

Wiltshire's Area Board Funding

Revenue:

£354,051

Capital:

£329,650

The total amount of funding for each of the revenue and capital grants

£683,701

Total amount of funding awarded

6.85x Total leverage (the amount of money brought into the project on top of the area board's funding)

£1,730.88
Average size of grant given out



136 The number of projects that have directly supported Wiltshire to be carbon neutral¹

99.3%

The proportion of projects deemed to be successful as self-reported by the people running them¹



129 The number of people involved in vocational training or learning new skills as a result of these projects³



12 The number of young people who gained employment through taking part in a project³



662 The number of people who received training for digital devices or getting online¹



61 The number of projects that provided food directly to people in need¹

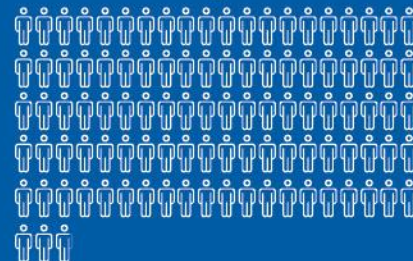
£4,684,722
Total value of the projects supported by area board grants

3,720
The number of people taking exercise as a result of these projects²



4,934
The total number of volunteers who help run these projects¹

102,921



The number of people who have benefitted from projects funded by the area boards¹

150
The number of people who received a digital device through one of these projects¹



18
The average number of volunteers who help run each project¹

395 projects
Number of grants awarded across Wiltshire

¹ Based on 270 responses to our area boards survey,

² Based on 147 responses to our area boards Youth and Older & Vulnerable Adult surveys

³ Based on 65 responses to our area boards Youth survey

Wiltshire's Area Board Funding Youth Funding



£2,143.55

Average size of grant given out



2,374 The number of young people living with a mental health condition who participated in these projects¹

£242,221
Total amount of funding awarded

5.35x

Total leverage (the amount of money brought into the project on top of the area board's funding)



129

The number of people involved in vocational training as a result of these projects¹

229 SEND

Young people with special educational needs or a disability who participated in these projects¹



The proportion of projects deemed to be successful as self-reported by the people running them¹



113 projects

Number of grants awarded across Wiltshire



£1,295,693

Total value of the projects supported by area board grants



3,044

The number of people taking exercise as a result of these projects²



601

The total number of volunteers who help run these projects¹

5,613



The number of individual young people who have taken part in the projects funded by area boards¹



12

The number of young people who gained employment through taking part in a project¹



9

The average number of volunteers who help run each project¹

¹ Based on 66 responses to just the Youth section of our area boards survey

Wiltshire's Area Board Funding

Older and Vulnerable Adults Funding



6.17x Total leverage (the amount of money brought into the project on top of the area board's funding)

42 The number of projects that have directly supported Wiltshire to be carbon neutral¹

676 The number of people taking exercise as a result of these projects²

£699,903 Total value of the projects supported by area board grants



£880.54 Average size of grant given out



3,422 The number of people whose mental health was supported by these projects¹



74 Number of projects tackling isolation and loneliness in people¹



The proportion of projects deemed to be successful as self-reported by the people running them¹



1,040 The total number of volunteers who help run these projects¹



The average number of volunteers who help run each project¹

20,436



The number of individual people who have taken part in the projects funded by area boards¹

£111,829 Total amount of funding awarded



127 projects Number of grants awarded across Wiltshire

¹ Based on 83 responses to just the Older & Vulnerable Adults section of our area boards survey

Wiltshire's Area Board Funding Capital Funding



£2,284.20

Average size of grant given out



61 The number of projects that supported the mental health and wellbeing of the people taking part¹

£354,051

Total amount of funding awarded

8.19x

Total leverage (the amount of money brought into the project on top of the area board's funding)



3,293

The total number of volunteers who help run these projects¹



100

The number of people who received a digital device through one of these projects¹



66

The number of projects that have directly supported Wiltshire to be carbon neutral¹



9

The number of projects that provided food directly to people in need¹



28

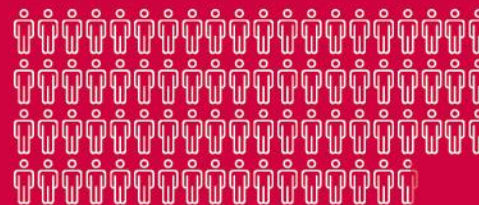
The average number of volunteers who help run each project¹



98.4%

The proportion of projects deemed to be successful as self-reported by the people running them¹

76,872



The number of people who have benefitted from capital projects funded by the area boards¹

155 projects

Number of capital grants awarded across Wiltshire

£2,699,176

Total value of the projects supported by area board grants

¹ Based on 123 responses to our area boards Capital survey

Wiltshire's Area Board Funding Environmental Impact



73 projects increased awareness of environmental issues



12 local projects helped households to reduce the energy they use at home



39 projects helped communities to reduce, reuse or recycle



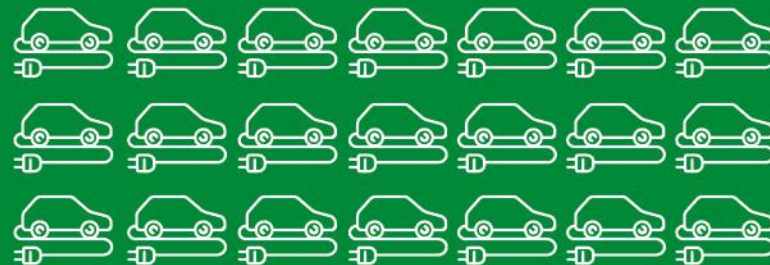
28 projects that reduced the carbon footprint of a building or service



18 projects focused on local biodiversity



14 different projects helped to improve local air quality



8 projects helped to improve sustainable or public transport

Wiltshire's Area Board Funding

Diversity and inclusion

The number of young people taking part in projects who:



228

are living with a mental health condition¹



330

are from a military or service family¹



89

who identify as LGBTQ+¹



49

are young carers¹



41

are living in foster care or supported accommodation¹



41

are asylum seekers or refugees¹



41

are from a Traveller or Boater background¹

SEND

229

have special educational needs or a disability¹

Respondents told us:



41

projects supported adult carers²



31 projects

addressed community inequalities and supported diversity²



26

projects offered financial advice and support to adults²



8

projects delivered activities that would help prevent falls²



39

projects focused on providing Dementia friendly activities²

¹ Based on 66 responses to the Youth section of our area boards survey

² Based on 83 responses to just the Older & Vulnerable Adults section of our area boards survey

Wiltshire's Area Board Funding

Cost of living



5

new projects to provide free clothing to families were established with area board funding¹



90

funded by Wiltshire's area boards specifically supported people's cost of living over winter 2022/23¹



45

area board projects provided food to households to support their cost of living¹



8

projects offered financial advice to households specifically to support their cost of living¹



11

new Warm Spaces were created with area board funding¹



9

new, accessible leisure-time activities funded to address the cost of living situation¹



2

brand new Foodbanks were established with area board funding during 2022/23¹

¹ Based on 270 responses to our area boards survey

South West Wiltshire Area Board

Our Community Matters
South West Wiltshire

Highways and Transport Special



29 November 2023

Wiltshire Council



Our Councillors

- Cllr Nabil Najjar, Fovant & Chalke Valley (Chairman)
- Cllr Bridget Wayman, Nadder Valley (Vice-Chairman)
- Cllr Richard Budden, Tisbury
- Cllr Pauline Church, Wilton
- Cllr George Jeans, Mere

1. Overview

Highways and Transport

- Presentations
- Questions and Answers
- Summary and Next Steps

Area Board Business

- Written Updates
- Local Highway and Footway Improvement Group
- Grant Funding

2. Highway and Transport Presentations

Highways Matters South West Wiltshire

29 November 2023

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.

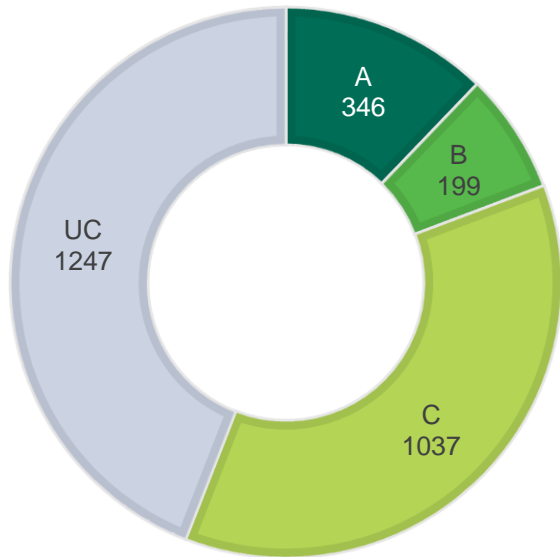
Wiltshire Context

- 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 will be undertaking consultation on 'issues and options' towards the end of the year. Key themes will include:
 - Road Safety;
 - Public Transport;
 - Car Parking Strategy;
 - Freight;
 - Active Travel
 - Decarbonisation.



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
- Current traffic conditions:
 - HGVs
 - Rural Verges
- Road safety – all users
- Parish Steward Scheme
- Flooding

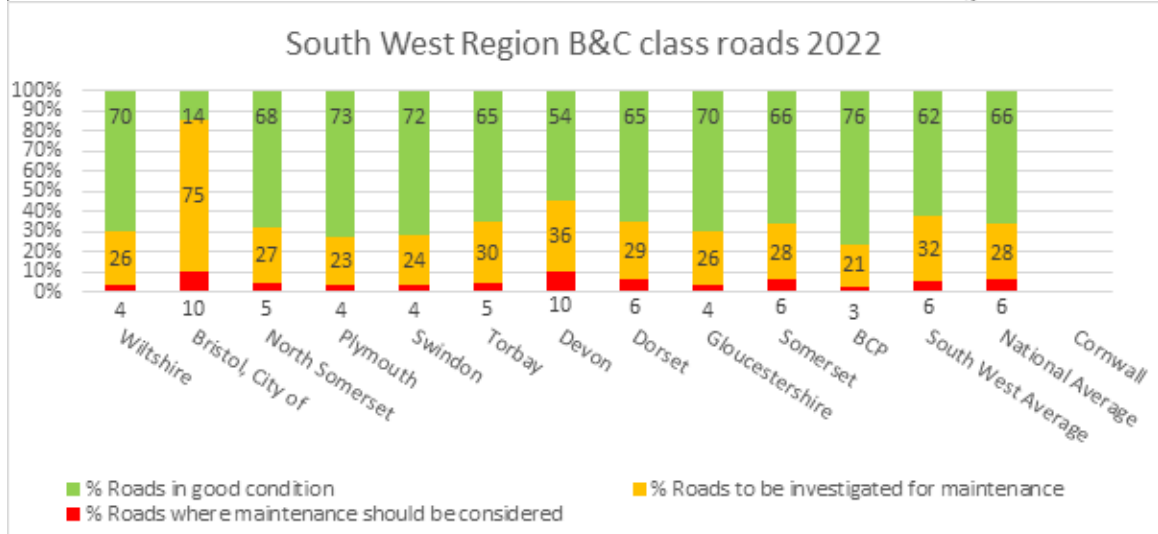
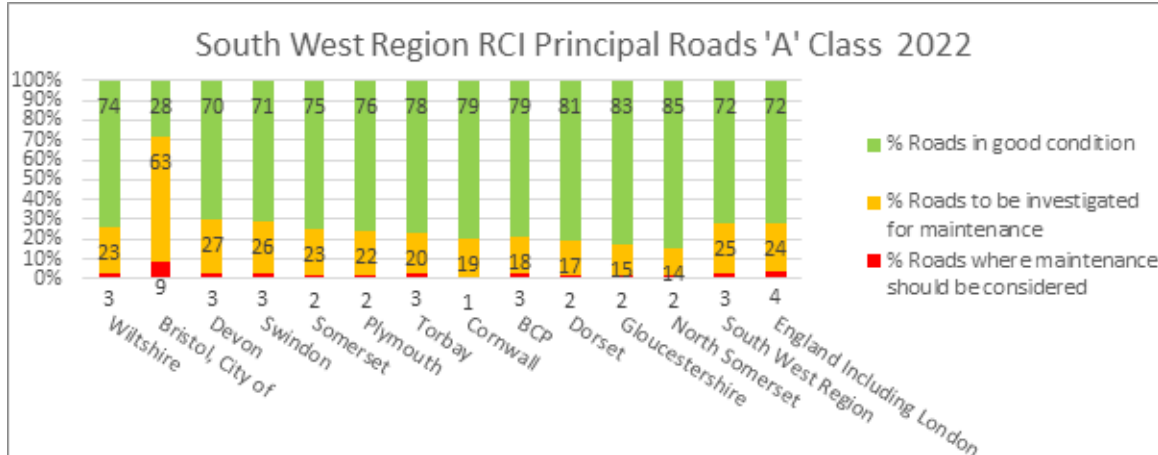
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Highways Maintenance

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.

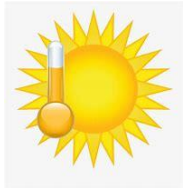
Highways Maintenance - Benchmarking



2022 South West Road condition scanner survey benchmarking

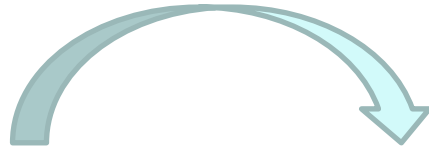
Scanner surveys provide a consistent method for measuring road surface conditions. The data is used to help inform maintenance decisions. The Scanner survey collects surface and geometric data using vehicle mounted lasers and cameras. Forty three parameters are collected and the results reported to the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

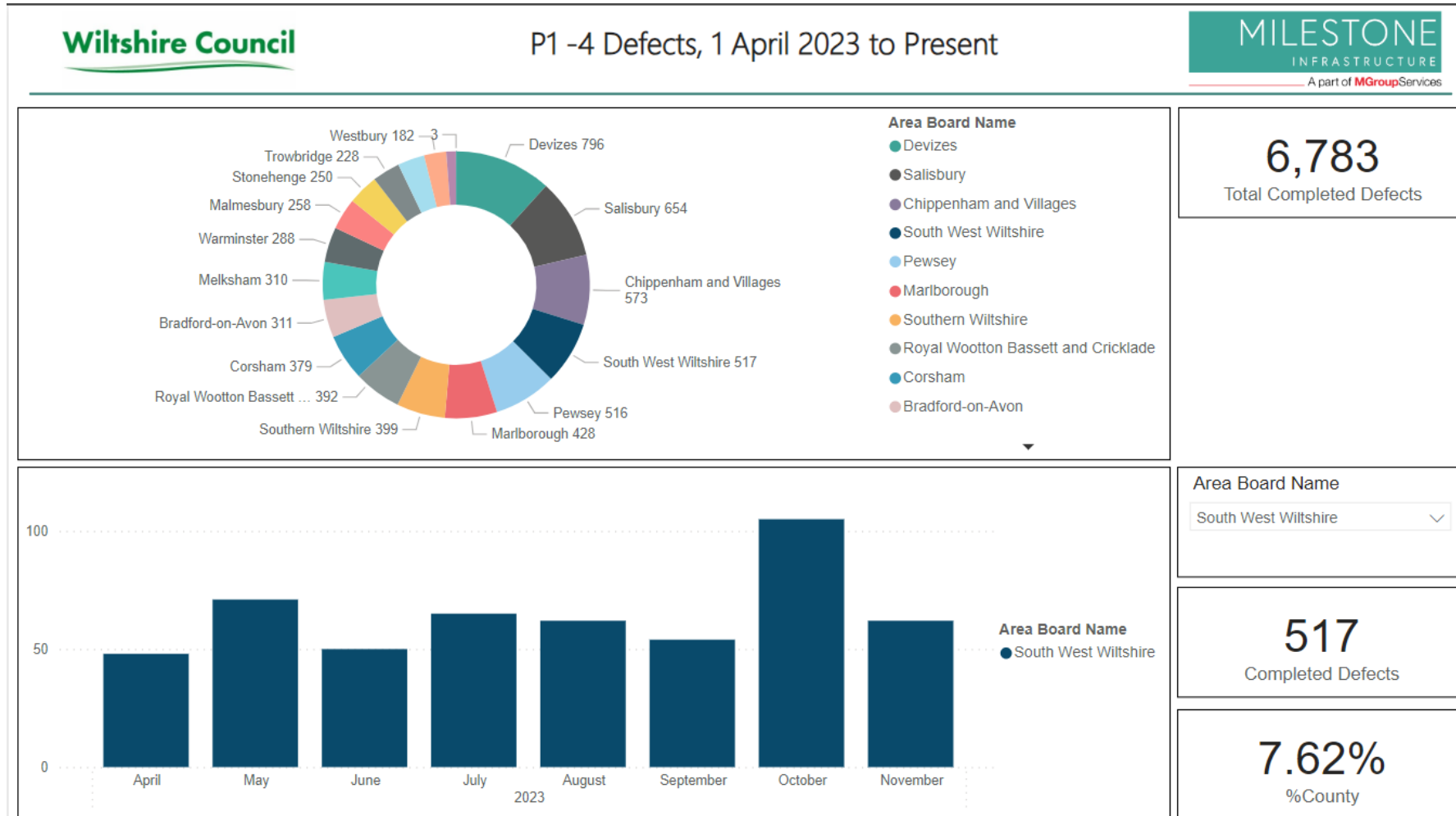


Permanent Repair

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



Innovation – Defect dashboard



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

- Grips cut annually



Tractor Mounted Grip
Cutting Head



Gully Tanker/Vactor

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.

SWW LHFIG

- Current budget £70,893. Commitments £85,829
- 22 live projects

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.

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 South West Wiltshire 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'**

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.



Wiltshire and Swindon



MAKING WILTSHIRE SAFER

"If it matters to you, it matters to me."

**John Derryman, Head of Strategy, Performance and Oversight, OPCC
29th November.**

Road Safety

- 1) Investment – CSW / CSEO / RSO / Vehicles / Technology
- 2) Partnership – Road Safety Partnership Manager
- 3) Enforcement – SID data / enforcement / trends



CSEO Activity Dashboard

Outcomes are dependent on previous convictions and history

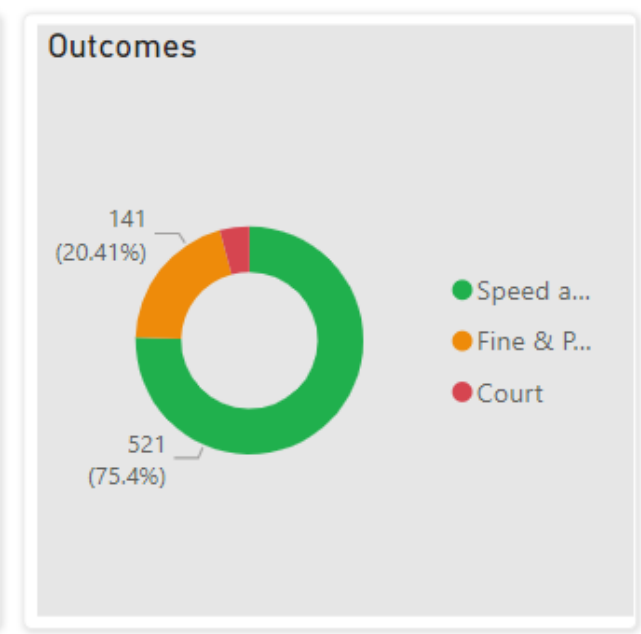
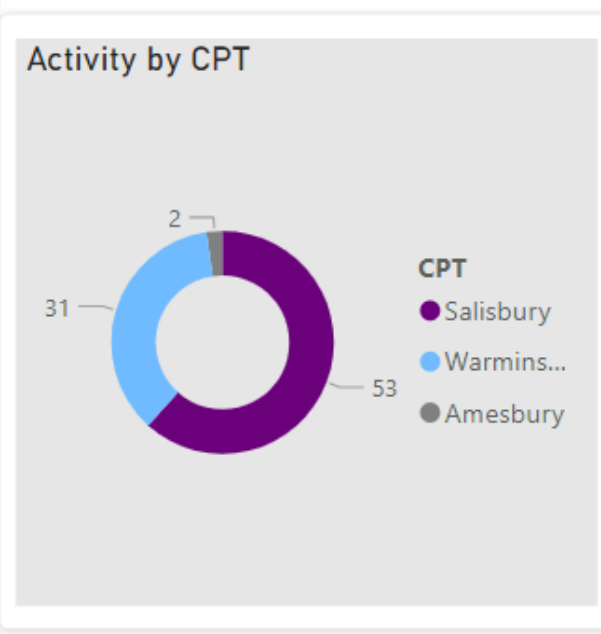
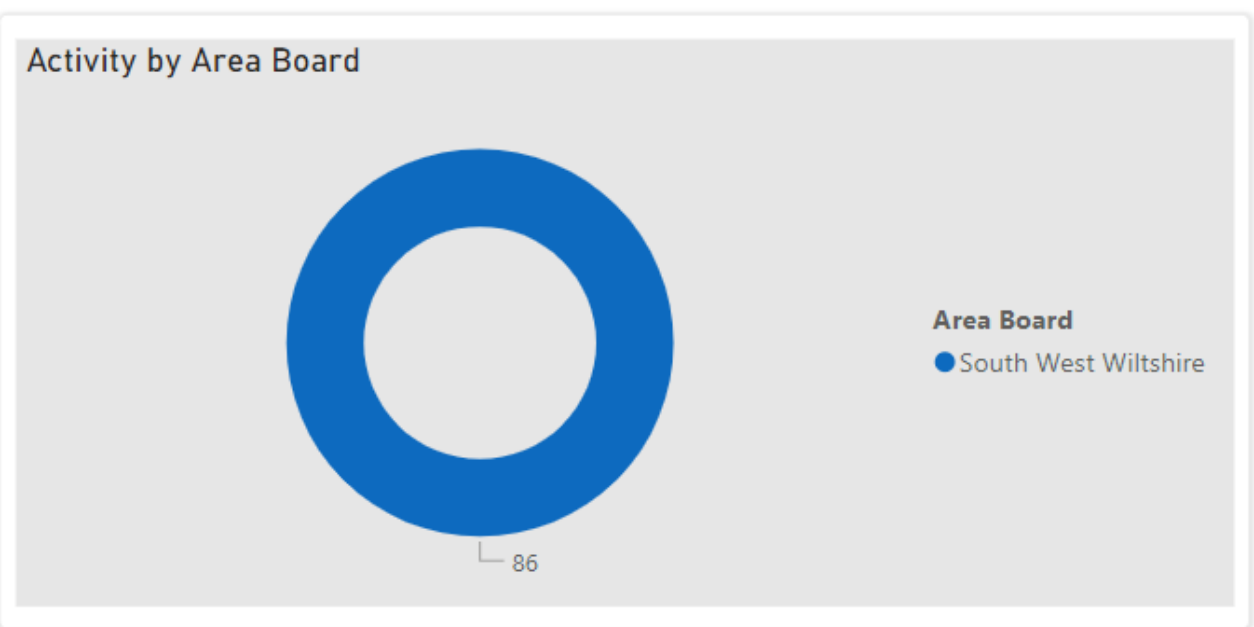
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No. Speed awareness co...

141.00
No. Fine & Points

29.00
No. Court

38
No. of Locations

Location	Year	Month	Speed awareness course	Fine & Points	Court	CPT	Area Board
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	August	102.00	31.00	4.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Wilton - The Avenue	2022	December	65.00	19.00	8.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	January	46.00	9.00	4.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	February	42.00	23.00	6.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	July	36.00	4.00	0.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	September	30.00	9.00	1.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Wilton - The Avenue	2022	November	23.00	10.00	3.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Wilton - The Avenue	2023	April	23.00	7.00	0.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Wilton - The Avenue	2022	October	17.00	8.00	3.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Tisbury - Hill Street Cottage	2023	June	16.00	6.00	0.00	Warminster	South West Wilt
Dinton - Hindon Road	2021	October	13.00	2.00	0.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Tisbury - Hill Street Cottage	2023	August	13.00	3.00	0.00	Warminster	South West Wilt
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Wilton - The Avenue	2023	October	11.00	1.00	0.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Durrington - Lisnagarvey	2023	August	9.00	0.00	0.00	Amesbury	South West Wilt
Hinton Parva	2021	November	9.00	2.00	0.00	Warminster	South West Wilt
Edington - 14 Westbury Road	2023	September	8.00	2.00	0.00	Warminster	South West Wilt
Quidhampton - Bullnose	2023	August	6.00	1.00	0.00	Salisbury	South West Wilt
Tisbury - Hill Street	2023	July	6.00	2.00	0.00	Warminster	South West Wilt
Total			521.00	141.00	29.00		



Trends and Distributions

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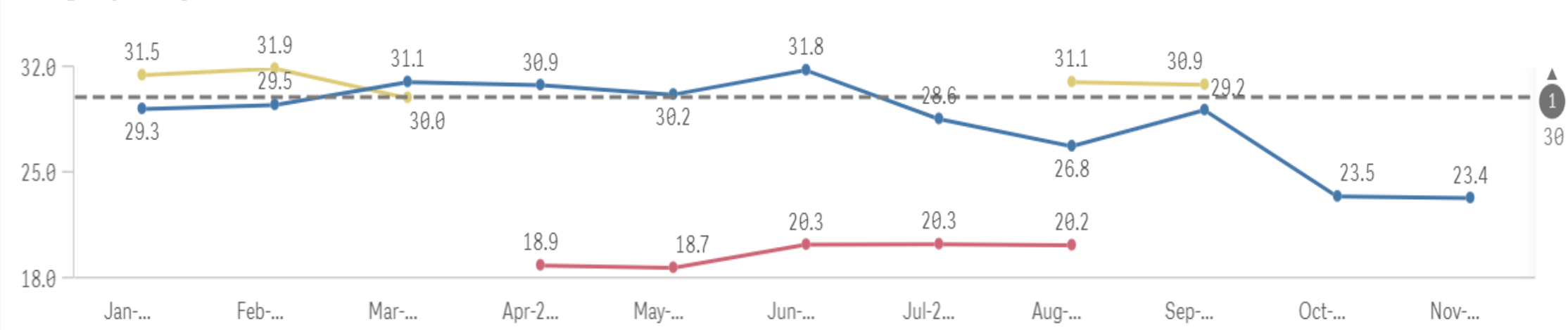
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Average Speed by Month Year Recorded



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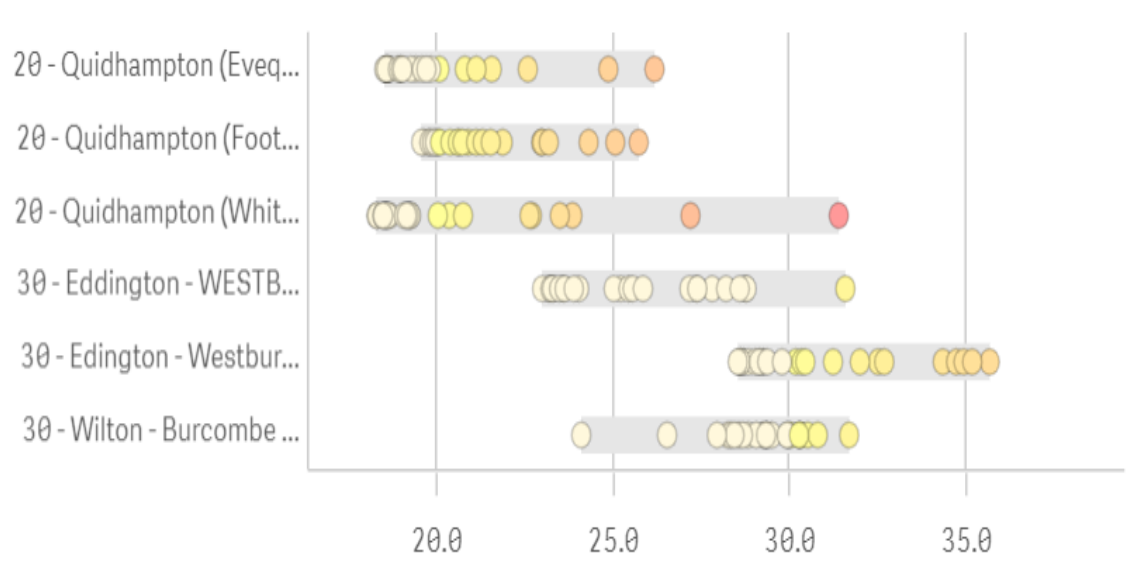
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Town

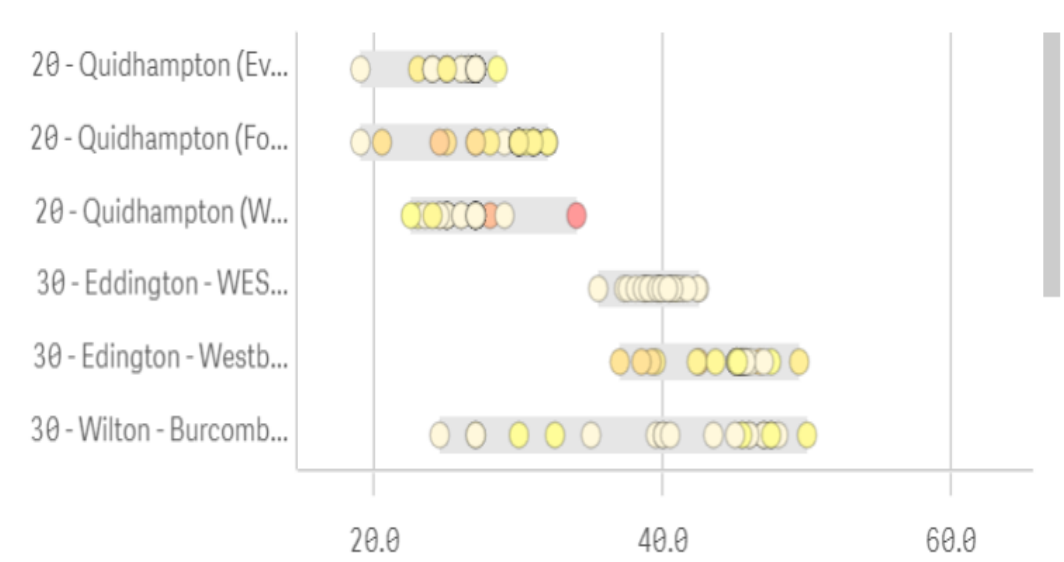
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Average Speed Distribution by Location and Hour



Median Max Speed Distribution by Location and Hour



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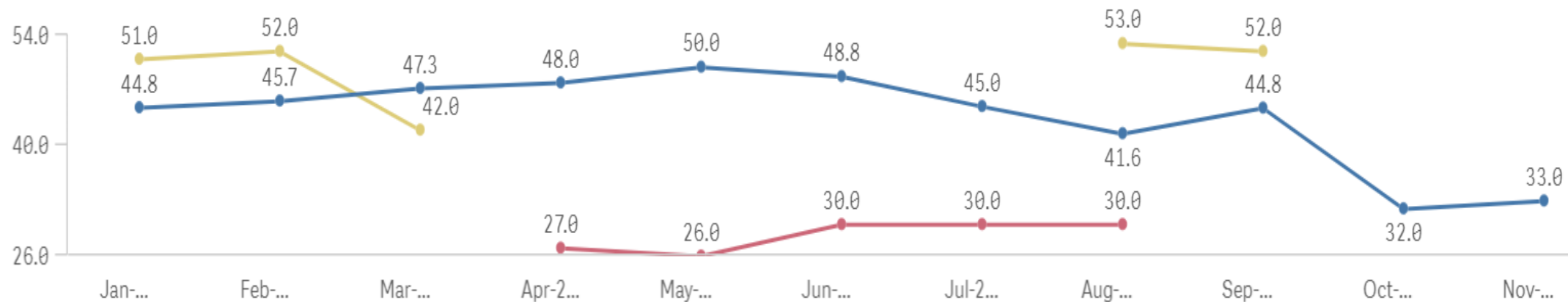
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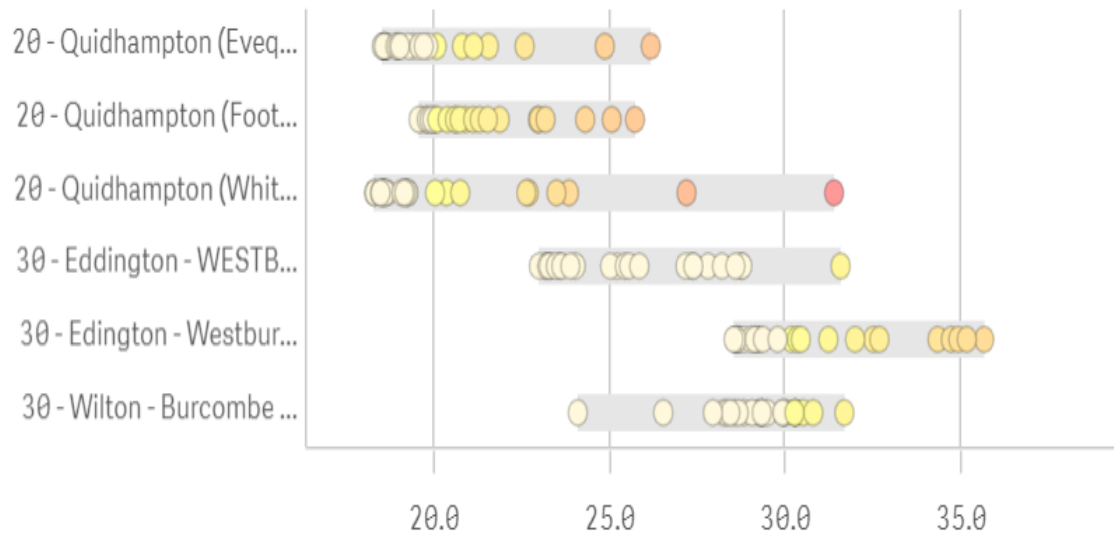
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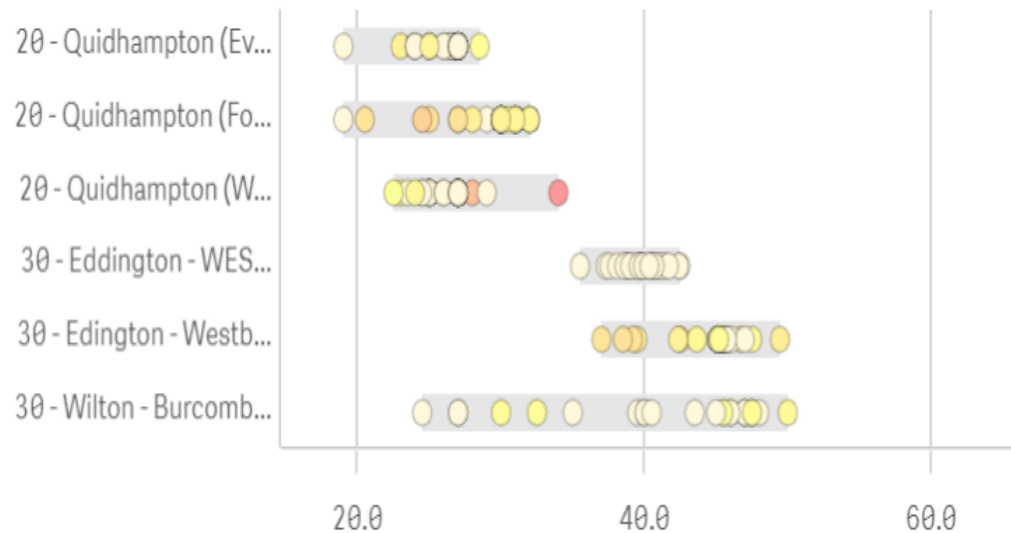
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3. Q&A

4. Session Summary and Next Steps

5. Apologies for Absence

6. Declarations of Interests

To receive any declarations of disclosable interests or dispensations granted by the Standards Committee.

7. Minutes

To approve the minutes of the previous meeting, held on 20 September 2023, as a true and correct record.



8. Partner and Community Written Updates

Partner Updates

- Health and Wellbeing Group Notes (September), **pg. 15-16**
- Wiltshire Police – Road Safety, **pg. 17-28**
- Salisbury Community Police Team, **pg. 29-36**
- Warminster Community Police Team, **pg. 37-43**
- Wiltshire Police and Crime Commissioner’s Annual Report (Online)
- Community First, **pg. 45-48**
- BaNES, Swindon and Wiltshire Together (Integrated Care System), **pg. 49-50**
- Healthwatch Wiltshire, **pg. 51**
- Age UK, **pg. 53-54**
- Cranborne Chase Planning Seminar **Agenda Supplement 1**

Wiltshire Council Information Items

- Cost of Living Update, **pg. 55-56**
- Independent Visitor Scheme, **pg. 57-58**
- Archaeology Service **pg. 59-65**



10. Local Highways & Footpaths Improvement Group



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Recommendation:

- 4a – Teffont Horse Warning Signs – £1,288.50
- 4b – Kilmington 30mph Speed Limit TRO – £1,500
- 4c – Dinton 30mph Repeater Signs – £1,481.32
- 4f – Wilton 20mph Speed Limit Assessment – £2,175
- 4g – Barford St. Martin NAL Sockets – £607.50
- 4h – Minster Street Wilton Coloured Surfacing – £1,413.75

11. Grants for Local Groups



11. Grant Applications

Area Board Initiatives

- Health and Wellbeing activities at Langford Lakes - £500
- Mere-Kits Women's Institute Silent Disco - £500
- Tech Savvy Sessions Round 3 - £500

11. Grant Applications

Community Area Grants

- Hinton Hall Management Committee requesting £4,000 towards refurbishment of the east window of Hinton Hall Tisbury.
- The Fonthill Gifford Recreation Hut requesting £2,500 towards disabled toilet installation.
- Ebbesbourne Wake Village Hall requesting £4,971.88 towards renovation work for new usage.
- Zeals Village Hall requesting £5,000 towards the rebuilding of coping stones and gables

11. Grant Applications

Youth Grants

- Fovant Youth Club requesting £2,196 towards furniture.
- Seeds4Success requesting £5,000 towards the Leisure Credits Scheme

11. Urgent Items



Next Meeting

Wednesday 28 February 2024, 6:30pm, Broad Chalke Village Hall

Our Community Matters
South West Wiltshire



Wiltshire Council