

AGENDA

Meeting: Stonehenge Area Board
Place: Antrobus House, 39 Salisbury Rd, Amesbury, Salisbury SP4 7HH
Date: Monday 28 March 2022
Time: 6.30 pm

Including the Parishes of: Amesbury, Berwick St James, Bulford, Durnford, Durrington, Enford, Figheldean, Fittleton cum Haxton, Great Wishford, Milston, Netheravon, Orcheston, Shrewton, South Newton, Stapleford, Tilshead, Wilsford cum Lake, Winterbourne Stoke, Woodford.

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Graham Wright, Durrington (Chairman)
Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, Avon Valley (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Kevin Daley, Till Valley
Cllr Dr Monica Devendran, Amesbury West
Cllr Mark Verbinnen, Amesbury East and Bulford
Cllr Robert Yuill, Amesbury South

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	Time
<p>1 Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>To welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	6.30pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
<p>3 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 10</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 16 December 2021.</p>	
<p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5 Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 11 - 34</i>)</p> <p>To receive the following announcements through the Chairman:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes to residual waste collection days from 28 February 2022 (<i>page 11</i>) • Ask Angela Campaign relaunch (<i>page 13</i>) • Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations 2-5 June 2022 (<i>pages 15 – 16</i>) • Great British Spring Clean (<i>pages 17 - 18</i>) • Healthwatch Wiltshire update (<i>page 19</i>) • B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire CCG update (<i>pages 21 – 25</i>) • National Highways, A303 Stonehenge update (<i>page 27</i>) • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire Service (<i>pages 29 – 34</i>) • Luncheon and Friendship clubs (<i>verbal update</i>) • Area Board Update (<i>verbal update</i>) 	6.35pm
<p>6 Open Floor (<i>Pages 35 - 42</i>)</p> <p>A free flow session which gives an opportunity for parishes and partners to update the Board and for attendees to ask questions or suggest ideas. All partners and parishes are welcome to update us, but time is limited so please keep updates brief.</p> <p>To include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police • Community Speed Watch • Area Board priorities • Partners, parishes or attendees present to update the board, give feedback, or ask questions 	6.45pm

7 **Positive activities for young people** (Pages 43 - 62)

7.30pm

- Local Youth Network update
- Engagement with schools
- Rural Youth Project
- Wessex Circus update on activities
- To consider the following Youth Grant applications:
 - Buzz Action Foundation CIO, £4,500 towards Amesbury Youth Café.
 - Durrington Town Council, £5,000 towards Durrington Youth Services.
 - 1st Shrewton St Marys Scout Group, £477.50 towards Scout pioneering equipment.
 - The Element Café, £3,000 towards The Element Café.
 - Youth Adventure Trust, £2,621.93 towards supporting disadvantaged young people in Amesbury Stonehenge.

For further details regarding the grant applications please see the attached grant report (pages 87 - 91).

8 **Update from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG)** (Pages 63 - 80)

7.45pm

To consider the updates, priorities and recommendations arising from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG). To include an update on funding and the new CATG model.

Funding recommendations for consideration (figure in bold):

- 1-21-13 Great Wishford Village Gates £6,624.66 (**CATG £4,968.49**, Great Wishford PC £1,656.16)
- 1-21-5 Winterbourne Stoke/Berwick St James B3083 Speed Limit Assessment £2,500 (**CATG £1,875**, BSTJ PC £625)
- 1-20-15 Durrington 20mph speed limit implementation £11,000 (**CATG £8,250**, Durrington TC £2,750)

Notes from the CATG meeting attached at pages 63 – 79.

9 **Health & Wellbeing Group** (Pages 81 - 84)

7.50pm

- HWB Meeting update
- Isolation and Loneliness / Mental Health
- Paths4All
- To consider the following HWB grant applications:
 - Our Time Project, £500, towards movement and inspire film for elders Stonehenge.
 - The Stonehenge Chamber of Trade, £300, towards the Stonehenge Chamber of Trade Easter Bunny

For further details regarding the grant applications please see the

	attached report (<i>pages 87 - 91</i>).	
10	<p>Mitigating Climate Change (<i>Pages 85 - 86</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greener Durrington • Amesbury Town Council update • Better Planet Schools & 7 March feedback 	8.00pm
11	<p>Community Area Grants (<i>Pages 87 - 92</i>)</p> <p>To determine the following applications for Community Area Grant funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shrewton Sports and Social Club, £5,000, towards the replacement of the felt roof. • Woodford Village Hall, £2,496.50, towards Woodford Village Hall staging. • Durrington CE Controlled Junior School, £3,500, towards Durrington Junior School outdoor area. • Stapleford Parish Council, £1,857 towards Stapleford playground surfacing. • Woodford Parish Council, £1,000.00 towards Middle Woodford Play Area replacement boundary fencing. • Figgle Fest, £944.00 towards Figgle Fest Safety Cable Covers. 	8.10pm
12	<p>Urgent items</p> <p>Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.</p>	
13	<p>Close</p> <p>The next meeting of the Amesbury Area Board will be held on 9 June 2022.</p>	8.30pm

MINUTES

Meeting: Stonehenge Area Board
Place: Online
Date: 16 December 2021
Start Time: 6.30 pm
Finish Time: 7.50 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Graham Wright (Chairman), Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling (Vice-Chairman),
Cllr Dr Monica Devendran, Cllr Mark Verbinnen and Cllr Robert Yuill

Wiltshire Council Officers

Jacqui Abbott (Community Engagement Manager), Dominic Argar (Assistant
Multimedia Technician) and Tara Shannon (Senior Democratic Services Officer)

Town and Parish Councils

Amesbury Town Council, Berwick St James Parish Meeting, Durrington Town Council
Enford Parish Council, Figheldean Parish Council Fittleton Cum Haxton Parish Council
Netheravon Parish Council, Shrewton Parish Council, South Newton Parish Council
Stapleford Parish Council

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Tina Osborn and Sgt Steve Jolly
Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner – Deputy PCC – Russell Holland
Community Speed Watch – John Derryman

Total in attendance: 26

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Stonehenge Area Board.</p> <p>At the Chairman's invitation, the Councillors and Parishes present at the meeting introduced themselves.</p>
2	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Kevin Daley • Matthew Maggs of the Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service
3	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the last meeting were considered and it was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To approve the minutes of the meetings on 23 September 2021 as a true and correct record.</p>
4	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Cllr Graham Wright declared a non-pecuniary interest in agenda item 10, Community Area Grants. In particular the grant application from Durrington Town Council, as he was Chairman of the Town Council. Although Cllr Wright would be entitled to vote on this application, he declared that he would not vote on that item.</p>
5	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procedural Note The Chairman announced that all decision recommendations (such as grant awards) at the meeting would go through the Leaders Decision Making process following the meeting. This was to comply with legal requirements as the meeting was being held online. <p>For the following announcements the Chairman referred the meeting to the written details included with the agenda and agenda supplement.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes to Wiltshire’s Taxi Tariffs (pages 11 – 14) • Update on Leisure Centres transferring to Wiltshire Council (page 15) • Youth Council update (pages 17 – 19) • Healthwatch Wiltshire update (page 21) • B&NES, Swindon and Wiltshire CCG update (page 23 – 26) • National Highways A303 Stonehenge update (Supplement 1) • Fisherton Tunnel Works (Supplement 1)
6	<p><u>Open Floor</u></p> <p>The Chairman invited partners, parishes and attendees to give updates or ask questions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service Matthew Maggs, DWFRS representative had sent apologies, so the Chairman referred attendees to the written update at pages 27-31 of the agenda. • Wiltshire Police Inspector Tina Osborn gave an update to the meeting stating her written report was available in supplement 1. The Inspector highlighted priorities such as rural crime and hare coursing. Rural patrols were continuing, some proactive operations had been undertaken and the force were looking to undertake more proactive operations. <p>There had been some anti-social behaviour, but the perpetrators had been identified by CCTV and dealt with. There had been an increase in burglaries, including theft from outbuildings, where items such as power tools and bikes had been stolen and house burglaries where items such as tablets and jewellery were stolen. Attendees were reminded to keep buildings secure, not to leave possessions out on display and to report anything suspicious.</p> <p>Operation Sceptre was a nationwide awareness week on knife crime, school visits had been undertaken to highlight the dangers and risks of carrying knives and metal detectors used. A nationwide campaign on drink and drug driving had also been underway.</p> <p>Sgt Steve Jolly gave an update on anti-social behaviour in Amesbury’s night-time economy, which had been increasing and the force were working in partnership with the MOD and trialling the Royal Military Police and Police patrolling together. On 4 December a targeted operation had been undertaken with patrols on foot giving a high presence and undertaking a zero-tolerance approach. Premises were also reminded of their responsibilities as licenced venues. The operation had positive outcomes with no disorder present and venues refusing entry to patrons if already over intoxicated. Further such operations would be undertaken. The police were working closely with licensing, premises and pub watch</p>

which was working well.

Shrewton Parish Council highlighted issues faced with vehicles and in particular military vehicles ignoring the weight limit and transiting through Shrewton. Cllr Iain Blair-Pilling as lead on military civilian liaison had been working on the issue and Russell Holland, Deputy Police and Crime Commissioner explained that he would feed the issue back. Steve Jolly of the Police explained that they were aware of the issue and would raise this with high level army contacts and trading standards, he encouraged attendees to send pictures or details to the Amesbury Community Policing Team.

- **Community Speed Watch (CSW)**

John Derryman of Community Speed Watch gave an update to the meeting. Mr Derryman explained that he had undertaken a voluntary role, working with the PCC as a county co-ordinator for CSW. He was trying to pull together the 115 CSW teams with over 1,000 volunteers, who ran around 10-15 sessions a day supporting the police in their road safety strategy. A meeting had been held on 15 November with around 50 CSW team leaders and the PCC which covered hot topics, proactive suggestions and ways to make CSW more efficient. He had attended a follow up meeting with several lead police officers to discuss the ideas and how the impact of CSW on road safety could be improved. Each of the Wiltshire Community Policing Teams would have one point of contact, known as area co-ordinators for CSW going forward.

Quarterly themed meetings were to be held with CSW team leaders and the area co-ordinators, where there would be guest speakers present. The objective of Mr Derryman's involvement was to make sure the volunteers were as efficient as possible. Road safety was firmly on the agenda for the PCC and he could also liaise with parish councils and give consistent messaging to all involved. Hot spots could also be highlighted, and actions taken. The Chairman thanked Mr Derryman for his dedication.

In response to a question regarding a bottleneck at the police end on issuing letters to speeders Mr Derryman stated that processes were efficient, the police had a service level agreement of 14 days and usually responded much more quickly.

In response to a further question on statistics regarding Speed Indicator Devices (SIDS) versus CSW teams, Mr Derryman explained that one of his aims was to collate all data from CSW teams, SIDS and auto speedwatch.

- **Parishes**

Richard Harris of Shrewton Parish Council in addition to their update on

	<p>lorries stated that Shrewton Village Hall’s management committee was continuing to make considerable efforts to improve the hall and grounds as a community facility and work was progressing on the Community Garden. He also highlighted issues with things which had been reported on MyWilts but where no action had been taken. The Chairman recommended that refence numbers were passed to him to chase up.</p> <p>The Chairman was pleased to announce that there would upcoming parish cluster meetings scheduled for clerks and chair’s for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Netheravon, Enford, Fittleton-Cum-Haxton-Milston ○ Amesbury, Durrington, Bulford ○ North of A303 - Shrewton, Orcheston, Tilshead ○ South of A303 – Berwick St James, Winterbourne Stoke, South Newton, Great Wishford, Woodford ○ Dates would be communicated on to all <p>Christian Lange of Berwick St James Parish Meeting gave a brief update regarding a village meeting on climate change they had held what they could do as a community. A survey had also been undertaken on what actions they could take. There had been a 45% return rate, about 70% of people were either extremely or very concerned around climate change and 90% of respondents thought they should try to do something together as a village to help address the issues. They would also hold a couple of information sessions where films could be shown to provide further information. The Chairman stated there would also be a session in February on mitigating climate change.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Paths4All Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling announced that there would be an online Paths4All meeting on 3 February and encouraged people willing to work proactively on projects to join. There were funds available to support projects.
7	<p><u>Local Youth Network Update and Youth Activities Grant Applications</u></p> <p>Cllr Mark Verbinnen as Chairman of the Local Youth Network (LYN) gave an update on LYN and youth activities.</p> <p>It was stated that there had been a well attended LYN meeting on 30 November 2021. There was a rural youth project event coming up on 16 February 2022. A comprehensive youth survey had taken place with 380 responses from the Stonehenge Community Area, the results would be available soon and those results would be used to deliver projects in 2022. Work was also underway with local and Wiltshire wide youth councils. There was still £16,000 available for youth grants so people with youth projects in mind were encouraged to make contact. Healthwatch Wiltshire had produced a guide to mental health and wellbeing services you children and young people which was available here: https://www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/young-healthwatch-wiltshire. Bulford Army Cadets had recently moved into new accommodation and Cllr Verbinnen</p>

	had attended the opening.
8	<p><u>Update from the Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</u></p> <p>The Chairman gave an update on the CATG, and on how projects were progressing. He highlighted that it was a successful meeting and he was disappointed that Shrewton Parish Council were not successful in their substantive funding bid.</p> <p>The Chairman proposed that the board approved the top priorities and funding recommendations of the CATG as detailed in the agenda pack (page 50), which was seconded by Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling and it was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>That Stonehenge Area Board approve the top priorities and funding recommendations as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-20-15 Durrington 20mph speed limit assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, Durrington PC £625) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Funding already approved, project in progress. • 1-21-3 Amesbury, London Road bus shelter replacement £6,600 (CATG £4,950, Amesbury TC £1,650) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Funding already approved, project in progress. • 1-21-5 Winterbourne Stoke/Berwick St James B3083 signing improvements £2,000 (CATG £1,750, Winterbourne PC £250) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To confirm the funding recommendation of £1,750 . • 1-21-8 Amesbury, Redworth Drive bollard installation – £1,000 (CATG £750, Amesbury TC £250) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To confirm the funding recommendation of £750. • 1-21-10/12 Woodford Valley C42 speed limit assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, Woodford PC £625) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Funding already approved, project in progress. • 1-21-17 Netheravon A345 speed limit assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, Netheravon PC £625) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To confirm the funding recommendation of £1,875. • Durnford speed limit assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, Netheravon PC £625) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To confirm the funding recommendation of £1,875. <p>The Chairman announced that the next CATG meeting would be held online on 2 February 2022 at 10.00am.</p>
9	<p><u>Health & Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p>Cllr Dr Monica Devendran as Chair of the Health and Wellbeing Group (HWBG) gave an update to the meeting. There had been a well attended HWBG meeting on 17 November 2021. An older people's survey had been undertaken by Silver</p>

	<p>Salisbury and some of the results from that were fed back at the meeting. There were still HWB grants funds available, so groups were encouraged to make contact regarding projects. Particularly if they fitted within the Area Board priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for Mental Health, • Digital Inclusion, • Climate Change / Environment, • Opportunities for Young People, • tackling Isolation and Loneliness <p>Social prescribing was now up and running in Amesbury. Some really useful information regarding Health and Wellbeing could be found online at: https://adults.wiltshire.gov.uk/. My Black Dog Mental health support, located at the (Bowman's Centre) had given an update on their important work.</p> <p>Cllr Devendran introduced a HWB grant, from God Unlimited Outdoor Therapy, for £1,500 towards supporting the mental health of frontline workers. This had been considered by the HWB group at their meeting and had been recommended for approval.</p> <p>A representative of God Unlimited spoke in support of their application. The Board considered the application, and it was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant God Unlimited Outdoor Therapy, £1500, towards supporting the mental health of frontline workers affected by COVID.
10	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling, as lead Member for grants introduced the Community Area Grant applications, explaining that all applications had been scrutinised and met the grant criteria. Representatives of the organisations applying for grants spoke in support of their applications. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant Netheravon Parish Council, £5000, towards adult outdoor exercise equipment. • To grant South Newton Parish Council, £3750, towards South Newton recreation ground. • To grant Shrewton Parish Council, £753 towards bus shelter repairs. • To grant Durrington Town Council, £5000 towards Queens Platinum Jubilee celebrations bring the community together • To grant Community First Responder for South West Ambulance Foundation Trust, £3000 towards a Razor chair for use by the

	<p>Netheravon Community First Responder group.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To grant Fittleton cum Haxton Parish Council, £1728.15 towards a Fittleton cum Haxton Speed Indicator Device. • To grant Enford Parish Hall and Reading Room, £2000 towards developing a community garden and three parking spaces.
11	<p><u>CEM Update</u></p> <p>Jacqui Abbott (Community Engagement Manager) highlighted the top 5 priorities of the Area Board and that meetings would be held to focus on groups working together on the priorities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive Activities for Young People The officer stated that she would be setting up an online workshop on 16 February 2022 which would build on the results of the youth consultation and surveys. There was still funding available so it was hoped that groups could come forward and apply for funding to plug gaps in provision. • Improving Mental Health The officer was working to develop a log of activities coming up under this priority and a directory of groups available for support so that she could help promote them. • Digital Inclusion Grant funding was available to support digital inclusion, so groups were encouraged to contact her for details. • Climate Change Highlights included the Greener Durrington project and that 420 trees had been planted recently at Avon Valley College with support from military A local toolkit was being developed. There would also be an Area Board drop-in on 6 February 2022 on Mitigating Climate Change. • Loneliness and Isolation Highlights included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Silver Salisbury / Amesbury – which had been a great success and there would be more next year! Thanks were passed to Irene Kholer. ○ Celebrating Age - ongoing ○ Various events (Covid limiting now) ○ Paths4All ○ Home Your care Your support Wiltshire ○ Plus an Older People's activity directory was being developed
12	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>

13	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and wished them a very Merry Christmas.</p> <p>The next meeting of the Area Board would take place on 28 March 2022.</p>
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Stonehenge Area Board – Changes to residual waste collection

The household waste collection days for nearly all Wiltshire properties will change from Monday 28 February, as Wiltshire Council seeks to make the rounds more efficient.

This change will only affect the general household waste collections – there is no change to recycling or garden waste collections, which will still take place on their usual day for all residents.

To help residents with the change, every household will receive a personalised information letter that explains how their collection day will change and what they need to do. They'll also have a hanger label placed on their general household waste bin on their last collection under the old schedule that will give them more information. Letters will start landing on doormats from 31 January and during the following two weeks, while people will start to see the hangers on their household waste bins from 14 February.



Cllr Dr Mark McClelland, Cabinet Member for Waste, said: “Changing the waste collection day for nearly every household in Wiltshire will enable us to make our rounds more efficient, help reduce our carbon emissions and save more than £1.5m over the next five years.

“While we’re making these savings, our waste contractors, Hills, will maintain the current number of collections staff, as there are a number of vacant positions that will now not be filled.

“This change only affects what we call residual waste, which is essentially the general household rubbish bins, and not the recycling or garden waste collections – these collection days will stay the same across the county.

“From 31 January and for the following two weeks, all households will receive a letter that explains the changes and details their new collection day, so people don’t need to do anything until they receive their letter.

“We look forward to these new rounds helping to reduce our carbon emissions and deliver value for our residents.”

To find out more about waste collections, people should go to: www.wiltshire.gov.uk/waste



Stonehenge Area Board – Ask for Angela relaunch

Worried on a night out? Ask for Angela

Over the festive season and beyond, we'd like to remind you of the Ask for Angela scheme, which helps to keep people safe on a night out and protects anyone who is feeling vulnerable or unsafe while on a date or with someone they have met.

Anyone who feels unsafe in such a situation can get help from bar staff by simply asking to speak to "Angela". Staff will then assist the person in leaving the venue discreetly and getting home or to a place of safety. This could mean taking the person out of sight, calling for a taxi and making sure they get home okay, or even asking the person causing distress to leave the venue if appropriate.

Do you work in a venue that might want to participate? You can find posters and more information at our [Ask for Angela webpage](#).



**The Queens Platinum Jubilee
Briefing Note**

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Date Prepared: December 2021

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The Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations

1. Purpose

1.1 To update Area Boards on arrangements to support communities to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

2. Background

2.1 In 2022, Her Majesty the Queen will become the first British Monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee (70 years of service) having acceded to the throne in February 1952.

2.2 An extended Bank Holiday, from Thursday 02 June - Sunday 05 June 2022 will provide an opportunity for communities and people throughout the United Kingdom to come together to celebrate the historic milestone by means of community street parties.

2.3 These four days of celebration will include public events and community activities, as well as national moments of reflection on the Queen's 70 years of service.

2.4 Similar events took place in 2012 for The Queen's Diamond Jubilee, with many communities holding street parties, barbeques and tea parties in honour of the milestone. Wiltshire Council have specified previous guidance and relevant officers will follow the same process as used in 2012.

3. Procedure and management of applications

3.1 Wiltshire Council has a robust and straightforward system in place to ensure that communities wishing to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee are signposted to the council's web page where they will find the appropriate tools, support and guidance to apply to hold a street party. See here – [Platinum Jubilee celebrations – useful information and guidance](#)

3.2 The application process will be a combined departmental effort, as with previous events of this nature.

3.3 The council's Traffic Orders, and Highways teams will need time to ensure that all road closure notices and provisions are in place to allow for a safe and enjoyable event for all guests, while maintaining and facilitating access for emergency services at all times. A minimum of eight weeks' notice is required to process applications if a road closure order is required.

3.4 The council is committed to managing this process utilising a cross departmental approach. Such departments will include the Community Engagement Managers, Traffic Orders, Communications, Highways, Streetscene, Wiltshire Police and Waste.

4. Conclusion

4.1 Relevant council departments are aware of the importance that street parties are to the residents of Wiltshire to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee.

4.2 Planning in preparation to support these activities is well underway to ensure communities will have what they need to celebrate this unique occasion.

Briefing Note produced by Kevin Oliver (Events Authorising Officer)

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Stonehenge Area Board – Great British Spring Clean

Take part in the Great British Spring Clean this March and April in Wiltshire

Wiltshire Council is encouraging local groups and organisations to take part in the Great British Spring Clean this year, from 25 March-10 April.

Groups across the county are urged to sign up on the Great British Spring Clean website and join in to help clean up the county from unsightly litter. Though please note that litter picks in the Salisbury area are not encouraged - here, the advice from the UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) remains 'if you didn't drop it, then don't pick it up'.

Litter picking equipment has been provided by Wiltshire Council to town and parish councils and local community groups across the county, so people should contact their local town or parish council see if they have any equipment to borrow and if they are hosting a clean-up event to support.

Where possible, volunteers should dispose of bagged waste in their usual household black bins or a public litter bin that has sufficient capacity.

For large events that could collect more than 10 bags black bags full of waste, the council can arrange single collection following the event. To arrange this, people should email streetscene@wiltshire.gov.uk a minimum of 10 days before the event with as much information about the event as possible and contact details of the event organiser. Any large items or suspected fly-tips should be left where they are and reported to the council on the MyWilts app.

Cllr Dr Mark McClelland, Cabinet Member for Transport and Waste, said: The Great British Spring Clean is a fantastic opportunity for our communities to get involved in making a difference in their area.

We have provided more than 1,500 litter pickers and 1,500 pairs of gloves to local town and parish councils, so people should go there to borrow the equipment for their event. They can also sign up on the Great British Spring Clean website, so others can join in on the picks in their community.

It would also be great if people shared photos of their events on social media using the hashtag #GBSCWilts - and we'll share the best.



Stonehenge Area Board – Great British Spring Clean

We'd ask that groups in the Salisbury area adhere to the latest UKSHA advice and not take part in litter picks; but people can get involved in every other area of the county to help keep Wiltshire clean.

I hope that community groups from around the county can take part and help to keep Wiltshire beautiful.

For the Salisbury area, a UKHSA spokesperson said: As a precaution, UKHSA continues to advise the public not to pick up any items. The advice remains 'if you didn't drop it, then don't pick it up'.

People can register their event on the Great British Spring Clean website at www.keepbritaintidy.org or find out more at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/community-environment-great-british-spring-clean



Make a difference to health and care services by joining our Board

Healthwatch Wiltshire is looking for people with a passion for health and social care services to join its Local Leadership Board.

The Board is the driving force behind Healthwatch Wiltshire's commitment to ensure the voices of adults, children and young people are heard by those who run, plan and regulate health and social care services in the county.

Applications are now open for two new members, one of which will take on the role of Deputy Chair of the Board.

Alan Mitchell, Healthwatch Wiltshire Chair, said: "We're looking for people who are willing to give their time and energy to Healthwatch and work to prioritise the issues that are most important to the people of Wiltshire.

"You might be a service user or carer, have a background in the NHS or social care services, or just have a keen interest in seeing services improved."

As a Board member, you'll need to be able to make sense of complex information and be a good strategic thinker.

You'll also need to be a strong team player, being both a good listener and be able to speak up on issues that you feel are important.

As Deputy Chair, you'll be working closely with the Chair and the Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager to attend multi-agency health and care meetings on behalf of the Board and chair meetings in the absence of the Chair.

Stacey Sims, Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager,



said: "As members of the Healthwatch Wiltshire team, our volunteers and board members are our ambassadors and use every opportunity to promote our work, share our successes, raise our profile and hear more experiences of health and care. We're looking forward to welcoming some new faces to our team."

Apply now

For more information about the role, go to the Local Leadership Board page on our website: healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/our-board.

To apply, please send your CV and cover letter to our Human Resources team at hrsupport@helpandcare.org.uk.

If you would like an informal chat about the role with the Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager or one of the current Board members, please email info@healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk.

The closing date for applications is 12pm on **10 March 2022**. Interviews will be held on **16 March 2022**.

Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

February 2022

Covid-19 vaccinations

As at 9 February 2022, more than 2.1 million Covid-19 vaccinations have been given out at sites across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire.

Since the beginning of 2022, more than 3,000 adults have come forward for their first vaccination. This is partly due to the innovative ways in which the vaccination offer has been taken to the heart of people's communities. Pop-up vaccine clinics have taken place in sports clubs, community centres, places of worship and even pubs thus removing previous barriers to uptake including inconvenience and proximity to a site.

Children aged between five and 11-years-old, who are deemed to be clinically extremely vulnerable, can now get a single dose of the Covid-19 vaccine from more than a dozen venues across the region. Efforts to make settings as comfortable as possible for this audience are being offered including 'Superhero' themed child environments at Salisbury City Hall, that also have therapy dogs for the children to cuddle and play with.

More than 30,000 secondary school children have received a first dose of the Covid-19 vaccine, and more than 10,000 have had a second. This means the Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire area is leading the way in vaccinating 12 to 15-year-olds, with current uptake being the highest in the south west. Children in this age group are being offered the vaccine in school but can also get the jab at evenings and weekends from venues such as Salisbury City Hall.

Walk-in vaccination appointments are still available at a number of sites. Pre-booking at many venues is no longer a requirement. It is hoped that by removing the booking process, people who may have been putting off getting vaccinated, perhaps due to work, home or other commitments, will find it easier to get protected.

All vaccination centres, including those that offering walk-ins, are listed on NHS England's national Find My Nearest Walk-in Vaccination service.

Those using the online tool will be able to see a list of the vaccination centres closest to them by entering their postcode in the search box.

Current pressures on local health and care system

The health and care system in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire continues to face enormous pressure. A main contributing cause is Care Home capacity issues as a result of Covid-19 which directly impacts on discharge flow for Wiltshire patients out of hospitals.

A number of initiatives have been implemented to alleviate pressure and help with flow through Salisbury hospital by discharging patients who are well enough to go home. These include:

- The commissioning of 7 beds at South Newton Hospital for admissions until the end of March 2022.
- Supporting the wider CCG system to open and effectively use additional capacity in Bath, including a Care Hotel and opening additional capacity on a community ward at St Martin's Hospital in Bath.
- Working with the provider, Abicare, to maximise the use of additional Live In Carers.
- Collaboration with Wiltshire Council and Wiltshire Health and Care on several initiatives including the provision of two CCG colleagues to the Wiltshire Flow Hub and an area-wide call-to-arms to support additional domiciliary care provision as part of the Council's Support at Home service.

Appeals to the public to support services during this difficult time are ongoing. The main messages being for people to use our health services appropriately, support hospitals by collecting loved ones as soon as they are ready to go home, using our pharmacies for help and support wherever possible and using the online 111 service in the first instance.

Wiltshire Link Schemes

Wiltshire Link Schemes are community-based, volunteer run charities which aim to improve the quality of life for disadvantaged, elderly or infirm people by providing transport and 'good neighbour' services.

Link schemes help to keep local communities connected to vital services, by connecting volunteer drivers (using their own cars), with passengers who have limited access to transport. Depending on volunteer availability, this can involve taking someone to a medical appointment, taking them shopping or providing 'good neighbour' services like prescription collection.

There are currently 42 schemes in Wiltshire supported by 1,567 volunteers. Together in 2021 alone, they completed over 23,136 everyday tasks and offered over 81,000 hours of support. The economic value of the schemes in 2021 was over £1million pounds.

Further information on the scheme can be found at www.communityfirst.org.uk/transport/link/

Our Shaping a Healthier Future – Health and Care Model Consultation

Our Shaping a Healthier Future public engagement programme to seek local people's views on our developing health and care model concluded in mid-December. The model sets out what health and care services will be like for people in the next ten years and will provide a framework to ensure we take a coordinated approach to how we design and plan services across our partner organisations.

People across BSW have shared their thoughts and opinions by taking part in a short survey online and by attending in-person engagement events. Around 750 people completed our survey and almost than 1,200 people attended workshops and interviews.

The completed findings and recommendations will be presented at a forthcoming BSW Partnership Board on 25 February 2022 that will be held in Public, with supporting papers being available on the CCG website on the 18 February. A further dissemination plan will then follow. Please visit the CCG website for further information: www.bswpartnership.nhs.uk/about-us/shaping-a-healthier-future

Oximetry

The oximetry service in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire CCG is going from strength to strength. The service enables clinically vulnerable patients with Covid-19 who are isolating at home to measure their own oxygen levels and send data into local hospitals for monitoring.

If clinicians spot any early warning signs in terms of low blood oxygen levels – which can lead to complications and poor outcomes – the patient can then be admitted to hospital where they can receive treatment.

The remote home oximetry service is supported through collaboration between a number of health and care partners including hospitals, Medvivo and the West of England Academic Health Science Network.

Annual Health Checks for people with Severe Mental Illness (SMI) and learning disability

The Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire CCG are launching new initiatives to encourage people to come forward for their Annual Health Check (AHC). The AHC is offered to people with learning disabilities and also those living with Severe Mental Illness (SMI) as a recognised, evidenced method of improving their health. They are vital to ensure that these patients remain safe and clinically well, and also to inform the review and update of the patients' health action plan.

People living with severe mental illness (SMI)¹ face one of the greatest health inequality gaps in England. The life expectancy for people with SMI is 15–20 years lower than the general population. This disparity in health outcomes is partly due to physical health needs being overlooked. Smoking is the largest avoidable cause of premature death, with more than 40% of adults with SMI smoking. Individuals with SMI also have double the risk of obesity and diabetes, three times the risk of hypertension and metabolic syndrome, and five times the risk of dyslipidaemia (imbalance of lipids in the bloodstream) than the general population.

Poor uptake for health checks is proven to lead to earlier diagnoses of life limiting conditions and leave individuals with poorer health outcomes should they succumb to COVID-19.

In response, First Option Healthcare have been commissioned to support local GP surgeries with AHCs and have already completed over 1300 health checks since they started in February 2021. The BSW team are leading a focused effort in reaching children and young people, working with Special Schools across Wiltshire to be able to extend the offer and offer AHCs in school settings. The initiatives form part of the operational plan for 45% of eligible individuals to have completed their AHC by March 2022 and further work to drive awareness of the importance of having and access to AHCs is being planned.

Devizes Health Centre

The construction of the Devizes Health Centre has now passed the half way point and is on track to open later this summer. Devizes Health Centre will be one of the region's first integrated care centres with several organisations coming together to provide a range of health services from one building. Healthwatch Wiltshire are currently conducting a survey to collect thoughts on service provision covering aspects such as opening times and what services would be desired at the centre. The survey is open until 20 March 22 and can be accessed at: <https://www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/news/2022-02-03/devizes-residents-asked-their-views-town's-new-health-centre>

Integrated Care Board

As we move towards the establishment of the Integrated Care System (ICS) on a statutory footing on 1 July 2022, we welcomed Sue Harriman to the CCG in February 2022 as Chief Executive Designate of the BSW Integrated Care Board (BSW ICB) and are making good progress with the recruitment to other roles on the Integrated Care Board.

Sue brings a wealth of NHS experience. She joins from the Solent NHS Trust where she was Chief Executive for eight years. Whilst at Solent she took up a six-month

secondment at Chief Operating Officer for the national Covid-19 vaccination deployment programme.

Following more than 16 years of clinical experience gained from working as a nurse in the Royal Navy, Sue joined the NHS in 2002 as a nurse consultant in infection prevention. Since that time, Sue has held various executive roles within the NHS, including as a Director of Nursing and Allied Health Professions, Chief Operating Officer and Managing Director before becoming Chief Executive at Solent NHS Trust. Under her leadership, Solent NHS Trust achieved an improved Care Quality Commission (CQC) rating, from 'requires improvement' to good overall with outstanding in the caring domain.

Sue was appointed to the Chief Executive Designate position last November and has now officially started her new job which will see her work with health and care partner organisations and VCSE groups across BSW to improve outcomes in population health and healthcare; tackle health inequalities in patient outcomes, experience and access; enhance productivity and value for money and support broader social and economic in the local area.

As regards other roles for the ICS, recruitment for four of the five the Non-Executive roles has also completed. Appointments are in the process of being finalised for the Non-Executive Director roles covering Audit, Public & Community Engagement, Quality and Remuneration & People. Further information on the appointments will be made available shortly. An appointment was not made for the role covering Finance and this will be re-advertised.

Recruitment for the Integrated Care Board Director positions for Medical, Planning & Performance, Strategy & Transformation and Chief Nurse is also underway with the closing date for applications being the 28 February. Recruitment for the Director of Place roles will commence at the start of March.

BSW Partnership Board

The BSW Partnership Board will hold its next meeting in public on 25th February 2022. Members of the public are welcome to attend as observers to find out more about the BSW Partnership, our progress, and our plans for the future.

The meeting will be from 9am to 12pm and will be held virtually via Zoom.

You can request to attend and observe the meeting in public and submit a question to the BSW Partnership Board by emailing bswccg.partnership@nhs.net.



Stonehenge Area Board – A303 Stonehenge tunnel update

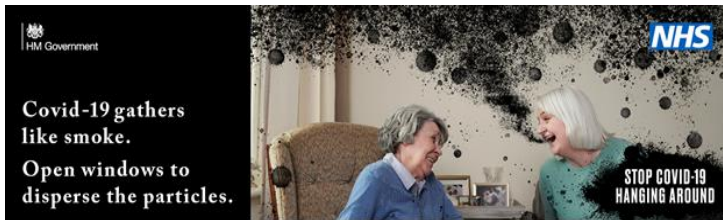
The next stage of the process to help the Secretary of State for Transport look again at the A303 Stonehenge Tunnel planning or Development Consent Order (DCO) application has begun. This follows the successful legal challenge in July 2021 where the High Court ruled that the decision-making process that was followed was unlawful. This did not relate to the merits of the scheme or any of the information submitted by National Highways.

The renewed planning process commenced with the publication of what is known as a “Statement of Matters” letter by the Secretary of State for Transport published towards the end of 2021. In that, he invited National Highways to submit further information. People, organisations and interested parties are now able to respond on any points contained in this letter, and the National Highways response including updated environmental information. This can be found on the [Planning Inspectorate's website](#). This consultation ends on Monday 4 April.



There’s lots more happening on other schemes on the A303 / A358 corridor. Construction work is continuing the A303 Sparkford to Ilchester scheme, where the main focus at the moment is about preparing for installation of a temporary bridge in the next couple of months. This bridge is important because it will be used to transport excavated earth, keeping construction traffic away from the main A303. Archaeological and environmental work is also ongoing. Meanwhile, the A358 Taunton to Southfields scheme, is still working through the feedback provided during last year’s statutory consultation on the preliminary design. Thanks to anyone that took part in this process.

The update above was received from National Highways
Web: <https://nationalhighways.co.uk/our-work/a303-stonehenge/>



**DORSET & WILTSHIRE
FIRE AND RESCUE**

DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT JANUARY '22

I would firstly like to start off by letting everyone know that just shy of 32 years service, I will be retiring from the Fire & Rescue Service. I send a huge thank you to each and every Area Board member and, members of the public for the support that I have been shown over the last couple of years as the manager responsible for South East Wiltshire. I wish you all well for the future and whatever that may hold for you.

Community Safety Plan

DWFRS Community Safety Plan can be found on the DWFRS website;
<http://www.dwfire.org.uk/community-safety-plan/>

Prevention

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

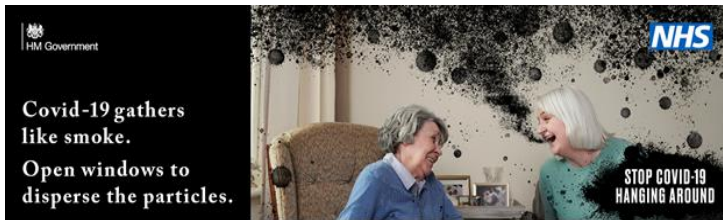
A Safe and Well visit is **FREE** and normally lasts about one hour covering topics such as:

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

Are you or anyone you know:-

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

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



Protection

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

General Enquiries

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

Fire Safety Complaint

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

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

On Call Recruitment

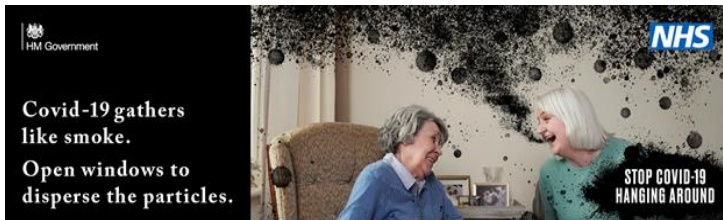
Have you always wondered if you could join the fire service, but haven't had the opportunity to find out more? Have you found yourself seeking your next challenge, keen to give back to the local community or wanting to learn new skills including leadership and teamwork? Then becoming an on-call firefighter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

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

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

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

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



Recent News & Events

Fire services to continue vital role in supporting ambulance crews to save lives



Since the early stages of the pandemic, firefighters have been working with ambulance crews from South Western Ambulance Service to assist during medical emergencies. The partnership has led to countless lives being saved and received praise from government and royalty.

With the current winter pressures on the NHS and surge in Omicron cases, this arrangement has been extended and will now continue until April 2022.

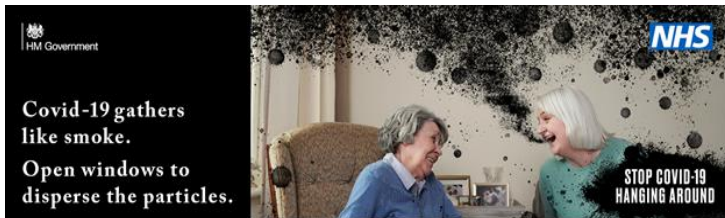
For more information please visit:-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/news/frs-continue-supporting-ambulance-crews/>

Electric blanket safety

With colder weather now kicking in, we've been reminding people about the best ways to stay safe and warm. The recent cold snap will have led people to get heaters and electric blankets out of storage. However, there has already been at least one fire involving an electric blanket this winter, so please follow this advice if you're intending to warm your bed this way:

- Folding up electric blankets damages the internal wiring, so store them flat or rolled up instead.
- Check the wiring and plug on your blanket before using it, to make sure there is no fraying or damage.
- Unplug blankets before you get into bed, unless they have a thermostat control for safe all-night use.
- Never use hot water bottles in the same bed as an electric blanket, even if the blanket is switched off.
- Make sure you have smoke alarms fitted on every level of your home, and test them regularly.



More home safety advice is on our website, www.dwfire.org.uk



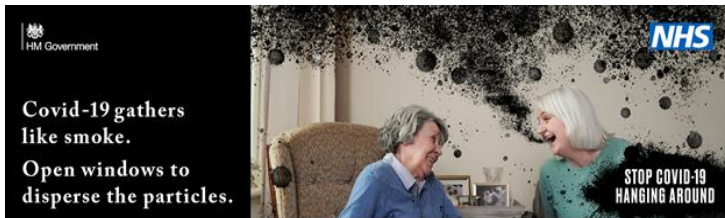
Waste site fire near Devizes

It took more than two and a half days to extinguish a fire involving some 300 tonnes of residual waste at a recycling centre on the outskirts of Devizes, which started on 17 November.

Firefighters, including those from our area in the South East of Wiltshire, worked through the night to contain the fire, supported by on-site staff who used loading shovel machinery to create fire breaks in the pile of waste.

Because of the size of the waste heap affected, the cause of the fire remains unknown.





Motorcycle safety focus of fire station display

Firefighters from around the county supported the Christmas road safety campaign with a dramatic visual display aimed at encouraging the awareness of the hazards associated with drink driving.

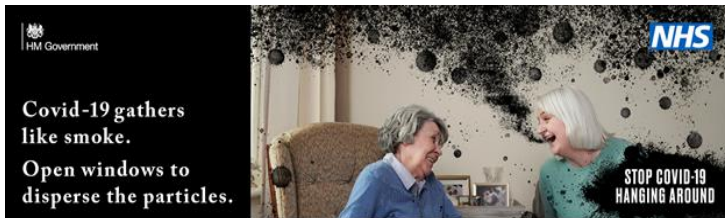
This year's road traffic collision reconstruction, at Stratton fire station in Highworth Road, Swindon mirrored a number of displays involving a car and a motorbike, kindly provided by Grist Environmental. There was also a banner that says: "Don't get smashed – don't drink and drive".



Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service runs Biker Down Wiltshire, which is a free course available to motorcyclists and motorcycle clubs in Wiltshire and Swindon. A similar programme is available in the Dorset area, organised by the DocBike project.

Whether you ride your motorbike with a group of friends or on your own, there may be a time when you are the first person at the scene of a fallen biker. Injured motorcyclists need to be dealt with in a specific manner as it can be easy to cause them further injury, particularly by removing a crash helmet unnecessarily, or in the wrong way.

For further information, visit www.dwfire.org.uk/biker-down



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Total Fire Calls for Salisbury Fire Station for period:- 3rd November '21 to 23rd January '22

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	103
No. of Fires	40
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	70
Total	213

Total Fire Calls for Amesbury Fire Station for period:- 3rd November '21 - 23rd January '22

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	13
No. of Fires	7
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	13
Total	33

Total Fire Calls for Wilton Fire Station for period:- 3rd November '21 - 23rd January '22

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	9
No. of Fires	10
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	23
Total	42

Local Incidents of Note

Thankfully, the area has had a quite festive period with no major fires or accidents

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Amesbury CPT Area Board Update



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March 2022

Your CPT - Amesbury

Inspector: Tina Osborn

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Steve Jolly

Amesbury Rural

PC Juliet Cox

PCSO Mary Carty

PCSO Michael Farebrother

Town Centre

PC Emma Smith

PCSO Sam Flippance

PCSO Mark Douse

Tidworth

PC Sharon Duggan

PCSO Dan Catterick

Ludgershall

PC Sharon Duggan

PCSO Pippa Brewer



Performance – 12 months to January 2022

Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime has been stable with a YoY increase of 6.9% in the 12 months to January 2022 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country per 1,000 population.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In January 2022, we received:
 - 8091 '999' calls, which we answered within 8 seconds on average;
 - 10,766 '101' calls, which we answered within 7 seconds on average;
 - 10,934 CRIB calls, which we answered within 1 minute and 58 seconds on average.
- In January 2022, we also attended 1,575 emergency incidents within 9 minutes and 52 seconds on average.

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	40,080	100.0
Violence without injury	7,092	17.7
Violence with injury	5,872	14.7
Criminal damage	5,065	12.7
Stalking and harassment	4,050	10.1
Public order offences	3,734	9.3
Other crime type	14,267	35.6

Amesbury CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	2,595	100.0
Violence without injury	460	17.7
Violence with injury	422	16.3
Criminal damage	361	13.9
Stalking and harassment	290	11.2
Public order offences	234	9.0
Other crime type	828	31.9

Stop and Search information for Amesbury CPT

During the 12 months leading to December 2021, 84 stop and searches were conducted in the Amesbury area of which 78.6% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 73.8% of these searches, no object was found. In 26.2% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 73.8% resulted in a no further action disposal; 26.2% resulted in police action being taken; 10.7% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 69 stop and searches
- Black or Black British – 8 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 1 stop and search

Performance – Hate Crime overview

Force

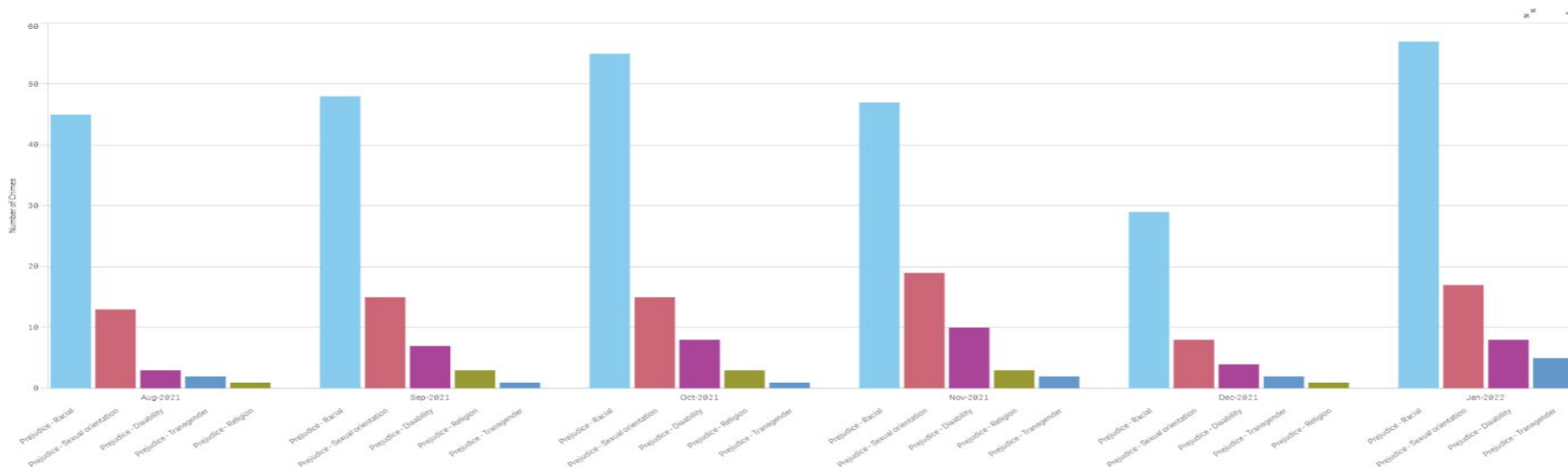
- Hate crime across the Force in January has returned to a post-Covid norm following an exceptional low in December 2021. 85 Hate crimes were reported in January 2022 across all strands except religion (versus an average of 66.2 over a 24-month period).
- Due to restrictions since the Covid pandemic, seasonal trends have been skewed, however racial and sexual orientation strands (strands with more notable volumes) are showing signs of returning to expected seasonal highs and lows.

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	Number of Crimes	Change (n)	Change (%)
Total	40	-7	-14.9%
Prejudice – Racial	25	-12	-32.4%
Prejudice – Sexual orientation	13	4	44.4%
Prejudice - Disability	2	-3	-60.0%
Prejudice - Religion	0	-1	-100.0%
Prejudice - Transgender	0	-1	-100.0%

Year on year comparison February 2021 to January 2022 (note: an individual crime can be tagged with more than one prejudice type e.g. sexual orientation & transgender)

Force Hate Crime (6 months to January 2022)



Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Reports of ASB	The team have carried out an ASB survey in the areas of Tempest Road, Carpenter Drive, Oaklands Avenue & Pointers Way following concerns raised by members of public. Increased patrols have been undertaken in the relevant areas and local officers are liaising with Wiltshire Council and other relevant agencies where necessary.
Speeding and CSW	Speeding continues to be a priority and the team will continue to support the Community Speed Watch teams, where possible. This has also been supported by our Speed Watch Enforcement Officer who has recently been in Enford. Thank you to the Enford Team for keeping us up to date with the dates and times of when they are out.
Rural Crime	Whilst we have seen a decrease in the number of reported offences over the last month, rural crime continues to be a focus for the team. We are continuing to conduct proactive operations with our neighbouring forces and our Rural Crime Team in tackling rural crime.
Rogue Traders	We have received a few reports relating to possible Rogue Traders, following damage to property caused during the most recent storms. With this in mind, please be aware of rogue traders who may come to your house to work you haven't asked for. Should anybody knock on your door, ask them for identification and if you are still not sure, call 101.

Local Priorities & Updates Continued

Priority	Update
School Talks around "Online Safety and People Who Help Us"	We have attended a number of primary schools in various location and provided talks regarding online safety and people who can help you. This has been a great opportunity to start working back within schools and engage with the pupils. The team are looking at other topic areas which they can deliver to both primary and secondary school children.
Livestock worrying	We have received reports livestock worrying, whereby dogs have been chasing sheep in the location of Byway 12 Winterbourne Stoke. The team have increased a visible presence in the area, patrolling the byways & engaging with dog walkers.
Closure Orders & protecting vulnerable persons	We currently have one Closure Order in Amesbury at present, which we are continuing to monitor and enforce where breaches are reported. We will continue to work in partnership with Wiltshire Council to identify properties responsible for localised ASB and secure Closure Orders for these properties, in order to protect those deemed as vulnerable. Closure Orders are powerful tools that we can use to address ASB originating from an address or location and are particularly useful in dealing with ASB associated to drug use and drug dealing.

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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 Amesbury Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/amesbury/> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data

Get Involved

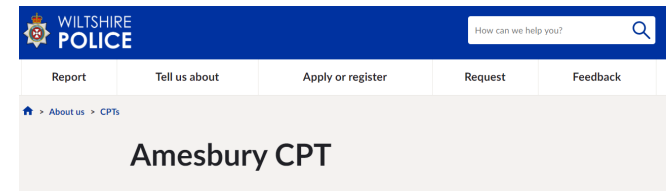
Keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our **Community Messaging service** – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk



Follow your CPT on social media

- [Amesbury Police Facebook](#)
- [Amesbury Police Twitter](#)

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Stonehenge Area Board Priority Work-plan 2021/22

Positive Activities for Young People

Priority	Action	Target(s)	Lead	Start date	End date	Funding required	Additional Comments	Status
Positive activities for young people	Undertake Youth survey including schools	Youth Survey; To obtain evidence from secondary school students about lives and preferred activities	CEM / LYN	01/07/2021	31/10/2021		LYN; Schools; relevant contacts, Survey results circulated	Completed
	Re-establish & expand LYN/ Forum	Collaborate to provide youth activities, networking, info sharing	CEM / Cllr Verbinnen	01/04/2021	31/03/2021		Cllr Mark Verbinnen now Chairing; aim to widen this forum. Regular meetings ongoing.	Completed
	Improve Youth Voice	Ongoing work with LYN to make sure youth voice is clear within LYN and grant funding.	CEM / Cllr Verbinnen	02/09/2021	Ongoing	AB funded events	LYN meeting with young people and pizza in Bulford F2F	Green
	Improve Youth Voice	Work with Stonehenge & AVC - recruit young people to LYN	CEM / Cllr Verbinnen	01/09/2021	31/03/2022		Mark is talking to Stonehenge to recruit to LYN. Link to Wilts Youth Council	Amber
	Summer Camp Larkhill	Youth Activities	AWS	26/07/2021	31/08/2021	Area Board funded project		Completed
	Summer Camp Bulford	Youth Activities	AWS	26/07/2021	31/08/2021	Area Board funded project		Completed
	Rural Youth Project	Youth Activities / research & delivery for gaps in rural provision	CEM	01/08/2021	31/03/2022	Area Board funded project	Online event 24 March - 60 + signed up	Green
	Elements Café / special needs	Activities / special needs	Wessex Circus / Buzz Action			Area Board funded project	New application in for 22/23	Completed
	Amesbury Youth Café	Youth Activities	Wessex Circus / Buzz Action			Area Board funded project	New application in for 22/23	Completed

	Re-establish Youth Club Shrewton	Youth Activities	CEM / Parish Council			Pos. Area Board part-funding required	Rural Youth project identified priority	Amber
	Link with AVC & Stonehenge Mitigating Climate	Young people, all Town & Parish Councils	Cllr Wright/Cllr Verbinnen / CEM	15/01/2021		Pos. Area Board part-funding required	Linking young people with climate change priority. Online event with schools & young people and visit to Stonehenge so far.	Green
	Further work with AWS	Youth Activity programmes	AWS / CEM	01/09/2021	31/03/2022		Ongoing liaison with MOD	Amber
	A range of youth activities provided	Young people	Area Board	01/04/2021	31/03/2022	Area Board funded project	The Area Board is funding a range of youth activities projects	Completed
	Engagement event 6 February	Town & Parish, LYN	Cllr Wright/Cllr Verbinnen / CEM	6/2/21			Promoting youth activities & funding available. Local Youth Network members attended.	Completed
	Better Planet Schools	Older primary, early secondary	Cllr Wright/Cllr Verbinnen / CEM	07/03/2021	Ongoing	£1k from Area Board for 10 schools	Engagement event 7 March; 4 schools signed up	Green

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Stonehenge Area Board 28.3.22

Rural Youth

PHASE 1 REPORT

Community First Wiltshire
JULY 2021-JANUARY 2022



Project background

The Area Boards in the Warminster, Amesbury, Pewsey, Tidworth, Southern Wiltshire, and Southwest Wiltshire community areas have identified a need to increase engagement with young people in their areas, particularly in more rural areas. We are seeking a provider who will work across several community areas to develop a stronger offer of positive activities and other services aimed especially at those who are potentially at risk.

Desired outcomes from the project are:

- Improved level of engagement with young people in the community areas, particularly with isolated young people in rural areas
- Increase in positive activities available
- Reduced isolation of young people in rural areas
- Identification of young people with issues around mental health, educational attainment, and physical health issues
- Evidenced improvement in the above areas for those individuals identified
- Evidence that the needs of minority groups have been addressed
- A sustainable model has been developed in collaboration with key local partners and stakeholders

The project delivery work in two phases. Phase one has been an initial period of consultation and research to ensure that the programme complements and strengthens what already exists, addresses need, has local ownership, and will make a difference. Phase two will work alongside local partners, clubs and organisations would be required to design and execute a programme of activities in each community area.

This project initially takes place over a 12-month period from August 2021 and this report covers activity from phase one.

This report will look at each area individually with the breakdown of main figures and then a table of info from all locations visited. This information consists of themes drawn out from the engagement carried out. Where not enough young people were able to be reached to provide themes, or where no themes were discovered, we have provided information and key things discovered that are important for the project outreach and next steps in phase 2.

The data will include number of people listened to, number of locations visited, hours spent, and staff provided, and referrals made. This will include time spent door knocking in the community but also online meetings, phone calls, typing up the findings too and desk-based research too. Figures do not include the hours spent meeting within the team or with the CEMs and management.

Phase 1 has utilised outreach and door knocking from 2 Community Organisers and a Youth consultant. Support has also been given through desk-based research, type ups and other meetings

from an additional Community Organiser and Community First have also benefitted from the added support from other team members on projects in the company to include young people in their projects that reached the specified areas.

This report will cover each of the following areas

-Amesbury

-Southern

-Pewsey

-Ludgershall and Tidworth

-Warminster

And then give a summary of themes for the overall areas combined and the suggestions and next steps for phase two

Amesbury Area

Young People engaged with	109
Total people engaged with	138
Number of Areas/locations	10
Referrals to Splash	9
Referrals to Building Bridges	1
Potential volunteers	

<p>Amesbury and Stonehenge school.</p>	<p>Through engagement people have been connected to the new rugby team, there is also Element's café for people with SEND and referrals and signposting has been directed to this on the doorstep. them</p> <p>There is a divide between finance and transport; 'the haves and have nots'- finance and transport are a barrier to getting to any local things that are happening.</p> <p>There is a youth club but not centrally and lots of people didn't know about it. Kingsgate and Archers Way had more awareness of it. People in centre said that they wouldn't walk that far. There was low confidence in some young people that felt they wouldn't be brave enough to go to youth club.</p> <p>There is a real appetite within the school for acting and cosplay around Anime</p> <p>Feedback mentioned there are good sports facilities and that teens were quite into sports. Did speak to a group of drug users (between 15-17 years old) who said they needed somewhere to 'smoke weed and hang out'</p> <p>Community Organisers met with a Youth offending officer who was going to follow up on this for a Building Bridges referral and is doing a volunteer role locally potentially. Referrals were made to Splash and Building bridges through the door knocking there.</p>
<p>Durrington</p>	<p>A real want for activities for secondary school age people, particularly things that are low cost and active.</p> <p>Higher number of young people with SEND and learning needs were engaged with in this area with a concern of how they will fit in to existing groups/clubs. It was felt something like Splash would be good because of the mentoring and support that goes with the days</p> <p>People really didn't know about Durrington youth club- many hanging out on green spaces and parents felt this was off putting and noisy. Other parents mentioned they needed proper goals there to keep them occupied.</p> <p>Transport big issue to get to anything outside and if you can't drive</p>
<p>Avon Valley School</p>	<p>Students spoken to were interested in cookery, dance and mental health awareness and support also clubs around LGBTQ+</p>
<p>Bulford</p>	<p>It seems some young people walked all the way to Durrington youth club from Bulford, but it was too cold to walk in winter and the buses were found to be too expensive.</p>
<p>Woodford</p>	<p>Here there is a lack of transport and some of the young people were unable to do after school clubs because they couldn't get home. Getting lifts home with friends which makes things challenging.</p> <p>Often young people are relying on other parents to take home so not able to do activities.</p>

Shrewton	<p>Strong need for youth club was highlighted in this area.</p> <p>Majority of young people engaged were interested in sports and cooking and somewhere safe and warm to hang out and make up games.</p> <p>Ideas and suggestions included things like pool competitions or things that were a bit different.</p> <p>Door knocking uncovered the need to advertise for volunteers and a youth worker. This area uncovered some young people who would like to become young leaders and would like to be trained up.</p> <p>Existing provision was a Football Club, Beavers and Scouts and the bike track is good but needs resurfacing.</p> <p>Cricket sessions being offered for free by cricket pro at the cricket club and is trying to engage with people to come along for taster sessions (12-15year olds)</p>
Orcheston	<p>Many here said 'Nothing for us to do.'</p> <p>The lack of transport leaves young people feeling that they are 'stuck'.</p> <p>Parents explained that journeys had to be of necessity only and could not afford to transport to clubs etc.</p> <p>There were not many teenagers here and people said that the ones that do live there tend to go to things outside the village but must walk into Shrewton or get a lift where they can or hang out at the park.</p> <p>The young people engaged with said they would walk to a youth club in Shrewton</p>
Tilshead	<p>A Handful of teens were spoken to in this area. Young people need to get transport everywhere and the buses were described as poor. Young people say they can get into town, but the bus back is too early to allow for them to do any activities which means having to rely on parents. A few would be ok to get to Shrewton if something was going on there and said that they would like to go to a youth cub.</p>
Larkhill	<p>There is Youth provision here, but young people don't really get to engage outside of school, and they would like to do more.</p> <p>The military do offer quite a bit, but nothing aimed at integration. Most young people tend to go to Durrington to see friends.</p> <p>There is a scooter and skate park but maybe something where they did pop up events teaching us scooter skills etc.</p>

The Amesbury area faced real barriers around transport particular in the smaller villages and this impacts a lot on young people accessing any youth provision if not through school. Additional barriers are then added when it gets dark early or in adverse weather conditions. The reliance on parents caused extra probs

Though there were youth clubs in the area there was not enough awareness of them and whether they included military/civilian attendees.

When visiting Shrewton there was a great acceptance of the idea of having a youth club and holiday activities/pop ups and linking to surrounding villages to try and tackle the issue around transport. Parents there were prepared to drive to Shrewton and Orcheston.

A few families in the Durrington had young people who were SEND and behavioural issues. Parents unaware of youth club and concerns of sending child there as the support may not be enough and any stigma that comes with it for them

As activities Cookery came up high as an idea of what people would like to do

Recommendations for Phase 2

- Find vols for the youth club and funding for a paid position.
- Continued outreach and referrals by Community Organisers around the SEND themes to Splash for holiday activities and following up with door knocking to reengage to make sure they have accessed the support that is available. Liaise with Elements café and any new Splash and young carers projects coming

Salisbury Southern Area

Young People engaged with	85
Total people engaged with	140
Number of Areas/locations	11
Referrals to Splash	3
Referrals to Building Bridges	1
Potential volunteers	

Winterslow	<p>In Winterslow some meetings held for the youth council. Most people wanted a youth club or activities for younger age groups (7+) many of the parents said that if this was in place then they would volunteer. Because of the age of their children, they would only volunteer for their age group.</p> <p>Some children enjoyed making their own bike tracks There is a Youth club is available, but charges vary and there are access issues if you have younger children that you must stay home for; so, cannot get the discount for your older child to go by volunteering your time.</p> <p>There is a lot of sport and football which the kids enjoy it, but they do miss the cricket.</p> <p>Young people feeling slightly less connected after leaving primary as the secondary schools are all out of the village and this has split them all up.</p> <p>Other popular themes in this area where dancing was popular in this area and computers and gaming.</p> <p><i>Please note: Many young people aged 7+ in this area so didn't meet the project criteria. Group of young people who went out on their bikes a lot and made tracks for fun.</i></p>
Downton	<p>The young people spoken to said that the transport routes to Salisbury were good and accessible, so they enjoyed using the skate park in Elizabeth Garden in Salisbury. They didn't mind travelling there and felt they had a good community with all ages. Some parents were there to supervise their children but</p>

	<p>felt they couldn't always do this. Some tend to go to the skate park in Salisbury and the bus route is ok. Parents said they like them going but wouldn't leave them unsupervised.</p>
Allington, Cholderton, Newton Tony	<p>There was a really strong desire from young people for a youth club here that links the four villages. The local park in Newton Tony is aimed at younger children so the older ones feel they need to move on to give them space- this leaves them with nothing to do.</p> <p>Parents from these areas also expressed support for these ideas and would like pop up events with one set of transport that takes them all to it. Cricket was also popular in newton tiny and rugby.</p> <p>Young people described the wish to be able to go out and not be thought to be troublemakers like the ones who are out there causing trouble.</p>
Old Sarum	<p>This saw a need for holiday and one-off sessions and activities. Met with council and discussed 5 young people that were causing trouble at the skate park. These have now been spoken to and are attending the local youth club. There was a string desire for having activities in holidays and one-off activity days</p>
Old Sarum Youth Club	<p>Youth club attendance has gone up and has 9 new young people attending following promotion from the Cos door knocking. Plans will now include advertising at longhedge.</p>
Redlynch	<p>There was nowhere central for young people to hang out. Woodfalls was the biggest green space. High travelling community presence and people talking about a lot of anti-social behaviour- with many feeling that more activities from a young age and more engagement with those young people will create a preventative measure for the future</p>
Firsdow	<p>Door knocking and engagement with residents (mainly families) found that they tend to head out of Firsdow for activities, entertainment, and socialising. Years ago, residents did use, and some volunteered at, the Youth Club in Winterslow but now their children have grown up. A couple of the teenagers said they might go to a Youth Club, but it would depend on what day it was and whether it would clash with anything else they had on. No volunteers came forward from here at all.</p>
Alderbury	<p>A good engagement day within The Spiders Island area, with feedback from a broad range of ages. There is a very big need for a safe space for children of all ages but particularly teenagers to hang out. Currently they seem to collect in the bus stop, at the rec and at the younger children's play park, which is intimidating for younger children and their parents, particularly when they use foul language. This means the young children and families can't play in the park</p>

	<p>after 4/4.30ish, so are riding their bikes and scooters around the estate which causes concern for road safety. A few people that were reached expressed interest in being volunteers, ranging from someone wanting to run a possible Youth Club to someone offering to share with the youths their knowledge on mechanical repairs. Also, a mother and a young person who wanted to be trained to be a young leader.</p>
Longhedge	<p>Outreach here highlighted a need for support for Families with SEND.</p> <p>Good connections were made with a housing association who has agreed to continue asking about what is needed in the area.</p> <p>A member of the housing association team has taken part in the Community Organising training and can provide a further working partnership with us in phase 2.</p> <p>The main age group in need of support here was 10 years plus. Whilst outdoor knocking, it became apparent that not many families know of the Old Sarum Youth Club. Advertising the Youth Club will be arranged; including for committee members and volunteers.</p>

Longhedge and Winterslow had a very high interest in provision but required for a younger age group. Old Sarum could reach the Longhedge teenagers could be reached through the Old Sarum Youth Club, but it tends to be the younger ages that need the provision which is not catered for by this club. This also doesn't account for the high level of support needed for SEND families. Winterslow had a few people expressing interest in supporting something if it happened.

There was good feedback from Alderbury for a youth club and several people expressed an interest in volunteering for it. This also covered the correct age demographic.

Lots of young people went to different schools and so young people felt that having a village-based youth club would unite them.

Recommendations for Phase 2

- Pop up day event in Winterslow Newton tony, Cholderton, Allington to test appetite and involve local connections made from Phase 1
- Team to offer support to Alderbury to set up a youth club
- Engagement for Old Sarum youth club to try and identify more volunteers and committee support. Potentially include advertising in Longhedge to broaden support.
- Ongoing engagement to refer to Building Bridges, Splash and Young carers and ensuring people have connected with the support that is available to ensure no barriers.

Pewsey Area

Young People engaged with	60
Total people engaged with	135
Number of Areas/Locations	10
Referrals to Splash	4
Referrals to Building Bridges	3
Potential volunteers	4

Pewsey- near school	Young people here would love somewhere they could hang out, they don't even need 'activities' put on if they can't be, but they don't want to go home straight from school, as they like hanging around together – they would go into a café, but they know (think) they wouldn't be welcome. They suggested a 'Youth Café'. If activities were available, they would like a pool table or tennis table. They think that Pop up activity days would be a great idea through the summer as it is such a long time off and with not much to do. They suggested Archery, trampolining and bubble football days.
Pewsey Vale Leisure Centre	It was clear here that young people here would like somewhere to hang out and somewhere that's warm and dry in the winter. The boys also like playing football, riding their mountain bikes, and going on scooters. They think pop up days would be a good idea in any school holidays and would like anything active.
Bus stops around the area	The common theme was for somewhere they can hang out and relax without people moaning at them not to 'gather' and cause trouble (even though they don't!) some said how much they would like like an art/crafts club/space, with the freedom express yourself or to create something would be good.
Pewsey football pitches x2	Youths were engaged with that were chilling on the bank but said that people do not like them hanging out there. These youths just want somewhere that is out of the way to hang and not be bothered, also some place they will not be asked to move on.
Woods next to tennis courts	Many people spoke about the woods where some young people were hanging out- this was also mentioned in a couple of other areas in Pewsey. When Community Organisers visited the woods, they were unable to engage with any young people at the time.
Housing estate by Bouvier Hall	Lots of people had children at the age of the project range and below. There were lots of young people that had heard about the shack when it was running and wished they had something like that now. There was also an appetite for a mixture of activities. Young people talked about things ranging from sports, outdoor activities such as archery and climbing and

	<p>cookery. Really the thirst was to have somewhere to go that was safe and interesting.</p> <p>Parents here also spoke fondly of the previous youth club and did say if something like that was around, they would like a further discussion around them potentially volunteering.</p>
Town Centre	<p>Some young people said that transport was an issue and that they needed better ways of getting out to socialise outside of Pewsey.</p> <p>Some felt 11year olds were missed out.</p> <p>Several adults wanted the anti-social behaviour tackled and young people would like somewhere just to hang out and be safe and dry.</p>
Little lunch box cafe	<p>Parish councillors were engaged with in the café and were able to extend that engagement to speak to a handful of young people there too who happily answered the questions. Some felt that it would be nice to have the youth club back in the area. Some felt that young people were all viewed as having the same reputation as some of the ones who were considered troublemakers. This made them step back from getting involved.</p> <p>Two young people supported the engagement team by volunteering to ask other young people in the area what they wanted. Mental health focus activities came up as a high priority. Another thing mentioned was they wanted to be sure that there were groups of more than one age group available.</p>
Youth Football club area and surrounding streets	<p>This was a divided area; some adults were frustrated by the cars and noise that the green space attracted and felt that young people would bring antisocial behaviour. Others felt that young people in the area needed nurturing and support having grown up their themselves and experienced a lot of barriers for not being considered a local person. One of these people said that they would consider volunteering.</p>
Pewsey- Other	<p>When door knocking the Organisers met with one of the Parish Councillors and spent time talking about the dispute over the skatepark. The Shack being closed was a real disappointment and it felt there is a need for somewhere for the teenagers to hangout.</p> <p>The Pewsey Carnival got mentioned and what a big event it is and how great it would be to enlist the involvement of some of Pewsey's Teenagers.</p> <p>Swimming facilities catered for young people with disabilities, but wheelchair basketball had been stopped at Tidworth Leisure centre and this was really missed.</p>

There was a definite need for something for young people in this area; with the local council also fully supportive and taking action. It is important to mention that young people did not want it to be called a youth club and would prefer the term 'Youth Café'. The overall desire is to have somewhere to hang out safely,

warmly, and securely without so much emphasis on activities. If there were activities young people would like to be separate age groups and would enjoy cookery, pool, and darts. Young people said they are happy to travel from surrounding areas of Pewsey to go to café

Funding has been agreed for a skate park but there is an ongoing battle around location. Support with this could link up with supporting safe spaces for young people to hang out.

Recommendations for Phase 2:

- Continue to work with the Parish Council and re-engage with young people reached in Phase 1. Work with them to advertise any activities that come out of their plans and to help address the fact that young people are deterred from getting involved in case they are assumed to be the troublemakers. They want to show not all young people cause trouble.
- Engage with surrounding villages if a youth café is set up to promote and design.
- Community First to offer support for youth café; for set up and to ensure policies and procedures are in place.

Tidworth and Ludgershall Area

Young People engaged with	83
Total people engaged with	148
Number of Areas/locations	10
Referrals to Splash	3
Referrals to Building Bridges	1
Potential volunteers	1

Ludgershall	There was a need for a youth club here, but an age-appropriate space would be needed. Lots of people requested sessions for their children ages 11-17. Some said they wouldn't want it to be called a youth club. Wanted activities like darts, cooking, art, and music were popular.
Ludgershall Rec	Nets were needed at the rec for the goals and people want to make use of the space there too.
Chute	Teenagers here found nothing to do apart walks and going to the stables (if you are into horses) The lack of transport means having to rely on family; young people even must get taxis to school. There is nothing going on for teenagers, or younger people, even the pub has closed. The young people engaged with would like to attend a youth club/café if one was running and transport wasn't an issue.
Activ8	The Community Organisers met with Active8 on a couple of occasions, once when engaging with teenagers in Ludgershall rec, and have established an ongoing relationship for moving forward into phase 2; potentially for a youth club café.

Leisure Centre and Hive	<p>Engagement showed that there was a Youth club that ran at the Leisure centre called 'The Youth Zone' but it had stopped running after a volunteer stepping down and because one of the activities was climbing and they can't get another instructor. This ended the whole youth club. They also offered badminton and other similar activities. There was a mention of a need for a more social platform when advertising events at The Leisure Centre, as WOM is not reliable anymore and a Facebook and or Instagram presence is needed – especially when targeting youths.</p> <p>There is separate Youth Club run by the AWS (Army Welfare Service) run by Rachel Winter. Rachel gave great info about the Youth club, which had been running for 6 months and is for ages 11-18 and costs just £1 a session!</p> <p>This youth club is open to all children not just military. Continued engagement and enquiry revealed that the Youth Club is not well known about in the area, that may well be due to the 'newness' of it. The community organisers ensured that this was promoted when in Tidworth and it has had a very positive reception. Also said that the wheelchair basketball was missed.</p>
Walk around with Pippa	Some young people were referred to PC Pippa to get ideas to improve the skate park. This data will be used to access improvement funding. Also committed to continue to work with the Community Organisers into phase 2
Tidworth & Shipton Bellinger	Popular ideas were cookery, music, and art- some even said about having a space that would allow them to teach each other guitar. (This came from some young people that were known as troublemakers in the community.)
Tidworth Youth Club	There is a newly established Youth Club run by The AWS (Army Welfare Service), although it has already grown in numbers, it was apparent that not many in the area knew about it. However, the news that there was such a club was greatly received and we handed out flyers with information on dates, times, cost, and activities. There were many questions asked about whether it was for Military children or Civilian children – the answer is both but we this seemed to be a common theme. Promotion of the Youth Club is key here. There is a younger Youth Club for ages 7-11 years, and this was oversubscribed with an impressive waiting list.
Tidworth Military area	General feedback in Tidworth was that there was nothing for children of any age but particularly 11–18-year-olds to do. They just hang about in kids play parks or head to Ludgershall where they hang around on the rec.

	<p>A few families in the Military bases said, they don't even have the parks right (in terms of apparatus being age appropriate) which means the teenagers in Ashdown end up sitting in them and their language can be horrendous, they are quite aggressive and very intimidating to anyone asking them to move so younger children can use the park. They also kick a ball around which results in people shouting at them as the ball hits cars and people's front doors! No-one, especially the parents do anything! Military kids have lost all respect.</p> <p>A few do a Martial arts club, but this is after school (with the school) and some play football for Tidworth Town FC. Nothing for teenage girls at all. Lots of clubs stopped when covid hit and don't appear to have re-started. There isn't anything sport related and if there is you must commit – a few ad hoc activities would be a good idea.</p>
Collingbourne Ducis	<p>In this area Community Organisers found a 22-year-old who showed an interest in volunteering for youth activities. she is also a freelance photographer and suggested a photography session if this is something the teenagers might be interested in</p>

Ludgershall had the most interest and a direct need as there was a group that intimidate others in the community that could be reached by setting up a youth activity. It seems to be the place that young people travel to, to be with friends and this all gives good indication that a youth club would be well used and provide support. Those that didn't want to use a youth club did say that they would use the football pitches if there were nets.

The youth group in Tidworth run by the army is a good facility and fits with the needs described by the young people.

Recommendations for Phase 2

- Continue to work with residents around disabled activities for teenagers, liaising with councillor for support for wheelchair basketball to hopefully be reinstated after closing just before Covid.
- More outreach to be planned to support volunteer recruitment for pop up events/youth club
- Pop up event to be held at the youth centre in Ludgershall in the easter holidays and support to be offered to set up a youth club.
- Referrals to be made to Splash, Young Carers and Building Bridges programme to those met through ongoing engagement.
- More advertising from the Youth club in Tidworth run by army as this could be a well-used service. Young people and parents also sought clarity on this being open to all as they were discouraged by not knowing if it was for military only.

Warminster Area

Young People engaged with	39
Total people engaged with	113
Number of Areas/locations	11
Referrals to Splash	4
Referrals to Building Bridges	1
Potential volunteers	1

<p>Heyetsbury</p>	<p>Most children were under 14 in this area. Heytesbury has funding and space that would benefit young people in this community, but this is under an ongoing dispute within the village. Young people did say that they wanted nets for the goals on the football pitch and the football club does not accept young people under 16, which meant any that were keen to play football, were leaving the village and playing elsewhere. Transport from here was a barrier for many and although there is a regular bus to Salisbury, you cannot let younger children travel unattended and if parents can't afford the travelling, the children must stay local. The village appeared to have a divide between different parts, from the social housing and the homeowners, also from one end of the village to the other end, teenagers from the bottom end would not mix with those families that had lived in the village for generations.</p>
<p>Chapmanslade</p>	<p>Though there are a community space and grounds people felt this was utilised and that a youth club would be unsuitable for the village, they expressed that one off session would be more suitable and that they would be happy for this to be out of the village if transport was provided. May young people mention a drug problem in this area which held them back from going out. The youth club that is running was priced differently for different people and was too expensive for those on low income or with larger families.</p>
<p>Upton Scudamore</p>	<p>There were not many young people out and about when engagement was carried out, but adults were happy to discuss. There was a strong church group that were keen to get involved but would need to access funding for this. It was also expressed that there was no real community space for anything to happen so would like the opportunity for the young people to be picked up and transported to things that were more central.</p>

Sutton Veny	<p>Door knocking here reached families with mostly with younger children, who explained that they love living in Sutton Veny and realised that they would have to transport children out of the village for activities due to its rurality.</p> <p>A family was engaged with that was referred onto the young carers service and youth club in Warminster. The young carer service could provide transport for the individual that is a young carer</p>
Maiden Bradley	<p>There was a space here but many of the people we spoke to said that they did not use the local centre due to cost. People found it hard if they had large families as it made attending the local youth club too expensive and mentioned language barriers. It was hard to find people here.</p>
Kingdown school	<p>Young people here said that they tend to stay indoors and are isolated from friends because they have nowhere to go and nothing to do. They also explained that parents tended to drive them to the few things they did go to and that this sometimes-created barriers as they couldn't do things regularly</p>
Military	<p>The local Army welfare support here was praised by locals.</p>
Knook	<p>Engagement in Knook, saw a couple of families with teenagers, who are active with school activities. Some teenagers were home schooled and lead a very busy active social life with Cadets, music, swimming etc the parents drive the teenagers to all the activities that attend.</p> <p>Some families did not engage in any activities outside of school. Further re-engagement has been planned here.</p>
Chilmark	<p>Several teenagers here worked at the local pub and were keen to earn money to be able to drive and travel further than Chilmark and not rely on parents and public transport, that isn't that frequent.</p> <p>There appeared to be more a need for younger people in the Chilmark, the secondary age groups, said they kept themselves busy outside of school and made the most of sporting activities in and out of school.</p>
Upton Lovell	<p>Many families spoke about a lovely friendly village, although said not enough for teenagers to do, but didn't have any suggestions as to what would work well.</p> <p>Two teenagers were referred to young carers, in the hope they could attend fortnightly youth club sessions.</p>
Codford	<p>Some spoke about a drug issue here with a handful of the young people. There was also a divide between people that had the financial capacity to access the things o offer, and those that don't.</p> <p>People talked about the great space. Many adults felt that there should be more put into the village for young people but that it should be free and provide transport so that all could access.</p>

Overall, small villages didn't really identify a good space to have activities and as an additional challenge transport was a barrier to families on a low income or with more children.

There was a clear financial and social divide which is impacting on the accessibility when things are set up within the small villages and so if something is set up all people need to feel welcome and a neutral ground.

Heyetsbury would have a good space that could pull in surrounding villages to host young people to offer provision but at present there is a dispute on where the funding and space will be placed. Having something here could alleviate the need for young people to have to travel all the way to Salisbury and Trowbridge to socialise.

The two local youth clubs, (Westbury and Warminster) have brilliant feedback and people are happy to use if they had transport.

Recommendations for phase 2

- Continued outreach to existing organisations and those engaged with in phase 1 offering support to link young people up with the youth clubs that are there, and any Splash and Young Carers activities planned (Which can offer transport).
- Pop up in Chapmanslade to establish what appetite there is and how accessible it would be from surrounding villages to include others.
- Part of phase 2 could be focused on identifying young leaders that could then support at the local youth clubs and activities already being provided to involve the target age group in a way that gives them leadership skills.
- More conversations with Heyetsbury regarding youth plan.

Combined themes across all areas

- Overall people were expressing the need for provision for young people- whether that be a pop-up session or a youth club, or support accessing what is happening already; people agreed that this was needed for our young people.
- Transport came up in most conversations throughout the engagement due to the rurality of the areas visited. Bus services did not offer the flexibility required to access existing provision and families that were larger or on a lower income found themselves having to prioritise use of their own vehicles for work or other important journeys- if they had their own vehicle at all.
- The size of family also presented issues when trying to access existing clubs as it meant cost was higher and it was less likely for the parent to be able to volunteer their support to things going on.
- Many people in the conversations expressed how important it was to ‘catch these young people younger’ to try and prevent the antisocial behaviour patterns that they saw in their communities. This was a view shared overwhelmingly amongst young people, parents, residents and provision staff and volunteers.
- There are some fantastic existing groups and planned activities across these areas that will tackle some of the responses heard- but these need to be advertised clearly and widely.

Draft recommendations for delivery of phase 2

Area	Action
Pewsey	Promotion, recruit and support for youth café setup
Tidworth and Ludgershall	Pop up event, support for youth club setup, outreach promoting existing provision
Winterslow/Idmiston/Newton Tony/Allington	Pop up activity, further outreach to promote and recruit
Alderbury	Pop up event, outreach, youth club support
Shrewton	Outreach to recruit and advertise youth club
Old Sarum Youth Club	Outreach to recruit volunteers and support for youth club
Chapmanslade	Pop up activity, ongoing re-engagement, referrals
Heyetsbury	Further outreach, facilitation and support for Parish council re community space.

The ongoing focus will be drilled down the above areas using 8 days for 2 Community Organisers in each funded area. This needs to be agreed by the Community Engagement Managers and the Community Organisers.

To get the very best use of the funding it would be beneficial to choose 8 locations (2 within each of the funded areas,) to focus work for phase 2. This will ensure that the engagement and work can be carried out in a way that builds on the relationships that have started to form in the communities and will lead to any volunteers being more invested which will increase the sustainability of this work.

Proposed activities are to Deliver 4-6 pop-ups/taster sessions* in the specified locations up until October half term, and in some cases provide support around the setup of new youth clubs and support to volunteers that have been identified in phase 1.

A strong take away from engagement shows how much young people want to engage with provision and how willing they were to be a part of the development of that- whether it was through giving their opinions to us, to the consultations offered in communities or in showing an interest in getting involved and being a part of the projects that emerge to support other young people. It seems that if funding could be acquired to develop

a young leader training programme, then not only would the target age group be engaging- but the younger age range would be supported by them too which could satisfy communities looking for support for younger age groups. This could be a consideration when looking at moving the project into Year 2; with the engagement throughout Phase 2 including questions around this from Community Organisers.

*Pop ups should not be something like a climbing wall- it must give the idea of what the youth club would usually look like.

03	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of MS Teams meeting: 2nd February 2022			
1a	Wiltshire Boundary Changes			
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas removed: Idmiston PC, Winterbourne PC, Allington PC, Cholderton PM, Newton Toney PC, Steeple Langford PC, Wylve PC. • Areas to remain: Amesbury TC, Bulford PC, Figheldean PC, Milston PM, Durrington TC, Berwick St James PC, Durnford PC, Great Wishford PC, Orcheston PC, Shrewton PC, Stapleford PC, Tilshead PC, Wilsford cum Lake PC, Winterbourne Stoke PC, Woodford PC. • Areas new: Enford PC, Fittleton cum Haxton PC, Netheravon PC, South Newton PC. 			
	<p>The process agreed going forward is all Town and Parish Councils are to keep their own list of priorities making sure the number 1 priority is added to the CATG list for consideration. CATG has their own list of 5 top priorities which are voted on by the group from the list submitted via the Town and Parish Councils. The senior engineer can be contacted for advice if required. Please see link to complete the highway improvements form: https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council-democracy-area-boards and submit to CATGRequests@wiltshire.gov.uk</p>			
1b.	Attendees and apologies			
	<p>Present:</p> <p>Apologies:</p>	<p>Cllr Graham Wright (Chair, WC), Cllr Kevin Daley (WC), Cllr Mark Verbinnen (WC), Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling (WC), Cllr Monica Devendran (WC), Kate Davey (WC Highways), Rhiann Surgenor (WC Highways), Richard Harris & (Shrewton PC), Nikki Spreadbury Clew (Shrewton PC), Rae Owen (Woodford PC), Andy Shuttleworth (Winterbourne Stoke PC), Steven Black (South Newton PC), Sean Noble & Chris Musselwhite (Great Wishford PC), Graham Jenkins (Bulford PC), Peter Paul (Durrington TC), Peter Curtis (Durnford PC), Cllr Damien Kuczera (Deputy Major Amesbury), Deborah Potter (Tilshead PC), Ted Mustard (Middle Woodford PC), Cllr Robert Yuill (WC),</p> <p>Rob Coultard (Enford PC). Jacqui Abbott (WC), Spencer Drinkwater (WC), Mary Toll (Netheravon PC), Richie Ayling (Netheravon PC)</p>		

2.	Notes of last meeting			
		The notes of the last meeting held on 20 th October 2021 were accepted as a true record.	Noted and agreed.	
3.	Financial Position			
		See Finance sheet. 2021/22 allocation is £16,803.00 (previous years £17,731.00). 2020/21 underspend was £55,188.18 and the current commitments total £57,908.19 giving a remaining budget of £24,893.98.	Noted and agreed.	
4.	Top 5 Priority Schemes			
a)	1-21-13 Great Wishford – gateway/planter	<p>It has been brought to the attention of Great Wishford Parish Council by villagers that the three access roads into the village could be greatly improved by a gateway / planter. The roads are narrow so they only request it on one side near the village signs. A resident has offered to be responsible for the aftercare of the planters. A councillor has already had plans drawn up.</p> <p>No representative present at the July meeting therefore this issue has been deferred. Request for representative to attend next meeting to promote this issue.</p> <p>Group agreed to support this issue. Site meeting undertaken in December 2021. Proposal plan attached to end of the agenda. Cost estimates as follows: **Prices may vary depending on style of gate chosen by PC Site 1 Langford Rd - £1,727.44 (CATG £1,295.58, PC £431.86) Site 2 West Street - £1,611.83 (CATG £1,208.87, PC £402.96) Site 3 Station Rd - £3,285.38 (CATG £2,464.04, PC £821.35)</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Great Wishford PC had a meeting last week at which the 25% contribution was agreed.</p> <p>Group agreed to fund all sites.</p> <p><u>ACTION</u> Design and implement scheme.</p>	KD

b)	<p>1-21-19 Durrington, Marina Crescent <u>No. 1 Priority</u></p>	<p>Access to Marina Crescent is restrictive as the road is so narrow and on road parking compounds this problem. Request to make Marina Crescent a one way system, in doing so would assist greatly in the access and exiting this road.</p> <p>Cllr Paul survey on Marina Crescent. Narrow road and difficulty for emergency vehicles. Witnessed cars meet and have to reverse out onto Stonehenge Rd. Group agree to support the issue.</p> <p>Proposal at end of the agenda. Cost estimate in the region of £5,000 (CATG £3,750, TC £1,250).</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Group discussion on pros and cons for implementing this type of restriction. Mixed views on the outcome. Group agreed not to proceed at this time.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Move to other priorities.</p> <p>Discuss further at town council level.</p>	<p>KD</p> <p>GW/PP</p>
5	Priorities already agreed, not yet implemented			
a)	<p><u>1-21-5</u> B3083 between A303 and Berwick St James</p>	<p>The southern B3083 runs from the A303 in the north at Winterbourne Stoke and travels in a general southwards direction through Berwick St James and onwards towards Stapleford where it joins the A36. The subject of this letter is the section between Winterbourne Stoke and Berwick St James and, the area either side of the junction between the B3083 and the public footpaths known as WST01/BSJA6.</p> <p>Please refer to item attached to agenda for full details of issues and request for new infrastructure.</p> <p>At February meeting it was agreed to defer to next meeting and request a representative is present to discuss the issue further.</p> <p>At July meeting group agreed to move to top priority list and for KD to investigate signing improvements. KD and RS met with Andy Shuttleworth on site in August.</p> <p>Proposal sent to Winterbourne Stoke PC and Berwick St James PC for review. Please see attached proposal for signing and road marking</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> PC comments on traffic survey. Discussion on use of route and request for speed limit assessment. Group agreed to fund speed limit assessment. Contribution agreed.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Confirm extent of speed limit assessment with PC and submit to consultation for completion in due course.</p>	<p>KD</p>

		<p>improvements. The cost estimate is £2,000 (CATG 75% = £1,500, PC 25% = £500)</p> <p>Group agreed to go ahead with the scheme and for WSPC to contribute but not BSTJ PC due to it being a small parish with limited funds.</p> <p>Order placed with contractor, anticipated completion by end of the financial year.</p>		
b)	<p><u>1-21-10, 1-21-11, 1-21-12</u> C42 Woodford Valley – speeding and lack of footways</p>	<p>Multiple issues raised relating to speed in Woodford Valley.</p> <p>Discussion at the February meeting on issues 1-21-10, 1-21-11 and 1-21-12. PC and residents explained concerns over speeding traffic and lack of footways. All agreed to take a holistic approach to combine the Woodford issues and firstly look at speed limit review throughout Woodford Valley. Group agreed to fund assessment at £2,500 subject to Woodford PC contribution of 25%, TBC.</p> <p>AC suggested PC instruct parish steward to look at clearing undergrowth by railings. It was suggested the parish build an evidence log to be submitted to the consultant for consideration when the review is conducted.</p> <p>KD arranged site meeting with Woodford Parish Council which took place on 24th June 2021. Woodford Parish Council have confirmed 25% contribution towards the speed limit assessment. Woodford PC to confirm the extent of the assessment before I instruct the consultant to start. Woodford PC also confirmed they will arrange for the vegetation on the hill at the southern end of Upper Woodford to be cleared in order for us to assess whether a virtual footway can be accommodated.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> PC discussion on dangers in Middle Woodford. Cllr Daley supports this issue. Concerns expressed over delays in assessment.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Request timescales for each speed limit assessment from consultant.</p> <p>Liaise with PC to provide machinery to complete clearing the undergrowth by the railings.</p>	<p>GW/KD</p> <p>RS</p>

		<p>Extent plan confirmed with PC. Speed limit assessment submitted to consultant for action. Due to Covid-19 restrictions there is still a large backlog of traffic surveys to be completed across the county. I will continue to chase this speed limit assessment and provide an update in due course.</p> <p>Chased assessment 20/01/22 awaiting response from consultant.</p>		
c)	Durnford Speed limits	<p>Concerns over the lack of speed limit through Great Drunford village. Request for a 30mph speed limit to be implemented.</p> <p>Durnford PC discussed issues in more details. Expressed there is no speed limit at all or any footways. Cllr Daley supports this issue and so do the rest of the group. Group agreed to progress. Contribution confirmed by Durnford PC.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment has been submitted to consultant for completion in due course.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> PC provided update on planning application. Cllr Daley currently liaising with planning officer and has called the application in.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Highlight issues with planning apps and discuss with Highway Development Control.</p>	GW
d)	Enford – C32 Coombe & East Chisenbury	<p>Request for a speed limit assessment to reduce the existing 30mph speed limit to 20mph. This has been submitted as two separate requests but the Parish Council would like the group to agree for these to be combined into one assessment cost.</p> <p>No representative at the meeting. However, the chair Cllr Wright, Cllr Blair Pilling, Kate Davey and Enford PC had a subsequent meeting to discuss the speed limit assessment. It was agreed to proceed. Contribution confirmed by Enford PC.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment has been submitted to consultant for completion in due course.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Leave in this section of agenda until speed limit assessment is complete.</p>	

<p>e)</p>	<p>1-21-17 A345 Netheravon <u>No. 1 Priority</u></p>	<p>Road Safety and Speeding. The Parish Council would like the speed limit reduced to 40 mph. There are houses and flats along the edge of the A345 and 8 turnings to the east of the road plus a Caravan Park and other collections of houses which enter the A345. Three of the turnings to the north have very poor visibility onto the A345 and many accidents plus fatalities have occurred over several years.</p> <p>Netheravon PC promoted issue and expressed they are wanting to use CSW if the limit can be reduced. Group agreed to progress. Contribution confirmed by Netheravon PC.</p> <p>Speed limit assessment has been submitted to consultant for completion in due course.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Cllr Blair-Pilling highlighted recent collision and previous fatalities on this route.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Request timescales for each speed limit assessment from consultant.</p>	<p>GW/KD</p>
<p>f)</p>	<p><u>1-21-8</u> Redworth Drive, Amesbury</p>	<p>A pedestrian pathway is being used by motor vehicles presenting a risk to pedestrians using the pathway and impacting on the structural integrity of the walls surrounding the path. The path runs along the side of a residential house providing front-door access to four houses and also links the Archers Gate development to an older development. Vehicles are now increasingly using the pathway – takeway delivery drivers and property maintenance companies looking after the four houses. The entrance to the pathway has a dropped kerb and is wide enough for a transit van. The dropped kerb would have been put in place to support buggies and disability scooters but unlike other similar pathways on Archers Gate no protection was put in place to stop vehicles using the path. Request for small bollard at the entrance to the pathway would stop vehicles accessing the pathway.</p> <p>Cllr Yuill and group as a whole are supportive of this issue. Leave on agenda for progression when space on the top 5 priority list becomes available.</p> <p>There is an option to install a removable bollard set back into the alleyway where the width increases. This bollard type has a key</p>	<p><u>ACTIONS</u> Oversee implementation</p>	<p>KD</p>

		<p>locking socket system to allow for its removal for access (grass cutting/maintenance works). The costs for supply and installation are likely to be in the region of £1,000.</p> <p>Group agreed to support and fund this scheme. Amesbury TC confirmed contribution. Prepare proposal and cost estimate for Amesbury TC to review and implement.</p> <p>Order placed with contractor, anticipated completion by end of the financial year.</p>		
6.	Other Priority schemes			
a)	<p>1-20-15 Durrington 20mph speed limit assessment</p>	<p>The Roads listed below are without adequate footways and sit within the Conservation Area of the oldest parts of Durrington Village. These areas were never designed for modern traffic volumes and without footways pedestrians are at higher risk than other parts of the village.</p> <p>Roads to be included in 20mph assessment are: Hackthorne Road (full length) which leads to Church Street (full length) which leads to The Ham (no through rd). The north end of Bulford Road (from jnctn Church St to Glebe Road to include School Rd which is also a no through rd). College Rd (full length). High Street from junction of Church Street to Ridgmount.</p> <p>Group agreed to fund 20mph assessment at £2,500. Durrington TC agreed 25% contribution of £625.</p> <p>Site visit undertaken by KD and traffic survey sites located. No order for the survey work has been placed yet due to Covid-19 lockdown restrictions. This work will be resumed when restrictions are eased.</p>	<p>DISCUSSION Discussion on extent and parameters of 20mph speed limit. Cllr Blair suggested Durrington TC also consider virtual footway in the future.</p> <p>Group agreed to fund implement 20mph. Contribution to be confirmed after next Durrington TC meeting. Costs: £11,000 Total £8,250 CATG £2,750 25% DTC</p> <p>ACTION Design and implement.</p>	KD

		<p>Assessments have now recommenced as Covid-19 restrictions have eased. It is anticipated traffic surveys will be undertaken over the summer period with the report being finalised in the Autumn.</p> <p>Due to Covid-19 restrictions there is still a large backlog of traffic surveys to be completed across the county. I will continue to chase this speed limit assessment and provide an update in due course.</p> <p>Assessment report currently being finalised and should be released in the next few weeks.</p>		
b)	<p>1-21-3 London Road, Amesbury</p>	<p>Broken bus shelter. The bus shelter was damaged by a vehicle several years ago and remains in a bad state of disrepair, affording no weather protection for anyone who is waiting there and inviting potential acts of vandalism. The worsening condition of the shelter gives a bad impression of the town and of the apparent disregard by the council. The Town Council wishes for the bus shelter to be replaced.</p> <p>Cllr Westmoreland confirmed shelter was hit some time ago and this issue has been held up for a while. Discussion on whether CATG should fund as removal is maintenance. If enhanced shelter is erected could be considered as new improvement project. To be discussed further after costs are know.</p> <p>Cost estimate to remove and install a new shelter is in the region of £6,600 (CATG: £4,950, 25% contribution: £1,650). Future maintenance of any new shelter would be the responsibility of Amesbury Town Council.</p> <p>Amesbury TC confirmed 25% contribution. Orders have been placed with contractors and it is anticipated the works will be completed before the end of the calendar year.</p>	<p>ACTIONS Project complete. Remove and close.</p>	KD

		New bus shelter has now been installed on site. Scheme complete. Invoice to be raised.		
c)	<p>5794</p> <p>Telegraph Hill/Salisbury Road, Bulford</p> <p>7.5t weight restriction</p>	<p>At the bottom of the hill just entering the village it is dangerous if not impossible for 2 heavy vehicles to pass, e.g. double decker bus, articulated lorry, tracked vehicle. No further action can be taken until FAPM process has been reviewed. Group agreed to keep issue open. Refer to freight management update attached to this agenda for more information.</p> <p>Bulford PC requested that the action be with them to supply details to be sent to Spencer Drinkwater. KD chased Spencer Drinkwater for LTP4 completion date April 2020.</p> <p>Due to Covid-19 pandemic resource has been allocated to the response and therefore the LTP4 is currently in the development phase, no formal timescale for completion given yet.</p> <p>Cllr Smale and Bulford PC confirmed this is still an issue and is getting increasing worse. Area Board to write to Wiltshire Council for a decision. Cllr Robert Yuill is still waiting for a response to his letter. Bulford PC are also still waiting for a response from the Leader of Wiltshire Council – February 2021. Request update from Cllr Yuill on response to his letter. At July 2021 meeting the group agreed to leave on the agenda for now.</p> <p>Chair Cllr Graham Wright agreed to push this forward with Transport Planning.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Cllr Wright provided update confirming freight strategy is yet to be completed.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Cllr Daley and Cllr Wright to move this issue forward with Transport Planning.</p>	GW/KD
d)	<p>5795</p> <p>A3028 from Double Hedges approaching new roundabout - No waiting at any time</p>	<p>A new path has been introduced between Bulford and Solstice Park Amesbury. Accordingly the approach pavement at the Bulford end has been widened parking bays marked on the opposite side of the road and a preferred crossing installed. People are now parking half on the</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Cllr Wright provided update on Waiting Restriction reviews. Going forward this could a CATG function for</p>	

		<p>kerb adjacent to this crossing vert near to the junction which is particularly dangerous.</p> <p>BPC asked for this scheme to be put on hold until the outcome of discussions with DIO regarding S106 works in the village.</p> <p>Process for requesting waiting restrictions is for the Town/Parish Council to complete request form and submit to Network Management for assessment when next review is completed. Group agreed for this issue to be left open for now.</p> <p>AC confirmed waiting restrictions are not proposed as part of the works. JA invited project manager from DIO to attend Area Board meeting. Group agreed to leave this on the agenda for now, Bulford PC to resolve at strategic level.</p> <p>AC confirmed double mini roundabout is now public highway. Pedestrian survey to be carried out post lockdown but currently unclear as to who will complete.</p> <p>KD has spoken with Network Management who have confirmed that the waiting restriction reviews are moving forward now Covid-19 restrictions are easing. This location is on the list ready to be assessed. In the meantime if Bulford PC can supply photo evidence of the parking issues at this site it will help determine the extent of restrictions required.</p> <p>Bulford PC to supply photographic evidence of the extent of the issues. KD chased timescale for review on 8th October 2021. This issue has been referred to Network Management for action.</p> <p>Chair Cllr Graham Wright agreed to push this forward with Network Management</p>	<p>funding and implementation.</p>	
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e)	<p>1-21-15 Shrewton, London Road – Traffic Calming</p>	<p>Excessively high volume of vehicles using this route as a 'rat run' to avoid the A303. See attached PDF titled 'substantive bid application 2021' (3 attachments). Traffic calming scheme along London Road to deter non local traffic.</p> <p>Liaised with Shrewton PC to refine plan and substantive bid submission. CATG chair agreed contribution of £12,500 towards the bid. Substantive bid submitted September 2021. Awaiting outcome. Substantive bid process complete. Results now published and unfortunately London Road, Shrewton were not successful this time.</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> PC expressed disappointing result on substantive bid outcome.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Move to top priority list and do more detail design and estimate for 2022/23 substantive bid submission.</p>	KD
f)	<p>1-21-16 Shrewton, Tanners Lane – damage to property</p>	<p>Resident of No. 1 Tanners Lane is concerned that the corner of the property keeps getting hit by passing vehicles. It is an old cob building and each time it is hit the resident is worried that it is causing structural damage as well as costing money to repair the cob and guttering. Request for bollard/pole to be installed on the corner to protect the property. Please see attached photos at the end of the agenda.</p> <p>Site visit undertaken during September 2021. Options for a solution to be discussed at the meeting.</p> <p>Solutions to amend/add road markings and a bollard to be discussed at the meeting.</p> <p>Cllr Daley explained his site visit to this location with Cabinet Member for Highways Cllr Mark McClelland and the issues regarding property damage. Cllr Daley to chase option of rerouting idVerde vehicles in the other direction.</p> <p>KD to progress road marking adjustments in spring 2022.</p> <p>Further correspondence from the property owner in November 2021 received, indicating its not only refuse vehicles but other lorries</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Discussion on types of vehicles causing damage to property.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Cllr Wright to look at site and discuss options with Shrewton PC and KD.</p> <p>Nikki Spreadbury Clew to send Cllr Wright email information on this issue.</p>	<p>GW/KD/ Shrewton PC</p> <p>NS</p>

		delivering along Tanners Lane or using it as a short cut. Resident has suggest one tall post be installed at the corner of the property.		
g)	1-21-18 C283 From Stoford bottom to A36 junction <u>No. 1 Priority</u>	<p>The C283 is a well known "rat-run" for traffic from the A360 to the A36; the volumes and speed of the traffic increase when there are difficulties upon the A303. There are no footpaths located on either side of the narrow road. Traffic speeds through the village in excess of the identified 30 mph restriction and is a danger to all inhabitants (both young and old) of the village.</p> <p>The traffic speed survey, performed in December 2019, identified -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) 85th percentile speed was 37.4mph. ii) 57.4% of recorded vehicles were exceeding the posted speed limit. <p>Request for existing 30mph speed limit to be reduced to 20mph and for a pedestrian walkway from the upper entrance to the Mount Pleasant Estate to the A36 junction adjacent to the Swan public house.</p> <p>South Newton & Stoford PC discussed issues in more detail. Cllr Daley supports issue. Action with PC to submit traffic survey in location where CSW takes place to determine a more recent average speed.</p>	<u>ACTIONS</u> PC to get in touch with KD to clarify traffic survey procedure. Add virtual footway to issue and investigate once survey is complete.	SNPC
h)	1-21-20 Durrington, A3028 mini roundabout junction with Bulford Road	<p>Concerns raised over the eastward travelling vehicles not giving way at the mini roundabout to traffic coming from Bulford Road. Request for road marking improvements to include give way lining and sign.</p> <p>Leave this issue until it becomes No. 1 priority for Durrington TC.</p>	<u>ACTIONS</u> Durrington TC to discuss top priorities locally and clarify the direction in which this issue occurs.	Durrington TC
6.				

New Requests / Issues				
a)	1-21-21 Bulford, junction 15 & 16 roundabouts	There are inadequate safe crossing points for pedestrians on both Junction 15 & 16 in Bulford Village. Bulford Parish Council has raised this issue with leader of the council on numerous occasions and the local Councillor fully supports our case. Council requests that pedestrian crossing surveys are carried out at both junctions. Supporting information attached to end of the agenda.	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> GW conducted site visit with PC to assess pedestrian issues surrounding mini roundabouts. Bulford PC confirmed this is the No 1 priority.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Move to top priority list.</p> <p>Investigate informal crossing points.</p>	KD KD
b)	1-21-22 Durnford, southern parish boundary between Avon Bridge and Avon Farm	Four vehicles have left the road here in a year. All single vehicle incidents. Two crashed into south west side bringing down same BT pole, replaced twice by Open Reach. Two crashed north east side, one demolishing hedge, repaired by Little Durnford estate, one demolished bridge parapet next to it, which is still unrepaired after a year. https://www.stratfordsubcastle.org.uk/post/off-road-towards-woodford https://www.stratfordsubcastle.org.uk/post/investigation-of-black-spot-underway	<p><u>ACTIONS</u> Confirm parish boundary and discuss options.</p>	KD/GW
c)	1-21-23 Amesbury, Devereux Road	Resident raised concerns regarding not being able to access their driveway either coming in or going out when on street parking is taking place on the road directly opposite. Specifically outside of 13 -14 Devereux Road (please note both of these property have driveways). Devereux Road is very narrow. Cars from other roads are now parking in Devereux Road as they cant find a space. Residents have limited mobility and have been forced to park on the road as they can not access the drive. Request for white lines on the opposite side of the road to deter inconsiderate parking.	<p><u>DISCUSSION</u> Priority No 2 for Amesbury TC. Leave on agenda in other priorities.</p> <p><u>ACTIONS</u> Cllr Yuill portfolio for housing and Cllr Devendran to liaise with Rhiann</p>	RY/MD/ RS

			regarding information received from residents.	
d)	1-21-24 Amesbury Church Street	Residents entrance is blocked by cars parking for hours on end in front of the gates in the "KEEP CLEAR" Zone and deliveries park across the gates (double Yellows lines and "Keep Clear" Area) when delivering to the Dunkirk club and the Antrobus Arms Hotel. This can take two hours to find the driver sometimes. Second issue is that, cars wait in the "KEEP CLEAR" zone to go into the traffic calming so its difficult to gain access to the driveway. Request for bollards in the carriageway to ensure vehicles wait behind them before entering the traffic calming area along with no waiting sign in front of bollards.	<p>DISCUSSION Duputy Major confirmed this is Amesbury TC No 1 priority. Issues with on street parking on both sides of Church Street. Obstruction is for the police to enforce.</p> <p>ACTIONS Move to top priority. Arrange site visit to discuss options with Deputy Major and Cllr Devendran.</p>	GW/KD
7.	Any other business			
a)		Cllr Daley provided information on grass cutting contract discussing wild flowers and biodiversity to reduce carbon. Also provided an update on additional funding for Local Highway Footway Improvement Groups (LHFIG) formerly CATG going forward.		
8.				

TOP FIVE PRIORITY SCHEMES LISTED BELOW (SCHEMES HIGHLIGHTED IN YELLOW REQUIRE FUNDING APPROVAL FROM THE AREA BOARD, ITEMS IN GREY ARE ALREADY AGREED AND CURRENTLY IN PROGRESS):

1. 1-20-15 Durrington 20mph speed limit assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, Durrington PC £625)
2. 1-21-3 Amesbury, London Road bus shelter replacement £6,600 (CATG £4,950, Amesbury TC £1,650)
3. 1-21-5 Winterbourne Stoke/Berwick St James B3083 signing improvements £2,000 (CATG £1,750, Winterbourne PC £250)
4. 1-21-8 Amesbury, Redworth Drive bollard installation – £1,000 (CATG £750, Amesbury TC £250)
5. 1-21-10/12 Woodford Valley C42 speed limit assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, Woodford PC £625)
6. 1-21-17 Netheravon A345 speed limit assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, Netheravon PC £625)
7. Durnford speed limit assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, Durnford PC £625)
8. 1-21-13 Great Wishford Village Gates £6,624.66 (CATG £4,968.49, Great Wishford PC £1,656.16)
9. 1-21-5 Winterbourne Stoke/Berwick St James B3083 Speed Limit Assessment £2,500 (CATG £1,875, BSTJ PC £625)
10. 1-20-15 Durrington 20mph speed limit implementation £11,000 (CATG £8,250, Durrington TC £2,750)

9.			
	Date of Next Meeting	TBC via MS Teams	

Amesbury Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Kate Davey

1. Environmental & Community Implications

1.1. Environmental and community implications were considered by the CATG during their deliberations. The funding of projects will contribute to the continuance and/or improvement of environmental, social and community wellbeing in the community area, the extent and specifics of which will be dependent upon the individual project.

2. Financial Implications

2.1. All decisions must fall within the Highways funding allocated to Amesbury Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Amesbury Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£9,800.48**.

3. Legal Implications

3.1. There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

4. HR Implications

4.1. There are no specific HR implications related to this report.

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

5.1 The schemes recommended to the Area Board will improve road safety for all users of the highway.

6. Safeguarding implications

6.1 There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report.

Stonehenge CATG

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BUDGET 21-22

£16,803.00	CATG ALLOCATION 21-22
	Previous years £17,731.00
£55,188.18	2020-21 underspend

Contributions

Winterbourne Stoke PC 20mph speed limit implementation	£700.00	Invoiced
Bulford PC - Horse Warning Signs	£220.75	Invoiced
Shrewton PC - Upper Backway dropped kerbs	£528.11	Invoiced
Cholderton Parish Meeting - village gates	£2,019.53	Invoiced
Wylve PC for 20mph speed limit implementation	£2,067.60	Invoiced
Durrington PC - Glebe Rd/School Rd signing		NFA
Durrington PC - 20mph speed limit assessment	£625.00	Confirmed
Woodford PC - speed limit assessment	£625.00	Confirmed
Amesbury TC - London Rd bus shelter replacement	£1,650.00	Invoiced
Winterbourne Stoke PC - B3083 signing/lining improvements	£250.00	Confirmed
Amesbury TC - Redworth Drive bollard	£250.00	Confirmed
Netheravon PC - A345 speed limit assessment	£625.00	Confirmed
Durnford PC - Speed limit assessment	£625.00	Confirmed
Enford PC - speed limit assessment	£625.00	Confirmed

Total Budget

£82,802.17

Commitments carried forward

Street namplates	£1,164	Actual
Winterbourne Stoke 20mph speed limit implementation	£2,800	Actual

New schemes

Bulford Horse Warning signs	£883	Actual
Shrewton Upper Backway dropped kerbs	£2,112	Actual
Cholderton village gates	£8,078	Actual
Wylve 20mph Speed Limit implementation	£8,270	Actual
Durrington Glebe Rd/School Rd signing		NFA
Durrington 20mph speed limit assessment	£2,500	Estimate
Woodford Valley speed limit assessment	£2,500	Estimate
Amesbury London Road Bus Shelter replacement	£6,600	Actual
CATG contribution to Shrewton London Rd Substantive Bid	£12,500	Agreed
Winterbourne Stoke/Berwick St James - B3083 signing/lining	£2,000	Estimate
Amesbury Redworth Drive bollard	£1,000	Estimate
Netheravon A345 speed limit assessment	£2,500	Estimate
Durnford speed limit assessment	£2,500	Estimate
Enford speed limit assessment	£2,500	Estimate

Total commitment **£57,908.19**

Remaining Budget **£24,893.98**

Stonehenge Area Board Priority Work-plan 2021/22

Health & Wellbeing – Loneliness & Isolation; Improving Mental Health; Digital Inclusion

Priority	Action	Target(s)	Lead	Start date	End date	Funding required	Additional Comments	Status
Loneliness and Isolation	H&WB event 21 Sep	Isolated individuals / Mental Health	CEM / Cllr Devendran	21/09/2021		Area Board funded project	Cake & piano event	Completed
	Silver Amesbury programme	Older People	Silver Salisbury / CEM	01/09/2021	31/10/2021	Area Board funded project	Amesbury month long Will run in 2022 too	Completed
	Celebrating Age programme	Older People	Celebrating Age Wiltshire	01/04/2021	31/03/2022	Area Board funded project	Ongoing	Green
	Establish Men's Shed	Isolated, lonely individuals	Partners				Currently looking for location	Amber
	Green Fingers Gardening Club	Isolated, lonely	Abri / Community	01/04/2021	Ongoing	Area Board part funded		Completed
	Langford Lakes event 29 Sep	10 spaces only	CEM	01/07/2021	29/09/2021	Area Board funded project	Now in SW Wilts area so we only have 10 spaces	Completed
	Tackle this issue in villages	Isolated, lonely individuals in villages	CEM / Cllr Daley / partners	01/07/2021	31/03/2022	Area Board funded Woodford Valley programme	Work with PCs & community groups to tackle issue in villages - e.g. Woodford PC series of events	Amber
	Avon Valley Cheerful cuppa relaunch	Isolated, lonely individuals in villages	Cllr Blair-Pilling / Parish	01/09/2021	Ongoing	Tidworth Area previously	AB funding to kick start	Completed
	OP activities comprehensive list / booklet and link to YourCareYourSupport	Anyone requiring info & support	CEM / Partners	01/09/2021		May need some H&WB funding	This will also support HRS ceasing end March 22; Joint with 3 community areas	Green
	Coffee morning Amesbury FRIDAY	New monthly cafe; Older, isolated	CEM / Cllr Devendran	01/04/2021		Via H&WB group of Area Board TBD	New coffee morning Evergreen Cafe	Green

	Action	Target(s)	Lead	Start date	End date	Funding required	Additional Comments	Status
Improving Mental Health	Amesbury green fingers	Green Fingers Gardening Project Isolated people / Mental Health	Abri / Community	01/06/2021		Area Board funded project	AB funded	Completed
	Establish Social Prescribing hub	Social Prescribing project - residents	Castle Practice / Partners	01/09/2021	Ongoing		Sep 2021 start	Completed
	Establish Paths4All Amesbury	Paths4All Town and Parish Councils / community groups	ClIr Blair-Pilling / CEM	01/09/2021	31/03/2023	Area Board funded project	A number of projects have come forward for funding - lots of enthusiasm	Green
	Paths4All event 10 September	Community groups, Parishes	ClIr Blair-Pilling CEM	21/07/2021	10/09/2022	Area Board funded project	Phoenix Hall event	Completed
	My Black Dog	Anyone who wants some support around mental health "My Black Dog" project	Neil Read / My Black Dog			Pos. H&WB funding	Drop in at Bowman Centre to become weekly My Black Dog Free Online Mental Health Chat Support	Green
	OP activities comprehensive list / booklet and link to YourCareYourSupport	Activities directory - anyone who requires MH support	CEM / Healthwatch / partners				See loneliness	Green

Priority	Action	Target(s)	Lead	Start date	End date	Funding required	Additional Comments	Status
Digital Inclusion	Farley's Malone tablets	Isolated / older / digitally excluded	Community group	01/04/2021		Area Board funded project	Need to build on such projects	Completed
	Introduction to IT 6 week course Monday mornings Amesbury library	Isolated / older / digitally excluded	Libraries / CEM	ASAP			CEM working with library and Employment & skills to set up	Amber
	Identify those digitally excluded in schools	Young digitally excluded	Stonehenge / AVC / Cllr Verbinnen	01/09/2021			Part of work with LYN	Amber
	Tecchy T Parties	Older people	CEM / libraries / Cllr Devendran				Looking for tec volunteers	Amber

Health and Wellbeing Lead: Cllr Monica Devendran

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Mitigating Climate Change Priority

Priority	Action	Target(s)	Lead	Start date	End date	Funding required	Additional Comments	Status
Mitigating Climate Change	Amesbury Town Council Climate Group	Amesbury residents	Cllr Verbinnen / Amesbury Town Council	01/09/2021	Ongoing		Town Council special Environment committee	Green
	Greener Durrington	Durrington residents	Cllr Wright / Town Council	01/04/2021	Ongoing		Project enhancing the local environment through tree planting and re-wilding	Green
	Engagement event 7 March	Parish Councils, partners	Cllr Wright/ Wilts Climate Alliance	7 March			Climate Engagement meeting	Completed
	Waste and recycling	Stonehenge AB area	Cllr Yuill	01/04/21	Ongoing		New recycling introduced; Area Board publicity & discussion	Green
	Better Planet Schools	As in youth activities	Cllr Wright/ Better Planet Schools / Schools	7 March	Ongoing	Area Board funding £1k across 10 schools in area. 3 signed up	Educational programme for older primary pupils to reduce environmental impacts	Green

Leads for Mitigating Climate Change: Cllr Wright / Cllr Yuill

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Report To	Stonehenge Area Board
Date of Meeting	Monday, 28 March 2022
Title of Report	Stonehenge Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

- To provide detail of the grant applications made to the Stonehenge Area Board. These could include; community area grants, health and wellbeing, young persons grants and Area Board initiatives.
- To document any recommendations provided through sub groups.

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
Opening Balance For 2021 / 22	£ 49,663.00	£ 22,414.00	£ 7,700
Awarded To Date	£ 32,865.50	£ 6,482.78	£ 6,750
Current Balance	£ 16,797.50	£ 15,931.22	£ 950.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 0	£ 2,918.60	£ 150

Grant Funding Application Summary

ABG357	Community Area Grant	Shrewton Sports and Social Club	Replacement Felt Roof	£18000.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: The roof on the Social Club is approx 40 years old, and whilst we have been trying to update the interior we were unaware of the state of the roof. We had funding previously from you for the Kitchen which is now registered with the council and will be opening in the new year, but funded the snooker room ourselves. SO far we have had 4 leaks from the roof threatening the work carried out and also rendering the boiler out of action. We temporarily repaired the roof ourselves so we could get the electrics in the boiler room sorted so we could get the heating back on. We need to resolve the roof before we have a major failure.</p>					
ABG377	Community Area Grant	Woodford Village Hall	Woodford Village Hall Staging	£4993.00	£2496.50

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: We have a requirement for staging for the very active local drama group; and in addition it will be used by visiting musicians/players. It will enhance the audience's viewing experience with the performers being raised above floor level.</p>					
ABG381	Community Area Grant	Durrington CE Controlled Junior School	Durrington Junior School Outdoor Area	£9525.00	£3500.00
<p>Project Summary: It is to provide an outdoor space for learning, play and community group use. The outdoor space will be used by children for lessons and lunches, to improve mental health and well-being. It will also be available to the Brownies group, providing them with an outdoor, sheltered area for activities. Band practice for the local wind band can also use the space.</p>					
ABG498	Community Area Grant	Stapleford Parish Council	Stapleford playground surfacing	£3714.00	£1857.00
<p>Project Summary: Recent ROSPA inspection identified areas where wood chip surfacing is persistently eroded and recommended replacement with a more durable surface.</p>					
ABG537	Community Area Grant	Woodford Parish Council	Middle Woodford Play Area replacement boundary fencing	£2079.16	£1000.00
<p>Project Summary: The old fencing was damaged by users climbing over when the play area gates were locked during the pandemic.</p>					
ABG561	Community Area Grant	Figgle Fest	Figgle Fest Safety Cable Covers	£1888.80	£944.00
<p>Project Summary: Figgle Fest is our annual Figheldean Family Fun Day with live music and free children's entertainment. It runs from 12noon through to 11pm on Sat July 2nd 2022 at Figheldean Playing Field. Villagers and their families enjoy a Free day out. We usually have two lorries as stages for live music and poetry but this year we are having to pay out to hire a stage due to our usual lorries being unavailable. We now need to purchase 20 meters of Heavy Duty Cable Covers for electric cables to run from the village hall to the stage. This is a 'must buy' for obvious Health and Safety reasons.</p>					
ABG559	Health and Wellbeing Grant	OUR TIME PROJECT	Movement and inspire film for elders Stonehenge	£1000.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: Film for elders Stonehenge : To deliver a high quality interactive film for elders in Buckland Court Amesbury, Parsons Green Shrewton and Evergreen Court Amesbury working closely with Jo the activities coordinator at Buckland Court and the other activities coordinators encouraging physical and mental stimulation in these times of isolation. The bespoke film will be interactive and creatively sensitive listening and working closely with the homes to create a film that inspires both mentally physically and is importantly achievable; really working to the needs and different levels of residents taking into consideration their physical abilities and mental cognitive abilities. The aim is to inspire and stimulate both physically and mentally using visualisation and theatrical creative themes working through gentle movement . Working with active elders, less active and bed bound elders who require sensitive stimulation and breathing exercise specially after covid. Working through creative stimuli written, produced and delivered by the Our Time Project experts. Ultimately the work will be uplifting , and reaching out in these times of isolation. The film can be used on numerous occasions reaching as many elders as possible. Based in Wiltshire, OUR TIME PROJECT Company delivers high quality theatre and movement workshops to elderly communities. We specialise in working with very frail elders (both physically disabled and active), those who have endured strokes, and those who suffer from dementia. Each workshop is a unique experience, tailor-made to the needs and requirements of each group. It is the ethos of the company to have an innovative approach to ensure life-enhancing interactive creative work See website www.ourtimeproject.com</p>					

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG584	Health and Wellbeing Grant	The Stonehenge Chamber of Trade	Stonehenge Chamber of Trade Easter Bunny	£618.00	£300.00
<p>Project Summary: As a group we are proposing an Easter Bunny parade around Amesbury and the surrounding villages on Easter Saturday and Sunday, We wish to give out chocolate along the route. Following the success of Santa visiting Amesbury and Shrewton we we also be introducing 'stops' along the route so that there is a photo opportunity with The Easter Bunny. We are fortunate that we have the loan of the trailer and audio equipment, we are looking for help to fund the Bunny's chocolate. This appeals to all ages of the community as did or Santa meet and greet at Christmas which was held over 4 nights in the similar area. We specifically visit areas to target all members of the community including the older generation. (during our Santa outing we visited Buckland Court, they asked us not to use any photos due to GDPR) the route takes into consideration those that may be isolated, the lonely and vulnerable groups. Every effort will be made by the bunny to ensure that all visitors to the bunny stops are included in any activities.</p>					
ABG401	Youth Grant	Buzz Action Foundation CIO	Amesbury Youth Cafe	£20120.00	£4500.00
<p>Project Summary: Amesbury Youth Cafe is an Open Access youth provision aimed at providing a safe space for young people aged 13 to 19. It is not targeted but aims to reduce anti social behaviour and youth crime by providing positive activities and encouraging positive community participation. The Youth Cafe operates every Friday at the Bowman Centre and will resume every Tuesday evening from March 2022. The Youth Cafe offers a variety of additional positive activities and participation at cultural and community events such as fetes, carnivals, trips to festivals, weekend camps and access to conventions.</p>					
ABG421	Youth Grant	Durrington Town Council	Durrington Youth Services	£14470.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: Durrington Youth Services provide 3 youth sessions per week for 48 weeks of the year to children and young people in the age range of 7 – 19. We provide a safe and welcoming environment for children and young people to engage in a range of activities, projects and opportunities where they can develop new skills and build confidence. We build positive relationships with children and young people to provide information, advice, guidance and support. All sessions are designed based on children and young peoples needs and interests. We are advocates for children and young people who attend, managing this service for them.</p>					
ABG484	Youth Grant	1st Shrewton St Marys Scout Group	Scout Pioneering Equipment	£477.50	£477.50
<p>Project Summary: This application is to provide Shrewton Scouts with a total of 35 new Pioneering poles following the loss of old equipment. For many years we have developed the skills of our young Scouts in the Village by embarking on various Pioneering Projects where they have designed and built bridges, styles, swings, chariots to name just a few. These activities not only develop basic skills but are fun for them and help to build team work and problem solving.</p>					
ABG511	Youth Grant	The Element Cafe	The Element Cafe	£7788.75	£3000.00
<p>Project Summary: The Element Cafe is a Targeted Youth Club aimed at young people who have a variety of additional needs. The Element Cafe is a safe space. The diverse needs of members includes SEND, Anxiety, Support with Mental Health, Behavioural Problems. The Element Cafe has a high staff to client ratio enabling a higher level of care. Many members are dropped off and picked up by carers and in some cases Carers/Guardians will stay throughout the evening. Several members have been able to also attend Amesbury Youth Cafe, due to the confidence they have developed. The Element Cafe have a variety of activities on offer from crafts, first aid, Tumble Track, Circus Skills, Aerial Arts, Wheeled Sports and a variety of games. They have also been included in residential activities and local camps with a view to building their resilience. Hot Food is provided once a month with participants taking part in food preparation.</p>					

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG520	Youth Grant	Youth Adventure Trust	Supporting disadvantaged young people in Amesbury Stonehenge	£12123.71	£2621.93

Project Summary:

We would like your support to help fund the programme costs of the 11 young people from Amesbury currently on Years 2 and 3 of the programme, but specifically helpful would be the Youth Support Worker salary costs associated with the support of these young people. Our specially designed three-school-year Youth Adventure Programme includes three residential camps (Mountain, Coastal and Forest), an Explore Day, 3 Activity Days and 4 Pathway Days, all supplemented with the ongoing support, mentoring and guidance of our skilled programme team, who are in constant contact with the young people throughout, offering them support in between camps and activity days. The main programme is followed by a Mentoring and Bursary Scheme to ensure all of the young people have the best chance of getting the maximum benefit from our long-term intervention. Our service is completely free and over the past 29 years we have helped over 4,000 vulnerable young people, providing more than 27,000 activity days. We are the only organisation in the area to provide such a comprehensive intervention for this typically hard-to-reach group of vulnerable young people at such a young age. Our Programme is not about removing the young people's challenges, it's about equipping them with the resilience to overcome them and helping them reach their full potential. "Without the Youth Adventure Trust, I would have lost my shine. When I started the programme I wasn't in the best place mentally. Yet going away and having the experiences I had really put the light back into my life. It made me realise that bad days are just that, bad days. And without them, good days wouldn't be as good." (Bradley, age 14) The COVID pandemic has resulted in increasing young people presenting with greater anxiety and lower levels of confidence. They see an uncertain future and need our support and the tools to cope. Support services are more overstretched and short-staffed, while many schools have reduced pastoral support. Time for interaction and an outlet outside the family is especially important. Families are under chronic financial pressure; as the stress at home increases so does harm, neglect, mental health issues, substance misuse and poverty. The impact is very evident, and we have provided increasing amounts of support directly to families, alongside the increased one-to-one support we are offering our young people. Through more interaction and working with young people over a longer timeframe, we have built up a high level of trust; not letting them down continues to be a key value of the charity. Our referral agencies have regularly told us they could easily fill more than double the programme places we offer them; that is true now more than ever. Your support will enable us to continue the work we do with some of the most vulnerable in society. The Youth Workers are the beating heart of our charity, who support the young people throughout the programme, helping them set objectives, supporting them on every camp and activity day and giving them continuous 1:1 support and mentoring. The Youth Workers ensure that each child gets the very most out of the programme. They go the extra mile with each and every one of them, focusing on their individual problems and working hard to overcome their issues and challenges, as well as being positive role models. They give of themselves personally and the children respect them and are emotionally connected to them as a result. They provided invaluable online mentoring sessions to our most vulnerable young people during the lockdowns, which involved having an hour-long video call with the young person each week and continuous support by phone and email. Since Summer 2021 the young people have been back on the main programme and your funding would support 4 Amesbury young people in year 2, where they attend 2 Activity days, a 3-day Coastal Camp, a 6-day Forest camp and an October Pathway Day. In Year 3 there are 7 Amesbury young people who will attend their 3 final Pathway Days, ready to move onto either our Mentoring Scheme or other youth organisations in the county.

1. Background

Area Boards have authority to approve funding under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria. This document is available on the council's website.

Three funding streams are available to the Area Board, each with an annually awarded amount. These funding streams are as follows:

- ◆ Community Area Grants (capital)
- ◆ Young People (revenue)
- ◆ Health and Wellbeing (revenue)

The Area Board will be advised of the funding available prior to their first meeting of each financial year.

2. Main Considerations

2.1. Councillors need to be satisfied that the applications meet the requirements as set out in the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria and that the health and wellbeing and young persons funding guidelines have been adhered to.

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

2.3. Councillors need to consider any recommendations made by sub groups of the Area Boards.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

Councillors must ensure that the Area Board has sufficient funding available to cover the grants awarded.

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implications

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

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

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

8. Safeguarding Implications

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

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

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