

AGENDA

Meeting: PEWSEY AREA BOARD
Place: Woodborough Social Club, Smithy Lane, Pewsey SN9 5PL
Date: Monday 14 September 2015
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of Alton, Beechingstoke, Burbage, Buttermere, Charlton and Wilsford, Chirton and Connock, Easton, Grafton, Great Bedwyn, Ham, Little Bedwyn, Manningford, Marden, Milton Lilbourne, North Newnton, Patney, Pewsey, Rushall, Shalbourne, Stanton St Bernard, Upavon, Wilcot, Huish and Oare, Woodborough, Wootton Rivers

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Wiltshire Councillors

Jerry Kunkler	Pewsey
Paul Oatway	Pewsey Vale
Stuart Wheeler	Burbage + Bedwys

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1	Welcome and Introductions	5 mins
2	Apologies for Absence	
3	Minutes (<i>Pages 7 - 14</i>) To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on Monday 6 July 2015.	
4	Declarations of Interest To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.	
5	Chairman's Announcements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Art of Autism 	
6	Introduction to the new local highways and streetscene community coordinator A short introduction from David Arnup, community coordinator, on his role and responsibilities. David will be available between 6.30pm and 7pm to discuss any local issues.	5 mins
7	Pewsey Campus - update A position statement on the campus from Cllr Kunkler and Ros Griffiths - Community Engagement Manager.	5 mins
8	Partner Updates (<i>Pages 15 - 34</i>) To receive any updates from partner organisations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police • Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service • Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) • Health Watch Wiltshire • Pewsey Community Area Partnership • Parish Councils • Army Rebasing 	15 mins

9	PCC Annual Report and the new Police and Crime Plan 2015 - 17	10 mins
	A presentation to outline the Annual Report on the outcomes of the previous Police and Crime Plan and to present the new Plan for 2015 – 17.	
10	Child Poverty Area Profiles	20 mins
	The Area Board will receive a presentation from Justine Womack, Consultant in Public Health, Wiltshire Council, about its child poverty profile in order to support and consider any local action to prevent, reduce and mitigate its impact on children in the area.	
11	Julia's House - building a children's hospice for Wiltshire	10 mins
	A presentation to raise awareness of the charity and how it can be supported. Ian Wadley - Wiltshire Fundraising Manager, Julia's House.	
12	Local Youth Network (LYN) - Update and Grant Funding (Pages 35 - 38)	5 mins
	An update on the LYN and positive activities for young people. Karen Brown – Community Youth Officer.	
13	Community Area Grant Funding and updates from previous grant recipients	15 mins
	To determine any applications for Community Area Grants and updates from previous grant recipients.	
14	Community Area Transport Group (CATG) - Update	5 mins
	Cllr Paul Oatway.	
15	Any Other Business	
	Time permitting, the Chairman will invite questions and comments on issues not covered elsewhere in the agenda.	
16	Future Meeting Dates and Close	
	The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board is scheduled for 7pm on Monday, 2 November 2015 at Burbage Village Hall, Eastcourt	

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MINUTES

Meeting: PEWSEY AREA BOARD
Place: Bouverie Hall, North St, Pewsey SN9 5EQ
Date: 6 July 2015
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 8.30 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Jerry Kunkler (Chairman), Cllr Paul Oatway and Cllr Chris Williams

Wiltshire Council Officers

Richard Rogers – Community Area Manager
Ros Griffiths – Community Engagement Manager
Karen Brown – Community Youth Officer
Kevin Fielding - Corporate Support Officer

Parish Councils

Alton Parish Council – Stephen Hepworth
Burbage Parish Council – Steve Colling
Charlton St Peter & Wilsford – Neil Golding
Easton Royal Parish Council – Mark dePass
Pewsey Parish Council – Peter Deck, Alex Carder & Terry Eyles
Rushall Parish Council – John Rogers & Colin Gale
Wilcot & Huish (with Oare) Parish Council – Dawn Wilson
Woodborough Parish Council – John Brewin

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Matt Armstrong
Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service – Mike Franklin
Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) – Susie Brew
Healthwatch Wiltshire – Paul Lefever **Total in attendance: 45**

<u>Agenda Item No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<u>Election of Chairman</u> Cllr Jerry Kunkler was elected Chairman for the forthcoming year.
2	<u>Election of Vice Chairman</u> Cllr Stuart Wheeler was elected Vice Chairman for the forthcoming year.
3	<u>Welcome and Introductions</u> The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and introduced the Area Board Members and officers. Cllr Chris Williams (Chairman, Tidworth Area Board) was introduced as substitute for Cllr Stuart Wheeler.
4	<u>Appointment to Outside Bodies and Working Groups</u> Community Area Transport Group (CATG) Cllr Jerry Kunkler Cllr Paul Oatway Cllr Stuart Wheeler Ros Griffiths (Community Engagement Manager) Shadow Community Operations Board (SCOB) Cllr Paul Oatway Cllr Jerry Kunkler Ros Griffiths (Community Engagement Manager)
5	<u>Apologies for Absence</u> Apologies for absence had been received from: Cllr Stuart Wheeler – Wiltshire Council Carolyn Whistler – North Newton Parish Council Curly Haskell – Pewsey Parish Council

6	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>Decision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The minutes of the meeting held on Monday 11 May 2015 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman. <p><i>Note: Burbage Parish Council representative should have read, Steve Colling.</i></p>
7	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
8	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The following Chairman's Announcement, contained in the pack was noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leader Funding - Grants for rural organisations and businesses.
9	<p><u>Partner Updates</u></p> <p>The following Partner updates were given:</p> <p>Wiltshire Police – Inspector Matt Armstrong The written report was noted.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PC Teresa Herbert was praised for her work, helping Rushall Community Speedwatch volunteers. <p>Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service The written report was noted.</p> <p>Health Watch Wiltshire – Paul Lefever The written report was noted.</p> <p>Pewsey Community Area Partnership (PCAP) – Susie Brew The written report was noted.</p> <p>Burbage Parish Council Resurfacing of the High Street – concerns were raised as to when is this work was likely to be carried out. <i>It was agreed that Kevin Fielding would find out who the Pewsey area Highways</i></p>

	<p><i>representative was, it was hoped that he or she would be able to attend future Pewsey Area Board meetings.</i></p> <p>Army Rebasing The written report was noted.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked everybody for their updates.</p>
10	<p><u>Introduction of the Pewsey Community Engagement Manager</u></p> <p>The new Pewsey Community Engagement Manager, Ros Griffiths was introduced to the Area Board. Ros gave a brief overview of her role and advised that she was looking forward to meeting the parish representatives etc and starting her new role in Pewsey.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked Ros Griffiths for attending the meeting.</p>
11	<p><u>Pewsey Campus - update</u></p> <p>Cllr John Thomson - Cabinet Member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards and Broadband and Laurie Bell - Associate Director Communities & Communications, Wiltshire Council gave an update on the Pewsey Campus project.</p> <p>Points made included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That the budget for the Pewsey campus project was still in place. • Further work was necessary to ensure there was no duplication with existing facilities (eg Library). • Wiltshire Council was now discussing with the COB just what should remain in the project for it to remain within budget. • Could then go to tender. <p>Questions raised included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will the Police move into the Library? <i>a. Police now share Wiltshire Council's IT and support, so it makes sense to use Wiltshire Council buildings, like at Chippenham and Salisbury, the Library already has a meeting room and hot desking facilities. Further discussion will take place with Police representatives to determine the best location for the NPT based on requirements.</i> • Would a revised Campus planning application have to go back through the planning process?

	<p><i>a.This would depend on the type of amendments to the scheme.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have you any idea when things are likely to start happening? <i>a.As soon as there are any developments you will be informed via the Community Engagement Manager and Area Board. Updates will also be provided on the Our Community Matters website and Wiltshire Council website.</i> • For the Campus to work for all of the Pewsey Vale community it needs good public transport links. <i>a.Wiltshire Council is looking at its bus routes to ensure that bus services are run in the most efficient way, some services are too costly to continue to run.</i> • That the Pewsey COB had worked tirelessly on the Pewsey Campus project. <i>a.Cllr Thomson thanked the Pewsey COB for their hard work in continuing to push on with the Pewsey Campus project.</i> • Pewsey Leisure Centre staff will need to be kept more informed of developments due to their customer facing role. <i>a.Noted.</i> <p>The Chairman thanked Cllr Thomson and Laurie Bell for attending the meeting.</p>
12	<p><u>Local Youth Network and Magna Carta Celebrations - updates</u></p> <p>i.Karen Brown – Community Youth Officer gave a short update on the recent Magna Carta celebrations in Salisbury, several photos were displayed.</p> <p>The Chairman thanked everybody who had contributed from the Pewsey community area.</p> <p>ii.The Community Youth Grant applications were agreed by the Pewsey Area Board:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wilcot and Huish (with Oare) Parish Council (Timecredits) awarded £5,000. • Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre (Archery) awarded £180. • Local Youth Network (Dance project) awarded £200. • Grafton Parish (Ice skating trip) awarded £120. • Community Youth Officer (outreach) awarded £100. • Local Youth Network (Zorb football) awarded £700. <p>The Chairman thanked Karen Brown.</p>

13	<p><u>Community Area Transport Group - update</u></p> <p>Cllr Paul Oatway outlined briefly the recommendations to the Pewsey Area Board from the meeting of the Community Area Transport Group meeting held on Wednesday 1st July 2015.</p> <p>Decision</p> <p>That the Pewsey Area Board agree the following recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That the Area Board agree to fund the implementation of the C38 review (Hilcott to A345) at a cost of £2,000. • That the Area Board agree to fund the remaining 90% of the footway improvements at Rushall Old Barnyard to Church Lane at a cost of £7,200. <p>The Chairman thanked Cllr Oatway.</p>
14	<p><u>Community Area Grants</u></p> <p>To ask Councillors to consider two applications seeking 20015/16 Community Area Grant Funding:</p> <p>Decision Great Bedwyn Playgroup awarded £991.99 towards new furniture for younger children.</p> <p>Reason <i>This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.</i></p> <p>Decision Burbage News awarded £529.98 towards a projector and screen.</p> <p>Reason <i>This application meets the grants criteria and has been classified as a capital project.</i></p>
15	<p><u>Urgent Business</u></p> <p>Dawn Wilson – Wilcot & Huish Parish Council presented a petition re the proposed crossing, North Street/Goddard Road to the Area Board members.</p>
16	<p><u>Future Meeting Dates and Close</u></p> <p>The next meeting of the Pewsey Area Board was scheduled for Monday 14</p>

	September 2015, 7pm at the Woodborough Social Club.
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The art of Autism

Art competition

Closing date Friday 18 September 2015

Wiltshire Council, in conjunction with the Wiltshire Autism Partnership Board, is launching an art based competition to help raise awareness of Autism. Art breaks down barriers, promotes equality and healthy self-expression. It is a common language that can be used by all, including those who are on the Autistic Spectrum.

When you look at a piece of artwork you see the creative ability of that person, not whether they have a disability or not.

Help raise the profile of Autism using the art style of your choice. Whether through drawing, painting, sculpture, photography or textile, we look forward to receiving your representation of what autism means to you.

Categories for entries: 17 years and under, over 18 or as part of a group of any age.

Artwork can be submitted at any library in Wiltshire with the following details:
Your name, age, and contact details

Your connection with Wiltshire (resident, studying, working)

A short paragraph describing how your artwork illustrates the impact autism has on people's lives.

Whether you want to collect your artwork after the competition.

For full terms and conditions visit:

<http://www.yourcareyoursupportwiltshire.org.uk/the-art-of-autism/> or for further information call 0300 003 4566

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Pewsey Area Board

September 2015



1. Neighbourhood Policing

Team Sgt: Clare Wallace

Pewsey East

Beat Manager – PC Teresa Herbert

Pewsey West

Beat Manager – PC Dave McCalmont

Pewsey East and West PCSO

PCSO Jonathan Mills

2. NPTs - Current Priorities & Consultation Opportunities:

Up-to-date details about Neighbourhood Policing Teams including team membership, current priorities and forthcoming community consultation events can be found on our Wiltshire Police Website.

□ Visit the website at: www.wiltshire.police.uk

3. Police and Crime Commissioner: Mr Angus Macpherson

PCC website: www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk

4. Local Issues

- PC Rich Barratt has left the Pewsey team and moved to Marlborough NPT, where he is also carrying out acting Sergeant duties for both teams when Sergeant Wallace is away. PC Dave McCalmont joined Pewsey NPT at the beginning of July and has settled well into the team, getting to know the area and making contacts within the parish councils. He is looking forward to working in Pewsey.
- PC Teresa Herbert has been investigating an ongoing series of anti social behaviour and minor crime occurring at a residential close in Burbage. She has identified a suspect through enquiries and recently interviewed him in relation to a series of allegations. The male has admitted committing several offences and is being dealt with for causing anti social behaviour and vehicle interference.
- The number of non dwelling burglaries in the area has decreased, though there are still a small number of incidents taking place. We encourage people to contact police if they see suspicious activity, people or vehicles in their area as well as reviewing their security. The NPT can offer help and guidance in this area, so please contact us should you need any assistance.
- During the nice weather of the summer months we have seen a rise in thefts from vehicles at beauty spots. We have been working to educate drivers and visitors to the area, with a “do not leave your valuables” campaign and are looking to expand this with leaflets in different languages for our foreign visitors.

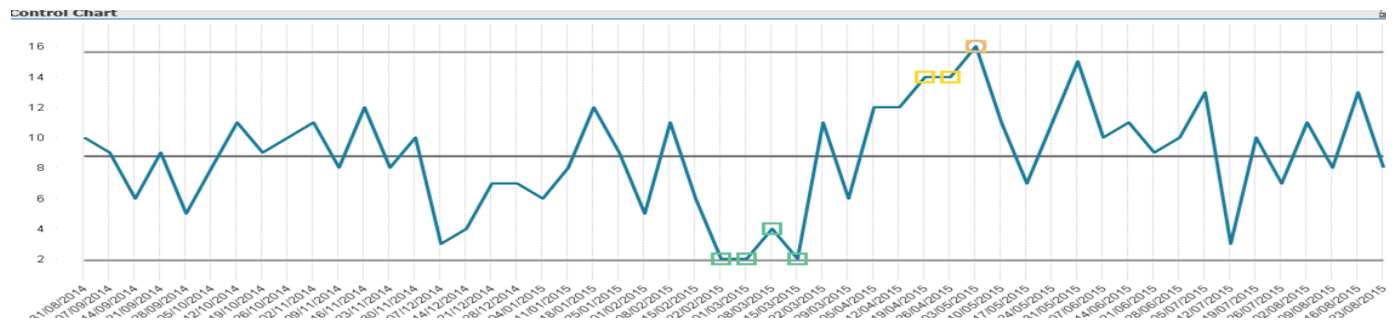
- On 12th August two males were disturbed at a farm in Wilton, having been found breaking into a vehicle. Property from the vehicle was located nearby and the two males were detained by farmers and police were called. Both males were arrested and one has been charged with theft from a motor vehicle, to appear in court at the beginning of September.
- During the spring 8 thefts were reported at two shops in Pewsey. The offender was identified and was being investigated when he made off from the area. PC Herbert continued the investigation and in July the male was located in Wootton Rivers after returning to Wiltshire. He was arrested and was charged and remanded for the offences.
- We are continuing to use social media and community messaging and are receiving good feedback from the community. We would like more residents and businesses to sign up to community messaging at <https://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk/>

CRIME & DETECTIONS

Changes are being made to the presentation of data for reports. Our processes and assessment of crime trends now follow upper and lower control levels.

The below chart represents all recorded crime on a weekly basis for the Pewsey area from August 2014. The three horizontal lines are the upper, average and lower crime levels. The scale on the vertical is volume of crime and on the horizontal is the week ending date.

What the chart identified to me was a prominent rise in crime from the 19th April 2015 to the 3rd May 2015. Between these dates we saw an increase in burglaries. Resources were focused through local tasking both in Wiltshire and surrounding forces to deal with this.



With the new format of data I am looking at how to present this to you in a meaningful way that is easy to interpret.

Please remember to Report to police, or via Crime stoppers, any information you have or any concerns or suspicions regarding anyone involved in criminality.

- Secure your property
- Mark your property
- Record details of identifiable property and/or take photos of you belongings.

The website www.immobilise.com can be used to record these details and may even prevent offenders taking the item in the first place.

Inspector Matthew Armstrong
Sector Commander



Better Care for Older People in Wiltshire

Health and social care are increasingly working closer together with the aim of better meeting the needs of older people especially. This approach is happening all around the country and is called 'Better Care'. The focus is on making sure that care is provided as close to home as possible with home always the first option. This means that where possible, care will be provided in local communities rather than in acute hospital settings.

Healthwatch Wiltshire (HWW) want to make sure that older people have the chance to say how health and care services are working for them. We are asking people to share their experiences of care, discharge from hospital and care at home. Please get it touch with us to share your views and so we can tell commissioners and providers of services about the experiences of local people. More information here: <http://www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/better-care-plan>

The Care Quality Commission (CQC) inspection of Great Western Hospital (GWH) NHS Foundation Trust September 2015

The CQC is the independent regulator of health and adult social care in England. At the end of September the CQC will be carrying out an inspection of Great Western Hospital (GWH) which will include its acute hospital services as well as adult community health services. These include podiatry, diabetes, dietetics, orthotics, as well as community hospitals. HWW is calling on local people to share their experiences of services. We will be publicising and supporting a CQC 'listening event' as well as providing other opportunities to share your experiences.

Your Care Your Support Wiltshire

HWW, in partnership with Wiltshire Council, has developed a new health and social care information website for the public and professionals. It is called 'Your Care Your Support Wiltshire' - <http://www.yourcareyoursupportwiltshire.org.uk/home/>. The website is still at an early stage which is really exciting for local people as it means that they have a chance to have a say in how it grows. We would like to know what you think about the website so far. Please tell us about local groups, services or general health and care information you would like to see added to the site. You can get involved in focus groups, reader's panels or just provide feedback in a one-to-one interview or via email. This is your chance to help build a really useful health and social care website fit for Wiltshire people. You can contact us about the website on: 01225 434218 or email: contact@healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk

HWW is recruiting new board members

HWW has an exciting opportunity for new members to join our Board of Directors and welcome interest from all sections of the community. This is a great opportunity to join an organisation which is really making a difference to health and social care in Wiltshire.

Chris Graves, Chair of HWW said 'Healthwatch Wiltshire is committed to making every voice count. We need passionate individuals to join us in the challenge of making a health and social care system that meets our needs, and help to ensure we are at the heart of local health and social care provision'. For more information about the post and specific responsibilities of Board Members please download a recruitment pack from http://www.healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk/sites/default/files/board_member_recruitment_pack_2015.pdf

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Update for Pewsey Area Board

Update from	Pewsey Community Area Partnership
Date of Area Board Meeting	14 th September 2015

Update for Pewsey Area Board

Headlines/Key Issues

- **Spice Time Credits** – The target group for the Time Credits are those who are unemployed, families on low incomes, young people and those who would not normally volunteer. Wilton Windmill, Moviola in Great Bedwyn, Manningford Trout Fishery, Body & Soul and Absolute Style have or are in the process of signing up as Spend and/or Earn opportunities. A full list of current Earn and Spend Partners is available on our website, together with details of how to get involved (www.pewseycap.org.uk).
- To date Pewsey Primary School has issued 48 time credits to new adult volunteers many of which have been used at Pewsey Leisure Centre for health benefits. We are also working with the Pewsey Health Trainers to promote volunteering and the health benefits available via time credits. The work on building the "spend" portfolio for Time Credits locally is also supported by a grant from Aster Communities and we are very grateful for this support.
- The young people via the LYN and Pewsey Youth Group have earned around 100 time credits volunteering this summer and are looking forward to spending the time credits they have earned on activities and outings paid for out of the LYN/AB youth funding awarded to PCAP at the last meeting. We hope to use half of this funding at local activity centres to benefit the local economy. In this way we encourage them to join as spend partners, offering free future sessions for the time credits project, whilst also providing positive activities for the young volunteers already on the scheme. The first activity they have chosen was learning about Fly Fishing at Manningford Trout Fishery which will take place at half term. A small number of local businesses and clubs have already offered over £1,000 worth of free services/activities to the Time Credits project, excluding the generous offers from Pewsey Leisure Centre. But we really hope others across the villages in the community area will join in.
- PCAP would like to hear from any service business, sport club or activity based group who can offer spend options for time credits. We especially want to engage with those offering health and wellbeing sessions such as Yoga, Pilates, Zumba, dance, drama etc. These can be limited to off peak times or a max number per week/month to prevent an adverse impact on the business. They will however get free promotion in the local catalogue for Time Credit Spend and inclusion in the national Wiltshire Catalogue if they so choose. This is a great way for service businesses to develop corporate social responsibility and give back to the community they serve.

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- **Pewsey – Devizes Bus Consultation** – The pilot is underway. A meeting is taking place on 7th September to discuss issues with the service from feedback and observations of passengers.

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- **Pewsey Vale Tourism Partnership** – New Partners who have signed up include Wilton Windmill, Crofton Lodge, Marr Green Farm Shop, No 10 B&B, Suddene Park Farm, Manningford Trout Fishery and Body & Soul.
 - The full website – www.visitpewseyvale.co.uk – is now live as are the Facebook pages (Visit Pewsey Vale for visitor information, Pewsey Vale Tourism Partnership for business information) and the Twitter account @visitpewseyvale.
 - Any organisations wishing to become a partner of the Partnership should email info@visitpewseyvale.co.uk – just £40 per annum – details of benefits and application form are available on the website or email info@visitpewseyvale.co.uk.

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- **Pewsey Vale Dementia Awareness Group (PVDAG)** – Leaflets are available at the

Update for Pewsey Area Board

Area Board and also are on the Pewsey Community Area Partnership website (www.pewseycap.org.uk). If you would like to volunteer please get in touch with PCAP tel 07802 444022 or email pcap@hotmail.co.uk. The Care Café is a Spice Time Credit earning opportunity for those who don't normally volunteer – email pcap@hotmail.co.uk for more information.

- PVDAG ran a Music Mirrors workshop on 29th July at 10am at Pewsey Fire Station which was fully booked. If you would be interested in attending another course, then please email pcap@hotmail.co.uk.

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- **Highways Meetings** – On hold.

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- **Funding** – Work continues to find funding to support the work that PCAP does. Some grant funding has been successful and we have also used Crowdfunding to raise funds for the Care Café. It is very time-consuming and not always very fruitful!
 - **Requests for funding from Parish Councils have been sent out and we would urge Parish Councils to support PCAP to ensure the benefits of PCAP can be continued.**

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- **Pewsey Area Crime & Community Safety** – The Police & Crime Commissioner, Angus McPherson, will be attending the next Pewsey Area Crime & Community Safety (PACCS) meeting on **Wednesday 28th October** at 2.30pm in the Pewsey Parish Office. Mr McPherson will be informing us and answering questions on how levels of service and safety will be maintained or improved in the Pewsey Community Area given the recent cut in front line resources (see the PCAP meeting minutes for more details).

This cut comes despite the Pewsey Area Board supporting an increase in the Police precept which we had been assured would reduce the likelihood of any resource cuts (see also Minutes from the Pewsey Area Board January 2015 and information from the Police regarding the precept increase).

Parish Councils are strongly urged to attend this meeting. This request for Mr Macpherson's time has been done in a spirit of supporting our local Neighbourhood Police Teams who work tirelessly to reduce crime in our parishes.

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- **Next PCAP meeting** – The next PCAP meeting is on **Thursday 8th October** at 7pm at Great Bedwyn Memorial Hall.

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- **National Grid Pylons Project** – PCAP attended a second technical meeting to go through the report which is being submitted to the Steering Group for consideration later this month. There were no major changes to the report.
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Parish updates for Pewsey Area Board

Name of Parish Council	GREAT BEDWYN PARISH COUNCIL
Date of Area Board meeting	14 September 2015
Headlines / Key successes	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public spaces in the village are being improved with the installation of seating (a bench at the Knapp) and planting scheme at the Wharf. • Great Bedwyn Footpaths Group is logging issues whilst using the rights of way on monthly walks. Members regularly go out in small working parties and cut back to ensure everyone can access paths. It is a very sociable activity too! • The creation of over thirty new car parking spaces by WC and Aster has seen a marked improvement in congestion in the area of the station. 	
Projects	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety on the two bridges is of ongoing concern and the PC welcomes a CATG project in September to provide lighting and better road markings for pedestrians where no pavement is possible. The PC hopes to manage the closure of the two bridges in partnership with WC to minimise disruption. • The Footpaths Group is working with WC on a PIGS application to clear an ancient path in the parish. The group is seeking funding for stiles and signage in the most needed areas. • The PC hopes to provide support for local businesses by listing several of them as community assets. It has nominated the post office for a Community First award, 'best retailer.' 	
Forthcoming events / diary dates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councillors from the Planning Cttee are to meet WC Spatial Planning staff in Trowbridge to discuss neighbourhood planning in the context of recent consultations and the SHLAA map. • The Parish Council is working with the Old School Surgery to look at ways to connect with and provide support for the older population in the parish. • The Parish Council continues to support the regular use of public transport and would like to install a bus shelter at the Knapp, near the station in the next six months. 	

Name of Parish Council	NORTH NEWNTON PARISH COUNCIL
Date of Area Board meeting	14 September 2015
Headlines / Key successes	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Scarecrow Trail on 1 and 2 August raised £480 (half for Defibrillator Fund and half for St James' Church North Newton) 	
Projects	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuing fundraising for 2nd Defibrillator to be sited at The Woodbridge Inn • Parish Website under way 	
Forthcoming events / diary dates	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parish Council Meeting 12 October 7pm at Hilcott Village Hall 	
Signed: Carolyn Whistler 24 Aug 2015	

Name of Parish Council	RUSHALL PARISH COUNCIL
Date of Area Board meeting	14 September 2015
Headlines / Key successes	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Rushall safe pedestrian access project is progressing with the support of the CATG and Area Board, however, a solution for Elm Row is proving difficult but has to be progressed along with the development of the Chicken Farm. • Speed of traffic through the village is the main issue. The CSW team are active and do a number of sessions every 3 weeks and have had police support. A gated solution has been proposed and is being considered by the villagers • Petty thefts from the village are a concern along with the reduced police presence. 	
Projects	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foot path schemes throughout the village. • Telephone Box reuse scheme. 	

Signed: C P Gale 31 Aug 2015

Name of Parish Council	WOODBOROUGH PARISH COUNCIL
Date of Area Board meeting	14 September 2015
Headlines / Key successes	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">The parish council welcomes a new / seconded councillor, Miss Heidi Kinderman. Having just completed a highly successful course at Devizes School, she is the youngest ever councillor to serve on the Woodborough council. And perhaps the youngest in Wiltshire?	
Projects	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Following the disappointing funding news from Wiltshire Council regarding the 20 mph Zone project, which had previously been approved by Wiltshire regarding its viability, the parish council looks forward to progressing the project at the next CATG meeting with a view to agreeing a modified funding strategy that will satisfy the requirements of Wiltshire Council. The parish council wishes to record, at this stage, its appreciation to Cllr Paul Oatway for the herculean efforts he is making on our behalf	
Signed: Cllr John Brewin 2 Sept 2015	

Name of Parish Council	BURBAGE PARISH COUNCIL
Date of Area Board meeting	14 September 2015
Headlines / Key successes	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Several rural paths resurfaced by Parish Council in Burbage.Concern over HGVs using the Burbage-Wolfhall-Crofton-Bedwyn road following the accident at Froxfield earlier in the year. A restriction may be necessary on this narrow, winding road with road/rail bridges and few turning placesPreparations for Persimmon new build housing East of High St underway. Some concerns over access and behaviours of contractors and sub-contractors on and off site. Wiltshire council aware.Neighbourhood Plan progressing.	

Projects
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Traffic Calming – Durley. Looking at options for reducing speed of through traffic.• Traffic Calming – Burbage. Considering applying for a 20 mph zone in residential area.
Forthcoming events / diary dates
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Next Full Parish Council Meeting – 16 Sep 15
Signed: S J Colling 4 Sept 2015

**Army Basing Briefing for the Amesbury, Pewsey, Tidworth
and Warminster Area Boards - Sep 2015**

Background

The government's Army basing announcement in March 2013 advised of approximately 4,300 extra Service personnel moving to Wiltshire. They will be accompanied by their families, bringing the total number of additional people estimated to be moving to the area to 7,600. These plans will require additional levels of infrastructure and services to be provided by Wiltshire Council.

Sep 2015 Update

Planning Applications and Associated Matters

- Priority Works

All nine of the anticipated priority works applications covering relatively small scale development within the camps have been submitted and determined under delegated powers.

- Camps

The application for the main development works at Perham Down has been determined. Demolition of the existing buildings is underway to prepare for new housing. Applications for Bulford and Larkhill have also been received with the main application for Tidworth expected shortly and that for Upavon due at the end of the year.

- Service Family Accommodation (SFA)

All three SFA applications have now been submitted. Details are as follows:

Settlement	PA Reference	Units	Notes
Ludgershall	15/02770/FUL	246	Consultation ended 5 June 2015
Bulford	15/04006/FUL	227	Consultation ended 18 June 2015
Larkhill	15/05540/FUL	444	Consultation ended 23 July, 2015

All three applications are now likely to be considered together by Wiltshire Council at a special Strategic Planning Committee meeting. The meeting will be scheduled specifically to determine these applications, the date and venue for which has yet to be confirmed.

No additional SFA is required at Tidworth or Upavon. However, the MOD's plans to purchase 100 new homes at the Riverbourne Fields site in Tidworth as part of Army Basing is progressing well, with the homes due to be delivered over the next three years.

- Section 106 Agreement

Discussions on an agreement under Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended) between MOD and Wiltshire Council are proceeding well. The agreement will relate to all three SFA applications together with associated matters encompassing the Salisbury Plain Masterplan. A final draft is being worked up presently. The MOD will be seeking endorsement on the proposed contributions to provide new infrastructure from its financial approving authorities.

Community Infrastructure

DIO is offering land for the future provision of community facilities - 0.3 hectares at Larkhill and 0.6 hectares at Ludgershall as part of the SFA applications. It is also looking to make a range of sports halls, pitches and community centres more readily available for wider civilian use across Salisbury Plain. Wiltshire Council is negotiating an agreement with DIO and the Army to achieve this, which will be incorporated into the Section 106 Agreement as part of the planning determination.

DIO has also offered an existing office building of some 400 square metres to serve as a new Ludgershall community facility. Ludgershall Town Council is investigating the feasibility of this offer and how the building would be used. The facility will require some adaptation to make it more suitable for community use. Grants such as the Armed Forces Community Covenant Grant Scheme may be available to part-fund this, with Wiltshire Council funding the balance.

Although not part of the Army Basing Programme, the MOD has commenced work on the construction of a cycle / pedestrian path beside Somme Road from Perham Down camp to the Tidworth Road (near the Wellington Academy). The work, which is being undertaken by the 26 Engineers Unit, with Wiltshire Council contributing funds to surface the path, started on 26 August and is due to complete in early 2016. The path will remain in MOD ownership, but will be available for public use. It is a pilot project for a longer term aim to extend MOD cycle paths across the Salisbury Plain Training Area.

Other Infrastructure

As part of the Section 106 Agreement, DIO is expected to provide or fund a range of infrastructure to support the development which includes:

- Early years places
- Primary school places
- Secondary school places
- Open space provision
- Waste collection containers
- Primary health care facilities
- Road and junction improvements
- Cycle paths
- Ecological mitigation, where necessary, through its development

Details of this are contained within its Infrastructure Delivery Plan, which was submitted with the SFA planning applications. However, this is still subject to final negotiation with the s106 Agreement.

Review of the Army Basing Programme

The first phase of Wiltshire Council's management of the Army Basing Programme is nearing conclusion and it will now focus on the management of the build programmes followed by detailed planning for the arrival of the troops and their families from Germany. Wiltshire Council is currently seeking support from the Local Government Association to undertake a peer review of the council's management of the programme to date. This will assess how Wiltshire Council has managed the programme so far, its readiness to proceed with later phases and will draw out lessons learned that can be applied to other projects. Wiltshire Council's Overview and Scrutiny Group will have a role to play in this review, which is planned for early 2016.

(Briefed previously - but repeated for reference if required)

Location and Number of Net Additional Personnel Arising from Army Basing

<i>Location</i>	<i>SLA Pop</i>	<i>SFA Population</i>			<i>Total</i>
		<i>Military</i>	<i>Spouses</i>	<i>Children</i>	
<i>Larkhill</i>	<i>1,513</i>	<i>540</i>	<i>540</i>	<i>982</i>	<i>3,575</i>
<i>Bulford</i>	<i>494</i>	<i>241</i>	<i>241</i>	<i>427</i>	<i>1,403</i>
<i>Tidworth and Ludgershall</i>	<i>836</i>	<i>400</i>	<i>400</i>	<i>725</i>	<i>2,361</i>
<i>Upavon</i>	<i>254</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>254</i>
<i>Total</i>	<i>3,097</i>	<i>1,181</i>	<i>1,181</i>	<i>2,134</i>	<i>7,593</i>

SFA to be provided:

<i>Location</i>	<i>SFA units</i>	<i>Notes</i>
<i>Larkhill</i>	<i>444</i>	
<i>Bulford</i>	<i>227</i>	<i>This includes 36 units that will replace existing SFA, so the net new requirement is 191 for the Army Basing Programme.</i>
<i>Ludgershall</i>	<i>246</i>	
<i>Tidworth</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>The MOD is acquiring 100 units from a commercial development in Tidworth - (Riverbourne Fields to meet the Army Basing Programme requirements).</i>
<i>Upavon</i>	<i>0</i>	
<i>Total</i>	<i>917</i>	<i>Taking into account the above two notes , the net Army Basing requirement is for 981 SFA homes.</i>



The Commissioner's Annual Report

2014 - 2015



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The Commissioner's Annual Report 2014-15



It gives me great pleasure to present my third annual report as Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) for Wiltshire and Swindon. This report sets out the achievements for this year and my assessment of how Wiltshire Police are progressing towards meeting the objectives in my Police and Crime Plan 2013-2017.

The key successes this year have been:

- Maintaining local, visible and accessible policing, despite considerable reductions in funding from central government
- Wiltshire Police achieving a 'Good' rating across all areas by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC) under the Police Effectiveness, Efficiency and Legitimacy (PEEL) inspection regime
- Significant reductions in overall crime with 885 fewer crimes, a reduction of 2.7 per cent and a 4.2 per cent decrease in anti-social behaviour incidents
- The number of people feeling safe during the day being extremely high, hitting 95 per cent in 2014-15, reflecting the low crime in Wiltshire and Swindon
- Eighty three per cent of people having confidence with police in their local area
- Completing the commissioning of Horizon Victim and Witness Care, to provide a single point of contact for victims, guiding them to appropriate support services from April 2015



- Completing the roll-out of Community Messaging that provides free updates from the police
- Completing the sharing of office space and receptions at Monkton Park, Chippenham and Bourne Hill, Salisbury
- Commissioning £1m of services from police, partners, voluntary and community sector bodies from my Commissioning Fund to meet my Police and Crime Plan objectives
- Supporting 35 projects through my Innovation Fund, which has benefited 24,000 people directly as well as helping to deliver my Police and Crime Plan
- Working with both Swindon Borough Council and Wiltshire Council to set up a dedicated team of police officers and social workers to protect vulnerable young people and to tackle child sexual exploitation
- Corsham Neighbourhood Policing team moving into the Springfield Community Campus in Corsham, alongside our Wiltshire Council partners

This has been a challenging year that has seen the completion of many aspects of my plan. These achievements have made people safer and improved the effectiveness, accessibility and efficiency of Wiltshire Police. I want to thank all those who have worked tirelessly to deliver my plan and my priorities of:

1. Reducing crime and anti-social behaviour

2. Protecting the most vulnerable in society

3. Putting victims and witnesses first

4. Reducing offending and re-offending

5. Driving up standards of customer service

6. Ensuring unfailing and timely response to calls for assistance



Springfield Community Campus in Corsham during construction

Angus Macpherson
Police and Crime Commissioner
for Wiltshire and Swindon

June 2015

Progress in meeting my Police and Crime Plan objectives

As your PCC, I have a range of statutory duties, including the publication of a Police and Crime Plan. This plan sets the strategic direction for policing. I hold the Chief Constable to account for delivery and work with partners and communities to keep Wiltshire and Swindon as one of the safest places in the country.

Statutory duties I have fulfilled:

- I set a balanced budget for 2014 -15 that was delivered in line with central government grant reductions
- I have held the Chief Constable to account for his leadership of Wiltshire Police, and the delivery of an efficient, effective police force by scrutinising performance and the progress made towards my Police and Crime Plan
- I have considered Wiltshire's strategic policing requirements and obligations and held the Chief Constable to account in implementing the HMIC inspection report on Wiltshire Police's fulfilment of this requirement
- I have reviewed and responded to all relevant HMIC reports on Wiltshire Police and held the Chief Constable to account for the findings in those reports
- I have administered the independent custody visiting scheme, providing independent scrutiny of the conditions in police custody

Delivering the Police and Crime Plan 2013-17

Overall, I deem the performance of Wiltshire Police to be good. There are areas for

improvement and I am holding the Chief Constable to account to deliver these changes. Much of my policing plan is delivered with other organisations and local communities and there are a range of projects that deliver my priorities.

Priority One: Working with communities to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour



My first priority is to reduce crime in Wiltshire and Swindon, keeping it one of the safest places in the country. As PCC, I am committed to engaging and working with the community to support this work. Maintaining neighbourhood policing teams which are part of local communities is fundamental to this approach. During 2014-15:

- Wiltshire Police achieved a 'Good' rating across all areas by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC) under the Police Effectiveness, Efficiency and Legitimacy (PEEL) inspection regime



- Crime has continued to fall in line with my target of achieving fewer than 32,000 crimes. Wiltshire and Swindon continues to be one of the safest places in the country. Significant reductions occurred in overall crime with 885 fewer crimes, a reduction of 2.7 per cent and a 4.2 per cent decrease in anti-social behaviour, with 939 fewer incidents
- Theft offences, which mainly include burglary dwelling, non dwelling and vehicle crime has seen a 10.4 per cent reduction. This equates to 1,703 fewer victims of crime in the last 12 months
- Violence against the person has continued to rise in line with national trends, but at a slower rate than national levels. Initial national work suggests that improvements to the accuracy of violent crime figures may be a factor. Further analysis at a national and local level is required to understand this
- People feeling safe during the day is high, hitting 95 per cent in 2014-15, reflecting the low crime in Wiltshire and Swindon. The percentage of people who feel safe after dark is at a 59 per cent average. Respondents have indicated a perception of danger, general apprehension of the dark or a lack of lighting

- We worked with Wiltshire and Swindon local authorities and other partners to implement the new tools and powers to tackle anti-social behaviour (ASB). This included maximising the use of new powers to tackle ASB swiftly and to prevent escalation
- With our partners, we have established the 'community trigger' which provides a way communities can make sure local concerns are being addressed by police and other agencies and that people receive an appropriate response
- We have provided innovation funding to divert over 1,000 young people away from anti-social behaviour, and we have been working with 15,000 young people through awareness workshops and performances to prevent them becoming victims of domestic violence or homophobic bullying
- We have embedded the 120 Community Speed Watch schemes with 668 active participants helping to make the roads of Wiltshire and Swindon safer and encouraging motorists to slow down



- Information and updates have been provided about local police through Community Messaging services to all

of Wiltshire and Swindon. Currently the scheme has 6,486 people signed up and I want to see this increase further

Priority Two: Protecting the most vulnerable



I want to ensure that the people who are most at risk of becoming a victim receive the right protection and get the support they need. The most vulnerable in society are often the ones who have the quietest voices. Public services have a duty to make sure they are heard. During 2014-15:

- With Swindon Borough Council and Wiltshire Council, we have implemented a multi-agency safeguarding hub, where children's services work alongside police to share information and protect vulnerable children
- We established a multi agency team integrated with the missing people team to identify and protect children at risk of child sexual exploitation. This team

has social workers and police officers working together to protect those at risk of becoming victims of child sexual abuse

- We supported an Independent Domestic Violence advocate initiative in Swindon, working at the Great Western Hospital and at GP surgeries, to support victims of domestic abuse
- We have signed up to the Mental Health Concordat for Wiltshire and Swindon which will improve the care of people with mental health crises and the way they are supported by the police, including mental health practitioners assisting custody staff
- We commissioned the training of 150 professionals in autism awareness through my Innovation Fund
- We commissioned Wiltshire Mind to develop a new project offering counselling to offenders with mental health problems on their release from prison
- We expanded the 'Safe Places' scheme across the county to offer support to those in need



Priority Three: Putting victims and witnesses first



This priority places the victims and witnesses at the centre of the criminal justice journey. It ensures that victims and witnesses have the confidence in the police that they will be listened to and supported through an often traumatic and complex process. During 2014-15:

- I took on the responsibility for commissioning services for victims and witnesses in Wiltshire and Swindon from the Ministry of Justice. I have listened to victims and witnesses to help design and commission the new Horizon Victim and Witness Care service which started in April 2015. This service provides a single point of contact for victims, supporting victims on their journey through the criminal justice process. Horizon provides advice, explains things clearly and directs victims and witnesses to more specialist support services

- Seventy eight per cent of victims felt that they have been kept up to date with developments, with 88 per cent satisfied with the investigation. There is still more work to do and I want this to increase and I believe Horizon Victim and Witness Care will help to achieve this improvement
- We established virtual court links from Melksham police station to courts in Swindon to enable swifter and more cost efficient police representation at court
- We supported the work of the Wiltshire Criminal Justice Board to implement swift and sure justice improvements to ease the journey through the criminal justice system for victims and witnesses

Priority Four: Reducing offending and re-offending



Preventing offending and stopping repeat offending requires focusing on those at greatest risk of offending. This includes responding swiftly to address offending, by



increasing the emphasis on justice solutions outside of court, taking the most high-risk offenders and reducing the impact of repeat offending. During 2014-15:

- With the National Probation Service and Community Rehabilitation company, we continued to develop the Integrated offender management programme, where police, probation and other services work together to focus on persistent offenders. This team proactively monitors and supports persistent offenders to steer them away from repeat offending
- We commissioned SPLITZ to run a 'Teenztalk' course for young people to develop healthy and respectful relationships and not to become victims or perpetrators of domestic violence
- We supported the Wiltshire Wildlife Trust and a consortium of partners to create the Repair Academy that provides training and work experience to long term unemployed

and young people at risk of offending. This social enterprise is on target to be fully self sufficient through its trading activities within two years

Priority Five: Increasing customer service standards



This priority places high quality, professionalism and legitimacy at the centre of the service Wiltshire Police provide. During 2014-15:

- Wiltshire Police achieved a 'Good' rating across all areas by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC) under the Police Effectiveness,



Efficiency and Legitimacy (PEEL) inspection regime

- Eighty four per cent victim satisfaction with the service received from Wiltshire Police was achieved
- We have ensured that local policing is protected with 58 per cent of people saying they are satisfied with police visibility
- We have improved the timeliness of complaint recording and locally resolved complaints.

Priority Six: Unfailing and timely response



This priority aims to ensure that the police are accessible and respond when you need them. During 2014-15:

- We opened a fully refurbished Crime and Communications Centre which responds to calls for assistance with the latest technology



- Ninety six per cent of people were satisfied with the ease of contact with the police
- Ninety two per cent of calls were responded to within the timeframe (15mins in urban areas, 20 in rural areas)
- Ninety two per cent of 999 calls were answered within ten seconds or less
- Seventy nine per cent of 101 calls have been answered within 30 seconds

For more detailed information on the performance of Wiltshire Police, please refer to the quarterly and annual performance reports presented to the Wiltshire Police and Crime Panel.



Challenges for 2015-16



This has been a successful year with neighbourhood policing protected, reductions in crime continuing and an effective and efficient police service for Wiltshire and Swindon. There are areas that have posed challenges and I want to see improvements in these areas to meet the public expectations and deliver my Police and Crime Plan.

Recruiting and enhancing the role of special constables

My ambition to have a minimum of 300 active special police officers has proved a difficult challenge. The current figure stands at 172, well below my aspirations. I am working with the Chief Constable to highlight the important role they have alongside their regular police constables colleagues. I want improvements in the stature of the role, the support received and the deployments and duties special officers are used for. I want not only to increase the overall numbers but also to make



sure that the officers who do give up their time are valued, supported and feel they are making a real difference in their communities.

Increasing the appropriate use of community resolutions

Wiltshire Police have a lower than expected number of crimes dealt with by community resolution and restorative justice processes. A

community resolution means that the offence has been resolved in a way that does not require action through the court system.



This can include police cautions, financial reparation to the victim, mediation, and victim / offender meetings. These provide swift solutions to minor offences and are successful in giving victims and communities a voice in justice. Whilst the level of community resolutions is lower than anticipated, I am clear that all crimes resolved in this way are appropriate. Following an independent audit process, community resolutions were used appropriately in 95 per cent of crimes. This means that only appropriate crimes are dealt with in this manner.

Stopping the rise in serious crime

Nationally serious crimes (most serious violence, serious sexual offences and robbery) have been rising. Wiltshire has also seen these rises and they are comparable to the national picture, but our relative position has remained stable. This rise has been predominantly the result of a 46 per cent increase in the reporting of sexual offences, which makes up 70 per cent of this crime

group. Indications are that this rise is due to efforts to improve accuracy of crime recording, increased training for officers and increased public awareness and confidence to report sexual offences. Whilst improving confidence to report offences (often after a period of time) is positive, I am working with the Chief Constable to continue to monitor this to ensure that current risk is not increasing.

Emerging threats

The emerging threats from cyber crime, serious and organised crime and child sexual abuse, coupled with clarity on the continued reduction in central government funding, and the expanding role of Police and Crime Commissioners, have led me to review my first Police and Crime Plan (2013-17).

This refreshed plan, which will cover 2015 – 17, will provide clear direction for Wiltshire Police and our partners in light of these emerging threats and our achievements so far. There has been tremendous work achieved so far but there is plenty still to do.



Summary of financial performance



During 2014-15, my determination to protect frontline services and local policing has continued. I have been holding the Chief Constable to account to deliver an effective service, in spite of the reduction in funding from central government. To address some of this funding gap I took the decision to raise the police and crime element of council tax by 1.9 per cent. This increase has meant that the savings required have been less. It has also allowed me to direct this resource to protect local policing. I feel, as do the majority of the people I speak to, that this is worth the increase of £3.56 per year for a Band D property.

The key achievements towards delivering a sustainable force in 2014-15 have been:

- Delivering a balanced budget for 2014-15
- Delivering £2.5m of savings and efficiencies whilst securing reductions in crime and making significant progress in delivering my Police and Crime Plan

- Beginning the rollout of mobile technology (including smartphones, tablets and laptops) to operational staff. This technology will allow police to work in communities, making them more accessible and visible to the public they serve
- Moving into shared accommodation with Wiltshire Council in Bourne Hill, Salisbury and Monkton Park, Chippenham (pictured right) and Springfield Campus, Corsham to provide access to council and policing services in one place
- Sharing accommodation with Swindon Borough Council at the 'Plus One' building
- Continuing to integrate public services and deliver efficiencies to protect the frontline, such as working with Wiltshire Council to provide ICT support to Wiltshire Police, continuing to develop our plans to share accommodation and collaborations with other police forces
- Entering into a strategic alliance with the Police and Crime Commissioner of Avon & Somerset and the Chief Constables of Wiltshire and Avon & Somerset to share support services



For further details on financial information please consult the medium term financial plan and the draft statement of accounts 2014-15 available on my website: www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk

Engagement

During 2014-15 I have made sure that your voice is heard and listened to. I have had a wide range of conversations with groups and individuals to raise important policing and criminal justice issues on your behalf. Among the groups and individuals I engaged with were:

- South Western Ambulance Service
- Criminal justice boards
- Community safety partnerships
- Wiltshire and Swindon clinical commissioning groups
- Chambers of commerce
- Independent Police Complaints Commission
- Institute of Advanced Motorists
- Mental health trusts
- Government ministers
- Health and wellbeing boards
- Hospital trusts
- Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary
- Local Members of Parliament
- Local councillors
- Local police area commanders
- National Farmers Union
- National Probation Service
- Schools and colleges
- Swindon locality boards
- Wiltshire area boards
- Youth Parliament
- Victims of crime

I have used opportunities to engage with you at numerous community events in Wiltshire and Swindon including:

- Market engagement days
- Precept consultations
- Emergency services show
- Trowbridge armed forces day
- Downton Cuckoo Fair
- Women's Institutes
- Wiltshire Federation of Neighbourhood Watch
- Out on the beat with the police
- Swindon Pride


For full information about the work I am doing, please check my latest blog at: www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk

Wiltshire and Swindon Police and Crime Panel


The Wiltshire and Swindon Police and Crime Panel scrutinise my performance as Commissioner and the work of my office. They have supported me by examining key areas of work and provide valuable insight and recommendations. The panel examined the following areas:


- Specials and volunteers
- Licensing
- Performance

I want to thank the panel for their excellent work, assessments and recommendations in these areas.


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Reducing Child Poverty in Wiltshire

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Kate Blackburn, Public Health Registrar

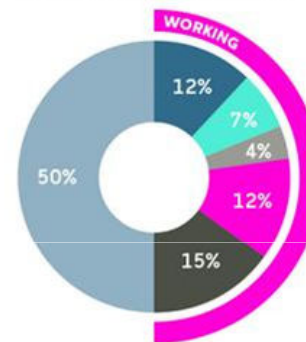
Purpose of this presentation

- Provide you with data about child poverty locally
- Support you to identify any priorities for action by the area board by:
 - recognising your local knowledge and intelligence is essential to taking action
 - providing links to services

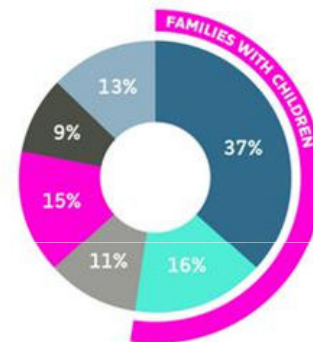
What is child poverty?

- The proportion of children living in families within the UK that are either in receipt of out-of-work benefits or in receipt of tax credits with a reported income which is less than 60 per cent of national median income. This measure provides a broad proxy for relative low-income child poverty as set out in the Child Poverty Act 2010 and enables analysis at a local level.”
- National median income is **£26,500** (60% is £15,900)
- In the UK 17% of children, 2.3 million, live in poverty, which is one of the highest rates in the industrialised world

HALF THE PEOPLE IN POVERTY LIVE IN A WORKING HOUSEHOLD



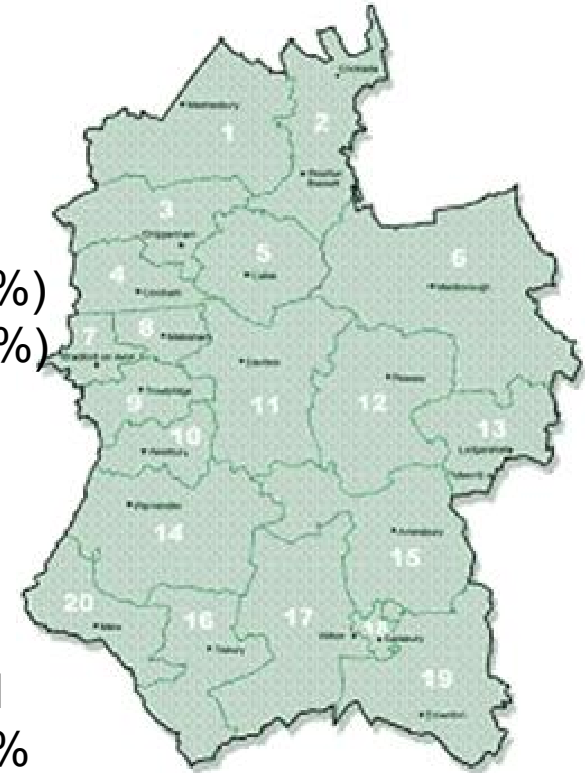
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN ARE THE BIGGEST GROUP IN POVERTY



Source: Households Below Average Income (DWP, 2014)

Wiltshire picture

- In 2012 **10.6%** of children in Wiltshire in poverty
- Significant **variation** within Wiltshire -pockets of high deprivation found in particular localities and significant deprivation across some vulnerable groups
- Employment rate: Wiltshire 77% (men 84%, women 70%)
National 72% (men 77%, women 67%)
- Median gross annual earnings employed **£20,657**
(Females £15,875, part-time £8,543)
- Median weekly income: Wiltshire £503.60
National £520.70
- *Country Life: Tougher To Make Ends Meet* report found people living in rural communities need to spend 10-20% more than those in urban areas to reach a minimum acceptable living standard while pay levels are frequently lower than urban areas.



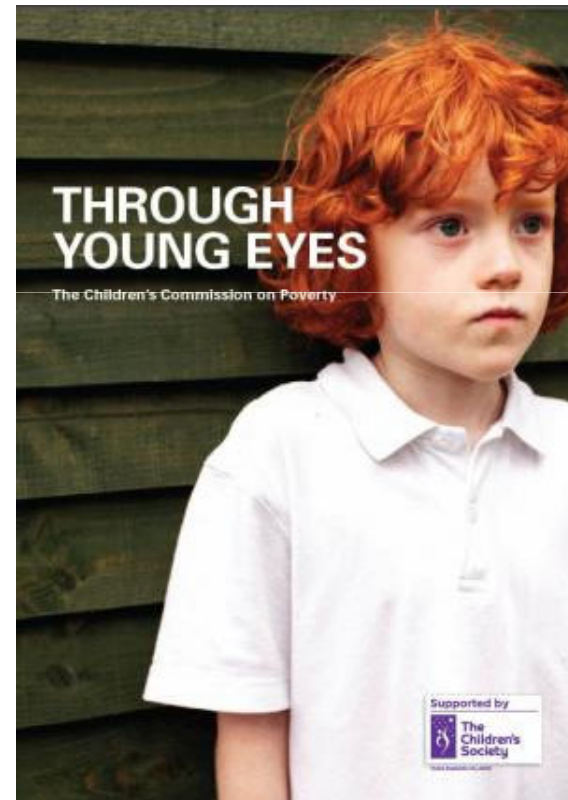
Wiltshire Child Poverty Strategy

- **Child Poverty Act** commits this and future governments to eradicating child poverty by 2020. Tasks local areas to produce a child poverty needs assessment and strategy.
- New **Life Chances** legislation (incorporated into the Welfare Reform and Work Bill) proposes to remove a number of the legal duties and measures set out in the Child Poverty Act 2010 and to place a new duty on the Secretary of State to report annually on **children in workless households** and the **educational attainment of children**.
- **Wiltshire strategy** has 5 objectives:
 - Objective 1 – Provide effective support to vulnerable families with 0-5 year olds
 - Objective 2 – Narrowing the Educational Attainment Gap
 - Objective 3 – Develop an inclusive economy that will enable equality of economic opportunity for all
 - Objective 4 – Provide locally-focused support based on a thorough understanding of needs
 - Objective 5 – Promote engagement with the Child Poverty Strategy and related implementation plan

What it means for children

Children say:

- they worry about whether their family can pay for things they need
- that it affects their sleeping and studying at home and how safe they feel in the area they live
- they also experience bullying due to visible signs of poverty and difference.



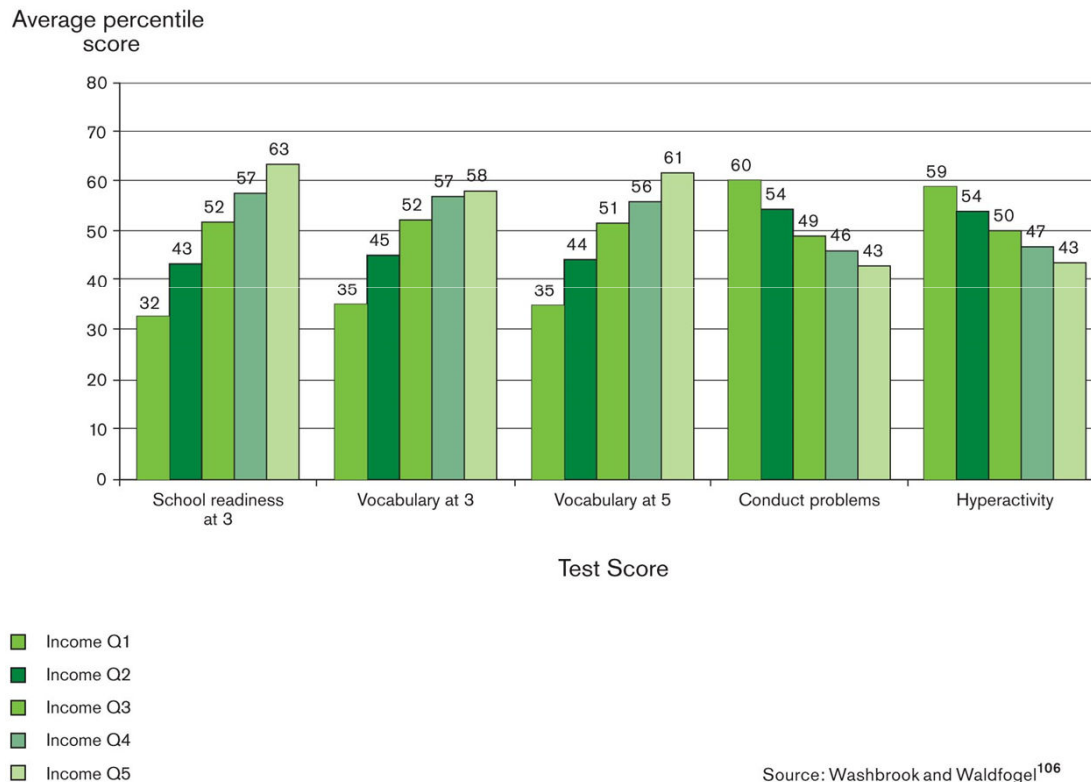
What it means for their health

- Children who grow up in poverty face a greater risk of having poor health, being exposed to crime and failing to reach their full potential creating a cycle of poverty for the future
- *A child's physical, social, and cognitive development during the early years strongly influences their school-readiness and educational attainment, economic participation and health.*
- *Development begins before birth when the health of a baby is crucially affected by the health and well-being of their mother.*
- *Low birth weight in particular is associated with poorer long-term health and educational outcomes*
- *One quarter of all deaths under the age of one would potentially be avoided if all births had the same level of risk as those to women with the lowest level of deprivation*
- *If children fall behind in early cognitive development, they are more likely to fall further behind at subsequent educational stages*



Child poverty and health inequality

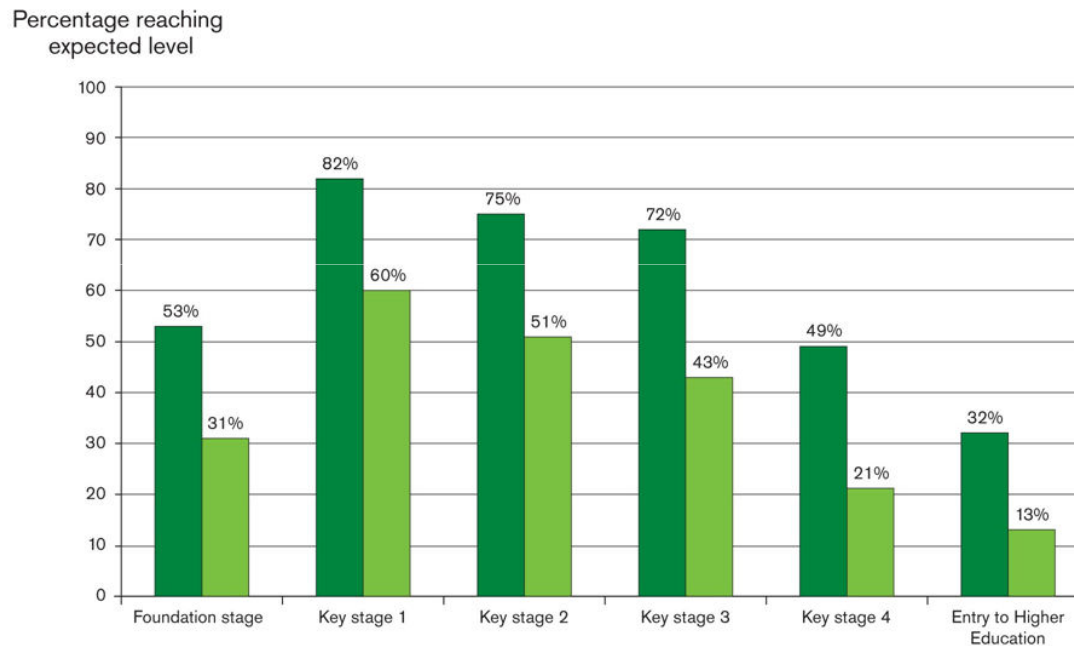
Figure 2.22 Indicators of school readiness by parental income group, 2008



Source: Washbrook and Waldfogel¹⁰⁶

Child poverty and health inequality

Figure 2.23 Attainment gap from early years to higher education by eligibility for free school meals, 2009



■ Not eligible for free school meals
■ Eligible for free school meals

Source: Department for Children, Schools and Families and Higher Education Statistics Agency¹⁰⁷

Risk factors for child poverty

Triggers:

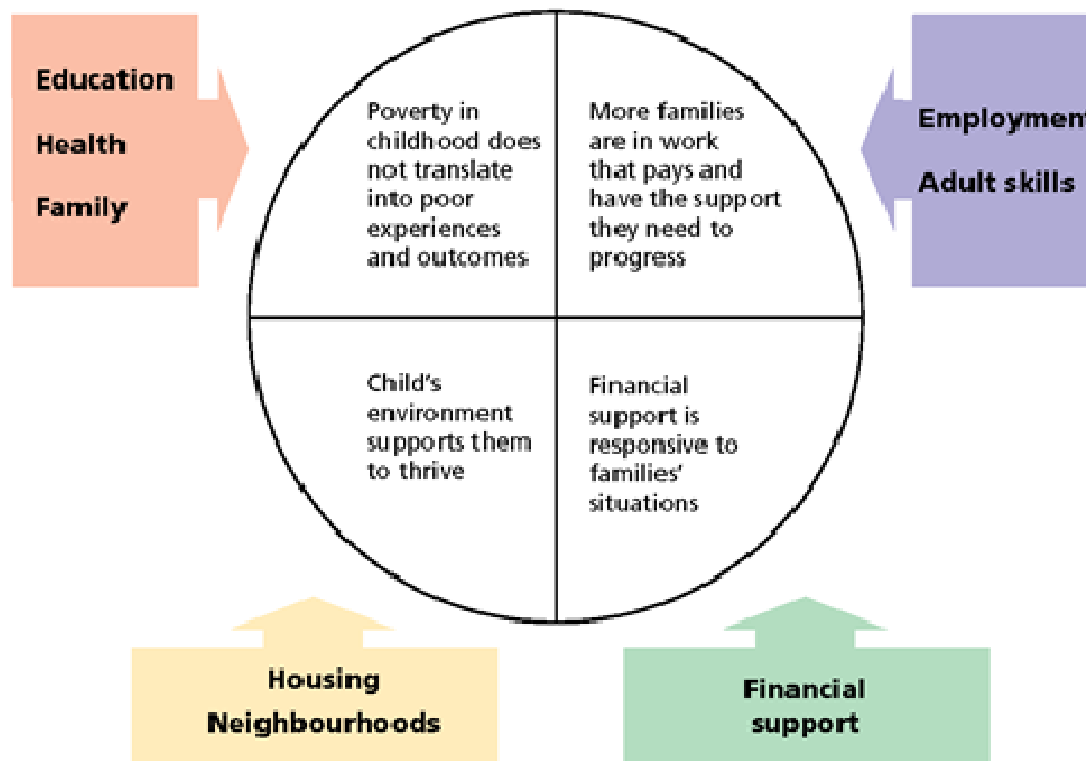
Life events and moments of transition - getting sick, bereavement, redundancy or relationship breakdown

BUT poverty is dynamic - people's needs change throughout their lives and the resources they require to meet their needs change too.

At greatest risk:

- Lone parents
- Large families
- Children with disabilities and children with disabled parents
- Children who are carers
- Children who have teenage parents
- Children growing up in social housing
- Black and minority ethnic children
- Asylum seekers
- Traveller and gypsy
- Children with a parent in prison
- Children in care
- Children offending or at risk of offending

Building blocks to prevent, reduce & mitigate



Building blocks to prevent, reduce & mitigate

Education, health and family

- ensuring access to quality education for and *narrowing attainment gap*
- improving physical and mental health outcomes for all and reducing health inequalities
- *reducing pressures on families and strengthening their capabilities* by providing as much support as possible.

Housing, neighbourhoods and communities

- ensuring all children grow up in decent homes that support their health and education
- *taking action on neighbourhoods*, play and green spaces, transport and crime

Adult skills and employment

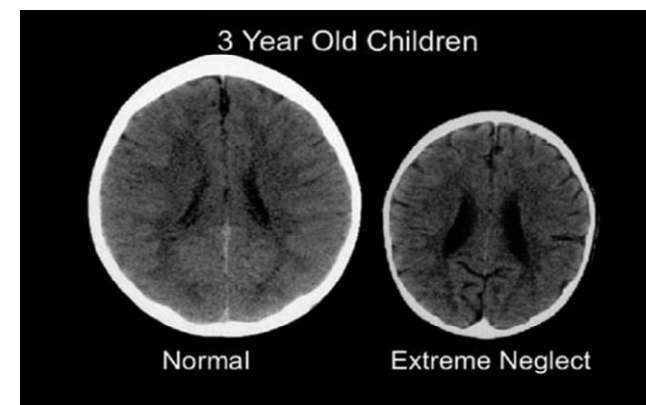
- all adults have the skills necessary to enter, stay and progress in work
- *ensuring more parents can enter, stay and progress in work* (including access to childcare)

Financial support

- modern welfare system that recognises the additional barriers families face, while maintaining incentives to work.

Early intervention

- Frank Field's *The Foundation Years: Preventing Poor children Becoming Poor Adults* **Key factors:** a healthy pregnancy; good maternal mental health; secure bonding with the child; love and responsiveness of parents along with clear boundaries, as well as opportunities for a child's cognitive, language and social and emotional development.
- **Providing early help can narrow the gap** for children who are at risk of poorer outcomes (Waldman, 2008, Karoly, Kilburn, & Cannon, 2005; Statham and Biehal, 2005).
- Marmot. *Fair Society, Healthy Lives* found: **birth weight, postnatal depression, being read to every day, and having a regular bed time at age 3** – all likely to relate to a child's chance of doing well in school.



Wiltshire picture: variation

LSOAs with a percentage of children in low income families two or more standard deviations above the Wiltshire average

Lower Super Output Area name	Community Area	Children in Child Benefit families	Children in families in receipt of CTC (<60% median income) or IS/JSA	% of children in low-income families	Number standard deviations above average
Trowbridge John of Gaunt - Studley Green	Trowbridge	555	255	46.1%	4
Melksham North - north east	Melksham	380	135	35.5%	3
Calne Abberd – south	Calne	255	90	35.4%	3
Amesbury East - north central	Amesbury	275	90	32.8%	2
Chippenham Queens – east	Chippenham	325	105	32.7%	2
Salisbury St Martin – central	Salisbury	355	115	32.0%	2
Trowbridge Drynham - Lower Studley	Trowbridge	590	180	30.9%	2
Chippenham Audley – south	Chippenham	360	110	30.7%	2
Melksham North - south west	Melksham	340	105	30.7%	2
Chippenham Hill Rise - north west	Chippenham	465	140	30.4%	2
Salisbury Bemerton – south	Salisbury	520	150	29.2%	2
Wootton Bassett North – central	R.WB & Cricklade	410	115	28.5%	2
Salisbury Bemerton – west	Salisbury	480	130	27.1%	2
Westbury Ham – west	Westbury	470	125	26.9%	2

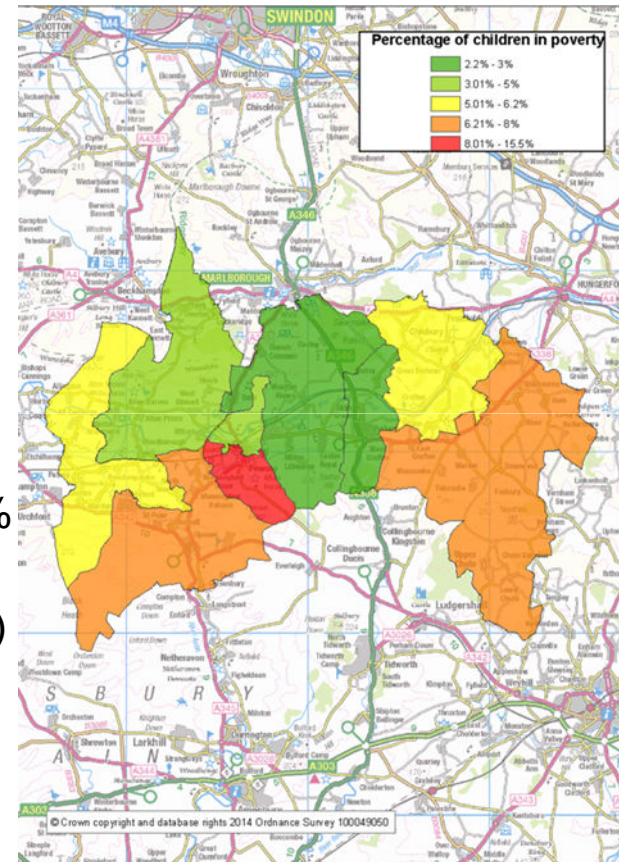
Of the ten areas with over 30% of all children living in ‘poverty’ seven are located in one of three towns (Trowbridge, Melksham and Chippenham) and the remaining three are in the towns of Salisbury, Calne and Amesbury.

Your local picture

- Number of children in poverty – 200
- Percentage of children in poverty – 6.5% (0.1% reduction since 2006)

Significantly lower than Wiltshire average

- % children in poverty in large (4+ children) families 7.5%(17%)
- % children in poverty who are aged 0-4 29.7% 35.1%
- Key Stage 2 free school meal attainment gap 4.9% (20.7%)
- Key Stage 4 free school meal attainment gap 12.5% (31.1%)
- % children who are obese/overweight, Reception Year 15.5% (21.2%)
- % children who are obese/overweight, Year 6 25.5% (29.6%)
- Under-20 hospital admissions for injuries rate, per 100 children 0.8% (1.1)
- % children aged 0-9 living in socially rented homes 16.3 (20.3)



Your local picture

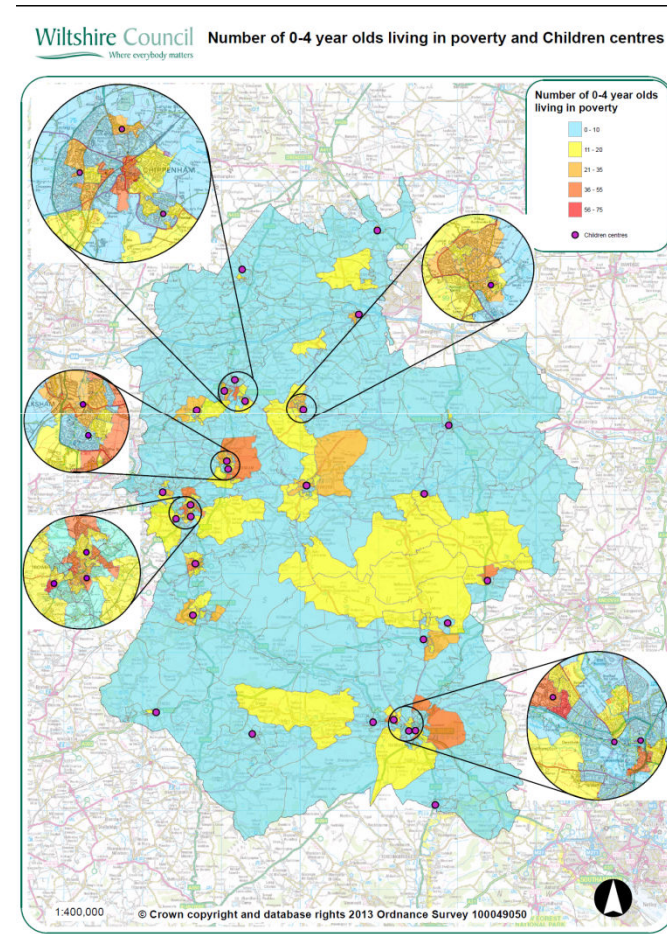
- **Higher than Wiltshire average**
- Persistent absences per 1000 5-15 year olds 38 (34.2)
- **Significantly higher than Wiltshire average**
- Fuel poverty 9.5% (7.9%)
- % children in poverty who are aged 11-15 32.4% (22.6%)

Promoting emotional attachment

- Baby Steps – antenatal programme for vulnerable first time parents
- Family Nurse Partnership – home visiting programme for teenage parents having their first child
- Healthy Child Programme 0-5
- Parenting programme
- Health promotion activities through Children's Centres

Promote take up of activities

Influence child minders and playgroups and early years providers



Educational attainment gap

- Parents and carers should be actively engaged by schools to support their child's development and learning.
- Whole school reform: strong and visionary leadership, provided by head teachers and principals with clear programmes and who provide extensive professional development in evidence-based programmes and practices.
- The quality of teaching makes the biggest difference to learning outcomes
- Coaching teachers/teaching assistants in specific teaching strategies significantly raises outcomes for children living in poverty. Evidence-based approaches include cooperative learning (structured groupwork), frequent assessment and 'learning to learn' strategies.
- Classroom interventions that close attainment gaps often adopt proven classroom management strategies, for example a rapid pace of instruction, using all-pupil responses and developing a common language for discipline.
- Importance of rigorous use of data

Effective classroom strategies for closing the gap in educational achievement for children and young people living in poverty, including white working-class boys. The Centre for Excellence and Outcomes in Children and Young People's Services (C4EO) 2010

Impact of smoking on children

17.2 per cent of adults in Wiltshire are smokers compared to 25.9% of routine and manual workers and 14% of pregnant women

Consider rolling out Smokefree Play Parks locally

Stopping smoking in playgrounds will:

- support the de-normalisation of smoking
- reduce the risk of exposure to second hand smoke
- reduce smoking-related litter and the threat of cigarette butts, which are non-bio-degradable and toxic to children, wildlife and the environment
- reduced the risk of fire
- offer the potential for increased use of parks and recreation areas



Childhood obesity

Obesity is more common among people from more deprived areas

9.1% of Wiltshire Reception pupils measured were found to be obese (England 9.5%). 16.3% of Wiltshire Year 6 pupils were found to be obese; (England 19.1%). When combined with overweight figures 22.1% of Reception and 29.7% of year 6 pupils were either overweight or obese.

Promote SHINE (Self-Help, Independence, Nutrition and Exercise)
Wiltshire is a 10 week healthy lifestyles programme for children above a healthy weight aged 7-11 years and their family to enable them to make changes to lead a healthier lifestyle.

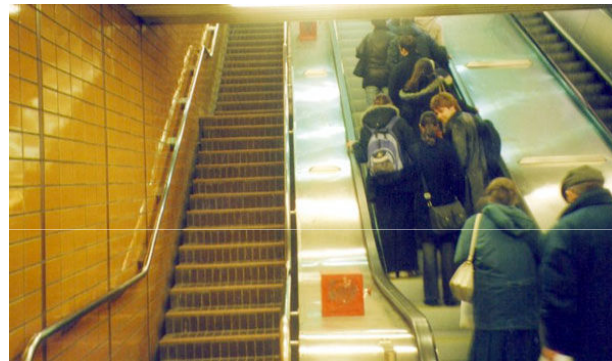
Promote Healthy Schools approach

Analysis of local child poverty profiles

Community area	Obesity profile
Amesbury	Average but increase from R to Y6 is higher than average
Bradford on Avon *	One of lowest increase from R to Y6 in county with below average levels of obesity in Y6
Calne	Higher than average in R and Y6
Chippenham	Average but increase by Y6 above Wiltshire average
Corsham	Lower at both than Wiltshire average
Devizes	Average but increase from R to Y6 is higher than Wiltshire average
Malmesbury [†]	Lower at both and increase by Y6 lower than Wiltshire average with one of lowest increases from R to Y6
Marlborough	Lower at both
Melksham	Higher at both
Mere	Higher at both
Pewsey	Lower at both but increase by Year 6 higher than Wiltshire average
RWB and Cricklade	Lower at both but increase by Year 6 higher than Wiltshire average
Salisbury	Lower at both but increase by Year 6 higher than Wiltshire average
Southern Wiltshire	Average at both as is the increase
Tidworth	Higher at R but average by Y6
Tisbury *	R average but by Y6 significantly below average. One of lowest increases from R to Year 6
Trowbridge	Average at both but increase by Y6 higher than Wiltshire average
Warminster	Average at both but increase by Y6 higher than Wiltshire average
Westbury	Higher than average at R but by Y6 average
Wilton	Average at both but increase by Y6 higher than Wiltshire average

Obesogenic environments

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Fuel poverty

- Fuel poverty in England **is measured** using the Low Income High Costs indicator, which considers a household to be fuel poor if:
 - they have required fuel costs that are above average (the national median level);
 - were they to spend that amount, they would be left with a residual income below the official poverty line.
- Fuel poverty particular **problem in rural areas**
- Although elderly most vulnerable in winter, children are also at high risk.
- Evidence suggests: significant effects on the physical health of the **young** in terms of **infants'** weight gain, hospital admission rates, and caregiver-rated developmental status, as well as self-reported reduction in the severity and frequency of **children's** asthmatic symptoms.
- **Warm and Safe aim** is to improve energy efficiency of homes. Referrals from fire, W&SW, carers, care co-ordinators etc, working to identify vulnerable people.





Thank-you for listening

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Report to	Pewsey
Date of Meeting	14/09/2015
Title of Report	Community Youth Grants

1. Purpose of the report:

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

Application	Grant Amount	
Applicant: Grafton Parish Council Project Title: Grafton Parish - Youth Activities Project	£4532.10	
Total grant amount requested at this meeting	£4532.1	
Total amount allocated so far	£6411	

2. Main Considerations

Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2014/15 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of the award being made.

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

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

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

3. The applications

Applicant:	Amount Requested	
Grafton Parish Council Project Title: Grafton Parish - Youth		

Activities Project	from Area Board: £4532.10	
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This application meets grant criteria 2014/15.

Project Summary: Provision of a continuing programme of activities for young people to meet current and future needs for 13 - 19 year olds within the Parish and locality. Based at The Coronation Hall East Grafton and a series off site trips. A series of stuctured avtivities determined and driven by young people supported by Grafton Parish Council until volunteers are fully trained ad established.

Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community: This project commenced following representation from young people in the parish to the Parish Council whereby they requested support and guidance in providing a meeting place and activities. The Parish Council responded by holding sessions to explore the likely take up on the idea. Three sessions have been held to establish the needs of young people each meeting drawing in more young people and developing the ideas further. Young people are actively shaping the project and choosing activities where they can learn new skills such as resilience and independence and by working with peers develop leadership and team working skills - improving their personal and social development. The positive communications from everyone including parents demonstrates a real enthusiasm and need. Attendees from each of the 5 villages of the Parish will bring together young people who would not otherwise meet. Friendships will develop between young people from all economic and social backgrounds. The priorities and calendar of events have been established by the young people themselves during the sessions - we anticipate this progressing on an ongoing basis. Nine young people have been involved in establishing the needs. There is a maximum of 25 young people who can benefit with another 10 who will soon be 13yrs old. We expect an average of ten attending each activity session. The project will be affordable through funding and PC support. The aim is to have free access to structured activities although in the future there may be a small charge for trips. Fundraising and volunteering will be encouraged along with participation in Spice Time Credits Scheme. A number of young people are keen to fundraise for a local cause Charlies Charity and work on projects that will benefit others within the community. Parent volunteers from within the community will be at the sessions. Accessibility will be through offering sessions free of charge and the Hall has disabled access to all areas with a hearing aid loop for the hard of hearing too. Geographically the Coronation Hall is easy to get to. We will use the monthly Community News email networks direct mail drops social media and a developing data base to communicate with young people. The Parish web site will also contain a page specifically for young people on which activities and communications can be posted. We have and will continue to work with Karen Brown LYN. We will encourage young people perhaps with their own clubs from neighbouring Parishes to participate and work together with us e.g. Great Bedwyn Burbage Shalbourne and Pewsey. Activities such as Self Defence

are bringing new partners with expertise into the Pewsey Area and network.

Please tell us about how you will protect and safeguard young people in your project: Four volunteers have been asked to complete DBS checks and to do relevant e-learning with Wiltshire Safeguarding Children Board Training Management System. One of the volunteers will also do the advanced one day programme of training. All volunteers will be trained in the Internet Guidelines Procedures and Policies for Child Protection and Safeguarding. The Coronation Hall is equipped with Wi-Fi and a sophisticated sound projection system which will be used under strict supervision at all times.

How will you know if your project has been successful? Monitoring will be by numbers attending sessions and joining in the programmes of activity. Feedback forms will be completed on Run a Club which will also act as a register of participants. The parish Council will monitor every two months progress and feedback - it will be a regular heading on the Parish Council Meetings agenda. An annual report will be given at the Annual parish Meeting in May. Communications from attendees and encouragements from parents will be shared.

Project Finance:

Itemised Expenditure eg Materials help	£	Itemised Income eg Our reserves	£	Tick if income confirmed
Equipment for Corona	£ 1147.10		£ 	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hall Hire	£ 312.00		£ 	<input type="checkbox"/>
Structured Activity	£ 530.00		£ 	<input type="checkbox"/>
Organised Trips	£ 2045.00		£ 	<input type="checkbox"/>
Safeguard training	£ 98.00		£ 	<input type="checkbox"/>
First Aid Training	£ 100.00		£ 	<input type="checkbox"/>
Food and Drinks	£ 300.00		£ 	<input type="checkbox"/>
Total	£ 4532.10			

Report Author:
Karen Brown, Pewsey Area Board
01225 713000

Report to	Pewsey
Date of Meeting	14/09/2015
Title of Report	Community Area Grants

1. Purpose of the report:

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

Application	Grant Amount
Applicant: Pewsey Parish Council - Project Title: Pewsey CCTV	£1,430.00
Applicant: Easton royal village hall Project Title: Easton royal defibrillator	£1,000.00
Applicant: Pewsey Vale Football Club Project Title: Pewsey Vale Football Club Dugouts	£800.00
Total grant amount requested at this meeting	£3,230.00
Total amount allocated so far	£3,558.00

2. Main Considerations

Councillors will need to be satisfied that grants awarded in the 2015/16 year are made to projects that can realistically proceed within a year of the award being made.

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3. The applications

Applicant: Pewsey Parish Council Project Title: Pewsey CCTV	Amount Requested from Area Board: £1430.00
<p>This application meets grant criteria 2015/16.</p> <p>Project Summary: Pewsey Parish Council is seeking to expand its current CCTV provision in the centre of the village by installing two additional HD cameras on North Street.</p> <p>Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community: The following is a quotation supplied by PC MacCalmont Beat Manager Pewsey NPT... "The speed cameras will lead to a safer community by aiding the local police in the detection of crime. For example there has been a spate of non-dwelling burglaries in the local area recently. The cameras would greatly assist us in identifying any potentially suspect vehicles particularly if they are travelling through the village in the early hours when all is quiet. It will also assist in the detection of local crime such as anti-social behaviour and criminal damage. We have had a recent case where guttering on a local business in the Market Place was damaged. This incident was written off as undetected. With CCTV in the area this would aid us greatly in identifying any potential offenders. ..."</p>	
Applicant: Easton Royal Village Hall Project Title: Easton Royal defibrillator	Amount Requested from Area Board: £1000.00
<p>This application meets grant criteria 2015/16.</p> <p>Project Summary: Last year there was an unexpected death in the village and there was no defibrillator available in time. As a community we would like to address this issue. We also feel that raising the profile and general awareness of first response in this isolated community is vital.</p> <p>Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community: We are a small isolated community and by installing a defibrillator we feel that we could save a life that may not be able to wait for a response from further afield .</p>	
Applicant: Pewsey Vale Football Club Project Title: Pewsey Vale Football Club Dugouts	Amount Requested from Area Board: £800.00
<p>This application meets grant criteria 2015/16.</p> <p>Project Summary: We play in the Wessex league and support a 1st team a 2nd team and the under 18s. We also allow use of facilities and ground to the youth section. The league has requested that we bring the ground up to standard as the dugouts no longer meet their required standards. The dugouts have been repeatedly vandalised and although we replaced the outer coverings last year we need to do this again as they have been broken</p>	

and burnt with lighters. This presents a negative view not only of the club but the area in general when visiting teams play at Pewsey. As a club we work hard on a voluntary basis with very limited financial resources and manpower to keep the ground and area presentable. We have also installed CCTV to try to combat the vandalism but this does not cover the whole of our premises. The only income we have comes from football games and fundraising events organised by club members.

Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project and benefit your local community: All club members and players at all levels will benefit from having a clean and safe environment in which to sit during matches and the new dugouts will enable the club to comply with league standards enabling teams to flourish and to play at a competitive level and also avoiding fines. The wider community will also benefit from cleaner safer and more attractive facilities on the site.

Report Author:

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Grant Applications for Pewsey on 14/09/2015

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
1430	Community Area Grant	Pewsey CCTV	Pewsey Parish Council - Pewsey Area Youth Council	£1430.00
1401	Community Area Grant	Easton royal defibrillator	Easton royal village hall	£1000.00
1456	Community Area Grant	Pewsey Vale Football Club Dugouts	Pewsey Vale Football Club	£800.00

ID	Grant Type	Project Title	Applicant	Amount Required
1430	Community Area Grant	Pewsey CCTV	Pewsey Parish Council - Pewsey Area Youth Council	£1430.00

Submitted: 03/08/2015 13:06:30

ID: 1430

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:

tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?

Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?

£501 - £5000

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?

Yes

4. If yes, please state why this project cannot be funded from the Parish Precept

Pewsey Parish Council is seeking match funding for the project and can confirm that it has the required funds available.

5. Project title?

Pewsey CCTV

6. Project summary:

Pewsey Parish Council is seeking to expand its current CCTV provision in the centre of the village by installing two additional HD cameras on North Street.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?

Pewsey

Electoral Division

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?

SN9 5AA

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:

Safer communities

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

03/2015

Total Income:

£109052.00

Total Expenditure:

£117026.00

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£7974.00

Free reserves currently held:

(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)

£98238.00

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:

Pewsey Parish Council feels that the project will be of benefit to the whole of the community area and not just to Pewsey residents. The current CCTV system has been welcomed by the local police who are very much in support of its expansion.

We are a small community group and do not have annual accounts or it is our first year:

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost	£2863.00		
Total required from Area Board	£1430.00		
Expenditure £		Income	Tick if income £

(Itemised expenditure)		(Itemised income)	confirmed	
CCTV extension	2863.00	Pewsey Parish Council	yes	1430.00
Total	£2863			£1430

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?
No

12. If so, which Area Boards?
Pewsey

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?
Following is a quotation supplied by PC MacCalmont Beat Manager Pewsey NPTThe speed cameras will lead to a safer community by aiding the local police in the detection of crime. For example there have been a spate of non-dwelling burglaries in the local area recently. The cameras would greatly assist us in identifying any potentially suspect vehicles particularly if they are travelling through the village in the early hours when all is quiet. It will also assist in the detection of local crime such as anti-social behaviour and criminal damage. We have had a recent case where guttering on a local business in the Market Place was damaged. This incident was written off as undetected. With CCTV in the area this would aid us greatly in identifying any potential offenders.

14. How will you monitor this?
Through monthly crime reports presented to the Parish Council and Area Board

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?
Ongoing maintenance will be funded by Pewsey Parish Council

16. Is there anything else you think we should know about the project?

17. DECLARATION

Supporting information - Please confirm that the following documents will be available to inspect upon request:

Quotes:
yes I will make available on request 1 quote for individual project costs over £500 & 2 quotes for project costs over £1000 (Individual project costs are listed in the expenditure section above)

Accounts:
yes I will make available on request the organisation's **latest accounts**

Constitution:

yes I will make available on request the organisation's Constitution/Terms of Reference etc.

Policies and procedures:

yes I will make available on request the necessary and relevant policies and procedures such as Child Protection, Safeguarding Adults, Public Liability Insurance, Access audit, Health & Safety and Environmental assessments.

Other supporting information (Tick where appropriate, for some project these will not be applicable):

yes I will make available on request evidence of ownership of buildings/land

yes I will make available on request any other form of licence or approval for this project has been received prior to submission of this grant application.

And finally...

yes The information on this form is correct, that any award received will be spent on the activities specified.

1401	Community Area Grant	Easton royal defibrillator	Easton royal village hall	£1000.00
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Submitted: 03/07/2015 11:28:58

ID: 1401

Current Status: Application Appraisal

To be considered at this meeting:

tbc contact Community Area Manager

1. Which type of grant are you applying for?

Community Area Grant

2. Amount of funding required?

£0 - £500

3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council?

Yes

4. If yes, please state why this project cannot be funded from the Parish Precept

The defibrillator is a one off purchase that the village has been fund raising for and the parish councilors are supporting the application but do not feel they can add to the village precept.

5. Project title?

Easton royal defibrillator

6. Project summary:

Last year there was an unexpected death in the village and there was no diffibulator available in time . As a community we would like to address this issue . We also feel that raising the profile and general awareness of first response in this isolated community is vital.

7. Which Area Board are you applying to?

Pewsey

Electoral Division

8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place?

Sn951z

9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports:

Children & Young People
Inclusion, diversity and community spirit
Safer communities

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

Total Income:

£

Total Expenditure:

£

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£

Free reserves currently held:

(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)

£

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:

We are a small community group and do not have annual accounts or it is our first year: yes

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£2020.00		
Total required from Area Board		£1000.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Defibtec				
Phillips view	2020.00	Fund raising	yes	900.00
FRX				

Total	£2020	£900
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11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?
No

12. If so, which Area Boards?
Pewsey

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?
We are a small isolated community and by installing a diffibulator we feel that we could save a life that may not be able to wait for a response from further afield .

14. How will you monitor this?
The village community will receive cardiac arrest response training

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?
By community donations and fund raising

16. Is there anything else you think we should know about the project?
No

17. DECLARATION

Supporting information - Please confirm that the following documents will be available to inspect upon request:

Quotes:
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Constitution:
yes I will make available on request the organisation's Constitution/Terms of Reference etc.

Policies and procedures:
yes I will make available on request the necessary and relevant policies and procedures such as Child Protection, Safeguarding Adults, Public Liability Insurance, Access audit, Health & Safety and Environmental assessments.

Other supporting information (Tick where appropriate, for some project these will not be applicable):

And finally...
yes The information on this form is correct, that any award received will be spent on the activities specified.

1456	Community Area Grant	Pewsey Vale Football Club Dugouts	Pewsey Vale Football Club	£800.00
<p>Submitted: 04/09/2015 10:29:49</p> <p>ID: 1456</p> <p>Current Status: Application Appraisal</p> <p>To be considered at this meeting: tbc contact Community Area Manager</p> <p>1. Which type of grant are you applying for? Community Area Grant</p> <p>2. Amount of funding required? £0 - £500</p> <p>3. Are you applying on behalf of a Parish Council? No</p> <p>4. If yes, please state why this project cannot be funded from the Parish Precept</p> <p>5. Project title? Pewsey Vale Football Club Dugouts</p> <p>6. Project summary: We play in the Wessex league and support a 1st team a 2nd team and the 18s. We also allow use of facilities and ground to the youth section. The league has requested that we bring the ground up to standard as the dugouts no longer meet their required standards. The dugouts have been repeatedly vandalised and although we replaced the outer coverings last year we need to do this again as they have been broken and burnt with lighters. This presents a negative view not only of the club but the area in general when visiting teams play at Pewsey. As a club we work hard on a voluntary basis with very limited financial resources and manpower to keep the ground and area presentable. We have also installed CCTV to try to combat the vandalism but this does not cover the whole of our premises. The only income we have comes from football games and fundraising events organised by club members.</p> <p>7. Which Area Board are you applying to? Pewsey</p> <p>Electoral Division</p> <p>8. What is the Post Code of where the project is taking place? SN9 5BS</p> <p>9. Please tell us which theme(s) your project supports: Children & Young People Health, lifestyle and wellbeing Inclusion, diversity and community spirit</p>				

If Other (please specify)

10. Finance:

10a. Your Organisation's Finance:

Your latest accounts:

03/2015

Total Income:

£28082.00

Total Expenditure:

£28417.00

Surplus/Deficit for the year:

£335.00

Free reserves currently held:

(money not committed to other projects/operating costs)

£4672.00

Why can't you fund this project from your reserves:

This is the reserves figure from July less reserves are now currently held. we need to hold funds to shore up finances out of season. These monies are also used to cover outlay at start of season for kits and equipment utilities monies and insurance for players to league buildings insurance and maintenance

We are a small community group and do not have annual accounts or it is our first year:

10b. Project Finance:

Total Project cost		£800.00		
Total required from Area Board		£800.00		
Expenditure (Itemised expenditure)	£	Income (Itemised income)	Tick if income confirmed	£
Dugouts	800.00			
Total	£800			£0

11. Have you or do you intend to apply for a grant from another area board within this financial year?

No

12. If so, which Area Boards?

Pewsey

13. Please tell us WHO will benefit and HOW they will benefit from your project benefit your local community?

All club members and players at all levels will benefit from having a clean and safe environment in which to sit during matches and the new dugouts will enable the club to comply with standards within the league enabling teams to flourish and to play at a competitive level and also avoiding fines. The wider community will also benefit from cleaner safer and more attractive facilities on the site.

14. How will you monitor this?

The dugouts will be regularly cleaned and tidied and there will be supervision of the site. The club will liaise with the Parish Council on options to deter vandalism eg CCTV and awareness will also be raised through the local school.

15. If your project will continue after the Wiltshire Council funding runs out, how will you continue to fund it?

Reserves are always low should replacement dug outs be required in the future we would have to look for other sources of funding fundraising

16. Is there anything else you think we should know about the project?

17. DECLARATION

Supporting information - Please confirm that the following documents will be available to inspect upon request:

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Accounts:

yes I will make available on request the organisation's **latest accounts**

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Wilcot Recreation Ground Children's Play Area Renewal

Project Summary

The Recreation Ground, also known as The Green, is owned by the village and run together with the village hall by an annually elected committee. The Green generates very little revenue so operating cost are covered by the Village Hall account which is funded by a mixture of hall hire, investment income and fund raising. The income is modest and isn't enough to cover capital expenditure so it was necessary to seek additional funding to replace the ageing play equipment.

The existing metal swings dated from about 1950 and had done good service while the wooden climbing frame was reaching the end of its useful life. The aim was to replace the equipment on a like for like basis so that it would be suitable for a variety of ages and also compatible with its position in a conservation area.

Based on some initial quotes a fundraising target of £24000 was set for the project. Being a small village it was clear that outside help would be needed to raise a sum like this. Once the full amount was raised three final quotations were obtained from play equipment providers Huck, Playdale and Wicksteed. At an open meeting a majority of the committee opted for the Wicksteed offering, which was duly installed. This included a 3 bay swing, large climbing frame with ropes, a new seesaw for younger children and safety matting to cover the entire area.

The largest grant came from the National Lottery with £9328. This was supported by two further substantial grants from Pewsey Area Board of £5000 and the Hills Group for £4638. Local fundraising and donations raised a further £4185 bringing us to the point where the project was fully funded at a little less than the original target.

Breakdown of final amounts with individual contributions of £500 or more listed.

Income	
Big Lottery Fund	9328
Pewsey Area Board	5000
Hills Group, Landfill Communities Fund	4638
Bridgewater (via Toby Joll)	1579
Lady Rothschild Foundation	500
Fundraising and donations	2106
Total raised	23151
Expenditure	
Equipment and installation (Wicksteed)	23000
Sundries	94
Total expenditure	23094

The surplus of £57 will be used to pay for the ROSPA safety inspection in September 2015.

Richard Fleet
Chairman
Wilcot Recreation Ground and Village Hall Management Committee

Below are copies of the announcement to the village, photos from the opening and articles from two local publications.

(Announcement circulated to all Wilcot Village Residents)



Wilcot Recreation Ground and Village Hall

Registered Charity 305596

Play Area on the Green

On behalf of the committee I'm delighted to announce that we have finally reached our funding target for replacing the ageing equipment on the play area. The committee will now review the options discussed at previous public meetings and will make a decision on which company will supply the new equipment at our next meeting. This will be on **Thursday 11 September at 7:30pm** in the village hall and residents are welcome to attend

The bulk of the funding has come from grants by public and private sources, without this help the project would not be going ahead. By far the biggest contributor is the National Lottery through the **Big Lottery Fund**, with a grant of £9328. This level of support is very helpful as it means that we can fully replace the equipment rather than adopt a piecemeal approach of taking some of it out of service until funds are available.

We greatly appreciate the contribution of £5000 by **Pewsey Area Board** as part of its commitment to supporting local projects that benefit the community. The play area benefits more than just village residents so it is good to be helped in this way by local government.

We have also received a funding boost of £4638 from **The Hills Group Limited**. This is money made available through the Landfill Communities Fund which is administered by Community First, The Rural Community Council for Wiltshire. The Third Party Contribution of £642 required for this was paid by Richard Fleet.

Thanks also to **Bridgewater Associates** and Toby Joll for a very useful donation of £579. Once again thanks to **The Rothschild Foundation** for a donation of £500 and for their continued support of local projects. Last but not least thanks to **Pewsey Carnival** for £300 from its regular annual donation to village halls.

A combination of existing set aside funds and additional fundraising has provided another £3132. Thank you to all those residents who contributed to fund raising events and made other direct or indirect contributions. Organisers of events raising over £100 include; Karen and John MacAuslan, Maureen and Len Giddings, The Golden Swan and Oare School.

A big thank you to all the committee members who have been dealing with suppliers and have got us to the funding target, in particular Jenny Dixon and Julie Prowse for getting the ball rolling and latterly Jane Watherston (ably assisted by Jamie).

After 60 years use the swings are due for retirement and the much younger climbing frame has seen better days, so we've reached our target just in time. New equipment which meets modern safety standards doesn't come cheap but hopefully the young (and not so young) users of the replacements will enjoy the benefits for years to come.

Richard Fleet
Chairman



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Chairman	Richard Fleet	01672 563859
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Pictures from the opening



Top
The new 3 bay swing



Middle
The new climbing frame

Bottom
Villagers and Guests



Pictures from the opening

Jane Watherston with the Big Lottery Fund plaque



Councillor Paul Oatway says a few words on behalf of Pewsey Area Board



Jane Watherston, Richard Fleet and Mary Hardwidge with the Hills Group plaque





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Wilcot's children celebrate their new play area - three cheers for everybody who helped



Written by Tony Millett on 25 April 2015.

What many people refer to as Wilcot's Green is really the village's recreation ground. It has been owned by the village since 1924 and now boasts new state of the art play equipment.

The previous play equipment was installed in 1950 and, somewhat unsurprisingly, has become dangerous to play on.

On Thursday evening, just before the monthly meeting of the village's Recreation Ground Committee, and before the spring sunshine turned to dusk, the new play equipment was officially opened at a short ceremony led by Richard Fleet - chairman of the Recreation Ground Committee.

There were children on hand to show how good the new equipment was. And there was someone to test out the baby swing - something the previous paly area simply did not have.

Much of the fund raising and organisation has been done by village residents Jane and Jamie Watherston. The equipment - including some very expensive rubber matting to soften falls and help avoid any mud - cost £23,000.



Jane Watherston, Richard Fleet - & Big Lottery plaque



...and a gentle push from big sister.

After some sterling local fundraising, the Big Lottery came good with a grant of £10,000, the Pewsey Area Board voted a grant of £5,000 and the Hills Group, through the Landfill Community Fund and Community First, gave £4,600.

Smaller donations came from, among others, Pewsey Carnival and Lady Rothschild - and the village baked cakes and held sales and sponsored this and that to make up the grand total.

The equipment is used by local children and by children at the Oare preschool which has an outdoor facility in the village. Councillor Paul Oatway (Pewsey Vale) spoke at the opening and said the Area Board had voted funds for the play area because it would be used by all comers and provided vital encouragement for children to take part in outdoor physical activities.

The short ceremony ended when one of the youngsters making the most of a very adventurous climbing frame, called for three cheers - for everybody concerned with the project.



Jane, Richard and Mary Hardwidge from Community First



Play area supporters: smiles of success

Thursday, April 30, 2015

[@wiltsgazette](http://gazetteandherald.co.uk)

Grants and donations help to fund village green's brand new play area

We're all ready to play

CHILDREN in Wilcot will be able to make the most of the summer months with the arrival of a new play area on the village green.

The new equipment, worth £23,000, has been funded by grants as well as donations from local people, including Lady Rothschild, and community fundraising events.

The biggest donations came from the Big Lottery which gave £10,000, a £5,000 grant from Pewsey Area Board and the Hills Group, through the Landfill Community Fund and Community First, who put forward £4,600.

Much of the fundraising and organisation for the new play area has been organised by village residents Jane and Jamie Watherston.

Mrs Watherston said: "The ceremony went down really well and was very well attended by local residents.

"The old equipment had become dangerous and not user friendly for the many ages and abilities of local children and needed replacing."

The green has been owned by the village since 1924 and is managed by recreation ground committee.

By Anna Mauremootoo
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The play area, which is used by local youngsters and by children at Care Pre-school, has been a feature since the 1950s with the swings being around 60 years old and the climbing frame nearly 20 years old.

The new equipment was installed in January but officially opened last Thursday with donors in attendance including Mary Hardwidge from Community First and Paul Oatway on behalf of the Area Board.

The equipment includes rubber matting to soften falls and help prevent mud and a baby swing which the previous play area did not have.

The ceremony was led by chairman of the village's recreation ground committee Richard Fleet.

The green will become a hive of activity once again on Monday when the Care Primary School and Wilcot fete takes place. There will be a cake competition, dog agility, welly wanging, music from the school choir and maypole dancing.



Children enjoy Wilcot's new £23,000 play area

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