

AGENDA

Meeting: Marlborough Area Board
Place: Assembly Room, Marlborough Town Hall, High Street, Marlborough, Wiltshire, SN8 1AA
Date: Tuesday 10 October 2023
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of:

Aldbourn, Avebury, Baydon, Berwick Bassett, Chilton Foliat, East Kennett, Fyfield, Kennet Valley, Marlborough, Mildenhall, Ogbourne St Andrew, Ogbourne St George, Preshute, Ramsbury, Savernake, West Overton, Winterbourne Monkton.

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jane Davies, Marlborough West (Chairman)
Cllr James Sheppard, Aldbourn and Ramsbury
Cllr Caroline Thomas, Marlborough East (Vice-Chairman)

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Area Board Officers

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Area Board Delivery Officer – Louisa Young, louisa.young@wiltshire.gov.uk

Democratic Services Officer – Cameron Osborn, cameron.osborn@wiltshire.gov.uk

Items to be considered	Time
<p>1 Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	19:00
<p>2 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 8</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meetings held on 13 June 2023.</p>	
<p>3 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>4 Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 9 - 20</i>)</p> <p>To note the following items for information – written briefing notes are available in the full agenda pack, or online.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Wiltshire Local Plan Review b) Polling District and Polling Place Review 2023 - Consultation c) Update on the Council's activity and progress on the Climate Emergency - https://youtu.be/LP2FzC7rHSw d) Cost of Living update e) Wiltshire Life Awards 2024 <p>If you would like the Area Board to consider or discuss any of these items in more detail, please speak to the Community Engagement Manager, or the Democratic Services Officer.</p>	19:05
<p>5 Partner Updates (<i>Pages 21 - 52</i>)</p> <p>To note the attached Partner updates and receive any further information partners wish to share:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Wiltshire Police with Chief Constable Catherine Roper b. Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue c. Healthwatch Wiltshire d. BSW Together (Integrated Care System) e. Community First f. Wiltshire AGE UK g. Kennet and Avon Medical Partnership h. Jubilee Centre i. Transition Marlborough j. Town / Parish Councils <p><i>Note: Speakers are reminded that they each have a three-minute slot unless they have previously discussed alternative arrangements with the Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager.</i></p>	

- 6 **Area Board Priority Update** 19:40
 To receive updates from Lead Councillors for the local Area Board priorities.
- 7 **Deprivation in the Marlborough Community Area (Pages 53 - 54)** 19:45
 To receive an update from Andrew Jack, the Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager, on indices of multiple deprivation in the Marlborough community area.
- 8 **Health and Wellbeing Group (Pages 55 - 60)** 20:00
 To receive an update from the Marlborough Health and Wellbeing Group.
- 9 **Local Youth Provision Update** 20:10
 To receive an update on local youth provision.
- 10 **Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) (Pages 61 - 88)** 20:15
 The Area Board will be asked to ratify the funding recommendations from the Marlborough Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) meeting of the 13 July 2023.
- 11 **Area Board Funding (Pages 89 - 94)** 20:20
 To consider any applications for Area Board funding.

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area	Youth	Older and Vulnerable People
Opening Balance for 2023-24	£15,835.00	£17,786.00	£7,700.00
Awarded to Date	£0.00	£1,000.00	£0.00
Current Balance	£15,835.00	£16,786.00	£7,700.00
Balance if All Grants are Agreed Based on Recommendations	£10,258.03	£8,286.00	£4,900.00

Area Board Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1230	Community Area	Marlborough Tennis	New Pavilion	£296,268.00	£3,000.00
ABG1335	Community Area	Lockeridge Traffic Group	Lockeridge Speed Indicator Device	£2,653.94	£1326.97
ABG1351	Community Area	Kennet Valley Amateur Dramatics Society	Lighting Bars	£2,560.50	£1250.00
ABG1324	Older and Vulnerable Adults	Carer Support Wiltshire	Marlborough Bereavement Help Point	£5,600.00	£2,800.00
ABG1238	Youth	Aldbourn Youth Council	Summer Programme	£2,263.80	£1,000.00
ABG1245	Youth	Aldbourn Youth Council	Independent life cooking skills	£6,750.00	£3,000.00
ABG1297	Youth	Manton Fest	Manton Festival – a family and community fundraising event 2024	£28,850.00	£5,000.00
ABG1299	Youth	Aldbourn Beating the Bounds	Aldbourn Beating the Bounds Diamond Celebration	£500.00	£500.00

12 Any Other Questions

The Chairman will invite any remaining questions from the floor.

20:45

13 Urgent items

Any other items of business which the Chairman agrees to consider as a matter of urgency.

14 Close

To confirm the date of the next meeting of the Marlborough Area Board as 9 January 2024 at 7:00pm.

21:00

MINUTES

Meeting: Marlborough Area Board
Place: Assembly Room, Marlborough Town Hall, High Street,
Marlborough, Wiltshire, SN8 1AA
Date: 13 June 2023
Start Time: 7.05 pm
Finish Time: 9.05 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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cameron.osborn@wiltshire.gov.uk

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

In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jane Davies (Chair), Cllr Caroline Thomas (Vice-Chair) and Cllr Stuart Wheeler (Substitute)

Wiltshire Council Officers

Andrew Jack – Strategic Engagement & Partnership Manager
Cameron Osborn – Democratic Services Officer
Matthew Hitch – Democratic Services Officer
Samantha Howell – Director Highways & Transport (allocated to the Area Board)

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Benjamin Huggins
Kennett and Avon Medical Partnership – Suzy Deering
Jubilee Centre – Sally Wolfenden

Total in attendance:

20

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
101	<p><u>Election of Chairman</u></p> <p>Councillor Caroline Thomas nominated Councillor Jane Davies for the role of Chairman and was seconded by Councillor Stuart Wheeler.</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To elect Councillor Jane Davies as Chairman for the year 2023/24.</p>
102	<p><u>Election of Vice-Chairman</u></p> <p>The Chair nominated Councillor Thomas for the role of Vice-Chairman and was seconded by Councillor Wheeler.</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To elect Councillor Caroline Thomas as Vice-Chairman for the year 2023/24.</p>
103	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Councillor James Sheppard, who was substituted by Councillor Stuart Wheeler.</p>
104	<p><u>Minutes of the Previous Meeting</u></p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To approve and sign the minutes of the meeting held on 21 March 2023 as a true and correct record.</p>
105	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>

106	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The Chair drew attention to the briefing notes included in the agenda pack, which included information on the cost-of-living crisis, the temporary closure of Marlborough Library, the work being done by Wiltshire Libraries to keep residents online and changes to kerbside recycling.</p>
107	<p><u>PCC/Chief Constable Update</u></p> <p>The Chair welcomed the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Philip Wilkinson and Chief Constable Catherine Roper.</p> <p>The PCC and CC Roper provided an update on the work being undertaken by Wiltshire Police. This included a focus on improved communications, a renewed emphasis on neighbourhood policing, more mobile police stations and more effective procedures for dealing with complaints about poor service and misconduct. The PCC spoke positively about Wiltshire Police's approach to county lines offences and to rape and serious sexual offences, while also noting that speed enforcement had been an area of real attention, with community speed enforcement officers and the identification of speeding hotspots making sure the work of neighbourhood volunteers does not go to waste.</p> <p>The Chief Constable spoke to the Area Board about Wiltshire Police's approach to the Engage process following an assessment by His Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Services (HMICFRS). She explained that they had been identified as being inadequate in terms of victim support, investigation, and structural framework. As a result, CC Roper pointed to the Plan on a Page document (included in the agenda supplement) and</p>

	<p>briefly outlined the three main operational priorities to address those shortcomings: safer public spaces, violence, and burglary. She also listed steps being taken to improve communication and public trust and engagement, including a recruitment drive covering the Criminal Investigation Department, the control room and upper management posts.</p> <p>The PCC and CC Roper fielded questions about drug misuse and online scammers, parking offences, mobile police stations and accessibility. CC Roper added that reaching all the parishes in the County was a challenge, and thus implored Parish Council representatives to attend their local Area Board meetings to maintain a link to Wiltshire Police. Councillor Thomas enquired about recent response times to 101 calls, to which CC Roper and the local neighbourhood policing team explained that calls would typically be triaged within about five minutes, but proper responses were taking closer to 45.</p>
108	<p><u>Marlborough Area Board Review, 2021 - 2023 and Priority Setting</u></p> <p>Andrew Jack then presented on the work the Area Board had undertaken across the last two years, pointing to the significant investment the Area Board had put into community projects alongside contributions from the community itself.</p> <p>The Area Board then discussed their priority goals for the forthcoming year. They agreed that rather than appoint one Councillor representative to address deprivation and climate change, they should all look to address them both in relation to their given priorities.</p>

	<p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To note the achievements over the last two years and adopt the following three Members as Lead Representatives to the following three priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Caroline Thomas to children and young people • Cllr Jane Davies to older and vulnerable people • Cllr James Sheppard to road safety.
109	<p><u>Appointments to Outside Bodies and Working Groups</u></p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To appoint Members as Lead Representatives to the Outside Body and the LHFIG as set out in Appendix A • To note the Terms of Reference for the LHFIG as set out in Appendix B.
110	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>The Area Board then received updates from its partner organisations. Written updates were provided in the agenda pack from Wiltshire Police, Healthwatch Wiltshire, BSW Together (Integrated Care System) and Community First. In addition, the following organisations gave a brief verbal update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police <p>Inspector Benjamin Huggins took the Area Board through the slides detailing the work being undertaken at a local level by Wiltshire Police. (available in the agenda pack). Councillor Thomas asked about how many mental health incidents the Police were responding to, to which Inspector Huggins explained that a great proportion of police time is</p>

	<p>spent dealing with unwell people, with 20 to 30 officers a day spending whole shifts looking after unwell people and a lot of demand placed on the service from potential self-harm. Councillor Wheeler praised recent police efforts in nearby Burbage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kennet and Avon Medical Partnership Suzy Deering updated the Area Board on KAMP's work in the Spring 2023 Covid Booster Programme, and introduced Tim, one of KAMP's paramedics, who gave an in-depth overview of the role of a paramedic and their uses outside of the Ambulance Service. Jubilee Centre Sally Wolfenden delivered a brief but optimistic update from the Jubilee Centre, focusing on their new members.
111	<p><u>Deprivation in the Marlborough Community Area</u></p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To defer this item until the next meeting.</p>
112	<p><u>Local Youth Provision Update</u></p> <p>Councillor Thomas delivered a brief update on the status of local youth provision in the community. She explained that hot meals were still being provided at the Youth Club, with the addition of badminton and table tennis facilities. She noted that other organisations were getting involved to the benefit of youth provision, but that a lack of funding and volunteers was proving to be the main challenge facing the Youth Club.</p>

113	<p><u>Health and Wellbeing Group</u></p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To defer an update on the recent Five to Thrive session until the next meeting.</p>
114	<p><u>Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>Councillor Thomas presented the Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group funding recommendations from their meeting on 11 May 2023, citing definite progress being made.</p> <p>The Chair proposed that the Area Board approve the funding recommendations from the LHFIG and was seconded by Councillor Thomas.</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To approve the funding recommendations from the LHFIG.</p>
115	<p><u>Any Other Questions</u></p> <p>There were no other questions.</p>
116	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
117	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The date and time of the next meeting was confirmed as 10 October 2023 at 7:00 pm.</p>

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Wiltshire Local Plan Review – Chair’s Announcements

The consultation for the Wiltshire Local Plan will be held from Wednesday 27 September until Wednesday 22 November, and throughout the consultation period, there have been several in-person events held across the county to enable people to find out more and have their say.

The in-person event for this area has been held, but there are still opportunities to have your say and you are welcome to attend an alternative event should you wish. Details of the events will be included in the minutes of this meeting. We also held an online webinar and a recording of that can be viewed online.

You can view the Local Plan documents and make representations on the council’s website, and you can also read all of the Local Plan documents at the three main offices, County Hall in Trowbridge, Monkton Park in Chippenham, and Bourne Hill in Salisbury. The Plan will also be available in many Wiltshire Council libraries, and anyone without internet access can visit a library to use the computers there, or contact the planning team to get a written copy of the representation form and find out how to view the documents.

The Local Plan sets out the vision and framework for housing, infrastructure and land for employment growth for the next 15 years. Once adopted, all planning applications will be determined against the Plan, making it the most important place-shaping document for Wiltshire.

The consultation began on Wednesday 27 September and ends at 23:59 on Wednesday 22 November. To find out more please visit www.wiltshire.gov.uk/local-plan

Town	Closest event for residents of...	Date	Time	Location
Amesbury	Amesbury, Bulford, Durrington, Great Wishford, Porton, Shrewton, Tilshead and The Winterbournes	Monday 2 October	3pm-7pm	Amesbury Library, Smithfield Street, Amesbury SP4 7AL
Bradford on Avon	Bradford on Avon, Holt, Westwood and Winsley	Monday 2 October	3pm-7pm	Bradford on Avon Library, Bridge Street, Bradford on Avon BA15 1BY
Chippenham	Chippenham, Christian Malford, Hullavington, Kington St Michael, Sutton Bengier and Yatton Keynell	Tuesday 3 October	3pm-7pm	Olympiad Leisure Centre, Sadlers Mead, Chippenham SN15 3PA
Melksham	Melksham, Atworth, Bowerhill, Seend, Semington, Shaw and Whitley and Steeple Ashton	Wednesday 4 October	3pm-7pm	Melksham Community Campus, Market Place, Melksham SN12 6ES
Tisbury and Mere	Tisbury, Mere, Fovant, Hindon and Ludwell	Wednesday 4 October	3pm-7pm	The Nadder Centre, Weaveland Road, Tisbury SP3 6HJ

Devizes	Devizes, Bromham, Market Lavington, Potterne, Rowde, Urchfont, West Lavington, Littleton Pannell and Worton	Thursday 5 October	3pm-7pm	Devizes Library, Sheep Street, Devizes SN10 1DL
Marlborough	Marlborough, Aldbourne, Baydon, Broad Hinton, Ramsbury, Pewsey, Burbage, Great Bedwyn, Shalbourne and Upavon	Monday 9 October	3pm-7pm	Marlborough Library, 91 High Street, Marlborough SN8 1HD
Malmesbury	Malmesbury, Ashton Keynes, Crudwell, Great Somerford, Oaksey and Sherston	Monday 9 October	3pm-7pm	Malmesbury Library, 24 Cross Hayes Lane, Malmesbury SN16 9BG
General information webinar	Online webinar covering all of Wiltshire	Tuesday 10 October	6.30pm-8pm	Online
Corsham	Corsham, Box, Colerne and Rudloe	Wednesday 11 October	3pm-7pm	Springfield Community Campus, Beechfield Road, Corsham SN13 9DN
Royal Wootton Bassett	Royal Wootton Bassett, Cricklade, Lyneham and Purton	Wednesday 11 October	3pm-7pm	Royal Wootton Bassett library, 11 Borough Fields, Royal Wootton Bassett SN4 7AX
Trowbridge	Trowbridge, Hilperton, North Bradley and Southwick	Thursday 12 October	3pm-7pm	Atrium, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN
Calne	Calne, Derry Hill and Studley	Monday 16 October	3pm-7pm	Calne Library, The Strand, Calne SN11 0JU
Westbury	Westbury, Dilton Marsh and Bratton	Monday 16 October	4.30pm-8.30pm	Leighton Recreation Centre, Wellhead Lane, Westbury BA13 3PT
Salisbury	Salisbury, Alderbury, Broad Chalke, Coombe Bissett, Dinton, Downton, Laverstock and Ford, Morgan's Vale, Woodfalls, Pitton, Whiteparish, Wilton and Winterslows	Tuesday 17 October	3pm-7pm	Salisbury Library, Market Walk, Salisbury SP1 1BL

Tidworth and Ludgershall	Tidworth, Ludgershall, Collingbourne Ducis and Netheravon	Wednesday 18 October	3pm-7pm	Tidworth Leisure Centre, Nadder Road, Tidworth SP9 7QN
Warminster	Warminster, Chapmanslade, Codford, Corsley, Heytesbury and Sutton Veny	Wednesday 18 October	3pm-7pm	Warminster Sports Centre, Woodcock Road, Warminster BA12 9DQ

Area Board Briefing Note

Service:	Electoral Services
Date prepared:	27 September 2023
Further enquiries to:	pollingreview@wiltshire.gov.uk
Direct contact:	Caroline Rudland/ Liv Maybank

Review of Polling Districts and Polling Places 2023 - Consultation

Wiltshire Council is carrying out a review of the polling districts and polling places in Wiltshire, as we are required to do by law.

The Electoral Registration and Administration Act 2013 introduced a duty on Local Authorities to ‘carry out and complete’ reviews of polling districts and polling places every five years. The next review must be completed between 1 October 2023 and 31 January 2025.

The purpose of the review is to ensure that all polling districts and polling places are, as far as possible, suitable and accessible to all voters.

Polling districts

The Council is responsible for dividing its area into polling districts for the purpose of UK Parliamentary elections. The arrangements made for the UK Parliamentary elections are also used at all other elections and referendums. Each parish, unless there are special circumstances, must be a separate polling district. When designating polling districts, we seek to ensure that all the electors have such reasonable facilities for voting as far as is practicable.

Polling places

A polling place is the designated area, polling district, or building in which polling stations will be selected by the (Acting) Returning Officer.

Polling stations

The polling station is the physical place in which polling takes place. The (Acting) Returning Officer decides on the location of the polling stations.

Steps for this review

The public consultation period will commence on the 2 October 2023 and will end on the 31 October 2023.

A webpage has been set up providing further information including:

- A list of current polling arrangements by unitary division area including the (Acting) Returning Officers comments and proposed changes
- An interactive map to view existing arrangements and any proposed changes
- An online form to make comments/representations.

Please note the review cannot consider changes to a parliamentary constituency, Wiltshire Council unitary division or parish and parish ward boundaries.

The review will be based on current constituency boundaries but will also have regard for the new parliamentary constituencies. The new boundaries will take effect for the next parliamentary elections that must be held before January 2025.

The final recommendations will be considered by the Electoral Review Committee in Mid November 2023 and, if approved will be implemented for the 1 December 2023 register of electors.

Timeline for the review

Date	
2 October 2023	Formal notice of the review
2 October 2023	Publish (Acting) Returning Officer's comments
2 October 2023	Commencement of public consultation period
31 October 2023	End of public consultation period
Mid November 2023	Final proposals considered by Electoral Review Committee

Commenting on the review

Representations can be made via:

- Online response form on the website:
<https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/8167/Polling-District-and-Polling-Place-Review-2023>
- Emailing: pollingreview@wiltshire.gov.uk
- Or by post to:

Polling Review, Electoral Services, Wiltshire Council, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN

Area Board Briefing Note – Cost of Living Crisis

Service:	Executive Office/Leader of the Council
Date prepared:	September 2023
Further enquiries to:	Will Oulton
Direct contact:	William.Oulton@Wiltshire.gov.uk

Introduction

Cost of Living issues remain a concern for the Council, our partners and the communities we serve. I am proud of the way we have worked, flexibly, bringing together different services and schemes to provide support. We don't know yet the exact nature of the ongoing challenges, nor the support that central government will provide, but I am confident that we will be able to respond quickly, as we have done before, to this changing environment.

Following on from the [update](#) I gave Cabinet before the summer, and before talking about the future, I wanted to highlight some of the work that has been undertaken over the last year, and crucially the impact that this has had on individuals:

- Warm & Safe Wiltshire

The Boiler fund project supported a family to replace an oil fuelled heating system that had broken where the family was in receipt of Universal Credit and Disability benefits. The replacement was crucial as the child was homeschooled, and the cold was impacting on the families mental and physical health.

After the work was completed, the parent told officers:

“You have given us the best quality of life – I cannot thank you enough. The whole house is lovely and warm, we can completely relax and enjoy it. I didn't realise the impact it was having on my mental health, worry about my son’.

- Libraries

Colleagues in the Data & Insight team analysed feedback collected by Libraries staff to identify the key themes, including that:

Libraries has created a Warm and inviting atmosphere creating a positive customer experience, which could make it easier to access to information.

Gratitude for warm spaces and warm packs provision for the public.

- Boater and Traveller Winter Support Project

Public Health secured funding from the UK Shared prosperity fund and in partnership with Julian House identified boaters and travellers who needed urgent winter support at a time when there was no government funding to support this group. The fund allowed people to receive a mixture of fuel and food vouchers. The following testimony, given to officers, shows the impact it had on one family:

A single parent with a 17-month-old baby girl, they previously worked as a carer and were determined to return to work. They were able to find employment, however after paying for childcare and travel

cost, they were only earning the equivalent of £3 per hour. The winter allowance helped them maintain this work over winter whilst providing a warm environment for them and their baby and enabled her to gain promotion.

Household Support Fund 2023-24

As reported previously to [Cabinet in March](#), the Council has been allocated £5,457,313 from the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP). This next tranche of the Fund has been provided to support households, who would otherwise struggle to buy food, pay essential utility bills or meet other essential living costs to help them with significantly rising living costs for the financial year 2023-24.

The Council has learnt a significant amount about how to best utilise this funding, and services across the council will be delivering those most in need to combat food and energy poverty. I am very pleased to say, the charities and the voluntary sector in the county have been successful in bidding for funds from the scheme, to enable them to deliver support to the homeless, older people and those facing domestic violence amongst others. This is a real example of partnership working at its best, and you can read more about [what schemes the HSF supports](#) on our webs.

Libraries and Warm Spaces

I am pleased to confirm that all of our libraries will continue to provide a warm welcome over the Autumn and Winter and will be places where Warm Packs will be distributed from October onwards.

FUEL

You will no doubt have heard of the challenges our established FUEL programme faced when a provider pulled out shortly before the summer holidays. I commend the hard work of the officers involved to find alternative providers to ensure that children received healthy food and activities across the summer holidays.

EBSS Scheme

Officers have made the final payments under this government scheme. Stand ready to support the government should another scheme be available, and we hope to make this clear to our local MPs should the opportunity arise.

Gypsy, Roma, Traveller & Boater Communities

Many in this community are not eligible for government schemes, with a most not meeting residency requirements event with recent expansions. I am, then, pleased to see that Public Health, working with outreach charity partners, will be providing fuel/food vouchers and energy saving advice from November.

For the future

I am pleased that officers who have been coordinating work, will continue to meet regularly to horizon scan and respond to future issues.

As well as the plans highlighted already, officers will be updating the community directory to ensure that local people can find warm spaces and food providers in their community. This should be updated in the next few weeks.

As part of the 1st tranche of the HSF programme, just over £100,000 has been invested in 19 different food settings with the 2nd tranche opening around Christmas time with, approximately, another £100,000 remaining.

I was pleased to report to Cabinet previously that Area Boards had chosen to support schemes in their areas that addressed the Cost of Living issues in their area, and I hope that they will continue to do so. I will, of course, keep the Cabinet updated.

Partner Update – Wiltshire Life Awards 2024– xxx Area Board

We are delighted to announce that we are now open for entries for the Wiltshire Life Awards 2024.

There are 15 different categories, all recognising wonderful contributions to life in the county.

- Community Group of the year
- Teacher/Coach of the year
- Business of the year
- Independent food/drink producer of the year
- Conservation Project of the year
- Charity of the year
- Pub of the year
- The Green Business of the year
- Young Entrepreneur of the year
- Young Sports Personality of the year
- Independent retailer of the year, incorporating village shop
- Local Hero of the year
- Apprentice of the year
- The Arts, Culture & Music Award
- Lifetime Achievement

Do you know someone that you would like to nominate for one of these prestigious awards? You can even nominate yourself.

The full list of categories with all their descriptions are on our site here: www.wiltshirelifeawards.co.uk/2024-categories

We receive all our submissions via our entry portal which can be found on our website. It is free to register, and you can do so [here](#). The closing date for nominations is **Friday 13 October 2023**.

We will celebrate the very best of Wiltshire's people, businesses, and initiatives at the Wiltshire Life Awards 2024 ceremony taking place on **Friday 8th March 2024 at The Corn Exchange, Devizes**.

For further information please visit www.wiltshirelifeawards.co.uk

For any general enquiries please do not hesitate to get in touch with the awards team.

Awards-wl@markallengroup.com

Report author: Louise Fry, Wiltshire Life Awards Co-Ordinator

Organisation name: Wiltshire Life Awards

Date: 6 September 2023

Help us make a difference to health and care in Wiltshire

We are looking for new volunteers to help us listen to people's experiences of health and social care services in the county.

Whether you want to gain valuable work experience, help improve care in your community or learn new skills, there are lots of ways you can join us to make a real difference.

Around 20 volunteers currently offer their time to help us reach out to communities across Wiltshire. They are part of a network of more than 5,000 people who are involved with Healthwatch across England. The work at each local Healthwatch contributes to work at Healthwatch England in its mission to ensure that people are at the heart of care.

Why volunteer with us?

- Make a difference to your community by giving people the chance to speak up about health and social care.
- Make new friends and get out and about across Wiltshire as part of the Healthwatch team.
- Develop new skills and confidence.
- Choose a role to suit you and do as much or as little as you like.

What can I do as a volunteer?

- Our **ambassadors** visit groups and attend meetings and events to talk about us and collect feedback. They also help us with projects, carry out research and review documents.
- Our **Enter and View Authorised Representatives** visit services to see and hear first hand how they are run.

[Young Healthwatch Wiltshire](#) is also open to anyone aged 14-25 who wants to make a difference to their community and has an



interest in the rights and wellbeing of young people.

Our recruitment drive comes as we welcome our new Volunteering and Partnerships Lead, **Kate Barber**.

Kate said: "Our volunteers are our ambassadors and they are at the heart of everything we do. Without them it simply wouldn't be possible to reach out to people across Wiltshire."

"If you're thinking of volunteering, we'd love to hear from you. Whether you have an hour or two to spare or are looking to make a more regular commitment, we will be able to find a role to suit you."

Find out more about volunteering on our website at: healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/volunteer

If you're not able to volunteer, you can still make a difference by sharing your experiences of services with us. Fill in our form at: healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/have-your-say or call 01225 434218.

Flu and Covid autumn vaccine programmes brought forward

This year's autumn flu and Covid-19 vaccine programmes will start earlier than planned following the identification of a new Covid-19 variant.

The precautionary measure is being taken as the UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) examines the variant BA.2.86, which was first detected in the UK in August.

Those most at risk from winter illness - including people in care homes for older people, the clinically vulnerable, those aged 65 and over, health and social care staff, and carers - will be able to access a Covid vaccine from mid-September and are encouraged to take up a vaccine as soon as possible.

The annual flu vaccine will also be made available to these groups at the same time wherever possible, to ensure they are protected ahead of winter.

Wherever possible, flu and Covid-19 vaccines can be administered at the same time.

Who is eligible?

Those **eligible for a flu vaccine** include:

- those aged 65 years and over
- those aged 6 months to under 65 years in clinical risk groups
- pregnant women
- all children aged 2 or 3 years on 31 August 2023
- school-aged children (Reception to Year 11)
- those in long-stay residential care homes
- carers in receipt of carer's allowance, or those who are the main carer of an elderly or disabled person
- close contacts of immunocompromised people
- frontline workers in a social care setting.



Those **eligible for an autumn Covid vaccine** are:

- residents in a care home for older adults
- all adults aged 65 years and over
- those aged 6 months to 64 years in a clinical risk group
- frontline health and social care workers
- those aged 12 to 64 years who are household contacts of people with immunosuppression
- those aged 16 to 64 years who are carers
- staff working in care homes for older adults.

Advice when you need it

Our website provides a range of advice and information to help keep you up to date with the latest changes in health and social care.

Popular topics include our [mental health resources lists](#), our [A-Z guide to cost of living support](#) and [where to get out of hours healthcare](#). Visit the [Advice and information section](#) of our website to find out more.



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An introduction to our Integrated Care System





Integrated Care Systems...

- Have been shown to deliver the best outcomes for patients and populations across the UK and internationally
- Involve all care providers and commissioners working together to deliver an agreed set of outcomes for our population
- Help to simplify an overly complex system to improve services and make the most effective use of budget and resources

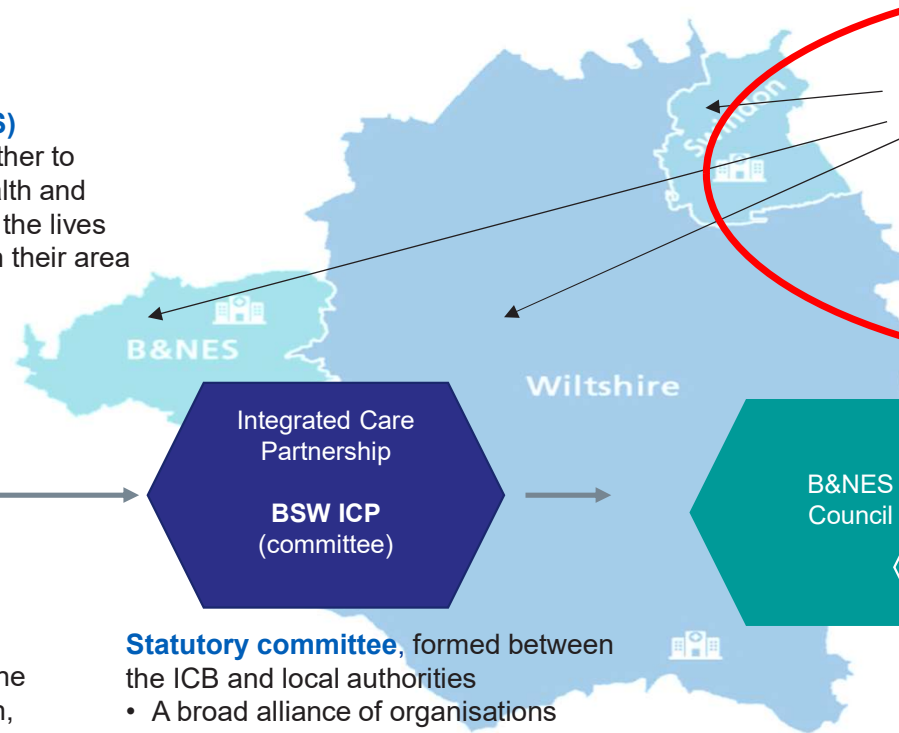




How the BSW ICS is made up

Integrated Care System (ICS)

Organisations that come together to plan and deliver joined up health and care services, and to improve the lives of people who live and work in their area



Integrated Care Alliances (ICA)

- Place-based partnerships of NHS, councils, community and voluntary organisations, local people, carers
- Lead the design and delivery of integrated services at place



Statutory NHS organisation

- Develops a plan for meeting the health needs of the population,
- Managing NHS budget
- arranges for the provision of health services in BSW



Statutory committee, formed between the ICB and local authorities

- A broad alliance of organisations concerned health and wellbeing of the population
- Author of the Integrated Care Strategy advocate for innovation, new approaches and improvement



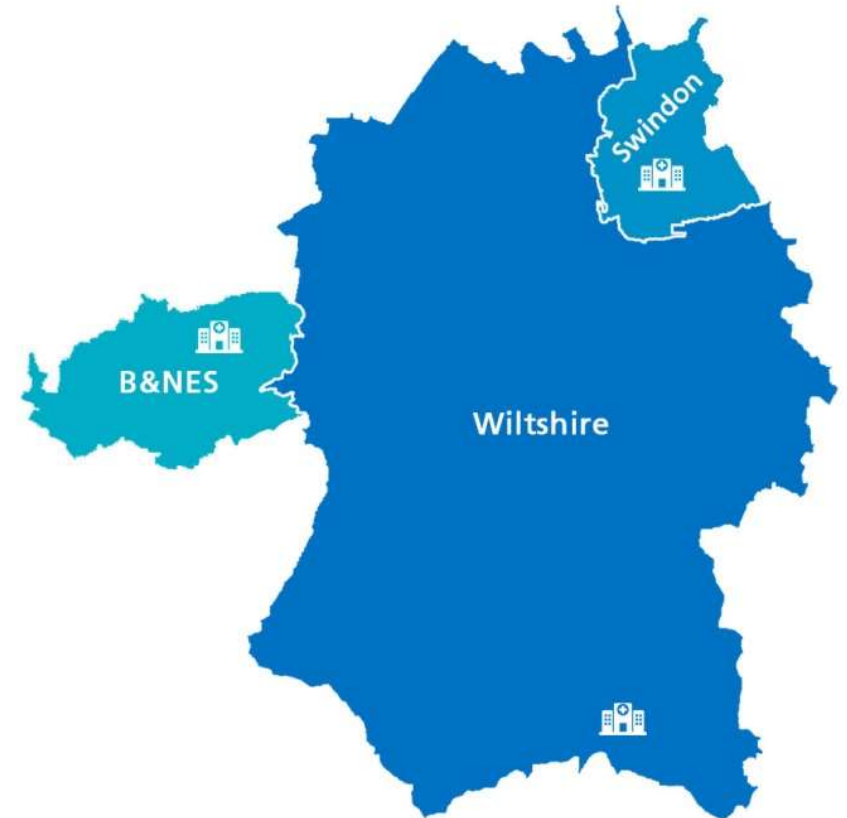
Local Authorities

- Responsible for social care and public health functions and other services for local people and businesses



Who we are

- We serve a combined population of 940,000
- We directly employ 37,600 colleagues and benefit from the contribution of many more carers and volunteers
- We are made up of 88 GP practices, 26 Primary Care Networks, two community providers, three acute hospital trusts, two mental health trusts, an ambulance trust, an Integrated Care Board (ICB), three Local Authorities, 2,800 Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprises





Our vision: Working together to empower people to lead their best life



Plus, a wide range of voluntary and community sector organisations that help provide invaluable support to our populations and our health and care services



Our Integrated Care Strategy on a page



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Joint Strategic Needs Assessment and Joint
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**What we
will deliver
together**

The BSW Vision
We listen and work effectively together to improve health and wellbeing and reduce inequalities.

We will deliver this vision by prioritising three clear objectives:

1. Focus on prevention
and early intervention 

2. Fairer health and
wellbeing outcomes 

3. Excellent health
and care services 

**How we will
deliver it**



Enablers to help make it happen:


Shifting funding
to prevention


Developing
our workforce


Technology
and data


Estates of
the future


Environmental
sustainability


Our role as
Anchor Institutions

Role of ICAs in BSW



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Integrated Care Board

Our ICAs have a key role in enabling the ICS in delivering its strategic aims including supporting broader social and economic development. Our Places are where partners come together (in service of and as part of the System) to work collaboratively for the benefit of local communities. Our ICAs are responsible for leading the design and deliver of local health delivery at neighbourhood, and community level

The following features of Place define their contribution to the *BSW System*

- Closeness to local populations: relationships, democratic mandate, knowing the population
- Geographies in which health and local authority partners align best
- Population sizes that can support locally based service models

These features enable:

- Joint decision making between Place Partners
- A strengthened relationship with local communities
- Integration of community based services across organisational boundaries
- Tapping into and empowering local assets including the voluntary, faith and community sectors
- Opportunities for reducing duplication, inefficiencies, and unwarranted variation
- Meaningful population health management footprints offering the potential for improving equity of access and reducing inequalities in health and care outcomes



Wiltshire ICA Joint Local Health and Wellbeing Strategy Actions

- Provide integrated services at key stages in a person's life – including later life planning, end of life care, and increasing the provision of personal budgets and coproduction of services.
- Boost 'out-of-hospital' care, dissolving the divide between primary and community health services - through community multi-disciplinary teams, clustering services around primary care networks, and guaranteeing support to people in care homes.
- Enable frontline staff to work more closely together – planning our workforce needs together, developing case studies on front line cooperation, supporting shared records and IT and sharing estates wherever possible.
- Ensure carers benefit from greater recognition and support by improving how we identify unpaid carers.
- Improve join-up of services including specialised commissioning.
- Drive improvement through collective oversight of quality and performance, reconfigurations and recommissioning; overseeing pooled budgets and joint teams together – including the ICA transformation programme and Better Care Plan

Locality Delivery Plans and Actions

The actions in the Joint Local Health and Wellbeing Strategy are aligned to cluster groups.

Cluster 1 – Focus on Prevention and Early Intervention

Cluster 2 – Tackling Inequalities, Improving Social Mobility, Fairer Health and Wellbeing Outcomes (actions for Localisation and Connecting with our Communities are within this Cluster)

Cluster 3 – Excellent Health and Care Services, Integration and Working Together.



- Lay the foundations for good emotional wellbeing whilst young – by developing a coordinated approach and promoting a core offer in schools across Wiltshire.
- Empower individuals across the life course – in all schools, with working age adults and for the elderly – with advice focusing on healthy lifestyles, smoking cessation, alcohol and substance misuse.
- Prevent ill health - through increased uptake of screening, health checks and immunisations as well as tackling antimicrobial resistance through the best use of antibiotics.
- Adopt a proactive population health approach – rolling this out to new areas (such as moderate frailty) each year to enable earlier detection and intervention.

- Promote health in all policies – including housing, employment, and planning. This will include the development of sustainable communities, whole life housing and walkable neighbourhoods.
- Support healthy home settings – with action on fuel & food poverty, help to find stable well-paid work, mental health, and loneliness and by increasing digital inclusion.
 - Give children the best start in life – with a focus on the whole family, family learning, parenting advice, relationship support, the first 1000 days/ early years and community health services.
- Target outreach activity – identifying particular groups to improve access to services and health outcomes and tackle root causes.
- Improve access through online services and community locations.

- Support local community action – through initiatives such as neighbourhood collaboratives allied to the development of Primary Care Networks, community-based programmes and social prescribing, the community mental health model, area board activity.
- Pilot community conversations – starting with neighbourhoods in Wiltshire that have significant deprivation and roll these out gradually across the
- Consider the role that procurement can play in delivering social value and the way in which organisations can act as anchor institutions.
- Embed Healthwatch Wiltshire and VCS voices in relevant decision-making structures; ensure the results of consultation are reflected in decision papers.



Working together across BSW

- Health and care providers across BSW have a long history of collaborative working
- This July we are celebrating the first anniversary of the formation of BSW Integrated Care Board
- The following slides highlight some of our achievements over the past twelve months through working together





BSW Integrated Care Strategy

- Sets out our ambition as partners to support the people of BSW to live happier and healthier for longer
- Lays out plans to help those living and working in BSW to improve their health and wellbeing
- It provides a vision for the next five years, uniting partners behind three clear objectives:
 - Focus on prevention and early intervention
 - Fairer health and wellbeing outcomes
 - Excellent health and care services





Neighbourhood Collaboratives Programme

- Co-developed by Wiltshire Alliance Partners, the Neighbourhood Collaboratives Programme aims to support neighbourhoods to establish collaborative groups who will work to improve health and wellbeing outcomes
- The Alliance will offer support to develop connections between organisations, community groups and services, with the aim of building stronger relationships with communities
- Collaboratives will connect with each other to learn, develop, and succeed through the Wiltshire Collaborative, which will bring neighbourhood groups together





New state-of-the-art health centre

- New facility in Devizes, made possible following an £11 million investment from the NHS, is one of the South West's first integrated care centres
- GP appointments, along with other health services, such as outpatient clinics, community care and mental health support, can be provided under one roof
- Also leading the field in sustainable design as one of the NHS' first net zero buildings





Virtual Wards

- People living in BSW are able to receive acute clinical care at home through the NHS@Home Virtual Wards service
- Within Wiltshire there are Consultant & Advanced Clinical Practitioners with healthcare professionals specialising in community Frailty & long-term conditions
- This is a joint initiative provided across BSW by local health and care organisations
- It supports suitable patients to receive a high level of care, assessment, monitoring and treatment at home or their normal place of residence, similar to being an inpatient in a hospital ward.

NHS@Home



Virtual Wards



Community Health Services 2 hour rapid response and reablement care



- Health and social care partners across BSW are working in collaboration to provide urgent care to people at home
- Within Wiltshire the service provides care to adults over the age of 18 experiencing a sudden deterioration in health and wellbeing who without urgent response are likely to result in a hospital admission
- It delivers a crisis response within two hours of referral and reablement care within two days of referral
- The service offers support for catheter problems, end of life support, wound care, carer breakdown, equipment provision, decompensation of frailty, diabetes, falls and delirium
- The services in Wiltshire work closely with other organisations including acute hospitals, out of hours services, adult social care and SWAST



Care Coordination Centre

- Partners across BSW working together to coordinate care across the entire system
- This project is helping to ease pressures on our ambulance service and Accident and Emergency departments and help patients and ambulance staff avoid long unnecessary waits
- Innovative, holistic and data-led approach to improving the flow of patients through the BSW system





Mental Health, Learning Disabilities & Autism

- Within Wiltshire we have seen a 60% reduction in the number of adults with a learning disability and/or autism admitted as an inpatient in a mental health ward
- This is supported by the continued alignment to the national policy for Dynamic Support Registers and Care Education Treatment Reviews - our 'prevention mechanisms' in Learning Disabilities & Autism to support admission avoidance
- Within Wiltshire Learning Disabilities Annual Health Checks were completed for 76.4% of our population (23/34 target of 75%) – more for us to do!
- Wiltshire Mental Health Workshop held with our ICA stakeholders – this will support our BSW Mental Health Strategy, and importantly identify what our local priorities should be



Dynamic support register and
Care (Education) and Treatment
Review

Policy and guidance

January 2023





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Children and Young People

- Implementation of the Family and Children's Transformation Programme (FACT), including the development of Family Hubs and the Family Help pilot to enable multi-agency work in neighbourhoods.
- Collaborative working to enhance the range and quality of services provided to Children Looked After
- The CQC undertook an inspection into HCRG Children's Health Services in October 2022. The outcome of the inspection was overall "Good", with HCRG obtaining "Outstanding" in service effectiveness.
- Local Government Association Peer Review of the SEND – it highlighted the enthusiasm and ambition in Wiltshire to drive improvements!





Acute Hospitals Alliance

- Hospitals in Bath, Swindon and Wiltshire are working together to tackle local challenges, improve patient outcomes and enhance resilience
- Established in 2018, made up of GWH, RUH and SFT
- Only collaborative from the South West chosen by NHS E for first wave of Provider Collaborative Innovators Scheme
- Progress in areas including aligning back-office functions such as procurement and IT, closer working within clinical teams for the benefit of patients, development of BSW Virtual Clinical Team to break down organisational barriers between hospitals and work together on common patient pathways





Recruitment outreach to India

- New recruitment initiative to attract nurses from India to come and work in health and care roles in BSW
- Integration course launched in both Kerala in South India and Mumbai to help increase local nurses' knowledge of nursing in the UK
- Working with partners in India to establish career coaches in universities and teaching hospitals to help create long lasting links and positive relationships
- 60+ nurses recruited to take part in the course





Publication of Green Plan

- Sets out how BSW Together will begin to reduce its environmental and carbon impact over the next 3 years
- Ambition is for 100% of BSW Together members to achieve net zero for the emissions we directly control by 2040
- Also outlines plans for greener travel and transport, smarter buildings, LED lighting and energy-saving measures to reduce emissions



Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

August 2023

BSW ICB celebrates first anniversary

BSW ICB has celebrated its first twelve months of working to improve health and wellbeing outcomes for local people. There have been numerous examples of joint working, from tackling winter pressures, to helping people get home from hospital more quickly. Other achievements include:

New state of the art health centre in Devizes

Opened in February, it's one of the first integrated health care centres in the region. The centre offers local residents a wide range of health and wellbeing services under one roof and provides primary care services, such as those traditionally found in GP practices, along with hospital outpatient services, physiotherapy, audiology, blood tests, and mental health support. It is a leading NHS net zero building with an energy EPC rating of A+, which utilises green technology, such as heat pumps and solar panels, to generate electricity and heat to serve the building.

Integrated Care Strategy sets out health and care ambitions for BSW

The strategy sets out BSW Together's ambition as partners working across the health, social care, voluntary and other sectors to support the people of BSW to live happier and healthier for longer.

Acute Health Alliance

NHS England announced its new Provider Collaborative Innovators scheme earlier this year. BSW AHA is the only collaborative from the South West to form the first wave of innovators, working closely together to tackle local challenges, improve patient outcomes, and enhance resilience.

Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

September 2023

Vaccinations for Covid-19 and flu

The winter vaccination programme, which had been due to start in October, has been brought forward following the identification of a new variant of Covid-19. Care home residents across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire, as well as those patients who are housebound, will be visited by teams from local GP practices or dedicated community vaccinators from Monday 11 September.

All other eligible groups, such as people aged 65 and over, pregnant women and those with a weakened immune system, will be contacted directly from Monday 18 September to book an appointment at a GP practice or pharmacy.

Wherever possible, people should be able to receive the flu jab at the same time as their Covid-19 vaccine.

Save the date: Community First AGM

The Community First Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Awards Celebration will take place on Wednesday 11th October (5.30-7.30pm) at Devizes Town Hall. Invitations for the AGM will be sent by email in the next few weeks.

Building Bridges Programme impact report

The first phase of the Building Bridges programme has now come to an end. Managing partner Community First and key programme partners involved in the delivery of the programme have created an impact report with a summary of programme achievements (including with harder-to-reach groups), outcomes and success stories.

The impact report can be viewed/downloaded via our website:

<https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/Building-Bridges-Programme-Impact-Report-Final-Version.pdf>

A copy of the impact report is also included with this briefing document. Please feel free to circulate the report amongst your colleagues and networks and help us celebrate the amazing achievements of Building Bridges as we move into the next phase of programme delivery with funding from the UK Shared Prosperity Fund.

We are currently in the process of updating the Building Bridges website to include an online referral form. Please see below for more information about programme delivery and who is currently eligible for support in Wiltshire and Swindon.

Wiltshire

The Building Bridges programme will continue to support people aged 16-65 in Wiltshire who have significant barriers and challenges to move towards education and employment.

Swindon

Inspire Swindon offers personalised support to young people who live in Swindon and who are also in one (or more) of the following groups:

- 15-18 years old who are at risk of becoming NEET (Not in Employment Education or Training).
- 15-18 years old who are NEET.
- 15-18 years old who are engaging with Swindon Youth Justice Service.
- 15-18 years old who are Care Experienced.
- 15-18 years old with an Education, Health & Care Plan.

We are in discussion with other funders to try to establish a programme to support people aged over 19 in Swindon and will give further details of this as soon as we can.

To make a referral (or self-referral) please contact the Building Bridges Lead Team (Community First) by email: hello@buildingbridgessw.org.uk or telephone: 01380 732821. Individuals aged over 19 years who live in Swindon can also register their details for a potential future programme.

Building Bridges multiplies maths life skills

Did you know that 49% of adults of working age have the maths skills of a primary-aged child and 78% are working at below a Level 2 (GCSE C/4) grade? Maths anxiety is one of the reasons why many people avoid revisiting their maths. They may shy away from talking about their maths skills due to a bad experience in school or feel that they are ‘not a maths person.’

Multiply is a new government-funded programme to help adults improve their numeracy skills.

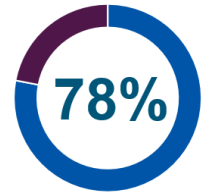
People aged 19 and over that don’t have maths GCSE at grade C (or equivalent), can access free courses through Multiply to build their confidence with numbers and perhaps gain a qualification.

All Building Bridges Support Workers have been trained and qualified as National Numeracy Champions via a CPD-accredited programme. This gives them the knowledge and understanding needed to support adults who have low confidence with Numeracy so that individuals, children, parents, and families in the community can develop positive attitudes towards maths learning.

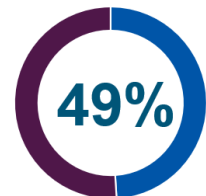
Some Maths Life skills that may be supported include:

- Money, savings, debts and benefits
- Using public transport or learning to drive
- Income and household budgeting
- Shopping for less
- Saving energy and money on bills
- Childcare costs

The Building Bridges Programme is working in partnership with Wiltshire Council to deliver life skills, maths learning and support individuals to gain accredited qualifications to help improve their confidence and chances of education, employment or job prospects and security.



of adults are working below level 2 (GCSE grade 4/C)



of adults have the numeracy skills expected of children at primary school



Youth Action Wiltshire - Summer activity programme

We have created an exciting programme of summer activities for young carers and people facing challenges in their lives. The free-to-access activities are offered by Community first (Youth Action Wiltshire) during school holidays with the aim of offering respite and opportunities for young people to make friends and access support from our specialist team of trained youth workers.

The Splash summer programme is available online: <https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/yaw/splash/> and a copy of the young carers summer programme is included with this briefing pack.

Activities planned for this summer include:

- Sport and swim: a mix of sports ending with exclusive use of swimming pool facilities and inflatable obstacle course.
- Cookery: a day at Oxenwood preparing a variety of nutritional affordable easy to make meal options.
- Let's paint (art project): A two-day project painting a young people designed mural in an underpass in Salisbury.
- Climbing and paddleboarding: Climbing wall and paddleboard experience.
- Farm days: spending a day at a local farm taking care of the animals.
- Water sports: kayaking, canoeing and paddleboarding at Oxenwood.

In addition to free-to-access group activities, Community First also offers free transport for young people to and from the various locations where activities are delivered. This includes our dedicated Outdoor Education Centre at Oxenwood.

Our activity programmes offer adventure, opportunity and friendship to hundreds of young carers, young victims of crime and young people facing challenges in their lives. We are looking forward to an exciting summer of fun with the young people we support.

Community Insurance

Community Insurance is a specialist insurance agent service from Community First. We offer comprehensive insurance for local councils, village halls, community building and playing field associations, with support from our friendly and professional team.

Our policies are underwritten by Zurich. Income generated from Community Insurance is reinvested back into communities including support for village halls, community buildings, local councils and other services provided by Community First.

For more information about Community Insurance, please visit: www.communityfirst.org.uk/insurance

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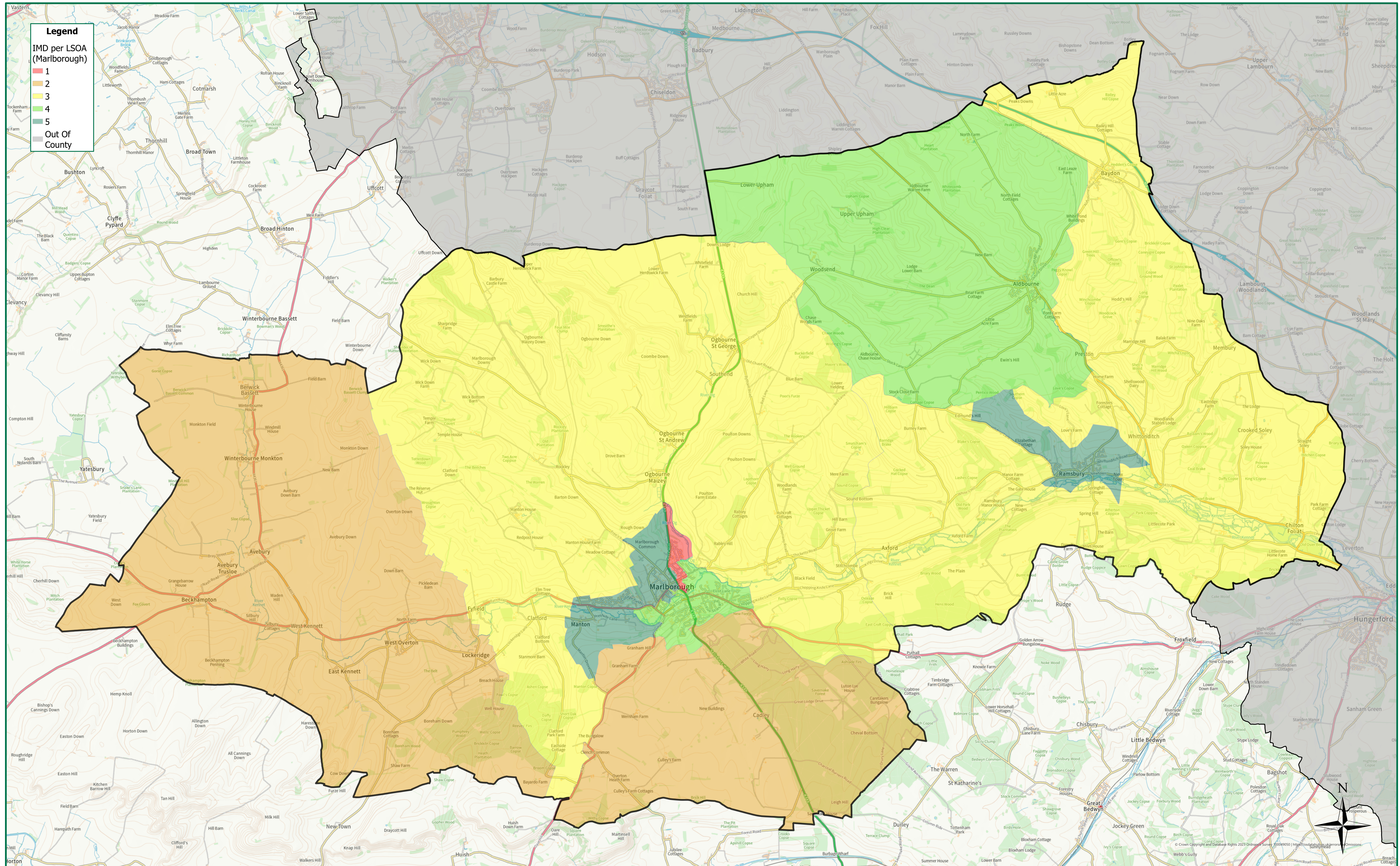
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Marlborough Area Board Index of Multiple Deprivation Quintile (2019) per LSOA (2011)



MARLBOROUGH HEALTH AND WELLBEING GROUP

NOTES OF MEETING 5th July 2023

Attendees

Chris Atkinson; Kennet and Avon Medical Partnership

Frances Barrone; Prevention and Wellbeing Team Wiltshire Council

Councillor Jane Davies, Cabinet Member for Adult Services, SEND, Transitions & Inclusion

Andrew Jack; Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager, Wiltshire Council

Sally Rogers – Dementia Action Alliance

Alex Shaw - Greatwood charity

Jill Turner – Chair, Marlborough Health and Wellbeing Group

Apologies

Anne Hancock; Jubilee Day Centre. Marlborough

Dominique Oughton – Wiltshire and Swindon Sports Partnership

Andrew Jack; Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager, Wiltshire Council

Kate Sharpe: Alzheimers Support

Sanjana Matthews-Mair; Health Trainer, Wiltshire Council

No.	ITEM	ACTION
1	<p>Introductions</p> <p>JT welcomed attendees to the meeting and noted that Dan Mace had stood down recently as the representative for Healthwatch Wiltshire. A replacement representative was awaited and thanks expressed to Dan for his contribution to the Group</p>	
2	<p>Notes of the Meeting on 1st February 2023.</p> <p>The Notes of the meeting held on 1st February 2023 were agreed as an accurate record.</p>	
3	<p>Matters arising –Wiltshire Council Carers’ strategy and OPCC post</p> <p>JD updated the Group that the draft Wiltshire Council Carers’ strategy had been approved for consultation at the recent Health Select Committee (04.07.2023) : Agenda for Health Select Committee on Tuesday 4 July 2023, 10.30 am Wiltshire Council</p> <p>Group members were invited to submit comments to Mel Nicolaou (Head of Adults Commissioning): melanie.nicolaou@wiltshire.gov.uk</p>	ALL

	<p>The Group was informed that four Older Persons and Carers' Champions (OPCC) were in post around the county and the roles varied in nature in accordance with local requirements.</p> <p>Before taking a decision on whether to proceed with a local appointment it was agreed necessary to identify the existing structures and mechanisms currently available in the Marlborough area to determine how best to proceed. Improved networking and communication between existing organisations and services and wider publicity were considered important.</p> <p>SR highlighted the existence of hidden pocket of social isolation and suggested that it would be beneficial for the HWB Group to develop contacts with local care agencies and care homes too.</p> <p>CA informed the Group that a Social Prescriber post for older people (75+) was provided by KAMP and matched by a similar post for younger people. In addition the Transforming Care of Older People (TCOP) nurse post had been filled recently enabling an improved focus on 'hard to reach' patients.</p> <p>FB noted that other agencies including the Fire Brigade and the Bobby Van Trust play an important role too in helping to identify and support the client group.</p>	
4	<p>Health and Wellbeing 2023-4 budget (£7,700) and review of grant applications</p> <p>It was noted with concern that no applications had been received at the time of the meeting and improved publicity about the availability of grants would be necessary.</p> <p>Action – AJ to publicise the grants again</p>	AJ
5	<p>'Five to thrive' report of event 12th June 2023 and next steps</p> <p>JD updated the Group of the recent 'Five to thrive' event and plans to follow up on progress. The methodology sought to promote an understanding how connected relationships are fundamental to human wellbeing and can help to build resilient communities (https://kca.training/five-to-thrive)</p>	
6	<p>Proposal for improved publicity</p> <p>The requirement for greater sharing and publicity about local services for older and vulnerable people ('Who's who' and 'What's on') was recognised including concerns about social isolation and lack of awareness of support mechanisms.</p> <p>AJ informed the Group of the approach taken in Royal Wootton Bassett where a Directory of local services had been developed as a hard copy</p>	

	<p>document noting that some members of the intended audience may not have access to the internet.</p> <p>The potential to develop a similar publication for Marlborough was considered and the potential to purchase advertising space in local town and parish magazines would be explored.</p> <p>The Group was aware of the need to avoid duplicating existing materials and the challenges of keeping resources up to date.</p> <p>ACTION – AJ to investigate potential costs for advertising space in local town and parish publications</p>	<p>AJ</p>
<p>7</p>	<p>Marlborough HWB events - actions and support required</p> <p>Reflecting on the success of the Health and Wellbeing tea party event (07.10.2022) and the Marlborough ‘Warm and Well’ event early in 2023 the benefits of similar sharing and collaborative events were acknowledged.</p> <p>Following discussion it was agreed to plan for 3 events in total:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) A networking session for the local health related voluntary, charitable and statutory sector organisations at a venue to be confirmed in the autumn 2023. The aim would be to share information, facilitate networking and include some presentations. b) A further ‘warm and well’ event to be organised by the Town Council c) A Health & Wellbeing event in Priory Gardens late spring / early summer 2024 along similar lines to the one which was planned for early 2020 but abandoned due to the Covid 19 pandemic . <p>The potential to involve younger people would be considered in due course with Councillor Caroline Thomas, Chair of the Local Youth Network (LYN)</p> <p>ACTIONS: JT to check on venue options and pricing</p> <p>Funding support would be pursued via an Area Board Initiative in due course.</p>	<p>JT</p>
<p>8</p>	<p>Great Western Hospital Carers Support Passport</p> <p>The Group noted the launch of the new Carers’ Support Passport – Introducing our Carer Support Passport Great Western Hospital (gwh.nhs.uk).</p>	

	Tania Curry, Head Of Patient Experience and Engagement at the Great Western Hospital would be invited to join a future meeting of the Group to introduce the new arrangements. Action: JT	JT
9	<p>Any Other Business</p> <p>FB highlighted concerns about difficulties of obtaining timely access to NHS services.</p> <p>CA noted that recent KAMP patient experience questionnaires had yielded positive responses. Nevertheless there was some evidence of 'inappropriate' attendances for which patients could have made alternative arrangements for example visiting a pharmacist, and the rates of non attendance at appointments was poor thereby exacerbating the waiting lists situation.</p>	
10	<p>Date of next meeting</p> <p>The Group would reconvene in the early autumn to proceed with event planning</p>	

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MARLBOROUGH AREA BOARD
MARLBOROUGH HEALTH AND WELLBEING GROUP
PROGRESS REPORT AND UPDATE OCTOBER 2023

The following report provides an update on the progress and plans of the Health and Wellbeing Group following the update that was presented on 13th June 2023

1. Notes of the meeting held on 5th July 2023 (attached)

Consideration was given to:

- the draft Wiltshire Council Carer's strategy
- mechanisms for publicising the support available for older and vulnerable people
- the 'Five to Thrive' training programme
- planning for future events

2. Networking event – autumn 2023

Following the successful 'relaunch' event in October 2022 the Group aims to expand further its focus and membership helping to address some of the health and wellbeing issues that have emerged following the Covid 19 pandemic. Plan are being developed for

- a) A **networking session** for the local health related voluntary, charitable and statutory sector organisations with presentations and poster displays. The aim is to share information, facilitate networking and include some presentations.
- b) A **Health & Wellbeing event** in Priory Gardens late spring / early summer 2024 along similar lines to the one which was planned for early 2020 but abandoned due to the Covid 19 pandemic .

The events will publicise the role of the Health and Wellbeing Group and:

- invite new members to join the Group
- promote the availability of Health and Wellbeing grants
- facilitate networking between attendees
- shape the future work programme

2) Feedback from a funding bid

The following report relates to the grant that was awarded to the Greatwood Charity's to use retired race horses to provide therapy for Care Home residents.

<https://marlborough.news/news/two-retired-race-horses-drop-in-to-meet-the-residents-of-coombe-end-court/>

Jill Turner,

Chair, Marlborough Health and Wellbeing Group

October 2023

Marlborough CATG/ LHFIG 2023-24

1st July 2023

BUDGET 2023-24

£25,246.00 CATG/ LHFIG ALLOCATION 2023-24

£10,003.00 2022-23 underspend

Contributions

£1,250.00 TC contribution to A4 Manton Stage 1(TC 25%)
 £1,125.00 PC contributions to Frees Avenue speed limit (Marlborough TC/ Preshute PC 25%)
 £750.00 TC contribution To Cardigan Road (TC 25%)
 £875.00 PC contribution to Forest Hill (Savernake PC 25%)
 £500.00 TC contribution to The Common (TC 25%)
 £500.00 PC contribution to Ramsbury Schemes (Ramsbury PC 25%)
 £1,000.00 TC contribution to Cherry Orchard (TC 25%)
 £1,250.00 PC contribution to West Berkshire (Chilton Foliat PC 25%)25
 £725.00 PC contribution to Aldbourne, Castle Street (Aldbourn PC 25%)

Total Budget

£43,224.00

Commitments for 2022-23

A4 Manton stage 1 signing and roadmarkings

£5,000.00 Estimate (Marlborough TC 25%)

Marlborough Frees Av speed limit advert and implementation

£4,500.00 Estimate (Marlborough TC 2/3 and Preshute PC 1/3 OF 25%)

New Schemes 2023-24

B4003 Avebury layby and verge

? Estimate £26300

A4 Manton Stage 2 Traffic Island (substantive contribution)

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Marlborough Cardigan Rd TRO advert and implementation

£3,000.00 Estimate (Marlborough TC 25%)

Forest Hill signing

£3,500.00 Estimate (Savernake PC 25%)

Marlborough, The Common- Traffic calming

£2,000.00 Estimate (Marlborough TC 25%)

Ramsbury schemes

£2,000.00 Estimate (Ramsbury PC 25%)

Marlborough Cherry Orchard steps

£4,000.00 Estimate (Marlborough TC 25%)

Chilton Foliat - contribution to West Berkshire

£5,000.00 Estimate (Chilton Foliat PC 25%)

Aldbourn, Castle St/ Marlborough Rd 20mph review

£2,900.00 Estimate (Aldbourn PC 25%)

Total **£31,900.00**

Remaining Budget **£11,324.00**

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	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Priority A, B or C
	Marlborough Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) - Thursday 13th July 2023 Marlborough Town Hall.			
1.	Attendees and apologies			
	Cllr James Sheppard (Aldbourn and Ramsbury); Cllr Jane Davies (Marlborough West); Steve Hind; Martin Cook; Lucy Kirkpatrick(Mildenhall); John Hetherington(Ogbourne St Andrew); Philip Scott (Winterbourne Monkton); Mervyn Hall(Marlborough); Richard Spencer Williams (Marlborough); Steve Campbell (Chilton Foliat); Sheila Glass (Ramsbury and Axford); G. Wyatt Hawkins (Baydon); Martin Phipps (Savernake).			
2.	Introductory Notes			
	The minutes of the previous LHFIG meeting held on the 11 th May 2023 were agreed at the Marlborough Area Board meeting on 13 th June 2023. The minutes can be found via this link Agenda for Marlborough Area Board on Tuesday 13 June 2023, 7.00 pm Wiltshire Council			
	Comments from the Chair on Local Highways & Footways Improvement Group (LHFIG) arrangements:			
	<p>Reminder Local Highways and Footpaths Improvement Group is suitable for schemes that improve safety, increase accessibility and sustainability by promoting walking, cycling and public transport and improve traffic management:</p> <p>Pedestrian improvements: including dropped kerbs, new footways, substantive improvements to existing footways, pedestrian crossings (including assessments).</p> <p>Cycle improvements: new cycle paths, cycle parking / storage.</p> <p>Bus infrastructure: new and replacement Shelters (subject to agreement on future maintenance liability), bus border kerbs, bus stop road markings.</p>			

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Traffic signing: new and replacement signs (including signposts), street name plates, village gateways.
New road markings: new and replacement of existing markings.
Speed limits: assessment and implementation.
Waiting restrictions: assessments and implementation.
Footpath improvements: stiles, gates, surface improvements to rights of ways (council maintainable only).
Drainage: minor improvements, new gullies.
Street lighting: new installations.
Traffic management measures: including Sockets and posts for SID (Speed Indication Device) equipment.

Funds cannot be used for revenue functions, such as routine maintenance schemes or the provision of passenger transport services. As a general rule, an asset should exist at the end of the project, i.e. something new that wasn't there beforehand.

Meeting dates and programme

While we have more budget, funds that are not committed – that is for work completed or orders placed with contractors for delivery within the current financial year – will typically be returned to WC to go into the Substantive Schemes pot. Exceptions will only be allowed when events outside of our control have impacted delivery, although Highways have confirmed that for 22/23, unallocated funds will roll into 23/24 as it was acknowledge resource shortages affected project delivery. Cabinet also confirmed a review will be undertaken after the first 12 months of operation.

This means we must be very clear, when agreeing priorities, which are

- Approved and deliverable/paid for this year
- Approved but need more work so will be developed with a view for delivery in the subsequent financial year
- Not yet approved but have potential to be reviewed when resources are available.

It is less about '5 priorities', so much as identifying which schemes are deliverable this financial year, being mindful of the workload on our officers, else little will ever reach completion.

The advice was that meetings should ideally take place as below, each one 2 to 4 weeks in advance of the Area Board meetings where this group's decisions are ratified. 22/23 dates are in brackets.

April (May 22/23): Budget confirmation and budget allocation to projects. Agree projects to be put forward for funding from Substantive bid, ahead of end of submission deadlines.

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	<p>July (September 22/23): Progress meeting. Budget allocation (note: projects allocated beyond this meeting may not be delivered by the end of March).</p> <p>October (November 22/23): Progress meeting. Small scale and low-cost projects at this meeting may be delivered before end of year deadline.</p> <p>January (March 22/23): Progress meeting. Agreement of any funding to be returned for redistribution. Any projects prioritised at this meeting are unlikely to be delivered within this financial year.</p> <p>Terms of reference expect town and parish councils to make at least a 20% contribution to the projects that pass through LHFIG. These can be circulated with the notes.</p>			
3.	Financial Position			
	Finance sheet – the updated position is attached.			
4.	Process for logging requests for highway improvement schemes			
	LHFIG requests forms are on the Wiltshire Council website. http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council-democracy-area-boards Once completed they should be submitted to the local town or parish council. If agreed the Clerk will send them to LHFIGrequests@wiltshire.gov.uk			
5.	23/24 Prioritised Schemes – nb uncompleted 22/23 priority schemes, unless otherwise indicated, move into 23/24			
	Action - review priority order to help SH manage his workload.			
a)	Issue 7027 B4003 Layby	<p>Layby maintenance in the short term and improvement design being undertaken within Wiltshire Highways following CT discussion with Dave Thomas.</p> <p>CT to clarify with Dave Thomas the need to tackle the immediate pot hole/verge issues to limit further damage as well as more permanent improvements. (DT confirmed Jack Francis and Ben Leverette will deal with both aspects). CT agreed to oversee progress with support of JD and Briony from NT.</p>	<p>Once clarified whether a % of cost will be taken from LHFIG budget, this can be removed from the agenda.</p> <p>Action CT/ Dave Thomas discussion to agree funding source.</p>	<p>Waiting restriction - 22/23 (complete)</p> <p>Layby maintenance and improvement Priority for 23/24</p>

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		<p>Layby design and work package sent to Milestone. Chalk source obtained and archaeological supervision being addressed.</p> <p>Allocation of funding to be discussed. CT and Dave Thomas.</p> <p>Temporary TRO for road closure for the verge and layby construction has been issued and is on Milestone's programme for 29th August.</p>		
b)	<p>8-20-4 A4 Manton traffic calming</p> <p>8-21-2 – request for Traffic Island</p> <p>8-21-3 – Request for transverse yellow road markings on westbound approach to crossing, plus solution between crossing and turning to Bridge Street.</p> <p>8-21-4 – request for sign Bridge St</p>	<p>Request for a substantive scheme to include 8-21-2, 8-21-3, 8-21-4 plus move speed limit and alteration to Pelican traffic light.</p> <p>Design and cost to be developed and consideration as a substantive scheme. Project options agreed as</p> <p>Stage 1 – low cost signing and road marking scheme. Stage 2 – design work for new traffic island to the west of Downs Lane, Marlborough name signs and possible location of speed limit. Topo survey agreed to enable design.</p> <p>Stage 1 plan and estimate sent to RSW for approval. Supported by Marlborough TC. Cost estimate increased to £6790. Contribution 25%. Confirmation from LHFIG to proceed. It is understood that signing is complete. Scheme package originally issued to Ringway will be reissued to Milestone for implementation of road markings.</p>	<p>Stage 1 signing and road markings complete.</p> <p>Actions SH to continue with Stage 2 – Preliminary design and cost estimate development for substantive bid including liaison with Milestone.</p> <p>It was agreed that LHFIG would contribute £6000 from the 24/25 budget to the substantive bid. Marlborough TC to consider contribution. Current cost assumption £25k.</p>	<p>Stage 1 - 22/23 Priority if possible, else 23/24</p> <p>TOPO Survey Completed</p> <p>Stage 2 23/24 Priority</p>

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	<p>turn westbound between the Pelican Crossing and Bridge St</p>	<p>Stage 2 topo survey cost £1700. Town Council 25% contribution agreed. Atkins have undertaken topo survey.</p> <p>Stage 1 carriageway SLOW markings on Milestone programme for end of June. Confirmation of completion required.</p> <p>Stage 2 Design development for traffic island and liaison with Milestone to establish traffic management costs which are likely to be expensive. As a guide, total construction costs are likely to be in the region of £25k to 30k if it is necessary to include street lighting. MTC to consider contribution for substantive bid.</p> <p>SH has discussed the request by JD to move the speed limit in advance of the substantive bid with Police contact Bob Eccleston. It is considered not acceptable to move the speed limit without the implementation of the traffic island.</p>		
c)	<p>8-22-9 Marlborough, Cardigan Rd</p>	<p>'No waiting at any time' requested - there is a soak away that can't be accessed due to the parking in an unrestricted area which applies to both sides of the road.</p> <p>Long term issue...requests have been on the yellow line list previously and partially completed. But yellow lines now managed by LHFIG.</p> <p>Traffic order prepared and sent to TRO team for advertisement. Advert 11th May to 5th June.</p>	<p>Action SH to complete Works package. Existing underground service details required due to excavation for removal of existing posts. Coordination date with Milestone and Parking Services to ensure parked vehicles don't prevent works.</p>	<p>22/23 Priority – now 23/24</p>

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		<p>If there are no objections, there is a section of the c/way where cars are parked which will require some maintenance before yellow lines can be effectively implemented.</p> <p>Anticipated cost £3,000. MTC have approved £750 contribution.</p> <p>No objections to advert. Verge maintenance should be sufficient to enable yellow lines to be implemented. Works package being prepared.</p>		
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d)	8-21-8 Aldbourn – virtual paths	<p>Request for virtual paths along Farm Lane, entire length of Marlborough Rd, Castle St to Whitley Rd. To replace 18-19-11</p> <p>Checks including Speed data and traffic volume to be obtained to check for suitability of virtual footway along Marlborough Road from The Butts to the village centre.</p> <p>Speed data suggests continuation of design assessment is appropriate.</p> <p>Site meeting undertaken with Parish Council.</p> <p>Design for virtual path along agreed part of Marlborough Road completed. Independent safety check requested.</p> <p>Safety concerns forwarded to Aldbourne PC. Recommendations to consider 20mph limits.</p>	<p>Aldbourn PC requesting 20mph limits on roads to the south and north of the B4192, including Marlborough Rd and Castle Street.</p> <p>Action SH to communicate with Aldbourne PC and develop the way forward.</p>	23/24 Priority agreed
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e)	<p>Issue 5190 Request for safety works at London Rd, Marlborough</p> <p>8-21-7 Forest Hill speed limit review</p>	<p>£1500 funding allocated to a speed limit review costing £2500. Savernake PC contribution 25%. Atkins report of 11/3/22 did not recommend a lower restriction to the current 50 mph</p> <p>LHFIG agreed further investigation/ discussion was appropriate for a signing solution including at location of Cricket club.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Martin Phipps, Savernake PC has asked MC for 'reduce speed now' signs. • MH noted the Cricket Club is also now used in winter for football <p>SH agreed the review and implementation (if suitable) is doable in 23/24</p> <p>Signing review undertaken and sent to PC for consideration. 25% PC contribution agreed.</p> <p>Additional 'SLOW' marking agreed to be included.</p> <p>Works package submitted to Milestone for programming.</p>	<p>Works package with Milestone for programming noted.</p>	<p>23/24 Priority agreed</p>
f)	<p>8-19-10 Marlborough, Frees Avenue Traffic speed and pedestrian safety.</p>	<p>Linked to item 8-22-2 as a pedestrian safety request in 2 parts - the speed limit and other safety measures</p> <p>Cost of speed limit review £2500. Marlborough TC supported with contribution of £625; £1875 Area Board contribution agreed.</p> <p>Atkins site visit on Sunday 14th November while the rugby club was in operation. Assessment report did not</p>	<p>Action SH to complete details for advert and arrange advert via Traffic Orders team.</p>	<p>23/24 Priority agreed</p>

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		<p>recommend the speed is lowered but does suggest the 40mph speed limit is extended further out of town to Rockley, which will cross into Preshute PC. £4500 costs (advert and implementation).</p> <p>MTC and Preshute have agreed the 25%, £1,125, contribution would be be shared £750, £375 respectively (2/3 and 1/3)</p> <p>Details being prepared for advert.</p>		
g)	8-22-2 Marlborough, The Common	<p>Frees Avenue Crossing points/ traffic calming - Linked to 8-19-10</p> <p>MTC in conjunction with the Rugby Club have produced a package of measures to help with safety, noting that WC Highways owns just the carriageway area and no part of the verge.</p> <p>SH and Clare Harris discussed on site and SH to develop measures</p> <p>The pedestrian safety plans include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance visibility of the current pedestrian crossing point with guide railings - Put up 'welcome to Marlborough' white gates - Add yellow line markings and warning signs. <p>SH confirmed MTC can proceed with the railing and white gates at their cost, and the signage and road markings could be done in 23/24 if prioritised.</p>	<p>Works are complete.</p> <p>Issue to be CLOSED.</p>	23/24 Priority agreed

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		<p>Signing and road marking designs undertaken and approved by Marlborough TC but with request from RSW to exclude the 'Cemetery' signs.</p> <p>Works package submitted to Milestone. Programmed for end of June. Completion to be confirmed.</p>		
h)	8-21-12 Ramsbury – Back Lane	<p>Traffic calming / priority system</p> <p>Martin Cook suggested road markings to narrow the road could be undertaken quite quickly through maintenance. However, this hasn't been allowed as they are new.</p> <p>The PC are also requesting continuous edge line on both sides.</p> <p>SH has visited the site and has agreed to arrange implementation of SLOW markings at each end of narrow section.</p> <p>SLOW markings issued to Milestone as part of a batch of marking schemes.</p>	Works complete. Issue to be CLOSED.	Prioritise for 23/24
i)	8-22-8 Ramsbury, B4192/ Crowood Lane And 8-22-16	<p>'Unsuitable for HGV's' sign requests</p> <p>Ramsbury PC is happy to pay 100% to help push this forward but they still need Highways approval.</p> <p>LHFIG approved and the requests can go to Mark Stansby's signage team.</p>	Noted that works are programmed for mid-July.	Prioritise for 23/24

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	Ramsbury – Froxfield Road	<p>Design for two signs for each location proposed sent to Ramsbury PC. If prioritised, the PC will only need to pay a contribution.</p> <p>Agreement to amendment proposals for Crowood Lane with PC. Implementation to be progressed together with signs for Froxfield Rd.</p> <p>Schemes programmed for implementation for mid-July.</p>		
j)	8-22-5 Marlborough, Cherry Orchard	<p>Handrails for steps on steep banks</p> <p>The handrails will increase safety for those people that want to use the steps.</p> <p>CT/DT arranged for a specialist engineer site visit – confirmed cost estimate c£4K for two sets of steps and the rail will need to stop short of the final step by the roadside where there is no pavement to ensure cars do not hit the end of the rail.</p> <p>Marlborough TC have approved 25% contribution.</p> <p>Scheme to be implemented by the Structures gang in the autumn.</p>	Noted that scheme will be implemented by Structures Gang.	Prioritised 23/24
k)	8-22-15 Aldbourn, Castle Street	<p>Request for 20mph assessment</p> <p>There is no footway along Castle Street, Aldbourn. It is not suitable for a virtual footway. Request to reduce traffic speed by introducing 20mph.</p> <p>20 mph review agreed. SH is discussing with Aldbourn PC the inclusion of Marlborough Rd and other</p>	<p>This item is to be included with 20mph assessments in issue 8-21-8 at Aldbourn.</p> <p>Concern raised about the road surface condition in Castle Street. MC to investigate.</p>	New Priority for 23/24

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		appropriate locations to be included within the review. Cost of review is £2900		
l)	8-22-17 Chilton Foliat – HGV issues on the B4001	Request to contribute to West Berkshire for implementation of a signing scheme (cost £20K) to reduce HGV issues in Chilton Foliat linked to Membury Trading Estate. 12 signs involved. County line approx. 1m north of village. PC willing to contribute £1250 (25% of £5k considered by Mark McClelland) Level of contribution to be considered/ agreed by LHFIFG with any payment made on completion via an invoice and proof of expenditure. Agreement for LHFIFG to contribute £5,000 to West Berkshire with 25% from Chilton Foliat PC. CT to confirm with Highways.	Liaison with West Berkshire Council required.	New Financial action only
m)	8-23-3 Chilton Foliat, bollard	Request for bollard in highway to prevent building damage from traffic. A bollard is not appropriate due to potential ongoing maintenance. SH to consider road markings and a warning sign.	Scheme design for sign and road markings prioritised. Action SH to develop scheme design.	New Priority for 23/24
n)	8-23-4 Marlborough, Kennet Place	Request for residents parking Request for 8 spaces to have residents parking at night between 6pm and 8am, when free parking is available at Kennet Place and the High Street. Primary aim is to deal with long term parking abuse making it impossible for local use.	Requests for checks between 6pm and 8am are not sustainable for Parking Services particularly if this sets a precedent for further similar requests across Wiltshire. Two options proposed for RSW to discuss at committee.	New Priority for 23/24

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		<p>Recognise will need targeted enforcement early evening/ early morning at least initially and signage for Kennet Place would help. CT to raise Kennet Place Signs with highways. CT To enquire about option for an ETRO.</p> <p>SH has discussed involving Parking Services. Due to operational hours of Civil Enforcement Officers, the proposal is not advised as a realistic solution. Alternative, enforceable solutions have been proposed to MTC for consideration.</p>	<p>Action MTC to agree a way forward regarding approach to requests for residents parking.</p>	
o)	8-23-6 Marlborough, The Parade/ New Rd	<p>Request for 'one way' along The Parade from New Road. Consider between New Road and Stables Court gravel drive access opposite The Lamb Inn.</p> <p>Initial observation is that this will not be possible as vehicles travelling towards New Road will be unable to turn around at a 'No Entry' at Stables Court. Consideration could be given to a 'No Entry' where the road widens near the car parking.</p>	<p>Request for initial proposal sketches to be developed for consideration before a detailed topo survey is requested to enable detailed design work.</p> <p>Action SH to develop proposal for MTC to consider.</p>	New Priority for 23/24

6.	Other potential schemes – not yet prioritised			
a)	8-21-13 Marlborough – St Martins to Tin Pit	<p>Request for footpath improvements and speed calming measures.</p> <p>Metrocount required to check speeds within the 30mph limit requested – request remains outstanding</p>	<p>Some footway widening can be achieved by the Parish Steward if raised on My Wilts.</p> <p>Request for site meeting to try and identify possible solutions.</p>	

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6.	Other potential schemes – not yet prioritised			
		<p>This request is an expensive range of issues including a request to widen the footway and traffic calming.</p> <p>Agreed no engineering work to widen the pavement to be considered due to topography and cost.</p> <p>Metro count request to be followed up.</p> <p>MTC to progress pavement widening by scrubbing out edges via the Parish Steward only.</p>	<p>Action Site meeting SH/ RSW/ JS/ local resident.</p>	
b)	8-22-4 Marlborough A346	<p>Pedestrian crossing between The Acres and The Common across the A346</p> <p>Pedestrian count required - a fixed rate of £2,500. SH can send to MTC the eligibility criteria for a new crossing so they can assess if this will be successful.</p> <p>The Metrocount from November '21 showed that 85% of vehicles were speeding and these figures present a dangerous location for people looking to cross to The Common, especially children and makes it eligible for police enforcement.</p> <p>The speeds are too fast for Community Speed Watch (and no local team) and Town Clerk was told the Police had risked assessed it as unsafe for officers to do speed checks.</p>	<p>MTC trying to pursue community speed watch. JS to contact the Police again for speed survey.</p> <p>MC to manage undergrowth and liaison with RSW regarding gates and signs.</p>	

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6. Other potential schemes – not yet prioritised				
		<p>CT noted the 'impasse' we seem to have – dangerous 5-way junction with metro count indicating 85% of vehicles are speeding at a point where pedestrians need to cross from a residential housing area to The Common but the Police Speed watch team suggest it's too dangerous for enforcement.</p> <p>A pole for a SID is being looked at by MTC.</p> <p>John Derryman has confirmed Police enforcement activity in Feb and April with no tickets issued. A 3rd is due in May.</p> <p>NB some concern over these findings (e.g.no social media noise which tends to follow) and request to check activity at Port Hill and not further north in Ogbourne.</p> <p>Action CT to discuss with Dave Thomas if SID can be placed within 100m in guidance given the hazard is 66m from the speed limit change</p> <p>Town Council to consider white gates as part of their signage review.</p>		
c)	8-22-10 New Pavement at Chilton Foliat	<p>New raised pavement in Chilton Foliat between Village Hall and current pavement on eastern side to replace the virtual pavement</p> <p>SH initial view is that it doesn't look feasible.</p>	<p>Action Agreed that MC would instruct dropped kerb.</p>	

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6. Other potential schemes – not yet prioritised				
		<p>Site meeting undertaken with PC. Possible change to position of dropped kerb and addition road markings.</p> <p>New position of dropped kerb and additional road markings agreed to be progressed in the future but not prioritised at present.</p>		
d)	8-22-14 A346 Ogbourne St George to County boundary north	<p>Request for a review of two bus stops along the A346 to make them more accessible and safer for residents.</p> <p>SH has discussed with PC. There are around five properties spread over 400m that potentially could use the bus stops. One request has been made for improvement.</p> <p>Action PC to find out which properties would use the bus stops before further consideration.</p>	<p>Action SH to chase up Parish Council.</p>	
e)	8-23-1 Marlborough, 20mph review	<p>Consideration to widen the review area. Review George Lane.</p> <p>SH has sent original 20mph review to JD.</p> <p>Action MTC to consider list of streets for review e.g., Pewsey Road and George Lane (now the Pedestrian crossing is in place lowering average speeds)</p>	<p>Prioritised.</p> <p>SH pointed out that with some of the streets requested, vehicles would not be able to reach 20mph and that 30mph signs have to be installed where the 20mph changes to 30mph.</p> <p>Action SH to progress data collection for assessment report.</p>	

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6. Other potential schemes – not yet prioritised				
f)	8-23-2 Mildenhall, proposed footway	Request for new footway There is LHFIG support recognising efforts Mildenhall PC have gone to raise £10k towards costs. Land is not WC Highways – possibly Ramsbury Estate. Also noted the road closure/diversion etc is a major cost factor and trees may need to be removed. Action PC to investigate land ownership and seek agreement in principle.	Prioritised. It is understood land is owned by Ramsbury Estates. Action Mildenhall PC/ JS to pursue contact and legal agreement. Future maintenance to be established.	
g)	8-23-5 Marlborough, Lower Prospect	Request for overnight residents parking (same basis as Kennet Place).	Further to the concerns at Kennet Place, MTC to establish the way forward for residents parking requests.	

7. New Requests / Issues not yet reviewed				
a)	8-23-7 Marlborough, Orchard Rd	Request for Residents Parking.	Not discussed.	
b)	8-23-8 Marlborough, Junction of Cross Lane with St Johns Close/ Hyde Lane	Protection from verge erosion.	Action MC To investigate solution for this maintenance issue.	

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c)	8-23-9 Baydon, Pine Cottage, Aldbourne Rd	Request for dropped kerb and sign to assist wheelchair opposite house.	Action MC to investigate dropped kerb.	
d)	8-23-10 Marlborough, London Rd pedestrian crossings.	Request for 2 no improvements to existing crossings including lining refreshment and further carriageway narrowing.	Road marking refreshment on maintenance list. RSW pointed out that considerations such as replacement globes also to be considered.	
e)	8-23-11 Marlborough, London Rd speeding	Request for additional 30mph signs and carriageway roundels from the The Roebuck Inn to the 50mph limit exiting Marlborough.	As this location is within a system of street lighting, 30mph signs are not installed. To be CLOSED.	
		March 23 AOB - Mildenhall – No HGV sign has been stolen. ACTION – MC to consider HGV sign replacement (c£800) under maintenance budget	Resolved. To be CLOSED.	

9.	Date of Next Meeting: Thursday 19th October 2023 Marlborough Town Hall, Council Chamber Thursday 25th January 2024 Marlborough Town Hall, Council Chamber
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Completed/Closed Work

	Reference	Progress	Position	Priority
	8-20-6 Ogbourne Maizey- 20mph speed limit assessment	<p>PC contribution capped at 25% of £6500 or a minimum of 20% of the costs.</p> <p>PC very pleased and thanked the Committee for help and support.</p> <p>Will request a metro count to assess the implementation</p> <p>ACTION – LC or JH (OsA PC) to confirm implementation next meeting</p>	Complete.	22/23 Priority
	8-21-6 Speed of traffic entering Mildenhall from the east.	<p>Improvements for pedestrians including traffic calming requested.</p> <p>Site meeting undertaken. Low-cost option includes warning signs and road markings to enhance the gateway.</p> <p>Footway and bus stop can be reconsidered and time can be given to this if agreed through the CATG.</p> <p>Design developed for low cost scheme, estimated <£2k. PC contribution 25%.</p> <p>Signing installed. Road markings to be implemented under the ad hoc process during the summer.</p> <p>Road markings still not complete.</p>	Complete	22/23
	8-19-2	<p>Request for a sign at the entrance to Manton Hollow (at the junction with Downs Lane) advising 'No Through Road' as it appears on many maps and sat-navs as a through road resulting in cars and HGVs attempting to turn in the very restricted turning area at western end of the southern arm of Manton Hollow. This has resulted in damage to the two houses that front on to the turning area.</p>	Complete	22/23

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		<p>A 'No through road' sign' is already installed at junction of Downs Lane with A4.</p> <p>MTC did not support a sign at junction of Downs Lane and Manton Hollow preferring to replace the sign at the junction of Downs Lane with the A4.</p> <p>Cost estimate £175. MTC 25% agreed Sign installed</p>		
	8-22-7 Mildenhall, Woodlands Rd	<p>Unsuitable for HGV sign To be funded by Mildenhall PC</p> <p>Approved through LHFIG for ad hoc signing. Sign implemented.</p>	Complete	
	8-21-11 Clench Common - speeding	<p>Request to review speed limit, add signing, introduce gates. Speed limit change considered unlikely. Possible warning signs. Community to discuss. PC are prepared to pay 100% for white gates, locations to be established. Appropriate warning signs also to be considered. Savernake PC working with Martin Cook on white gates. Have landowners' permission and will update at the next meeting.</p>	Gates bought and installation being progressed on Martinsell side where the village road is NSL while main road is 50mph	NFA
	8-22-12 Crooked Soley (nr Chilton Foliat)	Footpath signpost replacements (maintenance issue)	<p>Works complete.</p> <p>CLOSED</p>	

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	Reference	Progress	Position	Priority
		Closed/Not proceeded with		
	8-22-18 Marlborough, Kennet Place - residents parking	Request for residents parking. Forms sent to Jamie Mundy.	March 23 - The Group had a majority vote against progress. To be CLOSED.	Not prioritised
e)	8-19-1 and 8-22-3 Request for new pedestrian crossing at Marlborough High St.	<p>Marlborough Town Council supported the petition signed by over 600 people requesting a pedestrian crossing in Marlborough High Street due to safety concerns for the elderly and visually impaired.</p> <p>Consideration has previously been given to possible formal crossings in Kingsbury St by Patten Alley, across to the Town Hall steps or across the High St by the White Horse bookshop. No location is suitable for a formal crossing.</p> <p>Site meeting with MC and several Cllrs, identified a solution that doesn't take away many car parking spaces - drafted and reviewed by MTC before being passed on to SH in March.</p> <p>SH noted it would need an island or change of surface in the middle. MC flagged possible use of existing pavement build outs in place on each side. A TOPO survey is likely to be required.</p> <p>It was noted the request had been raised as a disability issue. People can and do cross the High Street in numerous places but a safe place is required for the more vulnerable and some incorrectly assume there is a crossing point where the raised pavement extensions are.</p> <p>NOTE For justification of a formal crossing, a pedestrian count will have to be undertaken but this could include a distance 50m either side of the proposed location.</p>	SH submitted a design sketch to Marlborough TC which indicated the number of car parking spaces that would have to be removed to install a formal crossing. March 23 - Marlborough TC have decided not to continue with this request and informed	23/24 Priority agreed - to move forwards with initial feasibility work by summer 23.

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	Reference	Progress	Position	Priority
		Assume the scheme would need to be a Substantive bid and that we'd need to consider its priority with the A4 Manton work after the feasibility stage e.g. if 2 bids are not considered feasible and/or appropriate.	the local resident. Issue to be CLOSED	
	8-21-5 Footpath between Van Diemans Close and George Lane.	Request to widen footpath to access St Mary's school. Several owners of the land either side of the path. The Rights of Way team would need to be involved. CATG agreed to make this scheme a high priority to show political desire to move this forward but it is recognised that SH will not currently work on this scheme. JD has contacted Perry Holmes, Head of Legal at Wilts Council. The first step is to contact landowners or neighbours to ask permission for use of the land. In light of the new crossing, his recommendation was to wait 1-2 years for landowners to get used to it before approaching them. Town Council to write to landowners.	No further action to be undertaken.	
	8-19-8 A346 (Cadley – traffic lights on A4) Now - traffic survey and modelling	Traffic modelling for a junction would be required. JS to pursue this with area board and town councillors. AJ discussed with Dave Thomas who initiated discussions with Atkins. Brief agreed in discussion with JD and CT Quote for traffic survey and modelling received for c£48,000. WC have agreed to contribute (as they have with Bradford on Avon) Wider traffic plan and need for a detailed survey and modelling is being taken forward by MTC as not an LHFIG item.	No further action to be undertaken.	

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	Reference	Progress	Position	Priority
		Detailed proposals may be made at a later date so retain in the list		
	8-20-8 Ramsbury – speed limit consideration- C6 east of village	<p>PC to test via Metrocount to decide whether to progress with speed limit review</p> <p>Whilst a full speed limit review cost £2,500, a Metrocount is free of charge. It was recommended SG tests vehicle speed via a Metrocount before committing to the full speed limit review. Request submitted by PC.</p> <p>SG reported that Ramsbury PC now has the Metrocount results and asked that this request be postponed until later.</p> <p>Metro Count – 85% at around 60mph</p>	Issue to be CLOSED	
	8-22-13 Marlborough – Tin Pit	<p>Improved parking provision request. There are 11 cottages along the lane, none of which have parking provision but all have one or more vehicles. Some properties have their own drives, but poor parking impinges access. Residents of the neighbouring Poulton Crescent have limited parking and so overspill into Tin Pit.</p> <p>ACTION – MTC to clarify what they are requesting at this location.</p> <p>Marlborough TC agreed that there wasn't a solution</p>	.	To be CLOSED

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Marlborough Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group

Highways Officer – Steve Hind

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

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

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHFIG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Marlborough Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of £11,324.

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

For information - Highways Responsibilities

Department	Head of Service
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Asset Management and Commissioning	Dave Thomas
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asset Management of 4381km of highway infrastructure – condition surveys, records, status • Operate and maintain 80 signal control junctions and 136 signal crossings • Inspect and maintain 981 bridges and structures • Draft, award, and administer all Highways contracts • Operate and maintain 45,000 streetlights • Design & Install new infrastructure (cycle lanes, crossings, collision reduction etc) funding through central budgets and LHFIGs • Drainage & Flooding advise and repair. Act as Lead Local Flood Authority • Network Management, permits and inspections (approx. 24,000 permits per year) 	
Highway Operations	Adrian Hampton
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Streetscene (Grounds Maintenance, Cleansing) • Parking • Highway and Waste Enforcement • Highway Accesses • Taxi Licencing and inspection • Event Management • Fly Tipping and Abandoned Vehicles - (really positive WTF campaign and successful prosecutions) • Unauthorised Encampments • Planning Section 106 Amenity Funding • Burials and Cemeteries • Depots • Highway Resilience (weather, out of hour highway issues) • Electric Vehicle Charging • Fleet - emerging strategy 	
Local Highways	Chris Clark
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Managing Routine Planned and Reactive Highway Maintenance • Delivery of Primary Duties as Highway Authority – Actioning Obstructions, licencing skips Scaffolds. 	

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- Undertaking scheduled Highway Safety Inspections (4381KLM)
- Assisting with the response to Weather and other emergency operations
- Site supervision of development works undertaken as part of Section 38/278 agreements
- Management of the Public rights of way Network (6000KLM) Access team .
- Tree Maintenance – Including response to Ash Die Back
- Updating and responding to enquiries on Definitive Map and Highway records
- Acting as the Town and Village Green Authority

Marlborough Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

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

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Youth Grants	Older and Vulnerable People Grants
Opening Balance For 2023-24	£ 15,835.00	£ 17,786.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 0.00	£ 1,000.00	£ 0.00
Current Balance	£ 15,835.00	£ 16,786.00	£ 7,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 10,258.03	£ 8,286.00	£ 4,900.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1230	Community Area Grant	Marlborough Tennis	New Pavilion to replace temporary structure	£296268.00	£3000.00

Project Summary:

The project will support the completion of the club. The existing pavilion has had electrical failures, water leaks and is now degrading quickly which does not support the general upkeep of the club nor the environment. The original planning permission required the existing building to be removed by 14 May 2023. We are privileged to be site in an Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty and as part of the overall club improvement strategy we applied and were successful in achieving planning permission for the new pavilion on 12 January 2022. Our annual member survey has identified the poor clubhouse facilities as an improvement action over the last two years and with 258% growth in membership between 2018-2021 alone we now have a strong improvement programme with stable finances, which require careful management. The new pavilion will be: 1. a stylish, two storey building enabling 360 views of the courts 2. built in partnership with a local selected builder, except for the interiors which will be developed by volunteer members 3. will be used for club, Wiltshire LTA and community events and during inclement weather, provide good shelter for adults and juniors alike. 4. it will be built in the site of the current building which will be moved and provide temporary facilities whilst the build is underway Planning permission expires three years from the approval date. We now need to seize the moment while we have significant momentum and ambition to complete the full site build.

ABG1335	Community Area Grant	Lockeridge Traffic Group	Lockeridge Speed Indicator Device	£2653.94	£1326.97
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Project Summary:

Following the designation and establishment of the 20mph limit through Lockeridge in 2017 after a fatal road accident, the Lockeridge Traffic Group was established. It was and remains completely separate from the Parish Council and had / has its own bank account to raise funds for the scheme (road signs, roundels etc.). Disappointingly some motorists continued to speed as demonstrated by the Wiltshire Council survey data of 2019. Consequently, local residents were permitted to set up a Community Speedwatch Team thereafter. Unfortunately, the Covid 19 pandemic intervened and following training by Wiltshire Police the Team commenced its patrols in July 2021 sharing the speed device with East Kennett. Regrettably a considerable percentage of drivers have continued to ignore our 20mph limit with some travelling at 'excessive' speeds (30mph in a 20mph zone) including 29% of drivers on a recent patrol. Local residents are becoming increasingly concerned noting in particular the presence of the Kennet Valley primary school in the village which is also a popular location for walkers, cyclists and horse riders. Consequently, in addition to maintaining the Team patrols the aim is to purchase a Speed Indicator Device to provide a constant speed limit reminder to motorists.

ABG1351	Community Area Grant	Kennet Valley Amateur Dramatics Society	Kennet Valley Amateur Dramatics Society Lighting Bars	£2560.50	£1250.00
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Project Summary:

New lighting bars are needed in the Kennet Valley Hall. Those in place are old and we were advised they need replacing with ones that have a power supply. Access to power in the roof space is no longer available; we only found this out a week before our production in Jan 2022 so had to rig up cables along the ceiling and down walls which is far from ideal. The matter was raised with the Kennet Valley Hall Committee and a report and quote has been obtained (11 Sept 2023) for the necessary works. KVADS is the only organisation who use the Hall who need lighting therefore this is some we need to address asap so that we can go ahead with auditions and rehearsals and get the works done prior to the performances in Jan 2024.

ABG1324	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Carer Support Wiltshire	Marlborough Bereavement Help Point	£5600.00	£2800.00
<p>Project Summary: This is a joint project with Prospect Hospice to provide peer support for carers who have experienced bereavement. The group provides community-based support for bereaved people, including bereaved carers. The group will meet at the Castle & Ball Pub, High Street, Marlborough, SN8 1LZ on a monthly basis beginning this year, September 28th.</p>					
ABG1238	Youth Grant	Aldbourn Youth Council	Summer Programme	£2263.80	£1000.00
<p>Awarded via delegated authority in July 2023. Area board to note only.</p> <p>Project Summary: We would like to provide young people with a summer programme which offers them new experiences, a chance to increase or/and improve skills, to increase independence and of course have some fun.</p>					
ABG1245	Youth Grant	Aldbourn Youth Council	Independent life cooking skills	£6750.00	£3000.00
<p>Project Summary: Our project will provide young people in school years 9, 10 and 11 sessions in our youth club specifically to build young people independent skills for example basic budgeting, food shopping, cooking basic healthy meals including meals from around the world. Looking at nutrition values of the meals and what daily requirements there are for different ages and sex. We will also be asking chef's/cooks from local businesses to come along and teach the young people how to cook a meal. Also, will include a trip to a supermarket to look at where food comes from and prices.</p>					
ABG1297	Youth Grant	Manton Fest	Manton Festival a family and community fundraising event 2024	£28850.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: Manton Fest is an annual community music festival involving a range of members of the community. It is a fundraising event for local charities which has included the Jubilee Centre, Love Marlborough Kids Meals, Air Ambulance, Brighter Futures unit at GWH, Environmental projects, Manton Village Hall etc. The Music is the focus but all attendees enjoy it in different ways, volunteering, performing musicians and audience participation. The young people are involved in a variety of ways from learning about stage management and production, sound engineering, merchandising, solo and bands performing in front of an audience, meeting friends and voluntary participation. It is the intention to again involve local school students to participate in the event following the success of the participation in the 2023 Festival. The students performed as individuals, bands, stage and sound management or were volunteers in other ways. At the event the younger children enjoy having fun meeting friends in a safe environment. The vulnerable and older generation attend with family and carers etc. Including one from further afield. These with carer are supported with e free admission.</p> <p>The festival has been running for 14 years. The losses incurred over Covid and the year following it have caused financial difficulties for us and our suppliers. Hence the need for a grant to support the festival and the work with young people. The ticket prices have been maintained over the last three years thus making it affordable for families to have a day out. We are currently seeking financial sponsorship and planning additional fundraising events to support being able to put on the event in 2024. Financial support from the Area Board would support us and enable Manton Fest to be put on thus increasing the opportunities for young people and support other local community projects.</p>					

ABG1299	Youth Grant	Aldbourn Beating the Bounds	Aldbourn Beating the Bounds Diamond Celebration	£500.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: Aldbourn residents have been beating the Parish bounds every year since 1964 (even if only the organisers have completed this when disruption has occurred, such as COVID). In recent years there has been an increase in attendees, largely driven by young people. They enjoy the walk in itself, the interaction with nature, but also with friends, including making new ones. This enriching experience enhances community spirit and celebrates the countryside within which we live. For some the 18.25 miles is a challenge, and to see them strive, and complete it, brings a sense of pride and accomplishment. Their joy upon finishing, and receipt of ribbons or badges depending upon distance walked, is one of the annual highlights for the village. 2024 will see us celebrating our 60th anniversary and we wish to have mugs and pamphlets produced as additional gifts for these participants. Whilst it isn't announced yet, we will run a competition at St. Mary's school for 'best design' for the mug. The winner will be announced on the day of the event (first Monday in May). This will undoubtedly increase the number of participants, including the children's immediate and extended families, and bring extra delight.</p>					

Background

3. Area Boards have authority to approve funding under powers delegated to them. Under the Scheme of Delegation Area Boards must adhere to the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria. This document is available on the council's website.
4. Three funding streams are available to the Area Board, each with an annually awarded amount. These funding streams are as follows:
 - Community Area Grants (capital)
 - Youth Grants (revenue)
 - Older and Vulnerable People Grants (revenue)
5. The Area Board will be advised of the funding available prior to their first meeting of each financial year.

Main Considerations

6. Councillors need to be satisfied that the applications meet the requirements as set out in the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria and that the health and wellbeing and young person's funding guidelines have been adhered to.
7. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.
8. Councillors need to consider any recommendations made by sub-groups of the Area Boards.

Safeguarding Implications

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

Public Health Implications

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

Environmental & Climate Change Implications

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

Financial Implications

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

Legal Implications

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

Workforce Implications

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

Equalities Implications

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

Proposals

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

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

