



Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye Community Board agenda

Date: Tuesday 13 July 2021

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: Via MS Teams

Membership:

J Waters (Chairman), S Barrett, M Bracken, T Broom, A Cranmer, M Dormer, M Flys, R Gaffney, E Gemmell, D Johncock, J Ng, C Oliver, N Thomas, J Towns, D Watson, A Wheelhouse, A Wood and K Wood

Beaconsfield Town Council; Chepping Wycombe Parish Council; Hazlemere Parish Council; Penn Parish Council.

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Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye Community Board minutes

Minutes of the meeting of the Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye Community Board held on Tuesday 16 February 2021 in MS Teams.

Members present

P Bastiman, A Cranmer (Chairman), I Darby, P Hogan, D Johncock, J Lowen-Cooper, C Oliver, J Read, D Saunders, D Shakespeare OBE, J Waters and K Wood (Vice Chairman)

Parishes/Town Council

A Barron, (Chepping Wycombe PC), A Cecil, (Hazlemere PC), A Collins, (Beaconsfield TC, clerk), K Dicker, (Penn PC),

Others in attendance

J Buckle, (Better Connected Beaconsfield), C Bull, (Beaconsfield Historical Society), A Chapman, (CB co-ordinator), P Cogger, (Loudwater Forum), J Dabrowski, (Joy Morrissey MP's office), L Dale, (Localities Officer, BC), L Davis, (Buckinghamshire Culture), K Dorne, (Beaconsfield Society), A Dunlop, (Beaconsfield TC), P Foster, (Beaconsfield Society), S Garwood, (Localism Manager, BC), S Jillians, (Tap Creative CIC), A Kenward, (Clerk), D Marsden, (Penn PC), M Morley, (Penn PC, Penn & Tylers Green Residents Society), R Page, (Culture & Leisure Services Development Manager), S Payne, (Service Director Culture, Sports and Leisure), J Pemberton-Bates, N Webster, (Penn PC, clerk), D Sanders, (Healthwatch), S Saunders, (Beaconsfield TC), A Simone, (Trading Standards), A Turner, (Joy Morrissey MP's office).

Agenda Item

1 APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Dame Gillan MP, Mr R Chalmers (Oasis), Mr J Ratcliff and Mr P Stack (Chiltern Rangers).

2 MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING RESOLVED

The minutes of the meeting held 17 November 2020 were AGREED an accurate record.

3 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

The following representatives of Beaconsfield Town Council (BTC) declared their interest in item 6, BTC having submitted a funding application: Cllr J Read, Cllr A Dunlop, Cllr P Bastiman, Cllr A Cranmer, and Cllr P Hogan.

The following representatives of Penn Parish Council (PPC) declared an interest in item 6, having submitted a funding application: PPC Cllr J Waters, Cllr M Morley, Cllr K Dicker and Cllr D Marsden,

The following representatives of Hazlemere Parish PC (HPC) declared an interest in item 6, HPC having supported the Hazlemere Scouts with their funding application: Cllr A Cecil.

Declarations noted refer to items discussed at this meeting only.

4 CHAIRMAN`S UPDATE

Video 17m 36s

The Chairman and Vice Chairman gave a local area update.

The following points were highlighted:

- The Board had now met 3 times all under Covid restrictions. From the June meeting the Chairman hoped to refocus the Board by concentrating on its wider aims.
- There was now a [Facebook](#) page and [Community Board webpage](#) but more work was needed to promote the Board.
- Different Community Boards had been taking different approaches reflecting their different demographics and priorities but a common ambition was wanting to put residents and local needs at their heart.
- As well as individual projects, there had also been successful cross-board funding including the Dial-a-Ride initiative for vaccine transport and Be Your Own Boss courses run in partnership with Bucks Business First.
- The Chairman referred to slides for details on the Boards priorities, spending to date and details of the different organisations who had been involved.

5 FUNDING UPDATE

Video 26m 42s

Mr A Chapman, Community Board Co-ordinator provided a brief update on the Board's budget

- A decision had now been made to allow remaining unallocated funding for 2020-21 to be rolled over into 2021-22. This recognised the unprecedented pressures Covid had brought to the Board.
- £90,099 allocated to Local Infrastructure remained unspent. This area would be focused on after the May elections. Other Community Boards were in a similar position.
- Most applications paid to date had received match funding from the

applicant and/or other sources.

6 WORKING GROUP UPDATES AND FUNDING APPLICATIONS

Video 30m

Covid Recovery & Regeneration – Cllr D Watson

- The group wanted to support residents looking for new employment opportunities to start their own business. They would be working with Bucks Business First (BBF) and 6 other Community Boards to provide Be Your Own Boss training. £3k had been awarded to provide 12 support places. The initial communication plan had not been effective in reaching the target audience affecting take up. BBF had rearranged dates and new details would be publicised on the Board's Facebook page.
- There had been discussion around how to support High Streets across the area. Ideas had included:
 - Free parking.
 - Promoting local connections for business.
 - Space for pop-ups.
 - Considering challenges created by businesses who had restructured under Covid and may not return to the High Street.

Highways & Traffic – Cllr D Johncock

- The group had met once and had submitted 10 proposals for Transport for Bucks (TfB) to provide costs and assessments. Once costings were received the group would discuss match funding opportunities with town and parish councils before confirming which schemes to proceed with.
- Two petitions had been received (also see video 1h 15m):
 - Lakes Lane Parking Restrictions – The petition had formed one of the applications made to TfB. This would be discussed at the next Highways and Traffic working group.
 - A455 30mph speed limit - Feedback would be sought from TfB regarding whether the area had already been identified as a safety need. It was agreed this would be discussed at the next meeting of the Highways & Traffic working group, 15 March 2021.
- Many applications received had been regarding parking and the need for double yellow lines. It was hoped that the costs of the Transport Regulation Order (TRO) needed to install yellow lines could be shared across several Community Boards.

Community & Open Spaces – Cllr J Waters

- A Climate Change working group lead by Cllr C Oliver would be created to support positive change locally. Interested parties should contact Mr Chapman to join the group.
- Mental health in schools had been identified as an area of concern. Mr Chapman was in discussion with Bucks Mind to provide Mental Health First Aid training to school staff. Other Community Boards had shown an interest in sharing costs.

- The Dementia Friendly Community project, chaired by Cllr Johncock, in collaboration with Chepping Wycombe PC had been raising awareness locally, including with leaflets and a new webpage. Local businesses had attended the first round of training in December. It was hoped the model could be shared with other Community Boards.
- Working with parish and town councils to improve accessibility to outdoor spaces and facilities across all abilities and ages.

Funding applications

Where a vote is required (where there is not consensus) then this will be by a show of hands of formal board members present. Prior to such a vote, the Chairman may upon his/her discretion take an indicative vote of representatives from local organisations, including town and parish councils, who are present. Each organisation will have one indicative vote. It was confirmed that Councillors who also had a personal interest, i.e. who were also parish councillors, did not need to excuse themselves from discussions or voting. Please see declarations of interest.

Mr Chapman introduced the following new applications for the Board's consideration:

Hazlemere Scout Hut, 11th Wycombe (Hazlemere) Scouts

Video 48m

Requested: £5,000 (with funding contribution already agreed from Hazlemere Parish Council (HPC))

Description: The group had previously raised funds for repairs following an arson attack only to lose out when their contractor went into liquidation. Following further fund raising they now wished to install a new heating system, with green considerations such as remote-control access, to enable them to reopen the building post lockdown.

Discussion: There were currently restrictions on the lease that prohibited use by outside bodies. This was under discussion with the leaseholder, Buckinghamshire Council. Mr Chapman confirmed it was not a grant requirement that the building have a wider community purpose, but the Scouts were willing to consider shared access.

RESOLVED

The request £5000 for funding to Hazlemere Scouts was AGREED.

Nest Swings, Penn Parish Council (PPC)

Requested: £4,647.30 with match funding.

Description: To install inclusive, disability friendly nest swings at the Knotty Green and Chancellors, Penn Street recreation areas. This supported the PPC goal to include one piece of inclusive equipment in each of their play areas.

RESOLVED

The request for £4,647.30 funding for Penn Parish Council was AGREED.

Beaconsfield Community Garden, Beaconsfield Town Council (BTC)

Requested: £9,775 with matched funding

Description: To create a multigenerational, accessible community space at the Ivins Road allotments for individual users and to support organisations providing services locally.

Discussion:

- The BTC acknowledged a need for mental health support locally and felt this was best supported by outside organisations who had the relevant expertise. It was confirmed the space was expected to support future provision from organisations, such as Chiltern Rangers, rather than duplicate support already on offer.
- The increased need for allotments locally was raised. BTC were aware the loss of 58 private allotments at Wilton Park but would not be able to offer that level of alternative provision. The garden would take up the space of two allotments plots and BTC had received permission for additional allotment space at Ivins Road resulting in no net loss to BTC availability as a result of this project.
- There was a suggestion that the garden may be in the wrong place both in terms of its place in town and location on the green belt.
- Ms Collins confirmed that the project had gone through the relevant Town Council process.
- The garden had been designed by a local resident, who was a landscape architect student and keen allotment holder, to need minimal maintenance, BTC proposed no additional budget for the maintenance of the garden.

RESOLVED

The request for £8,775 funding for Beaconsfield Town Council was AGREED.

7 BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CULTURAL STRATEGY

Video 1h 18m

Ms R Page, Culture & Leisure Services Development Manager and Ms L Davis, Partnerships & Strategy Manager, and Cllr P Hogan, Cabinet Member for Culture gave a presentation a copy of which would be appended to these minutes.

The following points were highlighted:

- The Rothchild Foundation had donated money in 2019 to create a joined-up Buckinghamshire Culture Strategy. The strategy wanted to look at the way arts and creativity could help to address local needs. This could include a focus on mental health, developing skills, building confidence and improving the vibrancy of the area.
- Ms Page and Ms Davis were available to support the Board with brainstorming, sourcing artists and fundraising.
- Five key heritage areas had been defined:
 - Literary.
 - Sports.
 - Places of historical and cultural interest.
 - Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

- Cultural and creative economy.
- Key outcomes had been identified:
 - Economy and jobs.
 - Equality in accessing cultural activities.
 - Improving health and wellbeing.
 - Revitalising heritage.

Following discussion several existing local groups/projects were identified:

- The Beaconsfield Society, who had already made a start with walking and cycling route maps. They were open to expanding these to include children and would like to create a literary walk celebrating local authors.
- The Beaconsfield Film School, whose students were often looking for ideas for local projects.
- A local textile group.
- Schools.
- The Widmer End Monster Trail, which had been successful in two different locations but had led to damaged footpaths and litter.
- The Beaconsfield Archive Project, who were interested in creating information boards and linking with school history curriculum projects, but were also in need of suitable storage space
- A local resident who had started her own children's heritage trail to be launched shortly.

The following ideas were raised:

- Tapping into an increased interest in photography and sharing of local images on social media during lockdown.
- Historical society in Penn & Tylers Green
- Beaconsfield's twin town, Langres, France, had had an event where the locality was decorated with embroidery and textiles arts.
- 'Yarn bombing' – decorating trees with textiles
- Members who had ideas or were interested in possible subgroup participation should contact Mr Chapman, the Chairman or the Vice-Chairman.

8 NEIGHBOURHOOD MATTERS

Written questions were requested in advance of the meeting, no questions were received.

Hazlemere Parish Council had noted an increase in scam calls locally. Mr A Simone, Trading Standards, would be invited to a future meeting to give a presentation.

9 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Tuesday 29 June 2021, 7pm



Report to Beaconsfield Community Board

Date:	29 th June 2021
Title:	Petition response - Reduce Speed Limit (50mph to 30mph) - Wycombe Road (A40) Approach to Old Town, Beaconsfield.
Relevant councillor(s):	Cllrs Anita Cranmer, Jackson Ng, Alison Wheelhouse.
Author and/or contact officer:	Nick Reading – TfB Network Strategy Manager
Ward(s) affected:	Beaconsfield
Recommendations:	The Town Council / Community Board may wish to progress a reduction in the speed limit to 40 mph. It should be noted that since the conclusion of the countywide speed limit review the Council no longer have funds to progress new speed limits requests, as a result funding would need to be sourced locally.

1. Summary

A petition has been received requesting the Council to reduce the speed limit from current 50 mph to 30 mph on A40 Wycombe Road between Walkwood Rise and 1 Wycombe End, Beaconsfield Old town. The lead petitioner states:

We the undersigned petition the council to Reduce the Speed limit from 50mph to 30mph on the stretch of road between the corner of Wycombe Road & Walkwood Rise (Corner of new Beaconsfield Primary Care Centre) leading to the Old Town. The current speed limit (50mph) of the stretch of road between the corner of Wycombe Road & Walkwood Rise (Corner of new Beaconsfield Primary Care Centre) leading to the Old Town is incredibly dangerous, as a consequence of the multiple turn offs (Dobbies Garden Centre which causes congestion + ESSO petrol station) which ultimately often causes emergency braking in that half mile stretch of road. The issue will only be compounded when the new and

considerably larger medical practice opens on A40. The speed limit needs to be reduced to 30 mph to avoid the increased likelihood of accidents. Local residents feel very strongly about this and it needs to be addressed

2. Background Information

- The A40 Wycombe Road between Walkwood Rise and the start of the 30 mph zone on Wycombe Road is subject to a 50mph speed limit. This is 0.7 miles in length.
- There is footway provision along the length of Wycombe Road from Walkwood Rise to the start of the 30mph zone to facilitate pedestrians.
- There is street lighting on this stretch of road which covers the junctions with Walkwood Rise, Pennyworth Place and by the Esso garage.
- Walkwood Rise is a junction with clear views in both directions when leaving the road and entering onto Wycombe Road. There are no issues with vegetation or any other visible distractions to obscure the drivers view.
- When vehicles are turning right into Walkwood Rise from Wycombe Road there is a sign warning vehicles of an upcoming right turn. Just before the Walkwood Rise junction there is an area of central hatching that protects right-hand turn vehicles. This enables traffic to flow from East to West without having to make adjustments for any vehicle turning right.
- No requirements were made at the planning application stage for any road layout changes or traffic calming measures regarding the new Beaconsfield Primary Care Centre on Walkwood Rise.
- There have not been any injury collisions reported to Thames Valley Police on Wycombe Road junction with Walkwood Rise in last 5 years, 100 meters either side of junction (up to and including 31st January 2021).
- Approximately 15000 vehicles using this part of Wycombe Road every day split evenly East and West directions. The impact of the new Beaconsfield Primary Care Centre is anticipated to be minimal. It is not anticipated that all journeys to and from the centre will be via Wycombe Road as there are alternative options.
- The average speed of vehicles travelling within the 50 mph stretch of Wycombe Road, west of Burkes Road is 38 mph (data collected March 2021).
- This financial year 2021/2022, due to a number of reported injury collisions, Transport for Buckinghamshire is installing a casualty reduction scheme on Wycombe Road junction with Broad Lane (0.4 mile away from junction with Walkwood Rise). This is likely to have a traffic calming effect on vehicles travelling along A40 in the vicinity of Walkwood Rise.

- There have been two previous consultations for a reduction in the speed limit to 40mph on the A40 Wycombe Road in 2008 and 2013. On both occasions due to lack of support at public consultation the final recommendations were that no changes to the speed limit were to be made.
- The Council follows Department of Transport Guidance as Policy when installing new speed limits. On assessing the background information gathered above, Wycombe Road does not meet the Department for Transport criteria for there to be change of speed limit from 50 mph to 30 mph.
- However, notwithstanding the above and as a result of this petition, a site visit was carried out on 12 May 2021 between the Thames Valley Police Traffic Management Officer and Transport for Buckinghamshire.
- **As a result, and considering all of the background information the Council would support an application for a reduction to 40 mph.**

3. Other options considered

Alternative options the Town council or Community Board may wish to consider in order to highlight the junction are yellow backing the junction warning signs and adjacent 'SLOW' marking painted in white on the carriageway.

4. Legal and financial implications

None identified.

5. Corporate implications

None identified

6. Local councillors & community boards consultation & views

N/A

7. Communication, engagement & further consultation

N/A.

8. Next steps and review

N/A

9. Background papers

Buckinghamshire Council follow Department of Transport Guidance when setting local speed limits. A copy of this guidance can be found at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/setting-local-speed-limits/setting-local-speed-limits>

10. Your questions and views (for key decisions)

N/A



Community Board Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye

Who's involved?

- Buckinghamshire councillors
- Local businesses
- Health colleagues
- Voluntary & Charity Sector organisations
- Places of worship
- Parish councillors
- Thames Valley Police
- Community Associations
- Neighbourhood Watch
- Residents
- Schools

Key Contacts



Cllr Anita Cranmer
(Chair)



Cllr Katrina Wood
(Vice-Chair)



Andy Chapman
(Coordinator)

Population Stats

- The population is **41,132**
- **21%** of the population is under 15
- **22%** of the population is over 65
- **18** schools
- **5.7%** of children are living in poverty
- **1%** of households lack central heating
- The overall crime rate is lower than the Buckinghamshire and South East averages
- **7%** of people have a limiting long-term illness
- **14%** of people have no qualifications
- **41%** of people aged 16-74 are in full time employment

Community Board Stats

- **4** Community Board meetings held in 2020/21
- **4** Local priorities/ working groups established
- **7** projects funded and **13** crisis fund grants awarded
- **27.2%** of budget allocated



Top 5 Successes

1. Through the Cllr Crisis Fund, the Board provided financial support to new and existing projects providing direct support to those affected by the pandemic
2. With the support of town and parish colleagues, residents and organisations, the Board has been promoting a new way of bringing local people together to identify and address issues of concern
3. Board members were involved in the early discussions that led to the creation of the Chiltern & South Bucks Food Group
4. The Highways group considered more than a dozen applications and is working with Transport for Bucks to find solutions to matters raised by residents and local representatives
5. The ideas, enthusiasm and local knowledge of our partners has put the Board in a strong position as it starts its first full year – an exciting 12 months ahead!

Community Board Priorities



Community & Open Spaces



Highways & Traffic



COVID Recovery & Regeneration

Board members stated that environmental concerns and all age physical and mental health & wellbeing should feature across all priorities

“If anyone doubted the value of Community Boards they have been proved wrong. They are a wonderful tool to bring big impersonal government into the heart of the local community. We are immensely grateful for the start we have made and the exciting future we have, helping and enabling our local areas to support some goals and dreams.”

Cllr. Anita Cranmer

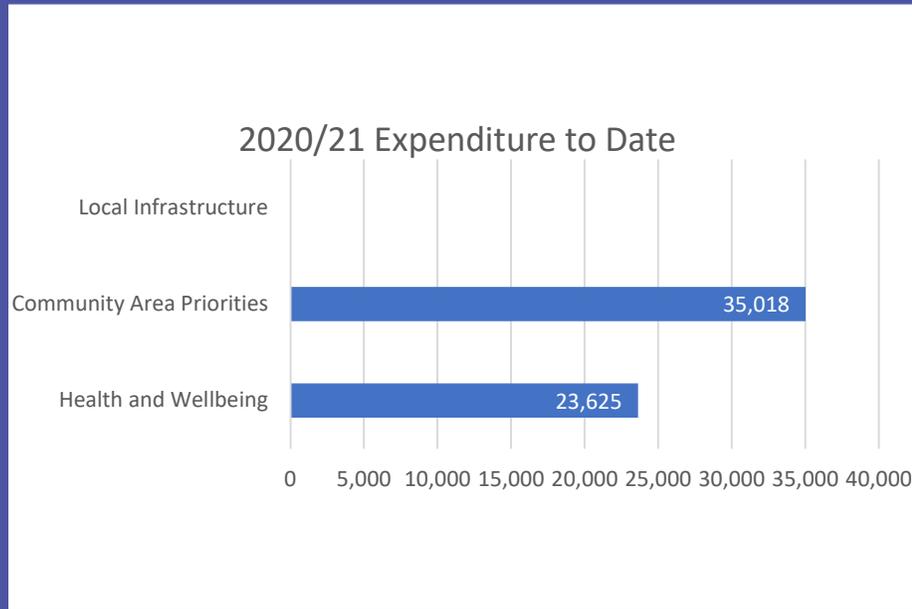
Working Groups

The Board established three main working groups to start to work with partners and communities to explore the priorities – Highways & Traffic, Covid Recovery & Regeneration and Communities & Open Spaces. Climate Change and Culture working groups were added later in the year.



Next meeting: 13 July 2021, 7pm on Teams

Budget Breakdown



Total budget for
2020/2021
£215,271

Funding
allocated so far
£58,643

Project Summaries



Board members were keen to encourage physical activity and promote environmental concerns, providing funding for Chiltern Rangers projects with several local schools, distributing LEAP activity packs, and helping with the purchase of accessible nest swings in Penn, support for the Hazlemere Scouts, the resurfacing of a path in Common Wood, the creation of a community garden in Beaconsfield and a new allotment initiative in Knotty Green.



In partnership with neighbouring Boards, Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye worked with Bucks Business First to deliver Be Your Own Boss courses for residents – so far 6 budding entrepreneurs from the B&CW area have taken part in the Enterprise Days and workshops, with opportunities for 6 more to follow this year

Get Involved

We welcome anyone wishing to get involved - come along to our working groups, share your ideas and help with shaping the work we do. It's all about being creative, understanding the needs in the area and developing projects that will make a real difference. Contact our Community Board Coordinator to find out more.



2020/21 In Review

April- May 2020

Highlights & Board Focus

- Cllr Crisis Fund launched in response to the first lockdown.
- Supporting local VCS groups in supporting vulnerable residents during lockdown.

Projects Funded

- Rotary Club Beaconsfield
- Lighthouse Hazlemere
- Better Connected Beaconsfield
- Sir William Ramsay School

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June- July 2020

- Launch of Community Boards
- **First meeting- 9 July 2020**
- Key topics included presentation from Public Health and priority setting

Chiltern Dial-a-Ride
Curzon Centre

August- September 2020

- **Second meeting- 29 September 2020**
- Key topics included launch of new funding application process and presentations from Heart of Bucks and Chiltern Rangers

Dementia Friendly Community
One Can Trust
Common Wood Path



2020/21 In Review

**October-
November 2020**

Highlights & Board Focus

- **Third meeting- 17 November 2020**
- Key topics included presentations on the Covid Support Hubs and Citizens Advice
- Community Crisis fund launched in response to the second lockdown to provide voluntary organisations with financial support

Projects Funded

Be Your Own Boss
CDAR emergency transport
Chiltern Rangers schools projects

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**December 2020-
January 2021**

Box of Hope
Penn Nest Swings
Hazlemere Scouts
Beaconsfield Community Garden

February- March 2021

- **Fourth meeting- 16 February 2021**
- Key topics included presentation and discussion on the Buckinghamshire Cultural Strategy



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Neighbourhood Policing Survey Results and Analysis

Author: Resources Business Intelligence & Insight Team

Date: 17th May 2021

1. Executive Summary

This survey was open from 14 April 2021 to 3 May 2021 and the results will be taken to the 'Chiltern & South Bucks Policing Issues Forum' on 18 May 2021 for discussion and consideration. Results will help to support setting Neighbourhood Policing focus areas.

Residents, organisations and Councillors gave their views on their top neighbourhood policing issues and concerns. Respondents were also invited to make any general comments or suggestions regarding any other issues they felt were of importance.

There were a total of 674 completed responses to the survey, which includes 637 residents, 25 Councillors and 9 representatives of organisations. 652 respondents were from the Community Board areas which incorporate the legacy Chiltern and South Bucks District Council area.

30% of respondents ranked 'Burglary – residential property' as their top neighbourhood concern. 'Anti-social behaviour' and 'Speeding' were also high areas of concern for respondents, with 19% and 13% respectively ranking these as their top priority.

This was a self-selecting, online survey which was open to all stakeholders, with a focused promotion in the legacy Chiltern and South Bucks District Council area. Due to Purdah leading up to the local Council elections, Buckinghamshire Council was unable to widely promote the survey, however there was a lot of localised promotion undertaken to raise awareness of the survey and to encourage participation, this included:

- **Promotion at Community Boards** - including sharing the details and survey link on the Board Facebook Page (Buckinghamshire Council)
- **Sharing with members** - via email (Buckinghamshire Council)
- **Thames Valley Alert**
- **Neighbourhood Watch Alert**
- **Posting within a variety of local Facebook groups** - Our Chesham, Prestwood Village Association, Holmer Green Village Society, Your Amersham, Your Prestwood & Great Missenden, Chalfont St Peter Connected, Iver, Iver Heath & Richings Park Crime Watch Group, Beaconsfield Community, The Ivers Community Group, The Farnhams Community Group, Hyde Heath Village Society
- **Weekly Newsletters** - The Ivers, Stoke Poges, Burnham

This report includes a variety of graphs, charts and verbatim comments to highlight key insights into respondents' neighbourhood policing concerns.

2. Results

Q1. What are your top three neighbourhood concerns or issues?

Respondents were presented with a list of 21 different neighbourhood concerns and issues and were asked to rank their top 3 options by way of a drop-down box option. Respondents were only able to select 3 different concerns/issues and there was an option of 'Other' if respondents felt that there was a different concern or issue which should be ranked, that hadn't already been mentioned.

Highest Priority Issues and Concerns

30% (200 respondents) of all respondents ranked 'Burglary – residential properties' as their highest priority neighbourhood concern. Other concerns and issues which were ranked highly and received a large number of responses were 'Anti-social Behaviour' with 19% (131 respondents) and 'Speeding' with 13% (85 respondents). All other reasons saw less than 10% of respondents choosing them.

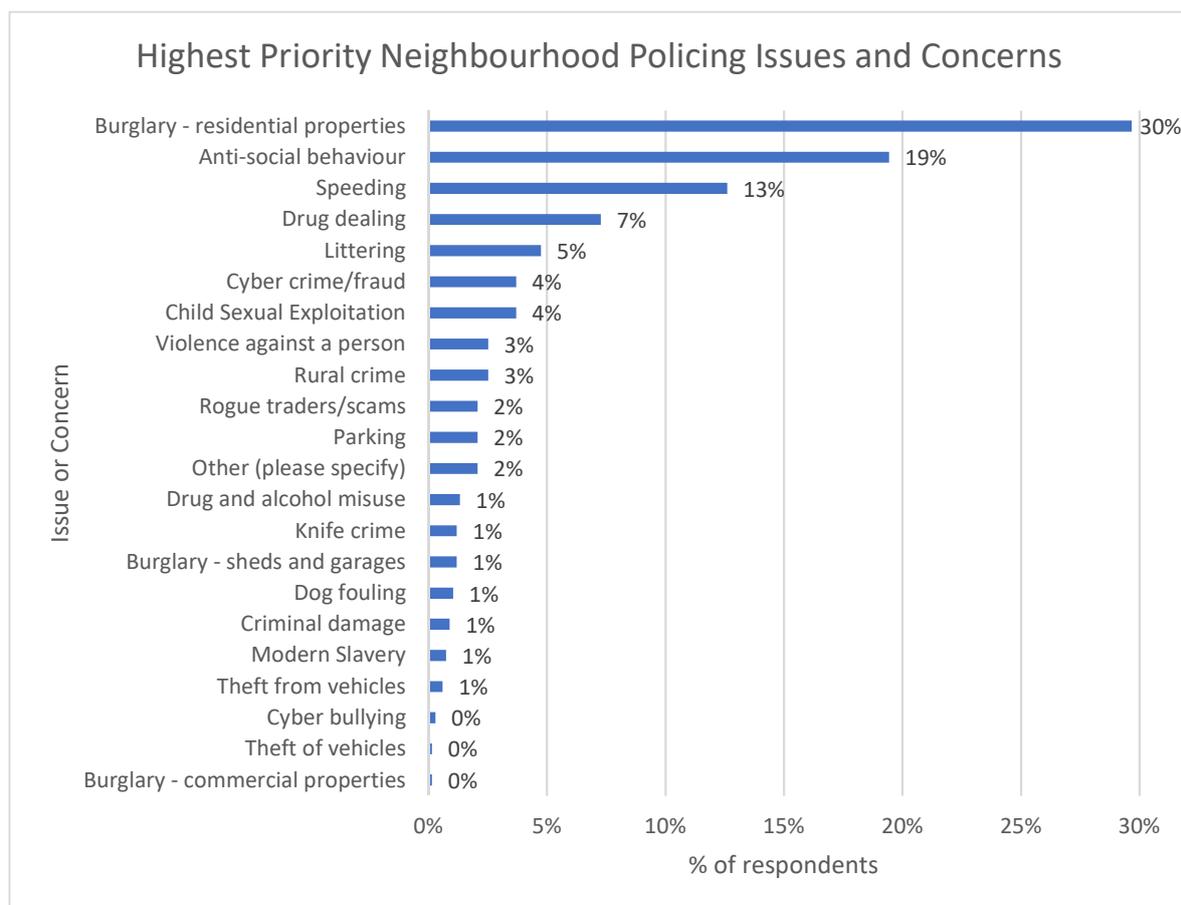


Figure 1: Proportion of respondents who selected their neighbourhood policing concerns and issues as the highest priority. Based on 674 respondents. Due to the rounding up of figures, percentages may not equal 100.

Second Highest Priority Issues and Concerns

15% (99 respondents) of all respondents ranked 'Anti-social behaviour' as their second highest priority neighbourhood concern. Other concerns and issues which were ranked highly and received a large number of responses were 'Burglary – residential properties' with 14% (92 respondents) and 'Speeding' with 12% (79 respondents). All other reasons saw less than 10% of respondents choosing them.

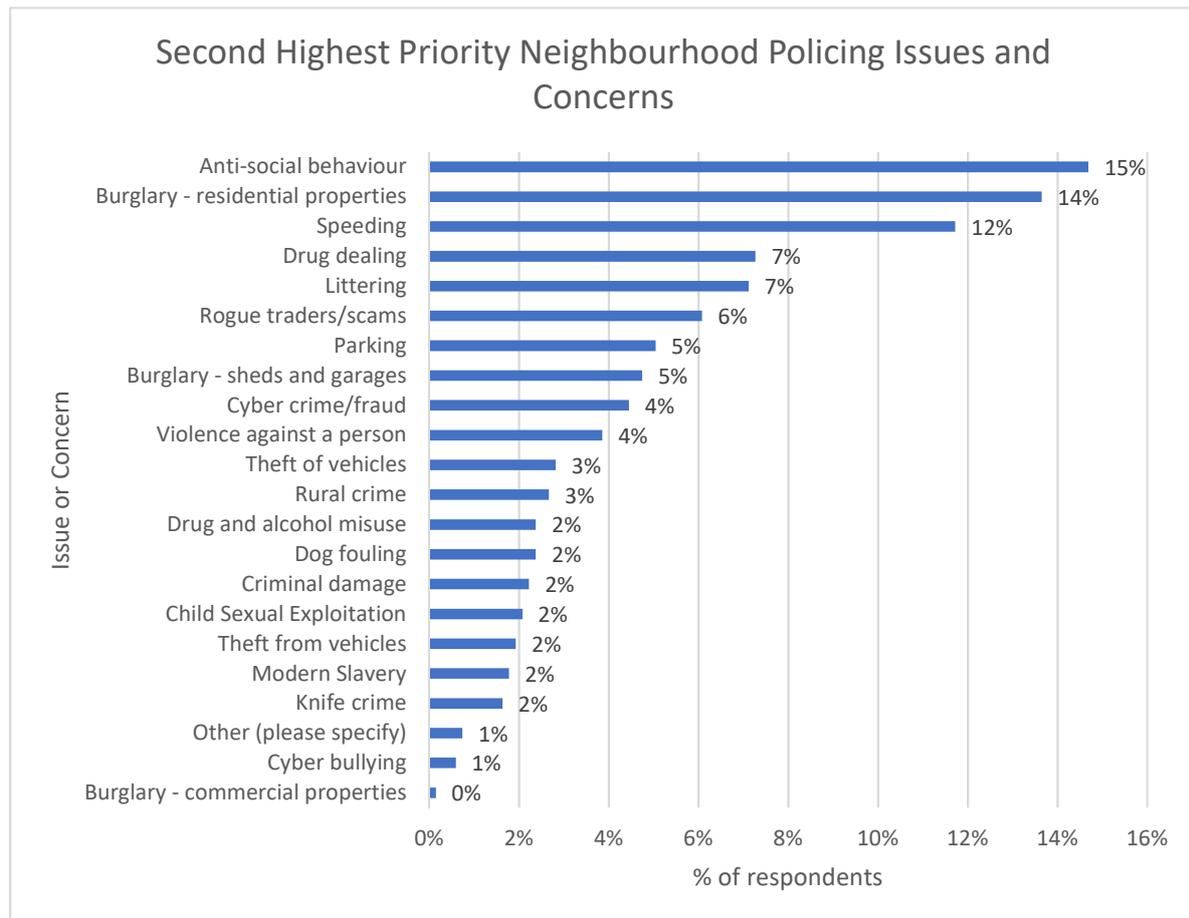


Figure 2: Proportion of respondents who selected their neighbourhood policing concerns and issues as the second highest priority. Based on 674 respondents. Due to the rounding up of figures, percentages may not equal 100.

Third Highest Priority Issues and Concerns

11% (76 respondents) of all respondents ranked 'Antisocial behaviour' as their third highest priority neighbourhood concern. Other concerns and issues which were ranked highly and received a large number of responses were 'Speeding' with 10% (69 respondents) and 'Littering' with 10% (65 respondents). All other reasons saw less than 10% of respondents choosing them.

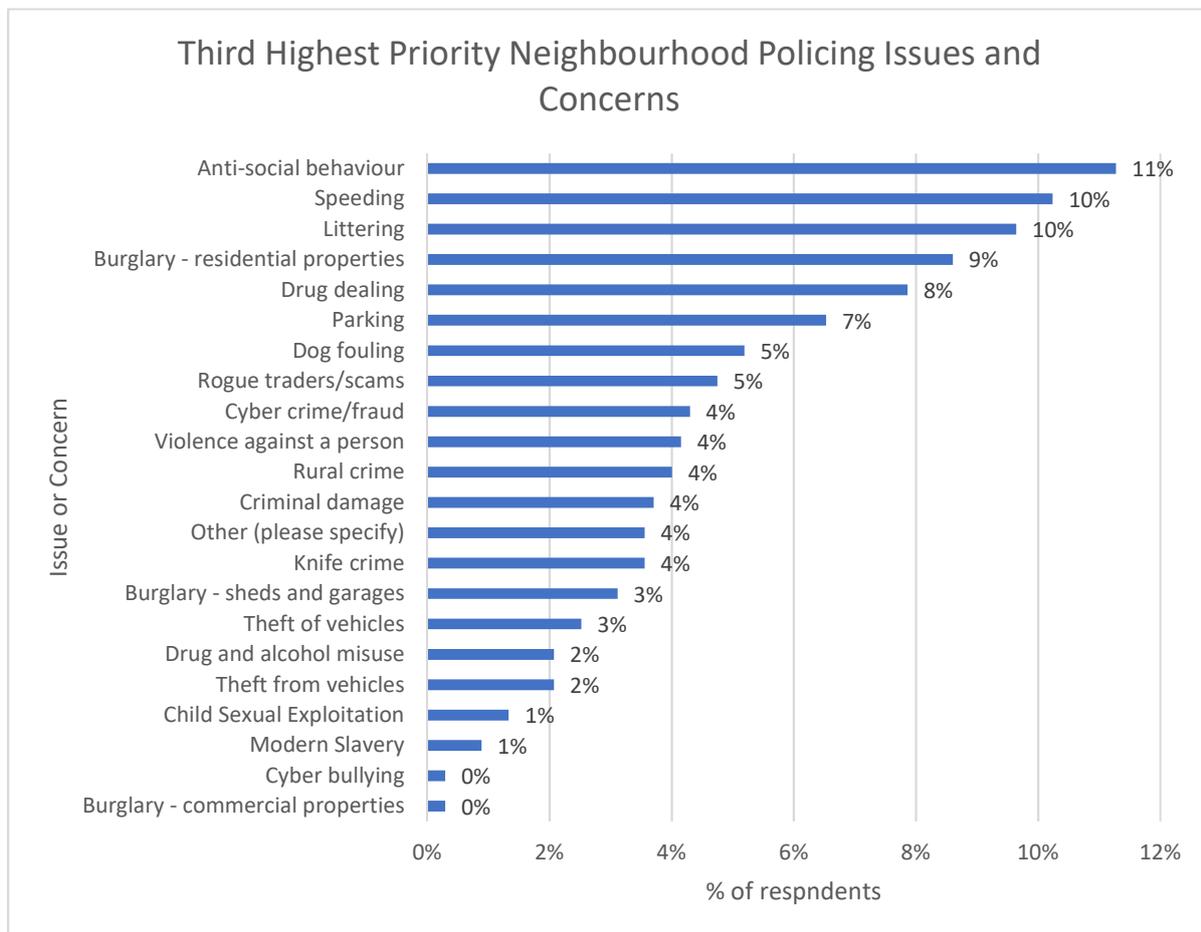


Figure 3: Proportion of respondents who selected their neighbourhood policing concerns and issues as the second highest priority. Based on 674 respondents. Due to the rounding up of figures, percentages may not equal 100.

The issues and concerns which feature highly amongst all 3 priority questions (but not always in the same order) are:

- Burglary – residential properties (52% of all respondents)
- Anti-social behaviour (45% of all respondents)
- Speeding (35% of all respondents)
- Littering (22% of all respondents)
- Drug Dealing (22% of all respondents)

All of the above feature in the top 5 selected reasons within all 3 ranked questions which would imply that these reasons are of most concern to residents.

What are your top three neighbourhood concerns and issues? – Other

The option of 'Other' was available to respondents when choosing their top 3 priorities if they felt there was another neighbourhood concern of importance to them which hadn't already been mentioned in the other options available.

43 of the 674 respondents selected 'Other' as one of their ranked options, however there were also some respondents who chose to enter a comment in the free text box associated with this option who didn't select the 'Other' option as part of their top 3 concerns.

The total number of respondents who chose to enter a comment for this question was 82 respondents.

Each comment provided was categorised to understand common themes. Comments were excluded where responses were too niche, too specific or were not appropriate to include within this report.

Please note, a respondent may have mentioned more than one theme and would therefore appear in multiple categories where appropriate.

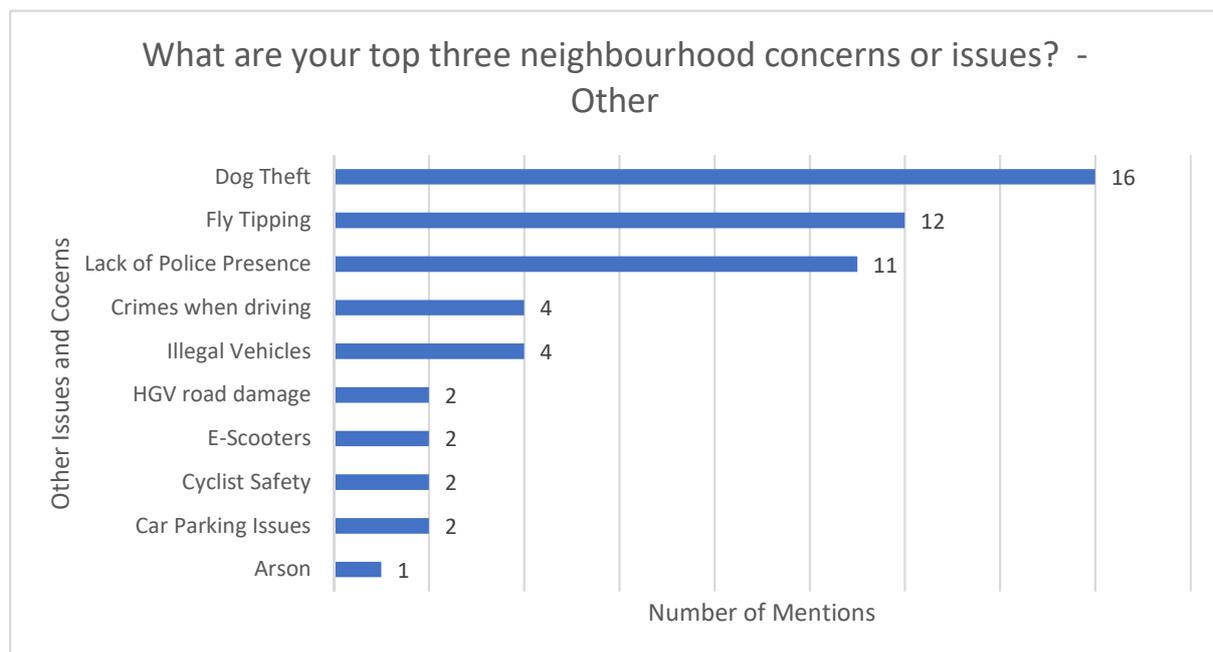


Figure 4: Count of comments by category. Based on the 82 respondents who made a comment for this question.

The themes which received the highest amount of mentions were, Dog Theft (16 mentions), Fly Tipping (12 mentions) and Lack of Police Presence (11 mentions).

Responses given were short and succinct in most cases and therefore no verbatim comments have been included in this report.

Q2. Use this space for any comments about your policing concerns or issues

Respondents were provided with a free text box in which they could provide any additional comments or concerns which had either not been already mentioned or if they had anything further, they would like to add to answers already provided. This was an optional question.

207 (31%) of all respondents provided a response to this question.

As with the previous question, each comment provided was categorised to understand common themes. Comments were excluded where responses were too niche, too specific or were not appropriate to include in this report.

Please note, a respondent may have mentioned more than one theme and would therefore appear in multiple categories where appropriate.

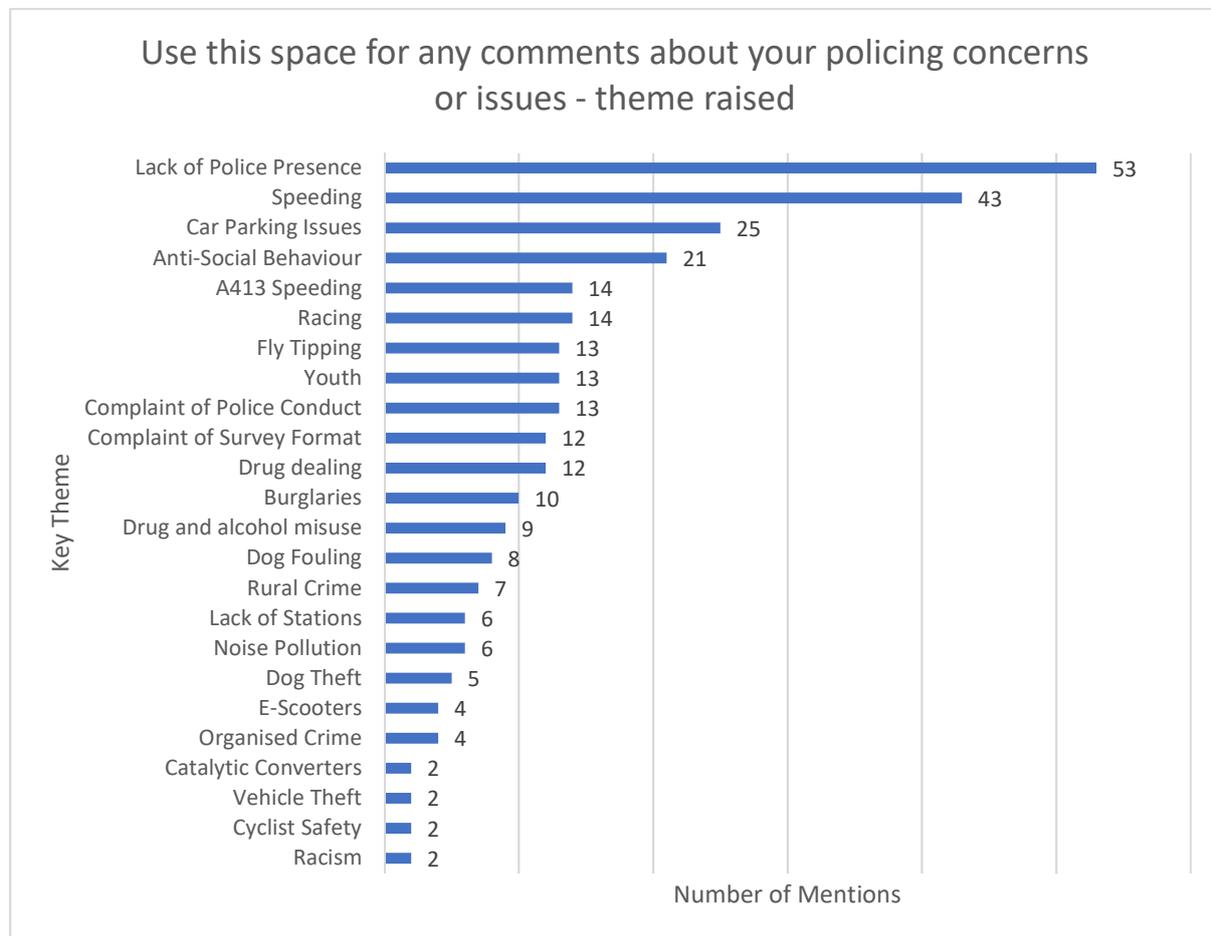


Figure 5: Count of comments by category. Based on the 207 respondents who made a comment for this question.

The graph shows that the most common themes mentioned by respondents include: a Lack of Police Presence (53 mentions), Speeding (43 mentions), Car Parking Issues (25 mentions) and Anti-Social Behaviour (21 mentions).

The key themes from these comments along with verbatim comments are detailed below:

Lack of Police Presence

Not enough visible Police on the streets or patrols, to help deter would be thieves and opportunists

It appears that the police have 'lost the street' and appear not to care.

There is no local police station or office, and I have not seen a patrolling PC or PCSO either driving or walking.

My main concern is in trying to actually make contact with a Police Officer - I would like to know the phone numbers of the local Police stations and to also have confidence that the phone will be answered.

Speeding

Speed limits seem to have been abandoned since beginning of lock downs.

School zones need to be monitored for speeding

Car Parking Issues

Pavement Parking seems to be given a very low priority by the police.

Parking on footpaths, half in half out of drives or in any way that limits full access to footpaths is an increasing problem.

Anti-social Behaviour

It's a lovely area to live it but spoilt by anti-social behaviour which we seem powerless to do anything about.

Need more police on the beat to tackle antisocial behaviour, especially at night.

Anti-social behaviour - principally in public spaces (parks, commons, etc), petty vandalism, offensive language, blatant drug and drink consumption - not just during the day, but also well into the small hours.

A413 Speeding

Would also welcome police checking on possible speeding traffic along the a413. I am concerned that I hear speeding traffic at night along the dual carriageway sections of A413.

Speeding on the main A413 by motorbikes especially at weekends and when the weather is good.

Racing

I commonly see/hear vehicles racing through town mainly at night. I'm concerned they might be "boy racers" as I've seen a few (rather more than emergency vehicles!) speeding. It might be worth investigating whether this is an issue.

Cars racing at night along a413 Amersham Road

Responses by Community Board Area

Respondents to the survey were given the option to include their postcode with their response. 668 respondents did so, with 665 of these being matched to Buckinghamshire Community Board areas (the remaining postcodes were either out of county or typed incorrectly).

The table below shows the number of respondents by the Community Board areas which cover the legacy Council area of Chiltern and South Bucks. Respondents from Community Board areas outside of the Chiltern and South Bucks area have been grouped together in 'All other areas'.

Community Board (CB) Area	Number of Respondents	Population of CB Area
Amersham	93	25,755
Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye	64	40,366
Beeches	74	25,689
Chesham & Villages	95	28,505
Denham, Gerrards Cross & The Chalfonts	168	38,760
Missendens	111	16,167
Wexham & The Ivers	47	14,690
All other areas	13	
Total	665	

Figure 6: Number of survey respondents and population by community board area.

Population Data Source: ONS Mid-Year Population Estimates 2019

To allow for all areas to be analysed in the same way, the priority concerns will be shown in a table for each area. This will be supported with verbatim comments where appropriate for the area.

Amersham

The Amersham Community Board area received 93 responses to the survey.

The top 5 neighbourhood concerns and issues which were rated highly by respondents regardless of ranking are shown in the table below:

Concern/Issue	Number of Respondents	% of Respondents
Burglary - residential properties	59	63%
Anti-social behaviour	48	52%
Drug dealing	21	23%
Speeding	21	23%
Cyber-crime/fraud	17	18%

With the exception of Cyber-crime/Fraud, the main concerns of the respondents from the Amersham Community Board area fall broadly in line with the concerns of all respondents to the survey.

Verbatim Comments

21 respondents within the Amersham Community Board area gave additional comments. Some comments contained multiple themes. Where Amersham has been specifically mentioned, these comments have been included below.

Anti-social Behaviour

The anti-social behaviour, especially in the evening is very concerning. Loud music, aggressive shouting, rubbish strewn everywhere despite the bins and bottles of alcohol left.

Drug Dealing

It is very worrying to see people dealing drugs on the street both in Amersham and Chesham.

Lack of Police Presence

Apart from the speed camera vans, you do not see any general patrolling going on in Amersham. I cannot recall the last time I saw a police officer on general foot patrol.

I'm concerned that we will no longer have a police station in Amersham.

Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye

The Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye Community Board area received 64 responses to the survey.

The top 5 neighbourhood concerns and issues which were rated highly by respondents regardless of ranking are shown in the table below:

Concern/Issue	Number of Respondents	% of Respondents
Burglary - residential properties	32	50%
Anti-social behaviour	22	34%
Speeding	18	28%
Cyber-crime/fraud	17	27%
Littering	15	23%

With the exception of Cyber-crime/Fraud, the concerns of the respondents from the Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye Community Board area fall broadly in line with the concerns of all respondents to the survey.

Verbatim Comments

10 respondents within the Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye Community Board area gave additional comments. Some comments contained multiple themes.

There were no specific comments relating to Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye, therefore some comments from respondents from this area have been included.

Cyclist Safety

Cyclists on dual use footway/cycleway paths who do not have or do not use audible warning when overtaking pedestrians often at unreasonable speed.

Speeding

The dangerous speeding in Whielden Lane (30) speed limited road with occasional footpaths continues.

Lack of Police Presence

Finding the nearest Police Station.

Beeches

The Beeches Community Board area received 74 responses to the survey.

The top 5 neighbourhood concerns and issues which were rated highly by respondents regardless of ranking are shown in the table below:

Concern/Issue	Number of Respondents	% of respondents
Burglary - residential properties	38	51%
Anti-social behaviour	28	38%
Speeding	24	32%
Littering	20	27%
Drug dealing	16	22%

The top concerns of the respondents from the Beeches Community Board area match the top concerns of all respondents to the survey.

Verbatim Comments

23 respondents within the Beeches Community Board area gave additional comments. Some comments contained multiple themes. Where the Beeches area has been specifically mentioned, these comments have been included below.

Speeding

Wexham street 30mph limit between the stag and the plough is routinely ignored by some drivers

Anti-social Behaviour

Burnham Tennis/Bowls Club car park. Drug taking and drinking amongst youngsters. Using the car park as a toilet.

Lack of Police Presence

Poor evidence of policing around Taplow river area

There is no police station in Burnham and I have not seen a police officer or PCSO in the 2 years I have lived here.

Chesham & Villages

The Chesham & Villages Community Board area received 95 responses to the survey.

The top 5 neighbourhood concerns and issues which were rated highly by respondents regardless of ranking are shown in the table below:

Concern/Issue	Number of Respondents	% of respondents
Speeding	41	43%
Burglary - residential properties	40	42%
Anti-social behaviour	34	36%
Drug dealing	29	31%
Littering	19	20%

The top concerns of the respondents from the Chesham & Villages Community Board area match the top concerns of all respondents to the survey.

Verbatim Comments

33 respondents within the Chesham & Villages Community Board area gave additional comments. Some comments contained multiple themes. Where the Chesham & Villages area has been specifically mentioned, these comments have been included below.

Speeding

In Chesham I have certainly recognised more incidents involving speeding cars and pedestrians being hit.

Speeding along Cartridge Lane...more 30mph signs/road markings required and speed cameras

Drug Dealing

Drug dealing is rife in Chesham with antisocial threats being made.

Littering

People leaving dog excrement in black sacks on the ground/hanging on trees. Whilst litter picking this behaviour is disgusting to deal with.

Lack of Police Presence

I am slightly concerned about a lack of Police within the Chesham area in light of the number of crimes taking place and the ability of our Police to attend within a reasonable time scale from their designated locations.

Denham, Gerrards Cross & The Chalfonts

The Denham, Gerrards Cross & Chalfonts Community Board area received 168 responses to the survey.

The top 5 neighbourhood concerns and issues which were rated highly by respondents regardless of ranking are shown in the table below:

Concern/Issue	Number of Respondents	% of respondents
Burglary - residential properties	108	64%
Anti-social behaviour	82	49%
Speeding	53	32%
Drug dealing	38	23%
Littering	36	21%

The top concerns of the respondents from the Denham, Gerrards Cross & Chalfonts Community Board area match the top concerns of all respondents to the survey.

Verbatim Comments

70 respondents within the Denham, Gerrards Cross & Chalfonts Community Board area gave additional comments. Some comments contained multiple themes. Where the Chesham & Villages area has been specifically mentioned, these comments have been included below.

Speeding

Speeding of cars and lorries traveling up and down Denham Green Lane UB9 5LG to the hotel and Denham Aerodrome.

Burglary – residential properties

There have been several burglary attempts and theft of cars in our estate recently (Woodhill Estate GX).

Car Parking Issues

Parking by the zebra crossing on the A413 by the Pheasant Hill Roundabout

Drug Dealing/Use

Drug related behaviour is witnessed by many residents in particular those with gardens backing onto Mill Meadow where they say drugs are openly and brazenly seen exchanged.

Missendens

The Missendens Community Board area received 111 responses to the survey.

The top 5 neighbourhood concerns and issues which were rated highly by respondents regardless of ranking are shown in the table below:

Concern/Issue	Number of Respondents	% of respondents
Anti-social behaviour	60	54%
Speeding	51	46%
Burglary - residential properties	37	33%
Littering	26	23%
Drug dealing	19	17%

The top concerns of the respondents from the Missendens Community Board area match the top concerns of all respondents to the survey.

Verbatim Comments

27 respondents within the Missendens Community Board area gave additional comments. Some comments contained multiple themes. Where the Missendens area has been specifically mentioned, these comments have been included below.

Speeding

Speeding - often see cars speeding and overtaking on Prestwood High Street

Drug Dealing

I live in a village within Buckinghamshire (Prestwood), where I am now seeing drug dealing going on in board daylight because they know that no one in authority is policing these areas anymore so they get away with it.

Lack of Police Presence

We hardly ever see a policeman on the street in Great Missenden even though we have a police office in the village

Wexham & The Ivers

The Wexham & The Ivers Community Board area received 47 responses to the survey.

The top 5 neighbourhood concerns and issues which were rated highly by respondents regardless of ranking are shown in the table below:

Concern/Issue	Number of Respondents	% of respondents
Burglary - residential properties	28	60%
Anti-social behaviour	19	40%
Speeding	18	38%
Parking	16	34%
Drug dealing	10	21%

With the exception of Parking, the concerns of the respondents from the Wexham & Ivers Community Board area fall broadly in line with the concerns of all respondents to the survey.

Verbatim Comments

19 respondents within the Wexham & Ivers Community Board area gave additional comments. Some comments contained multiple themes. Where the Wexham & Ivers area has been specifically mentioned, these comments have been included below.

Lack of Police Presence

I'd like to see more Police Officers in the communities of The Ivers.

Car Parking Issues

Since covid we have seen an influx of visitors to Langley Park who park as they wish, on pavements etc, narrow roads etc.

Anti-Social Behaviour

Concerned about 24/7 access to council car park and recreation ground enabling anti-social behaviour and more

Respondent Profile

The profile of the respondents of the survey was compared to the demographic profile of the legacy Chiltern and South Bucks District Council area to understand whether the survey sample contains an over or under representation of certain demographic groups.

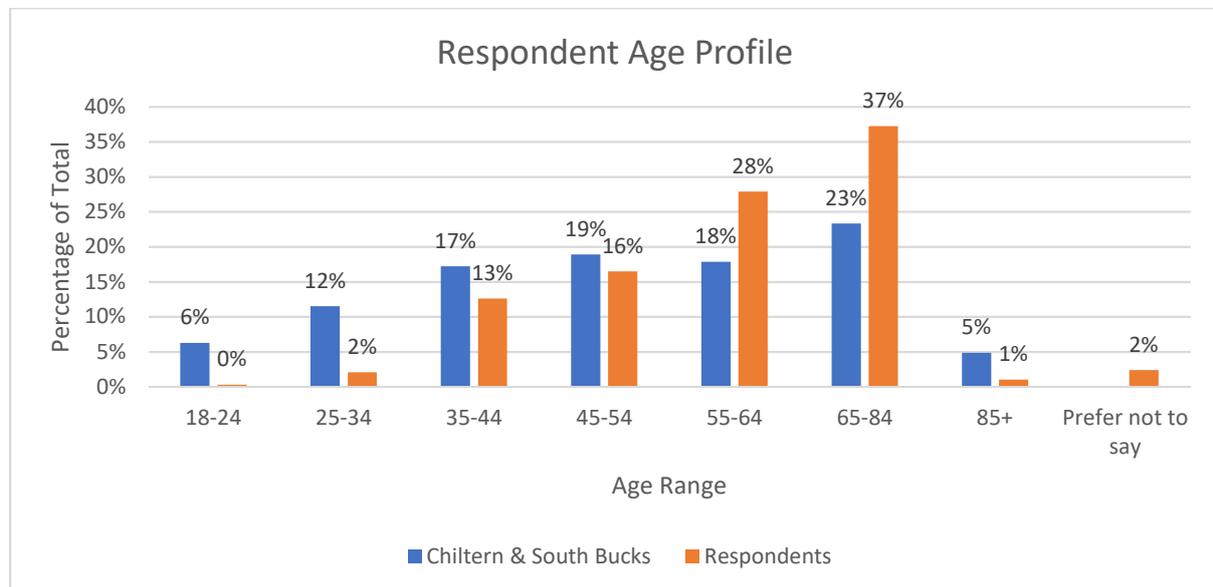


Figure 7: Respondent age profile. Based on 658 responses to the age question.

Source: Chiltern & South Bucks figures, ONS 2021 Population Estimates (2019)

A higher proportion of respondents (66%) were in the 55+ age groups compared with the Chiltern and South Bucks population where there were 46% in these age bands.

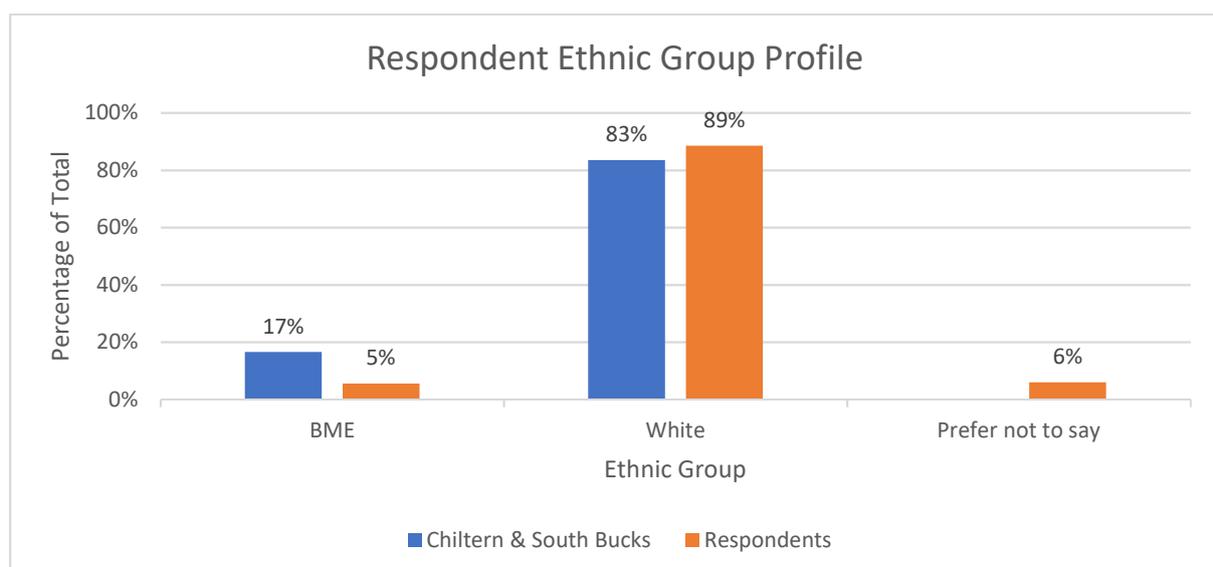


Figure 8: Respondent ethnicity profile. Based on 634 responses to the ethnicity question.

Source: Chiltern & South Bucks figures, ONS 2021 Population Estimates by ethnic group (2019)

White ethnic groups (89%) were over-represented compared with the Chiltern and South Bucks population (83%).

Appendix

Sample Questionnaire

Neighbourhood Policing Survey - what are your concerns?

Overview

'Community and Neighbourhood Police stronger together'

If you live, work or do do business in the Chiltern and South Bucks areas of Buckinghamshire, we want to hear about your local policing issues or concerns.

This survey has been posted on behalf of the **Chiltern & South Bucks (CSB) Policing Issues Forum** for the sole purpose of helping to identify local community concerns. Any questions or concerns should be directed to the **CSB Forum by email**.

Chiltern & South Bucks (CSB) Policing Issues Forum

The CSB Forum is an independent group. It supports the process for identifying areas of focus for the Chiltern & South Bucks Local Policing Area (LPA) Neighbourhood Police teams. It encourages engagement between local residents and Neighbourhood Police teams. In this way we hope to increase community involvement and a sense of individual responsibility, whereby we can all help make our community a better place to be.

Your views matter

The CSB Policing Issues Forum works with local Community Boards and Thames Valley Police to better understand local policing issues or concerns.

The information you give will help focus neighbourhood policing on issues that matter to people who live or work in the Chiltern and South Bucks LPA.

We hope you will take a few minutes out of your day to give your views and help us build a better Buckinghamshire for everyone.

The survey closes midnight Monday 3 May 2021

Privacy

We will use the information you provide only for the purpose of this activity. We will store the information securely in line with data protection laws and will not share or publish any personal details. Please visit the **Privacy page** [</privacy_policy/>](/privacy_policy/) to read our full privacy notice.

Your neighbourhood policing concerns

'Community and Neighbourhood Police stronger together'

The Chiltern & South Bucks Policing Issues Forum works with Thames Valley Police and Community Boards to understand local policing issues or concerns.

The information you give will be used to set the areas of focus for neighbourhood policing in the Chiltern and South Bucks area.

At the end of the survey you can opt in to receive more information about the CSB Forum - as well as given a link to the CSB Forum website.

What are your top three neighbourhood concerns or issues?

From the list below choose **THREE** neighbourhood policing issues or concerns.

- Please put these in order of priority. Where 1 is your highest priority, 2 your second highest priority and 3 your third highest priority.
- To change your choices, first de-select one or more options. Then re-select your preferred option.

(Required)	1	2	3
Anti-social behaviour <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Burglary - residential properties <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Burglary - sheds and garages <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Burglary - commercial properties <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Child Sexual Exploitation <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Dog fouling <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Cyber crime/fraud <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Littering <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Modern Slavery <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Rogue traders/scams <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Drug dealing <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Speeding <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Theft from vehicles <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Theft of vehicles <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Violence against a person <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Rural crime <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Parking <i>Please select only one item</i>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

- Drug and alcohol misuse
Please select only one item
- Cyber bullying
Please select only one item
- Criminal damage
Please select only one item
- Knife crime
Please select only one item
- Other (please specify)
Please select only one item

Other

Use this space for any comments about your policing concerns or issues (optional):

About you

Before you go it would really help us to know a bit more about you.

We will use the information you provide here only for the purpose of this activity. We will store the information securely in line with data protection laws and will not share or publish any personal details.

We ask for these details to help us understand the views of different people, and try to involve as many as possible in our work.

If you would like to be more involved with your local Community Board, or receive regular updates, please provide your email address.

Are you?

Please choose an answer that best describes in what capacity you are completing the survey e.g. you may be a Buckinghamshire resident but completing the survey on behalf of your organisation.

(Required)

Please select only one item

- Resident - someone who lives in Buckinghamshire
- Councillor - Buckinghamshire Council Councillor - Town or Parish Council
- Organisation - e.g. business, charity, community group
- Employee - work in Buckinghamshire but live elsewhere Other

What is your postcode?

This must be a postcode within the Chiltern & South Bucks area. If you work in Chiltern & South Bucks but live elsewhere, please use your work postcode.

For us to look at how we can help it's essential we know where in Buckinghamshire people feel there is a problem. A local post code will help us do that. You will not be personally identified or contacted by giving your postcode.

Postcode:

What is your email address?

If you enter your email address then you will automatically receive an acknowledgement email when you submit your response.

Email

What age are you?

(Required)

Please select only one item

- Under-18 18-24 25-34 35-44 45-54 55-64 65-84
 85+ Prefer not to say

What is your ethnicity?

(Required)

Please select only one item

- White Mixed Asian or Asian British Black or Black British
 Other (please specify) Prefer not to say

Other

Would you like to be more involved with your local Chiltern & South Bucks Policing Issues Forum, or receive regular updates?

You must provide your email address (above) if you want to receive further updates and information. Skip this question if you do not want to us to contact you and do not tick any boxes.

Please select all that apply

Yes - please send me regular updates by email which I can unsubscribe from at any time (including a link to the CSB meeting on 18 May)

Yes - just send me a link to view/join the CSB meeting on 18 May

Yes - just send me one email about how I can get more involved if I wish to

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New Road Names – Phase 1 and 2 Wilton Park, Beaconsfield

The Estates team has thanked Beaconsfield Town Council and members of the Beaconsfield & Chepping Wye Community Board for their suggestions for the naming of new roads at this development.

It has been confirmed that the names allocated for the 9 new roads will be:

New Road names:

Kendrick Avenue
Riversdale Drive
Uttley Lane
Wingrove Drive
Charsley Road
Hickey Lane
Tapping Crescent
Bagley Street
Frost Road

Name suggestions not used:

Du Pre – Already in use in HP9
Hyde – Already in use in HP9
Waller – Already in use in HP9
Reith – Already in use in HP9
Blyton – Already in use in HP9
Pratchett – Terry Pratchett deceased 2015
Walters – Alan Walters – deceased 2017
Lustig – Fritz Lustig deceased 2017
Collins – Norman Collins – deceased 1982

As previously confirmed, any names in relation to a person who has died less than 20 years ago would require written consent from next of kin. For this reason, Pratchett, Walters, Lustig and Collins will not be used in this case but can be considered for future developments

There were also comments relating to Commonwealth allies and war heroes, notable PoWs and the Free French, all connected to this site. If specific names can be put forward in relation to these, then they can be considered for road names for future phases at the site.

Suggestions for future use can be sent to Debbie Cole, Estates Assistant – Estates Team, Buckinghamshire Council

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Stay Safe, Protect Bucks

Key message update for Community Boards
June/July 2021



- If you're meeting with family and friends, please continue to remember the rule of 6 or two households indoors, or up to 30 people outside
- Please continue to protect your loved ones – remember hands, face, space and fresh air to help stop the spread
- Regular testing will help us to control emerging variants. Rapid/ Lateral Flow Testing is only for people who are displaying no symptoms and can be done either at home or at a test centre
- If you have symptoms or if your LFT result is positive, you must self isolate immediately and arrange for a PCR test as soon as possible

COVID-19 vaccination update

Who can get the vaccine?

- All adults **aged 18 and over** can now get the COVID-19 vaccine. [Book online here](#) or call free 119
- Anyone **aged 18 - 39 will be offered an alternative vaccine to AstraZeneca**. Currently these vaccines are Pfizer or Moderna. Anyone in this age group should expect to wait between **8-12 weeks between doses**.
- If you are **aged 40 and over, or in an at risk group ([cohorts 1-9](#))**, you will receive the **AstraZeneca vaccine** and can expect an **8 week gap between doses** unless otherwise advised by a clinician.
- You will have the **same vaccine for both doses**.

How you can get the vaccine in Bucks?

- You can get a vaccine via your **GP, pharmacy** or at the **Mass Vaccination Centre** at Stoke Mandeville Stadium, Bowls Centre. You can find out more about where you can get a vaccine on the [council webpage](#). As you know there is a huge drive now across the country to get as many people vaccinated before the 19 July. Getting fully vaccinated with both doses is really important now as variants pose a risk. The latest data shows how being vaccinated can really help lower the risk of hospitalisation and serious illness or death if you do manage to contract the virus.
- Over the next month or so **some GPs are stopping vaccinating** as they return to normal practice work. This is because they were only ever due to vaccinate those most at risk in Phase 1 of the vaccine rollout.
- **Pharmacies are going to take over vaccination** in many of these areas.
- There are also a number of **drop-in clinics** popping up across the county. These allow eligible people to just **turn up without appointment** and get vaccinated with either their 1st or 2nd dose. [Bucks CCG updates webpage](#) is the best place to find out where clinics are planned and also for all other vaccine news



- Starting **Friday 2 July Health on the Move** vans will be rolling out 7 days a week across the Bucks, Oxon and Berks (BOB) region. They will be initially visiting key areas in the county where take up is low and to make it easier for people to access vaccines. Initially people will need to book a slot via the National Booking System, but we will swiftly be moving to a drop-in model once more established.
- You can help us by sharing the links to the webpage where the weekly van schedule will eventually sit - it will be on the [CCG webpage](#)
- The Health on the Move vans will offer other outreach health provision: Health Checks, flu vaccination etc. and the testing team will also be linking up to offer advice and support to people who come along for a vaccine.

Other vaccine news

- Finally, the new **Vaccine Voices** training is starting next week. This is a **90-minute online training session** for anyone keen to **share the benefits of vaccination within their communities**.
- We hope to get lots of different people to sign up and act as advocates across the county and with lots of support and advice in the form of a toolkit and the training session, we hope to really build up trust and an good ear at a ground level. Please email me for more info and details on how to share.



Home to school transport Changes for September 2021



School transport is changing

- The Council contracts bus operators to provide school buses for eligible children.
- Contracts are being renewed and we're ensuring new contracts provide best value for money to the taxpayer.
- Many Council-run bus services carry very few eligible children – in some cases none at all.
- We need to focus our resources on our obligation to carry eligible children.

New commercial school bus routes

- Those routes that carry few or no eligible children are being taken over by bus companies as commercial school bus routes from September 2021.
- These bus companies will sell tickets directly to parents, and are responsible for setting ticket prices at a level which makes their services financially viable.
- www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/commercial-school-buses

Changes to routes

- Remaining Council school bus services will have changed routes and pick up points to focus on travel for eligible children.
- Average journey times will remain unchanged, but individual journey times may change because of the realignment of routes.
- Timetables for September will be available on the website by 15 August.

The Spare Seat Scheme

- We're still providing available spare seats to paying parents, though the number available is much reduced.
- Online applications are currently open, and applicants will hear the outcome by the end of July.
- All children who can no longer have a Council spare seat will be able to buy a seat on a commercial service – either one run for school children only or a public bus or train.
- www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/spare-seat-scheme

Further information

- Full information on home to school transport for mainstream school buses and transport for pupils with special educational needs or disabilities (SEND) can be found at:
 - www.Buckinghamshire.gov.uk/school-transport
 - Parents can contact us via the online web form:
 - www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/askclienttransport

Public Health Community Board Profile 2020 – Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye

Why are communities important for our health?

The community we live in is one of the most important factors for our health. We thrive in communities with strong social ties, a feeling of togetherness and a sense of belonging. Our local social, economic and physical environment can affect our health directly, the health behaviours we adopt such as being physically active, and sometimes whether we access health and care services. The local environment we live in is vitally important throughout the whole of our life course, from *before* we are born right up until the end of our lives.

The indicators included in this Community Board Profile are all important markers of the health and wellbeing of your community, and highlight areas where things are going well but also importantly where improvements can be made. Strong communities will be a key driver for recovery from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Please note that this profile is a high level overview of health and wellbeing indicators from existing data. Communities will have more intelligence on local issues and assets which can be incorporated into the full picture of local needs and how they can best be met.

The people in your community

It is important to understand who lives in your community to understand their health and wellbeing. Factors such as age, ethnicity and level of deprivation influence our physical and mental health. Understanding these factors may help decide which interventions may be needed to improve the overall health and wellbeing of the community.

Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye community board:

- Has a population size of **41,132**
- Has a **older age profile** compared with County, with 5.5% of the population < 5 years old (County average = 6.0%) and 22.1% > 65 years old (County average = 18.7%)
- Has a **less ethnically diverse population** compared to the County average – Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) population = 7.8%, compared with 13.6% in the County
- Has the **2nd lowest score on the national Index of Multiple Deprivation measure¹** in the County (a higher score indicates a greater level of deprivation based on a range of aggregated indicators)
- Has a **higher life expectancy for both men and women** compared with the County and England average

Natural & built environment in your community

Being in contact with the natural environment is vital for our mental wellbeing and physical health at all ages. Air pollution contributes to a range of poor health outcomes including low birth weight babies,

¹ The Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) is The Government's official measure of relative deprivation in small areas in England called lower-layer super output areas. IMD includes seven domains to provide an overall measure. The domains are: income deprivation; employment deprivation; education, skills and training deprivation; health deprivation and disability; crime; barriers to housing and services; and living environment deprivation.

stroke, dementia, lung disease and heart disease. The environment affects our mental health and ability to adopt healthy behaviours such as being physically active.

Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye community board:

- Has a **higher proportion of green space coverage** compared with the South East average (5.7% vs 3.2%)
- Has a **similar level of air pollution** compared with the South East average

Growing up in your community

What happens in pregnancy and early childhood impacts on physical and mental health all the way to adulthood. Important factors in the early years include being born at a healthy birth weight, growing up in a household with sufficient income, receiving a good education and adopting healthy behaviours from childhood.

Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye community board:

- Has the **4th highest number of live births** in the County
- Has a **lower proportion of low birth weight babies** compared with the County average
- Has a **lower proportion of children living in income deprived households or poverty** compared with the County average
- Has a **higher proportion of 'School Ready' children** compared with the County average
- Has a **lower proportion of overweight or obese Year 6 children** compared with the County average

Health behaviours in your community

The four main health behaviours – smoking, physical inactivity, unhealthy diet and alcohol misuse - account for 40% of all years lived with ill health and disability. Addressing these four behaviours could lead to a reduction by up to 80% in new cases of heart disease, stroke and type 2 diabetes and a reduction of 40% in new cases of cancer. It has been shown that obesity in adults is a risk factor for worse outcomes following infection with coronavirus (COVID-19) as well as other poor health outcomes.

Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye community board:

- Has a **lower smoking prevalence** than the County average
- Has a **higher proportion of physically inactive adults** compared with the County average
- Has a **lower proportion of obese adults** compared with the County average
- Has a **lower rate of residents receiving treatment for alcohol and non-opiate misuse than the County overall**

Long term conditions and healthcare usage in your community

Long term conditions such as diabetes not only cause significant amounts of poor health to individuals but they also lead to higher use of health care and social care. These conditions are often preventable by adopting healthy behaviours as above, but also through dedicated prevention strategies such as the NHS Health Checks programme. People with some long term conditions like diabetes and heart disease appear to be at higher risk of poorer outcomes following infection with coronavirus (COVID-19).

Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye community board:

- Ranks **amongst the highest** for proportion of adults with high blood pressure and cancer, **amongst the lowest** for diabetes **and in the mid-range for** dementia, mental health and depression compared with the other Community Boards
- Ranks **amongst the lowest for emergency admissions to hospital overall, for both adults and children** compared with the other Community Boards
- Has a **higher rate of uptake of NHS Health Checks** compared with the County average

Vulnerable groups in your community

Individuals in certain vulnerable groups (e.g. those who are socially isolated, unemployed or living on low incomes) experience worse mental and physical health outcomes compared with the general population. People who experience social isolation and loneliness are more likely to experience depression and anxiety, be physically inactive, smoke and drink alcohol and have an increased risk of heart disease and dementia and die prematurely.

Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye community board:

- Has a **lower proportion of unemployment benefit claimants** compared with the County average
- Has **5,198 residents living in households at higher risk of food poverty** – 6.5% of the County total
- Has a **lower rate of domestic abuse related incidents and crime** than the County average
- Has a **slightly lower personal debt per person** amount compared to the County average
- Has areas in which **the risk of loneliness (65+ years) are among the highest** in the County
- Had a **lower proportion of residents seeking support from the Citizens Advice Bureau** compared with the County average, although this proportion has increased after the COVID-19 lockdown (most frequent issue advice was requested for was **benefits and tax credits**)

The impact of COVID-19 in your community

COVID-19 has undoubtedly had an impact across Buckinghamshire. The pandemic has brought out the best in many communities in terms of community spirit and volunteering efforts. However, COVID-19 has also affected groups in the community in terms of unemployment, debt, food poverty and mental health.

In Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye community board, as of 26th May 2020:

- There were **1,206 residents shielding** – 6.8% of the County total
- There were **165 residents receiving government food deliveries** – 5.8% of the County total
- There were **50 residents requesting essential supplies** – 6.0% of the County total
- There were **249 residents requesting help with basic care** – 6.8% of the County total

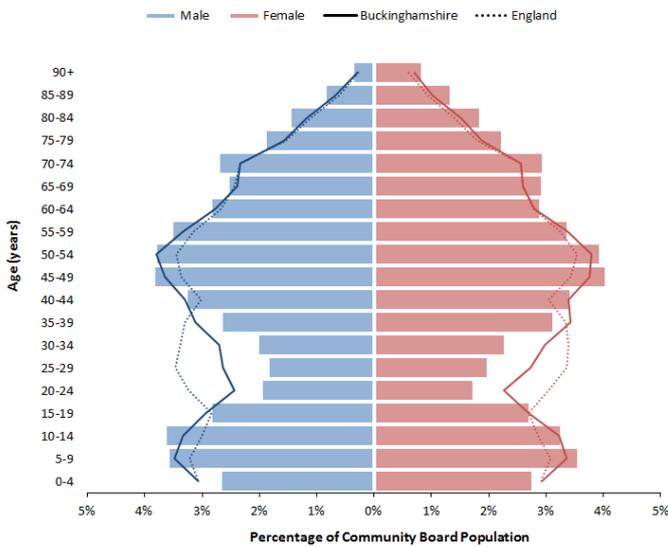
Recommendations based on this public health profile

1. Reducing **smoking, childhood obesity** and **physical inactivity** are key areas for your community as they are major causes of preventable ill health and death. The Council's Live Well Stay Well service can support your community to stop smoking, lose weight and get active. Anyone can self-refer themselves to this service.
2. Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye has an older population with a **similar proportion of residents with dementia** compared with the County overall. Additional dementia-friendly initiatives should be explored; these could help to ensure people get support before it becomes an emergency. Other interventions that should be considered are ones that promote and encourage physical activity amongst middle-aged people; the evidence shows physical activity reduces the risk of dementia later in life.
3. **COVID-19** has particularly impacted Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye. As part of the local recovery plan, initiatives to improve mental health and wellbeing are important to consider, particularly as this community has a **high number of emergency admissions to hospital for mental health illnesses** in the County. Poor mental health has been shown to be exacerbated by COVID-19, its impacts on the economy and restrictions due to lockdown. Initiatives that support resilience, employment and community cohesion are worth considering as part of the recovery.
4. People with long term conditions like **diabetes and heart disease** appear to be at higher risk of poorer outcomes following infection with coronavirus, and this community has relatively higher levels of these conditions. Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye has a **higher rate of uptake of NHS Health Checks** compared to Buckinghamshire but still less than 50% of those eligible. This programme addresses the risk factors of heart disease and kidney disease. Promoting the NHS Health check is strongly encouraged. Other programmes to support community members at risk of COVID-19 due to their long term conditions should also be considered.

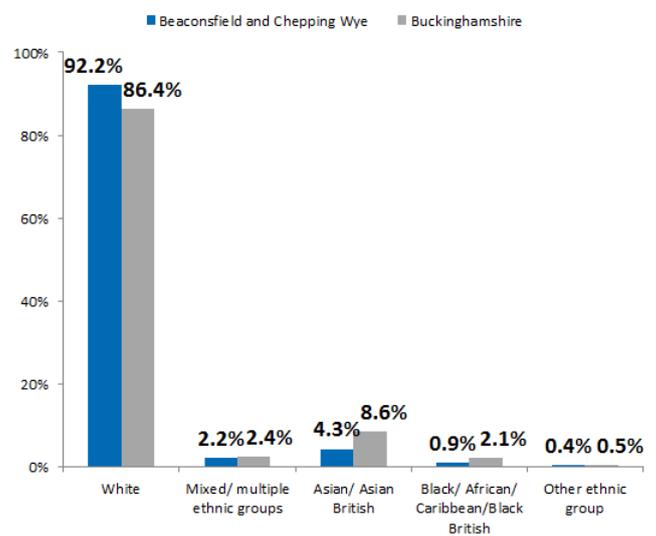
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The people in your community (population size = 41,132)

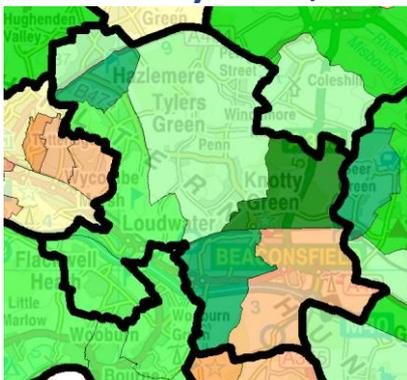
Age structure (2018)



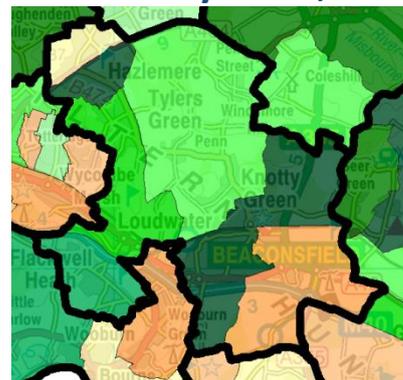
Ethnicity (2011 Census)



Life Expectancy at birth (males) by ward, 2014-18



Life Expectancy at birth (females) by ward, 2014-18



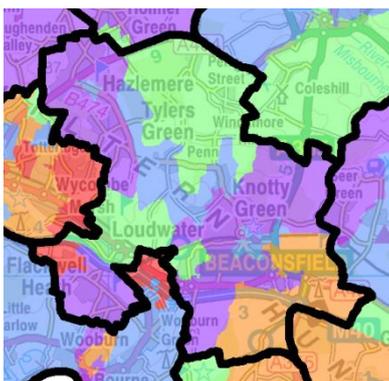
83.4 years
81.8 years
79.6 years

Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye
Buckinghamshire
England

86.9 years
85.0 years
83.2 years



Index of Multiple Deprivation, 2019



Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye 5.1
Buckinghamshire 10.1
England 21.7

(a higher value indicates a greater level of deprivation)

Growing up in your community



392 Number of live births (2018)

5.6% of low birthweight babies

Bucks (2018) 7.0%; England (2017) 7.4%



Data pending

Number of children known to social services

Bucks X; England X



7.0%

Children in poverty (2018)
Bucks 12.1%; England 18.2%



82.5%

School Readiness (2018/19)
Bucks 74.3% England 71.8%



24.0%

Year 6 children are overweight and obese (2018/19)
Bucks 29.4%; England 34.3%



Data pending

Pupil average attainment 8 score
Bucks 52.7%; England 46.9%

Health behaviours in your community



101.8

people (aged 18+) receiving treatment for alcohol & non-opiate misuse per 100,000 population
Bucks 128.5 per 100,000 (2018-19)



11.1%

Smokers aged 15+
Bucks 14.6%; (Jan 2020)
England 16.7% (2018/19)



26.9% ¹

Adults recorded as obese (June 2020) on primary care registers
Bucks 31.4%



18.2%

Physically inactive adults (2017/18)
Bucks 16.5%; England 21.4% (2018/19)

The impact of COVID-19 in your community - As of 26th May '20



1206

No. of residents shielding
Bucks 17,833



165 ²

No. of residents receiving government food deliveries
Bucks 2,860



50

No. of residents requesting essential supplies
Bucks 827

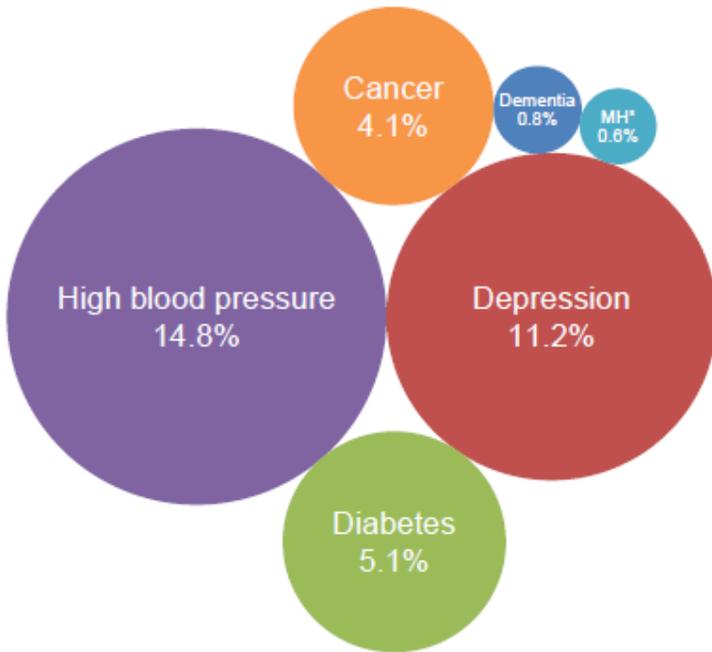


249

No. of residents requesting help with basic care
Bucks 3,688

Long term conditions and healthcare usage

% of people registered at GP practices on disease registers (as of June 2020)³



*Patients with schizophrenia, bipolar affective disorder and other psychoses as recorded on practice disease registers.

Emergency admissions to hospital (2018-19)

Compared to the other community boards (where 16th is the lowest rate of admissions)

14th out of 16 for overall emergency admissions

6th for mental health

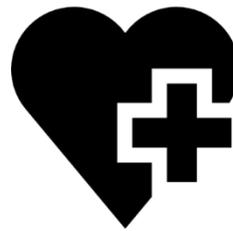
12th for cancer

13th for dementia

14th for cardiovascular disease

15th for respiratory disease

Lowest for children aged 0 – 5 years



NHS Health Checks

48.7%

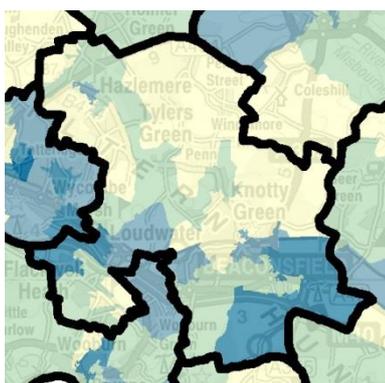
1,142 uptake

Bucks 43.8% (2019/20)

Vulnerable groups in your community

Risk of Loneliness at age 65+

(Darker colour = higher risk)



Risk of loneliness at age 65+

Darker = higher risk

-4.79 to -4.48

-4.48 to -4.17

-4.17 to -3.86

-3.86 to -3.55

-3.55 to -3.22

Community Board boundary

£772



Personal debt per person

Bucks £787;
England £698
(Sept 2019)



510

Unemployment Benefit Claimants
Beaconsfield and Chepping
Wye 2.2%; Bucks 2.9%;
England 5.0%
(April 2020)



5,198 (12.6%)

Number of residents living in households at higher risk of food poverty (Sept 2019)
Bucks 79,896 (14.9%)

Sources:

Population - Office for National Statistics, Mid-Year Estimates 2018

Ethnicity - 2011 Census

Life expectancy – Office for National Statistics and Buckinghamshire Public Health Intelligence, 2014-2018

Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) – Department of Communities and Local Government – 2019 Indices

Live births - Civil Registration Data - Births, NHS Digital, 2018

Low birthweight births – Public Health England Fingertips and Buckinghamshire Public Health Intelligence

Children in poverty – Department for Work and Pensions, 2018. Data taken from Local Insight⁵

School readiness - Business Intelligence, Buckinghamshire Council

Childhood excess weight – National Child Measurement Programme 2018/19 and Buckinghamshire Public Health Intelligence

Pupil attainment - Business Intelligence, Buckinghamshire Council

Alcohol treatment – 2016/17 to 2018/19, ILLY Links Carepath database and Buckinghamshire Public Health Intelligence

Smoking prevalence – General Practice registers, obtained via Graphnet

Adult excess weight – Public Health England, Fingertips, 2018/19

Physical inactivity – Local Insight⁴ and Public Health England Fingertips

Disease registers - Graphnet Population Segmentation Summary report

Emergency hospital admissions – Hospital Episode Statistics and Buckinghamshire Public Health Intelligence, accessed through Data Access Environment (DAE), NHS Digital

NHS Health Checks - TCR Nottingham database 2019/20

Impact of COVID-19 – Business Intelligence, Buckinghamshire Council

Risk of loneliness – 2011 Census

Personal debt per head – UK Finance, 2018, accessed through Local Insight⁵

Unemployment benefit claimants – Department for Work and Pensions, April 2020, accessed through Local Insight⁵

Food poverty - OA 2018 Mid-Year Estimates from NOMIS. University of Southampton - Estimating household food insecurity in England: 2019 MSOA estimates

Domestic abuse – Strategic crime assessment, 2018/19

CAB support – Citizens Advice Bureau 2020

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Notes

¹ Obesity data is calculated as a % of those with a BMI recorded. The number of patients with a recorded BMI will vary across practices and therefore the figures presented in this profile are to be used as an indication only.

² Data available for all persons registered with a Buckinghamshire CCG practice. Data not available for Buckinghamshire county residents who are registered with a non-Bucks practice (approximately 5% of population).

³ Figure is likely to be an underestimate as missing postcode data for around 1,000 residents in Buckinghamshire on that daily download.

⁴ Food poverty risk calculated based on household composition and benefits claims, calculated by University of Southampton.

⁵ Local Insight data is based on modelled estimates

The impact of COVID-19 on communities in Buckinghamshire

COVID has been shown to have a differential impact on communities. Factors such as **older age, male sex, being from a Black, Asian or Minority Ethnicity (BAME) group, residing in a more deprived area, occupation and certain long-term conditions** (e.g. diabetes and obesity) are associated with either a greater risk of developing COVID-19 or a poorer outcome following COVID-19 infection. The impacts of COVID are still emerging and include direct and indirect health impacts due to the virus itself and the impact on health of the responses to COVID including lockdown. While many communities have shown an increase in community spirit and volunteering in many areas, many people have experienced adverse impacts. The impacts include **increased risk of social isolation** and **mental health problems** including anxiety and depression, loss of income and employment affecting ability to buy food and afford essentials – all of which affect health and an increase in unhealthy behaviours for some during lockdown.

What have been the impacts of COVID in your community? What are you hearing from your community members about how COVID-19 has impacted their day to day lives?

Small Area Vulnerability Index (for COVID-19)

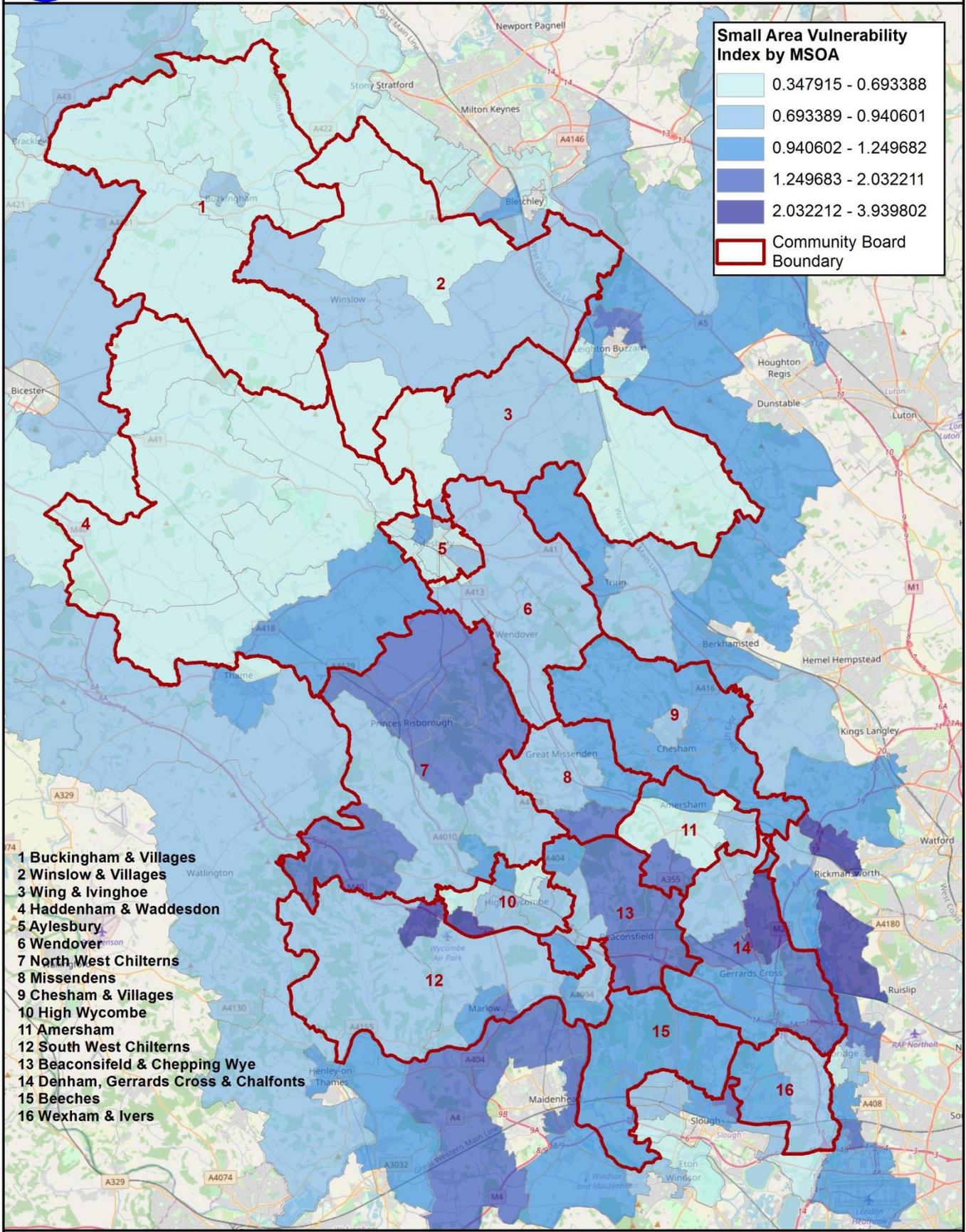
The Small Area Vulnerability Index (SAVI) is a measure of COVID-19 vulnerability. It investigates the association between each predictor (below) and deaths due to COVID-19 (March to May 2020). **A darker colour (higher score) indicates a greater COVID-19 vulnerability score.**

- proportion of Black, Asian or Minority Ethnic (BAME) groups
- measure of income deprivation
- number of residents over 80 years old
- proportion of care home available beds
- number of residents living in an overcrowded house
- admissions to hospital in the past 5 years for a chronic health condition (cardiovascular disease, respiratory disease, diabetes, kidney disease)

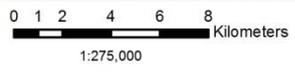
This index provides a measure for each area that indicates the relative increase in risk of death due to COVID-19. The map for Buckinghamshire below shows higher risk in the South of the county, particularly around areas including Wycombe, Princes Risborough and Beaconsfield.



Small Area Vulnerability Index in Buckinghamshire, by Middle Super Output Area (MSOA), June 2020



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Name of activity	Brief description	Link to more information	Approximate cost to deliver
Food Poverty/Healthy Eating			
Community growing	<p>Community food and growing projects provide opportunities for local people to come together, improve the appearance of open spaces, eat healthily, interact with the natural environment, improve mental wellbeing, undertake regular exercise and team work, to create a sense of empowerment and to gain skills for life through an understanding of how to grow healthy, seasonal food.</p> <p>A community orchard project is lower-maintenance and one-off growing sessions e.g. grow your own strawberries or peashoots can be a starting point for wider community engagement</p> <p>You will need to set up a local group and decide on your focus but a wide range of ideas and tips are available from RHS. You will need public liability insurance which you can get via RHS in region of £75-£100.</p> <p>Membership of RHS might be advantageous, and you will need to consider basic materials such as seeds etc depending on what you want to do.</p> <p>This activity can take place outdoors with social distancing</p>	<p>Community GROW en- gb.facebook.com/pg/CommunityGROWproject/about/?ref=page_internal</p> <p>Incredible Edible www.incredibleedible.org.uk/what-we-do/</p> <p>RHS community gardening www.rhs.org.uk/get-involved/community-gardening</p> <p>Social farms and gardens https://www.farmgarden.org.uk/</p>	<p>Initial funding for start-up and tools etc.</p> <p>Approximate start-up costs £500 for tools and insurance</p> <p>Additional items could be needed e.g. shed for storing tools, raised beds in case land is contaminated, initial professional support e.g. permaculture design to ensure project longevity £1000-£2000</p>
Cookery sessions	<p>Setting up cookery sessions in local communities can help to inspire children and adults to develop a range of basic cookery skills, and the ability to cook healthy meals.</p> <p>Depending on the target audience and the provider cookery</p>	<p>Wycombe Wonderers Sport and Education Trust – Fit and fed programme www.wwset.co.uk/fit-and-</p>	<p>Dependent on initiative and provider.</p> <p>A professional facilitator could charge £150 to £300 per day for</p>

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	<p>sessions may support adults to make to most from food bank boxes, or support families to eat a nutritious meal over the school holiday period. They could even be linked to local community growing programmes using what is grown locally. A project which trains up volunteers in their own community could offer sustainability in the long-term.</p> <p>Some local organisations are delivering interactive cookery sessions online, so this is possible while covid restrictions are in place</p>	<p>fed/</p> <p>Chiltern Foodbank chiltern.foodbank.org.uk/get-help/more-than-food/eat-well-spend-less/</p> <p>Empower to Cook www.empowertocook.co.uk/</p> <p>Khepera www.facebook.com/kheperaorg/</p> <p>Good Food Oxford Cooking Framework - a resource for those who teach cooking skills goodfoodoxford.org/gfcf/</p> <p>Good Food Oxford Cooking Toolkit goodfoodoxford.org/cooking-toolkit/</p>	e.g. six sessions.

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Community gleaning and harvesting	<p>For people who have less time to put into a regular growing project, community gleaning and harvesting can be a great way to build community connections, spend time outdoors, and make the most of food that is abundant on trees and hedgerows. This can be as simple as a shared community map of fruit trees and hedgerow harvests, but can also include community sessions such as tree pruning, gleaning sessions, apple pressing, chutney- pickle- and jam-making.</p> <p>Some elements of this activity can take place outdoors with social distancing</p>	www.abundancenetwork.org.uk/	Initial funding for website. Start-up costs for equipment such as apple pressing (£500) and pasteurising (£200) equipment, jam pans and thermometers (£100), pruning tools (£100).
Regular community meal	<p>With a committed team of volunteers, a weekly community meal becomes a possibility. This could be for a specific group, for example older people, or for the whole community. Making the most of donated food surplus (e.g. from Fareshare or SOFEA, or using food sharing apps) can be a fun way of raising awareness of food waste and how to reduce it. Regular costs could include kitchen and community centre hire but in some cases this can be waived or covered using a "pay as you feel model". With social distancing, volunteers could instead distribute food parcels or hot meals.</p>	www.foodcycle.org.uk/	Basic costs for posters and flyers, webpage, decor, tablecloths, cooking equipment, crockery and cutlery and glasses £500-£1000. Potentially kitchen and room hire.
Community fridge	<p>The Community Fridge is a simple way of sharing good food that would otherwise go to waste. The model provides communities with a way of providing each other with mutual support without the need for formal intervention. Hubbub has a full set of guidance and it can be signed off by Environmental Health Officers. Anyone can put food in (not high-risk foods) and anyone can take food out. Volunteers</p>	www.hubbub.org.uk/the-community-fridge	£250 for fridge, thermometer, record books. £100-£200 for promotion - flyers, posters, website.

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	also tend to collect surplus food weekly from local shops.		
Community larder / food club	With larger quantities of surplus food, often donated by Fareshare, communities can get together to create a club-type membership system. Volunteers get free membership and everyone else pays around £5 a week for £20-worth of good quality surplus food. The larder "pops up" in a community centre once a week for people to collect their items. This is different to a food bank in that people pay a small amount and get to choose which items they want. Some health considerations can be put into place, for example limiting the number of sugary items and allowing plenty of fruit and vegetables	fareshare.org.uk/	£200-£300 for equipment e.g. crates, tables, storage, etc. Room hire if not offered free of charge.
Community shop	A community shop can be a fantastic community hub offering many different services from a low-cost shop and café to a good neighbour scheme or bike repair scheme. Communities who are committed for the long term can create lots of fantastic and great value benefits.	www.sandfordtalkingshop.org/	£5000 to £7000 start-up to draw up community plans and consult on local need - but this could leverage grant funding and local donations or a community share offer.
Physical Activity whole community approaches			
Active Movement community focus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Create an active movement community - Resources for residents to help them to reduce their sedentary behaviour <p>Possible with social distancing</p>	https://www.activemovement.co.uk/active-community	Depends on size of community and materials needed – likely to be around £5000
A non-digital offer for people with reduced	An intervention to encourage people with reduced digital capability to be more active		Phone call – co-ordination of instructors and cost of their time

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digital capabilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A phone call activity session – with local residents and local instructors. Simple, fun activities that can be done over the phone to help get people more active - Distribution of physical packs – ideas of how to be physically active. Could this be made interactive? E.g. sharing your ideas or plans with your local community - Collaboration with local radio stations – can we get 10 for today on one of the local radio stations? https://10today.co.uk/tune-in/ <p>Possible with social distancing</p>		<p>Printing or development of packs for residents (could be done centrally if enough interest)</p> <p>Local radio station – unknown as to how much a 10 minute slot each day would cost</p>
Marked walking routes with instructions for exercises at different points along the way	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The marking of accessible routes of varying lengths around the local community with different activities at each point. E.g. 10 star jumps or 10 toe taps at this point - Routes need to be clearly marked, interesting and fun to do and of varying lengths suitable for all abilities - Can team up with Simply Walks volunteer walk leaders to do this - Incorporate local green spaces <p>Possible with social distancing</p>		Depends on the length of the walking route and the type of markers
3, 2, 1 routes	<p>Routes of 3, 2 and 1 miles respectively for either walking/ jogging/ running, clearly signposted and marked for people to follow.</p> <p>For example: 3-2-1 is Run England's project which aims to provide a range of marked out running or jogging routes across the country</p>	https://runtogether.co.uk/about/archive-news/2013/2/22/find-a-marked-running-route-near-you/	Cost of markers to mark out routes and advertise them

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	<p>that anyone can have a go at. It's a way of providing a meaningful challenge to help more people to get running when it best suits them.</p> <p>Local providers - working in partnership with athletics clubs and Run England groups - can mark routes that are 3, 2 and 1 miles, kilometres or laps – suitable target distances for anyone who wishes to have a go! Due to popular demand, there are now 4km and 5km markers on sale too!</p> <p>With physical activity in your local area encouraged during covid-19 this may give local people ideas about different routes they could try.</p>		
Tailored Active Bucks beginner activities	Set up of new activities based on community population, insight and need. For example, walking football, dance fitness, men's sheds	Email suzi.andrews@buckinghamshire.gov.uk	Seed-funding for each activity – between £500-1000 per activity
Beat the streets	Beat the Street turns towns into giant games. Earn points, win prizes and discover more about your area by walking, running and cycling. Pick up a Beat the Street card and tap Beat Boxes across your community	https://www.beatthestreet.me/UserPortal/Default	Depends on the size of the game, could be £10k upwards for a small game
Bike Libraries	<p>The concept of a Bike Library is simple – it's a location or mobile unit with a fleet of bikes which are available for children and families to borrow for free!</p> <p>These bikes can be used to participate in a range of activities to promote healthy living, social inclusion and to have fun! Activities may be as specific as a guided ride in the local community, a basic bike skills or maintenance course or simply just to give everyone the freedom to ride on a safe</p>	https://bikelibraries.yorksire.com/about/	Depends on the size of the library. Estimate between £1-5k

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	<p>route with family and friends.</p> <p>Measures could be put in place to make this activity covid secure</p>		
Community Growing	See info in food poverty section		
Cross-generational garden projects working with care homes and older adult assisted living facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop green space, similar to community gardening - Focus specifically on spaces where there may be socially isolated individuals such as care homes or assisted residential settings - Encourage local families to get involved 	<p>Example of a skip garden</p> <p>https://www.kingscross.co.uk/global-generation</p>	
FANs (Friends and Neighbours) projects	A project to enable residents of care homes to play an active role in developing closer links with their local community to help improve their own health and wellbeing.	https://www.careadvicebuckinghamshire.org/Resources/Councils/Buckinghamshire/gict/FaN-Newsletter.pdf	Dependent on initiative and partner organisation
Green Gym	<p>Green Gyms are fun and free outdoor sessions where you will be guided in practical activities such as planting trees, clearing play areas, sowing meadows and establishing wildlife ponds.</p> <p>Participants take part in a wide range of worthwhile activities, improving strength, flexibility, mental wellbeing and feelings of optimism.</p> <p>This activity can take place outdoors with social distancing</p>	https://www.tcv.org.uk/health/	Low cost, run by volunteers. May need a small contribution for initial set up/ tools etc
Play Streets	A model where neighbours close their street to through traffic for a couple of hours, creating a safe space for children	https://playingout.net/about/what-is-playing-out/	Support with applications for street closures and advertisement

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	to play out.		
Simply Walk	<p>Walking is a great way to get out and about and meet new people while improving your health and wellbeing. Simply Walkers are out in all weathers, smiling, talking and enjoying each others company.</p> <p>Our volunteer-led walks run all year, with over 700 walkers who join us on one of over 80 walks across the county every week. Volunteer leaders are there to help you walk at your own pace, so there is no need to worry about being left behind, lost or feeling left out.</p>	https://www.bucksc.gov.uk/services/environment/exploring-the-countryside/simply-walk/	Free but donations required for sustainability and for new routes. Each walk costs around £700 to fund yearly
Sustrans – change your streets	For communities thinking about making changes to their street to solve issues and/or create a better street environment	https://www.sustrans.org.uk/our-blog/get-active/2019/everyday-walking-and-cycling/13-things-you-can-do-with-your-community-to-improve-your-street/	Sustrans managed projects require funding of at least £10,000. Other projects can be less costly depending on what you want to implement
Jogging or running groups e.g. Parkrun	<p>Parkrun organise free, weekly, 5km timed runs around the world. They are open to everyone, free, and are safe and easy to take part in.</p> <p>There are currently four parkruns in Buckinghamshire:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Wendover 2. Aylesbury 3. Wycombe 4. Marlow 	https://www.parkrun.org.uk/	May need some funding for initial start up and running costs
Living Streets	Not only are we exceptional walkers, we're also experts in	https://www.livingstreets.org.uk/	Depends on initiative

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	planning and urban design, positive behaviour change and have a huge number of on the ground projects that are boosting communities across the UK. We offer a range of bespoke consultancy, project management and behaviour change initiatives, as well as products that will help your business or school reap the benefits of increased walking levels.	org.uk/products-and-services/projects https://www.livingstreets.org.uk/products-and-services	
Physical activity schools/ early years settings			
Daily Mile	The Daily Mile is a social physical activity, with children running or jogging one mile each day – at their own pace – in the fresh air with friends. Children can occasionally walk to catch their breath, if necessary, but should aim to run or jog for the full 15 minutes.	https://thedailymile.co.uk/	Free
Physical Literacy	Move to Improve is a collaboration between Buckinghamshire County Council and Leap. The Move to Improve resources were developed in response to national guidance and local consultation with teachers. They called for additional resources to support nursery staff and teachers to imbed the teaching of fundamental movement skills within the 3 – 7 year age group.	http://www.movetoimprove.org.uk/	Free
Reducing sedentary behaviour in schools and workplaces	<p>The focus of Active Movement is not on exercise regimens and diet, but establishing a behaviour and mindset that will last every child a lifetime.</p> <p>The Active Movement programme is designed to evolve with the children’s own mobility, communication, education and maturity.</p>	https://www.activemovement.co.uk/	£3000 per school setting

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	From nursery to secondary school, the programme constantly changes to educate and inspire children to reduce their sedentary behaviour and increase low-level activity as part of the home and school life.		
Satellite Sports Clubs	Satellite clubs provide a link between a community activity provider and an education establishment or youth organisation by creating relevant, appealing and convenient sessions for inactive 11-25 year olds outside the sport club environment	https://www.leapwithus.org.uk/satellite-clubs/	Funding of up to £2k available; but could be match funded by Community Boards to extend the scope of the local project
School Travel Planning	As well as reducing congestion and the number of parents that drive to school, a school travel plan helps to focus on promoting active, safe and sustainable travel.	http://schooltravelplanning.com/ http://schooltravelplanning.com/schools/initiatives/	Varies depending on initiative
Mental Wellbeing			
Bucks Time To Change (TTC) Display Stands for Community Events	Brief description The Bucks TTC Hub is a partnership of local organisations and people who are committed to ending mental health stigma and discrimination. Collectively and independently they initiate and run regular local activities to challenge mental health prejudice, coming together to align and maximise the impact of their combined activity. With the support of the Bucks TTC hub, the national TTC movement has the opportunity to change the way society thinks about those with mental health problems.	Link to more information www.timetochangebucks.org or email the Hub Coordinator via Champions@bucksmind.org.uk	Free
Mental Health Awareness Sessions	Bucks Mind delivers various educational sessions to adults, parents, carers, community groups and those working with	Link to more information	Approximate cost to delivery: Usually £100 for an hour's

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	<p>young people. These sessions include assemblies, workshops and full training days on mental health awareness to normalise conversations about mental health and reduce stigma and discrimination and also to support work with young people. The team creates bespoke training, from a one-hour workshop to a full day's training on topics as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevalence of mental health difficulties in young people • Mental health and media • How to talk about mental health with young people • Available support for young people • Available support for parents and families 	https://www.bucksmind.org.uk/services/children-and-young-peoples-services/mental-health-education-in-schools/	workshop
Wider activities	Many of the other activities included in this document that involve participating in your community, learning new skills and being physically active will also boost mental health.		
Communities			
Street Associations	Creating stronger more connected communities by encouraging residents to look out for their neighbours and raise awareness of scams and hidden issues. An information pack is given to residents with tools and resources to be the eyes and ears on the street. Positive outcomes include referrals to preventative services and reducing isolation through connections with other neighbours/local activities.	https://www.bucksgov.uk/services/community/helping-your-community/street-associations/	
Dementia Friendly communities	A dementia-friendly community is a city, town or village where people with dementia are understood, respected and supported.	https://www.alzheimers.org.uk/get-involved/dementia-	Free (there may be a small amount of pump priming for meeting expenses, training and

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	<p>The Alzheimer's Society has a recognition scheme which celebrates the work of dementia-friendly communities across the country. Communities can be supported to establish and run a local Dementia Friendly Alliance.</p> <p>Dementia Friends Awareness Sessions can be delivered to local communities and businesses and local champions can be given training to deliver the sessions in their community</p>	friendly-communities/what-dementia-friendly-community	any activities the alliance might be interested in – eg the Dementia Bus)
Virtual Dementia Tour Bus	An immersive training experience provided by Training2Care which gives participants a powerful insight into some of the physical and sensory challenges associated with living with dementia. An effective tool for bringing together local partners and potential stakeholders.	https://www.training2care.co.uk/virtual-dementia-tour.htm	Several events have been funded by Local Area Forums at a cost of approximately £1000 per day (36 participants)
Movers and Shakers	Movers & Shakers is community led health and wellbeing initiative that supports older people to stay fitter longer. Members attend weekly sessions that encourage a healthier lifestyle. A typical session consists of an hour of physical activity, an hour of craft activity, a health/social care related presentation and a healthy lunch in a communal setting.		Small amount of pump priming (£500 - £1000 depending on venue and tutor costs), as groups should be self-sustaining