

AGENDA

Meeting: Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board

Place: [Access the online meeting here](#)

Date: Wednesday 25 November 2020

Time: 6.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Braydon, Broad Town, Clyffe Pypard, Cricklade, Latton, Lydiard Millicent, Lydiard Tregoz, Lyneham & Bradenstoke, Marston Meysey, Purton, Tockenham and Royal Wootton Bassett

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Cllr Mollie Groom - Royal Wootton Bassett East
Cllr Mary Champion - Royal Wootton Bassett North
Cllr Jacqui Lay - Purton
Cllr Chris Hurst - Royal Wootton Bassett South
Cllr Bob Jones MBE - Cricklade and Latton

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	Time
<p>1 Chairman's Welcome, Introductions and Announcements</p>	6:00pm
<p>2 Apologies for Absence</p>	
<p>3 Minutes</p> <p>To approve the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 30 September 2020</p>	
<p>4 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee</p>	
<p>5 Impact of Covid-19 upon RWB&C community area</p> <p>To consider the current status of the area, based upon community discussions held as part of the last area board meeting and at other community meetings since</p>	6:10pm
<p>6 Innovating through COVID-19 (<i>Pages 1 - 2</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service – Wayne Presley • Local business – Daniel Howe (Dan’s Deli) • Tinkers Lane Surgery – Robin Noel • Library / LAC • Rise Youth, Supporting Young People – Danielle Blake • Children’s Centre, supporting families – Deb Skilton • Army Welfare Service – Amy Dallimore 	6:20pm
<p>7 Town and Parish Council Covid-19 Experiences</p> <p>An opportunity for the Town and Parish Councils to share their experiences and an opportunity to update the Area Board as to what has worked for them during the pandemic</p>	6:50pm

8	<p>Grant Funding (<i>Pages 3 - 10</i>)</p> <p>The Wiltshire Councillors will consider applications to the Community Area Grants Scheme as follows:</p> <p>Applicant: Allsorts Pre-school & Nursery Project Title: Wheelchair Access ramps and Fire Exits £2953.00 View full application</p> <p>Applicant: Royal Wootton Bassett Local Youth Network Project Title: Second hand uniform initiative £934.80 View full application</p> <p>Applicant: The Friends of Lydiard Park Project Title: Lydiard Tregoze Grave Matters Digital local history project £1000.00 View full application</p>	7:00pm
9	<p>Police & Crime Update</p> <p>Angus Macpherson – Wiltshire Police & Crime Commissioner</p> <p>Inspector Doug Downing - Local Police Update</p>	7:15pm
10	<p>Community Area Transport Group Update (<i>Pages 11 - 24</i>)</p> <p>To consider the discussions and recommendations of the Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Community Area CATG</p>	7:25pm
11	<p>Written Partner Updates</p> <p>To note any written partner updates</p>	7:40pm
12	<p>Close</p>	7:45pm

Report to	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board
Date of Meeting	25/11/2020
Title of Report	Community Discussions - 'Impact of Covid 19'

Purpose of the report:

1. To provide an overview of recent community discussions held to focus on the local experience of the Covid-19 pandemic in the Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Community Area.
2. To provide a source of information to help identify additional issues and help to inform the area board and its partners about current priorities within the community.

Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board Sept 30th 2020

Councillor Allison Bucknell introduced the discussion and reflected on the focus of the area board before Covid-19 at the start of 2020, including:

- Working with the RWB environment group to support eco-friendly projects and initiatives.
- Starting a new health and wellbeing group and starting to discuss and develop projects to address local issues.
- Developing youth provision in the community area, in partnership with town and parish councils.
- Starting to develop a Parish forum to discuss locally important issues.
- Ongoing focus on transport schemes via the Community Area Transport Group.

Cllr Bucknell also reported that new data from the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA), which was due to be considered by the area board on March 25th 2020 **had now been published by Wiltshire Council to inform local priorities:**

<https://www.wiltshireintelligence.org.uk/community-area/royal-wootton-bassett-cricklade/>

Key data was presented along with findings identified through the 'Our Community Matters' local survey conducted to provide a view of local perceptions of priorities to contrast with / complement the key data:

Much of this information would still be relevant but some may have changed as a result of Covid-19.

It was hoped that discussion at the meeting and in follow on work would help to assess the current state of the community area, identify additional issues and help to inform the area board and its partners about current priorities within the community.

Community Survey Results:

5 community identified priorities for RWB&C

- Highways infrastructure and maintenance 35.8%
- Anti-Social Behaviour and crime - 33.1%
- Waste and recycling - 31.8%
- Access to health-related services and activities - 27.6%
- Climate change and renewable areas - 25.6%

Source: Wiltshire Council "Your Local Priorities" survey data. Total number of respondents: 402 Note percentages refer to the percentage of respondents who chose that priority

JSNA key findings:

- Alcohol related hospital admissions higher than Wiltshire rate.
- Hospital admissions through self-harm notably higher than Wiltshire rate.
- 8% of 0-19yr olds thought to be living in poverty
- Only 13.4% of adult carers felt they had the social contact they'd like.
- Anti-Social Behaviour - 9 reports per 1000 compared to 14 per 1000 in the rest of Wiltshire.

Indicators were collected by a team of analysts from many organisations between October 2019 and February 2020

Councillor Bucknell explained that the Area Board had met informally throughout the lockdown period and had discussed their interest in understanding more fully the:

- Impact on Mental/Physical and Economic health of the local community.
- Many examples of support and friendship, which local people had offered to the whole community, their experiences and thoughts were felt to be a key to the way the community should move forward through the pandemic and onwards to recovery.

It was hoped that the development of an informal recovery plan might help the area board see how it can best support community action.

Everyone present was invited to participate in a discussion about their experiences around 3 questions; How was it? How is it? How will it be moving forward?

There was a lively discussion which highlighted a variety of local responses to the crisis, a whole range of challenges and positive outcomes:

Youth provision:

Detached (Street based) Youth work funded by Town & Parish Councils and the Area Board had been commissioned from the Rise Trust. These had taken place in RW Bassett, Cricklade and Purton. It was also hoped that an assessment of need in Lyneham and Bradenstoke could take place soon. This work emerged following the withdrawal of the previous youth provider at the start of the Covid-19 crisis. Local reports and perceptions of anti-social behaviour began to be reported alongside concerns about the impact of lockdown on the educational attainment, mental health and wellbeing of young people.

Children Centre:

Representatives of the Children's Centre reported that they were aware of a lot of issues impacting upon families during the crisis, specifically anxiety and mental health issues, concerns about access to food, home schooling and parental conflict. Problems had arisen as a result of a delay in food vouchers. There were concerns about fuel poverty as well as food poverty. In addition, lockdown and a requirement for home schooling, had also highlighted the existence of Internet poverty amongst many families in the community. The Children's Centre is delivering courses virtually but is concerned about getting messages out into the community so that they can reach out to new parents to let them know what they can offer.

GP Practices:

The Practice Manager from Tinkers Lane Surgery reported the expansion of access through the recruitment of additional GPs, and in order to try and plan additional capacity for mental health support, the recruitment of a community connector who will support isolating/vulnerable people from RW Bassett.

Tinkers Lane also planned to offer the delivery of flu jabs via a drive in 'Drive Flu Clinic'

Community Volunteers:

Representatives from Covid-19 Mutual Aid volunteer groups reported that demand for support has dropped off. This had previously been predominantly focussed upon shopping and prescriptions, however other concerns have been identified which prevail, including loneliness and links to professionals who can provide support and guidance in relation to adult social care. Groups also reported that they were grateful for the support from Wiltshire Council officers who maintained lines of communication and advice via the area board and Wellbeing Hub. It was felt that, if voluntary support was required again, groups would be able to step up quickly.

Libraries:

The RWB&C Library manager reported that RW Bassett library was now able to offer a limited service including internet access at the library. Mon – Weds, 10am – 1pm and 10am – 1pm and 2pm – 4pm on Fridays. The team was working hard to get Cricklade Library open again too.

Mind the Gap!

It was noted that some of the challenges, especially around the isolation of vulnerable people and the ability for some to access basics such as appropriate housing, food, clothing, fuel and information technology predate the Covid-19 pandemic, evident through the pre-existence of groups, initiatives and projects designed to address the various issues.

However, 2020 has amplified challenges making them more visible and of more importance to more people across the community area.

In addition, it was a concern that the number of local people who might be expected to struggle and experience unequal access to various basic requirements and opportunities is expected to grow as a result of the economic impact of Covid-19. The following provides details of the current issues identified at the area board community discussion which Members may feel require further consideration:

Food Poverty:

(ability to afford food and knowledge, skills and means to achieve a healthy diet).

Malmesbury Foodbank – covering Cricklade and parts of Purton
Swindon Food Collective – covering Royal Wootton Bassett and Purton
SHAROD (Swindon Holistic Association for Religious and Optimistic Development) – had been providing a variety of food and other social support to families across the Community Area.

The Children's centre - reported that local families had expressed gratitude to the local foodbanks during the Covid lockdown.

Tinkers Lane Surgery - offer to help arrange collections for the food bank.

IT poverty:

(Access to advice and guidance to facilitate digital literacy. The ability to afford appropriate equipment and adequate broadband).

Previous library support of computer use – especially related to applications for Universal Credit. Halted during the Covid lockdown, but gradually being reintroduced.

Fuel Poverty:

*(A household is said to be **fuel** poor if it has above-average energy costs, and if paying those costs would push it below the **poverty** line as far as its remaining income was concerned – issues that may exasperate fuel poverty may include – poor insulation, reliance on uneconomic appliances).*

Safe and Warm Wiltshire were not at the meeting, but it was noted that their initiatives link closely to this issue.

The RWB Environmental Group priorities also include improved home insulation and reduced fuel consumption.

Other Areas that were highlighted for further discussion and consideration:

- Access to Education and Training
- Access to Transport
- Access to social and cultural activities/combating social isolation and loneliness.

It was noted that some longstanding support organisations had not been able to provide full services during parts of the crisis and that some were still operating at a reduced level.

However, the whole community had learnt new ways to work together, new volunteer support groups (with new skills and ideas) have emerged across the area in different shapes and sizes to respond most appropriately (and vitally) to the individual needs of the locality they are serving.

They had also developed new ways of working together across organisation and group boundaries focussing more intently on the services they were delivering jointly and paying less regard to who had the biggest logo on the poster!

This discussion involved the following:

Wiltshire Cllrs: Allison Bucknell, Bob Jones, Mary Champion, Chris Hurst,

Rebecca Seymour (Celebrating Age), John Coole (Cricklade Foodbank), Sue Hughes (RWB Helpers, Town Council and LYN), Mark Clarke (Cricklade Town Council), Rob Noel (Tinkers Lane Surgery), Amy Dallimore (Army Welfare Service, Lyneham), Doug Downing (Wiltshire Police), Ray Thomas (Purton Parish Council), Danielle Blake (Rise Youth), Wayne Presley (D&W Fire and Rescue Service), Arindam Roy (SHAROD), Tony Cole (Link 16 / RWB Helpers), Mike Robertson (Lyneham & Bradenstoke Parish Council), Deb Skilton (Rise Trust Childrens Centre), Pat Hughes (resident and volunteer champion), Helen Gerrish (Swindon Food Collective), Angela Jensen (Cricklade Town Council and LYN), Rose Love (Lydiard Tregoz Parish Council).

Wiltshire Council officers: Frances Barrone (Local Area Coordinator), Kevin Fielding (Democratic Services Officer), Alison Killeen (RWB, Cricklade and Purton Library Manager), Sally Maynard Smith (Health Trainer), Jane Vaughan Community Engagement Manager).

Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Covid-19 Community Volunteers catch up 11th Nov 2020.

The following notes reflect the main points of discussion at this meeting of Covid-19 Mutual support groups and community volunteers:

Discussion about learning from the 1st lockdown:

Realisation that everyone had been learning and approaches developed as the crisis evolved.

Volunteer groups were happy to have cases referred to them by the wellbeing hub, but there had been some concerns about cases that were beyond the 3 strands of Shopping/Medicines/Friendly phone calls. There were referrals of people with Adult Social Care needs, once the Wellbeing Hub system changed to involve CEMs and LACs, communications with Adult social care improved.

All groups had re-evaluated the way they have worked previously, and some have scaled down the complexity of their previous operations and have reconnected with previous volunteers.

Some groups were still supporting some vulnerable people, but all reported that requirement has reduced, and it was noted that some people requiring support, probably pre-dated Covid.

Discussion about current status:

Groups reported that although the number of volunteers had reduced, it was felt that there were still enough people available to support the 3 strands of need in future (shopping/medicine/friendly calls). At the current time there has not been a significant increase in requests for help.

It was also noted that the Wiltshire Wellbeing Hub has not received significant rise in calls in the 2nd lockdown so far (more calls were related to half term free school meals).

There was also a discussion about the potential of a rise in new vulnerable families as a result of unemployment.

Discussion about the future:

Groups represented were happy to maintain contact locally, it was also noted that Wessex Community Action were helping to facilitate linking up Mutual Support groups across the County and had recently launched a new resource hub for anyone seeking information volunteering opportunities, community services, events and activities across the county

- <https://wiltshiretogether.org.uk/> .

The potential of future projects and actions were discussed, specifically:

- Development of appropriate digital literacy in older/vulnerable people who are currently not able to access appropriate equipment or learning opportunities.
- Social activities for older vulnerable people, especially those living alone – including transport.
- Future support of vulnerable individuals/families in providing access to food and medical needs.

Attendees:

Heather Ponting-Bather – Purton Outreach

Mark Clarke – Cricklade Town Council

Mike Robertson – Lyneham & Bradenstoke

James Shannon – RWB Helpers

Frances Barrone – Local Area Co-ordinator

Jane Vaughan – CEM

Apologies – Arindam Roy - SHAROD

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DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT

Community Safety Plan

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

Prevention

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

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

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

Are you or anyone you know:-

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

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



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Protection

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

General Enquiries

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

Fire Safety Complaint

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

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

On Call Recruitment

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

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

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

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

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



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FIRE AND RESCUE**

Recent News & Events

Service supports National Road Safety Week

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service is working in partnership with several other organisations to support National Road Safety Week, which is running between 16 and 22 November.

The Service is actively involved in both the Wiltshire & Swindon Road Safety Partnership and Dorset Road Safe, and leads on the delivery of the Safe Drive Stay Alive and Survive the Drive roadshows.

The first round of Covid 19 restrictions saw an increase in speed nationally. The Road Safety Team at DWFRS attribute this to a number of factors including quieter roads and stressed drivers. Anticipating a repeat of this trend throughout the second lockdown, the team are asking everyone to embrace Brake's 2020 Road Safety Week theme of "No need to speed." This is even more vital now that the seasons have changed, the roads are wet and sometimes icy, and the daylight hours are much shorter.

The Safe Drive team will be running three Survive the Drive roadshows during the week for military audiences across the country, as well as hosting a virtual event aimed at businesses interested in commissioning a Safe Drive event for their staff. The corporate preview will be held on 19 November and details of how to book can be found here: <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/road-safety-week/>

Road Safety Manager Christine Sharma said: "Alongside our partners, we always take an active part in Brake's Road Safety Week. This year's theme is 'No need to speed'".

"Someone is injured on a UK road every four minutes, and vehicle speed plays a part in every collision. We're asking everyone to think before they hit the road and help us spread this life-saving message. Everyone has a responsibility for road safety, whether they are a driver or a passenger, and our education programmes are designed to bring that home as effectively as possible."

Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue's Road Safety Team have had a busy year creating new ways of getting their road safety messages out, due to social distancing restrictions. This includes several interactive workbooks aimed at KS3, KS4 and KS5, and can be found at <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/education/road-safety/road-safety-education/>

For more about the road safety charity Brake and National Road Safety Week, visit www.roadsafetyweek.org.uk

For more about the road safety work carried out by Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service, visit <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/education/road-safety/>



**DORSET & WILTSHIRE
FIRE AND RESCUE**

New report highlights south west fire services' COVID-19 support

A new report highlights the impact of multi-agency pandemic working undertaken by fire and rescue services (FRSs) across the south west of England – including frontline assistance provided to the ambulance service and the fitting of personal protective equipment.

From the end of January, the international spread of the COVID-19 coronavirus has changed the way people live their lives, but fire and rescue services have stepped forward to support their communities and partner agencies through a nationally agreed Tripartite Agreement.

With our NHS and community care heroes facing unprecedented challenges from COVID-19 on the frontline, south west FRS chiefs are immensely proud of the contribution made by their staff across the region.

Not only have FRSs maintained a strong and resilient service to local communities and looked after their own staff affected by the coronavirus, they have also used their skills, resources and 'can-do' attitude to support the wider combined response.

Across the south west, the activities of all six fire and rescue services were carefully co-ordinated to ensure that the collective response was as effective and efficient as possible.

Staff worked together to develop consistent approaches and made sure that the health, safety and wellbeing of staff and communities was always at the top of the agenda.

Now, this new report showcases some of the work undertaken by fire and rescue services across the region to support their communities through such challenging times.

It demonstrates why fire service chiefs are so proud of every single member of their fantastic staff and how they remain ready, willing and able to step up during times of national need.

Some key highlights from the report covering the period between 24 March to 21 May, during the first national lockdown, include:

- More than 200 volunteers supported the South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust
- 15 ambulances crewed by FRS staff
- 2.5% weekly increase in ambulance capacity
- 75 immediately life-threatening (or 'Category 1') calls attended
- More than 1,200 calls allocated to FRS-crewed ambulances
- Two babies delivered
- Nine million items of PPE delivered by FRS staff
- One non-COVID-19 major incident dealt with



Ben Ansell, Chief Fire Officer at Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service, said: “This report highlights how my staff from across Bournemouth, Christchurch & Poole, Dorset, Wiltshire and Swindon supported our partners in 2020. Collaboration between our fire and rescue service and the ambulance service helped residents to get emergency medical care quickly when they needed it.”

“Many of our firefighters are highly trained emergency response drivers, accustomed to dealing with emergency situations and I know they wanted to help in any way they could during this crisis. Our staff have also worked with other partners across our Service area to provide food for those in need, face fit testing for those needing to wear masks and mortuary support roles when this was sadly needed.

This has all been in addition to our prevention, protection and emergency response roles, which saw the Service respond to, and deal with, one of the largest major incident wildfires in living memory in Wareham Forest. I am extremely grateful for the commitment and professionalism of all my staff in working in partnership to keep our communities safe.”

For the full report, visit <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/Covid-19-Collaboration-and-Multi-Agency-Working.pdf>

Flooding



Over recent years, we have seen more and more properties affected by flooding during periods of significant rain.

Flooding can be caused by rivers and watercourses overflowing; it can also be caused by drains and culverts being unable to cope with excess surface water on the roads.



Everyone whose home is at risk of flooding should have a plan of what to do if the worst happens. The fire and rescue service can only assist if there is risk to life, or water is affecting electrics, leading to a risk of fire. Please only call 999 if these risks exist. More often than not, we can't pump water away as this will only then be displaced to other properties.

For information on Preparing for a flood, When flooding starts, Travelling in flooded areas, After the flood, Flooding and your electrics, please visit: <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/flooding/>

Driving in adverse conditions



The best way to be safe in extremely bad weather is to avoid driving at all. However, that's not always possible. In addition, bad weather can be unpredictable and it's common to get caught out while on the road.

These basic safe driving principles apply in all adverse conditions:

- Slow right down – if visibility is poor or the road is wet or icy, it will take you longer to react to hazards and your speed should be reduced accordingly. If you have a temperature gauge in your vehicle that is showing zero degrees or below, then presume that the roads will be icy.
- Maintain a safe gap behind the vehicle in front – stopping distances are double in the wet and ten times greater in icy weather. The gap between you and the vehicle in front is your braking space in a crisis.
- Look out for vulnerable road users – be aware that people on foot, bicycles, motorbikes and horses are harder to spot in adverse weather and in the dark. Drive as though someone could step out in front of you at any time.
- Look out for signs warning of adverse conditions – including fixed signs, such as those warning of exposure to high winds, and variable message signs on motorways that warn of fog, snow and which may display temporary slower speed limits.
- Stay in control – avoid harsh braking and acceleration, and carry out manoeuvres slowly and with extra care.
- Use lights – put lights on in gloomy weather or when visibility is reduced. Only use front and rear fog lights in dense fog.



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- Listen to travel news on local radio so you know where problem areas are.

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Total Incidents attended Fifer Cricklade Fire Station for period September to mid November 2020

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	3
No. of Fires	1
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	8
Total	12

Total Incidents attended for Royal Wootton Bassett Fire Station for period 2020 September to mid November 2020

Category	Total Incidents
No. of False Alarms	14
No. of Fires	4
No. of Road Traffic Collisions and other Emergencies	28
Total	

Incidents to Note:

An increased number of Co-Responder Incidents to assist Ambulance crews for medical care.

Wayne Presley
Station Manager
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 Mobile: 07515191951

Update for RWB&C Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Army Welfare Service
Date of Area Board Meeting	25 November 2020

Headlines/Key successes

- Delivering targeted and universal provision via Zoom to service families in Lyneham and wider SW area since May 2020

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Projects

- Delivery of Face To Face session to begin in New Year in line with COVID restrictions

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- Christmas Provision for military families in Lyneham – details on-going

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- Schools provision delivered in SW area and available for service children within schools

Forthcoming events/Diary dates

- Delivery of Monday - Junior Youth Club / Thursday - Kidzone / Friday – STEM 2.0

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- Delivery of Teen Chatty Hour - Information support for young people in Lyneham – Jan tbc

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Signed: Adallimore

Date: 17/11/2020



Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Investing in our Communities – November 2020

* Please note, all figures are subject to confirmation by our Finance team and, as such must be treated as provisional.

Overview of the Budget 2020/21

	2020/21 allocation	Invested to date	Available for investment	Amount leveraged
Capital Grant scheme	£47,776.00	£0.00	£47,776.00	
Positive Youth Activities	£19,528.00	£335.50	£19,192.50	
Health and Wellbeing/Older Person Champion	7,700.00	£1,700.00	£6,000.00	£8,993 (£6.30 per £)

NEW APPLICATIONS November 2020

Community Area Grants	Amount requested	Total project amount
Applicant: Allsorts Pre-school & Nursery Project Title: Wheelchair Access ramps and Fire Exits View full application	£2953.00	£5906.00
Applicant: Royal Wootton Bassett Local Youth Network Project Title: Second hand uniform initiative View full application	£934.80	£954.80
Applicant: The Friends of Lydiard Park Project Title: Lydiard Tregoze Grave Matters Digital local history project View full application	£1000.00	£2900.00
Youth Grants		
Health & Wellbeing Grants		



Summary of applications 2019/20

Community Area Grants/CIlr initiatives update 2020-21		
Meeting/Organisation	Amount awarded (£)	Total project amount (£)
No applications to date		

Youth Grants update 2019-20		
	Amount awarded (£)	Total project amount (£)
OCT 2020		
Detached Half-term Youth Sessions-Lyneham (October 2020)	£320.00	£320.00
SEPT 2020		
Outstanding DBS check for RW Bassett LYN (originally approved under delegated decision in 2019 and rejected for accrual).	£15.50	£15.50

Health & Wellbeing Grants update 2019-20		
	Amount awarded (£)	Total project amount (£)
SEPT 2020		
Wiltshire Music Centre – Celebrating Age, Phase 2	£1,500.00	£10,492.60
APRIL 2020		
CIlr Bucknell Initiative – Tea and Talk sessions RWB 2020-21	£200.00	£200.00



USEFUL LINKS

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

The community grant funding criteria and application forms are available on Wiltshire Council's website: [here](#).

Further information about the Community Area Transport Group (CATG) and youth grants can be found by clicking on the following links:

[Community Area Transport Group](#)

[Youth Grants](#)

To note: Deadline for applications to the next area board is Wednesday 23rd December 2020 (applications will be considered on 20th January 2021). You can see all grant applications made across Wiltshire through the Wiltshire Council website [here](#).

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Report to	Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board
Date of Meeting	25/11/2020
Title of Report	Community Area Grant funding

Purpose of the report:

a) To consider the applications for funding listed below

Applicant	Amount requested
Applicant: Allsorts Pre-school & Nursery Project Title: Wheelchair Access ramps and Fire Exits View full application	£2953.00
Applicant: Royal Wootton Bassett Local Youth Network Project Title: Second hand uniform initiative View full application	£934.80
Applicant: The Friends of Lydiard Park Project Title: Lydiard Tregoze Grave Matters Digital local history project View full application	£1000.00

b) To note allocation of funds decided under authority delegated to the Community Engagement Manager in consultation with the Chair of the Area Board as follows:

	Amount allocated
Details of the allocation: The Rise Trust - Pop-up Youth Engagement sessions in Lyneham, during the half term period, October 2020.	£320.00

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](#)

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2. Main Considerations

2.1. Councillors will need to be satisfied that funding awarded in the 2015/2016 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
3895	Allsorts Pre-school & Nursery	Replacement Wheelchair Access ramps and Fire Exits	£2953.00

Project Description:

To fit new fire exits and a new metal wheelchair access ramp at the Allsorts pre-school /Nursery.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

This organisation has installed wooden replacement ramps previously, wood was a necessary choice in order to meet their budget. They now feel that, with support from additional funders, they might be able to provide a new metal alternative which would provide greater longevity and cost-effectiveness.

The organisation reports that approximately 60-70 families from the community use this service every year. They suggest they have a large number of 2-year funded and Early Years Pupil Premium families several families with a Child in Need or Common Assessment Framework as well as a Special Educational Needs & Disabilities child in need of 11 care which is financially supported by the setting.

With the challenges of Covid-19 this year, the nursery has seen a reduction in income, while remaining available to support keyworkers, it has also seen an increase in outgoings as the requirement for cleaning and PPE has increased. In addition, opportunities for fundraising activities have reduced. An award to this project would represent 50% of the total cost.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
3902	Royal Wootton Bassett Local Youth Network	Second hand uniform initiative	£934.80

Project Description:

Recycled Uniforms – A group of volunteers collect unwanted school uniform wash, repair, remove names and sort. It is then distributed to young people in need of school uniform at no cost to them. This offer is in place for all schools in the town.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

It is recognised that start-up costs for school uniforms can create a real pressure on some families within the community. Often this is accentuated by strict rules about wearing the correct uniform and no option to source a lower priced option.

The rationale for enforcing a strict code of adherence to a school uniform is based on sound principles, fostering ideas of connection to and pride in the establishment and locality and also enabling all young people to be seen equally on a level playing field, with the removal of the competitive and exclusionary aspects of youth culture that are linked to the fashion industry.

This project predates the Covid-19 crisis, however, with the additional economic pressures that families are now facing, the demand for this service from the project has risen and it seems likely that, with continued economic stresses on local families, the demand for this service will continue to grow.

The organisation suggests that volunteers have committed more than 120 volunteering days to the broader RWB helpers project in the last 6 months and have supported in the region of 80 families.

This project only serves pupils attending schools in Royal Wootton Bassett; however, the organisers would be happy to provide information to other volunteers wishing to develop similar operations for pupils attending schools in other towns.

An award to this project would represent in excess of 95% of the total cost, however Members may like to consider that the overall cost is relatively low when compared to the potential benefit to local families.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

Application ID	Applicant	Project Proposal	Requested
3898	The Friends of Lydiard Park	Lydiard Tregoze Grave Matters Digital Survey and local history project	£1000.00

Project Description:

Grave Matters is a project providing a professional online digital survey of the graves in St. Mary's churchyard and Hook Street Cemetery with accompanying family history research and photographic record which promotes the local history of Lydiard Tregoze telling the stories of people who lived and worked there. Our volunteer team will engage Atlantic Geomatics who are in partnership with the Church of England to create digital surveys for all C of E burial grounds in England. We are also working with North Wiltshire Young Archaeologist Club to encourage younger people's interest and engagement in local history.

Input from Community Engagement Manager:

The 'industry' of social and family history is growing and, alongside the local community, people from across the world will be interested in being able to discover where their ancestors are buried (many people emigrated from the Lydiards in former centuries).

Interest in the origins of ancestors could help to promote the area as a place to visit and explore and this could help support other areas of tourism to develop in the area.

The project organisers believe it will also provide a sense of place - a proven benefit for people's wellbeing. They suggest that new residents will gain insight into the community they have joined and older residents an increased sense that their history is valued and interesting to others. They believe all will gain valuable insight into the history of their parish and make connections with life today and that this is of relevance in the Covid-19 period.

Local school children belonging to Wiltshire Young Archaeologists Club will be involved in the experience of mapping activities and local families will have the opportunity to take part in a family history day activity.

An award to this project would represent approximately 34% of the total project cost.

Proposal

That the Area Board determines the application.

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

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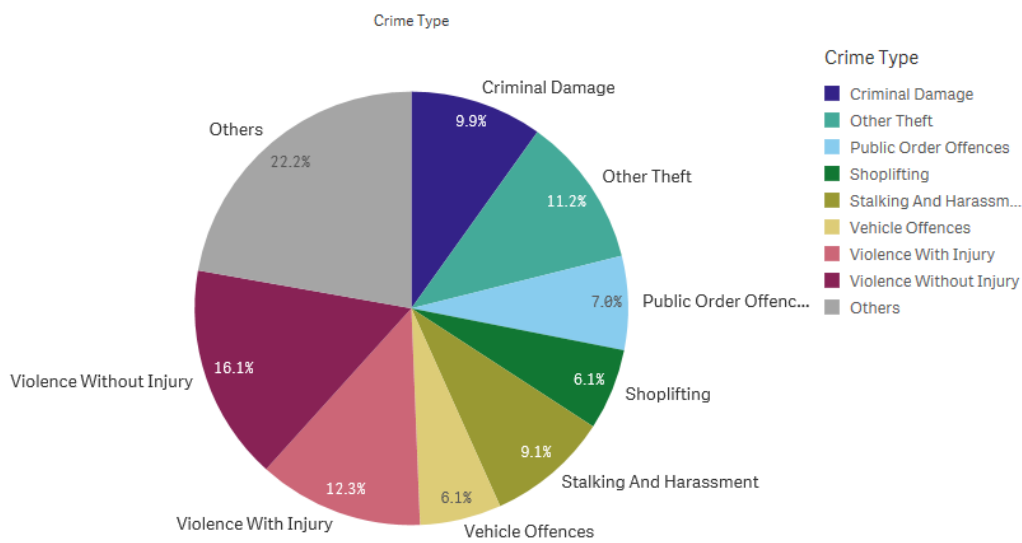


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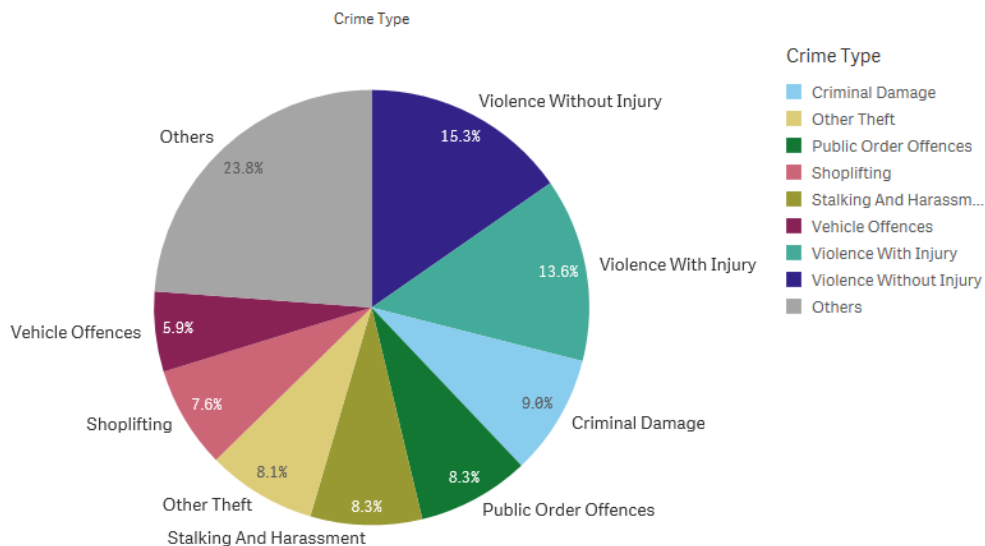
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PERFORMANCE – YOUR AREA

Royal Wootton Bassett CPT – Highest Crime Groups (Previous 12 months)



Force Area CPT – Highest Crime Groups (Previous 12 months)



Royal Wootton Bassett CPT - Crime and incident demand for the 12 months to August 2020

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PERFORMANCE – FORCE-WIDE

- Wiltshire Police has had a decrease in the volume of recorded crime by 7.6% in the 12 months to August 2020 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country.
- Our service delivery remains consistently good.
- In August, we received 9,582 999 calls which we answered within 9 seconds on average, 12,986 101 calls which we answered within 28 seconds on average, and 14,054 CRIB calls which we answered within 2 minutes and 8 seconds on average.
- In August, we also attended 1,900 emergency incidents within 10 minutes and 45 seconds on average.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 10.7% reduction in vehicle crime and a reduction of 22.3% in residential burglaries in the 12 months to August 2020.
- The Crime Survey of England & Wales recently ranked Wiltshire as one of the top forces (78.3%) nationally for public confidence. It covers the 12 months to March 2019.
The publication can be found here: WWW.CRIMESURVEY.CO.UK

For more information on Wiltshire Police's performance please visit:

PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/article/1847/Performance>

HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>

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

For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Royal Wootton Bassett Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/article/5409/Royal-Wootton-Bassett-Area-CPT> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data.

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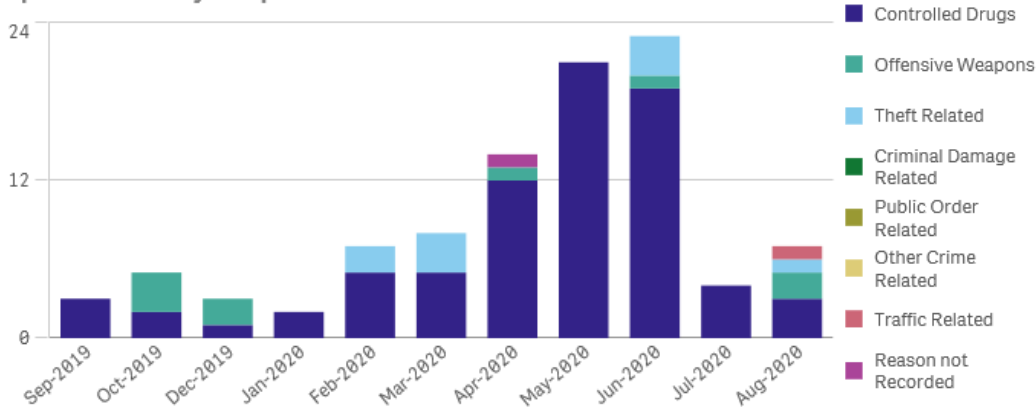
STOP SEARCH UPDATE

The police have the power to stop and search you if an officer has reasonable grounds to suspect that you have been involved in a crime, or think that you are in possession of a prohibited item. Prohibited items include drugs, weapons and stolen property. To find out more about stop and search, please visit [this section](#) of the Wiltshire Police website. You can also find more information on our independent scrutiny arrangements by visiting our force website.

A stop and account is a different process where an officer or PCSO stops a subject to ask questions such as where they are going, why they are in an area and what are they carrying. Different information is recorded about stop and accounts.

During the 12 months leading to August 2020, 113 stop and searches and 82 stop and accounts were conducted in the Royal Wootton Bassett area. The charts below go into more detail about these searches.

Stop and Searches by Grouped Reason



Of the 113 stop and searches recorded in the Royal Wotton Bassett area, 79.5% related to a search for controlled drugs. June 2020 saw the highest volume of stop and searches conducted in this area.

Between the period of April and June we experienced an increase in the overall volume of Stop and Searches being carried in our hub. Due to COVID19 there was an initial reduction in our overall demand as a result of lock-down. This provided officers with an opportunity to increase their proactivity. The majority of searches in the Royal Wootton Bassett policing area were carried out under the Misuse of Drugs Act. This is as a result of intelligence led Policing operations that were focused on tackling anti-social behaviour and drug related activity. As the lockdown lifted our expected level of demand has returned. Searches have returned to their expected level.

During these searches 26% resulted in objects being found. We must remember that Stop and Search is based on reasonable suspicion and provides an opportunity for officers to allay their suspicions as well as confirm.

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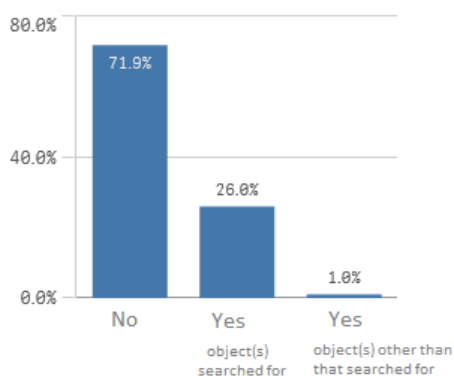


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There was no disproportionality during this period. We remain committed to making sure that our use of Stop and Search is appropriate, transparent with the support of robust scrutiny.

Stop and Searches by Object Found



During 71.9% of these searches, no object was found.

In 27% of cases, an object was found. The remaining 1.1% of searches did not have this information recorded.

Of these cases:

- 72.2% resulted in a no further action disposal;
- 26.8% resulted in police action being taken;
- 4.2% resulted in an arrest.

The subject of a stop and search does not need to define their ethnicity to the searching officer.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity as:

- White – 97 stop and searches in total. An object was found in 24.7% of cases and 22.7% resulted in police action;
- Asian or Asian British – 4 stop and searches in total. No objects were found and no police action was taken;
- Mixed Ethnicity – 3 stop and searches in total. An object was found in 33.3% of cases and no police action was taken;
- Black or Black British – 1 stop and search. No object was found and no police action was taken.

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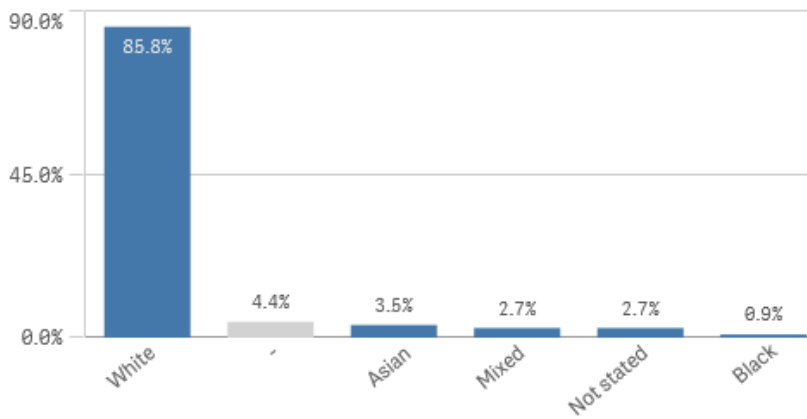
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Stop and Searches by Ethnicity of Subject



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YOUR CPT – ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT

- Inspector:** Doug Downing
- Neighbourhood Sergeant:** Kate Smith
- Neighbourhood Officers:** PC Rachel Davies (Malmesbury Town, Malmesbury Rural, Minety, Ashton Keynes)
PC Liam Carrant (Royal Wootton Bassett Town and Rural, Cricklade, Purton and Lyneham)
- PCSOs:** Andrew Singfield (Royal Wootton Bassett Rural)
John Bordiss (Minety/Ashton Keynes)
Juliette Evans (Malmesbury Rural)
Nicola Allan, Monty Alvis, Monique Beasley (Cricklade, Purton, Lyneham)
Laura Maplesden, Andrea-Jayne Hector, Kelly Hillier (Royal Wootton Bassett Town)
Jo Wolton (Malmesbury Town)

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LOCAL PRIORITIES – ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT

PRIORITY	UPDATE
To engage the public and police the COVID19 regulations in line with the principles of Engage, Educate and Encourage	This is particularly relevant to licensed premises, areas of high footfall such as parks, town centres and the policing of the rule of 6. Enforcement will be used a last resort when we have exhausted alternative options. We will capture our engagement and share our efforts with the public through social media to provide the reassurance that they deserve
Malmesbury – Anti Social Behaviour	Continuing with high visibility patrols whilst working with key partners to identify long term solutions to reducing this impactful crime in the area.
Royal Wootton Bassett – Patrols	Patrols to be undertaken in line with the Community Impact Assessment following the stabbing on 10 September.

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HIGH LEVEL PCC UPDATES

- Proactive policing:** In addition to the new intakes of police officers that I covered in my update last month, I have been pleased to see the Force align resources to proactively carry out its enforcement of the Coronavirus Regulations through the launch of Operation Adamo. It is crucial that we continue to reassure the communities we serve that we are acting on intelligence and reports received of breaches of the restrictions and having dedicated PCSOs to focus on responding to these issues is a great step in demonstrating how we will continue to police the pandemic proportionately and enforce the rules where necessary. The additional funds generated by the precept increase earlier this year have allowed investment to be made into improving proactive policing – the launch of Operation Fortitude (described below) was made possible thanks to the additional income generated by the precept increase and the Force has also recently bolstered its support to tackling rural crime through a new look Rural Crime Team. We live in a predominantly rural county so the policing service must be tailored to the needs of our diverse communities. While it is crucial to prevent violent crime, there is a specific need to protect rural communities from the distinct threats they face. In my Police and Crime Plan, I promised to protect rural communities. The introduction of additional dedicated officers to the Rural Crime Team will allow the Force to run extra operations, take geographical responsibility of areas to gain further intelligence, and reassure our communities that we are committed to tackling rural crime.
- COVID19 update:** We continue to be impressed by the high levels of compliance with the current restrictions within our communities. At the end of last month we published the latest summary showing the number of Fixed Penalty Notices we have issued and it is good to see that the volume of FPNs issued remains low – this demonstrates the Force's emphasis on engaging, educating and encouraging people to comply with the rules continues to have the desired effect in protecting our communities. This covers the period from 24 July to 27 September 2020 and you can find it on both [my website](#) as well as the [Wiltshire Police site](#).
- Celebrating Black History Month:** I am proud to see us teaming up with partners from Wiltshire Council to celebrate Black History Month with a conference on Tuesday 20 October featuring talks from leading author Cherron Inko-Tariah MBE, Rob Neil OBE, Head of Embedding Culture Change at the Department for Education and Organisational Psychologist John Amaechi OBE, the first British basketball player to have a career in the US National Basketball Association. This promises to be a fantastic event - it's open to all although spaces are limited – [for details see the Eventbrite booking site](#). Black History Month is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the diversity of people who live and work in our county as we continue to strive to ensure that Wiltshire Police truly reflects the communities of Wiltshire and Swindon.
- Modernising the policing estate:** In order to ensure that the buildings we use within policing are sufficient for 21st century policing and remain efficient and cost effective I have a 5 year

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Estates Strategy that outlines how we plan to modernise the buildings we need, rationalise the ones we don't and work with our partners to have shared public facilities wherever possible. We are making good progress against the plan despite the challenges of Covid – we recently completed the refurbishment of Royal Wootton Bassett station, we are making progress in providing a new and improved site for our Warminster CPT and last month we announced plans to work with Tidworth Town Council on the development of a new Civic Centre. The Covid pandemic has changed, at least in the immediate term, the way that we work and some of these changes may endure once life has returned to relative normality. It's therefore important that the Estates Strategy continues to meet the needs of our operational and support staff across the county – I will be publishing an update to the Strategy in due course.

HIGH LEVEL FORCE UPDATES

- Operation Adamo:** This month, as part of our local response to the challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic we launched Operation Adamo. Under the operation, Police Community Support Officers will be carrying out high-visibility proactive patrols to encourage members of the public to comply with the COVID guidance and regulations, and where appropriate take enforcement action. Wiltshire Police has tasked dedicated groups of PCSOs with monitoring behaviour and responding to reports from the public. This proactive, targeted work, will also be supported by our frontline police officers, staff and special constables, who will continue to work hard to police the restrictions alongside their everyday duties, as they have been doing since the regulations started. It is clear from our engagement with the communities in Swindon and Wiltshire that, while the vast majority of people were complying with the Covid regulations, more needed to be done to target the small minority who were deliberately and repeatedly flouting the rules. These proactive teams of PCSOs allow us to respond swiftly to concerns from the public and also carry out high-visibility patrols of areas or businesses where we have received information about repeated breaches.
- COVID19 update:** We are pleased to report that we are still seeing a very high level of compliance within our communities with regards to the Coronavirus Regulations. Our officers continue to focus on engaging with our communities first and foremost and, for the most part, this continues to be effective. To help ensure we remain proportionate in our approach, we are recording our activity where we educate, encourage, engage and enforce (and on the latter point all FPNs are considered and reviewed through an independent scrutiny panel). The Government has now brought in tougher penalties for those who do not wear face coverings in areas where it is now mandated to do so and for those who organise, facilitate or attend any large gathering or unlicensed music event. These types of unlawful events place the public at a high level of risk and are likely to spread the virus. If we come across these

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types of events we will actively look to use our powers. Coronavirus remains a deadly threat and it should be everyone's priority to stop the spread of the virus and save lives.

- **Tackling serious offending in our communities:** This month we launched 'Fortitude' – a newly created unit tasked with proactively targeting the most serious offenders in our communities including county lines offenders, prolific offenders and others identified as posing high risk to communities. This initiative has been made possible thanks to the public agreeing to the Police and Crime Commissioner's increase in the police precept which has allowed the recruitment of a further 16 front line police officers. Crimes carried out by even a few prolific offenders are felt throughout a community; by specifically targeting repeat offenders and those who commit the most crimes in our communities, we hope to see a dramatic impact on criminality within our communities. Fortitude is a long-term initiative and teams will be working with colleagues to bring about a long-term change in the communities where they are based - to meet the priorities set out in the PCC's Police and Crime Plan.

GET INVOLVED

- You can keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our Community Messaging service – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk
- You can follow your CPT on social media
 - [Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Police Facebook](#)
 - [Royal Wootton Bassett Police Twitter](#)

More information on your CPT area can be found here: www.wiltshire.police.uk and here www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk

Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Community Area Transport Group (CATG)

Wednesday 7th October 2020 - Meeting start 18.00

Chair – Councillor Allison Bucknell,
Highways Officer – Steve Hind
Notes taken by Jane Vaughan (CEM)

1. **Apologies:** Phil Shepherd – Lydiard Millicent Parish Council.

Attendees: Allison Bucknell (Chair) Wiltshire Council, Bob Jones – Wiltshire Council, Mary Champion – Wiltshire Council, Jacqui Lay – Wiltshire Council, Chris Hurst – Wiltshire Council, David Lloyd – Latton Parish Council, John Coole – Cricklade Town Council, Ray Thomas – Purton Parish Council, Rose Love – Lydiard Tregoz Parish Council, Rupert Pearce – Broad Town Parish Council, Elizabeth Martin – Lyneham & Bradenstoke Parish Council, Steve Hind – Wiltshire Council, Principle Highways Engineer, Martin Cook – Wiltshire Council, Area Highways Engineer, Jane Vaughan – Wiltshire Council, Community Engagement Manager.

2. News and Updates

A discussion took place, which resulted in officers being requested to undertake specific actions as follows:

Actions and recommendations	Who
Circulate criteria and details of the SID procedure to all Parish/Town Clerks and CATG reps.	SH
Liaise with Lydiard Tregoz Parish Clerk and Paul Metcalf at Atkins re bollards at Hook.	MC
Circulate CATG procedure and contact details to all Parish/Town Clerks and CATG reps	SH
send guide to speed limit criteria to all Parish/Town Clerks and CATG reps.	SH

3. CATG Budget

Wootton Bassett & Cricklade CATG

September 2020 update

BUDGET 2020-21

£14,205.00 CATG ALLOCATION 2020-21

£34,333.00 2019-20 underspend

Contributions

£2,000.00 Lyneham PC for belisha upgrades

£1,000.00 RWB town council for belisha upgrades

Total Budget

£51,538.00

Commitments from previous years

Cricklade sign review of 20mph speed limit on High Street

2500 Estimate(Agreed that TC will not contribute)

Purton Church Lane pedestrian crossing improvements

5000 Estimate(PC contribution to be agreed)

Wootton Bassett Garraways waiting restrictions

2500 Estimate(PC contribution to be agreed)

Zebra Crossing belisha upgrades (Lyneham)

4800 Estimate(PC contribution £2000 agreed)

New Schemes

Zebra Crossing belisha upgrades (RWB Station Rd)

2400 Estimate(PC contribution £1000 agreed)

Total £17,200.00

Remaining Budget £34,338.00

Potential Schemes

Purton Crosslanes

4. Social Distancing Schemes

There was a discussion about the process used to identify schemes and subsequent consideration of the resulting schemes:

RWB & Cricklade Community Area											
No.	Street	Town/Village	Location Description	Grid Reference	Potential Issue	Request Type	Assessment Stage 1	Assessment Stage 2	Assessment Stage 3	Solution type	Outcome
1	High Street	Cricklade	Tesco Express		Consider footway availability if queuing is present outside the shop.	Social Distancing	Fail				Discounted
2	High Street	Cricklade	Cricklade Stores (adjacent to White Hart Hotel)		Consider footway availability if queuing is present outside the shop.	Social Distancing	Pass	Pass	Pass	Remove parking to enable widened footway	Consider for Medium Term
4	Calcutt Stree	Cricklade	Opposite Thames Lane in vicinity of Cricklade Manor prep school.		Pedestrian volume at certain times may create social distancing issues.	Social Distancing	fail				Discounted
5	New Road	Royal Wootton Bassett	Adjacent public play area (opposite Westbury Park)		Narrow footway adjacent to public park.	Social Distancing	Fail				Discounted
6	A3102	Royal Wootton Bassett	Western side between Maple Drive and Old Malmesbury Road.		Narrow footway adjacent to busy A3012	Social Distancing	Fail				Discounted
7	Station Road	Royal Wootton Bassett	Between Tanners Close and Nore Marsh Road.		Narrow footways on this important connecting road within the town.	Social Distancing	Fail				Discounted
8	High Street	Royal Wootton Bassett	outside Superdrug and The Bassett News		Widen footways to enable social distancing	Social Distancing	Pass	pass	pass	Reduce length of parking bays to increase footway width. To be developed through Re opening High St project.	Approved - Short Term

Schemes 2 and 8 were further discussed and it was felt that neither addressed relevant issues at this time.

Actions and recommendations

Who

Recommendation to Area Board to discount both schemes 2 and 8.

AB

5. Discussion for options at 'Dance Bridge'

Officers had requested a view from the CATG relating to their observations at Dance Bridge. This carries the northern end of Ballickacre Lane almost at the point where it joins the B4553 between Purton and Cricklade, it is one way and does little more than cut the corner off for the junction below (see map below). The bridge is in a poor condition and continues to deteriorate. It is likely that it will need reconstruction in the next 5 years if traffic usage remains as it is.

Reconstruction of the bridge was estimated to be circa £400k reconstruction monies and it was suggested that a more cost-effective solution may be sought through putting on a TRO, either a 3 Tonne weight limit or a complete Motorised Vehicle prohibition?

It was decided that an opinion should be sought from Cricklade Town Council.



Dance Bridge, Ballickacre Lane.

Actions and recommendations	Who
JC (Cricklade Town Council rep) would add to the next Town Council agenda and will feedback to SH and the CATG.	JC

6. Note Tracker - ACTIVE ISSUES:

Top 5 Priority Schemes (A List)				
	Item	Latest Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
a)	<p>Issue 5083</p> <p>PURTON: Submitted 10/01/2017</p> <p>Road priorities at Tadpole Lane, B4533 and the C70</p>	<p><i>At the CATG meeting held on 05/06/2019 officers reported that traffic counts had been undertaken and the Parish rep. confirmed that Purton Parish Council had agreed to cover that cost. Atkins had been asked to undertake a feasibility study to look at potential schemes at this junction and to provide a couple of options for the group to discuss at the next meeting. This would cost in the region of £10,000. Central funding was available to cover 50% of this cost and it was decided to recommend the remaining 50% be funded by the CATG. At the Area Board held on 3rd July 2019 it was recommended and agreed that the Area Board allocate £5,000 from the CATG budget towards a feasibility study.</i></p> <p>Results of feasibility study received. PC's to meet to consider the most appropriate way to move forward including seeking support from land owners.</p> <p>Once agreement is reached, the CATG would:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Request a detail design cost estimate from consultants.(design funded by CATG) - Discuss finances for detail design. <p>Request from Purton and Cricklade Councils to develop Option 1A.</p> <p>Design brief given to Atkins to enable a detail design cost estimate to be provided. Cost estimate for detail design will be around £80k. Following discussion with Councillors, SH has distributed a briefing note to re discuss the proposal for an experimental order to close the access in and out of Hayes Knoll Road (see attached appendix A).</p>	<p>There was a lengthy discussion about the progression of this issue. For some it felt that an experimental order to close the access was a good idea, for others it did not.</p> <p>The CATG had been trying to find a solution for at least 4 years and the chair suggested it should be sent to the Area Board for a decision whether to progress with an experimental order for 12 months.</p> <p>It was felt important that the Area Board was also informed of the maximum cost likely to be incurred.</p> <p>Provide a figure for 12-month trial period.</p> <p>Ask Area Board to make a formal decision about the progress of this issue.</p>	<p>SH</p> <p>AB</p>

b)	<p>Issue 5915 LYDIARD MILLICENT: Submitted 05/12/2017</p> <p>Road layout and verge erosion at the junction bottom Stone Lane/Common Platt</p>	<p><i>At the CATG meeting held on 05/06/2019 officers presented a potential scheme including signage and markings. It was anticipated that this could cost a maximum of £4K The parish council had previously set aside monies to contribute 50% (so long as this does not exceed 5K in total) At the Area Board held on 3rd July 2019 it was recommended and agreed to move this work forward.</i></p> <p>SH has produced a scheme with signage and markings agreed by the PC– SH anticipated this could cost a maximum of £4K</p> <p>The parish council had previously set aside monies to contribute 50% (so long as this does not exceed 5K in total)</p> <p>Works complete.</p>	<p>To recommend to the Area Board that this Issue be closed.</p>	<p>AB</p>
c)	<p>Issue 6545 CRICKLADE: Submitted 01/08/2018</p> <p>Speeding vehicles Calcutt Street</p>	<p><i>At the CATG meeting held on 5/06/2019 – it was recommended that the Area Board moves this issue to the priority list. (Work required to Additional 20mph signage and repeaters) This was agreed by the Area Board at its meeting of 3rd July 2019.</i></p> <p>Cricklade Town Council not in favour of the proposal and recommendation to include road marking roundels. However through discussion at CATG it was agreed to implement the proposal including the roundels at no cost to Cricklade TC.</p> <p>Works complete</p>	<p>To recommend to the Area Board that this Issue be closed.</p>	<p>AB</p>
d)	<p>Issue 5082 PURTON Submitted 09/01/2017</p> <p>Safety concern by Redhouse</p>	<p><i>This issue was discussed at the CATG meeting held on 05/06/2019 – Discussion suggested an enhanced crossing may be required. However, the matter is awaiting prioritisation before any further action is taken.</i></p> <p>Road marking proposal submitted to Purton PC. PC have responded with a request for further signing and construction design details to be considered.</p> <p>SH and Purton PC site discussion undertaken to enable design to progress.</p>	<p>Area Board to note that officers are in the process of developing a revised design.</p>	<p>AB</p>

	<p>11-19-03 ROYAL WOOTTON BASSETT Submitted 09/09/2019</p> <p>Parking issue along Garraways and Roebuck Close</p>	<p>Site meeting and discussion undertaken with Town Council. Proposal submitted and agreed.</p> <p>It was agreed through CATG to progress the advert of a proposal for No Waiting 10am -2pm although there is concern from officers that the implementation will move the parking problem to another area.</p> <p>Traffic Orders team preparing details for the advert.</p>	<p>Area Board to note that, if there are no objections when the TRO is advertised, this scheme will be implemented.</p>	<p>AB</p>
	<p>Issues 6710, 6642, 6928 Improvement to belisha beacons at 3 locations</p>	<p><i>6710 - At the CATG meeting held on 05/06/2019, the PC rep reported that the Parish understood a Pelican Crossing would be cost prohibitive -suggestion that improved lighting could be implemented (eg. Halos on the existing beacons)) Officers were requested to look at costings, Parish Council rep reported that the PC had agreed to contribute up to £2,000.</i></p> <p><i>6642 - At the CATG meeting on 05/06/2019 and Area Board meeting on 3rd July 2019 it was noted that, Cllr Hurst had reported that RWB Town Council had agreed to contribute 25% towards a solution.</i></p> <p>Consideration has been given to the improvement to belisha beacons at A3102 Lyneham by the MOD entrance, Station Road, RWB and Calcutt St, Cricklade.</p> <p>6928 - Calcutt St location was considered not to be of benefit and would be closed. Cricklade TC would submit a new request for other locations to be reviewed.</p> <p>RWB, Station Rd was considered suitable for an upgrade – cost of 2 globes £2400. Confirmation of £1000 recieved. It was also noted that it is important to ensure that visibility of the globes is not affected by existing vegetation. Atkins have been instructed to progress the installation.</p> <p>Lyneham is suitable for an upgrade. Cost for 4 globes is £4800 – PC agreed to contribute £2000. Installation has been undertaken.</p>	<p>To recommend to the Area Board that these issues are closed.</p>	<p>AB</p>

7. Update on Priority B issues

There were currently no issues on the Priority B list and 2 priority slots had become available on the Priority A list which meant that new issues could be promoted from the Parish list to both the A list and the B list – these were discussed under the following agenda item. Please see revised priority A list at appendix B and priority B list at appendix C.

8. Issue Prioritisation - Any new issues to replace completed issues:

PARISHES	PRIORITY 1	PRIORITY 2	Recommendation to Area Board
Broad Town	Pye Lane/ Broad Town Rd – Pedestrian improvements 15/9/2020		Priority 1 (Pye Lane/Broad Town Road) to be moved to Priority B list (AB/SH)
Clyffe Pypard & Bushton			
Cricklade	11-20-05 Dropped kerbs at various locations	11-20-02/03 effectiveness of all crossings to be investigated.	Priority 1 (Dropped Kerbs) to be moved to Priority A list (AB/SH)
Latton	11-20-01 vet sign	11-20-06 C114 Water Eaton – gates, signs, road markings.	Priority 1. (Vet sign) refer to the minor signage scheme (SH) Priority 2. Water Eaton to be moved to Priority A list (AB/SH)
Lydiard Millicent	6077 Common Platt/ Washpool traffic calming		
Lydiard Tregoz	11-19-08 Extend 40mph speed limit from Coped Hall to beyond Sally Pusseys Inn	11-19-07 Flaxlands Lane signing for Church	Priority 1 (Coped Hall) to be moved to Priority B list (AB/SH) Priority 2 (Flaxlands Lane) refer to minor signage scheme (SH)
Lyneham & Bradenstoke			
Marston Meysey			

Purton	6657 Car parking in bus stop		
Royal Wootton Bassett	11-19-02		
Tockenham	11-19-06 'pedestrians in road' signs c120 through 30mph limit (refer to minor signing schemes)	11-19-05 'pedestrians in road' signs c130 Primrose Hill (refer to minor signing schemes)	Priority 1&2 refer to minor signage scheme (SH)

9. Minor signing to be paid for by Town/ Parish Councils:

Actions and recommendations	Who
Area Board to note referrals to the Minor signage scheme.	AB

Issue Number	Parish Council	Date submitted	CATG approved yes/no
11-19-01 Cemetery Signs	Royal Wootton Bassett	19/06/2019	YES
11-19-07 Flaxlands Lane signs for Church	Lydiard Tregoze	01/11/2019	YES
11-19-05 'pedestrians in road' signs c130 Primrose Hill	Tockenham	28/10/2019	YES
11-19-06 'pedestrians in road' signs c120 through 30mph limit	Tockenham	28/10/2019	YES
11-20-01 vet sign	Latton	31/12/2019	YES
11-20-04 small animal sign (not currently supported by Wiltshire Council)	Clyffe Pypard	19/11/2019	YES

10. Date of next meeting: 13th January 2021

Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Community Area Transport Group

Highways Officer – Steve Hind and Community Engagement Manager – Jane Vaughan

11. Environmental & Community Implications

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.

12. Financial Implications

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

If funding is allocated in line with CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£34,338**.

13. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

14. HR Implications

There are no specific HR implications related to this report.

15. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

16. Safeguarding implications

There are no specific Safeguarding implications related to this report.

17. Recommendations to the Area Board:

17.1 To note the discussions and updates outlined in this report.

17.2 To discount social distancing schemes 2 and 8.

17.3 To close the following Issues:5915, 6545, 6642, 6710, 6928.

17.4 To move Parish priorities to the A list as follows:

- Cricklade #11-20-05 dropped kerbs
- Water Eaton #11-20-06 gates/signs and road markings

- 17.5** To move Parish priorities to the B list as follows:
- Broad Town #15-09-20 Pye Lane pedestrian improvements
 - Lydiard Tregoz #11-19-08 Coped Hall 40 mph limit.

- 17.6** To refer the following to the Minor Signage Scheme:
- Latton #11-20-01 Vet Signs
 - Lydiard Tregoz #11-19-07 Flaxlands Lane signage
 - Tockenham #11-19-06 pedestrian access at C120
 - Tockenham #aa-19-05 pedestrian access at C130
 - Royal Wootton Bassett #11-19-01 cemetery signs
 - Clyffe Pypard #11-20-04 small animal signs

APPENDIX A: Briefing note to discuss the proposal for an experimental order to close the access in and out of Hayes Knoll Road

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING TEAM



BRIEFING NOTE

Subject	Purton Crosslanes Junction	Date:	Sept 2020
Prepared by	Stephen Hind – Principal Engineer		
Ref	Notes		Action

1	Introduction Despite low cost attempts at safety work being carried out at the junction, Crosslanes has been raised as a point of concern by local residents as a result of a cluster of accidents and near misses over many years. This note explains the actions taken and proposals to address these issues.	
2	Works undertaken so far December 2011 - Minor kerbing changes were undertaken at the entrance to Hayes Knoll Road to enable two way traffic to flow more easily following an attempt without success to discourage traffic from using that entrance by narrowing.	

August 2018 - Ringway provided an estimate for maintenance of a temporary closure of access both in and out of Hayes Knoll Road. The intention was to introduce an experimental order for between 6 and 12 months. The CATG at this time did not wish to pursue this option due to the costs and concern about potential objections.

May 2019 – A brief for a feasibility study was issued to Atkins to assess road improvement options for the junction and to recommend one or more options for further development. Six options were considered with a Technical Note including recommendations.

February 2020 – Following consideration of the feasibility study by Councillors, a design estimate for Option 1A , realignment of the B4533 was then requested to be prepared on a fixed fee. This was difficult for Atkins to produce with all the variables involved. A cost of £60k was predicted with the recommendation to spend an initial £20k on top of this to increase certainty.

September 2020 – Council members discussed with Steve Hind the costs of delivering Option 1A and the possible time scales. At the time of discussion, the total cost of the project would be greater than £200k. If it were to go ahead this would be a major road scheme for which there is currently no funding and with no realistic likelihood of any funding being available in the near future. It was therefore concluded that spending any further money on progressing Option 1A was not a good use of Council money.

Works proposed to be undertaken

It is still considered necessary by Councillors for action to be undertaken at Crosslanes Junction and it is proposed to reintroduce an initial experimental order to close Hayes Knoll Road for entry and exit at the junction except for cyclists. As part of this implementation, the white lining around the junction would also need to be refreshed.

The scheme would be undertaken as a 12 month experimental order, enabling comments to be considered during operation of the scheme.

Costs will be in the region of £15k to maintain an experimental order for 12 months . There is sufficient funding available through the current CATG budget to implement this project.

Summary

The proposed option will offer an initial positive way forward to addressing collision issues at Crosslanes Junction. There are no other options for improvement that are currently available or financially viable.

Appendix B: Priority A ISSUES:**Priorities (A List)**

5083	10/01/2017	Issues at Crosslanes	Purton
5082	09/01/2017	Safety concern by Redhouse	Purton
11-19-03	09/09/2019	Parking along Garraways	RWB
11-20-05		Dropped kerbs at various locations	Cricklade
11-20-06		C114 Water Eaton – gates, signs, road markings.	Latton

Appendix C: Priority B ISSUES:**Substitute Priorities (B List)**

	15/9/2020	Pye Lane/ Broad Town Rd – Pedestrian improvements	Broad Town
11-19-08		Extend 40mph speed limit from Coped Hall to beyond Sally Pussey's Inn	Lydiard Tregoz

Agenda Item 11

Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board

Update From	Cricklade Town Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	25 th November 2020



The installation of the new CCTC system is now complete. It gives a more comprehensive coverage and much better quality than the previous version. The project was led by Cllr Bob Jones and it has already been used to provide valuable information.

The project has been financed by Community Infrastructure Levy receipts.



This is Jacob Frusher who received an award from Londis for community service. During the first lockdown Jacob literally 'got on his bike' and, with his trailer in tow, could be seen all over town delivering shopping to vulnerable residents that were shielding.

Many thanks to Jacob for his initiative!

Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board



Photo by
Alan
Robertson

Remembrance Sunday and the 11th November are always key events in the civic calendar. Whilst this year was very different, we were still able to commemorate the servicemen from Cricklade that died in WW1 and WW2.



Thanks go to Barry and Maureen Arthurs for this display of hundreds of ceramic poppies on the front of their house. They raised over £600 in donations for the poppy appeal from passers-by.



An unusual visitor to the War Memorial this year



Memorial Cairns on the site of RAF Blakehill Farm

Update for RWB&C Area Board

Name of Parish/Town Council	Purton Parish Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	25 November 2020

Headlines/Key successes

- Hayes Knoll/cross lanes temporary road closure

- Speed Indicator Devices (SID)

- Village Entrance Signage

Projects

- Ongoing Hayes Knolls

- Church Street – safer children crossing – on hold until next year due to COVID

- Bus lane marking on High Street (increase visibility for pedestrian crossing and no parking in the area) – hoping to be carried out as part of yellow line marking in Purton

Forthcoming events/Diary dates

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Signed: D Lawrence

Date: 17-11-20



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Area Board update

November / December 2020

With the positive outcomes of the pandemic as the theme for this Area Board, we thought we'd reflect on the good outcomes for our group.

Our conclusion was that it gave us the time to focus on key projects, so here's our top 3!

1. Launching our Free Second-Hand Uniform scheme



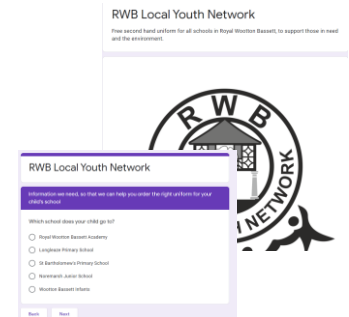
We launched our uniform scheme when it was most needed with the support of local schools, a business and our amazing volunteers. To date the amazing work of our volunteers has resulted in:

- 1656 items donated
- 320 items delivered
- 63 items mended
- 83 families helped

2. Developing our digital communications

We've already:

- started online meetings
- an Instagram account
- increased our Facebook activity
- and linked in to school social media and electronic newsletters.



Going forwards we're also close to launching:

- an online order form for the uniform scheme
- a digital survey
- and a web page on our Town Council site.

3. Increasing our stakeholder and community engagement

We've welcomed 3 new Junior Champions to our Committee and our online meeting this month was joined by 17 people!

We've also welcomed onboard 8+ new volunteers to help with washing, sewing and tag making for the uniform scheme, to whom we're very grateful.

