



Winslow & Villages Community Board minutes

Minutes of the meeting of the Winslow & Villages Community Board held on Wednesday 2 November 2022 in Winslow Bowls Club Elm Fields Gate, Winslow MK18 3JG, commencing at 6.30 pm and concluding at 8.15 pm.

BC Councillors present

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

Town/Parish Councils and other organisations present

C Bishopp (Winslow), P Burton (Padbury), D Carter (Nash), T Cawte (Winslow and District Community Bus), C Champion (Stoke Hammond), J Crisp (Winslow Resident), H Ellerton (Granborough), J Gilbey (Great Horwood), R Hamley (Winslow), C Loch (Winslow Town Clerk), C Martin (Bucks Family Support Service), L Monger (Winslow Lions Club), T Perkins (Oving) and R van de Poll (Winslow)

Others in attendance

A Bond (BC Councillor - observer), P Brazier (BC Councillor - observer), S Comer (BC), J Cook (Bucks Fire & Rescue Service), B Dormer (BC), M Dickman (BC) and H Meek (Action4Youth)

Agenda Item

1 Chairman's Welcome

The Chairman, Councillor David Goss, welcomed the Community Board to the meeting.

2 Apologies for Absence

Apologies had been received from Keith Higgins (Stewkley Parish Council), Suzanne Lindsey (Whaddon Parish Council), Ian Whipp (Newton Longville Parish Council) and Caroline Cousin (Great Horwood Parish Council).

3 Minutes

The Chairman updated the Community Board on the actions from the previous meeting, which was held on 28 July 2022:

- In relation to item 7 'Ukraine Update' and the action regarding financial support for sponsors, Beth Dormer would be updating the Community Board on this issue as part of the 'Ukraine Update' at today's meeting.
- With regards to the action under 'Community Matters', Sophia Comer (Community Board Manager Winslow and Villages) had sent an email to Members of the Community Board which explained the community board

funding process in detail. If anyone had not received the email, they were asked to contact Sophia so that she could resend it to them.

- In relation to item 9 'topics for future consideration', it was noted that East-West Rail had been holding their own events to update members of the public. Sophia Comer was investigating whether they would be willing to hold a drop in session prior to the start of a community board meeting.
- Following a suggestion that a 'hot topics' item be considered for inclusion as a standing item at future meetings, the Community Board were advised that 'Any Other Business' had been added as a standing item to the agenda to cover this. A comment was made, that it might be useful to have this item earlier on the agenda.

It was resolved that the minutes of the meeting held on 28 July 2022 be approved as a correct record.

4 Declarations of Interest

There were none.

5 Fire Service

Joanne Cook from the Bucks Fire & Rescue Service gave a presentation to the Community Board on Community Safety. It was noted that the slides from the presentation would be included with the minutes. The following key points were made in the presentation:

- There were 18 fire stations in Buckinghamshire on various crewing models including whole time, day crewed and on call.
- There were 3 fire safety teams: Aylesbury, Marlow and Milton Keynes. They had responsibility for fire safety in commercial buildings and in the 'common parts' of others, such as high-rise, retirement villages etc. that were legislated by the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety Order). They were consulted with on large scale events when a Safety Advisory Group was convened and also on licensing applications. Furthermore, they addressed fire safety complaints.
- In terms of prevention, fire safety advice was provided to people in 'single private dwellings', such as houses and flats including flats within retirement complexes. Engagement with the community and partners takes place to reduce risk:
 - where a number of deliberate fires in the open had occurred
 - to provide reassurance when a significant fire had occurred
 - to people being targeted due to age, medical issues or other factors which increase their risk of fire.
- A Home Fire Safety Visit was a service offered to people who might be at increased risk of, or from, fire. A Home Fire Safety Visit covered: Home Fire Detection (smoke and heat) incorporating Assistive Technology, Fire Safety in the Home (kitchen, candles and escape planning), Fires and Heaters (safer heating), Clutter and Hoarding, Arson/Deliberate Fires, Smoking-Related Fires, Medicines and Medical Devices and Electrical Safety.

- The Person Centred Framework was a national approach used for delivering an evidence based visit to people with dignity and compassion.
- Some people were at greater risk from fire due to having a combination of risk factors. The service was therefore working on a three-year program to engage with those aged 80 or above. To be most effective, the service needs the help of others to recognise where residents, who are 80 or above, have additional risk and with their consent refer them to the service. Risk could be no smoke detection, a sensory loss (sight or hearing), mobility issues, dementia or other diagnoses that could affect their ability to respond.
- Friends and family could refer someone to the service by calling 01296 744477 or by emailing centraladmin@bucksfire.gov.uk. There was also a referral form which partners could complete to refer someone to the service. Consent of the person being referred was required when making a referral. The referral form would be sent to Members of the Community Board after the meeting. **(ACTION: Sophia Comer)**
- An online home fire safety check was being launched in November and could be accessed via www.safelincs.co.uk/hfsc/

In the discussion which followed, suggestions were made that doctors' surgeries and parish councils might be able to help identify those residents over 80 who were at additional risk. A further suggestion was that Winslow Big Society Group might also be able to help and refer people to the service. Members of the Community Board were asked to let Joanne or Sophia know if there were any other voluntary sector organisations which might be able to help with identifying those most at risk who could make referrals.

Councillor Phil Gomm, who was a member of Buckinghamshire Council's Health and Adult Social Care Select Committee, stated that he would suggest to the Select Committee that Joanne be invited to one of their meetings to make a presentation on Community Safety and Home Fire Safety Visits to see how partners could assist with identifying and referring those in the community who were most at risk.

The Community Board thanked Joanne for her very useful presentation.

6 Ukraine Update

Beth Dormer (Sponsor Liaison Area Lead Officer) gave an update to the Community Board detailing the work undertaken in response to the Russian invasion of Ukraine, particularly regarding the local support given to the Ukrainian refugees settling in the community board area. The following key points were made in the update:

- Support for Ukrainian guests continued across the county. There were 695 sponsors and 1433 guests across Buckinghamshire, with 35 sponsors and 82 guests in the community board area.
- Guests were still arriving from Ukraine, but the numbers arriving had dropped significantly and therefore the majority of guests had now been in Buckinghamshire for a while.
- A key area being tackled by the team was housing, as many of the guests were coming up to the end of the initial 6-month housing arrangements with

sponsors. Options being considered included:

- Extend with sponsor - Sponsors could apply to extend the existing living arrangements for a further six-month period. Payments of £350 per month to the sponsor would continue to be made during this time. The Council was still waiting to find out what financial support might be available after this period. Sponsors could set up a rent a room scheme after their guests had been living with them for one year.

The Council had introduced a discretionary payment of £500 if sponsors agree to host their guests to the end of December.

- Rematch with a new sponsor - However, there was a short supply of sponsors in the area, so this would not be an option for every guest. Members of the Community Board were encouraged to let Beth know if they knew anyone who might be interested in becoming a sponsor.
- Private rental - Guests could look to rent privately if they could afford this. Some guests might be eligible for a Local Housing Allowance to help meet rental costs. Guests who pass an affordability assessment carried out by the Private Rent Team would be eligible for one month's rent upfront and a deposit guarantee.
- Social housing – All guests were eligible to register with Bucks Home Choice for social housing. However, there was a high demand for social housing in Buckinghamshire so some guests might be on the waiting list for a long time.

- Beth thanked Winslow and District Community Bus for all their help with setting up day trips for the guests.

In the discussion which followed, Beth advised that the Council was working hard to help guests access work, for example by helping them with their CVs. The team also signposted guests to voluntary sector organisations who were able to help such as 'Smart Works', which was a charity that helps give women the confidence they need to secure employment.

In response to a question regarding whether there was any funding available for an iPad for a Ukrainian pupil, Beth advised that schools were eligible to receive funding for Ukrainian pupils and therefore it was important to make sure that the school were in receipt of this funding. Beth explained that she would follow this up with the school. **(ACTION: Beth Dormer)**

The Community Board thanked Beth and her team for the work they had done to support those displaced by the war.

7 Buckinghamshire Council Update

Martin Dickman (Service Director for Neighbourhood Services) updated the Community Board on the matters covered in the Buckinghamshire Council Update document, which had been circulated as part of the agenda reports pack. It was highlighted that the Council had a number of initiatives to help with the cost of living crisis including the helping hands scheme, welcoming spaces and information and

advice.

Support for Ukrainian guests continued across the county. The Council continued to work hard to make sure families could access schooling, work, finance, practical items, English language lessons and emotional support through the Helping Hand for Ukraine Scheme. The Council continued to also work with its voluntary sector colleagues and local community groups to support families.

It was noted that Buckinghamshire Council would be starting new highways contracts in April 2023 and that these would impact on Community Board projects currently in the pipeline. Given the changes to the Highway Service, Community 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 would be consulted on the development of a new protocol and process for Highway Schemes during the transition to the new contract ready for April 2023. The new highways working arrangement would include a community based design delivery model for small schemes specifically for Community Boards to develop their local highway schemes.

In the discussion which followed, a comment was made regarding how well the Council was doing with regards to the enforcement of fly-tipping. Martin advised that the Council had carried out a number of fly-tipping campaigns to help reduce the amount of rubbish that was fly-tipped. This included encouraging residents to not pay people in cash to get rid of their rubbish for them. Fly-tipping could be reported to the Council via 'FixMyStreet' on the Council's website.

The Community Board thanked Martin for his update.

8 Funding Update

Sophia Comer provided a funding update. The following points were raised:

- The budget for the Winslow and Villages Community Board for 2022-23 was £108,452.
- Funding agreed to date totalled £21,670.80
- Projects funded since the last Community Board meeting in July were as follows:
 - Whaddon Yellow Lines - £9635.65
 - Winslow & District Fish Club Lake Clearing & Water Quality Equipment - £915
 - Padbury Redevelopment of the Sports Pavilion - £15,000
 - North Marston History Club Document Scanner - £500
 - Granborough Glebe Meadow Pond - £953.24
- Pictures of what the Community Board had been up over the last few months, including the Winslow and Villages Community Board Event that took place on 27 July 2022, would be included with the minutes.

Holly Meek (Youth Mentor Aylesbury Vale) from Action4Youth updated the

Community Board on the success of the mentoring project, which the Community Board provided funding for last year. The project involved the mentoring of young people through face to face sessions. The sessions were tailored to each individual young person and their goals. The aims of the project were as follows:

- Improve educational attainment.
- Provide strategies to young people experiencing low level mental health issues.
- Provide a safe space for the young people to talk.
- Help build self-esteem.
- Encourage the young people to take part in outside interests/hobbies within the community.
- Work as part of a multi-agency approach.

Holly advised that the expected caseload for the Winslow and Villages community board area was 4 young people, but that this had been exceeded as the actual caseload was 7. Out of the 7 young people, 5 had finished the programme and 2 were still being mentored.

It was noted that the Outcomes Star framework was used to support and measure change in each young person throughout the intervention. The star allowed the young person to rate themselves on the six star points (aspiration, contribution, confidence, communication, learning, people and support). Holly explained that so far 100% of participants had made progress in at least two outcome areas and 74% of participants had made progress in at least three outcome areas. Holly provided the Community Board with a case study as an example of how the mentoring project was making a positive difference to young people's lives.

The Community Board thanked Holly for her update and was pleased to hear about the positive outcomes of the project and the difference it had made to the young people's lives. It was noted that the presentation slides for the update would be included with the minutes.

9 Environment Action Group Update

Councillor John Chilver provided the Community Board with an Environment Action Group update. Cllr John Chilver and Councillor Jilly Jordan met with Hugh Ellerton, a Granborough Parish Councillor and wildlife enthusiast, on 15th October in the Glebe Meadow in Granborough. Glebe Meadow was a two acre south facing site, which the Diocese of Oxford had leased to the village. It was allotments until 1995 and since then had lain fallow. Local volunteers cleared much of the undergrowth last winter and two ponds were created in April through the generosity of a local farmer, but the lack of rain had hindered much of the progress on the site. It was apparent that the larger of the two ponds was unlikely to hold water and would need a liner. It was hoped that overflow water from the upper pond would flow into the lower pond through a land drain which had been installed in the meadow. Volunteers would continue to manage the site and it was hoped that selected trees would thrive and that wildflowers and pollinators could be planted for the benefit of

wildlife. The site was very popular with villagers, as it adjoins the village playground, and had been met with widespread and grateful support.

The next site to be visited was along a public footpath opposite the Crown public house. The footpath rises up a slope to a new pond and the adjoining landowner was keen to plant native trees along the 500m of this footpath, which in the last half of the last century was lined with magnificent Elm trees. 500 native trees and 100 tree guards had been donated to the village and stakes had been obtained, but another 400 tree guards would be required as hungry deer were common in this area. An application had been made for a small grant to cover the costs of these guards. Most of the saplings would arrive at the beginning of November and it was intended that the weekends of 19th/20th and 26th/27th November, weather permitting, would be set aside for volunteers to plant these trees. Implements such as spades and hammers had been lent by the National Trust and volunteers were welcome to come, particularly on the first day of tree planting which would be Saturday 19th at 10am.

The last site to be visited was at nearby Christmas Gorse and its adjoining wilded Meadow. The group was joined by the landowner, Andrew Mellow, and two volunteers, who had been instrumental in managing this exceptional woodland over the last two years. Andrew had explained to the Group how the woodland had evolved over the last century. Through neglect, the wood itself became impenetrable. However, it nonetheless remained a fascinating site for wildlife. Under professional guidance, Andrew and his volunteers had managed to open up clearings in the woods in the hope that it would attract more insects and birds. Specifically, the plethora of mature oaks and goat willow would be ideal as a site for the iconic Purple Emperor butterfly, which already existed on Andrew's property in nearby Stewkley.

The adjoining 15-acre meadow, which had been untouched since 1993, was a fascinating example of a rare wilded property. The existence of Blackthorn of varying ages had made this exceptional site an established colony of the very rare and endangered Black Hairstreak butterfly.

Cllr Chilver explained that the purpose of the visit was to demonstrate that, with careful management and enthusiastic volunteers, these varied sites could be dramatically transformed for the long term benefit of nature and residents at relatively low cost and that Community Board small grants go a very long way to fulfil these exciting goals.

10 Any Other Business

Former TSB building in Market Square, Winslow and Revitalising Winslow

The Chairman of the Community Board agreed that this item could be raised under Any Other Business and was presented by representatives of the Revitalising Winslow Group who were working to improve the vitality and viability of the

Winslow Shopping Area as defined in the Winslow Neighbourhood Plan.

They referred to a decision made by Buckinghamshire Council to give consent to an application for 'prior approval' in respect of the conversion of the ground floor of the former bank premises to two residential units. They explained that the Revitalising Winslow Group believed that in their opinion this loss of commercial space would have a severely negative affect on the vitality and viability of the commercial heart of the town and that further units might now be brought forward for conversion from retail to residential via the same planning process. It was stated by the Group that they were actively taking advice on the possibility of securing a Judicial Review of the decision.

It was explained that despite the decision on the former TSB premises, the Revitalising Winslow Group were actively working to support and enhance the retail offer in the town especially in the run up to Christmas and had been in touch with Winslow Town Council in the hope that the Town Council would be supportive of their immediate proposals. In the longer term, it was explained that the Group were seeking to secure support from Buckinghamshire Council through the Local Members and the Council's Economic Development Team. The Group were therefore asking the following of the Community Board:

1. *'Will Bucks Council organise and fund a survey of residents within the Community Board area to establish the views of residents with regard to what types of retail and commercial services they would like to see in Winslow? This survey might also cover such matters as local transport issues and car parking.'*
2. *'Will the Community Board support the group in seeking a meeting with Lisa Michelson, Director at Bucks Council for Economic Growth and Regeneration, with a view to establishing what other support Bucks Council can give to supporting the vitality and viability of Winslow as retail and commercial hub?'*

The Chairman thanked the Members of the Revitalising Winslow Group for their update.

In response to the request to organise and fund a survey, Sophia Comer (Community Board Manager Winslow and Villages) explained that as 'economic recovery' was one of the Community Board's priorities, the Community Board might wish to set up an Action Group on this issue in order to take it forward. **ACTION: Sophia Comer to support the setting up of a Task and Finish Action Group on this issue and to report back to the next meeting.**

The Chairman stated that he would contact Lisa Michelson or relevant officers and ask them to work with the Task and Finish Action Group with regards to the second request.

Suggestion Box

On the conclusion of the formal part of the meeting, Members of the Community

Board were invited to put suggestions for future agenda items and ideas for priorities for the 2023-24 financial year into a suggestion box.

11 Date of Next Meeting

The Board noted the provisional date of Wednesday 1 February 2022 for the next meeting. Further details would be circulated once the date had been confirmed.

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Bucks Fire &
Rescue Service

BFRS Community Safety

September 2022





Agenda

Part 1 Role of Fire & Rescue Services

Part 2 Prevention or community safety?

Part 3 A new strategy

Part 4 Person Centred Framework

Part 5 Home Fire Safety Visits

Part 6 Who?

Part 7 How to refer



Response

18 fire stations on various crewing models, wholetime, day crewed and on call.

Nationally the number of fires has steadily declined since 2004.



Protection

3 fire safety teams – Aylesbury, Marlow and Milton Keynes

Have responsibility for fire safety in commercial buildings and in the 'common parts' of others such as high-rise, retirement villages etc. that are legislated by the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety Order)

Address fire safety complaints

Consult on large scale events where a Safety Advisory Group is held

Consult on licensing applications



Prevention

Fire safety advice to people in 'single private dwellings' – houses / flats / including flats within retirement complexes

Engage with the community and partners to reduce risk:

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- to provide reassurance where we have had a significant fire
- to people we are targeting due to age, medical issues or other factors increasing their risk of fire



Prevention or Community Safety?

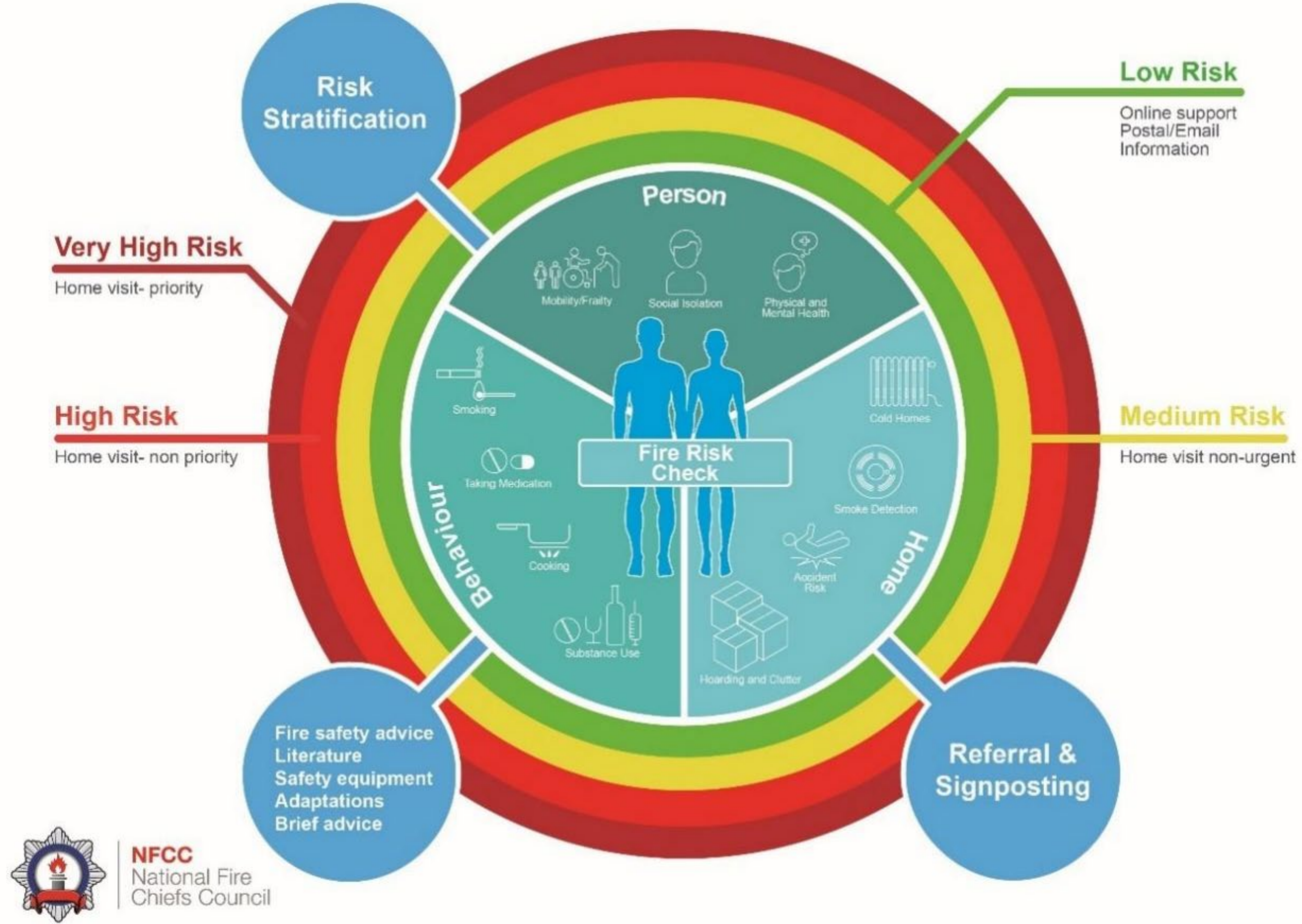
Prevention – global term for the work we do in the Fire & Rescue Service to prevent fires or other incidents from occurring

Community Safety – term used when we work with people and organisations outside of fire because it ties in to their work under the Crime and Disorder Act which brought in:

- Community Safety Partnerships – Safer Bucks and Safer MK
- Community Safety teams
- Community Safety officers



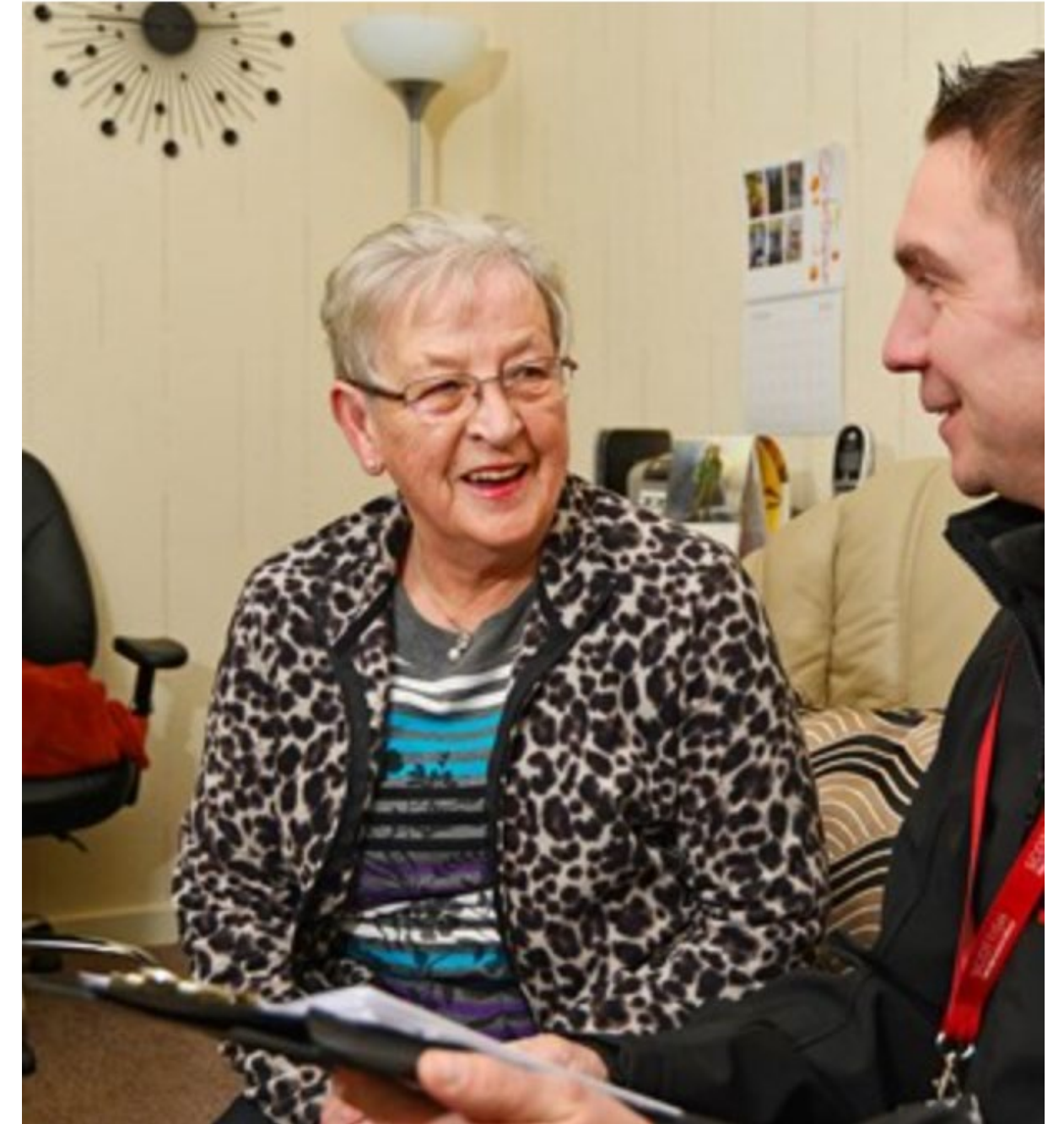
The Person Centred Framework



A Home Fire Safety Visit

Includes:

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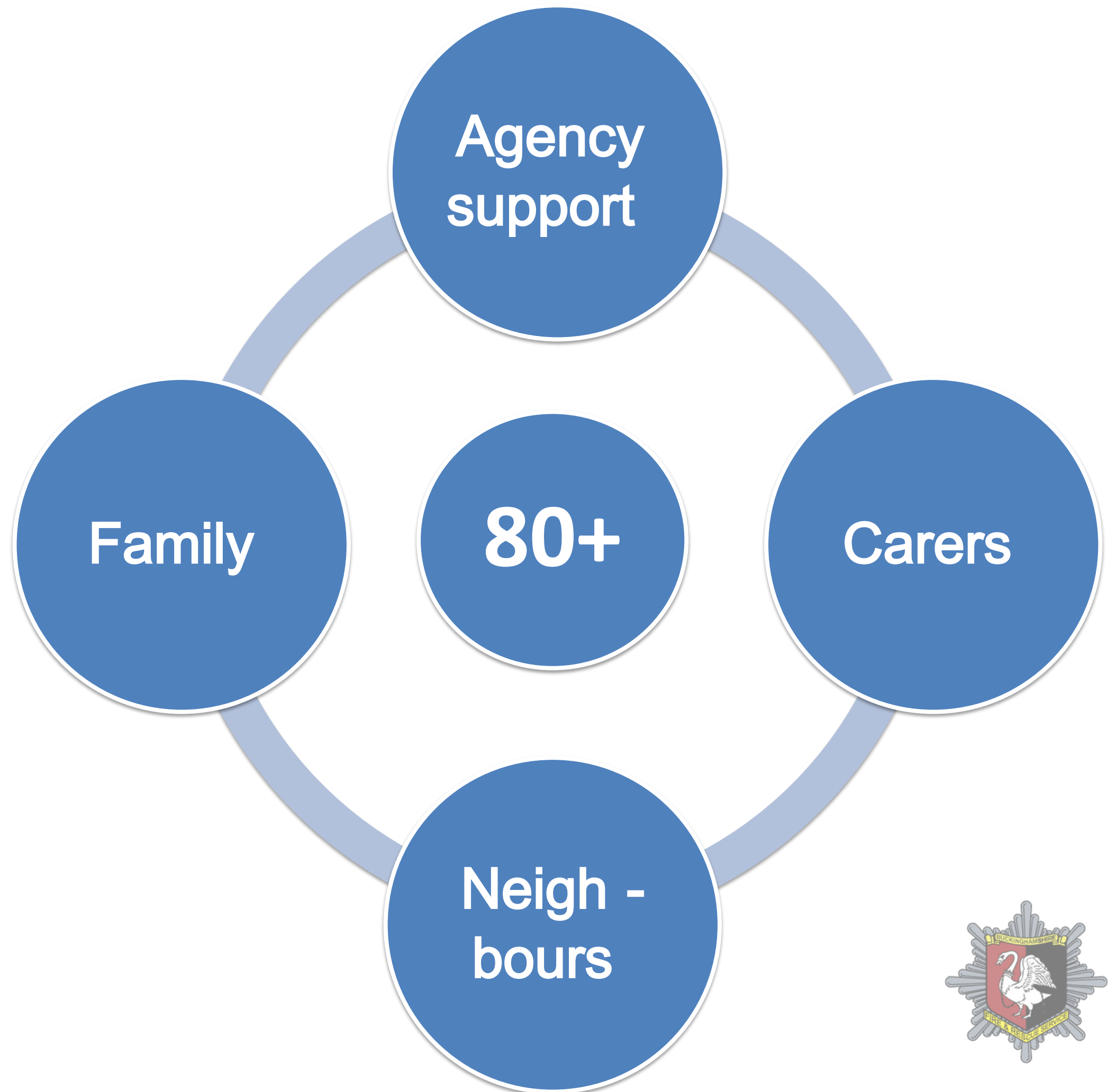


Who do we want to engage with?

Some people are at greater risk from fire due to having a combination of risk factors

We are working on a three -year program to engage with those aged 80 or above

To be most effective we need people's help...



How to refer?

Referral partners

Referral form circulated after the meeting by the Board Co-ordinator

Friends & Family

Phone 01296 744477

Email centraladmin@bucksfire.gov.uk

Online Home Fire Safety Check

Launching November but can be accessed via
www.safelincs.co.uk/hfsc/



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NFCC
National Fire
Chiefs Council



Safelincs
Fire & Safety Solutions

Welcome to the online home fire safety check

This easy-to-follow home fire safety check has been developed through a partnership between the National Fire Chiefs Council (NFCC), Fire Kills and Safelincs. It will take you through your home one room at a time and the simple questions will help you spot fire risks as you go around your home.

The tool will offer tips and advice on the steps you can take to reduce those risks. At the end, you will receive a personalised fire safety action plan to help keep you and your household safe from fire.



Fit smoke alarms



**Plan your
escape route**



**Get out, stay out
and call 999**



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Funding Update





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What the Winslow and Villages
Community Board have been
up to.....





Unitary Councillors
standing in front of
a Fire engine at the
Winslow and
Villages
Community Board
Event



Community Board Manager, Cllr Jilly Jordon and BBOWT at the Winslow and Villages Community Board Event where they were making wildflower seed bombs for attendees to take home and plant



Funding was provided to the North Bucks Breathe Easy Group for Pulmonary Rehab Maintenance Exercise Classes



Funding was provided in 2021-22 for Winslow Big Society to purchase a Wheel Chair Vehicle, this was purchased in July 2022 and had it's opening ceremony our the Community Board Event



The Community Board attended the Winslow Show

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BUCKINGHAMSHIRE COUNCIL

The Community Board were privileged to be invited to the Winslow Big Society receiving a Queens Award for Volunteering



BUCKINGHAMSHIRE COUNCIL



A Small Grant was awarded to Winslow and District Fishing Club for Lake Clearing & Water Quality Equipment





Small Grant
Funding was
awarded to Great
Horwood Cricket
Club for a Pavilion
refurbishment



The
Environment
Action Group
met in
Granborough
to have a
look at the
local area
and discuss
potential
projects

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ACTION 4 YOUTH

INSPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

Mentoring Project

Holly Meek
Youth Mentor Aylesbury Vale

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Aims of the Project



The aims of the project are to:

- Improve educational attainment
- Provide strategies to young people experiencing low level mental health issues.
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- Help build self-esteem.
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- Work as part of a multi-agency approach.

Community Boards	Expected Caseload Total	Caseload Total	Finished Caseload	Current Caseload
Aylesbury Community Board	12	15	7	8
Buckingham and Villages	8	5	1	4
Haddenham and Waddesdon	10	2	1	1
Wendover and Mandeville	10	13	4	9
Wing and Ivinghoe	6	1	1	0
Winslow and Villages	4	7	5	2
Total:	50	44	19	25

Community Area	School	Finished Caseload	Current Caseload
Aylesbury Community Board	The Grange School	2	
	St Michaels Catholic School		2
	Aylesbury High School		
	Aylesbury Grammar School		
	Sir Henry Floyd	4	5
	Buckinghamshire UTC	1	
Buckingham and Villages	The Buckingham School	1	3
	The Royal Latin		
Haddenham and Waddesdon	Aylesbury Vale Academy		1
	Waddesdon C of E School		
Wendover and Mandeville	The Mandeville School		1
	The John Colet School	4	8
Wing and Ivinghoe	The Cottlesloe School		
Winslow and Villages	Sir Thomas Fremantle School	5	2

Referrals and where and when do the sessions happen?

How do we track progress?

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Are people making progress?

In 1+ outcome areas

Percentage of people making progress in at least one outcome area

100%

In 2+ outcome areas

Percentage of people making progress in at least two outcome areas

100%

In 3+ outcome areas

Percentage of people making progress in at least three outcome areas

74%

Outcome areas showing progress

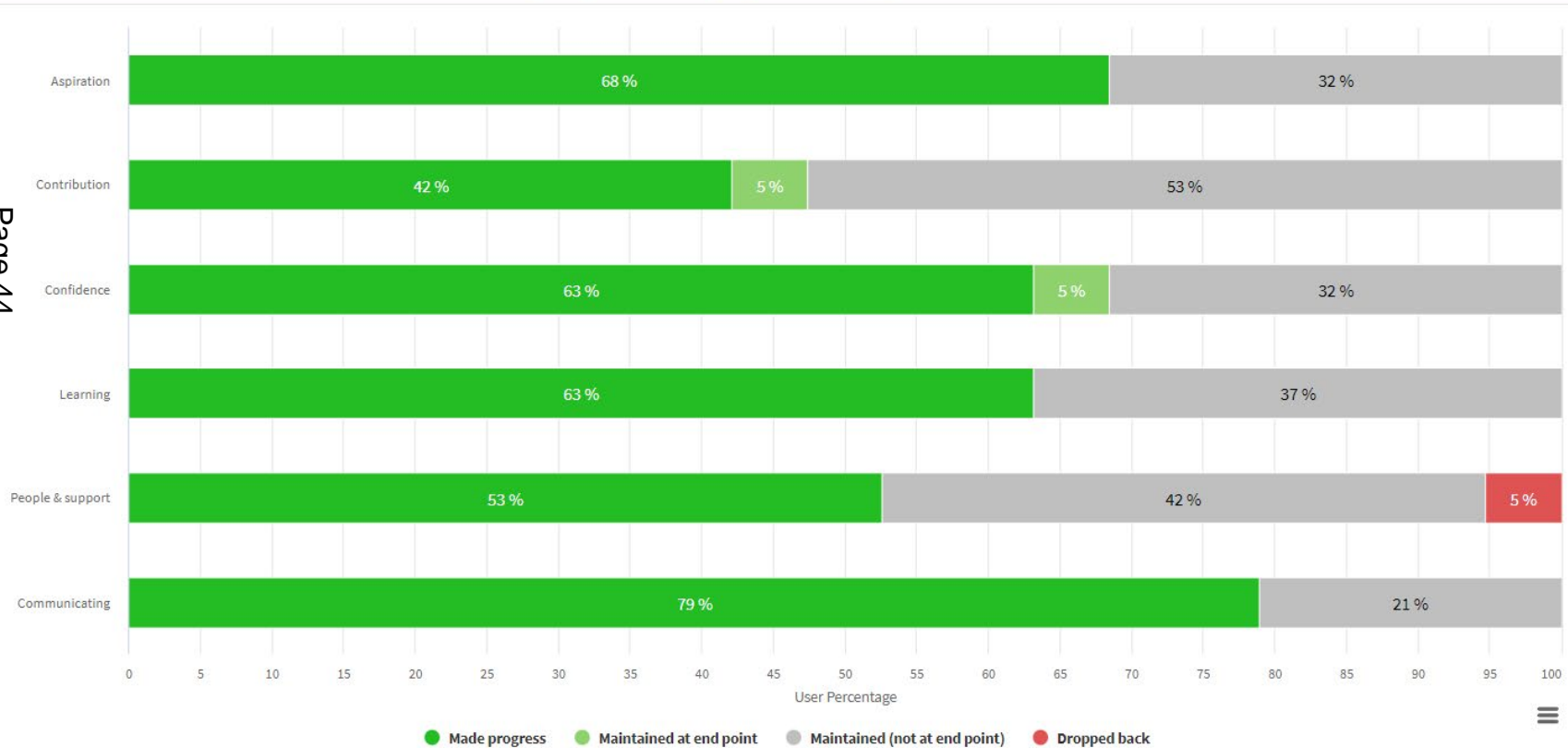
Average number of outcome areas in which someone is making progress

3.7



How much progress are people making in each outcome area?

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Case Study



T is a year 8 student, referred for mentoring by his head of year because of deteriorating behaviour that had resulted in suspensions and isolations at school. T felt like the school did not care about him and always focused on his negatives. Mum also felt that school was not supporting T's needs.

I regularly met T once a week at school for our mentoring sessions. At first T struggled to open up during the sessions and was quite closed off but one thing T did tell me was that he attends boxing three times a week so for a couple of the sessions I went to watch T at his boxing club.

I was able to see T show resilience, patience, and hard work in his boxing class. These were qualities that I knew he could transfer to school. Through spending this extra time with T was able to see that I wanted to get to know him and I wanted to support him which resulted in him starting to communicate his feelings more.

T has a difficult relationship with his father, who is separated from his mother. T often felt like his dad could never notice anything positive about him so I felt it was important to raise T's self esteem by getting other people to notice his positives.

I organised a meeting with school and T, where I advocated for T explaining to his head of year how T feels in terms of the way he gets treated by staff at school. The result of this was his head of year sending positive emails once a week to his mum focusing on the things he has done well.

Together we worked on exploring T's feelings regarding his dad, how to manage his emotions and reactions to things and his aspirations for the future.

T was put on a PSP at school and I supported his targets by focusing our work on these. T received 15 mentoring sessions and we finished at the end of the summer term.

By this time T was receiving more support at school with staff he could now go to when he is struggling. T passed his PSP and will now not need to leave his current school.

Mum also felt very supported by the process, keeping her updated with sessions and being someone to listen to her when things were challenging.

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Thank you for your time.

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