

Community Plan For Malmesbury and the Villages The Future for the Area 2005 – 2015

Covering the parishes of Brinkworth, Brokenborough, Charlton, Crudwell, Dauntsey, Easton Grey, Great Somerford, Hankerton, Hullavington, Lea and Cleverton, Little Somerford, Luckington, Malmesbury, Minety, Norton and Foxley, Oaksey, Malmesbury St Paul Without, Sherston and Sopworth

Parish and Town Visions

Brinkworth:

We wish to develop and sustain an accessible, cohesive, peaceful, clean, safe and attractive village that is inclusive to all ages and stages, is consistent with our rural history and fully recognises the unique length and scattered nature of Brinkworth as a ribbon development.

Brokenborough:

We are a small and fragmented parish, the centre of which is the quiet hamlet of Brokenborough. Farmland borders the parish on all sides, along with historic sites such as the Fosse Way. The Church and pub are at the centre of the community.

Charlton:

We benefit from an active village community seeking to maintain and develop a variety of facilities and activities within a rural environment.

Crudwell:

We wish to develop and sustain a clean, safe and attractive area that is inclusive to all ages and stages, is consistent with our history and fully recognises the rural nature of Crudwell and its outlying hamlets.

Dauntsey:

We are a very rural village having a population of approximately 400 people. Historically, it is a widespread village which was split even more by the M4. In recent years, we have seen a regeneration of the village with two successful cricket clubs, a thriving school and a good community feeling. The opening of the new school and community hall at the beginning of the year is a much needed facility which will improve this cohesion.

Easton Grey:

Our mission statement is to maintain the rural community feeling of the village and to ensure that the largest possible

part of the population is made up of full-time residents.

Great Somerford:

To maintain Great Somerford as a working village that is peaceful, safe, clean, attractive and accessible. To encourage development that is consistent with, and enhances its rural character.

Little Somerford:

To maintain the essential attributes that make Little Somerford a peaceful, safe, clean, attractive and accessible village. To encourage development that is consistent with, and enhances its rural character.

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Lea and Cleverton:

Our mission statement is to maintain a good quality and standard of life for the residents of the Parish by maintaining and enhancing the preservation of the rural amenity of the area. Taking account of and encouraging the appreciation of the past history and blending with the need to fulfil the requirements of the existing and future community; also seeking to encourage greater participation in local affairs by Parishioners.

Luckington and Alderton:

We want to be sure that all our people, of all ages, have a good quality of life, enjoying a supportive community and an attractive environment.

Malmesbury:

Working together to improve the quality of life for all in Malmesbury and the surrounding villages.

Norton and Foxley:

Friendliness and community spirit are a key feature of the tiny rural community of Norton and the larger community of Foxley. Everyone joins in.

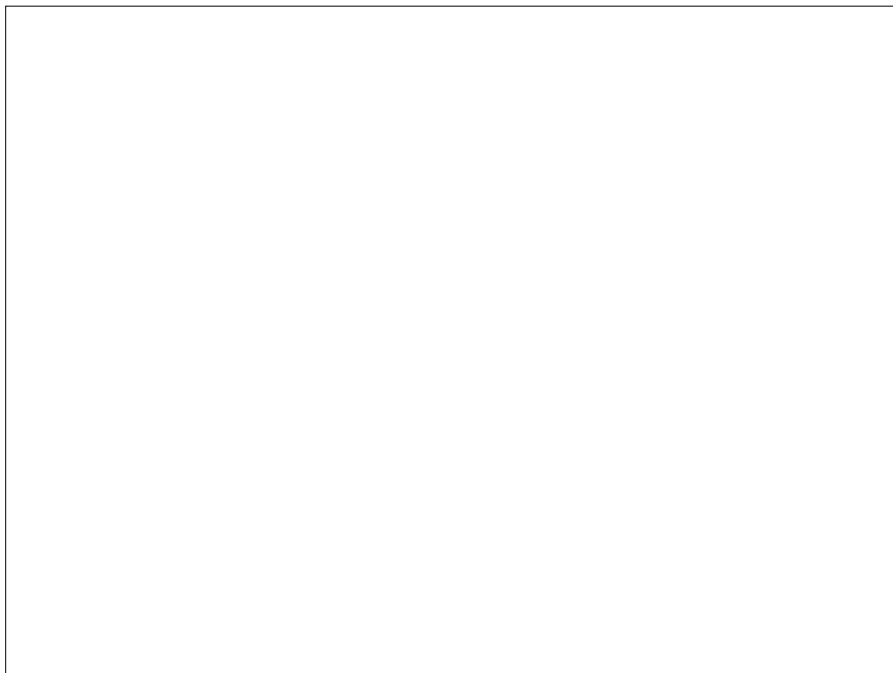
Sopworth:

This is a small, happy village with a good community spirit.

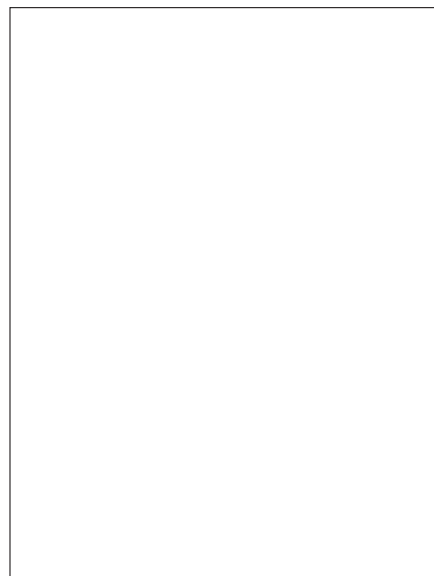
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Introduction to the Community Plan

In 2002, the government placed a responsibility on local authorities to find ways of engaging more closely with the communities they exist to serve. Working in partnership through a body called the Wiltshire Strategic Board, the Councils across Wiltshire have responded by developing a strategy entitled 'A County fit for our children'. At a district level, there is a local strategic partnership which will address common issues emerging from the give community areas

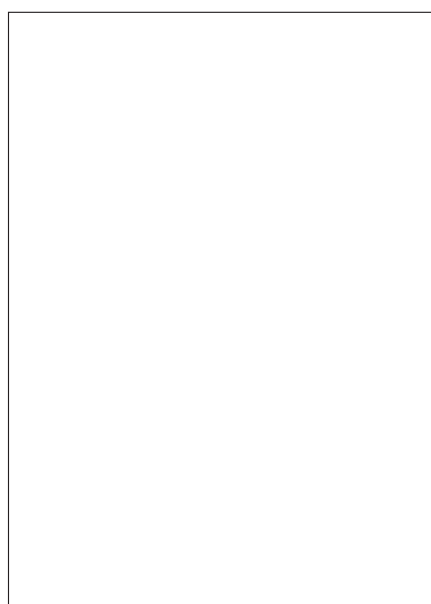


Community plans are also an attempt to stimulate and broaden the current local government consultation processes within a manageable geographical area. Information on the future social, economic and environmental aspirations and needs of those who live in the towns and villages within



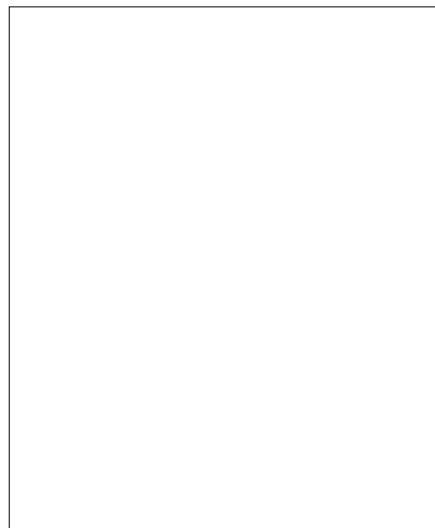
across North Wiltshire.

A community plan forms a fundamental part of this new initiative. The main emphasis is on developing a partnership approach to local governance and of finding ways to use local government resources in a more cost effective and responsive manner.



each of Wiltshire's 20 community areas will be drawn not just from plans developed by Parish and Town Councils, but also from the inputs invited directly from local businesses, service providers, voluntary organisations, faith communities, youth representatives, school councils and interested

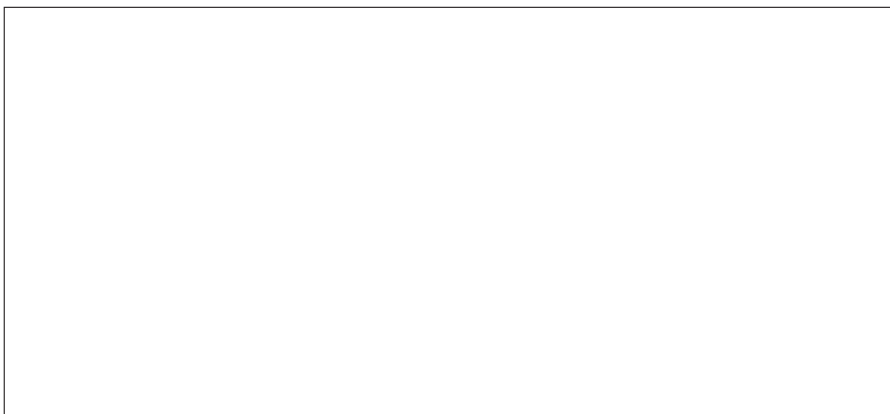
members of the public. All of this information is grouped together under specific headings to allow it to be viewed from a much wider perspective and to enable the various requirements to be addressed at a geographical community area, rather than just at Parish level. For Malmesbury, this geographical area is known as 'Area One' and North Wiltshire District Council involves local people in local decisions and allocates funding for local projects through the Area One Committee. The community plan will be 'owned' by a local people with support from the partnership called the 'Malmesbury and Villages Community Area Partnership'; this body is the means by which information is gathered for the plan and achievement monitored. The group comprises volunteers who represent many of the sectors of the community referred to above and representatives from the Parish and Town Councils. This is the first issue of the Malmesbury and Villages Community Plan and is the result of much effort by many people who have given generously of their time and much consultation and feedback from the local community, including those who attended the visioning



event in May 2004. As you turn the pages, you will see detailed the most pressing needs, concerns and aspirations of the various parishes, together with information on the action being taken or intended.

We recognise too that there area many active voluntary and community groups that already achieve a great deal in the area and that these will continue to do so.

All of this is in local people domain and thus gives high visibility to what is being done



on behalf of us all by those who serve the community in the role of Parish, District or County Councillors. And perhaps, just as importantly, it will enable the progress being made to be more easily monitored and reported on. This plan is meant to be a living and dynamic document; it will be reviewed and updated as necessary. Anyone can join the partnership and there will be an Annual General Meeting each year to which the public are warmly invited.

We all very much welcome this new initiative and strongly commend it to you. Do please find the time to read this plan and to see what is going on. Hopefully, you will be pleasantly surprised.

*Chair of the Core Group for
Developing the Community Plan*

What we value about our local communities

Sopworth

What we value about the village:

- There are many village events, mostly utilising the village hall (recently refurbished thanks largely to voluntary time and money)
- Village hall is very well supported
- Benefit from having one remaining working farm in the village
- No village shop or Post Office, but well served by and support Sherston and Luckington shops and believe it is important that these outlets remain going concerns
- No pub for past 25 years in the village, but well served by surrounding villages in this aspect
- Main road through village to Didmarton and Luckington has been re-surfaced in past year and much welcomed
- Parish lengthsman are doing a satisfactory job on their regular visits

Easton Grey

Features of the village:

- Small hamlet type village with neither shop nor pub but well supported by the facilities in the neighbouring larger villages, notably Sherston. Malmesbury is only 3 miles away with its much more extensive choice of retail outlets
- Village has a church and is also a very social community with many children, most of whom attend primary school in Sherston
- Enthusiastic neighbourhood watch scheme
- Emphasis on the upkeep of the rights of way network in the parish

Apart from some small extensions to existing properties, there is little opportunity for new dwellings in view of the lack of additional infrastructure and the need to maintain the existing ambience of the village, most of which is in the conservation area

Malmesbury

What we value in Malmesbury:

- Community spirit and the friendliness of the people
- Malmesbury's proud heritage, historic buildings and unique hilltop location
- Self-sufficient – a wide range and good mix of shops and services, servicing not only the town but a large rural area
- A proper working town – not a dormitory for commuters, which welcomes and works for sustainable tourism
- Riverside walks and access to the surrounding countryside
- A tolerant, socially inclusive community which wants to balance conservation with the need to plan sensibly and sustainably for future generations

Luckington and Alderton

What we value now and wish to keep intact:

- Our community and the spaces it uses: the shop, village halls, playing fields, Churches and public house
- Our pre school and Primary school which provide a focus and a future for the village and can become a centre for learning for all ages
- The green spaces within and around the village; the pond in Alderton and the network of public footpaths that connect residents with our rural identity

Sherston

Valued services and facilities:

- Vibrant community
- Retail shops and Post Office
- Primary school
- Doctor's surgery and dispensary
- Village hall
- New children's playground and skateboard park
- Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty
- Historic conservation area
- Local employment and business opportunities

Norton and Foxley

Positive statements about our villages:

- Byways and public footpaths – it is important to ensure access to these at all times for use by ramblers and horse riders
- Public telephone boxes – the boxes in both villages are very important as mobile reception is not good. The box outside the pub, which has been given a two year reprieve, is used a great deal
- Post boxes – there are boxes in both villages which are valued

Hullavington

What we value:

- The local shop, Post Office, garage and public house are rated as highly essential local services by residents
- There is a high awareness of the local website and use of the village notice board and village newsletter
- The majority of residents want to see mixed future housing development to include starter homes, with the maintenance of green space in the village and no building outside the current village boundary
- Many residents would use the local footpaths and bridleways if a route map and village walks book was available

Malmesbury St Paul Without

- Maintain fire and ambulance services
- Maintain the health service. Possible ideas: free car parking at the hospital
- Population growth should be taken into account when allocating nursing beds
- Maintain police presence and enforce speed limits

Brokenborough

What we value about our community:

- Its rural location yet close proximity to the services within Malmesbury
- The river, public footpaths and bridleways
- Its separate identity from Malmesbury
- The village Church
- Village notice board
- Its historic past – areas relate to King Athlestan's time
- The pub – the Rose and Crown
- Dial-a-Ride bus service
- Post box with regular collections
- Telephone box

Crudwell

What we value now and wish to keep intact:

- Village amenities such as the village hall, the playing field and recreation area, the Church and public houses
- The primary school that provides a focus and future for the village
- Community activities centred on the village hall and playing field
- Communication via parish magazines and notice boards

Minety

Nothing yet received

Oaksey

Nothing yet received

Hankerton

Nothing yet received

Charlton

The village benefits from:

- having a well-used and well-supported village hall
- a small playground area owned and maintained by the Village Hall Committee
- a part-time post office facility and would wish to retain this asset
- a beautiful 12th Century Church that is important to retain both as an historic building and as a place for those that wish to worship there

Lea and Cleverton

Parish assets:

- Lea and Garsdon CE Primary School - a highly regarded and well run unit at which places are keenly sought after
- Rose and Crown public house – a tied house which is the major social centre of village life
- Village hall – a social centre where many functions and activities are held
- St Giles Church, the Churchyard and Church Room in which meetings both ecclesiastical and secular are held
- A bi-monthly PCC newsletter
- Footpaths – a comprehensive network of generally well-used footpaths
- Public transport – a regular and reliable system providing convenient and easy access to all local areas
- Post Office
- Allotments
- Baptist Chapel with graveyard located in The Street
- Jubilee playing field with football facilities, cricket net, boules, slides and swings

Little Somerford

What we value now and wish to keep intact:

- The strong community spirit among the people and organisations of Little Somerford and the surrounding parishes of Great Somerford, Corston, Startley and Seagry
- Tranquil rural atmosphere enhanced by the ancient buildings, harmonious street scene, trees and hedgerows, open spaces, views and vistas
- Meeting places such as the village hall, the Church, the public house and the play area
- Public transport that is reliable and regular

Great Somerford

What we value now and wish to keep intact:

- Village character, green spaces and open vistas, amenities including the shop, pub, Churches, allotments, jubilee garden and football field
- Primary school and access to local senior schools, providing a focus and future for the village
- Communication through the Parish Magazine, community meetings, shop and display board notices
- Community spirit through organisations eg Coffee Pots, Gardening Club, WI, and volunteer activities eg school helpers, ad hoc working parties, fetes and shows

Dauntsey

What we appreciate about our village

- Mobile library service is well appreciated in the village and used by older residents who have no transport of their own
- Opening of the new school and community hall
- Good community feeling

Brinkworth

What we value now and wish to keep intact:

- Meeting places such as the village hall, the recreation field, the church and public houses
- The primary school that provides a focus and a future for the village
- Public transport that is reliable and regular
- Extensive network of public footpaths that connect residents with our rural identity
- Communication via parish magazines and notice boards

The Economy

Within the County, the Malmesbury and villages community area has a higher than average proportion of residents employed in traditionally rural industries such as agriculture, hunting and forestry, fishing, mining and quarrying. The high number of people employed in mining is associated with the gravel extraction businesses around the Cotswold Water Park. The Census (2001) reveals that 73% of the residential population aged between 16 to 74 years are economically active, with just over 2% of this population being unemployed: 17% of these people work in real estate; 16% in manufacturing and 13% in wholesale and retail trade including the repair of motor vehicles. According to the workplace data of the Census (2001), of the people aged 16 to 74 years who are in employment, some 1,166 people both live and work in the Malmesbury area; 2,618 people work in the Malmesbury area but live elsewhere; 1,305 people live in the Malmesbury area but work elsewhere; 294 people work at home.

Headline Issues

Looking after farming communities and rural life including local businesses and facilities



Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Employment opportunities	Look after farming communities to enable rural scene/life to continue in Brinkworth	To actively promote new business ventures and local employment opportunities in Brinkworth	Encourage 20 full-time and 20 part-time jobs, preferably preserving the rural identity of Brinkworth and not increasing levels of commuter traffic
	Work and employment in Luckington and Alderton	To actively promote new business ventures and local employment opportunities	Encourage facilities to be provided within the villages to support local businesses run from home
	Malmesbury St Paul Without would like to promote small local businesses that wish to expand and employ local people, invest in tourism and to promote the North Wiltshire area		

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Employment opportunities	<p>Encourage local business and employment opportunities in Sherston. Employment increasing in local businesses</p> <p>Protect and maintain local employment in Norton and Foxley to preserve the vitality of the community. A number of small businesses operate from the villages.</p>	Encourage use of old school site for business/employment use rather than for residential use	Old school site to be utilised for business/employment use by 2007
Community shop	<p>Develop a community shop in Brinkworth and also in Crudwell</p> <p>Retain the sub Post Office in Lea and Cleverton</p>	To actively promote and encourage the re-establishment of a village shop and Post Office as soon as possible and to encourage the sustainment of these enterprises once re-established	
Outdoor market	<p>Reintroduce an outdoor market in Malmesbury – maybe on a Sunday</p> <p>Malmesbury Town Council is seeking the opinions of all sectors of the Malmesbury community</p>	Malmesbury Town Council to consider information and take action accordingly	Re-introduce an outdoor market by April 2005

Young People Comment

Initial consultation with young people indicate their support for this idea for a market at Market Cross on Friday, Saturday or Sunday with some regulation to encourage genuine farming and small family owned businesses

Education and Lifelong Learning

There are 11 primary schools in the community area and a secondary school located in the town and providing education up to the sixth form level. A limited range of further education is available from the Wiltshire College campus based in the town. There are 1,164 pupils on the roll for the secondary school and GCSE results are good where 70% of pupils gain 5 or more passes at grades A* to C compared to the Wiltshire average of 58% of pupils. Primary schools in the area have, on average, 120 pupils per school, compared to the Wiltshire average of 164 pupils and a significant proportion of schools in the area have 30 or more unfilled places on their rolls. Compared to the County average of 24% of people who have no qualifications, the Malmesbury community area has 20% people with no qualifications: there is also a higher proportion than the rest of the County who hold a degree or equivalent: 28% in the community area compared to 20% in the County.

Headline Issues

Raising the level of basic skills and increasing informal learning opportunities



Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Level of basic skills and lifelong learning opportunities (as noted above, 20% of people in the area have no qualifications)	Raise the level of basic skills through libraries and colleges.	Find people in need and increase informal learning opportunities for families, adults and children to work together	A target of the Wiltshire Strategic Board is to raise the level of basic skills in Wiltshire by 2012
	No basic skills classes are currently run in the area. There is a basic skills collection in the Malmesbury library to support learning	Suitable venues to be found and work carried out to identify and enrol candidates	A basic skills class of a minimum of 8 students to be up and running by September 2005 and supported by visits to the library by class
	Kennet and North Wiltshire District Councils held a family learning weekend during June 2004. The library is bidding to hold family learning workshops in 2005	Partners to work together to create more opportunities for family oriented learning	3 family workshops to be run in the library during 2005 subject to checking position with other partners

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Mobile library	Mobile library for Brokenborough		
Support for schools and pre school	Support for school and pre school in Luckington and Alderton	<p>To support the building of a school hall which can be used by school, pre school and for lifelong learning opportunities</p> <p>To work in partnership with the County Council to ensure that there are routes by which children can walk safely to school from anywhere in the Parish</p>	
Request from young people for sex education in schools to be taught together	This issue was raised by the Wiltshire Assembly of Youth	Request from young people for sex education in schools to be taught together	
<p>Young People Comment Initial consultation with young people indicates a support for the County library service in this initiative with a desire for more new books, dvds and videos to be available and out of school courses to be held in the library</p>			

Crime and Community Protection

The top three community protection issues that people were most concerned about in the ‘People’s Voice’ survey of 2003, were burglary (79%), drug-related crime (61%) and road safety (56%). According to reported crime figures, the community area appears to be a safe place to live and work and the amount of recorded drug crime is the lowest in Wiltshire. There is a community safety partnership for North Wiltshire that covers the Malmesbury community area and its priorities include reducing anti-social behaviour and drug-related crime and reducing people’s fear of crime through the provision of better information about the issues.

Headline Issues

Safety of young people, minor crime and concern about ASBOs



Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
CCTV	<p>CCTV in Malmesbury town centre</p> <p>Need CCTV in town centre to address anti social behaviour issues and also more police patrols at the weekend. Malmesbury Town Council Clerk has investigated options and submitted a report to Malmesbury Town Council</p>	Malmesbury Town Council to identify a suitable system and seek funding	Install in 2006/2007

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Neighbourhood Watch		Set up a eighbourhood Watch Scheme in Brokenborough	
Minor crime	General concern in Sopworth about rural crime and the problem of overstretched local Police, meaning that some minor crimes are not even reported		
Safety of young people		<p>An uncontrolled facility for young people and provision of summer holiday projects and activities</p> <p>Concern about the anti-social behaviour orders (ASBOs) creating a criminal record</p>	
		<p>Young People Comment Initial consultation with young people indicates a concern that there should be more action on drug dealers and fighting, more visible policing and a special safe area for young people to hang out</p>	

The Environment, Land-Based and Countryside Issues

The community area is one of the most rural areas in Wiltshire with 80% of land given over to agriculture, with a greater proportion of small farms of less than 5 hectares than elsewhere in the County. The town has a population of just over 5,000 making it one of the smallest towns in Wiltshire. The community area is the 5th largest in the County, covering 23,731 hectares; there is a population density of 0.73 people per hectare compared to the County average of 1.33 people. The Cotswolds Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty forms the western part of the area; there are 137 Sites of Special Scientific Interest and 4 Wiltshire Wildlife Trust reserves; there are numerous footpaths, bridleways and byways.

Headline Issues

More recycling, better maintenance and importance of development control



Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Recycling	Replacement recycling centre in Sherston . Site purchased, estimates awaited, application made for Area Committee grant	Conclude financing of project and seek planning permission	Provide new centre by end of 2005
	Enhance recycling facilities in Norton and Foxley	The introduction of cardboard and plastic recycling facilities at the Vine Tree at Norton would be valued Need kerbside recycling facilities in Great and Little Somerford Introduce recycling facilities in Brokenborough	To encourage recycling of waste material by establishing a recycling centre within the village by the end of 2005
	Little Somerford would like increased recycling		

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Recycling		<p>Charlton would be interested in any recycling proposals that may be suggested in the future, either as kerb-side recycling or the expansion of recycling points locally</p>	
Flooding	<p>To continue ongoing flood prevention work in Crudwell. To maintain the flow of streams and brooks through the village</p>	<p>To discourage further development in flood-prone areas</p>	
Conservation	<p>Preserve the Lea conservation area and the surrounding area located in the boundary framework. Maintain the character and setting of Garsdon centred on All Saints Church, Garsdon Manor, Garsdon House, Church Farm, together with a number of smaller dwellings and farmsteads.</p> <p>Preserve the character and rural amenity of Cleverton based on several farmsteads, a Methodist Chapel, various dwelling houses and incidental equestrian units</p>	<p>Take steps to maintain and enhance the conservation area within the village in keeping with street scene and the general build amenity of the area</p>	<p>Young People Comment Initial consultation with young people indicates support for maintaining and preserving the rural countryside, particularly the River Walk and Cloister Gardens and targeting the worst areas</p>
Dog fouling	<p>Views of dog owners sought as to provision of additional bins and signs in Sherston</p>	<p>Identify sites for dog bins and signs, seek approval and finance from District Council</p>	<p>New bins and signs to be in place by end of 2005</p>

The Environment, Land-Based and Countryside Issues *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Development of the Filands site		More information required on the development of the site	
Village Design Statements	Somerford is pushing through the village design statements to completion		
Development and maintenance	Development control, fly tipping and maintenance in Brokenborough	To control the development within the parish, especially on the land near Brokenborough which is owned by Lord Morton and Suffolk. Protection of the Fosse Way. Felling of old trees that interfere with overhead cables	
	Restore and maintain the rural idyll in Crudwell	Litter clearance and education. Improvement and maintenance of public areas. Exploit initiatives for recycling. Maintenance of historic sites. Discouragement of increased housing density	
	Village maintenance in Sherston including street sweeping and blocked drains. Parish lengthsman scheme not working well. Initial discussions with Highways as to Parish providing minor maintenance and its own street cleaning service	Continue discussions with the Highways particularly as to defining roles to be undertaken by Parish, Health and Safety issues and financial considerations	Sherston Parish to have its own scheme by 2006
	Malmesbury St Paul's Without has no schedule for street cleaning / signs etc. Poor laybys and pot holes along Common Road		A target for the Wiltshire Strategic Board is to improve the street scene in Wiltshire by 2014
Need for public toilets in Malmesbury			

Transport

The road network is made up of mainly B and C class roads with one A road. In the ‘People’s Voice’ survey of 2003, residents in the community area expressed the third highest level of dissatisfaction (74% dissatisfied) with the condition of the roads in the area. Car ownership is one of the highest in the County with an average of 1.63 cars per household compared to the County average of 1.36 cars per household. Over half of the households stated in the Census 2001 that they have access to 2 or more cars with 10% having access to no car. There are 6 bus services running daily in the community area operated by 4 different companies and covering 18 out of the 27 settlements. However, according to local surveys, 63% of the population say that they never travel by bus. In terms of the indices of deprivation, Brinkworth, Crudwell and Minety were rated as being worse off in terms of their access to services (within the top 15% in the County). There are 4 community transport projects working in the area.

Headline Issues

Widespread road safety issues and need to keep open footpaths and bridleways



Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Car parking	Car parking causing congestion in Sherston village centre. Need the reinstatement of yellow lines in Silver Street agreed by Highways but completion awaited	Demand action by Highways re yellow lines in Silver Street. Encourage residents to use existing car parking facilities and to walk to the village centre where possible	Reduce congestion by end of 2005
	Lack of car parking spaces in Malmesbury and the length of time that people are allowed to park. Review all car parking in Malmesbury. Congested parking in Glover’s Court prevents emergency services	Under review by Malmesbury Town Council. Options being considered. The District Council are reviewing the car parking strategy for the whole there are houses	Review options and implement preferred solution. Provide extra spaces by mid 2005
	People from outside the area park outside resident’s houses in Sherston for 8 to 9 hours and parking is a big problem in Dauntsey		

Young People
Initial consultation with young people indicated support for increasing the number of car parking spaces in Malmesbury with the idea of park and ride, possibly on the Filands site

Transport *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Public transport issues	In Dauntsey public transport is very limited. Access to Swindon is via 3 mile walk to neighbouring village	Public bus service could be reintroduced from Chippenham to Swindon via Kington Langley, Sutton Benger and Christian Malford and Lyneham as route now only via Calne. This would not only help this Parish but also the others above	Better bus services, particularly at commuter times
	Charlton benefits from a reliable bus service and would wish to retain and perhaps expand this service as it is well-used by villagers		Retain existing public transport services
	Provision and adequacy of bus services in Great Somerford especially for people who are less mobile.	Need services to Chippenham, Malmesbury and Swindon	
	Minety : essential to have cars in villages for some journeys. Develop friendlier policies for rural dwellers with no option but to use their cars.		
Access to services/ facilities – poor transport for young people. Need public transport that serves the town and villages and that goes where people want to go at time they want to get there.			
			<p>Young People Initial consultation with young people indicates an inconclusive view overall about how the present bus services are regarded with any changes if needed being on having more frequent services with more direct routes</p>

Transport *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Footpaths and bridleways	Charlton is committed to retaining, maintaining and keeping open local footpaths and bridleways and plan to continue with this.	The village would be interested in improved access for pedestrians in the village and this would include maintaining the existing pavements but also possibly extending them towards the perimeters of the village	Retention of footpaths and bridleways
	Great Somerford wishes to improve and maintain the appearance and general infrastructure of the village	Improve footpaths at key points throughout the village. Reduce vandalism, especially of the bus shelter	Use and improve the Parish lengthsman scheme by the end of 2005. Ensure ongoing maintenance of all open and public areas by the end of 2005
	Little Somerford wishes to improve footways at the main crossing points throughout the village		To improve accessibility and safety for pedestrians by extending pavements, particularly from the centre of the village up The Hill and along The Street to Field View by the end of 2008. To improve the Parish lengthsman scheme by the end of 2005
Accessibility	Accessibility in Brinkworth	Achievability and resourcing in liaison with 'Sustrans' and Safer Routes to Schools initiatives. Paths need not necessarily be hard surfaces. Encourage fuller use of existing facilities	To link the scattered parts of the village by extending pavements and/or cycle paths by at least 2 miles, specifically linking Callow Hill to the village centre by 2010. To provide 40 more spaces in the village centre by 2010.

Transport *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Road safety issues	<p>Rat run of HGVs on the B4042, C76 and C88 in Brinkworth</p> <p>Concern about road safety in Lea and Cleverton. Speeding traffic within the village. Indiscriminate parking, particularly at school times. Dangerous crossing of B4042 at Lea Crescent.</p> <p>Concern about the amount of HGV traffic that travels through the village of Charlton; the speed that this traffic travels at; the deterioration of the road surfacing both in and leading up to the village</p>	<p>Our objective is to secure the best road safety conditions for the village that relate to speed limits, surface quality, traffic calming and road signs, in conjunction with the County and District Councils and the Wiltshire Police enforcement team</p> <p>Seek the installation of a pavement from Lea Top into the village (C81) to improve pedestrian safety and also the refurbishment of existing pavements.</p> <p>Aim to set up a designated committee for road issues in 2005 which can further explore and quantify these issues and attempt to find solutions in conjunction with the relevant authorities</p>	<p>To obtain a minimum of 4 dropped kerbs in various areas of the village. Work with Wiltshire Highways Partnership and other utilities to ensure the best highway environment for traffic and pedestrians and in co-operation with the Police</p> <p>Enhance accessibility around the village by extending pavements around the residential areas, specifically in the school catchment area and along the A429. Improvement of safety by provision of footpaths (not necessarily paved) along Tetbury and Tuners Lanes</p>

Transport *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Road safety issues	<p>Concern about road safety in Hullavington. 78% of respondents to a recent survey thought that traffic travels too fast in the village</p> <p>Road safety, maintenance of roads, grass verges and hedgerows, no pavements and poor transport for young people in Brokenborough. The B4014 is an accident blackspot which requires traffic calming and a speed limit</p> <p>While recognising the village of Crudwell's location on a major trunk route, striving to enhance the safety and welfare of our inhabitants, particularly those of school age by providing and maintaining: Crossing facilities Speed limits and enforcement Visibility splays and accesses Traffic calming measures</p>	<p>60% of respondents thought that the enforcement of a 20mph speed limit within the village as the most popular traffic calming measure to be taken</p> <p>To have speed limits through the village and on main routes within the parish. Pavements needed eg connecting the Red Bull football ground to Malmesbury. To mark and maintain the footpaths and bridleways</p> <p>To improve safety for pedestrians, horseriders and animals Enhancement of pedestrian safety in the hamlets by provision of (as a minimum) pedestrian refuges alongside the through roads. Continued maintenance of rural footpaths</p>	

Transport *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Road safety issues	<p>Road safety in Norton and Foxley. Over recent years we have, with support, reduced the number of quarry lorries from Sherston coming through Norton and Foxley. This is important to maintain road safety for pedestrians and horse riders and to stop vibration of houses.</p> <p>Pavements and footpaths and road safety are issues in Luckington and Alderton</p>	<p>Local residents can report quarry lorries if seen (otherwise lorries and farm vehicles are generally polite road users)</p> <p>To ensure that there are pavements beside the main road wherever there area houses. To ensure that where footpaths are used to connect other parts of the villages they are properly maintained with sound surfaces. To secure the best road safety conditions for the village within the Parish boundaries that relate to speed limits, surface quality, traffic calming and road signs in conjunction with the County/District Councils and the Wiltshire Police enforcement team</p>	Review planned for early 2005
	<p>Traffic congestion, HGVs, pollution, damage and road safety issues in Malmesbury and the need to address these issues</p> <p>Need for 20 mph speed limit outside school in Minety – although this may also not be safe.</p>	<p>Malmesbury Town Council to review and consider options</p>	

Transport *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Road safety issues	<p>Motorway noise is a problem for most residents in Dauntsey. Speeding through the village is a problem as identified by SID recent survey. Footpaths need to be increased to provide safe route from homes to school and village hall.</p> <p>HGVs travelling through the parish exceeding the speed limit and driving inappropriately to road type. These vehicles are travelling to an unauthorised yard in neighbouring village. Parking for village is on the road. As the school's popularity increases, more cars are bringing children from out of catchment area causing chaos at 9.00 am & 3.00 pm</p> <p>Sherston: concern about speeding through village on B4040 particularly in Easton Town. Monitoring of speeds sought from Highways to determine extent of problem</p> <p>Traffic controls through 40 mph restricted entrance into Little Somerford are not enforced and there is speeding.</p>	<p>Continue pressure to improve sound deadening Need more enforcement. Petition for increased Police presence Provide more safe footpaths</p> <p>Publicise problem, seek support from lorry operator</p> <p>Work with School Travel Plan to encourage bus usage and car sharing. Investigate car parking possibilities</p> <p>Following monitoring to consider with Highways measures to reduce speeds</p>	<p>Re-surfacing of the M4 with improved compound Maintain reduced speed</p> <p>Link all of the Green and St James by footpath</p> <p>Reduce traffic</p> <p>Provide new parking area</p> <p>Measures in place by 2006</p>

Transport *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Road safety issues	<p>Corston: volume of HGVs and speeding Speeding in Sopworth. There are some minor instances of excessive speeding but the majority of the villagers are against the implementation of a speed limit if, as a consequence, it results in the imposition of street lighting</p> <p>Malmesbury St Paul Without: too much through traffic on A429, not a trunk road north of Malmesbury. Only one road goes east and there are too many HGVs</p> <p>Malmesbury St Paul's Without wishes to maintain what they have but to improve the timetable and expand it if possible. Also need the provision of transport mainly from Malmesbury to other health centres.</p> <p>Local residents in Malmesbury St Paul Without are very concerned about the number of vehicles in particular HGVs and also the state of the Filands stretch to the Dyson's junction.</p> <p>Continuous footpaths needed up Silver Street for children in Minety who have otherwise to cross the road twice</p>		

Transport *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Road safety issues	<p>Great Somerford wishes to maintain a peaceful and tranquil street-scene throughout the village</p>	<p>To work with the Wiltshire Police to improve road safety by enforcing and where appropriate extending speed limits. To ensure that drivers respect parish boundaries and road sides. To prohibit the transit of heavy lorries through the village.</p>	
	<p>Great Somerford wishes to improve services to identified destinations at appropriate times and to make the bus a practical way to get to work</p>	<p>Improve connections between Startley and Great Somerford</p>	<p>By the end of 2005 agree, through local surveys and discussions, the village's reasonable expectations for bus services</p>
	<p>Little Somerford wishes to maintain a peaceful and tranquil street-scene throughout the village</p>	<p>To work with the County/District Councils and the Wiltshire Police enforcement team to secure the best road safety conditions for the village relating to speed limits and surface quality. Speed limit in Little Somerford should be 30 mph and on the Malmesbury, Brinkworth, Sutton Benger road it should be 50 mph</p>	

Young People Comment

Initial consultation with young people indicates concern about HGVs driving through towns and villages, including some support for the idea for the High Street in Malmesbury to be closed to traffic excepting delivery vehicles

Social Care and Health

Health in the community area appears to be generally good with a range of facilities available and no major health problem issues. In keeping with many rural areas in Wiltshire, people are concerned about the future of their local community hospital and the provision of local services against the backdrop of increasing financial pressure on the Kennet and North Wiltshire Primary Care Trust. Currently, there is a small community hospital in Malmesbury which provides a 10-bed general ward, geriatric day unit, maternity unit, ante natal clinics, physiotherapy and minor surgery unit. Presently, there are 112 people in residential nursing accommodation provided through the local authority, health service or private sector. As at the 2001 Census, around 7% of the population were recorded as being aged 75 years and older, compared to a figure of around 9% in the South West region. A lower than average percentage of the population is in receipt of housing/council tax benefit in the Malmesbury community area at 6.5% compared to the average of 8.8% across North Wiltshire.

Headline Issues

Concern over future of the hospital and lack of health and social care provision

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Malmesbury Community Hospital	The Primary Care Trust (PCT) is undergoing a further strategic review of all of its services including outpatients and maternity services	The results of the strategic review should give clarity for the future of all of Malmesbury's hospital based health services	Summer 2006
Nursing Home in Malmesbury	Re-development of the hospital site should provide a 60-bedded care home. Outline planning permission granted November 2004	Planning permission sought in Summer 2005. A full business case needs to be made in Spring 2005 and a tendering process to be carried out for the provider	New facility to be opened by 2007
Older people's accommodation	New development on the hospital site includes some 18 units of extra care accommodation	Access to all of the services on the new site could be prioritised for local people, within reason	New facility to be opened by 2007

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Residential care home provision	Wiltshire County Council is committed to purchasing at least 15 permanent placement beds within the new care home at the hospital site for 15 years	Reinforce and confirm commitment	New facility to be opened by 2007
Rehabilitation beds for intermediate care	The PCT is committed to purchasing 6 beds within the new care home for rehabilitation and palliative care	Re-affirm this commitment in the light of the PCT strategic service review across Kennet, North Wiltshire and West Wiltshire	New facility to be opened by 2007
Facilities for people with special needs	Potentially, the extra care units at the hospital site could allow independent living for adults with a range of disabilities Learning disability services are being modernised in line with the 'Valuing People' white paper	A business to be made and a provider sought All services supporting people with learning difficulty should be improved. Furthermore, more mainstream services should become more accessible	New facility to be opened by 2007 Ongoing
Transport services	The PCT has commissioned a survey to assess the access to all health services PCT and Wiltshire County Council fund a range of transport providers	Survey results should inform the patterning of health services	Strategic review published 2005
Future of health care services	Kennet and North Wiltshire Strategic Review of services	The results of the strategic review should give clarity for all of Malmesbury's health services	Summer 2005

Social Care and Health *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Disabled access	The Disability Discrimination Act came fully into effect during 2004. Enforcement is not the responsibility of any one authority, but rather through individuals who are excluded from taking action on a personal level.	All public authorities will need to monitor and make reasonable efforts to improve access to the appropriate standards	Ongoing
Health of the community	<p>Most statutory agencies and businesses have carried out surveys of their premises</p> <p>The Public Health white paper, 'Choosing Health' was launched in December 2004. Smoking cessation advice and support is available through the PCT. A wide variety of sport and leisure activity is available within the community area</p>	Rolling out the activity generated by 'Choosing Health'. Increase the numbers and range of people taking up sports and exercise opportunities within the community area	The target of the Wiltshire Strategic Board is to be the 'Healthiest County' by 2012
Advice and counselling for young people	Some advice work is available through the statutory and voluntary sectors. Some counselling is available through schools	Monitor and evaluate the range and type of services available. Make representations as appropriate	To be agreed
Access to complementary therapies	There are some complementary therapies available locally	The Department of Health is carrying out research into the efficacy and safety of some therapies which will result in NHS guidelines	To be agreed

Social Care and Health *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Dentistry	There is a national perception, backed up by local experience, that access to NHS dentistry is difficult. A Dental Access Centre is planned for Wiltshire	Improve access to NHS dentistry for check ups and treatment for people within the community area	To be agreed
Mental Health Services	The Avon and Wiltshire Mental Health Partnership NHS Trust is the main provider of treatment services. It no longer has staff based in Malmesbury. MIND how provides a community based support service	The perception that the mental health services available locally (for people of working age and older people) have diminished is an issue that needs to be addressed. More information about the services available is required and these services altered as appropriate	Ongoing
Affordable local care services	There is a lack of care staff available in the community area. Wiltshire County Council's Department of Adult and Community Services locally operates a brokerage service between agencies to encourage efficient use of resources	Improved joint working between the private agencies and statutory sector to make 'care' jobs more attractive. The market needs further involvement by Wiltshire County Council's Department of Adult and Community Services	Ongoing
Ambulance service	Wiltshire County Council Health Scrutiny Committee are currently looking at this		

Housing and the Built Environment

Home ownership in the community area is high with 75% of homes being owner occupied. The area has the 4th highest percentage of holiday or second homes. A high proportion of homes are owned without a mortgage (36%). Over one in two houses are either a detached house or bungalow; the area has a low proportion of flats and apartments at 16% compared to the County average of 22%. Between April 1991 to March 2003, 831 new homes were built in the area; 6 small developments are taking place in Malmesbury and Sherston. The area has the lowest percentage of homes rented from social landlords and is the 2nd lowest in the County next to the Downton area.

Headline Issues Affordable housing

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Affordable housing	<p>In Brinkworth, smaller housing needed for young families instead of large 4/5 bedroom houses and bungalows for the elderly to enable them to vacate 2/3 bedroom houses for needy families</p> <p>Affordable housing in Lea and Cleverton. Existing dwellings built by the District Council are now either privately owned or have been transferred to the Westlea Housing Association</p> <p>Great Somerford would like accommodation to support starter homes for younger families and bungalows for older or disabled residents</p>	<p>To provide 25 affordable homes by 2010 in low density developments accessible to village amenities; 15 x 2 bed starter homes to attract younger families/residents; 10 x 2 bed bungalows for older or disabled residents</p> <p>There is a need to build additional properties for this area of the market to prevent the erosion of local young families to local towns. Changes of the Lea Framework boundary would be required to facilitate this objective</p> <p>Housing Needs Survey carried out by District Council in 2004. Findings currently under review.</p> <p>Complete the village design statement consultation process and ensure its adoption by District and County Councils. Encourage integration and support from all parts of the community</p>	<p>To progress the Village Design Statement document to adoption and publication. Housing Survey carried out in 1998/99, published in September 1999 and put forward to District Council as Parish input for the emerging Local Plan. It has also been utilised as part of the statistical basis for the Village Design Statement.</p> <p>To provide 12 affordable homes by 2010 in low density developments accessible to village amenities</p>

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Affordable housing	<p>Little Somerford wishes to improve and maintain the appearance and general infrastructure of the village</p> <p>Affordable housing to rent and buy in Charlton. This is an issue that needs to be addressed in the village and the Parish Council would be keen to look at any applications for affordable housing in the village whilst recognising the needs of a village in a conservation area</p> <p>Affordable housing in Luckington and Alderton.</p> <p>Affordable housing for both sides of age range in Sherston. 22 units provided in last 5 years (12 in 2004)</p> <p>Minety: bid for affordable housing</p> <p>St Paul's Malmesbury Without has a lack of low cost housing. Need mixed affordable housing, housing for young home owners to stay in the area and development that includes youth</p> <p>Malmesbury St Paul Without requires gentle growth, in particular affordable housing which is compatible with the surroundings and infrastructure</p>	<p>To reduce the amount of overhead power and telephone cabling especially in the village centre by the end of 2008</p> <p>To ensure that there is an adequate supply of affordable housing both for young people and for the elderly or less able people</p> <p>Ensure that regular housing surveys take place (every 5 years)</p>	<p>To build at least 5 new units of affordable housing</p> <p>New housing survey completed in 2007</p>
Development and infrastructure	<p>Strongly held view in the area about fragile character of villages. Too much housing development comes up as an issue all the time eg in St Paul's Malmesbury Without.</p>	<p>Young People Comment Initial consultation with young people reveals the feeling that there should be a limit to the number of houses built around Malmesbury and the villages, but with an emphasis on building affordable housing, which is also nice housing.</p>	

Housing and the Built Environment *continued*

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
<p>Development and infrastructure</p>	<p>Little Somerford wishes to provide a template to guide future development in the village</p> <p>Local people want to see organic growth of villages not large developments such as in Minety and a need for coordinated development/planning. Stop development that is not sustainable</p> <p>Need local authorities to take infrastructure into account in planning development (top priority in Malmesbury survey). This includes health facilities, water supply, sewage, access etc.</p> <p>In Sopworth, there have been two recent barn conversions and planning permission has recently been granted for 3 new dwellings in the village, but with the lack of infrastructure, there is now little scope for further development if the village is to retain its particular charm and identity</p>	<p>Ensure that adherence to the village design statement remains a key factor in assessing planning applications. Work with prospective developers to plan developments that enhance rather than detract from the community's vision for Little Somerford</p> <p>Malmesbury Town Council are keeping this issue under regular surveillance. Malmesbury Town Council to comment on this aspect for each planning application received for consideration</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>Preservation of historic character</p>	<p>12th Century Church in Charlton; the Parochial Church Council is active in the village and a variety of subgroups have been organised to try and address the funding of the high maintenance costs that a historic building commands. In addition, the village needs to fund the maintenance of the burial ground in the churchyard</p>		

Culture

The community area has a rich cultural heritage, with the Abbey being a tourist attraction for many visitors. The Athelstan Museum has around 2,300 visitors a year and it is estimated that a further 60,000 people visit the Abbey and the Abbey House gardens. There is an active Civic Trust and the area has been designated an Outstanding Conservation Area. There are many local events, clubs and societies including a rugby club, three football clubs, five cricket clubs, three badminton clubs, two bowls clubs, netball and tennis clubs.

Headline Issues

Village facilities, a strong sense of community, importance of village halls



Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Village facilities	<p>Amenities in Brinkworth</p> <p>Village facilities in Charlton. Considerable updating is required to the village hall to comply with the Disabilities Discrimination Act (DDA) legislation. Of particular note is the provision of a toilet adapted for disabled users, the implementation of a hearing loop and changes to the car parking area. Much of the equipment in the playground requires replacing and also to comply with DDA legislation</p> <p>Great Somerford wishes to update playground facilities and maintain these through volunteer support and to ensure the continued provision of village amenities by encouraging the use of the shop, pub etc. Great Somerford youth erected a skateboard arena, but this was taken down when deemed unsafe</p>	<p>To maintain and enhance safe playground and sporting facilities for younger residents</p> <p>The Village Hall Committee has begun this process by commissioning a surveyor to draw up plans for some of these changes and the aim is to continue this process and seek funding for the changes in 2005. We are setting up a Playground Committee, inviting views and support from those who currently use the playground and will attempt to raise funding to make these changes in 2005</p> <p>Ensure that future transport facilities take account of the needs of young persons. Find an appropriate venue for, and construct a village hall in Great Somerford</p>	<p>To provide an accessible focal point for village events where accommodation, recreation land and parking are all together by 2012</p> <p>With the involvement of young villagers provide a skateboard/BMX park for the community</p>

Culture continued

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Village facilities	<p>Little Somerford wishes to improve the living environment of the village</p> <p>Need youth facilities and access to get to them in Great and Little Somerford and St Paul's Without – including skateboard park</p> <p>Amenities for youth in Crudwell</p> <p>Playground equipment in Dauntsey. Playground equipment needs upgrading. ROSPA express concerns about the slide and little provision for special needs children and carers. Brook at end of grass area needs basic fencing for safety</p> <p>Loss of the village hall in Hullavington following a fire. 97% of respondents to a recent survey want a new hall to be built, where they would like to be able to take part in eg badminton, dance, photography, table tennis, birds and nature, skittles, quizzes, history and archaeology, music, amateur dramatics.</p> <p>Sports amenities in Lea and Cleverton</p>	<p>Encourage the re-establishment of a village shop and post office</p> <p>To provide an accessible focal point for the youth of the village; to maintain and enhance safe playground and sporting facilities for younger residents; to foster the village primary school</p> <p>Fund raise for new equipment. Funding towards community facilities at the new school hall will prove invaluable and help create community cohesion in our geographically split parish</p> <p>59% of respondents thought the new hall should be financed through using the money from the insurance and seeking additional funds through the Public Works Loan Board</p> <p>Maintain and improve the Jubilee playing field for the benefit of Parishioners of all ages and abilities and to encourage active sports participation</p>	<p>Upgraded play area for use by everyone in the community</p>

Culture continued

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
<p>Village facilities</p>	<p>In consultation with other parishes, Malmesbury St Paul Without will provide and maintain the recreation areas that it already has ie skate parks and look into the future no just tomorrow</p> <p>Ensure ownership of old school field to rear of village hall in Sherston is obtained by the village hall. Anticipated sale by Wiltshire County Council and the Bristol Diocese in 2005. Village hall seeking finance from local trust for purchase</p> <p>Amenities in Luckington and Alderton</p> <p>More youth and sports facilities required, but not sure exactly what eg tennis courts, skateboard park</p> <p>Minety; BMX track and skateboard park</p> <p>St Paul's Malmesbury Without: lack of youth facilities. More facilities for young people in dependent of parents needed and at a cost young people can afford</p> <p>Preserve Malmesbury Town Hall</p>	<p>Lobby for field to be retained for community use by village hall and oppose any possible residential development</p> <p>To maintain and enhance safe playground and sporting facilities for younger residents. To ensure that the needs of older members of the community are met and that clubs continue and that the Luckington village hall is sustained as a good gathering place</p> <p>Malmesbury Town Council investigating possibility of Worthey Sports Association (WSA) being able to provide rugby, cricket and netball clubs, plus a skateboard park. If agreed by WSA and land can be acquired WSA can implement</p>	<p>Obtain field for village hall in 2006</p> <p>To improve Alderton village hall so that it can also be used as a community amenity</p> <p>Available by 2006/07</p>

Young People Comment
 Initial consultation with young people shows that they would like a cinema and better park. People aged between 14 to 18 years particularly wanted skate parks.

Culture continued

Concerns and priorities	What is currently happening	The next steps	Targets and Milestones
Sense of community	Communications and sense of community in Brokenborough	Develop a village event eg a fete; circulate a regular newsletter; establish a central meeting place for the local community eg a village shop/hall	
Rural arts	Promote culture eg rural arts in villages, maintain village halls in community. Libraries doing performance events. Rural Arts funding has enabled events in village halls, eg Minety. Library holds performance events eg annual poetry event	Funding sought to increase number, frequency and variety of events. Approach Malmesbury School - special status 'performing arts' regarding community events	To hold 2 new events per annum
Citizenship and participation	Promote citizenship and community identity in Malmesbury through the 'Tomorrow's Voices' panel and the Youth forum	Engage more youth in democratic process through schools and youth centre.	Active participation by youth in Local Democracy Week
Communications	Lack of village hall in Easton Grey	Keep local people informed about what is happening, provide notice boards to publicise public events and better information about how resources are really spent and how budgets are appropriated	

This community plan has drawn on many sources of information, including a community profile for the Malmesbury and villages community area which draws together all the demographic information etc. There has been much consultation with the Parish and Town Councils, through the visioning event for the area in May 2004 and discussions with groups such as young people.

However, this consultation needs to continue so that we can create a plan for the area which is spot on and, as you will see there are currently many gaps in the plan under some of the column headings – particularly in determining exactly what action might be taken to address some of the issues and concerns. There are also gaps in that we have not yet been able to incorporate feedback from Oaksey, Minety and Hankerton, but we hope to in future.

This document has been issued as a draft for further consultation and work. We will also be consulting within various organisations to see where they might need to give a

response to the various issues eg we need to discuss the many road safety issues with Wiltshire County Council.

We would also like to invite local people to submit any photographs which could be incorporated in the plan, although if these photographs include people be sure to seek their written permission for them to be included.

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The closing date for this consultation is 18 February 2005