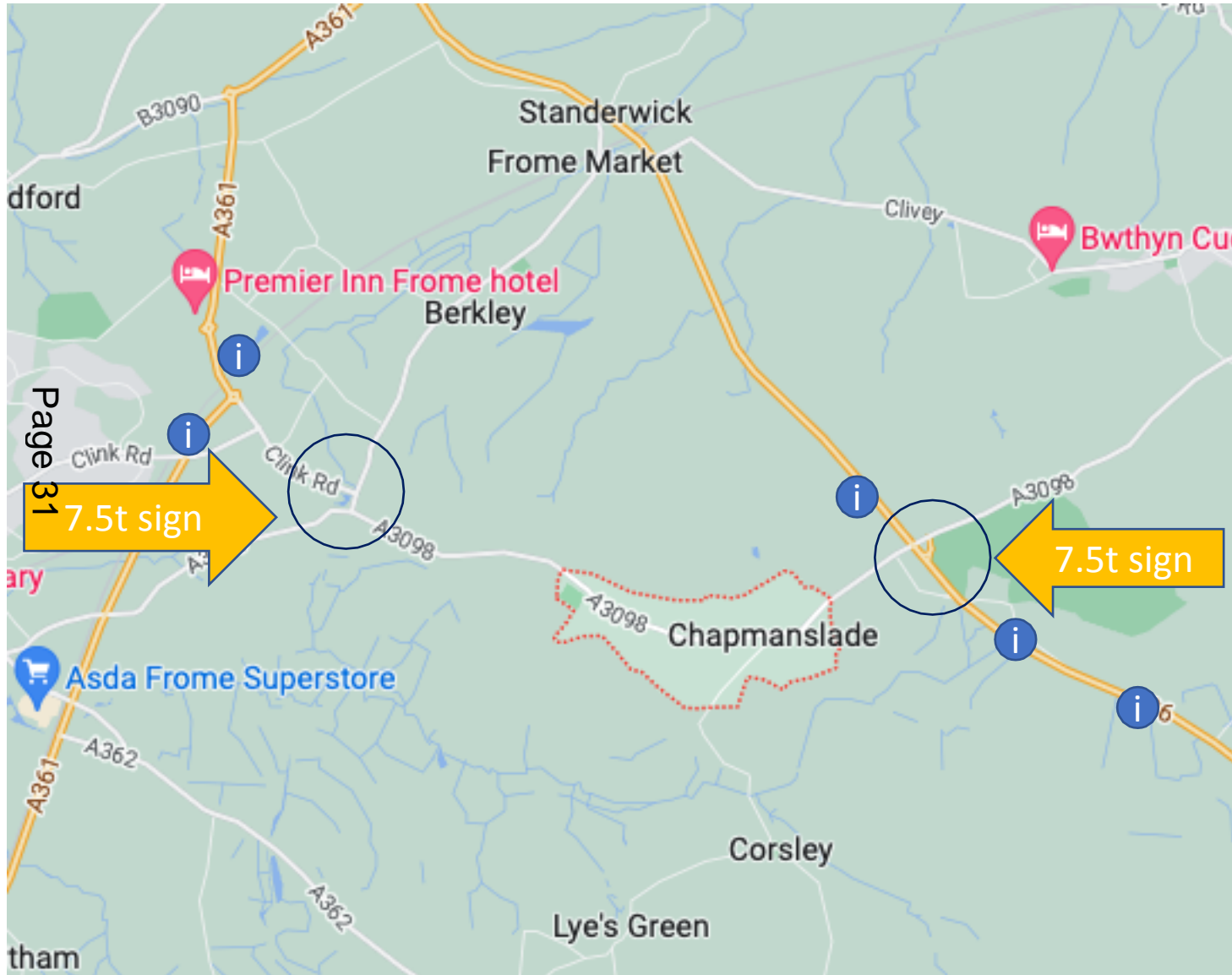
Maiden Bradley:

Implement 7.5t weight limit on the B3092

- Update signage at junctions entering the B3092 – on the A361, A303, A350 – as well as junctions with relevant secondary roads.
- Remove the 7.5t weight limit on the A350/B3089 slip road at Willoughby Hedge and update signage.

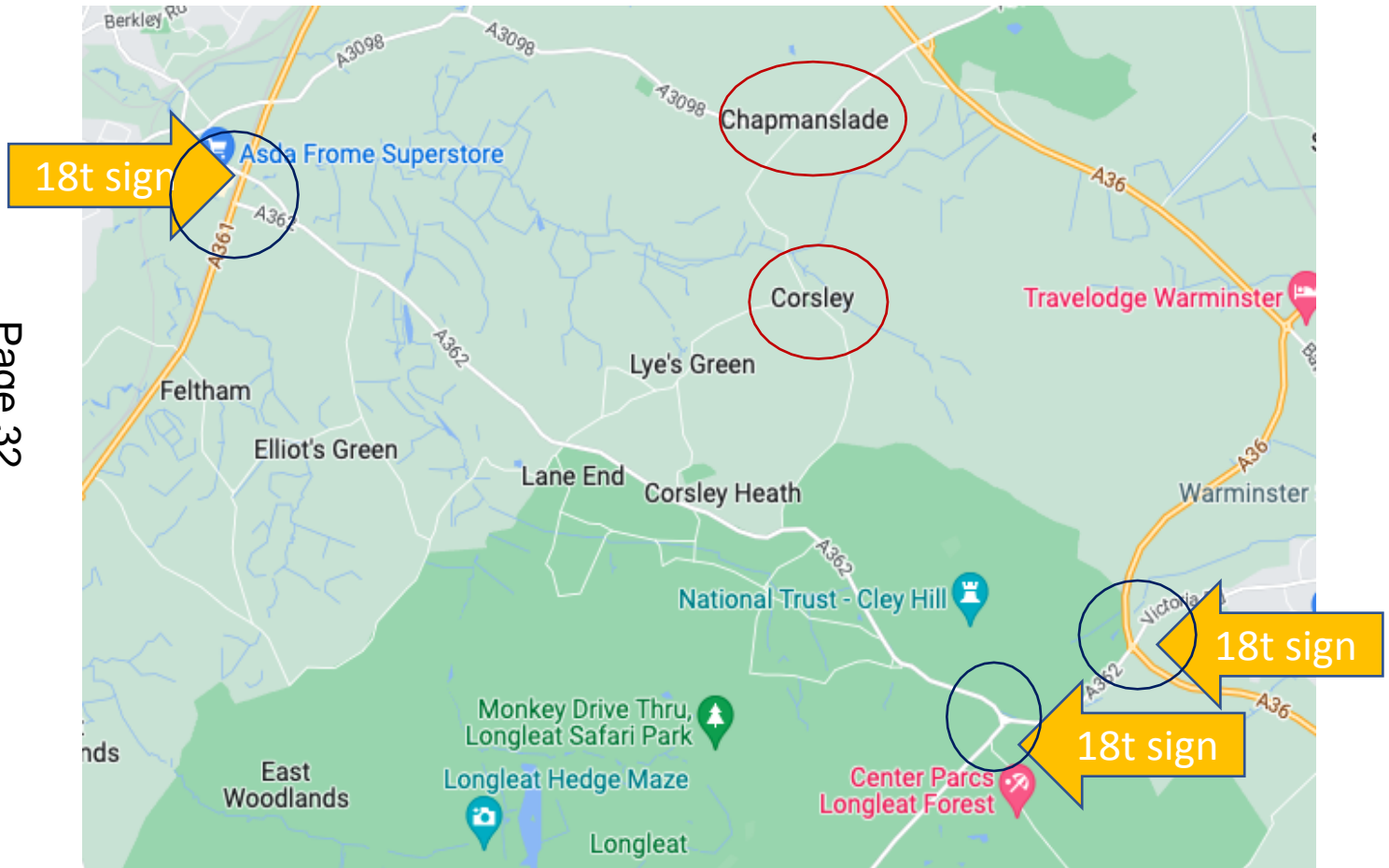


Chapmanslade: 7.5t HGV weight limit



Corsley: 18t HGV weight limit

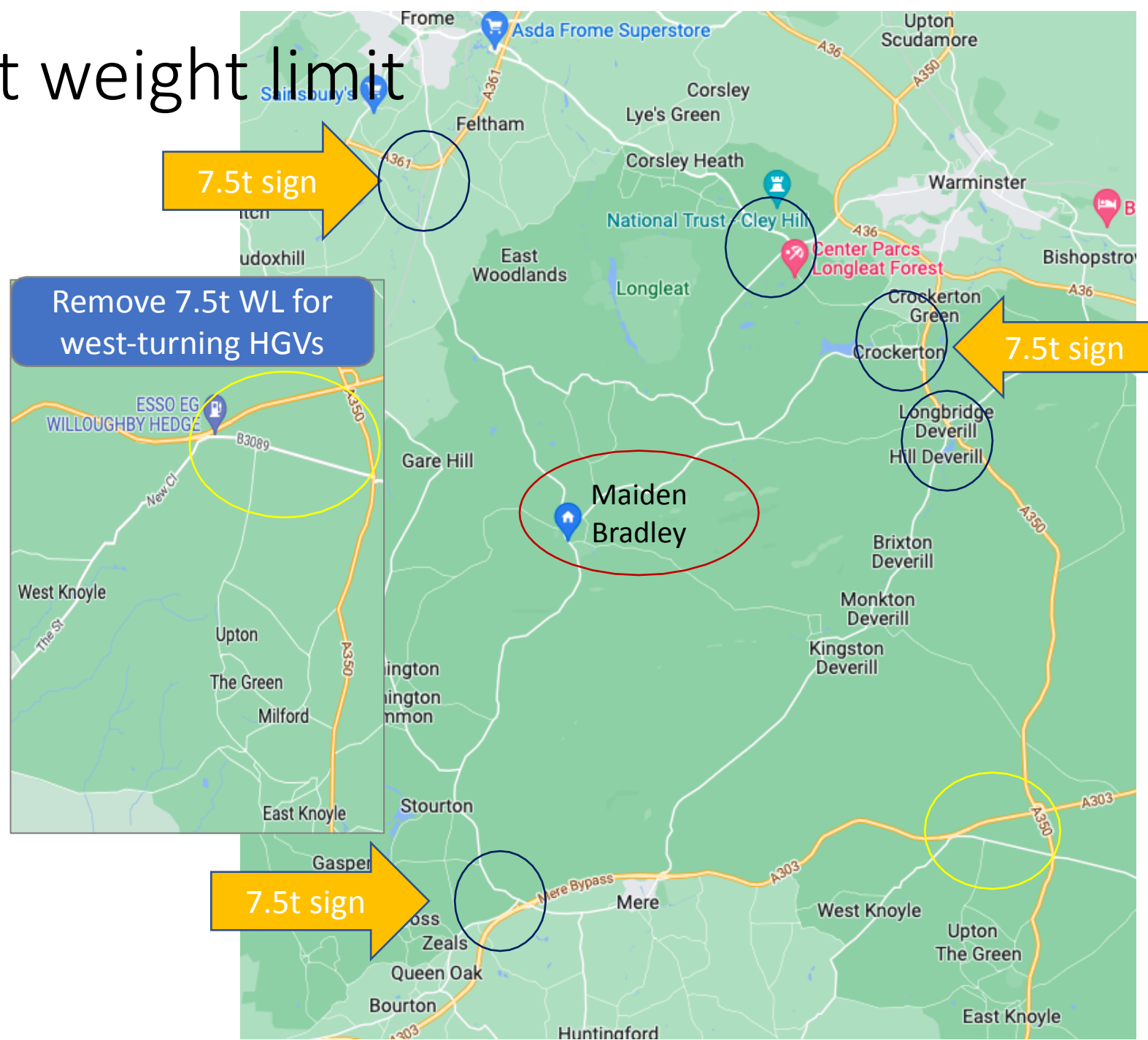
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Maiden Bradley: 7.5t weight limit



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Grants for Local Groups

Applications for Community Area Grants



Warminster Area Board Current Funding Status

Warminster Atheneuam

Nigel Linge

Benefits of Land Owner Engagement & Providing Destination Signs

Nigel Linge MBE

7 November 2022

Land Owner Engagement

- They can make tenants comply with the law e.g. maintain stiles and restore paths after ploughing.
- They can undertake works that are beyond the Highway Authority at present.



Bridleway Warminster 29
Before*

* The surface of the highway is
vested in the Highway
Authority.

Warminster 29 after MoD funded restoration.

The last remaining section of the 34 mile Imber Range Perimeter Path (IRPP) upgrade from Footpath to Bridleway .





WARM66 after Overgrowth from the Side Removed By Longleat Forestry
& to be added to the Annual Mowing Regime.





Cannimore Road – Improve Drainage – New Year 2023



RoW Surveys for Longleat

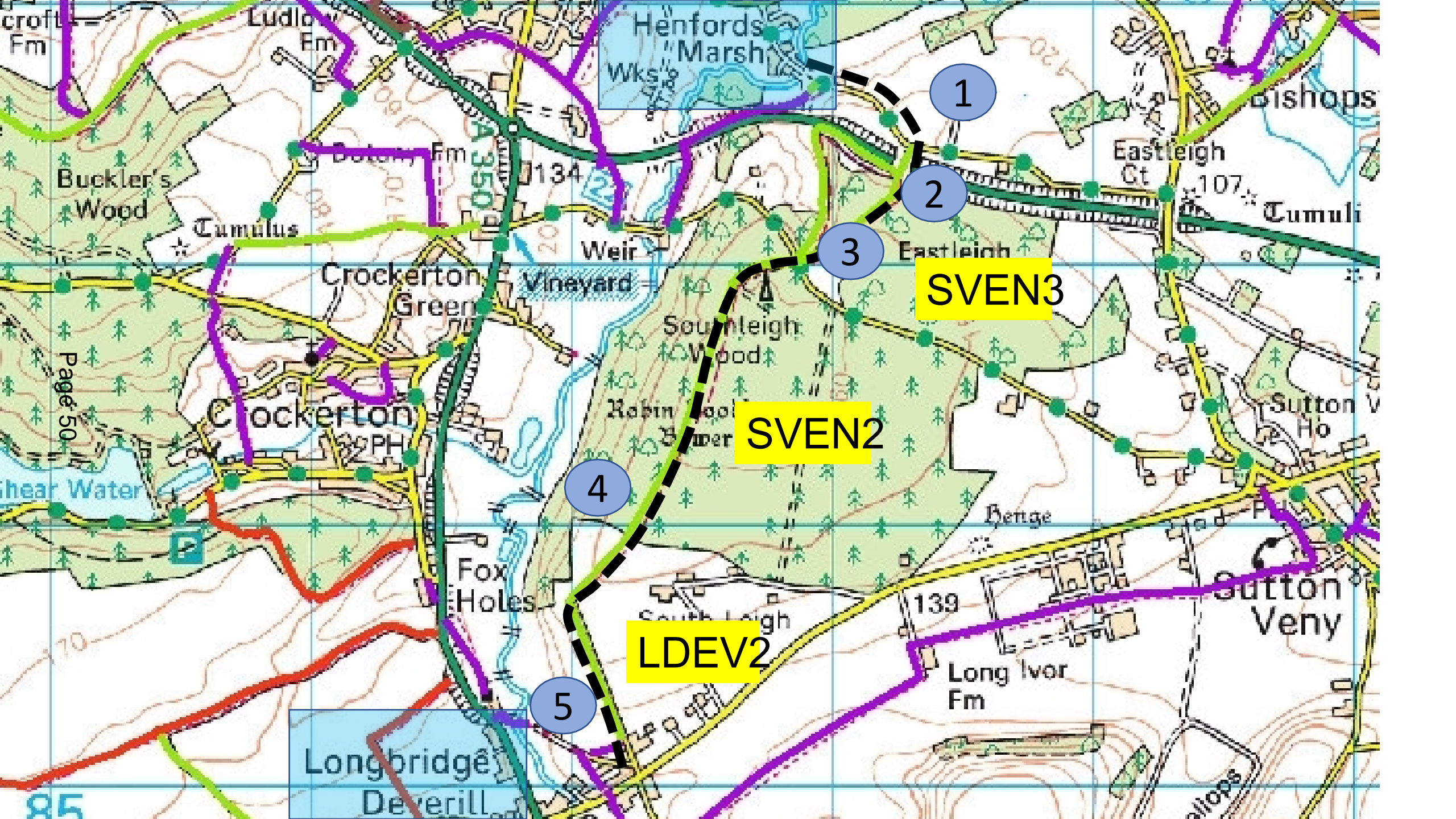
- 51 x RoW in Warminster Area Board Area.
- 8 x diversion/obstruction issues to be rectified by the Estate.
- Excellent support from Longleat Forestry.
- Arranged clearance of 6 x overgrown routes.
- Reported a “stolen bridleway” to Planning & Longleat agreed to host a diversion.

Destination Signs

Parish	Footpaths	Bridleways	Restricted Byways	Byways (BOAT)	Total
Brixton Deverill		2			2
Corsley	11	6			17
Horningsham	11	10		1	23
Longbridge Deverill		2	4		6
Sutton Veny		1			1
Warminster	2				0
Totals	26	21	4	1	51
Less Footpaths		21	4	1	25

The Grant Project





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SVEN3

SVEN2

LDEV2

Henfords Marsh
Wks

Ludlow Em

Dotary Fm

Buckler's Wood

Cumulus

Crockerton Vineyard
Green

Southleigh Wood

Crockerton

Robin Hood Wood

Eastleigh Ct

Cumuli

Eastleigh

Sutton V Ho

Fox Holes

Benge

Sutton Veny

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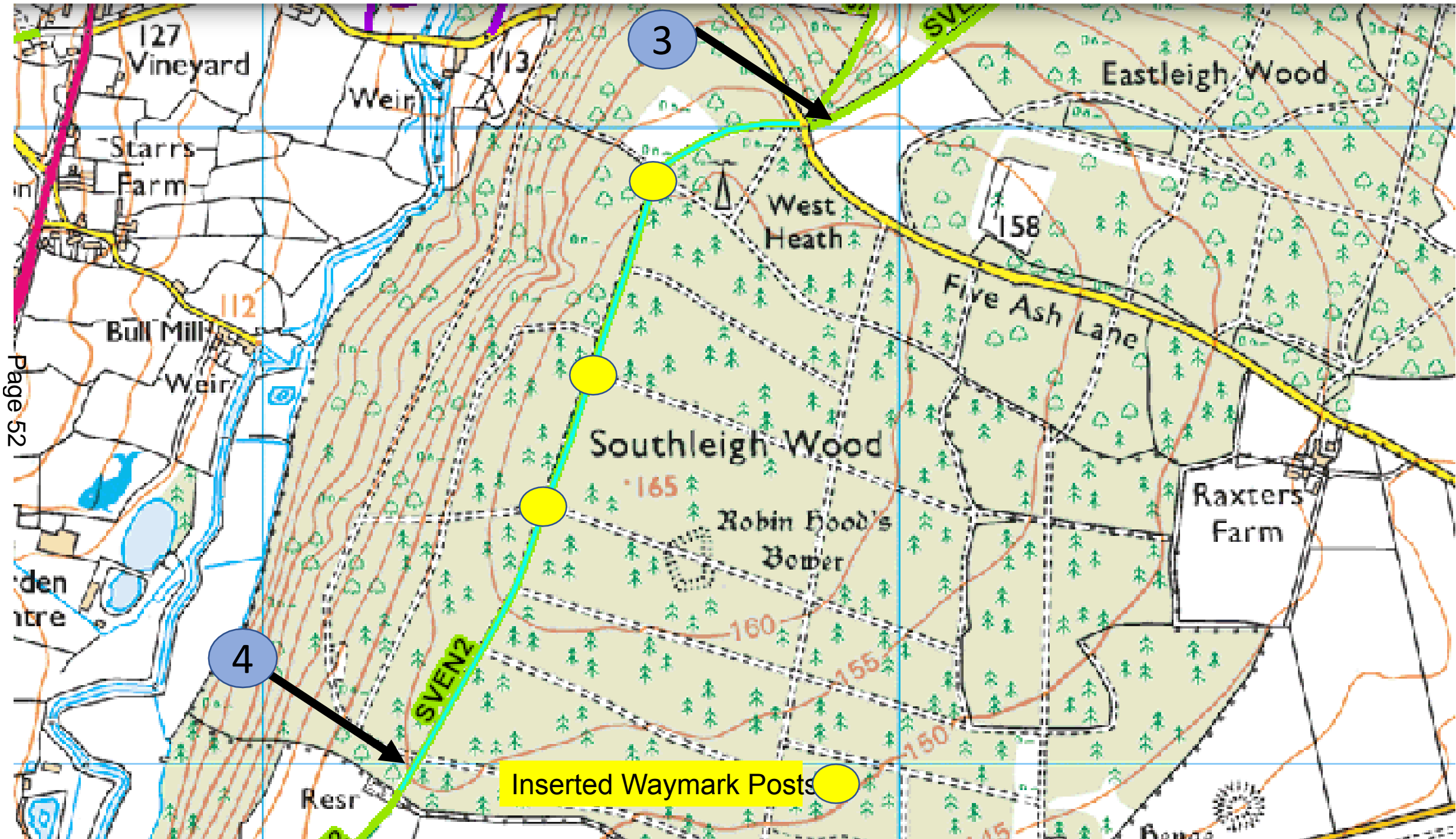
Long Ivor Fm

Longbridge
Deverill

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Inserted Waymark Posts

Brambles & The Height Problem

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A change to the plan ...

Some Signs Can Be Repaired ... (Recently Refurbished 6 x 1950s Signs)



Raised lettering is part of the base.

Bypass Signs Cannot Normally Be Refurbished

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“Stick On” Letters Fall Off

Cannimore Road, Warminster



Sutton Veny 3 @ the Bypass Bridge



This One Was Recovered.



But Destination Signs Were Already Ordered



Warminster 91?



Longbridge Deverill 8?

Accounting

Items	Estimated Total Cost	Grant Bid
Mileage	£100	Matched Funding in Kind
Galvanised Posts	£400	
Destination Fingers	£1,200	
Sign Clamps	£120	
Postcrete	£50	
Waymark Posts	£270	
Labour	£360	
Longleat Work	£1,000	
Totals	£3,500.00	£1,440.00

Items	Estimated Total Cost	Grant Bid	Longleat
Mileage	£100	Matched Funding in Kind	
Galvanised Posts	£400		£206
Destination Fingers	£1,200		£372
Sign Clamps	£1200		
Postcrete	£50		£12
Waymark Posts	£270		
Labour	£360*		
Longleat Work	£1,000		£1,000
Totals	£3,500	£1,440.00	£1,590*

Matched funding = Volunteer time (£360*) plus Longleat Contribution (£1.590*) = £1,950*

Items	Estimated Total Cost	Grant Bid	SP RoW Vols Actual Spend	Longleat Input	Savings?
Mileage	£100		£100	£0.00	£0.00
Galvanised Posts	£400		£206	£206	£12
Destination Fingers	£1,200		£372	£372	-£456
Sign Clamps	£120		£120		
Postcrete	£50		£18	£12	-£14
Waymark Posts	£270		£0		-£270
Labour	£360		£0		
Longleat Work	£1,000		£0	£1,000	
Totals	£3,500	£1,440.00	£816	£1,590	-£728

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Waymark Posts	£270		£0
Labour	£360	Matched Funding in Kind	
Longleat Work	£1,000		
Totals	£3,500	£1,440	£816
		-£816	
Underspend		£624	Declared a likely underspend to Grants in July 2022 & sought guidance.

Cleared Overgrown Section at Southleigh Woods (Matched Funding)



Southleigh Woods – November 2022
Stone the Wet Section



Request to Use Underspend

Bridleway Horningsham 24

Newbury Wood

ROWCRAVE

Newbury

Rowe's Hill Cottages

Allotment Garden
120
2-213

Allotment Garden
100
1-729

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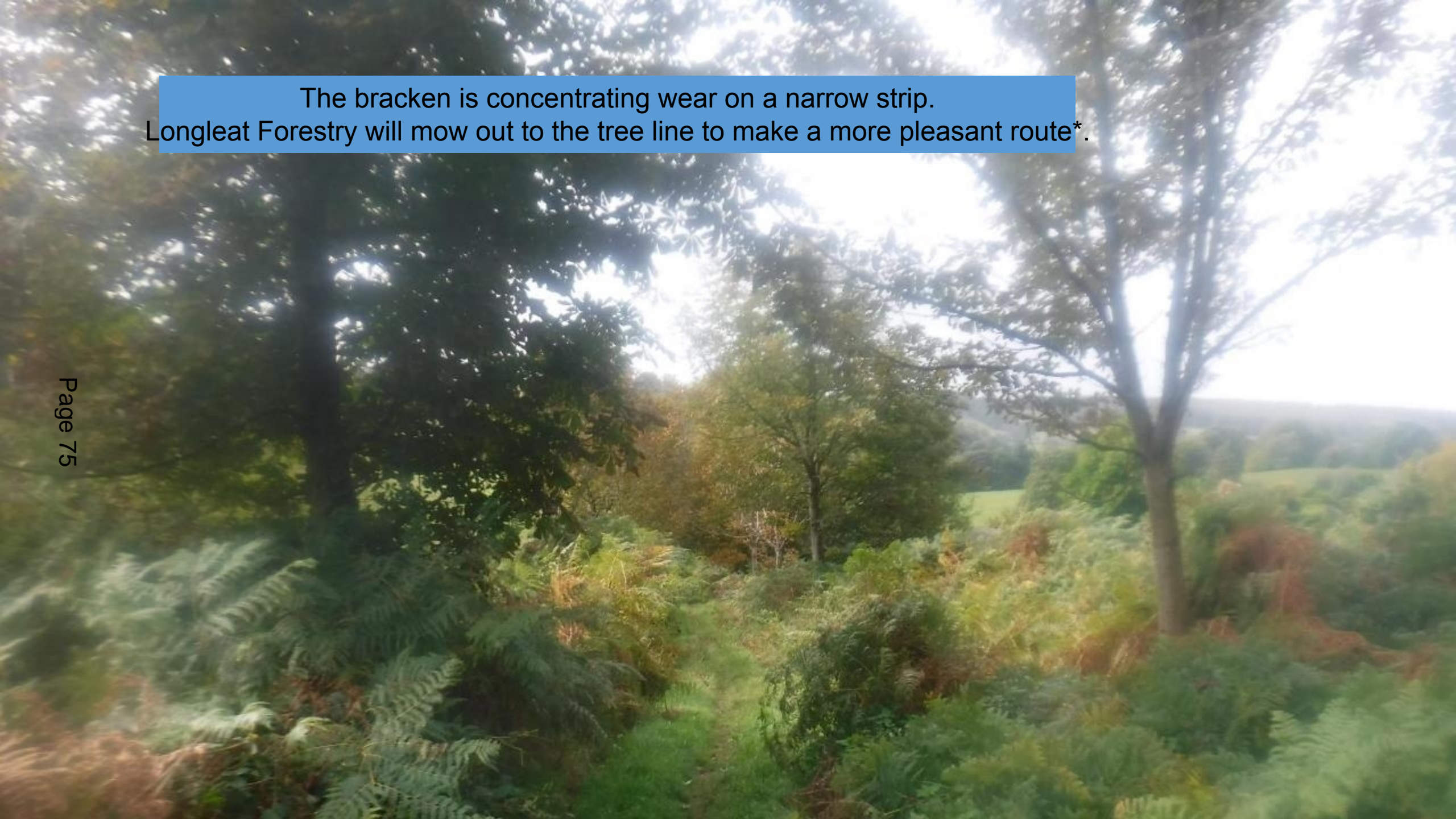
White Street

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A beautiful section showing the original surface and width of this ancient route.

The bracken is concentrating wear on a narrow strip.
Longleat Forestry will mow out to the tree line to make a more pleasant route*.



Replace Signs c£450

South End



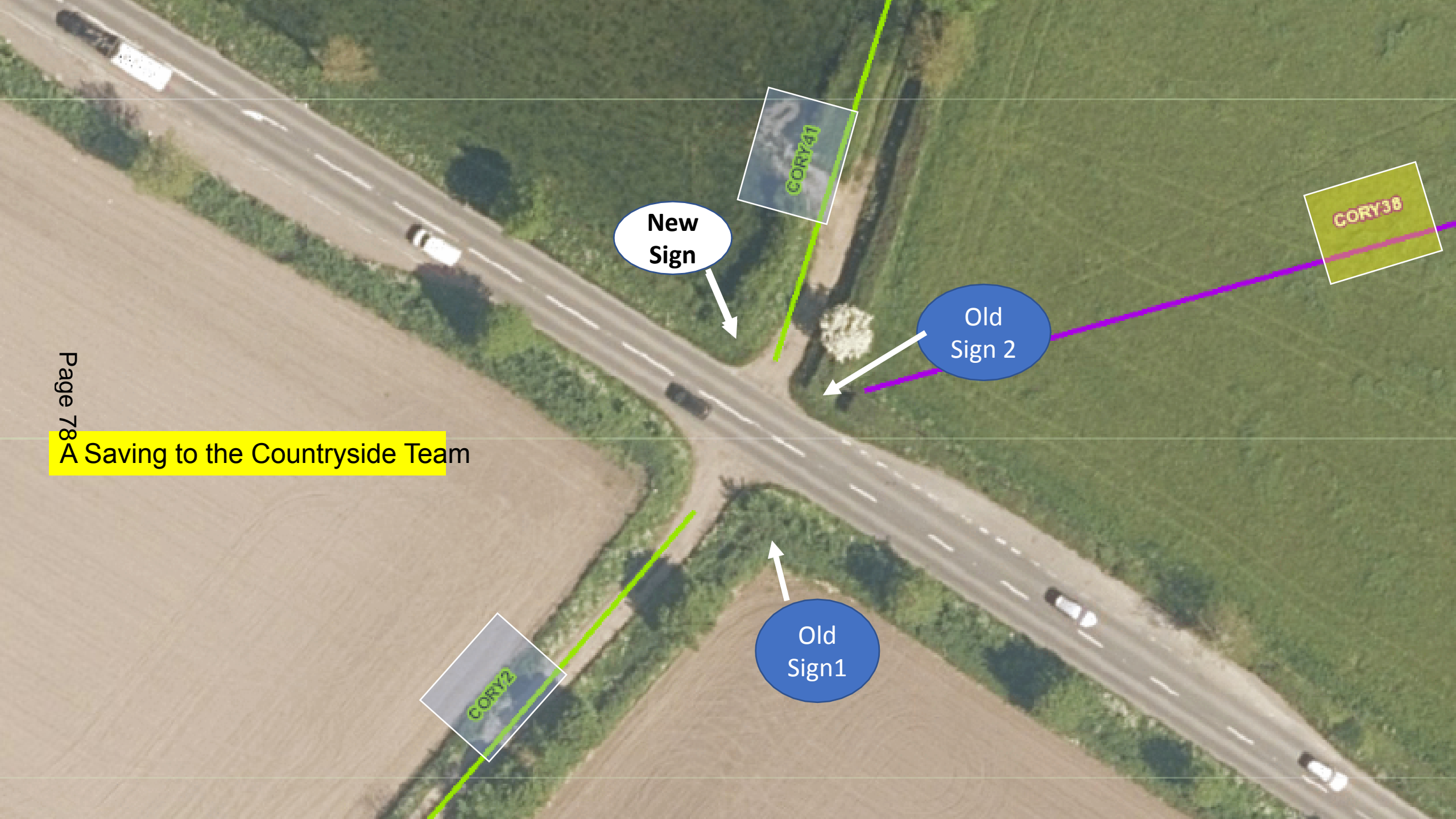
North End



Bridleway Crossing of the A342

- No bridleway signs in place. Badly rusted posts and RoW fingers are in the hedges.
- The Parish Council have made a bid for warning signs to let motorists know that they are approaching a bridleway crossing.
- Signs from stock & could be upgraded to destination signs later.
- Cost of post, postcrete & fixings approx £170.

A Saving to the Countryside Team



New Sign

Old Sign 2

Old Sign 1

CORY47

CORY38

CORY2

Can I please carry over my underspend to help complete these two extra routes?

- Underspend £624.
- Proposal approx £620.

The End

- Thankyou for your time ...

Community First

Urgent Items

Next meeting

2 February 2023, 7.00pm



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The 'Substantive Highways Scheme Fund' Bid Application Process for Funding in 2023/24
Councillors Briefing Note
No. 22-20

Service: Highways and Transport **Further Enquiries to:** Spencer Drinkwater

Date Prepared: 30 September 2022 **Direct Line:** (01225) 713480

THE 'SUBSTANTIVE HIGHWAYS SCHEME FUND' BID APPLICATION PROCESS FOR FUNDING IN 2023/24

Background

A Substantive Highways Scheme Fund will again be made available in 2023/24 to enable Area Boards to bid (via their respective Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Groups (LHFIGs)) for funding to deliver priority transport schemes that exceed their Discretionary Highways Budget.

A two-year design and build programme has been adopted for Substantive Highways Schemes whereby Area Boards submit funding bids in the current year for detail design prior to implementation in the following financial year. As such, the bidding process will take place in 2022 for funding in 2023/24 financial year.

Subject to source funding remaining available¹, the Substantive Highways Scheme Fund for the 2023/24 financial year will be set at £250,000.

Mechanism for Awarding Substantive Highway Scheme Funding

The mechanism to be used to award Substantive Highway Scheme Funding will be that agreed by the Cabinet Member for Highways and Transport in July 2011.

With this mechanism, competing scheme bids are assessed and awarded funding according to two factors:

- Value for money
- Deliverability

Value for money is the ratio of the cost and benefit of the prospective schemes. Under this system, the benefit is determined from the priority score following assessment under the Scheme Assessment Framework (see **Appendix 1**) and the cost is that which would be borne by the Council in implementing the scheme. In this way, the cost/benefit ratio of any scheme is calculated to both acknowledge and stimulate contributory funding from town/parish councils and other external bodies.

¹ Local Transport Plan Integrated Block – Annual Grant Funding from Department for Transport
CM10092/3

INTEGRATED TRANSPORT SCHEME ASSESSMENT FRAMEWORK

OBJECTIVES	FACTOR	DESCRIPTION	SCORE
SAFETY	Accidents	Number of pedestrian/cycle accidents over proposed length of scheme (last 3 years): 2 points per accident up to a maximum of ten points for five or more accidents	(0 – 10)
	Threat and Intimidation	Traffic volumes: < 300v/hr = 0pts, 300-600v/hr = 2pts, > 600 v/hr = 3pts Traffic speeds: 0-5mph asl* = 0pts, 5-10mph asl* = 2pts, > 10mph asl* = 3pts % HGVs: < 1% = 0pts, 1-5% = 1pt, > 5% = 2pts % Through traffic: < 10% = 0pts, 10-50% = 1pt, > 50% = 2pts Existing facilities: 1 point deducted for each existing facility	(0 - 10)
ACCESSIBILITY	Population Benefiting	Number of people potentially benefiting from a scheme: 0-10 = 1pt, 10-100 = 2pts, 100-200 = 3pts, 200-500 = 4pts, 500-1000 = 5pts, 1000-2000 = 6pts, 2000-4000 = 7pts, 4000-8000 = 8pts, > 8000 = 10pts	(0 – 10)
	School Travel	Would a scheme offer improved facilities or a safer environment for children walking/cycling to school(s)? Yes = 5pts; No = 0pts Does the school have a 'live' School Travel Plan? Yes = 5pts; No = 0pts	(0 – 10)
	Amenity Links	To what level would a scheme serve local amenities: 2 points each for a food shop, leisure centre, community centre, public house and Post Office	(0 – 10)
ECONOMY	Economic Considerations	Would a scheme improve pedestrian/cycle access to an urban commercial/retail area? Yes = 5pts; No = 0pts Would a scheme improve the pedestrian/shopping environment in an urban commercial/retail area? Yes = 5pts; No = 0pts	(0 – 10)
INTEGRATION	Network Linkages	Would a scheme improve existing networks? Link on a town cycle network = 5 pts (Link on a recreational cycle/walk route = 2pts) Improved pedestrian link = 5 pts Improved disabled access = 5pts Link to a bus/rail station = 5pts (link to bus stop = 2pts)	(0 – 20)
ENVIRONMENT	Environmental Considerations	Could the scheme help achieve modal shift and reduce car use? Yes = 5pts; No = 0pts Is the scheme in an Air Quality Management Area? Yes = 5pts; No = 0pts	(0 – 10)

* asl = Above speed limit

APPENDIX 2

Cost/Benefit

Scheme Name	Total Cost of Scheme (£000s)	Contribution (from CATG or other party) (£000s)	Cost to WC (£000s)	Benefit Score (from Scheme Assessment Framework)	Cost to Benefit Ratio
	A	B	A-B	0-90	A-B/Benefit Score
Example Scheme X	60	30	30	50	0.60
Example Scheme Y	60	0	60	50	1.20

Deliverability

0 = no risk
 1 = low risk
 2 = medium risk
 3 = high risk

Technical	From a technical standpoint, what is the level of confidence in our ability to implement the proposal? Are there any likely departures from standards involved in developing or implementing the proposal? Is there sufficient land to implement a scheme that meets standards?	x
Legal/Procedural	Are there any statutory procedures that are likely to prove a barrier to delivery? What is the level of confidence that they can be dealt with?	x
Operational	Are there any aspects of the proposals which would result in the Council incurring significant additional costs over its projected life?	x
Financial:	Evidence from past transport projects illustrates that there is a systematic tendency for project appraisers to be overly optimistic when estimating costs. This assessment should appraise the likelihood of the project being delivered within the estimated cost.	x
Public	Has the proposal been made public? If so, how acceptable is the proposal? Are there likely to be objections from particular sections of the community or from particular areas?	x
Deliverability Score		$\sum x \div 5$

Overall Score = Cost/Benefit x Deliverability

Application for Substantive Highways Scheme Funding

This form should be completed and submitted to the highways officer serving your Area Board's Local Highway and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG) by Friday 18th November 2022 and copied to Spencer Drinkwater in the Sustainable Transport Group

Applicant Details:

Name:	
Area Board:	
Email:	
Tel:	

Description and Location of Proposed Scheme:

Scheme name	
Town/village:	
Road name/area of town/village:	
Brief description of scheme:	

Scheme Costs and Funding Sought:

Estimated total cost of Scheme	£
Contribution from LHFIG's Discretionary Highways Budget	£
Contributions from third parties (e.g. town/parish councils)	£
Funding sought from Substantive Highway Scheme Fund	£

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**Signature of Area Board Chair/Strategic Engagement
 and Partnership Manager:**

.....
Date:

Deliverability is an assessment of how challenging a scheme would be to implement within the next financial year, considering technical, legal/procedural, operational, financial and public factors. Schemes are given a 'confidence score' based on these factors.

Appendix 2 sets out the Substantive Highways Scheme Bid Evaluation Formula incorporating the above value for money and deliverability criteria. It should be noted that, as the Council is looking to fund those schemes that are easily deliverable, and offer the maximum benefit for the minimum cost, the successful bids will be those that achieve the lowest score.

Eligibility to Bid for Substantive Highway Scheme Funding

An Area Board is eligible to bid for Substantive Highway Scheme Funding when the cost of implementing a scheme is estimated to exceed its annual Discretionary Highways Budget allocation.

Schemes which can be achieved within an Area Board's Discretionary Highways Budget or where it is reasonable and realistic to implement discrete, stand-alone sections in phases over time are not eligible for Substantive Highways Scheme Funding. However, projects that comprise a number of separate but linked elements that form an integral highway improvement will be eligible.

Each bid must include a local financial contribution to the scheme. This can come from the relevant LHFIG or another source, such as a parish or town council, or be a combination of different sources. In line with the information considered in the report by Wiltshire Council's Cabinet on the change to LHFIGs, groups are reminded that the level of contribution should equate to one third of their annual discretionary allocation. In addition, the sum of the local contribution and the bid for Substantive Highways Scheme Funding must cover the full estimated cost of implementing the scheme.

Schemes for which bids are submitted must have been developed to a stage which demonstrates that the detail design work can be achieved in 2022/23 and the scheme delivered in the 2023/24 financial year when the funding will be available. Development of a scheme should include topographical surveys, completion of statutory processes, early-stage design and scheme drawing, and detailed cost estimates. The extent of scheme development prior to the submission of a Substantive bid will depend on the type of scheme being proposed and advice should be taken from council officers. Schemes submitted without reaching the required development stage will score poorly and are unlikely to secure funding.

Area Boards can submit up to two bids, although bidding more than once may reduce an Area Board's chances of success as the bids would effectively compete against each other.

Bidding Process

Bids should be completed on the attached pro-forma application form (see **Appendix 3**) and submitted by **Friday 18 November 2022** to the highways officer serving the relevant Area Board LHFIG. The bids will then be scored in accordance with **Appendix 2**.

It is anticipated that a provisional decision on the awarding of funding will be made in December 2022 by the Cabinet Member for Transport, Waste, Street Scene and Flooding.

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An afternoon of creativity & music Warminster Library

Tuesday 13th December, 1.30 to 3.30pm



Come and join Stephanie and Peter for an afternoon of Festive creativity and live piano music. There will be plenty of chat, laughter, stories and music to warm the heart and possibly a little thing or two to make and take home!

Tea and light refreshments will be served as part of this Winter warmer afternoon event. Why not come along!

*This is a free event but places are limited.
Please ask a member of the library staff about
booking or call 01985 216022*

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