

The Missendens *Community Partnership*



• Local Area Plan •



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The purpose of the Area Plan

The purpose of The Missendens Area Plan is to set out a clear list of local priorities that need to be addressed in order to improve the social, economic and environmental conditions within the The Missendens local community area over the next three years.

In some instances, The Missendens Community Partnership will be able to directly impact on actions to address one or more of the priority themes through allocation of its delegated budgets. For most of the priorities within the area plan, it is likely that the main role of the Community Partnership will be to act as a coordinating body and catalyst for action, with the partnership taking an investigative, supportive, developmental, championing and monitoring role.

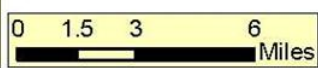
The area plan should be regarded as an initial set of commitments, which can be added to in the light of emerging opportunities, rather than a fixed agenda that must be adhered to rigidly over the next three years. The Missenden Community Partnership will work closely with partner organisations to seek progress on the priority themes within the area plan.

Local Community Areas April 2007

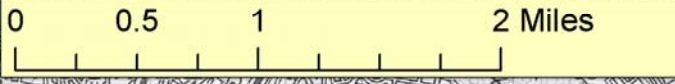
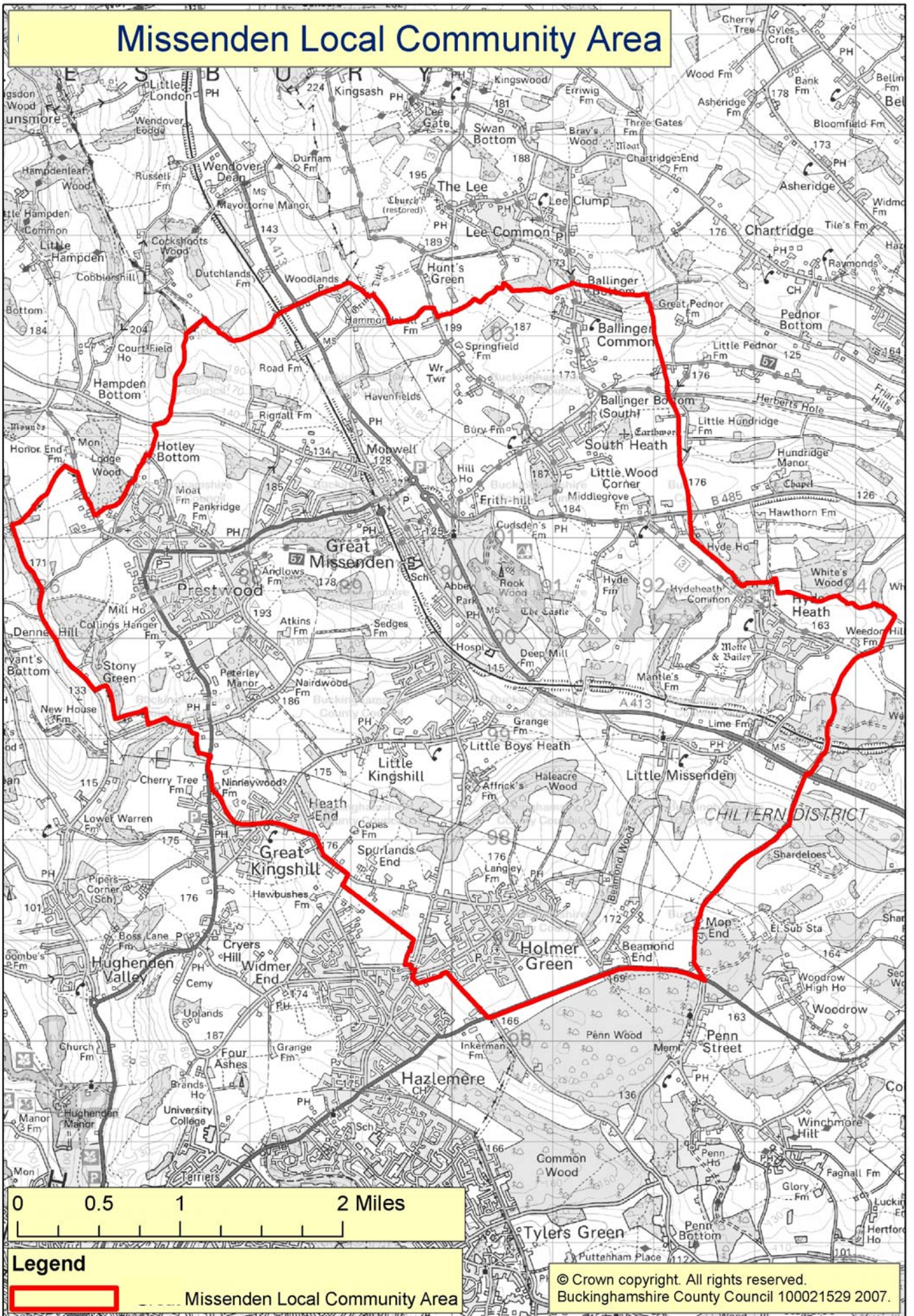


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- Aylesbury Vale District
- Chiltern District
- South Bucks District
- Wycombe District

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Missenden Local Community Area



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[Red outline] Missenden Local Community Area

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The Missendens Community Partnership membership

The Missendens local community area covers three divisions of the County Council. The local community area falls within the Chiltern District. The Vice-Chairman for each meeting is taken from one of the following district councillors:

County Councillors in The Missendens local community area

Chiltern Ridges	P Birchley	Phone: 01296 621138 Email: pbirchley@buckscc.gov.uk
Great Missenden	Mike Colston (Chairman)	Mobile: 07843 343886 Email: mcolston@buckscc.gov.uk
Penn, Coleshill & Holmer Green	D Schofield	Phone: 01494 676440 Email: dschofield@buckscc.gov.uk

District Councillors in The Missendens local community area

Great Missenden	Seb Berry	Phone: N/A Email: sberry@chiltern.gov.uk
Holmer Green	Julie Burton	Phone: 01494 726411 Email: jbarton@chiltern.gov.uk
Holmer Green	Michael Prince	Phone: 01494 713426 Email: mprince@chiltern.gov.uk
Prestwood & Heath End	Andrew Garnett	Phone: 07775 925 600 Email: agarnett@chiltern.gov.uk
Prestwood & Heath End	Mark Cunnane	Phone: 01494 862006 Email: mcunnane@chiltern.gov.uk
Ballinger, South Heath & Chartridge	Peter Jones	Phone: 01494 784681 Email: pjones@chiltern.gov.uk
Prestwood & Heath End	John Gladwin	Phone: 01494 866327 Email: jgladwin@chiltern.gov.uk
Little Missenden	Robert Burns-Green	Phone: 01494 784415 Email: rburns-green@chiltern.gov.uk

The Missenden Community Partnerships welcomes memberships from other partners/local groups and resident attendance. The following organisations are members of the Community

Partnership:

Great Missenden Parish Revitalisation Group

Chairman of Great Missenden/Prestwood/Heath End NAG

Parish council	Chairman/Clerk	Nominated representative(s)
Great Missenden	Jane Duffy Phone: 01494 864792	Mark Cunnane Brenda Gover Shirley Judges Anne Hewett Carole Eaden Karen Pither Laurel Swayne
Little Missenden	Mr R Osborne Phone: 01494 715429	Graham Feltham (Vice-Chairman) Malcolm Kirby Les Giles

The Missendens Community Partnership

The Missendens local community area is covered by two parishes. A Local Area Forum (LAF) has been implemented in this local community area and calls itself The Missendens Community Partnership.

Local Area Forums are meetings where local county, district and parish councillors, along with representatives of the police, fire and rescue, other public and voluntary/community sector partners, meet to discuss local residents' needs and priorities.

One of the first tasks for each LAF is to determine priorities for the local area plan. To this end, The Missendens Community Partnership held a local area planning workshop in February 2010.

The Missendens Community Partnership (formally known as the Missendens LAF) has been running since July 2009.

Previous meetings have looked at: Adult Social Care provision; funding for projects to meet local priority issues; the work of the County Council services in dealing with severe weather,

HS2 consultation arrangements, GP Consortia developments. For the year 10/11 the Missendens Community Partnership mainly focussed on the area of young people. For 11/12 it will also look at initiatives for older people.

Future meetings will look at ways of developing actions to meet the Partnership's priorities. The priorities are shown on page 13, and the subsequent section describes the progress so far in addressing these.

Meetings are held throughout the area, with previous meetings in Holmer Green, Hyde Heath, Great Missenden and Little Kingshill. The meetings are open to the public.

The Forum times and dates can be located at www.buckscc.gov.uk. Click on 'Committees' and then 'The Missendens Community Partnership'.

Community Partnership representatives

There are a number of representatives from the County and District Council at the The Missendens Community Partnership. These are:

Representative	Name	Contact
<p>Chairman The LAF Chairman is a County Councillor agreed by the full LAF membership</p>	Mike Colston	Mobile: 07843 343886 Email: mcolston@buckscc.gov.uk
<p>Vice-Chairman The LAF Vice-Chairman is a District Councillor proposed by the District Council and agreed by the full LAF membership</p>	Gilbert Nockles	Phone: N/A Email: gnockles@chiltern.gov.uk
<p>Lead Area Officer (County) The Lead Area Officer is a County Council senior manager who works with the Localities and Communities Manager to provide senior management support to the LAF.</p>	Gillian Manning-Smith	Phone: 01296 383758 Email: gmsmith@buckscc.gov.uk
<p>Lead Area Officer (District) N/A in Chiltern District</p>		
<p>Locality Services: Localities and Communities Manager—Chiltern The Localities and Communities Manager progresses both the Local Area Plan and issues raised. The Localities and Communities Manager also works with local parishes and a wide range of partners on projects to benefit local communities.</p>	Christine Gardner	Phone; 01296 383645 Email: cgardner@buckscc.gov.uk
<p>Democratic Services Officer The Democratic Services Officer is responsible for the meeting administration and note taking and organises the LAF meetings/agendas.</p>	Helen Wailing	Phone: 01296 383614 Email: hwailing@buckscc.gov.uk

Service area representatives

The following County Council service areas have local representatives working in your local community area.

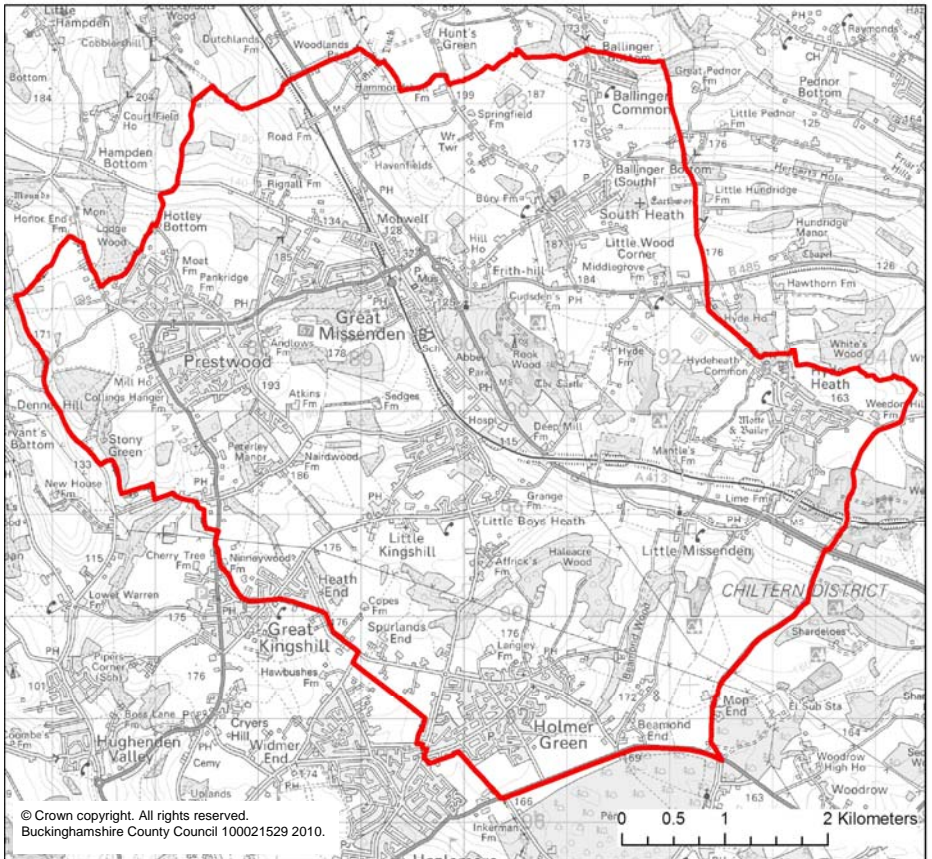
Service	Contact	
Adult Social Care	Karen Adamson	Tel 01296 383847
Transportation	Transport for Buckinghamshire Main number for reporting highways issues, etc.: Local area technician: Jonathan Dickens Transport localities team leader : Ann-Marie Davies	Tel: 0845 230 2882 tfb@buckscc.gov.uk Tel: 01296 383426 amdavies@buckscc.gov.uk
Youth Service	Senior practitioner: Maureen Bruce	Tel: mbruce@buckscc.gov.uk

Representatives from the Police will attend the LAF meetings when there are items relevant to them.

For more information telephone Thames Valley Police non emergency number 0845 8505 505.

Local Area Profile

Great Missenden



General characteristics

	2001	2007
Total population:	15,239	15,305
% Bucks:	3.2%	3.1%

Age structure	Area % 2007	Bucks Index	%Change from 2001
0 to 4 yrs	5%	82	-9%
5 to 10 yrs	8%	104	2%
11 to 19 yrs	12%	105	11%
20 to 39 yrs	17%	70	-15%
40 to 59 yrs	31%	106	-4%
60 to 74 yrs	17%	124	17%
75+ yrs	10%	130	17%

Household composition

	Area % 2001	Bucks Index
Single occupant adults	8%	65
Couples^	20%	100
Couples with children**	29%	104
Lone parents**	3%	75
Households with non-dependent children	11%	110
Pensioners	27%	121
Other (e.g. students)	2%	62

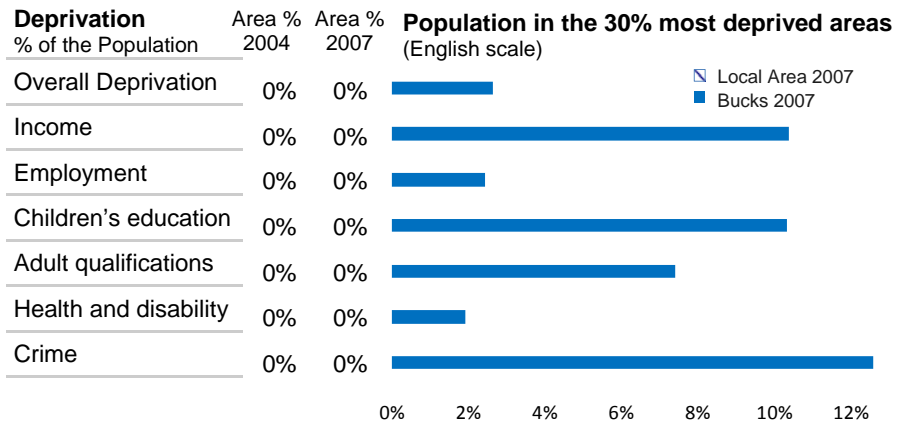
^ No children, or children have left home.
 ** Household has a dependent child. Includes 'other' households with children that are not lone parent households.

ACORN Groups#	Area % 2010	Bucks Index	%Change from 2006
Wealthy Professionals	28%	256	-2%
Village Wealthy Commute	6%	83	0%
Well-off Managers	11%	165	16%
Affluent Greys	7%	139	11%
Flourishing Families	12%	86	9%
Urban Professionals	5%	36	13%
Secure Families	12%	71	-26%
Settled Suburbia	6%	89	25%
Moderate Means	8%	106	26%
Hard Pressed	4%	42	46%

based on households

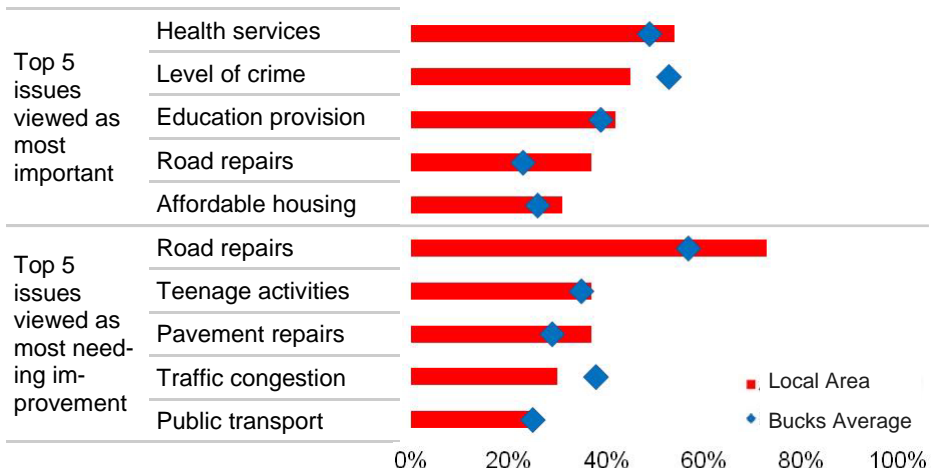
% Change: Shows the % increase/decrease of the number of people in each demographic group.

General characteristics



Resident priorities in the local area (2010)

The graph below shows what residents feel is most important and what is felt to be in most need of improvement in their local area (based on 193 people).



Index: An index of 100 shows an equal proportion of people in the area when compared to the county average. An index of 50 shows that there are half the proportion, and an index of 200 shows twice the proportion.

Local Area diversity

Ethnicity	Area % 2001	Bucks Index
White	98.1%	106
Mixed	0.7%	51
Asian	0.7%	14
Black	0.3%	20
Chinese/other	0.3%	52
Black / Minority Ethnic	1.9%	24

Ethnicity of Pupils

Ethnicity	Area % 2010	Bucks Index
Black / Minority Ethnic	6.1%	31

Pupils first language

Language	Area % 2010	Bucks Index	%Change from 2009
English	97.5%	112	0.3%
Panjabi (any type)	<0.3%	N/A	N/A
Urdu	0.2%	7	25.0%
Pashto/Pakhto	0.0%	0	N/A
Polish	<0.3%	N/A	N/A
Tamil	0.2%	71	50.0%
Chinese (any type)	<0.3%	N/A	N/A
Gujarati	<0.3%	N/A	N/A
Bengali (any type)	0.0%	0	N/A
Arabic (any type)	<0.3%	N/A	N/A
French	<0.3%	N/A	N/A
Other languages	1.6%	44	-12.2%

	2009	2010
Number pupils (Bucks schools)	2,650	2,655

Local Area safety

	Area 2009	Area 2010
Burglary (domestic)	51	45
Theft from vehicle	57	52
Deliberate fires	13	14
Accidental fires—dwellings	2	10

Perceptions of local area

	Area % 2008	Bucks Index
Feel safe in day	98%	106
Feel safe after dark	73%	127

	Area % 2010	Bucks Index
People from different backgrounds get on well	89%	105
Respect / consideration of other people is a problem	12%	66
Parents take enough responsibility for children	56%	114
Satisfaction with local area as a place to live	90%	106
Providing unpaid help	57%	107

Travel and environment

	Area 2008	Area 2009	Area 2010
Killed or Seriously injured	3	3	31
Slightly injured	29	31	231

Pothole repairs*
*geographic area approximate fit to local areas

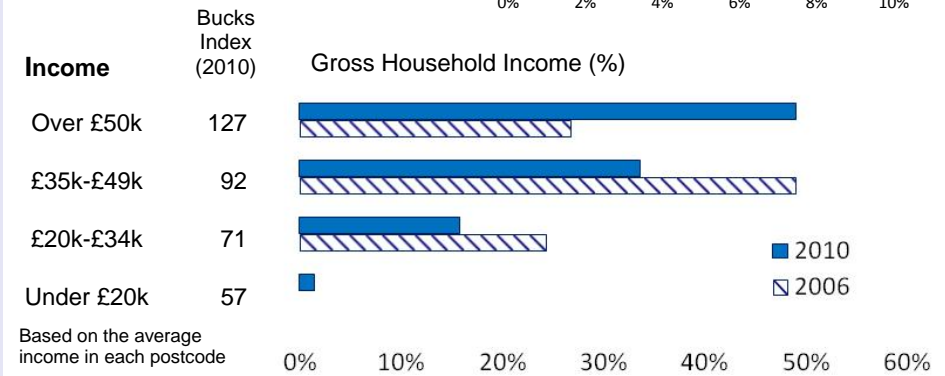
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- www.buckscc.gov.uk/research

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Economic situation

Benefit claimants	Bucks Index	% change from	Benefit claimants in 2009 (%)
Job seekers allowance (unemployed looking for work)	70	145%	
Lone parent claiming (income support, child <16)	46	-13.5%	
Disability living allowance (contribute to cost of disability)	71	9.8%	
Pension credits (minimum income for those 60+)	68	-3.2%	



Health, well-being and lifestyles

Early Death Rates (per 1,000 population - 2005-2009)	NHS Bucks Index	Age standardised mortality rates
All causes of death (under 75s)	80	
Cancer deaths (under 75s)	97	
Circulatory deaths (under 75s)	67	

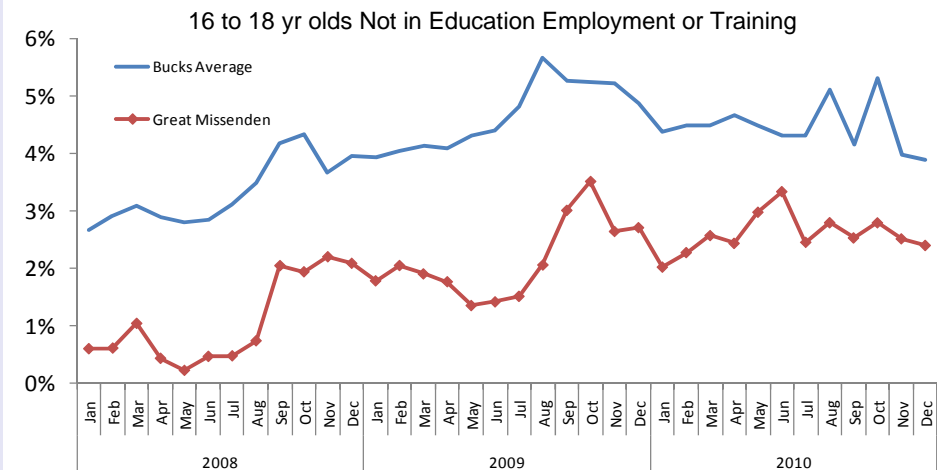
— = 95% Confidence Interval

	NHS Bucks Index	Area 2005-2009	Confidence Interval (95%)	
Age standardised per 1,000 people			Upper	Lower
All Emergency Admissions (EA)	89	5562	5931	5212
Circulatory Diseases EA	72	337	412	275
Respiratory Diseases EA	100	694	851	560
First Outpatient Attendances	85	285	293	277

	Difference from NHS Bucks	Area 2005-2009	Upper 95% CI	Lower 95% CI
Life expectancy (at birth)	1.5 yrs	82.2 yrs	81.4 yrs	82.9 yrs

Education and young people

	2009	2010	Bucks Index (2010)
5+ A*-C grade GCSE's	71%	78%	121
Special Education Needs	2.6%	2.2%	67
Pupils claiming & receiving Free School Meals	2.5%	2.9%	50



The Missendens area priorities

The priorities for the area were identified at a workshop held in February 2010. The priorities were taken from parish plans, Service Excellence events, LTP2 and other relevant information, before additional priorities were added by the parishes.

The priorities were then grouped and assessed during the workshop and the ones listed below selected to take forward. The following pages describe progress so far in addressing these priorities. The document will be updated on a regular basis as things progress.

Sustainable Community Strategy

The priorities are linked to the five broad themes of the Sustainable Community Strategy (SCS). The links to each theme are shown by the following colour coding:

- Sustainable environment
- Health and wellbeing
- Cohesive communities
- Thriving economies
- Safe communities

The Missendens Local Area priorities identified	Additional information (see Appendix A for more detailed information on original issues)
There is a lack of affordable, decent housing and starter homes/smaller units for first time buyers, local workers or downsizing	
Need to ensure effective public or community transport links	To enable elderly, disadvantaged and less well-off to access medical and other services (doctor, hospital, social services), thereby enabling them to lead independent lives as far as possible
Concerns about difficulty and high cost of accessing hospital based services	
Need to develop visitor strategy to identify what the area can offer and what the gaps are	
Need to make more grants available for voluntary sector organisations	
Prestwood youth club not open for a sufficient number of hours	

The Missendens Local Area priorities identified	Additional information (see Appendix A for more detailed information on original issues)
There are numerous local groups but they appear not to work together (perhaps do not know about each other).	Particular lack of communication or networking between providers of facilities /activities for children and young people
Facilities and activities for young people Need for more and improved youth facilities and activities	Large number of young people with a lack of facilities and activities for them.
More enforcement against under-age sales needed	
Unsatisfactory state of roads and pavements	Improvements needed. Footways need to be maintained particularly in shopping areas
Need for local community transport plan	To cover Travel planning to work, schools, hospitals / demand responsive transport provision
Limited support for local business	Need to establish business network to support them
Perceived lack of facilities for the elderly particularly for social activities	
Older people are fearful about going out of their home	Due to young people hanging around at weekends and after school
Anti social behaviour by young people	Across all parishes particularly in certain areas of Great Missenden and Prestwood

Issue	Initial service/partner response	Contacts	Work taken forward	Actions completed/achievements
<p>Youth</p> <p>Need for more and improved youth facilities, play facilities,, green and open spaces including during the holidays when clubs are shut.</p> <p>Need for organised youth activities in rural areas</p> <p>■</p>	<p>Youth facilities and activities are supported by Buckinghamshire Integrated Youth Services who maintain the Youth Centres and provide staff to coordinate activities in the locality. The delivery of youth work is changing and the service would look to develop relationships within the community and work in partnership with them as appropriate to provide as wide a service as possible. We would endeavour to work with young people to identify which facilities they think should be improved, and develop an action plan from there. This would form part of the LDA needs analysis and plan for 2010/11 prepared by Youth Services.</p> <p>Generic youth work is targeted at 13 - 19 years old.. There are a number of voluntary and commercial groups such as Guides, Scouts, dance classes and church based activities in addition to this. A wider range of activities might be provided by working in partnership with other agencies particularly in the school holidays.</p> <p>Young people are able to apply for Youth Opportunity Funding which, alongside other funding could improve facilities to provide teenage play parks, kick walls and other outside facilities such as a multi-use games area.</p> <p>The development of a youth council would enable the community to ensure that the facilities and activities would be appropriate and relevant to the young people of the Missendens area (see below):</p> <p>A Youth Council could work together with Parish Councils to represent the young people of Great and Little Missendens Parishes. This would include assessing what youth provisions young people would like., then working with the Parish Council to implement these provisions.</p> <p>The recent installation of the skate ramp has been a significant success.</p>	<p>CDC Y&C Grant net</p> <p>Playbuilder Landfill tax credit CIB</p>	<p>2011. Work is currently taking place between the County Council Youth Services, Action4Youth and Parish Councils/ Community Groups to form community run youth clubs at Holmer Green and Prestwood.</p>	<p>Skateramp installation – LAF contributed funding in 2009/10—Buryfield, Prestwood.</p> <p>SPARX Project run at Misborne School by Bucks Fire & Rescue.</p> <p>Arts/Drama project for 11-14 year olds in Prestwood commissioned by the LAF</p> <p>i-van at Holmer Green on 28 February 2011</p> <p>Prestwood Colts and Girls Football Club given funding for continuation of activities.</p> <p>Connect4youth given funding for continuation of projects</p> <p>Bucks CC Locality Services have commissioned Action4Youth to do a piece of work to set up Local Youth panels that would promote the voice of young people in each local area.</p>
<p>Large number of young people but a lack of facilities and activities for them.</p> <p>Need for more and improved youth facilities and activities</p> <p>■</p>	<p>Senior Practitioner believes there is a significant amount of provision for young people but that the main problem is a lack of awareness of what is available e.g. CDC/ Nexus Play Rangers work extensively with groups of younger children CDC provide a Play Leaders project, diversionary activities and outreach sports activities via GO'Dell CDC 01494 732058</p> <p>Funding available through Bucks Sport Partnership to provide 10 week courses providing activities for young people by the voluntary sector or organisations such as Nexus.</p> <p>BCC youth services are developing outreach programmes for Young people.</p>	<p>Maureen Bruce Senior Practitioner BCC Y&C</p>		<p>Diversionsary youth activities commissioned from CDC</p> <p>Installation of safety surfacing at Buryfield playground.</p>
<p>Lack of information about what community activities are available for children and young people</p> <p>There is a lack of networking between providers of youth activities</p> <p>■</p>	<p>Senior Practitioner believes that there is an issue in terms of a lack of awareness of what is available.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o More needs to be done on advertising on what is available hopefully now young people's activities is on social networking sites, this may help. SMS text messaging service has not been much used because even if young people inform the service of their mobile phone number these tend to change regularly and become quickly out of date. o Use of Facebook to advertise summer activities is another step forward <p>BCC site is not young people friendly nor the place that many would go for information. Keeping a watching eye on a project in Wycombe area where young people are discussing designing the kind of site that will meet their needs and wants and to which other “more constrained” sites such as school or organisational websites could link</p>	<p>Maureen Bruce Senior Practitioner BCC Y&C</p> <p>CDC</p>	<p>Notes CDC and Y&C / website Youth friendly language Face book / text / Twitter etc</p> <p>Raise at a “Prestwood Youth Forum” meeting</p>	

Issue	Initial service/partner response	Contacts	Work taken forward	Actions completed/achievements
	Staff from Paradigm Housing/ CDC – community team, community safety and sports development/ Nexus / BCC- youth service and police do meet to co-ordinate activities, particularly around anti-social behaviour but also around general youth provision.			
Prestwood youth club not open for a sufficient number of hours ■	Opening hours in 2010 have been affected by unavailability of staff and the challenges of recruitment..	Maureen Bruce Senior Practitioner BCC Y&C	2011. Work is currently taking place between the County Council Youth Services, Action4Youth and Parish Councils/Community Groups to form community run youth clubs at Holmer Green and Prestwood.	
There are numerous local groups but they appear not to work together (perhaps do not know about each other). Particular lack of communication or networking between providers of facilities /activities for children and young people ■	There is general agreement that improvements could usefully be made to communication between providers. However the Senior Practitioner works very closely with CDC, Nexus and the Management Committee at the Youth Centre. See answer above re networking	Maureen Bruce Senior Practitioner BCC Y&C	Locality Manager to focus on in 2011.	
Lack of accessible leisure facilities and activities – particularly for teenagers ■	There are major difficulties in terms of accessibility in terms of the cost of facilities and travel to them. However it is also crucial that when organising activities for young people, they are first consulted (and perhaps actively involved) so that the right activities are run in the right locations CDC/ Nexus Play Rangers work extensively with groups of younger children CDC provide a Play Leaders project, diversionary activities and outreach sports activities via G O'Dell CDC 01494 732058	Maureen Bruce Senior Practitioner BCC Y&C		Diversionary youth activities commissioned from CDC Installation of safety surfacing at Buryfield playground.
Need for facilities aimed at all ages of children and their families ■	Big lottery funding will support community projects. See Big Lottery Website: www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/ Advice on sports facility development linked to the county wide facility strategy can be provided by Paul Nanji 01494 732110			

Issue	Initial service/partner response	Contacts	Work taken forward	Actions completed/achievements
<p>Young people congregate in certain areas of Gt Missenden and Prestwood – particularly Hazell Road</p> <p>■</p> <p>Anti social behaviour by young people across all parishes</p>	<p>Outreach / detached youth work is going on in the Missendens area for those young people unlikely to engage with mainstream activities, as is diversionary work such as the detached football programme carried out on Prestwood Common, Tuesdays 6pm to 7.30pm. This project with CDC/ Nexus was originally set up for six weeks but due to success will be continued</p> <p>CDC/Nexus have put in a bid for funds from the LAF PAYP budget 2010/11 to run diversionary activities in “anti-social behaviour hot spots” in the area.</p> <p>Detached work by BCC youth service is also carried out at the skate park.</p> <p>Some of this work is around engaging with “known” young people in Gt Missenden, Little Missenden and Prestwood and therefore CDC Community Safety officers and TVP are involved</p> <p>Operation Confidence (public meetings and events) Tasking of Police resource to tackle Crime and Disorder Katie Galvin CDC 01494 732058</p> <p>Minimum standards of ASB action being developed, ASB lead Steve Braund CDC 01494 732058</p>	<p>TVP CDC</p> <p>“Prestwood Youth Forum”</p>	<p>CDC has used the 2010 PAYP funding from the LAF to commission “Street Dreams” in a project working with young people age 14 + from the Prestwood Estate to engage them in positive activities at the Prestwood Youth Club and build better relationships with the community.</p>	<p>Outreach work Jan-April 2011 completed. Between 17-22, young people from the target group, engaged in positive activities during Feb 2011.</p> <p>Contribution from LAF for continuation of project throughout 2011 subject to satisfactory project report. Goal is to grow own youth leaders to continue youth club sessions.</p>
<p>More Enforcement Against Under-Age Sales Needed</p> <p>More Education About Drinking Is Needed Through Schools</p> <p>■</p>	<p>Police/Trading Standards enforcement make representations to licensing authority to review a licence if sufficient evidence is available of underage sales. Drinking in Public Place orders can be made if evidence available . Steve Braund 01494 732058</p>	<p>CDC – Steve Braund</p> <p>BCC – Trading Standards</p> <p>Schools DAAT</p>		<p>Adrian Schwab, Trading Standards Officer attended 20 April 2011 LAF and explained how we address under-age sales, including the work done with schools.</p>
<p>Older People</p> <p>Perceived lack of facilities for the elderly. (Including social activities) ■■</p>	<p>Await details of the “Transformation of Day Care” Implementation</p>	<p>Link to ASC /Age concern</p> <p>David Cowell</p>		<p>CAB has been awarded funding from the LAF for disabled access to it’s new centre in Chesham (nearest branch for the Missendens area)</p>
<p>Older people are fearful about going out of their home due to young people hanging around shops at weekends and after school. ■</p>	<p>At the workshop itself the suggestion of intergenerational projects was put forward. The Senior Practitioner has suggested that Missendens LAF might wish to pursue the idea of an intergenerational workshop run by young people in Prestwood (In Chesham the young people are doing an IT workshop with older people.)</p> <p>TVP Operation confidence is making a contribution to fear of crime across the District</p>	<p>CDC TVP Schools</p>	<p>Possible formation of LAF sub-group on Older People to take issues forward</p>	
<p>Intergenerational projects needed to share experiences and understanding</p> <p>Create programme for elderly visiting schools ■</p>			<p>Possible formation of LAF sub-group on Older People to take issues forward</p>	
<p>More regular liaison needed between organisations particularly police, fire, Health service ■</p>	<p>This liaison does happen in terms of specific initiatives such as the Home Safety Check and is extremely effective.</p> <p>The specifics of this comment need to be explored further</p>			<p>Social Care Surgery being held 13.5.2011 in Great Missenden</p>

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<p>Transport</p> <p>Need for local community transport plan to cover Travel planning to work, schools, hospitals / demand responsive transport provision</p> <p>Need for improved public transport particularly for smaller communities</p> <p>■ ■</p>	<p>There are a number of sustainable transport activity streams taking place across the county</p> <p>School Travel Planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The School Travel Planning team work closely with the majority of schools across the county with the aim of reducing congestion around the school and improving safety. <p>Rebecca Dengler, Team Leader for School Travel Planning, can provide more on specific targets and detail if required.</p> <p>Business Travel Planning</p> <p>Businesses across the county are encouraged to develop travel plans to encourage their staff to access their work sites by sustainable modes of transport. The Commuter and Developer Travel Planning team endeavour to work with new businesses to develop their travel plans on a voluntary basis but also support those with existing travel plans. All businesses are offered itrace, a travel monitoring software, which enables staff travel surveys to be carried out easily via an online form and all analysis of the data is automatic. Staff travel surveys are a starting point for every travel plan. The results of the surveys will give employers the starting point for encouraging sustainable modes of transport based on where their employers are travelling from and their reasons for making those choices. Business travel plans are promoted as a staff and employer benefit. Staff benefits include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cost savings Improved travel choices Quicker journey to work Reduction in carbon footprint <p>Employer benefits include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduced requirement for car parking provision Faster access to the site Employer of choice Viewed as a good neighbour <p>The Commuter and Developer Travel Planning team support these businesses with at least 8 annual campaigns including promotional and marketing material on walking and cycling to work, car sharing, using public transport and car sharing. .</p> <p>Sustainable Routes</p> <p>Sustainable Routes is a new project aimed at Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) and promoted by ngage solutions and ourselves. The project has European Regional Development Funding and enables businesses to claim up to £1,000 which must be match funded by themselves on anything to reduce their business mileage and therefore CO2 emissions. As an example this grant could be spent on a laptop to enable an employee to work from home or telephone conferencing equipment. Ngage start this process with the business and once their plan is in place to reduce their business mileage Transport for Buckinghamshire are sent their contact details to help them to develop their commuter travel plan aimed at reducing single occupancy car use on the journey to and from work.</p>	<p>Rebecca Dengler, Team Leader for School Travel Planning,</p>	

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■	<p>Bucks CarShare Bucks CarShare is promoted to staff working in businesses and the general public through a series of campaigns and events. It is a free of charge, on-line car share matching service. The new member registers their details and journey and then can view a map to see if others are making a similar journey. It is down to the individual to email the existing member to make arrangements to meet and potentially share the journey. We promote the following: You don't need to share every day but once you are in touch with your car share partner you can share as little or often as you wish. There are huge cost and CO2 savings associated with car sharing You don't need to own a car to join Bucks Car Share - you can offer the driver money towards the running costs. Bucks CarShare offers another form of transport to those in rural areas without access to a car and widens the potential employment pool for businesses.</p> <p>Developer Travel Planning The Commuter and Media team also offer advice to developers and their consultants to ensure that a robust travel plan accompanies every new development over a certain size.</p>			
Buses	<p>Rural transport is a key issue for many residents, and Transport for Buckinghamshire has undertaken a review of rural transport services as part of the development of Local Transport Plan 3 (LTP3). A workshop was held December 2009 and followed by a conference on 2 March 2010. This looked at how we provide rural transport in an increasingly challenging financial climate, reviewing policy and considering alternative ways to deliver rural transport services. Recently, the "Go Bucks" programme of projects has begun in conjunction with CIB. This includes the development of demand-led transport and a community transport hub.</p> <p>Discussions are also ongoing with Sally Hussey at Community Impact Bucks about the development of Community Car Schemes.</p>	<p>Andy Clarke TfB</p> <p>Michael Hunt CIB</p> <p>Tanveer Ghani</p> <p>Sally Hussey</p>		
	<p>Dial-a-ride Services have historically been provided through volunteers and paid drivers. Chiltern and South Bucks District Council's fund the service through their community grant funding. BCC supports some funding through a mile/journey allowance. Current funding for the service is insufficient to enable wider coverage, and DAR has been advised to seek wider charitable funding sources.</p> <p>Joint commissioning of Primary Care Trust, Social Care, and Voluntary sector transport (which DAR services can play a role) has recently been considered by the County, Districts, and PCT</p> <p>Dial a Ride has been the subject of a Pathfinder Demand Led Transport review, and it is apparent that the service is currently operating within its financial constraints.</p> <p>Feedback from the organisation is such that there is no demand for late night and weekend services.</p>	<p>Martin Holt CDC</p>		<p>LAF Funding in 10/11 for Dial-a-Ride to offer subsidised fares to the Missenden Parishes.</p>

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<p>Concerns about difficulty and high cost of accessing hospital based services in Wycombe and Stoke Mandeville including parking costs</p> <p>Access to services/ healthcare / hospitals / leisure is difficult particularly for young and older people due to rural nature of area ■ ■</p>	<p>Information provided by PCT and Hospitals trust in terms of what they can provide and for whom</p> <p>See above for further details re Dial-a-Ride provision in this regard.</p> <p>Cost of parking and the use to which money put is being investigated The majority of the income that the trust receives from parking charges is used for security, CCTV, road maintenance, white lining, lighting (costs and replacement), parking attendants, signage, ticket machinery (maintenance and paper products) as well as gritting in the winter and cutting back shrubs from parking areas and signs in the summer.</p>	<p>Wendy Martin Head of Facilities Buckinghamshire Hospitals NHS Trust.</p>		
<p>Local Economy and Environment</p>				
<p>There is a lack of affordable, decent housing and starter homes/smaller units for first time buyers, local workers or downsizing.</p> <p>Small numbers of houses should be provided in each village and communities educated about the need for these.</p>	<p>Rural Exceptions scheme may be considered whereby the Parish Council or other land owner can donate land for affordable housing which can be delivered and retained in perpetuity as affordable housing.</p> <p>Alternatively suitable site for housing development required, 30% of which could be affordable housing on sites over 15 units Advice; Michael Veryard 01494 732058 Flexible Home Loan scheme is available for older people to invest in own home so they can remain there - CDC 01494 732058 Disabled facilities grants available for people to adapt their homes Louise Quinn CDC 01494 732058</p> <p>All housing provision is considered as part of the Planning Core Strategy</p>	<p>Martin Holt CDC</p>		
<p>Should be included in village design statement</p> <p>■</p>	<p>The Parish Councils who are interested in investigating the possibility of providing affordable housing would be required to contact the Rural Housing Enabler in the first instance. The first stage of the process would be to establish the level of demand and a 'housing needs survey' would be circulated to all households within the parish. Based on the responses received from the surveys the second stage of the process would be to establish if there was any land suitable for development in and around the village.</p> <p>More needed in terms of local specifics For information, please email Jean@bucks-comm-action.org.uk</p>	<p>Jean Fox (Rural Housing Enabler), CIB</p>		
<p>Limited support for local business - need to establish business network to support them</p> <p>■</p>	<p>Vital villages grants scheme: Grants of up to £5,000 are available for businesses and community groups to improve the economic and social viability of community life. Village stores, pubs, post offices and community groups which are at the heart of community life may be eligible for funding under this scheme to provide and improve services. A wide range of projects could be eligible for grant funding.</p> <p>The Leader Programme offers a new source of funding for farmers, foresters, rural businesses and community organisations. The funding is part of the Rural Development Programme for England (RDPE)* with the money coming from Europe via the South East England Development Agency (SEEDA). For more information go to www.ngagesolutions.co.uk/leaderprogramme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o A booklet outlining available grants is available 	<p>Community Impact Bucks/ BCC grants Information</p>	<p>Locality manager to explore in 2011.12 opportunities with David Gardner and the Revite Group</p>	

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Need to establish a Training and Skills Forum (schools, colleges, employers) to link to local business needs ■					
Need for updated traders/ business directory. (Visitors guide and parish map has been delivered) ■			GMPCRG ?		
Vibrant cultural and heritage life in the area but there is a need for a community facility in Prestwood ■					
Need to make more grants available to voluntary groups for all ages but particularly young people/ teenagers and elderly ■ ■	<p>Bucks Community Foundation (BCF) have given to the following groups in the area from us during the last couple of years:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbeyfield Great Missenden and District Society Great Missenden Age Concern Great Missenden Parish Revitalisation Group Mid Bucks Beekeepers Association Prestwood Nature Prestwood & Great Kingshill Age Concern Prestwood Sports Leisure Association Great Kingshill Residents Association <p>A County wide funding fair was held at the beginning of 2011.</p> <p>In addition the funding officer has offered from BCF to work out of the library, for one afternoon a week for a month, to provide an opportunity for groups to call in and discuss their funding requirements. If we choose the late night opening day, it would give the volunteers who work during the day an opportunity to call in as well. Obviously I would need to seek permission from the library. Buckingham library currently do this and are happy with this arrangement because its encouraging people to visit the library and they can demonstrate that they are offering additional services to the community.</p> <p>The question of funding for major improvement to village/community halls and or funding for a complete rebuild is one that has become more difficult in recent months. Even where landfill funding might be available, a recent decision by HM Revenue & Customs has made the landfill operators very wary of funding new builds or land purchase. They will still consider funding the fitting out costs though.</p> <p>Funding via the Lottery is very restricted - the only grant programme that might consider an application is the Reaching Communities programme and this is restricted to a capital grant of £50K providing that the capital cost of the whole project does not exceed £200k. In many cases this would preclude any rebuilding scheme.</p> <p>For small-scale capital improvements then the Awards for All scheme is still available but the maximum grant is £10K.</p> <p>It might be possible to get small contributions from local or national trusts but again, these are unlikely to be enough to fund a new build or a major capital scheme.</p>		<p>David Gardner CDC</p> <p>Bev Trevitt – Bucks Community Foundation</p> <p>Community Impact Bucks</p>		<p>CAB has been awarded funding from the LAF for disabled access to it's new centre in Chesham (nearest branch for the Missendens area)</p>

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	<p>There are only really two ways of funding a major capital scheme: Use of Section 106 planning gain contributions if this is available in the area concerned The Parish Council agreeing to take out a loan under the Public Works Loan Board Scheme and funding the repayments by additional local council tax contributions and or contributions from the hall management committee.</p> <p>It is possible that the Lottery will at some stage launch a new village halls grants scheme but even if they do it must be recognised that the last one was ten times over subscribed and I do not think that there will be any major changes until after the funding for the Olympics has all been sorted out.</p> <p>The problems that the lack of funding is causing for village and community halls has been recognised as part of the recent national survey under taken by ACRE. They are using the results to try to bring pressure to bear on central government to instigate some sort of capital funding scheme. However we need to be aware of the pressure on Government finances and if a scheme is announced it is likely to be funded via the National Lottery which gives us the same problems as mentioned above.</p>			
<p>Hard to find volunteers – particularly to take on trustee roles ■</p>	<p>BCC is supporting increased voluntary activity within communities by:</p> <p>Providing funding to Volunteer Centres across the County. The Centres referred 1,611 volunteers to VCS groups across the County in the first six months of 2009-10. Any group or organisation looking for volunteers should make sure they've registered their opportunity with their local Centre (see www.communityimpactbucks.org.uk/)</p> <p>Encouraging our County Council staff to take up Employer Supported Volunteering opportunities Promoting volunteering on the County Council webpages (www.buckscc.gov.uk/vcshub) Providing funding to Voluntary Impact Bucks to support voluntary and community sector groups and organisations (see www.communityimpactbucks.org.uk/) Free use of VDU screens in libraries for groups to promote themselves</p> <p>If the volunteering need or opportunity is related to sports you can advertise for volunteers for free on the Bucks Sports Partnership website (www.buckssport.org). The Partnership may be able to offer subsidised training courses to volunteers - more information to follow.</p> <p>The most effective way to recruit volunteers is often to promote specific opportunities in people's local areas, as people often want to support their local community. The County and District Councils have a number of opportunities for helping to promote volunteering projects, including using VDU screens in libraries, our various Council publications and our access to the local press. You may also be able to access funding through your Community Partnership. If you do have a specific opportunity you want to promote please contact vcs@buckscc.gov.uk with further details and we'll do our best to support you.</p>	<p>Diane Rutter CIB</p> <p>Chris Walkling, BCC</p>		

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<p>Need more information about and access to walking and cycling</p> <p>■ ■</p>	<p>Cycle routes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ With very limited capital funding available, cycling improvements across the County are largely introduced as a result of funding negotiated through the building of new developments and is therefore more prevalent in areas such as Aylesbury where large housing growth is taking place. Work to promote cycling to residents is largely through schools and businesses, where both are encouraged to adopt travel plans and carry out initiatives to increase cycling. ○ Buckinghamshire County Council is fortunate to have access to a large pool of professional cycle trainers who carry out training to residents on our behalf. A number of schools in Amersham take up the offer of free cycle training for years 5 and 6 children, providing them with the skills to cycle safely and confidently on the roads where cycleways aren't available. Buckinghamshire CC also supports the Sustrans Bike It project, which is an initiative that works intensively with a small number of schools to increase cycling levels. This programme is due to extend to the Amersham area this year. 		Lee Stevens BCC		
<p>Need to develop communications strategy to include investigating viability of information centre/ information points</p> <p>■</p>					
<p>Lack of investment in heritage events</p> <p>■</p>					
<p>Better information is needed about historical buildings and features in the area. Maybe an audit of surviving heritage.</p> <p>■</p>					

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Parking, Speeding, Roads					
General inconsiderate / inappropriate / anti-social / illegal parking. particularly parking for and by three schools ■			TVP / CDC/ BCC	Proposal for yellow lines on Misbourne estate agreed at Missenden LAF 21/7 - £3500 (£1000 from GMPC ?)	
	<p>There are two issues relating to the lack of parking for residents and shoppers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> providing additional physical space to park. managing the existing space. <p>There are many factors that need to be considered when addressing parking issues. It is often nearby attractions that cause problems to others. A common example of this is around railway stations. The station charges for parking and consequently the motorist look elsewhere to park. Such parking is often a problem that annoys residents with not only inappropriate parking, but also by early and late door slamming noise and the environmental impact. This is perhaps not such an issue in the areas not adjacent to the station, but certain aspects may be similar, for example the demand for parking space for shoppers and parking around schools. The fact that many modern households have often multi-car ownership is also a factor that needs consideration and is not easily managed.</p> <p>When considering introducing waiting restrictions, we need to be mindful of the effects of parking migration, the cost of providing a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) and the signing and lining works can be prohibitive. This can be funded by the parish council. Where a District parking account is running in deficit this is not currently an option. TROs are usually used to make waiting permissive or prohibitive, depending on your objective.</p>		Steve Kenton, BCC		
	Regarding restrictions: it is often an issue finding an agreeable solution - as many residents object to charges such as resident permit parking and many find that yellow lines are too obstructive. It depends on the area and the level of local support. It is worth bearing in mind that yellow lines are less effective near shops where quick purchases can be made, so motorists often tend to ignore restrictions. This is also the case around schools where, for 20 minutes at each end of the day, congestion is experienced. Compounding the issue, is the burden of enforcement - isolated areas are less likely to see regular enforcement for obvious reasons.				
Need for increased police and / or civil enforcement of parking restrictions ■			TVP/ CDC		
HGV using inappropriate roads – seek input into info on SAT-NAV systems ■	There are ongoing discussions at national level with providers of SatNav systems		TfB Rebecca Dengler,	BCC with national Govt and Sat Nav providers	Rebecca Dengler will attend a future meeting of the LAF if invited

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High volume and speed of traffic especially A413. Rat running thorough minor or inappropriate roads. Police enforcement needed ■					
Unsatisfactory state of roads and pavements. Improvements needed. Footways need to be maintained particularly in shopping areas ■	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Regrettably we do not have the resource available to carry out the levels of patching required to prevent all potholes and our staff are required to strike a balance between the extent of repair and the available budget. ○ Transport for Buckinghamshire have carried out the 'We're Working on it' patching programme during the summer months, which was aimed at priority sites where on-going potholing has been a problem. ○ We also undertook a surface dressing programme, which is targeted on priority sites in an effort to limit the deterioration of local roads. ● However, all Category 1 defects that are reported to us, will be repaired with within 24 hours, except in exceptional circumstances and times of prolonged adverse weather conditions, when our resource is fully employed in keeping the road network in a safe and usable condition. 		TfB	The Transportation delegated budget to LAFs has doubled for 2011/12 allowing greater local control over what work is carried out	The 2010 delegated Transportation Budget allowed the following work to take place: Wycombe Rd, Gt Missenden— Convert Zebra Crossing to Pelican Crossing
More frequent clearance of ditches and drains needed ■	There is an annual programme of galley clearance.		TfB		
Need for safe crossing point over A404 from Toby Lane to Penn Wood ■	Investigations are going to try to find a safe location		Ann-Marie Davies Ken Moloughney BCC		

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Litter, Flytipping And Dog Fouling ■ ■	Flytipping can be dealt with under Clean neighbourhood action – waste management team or Steve Braund CDC 01494 732058 BCC employ a dedicated Fly tipping Enforcement Team		CDC		CAB received funding from the LAF for disabled access to its new centre in Chesham (nearest branch for the Missenden area)
More visible policing is needed Police felt to be unresponsive to complaints of Anti Social Behaviour - though PCSO presence is good Fear of crime is high even though crime rate is low ■	TVP Operation confidence plus partnership work being undertaken NAG input to local communities regarding the reality Area Commanders monthly blog		TVP		ASB has dropped considerably over the last six months due to partnership working with the police and youth diversionary activities commissioned by the LAF
Reduction of speed limits particularly on derestricted roads and around schools ■ ■			Pat Francis		

Original responses prior to prioritisation workshop

Prior to the local area planning workshop in February 2010, all the parishes in The Missendens local area were invited to submit individual responses to local issues and concerns. Not all the parish councils provided individual responses.

The received responses were listed according to the five broad themes of the Sustainable Communities Strategy:

- Thriving economy
- Sustainable environment
- Safe communities
- Health and wellbeing
- Cohesive and strong communities.

At the workshop, the individual issues were combined to form generic issues to enable the top priorities for the Community Partnership to be identified.

The original responses—alongside update information from some parishes—are provided on the following pages.

	Sustainable Environment												
	Public transport	Roads and pavement maintenance	Traffic management	Speeding	Parking	Tips & Household waste		Parks & Public open spaces	Access to nature	Country footpaths and rights of way	Town Planning	Levels of pollution	Access to services and facilities by public transport
NAG			Traffic related issues	Speeding	General inappropriate / anti social parking								Access to services for young people
CV4HPI6	Need for improved public transport		Need for Community transport plan to cover Travel planning to work, schools, hospitals and , demand responsive provision	High volume and speed of traffic especially on A413 and minor roads	Parking for and by 3 schools causes gridlock in GM					Need for more information about and access to walking, cycling - build on work of Prestwood Nature	Inappropriate development - working on village design statement	Urgent need to reduce traffic and noise and visual pollution	Access to hospitals
CV4HPI6													
CV4HPI6		Unsatisfactory state of roads and pavements	HGVs using inappropriate routes					Investigate potential for an Environment Forum (natural and built) and develop Green Infrastructure Plan					
CV4HPI6			Rat running through minor / inappropriate roads					State of local amenities such as Prestwood Common					
CV4HPI6			Restoration of Gt Missenden and Prestwood High Streets - High level of residents concerns about traffic planning, parking, proliferation of street furniture and ugly signage					Support and enhance Misbourne and other public open space - support Missenden/ Prestwood in Bloom	Conservation is a major local issue	Need to produce Rights of Way development plan - lack of information about right of way	Inappropriate development - working on village design statement		
CV4HPI6				High volume and speed of traffic especially on A413 and minor roads				High value placed on rural environment		Need for more information about and access to walking, cycling - build on work of Prestwood Nature			

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Beamond End and Mop End Village Design statement and vision (June 2007)			Volume of traffic on main roads and rat running along minor roads is of concern	Increased traffic use and speed makes some roads (Beamond End lane) hazardous for non car users. Reducing in speed limits sought particularly reclassification from derestriction to 20mph						Consider what action could be taken if BOAT status granted on Mop End Lane by the Secretary of State.		Residents complain of traffic noise pollution day and night	
Beamond End and Mop End Village Design statement and vision (June 2007)			Desire for safe crossing over A404 from Toby Lane to Penn Wood via footpath LM I I	Seek influence over information on SATNAV systems indicating navigable nature of the lanes				Maintenance of Pond as focal point of the village using volunteers		Work with farmers to maintain views and open nature of the hamlets and keep local footpaths open		Work with Local Planning Authority on any proposed future residential development within the village envelope to ensure these are in sympathy with existing properties and AONB	
Beamond End and Mop End Village Design statement and vision (June 2007)			Ensure consultation with BCC over planning issues where it envisages there will be potential for increase us of vehicles - particularly large, long, heavy ones										
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Service Excellence		Desire for 20 mph zones around schools			Lack of enforcement of parking restrictions/ prohibitions - civil or police								rural nature of area means access to service often challenging

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Service Excellence				Need for police speed monitoring in Windsor Lane, Little Missenden	Parking outside Somerfield and Co-op (Prestwood)								
Parishes	Hyde Heath - requires more buses	Road maintenance plans need to be reviewed		Restrict speed on country lanes where the lane is used for pedestrian access	Parking Outside Missenden Abbey needs to be reviewed	Expand household recycling - more bins e.g. tin/ plastic)				Regular inspection of stiles and gates	Refer to village design statements	Restrict hours for bonfires	
Parishes	Little Kingshill - requires some buses	LAF to put more pressure on Highway		Review the provision of TSIDs	PCSOs to monitor parking outside schools								
Parishes	Ballinger & South Heath- requires more transport	More consultation with Parish Councils	Safe crossing over A404 at end of Toby Lane										
Parishes		Pavements need repairs in Little Kingshill and Hyde Heath											
Parishes		All shopping streets need to be maintained											
PCT													access to / distance to hospital services

	Thriving Economies						
	Support for local businesses	Local job prospects	Education provision		Learning programmes for adults	Affordable decent housing	Trading standards
CV4HPI6	Establish a business network		Establish a Training and Skills Forum (schools, colleges, employers) - link to local businesses			Lack of affordable, decent housing - need to include in village design statement	
CV4HPI6	Develop a visitor strategy re what area has to offer and what gaps exist (capitalise on presence of Museum)						
CV4HPI6	Research into who owns premises, lobby to reduce rents / provide incentives to local business					Lack of affordable housing - for first time buyers and those who work locally . Need to include in village design statement	
CV4HPI6	Need for updated traders/ business directory (visitors guide/parish maps has been delivered)						
Service excellence			10% more important in this area than County average - 3rd most important issue in 2007				
Parishes			Free IT services for the elderly			Small amounts in each village - educate local communities	
Parishes			Provide PCs				

	Cohesive Communities									
	Sports and Leisure activities	Cultural facilities	Shopping facilities	Community facilities		Volunteering opportunities/support for voluntary & community	Activities for young people	Community cohesion	Elderly	Libraries
CV4HPI6	Lack of facilities is a concern	Better information about historical buildings and features in the area	Demise of useful shops	Numerous groups but little communication between them all			There are a large number of young people but a lack of facilities and activities for them - leads them to congregate in unsuitable places		Perceived lack of facilities for elderly	
CV4HPI6		Audit surviving heritage - lack of investment in heritage events	Need for better range of niche shops	Need for community building - particularly in Prestwood. There is a need to identify possible areas for a centre		Need to develop an info and communications strategy to include investigating viability and best practice for information centre / information points e.g. volunteering fair	Youth a key local theme - Youth Forum needed	Local groups do not work together (or perhaps don't know about each other)		
CV4HPI6		Missenden Abbey seems divorced from village life - better links would be advantageous		Poor maintenance of buildings			Youth club not open for sufficient hours	Lack of real community in Prestwood - lacks infrastructure / centre		
	Need for better facilities for all ages			Lack of capacity in existing venues		Hard to find volunteers - particularly to take on trustee roles	Lack of communication or networking of those providing facilities / activities			
Beaumont End and Mop End Village Design statement and vision (June 2007)				Consider alternative use for redundant allotment gardens adjacent to Merry Acres and The Studio in Sheepcote Dell Road						
Service Excellence 2007							Young people gathering at Hazel Road flats evenings and weekends due to local kids having nothing to do			
Service Excellence 2007							Lack of youth services – in particular Prestwood.			

	Safe Communities				
	Levels of crime	Levels of anti-social behaviour	Street & environmental cleanliness	Police visibility/response	emergency services liaison
Misbourne NAG		Anti social behaviour	littering and flytipping	Police seen as unresponsive to complaints of ASB - PCSOs are helping	
CV4HPI16	Fear of crime high, even though the crime rate is low	Noise at night is a particular annoyance	Littering , waste and recycling are of concern		
CV4HPI16	Fear of teenagers				
Service Excellence 2007					More liaison regularly needed with PCSOs, Fire Service, Health etc
Service Excellence 2007		Older people in Holmer Green expressed concerns about groups of youth around the shops at weekends and after school making them fearful about going out of their home.			
Parishes	More visible policing	Enforce alcohol sales to under age drinkers	Dog fouling	More visible policing	
Parishes		More education about drinking in schools	Litter		
Parishes			Snow clearance from pavements		
Parishes			Clear ditches and drains		