



# Family Support Service Community Youth Team

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# VCS Clubs linked with BC

2012 Youth Service Changes led to Centre's being leased out and SLA'S in place with the following centres:

Aylesbury	Wycombe	Chiltern & SB
Buckingham	Eastside	Amersham
Haddenham	Hazlemere	Burnham
Quarrendon	Holmer Green	Chesham
Wendover	Marlow	Curzon (Beaconsfield)
Wing	Princess Risborough	Evreham

# Wider VCS Representation

- Engaging with stakeholders of VCS organisations
- Take a lead on community youth forums
- Ensure the offer is promoted via our webpage- BFIS
- Mapping exercise for each geographic area- ensure we are aware of what's out there!
- Step up/down support for YP
- Support with funding opportunities- links with CB's
- Enhance the offer at our own YC's (YSA & RH)
- Work alongside Community Safety to address Youth issues (Lost Detached Team in 2018)
- Recent Investment in the Team

# Other areas of Support

Internet  
Acronym:

## "NEET"

MEANING



The slang acronym "NEET" is used to represent the phrase "not in education, employment, or training." It is used to refer mostly to people who still live at home with their parents because they can't support themselves due to a lack of motivation and ambition.

The acronym "NEET" was first recorded in 1999 in an official London report that was taking a census on the



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# Improving youth participation in Community Boards

- Link Community Boards and the existing Youth Voice Executive Committee to ensure the Youth Participation is embedded as part of Community Boards and young people have the opportunity to have a voice in Community Board activity.
- This will make the Youth Voice Executive Committee stronger, with wider representation and provide youth representation for Community Boards ensuring they are inclusive to young people as well.
- The Youth Participation team will support Boards to recruit young people to be Youth Ambassadors
- Two youth ambassadors per Board to be a part of the wider Youth Voice Executive Committee
- The youth ambassadors would:
  - represent their board at Youth Voice meetings and feedback relevant information/opportunities to their relevant boards for further discussion and action





# Current Priorities

## Million Hours Bid:

- BC submitting a bid enabling us to provide extra support to young people in Opportunity Bucks areas where they may be at risk of anti-social behaviour.
- New statutory guidance issued by the Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport under Section 507B of the Education Act 1996

Section 507B requires local authorities to, so far as reasonably practicable, secure access for all qualifying young people to a sufficient quantity of 'youth services'6 , namely:

-a sufficient quantity of educational leisure-time activities which are for the improvement of their well-being and sufficient facilities for such activities and

-a sufficient quantity of recreational leisure-time activities which are for the improvement of their well-being, and sufficient facilities for such activities

- Youth Summit 2024 11<sup>th</sup> March
- Focus on making libraries positive spaces for young people. Wendover library has already consulted with young people in the new design ideas for their library,

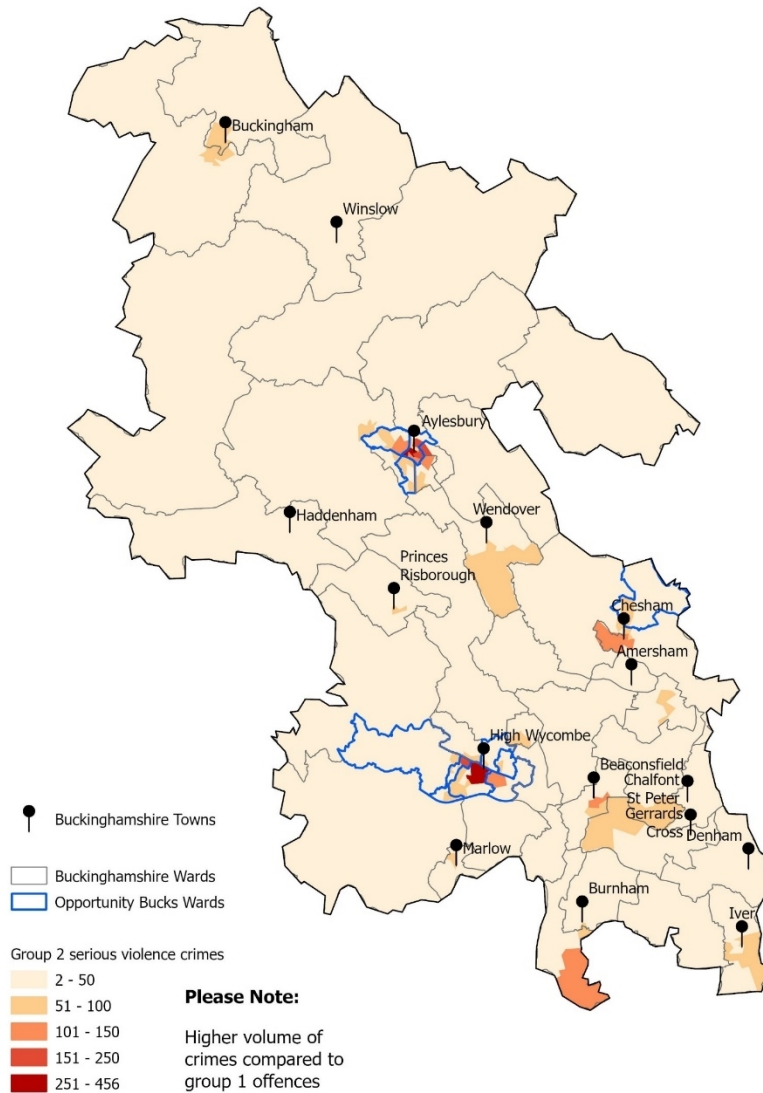
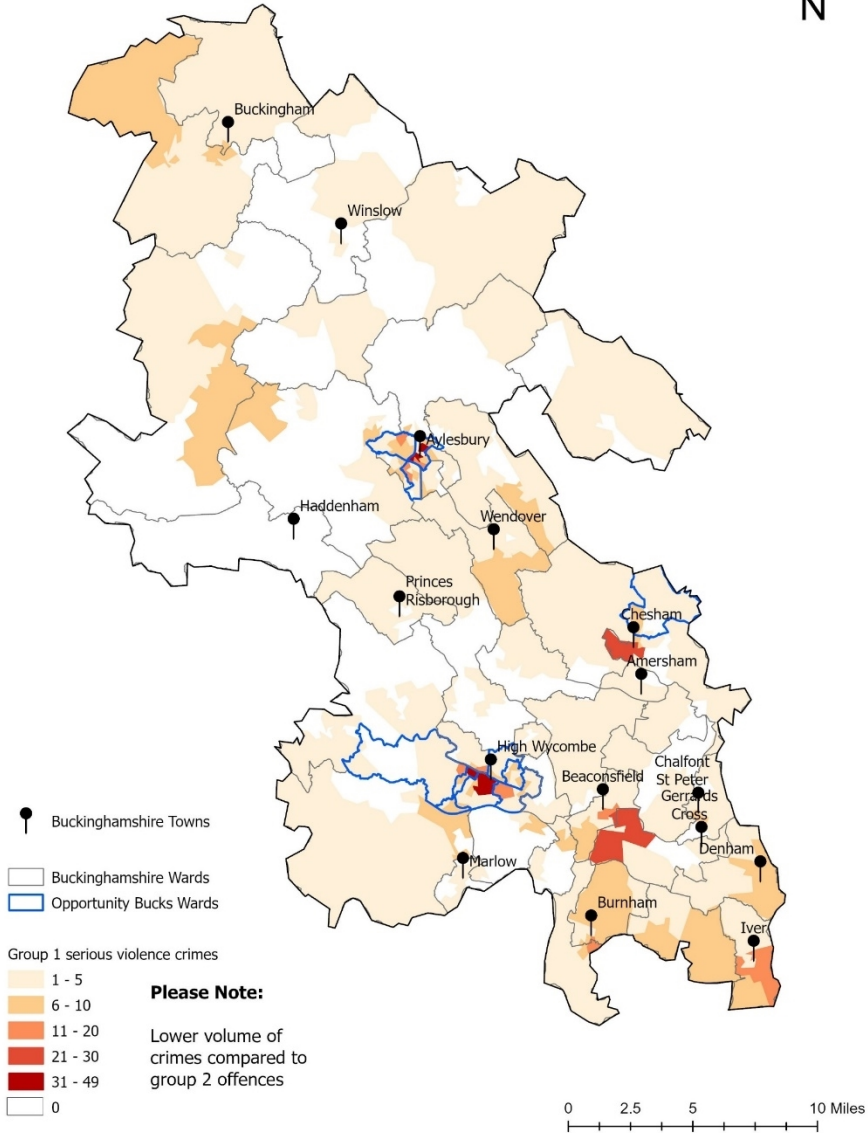


# Where is serious violence happening

Group 1 Serious Violence; distribution of crimes between 2018 and 2023



Group 2 Serious Violence; distribution of crimes between 2018 and 2023



These two maps show where group 1 crimes and group 2 crimes have occurred over the last 5 years.

The areas with the highest levels of group 1 serious violence offences are consistent with those areas with the highest levels of group 2 serious violence offences, suggesting the two groups are simply an extension of each other rather than distinctly different issues.

The highest numbers of crimes are around the town centres and are often located in Buckinghamshire's more deprived wards. The numbers are too small to present as crime rates, so the map represents actual numbers of crimes, it is therefore important to recognise that the more populated areas will have higher numbers of offences.

**Please note:**

When considering these maps, the group 1 scale (in terms of shading) relates to a much smaller volume of offences.

## Definition of Serious Violence

The Thames Valley Serious Violence definition is:

*“Serious Violence includes specific types of recorded crime, such as homicide, grievous bodily harm, incidents that involve a knife, and areas of criminality where serious violence or its threat is inherent, such as in county lines drug dealing.”*

The OPCC has created three groups of recordable crime/activity. This serious violence needs assessment looks at all data from Groups 1 and 2, as detailed below:

### **Group 1**

- All homicide
- All grievous bodily harm
- All knife crime (as collected for Home Office recording)
- ...inclusive of all ages, location types (public / private) and domestic flags

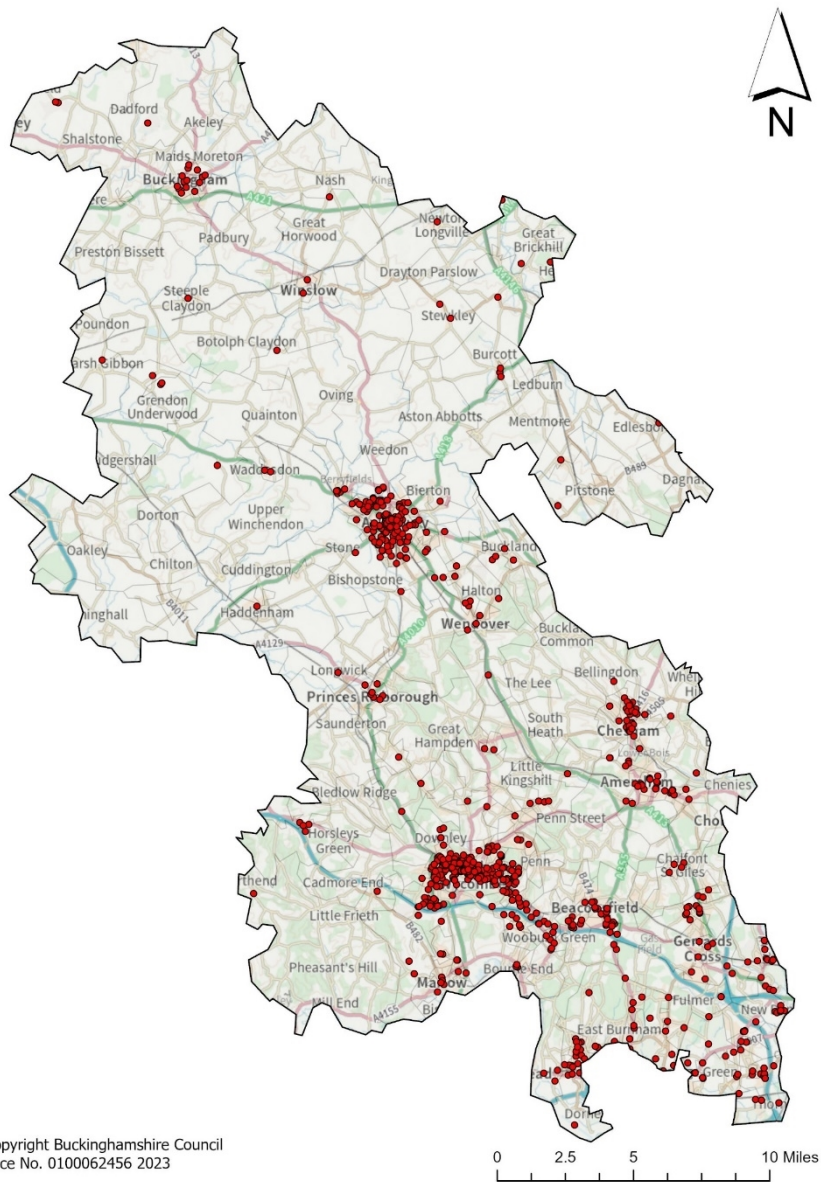
### **Group 2**

- All actual bodily harm (thus excluding ‘other’ violence with injury)
- All drug supply / trafficking (thus excluding possession alone)
- All sexual assault (thus excluding sexual activity and ‘other’ sexual offences)
- All rape

Please note that Group 1 will include crime types from Group 2 if a knife is involved (except for drug supply offences).



# Where is knife crime happening?



Knife crime, a subset of group 1 serious violence, has fallen since 2018 primarily due to the fall in knife enabled robbery offences. However, it continues to account for **74%** of group 1 serious violence.

The map on the left shows the location of each knife enabled crime over the last 5 years with a red dot. The density of knife enabled crime occurrences is higher in the towns and urban areas, where the population is higher.

The Wards of Abbey, Aylesbury North and Booker, Cressex and Castlefield account for **24%** of all knife crime in Buckinghamshire over the last 5 years.

The map extracts below show, for Aylesbury, Chesham and High Wycombe, the areas of the towns that have the highest number of knife crimes over the last 5 years. In each of the three towns, the town centre has the highest number of offences.

