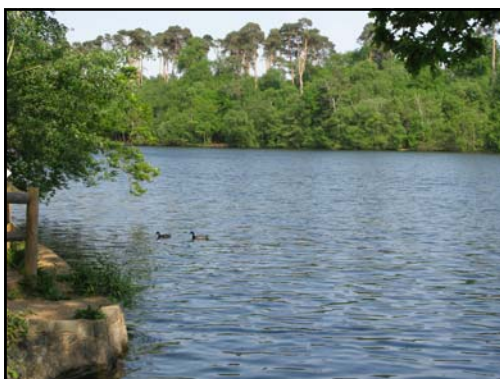


Wexham & Ivers

Local Area Forum



• Local Area Plan •



October 2010

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The purpose of the Area Plan

The purpose of the Wexham & Ivers 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 Wexham & Ivers local area over the next three years.

In some instances, the Wexham & Ivers Local Area Forum 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 Local Area Forum (LAF) will be to act as a coordinating body and catalyst for action, with the LAF taking an investigative, supportive, developmental, championing and monitoring role.

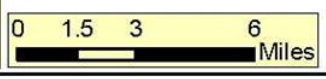
The area plan should be regarded as an initial set of commitments, which can be added to in the light of emerging opportunities, rather than a fixed agenda that must be adhered to rigidly over the next three years. The LAF will work closely with partner organisations to seek progress on the priority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

Local Community Areas April 2007

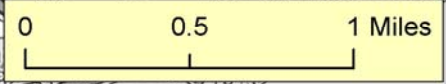
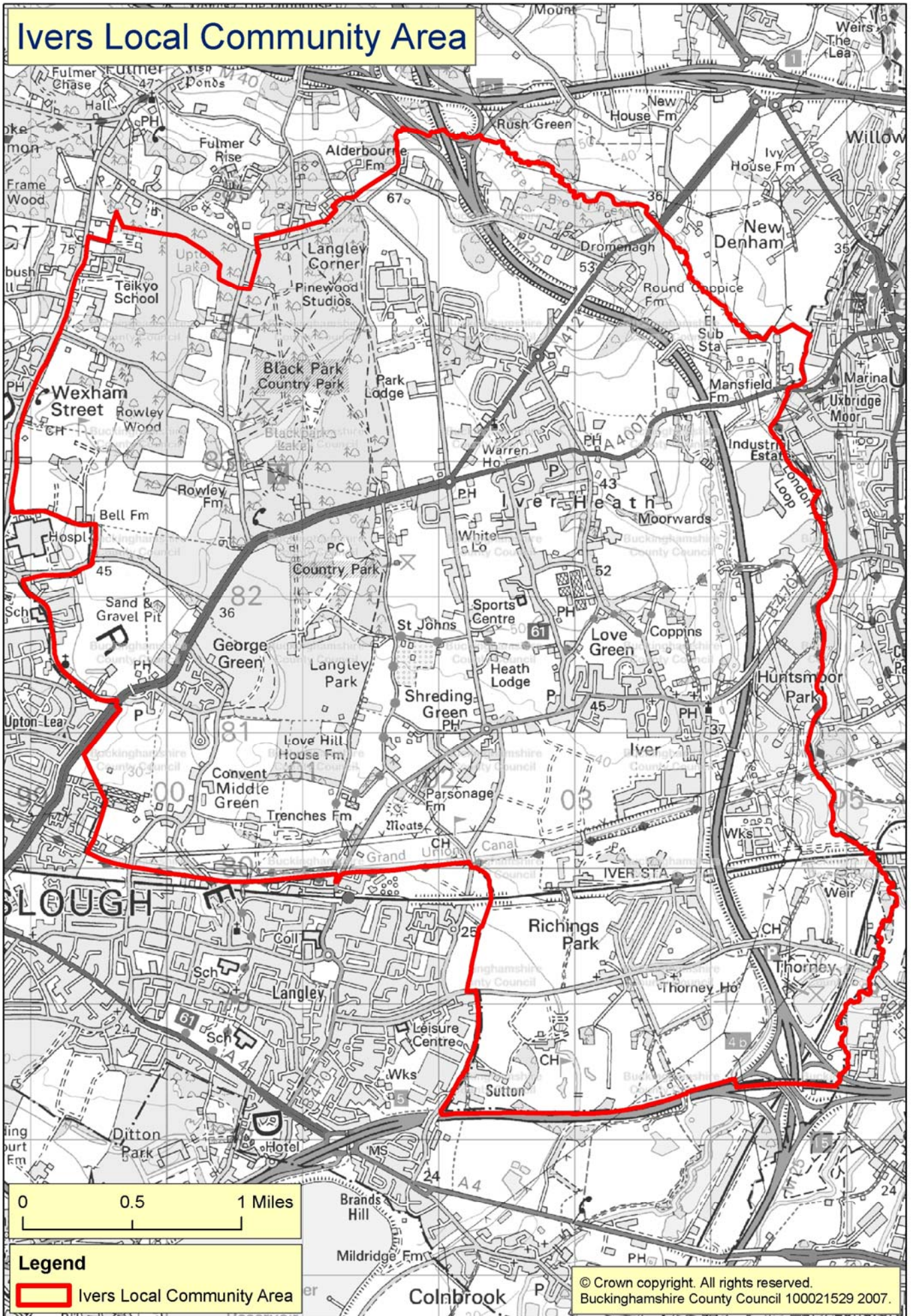


- Local Community Areas (19 off)
- Aylesbury Vale District
- Chiltern District
- South Bucks District
- Wycombe District


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Ivers Local Community Area



Legend

 Ivers Local Community Area

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The Wexham & Ivers Local Area Forum membership

The Wexham & Ivers local area covers two divisions of the County Council. The County Councillors take the role of Chairman at the LAF meetings:

County Councillors in the Wexham & Ivers local area		
Cllr Bill Lidgate	Alderbourne	Phone: 01753 653128 Fax: 01753 653128 Email: blidgate@buckscc.gov.uk
Cllr Ruth Vigor-Hedderly	Iver	Phone: 01753 652430 Email: rvhedderly@buckscc.gov.uk

The local community area falls within the South Bucks District. The Vice-Chairman for each meeting is taken from one of the following District Councillors:

District Councillors in the Wexham & Ivers local area		
Cllr Simon Bullock	Iver Village / Richings Park	Phone: 01895 834545 Email: cldr.simon.bullock@southbucks.gov.uk
Cllr Derek Jones	Iver Village / Richings Park	Phone: 01753 652267 Email: cldr.derek.jones@southbucks.gov.uk
Cllr Alan Oxley	Iver Village / Richings Park	Phone: 01753 651032 Email: cldr.alan.oxley@southbucks.gov.uk
Cllr Damon Clark	Iver (Iver Heath)	Phone: 01895 832449 Email: cldr.damon.clark@southbucks.gov.uk
Cllr Bill Lidgate	Iver (Iver Heath)	Phone: 01753 653128 Fax: 01753 653128 Email: Cllr.bill.lidgate@southbucks.gov.uk
Cllr Julian Wilson	Iver (Iver Heath)	Phone: 01753 817807 Email: cldr.julian.wilson@southbucks.gov.uk

Representative	Ward	Contact
Cllr Malcolm Bradford	Wexham & Iver West	Phone: 01753 576605 Email: cldr.malcolm.bradford@southbucks.gov.uk
Cllr Ruth Vigor-Hedderly	Wexham & Iver West	Phone: 01753 652430 Email: cldr.ruth.vigor-hedderly@southbucks.gov.uk

The Wexham & Ivers LAF also comprises the following parishes which, in addition to the County and District Councillors, are also voting

members. The LAF currently uses a council based representational voting system (this may be reviewed periodically).

Parish council	Chairman/Clerk	Nominated representative(s)
Iver Parish Council	Cllr Julian Wilson, Chairman Sue Moffat, Clerk	Cllr Ravi Gidar
Wexham Parish Council	Cllr Marion Dunstall, Chairman Angela Galvin, Clerk	Cllr Geoff Spring

The LAF welcomes memberships from other partners/local groups and resident attendance. The following organisations are members of the Local Area Forum:

- Bucks Fire and Rescue
- Bucks PCT
- Thames Valley Police

The Wexham & Ivers Local Area Forum

In each of the Buckinghamshire 19 local community areas, a Local Area Forum (LAF) is being implemented. The Wexham & Iver local area is covered by Wexham and Iver parishes.

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.

The Wexham & Ivers LAF has been running since December 2009

Previous meetings have looked at:

- Youth provision
- HGV Licences

One of the tasks for each Local Area Forum is to determine priorities for the local area plan. To this end, the Wexham & Ivers LAF held a local area planning workshop in June 2010.

Future meetings will look at ways of developing actions to meet the LAF's priorities. The priorities are shown on page 15, and the subsequent section describes the progress so far in addressing these.

Meetings are held throughout the area, Previous meetings have been held in the Harvey Memorial Hall in George Green, Wexham and Iver Village Hall, Iver.

The meetings are open to the public. At each meeting there will be a 20 minute period for public questions. Members of the public are

encouraged to submit their questions in advance of the meeting to facilitate a full answer on the day of the meeting. Questions sent in advance will be dealt with first and verbal questions after.

Transport for Buckinghamshire Local Area Technicians will also be in attendance half an hour before each meeting for any highway issues to be reported

The Forum times and dates along with minutes and agendas can be located at;

www.buckscc.gov.uk.

Click on 'Committees' and then 'Wexham & Ivers Local Area Forum'.

Local Area Forum representatives

There are a number of representatives from the County and District Council at the Wexham & Ivers Local Area Forum. These are:

Representative	Name	Contact
<p>Chairman The LAF operates an annual voting system for the Chairman who can be either a County, District or Parish Councillor</p>	<p>Cllr Ruth Vigor-Hedderly</p>	<p>Phone: 01753 652430 Email: rvhedderly@buckscc.gov.uk</p>
<p>Vice-Chairman The LAF operates a rotating system for the Vice-Chairman (who is a District Councillor) chosen by the LAF</p>	<p>Cllr Malcolm Bradford</p>	<p>Phone: 01753 576605 Email: cllr.malcolm.bradford@southbucks.gov.uk</p>
<p>Lead Area Officer (County) The Lead Area Officer is a County Council senior manager who provides senior management support to the LAF with the Localities and Communities Manager.</p>	<p>Mark Averill</p>	<p>Phone: 01296 382482 Email: maverill@buckscc.gov.uk</p>
<p>Lead Area Officer (District) The Lead Area Officer from South Bucks District Council (SBDC) is also a senior manager who works with the Localities and Communities Manager and provides senior management support and commitment from SBDC to the LAF.</p>	<p>Rachael Winfield</p>	<p>Phone: Email:</p>
<p>Localities and Communities Manager The Localities and Communities Manager works with a wide range of partners and services to progress issues raised by the LAF and assist in increasing the capacity of communities to provide services themselves.</p>	<p>Stephen Young</p>	<p>Phone: 01296 387543 Email: spyoung@buckscc.gov.uk</p>
<p>Democratic Services Officer The Democratic Services Officer is responsible for organising the LAF meetings/agendas, meeting administration and note taking.</p>	<p>Maureen Keyworth</p>	<p>Phone: 01296 383603 Email: mkeyworth@buckscc.gov.uk</p>

Service area representatives

The following County Council service areas have local representatives working in your local area, who will be in regular attendance at the LAF drop-in sessions

Service	Contact	
Adult Social Care	Karen Adamson	Tel: 01296 383847 Email: kadamson@buckscc.gov.uk
Transportation	Highways on Call Main number for reporting highways issues, etc.:	Tel: 0845 230 2882
	Local area technician:	Tel: 01296 38 email:
	Transport localities team leader : Chris Schwier	Tel: 01296 38 Email:
Youth Service	Senior practitioner: Sara Woods	Tel:

Representatives from the Police also regularly attend the LAF meetings and the local neighbourhood police team will be available at many drop-in sessions. The Neighbourhood Police team includes:

For more information telephone 0845 8505 505.

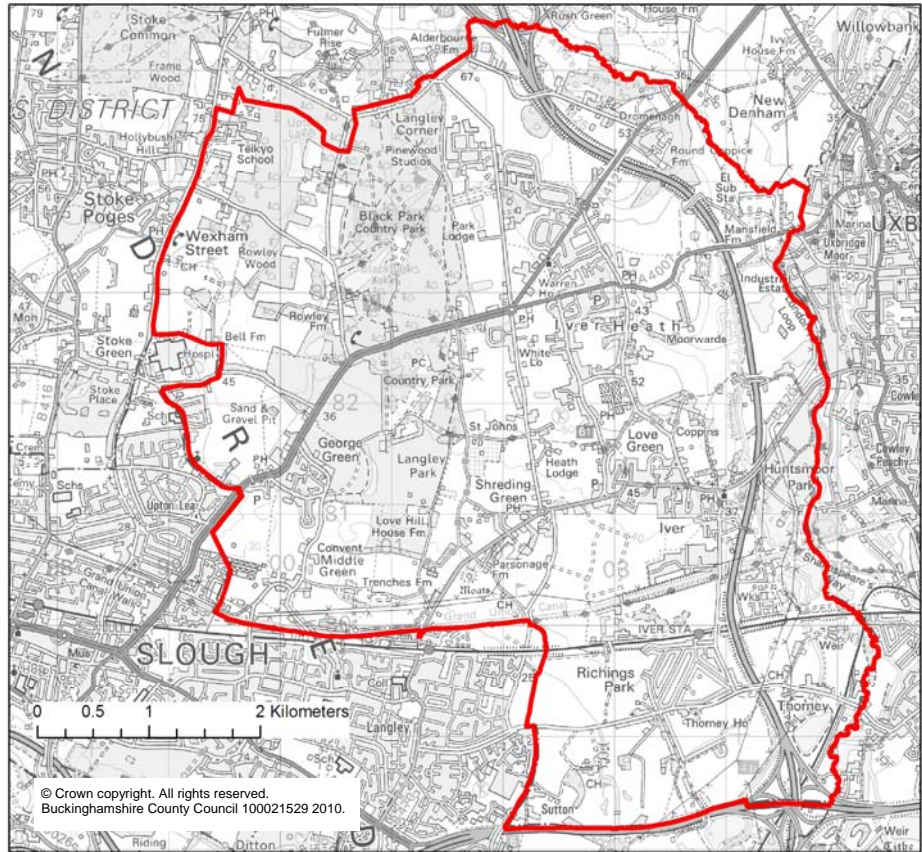


The drop-in sessions involve representatives from Adult Social Care, Transportation and the Police

Local Area Profile



Wexham and Ivers



General characteristics

	2001	2007
Total population:	12,339	12,868
% Bucks:	2.6%	2.6%

Age structure	Area % 2007	Bucks Index	%Change from 2001
0 to 4 yrs	6%	91	5%
5 to 10 yrs	7%	84	-13%
11 to 19 yrs	12%	105	15%
20 to 39 yrs	24%	100	-1%
40 to 59 yrs	30%	103	6%
60 to 74 yrs	14%	103	8%
75+ yrs	7%	102	10%

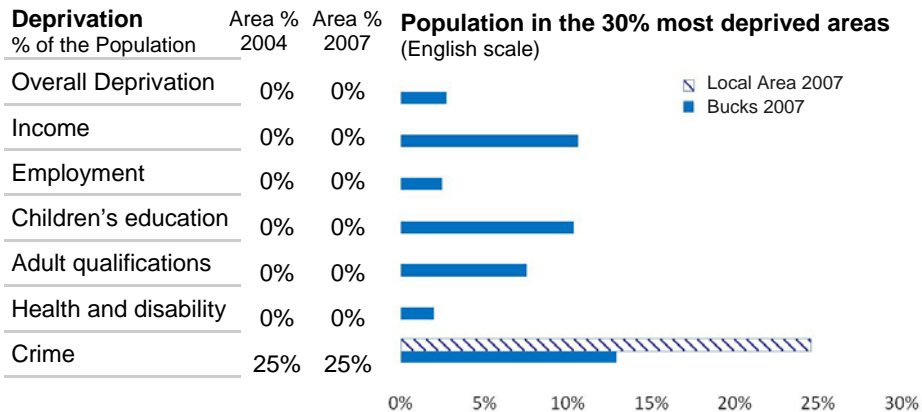
Household composition	Area % 2001	Bucks Index
Single occupant adults	13%	104
Couples^	19%	94
Couples with children**	26%	96
Lone parents**	4%	83
Households with nondependent children	11%	111
Pensioners	24%	107
Other (e.g. students)	3%	94

^ 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	3%	26	6%
Village Wealthy Commute	3%	37	-42%
Well-off Managers	9%	140	-2%
Affluent Greys	3%	68	349%
Flourishing Families	20%	139	33%
Urban Professionals	6%	46	1900%
Secure Families	24%	145	-24%
Settled Suburbia	12%	190	11%
Moderate Means	7%	95	-24%
Hard Pressed	11%	106	5%

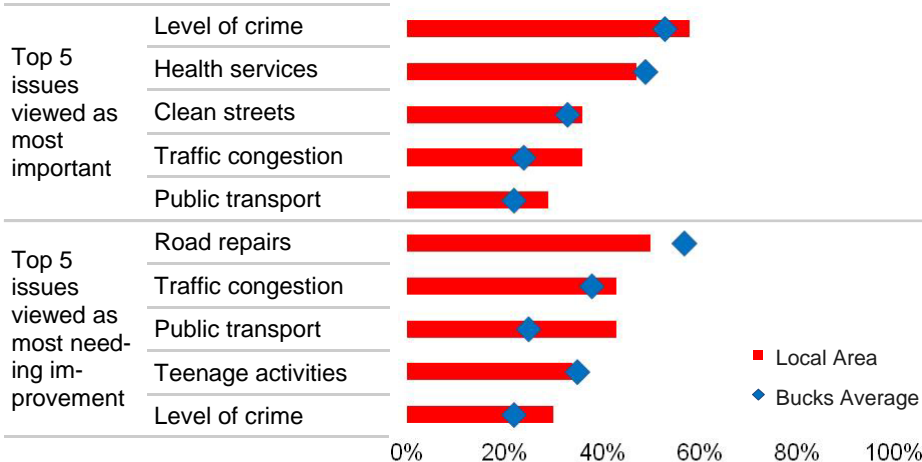
based on households
 % Change: Shows the % increase/decrease of the number of people in each demographic group.

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 215 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	92.0%	100
Mixed	1.1%	88
Asian	5.4%	117
Black	0.5%	35
Chinese/other	1.0%	148
Black / Minority Ethnic	8.0%	101

Ethnicity of Pupils

	Area % 2010	Bucks Index
Black / Minority Ethnic	16.3%	82

Pupils first language

	Area % 2010	Bucks Index	%Change from 2009
English	92.8%	107	-2.1%
Panjabi (any type)	2.4%	55	-22.7%
Urdu	1.0%	38	100.0%
Pashto/Pakhto	<0.4%	N/A	N/A
Polish	<0.4%	N/A	N/A
Tamil	<0.4%	N/A	N/A
Chinese (any type)	<0.4%	N/A	N/A
Gujarati	<0.4%	N/A	N/A
Bengali (any type)	<0.4%	N/A	N/A
Arabic (any type)	<0.4%	N/A	N/A
French	<0.4%	N/A	N/A
Other languages	2.6%	72	-11.9%

	2009	2010
Number pupils (Bucks schools)	1,445	1,404

Local Area safety

	Area 2009	Area 2010
Burglary (domestic)	104	100
Theft from vehicle	196	103
Deliberate fires	41	33
Accidental fires—dwellings	4	3

Perceptions of local area

	Area % 2008	Bucks Index
Feel safe in day	90%	97
Feel safe after dark	48%	84

	Area % 2010	Bucks Index
People from different backgrounds get on well	87%	102
Respect / consideration of other people is a problem	23%	125
Parents take enough responsibility for children	39%	79
Satisfaction with local area as a place to live	77%	91
Providing unpaid help	42%	80

Travel and environment

	Area 2008	Area 2009
Killed or Seriously injured	11	20
Slightly injured	83	67

	Area 2010
Pothole repairs*	243

*geographic area approximate fit to local areas

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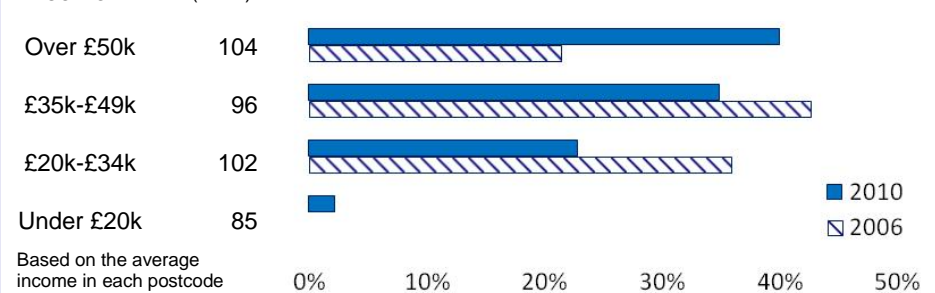
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Economic situation

Benefit claimants

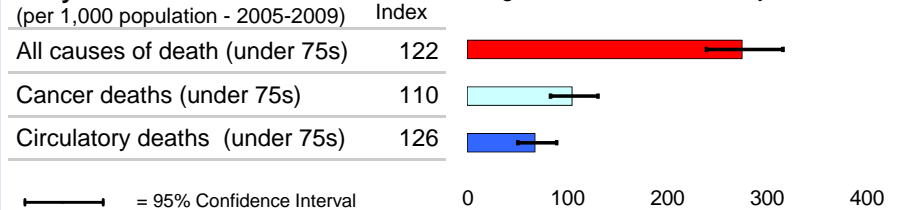
	Bucks Index	% change from 2008	Benefit claimants in 2009 (%)
Job seekers allowance (unemployed looking for work)	101	140%	
Lone parent claiming (income support, child <16)	116	-14.8%	
Disability living allowance (contribute to cost of disability)	108	7.1%	
Pension credits (minimum income for those 60+)	129	2.3%	

Income



Health, well-being and lifestyles

Early Death Rates

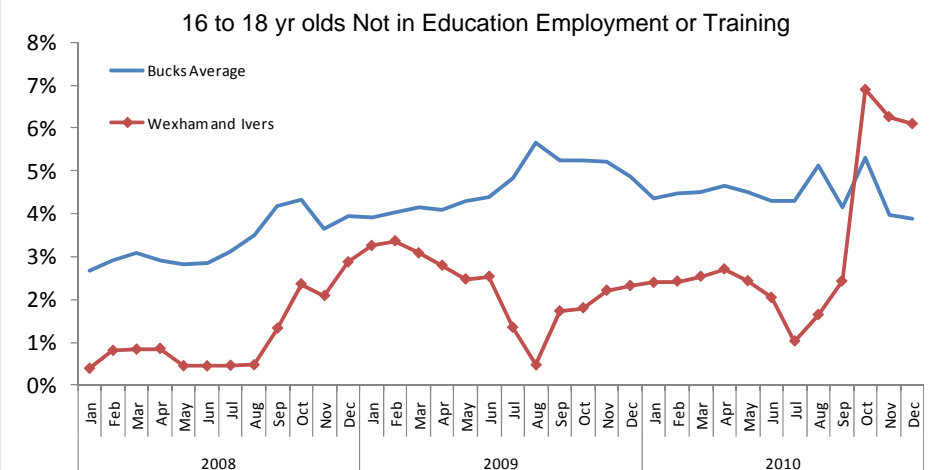


	NHS Bucks Index	Area 2005-2009	Confidence Interval (95%)	
			Upper	Lower
Age standardised per 1,000 people				
All Emergency Admissions (EA)	117	7318	7771	6888
Circulatory Diseases EA	149	701	834	588
Respiratory Diseases EA	125	873	1046	724
First Outpatient Attendances	132	441	452	431

	Difference from NHS Bucks	Area 2005-2009	Upper 95% CI	Lower 95% CI
Life expectancy (at birth)	-0.3 yrs	80.3 yrs	79.3 yrs	81.4 yrs

Education and young people

	2009	2010	Bucks Index (2010)
5+ A*-C grade GCSE's	64%	55%	85
Special Education Needs	2.9%	3.4%	104
Pupils claiming & receiving Free School Meals	5.5%	5.6%	97



The Wexham & Ivers Local Area Forum priorities

The Wexham & Ivers Local Area Forum identified its priorities at a workshop held in June 2010. The priorities were taken from parish plans, Service Excellence events, LTP2 and other relevant information, before additional priorities were added by the parishes in the local area.

These priorities were assessed during the workshop and the following priorities were identified (these have been made generic to the :The following pages describes progress so far in addressing the priorities. This will be updated on a regular basis as the priorities are taken forward.

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

Area priorities identified	Additional information
More enforcement of speed limits needed particularly in 30mph zones/ Extend 30mph zones	■
Establish a regular facility for 8 - 16 year olds in Wexham	■
Secondary education is remote to local community	■
Improve the ability of house bound people to access food supplies in the local area	■
Better signage to encourage/incentivise less speeding	■
Need for affordable housing for people born and brought up in local community and right to prioritisation	■
The introduction of community transport (ie village hopper bus service)	■
Reduce volume of HGV traffic through residential areas and along Iver High St, provision of a relief road	■
Carers isolation from decision makers needs to be addressed	■
No schools offering after school care	■
Better integrated 7 days a week Public Transport	■
More opportunities for young people to access amenities and activities outside school hours and during holidays	■
Need for day care for older people outside the local area	■
Register and monitor levels of "0" licences (licensed and unlicensed) for HGVs, and consider consequences to residents of excess volumes of HGVs	
Address issues of anti social behaviour and social deprivation on Iver Heath	■

Theme	Issue	Initial service/partner response	Work being taken forward and achievements to date
COHESIVE COMMUNITIES	<p data-bbox="409 222 685 369">Establish a regular facility for 8 - 16 year olds in Wexham</p> <p data-bbox="409 848 685 1108">More opportunities for young people to access amenities and activities outside school hours and during holidays</p>	<p data-bbox="715 222 1412 380">Members discussed the need for a youth worker in the Wexham area. It was noted that Youth Services need to make a saving of £1m from their budget and may be re-structuring, which will have an impact on their services.</p> <p data-bbox="715 415 1377 485">Iver Community Care expressed concern about the lack of after school provision in Iver</p> <p data-bbox="715 516 1397 772">BCC detached Youth Worker (James Fowler) presented a report about a consultation with young people to the LAF. James stated he was asked to come to George Green to consult with young people to find out what they felt about their area and the existing facilities. This was done during a six week period through informal discussion and a questionnaire.</p> <p data-bbox="715 869 1412 1255">If the money from PAYP is to be used to involve young people, it may be that the LAF could work with the Participation Team as well as the District Council and voluntary sector, in establishing a Youth Plan and Forum. Concern was expressed that the funding may be used up in the consultation process and action plan, leaving nothing to spend on young people. It was noted that the money needs to be used for activities that youth services would do with young people to help them to be involved in determining the types of activities they want to do, it is to help them become more engaged</p> <p data-bbox="715 1287 1397 1514">Cllr Bill Lidgate stated that Iver has a youth worker, and suggested that this youth worker should also be engaging with young people in the Wexham area. The Chairman suggested discussion should be undertaken with the youth workers in the Wexham and Ivers Area to obtain feedback about which direction to take in engaging young people.</p>	<p data-bbox="1561 390 2792 459">Sarah Meirs and Sally Viguers formed key working relationship to provide joined up approach to youth work and under 11's provisions in the area.</p> <p data-bbox="1561 485 2763 516">The LAF funded Iver Community Care to run a summer play scheme for children in the area.</p> <p data-bbox="1561 541 2831 611">Divisionary work was carried out in Iver counter act anti-social behaviour in the area, through Sally Viguers, with support from volunteers.</p> <p data-bbox="1561 636 2362 667">£3680 of the Local Priorities budget was allocated to this work.</p> <p data-bbox="1561 693 2822 793">Butterflies nursery asked the LAF for funding to help with development of the Harvey Memorial Village Hall, £10, 000 was awarded to support the continued delivery of a nursery for the Wexham area.</p> <p data-bbox="1561 873 2525 905">Research carried out in Wexham and Iver about the needs of young people.</p>

Theme	Issue	Initial service/partner response	Work being taken forward and achievements to date
HEALTH AND WELLBEING	<p>Improve the ability of house bound people to access food supplies in the local area</p>	<p>“Telecare”, also known as “assistive technology”, is a term for home safety equipment that links to a monitoring centre. If an incident occurs, a message is sent to the monitoring centre using the home telephone line and help can be called quickly. The simplest form of Telecare is a care alarm and pendant. There are also other pieces of equipment which are not linked to a monitoring centre. This is referred to as “stand alone technology”. They are simple solutions which can be of enormous help to vulnerable people and their carers. For example, a Magi-plug is a simple device that can replace the traditional bath or sink plug and if the taps are left running, it will automatically release the water before it overflows.</p> <p>We have provided both forms of equipment to nearly 1000 Buckinghamshire residents in the last year of which about are from the Wexham and Iver area.</p> <p>Our system-based equipment are monitored (24/7) by Invicta Telecare Call centre and over 99% of the alarms are answered under 60 seconds.</p> <p>Our clients raised 3,129 alarms within the last 8 months (up to April 2010).</p> <p>Some of these alarms prevented serious incidents such as fire, and remaining on the floor for hours after having had a fall (70 falls and 17 fire-related incidents). Also on 41 occasions medical help or emergency ambulance services visited our clients. Moreover, on 178 occasions clients felt scared as a result of being alone/noises outside their houses and consequently raised an alarm. In such occasions, they were given assurances by call centre staff.</p> <p>The plan for 2010/11 is to provide Telecare to 600 new people and also keep support the 1000 service users who are already on the system. Currently Telecare (both equipment and monitoring) is free-of-charge. However, around August 2010 a charge will be introduced, although it will be means tested and free to those who cannot afford to pay.</p> <p>There is a wide-range of other prevention projects available. For more information on the services available to support older people to live in their own homes, please telephone Karen Adamson on 01296 383847.</p>	<p>Age concern delivered The Good Neighbour scheme which involves people</p> <p>The Good neighbour scheme was initially delivered in late 2009 and received pump prime funding from the LAF to get the project up and running.</p> <p>LAF funded £4000 towards Good neighbourhood scheme</p> <p>The LAF supported and promoted the ‘BCC Switch Over scheme in Buckinghamshire’ to support vulnerable people through the TV switch over to digital.</p>
	<p>Need for day care for older people outside the local area</p>	<p>Transformation of Day Care service In Touch Updated/ tailored information requested</p> <p>There are variety of services available to support older people to live in their own homes. These include home care, day care, hot/frozen meal delivery and short-term breaks. The breakdown for numbers of people receiving these services in the locality is as follows:</p> <p>Figures awaited Home care Day care Meals Short-term break Direct payments</p> <p>The eligibility criteria is assessed in four bands: critical, substantial, low and moderate. The services above are offered to those with critical and substantial needs.</p> <p>There are service users in the Wexham and Iver area accessing the In-Touch service, which incorporates a quarterly telephone support call, or the In-Touch Plus service (weekly telephone support call). Other prevention projects for service users with low and moderate needs also include Falls’ prevention classes</p>	

Theme	Issue	Initial service/partner response	Work being taken forward and achievements to date
SUSTAINABLE ENVIRON- MENTS	<p>The introduction of community transport (i.e. village hopper bus service)</p> <p>Better integrated 7 days a week Public Transport</p>	<p>Community transport services make use of accessible vehicles to meet local transport needs not catered for by conventional public transport. They mainly operate on a not-for-profit basis and are often run by community-based organisations and volunteers.</p> <p>Buckinghamshire and Milton Keynes Rural Transport Partnership produce a guide to Alternative Transport Schemes. http://www.alt-transport.org.uk/</p> <p>Communities can set up their own Community Car Schemes with the help of Community Impact Bucks. Community Car Schemes work with volunteers who have their own cars, helping transport people in their community who may struggle to use public transport for a variety of reasons such as</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Older people not being able to get to the actual bus stop • The bus service not going to the destination required by the passenger • The return bus making the journey untenable as the only return bus may be only one hour, or several hours later <p>Journeys can be available for a wide range of activities, including travel to lunch clubs, hospital visiting, adult education classes, shopping, leisure or simply visiting friends. A low mileage charge is made to cover costs.</p> <p>Most journeys that are undertaken on the Car Scheme are usually fairly local, but some can undertake longer journeys dependent on the volunteer drivers e.g. holidays, visiting relatives etc.</p> <p>Community car schemes can be a lifeline to a lot of people, with the transport they take often being one of the rare times they see people. Volunteers help people to get to their destinations in a calm and unhurried way and will usually help with coats, keys and even just a helping arm to steady people on their way.</p> <p>If you are interested in exploring the possibility of establishing such a scheme in your area contact Sally or Vicki a call 0845 3890389</p>	<p>Additional Sainsbury's Slough bus introduced New and modernised bus shelters Langley Park Road; A412 Uxbridge Road</p>

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SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENTS	<p>Reduce volume of HGV traffic through residential areas and along Iver High St, provision of a relief road</p> <p>Register and monitor levels of "0" licences (licensed and unlicensed) for HGVs, and consider consequences to residents of excess volumes of HGVs</p>	<p>Response given by Jim Stevens, BCC: (based upon an answer given to a Question to Full Council in April 2009)</p> <p>The principles underlying a comprehensive Freight Strategy were set out in Local Transport Plan 1 (2001 – 2006). The LTP2 (2006 – 2011) built on this and set out the need to develop both the <i>Road Network Hierarchy Strategy</i> and the <i>Freight Strategy</i>; these are now being developed.</p> <p>The draft <i>Road Network Hierarchy Strategy</i> repeats the prevailing principle that HGVs should be encouraged to use those roads best suited for their size. Typically that will be via strategic inter urban corridors and other primary routes for through traffic. For HGV journeys that start (pick up) or end (deliver) at points away from the through routes: in practical terms the principle is that they should be encouraged to take those roads best suited for their size and weight in that locality (usually the highest graded (A, B, C) road available). It is necessary to finalise the <i>Road Network Hierarchy</i> before a <i>Freight Strategy</i> can be consulted upon as this determines the roads that are appropriate for freight. The <i>Road Network Hierarchy Strategy</i> is scheduled for consultation in the Summer and for Cabinet Member Key Decision in Autumn 2009. Following this, the <i>Freight Strategy</i> will be finalised and taken to public and stakeholder consultation. Through the <i>Freight Strategy</i>, the County Council will work with key operators to enable the consistent routing of goods vehicles to the most appropriate routes. We will also take into account, where practicable, the views of Key Stakeholders in relation to, for example, Conservation Areas.</p> <p>A <i>Freight Quality Partnership (FQP)</i> with major hauliers and organisations will be developed once the <i>Freight Strategy</i> has been consulted on with the general public, so that we are aware of the main issues which arise from developing the strategy. The <i>FQP</i> will be used with other methods of working in partnership to improve the efficiency and lessen the impact of freight on the roads of Buckinghamshire and residents.</p>	<p>George Green, Wexham: Refurbishment of the existing traffic calming to prevent goods vehicles gaining access from Coronation Avenue £10,700</p> <p>Wellesley Avenue, Iver: Construction of parking area to prevent congestion in the road which currently creates problems for vehicles delivering and emergency services £10,000</p>

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THRIVING ECONOMIES	Secondary education is remote to the Wexham and Iver local community	<p>School was closed down in 1980's due to lack of attendance, much of the building was sold off to developers and has now been converted into residential properties. Transport is provided for young people to travel to schools in the Chiltern District.</p>	<p>Iver community care Ltd are now the main provider of Childcare and afterschool clubs in the area. The run two Childcare facilities and afterschool clubs. The organisation has been supported through the LAF and Localities manager and has grown significantly.</p> <p>LAF funded ICC £6000</p>
	No schools offering after school care	<p>Questions about whether the money could be used for parenting classes, it was noted that PAYP would not cover this, but it was possible that funding could be sought from the Early Years Grant. Once the Early Years Team provides the criteria for the funding, discussions can beheld with regard to the process for bids. It may be that the Early years Team will ask for applications to be received through the LAF, who could then evaluate them and feed them back to the Early Years Team.</p>	
	Housing Associations not able to fully address issues of anti social behaviour and social deprivation on Iver Heath	<p>Community Impact Bucks can work with communities to look at affordable rural housing needs. Affordable housing are homes that can be brought as shared ownership or rented from a housing association. What sets affordable rural housing apart is that the properties are built specifically in small parishes with populations of under 3,000 and are only available for people with a strong, provable local connection. The homes are protected in perpetuity from being sold on the open market by a legal agreement, entered into as a condition of getting planning permission. The developments are provided by way of a RURAL EXCEPTION policy.</p>	
A need for affordable housing for people born and brought up in the local community and the right to prioritisation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Does our parish qualify? If your parish has a population of under 3,000 then it may well qualify for a scheme but there must local people in need of housing and unable to afford to rent or buy on the open market. • The need is established by conducting a Housing Needs Survey, commissioned by the Parish Council with the guidance of the Rural Housing Enabler (RHE) • - The survey is conducted and analysed by the RHE at Buckinghamshire Community Action - Data from the Local Authority housing register is taken into account - A need is established. -Affordable Housing is defined as 'social rented and intermediate housing which is provided for specified eligible households whose needs are not met by the local housing market - 35% of all new developments, over 15 properties ,are required to provide affordable housing - The affordable units provided should be mixed tenure – 75% affordable rent and 25% Intermediate Tenure - The Bucks Local Area Agreement has a target which relates to the delivery of affordable housing 		

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SAFER COMMUNITIES	<p>Better signage to encourage and incentivise less speeding</p> <p>More enforcement of speed limits needed particularly in 30mph zones</p> <p>Extend 30mph zones</p>	<p>The LAF addressed a request for a pedestrian crossing in Thorney Lane for the Iver Village Infant School to help make crossing safer and to reduce speed of passing traffic.</p> <p>The LAF invited John Charlton, Parking Services Manager (Strategy), Transport for Buckinghamshire to give a presentation about County parking and enforcement policy who informed the LAF that Parking and enforcement policy was out for consultation, although it was unlikely that civil enforcement would come into play in SB as it was not financially viable.</p> <p>Parking around Wexham hospital specifically was discussed, emergency services suggested this route should be clear of all parking it was an emergency route to enter into the hospital. Enforcement of this would cost £3000 plus legal fees. John Charlton agreed to send an officer to look at the areas where it was considered parking restrictions were needed in order to discuss the implications with the LAF.</p> <p>Wendy Mathews from Richings Park Residents Association gave the LAF a presentation on the 'Speedwatch' programme set up in partnership with TVP and BCC. Whereby volunteers enter data of speeding motorists and TVP follow up with warning letters for motorists. WM requested £500 for a camera for the scheme.</p> <p>Concern about drivers spending only the stretch of road from Coronation Avenue to Middle Green Road.</p>	<p>The Travel Planning Team within BCC to work with the school and develop a School Travel Plan</p> <p>Wexham and Stoke Poges NAG Burglary Awareness Leaflet: LAF funded £249 towards Burglary awareness leaflet, to raise awareness about burglaries in the area and what measures people can take to protect themselves. This was also a way to raise the profile of the neighbourhood watch.</p> <p>Since January 2010 the neighbourhood police team supported by Bucks CC Safer Roads partnership have been conducting monthly speed enforcement operations. Resulting in £60 fines for people.</p> <p>This was taken up with the Richings Park Residents Association, as part of the Speedwatch scheme.</p> <p>Vehicle Activated Sign installation Middle Green and Coronation Avenue</p>

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HEALTH AND WELLBEING	<p>Improve the ability of house bound people to access food supplies in the local area</p> <p>Carers isolation from decision makers needs to be addressed</p> <p>Need for day care for older people outside the local area</p>	<p>“Telecare”, also known as “assistive technology”, is a term for home safety equipment that links to a monitoring centre. If an incident occurs, a message is sent to the monitoring centre using the home telephone line and help can be called quickly. The simplest form of Telecare is a care alarm and pendant. There are also other pieces of equipment which are not linked to a monitoring centre. This is referred to as “stand alone technology”. They are simple solutions which can be of enormous help to vulnerable people and their carers. For example, a Magi-plug is a simple device that can replace the traditional bath or sink plug and if the taps are left running, it will automatically release the water before it overflows. We have provided both forms of equipment to nearly 1000 Buckinghamshire residents in the last year of which about are from the Wexham and Iver area. Our system-based equipment are monitored (24/7) by Invicta Telecare Call centre and over 99% of the alarms are answered under 60 seconds. Our clients raised 3,129 alarms within the last 8 months (up to April 2010). Some of these alarms prevented serious incidents such as fire, and remaining on the floor for hours after having had a fall (70 falls and 17 fire-related incidents). Also on 41 occasions medical help or emergency ambulance services visited our clients. Moreover, on 178 occasions clients felt scared as a result of being alone/noises outside their houses and consequently raised an alarm. In such occasions, they were given assurances by call centre staff. The plan for 2010/11 is to provide Telecare to 600 new people and also keep support the 1000 service users who are already on the system. Currently Telecare (both equipment and monitoring) is free-of-charge. However, around August 2010 a charge will be introduced, although it will be means tested and free to those who cannot afford to pay. There is a wide-range of other prevention projects available. For more information on the services available to support older people to live in their own homes, please telephone Karen Adamson on 01296 383847.</p> <p>Transformation of Day Care service In Touch Updated/ tailored information requested There are variety of services available to support older people to live in their own homes. These include home care, day care, hot/ frozen meal delivery and short-term breaks. The breakdown for numbers of people receiving these services in the locality is as follows Figures awaited Home care Day care Meals Short-term break Direct payments The eligibility criteria is assessed in four bands: critical, substantial, low and moderate. The services above are offered to those with critical and substantial needs. There are service users in the Wexham and Iver area accessing the In-Touch service, which incorporates a quarterly telephone support call, or the In-Touch Plus service (weekly telephone support call). Other prevention projects for service users with low and moderate needs also include Falls’ prevention classes</p>	<p>Age concern delivered The Good Neighbour scheme which involves recruiting volunteers to help the elderly people in the local area, the volunteers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise social visits for someone who is normally housebound • Collect pensions and prescriptions • Help with shopping • Organise lifts to hospitals or doctor a surgeries • Walk dogs <p>The clients are people who may be lonely, isolated or just in need of a helping hand from time to time.</p> <p>The Good neighbour scheme was initially delivered in late 2009 and received pump prime funding from the LAF to get the project up and running.</p> <p>LAF funded £4000 towards Good neighbourhood scheme</p>

Additional information relating to the local area priorities

Potential schemes to take forward

Original responses prior to prioritisation workshop

Prior to the local area planning workshop in June 2010, all the parishes in the Wexham & Ivers local area were invited to submit individual responses to local issues and concerns.

These 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 Local Area Forum to be identified. These are shown on pages

The original responses are provided on the following pages.

Sustainable Environment

Public transport	Roads and pavement maintenance	Traffic management	Tips and household waste	Parks and open spaces		Access to nature	Country footpaths & rights of way	Town planning	Levels of pollution	Access to services and facilities by public transport
The introduction of community transport (i.e. village hopper bus service)	A412 road safety improvements needed	Reduce volume of HGV traffic through residential areas and along Iver High St, provision of a relief road	Reduce Fly tipping in the Parks	Improve Thorney Park		Increase signage and maps to improve footpath destination information and usage	Improve/Increase footpaths and rights of way for walkers	Better planning enforcement and building control needed	Improved air quality monitoring and regular noise monitoring needed from airport, motorways and local roads	Improve public transport to public services i.e. DAAT in Wycombe/ Aylesbury, GP services, Adult Social Care, SBDC, Parks
Better integrated 7 days a week Public Transport	Improve footpath resurfacing programme, drain clearance, pothole maintenance	Register and monitor levels of "0" licences (licensed and unlicensed) for HGVs, and consider consequences to residents of excess volumes of HGVs								
		Address parking problems Wexham Park Hospital, parking in Iver and Richings Park								

Health and wellbeing

Facilities for young children	Support for older people to live in their own homes	Support for people with disabilities to live independently		Support for children and families	Support for carers	Health services	Healthy lifestyles
	Improve the ability of house bound people to access food supplies in the local area			No services such as Home Start available to help parents	Carers isolation from decision makers needs to be addressed	Lack of knowledge of how to access drug and alcohol information and support	
	Need for day care for older people outside the local area				Recruit carers for domiciliary care agencies for service users who need help at home	No local drop in centre or easily accessible help for drug and alcohol dependency	
						Lack of professional carers	

Cohesive Communities

Sports and Leisure activities	Cultural facilities	Shopping facilities	Community facilities		Volunteering Opportunities /support for voluntary & community	Activities for young people	Community cohesion	Libraries
No proper access to Swimming Pool	Community are not aware of the Everham Centre it is under used and lacks resources	Lack of quality community retail facilities	Establish a regular facility for 8 - 16 year olds in Wexham		Improve residents awareness of the community groups and services available to them and how they can become involved	More opportunities for young people to access amenities and activities outside school hours and during holidays	Address issues of community cohesion and race	Improve Mobile Library service accessibility, reliability and promotion
More things to do in the Country Parks			Activities and facilities for older people		Improve community involvement/civic pride/ community spirit	More activities for young people at the Everham Centre		
					Lack of community participation - especially NAG			

Thriving Economies

Support for local businesses	Local job prospects	Education provision		Learning programmes for adults	Affordable decent housing	Trading standards
		Secondary education is remote to local community			Need for affordable housing for people born and brought up in local community and right to prioritisation	Environmental Health provision is unresponsive to local needs
		No schools offering after school care			Lack of housing for young people & families	
					Improve access to Council housing	

Safe Communities

Levels of crime	Levels of anti-social behaviour	Street & environmental cleanliness
More enforcement of speed limits needed particularly in 30mph zones/Extend 30 mph zones	Housing Associations not able to fully address issues of anti social behaviour and social deprivation on Iver Heath	Restore a level of street lighting to enable pedestrians to walk safely along pavements
Better signage to encourage and incentivise less speeding	Need to improve catching of graffiti tag offenders	Regular and better pavement and road cleaning, and more regular litter picking
Policing not regular or obvious enough particularly foot patrols	Reduce intimidation of local people by large groups of young people	Address constant litter in Richings Park/North Park due to drivers throwing from car windows onto pavements
Issues of repeat burglary needs to be addressed	Pub Watch - Lack of Agency Liaison	Encourage residents to pick up their own rubbish
	Enforce dog control orders to deal with dogs not on leads and fouling footpaths etc	All agencies should pay Parish Council to clean graffiti etc
		The removal of grass verges adjacent to traffic lights in Wexham on the A412