

AGENDA

Meeting: Bradford on Avon Area Board
Place: Westwood Social Club, Lower Westwood, Bradford-on-Avon,
BA15 2AP.
Date: Wednesday 11 July 2018
Time: 4:30pm for a 5:00pm start

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

Including the Parishes of Limpley Stoke, Winsley, Monkton Farleigh, Bradford-on-Avon, Holt, South Wraxall, Wingfield, Westwood, Staverton

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Trevor Carbin - Holt and Staverton (Chairman)
Cllr Sarah Gibson - Bradford on Avon South
Cllr Johnny Kidney - Winsley and Westwood
Cllr Jim Lynch - Bradford on Avon North

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<p data-bbox="264 248 644 282">Arrival and refreshments</p> <p data-bbox="264 315 817 349">Music on Your Doorstep project in Holt</p>	<p data-bbox="1265 248 1378 282">4:30pm</p>
<p data-bbox="169 423 612 456">1 Apologies for Absence</p>	<p data-bbox="1265 423 1378 456">5:00pm</p>
<p data-bbox="169 521 624 555">2 Declarations of Interest</p>	
<p data-bbox="169 624 576 658">3 Approval of minutes</p> <p data-bbox="264 692 1174 763">To approve and sign as a correct record the Minutes of the Area Board meeting held on 23 May 2018</p>	
<p data-bbox="169 835 699 869">4 Chairman's Announcements</p> <ul data-bbox="312 902 1114 1093" style="list-style-type: none"> • Salisbury Recovery • Becoming a Foster Carer • UK Youth Parliament Elections and Activity • Bradford on Avon Cycling Festival • Bradford on Avon Food of Love Festival, March 2019 	
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<p data-bbox="169 1485 576 1518">6 Focus on Westwood</p> <ul data-bbox="312 1552 895 1585" style="list-style-type: none"> • Chairman - Westwood Parish Council 	
<p data-bbox="169 1664 1018 1697">7 Youth Strategy for Bradford on Avon and villages</p> <ul data-bbox="312 1731 1203 1765" style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Dom Newton - Leader, Bradford on Avon Town Council 	
<p data-bbox="169 1843 791 1877">8 Waste Collection Service Changes</p> <ul data-bbox="312 1910 1150 1982" style="list-style-type: none"> • Vicki Harris - Principal Waste Services Officer, Wiltshire Council 	

9 **Electoral Review of Wiltshire Council**

- Cllr Richard Clewer - Chairman Electoral Review Committee, Wiltshire Council

10 **Community Grant Scheme – applications for funding**

- Bradford on Avon Business requesting £900 towards co-sponsorship of the Minerva Owls 2018 project
- Ramblers GB requesting £1,000 towards the Wiltshire Walks project

11 **Working Group Updates**

- Community Area Transport Group – Cllr Sarah Gibson
- Health and Wellbeing Group – Cllr Johnny Kidney
- Local Youth Network - Cllr Jim Lynch

12 **Date of Next Meeting**

- Wednesday 12 September 2018 at St Laurence School, Bradford on Avon

Bradford on Avon Area Board, 23 May 2018

A Working Town for Young People

Councillors Alex Kay and Jim Lynch introduced the thematic event entitled “A Working Town for Young People”; this was aimed at highlighting the issues facing those who may have grown up and attended schools locally but who find it difficult to stay in their home town or village as young adults due to a lack of affordable housing and/or employment opportunities in the local area.

The format of the event was scene-setting presentations followed by roundtable discussions on the key themes of living, working and playing in Bradford on Avon.

Participants

Key organisations and individuals were invited to help inform the discussions, including:

Wiltshire Council
Bradford on Avon Town Council
BoA Business
Wiltshire College
Career Directed Solutions
Community First
Selwood Housing
Wiltshire Music Centre
Wiltshire Mighty Girls
Girl Guides Association
Fresh Start Films
The Avon Works
Elected councillors
Young people

Speakers

- A Youth Strategy for Bradford on Avon - Councillor Dom Newton, Bradford on Avon Town Council
- Community Land Trusts and Affordable Housing – Alex Neale, Community First and Vicky Bodman, Wiltshire Council
- Work Opportunities for Young People – Gerald Milward-Oliver, BoA Business
- Supporting people with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities into employment and internships – Sam Buchanan, Wiltshire Council

The speakers presentations are appended separately.

Workshop Notes (i) Living in Bradford on Avon

What do we want..?

“A community that has a long term future”

“Deliver something relevant to our area”

“The vibrancy of Bradford is crucial- how do we grow a more vibrant, inclusive community for 20-29 year olds?”

Work to incorporate all the hard work from the neighbourhood plan to work out what is needed.

Something came out very clearly from the table’s participants was that they put in motion a steering / forum group to start a community land trust. People suggested a citizen owned group and someone also suggested that the housing association could lease the housing from CLT.

People felt that there were many things working against a sustainable town and this prompted the question; **“What do we need for Bradford”**

Suggestions were that young people were consulted and engaged with.

Some people said that a core vision should be that ‘Everybody must be provided with equal opportunity’

“People want a decent home- everyone deserves a decent home!”

RECRUITMENT- this was a hot topic and people felt that people should be recruited locally, especially when it comes to building new properties and staffing them.

WHERE; People mentioned finding pockets that the bigger developers aren’t interested in.

WHO; People felt it was important to find a community that want to live there. An idea was to utilise university researchers from the three surrounding unis for this. Identify how many people the CLT would help. How many are needed, include all diversity groups; disabled, etc...

‘WHO are we aiming this at?’ Quantify thorough research to obtain the correct needs and demographic.

‘Look at the economic benefits from bringing more young people into Bradford’

“Look at want vs need- The need to be here vs wanting to be here”

We need to support those that are currently choosing to stay here. We need to ask ourselves the question “What do we actually have to offer young people here? Do they actually want to be here?”

‘Are we relevant to young people here in BonA?’

‘The young people who are staying are working in the trades and we should be supporting them by hiring them

WHERE; Bradford town and surrounding parishes.

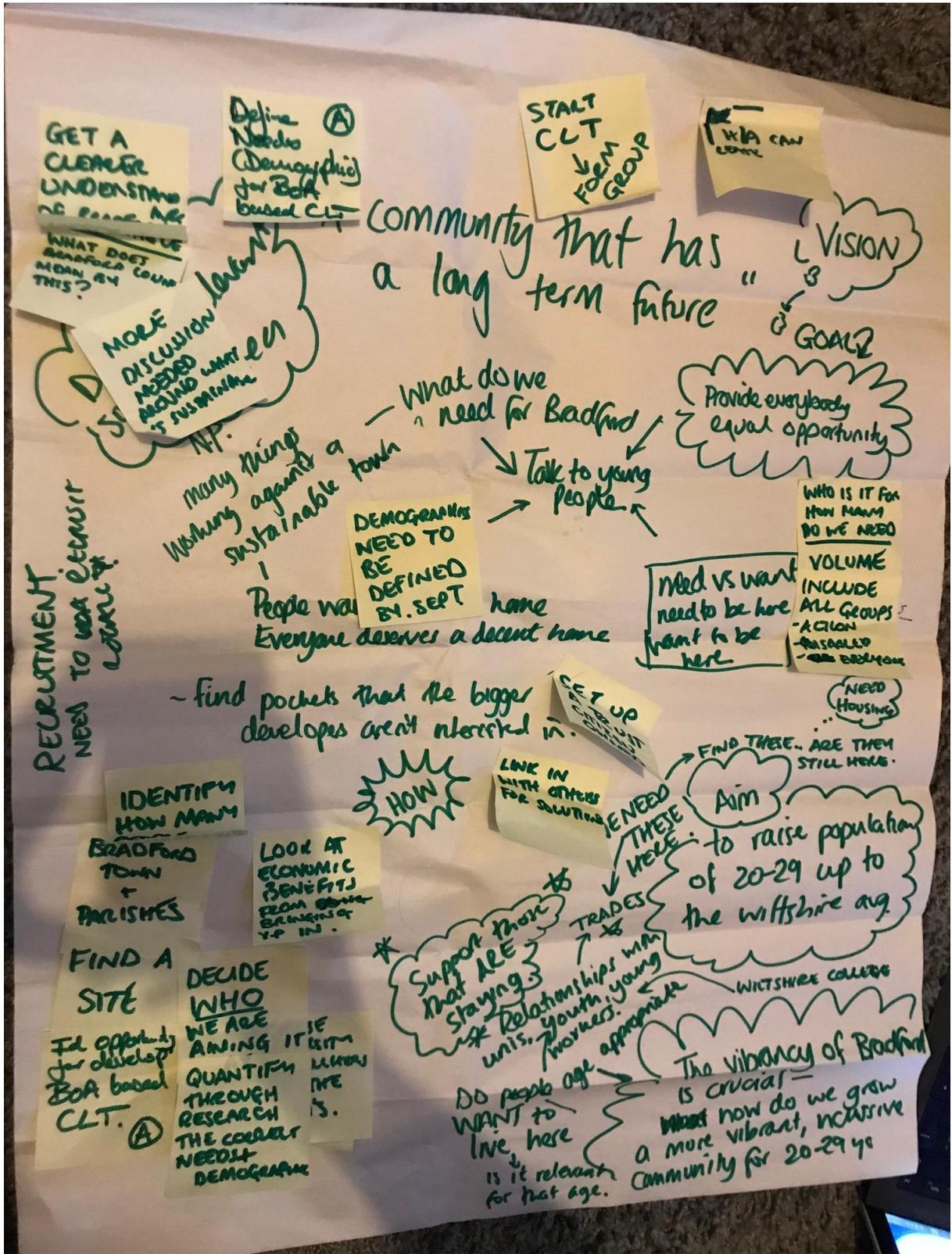
An objective should be to find a site.

How; Link with others for solutions, use NP work.

We should aim to raise the population of 20-29 year olds up to the Wiltshire average.

Someone else wanted me to add to the notes this comment in addition to everything else that had been written;

“Define needs (demographic for BonA based CLT & Identify opportunity for develop BonA based CLT”



Workshop Notes (ii) Working in Bradford on Avon

1. **Connectivity** – including for the villages. In the town centre, perhaps more important than fixed line internet access is mobile connectivity in the town centre. There also needs to be some strategic thinking about ensuring the villages have high-speed connectivity. We should perhaps be looking as a community at the example of communities that have created their own network independent of BT and Virgin, where gigabit speeds (i.e. 10-15 times the speed currently available in the town) are the norm, without contention and synchronous (i.e. same speed up as down). Current offerings are not geared to businesses (which need fast up as well as down) but to consumers as targets for streaming and downloading. If we are going to make the town technology friendly, we have to address these issues as a matter of urgency.
2. **Transport** – the usual stories about parking, public transport etc. But this does not necessarily mean more and more space/scope for private cars. Trains are exceptionally important to the town. But so are regular, comfortable, well-priced and convenient means of getting from the village into BoA/the station etc.
3. **Keep BoA successful**. We need to build on the undoubted successes that there are in the town. We need more workspace. We need to encourage inward investment from established companies in the region. But that depends on the right infrastructure.
4. **Apprenticeships**. We need to ensure students and young adults are informed of the opportunities perhaps offered by apprenticeships, but also to ensure businesses make the most of the opportunity to train the skilled talent of the future.
5. **Schools**. We need stronger links between the schools in the Area Board and the business community. This needs to start at primary school, when some are already setting their sights on potential direction of employment. Certainly not just sixth forms.

Help for returning graduates. We need to consider how/whether we can help graduates finishing university get meaningful employment, in the town and villages, or in the neighbourhood. Look after our own, so that they will look after us in the future. Building a stronger community across generation.

Workshop Notes (iii) Playing in Bradford on Avon

Yearly invites to residents from different groups in the town – to inform about clubs, membership etc.

We need some “litfassaulen” the cylindrical structures found in France and Germany with adverts and notices for local events and opportunities

Improve facilities at Avon club for football etc.

Youth Council – we need to have one but it fizzled out, it should be resurrected

Desperate need for social opportunities and communication

St Laurence School have many activities after school. Sports, gym, performing arts, drama clubs, music, Duke of Edinburgh, Wiltshire Music Centre – jazz band, choir, West Wilts Young Musicians

Skate Park – rebuild a concrete skate park in a central location, with shelter, “safe to skate” area in Station car park?

More things to do for the youth, more activities, accessible, free of charge

Places to meet people, festival and parties

Teenage girls to be involved in more activities such as sport – needs advertisement and work with the school

Involve schools in researching the history of the town/place, create a walk, an app

Work experience opportunities, volunteering, help with stage production, learning about music, rehearsal space with facilities free for under 25 year olds, see local bands, musicals, workshops

Make a film to show the change in womens lives in the last century

More to do in town with your own age group, a place to meet and hang out

Food and drink is too expensive

200 girl guides want get involved to get work experience and volunteering opportunities

Youth centre is an amazing facility but is underused and not popular – with a youth club on Tuesdays only – needs more volunteers of different ages to help out e.g providing guidance and volunteering opportunities

Need to find these people and ask them what they want and need – not adults telling children

Communication routes – with young people, with parents, with young adults

Wiltshire Music Centre - a safe space?

Actions

Amongst the actions arising, a clear priority is the opportunity to develop community led housing and to establish a Community Land Trust in the area. Volunteers for a Steering Group to take this forward will now be sought.

This event is the first of two on the theme of young people; the second being a meeting on 12 September 2018 at St Laurence School which will include discussion of facilities, funding and services for teenage children in our town and villages.

Thank you for your contribution to what I thought was a very stimulating discussion.

Councillor Jim Lynch



A Working Town for Young People



Welcome

Councillor Alex Kay, Mayor of Bradford on Avon

Councillor Jim Lynch, Town and County Councillor

Speakers

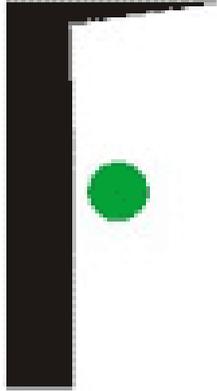
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Bradford on Avon Town Council



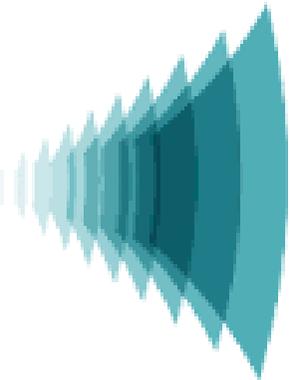


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Career Directed Solutions



Wiltshire College



Wiltshire Mighty Girls Exhibition

Portraits, Prints & Collages

Presenting the work of young female artists from the local area. Using the mediums of photography and collage the group have created exciting and reflective pieces of art on the complex themes of body positivity and self image.

Launch Event 03.05.2018

17.30 - 18.30 (Exhibition runs through May)

Bradford on Avon Library

Bridge Street, Bradford on Avon, BA16 1BY

Wiltshire Mighty Girls provide workshops & after school clubs to inspire, empower & help girls become the best version of themselves.



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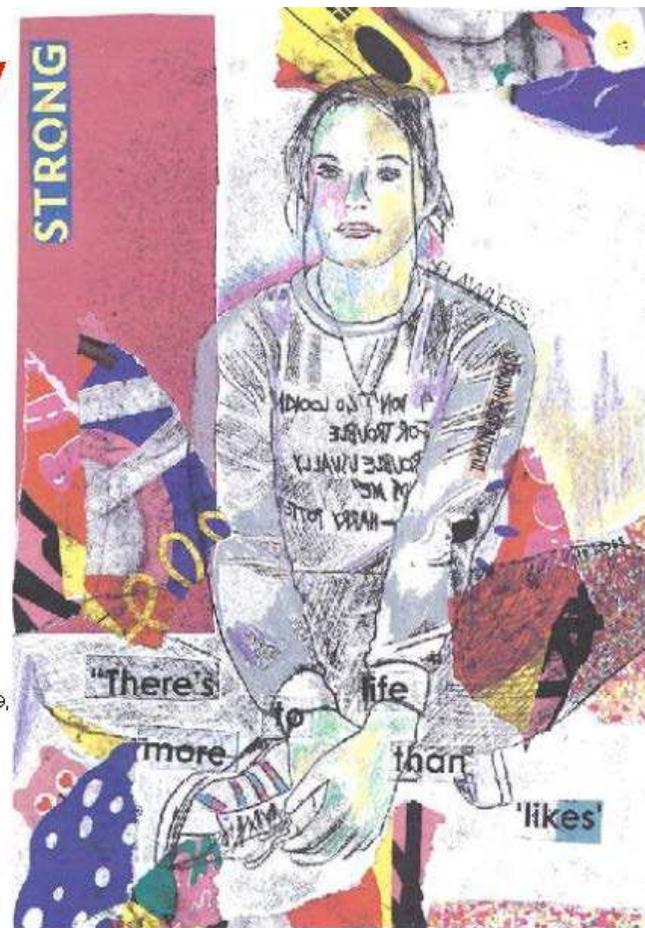


Wiltshire Mighty Girls



Wiltshire Mighty Girls is an affiliate member of Youth Action Wiltshire

We are supported by funding from Wiltshire Council Local Youth Network and the Sir Uswelllyn Palmer Educational Trust





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A Youth Strategy for Bradford on Avon

**Councillor Dom Newton,
Bradford on Avon Town Council**

Youth Strategy



Bradford on Avon
Town Council

Youth services—identified needs



Meeting youth needs

- Providing safe spaces around the town for young people to meet;
- Addressing modern challenges around cyber and achievement pressures;



Preventative services

- Target young people identified as at risk of anti-social or criminal behaviour;
- Provide detached workers to engage harder-to-reach young people and families;



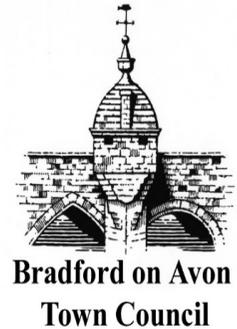
Building citizens and society

- Enabling young people to take part in decisions in the town;
- Treating them as part of civil society;
- Building a habit of engagement;
- Building cross-generational links.



Bradford on Avon
Town Council

Part one— A youth service that works



Recommendation: The Town Council should issue a Request For Proposals from service providers to design and operate a youth service in the town and surrounding area, and seek to work with the Area Board and other local Parish Councils to fund that service. This will be conducted in line with BOATC procurement policies.

The service specification should include:

- Staffing of up to 3 part-time staff;
- Targeted (referred) youth work;
- Detached youth-work;
- Planned and open-access youth provision in a variety of locations;
- Strategic engagement and co-ordination with other providers and activities in the area, including sports and arts groups to maximise the community input into the service;
- Design and delivery of participation services to enable and embed citizenship and community engagement at a young age;
- Open to all children from age 10-16 (Year 6–Year 11) within the defined area, to include age-appropriate activities for each age-group;
- Appropriate policies and insurances.

A Town to live and work in



A place to live

- The housing market in the town—rental or purchase—makes it unviable for most young people to even aspire to stay in the town;
- Identified as a key concern by Year 11 pupils at St Laurence School;



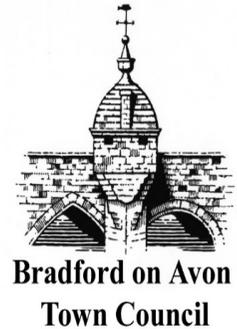
A place to work

- Work with large employers in the town to encourage placement and apprenticeship schemes, paying a living wage;
- Ensure that apprentices within the Town Council receive a living wage;
- Provide opportunities in the town to learn skills in a variety of sectors—tourism, retail and professional services.



Bradford on Avon
Town Council

Part two— Building for the future



Recommendation:

The Town Council should:

- Identify and negotiate to take on an appropriate site in the town;
- Identify or establish a community interest company or similar not-for-profit model to undertake and own the redevelopment, perhaps including community co-operative element;
- Develop a limited number of dwellings on the site, considered as a mix of 1 and 2-bed properties, probably apartments, including parking and shared amenity space;
- In addition, retain community space on the ground floor for use by youth workers and other local groups;
- Leases on the apartments would be limited to young people between 18-30 who have completed the majority of their secondary schooling in state-school provision while residing in the town, to enable them to maintain employment in the local area. Leases would run until the age of 30 (or until a significant breach occurs);
- The site and properties should be owned by a social enterprise that is not housing association, to ensure that the property remains available for future use (i.e. is not subject to the Right to Buy)—in essence a private, philanthropic body.

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Community Development

- ✓ Community Organising
- ✓ Community Led Planning
- ✓ Volunteering
- ✓ Partnerships

Community-
Led Planning

Community
Organising

Strengthened
Partnerships

Volunteering



COMMUNITY FIRST

Community Development

- ✓ Community Transport
- ✓ Local Councils (WALC)
- ✓ Village Halls and Community Buildings



Village Halls & Community Buildings

Wiltshire Associations of Local Councils



Creative Services

- ✓ Central Marketing & Communications
- ✓ Membership
- ✓ BOLD

Review & Audit of
Marketing &
Communications

Membership

BOLD
Affordable
creative services
by the sector for
the sector



Youth Action Wiltshire

- Young Carers
- Youth Clubs
Support and Youth
Volunteering
- Inspire and NEET
support
- SPLASH

120 youth
leaders and 48
young leaders
completed
accredited
training courses

Across YAW 350+
young people
have gained
accreditation
with 800+
accredited
awards achieved

329 young
people engaged
in SPLASH 998
contact
sessions
attended

350+ young
people engaged
in positive
activities
through our
youth club
programme

193 young
carers
supported
(average of
48 hours)

66 young
people
engaged in
Inspire
learning
programmes

200+ young
people from
vulnerable
groups
engaged in
volunteering



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Community Led Housing

Vicky Bodman – Community Housing Project Manager
Wednesday 23rd May 2018

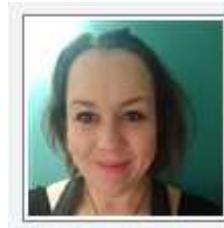


Community Led Housing

- Who we are
- What we do
- Where we cover
- When we'll do it
- Why are we doing this?

Who we are

2 x Project Managers



2 x Community Led Housing Enabler(Job share)



1 x Planner



Affordable Housing

Affordable housing means

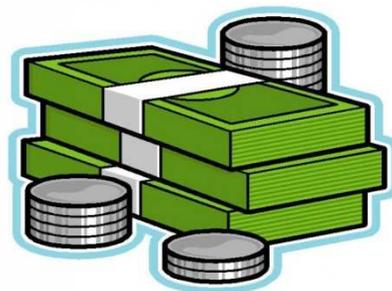
- (1) Social Rented Housing;
- (2) Affordable Rented Housing; and
- (3) Intermediate Housing

provided to eligible households whose needs are not met by the market. Eligibility is determined with regard to local incomes and local house prices. Affordable Housing should include provision to remain at an affordable price for future eligible households or for the subsidy to be recycled for alternative Affordable Housing provision

NPPF definition

Affordable Housing

If a household has an income of less than £80,000 per annum they could qualify for affordable housing, eg. Shared ownership or discount market sale.





Community Led Housing

The criteria of community led housing are:

- That the community must be integrally involved throughout the process in key decisions
- Community groups can play a long term role in ownership, management or stewardship of the homes
- Benefits to the local area and/or specified community must be clearly defined and legally protected in perpetuity



Community Led Housing (CLH) Types

1. Community Land Trusts
2. Housing Co-operatives
3. Co-Housing
4. Self Build
5. Custom Build



CLH Types

- **Community Land Trusts (CLTs)** provide affordable homes for local people in need – for rent or shared ownership - by acquiring land and holding it as a community asset in perpetuity
- **Housing Co-operatives** involve groups of people who provide and collectively manage, on a democratic membership basis, affordable homes for themselves as tenants or shared owners
- **Cohousing** schemes involve groups of like-minded people who come together to provide self-contained, private homes for themselves, but manage their scheme together and share activities, often in a communal space

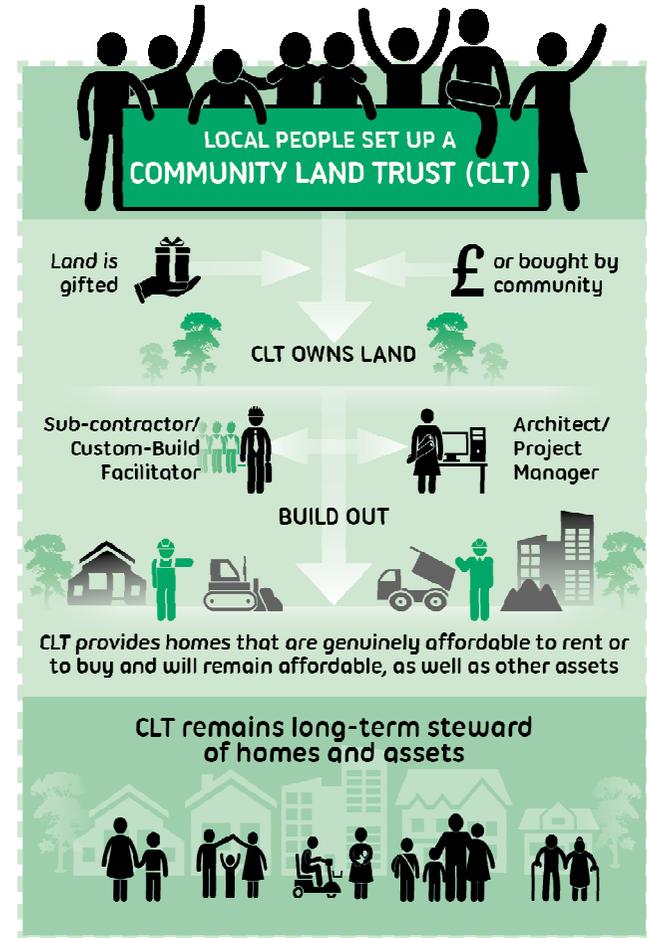


CLH Types

- **Community self-build** schemes involve groups of local people in housing need building homes for themselves with external support and managing the process collectively. Individual self-build is not widely regarded as community-led housing.
- **Custom Build home** schemes involve groups of local people in housing need working with a developer and a design you like who takes care of everything. Typically this type of project will see the occupier finishing it off themselves.

CLTs

Community Land Trusts (CLTs) are a form of community-led housing, set up and run by ordinary people to develop and manage homes as well as other assets important to that community, like community enterprises, food growing or workspaces. CLTs act as long-term stewards of housing, ensuring that it remains genuinely affordable, based on what people actually earn in their area, not just for now but for every future occupier.



Source: <http://www.communitylandtrusts.org.uk>

Community Land Trusts build new homes...
and they want to build them now.



Community Land Trusts create housing opportunities...
they can win over local people who are otherwise opposed to new housing, and can bring forward land that would not otherwise be developed for housing.



Community Land Trusts build homes that people can afford and will always be able to afford... the homes built are genuinely affordable to rent or buy, based on what people actually earn in an area, and will remain affordable for this and future generations.



AVERAGE PRICE OF A FLAT IN THE BOROUGH OF TOWER HAMLETS = £471,080



PRICE OF A TWO BEDROOM FLAT FROM EAST LONDON CLT = £181,111



PRICE OF HOMES FROM EAST LONDON CLT AT ST CLEMENTS ARE LINKED TO MEDIAN INCOME.

TOTAL ANNUAL HOUSING COST WILL BE NO MORE THAN ONE THIRD OF MEDIAN INCOME (CURRENTLY £31,378)

(assumes one income earner for a one bedroom flat and 1 and 1/3 income earner for a two bedroom flat)

Community Land Trusts create a resilient house building industry... they are small and medium sized providers of housing and are important customers to SME house builders.



Community Land Trusts bring innovation to house building... they are not using the same tried and tested models of building housing, but take innovative approaches to raising finance and engaging people in housing.



Community Land Trusts make good places... they are about more than bricks and mortar. They achieve environmentally friendly homes, green spaces and communities where people want to live.



Community Land Trusts take responsibility and control of the future of their community... these are local organisations formed in response to local problems and embody the principles of communities taking control.



Why are we here?

- £60 million given in grants to help 148 local authorities support more community-led projects from Homes England
- The grants, which ranged in size, were paid to authorities that had the least affordable homes or the highest density of second homes
- Wiltshire Council received £650,000 to support Community Led Housing primarily in Rural Areas of Wiltshire



What are we here to do?

- Encourage and Support Communities to come together to discuss Affordable Housing needs.
- Bring Forward much needed Affordable Housing in rural areas
- Assist in the Creation of Community Land Trusts

When can we help?





Funding

- The purpose of the CHF is to enable and help community led affordable housing opportunities.
- Grants can be applied for to cover project set up costs up to £10,000.

- There are other grant funding opportunities to enable [Community Led Housing](#).

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/housing-community-fund>



Useful Links

PARTNERS

- <http://www.communityfirst.org.uk/project/wiltshire-community-led-housing/>
- <http://wiltshirecommunitylandtrust.org.uk/>
- <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/housing-community-fund>

EXTERNAL RESOURCES

- <http://www.communitylandtrusts.org.uk/>
- <https://clhtoolkit.org/>



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BOA AREA BOARD : 23 MAY
2018

**A WORKING
TOWN FOR
YOUNG ADULTS?**

WHO ARE THE EMPLOYERS?

- ▶ BoA Business has c.400 members – from the largest companies in the town to sole traders.
For example:
- ▶ AB Dynamics ... they make pioneering test systems that engineers in the world's largest 25 vehicle manufacturers rely on to make tomorrow's vehicles.
- ▶ Steve Vick International ... a global engineering company innovating in trenchless renovation and decommissioning of pipes worldwide.

WHO ARE THE EMPLOYERS?

- ▶ Hitachi Information Control Systems Europe ... software products for UK & European railway signalling and operations, including simulators and automatic route setting systems.
- ▶ Moulton Bicycles ... Alex Moulton invented the first small wheel bicycle & the company continues to use advanced materials and technology to supply a global market.
- ▶ Systemagic ... award-winning IT support, advanced cloud and internet services to businesses in Bath, Somerset, Wiltshire and beyond.

WHO ARE THE EMPLOYERS?

- ▶ Varn ... digital marketing specialists. Bosun ... creative digital agency. Ojo Solutions ... helping organisations understand how to use technology to solve their business needs
- ▶ Glove Factory Studios ... home to more than 36 start-up and growing businesses
- ▶ St Laurence, Christ Church and Fitzmaurice Schools ...
- ▶ BoA Health Centre, other medical/dental/care providers ...

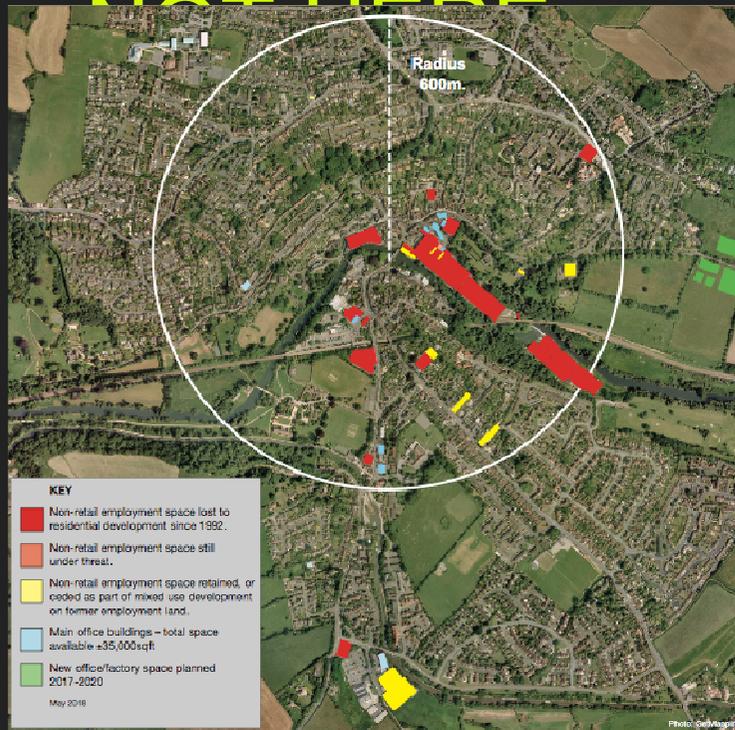
WHO ARE THE EMPLOYERS?

- ▶ Retailers, cafés, pubs, restaurants, estate agencies ...
- ▶ Web designers, graphic designers, PR companies, architects, interior/landscape designers, film companies, copywriters, educational companies, financial services advisers, business mentors, lifestyle coaches, journalists, accountants, lawyers, builders, plumbers, electricians, party planners etc.

WHERE ARE THEY WORKING?

- ▶ New ABD factory
- ▶ Manvers House
- ▶ Treenwood Industrial Estate
- ▶ The Hall Stables
- ▶ The Old Gas Warehouse
- ▶ The Old Brewery
- ▶ Glove Factory Studios
- ▶ The schools
- ▶ Health centres
- ▶ Nooks & crannies
- ▶ Home

WHERE ARE THEY WORKING NOT HERE



- ▶ Massive loss of employment space in last 25 years.

WHERE ARE THEY WORKING?

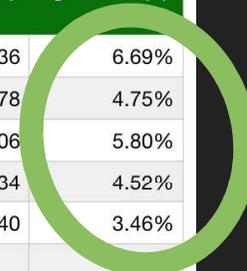
- ▶ Still a problem ... lost since 2017:

Limpley Mill	10,000 sqft
Griffin & Fudge	8,700 sqft
Kingston House	4,000 sqft
Vaults	3,300 sqft
KMills 'A'	2,500 sqft

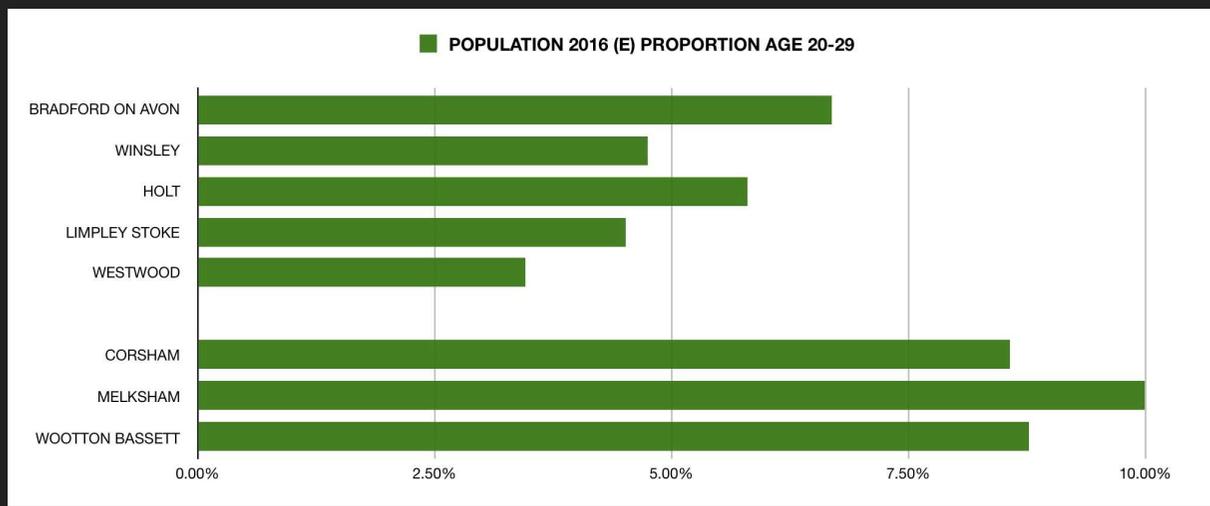
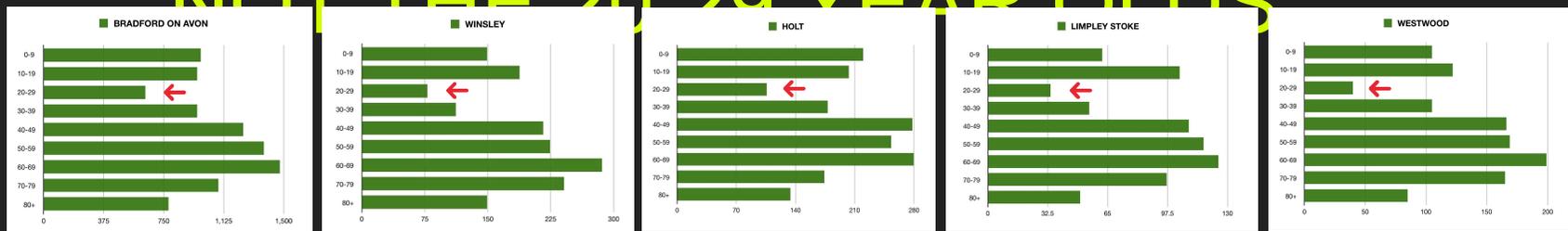
- ▶ Some new space coming on Kingston Farm: new HQ for Ashford Homes 10,000 sqft. Two new office buildings, each of 5,000 sqft – but already spoken for.

WHO ARE THE WORKERS? NOT THE 20-29 YEAR OLDS

	Population 2001	Population 2011	Population 2016 (E)	Population increase/ decrease 2001-2016	Population increase/ decrease 2001-2016	Population 2016 Age 20-29 (E)	Population 2016 Age 20-29 (E)
BRADFORD ON AVON	9,072	9,149	9,505	433	4.55%	636	6.69%
WINSLEY	1,716	1,677	1,643	(73)	(4.25%)	78	4.75%
HOLT	1,532	1,757	1,826	294	16.10%	106	5.80%
LIMPLEY STOKE	847	778	753	(94)	(11.1%)	34	4.52%
WESTWOOD	1,163	1,162	1,156	(7)	(0.60%)	40	3.46%
CORSHAM	11,320	13,432	13,600	2,280	16.76%	1,165	8.57%
MELKSHAM	18,210	19,357	19,452	1,242	6.38%	1,945	10.00%
WOOTTON BASSETT	10,936	11,265	12,495	1,559	12.48%	1,096	8.77%



WHO ARE THE WORKERS? NOT THE 20-29 YEAR OLDS



WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?

- ▶ **WHO** is working in the community area – and where?
- ▶ **WHY** are more 20-29 year olds leaving Bradford and the villages than other towns?
- ▶ The world of work has changed radically ... we need new style co-working communities for start-ups and incubation – but **WHERE** is that potential employment space?
- ▶ **WHERE** is the growing-on space for businesses as they succeed and employ more people?

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?

- ▶ **WHERE** are they going to live?
- ▶ Some of our technology companies struggle to find the right people and skills. **CAN** we do anything to help?
- ▶ Our villages have falling populations. **CAN** we do anything to boost their local economies, e.g. learn from the experience of Glove Factory Studios?

WE CAN CHANGE THIS ...

- ▶ We have the perfect location – trains, boats and planes.
- ▶ We have the demographic base.
- ▶ **BUT** we need better connectivity (esp. mobile).
- ▶ **AND** we need employment space. But where?
- ▶ **AND** we need young adults with the skills local businesses need.
- ▶ More people working in the town and villages = greater footfall = more retail/hospitality opportunities = a more balanced economy = greater opportunities for all.



Employment and Community Skills (ECS)

**Wiltshire Employment Support Team and
Supported Internships**

Sam Buchanan



Employment and Community Skills

WEST is part of this wider team working in the SEND 0-25 service. We hold the contract for supported employment with adult care and we support the autism strategy.

The team is made up of:

- Wiltshire Employment Support Team
- Community Connecting
- Wiltshire Supported Internships
- Funded Travel Training
- Get Connected (Wiltshire)

Today we will be focussed on employment



WEST Short film

<https://youtu.be/WqaKMNE2PTQ>

What do we want?

As much coverage across Wiltshire as possible

- Local employers – large and small
- Charitable organisations
- Schools and colleges
- Independent traders

The more people talking about us the more chance we have of negotiating successful employment outcomes

Wiltshire Supported Internships



- A study programme for young people who have SEND and an EHC plan (My Plan), who want to move into employment and need extra support to do so.

Successful outcome from a supported internship?

Prepare young people by:

- Supporting them to develop skills valued by an employer
- Enabling them to demonstrate their value in the workplace
- Develop confidence in their own abilities to perform successfully at work
- **Paid employment**

Be part of something great!

Wiltshire Supported Internships

What do we want from employers in Wiltshire?

- **a job vacancy** that you are prepared to offer as a working interview with a view to becoming a paid job
- **a carved position** that matches the intern where a paid position can be given when they display the skills required consistently
- **regular feedback** that includes gaps in knowledge (support can then be put in place for this)
 - ✦ Working interviews will ideally be 16 hours a week for an agreed length of time.
Normally between 6-12 weeks
 - ✦ hours can be flexible and could start on lower hours gradually increasing

Real job vacancies that have a real chance of becoming a paid job!

Preparing young people with complex needs for paid employment by; supporting them to develop skills valued by an employer, enabling them to demonstrate their value in the workplace and develop confidence in their own abilities to perform successfully at work

What works well

- Clear instructions and guidelines
- Routine
- Time to process information
- A buddy or mentor in the workplace
- Initial job coach support
- Regular reviews with the job coach
- Looking creatively at how we work with each employer to reach a successful outcome

It is important to match skills to the job requirements



Challenges

- Recruitment processes that mean our customers cannot compete
- Rural county – Travel implications, limited public services, business locations
- Young people coming to the service now have much higher anxieties about becoming independent
- Social skills – most of our customers really struggle with appropriate social ‘norms’ or reading facial expressions
 - Stand too close to a person
 - Inappropriate conversation
 - Appear rude or insensitive
 - Literal understanding

Travel Solutions

- **Travel Training is provided by the team**
 - Working with Transport departments to feedback difficulties with travelling in Wiltshire
 - Bus pass applications
 - Working together with SEND transport
 - Get Connected Project working in specialist schools and colleges to promote independent travel at an earlier age ready for adulthood and employment
- **Access to Work**
 - Funding from Department for Work and Pensions
 - Help towards the additional costs of taxi fares if you cannot use public transport to get to work
 - Depends on hours of work and eligibility
 - Covers paid work, working element of a supported internship, interviews and apprenticeships



Why do we do it?

- Work plays a pivotal role in defining quality of life
- Level the playing field – Everyone should have the same opportunities to access employment
- Without support most of our customers would be unable to compete effectively to gain employment
- We love it!
- We know it works when it is done properly

Why should you do it?

- Our customer base can make effective and highly valued employees.
- People with autism are often very focussed
- Our customers want to work
- You get our support to make it work
- Save on recruitment costs
- Our service is free
- You get a diverse workforce
- Why wouldn't you?



Do you have any further questions?





Roundtable Discussions

“Living”

“Working”

“Playing”

- 1. What is our vision for the longer term?**
- 2. What can we do to make a start between now and September?**



Feedback and Actions

Councillor Jim Lynch

MINUTES

Meeting: BRADFORD ON AVON AREA BOARD
Place: St Margaret's Hall, Bradford on Avon
Date: 23 May 2018
Start Time: 8.40 pm
Finish Time: 9.25 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

Kevin Fielding, Tel: 01249 706612 or (e-mail) kevin.fielding@wiltshire.gov.uk

Papers available on the Council's website at www.wiltshire.gov.uk

In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Trevor Carbin (Chairman), Cllr Sarah Gibson, Cllr Johnny Kidney and Cllr Jim Lynch

Wiltshire Council Officers

Peter Dunford – Community Engagement Manager
Kevin Fielding – Democratic Services Officer

Town and Parish Councillors

Bradford on Avon Town Council – Dom Newton
Holt Parish Council – Andrew Pearce
South Wraxell Parish Council – Nigel Gill
Westwood Parish Council – Dave & Julie Adcock
Winsley Parish Council – Ian Berry

Total in attendance 54

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
25	<p><u>Election of Chairman and Vice Chairman</u></p> <p>Cllr Trevor Carbin was elected Chairman of the Bradford on Avon Area Board – 2018/19.</p> <p>Cllr Johnny Kidney was elected Vice-Chairman of the Bradford on Avon Area Board – 2018/19.</p>
26	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
27	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Cllr Sarah Gibson – Womens 100 project member. Fresh Start Films funding application.</p> <p>Cllr Jim Lynch - Fresh Start Films trustee. Fresh Start Films funding application.</p>
28	<p><u>Approval of Minutes</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Minutes of the Area Board meetings held on the 7 March 2018 were signed as the correct record.
29	<p><u>Appointments to Outside Bodies and Working Groups</u></p> <p>The following appointments were made Outside Bodies and Working Groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bradford on Avon Community Area Transport Group – all members invited to attend • Bradford on Avon Local Youth Network (or successor organisation) – Cllr Jim Lynch • Bradford on Avon Health and Wellbeing Group – Cllr Johnny Kidney • Bradford on Avon Older Peoples’ and Carers’ Champion – Bradford on Avon Seniors Forum to represent • Bradford on Avon Dementia Action Alliance – Cllr Johnny Kidney • Bradford on Avon Streets Ahead/ Air Quality Alliance – Cllr Sarah Gibson

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BoA Business – Cllr Sarah Gibson • Bradford on Avon Assets Working Group – Cllr Jim Lynch & Cllr Sarah Gibson
30	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The following Chairman’s announcements contained in the agenda pack were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dementia Action Week • Big Pledge activity challenge • Salisbury Recovery
31	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>The following partner updates contained in the agenda pack were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police • Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service • NHS Wiltshire • HealthWatch Wiltshire
32	<p><u>Budgets and Priorities for 2018/19</u></p> <p>The report contained in the agenda pack was noted.</p>
33	<p><u>Community Grant Scheme - applications for funding</u></p> <p>The Area Board considered five applications for grant funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bradford on Avon Guides Association awarded £2,000 towards essential repairs to Guide HQ • Fresh Start Films awarded £1,500 to record the Womens 100 project in the BoA area, celebrating the centenary of womens suffrage • Councillor led bid from Councillor Kidney awarded £1,000 towards the work of the BoA Dementia Action Alliance across the community area • Councillor led bid from Councillor Gibson awarded £1,000 towards

	<p>new fencing at The Strips/ Scout Hut, St Margaret's Hill</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Councillor led bid from Councillor Gibson awarded £250 to produce campaign materials for "Clean Air Day" on 21 June 2018
34	<p><u>Date of next meeting</u></p> <p>Wednesday 11 July 2018 at Westwood Social Club.</p>

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	Salisbury Recovery
Web contact:	communications@wiltshire.gov.uk

Wiltshire Council and Salisbury City Council are proud to be hosting the grand final of the elite cycling OVO Energy Tour Series on May 31 as part of the recovery of the city. This exciting free event is the first major event of the recovery programme and will showcase Salisbury to the world as the ITV4 programmes are broadcast to more than 100 countries. The elite races are being supported by a programme of fun family activities in the Guildhall Square from 1pm. Why not join us and support Salisbury in its recovery? More information about the event is available at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/salisbury-cycle-tour-series

A dedicated webpage providing up to date information on what is happening in Salisbury has been set up at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/salisbury.

Changes have been made to the free parking provision in Salisbury and came into effect on May 14. These changes were made following feedback from the city's community and businesses. Shoppers and visitors will continue to be able to park free of charge in Wiltshire Council's car parks from midday Monday to Friday and all day on Saturday and Sunday. Parking continues to be free at the five park and ride sites.

The recovery is moving fast and we are reiterating that Salisbury is safe for residents and visitors outside of the cordoned off areas. It's important to emphasise that no further reports of illness have been reported since the incident on Sunday March 4. The city is recovering and getting back to normal.

The clean-up stage of the recovery is well underway. Nine sites have been identified as potentially contaminated. These are Bourne Hill, Salisbury Ambulance Station, Amesbury Ambulance Station, Maltings Park, the Mill pub, Zizzi restaurant, Ashley Wood Car Recovery Centre, Mr Skripal's house and the police officer's home.

Work to clean each site involves testing, removing any potentially contaminated items, chemical cleaning and re-testing. Sites will not be released until tests have been reviewed and approved. This work could take several months and the priorities are Bourne Hill, the two ambulance stations and The Maltings. They will be followed by The Mill pub and Zizzi restaurant. We will keep the community updated as the work progresses. The recovery is being overseen by the Recovery Coordinating Group (RCG) which is made up of local and national agencies.

Baroness Scott's statement to full council – 10 July 2018

I would like to update council members of the latest situation regarding the incident and ongoing investigation in Amesbury and Salisbury.

I am sure that, like myself, you will have been shocked and deeply saddened to hear of the tragic death of Dawn Sturgess on Sunday evening and will join me in sending our sincere condolences to her family and friends. We must acknowledge the role of Salisbury District Hospital that worked tirelessly to treat Dawn following exposure to the nerve agent Novichok.

Her partner Charlie Rowley is still being treated in Salisbury hospital and he is in a critical condition. Our thoughts are also with him, his family and friends during what is clearly a difficult time for them all.

Having a death occur in our local community; particularly in such extraordinary circumstances is undoubtedly affecting those who live and work there. Our role is to support our partners whilst they carry out their investigation into this dreadful crime.

As I am sure you are aware, this incident is now being investigated as a murder and is being led by the UK's Counter Terrorism Policing Network supported by Wiltshire Police.

Our responsibility as Wiltshire Council is to be a vital link with local communities to make sure that we keep people informed of the latest information as it becomes available. This is a fast-moving situation, the like of which we have never experienced in Wiltshire before, and we understand that people are concerned; particularly those in Salisbury and Amesbury.

It is also important that we provide support to those directly affected and to the most vulnerable in our communities, who are finding this incident extremely upsetting and difficult. It is important to reassure our communities and the current advice from Public Health England is that the wider risk to public health remains low. I would refer anyone with concerns to the health advice available on Public Health England's website which is also posted on our dedicated Salisbury page on the council's website, or to contact the helpline that has been set up on 0800 092 0410 or 020 7158 0124 to respond to any health concerns.

It is vital that we continue to assist local businesses and yesterday I announced that in Amesbury we have lifted the parking charges on our Central and Church Street car parks and we will be visiting all local businesses to assess their needs and provide any support that is needed.

People can now park free of charge from 12pm Monday to Friday and free all day at the weekend. We will continue to work with our communities in Amesbury and Salisbury to support them during this testing time. Since the first incident occurred in March they have shown just how resilient and determined they are in the face of unprecedented challenges and I am sure that this will continue. We will do all that we can to help both these communities affected get back to normal.

This evening we are holding a community meeting at 7.00 pm at Antrobus House in Amesbury to update on the current position and to provide an opportunity for people to ask questions and raise any issues they might have. The representatives from local and national partner agencies that will be attending are:

- Myself as the chair of the meeting
- Kier Pritchard, Chief Constable, Wiltshire Police
- UK Counter Terrorism representative
- Paul Cosford, Director for Health Protection and Medical Director, Public Health England
- Cara Charles-Barks, Chief Executive, Salisbury NHS Foundation Trust
- Alistair Cunningham, Chair of the Salisbury recovery coordinating group
- Angus Macpherson, Police and Crime Commissioner
- Ben Ansell, Chief Fire Officer, Dorset & Wiltshire Fire Service
- Jane Whichello, Deputy Commander (Wiltshire), South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust

I will continue to make sure that you are updated as matters progress.

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	Becoming a Foster Carer
Web contact:	http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/fostering

Wiltshire Council needs to recruit foster carers of all types, including specialisms. Foster carers are needed in all areas of the county, although it is recognised that the main priority is to recruit in the main towns to the north and west of the county (Chippenham and Trowbridge) and to the south (Salisbury). Most looked after children come from these areas and so generally local foster carers are needed to support children continuing at school and college and to facilitate family contact more easily.

Foster carers are ordinary people and so they are likely to be living in any part of the county, in any community. To become an approved Wiltshire foster carer you need to:

- Be at least 21 years old (although they can apply from the age of 18)
- Have a spare bedroom big enough for a child or young person to use
- Be a full-time resident in the UK or have leave to remain
- Be able to give the time to care for a child or young person on a full or part-time basis

Foster Carers are paid an allowance based on the age of the child they look after and a Skill Fee dependent upon their skills and experience.

Recent research carried out at Bristol University with children in care shows how important it is that children have someone they can trust, who is interested in them and that:

"Living with someone that you have a good and trustful relationship with is the key to a happy and effective placement"

Saving Grace is the story of a young person who was fostered, and the positive impact fostering had on her life, and on the life of her foster family.

To find out more about fostering in Wiltshire please visit:

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

Or phone 01225 716510 (office hours) or 0845 6070888 (out of hours)

Our next information evenings are:

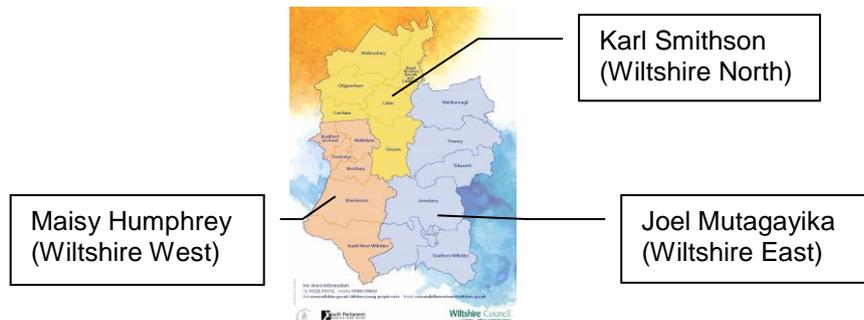
29 May, 7pm - 8pm, County Hall, Trowbridge
26 June, 7pm – 8pm, County Hall, Trowbridge
24 July, 7pm – 8pm, County Hall, Trowbridge
25 September, 7pm – 8pm, County Hall, Trowbridge
30 October, 7pm – 8pm, Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre, Salisbury

Chairman's Announcements

Subject:	UK Youth Parliament Elections and Activity
Officer contact:	Judy Edwards judy.edwards@wiltshire.gov.uk 07900 759830

1. UK Youth Parliament 2018 elections and activity

UK Youth Parliament provides opportunities for 11-18 year olds to use their elected voice to bring about social change through meaningful representation and campaigning. Members of Youth Parliament (MYPs) are elected annually in every part of the UK. There are currently 349 MYPs. MYPs are encouraged to meet with MPs and local councillors, organise events, run campaigns, make speeches, hold debates and ensure that the views of young people are listened to by decision makers. The most important aspect of any MYP's job is to make sure they represent the views of the young people in their constituency. Wiltshire has three seats on the UK Youth Parliament, with the term of office commencing on 1 March. Information about Wiltshire's MYPs for 2018/19 can be found [here](#).



The role of the MYP is increasingly being recognised at a local and national level. UK Youth Parliament seeks opportunities for MYPs to meet regularly with government ministers, members of the opposition and civil servants. UK Youth Parliament also works to promote the role and influence of MYPs to service providers, e.g. the transport industry and health services.

2. Youth Parliament programme

MYPs come together for an Annual Conference each July at which they debate manifesto points and vote on **ten** issues to take to a national [Mark Your Mark campaign](#). Schools and youth groups are encouraged to register to take part in debate and discussion about these 10 issues, and then vote for those which are most pertinent to them. Almost 1m ballots are cast each year. The top **five** issues are then taken to a debate in the [House of Commons](#) which is chaired by the Speaker of the House. Following these debates, MYPs vote to decide which **two** issues should become the UK Youth Parliament's priority campaigns for the year ahead.

3. 2018 campaigns

The two priority campaigns for 2018 are: i) [Votes at 16 in all public elections](#) and ii) [A curriculum for life](#).

Wiltshire's MYPs have also agreed a set of their own local priorities which they would like to progress in partnership with elected members:

- Bus passes for those under 18
- Whole county litter picking days to include all Wiltshire schools
- Railway station in Devizes

Chairman's Announcements

- Use of new materials for road repairs – plastic roads
- Increase special school provision
- Revisit youth centre provision

4. Wiltshire Assembly of Youth

MYPs are expected to take a leading role in the Wiltshire Assembly of Youth (WAY). WAY is a forum for young people in Wiltshire to express their experience of the needs of children and young people, give their views on services, and offer consultation over policy.

5. Meet your MYP

Councillors are encouraged to contact their MYP, to introduce them to the work of the Council, discuss how the 2018 campaigns can be supported, and encourage wider debate and discussion with young people at Area Board and Full Council level. To make contact and for more information, please contact:

judy.edwards@wiltshire.gov.uk, 07900 759830.



Bradford on Avon Area Board Report

JULY 2018

Hello and welcome to this month's Community policing report.

Help us tackle County Lines

Young and vulnerable people living in our communities are being exploited by drugs gangs. It's happening right now. And we need your help to protect them.

County lines is a term used to describe gangs and organised criminal networks involved in exporting illegal drugs into one or more importing areas in the UK, using dedicated mobile phone lines or other form of 'deal line'. They are likely to exploit children and vulnerable adults to move and store the drugs and money, and they will often use coercion, intimidation, violence and weapons. gangs based in cities like London are targeting the most vulnerable people in small towns across the country to sell class A drugs on their behalf.

This type of behaviour is a significant threat to our communities and will not be tolerated.

But we need your help to spot the signs and act on your concerns. Your voice will be heard and will make a difference.

Director of Intelligence Sonja Leith said: "County lines is everyone's responsibility and I would urge members of the public to be vigilant and look out for some of the most visible signs that county lines drugs gangs are operating in neighbourhoods and to report this to police.

"Our intelligence teams work hard to identify where county lines are exploiting vulnerable children and adults, and to proactively disrupt these networks. The intelligence we receive from our communities is crucial in helping us, our partner agencies and neighbouring forces in tackling county lines and safeguarding people.

"By raising awareness of the issue, I hope more people will be able to spot the signs, and feel comfortable in reporting information to the police. Your call could save lives."

Angus Macpherson, Police and Crime Commissioner for Wiltshire and Swindon, said: "Two of my priorities for the next four years, as outlined in my Police and Crime Plan 2017 – 2021, are to prevent crime and keep people safe, and protect the most vulnerable people in society. It is these very people who are being targeted by individuals from large metropolitan cities, who are travelling to

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rural counties like Wiltshire, with the belief that they will be able to deal drugs from the properties of these vulnerable people. As a result, vulnerable people are being threatened and exploited, often in their own homes.

“I am aware that many people still consider drugs as a victimless crime. This is not the case, and we want to ensure that people who find themselves in these situations have support.

"The Force will continue to work with local authorities to reduce the harm and prevent the crime caused by alcohol and substance misuse, but I would also urge the residents of Wiltshire and Swindon to help us combat drug supply – we cannot do it alone and the police often rely on information from the public to build up an intelligence picture. Please continue to help by reporting any information to 101.”

Signs to look out for:

Exploitation

- ■ Has a child or young person gone missing from school or home?
 - ■ Are they meeting with unfamiliar adults?
 - ■ Have you noticed a change in their behaviour?
 - ■ Are they using drugs and alcohol?
 - ■ Has there been a breakdown in relationships with family and friends?
- This could be a sign that they are being coerced and controlled to commit crime.
Call 101 to report it.

Cuckooing

Drug dealers will often take over the homes of vulnerable people as they use it as a base to deal drugs in the area. The vulnerable person may be being kept inside against their will.

- ■ Have you noticed more people calling at an address? Sometimes at unsociable hours?
- ■ Have you noticed a neighbour has not been seen for a while?
- ■ Are there suspicious smells coming from an address?
- ■ Are there suspicious or unfamiliar vehicles outside the address?

Cuckooing could be taking place. Look out for your neighbours and report suspicions to 101.

CRIME EXCEPTIONS DATA

These figures are based on an evaluation of data, over a two year rolling period. Using this data we can predict what figure is the average that should be reported in a specific month, and what are the higher and lower parameters that we may expect. Figures outside of these parameters are classed as ‘Crime Exceptions’.

Bradford on Avon Town – EA11

Crime as a whole is showing as an exception for the month of June. On average we would expect to see an average of 30.9 reported crimes for this time of year, however June saw a reduction to 18 crimes reported.

The following crimes account for 78% of crimes reported in the Bradford on Avon Town area :

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Offences of violence against the person normally show an average of 7.7 offences for this time of year. June saw 4 offences reported.

Offences of Theft normally show an average of 8.8 offences for this time of year. June saw 4 offences reported.

Offences of Public Order normally show an average of 2.3 offences for this time of year. June saw 4 offences reported.

Offences of Possession of Weapons normally show an average of 1.3 offences for this time of year. June saw 2 offences reported.

Bradford on Avon Rural – EA12

Crime as a whole is showing as an exception for the month of June. On average we would expect to see an average of 20.8 reported crimes for this time of year, however June saw 30 crimes reported.

The following crimes account for 90% of crimes reported in the Bradford on Avon Rural area :

Offences of Burglary are showing as a crime exception, with an average of 4.2 offences of this type usually reported at this time of year. June saw 12 offences reported.

3 offences relates to incidents in the Limpley Stoke area, two of which were burglaries to a dwelling, and one to a shed.

6 offences relate to incidents in the Winsley area, one of which was a burglary to a dwelling and the other five to a shed / garage.

The other three offences relate to dwelling burglaries in the Staverton and Avoncliff areas.

Enquiries are continuing into these offences, and the issue has been raised at the weekly tasking meeting for additional patrols.

Offences of violence against the person normally show an average of 6.7 offences for this time of year. June saw 9 offences reported.

Offences of Theft normally show an average of 4.2 offences for this time of year. June saw 6 offences reported.

COMMUNITY POLICING PRIORITIES WITHIN YOUR AREA

WEEKLY TASKING MEETING

Inspector Andy FEE chairs a weekly internal “tasking meeting” where emerging community issues and concerns are raised and discussed for the whole West Wiltshire CPT area. From this meeting, priorities and actions are set and a tasking document produced. This involves developing strategies and the targeting of resources (including partner agencies) into tackling the issue or concern.

Burglaries within the Bradford on Avon Rural area has been set as a priority at the weekly tasking meeting held on 4th July.

For a detailed breakdown of the crime in your area visit...

<https://www.police.uk/wiltshire/>

**Sector Inspector –Acting Inspector James Williams –
james.williams@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk**

Community Coordinator – Pc Charly Chilton – charlotte.chilton@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk

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June 2018

Overview

NHS Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is responsible for commissioning a broad range of healthcare for the population of Wiltshire. We are led by experienced local GPs drawn from across the county, who provide clear clinical leadership to the big decisions affecting the future of healthcare provision in Wiltshire, carefully tailored to meet the differing needs of people locally.

Our vision is to ensure the provision of a health service which is high quality, effective, clinically-led and local. We are committed to delivering healthcare that meets the needs of Wiltshire people, to consult and engage with our population to enable them to be involved in decisions made about health services and to deliver those services to people in their own homes or as close to home as possible.

The right healthcare, for you, with you, near you

News from the CCG!

Funding available for delivering a 'step change' in positive mental health and wellbeing within Wiltshire

We are inviting bids from all stakeholders, of up to £50,000, for delivering a 'step change' in positive mental health and wellbeing within Wiltshire.

Ted Wilson, Director of Community Services and Joint Commissioning for NHS Wiltshire CCG said, "We are pleased to be able to offer these non-recurrent funds to support initiatives that aim to enable people to be more positive and confident about their mental health. We hope that the success of these initiatives will be a catalyst for future collaboration and support."

The projects will be community based initiatives that support national and local priorities of increased focus on prevention and keeping well, and applications will need to demonstrate how funds will be used to deliver their project.

For more information on submitting an application, visit our website. The closing date for submission is 5pm on Friday 15 June 2018.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the National Health Service as it celebrates its birthday on 5 July 2018.

Wiltshire Dying Well Community Charter

Do you know an organisation that would like to make a difference on how they support their staff who have been diagnosed with a life-limiting illness, or who cares for someone that is approaching the end of their life?

The Wiltshire Dying Well Community Charter aims to encourage a community wide approach to support people who are affected by dying, and identifies simple steps employers can take to demonstrate their commitment to supporting their staff.

The Charter will help ensure organisations have the best possible resources for their workforce to help them manage this sensitive subject in the workplace, and signing up to the charter is easy and doesn't cost anything.



You can sign up to the Wiltshire Dying Well Community Charter by visiting our website: www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk or emailing: wiltshire.dyingwell@nhs.net.

Businesses are simply asked to commit to demonstrating their support for the Charter by signposting employees, volunteers or students to additional support resources and embedding supportive practices within their organisations for people who are affected.

Dr Helen Obsorn, GP at Courtyard Surgery said, “The Charter has been developed to help bring greater understanding of the problems faced by working people who have been diagnosed with a life-limiting illness, or care for people who are approaching the end of their lives.”

Not sure what to do when a child is poorly? Download the free HANDi app!



The HANDi app is a fantastic free app that gives you expert health advice at your fingertips when you need it the most. Covering the six most common childhood conditions HANDi app provides information and guidance on managing:

- Diarrhoea and vomiting
- High temperatures
- Chestiness
- New born problems
- Stomach pain

The HANDi app was developed and approved by paediatric consultants at the Royal United Hospital, Bath, in partnership with Bath and North East Somerset and Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Groups.

The app is available to download for free from iTunes App Store or Google Play.

For more information about the HANDi app, visit

http://www.ruh.nhs.uk/patients/services/clinical_depts/paediatrics/handi_app.asp

Have your say

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Online consultations – an alternative way to have a consultation from your GP



NHS England would like to hear your views about online consultations - this is a service offering patients an alternative way to have a consultation with their GP online via the internet.

Using a smart phone, tablet or computer patients can contact their GP practice about a health issue without having to wait on the phone or go to the practice in person. The practice will then ensure that you are seen by the right person, this might mean a phone call with your GP or nurse, or you might need to go into the surgery and see your GP in

person.

The benefits of using online consultations means patients are able to get a quicker response, rather than have to wait for an appointment in person. It's more convenient as you don't have to travel to your GP practice, and you receive the same level of consultation diagnosis as you would get if you had a face to face appointment.

The survey can be accessed [here](#) and should take less than 10 minutes to complete – the closing date is 15 June 2018.

For more information on the survey, please visit: www.engage.england.nhs.uk

Stay well this Summer

Most of us enjoy spending time in the sun and the opportunities that nice weather brings for activities, outdoor living, fresh air and fun. But on laid back, sunny days it's easy to switch off to messages about health risks, so here are a few reminders on what to do when you are enjoying time outdoors.



Stay safe in the sun

It's all too easy to overdo exposure to sun rays, and it's easy to underestimate how much time we spend in the sun and not realise we are getting burnt. By taking a few steps to safeguard your skin you can stay safe in the sun while you enjoy the sunshine!

- **Seek shade and stay out of the hot sun, particularly between 11am and 3pm**
- **Apply sunscreen with an SPF of 30 and cover up – wear loose clothing and a wide-brimmed hat and protect your eyes with sunglasses**
- **Have plenty of cold drinks to keep hydrated, but avoid caffeine and alcohol**

Sunburn

If you do have minor sunburn, you can treat this at home by:

- **Cooling the skin down by having a cold bath or shower**
- **Applying soothing after sun or calamine lotion to moisture your skin**
- **Drinking plenty of fluids, will prevent you from getting dehydrated**
- **Painkillers such as ibuprofen or paracetamol will help relieve any pain**

You could also visit your local pharmacy for advice on treatment to help ease your sunburn symptoms and reduce any inflammation.

Don't let allergies take the spring out of your step

Spring and summer are the time of year when allergies such as asthma and hay fever can get much worse, with symptoms including sneezing, coughing and shortness of breath.

But there is no need to get bogged down by runny noses, itchy eyes and tickly throats.

If you are an allergy sufferer, you can prepare for the warmer weather by getting the medicines you need from your local pharmacist – who can also offer you expert advice to manage your health during the summer months.



For more information on summer health, visit our [summer health campaign page](#) on our website.



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Visit our [website](#)

New Healthwatch Wiltshire provider - your questions answered

Wiltshire Council has appointed a new provider for Healthwatch Wiltshire. The contract has been awarded to Help & Care, a charity based in Bournemouth, who will take over the service from 1 June 2018.

Why are things changing with Healthwatch Wiltshire?

Healthwatch Wiltshire's current contract comes to an end on the 31 May after five years. Wiltshire Council went out to competitive tender and organisations were able to bid for the contract. Help and Care gained the highest score and were awarded the contract which will start on the 1 June.

What will be different?

Help and Care will be responsible for delivering the new contract from the 1 June. They have been working with the current provider Evolving Communities to ensure the transfer process goes smoothly.

Will the same staff be supporting Healthwatch Wiltshire?

Stacey Plumb, Volunteer Officer and Julie Brown, Engagement Officer will transfer to Help and Care under TUPE laws and become employees of Help and Care. Lucie Woodruff, Healthwatch Wiltshire's current manager has decided not to transfer and will remain with Evolving Communities in a new role.

What about volunteers?

Current Healthwatch Wiltshire volunteers have been kept informed about arrangements for the contract transferring to Help and Care. They will have to consent to have their personal details transferred to Help and Care from Evolving Communities so that they can continue to carry out volunteering activities with Healthwatch Wiltshire after 1 June. Evolving Communities will delete all personal details of any volunteer who doesn't consent to have their details transferred.

What's next for Healthwatch Wiltshire?

Healthwatch Wiltshire will continue to serve the people of Wiltshire although there might be a slight pause while the new organisation sets up policies and processes. The logo and branding will remain the same and a staff team and volunteers will be in local communities gathering the views and experiences of people who use health and care services.

What will happen to the website Your Care Your Support Wiltshire?

Yourcareyoursupportwiltshire.org.uk stays at its current url. The features of the website will continue to develop alongside the adult social care transformation programme.

The contact@healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk email will close, and staff involved will transfer to Wiltshire Council Advice and Contact Team.

The email address for yourcareyoursupportwiltshire.org.uk has changed to adviceandcontact@wiltshire.gov.uk

Any correspondence about the site can be completed through the 'Contact us' menu, by email or 'phone, a referral, site feedback, or site help.



Pictured (from left): Lucie Woodruff, Claire Cooper, Stacey Plumb, and Julie Brown

Contact us:

Tel 01225 434218

info@healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk

healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk

Healthwatch Wiltshire is the county's independent health and care champion. We listen to what people like about local health and care services, and what could be improved. These views are then shared with the decision-making organisations in the county, so together we can make a difference.

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Barbecues



Barbecues are great when the sun is shining and you have friends and family to visit, but they do carry a fire risk.

- Always position the barbecue on a level site, away from wooden fencing, sheds and hedges.
- Don't place the barbecue on dry grass or vegetation.
- Use firelighters or barbecue fuel to light the coals – NEVER use petrol or paraffin.
- Keep children and pets well away from the cooking area and never leave the barbecue unattended.
- Be careful when grilling fatty foods, as the fat can cause the coals to flare up.
- Don't move the barbecue until it is completely cool, and make sure any remaining charcoal is cold before disposing of it carefully. Ideally use water to damp down the ashes.
- If using a disposable barbecue, make sure it is completely cold before disposal.
- NEVER dispose of hot barbecue ashes in plastic rubbish bins as this can easily start a fire.
- Always have a bucket of water or garden hose to hand in case a barbecue gets out of hand.
- Make sure the controls and cylinder valves of a gas barbecue are turned off before you change the cylinder, which should be done in a well ventilated area. Always check the connections for leaks.
- Store gas cylinders outside and protect them from direct sunlight and frost.
- Make sure your gas barbecue is correctly serviced and that all joints are tightened, safe and secure.
- Never use a barbecue indoors or inside a tent, as they produce potentially lethal carbon monoxide.

Heath fires and countryside safety



When you are out and about enjoying the countryside, there are some things you can do in order to protect our beautiful surroundings and keep you safe.

Large wildfires are thankfully rare but, when they do occur, they can be very serious and affect large areas of the countryside. They also take a great deal of resources to bring under control, which impacts the availability of appliances for property fires and other emergencies.

The Upton Heath fire in Dorset in 2011, for example, damaged approximately 250 acres of the heath and required the mobilisation of 30 fire engines and 11 Land Rovers.

Wildfires can ravish the local wildlife, destroying ecosystems in a matter of hours that have taken years to build up. If a wildfire encroaches upon farmland, then crops and farm buildings can be consumed, and homes that border heathland can also be at risk.

At their worst, wildfires can cause death or injury to people. A developed wildfire creates its own wind, which drives it at speeds faster than people can get out of its way.

Steps you can take to avoid starting a wildfire:

- Avoid open fires in the countryside. If you must have a fire, make sure that you're in a designated safe area.
- Put out cigarettes and other smoking materials properly before you leave your vehicle.
- Do not throw cigarette ends out of your vehicle. They could start a fire and destroy surrounding countryside.

- Don't leave bottles or glass in woodlands, as sunlight shining through the glass can cause a fire to start. Take the items home, or put them in a waste or recycling bin.
- If you see a fire in the countryside, report it immediately. Do not try to tackle a fire yourself; usually they can't be put out with a bucket of water. Please call the fire service and leave the area as soon as possible.
- Ensure that you know your location or a landmark so you can direct the fire service.

Safe and Well Visits- Home safety

The Bradford on Avon area has a dedicated Fire Service '**Safe and Well**' advisor who can visit people, within their own homes, advising on home safety and wellbeing.

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

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

If you have thatch property, are living alone, have a young family, are over 65 or a smoker please get in contact with us. We want to help make you safer in your own home. If you or someone you know has mobility or sight and hearing impairments, please suggest a Safe and Well visit.

Visit <http://www.dwfire.org.uk/news/new-name-new-contact-details-same-service/> to book one.

Response

Total Incidents attended by DWFRS for Bradford Area; 01/05/18 – 30/06/18.

DWFRS have responded to 29 incidents in the Bradford area between the dates above.

Bradford Fire Station Responded to a total of 37 incidents county wide in the mentioned time period. Details are listed in the table below.



Category	Incidents in Bradford	Off of Station Ground incidents	Total
False Alarm	12	3	15
Fire	3	1	4
Special Service	1	17	18
Total	16	21	37
Pump Availability	50%		

Recent Notable Incidents

None in the Bradford area for this reporting period.

Community Engagement

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service provides a free service called a Safe and Well visit. We will visit a person's home by appointment and discuss any safety issues in the home. We will also have a conversation about improving an individual's health and well-being.

If you or someone you know need a smoke alarm, some advice or are worried about what to do in an emergency, contact us for a free Safe and Well visit;

<http://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>

Community Safety Plan

DWFRS Community Safety Plan 2017-2021 outlines our plans for the future. It explains the diverse services we provide and how we plan to improve and deliver them over the four-year period. The plan can be found on the DWFRS website <http://www.dwfire.org.uk/community-safety-plan/>

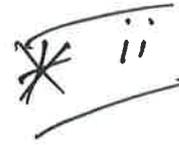
Andy Green

Station Manager, Wiltshire West. Trowbridge, Bradford, Melksham & Devizes.

Email: andy.green@dwfire.org.uk

Tel: 07734 483886/01722 691247

www.dwfire.org.uk



Youth Services Update

Dom Newton, Cllr, Leader of Bradford on Avon Town Council

9th July 2018

Dear Area Board members

Please accept this as a brief update on behalf of BOATC in respect of the new Youth Services which have been commissioned by the Town Council, with your support.

The Town Council have now completed the commissioning process, with contracts signed last Wednesday following a resolution in favour at the Town Council Meeting on July 3rd. The services will commence on July 12th, with July – August used recruitment, initial stakeholder engagement and planning. Full delivery will commence from September 3rd – the start of the new academic year.

The service provider is Community Foster Care, using the trading style (for this project) of Community Family Care – a local service name may also be adopted to give it a more accessible identity.

An initial meeting with Cllrs Lynch and Carbin, Peter Dunford and managers from CFC took place this afternoon, to look at KPIs for the service, and service delivery both for the town and for the villages. A meeting has also been facilitated by myself between CFC and Fergus Stewart of St. Laurence School which will take place later this week.

This engagement will continue and increase over the summer, and involve young people in the town – we are also hoping to involve them in recruitment of local workers. More information on this will be provided shortly.

Thank you for your continued support

Dom

New recycling services from 30 July 2018



Bradford on Avon Area Board,
Wednesday 11 July 2018,

Vicki Harris, Principal Waste Services Officer

Great news you'll soon be able to recycle even more!

- In addition to the usual plastic bottles and cardboard, you will be able to include:
- yoghurt pots, plastic trays, margarine tubs, ice cream tubs
- Juice, milk and soup cartons.

These can all go in your blue lidded bins. Please rinse and squash your recycling where possible.



What else can you recycle?

You will continue to use your black box for glass, paper, cans and textiles.



Plastic films , black plastic and flower pots cannot be recycled using the blue lidded bin.





Why are we making changes?

- Recycling saves energy, costs less and frees up space in your household waste bin.
- Last year Wiltshire residents recycled 45% of their waste. With your help, these changes will help us reach at least 50% by 2020.
- Last year we sent just 20% of waste to landfill, compared to over 60% in 2007.

Future changes

- Your collection dates for recycling, garden and non-recyclable waste won't change when the new services are introduced on 30 July.
- All collections will remain fortnightly.
- We will continue to work with our provider, Hills Waste Solutions, to improve recycling services and make it even easier for you to recycle at home.
- You can keep updated on these changes and any future changes by signing up for email alerts by visiting the waste pages on council's website.





You can help by...

- Town and parish councils and community groups have a key place within communities and we want to work with you to let people know about the changes. All help would be great!
 - You can put an article in your town or parish magazine and community newsletters .
 - You can put information on your town or village website or community facebook site.
 - You can put up posters within your area.
 - A waste officer could come along to your parish council meetings or other events to talk to your community about the changes – get in touch.

Don't forget:



From 30 July, in your blue lidded bin you can recycle:

- Plastic bottles and cardboard
- yoghurt pots, plastic trays, margarine and ice cream tubs
- juice, milk and soup cartons

Any questions?





Electoral Review of Wiltshire Council

Electoral Review

Background

- 1st Review for Wiltshire since 2008.
- Will apply from the next elections in May 2021.
- The decision is made by Parliament, following recommendations from the Local Government Boundary Commission for England (LGBCE).



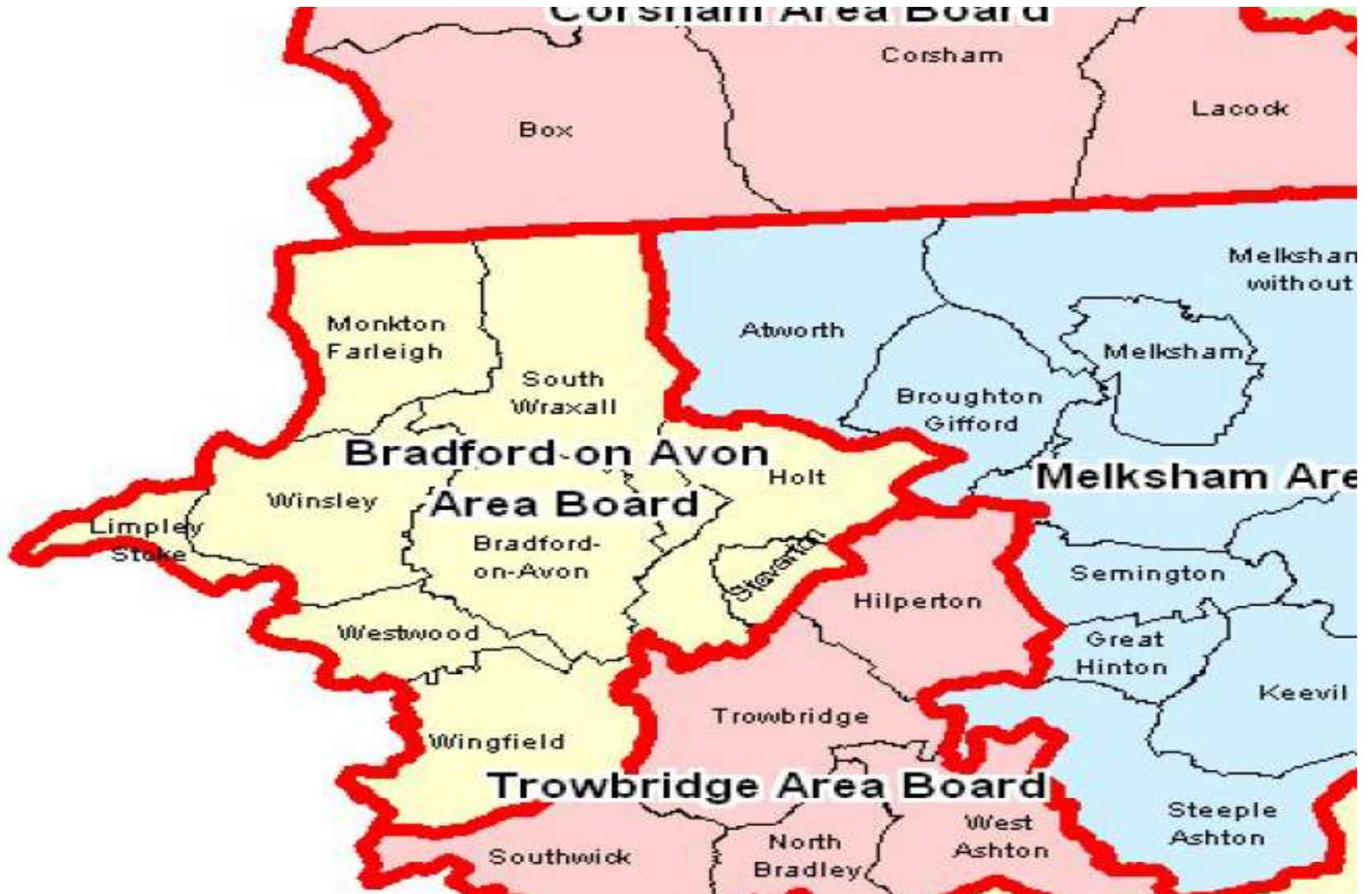
Preliminary Phase

- Electoral Review Committee
 - Full Council approved a council size submission of 99 councillors based on Area Boards.
 - The LGBCE will inform the Council of its by the end of August.
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Bradford on Avon Area Board



Westbury Area Board Neighbours





Total Current Electorate

14726

Current Average Division Council Wide

3752

Total Projected Electorate 2024 DRAFT

15771

Required Average Division Council Wide

To be announced



Parish Electorates 2024 **DRAFT**

Holt – 1560

Limpley Stoke – 463

Monkton Farleigh – 365

South Wraxall – 395

Staverton – 1424

Westwood – 971

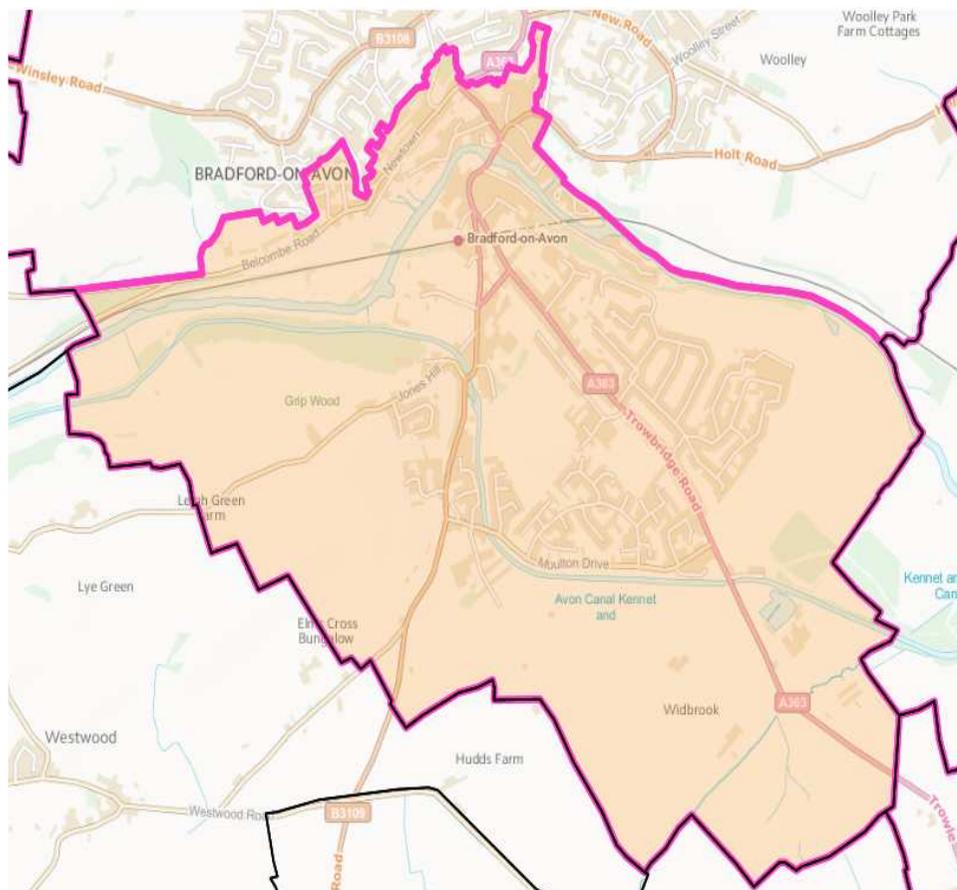
Wingfield – 294

Winsley – 1623

Bradford on Avon – 8611

Trowbridge (within Winsley and Westwood
Division) - 64

Current Electoral Divisions



Bradford on Avon South

2017 Electorate –4091

2024 Projection – 4257

All numbers draft

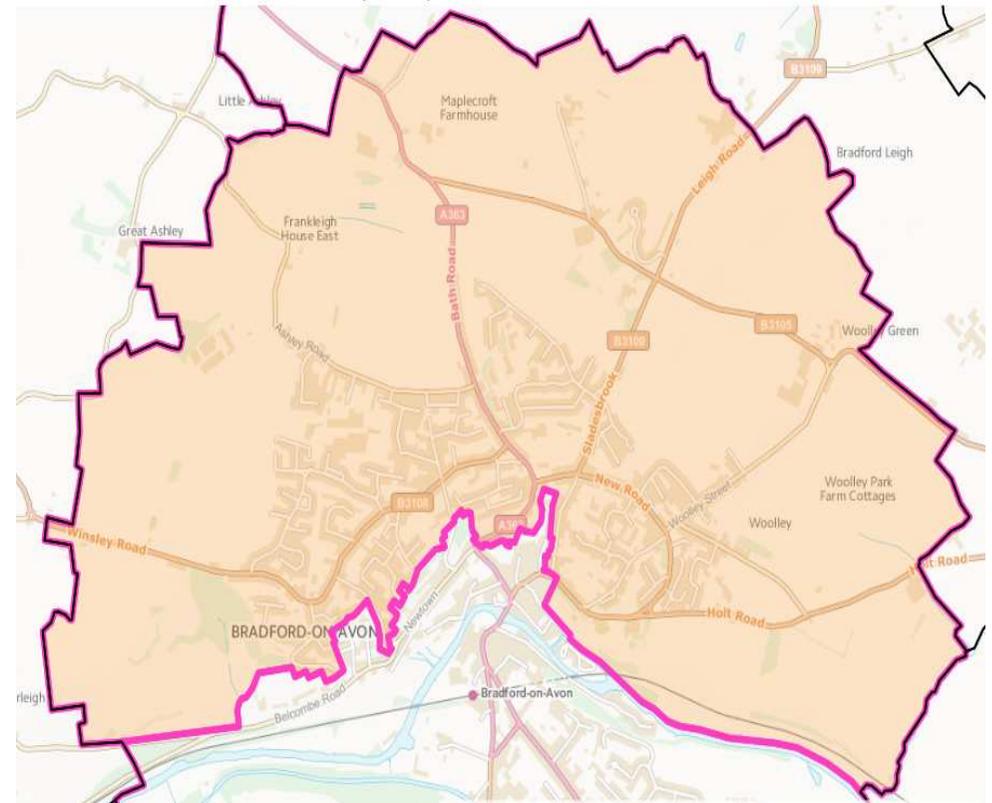
Current Electoral Divisions

Bradford on Avon North

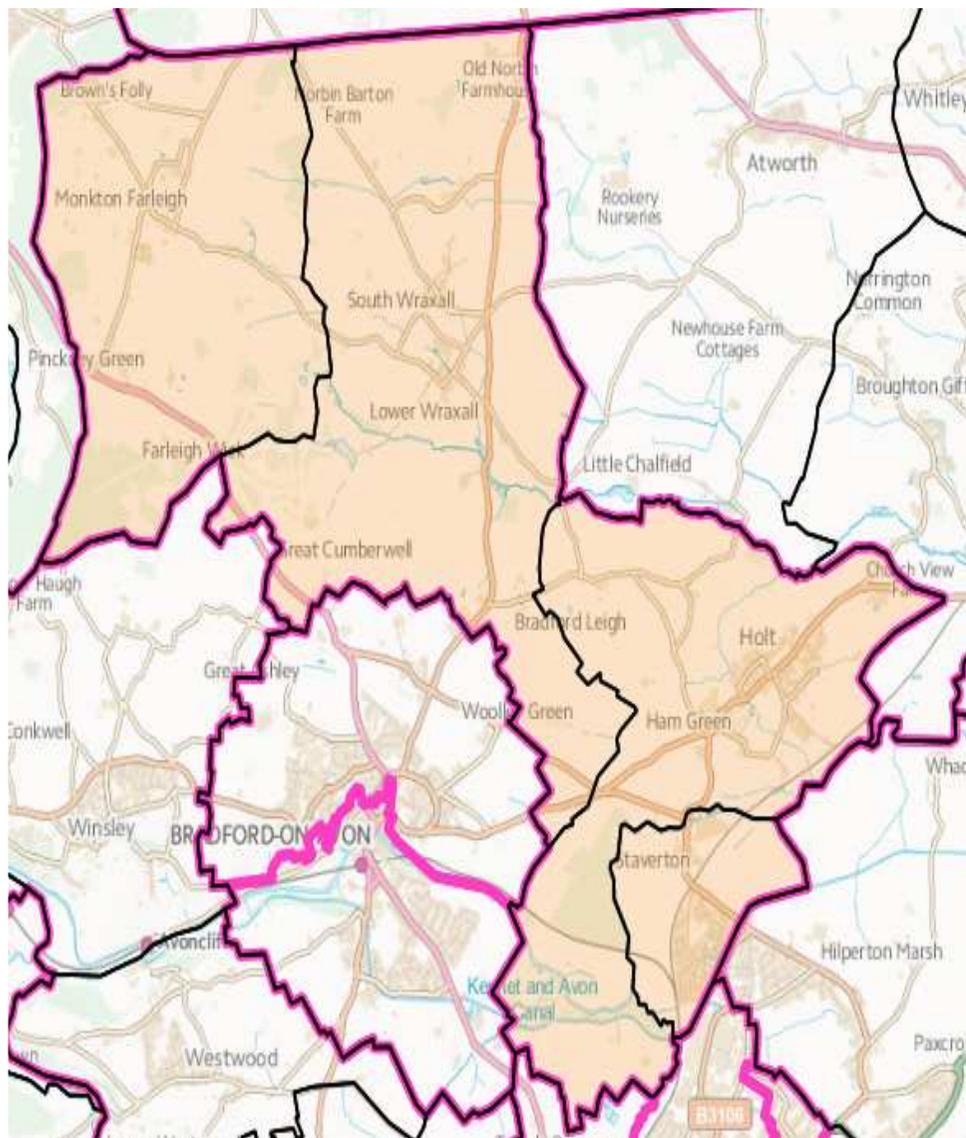
2017 Electorate – 3856

2024 Projection – 4353

All numbers draft



Current Electoral Divisions



Holt and Staverton

2017 Electorate –3491

2024 Projection – 3745

All numbers draft



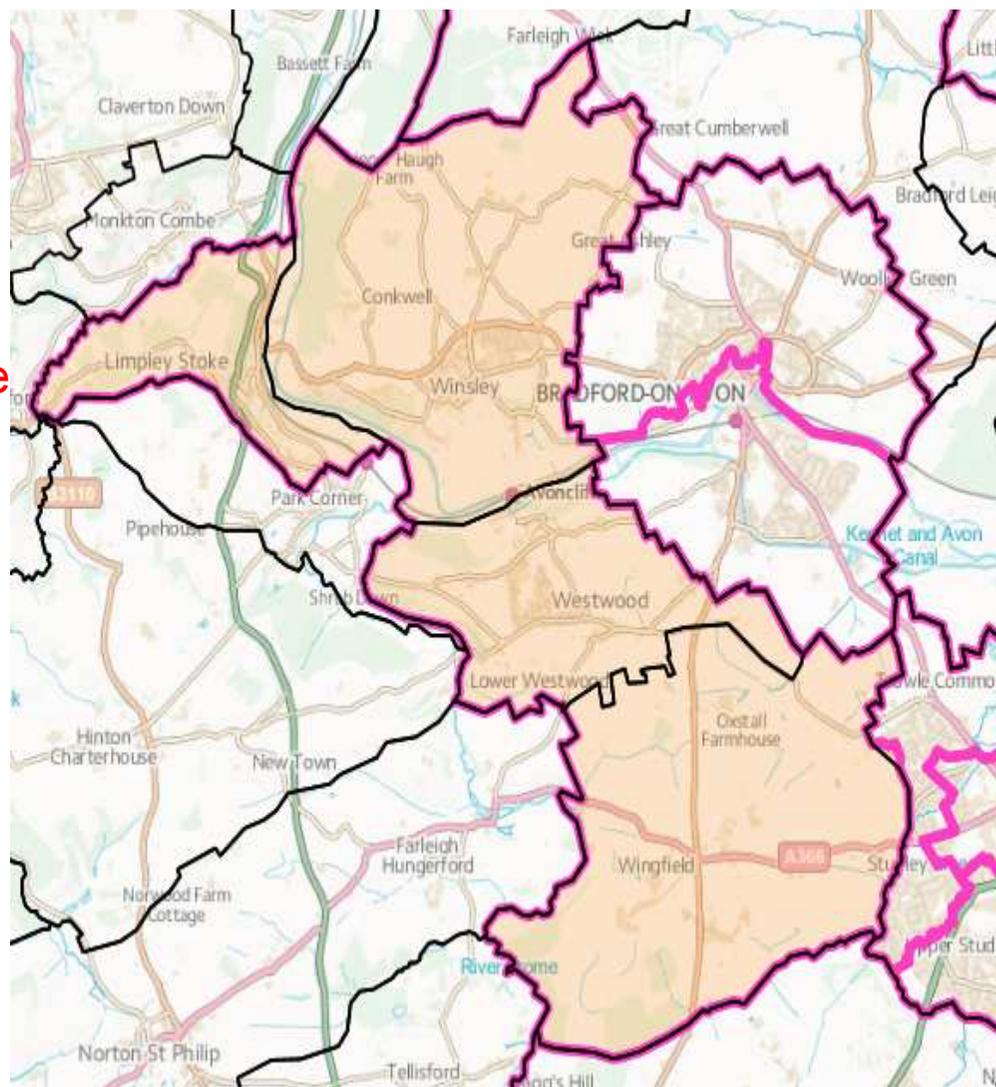
Current Electoral Divisions

Winsley and Westwood

2017 Electorate – 3288

2024 Projection – 3416

All numbers draft
(62/64 now in Trowbridge
Parish)



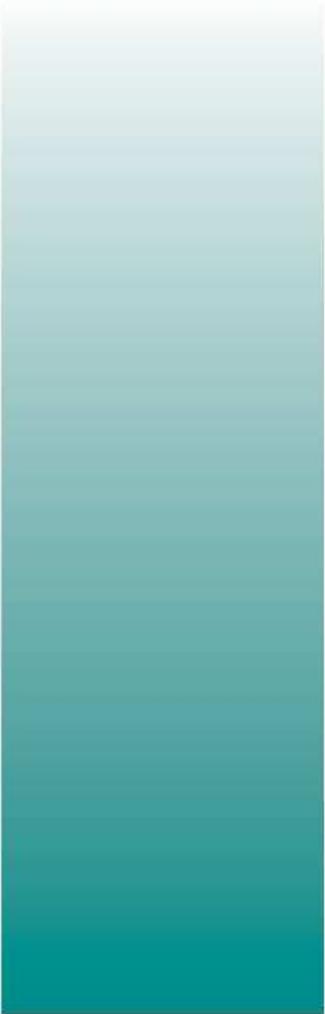


Future stages

- Draft Recommendations
 - Area Board Consultation
 - Final Recommendations
 - Parliamentary Approval
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Public Consultation

- **24 August - November**
- <http://www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews>
- **Wiltshire Webpage**



Any Questions?



Reference no
Log no
For office use

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	Bradford on Avon		
Your Name	Jim Lynch		
Contact number	07501 719197	e-mail	jim.lynch@wiltshire.gov.uk

2. The project

Project Title/Name	Minerva Owls of Bath 2018
Please tell us about the project /activity you want to organise/deliver and why? <i>Important: This section is limited to 900 characters only (inclusive of spaces).</i>	<p>A giant "parliament" of over 80 supersized individually decorated owls is nesting across Bath and region this summer. This colourful public art event celebrates Bath's Roman history, marks the 10th anniversary of the popular King Bladud's Pigs trail and raises money for local charities. The Roman Baths temple was dedicated to Minerva, the Roman Goddess of Wisdom, whose symbol is the all-seeing Owl. The owl sculptures have been generously sponsored by business, organisations and individuals and decorated by talented artists, designers and schools to produce unique works of art. The supersized sculptures will remain on public display throughout the summer before being auctioned for charity in October. All profits will go to the designated charities: 70% to the Royal United Hospital Cancer and Therapies Centre and the remaining 30% split between the B&NES Young Carers Centre, the Roman Baths Archway Project and the UK Little Owl Project. An Owls of Bath</p> <p>In Bradford on Avon "Frida Owlo" is sited on Town Bridge for maximum visual effect. She was created by artist 'Bunny' who was inspired by the Mexican Artist and Political activist Frida Kahlo (1907-1954). Her use of vibrant colours and subtle symbolism was often underpinned by her life-long commitment to Womens' Rights and this is what particularly appealed to us, as Bradford on Avon has a year long programme of Womens 100 Activities. The local sponsors are: The Swan Hotel, Strawberry Blue, Dible and Roy, Cobb Farr, Travel Options4u, By the Way, Varn media, The Doghouse, Instant Vintage, Second hand Rose, Heathers, Browns Hardware, Dream Doors, Bathrooms at Number 5, Christines Supermarket, The Dandy Lion, Dixons Health, Westview Day Nursery and Bradford on Avon Town Council.</p>

Where is this project taking place?	Bradford on Avon
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When will the project take place?	July-September 2018
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What evidence is there that this project/activity needs to take place/be funded by the area board?	The project has been led and largely financed by the business community to demonstrate their commitment to promoting the town for business and tourism. The public authorities were asked to underwrite the balance of costs, to ensure the project could go ahead at short notice.
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How will the local community benefit?	A free smartphone app can be downloaded or via QR codes on the owls' plinths. Visitors can follow the interactive map and as they approach each owl information about the owl and local sponsors will pop up on their phone, including fun questions to answer with prizes on offer. The hope is that this high-profile public art trial will capture the public imagination and encourage many more people to visit the Bradford on Avon area on day trips from Bath. To be part of this fun trail gives the local community confidence that the public authorities and businesses are working together to promote the area for locals and visitors alike.		
Does this project link to a current Community Issue? (if so, please give reference number as well as a brief description)	It addresses concerns over the vitality of the town centre and is part of a calendar of events designed to bring more visitors to the area.		
Does this project link to the Community Plan or local priorities? (if so, please provide details)	It supports ongoing work with Bath Tourism to encourage visitors to make day trips to Bradford on Avon and area, as part of their stay.		
What is the desired outcome/s of this project? Increased numbers of visitors to the area bringing new spending to the local economy on goods and services.			
Who will be responsible for managing this project? BoA Business			
3. Funding			
What will be the total cost of the project?	£ 3,300		
How much funding are you applying for?	£ 900		
If you are expecting to receive any other funding for your project, please give details	Source of Funding	Amount Applied For	Amount Received
	Bradford on Avon Town Council		£ 900
	BoA Business		£ 1,500
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)	BoA Business		
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: Jim Lynch		Date: 01/07/18	
Position in organisation: Wiltshire Councillor			
Please return your completed application to the appropriate Area Board Locality Team (see section 3)			

Wiltshire Walking Project

Aim:

The project's aim is to help people to become more active by making walking more accessible, fun, and interesting. This report provides an update on the project and a request for funding from the Bradford on Avon Area Board.

Executive Summary:

The Community Engagement Manager, along with the Wiltshire History Centre, Public Health Wiltshire, local walking groups and the Open University, is to work in partnership with Ramblers GB to develop a mobile device application that will be launched in Wiltshire through the support of its Area Boards. The application will be available to download on smartphones and it will contain local interactive quality walks in the area.

Alongside this, an application has been submitted to the Heritage Lottery Fund to support the costs of the project and enhance it through the creation and capture of local heritage and history walks.

Benefits:

This project directly addresses both Wiltshire Council's and the Bradford on Avon community area priorities including:

- Combating loneliness and isolation
- Encouraging healthy lifestyles
- Tackling obesity
- Improve our mental health
- Provide more activities for older people
- Provide positive activities for young people
- Improving affordable access to arts and cultural activities
- Increasing volunteering and providing skills

Proposal:

- *Development of a digital app for mobile devices.* – Final discussions are taking place with Ramblers GB and it is expected that an agreement will be signed shortly (terms of agreement have been established) to jointly develop a digital app. This will initially be launched and delivered in Wiltshire with the learning and experience being used to provide a template that can be rolled out across the country.

Ramblers GB are seeking to modernise the way they work and have identified funding to develop and maintain a walking app that will include interactive elements such as pictures, text, local waymarks and links to local walking groups.

By partnering with Wiltshire Council's communities team, they can address their need to attract new members through promoting the launch of the app via our community groups and networks.

In return, Wiltshire Council through its Area Boards will receive a digital walking app which it has influenced in its development without the need to pay for it or maintain it. A member of the Communities team will work closely with the Ramblers throughout the development stage to ensure that features such as health metrics are included.

This intention is that the application will:

- ✓ Be free to download and use, even if you are not a member of Ramblers GB
 - ✓ Include the ability to add way marks, pictures and other interesting features
 - ✓ Allow walks to be rated and graded
 - ✓ Link with existing Wiltshire initiatives such as Get Wiltshire Walking.
 - ✓ Be maintained by the Ramblers Association
- *Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF)* – The communities team in partnership with the Wiltshire History Centre are in the process of applying for HLF funding to enable local community groups and parishes to produce local heritage walks which can be uploaded to the app.

It is anticipated that communities who wish to be involved will be supported to run local history projects, collecting stories, memories, photographs and historical artefacts. A toolkit will be created to assist groups taking part. The Wiltshire and Swindon History centre will support this element of the project, using its resources and records. The archives can then be digitised as walks in the App. This will provide a permanent, living legacy for each project. Pilots are in the process of being identified across a range of heritage themes including literature, architecture, landscape, social history and industrial heritage

- *Promote the project* – The project will have national, county wide and local promotion. Your Community Engagement Manager working with local stakeholders and the wider community will run workshops and events, promote the walks and the application, establish links with surgeries, health and wellbeing groups as well as other organisations that can support the project. The outcome that we are looking for is an increase in people regularly walking especially amongst those who are currently inactive.
- *Academic Sponsor* – The Open University will act as academic sponsor for this project, bringing extensive knowledge and learning about the development of digital health solutions. They will also assist with the development of the app and the involvement of users that is planned before launch

Funding:

- *Creation of the digital app* - The funding, including ongoing support and maintenance will be provided by Ramblers GB. A small one-off contribution may be made by the Communities team to ensure that any desired additional features are included.

- *Heritage and history Walks* - The funding for this part of the project will come from the HLF application. If the HLF bid is unsuccessful the main project can still take place but will need to be scaled down and will not include this element
- *Getting People Walking* - Local events, promotion of the app and encouraging walking will mainly be funded by the money provided by the Area Boards. A contribution will also go towards paying for the Open University element.

The total funding for the project across Wiltshire including the heritage Lottery fund is estimated at over £50k with a similar amount to be provided by Ramblers GB to develop and maintain the digital app. This means that approximately £4 is being invested into Wiltshire for every £1 contributed by Wiltshire's Area Boards

Broad Time scales:

A detailed timeframe is being produced that fits with Ramblers GB, Wiltshire Council and the HLF. The project will run from now until the end of summer 2019 with the second year of the HLF funding providing local history projects and walks for an additional year. Below are broad timescales that fit with all parties involved

Task Name	Start Date	End Date	Duration days
Finalise agreement with Ramblers Association	25/06/2018	30/07/2018	35
Submit and apply for HLF funding	01/07/2018	01/10/2018	92
Development of Digital Application	01/11/2018	28/02/2019	119
Development of community toolkit	01/10/2018	28/02/2108	150
Gathering and testing of new walks	01/10/2018	31/03/2019	121
Creation of pilot heritage projects	27/07/2018	06/08/2018	10
Launch of App	01/04/2019	30/04/2019	29
Promotion and local events	01/04/2019	30/09/2019	182
Creation of additional heritage walks	30/09/2019	31/03/2020	183

Recommendation:

That the Bradford on Avon Area Board

- I. **Notes the report and supports the Wiltshire Walks project as outlined [OR]**
- II. **Supports the Wiltshire Walks proposal and awards £1,000 towards the costs of the local element of the project.**

