

AGENDA

Meeting: Corsham Area Board
Place: Selwyn Hall, Valens Terrace, Box, Wiltshire, SN13 8NT
Date: Tuesday 25 June 2024
Time: 7.00 pm

Including the Parishes of: Box, Corsham, Colerne, Lacock

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Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Ruth Hopkinson, Corsham Ladbrook (Chairman)
Cllr Helen Belcher OBE, Corsham Pickwick (Vice-Chairman)
Cllr Dr Brian Mathew, Box & Colerne
Cllr Derek Walters, Corsham Without

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Area Board Officers

Strategic Engagement & Partnerships Manager (SEPM) – Ros Griffiths
Democratic Services Officer – Max Hirst

	Time
<p>1 Election of Chairman</p> <p>To elect a Chairman for the 2024/25 municipal year.</p>	<p>19.00pm</p>
<p>2 Election of Vice-Chairman</p> <p>To elect a Vice-Chairman for the 2024/25 municipal year.</p>	
<p>3 Chairman's Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>The Chair will welcome those present to the meeting and make introductions.</p>	
<p>4 Apologies for Absence</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
<p>5 Minutes (<i>Pages 1 - 6</i>)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 11 January 2024.</p>	
<p>6 Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>	
<p>7 Chairman's Announcements (<i>Pages 7 - 24</i>)</p> <p>The Chairman will give an update on the following items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Area Nature Recovery Strategy • Draft Licensing Policy 2024-2029 • Highways Matters Q&A • Area Board Delivery Officer • Five to Thrive 	
<p>8 Information Items (<i>Pages 25 - 52</i>)</p> <p>The Board is asked to note the following Information items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiply • AGE UK • Healthwatch Wiltshire • BSW Together • Community First 	
<p>9 Partner Updates (<i>Pages 53 - 64</i>)</p> <p>To receive any verbal updates and note any written updates from representatives, including:</p>	

- a) Wiltshire Police – Inspector Pete Foster
- b) Town & Parish Council Nominated Representatives
- c) Corsham Climate Action – Adam Walton

10 **Area Board Funding** *(Pages 65 - 68)*

To note the remaining budgets and to consider any applications for funding.

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

11 **Area Board End of Year Report** *(Pages 69 - 72)*

To receive the Area Board's End of Year Report from the Strategic Engagement & Partnerships Manager (SEPM) Ros Griffiths.

12 **Area Board Looking Forward** *(Pages 73 - 78)*

To discuss the Community Area Join Strategic Needs Assessment and highlight any potential priorities for the Area Board to consider for 2024/25.

To appoint Members as Lead representatives to Outside Bodies and any new Non-Priority Working Groups.

To appoint a Lead representative to the LHFIG

13 **Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)** *(Pages 79 - 100)*

To note the minutes and consider any recommendations arising from the last LHFIG meeting held on 24 April 2024, as set out in the attached report.

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

14 **Date of Next Meeting**

The next meeting will be held on 10 October 2024.

MINUTES

Meeting: Corsham Area Board
Place: Corsham Town Hall, High Street, Corsham, Wilts, SN13 0EZ
Date: 11 January 2024
Start Time: 19.00pm
Finish Time: 21.10pm

Please direct any enquiries on these minutes to:

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In Attendance:

Wiltshire Councillors

Cllr Ruth Hopkinson (Chairman), Cllr Helen Belcher OBE (Vice-Chairman),
Cllr Dr Brian Mathew and Cllr Derek Walters

Wiltshire Council Officers

Ros Griffiths – Strategic Engagement & Partnership Manager
Max Hirst – Democratic Services Officer
Dominic Argar – Assistant Multimedia Officer

Partners

Wiltshire Police – Inspector Pete Foster
Corsham Town Council
Box Parish Council

Also Present

Cllr Nick Botterill, Alan Creedy, Samantha Howell, Perry Payne

Total in attendance: 63

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1	<p><u>Highways and Transport Matters</u></p> <p>The event began by providing context about highway infrastructure and its importance in Wiltshire.</p> <p>An overview was presented of how highways in Wiltshire were funded and what investments were being planned by the Council for the future. This included initiatives to tackle speeding and flooding.</p> <p>The presentation then focused in specifically to Corsham, highlighting the following specific issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highway Maintenance • Active Travel • Town Transport Plan • Flooding • Corsham Station <p>Corsham Town Council also gave a short presentation highlighting their input into highways and transport priorities in the area.</p> <p>Their overall strategic priorities included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment and Climate Change • Business and the Economy • Community Wellbeing • Transport and Highways <p>Pointing specifically to their transport priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable, well-connected and regular public transport. • Well-maintained roads and routes for walking and cycling. • Lower traffic speeds and improved road safety measures. • Plans in place for new transport infrastructure. <p>The PowerPoint slides are attached to the minutes.</p>
2	<p><u>Question and Answer Session</u></p> <p>The panel then opened the meeting up to the floor and invited questions and comments from those present. They also explained that they would provide written responses to the questions submitted in advance of the meeting which</p>

would be attached to the minutes.

- A question was asked about work on white and yellow lines in Colerne, to which it was stated that inspections would be taking place. Prioritisation is given to the highest built-up areas and through a specific set of criteria.
- Much attention was given to a question about ongoing issues, including two very serious collisions on Bradford Road. Comments from attendees included safety concerns for children, the inconsistency of speed limits and enforcement of those limits, and the current junction layout.

It was noted that a Cabinet Member decision was being made on this particular issue on the reduction of the speed limit. Site visits had been made and the concerns of local residents had been considered amongst many other factors, including guidance from various transport groups. Steps to ensure drivers slow even further outside the school situated along the road were also being taken.

It was accepted that further communication and collaboration with local residents was needed.

- Issues on Vellay Hill were raised where there was a 30mph limit which was not being adhered to. Enforcement measures were asserted to be in place and police officers do attend, however it was stressed that this was balanced between multiple areas of concerns. Traffic management and calming measures were in place, and arguments made for different interventions were being considered.
- A question was asked on the use of data from Speedwatch cameras and their effectiveness in catching speeding motorists and enforcement through fines and other penalties. It was responded that attendance to the next area board meeting would be sought from PCC's office to answer this question in more detail, but difficulty procedurally with deploying Speedwatch cameras was explained and it was stressed that there was no wish to leave a situation that was unsafe.
- Further questions were asked on certain road projects that would require attention including:
 - A degrading pavement on the road into Corsham from Gastard.
 - Flooding on the junction between Skynet Drive and Park Lane
 - Issues with a lack of cat's eyes on numerous roads causing issues when driving at night
 - A double pedestrian crossing in Box which was in need of repair.

It was reassured that all of these issues were known, and work had either

	already begun or was due to start soon.
3	<p><u>Session Summary and Next Steps</u></p> <p>Those who submitted written questions would receive written responses. This document is still being prepared and will be published separately to these minutes.</p> <p>The board thanked those who attended and gave their views and concerns.</p>
4	<p><u>Apologies for Absence</u></p> <p>Cllr Caroline Thomas</p>
5	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>The minutes from the 12 October 2023 were approved as a true and accurate record.</p>
6	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>There were no declarations of interest.</p>
7	<p><u>Chairman's Updates</u></p> <p>The Chair updated the board on the following items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police and Crime Commissioner's Annual Report 2023 • Cost of Living Update
8	<p><u>Information Items</u></p> <p>The Board noted the following information items:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wiltshire Age UK Update • Community First • Healthwatch Wiltshire • Update from BSW Together (Integrated Care System) • FACT Family Help Programme Update • Archaeology Service Annual Newsletter 2023.
9	<p><u>Partner and Community Updates</u></p> <p>The chair directed attendees to the Agenda Supplement for the Police and Road Safety updates.</p> <p>All written updates were noted and were attached to the Agenda.</p>

10	<p><u>Area Board Priority Areas Update</u></p> <p>Youth engagement and positive activity opportunities (Cllr Helen Belcher)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A LYN meeting took place at Corsham School in November, with good discussion about getting younger people involved into the community. <p>Addressing climate change (Cllr Derek Walters)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visits are being arranged, specifically to the biogas plant in Warminster for inspiration for future projects in Corsham. <p>Promoting wellbeing and reducing social isolation in older and vulnerable people (Cllr Brian Mathew)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nothing of significance to update but a meeting was being organised soon. <p>Supporting the local economy (Cllr Ruth Hopkinson)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Business Breakfast meeting was planned for 19th January 8-10am at Pound Arts.
11	<p><u>Area Board Grants - Budget Update</u></p> <p>There were no grants to consider, however the Strategic Engagement & Partnerships Manager Ros Griffiths gave an update on the Board's budget.</p> <p>It was stated that although the Community Area budget and Youth budget were fully allocated, the Older and Vulnerable grants budget had almost £1000 left and so attendees were urged to submit applications.</p>
12	<p><u>Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>Proposed by Cllr Ruth Hopkinson and seconded by Cllr Helen Belcher OBE, it was:</p> <p><u>Resolved</u></p> <p>To approve the recommendations from the meeting of the Local Highways and Footways Improvement Group on 11 October 2023.</p>

Local Nature Recovery Strategy Public Engagement

This regions Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS) will be a single LNRS for the Wiltshire and Swindon Council areas, and Wiltshire Council is responsible for producing it. Wiltshire Council want this strategy to reflect the priorities of the people of Wiltshire and are keen to engage with as many interested parties as possible.

Between May and August, public engagement events will be held across Wiltshire to identify and discuss where the best opportunities are for nature recovery. We will be widely announcing the dates and locations of workshops nearer the time but want Area boards to be aware of this upcoming opportunity to be a part of the LNRS Process, and have your local knowledge included.

Video - link below

[Local Nature Recovery Strategies \(youtube.com\)](#)

https://youtu.be/M1_Bi1ctnys?feature=shared

Same video link but two versions of link in case one doesn't work for those clicking on

Area Board Briefing Note Draft Licensing Policy 2024-2029 consultation

Service : Public Protection

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Date Prepared: 26/03/2024

Wiltshire Council Draft Licensing Consultation

Background

As the Licensing Authority, Wiltshire Council is required, under the Licensing Act 2003, to promote four objectives, namely:

- The prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety
- The prevention of public nuisance
- The protection of children from harm

The licensing policy sets out how the council would normally apply its functions under the Licensing Act 2003, particularly when making decisions on relevant applications for premises licences, club premises certificates and temporary event notices.

The council's current Statement of Licensing Policy came into effect on 10 November 2019 and will cease to have effect on 9 November 2024, and so the council must be in a position to formally adopt a revised policy from November this year. To satisfy the specific legal requirements set down in the Licensing Act, the council is required to carry out a consultation process on the proposed Statement of Licensing Policy.

At its meeting on 4 March 2024, the Licensing Committee agreed that a consultation on the Draft Licensing Committee can commence. The committee report can be found at [Licensing Committee Report March 24.pdf \(wiltshire.gov.uk\)](#)

Consultation

The policy must be consulted on with a range of specific stakeholders listed in the Home Office Guidance. This includes licence holders, police, fire and rescue, businesses and residents of the area. The consultation is now open and will run for six weeks with results collected online to make it easier to make comments and

analyse results The consultation can be found at [Draft Licensing Policy 2024-29 consultation \(wiltshire.gov.uk\)](#). Paper copies are also available in Wiltshire Council libraries. You are encouraged to share information on the consultation with anyone in your communities you feel would want to participate. The draft licensing policy can be found at [Statement-of-licensing-policy-Draft 2024-2029.pdf \(wiltshire.gov.uk\)](#).

Next steps

Following the conclusion of the consultation the results will be analysed and the results will be reported back to the Licensing Committee at their meeting in June.

More information

If you would like more information on the consultation or process, please email claire.francis@wiltshire.gov.uk

Area Board Briefing Note – Local Nature Recovery Strategy

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The Local Nature Recovery Strategy has been progressing with events through March collecting an understanding of what people’s priorities are for nature recovery in Wiltshire and what measures they would utilise to achieve those priorities. Thank you to everyone who contributed.

The project group have now moved into the shortlisting phase. In this phase all the information we were given from the survey and events will be merged with information gathered from existing strategies that relate to nature such as river catchment strategies. Having created a master longlist a shortlisting group and a species specialist group will reduce the longlist into a shortlist for each area of Wiltshire. A validation group comprised of people who know their areas well will then check the working and confirm the outcomes.

Once a shortlist is completed, around the end of May, we will start mapping in earnest, using “Geographical information systems” (GIS) programs to model the best locations for those priorities and measures to be located, however as good as the work on this may be, it will be purely data driven and so we need those maps to be “ground truthed”, or in other words for people who really know the land to take a look and give us feedback on the suggested areas.

Events to give people more information and gather the needed feedback will comprise of three in person drop-in days, several webinars and an accompanying online survey.

These events will take place across July and details regarding their location and times will be sent out via our contacts database so please do sign up to receive notice and your invitations.

[Sign Up](#)

this link may also be found on our webpage (awaiting an update currently at bottom, will be moved to top) if you type in Wiltshire LNRS to google it should be the first result.

Your views, local knowledge and buy in are critical to not just the building of the LNRS but also its successful delivery. I sincerely hope some of you will be able to make it to our events and I look forward to seeing you there.



Corsham Highways Matters 11 Jan 2024

Pre-Submitted Questions.

1. Are the speed limits for the roads in and around Corsham regularly assessed for their suitability and are there any planned changes currently being considered?

Speed Limit Assessments are requested via the LHFIG, current assessments/changes to Speed Limits in and around Corsham are:

- Neston Village new 20mph (awaiting installation)
- Bradford Road Corsham lower to 40mph (with Cabinet Member for consideration)
- A4 Cross keys reduction to 50mph (under design)
- Corsham Centre reduction to 20mph
- Lacock Hither Way reduction to 30mph
- Lacock village Centre reduction to 20mph.

2. Are there currently any plans to install any pedestrian crossings for the A4?

Through the LHFIG there is a live project currently being looked at for pedestrian improvements on the A4, including potential crossings/dropped kerbs/refuges/buildouts.

3. Do you have any updates on the Corsham train station?

In response to Department for Transport's "Restoring Your Railway (RyR)" Programme, the Council submitted a Strategic Outline Business Case (SOBC) In November 2022 outlining the benefits of reopening Corsham Station. We are advised that this, and a number of other RyR SOBCs remain undecided with Ministers at DfT.

4. Are there any specific plans for supporting active travel in and around Corsham?

The draft Wiltshire Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) sets out a timetable for developing LCWIPs for the county's towns. The intention is for the Corsham LCWIP to be published by the end of 2025. The LCWIP will identify the walking and cycling infrastructure required to create safe and accessible routes for active travel in the town.

5. As a cyclist without a car I'm subjected to vehicles travelling at unwarranted speed and suffer poor driving habits on a daily basis. It seems vital to change this and the community seem to want that change but why does it take so long to implement lower speed limits in areas that need this? It's as if there is no interest or understanding of the problem.

Requests for changes need to be raised with Corsham Town Council in the first instance. If they support the request is then it is brought to LHFIG for investigation. The LHFIG have to prioritise requests and this is why it can seem to take time for projects to materialise.

6. **I have raised the dangerous intersection in Box, Wiltshire (intersection of Devises Road and Chapel Lane) for 4 years with the Box Parish Council and even presented the issue in one of their monthly meetings.**

This issue has been relentlessly raised with the Wiltshire Council and highways service as well as the Box Parish Council but the issue is not getting addressed. I don't believe the Chapel Lane and Devises Road intersection in Box is safe, there is a blind spot where the cars exiting Chapel Lane and coming onto Devises Road cannot see cars approaching from the direction of Bath. I believe this is dangerous and as a result could cause serious accidents. These accidents would invariably be on the driver side resulting in injury and I believe because parked cars obscure on coming cars unnecessarily, this would contravene highway laws and could be avoidable with investigation and options such as removal of just one parking place where line of sight of the traffic could be achieved.

Issue has been highlighted at LHF1G through Box PC and is being investigated.

7. **Will there be 20mph speed limits on roads by Corsham schools?**

There are no plans to introduce default 20mph speed limits outside schools. However schools can request such limits through their School Travel Plans.

8. **When will the 20mph speed limits be implemented in Neston and Corsham?**

See response at 1.

9. **Is the detrunking of the A36 - A46 and the trunking of the A350 continuously considered, hereby providing a major highway from the M4 down to Poole? This would open the Midlands (and beyond) and Wales to the Channel, and thus to Europe.**

There are few good north-south connections across the South West of England. The present strategic road for this area is a mixture of the A36 and A46, via Bath, Warminster and Salisbury. Alongside neighbouring authorities, we have argued that there is a strategic case for adopting an alternative corridor – potentially based around the A350 – as the main strategic route for the area; and then beginning a coordinated programme of upgrades to provide a high-quality route linking the M4 to the Dorset Coast. Department for Transport has agreed that these issues are best considered together as part of a strategic study, which National Highways have now completed.

The study's conclusions and recommendations are now with Ministers to decide next steps, however we believe the study will identify which corridor provides the main strategic route for the area, and may recommend the trunking and detrunking of key routes.

10. Has the introduction of more 20 mph areas improved (or worsened) the safety of the roads and at what cost?

The Council has not carried out its own study of the impact of 20mph restrictions on collisions. However at national level a Commons briefing paper was issued in December 23 that provides some useful information. This can be found at

<https://researchbriefings.files.parliament.uk/documents/CDP-2023-0214/CDP-2023-0214.pdf>

11. Is the white lining programme start again in Colerne in the Spring, and refreshment of Yellow lines?

There is an annual programme of road marking maintenance. Requests can be made via the Local Highways team who will inspect and arrange repair in accordance with the criteria in the Inspection Manual.

12. Will several Double Yellow Lines removed to provide additional for both visitors and residents now that the minor changes of the bus routes in and around the Market Place in Colerne has allowed that.

This request should be raised with the LHFIG for further investigation.

13. Will the abnormality of the road running along the west side of the airfield in Colerne is not allowed for heavy vehicles when it reaches Doncombe Lane and have to turn right into the nickered name of Killer Hill?

This request should be raised with the LHFIG for further investigation.

14. We have a number of narrow single track lanes within the parish, within and adjacent to the settlement boundary and large hamlets;

a) Re the verges - can the parish council take the initiative in managing verges and promoting greater biodiversity?

While we are happy to take into account the wishes of local parish councils with maintenance regime being followed, as the verges are within the limits of the Highway we cannot service delegate maintenance to another body.

b) Many of our lanes have Ash trees on the verges which provide shade and are part of the character of our Parish. As we shall be losing many of them to Ash die back, how can the parish council take the initiative in pro-active planting of replacement verge trees before we loose this tree cover?

The Council actively works on replacing felled ash where appropriate. it should be recognised that the positioning of trees within the Highway Verge may not always be of benefit and is therefore open to review.

Re traffic issues in narrow lanes –

- a) Some villages have lanes designated as “Quiet Lanes” . Do you support such designation and has this been found to be beneficial in terms of reducing speed and “through” use of lanes?**

'Quiet Lanes' are no longer supported - The council implemented a pilot Quiet Lanes network in the Pewsey Vale in the early 2000s. Unfortunately, it wasn't a great success largely because the measures associated with such schemes are limited to signing, along with some surface treatment. Overall these measures didn't significantly affect the behaviour of drivers on the designated Quiet Lanes. In addition to the lack of success in instigating behaviour change, public support was lacking. Consequently, Quiet Lanes did not develop into a roll out across the county or even to the rest of the Pewsey Vale as originally planned.

- b) Traffic use of narrow single track lanes has changed hugely since derestriction signs were erected. We are aware of the complications in introducing new or lower speed restrictions, but could extending the restricted areas to out side the housing areas be an easier move, thus improving the safety level for pedestrians and cyclists around the parish .**

The council is currently preparing a Wiltshire Wide Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP). This will address rural cycling and walking routes and how they are dealt with at a strategic level.

- c) Re transport issues. The draft Local Plan focuses its transport solutions around towns and cities. We are a large village with the likelihood of further development on a military site. Current transport from our village to service areas is focused on early morning commuters and retired people, with no transport after 6pm. The Parish Council has long seen the need for a frequent daily shuttle service to link the village to the main transport routes. This is the only way that rural families will change their current car dependence for public transport. Is there likely to be any funding to support such transition initiatives in this area?**

We are currently in the process of developing a new bus policy and the public consultation on this concluded in late November. The next stage of the work will involve reviewing the bus network across the county, with solutions such as Demand Responsive Transport being considered in areas that might not otherwise be served by traditional public transport options.

15. These questions relate to Active Travel. Active Travel is excellent for lots of reasons including:

- **Utility purposes - reductions in carbon emissions, congestion, noise and pollution compared with cars**
- **Health (physical & mental) - exercise or leisure purposes**
- **Cost - enabling lower-income users to travel**

- a) Where particular highways are the only real practical route for active travellers and inadequate, or no, dedicated infrastructure is provided, isn't there a clear case for making provision? Inadequate provision is a major inhibitor for most people to adopt**

active travelling. The cost/ benefit of schemes is often excellent when considering whole-life active travel benefits even if adoption is slow to start. Schemes need not be expensive and could be (a) a Quiet Lane in rural settings; (b) speed restrictions; (c) marking road space in rural areas to effectively reduce the road to single track when active travelling is taking place; (d) providing an off-road bypass at danger points (like a permissive path over private land).

- b) Should unsafe painted cycle lanes on roads be removed or revised? The Highway Code recommends cycling 0.5m from the edge and passing vehicles leave 1.5m gap; this suggests a 2m width for cycle lanes on roads to avoid motorists staying in their lane but leaving inadequate space when overtaking. With no cycle lane, cyclists should take the primary position; an unsafe narrow cycle lane gives less experienced cyclists and motorists the wrong signal.
- c) Where footpaths are provided should obstructions like over-width hedges be more aggressively addressed? Restrictions can mean walking or pushing a chair on the road, or walking in pairs difficult or impractical (thinking of social walking, walking with children or with adults needing assistance).

The multiple benefits of walking and cycling are acknowledged by the council. The draft Wiltshire Local Cycling and Walking Plan (LCWIP) sets out a timetable for developing LCWIPs for the county's towns. The intention is for the Corsham LCWIP to be published by the end of 2025. The LCWIP will identify the walking and cycling infrastructure required to create safe and accessible routes for active travel in the town.

As a rural county highway space is often limited and the challenge is to provide the space to deliver dedicated active travel infrastructure to Department for Transport standards. As such, a balance has to be struck between providing walking/cycling infrastructure, managing traffic flow and congestion, and safeguarding on-street parking.

Overhanging vegetation into the highway is generally the responsibility of the adjacent landowner. Issues can be reported via mywiltshire app for further investigation by the Local Highways team.

- 16. I would like to ask if there is anything that can be done with the entrance and exit to Partridge Close. For those of us who live in this Close, we struggle with visibility when exiting because of the two houses on each corner. The people who live in these houses don't have the struggles that we do as they don't have to use our road to get out, but what with the bushes on No 16 Partridge Close and the wall and hedge on the Hatton Way property it's an accident waiting to happen, especially with the children going to school on bikes. Maybe someone could visit and see for themselves. How planning permission was ever agreed is beyond us in the Close.**

Not aware of any reported breach of planning permission but will inspect as requested.

- 17. The stretch of the road through Pickwick between the turning for Hartham Lane and the Hare and Hounds pub is known for having issues with speeding vehicles. This is a stretch of road that is populated on both sides and is home to residents of all ages. The issue of speeding vehicles in a populated area is an obvious issue. Given that the area is already a community speed watch area, and has had speed indicator devices, what is the proposed**

next step to tackle this problem? Is there potential for the speed limit be reduced from 30mph to 20mph along this stretch as has been done on other similar roads in the county? What other strategies can be suggested for greater enforcement of the speed limit?

SID & CSW are run by the Town Council. Data collected by these activities can be shared with the Police to allow targeted enforcement activities to take place at those time when speeding is more prevalent. The data can also be used to target individual drivers who cause problems. A 20mph speed limit is unlikely to be achievable (criteria would not be met) and is only likely to exacerbate the speeding problem.

The stretch of the road through Pickwick between the turning for Hartham Lane and the Hare and Hounds pub is plagued with potholes and non-level manhole covers. The combination of a potted and uneven road surface with speeding (and often large) vehicles, causes vibrations in properties along this stretch of road. Does this issue fall under the responsibility of the council or individual utilities companies, and what can be done to both improve communications between stakeholders and to rectify this problem?

This road is inspected monthly to identify safety defects and interim repairs arranged this section of road is currently scheduled for resurfacing in 2025.

- 18. The Traffic Lights in Box are not responding to traffic from Bath on A4 that is turning right to Devizes Road. They used to respond very quickly but now there is a long delay even if there is no traffic moving west on A4. Can the settings be reviewed please?**

This concern has been reported to the Traffic Signals team for further investigations. For future reference concerns such as this should be reported via the My Wilts app

- 19. I am emailing from a householder perspective, rather than an officer one, in wanting to add to the discussion about the parking issues on Park Lane in Corsham. We live in Masons Way SN13 9XP and find that employees of the business units adjacent to the A4 are parking further and further along Park Lane. These people are also parking on our residential road in our bays, and even right outside our houses on occasion. Trying to pull out onto what is a busy road, and then having to squeeze into minimal space, before trying to work one's way along a row of parked cars is not safe, or easy, at busy times. Most dangerous of all is when cars park so close to the mini roundabout on the A4. It is impossible to see around them to approach the roundabout, and those coming in an MoD direction are at quite a speed coming off the roundabout. Added to this, a new development of houses is planned beside Manor Barn, Pickwick, and we understand their access will also be off Park Lane.**

Please could you advise what measures are being considered to alleviate the difficulties in this location. In the last few days we have seen surveyors in this location so we hope that improvements are planned.

This is currently being investigated via LHFIG to look at improvements.

- 20. Does Wiltshire Council and the PCC support the use of Automated Speedwatch Cameras by Parish Councils? If so, will Wiltshire Police use the data in a similar way to that obtained from community speedwatch volunteers, i.e. contacting offending drivers and warning them about their excessive speed.**

The use of Civilian Deployed ANPR cameras is supported and included in the Practise Note that can be found on the Road Safety pages on the Council's website.

<https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/transport-road-safety>

21. The UK Government stated that 'cycling and walking will be the natural first choice for many journeys with half of all journeys in towns and cities being cycled or walked by 2030'. The estimates for Corsham are 31% of journeys are walked and 2% are cycled. What is the plan for Corsham to meet this stated aim?

In order to meet the national walking and cycling targets the government suggests that all local authorities should produce Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plans (LCWIPs) for their areas. The draft Wiltshire LCWIP sets out a timetable for developing LCWIPs for the county's towns. The intention is for the Corsham LCWIP to be published by the end of 2025. The LCWIP will identify the walking and cycling infrastructure required to create safe and accessible routes for active travel in the town.

22. According to the last census Corsham has 13% of households with no car/van while 41% have 1 car/van, 35% have 2 cars/vans and 11% have 3 or more cars/vans. Given the need for our society to be more active for health and wellbeing and the need to reduce carbon as part of climate action, why is there priority for the expansion of the A350 etc? Surely this will increase car ownership and journeys through induced demand

Since early 2022, National Highways has been undertaking a detailed strategic study to identify how connectivity can be improved between the M4 to Dorset Coast. Over this period engagement has taken place with key stakeholders and has involved assessed of a wide range of data, including journey time, delay, safety and environmental information across a number of different corridors in the study area.

This work looks to:

- Identify which road corridor should form the main strategic north-south route
- Establish what improvements could be made to the road network to provide a high-quality link
- Understand what consideration may need to be given to trunking or detrunking
- Identify supporting measures (e.g. public transport, active travel) that should be considered

23. Other than the implementation of 20mph in a few areas in Corsham what active travel schemes in Corsham are currently being worked on?

The Corsham LHFIF is developing a number of active travel schemes including a footway along Bradford Road to link Park Place to Rudloe and Skynet Drive, pedestrian improvements along the A4 in Corsham, a footway scheme in Potley Lane, as well as a number of dropped kerb sites in Corsham and Colerne.

24. The Park Lane walking and cycling track has an end point at the A4. As the cycle track terminates on the wrong side of the road it provides an impossible access for the cyclist to

continue by road to Corsham. Can this junction/signage be redesigned to provide better options for cyclists?

Suggestions for changes to Highway infrastructure should be raised with the Town Council in the first instance. If they are supportive of the suggestion it will be passed to the LHFIG for further investigation, prioritisation, and implementation.

- 25. From the Alms Houses in Corsham, Lacock Road forms the first part of the Cycling route to Chippenham via Easton Lane. However, the speed limit on Lacock Road is 60mph and there is a significant volume of traffic which inhibits cycling and walking on the pavement. This Road also has a 20mph restriction around the school at certain times so would it make sense to reduce the limit from 60mph to 30mph?**

Requests for changes to speed limits should be addressed to the LHFIG through the relevant Parish or Town Council.

- 26. There are some very narrow pathways in Corsham that are situated next to busy roads (e.g. Pound Pill and A4) I have seen people pushing double buggies on the road in these places which suggests that the width of the pavements are not fit for purpose. Can the width of these pavements be increased as this would also be a good traffic calming measure.**

Suggestions for changes to Highway infrastructure should be raised with the Town Council in the first instance. If they are supportive of the suggestion it will be passed to the LHFIG for further investigation, prioritisation, and implementation.

- 27. Many pedestrians find the crossing of Pickwick Road between The Methuen and Station Road difficult due to traffic and road layout. Would a shared space solution be appropriate here which would extend into the area in front of the Methuen? An example of implementation would be Poynton in Cheshire shared space development.**

Shared space is no longer supported at a national level due to concerns raised by disabled & blind groups. Locations of concern such as this should be raised with the Town Council in the first instance. If they are supportive of the suggestion it will be passed to the LHFIG for further investigation, prioritisation, and implementation.

- 28. I would like to raise an issue with the repeated flooding in Corsham along the MOD Corsham boundary at the junction of Park Lane and Skynet Drive. This occurs during any heavy rainfall. There are no warning signs alerting drivers it is at times impassable by many vehicles, covers the Foot/Bike path. This has occurred due to the development of the Business Park and loss of natural soak away and absorption by soil from the original fields. With climate changes and levels of precipitation predicted to rise, this now threatens MOD Infrastructure. Does Wiltshire Council have plans to take action of this problem?**

The flooding at the junction of Park Lane and Skynet Drive is known about. Reactive maintenance activities, principally clearance and jetting of the gullies and pipe network, are

undertaken when required. The location is included in the forward list for more substantive works but the form of this and the timeline is not yet known.

- 29. The level of flooding around Park Lane, near the Skynet Drive junction, has been especially bad recently. This is likely to worsen if not addressed soon. As well as affecting road users, the adjacent MOD Corsham site has a nearby helipad and a mine entrance which need to be protected. Q. What can Wiltshire Council do to alleviate the flood risk along Park Lane near the Skynet Drive entrance?**

See response at 28

- 30. Speeding on the A4 through Pickwick - how can this be addressed - 20 mph (like in Bath on A4) and/or speed camera van regularly parked and/or other measures? But something must be done.**

The Council has an adopted process for dealing with local concerns, such as speeding, and any other suggestions for change that you would wish to raise. In terms of speeding a request can be made to carry out a traffic survey to determine actual driven speeds by the completion of a downloadable online form. The completed form needs to be endorsed by the relevant Town or Parish Council and they will then forward to Wiltshire Council for processing. Full details of the process followed, and the downloadable forms are available on our website at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/council-democracy-area-boards The results of the survey will dictate if action is required to address any recorded speeding issues. Typically, initial action to speeding issues is in the form of Community Speedwatch (CSW) and Speed Indicator Device (SID) deployment. CSW is a Police led initiative whereby they provide support and training to local volunteers to enable them to undertake educational activities. Further details can be found at:

<https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/article/782/Community-Speed-Watch> Since 2015 the Council has delegated the deployment of temporary SID's to Town and Parish Councils in Wiltshire. You may wish to approach Corsham Town Council direct to discuss this further with them and establish if they would be interested in deploying a SID. It should however be remembered that as speeding is a moving vehicle offence the enforcement authority is the Police and not the Council.

- 31. Highway edge/verge maintenance alongside large field adjacent to Bradford road turning, to ensure path can be walked, to improve look of Pickwick/Corsham from the West.**

The location has been added to our scheduled mechanical flail cutting.

- 32. Response to drain blockage reports on Middlewick Lane, this area is currently flooded, these blocked drains have been reported by residents numerous times and still nothing has been done to clear them, when it freezes it is very dangerous to walk along Middlewick.**

The issue with drainage at this location relates to a structural issue with the system, options are currently being looked at to provide a solution. However, it is possible that other locations may take priority when allocating funds.

33. Need for enhanced crossings on A4 at Middlewick Lane and Woodlands entrances, any update on this?

Through the LHFIG there is a live project currently being looked at for pedestrian improvements on the A4, including potential crossings/dropped kerbs/refuges/buildouts

34. The increasing risk on the B3109 near the private junction with the Wadswick Country Stores.

Further information is requested to understand the concerns being raised.

The introduction of the 40mph speed limit on a section of this road and will the flashing warning lights at school travel times be introduced at the same time?

Yes, that is the intention.

Police involvement, when the SIDs indicate a proportion of speeding traffic on the A classified roads in Box.

This requires a Police response.

Responsibility for enforcement of double yellow lines and parking restrictions.

Parking enforcement is carried out by the Council's Parking Enforcement team.

Advice from a Highways Engineer regarding restricted access to emergency vehicles on Hazelbury Hill Box.

Suggest raising with the LHFIG for an allocation of officer time.

DoT guide lines, Atkins reports and local opinion.

Question not understood

Individual councillors may wish to ask other questions, including drainage and Highways Flooding issues.

35. Air / Environment Quality: All public buses should not be powered by internal combustion engines and be electrically powered as a start point. Phasing out / penalising older internal combustion vehicles would be beneficial, starting with commercial vehicles (including delivery vans). Infrastructure and vehicles for widespread private use are not yet available and should be part of a long term (5-10 year) target.

Wiltshire Council has recently submitted a bid to the Department for Transport through its ZEBRA2 (Zero Emission Buses Regional Area 2) funding to help local bus operators to introduce more zero emission buses across the county. However, the cost of brand new

electric buses is significantly more than diesel buses, hence many bus operators are unable to afford to introduce these type of vehicles at present. In addition, many bus operators (other than the much larger operators) do not currently have the charging infrastructure available to charge these type of vehicles, and again, there is a significant cost to introducing it at their depots. As well as this, the mileage range of electric buses is not currently suitable for the sorts of distances being undertaken by buses in a rural authority such as Wiltshire, hence electric buses might not always be suitable for the journeys being made.

- 36. Speed Limits: These are inconsistent and would benefit from a county wide policy as to where certain speed limits could / should be applied. There is apparently random application of 20 / 30 / 40 / 50 mph limits which leads to confusion and therefore breaches and danger. Something along the lines of 20mph limits in housing estates and in towns and village road which were not through roads, 30 mph for through roads in towns and villages and 40 or 50mph of other roads depending on road surroundings and conditions should be considered.**

Speed limits in Wiltshire are set in accordance with DfT Guidance. Requests for reviews of speed limits are dealt with by the LHFigs

- 37. Potholes and Road repairs: It appears that potholes are predominantly the result of 'patching' often of poor quality by utility companies and others. The Council should consider introducing a policy that requires routine road repairs to be notified and require a license/approval from the Local Highways Authority should meet the Authorities declared standard and be warranted by the repairer for a period of 12 months. Urgent repairs could be carried out but would require post event application and reinstatement to the routine standard within say 30 days.**

It would be even better if the Highways Authority introduced standard which would dictate a minimum repair size which would be at least the distance between the kerb and the centreline of the road or the full width of the pavement and 1 metre long, properly compacted, level (within 5mm) with the surrounding road/path way and fully edge sealed. This should save a significant amount of money and resources.

It is acknowledged that reinstatements of road surfaces following works undertaken by Public Utilities can accelerate the deterioration of road surfaces. Works such as this are done so under a permit scheme that is administered and controlled by Wiltshire Council. There are standards and specifications that are national documents that Utilities need to adhere to. Wiltshire Council does undertake compliance testing of such works.

- 38. I would like to put my concerns across about the speed limit on the Bradford Road especially outside the entrance to the Corsham school and Dickens Gate, the speed limit of 50 is an absolute nightmare, not only is it unsafe for the children going in and out of school , when you are walking on the pavement the lorry's, buses and cars that are doing that speed or more, makes you feel so unsafe. I feel it should be at least a 20 or 30 limit certainly not 50.**

Changes to the speed limit in this area have recently been promoted by the Council. The changes include a lowering of the limit on the B3109 to 40mph and the use of an Advisory

20mph limit at school times. These changes will be introduced on the ground early in the new financial year.

- 39. Are there plans to extend the 30mph limit on the A4 from the junction with Park Lane, west past the Bradford Road junction (a dangerous junction) and along Bath Road past the Copenacre development (the character has changed to a built-up area)?**

See Response at Q1.

Area Board Briefing Note – Multiply – National Numeracy Day

Service:	Education and Skills
Date prepared:	23/04/24
Further enquiries to:	Catherine Brooks
Direct contact:	Catherine Brooks

Multiply is an initiative to support adults to improve their numeracy skills. During May the Multiply team are celebrating National Numeracy Day. You can find out more on the Work Wiltshire website. If you would like support to improve your skills and confidence in Maths contact the team.

Website – www.workwiltshire.co.uk

Email – multiply@wiltshire.gov.uk

AGE UK WILTSHIRE

News and Views

CEO Message - Providing Support, Encouraging Independence

Welcome to the fifth edition of our external newsletter. Sarah Cardy, CEO, gives an update on our services.

“Nothing stands still for long in Age UK Wiltshire. We are continuing to find new ways to deliver services and strengthen our income to ensure we are a sustainable charity.

Having opened our Salisbury charity shop with an information point at the end of last year, it has been fantastic to open in two further locations in Bradford on Avon and Marlborough. You can read more about these brilliant shops and information points on page 3 of this newsletter. We are working hard behind the scenes on our next location, so watch this space.

Since our last newsletter I am delighted to announce our new partnership with working in partnership with Community First, Alzheimer’s Support, Wiltshire Service Users Network, Citizens Advice Wiltshire and Wessex Community Action, under the umbrella, ‘Carers Together Wiltshire’. This partnership will allow us to provide tailored support to the thousands of unpaid carers across Wiltshire.

There are currently thousands of people identified as unpaid carers in Wiltshire, we wish to ensure that these individuals can achieve a healthy balance between their caring responsibilities and their own interests and wellbeing.”

You can find out more about Carers Together Wiltshire on page 6 of this newsletter.

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Let's talk about: Offline and Overlooked – Age UK's new report on Digital Exclusion

Age UK has released a new report – 'Offline and Overlooked – Digital Exclusion and its impact on older people' – written to continue raising awareness of digital exclusion with MPs, local councils and service providers.

Age UK has been campaigning to highlight the impact on older people that the rush to go digital is having.

The report sets out how prioritising digital routes to accessing essential services like banking, NHS and GP appointments, parking, local council services and social security is disproportionately impacting older people. It highlights the important support being provided by local Age UKs to increase digital skills.

The report highlights that:

- 4.7 million people aged 65+ don't have the basic skills needed to use the internet successfully.
- 2.3 million people aged 65+ don't use the internet at all.
- 3.3 million people aged 65+ don't use a smartphone.

The report's recommendations are:

- All public services must offer and promote an affordable, easy to access, offline way of reaching and using them.
- The Government must make sure local government receives enough funding to provide offline services.
- More funding and support provided to enable people who are not internet users, but would like to be, to get online.
- The Government should lead on the development of a long-term, fully-funded national Digital Inclusion Strategy.
- The Government should change the law to require banks to maintain face-to-face services.
- Banks must accelerate the roll-out of Shared Banking Hubs.

To find out more, or to see how you can get involved, read more [here](#).

News and updates.

Charity Shops and Information Points

Following the success of our Salisbury Shop with Information Point, which opened in December, we have now opened in Bradford on Avon and Marlborough! Our charity shops are not just a retail space, but a place for people to come to us for information, help and access to advice.

These locations can only work with the support of our amazing volunteers and with the generous donations received. Each donation made, and purchase bought makes a real difference in the lives of older people living in Wiltshire.

Our shops are looking for more donations of clean, secondhand clothing and quality homeware.

What can you donate?

Clothes	Homeware
<p>Good quality and clean:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men’s clothes • Woman’s clothes • Kid’s clothes • Bags • Shoes (paired) • Jewellery • Accessories 	<p>In good condition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vases, ornaments, glassware • Soft furnishings (if new) • Small pieces of furniture • Toys and games • Books



“Supporting an Older Person, One Donation at a Time”

Organisation News and Updates: Living Well

Through our Living Well service we have a team of Age UK Wiltshire staff, based within GP surgeries, providing a wide range of support to older patients. Alongside visiting people at home, we also go to local events spreading the news of our services.

On social prescribing day, the Living Well team visited Chippenham Community Hub to raise awareness in the community about the work of social prescribers. Information was shared about social groups, support services and relevant benefits.

The team had a mixture of people stop by from professionals, parliamentary candidates, and patients from the local surgeries. .



“Age UK have been brilliant, you've done so much for me, I don't know what I'd have done without you.”

Organisation News and Updates:

Our 'Wellbeing Checks with Meals' service is much more than just a hot meal delivered to your door, it is also:

- ✓ A wellbeing check for an older relative
- ✓ Peace of mind for a relative or carer
- ✓ The ability to remain independent, at home

"Thank you again for everything you do, your drivers are amazing, and it is because of you that mum can stay in her own home. So it is such a gift for us, thank you."

Socials

You can stay up to date with our latest news by following our social media accounts:



<https://www.facebook.com/ageukwiltshire/>



<https://twitter.com/AgeUKWiltshire>



<https://www.instagram.com/ageukwiltshire/>

Following our accounts and engaging with what is shared is a fantastic free way to help increase the reach of our services.

Organisation News and Updates:



Age UK Wiltshire is working in partnership with Community First, Alzheimer's Support, Wiltshire Service Users Network, Citizens Advice Wiltshire and Wessex Community Action, under the umbrella, 'Carers Together Wiltshire'.

This partnership will allow us to provide tailored support to the thousands of unpaid carers across Wiltshire.

There are currently thousands of people identified as unpaid carers in Wiltshire, we wish to ensure that these individuals can achieve a healthy balance between their caring responsibilities and their own interests and wellbeing. Caring for another person can be challenging. We work closely with Wiltshire Council to offer Carers Assessments, to enable unpaid carers to take regular time away from their caring responsibilities, and we also offer practical and emotional support.

We will work together with our partnership organisations to provide support to individuals providing informal unpaid care to another person through a range of support services.

We can provide:

- Activities
- Carer breaks
- Information
- Advice
- Information of Carer ID cards
- Counselling
- Coaching
- Training and support (including peer-support) for carers.

We are here to support carers, offer a listening ear and practical help and support. You can contact us on 01380 710300 or email

Organisation News and Updates: Fitness & Friendship

Our Fitness & Friendship Clubs are social clubs for older people with an emphasis on keeping active.

Sessions include gentle exercises, games, quizzes, Tai Chi, with plenty of time for a friendly chat over refreshments.

Our brand-new Fitness & Friendship Club has opened in Devizes at Northgate Gardens Retirement Housing and meets alternate Wednesday's 10.30am-12.30pm.

To find out more, you can contact: fitnessandfriendship@ageukwiltshire.org.uk

Happy birthday George!

George, a member of our Salisbury Fitness & Friendship Club, recently celebrated his 100th birthday with the club!



Information & Advice

Information & Advice received an exciting visit from some of Age UK National staff working on the Building Resilience project. They visited the team in Salisbury to see how they operate, as well as taking the opportunity to chat with volunteers and staff about the service. They were very complimentary and could see how much everyone put into the service.

Organisation News and Updates: Local Energy Grant



Local energy Grant

Could you be entitled to £100s off your fuel bills?

£200 Wiltshire Energy Grant

You could be eligible if you:

- **Are over State Pension age**
- **Receive a means-tested benefit (core) or income below £366pw (single) person) / £527pw (couple or household) (discretionary)**
- **Worry about the cost of heating**

We also advise on other benefits and schemes

Contact Age UK Wiltshire

0808 196 2424

www.ageukwiltshire.org.uk



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Organisation News and Updates: Padwell Road Day Centre

Padwell Road Day Centre recently celebrated its 40th Birthday!

A fantastic time was had by all.



With plants kindly donated by B&Q, Padwell Day Centre guests were able to start potting. The plants are now in the Day Centre Garden and we are delighted to share that the strawberry plants are coming along brilliantly!



Organisation News and Updates: Supportive Independence



Supportive Independence

more connected more resilient more mobile

We can provide information, guidance and support to help older people in Swindon stay active and connected.

Would you be interested in discovering local events and socialising?

Do you feel a bit unsteady on your feet and would like to know how you can prevent falls?

Do you feel, with a little support, you could be more active?

Want to make sure you are getting all the income you're entitled to?

Struggling to get around town?

Interested in learning about aids and adaptations to make your home more comfortable?



If you answered "YES" to any of these, feel free to get in touch with Dani Gibbs at 07933513209 for a friendly chat.

Organisation News and Updates: Melksham Community Support

The Melksham Community Support service is commissioned by Melksham Town Council and Melksham Without Parish Council, to improve the wellbeing of older people living in the area, by offering support, access to information and practical help.

Funding for the second year of the project has recently been confirmed and we're busy promoting the support we can offer.

Melksham Community Support

- Would you like to go out and socialise if you had some information about what's going on, or someone to go along with?
- Do you feel, with a little support, you could be more active?
- Would you like to check you're receiving all the income you're entitled to?
- Do you find it difficult to get the things you need from the shops or chemist?
- Would you like information about aids and adaptations for your home?
- Maybe you just need a few things sorting at home to make it a happier place to be?

If you said YES to any of these, and would like to discuss a home visit, please call 01225 809265.



Organisation News and Updates:

Meet the trustee



Working hard behind the scenes are our amazing Trustee Board who provide a strategic lead and oversight for the direction of Age UK Wiltshire.

Chair of our Trustee board is Richard Purchase and we thought this newsletter was a perfect opportunity to find out a bit more about him.

1. Why did you decide to become a trustee of Age UK Wiltshire?

“I applied for the role as Chair and went through a rigorous selection process! Professionally I have worked in health and through my companies' provided services to the health, housing and social care sectors. It made sense therefore to continue supporting an organisation whose services are already great but could become more widely available utilising my commercial skills to help others.”

2. What difference do you feel the charity is making?

“In the last two years, and with a new strategic plan, we have seen growth and expansion with more people able to access our services whilst at the same time we have been striving to become more financially self-sufficient.”

3. What are you most excited about for the charity?

“ We have a fantastic and forward thinking Exec Team led by a brilliant Chief Executive - there will be increasing need for our services as the population ages, other charities falter and government/council requirements expand. We are very well placed and are excited to step into this space.”

4. Outside of your role with our charity, what do you enjoy doing in your free time?

“I have a number of commercial interests; however, I am a great rugby supporter, Vice Chair of Marlborough RFC, I play golf badly, have young grandchildren and I enjoy travel.”

5. What book, film, or song has had a significant impact on you and why?

“I am not sure you can pick one and it becomes an accumulation of experiences over the years. However I would encourage everyone in business to read the books by Michael Heppell and particularly "How to be Brilliant" - he has other books and all are worth a read!”

Join our team

Age UK Wiltshire is a local independent charity with around 60 members of staff, mostly part-time. We help over 1500 local older people every year, offering activities, events, social contact and information. It's a great place to work if you really want to make a difference in people's lives.

Our website is regularly updated with all of our latest vacancies.



You can find out more [here](#)

Volunteer with us

We rely on volunteers to support the services we deliver. We welcome applications and support from all parts of the community and will work with people so they get the best experience possible from working with us.



If you are ready to volunteer with us then the first step is to read about our volunteer roles on our [website](#) and complete our application form. This is how we first get to know you and understand what you want to get out of volunteering.

Visit our website for more information about our services
www.ageukwiltshire.org.uk
www.ageuk.org.uk/southampton/

How we set our priorities

Each year Healthwatch Wiltshire sets its priorities for the year ahead based on the experiences that we hear from local people.

These are gathered by:

- Reviewing feedback that we have received over the past year
- Conversations with our Board and volunteers
- All the evidence and feedback we gather is shared with the Board and they help us decide what areas we focus on in the year ahead.



- Care at home
- Accessibility of health services
- How the cost of living is affecting our health
- The impact of living in a rural county.

Our planned work

Based on the survey responses we received, and following a discussion with our volunteers and our Board, the following three priority areas have been agreed:

- **Pharmacy** - a review of the Pharmacy First scheme.
- **Living in a rural county** - focusing on the issues people face living in isolated areas and how they access services.
- **Care at home** - hearing the views of people who have an NHS@Home (virtual ward) package to provide care at home and how this is working for them.

We also talk to local commissioners and voluntary sector organisations to ensure our work can add value to what they're doing and to check that we aren't duplicating work that's already being done elsewhere.

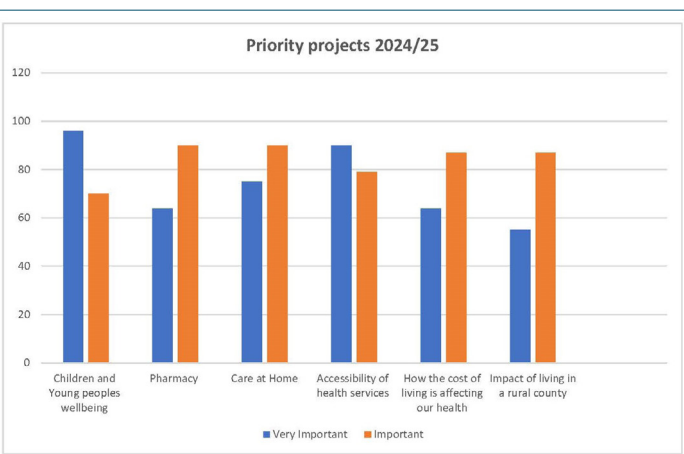
While other people can suggest areas of focus to us, we are an independent organisation and decide our own workplan.

Our priorities for 2024/25

This year we ran an online survey throughout March and we also visited libraries, community campuses and local groups to gather people's views.

The survey invited respondents to choose their preferences from a list of six key project themes, all of which came from the feedback we'd received over the previous year:

- The wellbeing of children and young people
- Pharmacy



Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

April 2024

Covid spring booster programme

The Covid-19 booster vaccination programme for those most at risk of serious illness from the virus will begin in April.

The advice for this Spring is to offer the vaccine to those at high risk of serious disease and who are therefore most likely to benefit from vaccination.

The JCVI advises the following groups should be offered a COVID-19 booster vaccine this Spring:

- Adults aged 75 years and over.
- Residents in a care home for older adults.
- Individuals aged 6 months and over who are immunosuppressed.

Trailblazing health centre

Devizes' state-of-the-art health centre has recently celebrated its first anniversary, with staff at the site proud to have cared for more than 59,000 people during its inaugural 12 months.

The centre, which takes pride of place as the Wiltshire town's flagship location for health and care, had its official opening on 22 February 2023, just a few weeks after the doors first opened to patients.

Since then, the team at Devizes Health Centre, which holds the title of being one of the country's first fully integrated healthcare centres, meaning GP appointments take place alongside many other health and care services, such as outpatient clinics and community care, have carried out a total of 16,834 face-to-face appointments.

When combined with appointments carried out over the phone, the Devizes team cared for 59,457 people during their first year, which equates to approximately 238 patient interactions each day.

Along with being 100 per cent energy efficient – the site uses heat pumps and solar panels to generate its own power – Devizes Health Centre is also a hub for same and next-day care.

Patients of four nearby GP practices are able to be referred directly to the new urgent care service, meaning local people need not travel further afield for quick help and treatment.

Further information about Devizes Health Centre, as well as all other local health and care services, can be found online at www.bsw.icb.nhs.uk.

BSW Care Coordination initiative wins prestigious HSJ award

Medvivo and BSW ICB have won a prestigious Health Service Journal Award for a project to coordinate health and care services so that patients receive the best possible care to meet their needs, at the right, in the right place and avoids emergency admission.

The project, which has been running across BSW since December 2022, received a Gold Award in the category 'most effective contribution to integrated health and care'.

The Care Coordination Hub see Specialist Paramedics working alongside Advanced Clinical Practitioners and other Health and Care Professionals (in the hub and virtually) to optimise the flow of patients across the region. Working this way reduces the risk of harm and makes the best use of the resources to provide high-quality care.

New Partnership announced to support unpaid carers in Wiltshire

Wiltshire has thousands of people who provide help as unpaid carers to those needing additional support. Wiltshire Council and the BSW ICB have a role to ensure those people are provided with respite, support and opportunities to network with other unpaid carers.

The council has announced that Age UK Wiltshire is working in a consortium with Community First, Alzheimer's Support, Wiltshire Service Users Network, Citizens Advice Wiltshire and Wessex Community Action (and many more charities). As a group they are called 'Carers Together Wiltshire' and will provide respite, and a range of support to adult unpaid carers from the age of 18. This will include training, carer cafes and awareness raising in the community for unpaid carers. They will also work closely with Wiltshire Council to continue conducting carer's assessments.

Community First has been awarded the contract for younger adult and young carers from ages 5 – 25, focusing on support in primary schools and supporting Wiltshire Council with their work with secondary schools and colleges, understanding their rights and what support is available to them and giving them opportunities to carry on doing the things they enjoy – whilst also teaching them key life skills as they grow up.

Both providers will work together to support carers aged 18 – 25 and family support including parent carers. There is also investment in online support so carers can access training, chats, helpful guides and support at any time.

There will continue to be a Wiltshire Carer Card which will provide unpaid carers with ID as a carer and record emergency contact details. This will be available as a physical card and a digital app for people's smartphone, if preferred. Unpaid carers can continue to use the emergency card they already have while they wait for the new card. The new providers will also continue to work closely with hospitals to ensure unpaid carers are supported. Assessments for unpaid carers will continue as normal.

From 1 April Carer Support Wiltshire will continue to run its services independently of the council including carer cafés, the Hear to Talk service, family support and activities, carer wellbeing workshops, young carer activities, carer grants and their Bereavement Help Points.

The unpaid carers contract is jointly funded by Wiltshire Council and BSW ICB.



The Carers Together Wiltshire Partnership

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

For more information about the support we can offer through Carers Together Wiltshire, telephone 01380 710300 or email enquiries@carerstogetherwiltshire.org.uk.

Support for Parent Carers

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

Here at Community First, as part of the Carers Together partnership, we can provide a support conversation to discuss your needs. We offer information, advice and guidance and can also signpost and refer you to other support services. We can carry out Carers Assessments if your child is over 18, and you meet the eligibility criteria for a funded service. We will also be providing peer support groups and sending out regular Parent Carer emails full of information and events.



Jo Hiller-Culley is the Parent Carer Lead for Carers Together Wiltshire. Jo has been working to support Parent Carers in Wiltshire since 2012. Jo worked with the Wiltshire Parent Carer Council initially, as an information officer, then with the Wiltshire SENDIASS service around educational support for young people with SEN, and then for Carer Support Wiltshire for over four years, where she developed a robust support service for Parent Carers. Jo is looking to develop her role at Community First, part of the Carers Together Partnership. She would love to hear your views about what our new offer should look like. Please join Jo and her manager Hayley Boland on teams for a chat.

- Date: Thursday 23rd May 2024
- Time: 7-8pm (drop in)

For more information, and to obtain the link, please email: jhculley@communityfirst.org.uk. You can also sign up for the Parent Carers newsletter here: <https://mailchi.mp/93192f1024d4/parent-carers-newsletter>

Voice It, Hear It - Current and Upcoming Engagement Projects



The Voice It, Hear It partnership and delivery team has been working with Wiltshire Council and BSW ICB to engage with people in Wiltshire on a variety of topics related to health and social care, with the overall aim of co-producing, co-designing and co-developing health and social care services locally.

The team has a number of projects underway and scheduled throughout 2024. These have been requested by Wiltshire Council, the Integrated Care Board and other partners.

- **Learning Disability and Autism Life Expectancy:** Working with people with lived experience and public health to understand how screening can be made more accessible and comfortable for people. Topics include bowel, breast and cervical cancer screening and testicular checks.
- **Technology Enabled Care:** Exploring how 18-25 year olds use technology to enhance their independence and how they find out what is available for them.
- **Wiltshire Council Prevention Strategy:** Working with people with lived experience to find out what prevention means to them. What improvements and solutions are needed to meet the diverse needs of our population?
- **Care Quality Commission Adult Social Care Inspection:** Engaging with adults and carers to hear their experiences of Adult Social Care in Wiltshire. Do they feel listened to? Are their choices about their care respected and are they involved in planning their care? What works well and what could be done better?
- **Accommodation Strategy:** Identify the vision and aims of older people to maintain their independence and control within their own home. If not in their own home, how service can be designed to feel like a real home. How older people can be more involved in planning for their future home needs in a timely way.
- **Wiltshire Museum Assize Court Development:** Working alongside the museum to recruit and support a disability advisory group to help inform the museum redevelopment.

For more information about Voice It, Hear It, please see the Project Summary included with this briefing pack. You can also find out more about the project on our website: www.communityfirst.org.uk/voice. To contact the team please email: voice@communityfirst.org.uk

BeMindful - New Wellbeing Pilot Project



‘BeMindful’ is a new pilot wellbeing project led by Youth Action Wiltshire. Through Health Inequalities Funding, the project targets young people aged 11-16 living in the 20% most deprived wards of Salisbury and struggling with their mental health.

By working in partnership with schools and experienced VCSE services, BeMindful offers young people a range of support including access to group work, 1:1 mentoring, counselling referrals, signposting, vocational learning, healthy living and skills development.

The following partners are involved in delivering the pilot project:



New Rural Housing Enabler Project

Community First is leading a new Rural Housing Enabler project in Wiltshire, with support from Wiltshire Community Land Trust. The Rural Housing Enabler (RHE) project will play a critical role in raising awareness of the lack of affordable housing for local people in rural parts of Wiltshire and encouraging and supporting communities to welcome and help make provision for new homes. The RHE will gather information to understand the need for affordable housing within rural communities and help empower communities so that they can explore a range of options.

The RHE will explore all options to bring forward projects that have the support of the local community. These will encompass, but not be limited to, conventional local authority and housing association new build or conversions; Section 106 or similar planning related affordable homes schemes; and schemes that combine both affordable homes for rent and shared or low-cost ownership. To achieve this the RHE will be willing to work with the two local authorities, housing associations and other not for profit providers in the area and private sector builders and developers.

The RHE will provide a great opportunity to connect with all parishes in rural Wiltshire, to begin ascertaining both the extent and type of affordable housing needs in the county and engage with those communities able and willing to do something about it. That `something` might include obtaining evidence of need, identifying possible sites (in particular `exception` sites) and in some cases establishing some form of community-led housing vehicle, such as a community land trust.

Crucially, the RHE will also be able to ascertain the existing and potential delivery agents for affordable housing, including Wiltshire Council, developers willing to provide a proportion of affordable housing in their proposals, and housing associations able to keen to work with rural communities. Accordingly, the RHE will be able to begin painting the whole picture of affordable housing needs within the county, help those villages keen to do something about it, and identify the potential ways of meeting those needs.

As well as establishing housing need another important ingredient in bringing forward more affordable housing for local people is the identification of suitable sites within or on the edge of the villages where these much-needed homes can be built. Part of the role of the RHE will be to liaise with landowners, CLTs, Parish Councils and Neighbourhood Plan groups to seek out such sites that might be brought forward.

The project is at an early stage, and we hope to have more information and project updates to share in the coming months.

Landfill Communities Fund

Are you a not-for-profit organisation in Wiltshire? Have you a capital community project you need some match funding for? Have you planning permission (if needed) and 3 quotes for the work you need doing ready to apply? If so, please fill in an Expression of Interest form which can be found on our website and send this to: mhardwidge@communityfirst.org.uk.

The Grants team will get in touch with you to discuss eligibility and an appropriate time to apply if you are in the correct area, conditional to available funds.

Download information pack: <https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/grants/>

First Aid Training



We offer a range of first aid training courses at Oxenwood Outdoor Education Centre, some courses can also be delivered remotely. Training courses are suitable for schools, youth groups and organisations. We can offer training for people with no first aid experience as well as refresher and requalification training.

Courses offered include First Aid at Work, Paediatric First Aid, First Aid for Mental Health and First Aid for Youth Mental Health. Courses range from 2 hours up to 3 full days of first aid training. During your course, you will be assessed by a qualified trainer and receive a certificate on completion.

A complete list of training courses is available on our website, with details about the course content: <https://www.oxenwood.org.uk/first-aid-training/>

For more information and to book training, email dmaloney@oxenwoodcentre.com

Employability Programmes

Building Bridges

Our Building Bridges Programme, which supports people with significant barriers and challenges to move towards and then sustain education and employment, continues to deliver strongly and is currently supporting 108 participants across Wiltshire.

We will shortly be extending Building Bridges further with a specialist team to support individuals affected by homelessness as part of the Wiltshire Council Rough Sleeping Initiative.

Building Bridges also continues to provide numeracy skills support to qualifying participants as part of Wiltshire Council's Multiply Programme.

Household Support Fund

Community First has been actively involved in helping to deliver Household Support Fund assistance to households in most need across Wiltshire during the current cost of living crisis. Between November and March, our Building Bridges and Youth Action Wiltshire teams distributed £45,000 of vouchers to 156 households - 82% of these were for food, 12% for energy and 6% for other essentials. We are hoping to provide even more assistance to households in need in the next phase of this funding in the coming months.

Community Insurance

Community Insurance is a specialist insurance agent service from Community First. We offer comprehensive insurance for local councils, village halls, community building and playing field associations, with support from our friendly and professional team.

Our policies are underwritten by Zurich. Income generated from Community Insurance is reinvested back into communities including support for village halls, community buildings, local councils and other services provided by Community First.

For a free quote and more information visit our website: www.communityinsurance.co.uk. Or email: communityinsurance@communityfirst.org.uk or telephone 01380 732809.

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Voice It, Hear It, is a new project that unifies the collective strength of its partners to support the voice and engagement of people in Wiltshire.



Working alongside Wiltshire Council and the BaNES, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board (BSW ICB) we will be engaging with people living and working in Wiltshire to co-produce, co-design and co-develop health and social care services in Wiltshire.

We work alongside people with physical disabilities, sensory needs, mental health conditions, learning disabilities, neurodiversity, long term conditions, complex needs, older people and dementia. Empowering and facilitating them to have their say and get involved in shaping how health and social care services work for them now and in the future.

Voice It, Hear It Projects



We have a number of projects underway and scheduled in throughout 2024. These are requested by Wiltshire Council, the Integrated Care Board and partners in our community.

Learning Disability and Autism Life Expectancy



Working with people with lived experience and public health to understand how screening can be made more accessible and comfortable for people. Topics include bowel, breast and cervical cancer screening and testicular checks.

Technology Enabled Care (TEC)



Exploring how 18-25 year olds use TEC to enhance their independence and how they find out what is available for them.

Wiltshire Council Prevention Strategy



Working with people with lived experience to find out what prevention means to them. What improvements and solutions are needed to meet the diverse needs of our population?



Care Quality Commission Adult Social Care Inspection

Engaging with adults and carers to hear their experiences of Adult Social Care in Wiltshire. Do they feel listened to? Are their choices about their care respected and are they involved in planning their care? What works well and what could be done better?



Accommodation Strategy

Identify the vision and aims of older people to maintain their independence and control within their own home. If not in their own home how service can be designed to feel like a real home. How older people can be more involved in planning for their future home needs in a timely way.



Wiltshire Museum Assize Court Development

Working alongside the museum to recruit and support a disability advisory group to help inform the museum redevelopment.



Engagement and reporting methods

- Focus groups
- 1-1 interviews
- Surveys
- Workshops
- Social media
- Flinga
- Facebook polls/forums
- Qualitative / Quantitative Reports
- Videos
- Artworks
- Campaign sharing
- Awareness

We'd love to hear from you!

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WILTSHIRE POLICE



Road Safety update – Corsham Area Board

Thursday 27 June 2024

Keeping Wiltshire Safe

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Agenda Item 9

• #FATAL5 education



Careless or inconsiderate driving

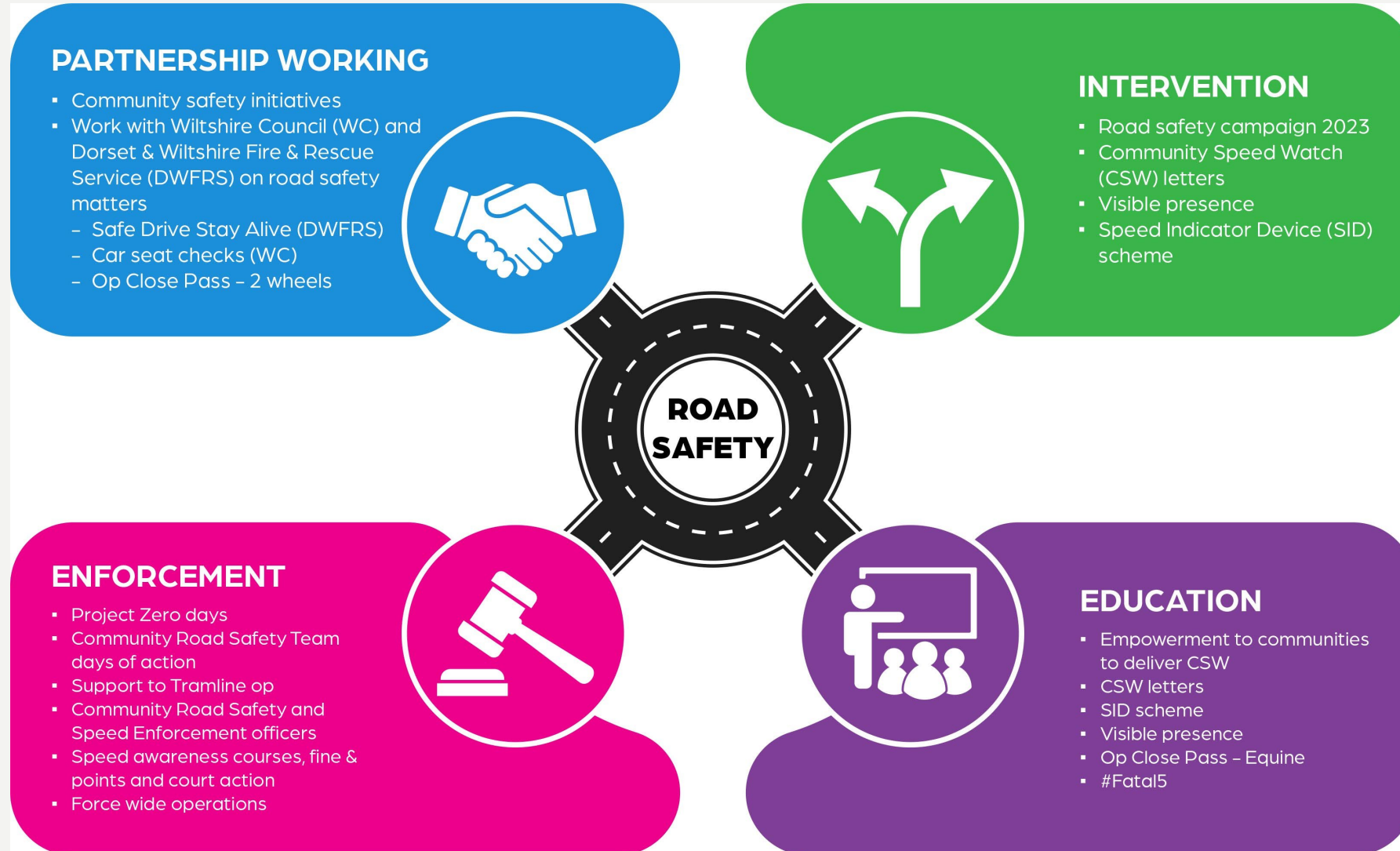
The offence of driving without due care and attention (careless driving) is committed when your driving falls below the minimum standard expected of a competent and careful driver, and includes driving without reasonable consideration for other road users.

Some examples of careless or inconsiderate driving are:

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



• Community Road Safety Team; what we do



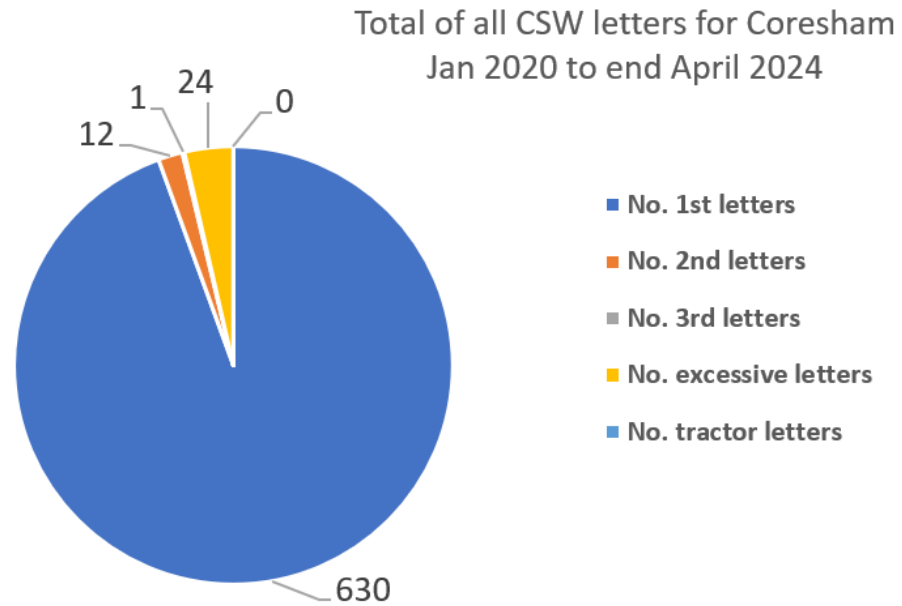
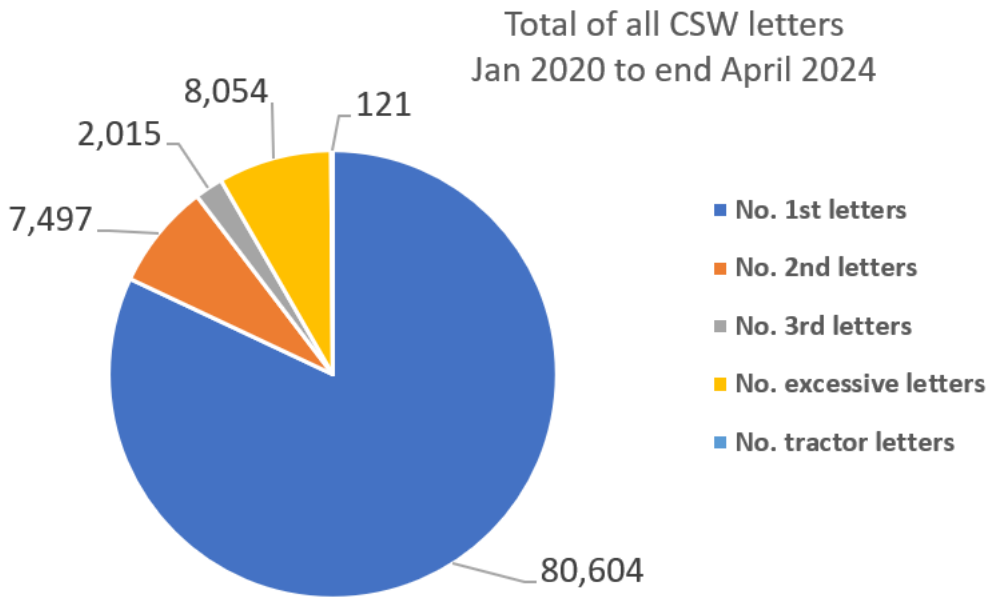
Community Speed Watch

CSW



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

Team	No. 1st letters	No. 2nd letters	No. 3rd letters	No. excessive letters	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
Box	623	12	1	24	0	660	88	2.6%
Neston	7	0	0	0	0	7	6	0.8%
Grand Total	630	12	1	24	0	667	94	1.7%



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

Wiltshire Council

Title	Result	Survey start date	Speed limit	85th percentile	CPT	Area Board
Corsham - Arnolds Mead	No further action	29/01/2024	30	26.2	Chippenham	Corsham
Corsham - Bradford Road	No further action	10/01/2022	50	44.73	Chippenham	Corsham
Corsham - C150 Lacock Road	No further action	04/02/2023	60	45.1	Chippenham	Corsham
Corsham - C4 Lypiatt Road	No further action	04/02/2023	60	40.9	Chippenham	Corsham
Corsham - Park Lane	No further action	29/01/2024	40	40.7	Chippenham	Corsham
Corsham - Valley Road	No further action	29/01/2024	30	32.9	Chippenham	Corsham
Middlehill - C152	No further action	07/12/2023	60	27.9	Chippenham	Corsham
Neston C4 Lypiatt Road	No further action	12/06/2023	60	32.2	Chippenham	Corsham

• Wider work recently

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

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



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



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



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



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Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



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

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

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No. Fine & Points

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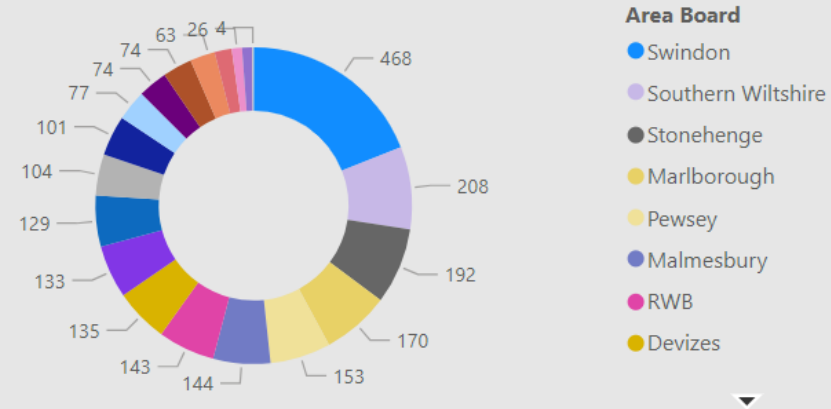
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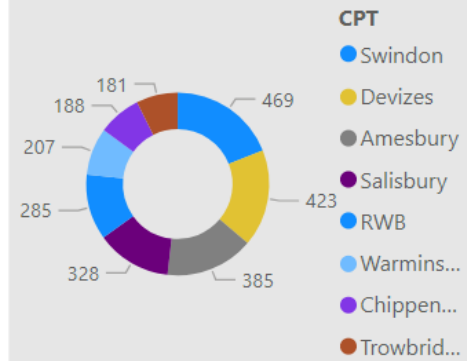
No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2023	December	251.00	54.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive adjacent with Cambridge Close	2024	April	151.00	26.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Shaw and Whitley - A365 Folly Lane	2023	November	129.00	15.00	0.00	Trowbridge	Melkshar
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	January	103.00	16.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	102.00	31.00	4.00	Salisbury	South We
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	November	97.00	11.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Cholderton - Church Lane	2023	March	95.00	4.00	1.00	Amesbury	South We
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	March	94.00	23.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Swindon Queens Drive adjacent with Cambridge Close	2024	March	90.00	13.00	1.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	November	84.00	33.00	8.00	Salisbury	Southern
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2023	April	80.00	10.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	August	78.00	10.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stoneher
Wilton - The Avenue	2024	April	77.00	23.00	6.00	Salisbury	Southern
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	November	72.00	10.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern
Total			10,667.00	1,450.00	144.00		

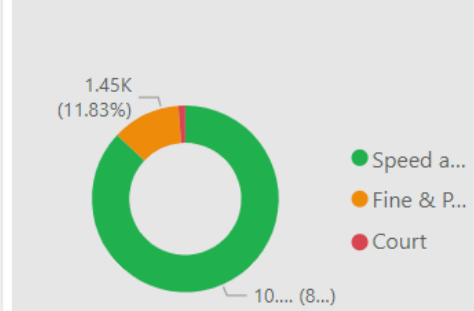
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Activity by CPT



Outcomes



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

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

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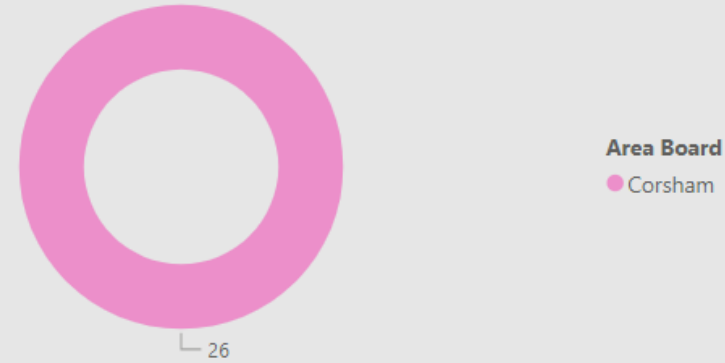
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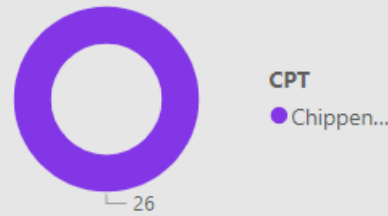
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No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Box	2023	November	15.00	1.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard - Valley Hill	2023	March	13.00	1.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
BOX - Wharf A4 Box (C)	2023	March	10.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Box - Wharf A4	2023	March	8.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard	2023	October	5.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard - Bottom Valley Hill	2023	May	5.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Box - London Road	2023	May	4.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard - Bottom Valley Hill / Coppershell (C)	2024	February	3.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Box - Wharf A4 Box	2024	January	2.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Box - Wharf Junction	2023	July	1.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard - Village Hall (C)	2024	February	1.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Box - Market Place Box	2024	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard	2023	May	0.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard	2023	September	0.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard	2023	November	0.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard - Beezers	2024	January	0.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard - Bottom Valley Hill	2023	September	0.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Gastard - Bottom Valley Hill / Coppershell (C) A.M.	2023	July	0.00	0.00	0.00	Chippenham	Corsham
Total			67.00	2.00	0.00		

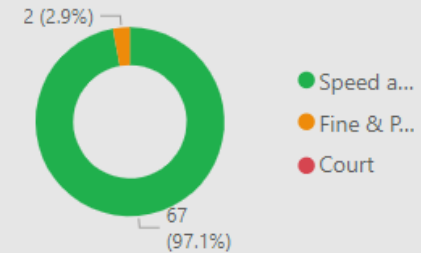
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



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Corsham Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

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

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Youth Grants	Older and Vulnerable People Grants
Opening Balance For 2024/25	£ 16,527.00	£ 13,816.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 0.00	£ 0.00	£ 0.00
Current Balance	£ 16,527.00	£ 13,816.00	£ 7,700.00
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ -2,592.17	£ 12,776.00	£ 2,934.20

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1801	Community Area Grant	Cotswold National Landscapes Voluntary Wardens Scheme	Colerne Rights of Way Improvement project 2024 to 2025	£2000.00	£1000.00
<p>Project Summary: The Cotswold Wardens are working together with the volunteers in the Colerne Climate change and Biodiversity working group to make existing rights of way within the parish more accessible for all abilities. Landowners permission is gained for this application . In addition, rather than repeatedly repairing damaged wooden stiles, installing metal gates ensures longer term secure accessible for walkers . The Colerne Neighbourhood Plan also has a policy to increase access to all footpaths close to housing areas.</p>					

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1626	Community Area Grant	Box Preschool Playgroup	Box Preschool Playgroup playground resurfacing	£4161.00	£2000.00
<p>Project Summary: We are replacing the surfacing in our outdoor area with wet pour as the existing surface needs replacing as it very worn and hence unsafe. Physical activity forms an important part of the early years foundation stage and plays a crucial role in the development and well-being of children. Our children use the outdoor space everyday for outdoor play and sports sessions and in order to support this we need a safe environment. We have chosen wet pour because the soft, rubberized slip resistant surface is perfect for outdoor areas where physical activity takes place as it provides a safe and resilient surface offering impact absorption and reducing the risk of injuries from falls. We aim for the resurfacing to take place over the summer holidays.</p>					
ABG1836	Community Area Grant	Box Tennis Working Group	Box village tennis courts resurfacing	£50000.00	£5000.00
<p>Project Summary: There are two tennis courts on the Recreation Ground in Box which are in desperate need of resurfacing. The current surface has been in place for about 20 years and is no longer fit for purpose. It is breaking up and becoming dangerous for use by tennis players, netball players and other users. This is a facility which can be used across a broad spectrum of the community. It is used by the youth club and by the local primary school as well as by tennis players and for netball for children and older players.</p>					
ABG1466	Community Area Grant	Improvement of the Box Public Rights of Way Network	Improvement of the Box Parish Public Rights of Way Network Phase Three	£5000.00	£2500.00
<p>Project Summary: Box Parish has a network of 107 Public Rights of Way traversing the Bybrook Valley, linking the Parish of Colerne, South Wraxall, Batheaston, Corsham Town and the Hills to the South. The footpath network is currently equipped with 77 stiles and 43 Kissing Gates (KG), the stiles are generally in poor condition and the Cotswold Wardens regularly restore approximately 10 each year. The preferred stock control measures are stock Gates or KG's. The replacement of Ten (10) stiles with Ten (10) Kissing Gates (KG) will improve access to the FP network and encourage walkers to explore the countryside within the Cotswold National Landscape (NL) and aligns with the Wiltshire Council Health and Well Being project. This project also aligns directly with the two primary purposes described in the Costwolds Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) Management Plan 2018 – 2023: • To conserve and enhance the natural beauty of the AONB. • To increase the understanding and enjoyment of the AONB's special qualities. We are seeking 'Match' funding of £2.5k from the Cotswold Conservation Board (Improving access for all project). The Cotswold Voluntary Wardens (CVW) will instal the KG, typical installation time is nine working hours (3 x CVW x 3 hours = 9 hours). Total CBW resource commitment will be 90 working hours at £20 per hour = £1800. The Requirement is for ten (10) Kissing Gates (KG) to replace stiles that are located on Public Rights of Way (PRoW) within Box Parish. The KGs will be located on the following Foot Paths (FP): BOX3, BOX17 (2), BOX20 (2) , BOX81, BOX85 (3), BOX86.</p>					

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1862	Community Area Grant	1st Neston and Box Scout Group	Scout Group Activity Equipment	£7238.34	£3619.17
Project Summary: The purchase of climbing and camping equipment for a thriving scout group in Box and Neston					
ABG1873	Community Area Grant	The Pound Arts Trust Ltd	Pound Arts Toilets	£10029.00	£5000.00
Project Summary: We operate out of a Grade II listed building. Our Accessible Toilets and Gents toilets are in need of replacement. The plumbing and drainage no longer functions, leading to almost daily flooding. The facilities have been closed for the last 2 months. The project will replace these facilities.					
ABG1848	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Wiltshire Scrapstore and Resource Centre	Supported volunteer placements for older people	£19063.20	£4765.80
Project Summary: We want to apply for funding to help us with revenue costs towards supporting older people, who are isolated and living alone with their volunteer placement. We want to ensure we give each individual time and attention to feel fulfilled, supported with their mental well being and given the opportunity to socially interact with others. It is important to us to support our older volunteers by making them feel at home, valued and important to our Charity, so they feel they have a purpose.					
ABG1715	Youth Grant	Corsham Running Club Youth Section	Corsham Running Club Youth Section	£3385.00	£1040.00
Project Summary: To promote running in the local youth community within the Corsham area for fitness, socialising and general mental health and wellbeing. The age group we intend to cater for is 12 to 17. This is an age group that falls outside of the Corsham One Mile Club (up to about 11) and the Adult section of the Corsham Running Club (18+), and currently leaves youth in a void until they reach 18					

Background

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

Main Considerations

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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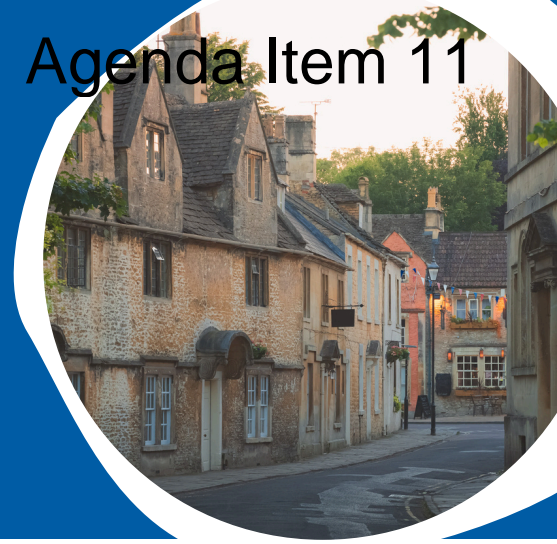
- Ros Griffiths, Strategic Engagement and Partnership Manager, Ros.Griffiths@wiltshire.gov.uk

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

Corsham Area Board

End of Year Report

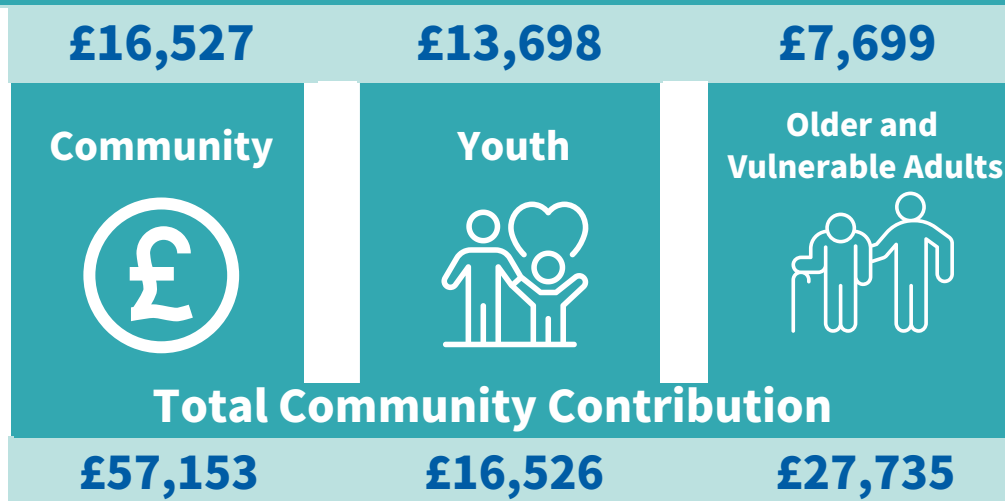
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Area Board Investment

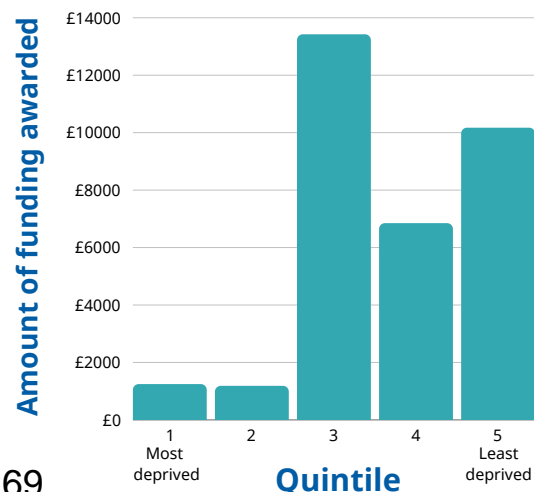
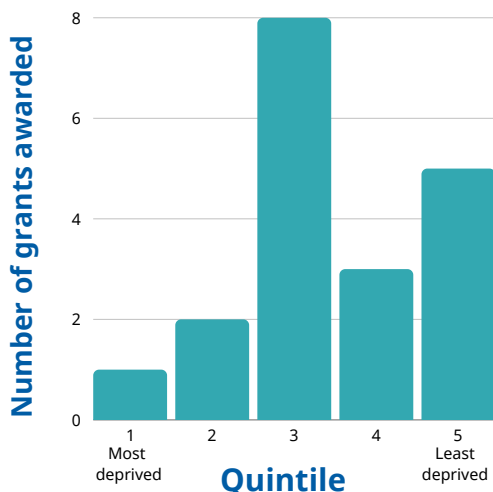
The Area Board invests in local community projects and initiatives that meet local priorities and deliver exceptional outcomes for residents. The Area Board aims to work in partnership to achieve maximum value for its investment.

Total Area Board Investment



The total amount invested in projects through additional community contribution, from fundraising, grants, services in kind or volunteering

Investment by deprivation quintile



Local Priorities

The Corsham Area Board reviewed available local data and evidence and integrated this with local knowledge and community conversation to agree the following local priority themes. The Area Board has undertaken a series of more specific local actions to positively address them, including the key achievements below:

Youth engagement and positive activity opportunities



We facilitated Local Youth Network meetings with a range of partner organisations at Corsham School and invested in youth projects including the Digital Empowerment Programme, SPARK wellbeing festival and a collaboration between Peacock Arts Trail and Corsham Youth Zone. We organised a Family fun day at Thingley to celebrate Gypsy Roma Traveller History month and hosted a Five to Thrive trauma informed workshop for community leaders helping to build resilient communities.

Addressing climate change

We attended local Environment meetings and created stronger links with the town and parishes, sharing resources, best practice and updates from the Wiltshire Council Climate Team. We promoted schemes such as HUG2 Retrofit, Green Homes and Tree Wardens and facilitated a visit to Warminster Biogas plant.



Promoting wellbeing and reducing social isolation in older and vulnerable people



We organised a Coronation tea party in partnership with Celebrating Age bringing together over 120 senior residents, local primary children and community groups. We hosted Health and Wellbeing group meetings and facilitated discussion with health partners on plans for the former Health Centre and closure of a local pharmacy. We funded projects such as Corsham Community Club and a creative lunch helping to reduce social isolation and loneliness and helped establish a new Neighbourhood Collaborative focusing on hypertension prevention.

Supporting the local economy

We attended Corsham Means Business breakfasts and shared information and opportunities with local businesses. We visited Corsham foodbank, promoted the Household Support Fund and invested in local organisations supporting low-income households.



Engagements

The Corsham Area Board works alongside other organisations to make things happen in the local community. These groups include the town and parish councils, voluntary and community groups, youth organisations, sports clubs and local charities.

The Area Board wouldn't be able to achieve what they do without these partners working on the ground with them. The Area Board hosts regular business meetings, engagement activities, events, surveys and working groups to stimulate and support local community action.

Area Board
Business meetings

4



Attendances

147

Area Board
working groups

4



Attendances

53

Engagements/
events/ activities

19



Attendances

369

Local Highways and Footpath Infrastructure group

The LHFIFG is a sub group of the Corsham Area Board, which deals specifically with highway issues. They aim to find solutions for local transport issues, such as road repairs, traffic problems, road layouts and parking. The amount allocated is dependent on the geographical size and population for the community area and the funding allocation is for capital expenditure and can be used to provide new and improved highway infrastructure.

LHFIFG meetings

4



Attendances

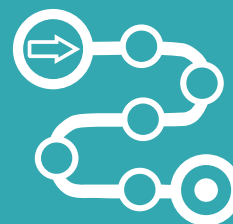
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LHFIFG projects
completed

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Area Board Priority Setting and the Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment Report

1. Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (CAJSNA) Overview

The CAJSNA brings together a wide range of indicators from various sources, and the analysis of these measures builds a picture of Wiltshire's 18 community areas. Indicators and their analysis are grouped and presented across 10 themes:

- Population
- Economy
- Housing
- Health
- Environment
- Communities
- Cost of Living
- Safety
- Older People
- Children

The CAJSNA builds on the key themes which emerged from the overall Health and Wellbeing JSNA in 2022. It highlights children and young people, cost of living, mental health and emotional wellbeing and older people. A bespoke infographic pack, presenting the key indicators surrounding these themes has been developed for each of the 18 community areas.

Other indicators, enabling comparison between community areas, are presented via tables, charts and explained via narratives. Demographic data for the 18 community areas has been made available via an accessible, interactive dashboard.

The CAJSNA enables the local Area Boards and partner organisations to make informed decisions on the allocation and focus of their resources. It aims to improve local understanding of need in order to better address health inequalities and empower voluntary and statutory organisations to support our residents to lead full, health and enriched lives.

The full data sources for the 2024 Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment is accessible here at [Wiltshire Intelligence](#).

2. Key findings from Corsham Community Area – comparatively higher rates of:

- Children with SEND support
- Educational attainment for pupils in disadvantage
- School absenteeism
- Self Harm
- Households in fuel poverty
- Patients registered with GP with Dementia
- Persons over 65 hospital admissions for falls
- Biggest % population increase for over 65s

References

[CAJSNA 2024 - Children and Young People Wiltshire Intelligence](#)

[CAJSNA 2024 - Cost of living Wiltshire Intelligence](#)

[CAJSNA 2024 - Older persons Wiltshire Intelligence](#)

3. Engagement consultation and responses

To accompany the release of the CAJSNA, an online survey was developed and promoted between 12th February 2024 and 5th May 2024. The response for the Chippenham community area was as follows with survey findings attached at Appendix 1.

Community Area	Responses (out of 2,690)	Proportion
Chippenham Area Board	155	5.8%

Additional to the survey, the CAJSNA data was discussed at the following meetings:

- Area Board co-ordinating meetings March and May
- Corsham Health and Wellbeing meeting 26 March

4. Area Board priorities

Following the CAJSNA data, consultation responses and evidence presented within the Area Board Impact Report for 2023/24, the Area Board is asked to consider whether any adjustment is required to the priorities for 2024/25. Current Area Board priorities include:

- youth engagement and positive activity opportunities
- addressing climate change
- promoting wellbeing and reducing social isolation in older and vulnerable people
- supporting the local economy

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Appendix 1

Wiltshire Council Community Area JSNA Survey, 2024:

What is it like to live in Wiltshire in 2024? Share your thoughts and help shape the future.

We bring the latest data on life in Wiltshire into a report called the Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (CAJSNA). This brings together information on a number of key themes including our population, health, housing, safety and the environment in order to help inform local decision making.

We are asking people to complete this short survey to give your thoughts on what's really important to you and your local area. This data will be shared with council leaders and key partners alongside the CAJSNA data to provide a full picture.

Before taking the survey, you may wish to have a look at the data contained in the Community Area Joint Strategic Needs Assessment which can be accessed here:

<https://www.wiltshireintelligence.org.uk/cajsna>

Q1 Please tell us your post code (this will not be used to identify you in any way):

Community Area	Responses (out of 2,690)	Proportion of respondents
Corsham Area Board	155	5.8%

Q2 Please tell us your age:

Age	Responses (out of 155)	Proportion of respondents
Under 16	11	7.1%
16-24	0	0.0%
25-34	7	4.5%
35-44	17	11.0%
45-54	23	14.8%
55-65	52	33.5%
65+ years	45	29.0%

Q3 From the list of themes below, please select your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices in order of importance (1st choice being most important to you).

	Health	Environment	Cost of Living	Safety	Children & Young People	Housing	Community	Economy	Older People
1st Choice	66	21	20	8	12	11	7	8	2
2nd Choice	29	26	10	25	14	18	14	9	10
3rd Choice	23	28	15	13	18	11	20	11	15
Score*	279	143	95	87	82	80	69	53	41

(*where 1st choice = 3 points; 2nd choice= 2 points; 3rd choice = 1 point. Not chosen = 0)

Q4 You've chosen **health** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's health, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Mental health support	77	65.3%
Support for keeping physically active	67	56.8%
Support for "Living longer better"	67	56.8%
Care for those living with Dementia	53	44.9%
Tackling levels of obesity	36	30.5%

Q5 You've chosen **housing** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's housing, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Addressing rising house prices / affordability	25	62.5%
Supporting homes for younger people / new families	24	60.0%
Reducing the number of empty homes in my community	18	45.0%
Preventing homelessness	13	32.5%
Addressing the number of second homes within my community	9	22.5%
Tackling fuel poverty in my community	7	17.5%

Q6 You've chosen **economy** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's economy, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Addressing low education / skills within my community	17	60.7%
Addressing empty businesses / shops in my community	16	57.1%
Supporting the right balance of jobs within my community	12	42.9%
Tackling unemployment overall	9	32.1%
Tackling unemployment amongst young people	8	28.6%

Q7 You've chosen **environment** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's environment, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Supporting Public Transport services	46	61.3%
Support for increasing biodiversity	38	50.7%

Improving the quality of landscapes (nature reserves & other designations)	37	49.3%
Tackling fly tipping	31	41.3%
Reducing emissions	23	30.7%
Supporting / improving Active Travel	17	22.7%
Addressing flooding in my community	15	20.0%
Tackling poor air quality within my community	8	10.7%

Q8 You've chosen **communities** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's communities, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Supporting the quality of open spaces, community gardens and playing fields in my area	35	85.4%
Improving the range of community groups and activities in my community	29	70.7%
Improving cultural assets and performances / opportunities	15	36.6%
Improving facilities at my Wiltshire Council leisure centre	14	34.1%
Improving facilities at my library	10	24.4%

Q9 You've chosen **safety** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's safety, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Reducing the level of crime in my community	30	65.2%
Reducing speeding within my community	24	52.2%
Tackling anti social behaviour in my area	22	47.8%
Tackling anti social behaviour by young people	19	41.3%
Addressing drug crime within my area	14	30.4%
Tackling the number of road traffic collisions in my community	13	28.3%
Addressing the amount of hate crime in my area	4	8.7%

Q10 You've chosen **cost of living** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the cost of living within the county, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Support for housing and/or rent affordability	28	62.2%
Supporting households living on low incomes	24	53.3%
Support for children living in low-income families	17	37.8%
Support for foodbanks	17	37.8%
Tackling fuel poverty	16	35.6%
Providing debt / financial advice	13	28.9%

Q11 You've chosen **children and young people** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's children and young people, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Support for children with Special Educational Needs or Disabilities (SEND)	23	52.3%
Supporting young people's mental health	23	52.3%
Improving activities for children and young people	18	40.9%
Improving children's and young people's health (including obesity)	14	31.8%
Supporting young carers in my community	13	29.5%
Improving school attainment	11	25.0%
Support for young people who are not in employment, education or training (NEET)	10	22.7%
Support for children claiming free school meals	9	20.5%

Q12 You've chosen **older people** as one of your top three choices. From the list of issues concerning the county's older people, please tell us the three most important ones to you that you'd like to see Wiltshire Council take action on:

Issue:	Responses	Proportion
Supporting the general health of older people	21	77.8%
Preventing social isolation and loneliness	19	70.4%
Support for (unpaid) carers	13	48.1%
Support for people living with dementia (and their carers)	11	40.7%
Preventing falls amongst older people	10	37.0%

MINUTES

Meeting: Corsham LHFIG
(Local Highway Footway Improvement Group)
Place: Virtual meeting via Microsoft Teams
Date: Wednesday 24th April 2024
Time: 14:00

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

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of meeting: 24 th April 2024			
A.	Attendees and apologies			
	Present:	Ruth Hopkinson (WCC/Chair) Sarah Dearden (WC) Gemma Winslow (WC) Tony Clarke (CoIPC) Robert Davies (BPC) Tim Walton (BPC) Helen Belcher (WCC) Derek Walters (WCC) Brian Mathew (WCC) Stuart Gregory (LPC) James Whittleton (CTC) Nigel Ingledew (BPC) Nicholas Brakspear (CTC)		
	Apologies:	Peter Shaw (LPC)		
B.	Notes of last meeting			
		The notes of the last meeting held on 17 th January 2024 were accepted as a true record.	Noted & agreed	

C.	Financial Position			
		<p>See Finance sheet. 2023/24 allocation is £21,638 2022/23 underspend was £71,224 and the current commitments total £103,226.02.</p> <p>As of the end of financial year 2023/24 Remaining budget stands at £0.98.</p>	Noted and agreed	
D.	Schemes List – LIVE ACTIVE SCHEMES			
1)	<p><u>5-21-2</u> B3109 Bradford Road, Rudloe Speed limit</p>	<p>Implementation of 40mph as per the speed limit assessment.</p> <p>Total cost: £11,508.25 LHFIG £8631.19 BPC £1438.53 CTC £1438.53 BPC to investigate with school other measures that fall under TAOSJ and not related to LHFIG for example school flashing lights (wigwags) and moving the side school gate into school to widen footways. Report to be written for Cabinet Member consideration. Work package to be worked on. Report with Cabinet Member decision due 22nd January 2024. Subject to approval works package to be completed and issued.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>40mph speed limit implement on the ground so now legal and enforceable. Lining and HFS to be done in next couple weeks. Once complete can be invoiced.</p>	SD

<p>2)</p>	<p><u>5-21-2</u> B3109 Bradford Road footway</p>	<p>Reinstated to LHFIG agenda.</p> <p>Difficulties in walking to school from Park Lane estate, residents having to cross the road at crossing point in 50mph limit. Footway from Park Lane Estate direct to Toucan Crossing to be looked at, ceasing the need to cross the road in the 50mph. Substantial Bid to be re-examined.</p> <p>Group agreed to proceed with substantive bid for new footway from Park Place to Toucan Crossing. Bid package to be produced. LHFIG agreed to contribute £7000 CTC contribution £7000 BPC contribution TBC (deadline 3rd November 2023)</p> <p>Substantive bid submitted. Decision by next LHFIG meeting Detailed design/investigations to be work on until decision known.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Substantial bid successful. Works package to be worked on. Footway on civils works programme for 4th Nov-29th Nov 2024.</p> <p>Members received request for footway to go behind tree line-response that it is not highway and private land so cannot be done. If housing to be built there in future years CTC to liaise with planning for possible cycleway behind hedge line as per Park Place.</p>	<p>SD</p> <p>CTC</p>
<p>3)</p>	<p><u>TAOSJ linked scheme</u> B3109 School wigwags/Advisory 20mph/Footway widening</p>	<p>Non LHFIG scheme but linked to the Bradford Road Speed Limit and new footway.</p> <p>Advisory 20mph wigwags by school during school open/close times, assessment complete, equipment ordered, due during the summer months ready for start of September term.</p> <p>Widening of footway if progressed would require a land dedication from the school in order to relocate the school gates/fence to allow the footway to be widened by the existing pedestrian refuge. Long process due to land issues to be looked into once other B3109 works complete.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Noted.</p>	

<p>4)</p>	<p><u>5-22-8</u> Lacock West Street/High Street junction Junction improvements (sub bid)</p>	<p>Improvements to the junction at West Street/High Street. LHFFIG agreed to add to list (April 2022), site meeting to take place with SD/LPC to discuss cheaper alternative option for sub bid 2022. LPC £20,000 Contribution LHFFIG £7,000 Contribution Sub Bid request £38,860 Total estimated scheme cost £65,860 Bid Submitted. Bid Successful for 23/24 construction. Legal work with TRO team/works package being compiled. On programme for construction 15th Jan 2024 Works started on site Monday 15th January, likely slight overrun of duration due to winter gritting. Resurfacing of carriageway 1st/2nd February for 2 nights under road closure 7pm-midnight. SD supervising works. Invoice when complete.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Scheme complete. Can be removed from next agenda.</p>	<p>SD</p>
<p>5)</p>	<p><u>5-21-21</u> Gastard Velley Hill-Issues with speeding</p>	<p>CTC would like an appropriate engineering solution to be investigated to help prevent people traveling through the village at high speeds and improve road safety. Site meeting required to discuss options. Site meeting undertaken, plan and costs for Oct meeting – (update DW) LHFFIG agree 75% contribution of £2025 CTC to confirm their 25% contribution of £675 CTC want to liaise with Gastard Speed watch. Further discussions to be undertaken on design CTC agreed their contribution. Works package to be completed and ordered.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Works complete but SD not happy with layout and request for it to be realigned, to be done in near future. JW spoke about SIDs and metrocount, when roadworks complete JW to arrange for new metrocount to be done to determine speeds-send copy to SD</p>	<p>JW</p>

6)	<p><u>5-22-14</u> Lacock Hither Way Speeding issues</p>	<p>Hither Way 30mph to be included in the 20mph village centre works. 100% funding by National Trust to be linked with Lacock Village 20mph, proceed to implementation. Legal work with TRO team. Work package being compiled. On advert October. No objections received. Works package to be completed and ordered.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Works ordered and starting on the ground. Can be invoiced when complete.</p>	SD
7)	<p><u>5-22-15</u> Lacock Village 20mph</p>	<p>LPC would like to see a blanket 20mph limit throughout the centre of Lacock (this should be the last to be implemented as part of the Atkins report) LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) 20mph in village centre in progress. National Trust funding 100% be linked with Lacock Hither Way proceed to implementation. Legal work with TRO team. Works package being compiled. On advert October. No objections received. Works package to be completed and ordered.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Works ordered and starting on the ground. Can be invoiced when complete.</p>	SD
8)	<p><u>5-22-16</u> A365 Devizes Road Warning signs</p>	<p>Speed of cars along A365 Devizes Rd through Box-BPC would like warning signs in advance of 30mph limit by the penultimate bend approaching Box from Melksham. Site visit completed, design and costs for next meeting. LHFIG agreed 75% contribution £1087.50 BPC to confirm their 25% contribution £362.50 SD to proceed work package when confirmed. Works package to be completed and ordered.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Works ordered and imminent. When complete can be invoiced.</p>	SD

9)	<p><u>5-22-18</u> Tunnel Inn Crossroads Warning Sign</p>	<p>BPC request a tractor warning sign at the crossroads. Site visit completed, design and costs for next meeting. LHFIG agreed 75% contribution £525 BPC to confirm their 25% contribution £175 SD to proceed work package when confirmed. Works package to be completed and ordered.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Works complete. Can be invoiced.</p>	SD
10)	<p><u>5-22-19</u> Lycetts Orchard Caravan Park Signing improvements</p>	<p>BPC would like to request improvements to signs for the junction of Lycetts Orchard. (Requested reinstatement of Slow marking to be passed to Dave Arnup) Site visit completed, design and costs for next meeting. LHFIG agreed 75% contribution £862.50 BPC to confirm their 25% contribution £287.50 SD to proceed work package when confirmed. Works package to be completed and ordered.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Works ordered and imminent. When complete can be invoiced.</p>	SD
11)	<p><u>Issue 6886</u> A4 and Cross Keys Road junction. Request for reduction in speed limit.</p>	<p>Speeding issues along A4 Cross Keys. SLA required. SA raised concerns over recommendation requesting that section 1 be reduced to 40mph. Officers explained criteria relating to setting speed limit. GR confirms that a 50mph speed limit can be implemented as per the SLA report. Revisit SLA and re-cost for Oct meeting. LHFIG agreed additional £200 towards previous £7000 set aside. CTC agreed additional £650 towards previous £1750 set aside. Scheme can be progress – preparation of TRO's for advert. Legal work to be completed and passed to TRO team for advert (advert date unknown at present)</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> With Legal for TRO advert (mid/end May)</p>	

<p>12)</p>	<p><u>5-20-4 / 5-20-6 (previously Issue 6876)</u></p> <p>Request for 20mph speed limit on residential streets around Corsham.</p>	<p>Request for Corsham Town area 20mph speed limit. Cost analysis attached. CTC agreed to progress Area 3 Neston 20mph, other areas to be reconsidered by P & A at later date. LHFIG contribute £16,132 TRO's for 20mph Neston (area 3) in progress. CTC to decide how they want to proceed with Area 1 and 2. Action with CTC to consult with residents and discuss at P & A how to proceed Area 1+2- area downsized JW to keep SD updated. Area 3 (Neston) legal work with TRO team for advert during August. Neston 20mph – objection received report sent to Cabinet Member for consideration. Progress with Works Package. CTC confirm they want to proceed with Corsham Town Centre 20mph slimmed down version. Scheme to be costed and CTC agree contribution for Jan meeting. Neston 20mph - ordered and awaiting implementation (no date as yet)</p> <p>Corsham Town Centre 20mph – Total cost £7600. LHFIG agreed their 75% contribution of £5700, CTC to confirm their 25% contribution of £1900 at next P & A meeting, CTC to inform SD of decision.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Corsham Town Centre 20mph - With Legal for TRO advert (mid/end May)</p> <p>Neston 20mph, works started completion near.</p>	<p>SD</p>
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13)	<p>5-23-8 Corsham Londis bollards</p>	<p>CTC request the installation of bollards (similar to those by Chinese at roundabout) to deter vehicles from pulling up on the footway/zebra crossing to go in the shop – causing visibility problems and dangerous to pedestrians. Group agreed to add to agenda. Group agreed 75% contribution £750 CTC to agree their 25% contribution £250. Work package to be completed when time allows</p> <p>Works ordered. Implementation imminent.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Ready to be marked out, can be invoiced when complete.</p>	SD
14)	<p>Waiting restriction review 2023 Batch 001</p>	<p>Sites in batch: Corsham Lacock Road – School markings. Corsham Beechfield Rd- DYL Corsham Hatton Way/Edridge Place – DYL Corsham Ludmead Rd – DYL Corsham Morr Green/Greenhill – DYL Corsham A4 Pickwick – Extension of parking bay Corsham Priory Street = DYL Corsham South Street – DYL Lacock High Street – DYL Lacock Nethercote Hill – DYL In progress with TRO's to be implemented this financial year 2023/24 (subject to objections) On Advert late 2023. Advert period completed; numerous objections received. Report for cabinet member consideration ongoing. SD/CTC/HB/RH reconsidered sites due to certain issues no longer being relevant. All agreed to proceed as per the report (removal of South Street Site completely and amendment to length of DYL at Priory Street. All other sites as advertised. Report to be finalised and proceed to implementation Spring/Summer</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Cabinet Member signed off report and works package being worked on for implementation during summer months.</p> <p>Send confirmed locations to Members.</p>	SD SD

15)	<p><u>Issue 5818</u> <u>Issue 6364</u> Park Lane, Corsham - issues with parking in vicinity of Chestnut Grange & Purleigh Road.</p>	<p>Parking concerns Further site visits required to monitor parking situation SD Location not improving to be looked into more detail No recorded accidents. No single answer to illuminate problems. Possible contributions from business owners as they are the ones causing the main problems. To be looked at when officers time allows. HB states different driver behaviour than previous. Monitor issues. Site visit undertaken by SD/HB obvious problems due to parking issues. HB undertaking consultations with residents. Cost estimate for waiting restrictions £4050 LHFIG agreed their 75% contribution of £3038 CTC to confirm their 25% contribution of 1012 at next P & A meeting. Designs to be worked on.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Designs to be finalised ready for Legal work.</p>	<p>HB/SD</p>
16)	<p>Waiting restrictions 2024 Batch 002</p>	<p>The Corsham Estate – inconsiderate parking by gates makes access difficult – DYL. Hatton Drive/Macie Way (Co-op) DYL Both sites to be included within Park Lane TRO – combined for next meeting.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Noted.</p>	
17)	<p><u>5-23-10</u> Corsham Mansion House Bus Stop</p>	<p>Bus stop markings and kerbs required. SD to investigate.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Bus stop markings work to be added to Park Lane TRO due to DYL currently being insitu. LHFIG agreed to proceed with works. Total cost of works £3250 LHFIG 75% £2438 AGREED CTC 25% £812 TBC</p>	<p>JW</p>
<p>E. Schemes list – LIVE - NO CURRENT ACTION</p>				

<p>1)</p>	<p>A4 Pedestrian improvements (Middlewick Lane (5-21-14)/Hare & Hounds r/a (5-23-2)/Woodlands (5-22-22)/Field Houses (5-22-4)</p>	<p>Pedestrian improvements at each location, combined A4 works for a future substantive bid. Topo quote for Woodlands £1850.</p> <p>Group previously agreed their contributions for Woodlands which was £1850 CTC 462.5/LHFIG £1387.5) Total cost for all topo surveys as one scheme required £5550. CTC to confirm additional contribution of £925 and LHFIG agreed their additional contribution of £2775.50. Order to be placed once confirmed.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Topo received, designs to be worked on for potential substantial bid 24/25.</p>	<p>SD</p>
<p>2)</p>	<p><u>5-21-17</u> Corsham, Potley Lane – Congestion and speeding</p>	<p>Congestion and speeding issues Agreed to progress Speed limit assessment. LHFIG agree £1875 contribution. CTC agree £625 contribution. SLA Ordered._RETRACTED AS ROAD ALREADY SUBJECT TO A 30MPH LIMIT, With CTC for consideration going forward as how to proceed SD/HB to discuss whether 20mph speed limit or zone is to be assessed. SD to get quote for assessment. Quote for 20mph assessment £2900, LHFIG agreed their 75% contribution of £2175, CTC to confirm their 25% £725 at next P & A meeting. Once confirm order to be placed.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>20mph speed limit assessment. Surveys to be done once new footway completed so not to interfere with surveys. Send footway details to HB. Site meeting required.</p>	<p>SD/HB</p>

<p>3)</p>	<p><u>5-22-9/10/11/12</u> Lacock Bowden Hill (East/West) Cantax Hill West Street Raised table (sub bid)</p>	<p>9-As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table East of Forest Lane junction on the C155. 10-As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table West of Forest Lane junction on the C155. 11-As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table in the vicinity of the Lacock village gateway on Cantax Hill and to extend the 30mph speed limit to the junction with the A350 traffic lights. 12-As part of the Atkins traffic study suggestion of raised table in West Street South of the cemetery before the junction with Hither Way. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) LPC request site meeting to look at potential locations for traffic calming, when officer time allows. Initial site visit undertaken, LPC and SD discussed types of traffic calming suitable. Substantial bid for future year, to be worked on when officer time allows. Watching brief – look at topo locations required in due course.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Cost estimate required for topo surveys.</p>	<p>SD</p>
<p>4)</p>	<p><u>5-22-21</u> A4 Hartham Lane, Corsham (Corsham Area Dropped Kerbs)</p>	<p>Resident of NO.1 Pickwick planning on buying a mobility scooter to assist him in getting to town, requires dropped kerb to access footway to town, and also barriers to be changed so he can fit through. Plus other sites. To be investigated when workload permits Watching Brief SD to investigate and provide plan and costs when officer time allows. To be progressed. Group agreed to commit £6550 to DK sites.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Previous budget of £6550 set against scheme: Cost Estimate £3525 LHFIG 75% £2644 (agreed) CTC 25% £881 (TBC)</p>	<p>JW</p>

5)	<p>5-23-11 A365 Devizes Road/A4 Box Bus stop markings</p>	<p>BPC request 2 sites be looked at for bus stop bays – A365 Devizes Road and A4 Box (by the Pharmacy) Group agreed to add to agenda scheme list – to be checked if maintenance, maps do not show any previous road marking at location.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Cost estimate £4250 LHFIG 75% £3188 (TBC) BPC 25% £1062 (TBC) SD suggests Box utilise the TRO required to combine other sites requiring a TRO such as DYL. SD to meet with BPC (Nigel)</p>	SD/NG
6)	<p>5-23-9 Lacock Stonegate Farm signing</p>	<p>Request for hidden entrance signs near to the entrance of Stonegate. Also to look at the speed of the road. Stonegate have confirmed that they are content to pay all costs. To be looked at when officer time allows. Watching brief.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Costs sent to LPC, Stuart to contact SD regarding progression</p>	
F.	Scheme's list – WATCHING BRIEF			
1)	<p>5-20-2 Lacock Road, Corsham – verge deterioration, request for footway/kerbing installation.</p>	<p>Request for kerblines along Lacock Rd near school, verge deterioration. meeting. TRO for School in batch currently being done. Substantive bid scheme – design and costs for next meeting. Contributions to be agreed once costs known. Cost of proposed scheme £45,700 1/3 LHFIG allocation CTC&LHFIG £7,000 (minimum) Potential sub bid grant request £38,700 JW to take to P & A for discussion/agreement. CTC decided not to progress with this scheme at current time. Watching brief</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Watching brief</p>	

2)	<p><u>Issue 6829</u></p> <p>Lacock village – restriction for tourist coach restriction.</p>	<p>Restriction for coaches. Leave on agenda for now and monitor. Melksham Bypass route selection process might have an impact on this issue in the future.</p> <p>Watching brief RH suggest LPC send in new Highway request form for the coach restriction on Bowden Hill.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Issue 6829 to be removed. No new highway issue form received from LPC for Bowden Hill Coach restriction.</p>	
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3)	<p><u>5-21-22</u> Services Cotswold Centre Neston, Speeding issues</p>	<p>The SCC is on narrow road, corner, 60mph, as you exit site by car turning right or enter camp turning right, it's dangerous. Speeding cars often on wrong side of road. No footway on one side so walkers need to cross road. TC supports a reduction in speed limit-requesting 30mph. Metrocounts received:60mph signed limit 85%ile 32.2mph – no further action at this time Group agreed to leave on agenda and monitor for 6 months from when the Neston 20mph is implemented, then reassess metrocount results. Watching brief</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Watching brief</p>	
4)	<p><u>5-22-13</u> Lacock Church Street/East Street Signing review and one way</p>	<p>Drivers unaware there is a no through road up Church Street and have to back down Nethercote Hill through the ford, conflicts with pedestrians. In East Street cars cannot pass due to parked cars on one side, drivers reversing in either direction. LPC request a signing review and possible one way down East Street. LHFIG agreed to add to list.(April 22) Watching brief until workload permits.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> Watching brief</p>	
5)	<p><u>5-23-3</u> Colerne Dropped Kerbs</p>	<p>There is a lack of dropped kerbs in various areas within Colerne making it difficult for parents with pushchairs and wheelchair users to cross the road. There is also a lack of footway on the south side of the exit of Forrester Green into Quarry Lane. Signing to be looked at within village to warn drivers to take care. To be looked at when officer time allows. Watching brief.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> To be looked at by engineer.</p>	SD
6)	<p><u>5-23-6</u> Box Kingdown Road Horse warning sign and road markings</p>	<p>Danger to horse riders and pedestrians, BPC request yellow bar markings are laid at existing SLOW markings and horse warning sign erected. To be looked at when officer time allows. Watching Brief.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u> To be looked at by engineer.</p>	SD

7)	5-23-7 Box A4 Boundary signs	Danger to road users, following recent RTC BPC request that signing be looked at to improve location. To be looked at when officer time allows. Watching Brief.	Discussion and actions To be looked at by engineer.	SD
8)	5-23-12 Box dropped kerbs	Dropped kerbs to be looked at for Leafy Lane near to Dandelion Caf�x2/A4 entrance to Middlehillx2/Lowers Bulls Lane x1. Group agreed to add to agenda scheme list	Discussion and actions To be looked at by engineer.	SD
G.	New Issues			
1)	5-24-1 Corsham Church Street	Private car park at the end of Church Street, No through road sign already present but vehicles still continue to go down Church Street and cannot turn around easily, mounting footway and causing damage to walls. New sign required to try stop vehicles coming down Church Street unless they require access into Church area.	Discussion and actions CTC to discuss further, SD states would need a TRO for "accept for access" approx. cost �4-5,000.	

F.	AOB		
1)		<p>REMINDER – New issue forms to be sent to the LHFIG email address lhfigrequests@wiltshire.gov.uk</p> <p>Town and Parish Councils must have discussed and agreed to progress the issue reported, before the form is sent in, blank forms with no recorded support from Town/Parish will not be progressed. Please also make sure the contacts box is filled in with Town/Parish contact name or it will not be progressed.</p>	
2)		<p>Dates for resurfacing works Rudloe – GW to emailed BM with information.</p> <p>Footways in Gastard – Gemma to consult with JW regarding footways when drainage works complete, and decision made about footways/kerbing.</p> <p>Signage/colour of backing boards in Coppershell – JW to issue new Highway issues form.</p> <p>DW states potential changes to speed limit process in the future.</p>	<p>GW</p> <p>GW</p> <p>JW</p>

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	<p>TOP PRIORITY SCHEMES LISTED BELOW (SCHEMES HIGHLIGHTED IN YELLOW REQUIRE FUNDING APPROVAL FROM THE AREA BOARD):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2022/23 Corsham LHFIG Waiting restrictions (LHFIG £7093.02) 2. 5-22-16 A365 Box Devizes Rd – Warning signs £1450 LHFIG £1087.50 BPC £362.50 3. 5-22-18 Tunnel Inn Crossroads – Signing £700 LHFIG £525 BPC £175 4. 5-2219 Lycetts Orchard Caravan Park signing/lining £1150 LHFIG £862.50 BPC £287.50 5. 5-21-2 B3109 Bradford Road Rudloe Footway sub bid £81,000 (LHFIG £7000, CTC) 6. 5-21-21 Gastard Velley Hill Speeding issues £2700 (LHFIG £2025, CTC £675) 7. 6886 A4 Cross Keys 50mph speed limit £9600 (LHFIG £7200, CTC £2400) 8. 5-22-22 A4 Woodlands Junction topo £1850 (LHFIG £1387.50, CTC £462.50) 9. 5-23-8 Corsham Londis Bollards £1000 (LHFIG £750, CTC £250) 10. 5-20-4/6 Corsham Town Centre 20mph £7600 (LHFIG £5700, CTC £1900) 11. 5-21-14/5-23-2/5-22-22/5-22-4 A4 Pedestrian improvements Topos £5550 Additional required (LHFIG £2775.5, CTC £925) 12. 5-21-17 Corsham Potley Lane 20mph assessment £2900 (LHFIG £2175, CTC £725) 13. 6364 Corsham Park Lane waiting restrictions £4050 (LHFIG £3038, CTC £1012) 14. 5-22-21 Corsham Dropped kerbs sites LHFIG £6550 TC TBC-AMENDED £3525 (LHFIG £2644, CTC £881) 15. 5-23-10 Corsham Mansion House Bus Stop £3250 (LHFIG £2438, CTC £812)
H.	<p>Date of Next Meeting Wednesday 10th July 2024 2pm Teams</p>

Corsham Local Highway Footway Improvement Group

Highways Officer – Sarah Dearden

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

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

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHF IG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Corsham Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£0.98 (+ 24/25 budget of £21,638)**

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3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding Implications

6.1 There are no safeguarding implications

7. Recommendations

Corsham Area Board are asked to approve recommendations.

Corsham CATG

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BUDGET 2023-24

£21,638.00 CATG Allocation 2023-24

£65,964.00 2022-23 Underspend

Contributions

Corsham Town Council - Park Lane Parking Restrictions	£0 Confirmed - on hold (£1000 TBA)
Corsham Town Council - Cross Keys 50mph speed limit implementation	£2,400 TBC
Lacock PC High St West St R/a	£20,000 Confirmed
B3109 Bradford Road Rudloe Speed Limit-Corsham TC	£1,439 Confirmed
B3109 Bradford Road Rudloe Speed Limit-Box PC	£1,439 Confirmed
Box Market Place Sign and lining BPC	£625 Confirmed
Box A365 Devizes Road signing/Lining	£362 TBC
Box Tunnel Inn Crossroads signing	£175 TBC
Box Lycetts Orchard Caravan Park signing	£287 TBC
Chapel Plaister signs and lines - BPC	£750 Confirmed
CTC- Londis bollards	£250 Confirmed
CTC - Gastard Velley Hill	£675 Confirmed
CTC Town Centre 20mph speed limit	£1,900 Confirmed
CTC- Potley Lane 20mph speed limit assessment	£725 Confirmed
CTC Park Lane Waiting restrictions	£1,012 Confirmed
CTC- A4 Pedestrian Improvement topo	£1,388 Confirmed
CTC-Dropped kerbs	£1,638 TBC
CTC - Bradford Road Footway sub bid	7000 Confirmed

Total Budget

£129,667.00

Commitments from 2022-23

Corsham, Coss Keys 50mph speed limit implementation	£9,600 Estimate
Lacock High St/West St mini roundabout substantive bid contribution	£27,000 CATG Contribution
Fosse Way/Bath Road junction Colerne	£4,193 Estimate
Neston Pool Green Bollards	£1,234 Actual
Corsham LHFIG Annual Waiting restrictions 22/23	£6,468 Estimate
Corsham 20mph works (Area 3 Neston)	£16,132 Estimate

New Schemes

B3109 Bradford Road Rudloe Speed Limit	£11,508 Estimate
Box Market Place signing and lining	£1,764 TBC
Chapel Plaister Signs and lines	£2,477 TBC
Box A365 Devizes Road Signing/Lining	£1,450 Estimate
Box Tunnel Inn Crossroads Signing	£700 Estimate
Box Lycetts Orchard Caravan Park Signs/Lines	£1,150 Estimate
Bradford Road footway	£14,000 Estimate
A4 Woodlands Topo	£1,850 Estimate
Corsham Londis Bollards	£1,000 Estimate
A4 Pedestrian Improvements topo	£5,550
Corsham Potley Lane 20mph Speed Limit assessment	£2,900
Corsham Town Centre 20mph speed limit	£7,600
Corsham Dropped kerbs	£6,340
Corsham Park Lane waiting restrictions	£4,050
Gastard Velley Hill Lining	£2,700 Estimate

Total Spend / Commitments £129,666.02

Remaining Budget £0.98

