



Chesham & Villages Community Board agenda

Date: Thursday 21 October 2021

Time: 6.30 pm

Venue: Via Video Conference

Membership:

P Birchley (Chairman), J Baum, Q Chaudhry, E Culverhouse, M Fayyaz, J MacBean (Vice-Chairman), N Southworth, M Stannard and G Williams

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Chesham & Villages Community Board minutes

Minutes of the meeting of the Chesham & Villages Community Board held on Tuesday 20 July 2021 in Virtual meeting via MS Teams. Join this meeting by clicking on the link below., commencing at 6.30 pm and concluding at 7.45 pm.

Members present

P Birchley, J Baum, E Culverhouse, J MacBean, N Southworth, M Stannard and G Williams

Others in attendance

Jim Conboy
Andy Garnett
Heather Dean
Jackie Campbell
Masud Ahmed
Martina Porter
Michael Harris
Mike Johnstone
Roger Smith
Roger Watts
Tony Molesworth
Parish Cllr Colin Sully – The Lee Parish Council
Joan Lherbier – Chartridge Parish Council
David Martin – Chenies Parish Council
Colin McGregor Paterson
Debbie Hulme -
Chris Brown - Cholesbury-cum-St. Leonards Parish Council

Officers in attendance

S Bambrick, C Gray and C Green, D Norman (NHS Social Prescriber), K Wager and D Wilkinson.

Agenda Item

1 Chairman's Welcome, online etiquette and brief introduction to the Community Board

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and explained that the focus of the meeting was town and village regeneration. The Board had a productive start in 2020 supporting Chesham and villages within the area with additional support

during the Coronavirus lockdowns.

Regular reporting took place on HS2 and its effects on the Chiltern's Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). A villages forum was developed to listen to residents' priorities and acted on them. Kept in touch with Town Team re: opening town centre Chesham.

The Chairman was delighted to attend the induction and installation of the Reverend Chris Hayward as rector of the benefice of Hawridge with Cholesbury and St Leonard's. It was interesting to note that Chris and his wife were married at the Lee and feel like locals and Chris is keen to be involved with community affairs and the Chairman had arranged to meet with him again, in August for further discussion.

It was noted that Heather Dean had stepped in for Philippa Batting of Bucks Business First.

2 Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from:

Philippa Batting
Anne Birkett (Parish Cllr, Latimer & Ley Hill)
Councillor Choudhary
Councillor Fayyaz
Ruth Fowler (Parish Cllr, The Lee)
Liz Hornby
Michael Rowan

3 Notes from the last meeting

The Minutes of the meeting held on 11 March 2021 were agreed as a true record.

4 Declarations of Interest

There were none.

5 Community Board updates

Looking back:

Caroline Green, co-ordinator for the Community Board reported that last year had been a successful one due to the support of local charities and groups and that she looked forward to working with them during the coming year.

Caroline Green shared some slides and reported that 4 Community Boards had been held in the previous year and that 4 local priorities/working groups had been established which had led to 14 projects being funded. Going forward for the coming year, it was noted that there would be 4 Community Board meetings, 3 of which would be formal themed meetings and one which would be a community forum. The particular area of focus for the year ahead would be directed annually, by the Cabinet Member. Actions groups would be created to facilitate and deliver projects

that met the priorities within those areas of focus.

The Board would address the areas of focus within the action groups who would meet regularly between the Community Board formal meetings. This would be a place to establish local priorities through interacting with local members of the community and local groups to ensure that the local needs and priorities were met through various projects. People were encouraged to get involved in the action groups to help in developing and highlighting local projects and asked to contact either Caroline Green, or the Chairman or Vice Chairman (Cllr Patricia Birchley or Cllr Jane McBean).

All feedback in relation to projects would be taken into consideration but where there was not a consensus, Community Board members would be asked to vote on funding recommendations. Contact details were:

Caroline Green: caroline.green@buckinghamshire.gov.uk
Cllr Patricia Birchley: patricia.birchley@buckinghamshire.gov.uk
Cllr Jane MacBean: jane.macbean@buckinghamshire.gov.uk

Caroline Green reported that the Community Board had a budget of £284,588 which included some unallocated funds from the previous year. Given the pandemic, an exception was made and funds were carried over from last year. It was noted that this would not normally happen and any unallocated funding would not, from this current year, be carried over.

It was noted that a minimum of 15% of the budget would be allocated to supporting local environmental projects and another 15% would be allocated to economic recovery. A single funding process was now in place with one funding pot although the criteria was the same for all applications and was called the Community Board Fund. A monthly email update would be sent to all members of the Board in future outlining applications received and seeking indicative views and support. Board members were encouraged to respond to these monthly emails.

The Board recently granted £1,140 to support local artists to tell a story during Buckinghamshire Cultures Open Weekend which would take place shortly. Two applications had been received and Caroline Green stated that she was working with those groups to gather further information and ensure they met the criteria before sharing the reports with the Board members.

6 Town & Village Regeneration

Topic 1: Town Centre Regeneration & Planning

Cllr Gareth Williams explained that he was Cabinet Member for Planning and Regeneration at Buckinghamshire Council and was also Deputy Leader of the Council. Cllr Williams explained that he was also a Town Councillor for the Waterside Ward in Chesham and that he was a warden of the Emmanuel Church on Broad Street as well as being a debt coach for a local charity called Christians Against

Poverty.

Cllr Williams reported that since November 2020 the Council had distributed the government money it had received, which amounted to £21 million, into the local economy across Buckinghamshire. This meant that 4,500 businesses had been supported which amounted to 16,000 employees received support. Buckinghamshire was the second authority in the country in terms of the Local Restrictions Grant Distribution Support in terms of the speed in which the distribution took place. The business package had been designed to be simple to ensure the speed of delivery.

In terms of opening up lots of activity had taken place, to be on the side of business ensuring that they could open up and access to public spaces was available, given Covid measures. Whether it was alfresco dining or simply creating a vibrancy where possible. Signs had been put up 'Welcome Back' campaign and some processes had been simplified to assist with the opening up.

Cllr Williams reported that there had been an increase in unemployment and focus would continue to address this. Work had taken place with the DWP to retrain people for jobs in the aeronautical industry as well as the film industry as they were a large part of Buckinghamshire.

Towns across the county were moving at different paces. In Aylesbury there was a Garden Town Scheme and in Wycombe there was a significant regional future High Street fund and it was noted that £11.7million of government money had been secured which the Council would top up as necessary. Chesham, as the third largest town in the county, had been added to the agenda for the town's allocation.

The Town Council was dynamic and there was also a Chesham Masterplan team and priority was being given to projects and capital funding was being looked at too. An ambitious levelling up bid was submitted to government thanks to many people involved in the Board.

Examples of what some other Community Boards had undertaken was shown (slides were attached to these minutes for information).

Topic 2: Bucks Business First – Be Your Own Boss

Heather Dean commented that Bucks Business First (BBF) was running a project called Be Your Own Boss which was supporting people who wished to start self-employed work or perhaps who want to go further and start a business and employ people.

A programme had been developed - £3,000 for up to 12 participants and Community Boards had been approached to explore whether they wished to support people in their local area to start their own business. The programme included an Enterprise Day which looked at whether the business was right for them which for many it was,

although there were one or two who maybe needed to refine their ideas or that it would not work at all.

If people wished to continue with the programme, a two-day course was offered which gave advice and information on subjects such as digital skills, in particular marketing skills, basics of accountancy, how to produce a business plan, marketing and sales.

Provision of one to one advice with a business advisor was also offered. Many courses were planned for the coming year.

BBF prided itself in having the best database, certainly in the county, of businesses which could be provided to people who needed it. BBF undertook marketing itself which was sent out in an e-newsletter to 13,000 of their members and information was included in an Events Bulletin which was shared with organisations such as local libraries to spread the word. BBF had a large number of resources available for people starting their own businesses such as being available on their website under a specific tab called Starting Up and press releases for this resource had been undertaken.

BBF have a range of marketing toolkits available to use. Toolkits included press release leaflets, posters, promotional videos, social media posts, graphics, suggested themes etc.

Chesham was welcome. It was noted that 7 Community Boards were already taking part.

In response to questions, it was noted that the scheme was open to 12 applicants within this Board's area and that £3,000 was the total sum available and people were welcome at any time not just on Enterprise Days.

It was noted that one Board member had started a business recently but struggled to open a bank account – the comment was that banks were not on the side of new businesses. Heather Dean suggested that the member was welcome to talk to her team of advisors for help (although no promises were given).

Councillor MacBean commented that she was part of the Chiltern Chamber of Commerce and thought that linking with BBF could be useful due to the really local level of businesses.

It was also noted that 59% of employees within the Bucks area were working for companies that were classed as either micro, small or medium and that larger companies, e.g. those employing more than 250 people, employed 41% of workers. The national equivalent was 45%. Hence it was noted that the BBF initiative was very helpful as it was a growing sector.

It was noted that 4 people from the Chesham area were already on BBF's waiting list

and that if Parish Council's wished to promote the initiative then that would be acceptable as the Board would be able to support the initiative. Heather Dean commented that as BBF paid for everything, it would be useful if the Board could market the initiative to attract the remaining 8 people.

The Board agreed that this would go forward.

The Chairman thanked Heather Dean for her informative presentation and it was agreed that the slides would be attached to the Minutes and Heather Dean's email address was heather@bbf.uk.com.

Topic 3: Village Forum; Rural Regeneration

Councillor Chris Brown, Chairman of Cholesbury-cum-St Leonards Parish Council, reported that they were part of a Villages Forum that focussed on the rural community and issues within those communities and that it met periodically to discuss priorities within the 6 parishes, which were:

Cholesbury-cum-St Leonards
The Lee
Chartridge
Chenies

Ashley Green
Latimer & Ley Hill

The opportunity to learn about this programme was taken at their last meeting when discussions took place in relation to rural rejuvenation, concentrating on the needs of businesses in the rural communities and how these needs differed from those living/working in towns. Village businesses were not so obvious as towns were. A list of rural businesses was noted, of which businesses such as pubs, restaurants, hotels, golf clubs, holiday lets, campsites, shops, liveries, kennels/catteries, garages, manufacturing and agriculture were a part. The question was asked to what extent these businesses were at peril, perhaps having been affected by Covid and the change in the way work was carried out. The thinking was to approach businesses who were perhaps in peril to discover whether they had thought about their survival over the coming 10 to 15 years and what plans had been put in place. It was noted that maybe these businesses had not given much thought to that far ahead as they were thinking more of their immediate future. However, there was a need to give support to rural businesses as well as town centre businesses.

It was noted that there may be unique challenges in helping rural businesses or that there could be common challenges with the town centre although focus should be on what particular needs the rural businesses had.

Finally, two questions were put to the Board:

1. Can those organisations presenting tonight consider what intelligence and support could be directed towards rural-based businesses?
2. What relevant research has been done or is currently underway about rejuvenating rural based businesses and how can we access it?

The question was asked of whether there was an opportunity, if not already in place, to hear from the local rural businesses directly through a session with them about how they had adapted their business throughout Covid and opportunities; also the issues they were facing, to get their ideas on innovative solutions to help rural regeneration - perhaps a workshop session facilitated through the village forum. The informal groups were ideal to identify issues and prioritise those issues. If a Board member wished to be involved with the informal group they were invited to contact the Chairman, Vice-Chairman or the Board's co-ordinator.

Councillor Chris Brown asked Councillor Gareth Williams in his Cabinet role which team, within Buckinghamshire Council, to discover what initiatives were taking place. However, it was noted that the team was quite small and they were currently focussing on town centre's rejuvenation, funding and planning. The team had picked up what the legacy District Councils had done and had added Chesham. It was hoped that a thriving town would have a knock-on positive effect to outlying villages. Some tactical work had been undertaken for instance helping out a business if it wanted to expand, helping village pubs to be able to put in outdoor seating. Longer term village regeneration was not yet within the plan although a package/offer for villages could be created. Primarily, the channel for regeneration was through the local Community Boards.

Councillor Gareth Williams also stated that the Council had a Rural Forum, which was originally a Wycombe District Council initiative and included organisations such as the National Farmers Union (NFU), the Food Partnership etc. The Forum was particularly tied up with farming based backgrounds and attempting to know how to re-purpose rural communities. Councillor Williams reported that he would be looking to enlarge this to a more Bucks-wide approach where villages could tap into the information as well. It was noted that this had worked very well in Wycombe but had not been created elsewhere in Bucks. It was noted that different areas of the county had different profiles and this was being acted on.

The Board could help with achieving push out regeneration to the local villages once infrastructure and investment was put in place. The Board would need to identify level of need and the villages had been successful in doing that. Identification on how many organisations within those villages would need to be undertaken. Resources were required to first of all identify the scale of what was being discussed by working with each Parish Council to identify who and what each business was which could lead to some synergy between businesses as well as cross promotion. However, this would entail officer time as well as volunteers from the parishes who would provide the relevant information. Once that was completed, meaningful actions would be created.

It was noted that Oasis had an outreach programme, to be piloted for about a year, to take some services out to the villages although it was not definite how this would be used but they were keen to engage with people, whether it was employment training or a mobile art class. Work with the Board's co-ordinator would continue.

Topic 4: Chesham Masterplan

Tony Molesworth referred to the report appended to the agenda.

During his presentation, the following was noted:

- Chesham Town Council was kept informed of the Chesham Masterplan. A major consultation was undertaken in 2018 which received 450 written responses. It was noted there were in the region of 4,000 visits to their website.
- Detailed briefings with the Town Council took place in 2019.
- As soon as was possible work with Buckinghamshire Council and also with the Town Council had been and was still being undertaken.
- It was noted that much of the principles and objective that were in the Chesham Masterplan had been mentioned in the Chesham Neighbourhood Plan.
- Currently working on stage 2 and identified 15 key sites in and around the centre of the town and had already engaged with a developer at pre-application phase and that the three major landowners on that site were signed up and agreed to progress. This site was near Hyde Mead.
- Focus demonstrating achievements. Covid interrupted much of the development work being undertaken.
- Currently in the delivery phase of work. Public consultation would involve Board members. Public consultation would be undertaken once the developers phase has been completed.
- The Masterplan is ambitious with 600 houses to be built near the town centre. Delivery phase would be complicated.
- Meetings with key parties would be organised once progression to the next stage had been reached.
- Focus from planning to regeneration happened over the past 12 months.
- A key component was when the Chesham Regeneration Committee was formed in the last quarter of 2020 with some key participants and organisation involved making it a community based committee. This would have a direct link into Buckinghamshire Cabinet.
- The basis for regeneration would need to be updated working with Buckinghamshire Council and Chesham Town Council as BC owned many sites. Grant funding was required. It was noted that no significant capital funding had been spent in recent years.
- A levelling up fund application was submitted recently.
- Hope that the Board would support the Masterplan. It was noted that funding had been applied for at various levels although the level of funding

required was substantial and none had been forthcoming. Chesham Renaissance has invested a substantial sum of money.

- Chesham Renaissance was a community interest company and all assets generated would, it was hoped, be significant and once Chesham Renaissance was closed as a sunset company, all assets would become community assets. A community interest company was funds and/or assets could not be transferred to a council or public body, it was required to go into the community. Something for the regulator to arrange.

The Chairman thanked Tony Molesworth for his informative presentation. It was agreed that the slides would be attached to the minutes for information.

Topic 5: Skills to Screen Training Programme

Jackie Campbell explained the Aviation Project had come from a partnership between Pinewood, the Bucks LEP (Local Enterprise Partnership), the Enterprise M3 LEP and Screen Skills which was the UK skills body for film and TV. All these organisations met to look at people who had lost their jobs working at Heathrow, either in the supply chain working for the airport or working for the airlines and looked at the negative impact this had due to Covid. The group looked at how to transfer their skills as many had useful, transferable skills to film and TV. Working with the Department of Work and Pensions (DWP) who helped identify those people who were affected and ran a series of workshops which helped connect people with work opportunities. There were many and varied transferable skills. Once the programme had finished it was noted that the initial support given was no longer available. Working with Martina an onward training platform was developed.

Martina Porter explained that her business was Chesham-based and called All Spring Media who provided apprenticeships for some of the biggest names in the film, TV and the content creation industry, particularly the BBC and Channel 4, ITV, Amazon Studios, Netflix and Warner Bros. and working with companies such as Global Radio and it was noted that all that training would be coming out of Chesham. Idea was to take training given to apprenticeships and working with people in key areas such as the aviation and (potentially) hospitality industries and how to get them into the film, TV and content creation industry. Noting there was a skills gap and skills shortage within that industry, which had recently exploded in terms of production, with a lot of crews having difficulty finding people, the idea was to get those people with transferable skills, to give them a short burst of training to get them into the industry.

Martina reported that a Community Renewal Fund bid had recently been submitted, feedback from which was imminent and it was approved at Bucks level and hoped that now it had gone to government level it would be approved.

It was hoped to work with 140 people across Buckinghamshire to train them on the learning platform being developed, online, and would be 2 weeks of intensive training. An outreach officer would be employed to support these people and

helping them gain jobs. The training would be accredited and about investing in their future. As a result of this training, 3 Chesham-based jobs would be created and it was hoped more jobs would be forthcoming as a result of this initiative. If funding was approved, then the programme would start in August and be wrapped up by March 2022 meaning timescales were tight and would be an intensive few months. However, because engagement with a pilot scheme had already taken place and that apprenticeship training was already being delivered confidence in delivering this scheme was high.

It was noted that, geographically, Chesham was ideally placed due to its proximity to local film and television studios. It was hoped that there would interest from the local area.

Colin McGregor CEO of The Oasis Partnership stated that he was keen to possibly work with Martina Porter. He also stated that he had recently won a contract with DWP to develop a Youth Hub within Chesham, as well as one in Wycombe. Opportunities were being sought for younger people aged 18 to 24 to also get into the business. Martina explained that some of the apprenticeships they delivered were targeted at the 18 to 24 age group and agreed that a meeting would be helpful.

In response to a question about that key jobs shortage was within the TV industry it was explained that production accountancy was a large key shortage which has been so for a while but as the whole industry has grown quite quickly recently there was a demand for content, which was now a large part of the industry. Production assistants and co-ordinators were needed too and work with Martina was ongoing to fill key jobs at Netflix and Warner Bros. Locations people are also in demand.

It was noted that filming in the county was a large growth area and that this message was being impressed on the government who are taking note. It was hoped that further funding would be made available. It was noted that even though Bovingdon airfield was across the county border, they did employ people from this county and it would be useful to maybe collaborate with Decorum Council.

The Chairman thanked Jackie Campbell and Martina Porter for their very informative presentation.

7 Community Matters: Public Questions

The Chairman reported that two public questions had been received by Mr Jim Convooy on behalf of the Chesham Society. The first question covered Community Board membership and the second covered the proposed boundary changes and the impact it would potentially have on the Community Board area.

In response to the first question in relation to Community Board membership, the Chairman stated that the Community Board welcomed members from the Community Board area and people were encouraged to get involved in our Action Groups to help inform decisions and projects. All members could be actively

engaged this way.

In response to the second question regarding boundaries. The Chairman explained that the Boundary Commission for England (BCE) were currently consulting on their initial proposals for revised parliamentary boundaries in England as part of their 2023 review. These were the boundaries used for the election of MPs to Parliament. The Standards and General Purposes Committee considered a report on the BCE's initial proposals and agreed to send a coordinated response. Any individual or organisation may comment on the initial proposals via the [BCE's online boundary tool](#). The deadline for responses was 2 August 2021.

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England (LGBCE), a separate organisation to BCE, was undertaking an Electoral Review of Buckinghamshire Council. This would review the number of Councillors and the Ward boundaries for Buckinghamshire Council to take effect when the next scheduled local elections take place in May 2025. The first phase of that Review sought to determine what should be the appropriate size of the Council in terms of the number of Councillors. The LGBCE was expected to make a decision on the council size in due course. Once a determination of the Council size has been made Phase 2 of the work will commence. This would involve the drawing up of boundaries for the new wards. It was anticipated that this work would be carried out during the Autumn of 2021 and as part of this process there would be consultation with individuals and organisations.

In response to the question of parishes becoming a part of Princes Risborough, work was ongoing to respond to the proposals. This was a first round of constituency changes. Bucks Council would have a view on what was happening with constituencies. Any Community Board input would be part of the wider discussion.

Request for the Bucks views to be shared with parishes was requested. This would need to be taken away and checked first before any response was shared. It would be checked to see if the Community Board was able to make a representation.

- 8 Date of next meeting**
21 October 2021 at 6.30pm

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Community Safety Service

Community Board Briefing



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- Introduction to Community Safety
- Partnership and Plans
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- CCTV
- Communications

Legal Background

Section 17 of the Crime & Disorder Act 1998:

“Without prejudice to any other obligation imposed on it, it shall be the **duty** of each authority to which this section applies to exercise its various functions with due regard to the likely effect of the exercise of those functions on, and the need to **do all that it reasonably can** to prevent, crime and disorder in its area.”includes tackling substance misuse, Anti-Social Behaviour and re-offending.

Crime & Disorder

Types of Crime & Disorder include:

1. Acquisitive Crime -

Burglary

Robbery

Motor vehicle theft

Other theft

2. Violence -

Serious Violence

Domestic Violence

Sexual Offences

3. Drugs Offences -

Drug dealing

County Lines

4. Modern Slavery -

Criminal exploitation

Trafficking

5. Race/Hate Crime

6. Anti-Social behaviour

7. Prevent/Channel

Community Safety Partnership



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**Safer Buckinghamshire Board
(Community Safety Partnership)**

**Safer Buckinghamshire
Co-ordinating Group**



Community Safety Partnership Members

Thames Valley Police

Buckinghamshire Council

Bucks Fire & Rescue

Clinical Commissioning Group (Health)

Probation (NPS/CRC)

Youth Offending Service

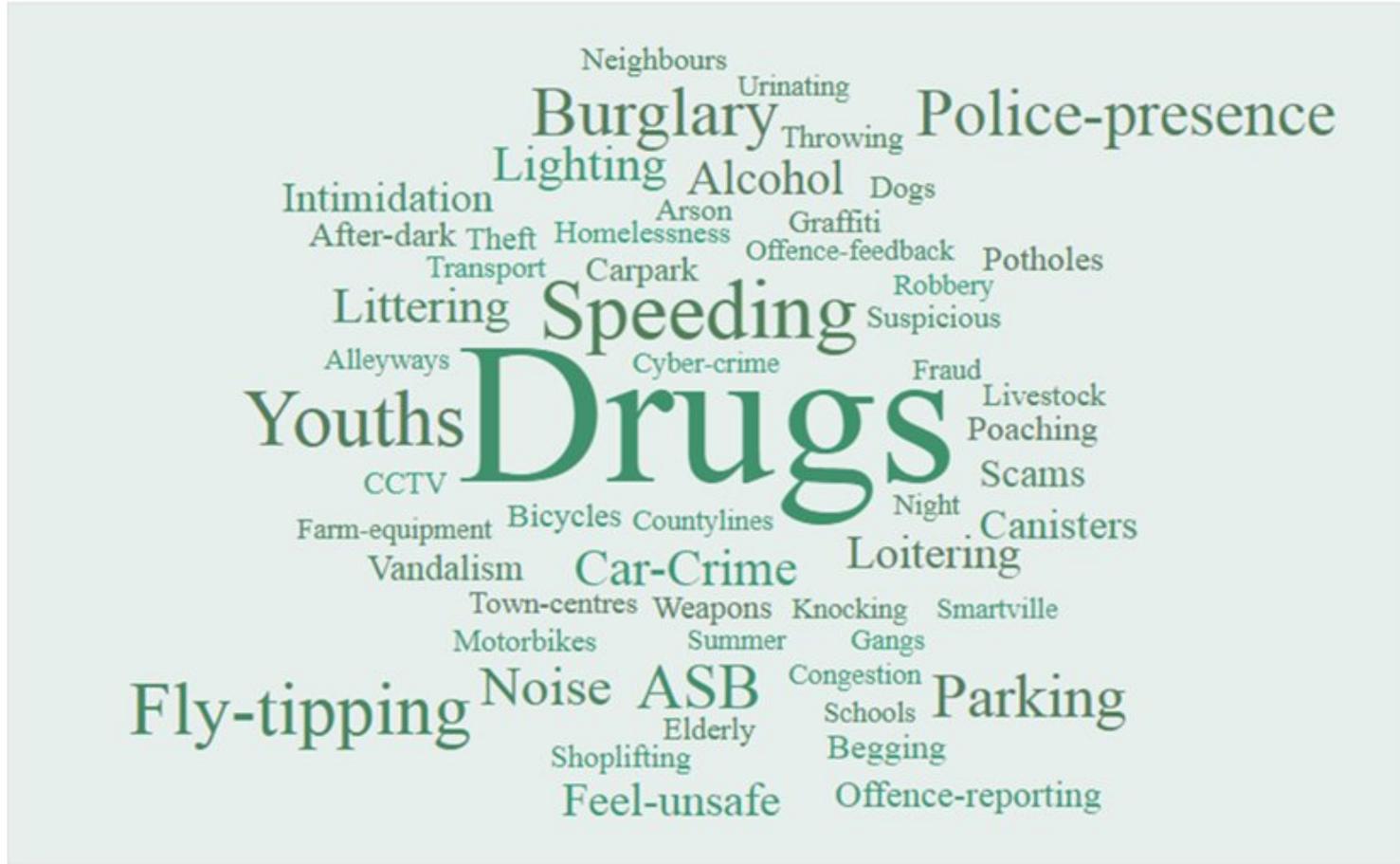
(other partners invited when relevant)

Safer Bucks Plan and Strategic Assessment

- Regulations outline the requirement for a three year the partnership plan which sets out a strategy for the reduction of crime and disorder and for combating substance misuse in the area.*
- During each year the Safer Buckinghamshire Board prepares a strategic assessment on behalf of the responsible authorities.
- The purpose of the strategic assessment is to assist the strategy group in revising the partnership plan.

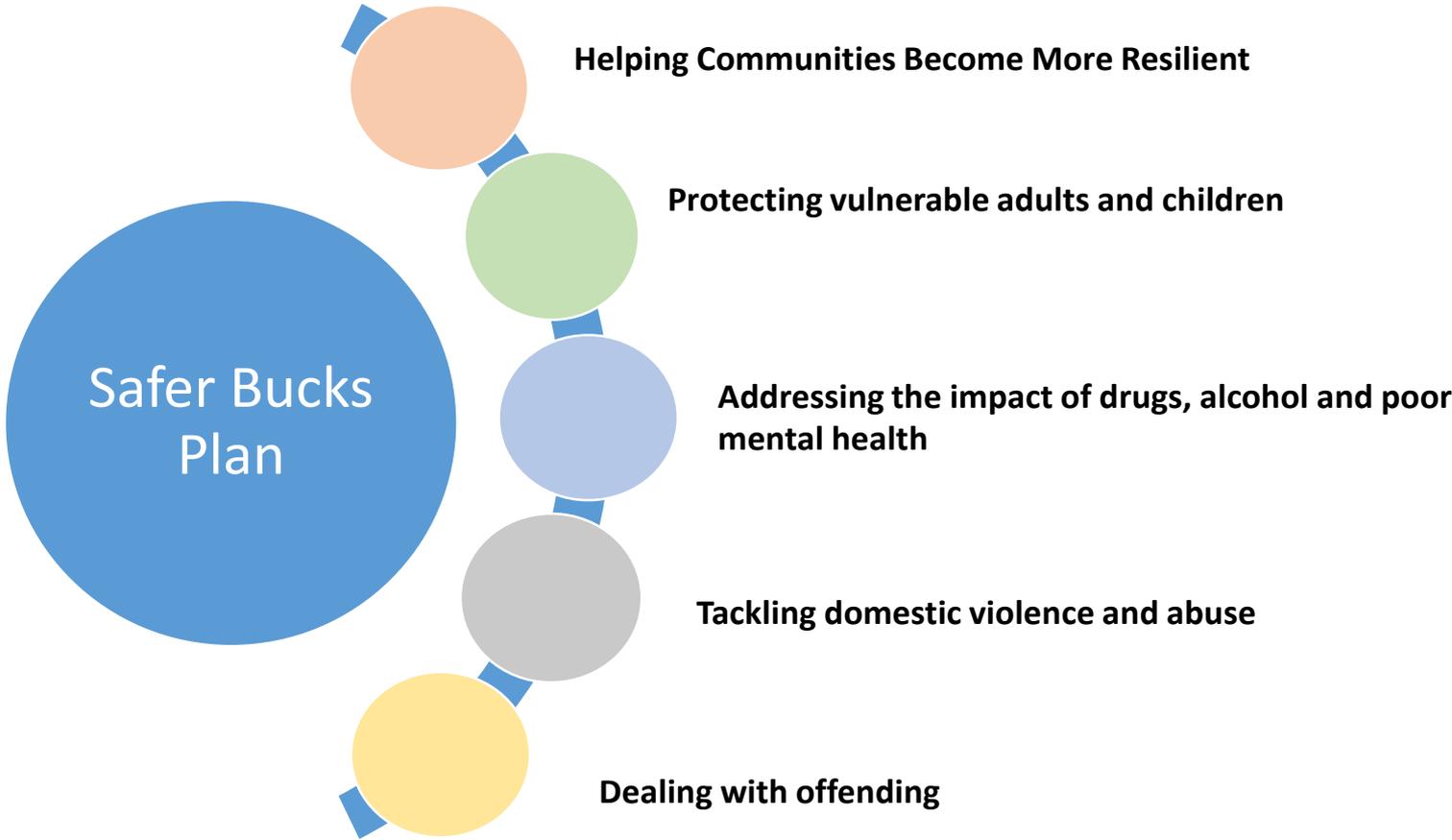
**The Crime and Disorder (Formulation and Implementation of Strategy) Regulations 2007*

Public Consultation – Community Safety Survey



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Anti-Social Behaviour

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) is: behaviour that is likely to cause harassment, alarm or distress to one or more person not in the same household as the perpetrator. It also includes fear of crime or concern for public safety, public disorder or public nuisance.



- **Reporting:** ASB is reported mainly to Police, then to Residential Social Landlords (RSLs) and the Local Authority (LA). Recording of incidents is mainly on police databases but some cases are uniquely held by RSLs and LA. The three Police areas each have a Single Point of Contact for ASB with cases managed through NHP teams. Buckinghamshire Council currently has two ASB Officers, with slightly differing responsibilities. Three Street Wardens cover High Wycombe Town Centre and a similar 12-month pilot scheme is due to commence in Aylesbury, with two street wardens.
- **Service Review:** An increase in resourcing within the Council ASB Service is under consideration, following a planned re-structure and recent review of the ASB service. There are upwards of thirty RSLs with varying levels of stock in Buckinghamshire. Only a handful of these have dedicated ASB resources. An ASB Action Group has been re-instated in High Wycombe, making one multi-agency ASBAG on each Local Police Area. Common Terms of Reference have been introduced and the website pages for each geographical area have been updated to ensure consistency.
- **Community Trigger:** There is no empirical data available to understand precisely why there is a disproportionate number of “Community Trigger” applications amongst tenants of RSLs. The Strategic Assessment shows that in areas of Multiple Deprivation within the county, Acquisitive Crime is more prevalent. Social tenancy is high within such areas and it is a recognised fact that ASB and Crime go alongside each other, leading to disproportionate numbers of incidents. The ‘Community Trigger’ is signposted on the Buckinghamshire Council website. Guidance as to how to apply for an ASB Review is clearly listed with web-forms or printable paper versions available, making it widely accessible.
- **Risks and Issues:** Anecdotal information is suggesting the Covid-19 pandemic has been the catalyst to a recent increase in “Community Trigger” applications within social housing settings, (mostly what would be traditionally known as ‘Neighbour Disputes’). A significant amount of resource is required to manage such applications and so will need to be monitored, going forward. A concerted awareness campaign for Community Triggers has been considered, but at this time would not be met with the resources required to provide an efficient and timely service, so will be deferred for later consideration.

Serious Violence

Serious Violence is a National Community Safety priority, the Government has written a new Statutory Duty bill which is expected to be enacted in April 2022, this duty is intended to create the right conditions for agencies including Local authorities to collaborate and communicate regularly, to use existing partnerships and to share information and take effective coordinated action to reduce serious violence in their local areas.

Buckinghamshire Council has created and is leading a multi-agency Serious Violence Task Force to work towards ensuring that The Safer Buckinghamshire Partnership including the Council is ready and able to meet the obligations set out in this new duty. The Home Office is also providing a grant circa £40,000 to support local Authorities to implement and co-ordinate the serious violence agenda.

The Home Office has set up Regional Violence Reduction Units (VRU) to provide targeted funding and to implement, co-ordinate and develop products and initiatives to support , Police, Local Authorities and other statutory agencies in tackling Serious Violence for example County Lines Drug dealing and Knife Crime.

Buckinghamshire Safer Buckinghamshire Partnership is working closely with the VRU to co-ordinate violence reduction initiatives, early intervention activities and implement a whole system collaborative and local (place based) approach in reducing serious violence with our key partners and local Communities. Several of the projects initiated by the VRU are being developed in Buckinghamshire for example Hospital Navigator Role Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Intensive Engagement initiative Wycombe.

For further information on the VRU please visit: <https://www.tvvru.co.uk>

Domestic Abuse Bill 2021

On the 29th April 2021 the Domestic Abuse Bill received Royal Assent and has since been enacted. It requires all local authorities in England to have regard to the statutory guidance in exercising their functions under Part 4. It places a duty on Buckinghamshire Council as a Tier One local authority to:

- Appoint a multi-agency Domestic Abuse Local Partnership Board which it must consult as it performs certain specified functions
- Assess the need for domestic abuse support for all victims (and their children) residing in relevant and safe accommodation, including those who come from outside of their area.
- Prepare and publish a strategy for the provision of such support to cover their area having regard to the needs assessment.
- Give effect to the strategy (through commissioning/de-commissioning all forms of safe accommodation)
- Monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the strategy and delivery plan
- Annually report to central government, the first report is due in 2022

The DA Bill Places a Safe Accommodation duty on local authorities in England to provide support to victims of domestic abuse and their children in refuges and other forms of safe accommodation. This includes providing homeless victims of domestic abuse automatic 'priority need' for homelessness assistance and ensuring that where a local authority, for reasons connected with domestic abuse, grants a new secure tenancy to a social tenant who had or has a secure lifetime or assured tenancy (other than an assured short hold tenancy) this must be a secure lifetime tenancy.

The DA Board met in shadow form on the 16th March with a productive first gathering and will meet officially as an established Board at the end of June.

For further information on the above please contact: Paula.Wilkinson@buckinghamshire.gov.uk

Domestic Abuse – Existing Business

- **Safe Spaces/Ask for Ani (Action Needed Immediately):** Throughout the pandemic there has been an abundance of communications delivered to the public via social media, over radio advertising and in public spaces. In particular, our campaign within vaccination centres which we will build on during the autumn Covid19/flu vaccination roll out. There is also a drive to promote work as a safe space to disclose also. We would like to lead by example by organising lunch time drop ins during the Summer period as staff begin their return to the office. We will be promoting zero tolerance pledge, “There’s no excuse for domestic abuse” in County Hall reception and over the intranet and arrange for workforce pledge.
- **DHR Learning Events:** These are organised twice a year and focus on a key theme coming out of Domestic Homicide Reviews. The next theme is Black, Asian and Ethnically Diverse and Domestic Abuse with various nationally renowned guest speakers and over 260 professionals from Buckinghamshire and the Thames Valley in attendance.
- **Developing cross agency/county training offer:** Agreed at the DA Board was a consensus that the County needs a single training offer for the Council and its partners so as to foster consistency in identification of domestic abuse and systematic delivery in relation to those trained and the level of knowledge they require.
- **DA Champion’s Network:** The Countywide Network boasts over 450 champions from over 55 different agencies. The network provides 2 consecutive days training, quarterly network events, a contact database and monthly newsletter all free of charge.
- **BAED (Black, Asian & Ethnically Diverse) DA T&FG-** In October 2020 the Thames Valley BAED Project Group produced a report on the findings over the 2 year period. The review concluded that all forms of abuse and violence against women and girls are prevalent across the entire Thames Valley, including those areas with significant ethnic minority populations. The report has 10 recommendations which require each local authority area in the Thames Valley to work towards via a task and finish group approach. Engaging stakeholders about the new task and finish group for Buckinghamshire is progressing well and a first meeting is scheduled.
- **Learning Disability (and Autism) DA T&FG-**In March 2020 Talkback were commissioned by the Community Safety Service at the Council to deliver some local and national research to establish the nature and scale of DA issues related to people with learning disability and/or autism, both as victims or perpetrators. Upon publication of the research report, a task and finish group was established to progress the recommendations. Since then the group has met numerous times and the agenda is developing well with many of the actions well underway.
- **Employers/domestic abuse roles and responsibilities:** Employers owe a duty of care to employees and have a legal responsibility to provide a safe and effective work environment. Preventing and tackling domestic abuse is an integral part of this, especially with the new way of working due to the pandemic. We have an ambition to have the new unitary council as best in class with the intention of leading the way for all employers in Bucks. There will be a comprehensive workplace policy, promotion of toolkit, e-learning roll out and various sessions delivered internally (e.g. to Members)
- **For further information on the above please contact:** Faye.Blunstone@buckinghamshire.gov.uk

Modern Slavery and Exploitation

Modern slavery put simply, is where one person controls another by exploiting a vulnerability, (*Hope for Justice*). It deprives people of their most basic human rights and freedoms, poses a huge risk to their health and wellbeing and is a major source of revenue for serious organised crime.

The [Home Office NRM statistics](#) show that in 2019 in the UK, 10,627 potential victims of modern slavery were referred to the NRM; a 52% increase from 2018. The below statistics provide some further understanding of the prevalence in Buckinghamshire;

- Between 01/01/20 and 31/03/20 there were 79 NRM referrals across the Thames Valley and 13 MS1/Duty to Notify submissions. 10 of the NRM referrals were from Buckinghamshire.
- Between September 2018 and August 2019, there were 262 modern slavery crimes recorded across the Thames Valley. 41 of these were in Buckinghamshire.

However, modern slavery is a hidden crime and so is hugely under-reported; there is still a significant lack of understanding of the true picture of modern slavery in Buckinghamshire.

The Modern Slavery Act became law in March 2015 and includes measures to increase identification of and provide support to victims. Local authorities, specified as First Responder organisations, have a Duty to Notify the Home Office if they identify a potential victim of modern slavery. This is completed via the National Referral Mechanism (NRM) or through the Duty to Notify form. Community Safety Partnerships have a role to play in identifying victims, sharing information, tackling modern slavery and supporting victims.

Within Buckinghamshire we have a pathway for modern slavery referrals into both Adult and Children's Social Care. Where it is considered that a child is at risk of exploitation, referrals are made to the specialist *Missing & Exploitation Hub*. Buckinghamshire also has a dedicated support service for adult victims of exploitation which is commissioned by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC). The *Victims First Specialist Service* (VFSS) provides free emotional and practical support to all victims and witnesses of crime, as well as family members of victims.

Buckinghamshire benefits from an Anti-Slavery and Exploitation Network (ASEN) which is one of the regional sub-groups responding to modern slavery in the Thames Valley. It aims to share best practice, increase expertise and comprises of statutory, voluntary, private, academic, community and faith groups.

The Modern Slavery Act requires certain organisations to publish a statement on the steps they are taking to prevent modern slavery. It is considered best practice that local authorities follow this guidance, and Buckinghamshire Council published its [statement](#) in April 2020.

A broad range of activity has taken place over the past year to tackle modern slavery and exploitation including development of our training strategy, awareness raising through local campaigns, support for victims through partnership services and local projects, a pilot project to engage with victims and voluntary and community organisations that support them, development of a housing protocol for partners and further expansion of our hotel watch initiative. Priority 2 of the Safer Bucks Plan for 2020 – 2023 focuses on exploitation and our priorities for the forthcoming year are set out in the delivery plan.

CCTV

The Council's Service Improvement Team will be undertaking a deep dive into CCTV across the Council (including bodycams and publicity).

This will be a detailed piece of work helping to inform future plans and collaborative opportunities. Partners will naturally be included as part of engagement plans.

Communications

- Community Safety Officers use all forms of media to share community safety messages with the public
- A Communications Plan has been produced for the year incorporating key events for all sorts of crime and disorder issues
- Cross Council communications campaigns are being developed (for example, National Bike Week)
- Community Safety Officers also work closely with partners to support their communications campaigns (for example, Cyber Crime and Neighbourhood Watch)
- An internal Community Safety communications strategy is currently being developed, with the aim to raise awareness of the team and the work we do. Specific messages will be tailored for staff (for example, Personal Safety - lone working, training opportunities)
- Community Safety Newsletters are now published quarterly – the latest and previous editions can be viewed below:
 - [June 2021](#) - Awaiting data
 - [March 2021](#) - 3.7k views
 - [December 2020](#) - Data unavailable
 - [October 2020](#) - 2k views
 - [September 2020](#) - 3k views

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Scam Awareness

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What do we do?

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



Latest scams

To be updated with latest scam
examples



Safeguard against scams

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1 Never disclose
security details

2 Don't assume
everyone is genuine

3 Don't be rushed

4 Listen to your instincts

5 Stay in control

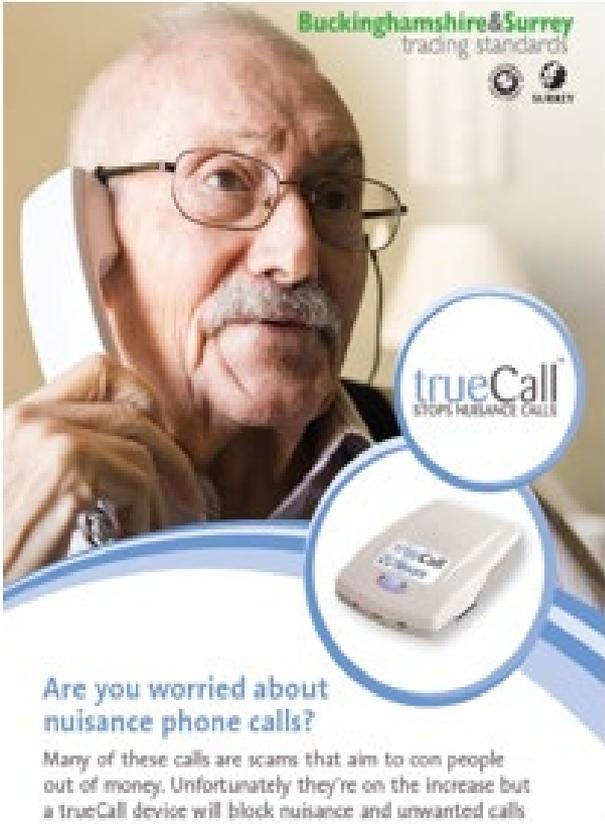


TrueCall

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



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STOPS NUISANCE CALLS

Are you worried about nuisance phone calls?

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



Doorbell Camera

- Pilot project
- Victims of distraction burglary and courier scam
- Free of charge, however annual subscription with Ring
- Funding potential



Sticker packs

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Scams
Trading Standards
Sticker Pack

Phone sticker

Asking for money or bank details? **HANG UP!**
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0800 223 1133

Cheque book sticker

Writing a cheque for...
• Prize Draws?
• Charity or other? **ASK ADVICE**
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Computer Sticker - place these stickers on your computer, tablet or mobile phone to remind yourself to Take Five before parting with any personal or bank information.

Trading Standards
STOP COLD CALLING
Sticker Pack

The Consumer Protection from Unfair Trading Regulations 2008

WARNING

We do not deal with uninvited traders

PLEASE LEAVE AND DO NOT RETURN

Failure to do so is a invite people criminal offence

Stick this outside your front door



Any questions?





Introduction:

The Chesham and villages Community Board covers the areas of Chesham, Cholesbury cum St Leonards, Chartridge, The Lee, Chenies, Latimer & Ley Hill, and Ashley Green.

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

The Board will support the Council's corporate priorities including the two following areas of focus: The Environment and Economic Regeneration. Additionally, the board will work closely and actively engage with local residents, groups, organisations, businesses, Town and Parish Councils etc. to understand local priorities.

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*
- *To promote the community board and the community board fund to the local community and encourage engagement*
- *To support the council in delivering strategic priorities at a local level*
- *To invite as many members of the community as possible to get involved with the Community Board*

Community Board Priorities

Improving the environment

- *Increasing biodiversity*
- *Encouraging more sustainable living by supporting projects that address waste, recycling, 'greener' lifestyles.*

- *Flooding – supporting local projects that address local flooding issues*
- *Support projects that encourage education and behaviour change.*

Supporting Economic Recovery

- *Increasing footfall to town centre*
- *Encouraging rural villages to shop in the town*
- *Improving skills gaps and employment opportunities for local people.*

Health and Wellbeing

- *Encouraging healthier lifestyles*
- *Improve Physical and Mental health and wellbeing*

Community Safety (inc. transport/highways)

- *Support projects that improve road safety.*
- *Support projects that reduce crime and address community safety issues.*

Aim	Action	Date/ Deadline	Lead	Progress update (include date)
Developing and Promoting the Community Board				
Developing Inclusive and engaging Community Board Formal Meetings	Identify engaging and topical agenda items on local matters. Encourage participation through use of engagement tools.	Ongoing	Chairman, Vice-Chair & CBC	Ongoing
Develop good local relationships to build understanding of local issues	Establish Action Groups and/or local approaches/models for driving forward each priority area. Identify	September	Caroline Green	

and identify solutions and projects to address them.	areas of focus and projects to address local needs.			
Raise the profile of the Board locally to encourage wider participation.	Develop a newsletter to ensure residents and community groups are aware of community board activity and how to get involved. Encourage sign up to newsletter.	September	CBC	In progress (23/09/2021)
	Develop content for the newsletter.	Ongoing – September, November, January, April	CBC	In progress (23/09/2021)
	Utilise Facebook promoting local information to support local organisations and projects, and ensure people are aware of the Community Board’s activity and how to get involved.	Ongoing	CBC	Ongoing
	Develop a communications and engagement plan	September	CBC	Completed 23/09/21
	Identify event opportunities to attend and promote the board, seek local views on project ideas to address priorities and encourage participation in Board activity. Build a programme of event opportunities into comms plan	October/Ongoing	Caroline Green	
	Promote the CB through local communication channels on a	October	Caroline Green	

	regular basis (linked to comms plan – mapping of channels).			
Understand local issues and identify and support projects that address these	Attend meetings with community groups, town and parish councils	Ongoing	Chairman, Vice-Chair & CBC	
	Identify the priority areas of focus for the board area	Ongoing	Action Groups	
	Discussions in action groups on local issues.	Ongoing	Action Groups	
	Attend local events with Community Board display to get local views	Ongoing	CBC & Community Board	
Theme: Improving the Environment				
Understand local issues and projects to address them.	Work in partnership with Sustainable Chesham an active environment partnership of local environment partners. Represent the CB through attendance at their meetings on a regular basis with a dedicated agenda focus on the CVCB and link-in with projects and identify opportunities to support local initiatives and develop projects in partnership.	August/September	CBC & Cllr Rachael Matthews to attend.	29 th September 2021 attending first meeting. Identified potential projects ideas the CB may be able to support and follow up conversations to explore and progress.
Support projects and initiatives that Increase Biodiversity.	Explore opportunities to support local projects and work with local partners to develop project ideas.			
Encourage people to lead more sustainable lifestyles through supporting projects that raise awareness and encourage behaviour change.	Explore project ideas around: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Repair Café – Sustainable Chesham ○ Men in Sheds/ ○ Oasis/Artful Menders. 	Ongoing	Environment action group	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Improving Cycle lanes, cycle routes and cycle parking/lockups. ○ Encourage and promote walking locally. 			
Address the problem of littering in the community board area.	<p>Set up a community litter pick/ work with the town and parish council to promote litter picking days.</p> <p>Explore opportunities to inform and link with Big Bucks Tidy Up.</p>	Ongoing		
Work in partnership with local stakeholders to address local flooding issues.	<p>Work in partnership with local stakeholders to explore the dredging of the River Chess.</p> <p>Identify opportunities to support projects that help prevent/reduce the risk of local flooding.</p> <p>Support projects that help build local community resilience around flooding issues.</p>			
Support local projects that educate, raise awareness and encourage behaviour change to make positive improvements to the	Work with local partners to identify project ideas and proposal the board could support, develop or deliver.			

environment and climate change.				
Theme: Economic Recovery				
Improve economic regeneration in rural villages.	<p>Establish rural action group to identify needs and solutions.</p> <p>Work with local stakeholders and residents to identify project ideas that the CB can help develop and support.</p>	Ongoing	Rural Regeneration Working Group Chair: Cllr Mike Stannard, Cllr Chris Brown & CBC	21 st September 2021 Meeting held. Next meeting 5 th October
Support projects that help address skills gaps and employment opportunities for local people.	<p>Work with local organisations to understand issues on youth employment and retraining opportunities or jobs for those made redundant or out of work.</p> <p>Work in partnership with the Town Centre regeneration Team (TC)) to support local projects and initiatives.</p>	Ongoing		5 th March 2022
Work with local business and organisations to enhance our town and village centres and improve footfall and improve accessibility.	<p>Supporting economic recovery in rural areas & improving accessibility to villages/town.</p> <p>Work with the Chesham Internal Regeneration Working Group to develop and support projects.</p>	Ongoing	Chair: Donna Wilkinson	8 th September 2021

	<p>Explore Street art projects that leads people into the town.</p> <p>Work with local stakeholders to explore issues and solutions around empty premises.</p>			
Theme: Community Safety (inc. Transport and Highways)				
Improve road safety.	<p>Establish Action group to consider transport and highways matters and schedule 3 meetings to align with the ongoing TfB process.</p> <p>Work with members and Town and parish Councils to promote the submission of transport and highways scheme ideas that require PIDS and for consideration by the group for next year (deadline 30 September).</p> <p>Discuss relevant highways applications and issues at Highways Action Group</p> <p>Work with TfB to progress Community Board Transport Schemes.</p>	Chair: Cllr Emily Culverhouse	Highways Action Group	9 th September 2021 (next meeting January 13 th 2022)
Understand local community safety and crime issues and	Hold a themed community Board meeting in October to bring key partners together to highlight key	October	Caroline Green	Meeting scheduled.

support interventions and project ideas to address these.	<p>needs and potential interventions and solutions the CB could support.</p> <p>Develop strong links with the Community Safety team, police and other key stakeholders locally.</p> <p>Establish T&F groups to take forward any key areas and drive local solutions.</p>			
Theme: Health and Wellbeing				
Understand local issues and recommended interventions to address them	<p>Establish Action group with key stakeholders locally.</p> <p>Review Public Health profile and consider how the community board can consider and implement the areas of recommendation and interventions locally.</p> <p>Identify key priority projects to drive forward.</p>	October/November	Caroline Green	
Encourage and support local projects and interventions that improve the physical and mental wellbeing of our communities.	<p>Supporting projects that improve mental health, physical health etc.</p> <p>Identify projects to support vulnerable families.</p> <p>Explore projects that promote Healthy meal planning and expand</p>	Health & Wellbeing	Community Safety (inc. transport)	July 2021

	<p>and enhance Community learn, grow give projects.</p> <p>Explore projects that improve opportunities and encourage cycling and walking.</p> <p>Improve outdoor and green spaces to encourage physical activity and wellbeing.</p> <p>Explore projects that support/address reducing the risk of Cardiovascular disease.</p>			
Work Planning				
Promote the Community Board.	<p>Newsletter.</p> <p>Articles.</p> <p>Facebook.</p> <p>Events.</p>			
Develop a schedule for Community Board meeting 'themes' and discussions	<p>Forward-plan with Chair. Weekly meetings to address issues as they arise and set dates for future meetings/themes.</p> <p>Programme with dates of meetings and events coming up.</p>	<p>Themes and dates established for the 2021/2022 year (April Community Forum tbc)</p>	Chair & CBC	October 2021
Track and monitor action group tasks and projects	<p>Actions notes to be written up.</p> <p>Actions to be followed up. All activity to be fed-back to the relevant groups.</p>	<p>Look at other Community Groups in the area and/or Community Boards for insight and</p>		

		inspiration. (e.g. how did they tackle the issue when it arose in their area?)		
Projects	Actively establish local issues/areas of focus with Action Groups and how these can be addressed. Establish projects to tackle the above and then seek/approach a group to lead and deliver on the project.	Attend events and ask locals where they would like to see projects funded. Take to groups to determine how to implement and then seek/establish group to lead and deliver the project.		



Report to Chesham and Villages Community Board

Date: 21 October 2021

Title: Petition regarding Portobello Place

Author and/or contact officer: Darran Eggleton/Clare Gray

Ward(s) affected: Chesham

Recommendations: To note the report

Executive summary

- 1.1 A petition was submitted with regard to parking around Portobello Place and this report provides a response to that petition.

Content of report

Information on the petition

- 1.2 A petition was submitted which referred to concerns around parking particularly employees of Portobello Place parking on adjacent roads such as Chartridge Lane, the Warren and Berkeley Avenue. Portobello Place is a residential care home which opened at the end of 2019.
- 1.3 In addition the petition refers to a private road nearby (Saxeway Site Road) where the owner allowed some parking. The site has now been developed into a number of dwellings which originally did not have planning permission and there was no room on site to accommodate additional parking. If subsequent planning permission was given without any additional parking provision than the nearest overflow parking would be the Saxeway Site access road. However, if the private owner does not allow this the cars would probably park on the adjacent length of Chartridge Lane which was already occupied by vehicles from Portobello Place. This reduced Chartridge Lane to a single carriageway which was a busy road and also unlit. This was exacerbated by the school run and by people parking their car on the pavement.
- 1.4 The Manager of Portobello Place then requested staff not to park in the car park so it could be used by visitors. The car park was also being used for a mini bus and a large skip.

Therefore, there was only 15 parking spaces for a 61 bed residential home with up to 80 staff.

1.5 Reference was also made to commercial vehicle movements as follows:

There is also two further problems :

- 1) The very large vehicle which regularly delivers food to Portobello Place often parks outside No.346A Chartridge Lane, restricting access to same and completely blocking the vision splay and reducing Chartridge Lane to one vehicle width. The Driver then unloads the vehicle onto a trolley and makes several visits to the Home.
- 2) The Grundon refuse vehicle calls on a regular basis between 5.45a.m. to 6.15a.m. reverses into the Home's service road with its beeper going and then the crashing of bins as their contents are automatically tipped into the vehicle.

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public meeting has taken place but the residents still remain unhappy as no action was being taken. They have asked that the problem of parking from Portobello Place to be resolved by using the mini bus to reduce parking, using a person to manage the parking and to provide additional parking for Portobello Place. Land to the South of Portobello Place could also be used for additional parking.

Response to the petition

1.7 The Planning Enforcement Case Reference No was EN/21/0296 and has been closed with the following information:

- A travel plan has been submitted by the developers so they are not in breach of the planning conditions. A comment was also made that there were other developments in the vicinity which could exacerbate parking problems.
- The planning conditions do not prevent persons employed at, living in or visiting the premises from parking in areas outside of the application site (e.g. on Chartridge Lane, other roads or other private space). The spaces must be laid out and made available for those residents, employees and visitors. As long as the space was available, there was no breach.
- The conditions cannot enforce any Highway Code breaches with regard to the private road as this was a civil issue between the land owners.

1.8 With regard to the commercial points raised above point (1) the Council cannot stop the driver parking on Chartridge Lane as there was no breach of planning conditions. A polite request can be made to the site manager to monitor this.

Re. point (2) this would breach planning conditions and at this stage the Council can again make request to the site manager to ensure compliance with the conditions and ask residents to monitor compliance.

1.9 A Member of staff from Portobello Homes has confirmed that the skip had been removed and had included photographs of the car park and the skip was not evident. The mini-bus still remained in the car park which was used to transport residents/staff so this would not

breach the conditions. They have also advised that they were not aware of any refuse collection vehicle having visited before 7.30am. No further complaints have been made with reference to the skip. The case has now been closed on the basis that there was no evidence of any condition breaches.

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Chiltern Foodbank – New Premises Search

Foodbank Aims

Enable everyone in our communities to access food when they need it

Reduce the need for clients to return to the foodbank

Help address the causes of extreme poverty

21st October 2021



Search for New Premises – Can You Help?

The Issue	The current Chesham warehouse/retail site is no longer suitable for the foodbank and we are looking for new premises	
The Ideal Site	Working space for storing and packaging up to 2,750 food parcels per year	Space to talk informally and confidentially to clients
	Preferably in Chesham	Accessible by car and public transport.
Types of Premises	Retail – Industrial – Commercial – Community Buildings	
Size Guide	Around 200m ² (about 2/3rds of a tennis court)	

If you have any thoughts or ideas, please contact Alan Polding at alan@chiltern.foodbank.org.uk