

AGENDA

Meeting: Warminster Area Board
Place: Warminster Civic Centre, Sambourne Road, Warminster, BA12 8LB
Date: Thursday 2 February 2023
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 Tony Jackson, Warminster Broadway (Chairman)
Cllr Bill Parks, Warminster North & Rural (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Andrew Davis, Warminster East
Cllr Christopher Newbury, Wylve Valley
Cllr Pip Ridout, Warminster West

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Items to be considered	Time
<p>1. Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>The Chairman will welcome those present to the meeting.</p>	7.00pm
<p>2. Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
<p>3. Minutes (<i>Pages 7 - 18</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 10 November 2022.</p>	
<p>4. Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>5. Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 19 - 28</i>)</p> <p>To receive the following announcements through the Chairman:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • King Charles III Coronation - Community Celebrations • Monthly update from Community First for December 2022 • Cost of Living Update • Local Successes 	7.05pm
<p>6. Community Area Grants - Feedback of Previous Funding</p> <p>To receive updates from the following organisations and individuals about how they have made use of previously allocated grant funding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warminster Community Radio • Nigel Linge MBE 	7.15pm
<p>7. Area Board Priorities Update</p> <p>To receive updates from Lead Councillors for the local Area Board priorities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting Local Volunteer Groups • Health and Wellbeing • Empowering People • Youth Engagement 	7.25pm
<p>8. Updates from Partners (<i>Pages 29 - 56</i>)</p> <p>To receive updates from any of the following partners:</p>	7.35pm

- Wiltshire Police
- Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service - <https://youtu.be/6aLZv-GMRBA>
- BSW Together (Integrated Care System)
- Healthwatch Wiltshire
- Warminster and Villages Community Partnership
- Warminster Community Police Task Group (CPTG)
- Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum
- Town and Parish Councils Nominated Representatives

9. **Proposal of Emergency Contact Hubs and their purpose - Helping Resilience in the Community** **7.55pm**

To receive a presentation on the proposal of Emergency Contact Hubs and their purpose.

10. **FACT Pilot** (*Pages 57 - 64*) **8.10pm**

To receive a presentation from Simon Thomas (FACT Lead) on the FACT Pilot.

11. **Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)** (*Pages 65 - 86*) **8.35pm**

The Area Board will be asked to consider the recommendations from the 18 January 2023 Warminster Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG) meeting outlined in the report.

12. **Community Area Grants** (*Pages 87 - 90*) **8.40pm**

To consider the following applications for funding:

Area Board Initiative

- Councillor lead initiative - £2,500 towards Continuing to Support Young People in Warminster.

Community Area Grants:

- Tynings Allotments - £1203.35 towards Tynings Allotment outdoor community seating.
- Warminster Athenaeum Trust - £5,000 towards Disabled Rear Access.
- Wylde Coyotes Afterschool Club CIC - £3,500 towards Greenlight Outdoor Improvements.
- Warminster Riding for the Disabled Association - £2,500 towards RDA Warminster New Horse January 2023.

Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding:

- Warminster Area Health and Wellbeing Forum - £500 towards Health and Wellbeing Annual Conference and Meetings.
- Warminster Action Group - £500 towards Warm Winter Hampers.
- Cornerstone Warminster - £500 towards Cornerstone Warminster support to homeless and rough sleepers.

13. **Urgent items**

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

14. **Close**

The next meeting of the Warminster Area Board will be on 13 July 2023.

9.00pm

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MINUTES

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Present:

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Cllr Christopher Newbury, Wylve Valley

In Attendance:

Cllr Richard Clewer, Leader of Wiltshire Council

Wiltshire Council Officers

Liam Cripps, Strategic Engagement Partnerships Manager
Dominic Argar, Assistant Multimedia Officer
Lizzie Watkin, Assistant Director Finance
Ben Fielding, Senior Democratic Services Officer

Partners and Parishes

Sergeant Louise Oakley – Wiltshire Police
Sergeant Kevin Harmsworth – Wiltshire Police
Jim Weston - Group Manager, Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service
David Reeves – Warminster Health Wellbeing and Social Care Forum
Stephanie Stevens – Warminster Health Wellbeing and Social Care Forum
Cllr Neil Carpenter, Corsley Parish Council
Cllr Sue Fraser, Warminster Town Council
Heather Parks, Sutton Veny Parish Council
Cllr Phil Hollihead, Chapmanslade Parish Council

Total in attendance: 34

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1.	<p><u>Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Warminster Area Board.</p>
2.	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from Sarah Jeffries (Clerk to Maiden Bradley, Horningsham and Chitterne Parish Councils) and Nic Courtice (Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service).</p>
3.	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on 4 October 2022 were presented for consideration and 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 4 October 2022.</p>
4.	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of disclosable pecuniary interest.</p>
5.	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>The chairman gave the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Council Climate Strategy Delivery Plans The Chairman noted that attached to the agenda pack was a briefing note, which set out details of the new delivery plans to support the Council's adopted Climate Strategy. • Voluntary Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) Alliance (BSW Integrated Care Board) Update It was noted that within the agenda pack was an update from the Voluntary Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) Alliance (BSW Integrated Care Board). The updated provided an overview of the role of the VCSE leadership alliance as well as noting the progress which had been made so far within the voluntary sector over the past 18 months. • Update from Community First The Chairman drew reference to an update included within the agenda pack

from Community First. The update covered their recent AGM and Awards celebration, which took place on 12 October 2022 as well as a volunteer recruitment campaign and current vacancies that they were looking to recruit to.

- **Substantive Highways Scheme Fund Bid Application Process for Funding in 2023/24**

The Chairman drew attention to the briefing note which was included within agenda supplement 2 regarding Substantive Highways Scheme Fund Bid Application Process for Funding in 2023/24. As detailed in the briefing note, a Substantive Highways Scheme Fund would be made available in 2023/24 to enable Area Boards to bid (via their respective Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Groups (LHFIGs)) for funding to deliver priority transport schemes that exceed their Discretionary Highways Budget. The briefing note explained the bid application process as well as included an application form to be completed by the deadline of Friday 18 November.

- **Operational Flood Working Group and Parishes Contacts**

Cllr Bill Parks drew attention to the Southern Operational Flood Working Group, which meets every 3 months with organisations such as Wessex Water and Wiltshire Council to discuss issues in parishes and towns. Cllr Parks reminded parishes that if they wished to get involved to contact him with the chosen representative from each parish.

- **Celebrating Age Wiltshire Event**

Attention was drawn to agenda supplement 2, which included a poster for a Celebrating Age Wiltshire Event. The event would be for older people in Warminster and was set to be an afternoon of creativity and music at Warminster Library on Tuesday 13th December at 1.30pm.

- **Local Successes**

Warminster Area Board would like to congratulate the following individuals and groups for their respective achievements:

- One of England's first Lionesses, Eileen Foreman from Warminster was awarded an international cap by the FA during a special celebration at Wembley in front of 80,000 people.
- Congratulations were given to Shelley and the team at the Cross Keys pub in Corsley who won the Wiltshire Life Pub of the Year 2022.
- Congratulations and a thank you were given to Marion Barton, the Avenue Surgery Social Prescriber, for her excellent Ageing Well event held on 14 September.
- Warminster Carnival Committee were congratulated for the carnival which took place on Saturday 29 October 2022, with all profits going to local charities.

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Warminster Community Hospital

	<p>The Area Board received an update from Victoria Hamilton (Director of Infrastructure at Wiltshire Health & Care) about the re-opening of Warminster Community Hospital Longleat Ward. The update covered the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Health and Care were tenants in the hospital and had been working closely with the owners of the hospital, NHS Property Services, to refurbish and upgrade accommodation. • Following 6 months of work, the Longleat ward has now been refurbished to include 25 beds, all with ensuite facilities. • The offices for the community teams had also been improved as well as replacing a generator to ensure the hospital still has power if there was to be a power cut. • Progress is currently being made to replace the boiler as well as to complete work on the Longleat ward garden landscaping, having been allocated a social prescribing budget. <p><u>Friends of Warminster Hospital</u></p> <p>Richard Curtis, Chair of Friends of Warminster Community Hospital was introduced to the Area Board. Richard spoke to the Area Board and covered the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends of Warminster Hospital had raised funds over the past years and had now begun to spend them, with £11,000 contributed towards new furniture for the refurbished ward. • Further money is set to be spent in support of the new garden. • During Covid, the Friends of the Hospital helped to keep staff morale up by providing morale boosting packs. • It was stressed that Richard’s main concern as Chair is to try to get the people of Warminster engaged with the hospital as well as recruiting volunteers on the ward, with numbers having dropped from 60 to 20.
7.	<p><u>Updates from Partners</u></p> <p>Updates were received from the following partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Police <p>The Area Board received a verbal update from Sergeant Louise Oakley which included the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Structural change had taken place in the Warminster area team, with Inspector Al Lumley having been promoted to the role of Chief Inspector. Sergeant Kevin Harmsworth would be the new Inspector from January in the new year. <p>Sergeant Oakley provided an update of the local priorities for Warminster:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anti-social behaviour and youth crime – has escalated since summer and the team have been working hard to tackle this with communication taking place between ER CCTV and Kingdown school. A dispersal order

was placed on Warminster over the weekend of 29 and 30 October with a number of youths stopped and taken home.

- Shoplifting – The number of thefts took a dip between September and October however it is expected that this will increase due to the cost-of-living increase.
- Speed enforcement and Community Speed Watch – Data from the last quarter suggested that the Upper Deverills have had the highest proportion of speeding motorists. Road policing units are therefore increasing their presence in this area.
- Rural crime – There has been a decrease in hare coursing, however an increase in shed and garage breaks involving the theft of farming equipment. An operation set to take place soon to combat this.

Following the presentation there was time for the following questions and points to be raised:

- It was questioned how much officer time can be spent on speed enforcement, to which it was clarified that little time is spent on speeding due to the team being driven by a threat, harm, risk, and demand approach. Recently the team spent a day in Chitterne and Heytesbury but are reliant on numbers produced by Community Speed Watch, which allows the team to dedicate themselves to the areas with the highest proportion of speeding. Parishes were encouraged to get in touch with Sergeant Oakley should they wish to set up a Community Speed Watch group.

- **Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service**

The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda which contained a link to a 10-minute video which showed notable incidents that the force had attended, and the good work that was achieved across the Service in the last three months. The Area Board also noted a further written update included in agenda supplement 3.

The Area Board received an additional verbal update Group Manager for Wiltshire Jim Weston. The update covered the following points:

- A lot of prevention and protection work has taken place recently with 60 safe and well visits conducted a month across the Wiltshire Area, with the service keen to conduct more.
- Further protection work has included making sure that local buildings are safe.
- Though Warminster has always had a good number of staff, recruitment continues with the Warminster team looking to diversify the team as much as possible.
- Over firework weekend there was a low number of incidents with calls having dropped from 27 in August, to 14 in September and then 6 in October.
- Recent incidents included a property fire in Crockerton where a dog was rescued as well as a low-level car fire within the lion enclosure at Longleat Estate.

Following the update there was time for the following questions and points to be raised:

- It was questioned where there had been any call outs relevant to flooding, to which it was clarified that though the figures had not been provided for November, leading up to the end of October there had not been any. Work has been conducted to prepare for this risk with table-top exercises having taken place.
- The Chairman thanked the fire service for attending and for their open day which they had hosted the previous week.

- **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.

- **Warminster and Villages Community Partnership**

Cllr Ridout updated that the Warminster and Villages Community Partnership had not recently had a meeting and though members were still involved, the Partnership was currently on hold.

- **Warminster Community Police Task Group (CPTG)**

The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda. Cllr Ridout stated that she had been grateful for the villages that had attended the last meeting, though it could have been better attended by others. The meeting was positive and discussed a number of issues as included within the report.

- **Warminster and District Health and Wellbeing Forum**

The Area Board noted a written update attached to the agenda. David Reeves noted that they had been trying to increase engagement of local parishes with the help of Cllrs Parks and Newbury. Additionally, David updated that planning for the Health Fair in 2023 was progressing with 37 exhibitors arranged, with the event set to take place on the King's coronation day. It was also noted that a review of the Forum's internal budgets was set to take place.

Following the update there was time for the following questions and points to be raised:

- Regarding engagement, Cllr Ridout drew attention to a presentation on Neighbourhood Collaboratives that had taken place at the Health Select Committee, which suggested that forums should get in touch.
- It was suggested that Cllrs Parks and Newbury make further contact with the parishes to increase engagement, with the Forum also willing to visit them to provide presentations.

- **Local Youth Network**

Liam Cripps (Strategic Engagement Partnerships Manager) noted that though no applications for youth grant funding had been received for the meeting, a

	<p>meeting with representatives from Kingdown and Warminster Schools was set to be planned within the next weeks. This would encourage grant applications where suitable as well as organising Local Youth Network meetings. Attention was drawn to the Community First reports included within the agenda pack, which provided feedback on the successful rural youth projects in Codford and Chapmanslade.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town and Parish Councils <p>The area board noted that a written update had been attached to the agenda from Sutton Veny, Chapmanslade and Chitterne Parish Councils.</p> <p>Cllr Sue Fraser provided an update on behalf of Warminster Town Council, which covered that work is currently being completed on the Neighbourhood Plan which will go out to consultation once sufficient progress has been made.</p> <p>Cllr Neil Carpenter provided an update on behalf of Corsley Parish Council, with it noted that their most recent Parish Council meeting had taken place earlier in a week and had involved a good presentation from Longleat. Other local issues included the on-going lorry issue as well as fly-tipping.</p>
8.	<p><u>Warminster and District Chamber of Trade and Commerce</u></p> <p>Matthew Towl (Chair) was unable to attend the Area Board meeting, therefore it was agreed that Matthew would be invited to attend and present at a future Area Board meeting.</p>
9.	<p><u>Cost of Living Crisis</u></p> <p>The Chairman drew attention to a briefing note included in the agenda pack from the Engagement and Partnerships Team from Wiltshire Council, which outlined the role of Area Boards and examples of how they can support the cost of living in Wiltshire.</p> <p><u>Warminster and District Foodbank - Jean Colgrave</u></p> <p>The Area Board received a presentation from Manager of the Warminster and District Foodbank, Jean Colgrave. The presentation covered the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Foodbank was first set up in 2009 in a garage and is now located in Dewey House with 30 volunteers. • The priority of the Foodbank is to provide food to people during a crisis on a temporary basis. Food is provided on a pre-planned list for those that need it. • People use the Foodbank for a variety of reasons and situations, with more recently an increase of use from Ukrainian and Afghan refugees. • The pandemic had been tough, with face-to-face contact stopped, however the Foodbank worked via phone calls and made referrals to Cornerstone.

- Recently the Foodbank has provided for 113 residents, with 51 of these having been children. This is a stable number and can be accredited to other organisations within the town providing food vouchers, for example Iceland and Morrisons.
- The main concerns for the Foodbank are that their lease will complete in March as well as concerns of homelessness within the town.

Following the presentation there was time for the following questions and points to be raised:

- Regarding homelessness, it was stated that people can be supported via the Streetlink App as well as the Wiltshire Council Rough Sleepers Team.
- It was clarified that though people are encouraged to collect their food from the Foodbank, there is a delivery service available.

Warminster Action Group – Annie Davis and Jo Bridle

The Area Board received a presentation from Annie Davis and Jo Bridle from the Warminster Action Group. The presentation covered the following points:

- The Group began during the first lockdown via Facebook, when it was recognised that there were local people shielding and were therefore unable to visit supermarkets for food or to pick up prescriptions.
- The Group therefore provided food and prescription deliveries for those in need as well as providing weekly phone calls for those who experienced loneliness.
- The Group now has over 50 volunteers and has a focus of reducing loneliness and isolation within Warminster, with visits now being conducted to the homes of residents, also encouraging them to leave their homes to engage in activities and the local community.
- The Warminster Action Group house has been open for over a year with 30 people visiting each week over the 3 days that they are open.
- In recent times the Group has been running a school uniform bank and is also set to become a warm space, with free soup set to be offered.

Following the presentation there was time for the following questions and points to be raised:

- Reference was made to a church driven group in Chapmanslade, which has also been providing a foodbank as well as an isolation and loneliness system. It was stressed that it would be positive for such organisations to work together to create a wider-spread impact.

The Ernest & Marjorie Fudge Trust – Fran Pearson

The Area Board received a presentation from Chair of the Ernest & Marjorie Fudge Trust, Fran Pearson. The presentation covered the following points:

- Reference was drawn to the poster which had been included within the agenda pack to raise awareness of the Fudge Trust.
- It was outlined that Ernest & Marjorie Fudge had left their money to the

	<p>people of Warminster, with £100,000 available each year to people who need the money.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applications for funding are completed online through a system and are then discussed at quarterly meetings during the year. • Previous examples of funding included scooters for people with disabilities to give them freedom and disabled toilets for churches. <p>Following the presentation there was time for the following questions and points to be raised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was questioned whether the Terms of Reference of applications to the Fudge Trust could be updated to included residents within BA13 postcodes.
10.	<p><u>Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>Cllr Bill Parks introduced the minutes and recommendations from the LHFIG meeting held on 5 October 2022. In addition, as chair of the Warminster LHFIG, Cllr Parks updated that he had been provided with a draft practice note, which would be circulated to parishes, with Wiltshire Council inviting comments.</p> <p><u>Resolved</u></p> <p>The minutes of the Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group meeting held on 5 October 2022 were agreed as a correct record as well as the recommendations within.</p> <p><u>Update from Maiden Bradley Weight Watchers (Including Chapmanslade and Corsley)</u></p> <p>The Area Board received a presentation from Alex Channer on behalf of the Three Villages HGV Campaign regarding an on-going freight issue that they have been experiencing. The presentation included the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It was outlined that representatives from Chapmanslade, Corsley and Maiden Bradley were in attendance as a combined alliance due to being unfairly burdened with HGV traffic, though not one of the villages is located on strategic freight routes. • Reference was drawn to a report by Mouchel Parkman (2006), which suggested weight limits be adopted to protect the involved communities (2011 TRO). The report also proposed lifting the weight limit on the B3089 slip road connecting the A350 to the A303, to enable HGVs to turn west safely onto the A303. However, Wiltshire Council decided to indefinitely defer implementation of the 2011 TRO. • Examples of the current situation experienced by the villages were provided along with photographic representations. <p>The Group outlined the following proposal to the Area Board to ask for support</p>

and to formally raise awareness of the issues:

1. Adopt a Temporary TRO to pilot the enforcement of all three weight limits for 18 months.

Chapmanslade: Implement 7.5t weight limit on the A3098. Update signage at junctions with the A3098 - on the A36 and A361 – as well as junctions with relevant secondary roads.

Corsley: Implement 18t weight limit on the A362. Update signage at junctions entering the A362 - on the A36 and A361, and the Longleat (picket post) roundabout – as well as junctions with relevant secondary roads.

Maiden Bradley: Implement 7.5t weight limit on the B3092. Update signage at junctions entering the B3092 – on the A361, A303, A350 – as well as junctions with relevant secondary roads. Remove the 7.5t weight limit on the A350/B3089 slip road at Willoughby Hedge and update signage.

2. Use this period to collect real-time data on the impacts of the weight limits and to consult stakeholders.
3. De-couple our local solution from national, strategic projects over which Wiltshire Council has no control.

Following the presentation there was time for the following questions and points to be raised:

- It was stated that there was an awareness from Members that this had been a problem for several years.
- Reference was drawn to how pollution levels in Corsley are now 3 times the EU limit for CO₂ and NO₂. Additionally, there is no wind meaning that pollution hangs in the valley.
- It was stated that in relation to Chapmanslade, Somerset Council has protected itself by imposing weight limits, however this has caused a problem of leakage in Chapmanslade with drivers attempting to take short cuts through residential areas.
- Regarding Maiden Bradley, it was stated that a planning application has been submitted to extend Foster Yeoman Limited Quarry and that lorries are using the Frome By-pass as a short cut to not use the right turn junction at the A350.
- Cllr Richard Clewer, Leader of Wiltshire Council stated that though he could not speak from a Highways perspective, the solution seemed to make sense and that though he could make no promises he would follow up emails of previous contact. In addition, it was stressed that the council would have the power to put up ANPR cameras to enforce the issue.

	<p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>The Warminster Area Board noted the efforts of the three villages and that it supported and encouraged on-going dialogue between the representatives of the villages and Wiltshire Council Officers to reach a speedy outcome.</p>
11.	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Chairman noted that no applications for funding had been received for this meeting but invited Liam Cripps (Strategic Partnerships Engagement Manager) to provide an update regarding the remaining funding status of Warminster Area Board, which was as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital funding - £19,744.10 • Youth funding - £16,457.00 • Health and Wellbeing funding - £5,779.74 <p>Reference was drawn to the local priorities, which had been identified by Warminster Area Board, with the organisations present at the meeting encouraged to apply for funding as they could fit into the local priorities:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Supporting Local Volunteer Groups b. Health and Wellbeing c. Empowering People d. Youth Engagement <p>The Area Board then received presentations from the following guest speakers, which covered the success of previous area board funding applications:</p> <p>Warminster Athenaeum – Tony Nicklin</p> <p>Mr Nicklin took the opportunity to thank Warminster Area Board on behalf of the Warminster Athenaeum for the grant funding which they had previously received and how the building was thriving thanks to the Area Board. Mr Nicklin outlined the following successful grant applications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2020 – Warminster Area Board provided a £5,000 grant towards a new boiler which enabled the Athenaeum to save money towards their gas bill, with the building now achieving a saving of 30%. • 2021 – Warminster Area Board provided a £5,000 grant towards an air control system to remove airborne covid bacteria, following government recommendations for community buildings. The grant funding enabled the Athenaeum to install a £15,000 ventilation system across multiple rooms as well as heat recovery fans. • 2022 – Warminster Area Board provided a £2,500 grant which enabled the Athenaeum to reconfigure one of their toilets for male visitors. <p>Landowner Engagement and Destination Signs - Nigel Linge MBE</p>

	<p>Mr Linge provided an overview of a projects that his volunteer group had so far completed, with it noted that they had inserted or replaced over 2,000 signs on Salisbury Plain and around Warminster. Other examples of the completed work included the signposting of 51 Rights of Way routes in the Warminster Area, clearance of overgrown routes and the upgrading of footpaths to bridleways.</p> <p>An overview of one of the grant projects was provided, which included the signposting of a route between Henford's Marsh and Longbridge Deverill. As the work had been completed with an underspend, Mr Linge provided a proposal of further work which could be completed including Horningsham Bridleway 24 and the bridleway crossing of the A342, which could be completed using the left-over grant funding.</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>Warminster Area Board agreed that Mr Linge and his volunteer group could complete the proposed further work using the left-over grant funding from their previous project.</p> <p>Community First</p> <p>The Chairman noted that a representative from Community First was unable to attend the meeting, however they had provided two reports which had been included in the agenda and supplements. The reports highlighted the work that had been completed by Community First, including projects that had been funded by Warminster Area Board.</p>
12.	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
13.	<p><u>Future Meeting Dates</u></p> <p>The date of the next meeting is 2 February 2023.</p>

**The King's Coronation – Community Celebrations
Briefing Note**

Service: Enforcement, Highways and Transport.

Further Enquiries: Kevin Oliver

Date Prepared: 7 November 2022

Direct Line: 01380 826335

The King's Coronation – Community Celebrations

1. Purpose

- 1.1 To ensure that Wiltshire Council has a robust and straightforward system in place to ensure that communities wishing to celebrate the King's Coronation are signposted to the council's web page where they will find the appropriate tools, support and guidance to apply to hold a community party.

2. Background

- 2.1 Although King Charles officially became Sovereign on Thursday 8 September 2022 when his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, passed away at Balmoral, Scotland, there will be a ceremonial Coronation to follow. The Coronation is a religious service that requires the King to take an oath before his country.
- 2.2 King Charles III Coronation will take place on Saturday 6 May 2023 at Westminster Abbey. The service has been carried out here for more than 900 years, and the King will be the 40th Monarch to be crowned in the Abbey.
- 2.3 The Prime Minister has decided to proclaim an additional bank holiday to mark the Coronation of His Majesty King Charles III next year. The Bank Holiday will fall on Monday 8 May 2023, following the Coronation on Saturday 6 May. This will be an opportunity for families and communities across the country to come together to celebrate.

2.4 Similar events have taken place in the county on many occasions with communities holding community parties, barbeques, and tea parties. Wiltshire Council have specified previous guidance and relevant officers will follow the same process as used for past celebrations.

3. Procedure and Management of Applications

3.1 The application process will be a combined departmental effort, as with previous events of this nature.

3.2 The council's Traffic Orders and Highways teams will need time to ensure that all road closure notices and provisions are in place to allow for a safe and enjoyable event for all guests, while maintaining and facilitating access for emergency services at all times.

3.3 The council is committed to managing this process utilising a cross departmental approach. Such departments will include the Strategic Engagement and Partnerships Managers, Traffic Orders, Communications, Highways, Streetscene, Wiltshire Police and Waste.

4. Production of Applications and Guidance.

4.1 The departments listed above have met and will continue to meet to discuss and agree responsibilities which will include the production of all relevant application and guidance documents. These will be approved by all relevant internal departments and will be signed off by the Communications Team.

5. Conclusion

5.1 Relevant council departments are aware of the importance that community parties are to the residents of Wiltshire to celebrate the King's Coronation.

5.2 Planning in preparation for these activities is underway and the Licensing Committee can be assured of the successful delivery for the 2023 celebrations.

5.3 The Licensing Committee will be updated by the relevant departments as and when necessary.

Briefing Note produced by Kevin Oliver (Land Use / Events Authorising Officer)

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Destination Adventure

The Youth Action Wiltshire minibus appeal 'Destination Adventure' will be running throughout December. The appeal aims to raise £30,000 towards the cost of a replacement minibus for Youth Action Wiltshire. For more information about the campaign or to make a donation visit: www.justgiving.com/campaign/yaw-minibus

Do you need help with community engagement in 2023?

Community First works with local councils, groups, charities and organisations to deliver community engagement projects which offer actionable insights and solutions to issues which are important for residents and communities across the county. One of the ways we do this is through door-knocking.

Door-knocking is a proactive form of community engagement which aims to reach into the heart of a community or place and speak to people face to face. Door-knocking is an extremely effective way to engage with harder to reach people and has a proven track-record for reducing isolation, bringing people together and making communities stronger and more resilient. Trained Community Organisers visit individual houses, knock on every door and speak to local people about services, projects, initiatives, ideas, opportunities or events which can help to improve their lives and tackle issues which are important to them.

Digital Consultation

In addition to face-to-face and direct outreach we can also design and launch online surveys on a variety of different subjects including neighbourhood planning, feedback on proposed new development and community feedback on local facilities and how they can be improved as part of a needs analysis. A premium survey tool is used, which allows for exceptional flexibility with an unlimited number of questions, question types and responses.

This service takes the hassle out of survey design by creating a bespoke survey branded with your logo and colour scheme. Surveys are user friendly, mobile optimised and easy to complete, with a full password protected data export at the close of the survey date. Technical support and a weekly update on the number of respondents can also be provided, as well as advice on how to promote your survey to maximise responses.

Our team is experienced in qualitative/quantitative analysis and thematic analysis. We can produce a variety of different reports with analysis of both open and closed question types, key findings and recommendations.

For more information about how we can help you reach out and connect with local communities through door-knocking, community engagement initiatives or digital surveys in 2023, [please see our information leaflet](#) or contact Harry Tipple: htipple@communityfirst.org.uk

Report author: Ellie Ewing (Marketing & Communications Manager)

Organisation name: Community First

Date: 18th November 2022

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Impact of Energy Costs Wiltshire Village Halls

Halls surveyed in Nov 22

185+

Village halls and community buildings supported by Community First through Wiltshire Village Halls Association (WVHA) network

114

Halls or buildings responded



61%

Response rate

5%

CLOSED

At risk of full or partial closure this winter

95%

OPEN

Will remain open throughout winter months

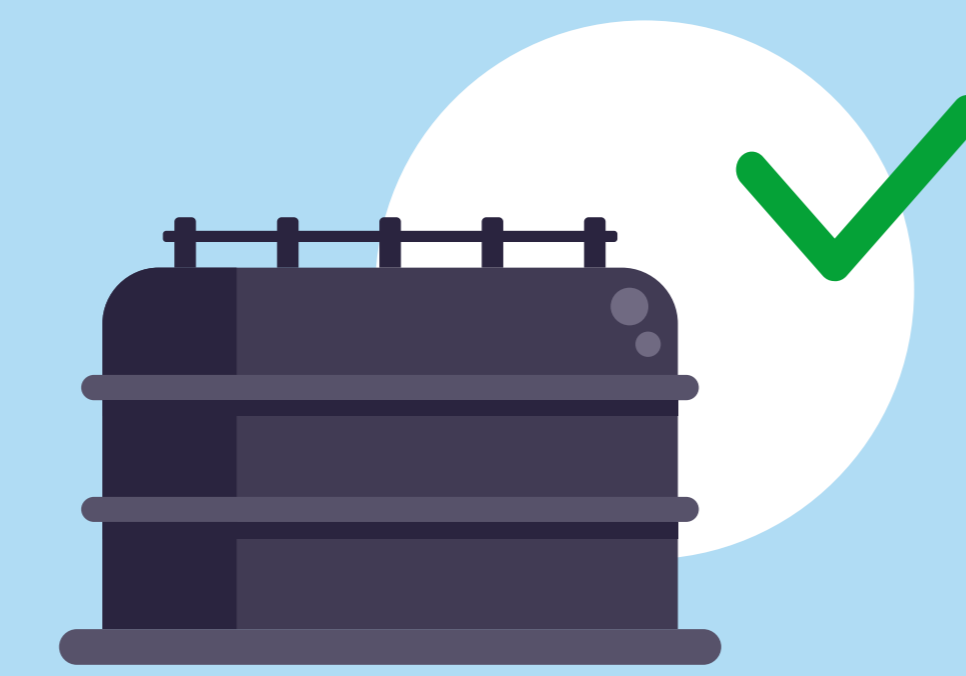
"The crunch time will come in April next year when our current 3-year arrangement expires."

"We hope not to close but may have to increase lettings charges to cover energy costs but this would risk losing hirings."

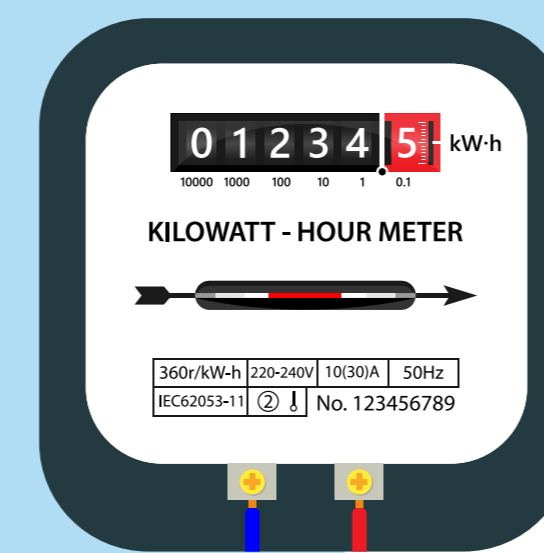
Factors affecting the ability of halls to remain open and viable

Considering *full closure* (2 halls)

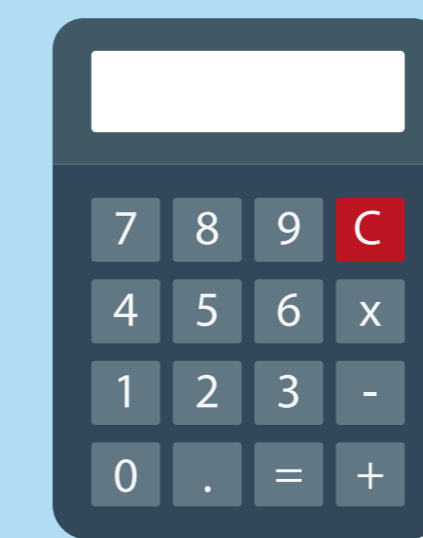
Considering *reduced open hours* (9 halls)



Cost of heating oil



Cost of electricity



Increase in operational costs



Fewer bookings

"Our energy costs have rocketed. We have had to ask users for supplementary payment."

94 years

Average age of halls surveyed in Wiltshire

"The cost of heating has more than doubled, but we are struggling to maintain the current level of income leading to losses and draining of our reserves."

Future Concerns

- Impact of increased costs when fixed-term contracts for halls come to an end in Spring/Summer 2023.
- Lack of information about financial support and local grant funding for energy efficiency improvements.
- Halls using reserves to meet costs and impact on future sustainability.

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Area Board Briefing Note – Cost of Living Update – November 2022

Cost of Living Update – November 2022

As detailed in the update to Full Council in October, Wiltshire Council is focusing on three principal areas to meet the Cost of Living crisis, namely support for Businesses, Our Staff and the People in our communities.

The Council has provided extensive coordination of resources on a [dedicated Cost of Living page](#). This includes links to information for sources of national and local support.

Officers have worked to pull together to create an interactive directory that allows people to find out what warm spaces and community food providers are in their immediate local area. The directory also includes what other facilities and services are provided at each location.

The directory has been created using information collected by the Council to establish what support is already up and running in the county and will be regularly updated.

Wiltshire Council's friendly library staff will be playing their part too, by working with Warm and Safe Wiltshire and The Rural Communities Energy Support Network, to assist residents seeking basic energy advice and make referrals to experienced energy advisors in all but its smallest libraries. All libraries will be able to signpost people to community partners and agencies that can support people through the rising cost of living. Libraries will also be collection points for Warm Packs, which includes a hot water bottle and blanket, for anyone who would benefit from some free essentials. These will be available for collection soon.

As well as existing customer contact channels, the Council is planning how to use the Wellbeing Hub line to help people find the right support.

Support for Businesses and Schools

The Enterprise Network (set up by the Council) is hosting a series of webinars designed to provide start up and small businesses help, support and advice to guide businesses through the current economic challenges. To find out more about the Take TEN series and to join the webinars or watch videos, people can go to: www.theenterprisenetwork.co.uk/support/cost-of-doing-business.

As part of the carbon reduction work, School Leaders are being encouraged to sign up to the Energy Sparks programme which can help them get on top of their energy bills and find ways to reduce costs. We are also supporting Council maintained schools with a grant to access their half hourly smart meter data for a year to give them the data they need to make informed choices.

Support for Staff

As well as ensuring staff have access to wellbeing and support resources, including a new Mental Health Advocate scheme, the Council will review policies and processes as appropriate, and will consider how staff can be flexibly deployed to meet emerging need.

Targeted Support in the Community

The Council has been administering the Government's national Household Support Grant Scheme designed to support those most in need across England, to help with the significantly rising living costs in the period up to the end of March 2023. The money can be used to support households in the most need who would otherwise struggle with energy bills, food and water bills, particularly those who may not be eligible for the other support that the Government has recently made available but who are nevertheless in need.

The council has been awarded £2,728,656 in total and has worked with partner agencies to allocate the money and ensure it gets to those who need it most. Payments began in October and are continuing to be made. People do not need to apply to Wiltshire Council as those eligible will be identified and contacted.

The Council is working with partners in the VCSE sectors to promote their campaign to encourage donations, particularly from those who have surplus fuel rebates, to help fund schemes to support those most in need.

Wiltshire Council has also provided funding to Wiltshire Community Foundation and partners to deliver support under the Surviving Winter campaign which provides practical and financial help for people living in fuel poverty. From 1 November, people who are in receipt of means-tested benefit and are aged over 65 or suffer from a long-term health condition, may be eligible for assistance including fuel vouchers and a range of advice. For more information about eligibility and the help available contact Warm and Safe Wiltshire on 0800 038 5722 email warmandsafe@cse.org.uk.

Funding is also being provided to Age UK Wiltshire for provision and delivery of hot meals to isolated elderly residents who are unable to meet the cost of this service themselves; for further information contact Age UK Community Meals on 01793 279606.

Support during the holidays

Wiltshire Council will be delivering its successful Holiday Activity and Food (FUEL) programme again this winter. The programme provides children eligible for benefits related free school meals, refugees, those currently in the care system and those referred by a professional service with access to free high quality activities, nutritious meals and food education during the school holidays.

The FUEL programme is delivered with funding from the Department for Education and

will run from Monday 19 December – Thursday 22 December. Eligible families will be able to sign up by following the application link listed on [FUEL programme - Wiltshire Council](#). The application window is open now until December 11, please sign up early to avoid disappointment.

The camps provide the opportunity for all participants to take part in a range of enriching activities including structured sports, arts and crafts, STEM activities, laser tag, circus skills, robotics and much more. Participants also will take part in nutritional workshops and be provided with a hot lunch each day.

Two FUEL Christmas camps specifically for young people with special educational needs and/or a disability will also place at Springfield Community Campus in Corsham and at Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre in Salisbury and individuals will be able to take part in activities such as dodgeball, dance, new age kurling, cricket and boccia. Further information and sign up details are also available on the FUEL webpage. There is more info here in via youtube: [HAF summer case study 2022 - YouTube](#).

For further information about the Holiday Activity and Food Programme in Wiltshire please email fuelprogramme@wiltshire.gov.uk

Promoting Fundraising Campaigns

As part of our on going work with our Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise partners, Wiltshire Council is helping to promote the Wiltshire Community Foundation's [Cost of Living Appeal](#) through our networks.

Building on the work of previous appeals where people who can afford to are encouraged to donate any surplus winter fuel allowances, the wider community is being ask to help generate vital funds to help grassroots voluntary groups and charities in Swindon and Wiltshire who are supporting families and individuals in the face of escalating rent, food and energy prices.

The money raised through this joint appeal will fund a new grants programme to support projects which are keeping people fed and warm and provide additional practical support and advice to help people cope throughout this period of great hardship.

You can donate to the appeal [here](#) or call the donation line on 01380 738989 from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday.

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Community Report

Warminster Community Policing Team

November 2022



Agenda Item 8.

Your CPT – Warminster

Inspector: Insp Kevin Harmsworth

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Acting Sgt Vicky Howick

Neighbourhood Officer:

PC Mike Obern

PCSOs:

Leigh Holcombe & Roland Revers



Performance – 12 Months to November 2022

Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime reports a YoY increase of 10.9% in the 12 months to November 2022 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country per 1,000 population.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 9.5% increase in violence without injury crimes in the 12 months to November 2022.
- In November 2022, we received:
 - 9,190 '999' calls, which we answered within 5 seconds on average;
 - 16,476 '101' calls, which we answered within 27 seconds on average;
 - 9,790 CRIB calls, which we answered within 6 minutes and 33 seconds on average.
- In November 2022, we also attended 1,673 emergency incidents within 10 minutes and 22 seconds on average.

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Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	43,694	100.0
Violence without injury	7,554	17.3
Violence with injury	6,425	14.7
Criminal damage	5,023	11.5
Stalking and harassment	4,153	9.4
Public order offences	4,147	9.5
Other crime type	16,392	37.5

Warminster CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	2,751	100.0
Violence with injury	420	15.4
Violence without injury	402	14.6
Criminal damage	365	13.3
Public order offences	290	10.5
Stalking and harassment	275	10.0
Other crime type	996	36.2

Stop and Search information for Warminster CPT

During the 12 months leading to October 2022, 67 stop and searches were conducted in the Warminster area of which 26.9% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 70.1% of these searches, no object was found. In 29.8% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 76.1% resulted in a no further action disposal; 22.4% resulted in police action being taken; 6% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 54 stop and searches
- Black or Black British – 3 stop and searches
- Asian or Asian British – 3 stop and searches
- Mixed – 2 stop and searches

Performance – Hate Crime Overview

Force

Hate Crime is reporting as stable across the Force. Volumes are now reporting flatter across the year. Year on year trend data is reporting increases in Transgender and Sexual Orientation related hate which follows National trends.

Work by the Hate Crime Silver Scrutiny Panel on hate crime video to raise awareness of Hate Crime and how to report it, including details surrounding how the Criminal Justice System responds to it is ongoing. There is an increased focus on Out of Court Disposal outcomes relating to Hate Crimes.

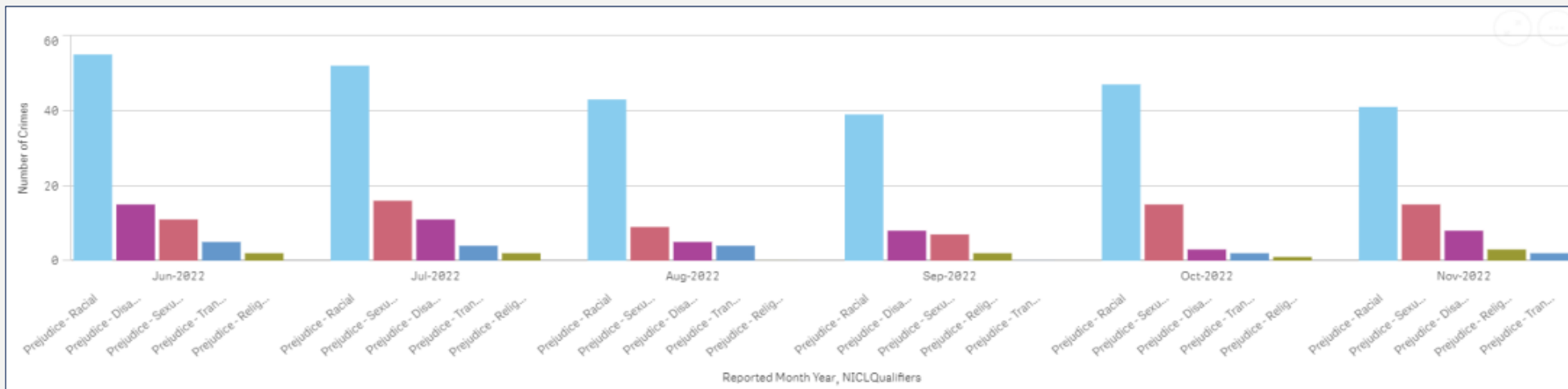
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	Number of Crimes	Change (number)	Change (%)
Total	65	1	1.6%
Prejudice – Racial	19	-17	-47.2%
Prejudice – Sexual orientation	22	8	57.1%
Prejudice - Disability	22	8	57.1%
Prejudice - Religion	0	-4	-100.0%
Prejudice - Transgender	5	4	400.0%

Year on year comparison December 2021 to November 2022 (note: an individual crime can be tagged with more than one prejudice type e.g. sexual orientation & transgender)

Force Hate Crime (6 months to November 2022)



Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Non-dwelling burglaries to sheds /outbuildings	December and early January saw an increase in burglaries to allotment sheds and outbuildings in the Warminster town area. In recent weeks the crime series appears to have decreased, which follows the arrest of a local male, supported by crime prevention follow up visits with victims, including the use of Selecta DNA SelectaDNA Forensic Coding SelectaDNA
Motorcycle Excess Speed & Antisocial Riding, Longbridge Deverill.	The Community Policing Team have undertaken a problem orientated policing approach, working with residents of Longbridge Deverill to investigate alleged excess speed and antisocial riding by motorcyclists passing through Longbridge Deverill. Localised enforcement activity is being scheduled, working in conjunction with Roads Policing Colleagues undertaking 'Project Zero'. This will be supported by engagement with local motorcycle communities, road safety social media posts and generating data from which to inform a long term sustainable solution.

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/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Warminster Community Policing Team area visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>

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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Follow your CPT on social media

- [Warminster Police Facebook](#)
- [Warminster Police Twitter](#)
- [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 includes the Wiltshire Police logo, a search bar with the text "How can we help you?", and a menu with options: "Report", "Tell us about", "Apply or register", "Request", and "Feedback". Below the navigation bar, there 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](#)

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

2 February 2023

Warminster Civic Centre



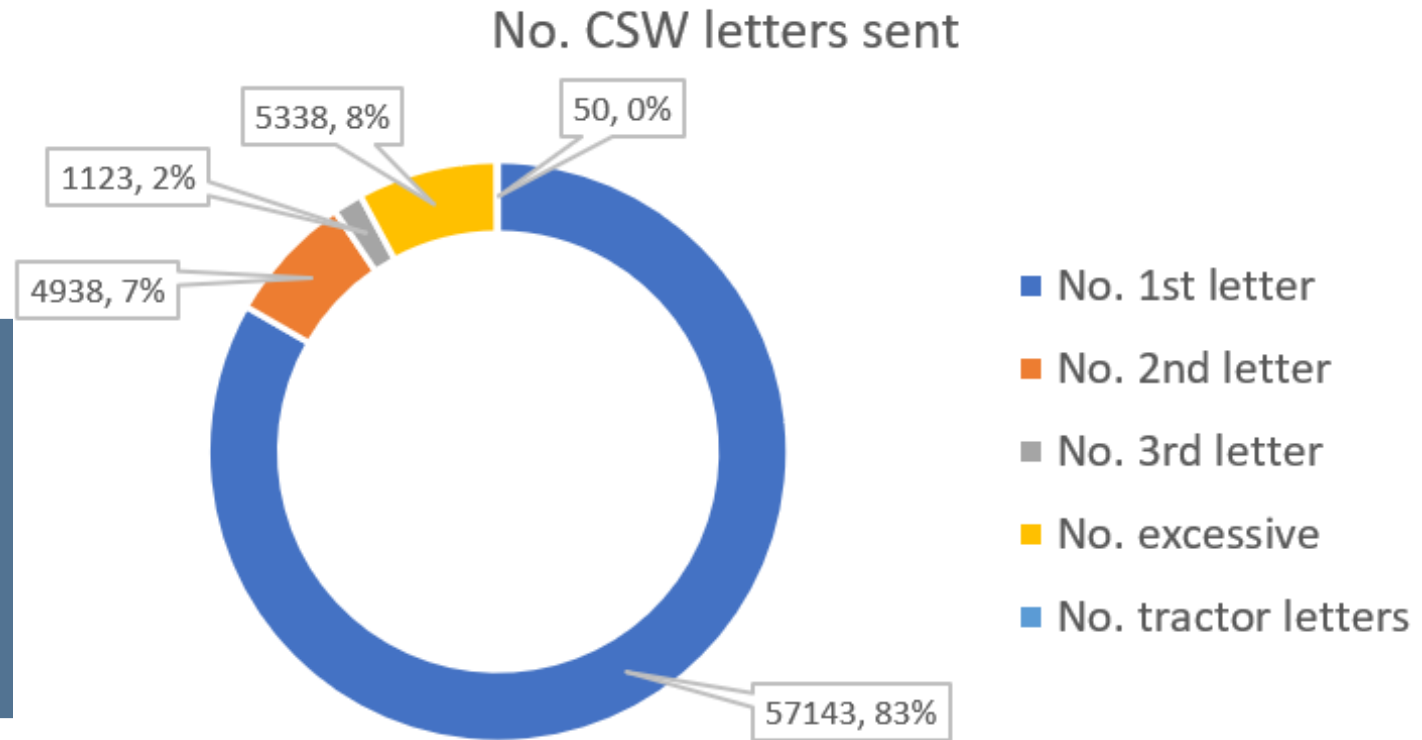
• CSW – Data for last 2+ years

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Vehicles passing = **2,059,781**

Total letters sent = **68,585**

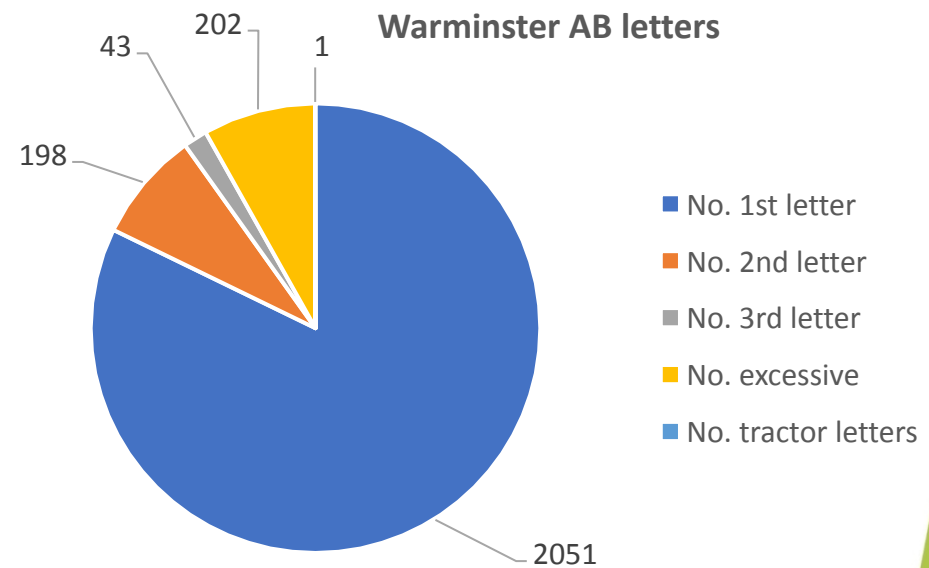
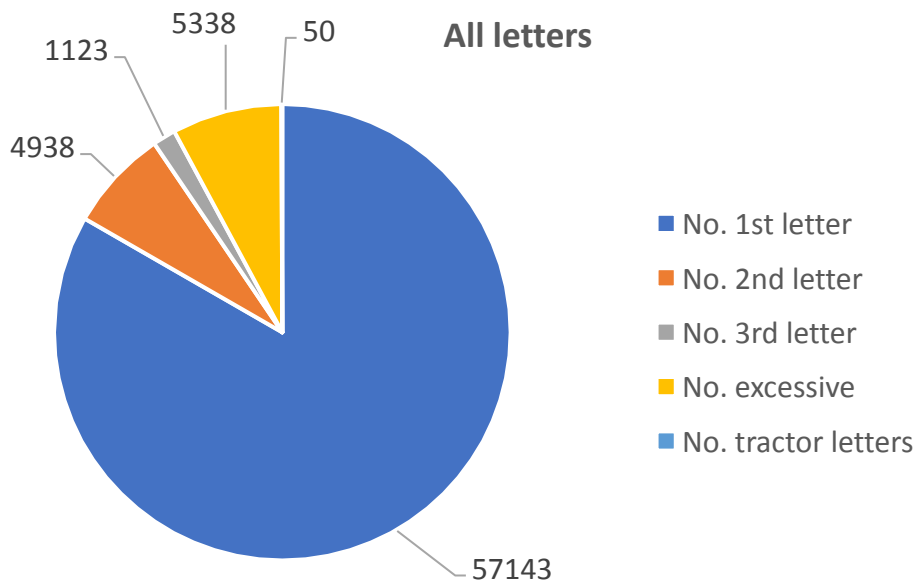
Number of watches = **8173**



• CSW Warminster – Data since July 2020 to Jan 2023

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Team	No. 1st letter	No. 2nd letter	No. 3rd letter	No. excessive	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
Bishopstrow	103	4	0	4	0	111	144	1.32%
Chapmanslade	216	8	2	11	0	237	169	1.03%
Codford	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	1.51%
Crockerton	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	3.99%
Longbridge Dever	81	3	0	1	0	85	152	0.62%
Maiden Bradley	76	0	0	2	0	78	76	1.04%
Upper Deverills	1570	183	41	184	1	1979	189	10.91%
Grand Total	2051	198	43	202	1	2495	736	3.55%

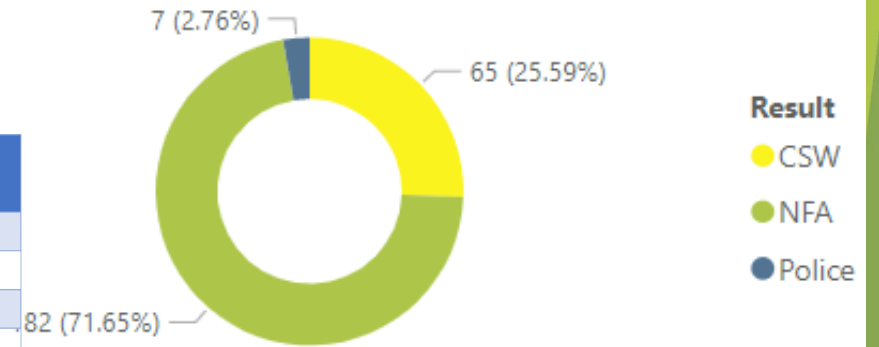


• CSW – Traffic Surveys results since October 2020

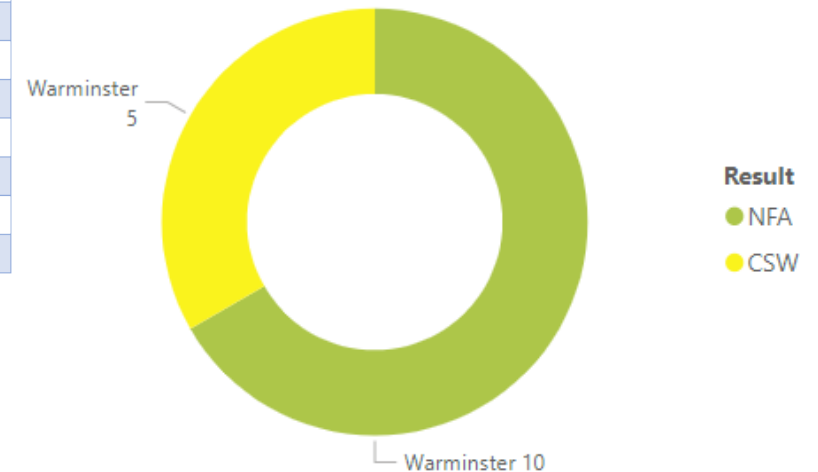
Wiltshire Council

Title	Result	Speed limit	85th percentile	CPT	Area Board
Chitterne - Townsend	CSW	20	35.4	Warminster	Warminster
Codford - Chitterne Road	NFA	30	31.8	Warminster	Warminster
Crockston A350	NFA	50	48.5	Warminster	Warminster
Crockston A350 part 2	NFA	50	52.1	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Longbridge Deverill	CSW	30	39.7	Warminster	Warminster
Kingston Deverill - B3095	CSW	30	36.1	Warminster	Warminster
Kingston Deverill - B3095	CSW	30	39.1	Warminster	Warminster
Kingston Deverill - B3095	CSW	30	39.4	Warminster	Warminster
Maiden Bradley - The Rank	NFA	30	23.2	Warminster	Warminster
Mane Way Westbury	NFA	40	43.0	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - Near Wessex college	NFA	30	33.67	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - South of Pitmead Lane	NFA	30	34.1	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - King Street	NFA	30	21.4	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Masefield Road	NFA	30	26.4	Warminster	Warminster
Warminster - Masefield Road	NFA	30	24.8	Warminster	Warminster

County & Swindon



Warminster area



Community Road Safety Officers

CRSO's

Your officer is Kaylie Griffiths

kaylie.Griffiths@wiltshire.police.uk

• CRSO's

Attended



Partnership working

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Ministry of Defence

Wiltshire Council



DORSET & WILTSHIRE
FIRE AND RESCUE

Promoting & supporting



NFCC
National Fire
Chiefs Council



Tier 1

National Roads Partnership Calendar 2022-2023



National 2 Wheels Operation



Global Road Safety Week



CHILD SEAT SAFETY

• THE CAR SEAT EXPERTS •

iOSH Accredited in car seat training

Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



• CSEO – Dashboard (26/01/2023 1110 hrs)

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

1,982.00
Sum of Speed awareness...

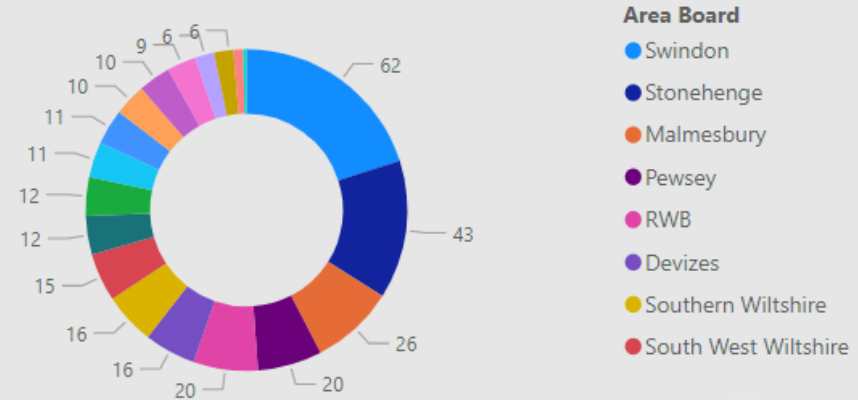
256.00
Sum of Fine & Points

29.00
Sum of Court

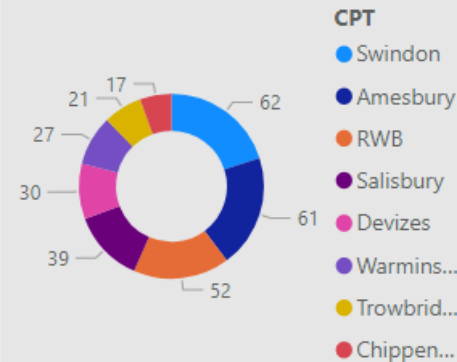
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Count of Location

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Aldbourn - South Street - Opposite Ford Farm	2023	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Devizes	Marlborough
Aldbourn - South Street - Outside Nursing Home	2023	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Devizes	Marlborough
Alderbury	2022	February	0.00	0.00	0.00	Devizes	Marlborough
Alderbury - bus stop	2023	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Alderbury - Silver Wood	2023	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Allington & Boscombe - Social club	2022	November	7.00	0.00	0.00	Amesbury	Southern Wilts
Allington & Boscombe - Social club	2022	October	12.00	0.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Allington & Boscombe - Social club	2022	November	3.00	2.00	0.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Allington & South Boscombe	2022	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Amesbury	Southern Wilts
Allington and Boscombe - Social Club	2023	January	1.00	0.00	0.00	Amesbury	Southern Wilts
Allington Track	2022	December	15.00	2.00	0.00	Amesbury	Southern Wilts
Allington Track	2023	January	1.00	0.00	0.00	Amesbury	Southern Wilts
Ashton Keynes	2022	April	3.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	Malmesbury
Ashton Keynes	2022	June	2.00	0.00	0.00	RWB	Malmesbury
Total			1,982.0	256.00	29.00		

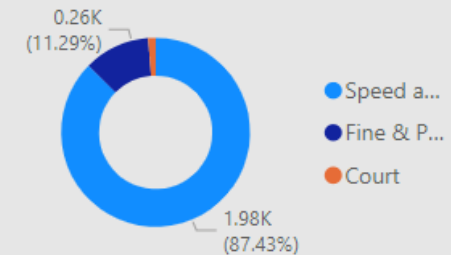
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



• CSEO – Warminster AB results

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependant on previous conviction and history

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Speed awareness course

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Files & Points

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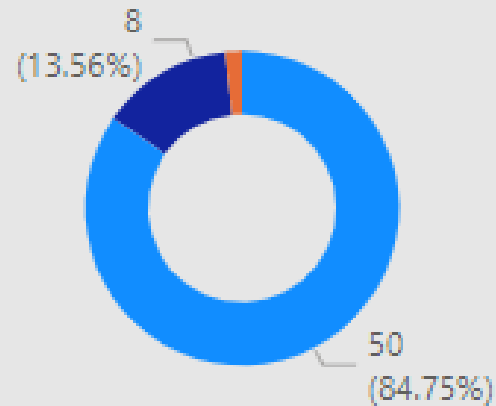
Summoned to court

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Visits by CSEO's

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPI	Area board
Chapmanslade	2022	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Codford	2022	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Codford	2022	November	0.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Longridge Deverill	2022	May	0.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Maiden Bradley	2022	January	1.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Maiden Bradley	2022	March	0.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills			5.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills	2021	October	0.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills	2022	November	9.00	2.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills	2022	December	14.00	3.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills	2023	January	6.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - Church	2023	January	15.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Total			50.00	8.00	1.00		

Outcomes



- Speed a...
- Fine & P...
- Court

• Wider work for December overall



There's
never an
excuse to...

Drive under the
influence of
drink or drugs

FatalFive



Vehicles seized = **60**

- Drink Drive arrest = **48**
- Drug Drive arrests = **9**

• Twitter – Wilts Specialist Ops

Friday 6th

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 6 Jan
Teamwork makes the dream work... #RPU & @wiltspolicedogs stopped this car in Chippenham after it reacted to their presence... No insurance held and driver over the drink drive limit!! Arrested by the speedy dog handler and vehicle seized!! #Fatal5 #teamwork



2,145

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 6 Jan
#RPU are on scene at a single vehicle RTC, assisting @WarminsterCPT who have arrested the driver after he blew 85ug. Limit being 35ug!! Driver en route to Hospital for check up and bloods to be taken!! #Fatal5



Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 6 Jan
It's been a night of it, #RPU assisted @ChippenhamCPT after a young male drink driver crashed his car in Box! #fatal5



5,218

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 6 Jan
#RPU, @WarminsterCPT & @wiltspolicedogs are currently on scene at a single vehicle RTC between Westbury and Bratton. Occupants fled the scene prior to our arrival... Two people have been located and arrested nearby; one of which for drink drive!! #Fatal5



2,490

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 6 Jan
RPU are conducting speed checks in the village of Hook and speeding is the subject of many complaints from re: of the day was ticketed at 45mph! #speedkills



11.6K

• Twitter – Wilts Specialist Ops & Specials


Saturday 7th

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 7 Jan
 Our #RPU south car's first customer of the day on the A303 with no insurance. Driver off to court.



13.8K

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 7 Jan
 A hat-trick of no MOT tickets tonight and this evenings worth stopped by #RPU & #ARV in Chippenham... Expired MOT: 2021 and Insurance ran out last week!! Vehicle seized!! No £100... No insurance = 6 points and £300 fine or report to court.



This vehicle's MOT has expired

You can be fined up to £1000 for driving without a valid MOT. This vehicle may be MOT exempt, for more information refer to MOT exemption guidance

HONDA CIVIC

Check another vehicle

Colour: Silver

Fuel type: Diesel

Date registered: 1 September 2006

MOT expired on: 22 December 2021

This vehicle's MOT has expired

You can be fined up to £1000 for driving without a valid MOT. This vehicle may be MOT exempt, for more information refer to MOT exemption guidance

FORD FOCUS

Check another vehicle

Colour: Blue

Fuel type: Petrol

Date registered: 19 May 2006

MOT expired on: 14 December 2022

Wiltshire Specials @wiltspolicesc · 7 Jan


#SRSU out today, 2 double crewed SC units and 1 SC with #RPU @WiltsSpecOps

- 3 x MOT expired
- 1 x Using Mobile phone
- 1 x driving with dog unsecured and on lap
- 1 x driving through a red light on a busy roundabout
- 1 x driving no licence or insurance

#fatal5 #Roadsafety



Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 7 Jan
 #RPU stopped a 22 year old driver in Salisbury. Licence held for less than a year but now has 3 points on the way due to excessively tinted front windows. The driving licence is a precious thing. Why risk it for the sake of vanity?



905

5,128

• Twitter – Wilts Specialist Ops

Sunday 8th

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 23h
 Its not even breakfast time yet and #RPU already have this 'Continental the book...
 VRM tinted = £100 FPN!!
 Window tints at 13% light allowance = 3 points £100 fine, or report to Court!!

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 19h
 Stopped by #RPU for dark windows... only allowing in 25% light... plus cord exposed on rear tyre = Report to Court for both offences!!
 Plus a £100 FPN for No MOT since Nov 22!! @LaserTechInc_

This vehicle's MOT has expired

You can be fined up to £1,000 for driving without a valid MOT. This vehicle may be seized. For more information refer to MOT exemption guidance.

8 7 11 18
BMW 420
 Check and see vehicle
 Colour: Black
 Fuel type: Diesel
 Date registered: 20 June 2014
 MOT required on: 17 November 2022
 Get an MOT exemption by email or text.

6,284 6 6 147

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 17h
 Vehicle stopped by #RPU near the M4... 60% overweight... Fines issued and driver reported for vehicle in a dangerous condition!! At this weight, the brakes, steering, suspension etc will not cope! #dangerous @DVSAgovuk

	Weight	Excess	%
Axle 1	1460	---	---
Axle 2	3920	1470	60.0
Gross	5380	1880	53.7

7,420 7 5 103

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Police and Crime Commissioner asks for public support to increase precept

A survey to gauge public reaction to a proposal which could see the average police precept rise by up to £15 a year has been launched by Wiltshire's Police and Crime Commissioner.

Residents from across the county are being encouraged to take part in a short survey where PCC Philip Wilkinson explains the current financial situation being faced.

Mr Wilkinson is responsible for ensuring Wiltshire Police has the necessary resources to fight and prevent crime. He holds the entire budget for policing in the county - made up of a grant from government and from the policing part of the precept contained within council tax.

An early indication of a 1% increase in the Government's grant means that if the police precept stays at the current rate of £241.27 for a Band D property, Wiltshire Police would have to make £5.5m worth of savings.

"As with everyone's finances during this time, Wiltshire Police is facing increased financial pressures too," Mr Wilkinson said. "This comes at a time when we really need to be investing in our policing service to keep people safe and prevent crime but also ensure the necessary changes and improvements to bring the Force out of the HMIC Engage process.

"During the last year, communities have reinforced the need for more frontline police officers – and I agree with them. Using your precept support, we will have more visible policing.

"Working with the Chief Constable, and on his operational advice, we are aiming to deliver 40 additional police officers for neighbourhood and volume crime teams by the annual review of the current workforce mix. This means Wiltshire Police will better meet the needs of our communities.

"These additional officers will bolster the Force's work in the community and in crime investigation and are in addition to the Uplift officers who are also coming through the recruitment and training pipeline into our communities, as well as those assigned to specialist roles and the rural crime team for example."

Yesterday afternoon (12 Dec), the Government increased the cap on police precept, without local referendum, so that PCCs can now potentially increase by up to £15 a year for a Band D household.

Originally, Mr Wilkinson could only increase the precept by 4.1% - through the police part of the council tax - and meant an average Band D household would pay an extra £10 a year, 83p a month or £251.47 annually.

Today's announcement means Mr Wilkinson could now increase by up to 6.2% and an average Band D household would be looking at an extra £1.25 a month, or £15 per year, with the total amount being £256.47 annually.

Mr Wilkinson said implications on finances if an average £15 precept increase per Band D household are now being worked upon and will be communicated to the public as soon as he is able.

"I understand any proposed increase, no matter how small, will be felt keenly," Mr Wilkinson added. "And the decision to ask residents for support for an increase has been difficult and one that I would not make if there was an alternative.

"Wiltshire is currently one of the lowest-funded police forces in the UK and the county's residents pay one of the lowest police precepts out of all the south west police forces - even with the proposed increases, this will remain.

"To ensure Wiltshire Police has the best possible financial position we have to consider utilising the increase in precept cap announced today, up to a maximum £15 a year and I will add this information in to my survey for residents to consider too. My financial team is currently working through this scenario and we have more information to support this in January."

More details on what savings and efficiencies will be made and where any precept increase would be invested will be available in the new year once confirmation of the central grant from government is received.

[Residents can access the survey here which is open until the end of January 2023](#)

Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

December 2022

Health & Care Model

All of the organisations that make up BSW Together (Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire) are working together as a collective to improve the health and wellbeing of local people, tackle inequalities and reach better outcomes and access to services for everyone.

To help us all achieve this, we are collaborating with clinicians, staff, patients and carers from across BSW to develop our Care Model. We've created a short video to explain what our model is about and how it will affect patients and people who live and work in BSW. The video can be found here <https://bswtogether.org.uk/blog/bswtogether/find-out-more-about-bsws-health-and-care-model/>

Our health and care model focuses on five areas – all aiming to make sure our health and care services are fit for the future to meet the needs of local people.

To read more about the health and care model visit the BSW Together website <https://bswtogether.org.uk/about-us/shaping-a-healthier-future/about-our-health-and-care-model/>

Winter Pressures

Members of the public can play their part in easing the pressure on the local NHS over the coming months by choosing the healthcare option most appropriate for their condition.

Many minor illnesses and injuries can be managed safely and effectively at home with rest and over-the-counter medication, while quick help for any person unsure of how to treat a less-urgent condition can also be sought from community pharmacies.

In addition, people can get useful medical information, including symptom details and at-home treatment plans, via their smartphone, tablet or laptop by visiting the NHS website at www.nhs.uk or through NHS 111 online.

Further information on health and care services across Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire, as well as details of how to access local pharmacies, can be found at www.bsw.icb.nhs.uk.

Covid-19 and flu vaccinations

Any person in Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire due a flu or Covid-19 vaccine is being encouraged to come forward before Christmas.

Getting vaccinated now or in the next few days will ensure that people's immune systems have enough time to respond to the vaccine and build up a good level of defence against both flu and Covid-19.

Vaccinations for Covid-19 are still available from a wide range of locations across the region, with many people now able to have the jab closer to home, with more community venues now acting as vaccine centres. People can find their nearest vaccination centre through the NHS website or by calling 119.

Flu vaccines are free for all adults over 50 years of age, as well as for some more vulnerable people, including pregnant women, those with a long-term health condition and frontline health and social care workers.

More information about the flu and Covid-19 vaccines can be found online at www.bsw.icb.nhs.uk.

Devizes Health Centre

The new Devizes Health Centre is one of the region's first integrated care centres, this new state of the art facility will enable the delivery of enhanced services in an improved clinical setting for people in and around Devizes.

Patients of the four local GP practices – Lansdowne Surgery, Market Lavington Surgery, St James Surgery and Southbroom Surgery will be able to be referred for same or next-day medical care at the new health centre, making it easier for patients to access the care they need locally.

The healthcare facility will provide primary care services, such as those traditionally found in GP practices, along with hospital outpatient services, physiotherapy, audiology, blood tests, and mental health support. The new centre brings together providers so that patients can be looked after in the most joined-up way possible.

Devizes Health Centre will also lead the field in sustainable design, as one of a small number of net zero health facilities across England. The site will have an energy EPC rating of A+, and will utilise green technology, such as heat pumps and solar panels to enable the site to be self-sufficient.

For more information on Devizes Health Centre, visit <https://bsw.icb.nhs.uk/news-and-events/integrated-care-centres/devizes-health-centre/>

Get the right support this winter

As winter sets in and the cost of living crisis begins to bite, we have put together a range of information and signposting advice on our website, to support local people through these tough times.

Our latest articles include:

[A guide to local organisations](#) that offer practical help and support with the cost of living, such as where to get free, independent advice, where to find warm spaces and food banks, and how to keep on top of your finances. We'll continue to update this information through the winter.

Looking after your health during the colder months is especially important and our article offers tips on [how you can stay](#)

[well](#) and where to get care and support if you need it.

In a post-pandemic world, prioritising our mental health and wellbeing has become a necessity. We explain what the signs of mental ill health are and [share tips on self-care](#) to manage your mood.

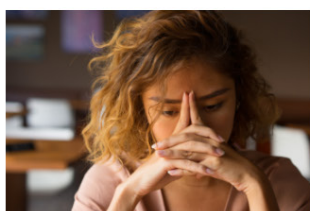
[Our downloadable guides](#) to mental health support in Wiltshire can also help you find local services for both children and adults. Since 2021, the guides have been downloaded more than 670 times.

Plus details of [Wiltshire advocacy services](#) are also available if you need help and support with the complaints process.

Find out more [on our website](#).

Advice and information

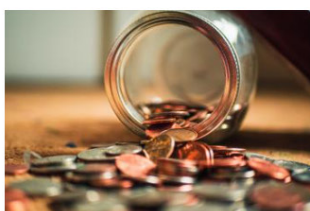
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Looking after your mental health this winter

In a post-pandemic world where the cost-of-living crisis is beginning to hit home for many of us...

13 December 2022



Where to get cost of living support in Wiltshire

Local organisations that can give you practical help and support.

28 November 2022



How to stay well this winter

Tips to help you stay well this winter and get the care you need.

28 November 2022



What you need to know about flu

Know the signs and symptoms of seasonal influenza (flu) and who is eligible for a free vaccine.

28 September 2022

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WILTSHIRE FAMILIES AND CHILDREN'S TRANSFORMATION (FACT) PARTNERSHIP

SIMON THOMAS – FACT PARTNERSHIP LEAD

CURRENT PICTURE

Key areas of demand:

SEND

ASD pathway

Behaviour (home & school)

Emotional well-being

Gaps & social mobility

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Also practice/system issues:

Insufficient Lead Professionals

Inconsistent holistic whole family practice

Unclear EH offer

Limited flexibility in how/when/where to access support

Degree of lack of family confidence in some services

Lack of coherence between 'youth offer' & Early Help



What families have told us...

I don't hit any anybody's threshold
– no one can help me

It is overly complicated
when trying
to access help and support

I have to keep repeating
my family story

I didn't know where
to go or who to speak
to

There is no 'whole' family support
available when you are
facing multiple issues

If a family early support service was available in
Calne, I would have used it and I think it could
have prevented my family needing statutory
services

I can't get the help my
autistic child needs, so
I am funding this myself

services are good at focusing on the
child but fail to focus on the family as
a whole, supporting mum will help to
keep the family going

Consistency is key – information
and/or advice given by professionals
doesn't always match

Give ownership back to families, make
them take responsibility by giving them
the tools they need to help themselves

WHAT IS 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 spotting any additional needs at the earliest point and providing effective joined-up support that prevents the needs from escalating further

Across Wiltshire, the project will deliver:

- A clear unifying brand for Family Help
- Online database of services, community resources & activities – via Wiltshire Together platform
- Co-ordinated whole system workforce development offer
- Consistency of core approaches across the Early Help workforce

The Warminster & Westbury pilot will also develop & test the benefits of:

- Wrapping services/groups around local cluster(s) & communities
- Local case consultation
- More flexible/responsive practice model
- Local community of practice
- Working with sibling groups across phases
- Local training & sharing
- Local 'voice' activity

Area Board Briefing Note – FACT Family Help

Service:	Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership
Date prepared:	November 2022
Further enquiries to:	Simon Thomas FACT Programme Lead
Direct contact:	FACT@wiltshire.gov.uk

Wiltshire Families and Children's Transformation (FACT) Partnership Family Help Project Background Briefing November 2022

Wiltshire's multi-agency FACT partnership has identified how we work together as a system to provide early intervention and prevention (Family Help) as a priority transformation activity for the next two years.

These new Family Help arrangements will ensure that children, young people and families are able 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 spotting any additional needs at the earliest point and providing effective joined-up support that prevents the needs from escalating further

There are certain elements that partners have agreed to develop and roll out across the whole of Wiltshire from the New Year whilst other elements are planned to be tested in a locality pilot approach in the Warminster and Westbury area.

Across Wiltshire, the project will deliver:

- A clear unifying brand for Family Help
- Online database of services, community resources & activities
- Co-ordinated whole system workforce development offer
- Consistency of core approaches across the Early Help workforce

The Warminster & Westbury pilot will also develop & test the benefits of:

- Wrapping a dedicated group of identified Early Help services & community groups around a cluster of schools/settings; embedding them in the communities they serve
- Establishing a local contact point for Early Help requests for support & case discussion whereby the responses make best use of local resources including the voluntary & community sector
- More flexible working practice with core workers delivering intervention in the place, way & time that achieves best impact eg home, school, online, group, breakfast time, evening
- A locally led inclusive & welcoming local community of practice for Early Help – responding to local needs, identifying & sharing learning & good practice, engaging in reflective dialogue related to the pilot activity, promoting & delivering agreed culture & practice change activity

- Securing strong transition with a focus on pupils that need it most & joining up where siblings span multiple schools
- Specialist input on key themes including mental health, ASD, parental conflict & challenging behaviour – delivered locally & taking account of the local context
- Local consultation mechanisms to ensure that we understand the needs & lived experience of children, young people & families in Warminster & Westbury

We are at the stage of engaging with the key local stakeholders in the pilot area to further develop our thinking and ensure that the next stage of activity is informed by their views, experience and context.

As such, we will be setting up a range of briefings and consultation meetings to give all services and groups in Warminster and Westbury the chance to hear more about the background thinking and to start to input to the plan for the pilot activity. There will be subsequent meetings that will involve wider stakeholders as we build an inclusive partnership to create and deliver the local model – we want to understand and make the most of the good practice and assets already in place locally as well as creating and testing new arrangements that will subsequently inform the pan-Wiltshire model. To enable the project to achieve its full potential we will be looking to engage with the widest possible network of organisations as well as setting up specific mechanisms to ensure that the voice of children, young people and families is at the heart of the project.

Please email FACT@wiltshire.gov.uk for further information or to get involved.

18th January 2023 Meeting (Microsoft Teams) – Minutes

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
	1. Attendees, Apologies & Introductions			
Page 65	Present	Sarah Dearden (WC) Bill Parks (WCC) Tony Jackson (WC/WTC) Phil Holihead (ChapPC) Vanessa Sturmey (HIKPC) Andrew Davis (WC) Kate Plastow (LDPC) Dave Ball (CorPC) Sarah Jefferies (MBHCPC) Anthony Potter (BishPC) Paul Millard (WCROW) Len Turner (WTC) Simon Wager (MBPC) Jamie Fagon (UDPC) Tom Dommett (WTC) Mark Button (HKIPC) Nigel Linge (ROWVOL)		
	Apologies	Heather Parks (SVPC) Denise Nott (WC)		
	2. Notes of the last meeting (5th October 2022)			
		The minutes of the previous meeting held on the 8 th October 2022 were accepted and agreed.	Noted and agreed.	

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3.	Finance			
		<p><u>Financial position at January 2023</u></p> <p>(a) 2022-23 allocation = £30,452.00 (b) 2021-22 underspend = £30,408.52 (c) 2022 -23 3rd party Contributions £13,285.67 (d) Total Budget for 2022-23 = £74,146.19 (a+b+c) (e) Scheme commitments 2022/23 = £56,297.89 (f) Current Balance = £17,848.30 (d-e)</p> <p>Refer to attached finance sheet.</p>	Noted and agreed.	
	Priority Scheme List			
4.1	<p>17-20-7 (03/02/20) High Street, Maiden Bradley.</p>	<p>Site meeting has taken place with PC Virtual footway no longer supported however a 20mph limit on High St / Back Lane/ Kingston Lane is requested. Consideration of new signs / gates on B3092 (southbound) Estimated cost, Speed Limit - £4000, gates/ signs £3000.</p> <p>Agreed – Allocate £7000, PC 25% of cost. 20mph speed limit assessment finalised. Two of the three routes assessed do not meet the criteria, however High Street is borderline and therefore an additional traffic survey is currently being conducted to determine if High Street meets the criteria.</p> <p>Update: Maiden Bradley PC commented on the positive effects of the village gate installation so far and expressed the local community look</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Village Gates and nameplate complete. 20mph ordered.</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Invoices to be issued to PC</p>	SD

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
		forward to the installation of the 20mph speed limit in due course.		
4.2	17-21-3 (08/02/21) Park Lane, Heytesbury	<p>There are two 30 mph speed limit signs at either end of Park Lane and the chicane at Riverbank, Mill Farm and Heytesbury Mill experiences a lot of traffic and walkers. The Parish Council would like to establish whether safety signs could be installed to warn car drivers. This area is often used as a diversion when accidents occur on the A36 and many vehicles are not aware of the tight bend or that larger vehicles struggle to get through.</p> <p>Heytesbury Parish Council have confirmed support and funding contribution for these improvements.</p> <p>Cost estimate £1,000 (CATG £750, PC £250) Group agreed top priority and implement.</p> <p>Update: Works anticipated to be completed on site imminently.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Can be removed once invoice issued.</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Invoice to be issued.</p>	SD
4.3	17-21-4 (12/02/21) Heytesbury village	<p>The village of Heytesbury has many young families using buggies and the elderly population using buggies finding it difficult to navigate hard footpaths to get to local facilities and the school. Some work has been done in dealing with overhanging hedges, but the Parish Council would like to know if there is the possibility of a review in the village generally with advice on what might be possible to make transfer routes easier.</p> <p>Heytesbury Parish Council have confirmed support and funding contribution for these improvements.</p>	All complete can be removed.	SD

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
		<p>Cost estimate £4,500 (CATG £3,375, PC £1,125) Group agreed top priority and implement.</p> <p>Update: All works complete on site. Invoice sent out – Cost increase due to multiple site visits and inflation rise in construction works/materials. HPC request payment only of original contribution agreed £1,125 and LHFIG to fund additional costs (approx. £455.20).</p>		
4.4	17-19-2 (23/09/19) A36 / B390 Knook & Heytesbury	<p>24/2/21 Martin Rose confirmed he has previously asked contact at Highways England for information on future schemes in this area with no response. Denise Nott confirmed grass cutting south of junction is partly WC partly HE responsibility. Denise agreed to chase HE at appropriate time to maintain area sufficiently.</p> <p>Attended site meeting with Cllr Parks and have agreed some minor road marking improvements at the junction. Please see attached proposal plan with a cost of approx. £800 (CATG £600, PC £200) Group agreed to make top priority and implement.</p> <p>Update: Lining works order has been placed with contractor. Currently setting out sites for imminent completion.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Drawing to be double checked, extension of double white line and tuck in arrow. Implementation weather dependant.</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Drawing to be checked, invoice for PC</p>	SD
4.5	17-21-10 (21/6/21) Corsley, Sturford Lane junction with A362	<p>This is a dangerous junction for traffic emerging onto A362. Traffic from the west is generally travelling at 50mph (at least) along a straight highway - heavy lorries using this as a runway to build up speed to get up the hill leading to Picket Post roundabout. Traffic from the east is travelling at speeds up to 50mph along the A362, through a triple bend with three junctions - Longhedge x 2 and Sturford Lane. From the</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Bracket complete. Yellow lines gone down instead of white. PC (DB) happy to keep the yellow.</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Invoice PC</p>	SD

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Page 69		<p>Sturford Lane junction it is impossible to see oncoming vehicles hidden by two of the triple bends until the last moment, the problem is exacerbated by a bus shelter. Request for warning signs and road markings to highlight the junction and raise awareness for drivers to reduce their speed.</p> <p>Second site meeting undertaken in Dec 2021. Agreed proposal. Please see plan at end of agenda. Revised estimate £1,200 (CATG 75% = £900, PC 25% = £300).</p> <p>CATG allocated £900 funding. Corsley PC confirmed contribution.</p> <p>Update: Lining works order has been placed with contractor. Currently setting out sites for imminent completion. Signing bracket on order awaiting delivery.</p>		
	4.6 17-21-15 (7/9/21) Crockerton, A350 – dropped kerbs	<p>On the A350, directly opposite Five Ash Lane, the footpath has no dropped kerb on one side, where it passes over the private road, making it impossible for wheelchair and mobility scooter users to travel between Longbridge Deverill and Warminster. It is also difficult for those pushing pushchairs and prams. Request for dropped kerbs to be installed. Group agree to move to priority 2 until space becomes available on priority 1 list. LDPC have provisionally set aside £300 contribution pending formal estimate when this issue reaches priority 1 list. Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate ballpark estimate of £1,000.</p> <p>Update: Order placed with contractor with anticipated completion December 2022.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>All works complete.</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>PC to be invoiced</p>	SD

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Page 70	4.7 17-21-17 (6/10/21) Horningsham, Heavens Gate car park	<p>Regular visitors to the Longleat Estate often park at the free car park across the road from the access path to Heaven's Gate. This is a dangerous crossing for pedestrians with traffic often approaching at dangerous speeds, seemingly unaware of the potential hazard of cars slowing to turn into the car park and numerous pedestrians.</p> <p>The Parish Council has been approached with asking if there is any possibility of applying for some safety measures, such as road markings and warning signs.</p> <p>Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate £1,000. PC to confirm contribution.</p> <p>Horningsham PC have confirmed Longleat Estate have provided permission for the signs to be erected in the verge. Horningsham PC have confirmed contribution now.</p> <p>Update: Lining works order has been placed with contractor. Currently setting out sites for imminent completion. Signing on order awaiting delivery.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Signs and line on order, signs imminent, Lining weather dependant.</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Chase contractor and invoice PC</p>	SD
	4.8 17-21-14 (16/8/21) Upton Scudamore, A350 – Bus shelters	<p>The two bus shelters on the A350 at Upton Scudamore towards Warminster and Westbury, have no sides and passengers waiting are open to all the elements on a fast and busy road. It has become more apparent as School children now have to get the bus as opposed to a taxi pick them up.</p> <p>KD explained costs in region of £6,000-£7,000 and maintenance liability of replacing bus shelters.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Order placed. Costs confirmed as £8,464 LHFIG (75%) = £6,348 USPC (25%) = £2,116</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Invoice PC</p>	SD

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
		<p>USPC have reviewed installation/maintenance costs and confirmed they wish to initially proceed with one shelter on the Warminster bound side of A350.</p> <p>Group agreed to move to priority 1 and allocate £5,250 with 25% contribution from USPC £1,750 confirmed.</p> <p>Update: Progress this scheme with the bus shelter company. Ensure the specification requested by USPC is viable and order the works in due course.</p>		
5.	Pending Schemes			
5.1	<p>6661 Codford High Street. Signs to Lyons Seafood</p>	<p>18/06/20 Sign proposals to be submitted to HE for approval and agreement. 12/11/20 Awaiting response from HE. MR to resubmit proposal. 24/02/21 KD chased contact at HE for a response via email 10/2/21, awaiting response. 29/6/21 KD chased contact at HE for a response via email, awaiting response.</p> <p>Codford PC have responded to confirm this is still an issue therefore KD has chased HE again for a response on 12/10/21. HE response received and sent to PC for review. PC have confirmed they wish to proceed with the HE 3rd party works team process for this signing request. KD has asked HE to outline process and next steps.</p> <p>Update: As a result of correspondence from National Highways, site visit to investigate addition of advance direction signs to be</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>With National Highways. Possible site is closing down</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Find out if site is closing down, let SD know.</p>	CodPC

	Item	Update from previous meeting	Actions & Recommendations	Who
		undertaken. New proposal to be submitted to National Highways for consideration and costings.		
5.2	17-21-2 (22/01/21) Junction off High Street to Cherry Orchard, Codford	<p>Ongoing parking issues and traffic into Cherry Orchard because of access to the school and doctor's surgery. Parish Council now allow use of village hall car park for visitors.</p> <p>Request for direction signs on verge at the junction to direct traffic into village hall car park.</p> <p>21/7/21 This issue was not discussed as there was no representative from Codford PC in attendance. Defer to next meeting and request Codford PC attend to discuss issue.</p> <p>KD email to request site meeting sent to Codford PC on 29/6/21. Awaiting response.</p> <p>Site meeting took place 16/3/22 with Cllr Parks and Codford PC. Walked the length of Cherry Orchard and discussed options. Potential proposal to install a directional parking sign at the High Street junction with Broadleaze leading to the village hall car park to encourage more use. Ball park estimate in the region of £500. Contribution confirmed.</p> <p>Update: sign on order, awaiting delivery.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Sign on order</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Invoice PC</p>	SD
5.3	17-21-16 (26/9/21) Sutton Veny - SIDs	The Parish Council are looking into purchasing a Speed Indicator Device that would be able to be moved across four different locations in the village. At this stage we are just trying to ascertain the cost of erecting four suitable poles on the verge at the side of the highway, close to	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>New SID policy out to consultation. Metrocounts now up and running again but backlog.</p>	

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Page 73		<p>the entrances of the village within the 30mph speed limit.</p> <p>Sutton Veny PC have met with Denise and Martin Rose and got quotes for SIDs. PC meeting early February to agree budget and confirm supplier. Nicki Spreadbury Clew confirmed they applied for SID and installation works all through Area Board grant, effective and speedy process.</p> <p>Update: New survey locations agreed with SVPC and requested with Traffic Survey Team. No surveys are undertaken during school summer holidays. KD chased Traffic Survey Team for timescale 20/09/22. There is currently a delay with all Traffic Surveys due to contractual issues as explained in the email sent to Town and Parish Councils on 20/09/22.-Continue to chase surveys-SID procedure any updates?</p>	<p>Action</p> <p>Chase surveys</p>	SD
	5.4 17-21-18 (6/10/21) Horningsham village hall/Water Lane – virtual footway	<p>It has been brought to the attention of the Parish Council that pedestrians walking out of the village hall are now in danger due to the increased volume and speed of the traffic. It is requested that a white line be put in as a virtual footpath outside the hall as there is enough width within that road area to implement it.</p> <p>Site meeting with Cllr Parks on 23.6.22 Virtual footway not viable at this location as it does not link to any existing infrastructure. Edge line road markings agreed on site, proposal plan attached. Estimate in the region of £1,000 (LHFIG = £750, 25% contribution = £250). Agreed by all.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Lining -weather dependant</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Invoice PC</p>	SD

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		Update: Lining works order has been placed with contractor. Currently setting out sites for imminent completion.		
5.5	17-22-1 (14/01/22) Corsley A362 Village gates	<p>The A362 which passes through the centre of the village is a very busy 'A' road with a high density of vehicles including very heavy HGV's. There are two stretches of the A362 which have 40mph limits. An analysis of DFT data shows that within those two areas there are 4 'hot spots' for RTA's. These are at or near The White Hart, The Royal Oak, Deep Lane and the intersection of the 40mph and 50mph limits near Sturford House.</p> <p>Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install three standard village gates with associated signing work is in the region of £4,600 (LHFIG = £3,450, 25% contribution = £1,150). Agreed by all.</p> <p>Update: Works order placed with contractor. Anticipated completion by end of financial year.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Works ordered. Not part of LHFIG works but Councillors to discuss SID policy consultations away from LHFIG.</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Mark works out on site, invoice PC</p>	<p>Various</p> <p>SD</p>
5.6	17-22-2 (14/01/22) Corsley A362 SID posts	<p>The A362 which passes through the centre of the village is a very busy 'A' road with a high density of vehicles including many 6 and 7 axle HGV's. There is currently an 18t limit westbound but no weight limit eastbound. There are two stretches of the A362 which have 40mph limits.</p> <p>Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install two SID sockets is in the region of £1,000 (LHFIG = £750, 25% contribution = £250). Agreed by all.</p> <p>Update: There is currently a delay with all Traffic Surveys due to contractual issues as</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Metrocounts ordered.</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Wait for results</p>	

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		explained in the email sent to Town and Parish Councils on 20/09/22. BP/CPC to Lobby MP support to raise these concerns at a national level.		
5.7	17-22-3 (19/01/22) Corsley A362 horse warning signs	<p>Horse riders using Bridleways Cory 2 and Cory 41 must negotiate crossing the A362. The crossing is on the straight section of road between Corsley Heath and Long Hedge which is national speed limit. It is a popular overtaking spot where traffic is at its fastest. To exit Cory 41 riders, have a limited view and need to advance to the road edge to see approaching traffic. The hedges, especially spring to autumn block the riders view of the road and drivers cannot see the Bridleway. Because of this many local riders are too scared to use the Bridleways for fear of the very real risk of an accident at the road crossing.</p> <p>Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install two warning signs is in the region of £1,200 (LHFIG = £900, 25% contribution = £300). Agreed by all.</p> <p>Update: Works order placed with contractor. Anticipated completion by end of financial year.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Works ordered</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Mark out on site. Invoice Parish Council.</p>	SD
5.8	17-22-4 (13/2/22) Bishopstrow SID deployment	Bishopstrow Village is situated on the main route between the Wylve Valley Villages, Sutton Veny, Corton etc, and Warminster. In particular it is the main route between the town and the villages for access to the popular primary and secondary schools in the area and to the Sutton Veny Trading Estate. The village has had an active Speed Watch group for several years, despite their efforts there	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Works ordered</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Invoice Parish Council.</p>	SD

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Page 76		<p>remains a high incidence of speeding through the village.</p> <p>The Parish Meeting wish to purchase a Speed Indicator Device that would be moved between up to 3 sites on the Sutton Veny Road through the village. This request is for approval of the sites and for funding for the installation of the poles to mount the device.</p> <p>SID deployment can only take place in locations where traffic surveys have highlighted it meets the criteria for intervention. Location 1 and 3 do not meet the criteria for SID deployment following the results of the recent traffic surveys. Where sites meet the criteria a ballpark estimate for each SID socket is in the region of £500 each.</p> <p>Update: BPC contacted KD to confirm that one requested location (site 3) in the northerly direction is eligible and so would like to request approval and funding to implement one site. Cost estimate for one site is approx. £500 (LHFIG £375, BPC £125). Bishopstrow PC commented on north bound site meeting current SID criteria. Request group to consider funding for infrastructure to install SID at this one location.</p> <p>Also commented that PC have written to chief constable regarding CSW and await a response.</p> <p>Cllr Parks and Cllr Davis both support this proposal. Group are supportive and agreed funding to proceed. Bishopstrow PC confirmed contribution.</p>		

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Page 77	5.9 17-22-5 (08/06/22) Upper Deverills Signing Improvements	<p>The Parish has recently published a Parish Plan. This has highlighted that traffic, including road safety on the B3095 and the reduction of HGV traffic is the greatest concern for residents.</p> <p>Residents have a range of traffic related concerns. These include the sheer volume of traffic, speeding on the B3095 through villages and between villages, speeding on other unclassified roads, safety for all road users, safety on narrow bends, damage to verges and HGV related problems.</p> <p>The Parish Council recognises that the problems are widespread but is not clear on the most appropriate set of measures to tackle this.</p> <p>The Parish Council would like to meet Wiltshire Council Officers on site and to visit the B3095 and other unclassified roads and discuss the options that might be available to help the villages address the traffic problems.</p> <p>Update: Site visit undertaken during August 2022. Draft signing and road marking proposal subsequently submitted to UDPC for review. I have had confirmation from Jamie Fagan that these will be reviewed at the October PC meeting and report back at the next meeting in Jan 23.</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>PC to decide what they want to implement.</p> <p>Action</p> <p>PC to let SD know final requirements for design and costs.</p>	UDPC (JF)
	5.10 17-22-6 Warminster, Chapel Street & Bread Street HGV traffic	<p>Residents face issues in both Chapel Street and Bread Street. They detailed examples the corner buildings on entry and exit from the two roads being visibly damaged as the vehicles turn into them, given the tight turns.</p> <p>Details were given of these heavy goods vehicles being mere millimetres from the cottages' frontage on one side of the road and parked cars on the opposite side. It was felt that this was</p>	<p>Discussion</p> <p>Sign designs to be completed for next LHFIFG meeting</p> <p>Action</p> <p>Produce design and costs for next meeting</p>	SD

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Page 78		<p>highly dangerous as this meant that residents could not exit their homes and windows that open outwards had to be kept closed in order that they were not broken off by the large vehicles. One heavy goods vehicle had become stuck in the street which meant that residents had to be contacted and climb in through the boot of their cars, climb over the seats to then reverse their cars out to enable the lorry to have enough room to manoeuvre out of the street.</p> <p>Residents request improved signage to restrict heavy goods vehicles from both roads. They asked for Improved signage indicating narrow roads and not suitable for HGV'S: Chapel Street, Bread Street and part of Bradley Road.</p> <p>Update: Site visit undertaken during September 2022. Draft signing proposal attached to agenda for discussion. Cost estimate £800 (LHFIG £600, WTC £200). Suggest Bradley Road overhanging trees be cut back via maintenance team through MyWilts App.</p> <p>Group agreed to support this proposal and allocated funding to implement. Warminster TC confirmed contribution.</p>		
5.11	17-22-7 Warminster Deverill Road waiting restrictions	<p>The junction of Deverill Rd and Marsh Street. This is a very busy junction with cars, buses, tankers, vans and refuse collection lorries using it daily. Often, residents and customers at the Bell and Crown public house park very close to the junction- well within 10 metres - and it makes it difficult to manoeuvre at the junction.</p> <p>It is suggested double yellow lines are needed in that area, close to the junction, and on the</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>On TRO 2022/23 list</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Finalise TRO list. Investigate white barking policy (currently being re-written)</p>	<p>SD/TD</p> <p>SD</p>

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Page 79		<p>brow of the slight rise just past the garages on Marsh St, and on the hedge-lined part of the road so as to avoid people parking where access to the junction is restricted.</p> <p>Update: Site visit undertaken during September 2022. Group to decide if they wish to fund a waiting restrictions review across the Warminster LHFIFG area and whether to include this location into the batch for advertising in due course. Cost estimate for WR Review in the region of £7,000. Group discussion regarding pros and cons of allocating a sum of funding from the budget to carry out a batch of waiting restriction amendments across the Warminster LHFIFG area. Group agreed funding for WR review. Also see spreadsheet of historic requests attached to end of the minutes for information, which will be included.</p> <p>Cut off date for WR requests is today's meeting. WTC to submit remaining requests imminently.</p> <p>Cllr Parks commented that the group needs to make contributions towards the WR review as fair as possible.</p> <p>KD explained there is a legal process to undertake which is costly and lengthy. Regardless of the review being started this financial year the restrictions if approved are likely to be implemented during 2023/24</p>		
5.12	<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, more recent concerns raised again by resident for this issue to be investigated again. –</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Works ordered.</p>	SD

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Page 80		<p>Warminster TC do not support re opening issue Cllr Fraser commented without wall this would still be an issue. Wall erected by resident on highway land. Cllr Jackson agreed with Cllr Fraser and commented with store reopening more traffic and parking evident. Group agreed to reopen project to investigate signing. WR request to be submitted by WTC and looked at as per 7.1 above at next meeting. Cllr Fraser and Cllr Jackson to meet with me to discuss with issues 6.2, 6.3 raised above.</p> <p>Site visit undertaken during September 2022. Draft signing and road marking proposal attached to agenda for discussion. Cost estimate £1,000 (LHFIG £750, WTC £250). NB: Any extension to waiting restrictions on West Parade would be advertised within WR review batch as mentioned in 5.13 above.</p> <p>Update: KD explained recent correspondence with property owner and damage reported. DN confirmed the illegal wall has been in situ for many years and without it the property would be likely to gain further damage. Cllr Parks, Cllr Davis and WTC supports revised proposal.</p> <p>Group support proposal and allocated funding to proceed.</p> <p>Extension to WR on West Parade to be included in WR batch as stated in 5.13 above.</p>		
5.13	17-22-8 Upton Scudamore – A350 Bus Shelter	<p>As per 17-21-4</p> <p>Shelter order with 17-21-4</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Shelters ordered 12-14 week lead in time.</p>	

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5.14	17-22-9 A350 Longbridge Deverill - pedestrian safety	<p>Pedestrians are finding it increasingly challenging to cross the A350 safely at the busy junction of the George Inn/Petrol station/Sand St junction. The volume of traffic measured by SID from 19/7 to 26/7 heading south averages 8437 per day and from 26/7 to 8/8 heading north averages 8166 per day. As this is a major trunk road there is a high volume of HGVs. This section of the A350 has a speed limit of 40mph.</p> <p>Request for site visit with Highways representative and Wiltshire Councillor to discuss possible solutions. Arrange site visit with WC engineer to discuss proposals.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Plans issued to PC, LHFIFG agreed to contribute £1500 towards signing and lining scheme. LHFIFG £1500 LDPC £ 488</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Designs to be confirmed and let SD know.</p>	LDPC
5.15	17-22-10 Longbridge Deverill - street name plate	<p>Street name plate missing for Jersey Hill. It was knocked down many years ago by a grass cutting tractor. Delivery drivers and visitors unable to locate the road.</p> <p>Request for new street name plate to be installed. Group support and allocated funding. LDPC contribution confirmed.</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>LHFIFG agree contribution of £300</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Send plan to PC</p>	SD
6	New Requests submitted since last meeting			
6.1	17-22-11 A3098 Chapmanslade Primary School	<p>CPC in talks with Martin Rose regarding the possibility of creating a lower risk space in village centre near the primary school. MR advised 2 possible solutions on the A road:</p> <p>A) Small abutment of the footway into the road to calm traffic. B) Area of the High St adjacent to the school for a 20mph speed limit during school times.</p> <p>MR states a topographical survey will be required,</p>	<p><u>Discussion</u></p> <p>Scheme would require Topographical Survey at an estimated cost of £2000. LHFIFG agree contribution of £1500 (75%) ChapPC agree £500 (£25%) 20mph at school times refer to TAOSJ</p> <p><u>Action</u></p> <p>Plan to be sent to SD for location of proposed scheme to get topo quote.</p>	<p>ChapPC</p> <p>ChapPC (PH)</p>

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		CPC could provide funding upto 50% depending on total cost of survey.			
6.2	17-22-12 Warminster Victoria Rd/Grovelands Way Junction-Waiting restrictions	Residents on North side of Victoria Rd parking for long periods opposite the junction, in conjunction with other vehicles parking for short periods of time opposite the Co-op, as well as illegal parking by the Co-op this all obstructs the turning lane and makes entry/egress into Grovelands as well as properties on South side dangerous. Also obstructing visibility of the pedestrian crossing where vehicles park on approach on coloured surfacing. Suggests possible movements of waiting restrictions from North Side to South Side.	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD	
Page 82	6.3	17-22-13 Warminster Upper Marsh Road/Weymouth St-Waiting Restrictions	Parking issues in and around Upper Marsh Road/Weymouth Street.	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD
	6.4	17-22-14 Warminster King St/Brook St-Waiting restrictions	Parking issues at junction of King St/Brook St/Fore Street	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD
	6.5	17-22-15 Warminster Portway Lane/Holly Bush Road-Waiting restrictions	Parking issues at junction of Portway Lane/Holly Bush Road	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD
	6.6	17-22-16 Warminster Sambourne Rd	Parking restrictions and lining review particularly near the school	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD
	6.7	17-22-17 Warminster Sambourne School	Headteacher request safety barrier and hatch markings at entrance of school.	Refer to TAOSJ or/and see above	WTC
	6.8	17-22-18 Warminster Boreham Rd-Disabled bays	Request for disabled bays x2 by St Johns Churchyard.	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD

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6.9	17-22-19 Warminster The Maltings/Pound Street Waiting restrictions	Requested to amend waiting restrictions in Pound Street with additional new ones.	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD
6.10	17-22-20 Warminster Victoria Road-Waiting restrictions	Dangerous and illegal parking around junction of Victoria Road	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD
6.11	17-22-22 Warminster Ash Walk Lane-HGV Issues	HGV issues going down Ash Walk and getting stuck trying to get to Manor Gardens from B3414 Church Street.	Discussion Site to be looked at when officer time allows. LHFIFG agree contribution of £600	SD
6.12	17-22-23 Boyton/Sherrington- HGV Issues	Large vehicles knocking bollards wall and verge. Wants HGVs banned (cannot do as no other access for them) Suggest Road markings/signing looked at.	Discussion Site to be looked at when officer time allows	SD
6.13	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.	Discussion Site to be looked at when officer time allows	SD
6.14	17-22-25 Codford Salisbury Road- Speeding issues	Apparent speeding vehicles along Salisbury Road, especially between 4-10pm.	Discussion Site to be looked at when officer time allows	SD
6.15	17-22-26 Codford Salisbury Road-Street Lighting	No lighting on footway near residents' home, street light request.	Discussion Site to be looked at when officer time allows	SD
6.16	17-22-27 Warminster Alcock Crest no.11-16- Parking restrictions	Requesting parking restrictions	TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost.	SD/TD
6.17	17-22-28 Warminster B3414 Sydenhams R/A	Speeding issues towards roundabout, complaints that camber of road is significant. Suggests 20mph and look at Camber.	Discussion New R/A being constructed in future which will help. Possible maintenance of red surface needs looking at by area office.	WCArea/DB

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6.18	17-22-29 Warminster Bradley Road-speeding issues	Request for a 30mph speed limit	<u>Discussion</u> Metrocounts required/ordered.	WTC/TD
6.19	17-23-1 Corsley A362 to A36 Picket Post R/A-HGV Signing	More HGV signing required due to non-compliance of 18T weight Limit.	<u>Discussion</u> To be look at when officer time allows. Incorrect 17T sign needs replacing and relocated potentially. LHFFIG agree contribution of £1000.	SD
6.20	17-23-2 Horningsham Street nameplates	No street nameplates in West Common, Anchor Barton, Hitcombe Bottom, Gentle Street, Rowe's Hill, White Street. Request for new signs.	<u>Discussion</u> PC confirm approval has been sought. LHFFIG agree contribution of £1500 (75%) and HPC £500 (25%) <u>Action</u> PC to let SD know location of signs. SD to look at when officer time allows	HPC
6.21	17-23-3 Corsley RoW	Provide posts and postcrete for new RoW works £1884.80 contribution required (71% of costs found from other sources). (Paul Millard-RoW,to order if approved)	<u>Discussion</u> Group agreed to support the ROW request for posts and postcrete for specified works. LHFFIG agree to contribute £3000 <u>Action</u> WCRoW to order materials (SD to provide cost code)	PM
7	AOB			
7.1	The new Term Maintenance Contract (TMC) has been awarded to Milestone. Ringway will cease working for the County end of March, most on ground works will stop beginning March to allow for changeover, this could cause delays to some schemes but disruption will be kept to a minimum.			

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7.2	Annual waiting restriction review is underway, the deadline for any new Waiting restriction requests for financial Year 2023/24 is 1 st September 2023, this will then allow time during the winter months for the TRO's to be written and legal orders produced, then if no objections can be laid on the ground in the spring when weather improves.			
8.	Agreement of Priority schemes Note: Issues which are 'Greyed out' indicate schemes where orders have been issued but are awaiting implementation.			
	<p>Issues highlighted in Yellow are awaiting approval from the Area board</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 17-20-7 High Street, Maiden Bradley. 20mph limit and Gateway on B3092 - £7000 (CATG - £5250, Maiden Bradley PC £1750.00) 2. 17-20-9 A362 Corsley Heath – Speed Limit Review - £2500 (CATG £1875.00, Corsley PC £625.00) 3. 17-21-3 Park Lane, Heytesbury warning signs - £1,000 (CATG £750, Heytesbury PC £250) 4. 17-21-4 Heytesbury village various dropped kerbs in the village - £4,500 (CATG £3,375, Heytesbury PC £1,125) 5. 17-19-2 A36 / B390 Chitterne road marking improvements - £800 (CATG £800) 6. 17-21-9 A3098 Chapmanslade street lighting improvements - £6,050 (CATG - £4,537.50, Chapmanslade PC £1,512.50) 7. 17-21-10 Corsley, Sturford Lane Signing & Road Marking improvements - £1,200 (CATG - £900, Corsley PC £300) 8. 17-21-15 A350 Crockerton dropped kerb - £1,000 (CATG - £750, LDPC - £250) 9. 17-21-17 Horningsham Heavens Gate car park signing improvements - £1,000 (CATG - £750, HPC - £250) 10. 17-21-14 A350 Upton Scudamore bus shelter replacement (Warminster bound shelter)- £7,000 (CATG - £5,250, USPC - £1,750) 11. 17-21-2 High Street junction with Broadleaze, Codford parking direction sign - £500 (CATG - £375, Codford PC - £125) 12. 17-21-18 Horningsham Water Lane road markings - £1,000 (LHFIG - £750, HPC - £250) 13. 17-22-1 A362 Corsley village gates - £4,600 (LHFIG - £3,450, Corsley PC - £1,150) 14. 17-22-2 A362 Corsley SID sockets - £1,000 (LHFIG - £750, Corsley PC - £250) 15. 17-22-3 A362 Corsley horse warning signs - £1,200 (LHFIG - £900, Corsley PC - £300) 16. 17-22-4 Bishopstrow SID socket/post - £500 (LHFIG £375, BPC £125). 17. 17-22-6 Warminster Chapel St/Bread St HGV signing - £800 (LHFIG £600, WTC £200). 18. 17-22-7 WR Review Batch 001 for Warminster LHFIG area - £7,000 (£1,750 contribution distribution TBC) 19. 17-20-16 Warminster Factory Lane/West Parade HGV signing & road markings - £1,000 (LHFIG £750, WTC £250). 20. 17-22-8 A350 Upton Scudamore bus shelter replacement (Westbury bound shelter) - £7,000 (CATG - £5,250, USPC - £1,750). 21. 17-22-10 Longbridge Deverill, Jersey Hill – street name plate - £500 (LHFIG £375, LDPC £125). 22. A362 Corsley speed limit assessment - £2,500 (To be fully paid by LHFIG budget). 23. 17-22-9 A350 Longbridge Deverill Pedestrian safety, signs and lines - £1950 (LHFIG £1500, LDPC £ 450) 24. 17-22-11 A3098 Chapmanslade Primary School footway improvements TOPO £2000 (LHFIG £1500, CPC £500) 25. 17-22-22 Warminster Ash Walk Lane HGV Sign - £600 (LHFIG £450, WTC £150) 26. 17-23-1 Corsley A362 to A36 Picket Post HGV signing - £1000 (LHFIG £750, CPC £250) 27. 17-22-2 Horningsham Nameplates - £2000 (LHFIG £1500, HPC £500) 28. 17-22-3 Corsley RoW works – LHFIG £3000 			

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9.	Date of Next Meeting TBC via MS Teams			

Highways Officer – Kate Davey

1. Environmental & Community Implications

1.1. Environmental and community implications were considered by the CATG 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 CATG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Warminster Area Board will have a Highways funding balance of **£9,148.30**.

Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

HR Implications

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 – none.

Report To	Warminster Area Board
Date of Meeting	Thursday, 02 February 2023
Title of Report	Warminster Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

- To provide detail of the grant applications made to the Warminster Area Board. These could include; community area grants, health and wellbeing, young persons grants and Area Board initiatives.
- To document any recommendations provided through sub groups.

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Young People	Health and Wellbeing
Opening Balance For <u>2022/23</u>	£ 21,559.00	£ 19,457.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 1,814.90	£ 3,000.00	£ 1,920.26
Current Balance	£ 19,744.10	£ 16,457.00	£ 5,779.74
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 7,540.75	£ 13,957.00	£ 4,279.74

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1024	Area Board Initiative	Councillor lead initiative	To Continue Supporting Young People in Warminster	£5000.00	£2500.00
<p>Project Summary: The project is a continuation of the project which has been operating during 2021/22. Community First are providing youth workers to engage with young people who are isolated due to living in rural locations and villages. Identifying gaps in provision, and where and how needs can be met. Activities include pop-up youth events. As well as engaging with young people the youth workers are starting to build a database of adults who are interested in volunteering to provide youth provision, in order to make this project sustainable into the future.</p>					
ABG928	Community Area Grant	Tynings Allotments	Tynings Allotment outdoor community seating	£2406.70	£1203.35

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: The application is for 2 very sturdy park style benches to encourage more people from the community to meet up and join in our events, particularly anyone who may be isolated or lonely. Tynings allotment is an important community resource, not just for allotment holders, but for the whole community. Many groups use the hall to hold activities and events. The allotment committee wants to encourage more of a community feel to the hall and surrounding garden so that members of the community attend events and join in allotment activities such as bingo, craft club, breakfasts, plant sales and shows. We are particularly keen to encourage any isolated or lonely people to drop in to our events and join the groups available. We want to encourage people to sit down, have a cup of tea and a chat. The benches will allow many more people to do this, especially when we have good weather and moving into Spring and Summer.</p>					
ABG944	Community Area Grant	Warminster Athenaeum Trust	Disabled Rear Access	£12000.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: Provide disabled access to dressing rooms and rear stage area.</p>					
ABG958	Community Area Grant	Wylde Coyotes Afterschool Club CIC	Greenlight Outdoor Improvements	£7009.69	£3500.00
<p>Project Summary: We want to install a freestanding veranda over our decking to facilitate use of the outside space on both sunny and rainy days.</p>					
ABG960	Community Area Grant	Warminster Riding for the Disabled Association	RDA Warminster New Horse January 2023	£5000.00	£2500.00
<p>Project Summary: RDA Warminster is a registered charity that provides support and therapy to disabled children within the West Wiltshire District by the introduction to horses and riding lessons. As such the horses and related equipment we use are our only assets and without these we could not provide the support to the children. We currently have a need to purchase a new horse to replace one that is no longer able to be used for our purposes.</p>					
ABG927	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Warminster Area Health and Wellbeing Forum	Health and Wellbeing Annual Conference and meetings	£500.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: Financial support to run a half day conference for health and wellbeing providers including existing Forum members and external parties including speakers and exhibitors. Financial support to three follow-up meetings to consolidate the positive impact and maintain interest.</p>					
ABG931	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Warminster Action Group	Warm Winter Hampers	£1500.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: To provide a warm space and warm hampers for those struggling with staying warm this winter because of the cost of living crisis</p>					
ABG934	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Cornerstone Warminster	Cornerstone Warminster support to homeless and rough sleepers	£500.00	£500.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: Cornerstone has a history of helping the homeless and those sleeping rough. Working with local landlords and the Council's own Rough Sleepers Team, we have managed to find permanent homes for 6 people and emergency hostel shelter for many more. However, invariably there is a time lag between first contact and finding accommodation for the rough sleeper. During this period the rough sleeper is extremely vulnerable to the prevailing weather conditions. Cornerstone's project involves the temporary issue of emergency sleeping bags, sleeping mats, and survival bivy bag. After use, the equipment would be returned and dry cleaned for reuse. Demand for this kind of help has increased over the past year.</p>					

1. Background

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.

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)
- Young People (revenue)
- Health and Wellbeing (revenue)

The Area Board will be advised of the funding available prior to their first meeting of each financial year.

2. Main Considerations

2.1. 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.

2.2. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.

2.3. Councillors need to consider any recommendations made by sub groups of the Area Boards.

3. Environmental & Community Implications

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.

4. Financial Implications

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

5. Legal Implications

There are no specific legal implications related to this report.

6. Human Resources Implications

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

7. Equality and Inclusion Implications

Community Area Boards must fully consider the equality impacts of their decisions in order to meet the Council's Public Sector Equality Duty.

Community Area Grants will give local community and voluntary groups, Town and Parish Council's equal opportunity to receive funding towards community based projects and schemes where they meet the funding criteria.

8. Safeguarding Implications

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

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

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