

AGENDA

Meeting: Salisbury Area Board
Place: Alamein Suite - City Hall, Malthouse Lane, Salisbury, SP2 7TU
Date: Thursday 14 September 2017
Time: 7.00 pm

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Cllr Derek Brown OBE, St Mark's and Bishopdown (Vice Chairman)
Cllr Brian Dalton, Harnham
Cllr Matthew Dean, St Paul's
Cllr Sven Hocking, St Martin's and Cathedral
Cllr Atiqui Hoque, St Edmund and Milford
Cllr Ricky Rogers, Bemerton
Cllr John Walsh, Fisherton and Bemerton Village

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Items to be considered		Time						
1	Welcome and Introductions	7.00pm						
2	Apologies for Absence							
3	Minutes (<i>Pages 5 - 18</i>) To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 6 July 2017.							
4	Declarations of Interest To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.							
5	Chairman's Updates The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.							
6	Information items (<i>Pages 19 - 44</i>) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Housing Site Allocations b. Emergency Planning c. Public Meetings d. Assertiveness Outreach e. Household Recycling Centres 							
7	Local Youth Network (LYN) Update (<i>Pages 45 - 50</i>) The Board is asked to consider the attached report and agree a way forward to strengthen Local Youth Network arrangements in Salisbury.	7.20pm						
8	Community Funding (<i>Pages 51 - 60</i>) To consider 3 applications for funding as detailed in the report of the Community Engagement Manager.	7.35pm						
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9 **Partner and Community Updates** (Pages 61 - 66) **7.55pm**

To note the written updates attached to the agenda and to receive any verbal updates from representatives present.

- a) Salisbury City Council (SCC)
- b) Laverstock and Ford Parish Council
- c) Police
- d) Fire
- e) Salisbury BID
- f) Child Wellbeing
- g) Health & Wellbeing
- h) Salisbury Community Energy
- i) Community Engagement Manager
- j) Air Quality Group

Note: Speakers are reminded that they each have a 3 minutes slot, unless they have previously discussed alternative arrangements with the Chairman.

10 **Waste Management** **8.15pm**

Information on the consultation for the new Waste Management Strategy, to shape how the Council collects and manages household waste and recycling.

11 **Close** **9.00pm**

The date of the next meeting is Thursday, 9 November 7pm at City Hall Salisbury.

MINUTES

Meeting: SALISBURY AREA BOARD
Place: Alamein Suite - City Hall, Malthouse Lane, Salisbury, SP2 7TU
Date: 6 July 2017
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.18 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Mary Douglas (Chairman), Cllr Brian Dalton, Cllr Matthew Dean,
Cllr Sven Hocking, Cllr Atiqul Hoque, Cllr Ricky Rogers and Cllr John Walsh

Wiltshire Council Officers

Karen Linaker, Salisbury Community Engagement Manager
Lisa Moore, Democratic Services Officer

Town and Parish Councils

Salisbury City Council
Laverstock and Ford Parish Council – David Burton

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Pete Sparrow
Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue – Jason Moncrieff

Total in attendance: 21

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
20	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Councillor Mary Douglas, welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Salisbury Area Board and invited the members of the Board to introduce themselves.</p> <p>A question was taken from the floor. Mr Williams asked whether the Board had received an apology from Cllr Wheeler, regarding a response letter he had written two years previously, in connection to the financial cuts to the Salisbury Art Centre?</p> <p><u>Answer:</u> The Cabinet Member for Arts and Tourism had since changed, it was no longer Cllr Wheeler. The Chair suggested discussing the matter after the meeting to take the query forward.</p> <p><i>Note: Mr Williams has now spoken to the current Cabinet Member for Arts, Cllr Clewer.</i></p>
21	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence had been received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Derek Brown – Board Member
22	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the meeting held on 24 May 2017 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
23	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
24	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>The Chairman drew attention to the information paper attached to the agenda for Housing allocations. The consultation for this would commence on 14 July.</p> <p>The Public Space Protection Order consultation was running and could be viewed by following the link: http://consult.wiltshire.gov.uk/portal/public_health_and_public_protection/salisbury_public_services_protection_order</p>

25	<p><u>Information items</u></p> <p>The Board noted the following written updates attached to the agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) • Bobby Van Trust – Online Safety <p>The Chairman noted that the Issue of rough sleepers which had been reported on in the Journal, would be covered under item 10. By Cllr Hoque.</p>
26	<p><u>Local Youth Network (LYN) Funding</u></p> <p>The Board was asked to consider one application for Youth funding as detailed in the agenda.</p> <p><u>TNT Family Fitness</u> Exercise classes with families. Bonding children and adults under the banner of health and exercise.</p> <p>A debate then took place where the following points and questions were raise:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Were the young people on the LYN representative of our community area, as there only appeared to be two young people currently? <u>Answer:</u> This would be looked at by the board out of the meeting to see whether this could be improved. • The applicants should be at the Board meeting if applying for funding, to put their case forward. • The number of LYN members had dropped, but this was always a problem with young people as they go off to university and such. • We need to bear in mind that the Board did not currently have a Youth Officer and the CEM was covering this work. • There had been a vacant post for more than 6 months. Winnie used to bring the young people here from the LYN. It was sad to see a decline, but this was linked to the loss of that dedicated officer. We need to ask when that post will be filled. • Pete Williams had been supporting the LYN since the inception, he was there as a mentor not as a member. Pete commented that he had always been very impressed at the level of discussion that they had. The applicants were given a hard time, and applications were scrutinised by the young people. <p>Cllr Dean noted that he was happy to look into the planned arrangements for a replacement youth officer and feedback. He would also address the recruitment of young people to the LYN.</p> <p>Action: Cllr Dean to feedback the arrangements for a replacement Youth Officer, and to work with the LYN on improving the youth membership.</p>

	<p>Karen Linaker noted that 2 young people had been referred as possible new recruits. She had been in contact with Winnie, who had provided some good advice.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board awarded £1,500 to the TNT Family Fitness Project.</p>
27	<p><u>Five Rivers Health & Wellbeing Centre - Shuttle Bus Pilot</u></p> <p>Karen Linaker gave an update on the outcome of the pilot project to run a shuttle bus service from the city centre to Five Rivers during 2016/17, and to consider whether or not the shuttle service should continue, as detailed in the attached report.</p> <p>The Chairman introduced Margaret Wilmott, who read the following statement on behalf of Pam Rouquett:</p> <p><i>I think Area Board councillors will already have seen Pam Rouquette’s paper, suggesting a change to the scheduled bus services such that Five Rivers is provided with a regular bus service via a stop on Ashley Road. This has various benefits when compared to the service originally looked at and ruled out, covered in para 3.4 of the Shuttle Bus report. The stop on Ashley Road would be within 400 yards of Five Rivers, and there is a pleasant flat traffic free route along the River Avon to reach the building.</i></p> <p><i>Green Travel options to Five Rivers have not been promoted or developed as they should have been. Although cycle parking stands have been increased from 38 to 64 the COGS group have been counting cycles parked there on weekday mornings, up to 4 times a month since 2012. Average bicycles parked there on a weekday morning was 6 in 2012, 7 in 2013 and 6 in 2015, 7 in 2016 after the opening of the extension. So there has been no measurable increase in cycling despite the increase in floor area and people based at Five Rivers. Given this is being called a ‘Health and Wellbeing Centre’ this seems a particularly poor outcome.</i></p> <p><i>There is no point dwelling on what is now water under the bridge. However the failure to develop and implement a proper Green Travel Plan when this development ticked all the criteria for such a plan suggests that far from leading by example in this area Wiltshire Council have lagged far behind. The aim to encourage a shift to active travel modes and public transport is stated in numerous Council policy documents – for example Local Transport Plan 3, the Salisbury Transport Strategy, the Salisbury Bus Quality Partnership agreement and the Air Quality Management Plan.</i></p> <p><i>This isn’t necessarily a matter of money, there needs to be collaborative working with others and some joined up thinking. Salisbury Reds for example would be</i></p>

willing partners in any scheme to increase bus patronage since their business depends on this.

There also needs to be a full evaluation of the money which might be available to develop bus services and bus infrastructure. The Salisbury Transport Study committed the Council to steps which would encourage walking, cycling and public transport use and money was allocated in the 2009/10 preferred option to help provide scheduled bus services. While funding is an issue, money has been collected from developments around Salisbury to put towards the STS – e.g. £846K is being paid in respect of the Erskine Barracks development. When I last asked about this in Nov 2015 £282K had already been paid, doubtless more has now been received – what is this being spent on? What could it be spent on?

I would like to ask the Area Board if they would consider the following:

- *Working with WC Public Transport Unit and Salisbury Reds with some urgency to fully consider and cost all possible options for providing a scheduled bus service to serve Five Rivers*
- *To establish how much S106 money, and other funding, is now available for the Salisbury Transport Strategy and whether some of this can be used to improve the bus services in the city as per the commitments in the original strategy. (I am aware this may form part of the long-promised but much delayed 'Salisbury Transport Strategy refresh, however it would seem relevant for the Area Board to establish what funding is currently available as soon as possible).*

It seems apparent that a community transport service is unlikely to be cost-effective in terms of getting people to Five Rivers when they want to go, and I feel resources should instead be directed towards getting a proper scheduled bus service established.

The Chairman noted that it was a good idea that the Board asked questions about funds available and how they were to be used.

It was recognised that the community bus service was not viable in its current form. Whether it was appropriate for the Board to be fulfilling planning conditions with the limited funds it had available was questionable.

It was suggested that a period of 3 months grace be given to the ceasing of the service.

Questions:

- Cllr Dean - 4 years ago, when Bourne Hill was being repopulated with the restructure, Wiltshire Council produced Green travel plans for the occupants. If you want smarter travel choices, you must publish these plans to make people aware that they exist.

The Board should discuss the developers contributions, to improve the transparency of what was going on. Cllr Dean agreed to take those points away and ask those questions from Margaret.

- It is highly unlikely that the Board or Wiltshire Council would want to pay for a bus service. But it would be useful to have a dialog with Salisbury Reds as to what was available.
- We do not know what the impact of withdrawing the service would be on the current users. The service should be funded for a further 2 or 3 months to allow information to be gathered, before making a decision.
- The Campus was a project of the council corporately and not of the Board, so funding the planning conditions should lie with the council.
- The only funds available for this would be from the Health & Wellbeing budget, could we have some indication of what would be required to continue for 2 months?
- Karen Linaker - I do not think the current service had become a pattern that would be missed. With regards to how much would it cost, Wessex Community Action were currently running the service for us. Approximately no more than £500 for 2 months.
- The Campus was not a Board application; it was Wiltshire Council. Who would fund the shuttle if we stopped? Any review would look at what could be cut and not what could be added. It was bad that the Board was having to look at this.
- The HWB budget only had £4,200 for the rest of the year. The proposal could be put to the members who may decide they did not support the funding.

Karen noted that the CEM had delegated powers to allocate funding in-between meetings. She would liaise with the HWB to ascertain whether there was support for this.

Decision

The Salisbury Area Board agreed to allocate up to £500 from the HWB budget to continue the service for a further 2 months, with the conditions

- **That the HWB Group be invited to consider the proposal for funding and be invited to make a recommendation. The CEM in consultation with the Chairman will then finalise the funding decision under delegate powers.**
- **Respond to the future bus service consultation to ask Salisbury Reds to consider providing a bus service to/from the Campus.**

	<p>Action: Cllr Dean will take forward the questions relating to developer contributions.</p>
28	<p><u>Health & Wellbeing Update and Funding</u></p> <p>Cllr Walsh introduced the report attached to the agenda. The Board noted the update and the outcome of discussions at the last two Health and Wellbeing Group (HWG) meetings, as detailed in the attachments.</p> <p>After Considering the HWG recommendations, the Board ratified the decision for funding, held over from the last meeting on 24 May 2017, and considered new applications for funding.</p> <p>Final decisions from applications considered on 24 May 2017:</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The application from Avon & Wilts Mental Health Partnership Trust for the football training for clients with first episode psychosis was refused.</p> <p><u>Reason</u> <i>The HWG felt that such costs should be catered for by AWP.</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The application from the Salisbury Literacy Festival was refused.</p> <p><u>Reason</u> <i>The HWG felt that the event would not directly facilitate the HWG priorities.</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> Salisbury Dementia Action Alliance - Launch Event was awarded £350</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Wiltshire Music Centre – the Celebrating Age project was awarded £1,500.</p> <p>Decisions on new applications</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Safer Salisbury Group – The Men’s Shed Project was awarded £500.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> Fisherton House, Older People’s Champion – The Older People’s Gynaecological Cancer Support Group project was awarded £300.</p>
29	<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 from representatives:</p> <p><u>Salisbury City Council (SCC), Cllr Matt Dean</u></p>

- The Council was due to produce its annual report. Which would focus on business delivery.
- Cllr Dean had produced a more strategic plan for the next 4 years, this would be presented at the next Full Council meeting
- The contractors awarded the grounds maintenance contract had received their first tranche of payment. SCC was broadly satisfied with the work carried out.
- A Play-day event in Churchill gardens was planned, as well as other events such as Street food Sundays.
- The increased litter in the city caused by retail outlets, was actively being looked at. A litter action plan would be produced.

Laverstock and Ford Parish Council – David Burton

- The Old Sarum play park at Norman Drive which is modelled on the Old Sarum Ancient Monument during the Norman Period had been completed on time and to budget.
- A second play park at Old Sarum by the Community Centre was now under construction, it was a much larger project and aimed at all ages, particularly teenagers. The central play park included a play tower, trampoline, 30 metre zipwire, rope swing, easy access nest swing, natural play elements (boulders, grassy banks and stilt course) and an interactive gamenetic feature. There is also a solar powered DJ mixing desk, a multi-use games area for teens and trim trail to encourage intergenerational play.
- We have successfully negotiated, with help from Wiltshire Council planning 13 new play parks at Riverdown Park, Old Sarum and Longhedge to be built in next 2 years.
- We are engaging with Wiltshire Council over the 6 play parks they own and manage in our Parish over the lack of maintenance leading to closure of three of them.
- Negotiations with Barratts and Wiltshire Council Planning over The Country park at Riverdown Park were now progressing well.
- Project work was taking place with the older community, delivered by Laverstock Memory group and the Circle Dancing CIC.
- Work with Parish Planning (either a Neighbourhood plan or a Parish Plan review) was progressing and we intend to liaise with neighbouring Parishes including Salisbury City Council as work on this front gathers momentum.

Questions:

- Who was leading the work on Parish Plan? Answer: Parish Councillors leading this work are David Burton, Hilary Davidson and Dick Buttigieg.
- Have you a doctors at Old Sarum? Answer: There is a GP surgery in the parish at Bishopdown Farm. We are putting pressure on the developers to include one at Old Sarum/Longhedge also.
- Had there been any progress with linkage between Longhedge and Old

Sarum? Answer: The Parish is lobbying Persimmon Homes to hand land to us so we can sort this issue and get facilities put on this greenspace (play park etc).

Crime and Community Safety Group – Cllr Atiqul Hogue

The second meeting was held yesterday with partners from around the city, where the issues of street drinking were discussed.

Police – Inspector Pete Sparrow

In addition to the written report circulated at the meeting, Pete made the following updates:

- Over the last year the Community Policing model had been implemented. A key measurement of that came from response times. By reducing demand, they had managed to reduce response times to immediate action response.
- The co-location with council officers at Bourne Hill had been a positive step forward, as having the different services in one building was very beneficial.
- Figures showed that over a 10-month period, from July to April, there had been a rise in crime of 7.8% in the City Centre. CCTV several elements. It helped with investigations, and acted as a deterrent with some types of crime. Across the county there had been a rise in crime of 8.9% and nationally it was 11.2%. So despite having no CCTV, Salisbury had seen less of a rise than had been found nationally. The system would be tuned on in the next few weeks.
- The 2 main areas to focus on resources, were the need to recruit for PCs and PCSOs and special constables and the control strategy, which was the way we prioritise the areas we should be focusing on.
- Street drinking was being tackled by multi agency collaboration.

Questions:

- In Bishopdown there was an issue with people parking their vehicles on the pavements. Sometimes blocking the view for residents manoeuvring their own vehicles and causing a danger. Answer: The Chairman asked that this matter be taken up with the local Cllr Derek Brown.

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service (DWFRS) – Jason Moncrieff

Since the last meeting there had been the tragedy at Grenfell Tower in London.

Jason noted that a building with 6 floors and above was considered to be a high-rise building, however DWFRS worked to 5 floors and above as an added

precaution. As far as Salisbury was concerned there were only a couple of buildings of that height which were being looked at.

There were no hospitals in Salisbury or Wiltshire which were at risk.

Questions:

- What were the timescales to check the buildings in Salisbury? Answer: The Station Manager, Mike Bagnall would be handling this. Jason agreed to find out and feed back to the CEM.

Note: Further information provided after the meeting

Within Salisbury, 7 premises had been identified as high-rise residential. These had received an initial visit from the Technical Fire Safety team. They had all been assessed as 'low risk' as they did not have cladding and were not over 8 floors high. A full re-inspection of each premises was being programmed in conjunction with the management company. If visits could be accommodated quickly then it was estimated that all premises would be fully re-inspected in 3 weeks.

- Mr Duller who lived in a 3 storey block of flats noted his concerns over the window size, as he would not be able to squeeze through if needed. He added that in his block, the fire doors were often propped open with a brick to allow air flow y other residents. He asked if this could be stopped by the police and the fire service? Answer: Jason recommend that he register for a Safe and Well visit, where someone would come out to give bespoke advice for that flat. Communal areas were subject to the regulatory reform order. Jason offered to liaise with Mr Duller after the meeting.

a) Salisbury BID – Steve Godwin

The BID was an organisation funded by the businesses in the city centre. In July, figures showed that for 6 consistent months the levels of footfall had increased, despite issues of safety and disasters around the world.

The BID carried out a lot of work to establish where visitors were coming from and the areas that they did not come from. Working with retailers and businesses to promote the city was ongoing. Working with the 200 independent businesses around the city.

Some of the recognised issues facing the city included that of street drinking, and the lack of CCTV. With ongoing partnership working these areas of work were coming together nicely. The businesses seemed happier that they were being listened to.

Visitors were coming in from Basingstoke, Southampton and Reading. One of the initiatives for the summer was to have some large Stonehenge furniture appearing around the city during the holidays, to bring Stonehenge to Salisbury

city.

The BID had produced a shopping bag for promotional purposes, which they presented to the Chairman.

The Chairman noted that further information on Rough Sleepers has been circulated.

Community Engagement Manager – Karen Linaker

Karen explained that the Council was proposing to deliver a legacy to mark the centenary of the end of the first world war, which ended on 11 November 1918.

Local communities were invited to plant 10,000 trees across the county, with each tree representing a soldier that lost their life.

Some suggested options for planting included:

- An area/areas in your local community
- A memorial wood in Wiltshire
- A combination of a wood and local planting

The Woodland trust was supporting this project, working alongside Wiltshire Council. The aim was to plant the trees in November 2018. These projects would need planning and aimed to bring the community together.

Karen would be working with the community to form a proposal for Salisbury. This may be in the form of a combination, one large wood or something smaller locally.

Liaising with Salisbury City Council, and other partners, to move this initiative forward. Riverdown park had street names named after fallen soldiers and Green Trees school had also been quite open to projects such as this.

There would be commemorative community events around the tree planting.

Questions and comments included:

- Cllr Dean noted that the SCC main commemorative activity would be crochet and knitted poppies, led by Cllr Caroline Corbin. SCC has an in-house watering facility, and would support this initiative by watering the trees.
- Laverstock & Ford parish council was also keen to be involved with this project and would contact Karen after the meeting.
- The Post Office Riffles was the oldest badge you can find. The Old Sarum flying started up before the wars, we should preserve it.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is there an allocated space or are you open to ideas? <u>Answer:</u> We would be consulting with key partners and the public. <p><u>Dementia Action Alliance</u></p> <p>Karen was at the launch on 17 June in the playhouse, the mayor spoke of his personal experience of caring for a parent with dementia. The steering group would meet towards the end of July. Looking to see how we get around to more businesses and locations to convince them to become dementia aware. The Cathedral were leading the way. Hoping to have discussions with the hospital. This work was ongoing, but had started very well.</p>
30	<p><u>Street and Bus Stop Signage in the Salisbury Community Area</u></p> <p>Cllr Brian Dalton drew attention to the paper circulated at the meeting, and noted that seven years ago he had brought the issue that old black road signs were being replaced with a cheaper alternative, to the Boards attention. He felt that the replacement signs were not appropriate for a medieval city.</p> <p>He had been in contact with Officers at the council who had advised that the council no longer replaced street name plates.</p> <p>Questions and comments included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Dean agreed that the signage was important. He had been active over the years in trying to improve the signage around the city. He had instigated the repainting of the fingerposts and had the totems erected around the city. He added that for non-legal signs it must be accepted that Wiltshire Council (WC) did not have the funds to replace them. The exception to this was the replacement to street name plates. He felt that it was not acceptable for WC to say that they would not be replaced. There had to be some discretionary funds for this. • Cllr Walsh had been out to repaint road signs in his division, and had spent 18 months talking to a senior officer to have a sign put up in Gramshaw Road, as he felt that it should be replaced by the Council as part of the statutory requirements, from the government legislation. • Cllr Hocking shared the frustration, however he suggested that the Board should first quantify the problem by asking the councillors to go around their wards and identify all of the name plates and bus signs that either needed work, were missing, or broken. This data should then be collated to see the accurate picture of what was required, and then cost that work. This evidence could then be brought back to the Board for discussion on how to move forward. • Cllr Dalton would be happy to support that approach, however he noted

	<p>that it was WC responsibility, as stated in the Legislation he read out.</p> <p><i>Street naming and numbering is a statutory Council function. The relevant powers for local authorities are contained in Sections 64 and 65 of the Towns Improvement Clauses Act 1847, and Sections 17, 18 and 19 of the Public Health Act of 1925.</i></p> <p><i>Both of these acts are still in force even though they were enacted many, years ago. These Acts require the local authority to prepare street naming and numbering schemes and to maintain a good standard of street nameplates. Both are essential for the efficient functioning of postal and emergency services as well as for the convenience and safety of the general public. Paragraph 19 (1) of the Public Health Act of 1925 specifically states that:</i></p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;"><i>"19.-(1) The urban authority shall cause the name every street to be painted, or otherwise marked, in a conspicuous position on any house, building or erection, in or near the street, and shall from time to time alter or renew such inscription of the name of any street, if and when the name of the street is altered or the inscription becomes illegible"</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Once the Board had compiled the list of works for Salisbury, they would meet with Highways Officers to discuss the way forward. <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board agreed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that each ward Member would compile a list of works for their area. 2. The CEM would schedule a meeting with Highways Officers and Cllrs to discuss the way forward.
31	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group (CATG)</u></p> <p>The Board noted the report of the last CATG meeting held on 20 June 2017, and considered the recommendations for funding, as detailed in the report attached to the agenda.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board approved the CATG funding recommendations as set out in the report.</p>
32	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>The Board considered three applications for funding from the Community Area Grant Scheme for 2017/18, as detailed in the agenda.</p> <p>Applicants present were invited to speak in support of their projects.</p> <p>Following discussion, the Board voted on the applications in turn.</p>

	<p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board awarded £2,000 towards the hearing loop project at Harnham Memorial Hall.</p> <p><i>Reason</i> <i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2017/18.</i></p> <p>Cllr Walsh proposed the motion to award £5,000 to the Exeter House project. This was seconded by Cllr Rogers.</p> <p>The motion was not carried.</p> <p>Cllr Dean then proposed the motion to award £2,500 to the project, this was seconded by Cllr Hocking.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board awarded £2,500 towards the accessible hygiene area at Exeter House.</p> <p><i>Reason</i> <i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2017/18</i></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Salisbury Area Board awarded £1,000 towards the Salisbury Literary Festival.</p> <p><i>Reason</i> <i>The application met the Community Area Grant Criteria for 2017/18</i></p>
33	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The Chairman thanked everyone for attending and closed the meeting.</p> <p>The next meeting of the Salisbury Area Board would be held on Thursday 14 September 2017, 7.00pm at City Hall.</p>



Draft Wiltshire Housing Site Allocations Plan

Formal Pre-Submission Consultation on the Draft Plan

Friday 14 July – Friday 22 September 2017



Introduction

The draft Wiltshire Housing Site Allocations Plan proposes new sites for housing to ensure we can plan effectively to meet Wiltshire's housing needs in the most sustainable way.

Where necessary, it also reviews settlement boundaries for the principal settlements of Trowbridge and Salisbury, market towns, local service centres and large villages in Wiltshire, as identified in the Wiltshire Core Strategy.

The Wiltshire Core Strategy, which was adopted after wide consultation in January 2015, requires at least 42,000 new homes to be delivered in the period 2006 to 2026. It plans for housing to come forward through a number of sources including: strategic site allocations in the Wiltshire Core Strategy; neighbourhood plans; planning applications; and site allocations plans, including this Plan.

A separate plan has already been prepared for the principal settlement of Chippenham, the Chippenham Site Allocations Plan (adopted May 2017), which can be found on the council's website at: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/csap-adopt-adopted-may-2017..pdf>

We now want to hear your views on the draft Wiltshire Housing Site Allocations Plan.

This formal consultation on the draft Plan will start **9am Friday 14 July** and close at **5pm on Friday 22 September 2017**.

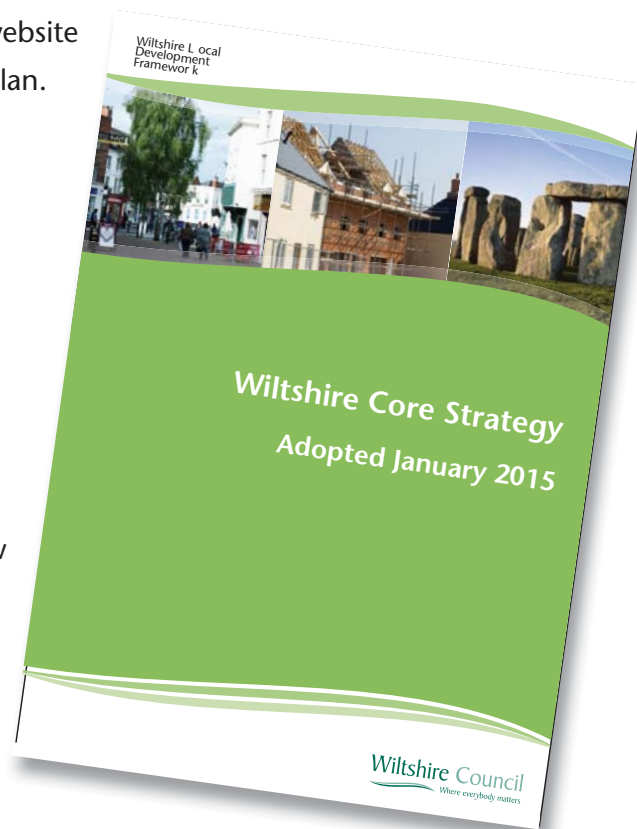
The consultation documents, including the draft Plan and supporting evidence can be found on the council's website (<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/wiltshgsgsiteallocationsplan.htm>).

The supporting documents include:

- Draft Sustainability Appraisal Report
- Draft Habitat Regulations Assessment
- Consultation reports
- Topic papers setting out the site selection process methodology and the settlement boundary review methodology; housing land supply; developing plan proposals; viability appraisal as well as community area topic papers.

Alternatively, all the consultation documents can be found at the following locations during normal opening hours:

- The council's main offices at Monkton Park (Chippenham), Bourne Hill (Salisbury), County Hall (Trowbridge)
- All Wiltshire Council libraries.





Why are we proposing new housing sites?

The Wiltshire Core Strategy requires this Plan, together with the Chippenham Site Allocations Plan, to allocate sites to make sure there is sufficient housing land supply throughout the remaining years of the plan period to 2026.

New housing sites are proposed at some settlements to support the delivery of the Wiltshire Core Strategy housing requirement of at least 42,000 new homes (2006 to 2026). They will also ensure that a five year housing land supply can be maintained within the Housing Market Areas in Wiltshire to 2026, in line with government planning policy.

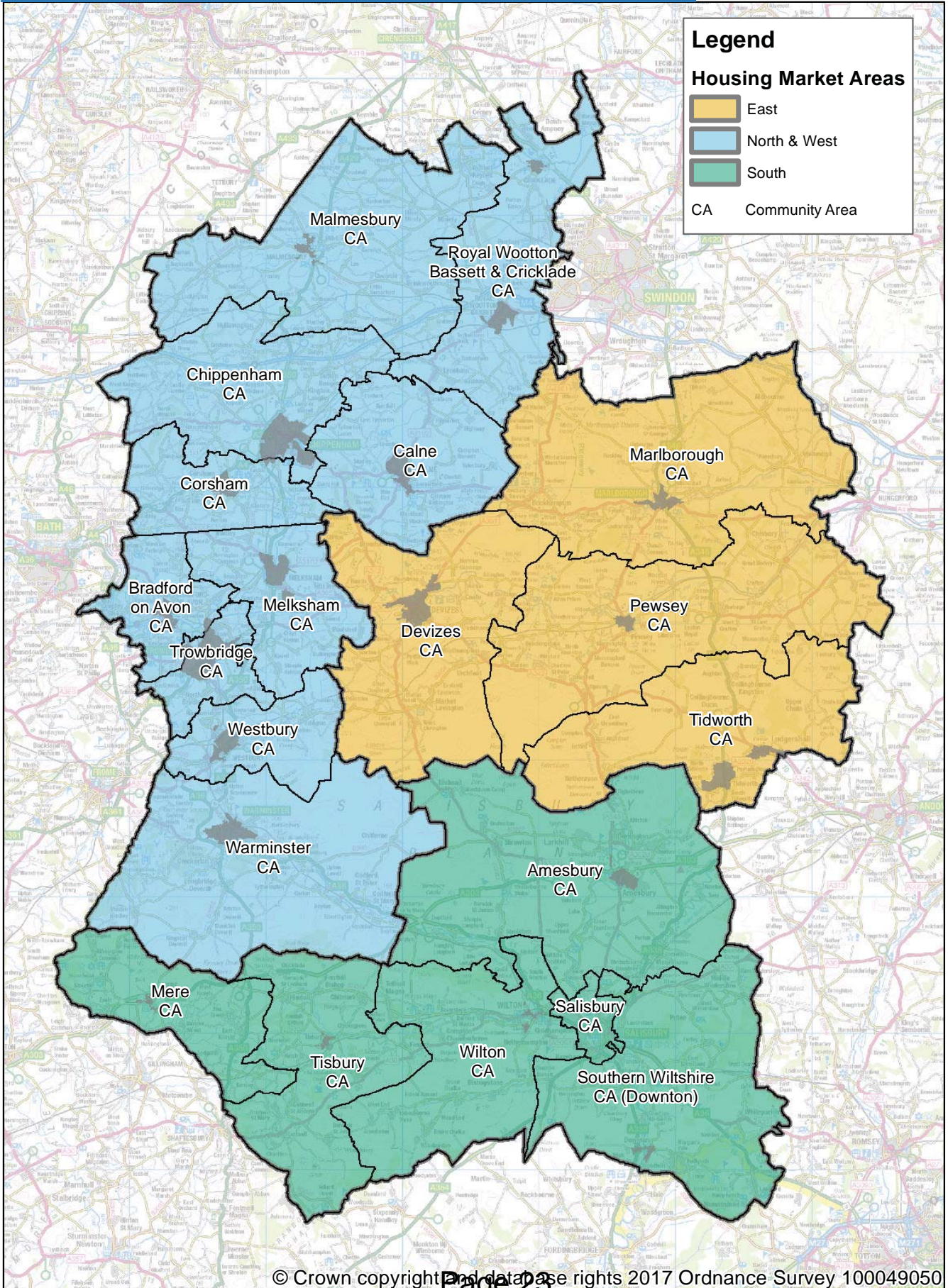
The Wiltshire Core Strategy splits the housing requirements into three separate Housing Market Areas. These are East Wiltshire, North and West Wiltshire, and South Wiltshire. They are shown on the map opposite and Table 1 shows the housing requirements.

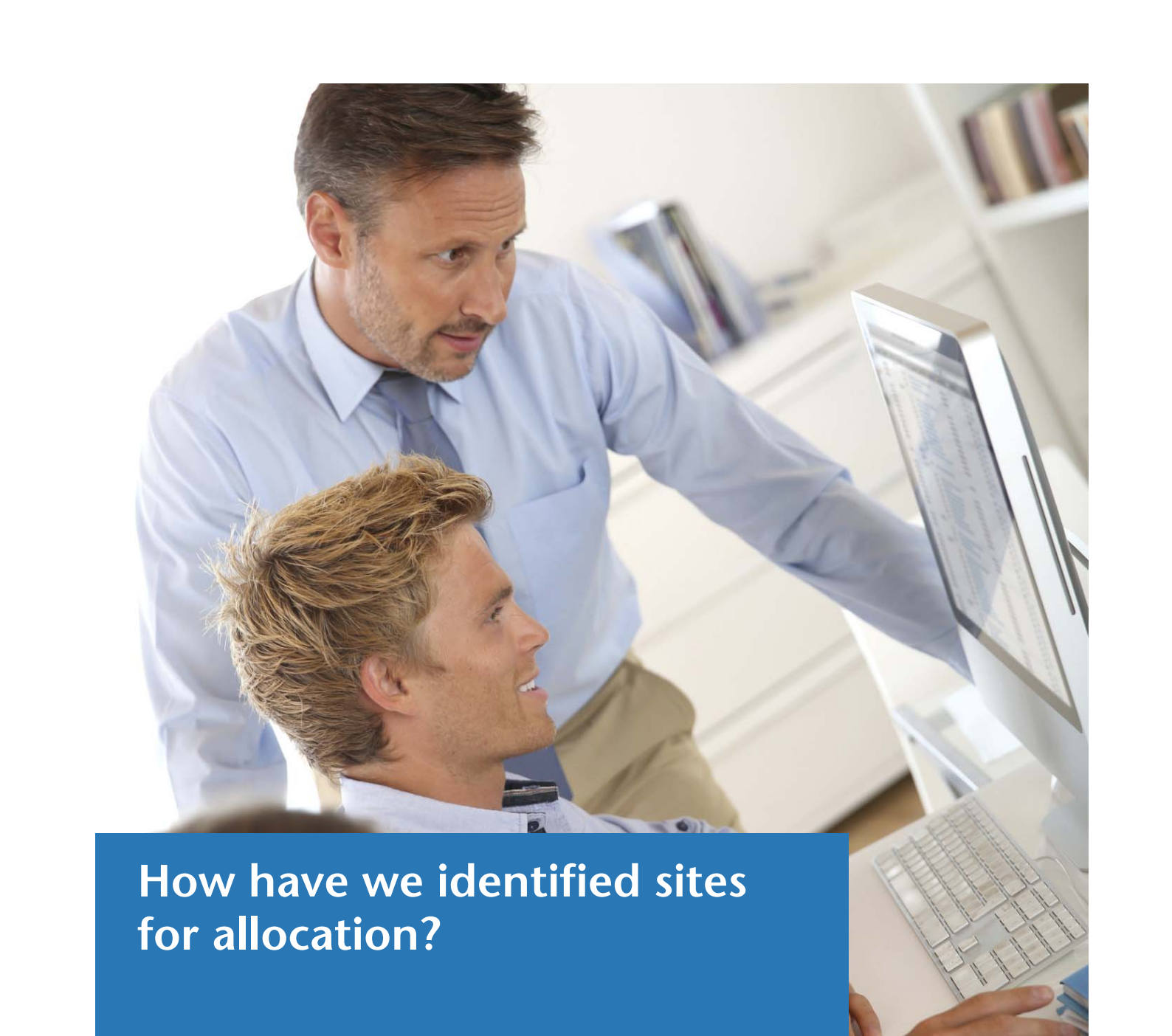
Significant housing development has already taken place since 2006 and there are also significant commitments for new homes including allocations within the Wiltshire Core Strategy and Chippenham Housing Site Allocations Plan. However, further housing sites are necessary and minimum numbers to be allocated have been identified for each Housing Market Area. These figures are shown in the table below.

Table 1: Housing requirements by Housing Market Area (HMA)

	Minimum Housing Requirement	Completions 2006-2017	Developable commitments 2017-2026	Minimum to be allocated
East Wiltshire HMA	5,940	3,497	2,273	170
North and West Wiltshire HMA	24,740	12,603	11,566	571
South Wiltshire HMA	10,420	5,067	4,759	594

Wiltshire Housing Market Areas





How have we identified sites for allocation?

To guide how each Housing Market Area requirement should be achieved and thereby ensure a sustainable distribution of growth across Wiltshire, the Wiltshire Core Strategy sets out indicative (approximate) housing requirements at the community area level. These requirements are broken down to provide figures for principal settlements, market towns and their surrounding community areas. In South Wiltshire, requirements are also broken down by local service centres.

The proposed allocations therefore focus on those settlements and areas where there is a shortfall in housing and where there is the need to introduce new sites through the draft Plan to maintain a rolling five year land supply position across the remainder of the plan period.

The proposed sites have been identified using a selection process that is summarised in the diagram over the page. The full methodology is set out in Topic Paper 2: Site Selection Process Methodology and the results of the process are set out in the community area topic papers. Where housing sites are proposed to be delivered through neighbourhood plans which have either been 'made' or are sufficiently advanced, these plans are taken into consideration in determining whether new sites should be allocated.

What is the process for selecting sites at settlements?

1 Areas of Search

Site selection focuses on community areas where housing land supply needs to be supplemented in order to meet Wiltshire Core Strategy indicative levels of housing development for 2006 - 2026



2a Strategic Assessment of Site Constraints

Land promoted for development is recorded in the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA sites). These represent the pool of possibilities for Plan proposals.

SHLAA sites are rejected from further consideration or their capacity reduced where affected by obstacles to development such as heritage and wildlife designations and flood plain, or because the site is already a commitment for development or located in the built up area.



2b Strategic Assessment - Rural Settlements

SHLAA sites at some Large Villages are removed from further consideration because previous and committed development already meets those villages local needs, they are in AONBs and alternatives are available or a Neighbourhood Plan for the settlement has already reached an advanced stage.



3 Sustainability Appraisal of Site Options

Remaining SHLAA sites are assessed against 12 sustainability objectives. Sites with major adverse effects are rejected. Other sites are divided into 'more' or 'less' sustainable site options.



4a Selection of Preferred Sites

The suitability of site options, prioritising the more sustainable ones, is assessed in greater detail to develop them into possible plan allocations. They are checked to be sure they fit with Wiltshire Core Strategy strategy and preferred sites are selected.



4b Developing Plan Proposals

The total contribution of all the preferred sites to each Housing Market Area is assessed in terms of overall land supply and whether Plan objectives are met. The selection of preferred sites is amended if necessary and confirmed as Plan proposal.



5 Viability Assessment

Plan proposals are checked to ensure that there is at least a reasonable prospect of them being implemented



6 Sustainability Appraisal of Draft Plan and Habitats Regulations Assessment

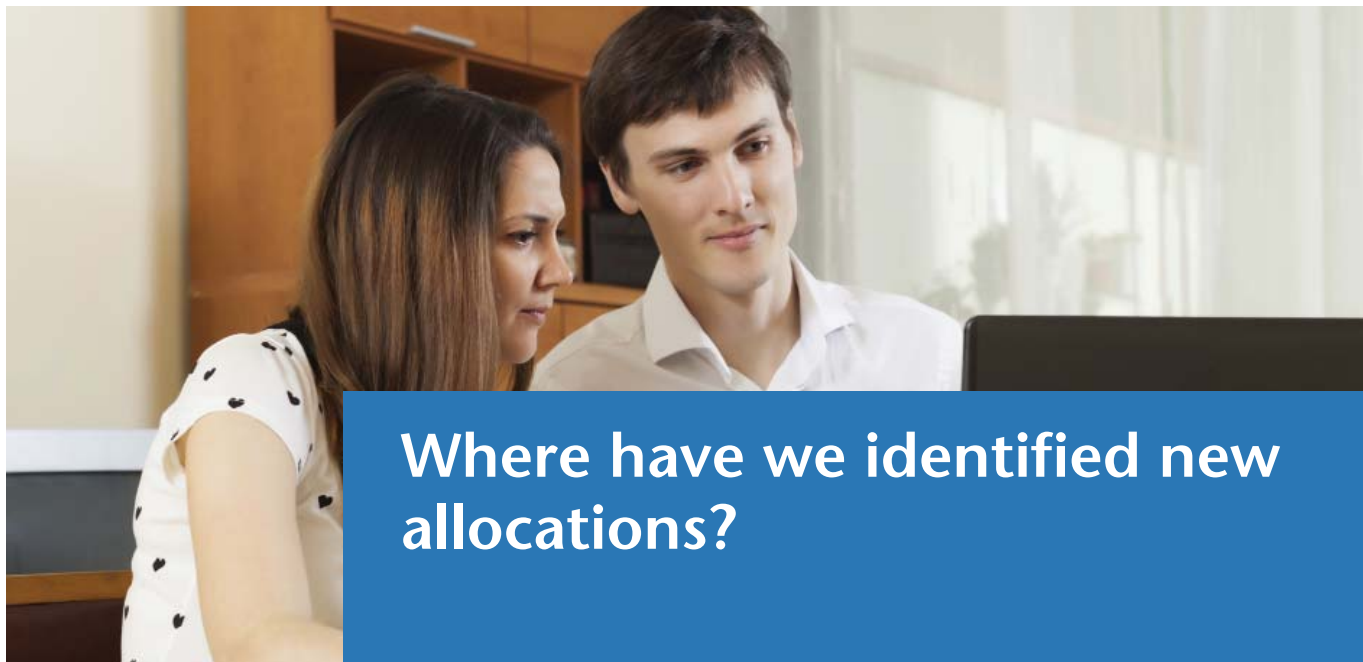
A draft Plan is prepared containing the Plan proposals and their likely significant effects are assessed in combination against the 12 sustainability objectives.

The Plan is 'screened' under the Habitats Regulations as to whether the draft Plan will result in significant adverse effects upon designated sites. As a consequence, an appropriate assessment is carried out and mitigation measures proposed.



7 Draft Plan

The draft Plan is amended to include recommendations from sustainability appraisal and Habitat Regulations Assessment.



Where have we identified new allocations?

The draft Plan proposes the following site allocations for housing development in each Housing Market Area (HMA).

East Wiltshire HMA

Community Area	Plan Reference	Site Name	No of dwellings
Tidworth	H1.1	Empress Way, Ludgershall	270
Devizes	H1.2	Underhill Nursery, Market Lavington	50
	H1.3	Southcliffe, Market Lavington	15
	H1.4	East of Lavington School, Market Lavington	15

North and West Wiltshire HMA

Community Area	Plan Reference	Site Name	No of dwellings
Trowbridge	H2.1	Elm Grove Farm, Trowbridge	200
	H2.2	Land off the A363 at White Horse Business Park, Trowbridge	150
	H2.3	Elizabeth Way, Trowbridge	205
	H2.4	Church Lane, Trowbridge	45
	H2.5	Upper Studley, Trowbridge	20
	H2.6	Southwick Court, Trowbridge	180
Community Area	Plan Reference	Site Name	No of dwellings
Warminster	H2.7	East of the Dene, Warminster	100
	H2.8	Bore Hill Farm, Warminster	70
	H2.9	Boreham Road	30
	H2.10	Barters Farm Nurseries, Chapmanslade	35
Chippenham	H2.11	The Street, Hullavington	50
	H2.12	East of Farrells Field, Yatton Keynell	30
Malmesbury	H2.13	Ridgeway Farm, Crudwell	50
Westbury	H2.14	Off B3098 adjacent to Court Orchard/Cassways, Bratton	40

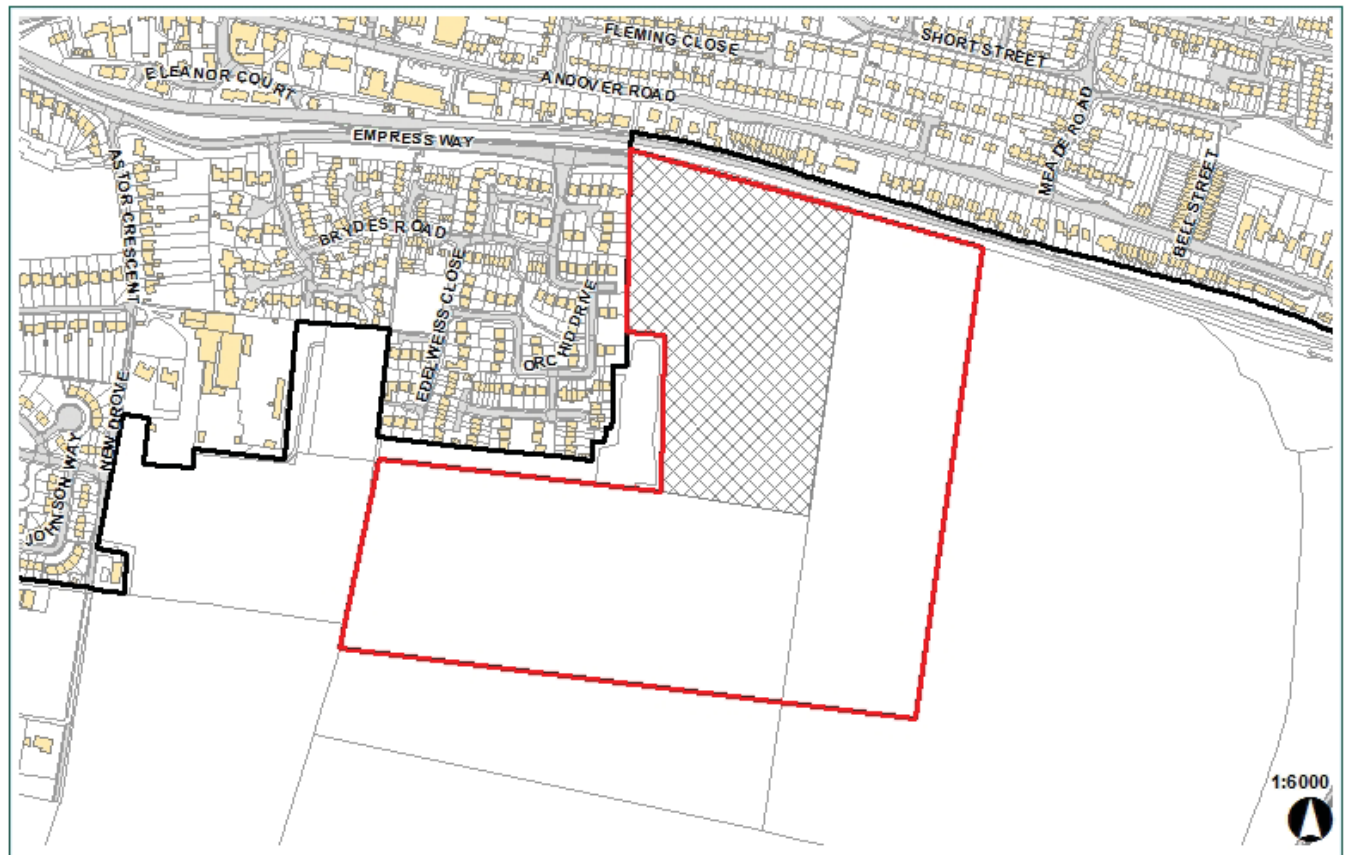
South Wiltshire HMA

Community Area	Plan Reference	Site Name	No of dwellings
Salisbury	H3.1	Netherhampton Road, Salisbury	640
	H3.2	Hilltop Way	10
	H3.3	North of Netherhampton Road	100
	H3.4	Land at Rowbarrow	100
Amesbury	H3.5	Clover Lane, Durrington	45
	H3.6	Larkhill Road, Durrington	15

Maps of the proposed sites can be found in Chapter 5 of the draft Plan. An example is shown below which relates to land at Empress Way, Ludgershall. The maps show the extent of the proposed allocation in red (as well as housing, allocations may include areas for landscaping and open space) and the proposed settlement boundary in black.

Development of the proposed allocations will be guided by policies in the Wiltshire Core Strategy including those relating to high quality design, landscape, transport and affordable housing. Some proposals involve other uses alongside housing (e.g. primary school provision). These proposals (Plan Reference H1.1, H2.1, H2.7, H2.10 and H3.1 – see the table above) have a detailed policy in the draft Plan reflecting more extensive site specific requirements.

Map showing land at Empress Way, Ludgershall



Proposed housing allocation
 Proposed Settlement Boundary
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Why review settlement boundaries?

The Wiltshire Core Strategy uses settlement boundaries as a policy tool for managing how development takes place. In simple terms, a 'settlement boundary' is the dividing line, or boundary between areas of built/urban development (the settlement) and non-urban or rural development - the countryside. In general, development within the boundary is, in principle acceptable, whereas development outside the boundary with limited exceptions, is not acceptable.

The principal settlements, market towns, local service centres and large villages identified in the Wiltshire Core Strategy all have settlement boundaries, which were originally defined in the former district council local plans.

Where necessary, the settlement boundaries have been reviewed to ensure that: there is a clear definition as to the extent of the built up area of a settlement; they are up to date; and adequately reflect changes on the ground since they were first established.

The review has used a consistent methodology for the county to replace the slightly different methods used by the former district councils. A summary of the methodology is set out in Table 2 below.

The exception to this is where a settlement boundary has already been reviewed through a 'made' neighbourhood plan or is being reviewed through a sufficiently advanced neighbourhood plan. This is because the Wiltshire Core Strategy also supports the review of settlement boundaries through neighbourhood plans.

The full methodology is set out in Topic Paper 1: Settlement Boundary Review Methodology and the community area topic papers explain the changes to the boundaries.

Maps showing both the previous and amended settlement boundaries can be found in Appendix 1 of the draft Plan. An example is shown below for Bratton which shows the existing settlement boundary in blue and the proposed boundary in red.

Map showing proposed settlement boundary changes at Bratton



Table 2: Settlement boundary review methodology

The settlement boundary review methodology	
The settlement boundaries define the built form of the settlement by, where practicable, following but not including clearly defined physical features, such as walls, fences, hedgerows, roads and water courses.	
Areas which have been included are:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Built and commenced residential and community facilities development such as religious buildings, schools and community halls, that is physically related to the settlement. • Built and commenced employment development in principal settlements, market towns and local service centres¹ that is physically related to the settlement. • The curtilage of a property that relates more closely to the built environment (e.g. a garden) or has limited capacity to extend the built form of the settlement in terms of scale and location. • Recreational or amenity space at the edge of a settlement that relates more closely to the built environment.
Areas which have been excluded are:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment development, farm buildings and farmyards, at the edge of large villages. • Isolated development that is physically detached from the settlement (including farm buildings or agricultural buildings and renewable energy installations). • The extended curtilage of a property that relates more closely to the open countryside (e.g. a field or paddock) or has the capacity to substantially extend the built form of the settlement in terms of scale and location. • Recreational or amenity space at the edge of the settlement that relates more closely to the open countryside. • All types of unimplemented planning permission (at 1 April 2016). • Site allocations.

¹ As defined in Core Policy 1 Settlement Strategy in the adopted Wiltshire Core Strategy (January 2015)



How to respond

This formal consultation is an opportunity to submit your comments on the draft Plan and supporting documents.

To support the consultation, the council has prepared a simple guidance document setting out how to make comments. The document together with the representation form can be found at:

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/wiltshgsiteallocationsplan.htm>

The representation form asks whether you consider the draft Plan to be 'sound' on four key points. These key points are taken from the National Planning Policy Framework and should be considered in responding to the consultation:

- **Positively prepared** - the plan should be prepared on a strategy which seeks to meet objectively assessed development and infrastructure requirements, including unmet requirements from neighbouring authorities where it is reasonable to do so and consistent with achieving sustainable development.
- **Justified** - the plan should be an appropriate strategy, when compared against the reasonable alternatives, based on proportionate evidence.
- **Effective** - the plan should be deliverable over its period and based on effective joint working on cross-boundary strategic priorities.
- **Consistent with national policy** - the plan should enable the delivery of sustainable development in accordance with the policies in the Framework.

Please note that copies of all comments (including your personal details) will be made available for the public to view, and therefore cannot be treated as confidential. Anonymous comments cannot be accepted. In addition, representations received beyond the closure of the consultation period may not be considered.

This formal consultation on the draft Plan will close at 5pm on Friday 22 September 2017.

Next steps



The council is hosting public exhibitions during the 10 week formal consultation on the draft Plan as follows:

Monday 17 July

Neel Hall

(Neeld Community and Art Centre), Chippenham

12pm - 7pm

Wednesday 19 July

Guildhall, Salisbury

12pm - 7pm

Monday 24 July

Devizes Town Hall

12pm - 7pm

Wednesday 26 July

County Hall Trowbridge

12pm - 7pm

Draft Plan Timetable

Once the consultation closes, all comments received will be analysed and reported to Cabinet and Full Council for consideration before the draft Plan is submitted to the Secretary of State for the purpose of commencing the examination process. An independent Inspector will be appointed whose role it will be to assess whether the draft Plan has been prepared in accordance with the Duty to Co-operate, legal and procedural requirements, and whether it is sound.



This document was published by the Spatial Planning team, Economic Development and Planning, Wiltshire Council.

For further information please visit the following website:

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/wiltshsgsiteallocationsplan>



Formal Consultation on the Pre-Submission Wiltshire Housing Site Allocations Plan

Friday 14 July to Friday 22 September 2017

The Draft Plan will identify, where necessary, new allocations for housing at settlements and review settlement boundaries.

The draft Plan can be viewed from Friday 14 July at the council's main offices at Monkton Park (Chippenham), Bourne Hill (Salisbury) and County Hall (Trowbridge) and in all Wiltshire Council libraries during normal opening hours or can be available to view on the council's website at <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/wiltshsgsiteallocationsplan>

There will be four public exhibitions where you can find out more about the consultation.

These will be held between **12pm** and **7pm** at:

17 July: The Neeld Hall (Neeld Community and Art Centre) in Chippenham

19 July: Guildhall, Salisbury

24 July: Devizes Town Hall

26 July: County Hall Trowbridge

**Please return comments to Wiltshire Council, by 5pm on Friday 22 September 2017
via the following ways:**

Online: <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/wiltshsgsiteallocationsplan>

By post to: Spatial Planning, Economic Development and Planning, Wiltshire Council, County Hall,
Bythesea Road, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, BA14 8JN.

By e-mail to: spatialplanningpolicy@wiltshire.gov.uk

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Subject:	Community Resilience- Emergency Plans
Officer Contact Details:	Sarah Kelly (Emergency Plan Resilience and Response Officer) Sarah.Kelly@wiltshire.gov.uk

Planning for emergencies is an important job for the organisations who respond to incidents, but it is also important for local communities to think about how you may be able to assist the emergency services and other responders.

The main way of doing this is to create a community emergency plan. This can be as simple as a contact list for key people within the community, or a more comprehensive plan which covers the emergencies which are most likely to occur in your area (rather than just the absolute worst-case scenarios), and how your community would respond to them. Your local knowledge is also very important to the organisations who will be responding to the situation. Information such as where floods most often, what roads could be made inaccessible by snow, how badly a power cut would affect your community and where the nearest places of safety are (village/community hall etc) can greatly help the emergency services, council and other groups. Having this recorded beforehand could potentially save a lot of time if the information is needed in response.

Keeping your plans flexible is also important; they should be able to be picked up for almost anything, even if you only use the contact details and information on the nearest community centre for most events.

Getting started with these plans can be difficult, and knowing what to include even harder. If you are stuck with where to begin, there is a template available to get you started with writing an emergency plan for your area. Please contact Sarah Kelly, Emergency Planning Officer, Wiltshire Council, if you would like a template, or advice about writing your plan. There is also a Community Risk Register Available on the Wiltshire & Swindon Local Resilience Forum (LRF) website (<http://wiltshireandswindonprepared.org.uk/community-risk-register/>). This details the different risks to the Wiltshire and Swindon area, and how likely they are to happen. This document should be adapted to your area if you wish to use its information, as not all risks are relevant to each part of Wiltshire.

It is recommended that to keep your plan in its best condition, it should be exercised with everyone who has a role in it once a year, and contact details should be updated at least once a year, or when there has been a change. There is an exercise template available if you would like to exercise your plan, it is available as a PowerPoint presentation or a Word document, again please contact Sarah Kelly if you would like to discuss the exercise or be sent a template.

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Subject:	Voice Your Views at Interactive Public Meeting
Officer Contact Details:	events@wiltshire.gov.uk

Invitation to voice your views at interactive public meetings

You are invited to attend one of a series of meetings that Wiltshire Council is hosting to discuss the challenges that the council is facing and the impact that these could have.

The council currently spends around £900m each year on more than 300 services and has recently agreed a plan to deliver an ambitious programme of work over the next 10 years.

The council's vision is to create strong communities, prioritising growing the economy, protecting those who are most vulnerable, and working with partners in an innovative and effective way.

Changing demographics and the continuing reduction in funding from central government mean we have to continue to find substantial savings and work even more closely with local communities to encourage and support them to do more for themselves.

The council's cabinet members will be attending the meetings to discuss the challenges and to invite and listen to your views and suggestions on how these can be best managed.

Details of the informative and interactive meetings are set out below.

We look forward to seeing you and hope that you will be able to join us. It would be extremely helpful if you could confirm your attendance by emailing events@wiltshire.gov.uk

Date	Location	Venue	Time	
5 September	Salisbury	City Hall	5.30pm	Refreshments available
14 September	Chippenham	Monkton Park	5.30pm	Refreshments available
25 September	Trowbridge	County Hall	5.30pm	Refreshments available
26 September	Devizes	Corn Exchange	5.30pm	Refreshments available

Subject:	Assertive Outreach with Rough Sleepers
Officer Contact Details:	Sarah Johnson
Weblink:	Sarahh.johnson@wiltshire.gov.uk

Sarah is employed by Wiltshire Council to support those who identified as sleeping rough throughout the County. This is part of a wider strategy by the Housing Options Team who work in partnership with other agencies to address this issue.

She attends the various third sector drop in centres that take place each week at Devizes, Trowbridge, Chippenham and Salisbury. Her role is to work with service users at the drop in and to engage them sufficiently to address the barriers that prevent their housing being addressed, as well as supporting them to access other services that would support sustaining a change in lifestyle.

This often involves assisting them to engage with the Council's Housing Options Team to look at housing solutions suitable to their circumstances and helping them be aware of what they can do to help themselves.

Most of those sleeping rough have a variety of problems that compound their situation and these problems need to be worked on, often before housing can be considered as otherwise they won't be able to sustain accommodation. Sarah will arrange registration with Drs and banks, attend with individuals at the surgeries, Substance Misuse Services, Mental Health Teams and where else an individual may need help.

There is no formal referral route to take but if you are concerned about someone you see sleeping rough in Wiltshire you can make a report through the STREETLINK site: <http://www.streetlink.org.uk/tell-us-about-a-rough-sleeper> or alternatively email Sarah at sarahh.johnson@wiltshire.gov.uk

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Subject:	Information regarding your local Household Recycling Centre
Officer Contact Details:	wasteandrecycling@wiltshire.gov.uk

Following the award of a contract, nine household recycling centres (HRCs) will be operated by FCC from 2 October 2017. We would like to update the area boards about the changes that residents will see at their local sites.

There will be no changes or closures at the HRCs at Purton and Lower Compton near Calne as these will continue to be operated by Hills Waste Solutions.

The change in contractor has allowed the council and FCC to review the current site layouts to make some changes. Where possible, we are making improvements to the traffic management in and out of the sites to help reduce the queuing issues that occur at some of the sites.

The sites will have their white lining repainted and new containers will be placed on the sites. The site signage and staff uniforms will be updated.

To allow for the refurbishment works to take place each site will be closed, one at a time, for a short period of time between 2 October and 17 December 2017

Please see below for your area board's local site(s), the closure date of that site(s), and the closest alternative site(s) which can be used during the closure period.

We would encourage all residents to check online before they travel as sites will be closed on their usual days in addition to the dates below.

Area Board	Local HRC(s)	Closure Dates	Alternative HRC(s)
Chippenham	Stanton St Quintin	4 December 2017 (Reopens on 18 December)	Lower Compton
Melksham	Melksham	30 October 2017 (Reopens on 11 November)	Trowbridge / Devizes
Malmesbury	Stanton St Quintin	4 December 2017 (Reopens on 18 December)	Purton
Warminster	Warminster	11 October 2017 (Reopens on 20 October)	Trowbridge / Amesbury
Pewsey	Everleigh	23 October 2017 (Reopens on 28 October)	Marlborough / Devizes
Marlborough	Marlborough	2 October 2017 (Reopens on 14 October)	Devizes / Everleigh
Bradford on Avon	Trowbridge	13 November 2017 (Reopens on 26 November)	Melksham
Salisbury	Salisbury	9 November 2017 (Reopens on 17 November)	Amesbury
Amesbury	Amesbury	21 November 2017 (Reopens on 1 December)	Salisbury / Everleigh
Devizes	Devizes	29 November 2017 (Reopens on 9 December)	Melksham / Lower Compton / Everleigh
Tidworth	Everleigh / Amesbury	Everleigh - 23 October 2017 (Reopens on 28 October) Amesbury - 21 November 2017 (Reopens on 1 December)	Everleigh / Amesbury
Calne	Lower Compton	No Closure	
Corsham	Stanton St Quintin	4 December 2017 (Reopens on 18 December)	Melksham / Lower Compton
RWB and Cricklade	Purton / Stanton St Quintin	Purton - No Closure Stanton - 4 December 2017 (Reopens on 18 December)	Purton
Southern	Salisbury	9 November 2017 (Reopens on 17 November)	Amesbury
Trowbridge	Trowbridge	13 November 2017 (Reopens on 26 November)	Melksham / Warminster
South West	Salisbury / Warminster	Salisbury – 9 November 2017 (Reopens on 17 November) Warminster – 11 October 2017 (Reopens on 20 October)	Salisbury / Warminster
Westbury	Warminster / Trowbridge	Warminster – 11 October 2017 (Reopens on 20 October) Trowbridge - 13 November 2017 (Reopens on 26 November)	Warminster / Trowbridge

For more information or if you have any queries, the team can be contacted at wasteandrecycling@wiltshire.gov.uk or on 0300 456 0102.

WILTSHIRE COUNCIL
SALISBURY AREA BOARD
14th SEPTEMBER 2017

DEVELOPING THE LOCAL YOUTH NETWORK

1. Purpose of the Report

1.1. To provide an update on work to strengthen arrangements for Salisbury's local youth network to more ably express a representative voice on grant applications and other matters affecting young people in the City.

2. Background

2.1. Attached at appendix 1 is the guidance which supports the operation of the Salisbury youth network.

2.2. The reason for the introduction of the community led model in 2014 was: to better support provision of activities by local community groups; to improve the level of engagement with young people; and to make efficiency savings (around £1m). The previous model was based on a Council-led service delivered from local youth centres which engaged relatively low numbers of young people.

2.3. In Salisbury, the youth centres at Grosvenor House and Wilton Road were providing activities for around 400 young people at the beginning of 2014. Since that time, the local youth network and the Area Board has supported 35 local youth projects providing positive activities for over 2,000 young people in the City.

3. Update

3.1 During 2014/15 and for a period in 2015/16, the Salisbury Area Board had a full-time officer supporting the youth community led model. Following a restructure of the team of Community Youth Officers across the county, Salisbury (as well as the Amesbury, Southern Wiltshire and South West Wiltshire Community Areas) were for a number of reasons left without an officer to support the community led model. The Community Engagement Managers (CEMs) in those areas have been assisting in the interim, until new arrangements have been agreed.

3.2 The main responsibilities are:

- To facilitate the provision of positive activities for young people in the area, continuing to support and help existing groups providing these activities and to work to develop new opportunities

- To create and maintain a local directory of activities available in the area
- To improve promotion of, and communications with, local groups
- To help the local youth network management group (LYNMG) and local groups with advice, funding and any other support we can offer, including assisting this group in formulating recommendations to the Area Board on how best to spend the Youth Budget

3.3 The web based local directory of youth activities available in Salisbury is currently under construction, and contains over 60 entries of youth groups, be that sporting, musical, artistic, cadets, scouting, guides etc.

3.4 Weekly, the CEM will be in contact with youth groups/projects in the area, be that to provide advice on funding, or to promote opportunities or events, or to provide any other assistance requested.

3.5 The Salisbury Youth Network Management Group currently has within its membership 8 young people drawn from St Josephs, South Wilts Grammar, St Edmunds, Sarum Academy, the UTC, Bishops, Wyvern College, Trafalgar Schools and Young Carers. However for the May and July 2017 rounds of meetings/consultations on the youth grants to the board, only 2 young people expressed a view – that was the Chairman and the Vice Chairman. Additionally, the management group comprises a number of adult mentors, including teachers, college tutors, sports development officers, housing officers and community development officers.

3.6 There is a need to identify new members and to strengthen the voice and sense of representation on the management group.

3.7 Options currently being considered to do this are:

- (a) To boost the numbers of the existing management group and to continue to meet as previously, i.e. a week /10 days before each area board to consider the grants. Councillors and colleagues have been pursuing 6 possible new young people recruits, but these have yet to be confirmed. Subject to the board's view on the options listed in this paper, following the 14th September meeting, the CEM will contact all 60+ groups on the local directory to also seek new members;
- (b) Ask local schools/ school councils to be the host of LYNMG meetings from October 2017. This way there could be a greater chance of meeting with a good number of young people, particularly if held immediately following the school day – whether at an after school club or separately convened meeting. Also, it takes away one of the barriers for the current young people attending LYNMG meetings, which is that of transport to the meetings, which have traditionally been held at City Hall or Five Rivers in the early evening. If a new school was asked to host the meeting each time – over the year, that could see 6 or 7 different schools involved each year – helping to increase the range and number of voices being

represented over that period. This arrangement may prove a problem for the involvement of the adult mentors, who would need to attend a meeting around 4pm, as opposed to 6pm, as with the current arrangements.

- (c) Identify a youth group or other community group to host the meetings for a period of time, perhaps a year, with the support of the CEM. Again, the advantage would be that there would be a greater likelihood of more young people expressing a view on grants – as the suggestion would be that the grants discussion take place as part of one of the group’s regular youth meet up sessions.
- (d) On an ad hoc basis (additional to any of the options above), take advantage of youth events happening in the city, to ask the young people attending their views on grant applications coming to the next area board meeting. This is an approach that was used for the September 2017 area board meeting – the CEM worked with Sports Development Officers to seek the views of young people attending the Park Live event at Churchill Gardens on the 7th September.
- (e) The LYNMG to run an annual youth awards ceremony (again additional to the options above), as a way of connecting with and celebrating the good done by young people across the city. This event could be used to capture more young people’s contact details, remind all of the role of the LYN and the LYNMG, and to help with the ongoing work that will be required to refresh and renew the membership of both the wider network and the management group.

4. Recommendations

4.1 To note the progress made so far.

4.2 To express a preference for any of the options detailed in paragraph 3.7.

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Positive Activities for Young People Local Youth Network (LYN) Terms of Reference

September 2014

1. Purpose

Definition of a Local Youth Network

A Local Youth Network (LYN) is a sub group of the Community Area Board. It represents a wide range of community stakeholders who work in partnership to facilitate a range of positive activities across the community area. Young people play a central role in all aspects of the LYN.

Local Youth Networks will identify local needs, priorities and outcomes and make recommendations to the Area Board on how funding for positive activities for young people should be deployed.

The obligations of the Community Area Board are set out in the *Leaders Guidance for Community Area Boards on Positive Activities for Young People*.

2. Membership

The LYN may include representatives of:

- Members of the Community Area Board
- Young people (see below)
- Schools
- Town and Parish Councils
- Community and voluntary organisations and groups
- Police
- Health organisations
- Other organisations, agencies and individuals that have a genuine interest in promoting the welfare and interests of young people

All representatives must be subject to appropriate safeguarding requirements.

The participation and involvement of young people

Young people must play a central role in all aspects of the LYN including the design, development, delivery and review of the local positive activities offer.

LYNs are encouraged to use a variety of methods to ensure young people participate and are involved in decision-making processes. Existing Youth Advisory Groups (YAGs) may provide a useful forum for involving young people, although the decision to retain these groups is for local determination.

LYNs must ensure that consultation with young people is representative and takes into account the views and needs of underrepresented groups (those with protected characteristics) to ensure compliance with the local authorities Public Sector Equality Duty.

Roles of all members of the LYN

All members will be required to:

- Take an active part in the development of the LYN and its aims.
- Ensure that their organisation is represented by a person of appropriate experience/competency (or his/her appointed deputy) who has full authority within the

relevant organisation to speak on behalf of the organisation and contribute fully to all discussions.

- Take responsibility for sharing information with the LYN relevant to their organisation/ stakeholders/sector.
- Contribute any information that may have a bearing on positive activities and ensure that this is shared with the LYN.
- Champion the voice and influence of young people in decision making.
- Be open and honest and work collaboratively.
- Work to promote equality and non-discriminatory practices in all aspects of the LYNs activities.
- Respect all members of the LYN and invited representatives.
- Work to improve outcomes for young people and ensure high quality safeguarding practice.

3. Structure and operation

The wider LYN may come together at events, workshops, youth fairs, meetings and consultations, operating in a way which encourages active engagement, dialogue, debate and improved partnership working between key stakeholders.

A smaller management group will take responsibility for coordinating and planning the LYNs activities. The Chair of the group will be decided locally (and could be a young person). The group will include a member of the Community Area Board, who will work with the Chair to present recommendations and provide updates on progress at Area Board meetings.

The management group will generally comprise of no more than ten members including:

- The chairperson and such other Area Board representatives as wish to attend
- Young people (at least 2)
- A local school representative
- Voluntary/community sector representative
- Any other key stakeholders identified locally

The management group will be supported by:

- The Community Youth Officer
- The Community Area Manager / Community Engagement Officer
- Such other officers as may be appropriate

The appointment of members (excluding officers) to the management group will normally be agreed at a full meeting of the Area Board. Membership may be varied, with the agreement of the Area Board Chairperson, 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 management group (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.

If nominal membership of the management group exceeds ten members, attendance at meetings should be sought by those most appropriate to the agenda.

Key responsibilities for the management group include:

- Facilitating and coordinating the process to design, develop, deliver and review positive activities for young people in the local area;
- Maintaining regular and effective communication between all members of the LYN;

- Developing a written overview of the needs, outcomes, priorities and objectives for positive activities in the local area;
- Making recommendations to the Community Area Board on how positive activities funding should be deployed (to include evaluating grant requests and identifying suitable suppliers of positive activities);
- Overseeing the work plan of the Community Youth Officer;
- Monitoring and reporting on the quality and effectiveness of local youth activities;
- Addressing any conflicts of interest that may arise as part of the local decision making process.

Recommendations to the Community Area Board will usually be reached by consensus but if necessary these can be agreed by a vote.

The management group may invite representatives from local organisations/agencies to its meetings etc to provide expertise or to share local knowledge on activities, projects and programmes in the area.

The frequency, location and format of LYN activities should be determined locally, however it is recommended that the management group meets at least six times per year.

4. Media Relations

Members of the LYN may not issue media statements on behalf of the Community Area Board. Any media statements about the work of the LYN should be agreed with between the LYN and Chairperson of the Community Area Board.

5. Review

These terms of reference are subject to change and may be reviewed by the Leader on an annual basis.

Agenda Item 8

Report to	Salisbury
Date of Meeting	14/09/2017
Title of Report	Community Grants

1. Purpose of the report:

To ask Councillors to consider the following applications seeking funding from the Salisbury Area Board.

Application	Grant Amount
Applicant: Salisbury Post Adoption Support Group Project Title: Make Your Mark Creative workshops for Adopted Teenagers View Full Application	£3660.00 (from the Youth Budget)
Applicant: La Folia Project Title: Continuing Songs at Wiltshire College Salisbury 2018 View Full Application	£7500.00 (from the Youth Budget)
Applicant: Salisbury Rovers Project Title: New goals View Full Application	£1300 (from the Area Grants Budget)

2. Main Considerations

Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2017/18 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of the award being made.

Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them by the Cabinet member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards, Leisure, Libraries and Flooding. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Grants Guidance 2014/2015.

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

Community Grants give all local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Councils an equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes.

3. The applications

<p>Applicant: Salisbury Post Adoption Support Group</p> <p>Project Title: Make Your Mark Creative workshops for Adopted Teenagers</p>	<p>Amount Requested from Area Board: £3660.00</p>
<p>Project Summary: Following our successful series of creative workshops during National Adoption week in October 2016 we have set up a regular group offering workshops during school holidays for adopted teenagers in Salisbury and the surrounding area. We originally applied in February for a grant for £4660 to run a full project and were lucky enough to be granted £1000. Members of the group have chosen the name of Make Your Mark.</p> <p>A need has been highlighted through our local Post Adoption Support Group for our adopted teenagers to have access to creative activity based workshops with fellow adopted young people in a supportive non judgmental environment. Adopted young people are often vulnerable due to their early years experience and can have low self esteem poor confidence and lack in social skills. Their mental health often suffers and can affect their functioning within the education system as well as at home. During our initial project in October 2016 delivered during National Adoption Week the young people involved gave their feedback where they felt that a regular project during every school holiday would help to build their confidence and give them time with their peers who like them have been adopted. We have carried out further research and spread the word within the adoption community and through the Local Authority and we would hope to be reaching around 10 to 20 young people possibly more during this project. These workshops will be open to all adopted young people in Secondary School and Further Education in Salisbury and the surrounding area and would be free to participate in. It would be inclusive within the adoption target group and will be accessible to all abilities. We have forged a positive relationship with River Bourne Community Farm where we will be holding our creative workshops and with Roche Court Education Trust New Art Centre Sculpture Park. We will be looking to engage in a few trips throughout the project to both Salisbury Arts Centre and Salisbury Playhouse and possibly Southampton Mayflower offering the opportunity for the young people to experience live theatre performance. Our adoptive parents will be encouraged to stay as volunteers as well as meeting with other parents within the adoption community. We would like to build up a group over the coming 2 years that is supportive of our young people encouraging them to be creative and expressive to try out new art forms and to experiment within the arts in the company of their peers. There is also the possibility of them producing work that can be shared with the wider community through exhibitions or the local teenage market once they become established and confident in their abilities.</p> <p>The total cost of workshops during 2017/18 is £7780, including practitioner fees, venue hire, materials and transport for trips. The amount requested of the board is £3660, the remaining funds will come from parental donations and from in kind support.</p>	

<p>Applicant: La Folia</p> <p>Project Title: Continuing Songs at Wiltshire College Salisbury 2018</p>	<p>Amount Requested from Area Board: £7500.00</p>
<p>Project Description:</p> <p>La Folia is a charity that brings together instrumentalists singers actors dancers visual artists and writers to create new music original projects and ground-breaking performances. We aspire to confront barriers of every kind with a freedom and dynamism that re-defines established ways of working creates change and ultimately transforms music and people. Continuing Songs is an exciting new development for us having worked with pupils at Exeter House School for many years this is our first chance to continue creative work with students in Higher Education at Wiltshire College. This song-writing project will see students both known and new to us working with professional musicians to create a body of new work which will be recorded and produced as a CD which the students will design market and promote for sale.</p> <p>The needs and interests of young carers those with health needs and young people with special educational needs are no different to other young people they want to try new things make more music and they say music contributes to their well-being. Continuing Songs has been specifically developed in response to this need quoted from Wiltshire Music Connect Take Note 2016. We will work with 30 students with learning and physical difficulties aged 16 - 18 from Wiltshire College Salisbury in a series of 10 full day workshops total 60 hours contact time empowering them to have a voice. The project will introduce new skills beyond creating new music to include development of artwork CD manufacture and marketing. Continuing Songs links to local priorities of accessibility and affordability as schools are less and less able to fund high quality music for their pupils. Our projects are uncompromising programming only artists of the highest calibre. It is the quality of the work that brings unprecedented results be it in the concert hall the classroom the community hall or the special school. Our music projects in schools and colleges therefore meet a real need for live music experiences. QUOTE People with a learning or sensory disability have little to occupy them after the age of 18. Wiltshire Uncovered Report 2014 Wiltshire Community Foundation. Feedback from Helen Southwell Learning and Teaching Co-ordinator Wiltshire Council on our Full Fathom Five project confirms this One of our key objectives is promoting excellence and allowing every child to achieve. This was excellent and allowed children to achieve what simply would not have been possible otherwise. It gave them an opportunity to showcase their abilities not their disabilities. Success in this application will also support La Folia to continue its work in delivering both performances and outreach projects such as this. The 2016/17 season has been a period of change for the arts particularly in Salisbury with the restructuring of cultural provision through the merger of the Playhouse the Arts Centre and the Festival. La Folia is one of only two professional music organisations now based in the city and while there are the inevitable external pressures on funding we are looking forward with great excitement to the opportunities that lie ahead. Please note that income from CD sales from the project are not shown in the budget as profits from the sales will stay with Wiltshire College and act as seed corn money for future projects to be decided by the students. This extends the benefit of the project far beyond the workshops and performance and allows the students to shape future project work and skills development for themselves.</p>	

We will work closely with staff at Wiltshire College to ensure our aims for creative engagement and the introduction of wider practical skills e.g. recording CD production marketing are met. Communication is close and regular between college staff and La Folia administration and runs concurrently to the artistic output. As Artistic Director Howard Moody explains knowing too much detail about a systems labelling of a problem or limitation can hold you back. In each workshop we have the support of highly knowledgeable and skilled teachers and carers which frees us to concentrate solely on the work and that empowers us and the students. While the College will lead on the evaluation of the project in how it meets its curriculum requirements and behavioural changes in students e.g. in terms of articulacy calmness aggression reduction focus concentration La Folia will seek feedback from students and their parents at key points in the project. For example expectations before the first session midway before and after the final performance. There are outcomes we are particularly keen to monitor when working with College students inhabiting a nearly-adult world. There is a real risk to wellbeing when leaving this nurturing environment and our projects find ways for students to be heard and get noticed with skills that will prepare them for living and working in the adult community.

Continuing Songs will run alongside another La Folia education project at Exeter House School in 2018 Sei Solo a Bach inspired collaboration which will challenge pupils sense of solitude and separation. It will offer pupils the chance to speak for themselves and express positive and negative emotion around being alone. Visiting professional solo musicians will reflect what one person can do in very positive terms and knit the students new work into Bach's 300 year old repertoire. The budget for this series of workshops and a performance opportunity in summer 2018 is 20000. We are currently developing plans for Continuing Songs and Sei Solo to have a joint showcase performance in autumn 2018 featuring international jazz saxophonist and composer John Surman.

Applicant: Salisbury Rovers	Amount Requested from Area Board: £1300.00
Project Title: New goals	

Project Summary

A set of new goals are required for Salisbury Rovers and other clubs to train and hold football matches at Five Rivers

Salisbury Rovers trains young people from 5 and has just agreed a booking with Five Rivers to use the outside pitch weekly between Sept 2017 and July 2018. Around 150-200 young people will be given the opportunity to train and play in matches during that time. Childrens soccer is not about short-term wins its about love of the game and long-term player development. Because of our approach we do not hold trials and there is no selection. Every child gets equal time on the pitch. Kids get better by playing not by watching With mixed teams and equal playing time the game is much more competitive with more chances to learn and to lead. We believe this way all players can become good players and good players can become great players We believe there is ample evidence to support our philosophy. Also for kids of all abilities learning about effort excellence team work RESPECT and community is crucial and of longer-term value than plastic trophies All children are valued and respected at our club irrespective

of their level of experience or ability.

We regularly assess and monitor how many children are attending our sessions. The new goals will make the offer of playing at Five Rivers much more attractive.

This is a one off capital investment. As new goals are required we will look to our own reserves and partner with others in the city to renew the goals.

This grant is also the subject of a Cllr Initiative bid from Cllr Matthew Dean (see attached). This explains why the board is being asked to fund the total cost, rather than 50%, which it would ordinarily do for projects costing more than £1000. In a nutshell, the goals are not for the sole use of Salisbury Rovers, but for all community groups wishing to use the outside pitch at Five Rivers, hence the reason why Rovers have not been asked to contribute. Five Rivers Health & Wellbeing Centre is working to achieve a partnership approach with local community football teams that helps to enhance the offer of the outside pitch, whilst in turn contributing to the local leisure offer intended to encourage more and more people into physical activity.

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Area Board Projects and Councillor Led Initiatives Application Form 2017/2018

To be completed by the Wiltshire Councillor leading on the project
Please ensure that you have read the Funding Criteria before completing this form
PLEASE COMPLETE ALL SECTIONS TO ENSURE THAT YOUR APPLICATION CAN BE CONSIDERED

1. Contact Details	
Area Board Name	Salisbury Area Board
Your Name	Clr Matthew Dean
Contact number 01722 434697	e-mail matthew.dean@wiltshire.gov.uk
2. The project	
Project Title/Name	Five Rivers HWC- Outside Pitch Improvement Works
<p>Please tell us about the project /activity you want to organise/deliver and why?</p> <p><i>Important: This section is limited to 900 characters only (inclusive of spaces).</i></p>	To make improvements to the outside pitch which currently is underused and misused by the public, including dog fouling and litter.
Where is this project taking place?	Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre
When will the project take place?	September 2017 – in time for the start of the football season
What evidence is there that this project/activity needs to take place/be funded by the area board?	The pitch is currently under-used by the community. The Community Engagement Manager and the Leisure Manager have secured a long term booking of the pitch by Salisbury Rovers (a local youth football group). The pitch needs to be improved before this booking commences in September.

How will the local community benefit?	<p>The repair and improvement works to the pitch will make it a more attractive facility for local groups to use. Salisbury Rovers are already committed to run community football activities on the pitch from September.</p> <p>Around 150-200 young people are expected to benefit from the booking with Salisbury Rovers alone, the intention is that this number will increase, as more community football groups start to use the pitch</p>		
Does this project link to a current Community Issue? (if so, please give reference number as well as a brief description)	N/a		
Does this project link to the Community Plan or local priorities? (if so, please provide details)	This project links to the community priority: promote and facilitate healthy lifestyles through enhanced offer of physical activities		
Is this project supported by the Local Youth Network or Community Area Transport Group? (if it relates to young people or highways and transport)	The Local Youth Network Group will be asked to confirm support for this initiative on the 5 th September 2017		
What is the desired outcome/s of this project? <i>To make better use of the outside leisure facilities at Five Rivers, and to prevent further misuse of the pitch, by repairing the fence and making it more secure</i>			
Who will be responsible for managing this project? <i>The Community Engagement Manager and the Leisure Manager</i>			
3. Funding			
What will be the total cost of the project?	£2150 is the total (£250 to fix fence and gate + £600 for the first year costs of regular relining of the pitch + £1300 for the new goal posts)		
How much funding are you applying for? Please note that only capital funding is available	£1300		
If you are expecting to receive any other funding for your project, please give details	Source of Funding	Amount Applied For	Amount Received
	Community Area Grant for goal posts	1300 tbc	
	Wilts Council Leisure budget for relining and new fence/gate	£850	
Please give the name of the organisation and bank account name (but not the number) your grant will be paid in to. (N.B. We cannot pay money into an individual's bank account)	Salisbury Rovers will receive the £1300 on the understanding that the goals are for community use and not for their sole use		
4. Declaration – I confirm that...			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> x The information on this form is correct and that any grant received will be spent on the activities specified <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> x Any form of licence, insurance or other approval for this project will be in place before the start of the project outlined in this application			
Name: Cllr Matthew Dean			Date: 31 August 2017
Position in organisation: Cllr for division in which the centre is located			
Please return your completed application to the appropriate Area Board Locality Team (see section 3)			

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WILTSHIRE COUNCIL
SALISBURY AREA BOARD
14th SEPTEMBER 2017

CHILD WELLBEING GROUP – UPDATE REPORT

1. Purpose of the Report

- 1.1. To update the area board on the work carried out by the Child Wellbeing Group so far.
- 1.2. To ask the area board to reaffirm its commitment to the work of this group.

2. Background

- 2.1. In January 2016, targeted invitations to a debate on child poverty were sent to members of the public, child care professionals, teachers, health visitors, public health consultants, young people and local charities supporting families living in poverty.
- 2.2. As evidence base, current statistics for child poverty in Salisbury were presented: circa 1,000 families. 13% of Salisbury's population live in areas of high deprivation: Bemerton Heath, the Friary, and Bishopdown. Updated statistics will be presented in November 2017 at a Child Poverty event. Nationally and locally, numbers of children living in poverty are rising.
- 2.3. The 90 people present asked the Area Board to setup a subgroup to focus on the following areas:
 - (a) Improve communication and coordination of information, advice and services
 - (b) Strengthen support for parents
 - (c) Strengthen support for children's mental and emotional health

3. Update

- 3.1 Councillor Mary Douglas has been leading on this work on behalf of the board, and with the Community Engagement Manager, drew together a group during the middle of 2016. See appendix 1 for the membership of the group.
- 3.2 After wide ranging discussion of the factors which make up child poverty, and methods of community engagement, the group decided in autumn 2017 to direct its first initial focus to the Friary and to the age band of 0-5 years. A summary of the activities, agencies and services working on the Friary for young families with 0-5 year olds is attached at appendix 2.

- 3.3 As a consequence of these discussions, the Wiltshire & Swindon Community Foundation has committed to secure £200k funding for a 5 year programme of work on the Friary to address some of the causes of child poverty. The aim is to improve the mental health of parents, and the resilience of families. £40k of funding is available each year, allocated by a panel of local people. The Community Foundation will also support a Community Development Worker to engage families with both the panel and with the activities which it funds. This work is planned to begin in the spring of 2018.
- 3.4 Both the Child Wellbeing Group and the Friary Inter Agency Group will follow the progress of this programme and offer their support throughout.
- 3.5 In addition, the Child Wellbeing Group is discussing with Spurgeons ways to enhance existing provision for the Friary with a view to engaging parents by using the Children's Centre Little Learners group as a gateway to identify families, that would benefit from any additional parenting programmes the child and wellbeing group may choose to provide.
- 3.6 Alongside this targeted work on the Friary, the group will now focus over the next 12 months on the first goal of improving communication and coordination of information, advice and services to families living in poverty. It is envisaged that the Group will then move to targeted work in other areas of Salisbury.

4. Recommendations

4.1 To note the update; and

4.2 To reaffirm support for the Child Wellbeing Group's work.

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- Churches
- Carers Support Wiltshire
- HomeStart
- SW Mencap
- Health Visitors
- Midwives
- Salisbury Hospital
- Pre schools
- Schools
- Children's Chance
- Salisbury Rotary – Our Children Our Future Group
- Children & Families Voluntary Sector Forum
- Wessex Community Action
- Wiltshire Parents & Carers Association
- Learning Curve
- Sports Development Officers
- Youth Leaders
- Parenting Specialists
- Early Years Service Managers
- Salisbury Arts Centre
- Family Counselling Trust
- Health Schools reps

Information, Advice & Services on the Friary for Families with 0-5year olds

St Osmunds Pre School

This charity-run pre-school supports many families who live on the Friary.

As a charity, we continuously fundraise so we can support families in all areas such as; mental health and well being for many families arranging support linking with different outside agencies.

We also have made good links with Tesco's and deliver food boxes to our families as well as teaching some families how to cook the food provided. We also support the families by supplementing a cooked lunch which we fund as government funding does not include Early Years.

We encourage the parents to join us to gain qualifications if they are interested in childcare, and support them through GCSE's and getting back to work.

We have set up an oral health clinic, as such ensuring all the children now brush their teeth and adhere to a healthy eating programme... to mention a few things.

Spurgeon's led Childrens Centre (see attached separate report)

Friary Christian Fellowship – Assemblies of God

As I think you know we have very little interaction with families of young children. At the moment, most of our regular work on the estate is with teenagers. Occasionally we stage an event to which all are invited and where very young children and their parents might be present. We are planning a free BBQ for everyone on 23rd July and you would be very welcome to come along, or send a representative. Prior to this we will probably distribute a newsletter to every home which could include reference to the child wellbeing project if you would like to send me some text.

Anybody Can Cook – regular healthy eating / cooking workshops

At the Friary Community Centre

- Learning Curve – IT Courses (ECDL)
- Housing works consultations

- Assemblies of God – Youth Groups (10-13yrs and 13yrs+)
- Salisbury City Council – After School Club, Lunch Club, Bingo, Scrapstore
- Spurgeons Little Learners (0-5yrs group)
- Adult Support Group
- St Osmunds Pre-School – (0-5s activities)
- Wiltshire Council Resident Engagement Manager - Community Craft sessions
- Arts & Crafts with Heidi
- Anybody Can Cook healthy eating and cooking workshops

Wiltshire Council – Sports Development Team

- Doorstep sports club – free weekly multi sports sessions for 10 + years, delivered since 2013
- Fit and Fed – free sessions in the Easter (1 day) and Summer holidays (2 days) combining food and sport for 5+ years and their families
- Salisbury Rovers FC – free weekly football sessions
- Streetz Cheer – have previously delivered a free 3-week pilot project on the estate for 8+ years, and hoping to deliver this again in Sept (dependant on funding)

Early Years and Childcare Sector

Info on childcare costs from Wiltshire Council

Wiltshire Council – Health Trainer

I've been doing monthly drop-ins at the Spurgeons Little Learners group on a Thursday morning. It's been quite successful as we've been able to deliver healthy eating, smoke cessation and signposting advice, e.g. Turning Point, via literature and brief interventions with mum's and dad's. We've also checked blood pressures which is a good way of engaging with the residents about healthy lifestyles. I've also attend cookery classes with the residents at which I did have one referral who I saw on a 1-1 basis over 6 sessions to help and support through behaviour changes. I also try to drop-in on coffee mornings etc. so that the residents there just get to know me and the type of support I could give them.

Wiltshire & Swindon Community Foundation

We are planning on taking a more place based approach in trying to address some of the causes of child poverty, and one of the areas we will be working in is The Friary. The 5-year programme will be led by local residents with the aim of improving the mental health of parents, and helping families to become stronger and more resilient.

There will be £40k of funding available each year and it will be a panel of local people who will decide on how that funding is allocated. We will provide the support of a Community Development Worker to engage families with both the panel and also the activities which it funds.

Children's Centre Services

(Services delivered in the Friary in the past 2 years via Spurgeons Children's Centres)

I have based this report upon the SOA area 059D, which contains 69 families with a 0-5 child:

Little Learner groups (accessible to all families with a 0-5 year old) which are run by experienced Early Year's Workers, provide learning opportunities for children and parents through positive play around the EYFS framework and Five to Thrive ethos. Within these sessions, Family Support Workers also regularly attend the sessions to support our more vulnerable families, helping our Early Year's Workers to identify any families that may need further support. We also have a focus each quarter on staying safe, health eating, careers advice and dental hygiene. Every quarter we work in partnership with other agencies and the following attend regularly:

1. Wiltshire Council Health Trainers
2. Oral Health
3. Dieticians

(PCSOs and local emergency services have also attended some sessions)

Through these sessions, there have been 1,222 contacts; this means many families have attended more than once. In total, 212 individuals have attended.

One to one Family Support Workers covering range of issues such as parenting/debt/mental health issues/housing etc. have supported 31 families over two years (i.e. families that have received support in the home and have a casefile and designated worker).

Parenting programmes (Incredible Years/Pram to Primary/Hey Health Eating) - we have supported 7 families.

One off Events - (This is based on events held in the Friary, attended by families that live in SOA 059D). These events are designed to target our most vulnerable areas to reach families we may not have seen before in order to register them with the Children's Centres, so that they have access to our services - 32 families have attended. These events are marketed as fun events such as 'Fun in the Sun' for example with learning to support families (e.g. healthy eating/educational/safety info). We often link with the Trussell Trust, to provide free food (especially in the summer holidays when low income families may not have access to free school meals).