

AGENDA

Meeting: Southern Wiltshire Area Board
Place: Downton Memorial Centre, The Borough, Downton, SP5 3NB
Date: Thursday 7 December 2023
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of: Alderbury, Allington, Britford, Cholderton, Clarendon Park, Coombe Bissett, Downton, Firsdown, Grimstead, Idmiston, Landford, Laverstock & Ford, Newton Tony, Odstock, Pitton and Farley, Redlynch, West Dean, Whiteparish, Winterbourne, Winterslow

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Rich Rogers, Winterslow & Upper Bourne Valley (Chairman)
Cllr Andrew Oliver, Old Sarum & Lower Bourne Valley (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Richard Britton, Alderbury and Whiteparish
Cllr Richard Clewer, Downton and Ebble Valley
Cllr Zoë Clewer, Redlynch & Landford
Cllr Ian McLennan, Laverstock

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Items to be considered	Time
<u>Welcome and Introductions - 7.00pm</u>	
<p>1 Apologies</p> <p>Apologies for absence.</p> <p>2 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 18</i>)</p> <p>To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on Thursday 7 September 2023.</p> <p>3 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p> <p>4 Chairman's updates</p> <p>The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.</p> <p>5 Information Items (<i>Pages 19 - 36</i>)</p> <p>The Board is asked to note the following Information items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community First • Healthwatch Wiltshire • Update from BSW Together (Integrated Care System) • Wiltshire Council Consultation Portal • Wiltshire Council Information Items: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Cost of living Update (Sep) ○ IV Scheme ○ Archaeology Service Newsletter ○ FACT Family Help Programme 	7:00pm
<p>6 Partner and Community Updates (<i>Pages 37 - 64</i>)</p> <p><u>Verbal Updates</u></p> <p>To receive any verbal updates from representatives, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood Policing Team – Inspector Tina Osborn • Parish Councils and Community groups <p><u>Written Updates</u></p> <p>The Board is asked to note the following written and online updates attached to the agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police NPT Update & Road Safety Data • Fire & Rescue 	7.15pm

7 **Area Board Funding** (Pages 65 - 70)

7.30pm

To note the remaining budgets and to consider any applications for funding, as detailed in the attached report and summarised below:

Remaining Budgets:

Community Area Grant	Older & Vulnerable	Young People
£6,653.34	£1,000	£3,946

Officer: Karen Linaker, Strategic Engagement & Partnerships Manager

Community Area Grants:

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
ABG1394	Charlton All Saints Church – War Memorial Restoration project Total project cost - £10,681	£1,000
ABG1429	Boscombe Down Aviation Collection – Conservation of Royal Flying Corps Collection Total project cost £5,892	£2,946
ABG1430	Winterbourne Glebe Hall – Audio & Visual Capability Upgrade Total project cost £13,286.40	£5,000

Older & Vulnerable Grants:

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
ABG1293	Silver Salisbury Group – Community Outreach in Laverstock, Ford, Longhedge & Old Sarum Total project cost £2,000	£1,000

Young People Grants:

Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested
ABG1425	Alderbury Football Club – New Goals Total project cost £3,664.80	£1,832.40
ABG1428	Downton Parish Council – Moot Lane Play Park Grand Opening Total project cost £2,000	£1,000

Delegated Funding

The Strategic Engagement & Partnership Manager will note any

awards made under the Delegated Funding Process, between meetings due to matters of urgency.

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

8 **Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG) Update** (*Pages 71 - 98*)

7.50pm

To note the minutes and consider any recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 14 November 2023, as set out in the attached report.

Recommendations:

- 4a – Winterslow Road, Porton – Dropped Kerb – £2,400
- 4b – Hurdcott Lane Access Improvements – £2981.25
- 4e – Ford 30mph Gateway Markings – £1078.12
- 4f – Odstock Kissing Gates – £675
- 4i – Grove Lane NAL Socket – £525
- 4q – Longford Primary School School Keep Clear Marking – £1939.94

Further information on the LHFIG process can be found [here](#).

Close 8.00pm

Future Meeting Dates (6-8pm):

- 7 September 2023
- 7 December 2023
- 22 February 2024

For information on applying for a grant or grant application deadlines for these meetings, contact the Area Board Delivery Officer,
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MINUTES

Meeting: Southern Wiltshire Area Board
Place: Winterslow Village Hall, Middleton Rd, Winterslow, SP5 1PQ
Date: 7 September 2023
Start Time: 7.00 pm
Finish Time: 9.00 pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

Lisa Alexander (Senior Democratic Services Officer), (Tel): 01722 434560 or (e-mail) lisa.alexander@wiltshire.gov.uk

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Rich Rogers (Chairman), Cllr Andrew Oliver (Vice-Chairman), Cllr Richard Britton, Cllr Richard Clewer, Cllr Zoë Clewer and Cllr Ian McLennan

Wiltshire Council Officers

Karen Linaker – Strategic Engagement & Partnership Manager
Lisa Alexander – Democratic Services Officer
Parvis Khansari – Director Place (allocated to the Area Board)

Partners

Wiltshire Police – PC Harry Murphy

Total in attendance: 28

<u>Minute No.</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
134	<p><u>Apologies</u></p> <p>Apologies for absence were received from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspector Tina Osborn – Police • Chris Wood – Fire & Rescue • Charles Penn – Winterbourne PC
135	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>Subject to the following corrections:</p> <p>minute no. 124 – the correct email address for Claire Francis should read claire.francis@wiltshire.gov.uk</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>The minutes of the previous meeting held on 25 May 2023, were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.</p>
136	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>No declarations were raised under this item; however, Cllr Rich Rogers under item 7 – Area Board Grants, noted for openness that his daughter attended the youth club of the Winterslow Youth Zone. Cllr Rogers did not take part in the discussion or the vote on that application.</p>
137	<p><u>Chairman's Announcements</u></p> <p>Since the last meeting, significant progress had been made in fostering community engagement and addressing key priorities within the Area Board.</p> <p>Recent Achievements:</p> <p>The Board successfully hosted the inaugural Area Board Summer Social on July 15th. This event provided a wonderful platform for bringing together our community partners and served as an opportunity to showcase their dedicated efforts and remarkable achievements. Additionally, it offered a forum for open discussions regarding the future priorities of the Area Board.</p> <p>Over the summer a scoping meeting of the Health and Wellbeing Group was also held, with attendees including key stakeholders who engaged in meaningful conversations regarding the future direction of our work in this area, including setting out the Terms of Reference for the group and agreeing key priorities.</p>

	<p>Upcoming Events:</p> <p>An 'Ask the Leader' Event would be held on 26 September at Alderbury Village Hall. This event would provide an invaluable opportunity for community members to engage directly with Council Leader, Richard Clewer. Attendees will have the chance to ask questions and gain insights into our council's vision and plans.</p> <p>A volunteer event was planned for early 2024. The intention was to invite community partners to participate actively in promoting and encouraging community volunteering. This initiative aimed to offer support to local groups and address any concerns they may have.</p> <p>Also in the pipeline for early 2024 was an "All Things Roads" event. This event would provide a comprehensive platform for discussing various road-related matters, with a focus on improving the community's transportation infrastructure.</p> <p>These endeavours highlight the Boards commitment to build a stronger and more engaged community. The Chairman looked forward to the continued collaboration and success of the Area Board and encouraged all members to actively participate in and support these initiatives.</p>
138	<p><u>To note the written reports and updates in the agenda pack or distributed on the night</u></p> <p>The Board noted the written updates available in the agenda pack, which were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire & Rescue (Supplement 2 to the agenda) • Healthwatch Wiltshire • Community First • BSW Together (Integrated Care Board) Update • Current consultations: https://wiltshire.objective.co.uk/portal/ • Wiltshire Council Update - Wiltshire Local Plan Review 2023-2028, with event detailed online.
139	<p><u>Matters of Community Wide Interest</u></p> <p><u>Parish Councils, Partners and Community groups</u></p> <p>Rebecca Bone, Head Teacher of Winterslow Primary School gave a presentation on some key areas of work at the school.</p> <p>There was a strong value of local places and green spaces, which were felt to be vital for wellbeing.</p> <p>Providing skills to become 'agents of change' in their community and healthy and resilient citizens for the future.</p> <p>Sustainability played a big part in many areas of work at the school, with</p>

initiatives such as an outside uniform swap, accessible for all, recycling centres, partnership working with food providers to encourage more vegetarian meals and lower food miles, a sustainability QR code quest around school and regular eco weeks.

There were wildlife areas and a coral reef project for the young people to explore and learn from. This year the school was attempting to achieve 'No Single Use plastic' status.

The School also had solar panels, which provided electricity to use at the school and any extra was given back to the Grid, in exchange for money.

A DFE Grant was spent on adding Insulation throughout our loft spaces and replacing the remaining lighting to LED lighting.

Future projects included an air source heat pump for the pool and increased community engagement.

Rebecca welcomed ideas and volunteers to visit the school to provide educational talks.

Community Policing – local issues and priorities

The Police report was published online as Supplement 1 to the agenda. The Police Road Traffic Safety data was available within the agenda pack.

PC Harry Murphy provided a verbal update on behalf of Inspector Tina Osborn. Some of the key points included:

- A reduction in non-dwelling burglaries and keyless vehicles
- A spate of burglaries had occurred in Broad Chalk & Landford. Patrols would take place during late evenings to deter repeat offenders. The importance of marking property, specifically garden tools & machinery items was noted.
- Rural crime continued to be a key focus of the Neighbourhood Policing Team, with a continuation of rural operations with partners and engagement with farmers in the rural communities.
- Now that the Schools were back the Policing Team had been attending as many as possible to highlight road safety issues.
- Another recent area of work in July & August was around tackling rogue traders. The Team had worked closely with Trading Standards to gain intelligence gained which was then shared with partner agencies.
- Following reports of motorbikes along the footpaths in Longhedge and at Old Sarum, patrols were able to stop and ceased vehicles.
- Close working with Wiltshire Council on Public Space Protection Orders

	<p>to tackle catapult use. There would also be a public consultation on this soon, people were encouraged to feed comments in.</p> <p><u>Questions:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The published Community Speedwatch (CSW) stats did not include those for the Porton CSW Group. <u>Answer:</u> PC Murphy would take that back to the team for a response. • Now that the schools had returned after the summer break, in Laverstock the historic traffic issues had recommenced, relating to parents parking along the main road at collection time, causing the road to become a single lane causing much congestion. Cllr McLennan had asked for patrols in the afternoon to tackle the issue, however when a patrol had taken place, it was in the morning, where the congestion was not present. He asked whether patrols could visit in the afternoon. <u>Answer:</u> PC Murphy would feed this request back to Inspector Osborn for action. • Nationally there were many stories featuring brazen and violent gang shoplifting incidents. In Downton the Coop have taken preventative measures where possible to tackle shoplifting. What was the feeling about shoplifting across this area, as the effect is terrible for small businesses. <u>Answer:</u> PC Murphy noted that shoplifting had always been present. The Coop in Downton had success in putting obstacle in place to deter higher value theft. He would also feedback these comments to Inspector Osborn.
140	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The Board noted the budgets remaining for allocation at the meeting and heard from representatives in attendance who gave a brief overview of their project followed by any questions by the Board.</p> <p>Older & Vulnerable Adults Grants:</p> <p><u>Wiltshire Music Centre</u> – Celebrating Age project, requested £1,500 The Applicant Rebecca Seymour spoke in support of the project.</p> <p>Cllr Zoe Clewer moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Ian McLennan.</p> <p><u>Resolved</u> Wiltshire Music Centre was awarded £1,500 towards the Celebrating Age</p>

project.

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

Bourne Valley Day Centre for the Elderly – Running Costs, requested £3,593.65
The Applicant Nicki Coleman spoke in support of the project.

Questions & comments:

- As the request was for a large sum, it would be useful to work with the applicant to find out more about the project before awarding the full amount.
- Had the applicant looked at the replacement fund the council had put in place? Answer: We had a meeting 1 year ago but did not find that helpful. We were advised that there was funding for individuals if they need help attending the day centre. Our guests don't need that sort of help.
- Did you apply to the Board for funding last year?
Answer: Yes for entertainment.
- Karen Linaker explained that as the current application had been submitted in a new financial year, the Board was able to consider this application.
- What were the professional fees listed on the application?
Answer: We have a paid organiser.
- The Club would need to consider future viability.
- The application lists fundraising, would you put the boot-sale back in this year and what else would you be doing?
Answer: There was scope to do more however no time for a boot sale this year now, so would look to do that in the new year. Pre-covid we did more, we need to get the momentum going again to start those activities. If we imposed an annual fee that could bring more funds.
- Did you have a rough figure of a total including the other events for a typical year?
Answer: The Fun-Day raised £1200, the boot sale on a good day could have raised £500-£700.

Cllr Richard Britton moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Ian McLennan.

The Chairman asked whether an amendment would be accepted, to award a total of £3200, as there were limited funds remaining and all grant applications to the Older & Vulnerable budget could not be met in full.

Cllr's Britton and McLennan accepted this amendment.

The Board noted that the applicant should work towards becoming sustainable for next year. The applicant welcomed any guidance or support which could be given to achieving this.

Resolved

Bourne Valley Day Centre for the Elderly was awarded £3,200 towards running costs.

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

Silver Salisbury Group – Community Outreach project, requested £1,000

As the Applicant was not in attendance, the Board agreed to defer consideration of the grant until a representative was available to answer any questions.

The Strategic Engagement & Partnership Manager (SEPM) noted that the project would take place before the next Area Board meeting, so she would process the application between meetings, using the SEPMs delegated powers, in consultation with Members.

Resolved

The application by the Silver Salisbury Group was deferred and would be processed through the SEPM Delegated Funding Process in consultation with Members.

Young People Grants:

The Bridge Youth Project – New Youth Wellbeing Course, requested £2,500

The Applicant Paul Cable spoke in support of the project.

Cllr Ian McLennan moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Andy Oliver.

Resolved

The Bridge Youth Project was awarded £2,500 towards the New Youth Wellbeing Course.

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

Winterslow Youth Zone – Youth Club, requested £500

The Applicant Steve Davies spoke in support of the project.

Questions and comments:

Cllr Rich Rogers declared an interest, stating that as his daughter attended the Youth Club, he would not take part in the discussion or vote on the application.

The Applicant was advised to make contact with the parish council and any local churches who may be able to offer financial support towards the Youth Club.

Cllr Andy Oliver moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Ian McLennan.

Resolved

Winterslow Youth Zone was awarded £500 towards the Youth Club project.

	<p><u>Reason</u> – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24</p> <p><u>Laverstock & Ford PC</u> – New Youth Club requested £3,875 The Applicant Trudi Deane spoke in support of the project.</p> <p>Questions and comments:</p> <p>The partnership agreement between the Salisbury City Council and Laverstock & Ford Parish Council to support this project was commended.</p> <p>The Applicant was advised that they should work towards becoming sustainable as the Board did not fund core running costs year on year.</p> <p>A suggestion around whether the community would be prepared to put the precept up in future to provide for the youth club provision was discussed.</p> <p>Cllr Ian McLennan moved the motion to award in full. This was seconded by Cllr Richard Clewer.</p> <p><u>Resolved</u> Laverstock & Ford PC was awarded £3,875 towards a New Youth Club. <u>Reason</u> – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24</p> <p>Information links: Area Board Grants & Grants Criteria</p>
141	<p><u>Rural Youth Outreach Project</u></p> <p>The Area Board considered the request to earmark £5,000 from the Youth Budget, to be used for year 3 of the Rural Youth Outreach Project. An outline of the proposed provision was provided within the agenda pack.</p> <p>Cllr Zoe Clewer moved the motion to earmark £5,000 of Youth Funding to year 3 of the Rural Youth Outreach Project.</p> <p>This was seconded by Cllr Ian McLennan.</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>That the Southern Wiltshire Area Board earmarked £5,000 from the Youth Budget, for the provision of year 3 of this project.</p>
142	<p><u>Health & Wellbeing Working Group</u></p> <p>The Area Board noted the update from the last meeting of the Health & Wellbeing Group, held on 17 August 2023 and considered the new Terms of Reference document attached to the agenda.</p> <p>The Chairman, Cllr Rich Rogers moved the motion to endorse the Health &</p>

	<p>Wellbeing Terms of Reference.</p> <p>This was seconded by Cllr Richard Clewer.</p> <p>It was,</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>That the Southern Wiltshire Area Board endorsed the new Health & Wellbeing Group Terms of Reference.</p>
143	<p><u>Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG) Update</u></p> <p>The Board considered the report and funding recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 15 August 2023.</p> <p>The Chairman, Cllr Rogers, moved the motion to approve the recommendations in full.</p> <p>This was seconded by Cllr Richard Britton.</p> <p>It was;</p> <p>Resolved:</p> <p>To approve the LHFIG funding recommendations to the following schemes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4e – Laverstock & Ford School Crossing Warning Signs – £958.50 • 4f – Winterbourne Bus Stop Clearway - £970.50 • 4g – Pitton & Farley Village Gateway Enhancements - £6969.60 • 4j – Winterbourne NAL Sockets – £2186.25 • 4k – Primrose Lane, Redlynch Signing Improvements - £526.50
144	<p><u>What really matters to you?</u></p> <p>The Board held an informal consultative session to discuss how the Area Board helps communities live well in Southern Wiltshire, channelling its funding and time to the right priorities.</p>
<p><u>Item 11 Summary</u></p>	

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Item 11:

An informal consultative session to discuss how the area board helps communities live well in Southern Wiltshire, channelling its funding and time to the right priorities.



Round Tables: Tell us what you think

- What is the best thing about where you live?
- What is the worst thing?
- What ideas do you have for new activities, or initiatives to help the community you live in?
- What help can you offer to make these happen?
- What is already happening where you live that you would like to help with?
- What would you like the Area Board to do more / less of?

Best Things included: strong community spirit, a good range of community activities and initiatives, lovely place to live and opportunities to explore and enjoy it, strong examples of parish and village group collaboration, neighbourhood plans are developing well

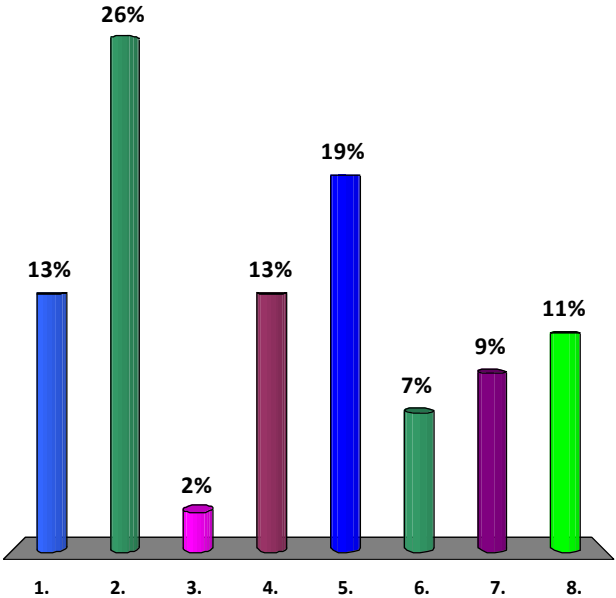
Worst Things included: bus/rural transport services, lack of volunteers, ASB, speeding traffic and congestion, especially A36, challenge to get doctors appointment from Three Chequers Medical Practice, disengaged young people causing disquiet

New ideas and offers of help included : parish councils in same/neighbouring/nearby villages to ask how they can each support youth clubs and activities, local parish/village organisation run 'involvement days' to help the community help itself, facilitate collaboration and innovation with local schools on the Roundbarrow Farm project

Area Board to do more/less of ..: more networking and social events, and less formal top table events, so that parishes and village groups can share/promulgate strong examples and effective initiatives that work for them; improve communications of opportunities facilitated by the area board; more youth support especially where ASB is happening

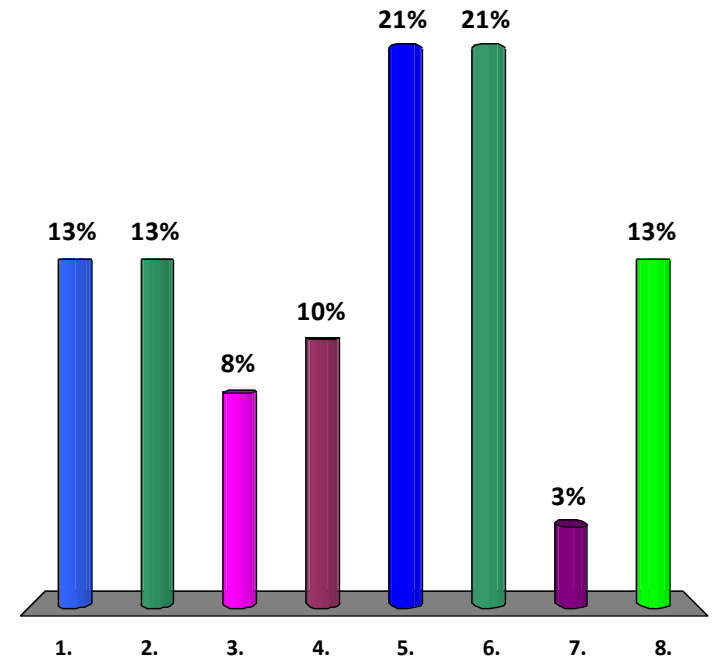
Which comes first? - vote for your top 3

1. More support for older persons activities, including dementia support
2. New youth clubs and activities
3. More area board meetings/socials outside of working hours
4. More footpath maintenance and litter picking
5. Recruit more volunteers to support existing and new community groups and village led initiatives
6. Better promotion of activities and initiatives
7. More information about area board and other funding sources, and better support in making bids
8. New initiatives to tackle climate change



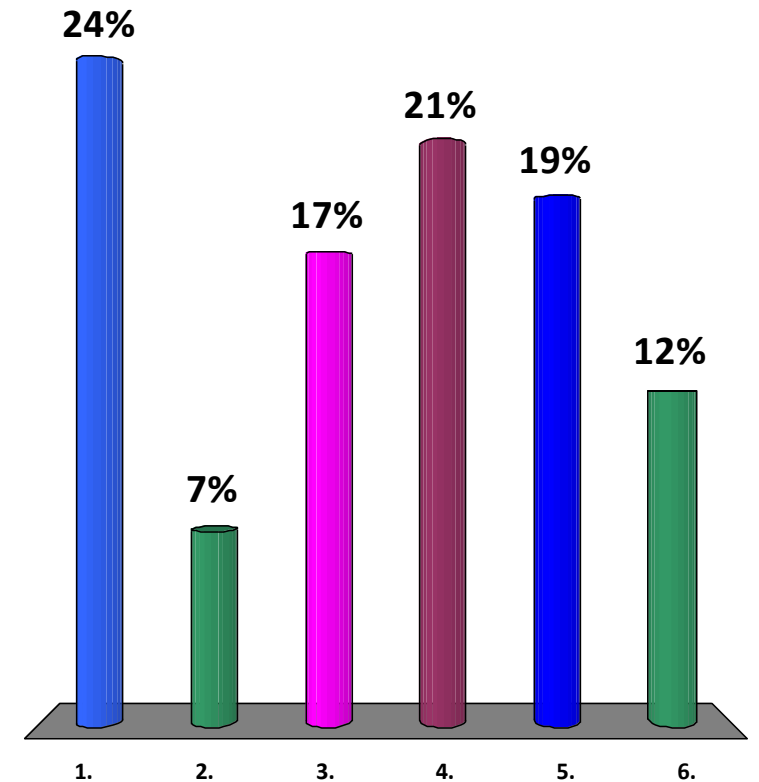
How can you help? – vote for as many or few as you wish

1. Could you help out at a village youth club?
2. Could you help out at a village club for older people?
3. Could you be part of a new group to deliver more dementia support initiatives?
4. Could you help join a local group to help with footpath maintenance?
5. Could you help join a local group to help with litter picking?
6. Would you like to be a part of a new area board environment group?
7. Could you be one of the counties new volunteer tree wardens?
8. I could help, but would like more guidance as to how please



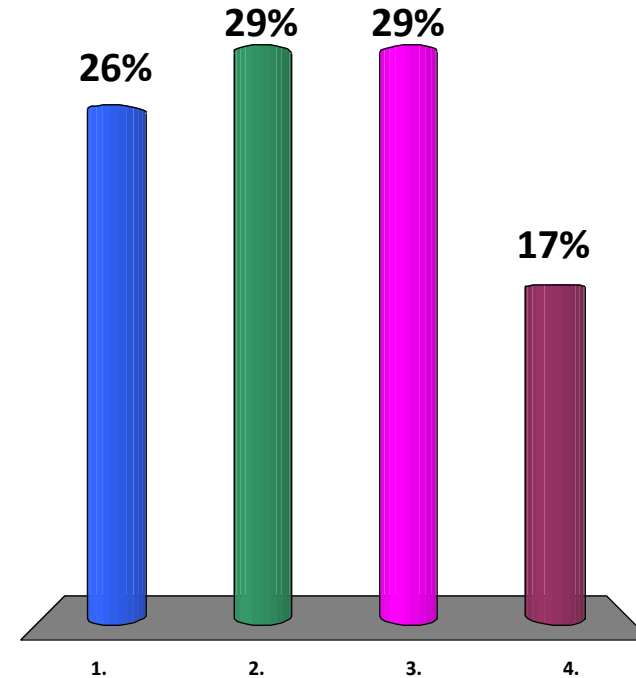
Topics for future area board meetings - vote for your top 3

1. Funding advice and support for existing and new community groups and initiatives
2. Tackling climate change
3. How best to help local people and families living in deprived areas of southern Wiltshire
4. Highway maintenance and improvement
5. Support for local shops and businesses
6. Something totally different!



More new thoughts...vote for your top 3

1. Change the day / time of area board meetings to bring more people together
2. Take the area board to new venues
3. Set up a shadow youth area board
4. Do something completely different!



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Area Board Briefing Note – Cost of Living Crisis

Service:	Executive Office/Leader of the Council
Date prepared:	September 2023
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Introduction

Cost of Living issues remain a concern for the Council, our partners and the communities we serve. I am proud of the way we have worked, flexibly, bringing together different services and schemes to provide support. We don't know yet the exact nature of the ongoing challenges, nor the support that central government will provide, but I am confident that we will be able to respond quickly, as we have done before, to this changing environment.

Following on from the [update](#) I gave Cabinet before the summer, and before talking about the future, I wanted to highlight some of the work that has been undertaken over the last year, and crucially the impact that this has had on individuals:

- Warm & Safe Wiltshire

The Boiler fund project supported a family to replace an oil fuelled heating system that had broken where the family was in receipt of Universal Credit and Disability benefits. The replacement was crucial as the child was homeschooled, and the cold was impacting on the families mental and physical health.

After the work was completed, the parent told officers:

“You have given us the best quality of life – I cannot thank you enough. The whole house is lovely and warm, we can completely relax and enjoy it. I didn't realise the impact it was having on my mental health, worry about my son’.

- Libraries

Colleagues in the Data & Insight team analysed feedback collected by Libraries staff to identify the key themes, including that:

Libraries has created a Warm and inviting atmosphere creating a positive customer experience, which could make it easier to access to information.

Gratitude for warm spaces and warm packs provision for the public.

- Boater and Traveller Winter Support Project

Public Health secured funding from the UK Shared prosperity fund and in partnership with Julian House identified boaters and travellers who needed urgent winter support at a time when there was no government funding to support this group. The fund allowed people to receive a mixture of fuel and food vouchers. The following testimony, given to officers, shows the impact it had on one family:

A single parent with a 17-month-old baby girl, they previously worked as a carer and were determined to return to work. They were able to find employment, however after paying for childcare and travel

cost, they were only earning the equivalent of £3 per hour. The winter allowance helped them maintain this work over winter whilst providing a warm environment for them and their baby and enabled her to gain promotion.

Household Support Fund 2023-24

As reported previously to [Cabinet in March](#), the Council has been allocated £5,457,313 from the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP). This next tranche of the Fund has been provided to support households, who would otherwise struggle to buy food, pay essential utility bills or meet other essential living costs to help them with significantly rising living costs for the financial year 2023-24.

The Council has learnt a significant amount about how to best utilise this funding, and services across the council will be delivering those most in need to combat food and energy poverty. I am very pleased to say, the charities and the voluntary sector in the county have been successful in bidding for funds from the scheme, to enable them to deliver support to the homeless, older people and those facing domestic violence amongst others. This is a real example of partnership working at its best, and you can read more about [what schemes the HSF supports](#) on our webs.

Libraries and Warm Spaces

I am pleased to confirm that all of our libraries will continue to provide a warm welcome over the Autumn and Winter and will be places where Warm Packs will be distributed from October onwards.

FUEL

You will no doubt have heard of the challenges our established FUEL programme faced when a provider pulled out shortly before the summer holidays. I commend the hard work of the officers involved to find alternative providers to ensure that children received healthy food and activities across the summer holidays.

EBSS Scheme

Officers have made the final payments under this government scheme. Stand ready to support the government should another scheme be available, and we hope to make this clear to our local MPs should the opportunity arise.

Gypsy, Roma, Traveller & Boater Communities

Many in this community are not eligible for government schemes, with a most not meeting residency requirements even with recent expansions. I am, then, pleased to see that Public Health, working with outreach charity partners, will be providing fuel/food vouchers and energy saving advice from November.

For the future

I am pleased that officers who have been coordinating work, will continue to meet regularly to horizon scan and respond to future issues.

As well as the plans highlighted already, officers will be updating the community directory to ensure that local people can find warm spaces and food providers in their community. This should be updated in the next few weeks.

As part of the 1st tranche of the HSF programme, just over £100,000 has been invested in 19 different food settings with the 2nd tranche opening around Christmas time with, approximately, another £100,000 remaining.

I was pleased to report to Cabinet previously that Area Boards had chosen to support schemes in their areas that addressed the Cost of Living issues in their area, and I hope that they will continue to do so. I will, of course, keep the Cabinet updated.

Area Board Briefing Note

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Independent visitors (IVs) are adult volunteers who provide independent, one-to-one befriending support to children in care. Their role is to "visit, advise and befriend" the young person with whom they are matched.

The 1989 Children Act made it a duty for Local Authorities to provide IVs for those young people living in care who have little or no contact from their parents or family. In 2008, the Children and Young Person's Act extended this duty so that any young person in care could be eligible to have an IV, if considered to be in their best interests.

Current Status:

As of the most recent update, we have successfully matched 72 young people with independent visitors.

In Progress:

Additionally, there are currently 17 matches in progress, all of which are proposed to become active before Christmas. This will bring our total matches to an impressive 89. This remarkable increase of 21 matched young people in this financial year marks the second consecutive year of the most significant growth in our numbers, with the previous year seeing an increase of 10 matches. It's worth noting that this achievement is even more impressive when considering the 8 matches that are scheduled to close soon.

National Context:

Nationally, our success is measured against similar schemes by the National IV Network. Specifically, we are assessed based on the percentage of young people in care who are matched with an IV across the county. With 89 matches, our matched population will stand at 17.3%. To put this in perspective, the national average, as reported in the last Freedom of Information (FOI) report by the National IV Network, was only 3.3%. The highest matching percentage in England and Wales was 16%.

Future Projections:

In the coming months, four of our young people will reach the age of 18, causing a slight decrease in our matched population to 16.4% by the end of the financial year. Nonetheless, this remains a significant achievement and showcases our dedication to making a difference in the lives of care-experienced individuals.

Impact on Waiting List:

An essential outcome of these matches is the reduction of our waiting list. As more young people are matched with independent visitors, our waiting list is projected to decrease to 22 individuals. This will mark the lowest number of individuals on the waiting list since we began keeping records.

Promotion of the IV Scheme:

We encourage the Area Boards to actively promote the IV Scheme by directing prospective volunteers to our website: [Independent visitor scheme - Wiltshire Council](#). This will help us continue our mission to provide meaningful support to young people in care and achieve our goals of positive social change.

Conclusion:

Our remarkable increase in matched young people, high matching percentage, and the decrease in our waiting list demonstrate our commitment to making a difference in the lives of care-experienced individuals. We look forward to your continued support and engagement in promoting the IV Scheme.

ARCHAEOLOGY SERVICE

WELCOME TO WILTSHIRE COUNCIL ARCHAEOLOGY SERVICE'S FIRST ANNUAL NEWSLETTER

The Archaeology Service identifies, records and protects the archaeology of all of Wiltshire, including Swindon wshc.org.uk. We provide archaeological advice mostly through the planning system, but also to landowners, universities, local groups and societies, and to the public. We also seek to inform on and promote the archaeology of the County. Our newsletter therefore aims to provide accessible and readable information about the work of the Service and some of the more notable archaeological and historical discoveries within the County in the last 18 months or so. There is also an annual Archaeology in Wiltshire conference in the spring. Keep an eye on the Wiltshire Museum's website for further details.

In this edition we have included recent archaeological projects in the County and within Swindon Borough Council that have resulted from our advice and guidance, as well as information about our Historic Environment Record, the Wiltshire Buildings Record, the Stonehenge and Avebury World Heritage Site Co-ordination Unit and the work of Wiltshire's Finds Liaison Officer.

Our team is based in the Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre in Chippenham. This state-of-the-art, purpose-built, records office was opened in 2007 and cost £11 million, but it has brought together the archives service, local studies library, conservation and museums advisory service, archaeology and Wiltshire Buildings Record under one, modernist, roof.

The Archaeology Service holds thousands of archaeological reports, aerial photographs and other records, all of which may be accessed by prior appointment. Just email us in advance at archaeology@wiltshire.gov.uk
We hope you enjoy our newsletter.

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The Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre, Chippenham. Home of the Archaeology Service. © Wiltshire Council



LEFT
Some of the Archaeology Service team at Stonehenge. © Wiltshire Council



BOTTOM
The fine farmhouse at 41 Green Road, Swindon. © Wiltshire Buildings Record

'SEEING THE MONUMENTS FOR THE TREES' – A PROJECT TO CLEAR VEGETATION FROM THREE OF WILTSHIRE'S ANCIENT MONUMENTS.



TOP: Cam's Hill ringwork before clearance looking towards Malmesbury. © Aerial-Cam. Reproduced with kind permission.

BOTTOM: Cam's Hill ringwork after clearance. © Aerial-Cam. Reproduced with kind permission.

Wiltshire has some of England's most important and well-known ancient monuments. Many are designated as Scheduled Monuments, meaning they are legally protected due to their historical and archaeological importance. However, sometimes they can be harmed by natural processes such as tree and scrub growth, and burrowing animals, which can damage important buried archaeological remains and hide our history from view.

Last winter a community project, funded by Historic England, was organised by the Archaeology Service to remove the scrub over three of Wiltshire's ancient monuments. The first monument was an Early Bronze Age (1,800 – 1,500 BC) disc barrow, a rare monument type, on Burderop Down, near Chiseldon, Swindon. Large hawthorn bushes were removed from the monument so that it can now be seen in all its glory.

The second monument was a ringwork at Cam's Hill which is thought to be one of several siegeworks around the town of Malmesbury during the 'Anarchy' period, when Stephen and Matilda contested the succession to Henry I in the 12th-century. The monument has a 1.5m deep and 4m wide external ditch and a distinctive horseshoe shaped internal bank, 18m wide and around 1.8m high. It has never been excavated, although it bears close similarity to other monuments of this period in the south of England. Vegetation was cleared by volunteers in January and March 2023 and so the monument is now far more visible to those passing by on the adjacent public footpath. It is now hoped that livestock will graze the monument and deter re-growth.

The third monument was a group of four medieval lynchets at Southmill Hill, Amesbury, which survive remarkably well and are prominent features on the periphery of Amesbury. The lynchets are medieval in date and result from deliberate terracing of the steep hillslope for cultivation. The monument has been in steady decline for several decades due to unchecked scrub and tree growth, so over two days in February, volunteers, including the local scout group, cleared the scrub from one of the lynchets. It is hoped that the clearance work will recommence in autumn 2023.

The project was a great success and achieved what it set to do. As well as removing the risk of damage to these monuments from unruly scrub, all three monuments are now significantly more visible to those using public footpaths and other public rights of way. Thirty-eight volunteers participated in the project, and they all enjoyed the experience. The Archaeology Service therefore hopes to identify further monuments for clearance in the next few years...so if you would like to volunteer, we would love to hear from you!

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Archaeology Service at archaeology@wiltshire.gov.uk

BELOW: Volunteers at Southmill Hill, Amesbury. © Wiltshire Council.



THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE MARKET TOWN OF CALNE IS REVEALED.

Wiltshire is blessed with many historic towns and Calne is a particularly interesting example, lying on the A4, a major route to the west country before the M4 was built. The town was probably best known until the late 20th-century as the home of Harris' bacon factory which dominated the centre of the town until it was demolished in the mid-1980s. Documentary sources indicate that the town probably had Saxon origins and was a borough by the time of the Domesday Book in the 11th-century. It was an established town by the medieval period.

Archaeological evidence for the origins and historic development of the town has proved to be elusive, partly because there have been few opportunities for larger-scale archaeological investigations within the town. The demolition and redevelopment of Harris's bacon factory in the 1980s was not accompanied by any archaeological investigation, despite its location in the heart of the town.

The proposed redevelopment of a parcel of land to the rear of the Nos 8 – 13 High Street therefore provided just that opportunity. Exploratory archaeological investigation in 2016 demonstrated that medieval remains survived on the site and a detailed archaeological excavation was undertaken late in 2021 by Worcestershire Archaeology on behalf of Churchill Retirement Living.

The excavation identified a large Late Saxon (9th – 10th-century) boundary ditch, along with some lesser ditches. These are notable discoveries as it was presumed that the focus of the Saxon settlement lay around the Church of St Mary. Probably in the 11th-century, the boundaries within the site were re-aligned with the laying out of burgage plots for the medieval town, running back from the High Street. The site lay too far to the rear of the High Street to reveal the properties that the burgage plots served, but these back plots did reveal rubbish pits filled with medieval waste material. This included sherds of medieval pottery dating from the 11th- to the 15th-century and probably all locally made at kilns in Minety, Lacock and Crockerton. A notable find was a lead seal matrix, used for sealing important documents, probably reflecting the commercial use of the properties on the High Street. The remains of a lime kiln were also revealed and probably served in the construction of stone properties on the High Street.

The site was remodelled again in the 17th- and 18th-century as the fortunes of the town improved, largely based on the weaving industry, until the town became synonymous with pork and bacon with the opening of the Harris factories in the 19th- and 20th -centuries.



TOP RIGHT: Harris' bacon factory, Calne in 1924. © Historic England.

RIGHT: General view of the excavation at 8 – 13 High Street. © Worcestershire Archaeology, reproduced with kind permission.

ABOVE: The medieval lime kiln under excavation. © Worcestershire Archaeology, reproduced with kind permission.

TREE-RING DATING - THE HIGHS AND THE LOWS

With every historic building, the same question comes up at the end, how do you date it? When Wiltshire Buildings Record started in 1979 there was little to go on. The few books about vernacular architecture covered buildings in other parts of the country. We had help from the Salisbury office of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments but apart from emergencies they were recording only in the south-east of Wiltshire and buildings there had different characteristics from the north and west of the County. Since then, studies of vernacular architecture have increased enormously, especially, since 2009, with the assistance of tree-ring dating or dendrochronology.

The Wiltshire Dendrochronological Project started through funding provided by English Heritage (now Historic England) to train someone in the work. There were existing projects in Hampshire and Somerset which were well advanced, and Wiltshire was known to have similarly early buildings worth sampling. We already had a list of suitable medieval buildings and the project aimed to concentrate on base cruck, cruck and other early carpentry methods. This was Phase 1 of the project and we have now reached Phase 5 thanks to funding from various sources.

The results have been interesting. Overall, they have confirmed the dates we had assigned based on stylistic and documentary grounds. But they have often narrowed them down and highlighted the significance of small changes of carpentry method. There have been disappointments where the timber turned out to be elm rather than oak or came from fast-grown oak trees with a small number of wide rings which could not be matched with the master sequence.



Two former farmhouses in the Swindon area, both cruck-built, illustrate the highs and lows of the outcomes. Studley Grange Farm, Lydiard Tregoze, was brought to our attention in 2021 in a derelict state. Three of our members had a look at it and reported finding a cruck truss despite its listing as late 18th-century. As a threatened building we gave it priority. Robert Howard and Alison Arnold from the Nottingham Lab gamely tackled it for us bringing a generator to power their drills. Sadly, the oak timbers of the crucks were quick grown though dates were provided for the addition of a dairy wing in 1606 and a re-used collar of 1559-84 looked likely to come from the initial ceiling of the open hall. There is documentary evidence that the farm was a grange of Stanley Abbey at Bremhill and it was first mentioned in 1460. Robert and Alison had managed to get into the roof on the far side of the cruck truss and their photo of the joint at the apex suggests construction in the 15th-century is likely.

No. 41 Green Road, Stratton St. Margaret, was a reserve building on the day that Studley Grange was sampled so for that reason it was high on the list for future sampling. This former farmhouse had been visited briefly by our Principal Buildings Historian, Dorothy Treasure. We were not very hopeful of a good result as crucks in the Swindon area have proved before to be of elm or quick-grown oak. To our (and the owner's) amazement the lower parts of two cruck trusses dated from 1271-1296. They had been used again in a wider building with new upper parts and purlins etc in 1339-1355. This is a star building, quite exceptional, and shows just how valuable tree-ring dating can be.



TOP RIGHT: The derelict Studley Grange farmhouse, Lydiard Tregoze. © Wiltshire Buildings Record.



TOP LEFT: Cruck visible on the landing of Studley Grange farmhouse. © Wiltshire Buildings Record.

LEFT: Joint where 14th-century upper timbers cap a 13th-century cruck, all smoke-blackened, at 41 Green Road, Swindon. © Wiltshire Buildings Record.



The Wiltshire and Swindon Historic Environment Record (HER) consists of a database with integrated digital mapping that holds information on all the currently known archaeological and historical monuments for the County – a fantastic resource. It contains records of over 50,000 monuments, including earthworks, finds spots, and historic buildings, and contains information about all types of archaeological investigations, as well as various sources such as aerial photographs.

To give a taste of what the HER holds, this article explores some of the notable records for the town of Corsham. Starting in the centre of the town at The Corsham School, aerial photographs of 1946 show the current School playing fields under allotments (HER record MWI74074), created as part of the 'Digging for Victory' campaign introduced in 1940. To the west of the School is Hatton Way, named after Sir Christopher Hatton, a favourite courtier of Elizabeth I. Sir Christopher, when expressing devotion for his queen, always signed his letters with a hat drawn over the word 'on'. Hatton spent about four years at Corsham House (MWI34260), now Corsham Court, a Grade I listed Elizabethan country house. Unfortunately, financial problems caused him to sell up!



TOP RIGHT: Corsham Court. Image reproduced by kind permission of the Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre.

LEFT: The Grade II listed 'Pepper Pot', an 18th-century toll house. © Wiltshire Council.

RIGHT: A ventilation shaft serving the underground Pickwick Quarry. © Wiltshire Council.

WILTSHIRE AND SWINDON'S HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT RECORD

Halfway down Hatton Way is the site of Purleigh Barn (MWI65896), a demolished 19th-century outfarm of regular courtyard plan. The farmstead and all its historic buildings have been lost. The Wiltshire and Swindon Farmsteads and Landscapes Project Report summarises the results of mapping the historic character and survival of more than 4,000 farmsteads and 2,700 outfarms and field barns in Wiltshire, all mapped onto the HER. Knowledge and protection of the surviving historic farmsteads is essential if they are to be retained as a distinctive part of the rural landscape of the County.

Another notable Corsham building is the 'Pepper Pot', a Grade II listed toll house (MWI34400) on the A4 Bath Road. This pretty building was also once a sweet shop and is now a summerhouse. To the north of the A4 Bath Road, exploratory archaeological investigation in 2016 found a Neolithic (4,000 – 2,000 BC) pit (MWI76326), containing fragments of pottery. The field also contains evidence of ponds but the most exciting feature here lies underground. This is the former stone quarrying tunnel which probably ran from Hartham Park Quarry, sometimes known as the Pickwick Quarry. Bath Stone, a warm, honey-coloured limestone, has been desirable since Roman times and Brunel's cutting of the Box Railway Tunnel, close to Corsham, revealed a rich seam of high-quality stone. The Corsham mines were extensively worked with miles of tunnels, chambers, and air shafts, and became the ideal underground storage location for the War Office during the Second World War and of further use during the Cold War (MWI31707). One of the ventilation shafts for the tunnels can still be seen above ground. So why not explore our HER for the area around where you live in Wiltshire. Visit our [website](#) or contact us at archaeology@wiltshire.gov.uk for more information.

AN IMPORTANT BRONZE AGE BURIAL GROUND AT NETHERHAMPTON ROAD, SALISBURY



Aerial photography has shown that several ring ditches exist in a short stretch of the Nadder Valley between Harnham and Netherhampton. Some 35 ring ditches have been identified, and more are sure to exist, located both on the valley floor, as well as the valley slopes. Their mounds have long since been denuded, but what survives still retains valuable archaeological information about the practice of burial in the earlier Bronze Age (2,200 – 1,500 BC).

Proposed residential development immediately west of West Harnham has provided the opportunity to investigate archaeologically several of these barrows and Cotswold Archaeology and Museum of London Archaeology (MOLA) have been doing just that over the winter of 2022 and into early 2023.

MOLA excavated a double ring-ditch and a second adjoining ring-ditch. Interestingly these monuments were located on the floor of the Nadder Valley. In the heavy winter rain, the barrow got close to being flooded but it seemed to occupy, probably intentionally, a slight gravel rise so that it stayed just above the flood level. The excavations revealed large graves in the centre of each ring-ditch, both of which contained the skeleton of an individual. The graves were of considerable size, far larger than was needed to bury the one individual. Samples from the fill of the grave may tell us if there was a reason for that and if there was other material buried in the grave that has not survived to the present day, such as wood or organic material.



However, one of the burials was accompanied by a very fine pottery vessel, a highly decorated Beaker. These vessels are attributed to a migrant population that arrived in Britain around 4,500 years ago bringing with them new burial practices and these distinctive pottery vessels. It is hoped that this particularly fine example will go on display in Salisbury Museum.

Meanwhile on the opposite side of the Netherhampton Road, Cotswold Archaeology on behalf of their client, Vistry Group, has been excavating a group of five ring-ditches or barrows that form a barrow cemetery just at the base of the valley side. The barrows are marked by their different size, the width and depth of the ring-ditches, and the presence or absence of graves within or adjacent to the barrows. One grave within one of the barrows contained a fine and rare food vessel with a small handle, while one grave just outside of one barrow contained five individuals, an adult and four infants, all very tightly grouped. The implication is that they died in a single catastrophic event and analysis of the human remains will elucidate why they died and

their relationship to each other, as well as to other individuals buried in the other barrows.

Most unexpectedly, the excavation has also revealed an Early Saxon (5th – 7th-century AD) waterhole, as well as a smattering of Saxon pottery. It is not unusual for later Saxon burials to be inserted into or around the mounds of Bronze Age barrows, although at Netherhampton Road, it is not clear why this functional feature should have been placed here. That there were Saxons living nearby is attested by a very famous Saxon inhumation cemetery found in Harnham in the 19th-century. For the time being, the excavations at Netherhampton Road have been concluded. The long process of analysing the results is underway and will result in a publication that will reveal the details of this important excavation.

TOP LEFT: The Bronze Age barrows under excavation south of Netherhampton Road.
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BOTTOM LEFT: The central grave and burial from one of the barrows north of Netherhampton Road.
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ABOVE: A double-ditched barrow before excavation south of Netherhampton Road.
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MIDDLE LEFT: Beaker vessel grave good from one of the burials north of Netherhampton Road.
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BELOW: The Saxon waterhole with waterlogged timbers south of Netherhampton Road.
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Bronze Age burial mounds or barrows are one of the most common monument types to be found in Wiltshire, which, along with Dorset, probably has some of the densest concentrations of such monuments in the country. Many people will be familiar with the prominent barrow cemeteries set out on the chalk ridges all around Stonehenge which only add to the atmosphere of this most prehistoric of landscapes. Those barrows, with upstanding mounds still surviving, represent only the most visible of this monument type. Many more survive only as ring-ditches, the quarries from which the mounds were constructed, but where the mounds have long since been denuded by ploughing over centuries. Aerial photography and fortuitous discoveries have shown that these barrows, in the form of surviving ring-ditches, were constructed on a wider range of geologies and topographies and not just on the chalk downland.





In summer 2020 a mysterious hole appeared in a field close to the village of East Kennett, within the Avebury World Heritage Site, and was reported to the Archaeology Service. Being archaeologists, we are always fascinated to explore any such phenomena and so members of our team quickly went to the site and undertook an initial exploration. This found that the hole comprised a substantial pit, roughly circular, around 1m in diameter, and lined by four large blocks of unworked sarsen stone. The feature appeared to have a deliberate void, and was capped by other sarsens, two of which remained in place, while a third appeared to have collapsed into the pit, so revealing the presence of the feature. A flint blade and a rim of Roman greyware were recovered from the collapsed fill but were assumed to be incidental. The initial interpretation was that this was a prehistoric cist or burial chamber. Similar examples of sarsen-capped burials are known from the wider region.

Consequently, Historic England undertook geophysical survey of the site of the 'hole' and its surroundings in 2021 and identified other possible chambered features, along with several ditches belonging to a field or enclosure system, and two possible rectilinear buildings. Along with the possible cist, the possible buildings were of interest as they bore some resemblance to the plans of Early Neolithic houses.



A MYSTERY HOLE IN EAST KENNETT: A PREHISTORIC OR ROMAN OPENING INTO THE UNDERWORLD?

The site was of sufficient interest that Professor Josh Pollard of the University of Southampton's Department of Archaeology organised an exploratory excavation of the site in late summer 2022. Much interest centred on discovering the purpose of the feature that had created the mystery hole two years earlier. The excavations stripped an area around the hole and revealed the sarsen stones surrounding the rim and slumped into the pit. At this stage, the only way to find out what lay below the sarsen stones was to carefully lift and remove them. By this stage, interest in the story was such that it attracted the attention of Professor Alice Roberts and the 'Digging for Britain' team, who filmed the lifting of the sarsen stones (Series 10, Episode 4).

Once removed and after some more careful excavation down to a depth of 2m, it became clear that this feature was not in fact a prehistoric burial chamber but a natural sink hole, the upper portions of which had been modified in the Roman period. A sink hole is formed from the natural dissolving of the soluble chalk bedrock, creating a deep fissure or hole in the bedrock. The Romans had erected the sarsens on the inner edge of this natural feature perhaps partly to form a barrier to stop livestock and children from falling into it, but perhaps also to emphasise it, as an opening into the underworld. The project emphasises the uncertainty of archaeology. As Professor Pollard so eloquently put it, it is 'what makes archaeology a vibrant and unpredictable subject!'

TOP: The mystery hole at East Kennett as it first appeared in 2020. © Wiltshire Council.

LEFT: The sarsen stones after initial excavation by the University of Southampton. © University of Southampton. Reproduced with kind permission.

RIGHT: The 'sink hole' after excavation. © University of Southampton. Reproduced with kind permission.



SOME FINDS REPORTED TO WILTSHIRE'S FINDS LIAISON OFFICER



A notable feature of the Covid-19 pandemic was the increase in the number of people who took up metal-detecting as they sought new interests that could be undertaken individually and outdoors. Everyone taking up the pastime is encouraged to follow the Code of Practice for Responsible Metal Detecting in England and Wales (2017), which sets out the legal requirements as well as more general guidance on accepted best practice [finds.org.uk](https://www.finds.org.uk). There is no doubt that the results of metal detecting have contributed significantly to our knowledge of the heritage of England and Wales. Much of this is due to the work of the Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) which was established in the late 1990s. The PAS encourages the reporting of all finds of archaeological objects, whether through metal detecting or not and is not limited to items of precious metal. To date, the PAS has recorded over 1.6 million objects, which has provided an extraordinary insight into the study of archaeological objects and their distribution.

TOP: Late Bronze Age gold penannular ring. Reproduced by kind permission of the Portable Antiquities Scheme.
TOP RIGHT: Blue glass bead dating from anytime between the Iron Age and Late Saxon period. Reproduced by kind permission of the Sussex Archaeological Society.
RIGHT: 17th-century silver cufflink. Reproduced by permission of the Portable Antiquities Scheme.



Locally, the work of the PAS is overseen by Finds Liaison Officers (FLOs) who receive, identify and record archaeological objects, plus deal with Treasure finds from England and Wales. Wiltshire has its own FLO and Sophie Hawke is based at Salisbury Museum and would be very glad to hear from you if you have any objects that you would like identified and reported on (pas@salisbury-museum.org.uk).

These are some typical finds from Wiltshire that have been reported over the last 18 months or so and they show the variety in age, type and material of object that are recorded. This complete gold or gold-plated penannular ring is of Late Bronze Age date (1150-750 BC). The object is oval and about 1.5cm across. The ring is mostly gold in colour, except for a brown band that appears to wrap around it. It is likely that this is the core of the object that has been heavily coated in gold and then filed away to leave the band. The ring's function remains uncertain, although it is likely that they were personal adornments, possibly worn on the ears or nose, rather than being hair-ornaments or items of exchange.

Not all objects reported are of metal. This beautiful, complete, annular, blue glass bead, around 1cm in diameter, dating from the Iron Age to early Medieval period c. 100 BC to AD 750, was found near Alderbury. This last object, found near Wroughton, is a silver cufflink, one element of a pair that would have been linked together. The cufflink, which is around 1.5cm in diameter, has stamped decoration of a pair of hearts side by side with a crown above. Cufflinks were introduced in England in the latter half of the 17th-century and those with this design are considered to have originally been produced to commemorate the marriage of Charles II to Catherine of Braganza in 1662 but continued to be used as a general symbol of love or marriage.





THE REMAINS OF OLD SARUM'S CATHEDRAL FOUND IN NEW SARUM'S CATHEDRAL CLOSE WALL

The Grade I Cathedral Close Wall in Salisbury started to be constructed in the later 13th-century but was not completed until the 15th- or 16th-century. It was built both as a defensive structure but also as a symbol of the status of the clergy and their lordship of the Close. It is known that permission was given in the 14th-century for stone from the Cathedral at Old Sarum to be used in the construction of the Close Wall and carved stone from the Cathedral can be seen on the Exeter Street face of the Close Wall in the form of stylised flowerheads.

The repair in 2022 of a short, leaning section of the Close Wall within the grounds of Bishop Wordsworth School along Exeter Street therefore provided the opportunity to examine its masonry makeup and to identify other masonry that might have been purloined from the old Cathedral at Old Sarum. The repair work was undertaken by the stonemasons of the Salisbury Cathedral Works Department under the watchful eye of Graham Keevil, Salisbury's Cathedral Archaeologist.

The exercise proved to be worthwhile as several pieces of very fine carved masonry were identified, mostly hidden and not visible on the face of the Wall. It also seems likely that even plain ashlar blocks came from the old Cathedral at Old Sarum. It seems odd today that, despite all the effort put into constructing a fine cathedral at Old Sarum, within a hundred years or so it was used as little more than a quarry for the construction of the Close Wall. However, it does add to the historical and archaeological importance of the Close Wall, which is also a strong architectural and aesthetic feature of the Close and the city landscape.



TOP LEFT: Salisbury Cathedral Close Wall under repair. © Wiltshire Council

TOP RIGHT: Carved stone, formerly part of the Cathedral at Old Sarum, built into the Close Wall along Exeter Street. © Wiltshire Council

MIDDLE RIGHT: Carved stone, formerly part of the Cathedral at Old Sarum, built into the Close Wall along Exeter Street. © Wiltshire Council

BOTTOM RIGHT: Carved stonework from Old Sarum Cathedral built into the Close Wall. © Wiltshire Council

Stonehenge, Avebury & Associated Sites were inscribed on the UNESCO World Heritage Site (WHS) List in 1986 and was one of the UK's very first World Heritage Sites. Stonehenge is the most sophisticated prehistoric stone circle in the world, and Avebury is the largest. Both stone circles lie at the heart of prehistoric landscapes containing numerous impressive and amazingly well-preserved ceremonial monuments dating back over 5,000 years to the Neolithic and Bronze Age. Together they form a landscape without parallel.

To achieve World Heritage status, sites must define what makes them to be of Outstanding Universal Value, or internationally significant, and how they intend to protect and enhance this. This is achieved through the adoption of a WHS Management Plan. In December 2022 Claire Selman joined the Stonehenge & Avebury WHS Coordination Unit within the Wiltshire Council Archaeology team. The primary aim of the unit is to coordinate the delivery of the Stonehenge and Avebury WHS Management Plan. To do so, Claire works with over 25 partners, including national organisations such as the National Trust and English Heritage, and farmers and communities living within and surrounding the WHS.

Priorities within the [Management Plan](#) cover what may at first seem a surprising span of topics extending beyond archaeology to subjects including woodland management, dark skies preservation and arts projects. Together, the Management Plan's actions work to preserve the site's buried archaeology, relationship with the landscape and accessibility for visitors. No two days within the Coordination Unit are the same from meeting with partners viewing activity on site, to engaging with visitors at local events and organising Partnership Panel and Steering Committee meetings.

Claire recently spent some time exploring the WHS through the range of services available at the Wiltshire & Swindon History Centre, which you can read about in a blog post [here](#). Her discoveries included viewing some of the 1,114 entries on the Historic Environment Record from Stonehenge and Avebury. Each record builds a picture of life across the ages on this site, from Neolithic flint tools to Bronze Age round barrows, Saxon pottery and more.

TOP: Stonehenge with a near Winter Solstice alignment, December 2022. © Wiltshire Council.

RIGHT: Attending Open Farm Sunday on the edge of Avebury WHS, June 2023. © Wiltshire Council.



The opportunity to support the management of these iconic sites has led Claire to discover even more about our County and its heritage, and there's a wealth of monuments to explore beyond the stone circles themselves. To help plan a visit to the World Heritage Site, Claire recommends the walking trails on National Trust's Avebury and Stonehenge Landscape pages and the historical information on English Heritage's Stonehenge pages.

There are currently 33 UK World Heritage Sites, and 1,157 in total globally. The UK's World Heritage Sites demonstrate the breadth of what World Heritage can be, from natural sites like the Lake District to industrial sites such as The Slate Landscape of Northwest Wales and even an entire city, Bath. Discover them all at: [UNESCO World Heritage Centre - World Heritage List](#) To find out more about the Stonehenge, Avebury & Associated Sites World Heritage Sites, visit our [website](#) and follow @StoneAveWHS on Twitter.

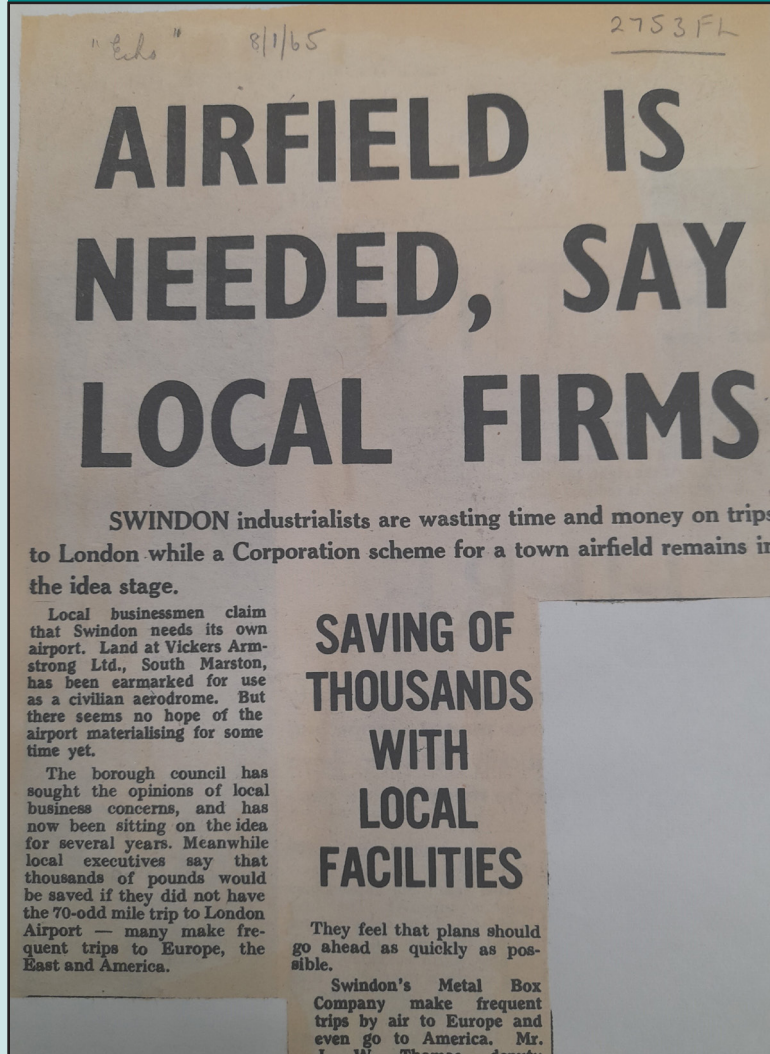


PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES – AN IMPORTANT SITE OF SWINDON'S 20TH-CENTURY INDUSTRIAL HERITAGE REVEALS ITS ANCIENT PAST.

In 1985 Honda started work on building their new car plant at South Marston, Swindon, providing a much-needed boost to the local economy and employment. The car plant itself replaced the site of an aircraft factory, first developed in the late 1930s as a 'shadow' aircraft factory, and then as an active manufacturing facility from 1940. South Marston Aerodrome was constructed at this time to serve in the Second World War. Phillips & Powis Aircraft Ltd, Short Brothers, and Vickers-Armstrong-Supermarine all produced aircraft at the site, including the iconic Supermarine Spitfire. Having been considered but been rejected as a possible municipal airport serving Swindon in the 1960s, the airfield came to end when Honda bought the site for their new venture. However, the runway still exists, running through the site, and was used by Honda as a test track. One of the attractions to Honda was the skilled engineer workforce of Swindon arising from its role in the railway industry. However, after 35 years, the Honda factory itself came to an end and the site is now being redeveloped again.

This redevelopment has provided the opportunity to explore the archaeology of the site preceding its 20th-century history. Remarkably, despite two significant phases of development to construct South Marston Airfield and then the Honda works, evidence for Late Iron Age (200 BC – AD 43) and Roman settlement, surrounded by extensive field systems, has come to light, some surviving under the airfield runway! Oxford Archaeology has been undertaking exploratory investigations and more detailed excavation at the site prior to development.

The evidence points to a small rural settlement that lies just off Ermine Street, the Roman road that links the local small town of Durocornovium (Wanborough) with the important regional centre of Corinium (Cirencester). The buildings might have been of slight construction and left little trace but finds of box tile, brick and tegula suggest a significant building lay nearby. A corn drier was found alongside some stone-lined pits, suggesting an area devoted to crop processing. Finds from the settlement include quern stones from grinding corn, whetstones for sharpening tools and two Roman shoes! The excavations are on-going and further discoveries are expected. The results will continue to add to the extraordinary history of this site on the edge of Swindon.



TOP: Newspaper cutting from 1965 about South Marston Airfield. © Swindon Echo, 8 January 1965. Reproduced by kind permission of the Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre, document reference 2753FL.

LEFT: Aerial view of Iron Age and Roman deposits under the runway. © Oxford Archaeology. Reproduced with kind permission.

ABOVE: Excavating an Iron Age feature. © Oxford Archaeology. Reproduced with kind permission.



FACT Family Help Programme

Update November 2023

Background

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

What do we mean by 'Family Help'?

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

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

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

Autumn Update

Autumn has been a busy time for the partners particularly with the launch of the All Together website and brand as well as progress with commissioning Family Hubs.

We hope you find the updates below helpful, please do contact fact@wiltshire.gov.uk if you'd like to find out more or get involved.

Branding

With input from local families, FACT partners have collaborated to create a cohesive brand for Family Help following feedback from families and professionals that the existing system was hard to navigate and appeared relatively confusing, fragmented, and disjointed. This new umbrella brand, called All Together, covers all services providing early intervention and prevention, communicating to families, schools, and other relevant organisations that these services and organisations are working in tandem to deliver a more collective and connected system across the County.



Online Platform

Feedback from families and professionals also informed the partnership that finding information about and getting in touch with Early Help services was not easy.

The All Together platform hosted on Wessex Community Action's Wiltshire Together website has been launched alongside the wider branding activity and this will enable families and practitioners/organisations to easily find out about the Family Help Offer in Wiltshire.

The webpages can be accessed via [All Together - Wiltshire Together](https://wiltshiretogether.org.uk/AllTogether) or <https://wiltshiretogether.org.uk/AllTogether>

Family Hubs

We are developing Family Hubs to respond to the Government 2019 manifesto pledge. Family Hubs are a place-based way of joining up locally in the planning and delivery of services for children and young people aged 0-19 and their parents/carers. This approach will provide families with a single point of access to early support services and will include online/digital presence as well as physical locations to access services.

This initiative is being led by the Council's Commissioning Team with services scheduled to go live across Wiltshire from April '24.

Locality Pilot

A key element of the project is a specific pilot in the Warminster and Westbury area that is seeking to develop, implement and evaluate new ways of working in the context of early intervention and prevention for children, young people and families.

The two new Family Help Champions and Early Intervention Family Mental Health Champion posts are now fully embedded and working intensively with a number of local families to address specific issues with supervision from the Pilot Area Co-ordinator.

Other key developments in the pilot area include:

- Introduction of drop-ins for families at a number of schools, early years settings and other venues enabling them to easily access support and advice on a wide range of topics

- Delivery of 'Picnic on the Pitch' Summer holiday activities programme

- Development of responses to the agreed local priority issues:

 - Emotional well-being

 - Support for parents

 - Impact of the cost of living crisis



Development and delivery of group work activity focussed on specific issues including helping parents cope with challenging behaviour, working with children with autism and wider parenting support strategies

Piloting of Restorative Approaches in a number of schools

An interim evaluation will be produced by Oxford Brookes University during the early part of 2024 and shared in our next update.

Workforce Development

The project is also developing a Family Help workforce development offer building on the existing SVPP-led training activity to ensure that we have a system-wide approach to training and development that will be accessible to those working in schools, settings, VCS groups and the wider group of partner agencies.

The framework will set out a series of aligned modules based around Relational Practice that will build on the existing Five to Thrive training that has been extensively rolled out across the system and led by Public Health. The offer is under development but will initially include training on:

- Trauma informed practice
- Understanding adolescence
- Making Every Contact Count (MECC)
- Motivational Interviewing
- Emotion Coaching

The workforce development offer will be available to all agencies that deliver Family Help in Wiltshire via the SVPP website.

Outcomes Framework

FACT partners have contributed to and agreed a system-wide framework that will enable the partnership to monitor a range of short, medium and long term indicators to enable a shared understanding of needs and impact related to early intervention and prevention activity.

The indicators combine quantitative measures alongside qualitative measures and process indicators thus providing a balanced scorecard that aligns with the strategic vision for Family Help in Wiltshire and its three key strands:

- Health – child development, physical health, mental health and emotional well-being
- Wealth – education, employment, finance, home
- Wellbeing – safety, inclusive communities, positive relationships

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

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Community Report

Salisbury Community Policing Team

November 2023

Keeping Wiltshire Safe

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Agenda Item 6

Your CPT – Salisbury

Inspector: Insp Tina Osborn

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Lisa Lovatt

Neighbourhood Officers:

PC Hannah Cranham / PC Harry Murphy / PC Rachel Gunn / PC Susan Malkinson /
PC Matt Boon / PC Kelvin Ramsey

PCSOs:

Alexander Heath / Charlotte King / Jennifer Moss / John Taylor / Valerie Brown /
Geanina-Mariana Tablet / Matt Murray / Simon Ward / Rebecca Fudge

Performance – 12 Months to September 2023

Force

- Wiltshire Police recorded crime reports a YoY decrease of 1.5% in the 12 months to September 2023 and continues to have one of the lowest crime rates in the country per 1,000 population.
- Wiltshire Police has seen a 0.8% decrease in violence without injury crimes in the 12 months to September 2023.
- In September 2023, we received:
 - 11,113 '999' calls, which we answered within 17 seconds on average;
 - 16,306 '101' calls, which we answered within 1 minute 37 seconds on average;
 - 8,322 CRIB calls, which we answered within 19 minutes 52 seconds on average.
- In September 2023, we also attended 1,657 emergency incidents within 11 minutes and 33 seconds on average.

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	42,814	100.0
Violence without injury	7,389	17.3
Violence with injury	5,943	13.9
Criminal damage	4,694	11.0
Shoplifting	4,170	9.8
Stalking and harassment	4,001	9.3
Other crime type	16,617	38.8

Salisbury CPT

Crime Type	Crime Volume	% of Crime
Totals	5,135	100.0
Violence without injury	847	16.5
Violence with injury	685	13.3
Criminal damage	613	11.9
Shoplifting	468	9.1
Stalking and Harassment	425	8.3
Other crime type	2,097	40.8

Stop and Search information for Salisbury CPT

During the 12 months leading to August 2023, 97 stop and searches were conducted in the Salisbury area of which 47.17% related to a search for controlled drugs.

During 58.5% of these searches, no object was found. In 41.5% of cases, an object was found. Of these cases 54.3% resulted in a no further action disposal; 21.4% resulted in police action being taken; 27.7% resulted in an arrest.

Of the stop and search subjects who defined their ethnicity:

- White – 61 stop and searches
- Mixed – 1 stop and search

Performance – Hate Crime Overview

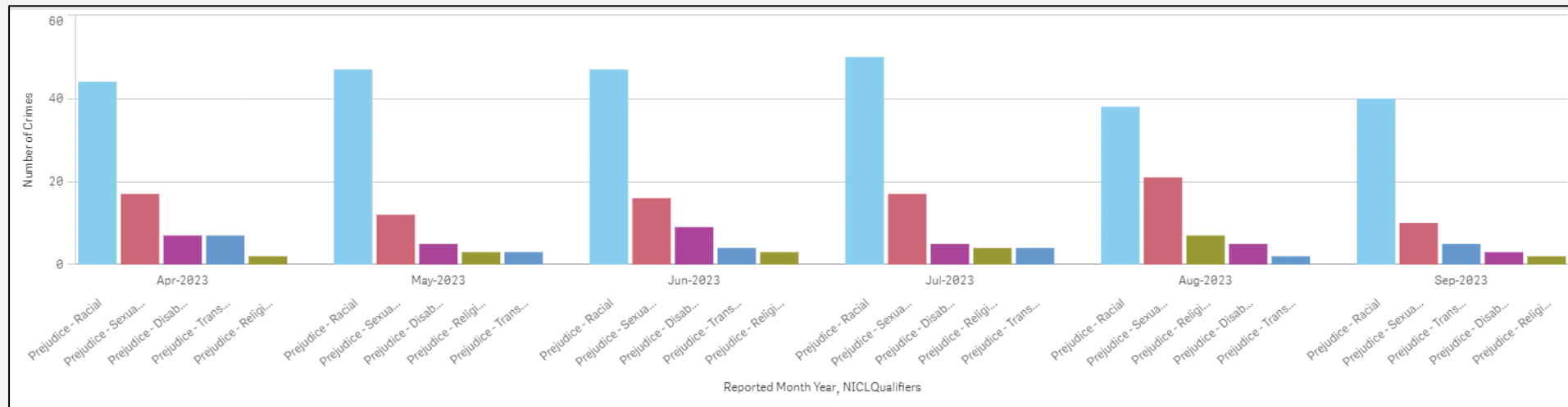
Force

Monthly hate crime volumes remain within nominal bounds with no exception. Year on year trend

Data is reporting increases in Transgender and Sexual Orientation related hate which follows National trends.

Data from the victim satisfaction survey reports that Hate Crime victims have an 84.5% overall satisfaction rate with the service they receive from Wiltshire Police (data currently only available to March 2023).

Force Hate Crime (6 months to September 2023)



Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
Non-dwelling burglaries	Whilst we have seen a significant reduction in non-dwelling burglaries over the last couple of months in the Broadchalke and Dinton areas, we are aware that there has been a few reports in Redlynch, Landford and Downton. These have predominately involved business premises and outbuildings. High visibility targeted patrols are being carried out in these areas.
ASB	ASB continues to be a priority in the Alderbury and Longhedge area. High Visibility patrols are being conducted at certain times to deal with any incidents and provide reassurance to the community. The police are working very closely with partner agencies including the Parish Councils, and local community groups to address some of the issues and concerns raised.
Off road motorbikes/ quadbikes	Reports have been received regarding the use of off road motorbikes and quadbikes being ridden in the Wilton area which is causing a danger to road users. Targeted patrols are being conducted in this area, to identify the perpetrators and deal with them robustly.
Rural Crime	Rural crime continues to be a focus for the team especially now we are in the poaching / hare coursing season. We are continuing to conduct proactive operations with our neighbouring forces and our Rural Crime Team in tackling rural crime.

Local Priorities & Updates Continued

Priority	Update
ASB regarding catapults	We have received several reports of youths using catapults in the Bemerton Heath and Redlynch areas. These incidents on occasions have caused damage to vehicles and windows. Local officers are working with partner agencies in order to identify those responsible and adopt a joined up approach in dealing with the individuals robustly.
Community Speed Watch	The teams continue to support, where capacity allows, the positive work the Community Speed Watch teams do across the area.
Business Crime	The Neighbourhood team have been working closely with are partner agencies to provide reassurance to our business community in the City Centre and deter shoplifting offences. High visibility patrols have been carried out in the City and Southampton Road.
Vulnerable checks	Officers conduct regular visits to our identified vulnerable people to both reassure them following reported concerns and to deter visits by criminals who wish to exploit them. We have been working closely with Wiltshire Council Housing on evidence to support several injunctions which we have now got in place. These premises are visited regularly by the teams to provide support to those who are most vulnerable.

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 Salisbury 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

Follow your CPT on social media

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- [Salisbury Police Twitter](#)



**Find out more information on your CPT area at:
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Road Safety update – Southern Wiltshire Area Board

Thursday 7 December 2023



• #FATAL5 education



In the UK, more than

200 people die

every year, in a drink-drive related crash

It's simple, if you're going to drive, don't drink and if you've had a drink, never drive. Any amount of alcohol impairs your driving.

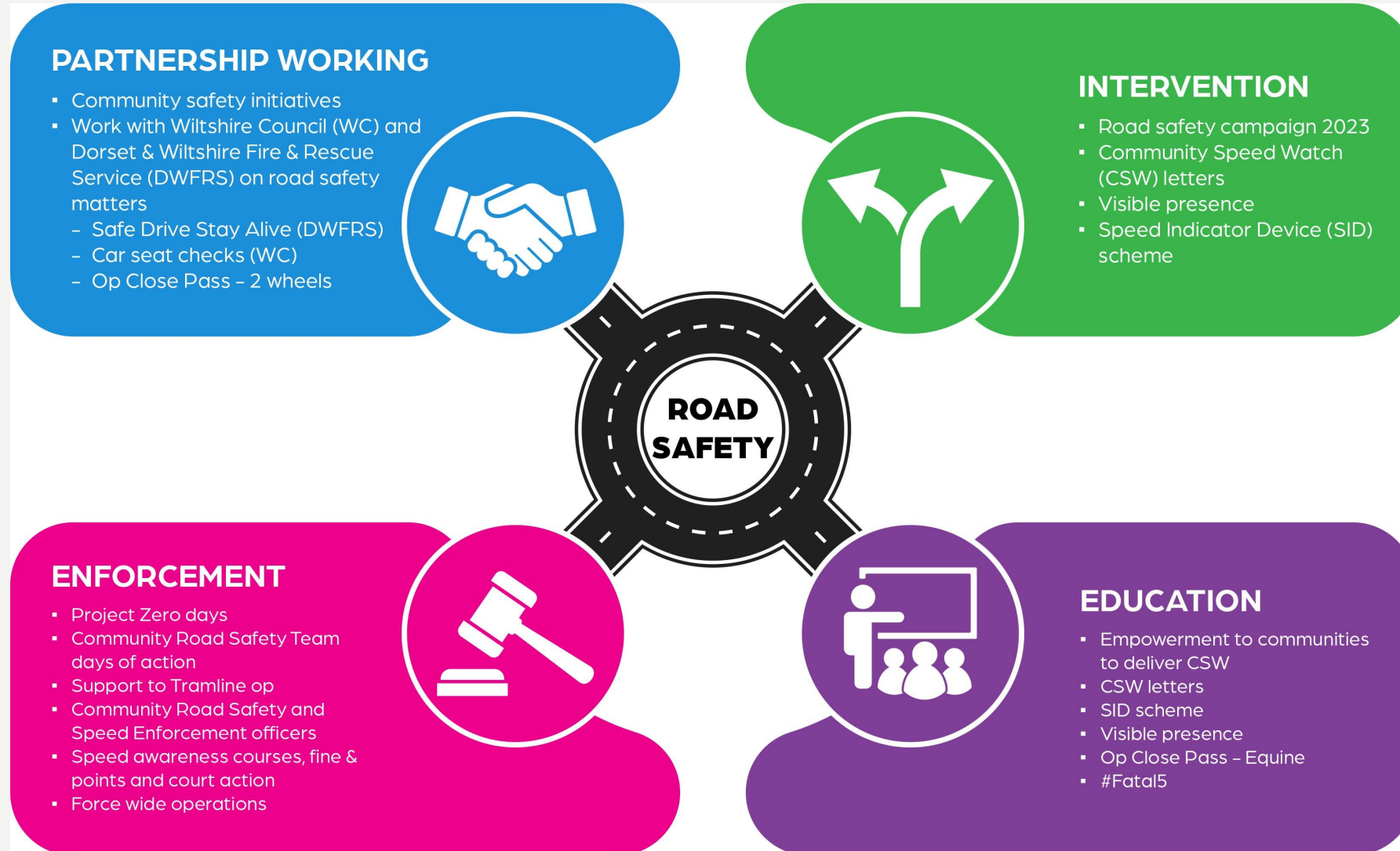


CrimeStoppers.
Speak up. Stay safe.

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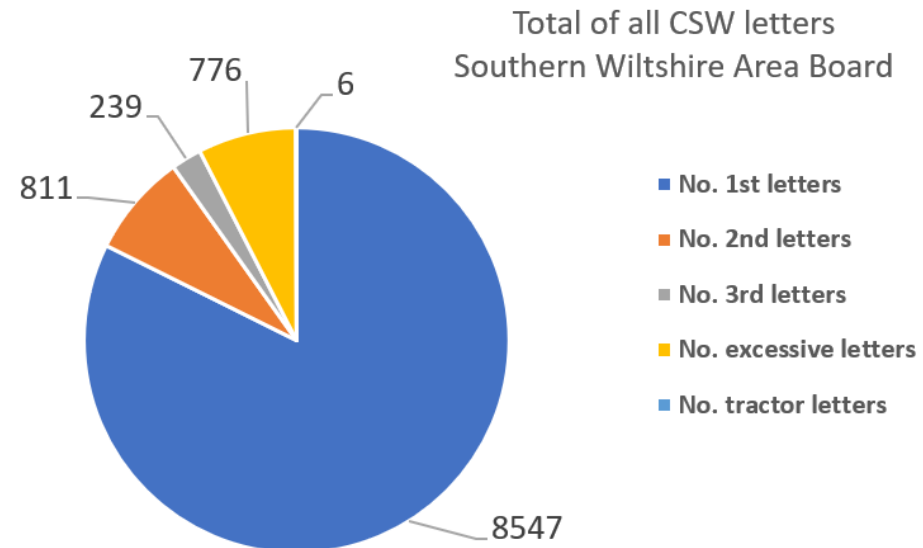
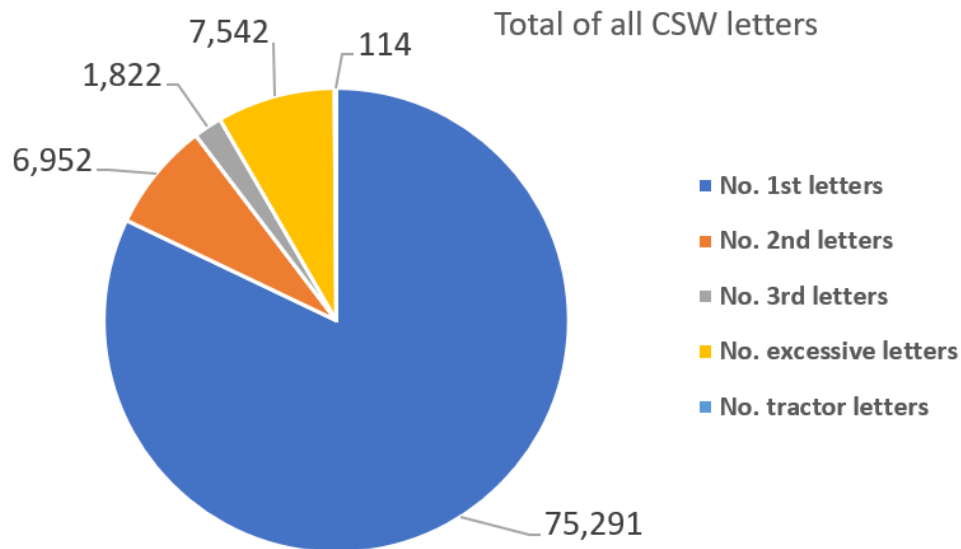
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• Community Road Safety Team; what we do



• CSW Southern Wiltshire area - Data since July 2020 to 21 November 2023

Team	No. 1st letters	No. 2nd letters	No. 3rd letters	No. excessive letters	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
Alderbury	1627	229	76	130	0	2062	201	8.5%
Allington South & Boscombe	3805	297	86	200	3	4391	322	4.2%
Coombe Bissett	1581	136	45	313	3	2078	242	6.4%
Firsdawn	199	46	12	7	0	264	52	4.7%
Odstock	82	9	3	2	0	96	74	1.2%
Pitton and Farley	33	7	1	0	0	41	22	3.4%
Redlynch	628	46	9	42	0	725	54	6.0%
Whiteparish	592	41	7	82	0	722	126	4.2%
Grand Total	8547	811	239	776	6	10379	1093	5.4%



• Traffic surveys – Southern Wiltshire since October 2020 to September 2023

Wiltshire Council

Title	Result	Survey start date	Speed limit	85th percentile	CPT	Area Board
Allington - C81 Pewsey Road	No further action	21/11/2021	40	42.6	Amesbury	Southern Wiltshire
Amesbury Main Road	No further action	04/02/2023	30	34.8	Amesbury	Southern Wiltshire
Britford - A338 High Road (South of Lower Road)	No further action	04/02/2023	60	52.8	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Britford - A338 High Road	Speed education	04/02/2023	30	36.7	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Britford - A338 High Road north of Lower Road	Speed education	04/02/2023	30	38.1	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Farley	Speed education	21/11/2021	30	35.7	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Kilminster - New road	No further action	11/06/2022	40	44.83	Warminster	Southern Wiltshire
Longhedge - A345	No further action	14/10/2020	40	39.1	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Lover C327 Vicarage Road	No further action	04/07/2023	30	24.7	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Lover - C327 Vicarage Road	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.7	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Lover - C327 Whiteshoot Hill (East Bound)	No further action	04/02/2023	30	26.1	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Lover - Whiteshoot Hill (west bound)	Speed education	04/02/2023	30	39	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Old Sarum - A345 Longhedge	No further action	02/11/2020	40	45.5	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Pitton	No further action	21/11/2021	30	32.7	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Pitton - C321 White Hill East Side of Pitton	No further action	04/02/2023	30	27.1	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Pitton - C321 Whiteway (West side of Pitton)	Speed education	04/02/2023	30	39.4	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Redlynch	No further action	23/01/2022	30	33.03	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Redlynch	Speed education	11/06/2022	30	35.87	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Redlynch - Grove Lane	Speed education	11/06/2022	30	35.87	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Redlynch - Grove Lane	No further action	11/06/2022	30	35.87	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Redlynch - The Ridge	Speed education	23/01/2022	30	37.78	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Salisbury - Ford	Speed education	02/11/2020	30	36.5	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Tisbury - Vicarage Road	No further action	02/11/2020	20	23	Warminster	Southern Wiltshire
Whiteparish A27 - Brickworth Road	Speed education	04/07/2023	30	37.3	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Winterbourne Gunner - Down Barn Road	No further action	24/01/2022	60	40.32	Amesbury	Southern Wiltshire
Woodfalls - B3080 The Ridge	Speed education	23/01/2022	30	37.78	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire
Woodfalls - B3080 The Ridge (South of Lodge)	No further action	23/01/2022	30	33.03	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshire

Community Road Safety Officers

CRSO's

Your officer is Charlotte Sartin

• CRSO's

Recent activity

Community Road Safety Day of Action

- **26 September - Swindon**
 - 5 Community Road Safety Officers & Staff
 - 11 Neighbourhood Officers
 - 6 RPU
 - 40+ different locations targeted
 - 2 CSW team supported
 - 150+ offences caught
- **17 October - Chippenham, RWB & Devizes**
 - 4 Community Road Safety Officers & Staff
 - 12 Neighbourhood Officers
 - 5 RPU
 - 40+ different locations targeted
 - 3 CSW team supported
 - 98 offences caught



Child Car Seat Checks with:

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RESULTS:



Tier 1
National Roads Partnership Calendar 2022-2023

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September

Vulnerable Road Users
12th Sep - 25th Sep Comms
19th Sep - 25th Sep Enforcement

Project Edward
19th - 23rd Sep

#ProjectEDWARD
Every Day Without A Road Death



Chat Café visit



Upcoming activity



Tier 1
National Roads Partnership Calendar 2022-2023

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December

Fatal Four
National Alcohol and Drugs
Operation
1st Dec - 1st Jan Comms
1st Dec - 1st Jan Enforcement

• Wider work recently

All offences below made national news.

Our Roads Policing Unit (RPU) in the last quarter, covering July to September, issued over **1800 tickets** to motorists, for numerous road related offences.



Wilts Specialist Ops
@WiltsSpecOps

#RPU 'caught' this freshly stolen bus from Bristol on the M4 'hiding' in the services. Some help from the public and a swift foot patrol by RPU arrested the driver sus TWOC, drug drive plus other driving offences. You wait and wait for a bus and then....a stolen one arrives!



11:32 AM · Sep 27, 2023 · 196.5K Views

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Wilts Specialist Ops
@WiltsSpecOps

#RPU managed to get 5 McLarens stopped on the A303 after the pack were driving in excess of 100mph and close proximity driving to themselves and the public. This isn't a race track so take your 'driving experience' and sign the traffic offence report (push hard it's 3 copies)



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Wilts Specialist Ops
@WiltsSpecOps

#RPU caught the driver of this BMW travelling at 103mph along the M4 today. Driver also had no insurance and gave a positive roadside breath test blowing 54. Driver arrested and failed to provide in custody. Driver will be charged and disqualified #Fatal5 #Arrested #RoadSafety



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Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



• CSEO – Dashboard – 1 January 2023 to date

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

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No. Fine & Points

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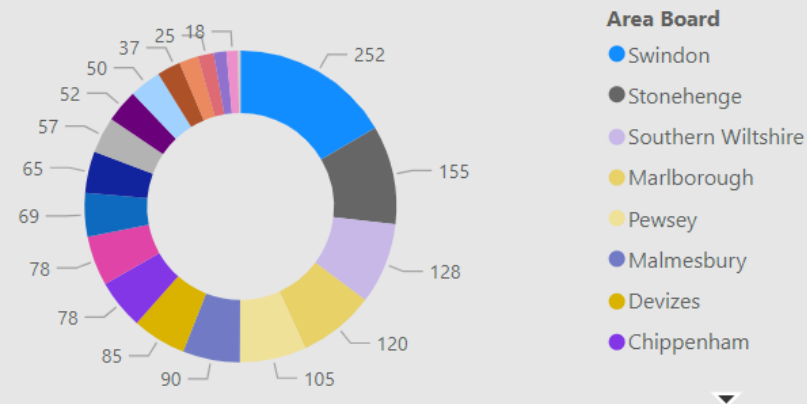
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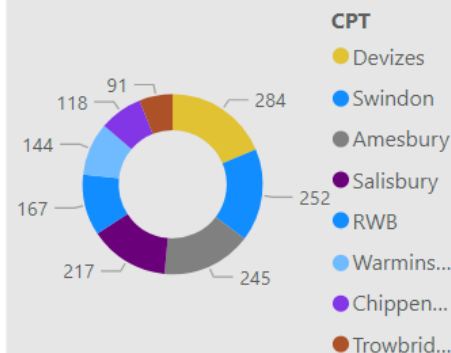
No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	102.00	31.00	4.00	Salisbury	South West Wi
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	November	88.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2023	April	80.00	10.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Shaw and Whitley - A365 Folly Lane	2023	November	80.00	7.00	0.00	Trowbridge	Melksham
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	August	78.00	10.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	July	71.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	October	71.00	7.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	August	69.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	November	67.00	30.00	8.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	June	64.00	8.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	September	64.00	5.00	1.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Sutton Benger - B4069	2023	November	62.00	13.00	0.00	Chippenham	Chippenham
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	November	61.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Downton Road - (Project Zero RPU)	2023	September	61.00	2.00	1.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Total			6,126.00	818.00	82.00		

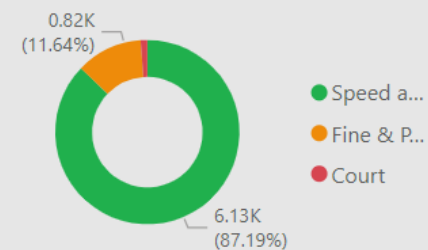
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



• CSEO – Southern Wiltshire Area Board - 1 January 2023 to date

CSEO Activity Dashboard

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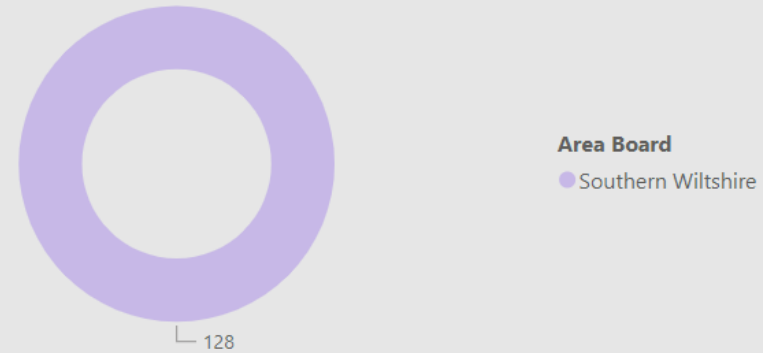
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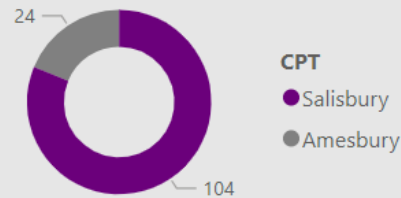
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Alderbury - Lights Lane	2023	August	31.00	7.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshir
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	May	30.00	4.00	1.00	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshir
Whiteparish - Meadow Court	2023	August	29.00	2.00	1.00	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshir
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	September	27.00	8.00	1.00	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshir
Whiteparish - Meadow Court	2023	June	20.00	0.00	1.00	Salisbury	Southern Wiltshir
Allington and	2023	March	19.00	0.00	0.00	Amesbury	Southern Wiltshir
Total			907.00	147.00	21.00		

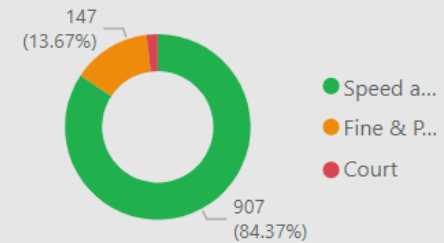
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DORSET & WILTSHIRE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE

WILTSHIRE AREA BOARD REPORT

Community Safety Plan

DWFRS Community Safety Plan can be found on the DWFRS website;
<http://www.dwfire.org.uk/community-safety-plan/>

Prevention

We are committed to making a real difference to the lives of people in Dorset and Wiltshire. Our aim is to reduce the level of risk and harm to our communities from fire, targeting those most at risk. We do this primarily through our Safe and Well visits.

A Safe and Well visit is **FREE** and normally lasts about one hour covering topics such as:

- Using electricity safely
- Cooking safely
- Making an escape plan
- What to do if there is a fire
- Keeping children safe
- Good practice – night time routine and other points relevant to you
- Identifying and discussing any further support the occupier may need

Are you or anyone you know:-

- Over the age of 65?
- Need a smoke detector?
- Have a long-term health condition?
- Suffer from poor hearing or sight loss?
- Would you struggle to escape in the event of a fire?

If you can answer yes to more than one of these questions, then please call us on 0800 038 2323 or visit <https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/safe-and-well-visits/>

Protection

On-going interaction by Protection Team members with Local Authorities, Private landlords and tenants regarding fire safety-related matters: external cladding systems; fire detection and warning systems; fire resisting doors (& self-closers); combustibility/fire resistance of construction materials; commercial and residential sprinklers systems and water-mist suppression systems

General Enquiries

If you have a general fire safety enquiry regarding commercial property, please email fire.safety@dwfire.org.uk and the Fire Safety Team will respond in office hours.

Fire Safety Complaint

If you wish to tell us about fire safety risks in commercial premises, such as locked or blocked fire exits, you have three options:

- You can email the fire safety department at enforcement@dwfire.org.uk
- Call 01722 69 1717 during office hours (9am-5pm).
- Call our Service Control Centre on 0306 799 0019 out of office hours (5pm-9am)

On Call Recruitment

Have you always wondered if you could join the fire service, but haven't had the opportunity to find out more? Have you found yourself seeking your next challenge, keen to give back to the local community or wanting to learn new skills including leadership and teamwork? Then becoming an on-call firefighter is for you.

As a paid position, on-call firefighters commit anywhere between 60 to 120 hours per week, during which time they must be able to respond to the station immediately.

Many have 'normal' jobs during the day, then upon their return home make themselves available overnight or during the weekends. Some of our crew respond from their workplaces during the day, and we are very grateful to their employers for releasing them to perform their vital duties.

Anyone over 18 years old can apply (although you can also apply once you are 17½) you must be able to respond and attend the fire station within 5-8 minutes, you have a good standard of physical fitness (i.e. you are generally active), and you must have the right to work in the UK.

Further information on becoming an On Call Firefighter can be found at www.dwfire.org.uk/working-for-us/on-call-firefighters/ or should you have any questions, you can call **01722 691444**.

Recent News & Event

Businesses urged to plan for new fire safety legislation

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service is supporting Business Safety Week, which runs between 11 and 17 September.

This campaign by the National Fire Chiefs Council (NFCC) helps businesses understand their fire safety responsibilities and therefore remain safe, legal, and compliant.

To find out more about this, please visit:-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/news/businesses-urged-to-plan-for-new-fire-safety-legislation/>

Student accommodation



#WelcomeToLifeAtUni

There are things you can do to improve your safety and security as a student, especially if you're moving into new accommodation.

Every year, around 350 18-24 year olds are injured in accidental house fires started by cigarettes, smoking materials and cooking. Therefore, you need to make sure that you're familiar with the basics of fire and gas safety, as well as home and personal security.

To find out more information, please visit :-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safer-housing/student-accomodation/>

Storms and power cuts



When stormy weather is forecast, there are things we can all do to make sure we're prepared and staying as safe as possible.

For information on ways to stay safe in adverse conditions, please visit:-

<https://www.dwfire.org.uk/safety/storms-and-power-cuts/>

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Deliberate Fires						
	Jul-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23
Salisbury	4	5	0	2	1	1

Accidental Dwelling Fires						
	Jul-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23
Salisbury	2	3	1	6	2	2

Automatic Fire Alarm's Domestic						
	Jul-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23
Salisbury	15	7	6	5	19	24



Automatic Fire Alarm's Non Domestic						
	Jul-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23
Salisbury	13	16	10	11	9	15

Road Traffic Collision's						
	Jul-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23
Salisbury	5	1	4	2	6	3

Incidents of note

Major fire in Tidworth. [Tidworth fire: 20 fire appliances at scene of large blaze - recap - Wiltshire Live](#)





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Salisbury Fire Station Open Day Aug 2023. [Dozens gather for Salisbury Fire Station Open Day | Salisbury Journal](#)





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FIRE AND RESCUE**

Funeral of Mark Hillier.

On November 10th the funeral service for Watch Manager Mark Hillier was held. Mark served at Pewsey and Salisbury Fire Stations. Family, friends, and colleagues lined the streets of his home village of Pewsey before travelling to Salisbury Fire Station. The Funeral cortege then moved onto Salisbury Crematorium for a private ceremony with close friends and family. RIP Mark.



Station Manager Chris Wood

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DORSET & WILTSHIRE
FIRE AND RESCUE

Southern Wiltshire Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

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

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Youth Grants	Older and Vulnerable People Grants
Opening Balance For 2023/23	£ 22,642.00	£ 19,321.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 16,988.66	£ 15,375.00	£ 7,700.00
Current Balance	£ 6,653.34	£ 3,946.00	£ 1,000.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ -2,292.66	£ 2,113.60	£ 0.00

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1394	Community Area Grant	Charlton All Saints Church	Repair and Restoration of lychgate which is the village war memorial at Charlton All Saints Church	£10681.00	£1000.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: Storm damage has caused damage to the roof with loss of about 15 tiles and the exposed battens show evidence of batten failure. There are also slipped tiles on both roof slopes indicating failure of individual tile fixings. The base of the posts have previously been scarfed but two of these are now rotten again. The corner plate junction at the SE corner of the Lychgate is also rotten. A curved bracket at the NW corner of the lychgate has rotted and is not attached to the post. The weatherboards on both sides of the gates are rotten and need replacing. The recent damage, which has to be repaired as soon as possible, has highlighted the need for further repair and conservation and therefore this is an appropriate time to undertake this work. The Lychgate is the village war memorial commemorating those who dies in both the first and second world wars. The issue of the lychgate was raised at the local civic parish meeting and the community are very keen to see this project proceed. The repairs need to be completed before the damage becomes worse and in time for the Charlton All Saints Service of Remembrance to be held on 12th November 2023.</p>					
ABG1429	Community Area Grant	Boscombe Down Aviation Collection	Conserving for the Future the Royal Flying Corps Collection at Boscombe Down Aviation Collection	£5892.00	£2946.00
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Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
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Project Summary:

The Boscombe Down Aviation Collection has been open to the public housed within its World War One 1917-built Grade-II* Listed hangars at Old Sarum since 2012. In June 2020, after 2 years of work & considerable effort by BDAC volunteers the doors were opened on the Royal Flying Corps (RFC) Collection, as part of the BDAC experience to the public. The displays & artefacts tell the story of the Royal Flying Corps & aviation in the local area, from historic airfields such as Old Sarum, Netheravon, Larkhill & Upavon to further afield on the Western Front in France. Around 99% of the artefacts within the RFC Room are original, and were bequeathed from original RFC personnel to the RFC Association, which was setup post-war, so that one day, their personal stories of valour and sacrifice would be told for future generations. This grant is to support the purchase of one bespoke Museum-grade display cabinet to house one of our WW1 Royal Flying Corps uniforms, an original flying suit that would have been worn by pilots and observers stationed at Old Sarum and RFC airfields around the country & abroad. We have four mannequins which currently display original RFC flying uniforms that we are looking to have displayed within purpose-built Museum display cases – due to the size and rarity of these uniforms we have chosen to go with a local Museum-grade cabinet-making company in Fordingbridge who have been incredibly helpful in surveying our original flying uniforms and how to display them properly to the public. By housing these uniforms in museum-grade cabinets this will allow them to be conserved for future generations to view, learn and appreciate the sacrifice those brave men & women made during the First World War, many flying from our local airfield at Old Sarum, some sadly never to return. The Royal Flying Corps collection is housed in a room which was converted to present the best conditions available for both visitor engagement & for conservation of the artefacts held within (LED lights in the ceiling so as not to damage the original documents & photographs). We have operated a policy of closing the doors to allow for temperature and humidity to be closely managed & monitored since 2020, however while we have signs outside the Room encouraging people to visit to learn about the stories of these airmen, we are still looking at improvements that can be made to improve our visitor numbers. We have identified that we can still keep the doors closed to the RFC, but improve visibility to customers who enter our hangar by fitting replacement door panels from white PVC to glass, which would present a much more inviting frontage to the room than what is there currently. Our museum service has advised that the temperature must be kept in the range 18-25°C and relative humidity in the range of 40-65% with fluctuations of no more than 5% within an hour. This is less demanding than BS5454:2000, the British standard for the preservation of archival documents. We have monitored our temperatures in the RFC room since 2020 by the use of both a data logger and our hand-written data sheet, which is logged at the start & end every shift by BDAC RFC volunteers. In line with the above recommendations from the National Museum Directors' Council, we are looking to purchase archive materials to store in line with correct Museum guidance so they can be conserved properly and enable future generations to research, handle & display the thousands of original Royal Flying Corps & Royal Air Force documents, photographs and artefacts that we hold within our archive. At present our archive room is situated upstairs & is still fitted with the original 1980/1990's window blinds which were installed when Edgley Optica aircraft were being built in the hangar. We would like to install accurately-measured black-out vertical blinds in both rooms to ensure no direct sunlight (which is damaging) can fall on the documents, photographs & artefacts held within the two archive rooms.

ABG1430	Community Area Grant	Winterbourne Glebe Hall	Winterbourne Glebe Hall Audio Visual Capability Upgrade	£13286.40	£5000.00
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Project Summary:

Due to the unreliability of the Hall's current audio visual equipment (purchased ten years ago) and in response to increasing user requirements and improvements in technology, there is an essential need to upgrade our equipment and capability. Our project aims, over two phases, to replace our entire audio visual system. Phase one, which is the subject of this grant application, seeks to replace our malfunctioning projector and associated equipment with a laser projector, drop-down electric screen and all-round sound system. This will provide a suitable platform for associated equipment (funded by the Glebe Hall) such as a blue-ray player, Dolby surround outputs and a hearing loop system. Phase two, to be funded by the Parish Council, will include remote microphones and digital radio-microphone systems and smart-mixer systems.

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1293	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	silver salisbury group	Community Outreach in Laverstock Ford Longhedge and Old Sarum	£2000.00	£1000.00
<p>Project Summary: Community outreach in Laverstock ,Ford, Longhedge and Old Sarum to distribute the new directory of activities in Salisbury and its surrounds and the Festive Fortnight programme in celebration of international Older People's Day 1st October. To encourage older people to book and attend, or visit ongoing group and post programme to run focus groups to get feedback, identify gaps, motivate and encourage local groups and activities and individual involvement.</p>					
ABG1425	Youth Grant	Alderbury Football Club	New Goals for Football Club	£3664.80	£1832.40
<p>Project Summary: To provide new up to date portable goals for our players</p>					
ABG1428	Youth Grant	Downton Parish Council	Moot Lane Play Park Grand Opening	£2000.00	£1000.00
<p>Project Summary: The play area in the Moot Lane Recreation Lane Ground was installed in the early 1970s with further equipment installed in 1990s, 2000s, and 2017. The Skatepark was built 2012. Equipment has reached 'end of life' resulting in increased maintenance costs to repair to the required BS standard. This is no longer economically viable. The Parish Council are refurbishing this play area with the aim of creating a more inclusive and modern range of play equipment to meet the expectations of children/youths of today and generations to come. As Downton has a history of anti-social behaviour by disengaged youths, the Parish Council conducted 'end user' Focus Groups with The Trafalgar School and Downton Primary School to gain feedback on what new equipment they wished to see installed in the Play Park. Specifically for the 13-19 year age range, the Parish Council has selected a double zip line, a Teqball Table, and a Physical Fitness Station. Teqball (a football-based sport, played on a specially-curved table which is attracting a new generation of athletes and amateur enthusiasts) has become the world's fastest-recognised sport in August 2018. Pre Grand Opening event: Community First Outreach Youth Workers will engage 13-19 year olds at Trefalgar School and within the community, encouraging them to attend the Grand Opening and take part in a Teqball Workshop. Grand Opening event: 1. Teqball Workshop (quote £875):- • 2x Teqball Staff • Nike footballs • Rules Boards • Fun Games & mini matches/tournament • Manage the Teqball Area • Table Hire (delivery, installation, collection) 2. Youth Workers present (with hot chocolate) for continued engagement. Opportunity to test interest (and take names) for future Workshops*. *The Parish Council are committed to long-term youth engagement and will be considering adding budget for future Teqball workshops (and Physical Fitness Station professional demos) in the 2024/25 budget preparation. A full Risk Assessment will be produced for the Grand Opening Event which will include a go/no-go decision in the days ahead in consideration of bad weather. This is a health and safety consideration given the nature of the equipment; some at height and with slippery surfaces. The Parish Council will fully engage with 'Teqball on Tour' in this respect with the option to postpone to a later date. A Grand Opening date has yet to be set as the Parish Council awaits Scheduled Monument Consent from Historic England before Vita Play are permitted onsite to commence works. Full stakeholder engagement is taking place and all parties are in agreement to an aspirational date for Feb 2024 (half-term).</p>					

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.

4. Three funding streams are available to the Area Board, each with an annually awarded amount. These funding streams are as follows:
 - Community Area Grants (capital)
 - Youth Grants (revenue)
 - Older and Vulnerable People Grants (revenue)
5. The Area Board will be advised of the funding available prior to their first meeting of each financial year.

Main Considerations

6. Councillors need to be satisfied that the applications meet the requirements as set out in the Area Board Funding and Grants Criteria and that the health and wellbeing and young persons funding guidelines have been adhered to.
7. Councillors must ensure that the distribution of funding is in accordance with the Scheme of Delegation to Area Boards.
8. Councillors need to consider any recommendations made by sub groups of the Area Boards.

Safeguarding Implications

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

Public Health Implications

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

Environmental & Climate Change Implications

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

Financial Implications

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

Legal Implications

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

Workforce Implications

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

Equalities Implications

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

Proposals

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

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

SOUTHERN WILTSHIRE LOCAL HIGHWAYS & FOOTWAYS IMPROVEMENT GROUP ACTION NOTES

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of Meeting	14th November 2023		
1.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:	Cllr Rich Rogers – Wiltshire Council (RR) – Chair Cllr Richard Britton – Wiltshire Council (RB) Cllr Zoe Clewer – Wiltshire Council (ZC) Cllr Ian McLennan – Wiltshire Council (IM) Cllr Andrew Oliver – Wiltshire Council (AO) Elaine Hartford – Alderbury Parish Council (EH) Simon Brown – Firsdown Parish Council (SB) Steven Cocking – Idmiston Parish Council (SC) Trudi Deane – Lavertsock & Ford Parish Council (TD) Peter Biggins – Winterbourne Parish Council (PB) Ivan Moody – Winterslow Parish Council (IV) Richard Shepperd – Winterslow Parish Council (RS) Catherine Purves – Various Parish Councils (CU) Graham Axtell – Wiltshire Council (GA) Rhiann Surgenor – Wiltshire Council (RS) Paul Shaddock – Wiltshire Council (PS)		
	Apologies:	Cllr Richard Clewer – Wiltshire Council (RC) Myra Orr – Cholderton Parish Meeting (MO) Mary Davies – Landford Parish Council (MD) Joe Elder – Lavertsock & Ford Parish Council (JE) Charles Penn – Winterbourne Parish Council (CP) Jay McGowan – Various Parish Councils (JM)		

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2.	Notes of last meeting			
		<p>The minutes of the previous meeting were agreed at the Southern Wiltshire Area Board meeting on the 7th September 2023.</p> <p>The Southern Wiltshire Area Board minutes can be found at:</p> <p>https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=170&MId=15007&Ver=4</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board
3.	Financial Position			
		There is currently £17,114.53 still unallocated.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

SOUTHERN WILTSHIRE LOCAL HIGHWAYS & FOOTWAYS IMPROVEMENT GROUP ACTION NOTES

4.	New Issues / Issues Requiring A Decision		
a)	<p>Issue No: 13-22-04</p> <p>Idmiston PC Improved footway and dropped kerb provision in Porton</p>	<p>Meeting undertaken with the PC to be arranged to determine the extent of the works to be undertaken. The PC advised that they wished to see four dopped kerbs, new lengths of footway and the relocation of a lighting column to provide improved access to the Bourne Cemetery.</p> <p>The cost estimate for this work is £23,605 (LHFIG contribution £17,703.75 / PC contribution £5,901.25). [Note: This figure includes a 25% contingency].</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue and noted that the proposed cost of the works was more than currently available in the groups budget and asked whether the improvements could be delivered in phases. SC commented that the provision of one pair of dropped kerbs in the vicinity of the footway leading to Malvern Way would be a good initial way of improving access to Bourne Cemetery. PS advised that this element of the works would cost £3,200. The group support the provision of one pair of dropped kerbs.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £2,400 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p> <p>That the PC approves the allocation of £800 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>

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b)	<p>Issue No: 13-22-06</p> <p>Winterbourne PC Request for improved pedestrian access to the bus stops and post box on the A338 in the vicinity of Hurdcott Lane.</p>	<p>Following the discussion about this issue at the last meeting a revised cost estimate has been produced based on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Removal of a part of the existing grass verge to allow pedestrians from Hurdcott Lane to access the existing lay-by without stepping into the A338. • The provision of edge of carriageway markings to define the lay-by to motorists. <p>The cost estimate for this work is £3,975 (LHFIG contribution £2,981.25 / PC contribution £993.75). [Note: This figure includes a 25% contingency].</p>	<p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £2,981.25 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p> <p>That the PC approves the allocation of £993.75 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>	<p>Area Board</p> <p>PC</p>
c)	<p>Issue No: 13-22-19</p> <p>Grimstead PC Provision of Wild Fowl & Small Wildlife Warning Signs</p>	<p>The PC have not yet provided any evidence around ducks being habitually found in the road in the vicinity of the pond, it is suggested that this aspect of the request is closed.</p> <p>Please refer to Issue 4d for the update on the provision of small wildlife warning signs.</p>	<p>No evidence has been provided concerning ducks being habitually found in the road in the vicinity of the pond and as such the group to close the aspect of the request.</p> <p>In light of the discussion concerning Issue 4d the PC to look to gather evidence of hedgehogs (or other small wildlife) being run over in support of a potential future application to the DfT pending the outcome of the application to the DfT outlined in Issued 4d.</p> <p>That the update is noted.</p>	<p>Area Board</p>

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d)	<p>Issue No: 13-22-24</p> <p>Laverstock & Ford PC Provision of Small Wildlife Warning Signs</p>	<p>A formal complaint about the lack of response was submitted to the DfT in August 2023. A response to the complaint was received in November 2023. It provided extremely limited guidance on the criteria that had to be met for them to authorise the use of small wildlife warning signs. They have indicated that any applications to them would need to include “data showing that the locations are accident and wildlife hotspots.”</p> <p>The DfT have provided no guidance on what they would define a wildlife hotspot to be. Additionally, whilst the PC have been able to supply information that a number of hedgehogs have been run over by vehicles in Church Road there is no recorded collision (accident) problem in the area requested. In consideration of this it is unlikely that an application would be successful.</p> <p>The group to discuss how they wish to proceed with this matter.</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue in detail and asked that officers submit an application to the DfT seeking approval to use these signs in Laverstock using the evidence previously supplied by the PC.</p> <p>Application to be prepared and submitted to the DfT.</p>	RS
e)	<p>Issue No: 13-22-30</p> <p>Laverstock & Ford PC Request for additional traffic calming measures in Roman Road, Ford</p>	<p>As previously agreed, the group agreed to wait for the outcome of any bid to Active Travel England before considering pursuing additional physical traffic calming features.</p> <p>It would be possible to provide the standard gateway countdown markings on all three entrances to the 30mph speed limit in Ford.</p> <p>The cost estimate for this work is £1,437.50 (LHFIG contribution £1,078.12 / PC contribution £359.38). [Note: This figure includes a 25% contingency].</p>	<p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £1,078.12 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p> <p>That the PC approves the allocation of £359.38 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>	<p>Area Board</p> <p>PC</p>

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f)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-08</p> <p>Odstock PC Request for the installation of kissing gates</p>	<p>The Rights of Way Team have advised that the cost of a kissing gate is £450, with installation costs of £250 (unless volunteers undertake the installation). Therefore, the estimated cost of providing kissing gates at four locations the PC have identified is £3,500.00 (LHFIG contribution £2,625.00 / PC contribution £875.00). [Note: This figure includes a 25% contingency].</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue details and agreed to support providing the funding for the supply of two kissing gates during the current financial year and committed to funding the provision of the other two gates in the 2024/2025 financial year. The group agreed that the installation of the kissing gates should be undertaken by the Rights of Way volunteers.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £675 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p> <p>That the PC approves the allocation of £225 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>	<p>Area Board</p> <p>PC</p>
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g)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-13</p> <p>Winterslow PC Reduction of Speed Limit, Weston Lane</p>	<p>The issue is speeding cars, in and around the village. The speed limits are inconsistent, whereby one road starts at 30mph and then progresses to 60mph, along the same stretch of road. This road is in constant use. The speed limits are 60mph in two access points of the village that are built up areas with several dwellings. The vehicles then do not slow down when they reach the 30mph signs. There are several 'pinch points' in the road whereby only one vehicle can pass at a time - 'Narrow Road' signs are needed in these areas. Bus stops with no pavements, children walking on roads at night.</p> <p>On this occasion we can consider a 40mph speed, given the outcome of the prior three traffic surveys alongside the speed limit assessment completed last year at this location. This confirmed that the 85th percentile speed at this location was 33.5mph showing that the overwhelming traffic was already travelling well below the national limit. Installation of the new limit will be in the region of £10,000 and the group should consider the cost to benefit ratio. If supported by the group a formal cost estimate can be prepared in advance of the next meeting.</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue in details and noted that the existing physical layout of the road was largely controlling the speed of vehicles.</p> <p>The group asked RS to prepare cost estimates based on potential signing and lining improvements that could be introduced in Weston Lane and bring them back to the next meeting of the group for discussion.</p>	RS
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h)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-14</p> <p>Winterslow PC Reduction of speed, Livery Road, Tytherley Road - East Winterslow</p>	<p>The issue is speeding cars, in and around the village. The speed limits are inconsistent, whereby one road starts at 30mph and then progresses to 60mph, along the same stretch of road. This road is in constant use. The speed limits are 60mph in two access points of the village that are built up areas with several dwellings. The vehicles then do not slow down when they reach the 30mph signs. There are several 'pinch points' in the road whereby only one vehicle can pass at a time - 'Narrow Road' signs are needed in these areas. Bus stops with no pavements, children walking on roads at night.</p> <p>PC to confirm extents of survey required, a price for a speed assessment will be provided considering the two locations and if they can be combined under one survey (cost per survey is £2900). A signage review can also be considered if the group agree to support both matters for funding. Costs will be prepared in advance of the next meeting.</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue and were, in principle, prepared to support a speed limit assessment being undertaken. However, before committing to funding an assessment the group asked that the PC confirm the extents of the roads they want to be surveyed to enable officers to determine if a speed limit assessment can be undertaken for the standard cost of £2,900.</p>	PC
i)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-15</p> <p>Redlynch PC Grove Lane SID infrastructure request</p>	<p>A section of Grove Lane has a designated speed limit of 30mph, and residents have raised concerns regarding the speed of traffic in the vicinity. A traffic survey was carried out last year to obtain statistical evidence of the traffic speed in the area and to check if the area qualified for speed watch and to also check if the speeds are excessive enough to consider having a SID in the area. The results of the traffic survey confirmed the area qualified for speed watch and due to the results, the Council would like to have a NAL socket installed to deploy the SID.</p> <p>Exact location to be provided by PC. Group to agree funding, around £700 total cost LHFIFG = 75% (£525), PC = 25% (£175).</p>	<p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £525 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p> <p>That the PC approves the allocation of £125 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>	<p>Area Board</p> <p>PC</p>

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j)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-16</p> <p>Redlynch PC Grove Lane pedestrian hazards</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Access speed issues with traffic coming from Hamptworth as well as coming down from Bowers Hill. 2. Significant narrowing in two areas of Grove Lane resulting in blind spots. 3. Danger for pedestrians walking along the road. Specifically, the areas from Hackamore House to the Cemetery at the eastern end of Grove Lane with similar dangerous conditions by the blind bend between post box and Lambourne at the western end of Grove Lane. 4. Light restrictions due to large overhanging trees and bushes. 5. No street lighting at the eastern end of Grove Lane. 6. No safe route along the road to enable pedestrians and cyclist to avoid oncoming traffic <p>Site visit was conducted with Redlynch PC, and the outcomes of the meeting are listed below. Group to agree support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If agreed at PC level and at the LHFIG a lining review may be appropriate with a view to installing countdown markings at the 30mph terminal point, additional speed limit roundels and enhanced slow markings. • A signage review can also be conducted. • Existing junction marking at junction of Bowers Hill/The Row has been referred to maintenance. • The Parish Council will keep the cutting of vegetation around signs to ensure they are visible as a regular item for the Parish Steward, the PC can contact any landowners originally and are supported by maintenance to write legal letters. • The police are working alongside the CSW group to provide training and assist with handheld. 	<p>The group asked RS to prepare cost estimates based on potential signing and lining improvements that could be introduced in Grove Lane and bring them back to the next meeting of the group for discussion.</p>	RS
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It does not meet the criteria for an extension of the Virtual Footway due to forward visibility and width of the carriageway, nor did we consider a speed limit review or any traffic calming viable options at this time. • It was felt that additional streetlighting was not required at this time due to the cost/benefit ratio. Areas of 30mph which have a presence of streetlighting should also not have additional repeaters and therefore this could be counterproductive. • The current policy is unlikely to support a drop in speed to 20mph, this can be reviewed by the PC in future. <p>If agreed by the group a cost estimate will be prepared prior to the next meeting.</p>		
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k)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-17</p> <p>Britford PC Hospital entrance crossing</p>	<p>There is a shared use path on the pavement alongside Odstock Road towards Salisbury District Hospital (SDH). Numerous Cyclists and pedestrians must cross Entrance A to enter the SDH site via Entrance B and vice versa. Cars, vans, and buses are turning in from north and south, and also leaving the site. The junction relies on unspoken negotiation between all users as to who is going first. This leaves cyclists and pedestrians feeling vulnerable, and leads to suboptimal traffic flow while everyone hesitates.</p> <p>Entrance A is the main entrance into SDH, and is used by emergency vehicles accessing A&E. Priority at this junction must be retained for this purpose. Coloured surfacing could potentially be utilised to make the cycleway crossing point more visible to motorists. SDH are currently reviewing their travel plan as part of the HEAT project and could consider improvements as part of it. It is suggested that NFA is taken by the group at this time and the issue is closed.</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue in detail. The group raised concerns about the provision of a raised table at Entrance A and it slowing ambulances entering the site. The group did not support this request and asked that the issue be closed.</p> <p>The issue is to be closed.</p>	Area Board
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<p>l)</p>	<p>Issue No: 13-23-18</p> <p>Laverstock & Ford PC Broken Cross safety improvements</p>	<p>Continued minor collisions including numerous collisions to boundary wall. Over the last 41 years we have seen many accidents around the bridge and many collisions with our boundary, more so since the road layout was changed, and the flashing arrow sign was removed. We have tried to improve things by putting our own flashing lights, reflectors, and barrier. We would like a meeting again to discuss changes to signage to alleviate this situation.</p> <p>A site visit was conducted with the resident and the PC, the outcome of which is below. Group to agree if they support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PC have submitted a traffic survey request. • It is suggested to undertake a sign and line review to enhance the existing slow markings. • The matter of vegetation has been referred to colleagues in the maintenance team. • PC to confirm if they want to proceed with the installation of Trief Kerbs to the front of the property access way. <p>If agreed by the group a cost estimate will be prepared prior to the next meeting.</p>	<p>The group asked GA to ensure that vegetation was removed as necessary to ensure that the existing signs in the vicinity of the roundabout were visible.</p> <p>The group asked RS to prepare cost estimates based on potential signing and lining improvements that could be introduced at this location and bring them back to the next meeting of the group for discussion.</p>	<p>GA</p> <p>RS</p>
<p>m)</p>	<p>Issue No: 13-23-19</p> <p>Laverstock & Ford PC Dangerous at the junction of Queen Manor Road and Riverbourne Road</p>	<p>Dangerous turning into Riverbourne Road from Queen Manor Road. Car's park on the corner and force cars entering to change lane.</p> <p>Two site visits have been conducted to the provided location, on neither occasion were cars parked at this junction. Unless Laverstock PC can provide any evidence of inappropriate parking, the issue will be closed.</p>	<p>TD advised that the originator of the request had been asked to supply photographic evidence of the issue. TD suggested that if no evidence was provided by the time of the next meeting of the group the issue should be closed.</p>	<p>PC</p>

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n)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-20</p> <p>Laverstock & Ford PC Parking restrictions review St Thomas' Way and Pilgrims Way Bishopdown Farm</p>	<p>Change the time restrictions to reflect actual useage to improve safety around the school gate entrance and reduce nuisance parking on residential properties: New times: 07:30 to 09:30, 11:45 to 12:15 and 14:00 to 18:00. Also, the yellow line is very worn from staff and parent parking so can this be refreshed. Parish Councillor Lesley Waller and Wiltshire Council member Ian McLennan on 11 Sep 2023 who suggested submitting this LHFIG application.</p> <p>A change of timings would require a new TRO order. This can be potentially considered however evidence would need to be provided by Laverstock PC. This will only be considered should the school make a change to the Active Travel Plan.</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue and agreed that it would be beneficial to engage with the nursery (and school) about updating their school travel plan and come forward with a package of measures to address the concerns raised.</p> <p>Nursery (and school) to be contacted.</p>	RS
o)	<p>Issue no: 13-23-21</p> <p>Laverstock & Ford PC Bollard request near nursery St. Thomas' Way</p>	<p>Resident highlighted lack of bollards near nursery. Parents/Children in danger.</p> <p>Further information is required as to if this is used as a vehicular access, as per above request this will only be considered should the school make a change to the Active Travel Plan. Potential for school keep clear markings which could be included in TRO amendments.</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue and agreed that it would be beneficial to engage with the nursery (and school) about updating their school travel plan and come forward with a package of measures to address the concerns raised.</p> <p>Nursery (and school) to be contacted.</p>	RS

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p)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-22</p> <p>Laverstock & Ford PC Parking issues Sycamore Drive/St. Clements Way local centre</p>	<p>Illegal and inconsiderate parking of vehicles using the local centre, including customers and delivery vehicles. Instead of using the car park provided, vehicles are 'bumping up' and parking on grass verges in the vicinity, hampering traffic, obstructing the view at the junction and causing considerable damage to the grass verges. Deep ruts have been caused, leaving exposed bare soil which turns to mud when it rains.</p> <p>Prior discussion with Laverstock PC considered that there are areas such to the side of the surgery, and to the curved section of Ash Crescent where we could look at bollards or further waiting restrictions. Site visits are required to investigate into this matter. PC have been asked to provide evidence such as photos/proof of areas which are a problem are required. Group to discuss this matter and how it moves forward.</p>	<p>The group asked RS to undertake site visits and identify options to address the issue raised and prepare cost estimates based on the options identified and bring them back to a future meeting of the group for discussion.</p>	RS
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q)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-23</p> <p>Britford PC Parking issues Primary School</p> <p>Longford</p>	<p>The school does not have any bollards or writing on the road to stop careless, inconsiderate parking where buses need to park or across the tiny pathway. To get to and from the school. As I am sure you are aware, Downton Road is a busy and fast road, I know the cars should be doing 20mph they do not it is more like double or triple that.</p> <p>The group should consider provision of School Keep Clear (SKC) markings outside of the school. There are three versions of this marking that could be provided – advisory (unenforceable), mandatory - enforceable by the Police or mandatory - enforceable by both the Police and Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>The estimated cost of the advisory variant of the SKC marking is £1286.30 (LHFIG contribution £964.73 / PC contribution £321.58).</p> <p>The estimated cost of the mandatory variant of the SKC marking enforceable by the Police is £1,805.79 (LHFIG contribution £964.73 / PC contribution £451.45).</p> <p>The estimated cost of the mandatory variant of the SKC marking enforceable by both the Police and the Council is £2,585.79 (LHFIG contribution £1,939.94 / PC contribution £646.45).</p>	<p>The group discussed this issue and were happy to commit funding to proceed with the variant that allowed enforcement by both the Police and Wiltshire Council.</p> <p>That the Area Board approves the allocation of £1939.94 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p> <p>That the PC approves the allocation of £646.45 to allow this work to be undertaken.</p>	<p>Area Board</p> <p>PC</p>
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r)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-24</p> <p>Idmiston PC Recreation ground signage Winterslow Road</p>	<p>Visitors to Porton cannot easily find the entrance to the Riverside Recreation Ground (formerly the Porton Recreation Ground). This has been particularly noticeable since the recent enhancement and upgrading of the play equipment there.</p> <p>There are no existing signs in the entrance way to the recreation ground to notify member of the public that there are facilities here. Footways leading to/opposite the recreation ground are narrow and it may be difficult to retain enough space to install a directional sign. The PC should confirm the use of the recreation ground i.e. if it is used for sporting activities and who the directional sign is for before the group can consider if signage should be approved, and if approved if the PC should fully fund.</p>	<p>The group did not support this request and asked that the issue be closed.</p> <p>The issue is to be closed.</p>	Area Board
s)	<p>Issue No: 13-23-25</p> <p>Idmiston PC Winterslow Road Traffic Calming</p>	<p>Speeding vehicles turning from the A338/Tidworth crossroads down through Porton village.</p> <p>The last traffic survey data collected on Winterslow Road by Wiltshire Council was in February 2023 and showed that the 85th percentile of traffic was 34.7mph. Guidance states that if the 85th percentile speed is between 30mph and 35mph no further action will be taken. As this road is already subject to a 30mph limit, by virtue of restricted road status, the use of 30 mph repeater signs/roundels is not permitted and therefore cannot be considered at this location. As there is not a speeding problem shown at this location, traffic calming is not advised due to its cost to benefit ratio. The PC do have the discretion to install a SID, however in line with SID Deployment Practice note the Council would only recommend deployment of a SID where there is a recorded speeding issue.</p>	<p>AO suggested that there might be bylaws associated with Porton Down that prevent traffic calming being installed at this location and this might be worth investigating for future reference.</p> <p>The group noted the advice provided and asked that the issue be closed.</p> <p>The issue is to be closed.</p>	Area Board

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5.	Other Issues			
a)	Issue No: 13-20-16 Laverstock & Ford PC London Road, Salisbury Request for Crossing Point	As the group have previously been informed the Major Maintenance Team have advised that, due to budget constraints, the proposed resurfacing scheme at St. Thomas' Roundabout will not be taken forward during the 2023/2024 financial year and is provisionally in the programme for the 2024/2025 financial year. Dropped kerbs to aid crossing movements will still form part of the works.	That the update is noted	Area Board
b)	Issue No: 13-21-13 Idmiston PC East Gomeldon Road Railway Arch Signing Improvements	Unfortunately, this work has not yet taken place as Network Rail (NR) refused the Council's previous application and have requested that a specific Works Package Plan (WPP) is produced by Milestone prior to them consenting to the works. Milestone are currently producing this document with a view to resubmitting the application in November 2022.	That the update is noted	Area Board
c)	Issue No: 13-21-4 Laverstock & Ford PC Request for additional waiting restrictions in Church Road to help address school run parking problems.	Report addressing the comments submitted in response to the TRO consultation submitted for internal officer approval before going to the Cabinet Member for Highways for a decision. Internal officer comments have required elements of the reports to be redrafted. Report in the process of being redrafted with the aim of the report being resubmitted for approval in November 2023.	That the update is noted	Area Board
d)	Issue No: 13-21-19 Idmiston PC Request for double white lining system in the vicinity of the junction of Church Road and the A338 Tidworth Road	The PC have indicated that they support the proposals. Works pack issued to Milestone. Milestone works provisionally programmed to take place during week beginning 11/12/2023. Letter to be sent to homeowners in November notifying them that overhanging foliage will be removed. Foliage removal works to be undertaken by Wessex Tree Care in December 2023 (date TBC).	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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e)	Issue No: 13-21-14 Idmiston PC Idmiston Road, Porton Village Concealed Entrance Warning Signs and Village Hall Directional Signs	Works pack issued to Milestone. Works programmed to be undertaken on the 14 th and 15 th December 2023.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
f)	Issue No: 13-22-03 Idmiston PC Request to extend the existing 30mph speed limit on Gomeldon Road (Porton end)	Works pack issued to Milestone. Awaiting programming of works.	Chase contractor to undertake works.	PS
g)	Issue No: 13-22-05 Firsdown PC / Winterslow PC Safety improvements at Dunstable Crossroads	Site meeting took place in November 2023 to discuss potential further safety improvements at this location. It was agreed that the first step would be to undertake a review of the signing and lining on the approaches to the crossroad to look at potential enhancements that could be made. A quote for a topographical survey is also to be obtained to help enable the respective PC's and LHFIG's to determine if they wish to progress with the design of more extensive improvements.	That the updated is noted.	Area Board
h)	Issue No: 13-22-08 Idmiston PC Improved footway and dropped kerb provision in Gomeldon	The lead highways tree officer at Atkins has advised that the trees in question have been removed. Officers to check that this work has been completed. Subject to the works being having been completed the PC are to advise the next location they wish to be considered.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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i)	Issue No: 13-22-13 Laverstock & Ford PC Introduction of waiting restrictions in Sherbourne Drive	Works pack issued to Milestone. Works provisionally programmed to be undertaken during week commencing 11/12/2023. Exact date of works to be supplied to the PC once known. Unfortunately work on drafting the proposals for the wider restrictions in Sherbourne Drives has not yet been completed. Draft proposals to be issued to the PC and local member for comment in December 2023.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
j)	Issue No: 13-22-14 Alderbury PC Introduction of waiting restrictions at various locations	Revised proposals agreed with the PC. Draft TRO paperwork provided to the Legal Team for processing in October 2023. It is anticipated that the TRO advert will commence in December 2023.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
k)	Issue No: 13-22-15 Firsdown PC Installation of dropped kerb in Firs Road.	Legal Services are continuing to investigate the status of this land to determine whether this land may previously have been dedicated as public highway. If Legal Services are unable to confirm this by February meeting of the group consideration should be given to commencing the process to claim this land as public highway would be under Section 31 of the Highways Act.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
l)	Issue No: 13-22-16 Firsdown PC Firs Road Street Nameplates	Works pack issued to Milestone. Unfortunately, a delay in receiving the signs has meant that these sign works have provisionally been programmed to be undertaken during week commencing 11/12/2023. Exact date of works to be supplied to the PC once known.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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t)	Issue No: 13-22-17 Cholderton PM Installation of NAL Sockets	Design work completed and works order issued to Milestone in July 2023. An additional NAL socket was requested by the PC. Revised works order issued in October 2023. Awaiting programming of works. Date of works to be supplied to the PC once known.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
u)	Issue No: 13-22-18 Newton Toney PC Footway and dropped kerb accessibility improvements in The Croft	Unfortunately, the preliminary design work has not yet been completed on this project. It has been possible to bring in some additional design resource from the wider team in Trowbridge. Draft proposals to be circulated to the PC in December 2023 and matter brought to the next meeting of the group for a funding decision.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
v)	Issue No: 13-22-21 Firsdow PC Request for speed limit assessment on the length of the A30 in Firsdow	Atkins have completed the site survey work and are currently preparing the assessment report for issue. It is anticipated that the report will be issued in early December.	That the updated is noted.	Area Board
w)	Issue No: 13-22-25 Laverstock & Ford PC Request to upgrade existing informal crossing point on Riverside Road	The Council's surfacing contractors Tarmac have advised that a carriageway patch its required before the coloured surfacing can be re-laid. Graham Axtell has engaged the Major Maintenance to order this work. Date of works to be provided to the PC once known.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
x)	Issue No: 13-22-28 Newton Toney PC Request for School Keep Clear Markings outside of school	The PC have requested a minor change to the length of the proposed school keep clear markings. Revised plan to be issued to the PC in November 2023. Subject to the PC supporting the proposals a works order will be prepared and issued to Milestone.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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y)	Issue No: 13-22-32 Downton PC Request for Playground Warning Sign incorporating Post Extension for Deployment of a SID in Moot Lane	Works pack issued to Milestone. Works programmed to be completed by the end of November 2023.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
z)	Issue No: 13-22-33 Laverstock & Ford PC Request for Pedestrians Crossing Warning Signs	Works order issued to Milestone in November 2023. Awaiting programming of works. Date of works to be supplied to the PC once known.	That the update is noted	Area Board
aa)	Issue No: 13-22-34 Grimstead PC Request for traffic calming measures in East Grimstead	<p>The PC have received requests from several residents for the introduction of traffic calming features in East Grimstead to address perceived speeding problems. The PC requested two traffic survey in response to these requests. The surveys were undertaken at Location 1 and Location 2.</p> <p>The result of the traffic survey at Location 1 returned an 85th percentile speed of 25.7mph, this is below the Council's threshold where the provision of additional measures is considered necessary. However, minor signing and lining improvements (provision of yellow backed repeater signs and painted speed limit roundels) if the PC and group wished to pursue this matter.</p> <p>The traffic survey equipment at Location 2 failed so a repeat survey has been ordered.</p> <p>A decision on how to proceed to be made once the results of the traffic survey at Location 2 are known.</p>	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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bb)	Issue No: 13-23-01 Winterbourne PC Request to relocate bus stop outside of St. Michael and All Angels Church	Works order issued to Milestone in October 2023. Awaiting programming of works. Date of works to be supplied to the PC once known.	That the update is noted	Area Board
cc)	Issue No: 13-23-04 Pitton & Farley PC Request for measures to address speeding concerns in the villages of Pitton and Farley	The PC have confirmed their contribution towards the provision of two village gateways. The PC are currently determining which two gateways they would like to proceed with. Design work to commence once the PC have confirmed which gateways they would like to proceed with.	RB advised the site that PC wished to pursue are Lucewood Lane and Whiteway. That the update is noted	Area Board
dd)	Issue No: 13-23-05 Laverstock & Ford PC Request for disabled access improvements in the vicinity of the Old Sarum Garden Centre on The Portway	Results of the traffic survey have been received to enable pedestrian crossing warning signs to be sited an appropriate distance in advance of the recently installed dropped kerbs. Scheme allocated to the Traffic Signing Team. Currently awaiting allocation of engineer to deliver the project.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
ee)	Issue No: 13-23-06 Grimstead PC HGV's using Windwhistle Lane as a cut through from the A36 to Alderbury/Whaddon.	The PC have advised that they wish to pursue the option of improved warning signage on the A36. Design works to commence in December 2023.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
ff)	Issue No: 13-23-09 Odstock PC Request for the provision of double yellow lines in the vicinity of Jubilee Gardens	As a first step the PC are looking to provide an informal sign advising motorists not to park at this location. If this approach does not work the PC will seek to pursue other options, potentially including revisiting the request for waiting restrictions. No further action at this stage but issue to remain open until the impact of the sign is known.	That the update is noted	Area Board

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gg)	Issue No: 13-23-10 Winterbourne PC Request for measures to address speeding concerning in the parish.	Works order issued to Milestone in October 2023. Awaiting programming of works. Date of works to be supplied to the PC once known.	That the update is noted	Area Board
hh)	Issue No: 13-23-12 Redlynch PC Request for signage improvements in Primrose Lane, Wiltshire	Scheme allocated to the Traffic Signing Team. Currently awaiting allocation of engineer to deliver the project.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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6.	Closed Issues			
a)	Issue No: 13-20-5 Request to address local concerns around an increased use of Milford Mill Road by vehicular traffic and its continued use by HGVs.	Works completed in October 2023. Issue has been closed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
b)	Issue No: 13-21-21 Laverstock & Ford PC Request for the extension of the existing 20mph speed limit along Milford Mill Road	Works completed in October 2023. Issue has been closed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
c)	Issue No: 13-21-25 Cholderton PM Request to relocate the 30mph speed limit signs on Grately Road further away from the start of the village.	Works completed in August 2023. Issue has been closed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board
d)	Issue No: 13-23-02 Redlynch PC Request to replace two missing street nameplates at Bowers Hill	Works completed in October 2023. Issue has been closed.	That the update is noted.	Area Board

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7.	Other Items			
a)	Highway Maintenance Update	GA from the Area Highway Office provided an update on the latest programmed dates for planned carriageway and footway resurfacing works during the 2022/2023 financial year. A copy of the information provided by GA is attached as Appendix 1 .	That the update is noted.	Area Board
8.	Date of Next Meeting:	6 th February 2024		

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1. Environmental & Community Implications

1.1. Environmental and community implications were considered by the LHFIG 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 Southern Wiltshire Area Board.

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHFIG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Southern Wiltshire Area Board will have a remaining highways funding balance of £7,515.22 in the LHFIG allocation available for the 2023/2024 financial year.

3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding implications

There are no specific safeguarding implications related to this report.

Southern Wiltshire Community Area **Major Maintenance 2023/24**

What follows is the known Major Maintenance for the Southern Wiltshire Community area.

Road Resurfacing

The Portway – Works complete
Crockford Road, West Grimstead – Works complete

Micro Asphalt – (Programmed for March 2024)

Woodland Drive, Middle Winterslow
Elliott Green, Winterbourne Gunner
Bourne View, Allington
Potters Way, Laverstock (To complete)

Surface Dressing

C321 A30 – High Street, Pitton – Works complete
C336 Shute End Road, Alderbury – Works complete

Additional Surface Dressing(As a result of Extra Government Funding)

C44 Hamptworth Road Hamptwoth Lodge – Junction Lyburn Road, Landford – Works complete
C12 Homington Road Junction Whitsbury Road – Junction Nunton Drove Odstock – Works complete

Pre-surface Dress patching Sites

C321 Clarendon Road. Alderbury
C331 Grimstead Road. East Grimstead – Provisionally programmed for December 2023
U/C Ben Lane, Farley – Provisionally programmed for December 2023
U/C Pincroft Lane, Winterslow – Provisionally programmed for December 2023
U/C Vale Road, Redlynch
U/C Duck Lane Laverstock – Provisionally programmed for November 2023

Reactive Patching (Sites Submitted So Far)

Bodenham Bellmouth – Works complete
The Plantation Winterslow – Works complete
Gaters Lane, Winterbourne – Works postponed, no revised date programmed.
A338 – West Gomeldon - Porton

Jet Patching

Various sites within area – Programme finished.

Footway Works (Budget Dependant)

A354 Coombe Bissett Pub – just adjacent Donkey Field – Works complete
Pitton High Street – The Green – Provisionally programmed for 29th November 2023
Winterslow Road Porton, near junction with Styles Close to opposite telephone exchange.

Slurry Seal

No programme

