

AGENDA

Meeting: South West Wiltshire Area Board
Place: Online
Date: Wednesday 17 March 2021
Time: 6.30 pm

Including the Parishes of: Alvediston, Ansty, Barford St. Martin, Berwick St John, Berwick St Leonard, Bishopstone, Bowerchalke, Broad Chalke, Burcombe Without, Chicklade, Chilmark, Compton Chamberlayne, Dinton, Donhead St Andrew, Donhead St Mary, East Knoyle, Ebbesbourne Wake, Fonthill Bishop, Fonthill Gifford, Fovant, Hindon, Kilmington, Mere, Netherhampton, Quidhampton, Sedgehill and Semley, South Newton, Stourton with Gasper, Stratford Toney, Sutton Mandeville, Swallowcliffe, Teffont, Tisbury, Tollard Royal, West Knoyle, West Tisbury, Wilton and Zeals

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jose Green, Fovant and Chalke Valley (Chairman)
Cllr Pauline Church, Wilton and Lower Wyllye Valley
Cllr George Jeans, Mere
Cllr Tony Deane, Tisbury (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Bridget Wayman, Nadder and East Knoyle

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Items to be considered	Time
1 Welcome	6.30pm
2 Apologies for Absence	
3 Declarations of Interest To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.	
4 Minutes (Pages 1 - 14) To confirm as a correct record and sign the minutes of the previous meeting held online, on Wednesday 13 January 2021. To note any matters arising from the minutes of the last meeting.	
5 Chairman's Announcements To receive any announcements from the Chairman.	
6 Written Information Updates (Pages 15 - 28) To note the following written information items: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clinical Commissioning Group – March update • Healthwatch Wiltshire – March Update • Wiltshire Council: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Become a Councillor ○ Targeted Covid-19 Community testing ○ Independent Visitor scheme ○ Foster Caring – slides to accompany this information item 	
7 Partner and Community Updates (Pages 29 - 38) To note written updates and receive any verbal updates from Partners and Community Groups present, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police – Neighbourhood Teams • Fire & Rescue • <p>The Fire & Rescue draft Community Safety Plan 2021-2024 and accompanying summary video and a feedback form can be found at www.dwfire.org.uk/draft-community-safety-plan-2021-24-consultation – the closing date for comments is 13 May.</p> <p>Feedback can also be emailed to consultation@dwfire.org.uk.</p> <p><i>Note: Speakers are reminded that they each have a 3 minutes slot,</i></p>	6.45pm

unless they have previously discussed alternative arrangements with the Community Area Manager.

8 **Community Area Work Plan (Pages 39 - 48)**

7.00pm

All Wiltshire Council Area Boards are compiling reports to record the output from 'conversations' held since June 2020 as part of the local priorities resetting process. This process has drawn on the latest Joint Strategic Needs Assessment data, local Covid-19 response and recovery work, parish council consultations and the views of colleagues involved in health and wellbeing initiatives.

Recommendations

Councillors are asked to agree the following recommendations:

- (1) That the Area Board approves and adopts the attached Work Plan (appendix 1)
- (2) That the Area Board follows a similar rolling prioritisation process to that followed by the Community Area Transport Group (CATG) – agreeing which top 5 pieces of work on the attached plan it will focus on in 2021/22.
- (3) That the Area Board will prioritise its resources including funding upon those issues identified in the status report.
- (4) That the Area Board requests the Community Engagement Manager to work with key partners, agencies and community groups to encourage them to consider where they are best placed to take actions around the priorities identified.
- (5) That regular updates are submitted to the Area Board on progress made in relation to its own action plan.
- (6) That the Area Board expresses its thanks to those who gave their time to help bring this report and its appendices together.

9 **Community Area Transport Group (CATG) Update**
(Pages 49 - 56)

7.10pm

To consider any funding recommendations and note the report of the CATG from the last meeting held on 17 February 2021.

The Board members will consider applications for funding as detailed in the grants report attached to the agenda pack, and listed below:

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: Music for Wellbeing CIC Project Title: Moving Music Southern and South West Wiltshire Health & Wellbeing Grant View full application	£1050
Applicant: Tisbury Bowling Club Project Title: Maintenance of green and equipment. Health & Wellbeing Grant View full application	£910
Applicant: Wilton Help Community Interest Company Project Title: Wilton HELP Health & Wellbeing Grant View full application	£1500
Applicant: Area Board Initiative Project Title: Mere Electric Car Club Community Area Grant View full application	£11,000
Applicant: Kilmington Parish Council Project Title: Kilmington Laptop for Clerk Community Area Grant View full application	£368
Applicant: Quidhampton Parish Council Project Title: Recreation Ground Perimeter Fence Replacement Community Area Grant View full application	£3781

Applicant: Fovant Village Hall Management Committee Project Title: Fovant Village Hall Energy Saving Project Community Area Grant View full application	£5600
Applicant: Bowerchalke Parish Council Project Title: Bowerchalke replacement finger post sign Finger Post Fund View full application	£400
Applicant: Mere Town Council Project Title: Replacement finger post sign Finger Post Fund	£400

Youth Funding

The Board will consider the funding request attached to the agenda and listed below:

Application	Grant Amount
Applicant: Seeds4Success Project Title: Seeds4Success - Open Access Youth Work and Positive Activities	£10,000

11 2020/21 - Remaining Budget Allocations (Pages 67 - 68)

8.15pm

The Board is asked to consider the recommendation to allocate the remaining budgets as set out in the report attached to the agenda and listed below:

Detailed bids would be submitted in due course for the board to consider and approve, before funds were released.

The proposals are also dependent upon the outcome of any funding awards during the previous agenda item.

Countryside, Rights of Way & Leisure improvement schemes	£15k
Top of SIDs fund	£5k

Additional contribution to Seeds4Success to strengthen existing and support emerging new projects to ensure more young people benefit and are supported well as we emerge from the impact of the pandemic	£9k
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11a **Grants Review 2017 - 2021**

A review of the Area Board funding awards over the last four year cycle.

12 **Close**

Future meeting dates:

30 June 2021, 15 September 2021, 15 December 2021, 16 March 2022.

8.30pm

MINUTES

Meeting: South West Wiltshire Area Board
Place: Online
Date: 13 January 2021
Start Time: 6.30 pm
Finish Time: 9.25 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jose Green (Chairman), Cllr Pauline Church, Cllr George Jeans, Cllr Tony Deane (Vice-Chairman) and Cllr Bridget Wayman

Wiltshire Council Officers

Lisa Moore, Democratic Services Officer
Peter White, Enforcement Manager

Town and Parish Councillors

Representatives present

Partners

Wiltshire Police, Inspector Pete Sparrow, PC Richard Salter, Sgt Kevin Harmsworth
Deputy Police & Crime Commissioner – Jerry Herbert

Total in attendance: 24

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman, Cllr Jose Green, welcomed everyone to the online meeting of the South West Wiltshire Area Board.</p>
2	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire & Rescue - Richard Humphrey, Station Manager
3	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were none.</p>
4	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Decision</u> The minutes of the previous online meeting held on 11 November 2020, were agreed a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
5	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open Reach was working hard to deliver fibre optic to residents. Residents could register their interest to sign up to the connectivity if installed in their area. This could be done at Wiltshire online. • Thanks to the Waste Collection crews who had continued to provide an amazing service to households throughout the pandemic. • Covid Scams – be aware of the number of scams being circulated regarding the vaccination programme. • My Wilts App – FAQ sheet attached to the agenda • HRC Booking Link - Book a visit to a household recycling centre - Wiltshire Council <p>Speed Cameras – the following questions and comments were raised:</p> <p>Q – Mr Derryman who was a member of Stoford & South Newton PC, noted that speeding regularly occurred along the A36. The PC was setting up a Community Speedwatch (CSW) group and had 7 volunteers. He stated that at a time when there were many accidents, continued speeding and deaths, he did not understand why the cameras in Wiltshire were not operational.</p>

Q - Mr Mitchell of Tollard Royal PC stated that it was mind blowing as to why the speed cameras in Wiltshire were not switched on. With regards to road safety, when the government ceased funding the scheme, all other counties continued with the speed camera scheme apart from Wiltshire. When our PC had visits from the Police, they were short, one visit was for 20 minutes at a time when there was little traffic.

Cllr Wayman - Other councils also withdrew funding to speed cameras, it was just that other Police forces decided to proceed with it and fund themselves. Wiltshire Police decided they could not do it. Wiltshire Police had invested in a mobile camera unit. Cllr Wayman hoped that unit would be seen around the county. Almost all communities complained of speeding through their villages. The mobile unit needed to be moved around to catch the speeders.

Jerry Herbert, Deputy PCC - One of his responsibilities was Road Safety. Cllr Wayman and he were in regular discussion on what could be done to improve the situation. The static camera issue was not well understood, much of the cost to run a safety camera partnership fell on local resources, however the revenue did not come back to the force. That was why the decision of the two local authorities was made not to continue funding it and it was then discontinued, some 8 or 9 years ago. The Police line from the force and the Commissioner was that to reactivate the cameras there would need to be a degree of consent of the local authority and a degree of investment of the council.

Generally speaking, targeted mobile enforcement was generally a better way of dealing with static road cameras. Many road users knew where the static cameras were places and therefore they did not contribute to a wider level road safety.

The Chief Constable had made proposals to increase the numbers of Officers dedicated to Road Safety duties from the next financial year. We were moving in the right direction and I expect to see an increase in local mobile enforcement in the next 12 month or so.

Mr Derryman – thank you Jerry for visiting in December to discuss this in detail. I am delighted to hear of the investment and response on A36. The response I had had following an article I wrote for the parish magazine was very good. Please to see the future investment in this locally and if it needed central government to send money back to local councils then that would need to be looked at as well.

Cllr Wayman - As far as she was aware, Wiltshire Council would not be supportive financially. I think South Newton and Stoford was the only area with a static camera not functioning in its built-up area.

It all came down to the three E's, Education Enforcement and Engineering, in

	<p>road safety. We look regularly at the accident black spots. Education is hugely important. The Coroner reports 99% of deaths on the road were due to driver error, whether that was speeding or other mistakes.</p> <p>Cllr Jeans - The statistics alone did not justify the expenditure unfortunately, but locally it was very frightening and puts people off from walking along the road where there was no pavement. He encouraged local PCs to write to the companies of the large vehicles. A certain amount of money should be spent on Police resources. The noise was another issue.</p> <p>Jerry Herbert – We mention quite often about the Fatal Four, speed is only one aspect. Other main reasons that tended to cause accidents were drink and drug driving, distraction around the use of handheld devices and final point was those not wearing seatbelts or wearing them incorrectly. Something could be done about drink and drugs. We were lobbying the government on a change in the law on handheld devices. Finally, Lorry Watch schemes were an option for areas where large vehicles were not obeying the weight limits.</p> <p>Cllr Church - As local member for South Newton & Stoford, I am new to the concept of static cameras coming back, I don't understand the underlying reasons at the time or the economic reasons now, and would like to explore that with Jerry and Cllr Wayman outside of the meeting. If the automatic infrastructure was already in place, if activated it may free up some of the resources from the Police.</p> <p>I am also the Cabinet member for Finance and confirm that there was no funding in the 2021/22 years budget for roads safety cameras.</p> <p><u>Local Plan Review and Gypsy and Traveller Consultation</u> A paper was attached to the agenda which contained meeting dates and links to contribute to the consultations. Cllr Wayman drew attention to the online meetings to be held in February, adding that they were an important piece of public consultation and urged those interested to submit their views.</p>
6	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p>The Board noted the written updates and information available via the online pack and received the following verbal presentations and updates from Partners present:</p> <p><u>Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner (PCC)</u> Deputy PCC Jerry Herbert gave a presentation on the annual Precept proposals.</p> <p>The precept was increased last year, with additional money and the additional officers that came as part of the 'Boris Bobbies' scheme, into our Rural Crime</p>

team. There would be a total of 65 additional Officers by the end of the financial year. Up to 1050 Officers in total from the 934 two years ago. A vast amount of those Officers were going into the Community Police Teams.

Other areas of Policing which had received an uplift were Cyber-crime, dealing with crime prevention and investigation.

A flat cash settlement from the Home Office would pay the basic costs, beyond that there would be a shortfall of around £3m, that was driven by the fact that the Home Office funding did not pay for the 50% of last years pay award which fell into the next financial year, the increased costs of running the Police Aviation service or the national Police technologies.

The only way to keep the force running at the current level was to rise the precept. A £15 increase a year, which worked out as £1.25 a month for a band D property. Without this they would have to cut Community Policing

It was expected that there would be an add 48 officers in the new financial year.

The Commissioner has just launched a consultation period, running from 5 January 2021 to 2 February 2021. Please could you spread the word on the consultation as would like as may contributions as possible. It offers the chance to contribute your thoughts on what you think the local priorities should be.

Questions and Comments:

- What sort of feedback do you get through the consultation?
Answer: About 1100 responses in the first week.
- When the consultation has finished, would there be justification for the increase in the precept, as previously a high-level response was given as a reason for it being acceptable.
Answer: There continues to be relatively small numbers, If there is a clever way to get feedback please let us know.
- What did the PCC Office cost per annum?
Answer: The Cost of the PCC office can be found on our website, it costs around £800k to run. If we stuck at precept without the rise, we would have a £3m deficit, without it we would have to look at some unappetising alternatives.

Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT)

Wilton area (Salisbury NPT) – Inspector Pete Sparrow

Mere and Tisbury areas (Warminster NPT) –

The Board noted the written reports attached to the agenda. The following comments and questions were then received:

- How far can people go for a walk if driving there in a car, what is ‘a

reasonable distance'?

Answer: Good question, we have been asked several times, the legislation does not specify. We should engage, encourage and explain the regulations and as a last resort enforce.

- Cllr Church gave thanks to Inspector Sparrow for sparing PC James Barratt to carry out some work on the Avenue and in South Newton.

I understood from local residents on Wilton Hill that Officers had been asking people why they were out and about. With cases of Covid rising, it was understood why those enquiries were being made. Was that the purpose of the work there or were there speed checks being carried out as well?

Answer: The purpose for the Officers in that location was to carry out speed checks but I support asking people questions as well.

PC Barratt – Today was about speed enforcement and visibility. When I stop a driver, I do like to ask them where they have been and where they are going to get a general indication on the speed limits they would have been travelling through.

- You mention that you would like to see a change in the law of people carrying catapults.

Answer: This was something that had been raised through Rural Crime Partnerships and Members of Parliament. There were legitimate reasons to carry a catapult, such as fishing, otherwise there was no reason to carry one. A catapult could do a tremendous amount of damage. There was recently an incident in Downton where officers and a police dog were fired at. There was also so much damage caused in the community that I would like to see a similar piece of legislation as carrying a crossbow etc. I have a passion to try and change that legislation.

- You mention parking chaos in rural communities, is that generally or had it increased?

Answer: This has been exacerbated with the Covid matters.

Inspector Simon Cowdrey – for Mere and Tisbury

The new Inspector for the Warminster area introduced himself and then handed over to Sergeant Kevin Harmsworth who was in attendance to give an update.

Cllr Wayman commented on the issue of speeding through villages and hoped to see patrols similar to those in Wilton in other parts of the community.

Answer: PC Salter had made enquiries with some villages, if Cllr Wayman could email Sgt Harmsworth he will be able to respond.

Sgt Harmsworth updated on new officers which had joined the area and the introduction of new dedicated Covid Officers which were able to respond to reported breaches.

	<p>A resident in the Street in Kilmington who had been causing a high demand of policing due to anti-social behaviour, had been removed from the area and improvements had since been felt in the community.</p> <p>Op Elf was running in December to tackle shoplifting.</p> <p>Following reports of a strong smell of cannabis from a warehouse in Mere. A container was emptied, and a cannabis growth was found. An arrest was made and an investigation was ongoing.</p> <p>We have online lessons available for all schools, email me for further details.</p> <p>Speed checks were being carried out in the community as CSW was not operating during lockdown.</p> <p>'Act Early' – was an initiative running which provided advice on how to spot the early signs of terrorist activity and recruitment.</p>
7	<p><u>Tackling Fly Tipping in South West Wiltshire</u></p> <p>Karen Linaker, Community Engagement Manager explained the format and introduced the speakers.</p> <p>Sgt Richard Salter and PC James Barrett gave an outline of the Police role in tackling fly tipping in partnership with Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>Sgt Salter explained that they dealt with various different areas under rural crime, including hare coursing and rural thefts. We have regular reports of crime taking place in our communities. When I think about rural crime we often think of livestock, farming, criminal damage, poaching and hare coursing, but fly tipping is becoming a blight on our communities.</p> <p>PC James Barrett explained that when he took over rural policing, WC had taken the lead on investigation and bringing those responsible to court. A lot of the work was carried out by Pete White and his team.</p> <p>We work in partnership with bordering forces to target individuals. Pete White had carried out training and produced tool kits for our Officers.</p> <p>If we see a vehicle full of scrap or garden materials, we stop them and ask for their licenses and take action where required. Fines can be up to £300 for certain offences. A lot of the time people are coming across the border to tip waste. We add these people to the number plate recognition list. We can cease vehicles of repeat offenders.</p> <p>Have carried out joint working, making visits to the scrap yards when we see a spike in thefts of catalytic converters or lead from churches, that works well to nip these problems in the bud.</p>

Have also issued a Police warrant on what was believed to be a 'chop shop' an illegal scrap yard.

Also, joint mobile patrols. Before the Covid lockdown, we went out with the WC officers, checking license of contractors carrying out work, and advising members of the public that they must employ people with the correct licences.

Peter White, Wiltshire Council's Enforcement Manager gave information on local fly tipping incidents in South West Wiltshire.

The collaborative work between Wiltshire Police and WC has make the work on the ground significantly easier.

There was a raise the awareness of the environmental incidents we investigate. I have one FT and one PT staff who work with me across the county.

We are trying to stop flytipping at source, it was about trying to educate householders and businesses to understand that there needed to be relevant checks. Get a receipt, get the details of the vehicle taking the waste away. When we do investigate an incident the house holder could be the one that ends up being prosecuted if they have not done the relevant checks.

Sgt Salter was involved in an operation last month, working with Dorset Police in the Wilton area. Collaborative working with other agencies creates a good relationship with colleagues, resulting in a day of action and some arrests.

Questions:

- Had you considered using small cameras in places there was regular fly tipping incidents?

Answer: Pete - We do use covert cameras; they were strictly regulated. Only used on sites that have a significant problem as have to get a magistrates order signed off. Please use the MyWilts app to register the incidents.

- Compliment the team that deals with fly tipping – once reported it has disappeared within 48hrs.
- Cllr Jeans commented that he had been asked by a PC Chairman to feedback that when they report an issue there should be more feedback to make it worth their while.

Also, what happens when people dump things off a verge, so technically it goes on beyond the edge of the highway. We are told it's the farmers then that were responsible.

Answer: Pete - That is an interesting point. It was a case of determining who was responsibility it was to clear the land the waste had been placed on. We would not want to start using public money on clearing privately

	<p>owned land. Whilst the clearance may be the responsibility of the owner, the investigation is something we could be involved with.</p> <p>There is a reward scheme for people that witness and report flytipping incidents which then result in a successful prosecution.</p> <p>Cllr Wayman thanked Pete and his team, noting that despite them being small, they did a fantastic job.</p>
8	<p><u>Census</u></p> <p>Jonny Corbett, Census Engagement Manager for Wiltshire, delivered a presentation on the Census 2021, its importance for Wiltshire and the key target groups.</p> <p>A survey every 10 years, owned by the Office of National Statistics. The purpose of the Census was to gather millions of data points for the government and local and parish councils.</p> <p>The Census provides information that is used to shape policies, allocate funding and resources, plan services and monitor equality.</p> <p>The Census would take place on 21 March 2021 and would be a digital first census, with paper copies available for those that required it.</p> <p>Town and Parish councils were asked to spread the word. A series of useful links for use by parishes are below:</p> <p>https://census.gov.uk/Your-Questions-Answered-Leaflet-ENGLISH.pdf</p> <p>https://census.gov.uk/What-the-census-helps-video-ENGLISH.mp4</p> <p>https://census.gov.uk/Census-is-coming-A6-Postcard-ENGLISH.pdf</p> <p>https://census.gov.uk/Census-is-coming-A6-Postcard-ENGLISH.pdf</p> <p>https://census.gov.uk/Census-is-coming-A4-Poster-ENGLISH.pdf</p> <p>https://census.gov.uk/jobs/</p> <p>https://census.gov.uk/What-the-census-helps-video-ENGLISH.mp4</p>
9	<p><u>Update on Local Priorities / Recovery</u></p> <p>Karen Linaker, Community Engagement Manager gave an update on the Boards Local Priorities.</p> <p>The Board was asked to approve the recommendations as set out on page 23 of the agenda pack.</p>

	<p>Had two discussions at our area board and have been out to Partners and local groups to hold discussions on what our priorities should be.</p> <p>Conversations would continue through Jan and Feb – with the view to be able to present in March the plan for future areas to focus on for the new Area Board after the election in May.</p> <p>Karen listed the 15 emerging themes and issues so far and noted that it would not be possible to focus on all of them, so the Board would need to adopt a top 5 process to focus on.</p> <p>The Board would need the support of parishes and would need to work in partnership with many of its groups and partners.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Board approved the recommendations as in the report and listed below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) To approve and adopt the Community Status report (2) To produce a rolling action plan including up to 5 priority actions at any one time to demonstrate where it would contribute to addressing the identified issues. (3) Would prioritise its resources including funding upon those issues identified in the status report. (4) To request the Community Engagement Manager to work with key partners, agencies and community groups to encourage them to consider where they were best placed to take actions around the priorities identified. (5) To request regular updates would be submitted to the Area Board on progress made in relation to its own action plan. (6) And Expressed its thanks to those who gave their time to help bring the report together.
10	<p><u>Updated Pedestrian Gates Policy</u></p> <p>The Chairman and Karen had met with Alex Howsen, the Rights of Way & Countryside Access Officer to discuss the Pedestrian Gates Scheme as we felt that it had not been taken up by parishes as well as it might have.</p> <p>Karen explained that the report attached to the agenda, detailed the current scheme and funding situation.</p>

	<p>Some suggested amendments had been made to the scheme which would allow for a wider range of works to be considered.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u> Swallowcliffe PC – The policy is expanded to include the peripheral aspects such as steps, when I had to complete a form for a project it was fairly onerous, I understand now that we are able to take a photo and submit that? <u>Answer:</u> We would still need a grant application form completed, due to funding being an auditable process.</p> <p>Were applications for bridal way gates now accepted? <u>Answer</u> – You can apply for what you think is appropriate, each application will be judged on its own merits by the Officer.</p> <p>Maybe change the heading of the policy to be more inclusive? <u>Answer:</u> Yes good point</p> <p>The scheme would be called ‘Rights of Way Improvement Scheme’.</p> <p>The Board considered the revised policy and the list of sites as detailed in the report attached to the agenda.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Board agreed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the revised policy with the addition of renaming it ‘Rights of Way Improvement Scheme’. b) work with Parish Councils to support them in exploring whether or not to submit an application to this policy.
11	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group (CATG) Update</u></p> <p>The Board noted the minutes and considered the recommendations arising from the last CATG meeting held on 16 December 2020.</p> <p>Next meeting 17 February 2021.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Board approved the recommendations for CATG funding as set out in the report attached to the agenda.</p>
12	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Board considered the Funding report and applications, as attached to the agenda. Applicants present were invited to give a brief summary of their</p>

applications, followed by any questions.

Community Area Grants:

Mere PC requested £400 towards a Fingerpost replacement.

Decision

The Board awarded £400 to Mere PC towards a Fingerpost replacement.

Reason

The project met the Community Area Grant criteria for 2020/21.

Fovant Youth Club requested £4495 towards the building project.

Mrs Brantingham spoke in support of the application.

Question –

Had the PC confirmed it was happy to contribute further funding?

Answer: Clerk of PC – the parish council had confirmed to put in £1k for next year and has warm support to this initiative.

Decision

The Board awarded £4495 to Fovant YC towards the building improvement project with the condition that an update on the project be fed back to the Board.

Reason

The project met the Community Area Grant criteria for 2020/21

ArtCare requested £2500 towards the Wellbeing TV project at SDH

Rebecca Seymore spoke in support of the application

Decision

The Board awarded £2500 to Artcare towards the Wellbeing TV project at SDH.

Reason

The project met the Community Area Grant criteria for 2020/21

Donhead St Andrew PC requested £400 towards a fingerpost replacement.

Decision

The Board awarded £400 to Donhead St Andrew PC towards the Fingerpost replacement.

Reason

The project met the Community Area Grant criteria for 2020/21

Semeley VH requested £750 towards replacement fencing.

Decision

The Board awarded £750 to Semeley VH towards the replacement fencing.

Reason

The project met the Community Area Grant criteria for 2020/21

	<p><u>Health & Wellbeing Funding:</u></p> <p>Salisbury Older Persons Champion requested £250 to run an Afternoon Tea for isolated older people. This application had been allocated under CEM delegated powers, in consultation with the Chairman.</p> <p><u>Decision</u> The Board noted the award of £250 to the Salisbury Older Person’s Champion for the Afternoon Teas project for isolated people, which was awarded under delegated powers of the CEM.</p>
13	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The next meeting of the South west Wiltshire Area Board will be held on 17 March 2021, 6.30pm.</p>

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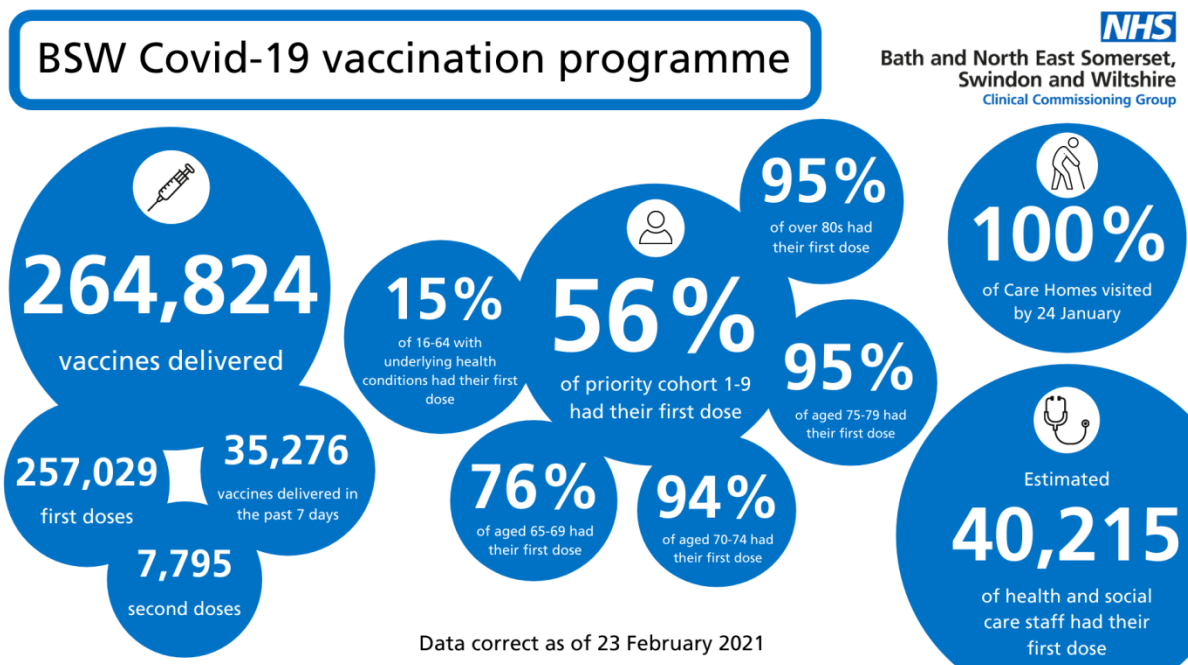


Bath and North East Somerset,
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Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

March 2021

Coronavirus vaccination



- We are currently around halfway through the process of vaccinating people in priority groups five and six (people aged over 65 and anyone aged between 16 and 64 with an underlying health condition) and this puts us on track to meet the targets set out by the government.
- People who were among some of the first to have the vaccine will begin receiving their second dose from the beginning of March.
- Health and social care workers will also begin to receive their second dose, and we are working closely with all provider organisations to ensure this happens as smoothly as possible.
- Unpaid carers who are in receipt of a carers allowance, or who are registered as a carer with their GP, can now book their vaccine appointments using the online or telephone national booking system.

NHS England publishes the [weekly vaccination figures for each CCG area](#) online every Thursday, and these provide a detailed breakdown of vaccine uptake by age group

The CCG website has a dedicated Covid-19 vaccination page www.bswccg.nhs.uk/latest-covid-19-updates with all the latest information including a detailed question and answer section which is updated regularly as issues arise.

We have established an email address for any enquires from the public relating to the vaccination programme: bswccg.vaccinequery@nhs.net

Temporary step down beds mobilised at South Newton Hospital

At the beginning of February a temporary service started at South Newton Hospital near Salisbury providing discharge to assess and intensive rehabilitation for patients who are ready to leave Hospital but require some ongoing rehabilitation or therapy before they can go home. In total 12 beds have been commissioned.

We have received positive feedback from patients and their families about the care being given so far and we will continue to review this regularly.

This new service is a fixed term arrangement until 31 March 2021 for non Covid-19 patients.

South Newton Hospital is six miles from Salisbury and operated by Renovo. The site achieved CQC registration in December 2020. The team at South Newton have worked closely with the CCG, who have commissioned the service, Salisbury hospital, Wiltshire Health and Care, CQC and Wiltshire Council to mobilise the service and accept new patients.

Intensive enablement support service

Wiltshire Council and BSW CCG are funding a 12 month pilot to provide additional support to people that live in the community who have enhanced mental health, learning disabilities and/or autism support needs.

This new team will be part of Wiltshire Council's provider services and will support individuals that are known to Social Care (have a social worker) or actively under the care of a health worker (for example the Community Team for People with a Learning Disability – CTPLD).

The aim of this service is to provide time limited support in a person's own home, enabling support for people with mental health needs, learning disability and/or autism who are at risk of hospital admission and/or for people being discharged from acute psychiatric hospital and/or rehab.

The service will also support people not in crisis, but who may benefit from a period of enablement. This model of support aims to develop life-skills such as independent living skills working alongside Education and Skills, Wiltshire Employment service and Community Connecting, working closely with health commissioned services.

The new team are currently being recruited and undertaking required training. It is anticipated that the service will start to support people in the community at the beginning of March'21. Throughout the 12 month pilot, regular evaluation will take place to better inform future needs for people with mental health, learning disability and/or autism support needs.'

Virtual Wards for Care Homes

The Virtual Wards for Care Homes initiative has been setup to pilot new ways of delivering and improving care for residents, particularly while coping with the Covid crisis.

Twelve care homes in Wiltshire are currently participating in the pilot. They refer residents who are showing early signs of deterioration, or who have complex issues best resolved by a multi-disciplinary team.

Clinics are held each week using Microsoft Teams, and will normally include a geriatrician, GP, community nurses, mental health ANP, physiotherapist, occupational therapist, consultant frailty nurse, social worker and care-coordinator.

In almost all cases, a revised care plan is agreed by the team and the patient is then followed up to assess progress and refine their treatment. Overall, around 67% of patients go on to have improved quality of life, with improved physical and/or mental health. Even when it is not possible to enhance the existing care plan or improve the individual's wellbeing, it is very reassuring for the family and carers to know that they have had a thorough review and are receiving the best care for their needs.

The benefits for the individuals and the wider healthcare system include:

- preventing avoidable deterioration that might require admission and more aggressive or costly treatment
- avoiding a succession of out-patient appointments that take time, that lack the multi-disciplinary input, that are logistically difficult for care homes, and risky and distressing for patients who can feel they are being passed from one speciality to another with little hope of resolution
- responding quickly to the referral, reviewing the patient's needs fully and from a variety of perspectives, and rapidly putting in place an action plan that has the best chance of stabilising or improving the health and wellbeing of the individual
- minimising pressures on other parts of the healthcare system by keeping the residents as well as possible, as long as possible, and in their own home.

We are looking to expand the programme further and welcome contact from GPs or care homes who wish to get involved.

Mental health forum members produce their own guide to support services

People with lived experience of mental ill health have produced their own comprehensive guide to mental health and wellbeing services on offer in Wiltshire.

Members of the Wiltshire Mental Health Open Forum worked together to compile the Wiltshire Mental Health and Wellbeing Support Services list, which details where adults, children and young people can get support, counselling, and advice on topics such as addiction, bereavement and homelessness.

Set up in July 2020, the forum is a joint collaboration between Healthwatch Wiltshire and mental health service provider Avon and Wiltshire Mental Health Partnership NHS Trust (AWP), and is supported by a range of organisations including Wiltshire Council, Richmond Fellowship, Carer Support Wiltshire and Citizens Advice.

The free online forum, which runs once a month, provides a unique opportunity for people to speak directly to those who run mental health services in Wiltshire, talking about their experiences and sharing their ideas for ways services could be improved.

Forum regulars wanted to create the list of contacts as a way of helping people who are struggling with their mental health to find the right support for them quickly and easily.

One member said: “I found, as a mental health service user, it was especially useful to learn more about the different organisations that are out there and to be able to contribute my opinions and ideas and for them to be listened to by professionals. Being part of the creation of the list was very exciting.”

AWP Local Involvement Coordinators **Teresa Bridges and Christina Gregory** said: “We have been really pleased with the way the forum is going and the willingness of people to join us virtually and get their views heard.

“Service users and providers informed us that there was not enough information out there about the range of services available to someone needing mental health support in Wiltshire, and when someone is very poorly the last thing they would do is look at notice boards or search online. Therefore they needed something that could be given to them directly, by their GP for example, and hopefully this is what we have achieved.”

Claire Edgar, Director - Learning Disabilities and Mental Health at Wiltshire Council, said: “Having access to support and advice for those struggling with mental health is so important and particularly so at this current time as we all cope with the challenges of life during the pandemic. This guide is going to be a tremendous help to many people to help them access the right support with ease.”

Jo Woodsford, Volunteer and Partnerships Lead at Healthwatch Wiltshire, said: “Our members have taken complete charge of putting this list of resources together, bringing their own experiences to creating something that not only benefits them but will help other people too. Their determination and enthusiasm has been amazing, and we’d like to say a big thank you to them for all their hard work.”

Learn more about the forum and download the guide at healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/wiltshire-mental-health-open-forum

Wiltshire Council Information Item

Subject:	Stand as a unitary, town or parish councillor in May
Web contact:	Links provided below

Stand as a unitary, town or parish councillor in May

Do you have the desire to help and become involved in your community?

Do you have time to give?

Do you like a different challenge every day?

...If so, it might be time for you to stand as a local councillor.

Elections are taking place on 6 May 2021 for Unitary, Town and Parish Councils – it's not too late to be nominated!

Unitary Elections

Find out more about what it is like to be a Wiltshire unitary councillor, by visiting [Becoming a councillor - Wiltshire Council](#) where you will find FAQs, including details of how to manage the role around work commitments.

See a video from the [Local Government Association](#) about why you should consider standing.

The role can be flexible around existing commitments and unitary councillors are currently paid an allowance of £13,833 per year for spent on the role. A carers allowance is also available to help towards care for a dependent whilst you undertake some council duties, such as attending meetings.

Parish and Town Council elections

A parish councillor is immersed in the local community and it can be a really rewarding role. Find information and videos from parish councillors about their experiences with the National Association of Local Councils [Elections — #MakeAChange \(nalc.gov.uk\)](#), or get in touch with your local parish council.

What next?

Details of how to run for election are available at:

For the unitary elections visit [Unitary elections - Wiltshire Council](#)

For the Town and Parish Elections visit [Town and parish elections - Wiltshire Council](#)

The [Local Government Association](#) and [Electoral Commission](#) also have lots of useful guidance.

Wiltshire Council Information Item

Subject:	Update on targeted COVID-19 community testing for asymptomatic people
Web contact:	Email: Hayley.mortimer@wiltshire.gov.uk

We will shortly be introducing the Government's COVID-19 rapid community testing initiative for specific groups of asymptomatic people in Wiltshire.

Our programme is primarily aimed at the following groups of people:

- Smaller businesses (50 employees or less) where staff are unable to work from home
- Early years staff based at private (non-maintained nurseries)
- Childminders

Our test sites will be at the following locations:

- Trowbridge – County Hall
- Devizes – Leisure Centre
- Salisbury – Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre
- Chippenham – Monkton Park

Devizes will be the first to open on 18 February and the rest will soon follow. Until the other sites are open, the Devizes site will initially be the only one that people can book a place for.

Those in smaller businesses who cannot work from home, staff at private (non-maintained) early years settings, and childminders have been chosen because they are not currently involved in any other national mass-testing programme.

People will have to book to arrange an appointment and will not be tested if they have not done this.

The tests are self-administered and will take less than 15 minutes and results should be known within half an hour.

This is not to be confused with surge testing. Surge testing is increased testing (including door-to-door testing) and enhanced contact tracing in specific locations in England and is not currently taking place in Wiltshire.

Free testing continues to be available to everyone in Wiltshire who has COVID-19 symptoms – high temperature, continuous cough or loss of / change in taste or smell. People should visit www.nhs.uk/coronavirus or call 119 to book a test in that instance.

With regards to early years staff, we're very aware that due to the need to have the correct ratios at settings, that logistically it might be difficult for them to release staff to attend one of the testing sites. We completely sympathise with this, but at the moment this is the only way we are able to provide this testing service. We are speaking to representatives at national Government to see if more can be done and will update everyone should the situation change.

When used alongside other measures, this type of community testing has the potential to help reduce the spread of COVID-19 within communities.

However, should people choose to participate in the testing programme, it must be stressed that getting a negative test result is only a snapshot indication that the person tested didn't

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have COVID-19 at that time. It is therefore not a passport to freedom and all other COVID secure measures must continue to be followed.

Anyone who receives a positive Lateral Flow Test result automatically activate legal obligations to self-isolate and may also claim for a Test and Trace payment if they are eligible. If we all continue play our part, then we can control the spread of the virus and help ease the pressure that our health and care services are under.

NHS Test and Trace is working with government departments, institutions and employers across both public and private sectors to support delivery of asymptomatic testing to large organisations, including those providing critical services. More information on this can be found at Register to order coronavirus tests for your employees - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk) More information, including comprehensive FAQs can be found at:

www.wiltshire.gov.uk/publichealth- coronavirus-testing

If you have any further questions, please don't hesitate to contact Hayley Mortimer, Public Health Consultant on hayley.mortimer@wiltshire.gov.uk or Jessica Ryan, Public Health Specialist, jessica.ryan@wiltshire.gov.uk

We will keep you updated on this work.

Wiltshire Council Information Item

Subject:	Fostering in Wiltshire
Web contact:	Email: claregoodspeed@wiltshire.gov.uk fostering@wiltshire.gov.uk Web: www.fosteringwiltshire.uk

Our foster carers do an amazing job, making a massive difference to the life chances of some of Wiltshire's most vulnerable children and young people. Foster carers provide a safe and nurturing home for our children who have experienced abuse, trauma and loss.

We are currently seeking to recruit 100 new foster carers over three years so that our children can continue to live in their local communities, within Wiltshire. We started a campaign back in May 2020 at the start of Foster Care Fortnight to encourage more applications to foster. To date, we have successfully recruited 26 new fostering families towards our target. This is great news, but we still don't have enough to keep all our children in care within Wiltshire, especially for our teenagers.

With more Wiltshire Council foster carers, our children and young people can remain living locally, which means they are more readily able to remain in the same school, see friends and maintain relationships with their family.

We are sharing our message with each area board, with the hope you can encourage people to support and promote our recruitment campaign and highlight the importance of foster care in your local communities.

In all areas, we require more fostering families to look after our children in care. We know that some areas may need a significant increase whereas a few others may only need a few more. We would like our fostering service to get to the position where we are able to offer children a choice of foster carer to best suit their needs.

We especially need more foster carers who want to care for our teenagers and specialist carers, able to look after a parent and child and /or provide an emergency home at a time of crisis and/or look after children with complex medical needs and/or disabilities.

Louise, a 14 year old young person who lives in foster care, who has explained below how foster carers can help teenagers deal with the ups and downs of growing up.

"When I've been upset, they've cheered me up. They also help me understand my feelings and help me with my worries. They are also good fun too and don't take things too seriously. Children need foster carers who have lots of time. They listen to what I have to say and are interested in my thoughts. The three things I think are most important for foster carers are: listen to what I say, make me feel like I am a part of their family and get along with me in general."

To become a foster carer, people need to be over 21 years of age and have a spare bedroom. More details are available on the fostering website: www.fosteringwiltshire.uk

Fostering payments vary depending on the skills and experience of the foster carer, starting at £350 per week per child up to a maximum of £1300 per week for a specialist parent and child carer providing an assessment.

People can find out more information by:

- Calling fostering on 0800 1696321
- Emailing fostering@wiltshire.gov.uk
- Visiting www.fosteringwiltshire.uk

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- Text 'Foster' to 60002

To have a discussion about how we can work together to recruit more foster carers in your local area, please contact Clare Goodspeed, the lead social worker for fostering recruitment by:

- Calling 01225 716510
- Emailing: claregoodspeed@wiltshire.gov.uk

Wiltshire Council Information Item

Subject:	Wiltshire Independent Visitor Scheme
Web contact:	Email: Sheila.lupton@wiltshire.gov.uk IVScheme@wiltshire.gov.uk https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/children-young-people-independent-visitor-scheme

Wiltshire Independent Visitor Scheme provides independent befriending support to children in the care of Wiltshire Council. These are children who are fostered or living in other care settings, usually in Wiltshire but sometimes outside the county borders. It is a requirement that the council to provide an Independent Visitor service, but young people chose whether or not they wish to take up this offer. This means they are really motivated to take part!

Our volunteer Independent Visitors (IVs) play a really important role, visiting the young person they are “matched” with regularly, listening to them and taking an interest in their lives. They offer consistency, and quality, fun, one to one time. IVs make a long-term commitment to support a young person until they leave the care system, and often beyond this time.

We already have a fantastic team of almost 60 volunteer IVs, who are out supporting young people in the community. The scheme is very popular with young people and currently we have a waiting list of those waiting to be linked up with an IV.

These are some comments from young people in our scheme, talking about what having an IV means to them:

“She’s very funny, very caring, if I am ever sad, she is someone to talk to”.

“She’s brilliant, bubbly and nice to be around.”

“It’s lovely to have somebody ‘normal’ to talk to outside of the system.”

“You get to do things you never knew about.”

We are sharing our message with each Area Board, with the hope you can promote our volunteering opportunity and highlight the importance of this scheme. We don’t want our young people to be kept waiting for a “match” and so we are keen to find the right volunteers in the places where they are needed. At present, we are particularly short of male volunteers, those who have experience of supporting children with more complex needs, and also volunteers who might be willing to travel further afield if needed (e.g. the south coast and Gloucester area). We want to find volunteers from Wiltshire if possible, in case young people move back in-county when they are older.

All volunteers will require an enhanced DBS disclosure. They should be over 18 and able to make a long-term commitment to meet with a young person for a couple of hours every three to four weeks. There is a requirement that all volunteers should be car drivers and be independent from Wiltshire Council (not a teacher, foster or residential carer or member of children’s social care staff).

Volunteers are reimbursed for their travel and any visit expenses. The scheme also offers volunteers regular training and support.

How to register an interest

If you would like to know more about the IV Scheme, please visit

Email: IVScheme@wiltshire.gov.uk

Phone: Shelley Barnes on 01225 713897 or Deborah Welling on 01225 713980



Key Updates

Prevention is better than Cure.

Covid continues to dominate the Policing picture with patrols and enforcement continuing. We now have a Road-Map to exit Lockdown, thanks to an impressive delivery of vaccination by our partners, but wanted to reinforce the message that we currently remain in Lockdown and all the dates provided by the Government are preceded with 'AND NOT BEFORE'. As much as we welcome projected dates, we all must take responsibility to not book fixed dates for events or gatherings until we are clear that they can be fulfilled. It is vital that we continue to follow the advice from the Government, in line with the scientific advice they are receiving, in order to keep our communities safe and not extend or return to future Lockdown periods.

The impact of Covid on our crime figures is clear, evident and welcome. However, we must all be cautious in any expectation that the current trends continue as we approach a period where we will spend more time outside of our homes than we have over recent months. History tells us that during periods of economic crisis and rising unemployment, acquisitive crime (theft and burglary) will rise. Now is the time to be reviewing our own security and doing all that we can to prevent and deter future crime.

Community Messaging. This is an underused tool but I am encouraging greater use by my staff. One particular function is the ability to map private CCTV systems. The increase in numbers of security systems linked to doorbells is an opportunity that can support investigations. A database that provides the ability to email information that an offence has occurred in an area and we are looking for a person of a certain description, could be the vital link to locate an image nearby on such a camera. Please log in/sign up to Community Messenger and tick the CCTV box to help.

If you have one of these outside your home you could help Wiltshire Police by signing up to Community Messaging.

When we issue alerts and appeals in your area the CCTV you have may help us solve a crime or help find a missing person.

Community Messaging is free to join.
Find out more and sign up at:

www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk

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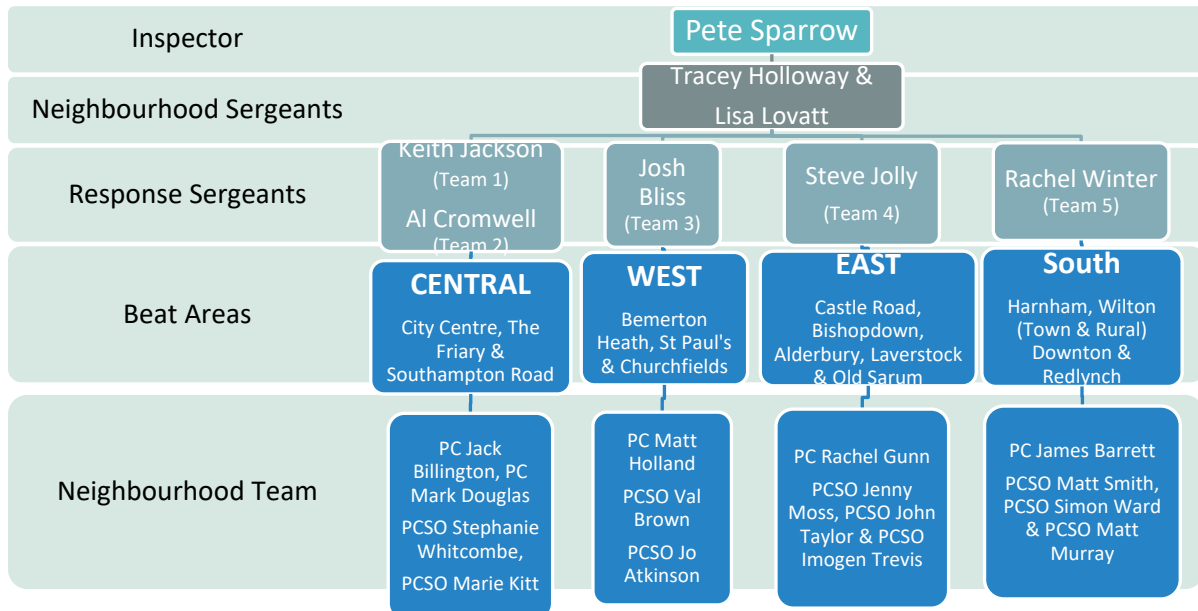
Community SpeedWatch is due to return on 29th March (subject to Government advice) – Welcome Back!

SALISBURY COMMUNITY POLICING TEAM REPORT

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Salisbury CPT Structure



Change is constant in Policing and although there has been no change to my Team since the last report; there will be change before the next. A review of our Policing model will see the reintroduction of the Chief Inspector rank, and the replacement of Community Policing Inspectors with Duty Response Inspectors and Neighbourhood Inspectors. Although at the time of writing I am unable to identify who will be in these roles, the plan is for Salisbury and Amesbury Neighbourhoods to fall to the command of one Inspector, who will not manage the Response Teams.

Leaving Salisbury Neighbourhood Team is PC James Barrett, who has secured a post on our Roads Policing Team. James has been a key officer in the disruption of crime in the South Wiltshire and as sad as it is to see him leave Salisbury, he assures me he will continue his efforts, although in a more comfortable car!

Also leaving, after 30 years service to the Salisbury area is PC Matt Holland. He has spent his entire career in this one area. His knowledge of partnership working and understanding of rural communities is outstanding and I can only thank him for what he has quietly achieved over time.

We are currently running a selection process to identify the next Neighbourhood Officers.

Police Constable recruitment continues. Salisbury are due to receive 3 new student officers from the next intake arriving in April.

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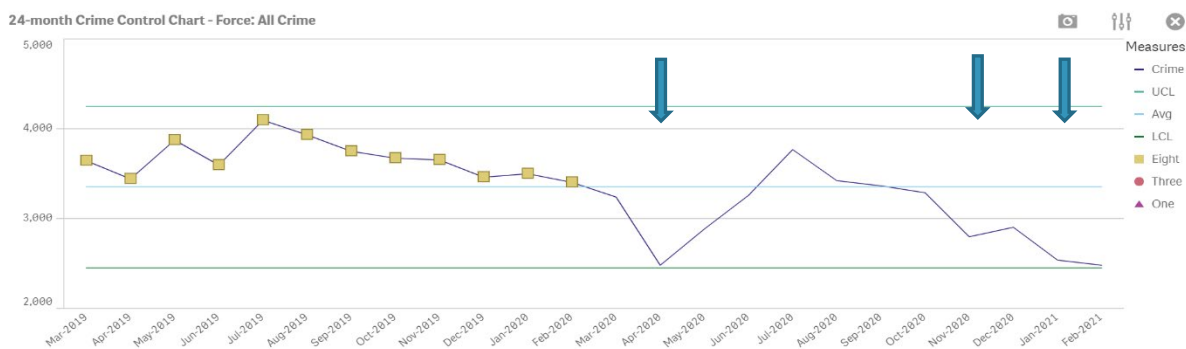


Exception Reporting (Crime Trends)

This is an opportunity to understand crime trends over a 2-year period. This reporting method helps to assess crime trends based on seasonal trends and can assist identifying emerging trends. The central blue line is the 2-year average with the green lines representing the Upper and Lower Control Limits. For the statistically minded the One/Three/Eight markers are where we have consecutive data points that are above or below 1 standard deviation from the mean.

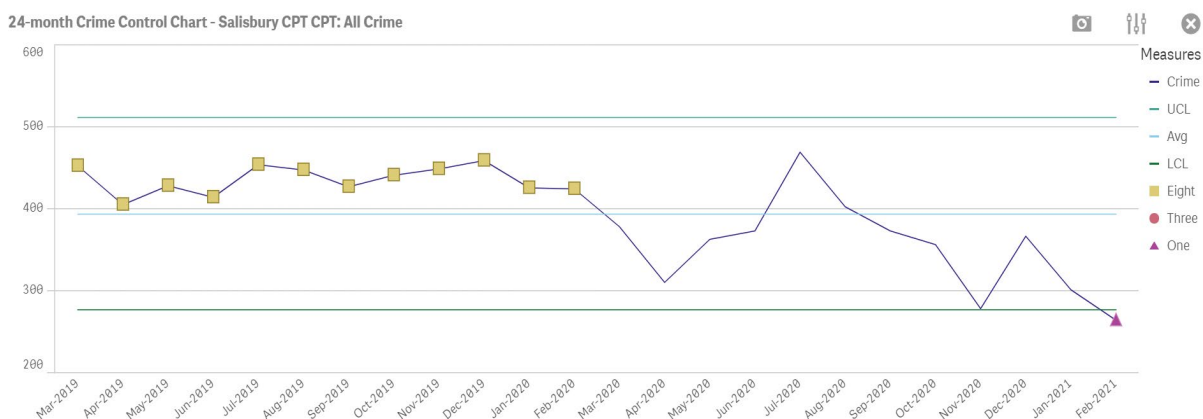
Wiltshire Police:

This chart is provided as a base line to provide context to the performance of Salisbury CPT. It is worth comment on the impact Lockdown 1, 2 & 3 have had upon crime figures. Also of note is that there are seasonal trends where crime is generally highest during the Summer and the Christmas/New Year period. The wider impact of Covid on these charts will have seen that central blue line average lower making the darker blue crime line appear higher. I hope this openness will provide some clarity over perception of crime.



Salisbury CPT:

Considering the entire Salisbury CPT area (Salisbury, Southern & Wilton), all reported Crime in February is currently at a 2 year low, There are clear comparators between the first 2 charts (Salisbury and Wiltshire), particularly the impact of the Covid Lockdown.



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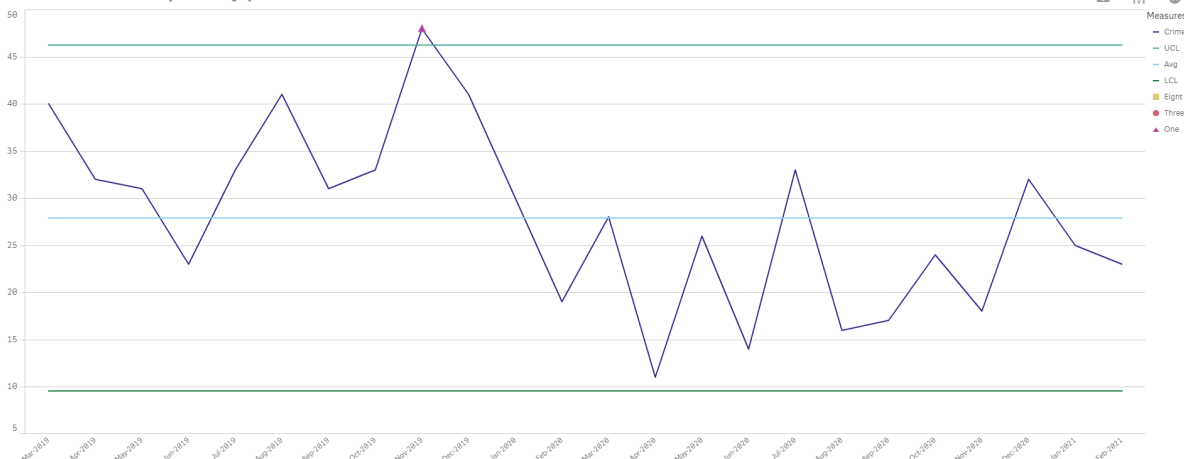
Domestic Abuse has been widely spoken with the clear message that you should not stay at home if it is not safe to do so. For Salisbury, although we have witnessed some peaks and troughs of reporting, crime appears to be low. This is always a difficult area to interpret as we try to encourage reporting and the blunt figures could be interpreted in many ways, including a safer community or a lack of confidence in reporting. January is a seasonally low reporting month.

24-month Crime Control Chart - Salisbury CPT CPT: All Crime



The Burglary offences are being suppressed by Lockdown. People at home will deter houses from being targeted with attention to sheds and outbuildings more prominent. I anticipate burglary figures to rise this year if preventative measures are not adopted.

24-month Crime Control Chart - Salisbury CPT CPT: Burglary



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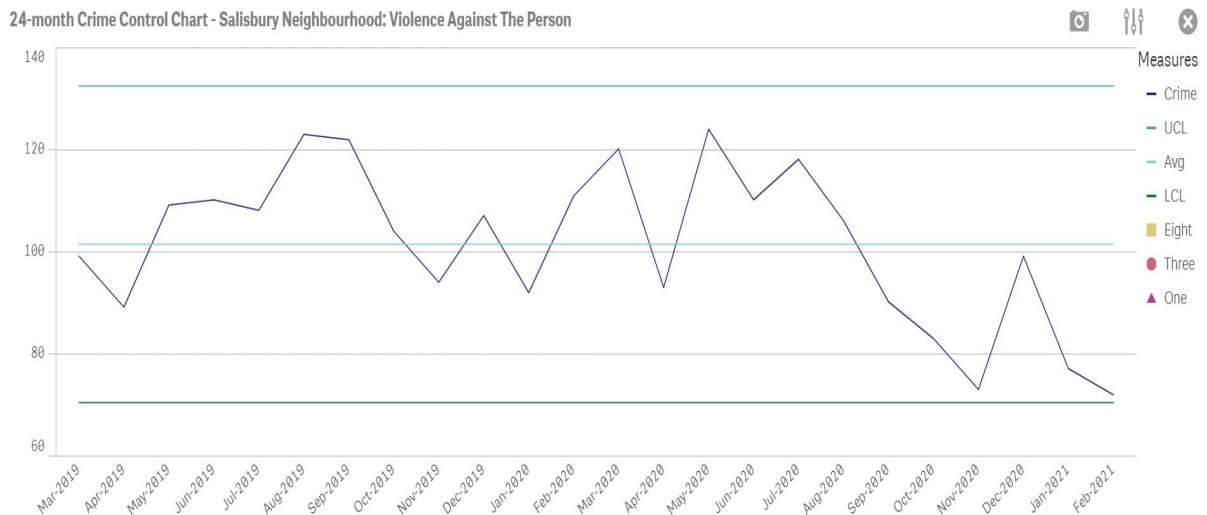
I have divided the next section into the Salisbury CPT data for the three Area Boards it serves.

Salisbury Area Board

All Crime reports remain low during the last 2 months.



What appears to be significant is the Violence Against the Person data which appear to mark the loss of the Night-time Economy with lower violent offences. It is important that as measures are released that we work closely with licenced premises in order to keep communities safe in a partnership approach.



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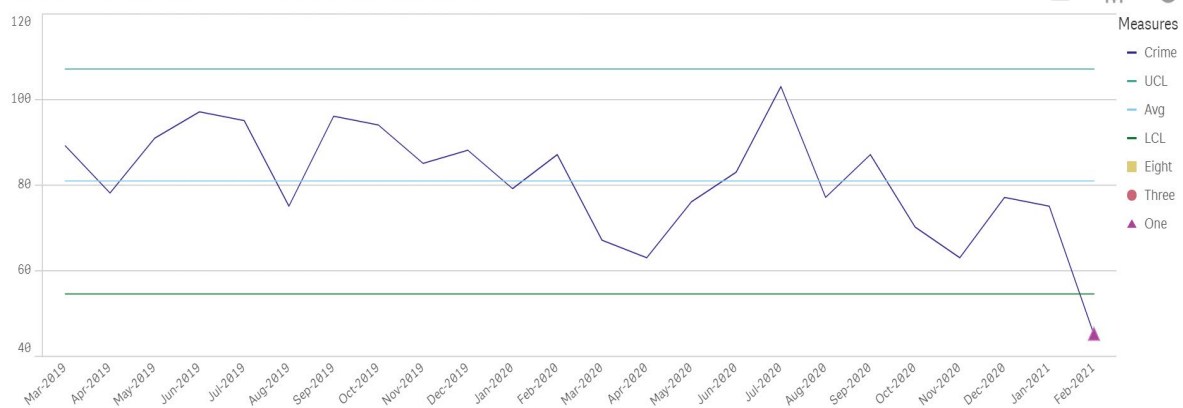
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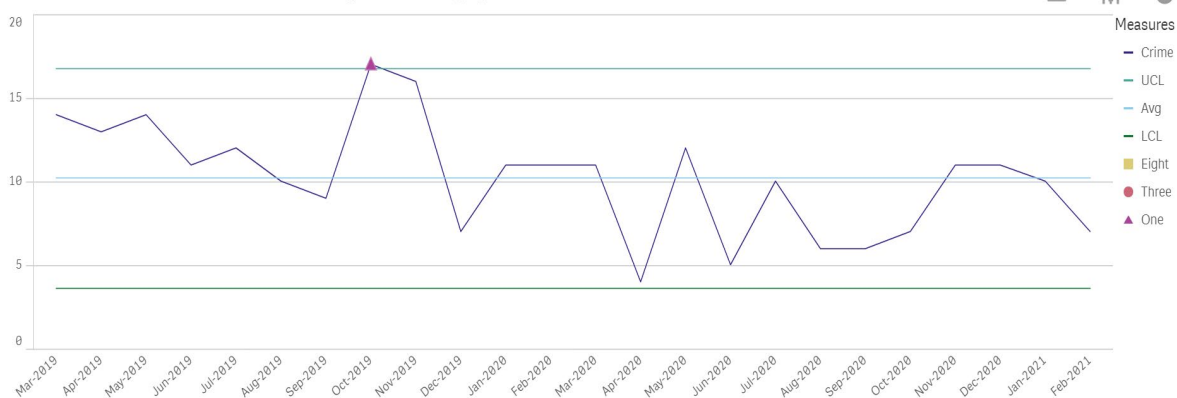
At the last Area Board there was comment made regarding unacceptable offences of burglary, criminal damage and ASB, particularly around Downton. The images of a trail of damage through this area as well as burglary offences created a feeling of being unsafe. We have worked closely with both Redlynch and Downton Parish Council to rebalance this matter and am pleased to report that the comments were based largely based on perceptions rather than facts, as can be seen by the next chart where all crime is at a significant low. Policing can sometimes be about simply winning ‘hearts and minds’ and absence of reported activity can be interpreted as the absence of policing. We have prioritised this area publishing regular updates of activity. We continue to have joint meetings with Hampshire and Dorset Police to share activity and intelligence around our border areas.

24-month Crime Control Chart - Southern Wiltshire Neighbourhood: All Crime



The picture of burglary and criminal damage demonstrate below average figures. However, the map suggests clusters of offences along the Hampshire border. We know that Hampshire are also experiencing similar offences and we continue to work with them on solutions.

24-month Crime Control Chart - Southern Wiltshire Neighbourhood: Burglary

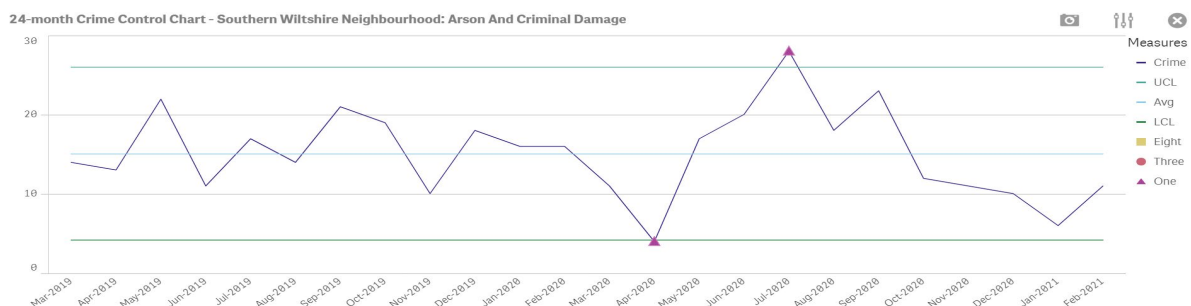


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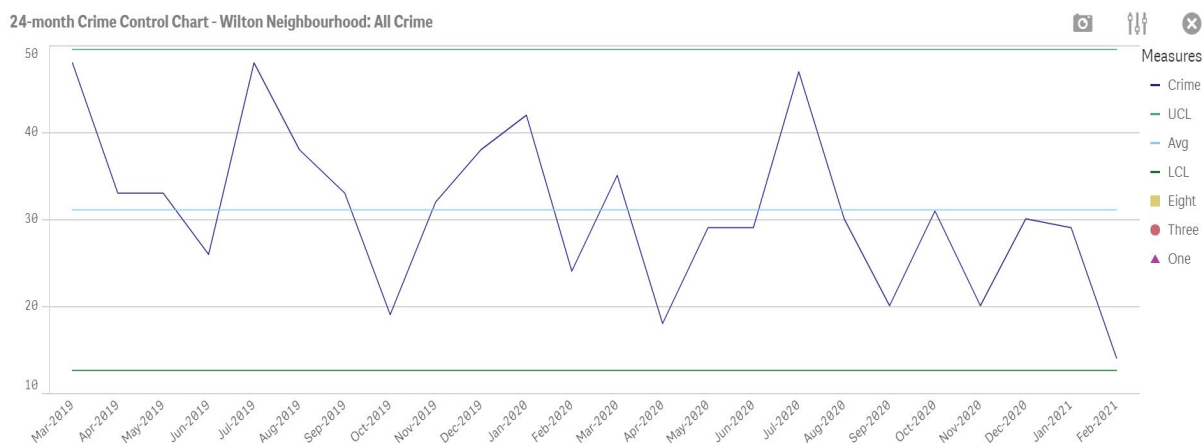
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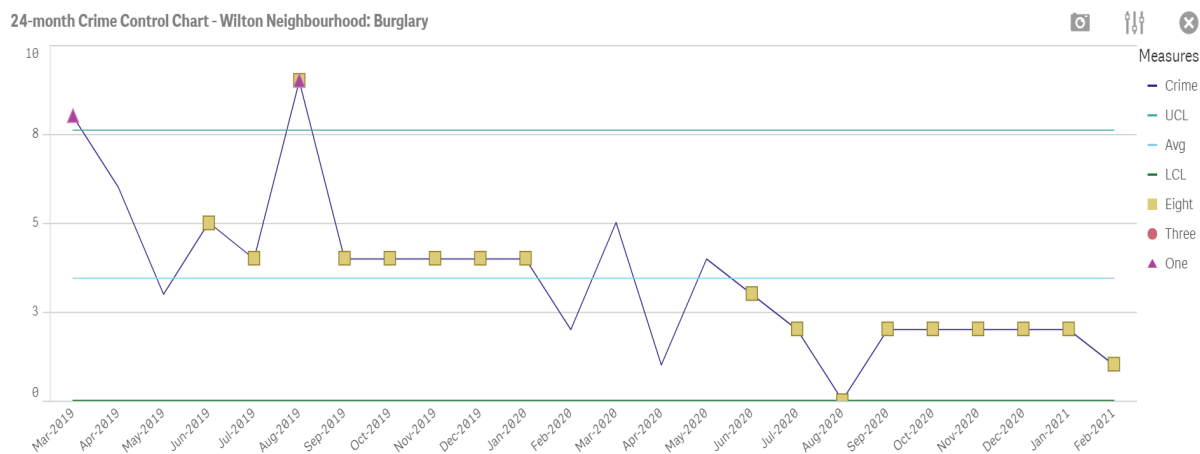
There remains a strong link between criminal damage and the use of catapults. This is difficult area to police under current laws and we will continue to work with Wiltshire Council on the creation of a Public Space Protection Order that addresses this matter as well as representations to change the law to allow communities to be protected from these unregulated and dangerous weapons.



South West Wiltshire Area Board (Wilton)



Wilton continues to enjoy low crime rates and attention should be drawn to the offence of burglary which has now experienced 9 continual months below average. As previously highlighted, we need to do all we can to prevent crime as we come out of Lockdown.



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Priorities – Some of what are we doing to keep you safe?

AREA	PRIORITY	UPDATE
All Areas	COVID 19 Patrols	Engage, Explain, Encourage & Enforce the regulations. Police will respond when possible to reports of breaches of the regulations and have allocated staff to this role each day to proactively patrol populated areas based on intelligence to encourage social distancing, the wearing of masks and to discourage unnecessary travel away from the home.
Central	Library Walk	Patrols of the area during the provision of food to those in need. There has been reports of ASB and lack of Social Distancing. We have worked closely with Wiltshire Council and the Charity to find a more suitable location and pleased to report that this will move to the Coach Park.
	Wyndham Road	Repeated reports of ASB. We will work with Partners to find a solution.
	Street Drinkers and the Maltings	Ongoing effort to work with the City Security Officers in addressing the street drinking issues. A Partnership approach is reviewing how we are recording and tackling ASB with the Street Drinking issues a focal point of the discussions. Many of these issues are not specifically Police matters, but the resulting behaviour can be and so it is important that we all work together to improve this problem.
	Market Square	Skateboarders using the Guildhall steps and pedestrian areas. This is being accompanied with loud music and swearing. We are working on understanding their needs – why are they not using the designed skatepark and what can we do to find a resolution.
West	Closure Order	A Closure Order is in place on a residential car park, prohibiting the use of the area for car repairs and sales. Neighbourhood Problem Solving with Partners.
	St Peter's Place	Reports of ASB. Patrols to better understand and address the issues.
	Drugs	Intelligence gathering and patrols in order to address the issues around drug supply and use. This also includes opportunities to engage and safeguard vulnerable youths susceptible to being drawn into County Lines issues.
East	Vulnerability Patrols	Officers conduct regular visits to our identified vulnerable people in an effort to both reassure them following reported concerns and also to deter visits by criminals who wish to exploit them. We are also working with Wiltshire Council Housing on evidence to support an injunction to protect a vulnerable person.

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March 2021



	Theft from Motor Vehicles	These offences appear to be targeting vehicle parts from garage forecourts. Please pay attention to people acting suspiciously in these areas if seen.
	Burglary	Burglaries of outbuildings in village locations close to the Hampshire border. We have moved 2 PCSOs to the East Area (PCSO John Taylor and Imogen Trevis) who are working on community engagement and visibility.
South	Closure Orders & Injunctions	Working in partnership with Wiltshire Council we have secured two Closure Orders and an injunction. One in Downton (closure order and injection) and the other in Harnham. Regular checks of the addresses are being conducted to ensure that only those persons permitted are within the address. Anyone present who is not named commits a criminal offence and can be arrested. These are powerful tools that we can use to address ASB originating from an address or location.
	Speeding Vehicles	Community Speed Watch (CSW) have sadly been suspended during the Lockdown period, although plan to return on the 29 th March if permitted. Staff are being encouraged to conduct speed checks where possible, some of which are highlighted on Social Media.
	Non Dwelling Burglaries, Thefts & Criminal Damage	This work is focusing on the Downton, Lover, Redlynch, Landford and Nomansland areas where clusters of offences have been seen. PCSO Matt Murray has focused his efforts on Community Engagement in this area and working hard to restore confidence in local Policing. It is worth noting that cycles are hard to purchase and we have seen some high value thefts in this area. Crime Prevention is important and we will work with the local community on this aspect.

Highlights around Salisbury

False Report

A couple have been sentenced to just over two years in prison each after pleading guilty to fraud following a staged burglary.

Graham Mundy, 52, of Old Blandford Road, Salisbury, and Joanna Beames, 34, of the same address, have each been jailed for 26 months after pleading guilty to fraud by false representation and perverting the course of justice at Salisbury Crown Court in December.

Probation Office Assault

Police work closely with Probation Officers in Offender Management. During one such meeting mention was made of possession of a knife. The Officer prevented the offender from leaving the meeting with the knife resulting in physically detaining him, despite being repeatedly punched.

Mark Parker, aged 24, from Cherry Close, Salisbury pleaded guilty at Salisbury Magistrates Court the following day to assaulting an emergency work and possessing a knife in a public place and was sentenced to six months in prison.

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Drink Driver

Russell McBride, 40, of Silver Street, Wilton, pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle when alcohol level was above the limit at Salisbury Magistrate's Court. He was disqualified from driving for 29 months, given a community order to undertake rehabilitation activity requirement and 150 hours unpaid work and made to pay a victim support surcharge and costs.

The disqualification will be reduced by 220 days if McBride completes a driving course.

Chiko Time

A suspected drunk driver, who had abandoned her crashed vehicle on the A338 near Britford, was tracked down thanks to Police Dog Chiko and his handler. A search was carried out by local officers, supported by specialist firearms and dog units which were patrolling in the area. PD Chiko, who is trained to follow human scent, was set by his handler to track the occupants of the vehicle, following the trail over a field. The team quickly located the driver beside a road and a passenger who was hiding in a nearby garden.

Sadly, Chiko, who was due to retire in June, died 2 weeks later from a lengthy medical condition. He was a much-loved dog who loved his work.



Insp Pete Sparrow

Salisbury Community Policing Team

Report to	South West Wiltshire Area Board
Date of Meeting	17/03/2021
Title of Report	Community Area Work Plan

Introduction

- (1) All Wiltshire Council Area Boards are compiling reports to record the output from 'conversations' held since June 2020 as part of the local priorities resetting process. This process has drawn on the latest Joint Strategic Needs Assessment data, local Covid-19 response and recovery work, parish council consultations and the views of colleagues involved in health and wellbeing initiatives.

Recommendations

Councillors are asked to agree the following recommendations:

- (1) That the Area Board approves and adopts the attached Work Plan (appendix 1)
- (2) That the Area Board follows a similar rolling prioritisation process to that followed by the Community Area Transport Group (CATG) – agreeing which top 5 pieces of work on the attached plan it will focus on in 2021/22.
- (3) That the Area Board will prioritise its resources including funding upon those issues identified in the status report.
- (4) That the Area Board requests the Community Engagement Manager to work with key partners, agencies and community groups to encourage them to consider where they are best placed to take actions around the priorities identified.
- (5) That regular updates are submitted to the Area Board on progress made in relation to its own action plan.
- (6) That the Area Board expresses its thanks to those who gave their time to help bring this report and its appendices together.

Work Plan Priorities

- (1) The work plan is structured according to the following priorities (set in no particular order) :
 - Stronger transport services
 - Strengthen the local economy and increase levels of employment
 - Community Eco Projects
 - More affordable housing
 - Community Safety
 - Health & Wellbeing:
 - a. Loneliness & Isolation of Older People
 - b. Rural Isolation of Families & Younger People

- c. Physical Health & Wellbeing
- d. Mental Health & Wellbeing
- e. Dementia
- Youth Engagement

Work Plan Projects & Initiatives

- 1) Where in existence, a corresponding list of projects and initiatives sit alongside those priorities, some of which have started, others of which will commence, covid-permitting, as soon as possible. These are either area board led or partner/community group led.
- 2) The Plan also attempts to record ongoing tasks associated with each project, and some corresponding notes. Therefore, this document will always be changing and developing.
- 3) This plan will be presented to the new Area Board in May and then brought back quarterly for review.
- 4) As said previously, the area board certainly cannot do it all, and it is good to see that partners are leading on a number of the projects and initiatives.
- 5) Adopting a rolling prioritisation process, as successfully adopted by the CATG, will help the board, its partners, parish councils and colleagues, to maintain an ongoing focus and review mechanism that will ensure time and resources are being deployed to a top 5 set of tasks at any given time.

Conclusion

The Work Plan is a useful document for the Area Board to keep track of the different activities and projects occurring in relation to the latest set of local priorities, as derived from consultations and conversations held since June 2020. It is a dynamic document, to be revised, adapted and updated as matters change, needs arise, and projects are completed. The Work Plan will be drawn upon by partners, services, community groups, parish councils and many others, and will hopefully provide a useful resource to them for their own areas of activity in this Community Area.

Report Author: Karen Linaker, Community Engagement Manager

South West Wiltshire Community Area: Work Plan

Priority	Project / Initiatives	Leads	Notes	Ongoing tasks
Stronger transport services and offer	1. Restore volunteer base for Link Schemes	CEM and lead cllr	Discussions begun with community first colleagues	Need to restart, now that we have the roadmap out of lockdown
	2. Adapt community transport offer to match young people's need for transport to get to positive activities and employment	CEM, LYN, Community First	Potential new car club in Mere to assist with this. Potential e-bikes initiatives	Need to review past attempts and where progress has been made on this elsewhere. Set up a local task and finish group.
Strengthen the local economy and increase levels of employment	3. Improve broadband	Lead cllr required to work with community volunteers, Marie Nash		Learn from where we have seen success. Encourage more village led schemes.
	4. Increase employment, training (incl. apprenticeships) and work experience options for young people	CEM, lead cllr, Work Wiltshire and education and skills colleagues, <i>rural craftsmanship</i>	Build on outcome of 2/3 event	Developing relationships with local employers to identify opportunities that can be matched to NEETs locally, then broadening this approach to others
Facilitate eco-friendly villages and projects	5. Produce and publish a directory of resources to support this priority	A lead councillor needs to be nominated to work with other		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Compile directory, drawing on good practice from elsewhere in Wiltshire and beyond 2. Arrange for publication of the directory through existing networks

		community representatives		and contacts, including parish councils, and potentially collaborating with the Salisbury Transition City group and the Wiltshire Climate Alliance 3. Edit milestones/dates into this part of the plan to facilitate subsequent developments, i.e. new eco friendly projects, events, etc
	6. Annual eco friendly villages events with objective of first event to promote the new directory and to help villages share ideas, support new initiatives, and collaborate with existing initiatives in South West Wiltshire and beyond	Area Board	Yet to discuss	Produce directory first, then set up small task and finish group to organise first annual event
	7. Tackle Fly tipping	Area Board	An ongoing focus	Regular reminding of the correct messages, good education, consistent communication in village newsletters, social media. Explore potential CCTV mitigations as appropriate
Increase affordable housing	8. An online event with all relevant partners – to restart the work on this	Lead partner to be identified	Restart in May/June	New task and finish group, lead by new partner to organise online event and facilitate renewed dialogue

Community Safety	9. Ongoing speeding concerns	CSG or CATG	Ongoing focus	
	10. Strengthen neighbourhood watch	CSG or HWG	Previously discussed at CSG meetings, current lull in dialogue, as main co-ordinators are involved in Covid-19 support work	Restart focus from May/June
	11. Tackle rising rural crime	Lead Cllr, Police colleagues		Understand the figures, what are the real statistics and issues locally? What more needs to be done and by what partner/service Work with ROW colleagues and NFU etc re Countryside code
Loneliness and isolation of older people	12. Make A Friend Be A Friend	Carer Support Wiltshire & Area Board	AB funded project in July 2019 – re-starting spring/summer 2021	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Project to re-start in spring/summer 2. KL has met initially with the new CSW lead (Henry Street) officer, and is due to meet again in March to discuss how to introduce the project to Wilton and Barford and help its implementation during 2021 3. Ultimately, this project will have succeeded if more isolated older people have been connected/supported to continue engaging in village groups/activities, and some evaluation of the project

				indicates that they are happier and healthier as a consequence
	13. Silver Sunday Outreach	Salisbury Older People's Champion and Area Board	Began outreach in 2019, seeking to strengthen outreach in 2021	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. KL in ongoing dialogue with Irene 2. KL helping Irene to implement associated afternoon teas initiative in and around Wilton 3. KL to meet with Irene in Spring to understand how to maximise outreach opportunities for 1st Oct 2021 Silver Sunday and the hoped for programme of activities that will form that outreach work. This will need to inform stronger buy in from local older people groups/lead volunteers 4. The goal is to achieve outreach to all villages in the CA
	14. Increase range of digital inclusion projects	HWG	List out existing projects, i.e. Music for Wellbeing	CEM to review current digital inclusion offer, and take a report to next HWG meeting
	15. Rollout the benefits of the Celebrating Age Programme of events	Partnership project, steered through collaborative from Wiltshire Music Centre	First tranche of funding given in 2020 as a 5 year programme of online and in person cultural activities, subsequent tranches to be requested	A range of online concerts has been promoted during lockdown periods, and Christmas (on your doorstep) concerts took place in Fovant, Mere, Tisbury and Donhead St Mary

Rural Isolation & Deprivation of families and young people	16. Examine reasons for and current issues related to geographical pockets of deprivation in Mere and Wilton (including 10% of 0-19yr olds living in poverty, and 9.3%-12.6% living in fuel poverty)	HWG	CEM to start in March/April	Examine and identify all existing and new opportunities to tackle
	17. Family Fun Days and Youth Engagement Activity Days	Area Board in partnership with youth activity providers and village groups, and Royal Navy South West Engagement Team	Yet to start work, delayed by covid	Proposal: one event each in Mere, Tisbury and Wilton, organised in partnership with Seeds4Success, local youth clubs, schools and parish councils. Royal Navy Engagement Team and a range of other activity providers to be recruited to facilitate the events
	18. Holiday Activities and Food Programme	Council and VCS delivery as covid-recovery programme of work	Details emerging, summer will be main events	Area Board to ensure all young people eligible to benefit take advantage of the programme, and that the programme is embedded into ongoing mainstream family activities and youth provision where possible.
Youth Engagement	19. A late spring online event with schools/youth groups – relaunch of LYN	LYN	To re-start enhanced focus	CEM to liaise with S4S and all other youth club providers in March to begin plans
	20. Support S4S to reach new people	LYN	To begin in March	CEM to meet with Jaki in March

Physical Health & Wellbeing	21. Address high hospital admissions (accidents, self harm, alcohol)	HWG	CEM working with Public Health colleagues to get clearer picture on data	Small task and finish group to convene to examine this data and understand what more locally can be done, linking in with countywide public health campaigns and partner resources
	22. Go Out Get Active (a new hub of free activities delivered in partnership with local clubs, organisations and village assets)	Sports Devpt Team, Age UK, Community First	Stalled start due to covid – likely start in Spring/Summer	KL has held initial discussions with Sports Development Team and Age UK Dinton and Broadchalke identified by partners as villages to set up GOGA activities
	23. Tackle Rising Obesity levels, and associated eating disorders and health impact	Sports Development Team and other partners (to scope)	CEM to bring services and partners together in May	CEM to examine what work is currently taking place to tackle these issues, and then work with others to understand what more needs to be done and where
	24. Nadder Centre programmes of activity, including Wiltshire Council’s Active Health” programme (GP referrals to physical activity sessions)	Area Board and Nadder Centre Steering Group	Potential to collaborate with Tisbury Swimming Club to design new partnership activity programmes.	CEM to restart meetings with Nadder Centre Steering Group in April/May
	25. Fun in the Sun: A rural outreach programme delivered across Wiltshire villages in the summer holidays providing sports and games for 90 minutes per week for children aged 5 to 11.	Wilts Council Sports Development Team	Future skate park element to be introduced to the Fun in the Sun programme at Tisbury skate park	Yet to begin discussions
	26. Wiltshire Gymnastics school: Delivery of weekly gymnastics school sessions at Nadder Centre, Tisbury, designed to engage participants aged 2-14 years old.	Wilts Council Sports		Nadder Centre Steering Group to monitor the impact of this and help promote the school

		Development Team		
	27. Club, coach and volunteer development: Support for the community sports club, coach and volunteer infrastructure in areas including continual professional development (CPD), minimum deployment standards (MDS), facility development, funding, safeguarding and health and safety.	Wilts Council Sports Development Team		Organise a networking event of all clubs, coaches and settings in South West Wiltshire as we emerge from covid, to remind all of this offer and to ensure closing working
	28. Running Wiltshire: A programme of 'Beginners Running Courses' and school gate runs delivered throughout the year to assist individuals looking to take up running. Our Run Activator also works with local running clubs and groups to ensure there is a beginner offer to get people back into running.	Wilts Council Sports Development Team		Understand where this is operating and where else it should be promoted
Mental Health & Wellbeing	29. Local Cultural Partnership – Social Prescribing Hub	Wessex Archaeology, Wiltshire Creative, Wiltshire Cultural Education Partnership, Salisbury Museum, Artcare, Cranborne Chase AONB	Salisbury Well-City partnership, CCAONB	KL to invite Leigh and Louise to a meeting to talk in more detail about the potentials of this partnership and outreach to south west wilts

	30. Focus on LGBT Young People	S4S, Barnardos (inc. Fabric of Life project), lead cllr, CEM and network of allies, including from Dorset & Wilts Fire & Rescue Service	Yet to scope and start	Also, look to make more inclusive and intergenerational initiatives
Dementia	31. Dementia Memory Groups and initiatives	HWG, Anne Marie Dean & Liv McLennan		Need to review and scope out all related projects and initiatives
	32. Local assessment of needs to ensure future projects are shaped well to those living with dementia and their carers	Elizabeth Bartlett and Harry Theobald – Alzheimers Support		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. KL to continue dialogue with Elizabeth and Harry as they assess needs of people living with dementia in South West Wiltshire 2. From this assessment, KL to work with the memory group/s to ensure impacting positively upon people living with dementia in our villages 3. This work to be linked with General Practices' focus and to a reinvigoration of the Safe Places initiative

SOUTH WEST WILTSHIRE COMMUNITY AREA TRANSPORT GROUP 17 FEBRUARY 2021

	Item	Update	Actions recommendations	Who
1.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:			
	Apologies:			
2.	Notes of last meeting			
		The minutes of the previous meeting were confirmed at the South West Wiltshire Area Board on 13 January 2021.		CATG

3.	Financial Position		
		An updated version of the finance sheet was presented – see Appendix A. There is currently £4875 unallocated. The CATG budgets are currently under review by the Community Engagement Team due to the administrative boundary review.	CATG
4.	General Items		
a)	HGV's & Sat Nav's	At February's meeting Cllr Bridget Wayman reported that she had raised the issue again with Baroness Scott who agreed to follow up in the House of Lords. BW was not at the previous meeting to provide update	BW
5.	Work Instructed		
a)	20mph Implementation Fovant	The work order has been sent to the contractor for programming and the signing work been installed however the PC have requested some minor remedial works. The lining work will take place when the weather allows.	JW
b)	14-20-5 Tisbury Cove Cottage, Weaveland Road	The work to progress a temporary sign at a cost of £200 has been instructed, see section 7d for further information.	JW
c)	14-20-9 Swallowcliffe C316 Pheasant Copse & Mulberry House, SP3 5PE Village Gateway	Installation of two village gates and new terminal signs. Estimated cost - £2500, Swallowcliffe PC to pay 25% contribution up to £750. The work order has been sent to the contractor.	JW

d)	14-20-6 Sutton Mandeville HGV signs	There are currently signs which indicate “narrow road with passing places” but the Sutton Mandeville PC would like to request additional “unsuitable for heavy/long/wide vehicles” signs. The work order has been sent to the contractor and as the posts were in such a poor condition the work has been completed from the maintenance budget therefore there will be no charge to the CATG.		JW
e)	14-20-8 Teffont Junction of B3089 & C24 Various measures	In order to reduce risk/danger of an accident on the B3089 Teffont PC would like to request; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Installation of warning signs (“HGV’s turning”?) to encourage speed reduction on the B3089 ➤ Review junction lay-out for any possible quick fix improvements ➤ Reduce volume of HGV’s utilising C roads in Teffont as a rat-run ➤ Install signage at the Chilmark/Teffont exit on the westbound A303 (no left turn for HGV’s/ Not suitable for HGV’s/ Access Only for HGV’s?) The work order has been sent to the contractor for the HGV turning warning signs.		JW
6.	Top 5 Priority Schemes			
a)	14-20-1 C283 Stoford Various	S&SNPC agreed that a 7.5 tonne weight limit was their priority. They agreed that they were prepared to fund 25% of the £10,000 estimated cost in principal. This has been allocated to the signing team to complete the design work.		JW
b)	Issue 6547 Quidhampton Lower Road Traffic calming.	Cllr Pauline Church is confident that S106 funding from the Harnham Development will be available to fund this scheme but may not be available for a number of years. In the meantime, if the design work could be progressed some of the features could be put forward for funding via the CATG or a substantive bid. Design work is ongoing; proposals to be presented to the meeting.		CATG
c)	Tisbury 20mph extension	The group agreed to progress a 20mph speed restriction feasibility assessment in Tisbury to consider extending the existing 20mph scheme to include Vicarage Road, Duck Street, Cuffs Lane, Court Street, Park Road, The Avenue and Tisbury Row. The cost of the assessment remains £2500; SWW CATG £1500, Tisbury		JW

		Parish Council £1000. Traffic surveys are currently not taking place due to lockdown therefore the assessment will be progressed once these resume.		
d)	14-20-13 Tollard Royal Installation of feeder pillar and funding of electricity supply.	The group agreed to progress the scheme and contribute £2000 subject to TRPC agreeing to fund the remaining £777. JW liaising with PC to confirm final details of electrical installation before works can be ordered.		JW / TRPC
e)	TBC – Hindon?			CATG
7. Schemes Awaiting Prioritisation				
a)	14-19-3 Fovant – A30 Installation of Gateway on eastern approach.	The group agreed to proceed with the scheme at a cost of £12000 subject to the PC funding 50% of the works. FPC have since determined that they would prefer the new style of gateway without red surfacing therefore the reduced costs will be approximately £4000 and £3000 for the verge clearance. FPC have agreed to fund 50% of the cost of these works and therefore work will progress once the scheme is made a top 5 priority.		CATG
b)	14-20-4 Hindon, Stops Hill Various traffic management measures.	Residents of Stops Hill and Chalk Lane have expressed serious concern about danger to road users, especially pedestrians, from speeding traffic travelling on the C25 to and from Hindon and Tisbury. The group agreed that the issue should be progressed once an available top 5 priority space was available.		CATG
c)	14-20-11 Fovant A30/High Street Kerb realignment	A feasibility Study to consider additional measures to slow traffic eastbound in the A30 as it enters Fovant High Street, including physical measures for tightening the eastbound entry radius curb into High Street without detriment to the triangle or other traffic flows at the junction. A topographical survey was completed as part of the previous study and could be		CATG

		<p>used to draft proposals. A very rough estimate would be £7.5k but will depend upon design work.</p> <p>The group agreed with the principal of the scheme but felt that FPC already have a number of schemes under consideration. FPC agreed that the gateway was their next priority.</p>		
d)	<p>14-20-5</p> <p>Tisbury Cove Cottage. Weaveland Road</p>	<p>At the junction of Jackson Terrace & Weaveland Road large vehicles attempting to turn right often cause damage to Cove Cottage, the property and external pipes and fittings, despite a notice at the entrance from the High Street.</p> <p>In the short term the group agreed to progress a temporary sign at a cost of £200 and the width restriction would be prioritised when a top 5 priority space was available.</p>		
8.	Other Schemes			
a)	<p>14-19-4</p> <p>Barford St Martin Amendment to 50mph speed limit terminal</p>	<p>This has been included as a site in the SID study. The study was put on hold due to the COVID lockdown 1 and lockdown 2. It is likely to be resumed in the spring depending on available resources. Barford St. Martin may wish to consider purchasing their own SID rather than wait for the trial.</p> <p>CATG to determine whether or not this is to remain open as an issue.</p>		CATG
b)	<p>14-20-12</p> <p>Bishopstone High Road near Church Lane Extension of Bus Stop on North side of High Road.</p>	<p>BPC would like the Bus stop widened into the verge, JW informed the group that it was possible but would require obtaining land at the rear of the bus stop. If it could probably be retained with unilog, it would cost approximately £10k-15k but may require design work to be undertaken by the Council's consultants Atkins (additional cost).</p> <p>Bishopstone Parish Council have confirmed that they do not wish to progress this item and therefore the issue can be closed.</p>		BPC
9.	New Issues			
a)	<p>14-20-10</p> <p>Zeals – Wolverton Signing for cyclists.</p>	<p>There has been an increase in the use of bicycles down Wolverton Lane since the beginning of the lockdown. Invariably in pairs or in groups of three or more, at speed and almost never without bicycle bells, seemingly inexperienced bicyclists drive fast, thoughtlessly and inconsiderately down the narrow, twisty and</p>		CATG

		<p>overgrown lane in a way not seen before.</p> <p>There have been a number of incidents and near misses recently involving adults with children in prams have been verbally abused by speeding cyclists for "on the wrong side of the road" and one where a young driver was forced off the road by a cloud of bicyclists, involving damage to the vehicle. The inhabitants of Wolverton feel sure that, if the issue is not addressed, there will be an accident in the near future involving some sort of injury.</p> <p>It will be difficult to legislate against this sort of behaviour, but it is a problem that must be dealt with or someone will be hurt. The Council Road Safety team suggest contacting the local Community Policing Team as this something they may be able to address in terms of engaging with cyclists and encouraging/enforcing responsible behaviour in the area.</p> <p>The Council also suggested that It would be helpful to ask the Parish Council/Area Board to put up signs advising that cyclists watch their speed/ride in single file on this stretch (there is no regulation signage with this message).</p> <p>The Council made the point that they continue to run partnership campaigns across the county to encourage responsible road use and will be picking up some rural roads messages in the not-too-distant future, so will be sure to include appropriate messages for cyclists too.</p> <p>Perhaps Wiltshire Highways might agree to a suitable sign that could be sited before the bend on the verge, saying 'SLOW' which could be appropriate and effective, that is, unless you know of an alternative.</p> <p>No-one from Zeals Parish Council was available to speak on the issue therefore it was deferred to the next meeting.</p>		
10.	Date of Next Meeting:	TBC		

South Western Wiltshire Community Area Transport

Group Principal Engineer – Julie Watts

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

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

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

3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding implications

6.1 There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report

South West Wiltshire CATG
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BUDGET 20-21

£17,079.00 CATG ALLOCATION 2020-21

£17,477.00 2019-20 underspend

Contributions

£360.00	Fonthill Bishop Parish Group White Gates
£4,500.00	Teffont PC 20mph Implementation
£2,000.00	Chilmark PC 20mph Implementation
£5,503.00	Fovant PC 20mph Implementation
£273.00	Mere TC Water Street Signing
£912.50	Quidhampton PC Topo Survey
£1,250.00	Fovant PC A30 speed limit review
£129.00	Donhead St Andrew Signs
£1,000.00	Tisbury PC's 20mph Feasibility Assessment
£2,500.00	S&SPC Weight Limit
£777.00	Tollard Royal PC Electricity Supply
£750.00	Swallowcliffe Gates
£3,500.00	Fovant PC Eastern Gateway

£58,010.50

Total Budget

Commitments from previous years

Teffont 20mph Implementation	£5,500.00	Actual
Chilmark 20mph Implementation	£3,000.00	Actual
Fovant 20mph Implementation	£6,503.00	Estimate
Fonthill Bishop White Gates	£1,440.00	Actual
Fonthill Bishop C43 Signing and Lining	£1,127.96	Actual
Mere Water Street Weight Limit Signing	£1,093.00	Actual
Quidhampton Topo Survey	£3,650	Actual
Donhead St Andrew Whitesands Cross Signs	£516	Actual
20 mph feasibility assessments 20/21	£2,500	Actual

New Schemes

S&SPC Weight Limits	£10,000.00	Estimate
Area Board Fingerpost Grant Pot	£3,690.00	Actual
Teffont B3089 Jcn C12 Sign	£1,500	Estimate
Swallowcliffe Gateway Signage	£2,639.00	Estimate
Tollard Royal Electricity Supply	£2,777	Estimate
Tisbury temporary width restriction sign	£200	Estimate
Fovant A30 Eastern Gateway	£7,000	Estimate

Total 2019-20 **£53,135.96**

Remaining Budget 2019-20 **£4,874.54**

Agenda Item 10

Report to	South West Wiltshire Area Board
Date of Meeting	17/03/2021
Title of Report	Funding Requests

Purpose of the report:

To consider the applications for funding listed below

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: Music for Wellbeing CIC Project Title: Moving Music Southern and South West Wiltshire Health & Wellbeing Grant View full application	£1050.00
Applicant: Tisbury Bowling Club Project Title: Maintenance of green and equipment. Health & Wellbeing Grant View full application	£910.00
Applicant: Wilton Help Community Interest Company Project Title: Wilton HELP Health & Wellbeing Grant View full application	£1500.00
Applicant: Area Board Initiative Project Title: Mere Electric Car Club Community Area Grant View full application	£11000.00
Applicant: Kilmington Parish Council Project Title: Kilmington Laptop for Clerk Community Area Grant View full application	£368.00
Applicant: Quidhampton Parish Council Project Title: Recreation Ground Perimeter Fence Replacement Community Area Grant View full application	£3781.00

Applicant: Fovant Village Hall Management Committee Project Title: Fovant Village Hall Energy Saving Project Community Area Grant View full application	£5600.00
Applicant: Bowerchalke Parish Council Project Title: Bowerchalke replacement finger post sign Finger Post Fund View full application	£400.00
Applicant: Mere Town Council Project Title: Replacement finger post sign Finger Post Fund	£400

1. Background

Area Boards have authority to approve Area Grants under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the [Area Board Grants Guidance](#)

[The funding criteria and application forms](#) are available on the council's website.

2. Main Considerations

2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that funding awarded in the 2020/2021 year is made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of it being awarded.

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

2.3. Councillors will need to be satisfied that the applications meet the Community Area Board grants criteria.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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

4. Financial Implications

Financial provision had been made to cover this expenditure.

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implications

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

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

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

8. Safeguarding Implications

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

9. Applications for consideration

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
4155	Music for Wellbeing CIC	Moving Music Southern and South West Wiltshire	£1050.00
<p>Project Description: Moving Music South and South West Wiltshire is a dementia-inclusive music and movement project that will be delivered online during covid. It is led by Music for Wellbeing CIC and will work with Muse-SW CIC the Laverstock Memory Group and Tisbury Memory Group supporting people to reconnect with each other after being isolated through the pandemic and encourage physical and social wellbeing through participatory interactive music and movement activities. Moving Music will also train and develop new facilitators to upskill the workforce and provide potential legacy opportunities for the project.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager: This application meets the Health & Wellbeing Grant scheme criteria. To see the full details for the application – please click on the blue 4155 link above.</p> <p>This is one of the few digital inclusion projects currently coming forward in South West Wiltshire to benefit people living with dementia. The Southern Wiltshire Area Board is also being asked to contribute.</p>			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
4122	Tisbury Bowling Club	Tisbury Bowling Club maintenance of green and equipment.	£910.00
<p>Project Description: Tisbury Bowling Club is situated in the centre of Tisbury and provides sporting and leisure opportunities from May to September. The majority of the members are aged 60. The Bowls Club is an excellent venue to exercise in a friendly atmosphere outdoors. However without a playable green the Club is not viable. The pandemic eliminated play in 2020 but the Club has continued to maintain the</p>			

facilities. This grant will help towards the costs of organic fertiliser seed and the upkeep of machinery used on the green to prepare it for play in 2021.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

This application meets the Health & Wellbeing Grant scheme criteria. To see the full details for the application – please click on the blue 4122 link above.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
4110	Wilton HELP CIC	Wilton HELP	£1500.00

Project Description:

To support older vulnerable and isolated people in Wilton and the surrounding villages during the COVID-19 Pandemic and beyond through the provision of the following services- Assistance with shopping - Collection and delivery of prescriptions - Errands and transport - Gardening and DIY - Advice and advocacy - Dog walking - Financial assistance.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

This application meets the Health & Wellbeing Grant scheme criteria. To see the full details for the application – please click on the blue 4110 link above. Wilton HELP is one of the bigger groups that has formed because of the pandemic, and it intends to continue beyond covid to offer support to vulnerable people in and around Wilton. Wilton HELP will be a very good source of extra support locally and important to link with when rolling out other projects the area board has previously funded, i.e. Make A Friend, Be A Friend.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
4180	Wiltshire Council	Mere Electric Car Club	£11000.00

Project Description:

To set up a new electric car club for Mere to realise the obvious environmental sustainable transport local economic and community benefits.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

This application meets the Community Area Grant scheme criteria. To see the full details for the application – please click on the blue 4180 link above. The fund requested is to be used to underwrite the costs of starting a new arrangement with Co Cars and to fund the electric charging points. This project is still in outline, but the board is asked to earmark the funds subject to receiving further information.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
4069	Kilmington Parish Council	Kilmington Laptop for Clerk	£368.00
<p>Project Description: Purchase a Laptop and associated Microsoft Office software. Installation and data migration and set up by our IT consultant who currently oversees our website.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager: This application meets the Community Area Grant scheme criteria. To see the full details for the application – please click on the blue 4069 link above.</p>			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
4138	Quidhampton Parish Council	Quidhampton Recreation Ground Perimeter Fence Replacement	£3781.00
<p>Project Description: To replace the existing damaged chain link fencing around the perimeter of the Quidhampton Recreation Ground with new fencing thereby enabling safe and secure use of the football pitch and playground for the local families children and young people.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager: This application meets the Community Area Grant scheme criteria. To see the full details for the application – please click on the blue 4138 link above.</p>			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
4172	Fovant Village Hall management Committee	Fovant Village Hall Energy Saving Project	£5600.00
<p>Project Description: Installation of a suspended and insulated ceiling remodelling of the main hall inner walls with plasterboard and radiators to facilitate the heating of the hall using an air source heat pump system. The project will include modifications to our electricity installation carpentry and decoration.</p> <p>Input from Community Engagement Manager: This application meets the Community Area Grant scheme criteria. To see the full details for the application – please click on the blue 4172 link above.</p>			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
4198	Bowerchalke Parish Council	Bowerchalke replacement finger post sign	£400.00
<p>Project Description: A review of all signposts within Bowerchalke Parish has been undertaken and a programme of maintenance works and sign replacements has been identified. The first priority is to replace the traditional wooden finger post at the northern end of Quidham Street which has rotted at the base and fallen over. The new finger post will be made in accordance with the Wiltshire Fingerpost Specification and this grant application is specifically for this item within the wider maintenance programme.</p>			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
	Mere Town Council	Replacement finger post sign	£400.00
<p>Project Description: The details of this application has still to be fully submitted, and will be available as soon as possible.</p>			
<p>Proposal That the Area Board determines the application.</p>			

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

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Report to	South West Wiltshire
Date of Meeting	17/03/2021
Title of Report	Community Youth Grants

1. Purpose of the report:

To ask Councillors to consider the following application seeking funding from the South West Wiltshire Area Board.

Application	Grant Amount
Applicant: Seeds4Success Project Title: Seeds4Success - Open Access Youth Work and Positive Activities	£10000.00

2. Main Considerations

Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2020/21 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of the award being made.

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

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

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

3. The applications

Applicant: Seeds4Success Project Title: Seeds4Success - Open Access Youth Work and Positive Activities	Amount Requested from Area Board: £10000.00
This application meets grant criteria.	
Project Summary: We want to continue the delivery and development of our open access youth work offer for young people in South West Wiltshire through a range of positive activities such as youth clubs in Mere and Wilton and a Health and Wellbeing Project at the Nadder Centre in Tisbury. As we emerge from this pandemic we want to respond to the changing needs of young people and engage them in a range of positive activities in face to face setting which enable them to regain social skills rebuild confidence and self-esteem and re-establish positive	

relationships with their peers and trusted adults.

Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community:

With the Coronavirus pandemic still prevalent across the country and the many restrictions we have faced during the past year there has been a detrimental impact on the lives and wellbeing of many individuals, children and young people, as well as adults. Face to face youth work has been suspended for large parts of the year and during these times we have been running open access sessions via Zoom although we know this has not reached as many young people as face to face sessions would have. We know there is a huge job to do as restrictions ease and we need to reengage those young people who have become withdrawn isolated and socially anxious. The lack of regular open access face to face opportunities has meant some young people have found other less positive ways to fill their time and we will reach out to those individuals through our targeted initiatives as well as ensuring an outdoor presence during open access sessions during the summer months. We hope that we would reach 100 young people during the year through our open access sessions and 50 of these would access more than one session of youth work a week. Aside from the specific challenges of the past year young people living in South West Wiltshire face significant challenges around their education employment training and leisure time activities. Appearing wealthy to outsiders there are pockets of deprivation within these communities and this combined with limited facilities and transport creates isolation. Young people's ability to socialise or access positive activities is restricted in rural communities and their mental and physical health and wellbeing are negatively impacted and opportunities to develop skills and independence are also limited. For those young people who face additional barriers such as learning needs disabilities, severe mental health issues, substance misuse, complex families, and poverty, the challenges are much greater. Seeds4Success provides a variety of opportunities throughout the week engaging a range of individuals with different needs including those hard to reach young people facing multiple barriers to participation using 3 key methods of delivery: Open Access Youth Work; Targeted Support; and Social Action Programmes. The Open Access element of our work is the hardest for us to fund as many grants programmes are only for the most disadvantaged and vulnerable young people or for specific targeted projects. However it is through these sessions and these approaches that we are often able to engage those young people who are on the fringes of anti-social behaviour or substance misuse who are looking for something to do that does not require huge levels of commitment on their part. The sessions also help us identify those young people who are facing additional challenges in their lives and assist them with support to access specialist services or move onto more targeted programmes where needed. By providing regular sessions where young people can come and meet their friends in a safe and welcoming space they learn about and discuss issues affecting their lives, they can gain experiences that support their personal and social development. These sessions also provide the opportunity for young people to access planned activities such as sports and games, cooking, arts and crafts, woodwork, bike maintenance and outdoor activities. We provide transport to all our sessions enabling young people living in rural isolation to access our services. Our young leaders and youth committee have continued to meet via zoom over the past year and we have continued to discuss ideas and the challenges we are facing with

young people during this time. When we returned to face to face delivery last summer young people gave us their thoughts and ideas about how it could work, how they would manage with the new safety measures, and what they wanted from the sessions. The drop in sessions and the use of the Nadder Centre are sessions they really value as they identify that it is the opportunity to meet their friends (often friendships made through S4S and not those they are at school with) and the chance to gather in a safe space and chat to youth workers about things affecting their lives are really important to them. Many of those who have not engaged through the Zoom sessions tell us they really miss the face to face opportunities as it is the chance to get out of the house and away from the pressures and stresses at home that they are really looking forward to. During face to face sessions there is regular dialogue about what we can do to improve sessions, what activities young people would like to try. The charity has young people at its heart, they inform and shape our growth and development and they are the greatest advocates and kindest critics of our work. We do not make a charge for any of our sessions as we feel that this is a barrier to some young people and it is also an effective youth work tool. We feel it is important however that young people understand that there are costs to the services they are accessing therefore we often have open conversations about what makes the charity work and how they are able to access these opportunities at no cost. We do have expectations around behaviour and respect and by not charging young people to access our sessions their engagement is completely voluntary. If behaviour does not meet our expectations we are able to have conversations with those individuals about this and the choices they are making without them feeling that they have bought a space at a session and therefore can do what they want. The social action element of our work enables young people to develop a greater understanding of how the charity is run and the importance of positive relationships between us and the wider community. The young people engaged in this aspect of our delivery are the ones who go on to actively fundraise to support our work, provide support to events in the local community in the name of Seeds4Success, support staff and other young people at youth work sessions, and plan and deliver junior youth work. During the past year opportunities to be out in the community visibly making a difference have been few and far between but there are young people who are keen to be able to get involved in this way. We know that many young people face additional barriers when it comes to accessing services and this is why we try to remove as many of these as possible. By providing transport to access our project which are free at the point of entry we are going a long way to address some of the inequalities that exist. We also know that young people with learning needs and disabilities face bigger challenges and these young people receive greater support through our targeted programmes however once these young people have gained more confidence and increased their social skills they are supported to attend open access opportunities as well. We are also mindful that many young people facing challenges may not feel able to just go along to an open access session. We work with local partners such as schools and specialist support workers to identify individuals who may need that extra support making contact and meeting up with them to reduce those anxieties. Our new mentoring programme will also provide an additional layer of support to some of these individuals enabling a growth in confidence and self-esteem through 1 to 1 support from a trusted adult volunteer. If these young people decide they would like to access our services we ensure we understand their needs and support them in attending the most appropriate session. We have peer leaders at all sessions who

look out for these particular individuals creating a safe and friendly environment for all young people.

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South West Wiltshire Area Board Budgets 2020/21 – earmarking remaining funds

Recommendation

That councillors approve the list of proposed allocations from the 2020/21 budgets, noting that detailed bids will be submitted in due course for the board to consider and approve, before these funds are released. These proposals are dependent upon the grant decisions made at the area board on the 17th March 2021.

Countryside, Rights of Way & Leisure improvement schemes	£15k
Top of SIDs fund	£5k
Additional contribution to Seeds4Success to strengthen existing and support emerging new projects to ensure more young people benefit and are supported well as we emerge from the impact of the pandemic	£9k

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