



Beeches Community Board agenda

Date: Thursday 28 October 2021

Time: 6.00 pm

Venue: Microsoft Teams Virtual Meeting. Join this meeting by clicking on the following link 5 minutes before the meeting is scheduled to start: <https://bit.ly/3aPfaTG>. This meeting will also be recorded and subsequently available to view via the [Buckinghamshire Council website](#).

Questions from members of the public must be submitted in writing to beechescb@buckinghamshire.gov.uk two working days before the meeting (5pm on Tuesday 26th October 2021).

Agenda Item	Page No
1 Chairman's Welcome Welcome from Cllr David Anthony, Chairman of the Beeches Community Board	
2 Apologies	
3 Minutes of previous meeting To agree the minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday 30 June 2021 as an accurate record.	3 - 44
4 Declarations of interest	
5 Thames Valley Police Update To receive an update from the Chief Inspector, Rachel Patterson	
6 Community Safety Update To receive a presentation from Buckinghamshire Council's Community Safety Team	
7 Service Director Update To receive an update on Council-wide matters of interest from the Director of Education, Simon James	

8	Update on Action Groups	45 - 72
	a) Infrastructure & Highways	
	b) Supporting Economic Development	
	c) Improving Our Environment	
	d) Wellbeing	
9	Community Matters	
	To receive any questions from members of the public	
10	Public Health Profile	73 - 88
11	Funding and Applications Update	89 - 90
12	Action Plan Update	91 - 102
13	Date of Next Meeting	
	Wednesday, 26 th January 2022	

If you would like to attend a meeting, but need extra help to do so, for example because of a disability, please contact us as early as possible, so that we can try to put the right support in place.

For further information please contact: Jack Pearce on 01296 382409, email jack.pearce@buckinghamshire.gov.uk.



Beeches Community Board minutes

Minutes of the meeting of the Beeches Community Board held on Wednesday 30 June 2021 in Microsoft Teams Virtual Meeting

Members present

D Anthony, D Dhillon, G Sandy, K Ashman, N Naylor, P Kelly, T Egleton, J Carey, J Hall, R Worthington, C Linton, B Milne, J Dax, A Carlisle, Z Hatch and M Rolfe

Others in attendance

J Pearce, B Binstead, A-M Kenward, , Mr S James, J Philip, J Simmonds, M Waruhiu, D Welch, J Ford and S Hichens

Agenda Item

1 Chairman's Welcome

2 Apologies

Apologies were received from Cllr R Bagge and Cllr T Hogg

3 Minutes of previous meeting

RESOLVED

The minutes of the meeting held on 17 February 2021 were AGREED as an accurate record.

4 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

5 Beeches CB Introduction 202122

Mr J Pearce, Community Board Co-Ordinator, referred to a presentation a copy of which would be appended to these minutes.

6 Service Director Update

Mr S James, Service Director for Education, joined the meeting to give an overview of Children's Services at Buckinghamshire Council.

Mr James highlighted the following:

- Tolis Vouyioukas had been Director of Children's for several years but had left the council in Spring 2021 to return to Greece. Richard Nash would be

the Interim Director while the role was advertised.

- A copy of the service structure would be appended to these minutes. Concerns should be forward to the relevant Service Director.
- A copy of the Children's Services priorities would be appended to these minutes.
- Changes had been made to the home to school transport scheme. Further details would be appended to these minutes.
- Schools would be taking part in the countywide push to plant more trees to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee.
- The majority of covid cases within Buckinghamshire schools had been the delta variant. At the time of the meeting there were 2 schools closed and approximately 20 pupils who had tested positive. This number was expected to rise at the end of the school year in July and again when schools returned in September. The council would be writing to central government requesting that in September there be staggered testing for secondary schools, similar that that seen for the April/May 2021 return.
- The mental health of young people was a rising area of concern both locally and nationally. There was training available from Bucks Mind if board members were interested in learning more.

RESOLVED

Members of the board NOTED the updated.

7 Update on Action Groups

Chairmen of the board's action groups referred to the updates circulated with the agenda.

In addition Cllr D Dhillon, Chairman of the Young People Action Group noted that issues with anti-social behaviour, including drug use, in Mill Lane, Burnham had been reported. Work was underway to identify a way forward.

The following action groups would be formed for the year ahead:

- Environment
- Economic Recovery
- Infrastructure and Highways
- Wellbeing

Those interested in joining action groups should email Mr J Pearce Jack.Pearce@buckinghamshire.gov.uk.

8 Presentation - Economic Recovery

Ms J Ford, Local Economic Growth team, gave a presentation.

Ms Ford stressed the important of feedback from local areas to know what local wants and needs were.

The following ideas were raised:

- The footpath over the Jubilee river at had been closed to the pedestrians for

some time which had impacted on Taplow's tourism. Would it be possible to replace the bridge rather than continuing to carry out ineffective repairs?

- There was a budget for greening and cleaning above usual levels. If there were particularly areas in needs of deep focus members of the board should feed these back.
- Local groups would like to see the former Resources Centre, Burnham brought back into use as a community centre. Ms C Linton would share an existing draft proposal.
- Burnham Heritage Society had arranged talks about the historical High Street to support revitalising the area. They were hoping this would lead to an organised history walk and accompanying leaflet. Ms Ford would look into whether there could be funding available to support this.
- The possibility of making Burnham High Street and Farnham Broadway more accessible for car parking, for example through the enforcement of delivery drivers using yellow lines.
- Welcome Back funds could not be used to improve broadband coverage however there would be a separate team within the LEAP leading on this.
- Improving footpaths to encourage walking.

9 Community Matters

Residents Ms D Walsh and Ms M Waruhiu raised concerns about noise, vibrations and air pollution, which left visible diesel particles on windows, caused by heavy goods vehicles (HGV) on the narrow A355 through Lalkland. This affected nearby houses and several local schools.

They raised the following points:

- HS2 traffic had increased the number of vehicles making issues worse. Residents felt it would be better for them to use the nearby A40 and motorways.
 - It was noted that the nearby trading estate had previously agreed to use the motorway, but numbers had risen again with the increase in sub-contractors.
 - Local councillors had previously campaigned for an underpass but funding had fallen through. The Chairman felt this should be pursued again due to the environmental impact.
- Local roads were in poor condition but had previously been assessed as not a priority for repair. Residents would like to see a full assessment of the impact of vibrations caused by a sunken drain cover on the surrounding houses.
 - Cllr T Egleton would raise this again with Transport for Bucks (TfB) who now had additional funds available.
- There was a small amount of empty land which could potentially be planted with trees to support reducing the effects of noise and pollution.
 - Mr J Hornby would investigate if this could be supported by either the Community Board or the wider council tree planting initiative.

Concern was raised over the number of emergency vehicles using sirens in addition to blue lights at the Park Road junction, Farnham Royal, including late into the night

when there was no traffic around.

- It was noted that Wexham Hospital was now a major trauma hospital with a large A&E which severed several motorways and Heathrow. As such emergency traffic should be expected in the area.
- The Chairman felt this was not a matter for the community board and suggested contacting the hospital trust directly.

Mr Pearce gave an update on the parking consultation carried out across the county in May/June 2021 following concerns raised about inconsiderate parking in areas of natural beauty. Locally Dorney Lake and Burnham Beeches had been identified as having issues. There had been over 1500 responses and local events had been well attended. The Parking team would now collate responses and prepare a report which would be brought to the Highways and Infrastructure action group once available.

Mr S Garwood referred to the policing update provided by Thames Valley Police, a copy of which would be appended to these minutes.

10 Funding Update

Mr J Pearce, Community Board Co-Ordinator, referred to the paper circulated with the agenda.

Buckinghamshire Culture

There was an ongoing application, previously circulated to members, from Buckinghamshire Culture for £2000 to support the Buckinghamshire Open Weekend. This would allow Buckinghamshire Culture to make 8 additional microgrants from their existing pool of applications. Any unspent monies would be returned to the community board. Members of the community board were not minded to support the application reasons given included:

- Lack of board input into who the microgrants would be given to.
- Whether this would be a suitable use of the boards limited resources especially given that Buckinghamshire Culture had their own budget.

RESOLVED

Members of the board REFUSED the application made by Buckinghamshire Culture for £2000.

Lighthouse

Cllr T Egleton queried why the applications made by the Lighthouse group to support their summer childcare programme had been refused by several community boards. Mr Pearce explained that while the programme would be made available to the whole community the application had made specific references to promoting one particular religion and was therefore felt to be unsuitable. This application would be reviewed with the new Cabinet Member for Localism.

11 Looking ahead - ideas for themed meetings throughout the year

It was agreed that the focus for the October meeting would be community safety

with an attendee from local policing team.

Suggestions for topics for future meetings should be sent on to Mr Pearce.

The first meetings of the new action groups would be in July and a timetable for work/future meetings would then be agreed.

- 12** **Date of next meeting**
19 October 2021, time TBC

This page is intentionally left blank



Community Boards

Beeches Community Board

Cllr David Anthony – Chairman

Cllr Dev Dhillon – Vice-Chairman

Jack Pearce - Coordinator



The Role of the Community Boards

Our Vision:

- To put people at the heart of everything we do and be a council that thinks local.

Page 8

To create vibrant, inclusive and creative community-led partnerships that actively improve the lives of people living and working in Buckinghamshire.

- To celebrate and understand the diversity of our local communities, giving local people a voice and empowering councillors and communities to influence local services design and delivery.

Community Boards will:

- Support the council's strategic priorities at a local level through delivery and funding of local projects and initiatives.
- Make recommendations on the allocation of Community Board funding to deliver agreed local priorities (aligned with Buckinghamshire Council policy and priorities).
- Identify and agree local priorities based on local data and insight, community intelligence and feedback from their community. This will inform and direct an action plan based on evidence of local need.
- Set up action groups to support the delivery of their local action plans.
- Provide opportunities to ensure the local community is able to respond to consultations and influence changes or prioritisation of local services in a timely manner.



Who Is Involved?

- Buckinghamshire Councillors
- Town & Parish Councils
 - Burnham Parish Council
 - Dorney Parish Council
 - Farnham Royal Parish Council
 - Stoke Poges Parish Council
 - Taplow Parish Council
- Voluntary and charity groups and organisations
- Residents
- Buckinghamshire Council services
- Partner organisations



Community
Boards

2020/21 Year In Review



Community Board Beeches

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. David Anthony
(Chairman)

Cllr. Barbara Gibbs
(Vice-Chair)

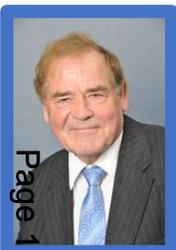
Jack Pearce
(Coordinator)

Population Stats

- The population is over **25,000**
- **19%** of the population are under 16
- There are **916** clinically extremely vulnerable people
- **21%** of the population are over 65
- There are **14** schools in the Board area
- **9%** of children are living in poverty
- **1%** of households lack central heating
- The overall crime rate is **higher** than average
- **8%** of people have a limiting long-term illness
- **17%** of people have no qualifications
- **42%** of people aged 16-74 are in full time employment

Community Board Stats

- **4** Community Board meetings held in 2020/21
- **3** Local priorities/ working groups established
- **19** projects funded
- **40%** of budget allocated



Top 5 Successes

1. Supported several local organisations including Burnham Resilience, Burnham Care & Share Foodbank and the Farnhams Support Group working on the immediate Covid-19 response providing support to vulnerable residents
2. Set up three sub-groups which facilitated valuable discussion between Councillors and local partners, with representatives from over 15 local groups attending
3. Funded 3 projects to improve road safety in locations across the Board area, including flashing signs and road markings outside Farnham Common Infant and Junior Schools on the A355
4. Supported a local intergenerational project and facilitated discussions around setting up further projects in the Board and beyond
5. Provided match funding to Buckinghamshire Business First to facilitate their "Be Your Own Boss" scheme for local residents

Community Board Priorities



Infrastructure & Highways



Supporting Older & Vulnerable People



Young People

Working Groups

The Board established three working groups to fit with the three identified priorities for 2020/21. The working groups met several times each to discuss local issues and progress projects with a range of local stakeholders attending.

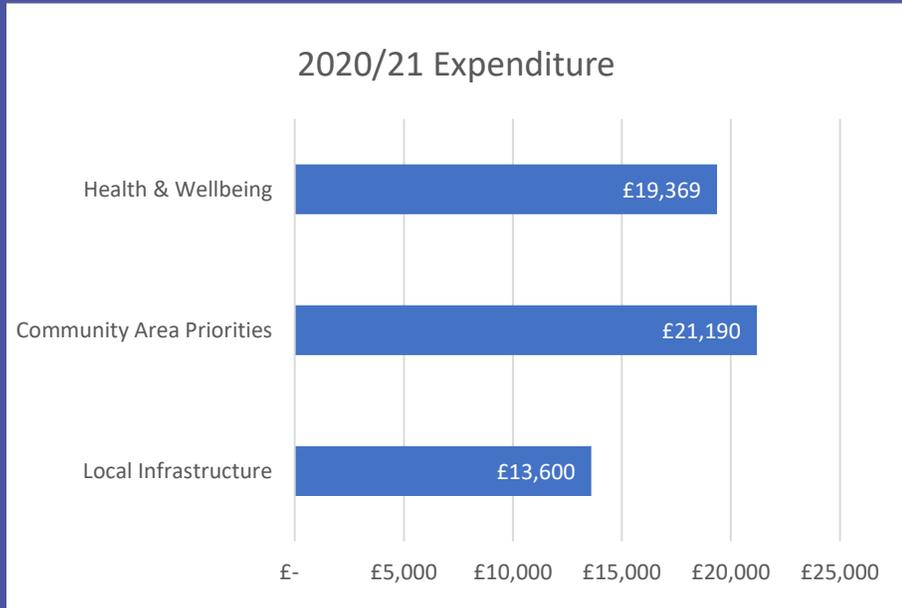
"Establishing a new unitary council along with 16 community boards has been a major challenge in these extremely difficult times. I am grateful to everybody involved with our board for their hard work in getting it up and running so quickly. Much of our initial work has gone into helping our most vulnerable residents during the pandemic. We are putting down strong roots, and in partnership with our residents, parishes, and local organisations I know we can make a real and positive contribution to our community."

- Cllr. David Anthony



Next meeting: 30th June 2021, 2pm

Budget Breakdown



Total budget for
2020/2021
£135,892.00

Funding
allocated
£54,159.00

Project Summaries



Buckinghamshire Business First: are working in partnership with several Community Boards, including Beeches, to provide training and support to local residents who are looking to start their own businesses. The initiative will help people to develop the skills and meet the contacts they need to give their business idea the best chance of success. This project will contribute to the post Covid economic recovery in the local area.

Burnham Beeches Rotary Club – Christmas parcels: with match funding from the Community Board, Burnham Beeches Rotary Club provided 98 Christmas bags to pupils on free school meals at local schools in Farnham. “We packed the bags, in a socially distanced manner, on 7th December and on 10th December we delivered the bags to the schools. The schools were delighted!”



Get Involved

We welcome anyone to get involved, come along to our working groups, share ideas and get involved 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.



beechescb@buckinghamshire.gov.uk



Community Board [webpage](#)



Follow us on [Facebook](#)

2020/21 In Review

April – May 2020

Highlights & Board Focus

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

Projects Funded

- Farnham Parish Council – Covid-19 Support: £2000
- Burnham Resilience Group: £2000
- Woodstocks Café Hot Meals: £4000
- One Can Trust: £500

Page 10

June – July 2020

- Launch of Community Boards
- **First meeting – 8th July 2020**
- Key topics included presentation from Public Health Buckinghamshire

- Burnham Care & Share Foodbank: £2000
- Thames Valley Adventure Playground – Covid 19 reopening: £2000

August – September 2020

- **Second meeting – 17th September 2020**
- Sub-groups set up and first meetings held
- Highways applications considered by sub-group and agreed by Board

- Stoke Poges Parish Council – Rogers Lane waiting restrictions: £6024
- Farnham Royal Parish Council – A355 road safety improvements outside Farnham Common Infant and Junior Schools: £5001
- Burnham Parish Council – Dropped kerbs on Lincoln Hatch Lane: £3984



2020/21 In Review

October – November 2020

Highlights & Board Focus

- **Third meeting – 18th November 2020**
- Board received a presentation and update on the work of the Council's support hubs
- Community Board Crisis fund launched in response to the second lockdown to provide voluntary organisations with emergency financial support

Projects Funded

- Dorney Parish Council – Lake End Road/Court Lane mini-roundabout design and safety audits: £13,600
- Dorney Playground Management Group – playground repairs and Covid safe re-opening: £2510
- Stoke Poges Store Cupboard – Foodbank support: £2000

Page 13

December 2020 – January 2021

- Funding approved to support local groups responding to the second lockdown
- Funding approved for several projects to help residents in need over the Christmas period

- Thames Valley Adventure Playground – Covid safe ventilation: £2000
- Burnham Care & Share Foodbank and St Peter's School – Christmas hot meals project: £2000
- Chilterns Dial A Ride – Covid emergency community transport: £500
- Burnham Beeches Rotary Club – Christmas food parcels: £620
- Woodstocks Café – hot meals delivery: £2000
- Burnham Lions Club – Christmas food parcels: £500
- Buckinghamshire Business First – Be Your Own Boss: £3000

February – March 2021

- **Fourth meeting – 17th February 2021**
- Petition regarding parking around Burnham Beeches discussed and supported

- Burnham Resilience – PenPal project: £670

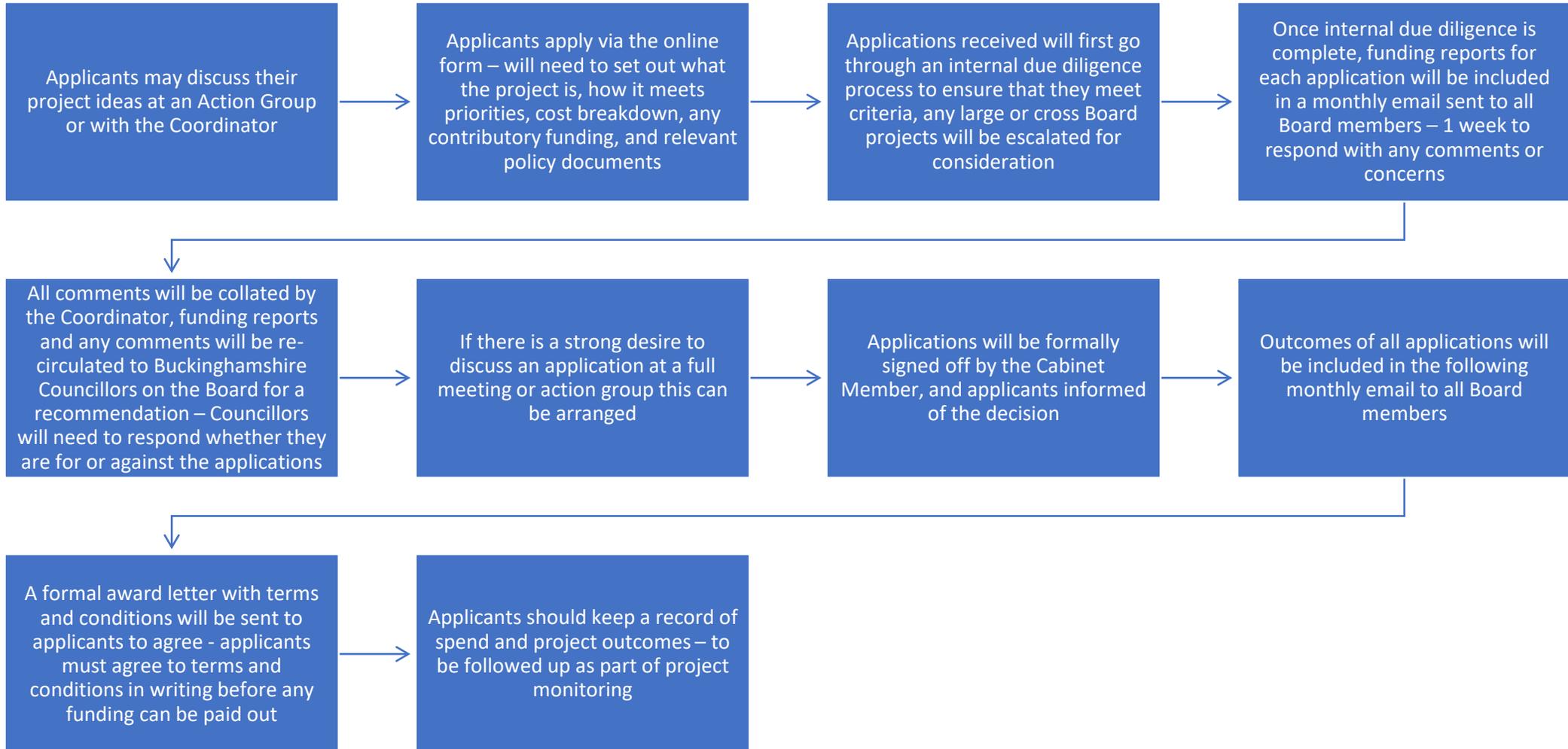




- Beeches CB overall budget for 2021/22: **£277,490**
 - Made up of **£81,733** underspend carried forward from 2020/21 and **£195,757** 2021/22 budget allocation
 - Up to 25% of the 2021/22 budget allocation can be spent on highways projects - **£48,939.25**
 - Up to 10% of the overall budget can be allocated to a small grants fund - **£27,749**
 - 15% of the overall budget should be spent on each of the Council's corporate priorities (Environment and Economic Recovery) - **£41,623.50**



Application Process – Non-Highways Projects





Community Boards Application Process – Highways Projects

30th September 2021

- Deadline for any applications for highways projects to be delivered by TfB. Should be made via the online form – include as much detail as possible regarding the issue, location and any proposed solutions.
- Note: this deadline does not apply to non-highways projects.

Autumn/Winter 2021

- TfB Design Team will produce Project Initiation Documents (PIDs) for all applications for all Boards – these will include a scheme scope outline and indicative costs.

Early 2022

- Once complete, PIDs will be sent back to the applicants to review.

Spring 2022

- Applicants to confirm whether they still wish to go ahead with applications, and confirm any contributory funding (50% match funding not obligatory).
- Coordinator will produce funding reports on each application.

Spring 2022

- Confirmed applications will be considered by the Infrastructure & Highways Action Group for a recommendation.
- Funding recommendations will be made by full Board in Spring 2022 – funding to come from 2022/23 budget.

2022/23

- Funded projects will be planned in to TfB's schedule of works for delivery in 2022/23.



- Date of first meeting: 30th June 2021
- Deadline for Highways schemes for 2022/23 budget: 30th September 2021
- Second round of meetings (October 2021): Tuesday 19th October 2021
- Third round of meetings (January 2022): 26th January 2022
- Annual Event / Forum (April 2022): 26th April 2022

- Action group dates to be agreed for the year and circulated to all Board members



- 2020/21 Sub-groups:
 - Infrastructure & Highways – Chairman: Cllr Bagge
 - Supporting Older & Vulnerable People – Chairman: Cllr Egleton
 - Young People – Chairman: Cllr Dhillon
- Action groups (formerly sub-groups) for 2021/22:
 - Improving the Environment – New for 2021/22
 - Supporting Economic Recovery – New for 2021/22
 - Infrastructure & Highways
 - Wellbeing – To continue discussions from the Older & Vulnerable People and Young People sub-groups
- Action Plan
 - The aims of each Action Group will be incorporated into an overall Board Action Plan which will be shared with the Board membership and kept up to date. 1st draft in development – will be shared during July



Children's Services Priorities Select Committee

Richard Nash, Executive Director Children's Services

June 2021

Priorities – Children’s Social Care

1. Service Improvement

Since the November 2017 ‘Inadequate’ Ofsted re-inspection, Ofsted have completed 4 monitoring visits (July 2018, December 2018, May 2019 and October 2019), the fifth was due in May 2020; however, all planned inspection activity was cancelled due to COVID-19. In February 2021, Ofsted remotely completed a Focused Visit that evaluated our response to the pandemic. In summary, improvements have been made to date and the overall progress has been acknowledged by inspectors. That said, the quality of practice in some teams still remains inconsistent. All reports following each visit have commented on the strong political support, the leadership teams accurate understanding of what needs to be done, and that our improvement activity is appropriately targeted. In addition, all our self-assessments presented to Ofsted have been accepted in full and Ofsted have not identified any areas of concern the service was not aware of and had not identified already.

Priorities – Children’s Social Care

2. Responding to the growing and unpredictable demand as a result of COVID 19

The impact of COVID-19 has led to a significant rise in demand both locally and nationally. This coupled with an increase in the complexity and seriousness of situations that children and young people find themselves in, is having a substantial impact on workloads and our workforce. The service’s focus remains on ensuring children and young people are kept safe; however, the unpredictable and unknown longer term and lasting impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on families will no doubt present further risks.

Priorities – Children’s Social Care

3. Recruitment and retention of social care workforce

One of the main contributing factor which is hindering the pace of progress in some teams is the significant difficulties in recruiting high quality, experienced social workers and managers. A clear priority for this year is to increase the number of permanent social workers and managers, in turn reducing our reliance on agency staff.

Retention is just as important as recruitment, and we should not underestimate the impact of the pandemic on our front-line staff. It is clear that the combined impact of working remotely for a significant period, the increased exposure to disturbing scenarios involving children and the increases in demand all have an impact on our staff. Staff support continues to remain extremely important.

Priorities – Children’s Social Care

4. Recruitment of in-house foster carers

As shown in the table below, over the last two years we have made good progress in relation to fostering placements for our looked our children. We want to build on this success and further increase our in-house capacity to improve local placement choices for looked after children, reducing our reliance on independent and more costly placements.

	31-Mar 2019	31-Mar 2020	31-Mar 2021
Number of looked after children	513	492	512
Number and % of children in care living with foster families	342 67%	350 71%	360 70%
Number and % of children placed with a Buckinghamshire /in house carer	155 45%	189 54%	186 51%
Number and % of children placed with an Independent Fostering Agency	187 55%	161 46%	174 48%
Number and % of children in care living outside the local authority area	272 53%	227 46%	270 53%

Priorities – Education

1. SEND Delivery and Improvements

In preparation for our local area SEND inspection, we have an Improvement Plan in place to improve our SEND service and in particular, the quality and timeliness of Education, Health and Care Plans. A priority for this year is to continue to improve the service to ensure that children and families received the help and support they need. A key priority in this area is the Preparing for Adulthood agenda.

In the early part of this financial year, the SEND Sufficiency Strategy will be consulted on and published.

Priorities – Education

2. Improving Education Provision and Educational Outcomes

It is our ambition to provide all children and young people with access to a high quality, inclusive education by adopting an all age approach, from supporting access to early years provision through to the delivery of a diverse curriculum offer for young people post 16. Currently over 95% of early years providers are rated good or outstanding by Ofsted, and 90% of Buckinghamshire pupils attend a good or outstanding school. Our priority is to support those providers and schools that are not yet good or who need support to remain good in order to realise our ambition of the highest quality education for all children of Buckinghamshire.

In order to narrow the attainment gap between the most vulnerable and their peers, we will also continue to focus on improving the educational outcomes for disadvantaged children, especially those in care, those eligible for free school meals, those with special educational needs and those from minority ethnic groups and traveller heritage. This is an even greater priority post COVID.

Priorities – Education

3. Work with schools to ensure that young people have access to good mental health support

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected everyone's mental wellbeing, particularly vulnerable groups such as children. It is difficult to gauge the full impact on children and young people's mental health and wellbeing; however, we know that pupils' experiences of the pandemic have been very varied. Some, despite restrictions, have felt safe and mostly enjoyed their time. For others, it has been challenging and in some cases traumatic. Schools and teachers are used to supporting their pupils through challenges that they face in life, but the current situation has and will continue to amplify those situations many times over. Throughout the course of this year, it is vital that we continue to support our schools via specific and sustained training in this area so that good mental health and wellbeing becomes embedded into the culture of every school.

Priorities – Education

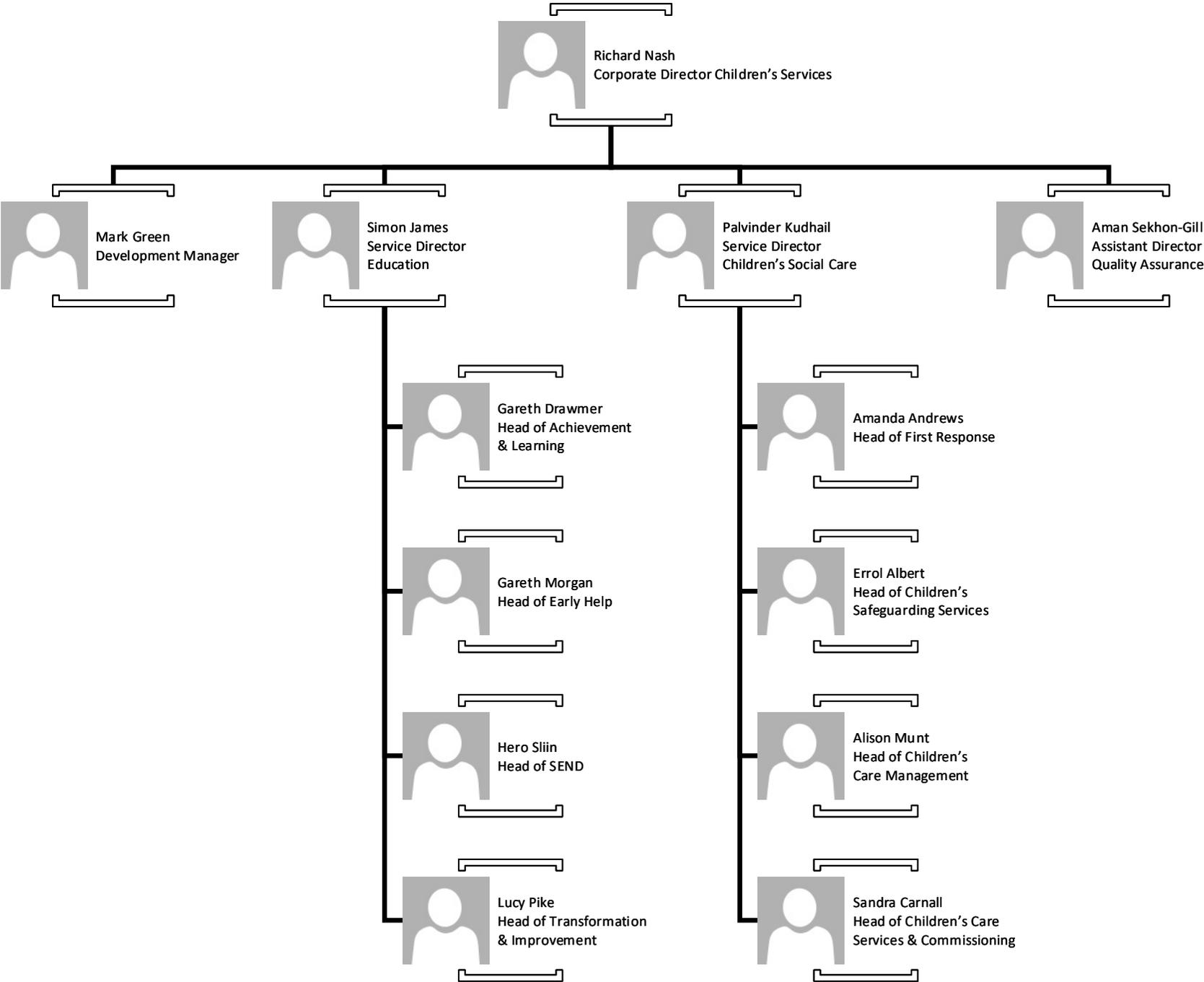
4. Early Help

The Early Help Strategy and Improvement Plan will be refreshed this year. There will be a greater focus on the whole system including partnerships in schools and health.

Outcomes for children and families as a result of involvement from the Family Support Service will be important as part of preparation for the Children’s Services Ofsted Inspection.

This page is intentionally left blank

Buckinghamshire Children's Services Senior Management Team



This page is intentionally left blank



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



Taplow, Burnham and The Farnhams

Neighbourhood Team

Your neighbourhood team consists of

Sergeant 6792 Rachel Dale

PC 5099 Trevor Walker

PCSO 9715 Caroline Sampson

PCSO 9791 Angela O'Connell

PCSO 9345 Kam Benawra

PCSO 9623 Shoab Mahmood

Neighbourhood Priorities

The priorities for your Neighbourhood Policing Team (NHPT) will be decided by the Policing Issues Panel; comprised of representatives from Community Boards from the whole of Chiltern & South Bucks. The Police do not run the panel, although we do attend as representatives. This allows us to speak to a wide cross-section of the community, find out what you most want improved in the area and consider how we and others can accomplish these aims. The top three priorities are chosen by the forum every three months and are then assumed by your Neighbourhood Policing Team.

Priority – Speeding

The NH Teams have been out and about across the area carrying out speeding operations. In November & December we carried out checks on Dropmore Road, Burnham where 43 vehicles passed the check site but only one ticket was issued for speeding. Checks were also carried out on the A355 Beaconsfield Road where 151 vehicle's passed the check site but only two were stopped for speeding.

Our Roads Policing unit have been deploying our mobile speed camera vans over the last couple of months at various locations around the South Bucks area. In February the mobile speed camera was deployed on 8 occasions and identified 424 offences. The fixed camera identified in two separate locations 86 speeding offences. In March the mobile camera was deployed on four occasions around the area and 374 offences were identified. Our fixed camera have identified 363 offences in South Bucks during March.

In addition we now have two very active Community Speed Watch teams. This is a great opportunity for residents who wish to volunteer their time to monitor speeding in areas highlighted for concern by fellow residents. If you are interested in helping out then please contact the team or your local Parish Council.



Priority – Burglary

This quarter we have seen an increase in Burglary of 25% which have gone up from 8 to 10. Now that the warmer weather is approaching and lockdown measures are easing please remember to stay vigilant and s

Priority – Anti-Social Behaviour

We are seeing more and more E-Scooters being ridden around the area and to date we have issued three section 59 warnings. Please remember these can only be ridden on private land with the owner's permission.

In March we issued 3 S59 warnings in Burnham Lane, Britwell Road and Wendover Road. In January this year a male was issued a S59 warning for riding an E-scooter around the Eastfield Road area.

In February two males were issued S59 warning after being seen by police riding motorcycles in an antisocial manner and doing wheelies around the Bishop Centre car park, they were also issued tickets for breach of COVID 19

In March we also dealt with three youths who were responsible for throwing items at ducks in Dorney all three males were issued yellow card warnings. A male was also identified from CCTV for damage caused to the CCTV cameras in the alleyway by St Peters Park and a further two males were identified and located after reports of ASB in Maypole Road, Taplow

Other News

The NH team carried out several joint visits with Immigration to local businesses as part of Op Aident across South Bucks. We have identified at least five individuals who are now receiving support around modern day slavery.

A male has received a Community Protection Warning after numerous reports of him seen begging around the Bishops Centre in Taplow.

We are currently preparing for the warmer weather to arrive with us hopefully in a couple of months. With unprecedented times last year and an increase in visitors to the area over the years, we saw a few pockets of disruption through anti-social behaviour and parking in the Dorney and Taplow areas, particularly around areas of water. We really would like everyone to have a safe Summer this year, therefore we will continue to work with the local businesses/organisations, the Parish Councils and Transport for Bucks.



COVID Compliance

Over many months, our Neighbourhood teams have worked closely with colleagues in Buckinghamshire Council. You may have seen us out and about in various locations with the Environmental Health officers from the Council; challenging apparent non-compliance with COVID restrictions. Most locations across our neighbourhood have been supportive of the Government's guidelines, and those where the public have voiced concerns have greatly improved safe business practice, with the right advice.

Recently are continuing to visit various locations such as Tesco, Sainsbury's and Taplow Railway Station amongst other small or independent shops, restaurants and Public Houses to reinforce Government guidelines.

Offenders Brought to Justice

One male has been charged with 3 x shopliftings from Tesco, Taplow

A male has also been charged with 2 x shopliftings from both Tesco's & Sainsbury's, Taplow

A juvenile has received a caution for shoplifting a Tesco, Taplow

A juvenile was cautioned for shoplifting at Tesco, Taplow

A female has been charged with criminal damage in Farnham common.

A male has been charged with 2 accounts of Theft from motor vehicle in the Taplow area

A male has been charged with drug supply in the Taplow area.

Have Your Say Events

During the Pandemic we have had to move away from 'HAVE YOUR SAY' Events as normally they encourage people to gather which we are looking to avoid. We understand some people still want to see us face to face, therefore we have been looking at ways we can still give people the opportunity to speak with officers, pass concerns, information or a smile and a wave to your children. To overcome gatherings we have identified areas for us to be present, visible and whilst completing our never-ending paperwork. We want the areas to be key points in each community where people are able to see us safely, varying times throughout the month and locations. Due to various reasons, on demand, operationally commitments and to prevent large gatherings we will not be publishing times and dates. however we wish to make the community aware of these locations and if you see a Police vehicle or officer at these locations, we are there for you to speak to us, please come and say hello and help us identify any concerns you have or any information, you may feel will assist us.

Taplow/Hitcham – The Parish Car Park, off Rectory Road.

Farnham Royal and Common – Car Park next to Broadway Autocentres.

Burnham – The Summers Road Car Park, Summers Road.

Dorney – The Dorney Lake Car Park off Court Lane

The NH team have also been carrying out impromptu street meetings in locations where areas have identified issues.



Contact Us:

Call 101 (Non-Emergency Contact Number)
Call 999 in an emergency only

Thames Valley Police Webform:

<https://www.thamesvalley.police.uk/report-a-crime>

Follow us

Twitter @TVPChiltSBucks

Facebook TVP Chiltern and South Bucks

Sign up to Thames Valley Alerts to receive crime and policing updates directly from your local Neighbourhood Team as well as more crime and policing issues. Sign up to the service online

at: www.thamesvalleyalert.co.uk or speak with one of your Neighbourhood Team.

www.thamesvalley.police.uk



Community Board Beeches

Action Group: Infrastructure & Highways

Meeting date: 29th July 2021

ACTION NOTES

(high level notes for the purpose of tracking/monitoring activity)

Present:

D Dhillon (Chair), A Carlisle, T Egleton, E Glover, B Hasted, C Linton, B Milne, G Sandy, G Streete, R Worthington, J Pearce (CBC)

Apologies:

R Bagge (Chairman)

No	Topic	Lead
1	Welcome and Introductions	Chair
2	Apologies for absence	CBC
3	Notes and updates from previous meeting Noted	CBC
4	Applications for funding in 2021/22: The group discussed the four applications which had been received for funding in 2021/22. Reports had been circulated ahead of the meeting. It was advised that the overall budget for highways projects was £48,939. The Action Group were asked to discuss the applications and make recommendations which would be considered by the Buckinghamshire Councillors on the Board. Templewood Lane Dropped Kerbs – Farnham Royal Parish Council <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some concerns raised over whether the existing crossing point would continue to be used, even if it was removed, as it was on the pedestrian 	CBC



Community Board Beeches

	<p>desire line. Barriers were discussed although this would change the scope of the works. Recommended for funding.</p> <p>Farnham Lane Crossing – Farnham Royal Parish Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some concerns raised that there are already crossings in the vicinity, although it was acknowledged that a crossing in this location would create a more efficient pedestrian route which could encourage more residents to walk. Not recommended for funding. <p>Blackpond Lane Footway Extension – Farnham Royal Parish Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Action Group supported the project as it would enable residents to access Southmead surgery and village centre on foot without needing to walk in the road. Slight concern raised over the width of the verge being wide enough to accommodate a footpath. Recommended for funding. <p>Dropmore Infant School Feasibility Study – Dropmore Infant School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • G Streete and B Hasted attended to explain the issues with parking and road safety outside the school. Concerns were raised that any road signage resulting from the feasibility study may not be suitable for the rural nature of the location. Noted that larger scale solutions such as footpaths and crossings would be very costly. Recommended for funding. <p>The group recommended that the projects be funded as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Templewood Lane Dropped Kerbs – £6,539.05 (50%) • Blackpond Lane Footway Extension – £34,487.23 minimum (38.5% minimum) • Dropmore Infant School Feasibility Study - £7,912.72 (100%) • Farnham Lane Crossing - £0 (0%) <p>The aim of the Blackpond Lane Footway Extension was to encourage more residents to walk to the surgery and village centre instead of using cars, therefore there would also be environmental and health benefits as well as road safety. The Action Group agreed to enquire as to whether some of the Community Board’s Environment and/or Wellbeing budget could be used towards this project.</p>	
--	---	--



Community Board Beeches

5	<p>Update on application process for 2022/23</p> <p>Applications for projects to be funded in the 2022/23 financial year would need to be submitted by 30th September 2021. If parishes were unable to submit applications by this date, a short extension could be granted as long as the coordinator was made aware of the intended applications ahead of the deadline.</p>	CBC
6	<p>Active Travel Strategy</p> <p>The Active Travel Strategy which was proposed previously would be developed in 2021/22, work was ongoing to liaise with other neighbouring Community Boards.</p>	CBC
7	<p>Agree actions to take forward</p> <p>Seek agreement to use Environment/Wellbeing funding towards the Blackpond Lane Footway Extension (JP)</p> <p>Put forward the above applications to the full Community Board for agreement (JP)</p> <p>Liaise with Parish Councils and Lent Rise School regarding the funding deadline for 2022/23 (JP)</p> <p>Discuss potential funding applications for 2022/23 (all)</p> <p>Agree meeting dates for the remainder of the year (JP)</p>	Chair/C BC
8	<p>Agree date of next meeting:</p> <p>Proposed</p> <p>29th September 2021 – 6pm</p> <p>1st December 2021 – 6pm</p> <p>19th January 2021 – 6pm</p> <p>30th March 2021- 6pm</p>	CBC
9	<p>Any other business</p> <p>Hitcham Road Feasibility Study – send feasibility report to A Carlisle and explore funding options (CL)</p>	

This page is intentionally left blank



Community Board Beeches

Action Group: Infrastructure & Highways

Meeting date: 29th September 2021

ACTION NOTES

(high level notes for the purpose of tracking/monitoring activity)

Present:

R Bagge (Chairman), D Dhillon, T Egleton, E Glover, J Hall, C Linton, B Milne, K Pritchard, M Rolfe, G Sandy, J Pearce (CBC)

Apologies:

None

No	Topic	Lead
1	Welcome and Introductions	Chair
2	Apologies for absence None	CBC
3	Notes and updates from previous meeting Noted	CBC
4	Applications for funding in 2021/22: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The applications which had been discussed at the previous meeting were being considered by the Buckinghamshire Councillors on the Community Board. It had been agreed that, were the Board minded to fund the Blackpond Lane Footway Extension, funding could come from the Board's Environmental or Wellbeing budgets due to the environmental and physical health benefits of the project. 	CBC
5	Update on applications received for 2022/23	CBC



Community Board Beeches

	<p>Applications received to date included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farnham Royal Parish Council – Speed Limit Reduction on A355 between Farnham Common and Farnham Royal • Farnham Royal Parish Council – Extension of 30mph speed limit further north on the A355 towards Beaconsfield and associated signage improvements • Lent Rise School – 20mph advisory flashing signs on Lent Rise Road and Stomp Road • Lent Rise School – Installation of crossing points on Lent Rise Road and Stomp Road • Burnham Parish Council – Installation of a fixed VAS (vehicle activated sign) on Lent Rise Road and purchase of MVAS (mobile) • Stoke Poges Parish Council – Installation of 30mph speed roundels on Hollybush Hill <p>A further application was also being considered in Burnham regarding the junction of Taplow Common Road and Cliveden Road.</p>	
6	<p>Active Travel Strategy</p> <p>The action group revisited the discussions that had been held previously regarding the development of an active travel strategy to promote walking and cycling as a replacement for local car journeys. It was agreed that buy in was needed from Parish Councils and a group would need to be formed to take the idea forward if there was sufficient interest.</p>	CBC
7	<p>Agree actions to take forward</p> <p>Mention Active Travel Strategy at Parish Council meetings and progress with PCs to gauge interest – JP Circulate Burnham Footpath report – JP Investigate how a footpath survey could be undertaken – JP/TE</p>	Chair/C BC
8	<p>Note dates of next meetings:</p> <p>1st December 2021 – 6pm 19th January 2021 – 6pm</p>	CBC



Community Board Beeches

	30 th March 2021- 6pm	
9	<p>Any other business</p> <p>The issue of footpaths was discussed and a suggestion was put forward that an analysis of local footpaths be carried out to consider how they can be brought back into use. Safer, more accessible footpaths would have positive benefits for health and wellbeing, the environment and the economy. It was noted that Burnham had already carried out a survey.</p>	

This page is intentionally left blank



Community Board Beeches

Action Group: Supporting Economic Recovery

Meeting date: 16th September 2021

ACTION NOTES

(high level notes for the purpose of tracking/monitoring activity)

Present:

G Sandy (Chair), P Batting, R Holland, C Linton, S Nash, P Rowley, J Pearce (CBC)

Apologies:

C Ferguson

No	Topic	Lead
1	Welcome and Introductions	Chair
2	Apologies for absence Apologies were received from C Ferguson	CBC
3	Presentation – Supporting Economic Recovery <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The action group received a presentation regarding the Council’s approach to economic recovery across the county. 	CBC
4	Discussion – Identify local issues and discuss potential project ideas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An update was received on a recent meeting of the Burnham Beeches Association – parking had been raised as a priority issue as parking charges were inconsistent. The possibility of introducing a period of free parking was discussed. The issue with delivery vehicles blocking Reedham Road following the recent highways works was raised. Installation of cycle racks in/around high streets was discussed. There was an ambition in Burnham to expand the local markets, with the possibility of launching more specialist markets which would attract more custom to the High Street. 	CBC



Community Board Beeches

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A loyalty/discount card scheme for the local High Street was discussed. This may attract more local people to shop locally rather than using larger supermarkets. • Installation of CCTV to prevent anti-social behaviour and drug dealing around high streets was suggested, as this would protect both high street businesses and local residents. • The action group received a presentation from Philippa Batting, Managing Director of Buckinghamshire Business First. The presentation included background information on the business community in the Beeches area, the challenges the business community was facing and potential solutions. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A number of potential project ideas were suggested as included in the presentation. These would be submitted to all Community Boards following discussion with the relevant service areas for consideration. ○ It was clarified that the potential projects would be managed by BBF with businesses recruited through BBF unless the Community Board wished to recommend specific businesses. ○ The action group were broadly supportive of the NetZero project and a project to improve accessibility for businesses. Further discussion and analysis of funding applications was needed. • Burnham Parish Council were holding a fireworks event to bring more people into the village and promote the high street. New employees had also been taken on using the Kickstart Scheme. 	
5	<p>Agree actions to take forward</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circulate minutes of the Burnham Business Association meeting – JP • Investigate how free parking had been funded in Princes Risborough – JP • Circulate Buckinghamshire Business First presentation – JP • Assess Buckinghamshire Business First applications and discuss with relevant service areas – JP • Liaise with Burnham Business Association to submit funding applications for relevant projects – CL 	Chair/C BC



Community Board Beeches

6	Agree date of next meeting: 17 th November – 6pm 13 th January – 6pm 16 th March – 6pm	CBC
7	Any other business None	

This page is intentionally left blank



Community Board Beeches

Action Group: Improving Our Environment

Meeting date: 20th July 2021

ACTION NOTES

(high level notes for the purpose of tracking/monitoring activity)

Present:

D Dhillon (Chair), A French, J Hall, R Horton-Kitchlew, C Linton, J Pearce (CBC)

Apologies:

None

No	Topic	Lead
1	Welcome and Introductions	Chair
2	Apologies for absence	CBC
3	Presentation – Environment and Climate Change Action: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation to be circulated with the notes of the meeting. (JP) 	CBC
4	Discussion – what is currently happening locally, ideas for future projects Points raised: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burnham Beeches Rotary Club had established an Environment Action Group – working to reduce waste in rivers, undertaking litter picks, also looking to provide educational resources to schools. An orchard event would be running in Farnham Common in September 2021. Rotary International project “End Plastic Soup” aimed to remove microplastic beads and reduce the use of single use plastics. • Ideas had been discussed in Burnham to introduce water fountains – council input would be needed to advise on locations. Litter picks were 	Chair



Community Board Beeches

	<p>also being undertaken but coordination was required on the emptying of bins.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Bee Squared initiative was being investigated in Taplow, sowing wildflowers for bees and using QR codes to allow visitors to find out more information. There was also an ambition to rewild part of the village green and introduce more wildflower meadows. • Farnham Royal Parish Council were looking to explore wildflower verges although there were often issues with litter along verges. Investigation needed into allowing wildflower planting on verges which were not part of devolved services agreements. There were 3 copses in the village that FRPC were looking to improve, potentially involving local schools. Cycle racks were also being explored. • Ideas for projects included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Cycle racks – particularly around stations ○ Wildflower planting/bee highways ○ Educational materials – including information boards, graphics, art installations, and materials for schools. ○ Using community payback team to clear footpaths 	
5	<p>Agree actions to take forward:</p> <p>Circulate presentation – JP</p> <p>Find information on projects that other Community Boards have undertaken to support the environment and circulate – JP</p> <p>Investigate project ideas for discussion at next meeting – all</p> <p>Agree meeting dates for year and set up action plan - JP</p>	CBC
6	<p>Agree date of next meeting:</p> <p>Proposed</p> <p>14 September 2021 – 6pm</p> <p>10 November 2021 – 6pm</p> <p>12 January 2022 – 6pm</p> <p>9 March 2022 – 6pm</p>	CBC
7	<p>Any other business</p> <p>None</p>	



Community Board Beeches

This page is intentionally left blank



Community Board Beeches

Action Group: Improving Our Environment

Meeting date: 14th September 2021

ACTION NOTES

(high level notes for the purpose of tracking/monitoring activity)

Present:

D Dhillon (Chair), A Carlisle, Z Hatch, R Horton-Kitchlew, C Linton, J Pearce (CBC)

Apologies:

A French

No	Topic	Lead
1	Welcome and Introductions	Chair
2	Apologies for absence Apologies received from A French	CBC
3	Notes and updates from last meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The notes of the previous meeting were agreed. 	CBC
4	Discussion – case studies from other Community Boards: A document was circulated including a list of environmental projects currently being considered or delivered in other Community Board areas. A discussion was held regarding these projects and other potential initiatives in the Beeches area. Points raised included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> “Plant a tree for the jubilee” Queen’s Green Canopy initiative and potential tree planting in schools. Discussions had taken place regarding creating a community orchard and Eco Hub in Taplow. 	Chair



Community Board Beeches

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farnham Royal PC was keen to explore the idea of community water fountains as discussed at the previous meeting. A feasibility study was needed from Thames Water to assess proposed locations. • Bike racks – it was agreed that the installation of bike racks would be a positive way to encourage cycling and reduce local car journeys. Taplow station and Burnham High Street were suggested as possible locations. It was advised that if the bike racks were on private/parish council land this should be a fairly straightforward application to the Board for funding. Any locations on highways land (including pavements) would need to be assessed by Transport for Buckinghamshire to ensure that locations were suitable and that they would not affect any underground services. It was enquired whether bins could be installed next to the bike racks and advised that this should be included in the funding application, if desired. • Bee Highways – a pilot project was taking place in Taplow mirroring the BeeSquared initiative. • Educational materials/art installation – a ballot box bin was suggested where residents could “vote” on a question by placing litter in a choice of bins to promote recycling and keeping areas tidy. Other signage and/or art installations were suggested on high streets and recreational areas to discourage littering and promote recycling. 	
5	<p>Agree actions to take forward:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate areas which may be appropriate for jubilee tree planting – all • Follow up with Burnham Beeches Rotary regarding their initiative to reduce plastic waste – JP • Ask all 5 parish councils to nominate locations for water fountains – JP • Approach Sustainable Marlow for information regarding the installation of water fountains – DD • Discuss potential bike rack locations and liaise with parish councils to submit funding applications – all • Circulate information regarding purchase/installation of bike racks – JP • Explore options for a “ballot box” style litter/recycling bin – RH-K/JP • Follow up on solar panel initiative being explored in High Wycombe – JP • Identify potential land for community gardens – ZH 	CBC



Community Board Beeches

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Discuss footpath between Burnham and Taplow station with Burnham PC – AC	
6	Note date of next meeting: 10 November 2021 – 6pm 12 January 2022 – 6pm 9 March 2022 – 6pm	CBC
7	Any other business None	

This page is intentionally left blank



Community Board Beeches

Action Group: Wellbeing

Meeting date: 28th July 2021

ACTION NOTES

(high level notes for the purpose of tracking/monitoring activity)

Present:

T Egleton (Chair), S Allen, J Carey, G Chapman, D Dhillon, D Harries, D Hulme, C Norvill, S Shaw, J Slater, J Pearce (CBC)

Apologies:

None

No	Topic	Lead
1	Welcome and Introductions	Chair
2	Apologies for absence None	CBC
3	Notes and updates from previous meetings Noted	CBC
4	Presentation – Health and Wellbeing Action: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation to be circulated with the notes of the meeting - JP 	CBC
5	Discussion: proposed areas of focus for 2021/22 and idea sharing Discussion points: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Young People sub-group had previously looked into targeted outreach work for young people and this should be followed up. It was 	Chair



Community Board Beeches

	<p>noted that Thames Valley Police would be invited to the next full Community Board meeting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burnham Opportunities Centre – Burnham Health Promotion Trust and Burnham Parish Council have expressed interest in using some of the currently unused space in the Opportunities Centre on Minniecroft Road. Local Councillors are working to take this forward. • Residents of Fairfield Road, Burnham, attended to raise concerns regarding Houses of Multiple Occupation and antisocial behaviour which was impacting local residents. The issue had been taken up with local Councillors and the MP. <p>Ideas for future projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dementia awareness bus – a potential project with South West Chilterns CB and Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye CB to deliver dementia awareness training was supported. • Men’s Shed – discussions had taken place around funding a new shed at new premises. JP to follow up and find out what funding was needed. • Intergenerational projects – to build on the success of the Burnham Intergenerational Project and Learning and Sharing Together (LaST). • Movers and shakers – this would be an ideal project to restart given the health and social benefits. Resource was needed to organise and run the sessions, which could potentially be funded through the Board, however there would need to be a sustainable plan going forward. • Community Bus – this would be of particular benefit to older residents accessing medical appointments. 	
6	<p>Agree actions to take forward</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow up on youth outreach work – JP • Progress the dementia training initiative and take this to the full Community Board for funding – JP • Follow up with Burnham Men’s Shed regarding funding – JP • Contact local schools to gauge interest in setting up intergenerational projects using the LaST toolkit, the Community Board could provide funding for each school to establish a project – JP • Contact the leisure provider to investigate Movers and Shakers – JP 	CBC



Community Board Beeches

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contact Burnham Community Association regarding the potential for a community transport service – JP • Arrange meeting dates for the year – JP • Draft an action plan for the group – JP 	
7	<p>Agree date of next meeting</p> <p>22nd September – 6pm 25th November – 6pm 20th January – 6pm 23rd March – 6pm</p>	CBC
8	<p>Any other business</p> <p>None</p>	

This page is intentionally left blank



Community Board Beeches

Action Group: Wellbeing

Meeting date: 22nd September 2021

ACTION NOTES

(high level notes for the purpose of tracking/monitoring activity)

Present:

T Egleton (Chair), G Chapman, D Dhillon, D Hulme, S Parker, M Rolfe, S Shaw, A Simone, J Slater, J Pearce (CBC)

Apologies:

None

No	Topic	Lead
1	Welcome and Introductions	Chair
2	Apologies for absence None	CBC
3	Notes and updates from previous meetings Noted	CBC
4	Project updates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth outreach – locations in Burnham that would benefit from a youth outreach project were suggested. It was noted that Burnham Youth Club was re-opening but activities were needed for older children. It was agreed that the Council’s Family Support team could assess the locations with a view to exploring an outreach project going forward. Movers and Shakers – noted that the issue was finding a provider to run sessions as there was clearly a demand locally. Funding may not be an issue as participants previously paid to attend. Dementia Awareness Course – Funding had been agreed for the virtual dementia tour to visit the Beeches area. The project was being 	CBC



Community Board Beeches

	<p>coordinated across three Boards in the south of the county. It was noted that the tour had previously been to Burnham so a different location may be suitable on this occasion. Farnham Common village hall was suggested. If there was a high demand the project could be run again in future in other locations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Council – Setting up a youth council for the Board area had been an ambition previously. It was noted that this was proving difficult with schools being disrupted by Covid-19. It was suggested that in the short term a solution could be for two young people from the area to join the Buckinghamshire Youth Voice executive committee. Those young people could also attend Board meetings to represent their peers and could be a part of driving the creation of a youth council. It was noted that Burnham Youth Club was also looking to establish its own youth council. 	
5	<p>Discussion: Christmas projects 2021</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An application had been received to provide funding towards Burnham Beeches Rotary Club’s Christmas Parcels project, which would provide food and other festive items to families in need. It was noted that Burnham Lions Club also provided Christmas parcels and that coordination was needed. The main issue had been with data sharing, as it was very difficult to obtain information and referrals from adult social care or other council sources and this could lead to duplication or some vulnerable people missing out. BBRC had previously been given numbers by local schools and had made up parcels based on these numbers, with distribution being handled by the schools themselves to avoid data protection issues. 	Chair
6	<p>Agree actions to take forward</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow up on youth outreach work and organise a recce of the locations suggested – JP/SP Liaise with Age Concern regarding the possibility of re-establishing Movers and Shakers – MR Contact Farnham Common Village Hall regarding use of the space for the dementia awareness project – JP/MR 	CBC



Community Board Beeches

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow up with young people who had previously expressed an interest in a youth council to discuss youthvoice – JP/SP Work with Council services to discuss coordination and data sharing regarding Christmas support – JP 	
7	<p>Note date of next meeting</p> <p>25th November – 6pm 20th January – 6pm 23rd March – 6pm</p>	CBC
8	<p>Any other business</p> <p>None</p>	

This page is intentionally left blank



Community Board Profile

Board Name

Beeches



Overview



People in your community



Life expectancy



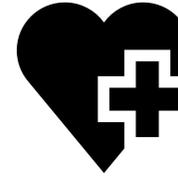
Growing up in your community



Health behaviours



Long term conditions and healthcare usage



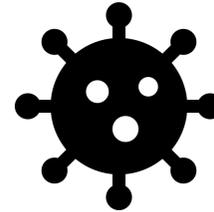
Disease registers



Vulnerable groups



COVID-19 headlines



Natural built environment



Increasing our prosperity



Improving community safety



Reference



Board Name ▼
Beeches ▼

Overview

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. In addition, strong communities will be a key driver for recovery from the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic.

The indicators included in this Community Board Profile are all important markers of the health and wellbeing of your community and provide a high level overview from existing data. They highlight areas where things are going well but also importantly where improvements can be made. Some data is provided at geographic levels smaller than community board. For further data please see Local Insight ([Local Insight \(communityinsight.org\)](https://communityinsight.org)), and Local Health ([Local Health - Public Health England](https://www.localhealth.org.uk))

Please note: If an indicator flags as higher or lower than a comparator this does not suggest statistical significance for that comparison unless stated, therefore will be indicative only. Future refreshes of this profile will hopefully include more of this detail. The data is mostly pre-COVID and provides a useful baseline of the population needs before the pandemic which can also be used to look at the impact of Covid-19 over time. 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.

Population



There are 25,689 people living in the Beeches Community Board area

Health and wellbeing



Beeches Community Board has a lower life expectancy for men (81.2 years) compared to the Buckinghamshire average of 81.8 years (England average 79.8). The life expectancy for women is lower (83.5 years) compared to the Buckinghamshire average of 85.1 years (England average 83.4).

Vulnerable groups



8.7% of children are living in poverty in the Beeches Community Board area, compared with 9.5% across Buckinghamshire

Education and skills



16.8% of people have no qualifications in the Beeches Community Board area compared with 16.8% across Buckinghamshire

Housing



1.3% of households lack central heating in the Beeches Community Board area, compared with 1.4% across Buckinghamshire

Economy



4.6% of people are in receipt of unemployment benefit (JSA and UC) in the Beeches Community Board area compared with 4.6% across Buckinghamshire

Crime and safety



There are higher levels of crime in Beeches compared with the Buckinghamshire average (IoD 2019 Crime Rank)

Access and transport



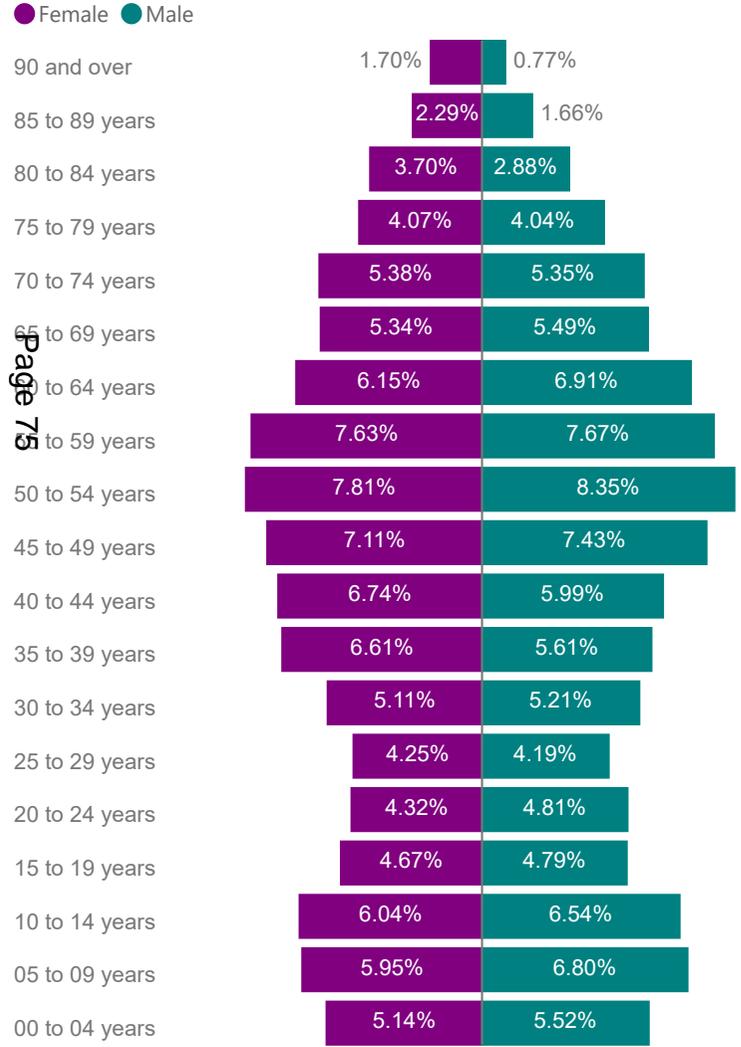
9.9% of households have no car in the Beeches Community Board area compared with 12.6% across Buckinghamshire

People in your community

Board Name

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. For example, areas with higher levels of deprivation are at higher risk of developing multiple long term conditions at a younger age so preventative interventions are needed earlier in the lifecourse.

Age Structure

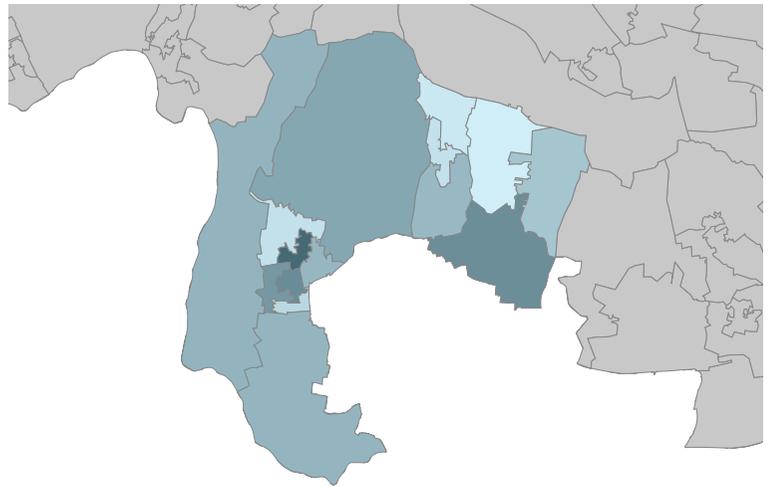
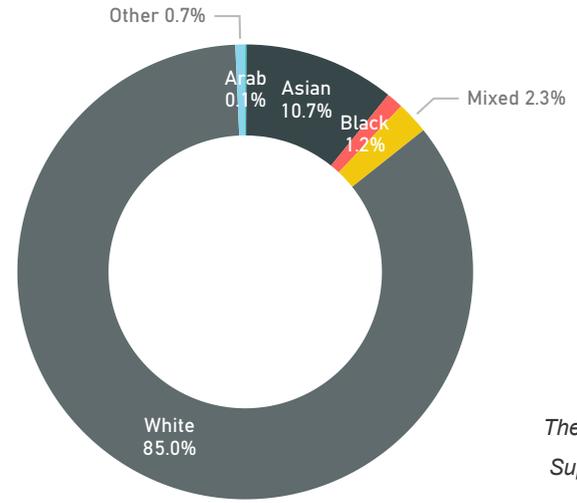


There are 25,689 people living in the Beeches Community Board area.

Beeches Community Board has fewer young people than the county average, with 19.1% of the population under 16 years of age (Buckinghamshire average 20.7%, England average 19.2%) and more older people than the county average, with 21.4% of the population aged 65+ (Buckinghamshire average 18.9%, England average 18.4%)

Beeches Community Board is more ethnically diverse than Buckinghamshire as a whole. Ethnic minorities (excluding white minorities) make up 15% of the population compared with 13.6% in Buckinghamshire overall, and 14.6% in England.

Ethnicity



less deprived more deprived

The Indices of Multiple Deprivation is a relative measure of deprivation of small areas. A higher score indicates an area is experiencing higher deprivation.

Beeches Community Board has a deprivation score of 9.7 within Buckinghamshire (Buckinghamshire as a whole is 10.1). The map shows the pockets of higher deprivation across this community board.

The maps do not match the Community Board boundary exactly. Data is being presented by the Lower Super Output Areas (LSOA) covering the Community Board. These are geographic areas with a mean population of 1,500 people and their boundaries can cross the Community Boards boundaries. The interactive profile will enable the maps to be explored in more detail.

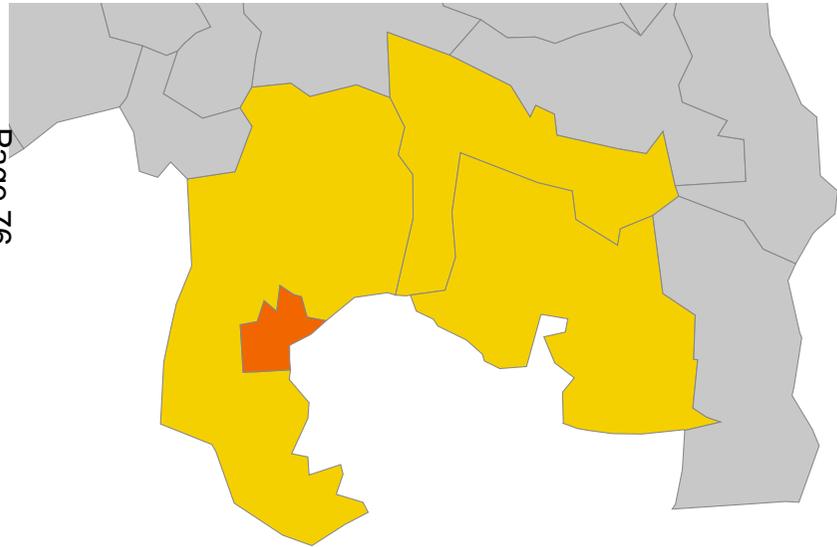
Source: Population by age - Office for National Statistics (ONS) , Annually (published September 2020); Ethnicity - ONS - 2011 census, 2011; IMD - Ministry of Housing Communities and Local Governm...

Board Name

Life expectancy at birth (males) by MSOA, 2015-19



● Similar ● Worse compared to Buckinghamshire average



81.2 Beeches
81.8 Buckinghamshire
79.8 England

Life Expectancy

Life expectancy is a summary measure of illness and death in an area. It provides an estimation of how many years a newborn baby would expect to live based on current death rates.

Beeches Community Board has a lower life expectancy for men (81.2 years) compared to the Buckinghamshire average of 81.8 years (England average 79.8).

The life expectancy for women is lower (83.5 years) compared to the Buckinghamshire average of 85.1 years (England average 83.4).

The maps highlight areas within the community board and whether they are significantly different compared to the Buckinghamshire average.

Impact of COVID

Data presented here is pre-COVID and looks at life expectancy up to 2019. Given the very high level of excess deaths due to the Covid-19 pandemic, life expectancy fell in 2020 across the country.

Compared with 2019, life expectancy in England in 2020 was 1.3 years lower for males and 0.9 years lower for females. In Buckinghamshire it was 1.3 years lower for males and 1.5 years lower for females.

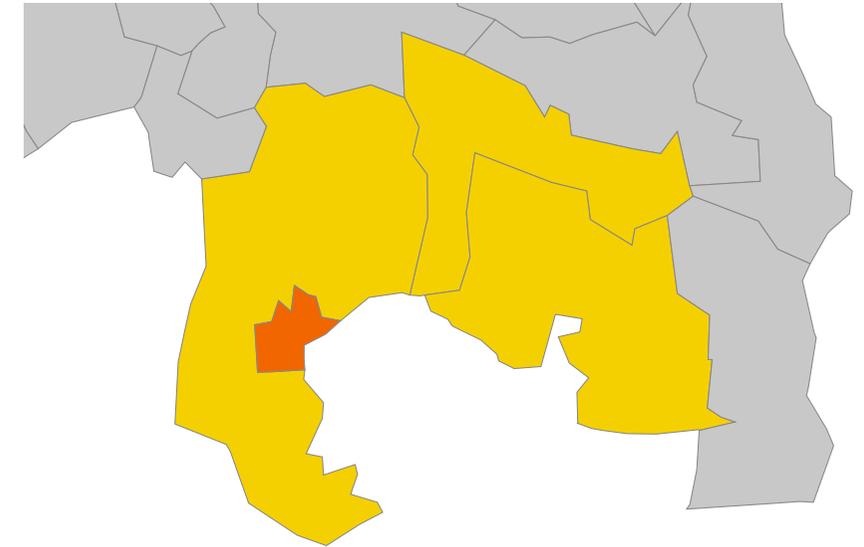
This drop in life expectancy has not been experienced equally across the country and national analysis shows more deprived areas have seen a larger drop which has resulted in greater inequalities in 2020.

The maps do not match the Community Board boundary exactly. Data is being presented by the Middle Super Output Areas (MSOA) covering the Community Board. These are geographic areas with a mean population of 7,200 people and their boundaries cross the Community Boards boundaries. The interactive profile will enable the maps to be explored in more detail.

Life expectancy at birth (females) by MSOA, 2015-19



● Similar ● Worse compared to Buckinghamshire average



83.5 Beeches
85.1 Buckinghamshire
83.4 England

Growing up in your community

Board Name
Beeches

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.

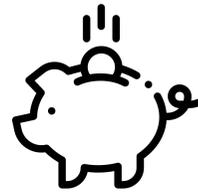


Births (2019)

236

Low Birthweight babies

5.9%



Children in poverty

8.7%



Child excess weight Year 6

37.7%



School Readiness and Attainment data is not currently available due to Covid-19

Low birthweight increases the risks of childhood death, developmental problems and is associated with poorer health in later life. Beeches

Community Board had 236 births in the latest year. Of these births 5.9% had a low birthweight, which is lower than the Buckinghamshire average of 6.8% (England average 6.8%).

There is a lower proportion of children living in poverty (8.7%) compared to the Buckinghamshire average of 9.5%. (England average 17.0%).

The children in poverty measure shows the proportion of children (aged 0-15) in families in receipt of out of work benefits, or in receipt of tax credits where their reported income is less than 60% of the median income.

37.7% of children in year 6 (ages 10 and 11 years), are overweight or obese compared to 31.1% in Buckinghamshire as a whole.

The risk of obesity in adulthood and future obesity-related ill-health are greater as children get older.

Board Name
Beeches

Health behaviours

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 75% in new cases of heart disease, stroke and type 2 diabetes and a reduction of 40% in new cases of cancer.

The pandemic has led to a rise in unhealthy behaviours. A local survey in Buckinghamshire, following the first lockdown, found 22% of respondents said they were drinking more alcohol during lockdown, a fifth (20%) said they were eating less healthy and nutritious food and more than a third (38%) were doing less exercise. National surveys show 40% of the population gained weight during the pandemic and demand for drug and alcohol services increased. In Buckinghamshire, this demand increased by 15% for alcohol services over 2020.



Adult Obesity

Data will be added to this section once available



Adults who are physically inactive

21.6%

- higher proportion of adults who are physically inactive (21.6%) compared to the Buckinghamshire average (20.3%)



Smoking

Data will be added to this section once available



Treatment for drugs and alcohol (rate per 100,000 population)

98.6

- lower rate of residents (per 100,000 population) receiving treatment for alcohol and non-opiate misuse (99) than the county overall (134)

Data on disease registers will be added to this section once available.

Long term conditions and healthcare use

Board Name

Beeches

Long term conditions 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, but also through dedicated prevention strategies such as the NHS Health Checks programme. In addition, people with some long term conditions, such as heart disease, are at higher risk of poorer outcomes following infection with coronavirus (COVID-19).

Emergency Hospital Admissions 2019/20 by illness - Directly Standardised Rate per 100,000 population

Board Name	All	Cancer*	Cardiovascular	Dementia	Mental Health*	Respiratory	Under 5 years
Amersham	8,690	148.4	642.1	566.3	83.8	1,110	19,786
Aylesbury	12,888	242.8	1,014.5	604.0	118.7	1,719	24,439
Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye	8,578	179.9	715.8	471.3	77.6	1,165	19,977
Beeches	10,896	182.0	870.8	586.1	88.9	1,501	19,811
Buckingham and Villages	9,083	230.0	824.3	560.2	75.5	1,293	24,213
Chesham and Villages	9,739	167.7	765.1	524.7	72.0	1,374	23,095
Denham, Gerrards Cross and Chalfonts	9,660	221.9	751.0	516.7	62.0	1,445	20,054
Haddenham and Waddesdon	10,243	193.3	779.7	558.3	48.7	1,238	24,004
High Wycombe	12,494	220.9	1,077.4	795.1	112.9	1,811	26,102
Missendens	9,119	152.8	721.5	420.5	77.5	1,068	25,942
North West Chilterns	10,116	169.4	738.2	477.6	82.0	1,262	23,716
South West Chilterns	8,981	141.6	744.9	481.0	50.7	1,236	20,943
Wendover	10,067	219.5	724.7	449.1	61.8	1,247	20,169
Wexham and Ivers	10,909	212.2	1,024.7	622.3	106.5	1,394	19,865
Wing and Ivinghoe	10,422	194.7	799.6	599.2	107.0	1,261	22,031
Winslow and Villages	9,288	184.2	676.8	606.8	64.7	1,473	27,156
Buckinghamshire	10,283	193.3	819.0	549.9	84.6	1,389	23,042

Page 79

NHS Health Checks



572

Uptake 2019/20

45.1%

NHS Health Checks (%)

- Beeches Community Board (where a rank of 1 out of 16 indicates higher emergency admissions):
- Ranks 4 for emergency admissions overall
 - Ranks 10 for cancer emergency admissions
 - Ranks 4 for cardiovascular emergency admissions
 - Ranks 6 for dementia emergency admissions
 - Ranks 5 for mental health emergency admissions
 - Ranks 15 for under 5 years emergency admissions
 - Ranks 3 for respiratory emergency admissions

The admissions data in this profile is pre-Covid-19 and covers 2019/20 (*due to smaller numbers for cancer and mental health emergency admissions, in a single year, data presented for these covers 2017 to 2019). Data is presented showing whether the rate is statistically significantly different to the Buckinghamshire average.

The NHS Health Check programme aims to help prevent heart disease, stroke, diabetes and kidney disease. A high take up is important to identify early signs of poor health leading to opportunities for early interventions. Beeches Community Board had a higher uptake of health checks (45.1%) compared with the Buckinghamshire average (43.8%).

The standardised rates used here are taking into account differences in ages of populations so comparisons across areas can be made. The rates above are based on number of admissions per 100,000 population - all age population is used for all except under 5 admissions. **Red** indicates the admission rate calculated is statistically significant higher than the Buckinghamshire average, **Amber** indicates the rate is similar and **Green** indicates the rate is significantly lower.

Source: Long term conditions - HES data extracted from NHS Digital Data Access Environment (DAE) (2019/20); Office for National Statistics (ONS) mid-year population estimate for relevant year; TCR (Nottingham) Quest Health Checks Reporting; and Buckinghamshire Public Health Intelligence.

Board Name

Beeches

Vulnerable groups

Individuals in certain vulnerable groups (e.g. those who are living on low income, socially isolated or unemployed) experience worse mental and physical health outcomes compared with the general population. For example, people living in more deprived circumstances are more likely to have multiple long term conditions and develop these at a younger age compared to those living in least deprived circumstances. The Covid-19 pandemic also continues to have wider impacts on communities including social, educational and economic impacts which affect health and wellbeing. These impacts have also not been experienced equally across the population and many have increased existing health inequalities.



Personal debt
(unsecured loans) per
person aged 18+

£761.50



Unemployment Benefit
Claimants

3.9%



Food Poverty

3,445

Residents living in households at
higher risk of food poverty
(September 2019)

Personal debt in the Beeches Community Board area (£761.50) is greater than the Buckinghamshire average (£751.71), and greater than the England average (£661.90).

Beeches Community Board has a lower proportion of unemployment benefit claimants (3.9%) compared to the Buckinghamshire average (3.9%), and a lower proportion than the England average (5.6%).

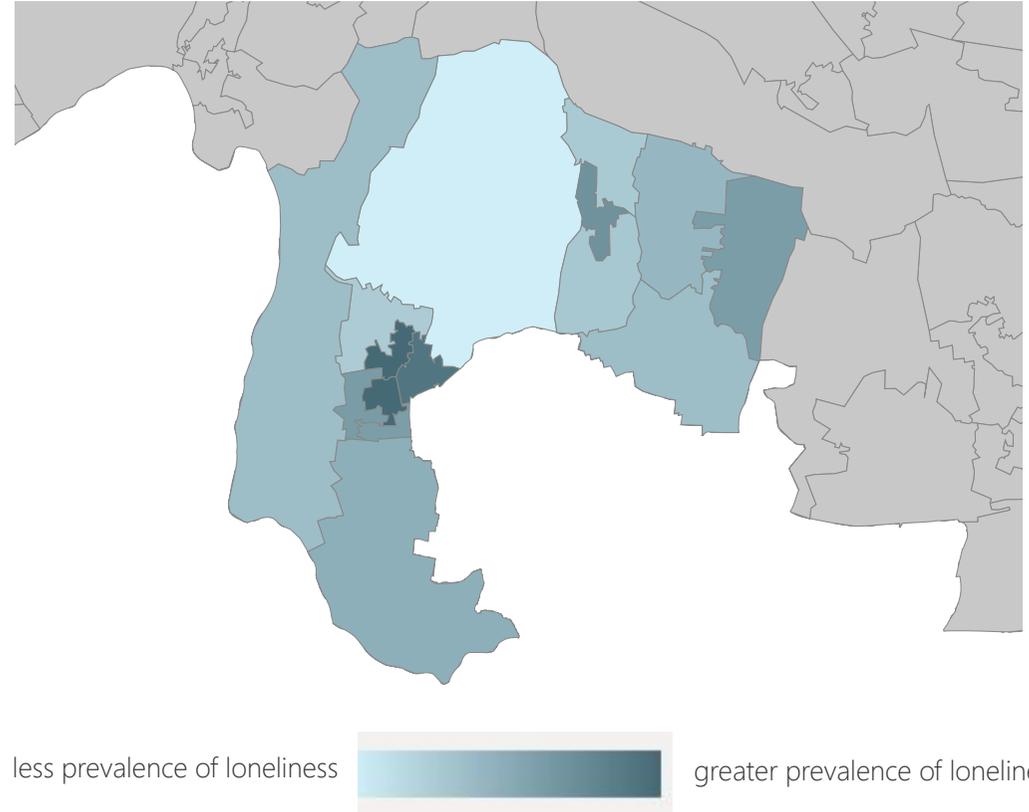
Beeches Community Board residents have a below average risk of food poverty compared to the county overall. 3,445 residents are living in households at a higher risk of food poverty (13.4% of the Community Board population). This compares with 79,896 people in Buckinghamshire overall (14.9% of the county population).

Vulnerable groups (2)

Board Name
Beeches

People who experience social isolation and loneliness are more likely to experience depression and anxiety, be physically inactive, smoke and drink alcohol, have an increased risk of heart disease and dementia, and die prematurely. Adults most at risk of being lonely, and increasingly over the pandemic, have one or more of the following characteristics: they are young, living alone, on low incomes, out of work and, or with a mental health condition.

Probability of loneliness by LSOA
(a value closer to 0 predicts a greater prevalence of loneliness)



Data is difficult to collect on social isolation and loneliness. The indicator presented on this page shows an estimate of risk of being lonely in the older age groups at small area geographies within the community board area.

Loneliness and social isolation can affect people of all ages though, including children, and can have a significant impact on health and wellbeing. Nationally, people aged 16 to 24 years were more likely to say they felt lonely than any other age group. During October 2020 and February 2021 an estimated 11.8% of the Buckinghamshire population (16+ years) reported feeling lonely.

The probability of loneliness in those aged 65 years and over in Beeches is lower (-4.23) than the Buckinghamshire average (-4.18). The average for England is -3.9. A value closer to 0 predicts a greater prevalence of loneliness.

In addition, the proportion of working age residents receiving personal independence payments (PIP) is lower (3.2%) than the Buckinghamshire average (3.2%), and lower than the England average (6.2%).



3.2%

Personal Independence Payment (PIP)

Source: Risk of Loneliness - AgeUK, English Longitudinal Study of Ageing (ELSA) survey, June 2010 - July 2012, Irregular (published January 2016); PIP - Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) , Monthly (published July 2021); Food poverty - Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) , Quarterly (published March 2021).

The maps do not match the Community Board boundary exactly. Data is being presented by the Lower Super Output Areas (LSOA) covering the Community Board. These are geographic areas with a mean population of 1,500 people and their boundaries can cross the Community Boards boundaries. The interactive profile will enable the maps to be explored in more detail.

Return to home page

COVID-19 headlines

Board Name
Beeches

Covid-19 has undoubtedly had an impact across Buckinghamshire. The data on this page highlights the direct impacts looking at the cumulative picture in terms of cases, deaths and vaccination uptake. Data will be updated for this page at regular intervals in the interactive version of this profile.

COVID Cases

10,713

COVID-19 cases per 100,000 population (up to 20 Sept 2021)

South East

England

9,538

11,175

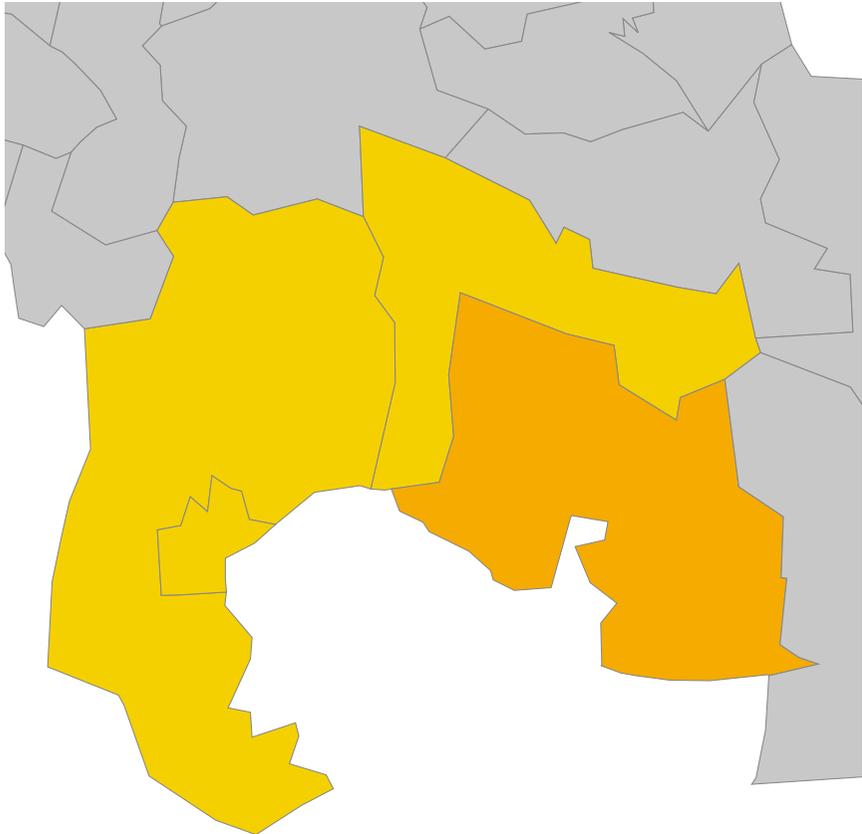
COVID Deaths

63

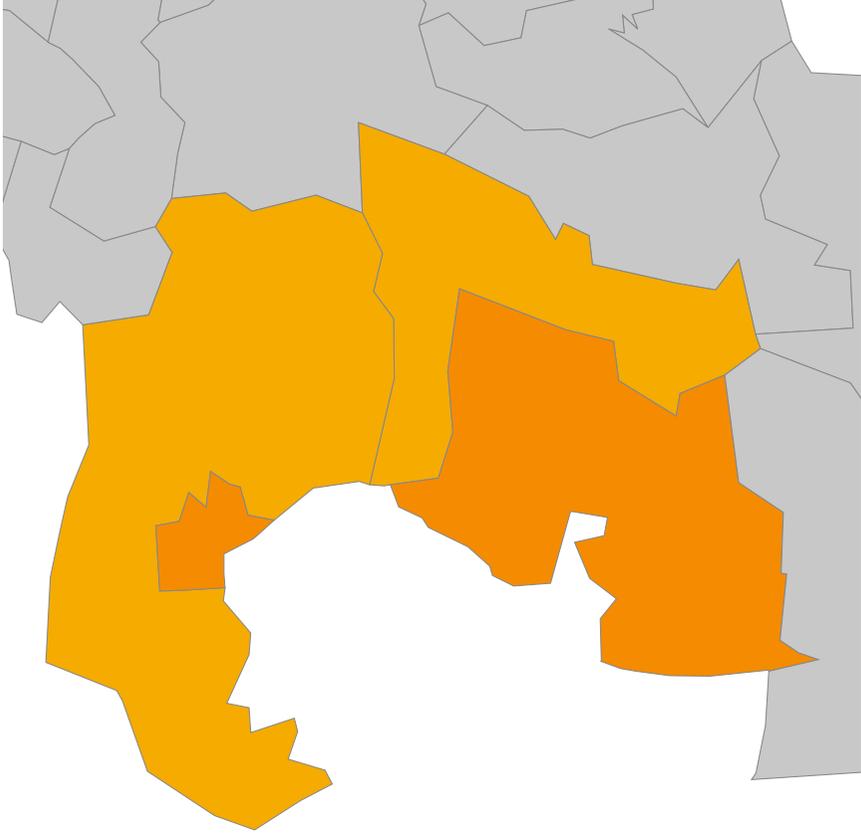
Deaths involving COVID - data up to July 2021

Vaccine data up to and including
19/09/2021

Dose 1 Coverage ● 80-84% ● 85-89%



Dose 2 Coverage ● 70-79% ● 80-84%



Vaccine data up to and including
19/09/2021

The maps do not match the Community Board boundary exactly. Data is being presented by the Middle Super Output Areas (MSOA) covering the Community Board. These are geographic areas with a mean population of 7,200 people and their boundaries cross the Community Board boundaries. The interactive profile will enable the maps to be explored in more detail.

Natural built environment

Board Name

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



Median house price

£581,100

Page 83

Proportion of dwelling stock in each Council Tax band

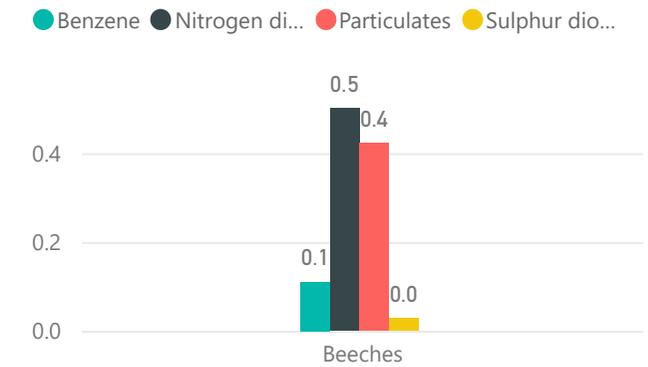
Board Name	Band A	Band B	Band C	Band D	Band E	Band F	Band G	Band H	Band I
Beeches	1.4	4.2	13.3	22.5	19.2	11.7	22.6	5.1	0.00

Total Carbon footprint per person (kg)

 **11,458kg**
Beeches

11,166kg
Buckinghamshire

Air quality deprivation score



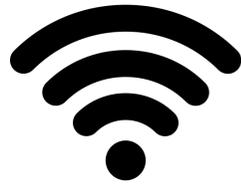
The median house price in Beeches (£581,100) is higher than the Buckinghamshire average (£472,944), and higher than the England average (£297,067)

The Office for National Statistics Health Index ([Health Index \(lcp.uk.com\)](https://www.ons.gov.uk/health-index)) measures how healthy people are today and also looks at wider social and economic circumstances that will influence peoples ability to live healthy lives. For Buckinghamshire as a whole the index highlights public green space and access to green space for residents below the national average. The two maps on the online version show the council services and the accessible green space in this community board area.

The Indices of Deprivation (IoD) 2019 Air Quality measure is an estimate of the concentration of pollutants. Overall, the Beeches Community Board Area has a higher concentration of air pollutants than the Buckinghamshire average, and a higher concentration than the England average.

- higher concentration of Benzene (0.11) than the Buckinghamshire average (0.093)
- higher concentration of Nitrogen Dioxide (0.5) than the Buckinghamshire average (0.377)
- higher concentration of Particulates (0.422) than the Buckinghamshire average (0.407)
- higher concentration of Sulphur Dioxide (0.028) than the Buckinghamshire average (0.026)

Board Name
Beeches



Broadband speed (Mbit/s)

36.5

Shows the average broadband download linespeed (Mbit/s) for connections in the area.

The broadband speed in Beeches Community Board is slower than the average for Buckinghamshire (39.9 Mbit/s) and slower than the national average (England, 45.1 Mbit/s).



Jobs density (%)

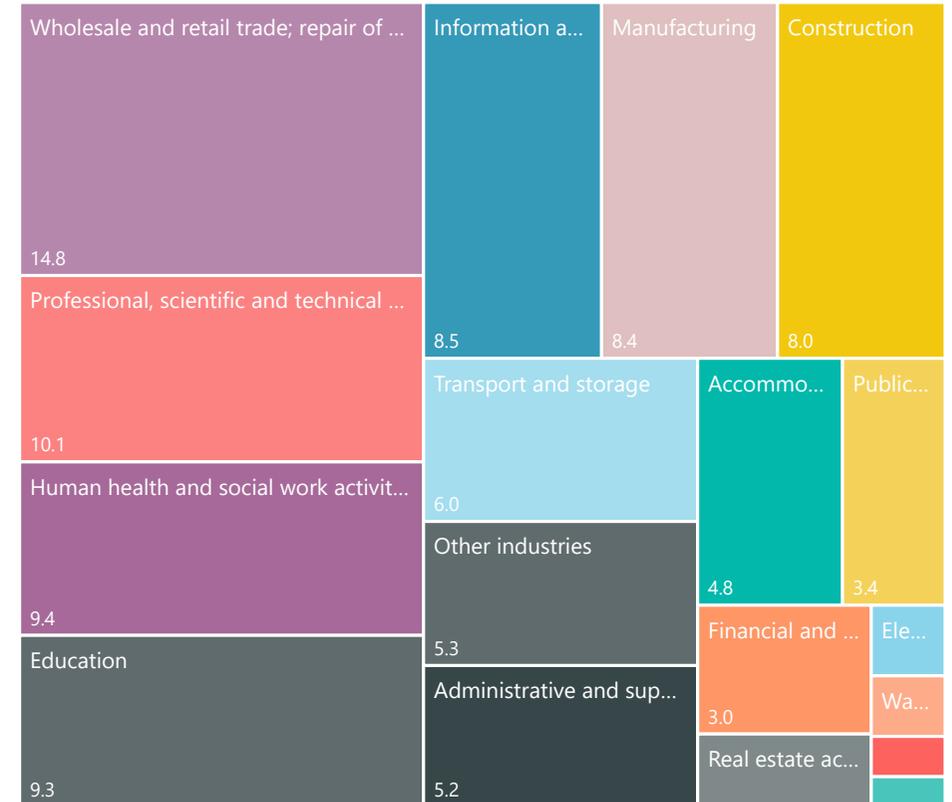
77.7

Shows the number of jobs located in the local area as a percentage of the working age population in that area

Beeches has a higher jobs density (77.7%) than Buckinghamshire (74.7%). The overall jobs density for England is 78.1%.

Increasing our prosperity

Industry Type



Shows the proportion of people in employment aged 16-74 working in each industrial sector

Return to home page

Improving community safety

Board Name ▼
 ▼



Safer Buckinghamshire Partnership Priorities

Resilience in the Community

Protecting the vulnerable

Reducing crime linked to Drugs, Alcohol and Mental Health

Tackling Domestic Violence and Abuse

Preventing offending



Beeches Community Board

Crime rates (per 1,000 residents)

Board Name	ASB	Burglary	Drug crime	Vehicle crime	Violent crime and sexual offences	Total crime offences	Domestic Violence and Abuse
Amersham	7.90	8.60	1.9	4.7	16.6	53.70	7.00
Chesham and Villages	12.70	5.60	4.7	4.1	31.6	83.10	11.20
Beaconsfield and Chepping Wye	9.10	7.90	1.5	4.4	17.2	53.30	5.90
Beeches	8.60	12.90	1.9	7.6	23.6	69.60	8.80
Buckingham and Villages	5.00	7.30	1.5	3.2	19.9	47.30	8.70
Chesham and Villages	12.60	10.40	2.6	5.1	25.8	74.00	11.30
Denham, Gerrards Cross and Chalfonts	9.30	11.90	2.6	8.0	18.1	65.30	7.30
Haddenham and Waddesdon	4.30	9.80	1.0	3.0	13.1	35.50	6.20
High Wycombe	13.60	7.60	4.1	6.0	34.6	92.00	14.30
Missendens	7.90	7.00	1.1	2.5	14.2	42.70	6.20
North West Chilterns	6.40	5.00	1.3	4.2	15.6	42.60	7.50
South West Chilterns	8.80	7.20	1.3	5.0	18.4	56.90	7.90
Wendover	6.60	4.10	1.2	3.5	16.1	44.70	7.60
Wexham and Ivers	8.60	12.60	2.5	11.8	24.7	86.40	13.20
Wing and Ivinghoe	6.80	6.60	1.2	3.9	15.9	42.70	5.00
Winslow and Villages	3.30	7.80	0.7	3.6	14.8	36.70	6.10
Buckinghamshire	9.10	7.90	2.3	5.0	22.0	62.50	
South East	21.80	8.80	2.8	4.4	29.7	90.00	
England	29.30	10.70	3.1	5.4	29.2	99.70	

- Ranks 8 for incidents of Anti-Social Behaviour

Includes behaviour likely to cause harassment, alarm or distress, such as littering, public drunkenness, noisy neighbours, aggressive dogs and andalism. Some, but not all, ASB may also be a crime.

- Ranks 1 for Burglary crime

Includes theft, or attempted theft, from a premise where access is not authorised. Both residential and commercial premises are included

- Ranks 6 for Drug crimes

Includes possession, consumption, supply of or the intent to supply illegal drugs.

- Ranks 3 for Vehicle crime

Includes theft of, theft from, or tampering with a vehicle.

- Ranks 5 for Violent crime and sexual offences

Includes a range of offences from harassment and common assault, to grievous bodily harm and all sexual offences.

- Ranks 5 for Domestic Violence and Abuse

Includes occurrences from any of the crime types that are deemed to be related to Domestic Abuse. DVA occurrences are a subset of other crime type rather than an additional crime type.

Source: Crime rates - Police UK (Police recorded crime figures), July 2021; CB Crime ranks - These are based on the crime rates. A rank of 1 indicates the highest crime rate and rank 16 indicates the lowest crime rate across the community.

Improving community safety (2)

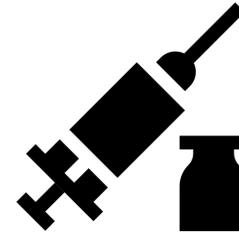
Crime rates (per 1,000 residents)



Antisocial Behaviour
8.6



Burglary
12.9



Drug crime
1.9



Total Crime Offences
70



Vehicle crime
7.6



Violent crime and sexual offences
23.6



Domestic Violence and Abuse
8.8

Outcome Rate %

Aylesbury LPA: 17%

Chiltern & South Bucks LPA: 14%

Wycombe LPA: 15%

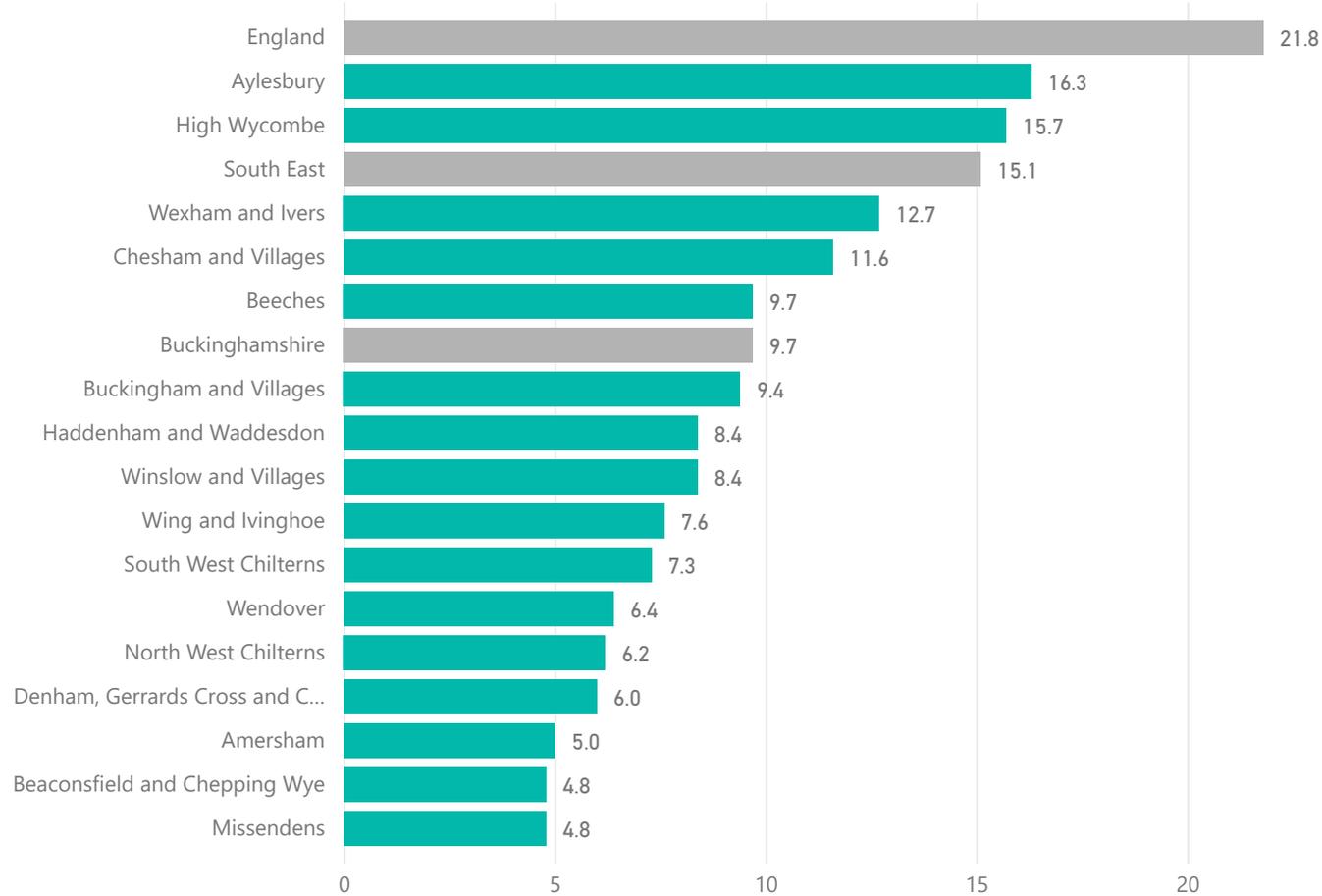
Outcome rate (%) is the proportion of 'Positive Outcomes' a Local Policing Area (LPA) has achieved as defined by the Home Office.

The overall crime rate in Beeches Community Board area is higher than the Buckinghamshire average and lower than the England average.

Compared to the Buckinghamshire average, Beeches Community Board has a higher rate of Burglary, Vehicle Crime, Violent Crime and Sexual Offences, and a lower rate of Anti-social Behaviour, Drug Crime, Domestic Violence and Abuse

Improving community safety (3)

Indices of Deprivation 2019 Score



The Indices of Deprivation are a relative measure of deprivation across England. The overall Index of Multiple Deprivation combines together indicators under seven different domains of deprivation: Income Deprivation; Employment Deprivation; Education Skills and Training Deprivation; Health Deprivation and Disability; Crime; Barriers to Housing and Services and Living Environment Deprivation. A higher score indicates that an area is experiencing high levels of deprivation.

References

Domain	Indicator name	Tooltip description
(1) People in your community	Deprivation - IMD Score	A higher value indicates a greater level of deprivation. The Indices of Deprivation 2019 are a relative measure of deprivation for small areas (L indicators under seven different domains of deprivation: Income Deprivation; Employment Deprivation; Education Skills and Training Deprivat higher score indicates that an area is experiencing high levels of deprivation.
(1) People in your community	White ethnic groups	Shows the proportion of people who identify their ethnicity as specified ethnic group. This information was created from responses to the etf cultural background. The question covers all people usually resident in the area and shows the detailed 16-way classification of ethnic groups Rate calculated as = (Ethnic Group (census KS201))/(All usual residents (census KS201))*100
(1) People in your community	Mixed ethnic groups	Shows the proportion of people who identify their ethnicity as specified ethnic group. This information was created from responses to the etf cultural background. The question covers all people usually resident in the area and shows the detailed 16-way classification of ethnic groups Rate calculated as = (White: English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British (census KS201))/(All usual residents (census KS201))*100
(1) People in your community	Asian ethnic groups	Shows the proportion of people who identify their ethnicity as specified ethnic group. This information was created from responses to the etf cultural background. The question covers all people usually resident in the area and shows the detailed 16-way classification of ethnic groups Rate calculated as = (White: English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British (census KS201))/(All usual residents (census KS201))*100
(1) People in your community	Black ethnic groups	Shows the proportion of people who identify their ethnicity as specified ethnic group. This information was created from responses to the etf cultural background. The question covers all people usually resident in the area and shows the detailed 16-way classification of ethnic groups Rate calculated as = (White: English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British (census KS201))/(All usual residents (census KS201))*100
(1) People in your community	Arab ethnic group	Shows the proportion of people who identify their ethnicity as specified ethnic group. This information was created from responses to the etf cultural background. The question covers all people usually resident in the area and shows the detailed 16-way classification of ethnic groups Rate calculated as = (White: English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British (census KS201))/(All usual residents (census KS201))*100
(1) People in your community	Other ethnic group	Shows the proportion of people who identify their ethnicity as specified ethnic group. This information was created from responses to the etf cultural background. The question covers all people usually resident in the area and shows the detailed 16-way classification of ethnic groups Rate calculated as = (White: English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British (census KS201))/(All usual residents (census KS201))*100
(1) People in your community	Non-white ethnic group	Shows the proportion of people who identify their ethnicity as specified ethnic group. This information was created from responses to the etf cultural background. The question covers all people usually resident in the area and shows the detailed 16-way classification of ethnic groups Rate calculated as = (White: English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British (census KS201))/(All usual residents (census KS201))*100
(1) People in your community	Population aged 0-15	Shows the proportion of the total population in each age group. These population figures are taken from the Office for National Statistics (O Rate calculated as = (Population in age group)/(Total population)*100
(1) People in your community	Population of working age (16-64)	Shows the proportion of the total population in each age group. These population figures are taken from the Office for National Statistics (O Rate calculated as = (Population in age group)/(Total population)*100
(1) People in your community	Population aged 65+	Shows the proportion of the total population in each age group. These population figures are taken from the Office for National Statistics (O
Total		



Community Boards

Funding summary report Beeches Community Board 28th October 2021

This paper provides a summary of the funding applications received, considered and approved since the last Community Board meeting on 30th June 2021

Community Board Budget Overview

The table below details the current budget position for the Beeches Community Board.

Community Board Fund 21/22	Spend to date (28.10.21)	Allocated to date (28.10.21)	Remaining budget as of 28.10.21
£277,490	£1,100	£64,911.04	£212,578.96

Funding Applications Status Summary

Funding applications that have been received by the Beeches Community Board for 2021/22 and their current status are detailed in the table.

Organisation	Funding applications received between 30.06.21 and 28.10.21			
	Project title and description	Amount of funding requested from Community Board	Amount of contributory funding	Community Board funding recommendation
Buckinghamshire Mind	Infant Mental Health Awareness	£7,614.67	n/a	Approved
Buckinghamshire Mind	Mental Health First Aid for school staff	£1,980	n/a	Approved
Making Marlow Dementia Friendly (Marlow Bridge Rotary Club)	Dementia Awareness Project	£960	£180	Approved

Dropmore Infant School	Feasibility study for road safety improvements	£7,917.72	n/a	Not approved
Farnham Royal Parish Council	Farnham Lane Pedestrian Crossing	£89,372.53	n/a	Not approved
Farnham Royal Parish Council	Dropped Kerbs on Templewood Lane	£6,539.05	£6,539.05	Approved
Farnham Royal Parish Council	Footway Extension on Blackpond Lane	£46,717.32	£46,717.32	Approved
Rotary Club of Burnham Beeches	Christmas Parcels Project 2021	£5,600	n/a	Awaiting decision



Community Board Beeches

Beeches Community Board Action Plan 2021-22

Introduction:

The Beeches Community Board covers the parishes of Burnham, Dorney, Farnham Royal, Stoke Poges and Taplow. The aim of the Board is to improve outcomes for residents through ensuring strong connections between Buckinghamshire Council and the local community. This will be achieved by ensuring that Board members are able to make recommendations on local issues, and that they can influence the Council's service design and delivery in the local area. The Board will also work in partnership with a range of local stakeholders to find solutions to local concerns.

This action plan sets out how the Beeches Community Board will work with the community to address community priorities and take action on local issues.

Aims:

- To develop good working relationships with the community to understand and address local issues
- To understand what is important to the Community Board area
- To develop action groups to explore key areas of focus and identify how to take action as a community
- To identify opportunities and projects that meet the Community Board priorities for funding, and to actively seek out local organisations that can deliver these projects in partnership with the Board
- To promote the Community Board and Community Board funding to the local community and encourage engagement
- To support the council in delivering strategic priorities at a local level

Community Board Priorities:

- **Improving the environment** (*council area of focus for 2021/22*)



Community Board Beeches

- Support tree and wildflower planting across the Board area
- Discourage the use of single use plastics
- Support active travel schemes
- Reduce litter in public areas and encourage recycling
- **Supporting Economic Recovery** (*council area of focus for 2021/22*)
 - Encourage residents to use local high streets and businesses
 - Work with businesses to reduce their carbon footprint
 - Explore projects to support businesses become more accessible
 - Explore projects to support residents improve their skills and employability
- **Infrastructure & Highways**
 - Improving road safety
 - Supporting active travel
- **Wellbeing**
 - Identify projects which can support residents to improve their mental wellbeing
 - Identify and support projects targeted at increasing physical activity
 - Combat loneliness and social isolation
 - Expand intergenerational projects

Aim	Action	Date/ Deadline	Lead	Progress update (include date)
Develop good working relationships with the community to	Set up a quarterly newsletter and Facebook page to ensure local	30/09/21	Coordinator	September newsletter published online 20.09.21



Community Board Beeches

understand and address local issues	residents and community groups are aware of Community Board activity and how to get involved			Facebook page growing slowly but needs more scheduled posts.
	Develop a communications and engagement plan	30/10/21	Coordinator	Plan in development, to be shared with Comms lead October 2021.
	Meetings with community groups, town and parish councils	30/10/21	Coordinator/Buckinghamshire Councillors	Coordinator attended one in person meeting at each Parish Council during September/October. Councillors to promote the Board when attending Parish meetings. Meetings held with new Clerks at Burnham, Dorney and Taplow.
	Engage with local publications to promote the work of the boards	30/10/21	Coordinator	Updates have previously been circulated in The Farnhams magazine and Stoke Poges News. Coordinator to ask local parish publications to include newsletter update in autumn/winter 2021.



Community Board Beeches

Understand local issues	Attend local events in person	31/03/22	Coordinator/Localism Team/Board Members	<p>Attended first in person community event at Burnham Family Centre summer day August 2021.</p> <p>Identify other community events to attend throughout the year.</p>
	Identify the priority areas of focus for the board area	31/04/22	Coordinator/Localism Team	<p>Community Board event to be held in April 2022 – should involve some community engagement to help identify areas of focus.</p> <p>Residents' survey in development across all Community Boards to gather feedback on local priorities and issues.</p>
	Discussions in action groups on local issues, agenda items on Community Matters	31/03/22	Chairman/Action Group Chairmen	<p>Action groups established for 2021-22 and have met at least once by October 2021.</p> <p>All Community Board meetings to include an item on community</p>



Community Board Beeches

				matters and invite local residents to raise issues.
Theme: Improving the environment				
Understand local issues	Set up action group and invite key community groups	30/08/21	Coordinator	Action group established and met for the first time in July. Coordinator/action group members to promote the group and identify other stakeholders who may wish to attend going forward.
	Hold a themed community board meeting	30/01/22	Chairman/Coordinator	Planning for January Board meeting to be themed around environment.
Address the problem of littering in the community board area	Explore installation of information boards showing the time taken for items to biodegrade	30/12/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group September 2021.
	Explore the possibility of installing "ballot box" style	30/12/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group September 2021.



Community Board Beeches

	litter bins in local parks/open spaces			
Discourage the use of single use plastics	Work with local parish councils to explore how water fountains could be installed in community spaces	30/12/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group September 2021.
Encourage biodiversity in local green spaces	Identify areas where wildflowers could be introduced on roadside verges	31/12/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group September 2021.
	Explore options for "rewilding" local green spaces or planting wildflower meadows	30/03/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group September 2021.
	Identify areas that would be suitable for tree planting and explore the possibility of new community orchards	30/03/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group September 2021.



Community Board Beeches

Theme: Economic Recovery				
Encourage more visitors to local high streets	Explore how parking issues can be addressed and investigate whether charges could be reduced to improve footfall	30/12/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group September 2021.
	Work with local business associations to explore the introduction of a “shop local” loyalty card/discount card scheme	30/12/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group September 2021.
Improve skills of local young people and unemployed people	Investigate local data to identify where skill gaps exist	30/12/21	Coordinator	Buckinghamshire Business First provided information at Action Group in September 2021.
	Explore initiatives to provide skills training to local people	30/03/21	Action Group	For discussion at November meeting.



Community Board Beeches

	Explore initiatives to allow young people to gain workplace experience and skills	30/03/21	Action Group	For discussion at November meeting.
Theme: Infrastructure and Highways				
Work with TfB to progress Community Board Transport Schemes	Schedule discussions with relevant Town and Parish Councils to relay any issues or queries they may have	30/10/21	Coordinator	Communication sent to each Parish Council regarding deadline for submission of highways funding applications. Discussions held with potential applicants to explain process September 2021. Initial discussions held with TfB regarding applications.
	Liaise with Town and Parish Councils regarding implementation of schemes agreed in 2020-21	30/03/22	Coordinator/TfB Project Lead	Communication to be sent to Parish Councils with schemes agreed for funding in 2020-21 regarding delivery dates by TfB Project Lead. Coordinator to follow up by end of October.



Community Board Beeches

Promote Active Travel	Develop an Active Travel Strategy for the Board area	30/03/22	Coordinator/Action Group Chairman	Scoping document completed prior to May elections. Working group to be established to take development forward.
	Work with parish councils to identify areas where bike racks could be installed	30/12/21		Discussed at Action Groups September 2021.
Theme: Wellbeing				
Tackle social isolation and improve overall wellbeing of older people	Re-establish Movers and Shakers or other similar activity groups for older people to socialise and become more active	30/12/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group meetings throughout 2021. Looking for a potential delivery partner.
	Work with schools to establish new intergenerational projects to tackle social isolation and facilitate learning	30/12/21	Action Group	Discussed at Action Group meetings in 2021. Agreed to approach schools after October half term.



Community Board Beeches

	Establish a project to promote dementia awareness	30/11/21	Coordinator/Action Group	Dementia Awareness project established and will run 3 November. Further projects to be explored if successful.
Engage with young people	Explore ways of encouraging young people to engage with the Board to ensure their views are represented	30/12/21	Family Information Service/Coordinator	Youth Council previously explored and scoped – may be more effective to identify two young people to be representatives on the overall Buckinghamshire Youthvoice Executive Committee who could then attend Board meetings. 19.10.21
	Establish a youth outreach project	30/12/21	Family Information Service/Coordinator	Agreed to scope out several locations in the local area where youth workers could engage with young people and identify outreach projects that may be appropriate. 19.10.21



Community Board Beeches

Encourage projects to promote good mental wellbeing	Establish projects which will support young people's mental wellbeing in schools	30/12/21	Action Group/Coordinator	Two projects with Bucks Mind to support mental health in schools agreed for funding October 2021.
Work Planning				
Develop a calendar of meetings for all Community Board meetings and Action Groups	Calendar of meetings to be drawn up for 2021-22 and circulated to Board members. Meeting invites to be sent out for the year.	30/09/21	Coordinator	Calendar produced and meeting dates included in September. Invites sent for all Action Group meetings for the year.
Track and monitor action group tasks and projects	Action tracking sheet to be developed and kept up to date for each action group	30/09/21	Coordinator	Action tracking sheet produced for each action group in September 2021.
	Investigate implementation of an online tool for tracking action group and Board progress	30/10/21	Coordinator/Localism Management Team	Escalated to Management Team in August. Need to explore what tools could be used across the different Community Boards if there is appetite. Trello looks most likely.

This page is intentionally left blank