



Community Boards

Wexham & The Ivers Community Board agenda

Date: Monday 21 November 2022

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: Jubilee Pavilions, High Street, Iver, SL0 9PW

BC Councillors:

Dr W Matthews (Chairman), T Egleton (Vice-Chairman), R Bagge, P Griffin, T Hogg and L Sullivan

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Wexham & The Ivers Community Board minutes

Minutes of the meeting of the Wexham & The Ivers Community Board held on Wednesday 20 April 2022 in Jubilee Pavilion, Iver, commencing at 7.00 pm and concluding at 8.50 pm.

BC Councillors present

Dr W Matthews (Chairman), R Bagge, T Egleton (Vice-Chairman), P Griffin, T Hogg and L Sullivan

Town/Parish Councils and other organisations present

G Spring (Wexham Parish Council), P Stanhope (Iver Parish Council) (The Ivers Parish Council), C Beary (Iver Village Residents Association),

Others in attendance

Alice Williams (Community Board Coordinator for Wexham and The Ivers), Tom Fowler (Democratic Services Officer), A Mayling, K Brown, J Cook, S Mills, A Turner and C Gibson

Agenda Item

1 Chairman's Welcome

The Chairman, Councillor Wendy Matthews welcomed the Community Board to the meeting.

2 Apologies for Absence

Apologies had been received from Inspector James Ellis, Allen Wilson, Leigh Tugwood and Palvinder Kudhail.

3 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

4 Action Notes

The Chairman updated the Board on the outstanding actions from the previous meeting.

- Item 6, the Air Quality Action Plan. It was clarified that a task and finish group had been set up to review this and objections would be raised through this group.

5 Community Matters

An update from Children's Services was circulated to the Community Board.

- Buckinghamshire Council Children's Services was judged by Ofsted to have moved from requires improvement to be good. The statutory direction had been lifted by the Department for Education as the Council was no longer inadequate.
- The Service would continue the journey of improvement, with a plan in place to address the recommendations of the inspection. The Improvement Board will also continue chaired by an independent chair.

6 Thames Valley Police Update

The Community Board received an update from Sgt Dan Ryder and PC Dan McBroom.

- There had been a 55.5% reduction in Burglaries, a 47% reduction in serious violence, as well as a 30.8% reduction in personal robbery. This was over the previous year to date.
- Increased police visibility had been achieved. As well as increased patrols, social media presence reached a broad audience. It was recognised that social media communication allowed for feedback and monitoring of Community Groups.
- Harassment and Public Disorder offences had increased significantly. However, it was clarified that this was due to government reform of The National Crime Recording Standard (NCRS). Crime recording for this category had changed to reflect reported crime.
- Calls that came through to the police were largely dealt with by the response team. This team went directly out to investigate the reported crime.
- When parking issues are highlighted to the police, it is important that the police are only notified if the vehicle is 'obstructing the highway'. By reporting consistent offences, hotspots can be identified which shall allow the police to take further action
- Bodycams were an option for School Parking Marshals to help monitor negative behaviour. This evidence could be used to report and deter offenders. This was being trialled in Stoke Poges.
- The Community was encouraged to report violations such as anti-social behaviour (including drug use and street racing). If it was an emergency, call 999. Otherwise this can be reported online or through the 101 phone number. Consistent reporting of this would allow the police to identify problem areas and alter their plans (e.g. patrols) to combat problems. The online reporting link was:
<https://www.thamesvalley.police.uk/ro/report/ocr/af/how-to-report-a-crime/>

7 Review of 2020/21 Projects

The Community Board welcomed the outcomes of the projects it had funded over the last year and felt that a lot had been achieved despite the pandemic.

8 Community Board Project- The Ivers Hive

The Community received an update on the Ivers Hive from Ann Mayling. The project aimed to work across the Ivers area:

- To signpost families to appropriate agencies that provide information and support.
- The organisation was based on donations, recycling and providing childrens' clothes, equipment, school items and toys.
- Provided regular events to redistribute and recycle preloved items back to the community. In doing so, it aimed to remove the stigma of items being free.
- It was highlighted that the most wanted items were clothes with logos, e.g. school uniform from any of the surrounding schools.
- Volunteers that assisted with the events were well supported and got a lot out of running the community activities and events.

9 Setting the Scene for 2022/23

The Community Board Coordinator set the scene for 2022/23.

- Overall, the budget had been reduced to £90,475. However there was to be a focus on more local projects. All Community Boards had received similar reductions in their budget.
- Applications had been streamlined for those under £1000 to allow for quicker completion. The maximum limit was set on a single project to £15,000.
- All applications were to be part-funded. It was clarified that there is no minimum percentage set for this part funding.
- The Budget cannot be rolled over, so should be spent in the current year.
- Task and Finish Groups have been set up to achieve the Community Board's aims. Members were encouraged to contact the Community Board Coordinator if they wished to join any. The current groups are Air Quality, HGV Strategy, Active Travel and Youth Provision.

10 Rollover Project Updates

The Community Board received an update on Rollover Projects.

- The Anti-Litter Poster campaign had received significant collaboration from local schools. Posters had been designed for the colouring competitions and Bucks Communications Unit were working on the roll out. The winning posters would be mounted and displayed on streets across the area.
- An update from Grow it, Cook it, Eat it was included with the agenda pack.

11 Community Board Meeting Dates 22/23

The date of the next meeting was scheduled for 7.00pm 21 November 2022.



Report to Wexham and Ivers Community Board

Date: 30/10/2022

Title: Iverdale Close, Iver

Relevant councillor(s): Paul Griffin, Wendy Matthews, Luisa Sullivan
Ralph Bagge, Trevor Egleton, Thomas Hogg

Author and/or contact officer: Neil O’Leary, Network Safety Team Leader, TfB

Wards affected: Iver and Stoke Poges & Wexham

Recommendations:

- I. Consider parking restrictions on Mansion Lane on the approaches to Iverdale Close to improve intervisibility

1. Summary

Buckinghamshire Council have received an ePetition, attracting 71 signatures, requesting “a speed table at the entrance of Iverdale Close and a further speed hump... on Mansion Lane prior to 52 Mansion Lane”. Cllr. Luisa Sullivan has offered her support for any design that improves highway safety and reduces speed in the area. This response sets out the considerations made by Buckinghamshire Council in preparing its response.

2. Background information

The section of Mansion Lane, Iver relevant to this report is predominantly of a rural nature bounded by hedgerow and farmland on the east with residential development present on the west side. A footway runs along the west side of Mansion Lane. Iverdale Close is situated on the west side of Mansion Lane and forms a priority give way junction with Mansion Lane, Mansion Lane has priority. Concern has been raised by residents that there has been damaged caused to wing mirrors of parked vehicles on Mansion Lane due to the “speed of cars travelling along Mansion Lane...pets run over and near misses of those exiting Iverdale Close”.

The residents petition for the installation of a “speed table” at the junction of Iverdale Close and Mansion Lane and a further vertical traffic calming measure in the vicinity of No. 52 Mansion Lane.

In terms of collision history, there has been 1 recorded injury collisions within the last 5 years of data (01/10/2017 – 30/09/2022) on Mansion Lane. This collision involved a police pursuit and resulted in the slight injury of a vehicle passenger. It is unlikely that the presence of physical traffic calming would have prevented this collision.

In evaluating a road for physical traffic calming measures Buckinghamshire Council must consider how the area identified compares to other areas which have witnessed injury collisions across the county. The current Buckinghamshire Council policy is to direct the available funding for this type of work towards those sites which have a demonstrable personal injury collision record, meeting agreed criteria, outlined below. This method of targeting measures supports the objective of improving the safety of the network through the reduction in frequency and severity of reported injuries. This policy has been adopted so that the casualty data provided by Thames Valley Police (TVP) can be analysed in detail to ensure that schemes are designed to address the particular factors that have been attributed to the recorded collisions at those locations.

There are currently 2 primary criteria in place for the selection of sites which receive detailed analysis with a view to determine if mitigation measures could reduce the frequency and / or severity of injury collisions throughout the county. These identify; Routes across the county are ranked according to the rate of injury collisions per km that have resulted in a road user being Killed or Seriously injured (KSI rate per km), taking account of slight injuries. Collision sites are those that have a history of 5 or more collisions (of any severity) within a 50m radius within the last 5 years. There are currently in excess of 100 sites meeting the criteria across Buckinghamshire.

Based on the above Buckinghamshire Council will not provide capital funding for traffic calming measures at the entrance at Iverdale Close and on Mansion Lane.

3. Other options considered

An alternative option to improve the situation as described by the petitioners, that being, “near misses of those exiting Iverdale Close”, could be achieved by improving visibility for exiting vehicles by removing existing pavement parking on Mansion Lane south of the junction. However, any such measures would need to be appropriate investigation to ensure all relevant aspects are considered, such as the availability of available alternative parking, accessibility needs etc. This would involve a review and feasibility study being undertaken by a Highways professional should the Community Board feel this is a local priority to pursue.

4. Legal and financial implications

4.1 None identified.

5. Corporate implications

a) None identified

6. Local councillors & community boards consultation & views

6.1 N/A

7. Communication, engagement & further consultation

7.1 N/A.

8. Next steps and review

8.1 N/A

9. Background papers

Buckinghamshire Council identification of injury collision sites for further analysis: [Road traffic collisions | Buckinghamshire Council](#)

10. Your questions and views (for key decisions)

10.1 N/A

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An update for Community Boards from Buckinghamshire Council Late Summer (September 2022)

**Buckinghamshire Council Update
September 2022**

Help in these difficult times

As we move into autumn there's one issue above all others that stands out and that, of course, is the current cost of living pressures, especially where energy and food bills are concerned.

This is impacting everyone; businesses, residents and particularly those who are already struggling. For some households the prospect of what winter will bring is extremely worrying. Many people are in need now and want to know what extra support is coming in the winter months.

The council is taking a range of actions to help residents with the cost of living and it's a package of support that will continue to develop over the coming months.

The community boards have a critical role to play in this, both in helping to identify areas of need and supporting the provision of help. Work is already underhand looking at how best boards where it is appropriate can help with this work.

Support available to those who need it:

Helping Hand

The council's Helping Hand team offers advice, help and information to people who need it, including financial help to cover the food and energy costs to households in crisis, as well as helping with paying for other essentials like sanitary items and nappies. The team is available to help individuals or families in need, those on low incomes and those who are experiencing a financial emergency or crisis.

Our Helping Hand programme provides support to local individuals and families who are experiencing financial hardship. They can call the team on 01296 531 151 or use the [online contact form](#). You can read more about the help available on the [dedicated section of our website](#).

The Helping Hand team is issuing Post Office vouchers to some 8,000 pensioners in Buckinghamshire who are in receipt of Council Tax reduction or who have previously been supported by Helping Hand; this will ensure there is support available to those who need it most.

‘Welcoming Spaces’

We will be joining forces with other organisations across Buckinghamshire to create a network of welcoming spaces this winter, to assist when the weather turns colder.

Starting with council libraries, these locations will provide a warm, welcoming and supportive space for anyone who needs it. Anyone who comes in from the cold will be welcomed and will be guaranteed respect, dignity and warmth; the aim is to offer a friendly ear and, overall, to create places that help people save on their heating bills and that also offer advice and support. This is an example of an area where community boards can play a key role in working within their communities to identify potential welcoming spaces and help set them up.

Information and advice

Our fantastic network of volunteer groups and charity organisations plays a vital role in providing community support and specialist advice and information. We have created a [‘Cost of Living’ section on our website](#) to make it easier to find advice and information. You can also search our [Family Information Service website](#) for more information on the wider support and advice available to any households that need it.

There are a number of great community projects that offer help in different ways. For example, take a look at the [‘Grow It, Cook It, Eat It’ project](#) that the council supports and we have already seen being developed through community boards. This includes a range of initiatives that help with the cost of food, ensure food isn’t wasted and has a number of health and environmental benefits. Local initiatives like this play a vital part in the overall general support available to residents who need a helping hand.

There is also the support on offer from central government this winter. This is the current package:

- Eligible residents in receipt of disability benefits will receive a £150 cost of living payment from 20 September.
- All households in Great Britain will receive a £400 discount on their electricity bills this winter, applied in six monthly instalments, automatically coming off bills, starting in October.
- In addition to this, households on means tested benefits including Universal Credit, Pension Credit and Tax Credits will receive a Cost of Living payment of £650 this year.

You can find out more about these payments on the government’s website [here](#) and access wider information about the overall support available to households via [their website](#) – this contains information on transport and childcare costs too.

In addition, the websites of the main energy providers contain valuable tips about how to save energy in the home.

Highways – a new contract and what it means for community boards

Maintaining and improving the roads in the county is one of the issues that matter most to residents and is a top priority for Buckinghamshire Council.

As you will be aware, Buckinghamshire Council will be starting new highways contracts in April next year and this will have an impact on community board projects currently in the pipeline. It is also an opportunity to build in a delivery model with community boards in mind.

The current situation

Across all the community boards there are currently about 58 projects which have been agreed and funding committed but are yet to be completed by the outgoing contractor (Transport for Bucks, TfB). The status of these approved projects is as follows:

- 22 projects are rated Green and are scheduled to be completed by the end of March next year
- 10 projects have been rated as Amber and delivered to a gateway stage ready for the new contractor to take forward eg. design, feasibility
- 26 projects are rated as Red and are under review but may not be started at all because of their complexity or the time to implement overlaps with the change in Highway's service provider.

All Amber and Red projects continue to be reviewed with TFB to determine if any can be delivered under the current contract by March 2023. Updates will be provided if the situation changes. Furthermore, the Highways service will work closely with our new service provider to determine if they are able to deliver any amber and red projects prior to the contract start date in April 2023.

There are also about 55 projects that have been proposed with PIDs drafted for which no decision to proceed has yet been taken. These projects will not be taken forward until the new contract has started to ensure that they are priced correctly by the new service provider and firm timescales can be agreed for implementation.

Boards can still reserve funding for these schemes from the current 2022/23 budget, but the final prices will need to be confirmed with our new service provider. You can also continue to discuss highways priorities and solutions.

Balfour Beatty Living Places has already been awarded the new highways maintenance contract and the new consultancy contractor will be announced in late September. The council will be working with the new contractors and outgoing contractors Ringway Jacobs

to ensure a smooth transition to the new arrangements under the name Buckinghamshire Highways.

Looking Forward

As advised already, given the changes to the highway service, Boards should not accept any additional applications highway schemes in 2022/23 and no further projects should be submitted for consideration for 2023/24. Community Boards will be consulted on the development of a new protocol and process for Highway schemes during the transition to the new contract ready for April 23, please therefore keep any new schemes on hold pending the new process for taking these forward.

The new highways working arrangement will include a community-based design delivery model for small schemes specifically for Community Boards to develop their local highway schemes. We will also provide greater clarification on which highway schemes are appropriate for Community Board to bring forward.

Additionally, and to further help support Community Boards, a 'menu of options' will be developed for small highways schemes that show the indicative prices and implementation timescales for a range of suitable small local highways schemes to better inform the Boards in decision making.

Any partners currently with a live scheme on the RAG list will continue to receive communication from the TfB/project technician and their Community Board Manager, and community boards, Highways and TfB will continue to work closely during the transition.

While we appreciate the delay to delivering schemes will be disappointing, the new approach being adopted does highlight the commitment to the work of the Boards in delivering local highway improvements in the new contract.

Support for Ukrainian guests continues across the county – further help is still needed

Arrivals from Ukraine are still coming into our county with 700 hosts now offering accommodation to over 1,200 Ukrainian guests.

We continue to work hard to make sure the families can access schooling, work, finance, practical items, English language lessons and emotional support through our Helping Hand for Ukraine scheme – further details at [A Helping Hand for Ukraine | Buckinghamshire Council](#).

We recognised the significance of Ukraine Independence Day (24 August) as everyone reflected on their personal journey and loss. The summer break also brought the challenge of keeping our younger guests occupied and this year we offered free holiday activities and food on the HAF scheme and Boredom buster bags from our partners LEAP.

We also continue to work with our voluntary sector colleagues and local community groups, now with an eye on the new challenges coming up. We also have over 150 staff in sponsor liaison roles, in addition to their day jobs, who keep regular one-to-one contact with sponsor households.

We recognise that Ukraine families living in Buckinghamshire will be concerned about what happens when their current sponsorship arrangements come to an end. This is especially a concern for those families that have settled into communities and schools. In some locations, it will be challenging to find alternative accommodation locally due to a lack of availability and high housing costs. We want to help our guests from the Ukraine as much as we can and are looking at solutions which will require all tiers of government, the private and voluntary sector to work together. Options being considered include:

1. Extend with sponsor – If both parties are happy to stay together then once agreed the guests can continue living in the same area and keep their local support network.
2. Rematch with a new sponsor – The Council will help the guests rematch with a new sponsor home or the guests can find their own rematch, although this could mean they would need to move to a different area which would impact on their support networks including schools/employment.
3. Private rental – Guests can look at renting privately if they can afford this. High rents across the south east make finding affordable housing difficult for many. Some guests may be eligible for a Local Housing Allowance to help meet rental costs and we will help them find out if this support is available to them. The Council may also be able to help with a deposit guarantee and one month's rent upfront. Again this could mean guests having to move to a different area if there is no affordable private rental accommodation locally.
4. Social housing – All guests are eligible to apply to join the Council's housing register. However, there is a very high demand for social housing in Buckinghamshire, so depending on the type and size of property they are looking for, there is likely to be a long wait for a property.

On top of the housing issue, there is the cost of living crisis hitting us all – the impact on both hosts and guests is already evident so we are working with central Government to

make sure Bucks' residents' voices are heard; tangible, long-term solutions are found; and we can continue to support both our residents and our guests.

Waste and recycling missed bins and garden waste charges

Missed bins

Unfortunately, in some pockets of the former Chiltern, South Bucks and Wycombe district areas of Buckinghamshire, disruption as a result of re-organising waste rounds continues. Although on average 99.6% of bins are being collected successfully every day since the start of the reorganisation, there are still a significant number of bin collections being missed every week.

Our contractor Veolia continues to work at bringing service levels up to the standard that we expect. The council is continuing to hold Veolia to account for delivering greater progress and meeting the required standard and is closely monitoring the service.

We continue to ask any residents experiencing pockets of poor service to report missed bins on the council website (www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/missed-bin) as soon as they can.

Garden waste charges

New garden waste subscription arrangements began on Monday 26 September. A campaign has been running to raise awareness of the change and the need to subscribe to the service to have garden waste collected from this date. The service is now a single chargeable 'opt-in' garden waste collection service, at a cost of £50 per bin per year (or reusable bags for properties not suitable for wheeled bins).

This means anyone who has previously received free collections of garden waste will now have to subscribe, paying an annual fee to continue receiving fortnightly kerbside garden waste collections from the council. Our household recycling sites continue to provide free disposal of garden waste for anyone not wanting to pay for the subscription service.

More information on how the service works can be found at [Buckinghamshire Council's Arrange a garden waste collection web pages](#).

New on-demand PickMeUp service for Wycombe

Described as a cross between a bus and taxi service, a new 'demand responsive' service was launched by the council and Carousel on 27 September in the High Wycombe area as part of a pilot scheme funded by the Government's Rural Mobility Fund. The trial service will run for three years, with scope to run for longer if successful, and an Aylesbury pilot is due to launch later in the autumn.

Sitting under Carousel's 'PickMeUp' brand, the Wycombe pilot will serve several communities, including Booker, Daws Hill, Wooburn Green, Wycombe Marsh, Loudwater and Downley. These either have a limited bus service or a route which only serves part of the community. The PickMeUp service will also improve access to areas with steeper gradients.

Users will be able to book one of five fully accessible minibuses to collect them either directly from their home, or from one of the 500+ pickup points in the local area. Ideal for those who may not have access to a bus stop either by their home, or a service that operates direct to their desired destination, the DRT service is quick and easy to use for commuters, students, and people with accessibility issues.

Buses can be booked in advance of a trip via an app (through which passengers can also pay for tickets and track buses in real time) or by calling 01494 296021. Buses can be booked in advance, or on the day of travel, and will run from Monday to Friday, 6am-7pm. Journeys will only cost a little more than a local bus service – between £2 and £3.50 per trip depending on distance travelled, and concessionary bus passes will be accepted for free travel.

Community boards success at county show

The county show was a fantastic success for the community boards, it was a great opportunity to reach a huge number of residents and also other organisations that we could network with in the future.

The main themes coming through were lack of activities for young people, better bus services including community buses, speeding and litter issues. In addition, we managed to sign up more residents to receive our newsletters.

In summary, it was a great event for us to attend.

Town and Parish Charter

Buckinghamshire Council's Town & Parish Charter was agreed and published on our website in July. This charter is founded on our respect for all councils in Buckinghamshire as independent, democratically accountable bodies and has one simple aim – to articulate and demonstrate our commitment to working together to serve the people of Buckinghamshire.

Community boards have a great record of working with our local councils and this charter is essential reading – you can view it at [Town and Parish Charter | Buckinghamshire Council](#)

Better enforcement for moving traffic offences

Buckinghamshire Council is one of a handful of local authorities in England outside of London to have successfully applied for powers to enforce moving traffic offences (MTOs) that were previously only enforceable by the police. These offences are where drivers ignore restrictions in place at a location – for example driving through a no entry sign, making banned turns, entering a yellow box junction without a clear exit or driving on bus or taxi routes.

The new enforcement powers will make use of automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) technology at 14 locations across Bucks. The locations were listed as part of a consultation about support for the council's plan to apply for the powers from February to April 2022; they are places where restrictions have been in place already for some time for road safety reasons or to prevent traffic congestion.

The locations where cameras will start to be installed from December will be highlighted through council communications. Signage will be erected well in advance at the camera locations to give drivers plenty of notice of the enforcement powers.

The cabinet decision can be seen at

<https://buckinghamshire.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?MId=17388&x=1>

Local Heritage Listings

Buckinghamshire Council is one of 22 local authorities to receive funding to develop a Local Heritage List as part of a national initiative to improve the provision and standard of locally held Lists of Non-Designated Heritage Assets (NDHA). The list seeks to identify locally significant assets and celebrate their contribution to local identity and character.

Developing this list provides a rare opportunity for Buckinghamshire residents to nominate important assets around the county that are not currently listed but that have significant heritage interest. By adding these heritage assets to a Local Heritage List we can ensure their local importance is recognised and taken into account in the planning process.

Once on the list, these assets become known as Non-Designated Heritage Assets (NDHAs). They differ from those sites that have statutory protection and national designations, such as Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments and Registered Parks and Gardens.

Working with a team of volunteers, we are currently assessing over 2,000 nominations ranging from mileposts, street art and open spaces to historic buildings, water mills and chapels. We intend to adopt a phase one local list this winter, with a phase two in 2023. For more information visit [Home - Buckinghamshire's Local Heritage List \(local-heritage-list.org.uk\)](http://Home - Buckinghamshire's Local Heritage List (local-heritage-list.org.uk)) or email localheritagelist@buckinghamshire.gov.uk

Current and upcoming consultations

Buckinghamshire Council consultations

Current consultations and surveys from Buckinghamshire Council are available to view on our website <https://yourvoicebucks.citizenspace.com/>

Where appropriate, we also list NHS consultations and surveys as well.

Hazlemere Neighbourhood Plan – Publication of plan proposal – Regulation 16 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012

Hazlemere Parish Council has produced a Draft Neighbourhood Plan covering the entire parish area. The reason we are writing to you is because you have previously commented on the neighbourhood plan, or are a statutory body we need to inform.

The Neighbourhood Plan is being publicised in advance of an examination. The consultation period runs until midnight on the 10th November 2022.

The neighbourhood plan documents, comment form and further information can be found on the Your Voice Bucks website:

<https://yourvoicebucks.citizenspace.com/planning/hazlemere-neighbourhood-plan/>

Please note all comments must be received before midnight on 10th November 2022. Any comments received after this time will not be accepted or taken into account.



Iver/Stoke Poges/George Green

Neighbourhood Team

Your neighbourhood team consists of
Sergeant 5731 Dan RYDER
PCSO 6801 Roy FISHER
PCSO 9853 Eloise WARING

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 South Buckinghamshire. 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. If you wish to learn more please use the following hyperlink: [Chiltern & South Bucks Policing Issues Forum – Community and Neighbourhood Police stronger together \(csb-forum.org\)](https://www.csb-forum.org)

Priority – Burglary

We have seen a further reduction in burglaries from 12 to 7 so far this year which is a slight decrease from last quarter.

To continue to combat this we have been carrying out proactive operations which specifically floods rural and cross border areas of the LPA with proactive patrols during peak offending times. This has helped us to detect crime and apprehend cross border offenders who use arterial routes to enter our policing area and to protect residents living within South Buckinghamshire.

Please remember these tips to reduce the risk of becoming a victim of burglary especially as the nights are now drawing in

- Cut back your shrubs and hedges to aid visibility
- Set timer switches to turn your lights on when away
- Avoid leaving valuables in plain view e.g. laptops and tablets
- Set any house alarms
- Lock side gates to prevent access to the rear of your property
- Keep any tools and ladders stored safely away in a locked garage
- Don't advertise that you are away and that your home is empty, by 'checking in' or posting your holiday snaps on social media



- Resist uploading any holiday pictures to social media until you have returned home
- Don't leave windows open at the front of your property when you are in the garden

Take a look at Thames Valley Police Website for further crime prevention advice or contact your local Neighbourhood Team.

Priority – Anti-Social Behaviour

We have not seen an appreciable level of anti-social behaviour this quarter and we believe that the higher visibility process that we adopted last year is proving to be effective.

Recently, our attention has been directed towards the recreation grounds in Iver, Iver Heath and Stoke Poges as these areas seem to be attracting undesirable elements. You can help us by reporting issues to us on web forms, or via 101.

Priority – Speeding

This quarter our roads policing spent 17 hours during June and identified 340 offences across South Bucks and the fixed cameras have identified 55 offenders. During July they spent 22 hours conducting speed enforcement and identified 250 offences and the fixed camera caught 250 offenders.

In July Neighbourhood attended the following location to carry out speed enforcement. Langley Park Road where two vehicles were identified driving at a speed of 42 MPH and were reported.

North Park, Iver where one vehicle was issued a warning

Church Road, Iver one vehicle was stopped for exceeding the limit and reported.

Other News

Sadly this quarter we said goodbye to PC Dan Mcbroom who has now gone to work for the Metropolitan Police, we would like to wish Dan all the best as he progresses his career. We are soon to be joined by PC Dan Brown who is joining Neighbourhood from response.

During this quarter the team have been carrying out park sweeps with the Community Safety team and conducting talks at schools to raise awareness around Knife Crime.

During June the NH teams have been working closely with Immigration visiting various car washes around the area promoting the Responsible Car Wash Scheme. To level the playing field for operators enabling them to compete on an equal footing with their competitors



- To educate operators on the regulations that apply and to ensure that they comply with them
- To be a positive force in improving conditions for workers; upholding their statutory rights and protecting them from exploitative work practices
- To protect the environment and the consumer
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This has resulted in several locations being identified as employing illegal workers and further work to be carried out by Immigration officers. If you have any concerns there is a safer car wash app that you can download to your smartphone where you can complete a short survey with your concerns

Following reports of a Suspicious Male hanging around a local school. The NHPT conducted patrols which led to them locating and identifying the male. The Team completed significant enquiries and actions that has now reduced any risk identified

Offenders Brought to Justice

A male has been cautioned for assault with injury

Two males have received a community resolution for public order offences

A male has received a caution for criminal damage

A male has received a community resolution for possession of an offensive weapon

Two males have received a community resolution for criminal damage offences

One male has been arrested and charged for assault on police



Have Your Say Events

We have now started our Have Your Say events again so please keep an eye on our social media where we will advertise where we will be.

In addition 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, operational 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.

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Call 999 in an emergency only

Thames Valley Police Webform: <https://www.thamesvalley.police.uk/report-a-crime>

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