

AGENDA

Meeting: Salisbury Area Board
Place: Five Rivers Health & Wellbeing Centre, Hulse Road, Salisbury.SP1
3NR
Date: Thursday 6 June 2024
Time: 6.00 pm

Including the Parishes of: Salisbury .

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opportunity to do so.**

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CLlr Sam Charleston, Salisbury St Paul's
CLlr Caroline Corbin, Salisbury Bemerton Heath
CLlr Brian Dalton, Salisbury Harnham West
CLlr Sven Hocking, Salisbury Harnham East
CLlr Dr Mark McClelland, Salisbury St Francis & Stratford
CLlr Charles McGrath, Salisbury Milford
CLlr Ricky Rogers, Salisbury Fisherton and Bemerton Village
CLlr Paul Sample JP, Salisbury St Edmund's

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Items to be considered	Time
<u>Welcome</u>	
<p>1 Election of a Chairman 2024/25</p> <p>The Democratic Services Officer will call for nominations for Chairman for 2024/25.</p>	6.00pm
<p>2 Election of a Vice-Chairman for 2024/25</p> <p>The Chairman will call for nominations for a Vice-Chairman for 2024/25.</p>	
<p>3 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>4 Minutes (<i>Pages 9 - 22</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 7 March 2024.</p>	
<p>5 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>6 Chairman's Updates</p> <p>The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.</p>	
<p>7 Information items (<i>Pages 23 - 52</i>)</p> <p>The Board is asked to note the following Information items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community First • Healthwatch Wiltshire • BSW Together (Integrated Care System) • Age UK • Wiltshire Council Consultation Portal • Wiltshire Council Information Items: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Draft Licensing Policy 2024-29 Consultation ○ Local Nature Recovery Strategy Engagement Update ○ Multiply – National Numeracy Day 	
<p>8 Appointments to Outside Bodies and Working Groups (<i>Pages 53 - 62</i>)</p> <p>To appoint nominated representatives to the Outside bodies and non-priority working groups as set out in the attached report.</p>	6.15pm

9	<p>Partner and Community Updates (Pages 63 - 82)</p> <p><u>Verbal Updates</u> To receive any verbal updates from representatives, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A36 National Highways update – Chris Hilldrup • COGS Active Travel Conference Salisbury – Margaret Willmot <p><i>Note: Speakers are reminded that they each have a 3 minute slot, unless they have previously discussed alternative arrangements with the Chairman</i></p> <p><u>Written Updates</u> The Board is asked to note the following written and online updates attached to the agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Policing Team • Road Safety Partnership Update • Fire & Rescue webpage: Dorset & Wiltshire Fire Service News & Incidents (dwfire.org.uk) • Salisbury BID – website link • The Foyer Salisbury Update 	6.20pm
10	<p>Salisbury Major Projects Update</p> <p>A verbal update from Carli van Niekerk, Major Highway Projects Engineer, on the Station Forecourt Scheme and to note the written update on other projects (to follow).</p>	6.45pm
11	<p>City Hall Update (Pages 83 - 86)</p> <p>To note the written update and response to questions raised at the last meeting.</p>	6.55pm
12	<p>Highways Matters - Update (Pages 87 - 108)</p> <p>To note the Highways Matters Update.</p>	7.05pm
13	<p>A360 Road Closure Update (Pages 109 - 116)</p> <p>To note the written update, as attached.</p>	7.10pm
14	<p>Area Board Priorities 2024/25 (Pages 117 - 132)</p> <p>The Area Board is asked to note the End of Year 2023/24 Report and to renew the Area Board Priorities, as informed by the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment.</p>	7.15pm

(End of Year 2023/24 Report and CAJSNA Report attached)

15 **Area Board Funding** (Pages 133 - 140)

7.30pm

To note the remaining budgets and to consider any applications for funding, as detailed in the attached report and summarised below:

Remaining Budgets:

Community Area Grant	Young People	Older & Vulnerable
£31,653.00	£24,422	£7,700

Community Area Grants:

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
ABG1638	St Marks Church - Hall Renovation Total project cost £7,000	£3,500
ABG1778	Spire Inclusion – Resources Total project cost £3,000	£1,500
ABG1787	Dennis Marsh House, Scout HQ Salisbury & South Wilts Scouts – Safety Improvements Total project cost £8,988	£4,494
ABG1799	Ukrainian Community United – Cultural Space Total project cost £24,437	£2,500
ABG1800	St Michaels Community Centre – Heating replacement Total project cost £13,200	£5,000

Young People Grants:

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
ABG1804	Salisbury Hockey Club – Youth Goals Total project cost £500	£500
ABG1861	Ukrainian Community United – Cultural Space	£2,500

	Total Project cost £25,437	
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Older & Vulnerable Grants:

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
ABG1390	Rabbatul Bait Sisters Network Project - health workshop for Muslim women in Salisbury on Women in Middle Life. Total project cost £500	£500
ABG1745	Disability Interest Group of Salisbury – Zoom Video Call Account Total project cost £348	£348
ABG1791	Salisbury Plain Military Wives Choir – Music Projects 2024 Total project cost £2,360	£500
ABG1813	Silver Salisbury Group – Engagement Events Total project cost £500	£500

Delegated Funding

There were no awards made under delegated funding since the last meeting.

Further information on the Area Board Grant system can be found [here](#).

16 **Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)**
(Pages 141 - 156)

7.55pm

To note the minutes and consider any recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 14 May 2024, as set out in the attached report.

Recommendations:

- 4a – York Road Dropped Kerb – £8,100
- 4d – Lower Bemerton Road Markings – £1,500
- The Area Board write to Atkins formally requesting by the end of June 2024 the assessment report on the Safer Salisbury Street Lighting Improvements initiative.

Further information on the LHFIG process can be found [here](#).

8.05pm - Close & Future Dates

Future Meeting Dates (6-8pm):

- 19 September 2024
- 21 November 2024
- 6 March 2024

For information on applying for a grant or grant application deadlines for these meetings, contact the Engagement and Partnership Lead – South, karlene.jammeh@wiltshire.gov.uk

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MINUTES

Meeting: Salisbury Area Board
Place: Five Rivers Health & Wellbeing Centre, Hulse Road,
Salisbury.SP1 3NR
Date: 7 March 2024
Start Time: 6.00 pm
Finish Time: 7.55 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Ricky Rogers (Chairman), Cllr Sam Charleston (Vice-Chairman),
Cllr Caroline Corbin, Cllr Brian Dalton, Cllr Sven Hocking, Cllr Dr Mark McClelland,
Cllr Charles McGrath and Cllr Paul Sample JP

Wiltshire Council Officers

Lisa Alexander – Senior Democratic Services Officer
Karlene Jammeh – Area Board Delivery Officer
Karen Linaker – Strategic Engagement & Partnership Manager
Mark Tucker – Director ICT (allocated to the Area Board)

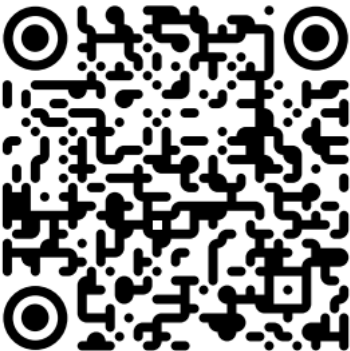
Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Tina Osborn (in attendance for networking)
Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Jim Weston, Group Manager

Total in attendance: 51

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>There were no apologies for absence.</p>
2	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the last meeting were presented.</p> <p>It was;</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on 28 November 2023 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
3	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
4	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman explained that City Hall remained a regular update item on the agenda and drew attention to a press release made by the Leader of the Council in relation to City Hall.</p> <p>Anne Trevett gave an update from the Friends of City Hall Group, which was working in a positive manner to support the move of the council to open City Hall as an entertainment venue. The group believed there were other aspects of city hall that would also need to be considered for the community. The Group included local knowledgeable people who would continue to be involved with the project as it developed.</p> <p>The Chairman moved the Motion as set out in the agenda. It was then seconded by Cllr Paul Sample.</p> <p>The Salisbury Area Board then voted on the motion. It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>That Salisbury Area Board supports the work of the established “Friends of Salisbury City Hall Group” and requests that the Leader of Wiltshire Council keeps the group updated along with all relevant stakeholders regarding the appointment of any new organisation to Re-launch, Run and take our City Hall forward as an Entertainment Venue.</p>

	<p>Questions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How much of the essential repair work had been done in the last year from the original work listed? • How would the lease be overseen? Would the appointed organisation or group be supported by the council, and what if not enough profit was made, would we back to stage one? • Would the council provide any subsidy – as it is a city facility? <p>The Chairman noted that as he understood it, City Hall would be back to stage one, but the Board would request a formal response to the questions and feedback.</p>
5	<p><u>Information items</u></p> <p>The Board noted the Information Items as set out in the agenda pack, these were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City Hall Update • Clinical Commissioning Group • Update from BSW Together (Integrated Care System) • Wiltshire Council Consultation Portal • Wiltshire Council Information Items: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Local Nature Recovery Strategy – Public Engagement ○ Culture Strategy ○ Best Kept Village Competition
6	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p>The Board noted the written updates attached to the agenda and received the following verbal updates:</p> <p>Cllr Sven Hocking noted that he would update on the Underpasses Working Group and the Air Quality Group under Area Board Priorities update item.</p> <p><u>Street Lights</u></p> <p>Michelle Smith of Salisbury Soroptimists gave an update on the Street Audit work which began 2 years ago. A lot of the LED conversion work identified as part of the previous year’s list had now been completed.</p> <p>The smaller audit carried out this year was impacted by high rivers, however it was reported that the number of lights in need of attention was much reduced. A concern of the group which remained was the issue of dark areas. A report had been submitted to Atkins for progress, however a year on and a response had not been received.</p> <p>After discussion, it was;</p> <p>Resolved:</p>

	<p>That Salisbury Area Board would require a report from Atkins on the Dark Areas identified by the Salisbury Soroptimists, to be made available at the next meeting to enable a discussion about the findings.</p> <p><u>Co Wheels, Car Share Club – Margaret Wilmott</u> An initiative called Co Wheels would be launching in Salisbury on Friday 8 March 2024.</p> <p>Car club members would be able to book any of the cars on the online booking system or by phone. Insurance was included, with bookings for as little as 30 mins to days at a time.</p> <p>Margaret advised that there would be a promotional offer for a short time where membership was free.</p> <p>For further details, visit the website: <u>Salisbury Co Wheels (co-wheels.org.uk)</u></p>
7	<p><u>Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Community Safety Plan Consultation</u></p> <p>The Board viewed a video promoting the work of the Fire Service, and the DWFR Community Safety Plan Consultation, presented by Jim Weston, Group Manager DWFS.</p> <p>The service provided support to communities, strategies and the priority areas of work.</p> <p>The plan was out for public consultation, people were urged to submit feedback.</p> <p>You can access the plan and complete the feedback form by following the link: <u>www.dwfire.org/draft-csp-2024-2028-consultation</u> or by using the QR code below.</p>  <p><u>Flooding</u> Cllr Sven Hocking stated that following the recent flooding incident which occurred on 6/7 July, as Flood Coordinator he had attended the flood site at</p>

	<p>Ashley Road with Cllr Charleston and that both members had felt that there had been a lack of enthusiasm from other local partners, including the Police and Fire, to help.</p> <p>Following the incident, he would be pulling a flood plan together, so that in future, when a call was received about a flood, there was a list of steps to be taken to achieve a more joined up approach in delivering assistance.</p> <p>Jim Weston confirmed that the Fire Service would be open to engagement and working with members on the flood plan. He highlighted that there was a process which had to be followed for assessing incidents in terms of risk to life, and establishing whether a flood was a rising tide event or something impacting people immediately. Currently Fire Officers were required to look at a situation and to monitor it. Call handling was very stringent around where resources were deployed.</p> <p>On the evening the fire control took approximately 60 calls relating to incidents over the evening, of those in Salisbury, for the Ashley Road area there were 11 flood type incidents called in, none reported any water entering premises that evening. Unless it is entering properties Officer's would not attend to evacuate but would act if thresholds were reached. Jim offered the use of a premises to co-locate during flood plan action work, noting that the Fire Service di not hold any sandbags, as that was a provision available through the local authority.</p> <p>Cllr Hocking disputed the data and stated that there were at least 8 properties where water entered.</p> <p>Feedback from the police indicated that the first call relating to flooding was received on 7 February and that there was no risk to life.</p>
8	<p><u>National Highways A360 Closure</u></p> <p>Adrian Khan Senior Project Manager for National Highways on the Stonehenge Project Team, delivered a presentation on the planned A360 road closure and how it would impact Salisbury.</p> <p>The Chairman noted that the electric cable was due to be buried in the A360 and asked why it not been arranged with local landowners to bury it in the fields instead. Asking who had given permission to SSE to close the road and dig it up?</p> <p>The Board discussed the proposals and noted the recent frustration of local residents regarding the high level of roadworks and diversions experienced during the last few months.</p> <p>The Board asked that a request be fed back to National Highways and relevant Wiltshire Highways officers that there would be no additional road works around Salisbury during the A360 road closure.</p>

	<p>In addition to the request for no additional roadworks, the Board asked for compensation for Salisbury residents in the form of support towards the Street Lighting and Underpasses/Dark Places works around the city.</p> <p>The Board also noted that if the diversion works had been signed off in 2021, there had been ample time for discussion with the Area Board prior to this meeting and questioned why the Area Board had not been involved in those discussions at an earlier date.</p> <p>Concern regarding the repair work to the A360 following it being dug up was raised, resulting in the need for further repairs to the road in years to come.</p> <p><u>Public questions included:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The slide states the end of preliminary works as Oct 2025. <u>Answer:</u> That was the end date for the Stonehenge works. • The Woodford Valley would be impacted, as many cyclists use that route. What would be done to protect those using the route and damaging the roads? <u>Answer:</u> As part of the scheme, we would bring in a temporary weight restriction, limiting the amount of HGV using the Woodford Valley. Measures could also be added if the monitoring scheme identified issues and we would be working with relevant enforcement authorities. • An example of where similar schemes did not work was in Ashley Road where notices displaying restrictions were knocked down by a HGV and stayed knocked down. How would you monitor it? <u>Answer:</u> There would be phone numbers displayed to report issues as well as a monitoring scheme. • When were the works scheduled to finish and what was the penalty for overrunning? <u>Answer:</u> Mid July – don't have penalty clauses but will find out and feedback. <p>It was advised that further public consultation events would take place after March.</p>
9	<p><u>Feedback following the Highways Matters Event</u></p> <p>The Board noted the Q&A sheet included within the agenda pack, which had been compiled following the Highways Matters Event. The Chairman advised that the Board would have regular update reports over the next few area board meetings.</p>

	<p>The Board discussed the question-and-answer sheet where it was noted that it needed to be edited to pick up missing data and typos. A query relating to the Southampton Road Study was raised, noting that if the study was not available in the public domain, then reference should not be made to it.</p> <p>The Board asked for a copy of the Southampton Road Study to be made available for the next meeting.</p> <p>A request for a list of the cost of accident claims to the Council was made, specifically relating to injuries sustained on pathways and uneven roads in Salisbury.</p> <p>Prior to the Highways Matters Event, people were invited to submit questions in advance. A list of responses to those questions had not been provided and was also requested for the next meeting.</p> <p>It was;</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>The Area Board requested responses and reports as noted above to be provided in time for the next Area Board meeting.</p>
10	<p><u>Area Board Priorities</u></p> <p>Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities Cllr Ricky Rogers updated on the Young Peoples Job Fair held at the Salisbury sixth form college which was well attended and the continued to visits to local youth clubs, noting that the level of provision across the clubs varied considerably.</p> <p>A recent press announcement regarding the closure of the Foyer was of concern to Cllr rogers, he advised that he would be asking the relevant cabinet member to feedback the future arrangements of the care package and the future of the foyer project, which he would share at a future meeting.</p> <p>As part of the Safer Streets funding, a new project with youth workers was taking place in the ST Edmunds and St Martins wards. The project has engaged up to 150 young people since December 2023 who have asked for more safe places and hang out spaces.</p> <p>Addressing climate change Cllr Sven Hocking updated on the progress of the Air Quality Management Group. He noted that outcomes had not been very productive and so he aimed to look at re-focusing the group to work on looking at a different set of priorities and outcomes, with the aim of reporting back some positive progress at the next meeting.</p>

	<p>Flooding – The existing flood plan was only suitable for a major emergency, however a different flood plan was required for more localised floods, to access help more quickly. This may include a list of phone numbers for support, with a dedicated phone number for flood emergencies. The Environment Agency was supportive when called during the recent Salisbury floods, however the Police and Fire were not able to provide assistance unless there was a threat to life.</p> <p>Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing Karlene Jammeh, Area Board Delivery Officer gave thanks to all of the local volunteers, groups and the Area Board Champions who carry out fantastic work.</p> <p>Karlene urged everyone to take part in the Joint Strategic Needs Survey (JSNA) which was available online. The data from the survey would be used to focus the priorities for the year ahead. online survey</p>
11	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Board considered the budgets remaining for allocation at the meeting, noting that as this was the last meeting of the financial year, remaining balances were not enough to fund all applications in full.</p> <p>The Board then heard from representatives in attendance who gave a brief overview of their project followed by any questions by the Board.</p> <p>Community Area Grants:</p> <p>Morning Star Salisbury - Bowls club improvements – requested £5,000 Applicants Mike and Kerry Badger spoke in support of the project, which involved running a support group for people struggling with isolation, homelessness and addiction.</p> <p>The Board asked what level of engagement there had been with the building owners, Salisbury City Council (SCC). <u>Answer:</u> SCC had offered 100% rent reduction for the first year and could fund maintenance costs but not improvement works.</p> <p>The Chairman moved the motion to award a reduced amount of £4663.20, this was seconded by Cllr McClelland.</p> <p>It was;</p> <p><u>Resolved</u> Morning Star Salisbury was awarded £4663.20 towards the Bowls Club Improvement works. <u>Reason</u> – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24</p> <p>Rise 61 – Outdoor Activities Programme – requested £3000</p>

Applicant Joe Deal spoke in support of the project which was based on Bemerton Heath.

Cllr Rogers moved the motion to award a reduced amount of £2700. This was seconded by Cllr Corbin.

It was;

Resolved

Rise 61 was awarded £2700 towards the Outdoor Activity programme.

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

Alzheimer's Support – Scots Lane Club – requested £1030

Applicant Julian Roberts spoke in support of the project which would support 12 people a day, providing sessions of 6 hours break for carers.

Cllr Sample moved the motion to award the full amount of £1030. This was seconded by Cllr Hocking.

It was:

Resolved

Alzheimer's Support was awarded £1030 towards the Scott's Lane Club project.

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

St Marks Church – Renovation – requested £3500

The Chairman noted that due to low remaining funding the applicant had agreed to defer consideration of this application until the next meeting.

It was;

Resolved

To defer the application by St Marks Church for the Restoration Project until the next meeting.

Reason – To wait until further funding was available.

Salisbury Methodist Church – Battery Storage – requested £3500

Applicant Nigel Brooks spoke in support of the project to provide storage for the energy produced by the solar panels already installed.

Cllr Rogers moved the motion to award a reduced amount of £3100. This was seconded by Cllr Sample.

It was;

Resolved

Salisbury Methodist Church was awarded £3100 towards Battery Storage.
Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

Salisbury & Amesbury Armed Forces & Vets Breakfast Club – Gazebo – requested £649.85

Applicant Andy Heath spoke in support of the project which was to provide a purpose-built gazebo for the breakfasts which are held a couple times each month on Market Square.

Cllr Rogers moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Hocking.

It was;

Resolved

Salisbury & Amesbury Armed Forces & Vets Breakfast Club was awarded £649.85 towards the purpose built gazebo project.

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

Safer & Supportive Salisbury– Community Info Hub – requested £450

Applicant Anne Trevett spoke in support of the project to make use of 59 Catherine Street.

Cllr Rogers moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Dalton.

It was;

Resolved

Safer & Supportive Salisbury was awarded £450 towards the Catherine Street Project.

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

Older & Vulnerable Grants:

Safer & Supportive Salisbury– Showcase Sept 2024 project - requested £491

Applicant Anne Trevett spoke in support of the Showcase 2024 project, which would be held in the Guildhall Salisbury.

Cllr Rogers moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Dalton.

It was;

Resolved

Safer & Supportive Salisbury was awarded £491 towards the Showcase Sept 2024 project.

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

MUSE SW CIC– Dementia Services Networking Event – requested £1149

Applicant Irene Kohler spoke in support of the Networking event project, which would include hire of a brain dome, which provided an experience of what it was like to have dementia.

Cllr Rogers moved the moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Corbin.

It was;

Resolved

MUSE SW CIC was awarded £1149 towards the Dementia Services Networking Event.

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

Safer & Supportive Salisbury– Printing Vulnerable People Info – requested £500

Applicant Anne Trevett spoke in support of the project which was for printing booklets and window stickers.

Cllr Rogers moved the moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Corbin.

It was;

Resolved

Safer & Supportive Salisbury was awarded £500 towards Printing costs.

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

Area Board Initiative:

AB Initiative – Carers Afternoon Tea – requested £500

Applicant Helen Dowse spoke in support of the project which aimed to provide an afternoon tea to 30-35 unpaid carers.

Cllr Rogers moved the moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Sample.

It was;

Resolved

AB Initiative – Carers Afternoon Tea was awarded £500 towards the project.

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24

Youth Grants:

	<p>Well City Art Care– Creative Programme for young people with chronic fatigue syndrome – requested £3873 Applicant Leigh Chalmers spoke in support of the project which was a partnership initiative providing a bespoke 8 week course at Salisbury District Hospital for young people living with chronic fatigue syndrome.</p> <p>Cllr Hocking moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Rogers.</p> <p>It was;</p> <p><u>Resolved</u> Well City Art Care was awarded £3873 towards the Creative Programme project. <u>Reason</u> – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24</p> <p>Splash Youth Action Wilts– Underpasses Project – requested £5000 Applicant Rachel Gregg spoke in support of the project which aimed to work with a local artist and youth clubs to pain a mural on one of the city’s underpasses.</p> <p>Cllr Hocking moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Rogers.</p> <p>It was;</p> <p><u>Resolved</u> Splash Youth Action Wilts was awarded £5000 towards the Underpasses Project project. <u>Reason</u> – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24</p> <p>Delegated Funding:</p> <p>There were no awards of delegated funding made since the last meeting.</p> <p>Information links: Area Board Grants & Grants Criteria</p>
12	<p><u>Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>The Board considered the report and funding recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 13 February 2024.</p> <p>The Board agreed to seek feedback on the list of schemes which were put forward for funding from the Salisbury Transportation Strategy, as there was noted frustration that progress had not been made.</p> <p>Cllr Dalton noted that works to Norfolk Road had not been included on the Highways Maintenance Programme. Members were invited to send queries</p>

directly to the relevant Officer.

It was;

Resolved:

To approve the LHFIG funding recommendations to the following schemes:

- **4c – Waters Road / Fairfield Road Street Nameplate – £307.50**
- **4d – Parsonage Green No Waiting At Any Time Restriction -£500.00**
- **4h – Castle Street Keep Clear Marking – £1115.00**
- **4j – Park Street Parking Bay Amendment – £500**

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Carers Together Wiltshire - New partnership to support unpaid carers



Community First is proud to be working in partnership with Age UK Wiltshire and other organisations to offer respite and support to adult unpaid carers as part of a new project called Carers Together Wiltshire. The support offered through the partnership will include training, carers cafes and raising awareness of the role unpaid carers play in the community. Charity partners involved in Carers Together Wiltshire will continue to work closely with hospitals and GP’s to ensure unpaid carers are supported and carry out assessments for unpaid carers

Carers Together Wiltshire is jointly funded by Wiltshire Council and the Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board (BSW ICB) and includes a range of local partners including Age UK Wiltshire, Community First, Alzheimer’s Support, Wiltshire Service Users Network, Citizens Advice Wiltshire and Wessex Community Action.

The Carers Together partnership brings together and builds on the strengths of the partner organisations to support carers aged 18+ years. The partnership will help ensure there is no wrong door for Carers when they most need support. It provides support for families, including parent carers. Community First was also delighted to be awarded the young carers and young adult carers service. This will support younger adults and young carers aged 5-25. Support will focus on outreach and engagement in local primary schools, secondary schools and colleges. Community First will help younger adult carers and young carers understand their rights, what support is available for them and offer opportunities for respite and skills development.

It gives an opportunity to bring together the work Community First has been doing for many years to support young carers and make the seamless link between the services and organisations

More information about the service can be found on our website:

<https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/carers-together-wiltshire/>



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Forward Carers



Forward Carers provides a range of online resources to assist you in your caring role via their Carer Friendly Wiltshire website. If you're caring for someone in Wiltshire, you can access our Benefits Calculator to see what you may be entitled to, register for a Carers ID Card, access online support groups and self-refer for help from local services.

www.carerfriendlywiltshire.org.uk

The Carer ID Card offers a form of verified identification, recognised nationally, it acknowledges your caring role and provides access to various benefits, offers and services. The card, issued by Forward Carers includes your photograph and your In Case of Emergency (ICE) contact details.

<https://carerfriendlywiltshire.org.uk/carers-id-card/>

Please see the blog post for more information:

<https://carerfriendlywiltshire.org.uk/2024/04/08/hello-and-welcome-to-wiltshire-carers/>

Building Bridges and Inspire Swindon Programmes

The Building Bridges and Inspire Swindon Programmes continues to support people in Wiltshire and Swindon to access personalised support to help them achieve and sustain ongoing employment and education outcomes. The Building Bridges Programme team recently worked with participant Lorraine, please see below for Lorraine's story and a summary of the support she received.

When Lorraine joined the programme, she was experiencing money worries and family problems. Lorraine was seeking help and guidance with employment. Lorraine felt she was not up to date with being able to complete job applications and wanted to access support with this. Lorraine received practical and skills-based support from Building Bridges including:

- Confidence building and strengths self-awareness activities which were support worker-guided
- Employability Toolkit - CV writing, Cover and Spec letter, careers IAG
- Tools for Success course
- Referral to local Food Bank
- Referral to local charity Rucksack45218 for clothing and household essentials
- Support to get free Library membership and digital skills learning at the library
- Household Support Fund money allocated to help with utility bill debts and food
- Multiply Maths life skills learning for time management and learning how to use her mobile phone for planning and reminders in her calendar
- Support with housing environmental health issues and signposting to Wilts Citizens Advice.
- Signposting to Warm & Safe Wilts for housing assistance during the winter period
- Support job searching
- Interview preparation and practice for Q&A

Lorraine said:

"I felt the support was very valuable and has definitely given me stepping stones to believe in myself and not listen to people that want to bring me down and don't believe in me. I now have a much more

positive mindset and refuse to be dragged down by others again. It has been fantastic to have the support and now have a job offer outcome as an MDSA at a local primary school. I would 100% recommend Building Bridges as it is very valuable and brought me out of myself and has had a positive outcome. I hope the programme carries on benefiting and helping others.”

For more information about The Building Bridges and Inspire Swindon Programme, please visit:

www.buildingbridgessw.org.uk, call 01380 732821 or email: hello@buildingbridgessw.org.uk

New website for Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre

Community First is currently developing a new website for Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre which launched on 22nd April 2024. The website highlights our outdoor education offer for schools, clubs, groups and organisations, as well as the facilities on offer at Linkenholt Countryside Adventure Centre.

Oxenwood and Linkenholt Centres offer the perfect location for school and group residentials, day visits and curriculum enrichment days.

www.oxenwood.org.uk



New Services and Clubs at Oxenwood

We will also be offering corporate away days, corporate residentials and exciting offsite adventures including mountain days and climbing days. Stay tuned for more information about our Spring, Summer and Autumn holiday clubs or keep an eye on our website.

Link Schemes Audit 2023

Each year, Community First gathers data from Link Schemes to prepare the annual Link Schemes Audit. The Link Audit is important because it demonstrates how vital local transport groups are to the health and wellbeing of Wiltshire residents, particularly those who live in rural areas. As well as collecting information about the number of miles travelled, tasks undertaken and volunteer hours given, each Link Scheme also collects data on the type of journeys carried out e.g. trips to local doctors surgeries, community hospitals and dentists. This helps us build up a picture of the important role Link Schemes play in helping people to access healthcare and other services that help them live fulfilling and independent lives, reduce isolation, manage health conditions and keep active.

Summary of findings:

- There are 1,592 volunteers involved in supporting local Link Schemes in Wiltshire, with an average of 38 volunteers per Link Scheme.
- The number of volunteers for Link Schemes decreased by 2% in 2023.

- In 2023 Link Schemes travelled 743,413 miles, which is an 8% increase from 2022.
- There was an 18% increase in everyday tasks (40,299) completed by Link volunteers in 2023.
- Volunteers for local Link Schemes gave over 100,000 hours of their time in 2023. This is a 7% increase from the previous audit.
- 29,761 health related journeys were completed in 2023, which is a 13% increase from 2022.
- The economic value of Link Schemes is £1,352,232 based on ONS South West Average hourly pay (£12.48 per hour). This is a 7% increase from 2022.

Once again, we hope you will join us in congratulating Link Schemes for their fantastic achievements and their commitment to supporting some of the most vulnerable people in the county.

A PDF copy of the audit is included with this briefing document.

MiDAS - Minibus Driver Awareness Training

Community First offers accredited MiDAS (Minibus Driver Awareness) Training for organisations and groups. MiDAS is a membership-based scheme designed to enhance both driving and safety standards for drivers of minibuses. MiDAS is a nationally recognised standard for the assessment and training of minibus drivers. Community First is now taking bookings for MiDAS training for Summer/Autumn 2024.

Community First is now offering the **new national MiDAS training programme**. The big change is that the theory module is now completed individually by drivers prior to undertaking their driving assessments. Upon application drivers will be allocated a 'learner pass' to access the Community Transport Association (CTA) learning portal.

Once this module has been completed our Driver Assessor, will arrange to visit clients to complete a theory follow up followed by the driving assessment. On successful completion of both elements drivers will be able to log on the CTA portal to print off their personal MiDAS certificates.

Pricing is based on a minimum group size of 3 drivers per booking and starts at £165.00 per person (+VAT).

Please contact mcarter@communityfirst.org.uk for more information and how to book training.

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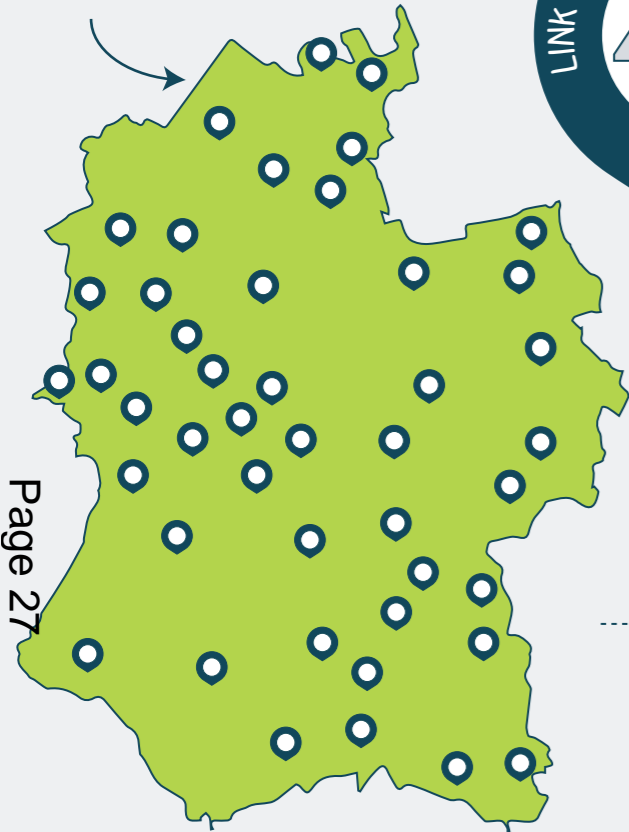
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Link Scheme Audit 2023



LINK SCHEME MAP OF WILTSHIRE

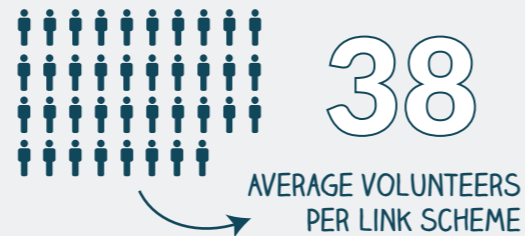


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THE NUMBER OF LINK SCHEMES IN WILTSHIRE & SWINDON IS UNCHANGED FROM 2022

1,592
NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED IN LINK SCHEMES



PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN LINK VOLUNTEERS FROM 2022
-2%

IN 2023 LINK VOLUNTEERS OFFERED:
108,352
Hours

THE NUMBER OF HOURS GIVEN BY VOLUNTEERS INCREASED BY 7% IN 2023
+7%



ECONOMIC VALUE BASED ON HOURLY RATE*



£1,352,232

AVERAGE ADDED ECONOMIC VALUE PER VOLUNTEER HAS INCREASED BY 7% FROM 2022 LINK SCHEME AUDIT FIGURES

£849.39

AVERAGE ADDED ECONOMIC VALUE PER VOLUNTEER IN 2023

*Based on ONS South West Average hourly pay - gross (£) - For all jobs @ £12.48 per hour

+8%

THE NUMBER OF MILES TRAVELLED BY LINK VOLUNTEER DRIVERS INCREASED BY 8% COMPARED WITH 2022 AUDIT FIGURES

IN 2023 LINK VOLUNTEERS TRAVELLED:
743,413
Miles

IN 2023 EACH LINK VOLUNTEER TRAVELLED AN AVERAGE OF:

466 Miles

17,700 Miles

IN 2023 EACH LINK SCHEME TRAVELLED AN AVERAGE OF

EVERYDAY TASKS COMPLETED IN 2023*

40,299

THE NUMBER OF 'GOOD NEIGHBOUR' TASKS COMPLETED IN 2022 INCREASED BY **+18%**

*Some Link schemes offer good neighbour services including small tasks in the home & garden, shopping, prescription collection and befriending.



HEALTH RELATED JOURNEYS IN 2023

29,761 (+13% INCREASE FROM 2022)

DISTRICT HOSPITALS **11,590** (+20%)

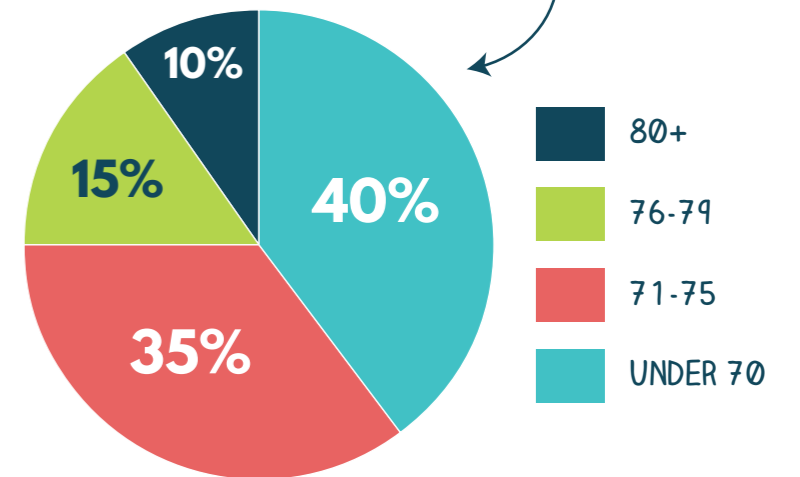
DOCTORS SURGERIES **6,855** (-5%)

OTHER HEALTH & DENTISTS **6,047** (+20%)

OTHER HOSPITALS **2,918** (+20%)

COMMUNITY HOSPITALS **2,351** (+21%)

LINK SERVICE DRIVERS AGE PROFILE



COMMUNITY FIRST

STATISTICS COMPILED BY WILTSHIRE LINK SCHEMES & COMMUNITY FIRST, REGISTERED CHARITY NO: 288117

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How we set our priorities

Each year Healthwatch Wiltshire sets its priorities for the year ahead based on the experiences that we hear from local people.

These are gathered by:

- Reviewing feedback that we have received over the past year
- Conversations with our Board and volunteers
- All the evidence and feedback we gather is shared with the Board and they help us decide what areas we focus on in the year ahead.



We also talk to local commissioners and voluntary sector organisations to ensure our work can add value to what they're doing and to check that we aren't duplicating work that's already being done elsewhere.

While other people can suggest areas of focus to us, we are an independent organisation and decide our own workplan.

Our priorities for 2024/25

This year we ran an online survey throughout March and we also visited libraries, community campuses and local groups to gather people's views.

The survey invited respondents to choose their preferences from a list of six key project themes, all of which came from the feedback we'd received over the previous year:

- The wellbeing of children and young people
- Pharmacy

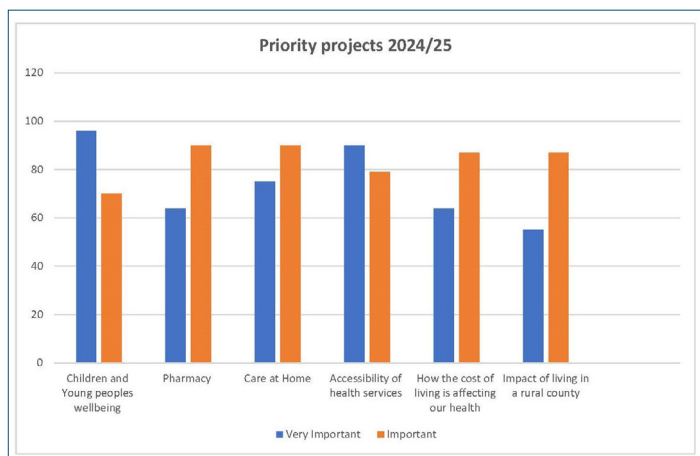
- Care at home
- Accessibility of health services
- How the cost of living is affecting our health
- The impact of living in a rural county.

Our planned work

Based on the survey responses we received, and following a discussion with our volunteers and our Board, the following three priority areas have been agreed:

- **Pharmacy** - a review of the Pharmacy First scheme.
- **Living in a rural county** - focusing on the issues people face living in isolated areas and how they access services.
- **Care at home** - hearing the views of people who have an NHS@Home (virtual ward) package to provide care at home and how this is working for them.

A huge thank you to the 211 people who shared their thoughts with us! Find out more about [what people told us in our blog](#).



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Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

April 2024

Covid spring booster programme

The Covid-19 booster vaccination programme for those most at risk of serious illness from the virus will begin in April.

The advice for this Spring is to offer the vaccine to those at high risk of serious disease and who are therefore most likely to benefit from vaccination.

The JCVI advises the following groups should be offered a COVID-19 booster vaccine this Spring:

- Adults aged 75 years and over.
- Residents in a care home for older adults.
- Individuals aged 6 months and over who are immunosuppressed.

Trailblazing health centre

Devizes' state-of-the-art health centre has recently celebrated its first anniversary, with staff at the site proud to have cared for more than 59,000 people during its inaugural 12 months.

The centre, which takes pride of place as the Wiltshire town's flagship location for health and care, had its official opening on 22 February 2023, just a few weeks after the doors first opened to patients.

Since then, the team at Devizes Health Centre, which holds the title of being one of the country's first fully integrated healthcare centres, meaning GP appointments take place alongside many other health and care services, such as outpatient clinics and community care, have carried out a total of 16,834 face-to-face appointments.

When combined with appointments carried out over the phone, the Devizes team cared for 59,457 people during their first year, which equates to approximately 238 patient interactions each day.

Along with being 100 per cent energy efficient – the site uses heat pumps and solar panels to generate its own power – Devizes Health Centre is also a hub for same and next-day care.

Patients of four nearby GP practices are able to be referred directly to the new urgent care service, meaning local people need not travel further afield for quick help and treatment.

Further information about Devizes Health Centre, as well as all other local health and care services, can be found online at www.bsw.icb.nhs.uk.

BSW Care Coordination initiative wins prestigious HSJ award

Medvivo and BSW ICB have won a prestigious Health Service Journal Award for a project to coordinate health and care services so that patients receive the best possible care to meet their needs, at the right, in the right place and avoids emergency admission.

The project, which has been running across BSW since December 2022, received a Gold Award in the category 'most effective contribution to integrated health and care'.

The Care Coordination Hub see Specialist Paramedics working alongside Advanced Clinical Practitioners and other Health and Care Professionals (in the hub and virtually) to optimise the flow of patients across the region. Working this way reduces the risk of harm and makes the best use of the resources to provide high-quality care.

New Partnership announced to support unpaid carers in Wiltshire

Wiltshire has thousands of people who provide help as unpaid carers to those needing additional support. Wiltshire Council and the BSW ICB have a role to ensure those people are provided with respite, support and opportunities to network with other unpaid carers.

The council has announced that Age UK Wiltshire is working in a consortium with Community First, Alzheimer's Support, Wiltshire Service Users Network, Citizens Advice Wiltshire and Wessex Community Action (and many more charities). As a group they are called 'Carers Together Wiltshire' and will provide respite, and a range of support to adult unpaid carers from the age of 18. This will include training, carer cafes and awareness raising in the community for unpaid carers. They will also work closely with Wiltshire Council to continue conducting carer's assessments.

Community First has been awarded the contract for younger adult and young carers from ages 5 – 25, focusing on support in primary schools and supporting Wiltshire Council with their work with secondary schools and colleges, understanding their rights and what support is available to them and giving them opportunities to carry on doing the things they enjoy – whilst also teaching them key life skills as they grow up.

Both providers will work together to support carers aged 18 – 25 and family support including parent carers. There is also investment in online support so carers can access training, chats, helpful guides and support at any time.

There will continue to be a Wiltshire Carer Card which will provide unpaid carers with ID as a carer and record emergency contact details. This will be available as a physical card and a digital app for people's smartphone, if preferred. Unpaid carers can continue to use the emergency card they already have while they wait for the new card. The new providers will also continue to work closely with hospitals to ensure unpaid carers are supported. Assessments for unpaid carers will continue as normal.

From 1 April Carer Support Wiltshire will continue to run its services independently of the council including carer cafés, the Hear to Talk service, family support and activities, carer wellbeing workshops, young carer activities, carer grants and their Bereavement Help Points.

The unpaid carers contract is jointly funded by Wiltshire Council and BSW ICB.

AGE UK WILTSHIRE

News and Views

CEO Message - Providing Support, Encouraging Independence

Welcome to the fifth edition of our external newsletter. Sarah Cardy, CEO, gives an update on our services.

“Nothing stands still for long in Age UK Wiltshire. We are continuing to find new ways to deliver services and strengthen our income to ensure we are a sustainable charity.

Having opened our Salisbury charity shop with an information point at the end of last year, it has been fantastic to open in two further locations in Bradford on Avon and Marlborough. You can read more about these brilliant shops and information points on page 3 of this newsletter. We are working hard behind the scenes on our next location, so watch this space.

Since our last newsletter I am delighted to announce our new partnership with working in partnership with Community First, Alzheimer’s Support, Wiltshire Service Users Network, Citizens Advice Wiltshire and Wessex Community Action, under the umbrella, ‘Carers Together Wiltshire’. This partnership will allow us to provide tailored support to the thousands of unpaid carers across Wiltshire.

There are currently thousands of people identified as unpaid carers in Wiltshire, we wish to ensure that these individuals can achieve a healthy balance between their caring responsibilities and their own interests and wellbeing.”

You can find out more about Carers Together Wiltshire on page 6 of this newsletter.

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Let's talk about: Offline and Overlooked – Age UK's new report on Digital Exclusion

Age UK has released a new report – 'Offline and Overlooked – Digital Exclusion and its impact on older people' – written to continue raising awareness of digital exclusion with MPs, local councils and service providers.

Age UK has been campaigning to highlight the impact on older people that the rush to go digital is having.

The report sets out how prioritising digital routes to accessing essential services like banking, NHS and GP appointments, parking, local council services and social security is disproportionately impacting older people. It highlights the important support being provided by local Age UKs to increase digital skills.

The report highlights that:

- 4.7 million people aged 65+ don't have the basic skills needed to use the internet successfully.
- 2.3 million people aged 65+ don't use the internet at all.
- 3.3 million people aged 65+ don't use a smartphone.

The report's recommendations are:

- All public services must offer and promote an affordable, easy to access, offline way of reaching and using them.
- The Government must make sure local government receives enough funding to provide offline services.
- More funding and support provided to enable people who are not internet users, but would like to be, to get online.
- The Government should lead on the development of a long-term, fully-funded national Digital Inclusion Strategy.
- The Government should change the law to require banks to maintain face-to-face services.
- Banks must accelerate the roll-out of Shared Banking Hubs.

To find out more, or to see how you can get involved, read more [here](#).

News and updates.

Charity Shops and Information Points

Following the success of our Salisbury Shop with Information Point, which opened in December, we have now opened in Bradford on Avon and Marlborough! Our charity shops are not just a retail space, but a place for people to come to us for information, help and access to advice.

These locations can only work with the support of our amazing volunteers and with the generous donations received. Each donation made, and purchase bought makes a real difference in the lives of older people living in Wiltshire.

Our shops are looking for more donations of clean, secondhand clothing and quality homeware.

What can you donate?

Clothes	Homeware
<p>Good quality and clean:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men’s clothes • Woman’s clothes • Kid’s clothes • Bags • Shoes (paired) • Jewellery • Accessories 	<p>In good condition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vases, ornaments, glassware • Soft furnishings (if new) • Small pieces of furniture • Toys and games • Books



“Supporting an Older Person, One Donation at a Time”
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Organisation News and Updates: Living Well

Through our Living Well service we have a team of Age UK Wiltshire staff, based within GP surgeries, providing a wide range of support to older patients. Alongside visiting people at home, we also go to local events spreading the news of our services.

On social prescribing day, the Living Well team visited Chippenham Community Hub to raise awareness in the community about the work of social prescribers. Information was shared about social groups, support services and relevant benefits.

The team had a mixture of people stop by from professionals, parliamentary candidates, and patients from the local surgeries. .



“Age UK have been brilliant, you’ve done so much for me, I don’t know what I’d have done without you.”

Organisation News and Updates:

Our 'Wellbeing Checks with Meals' service is much more than just a hot meal delivered to your door, it is also:

- ✓ A wellbeing check for an older relative
- ✓ Peace of mind for a relative or carer
- ✓ The ability to remain independent, at home

"Thank you again for everything you do, your drivers are amazing, and it is because of you that mum can stay in her own home. So it is such a gift for us, thank you."

Socials

You can stay up to date with our latest news by following our social media accounts:



<https://www.facebook.com/ageukwiltshire/>



<https://twitter.com/AgeUKWiltshire>



<https://www.instagram.com/ageukwiltshire/>

Following our accounts and engaging with what is shared is a fantastic free way to help increase the reach of our services.

Organisation News and Updates:



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This partnership will allow us to provide tailored support to the thousands of unpaid carers across Wiltshire.

There are currently thousands of people identified as unpaid carers in Wiltshire, we wish to ensure that these individuals can achieve a healthy balance between their caring responsibilities and their own interests and wellbeing. Caring for another person can be challenging. We work closely with Wiltshire Council to offer Carers Assessments, to enable unpaid carers to take regular time away from their caring responsibilities, and we also offer practical and emotional support.

We will work together with our partnership organisations to provide support to individuals providing informal unpaid care to another person through a range of support services.

We can provide:

- Activities
- Carer breaks
- Information
- Advice
- Information of Carer ID cards
- Counselling
- Coaching
- Training and support (including peer-support) for carers.

We are here to support carers, offer a listening ear and practical help and support. You can contact us on 01380 710300 or email

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enquiries@carerstogetherwiltshire.org.uk

Organisation News and Updates: Fitness & Friendship

Our Fitness & Friendship Clubs are social clubs for older people with an emphasis on keeping active.

Sessions include gentle exercises, games, quizzes, Tai Chi, with plenty of time for a friendly chat over refreshments.

Our brand-new Fitness & Friendship Club has opened in Devizes at Northgate Gardens Retirement Housing and meets alternate Wednesday's 10.30am-12.30pm.

To find out more, you can contact: fitnessandfriendship@ageukwiltshire.org.uk

Happy birthday George!

George, a member of our Salisbury Fitness & Friendship Club, recently celebrated his 100th birthday with the club!



Information & Advice

Information & Advice received an exciting visit from some of Age UK National staff working on the Building Resilience project. They visited the team in Salisbury to see how they operate, as well as taking the opportunity to chat with volunteers and staff about the service. They were very complimentary and could see how much everyone put into the service.

Organisation News and Updates: Local Energy Grant


Local energy
Grant

Could you be entitled to £100s off your fuel bills?

£200 Wiltshire Energy Grant

You could be eligible if you:

- Are over State Pension age
- Receive a means-tested benefit (core) *or* income below £366pw (single) person) / £527pw (couple or household) (discretionary)
- Worry about the cost of heating

We also advise on other benefits and schemes

Contact Age UK Wiltshire

0808 196 2424

www.ageukwiltshire.org.uk



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Organisation News and Updates: Padwell Road Day Centre

Padwell Road Day Centre recently celebrated its 40th Birthday!

A fantastic time was had by all.



With plants kindly donated by B&Q, Padwell Day Centre guests were able to start potting. The plants are now in the Day Centre Garden and we are delighted to share that the strawberry plants are coming along brilliantly!



Organisation News and Updates: Supportive Independence



Supportive Independence

more connected more resilient more mobile

We can provide information, guidance and support to help older people in Swindon stay active and connected.

Would you be interested in discovering local events and socialising?

Do you feel a bit unsteady on your feet and would like to know how you can prevent falls?

Do you feel, with a little support, you could be more active?

Want to make sure you are getting all the income you're entitled to?

Struggling to get around town?

Interested in learning about aids and adaptations to make your home more comfortable?



If you answered "YES" to any of these, feel free to get in touch with Dani Gibbs at 07933513209 for a friendly chat.

Organisation News and Updates: Melksham Community Support

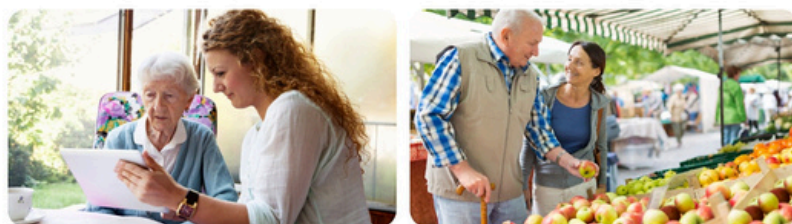
The Melksham Community Support service is commissioned by Melksham Town Council and Melksham Without Parish Council, to improve the wellbeing of older people living in the area, by offering support, access to information and practical help.

Funding for the second year of the project has recently been confirmed and we're busy promoting the support we can offer.

Melksham Community Support

- Would you like to go out and socialise if you had some information about what's going on, or someone to go along with?
- Do you feel, with a little support, you could be more active?
- Would you like to check you're receiving all the income you're entitled to?
- Do you find it difficult to get the things you need from the shops or chemist?
- Would you like information about aids and adaptations for your home?
- Maybe you just need a few things sorting at home to make it a happier place to be?

If you said YES to any of these, and would like to discuss a home visit, please call 01225 809265.



Organisation News and Updates:

Meet the trustee



Working hard behind the scenes are our amazing Trustee Board who provide a strategic lead and oversight for the direction of Age UK Wiltshire.

Chair of our Trustee board is Richard Purchase and we thought this newsletter was a perfect opportunity to find out a bit more about him.

1. Why did you decide to become a trustee of Age UK Wiltshire?

“I applied for the role as Chair and went through a rigorous selection process! Professionally I have worked in health and through my companies' provided services to the health, housing and social care sectors. It made sense therefore to continue supporting an organisation whose services are already great but could become more widely available utilising my commercial skills to help others.”

2. What difference do you feel the charity is making?

“In the last two years, and with a new strategic plan, we have seen growth and expansion with more people able to access our services whilst at the same time we have been striving to become more financially self-sufficient.”

3. What are you most excited about for the charity?

“ We have a fantastic and forward thinking Exec Team led by a brilliant Chief Executive - there will be increasing need for our services as the population ages, other charities falter and government/council requirements expand. We are very well placed and are excited to step into this space.”

4. Outside of your role with our charity, what do you enjoy doing in your free time?

“I have a number of commercial interests; however, I am a great rugby supporter, Vice Chair of Marlborough RFC, I play golf badly, have young grandchildren and I enjoy travel.”

5. What book, film, or song has had a significant impact on you and why?

“I am not sure you can pick one and it becomes an accumulation of experiences over the years. However I would encourage everyone in business to read the books by Michael Heppell and particularly "How to be Brilliant" - he has other books and all are worth a read!”

Join our team

Age UK Wiltshire is a local independent charity with around 60 members of staff, mostly part-time. We help over 1500 local older people every year, offering activities, events, social contact and information. It's a great place to work if you really want to make a difference in people's lives.

Our website is regularly updated with all of our latest vacancies.



You can find out more [here](#)

Volunteer with us

We rely on volunteers to support the services we deliver. We welcome applications and support from all parts of the community and will work with people so they get the best experience possible from working with us.



If you are ready to volunteer with us then the first step is to read about our volunteer roles on our [website](#) and complete our application form. This is how we first get to know you and understand what you want to get out of volunteering.

Visit our website for more information about our services

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Area Board Briefing Note Draft Licensing Policy 2024-2029 consultation

Service : Public Protection

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Date Prepared: 26/03/2024

Wiltshire Council Draft Licensing Consultation

Background

As the Licensing Authority, Wiltshire Council is required, under the Licensing Act 2003, to promote four objectives, namely:

- The prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety
- The prevention of public nuisance
- The protection of children from harm

The licensing policy sets out how the council would normally apply its functions under the Licensing Act 2003, particularly when making decisions on relevant applications for premises licences, club premises certificates and temporary event notices.

The council's current Statement of Licensing Policy came into effect on 10 November 2019 and will cease to have effect on 9 November 2024, and so the council must be in a position to formally adopt a revised policy from November this year. To satisfy the specific legal requirements set down in the Licensing Act, the council is required to carry out a consultation process on the proposed Statement of Licensing Policy.

At its meeting on 4 March 2024, the Licensing Committee agreed that a consultation on the Draft Licensing Committee can commence. The committee report can be found at [Licensing Committee Report March 24.pdf \(wiltshire.gov.uk\)](#)

Consultation

The policy must be consulted on with a range of specific stakeholders listed in the Home Office Guidance. This includes licence holders, police, fire and rescue, businesses and residents of the area. The consultation is now open and will run for six weeks with results collected online to make it easier to make comments and

analyse results The consultation can be found at [Draft Licensing Policy 2024-29 consultation \(wiltshire.gov.uk\)](#). Paper copies are also available in Wiltshire Council libraries. You are encouraged to share information on the consultation with anyone in your communities you feel would want to participate. The draft licensing policy can be found at [Statement-of-licensing-policy-Draft 2024-2029.pdf \(wiltshire.gov.uk\)](#).

Next steps

Following the conclusion of the consultation the results will be analysed and the results will be reported back to the Licensing Committee at their meeting in June.

More information

If you would like more information on the consultation or process, please email claire.francis@wiltshire.gov.uk

Area Board Briefing Note – Local Nature Recovery Strategy

Service:	Environment
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The Local Nature Recovery Strategy has been progressing with events through March collecting an understanding of what people’s priorities are for nature recovery in Wiltshire and what measures they would utilise to achieve those priorities. Thank you to everyone who contributed.

The project group have now moved into the shortlisting phase. In this phase all the information we were given from the survey and events will be merged with information gathered from existing strategies that relate to nature such as river catchment strategies. Having created a master longlist a shortlisting group and a species specialist group will reduce the longlist into a shortlist for each area of Wiltshire. A validation group comprised of people who know their areas well will then check the working and confirm the outcomes.

Once a shortlist is completed, around the end of May, we will start mapping in earnest, using “Geographical information systems” (GIS) programs to model the best locations for those priorities and measures to be located, however as good as the work on this may be, it will be purely data driven and so we need those maps to be “ground truthed”, or in other words for people who really know the land to take a look and give us feedback on the suggested areas.

Events to give people more information and gather the needed feedback will comprise of three in person drop-in days, several webinars and an accompanying online survey.

These events will take place across July and details regarding their location and times will be sent out via our contacts database so please do sign up to receive notice and your invitations.

[Sign Up](#)

this link may also be found on our webpage (awaiting an update currently at bottom, will be moved to top) if you type in Wiltshire LNRS to google it should be the first result.

Your views, local knowledge and buy in are critical to not just the building of the LNRS but also its successful delivery. I sincerely hope some of you will be able to make it to our events and I look forward to seeing you there.

Area Board Briefing Note – Multiply – National Numeracy Day

Service:	Education and Skills
Date prepared:	23/04/24
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Direct contact:	Catherine Brooks

Multiply is an initiative to support adults to improve their numeracy skills. During May the Multiply team are celebrating National Numeracy Day. You can find out more on the Work Wiltshire website. If you would like support to improve your skills and confidence in Maths contact the team.

Website – www.workwiltshire.co.uk

Email – multiply@wiltshire.gov.uk

Salisbury Area Board 6 June 2024

Appointments of Representatives 2024/25

1. Purpose of the Report

- 1.1. To appoint Councillor representatives for the Area Board. This will include appointing to Outside Bodies and to reconstitute and appoint to any Non-Priority Working Groups and the LHFIG for the year 2024/25.

2. Background

- 2.1. Area Boards are invited to appoint Councillors to be their respective lead for particular Outside Bodies, Non-Priority Working Groups and the LHFIG. The following guiding principles are in place for Councillors when taking on one of these roles:

- To be the main Area Board point of contact for local Officers within their respective area
- To attend (and often Chair) relevant working groups of the Area Board
- To work collaboratively with relevant local partners and community groups
- To provide regular updates back to the Area Board in relation to their Group/Outside-Body including providing feedback on the success or limitations of previously funded Area Board grants (if applicable)

- 2.2. The Area Board is invited to appoint Councillor representatives to the Outside Bodies or Non-Priority Groups (which do not fall under one of the Area Board Priority areas) listed at **Appendix A**. These appointments will continue for the duration of Councillors' terms of office, and will be reviewed annually, unless the Board determines otherwise.

- 2.3. Similarly, the Area Board is invited to appoint a named Older Persons and Carer Champion to work with the Area Board and Health and Wellbeing Group for 2024/25 (if applicable). (for Salisbury/Calne/Chippenham etc)

3. Main Considerations

- 3.1. The Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group ([LHFIG](#)) operates as an informal working group making recommendations to the Area Board for approval. Terms of Reference are set out in **Appendix B** for information. The Area Board are invited to appoint a Lead Councillor on an annual basis.
- 3.2. Any amendments to the currently appointed Representatives on Non-Priority Working Groups can be agreed by the Area Board here or at any future scheduled business meeting.

- 3.3. If a new Non-Priority Working group is required, the Strategic Engagement & Partnerships Manager will work with the Board to set out the exact purpose and Membership, which would then be agreed by the Area Board at its next scheduled business meeting.

4. Financial and Resource Implications

- 4.1. None.

5. Legal Implications

- 5.1. Some appointments carry responsibilities and duties, for example, those which involve becoming a trustee. Councillors are advised to seek advice on individual appointments if required. [Protocol 3](#) of the Council's Constitution sets out Guidance to Members on Outside Bodies.

6. Safeguarding Implications

- 6.1 Processes are in place to ensure Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) checks are undertaken as appropriate.

7. Environmental Impact of the Proposals

- 7.1 None.

8. Equality and Diversity Implications

- 8.1 None.

9. Delegation

- 9.1 By convention, appointments to Outside Bodies which operate within the boundary of a community area are made by the relevant Area Board.
- 9.2 The appointment of Councillors and other representatives to Non-Priority working groups operating under the Area Board is a matter for the Area Board to determine.

10. Recommendation

- 10.1 The Area Board is requested to:
 - a. Appoint Members as Lead representatives to Outside Bodies, any Non-Priority Working Groups and to the LHFIG, as set out at Appendix A;
 - b. Note the Terms of Reference as set out in Appendix B.

- c. Appoint a Carer's Champion (Helen Dowes) and an Older People's Champion (Irene Kohler) for the Area Board
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Lisa Alexander, Senior Democratic Services Officer

Appendices:

Appendix A – Appointments to Outside Bodies, Non-Priority Working Groups and the LHFIG
Appendix B –LHFIG Terms of Reference

Unpublished background documents relied upon in the preparation of this report

None.

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Appendix A

Representative Appointments 2024/25

Appointments on Outside Bodies and Non-Priority Working Groups will continue for the duration of Councillors' terms of office, and will be reviewed annually, unless the Board determines otherwise.

Outside Body	Councillor Representative
Salisbury Business Improvement District (BID)	Cllr Paul Sample
Five Rivers Strategic Management Group	Cllr Ricky Rogers
Salisbury Conservation Advisory Panel	Cllr Brian Dalton
Salisbury Cycling Liaison Panel	Cllr Sam Charleston
Salisbury Trust for the Homeless	Cllr Caroline Corbin
Salisbury Walking and Disabled Group	Cllr Caroline Corbin
Salisbury Woman's Refuge	Cllr Caroline Corbin

Non-Priority Working Group	Councillor Representative
N/A	

LHFIG Councillor Representative Note: This position is appointed annually	The Vice-Chair will hold this position
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LOCAL HIGHWAY & FOOTWAY IMPROVEMENT GROUPS (LHFIG)

TERMS OF REFERENCE

Membership of the LHFIG

The LHFIG will normally be made up of:

- Members of the Area Board
- Town and Parish Council representatives
- Community / Stakeholder representatives

It is recommended that the groups do not normally consist of more than 10 representatives, but for larger community areas this may not always be feasible.

Representatives should act as a conduit between their organisations and the LHFIGs by putting forward the views of the body they represent and providing feedback to its members regarding the work of the LHFIGs. The group members will also need to be mindful of the needs of the community area when making their recommendations, as not all councils and groups may be represented on the LHFIGs.

Recommendations to the Area Board will usually be reached by consensus, but if necessary, these can be agreed by a show of hands by those representatives present at the meeting.

The group will normally be chaired by a Wiltshire councillor. Membership of the LHFIGs will cease when a member ceases to hold the stated office as first appointed, or when a parish/town council or group choose to nominate an alternative representative.

The LHFIGs may invite representatives from local organisations to its meetings to give technical advice or to share pertinent local knowledge on projects in the area.

Appointment of LHFIGs members

Appointment of Wiltshire Council members to the LHFIGs will normally be agreed at a full meeting of the Area Board. Membership may be varied, with the agreement of the Area Board Chairman, subject to approval at the next full Area Board meeting.

Where required for flexibility, the Area Board may appoint an unnamed representative of an organisation to the LHFIGs (e.g. town/parish council or Community Area Partnership) to ensure that the organisation is always represented at meetings. However, it is preferred that the same representative attends if possible to ensure consistency of membership.

Media relations

Members of the LHFIGs must not issue press statements on behalf of the Area Board.

Any press statements about the work of the LHFIGs should be agreed between the Chairman of the LHFIGs and the Chairman of the Area Board, and in consultation with

Wiltshire council's communications team. You can contact the communications team at communications@wiltshire.gov.uk.

Meetings

It is recommended that the LHFIGs meet four times a year. Ideally the meetings should be 2 to 4 weeks in advance of the Area Board meetings. Meetings are intended to be limited to the membership set out above and is open to other members of the Area Board who wish to attend. It can be open to public if the LHFIG chair wishes, and by invitation. It should be noted that LHFIGs are advisory bodies and do not exercise delegated decision-making powers. All decisions are to be ratified by the Area Board.

Officer support

Meetings will be attended by relevant officers from Wiltshire Council, including a Senior Transport Planner, a Senior Traffic Engineer, Local Highway Maintenance Engineer and the local Community Engagement Manager. Attendance by officers of other expert knowledge may be arranged when necessary.

Additional support will be provided outside of the meeting by the Corporate Office Business Support unit as currently for Area Boards, for the purpose of arranging meetings, venues, and the production of meeting action notes.

Terms of reference

The LHFIGs have no formal decision-making authority on operational matters or budget expenditure but act as an informal discussion forum making recommendations to the Area Board. Recommendations must be agreed at a full LHFIG meeting before being brought to the next Area Board for approval.

The LHFIGs terms of reference are set out at Appendix 1:

Examples of projects the LHFIGs can and cannot fund are set out in Appendix 2:

Terms of Reference

1. Small-scale transport schemes – discretionary funding

To make recommendations to the Area Board to determine priorities and levels of expenditure required for small-scale transport schemes in the community area. A discretionary highways budget has been allocated to the board by the Cabinet Member for Transport, Waste, Street Scene and Flooding. The funding allocation is a mixture of highways and council capital funding and can only be used to provide new and improved highway infrastructure. It is suitable for schemes that improve safety, increase accessibility and sustainability by promoting walking, cycling and public transport and improve traffic management.

It cannot be used to fund revenue functions, such as routine maintenance schemes or the provision of passenger transport services.

A list of schemes which the groups can fund in contained in Appendix B

Schemes considered by the LHFIGs must have first been raised through the highway improvement request system and endorsed by the relevant town or parish council.

The LHFIG's can be directed to look at issues identified by Highways Officers when considered appropriate. For example, when an issue is raised for which other centrally held resource does not exist.

In choosing their local transport schemes, Area Boards will need to be mindful of the priorities of the Local Transport Plan and the likely availability of future funding for implementation.

2. Small scale transport schemes – substantive funding

To submit bids for funding from the centrally held substantive funds. A scheme qualifies as substantive if the estimated cost is more than the total discretionary amount available as part of the group's annual allocation.

Appendix 2 – Example of projects which can and cannot be funded by LHFIGs

LHFIGs can fund the following:

Pedestrian improvements: including dropped kerbs, new footways, substantive improvements to existing footways, pedestrian crossings (including assessments).

Cycle improvements: new cycle paths, cycle parking / storage.

Bus infrastructure: new and replacement Shelters (subject to agreement on future maintenance liability), bus border kerbs, bus stop road markings.

Traffic signing: new and replacement signs (including signposts), street name plates, village gateways.

New road markings: new and replacement of existing markings.

Speed limits: assessment and implementation.

Waiting restrictions: assessments and implementation.

Footpath improvements: styles, gates, surface improvements to rights of ways (council maintainable only).

Drainage: minor improvements, new gullies.

Street lighting: new installations.

Traffic management measures: including Sockets and posts for SID (Speed Indication Device) equipment.

As a general rule, an asset should exist at the end of the project, i.e. something new that wasn't there beforehand.

LHFIGs cannot fund:

Routine maintenance: such as gully emptying, ditch clearing, hedgerow cutting, pot hole repairs.

Service subsidy: bus services

Promotional campaigns

SID equipment

Improvements for individuals and properties

As a general rule, activities that repair, clean, tidy or remove something that is already present are likely to be considered routine maintenance and cannot be funded by LHFIGs.

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Community Report

Salisbury Neighbourhood Policing Team

May 2024

Keeping Wiltshire Safe

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Your CPT – Salisbury

Inspector: Insp Tina Osborn

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Lisa Lovatt /Sgt Malkinson

Neighbourhood Officers:

PC Hannah Cranham / PC Marc Evans / PC Rachel Gunn / PC Josh Pankhurst / PC
Matt Boon / PC Kelvin Ramsey / PC Rachel Wood

PCSOs:

Jack Hammond / Charlotte King / Jennifer Moss / John Taylor / Valerie Brown /
Geanina-Mariana Tablet / Matt Murray / Simon Ward / Rebecca Fudge

Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Non-dwelling burglaries	We have received some reports of non-dwelling burglaries and theft from motor vehicles in Redlynch, Downton and Wilton. These relate to business premises as well as shed breaks. High visibility targeted patrols are being carried out in these areas.
ASB	ASB continues to be a priority in the Alderbury especially around the use of catapults. High Visibility patrols are being conducted at certain times to deal with any incidents and provide reassurance to the community. The police are working very closely with partner agencies including the Parish Councils, in taking part in the Area Board's Rural Youth Outreach work.
Off road motorbikes/ quadbikes	Reports have been received regarding the use of off-road motorbikes and quadbikes being ridden in the Bemerton Heath area which is causing a danger to road users. Targeted patrols are being conducted in this area, to identify the perpetrators and deal with them robustly.
Rural Crime	Rural crime continues to be a focus for the team especially now we are in the poaching / hare coursing season. We are continuing to conduct proactive operations with our neighbouring forces and our Rural Crime Team in tackling rural crime.

Local Priorities & Updates Continued

Priority	Update
ASB regarding catapults	We have continued to receive several reports of youths using catapults in the Bemerton Heath. These incidents on occasions have caused damage to vehicles and windows. Local officers are working with partner agencies to identify those responsible and adopt a joined-up approach in dealing with the individuals robustly.
Community Speed Watch	The teams continue to support, where capacity allows, the positive work the Community Speed Watch teams do across the area.
Rogue Traders	There have been several incidents of rogue traders operating in Laverstock, Bishopdown and Nomansland. These have related to work being carried out on premises roof. Local officers have conducted numerous leaflet drops and engagement sessions with Trading Standards in these areas to increase awareness and provide reassurance to the local community.
Vulnerable checks	Officers conduct regular visits to our identified vulnerable people to both reassure them following reported concerns and to deter visits by criminals who wish to exploit them. We have been working closely with Wiltshire Council Housing on evidence to support several injunctions which we have now got in place. These premises are visited regularly by the teams to provide support to those who are most vulnerable.

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/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Salisbury Neighbourhood Policing Team area visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>

Get Involved

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

www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk



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Follow your NPT on social media

- [Salisbury Police Facebook](#)
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**Find out more information on your NPT area at:
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Road Safety update – Salisbury Area Board

Thursday 6 June 2024



• #FATAL5 education



Careless or inconsiderate driving

The offence of driving without due care and attention (careless driving) is committed when your driving falls below the minimum standard expected of a competent and careful driver, and includes driving without reasonable consideration for other road users.

Some examples of careless or inconsiderate driving are:

- overtaking on the inside
- driving too close to another vehicle
- driving through a red light by mistake
- turning into the path of another vehicle
- flashing lights to force other drivers to give way
- misusing lanes to gain advantage over other drivers
- the driver being avoidably distracted by tuning the radio, lighting a cigarette etc
- unnecessarily staying in an overtaking lane
- unnecessarily slow driving or braking
- dazzling other drivers with un-dipped headlights



• Community Road Safety Team; what we do

PARTNERSHIP WORKING

- Community safety initiatives
- Work with Wiltshire Council (WC) and Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service (DWFRS) on road safety matters
 - Safe Drive Stay Alive (DWFRS)
 - Car seat checks (WC)
 - Op Close Pass – 2 wheels



INTERVENTION

- Road safety campaign 2023
- Community Speed Watch (CSW) letters
- Visible presence
- Speed Indicator Device (SID) scheme



ROAD SAFETY

ENFORCEMENT

- Project Zero days
- Community Road Safety Team days of action
- Support to Tramline op
- Community Road Safety and Speed Enforcement officers
- Speed awareness courses, fine & points and court action
- Force wide operations



EDUCATION

- Empowerment to communities to deliver CSW
- CSW letters
- SID scheme
- Visible presence
- Op Close Pass – Equine
- #Fatal5



Community Speed Watch

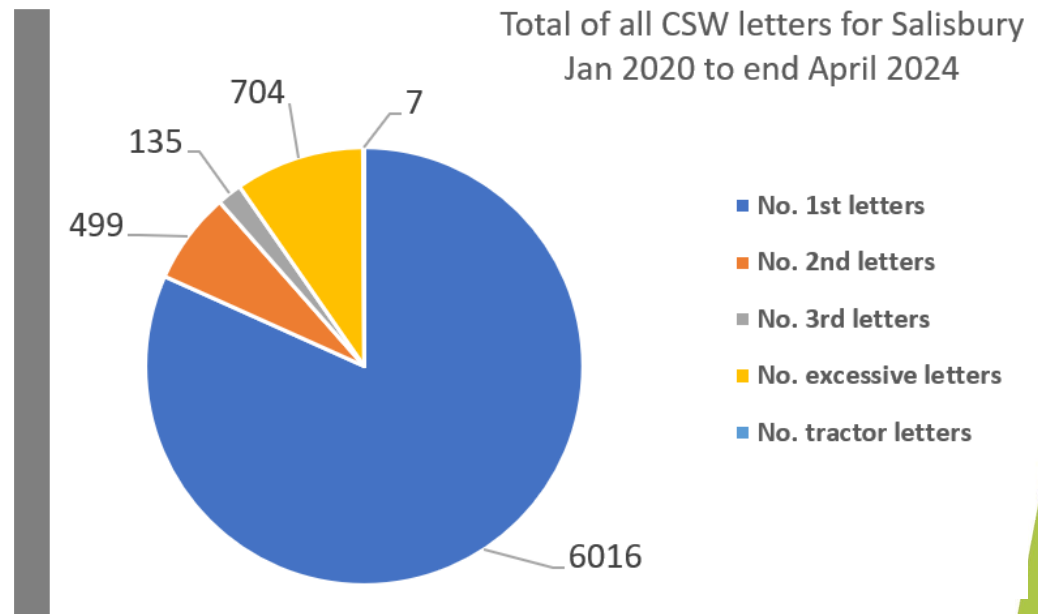
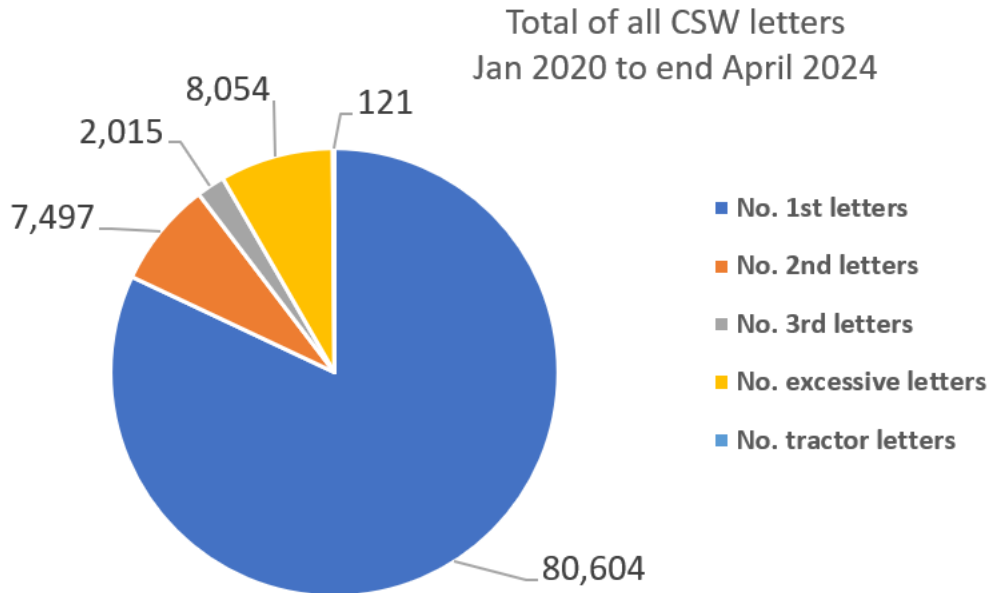
CSW



• CSW – Salisbury area - Data since July 2020 to 8 May 2024

Team	No. 1st letters	No. 2nd letters	No. 3rd letters	No. excessive letters	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
Harnham	5121	397	111	643	7	6279	252	7.6%
Milford Mill	895	102	24	61	0	1082	91	5.9%
Grand Total	6016	499	135	704	7	7361	343	7.1%

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• Traffic surveys – Salisbury

January 2022 – 30 April 2024

Wiltshire Council

Title	Result	Survey start date	Speed limit	85th percentile	CPT	Area Board
Harnham - A3094 Netherhampton Road	No further action	11/09/2023	30	28.9	Salisbury	Salisbury
Old Sarum - Sherbourne Drive	No further action	20/03/2023	30	18.6	Salisbury	Salisbury
Old Sarum, Salisbury - C56 The Portway	No further action	07/12/2023	40	36	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury	No further action	24/01/2022	30	25.71	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury - A3094 Netherhampton Road	No further action	23/01/2022	40	36.49	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury - C287, Spire View	No further action	25/04/2022	30	27.40	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury - C329 Laverstock	No further action	20/03/2023	30	27.7	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury - C56 - The Portway	No further action	11/09/2023	40	39.8	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury - Devonshire Road	No further action	24/01/2022	30	27.09	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury - East Gomeldon Road	Speed education	24/01/2022	30	36.71	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury Dews Road	No further action	04/03/2023	20	19.7	Salisbury	Salisbury
Salisbury North Street	No further action	04/02/2023	20	10.4	Salisbury	Salisbury

• Wider work recently

Our Roads Policing Unit (RPU) in the last quarter, covering January to April issued over **2390 tickets** to motorists, for numerous road related offences.

- [Op Tramline](#) is running every month, in April the main focus was on mobile phone enforcement.
- 5 more RPU officers have joined the team.
- RPU ran a [MIB](#) no insurance operation focussing on the M4 in conjunction with TVP, A&S and Gwent Police. Wiltshire had 12 vehicles seized off the M4 and the highest in the region.



Wiltshire Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 06/04/2024
#RPU have this vehicle stopped in Bulford due the driver only holding a provisional licence and the vehicle holding no policy of insurance, driver reported and vehicle seized
[#NoInsuranceNoLicenceNoVehicle](#) [#S165](#) [#Seized](#) [@DriveInsured](#)



6 10 190 4.3K

Wiltshire Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 05/04/2024
#RPU were out again running #OpTramline today in between other jobs and commitments 🙌
Even more drivers found to be distracted at the wheel or not restrained #Fatal5



2 7 110 3.1K

Wiltshire Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 17/03/2024
Full house of document offences for this motorcycle, seized on the A429 near Kemble. No number plate; insurance; tax or MOT, ridden by a provisional licence holder.



11 10 290 7K

Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



• CSEO – Dashboard – 1 January 2023 to 8 May 2024

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

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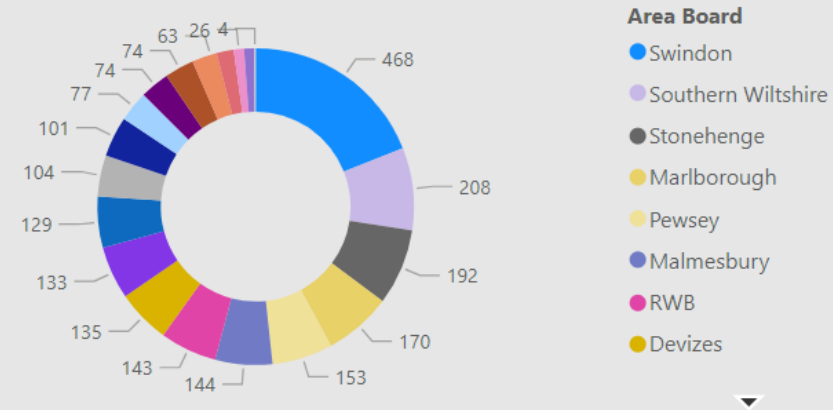
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No. Fine & Points

144.00
No. Court

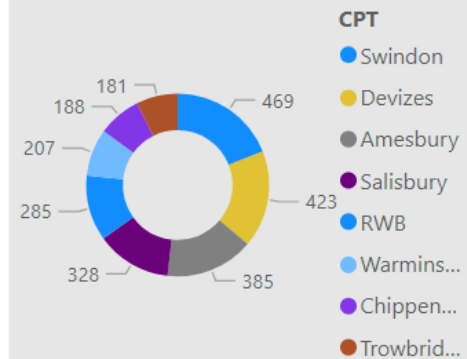
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No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2023	December	251.00	54.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive adjacent with Cambridge Close	2024	April	151.00	26.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Shaw and Whitley - 365 Folly Lane	2023	November	129.00	15.00	0.00	Trowbridge	Melksham
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	January	103.00	16.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	102.00	31.00	4.00	Salisbury	South West
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	November	97.00	11.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Cholderton - Church Lane	2023	March	95.00	4.00	1.00	Amesbury	South West
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	March	94.00	23.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive adjacent with Cambridge Close	2024	March	90.00	13.00	1.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	November	84.00	33.00	8.00	Salisbury	Southern
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2023	April	80.00	10.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	August	78.00	10.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Wilton - The Avenue	2024	April	77.00	23.00	6.00	Salisbury	Southern
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	November	72.00	10.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern
Total			10,667.00	1,450.00	144.00		

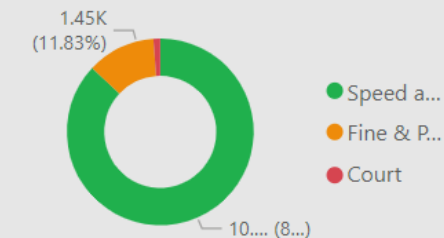
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



• CSEO – Salisbury Area Board - 1 January 2023 to 8 May 2024

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

998.00
No. Speed awareness co...

104.00
No. Fine & Points

7.00
No. Court

22
No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	November	97.00	11.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2024	May	77.00	4.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	October	71.00	7.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2024	April	66.00	6.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Downton Road - (Project Zero RPU)	2023	September	61.00	2.00	1.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2024	January	59.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Portland Avenue	2023	September	56.00	5.00	1.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Portland Avenue	2023	August	51.00	8.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Portland Avenue	2023	April	47.00	6.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Portland Avenue	2023	February	46.00	12.00	2.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Portland Avenue	2023	July	46.00	2.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	December	42.00	2.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
PROJECT ZERO - Salisbury - Downton Road	2023	February	42.00	1.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Total			998.00	104.00	7.00		

Activity by Area Board



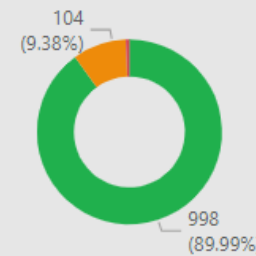
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Update on the Closure of A2Dominion

Last year we were required to retender all Housing Related Support contracts for Young People, Young parents and Single Homeless, due to contracts expiring on 1st April 2024 with no ability to further extend the existing contracts. At Cabinet on 12th September 23, delegated approval was given to proceed with the procurement exercise to re-commission all housing related support services to meet the identified needs of single homeless, young people and young parents within the approved budget of £1,198,642.12.

Invitation to tender was released to providers which included A2Dominion on 25th September 23, with a deadline for receipt of tenders of 7th November 23. As part of the pre tender submission A2Dominion had made the decision that they did not want to submit a tender to continue with the Young Person supported housing provision as they had decided as an organisation they would like to move out of Wiltshire as part of their stock rationalisation. They then commenced serving notices on tenants for accommodation in which they leased in Wiltshire so Housing started to deal with a number of clients who were being asked to leave with no alternative housing provision being sourced. As part of the pre tender qualification process A2Dominion announced that they would be willing to put forward the opportunity to lease the accommodation at The Foyer for any potential provider wishing to tender.

The young people housing related support contract was to provide high and medium level support for young people aged 16 – 21 and care leavers 18+ up to the age of 24. The aim of the service is to support young people who are homeless or threatened with homelessness to develop the necessary skills for independent living and move into education, training and employment. The overall purpose of the service is to support service users to successfully move on to greater independence. The annual budget was in the region of £430,000 and the indicative number of hours available was 18,600 per annum which previously provided 60 bed spaces. We did not seek to make any cost savings from the housing related support contract, but we did recognise that with increasing costs since the last tender we may see a reduction in the amount of overall bed spaces. The formal notification of contract award was issued on 7th December with a 10 day standstill period from 8th Dec until 18th December. We only received one successful tender for this service which was Alabare who tendered to provide 18,600 hours of support with a total of 31 bed spaces. No provider came forward to take advantage of the possible lease of The Foyer and as A2Dominion did not submit a tender we made contact shortly after contract award to discuss how they intended to run down the service as the contract they had would cease at the end of March 24.

The Foyer closed on 1st April 24 and the intention of its long term use has not yet been decided by A2Dominion, but approaches have been made to consider the viability of making use of the accommodation at The Foyer. The Housing team from the beginning of 2024 worked extremely hard with the staff at The Foyer, Children Services PAs, Housing Case workers and Housing Tenancy Sustainment Officers to secure alternative accommodation for the remaining 20 young people at The Foyer who had been served notice to leave by the end of March 24. All young people were moved on into alternative accommodation before The Foyer closed. Since The Foyer closed we have leased a 7 bed property for single homeless clients with on site support, as well as acquiring a dedicated 2 bed property for young 16-17 year olds and are in the final stages of agreeing a lease to acquire 2 further 2 bed properties which will also be dedicated for young 16-17 year olds.

There remains funding available which will be used to procure further accommodation and support for young people. Housing have commenced discussions with children services who are also currently in the process of re commissioning services for young people so opportunities may be available later this year.

People Services Adult Social Care

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City Hall – Salisbury Area Board update

Since the last area board meeting, Wiltshire Council has formally appointed expert real estate company Savills to market City Hall on the council's behalf on a long lease to prospective organisations. Over the next few months Savills will support Wiltshire Council in identifying organisations, through specialist marketing, that are best suited to enter a lease in excess of 25 years.

A stipulation for prospective operators is that the venue remains as an entertainment venue. Should appropriate operators be recommended and one appointed after this process they would be responsible for the running of the venue, but Wiltshire Council would retain overall ownership.

Wiltshire Council will provide further updates when it can.

If anyone has any questions, they are welcome to email arts@wiltshire.gov.uk and Wiltshire Council will respond as quickly as possible.

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City Hall – Responses to Public Questions Raised at the March Area Board Meeting

Question 1

How much of the essential repair work had been done in the last year from the original work listed?

We have not undertaken any significant capital or improvement works in the last 12 months. We have been undertaking the following activities:

- The building is regularly inspected.
- All building services are connected, are being maintained, and compliance checks are being undertaken. Any remedial maintenance works are being undertaken.
- PPM servicing is being completed. Any remedial maintenance works are being undertaken.
- Reactive repairs such as roof leaks or plumbing are being undertaken.

We have spent approximately £30k in maintenance activity over the last 12 months.

Question 2

How would the lease be overseen? Would the appointed organisation or group be supported by the council, and what if not enough profit was made, would we back to stage one?

There is no financial support intended.

Question 3

Would the council provide any subsidy – as it is a city facility?

The appointed organisation would be able to apply for grants as per all organisations and subject to then being eligible.

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Salisbury Highways Matters – Progress report

Highway Maintenance, Improvements and Repairs

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	Why hasn't there been adequate maintenance of the road and pavement surface in Castle Street, Salisbury, which lead to it becoming dangerous to users in December 2023 opposite Zizzi's Restaurant? What is the cost to the Council for a resident being injured or going to A&E?	This location has been identified for patching treatment but due to the need for a road closure and overnight working is now included in the 2024/25 programme. In the meantime, reactive repairs are being undertaken to keep the area safe. Safety of pedestrians and drivers is the first the priority for determining all interventions; we do have limited resources, however we continue to prioritise those on the higher safety concerns.	
2	When is the pedestrian crossing in Netherhampton Road, between its junction with Upper St and its junction with Montague Road to be completed?	The provision of a crossing at this location is being funded via the S106 agreement from the Netherhampton North development. The funding in the S106 agreement for this development only becomes available to the Council following occupation of the 50 properties at the site. As such it will be some time before the crossing is provided.	
3	When are the arrows to be correctly marked in the right-hand lane from the College roundabout to the Exeter Street roundabout so that drivers (who are not local) can use this lane to turn left (it is already marked A354) and reduce the queues in the left-hand lane?	All of the road marking in the vicinity of Exeter Street Roundabout will be updated at part of the proposed improvements being developed for Exeter Street Roundabout and Harnham Gyratory.	
4	When will the council complete satisfactory repairs or better still, resurface work to roads that have faced delamination? I have pressed highways for a very long time to repair Wiltshire Rd (a bus route) which had very large ruts in the road. I was then promised	<p>Delamination typically occurs where veneer surfacing strips away? from the underlying carriageway. Defects are generally shallow and present issues regarding ride quality rather than safety. It follows that roads with deterioration to a greater extent will take priority when being considered for maintenance schemes.</p> <p>The Wiltshire Highways Maintenance Programme 2023/24 – 2029/30, which is published on the council website, includes a section that details proposed works for the</p>	

	<p>repairs, but when contractors turned up to do the work, advance signs had not been placed to warn residents to move their vehicles and the work was aborted.</p> <p>The repairs were rescheduled for some weeks later, but this time, bollards were not put out and just dumped in a pile. There was also an issue with the machine that day and the job was not completed.</p> <p>I lobbied again to get the works done and was given another date and asked to alert residents. It was just as well that I did not, as they failed to turn up. Residents are now fed up and have asked if the work will in fact ever get done? Need further clarity on budgets for 2024/25 and what is going to be spent on Salisbury, not Wiltshire.</p>	<p>Salisbury Area Board. Currently Wiltshire Rd does not feature on this, however, there are periodic reviews to make sure that the sites identified for works reflect the correct priority.</p>	
5	<p>Walking around the city centre is an increasingly challenging experience for anyone with a mobility issue and particularly for those with rollators or other mobility aids. The poor state of pavements and dropped kerbs can be hazardous and in key shopping streets and pedestrian thoroughfares such as Catherine Street, Winchester Street and Fisherton Street in particular, the footways are so narrow in places that it is</p>	<p>The footways in Fisherton Street are being widened where possible and continuous footways are being provided across the side road junctions to give pedestrians greater priority and make the routes along Fisherton Street easier to traverse. However, the Council still needs to ensure that suitable vehicle movements can take place along Fisherton Street as it is the main vehicular access/egress route to the west of the city. More generally, the Council's ambitions for providing an improved network for pedestrians (and cyclists) can be view in its Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plans (LCWIP) for Salisbury which can be viewed here - https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/1723/Local-Cycling-and-Walking-Infrastructure-Plans-LCWIPs</p>	

	<p>impossible for a rollator or a mobility scooter to pass a pedestrian, let alone another scooter or rollator, without one of them having to take to the road. Does Wiltshire Highways have plans to improve the level of maintenance on footways and to widen them sufficiently to improve accessibility, even at the expense of on street parking? It is disappointing that the opportunity to widen footways has largely been ignored in the current Fisherton Street improvement scheme where the priority appears to be in favour of motorists rather than pedestrians on this key pedestrian thoroughfare between the station and city centre.</p>		
<p>6</p>	<p>In June 2023 the Highways Capital program was presented to the AB along with the future maintenance / works program to 2030. At that meeting it was suggested that if Cllrs had a different view then they should provide any amendments, which they did. Can Highways please advise whether those suggestion have been taken into consideration? As part of the above I requested that forecast dates for commencement of works would be included rather than a listing in priority order,</p>	<p>The updated proposed maintenance programme for 2024/25 onwards has been circulated to Area Boards for local comment and feedback. We will look to accommodate minor changes requested by Area Boards using the £10m additional budget allocated by cabinet for 2024/25 and 2024/26. The forward programme is broken down into financial years. The detailed in year programme will be available once discussion with Contractors has taken place and road space booking has been agreed.</p>	<p><i>Area Board has requested the detailed in year programme.</i></p>

	is this possible and if not why not?		
7	Within LHFIG there has been significant discussion on pedestrian crossings, specifically, outside the One-Stop shop on the Netherhampton Road in Harnham. One of the issues around a request to upgrade the crossing to a "Pelican" is the cost, somewhere between £100K and £150K. Given the site is already in use and has power, please detail and justify the expense?	Whilst there is a power supply at the site the provision of a signal-controlled crossing would require significant changes at the site in question. Cost would be incurred around the TRO process to change the type of crossing, the provision of the traffic signals poles and traffic signal heads, the traffic signal controller (which controls the operation of the signals), the need to install new ducting across the road (required to ensure that the signals operate correctly), the need to relocate existing lighting columns as traffic signal heads cannot legally be co-located on a street light in the way that Belisha Beacon can, and the need to resurface the road to ensure the complete removal of the existing zebra crossing markings. So, although there is a power supply at the site every other aspect of providing a signalled controlled facility needs to be put in place.	
9	When is Downton Road footway to be resurfaced?	The works will be undertaken once the Coach Park refurbishment works have been completed. Coaches are currently using the Downton Road P&R site and this area is required for the compound to support the footway works.	
10	Gullies across the city have been blocked for a number of years, causing flooding in the city. The gullies need more than a cycle of cleaning. Can we have a commitment that the gullies that are silted up will be cleaned in next years budget?	Gullies are cleaned on a regular cycle with priority given to A roads and known 'hot spots' for carriageway flooding. There is a commitment by Wiltshire Council with an additional £1m investment awarded by cabinet to invest in machinery to enhance gully cleaning in terms of need. The teams will look into preventative work and further communication with land owners to make sure they meet their responsibilities.	
11	Can blocked storm drains be emptied as part of a regular maintenance else there will be a major flood event?	Reports should be submitted via the MyWilts app when anyone sees a blocked storm drain. This will trigger an inspection and appropriate remedial action. A comprehensive review of all gullies is currently underway to review their condition and how often they are emptied. This review will help us to ensure a more targeted approach to gully emptying in the future.	

Congestion and speeding

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	<p>It is a fact that Salisbury roads regularly suffer gridlock when one of the arteries (A30, A36, A345, A354) is blocked (accident, traffic lights, train derail etc). One road blocks and inevitably the blockages spread; at the wrong time of day the gridlock across the City is formed rapidly. Accidents have blocked the roads because of poor Highways planning decisions eg the access for Aldi on the A30. Roadworks have also blocked the A30 due a repeated lack of consideration of sequencing traffic lights placed close to another set of permanent lights (eg A30 Crematorium lights). Planning applications with a Highways impact are invariably cleared by Highways before the local council with local knowledge is able to raise an objection – by which time it is too late. I have asked on many occasions why there is a lack of joined up thinking with WC Highways but nobody wants to answer. Road condition, traffic flow, road safety and air quality are inextricably linked but this appears to be ignored. The residents know the budget is limited, can we please have someone looking at the bigger picture to reduce these continuing problems – and perhaps save money in the long term?</p>	<p>The local highway authority has a statutory duty to respond to consultations on planning applications within a prescribed period. The extent to which applications can be conditioned or refused is also prescribed by statute.</p> <p>‘Local knowledge’ can contribute significantly to the highway authority’s understanding of context when considering specific proposals, and regularly has a material influence on how applications are determined.</p>	

<p>2 I live in New Street (right in the centre of Salisbury) where the high volume of traffic in rush hours has increased significantly since the one-way system in Fisherton Street came into effect to allow the road development works there to commence. The result in New Street has been stationary traffic in both directions in rush hours with all the air pollution which the running engines cause. I wipe my front door every week and will send you the paper towels used so that you can analyse the amount of pollutants - petrol, diesel, oil and rubber that now fills the air. The traffic runs more smoothly the rest of the time with the exception of the regular jams caused by people without disabled permits parking on the double yellow lines with impunity.</p> <p>~ When will the traffic problems of New Street be improved?</p> <p>~ Also, when will the Police do something about the many vehicles (mostly 4x4s, BMWs and transit vans from my visual survey) which break the city centre zone 20ph speed restriction which obviously applies to New Street?</p> <p>~ Regarding the 20mph limit which applies to all roads bounded by the three stretches of the Ring Road and Crane Bridge Road:</p> <p>a) when will Wiltshire Council paint more repeater 20mph signs on the roads to remind motorists that it applies? Most people are still driving at 30mph on</p>	<p>Traffic movements along New Street will return to more typical levels upon completion of the Fisherton Gateway works in the summer of this year and two traffic flow returns to Fisherton Street.</p> <p>Blue Badge Holders are legally permitted to park on double yellows for up to three hours by displaying their Blue Badge. If Blue Badge Holders are parking for longer than this, please raise this matter with Parking Services (parking@wiltshire.gov.uk) who will arrange targeted enforcement of the double yellow lines to address this matter.</p> <p>With respect to Point A of the 20mph speed limit query, as per the Traffic Sign Regulations and General Directions 2016 (which governs the provision of signs and road markings in England and in what situations they may be used) 20mph speed restrictions are introduced in two ways. The first is a 20mph speed limit. With this approach repeater signs should be provided every 200 metres. The second is a 20mph zone. With this approach repeater signs are not permitted to be provided because the zone should control traffic speed through the provision of traffic calming features, the physical layout of the road network, the volume of traffic or a combination of all three.</p> <p>Within the ring road, a 20mph zone approach was taken in November 1999 so there aren't 20mph repeater signs present within the city centre. It might be possible to provide some additional carriageway roundels at targeted locations where there is a recorded speeding problem. To ascertain if a speeding problem exists a traffic survey will need to be undertaken; to progress this an application form available here (https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/6149/Local-Highway-and-Footway-Improvement-Groups) should be submitted to Salisbury CC for initial consideration.</p> <p>In addition, if there are locations within the city centre 20mph zone limit where there is a recorded speeding problem It would also be possible for Salisbury City Council to deploy their Speed Indicator Devices to highlight to motorists where they are travelling in excess of the speed limit.</p> <p>Speeding enforcement is a matter for the police who will typically act if speeds are 10% + 2mph over the limit. The traffic survey will help</p>	
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	<p>Castle Street and Brown Street which is risky because pedestrians, bikes etc are often only visible at the last minute due to the many areas of parallel parking blocking drivers' sightlines and</p> <p>b) when will the Police deter cars and motorbikes (mostly driven by young men when I see them) going down Brown Street in the evenings at speeds in excess of 40mph, despite the traffic lights? I've seen some of them go around the inner city centre loop and do it several times within 10 minutes! It's not a racetrack.</p>	<p>understand this. With respect to Point B of the 20mph speed limit query, this is a matter for the Police to address and as such the originator of the query should raise the matter directly with them.</p>	
<p>3</p>	<p>Rampart Road congestion: there have been numerous incidents of parked vehicles on Rampart Road being damaged by passing traffic. A one-way system has been proposed by residents but rejected by Wiltshire Highways. As this issue has become more severe in light of increasing traffic volumes on the A36, can Wiltshire Highways outline viable solutions to avoid more damage/potential collisions on Rampart Road?</p>	<p>Please refer to the Southampton Rd Study</p>	<p>Update requested for 6th June Area Board meeting</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>There's a lot of apathy in Salisbury about these meetings because we're constantly ignored by Our Wiltshire and Highways and feel very much the poor relation compared to everywhere else in the county, so what's the point in attending.</p> <p>We've needed a bypass/relief road for</p>	<p>The Strategic Road network (A303/A36) is managed by National Highways not Wiltshire Council. There are no current plans for a Salisbury bypass, however National Highways have just completed a strategic study acknowledging poor connectivity between the M4 and the Dorset Coast, which will be influential in determining future investment priorities. We expect to learn more shortly and will share any implications for Salisbury.</p>	

	<p>years yet you keep building on (inappropriate flood plain!) land that could have been used for a bypass. It needs resurrecting NOW!</p> <p>Until the bypass is delivered, Salisbury is increasingly a no go area of constant gridlock, notably College Roundabout (give us a flyover or underpass for traffic going to Bournemouth and give back the missing box junction- not that it helped much!), Castle Road and the roundabout are a disaster, Harnham gyratory is a mess, St Paul's right hand lane is a mess, you can't even repair the broken traffic light on Castle Road roundabout, it's been smashed for weeks! We're sick to the back teeth of inaction or lack of care/interest in the south of the county. The queues through the city are getting worse and worse and the action from Wiltshire and Highways is less and less. Deeply despondent!!</p>		
5	<p>How are we going to work better together, including Wiltshire Council, City Council, National Highways and utility companies to make sure we mitigate any roadworks/utility works/3rd party works that cause gridlock in the city?</p>	<p>Wiltshire Council is a permitting authority, which means that anyone occupying the highway has to apply for a permit from the Network Management Team. Charges are levied at those occupying the highway without a permit or in breach of the permit.</p>	

Flooding

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	<p>Road flooding is an increasing problem as we have more periods of concentrated rain. Flooding not only causes delays but also increases the number of potholes due to the hydraulic action of passing vehicles. However, there is a WC policy NOT to clear drains that are not in flood areas. This is false logic as can be seen by the number of road drain covers which are completely blocked resulting in the water that should be draining going down the road to the lowest point, where it does cause flooding. I have tried reporting blocked drains and been rebuffed because of this policy. A proper view must be taken of clearing all drains. This winter the A30 Wilton road has had several deep floods within a short section of road – difficult to see, but the root cause is probably blocked drains. Will WC clear all road drains?</p>	<p>Wiltshire Council does not have such a policy and drains on A roads and hot spots are cleaned on a maintenance schedule. When there are blockages, the council responds on a priority basis so where there is internal flooding to property or ponding on a high-speed road this will take precedence. Wiltshire Council has significantly increased the funding for drainage clearance enabling a wider reactive approach to drainage issues using an additional high pressure jetting tanker. This funding has now been baked into revenue budgets enabling us to maintain an improved reactive and maintenance service.</p>	
2	<p>Flooding: in light of recent flooding in Salisbury, can we have a firm commitment from Wiltshire Highways to implement the flooding mitigation works at the junction between Milford Mill Road and Queen Manor Road?</p>	<p>Work has been undertaken at this location to mitigate some of the issues by clearing the ditch line. There is an undertaking to carry out further substantive works on neighbouring land with permission of the landowners that should improve the discharge of water into the river. It should, however, be appreciated that the relatively low carriageway levels at the location means that, while there will be an improvement, it will not prevent the road from flooding when river and groundwater levels are high.</p>	

Air Quality/Climate Strategy

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	Given Salisbury's local issues such as traffic congestion, poor air quality, & the sensitive nature of the city's landscape setting, as well as the very significant broader issues of climate change, biodiversity loss & increasingly poor (public) health, why have we yet to see any focus on developing dedicated, well-designed & cost effective multifunctional networks & corridors for more sustainable and active modes of travel such as walking & cycling as part of the community's green infrastructure, in line with Wiltshire's Green & Blue Infrastructure Strategy which was adopted in 2022 as a sister document to the Wiltshire's Climate Strategy?	The council has produced and consulted on a Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) for Salisbury as well as a Countywide LCWIP which covers the more rural areas of the county. It is the intention that the draft plans and consultation reports will be presented to the Cabinet Member for Highways, Transport, Street Scene and Flooding by the end of the current financial year. Salisbury has had a huge amount of investment and we are committed to make interventions where we can, to add value using a partnership approach and supporting opportunities available through funding. New developments will also need to make sure that Active Travel is considered as part of the development.	
2	Could I please ask 'What monitoring of the air pollution being generated by the ring road (Churchill Way) is done beside the Greencroft where the playground is?	Air Quality Monitoring in this location was discontinued in 2010 when the data showed no exceedances anywhere near approaching legal objectives for air quality.	

Salisbury Transportation Strategy/ Active Travel

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	City bus stops – following the loss of the bus station new locations were agreed for the bus terminals in the City. The PR7 is a well-used bus which used to pick up at one of the many stops in Endless St. Last year this stop was moved to in front of Tesco in Castle St (not sure if this was to do with Fisherton St going one way). This is a very poor site for bus stops due to the taxi rank, the number of bus stops and traffic parked across the road. Busses frequently hold on these stops as they are the terminus for the route. As a result there are frequent holdups – especially when other buses are trying to get past. On the pavement the problem is just as bad with passengers for different buses crowded together.	The decision to move the PR7 stop to the Tesco stop was made by Salisbury Reds to reduce the amount of time it takes for buses to transfer from one service to another in the City Centre (running via Endless Street adds a extra 3 mins per trip, which soon adds up and can ultimately make the difference to the number of buses required).	

	<p>on the pavement at the same time as other pedestrians are trying to get through. There is no passenger queuing system which is a particular problem for those with mobility issues and pushchairs etc. At school time the students just push on regardless. This situation is unworkable and unacceptable. There is plenty of room in Endless St. Please can we have a proper review of the City bus stops – in particular for the PR7?</p>	<p>It is agreed however that there is a need to review the location of bus stops in the City Centre once Fisherton Street re-opens and also reconsider the way that buses interwork between services in the City Centre - working with the bus company on this during the Spring.</p>	
2	<p>A key aim of the Salisbury Transport Strategy [STS] is to achieve modal shift from private vehicles towards more sustainable modes of transport, such as walking and cycling [STS July 2018, para 2.38]. Fifteen pedestrian and cycle schemes were proposed to link Salisbury to new housing developments at Wilton, Fugglestone, Netherhampton & Harnham etc [STS July 2018 Table 4-2 and Figure 4-1 - this figure is copied in below for ease of reference]. So far none of these have been delivered and yet housing developments have proceeded apace. Does Wiltshire Council still intend to link all new housing developments around Salisbury to the city centre via safe cycling routes and when can we expect to see any progress on these routes? If there is no longer an intention to provide safe cycling routes how is it intended to achieve the shift to sustainable transport modes proposed in the Salisbury Transport Strategy?</p>	<p>The council still intends to link Salisbury to new housing developments and development work is ongoing to do that. However, a number of the proposed routes are on third party land and permissions have to be sought. In some cases, the routes are partly to be provided by developers who have yet to build out their sites. In addition, not all of the routes have sufficient funding to develop and implement them and council is endeavouring to secure grant funding to deliver them.</p>	
3	<p>In answer to a question submitted to Wiltshire Council's Cabinet on 2nd May 2023 we were told that the accumulated value of Section 106 monies collected to contribute to the Salisbury Transport Strategy was £7,045,970. It would seem that approximately £2.5 million of this is earmarked for the Harnham Gyratory proposals (see https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/highways/salisbury- junctions). How is it intended to allocate the remaining amount (approx. £4.5 million)?</p>	<p>The Salisbury Transport Plan identifies a range of required outcomes to support growth and sets out 4 broad themes encompassing a range of projects and interventions. Those themes are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Smarter choices – encouraging use of sustainable modes and changes in travel habits; - Pedestrian and cycle network improvements; - Public transport network improvements; and - Highways Schemes. <p>Estimated costs are attributed to each theme.</p> <p>07 1st individual scheme</p>	

		<p>costs and details will have changed to some degree, it is proposed to adhere to the proportional value of each theme and apply it to the sum available.</p> <p>More work is being carried out to determine which schemes carry the best value and highest priority.</p> <p>The Council's Head of Sustainable Transport will update the Area Board in due course regarding their previous discussions on this issue.</p>	
4	<p>A year has now passed since the Wiltshire-wide and Salisbury Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plans were consulted on. Volunteers from the community put in many hours to comment in detail on these plans, but so far they remain in draft form and a consultation report has not been issued. Please could you let us know what revisions to the Plans will be made as a result of the consultations, what is the timetable for the adoption of revised Plans, when will the consultation report be issued and what steps are being taken to obtain funding for implementing the Plans?</p>	<p>The Salisbury and Countywide LCWIPs are currently being updated following the representations made during the public consultation with the intention that the draft plan and consultation report will be presented to the Cabinet Member for Highways, Transport, Street Scene and Flooding by the end of the current financial year. In terms of funding, the council plans to allocate Salisbury Transport Strategy S106 funding to develop and implement priority elements of the LCWIP infrastructure and will also bid for funding from Active Travel England's Active Travel Fund when the next funding tranche is launched.</p>	
5	<p>We are pleased to see the progress that has been made in constructing the River Park even though the work has resulted in the closure of National Cycle Network (NCN) route 24 to both pedestrians and cyclists where it passes under the ring road near Waitrose. No suitable alternative route was identified for cyclists. The latest phase of the river park scheme involves the coach park where the cycle route around the edge has now closed. Plans for a replacement cycleway</p>	<p>The original intention was to get the cycle path open on the west side of the river prior to starting the coach park works, but this is one of the elements of work that has had to go back in the programme due to the challenging weather over the past</p>	

	<p>west side of the river have been discussed, but no detailed design has been available so far. On 28 March 2023, I wrote to the River Park project manager seeking assurance that the new cycleway on the west side of the river would be open before the closure of the coach park. His reply the same day was "The cycle path will be finished on the west side of the river prior to the coach park works starting." Sadly, this is not the case. Please could you let us know what are the detailed plans for the replacement cycleway, and a timetable for both implementation and reopening of NCN route 24?</p>	<p>year. Work has started on the cycleway, and we hope to have it open by the end of March, although initially it may be opened as a shared use path for the first month whilst other footpaths are completed.</p>	
6	<p>Can we please have an update on the use of STS funding to address the list of projects identifies through LHFIFG and presented to the AB on 28th November?</p>	<p>Please refer to the response to question 3 above.</p>	
7	<p>Costings for electric buses, concerns about why we are paying money for a commercial operator?</p>	<p>We have made a bid to the government's ZEBRA 2 (Zero Emission Bus Regional Areas) fund for 23 ZEBs in Salisbury; the outcome of the bid will be known in March 2024. If successful, WC have agreed a contribution towards the scheme which is funded via The Salisbury Transport Strategy, which commits to investing in electric buses in the city. The bid provides an opportunity to bring ZEBs to Salisbury which the bus operator would not be able to afford at the current time, without the grant funding being offered from Department for Transport (DfT) and WC. The potential benefits to Salisbury are numerous, particularly in terms of improving air quality and carbon emissions.</p> <p>In terms of context, in March 2021, the government published 'Bus Back Better', its national bus strategy for England, which set out a</p>	

		<p>vision for the future of buses across the country. The strategy set out a roadmap to transition towards a fully zero emission bus fleet. Since then, an estimated 4,200 zero emission buses (ZEBs) have been funded across the United Kingdom in a partnership approach between various bus operators, the Department for Transport and local authorities. This supports the Government's long-term goal to decarbonise the whole bus fleet.</p> <p>The ZEBRA scheme supports the rollout of ZEBs, the development of ZEB technology and provided learning on the challenges of introducing ZEBs and their supporting infrastructure. Government have clearly set out to us the importance of local transport authorities (LTAs) having the right knowledge and experience to deliver large ZEB projects and the importance of partnership working between LTAs and bus operators. They have also highlighted the additional challenges faced by rural LTAs seeking to introduce ZEBs, both technological and financial. In order to decarbonise the whole bus fleet, government are asking that all LTAs and all bus operators take the first step towards decarbonising buses. This is why we have submitted this ZEBRA partnership bid with the bus operator, Salisbury Reds.</p>	
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A36 Southampton Road

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	<p>When are the Highways Committee going to persuade the Highways Agency that Southampton Rd between the College and the 'TESCO' roundabouts should be returned to 2 lanes to speed up traffic in and out of the city. At the same time, make the College roundabout a conventional roundabout, not with 2 lanes which go straight on, to allow easier access to the A36 rather than contributing to traffic on the Exeter Street and Harnham roundabouts.</p>	<p>National Highways (formerly Highways Agency) are currently developing proposals to improve capacity on the A36 Southampton Road. As such any changes to the layout would be for them to consider as part of this work.</p>	<p>Update requested for 6th June Area Board meeting</p>
2	<p>The collage roundabout is a huge traffic mess in Salisbury particularly at peak times and weekend traffic. I suspect that many consultations have taken place concerning this traffic mess. As a local resident (40 years) and car driver I have often thought about why is the traffic so bad at this roundabout. The main problem appears to be the volume of traffic wanting to go down the Southampton Road (A36). I have observed that that the traffic suddenly moves quite freely once past Tollgate road. The main problem appears to be the unnecessary volume of traffic emerging from Tollgate road onto Southampton road, which cause the roundabout traffic to slow and stop with people being kind and letting traffic emerge from Tollgate road.</p> <p>So why is the volume of traffic “unnecessary”, this is because the locals (including me) know that if the traffic is heavy down Churchill way towards the College roundabout, we come off the A36 at Kelsey hill road and filter down Rampart road and onto Tollgate road. Rampart road is dangerous with many</p>	<p>Please refer to the Southampton Rd Study</p>	<p>Update requested for 6th June Area Board meeting</p>

	<p>parked cars, so really it is one way traffic at best.</p> <p>My suggestion would be to make Rampart road one way for north traffic only from St Martin's Church Street to Milford Street. This would prevent the "cut-through" traffic and significantly reduce the emerging traffic from Tollgate road onto the A36. The resulting effect should improve the traffic flow.</p> <p>1) Would Wiltshire highways consider a setting up a trial to test this?</p> <p>The alternative solution, and I suspect more expensive, would be to install traffic lights at the Tollgate road / A36 junction, with a long delay for the Tollgate road emerging traffic.</p> <p>2) Would Highways Wiltshire consider installing traffic lights at this junction.</p>		
3	<p>Tollgate Road junction with Southampton Road: can Wiltshire Highways comment on the proposal to close the Tollgate Road exit onto Southampton Road? Would this be viable and if so, can this be introduced to help ease congestion on Southampton Road?</p>	<p>Please refer to the Southampton Rd Study</p>	<p>Update requested for 6th June Area Board meeting</p>

Harnham Gyratory and Exeter St Roundabout improvement scheme

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	<p>Harnham roundabout - rather than produce an expensive scheme - why not move the bus lane on the Downton Road back to the bus stop so that more cars can go through this junction when the lights change and the road will be safer because currently many cars cut in and there will also be more</p>	<p>Shortening the bus lane as suggested would marginally increase vehicle stacking capacity on this arm of the junction but would make little difference in increasing the overall traffic capacity at Harnham Gyratory. Shortening the bus lane would also be contrary to the Council's Bus Service Improvement Plan. As such the Council would not support this suggestion.</p>	<p>The timescales to bring the scheme forward to site are currently being reviewed. Contractor procurement options are being considered, and local highway network capacity pressures could influence when the works can come forward.</p>

	room for overtaking stationary vehicles on the other side		Once we get to site we would anticipate a notional 9-12 month construction period.
2	Exeter Street roundabout - rather than produce an expensive scheme - please cut down all the bushes completely but leave the trees and flower beds so that traffic (especially buses) can see across the roundabout and join the roundabout more quickly, more safely and enable decisions re which exit to take (instead of blocking the roundabout)	Removing the shrubs as suggested will make no difference to traffic capacity at the roundabout. Removal of the shrubs would also be contrary to the Council's carbon reduction and biodiversity net gain ambitions. As such the Council would not support this suggestion.	
3	What are your current proposals for both the Exeter and Gyratory roundabouts and the connection between. It should be noted this is the major emergency route to A & E from the North and serving all of S. Wiltshire and beyond?	<p>The council's current proposals can be viewed on its website here https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/4007/Salisbury-junction-improvements</p> <p>However, it is noted that the originator of this comment is well aware of the Council's proposals as they have been in correspondence with the Council since they were made public at a presentation given to Salisbury City Council in September 2023.</p>	
4	The Transport Evidence Base (Atkins Report May 2023) that underpins the Local Plan states that the Harnham Gyratory is currently at 85% capacity and the additional housing associated with planned developments in Harnham, Britford and the already underway development in Netherhampton Road, would increase this figure to 97%. This means that the Gyratory will be over-capacity, and hence not be able to cope	The Council intends to carry out capacity improvements at Harnham Gyratory and Exeter street roundabouts. Full and comprehensive details can be found on the website at Salisbury junction improvements - Wiltshire Council	

<p>with the additional traffic associated with these housing developments.</p> <p>The early plans seen before Christmas for road improvements to the Harnham Gyratory and the Exeter Street Roundabout (known as the “Salisbury Transport Strategy Refresh”) will not deliver the improvements necessary to accommodate the increase traffic resultant from the housing developments. This was confirmed in an email from Wiltshire Council to Cllr Annie Riddle. Moreover, these improvement are not funded and only covered the period to 2026 and not the full Local Plan period to 2038.</p> <p>So, please can Wiltshire Council confirm whether there are any funded plans to address the projected 97% over capacity of the Harnham Gyratory in order to accommodate the housing developments planned for Harnham, Britford and Netherhampton Road?</p>		
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Fisherton Gateway

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	New Paving in Fisherton Street - The Salisbury Civic Society would like to ask why the material for new pavements as part of the Fisherton Gateway project	Our intention was to provide natural stone paving materials, if we could afford it. However, when the construction price was submitted we had to make some difficult value based engineering decision to stay within	

has been changed from natural York stone, as proposed in February 2023, to concrete, as is now evident from the work already carried out. It would also like to ask why, if concrete had to be used for cost reasons for this very important feature of the work, there was no consultation on the type and colour of the slabs, given the great range available of non-natural stone paving. Something more suited to the original aspirations of this project could surely have been found.

the budget. The funding was awarded in 2021 and since then we've had significant inflation, but no adjustment in the funding provided. We could either use cheaper materials or do less, and we chose the former.

The paving materials is the biggest cost item for the project. The alternative that has been selected, AG's plaza range, is a third of the cost of natural stone, which represents a significant saving. But we didn't just look at cost during the value engineering exercise; we also considered appearance, lead in times and carbon impacts.

The attached materials palette shows the natural stone at the bottom and the AG paving at the top. We believe it's a good match across all three materials, although we acknowledge that the finish will be more uniform without the variability found in natural stone. The AG paving has a much shorter lead in time of 6-8 weeks, compared to the 12-14 weeks for natural stone. This enabled an earlier start on site. It also offers 70% carbon savings over other equivalent paving materials.

The AG paving was shown at the Meet the Contractor event that was held before construction commenced. Once the project is finished with the full materials palette, buildout, raised tables, street furniture and soft landscaping the effect will be softened. Over time the paving will also weather and look more natural. Our aim was to bring out the unique and independent character of Fisherton Street. This different yet complimentary materials palette to what is used elsewhere in the city centre should reinforce that.

I can further confirm that the same materials palette will be continued in South Western Road and at the Station Forecourt. It is in fact not a concrete product, but a composite product consisting of concrete at the bottom with natural stone on top. So the concrete side would be hidden and the natural stone side would be visible.

		<p>We have tried to adhere to the materials palette shared during the public consultation phase as far as possible. We did caveat it by saying “It should be noted that the final selection of materials and street furniture will be based on the budget available and will be undertaken in consultation with key stakeholders who will also be responsible for the ongoing maintenance.” We therefore consulted the City Council as part of the value engineering exercise. Unfortunately the programme did not allow for more extensive consultation. We had to make a decision in a timely manner so that the order could be placed and the materials delivered to site when needed.</p> <p>If they raise the issue of grouting, this is our response:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are looking into options for improving the grouting. The grouting is not complete yet and some remedial work is ongoing. • The natural grout colour, FJM Eco Natural, was selected to match the entire materials palette that ranges from buff coloured to grey and white. The attached photo shows an area that is finished where the grout blends well with the buff coloured paving slabs and the granite kerbs. • In the photos that the civic society shared the grout does look dark. This is because it hasn’t cured yet; the colder temperatures has delayed curing. The finished product should look like the attached photo. • The civic society is of course welcome to suggest a grout that we could consider for use in South Western Road and the forecourt. This would have to blend in with the full materials palette and have the same carbon saving credentials as the product currently specified - Flowable Jointing Mortar FJM Eco Smooth - Larsen Building Products. 	
2	When the pavement widening scheme in Fisherton Street is complete, will the remaining carriageway be wide enough to both support two-way	The carriageway will be wide enough to support two way working and loading activities. Most of the loading activities along Fisherton Street are undertaken by motorists stopping on	

	<p>traffic and allow loading bays?</p>	<p>the existing double yellow lines. There are currently no plans to stop motorists from being able to do so as motorists are legally permitted to stop on double yellow lines (where no loading restrictions are not present) to load or unload a vehicle. However, motorists are only permitted to do so for as long as it takes to complete the loading activity and as long as they don't cause an obstruction of the highway. Additionally, loading bays will be made available in the vicinity of number 33 Fisherton Street, between the Malthouse Lane and Summerlock Approach junctions.</p> <p>Details of the scheme including an overview drawing can be found at: https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/salisbury-traffic-management</p>	
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My Wilts

	Question	Answer	Progress
1	<p>MyWilts – I have been using the WC reporting system since it started and have provided feedback. Highways reporting has proved problematic as the reports are CLOSED by passing them on – presumably to someone who is supposed to deal with it. Nothing happens and the report has to be repeated. I have wasted quite some time queuing on the telephone trying to get through to Customer Services (who are excellent) because of the faulty way the reporting is set up. Customer Services tried to help by giving me a number for Highways – unfortunately Highways had diverted their number back to Customer Services so I had to wait another 15 minutes to ask Customer Services to deal with the problem (in all it took 45 minutes which, while a waste of my time, unnecessarily blocked the Customer Services number).</p>	<p>The Council acknowledges that the performance of the MyWilts App is below what we would aspire to. Improvements went live before Christmas on the feedback loop and will continue through this year to provide more significant improvements by the end of August. We encourage residents to continue to use the My Wilts app, as it's the fastest way to raise an issue/defect and for the item to be recorded to be assessed. The team will discuss adding the comments section back to the bottom of the app.</p>	

<p>Other areas of WC take action then put the action on the report before closing it. Having an 'open loop' reporting system is doomed to failure because there is never any check to see if the problem has been dealt with. MyWilts has also been 'updated' to remove the opportunity for the report to be updated by the reporter – this dialogue did prove very useful so why was it removed? I would be happy to include my mobile number in the report in case clarification was required. Will you please fix these problems with MyWilts?</p>		
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Stonehenge

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Court of Appeal decision

What's happened?

On Friday 17 May 2024, the Court of Appeal informed us that Save Stonehenge World Heritage Site's legal challenge has been accepted and will be heard by the court.

We are waiting on confirmation of a court date for the hearing and this will inform an updated scheme delivery programme including potential start dates for various activities.

What does this mean for the scheme?

There will be an impact on the scheme programme whilst we wait for the hearing and then the judgement from the court. We are still assessing what this impact is.

We will continue to support DfT in any legal proceedings and prepare for the start of site works subject to a favourable legal outcome.

A360 Works update

The works are progressing well and the project is on schedule to be completed by mid-July. In addition to the trenching works, cable installation and jointing has now started at the Wilton end of the **KM0** closure.

Work is being carried out seven days a week and includes overnight working so the project can be completed as quickly and safely as possible.

The road between Stoford and Woodford remains open with temporary traffic lights used to manage traffic flow as needed.

We have been conducting traffic monitoring to record the volume, weight and speed of traffic on the diversion route and local road network. Wiltshire Police will continue to carry out speed and weight checks on the surrounding roads and we will continue to take a coordinated approach to traffic monitoring with National Highways and Wiltshire Council.

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Next on A360 Works

We plan to reach Druids Lodge around the end of May.

Druids Lodge and York Road – access to homes and businesses

As the trenching works reach Druids Lodge, the team on site will work with residents and business owners to safely manage access. The trenching work will be undertaken in line with construction regulations to manage and minimise noise disruption for residents.

Once the trencher moves to the north of Druids Lodge and York Road, the main access route will be to the south, towards the Stoford to Woodford road (Church Bottom crossroads).

Camp Cottages – access to homes

Throughout phase three, the main access route will continue to be to the south towards the Stoford to Woodford road (Church Bottom crossroads).

Over the coming weeks, Wiltshire Council will also carry out additional improvement works on the A360 while the closure is in place. This will include pothole and road edge repairs, and drainage improvements.



Access to roads

The Stoford to Woodford road (Church Bottom crossroads)

The road between Stoford and Woodford will remain open with temporary traffic lights used to manage traffic flow as needed.

The Avenue roundabout to Church Bottom crossroads

The section of the A360 between the Avenue roundabout and Church Bottom crossroads remains closed to through traffic.





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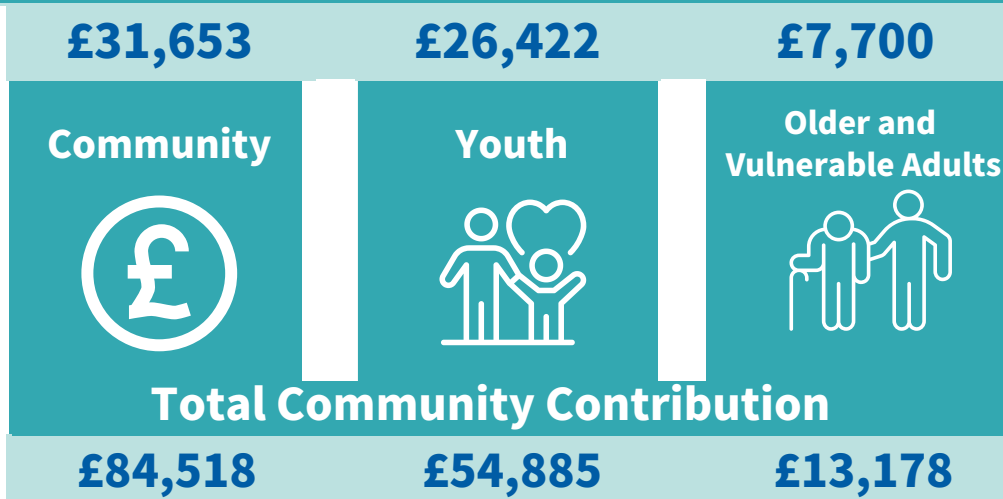
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Area Board Investment

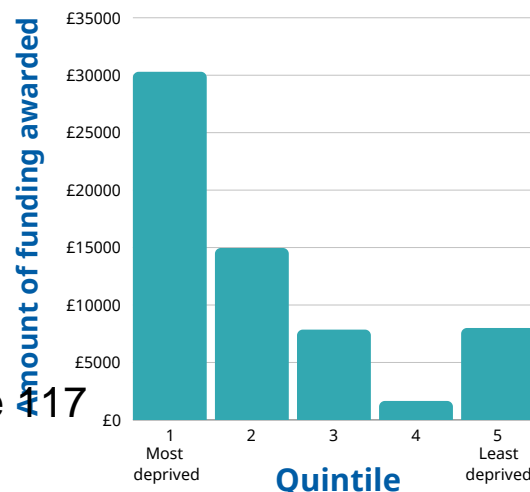
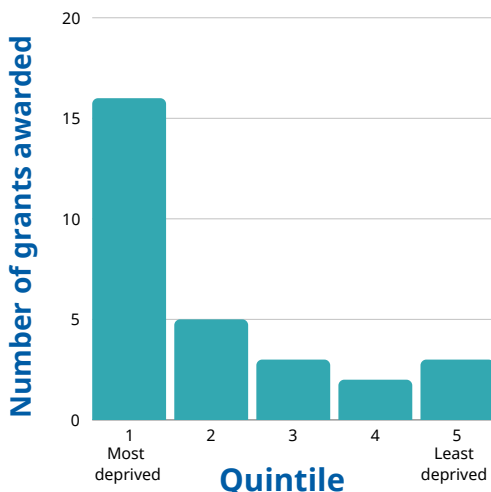
The Area Board invests in local community projects and initiatives that meet local priorities and deliver exceptional outcomes for residents. The Area Board aims to work in partnership to achieve maximum value for its investment.

Total Area Board Investment



The total amount invested in projects through additional community contribution, from fundraising, grants, services in kind or volunteering

Investment by deprivation quintile



Local Priorities

The Salisbury Area Board reviewed available local data and evidence and integrated this with local knowledge and community conversation to agree the following local priority themes. The Area Board has undertaken a series of more specific local actions to positively address them, including the key achievements below:

Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities



The Salisbury Area Board has supported and funded multiple local youth organisations and events. Developed and supported the Salisbury Youth Forum to create a new YOU network to provide safe spaces for young people in Salisbury and the surrounding areas.

Addressing climate change

The Salisbury Area Board continues to facilitate the local Environment group to focus action on flooding, air quality management and active travel. Facilitated a volunteer led group to manage the Five Rivers Community garden to come together to engage with nature locally and consider the wider environment. Investment and support in our local community gardens and environmental initiatives.



Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing



Funded and facilitated an extensive range of initiatives across the city, including Safer and Supportive Salisbury, Celebrating Age and Alzheimer's Support. Hundreds of older and vulnerable adults have connected with the Silver Salisbury programme to reduce social isolation and loneliness and a range of events have engaged our local carers, co-ordinated by the Area Boards Older People's Champion and Carer's Champion. Facilitated and led the Five to Thrive community project to help residents, groups and partners to increase levels of mental health and resilience in the face of stress and every day trauma.

Supporting under represented groups

The Salisbury Area Board developed, funded and printed 15,000 cost of living support flyers, working in partnership with the city council and a wide range of community groups and organisations to provide food, financial and wellbeing support. Continued to facilitate the Salisbury Foodie network to support those most in need and invested in local organisations supporting under-represented residents.



Improving transport and access



The Salisbury Area Board Underpasses working group has supported the community led women's safety project of conducting night time street light audits, supported access audits with the Disability Interest Group of the underpasses and delivered community art work projects. The Area Board facilitated the Highways Matters event focussing on topics such as highway improvements, maintenance, congestion, speeding, active travel and improvement schemes.

Engagements

The Salisbury Area Board works alongside other organisations to make things happen in the local community. These groups include the city council, voluntary and community groups, youth organisations, sports clubs and local charities.

The Area Board wouldn't be able to achieve what they do without these partners working on the ground with them. The Area Board hosts regular business meetings, engagement activities, events, surveys and working groups to stimulate and support local community action.

Area Board
Business meetings

4



Attendances

171

Area Board
working groups

3



Attendances

132

Engagements/
events/ activities

13



Attendances

334

Local Highways and Footpath Infrastructure group

The LHFIFG is a sub group of the Salisbury Area Board, which deals specifically with highway issues. They aim to find solutions for local transport issues, such as road repairs, traffic problems, road layouts and parking. The amount allocated is dependent on the geographical size and population for the community area and the funding allocation is for capital expenditure and can be used to provide new and improved highway infrastructure.

LHFIFG meetings

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Attendances

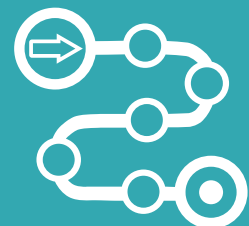
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Area Board Priority Setting and the Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment Report

Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (CAJSNA) Overview

1. The CAJSNA brings together a wide range of indicators from various sources, and the analysis of these measures builds a picture of Wiltshire's 18 community areas. Indicators and their analysis are grouped and presented across 10 themes:
 - Population
 - Economy
 - Housing
 - Health
 - Environment
 - Communities
 - Cost of Living
 - Safety
 - Older People
 - Children
2. The CAJSNA builds on the key themes which emerged from the overall Health and Wellbeing JSNA in 2022. It highlights children and young people, cost of living, mental health and emotional wellbeing and older people. A bespoke infographic pack, presenting the key indicators surrounding these themes has been developed for each of the 18 community areas.
3. Other indicators, enabling comparison between community areas, are presented via tables, charts and explained via narratives. Demographic data for the 18 community areas has been made available via an accessible, interactive dashboard.
4. The CAJSNA enables the local Area Boards and partner organisations to make informed decisions on the allocation and focus of their resources. It aims to improve local understanding of need in order to better address health inequalities and empower voluntary and statutory organisations to support our residents to lead full, health and enriched lives.
5. The full data sources for the 2024 Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment is accessible here at [Wiltshire Intelligence](#).

6. Key findings from Salisbury Community Area JSNA – comparatively high rates of

- Self harm
- Diagnosed depression
- U18s Substance Misuse
- U18 Knife Crime
- Youth Unemployment
- Missing Persons
- Deprivation
- 50+ Disability
- Disability employment gap
- SEND
- Falls
- Dementia
- Ageing
- Obesity/overweight in age 10 and 11
- Poor or very poor mental health
- Coronary Heart Disease
- ASB
- Violence against women and girls
- Empty business units
- U16s in low income family
- Fly tipping
- Flooding
- Poor air quality

Also - low number of scootabilty and walk safe schemes

7. Engagement consultation and responses

To accompany the release of the CAJSNA, an online survey was developed and promoted between 12th February 2024 and 5th May 2024. The response for the Salisbury community area was as follows at appendix 1

Additional to the survey, the CAJSNA data was discussed at the following (see appendix 2 for feedback)

- Safer & Supportive Salisbury Group
- Silver Salisbury Group
- Community Services Committee Meeting (April) Salisbury City Council
- Friary Youth Club
- Harnham Community Network
- Wiltshire Creative Youth Ambassadors
- Salisbury Residents & Partners Panel (22nd May)

8. Area Board priorities

Following the CAJSNA data, consultation responses and evidence presented within the Area Board Impact Report for 2023/24, the Area Board is asked to consider whether any adjustment is required to the priorities for 2024/25. Current Area Board priorities include:

- youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities
- addressing climate change
- supporting positive mental health and wellbeing
- supporting under represented groups
- improving transport and access

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Appendix 1 – summary of survey findings

Wiltshire Council Community Area JSNA Survey, 2024:

What is it like to live in Wiltshire in 2024? Share your thoughts and help shape the future.

We bring the latest data on life in Wiltshire into a report called the Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (CAJSNA). This brings together information on a number of key themes including our population, health, housing, safety and the environment in order to help inform local decision making.

We are asking people to complete this short survey to give your thoughts on what's really important to you and your local area. This data will be shared with council leaders and key partners alongside the CAJSNA data to provide a full picture.

Before taking the survey, you may wish to have a look at the data contained in the Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment which can be accessed here:

<https://www.wiltshireintelligence.org.uk/cajsna>

Q1 Please tell us your post code (this will not be used to identify you in any way):

Community Area	Responses (out of 2,690)	Proportion
Salisbury Area Board	182	6.8%

Q2 Please tell us your age:

Age	Responses (out of 182)	Proportion
Under 16	7	3.8%
16-24	1	0.5%
25-34	3	1.6%
35-44	26	14.3%
45-54	25	13.7%
55-65	44	24.2%
65+ years	76	41.8%

Q3 From the list of themes below, please select your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices in order of importance (1st choice being most important to you).

	Health	Environment	Community	Children & Young People	Cost of Living	Housing	Safety	Economy	Older People
1st Choice	79	36	9	13	11	12	8	8	6
2nd Choice	24	35	25	21	20	16	17	19	4
3rd Choice	19	18	25	19	21	13	23	17	26
Score*	304	196	102	100	94	81	81	79	52

(*where 1st choice = 3 points; 2nd choice= 2 points; 3rd choice = 1 point. Not chosen = 0)

Q4 You've chosen **health** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's health, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Support for keeping physically active	98	80.3%
Mental health support	78	63.9%
Support for "Living longer better"	74	60.7%
Care for those living with Dementia	59	48.4%
Tackling levels of obesity	31	25.4%

Q5 You've chosen **housing** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's housing, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Preventing homelessness	29	70.7%
Addressing rising house prices / affordability	26	63.4%
Supporting homes for younger people / new families	23	56.1%
Reducing the number of empty homes in my community	21	51.2%
Addressing the number of second homes within my community	11	26.8%
Tackling fuel poverty in my community	6	14.6%

Q6 You've chosen **economy** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's economy, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Addressing empty businesses / shops in my community	39	88.6%
Supporting the right balance of jobs within my community	27	61.4%
Addressing low education / skills within my community	22	50.0%
Tackling unemployment overall	16	36.4%
Tackling unemployment amongst young people	16	36.4%

Q7 You've chosen **environment** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's environment, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Supporting Public Transport services	45	50.6%
Support for increasing biodiversity	42	47.2%
Supporting / improving Active Travel	39	43.8%
Improving the quality of landscapes (nature reserves & other designations)	36	40.4%
Tackling poor air quality within my community	26	29.2%
Tackling fly tipping	25	28.1%
Reducing emissions	25	28.1%
Addressing flooding in my community	17	19.1%

Q8 You've chosen **communities** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's communities, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Supporting the quality of open spaces, community gardens and playing fields in my area	50	84.7%
Improving the range of community groups and activities in my community	45	76.3%
Improving cultural assets and performances / opportunities	37	62.7%
Improving facilities at my library	19	32.2%
Improving facilities at my Wiltshire Council leisure centre	16	27.1%

Q9 You've chosen **safety** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's safety, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Tackling anti social behaviour in my area	31	64.6%
Reducing the level of crime in my community	28	58.3%
Reducing speeding within my community	19	39.6%
Tackling anti social behaviour by young people	19	39.6%
Tackling the number of road traffic collisions in my community	15	31.3%
Addressing drug crime within my area	15	31.3%
Addressing the amount of hate crime in my area	1	2.1%

Q10 You've chosen **cost of living** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the cost of living within the county, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Supporting households living on low incomes	37	71.2%
Support for children living in low-income families	30	57.7%
Support for housing and/or rent affordability	22	42.3%
Support for foodbanks	21	40.4%
Tackling fuel poverty	20	38.5%
Providing debt / financial advice	9	17.3%

Q11 You've chosen **children and young people** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's children and young people, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Improving activities for children and young people	34	64.2%
Supporting young people's mental health	33	62.3%
Support for children with Special Educational Needs or Disabilities (SEND)	24	45.3%
Improving children's and young people's health (including obesity)	14	26.4%
Support for children claiming free school meals	12	22.6%
Improving school attainment	11	20.8%
Support for young people who are not in employment, education or training (NEET)	9	17.0%
Supporting young carers in my community	8	15.1%

Q12 You've chosen **older people** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's older people, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Support for (unpaid) carers	25	69.4%
Supporting the general health of older people	24	66.7%
Preventing social isolation and loneliness	21	58.3%
Support for people living with dementia (and their carers)	18	50.0%
Preventing falls amongst older people	12	33.3%

Appendix 2

Feedback from the following :

- Safer & Supportive Salisbury Group
 - a) The group included a range of local organisations with extensive knowledge and expertise working with older and vulnerable people in the community
 - b) The main concern with the ageing population in the city is to ensure older and vulnerable adults are not overlooked
 - c) There is a significantly high number of residents living with a disability in Salisbury who need additional support, specifically in terms of access around the city for all ages
 - d) The group highlighted more support is needed for those residents living with dementia and their carers

- Silver Salisbury Group
 - a) We need more support to keep physically and mentally active to prevent social isolation and loneliness
 - b) Many of the older residents either care or cared for someone living with dementia or know someone that does. More support is needed for residents and their carers.
 - c) Further support is needed for positive mental health for older residents, but many highlighted the need for additional support for young people too
 - d) A key concern raised is the extremely long wait times for GP/hospital appointments

- Community Services Committee Meeting (April) Salisbury City Council
 - (a) Grateful for the opportunity to comment and input
 - (b) The long list of issues to tackle seem daunting
 - (c) Stark to see the high number of households living in deprivation
 - (d) Keen to ensure city council work takes carefully into account data from the JSNA
 - (e) Encouraged by the wide range of community and partnership work which already takes place in the city in response to these issues, and of the strong links between the City Council community development team and Wiltshire Council's engagement and partnership team

- Friary Youth Club
 - a) The young people would like more free access to local activities and hangout spaces to play pool/chat with friends
 - b) Bigger and better slides and swings for older children in the play parks, suitable for secondary age children
 - c) Cameras needed in the Friary and more police presence, as residents feel unsafe to walk, especially at night time
 - d) Drugs were highlighted as a major issue on the estate
 - e) Further counselling support for young people, mums and families, especially one-to-one support is needed

- Harnham Community Network
 - a) We need more initiatives are needed to meet the growing demand for mental health support
 - b) We need better links/access to open green space and bigger parks for families and young people living in new estates, e.g. east Harnham
 - c) More targeted help is needed for people living in social deprivation, without fear of judgement and stigma

- Wiltshire Creative Youth Ambassadors
 - a) More regular buses are needed and bus drivers who accept larger amounts of money
 - b) More places to go after school where they don't need to buy something and feel safe
 - c) A regular range of projects, career development and paid opportunities for young people
 - d) It would be great to have a central place for what's happening in the city

- Salisbury Residents & Partners Panel (22nd May) – see overleaf

Key Insight Gathered

1. The Area Board Priority Themes seem still relevant
2. A climate change themed engagement would be good to achieve soon
3. Key task is to help already active partners and groups extend their programme of activity and deepen their impact
4. Great to have a family / community themed event delivered in each of the community area's 8 wards
5. Let's audit / celebrate all the amazing work already going on and attempt to extend/promulgate the key strengths/success models
6. Exercise pill would help many of the key issues flagged in the JSNA – a key priority theme needs to be active travel and exercise, including for people with disabilities
7. Making the city more safe to travel sustainably in, whether cycling, walking etc is very important and will help many people physically and mentally
8. Mental health challenges dominantly stand out for many working in the community in Salisbury, where so many simply feel unsafe to go about their every day life, lacking confidence, self-worth, weighed down by financial and other stressors, inevitably presenting as one of the key issues from the JSNA, whether that be self harm, depression, heart disease, childhood obesity etc
9. Health screening stops at 74, yet so many living longer now – shouldn't this be reviewed, or at the least shouldn't the public be better informed of the option to opt-in for health screening after 74?
10. There is a significant gap in support and service provision for people living with dementia in the mid to late stages of severity. Whilst there is success in helping, via a range of community led initiatives those in the early stages, much more support is needed from statutory services especially for the mid/late stages
11. Can we encourage more of the leisure and sport focused initiatives previously run, like club 1 and subsidised youth gym schemes, along with other health initiatives which may currently run but are needed to be scaled up to meet more of the demand?
12. Could community clean up days be organised to help with the fly-tipping issue, especially on estates such as Bemerton Heath, where community skips are positioned and a social cohesion event is organised?
13. Could safe storage of bikes in and around Salisbury be considered a priority action, as part of the effort to encourage more cycling?
14. How can we work better with statutory services to be smarter and spotting where value can best be added/prioritised from a community led perspective?
15. Self harm and depression are stand out concerns – these too can be assisted by encouraging/supporting people to be more physically active
16. Encouraging more ways to help people walk / scoot/ cycle to work and school is very important, alongside associate initiatives like bike maintenance or community bike hire schemes

17. Understanding better what is being done to tackle the high thresholds and backlog of referrals/help from CAMHs is important
18. More programmes for early intervention are also key in responding to many of the issues in the JSNA
19. How can we influence more statutory services to be more joined up/present in community led work?
20. Open access youth support is a massive gap hindering progress against many of the JSNA issues

In conclusion – the top priorities from the Panel

- a) Celebrating/renewing our approach to localism (at ward/neighbourhood level) and the many simple, practical benefits it offers residents – whilst simultaneously challenging statutory services to be more present and engaged in this work so that the mutual benefits of both approaches and the true value of collaboration, and co-production can be realised/enriched
- b) Facilitating/leading/delivering active travel, exercise and leisure opportunities – as a main benefit to many of the JSNA key issues, for physical and mental health, reducing demands on the health services, helping with inclusion at all levels, addressing loneliness and isolation.
- c) Renew efforts to focus on a range of frailties, including dementia, disability and SEND, again challenging statutory services to be more connected into the local community led work
- d) Tackling financial stress mindful of the impact this can have on residents physically and mentally, impacting on all ages
- e) Renewing efforts to focus on mental health, including self harm and depression, including in this a drive to increase the number of community connector/buddy roles that help residents out from their positions of retreat to connect with what already is on offer by way of positive activities in the city
- f) Continuing to work on youth engagement and positive activities, but renewing efforts around open access youth work

Salisbury Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

1. To provide details of the grant applications made to the Salisbury Area Board. These could include:
 - community area grants
 - youth grants
 - older and vulnerable people grants
 - area board initiatives
2. To document any recommendations provided through sub groups.

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Youth Grants	Older and Vulnerable People Grants
Opening Balance For 2024/25	£ 31,653.00	£ 24,422.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 0.00	£ 0.00	£ 0.00
Current Balance	£ 31,653.00	£ 24,422.00	£ 7,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 14,659.00	£ 21,422.00	£ 5,852.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1638	Community Area Grant	St Marks Church	St Marks Church Hall Renovation Project	£7000.00	£3500.00
<p>Project Summary: Having carried out a community questionnaire, we are refurbishing our hall next to the church. We have already replaced the lighting with LED lights and have obtained a grant for £3,000 towards a new kitchen. The projects we are working on are new ceiling tiles, new flooring, replacement kitchen, new windows. This is phase one of the project. Phase two will be renovating the entrance to the hall to create a disabled access, reception area and treatment room. The community questionnaire showed that people in the area want a) a place to meet, have coffee; b) a treatment room which specialists can use; c) a large space where they can run exercise classes. In the past we have used the hall for exercise classes, children's parties, slimming club, training, schools and choirs for changing facilities. Going forward we would use the space for wedding receptions and funeral buffets. In renting out the hall in the future we are eager just to cover the cost of heating, lighting, etc</p>					
ABG1778	Community Area Grant	Spire Inclusion	Spire Inclusion Resources	£3000.00	£1500.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: Spire Inclusion offers opportunities for young people with a learning disability and/or autism, ADHD to access the community and spend time enjoying activities that young people love from our location in Salisbury, Wiltshire as of 7th May 2024. The project is about having independence, developing life skills with choice and control over the persons life and choice over who they want to be. Not having to ask permission. We provide meaningful activities that improves the individuals physical and mental wellbeing.</p>					
ABG1787	Community Area Grant	Dennis Marsh House Scout HQ Salisbury and South Wilts Scouts	Safety Improvements Scout HQ Salisbury	£8988.00	£4494.00
<p>Project Summary: Various safety issues regarding the grounds and access to the property need attention and in addition work needed to prevent water egress during bad weather. This will ensure a safe and well maintained facility and allow the numerous and varied users to feel connected with this local amenity and surrounding area. Please see one of the supporting documents which itemises details of the work proposed.</p>					
ABG1799	Community Area Grant	UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY UNITED UCU CIC	Ukrainian Cultural Space	£25437.00	£2500.00
<p>Project Summary: We are the UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY "UNITED" (UCU) CIC, which was founded in January 2024, uniting Ukrainians who came to Great Britain due to the full-scale war in Ukraine. The objects of the Company are to develop and implement activities which will benefit the community and in particular (without limitation) the support and development of the Ukrainian community in Wiltshire. The company's activities will provide support and benefit to the Ukrainian community, through the organization and implementation of events, activities and projects aimed at integrating Ukrainians into the wider community where they are living. Through sharing and exchange of cultures and experiences, the company will facilitate improved mutual understanding in a multicultural environment. We plan to create a Ukrainian cultural space where we will be able to realize our main goal. This space will be accessible to all age groups and will be a meeting place for multicultural exchange. We are already actively cooperating with Salisbury Community Hub for Ukraine and MUSE SW (MSW) CIC. We plan to actively collaborate with Stratford Social Club to hold joint activities and events to create a friendly environment between communities and better intercultural integration.</p>					
ABG1800	Community Area Grant	St Michaels Community Centre	St Michaels Community Centre Hall heating replacement	£13200.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: Draining down and replacing old heaters. Installing new fan heaters with grills on slanting tops so nothing can be positioned on top of these. This is an essential project to able us to safely and effectively heat to hall.</p>					
ABG1390	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	RabbatulBait Sisters Network Project	Second health workshop for Muslim women in Salisbury on Women in Middle Life	£500.00	£500.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: Following the success of our first of 3 projects; Menopause. We have high interest in a second workshop dealing with the experience of Depression & Anxiety. It is a topic that is infrequently discussed by women within the muslim community and therefore are often uninformed on strategies for coping with Depression & Anxiety within themselves and other members of their families. The aim is to have this session delivered by a Health Professional who comes from a similar background, who would have greater understanding of cultural norms and the potential for conflict. We hope to help women to peer mentor and develop self help strategies which would help not only themselves and their families but also reduce the strain on the NHS.</p>					
ABG1745	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Disability Interest Group of Salisbury	Zoom to include more residents within the Salisbury area who are unable to attend due to health cond	£348.00	£348.00
<p>Project Summary: We are hoping for funding to be able to purchase a Zoom (Video call) account to invite the vulnerable community to be included in our meetings who are unable to attend due to location, transport and/or health</p>					
ABG1791	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Salisbury Plain Military Wives Choir	Music Projects 2024 Salisbury Plain Military Wives Choir	£2360.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: Who We are: Salisbury Plain Military Wives Choir is a choir made up of ladies aged between the age of 18 and 74 who sing weekly at Bulford Garrison Church. Through singing we welcome and support women whose lives are currently impacted by their military connection. Our network supports each other and forms life-changing friendships that lead to new and uplifting experiences through singing. At the time of writing, we have 57 active choir members. Due to a change in circumstances, we have employed a new Musical Director Hannah Sandu and when funds allow a pianist. Both positions are a significant financial cost to our choir. Military life across the services has its challenges. Some families move regularly and to a new posting, while for others deployment means long periods of separation. We welcome new members and those who transfer from other military choirs, enabling them to become part of a familiar community built upon the joy of singing. The Ask: We are seeking grant funding to support our 2024 music projects which are: 1) Choir Music Workshop 2) Pianist fees 3) New Music Governance: We sit under the umbrella of the Military Wives Choir Foundation, whose central team are based in London and are governed by a board of trustees. SPMWC have a full committee of six and hold our own accounts. There are over 70 choirs based around the UK and Europe. The Need we are addressing: Your grant funding will aid reducing social isolation and improve health and well-being through the purpose of singing. Our motto is Sing Share Support.</p>					
ABG1813	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	silver salisbury group	Silver Salisbury at the Guildhall and other venues for and with older people	£500.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: In celebration of International Older People's Day, 1st October, to deliver a range of events aiming to engage with older people and introduce them to each other and a range of activities and groups. The events will include a day at the Guildhall, concerts with older people performing, history talks, history walks, physical activity taster sessions and other one off events, all accompanied by refreshments to facilitate engagement and conversation</p>					

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1804	Youth Grant	Salisbury Hockey Club	Salisbury Hockey Club Youth Goals	£500.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: To purchase 2 Forza Mini Target Hockey Goals to be used by the youth squads to improve skills in this crucial period of player development (age 13-19) . Allows training without a goalkeeper and makes the sessions more worthwhile for all the youth groups of varying abilities. Because of numbers involved, two training sessions usually run concurrently on the pitch, the players having been divided by ability. Each group can then have one goal for training purposes. Alternatively targeted groups can play a training match with a mini target hockey goal at each end.</p>					
ABG1861	Youth Grant	UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY UNITED UCU CIC	Ukrainian Cultural Space	£25437.00	£2500.00
<p>Project Summary: We are the UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY “UNITED” (UCU) CIC, which was founded in January 2024, uniting Ukrainians who came to Great Britain due to the full-scale war in Ukraine. The objects of the Company are to develop and implement activities which will benefit the community and in particular (without limitation) the support and development of the Ukrainian community in Wiltshire. The company's activities will provide support and benefit to the Ukrainian community, through the organization and implementation of events, activities and projects aimed at integrating Ukrainians into the wider community where they are living. Through sharing and exchange of cultures and experiences, the company will facilitate improved mutual understanding in a multicultural environment. We plan to create a Ukrainian Cultural Space where we will be able to achieve our main goal. This space will be accessible to all age groups and will be a meeting place for multicultural exchange including children of older age (13-19 years old). We are already actively cooperating with Salisbury Community Hub for Ukraine and MUSE SW (MSW) CIC. We plan to actively collaborate with Stratford Social Club to hold joint activities and events to create a friendly environment between communities and better intercultural integration.</p>					

Background

3. 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.
4. 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)
 - Youth Grants (revenue)
 - Older and Vulnerable People Grants (revenue)
5. The Area Board will be advised of the funding available prior to their first meeting of each financial year.

Main Considerations

6. 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.
7. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.

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

Safeguarding Implications

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

Public Health Implications

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

Environmental & Climate Change Implications

11. 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.

Financial Implications

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

Legal Implications

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

Workforce Implications

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

Equalities Implications

15. Community Area Boards must fully consider the equality impacts of their decisions in order to meet the Council's Public Sector Equality Duty.
16. Community Area Grants will give local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Councils equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes where they meet the funding criteria.

Proposals

17. To consider and determine the applications for grant funding.

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

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Salisbury Area Board - Older and Vulnerable Adults grants report

The Salisbury Area Board’s Health and Wellbeing group met on Monday 13th May, including attendances from Karlene Jammeh (Engagement and Partnership Lead), Helen Dowse (Carers Champion), Irene Kohler (Older People’s Champion), Anne Trevett (Chair of Safer and Supportive Salisbury), Pip Loach (Senior Prevention and Wellbeing Officer), Catherine Darbyshire (Senior Resident Engagement Officer).

Grant applications were reviewed and extensively discussed by the panel of volunteers and officers that benefit and improve older and vulnerable residents’ health and wellbeing in Salisbury and seek to address the local priorities for Salisbury:



- ❖ Youth engagement, employment and positive activity opportunities
- ❖ Addressing climate change
- ❖ Supporting positive mental health and wellbeing
- ❖ Supporting under-represented groups
- ❖ Improving transport and access

The total amount in the Older and Vulnerable Adults grants fund for 2023/24 is £24,422.00.

Four Older and Vulnerable Adults grant applications for Salisbury were presented to the group and the following recommendations have been made to the Salisbury Area Board:

Grant application	Project cost	Amount requested	Amount recommended	Rationale
Silver Salisbury: Silver Salisbury at the Guildhall	£500.00	£500.00	£500.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The panel agreed that this project is a valuable initiative to engage older and isolated residents in the Salisbury community area • There is evidence and feedback that the Silver Salisbury sessions can positively impact and engage with local older residents • The panel recommend the full amount of £500.00 to be awarded
RabbatulBait Sisters Network Project: Workshop for Muslim women	£500.00	£500.00	£500.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The first pilot workshop received positive feedback and there has been learning from this to shape and enhance this second workshop • The workshop will engage with approx 30 ladies from a range of ethnicities and cultural differences • The panel recommend the full amount of £500.00 to be awarded



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Disability Interest Group: Zoom membership	£348.00	£348.00	£348.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The panel agreed this will enhance wider engagement and will support those residents who may have difficulty accessing in person evening meetings • The panel recommend the full amount of £348.00 to be awarded
Salisbury Plain Military Wives Choir: Music projects	£2,360.00	£500.00	£500.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The panel agreed that this will enhance the engagement with local older and isolated residents through performing at a number of venues within the city • The panel recommend the full amount of £500.00 to be awarded
TOTAL	£3,708.00	£1,848.00	£1,848.00	

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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of Meeting	14th May 2024		
1.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:	Councillor Sam Charleston (SC) – Wiltshire Council – Chair Councillor Caroline Corbin (CC) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Sven Hocking (SH) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Ricky Rogers (RR) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Alan Bayliss (AB) – Salisbury City Council Councillor John Wells (JW) – Salisbury City Council Marc Read (MR) – Salisbury City Council Lynne Davies (LD) – Salisbury City Council Peter Durnan (PD) – Cycle Opportunities Group Salisbury Patricia Podger (PP) – Elizabeth House Margaret Willmot (MW) – Salisbury Area Greenspace P/Ship Graham Axtell (GX) – Wiltshire Council Paul Shaddock (PS) – Wiltshire Council		
	Apologies:	Councillor Brian Dalton (BD) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Mark McClelland (MM) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Charles McGrath (CM) – Wiltshire Council Councillor Paul Sample (CPS) – Wiltshire Council Pam Rouquette (PR) – Salisbury Walking Forum		

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2.	Notes of Last Meeting			
		<p>The minutes of the previous meeting were agreed at the Salisbury Area Board meeting on the 7th March 2024.</p> <p>The Salisbury Area Board minutes can be found at:</p> <p>https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=168&MId=15012&Ver=4</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board
3.	Financial Position			
		<p>There is currently £32,059.50 still unallocated.</p> <p>A list of schemes and potential costs has been supplied to the Director of Highways as part of a bid for funding from the Salisbury Transport Strategy to deliver them. Decision on whether funding will be allocated expected by the end of the current financial year. A list of the schemes submitted is enclosed as Appendix 1.</p>	<p>The group expressed their extreme disappointment that a decision about the allocation of Salisbury Transport Strategy funding had still not been made.</p> <p>SH advised the group that he was meeting with the Leader of the Council on the 15/05/2024 and would be raising this issue directly with them.</p> <p>SC asked if the group wished to consider allocating some of the available funding to the projects in Item 5 or wait until a decision had been made with respect to the allocation of Salisbury Transport Strategy funding. The group discussed this issued and decided</p>	

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			<p>against allocating any funding until such time as a decision on the allocation of Salisbury Transport Strategy funding was known.</p> <p>CC commented that she felt that some of the Salisbury Transport Strategy funding needed to be allocated to the provision of bus stop infrastructure on the St. Peter's Place development. PS advised that in his opinion it would be unlikely that funding would be allocated to providing to infrastructure on private roads.</p> <p>RR advised that he felt that the Area Board should make a formal resolution at its June meeting requesting that a decision on the allocation of Salisbury Transport Strategy was make by the end of June. The group supported this approach.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
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4.	New Issues / Issues Requiring A Decision			
a)	Issue No: 12-23-08 Improved dropped kerb provision in the York Road / Sidney Street area	Further investigation has been undertaken and it proposed to install a dropped kerb outside of No. 4 Belgrave Terrace and provide a new section of footway (by building up over the tree roots using a cell web system) linking to the existing slabbed footway. Doing so will avoid the worst of the footway surface disrupted by the tree routes. The estimated cost of this work is £8,100 [Note: Figure includes a 25% contingency].	That the Area Board approves the allocation of £8,100 to allow this work to be undertaken.	Area Board
b)	Issue No: 12-24-05 Request for measures to address pedestrian safety concerns on the access road leading to Nos. 1 to 16 Hawksridge	SH to provide verbal update on his discussion with the Housing Department about the potential for improvements to be made at this location. As previously advised the estimated cost of providing a pedestrian in the road warning sign is £210.00. [Note: This figure includes a 25% contingency].	The group discussed this issue and asked that the Housing Department be approached to reduce the height of the hedge adjacent to the access road to improve visibility of pedestrians walking along the access road.	PS
c)	Issue No: 12-24-09 Request for pedestrian guardrail outside of the Muslim Association of Salisbury premises on Wilton Road.	A request has been received for the provision of a length of pedestrian guardrail outside of the Muslim Association of Salisbury premises on Wilton Road. As the location the pedestrian guardrail has been requested is on the A36 its provision would be for National Highways to consider. The originator has been advised of this.	That the update is noted That this issue be closed.	Area Board

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<p>d)</p>	<p>Issue No: 12-24-10</p> <p>Traffic concerns in Lower Bemerton</p>	<p>Several local residents have raised concerns with local members about traffic in Lower Bemerton, specifically around vehicles contravening the 7.5t weight restriction and speeding through the area.</p> <p>Local councillors have requested the provision of additional signs to highlight the 7.5t weight restriction and for measures to address speeding concerns to be considered.</p> <p>Before measures to address speeding concerns are attached traffic surveys need to be undertaken to determine if a speeding problem exists. Officers will work with local members to arrange for traffic surveys to be undertaken.</p> <p>Advanced warning signs of the weight restriction could be provided on the A36, subject to National Highways agreeing to them. This matter will be raised with National Highways and a cost estimate prepared and brought to the next meeting of the group for consideration.</p> <p>The existing weight limit terminal signs could be enhanced through the provision of NO HGV road markings at them. The estimated cost of this work is £1,500 [Note: Figure includes a 25% contingency].</p>	<p>That traffic surveys are submitted to ascertain if a speeding problem exists in Lower Bemerton.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £1,500 to allow for the provision of NO HGV road markings.</p>	<p>RR / JN</p> <p>Area Board</p>
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e)	Safer Salisbury Street Lighting Improvements	<p>Due to resourcing issues Atkins are still undertaking the formal street lighting assessments at the locations identified. Results of the assessments and proposed improvements to be circulated once available.</p> <p>Issue has been raised at Service Delivery Team level and also at Contract Management Level. Officers are continuing to chase this matter through these channels. However, it may be beneficial to send a formal email on behalf of the Salisbury Area Board to Atkins expressing the frustrations and disappointment that this work has not yet been completed.</p>	<p>The group expressed their extreme disappointment that Atkins had still not provided the Street Lighting Assessment report.</p> <p>SH advised the group that he was meeting with the Leader of the Council on the 15/05/2024 and would be raising this issue directly with them.</p> <p>The group supported the decision to write to Atkins directly about this matter. SC asked that PS assist in the production of that correspondence.</p> <p>RR advised that he felt that the Area Board should make a formal resolution at its June meeting requesting that the completed report be provided to the group by the end of June. The group supported this approach.</p>	<p>PS</p> <p>Area Board</p>
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5.	Other Issues			
a)	Issue No: 12-20-2 The provision of additional cycle parking stands in Salisbury City Centre.	Works order issued to Milestone in April 2024. Works provisionally programmed to take place in July 2024.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
b)	Issue No: 12-21-5 Request for the provision of an improved pedestrian crossing facility at the junction of Stratford Road and Waters Road.	This is one of the schemes put forward to the Director of Highways as part of a bid for funding from the Salisbury Transport Strategy to deliver them. Decision on whether funding will be allocated expected by the end of the current financial year. No further action to be undertaken on this scheme until a decision on the allocation of Salisbury Transport Funding has been made.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
c)	Issue No: 12-22-05 Request to provide upgrade the Zebra crossing equipment on the A3094 Netherhampton Road to improve its conspicuity and address safety concerns around its visibility. This scheme now comprises two elements. The first is the provision of the Modupost system; the second is the provision of Zebra crossing warning signs.	Regarding the first element then this is one of the schemes put forward to the Director of Highways as part of a bid for funding from the Salisbury Transport Strategy to deliver them. Decision on whether funding will be allocated expected by the end of the current financial year. No further action to be undertaken on this scheme until a decision on the allocation of Salisbury Transport Funding has been made. Regarding the first second element then a works order for the supply and installation of the Zebra crossing warning signs a works order was issued to Milestone in April 2024. Works provisionally programmed to take place in July 2024.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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d)	<p>Issue No: 12-22-10</p> <p>Request for the installation of ANPR cameras to enforce School Keep Clear markings at the Somerset Road School Campus</p>	<p>As previously advised the cost of providing the power supplies, new poles to mount the ANPR cameras and the installation of the ANPR cameras is estimated to £8,500.</p> <p>This is one of the schemes put forward to the Director of Highways as part of a bid for funding from the Salisbury Transport Strategy to deliver them. Decision on whether funding will be allocated expected by the end of the current financial year. No further action to be undertaken on this scheme until a decision on the allocation of Salisbury Transport Funding has been made.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
e)	<p>Issue No: 12-22-12</p> <p>Accessibility improvements to Winchester Street Underpass</p>	<p>Revised proposals sent to National Highways for approval in April 2024. Currently awaiting their response.</p>	<p>Chase response from National Highways</p>	<p>PS</p>
f)	<p>Issue No: 12-23-01</p> <p>Request for the installation of a bus shelter in Castle Road</p>	<p>This is one of the schemes put forward to the Director of Highways as part of a bid for funding from the Salisbury Transport Strategy to deliver them. Decision on whether funding will be allocated expected by the end of the current financial year. No further action to be undertaken on this scheme until a decision on the allocation of Salisbury Transport Funding has been made.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
g)	<p>Issue No: 12-23-02</p> <p>Waiting Restriction Requests (2022)</p>	<p>Proposals with the TRO Team to undertake the necessary legal work. Formal TRO Consultation period expected to take place in June 2024.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>

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h)	<p>Issue No: 12-23-05</p> <p>Request to upgrade the section of St. Mark's Path between St. Francis Road and Wessex Water Site</p>	<p>The cost estimate from Wessex Tree Care to provide a 2.0 metre wide timber edged hoggin path over the requested length of 330 metres is £24,925. [Note: This figure includes a 25% contingency].</p> <p>This is one of the schemes put forward to the Director of Highways as part of a bid for funding from the Salisbury Transport Strategy to deliver them. Decision on whether funding will be allocated expected by the end of the current financial year. No further action to be undertaken on this scheme until a decision on the allocation of Salisbury Transport Funding has been made.</p> <p>As requested at the last meeting of the group Laverstock & Ford PC have been contacted to see if they would consider contributing to this scheme. They advised they would consider this matter once a decision had been made as to whether or not Salisbury Transport Strategy funding has been made.</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board
i)	<p>Issue No: 12-23-07</p> <p>Improved crossing facilities in the vicinity of No. 18 Devizes Road</p>	<p>Topographical survey ordered in January 2024. Topographical survey data received in April 2024. Design works to commence in May 2024. Cost estimate to be brought to the next meeting of the group for a funding decision.</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board
j)	<p>Issue No: 12-23-10</p> <p>Request to enforce prohibited right turn from Friary Lane into St. Ann Street.</p>	<p>No further action to be undertaken with respect to this issue at this time. The group have previously discussed this issue and acknowledged that ANPR enforcement could not be considered at this time. The group asked that this issue be kept open and reconsidered if and when the Council receives the powers to undertake enforcement action against moving traffic offences.</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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k)	<p>Issue No: 12-23-12</p> <p>Request for accessibility improvements to Pinewood Way (Bemerton Folly), Victoria Park and the Bishopdown Sports Field</p>	<p>Design work ongoing for the provision of the tactile paving to ongoing. It is anticipated that works pack for this work will be issued in June 2024.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
l)	<p>Issue No: 12-24-01</p> <p>Request to replace a missing street nameplate at the junction of Waters Road and Fairfield Road</p>	<p>Scheme has been allocated to the Traffic Signing Team. Currently awaiting allocation of engineer to deliver the project.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
m)	<p>Issue No: 12-24-06</p> <p>Request for the provision of a Keep Clear marking outside of Riverside Court, Castle Street</p>	<p>Scheme has been allocated to the Traffic Signing Team. Currently awaiting allocation of engineer to deliver the project.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
n)	<p>Waiting Restriction Requests (2021)</p> <p>Requests for new or amendments to existing waiting restrictions.</p>	<p>Proposals with the TRO Team to undertake the necessary legal work. Formal TRO Consultation period expected to take place in June 2024.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>
o)	<p>Various improvements to the Bishopdown Estate</p>	<p>Graham Axtell has advised that all the works to improve the five dropped kerbs that he previously identified as being able to be improved using existing highways maintenance budgets have been completed.</p>	<p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>

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6.	Closed Issues			
a)	Issue No: 12-21-3 Request for the provision of a pedestrian crossing point on the A354 Coombe Road in the vicinity of Portland Avenue.	All works complete. Issue has been closed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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7.	Other Items		
a)	Highway Maintenance Update	GA from the Area Highway Office provided an update on the latest programmed dates for planned carriageway and footway resurfacing works during the 2024/2025 financial year. A copy of the information provided by GA is attached as Appendix 1 .	<p>That the update is noted.</p> <p>SH raised concerns that Thompson Close and Wilman Way were still planned to be resurfaced when they appear to be in good condition whereas roads, such as Old Harnham Road, which are falling apart, are not being addressed. SH commented that he had asked why Thompson Close and Wilman Way were due to be resurfaced but had not received a response. GX advised that he would raise the matter with the Major Highways Maintenance Team.</p> <p>JW well raised the unsafe condition of the footways in Stratford Sub Castle. GX advised that he would raise visit the location and determine if there were any footway defects that needed be addressed and advise JW accordingly.</p>
8.	Date of Next Meeting:	4 th September 2024	

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1. Environmental & Community Implications

1.1. Environmental and community implications were considered by the LHFIG 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 the Salisbury Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHFIG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant third party contributions are confirmed, Salisbury Area Board will have a remaining highways funding balance of £22,459.50 in the LHFIG allocation available for the 2024/2025 financial year.

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

There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report.

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Highways Major Maintenance 2024/2025
Salisbury Community Area

The majority of sites have not been programmed yet.

Planned Carriageway Surfacing Dates

Downton Road Phase three Rowbarrow to Park and Ride site
New Canal Extents to be confirmed.
Western Way Pembroke Road – Stanley Little Road.
The Valley St Michaels Road – Olivier Close

Planned Micro Asphaltinq Sites

Elm Grove Road Wessex Road West – Kelsey Road
Skew Bridge Road Lower Road – Brick Lane
Marina Road Tollgate Road – End

Planned Miles Mcadam Sites

Churchfields Road Lower Road – Mill Road (dependant on Station Forecourt works)

Planned Reactive Patching Sites

Castle Street /Junc Blue Boar Row - 28th-31st May 2024.
Devizes Road Lower Ssection
Castle Road - Old Castle Road – Phillips Lane

Planned Footway Surfacing Sites

This year's footways currently being priced up so should know programme by next meeting.

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