

AGENDA

Meeting: Warminster Area Board
Place: Warminster Library, Three Horseshoes Walk, Warminster, BA12 9BT
Date: Wednesday 20 March 2024
Time: 7.00 pm

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

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Wiltshire Councillors

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

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Items to be considered		Time																					
1.	<p>Apologies</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	7.00pm																					
2.	<p>Minutes (Pages 7 - 76)</p> <p>To approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 23 January 2024.</p>																						
3.	<p>Declarations of Interest</p> <p>To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.</p>																						
4.	<p>Chairman's Announcements</p> <p>The Chairman will give an update on outcomes and actions arising from previous meetings of the Area Board.</p>																						
5.	<p>Area Board Funding (Pages 77 - 80)</p> <p>To note the remaining budgets and to consider any applications for funding, as detailed in the attached report and summarised below:</p> <p>Remaining Budgets:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Community Area Grant</th> <th>Older & Vulnerable</th> <th>Young People</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>£3,604.11</td> <td>£942.22</td> <td>£4,317.97</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Area Board Initiatives:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Ref/Link</th> <th>Grant Details</th> <th>Amount Requested</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>ABG1713</td> <td>Warminster Area Board - Skate park event</td> <td>£500</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Community Area Grants:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Ref/Link</th> <th>Grant Details</th> <th>Amount Requested</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>ABG1289</td> <td>St Lawrence Chapel Warminster - St Lawrence Chapel Front Pillar</td> <td>£2,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ABG1707</td> <td>Upton Scudamore Community Association - Defibrillator renewal</td> <td>£900</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Community Area Grant	Older & Vulnerable	Young People	£3,604.11	£942.22	£4,317.97	Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested	ABG1713	Warminster Area Board - Skate park event	£500	Ref/Link	Grant Details	Amount Requested	ABG1289	St Lawrence Chapel Warminster - St Lawrence Chapel Front Pillar	£2,000	ABG1707	Upton Scudamore Community Association - Defibrillator renewal	£900	7.10pm
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Older & Vulnerable Grants:

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ABG1625	Horningsham Lunch Club - Horningsham Lunch Club	£500

Young People Grants:

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ABG1712	Champions In Community - GROW Young People Community Model for Warminster	£3,600

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

6. **Community Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA)** **7.50pm**

To receive a presentation on the Community Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) with feedback welcomed on how the data relates to individual local areas.
7. **Update on Warminster Leisure Centre Improvements** **8.00pm**

To receive an update on Warminster Leisure Centre Improvements from Cabinet Member for Public Health, Leisure, Libraries, Facilities Management, and Operational Assets, Cllr Ian Blair-Pilling.
8. **Partner Updates (Pages 81 - 118)** **8.10pm**

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

 - Wiltshire Police
 - Warminster Health and Wellbeing Forum
 - Town and Parish Councils Nominated Representatives
 - Warminster Community Police Task Group (CPTG)
 - Warminster Garrison

Town and Parish Councils Nominated Representatives are encouraged to attend the meeting and provide an update on issues and successes arising in their respective areas.
9. **Information Items (Pages 119 - 134)** **8.30pm**

The Board is asked to note the following items:

 - BSW Together Update
 - Community First Update

- Healthwatch Wiltshire Update
- Local Nature Recovery Strategy Public Engagement
- Wiltshire Best Kept Village Competition
- Wiltshire Council's Cultural Strategy 2023-2030
- Update from Selwood Housing

10. **Area Board Priorities Update**

8.35pm

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

- Improving outcomes and positive activities for Young people – **Cllr Andrew Davis**
- Health and Wellbeing – **No councillor appointed**
- Environment, Biodiversity, and sustainability – **Cllr Tony Jackson**
- Community Safety – **Cllr Pip Ridout**
- Transport and Access – **Cllr Bill Parks**

11. **Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)**
(Pages 135 - 154)

8.50pm

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

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

12. **Urgent items**

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

13. **Close**

9.00pm

Future Meeting Dates:

- 30 May 2024
- 12 September 2024
- 14 November 2024
- 13 March 2025

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MINUTES

Meeting: Warminster Area Board
Place: Arn Room, Warminster Civic Centre, Sambourne Rd, Warminster, BA12 8LB
Date: 23 January 2024
Start Time: 6.30 pm
Finish Time: 9.05 pm

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

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In Attendance:

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Cllr Bill Parks, Warminster North & Rural
Cllr Andrew Davis, Warminster East

Wiltshire Councillors in Attendance

Cllr Caroline Thomas, Cabinet Member for Transport, Street Scene, and Flooding

Wiltshire Council Officers

Liam Cripps, Strategic Engagement Partnerships Manager
Caroline LeQuesne, Area Board Delivery Officer
Dominic Argar, Assistant Multimedia Officer
Ben Fielding, Senior Democratic Services Officer
Sam Howell, Director Highways and Transport
Allan Creedy, Head of Sustainable Transport

Office of the Wiltshire and Swindon Police and Crime Commissioner

Perry Payne, Road Safety Partnership Manager

Total in attendance: 47

<u>Minute No..</u>	<u>Summary of Issues Discussed and Decision</u>
1.	<p><u>Informal Networking</u></p> <p>Those in attendance had the opportunity to partake in an informal networking session with the Cabinet Member, Director and Highways Officers.</p>
2.	<p><u>Welcome and Overview</u></p> <p>The Chairman welcomed those in attendance and provided an overview of the meeting. The Chairman also provided Councillors and Officers in attendance an opportunity to introduce themselves.</p> <p>It was outlined that a presentation would take place covering the following matters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic Business Plan Priorities • Maintenance • Local Transport Plan • Congestion • Public Transport • Air Quality
3.	<p><u>Highways and Transport Presentations</u></p> <p>The Area Board received a presentation from Sam Howell (Director Highways and Transport), Allan Creedy (Head of Sustainable Transport) and Cllr Caroline Thomas (Cabinet Member for Transport, Street Scene, and Flooding). The presentation covered, but was not limited to, the following matters:</p> <p>Introduction:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An overview of the Wiltshire transport context was provided, including how the highway network represented the Council’s largest and most valuable public asset with a replacement value of over £5billion including over 2,8000 miles of road. • The relation of Highways and Transport to the Wiltshire Council Business Plan was outlined. • Statistics were provided regarding asset management, including maintenance. <p>Investment in the Network:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An overview of the funding available to Highways maintenance was outlined, including that there was a Highways Maintenance fund of £21million, which was topped up by additional funds, such as an additional £3.6million pothole fund. • Other additional sources of funding top ups were covered, including

additional investment from Wiltshire Council and further Government funding to span a two-year period.

- It was noted that as a local authority, Wiltshire was robust and had a preventative eye with the importance of prioritising issues outlined.

The Local Transport Plan:

- The importance of having a Local Transport Plan was outlined, with it setting a framework for maintaining and improving transport in Wiltshire.
- The importance of the Local Transport Plan aligning with the Local Plan Review to help deliver Wiltshire Council's Business Plan priorities was stated, with key themes identified including decarbonisation, freight, and active travel.
- It was noted that there would be plenty of opportunities to be involved in the consultation of the Local Transport Plan.

Public Transport Review:

- An overview was provided regarding the public transport review, which would aim to shape the future bus policy as well as priorities for support.
- The consultation timeframe, which ended on 10 November 2023, was outlined as well as that there had been over 1,000 responses.
- The aim was for a new policy and network to be implemented from April 2024.

Highways Maintenance:

- It was outlined that the Council has three different approaches to maintenance:
 - Reactive Maintenance - Responding to issues as they arise, such as repairing potholes or replacing damaged signs.
 - Planned Maintenance - Scheduling regular maintenance tasks to prevent issues from arising in the first place or getting worse.
 - Asset Maintenance - Taking a long-term view of highways maintenance and involves evaluating the condition of roads and infrastructure and prioritizing maintenance tasks based on factors like condition, safety, cost, and rate of deterioration.
- An overview of benchmarking for Highways was provided following a 2022 South West Road condition scanner survey, with Wiltshire in a good position compared to other local authorities. Furthermore, it was noted that this data was used to prioritise investment.
- An explanation of why so many potholes have occurred was provided as well as detail regarding interim and permanent repairs.
- It was noted that officers have a defect dashboard which enables them to monitor real time data relating to reported and completed defects by area.
- Work regarding flood prevention was outlined, with it noted that the gullies of A and B roads are emptied annually with 5,500 gullies classed

as high risk.

Local Highway & Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG):

- The role of the LHFIG was outlined as well as areas which they could fund.
- It was stated that currently the Warminster LHFIG has 28 live projects with a budget of £57,164 and spending commitments of £50,736.

Parish Stewards:

- The role of Parish Stewards was outlined, with it noted that there is 18 Parish Stewards, one for each area, who work with representatives in their parishes to ensure all work requests are clear and are logged for review before they start the work.

Verge and litter clearance:

- It was outlined that grounds maintenance and street cleansing in the Warminster area was the responsibility of Wiltshire Council, who had received an extra investment of £0.3m this year.
- Enforcement resources were being increased to tackle the issues of fly tipping and rural littering.
- The following Wiltshire Council campaigns were outlined 'We're Targeting Fly-Tippers' and 'Don't Mess with Wiltshire'.
- It was noted that in future budgets Wiltshire Council was aiming to include £1.5million for flood prevention work.

The Area Board received a presentation from Perry Payne (Road Safety Partnership Manager, OPCC). The presentation covered, but was not limited to, the following matters:

Partnership Work and Community Road Safety Team:

- The role of Wiltshire and Swindon Road Safety Partnership working was outlined.
- It was stated that the PCC had recently recruited Perry Payne as the new Road Safety Partnership Manager, who would work with partner organisations to conduct work.
- An overview of the work conducted by the Community Road Safety Team was provided.

Community Speed Watch in the Warminster Area:

- The role of the Community Speed Watch Team in the Warminster area was discussed, with data from July 2020 to January 2024 provided, including that a total of 4,260 letters had been provided to offenders.
- The role of Traffic Surveys was discussed, with 13 areas in Warminster recognised as needing speed education and 1 area requiring police

	<p>interaction.</p> <p>Road Policing Unit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The role of Roads Policing Unit was discussed, with previous examples of their enforcement work cited with 1,800 tickets issued to motorists for road related offences. <p>Community Speed Enforcement Officers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The role of Community Speed Enforcement Officers was outlined, with it noted that though these were not police officers they do have power for enforcement. • County-wide statistics from January 2023 to January 2024 were provided, this included a breakdown of the Warminster area, where 122 speed awareness courses had been issued, 14 fines and points, and 4 court involvements.
4.	<p><u>Q&A Session</u></p> <p>A question-and-answer session took place coordinated by the Area Board Chairman. Questions raised included:</p> <p>Question – Resident: In isolation, the statistics included within the PCC presentation looked impressive but recently a traffic survey took place in Silver Street which showed that circa 400 drivers a day were exceeding the 30mph speed limit. Not enough is being done to tackle speeding.</p> <p>Response: It is difficult for the police to be everywhere with resources. There is a process that can take place if a community does have a perception of speeding, with the first step being the Council undertaking a road survey, which if it gets to a certain level could require speeding education. The next step would then be to form a Community Speed Watch group using speed indication devices (SIDs).</p> <p>Question – Resident: The road traffic survey took place and residents don't feel as if the speeding is acceptable to be tolerated, where is the line drawn? It is appreciated that there is only a certain budget and capability, however, there has to be a reality check from residents with the council held accountable to what residents are living with every day.</p> <p>Response: When the traffic survey is exceeded, that is when speed watch takes action. If there is a specific issue, residents are encouraged to report to the PCC and they will then attend the area when they can in partnership. From this, the PCC will work out how best to educate those offending.</p> <p>Question – Resident: Circa 400 people exceed the speed limit every day in</p>

Silver Street and the footways are narrow, with it not safe to walk on the streets. The criteria of the checks are of no relevance to the residents of this area and someone needs to question this and the total number of people speeding involved rather than a percentage.

Response: Wiltshire Council is an evidence led authority and with the traffic survey recently conducted, the Council is working with Warminster Town Council to investigate what can be done and will return back to residents with a pathway for intervention in due course.

Question – Resident: 12 years ago, Wiltshire Council took the decision not to continue to use speed cameras, which have since laid dormant. Is there a plan to use them again as there could be huge revenue benefits, for example Dorset have used cameras on mass and speeding levels have reduced.

Response: The cameras mentioned are static speed cameras and with technology improving all the time, there is a need for a balanced approach. Officers are not supportive of static speed cameras as when drivers see these they tend to slow down and then return to speeding thereafter. The Council is working through Speed Watch and investment in technology, with the recommendation that investment doesn't take place into static speed cameras. Recently at a road safety conference there was a demonstration of an AI camera system which was able to take photos of offenders using mobile phones and not wearing seatbelts. Wiltshire Police is interested in trialling such technology; however, such technology comes at a cost. Communities are encouraged to use SIDs, which are effective at recording problems with speeding with data able to be fed into the police, who can then target problem areas for enforcement.

Question – Resident: In Corsley, there is a problem with speeding and the Parish Council have been trying for several years to get the 40mph speed limit reduced. Numerous speed surveys have been conducted with Wiltshire Council however the results are always under the threshold to act. Two years ago, the parish got a SID, which consistently shows 25% of road users travelling at 40mph and one road user in particular travelling at 90mph. The criteria used by Wiltshire Council measures speed and the number of vehicles but only considers the top percentage of speeding vehicles and not the slow-moving ones. Why does Wiltshire Council have to use this national formula?

Response: Regarding speeding assessments, work is being conducted with officers to review the Department for Transport guidelines on speed limit assessments. It is a Wiltshire Council policy to use these guidelines, which have been built over years of experience and are used to support consistency. These guidelines have many facets within them and there is an opportunity to pay attention to other elements within these guidelines than currently, with options

for speed limits to be lower than they are. Work is being conducted to look at how Department for Transport guidelines are used to get closer to the consensus of local people whilst remaining consistent and safe. It was recommended that the details of the individual travelling 90mph be passed onto Perry Payne and the PCC for investigation.

Question – Cllr Christopher Newbury: In the last year there have been complaints about a Parish Steward, with Wiltshire Council aware of the complaints. It was stated that the job of the Parish Steward is critical to the reputation of the Highways Authority in villages. It was expressed that senior officers investigate these complaints and the individual.

Response: This issue would be taken away.

Question – Resident: In Chapmanslade, the RTP process is going ahead, and the three villages thank the Council for their on-going work with the freight problems. The previous RTP had the same challenges which were listed within the presentation made by officers. Will these areas remain challenges or what will Wiltshire Council do to make them results?

Response: This question was received via email and will receive a written answer in due course. When comparing the challenges in the RTP to urban areas in Bath and Bristol, the challenges faced will broadly speaking always be similar. There will however be other impacts on these such as cargo and climate. Some of the challenges will remain, however there will be variants based on the work which can be done based on the data behind them. Work on electric vehicle charging and carbon production will present significant issues for the Local Transport Plan and the toolkit produced will aim to work towards them.

Question – Resident: Residents of Maiden Bradley are grateful for the engagement of the Council regarding the freight issues and look forward towards the end of the year. Over the last year, HGVs have increased in height and length which must have led to a weight increase. B roads are not built for these so this will undoubtedly lead to more accidents and repairs. How are Wiltshire Council preparing for this increase?

Response: Part of the solution is ensuring that the right vehicles are on the right road at the right time. The Freight Strategy is a key document with work taking place with adjacent authorities for the freight network with a policy approach towards enforcement. Ongoing discussions are also taking place with additional investment into the network for preventative work. Prioritisation needs to take place to take a step towards ensuring the funding is used as well as it can be, with the Council set to return to Area Boards to give them an opportunity to speak. The three villages is an interesting case study for the problem of freight and considering the Council's own Freight Strategy. Recently a meeting took

place with a quarry manager and freight logistic companies,

Question – Resident: Could the Wiltshire Council Planning and Highways departments work closer together? For example, if large houses apply for infill applications in their gardens, Wiltshire Council can permit such developments with conditions and can then look to developers to consider the surrounding roads. Recently a large, detached house was knocked down and replaced by three new builds, with rubble and building materials having to be taken down a road which has now become a mess with potholes.

Response: In the budget being taken to Full Council, extra money has been proposed for funding enforcement officers within the planning function as the Council has suffered from not having enough enforcement after applying conditions. The departments within the Council do work closely together with the Planning and Highways teams sitting on the same office floor. With planning, the Council is bound by guidelines, which puts them in a difficult position with conditions, especially when applications can be taken to appeal whilst incurring additional costs. There is a provision within the Highways Act which enables the recovery of costs of undue damage to roads, if the Council can prove that damage has been directly caused by an individual.

Question – Resident: Is there a plan to start to have enforcement checks on heavy vehicle drivers to check if they are exceeding the 7.5tonne weight restriction within Warminster town centre?

Response: The PCC is not aware of checks in this area, but it doesn't mean it can't be done, therefore Perry Payne would take the issue away for investigation. Wiltshire Council have applied for the use of ANPR technology this year to support the enforcement of moving traffic offences with cameras set to be sited in hotspots which would have an automated process of issuing fixed penalty notices.

Question – Cllr Christopher Newbury: It has been heard that weight limits can only be enforced when someone is able to observe a vehicle pass all the way through a weight limited area, however they might be using the route for access. How could a camera be used to evidence this?

Response: There would have to be more than one camera on the on a road with a weight restriction to time the entry and exit of a vehicle. If a journey was to take a longer period, this would suggest that a vehicle had stopped for access and would therefore be exempt; if a journey had a fast time there would be an assumption that the weight limit had been abused. Such technology does however come at a cost of around £20,000 per camera, however the Council is keen to invest in cameras which can be moved to multiple locations.

Question – Resident: With the sad loss of Jane Hunt last year on a Wiltshire Road, does the Transport Team understand the number of horses on lanes, as Corsley has 12 stables and almost weekly there are reports of near misses and people driving badly around horses, bikes, and pedestrians.

Response: The Council is aware of this being a rural county and the main issue here is driver behaviour. The Council must balance a range of users on the roads and must make sure people take responsible for their actions, with the Council committed to communication and education. The Police ran Operation Close Pass, which involved a horse walking up and down an area, if anyone drives past in an aggressive manner there is a Police car waiting and will pull them over. The issue with such an operation is that the rider is at risk and there are no Police horses in Wiltshire, therefore it costs £1,000 a day to loan a horse.

Question - Resident: To save some money on the cost of ANPR cameras, it could be possible to only have one camera to monitor weight limits as this camera could be used to check a driver's digital card for a time and motion through the Vehicle and Operator Services Agency (VOSA).

Response: The resident was thanked for this suggestion and that it would be taken away for consideration.

Question – Resident: Warminster has seen an increase in building, which has seen more cars on the road as well as HGVs. Places such as Southampton have reduced their central speed limit to 20mph to reduce the effects on air quality. Is this something that Warminster could look at for air quality reasons and is there any funding towards electrical charging points within the town?

Response: There is a clear policy for speed reduction and the route for this is through the LHFIG as it is important to show local consensus. Electrical vehicle charging is already in implementation and government funding has been received, with the forward work plan currently being worked through. There are challenges in the capacity and resource to deliver as well as balancing the use of the road network for all users.

Question – Resident: If it is acceptable to have traffic calming in George Street, what is the rationale for refusing to have it in Silver Street?

Response: This would be taken away for a response.

Question – Cllr Andrew Davis: Gratitude was placed towards the Cabinet Member and officers for attending the meeting. It was questioned how long it would take for a speed assessment to take place and lead to change?

Response: Typically, it takes 18 months for a speed limit assessment to take

	<p>place and then lead to change. When the weather improves and officers have more time, there is a view to looking at how this process is managed to make it more effective.</p> <p>Question – Cllr Andrew Davis: Can clarity be provided on the filling of potholes on estate roads.</p> <p>Response: The filling of potholes on estate roads depends on whether the roads are adopted or not. If the road is adopted, then potholes can be reported.</p> <p>Question – Cllr Andrew Davis: When can residents expect gullies to be emptied after flooding?</p> <p>Response: There is a schedule of maintenance with gullies on A and B roads to be emptied annually and the rest of the roads emptied every three years. If reports come into the back-office team, these are then prioritised to get tankers out as efficiently as possible.</p> <p>Question – Cllr Andrew Davis: How long does it take for a streetlight to be repaired?</p> <p>Response: There is a clear timeline for repairs, and this will be signposted within a written response on the website.</p>
5.	<p><u>Session Summary and Next Steps</u></p> <p>The Chairman of the Area Board summarised session as well as next steps with key actions to be provided in due course. It was noted that written answers would be provided on the website with the presentation published as part of the minutes.</p>
6.	<p><u>Apologies</u></p> <p>Cllr Tony Jackson left the meeting at 19:55pm.</p>
7.	<p><u>Minutes</u></p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on 11 October 2023 were presented for consideration and it was;</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>To approve and sign as a true and correct record of the minutes of the meeting held on 11 October 2023.</p>
8.	<p><u>Declarations of Interest</u></p> <p>Cllr Andrew Davis declared that he was a Trustee Feoffee of the Chapel of St</p>

	<p>Lawrence, Warminster and would therefore leave the room during their grant application and would not vote.</p> <p>Cllr Bill Parks declared that he was a Friend of St Lawrence Chapel, Warminster and that his wife was a Feoffee of the Chapel of St Lawrence, Warminster. Cllr Parks stated that he would therefore leave the room during their grant application and would not vote.</p>
9.	<p><u>Area Board Funding</u></p> <p>The SEPM informed the Area Board of the opening balances for grant funding, after which the Area Board considered the following applications for funding:</p> <p><u>Area Board Initiatives:</u></p> <p>Warminster Area Board – £500 towards Environment and Sustainability Exhibition</p> <p><u>Decision:</u></p> <p>Warminster Area Board was awarded £500 towards Environment and Sustainability Exhibition.</p> <p>Moved – Cllr Andrew Davis Seconded – Cllr Christopher Newbury</p> <p><i>Reason – The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.</i></p> <p><u>Community Area Grants:</u></p> <p>St Lawrence Chapel Warminster – £2,000 towards St Lawrence Chapel Front Pillar.</p> <p><u>Decision:</u></p> <p>The Area Board agreed to defer making a decision on the St Lawrence Chapel Warminster grant application due to not having a quorum due to the interests disclosed. It was agreed that this application would be brought to the next meeting of the Area Board on 21 March 2024.</p> <p>Selwood Housing – £ 5,000 towards Westleigh Community CCTV Project.</p> <p><u>Decision:</u></p> <p>A motion was moved by the Area Board to reject the grant application from Selwood Housing and to refuse awarding funding on the basis of</p>

requiring supporting information. This motion was tied at two votes for and two votes against and was decided with a Chairman's casting vote against the motion.

Moved – Cllr Christopher Newbury

Seconded – Cllr Andrew Davis

A second motion was then moved by the Area Board, which agreed to defer making a decision on the St Lawrence Chapel Warminster grant application for further information and investigation. It was agreed that this application would be brought to a meeting in the next financial year, after April 2024, with additional information regarding monitoring, charges and an expression of interest from Warminster Police requested. The motion was carried.

Moved – Cllr Pip Ridout

Seconded – Cllr Bill Parks

Heytesbury and Sutton Veny Cricket Club - £4,531.07 towards Sutton Veny Cricket Pitch Ground Equipment and Rain Covers.

Further clarity was provided by the applicant that Heytesbury and Sutton Veny Cricket Club had circa 150 under 18 members and 50 adult members.

Decision:

Heytesbury and Sutton Veny Cricket Club was awarded £4,531,07 towards Sutton Veny Cricket Pitch Ground Equipment and Rain Covers with half of the funding being taken from the Youth Grants budget and the remaining half taken from the Community Area Grants budget.

Moved – Cllr Christopher Newbury

Seconded – Cllr Pip Ridout

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

Heytesbury and Codford Football club - £486 towards Football goal nets and Aerator.

Decision:

Heytesbury and Codford Football club was awarded £486 towards Football goal nets and Aerator.

Moved – Cllr Christopher Newbury

Seconded – Cllr Bill Parks

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

Warminster Athenaeum Trust – £4,000 towards Building access control and security.

Decision:

Warminster Athenaeum Trust was awarded £1,000 towards Building access control and security.

**Moved – Cllr Christopher Newbury
Seconded – Cllr Bill Parks**

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

Older and Vulnerable Grants:

Alzheimers Support - £1,260 towards Old Silk Works Dementia day club supporting local people living with dementia

Decision:

Alzheimers Support was awarded £1,260 towards Old Silk Works Dementia day club supporting local people living with dementia.

**Moved – Cllr Chrstopher Newbury
Seconded – Cllr Bill Parks**

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

Youth Grants:

Warminster Town Council – £5,000 towards Warminster Town Councils Youth Activities Programme.

Decision:

Warminster Town Council was awarded £5,000 towards Warminster Town Councils Youth Activities Programme.

**Moved – Cllr Andrew Davis
Seconded – Cllr Bill Parks**

	<p><u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.</i></p> <p>Horningsham Parish Council - £150 towards Horningsham Youth Winter Play Provision.</p> <p><u>Decision:</u></p> <p>Horningsham Parish Council was awarded £150 towards Horningsham Youth Winter Play Provision.</p> <p>Moved – Cllr Bill Parks Seconded – Cllr Pip Ridout</p> <p><u>Reason</u> – <i>The application met the Community Area Grants Criteria 2023/24.</i></p>
10.	<p><u>Local Highways and Footpath Improvement Group (LHFIG)</u></p> <p>Cllr Bill Parks introduced the minutes and recommendations from the LHFIG meeting held on 25 November 2023.</p> <p>After which, it was;</p> <p><u>Resolved:</u></p> <p>The minutes of the Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group meeting held on 25 November 2023 were agreed as a correct record and the spending recommendations within were approved.</p>
11.	<p><u>Urgent items</u></p> <p>There were no urgent items.</p>
12.	<p><u>Close</u></p> <p>The date of the next meeting was 20 March 2024.</p>

Highways Matters Warminster

23rd January 2024

Agenda and Housekeeping

1. Welcome and Introduction – Chair
2. Highway Matters Presentation
3. Update from Office of Police and Crime Commissioner
4. Q&A
5. Close

Wiltshire context

Modern transport has transformed our society and economy. It has enabled us to take advantage of a wide range of dispersed opportunities and to keep in contact with family and friends. Advances in road haulage and distribution methods have stimulated economic growth by helping to provide us with unparalleled consumer choices, a 24-hour society and just-in-time deliveries.

At the same time, however, our reliance on the private car and the lorry has led to busier and more congested roads. This, in turn, has resulted in fewer people keeping healthy through walking and cycling, increased concerns with regard to noise and other community aspects, accessibility issues for people who rely on public transport, and significant environmental impacts such as air pollution and climate change.

So, while transport can be viewed as simply a 'means to an end' (i.e. it just gets us from A to B), in reality it's a key element of a modern society with impacts on the economy, climate change, people's health, social exclusion, street scenes and the countryside.

Wiltshire Context

- The highway network – roads, bridges and related infrastructure – represents the Council's largest and most valuable public asset with a replacement value of over £5 billion.

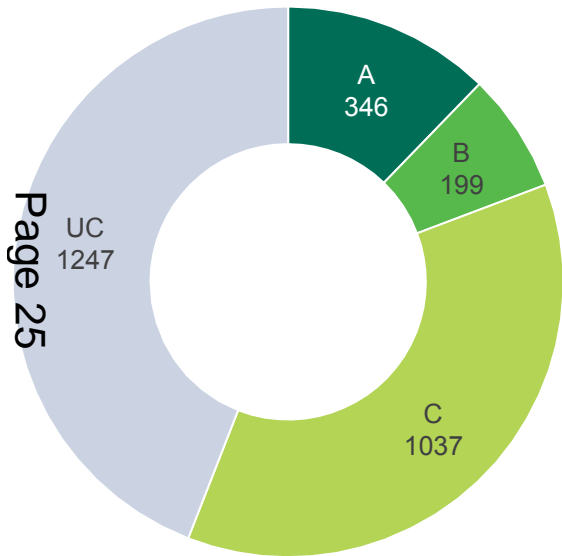
Over 2,800 miles of roads, and extensive public rights of way network;

- Extensive public transport network, which we have sustained despite financial challenges and changing travel patterns



Asset Management - some numbers

Over 2800 miles of road
by class



50,000 street lights and 6000 sign lights



65 signal controlled junctions



145 signal controlled pedestrian crossings



293 Belisha beacons



981 highway bridges



85000 road gullies

Investment in our network

Highways Maintenance Fund - £21m
Additional £3.6m pothole fund
Integrated Transport Funding - £2.1m
Bus Service Improvement Plan - £4.2m
Local Electric Vehicle Infrastructure - £4.7m

Additional Investment by Wiltshire Council - 2022

- £150,000 pa over three years to tackle fly-tipping
- £200,000 per year for next three years for white-lining
- £333,000 per year to help prevent flooding, directed to gully cleaning

2023

- £500,000 for signing strategy
- £510,000 for flyposting removal and enforcement, litter picking rural highways, cleaning multi-story car parks and communications

2023/24/25 - additional £10m for preventative maintenance

2023/24/25 - additional £5.228m from cancellation of HS2



Local Transport Plan

- The Local Transport Plan sets the framework for maintaining and improving transport in Wiltshire;
- It needs to align to our Local Plan Review and will help deliver Wiltshire Council's Business Plan priorities for transport across the County;
- We carried out an 'issues and options' consultation during 2023 and are currently drafting core and theme documents.
- Key themes will include:
 - Road Safety;
 - Public Transport;
 - Car Parking Strategy;
 - Freight;
 - Active Travel
 - Decarbonisation.
- Public Consultation will follow in Spring/Summer 2024 with final adoption later in the year.



Public Transport Review - consultation

- Aim is to help shape future bus policy and priorities for support
- Will help ensure we are providing value for money whilst delivering on Business Plan priorities and objectives of the National Bus Strategy
- Bus market has changed since COVID 19 - lower patronage levels
- Driver shortage and inflationary pressures
- Stakeholder consultation June 2023 - 163 responses
- Wider public consultation until November 10th
- Over 1000 responses to date
- Aim for a new policy and network for implementation from April 2024
- <https://wiltshirebusreview.commonplace.is/>



Local Issues

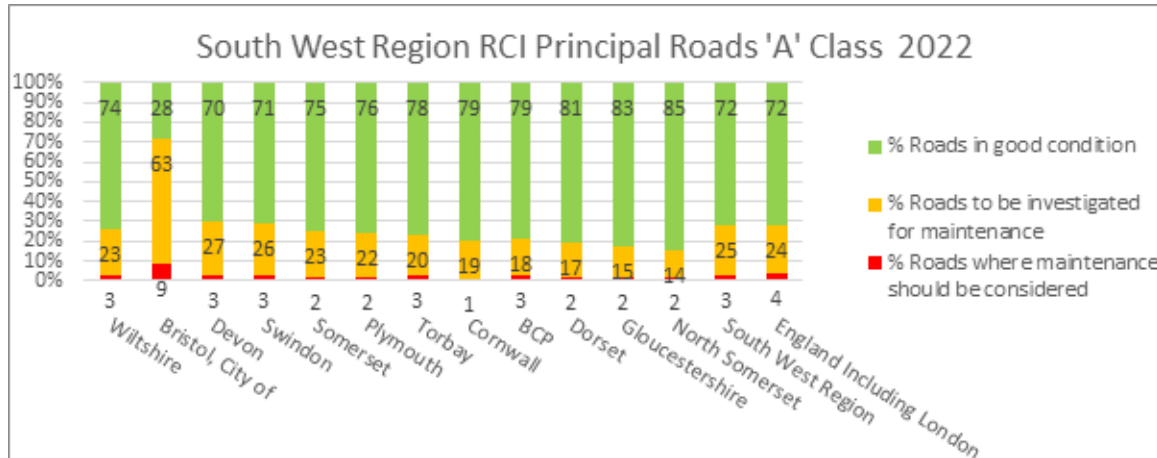
- Highway Maintenance
- Flooding
- Rights of Way
- Freight

Highways Maintenance

Highways maintenance typically refers to the upkeep and repair of public roads, pavements, and other related infrastructure. This can include tasks such as filling potholes, resurfacing roads, repairing bridges, road signs and markings, traffic signals and street lights.

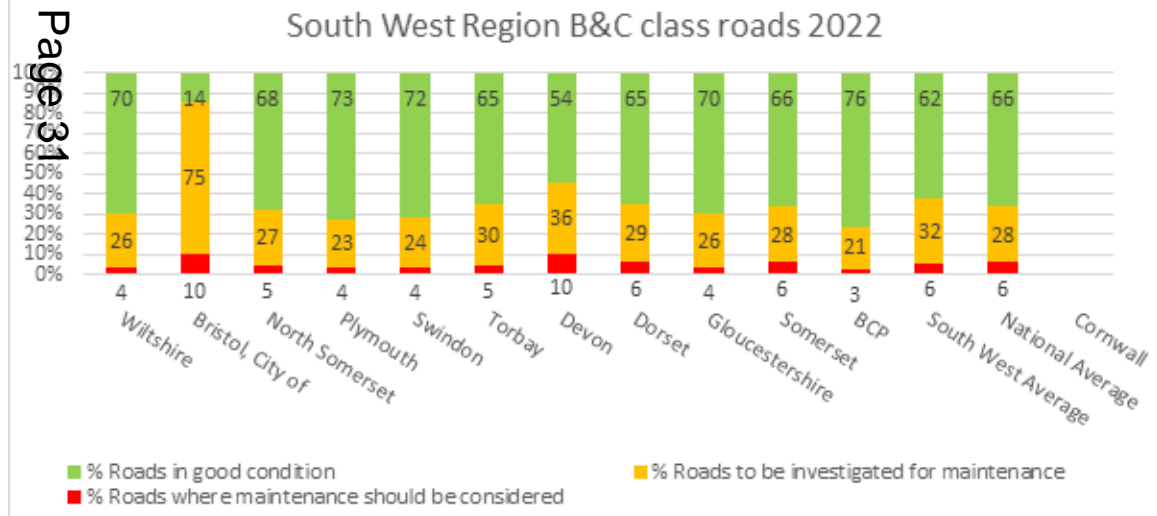
- 1. Reactive maintenance:** This approach involves responding to issues as they arise, such as repairing potholes or replacing damaged signs. Reactive repairs are primarily driven from our scheduled inspections but also public reports such as via the MyWilts app. When assessing defects, we apply intervention levels as laid out in our Highways Inspection Manual – in other words, we prioritise the response based on specific safety criteria.
- 2. Planned maintenance:** This approach involves scheduling regular maintenance tasks to prevent issues from arising in the first place or getting worse. For example, regular road resurfacing or bridge inspections to identify and address issues before they become more serious.
- 3. Asset management:** This approach involves taking a long-term view of highways maintenance, and involves evaluating the condition of roads and infrastructure and prioritizing maintenance tasks based on factors like condition, safety, cost, and rate of deterioration.

Highways Maintenance - Benchmarking



2022 South West Road condition scanner survey benchmarking

Scanner surveys provide a consistent method for measuring road surface conditions. The data is used to help inform maintenance decisions. The Scanner survey collects surface and geometric data using vehicle mounted lasers and cameras. Forty three parameters are collected and the results reported to the Department for Transport on an annual basis.



Potholes Why so many?



Summer 2022 Dry & Hot

Road Surface Temperatures in Excess of **55 degrees C**



Autumn 2022 Wet

November – 145% of normal rainfall



Winter Dec Onwards – long periods Sub Zero

Road Surface Temperatures fell below **-9 Degrees C**



Interim Repair

- Undertaken to keep road safe
- Can provide a durable repair
- Enables more extensive repairs to be programmed efficiently



Permanent Repair

- Failed Area Cut out using a mini planer
- Reinstated using “hot” material hand laid

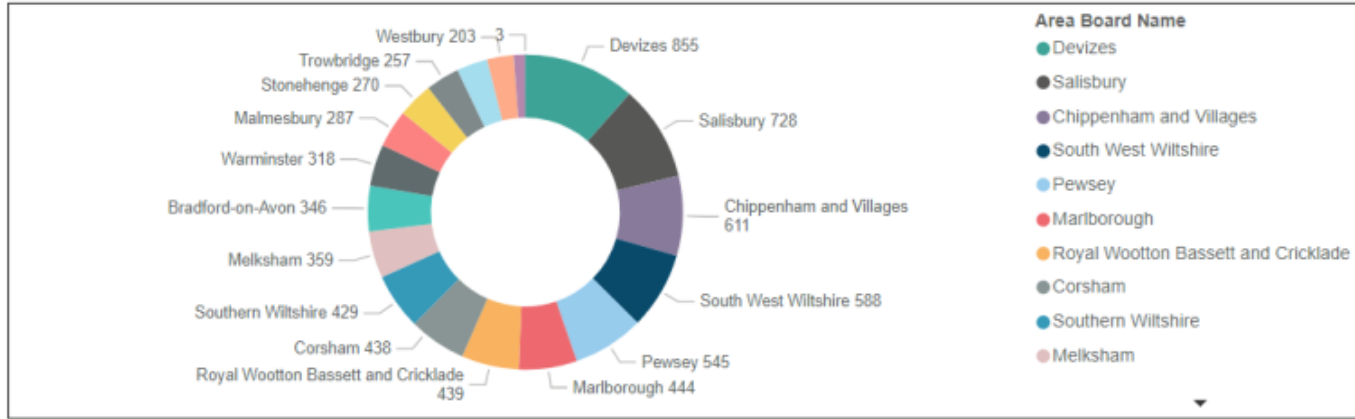


Innovation – Defect dashboard

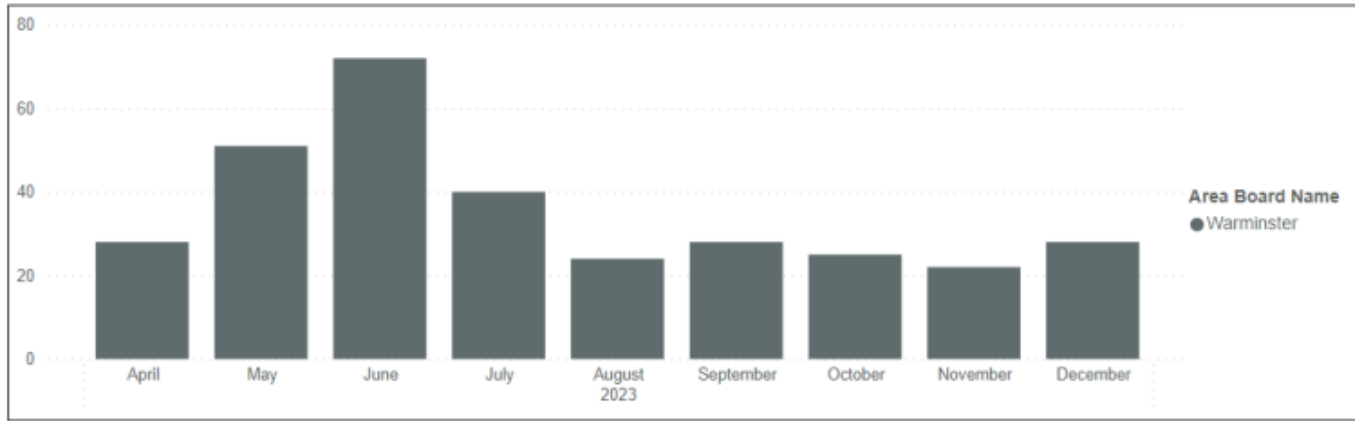
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P1 -4 Defects, 1 April 2023 to Present

MILESTONE
INFRASTRUCTURE
A part of MGroupServices



7,442
Total Completed Defects



Area Board Name
Warminster

318
Completed Defects

4.27%
%County

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Flood Prevention

- A & B Roads Gullies Emptied Annually
- Along with around 5500 gullies classed as High Risk
- Remaining Gullies emptied on a 3 year cycle



Gully Tanker/Vactor

- Grips cut annually



Tractor Mounted Grip
Cutting Head

Local Highway & Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)

LHFIGs can fund the following:

Pedestrian improvements: including dropped kerbs, new footways, substantive improvements to existing footways, pedestrian crossings (including assessments).

Cycle improvements: new cycle paths, cycle parking / storage.

Bus infrastructure: new and replacement Shelters (subject to agreement on future maintenance liability), bus border kerbs, bus stop road markings.

Traffic signing: new and replacement signs (including signposts), street name plates, village gateways.

New road markings: new and replacement of existing markings.

Speed limits: assessment and implementation.

Waiting restrictions: assessments and implementation.

Footpath improvements: styles, gates, surface improvements to rights of ways (council maintainable only).

Drainage: minor improvements, new gullies.

Street lighting: new installations.

Traffic management measures: including Sockets and posts for SID (Speed Indication Device) equipment.

Local Highway & Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)

- 18 Groups across the County aligned to the Area Boards.
- LHFIGs exist to enable local communities to raise local highway issues, prioritise them, and provide a mechanism for these issues to be addressed.
- The Groups have an annual funding allocation to allow delivery of solutions.
- Representation at the Group is through Parish & Town Councils.
- Lots of detail on the Wiltshire.gov website on the Highways pages.

Warminster LHFIG

- Current budget £57,164 Commitments £50,736
- 28 live projects

Parish Steward Scheme

- Our team of Parish Stewards are specially trained to complete small-scale discretionary local highways priority works to town and parishes.
- There are 18 Parish Stewards, one for each community area, who work with representatives in their parishes to ensure all work requests are clear and are logged for review before they start the work. We also have a support gang that works with the Parish Stewards on larger-scale projects, based on demand.
- Tasks include proactive and reactive works. For example, verge siding out, vegetation clearance, pothole repair, drain and gully clearance.

Verge and litter clearance – extra funds

- Grounds maintenance and street cleansing in the Warminster and surrounding area is the responsibility of Wiltshire Council and has received an extra investment of £0.3m this year.
- Enforcement resources are being increased to tackle the issues of fly posting, fly tipping and rural littering.
- Loan cleaning equipment is provided by the council's street cleaning contractor, idverde, to town and parish councils to support community events.
- Idverde are also available to support community groups with street scene improvement works.
- **'We're Targeting Fly-Tippers'** and **'Don't Mess with Wiltshire'**

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Road Safety update – Warminster Area Board

Tuesday 23 January 2024



• #FATAL5 education



In the UK, more than

200 people die

every year, in a drink-drive related crash

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



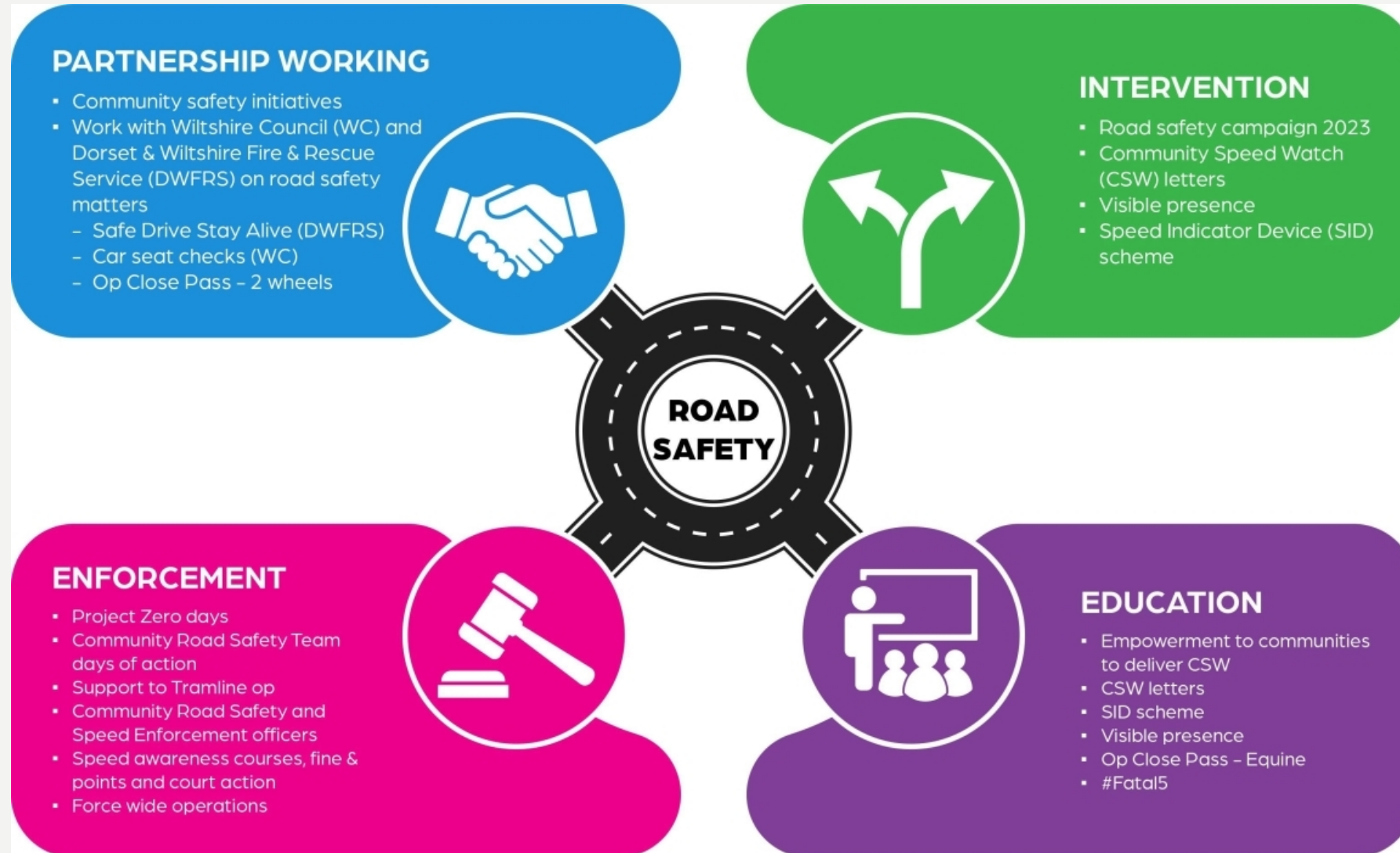
CrimeStoppers.
Speak up. Stay safe.

0800 555 111

100% anonymous. Always.

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• Community Road Safety Team; what we do

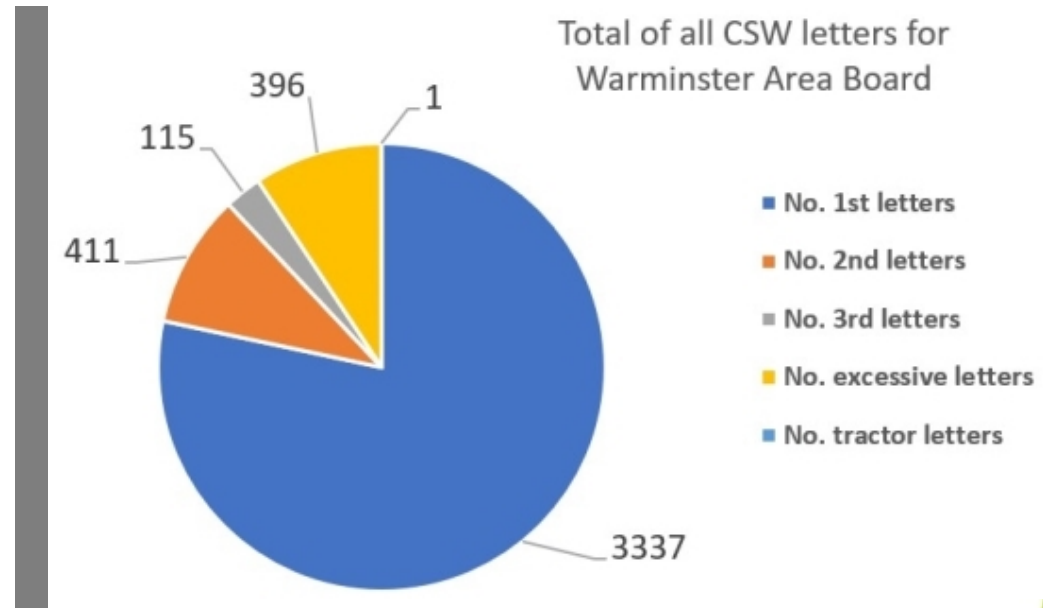
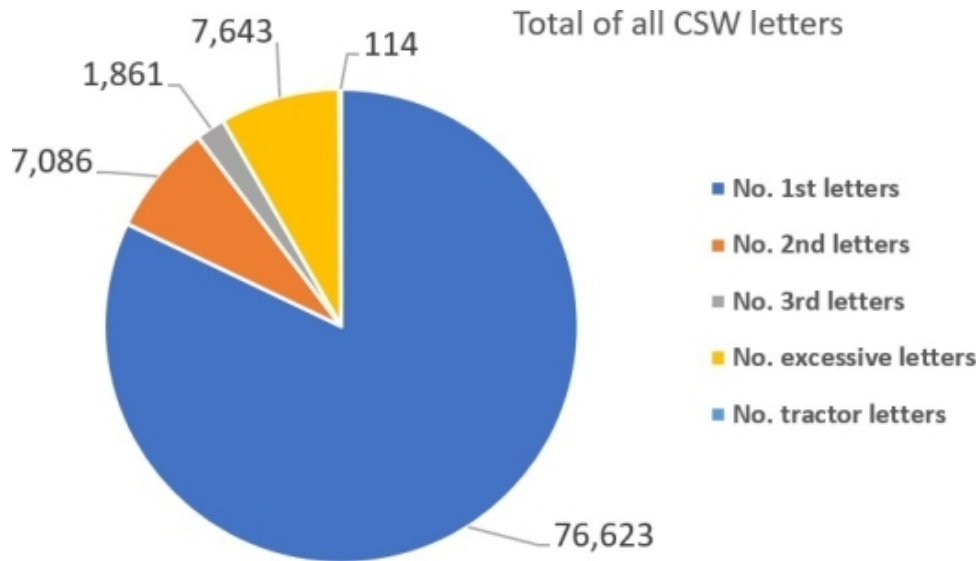


• CSW Warminster area - Data since July 2020 to 5 January 2024

Team	No. 1st letters	No. 2nd letters	No. 3rd letters	No. excessive letters	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
Chapmanslade	252	11	2	13	0	278	203	1.0%
Longbridge Deverill	128	19	5	6	0	158	177	1.0%
Maiden Bradley	78	0	0	2	0	80	89	0.9%
Upper Deverills	2879	381	108	375	1	3744	331	11.1%
Grand Total	3337	411	115	396	1	4260	800	3.9%

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Traffic surveys – Warminster since October 2020 to September 2023

Title	Result	Survey start date	Speed limit	85th percentile	CPT	Area	Board
Bishopstrow Bishopstrow Road (By college) 045-016 C10	No further action	12/06/2023	30	32	Warminster	Warminster	
Bishopstrow C10 Bishopstrow Road 045-015	Speed education	12/06/2023	30	40.5	Warminster	Warminster	
Brixton Deverill B3095 045-003	No further action	12/06/2023	30	28.4	Warminster	Warminster	
Chitterne - Townsend	Speed education	21/11/2021	20	35.4	Warminster	Warminster	
Chitterne - B390 Biden Lane-Shrewton Rd	Speed education	20/09/2023	30	36.9	Warminster	Warminster	
Chitterne - C22 Townsend	No further action	11/09/2023	30	32.2	Warminster	Warminster	
Chitterne - C22 Townsend	Speed education	20/09/2023	20	26.5	Warminster	Warminster	
Codford - Chitterne Road	No further action	21/11/2021	30	31.8	Warminster	Warminster	
Corsley - A362 Lanes End	Speed education	20/03/2023	40	46.9	Warminster	Warminster	
Corsley - A363 Sturford	No further action	20/03/2023	40	44.2	Warminster	Warminster	
Crockerton A350	No further action	11/09/2021	50	48.5	Warminster	Warminster	
Crockerton A350 part 2	No further action	11/09/2021	50	52.1	Warminster	Warminster	
Heytesbury C272 High Street (by school) 045-011	No further action	12/06/2023	30	33.2	Warminster	Warminster	
Heytesbury C272 High Street 045-010	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.2	Warminster	Warminster	
Hill Deverill - Longbridge Deverill	Speed education	21/11/2021	30	39.7	Warminster	Warminster	
Horningsham - C270 Water Lane	Speed education	04/02/2023	30	35.6	Warminster	Warminster	
Kingston Deverill - B3095	Speed education	10/12/2020	30	36.1	Warminster	Warminster	
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Kingston Deverill - B3095	Speed education	10/12/2020	30	39.4	Warminster	Warminster	
Longbridge Deverill B3095 045-004	No further action	12/06/2023	30	301.8	Warminster	Warminster	
Maiden Bradley - The Rank	No further action	29/11/2021	30	23.2	Warminster	Warminster	
Mane Way Westbury	No further action	21/11/2021	40	43	Warminster	Warminster	
Monkton Deverill B3095 045-005	No further action	12/06/2023	30	31.3	Warminster	Warminster	
Sutton Veny - C10 Bishopstrow Road	Police	20/03/2023	30	44.4	Warminster	Warminster	
Sutton Veny - C10 High Street	No further action	20/03/2023	30	33.3	Warminster	Warminster	
Sutton Veny - C41 Deverill Road	No further action	20/03/2023	30	31.8	Warminster	Warminster	
Sutton Veny - C41 Norton Road	Speed education	20/03/2023	30	38	Warminster	Warminster	
Sutton Veny C10 High Street Sutton pava Road	Speed education	20/03/2023	30	40.3	Warminster	Warminster	
UC Knook 045-012	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.6	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - Near Wessex college	No further action	09/01/2022	30	33.67	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - South of Pitmead Lane	No further action	09/01/2022	30	34.1	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - Broxburn Road	No further action	29/03/2023	30	26.6	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - C10 Cobheap Lane	No further action	20/03/2023	30	32.8	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - C10 Woodcock Road	No further action	20/03/2023	30	29.2	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - C360 Westbury Road 042-047	Speed education	15/05/2023	30	35.6	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - King Street,	No further action	10/12/2020	30	21.4	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - Masefield Road,	No further action	02/11/2020	30	26.4	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - Masefield Road,	No further action	02/11/2020	30	24.8	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - UC Prestbury Drive	No further action	20/03/2023	30	26.2	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster - upper King Street.	No further action	04/03/2023	30	21.8	Warminster	Warminster	
Warminster UC Thornhill Road 043-025	No further action	12/06/2023	30	33.8	Warminster	Warminster	

Community Road Safety Officers

CRSO's

Your officer is Charlotte Sartin

• CRSO's

Recent activity

Community Road Safety Day of Action

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



Child Car Seat Checks with:

Wiltshire Council



CHILD SEAT SAFETY

• THE CAR SEAT EXPERTS •

Accredited in car seat training

RESULTS:



Tier 1

 National Roads Partnership Calendar 2022-2023

6 September

Vulnerable Road Users

 12th Sep - 25th Sep Comms

 19th Sep - 25th Sep Enforcement

 Project Edward

 19th - 23rd Sep

 #ProjectEDWARD



Chat Café visit

Upcoming activity

Tier 1

 National Roads Partnership Calendar 2022-2023

9 December

Fatal Four

 National Alcohol and Drugs

 Operation

 1st Dec - 1st Jan Comms

 1st Dec - 1st Jan Enforcement

• Wider work recently

All offences below made national news.

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



Wilts Specialist Ops
@WiltsSpecOps

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




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

View post engagements

122 167 1,288 11

Wilts Specialist Ops
@WiltsSpecOps

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



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Wilts Specialist Ops
@WiltsSpecOps

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



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Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



• CSEO – Dashboard overall – 1 January 2023 to date

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

7,297.00

No. Speed awareness co...

979.00

No. Fine & Points

88.00

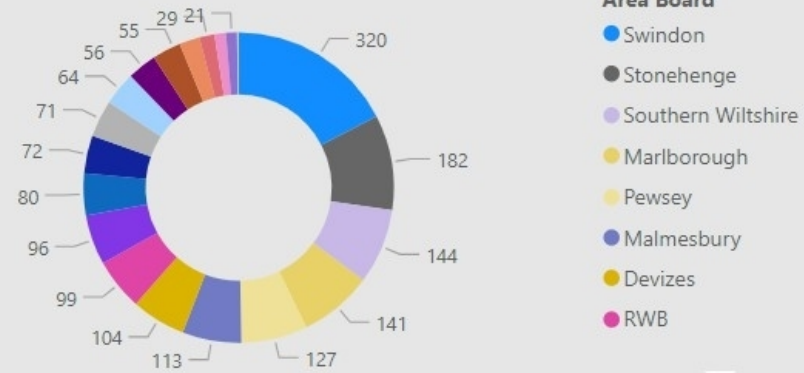
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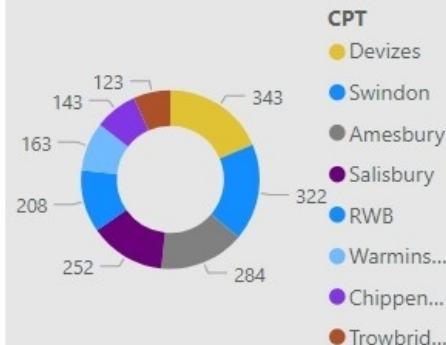
No. of Locations

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
Shaw and Whitley - A365 Folly Lane	2023	November	115.00	11.00	0.00	Trowbridge	Melksham
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	102.00	31.00	4.00	Salisbury	South West Wi
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	November	97.00	11.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	November	84.00	33.00	8.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2023	April	80.00	10.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	August	78.00	10.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	November	72.00	10.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	July	71.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	October	71.00	7.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	August	69.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Ogbourne St Andrew	2023	December	69.00	9.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	June	64.00	8.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	September	64.00	5.00	1.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilts
Sutton Benger - B4069 Downton Road -	2023	November	62.00	13.00	0.00	Chippenham	Chippenham
	2023	September	61.00	2.00	1.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Total			7,297.00	979.00	88.00		

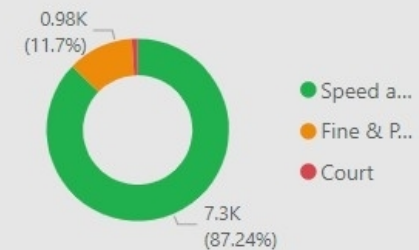
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



• CSEO – Warminster Area Board - 1 January 2023 to date

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

122.00
No. Speed awareness co...

14.00
No. Fine & Points

4.00
No. Court

26
No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	January	21.00	2.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	August	15.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	April	15.00	2.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	November	11.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - St Mary's Church	2023	May	9.00	7.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	October	7.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	September	6.00	0.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - Langleys	2023	November	6.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	June	5.00	1.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - The Green House	2023	September	5.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Upper Deverills - Langleys	2023	September	4.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Codford	2023	April	2.00	0.00	1.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	May	2.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Hill Deverill - Bus Shelter	2023	July	2.00	0.00	0.00	Warminster	Warminster
Total			122.00	14.00	4.00		

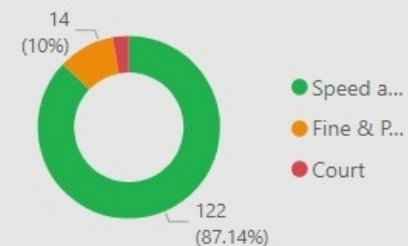
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT



Outcomes



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Thank you for listening.

There will time for questions from the floor;

**All questions received, in advance and this evening,
will be responded to;**

Answers will be made available on our website.

Q&A

Urgent Area Board Business

Minutes for Approval

Please approve and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 11 October 2023.

Declarations of Interest

Councillors are requested to declare any personal or prejudicial interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.

Grants for Local Groups

Applications for Community Area Grants



Area Board Initiatives

- Warminster Area Board – £500 towards Environment And Sustainability Exhibition

Community Area Grants

- St Lawrence Chapel Warminster – £2,000 towards St Lawrence Chapel Front Pillar.
- Selwood Housing – £ 5,000 towards Westleigh Community CCTV Project.
- Heytesbury and Sutton Veny Cricket Club - £4531.07 towards Sutton Veny Cricket Pitch Ground Equipment and Rain Covers.
- Heytesbury and Codford Football club - £486 towards Football goal nets and Aerator.
- Warminster Athenaeum Trust – £4,000 towards Building access control and security.

Older & Vulnerable Grants

- Alzheimers Support - £1,260 towards Old Silk Works Dementia day club supporting local people living with dementia

Young People Grants

- Warminster Town Council – £5,000 towards Warminster Town Councils Youth Activities Programme.
- Horningsham Parish Council - £150 towards Horningsham Youth Winter Play Provision.

Local Highways and Footway Improvement Group (LHFIG)



Urgent Items

Next meeting

21 March 2024



Warminster Highways matters

23rd January 2024

Speed

In isolation, the statistics included within the PCC presentation looked impressive but recently a traffic survey took place in Silver Street which showed that circa 400 drivers a day were exceeding the 30mph speed limit. Not enough is being done to tackle speeding.

Speeding is a matter for Police enforcement. The recent traffic survey results will be reviewed to see if they indicate enforcement is necessary. Alternatives might include use of Community Speed Watch and/or Speed Indicator Devices (SIDs). Data from both can be fed into the police systems and help them consider the need for future enforcement.

Further details on Community Speed Watch can be found at:

<https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/article/782/Community-Speed-Watch>

Firstly, you recently installed traffic speed monitoring equipment on Silver Street. Could it be noted that this was fitted at approximately the same time as a road closure, which would have adversely affected the volume of traffic and subsequently the data accumulated on this monitoring equipment.

Secondly, has this data been collated and if so do we have any data results to report back? For example: How many vehicles were shown to be driving at speeds in excess of the prevailing 30mph speed limit over an average 24 hour period?

If not, when will this information be available to view?

The metro count was commissioned by Warminster Town Council to the traffic surveys team, the results have been passed to WTC . These show that for Silver Street (a 30mph speed restriction), the 85th percentile speed* was 27mph and the average (mean) speed was 23.1mph. 95.8% of drivers complied with the 30mph limit

*85th percentile is the speed at which 85% of drivers were at or below.

Warminster Town Council can be asked to consider whether to ask for another metro count

As a resident of Silver Street for four years. It is obvious to many residents and locals that the volume of traffic, and in particular heavy goods vehicles is high. We also recognise that there is a huge amount of speeding that goes on, on a daily basis. Both these two elements have an adverse effect. There is the physical safety issue and the health issue with air quality being adversely effected. We do know that reducing speed limits from 30 mph to 20 mph is proven to improve air quality and safety. Hence why so many locations within town centres nationwide have reduced speed limits. FYI – Vehicles move more smoothly with fewer accelerations and decelerations. The smoother driving styles reduce particulate emissions from tyre and brake wear, which still represents a significant cause of air pollution from zero-emission vehicles.

Is the 20mph town centre Speed limit something that would be considered to be implemented? This would surely fulfil green and environmental targets as well as improving road safety. A win win!

The Council has an adopted Policy on 20mph restrictions in line with DfT guidance. The primary requirement is that existing vehicle speeds must be 24mph or lower.

As a metro count has recently been completed, residents should consult with the town council whether they would support a 20mph limit or zone.

Going via the town council is essential as, under the LHFIG terms of reference, Parish councils must first endorse the request and many will be expected to contribute towards the overall cost. If the town council agree to your proposal, the request is sent to Wiltshire Council, and it will go on the agenda for discussion at the next LHFIG meeting.

You can find out more here about LHFIGs and the request form here:
<https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/article/6149/Local-Highway-and-Footway-Improvement-Groups>

The road traffic survey took place and residents don't feel as if the speeding is acceptable to be tolerated, where is the line drawn? It is appreciated that there is only a certain budget and capability, however, there has to be a reality check from residents with the council held accountable to what residents are living with every day.

Please refer to the responses above.

Circa 400 people exceed the speed limit every day in Silver Street and the footways are narrow, with it not safe to walk on the streets. The criteria of the checks are of no relevance to the residents of this area and someone needs to question this and the total number of people speeding involved rather than a percentage.

Please refer to the responses above, The Council will continue to work with Warminster Town Council to investigate what can be done through the LHFIG approach.

Could you point me in the direction to look at requesting a review of the speed limit in West Parade & Pound St – I am a home owner living in Pound St and the speed the people drive up from Tesco at Broadway is worrying”

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I live in Warminster at the junction of Vicarage Street, West Street, and Pound Street.

Since August, there have been two accidents whereby cars have crashed into residential buildings. Ambulances were called on both occasions, and on the second occasion, four passengers needed hospital treatment. On this past Saturday, there was another collision just outside my house - no services were called, vehicles exchanged details. That's three collisions in a relatively short space of time. It is my belief - shared by many of the bystanders at the two house collisions - that speeding is a real problem on this stretch of road. Indeed, only a few days after the incident in November 2023, my husband witness a near-fatal incident on the pedestrian crossing outside Warminster School, Vicarage Street, whereby a father had to pull his children from the path of a speeding vehicle (not only speeding, but going through red lights). We had contractors at our house in October. They live locally, so they are very well acquainted with local driving conditions and behaviour. At one point, having been out to their vehicle to collect equipment, they came inside and commented how shocked they were to see vehicles, in their words, "chicaning" between rows of parked cars on either side of the road in West Street. It's not just us. This particular stretch of road is the route for school drop-off and pick-up for three schools: Princecroft School (albeit further on Pound St, many pupils walk this route to access it); Warminster School and The Minster School. If the November incident had been 24 hours later, it could easily have been a bloodbath. The responsibility of the authorities must be to ensure that schools are in safe driving areas.

There is no incentive for drivers to drive according to the conditions, i.e. taking into account the schools or pedestrians. As this route heads directly to, and directly from, the A36, there is a residual mindset in leaving or approaching a faster speed limit, with nothing to stop drivers using that speed limit - which they plainly do, all too frequently. It is not just this stretch of road, I believe that authorities need to act quickly throughout the town. I was terrified by an incident on Saturday, 11th November: I started crossing on the Zebra crossing towards Ewell St when a white car sped towards me from Silver St roundabout and had to brake sharply not to hit me.

As I entered Vicarage St from Ewell St: One car travelling up Vicarage St towards West St at "normal speed" - car came from behind me, at much greater speed, tried to overtake the original car, realised this would be impossible due to parked cars, braked sharply, managed to slow barely a metre behind the original car. Due to the speeds of other cars on the road at the same time, it was possible to ascertain that these particular vehicles were travelling beyond the speed limit (it was not simply perception). I believe it is imperative that the authorities consider the well-being of residents and the communities at all three schools, and implement strategies to deter excessive speed and encouraging drivers to use speeds appropriate for the conditions. I believe that a 20mph limit is a starting point. The only effective measure to reduce speed and curtail speeding drivers is physical speed restrictions, such as "speed humps" which work effectively along Grovelands Way. Nothing stops a speeding driver unless they think they might damage their car. I urge the authorities to take action. It feels as if the attitude of authorities in

this part of Wiltshire is that you don't count, as a road-user, unless you are behind the wheel of a vehicle, and it certainly feels like it will take a fatality before any action is taken. My question is: can you please act before this happens?

The process for requesting a traffic survey to assess volumes of traffic and speeds is outlined above.

The results of the survey will dictate if action is required to address any recorded speeding issues and, as also outlined above, options include the use of Community Speed Watch and SIDs.

As speeding is a moving vehicle offence, the enforcement authority is the Police and not the Council.

Following the serious road traffic accident at the corner of Vicarage Road and Emwell Street on Sunday 29th October 2023 and the results of the recent traffic monitoring survey conducted between 7th and 13th December 2023 that showed the law is broken by a motorist driving in excess of the posted 30mph speed limit in Silver Street on average every 2.5 minutes, will Wiltshire Council give urgent consideration to forming a working group to consider, in cooperation with local residents' representatives and Warminster Town Council, what Highways related improvements are required in Warminster town centre in the vicinity of the Obelisk in order to make it a less unsafe and unpleasant environment for local residents, business owners, cyclists and pedestrians?"

Please refer to the responses given above.

The Council will be happy to work with the Town Council on possible actions through the LHFIFG approach.

"It is accepted that a 20 mph speed limit is the difference between someone feeling safe walking and cycling, and not. The chance of surviving if hit by a driver increases from 50% at 30mph to 90% at 20mph, as well as improving fuel consumption and reducing air and noise pollution. Given the results of the SMART Transport Hub traffic survey undertaken by Wiltshire Council between 7th and 13th December 2023 that confirmed in excess of 400 non-compliant vehicle drivers every day in Silver Street, is Wiltshire Council able to assure local residents, pedestrians, business owners and cyclists that they are perfectly safe in going about their everyday business?"

Please see responses given above regarding 20mph limits or zones

12 years ago, Wiltshire Council took the decision not to continue to use speed cameras, which have since laid dormant. Is there a plan to use them again as there could be huge revenue benefits, for example Dorset have used cameras on mass and speeding levels have reduced.

The cameras mentioned are static speed cameras which carried risks of sudden braking by drivers and cannot make use of advances in technology. Officers are not supportive of static speed cameras as evidence shows drivers tend to slow down when they are seen and then return to speeding thereafter. Additionally, the fines levied do not necessarily come in full to the council so costs (to purchase, install and maintain) were not met.

Recently at a road safety conference there was a demonstration of an AI camera system which was able to take photos of offenders using mobile phones and not wearing seatbelts – 2 of the ‘fatal 5’ issues alongside speeding, drink and drugs and distraction. Wiltshire Police is interested in trialling such technology; however, such technology comes at a cost. Communities are encouraged to use Community Speed Watch and SIDs, which are effective for education as well as recording problems with speeding with data able to be fed into the police, who can then target problem areas for enforcement.

In Corsley, there is a problem with speeding and the Parish Council have been trying for several years to get the 40mph speed limit reduced. Numerous speed surveys have been conducted with Wiltshire Council however the results are always under the threshold to act. Two years ago, the parish got a SID, which consistently shows 25% of road users travelling at 40mph and one road user in particular travelling at 90mph. The criteria used by Wiltshire Council measures speed and the number of vehicles but only considers the top percentage of speeding vehicles and not the slow-moving ones. Why does Wiltshire Council have to use this national formula?

It is a Wiltshire Council’s policy to use the DfT guidelines, which have been built over years of experience and are used to support consistency. However, these guidelines have many facets within them and there is an opportunity to pay attention to more elements than we typically do currently, which may open up options for lower speed limits in a few cases. Work is being conducted to look at how Department for Transport guidelines can be used to their wider extent which may enable us to get closer to the perspective of local people whilst remaining consistent and safe. The 90mph recording maybe a technical blip in the SID monitoring. But in any case, assessments are done using mean averages; there will always be some who ignore limits.

Warminster has seen an increase in building, which has seen more cars on the road as well as HGVs. Places such as Southampton have reduced their central speed limit to 20mph to reduce the effects on air quality. Is this something that Warminster could look at for air quality reasons and is there any funding towards electrical charging points within the town?

Please see earlier responses re 20mph limits.

If it is acceptable to have traffic calming in George Street, what is the rationale for refusing to have it in Silver Street?

The George Street scheme was installed many years ago in recognition that the area is predominantly a retail street. The measures installed were enhanced pedestrian

crossing features to allow safe movements to take place rather than traffic calming features. Silver street is entirely different in character than George Street and as such would not be treated in the same way.

Gratitude was placed towards the Cabinet Member and officers for attending the meeting. It was questioned how long it would take for a speed assessment to take place and lead to change?

Typically, it takes 18 months for a speed limit assessment to take place and then lead to change. When the weather improves and officers have more time, there is an intention to look at how this process is managed and see if it can be speeded up.

Freight

In Chapmanslade, the RTP process is going ahead, and the three villages thank the Council for their on-going work with the freight problems. The previous RTP had the same challenges which were listed within the presentation made by officers. Will these areas remain challenges or what will Wiltshire Council do to make them results?

When comparing the challenges in the RTP to urban areas in Bath and Bristol, the challenges faced will broadly speaking always be similar. There will however be other impacts on these such as cargo and climate. Some of the challenges will remain, however there will be variants based on the work which can be done based on the data behind them. Work on electric vehicle charging and carbon production will present significant issues for the Local Transport Plan and the toolkit produced will aim to work towards them.

Residents of Maiden Bradley are grateful for the engagement of the Council regarding the freight issues and look forward towards the end of the year. Over the last year, HGVs have increased in height and length which must have led to a weight increase. B roads are not built for these so this will undoubtedly lead to more accidents and repairs. How are Wiltshire Council preparing for this increase?

Part of the solution is ensuring that the right vehicles are on the right roads. The Council acknowledges the need for action here, and has recently met with MPs, affected villagers and representatives from the quarrying/haulage industries to discuss our intention to work towards implementation of an area wide weight restriction

The Freight Strategy will be an important document within the 4th Local Transport Plan currently in development and is the mechanism through which the challenges of weight and size relative to our roads will be considered.

We're grateful for the ongoing and positive dialogue with WC about HGV impacts on our village and look forward to hearing developments regarding a weight limit this year.

In that context, we would like to note that we have seen over the last year how the HGV's have increased in size, height, length, and number of axles. This means there must be a concomitant weight increase.

We understand that a B road, such as the B3092 which passes through our village, is not built or maintained to accommodate vehicles of this weight so will undoubtedly result in more road repairs and accidents, as evidenced in 2023. How is Wiltshire Council prepared to address this?

Please see the response above

There is supposed to be a 7.5 tonne heavy goods vehicle limit in the town. It is quite clear to me and to other residents that this is constantly being breached – there is no way that the volume of HGV traffic coming down Silver Street and through the town centre is servicing the permitted needs of local businesses. How is the 7.5 tonne limit monitored, and how many prosecutions have there been in the last five years for contraventions of it?

Enforcement of the weight limit is the responsibility of the Police. The Council have however applied to the Department for Transport for authorisation to take on enforcement using Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) technology for a number of “moving vehicle offences”, including environmental weight limits. A response is due by the end of March.

ANPR technology does however come at a cost of around £20,000 per camera, however the Council is keen to invest in cameras which can be moved to multiple locations.

Use of ANPR will also feature in the LTP4

We're grateful for the ongoing and positive dialogue about reducing the weight limits of HGVs to prevent overweight freight using the western Wiltshire villages in lieu of the strategic freight routes.

We note that in the current LTP the following key challenges are outlined:

- **Traffic congestion, particularly during peak hours, which can have adverse implications for the movement of goods and freight by road.**
- **Wiltshire generates relatively little freight compared to that which passes through the county.**
- **Given its rural nature, there is a tension between meeting the needs of industry and commerce to transport freight, and the resulting environmental and social effects.**
- **Reliance on road-based freight movements has implications for inappropriate route choice. This can result in adverse impacts on rural roads such as verge erosion and can cause intimidation within residential areas.**
- **There is a need to try and encourage the switch of freight from road to rail. However, nearly all rail freight movements will need a road-based movement at either end of the journey and will impact on the highway network to varying degrees.**

We wonder therefore with the Core Strategy placing emphasis upon reducing the carbon footprint; the protection of the natural, historical and rural nature of our county and the well-being and health of its residents, how you think the next Local Transport Plan will manage to address the challenges outlined with

a view to putting the wellbeing of Wiltshire's communities first ahead of freight?

These challenges remain live today. Balancing the needs of communities (who themselves rely on local freight for key services) with wider freight issues will require a strategy that will aim to minimise congestion, pollution and disruption to local communities.

The Council is reviewing its freight strategy as part of LTP4 and which will be the subject of wide consultation later this year.

Is there a plan to start to have enforcement checks on heavy vehicle drivers to check if they are exceeding the 7.5tonne weight restriction within Warminster town centre?

Perry Payne who represents the Police & Crime Commissioner agreed to take the issue away for investigation.

See the response above re the use of ANPR technology

It has been heard that weight limits can only be enforced when someone is able to observe a vehicle pass all the way through a weight limited area, however they might be using the route for access. How could a camera be used to evidence this?

Cameras can be sited along the route with a weight restriction to time the entry and exit of a vehicle. If a journey was to take a longer period than expected simply travelling through, this would suggest that a vehicle had stopped for access and would therefore be exempt.

To save some money on the cost of ANPR cameras, it could be possible to only have one camera to monitor weight limits as this camera could be used to check a driver's digital card for a time and motion through the Vehicle and Operator Services Agency (VOSA).

The benefit of the ANPR technology is its simplicity but as AI systems become more widely available this type of check may be possible.

Could the Wiltshire Council Planning and Highways departments work closer together? For example, if large houses apply for infill applications in their gardens, Wiltshire Council can permit such developments with conditions and can then look to developers to consider the surrounding roads. Recently a large, detached house was knocked down and replaced by three new builds, with rubble and building materials having to be taken down a road which has now become a mess with potholes.

In the budget being taken to Full Council in February, extra money has been proposed to fund more enforcement officers within the planning function as it is recognised more work is required to ensure conditions are met such as highway reinstatements.

Planning and Highways teams do work closely and sit on the same office floor. The Council is bound by planning law with regard to conditions passing appropriateness tests, and applications can be taken to appeal if deemed to be unfair, incurring additional costs. There is a provision within the Highways Act which enables the recovery of costs of undue damage to roads, but it does require the Council to prove that damage has been directly caused by a particular developer.

With the sad loss of Jane Hunt last year on a Wiltshire Road, does the Transport Team understand the number of horses on lanes, as Corsley has 12 stables and almost weekly there are reports of near misses and people driving badly around horses, bikes, and pedestrians.

The Council is aware of this being a rural county and the main issue here is driver behaviour. The Council must balance a range of users on the roads and must make sure people take responsible for their actions, with the Council committed to communication and education. The Police have run an Operation Close Pass, which involved a horse walking up and down an area, such that if anyone drove past in an aggressive manner the Police pulled them over for investigation. The issue with such an operation is that the rider is at risk and as there are no Police horses in Wiltshire, it costs £1,000 a day to loan a horse.

In the last year there have been complaints about a Parish Steward, with Wiltshire Council aware of the complaints. It was stated that the job of the Parish Steward is critical to the reputation of the Highways Authority in villages. It was expressed that senior officers investigate these complaints and the individual.

Concerns with delivery of Parish Steward duties should be raised with the Parish Council who will know who to contact at Wiltshire Council.

When can residents expect gullies to be emptied after flooding?

There is a schedule of maintenance with gullies on A roads and in known 'hot spots' to be emptied annually and the rest emptied every three years. If reports come in via MyWilts, these are prioritised to get tankers out as efficiently as possible.

How long does it take for a streetlight to be repaired?

Street light repairs are generally undertaken within 8 to 12 weeks. However simple repairs such as a replacement fuse are undertaken more quickly whilst repairs requiring purchase of new materials may take longer due to supply chain lead in times. Some repairs cannot be undertaken by the Council, such as supply cable faults, as these have to be done by Scottish & Southern Electricity. Timescales for these vary according to availability of resource within SSE.

Road Maintenance Budget 2023/24. How much was budgeted to be spent on contracts for

- a) Road Resurfacing b) Patching c) Filling potholes. How much was budgeted to be spent on admin for road maintenance eg:- setting out contracts , checking roads that needed priority, etc

Details of the Councils Highways Maintenance budgets are published on the website on an annual basis. The 2023/24 programme can be found at <https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieDecisionDetails.aspx?ID=1905>

For year 2023/24 how much has been spent on the following to the end of December 2023 in the Warminster area? a) Road resurfacing b) Patching c) Filling potholes.

Spend in Warminster on Road Resurfacing (April 23-Dec 24) = **£799,677.96**,
Reactive/Programmed Patching (Tarmac) = **£71,477.34**
Pothole Gang **£37,547.65**
Hand Patch Gangs = **£13,302.46**
Mechanical Patching (Bobcat Planer) = **£20,287.58**
Spray Injection Patching = **£17,406.42**
Parish Stewards = **£50,534.98**
Total = £1,010,234.38

Can clarity be provided on the filling of potholes on estate roads.

The filling of potholes on estate roads depends on whether the roads are adopted or not. If the road is adopted, then potholes can be reported and will be prioritised for attention in line with the Highways Safety Intervention Manual

Parking

Proposal for new Loading Bay in The Close, Warminster.

Warminster Foodbank are moving from their current premises, Dewey House, to The Athenaeum Centre in mid February 2024. The Foodbank houses thousands of food and household items, their volunteers collect and purchase significant quantities each week. To drop these items off to an accessible rear door at the Athenaeum will be challenging without a short stay Loading Bay in place. The Close already has on-street parking, an option being that a section of it is altered to become a Loading Bay for one vehicle

Suggestions of this nature are suitable for funding through the LHFIG route outlined in a previous question

Volunteer Car Parking in Wiltshire Council Car Parks

The Athenaeum Centre houses Chat Cafes that are run and managed by Open Door, a successful, local Voluntary Group. <https://opendoorwarminster.org/> Open Door now operate 3 Chat Cafes every week, totally free for visitors, to support those who are lonely, isolated, caring for others, affected by Cancer or Grieving the loss of someone or something (relationship, job etc). For example, the Thursday morning Friendship Group receives around 35 visitors every week who are supported by 8 volunteers. Some of the visitors travel from Chippenham, Westbury and Tisbury such is their popularity!

Volunteers are incurring financial costs in Wiltshire Council Car Parks that are unmanageable in the currently economic climate. For example, a 4 hour stay in the Western Car Park is £2.60, which when multiplied by 2 days per week is £5.20, £270.40 annually or £22.53 per month.

Car parking costs are also incurred by volunteers who give their time to The Athenaeum Centre Box Office or Ushers assisting with (daytime) weekend Shows. Volunteering has numerous benefits to the health of local communities, both individually and collectively. The one area that would make such a difference to Volunteers is free Car Parking, only for that duration and no more. For instance, Sue volunteers at the Chat Cafe on Thursday and Friday mornings between 9am and 12.30pm. Perhaps she could be thanked and appreciated with a WC Parking Card for those days and times?

The Council recognises the good works from numerous groups within the community. Whether this is care providers, NHS workers, volunteers, health screening services, community events etc. The council's parking charges are set to support the local communities, with rates based on encouraging the right parking behaviours and to ensure fairness. Financial support for local community activities, charities etc. is best undertaken through other means including grants made available through Area Boards, with consideration of all the factors involved.

Emwell Street - We have so many issues with parking and dangerous driving along this small, one way road. I don't know where to start to fill you in but the most fundamental and first priority is the safety of the primary (and secondary) children who try to navigate this very narrow pavement on one side of this busy small street. At parts there pavement is less than a metre wide and so a few hundred people are trying to share this pavement whilst cars race by, double park, illegally park, leave engines running or turn into car park next to pub to drop children off.

I have had to help numerous vehicles reverse on to Sambourne Road as they can't get through and cars leave engines running and so the little children who do take the schools advise to walk, are breathing in these fumes. Ideally I would very much like to speak with you (or whoever you deem could help) to discuss this matter more thoroughly so you understand our concerns I know this was raised in a previous council meeting plus I've seen the recorded video. Councils basically dismiss that there is an issue of :

- A) parking for residence**
- B) safety for children**
- C) consideration of the environment and residents**

Attached are some photos of how there are no parking spaces for us residents, videos of vehicles having to reverse as they can't get through, photos of the school run) photos of people leaving engines running (which is illegal) and a photo of barriers where a car had driven into a wall. Just to highlight that the vehicle hit the wall EXACTLY opposite the exit where PRIMARY school children leave. Also to mention, residents have told me that years ago a child was killed by a vehicle at this exact spot coming out of that school.

Even with speed bumps, cars speed down this street and there is no speed limit sign.

If there are vehicles obstructing the highway or speeding then this needs to be reported to the police.

The issues in and around the school would fall under the “Taking Action on School Journeys” remit. Primary schools are encouraged to have a School Travel Plan which if up to date can raise these issues and the Council will help review options to improve the situation. A number of parking permits for the nearby Western Car Park have been given to the school to pass on for parents to use to try and reduce the number of cars parking in Emwell Street.

Warminster Area Grant Report

Purpose of the Report

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

Area Board Current Financial Position

	Community Area Grants	Youth Grants	Older and Vulnerable People Grants
Opening Balance For 2023/24	£ 21,559.00	£ 19,457.00	£ 7,700.00
Awarded To Date	£ 17,954.89	£ 15,139.03	£ 6,757.78
Current Balance	£ 3,604.11	£ 4,317.97	£ 942.22
Balance if all grants are agreed based on recommendations	£ 704.11	£ 217.97	£ 442.22

Grant Funding Application Summary

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
ABG1713	Area Board Initiative	Warminster Area Board	Skate park event	£500.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: Event run by ATBShop Skate Warehouse in collaboration with 4youth, other skateboard/scooter associated companies to run stalls, local supermarket for refreshments. Event to include Free scooter / skate workshop Demos & music Games & prizes to be won Free scooter & skateboard hire or Bring your own board or scooter From attending events in Westbury and BOA we know that young people come together at such events and that it is a community event for young people in a place young people are already at. These events are great for engaging with young people. Skateboarding is popular with young people and has some great benefits for their mental health and wellbeing as well as benefits to the environment. Benefits of skateboarding – Relieves stress, Social, affordable especially in todays cost of living crisis, mode of transport, physical activity not only coordination but a cardio workout and improves patience.</p>					
ABG1289	Community Area Grant	St Lawrence Chapel Warminster	St Lawrence Chapel Front Pillar	£4150.00	£2000.00

Application Reference	Grant Type	Applicant	Project	Total Cost	Requested
<p>Project Summary: St Lawrence Chapel has been owned by the Town since 1575. We are a community owned space run by volunteers. Whilst the chapel is in generally good repair, we need to re-build the front pillar. The pillar is leaning and it needs to be taken down and rebuilt to ensure it safely remains upright. The pillar is part of the garden area which is used by many organisations that use the space for fundraising events and we would like to see this repaired to ensure full safety of all users. Listing building approval is not required but we do need to submit a summary of work to the conservation officer. The total cost of the work is £4150 and the Chapel is requesting 50% of the cost at £2075.</p>					
ABG1707	Community Area Grant	Upton Scudamore Community Association	Defibrillator renewal	£1800.00	£900.00
<p>Project Summary: South West Ambulance Service Trust (SWAST) have provided the village with a defibrillator (included annual training, replacement of used items, replacement if damaged/vandalised) on a 4 year free loan scheme for the past 8 years, with effect from May it is going to charge. As the Parish Council have just been made aware of this so are unable to fund. However due to the urgent nature we (USCA) have decided to contribute to the project so we can continue to have the important device in our parish.</p>					
ABG1625	Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding	Horningsham Lunch Club	Horningsham Lunch Club	£500.00	£500.00
<p>Project Summary: Elderly people from surrounding villages and towns come in for a lunch with local residents which takes place at Horningsham Village Hall which is rented out to provide a place for us to hold the club. Around 40 people come weekly and are provided with hot food, tea and coffee and a pudding. The meal is provided at a low rate of £4 per person. Each attendee brings a small raffle prize which is used during a raffle at the end of the meal. This grant will help with costings of items such as utensils and rising costs for food to cater to the increase of attendees.</p>					
ABG1712	Youth Grant	Champions In Community	GROW Young People Community Model for Warminster	£7380.00	£3600.00
<p>Project Summary: Our GROW model is built around four key stages of development. G - Get to Know, R - Real Time Role Models, O - Open Doors and W - Walk Alongside. We have put together a bespoke programme for the community of Warminster to include two simultaneous approaches. We have met with Kingdown School and developed a strategy to support a targeted cohort of young people that are currently disengaged with the main curriculum and are identified as at risk of exclusion from school. As well as other risks within the community. We will deliver weekly workshops for this cohort as well as providing one to one support for those identified as in need during the group work. The cohort is mixed and therefore we propose a male and female coach for the delivery of both group work and one to one mentoring. We also have a community outreach approach built on collaboration and partnerships that enables a sustainable and inclusive way to engage the young people of Warminster. This includes weekly detached youth work, pop up events and local partnerships with businesses, clubs, groups and professionals. We have attached a details proposal and would welcome the opportunity to answer questions from the board.</p>					

Background

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

Main Considerations

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

Safeguarding Implications

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

Public Health Implications

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

Environmental & Climate Change Implications

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

Financial Implications

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

Legal Implications

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

Workforce Implications

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

Equalities Implications

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

Proposals

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

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

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Community Report

Warminster Westbury Mere and Tisbury Neighbourhood
Policing Team
February 2024



Agenda Item 8.

Neighbourhood policing team

Inspector: Insp Louise Oakley

Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt Vicky Howick

Neighbourhood Officers:

Westbury - PC John Pagan

Westbury - PC Tom Newman

Warminster - Pc Lauren Fairley

Warminster – Pc Guy Hamel

Mere /Tisbury – Pc Georgina Russell

PCSOs:

Westbury Town – PCSO Roland Revers

Westbury Rural – PCSO Alice Moore

Warminster Town- PCSO Holcombe

Warminster Rural – PCSO Lukasz Kolasinski – joined 1st March

Mere/ Tisbury – PCSO Stew Hunt

Community Commitment

WHAT? (What is the situation?)

- Page 83
 The **Community Commitment** is a contract between our NPTs and their communities, laying out clearly what service can be expected regarding their engagement at a local level, and how it will be delivered
- This document has been developed by Corporate Comms and Engagement and Local Policing. Consultation has taken place with C/Insp, IAG Chairs, Public Service Board & Public Contact, Engagement and Neighbourhood Policing Board (PCENP)
- Within the Community Commitment, NPTs will commit to activity under 5 key themes:
 - ✓ **Engaging regularly with communities by holding face to face events**
 - ✓ **Engage regularly through online channels**
 - ✓ **Publish information about their local team, local priorities and update on activity**
 - ✓ **Consult and engage with communities on key decisions**
 - ✓ **Increase and broaden their engagement across need to reach communities**
- Prior to public launch**, the Community Commitments were cascaded in to NPTs through local engagement with Inspectors and Chief Inspectors to ensure understanding of expectations for delivery.
- The Community Commitments** were launched on Monday 8 January in line with the TOM1 launch.

SO WHAT? (What is happening?)

Public Engagement – Activities and Resources

CPT to NPT – All localised Facebook pages now reaffirmed with updated wording. Your Area pages now starting to show changes as requested to the national Single Online Home team.

Facebook Live events – Chippenham NPT (10 January) and the Chief's Live event (22 January) reaffirming the Community Commitments across the Force and updating the public on the Force's plan for the new year. Facebook Lives across NPTs to be held quarterly.

Neighbourhood Policing Week (22-26 January) – Your Area and localised NPT Facebook pages updated with all events taking place and NPTs **required** to update their events on social media. Week's campaign is to focus on and celebrate:

- Early intervention and dealing with ASB
- Problem-solving policing (use of POP plans)
- Improving trust and confidence through neighbourhood policing alongside our partners



FACEBOOK LIVE

JOIN CHIEF CONSTABLE CATHERINE ROPER ON HER LIVE Q&A

TONIGHT
6.30pm

College of Policing **NPCC**
National Police Chiefs' Council

Neighbourhood policing week of action

22 – 28 January

#NeighbourhoodPolicingWeek

college.police.uk

Neighbourhood Engagement Register – Visits Made (January 2024 Update)

Since January there has been a 26 % increase in community engagement , awaiting for below figures to be updated

NPT AREA	School Visits	Drop In Sessions	Local Authority Meetings	Community Events Fetes,Carnivals,Protests	Military Engagement	Places of Worship Meetings	General Public Engagement – relating to crime and meetings not categorised	TOTAL TO DATE (in brackets = MoM growth)
WARMINSTER/ WESTBURY	96	69	39	26	6	4	162	402 (+2%)

Local Priorities & Updates

Priority	Update
ASB Page 86	<p>ASB continues to be a priority in both Westbury and Warminster . High Visibility patrols are being conducted at certain times to deal with any incidents and provide reassurance to the community. The police are working very closely with partner agencies . We are working with the youths for early intervention and local schools – problem solving – Op days of action – we are working with harm reduction unit to Id hot spot area for target patrols and thinking out side to box with initiatives and funding – we are aware of the increase and increase over school holidays – and trying to forward plan- we work with regular missing children.</p>
Burglaries	<p>Burglaries is another priority – we seem to have spates of them periodically- non dwelling commercial breaks- target patrols, assistance from the Burglary team Non-dwelling burglaries We have seen an increase in reports of burglary in more rural locations such a Tisbury . These have predominately involved business premises and outbuildings. High visibility targeted patrols are being carried out in these areas. Op SPARE 11th march 2024 joint Op – days of action – rural crime . Working with Dorset and Salisbury</p>

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Priority	Update
Shoplifting	<p>There has been a decrease not a significant one and numbers still high – we have created a problem solving plan moving forward where we work with partners and business and try to reduce Shoplifting- planning forward days of action plain clothes operations and up foot patrol in the town centre high visible presence. Working harder on investigations and detecting crime and dealing with offenders</p>
Page 8 Vulnerable	<p>Vulnerable checks Officers conduct regular visits to our identified vulnerable people to both reassure them following reported concerns and to deter visits by criminals who wish to exploit them. We have been working closely with Wiltshire Council Housing on evidence to support several injunctions which we have now got in place. These premises are visited regularly by the teams to provide support to those who are most vulnerable.</p>

ROAD SAFETY

#FATAL5 education

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you need to call 999 or 112 in an emergency and it's unsafe or impractical to stop

you're making a contactless payment in a vehicle that is not moving, for example at a drive-through restaurant

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Community Road Safety Team; what we do

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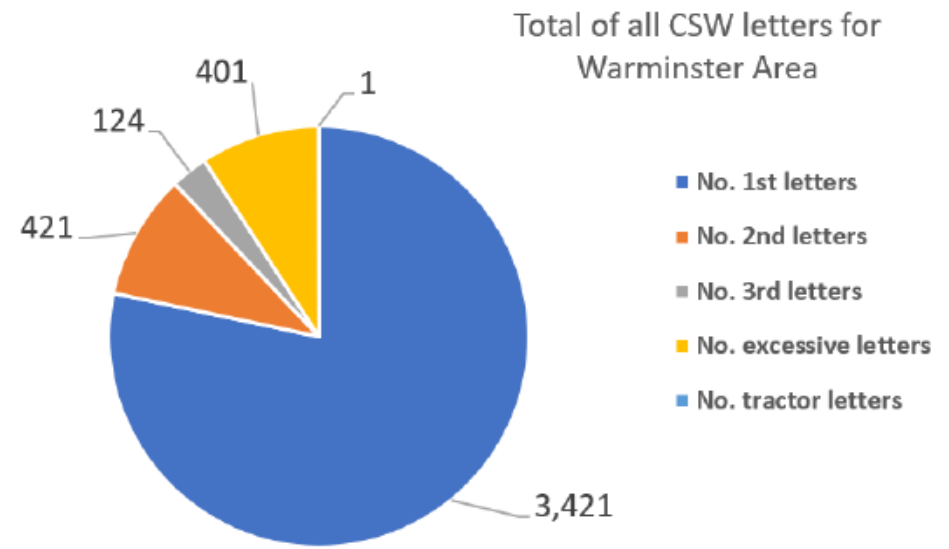
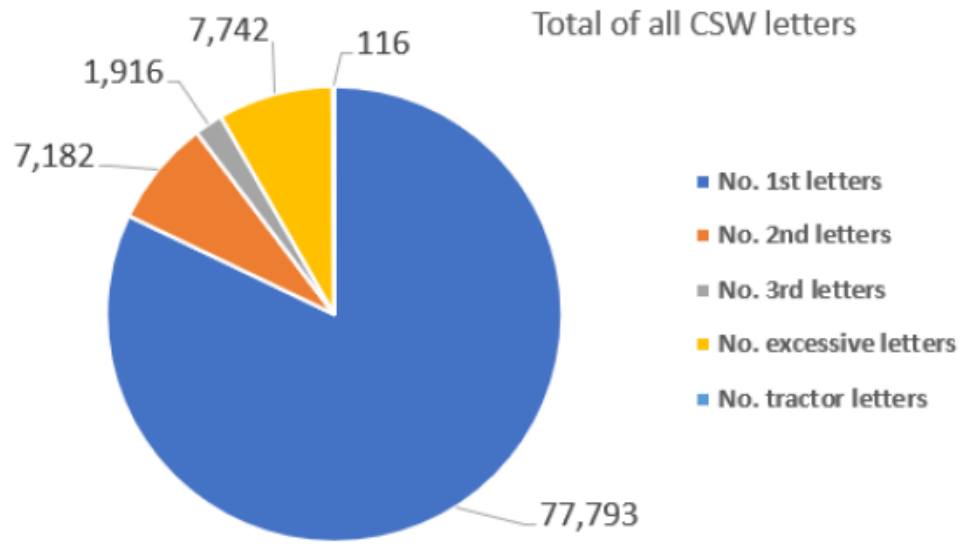
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• CSW – Warminster area - Data since July 2020 to 28 February 2024

Team	No. 1st letters	No. 2nd letters	No. 3rd letters	No. excessive letters	No. tractor letters	Total letters	No. of watches	Average speeders %
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Longbridge Deverill	128	19	5	6	0	158	177	1.0%
Maiden Bradley	78	0	0	2	0	80	89	0.9%
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Grand Total	3421	421	124	401	1	4368	840	3.3%

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Useful Links

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

- PCC's Website - <https://www.wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk/>
- HMICFRS Website - <https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/police-forces/wiltshire/>
- For information on what crimes and incidents have been reported in the Warminster Community Policing Team area visit <https://www.police.uk/pu/your-area/wiltshire-police/>

Get Involved

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

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Follow your CPT on social media

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

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



The screenshot shows the top part of a web page. At the top left is the "WILTSHIRE POLICE" logo. To its right is a search bar with the text "How can we help you?". Below the search bar is a navigation menu with five items: "Report", "Tell us about", "Apply or register", "Request", and "Feedback". Below the menu is a breadcrumb trail: "Home > About us > CPTs". The main heading is "Warminster CPT". Below this is a text block: "CPT Warminster covers the areas of Warminster, Westbury, Tisbury, Mere and surrounding areas". This is followed by two paragraphs of text providing contact information and instructions for reporting crimes. The final paragraph says: "You see a map of crimes in the Warminster area by visiting www.police.uk".

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Road Safety update – Warminster Area Board

Thursday 21 March 2024

Keeping Wiltshire Safe



• #FATAL5 education



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#KEEPINGWILTSHIRESAFE

#FATAL5

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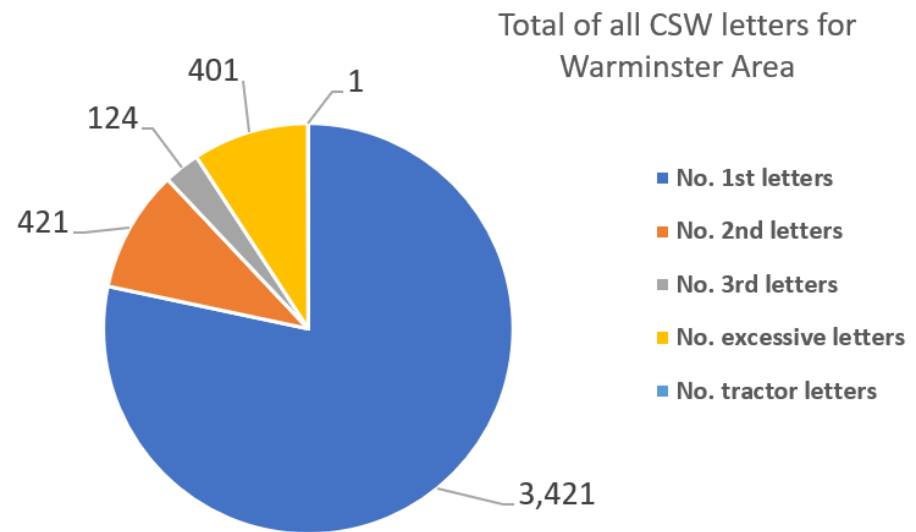
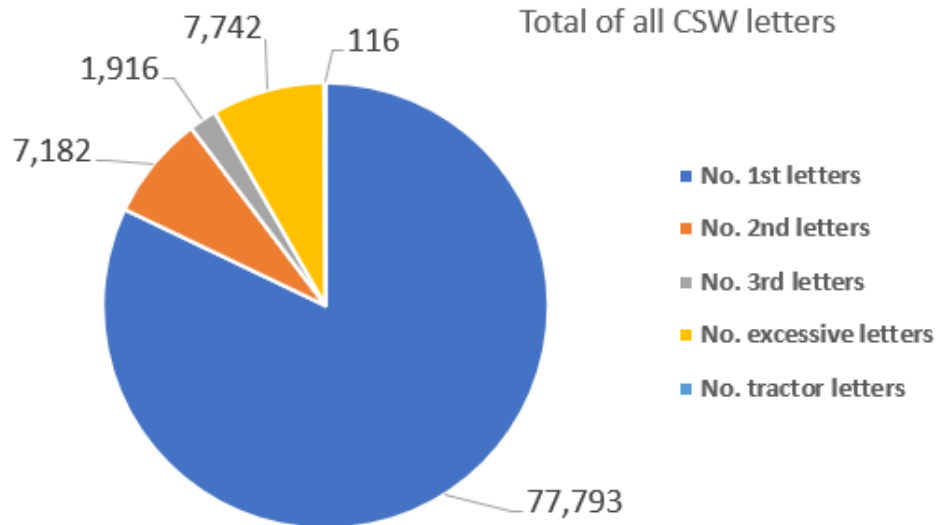
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• Traffic surveys – Warminster since October 2020 to January 2024

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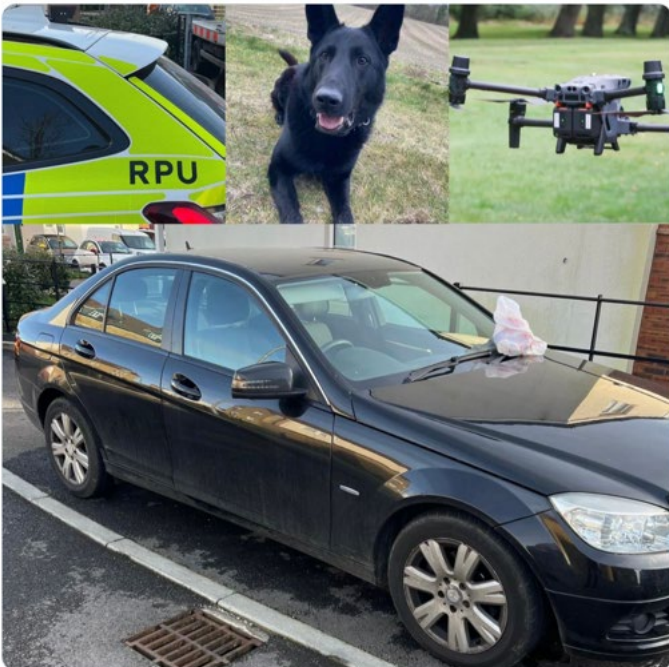
Title	Result	Survey start date	Speed limit	85th percentile
Bishopstrow Bishopstrow Road (By college)	No further action	12/06/2023	30	32.0
Bishopstrow C10 Bishopstrow Road	Speed education	12/06/2023	30	40.5
Brixton Deverill B3095 045-003	No further action	12/06/2023	30	28.4
Chitterne - B390 Biden Lane_Shrewton Road	No further action	11/09/2023	30	33.9
Chitterne - Townsend	Speed education	21/11/2021	20	35.4
Chitterne - B390 Biden Lane-Shrewton Rd	Speed education	20/09/2023	30	36.9
Chitterne - C22 Townsend	No further action	11/09/2023	30	32.2
Chitterne - C22 Townsend	Speed education	20/09/2023	20	26.5
Codford - Chitterne Road	No further action	21/11/2021	30	31.8
Corsley - A362 Lanes End	Speed education	20/03/2023	40	46.9
Corsley - A363 Sturford	No further action	20/03/2023	40	44.2
Crockerton A350	No further action	11/09/2021	50	48.5
Crockerton A350 part 2	No further action	11/09/2021	50	52.1
Heytesbury C272 High Street (by school) 045-011	No further action	12/06/2023	30	33.2
Heytesbury C272 High Street 045-010	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.2
Hill Deverill - Longbridge Deverill	Speed education	21/11/2021	30	39.7
Horningsham - C270 Hitcombe Bottom	No further action	11/09/2023	60	42.5
Horningsham - C270 Water Lane	Speed education	04/02/2023	30	35.6
Kingston Deverill - B3095	Speed education	10/12/2020	30	36.1
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Kingston Deverill - B3095	Speed education	10/12/2020	30	39.4
Knook	No further action	12/06/2023	30	26.6
Longbridge Deverill B3095	No further action	12/06/2023	30	31.8
Maiden Bradley - The Rank	No further action	29/11/2021	30	23.2
Monkton Deverill B3095 045-005	No further action	12/06/2023	30	31.3
Sutton Veny - C10 Bishopstrow Road	Police	20/03/2023	30	44.4
Sutton Veny - C10 High Street	No further action	20/03/2023	30	33.3
Sutton Veny - C41 Deverill Road	No further action	20/03/2023	30	31.8
Sutton Veny - C41 Norton Road	Speed education	20/03/2023	30	38
Sutton Veny C10 High Street Sutton pava Road	Speed education	20/03/2023	30	40.3
Warminster - B3414 Silver Street	No further action	07/12/2023	30	27
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - Near Wessex college	No further action	09/01/2022	30	33.67
Warminster - Bishopstrow Road - South of Pitmead Lane	No further action	09/01/2022	30	34.1
Warminster - Bradley Road	No further action	07/12/2023	30	32
Warminster - Broxburn Road	No further action	29/03/2023	30	26.6
Warminster - C10 Cobheap Lane	No further action	20/03/2023	30	32.8
Warminster - C10 Woodcock Road	No further action	20/03/2023	30	29.2
Warminster - C360 Westbury Road	Speed education	15/05/2023	30	35.6
Warminster - Fore Street	No further action	07/12/2023	30	31.5
Warminster - King Street,	No further action	10/12/2020	30	21.4
Warminster - Masefield Road,	No further action	02/11/2020	30	26.4
Warminster - Masefield Road,	No further action	02/11/2020	30	24.8
Warminster - Prestbury Drive	No further action	20/03/2023	30	26.2
Warminster - Prestbury Drive	No further action	07/12/2023	30	26.3
Warminster - Thornhill Road 043-025	No further action	12/06/2023	30	33.8
Warminster - upper King Street.	No further action	04/03/2023	30	21.8

• Wider work recently

Our Roads Policing Unit (RPU) in the last quarter, covering October to December issued over **2071 tickets** to motorists, for numerous road related offences.



Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 3d ...
#RPU sighted this cloned vehicle in Swindon which immediately made off but was located a short distance away abandoned. With the help of #ARG drone unit and @wiltspolicedogs, 3 suspects were located and arrested for offences, including the theft of motor vehicle. #RPU #TEAMWORK



4 8 171 3.1K

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 1d ...
Another day, another drink driver. This one was found asleep in his car by #RPU. He was almost double the limit. #arrested for being drunk on charge of a vehicle. #fatal5 #MorningAfterTheNightBefore #NoExcuse



14 11 235 16K

Wilts Specialist Ops @WiltsSpecOps · 2h ...
#RPU stopped a moped today where checks revealed the rider had no licence or insurance... The moped's owner then turned up in a car to discuss matters with the Police. Checks then revealed no driving licence for the car driver and 2 tyres with cords exposed. #RecoveryFor2Please



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• Introduction to the Forensic Collision Investigation Unit (FCIU)



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What do we do:

Investigation:

- Forensic investigation of all fatal and likely to prove fatal/life changing injury RTC's
- Support the Major Crime Investigation Team at homicide and major crime scenes.

We attend the scene of a fatal RTC to gather and record evidence by assessing and identifying relevant objects, marks and positions using techniques such as Laser Scanning, Vehicle Telematics downloads, Forensic Photography, Tachograph Analysis, CCTV/Dash Cam analysis, measurement of the coefficient of sliding friction of the road surface using accelerometers, Forensic Vehicle Examination and crush damage analysis. Detailed analysis takes place and a detailed Forensic Collision Reconstruction report and 3D model is prepared for any judicial or coronial proceedings.

Support road safety education with partnership working:

- Safe Drive, Safe Alive (DWFRS)
- Drink Drive Roadshows
- Survive the Drive (Military)
- Road Safety events

Support Road Safety change through engineering (In partnership with WC, SBC, National highways etc.)

- Conduct Road Safety Audits, Highway change proposals
- Provision of guidance and requirements for public and private events
- Management of planned events involving the highway

We attend approximately 90 RTC deployments (25-30 fatalities) per year



We are a small team of Forensic Collision Investigators and Forensic Vehicle Examiners who deploy 24/7 alongside Roads Policing Teams and are supported by the Vehicle Recovery Team and Traffic Management Office.



Community Speed Enforcement Officers

CSEO's



• CSEO – Dashboard – 1 January 2023 to 04 March 2024

CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

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No. Speed awareness co...

1,114.0
No. Fine & Points

101.0
No. Court

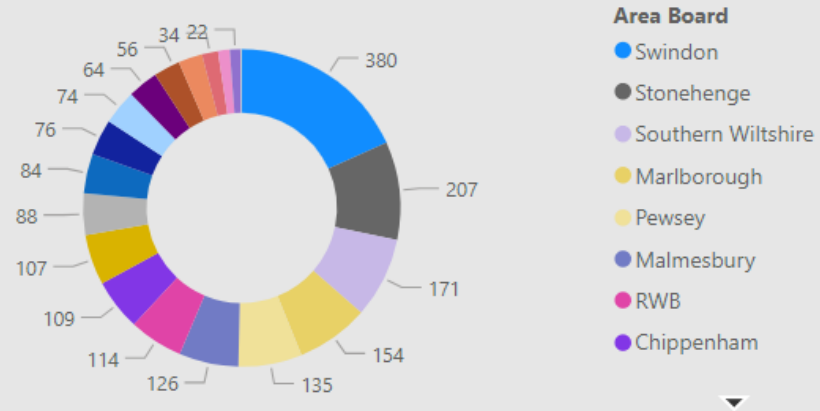
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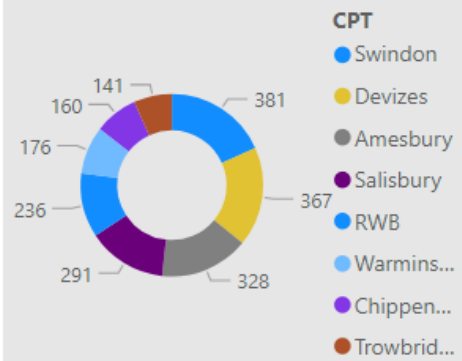
Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2023	December	251.00	54.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Shaw and Whitley - A365 Folly Lane	2023	November	129.00	15.00	0.00	Trowbridge	Melksham
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	January	103.00	16.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	102.00	31.00	4.00	Salisbury	South West Wi
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	November	97.00	11.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	November	84.00	33.00	8.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilt
Cricklade - Spital Lane	2023	April	80.00	10.00	0.00	RWB	RWB
Tilshead - Candown Road	2023	August	78.00	10.00	1.00	Amesbury	Stonehenge
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	November	72.00	10.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilt
Swindon - Thamesdown Drive	2024	February	72.00	10.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	July	71.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilt
Harnham - Lime Kiln Way	2023	October	71.00	7.00	0.00	Salisbury	Salisbury
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	August	69.00	9.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilt
Ogbourne St Andrew	2023	December	69.00	9.00	0.00	Swindon	Swindon
Coombe Bissett - Deegan House	2023	June	64.00	8.00	0.00	Salisbury	Southern Wilt
Total			8,433.0	1,114.0	101.0		
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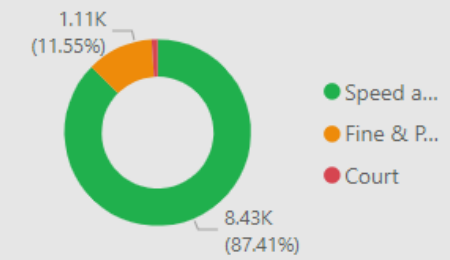
Activity by Area Board



Activity by CPT

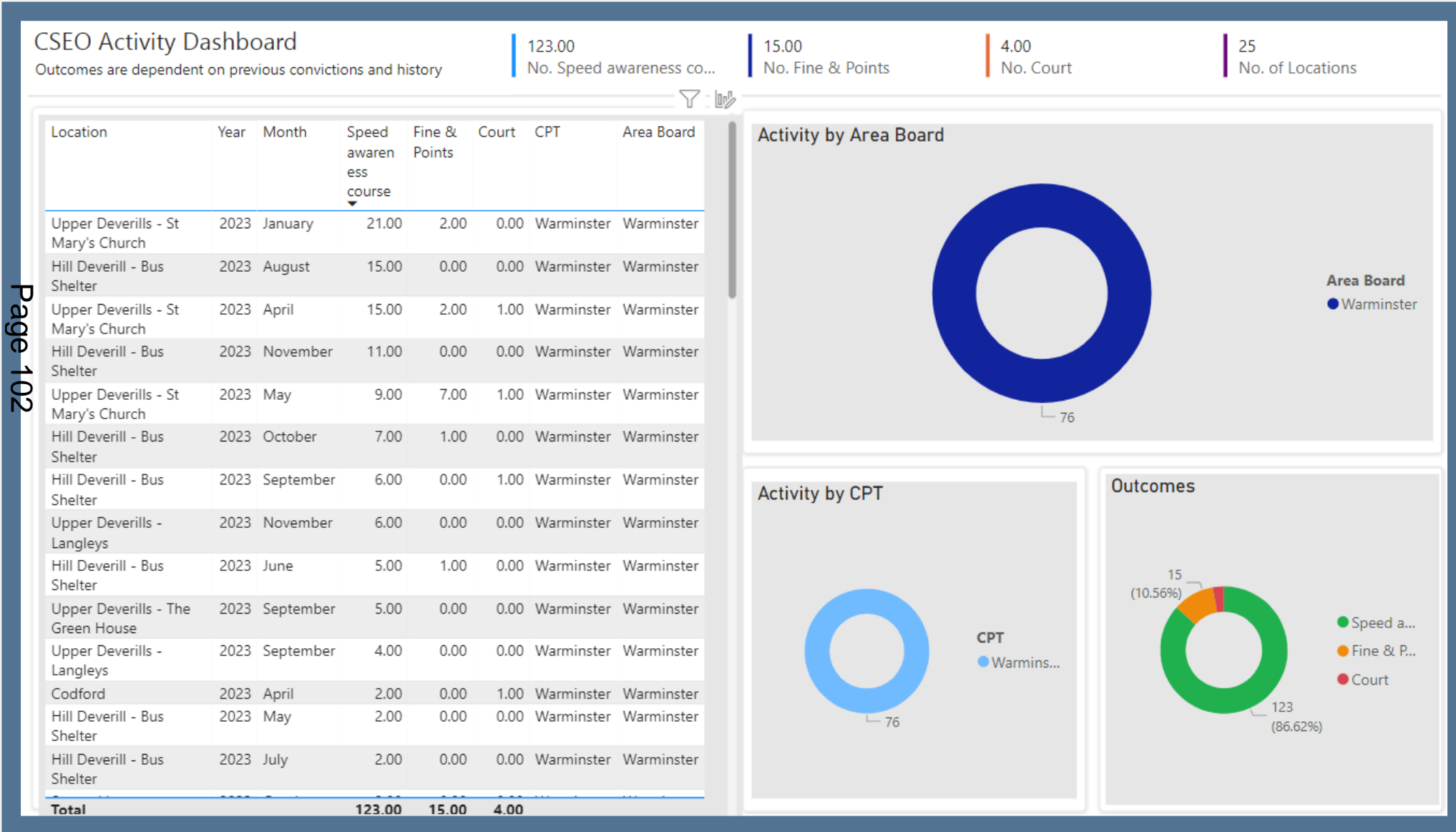


Outcomes



• CSEO – Warminster Area Board - 1 January 2023 to 04 March 2024

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[Road Safety \(wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk\)](http://wiltshire-pcc.gov.uk)



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[Wiltshire Specials \(@wiltspolicesc\) / Twitter](#)



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Warminster Area Board – Selwood Update

Alcock Crest & Westleigh

- All 42 tenanted properties have met with members of the Selwood team. During this meeting, a housing needs assessment was carried out to understand each tenants' personal circumstances.
- Two tenants have accepted a new property and will be moving in the new next weeks.
- Skips have been delivered to Alcock Crest and Westleigh for the tenants to use in preparation for moving. These are secured and access limited to tenants to ensure no misuse.
- Existing empty properties have had security panels installed on the doors and windows.
- As further flats become vacant, we will ensure that they are secured.
- Essential repairs and servicing will continue on properties whilst tenants remain in their homes.
- Structural inspections continue to be undertaken to ensure the interim safety of the building until all residents have been rehoused. The next inspection at these blocks is scheduled for 19th March.
- Drop-in sessions at Cobbett House are available for tenants who have questions or concerns, alongside the dedicated phone number and email address already in place.

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WARMINSTER TOWN COUNCIL BOARD MEETING

LT COL ROY JONES – COMMANDING OFFICER

MAR 24

SCOPE

- Understand the wider aspects of Warminster
- The Receipt of 2 ROYAL YORKS Aug 24
- Environmental projects
- Collaborative working in the community
- Key issues
- Summary

CULTURE

- Who we serve
- Workforce dynamics
- Support to operations
- Welfare and Well being
- Security

GARRISON FOOTPRINT SECURITY



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Waterloo Lines

AOSB (Westbury)

Harman Lines

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LTF/DSG

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Aspire Defence
Gavin Jones
Vivo Defence
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Pinnacle
Sustwarm (Sustainable Warminster)
Nature Landscapes

5 Year project next meeting Nov 24

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Warminster Garrison Community Centre

1. Garrison Nursery Warminster bright beginnings OFSTED (OUTSTANDING).
Places and employment.
2. A room for the Health Nurse to check on babies in the Garrison area mil / civilian.
A Hall for Spurgeons to run various course from including baby massage.
3. Various clubs, Brownies, Martial Arts, Girl guides and YOGA.
4. Veteran agencies use the building RBL / SAFFA.
5. Redfish running events, Pain on the Plain 10K run Xmas time.

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Update for Wiltshire Area Boards

February 2024

Pharmacists in BSW begin treating people for common conditions

Patients in BSW will be able to get treatment for seven common conditions at their high street pharmacy from today without needing to see a GP, as part of a major transformation in the way the NHS delivers care.

All 140 pharmacies in BSW will be offering the ground-breaking initiative, with the health service making it easier and more convenient for people to access care.

Highly trained pharmacists will be able to assess and treat patients for sinusitis, sore throat, earache, infected insect bite, impetigo, shingles, and uncomplicated urinary tract infections in women (under the age of 65) without the need for a GP appointment or prescription.

The major expansion of pharmacy services will give the public more choice in where and how they access care, aiming to free up 10 million GP appointments a year.

The scheme is part of the NHS and government's primary care access recovery plan, which committed to making accessing healthcare easier for millions of people.

Prescriptions Ordering Direct Service

The Bath and North East Somerset, Swindon and Wiltshire Prescription Ordering Direct (POD) service, which allows some patients to arrange their repeat medication by phone or email, is set to discontinue in its current form later in the year, with the practices and care homes that use the system offering repeat prescribing instead.

It is expected that POD will close on or before 30 June 2024, although this date may change as plans are formed and formal timeframes agreed.

People who regularly use POD are advised to continue ordering their medicines in the usual way through POD, and not to order any more than is needed.

The decision to close was made in early January following a rigorous period of engagement, during which the ICB worked with local health and care providers, including colleagues in GP practices, care homes and pharmacies, to explore if the current POD model could be provided differently.

Over the coming weeks, the ICB will be focusing on ensuring a smooth transition away from POD and offering support to the 85 colleagues affected by the closure.

A list of [frequently asked questions](#) is available on the ICB website, which provides further details on the decision-making process, as well as advice for patients.

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Unique Concert for Wiltshire attended by Her Majesty The Queen

Community First was delighted to attend the Unique Concert for Wiltshire at Salisbury Cathedral on 8th February 2024. The concert, in support of Community First (Youth Action Wiltshire), Wiltshire Air Ambulance and Wiltshire Bobby Van Trust, was also attended by Her Majesty The Queen. Community First staff and President HM Lord-Lieutenant of Wiltshire Sarah Troughton greeted The Queen on her arrival at the Cathedral and attended a private reception after the event. As part of the service, her Majesty was introduced to young people and Young Leaders supported by Youth Action Wiltshire, as well as volunteers and staff from Wiltshire Air Ambulance and Wiltshire Bobby Van Trust.

Thank you to everyone involved in organising and performing at this very special event. Thank also to the many members of the public and supporters who attended the event in aid of local charities.

More information about the Unique Concert for Wiltshire and a selection of photos can be found on our website: <https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/news/local-wiltshire-charities-celebrate-their-work-with-a-stunning-concert-in-the-presence-of-the-queen/>

Refreshed website for Building Bridges and Inspire Swindon Programmes

A refreshed website for the Building Bridges and Inspire Swindon programmes is now live. The website contains information about each of the programmes in Wiltshire and Swindon, along with eligibility information, success stories and a referral form.

The website also contains information about the previous Building Bridges Programme - including an impact report and outcomes from the programme between 2016-2023.

To make a referral or find out more, please visit: www.buildingbridgessw.org.uk

Voice It, Hear It

In the previous Area Board update, we shared news about the launch of a new Service User Engagement Service. The service is delivered by Community First, Wiltshire Service Users Network, Wessex Community Action, Age UK Wiltshire, Alzheimer's Support and Celebrating Age Wiltshire.

Going forward the service will be called Voice It, Hear It. The team is based at the Community First office in Devizes and has already begun outreach and engagement work. Over the last few weeks, the team has hosted consultations with autistic adults and adults with learning disabilities about effective website communication.

Voice It, Hear It will work alongside Wiltshire Council and the BaNES, Swindon and Wiltshire Integrated Care Board (BSW ICB) to engage with people living and working in Wiltshire to co-produce, co-design and co-develop health and social care services in Wiltshire.



Vacancy - Splash Youth Support Worker

We are looking for a highly motivated and dedicated individual to join our award-winning Youth Work Team.

- Hours: 36.5 hrs per week, including regular evening, weekend and school holiday work.
- Salary: £25,694 gross per annum plus 7% employers pension contribution.
- Location: Office base in Devizes, county-wide programme delivery, including 1:1 outreach and group work sessions.
- Supervisor: Targeted Youth Support Services Manager

The role focuses on providing practical and emotional support for young victims of crime in Wiltshire and Swindon aged 5-18 years, enabling them to cope and recover from their experience of crime, through increased confidence, self-esteem and resilience.

You will have experience of successfully delivering one-to-one and group work support for young people. Be creative, adaptable, with strong interpersonal skills and able to work effectively both independently and as part of a team.

The role will include regular evening, weekend and school holiday working.

Due to the nature of the work, this role is subject to an Enhanced DBS, along with relevant background checks, references, a probationary period, and completion of mandatory training requirements.

If you would like to find out more about this position, please contact Steve Crawley Head of Youth Action Wiltshire Email: steve@youthactionwiltshire.org or phone: 01380 729183 or 07818077764.

Closing date: We do not have a closing date for this role and will instead review applications as and when they are received.

To download a job description, person specification and an application form for this post, please visit <https://www.communityfirst.org.uk/vacancies>. Please note we are unable to accept CVs for this position.

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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.

Village Halls Week 2024

#VillageHallsWeek is returning between 18th-24th March 2024 to celebrate everything village halls can do to 'go green.' It will look at how buildings can be made more energy efficient, and how management committees can support sustainable and environmentally friendly behaviours in their community.

During Village Halls Week Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE) and ACRE members - including Community First - will be encouraging as many halls as possible to hold their own events, share their stories and get inspiration from others.

Keep an eye on our social media channels and website for more information about Village Halls Week and please get involved by sharing with your networks.

ACRE has also created a calendar of activities happening across the country as part of Village Halls Week: <https://acre.org.uk/village-halls-week-2024-local-events>.

Briefing prepared by:

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Healthwatch Wiltshire calls on public to help set priorities

We're calling on the people of Wiltshire to tell us what you think we should be working on in the coming year.

Each year we decide on our key projects, based on public feedback, and we'd like your views to help us plan what we should be focusing on in the next 12 months.

We have shortlisted six potential projects for 2024/25:

- The wellbeing of children and young people
- Pharmacy
- Care at home
- Accessibility of health services
- How the cost of living is affecting our health
- The impact of living in a rural county

Tell us what you think

Let us know what you think should be a priority for Healthwatch Wiltshire by [completing our short online survey](#). You can also call us on 01179 654444.

You will also be able to tell us your thoughts at events we'll be attending over the next few weeks. Visit our Events page to find out where we're heading.



Stacey Sims, Healthwatch Wiltshire Manager, said: "Our work for the year ahead will be driven by what the people of Wiltshire tell us is important to them. We want to make sure that the public continues to play a key role in helping to shape the health and care system, both now and in the future."

The survey is open until 5pm on **Wednesday 20 March**.

[Fill in the survey](#)

Sign up to our mailing list to stay in touch

We'd love to stay in touch with you following our transfer to our new provider, The Care Forum, in January.

To continue to receive our news and updates, please give your permission by

signing up to our mailing list again. Or if you're yet to join the list, then why not sign up today?

Sign up on our website, or email us at info@healthwatchwiltshire.co.uk

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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

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Area Board Briefing Note

Service:	WILTSHIRE BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION
Date prepared:	14 FEBRUARY 2024
Further enquiries to:	admin@cprewiltshire.org.uk
Direct contact:	Mike Manson 01380 722157

Wiltshire's Best Kept Village Competition has been running annually since 1959. It encourages village residents to work together, both to present their surroundings attractively as a contribution to enhancing the countryside and also to build a stronger community. We would welcome the Area Boards support in promoting and encouraging participation in the competition to keep Wiltshire looking beautiful.

The competition is based on the areas of the four old District Councils and is separated into 3 categories: small villages with populations of less than 300; medium villages with populations between 301 to 1,000 residents; and large villages with populations between 1,001 to 3,500 residents. Entries have to be submitted by mid-April and will be judged sometime during the period mid-May to mid-June to produce the first-round winners. The four District winners in each size category then compete against each other in July where they are judged by new pairs of judges to find the overall winners in each of the three size categories.

The overall winners from the previous two years are invited to enter a separate section of the Competition where the winner receives the Laurence Kitching Award. That village can truly be called the "Winner of Winners" in Wiltshire.

Judging is based on a written submission, viewing a village's website and a site visit which focuses primarily on external areas around communal buildings and public areas such as village greens, footpaths, car parks, noticeboards, bus shelters etc. The judges will be looking for evidence of a vibrant village which puts time and effort into its clubs and organisations and keeps litter and general untidiness to a minimum. However, it is emphasised that it is not a "chocolate box" competition. Judging is based upon how well a village is presented, not on how pretty it is. *Entries do not have to come from the parish council: a resident or group could prepare and submit it although the parish council should ensure that only one entry per village is submitted.*

Presentations of certificates and monetary prizes takes place from September onwards, ideally at village events. The main Presentation Day, in September, is led by The Lord-Lieutenant of Wiltshire (the President of CPRE Wiltshire), the Chairman of CPRE Wiltshire, the sponsors' representatives and senior members of Wiltshire Council. They visit each of the winning villages where they unveil a standard and present the other prizes. As well as the main winners' awards, there is a Best Newcomer Award and a Merit Prize for consistent high performance.

Further details including Guidelines can be found on the CPRE Wiltshire website at <https://www.cprewiltshire.org.uk/discover/wiltshire-best-kept-village-competition-documents/>.

We would welcome the Area Boards support in promoting the Best Kept Village competition.

We also welcome new offers from potential judges and also suggestions for sponsors both of the whole competition and of individual prizes.

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Area Board Briefing Note

Service:	Leisure Communities and Culture
Date prepared:	21 February 2024
Further enquiries to:	Tamzin Earley Arts and Funding Manager
Direct contact:	Tamzin.earley@wiltshire.gov.uk

Wiltshire Council is creating a 2024-2030 Cultural Strategy, which is in part funded by Arts Council England, to place culture and creativity at the heart of Wiltshire's economic and social future.

Culture is a way to reconnect people with the places they live, providing a sense of belonging and contributes to health and wellbeing and connects people with their communities. It stimulates growth, provides employment, and supports enterprise, making cities, towns and villages vibrant places where people want to live, work, and raise a family. The 2024-30 Culture Strategy for Wiltshire will aim to place culture and creativity at the heart of Wiltshire's economic and social future, and this can only be achieved through a distinctive vision and plan created with the broadest possible range of views. Therefore, they are engaging with a range of stakeholders to help shape the strategy and want to hear from you. They would be grateful for members of the public to complete their survey by the 24 March 2024.

You can find more information and link to the survey at <https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/news/have-your-say-on-wiltshires-emerging-cultural-strategy>

Warminster Area Board – Selwood Update

Alcock Crest & Westleigh

- All 42 tenanted properties have met with members of the Selwood team. During this meeting, a housing needs assessment was carried out to understand each tenants' personal circumstances.
- Two tenants have accepted a new property and will be moving in the new next weeks.
- Skips have been delivered to Alcock Crest and Westleigh for the tenants to use in preparation for moving. These are secured and access limited to tenants to ensure no misuse.
- Existing empty properties have had security panels installed on the doors and windows.
- As further flats become vacant, we will ensure that they are secured.
- Essential repairs and servicing will continue on properties whilst tenants remain in their homes.
- Structural inspections continue to be undertaken to ensure the interim safety of the building until all residents have been rehoused. The next inspection at these blocks is scheduled for 19th March.
- Drop-in sessions at Cobbett House are available for tenants who have questions or concerns, alongside the dedicated phone number and email address already in place.

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MINUTES

Meeting: Warminster LHFIG
(Local Highway Footway Improvement Group)
Place: Virtual meeting via Microsoft Teams
Date: Wednesday 24th January 2024
Time: 10:00

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

	Item	Update	Actions and recommendations	Who
	Date of meeting: 24 th January 2024			
A.	Attendees and apologies			
		<p>Present: Bill Parks (Chair/WC) Sarah Dearden (WC) Lee Haine (WC) Andrew Davis (WC) Kate Plastow (LDPC) Simon Wager (MBPC) Malcolm Pryor (USPC) David Ball (CorPC) Sarah Jeffries (HorPC) Anthony Potter (BisPC) Tom Domett (WTC) Jamie Fagon (UDPC) Len Turner (WTC) Tony Jackson (WTC/WC) Cllr Fraser (WTC) Phil Holihead (ChapPC)</p> <p>Apologies: Jane Bell (ChitPC) Andrew Cummings (ULPC) Vanessa Sturmeay (HeyPC) Pip Ridout (WC)</p>		
B.	Notes of last meeting			
		The notes of the last meeting held on 25 th October 2023 were accepted as a true record.	Noted and agreed.	

C.	Financial Position		
		<p>Refer to finance sheet for details:</p> <p>Financial Position as of April 2023: Budget for 23/24 = £30,452.00 Plus remaining 22/23 budget of £9147.30 Total Budget Available £39,600.30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - agreed contributions - Total remaining budget (subject to Area Board approval) = £17,462.13 – this meetings commitments = £0 	<p>Noted and agreed.</p>
D.	Schemes List – LIVE ACTIVE SCHEMES		
1)	<p>17-21-14 Upton Scudamore, A350 – Bus shelters</p> <p>17-22-8 Upton Scudamore – A350 Bus Shelter</p>	<p>The two bus shelters on the A350 at Upton Scudamore towards Warminster and Westbury, have no sides and passengers waiting are open to all the elements on a fast and busy road. It has become more apparent as School children now have to get the bus as opposed to a taxi pick them up.</p> <p>Update:. Order placed. Costs confirmed as £8,464x2 LHFIFG (75%) = £6,348x2 USPC (25%) = £2,116x2 Installation date due 5-7th July 2023 Invoice to be paid when complete. All complete can be invoiced.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Invoice sent to USPC – can be removed once paid.</p>
			SD

2)	<p>17-21-16 Sutton Veny - SIDs</p>	<p>Update: New survey locations agreed with SVPC and requested with Traffic Survey Team. UPDATE: Results of metrocounts = 2x sites NFA, 2x sites meet criteria for SID/CSW, 1x Site for Police enforcement. Cost up NAL socket/posts for 2 x SID sites (SD) Refer Police Enforcement site to Wiltshire Police (community safety Partnership)(SVPC) Cost estimate for 2x sid posts £1,150 PC 25% contribution £287.50 LHFIG contribution 75% £862.50 All contributions agreed – to be ordered Denise to meet/liaise with PC on locations. Locations agreed – order can be placed</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Works ordered placed awaiting works start.</p>	SD
3)	<p>17-22-2 Corsley A362 SID posts</p>	<p>Request for SID sockets at sites that met criteria Update: Metrocount results show 1x site meets criteria for SID/CSW 1x site NFA Cost estimate for 1x sid posts £876 PC 25% contribution £219 LHFIG contribution 75% £657 All contributions agreed – to be ordered Denise to meet/liaise with PC on locations. Locations agreed – order can be placed</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Works ordered placed awaiting works start.</p>	SD
4)	<p>17-22-3 Corsley A362 horse warning signs</p>	<p>Request for horse warning signs A362 Corsley. Site meeting held June 2022. Please see attached proposal plan for discussion. Cost estimate to supply & install two warning signs is in the region of £1,200 (LHFIG = £900, 25% contribution = £300). Agreed by all. SD to chase remaining sign and check invoicing.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Complete – can be removed from next agenda.</p>	SD

5)	<p>17-22-5 Upper Deverills Signing Improvements</p>	<p>General traffic problems, speed, volume of traffic etc Update: Site visit undertaken during August 2022. Draft signing and road marking proposal subsequently submitted to UDPC for review. I have had confirmation from Jamie Fagan that these will be reviewed at the October PC meeting and report back at the next meeting in Jan 23 Action for UDPC to send SD details of final designs. PC agreed plans, needs to be re-costed with Milestone rates.(SD) Final revised plans agreed upon, cost estimate £3,300 PC 25% contribution £825 (TBC Julys PC meeting)-update SD LHFIFG 75% contribution £2475 (agreed) Can be ordered</p>	<p>Discussion and actions Works ordered placed awaiting works start.</p>	SD
6)	<p>17-20-16 (original request No.) Warminster Factory Lane HGV movements</p>	<p>Factory Lane/West Street, Warminster – HGV traffic causing damage to property originally raised at CATG via reference 17-20-16 in 2020, Works ordered: Signing complete, DYL extension on WRR list, Lining outstanding. New issue with other side of road, site visit required TJ to arrange. TJ to arrange to meet highway engineer to discuss options</p>	<p>Discussion and actions SD/TJ had site meeting to discuss more drastic solutions – SD to investigate for next meeting.</p>	SD

<p>7)</p>	<p>17-22-9 A350 Longbridge Deverill - pedestrian safety</p>	<p>Pedestrians are finding it increasingly challenging to cross the A350 safely at the busy junction of the George Inn/Petrol station/Sand St junction. The volume of traffic measured by SID from 19/7 to 26/7 heading south averages 8437 per day and from 26/7 to 8/8 heading north averages 8166 per day. As this is a major trunk road there is a high volume of HGVs. This section of the A350 has a speed limit of 40mph.</p> <p>Arrange site visit with WC engineer to discuss proposals. <i>Plans issued to PC,</i> <i>New cost estimate £1,710</i> <i>PC 25% contribution £428</i> <i>LHFIG 75% Contribution £1283</i> <i>All agreed - Can be ordered.</i> SD/KP to talk ref: SLOW markings Order to be placed</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Works ordered placed awaiting works start. (SD reminder to get lone pole removed)</p>	<p>SD</p>
<p>8)</p>	<p>17-22-11 A3098 Chapmanslade Primary School</p>	<p>CPC in talks with Martin Rose regarding the possibility of creating a lower risk space in village centre near the primary school. MR advised 2 possible solutions on the A road:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A) Small abutment of the footway into the road to calm traffic. B) Area of the High St adjacent to the school for a 20mph speed limit during school times. <p>UPDATE: Scheme would require Topographical Survey at an estimated cost of £2000. LHFIG agree contribution of £1500 (75%) ChapPC agree £500 (£25%) 20mph at school times refer to TAOSJ Topo quote £3050 PC 25% contribution £762.50 LHFIG 75% contribution £2287.50 All agreed topo ordered and be passed to TAOSJ team for progression. SD to invoice PC</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Invoice sent to ChapPC – can be removed once paid.</p>	<p>SD</p>

9)	Waiting restriction review 23/24 Batch 001	<p>TRO consideration Engineer to discuss with TC location, engineer to investigate, design and cost. *17-22-12 Warm Victoria Rd/Grovelands Way DYL *17-22-13 Warm Upper Marsh Rd/Weymouth St DYL *17-22-14 Warm King St/Brook St DYL *17-22-15 Warm Portway Lane/Holly Bush Rd DYL *17-22-16 Warm Sambourne Road DYL *17-22-18 Warm Boreham Rd Disabled bays *17-22-19 Warm The Maltings/Pound St DYL *17-22-20 Warm Victoria Rd DYL *17-22-27 Warm Alcock Crescent 11-16 DYL *Warm Beech Grove DYL *Factory Lane extension DYL With TRO team for legal work.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Legal work completed with TRO for advert.</p>	
10)	17-22-22 Warminster Ash Walk Lane-HGV Issues	<p>HGV issues going down Ash Walk and getting stuck trying to get to Manor Gardens from B3414 Church Street. LHFIG agree contribution of £600 Site to be looked at when officer time allows. Initial site visit undertaken, plan and cost required. WTC agreed 25% £115 LHFIG agree 75% £345 – order to be placed</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works ordered placed awaiting works start.</p>	SD
11)	17-22-23 Boyton/Sherrington-HGV Issues	<p>Large vehicles knocking bollards wall and verge. Wants HGVs banned (cannot do as no other access for them) Suggest Road markings/signing looked at. Site to be looked at when officer time allows No representative from Boyton/Sherrington at LHFIG. Denise to contact Cllr Newbury regarding issue. JA/SD to arrange site meeting to discuss issue.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>SD/JA site meeting February to look at location and investigate.</p>	SD/JA

12)	17-23-1 Corsley A362 to A36 Picket Post R/A-HGV Signing	<p>More HGV signing required due to non-compliance of 18T weight Limit. To be look at when officer time allows. Incorrect 17T sign needs replacing and relocated potentially. LHFIG agree contribution of £1000. SD/BP to speak to Dave T- New 18t sign to be ordered in new location. SD to chase sign.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Informed complete – to be double checked-if confirm can be removed from next agenda.</p>	BP
13)	17-23-2 Horningsham Street nameplates	<p>No street nameplates in West Common, Anchor Barton, Hitcombe Bottom, Gentle Street, Rowe's Hill, White Street. Request for new signs. PC confirm approval has been sought. LHFIG agree contribution of £1500 (75%) and HPC £500 (25%) ACTION with PC to let SD know location of signs. SD to look at when officer time allows Unsure of latest SJ to update DN to site new signs. Location plan received and agreed by DN-SD to discuss with PC about ordering.</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>SD to conform information with SJ then works order to be placed and final cost estimate confirmed.</p>	SD/SJ
14)	17-23-4 Sutton Veny High Street – Footway improvements	<p>Grassed area in front of notice board to be converted to a hard standing and provide a dropped kerb. Land ownership to be doubled checked Site visit, design and costs for next meeting. Cost estimate £4,000 PC 25% contribution £1,000 LHFIG 75% contribution £3,000 All agreed can be ordered. Works Ordered</p>	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>Works complete – invoice submitted for payment, can be removed from next agenda when payment conformed.</p>	SD

15)	17-23-6 Warminster Foreminster Court/Fore St – Railing removal	<p>Railings along Foreminster Court to be removed to enable residents to park on road easier. Railings originally put in for safety reasons. Site to be looked at when officer time allows. Initial site visit undertaken, design and costs for next meeting. Design and costs provided with WTC for how to proceed.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>TD confirms WTC want to take no further action after consulting with residents – can be removed from next agenda.</p>	SD
16)	17-22-7 Warminster High Street – Blocked access/Bollards	<p>People parking on DYL and KEEP CLEAR road markings, causing access problems. Bollards requested. Site to be looked at when officer time allows. Possible bollards/Hatching Initial site visit undertaken, design and costs for next meeting. Cost of scheme £1500 WTC agreed 25% £375 LHFIG agreed 75% £1125 Order to be placed</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works ordered placed awaiting works start.</p>	
17)	17-23-5 Corsley A362 – Pedestrian crossing	<p>Crossing point by bus shelter dangerous place to cross, narrow footway, high speeds. Request for pedestrian crossing. SD advises unlikely to meet criteria for formal crossing, other improvements to be looked at, narrow footways/gateways etc Site to be looked at when officer time allows. Site visit to be arranged to look at crossing area. Total cost of scheme £1500 CPC agreed 25% £375 LHFIG agreed 75% £1125 Order to be placed</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works ordered placed awaiting works start.</p>	
18)	17-23-11 Bishopstrow Village SID	<p>New Sid post meets guidance at Southern end of village, request for new post/location. Total cost £350 BPC agree 25% £87.50 LHFIG agree 75% £262.50 Order to be placed.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Works ordered placed awaiting works start.</p>	

19)	<p>17-23-14 Heytesbury Parsonage Farm Road Marking</p> <p>17-23-15 Heytesbury Cotley Hill Road markings and village gates</p>	<p>Request for SLOW marking approaching Parsonage Farm in attempt to slow vehicles down as poor visibility out of junction.</p> <p>Request for SLOW marking as you enter Heytesbury from Cotley Hill R/A due to concerns of speeding and village gates to highlight speed limit terminal point.</p> <p>Costs for next meeting</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Site meeting required to confirm design – Total cost of scheme £5470, HPC 25% £1367-agreed LHFIFG 75% £4103-agreed. Proceed to works pack</p>	SD
Page 144 20)	17-23-17 Chapmanslade Village Hall Lining	<p>Request for lining in improve visibility from lane leading out of sports hall/village hall</p> <p>Plan and cost for next meeting</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Plans to be sent to PC– Total cost of scheme £1420, HPC 25% £355-agreed LHFIFG 75% £1065-agreed. Proceed to works pack</p>	SD
21)	17-23-35 17-Maiden Bradley-Traffic Calming removal/new village gateways/SID post	<p>Improvements required into traffic calming buildout (Mere end) due to numerous RTC's causing damage. Parish Council propose to have buildout removed due to numerous and more recent RTCs, New SID location to be investigated and possible enhancements to the speed limit terminal. SD to investigate.</p>	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Group agreed to commit £5000 towards scheme for new gateway/SIDs etc. Removal of TC to be funded by WC. PC to send SD metrocount results for proposed new SID site. Martin Rose to lead on works.</p>	MBPC
<p>E. Schemes list – LIVE - NO CURRENT ACTION</p>				

1)	17-22-29 Warminster Bradley Road-speeding issues	Request for a 30mph speed limit WTC(TD) to order Metrocount WTC to send metrocount results to SD Tom Dommett states metrocount results not received as yet, will forward to SD when ready	Discussion and actions Metrocount results show NFA – to be removed from agenda.	SD
2)	Warminster Waiting restriction review batch 002 (min 8 sites required)	17-23-12 Warminster Norridge View Waiting restrictions 17-23-13 Warminster Pampas Road WR 17-23-27 Warminster Emwell Street Waiting restrictions 17-23-28 Warminster Upper Marsh Road Waiting restrictions	Discussion and actions Ongoing. Summer meeting as cut off for this batch	
3)	17-23-20 Corsley A362 speed limit assessment	Speed limit assessment requested on A362 from Picket Post R/A to White Hart at Lanes end. Currently 5 different speed limits along length. Requests 40mph along whole length. LHFIF agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at, SD to investigate. With Cabinet Member for discussion	Discussion and actions Investigations by WC into Speed Limit from Picket Post to Lanes End – Exploring options in co-ordination with consultants.	SD
4)	17-23-24 Horningsham RoW works	request for RoW equipment 11xOne way ped gates and delivery £3274 LHFIF agreed to add to schemes list- SD to liaise with Paul Millard.	Discussion and actions With RoW Paul Millard for progression-keep SD updated.	PM
5)	17-23-30 Warminster Area RoW works	. £3000 required. LHFIF agreed to contribution and added to list SD to liaise with Paul Millard.	Discussion and actions With RoW Paul Millard for progression-keep SD updated.	PM

6)	17-22-24 Bishopstrow Main Street-Parking issues	Residents parking on both sides of road leaving narrow gaps for people to squeeze through, drivers sometimes mounting pavements. Site to be looked at when officer time allows Initial site visit undertaken to be looked at when officer time allows	Discussion and actions No easy solution – PC to discuss option to install bollards along one side, similar to whats already there further down road, this will remove parking from that side of the road as c/way not wide enough for double parking and traffic to flow. Plan to be sent to PC for consultation with residents.	SD
F. Scheme's list – WATCHING BRIEF				
1)	17-23-18 Longbridge Deverill B3095 Hill Deverill	Speed limit is 30mph, CSW recorded excess speeds recently. Signing and carriageway roundels faded (to be reported via mywiltshireapp as maintenance issue). Request for additional carriageway roundels and look at repeater signs. – LHFIG agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows.	Discussion and actions To be priority for 24/25. SD to have costs and plan for next meeting.	SD
2)	17-23-19 Upton Scudamore HGV issues	HGVs use village as cut through when A36/A350 closed (planned or RTC) Village is narrow, tight corners, no footways, HGVs become stuck and need to reverse. LHFIG agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows.	Discussion and actions SD to meet PC to investigate issue and possible solutions.	SD/PC
3)	17-23-21 Corsley Signing	Request for Horse warning signs and “No access to Longleat” signs installed at 5 different lanes. LHFIG agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows.	Discussion and actions Group agreed to commit £1500 towards signing. SD to look into horse warning signs and liaise with Mark Stansby regarding Longleat signs.	SD

4)	17-23-22 Upton Scudamore Dropped kerbs	No dropped kerbs available at Biss Close makes accessibility for wheelchair/mobility scooters/pushchairs difficult. LHFIG agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows.	<p><u>Discussion and actions</u></p> <p>SD to meet PC- Cost estimate of dropped kerbs £2500 USPC 25% contribution £625 agreed and LHFIG 75% contribution £1874 agreed. To be progressed.</p>	SD/PC
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Page 148	5)	17-23-25 Warminster West Street/Vicarage Street speeding	- resident wants a 20mph speed limit or alternatively signing showing speed limit (SID) LHFIG agreed to add to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows. TD to order metrocounts in first instance.	Discussion and actions WTC considering town centre 20mph speed limit. WTC to discuss how they want to proceed, what areas need assessing and send plan to SD for investigation.	WTC/TD
		17-23-29 Chitterne B390 Improvements	Point C request for horse/Pedestrian sign to be investigated. LHFIG agreed to add Ped/Horse signs to schemes list to be looked at when officer time allows.	Discussion and actions Group agreed to commit £600 towards signing. SD/ChitPC to meet on site when time allows.	SD/PC
G. New Issues					
	1)	17-23-31 B3095 Brixton Deverill 20mph assessment	PC request a 20mph speed limit assessment.	Discussion and actions SD to Liaise with PC for area to be considered- Cost estimate of Assessment £2900 UDPC 25% contribution £725 agreed and LHFIG 75% contribution £2175 agreed. To be progressed.	SD/PC
	2)	17-23-32 Bishopstrow Main St Bus stop markings	Request for bus stop markings along Main Street, users have to step into road to flag down bus due to parking.	Discussion and actions Cost estimate of Bus Stop markings £1270 BPC 25% contribution £312 and LHFIG 75% contribution £958 agreed. To be progressed.	SD

3)	17-23-33 Longbridge Church turning area-No through Road sign	No through road sign requested to deter people driving in, having to turn around and cause damage to walls.	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Cost estimate of sign £250 LDPC 25% contribution £62.50 and LHFIG 75% contribution £187.50 agreed. To be progressed.</p>	SD
4)	17-23-34 Warminster Sambourne Road-Warning signs	Request for warning signs for play area/pedestrians crossing road.	<p>Discussion and actions</p> <p>Location incorrect should be Fore Street, 1 end has sign other end doesn't – to be looked at when officer time allows.</p>	

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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)		Invoicing for contributions will be seeing sent out within the next couple of weeks, please make your Clerks aware so we can get them paid and up to date for year end.		
3)		Not LHFIG issue - David Ball Corsley PC raised issue of trees and landslips from private landowners – it is the responsibility of the land owner to make safe their land/trees, if highway does get blocked by fallen tree/landslip then Wiltshire Highways will do what's needed to make the highways safe and open as soon as possible you can report such issues on the My Wiltshire App. Lee Haine to meet Bill Parks/Davod Ball on site to take a look.	DB/BP/LH	

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Page 150	<p>TOP PRIORITY SCHEMES LISTED BELOW (SCHEMES HIGHLIGHTED IN YELLOW REQUIRE FUNDING APPROVAL FROM THE AREA BOARD):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 17-22-2 A362 Corsley SID sockets - £876 (LHFIG - £657, Corsley PC - £219) 2. 17-22- WR Review Batch 001 for Warminster LHFIG area - £7,000 (£1,750 contribution distribution TBC) 3. 17-22-9 A350 Longbridge Deverill Pedestrian safety, signs and lines - £1710 (LHFIG £1283, LDPC £428) 4. 17-22-22 Warminster Ash Walk Lane HGV Sign - £600 (LHFIG £450, WTC £150) 5. 17-22-2 Horningsham Nameplates - £2000 (LHFIG £1500, HPC £500) 6. 17-23-4 Sutton Veny Footway - £4000 (LHFIG £3000, SVPC £1000) 7. 17-21-16 Sutton Veny SID posts - £1,150 (LHFIG £862.50, SVPC £287.50) 8. 17-22-5 Upper Deverills signing improvements - £3,300 (LHFIG £2475, UDPC £825) 9. 17-23-12 Warminster WRR Batch 002 £7,000 (LHFIG £5250, WTC £1750) 10. 17-22-7 Warminster High Street Bollards and Lining £1500 (LHFIG £1125, WTC £375) 11. 17-23-5 Corsley A362 pedestrian improvements £1500 (LHFIG £1125, CPC £375) 12. 17-23-11 Bishopstrow SID £350 (LHFIG £262.50, BPC £87.50) 13. 17-23-24 Horningsham RoW works £3274 14. 17-23-30 Warminster wide RoW works £3000 15. 17-23-14/15 Heytesbury Gateways £5470 (LHFIG £4103, HPC £1367) 16. 17-23-17 Chapmanslade Village Hall lining £1420 (LHFIG £1065, CPC £355) 17. 17-23-35 Maiden Bradley gateways/SID post/TC removal LHFIG £5000 PC TBA 18. 17-23-32 Bishopstrow bus stop markings £1270 (LHFIG £958, BPC £312) 19. 17-23-29 Chitterne Horse/Ped signing LHFIG £600 PC TBA 20. 17-23-22 Corsley Signing LHFIG £1500 PC TBA 21. 17-23-22 Upton Scudamore Dropped kerbs £2500 (LHFIG £1874, USPC £625) 22. 17-23-31 B3095 Brixton Deverill 20mph assessment £2900 (LHFIG 2175, UDPC £725) 23. 17-23-33 Longbridge Church NTR sign £250 (LHFIG £187.50, LDPC £62.50)
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Warminster Local Highway Footway Improvement Group

Highways Officer – Sarah Dearden

1. Environmental & Community Implications

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

2. Financial Implications

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

2.2. If funding is allocated in line with LHFIG recommendations outlined in this report, and all relevant 3rd party contributions are confirmed, Warminster Area Board will have a remaining Highways funding balance of **£0**

3. Legal Implications

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

4. HR Implications

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

5. Equality and Inclusion Implications

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

6. Safeguarding Implications

6.1 There are no safeguarding implications

7. Recommendations

Warminster Area Board are asked to approve recommendations

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Warminster CATG

BUDGET 2023-24 £30,452.00 CATG ALLOCATION 2023-24

£26,385.13 2022-23 underspend

Contributions

Warminster Boreham Rd resident for H bar markings	£150.00	TBC
17-22-2 Corsley PC - A362 SID sockets	£219.00	Confirmed
17-22-6 Warminster TC - Chapel St/Bread St Advisory HGV signing	£200.00	Confirmed
Waiting Restriction Review Batch 001 2022/23	£2,000.00	Estimate
17-22-11 Chap PC A3098 Chapmanslade Topo	£762.50	Confirmed
17-22-22 WTC - Warminster Ash Walk Lane HGV Sign	£150.00	Estimate
17-22-9 Long Dev PC-A350 Longbridge Deverill Ped safety signs/lines	£428.00	Estimate
17-23-2 Horningsham nameplates	£500.00	Estimate
17-21-16 Sutton Veny SID Posts - SVPC	£288.00	Estimate
17-22-5 Upper Deverills Signs and lines	£825.00	Estimate
17-22-7 Warminster High St Bollards	£375.00	Estimate
17-23-5 Corsley A362 Ped improvements	£375.00	Estimate
17-23-11 Bishopstrow SID	£87.50	Estimate
17-23-4 Sutton Veny High St Footway improvements	£1,000.00	Estimate
Waiting Restriction Review Batch 001	£1,750.00	
Total Budget	£65,947.13	

Commitments carried forward previous years

A362 Corsley horse warning signs	£1,200.00	Estimate
A362 Corsley SID sockets	£876.00	Estimate
Waiting Restrictions Review Batch 001 2022/23	£8,000.00	Estimate
A362 Corsley speed limit assessment	£2,500.00	Estimate
Warminster Ash Walk Lane HGV Sign	£600.00	Estimate
Corsley A362 to A36 Picket Post Signing	£1,000.00	Estimate
Horningsham nameplates	£2,000.00	Estimate
A350 Longbridge Deverill Ped safety signs/lines	£1,710.00	Estimate

New Schemes 2023/24

Sutton Veny SID posts	£1,150.00	Estimate
Upper Deverills Signs and Lines	£3,300.00	Estimate
Upton Deverill bus stop works	£2,475.00	Estimate
Chapmanslade Topo	£3,050.00	Estimate
Sutton Veny High Street Footway Improvements	£4,000.00	Estimate
Waiting restriction review batch 002	£7,000.00	Estimate
Warminster High Street Bollards	£1,500.00	Estimate
Horningsham RoW works	£3,274.00	Estimate
Warminster Area RoW works	£3,000.00	Estimate
Corsley A362 Ped Improvements	£1,500.00	Estimate
Bishopstrow SID	£350.00	Estimate

Total commitment **£48,485.00**

Remaining Budget £17,462.13

Subject To AB Approval Jans schemes

Heytesbury Gateways £5470 LHFIFG £4103 PC £1397
 Chapmanslade village hall lining £1420 LHFIFG £1065 PC £355
 Maiden Bradley TC removal new gways sid post LHFIFG £5000
 Bishopstrow Bus Stop marking £1270 LHFIFG £958 PC £312
 Chitterne Horse ped signing LHFIFG £600 PC TBC
 Corsley Signing LHFIFG £1500 PC TBC
 Upton Scudamore £2500 LHFIFG £1874 PC £625
 B3095 Brixton Deverill 20mph Assessment £2900 LHFIFG £2175 PC £725
 Longbridge Church NTR sign £250 LHFIFG £187.50 PC £62.50

Total commitments subject to AB approval £17,462.13 remaining budget £0

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