

AGENDA

Meeting: Warminster Area Board
Place: Warminster Library, Three Horseshoes Walk, Warminster, BA12 9BT
Date: Thursday 12 September 2024
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of: Bishopstrow, Boyton, Chapmanslade, Chitterne, Codford, Corsley, Heytesbury, Imber & Knook, Horningsham, Longbridge Deverill and Crockerton, Maiden Bradley with Yarnfield. Norton Bavant, Sherrington, Stockton, Sutton Veny, Upper Deverills, Upton Lovell, Upton Scudamore, and Warminster.

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Pip Ridout, Warminster West (Chairman)
Cllr Christopher Newbury, Wylde Valley
Cllr Tony Jackson, Warminster Broadway
Cllr Bill Parks, Warminster North & Rural
Cllr Andrew Davis, Warminster East (Vice-Chairman)

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Items to be considered	Time															
<p>1. Apologies</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p> <p>2. Minutes (<i>Pages 7 - 42</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 30 May 2024.</p> <p>3. Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	7.00pm															
<p>4. Chairman's Announcements and Information Items (<i>Pages 43 - 62</i>)</p> <p>The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.</p> <p>The Board is asked to note the following Information items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community First Update • Healthwatch Wiltshire Update • BSW Together (Integrated Care System) Update • Update on the Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Family Help Project • Update on FACT Transitional Safeguarding Project • Overview of Wiltshire Youth Council • Gypsies and Travellers Development Plan Consultation 		7.05pm														
<p>5. Area Board Funding (<i>Pages 63 - 66</i>)</p> <p>To note the remaining budgets and to consider any applications for funding, as detailed in the attached report and summarised below:</p> <p>Remaining Budgets:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="264 1594 1236 1709"> <thead> <tr> <th>Community Area Grant</th> <th>Older & Vulnerable</th> <th>Young People</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>£14,577.00</td> <td>£4,900.00</td> <td>£13,457.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Community Area Grants:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="264 1818 1236 2007"> <thead> <tr> <th>Ref/Link</th> <th>Grant Details</th> <th>Amount Requested</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>ABG1897</td> <td>Bishopstrow Village Hall - Solar power and battery storage</td> <td>£2,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ABG1949</td> <td>Warminster Bowling Club - Purchase</td> <td>£494.41</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			Community Area Grant	Older & Vulnerable	Young People	£14,577.00	£4,900.00	£13,457.00	Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested	ABG1897	Bishopstrow Village Hall - Solar power and battery storage	£2,000	ABG1949	Warminster Bowling Club - Purchase
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Older & Vulnerable Grants:

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
ABG1944	Wiltshire Music Centre - Celebrating Age Wiltshire	£1,500

Further information on the Area Board Grant system can be found [here](#).

6. **Partner Updates (Pages 67 - 102)** **7.40pm**

To note the written reports and receive any updates from the following:

- Wiltshire Police
- Warminster Garrison
- Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum
- Warminster and Villages Community Partnership (WVCP)
- Town and Parish Councils Nominated Representatives

7. **Warminster Business Network** **8.00pm**

To receive an update from the Warminster Business Network.

8. **Local Community Groups Footpaths Update** **8.15pm**

To receive an update on the work being completed in relation to footpaths and bridleways in the villages.

9. **Area Board Priorities Update** **8.30pm**

To receive any updates on the following local Area Board priorities:

- Improving outcomes and positive activities for Young people – Cllr Andrew Davis
- Health and Wellbeing – Cllr Pip Ridout
- Environment, Biodiversity, and sustainability – Cllr Tony Jackson
- Transport and Access – Cllr Bill Parks

10. **Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)** **8.40pm**
(Pages 103 - 118)

To note the minutes and consider any recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 4 September 2024, as set out in the attached report.

11. **Urgent items**

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

12. **Future Meeting Dates**

The next meetings of the Warminster Area Board will be on 10 December 2024.

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MINUTES

Meeting: Warminster Area Board
Place: Warminster Library, Three Horseshoes Walk, BA12 9BT
Date: 30 May 2024
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.00 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to: Ben Fielding - Senior Democratic Services Officer. (Tel): 01225 718656 or (e-mail) Benjamin.fielding@wiltshire.gov.uk

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Pip Ridout, Warminster West
Cllr Christopher Newbury, Wylve Valley
Cllr Bill Parks, Warminster North & Rural
Cllr Andrew Davis, Warminster East
Cllr Tony Jackson, Warminster Broadway

Wiltshire Council Officers

Liam Cripps, Strategic Engagement Partnerships Manager
Caroline LeQuesne, Area Board Delivery Officer
Dominic Argar, Assistant Multimedia Officer
Ben Fielding, Senior Democratic Services Officer

Partners and Guest Speakers

Inspector Louise Oakley, Wiltshire Police
David Reeves, Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum
Catherine Roper, Wiltshire Police Chief Constable
Perry Payne, Wiltshire and Swindon Road Safety Partnership Manager

Total in attendance: 28

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1.	<p><u>Election of the Chairman</u></p> <p>Nominations were sought for a Chairman for the forthcoming year. On the nomination of Councillor Andrew Davis seconded by Councillor Bill Parks, it was,</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To elect Councillor Pip Ridout as Chairman of the Warminster Area Board for the forthcoming year.</p>
2.	<p><u>Election of the Vice-Chairman</u></p> <p>Nominations were sought for a Vice-Chairman for the forthcoming year. On the nomination of Councillor Pip Ridout seconded by Councillor Christopher Newbury, it was,</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To elect Councillor Andrew Davis as Vice-Chairman of the Warminster Area Board for the forthcoming year.</p>
3.	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Sarah Jeffries (Horningsham Parish Council) and Simon Thomas (FACT Lead).</p>
4.	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on 20 March 2024 were presented for consideration. After which, it was;</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To approve and sign as a true and correct record of the minutes of the meeting held on 20 March 2024.</p>
5.	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Cllr Andrew Davis declared that he was a Trustee of the Lakeside Centre and would therefore leave the room during the Warminster Youth Club grant application and would not vote.</p>
6.	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements and Information Items</u></p> <p>The Chairman made the following announcements as per the agenda pack:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation on Statement of Licensing Policy • Local Nature Recovery Strategy Public Engagement • Multiply – National Numeracy Day
7.	<p><u>Area Board End of Year Report and Outside Bodies</u></p> <p>Part I – Looking Back</p> <p>The Area Board received a presentation from Caroline LeQuesne, Area Board Delivery Officer on the Area Board End of Year Report. The presentation included the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Improving outcomes and positive activities for Young people – Cllr Andrew Davis Cllr Davis updated that the Local Youth Network (LYN) had been re-established and had had its first meeting recently with partners, which had been kindly accommodated by Wiltshire Police. Gratitude was placed to the partners in the room who had supported some of the work taking place. An overview of some of the work which had taken place was provided both in the town and rural villages, including but not limited to detached youth work and pop-up events. ○ Health and Wellbeing – No councillor appointed. Gratitude was placed towards David Reeves for his running of the Health and Wellbeing Forum, which acted as an incredible opportunity for networking. David Reeves provided an update on the success that 650 Health and Wellbeing booklets had been produced and received well. Reference was also drawn to the success of the Health and Wellbeing Fair, which David outlined that there were plans to hold another event. In addition, a digital inclusion event had successfully taken place involving 7 organisations, which showed people how to get online, be safe as well as how to recycle old devices. ○ Environment, Biodiversity, and sustainability – Cllr Tony Jackson It was outlined that an Eco watch event had taken place, which included a film and a speech from a brave, young local resident. Reference was also drawn to grants which had been provided to such places as Grovelands and the Orchard. Cllr Jackson placed gratitude towards Caroline LeQuesne’s efforts and support. ○ Transport and Access – Cllr Bill Parks The LHFIG had supported 10 projects, spending £35,275, including providing support for over 70 signage and access projects which aimed to combine rights of way to give continuous links around Warminster. Cllr Parks thanked Nigel Linge and the Salisbury Plain Rights of Way Volunteer Group for their hard work to open up bridleways and footpaths with it noted how beneficial the work had been.

Part II – Looking Forward

Liam Cripps, Strategic Engagement Partnerships Manager (SEPM) provided a summary of the Community Survey/CAJSNA Data:

- It was outlined that the Area Board was more than just four business meetings a year, with a lot of work done by volunteers and community organisations to create an empowered community.
- There had been 84 responses to the survey (3.1% of the population), with the demographic of respondents split across age groups.
- The following 4 priorities were identified by respondents:

Health:

- Almost 50% of respondents had chosen this as their first choice.
- The top 5 health issues in order were mental health support, support for “living longer better”, support for keeping physically active, care for those living with dementia, tackling levels of obesity.
- CAJSNA data was provided to support this, including that Warminster had the 2nd highest level of adult diabetes in Wiltshire and the joint highest percentage of patients living with dementia.

Environment:

- 15% of respondents chose this as their first choice.
- The top 5 environment issues in order were addressing flooding, improving the quality of landscapes, tackling fly tipping, support for increase in biodiversity and supporting public transport services.
- CAJSNA data was provided to support this, including that there had been 134 reports of fly-tipping in Warminster and that some of the community area was in flood zone 3.

Cost of Living:

- 11% of respondents chose this as their first choice.
- The top 5 cost of living issues in order were support for housing/rent affordability, support for households on low incomes, support for children living in low-income families, fuel poverty and debt, support for foodbanks.
- CAJSNA data was provided to support this, including that Warminster was higher than the Wiltshire average for Children living in relative low-income families.

Children and Young People:

- 6% of residents chose this as their first choice.
- The top 5 children and young people issues in order were improving positive activities for young people, SEND, young people’s mental health, improving health and obesity, improving school attainment.
- CAJSNA data was provided to support this, including that Warminster was higher than the Wiltshire average of 10-11 years old classified as overweight.

After which, it was;

Resolved:

That Warminster Area Board decided upon the following priorities it wished to focus on in the coming year as well as the respective lead councillor representatives:

- Improving outcomes and positive activities for young people – Cllr Andrew Davis
- Health and Wellbeing – Cllr Pip Ridout
- Environment, Biodiversity, and sustainability – Cllr Tony Jackson
- Transport and Access – Cllr Bill Parks

That Warminster Area Board appointed the following Councillor Representatives to the following Outside Bodies:

- Warminster Local Youth Network (LYN) – Cllr Andrew Davis
- Warminster and Villages Community Area Partnership – Cllr Pip Ridout
- Warminster and Westbury CCTV – Cllr Andrew Davis

That Warminster Area Board appointed the following Councillor Representative to the Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG):

- Warminster Area Board LHFIG – Cllr Bill Parks and Cllr Andrew Davis

That Warminster Area Board noted the Terms of Reference for the LHFIG as set out in Appendix B, attached to the agenda.

8.

Area Board Funding

The Area Board considered the following applications for funding:

Area Board Initiatives:

Warminster Area Board - £500 towards Maiden Bradley Parish News

Decision

Warminster Area Board was awarded £500 towards Maiden Bradley Parish News from the Older and Vulnerable funding pot.

Moved – Cllr Bill Parks
Seconded – Cllr Pip Ridout

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.

Community Area Grants:

Selwood Housing – £5,000 towards Westleigh Community CCTV Project

Decision

Selwood Housing was awarded £5,000 towards Westleigh Community CCTV Project with the respective amounts being taken from the following funding pots, £3,000 Community Area Grant pot, £1,000 Older and Vulnerable pot, £1,000 Youth Grant pot.

Moved – Cllr Pip Ridout
Seconded – Cllr Bill Parks

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.

Tynings Allotments and Leisure Gardeners Association - £982 towards Tynings Allotment Access Improvement.

Decision

Tynings Allotments and Leisure Gardeners Association was awarded £982 towards Tynings Allotment Access Improvement.

Moved – Cllr Tony Jackson
Seconded – Cllr Andrew Davis

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.

Corsley Reading Room - £2,500 towards Corsley Reading Room Repairs

Decision

Corsley Reading Room was awarded £2,500 towards Corsley Reading Room Repairs.

Moved – Cllr Bill Parks
Seconded – Cllr Pip Ridout

Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.

Corsley War Memorial Playing Field - £500 towards Equipment for volunteers to use when maintaining the playing field and orchard.

Decision

Corsley War Memorial Playing Field was awarded £500 towards Equipment for volunteers to use when maintaining the playing field and orchard.

**Moved – Cllr Bill Parks
Seconded – Cllr Pip Ridout**

Reason – *The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.*

Older and Vulnerable Grants:

Maiden Bradley Memorial Hall - £500 towards Maiden Bradley Memorial Hall Community Coffee Mornings.

Decision

Maiden Bradley Memorial Hall was awarded £500 towards Maiden Bradley Memorial Hall Community Coffee Mornings.

**Moved – Cllr Bill Parks
Seconded – Cllr Pip Ridout**

Reason – *The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.*

Corsley Reading Room - £300 towards Community Film Club.

Decision

Corsley Reading Room was awarded £300 towards Community Film Club.

**Moved – Cllr Bill Parks
Seconded – Cllr Pip Ridout**

Reason – *The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.*

Youth Grants:

Warminster Youth Club – £5,000 towards Warminster Youth Club Core Costs.

Decision

	<p>Warminster Youth Club was awarded £5,000 towards Warminster Youth Club Core Costs.</p> <p><i>Cllr Andrew Davis left the room for this grant application as per his declaration.</i></p> <p>Moved – Cllr Pip Ridout Seconded – Cllr Bill Parks</p> <p><u>Reason</u> – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.</p>
9.	<p><u>Wiltshire Police Chief Constable</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police <p>The Area Board noted written updates attached to the agenda. In addition, Inspector Louise Oakley provided a verbal update which covered the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An overview of the current neighbourhood policing team was provided as well as the areas that they cover. • Reference was drawn to the Neighbourhood Policing Pillars, which were outlined as being engaging communities, solving problems, and targeting activity. <p>Inspector Oakley provided a breakdown of local priorities in Warminster which included the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A question had been raised at the last Area Board regarding knife crime statistics, therefore Inspector Oakley had gone away to confirm that the data provided at the last Area Board was out of date and was from 2018, therefore meaning that Warminster did not currently have a knife problem. Further detail was provided that most knife crime reports related to domestic incidents and that Warminster was the lowest in the county for knife crime. • It was outlined that shoplifting had seen an increase; however, CCTV had enabled the police to catch 5 people, with work being conducted with businesses, including Shopwatch meetings and prevention work to reassure shop managers. • A lot of partnership work with other agencies had taken place in relation to youth anti-social behaviour crime. In addition, a youth worker who had received Area Board funding was patrolling the streets and speaking to youths. Additionally, 4 youths had been referred to the Focus Deterrent Group for their input and support. • Burglaries had seen an increase in January but had since decreased. The only issue recently had been shed breaks in Warminster, therefore the police had increased patrols at the allotments.

The Area Board received an update from Wiltshire Police Chief Constable, Catherine Roper. The update covered the following matters:

- There are three operational policies for Wiltshire Police which are safer public spaces, tackling violence and tackling burglaries. This has led to greater visibility from the Police, with the force held to greater account, which has led to crime rates decreasing. For example, the positive outcome rate for burglaries had been tripled as well as violence decreasing.
- It was outlined that in the summer of 2022, Wiltshire Police had been placed into “Engage” by the independent auditor after it had not provided a satisfactory service. Since then, the force had recently been taken out of “Engage”, which demonstrated that it is making progress with investigations, protecting the vulnerable and responding to crime.
- In the last 14 months, the Chief Constable had reorganised front line policing, with the re-establishment of Neighbourhood Policing Teams, who would not be re-instructed to other roles.
- The police were now focusing on detective assets and focusing on the vulnerable, with it noted that though domestic violence is decreasing, there is concern that this isn't a true reflection therefore the force is working to provide safe spaces for people to come forward and talk.
- A new strategy had been launched two weeks ago, which shows what the Police have committed to publicly deliver over the next three years. This was in conjunction with all senior officers being required to produce a plan on a page for their workstreams so that they could be held to account.
- Wiltshire Police had recently been inspected again by the internal auditor and the Chief Constable would publicly provide an update following this, with it stressed that there has been a real focus on trying to open the doors of Wiltshire Police to providing information to the public.

After the update, there was time for the following questions and points to be made:

- It was questioned whether anything was being done to stop aggressive driving and speeding in towns, to which Inspector Oakley provided an example of how the local policing team and response team had worked together to arrest an individual and charge them with dangerous driving. The Chief Constable also drew reference to the road policing team and Project Zero, which had taken place across the county, for example last time in Warminster in May, 37 offences had been recorded. The team planned to return to Warminster within the next three weeks.
- Gratitude was placed for the increased police presence in the local villages.
- Clarity was sought regarding the rural crime team, to which it was stated that there is a dedicated rural crime team, which looks at rural crime across the county. Currently work is taking place to consider indicators of

	<p>organised crime so that the team can be deployed better to hold people to account. A rural crime conference was set to take place in Tidworth next week, which would explain the future focus of the team. It was also noted that in terms of the strategy, rural crime was important as it sat under safer public spaces.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assurance was sought regarding the consistency of the neighbourhood policing team, to which it was outlined that apart from promotions and circumstances outside of the team’s control, the team was now up to compliment and should not experience any further changes. • It was suggested that it would be positive for the Warminster Business Network to link up with the Police and Shopwatch to help reporting and enforcement. • The Chief Constable was thanked for personally attending the newly opened CCTV facility in Warminster, to whom she showed gratitude for their work as volunteers, as well as how vital intelligence sharing was to reducing crime. • Congratulations were placed to towards the Chief Constable for Wiltshire being the quickest time for a constabulary to be taken out of “Engage”.
10.	<p><u>Updates from Partners</u></p> <p>Updates were received from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warminster Garrison <p>The Area Board received a verbal update from Welfare Officer Jason Broad, which covered the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The scope of the Warminster Garrison was outlined, including that the Garrison was set to receive 289 families of 2 Royal Yorkshire Regiments in August 2024. • The culture of the Garrison was outlined. • The Warminster Garrison Environmental and Conservation Working Group was outlined including their work and involved parties. • The Garrison had trained circa 4,000 Ukrainian soldiers. • An overview of community support and events completed by the Garrison was provided. • It was outlined how the Garrison had been involved in the Spring in the Park event on 5 May, including the provision of an obstacle course. • The Garrison was set to hold a Health, Sport and Wellbeing Fair on 21 August 2024, which would be free to attend. <p>After the verbal update, there was time for the following questions and points to be made, including that the Garrison would provide flyers to Councillors which could then be distributed to parishes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum

The Area Board noted the written update attached to the agenda. The Area Board received a verbal update from David Reeves which covered the following points:

- The Boots pharmacy Avenue Branch closed in October, after work had been done to keep the pharmacy open, which had unfortunately been unsuccessful.
- David had attended the Wiltshire Council meeting of the Health and Wellbeing Board last week with the aim of getting them to change the Pharmaceutical Needs Assessment to reflect the fact that Warminster could not cope with having only two pharmacies.
- It was outlined the Boots pharmacy Avenue Branch had prescribed the most prescriptions in Warminster.
- A response had been provided which was simply a statement that the Boots pharmacy Avenue Branch would close.
- David made a plea to the Area Board to consider putting their weight behind changing the requirement to allow market entry applications to take place.
- Currently there was one application with the Integrated Care Board (ICB) however it was unknown if this would be successful.

After the verbal update, there was time for the following questions and points to be made:

- The Chairman stated that four members of Area Board sat on the Western Area Planning Committee so could therefore have an influence on applications.
- Online prescription delivery was discussed with it suggested that most repeat prescriptions were able to be delivered online, however new prescriptions would need to be set up in person via appointment.
- Attention was drawn to the Volunteer Fair which was set to take place in the Civic Centre on 1 June 2024.

Action: The Area Board moved a motion which agreed to write to the Integrated Care Board to express that they were concerned about the provision of pharmacies in Warminster.

- **Town and Parish Council Nominated Representative**

The Area Board noted a written update Warminster Town Council which was attached to the agenda.

Cllr Sue Fraser provided a verbal update including:

- Planning for the 100-year anniversary event in the park was taking place with free tickets set to be made available soon.
- The first quarterly market took place on 24 March in the Civic Centre with the next set to take place on 29 June.
- A 99-year lease for the community hub had been agreed as part of a

	<p>community asset transfer.</p> <p>The Area Board received the following verbal update from Cllr Neil Carpenter on behalf of Corsley Parish Council. The update covered that there would be a beacon lit on Cley Hill on 6 June to commemorate the D-Day landings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BSW Together (Integrated Care System) The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda. • Healthwatch Wiltshire The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda. • Community First The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda.
11.	<p><u>Wiltshire and Swindon Road Safety Partnership</u></p> <p>The Area Board received an update from Wiltshire and Swindon Road Safety Partnership Manager, Perry Payne. The update covered the following matters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was outlined that road safety is not the remit of one organisation, therefore the Wiltshire and Swindon Road Safety Partnership allows organisations to work together. • The organisations of the Partnership were outlined. • The three main workstreams of the Partnership were identified as Engineering, Education and Enforcement. • Currently education has a focus on the #Fatal5, which it was explained are the 5 main contributors to road traffic collisions. • The education provisions of Wiltshire Council and Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service were outlined. • Gratitude was placed towards the work of Community Speedwatch teams, with it stressed that these people were volunteers making a significant contribution. • Community Speedwatch data was provided for Warminster from July 2020 to May 2024, with it noted that 882 watches had been carried out with 4,432 letters sent. • Additionally, 36 traffic survey speed assessments had taken place with 7 areas needing Community Speedwatch action and one requiring police action. • The enforcement aspect of the Partnership was outlined, including the role of Community Speed Enforcement Officers who between 1 January 2023 and 8 May 2024 had been active in 851 locations, issued 10,667 speed awareness courses, 1,450 fines/points and 144 individuals referred to court. • The work of the Road Policing Unit was outlined, including Operation Tramline.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An emerging trend had been identified of an increase in pedestrians distracted by mobile phones and stepping out into roads. <p>After the update, there was time for the following questions and points to be made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gratitude was placed to the impact of the work in villages. • The issue of LGVs from Somerset quarries not sticking to freight routes and travelling through villages at excessive speeds and weights was discussed. Perry Payne suggested that the Local Member get in touch with him via email to follow up on the issue and then to arrange a meeting with all relevant parties to take the issue further. It was acknowledged by the Chief Constable that the enforcement of weight limits was a grey area, in addition Inspector Oakley stated that some work had taken place in relation to this, with the team speaking to companies and the traffic commissioner, however it seemed as though this had not been followed through so she would further investigate it. It was also outlined that enforcement of weight limits required specific training and the use of weight bridges, which the neighbourhood team did not have. • It was outlined that there was set to be a meeting with the Director of Highways in Maiden Bradley to discuss freight issues. • It was suggested that cyclists, scooters, and mobility scooters on pavements be added to the education element of the Partnership. • It was agreed that statistics for the 33 speed enforcement locations for the Warminster Area would be attached to the minutes.
12.	<p><u>FACT Programme Update</u></p> <p>The Chairman noted that the Area Board was due to receive a presentation from FACT Lead, Simon Thomas on the FACT Programme, however it had been requested that this agenda item be withdrawn. Simon had provided Democratic Services with the following update to be included within the minutes:</p> <p>With the roll-out of Family Hubs across Wiltshire, there will be changes to the FACT Family Help Pilot activity in Warminster and Westbury. Events will be held in both Warminster and Westbury in June/July to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share the achievements and learning from the project so far and the plans to embed the learning in wider delivery activity. • Introduce the new Family Hub delivery arrangements. • Explain arrangements for the ongoing provision of support for schools related to Early Support Assessments. • Confirm the next steps for the project. <p>The events would be aimed at schools, early years settings, voluntary/community groups and other organisations working directly with children, young people and families as well as Local Area Board members.</p>

13.	<p><u>Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>Cllr Bill Parks introduced the minutes and recommendations from the LHFIG meeting held on 1 May 2024. Cllr Andrew Davis also noted that he attended the meeting.</p> <p>After which, it was;</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>The minutes of the Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group meeting held on 1 May 2024 were agreed as a correct record as well as approving the spending recommendations within.</p>
14.	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>The Chairman stated that the date of the consultation on the closure of Weymouth Street for 7 months had now been changed from 5 June to 6 June.</p>
15.	<p><u>Future Meeting Dates</u></p> <p>The date of the next meeting was 12 September 2024.</p>



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ROAD SAFETY

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Perry Payne

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Members

- Wiltshire Council
- Swindon Council
- Highways England
- Wiltshire Police
- Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service
- South West Ambulance Service NHS Trust
- Ministry of Defence
- Support from the Police and Crime Commissioner



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3 Main workstreams



Engineering



Education



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Education

• #FATAL5 education



Careless or inconsiderate driving

The offence of driving without due care and attention (careless driving) is committed when your driving falls below the minimum standard expected of a competent and careful driver, and includes driving without reasonable consideration for other road users.

Some examples of careless or inconsiderate driving are:

- overtaking on the inside
- driving too close to another vehicle
- driving through a red light by mistake
- turning into the path of another vehicle
- flashing lights to force other drivers to give way
- misusing lanes to gain advantage over other drivers
- the driver being avoidably distracted by tuning the radio, lighting a cigarette etc
- unnecessarily staying in an overtaking lane
- unnecessarily slow driving or braking
- dazzling other drivers with un-dipped headlights



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Wiltshire Council

Public Engagement Events

Car Child Seat Check events

Children trained to Bikeability level 1,2,&3

Primary school children trained in Walk Safe programme

Children trained on Scootability

Drive Plus Assessments for older drivers

Subsidised drivers through the Pass Plus scheme

Working regionally regarding rural road safety and agricultural vehicles

Just taken delivery of 10 VR360 headsets funded by Wiltshire Public Health to deliver older driver workshops.

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Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service

- Lead on young driver education
- Assist in car seat checks
- Assist in Operation Close Pass
- General Road Safety Community Events
- Assist with Drink Drive campaigns
- Support with Road Risk presentation to Wiltshire Occupational H&S Association
- Present Safe Drive Stay Alive to @5,000 students
- 360 VR sets used for students
- Present Survive the Drive to @4,500 military personnel

Community Speed Watch

CSW



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Community Speed Watch

Huge and sincere thanks for such a fantastic effort and amazing on-going achievements. This really works and we know what a strong and significant contribution to safety in the community these teams make.

Its important to remember this is the Community working on behalf of the Community – and worth noting that often those receiving letters are local!

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Community Speed Watch

Community speed watch is not a “War on motorists” as the popular saying goes.

It is an educational initiative, it doesn't result in speed awareness courses, fines, points on licenses or court appearances, *but can influence separate future police enforcement activity.*

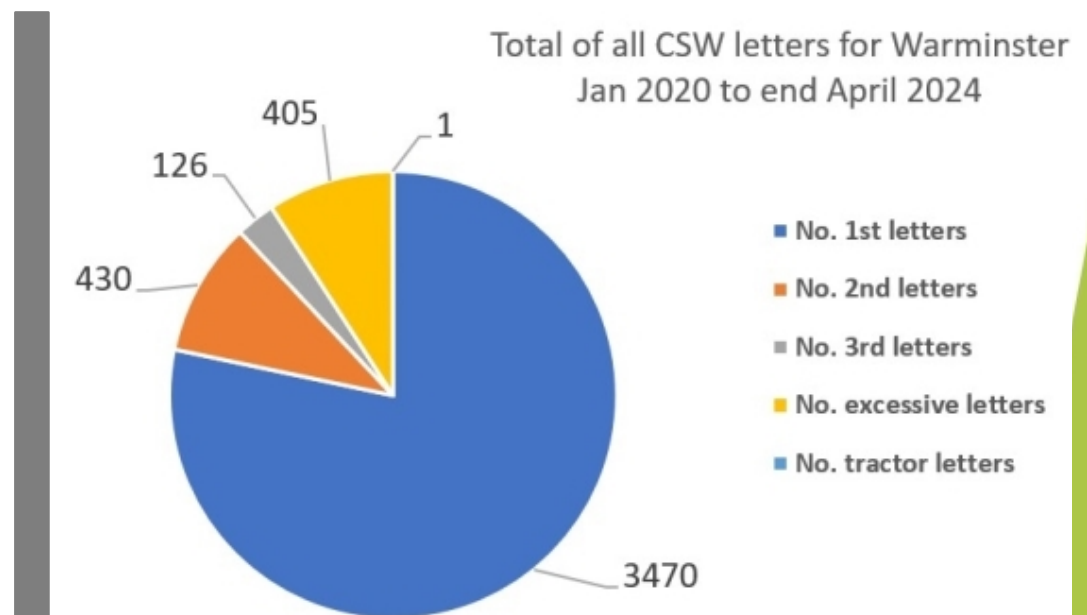
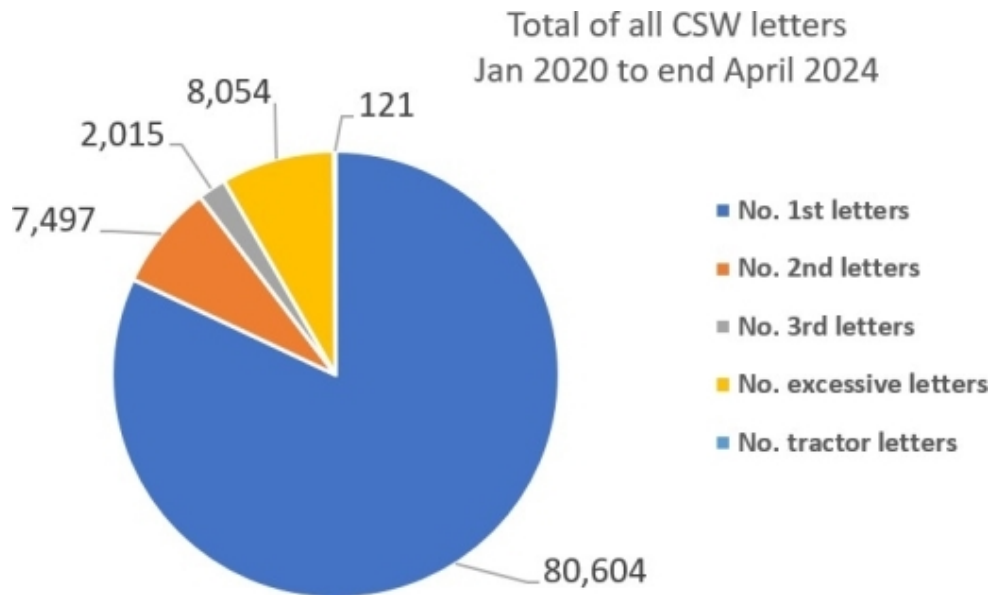
Those identified as speeding by a Community Speed Watch will receive a letter – and can receive up to 3, each increasing in severity in terms of tone, but all purely advisory.

The tone of the 1st letter is set by the severity of the speeding.

• CSW – Warminster area - Data since July 2020 to 8 May 2024

Team	No. 1st letters	No. 2nd letters	No. 3rd letters	No. excessive letters	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
Chapmanslade	267	13	2	13	0	295	231	0.9%
Longbridge Deverill	136	20	6	6	0	168	182	1.0%
Maiden Bradley	78	0	0	2	0	80	89	0.90%
Upper Deverills	2989	397	118	384	1	3889	380	10.0%
Grand Total	3470	430	126	405	1	4432	882	3.2%

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• Traffic surveys – Warminster since January 2022 to 30 April 2024

Title	Result	Survey start date	Speed limit	85th percentile	CPT	Area Board
Bishopstrow Bishopstrow Road (By college)	No further action	12/06/2023	30	32.0	Warminster	Warminster
Bishopstrow C10 Bishopstrow Road	Speed education	12/06/2023	30	40.5	Warminster	Warminster
Brixton Deverill B3095 045-003	No further action	12/06/2023	30	28.4	Warminster	Warminster
Chitterne - B390 Biden Lane_Shrewton Road	No further action	11/09/2023	30	33.9	Warminster	Warminster
Chitterne - B390 Biden Lane-Shrewton Rd	Speed education	20/09/2023	30	36.9	Warminster	Warminster
Chitterne - C22 Townsend	No further action	11/09/2023	30	32.2	Warminster	Warminster
Chitterne - C22 Townsend	Speed education	20/09/2023	20	26.5	Warminster	Warminster
Corsley - A362 Lanes End	Speed education	20/03/2023	40	46.9	Warminster	Warminster
Corsley - A363 Sturford	No further action	20/03/2023	40	44.2	Warminster	Warminster
Crockerton - Clay Street - C54	No further action	29/01/2024	30	29.6	Warminster	Warminster
Heytesbury C272 High Street (by school) 045-011	No further action	12/06/2023	30	33.2	Warminster	Warminster
Heytesbury C272 High Street 045-010	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.2	Warminster	Warminster
Horningsham - C270 Hitcombe Bottom	No further action	11/09/2023	60	42.5	Warminster	Warminster
Horningsham - C270 Water Lane	Speed education	04/02/2023	30	35.6	Warminster	Warminster
Knook	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.6	Warminster	Warminster
Longbridge Deverill B3095	No further action	12/06/2023	30	31.8	Warminster	Warminster
Monkton Deverill B3095 045-005	No further action	12/06/2023	30	31.3	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny - C10 Bishopstrow Road	Police	20/03/2023	30	44.4	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny - C10 High Street	No further action	20/03/2023	30	33.3	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny - C41 Deverill Road	No further action	20/03/2023	30	31.8	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny - C41 Norton Road	Speed education	20/03/2023	30	38	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny C10 High Street Sutton pava Road	Speed education	20/03/2023	30	40.3	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - B3414 Silver Street	No further action	07/12/2023	30	27	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - Near Wessex college	No further action	09/01/2022	30	33.67	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - South of Pitmead Lane	No further action	09/01/2022	30	34.1	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Bradley Road	No further action	07/12/2023	30	32	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Broxburn Road	No further action	29/03/2023	30	26.6	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - C10 Cobheap Lane	No further action	20/03/2023	30	32.8	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - C10 Woodcock Road	No further action	20/03/2023	30	29.2	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - C360 Westbury Road	VOID	15/05/2023	30	35.6	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Fore Street	No further action	07/12/2023	30	31.5	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Prestbury Drive	No further action	20/03/2023	30	26.2	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Prestbury Drive	No further action	07/12/2023	30	26.3	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Thornhill Road 043-025	No further action	12/06/2023	30	33.8	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - upper King Street.	No further action	04/03/2023	30	21.8	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Vicarage Street	No further action	29/01/2024	30	27.8	Warminster	Warminster

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Enforcement

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Enforcement

3 x Community Road
Safety Officers
(CRSO's)

3 x Community Speed Enforcement
Officers (CSEO's)



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Community Speed Enforcement Officers

Between 1st January 2023 and 8th May 2024 in Wiltshire & Swindon

- * Active In 851 Locations
- * 10,667 Speed Awareness Course
- * 1.450 Fines and Points
- * 144 Referred for Court Action

• CSEO – Dashboard – 1 January 2023 to 8 May 2024

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

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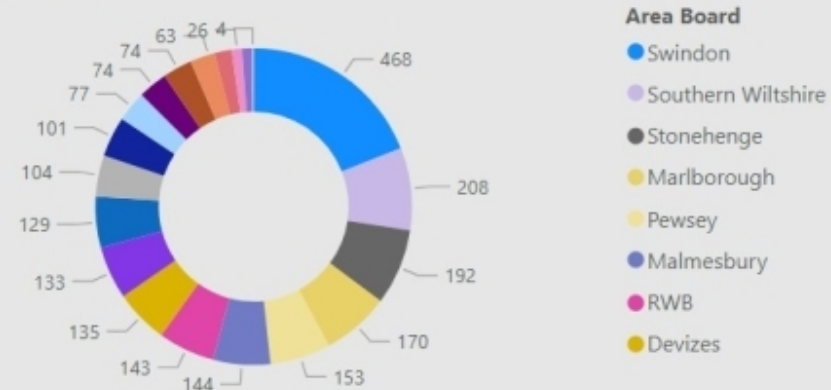
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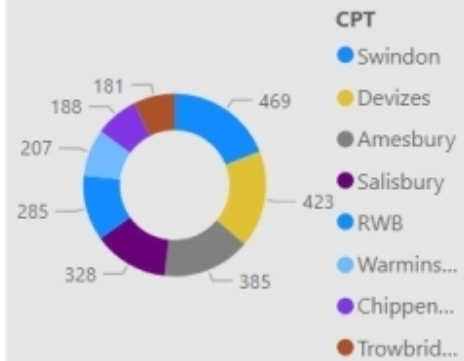
No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2023	December	251.00	54.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive adjacent with Cambridge Close	2024	April	151.00	26.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Law and Whitley - 365 Folly Lane	2023	November	129.00	15.00	0.00	Trowbridge	Melksham
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	January	103.00	16.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	102.00	31.00	4.00	Salisbury	South Wiltshire
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	November	97.00	11.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Cholderton - Church Lane	2023	March	95.00	4.00	1.00	Amesbury	South Wiltshire
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	March	94.00	23.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive adjacent with Cambridge Close	2024	March	90.00	13.00	1.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	November	84.00	33.00	8.00	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2023	April	80.00	10.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	August	78.00	10.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Wilton - The Avenue	2024	April	77.00	23.00	6.00	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	November	72.00	10.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Total			10,667.00	1,450.00	144.00		

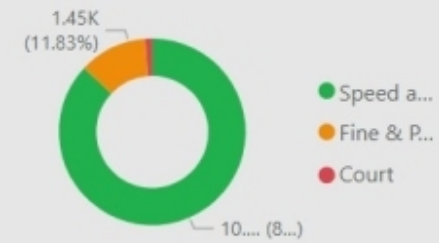
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



The Wiltshire and Swindon Road Safety Partnership

Community Speed Enforcement Officers

Between 1st January 2023 and 8th May 2024 in Warminster Area Board

- * Active In 33 Locations
- * 137 Speed Awareness Course
- * 16 Fines and Points
- * 4 Referred for Court Action

• CSEO – Warminster Area Board - 1 January 2023 to 8 May 2024

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

137.00
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No. Fine & Points

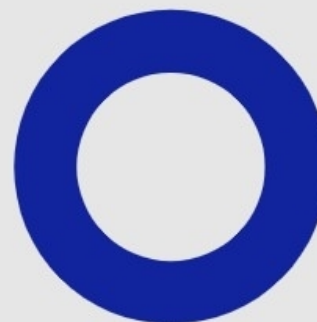
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No. Court

33
No. of Locations



Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	January	21.00	2.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	August	15.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	April	15.00	2.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	November	11.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	May	9.00	7.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	October	7.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	September	6.00	0.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - Langleys	2023	November	6.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	June	5.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - The Green House	2023	September	5.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - Langleys	2023	September	4.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2024	May	3.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Chapmanslade Layby	2024	April	2.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Chapmanslade Layby	2024	May	2.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Total			137.00	16.00	4.00		

Activity by Area Board



Area Board

● Warminster

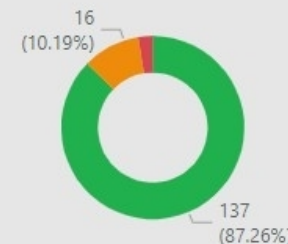
Activity by CPT



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● Court

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Roads Policing Unit (RPU) “Traffic Cops”

**Can't be
Everywhere...**



**Could be
Anywhere...**

Always somewhere..!

• Wider work recently

Our Roads Policing Unit (RPU) in the last quarter, covering January to April issued over **2390 tickets** to motorists, for numerous road related offences.

- [Op Tramline](#) is running every month, in April the main focus was on mobile phone enforcement.
- 5 more RPU officers have joined the team.
- RPU ran a [MIB](#) no insurance operation focussing on the M4 in conjunction with TVP, A&S and Gwent Police. Wiltshire had 12 vehicles seized off the M4 and the highest in the region.



Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 05/04/2024
#RPU were out again running #OpTramline today in between other jobs and commitments 🙌
Even more drivers found to be distracted at the wheel or not restrained #Fatal5



0:06 InShot

2 7 110 3.1K

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 06/04/2024
#RPU have this vehicle stopped in Bulford due the driver only holding a provisional licence and the vehicle holding no policy of insurance, driver reported and vehicle seized
#NoInsuranceNoLicenceNoVehicle #S165 #Seized @DriveInsured



6 10 190 4.3K

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 17/03/2024
Full house of document offences for this motorcycle, seized on the A429 near Kemble. No number plate; insurance; tax or MOT, ridden by a provisional licence holder.



11 10 290 7K

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Emerging Issues

The Group carries out continuous analysis of what's happening in Wiltshire and Swindon and one thing we're starting to notice is pedestrian distraction, often due to use of their mobile phones.

People are walking into the road without properly looking, having been completely distracted by their phones.

It would be helpful if you could perhaps mention this to family and friends and just ask them to be particularly vigilant.

THANK YOU



Community First - AGM and Awards Celebration

The Community First Annual General Meeting and Awards Celebration will take place on **Wednesday 9th October 2024 (5.30-7.30pm)** at the Town Hall in Devizes. Refreshments will be provided. At the event we will share an overview of our work over the last 12 months and celebrate the achievements individuals involved in our programmes and services.

Voice It, Hear It - Stakeholder Engagement Registration



Voice It, Hear It is an innovative engagement project dedicated to enhancing health and social care services in Wiltshire. The project, which launched in early 2024, aims to engage residents and workers to co-produce, co-design, and co-develop local health and social care services. The Voice It, Hear It project is delivered by Community First, Wiltshire Service Users’ Network, Wessex Community Action, Age UK Wiltshire, Alzheimer’s Support and Celebrating Age Wiltshire, with funding from Wiltshire Council and Bath, North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board (BSW ICB).

Voice It, Hear It is committed to amplifying the voices of adults with lived experiences, ensuring their insights are heard, shared, and acted upon. The project will collaborate with Wiltshire’s health, education, and social care sectors, focusing on those who use these services and their caregivers. The primary aim of the partnership is to engage and seek the views of adults and children with:

- Learning disabilities and difficulties
- Physical impairments
- Sensory impairments
- Mental health needs
- Autism spectrum conditions
- Conditions associated with ageing, such as frailty and cognitive impairment
- Social, emotional, and behavioural needs
- Speech, language, and communication needs
- Substance use disorder
- Other factors impacting a child, adult, or family’s ability to achieve positive outcomes (e.g., trauma, domestic abuse, exploitation)

The project seeks to collaborate with extended partners to better understand how and where to engage with the adult organisations you work with. By leveraging existing trusted relationships, the initiative aims to co-host and conduct consultations more effectively, ensuring the voices of these clients are included, valued, and acted upon. Your participation is crucial. By joining this effort, you will help ensure that the experiences of these communities inform new policies, strategies, and services.

To contribute, please register using the online form: <https://survey.zohopublic.eu/zs/7DDXym> and tell us about your organisation, your client organisation and how we might reach out through your networks. We have some funding available to support this work, including running workshops on behalf of Voice It, Hear It. Your involvement will aid in consulting clients and sharing their information as we develop new strategies and services for Wiltshire Council and BSW ICB.

For more information, please visit: www.communityfirst.org.uk/voice



Support for Unpaid Carers (Including Parent Carers) in Wiltshire



Community First is working in partnership with Age UK Wiltshire, Alzheimer's Support, Wiltshire Service Users Network, Citizens Advice Wiltshire and Wessex Community Action, under the umbrella Carers Together Wiltshire. The Carers Together Wiltshire partnership offers tailored support to the thousands of individuals across Wiltshire identified as a carer.

As part of our work with Carers Together Wiltshire, Community First offers support for parent carers who provide additional care to their child who needs more help and support. This includes a support conversation to discuss individual parent carer needs, information/advice and signposting to other support services. We can carry out a Carers Assessment for parent carers caring for a child over the age of 18 if they meet the eligibility criteria for a funded service. For more information about parent carer support through Carers Together Wiltshire, please see the parent carer support pathway included with this briefing pack. An information postcard is also included in the briefing pack.

The Carers Together Wiltshire team held three parent carer drop-in events in Chippenham, Trowbridge and Salisbury over the summer, with further drop-in events planned for the autumn. Please keep an eye on our Facebook page and newsletter (see below) for more information about upcoming drop-in events: www.facebook.com/communityfirstwiltshire

Parent Carers Newsletter

If you are a parent carer and you would like to be kept up to date with information including resources, events, drop-ins and other news, please subscribe to the parent carers newsletter using the sign-up form below. We would be grateful if you would also share this link with other parent carers in your newsletters and on your website: <https://mailchi.mp/93192f1024d4/parent-carers-newsletter>

Wiltshire Community-Led Housing

Community First and Wiltshire Community Land Trust are working in partnership to deliver Wiltshire Community-Led Housing. We believe Community-Led Housing offers an opportunity for local people to come together and provide the kind of homes their communities need for the future. Wiltshire Community-Led Housing is an independent advisory and support service, and we are here to support anyone in Wiltshire and Swindon who is interested in finding out more about Community-Led Housing. This includes town and parish councils, new groups and established groups. If you would like to find out more, please email: info@wiltshirecommunityledhousing.org.uk.

Rural Housing Enabler Project

Community First has been involved with the promotion and support of Community-Led Housing for several years working with Wiltshire Community Land Trust, Wiltshire Council, Swindon Borough Council and local housing associations. Community First has recently secured funding from DEFRA to employ a Rural Housing Enabler (RHE) Consultant and develop an active partnership group to help raise awareness of the lack of affordable housing for local people in rural areas and encouraging and supporting communities to help make provision for new homes. The team is currently responding to initiatives in Holt, Aldbourne and West Lavington. Current funding for this project is for a very limited period, up to the end of March 2025, so any groups and parishes interested in support should contact info@wiltshirecommunityledhousing.org.uk as soon as possible.

Employability Programmes

The Building Bridges Programme has recently received funding from The Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government via Wiltshire Council's Rough Sleeper Initiative's 'Move on and Prevention Funding' to support people in Wiltshire who are accommodated in housing related supported accommodation. If you would like support, please contact the dedicated rough sleeper team by email to roughsleeperteam@wiltshire.gov.uk, phone Housing Solutions 0300 456 0106, or speak to your HMO Manager.

Minibus Driver Training (MiDAS)

Community First offers MiDAS Minibus Driver Training, a nationally recognised standard for drivers of minibuses that offers training for members of staff and volunteers to drive minibuses to ensure they transport adults and children safely. MiDAS training offers the following benefits for your organisation:

- The Department of Education and Department for Transport highly recommend that all minibus drivers complete MiDAS training.
- Some insurance companies offer lower premiums on completion of this training.
- Drivers gain more valuable experience and feel more confident in driving minibuses and will become more competent and safer minibus drivers.

Community First is offering the new national MiDAS training programme. The theory module is now completed individually by drivers prior to undertaking a practical assessment. Upon application drivers will be allocated a 'learner pass' to access the Community Transport Association (CTA) learning portal.

Once this module has been completed one of our Driver Assessors will arrange to visit clients to complete a theory follow up followed by the driving assessment. On successful completion of both theory and practical, drivers will be able to log on the CTA portal to print off their personal MiDAS certificates.

Community First employs two highly qualified and experienced MiDAS trainers. Demand for training is high and will increase as we move towards the autumn and start of the new school year. Please book early to ensure your drivers are up to date with their training.

If you would like any further information on MiDAS training, please contact Martin Carter:
mcarter@communityfirst.org.uk.

Youth Action Wiltshire Golf Day

The Youth Action Wiltshire Annual Golf Day will take place on Friday 13th September 2024 at the North Wiltshire Golf Club, near Devizes. Please bring a team.

The funds raised from this event will go directly to our Young Carers and Splash services for exciting and sessions for Wiltshire young carers and young people facing challenges in their lives. These will include sports, music, arts, wildlife and well-being activities.

For further information contact Becca Worsley via email: beccaworsley@gmail.com

Youth Action Wiltshire Carol Service

The popular Youth Action Wiltshire carol service 'Carols by Candlelight' will take place on Friday 13th December 2024 at the usual venue of Malmesbury Abbey. Further details about the event will be released shortly.

For more information or to request tickets, please email Ginnie Keen: ginniekeen@gmail.com.

Alternative Provision at Oxenwood and Linkenholt

Community First has been approved as a provider of alternative provision delivered at our Outdoor Education Centres. Oxenwood and Linkenholt Centres provide a valuable learning experience for vulnerable children and young people. The Centres can support young people who may struggle to access mainstream education, including those who face social and academic exclusion. Under the leadership of our trained and experienced Outdoor Education Instructors, we foster a nurturing and positive environment where young people feel safe, heard and valued. Our Centres offer a place to unwind, connect with nature and experience the many positive benefits of adventure and outdoor education.

Our curriculum focuses on social, emotional, and physical development whilst emphasising the development of essential skills including resilience, motivation, self-control, confidence, and independence. Our commitment to high-quality experiences ensures that schools, clubs, and groups can access our day activities, and we are dedicated to making a positive impact on the lives of young learners. Young people can be referred to us if:

- They lack engagement in school
- Have underdeveloped life-skills
- Have low attendance and attainment
- Experience poor mental well-being and self-esteem issues
- Have anxiety
- Have a pattern of negative relationships with adults and peers
- Lack of pro-social behaviours

For more information please visit: <https://www.oxenwood.org.uk/alternative-provision/>

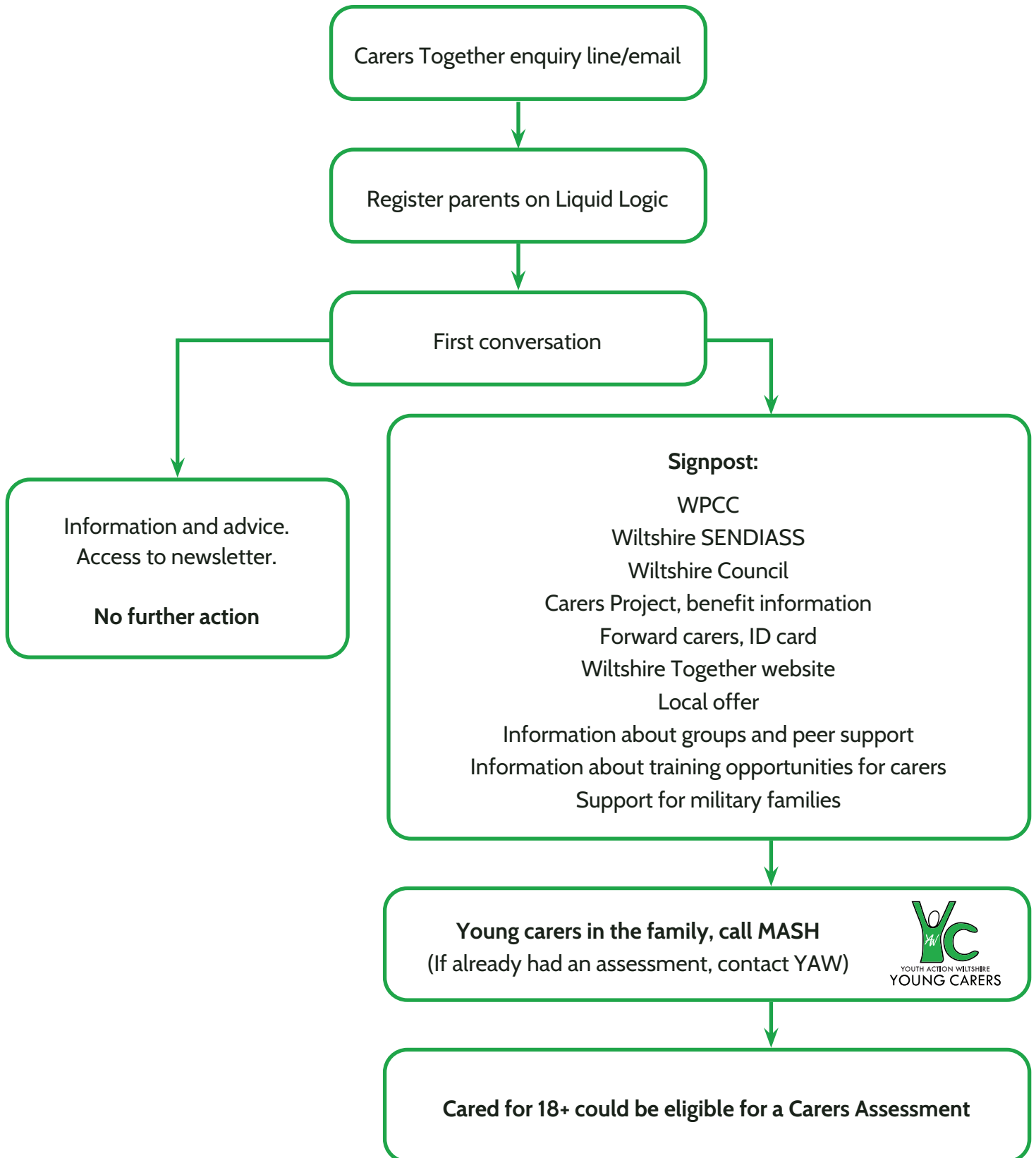
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Parent Carer Support Pathway



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Help for parent carers in Wiltshire

Are you a parent carer, providing care to your child who needs additional support?

Community First can offer a range of help and support for parent carers through the Carers Together Wiltshire partnership.

01380 710 300

enquiries@carerstogethewiltshire.org.uk

www.communityfirst.org.uk/carers-together-wiltshire

Useful contacts for parent carers

Wiltshire Parent Carer Council

Information, signposting and support for parent carers of children and young people with SEND.

www.wiltshireparentcarercouncil.co.uk

01225 764647

Wiltshire SENDIASS

Support around education for young people and their families.

01225 355266

Wiltshire Council's Adult Social Care

If your child is over 18

0300 456 0111 (out of hours: 0300 456 0100)

Integrated Front Door (Children's Services)

If you are worried about a young person under 18.

0300 456 0108 (out of hours: 0300 456 0100)

If you have a young carer in your family who needs support please refer them through the above telephone number to access our services.

Forward Carers

A range of online resources to support you in your caring role, including a benefits calculator. You can register for a Carers ID Card, access online support groups and self-refer for help from local services.

www.carerfriendlywiltshire.org.uk

Turn2Us

National charity that helps people in financial hardship to gain access to welfare benefits, charitable grants and support services.

www.turn2us.org.uk

Sign up for our newsletter.
Scan the QR code or visit:
<https://tinyurl.com/2h2fne5v>



ICB updates for Wiltshire Area Board – August 2024

New primary care centre in Hindon

The ICB has approved the funding to enable a new primary care premises to be built in Hindon.

There are still several hurdles to cross before final confirmation that the scheme will be able to proceed including, such as the securing of planning permission.

The fact remains that this is positive news for both the GP partners and the residents of Hindon and the surrounding areas.

This scheme represents the first of several priority estates projects which the ICB is looking to secure certainty on as part of its wider Primary Care Estates Plan.

Further details on this will be shared by Gordon Muvuti, Executive Lead for Primary Care, the coming months.

Ongoing work to tackle inequalities in Wiltshire

Core20PLUS5 is a national NHS England approach to inform action to reduce healthcare inequalities at both national and system level.

The approach defines a target population – the ‘Core20PLUS’ – and identifies five focus clinical areas requiring accelerated improvement.

All ICBs are encouraged to have a focus on the most deprived 20 per cent of the national population (Core2) as identified by the national Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD).

ICBs can also choose additional population groups (PLUS) which experience poorer than average access, experience and/or outcomes.

PLUS populations have been identified for Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire respectively, with the specific Wiltshire populations listed below:

- Routine and manual workers
- Gypsy, Roma and Traveler communities, including children
- Rural communities

In Wiltshire, there are several projects already under way which are helping to improve the health and wellbeing of people which make up the groups listed above.

These initiatives, such as tailored support for tobacco dependency, help with managing and reducing levels of obesity and dedicated clinics for proactive hypertension checks, are being led through a collaborative arrangement between colleagues at the ICB and counterparts at Wiltshire Council.

Pharmacy provision in Wiltshire

The Pharmaceutical Needs Assessment (PNA) for Wiltshire is due to be refreshed for September 2025.

The PNA maps current provision, assesses local need and identifies any gaps in provision.

It also is used as a key tool for identifying what is needed at a local level to support the commissioning intentions for pharmaceutical services and other services that could be delivered by community pharmacies and other providers.

Developing a PNA is a significant process, and the ICB has chosen to establish a steering group, made up of key partners, including Wiltshire Council, Healthwatch Wiltshire and Wessex Local Medical Committee, to help ensure its production fully represents the needs of the local communities, especially those that have called for more pharmaceutical services, such as Warminster.

A draft version of the PNA will be brought to the Wiltshire Health and Wellbeing Board ahead of its deadline of March 2025, with the finished article also due to go through the committee for sign off.

Bringing health and care services to Wiltshire's farming community

Through the accelerator vaccine programme and Health Inequalities Funding, the ICB has brought together more than 10 partners to pilot essential health and wellbeing services that are tailored specifically for those in the farming and rural community.

By engaging with farmers and listening to their experiences, the ICB has been able to gain a better understanding of the challenges they face when accessing health and care, such as not being able to attend GP appointments due to surgery car parks being unsuitable for tractors.

This unique insight spearheaded a unique initiative which has seen teams from multiple health and care organisations spend time at Salisbury livestock market to offer attendants a variety of on-the-spot services, such as health checks, including blood pressure and cholesterol monitoring, and mental health advice.

While teams at the market are not yet able to offer clinical interventions, it is hoped this kind of outreach work will continue to grow and develop in a way that ensures those from more isolated communities have the support they need to live healthy, happy lives.

Collaborative work to improve children's oral health in Wiltshire

The ICB and Wiltshire Public Health team have been working collaboratively on three priorities linked to oral health. These priorities can be seen below:

- Improve access of dental care services to the Wiltshire population, considering vulnerable populations who are at risk of poorer oral health outcomes and face barriers in access to dental care and treatment
- Increase the dental workforce within Wiltshire
- Improve oral health outcomes focused on Core20PLUS5 populations, including engagement, and further understanding population needs

In addition, there has been an allocation of £300,000 to fund oral health activities in Wiltshire for 2024/25.

This has been allocated from the dental care underspend, and the Public Health team and ICB are undertaking scoping work to plan how this funding can be used to deliver dental outreach services in Wiltshire for the most vulnerable populations.

Elsewhere, a number of oral health promotion programmes, which aims to prevent tooth decay and the subsequent need for dental treatment, have been under way across Wiltshire.

One such programme is First Dental Steps, which involves all health visitors receiving oral health champion training, and then using their new skills to provide families with expert advice and guidance.

The health visitors also give their families age appropriate oral hygiene packs, which contain toothpaste, a toothbrush and a sippy cup for children.

As part of the programme, children who meet a specific criteria, such as those whose siblings have undergone dental extraction, will have a direct referral to an NHS dentist.

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Area Board Briefing Note Update on the FACT Family Help Project

Service:	<i>Families and Children's Transformation (FACT)</i>
Date prepared:	<i>August 2024</i>
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Background

In early 2023, the Wiltshire Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership launched its Family Help project to enhance the local arrangements for the delivery of early intervention and prevention services for children, young people and families.

What do we mean by 'Family Help'?

Wiltshire's multi-agency Family Help arrangements enable children, young people and families to access the right help at the right time through a co-ordinated approach to prevention and early intervention through:

- a co-ordinated approach at a whole population/universal level to prevent needs from arising and to build resilience across all residents
- a robust multi-agency approach to identifying any additional needs at the earliest point and providing effective joined-up support that prevents the needs from escalating further

We use the term 'Family Help' to stress that the focus is on working with families and to avoid historical confusion associated with the term 'Early Help'.

Summer '24 Update

The project is now focussed on understanding the learning from the various strands of work and particularly the locality-based pilot activity in Warminster and Westbury with a view to embedding the successful features into the County-wide model for Family Help.

The Warminster and Westbury Pilot

What we set out to achieve and what we have achieved?

We wanted to develop and test some specific ways of working:

- Wrapping services/groups around local cluster(s) & communities.
- Creating a local case consultation system – Family Help Co-ordinator being local contact for support on case discussions.
- Applying a more flexible/responsive practice model – Localised team that built professional working relationships within the community.
- Creating a local community of practice – Warm hand overs and introductions for families rather than referrals
- Working with sibling groups across phases – bringing schools together to work across the whole family.
- Offering local training & sharing – Offering Peer supervision to the local pastoral care and parenting support staff in local schools, offering coaching and resources to support direct interventions
- Developing local 'voice' activity- Learning from the feedback of families

Over the last 15 months the pilot has been able to work with partners in the Westbury and Warminster area to provide a more individual response to Family Help. We have supported 53 families who under previous models would not have had received direct intervention within the home. We have been using

the Outcomes Star tool to understand impact and progress in families; analysis shows every family worked with has reported and shown positive progress.

In terms of other insights regarding impact of the project, early data analysis suggests specific positive impact in school attendance and school exclusion. There is also evidence that the provision of local advice to schools and other partners reduces unnecessary demand on the Council's 'front door' in terms of queries about support for individual children, young people and families. Work is ongoing to explore both quantitative and qualitative data and Oxford-Brookes University are currently undertaking the final stage of the pilot project evaluation to inform discussions about the future model for Family Help across Wiltshire.

Evaluation will also be completed on the Early Help Mental Health Pilot that has been integrated within the Warminster and Westbury activity; this project is due its national evaluation in September which will inform the future model of early help mental health support across the County.

What's next For Westbury and Warminster?

Family Help Pilot:

The specific activity of the Family Help Pilot Team ceased at the end of the Summer Term and has been transferred as 'business as usual' activity led by Spurgeons as the new delivery organisation for Family Hubs across Wiltshire (see below). All families that the pilot team are currently working have been introduced to staff from Spurgeons for any ongoing support needs.

Family Hubs:

The learning from the pilot has already fed into the delivery specification for the Family Hubs. These are the new Wiltshire wide service for families with children aged 0-19 (25 with SEND) delivered by Spurgeons since April 2024.

Family Hubs provide information, advice and support for all families with a mixture of evidence based interventions based on the local need. There are three flagship hubs in County Hall Trowbridge, Monkton Park Chippenham and Five Rivers Salisbury. Alongside this there are Community and Family Navigators based in community buildings such as libraries, leisure centres and community projects to offer support and guidance to families.

Further information can be found here [Family hubs - Wiltshire Together](#)

What's next for Wiltshire?

The county-wide aspects of the FACT Family Help project will continue as planned until April 25:

- Continued promotion of the All Together brand for Family Help

- Maintenance and development of the All Together web platform for families

- [All Together - Wiltshire Together](#)

- Ongoing roll-out of the whole system Family Help Workforce Development offer

- Further development and implementation of the Family Help outcomes framework

During this period the multi-agency partnership group will be reflecting on the learning and feedback from the pilot activity to inform a long-term county wide model.

Please contact fact@wiltshire.gov.uk if you'd like to find out more or get involved.

Area Board Briefing Note FACT Transitional Safeguarding Project

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PROJECT OVERVIEW

Transitional Safeguarding is an “*approach to safeguarding adolescents and young adults fluidly across developmental stages which builds on the best available evidence, learns from both children's and adult safeguarding practice and which prepares young people for their adult lives*” (Chief Social Workers Knowledge Briefing June (2021)).

In response to multiple partners identifying opportunities for improvement in how we support young people who are vulnerable in the context of criminal and/or sexual exploitation as they move between services at age 18, the Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership is undertaking a specific project to explore how strategic and operational systems and practice can be developed. The project is specifically exploring the concept of achieving better outcomes for this cohort of young people through a programme of culture, practice and system change rather than a structural change model. National evidence tells us that failure to effectively support young people in this transition to adulthood impacts significantly upon their future outcomes as well as increasing the cost of interventions later in life that are felt across a wide range of system partners including Adult Social Care, Housing, Police, Justice System, Health partners and the welfare benefits system.

The multi-agency project has been running for 20 months with an initial focus on seeking to understand the lived experience of the young people and how the whole system works in the context of young people's support arrangements before, at and after the point they turn 18.

SUMMER 2024 UPDATE

As the project now moves towards closure in April 2025, the focus has shifted to identifying and implementing opportunities for improvement. This phase of activity is informed by case reviews, learning from cases that have been explored at the Creative Solutions Board during the period to date as well as the learning from cases considered within the Early Planning for Transitions activity. There has also been significant insight gained from engagement activity with young people, review of the Transitional Safeguarding mentoring programme and wider dialogue with a range of system partners about their experiences of working with young people in Wiltshire. We are also involved in a number of national networks exploring this issue and seeking to enhance approaches across the country.

The multi-agency activity has identified four key themes going forward.

Theme 1 - How the system can provide effective post-18 support for young people who have received intensive support prior to their 18th birthday

The project is working closely with Adult Social Care to enhance the existing post-18 support arrangements and to ensure that young people who require support from Adult Social Care experience a well-planned and smooth transition that leads to them being able to access appropriate support whilst also ensuring robust safeguarding oversight.

The project is also exploring the commissioning of housing provision with support specifically informed by the needs and vulnerabilities identified within the project.

Implementation of these developments will not just involve Adults Social but will require wider partner engagement and will need to be flexible and responsive to take account of the fluidity in young people's lives.

Intended impact

Success in this theme will mean that more young people are able to access effective post-18 support that enables them to achieve positive outcomes such as engagement in work and learning and reduced homelessness. The need for crisis-related support from across the system will also be reduced.

Theme 2 – How the system can best support young people with Special Education Needs/Disability (SEND) who are also vulnerable to exploitation

The project is facilitating conversation with colleagues from the Council's SEND Services, Social Care and pre/post-16 education providers to explore opportunities to ensure the support for these young people is as joined up and robust as possible taking account of the additional vulnerability and risks.

Intended impact

The key outcomes related to this theme are that fewer young people will drop out of post-16 work and learning and those that do will be picked up and supported to re-engage at an earlier stage.

Theme 3 – How the system partners can best work together to share information related to risk and vulnerability so that a shared assessment of risk is in place for each young person

This strand of work is in its exploratory phase with focussed conversations taking place with Police and Social Care colleagues, utilising case reviews to inform future recommendations and developments.

Intended impact

Improved sharing of information and consistency of assessment of risk will mean that partners will have a shared understanding of our most vulnerable young people and be able to respond more effectively when intervention is required. This will also enable consistency of support and response when young people move across and between services and parts of the system.

Theme 4 – How we can ensure that planning for transition from pre-18 to post-18 services is well-planned and effective

Informed by feedback from professionals and young people as well as case review activity, the project is working closely with Children's Social Care to embed best practice regarding planning for transition where contextual risks are present.

Intended impact

This theme is seeking to ensure that individual young people's needs, risks and vulnerabilities are well understood by relevant pre-18 and post-18 services so that transfer of support is as smooth as possible and that the risk of young people either disengaging from support or 'slipping through the net' are reduced.

Area Board Briefing Note Overview of Wiltshire Youth Council

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Introduction

This briefing note provides an overview of the Youth Council's role and outlines what Councillors can expect from this body. The Youth Council is a crucial initiative aimed at fostering youth engagement in local governance and community development.

This year 13 Youth Council members were elected, and they meet together on a monthly basis; facilitated by the Voice & Participation Team, within Families and Children Services. The council is made up of young people aged 11 to 19 from across Wiltshire.

Role of the Youth Council

Our Youth Council serves as an advisory body, providing valuable insights and recommendations on issues affecting young people in our county. Their unique perspectives can help shape policies and programs that better address youth needs.

The Youth Council ensures that the voices of young people are heard in decision-making processes. It acts as a bridge between the youth community and Wiltshire Council, representing the interests and concerns of young residents.

Through participation in the Youth Council, members gain leadership and advocacy skills. This experience prepares them for future roles in civic and community life.

The Youth Council plans and executes 3 community projects, contributing to local development and addressing specific community needs. These projects can range from environmental initiatives to social programs.

The Youth Council engages with the broader youth population through forums, surveys, and social media. This helps ensure that the council's activities and recommendations are reflective of the wider youth community.

Members participate in national and regional initiatives, such as the British Youth Council and the United Kingdom Youth Parliament.

Expectations from the Youth Council

Councillors can expect termly updates from the Youth Council on their activities, projects, and key issues. This will be in the form of termly newsletter and presentations at council meetings where considered appropriate.

The Youth Council will provide informed recommendations on policies impacting young people. Councillors can expect well-researched and practical suggestions that address the specific needs of the youth demographic.

Youth Council Members will have the opportunity to attend a Council meeting to observe.

The Youth Council may seek to collaborate with councillors on initiatives and projects. This will include co-hosting events or supporting council-led programs aimed at youth development.

Councillors will often seek feedback from the Youth Council; this is most effectively achieved through engagement with the collective Youth Council and not through engagement with individual representatives. Similarly, the Youth Council will seek feedback from councillors on their initiatives and proposals. This two-way communication helps ensure that their activities align with broader county objectives and benefit from the experience of elected officials.

Councillors can expect the Youth Council to actively advocate for youth-related issues within the community. This includes raising awareness about challenges facing young people and promoting positive initiatives.

Conclusion

The Youth Council is a vital asset to our county, bringing fresh perspectives and innovative ideas to the table. As county councillors, your support and engagement with the Youth Council will be instrumental in maximizing its impact. By working together, we can ensure that the voices of our young residents are heard and that their contributions lead to meaningful improvements in our community.

Thank you for your attention and support.

Gypsies and Travellers Development Plan consultation begins 20 August, with engagement events to start next month

Your communities can now have their say on the Gypsies and Travellers Development Plan Document, as the consultation begins Tuesday 20 August) until 5pm on Friday 4 October.

To enable people to find out more about the Development Plan Document and ask questions, we are holding five engagement events at different locations around the county in September where you can drop-in to find out more, and one online engagement event.

People can read the Gypsies and Travellers Development Plan Document and supporting consultation documents on our website and at the main council offices at County Hall, Trowbridge, Monkton Park, Chippenham, and Bourne Hill, Salisbury. The plan will also be available in many Wiltshire Council libraries.

Anyone can share their views through our online portal, and anyone without internet access can visit a library to use the computers, or contact us to get a written copy of the representation form and find out how to view the documents.

Information about what types of issues people can comment on will be available on our website.

The list of engagement events is as follows. People can just turn up at any time during the in-person events, which are drop-in sessions – there is no need to book. However, anyone who wishes to attend the online event must sign up beforehand. Anyone with an interest in the Plan can attend any of the in-person events – they do not need to choose the one nearest to them.

Event	Date	Time	Location
General information webinar	Tuesday 3 September	6pm-7.30pm	Online
Salisbury	Wednesday 4 September	4.30pm-7pm	Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre, Hulse Road, Salisbury SP1 3NR
Devizes	Thursday 5 September	4.30pm-7pm	Devizes Library, Sheep Street, Devizes SN10 1DL
Chippenham	Monday 9 September	4.30pm-7pm	Olympiad Leisure Centre, Sadlers Mead, Chippenham SN15 3PA

Royal Wootton Bassett	Wednesday 11 September	4.30pm- 7pm	Royal Wootton Bassett library, 11 Borough Fields, Royal Wootton Bassett SN4 7AX
Trowbridge	Thursday 12 September	4.30pm- 7pm	Atrium, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN

Wiltshire Council

Warminster Area Board

12 September 2024

Warminster Area Grant Report
Purpose of the Report

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

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Youth Grants	Older and Vulnerable People Grants
Opening Balance For 2024/25	£ 21,559.00	£ 19,457.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 6,982.00	£ 6,000.00	£ 2,800.00
Current Balance	£ 14,577.00	£ 13,457.00	£ 4,900.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 12,082.59	£ 13,457.00	£ 3,400.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1897	Community Area Grant	Bishopstrow Village Hall	Solar power and battery storage	£10499.00	£2000.00
<p>Project Summary: The Bishopstrow Village Hall is currently run entirely off electricity (there is no mains gas) and the Trustees have agreed that to install solar panels, with a battery storage system, will (a) save the hall money and (b) support the environmental benefits of using less electricity from the grid. Three quotes have been obtained and one provider selected.</p>					
ABG1949	Community Area Grant	Warminster Bowling Club	Purchase adaptive equipment for Warminster Bowling Club	£494.41	£494.41

<p>Project Summary: Warminster Bowling Club is after purchasing some equipment from Bowling Aids Lawn Bowls Equipment for Disabled (bushhillbowls.co.uk) The project is to purchase some more adaptive equipment to help and support some of our older members to be able to play by supporting them. The club is great social safe space and the members can stay longer in the sport, this will also attract other people who think they cannot join to reconsider if we have the adaptive equipment in place. This will help remove social isolation, but also the space is friendly enough for carers to take a break and relax whilst the wellbeing of the individual is maintained.</p>					
ABG1944	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Wiltshire Music Centre	Celebrating Age Wiltshire	£10809.00	£1500.00
<p>Project Summary: Celebrating Age Wiltshire is a Creative health and wellbeing project that delivers high quality professional creative arts, music, theatre and heritage events and activities on a monthly basis for older, vulnerable adults in local daytime settings.</p>					

Background

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

Main Considerations

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Councillors need to be satisfied that the applications meet the requirements as set out in the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria and that the health and wellbeing and young persons funding guidelines have been adhered to.

7. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.
8. Councillors need to consider any recommendations made by sub groups of the Area Boards.

Safeguarding Implications

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

Public Health Implications

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

Environmental & Climate Change Implications

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

Financial Implications

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

Legal Implications

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

Workforce Implications

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

Equalities Implications

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

Proposals

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

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

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Warminster Area Board Update

Warminster Neighbourhood Policing Team

September 2024



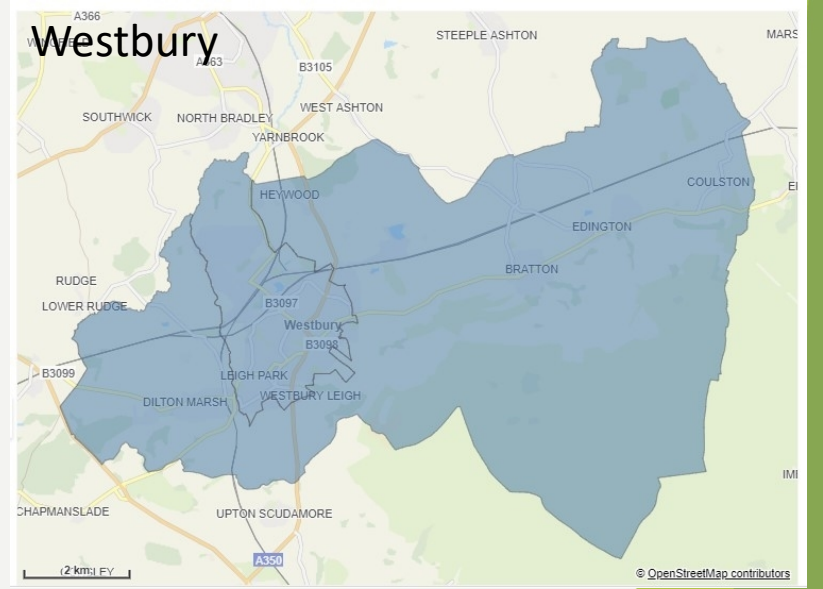
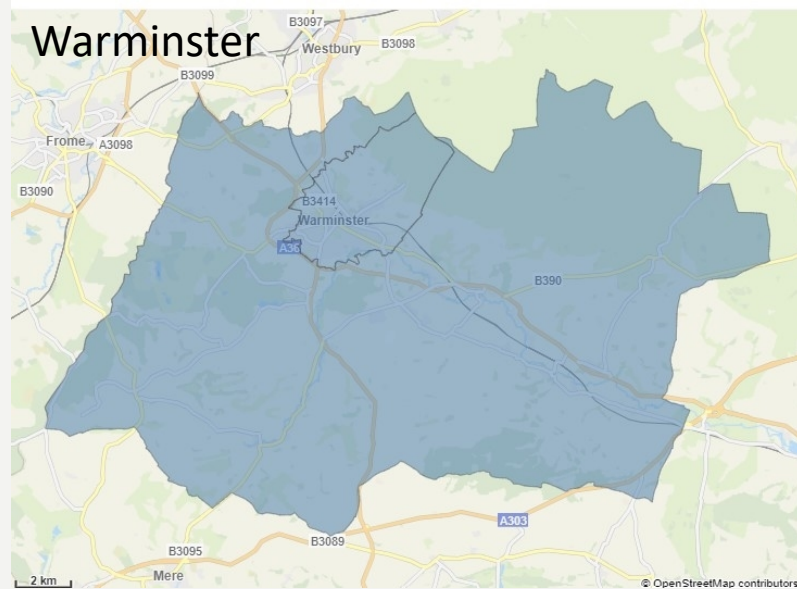
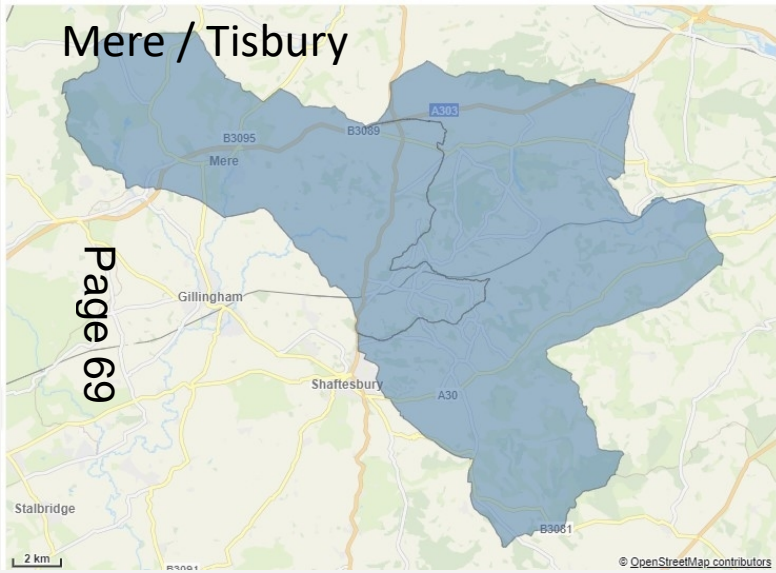
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PC 0441 John PAGAN – Westbury

PC 0413 Tom NEWMAN -Westbury

PC 1037 Georgina RUSSELL- Mere and Tisbury

PCSO 7942 Alice MOORE -Westbury rural

PCSO 6259 Stewart HUNT – Mere / Tisbury

PCSO 9548 Leigh HOLCOMBE – Warminster

PCSO 9469 Roland REVERS – Westbury

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Neighbourhood Policing Pillars

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Engaging Communities



Solving Problems



Targeting Activity

Engaging Communities



ENGAGE REGULARLY WITH COMMUNITIES BY HOLDING FACE TO FACE EVENTS

- We will hold at least one public meeting / surgery per month, giving you a chance to meet your local team and find out more information on local policing priorities, crime stats and engagement opportunities
- We will advertise our public meetings and surgeries on the **Your Area** section of the Wiltshire Police website, on local Neighbourhood Policing Team social media channels and Community Messaging
- Every engagement opportunity will be recorded so we can ensure we are meeting our commitment to you
- We will hold regular face to face meetings and events with a wide range of community groups such as businesses, faith groups, youth groups and residents' associations
- We will bring policing out to your community, through the proactive use of the Neighbourhood Engagement Vehicles.

ENGAGE REGULARLY THROUGH ONLINE CHANNELS

- We will actively use local Neighbourhood Policing Team social media channels to engage with our communities
- Every Neighbourhood Policing Team will host quarterly Facebook Live events
- We will exchange information with those signed up to our Community Messaging alert system via email, text or phone and continue to promote this free service to new members.

INCREASE AND BROADEN OUR ENGAGEMENT ACROSS NEED TO REACH COMMUNITIES

- We will build Community Beat Profiles for each of our Neighbourhood Policing Team to help us better understand the specific communities within our local areas
- We will engage with specific community groups and those living and working in particular geographical areas about those issues that are important or impacts most upon them
- We will work with young people and our partners in education settings to help improve safety, reduce reoffending and, along with relevant other agencies, offer support to those who need it.

PUBLISH INFORMATION ON YOUR LOCAL TEAM, LOCAL PRIORITIES AND UPDATE ON ACTIVITY

- We will provide you with information so you know who your local Neighbourhood Policing Team is by publishing this on the **Your Area** section of the Wiltshire Police website
- We will publish monthly local priorities on the **Your Area** section of the Wiltshire Police website and, through our regular engagement with you, we will consult you when we are setting them
- We will provide community updates on activity being carried out to help tackle local priorities
- We will ensure intelligence-led visible patrolling in local communities, at least once a week, responding to local policing issues and concerns
- We will publish local policing updates, wherever possible, in community magazines / newsletters or bulletins.

CONSULT AND ENGAGE WITH COMMUNITIES ON KEY DECISIONS

- We will ask the public to take part in questionnaires and surveys to build information and improve our policing service
- We will provide visibility at Parish Council meetings and, in the absence of physical attendance, will provide a written update. We will also support a programme of additional meeting attendance through Area Boards or Community Safety Groups
- We will action feedback, concerns or complaints – and tell you what action has been taken. If we cannot help, we will help signpost the public to who can
- We will work closely with our partners, such as local authorities and parish and town councils, and community representatives i.e. businesses, faith groups, schools to tackle community issues
- We will work closely alongside local watch schemes to enable strong partnerships between the police and communities
- We will consult regularly with our Independent Advisory Groups (IAGs) to ensure they have a voice as a critical friend to help shape our policing service.

Our mission: Keeping Wiltshire Safe		
Our priorities:		
Safer public spaces	Violence	Burglary

Solving Problems

- A focus on proactive prevention
- Systematic use of a structured problem-solving process, such as SARA (scanning, analysis, response, assessment)
- Detailed problem specifications based on multiple sources of information
- Involving communities in each stage of the problem-solving process
- Routinely assessing the impact of responses and sharing good practice
- Integration with other parts of the organisation to support its delivery
- Working with partners (eg, by sharing data and analytical resource and delivering responses)



Targeting Activity

- Provide greater focus to community engagement, problem-solving, prevention and early intervention
- Inform resource deployment decisions
- Lead to a more coordinated response with partners and reduce demand
- Enforcement tactics



Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
<p>Shoplifting Spike, including Warminster</p> <p>Page 76</p>	<p>ONGOING – POP PLAN IN PLACE - Warminster - There is an ongoing spike in shoplifting in the surrounding areas, PC HAMEL has taken lead on this and a problem solving approach working with business around shoplifting protocols, prevention and enforcement</p> <p>Days of action and Operations will be taking place in Warminster – support from other areas Last day of action 28th August , another day will be planned for the next 4-5 weeks , this will be late afternoon evening</p> <p>Forward thinking to Winter months and Christmas – as we see an increase around DECEMER TIME</p>
<p>Youth ASB</p>	<p>ONGOING – POP PLAN IN PLACE - Warminster - PC Fairley has responsibility and problem solving for Youth ASB – partnership working with youth network and other departments in Wiltshire Council, tackling ASB – Criminal damage , Public order offences and theft – NPT holds the investigations for the Arsons</p> <p>Pc Fairley is also working with the team around targeted patrols when Schools re starts after summer, 4th first school day back the team will be out on patrols in hot spot areas around peaks times , this will happen again on 10th September .</p> <p>Plans are being put in place for Half term week for October – Halloween and Firework night</p>

Rural Crime – Burglary and Non dwelling burglaries	Took a spike at the beginning of the year – PC Russell has responsibility and long term problem solving for Dwelling and Non Dwelling burglaries in the rural areas concentrating on Mere and Tisbury – We have seen a significant decrease in the last 6 weeks – Planned Operations have been run to target certain locations and crime prevention advice offered out – TWO Ops held on 29 th and 30 th July rural . Working closely with rural crime team and Dorset
Drugs	DRUGS DOES NOT GO UN NOTICED OR IGNORED – Due to the sensitive matter and confidentially around this and developing intel we don't highlight work until we have executed drugs warrants We are continuing to work on and gather intelligence around drug use and supply in the area- I have an intelligence officer who assists with this and building any drug intel and warrants to target address . We have plans to execute three drugs Warrants in September

CADETS – we are setting up a Cadet Unit in Warminster and now recruiting Cadets , hoping this will be up and running by November – this will be held at The Garrison Community Centre, who are supporting us with the venue – age 13-16years – will be ran on a Tuesday evening .

Reporting crimes and incidents – Its really important to encourage the correct procedure on reporting crime and incidents – this needs to be via 101 or online crime report- or 999 in an emergency – Local Poling team can not take reports and can not action matters going on in the community with out the correct process being followed- Data is extremely important to us and this is how we can effectively and efficiently manage what's going on in our area and allocated the correct resources at the correct times , we can also see trends , peaks and exceptions to crime and incidents

Working with our Rural Communities /villages

New mobile police stations

To reach our rural communities and villages the team will be out in the New mobile police station when they can – these will be advertised on social media time dates and locations , they will also be at community events .

Parish Councils

We are trying to work more closely with our Parish Councils – Each Parish council should have contact with their Local PCSO who should be offering support – due to the amount of Parish councils its not possible to get out to all meetings face to face

Parish council forum for County Set up by Chief Inspector Brain – via teams for all Parish councils – currently these will be run 4 times a year



Useful Links

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

- PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/>
- HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>
- Police.uk - <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Warminster Community Policing Team area, visit <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/police-forces/wiltshire-police/areas/about-us/about-us/cpts/warminster-cpt/> to view a crime and incident map and find links to more detailed data

Get Involved

Keep up to date with the latest news and alerts in your area by signing up to our **Community Messaging service** – www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk

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- [Warminster Police Facebook](#)
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- [Westbury Police Facebook](#)
- [Mere Police Facebook](#)

Find out more information on your CPT area at: www.wiltshire.police.uk and here www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the Wiltshire Police website. It features the Wiltshire Police logo on the left, a search bar with the text "How can we help you?" and a magnifying glass icon on the right, and a menu with five items: "Report", "Tell us about", "Apply or register", "Request", and "Feedback". Below the navigation bar is a breadcrumb trail: "Home > About us > CPTs". The main heading is "Warminster CPT". The content area contains the following text: "CPT Warminster covers the areas of Warminster, Westbury, Tisbury, Mere and surrounding areas", "To contact your CPT about a community-related matter, such as a school visit, then please email WarminsterAreaCPT@wiltshire.police.uk. Please note that this mailbox is not monitored 24/7.", "You are unable to report crimes of any type via email and please do not report any situations that require an urgent response. In the case of an emergency please contact 999 and for non-urgent crimes and incidents, please call 101 or [Report a crime here](#)", and "You see a map of [crimes in the Warminster area](#) by visiting www.police.uk".

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Road Safety update – Warminster Area Board

Thursday 12 September 2024

Keeping Wiltshire Safe



• #FATAL5 education



Not wearing a seat belt

It is a legal requirement in the United Kingdom to wear a seat belt if one is fitted, there are only a [few exemptions](#).

In 2017, 27% - over a quarter - of those who died in cars on the road were not wearing seat belts.

#KEEPINGWILTSHIRESAFE

#FATAL5

You can be fined up to £500 for not wearing a seat belt.

Wearing a seat belt not only helps protect your safety, it helps protect the safety of others.

Only one person is allowed in each seat fitted with a seat belt. Never use the same seat belt across two or more passengers.

As a passenger over the age of 14 it's your responsibility to ensure you're wearing a seat belt. Failure to do so could result in a fine.

Child passengers

Children under 135 cm (4'4") tall must be in the correct car seat for their height and weight. You can be fined £500 if a child under 14 years old isn't in the correct car seat, or, if over 135cm tall, wearing a seatbelt whilst you are driving.

Find out car seat requirements and further information by visiting [child car seats: the law](#).



• Community Road Safety Team; what we do

PARTNERSHIP WORKING

- Community safety initiatives
- Work with Wiltshire Council (WC) and Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service (DWFRS) on road safety matters
 - Safe Drive Stay Alive (DWFRS)
 - Car seat checks (WC)
 - Op Close Pass – 2 wheels



INTERVENTION

- Road safety campaign 2023
- Community Speed Watch (CSW) letters
- Visible presence
- Speed Indicator Device (SID) scheme



ROAD SAFETY

ENFORCEMENT

- Project Zero days
- Community Road Safety Team days of action
- Support to Tramline op
- Community Road Safety and Speed Enforcement officers
- Speed awareness courses, fine & points and court action
- Force wide operations



EDUCATION

- Empowerment to communities to deliver CSW
- CSW letters
- SID scheme
- Visible presence
- Op Close Pass – Equine
- #Fatal5



Community Speed Watch

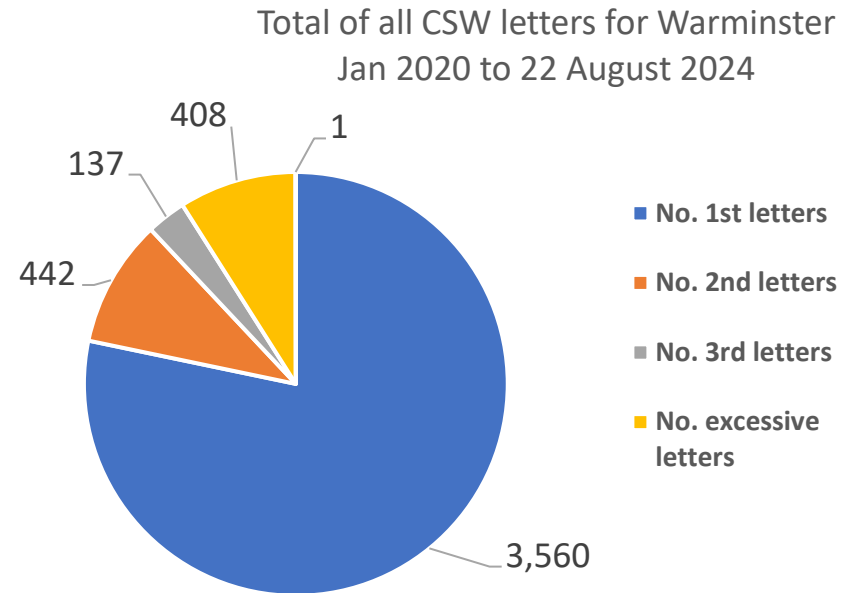
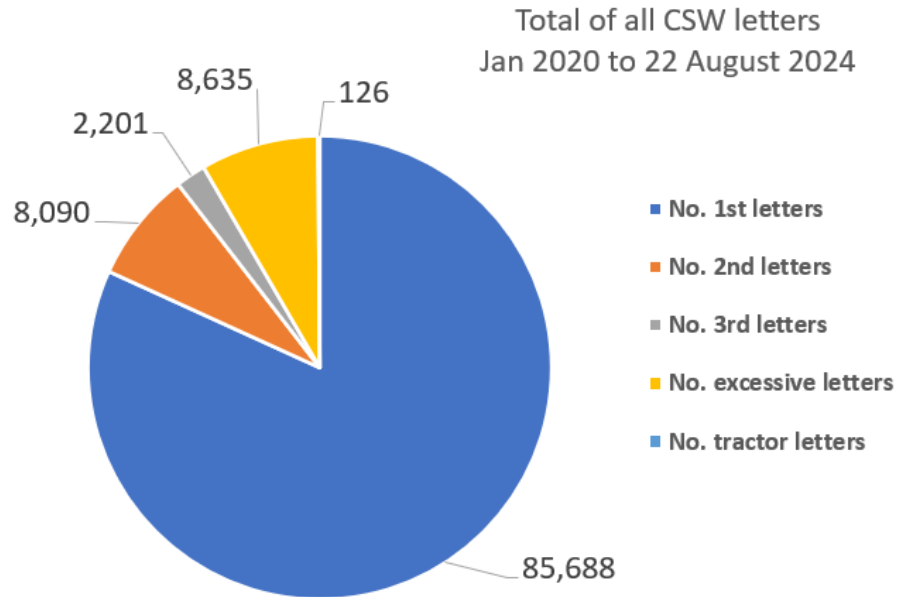
CSW



• CSW – Warminster area - Data since July 2020 to 22 August 2024

Team	No. 1st letters	No. 2nd letters	No. 3rd letters	No. excessive letters	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
Chapmanslade	283	13	2	13	0	311	238	0.9%
Longbridge Deverill	145	21	9	6	0	181	187	1.0%
Maiden Bradley	78	0	0	2	0	80	89	0.9%
Upper Deverills	3054	408	126	387	1	3976	410	9.49%
Grand Total	3,560	442	137	408	1	4,548	924	4.7%

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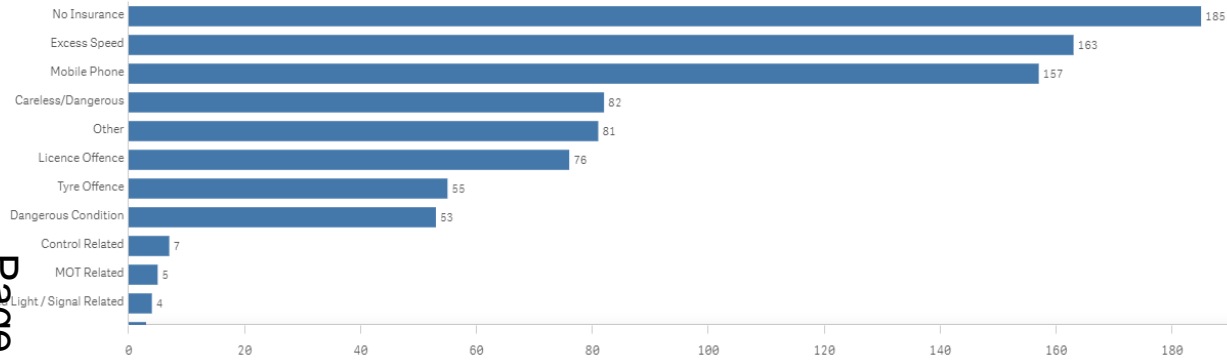
• Traffic surveys – Warminster since January 2022 to July 2024

Title	Result	Survey start date	Speed limit	85th percentile	CPT	Area Board
Bishopstrow Bishopstrow Road (By college)	No further action	12/06/2023	30	32.0	Warminster	Warminster
Bishopstrow C10 Bishopstrow Road	Speed education	12/06/2023	30	40.5	Warminster	Warminster
Brixton Deverill B3095 045-003	No further action	12/06/2023	30	28.4	Warminster	Warminster
Chitterne - B390 Biden Lane_Shrewton Road	No further action	11/09/2023	30	33.9	Warminster	Warminster
Chitterne - B390 Biden Lane-Shrewton Rd	Speed education	20/09/2023	30	36.9	Warminster	Warminster
Chitterne - C22 Townsend	No further action	11/09/2023	30	32.2	Warminster	Warminster
Chitterne - C22 Townsend	Speed education	20/09/2023	20	26.5	Warminster	Warminster
Corsley - A362 Lanes End	Speed education	20/03/2023	40	46.9	Warminster	Warminster
Corsley - A362 Lanes End	Speed education	17/07/2024	40	46.9	Warminster	Warminster
Corsley - A363 Sturford	No further action	20/03/2023	40	44.2	Warminster	Warminster
Crockerton - Clay Street - C54	No further action	29/01/2024	30	29.6	Warminster	Warminster
Heytesbury C272 High Street (by school) 045-011	No further action	12/06/2023	30	33.2	Warminster	Warminster
Heytesbury C272 High Street 045-010	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.2	Warminster	Warminster
Horningsham - C270 Hitcombe Bottom	No further action	11/09/2023	60	42.5	Warminster	Warminster
Horningsham - C270 Water Lane	Speed education	04/02/2023	30	35.6	Warminster	Warminster
Knook	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.6	Warminster	Warminster
Longbridge Deverill B3095	No further action	12/06/2023	30	31.8	Warminster	Warminster
Monkton Deverill B3095 045-005	No further action	12/06/2023	30	31.3	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny - C10 Bishopstrow Road	Police	20/03/2023	30	44.4	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny - C10 High Street	No further action	20/03/2023	30	33.3	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny - C41 Deverill Road	No further action	20/03/2023	30	31.8	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny - C41 Norton Road	Speed education	20/03/2023	30	38	Warminster	Warminster
Sutton Veny C10 High Street Sutton pava Road	Speed education	20/03/2023	30	40.3	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - B3414 Silver Street	No further action	07/12/2023	30	27	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - Near Wessex college	No further action	09/01/2022	30	33.67	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - South of Pitmead Lane	No further action	09/01/2022	30	34.1	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Bradley Road	No further action	07/12/2023	30	32	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Broxburn Road	No further action	29/03/2023	30	26.6	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - C10 Cobheap Lane	No further action	20/03/2023	30	32.8	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - C10 Woodcock Road	No further action	20/03/2023	30	29.2	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - C360 Westbury Road	VOID due to siting	15/05/2023	30	35.6	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Fore Street	No further action	07/12/2023	30	31.5	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Prestbury Drive	No further action	20/03/2023	30	26.2	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Prestbury Drive	No further action	07/12/2023	30	26.3	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Thornhill Road 043-025	No further action	12/06/2023	30	33.8	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - upper King Street.	No further action	04/03/2023	30	21.8	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Vicarage Street	No further action	29/01/2024	30	27.8	Warminster	Warminster

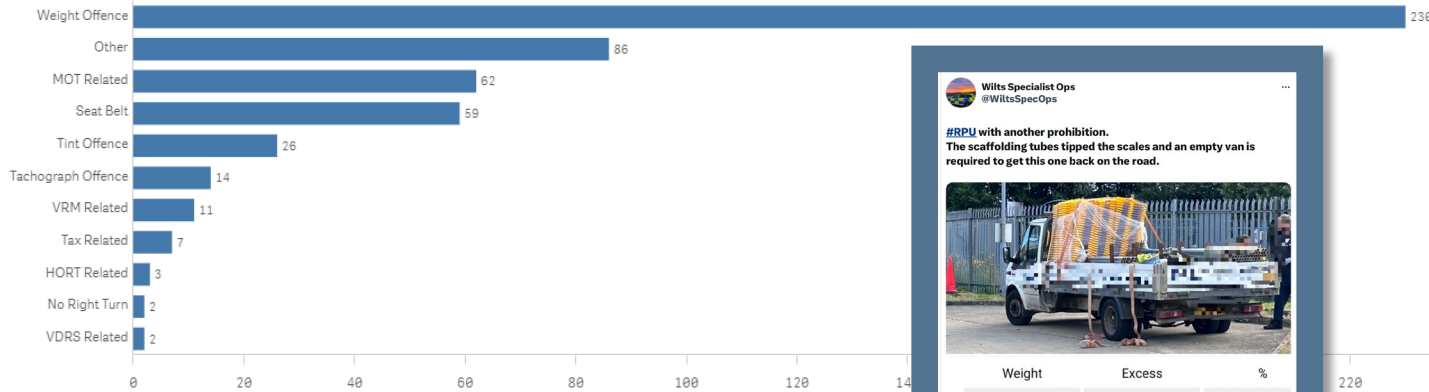
• Wider work recently

Our Roads Policing Unit (RPU) in the last quarter, covering **May to July** issued over **1551 tickets** to motorists, for numerous road related offences. The most common offences they are coming across are as follows:

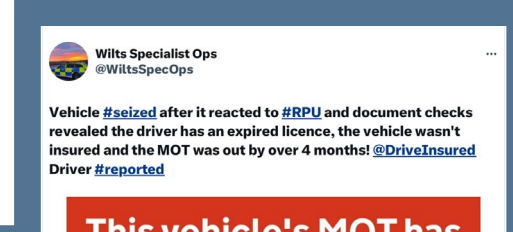
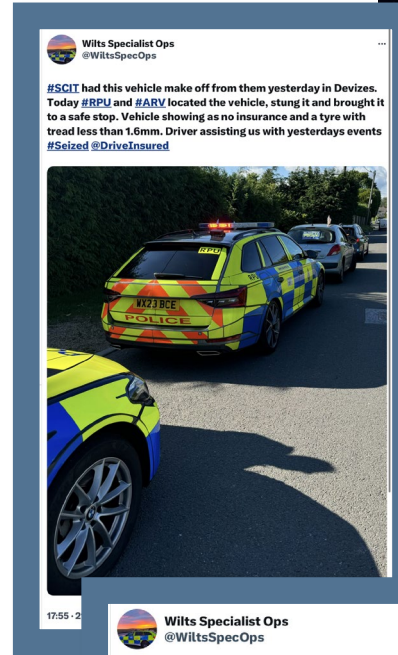
Activity - Endorsable offences



Activity - Non-Endorsable Offences



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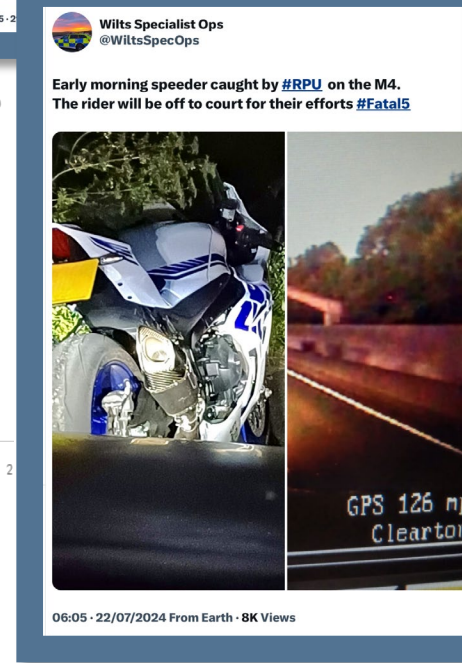
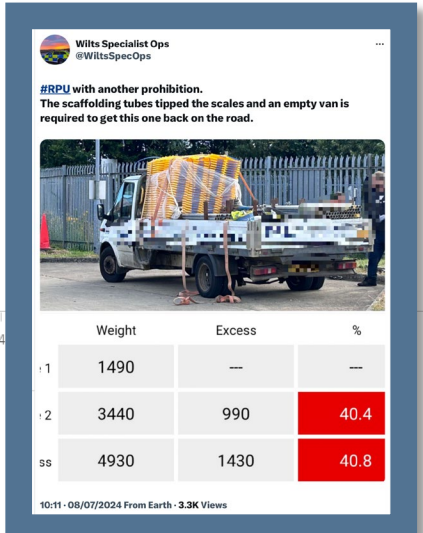


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MOT expired on 19 March 2024

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Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



• CSEO – Dashboard – 1 January 2023 to 22 August 2024

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

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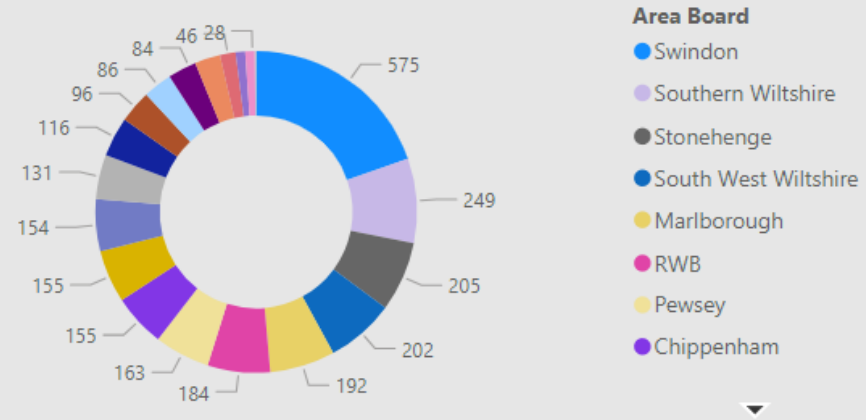
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No. Fine & Points

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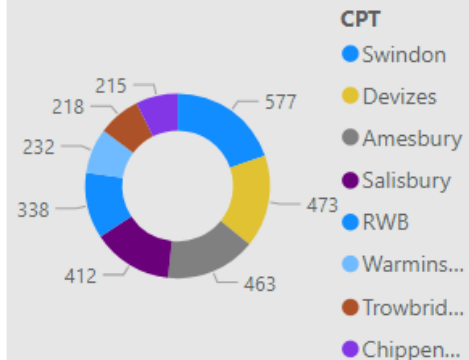
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No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2023	December	251.00	54.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive adjacent with Cambridge Close	2024	April	151.00	26.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Shaw and Whitley - A45 Folly Lane	2023	November	129.00	15.00	0.00	Trowbridge	Melksham
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	May	116.00	25.00	1.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Marlborough Road	2024	May	113.00	6.00	1.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2024	May	112.00	30.00	9.00	Salisbury	South West Wiltshire
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	January	103.00	16.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	102.00	31.00	4.00	Salisbury	South West Wiltshire
Swindon Marlborough Road	2024	June	99.00	12.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	November	97.00	11.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Cholderton - Church Lane	2023	March	95.00	4.00	1.00	Amesbury	South West Wiltshire
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	March	94.00	23.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive (A4259)	2024	June	91.00	15.00	1.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive adjacent with	2024	March	90.00	13.00	1.00	Swindon	Swindon
Total			13,530.00	1,803.00	184.00		

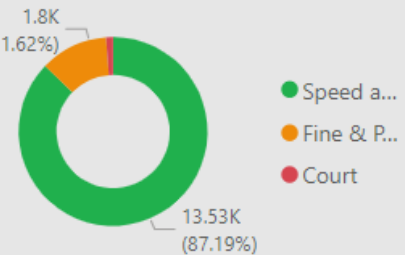
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



• CSEO – Warminster Area Board - 1 January 2023 to 22 August 2024

CSEO Activity Dashboard

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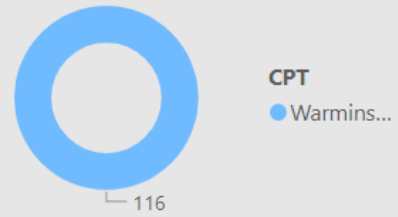
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No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	January	21.00	2.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	August	15.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	April	15.00	2.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	November	11.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2024	May	9.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Watercress Farm	2024	June	9.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	May	9.00	7.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	October	7.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	September	6.00	0.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - Langleys	2023	November	6.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	June	5.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2024	June	5.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Watercress Farm - early	2024	May	5.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - The Green House	2023	September	5.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Total			172.00	17.00	4.00		

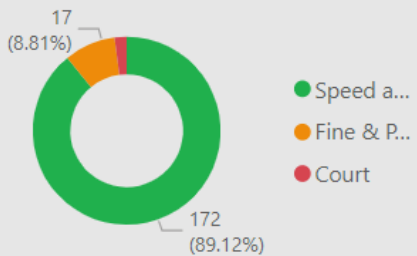
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



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ARMY

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Warminster Garrison Report - Town Council Area Board Meeting

The arrival of 2nd Battalion the Royal Yorkshire Regiment is now complete adding an additional 250 soldiers and their families to Warminster Garrison. Their vital role in experimentation and future warfare will shape the British Infantry of the future as they forge relationships with partnering NATO nations and learn lessons from conflicts across the globe.

Community Resilience. An initial meeting with **Inspector Louise Oakley** on how we could better collaborate in the security and policing of Warminster Garrison. This is already proving dividends in future joint training for resilience and reaffirming links, using the Community Centre for training and Police Cadets.

Warminster Garrison Saddle Club has had its licence renewed providing lessons and events and spaces for civilian Livery for both military and civilians.

Community Estate clear up was to clear up the wooded areas and social spaces of rubbish and fly tipping to encourage the community to look after the environment and back load green bins back to Wiltshire Council to be re issued.

Royal Dragoon Guards deploy to Estonia in Oct 24 for 6 months as part of NATO's Enhanced Forward Presence.

Sports clubs across the Community continue to take advantage of our excellent sports fields and Astro pitch. This initiative encourages both the military and their families to get involved in all sports. The hiring of these facilities are comparable with other public sports amenities. These fees can be abated if military personnel and families are team members.

We are very much aware of the Government direction in carrying out a Strategic Defence Review and how this might impact on the garrison in the future. We will continue to keep you updated.

R T Jones

Lt Col

Commanding Officer Warminster Garrison

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Conservation Update

Welcome to the Conservation Update!

We aim to communicate conservation and sustainability matters to MOD Conservation Groups and reach out to others involved in the disciplines across the estate. Please circulate to those you feel may be interested.

This update comes from the DIO's Environmental Engagement team who are also responsible for MOD Conservation Groups, Sanctuary magazine and awards.

Get involved!

Have an interesting project you are working on? Taken some great pictures or videos of wildlife? Want to update us on something of interest? Don't hesitate to send it across to DIO-ConservationGroups@mod.gov.uk along with any questions.

Conservation Group Grants

We are now accepting bids for the Conservation Group Grant. The Conservation Group Grant consists of £10,000 of Conservation Stewardship Funding which has been put aside for the sole use of MOD Conservation Groups. If your Conservation Group requires any tools, equipment or other items that may facilitate the completion of a conservation project at your site then your chairperson can bid for monies. Over the last year the Conservation Group Grant has been used to purchase barn owl nest boxes, wildflower seed for the improvement of pollinator habitat, bird rings, trail cameras, invertebrate surveying equipment and bat detectors for surveying foraging bats.

To apply for a grant, the Conservation Group Chairperson or Secretary should email DIOConservationGroups@mod.gov.uk to request an application form.

The Environmental Engagement team can offer advice on potential grant applications so please get in contact if you require any assistance. We would love to highlight some of the groups that have used the grant so please email us a few words about how the grant has helped your Conservation Group and attach a couple of pictures. We will use these in upcoming Updates and on our SharePoint page.



Red Admiral butterfly © Iain Perkins

Useful contacts

Access and Recreation:
DIOTS-ACCESS@mod.gov.uk

Archaeology and Historic Buildings:
DIOTS-HeritageTeam@mod.gov.uk

Climate Resilience:
DIO-TSClimateResilience@mod.gov.uk

Conservation Groups, Forestry and
Scottish Environmental Liaison:
DIO-ConservationGroups@mod.gov.uk

Ecology:
DIO-EcologyTeam@mod.gov.uk

Environmental Planning:
DIOTS-ENVPTeamWDC@mod.gov.uk

Sanctuary magazine and Awards:
DIO-Sanctuary@mod.gov.uk



Sainfoin bee © Iain Perkins



Oak processionary moth
© Forestry Commission



Salisbury Plain at dawn © Iain Perkins

Conservation Group Meetings

We kindly request that Conservation Group Chairs send us an invite to their Conservation Group meetings, to our email DIOConservationGroups@mod.gov.uk

We will try our best to attend in person, however if this is not possible we would like to attend online. If you can provide this facility then please let us know.

Forestry Update - by Steve Holdsworth

Ash dieback disease

Once an ash tree *Fraxinus excelsior* is infected with ash dieback disease, it rapidly starts to lose condition, with small trees dying within a season. Larger trees can withstand the disease for longer but are structurally weakened and soon start shredding limbs. Unlike many trees, ash timber becomes inherently weak once dead and therefore cannot be used. The most significant ash dieback on MOD land to date is in Kent, North Yorkshire and Ashdown Copse. There are currently no effective strategies for managing the disease. The removal of trees in infected areas has little effect as the fungus lives and grows on leaf litter on the forest floor.

New woodland across the UK Defence Estate

Expectations are that across three sites in England and Scotland there will be 25ha of new planting in 2023/2024. Planning is also underway for a further 15ha across an additional three sites. The UK Government has committed to increasing the tree planting rates across the UK to 30,000ha per year by the end of this Parliament. This equates to 300ha per year in tree cover on the MOD estate. DIO considers that, with sufficient resource, the annual MOD ambition should match this 300ha of new woodland per year across the UK. This new woodland will be registered with the UK Woodland Carbon Code and therefore have

carbon credits calculated by an independent 3rd party.

Oak processionary moth

The oak processionary moth is a native of central and southern Europe, where it is widely distributed but predators and environmental factors usually manage their numbers. However, its range has been moving steadily northwards mainly due to the movement of live oak trees in the nursery trade. Oak processionary moth was first discovered in the UK in 2006. Larvae can be found from April to June. The newly hatched have a brown body and dark head, but as they grow they become lighter and have a single dark stripe running down the middle of their back. Please see picture top left. The larvae feed together in groups and when not feeding they congregate in nests made of white silk spun under a branch. The hairs present on larger larvae contain a toxin *thaumetopoein* which is potentially harmful to humans and animals. As caterpillars emerge from eggs in April the most effective control method is to treat affected oak trees with insecticide during the spring and summer when the caterpillars are out. With careful application and timing the treatment is successful with minimal damage to other species. Most spraying is done from ground level and supplemented with the removal of nests using vacuum equipment.

Local Nature Recovery may be happening near you!

The Government has made legally-binding commitments to end the environmental declines in our country and to allow for our nature to recover. We expect local nature recovery strategies to propose actions such as the:

- creation of wetlands
- restoration of peatlands
- planting of trees and hedgerows
- more sustainable management of existing woodlands and other habitats like grasslands.

These actions are intended to help nature itself and to also help improve the wider natural environment. They should also involve a wide range of groups to make sure that local nature recovery strategies reflect local priorities and benefit from local knowledge. Examples of these groups include:

- landowners and managers
- government organisations, such as the Environment Agency, Forestry Commission and National Highways
- environmental charities
- businesses
- local groups and communities.

To read more [click here](#). Check your local council website to join in any initiatives near you.



Selfheal and other low growing flower species are great for pollinators © Iain Perkins

Because they care... by Iain Perkins

Dave and Paul from Landmarc Support Services' Ground Maintenance team at Westdown Camp, have revised their mowing regime. Old accommodation blocks were removed as part of the Net-Zero Carbon Accommodation Programme, which left the original chalk grassland ground exposed. They spotted chalk grassland species beginning to grow on the newly exposed ground and saw an opportunity to encourage more flowers.

As part of a wider initiative, they identified and reduced mowing on areas where wildflowers such as selfheal, bird's-foot trefoil and other low growing species could flourish, allowing them to self-seed and support our pollinators across the site.



Left: Dave and Paul at Westdown Camp. Right: The wildflower photo © Iain Perkins

To our first ever SFA Biodiversity Champion! by Iain Perkins

Laura-Rose Rawlins lived on the new Service Families Accommodation (SFA) on the Plumer Estate, Bulford. She was inspired to take action for nature after finding a breeding pair of hedgehogs in her garden on a starlit night in April 2022.

Laura-Rose set about initiating a change in the Vivo contract mowing regime to give the flora and fauna a chance to thrive. Laura worked with Sara Marchment, Area Housing Estate Manager and Vivo's John Molumby to change the cutting regime.

She subsequently created a more enriching environment for the families living on the estate and a well-managed wildlife garden at her own SFA home to support her visiting hedgehogs and other special wildlife. Over 88 species of wildflowers were recorded on the site initially by John Moon of Salisbury Plain Training Area Conservation Group, which has now increased to 100+ species.

Laura-Rose has triggered a culture change and inspired other forces families to improve habitats in the area. This has included projects such as hedgehog highways to link gardens together.



Laura-Rose © Crown

If you care, why not share?

- Have you got someone in mind to celebrate in our next Conservation Update?
- Have you got an event or conservation story to tell?
- Have you got some photos you'd like to share of wildlife on our estate?

Then please drop us an email:

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Hedgehog © Iain Perkins

SharePoint

If you have access to MODNet why not check out our updated Conservation Group and Sanctuary SharePoint pages. You'll be able to find this, and past editions, of our newsletter as well as useful documents such as the Conservation Group Grant application form.

If there is anything else you'd like to see on these pages then do get in touch.

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Because they care... by Iain Perkins

Warminster Plan Bee is a local community initiative where the Garrison and its industry partners are working with Sustainable Warminster to enhance areas of greenspace. They are creating mini meadows and stepping stones across Warminster Garrison, linking up important areas for nature to help rare pollinators increase their distribution outside of the Salisbury Plain Training Area Site of Special Scientific Interest, which forms one of the largest and widest [B-Lines](#) in the UK.

The project works across various DIO contracts with Vivo, Aspire and Gavin Jones Ground Maintenance, to identify and enhance the plethora of green space within the Garrison's footprint to support pollinators.

Well done 'Shabash' to the Gurkha Company, at Warminster Garrison, who have worked hard to repair fences in the old paddock in Oxendene. This allowed the paddock to be winter grazed by Warminster Saddle Club horses to maintain the flower and rare bee rich habitat, which will act as a donor site for the project.

A big thank you to all involved, including Sustainable Warminster volunteers who collected the seed and worked with service families to plant scabious plugs and sow meadow seed.

Veolia's volunteer working party spent two days undertaking scrub management to help maintain the chalk grassland at Copheap, the local MOD owned County Wildlife Site which the project hopes to enhance.



Children from Oxendene SFA. Service families now take care of the meadow © Iain Perkins



Veolia's volunteer working party © Iain Perkins

Warminster Plan Bee has been partially funded by the Conservation Group Grant. Monies have supported the purchase of an electric fence and associated materials to enable a grazing paddock to be specifically managed for pollinators.



Gurkhas at Oxendene rebuilding the fence © Iain Perkins

Aspire Defence services and Amphibians... by Iain Perkins

A special mention to Shaun and Michael from Aspire Defence Services for their sensitive management of the amphibians that make the settlement tanks their breeding home at the Tank Washdown Point, Harman Lines. They manage the resettlement pond which was purpose built for amphibian rehousing from spawn to tadlet.

To name a few of the species: common toad, great crested newt, smooth newt and common frog. This site, along with other man-made water storage areas such as emergency water supply and drainage ditches can be important habitats, watering holes or feeding grounds for large mammals, bats, birds, and a host of invertebrates.

Praise Bee work at RAF Syerston

At RAF Syerston a team from Tivoli Services, working with the Praise Bee charity have created a wildflower meadow, in conjunction with the Queen's Green Canopy initiative.

A variety of slow growing grass species have been sown with a mixture of wildflowers to maximise pollen and nectar levels. The Tivoli team has also planted 1,000 trees in the adjacent meadow. More about Praise Bee and the great work they do with MOD can be found at [Praise Bee Charity](#).

Managing Green Spaces

Many people will have heard of 'No Mow May', which encourages people not to mow their lawns throughout the month to help wildflowers and pollinating insects. However, not mowing doesn't have to be restricted to the month of May. Mowing less often (or not at all) gives plants and flowers an opportunity to bloom and provides nectar for bees and other pollinators. Moving away from manicured lawns creates a richer habitat for wildlife, with the additional benefit of less energy consumed for mowing.

When identifying key areas to mow less frequently, it is good to note that not all space will result in promoting pollinators or is suitable for long grass. Some reasons for this are that short grass may be required for health and safety or to uphold traditional front of house aesthetics and the functionality of areas needing easy and frequent access.

If you want to find out more then visit Plantlife's website [here](#).

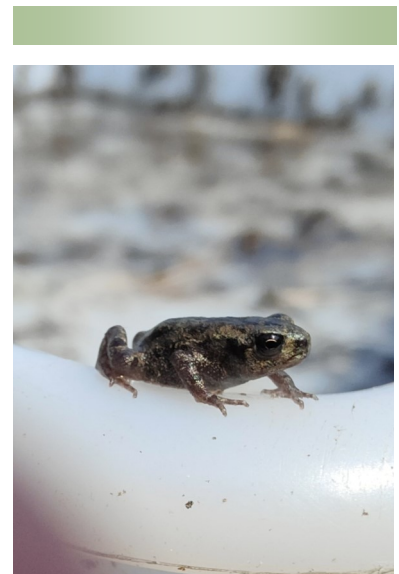
DIO plays a key role in UK's first King's Nature Reserve

Natural England has launched a new nature reserve on the Lincolnshire coast, the first in a new series of King's Nature reserves across Britain. DIO's Ecology team and training safety officers from Donna Nook have been a part of this project for two years, which preserves the picturesque coastline. [Read the full article on GOV.UK here](#)

Bugs Matter—the UK's big bug splat count

[The Bugs Matter](#) citizen science survey is an important initiative measuring insect splats on vehicle number plates as a marker of insect abundance. In previous survey years, with the valuable contributions of citizen scientists across the UK, significant strides have been made in understanding the challenges facing our insect populations. To take part:

- Download the Bugs Matter App
- Clean the number plate before making your journey in a vehicle
- When you reach your destination, count the number of bug splats across your number plate
- Use the 'Virtual Splatometer' within the App to get the best photograph possible
- The photo and details must then be submitted via the App
- You don't even need to be the driver of the vehicle you are travelling in – but you do need their permission
- The app also includes a tutorial and some safety advice.



Common toad © Iain Perkins



Shaun at Harman Lines © Iain Perkins



Michael at Harman Lines © Iain Perkins



Useful Apps

Sanctuary 's 50th Anniversary

Sanctuary magazine and awards are a way of celebrating sustainability and conservation across the Ministry of Defence.

Sanctuary celebrates its 50th anniversary in 2025, so we are pausing delivery to develop content for this special edition.

This also provides an opportunity to align Sanctuary to broader climate change and sustainability reporting taking place across the MOD.

If you would like to submit an article for consideration for the 50th anniversary edition of Sanctuary magazine, you can do so via the [Sanctuary Portal](#).

In 2024, we mark 50 years since the first MOD Conservation Group set up. We are particularly keen to hear from you about your stories, past and present, in your Conservation Groups for inclusion in both the magazine and our newsletter.

The Sanctuary Awards nomination process will launch



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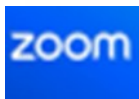
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Dates for the diary 2024

•August

7-13 National allotments week

22 World plant milk day

•September

All month is organic September

2-6 Zero Waste week

9-22 Fair Trade Fortnight

16 World Clean up day

16-22 Recycle Week

22 World Rivers Day

20-29 The Great British Beach Clean

21-27 FSC Forest Week

•October

1 World Vegetarian Day

4 No Disposable Cup Day

4 World Animal Day

16 World Food Day

•November

World Vegan Month

23-1 National Tree Week

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Partner Update

Update from	Warminster Town Council
Date of Area Board Meeting	12 th September 2024

Headlines/Key Issues

- The Heads of Terms for the Central Car Park Public Conveniences at a rent of a peppercorn per annum for the period to 22nd May 2030 were signed at the meeting of Full Council on 28th May 2024.
- The contract has been awarded to the successful tenderer for the installation of solar panels on the Hub Building. It was hoped to instal the solar panels in August, but the need to install a new three phase meter has caused delays.
- Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) money has been awarded as follows:
 - Warminster Community Radio - £28,858 – purchase of equipment
 - Warminster Cricket Club - £6,000 – renovation of the club’s toilet facilities.
- A grant of £2,800 was awarded towards the costs of setting up a parkrun at Thoulstone Park.
- A Lake Pleasure Grounds Lottery Bid Working Group has been set up to bring forward proposals to inform a bid to the National Lottery Heritage Fund.
- Further free canoe lessons and tennis taster sessions were funded by the Town Council as part of their Youth Activities Programme during the summer. These have proved to be extremely popular!
- The event celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the opening of the Lake Pleasure Ground, with tribute acts Beatles with an A and Forever Elton, took place on 26th July 2024. The event was very successful, attracting three thousand people.
- Warminster’s Lake Pleasure Grounds have been celebrated by the BBC as one of five ideas for free summer activities across Wiltshire.
- Quarterly markets were held on 29th June and 1st September in the Civic Centre and the town centre, in conjunction with the Warminster Business Network. The final market of the year will take place on 30th November to coincide with the Christmas Lights Switch On event. The markets have increased footfall into the town and attracted both new and returning visitors.

Partner Update

- As part of the council's partnership working with the Warminster Business Network Warminster Town Centre, newsletters providing useful updates for local businesses are being produced and circulated.
 - A Warminster promotional map and leaflet have been created and distributed around the local area to attract more visitors to Warminster.
 - Youth outreach workers from Warminster and Westbury Youth Club are providing detached youth work services three times per week, building relations with the young people in Warminster.
 - PS Joe Sadowski joined Warminster's Neighbourhood Policing Team in July and is providing regular updates to the council about issues and priorities in the town.
 - The call for sites as part of the council's work to update the Neighbourhood Plan has generated 15 responses which will now be assessed and allocated for potential development.
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MINUTES

Meeting: Warminster LHFIG
(Local Highway Footway Improvement Group)
Place: Virtual meeting via Microsoft Teams
Date: Wednesday 4th September 2024
Time: 10:00

Please direct any enquiries to Sarah Dearden (Senior Traffic Engineer), via email
sarah.dearden@wiltshire.gov.uk

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of meeting: 4 th September 2024			
A.	Attendees and apologies			
		<p>Present: Bill Parks WC/Sarah Dearden WC/Lee Haine WC/Phil Holihead ChapPC/Malcolm Pryor USPC/Simon Wager MBPC/Nick Barton SVPC/Andrew Davis WC/David Ball CPC/Len Turner WTC/ Tom Dommatt WTC/Jill Adams BPC/Sarah Dorrington CodPC/Kate Plastow LDPC</p> <p>Apologies: Andrew Cooper WTC/Jamie Fagan UDPC/Jane Bell ChitPC/Anthony Potter BishPC</p>		
B.	Notes of last meeting			
		The notes of the last meeting held on 1 st May 2024 were accepted as a true record.	Agreed.	

C. Financial Position		
	<p>Refer to finance sheet for full details:</p> <p>Budget for 24/25 = £30,452.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Agreed contributions/amendments - = remaining budget £18,489.75 	Agreed.
D. Schemes List – LIVE ACTIVE SCHEMES		
<p>17-20-16 (original request No.) Warminster Factory Lane HGV movements</p>	<p>Factory Lane/West Street, Warminster – HGV traffic causing damage to property originally raised at CATG via reference 17-20-16 in 2020, SD/TJ had site meeting to discuss more drastic solutions – SD to investigate for next meeting. Total cost for scheme £7000, LHFIG 75% contribution £5250 (Agreed), WTC 25% £1750</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Works ordered.</p>

<p>2)</p>	<p>Waiting restriction review 23/24 Batch 001</p>	<p>TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost. *17-22-12 Warm Victoria Rd/Grovelands Way DYL *17-22-13 Warm Upper Marsh Rd/Weymouth St DYL *17-22-14 Warm King St/Brook St DYL *17-22-15 Warm Portway Lane/Holly Bush Rd DYL *17-22-16 Warm Sambourne Road DYL *17-22-18 Warm Boreham Rd Disabled bays *17-22-19 Warm The Maltings/Pound St DYL *17-22-20 Warm Victoria Rd DYL (other side to be reported as new issue WTC) *17-22-27 Warm Alcock Crescent 11-16 DYL *Warm Beech Grove DYL *Factory Lane extension DYL Legal work completed with TRO for advert. Objections received cabinet member report required.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Cabinet member signed off report, sites to be implemented as advertised. Legal seal date end September with installation on the ground through October.</p> <p>To be marked out on site</p>	<p>SD</p>
<p>3)</p>	<p>17-22-23 Boyton/Sherrington-HGV Issues</p>	<p>Large vehicles knocking bollards wall and verge. Wants HGVs banned (cannot do as no other access for them) Suggest Road markings/signing looked at. JA/SD to arrange site meeting to discuss issue. SD/JA site meeting February to look at location and investigate. Total cost of scheme £1375, LHFIG 75% £1031.25 (agreed), BoyPC 25% £343.75.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works ordered, imminent implementation.</p>	

4)	17-23-2 Horningsham Street nameplates	<p>No street nameplates in West Common, Anchor Barton, Hitcombe Bottom, Gentle Street, Rowe's Hill, White Street. Request for new signs. PC confirm approval has been sought. LHFIG agree contribution of £1500 (75%) and HPC £500 (25%) ACTION with PC to let SD know location of signs. SD to look at when officer time allows Unsure of latest SJ to update DN to site new signs. Location plan received and agreed by DN-SD to discuss with PC about ordering. Confirmation by Parish Council received, order placed. To be marked out when required.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works ordered.</p>	
5)	17-22-7 Warminster High Street – Blocked access/Bollards	<p>People parking on DYL and KEEP CLEAR road markings, causing access problems. Bollards requested. Cost of scheme £1500 WTC agreed 25% £375 LHFIG agreed 75% £1125 Order to be placed Put on hold due to demolition works at No.3 High Street. Update SD when works complete</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works can proceed now demolition completed.</p>	
6)	17-23-5 Corsley A362 – Pedestrian crossing	<p>Crossing point by bus shelter dangerous place to cross, narrow footway, high speeds. Request for pedestrian crossing. SD advises unlikely to meet criteria for formal crossing, other improvements to be looked at, narrow footways/gateways etc Total cost of scheme £1500 CPC agreed 25% £375 LHFIG agreed 75% £1125 Works ordered placed awaiting works start.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works marked and imminent on site.</p>	

7)	<p>17-23-14 Heytesbury Parsonage Farm Road Marking</p> <p>17-23-15 Heytesbury Cotley Hill Road markings and village gates</p>	<p>Request for SLOW marking approaching Parsonage Farm in attempt to slow vehicles down as poor visibility out of junction.</p> <p>Request for SLOW marking as you enter Heytesbury from Cotley Hill R/A due to concerns of speeding and village gates to highlight speed limit terminal point.</p> <p>PC decided on Option 2 and 4, Total cost of scheme £3195, LHFIG 75% £2396.25 (agreed), PC 25% £798.75 (agreed).</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works marked and imminent on site.</p>	
8)	<p>17-23-17 Chapmanslade Village Hall Lining</p>	<p>Request for lining in improve visibility from lane leading out of sports hall/village hall</p> <p>Plan and cost for next meeting</p> <p>Plans to be sent to PC– Total cost of scheme £1420, HPC 25% £355-agreed</p> <p>LHFIG 75% £1065-agreed.</p> <p>Works ordered – on Lining programme to be installed.</p> <p>Can be invoiced and removed when complete.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works complete, to be checked and invoiced. Can then be removed.</p>	SD
9)	<p>17-23-35 17-Maiden Bradley-Traffic Calming removal/new village gateways/SID post</p>	<p>Improvements required into traffic calming buildout (Mere end) due to numerous RTC's causing damage. Parish Council propose to have buildout removed due to numerous and more recent RTCs, New SID location to be investigated and possible enhancements to the speed limit terminal. SD to investigate.</p> <p>Group agreed to commit £5000 towards scheme for new gateway/SIDs etc.</p> <p>PC to send SD metrocount results for proposed new SID site.</p> <p>Martin Rose to lead on works. Liaise with BP/PC. BP/PC/MR discussed what is required – removal of existing traffic calming due to RTC's, (to be paid for my WC) new gateways works to be designed and costs to LHFIG 75%/PC 25% split. MR leading works.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Ongoing. Safety audit requested for removal of traffic calming.</p>	

10)	17-23-22 Upton Scudamore Dropped kerbs	No dropped kerbs available at Biss Close makes accessibility for wheelchair/mobility scooters/pushchairs difficult. LHFIF agreed to add to schemes list. SD to meet PC- Cost estimate of dropped kerbs £2500 USPC 25% contribution £625 agreed and LHFIF 75% contribution £1874 agreed. Works ordered.	Discussion and actions Works due for installation between 9 th -15 th October.	SD
11)	17-23-18 Longbridge Deverill B3095 Hill Deverill	Speed limit is 30mph, CSW recorded excess speeds recently. Signing and carriageway roundels faded (to be reported via mywiltshireapp as maintenance issue). Request for additional carriageway roundels and look at repeater signs. – LHFIF agreed to add to schemes list 2 options given to Parish Council, Option 1 £6826, LHFIF £5119.50/PC £1706.50 Option 2 £1650, LHFIF £1238 (agreed in principle) PC £412 (TBC)	Discussion and actions Works ordered.	
12)	17-23-29 Chitterne B390 Improvements	Point C request for horse/Pedestrian sign to be investigated. LHFIF agreed to add Ped/Horse signs to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows. Group agreed to commit £600 towards signing. Site visit undertaken, plan and costs required by next meeting.	Discussion and actions Group agreed additional funding of £427.50 towards signs, can now be ordered.	SD
13)	17-23-31 B3095 Brixton Deverill 20mph assessment	PC request a 20mph speed limit assessment. SD to Liaise with PC for area to be considered- Cost estimate of Assessment £2900 UDPC 25% contribution £725 agreed and LHFIF 75% contribution £2175 agreed. To be progressed Assessment ongoing, surveys ordered	Discussion and actions Surveys due through September, final report to then be produced.	SD
14)	17-23-32 Bishopstrow Main St Bus stop markings	Request for bus stop markings along Main Street, users have to step into road to flag down bus due to parking. Cost estimate of Bus Stop markings £1270 BPC 25% contribution £312 and LHFIF 75% contribution £958 agreed. To be progressed. Works ordered. PC want to put on hold due to unhappy residents. SD to send Bus stop markings to PC.	Discussion and actions Works ordered and marked out on site.	

Page 110	15)	17-23-33 Longbridge Church turning area-No through Road sign	No through road sign requested to deter people driving in, having to turn around and cause damage to walls. Cost estimate of sign £250 LDPC 25% contribution £62.50 and LHFIG 75% contribution £187.50 agreed. To be progressed. Works ordered. Can be invoiced and removed when complete.	Discussion and actions Complete, can be invoiced and removed.	SD
	16)	17-22-24 Bishopstrow Main Street-Parking issues	Residents parking on both sides of road leaving narrow gaps for people to squeeze through, drivers sometimes mounting pavements. Total cost for scheme £1500. LHFIG 75% £1125, PC 25% £375, Can be ordered.	Discussion and actions Works ordered and imminent.	
	17)	17-23-21 Corsley Signing	Request for Horse warning signs and "No access to Longleat" signs installed at 5 different lanes. LHFIG agreed to add to schemes. Group agreed to commit £1500 towards signing. Works passed to Mark Stansbys team to be looked at and produce proposals.	Discussion and actions Total cost of scheme £1081 LHFIG 75% £810.75 Agreed CorPC 25% £270.25 Agreed Can be ordered.	SD
E. Schemes list – LIVE - NO CURRENT ACTION					

1)	Warminster Waiting restriction review batch 002 (min 8 sites required)	17-23-12 Warminster Norridge View Waiting restrictions 17-23-13 Warminster Pampas Road WR 17-23-27 Warminster Emwell Street Waiting restrictions 17-23-28 Warminster Upper Marsh Road Waiting restrictions Ongoing. Summer meeting as cut off for this batch CUT OFF DATE FOR NEW SITES 1st SEPTEMBER 2024.	Discussion and actions List now closed (new issues end of agenda to be added) list of sites can now be assessed and plans drawn up.	SD
2)	17-23-20 Corsley A362 speed limit assessment	Speed limit assessment requested on A362 from Picket Post R/A to White Hart at Lanes end. Currently 5 different speed limits along length. Requests 40mph along whole length. LHFIG agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at, SD to investigate. With Cabinet Member for discussion Investigations by WC into Speed Limit from Picket Post to Lanes End – Exploring options in co-ordination with consultants. Assessment ongoing, surveys currently being undertaken.	Discussion and actions Ongoing, amendments to speed limit assessment undertaken and SLA can now be progressed.	SD
F. Scheme's list – WATCHING BRIEF				
1)	17-23-19 Upton Scudamore HGV issues	HGVs use village as cut through when A36/A350 closed (planned or RTC) Village is narrow, tight corners, no footways, HGVs become stuck and need to reverse. LHFIG agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows. SD to meet PC to investigate issue and possible solutions. Design and costs provided to Parish Council, PC decided to delay until next year due to finances.	Discussion and actions On hold until 25/26	
2)	17-23-25 Warminster Town Centre 20mph speed limit assessment	resident wants a 20mph speed limit or alternatively signing showing speed limit (SID) LHFIG agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows. WTC considering town centre 20mph speed limit. WTC to discuss how they want to proceed, what areas need assessing and send plan to SD for investigation. WTC/Members to agree extents of 20mph survey and advise SD. Simple plan and highlighted areas suffice. Cost of 20mph £3100. LHFIG 75% £2325 (agreed) WTC 25%	Discussion and actions Location plan received. Area to be assessed for suitability and completion of full assessment.	SD

3)	17-23-34 Warminster Fore Street- Warning signs	Request for warning signs for play area/pedestrians crossing road. To be looked at before next meeting	Discussion and actions Total cost of sign £400 LHFIG 75% £300 Agreed TC 25% £100 agreed. Can be ordered.	SD
4)	17-24-01 A350 Longbridge Deverill Village Gates	The speed limit reduces from NSL to 40mph into the village, PC looking at ideas of highlighting the speed limit to help reduce current speeds. Village gates were suggested. Total cost of scheme £3600, LHFIG 75% £2700, LDPC 25% £900 (TBC)	Discussion and actions On hold.	
5)	17-24-02 A350 Longbridge Deverill roundels	Speeding an issue through the village, suggested red HFS surfacing to highlight roundels/Speed Limit. Group agreed to add to agenda to be looked at when officer time allows	Discussion and actions Can be removed from agenda, roundels have been re-done through maintenance.	SD
6)	17-24-03 Horningsham Speed limit	Look at extending the current 30mph further out the village. Look at repeater signs throughout village. Group agreed to add to agenda to be looked at when officer time allows	Discussion and actions No representation from Horningsham at meeting but SD has looked at area and criteria for extending 30mph further out of village not met. There are also speed limit repeaters all the way through the village at appropriate locations, PC need to advise what they require? Roundels on the road etc?	Horningsham PC

7)	17-24-04 Warminster Smallbrook Road Toads	Road closure requested for toads during 14 th Feb-13 th March each year. WTC to fully fund scheme costs (est.£5000) For information only. Works ongoing with other highways team	Discussion and actions For info only	
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G. New Issues					
Page 14	1)	17-24-08 Codford Salisbury Road New Street lighting	Resident on High Street requested street light as it is very dark and the nearby layby where HGV's park overnight is of concern. Nearest SL 50Yds+ away	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Group agreed to add to agenda to be looked at when officer time allows-Street Lighting guidance required.</p>	SD
	2)	17-24-09 Codford Salisbury Road Speeding issues	Resident requests speed bums to slow down speeding traffic (PC do not support Speed bumps) PC would like other measures to be looked at.	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Group agreed to add to agenda to be looked at when officer time allows.</p>	SD
	3)	17-24-10 Warminster 20mph zone	Plan was attached showing area required for assessment.	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Duplicate-can be removed</p>	SD
	4)	17-24-11 Waiting restrictions Coppice Close	Cars parking outside Coppice Close obstructing visibility from Western Car Park.	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Group agreed to add to Batch 2 WR</p>	SD
	5)	17-24-12 Waiting restrictions Fire Station	Area between yellow box markings and existing DYL vehicle being parked there, meaning the bus cannot pull in safely and back of bus sticks out into Carriageway, causing potential obstruction to fire truck.	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Group agreed to add to Batch 2 WR</p>	SD
	6)	17-24-13 Deverill Road Warminster Parking restrictions and barriers	Cars keep crashing into railings on Deverill road, consider crash barrier.	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Ongoing legal issues due to RTC/Claims etc (contact Lee Haine) Lee to liaise with MR regarding area. Possible extend WR up hill around corner. Issue plan to SD to include in batch 2.</p>	LH

7)	17-24-14 Chapmanslade ROW area	Chapmanslade want £3500 towards ROW works as shown on the plan supplied. PC to contribute 25% £875, Request that LHFIG to contribute 75% £2625.	Discussion and actions Group agreed to add to agenda and pass to Paul Millard for progression	SD/PM
8)	17-24-15 Chapmanslade A3098/Short Street safety concerns	Concern for safety from Short Street onto A3098, due to speed of vehicles and lack of signing. Request highways carry out and assessment of junction and area.	Discussion and actions Group agreed to add to agenda to be looked at when officer time allows -Liaise with Westbury LHFIG	SD
6	17-24-16 Warminster Victoria Road Waiting restrictions	Amendments to waiting restrictions	Discussion and actions Group agreed to add to batch 2 WR	SD

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H.5 AOB				
1)		REMINDER – New issue forms to be sent to the LHFIG email address lhfigrequests@wiltshire.gov.uk Town and Parish Councils must have discussed and agreed to progress the issue reported, before the form is sent in, blank forms with no recorded support from Town/Parish will not be progressed. Please also make sure the contacts box is filled in with Town/Parish contact name or it will not be progressed.		
2)		Reminder that in order for engineer to investigate/progress a scheme a LHFIG Highway request form must be sent in to get an issue number allocated. (process as above)		
3)		Discussion regarding the maintenance to HFS, Maintenance agree they should be maintaining HFS sites but do not have the budget to do so. Wiltshire Councillors to highlight at Committee/Cabinet.	Wiltshire Councillors	

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Page 116	<p>TOP PRIORITY SCHEMES LISTED BELOW (SCHEMES HIGHLIGHTED IN YELLOW REQUIRE FUNDING APPROVAL FROM THE AREA BOARD):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 17-22- WR Review Batch 001 for Warminster LHFIG area - £7,000 (£1,750 contribution distribution TBC) 2. 17-22-2 Horningsham Nameplates - £2000 (LHFIG £1500, HPC £500) 3. 17-23-12 Warminster WRR Batch 002 £7,000 (LHFIG £5250, WTC £1750) 4. 17-22-7 Warminster High Street Bollards and Lining £1500 (LHFIG £1125, WTC £375) 5. 17-23-5 Corsley A362 pedestrian improvements £1500 (LHFIG £1125, CPC £375) 6. 17-23-24 Horningsham RoW works £3274 7. 17-23-30 Warminster wide RoW works £3000 8. 17-23-14/15 Heytesbury Gateways £5470 (LHFIG £4103, HPC £1367) AMENDED £3195 (LHFIG £2396.25,HPC £798.75) 9. 17-23-17 Chapmanslade Village Hall lining £1420 (LHFIG £1065, CPC £355) 10. 17-23-35 Maiden Bradley gateways/SID post/TC removal LHFIG £5000 PC TBA 11. 17-23-32 Bishopstrow bus stop markings £1270 (LHFIG £958, BPC £312) 12. 17-23-29 Chitterne Horse/Ped signing LHFIG £600 PC TBA Additional 427.50 required from LHFIG 13. 17-23-21 Corsley Signing LHFIG £1500 PC TBA AMENDED Total cost £1081 (LHFIG £810.75, CorPC £270.25) 14. 17-23-22 Upton Scudamore Dropped kerbs £2500 (LHFIG £1874, USPC £625) 15. 17-23-31 B3095 Brixton Deverill 20mph assessment £2900 (LHFIG 2175, UDPC £725) 16. 17-23-33 Longbridge Church NTR sign £250 (LHFIG £187.50, LDPC £62.50) 17. 17-20-16 Warminster Factory Lane HGV issues £7000 (LHFIG £5250, WTC £1750) 18. 17-22-23 Boyton Bollards £1375 (LHFIG £1031.25,BPC £343.75) 19. 17-23-18 B3095 Hill Deverill roundels £1650 (LHFIG £1238,LDPC £412) 20. 17-22-24 Bishopstrow bollards £1500 (LHFIG £1125, BPC £375) 21. 17-23-25 Warminster 20mph assessment £3100, (LHFIG £2325, WTC £775) 22. 17-24-01 Longbridge Deverill village Gates £3600 (LHFIG £2700, LLDPC £900) 23. 17-23-34 Warminster Fore Street warning sign £400 (LHFIG £300, WTC £100) 24. 17-24-14 Chapmanslade RoW works £3500 (LHFIG £2625, ChapPC £875)
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Warminster Local Highway Footway Improvement Group

Highways Officer – Sarah Dearden

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

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

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHF IG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Warminster Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **New 24/25 budget of £30,452-minuted contributions/amendments = £18,489.75 (-this meetings contributions remaining budget £15,826.50)**

3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

4.1. There are no specific HR implications related to this report.

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding Implications

6.1 There are no safeguarding implications.

7. Recommendations

Warminster Area Board are asked to approve recommendations.

