

MINUTES

Meeting: Royal Wootton Bassett and Cricklade Area Board
Place: Lyneham Village Hall, The Green, Lyneham, SN15 4PH
Date: 26 February 2025
Start Time: 6.30 pm
Finish Time: 8.33 pm

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Allison Bucknell (Chairman), Cllr Jacqui Lay (Vice-Chairman), Cllr Steve Bucknell, Cllr Mary Champion and Cllr Nick Dye

Cllr Nic Puntis (Portfolio Holder for Flooding)

Wiltshire Council Officers

Dom Argar – Assistant Multimedia Officer
Jack Francis – Highways Engineer
Matt Hitch – Democratic Services Officer
Andrew Jack – Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager

Total in attendance: 43

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr David Bowler • Vona Wagner – Memory Café representative • Pat Farrow – Mayor of Royal Wootton Bassett • Alexa Davies – Engagement and Partnerships Lead
2	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>On the proposal of Cllr Nick Dye, seconded by Cllr Steve Bucknell, it was resolved to make the:</p> <p>Decision</p> <p>To approve the minutes of the meeting held on 11 December 2024 as a true and correct record.</p>
3	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>In relation to grant application ABG2226, the Chairman noted for openness that she had, in the past, done some fundraising for Wiltshire Hope and Harmony, but did not have any current connection to the organisation. As this did not constitute a disclosable interest the Chairman remained in the room, took part in the discussion and voted on the application.</p>
4	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>There were no updates.</p>
5	<p><u>Information Items</u></p> <p>The Area Board noted the information items as set out in the agenda pack and online, these were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community First, pg. 13-17 • Neighbourhood Crime Figures Search by Police Team - online • Wiltshire Council Consultation Portal - online • Wiltshire Council Information Items: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Cost of living update, pg.11 ➢ Local elections – May 2025, pg. 19-20 ➢ Devolution developments – Heart of Wessex, pg. 21-22 ➢ Family and Community Learning impact report, pg. 23-47

	<p>Diana Kirby, Chairman of Tockenham Parish Council, highlighted that it had been challenging to download nomination papers for the forthcoming elections. In response, the Chairman noted that most councils opened nominations on 25 March, but Wiltshire had brought the date forward to 11 March to allow more time for candidates.</p> <p>The Chairman also highlighted that Wiltshire Council had consulted with neighbouring authorities to develop a proposal in response to government plans to introduce strategic authorities led by elected mayors. Although a proposal for a 'Heart of Wessex' authority had been submitted by Wiltshire, Dorset, Somerset and Bournemouth Christchurch and Poole councils there was insufficient funding available for it to be included in the government's priority programme.</p>
6	<p><u>Operational Flood Working Group</u></p> <p>Cllr Nic Puntis, Portfolio Holder for Flooding at Wiltshire Council, gave a brief update about his role and the responsibilities of the council's drainage team before explaining how local residents could report issues. Points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Puntis' job was to help communities mitigate the impact of flooding and, as such, he had spent the last two days helping people in his four-wheel drive. He also chaired the operational flood working group that covered the north of the county. • Wiltshire had a saturated rainfall catchment area, so significant rainfall had an almost immediate impact. • Wiltshire Council had increased the number of machines that it used to maintain drains from three to nine, which had enabled them to more proactively tackle issues. The tripling of machine capacity had coincided with a significant increase in rainfall, so the benefits of the investment had not been immediately obvious, but the portfolio holder was confident that the public would notice the improvement in the longer term. • Lots of the drains in Wiltshire are very old but Wiltshire Council had agreed an increase in investment in its highway infrastructure. • Drainage issues could be reported via the MyWilts App. Residents could also report issues to their local town and parish councils as local councils often attended the operational flood working group. • Operational flood working groups brought together different agencies, including Wiltshire Council, National Highways and the Environment Agency. The meeting in the north of the county was extremely popular and well attended, so the length of their meetings had had to be extended by half an hour. • Cases were prioritised by officers, but Cllr Puntis worked closely with them to ensure that issues were resolved in a timely manner. <p>During the discussion, the following points were made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Area Board thanked Cllr Puntis for his update.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marion Sweet, from Royal Wootton Bassett, explained that there were safety issues caused by flooding on the roundabout between the A3102 and the B1409. In response, the Chairman noted that she had reported the issue. Wiltshire Council were in discussions with the company that operated from the adjoining land about how water could be trapped before it spread to the highway.
7	<p><u>Highways Update</u></p> <p>Highways Engineer Jack Francis, from Wiltshire Council, gave a presentation about the progress being made towards repairing the B4069 at Lyneham Banks. Points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lyneham Banks had been closed since February 2022, when a 120-metre section of the B4069 suffered a catastrophic failure caused by a major landslide. • Ground investigations were made in 2022 to monitor the slippage and establish the best way to repair the site. • A significant drainage network had been installed in the surrounding fields to help to stabilise the slopes. • The road was being reinstated on the same alignment as the original damaged section. In July 2024 the old road along the 120-metre stretch was cleared and the route for the replacement road was carved down to a depth of three metres. • In August and September, the foundations for the new road, known as the pile mat, were installed. • 600mm diameter piles, going 12 metres deep, started being installed in October to create a 108-metre retaining wall along the length of the road failure. The piles were installed very quickly with concrete being poured around reinforcing steel bars. Nodes were installed into the concrete to make sure that it had cured correctly. • Concrete anchors were then installed at 45-degree angles to the retaining wall to provide additional strength. • In December, additional drainage works were carried out and a capping beam was placed on top of the 12-metre-deep piles, which would be the only part of the retaining piles that would be visible above ground. • The capping beams were waterproofed in January 2025 and the kerb lines and gullies were installed. As of February 2025, tarmac had started to be laid, and the structure was beginning to look like a road. • A number of patching repairs had been completed to other sections of the road that suffered lower levels of damage. • Octavius, the contractor for the works, had also undertaken a number of community projects to add social value, such as organising litter picks and attending a careers fair. • It was anticipated that the road would reopen in April 2025, although further communications would be released via the newsletter. • Work on surrounding roads that had seen an increase in traffic, due to the closure of the B4069, would be undertaken once Lyneham Banks had

reopened.

- The priority for the project was reopening the road at Lyneham Banks, although further work on the slope below the B4069 would take place after the road had reopened.

During the discussion, points included:

- The Area Board thanked the engineer for his update and welcomed the progress that had been made towards reopening the road.
- In response to queries about whether there would be a weight limit imposed on the road, the engineer explained that there was previously an 18.5-ton limit and that a limit would be reinstated. A signing study for the wider area was underway, considering the route and the weight limits. It would not be possible to implement a 7.5-ton limit as there were no weak bridges on the site.
- The structure had been designed with a 120-year lifespan and the surrounding drainage had been designed to be low maintenance. The drains on the road itself would receive regular maintenance.
- When asked about the stability of the join between the new road surface and the existing road, the engineer confirmed that the road had been designed by geotechnical teams with this issue in mind. He noted that the structure would be regularly monitored.
- The cost of the project to repair the 120-metre section, including the piled retaining wall, was not expected to exceed £5 million.
- Cllr Nic Puntis, Portfolio Holder for Flooding at Wiltshire Council, explained that modern drains were designed to be self-cleaning when they received high volumes of water. The engineer added that there would be cutoff drains which would ensure that water would be diverted to other parts of the drainage system if water went above a certain level.
- Shendie Green from Lyneham and Bradenstoke Parish Council asked about plans to repair Clack Hill, a diversionary one-way route used during the closure. In reply, the highway engineer explained that localised repairs would be undertaken to Clack Hill in the near future to ensure that it was serviceable, and it was anticipated that more extensive surfacing repairs would be completed later in the year.
- The Chairman noted that she was keen that there was an opportunity for residents to walk on the road before it was reopened to traffic.

Written answers to pre-submitted questions are also listed below:

- The installation of a cycleway was not within the scope of this project. Any installation of a cycleway along the current alignment of the B4069 would have required significant land purchase and ground engineering in order to provide a suitable cycleway that meets current requirements. This in turn would have cost significantly more than the available budget and would have also led to an extended delivery period whilst design and land purchase elements were undertaken.

- Wiltshire Council would be consulting with the local parish councils shortly around the temporary traffic management measures including the current Clack Hill one way system.
- It was Wiltshire Council's intention to purchase the land south of the B4069 in order to demolish the existing structures and regrade the land. Unfortunately, an agreement had not been reached with the landowner. The project has been delivered around the structures to enable the road to be re-opened.
- New hedgerows would be planted within adjacent fields and along the highway corridor, with a wildflower mix being applied where appropriate.
- There were no current plans to create a public access area. Footpath LYNE31 runs to the south of the site and provides a public walkway in the vicinity of the scheme.

The Chairman referred the Area Board to the following information about active travel and highway investment included in the agenda pack:

- Royal Wootton Bassett to Swindon cycle scheme, pg. 49
- Extracts from the Highways and Transport newsletter, pg. 51-53
- Highways investment press release, pg.55-56
- Bobcat machine, pg.58
- Highways defect dashboard, pg. 59-61

She highlighted that the planned cycle route between Royal Wootton Bassett and Swindon was still awaiting funding and National Highways were requesting that Wiltshire Council made a substantial financial contribution. Cllr Steve Bucknell noted that there was a large amount of new housing going up between the two towns and said that he would welcome Section 106 funding from developers being used to contribute towards the scheme.

The Chairman noted that a meeting would be held in Royal Wootton Bassett about active travel the following day.

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Spotlight on Parishes and Partners

The Area Board noted the written updates available in the agenda pack from:

- Wiltshire Police, pg. 63-71
- Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council, pg. 73-76
- Cricklade Town Council, pg.77-79

The following partner also provided verbal updates:

Wiltshire Police – Neighbourhood Police Team

Inspector Scott Anger and Seargent Kate Isaac gave an update on behalf of the

neighbourhood team. Points included:

- There had been a focus on speed awareness throughout January and February and efforts were underway to establish a Community Speed Watch (CSW) in Royal Wootton Bassett. 18 vehicles had been caught speeding on Cricklade High Street in January.
- The police had worked closely with trading standards to complete enforcement activity on a premises selling tobacco and vapes on Royal Wootton Bassett High Street.
- The police were working with local taverns to reform the pub watch scheme.
- A talk about knife crime had been give to Scouts in Lyneham.
- Three suspects arrested in relation to vehicle thefts in Royal Wootton Bassett had been released on bail and the police were seeking prosecutions from the Crown Prosecution Service.
- Chief Constable Catherine Roper had joined a patrol in the Purton and Cricklade areas on Christmas Eve.
- A family had been served a Community Protection Notice in relation to antisocial behaviour in Cowleaze.
- A series of community consultation events had taken place over the Christmas period and early part of 2025, including a recent consultation event in Latton. These events were opportunities to meet the neighbourhood team and to share priorities.
- There had been no robberies over the latest quarter in the neighbourhood team's area. Violence and burglary were also down on the previous quarter.
- Several reports had been made about mud being dumped on the B4696 by vehicles entering a construction site, in breach of planning permission. It had not been possible to identify the owner of the site as plots had been sold off individually to members of the traveller community. The issue had been raised with the Environment Agency and the police had made multiple visits to the site. They had also held discussions with the planning officers at Wiltshire Council
- The police had met with Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council and local residents about car meets in Whitehill Industrial Estate.

During the discussion the following points were made:

- The Area Board thanked Inspector Anger and Seargent Isaac for their updates and the work they did in helping to ensure that Wiltshire was one of the safest places to live in the country.
- The Chairman explained that she would welcome a clear role description for a volunteer CSW coordinator in Lyneham.
- Marion Sweet, from Royal Wootton Bassett, stated that she would welcome further detail about the number of offences and prosecution rates. In response, Inspector Anger explained that specific information

	<p>could be provided if it was requested in advance and that data was available on Wiltshire Police’s website. He also highlighted that all data needed to be put in context, explaining that crime categorised as ‘violence against the person’ did not always mean that physical force had been used. For example, malicious communications, such as threatening text messages, could be categorised as violence. Most of this information is already available online.</p>
9	<p><u>Our Community Matters</u></p> <p>Updates were provided by lead members and the Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager.</p>
10	<p><u>Youth Forum</u></p> <p>The Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager (SEPM), Andrew Jack, reported that the youth forum had met shortly before Christmas to hold discussions with providers, such as the Rise Trust and Wiltshire Connect.</p> <p>The SEPM encouraged any groups that had applications for youth funding to contact him, as there would be funding remaining for allocation for the 2024/25 financial year until 11 March.</p>
11	<p><u>RWB and Cricklade Environmental Forum</u></p> <p>It was highlighted by the Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager (SEPM), Andrew Jack, that February was Library Lover’s month.</p> <p>The Vice-Chairman stated that she was a member of Wiltshire Council’s Climate Emergency Task Group, and Environment Select Committee. As the end of the 2021-25 council term was approaching, these groups were taking the opportunity to review the scrutiny activity that they had undertaken over the past four years and suggest areas of focus for the forthcoming council.</p> <p>She also noted that an operator had been found to run demand responsive transport in the local area, with two minibuses to be used locally and one in Malmesbury.</p> <p>In addition, she reported that there were plans to create an 11 square mile solar park at Lime Down, near Sherston. The proposals would include significant battery storage infrastructure. As the project was designated as a nationally significant infrastructure project, Wiltshire Council would not be the authority determining the application but was a statutory consultee. A public consultation was open until 19 March 2025, so that residents could give their views about the proposals.</p> <p>Cllr Steve Bucknell observed that the plans would be for an industrial style development, containing tall rotating panels that were able to face the sun for longer.</p>

	<p>The Chairman noted that Bradenstoke Solar Farm Community Benefit Fund money had been earmarked to invest in local footpaths. The Vice-Chairman emphasised that local communities should be engaged in how Section 106 funding provided by developers should be used.</p>
12	<p><u>RWB&C Community Care Group</u></p> <p>The Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager (SEPM), Andrew Jack, provided an update. Points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • He was pleased to report that there had been lots of new faces attending the meeting of the Area Board’s Community Care Group at its latest meeting on 12 February. • It was planned to replicate an event, held in October, to provide information to carers. The new event would be held in Memorial Hall in Royal Wootton Bassett on Saturday 31 May. • The Area Board’s community directory was being updated and reprinted. • Techie tea parties had been successfully run to help people improve their IT literacy. A popular IT roadshow was run by a care provider called Home Instead. Discussions were being held about the possibility of volunteers running a programme based on the roadshow to expand availability. <p>Stevie Palmer from the Community Care Group thanked the Area Board and Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council for their support. She explained that the Bobby Van was due to attend their next event, as well as representatives from Wiltshire Council’s demand responsive transport scheme and the LINK scheme. Publicity about forthcoming events would be sent to parish councils at the end of April.</p>
13	<p><u>Economy</u></p> <p>It was explained by the Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager (SEPM), Andrew Jack, that Wiltshire Council’s engagement team were helping to roll out the latest round of Household Support Funding. He also noted that advice and support for local business was available.</p> <p>It was also highlighted that Wiltshire Council were asking their contractors to add social value by contributing to community projects, such as decorating village halls. He encouraged local community groups to come forward if they had any projects that could be supported.</p>
14	<p><u>Area Board Highlights 2021-2025</u></p> <p>Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Manager (SEPM), Andrew Jack, gave an overview of the key achievements of the Area Board over the past four years, including looking back at the projects supported in the community. Points included:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Area Board had invested £168,016 in local community projects since May 2021, which had helped to unlock £635,884 in community funding. • There was a focus on trying to invest a greater share of Area Board funding into areas with a higher level of deprivation. • The Area Board had set priority goals in consultation with local communities. • Over the last council term, 481 people had attended the Area Board’s business meetings, 621 people had attended its working groups and 1,216 people had attended to engagement events supported by the Area Board.
15	<p><u>Community Safety Forum</u></p> <p>The Chairman explained that the Community Safety Forum had held one meeting so far in 2025. She also highlighted that the Police and Crime Commissioner’s Youth Commission would be in attendance at the next meeting on 14 March.</p>
16	<p><u>Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>The Area Board considered the recommendations arising from the Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group meeting held on 12 February 2025. On the proposal of the Vice-Chairman, seconded by Cllr Mary Champion, it was resolved to make the:</p> <p>Decision</p> <p>To approve the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 11-24-01 Noremarsch Primary School and St Bartholomew’s Primary School (The Rosary) Parking controls. Allocate £4,000 with a 25 percent contribution from RWBTC (£1,000) Note - Sites at Downs View and Widham bridge (11-24-07) to be advertised at the same time to reduce overall Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) costs. - 11-24-07 Cricklade Road / Widham bridge, Purton – Traffic management measures – Allocate £5,500 with a 25 percent contribution from Purton Parish Council (£1,375).
17	<p><u>Funding Applications</u></p> <p>The Area Board noted the budgets remaining for allocation at the meeting and heard from representatives in attendance who gave a brief overview of, and were questioned about, their projects.</p> <p>It was noted that there was insufficient funding remaining to award the Community Area Grants in full, so both applicants were invited to introduce their applications before they were voted on.</p>

Community Area Grants

Royal Wootton Bassett Petanque Club Requesting £1,870.90 Towards Canopy Provision with Drainage

Marion Sweet explained that Pentanque was a French version of lawn bowls. The club had 70 members between the ages of eight and 86. The club required a larger canopy that their existing one due to their growing membership, particularly for older members and those with disabilities.

When asked about the percentage of younger people that had joined the club, it was noted that this was relatively small. However, the club had invited the local Scout group and had a visit from Year 9 students from Royal Wootton Bassett Academy.

White Horse Cricket Club Requesting £500 Towards a Community Storage Container

Chris Ladd, chairman of the cricket club, explained that the storage would be a community asset that could be used by community groups and the local primary school.

During the discussion, the Area Board praised the applications and regretted that they were unable to support both of them in full.

On the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Cllr Mary Champion, it was resolved to make the:

Decision

To award £1,219.50 to Royal Wootton Bassett Petanque Club and £400 towards White Horse Cricket Club.

Reason: The applications met the Community Area Grant Criteria 2024/25. There was insufficient funding to award both applications in full.

Older and Vulnerable People's Grants

It was noted that there was insufficient funding remaining to award the Older and Vulnerable People's Grants in full, so both applicants were invited to introduce their applications before they were voted on.

Wiltshire Hope and Harmony Requesting £4,000 Royal Wootton Bassett Dementia Choir and Café

Music therapist Lisa Williams explained that the group had 10 volunteers that

delivered high quality care to people with dementia to help reduce isolation. They were based on Royal Wootton Bassett but happy to visit other locations.

Cricklade Memory Café Requesting £500 Towards Afternoon Tea

Stevie Palmer explained that the group was self-funding and received visits from Alzheimer's Support. The money would go towards a trip to take older residents out for afternoon tea. Angela Jensen from Cricklade Town Council mentioned that they group was normally attended by 30 to 40 people.

During the discussion, the Area Board praised both applications for the support that they provided for older people and regretted that they were unable to support both in full.

Benson Miyoba highlighted that community funding may also be available from other sources to make up the shortfall.

On the proposal of Cllr Champion, seconded by Cllr Steve Bucknell, it was resolved to make the:

Decision

To award Wiltshire Hope and Harmony £3,625 towards Royal Wootton Bassett Dementia Choir and Café and £400 towards Cricklade Memory Café.

Reason: The applications met the Older and Vulnerable Adult's Grant Criteria 2024/25. There was insufficient funding to support both applications in full.

Young People's Grants

Stay Safe Initiative CIC Requesting £675 Towards Digital Empowerment

Richard Promfrett explained that the project would help to empower young people to have a positive and safe experience of being online.

During the discussion, it was confirmed that the group had offered to work with a number of local schools. However, there had been no response from Royal Wootton Bassett Academy, which Area Board members found disappointing.

Stay Safe Initiative CIC Requesting £600 Towards Boyz 2 Men

Richard Promfrett highlighted that suicide was the biggest killer of men under 50 and that more men died of suicide than women who died of breast cancer. The project would help young people to understand what it meant to be a man and to combat misogyny.

2491 RAF Lyneham Air Cadets Requesting £3,200 Towards a Residential Training Camp in 2025

A training officer at Lyneham Air Cadets explained that their membership had doubled from 30 to 60 in the past two years. The residential camp would focus on leadership and confidence building. If the award was granted the cadets would give a presentation to the Area Board.

It was confirmed that the cadets had not applied to Calne Area Board, or Swindon Borough Council, for funding.

The Rise Trust Youth Requesting £5,000 Towards Wellbeing Sessions

Mark Hopkins, Clerk of Royal Wootton Bassett Town Council, explained that the Rise Trust were commissioned to provide weekly youth clubs. Jade from the Rise Trust explained that the group would accept referrals from Child and Adolescent Mental health services. Sessions would include activities such as arts and crafts and cooking.

Connect Young People's Substance Use Service Requesting £498.40 Towards Drug and Alcohol Awareness Group

Jude from the Connect Group explained that they helped young people in danger of being involved in criminality.

Champions in Community Requesting £3,250 Towards Youthoria at The Coach House

Benson Miyoba explained that they delivered training and mentoring to young people that were academically strong to reach their full potential, for example by helping them to overcome challenges such as social anxiety.

At the end of the discussion

On the proposal of Cllr Steve Bucknell, seconded by Cllr Champion, it was resolved to make the:

Decision

- **To award Stay Safe Initiative CIC £675 towards Digital Empowerment.**
- **To award Stay Safe Initiative CIC £600 towards Boyz 2 Men**
- **To award 2491 RAF Lyneham Air Cadets £3,200 towards a residential training camp 2025.**
- **To award the Rise Trust Youth £5,000 towards wellbeing sessions.**
- **To award Connect Young People's Substance Use Service £498.40 towards drug and alcohol awareness group.**

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To award Champions in Community £3,250 towards Youthoria at The Coach House. <p><u>Reason:</u> The applications met the Young People’s Grant Criteria 2024/25.</p> <p>The Area Board gave a round of applause for all of the voluntary workers that contributed towards community projects.</p> <p>Information links: Area Board Grants and Grants Criteria</p>
18	<p><u>Get it Off Your Chest</u></p> <p>No issues were raised by the public. The Chaiman took the opportunity to thank everyone that had supported the Area Board over the past four years.</p>
19	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
20	<p><u>Close and Future Meeting Dates</u></p> <p>Future meetings were confirmed as:</p> <p>6:30 – 8:30pm with networking from 6.00pm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 May 2025 (extraordinary meeting on the rising of Full Council) • 18 June 2025 • 24 September 2025 • 26 November 2025 • 4 March 2026 <p>Meeting details, Agendas and minutes can be viewed here.</p>

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Road Safety update – Royal Wootton Bassett & Cricklade Area Board

26th February 2025

Keeping Wiltshire Safe



Minute Item 8

• #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.

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.

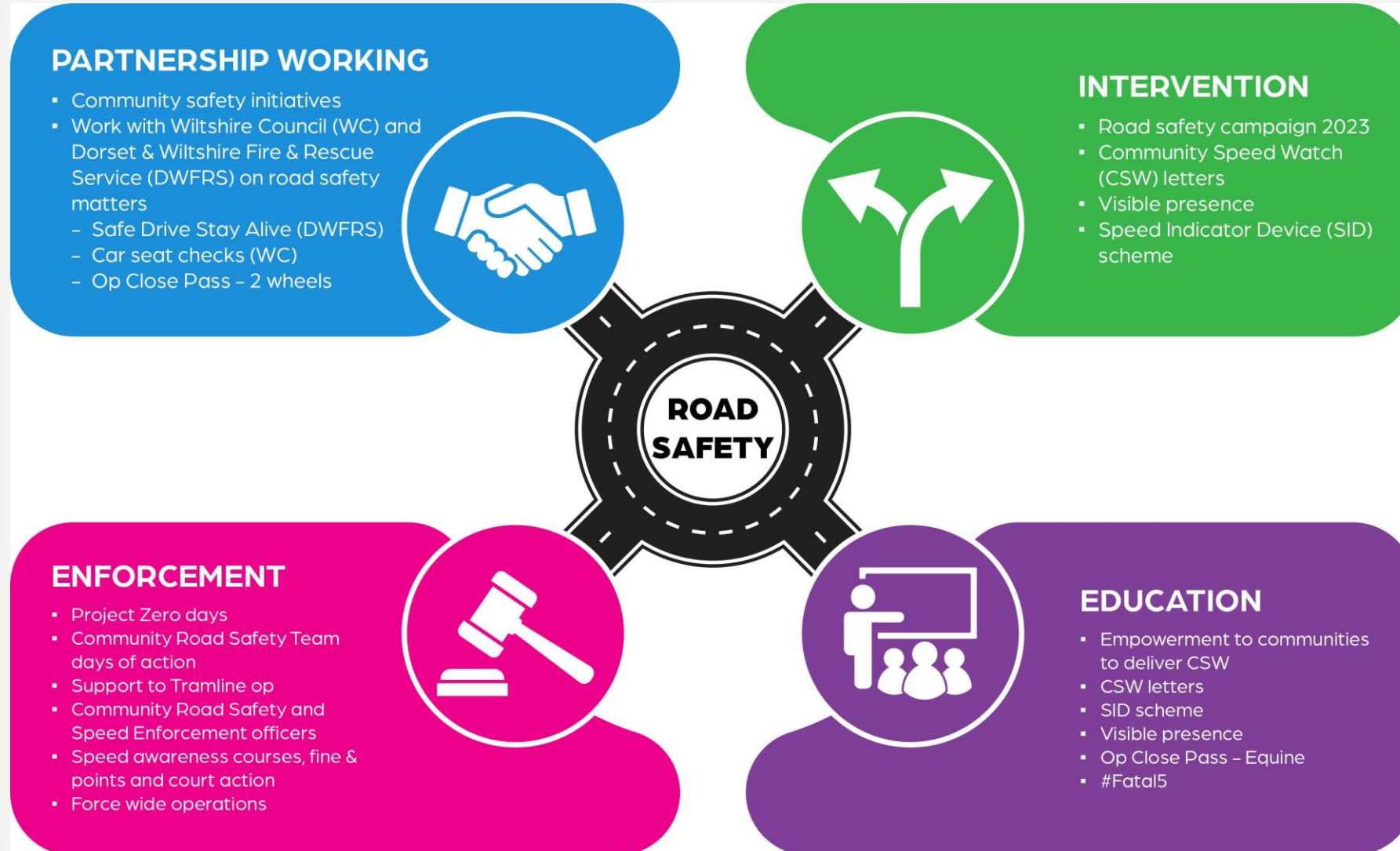
Child passengers

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



• Traffic surveys RWB & Cricklade January 2024 to February 2025

Wiltshire Council

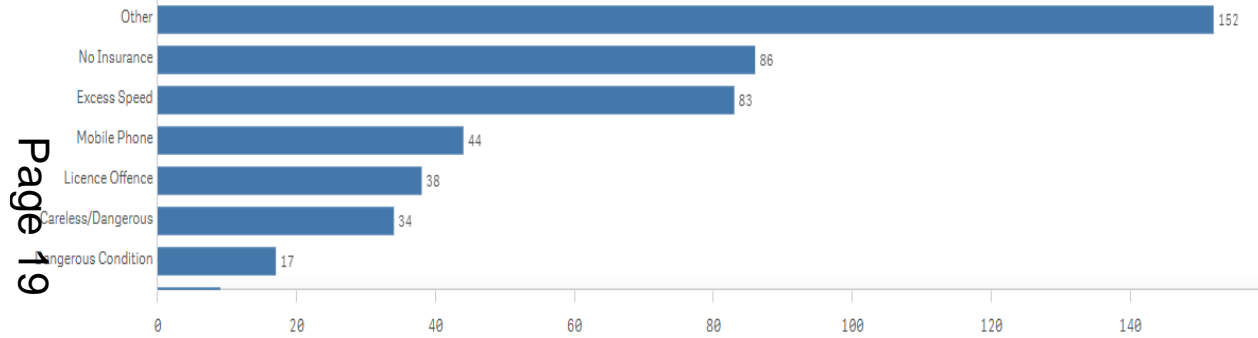
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Purton - The Peak	No further action	15/04/2024	30	24.2	RWB	RWB
Purton - The Buffer	VOID	29/01/2024	20	25.7	RWB	RWB
Royal Wootton Bassett - Stoneover Lane	No further action	15/04/2024	30	33.5	RWB	RWB

• Wider work recently

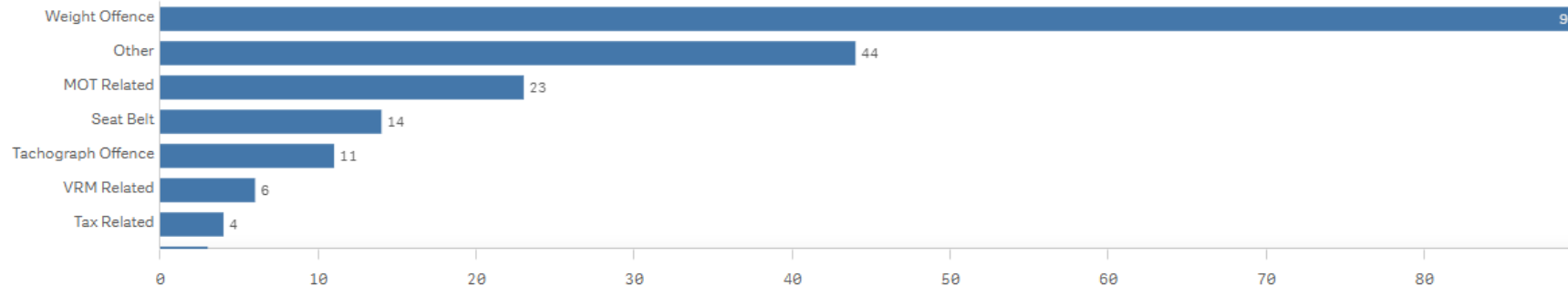
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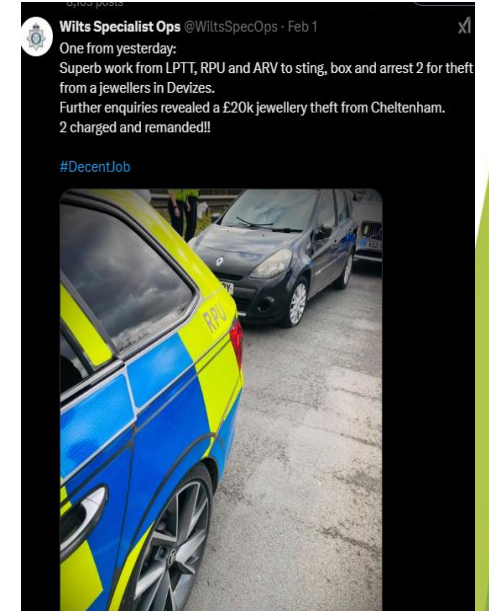
Activity - Endorsable offences



Activity - Non-Endorsable Offences



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Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



• CSEO – Dashboard – 1 April 2024 to 17 February 2025

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

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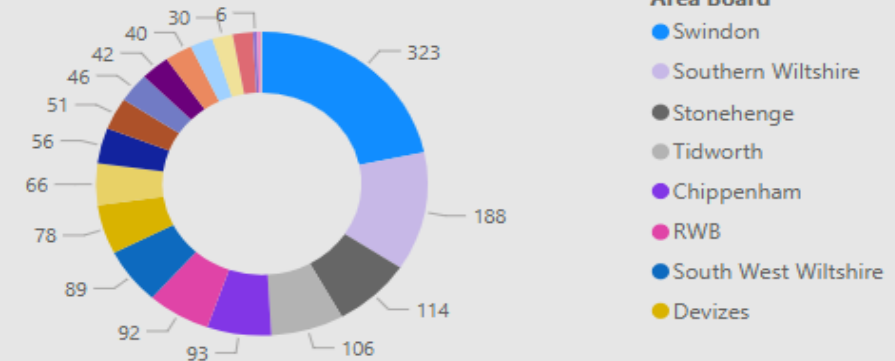
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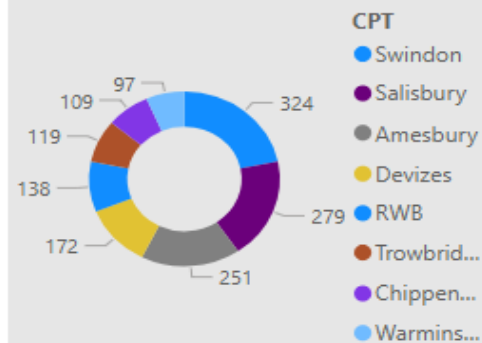
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No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
CROFT CLOSE OPPOSITE GREEN BOX							
Latton C19 - THE STREET, LATTON NEAR CROFT CLOSE OPPOSITE GREEN BOX	2024	July	2.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Latton C19 THE STREET, LATTON NEAR CROFT CLOSE OPPOSITE GREEN BOX	2024	April	24.00	8.00	1.00	RWB	RWB
Latton C19 THE STREET, LATTON NEAR CROFT CLOSE OPPOSITE GREEN BOX	2024	August	3.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Lea - B4042 Lea Crescent	2024	April	0.00	1.00	0.00	RWB	Malmesbury
Lea - B4042 Lea Crescent	2024	May	12.00	1.00	0.00	RWB	Malmesbury
Lea - B4042 Lea Crescent whistling.vesting.composed	2024	June	1.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	Malmesbury
Lea - B4042 Lea Crescent whistling.vesting.composed	2024	June	2.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Lea B4042 Lea Crescent	2024	August	3.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	Malmesbury
Lea B4042 Lea Crescent	2025	January	7.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	Malmesbury
Total			8,825.00	1,107.00	102.00		

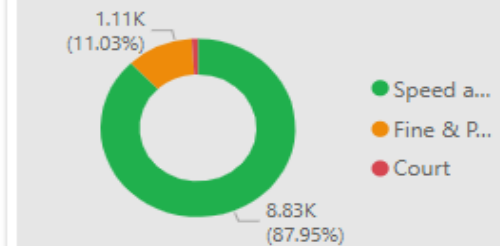
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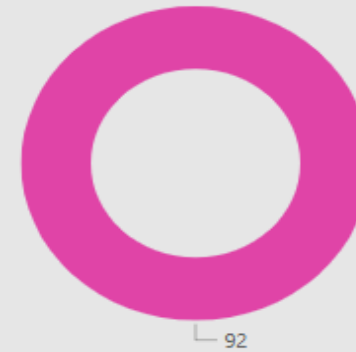
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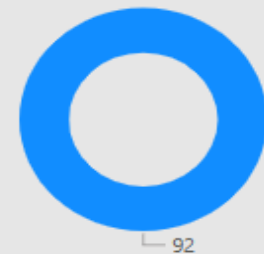
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No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Cricklade - HIGH STREET - Town Bridge (C)	2024	August	0.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - HIGH STREET - Town Bridge (C)	2025	January	17.00	1.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Saxon Close - B4040 close proximity WITH SAXON CLOSE	2024	April	1.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Saxon Close - B4040 close proximity WITH SAXON CLOSE	2024	June	35.00	1.00	1.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Saxon Close - B4040 close proximity WITH SAXON CLOSE	2024	September	15.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Saxon Close - B4040 close proximity WITH SAXON CLOSE	2024	October	0.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Saxon Close - B4040 close proximity WITH SAXON CLOSE	2024	November	17.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Saxon Close - B4040 close proximity WITH SAXON CLOSE (C)	2024	July	5.00	1.00	1.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2024	April	46.00	8.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2024	June	5.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2024	July	0.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2024	October	7.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Total			360.00	31.00	4.00		

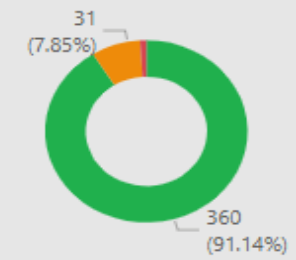
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