



Winslow & Villages Community Board minutes

Minutes of the meeting of the Winslow & Villages Community Board held on Thursday 24 February 2022 in MS Teams, commencing at 6:30pm and concluding at 8:00pm.

BC Councillors present

J Jordan (Chairman), J Chilver, P Gomm, D Goss and B Stanier Bt

Town/Parish Councils and other organisations present

J Anderson (St. Laurence Church), D Carter (Nash), T Cawte (Winslow), J Collinge (Newton Longville), C Cousin (Great Horwood), J Davies (TVP), K Higgins (Stewkley), C Leech (Great Brickhill), S Linsey (Whaddon) P Molloy (Padbury), L Monger (Resident), V Murray (Padbury), L Ormandy (Trading Standards), T Perkins (Oving), A Simone (Trading Standards), R van de Poll (Winslow), I Whipp (Newton Longville), V Wright (Soulbury)

Others in attendance

S Comer, L Dale, A Jenner, J Johnson-Walker

Agenda Item

1 Chairman's Welcome

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and gave a few updates. This included the following key points:

- Leone Dale (Co-Ordinator for the Winslow and Villages Community Board) would be transferring to the Buckingham Community Board. Elaine Hassell would act as an interim until a new, permanent Co-Ordinator was appointed.
- Winners of the recent Proud of Bucks Awards had been chosen and the results would be communicated in due course.
- The Community Board's budget for the coming fiscal year had been agreed at the Full Council meeting held on 23rd February 2022. The £150 energy rebate for band A-D properties in Bucks would help mitigate recent increases in energy costs. Details concerning help for those properties that did not qualify were still to be made clear.

2 Apologies

Martin Dickman, Nick Primmer (Dunton) and John Gilbey (Great Horwood) gave apologies.

3 Notes from the Last Meeting

Resolved:

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 14th October 2021 be agreed as a correct record of the meeting.

4 Declarations of Interest

There were none.

5 Service Director Update

In Martin's absence, Leone Dale gave an overview of the information document circulated with the agenda. The report provided key updates and opportunities for residents and Members of the Community Board to provide feedback on the following topics:

- 98 councillors proposed for Buckinghamshire
- Buckinghamshire Local Plan
- A helping hand for those struggling financially this winter
- Children's Service updates
- Buckinghamshire Online Directory
- Community Cafes
- Jubilee Celebrations
- 70 trees for 70 years

The report would be appended to the Minutes and circulated again for the convenience of those wanting to find out more.

6 Thames Valley Police Update

Inspector James Davies gave a brief verbal update to Members on the work of Thames Valley Police in the Community Board Area. Members were informed that one of the PCSOs working with the team in the Winslow area had left to join Bedfordshire Police as a Police Officer.

Overall crime rates had risen slightly, though not significantly, and TVP remained confident that the levels were under control. Since April 2021, 14 residential burglaries had been reported, which was comparatively low compared to the national picture.

There had been a larger spike in rural crime in the area including agricultural burglaries and theft. Inspector Davies confirmed that the total number of offences was approximately 30. TVP in co-ordination with Bedfordshire Police had made 8 arrests to combat this and had seen no further related offences since.

A Cannabis Factory had been identified in Winslow and TVP were in the process of dismantling it.

Following the verbal update, Inspector Davies made the following points in response to questions:

- TVP were aware of the misuse of e-scooters in the Winslow area. Trying to stop them had proven difficult logistically as well as owing to limited resources. Many people who had bought them were not aware of the legislation in place to prevent their misuse, and TVP had been making efforts to educate people about this in response. Inspector Davies informed Members that the best way to ensure a lasting solution to the problem was through greater public knowledge of the law surrounding e-scooters, or legislation change. TVP had the power to impound e-scooters if their users had no insurance or were using them anti-socially.
- Inspector Davies informed Ian Whipp that informative signs were helpful in deterring cyclists from using the pavement, and that wider public engagement and education about the dangers of doing so were an appropriate way to combat the issue. Any abuse or harassment on the matter should be reported to TVP.
- The Road Traffic (Vehicle Emissions) (Fixed Penalty) (England) Regulations 2002 gave the Local Authority the power to issue fines to cars idling improperly outside schools and causing traffic congestion.

7 Trading Standards Presentation

Aldo Simone and Lee Ormandy gave a presentation highlighting the work of the Buckinghamshire and Surrey Trading Standards Team. The presentation slides covering the details would be appended to the Minutes of the meeting.

Members were asked to use their contacts and networks to spread awareness of Trading Standards to local residents and to encourage people to report suspicious activity or scams directly to them or TVP. In addition, Members were asked to promote the devices highlighted in the presentation such as Doorbell Cameras, Call Blockers and 'No Cold Calling' door stickers to residents that may benefit from them. These could be fitted free of charge by Trading Standards.

Anyone wanting literature or digitised information to be shared and circulated in a local parish newsletter or magazine to promote Trading Standards was invited to contact Aldo who could arrange this. Aldo could be contacted at the following email address: trading.standards@surreycc.gov.uk

If anyone wanted to forward suspicious emails or provide evidence of suspicious activity for further investigation, they could do so by sending it to the National Fraud Centre. They could be found at the following link: <https://www.ncsc.gov.uk/section/about-this-website/contact-us>

Lee confirmed that he would like to see Trading Standards working more closely with Crimestoppers in the future to provide assurance to those who wanted to report something anonymously.

Inspector Davies informed Members that if they noticed legitimately suspicious activity by door-to-door salesmen or cold callers, to call 999, as this would enable a faster response than 101.

8 Winslow Town Centre Development

Martin Connor, Head of Property Transformation & Regeneration provided an update on the Winslow Town Centre Development Project. The following key points were noted:

- Redevelopment of the Winslow Centre site required the reconstruction of the sports facilities currently present in the area. The new facilities would be constructed on the Redfield Farm site.
- The Winslow Centre site would be redeveloped with a new library, community access point, office accommodation, extra care housing, general needs housing, and enhanced green public amenity space.
- The Sports Hub redevelopment would see the reprovision of 3 tennis courts, 1 Multiple Use Games Area, 1 grass rugby pitch, 1 3G football pitch, an amenity building with community space, a skatepark, and 8.3ha of community green space.
- A public consultation on the proposed sports hub development closed at the end of January 2022. 86% of respondents supported or strongly supported the development of the site. Martin and his team would consider amending the proposals to address the feedback by respondents where possible.
- The business case for the proposals would be submitted to Cabinet in May 2022. The planning application would be submitted in June 2022 and the estimated completion date of all construction was August 2024. Mark stressed that these were part of a rough timeline and were subject to change if necessary.

Following questions for Members, Martin clarified the following points:

- The proposed medical centre replacing Norden house Surgery that had formed part of the initial plans would now not go ahead as planned. Following negotiations with the NHS and CCG, the decision had instead been taken for the existing surgery to expand into the neighbouring building instead.
- Mr Connor felt that the proposed sports hub development was in keeping

with the draft Winslow Neighbourhood Plan 2022-2033 which was out for consultation. Meetings with Winslow Town Council had taken place to take feedback on this.

- Topographically, it would not be feasible to build housing on the Redfield Farm site, and it would make more logistical sense for the new library and other facilities to be moved into the Winslow Centre site to allow for greater public access.
- An operating model for the Sports Hub had not yet been designed.

9 Community Board updates

Leone drew Members' attention to the information that had been circulated with the agenda, and gave an overview of the funding updates for the Community Board. The funding cycle from the previous fiscal year had finished and would re-open in April. If anyone had any queries about the contents of the update, they were encouraged to contact Leone. The key figures from the funding update were as follows:

- £211,482 total budget
- £128,528 spent so far
- £82,954 remaining
- £82,954 in pending applications (36)

Leone also gave an overview of the projects that had been funded over the previous fiscal year. This had also been circulated as part of the update information included in the agenda report.

It was noted on behalf of Winslow Town Council their concerns that unspent Community Board Grant Funding would not be carried over into the following year's budget, and the impact this decision had had on the funding for Winslow Town Council's skatepark application. Leone confirmed that she would discuss the application with Winslow Town Council after the meeting and stressed that improvements to the overall funding process were being considered as part of the service review currently underway in the Community Boards team. It was hoped that these could be communicated to Members when the review had finished.

Reports containing funding applications for consideration and comment would be circulated in due course.

Members also heard updates from the leaders of the Community Board Action Groups:

Phil Gomm (Health and Wellbeing) – Phil recognised that there had not been enough meetings since May 2021, and those that had taken place had been infrequent. This would be put right for the coming year.

John Chilver (EWR/HS2 & Environment Sub-Groups) – The EWR/HS2 group had met on 18th January and would meet again in March 2022 (date TBC). The Environment Sub-Group met on 17th November to consider applications submitted by Chiltern Rangers and the Padbury Millennium Woodland Project. It also discussed updates on the Winslow Green Space Group, electric vehicle charging, wild verges and tree planting.

Billy Stanier (Highways) – Billy apologised that the proposed meeting in January did not take place. A new date would be confirmed and communicated. Anyone was welcome to attend and suggest topics for discussion.

David Goss (Local Economy) – an Economic sub-group meeting date was TBC. David expressed his hope that the service review would ensure a robust Terms of Reference for the group moving forward, and that the nature of meetings would closely reflect a task and finish group.

10 Community Matters

Leone encouraged members to look at the open public consultations listed on the Citizen Space and provide feedback. Anyone interested could find the consultations at the following link: <https://yourvoicebucks.citizenspace.com/>

11 Topics for Future Consideration

Members were encouraged to consider ideas to discuss at future meetings of the Community Board and feedback at the next meeting.

12 Date of Next Meeting

The date of the next meeting was to be confirmed. Communication would be circulated to Members concerning possible future dates in due course.



Buckinghamshire Council Updates for Community Boards Jan – Feb 2022

1. 98 councillors proposed for Buckinghamshire

A public consultation completed by the Local Government Boundary Commission (LGBC) on proposed council size for the authority, has decided that the number of councillors in Buckinghamshire should be **98**.

A consultation is now open for residents to provide information on local areas to help the LGBC complete proposals for new ward boundaries – it closes on 4 April.

consultation.lgbce.org.uk/have-your-say/29857

2. Local Plan

We are preparing a new Local Plan for Buckinghamshire. A Local Plan sets out where new development will be located and what we will need to protect within Buckinghamshire.

We want to involve all of our communities in the first stage of producing a new local plan for Buckinghamshire and would like to have your views on the proposals. More information is available on Your Voice Bucks: <https://yourvoicebucks.citizenspace.com/planning/local-plan-2021/>

3. A helping hand for those struggling financially this winter

If you know of any residents who may need some extra help to cover food, heating and other essential costs, please put them in touch with us The Household Support Fund (HSF) is available until 31 March 2022 and could help.

The funds are available to help individuals or families in need, those on low incomes and those who are experiencing a financial emergency or crisis.

For more information, residents can contact the Helping Hand team by calling 01296 531151 or visit the council website.

In addition if you need support with money problems, there's many organisations available, who will not only help with making ends meet today but also with long term solutions to get #backontrack. Visit www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/backontrack

4. Children's Service updates

Ofsted reinspection

At the end of 2020, Ofsted conducted their reinspection of services for children in need of help and protection, children looked after and care leavers. As part of the inspection, inspectors will make the following graded judgements:

- overall effectiveness

- the experiences and progress of children in need of help and protection
- the experiences and progress of children in care and care leavers
- the impact of leaders on social work practice with children and families

Inspectors will make their graded judgements on a 4-point scale:

- outstanding
- good
- requires improvement to be good
- inadequate

The findings and outcome of the inspection will be published on Ofsted's website on Friday 11 February 2022.

5. Buckinghamshire Online Directory

At <https://directory.buckinghamshire.gov.uk> you can find activities, groups, organisations and services for adults in Buckinghamshire - from yoga and walking groups, to lunch clubs and social groups to advice and support. An exciting new feature is the ability for community groups, organisations and activities to add and keep up to date their own information about services and activities. You can log in or create an account at <https://www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/community-and-safety/community-safety/bucks-online-directory/create-an-account/>

6. Community Cafes

One of the underlying principles we have in adult social care is working with our residents and partners close to where they live. *Community Cafes* was an idea developed by staff which means that adult social care is more visible in the community. We hold 8 *Community Cafes* a week in council-run day opportunity centres across the county. The aim is to provide a space for people to come to a booked appointment to meet with social care face to face in a warm and friendly environment. Other partners have joined us such as Occupational Therapists and One Recovery Bucks to help where people have other areas of support that they want to discuss. We hope that this will grow and that other partners will join the *Community Café* approach.

Adult social care uses *Community Cafes* if, after an initial phone discussion, the resident feels they need further information, advice or signposting. Booked appointments are used to have meaningful discussions with the person and their family which can prevent, reduce, delay the need for specialised care. They are also used to undertake care act assessments for social care and for carer assessments.

7. Jubilee Celebrations

There are many different ways in which everyone can mark the Jubilee and we'd like to encourage people of all ages across Buckinghamshire to come together and make it a special event that is remembered for years to come.

Communities can get involved in the Big Jubilee lunch or hold their own celebration event on/ around 5 June to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

[How you can get involved – The Queen's Platinum Jubilee 2022](#)

For anyone wishing to hold a Jubilee street party, the Council has waived the temporary road closure fee. You can request an application form for a temporary road closure by emailing events@buckinghamshire.gov.uk. The deadline for applications is 6 May 2022.

You can find out more about what we are doing at the council and how to apply for street party road closures on our website. [The Queen's Platinum Jubilee | Buckinghamshire Council](#)

As a council, we are working towards a number of projects that will enable the community to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee and provide a legacy for future generations.

In particular, we are supporting [The Queen's Green Canopy \(QGC\)](#), unique tree planting initiative created to mark the occasion which invites people from across the United Kingdom to "Plant a Tree for the Jubilee".

Tree planting is a great way to get involved in Jubilee celebrations and enhance the environment for future generations. We have offered trees to all schools, nurseries and care homes in the county. The first of these trees were planted during National Tree Week at the start of December.

We have also updated our tree planting guidance which details what to consider before deciding to plant a tree, as well as sources of funding that you may be able to claim to offset any costs, which includes applying for Community Boards funding:
<https://www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/environment/trees-and-hedges/tree-planting/>

Find out more about what's going on nationally and locally for the Jubilee Weekend on our website

[Plans announced for The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Central Weekend 2022](#)

[Guide to taking part in a beacon lighting ceremony](#)

[HM The Queen's Platinum Jubilee- Buckinghamshire Lieutenancy website](#)

8. 70 trees for 70 years

As part of Her Majesty the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations, we're looking to compile a list of the the 70 best-loved trees and woodlands in Buckinghamshire to celebrate celebrate 70 years of her Majesty's service.

We would like to include nominations from every Community Board area in Buckinghamshire, and ask Community Boards and people across the county to nominate trees or woodlands, as well as encouraging partners, family and friends to submit their own.

To take part, take a photo of your chosen tree or woodland, tell us where it is and why it is meaningful to you, and send it to us via social media @BucksCouncil or email 70trees@buckinghamshire.gov.uk Find out more on our website: [70 Trees for 70 Years | Buckinghamshire Council](#)

Scam Awareness

Aldo Simone

Bucks and Surrey Trading Standards

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What do we do?

Buckinghamshire & Surrey
trading standards

- Prevent scams by raising awareness
- Safeguard vulnerable residents from scams
- Support scam victims
- Support Trading Standards Investigations Team
- Work in partnership with other organisations e.g. TVP



Under-reporting

- Fear of reprisals,
- Fear of loss of independence,
- Lack of belief that anything can be done,
- Lack of awareness that crime has taken place,
- Befriended/groomed by perpetrators,
- Not knowing who to report to,
- Being ashamed,
- Feeling stupid



Financial Loss

- Credit card, identity and cyber fraud
£190bn per year
- Cost to businesses £140 bn per year
- Cost to public sector £31 - 48 bn per year
- Increased number of victims supported
during pandemic by 26%
- Organised crime group including terrorism



Latest scams

User ID ([REDACTED] @hotmail.co.uk),

Thanks again for joining Amazon-Music. Your free 12-months trial has ended, and you'll be charged £28.99/month starting today.

Order details

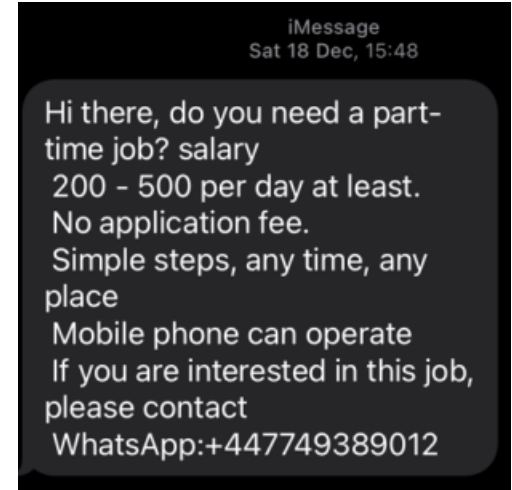
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Receipt date: 2020-07-04

Title	Price
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For details about your subscription, visit Manage Subscriptions on your account.

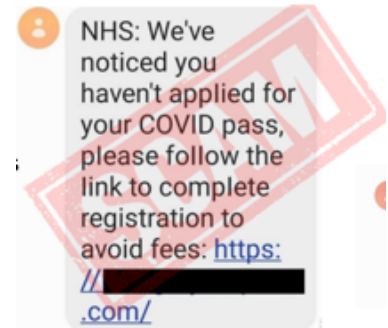
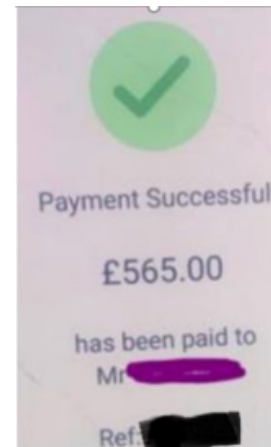
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Today 17:16

A new device has been registered. If this was NOT done by you please visit: <https://canceldevice-verification.com> to cancel this.



Safeguard against scams

Buckinghamshire & Surrey
trading standards



1 Never disclose
security details

2 Don't assume
everyone is genuine

3 Don't be rushed

4 Listen to your instincts

5 Stay in control



TrueCall

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- Protect from nuisance and scam calls
- Extra safety for vulnerable users
- Part of phone
- Separate unit



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trueCall
STOPS NUISANCE CALLS

Are you worried about nuisance phone calls?

Many of these calls are scams that aim to con people out of money. Unfortunately they're on the increase but a trueCall device will block nuisance and unwanted calls



Doorbell Camera

- Average loss before camera installed £18,300 (highest loss £234,650)
- Average age recipient 75 years old (youngest 27 yrs, oldest 101 yrs)
- Improvement in wellbeing by 18.3%
- 60% increase in confidence in answering the door
- Cost benefit ratio – every £1 spent, saves £39
- Funding potential



Sticker packs



Any questions?





Winslow and Villages Community Board Funding Updates

24 February 2022



Introduction

£211,482 budget

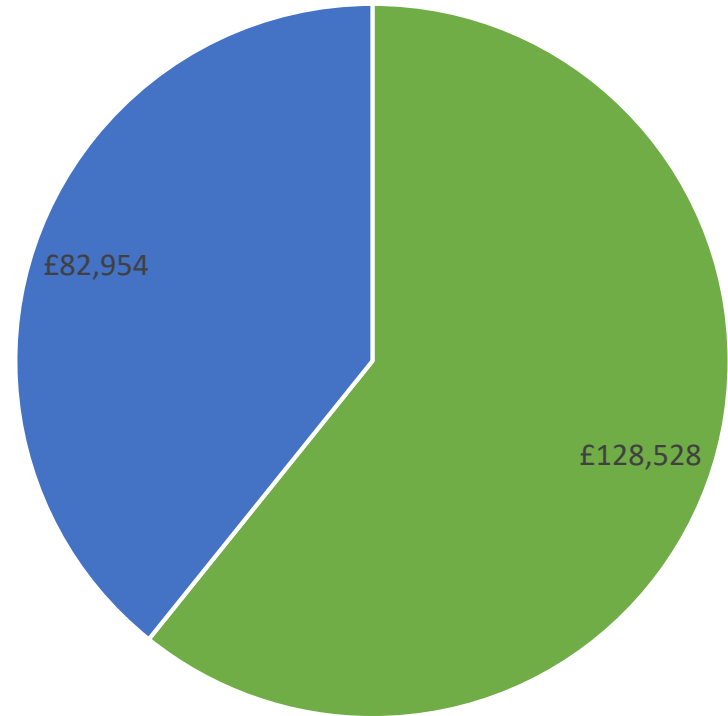
£128,528 spent so far

£82,954 remaining

£82,954 pending applications

36 Funding applications

Community Board Funding £211,482



■ Spend to date ■ Remaining Budget

Projects funded so far this year

Scheme Name	Scheme Description	Agreed CB Amount	Match Funding Amount	Total Scheme Value
Refurbishment of rear area of Great Horwood Scout guide	This project aims to complete and restore the rear area of the Scout Guide Headquarters.	£2,799	£0	£2,799
Stoke Hammond Community Centre Improvements	Enhancement and improvements to accessibility of space outside the Community Centre.	£7,200	£7,200	£14,400
A4Y 1:1 Mentoring	12 month 1:1 mentoring project aged 11-17 years from the Aylesbury Vale area	£3,355.8	£0	£3,350
Hammond Park Tractor and Mower	Tractor and set of three gang mowers for large field in Hammond Park.	£6,000	£3,000	£9,000
Padbury Playground Reurbishment	Refurbishment and replacement of Padbury Parish Council's play area equipment.	£8,000	£2,050	£10,050
Stewkley Cooking Project	Cooking and nutrition lessons for families who find it difficult to budget for healthier options and teach families the benefit of healthy eating.	£500	£0	£500

Projects funded so far this year

Scheme Name	Scheme Description	Agreed CB Amount	Match Funding Amount	Total Scheme Value
Winslow C of E School - Wild Aylesbury Vale	Chat benches	£440.00	£0.00	£440.00
Furzedown School - Wild Aylesbury Vale	Sensory wildlife garden	£561.00	£0.00	£561.00
Nash PC - Wild Aylesbury Vale	Bat and bee boxes	£200.00	£0.00	£200.00
Newton Longville PC - Wild Aylesbury Vale	Chat bench and way marker signs	£500.00	£0.00	£500.00
North Marston Wild Aylesbury Vale	Trees, bat and bird boxes	£475.00	£0.00	£475.00
Oving Parish Council - Wild Aylesbury Vale	Chat benches and wildlife signs	£500.00	£0.00	£500.00
Winslow Residents Association - Wild Aylesbury Vale	Chat benches	£440.00	£0.00	£440.00
Granborough Parish Council -Wild Aylesbury Vale	Chat benches bird boxes and plants	£363.00	£0.00	£363.00

Projects funded so far this year

Scheme Name	Scheme Description	Agreed CB Amount	Match Funding Amount	Total Scheme Value
St Michael's C of E School, Stewkley Forest School	St Michael's C of E School in Stewkley are looking to enhance their existing forest school to enable more students to benefit, increase their impact on local wildlife and enable more local community groups to use and benefit from the asset.	£3,500.00	£0.00	£3,500.00
Whaddon allotment plumbing	This project is for the provision of a water supply for Whaddon Allotment Gardens following reports from tenants who are running out of collected rainwater during dry periods. .	£2,325.28	£2,325.28	£4,650.56
Little Horwood MUGA	This project aims to rejuvenate the MUGA by cleaning and repairing the surface and restoring the MUGA to a first class - fit for purpose, free to use facility for all.	£4,000.00	£1,669.00	£5,669.00
Beachampton Village Gates	The Parish Council would like to introduce traffic calming features on Main Street, Beachampton due to the increasing speeding issues.	£9,722.15	£2,243.72	£11,965.87
Bucks Mind Youth Mental Health First Aid Training	Funding to provide 10 places for school staff to learn how to support the mental wellbeing of their pupils.	£4,702.50	£0.00	£4,702.50

Projects funded so far this year

Scheme Name	Scheme Description	Agreed CB Amount	Match Funding Amount	Total Scheme Value
CHAT Charity Grants for Special Educational Needs families	This is a multi-board application across 9 Community Boards. The application has the support of the Cabinet Member for Children's Services and Corporate Director.	£1,600.00	£0.00	£1,600.00
Greener Padbury - Woodland Activities	Greener Padbury wish to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • engage a wildlife expert to create a habitat management plan; • set up forest for use by the village school and pre-school; • run a series of woodland activity days for families • involve the whole community in wildlife and greening projects. 	£8,701.00	£600.00	£9,301.00
Whaddon Covid -19 Community Recovery Christmas Event	Christmas event to encourage the community to participate in a village evening of celebrations.	£849.82	£0.00	£849.82
The Three Schools Friendship and Well-being Shelters	Provision of outdoor shelters and spaces for pupils to develop opportunities to enhance and support emotional well-being, mental health and physical health.	£4,500.00	£7,539.00	£12,039.00

Electric Vehicle Charging for Parishes Fact Sheet **January 2022**

Parishes are able to apply for funding to install EV chargers for car parks that they own.

Office for Zero Emission Vehicles - OZEV

Parish councils can apply to the Office for Zero Emission Vehicles (OZEV) to fund chargers. They must apply directly to OZEV but the Transport Strategy team can assist them in the assessment of their car parks and help with their application as our supply partner can assess the car parks as part of the council's bid.

Guidance and Application form can be found here.

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/grants-for-local-authorities-to-provide-residential-on-street-chargepoints>

On-street Residential Charger Scheme - ORCS

OZEV have several funding sources available and the most relevant is the On-street Residential Charger Scheme, known as ORCS. Although this fund is primarily for on-street chargers the purpose is to support residents who want to charge their vehicles, so the funding can be used to install EV chargers in car parks in residential areas.

ORCS Criteria

In order to meet the ORCS funding criteria car parks must be:

- In a residential area;
- Car park charge points must be available to residents for free overnight use, between 6pm and 8am;
- Car parks must have a minimum 'maximum stay' time of at least 4 hours during the day;
- A minimum of six parking bays will need to be dedicated as EV spaces;
- A maximum of £13,000 per car park is allowed for power connection to the chargers; and
- Funding is available for 75% of the capital costs of procuring and installing the chargers and an associated dedicated parking bay (if required), so the parish must provide 25% match funding.

Process for preparing your application

1. If a parish council would like their car park assessed to see if it is possible to have chargers installed they can contact their local Community Board Co-ordinator.
2. The Transport Strategy team at Buckinghamshire Council (BC) can then help in the car park assessment prior to bid submission. This is to:
 - a. Ensure the car park meets size and health and safety requirements for the type of charger required.

- b. Assess the power connections to the site and secure a quote for connectivity from the local Distribution Network Operator (DNO). It should be noted that faster chargers need high voltage power so they need a direct power supply and cannot operate from existing power sources.
3. The DNO will then provide a quote. This stage can take several weeks.
4. If the assessment and DNO quote are acceptable then the parish can apply to OZEV for funding using the attached form.
5. The form will be sent to the Energy Saving Trust (EST) to be checked prior to submission to OZEV. They act to help to ensure that the application is correct.

Other options - Slower EV Chargers

If the car park does not meet the criteria to have faster chargers there is still an option for the parish to install slower chargers on their existing power supply, similar to home chargers. It is suggested that in this case the parish contact the EV charger supply companies directly. They will still need to meet the ORCS minimum specification.

Devolution

It is the owner of the car park that needs to apply for ORCS funding. If BC own the car park then they can apply under OZEV on behalf of the parish council. In this situation please contact transportstrategy@buckinghamshire.gov.uk. Please note that we have a rolling programme of assessment for suitability of BC car parks.

Residents without off-Street parking

Buckinghamshire Council have recently completed a study looking at the different options available for residents without off-street parking who would like to charge their vehicles.

The study concluded that the best option is provide EV 'hubs' close to residential areas, focused on council owned car parks, EV chargers at key destinations and workplaces. We are also looking in the future at providing on-street chargers, although historically these have proven challenging to implement due to local resident opposition. We would welcome ideas on how we could address this challenge.