

**MARLBOROUGH TOWN COUNCIL
PLANNING COMMITTEE MONDAY 22 FEBRUARY 2021**

**Planning Decision Notices issued by Wiltshire Council for the period
23 January to 12 February 2021**

- a) **20/09855/FUL** – 2-3 Silverless Street, Marlborough
Conversion of part of ground floor and basement to residential use. Insertion of additional staircase to basement
Decision: Approve with conditions **MTC:** No objection
- b) **20/09862/FUL** – 22 Queensway, Marlborough
Single storey extension front and rear & double storey extension to side
Decision: Approve with conditions **MTC:** No objection
- c) **20/10043/FUL** – 29 Homefields, Marlborough
Two storey side extension
Decision: Approve with conditions **MTC:** No objection
- d) **20/10091/FUL** – 4 London Road, Marlborough
Change of use of ground floor from business to residential
Decision: Approve with conditions **MTC:** No objection
- e) **20/10713/LBC** – 2-3 Silverless Street, Marlborough
Conversion of part of ground floor and basement to residential use. Insertion of additional staircase to basement
Decision: Approve with conditions **MTC:** No objection
- f) **20/11127/TPO** – 7 Kelham Gardens, Marlborough
Willow tree – pollard to remove overhanging branches & reduce height by 2m
Decision: Approve with conditions **MTC:** No objection
- g) **20/11225/TPO** – Summerfield House, Hyde Lane, Marlborough
1 x Oak tree – prune south facing branches to good growth points by 2m & remove epicormic growth
2 x Beech trees – prune south facing branches to good growth points by 2m
Decision: Approve with conditions **MTC:** No objection
- h) **20/10118/LBC** – Memorial Hall Forecourt, Marlborough College
To lift and replace areas of damaged clay brick pavers and replace with new hand made pavers. Improve surface water drainage to area by laying new perforated ground drain to existing drains. Replace damaged sections of existing drainage
Decision: Approve with conditions **MTC:** No objection



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11 February 2021

Dear Sir/Madam,

Town and Country Planning Act 1990
Appeal by Amcar Homes Ltd
Site Address: Brunel Court Elcot Lane, MARLBOROUGH, SN8 2AZ

I enclose a copy of our Inspector's decision on the above appeal(s).

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Yours faithfully,

Jasmine Rogers

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Appeal Decision

Site visit made on 9 February 2021

by Helen O'Connor LLB MA MRTPI

an Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State

Decision date: 11 February 2021

Appeal Ref: APP/Y3940/W/20/3259845

Brunel Court, Elcot Lane, Marlborough, Wiltshire SN8 2AZ

- The appeal is made under section 78 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 against a refusal to grant planning permission.
 - The appeal is made by Mr A Armstrong of Amcar Homes Ltd against the decision of Wiltshire Council.
 - The application Ref 20/00623/FUL, dated 21 January 2020, was refused by notice dated 21 August 2020.
 - The development proposed is **described as** 're-development involving demolition, change of use and erection of 5, two and three bedroom dwellings and associated works'.
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Decision

1. The appeal is dismissed.

Procedural Matters

2. During the planning application revised plans were submitted amending the proposal from six to five dwellings. Accordingly, I have taken the description of development from the decision notice and appeal form as these reflect the revised scheme upon which the Council made its decision, rather than the original description given on the planning application form.
3. **The Council's decision** notice showed two reasons for refusal. The latter referred to insufficient information being provided regarding surface water drainage. The Council have subsequently confirmed in their statement of case¹ that this is a matter that could be addressed by a condition to require the submission and agreement of a drainage scheme, and I see no reason to disagree. Consequently, the second reason for refusal falls away.

Main Issue

4. The main issue is the effect of the proposal on the living conditions of nearby residents having particular regard to privacy.

Reasons

Living conditions

5. The existing commercial building on the appeal site is single storey and extends approximately halfway across the width of the rear boundary of Willow Cottage. Hence, there are no upper floor windows within the appeal site facing towards

¹ Paragraph 2.13

- the rear garden of Willow Cottage. The proposal would introduce a considerable number of upper floor front windows that would serve bedrooms within plots 2-5. These would not be far from the rear boundary of Willow Cottage and orientated directly towards the rear garden. Aside from the proposed gap between the two groups of dwellings, these windows would form a line across the width of the boundary that would significantly increase the degree of surveillance of the rear garden by allowing intrusive views from four separate households.
6. This would be considerably at odds with the degree of privacy the occupants of Willow Cottage might reasonably anticipate when seeking to use the more private area of their grounds. I was able to observe the rear garden at my site visit and noted that it included paved areas close to the back of the dwelling likely to be used for sitting out. As such the proposal would result in an unreasonable level of overlooking that would significantly and unacceptably harm the privacy of the occupants of Willow Cottage.
 7. In addition, plots 3-5 would each have a rear facing first floor bedroom window situated relatively close to the rear boundary that would allow for views towards the rear gardens of 58 and 59 Barrow Close. Notwithstanding the reduction of the existing ground levels shown, the remaining relative fall in levels illustrated on the site sections provided² would exacerbate the impact. In combination these factors would result in unacceptable overlooking to the private rear garden areas of nos 58 and 59 that would compromise the living conditions of the respective occupants.
 8. For these reasons the proposal would fail to achieve a high standard of amenity for existing users as required by paragraph 127 f) of the National Planning Policy Framework (the Framework).
 9. The configuration of plots 1-5 would be adequate to prevent unreasonable levels of inter-visibility between the windows of the proposed dwellings and those in properties behind in Barrow Close. This would be largely due to the avoidance of the direct alignment of windows together with the separation distances maintained between the respective buildings. Furthermore, the use of rooflights placed 1.7 metres in height from floor level in the first floor rear elevations of proposed plots 1 and 2 would prevent unreasonable overlooking from those dwellings to properties and gardens in Barrow Close. Nevertheless, this would not address, nor overcome the harm to privacy I have already identified above.
 10. **There is little evidence to support the appellant's assertion that future** occupiers would spend most of their time in ground floor rooms during daylight hours rather than looking outwards from upper floor bedrooms. There would be no guarantee that bedrooms would be occupied to a lesser extent during the day, and it would not be unusual to have a desk in a bedroom for work or study purposes. In any event, whether occupied or not, the perception of overlooking would remain given the presence of the windows and this would contribute to the harm to the living conditions identified.
 11. The limited front and rear garden space provided for the proposed dwellings and the proximity of principal window to those areas would be unlikely to support planting that could provide a significant screen. Reference is made to a

² Drawing Reference 2376 165 Rev B

3.5 metre high conifer hedgerow to the rear of 59 and 60 Barrow Close and two trees to the rear of no.58. In addition, the plans show a high conifer hedgerow and tree in the grounds of Willow Cottage. However, representations received indicate that the latter have since been removed, which was consistent with my observations of the grounds of Willow Cottage. Therefore, it is not shown that these features are within the control of the appellant, and most appear not to be. The subsequent removal of some reinforces that their continued presence or height cannot be secured or managed as part of the development proposed. Accordingly, little reliance can be placed on them as means to mitigate the impact of the proposal. Consequently, they attract little weight. In any event, it is not shown that they would fully overcome the extent of harm identified.

12. The appellant considers that some overlooking between neighbouring dwellings is inevitable in urban situations. Be that as it may, I am required to consider the merits of the particular proposal before me and have identified an unacceptable degree of harm.
13. Accordingly, I find that the proposal would result in unacceptable harm to the living conditions of nearby residents as a result of overlooking. Therefore, it would be contrary to Core Policy 57 (CP57) of the Wiltshire Core Strategy, January 2015 (CS). This requires a high standard of design in all new developments, including giving regard to the impact on the privacy of existing occupants.

Planning balance and conclusion

14. Although a figure is not specified, the appellant indicates that the Council cannot demonstrate a five year supply of deliverable housing sites and the Council does not dispute this. In these circumstances footnote 7 of paragraph 11 of the Framework deems that the policies which are most important for determining the application are out-of-date. The evidence does not show that the site is within a protected area identified in footnote 6 to paragraph 11. Consequently, permission should be granted unless any adverse impacts of doing so would significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits when assessed against the policies in the Framework taken as a whole.
15. Integral to achieving well-designed places, the Framework expects development to achieve a high standard of amenity for existing users, and CP57 is consistent with this. The degree of harm identified that would result to the living conditions of nearby residents, and consequent conflict with national and local policy in this respect, attracts significant weight.
16. The proposal would provide five additional dwellings in a reasonably accessible location where there is unmet need, thereby boosting overall supply. There would be associated economic benefits arising from the construction and activity of the future occupants. The proposal would make efficient use of previously developed land which is encouraged by the Framework. Moreover, paragraph 123 of the Framework emphasises that where there is an existing shortage of land to meet identified housing needs it is especially important that developments make optimal use of the potential of each site.
17. Nevertheless, it does not suggest that this objective has paramountcy over other requirements in the Framework to achieve well-designed places. Paragraph 122 e) confirms this must be taken into account in achieving

appropriate densities. Moreover, there is little before me to support the assertion that a development for fewer dwellings at the site would be unviable. Overall, the benefits of providing five dwellings would be modest and therefore, the benefits attract moderate weight.

18. Although the proposal may be policy compliant in relation to other planning matters brought to my attention, as they address requirements of the development plan, they would not amount to benefits. As such, they are neutral factors in the overall balance.
19. Consequently, the adverse impacts on the living conditions of existing residents would significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits when assessed against the policies in the Framework taken as a whole. As a result, the presumption in favour of sustainable development does not apply.
20. Planning law requires that applications for planning permission be determined in accordance with the development plan, unless material considerations indicate otherwise³. There are no other considerations, including the provisions of the Framework, which outweigh this finding. Therefore, for the reasons given above, I conclude that the appeal should be dismissed.

Helen O'Connor

Inspector

³ Section 38(6) Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and section 70(2) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.

Wiltshire Council Local Plan Review

Summary – This report asks Members to consider a response to the Local Plan Review, in particular the proposals for Marlborough, as well as feedback from the Climate Emergency Working Party on addressing climate change and biodiversity.

1. Background

National policy states that the planning system should be genuinely plan-led. This plan led system places a Local Planning Authority's development plan at the heart of decision making.

The Wiltshire Core Strategy (with saved policies from district local plans), adopted in 2015, form a substantive part of the development plan and is under review, known as the 'Local Plan Review'. This will set out a vision for the future of Wiltshire for the period to 2036 and a framework for addressing housing needs and other economic, social and environmental priorities. It will be the basis against which planning applications are determined and neighbourhood plans developed. It is a legally required document containing planning policies and site allocations to deliver Wiltshire Council's strategic priorities.

2. Why a Consultation?

Drawn up by the local planning authority in consultation with the community, the Local Plan provides an opportunity for local people to shape their future surroundings. This consultation will inform the Wiltshire Local Plan Review, with the draft plan due to be completed towards the end of 2021. The topics covered include:

- How growth (additional new homes and employment land) is distributed around the county ('Emerging Spatial Strategy' paper)
- Levels of growth, potential locations for development and place shaping priorities for each of the county's main settlements (documented in a series of 'Planning for' papers for each Market Town and Principal Settlement)
- Improving the framework for rural communities to meet housing needs ('Empowering Rural Communities' paper)
- The opportunity to inform proposals about how planning policies can be shaped to address climate change and biodiversity net gain ('Addressing Climate Change and Biodiversity Net Gain through the Local Plan - raising the ambition' paper)
- The consultation is supported by a suite of supporting documents that have been prepared to inform the development of policy.

3. Consultation Documents

All consultation documents can be found at [Local Plan Review consultation - Wiltshire Council](#)

Marlborough - Members can consider responding to all elements of the review, but the *Planning for Marlborough* paper is at **Appendix 1** and the associated paper, *Marlborough Site Selection Report*, is at **Appendix 2**

Consultation questions for the above papers are labelled MB1 – MB6 (Pages 4 – 9) and are set out in the *Planning for Marlborough Paper*

Climate Change – Members of the Climate Emergency Working Party have discussed the consultation paper *Addressing climate change and biodiversity net gain through the Local Plan - raising the ambition (Appendix 3)* and will feedback to the meeting.

Consultation questions are labelled B1 – B16 (pages 16 – 20)

4. Consultative Events

Wiltshire Council have held a number of consultative events throughout the county. The one dedicated to Marlborough took place via videoconference on Monday, 25 February 2021. A PowerPoint presentation is at **Appendix 4**.

5. Financial Implications

There are no financial implications attached to responding to this consultation.

6. Points to Note

- As Members are aware, this consultation is running (coincidentally) in parallel to the Regulation 14 formal consultation on the Marlborough Area Neighbourhood Plan (MANP)
- The MANP Steering Group will be considering its response to the WC consultation on Thursday, 25 February 2021.

Town Clerk's Recommendation

The Town Clerk recommends that Members consider a response to the Local Plan Review on behalf of Marlborough Town Council.

Town Clerk

17 February 2021

Planning for Wiltshire's Gypsy and Traveller Communities – Consultation

Summary – This report asks Members to consider a response to a Wiltshire Council consultation about the proposed scope of the Gypsy and Travellers Development Plan Document (DPD) allocating land for travellers in sustainable locations meeting identified permanent and temporary accommodation needs to 2036.

1. Background

Wiltshire Council is consulting on its intention to prepare a Gypsy and Traveller Development Plan Document. The consultation which, in line with the one on the Local Plan Review, will run to Tuesday 9 March 2021, comes under Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning Regulations 2012 (as amended).

2. What is WC consulting on?

The proposed scope of the Gypsy and Travellers DPD is to allocate land for travellers in sustainable locations meeting identified permanent and temporary accommodation needs up to 2036, in line with Government planning policy and legislation. At this stage, WC is seeking comments on the Plan's scope and its proposed approach to meeting accommodation needs.

3. Consultation Document

The consultation document is *Planning for Wiltshire's Gypsy and Traveller Communities* is at **Appendix 1**. Questions 1 – 14 are set out on pages 4 – 14.

4. Financial Implications

There are no financial implications in responding to this consultation.

Town Clerk's Recommendation

The Town Clerk recommends that Members consider a response to the Regulation 18 consultation on *Planning for Wiltshire's Gypsy and Traveller Communities*.

Town Clerk

17 February 2021

Community Area Transport Group (CATG)/Highways Improvement Requests

Summary – This report updates Members on the most recent CATG meeting and current projects and issues relating to Marlborough and Manton as well as asking for agreement to submit new requests at the next meeting on 4 March 2021

1. Background

The most recent CATG meeting took place on 10 December 2021 and the notes are at **Appendix 1**.

The items relating to Marlborough and Manton are summarised here (full details are set out in the appendix):

Top 5 Priority Projects

Ref.	Project	Update
a)	Kingsbury Street – Social distancing measures	Installed. Funded via Area Board Members Initiative and MTC (£1,750). Removed from list
e)	Marlborough, Frees Avenue Traffic speed and pedestrian safety. Request to increase length of limit which needs a speed limit review at cost of £2,500. MTC (£650) and CATG (£1875) contributions already agreed.	Review has not yet been undertaken. Atkins has a backlog due to Covid-19 and needing two people in a vehicle. However, it should go ahead soon.

Other Priority Schemes

Ref	Project	Update
a)	Request for new pedestrian crossing at Marlborough High St. Originally raised via a petition. Consideration given to possible crossings by Patten Alley and by White Horse bookshop. Both locations unsuitable. Consideration to be given to an informal crossing enhancement at Kingsbury St towards Town Hall steps. Scheme details, (design and costs) yet to be agreed.	This is removed from priority list until temporary social distancing schemes when it will be re-visited. Could possibly feature in a town wide traffic strategy.
d)	Request for new signage location which for new SID. (This could also be used as a location for a SID) MTC has purchased a SID which is used on a rotational basis. No signage site yet identified for Kingsbury Street.	Highways engineer has identified a suitable post on Kingsbury St, but this is close to a private window and agreement might be needed. Images to be sent to MTC. <i>New (second) SID funding to be sought via AB Members Initiative (Cllr Dobson)</i>
e)	TAOSJ* – Marlborough St Mary's School. Crossing assessment undertaken and new pedestrian crossing approved. Installation will be over 2020/21 and 2021/22. Action is with TAOSJ.	CATG to keep watching brief on this. Tied into MTC's CATG request for widening of path at Van Diemens. (Relevant form submitted for discussion at the CATG on 4 March)
f)	Place a sign(s) at the entrance to Manton Hollow advising 'No Through Road'. A 'No through road' sign' is already installed at junction of Downs Lane with A4. It's been requested that another sign is installed at the junction of Downs Lane and Manton Hollow.	New planning permission at Manton Estate exacerbates needs for new sign (largely due to unsuitability for HGVs). Can be progressed as a signage request if fully funded by MTC and principle agreed through the CATG.
q)	Manton – A4 Road safety and traffic calming.	A request to break the overall request into smaller, separate schemes. (See para. 2 below)

*Taking Action on School Journeys Scheme

Other Items

Ref	Project	Update
b)	To consider how to approach a town-wide, strategic traffic survey for Marlborough, possibly to include other nearby parishes	Many at CATG felt that carrying out a strategic study into traffic through Marlborough town would help to give a clear picture on vehicle volumes and flow and would help to provide longer-term solutions to traffic issues. But this would be an expensive process and beyond the budget of CATG. No way forward was agreed at this meeting.

2. Manton – A4 Road Safety and Traffic Calming

As listed above, CATG members have requested a breakdown of the projects needed. Manton Residents Association has broken these down as follows:

- 1) Move the speed limit change signage (40mph/60mph) westwards out to the town boundary. This is a distance of approximately 200 metres. There is speculation that in fact the existing signage was placed where it is in error, the installers confusing the intended position as 100metres west of Bridge St, when in fact it should have been 100m (or 150m to the boundary) west of Downs Lane. The presence of the two bus stops in the 60mph zone as at present supports this theory
- 2) Install a traffic island (possibly offset to calm traffic) at the speed limit change on the town boundary to emphasise to eastbound drivers the entry into the town and the requirement for increased vigilance
- 3) Place transverse yellow hazard stripes on the westbound carriageway before the Pelican Crossing, to further alert drivers to the crossing and either continue these between the Crossing and Bridge St or apply a red warning surface in this area. These latter stripes or a red section to alert westbound drivers that there is continuing hazard (Bridge St) over the blind crest.
- 4) Place an additional sign indicating the Bridge St turn westbound between the Pelican Crossing and Bridge St itself. This to further alert drivers to the presence of the blind left turn over the crest.
- 5) Raise the height of the Pelican traffic light facing the eastbound traffic, so that it is visible when the traffic is heavy (and obscures the existing light because of the crest in the road on the approach).

With Members agreement, these can be submitted on separate request forms to CATG for the meeting on 4 March.

3. Widening of the path at Van Diemens

This was a request originally submitted by the Head of Marlborough St Mary's and supported by Wiltshire Councillor, Cllr Jane Davies. This will be discussed at the CATG on 4 March.

- Parcels of land on either side of the path are in different ownerships. The Town Clerk has sent WC copy land registry documents in case it is helpful
- The WC 'Sparkle Team' has cut back foliage from this area in the past as has the MTC Grounds Team
- The new signalled controlled crossing on George Lance is due to be installed in 2021/22 and the widening of the path will support this project
- This is also public footpath MARL28
- Costs for this are not yet known for this project and as the Town Council has agreed to support it subject to these costs.

4. Follow-up to a Highways Improvement Request – Kingsbury Street

Members will recall that at the Planning meeting of 26 October, a request for traffic calming measures at Kingsbury Street. (This is at **Appendix 2**). Here is the relevant extract from the meeting minutes:

Kingsbury Street

Members considered a Highways Improvement Request for traffic calming measures on Kingsbury Street, Marlborough and during a suspension of Standing Orders the applicant summarised the request. Members discussed:

- There was already a 20mph speed limit in place
- Whether anyone had notified the police about speeding vehicles or asked them to monitor and enforce the speed limit
- To progress current plans to find a suitable location to mount a Speed Indicator Device. As well as raising speed awareness with drivers this would also provide data which could be used to support future proposals
- Whether the street was wide enough to support two-way traffic and on-street car parking
- That a one-way system would be preferred by residents but there were concerns whether this would add to traffic problems in Barn Street and Herd Street
- Whether a Highways Engineer would be likely to recommend additional no parking areas to alleviate the problem
- Whether a priority chicane could be installed
- That speed bumps were not likely to be an option on a bus route
- That progressing to CATG at this stage would likely result in a 3 year wait list as CATG budget was currently prioritised for COVID schemes
- Whether to seek informal views from a Highways Engineer

RESOLVED: (i) to seek advice from a Highways Engineer about traffic issues in Kingsbury Street

Update – Responses from the local Highways Engineer are at **Appendix 3**.

Members now need to agree how to take this request forward and whether to submit it to CATG.

5. Financial Implications

The original 2020/21 allocation for CATG was £7,000 and it remains unspent. However, there are already commitments to the social distancing works at Kingsbury Street (up to £1750), traffic survey at Frees Avenue (£625), various projects at Manton (costs, tbc), the widening of Van Diemens path (costs tbc) and possibly the funding of a new sign at Manton Hollow. It would be good to have invoices from WC before the end of the Financial Year.

Town Clerk's Recommendation

The Town Clerk recommends that Members consider

- i) What further actions need to be taken ahead of the Marlborough and Manton-based projects being considered by CATG:
- ii) That the projects listed by Manton Residents Association are taken forward as separate projects
- iii) That collaborative work continues on the widening of the Van Diemens path
- iv) Whether to take forward a request for traffic calming measures at Kingsbury Street
- v) That a request is made of WC for CATG invoices ahead of the end of the financial year.

Town Clerk - 18 February 2021

Safe Reopening of the High Street

Summary – Members are asked to consider any feedback to pass to Wiltshire Council about social distancing measures in the High Street

1. Background

At the meeting of 1 February 2021, there were no comments to pass back to Wiltshire Council. An extract from the minutes is as follows:

428/20 SAFE RE-OPENING OF THE HIGH STREET

Members had no feedback to pass to Wiltshire Council about social distancing measures in the High Street.

Update – With the national lockdown still in place, there has been no change in requirements. A request has been made to WC to move the barriers outside of Caffè Nero, but these are still in place. Elsewhere, where damaged bollards are reported these have been replaced.

2. Point to Note

Members will want to be aware that during the external works to the Town Hall (due to start on 1 March and last for 2-3 months) some traffic management will be necessary. This is due to the scaffolding required on the narrow pavements around the Town Hall. When the Kingsbury Street side of the Town Hall is repaired (this will be later during the works), a one way system will be implemented in Kingsbury Street. This will be to allow for traffic coming from the High Street only. The Town Council has been assured that this will not affect the social distancing measures placed along there.

3. Financial Implications

There are no financial implications attached to this report other than the £1,750 already agreed towards the cost of the Kingsbury Street social distancing measures (Min. 248/20). All other social distancing measures in the High Street have been funded through the European Development Fund administered by WC.

Town Clerk's Recommendation

The Town Clerk recommends that Members note this report and consider if there are any comments to pass back to Wiltshire Council.

Town Clerk

18 February 2021

Wiltshire Council

Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

Temporary Closure of: Sound Copse Lane (Part), Mildenhall (Ref: TTRO 7041)

Notice is hereby given that the Wiltshire Council has made an Order to close temporarily to all traffic:

Sound Copse Lane (Part), Mildenhall; for a distance of approximately 50 metres each side of the bridge.

To enable: Wiltshire Council to carry out bridge parapet repairs and associated works.

Alternative route: via Sound Copse Lane (unaffected length) - C6 - A346 - A4 - Stitchcombe Road - Chopping Knife Lane and vice versa.

The closure and diversion route will be clearly indicated by traffic signs.

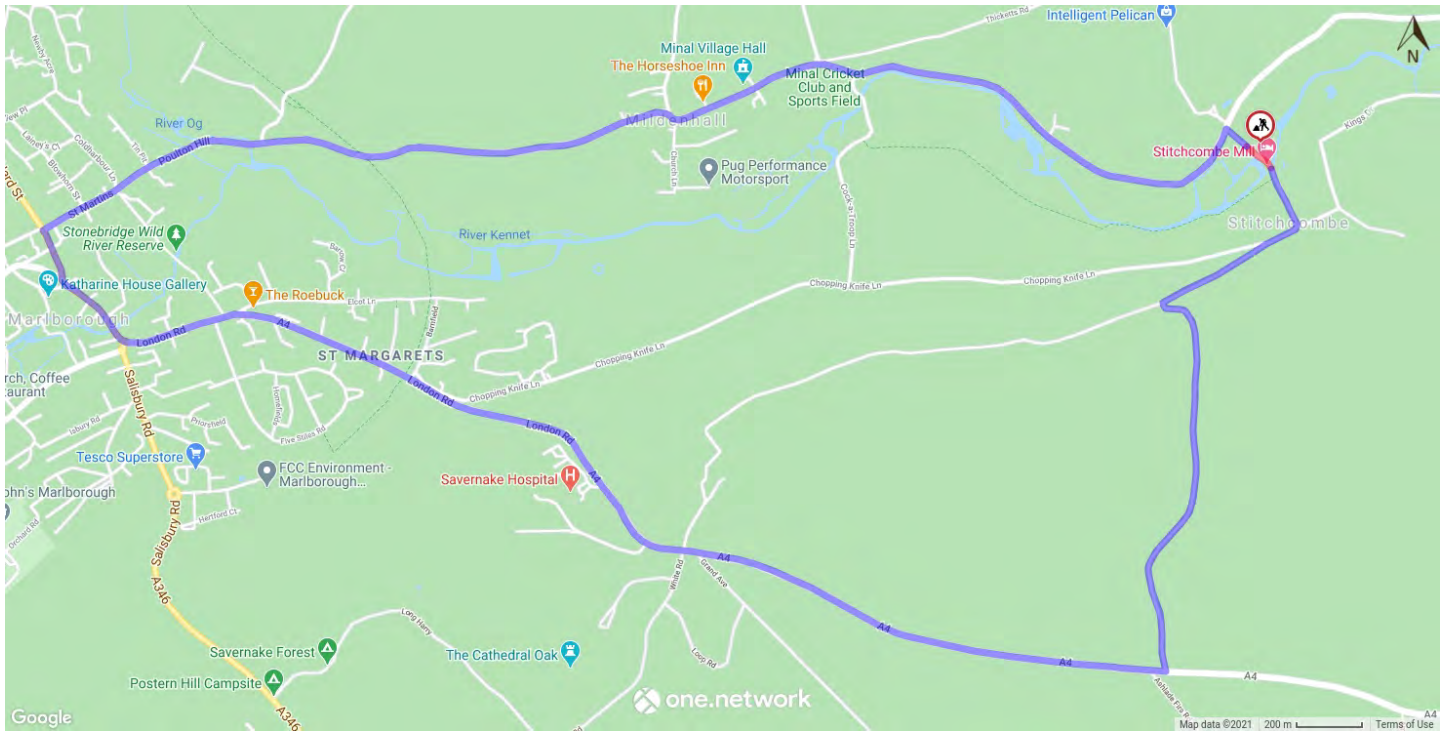
This Order will come into operation on 15 March 2021 and the closure will be required until 26 March 2021. It is anticipated that the works will take the stated duration to complete depending upon weather conditions. Access will be maintained for residents and businesses where possible, although delays are likely due to the nature of the works. The Order will have a maximum duration of 18 months.

For further information please contact Emma Biggs of Wiltshire Council on 01225 718064.

Sustainable Transport Group, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN

11 March 2021

Indicative Plan : Sound Copse Lane (Part), Mildenhall



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