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Economic, Social and
Environmental Value Report
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1. Managing Director's Introduction



Richard Allan,
Managing Director

Welcome to Chiltern Railways' 2025 Economic, Social and Environmental Value Report. I am proud to highlight both our achievements and the initiatives that have led to an economic impact of £1,653 million - an increase of over 10% from 2024. This stems not only from direct contributions like wages and our smart approach to procurement, but also from the wider impact of our efforts to drive economic growth, protect the environment, and invest in local projects across the communities we serve.

This report, which also includes new analysis using the Rail Safety and Standards Board's (RSSB's) Rail Social Value Tool criteria as well as feedback from stakeholders, will play a key role in informing our social value strategy for 2026. We are highly motivated by the exciting possibilities that lie ahead as we seek to enhance our services and extend our positive impact.

In 2025, we carried 23.8 million customers on Chiltern services, an increase of 1.4 million on 2024 and, across the whole 12-month period, 89.6% of our services arrived within three

Newer trains
to give Chiltern the
largest fleet
in its history



minutes of schedule, the fourth highest of all British train operating companies. Our mission is to create more opportunities to travel by train and increase connectivity across our network - to support local economies, create jobs, and strengthen social connections through reliable and accessible transport.

We seek to improve connectivity, continually improve the customer experience, and create greater economic and social value through our 'Right Route 2030 Vision'. A critical part of the plan is to modernise and decarbonise our trains and we have a three phase plan to achieve this.

In Phase 1, we are refurbishing our 25 year old diesel trains to modernise them and enhance passenger comfort. For Phase 2, we are introducing new Chiltern Explorer train sets operating between London and the West Midlands accompanied by our new timetable in December 2026 which will provide an additional 10,000 seats every weekday. There will be more services and trains at the weekend too, with the details currently being worked out. Combined, this will increase our capacity by 10%. This will help us meet growing demand for more rail services to places of work, education and leisure.

Finally, for Phase 3, we have been leading a plan to replace our 35 year old diesel trains with new battery-electric trains and associated infrastructure. We have been working with Network Rail and the Department for Transport on a proposal and business case to achieve this.

We invest in communities through our Community Investment Fund, which supports local initiatives aimed at improving community environments, enhancing accessibility, and providing skills or training opportunities. We also continue to fund and support the work of two of our Community Rail Partnerships.

Our impact is driven by the dedication and commitment of our people. We are a growing company of more than 1,100 colleagues based at over 30 locations across our network. Every colleague plays a vital role directly and indirectly that enables us to operate a reliable, high quality service. Their commitment ensures we continue to connect communities and create lasting social value. Over the past year, we have celebrated several anniversaries by playing our part in the national Rail 200 events and also marking 175 years of rail in Bicester and 25 years since the opening of Warwick Parkway station.

We continue to strive to deliver an excellent service to the communities we serve and to work with you in achieving our vision of Easier, Greener and Better journeys.

Economic Impact

↑ **£155m**
growth from
2024 impact

2024
£1,498m

2025
£1,653m



From left to right: Richard Allan, Managing Director, Chiltern Railways; Denise Wetton, Route Director, Network Rail Central; Amanda Furlong, Managing Director, Arriva UK Trains; and Lord Hendy of Richmond Hill, Minister for Rail

2. Summary of Findings

Introduction and Methodology

Steer, an independent economics, transport, and rail consultancy has produced this assessment of Chiltern's economic, social, and environmental impact. Steer's previous report for 2024 found that:

- We generated more than £220 million in direct and indirect economic impacts through investment in our colleagues and broad and diverse supply chain;
- More than £155 million in induced impacts were created through the employment and economic activity supported by Chiltern colleagues and our supply chain; and
- Our services generated just over £950 million in catalytic impacts, which include the connectivity for rail passengers and the wider social and economic benefits associated with passengers using our services instead of travelling by car.

For this assessment, which covers our impact in 2025, Steer has used the same economic impact methodology and included an additional assessment of our social value using the RSSB's Rail Social Value Tool. The analysis has shown Chiltern's economic and financial impacts to have grown by £155 million in total compared to 2024, and over £7 million in Social Value was generated by our activity in 2025.

Our Activity in 2025

We continued to strengthen our role in the communities we serve through a wide range of engagement activities and partnerships. A highlight was participation in the nationwide Railway 200 celebrations. The special "Inspiration" exhibition train visited Birmingham Moor Street, welcoming around 1,200 visitors including school groups and families. The

interactive exhibition explored the history and future of Britain's railways while promoting careers in science, technology and engineering. Delivered in partnership with organisations including Network Rail and Midlands Connect, the event aimed to inspire the next generation of railway professionals and highlight the importance of rail connectivity in the West Midlands.

Community partnerships remain central to our approach. We have continued to work closely with Heart of England and Oxfordshire Community Rail Partnerships, which support local engagement across stations through events, education activities and rail safety initiatives. Station adoption groups also play an important role, helping maintain and enhance stations through gardening, heritage projects and community events. Chiltern Railways continues to expand this network and share best practice with the national Community Rail Network.

Alongside this, we supported a range of charitable and educational initiatives. Partnerships with organisations such as the Marylebone Project, the National Literacy Trust and Primary Engineer helped address social challenges, improve literacy and promote STEM learning. Staff volunteering and the Community Investment Fund further enabled colleagues and local organisations to support grassroots projects that strengthened community wellbeing and created lasting social value across the rail network.

Summary of impact in 2025



Additional Social Value £7.0 Million



Employment and Economic
£3.3m



Community, Volunteering,
Health, and Training
£1.1m



Supply Chain
£2.6m

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Multiplier impacts:
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Spend at stations:
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Total impact £1,653.2m

Key Non-user Benefits	2025	2024	Equivalent reduction
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3. Introduction and Context

Introduction to Chiltern Railways

Chiltern operates commuter and regional services between London Marylebone and destinations in Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Warwickshire as well as long-distance services to the West Midlands, with some peak hour services to Stourbridge Junction. Chiltern also runs services between London and Aylesbury and on the Princes Risborough to Aylesbury branch line.

Our vision for the railway includes achieving a fully decarbonised network by 2035 while also increasing capacity and reducing journey times. Together, these improvements will allow us to provide passengers with services that are more comfortable, sustainable and dependable.

In 2025, our services carried 23.8 million passengers, up from 22.4 million in 2024. While commuting patterns are now shifting, we are growing leisure travel by increasing seating capacity and enhancing onboard facilities for customers.

Services and Stations

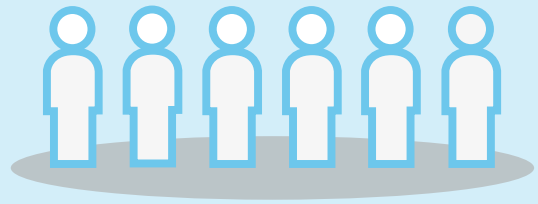
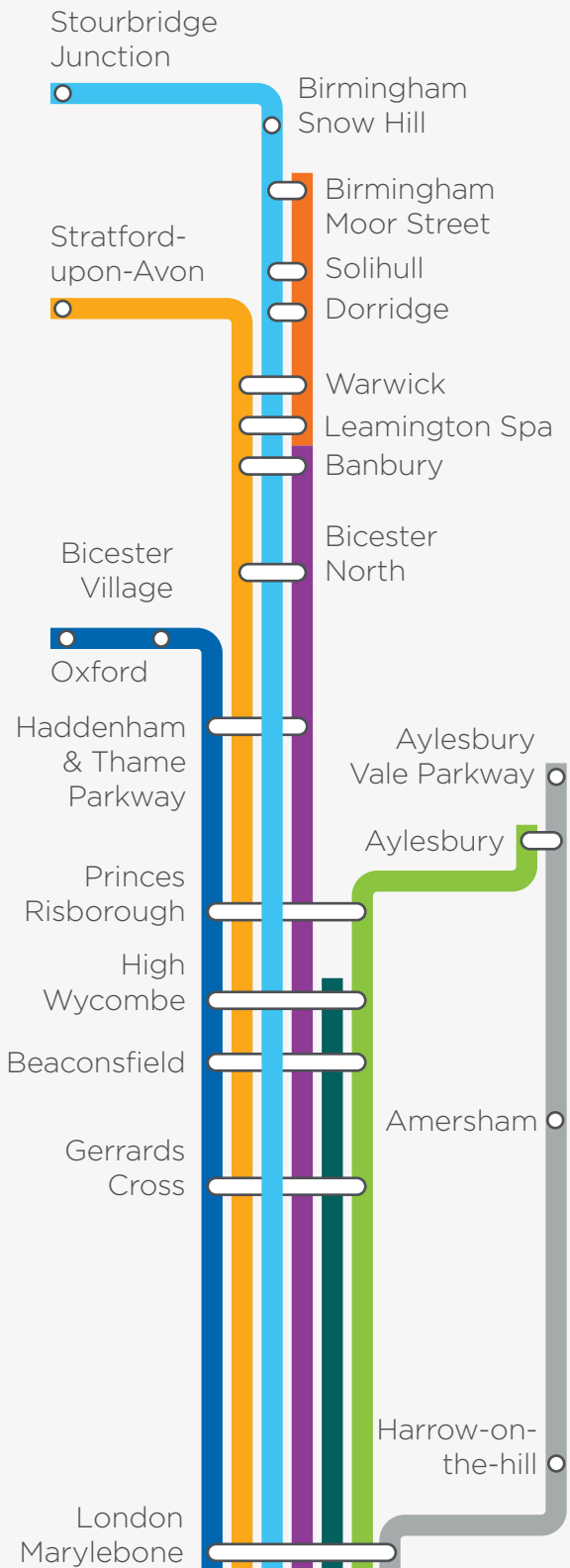
We connect people across a wide range of journeys on our network:

- Short-distance trips within north west London, linking Marylebone, Ruislip, Wembley, and Harrow for commuters and leisure travellers alike.
- Commuter services between London and key towns in Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire, and Warwickshire.
- Urban travel across and within the West Midlands.
- Inter-urban connections including Birmingham-London routes.
- Leisure and tourism trips to iconic destinations such as Wembley Stadium, Bicester Village, and Stratford-upon-Avon.

We are proud to be the station facility operators for 36 stations across our network, which according to the latest data welcomed over 40 million passengers between April 2024 and March 2025.



Chiltern Routes



Chiltern employs **1,093** colleagues (FTE)



living within **62** of the UK's 124 postcode areas

Employees and Suppliers

Our impact can also be seen through our employment and supply chain, including how these are spread across the country. As of January 2026, we had a Full Time Equivalent (FTE) of 1,093. Our workforce is distributed widely, with a strong core along the route we serve. In addition to the spend on employment, we contract and use suppliers across the country, with further information in this report showing that our economic and social impacts are spread across our route and beyond.

Our overall employment profile is expanding as we prepare to mobilise new rail services between Oxford and Milton Keynes as part of the East West Rail project. This scheme will create 94 new permanent jobs within Chiltern Railways, and support regional economic growth on the Oxford - Cambridge Arc.

4. Chiltern's Community Activities in 2025



Celebrating 175 years of the railway in Bicester. From left to right: Tony Baxter, Operations Director, Chiltern Railways; Cllr Mark Lygo, Oxfordshire County Council; Calum Miller MP, Bicester and Woodstock; Cllr Judy Roberts, Cabinet Member for Place, Environment and Climate; and John Durnin, Business Director, Bicester Village

Introduction

Our strong focus on operating a high-performing and reliable railway is matched by our commitment to ensuring it is embedded in the communities it serves - improving the places where our customers live and work, and building a long-term legacy of social value across our network. To achieve that in 2025, we strengthened our relationships with and support for community partners, to invest in local community projects, and to devote staff volunteers to supporting activities in their local areas.

The foundations of our commitment are our ongoing funding and support for the two excellent Community Rail Partnerships (CRP) - Heart of England CRP and Oxfordshire CRP - and our annual Community Investment Fund (CIF) that in 2026 is helping us to support initiatives that deliver social, economic and environmental benefits. These range from school visits, ambassador programmes and

employability training to delivering creative murals and biodiversity projects that all create linkage and relevance to the communities we serve. In London, we launched a fundraising partnership with the Marylebone Project to support women facing homelessness and we continue to work closely with Business Improvement Districts across our network.

2025 was an important milestone for the wider railway - Railway 200. We played our part hosting the special Railway 200 'Inspiration' Exhibition Train at Birmingham Moor Street which attracted 1,200 people who came to explore the story of Britain's railways, both its history and future, on board the train. We also brought communities together in special events to mark the 175th birthday of Bicester and 25th birthday of Warwick Parkway stations.

In late 2026, our timetable uplift will reinforce the strong role we play in improving connectivity, sustainability, inclusion and opportunity across our network.

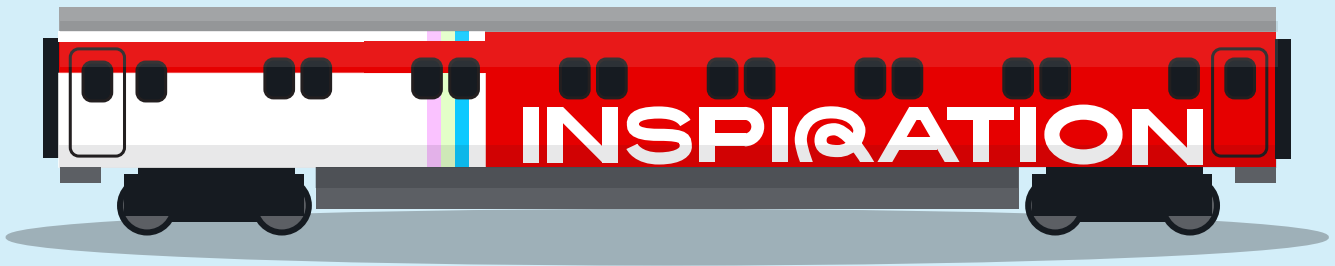


“We were delighted to be part of the event at Moor Street to celebrate 200 years of Rail. It is great to be able to look back at the history of rail and also to look ahead to the many exciting rail projects that are taking place across the West Midlands.”

Mal Drury-Rose, Executive Director, West Midlands Rail Executive



A party of school children boarding 'Inspiration', the Railway 200 Exhibition Train



Railway 200

Across the country, Britain's railways have marked their 200th anniversary and the special 'Railway 200' exhibition train opened its doors at Birmingham Moor Street to 1,200 visitors from local schools and families. They were able to tour four unique and interactive carriages commemorating this special anniversary. This was only the train's second stop on its UK tour, and the only visit to Birmingham, a strategic hub for the country's rail network.

Named "Inspiration", the train provided a collaborative space celebrating the key role

rail plays in West Midlands while also aiming to inspire the next generation of railway colleagues by re-telling the history of the railway and promoting careers in science, technology and engineering - including with Chiltern and especially Chiltern's newly created engineering apprenticeship schemes. It also featured a "West Midlands Partner Zone" showcasing future plans to expand rail connectivity. Chiltern Railways played a key role in its development working with Network Rail, West Midlands Rail Executive, Heart of England CRP and Midlands Connect.

Community Rail Partnerships and Station Adoption

Chiltern greatly values the role CRPs play in caring for and growing the railway. We benefit from the work of two CRPs whose fantastic contribution engages our communities and enhances the life and soul of our stations. Oxfordshire CRP covers six stations in Oxfordshire and Heart of England CRP includes seven stations in Warwickshire and the West Midlands.

In 2026, we continue to support, fund and enhance their efforts that deliver so much benefit through special events, careers days, rail safety workshops in schools and story-writing competitions. Chiltern also uses its Community Investment Fund to help refugees and asylum seekers in the West Midlands build confidence using the rail network.

Chiltern also supports the growth of station adoption groups. There are currently 10 groups in the West Midlands, Warwickshire, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire. Their support in locations including High Wycombe, Lapworth, Solihull, and Stoke Mandeville includes community engagement, gardening and biodiversity projects, cultural initiatives and heritage preservation. We have plans to expand station adoption – and are currently

in discussion with a range of stakeholders to establish three new groups.

Chiltern also works with the Community Rail Network (CRN) at a national level – attending their annual awards and conferences, sharing best practice with other train operating companies and inviting CRN's Paul Webster to speak at the Chiltern Railways Community Conference in Birmingham.

Charity Partnerships

The Marylebone Project

Building on the celebration of 125 years of Marylebone station in 2024, Chiltern Railways has launched a new charity partnership with The Marylebone Project, a charitable London-based organisation supporting homeless and vulnerable women. This followed a shortlisting and colleague voting process.

Running until September 2026, proceeds from unclaimed lost property auctions, together with funds from customers who have the option to donate their Delay Repay compensation are given to the charity. Worth £30,000 over two years, it also builds on our collaboration for the 'Marylebone on Display' exhibition in 2024 which helped raise awareness of the challenges faced by women experiencing homelessness.



Chiltern community partners conference held in Birmingham



Chiltern colleagues took part in the Marylebone station charity sleepout and raised more than £5,000 for the Railway Children charity, of which Chiltern's Managing Director, Richard Allan, is a Trustee.

We will also support the charity's wider operations including hiring meeting space through their 'Space in Marylebone' project and use their in-house catering service, 'Munch in Marylebone', which provides training and employment opportunities for the women they support.

National Literacy Trust

We are proud to continue our partnership with the National Literacy Trust, focused on improving literacy levels in areas where children have limited access to reading opportunities. As part of this work, volunteers from 'Team Chiltern' have taken part in rail-themed literacy sessions in schools along our route, reading with pupils, and bringing the railway to life through storytelling. We have also supported station visits at London Marylebone that allow children to experience the railway in person and make direct links between their learning in class and the real-life environment. In addition, we have funded donations of STEM-themed

books to support not only literacy, but also to inspire early interest in STEM that underpins the railways.

Primary Engineer

Our partnership with Primary Engineer continued to support the next generation of thinkers and problem-solvers by bringing STEM education to life in classrooms along our network. Primary Engineer helped schools connect the curriculum with real-world engineering and our role ensured that railway-themed challenges and learning opportunities were part of that experience. Chiltern Railways contributed core funding to make this possible and supported delivery through Team Chiltern volunteers, who helped run interactive sessions and workshops. From designing and building model vehicles to solving practical transport-related challenges, pupils were encouraged to develop creativity, teamwork and critical thinking that are key skills for future careers in engineering and beyond.

Volunteering

Much of our community work relies on the hard work of our colleagues in their daily work, but also their willingness to volunteer and raise funds. We are proud of their dedication and commitment and we are pleased to support staff-led initiatives by offering paid volunteer days and offering a Colleague Community Fund.

This £3,000 fund empowers Chiltern staff to support the causes that matter to them, with a particular focus on grassroots initiatives in the communities we serve. In 2025, we supported a diverse range of local groups and charities ranging from youth sport and outdoor activities to health charities and mental wellbeing services. The fund has also enabled colleagues to support community projects that promote healthy lifestyles and inclusion, such as youth football and cricket clubs, helping young people develop self-confidence and new skills with their peers, including team-working and resilience, in a safe and structured outdoor environment.

Community Investment Fund (CIF) - supporting positive change in our local communities

Investing in communities across the Chiltern Railways route is essential to furthering social, economic and environmental development across our network. The Chiltern Railways CIF is designed to bring meaningful social, economic and environmental value to local communities by supporting local projects that create a lasting and positive legacy.

We provide grants of various sizes to support initiatives that enhance station environments, promote sustainable travel, strengthen community connections, and more. In 2025, the projects we supported included the Marylebone on Display artwork exhibition, the Feathers Association mural, and Chiltern Railways and Bucks New University collaboration at High Wycombe.



Haddenham Youth Football Club sponsored by Chiltern Railways



An impressive new Roald Dahl-themed mural was unveiled at Great Missenden station in March 2025. The large-scale artwork was the result of collaboration between The Roald Dahl Museum in Great Missenden, sixth form students from The Misbourne School in the village, and mural artist Sólveig Magnúsdóttir.



Railway 200 murals at Leamington Spa station funded by Chiltern Railways' Community Investment Fund. From left to right: Councillor Ella Billiald, artist; Katie O'Sullivan, CRP officer; Sarah Davison; Dan Gillard, Chiltern Railways; and school pupils

5. Chiltern's Economic Impact in 2025

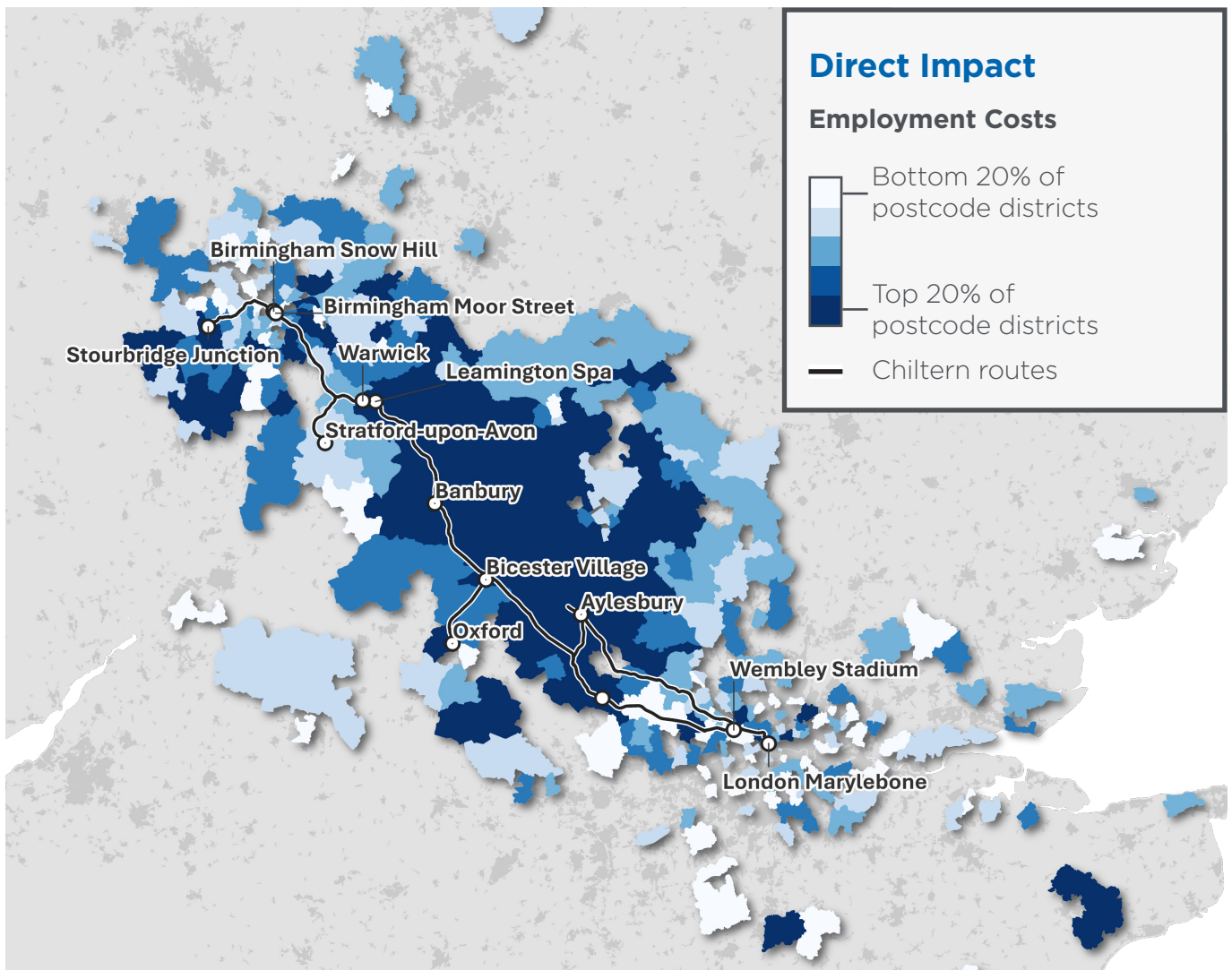
Introduction

This chapter presents the results of the 2025 Chiltern Railways Economic Impact Analysis. The chapter is split into the four core channels of direct, indirect, induced, and catalytic impacts and these impacts are separate and additional to the social value presented in the next chapter.

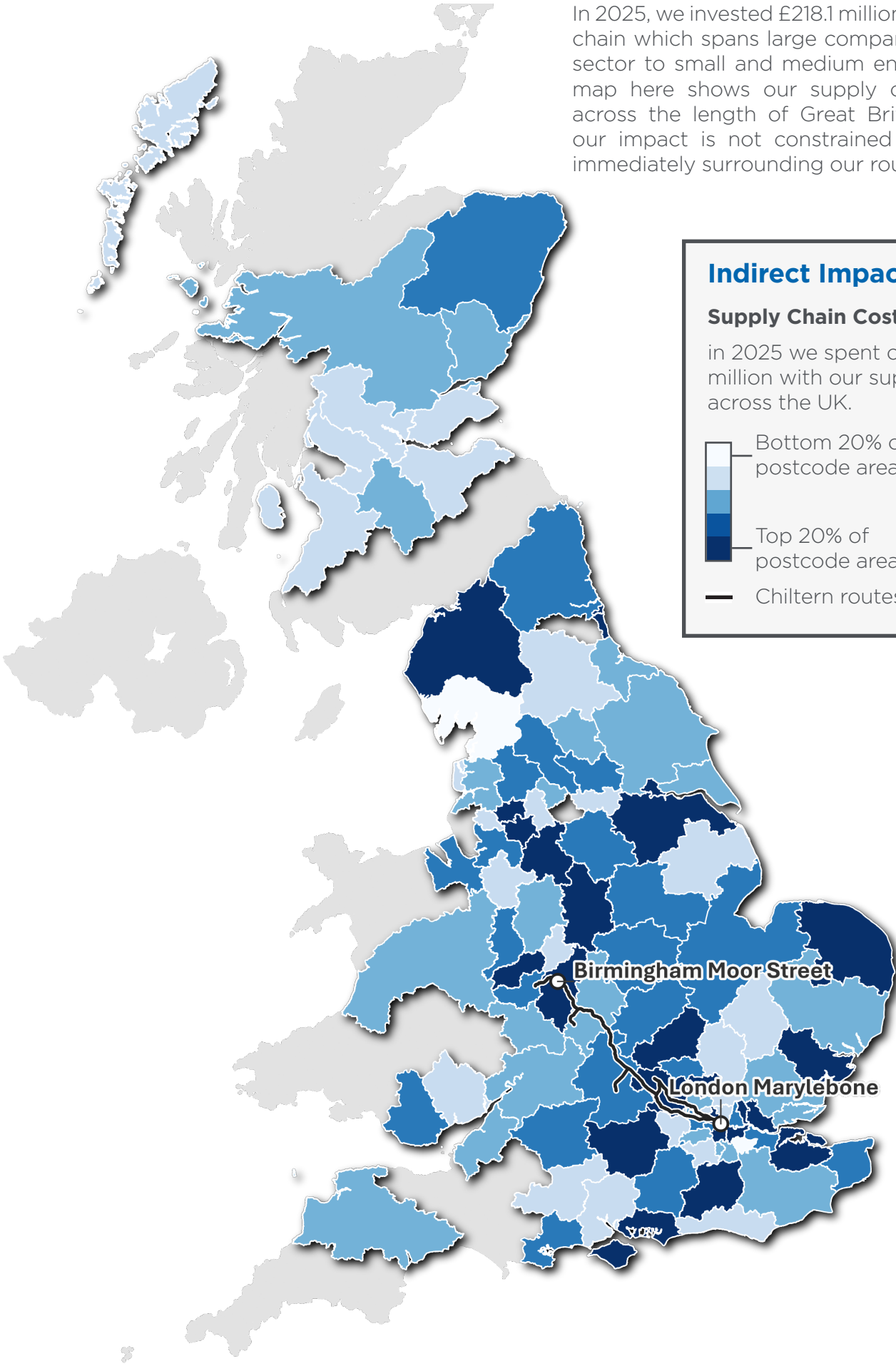
Direct and indirect impacts

During the calendar year of 2025, we invested £59.4 million in colleague's base salaries, national insurance, pensions, allowances, and other employment related costs.

The map below shows our colleagues' are located across our network, with concentrations in Greater London, Buckinghamshire, Warwickshire and the West Midlands regions.



In 2025, we invested £218.1 million in our supply chain which spans large companies in the rail sector to small and medium enterprises. The map here shows our supply chain extends across the length of Great Britain, meaning our impact is not constrained to the areas immediately surrounding our route.



Indirect Impact

Supply Chain Costs

in 2025 we spent over £218.1 million with our supply chain across the UK.

- Bottom 20% of postcode areas
- Top 20% of postcode areas
- Chiltern routes

Induced impacts

Multiplier Impacts

Induced impacts arise when our spending on staff and suppliers supports spending and employment in other sectors of the economy. For example, employees may use their income on clothing, groceries, dining out, or household goods, generating employment across a wide range of industries.

To estimate these effects, we use a standard economic methodology known as economic multipliers. Applying this approach to the total direct and indirect impact of our activities, the resulting induced effect is estimated at £180.4 million.

Spend at Stations

In addition to multiplier impacts, our services generated further induced impacts when our passengers spend money as a part of their journey. Retail spending at stations across the network from Chiltern passengers in 2025 is estimated to be £16.2 million.

Catalytic impacts

Catalytic impact captures the long-term social, economic, and environmental benefits generated by our rail services. These effects extend beyond our passengers to benefit society and the wider economy.

User Benefits

Rail passengers experience faster journeys compared with alternative modes of transport, generating user benefits. In 2025, the total annual journey time benefits for our passengers are estimated at £998.1 million.

Non-user Benefits

These benefits arise from the wider societal advantages of passengers choosing rail over alternatives, primarily private cars. They include reduced congestion, fewer accidents, and lower CO₂ emissions. Total annual non-user benefits, with roads as the alternative, are estimated at £79.5 million.

Wider Economic Impacts

Better transport connections bring businesses, people, and places closer together, increasing productivity. The annual agglomeration benefits of our services are estimated at £77.0 million.

Improved transport services also boost competition across markets. Following DfT guidance, these benefits are estimated at approximately 10% of business passenger benefits, giving an additional £24.5 million in annual economic impact.

Non-user Benefits Breakdown



Reduced congestion
£64.9m



Greenhouse gases avoided
£14.5m



Fewer accidents
£8.5m



Local air quality benefits
£0.9m



Other (including indirect taxation)
-£8.4m¹

Total
£79.5m

1. Following the DfT's approach to calculating non-user benefits including accounting for the reduced tax receipts when passengers travel by car instead of rail, producing the negative figure here.

Summary of impact in 2025

In 2025...



Chiltern carried
23.8 million journeys



Calling at
66 stations



An increase of
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from 2024

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6. How Chiltern Delivered Social Value in 2025

Introduction

To add to our previous Economic Impact reports, we have included analysis of our social value in this year's report. For the purposes of this report Social Value refers to how an organisation measures the impact of its activities on people and the benefits they bring to the local communities they serve. For the rail industry, the Rail Safety and Standards Board (RSSB) - the independent safety, standards, and research body for Britain's rail network - has developed a Rail Social Value Tool (RSVT) to provide a collective and consistent method for understanding and measuring the social impacts of organisations, projects and programmes across the rail industry and its supply chain. The tool provides a social, financial and environmental value for the activities we undertake.

We have used the RSVT to measure our Social Value contribution in line with the RSSB's aspiration for rail industry partners to address regional inequalities, and delivering 'value added' through their operations as set out in the RSSB's Sustainability Blueprint. It also aligns with the UN's Sustainable Development goals that offer a roadmap for how organisations can contribute to a more sustainable, healthy and prosperous planet. Each of the sections below covers the different themes and individual metrics captured by the RSVT.

Employment and Economic

This category captures the social value generated through our staff and economic activity. At Chiltern we place emphasis on the skills development and career progression of our colleagues, while also supporting local economies through wages and spending. We also create opportunities for apprenticeships and work experience placements, helping young people and early career entrants gain practical skills, industry knowledge and pathways into long-term employment. This includes our programme supporting the University of Birmingham in providing a week-long work experience opportunity for students with either a home address in relatively deprived parts of the country, who are registered as disabled, or in receipt of Disabled Students' Allowance.

- Full time equivalent staff: 1,093 with total social value of £87,200 over and above our direct impact, accounting for the wellbeing improvements associated with being employed
- Apprenticeships: 67 apprentices with a social value of £3.2 million
- Work experience: 52 participants in a week long work experience programme with a total social value of £16,700



Employment and Economic

£3.3m

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● Apprenticeships: £3.2 million

● Work Experience: £16,700




Community, Volunteering, Health, and Training

This category captures the social value created through our activities that support local communities and encourage employee volunteering, as well as our investment in improving passenger accessibility measures at our stations. Our initiatives have contributed time, skills and financial resources to organisations and causes that benefit our local communities.

The health and training metrics reflect the value created when we improve the wellbeing, safety and capabilities of our colleagues, passengers and communities. This includes our school outreach programmes with the National Literacy Trust and Primary Engineer, as well as our colleagues' involvement in the industry's Women in Rail scheme.

- Volunteering: estimated 4,800 hours with a total social value of £108,100
- Donations: £256,300 in social value
- Stakeholder engagement: £24,600 in social value from our community engagement

- Accessibility: £622,600 in social value from various station accessibility improvements
- Mentoring relationships: £25,300 in social value
- School outreach: £74,000 in social value including training school children in railway health and safety


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Supply Chain

This category captures the social value generated through our spending with suppliers and businesses across our supply chain. Our investment supports economic activity within supplier organisations, which in turn generate social value through their own employment, wages, training, community engagement and other socially beneficial activities. By analysing spend by business size, including small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), it is possible to estimate the average social value created downstream by those organisations.

- SME businesses: downstream additional social value of £870,800
- Medium non-profit organisations: downstream additional social value of £35,500
- Large businesses: downstream additional social value of £1.7 million



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Summary and Looking Forward

Using the RSVT for our activities across 2025 shows a total social value of £7.0 million, with 44% of this from our apprenticeship opportunities, 37% from our suppliers' downstream social value, and 9% from our station accessibility improvements.

Looking through 2026 and beyond, we have strong ambitions to build on recent achievements. We strive to deliver an excellent, high quality and reliable service for the communities we serve every day and we will continue to encourage more rail travel by bringing socio-economic benefit across our network – rolling out new trains and ensuring the successful introduction of our new timetable in December 2026 to provide a significant capacity uplift. This is how we will achieve our vision of Easier, Greener and Better journeys.



Total Social Value

£7.0m

● Employment & Economic: £3.3m

● Supply Chain: £2.6m

● Community, Volunteering, Health, and Training : £1.1m



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