

# Greater Aylesbury

## *Local Area Plan*



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## The purpose of the Area Plan

The purpose of the Greater Aylesbury 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 Greater Aylesbury local community area over the next three years.

In some instances, the Greater Aylesbury 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

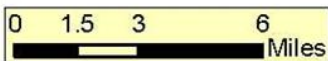
Over the next three years. The LAF will work closely with partner organisations to seek progress on the priority themes within the area plan.

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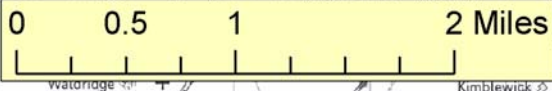
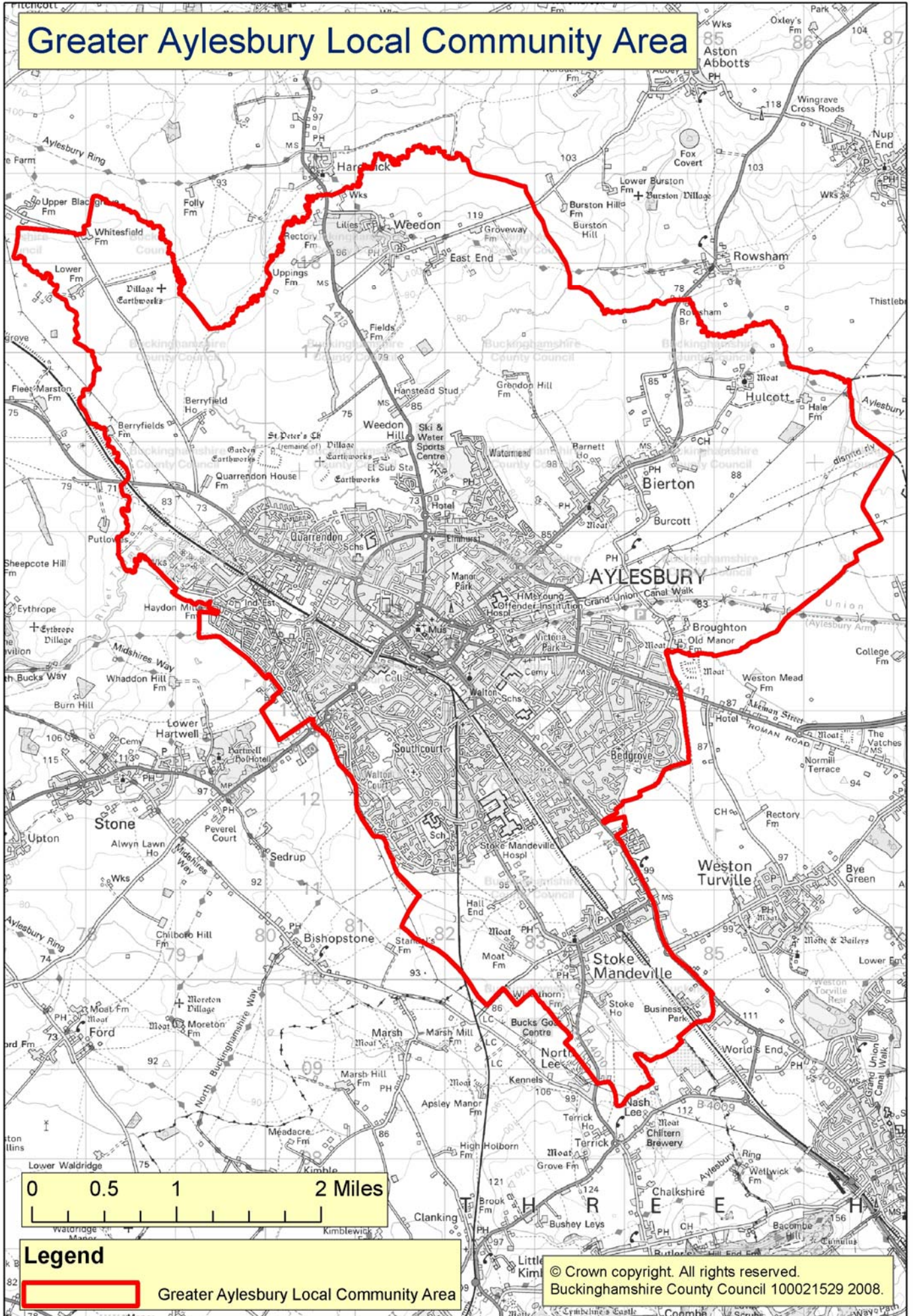


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- Aylesbury Vale District
- Chiltern District
- South Bucks District
- Wycombe District

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# Greater Aylesbury Local Community Area



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## The Greater Aylesbury Local Area Forum membership

The Greater Aylesbury local community area covers three divisions of the County Council. The County Councillors take the role of Chairman (rotating) at the LAF meetings:

### County Councillors in the Greater Aylesbury local community area

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The local community area falls within the Aylesbury Vale District. The Vice-Chairman for each meeting is taken from one of the following district councillors:

### District Councillors in the Greater Aylesbury local community area

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The Greater Aylesbury LAF also comprises the following parishes which, in addition to the County and District Councillors, are also voting

members. The LAF currently uses the proportional representation voting system (this may be reviewed shortly).

Parish council	Chairman/Clerk	Nominated representative(s)
Aylesbury CP	Town Clerk - Keith Turner	.....
Bierton with Broughton CP	Clerk - Alison Piotrowski	.....
Coldharbour CP	Clerk - Keith Gray	.....
Hulcott CP	Clerk - Mrs R Powell	.....
Quarrendon CP		.....
Stoke Mandeville CP	Clerk - Paul Walter	.....
Watermead CP	Clerk - Glyn Thomas	.....
Weedon CP	Clerk - Sue Mordue	.....

**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 Greater Aylesbury Local Area Forum

The Greater Aylesbury local community area is covered by eight parishes (see page 7). In each of the local community areas, a Local Area Forum (LAF) is being implemented.

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 Local Area Forum is to determine priorities for the local area plan. To this end, the Greater Aylesbury LAF held a local area planning workshop in October 2009.

The Greater Aylesbury LAF has been running since for two years.

Previous meetings have looked at:

River flooding, Air quality issues—Tring Road, Aylesbury, growth issues, LTP3, HS2, Schools.

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

The Forum times and dates can be located at [www.buckscc.gov.uk](http://www.buckscc.gov.uk). Click on 'Committees' and then 'Greater Aylesbury Local Area Forum'.

## Local Area Forum representatives

The local community area falls within the Aylesbury Vale District. Contact details are as follows:

Representative	Name	Contact
<b>Chairman</b>	Mary Baldwin	Tel: 01296 339742
<b>Vice-Chairman</b>	Steve Patrick District Councillor	
<b>Lead Area Officer (County)</b> The Lead Area Officer is a County Council senior manager who works with the Locality Services Area Coordinator to provide senior management support to the LAF.	Marcus Rogers	Tel: 01296 387132 Email: marogers@buckscc.gov.uk
<b>Lead Area Officer (District)</b> The Lead Area Officer from Aylesbury Vale District Council (AVDC) is also a senior manager who works with the Locality Services Area Coordinator to provide senior management support and commitment from AVDC to the LAF.	Matt Partridge	Tel: Email: mpartridge@aylesburyvaledc.gov.uk
<b>Locality Services Area Coordinator</b> The Locality Services Area Coordinator organises the LAF meetings/agendas and progresses issues raised. The coordinator also works with local parishes and a wide range of partners on projects to benefit local communities.	Ian Reed	Tel: 01296 383406 Email: ireed@buckscc.gov.uk
<b>Democratic Services Officer</b> The Democratic Services Officer is responsible for the meeting administration and note taking.	Katy Macdonald	Tel: 01296 383604 Email: kmacdonald@buckscc.gov.uk

## Service area representatives

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

Service	Contact	
<b>Adult Social Care</b>	Karen Adamson	Tel: 01296 383847 Email: kadamson@buckscc.gov.uk
<b>Transportation</b>	Highways on Call Main number for reporting highways issues, etc.:	Tel: 0845 230 2882
	Local area technician: Clifford Marshall	Tel: 01296 38 email: cmarshall@buckscc.gov.uk
	Transport localities Team Leader : Ann-Marie Davies	Tel: 01296 383426 Email: amdavies@buckscc.gov.uk
<b>Youth Service</b>	Senior practitioner: Graham Taylor-Paddick	Tel: 01296 422091 Email: gtpaddick@buckscc.gov.uk

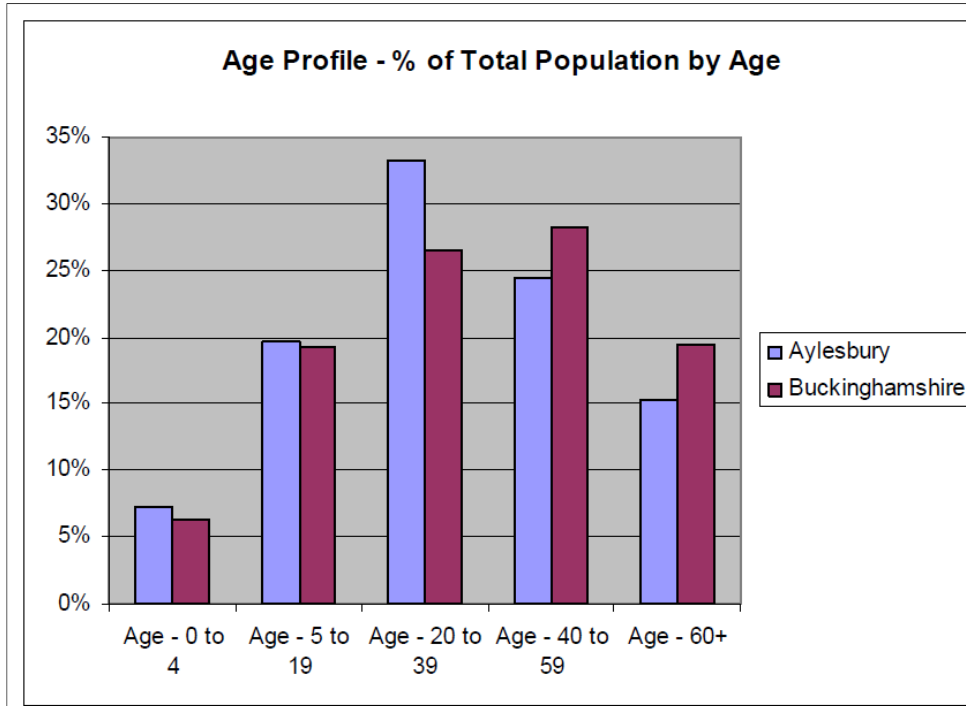
Representatives from the Police also regularly attend the LAF meetings and the local neighbourhood police team will be available at many drop-in sessions. The Neighbourhood Police team includes Inspector Omar Abu-Rish

For more information telephone 0845 8505 505.

# About the Greater Aylesbury local community area

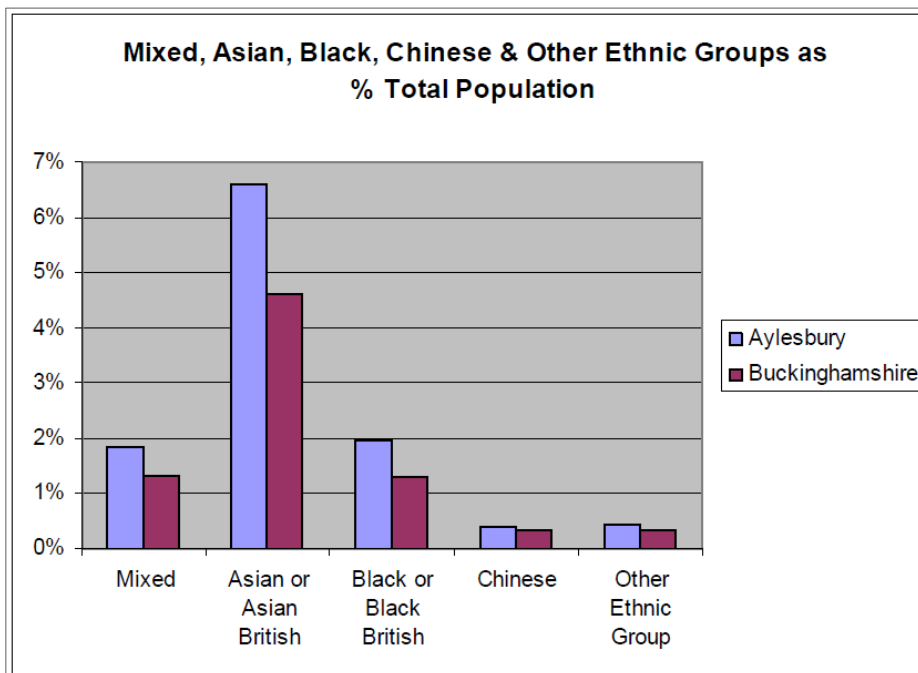
## Population and Household Characteristics

69,300 people live in this Local Community Area in 27,400 households. Aylesbury is the largest of all the Local Community Areas which vary in population from 7,900 to 69,300. Aylesbury has one of the youngest age profiles of all the Local Community Areas and is one of the most urban as 99% of its population lives in urban areas.



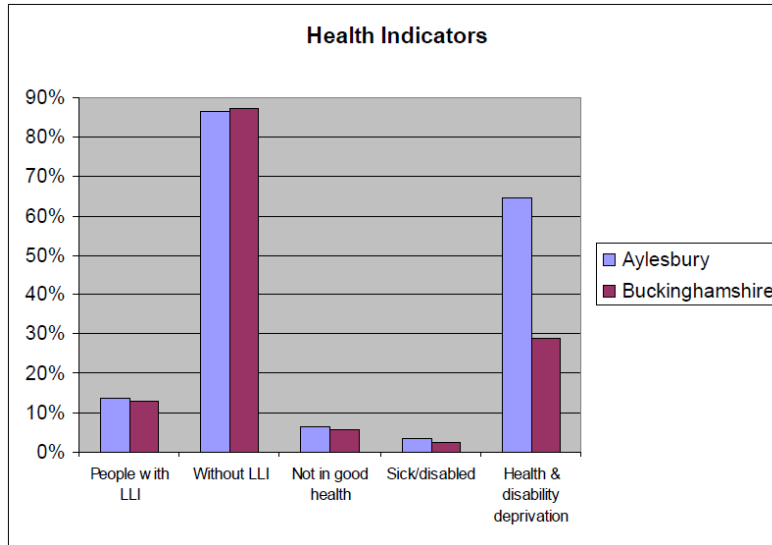
Aylesbury’s population has slightly below the average proportion of people from the white ethnic group, 89% compared with the average of 92%.

Aylesbury has greater than average proportions of people from all of the non-white ethnic groups but specifically more from the Asian and Black ethnic groups.

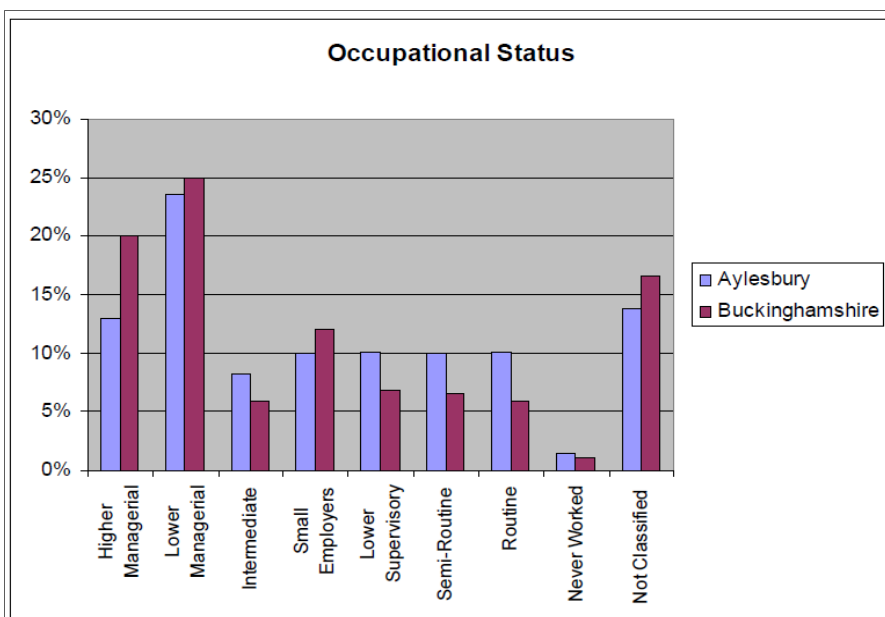
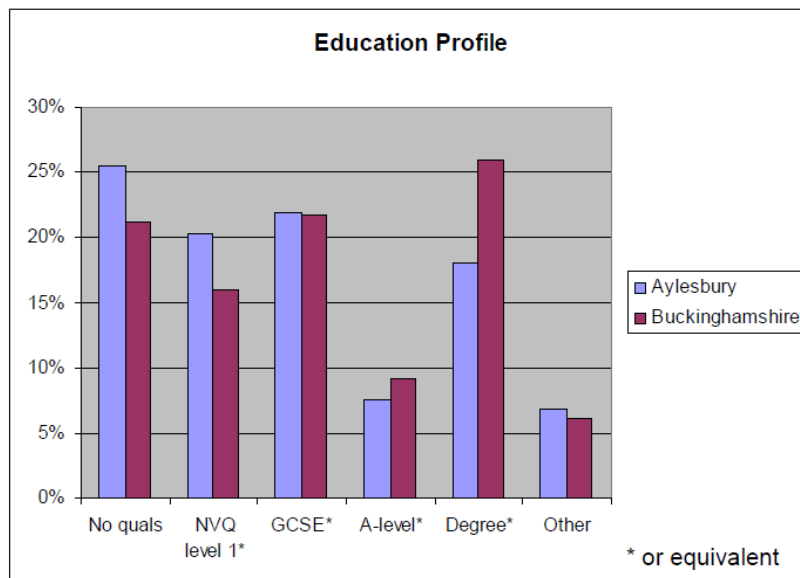


In terms of religious faiths, 69% of the population are Christian, below the Buckinghamshire average of 73%. Aylesbury has above average proportions of people of Muslim religious faith, 6% compared with the average of 4%; and a marginally higher than average proportion of Hindus.

The health of Aylesbury's population is worse than average with double the average proportion of people who are permanently sick or disabled and also those suffering in terms of health and disability deprivation.

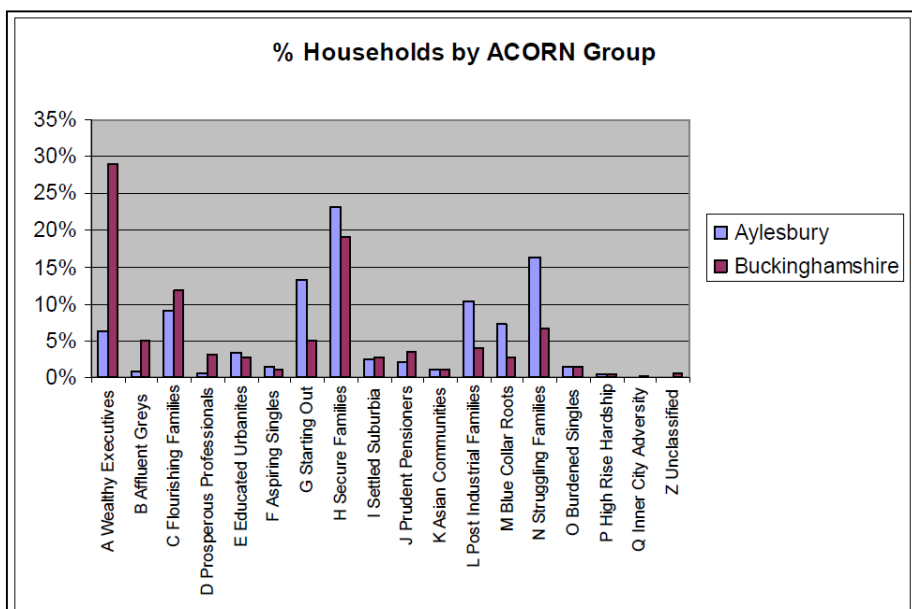
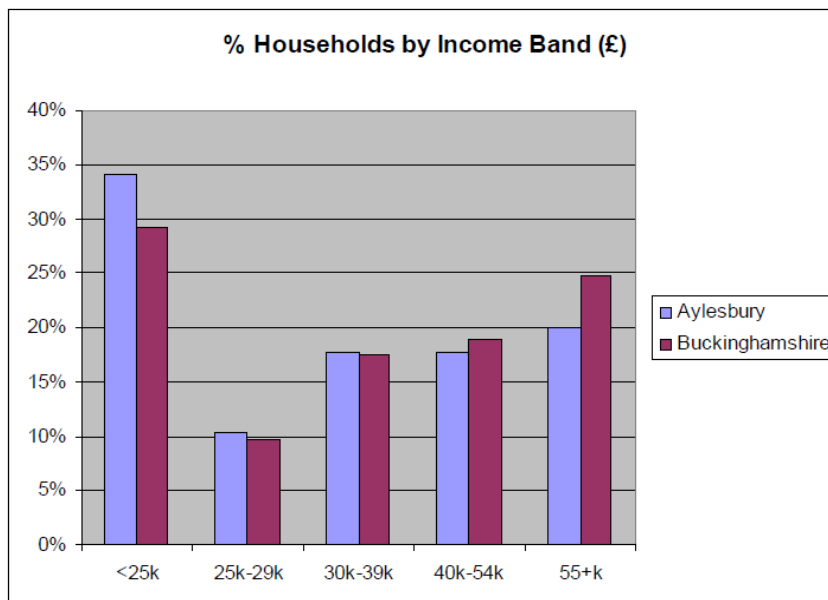


The educational profile of Aylesbury is one of the lowest of all Local Community Areas. Over a quarter of the population has no qualifications and Aylesbury has the lowest proportion of people qualified to degree level. The proportion of pupils achieving 5 or more A\*-C grade GCSEs is also the lowest, 56% compared to the average of 68%



Unemployment is higher than average at 3% and a greater than average proportion of Aylesbury's population is employed in Intermediate occupations, Lower Supervisory, Routine and Semi-routine occupations. That said more than one third of the population is classified as Higher and Lower Managerial & Professional Occupations.

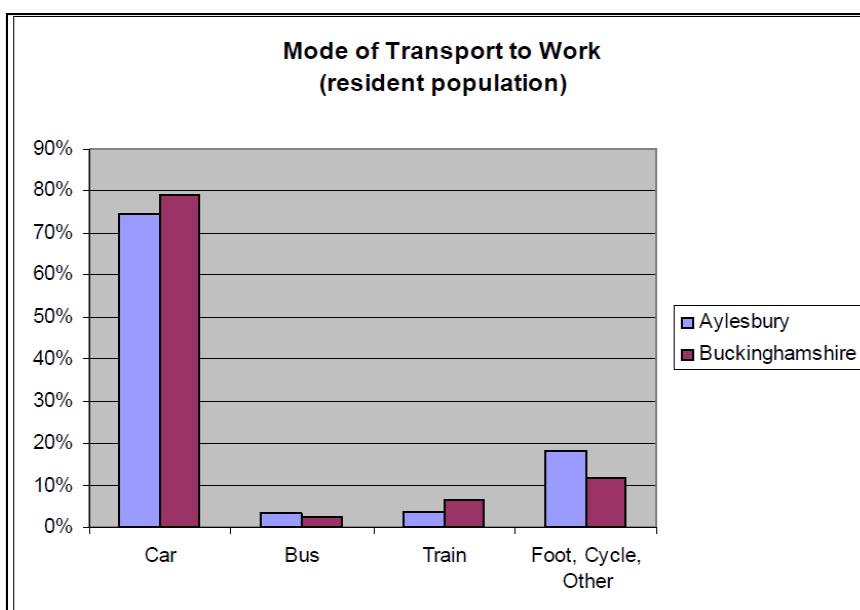
The occupational status of Aylesbury is also reflected in the income and acorn profiles. Aylesbury's average household income is £38k which is below the Buckinghamshire average of £42k and is amongst the lowest household income of all the Local Community Areas. The graph below shows the proportion of households in each income band and compares these to the county average.



Aylesbury's acorn profile is typified by the middle ACORN groups 'starting out' and 'secure families' and also those in the lower end; 'post industrial families', 'blue collar roots' and 'struggling families'. Together all these groups account for almost three quarters of all households. Aylesbury has well below average proportions of 'wealthy executives' although it does have slightly above average proportions of 'educated urbanites' and 'aspiring singles' accounting for 5% of all households.

The car ownership levels in Aylesbury are below average with 81% of households owning 1 or more cars, compared to the average of 87%. Aylesbury has above average proportions of households with no cars, 19% compared to the average of 13%.

Although travelling to work by car is clearly the most dominant form of transport in Aylesbury, there is also a higher than average proportion of commuters who travel by foot, cycle or other means. It is surprising that travel by train is not more highly represented given that this Local Community Area has a mainline railway station.



Aylesbury has relatively more single person households, lone parents and households with children, and relatively fewer pensioner households than the Buckinghamshire average. Aylesbury has below average home ownership levels and above average rental levels from the council or housing association. Although small in number (only 115 households) Aylesbury is the Local Community Area with the greatest proportion of households without sole use of a bathroom.

The graph below shows the proportion of people living in the 'most' deprived areas of this community<sup>2</sup>. A number of types of deprivation are shown along with an overall measure of deprivation.

This community has higher proportions of people (than the Buckinghamshire average) living in the 'most' deprived areas affected by the following types of deprivation:

Overall Deprivation

Income Deprivation (affecting all people, including Children and Older people)

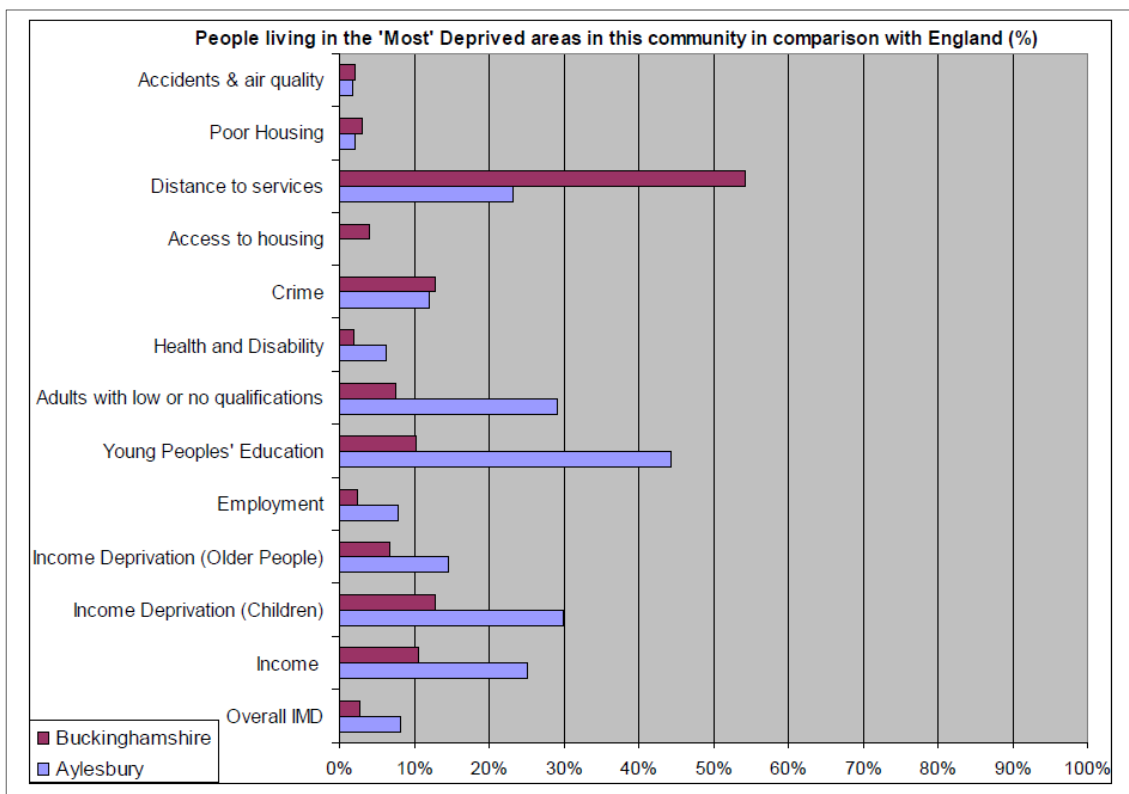
Employment Deprivation\*

Young Peoples Education\*

Adults with no or low qualifications\*

Health and Disability Deprivation\*

- = Highest proportion of all 19 local communities in Buckinghamshire.



<sup>2</sup> Indices of Multiple Deprivation (2007). All lower level super output areas (LLSOAs) in England are ranked on a scale of 1-10 (1 = most deprived). The Buckinghamshire LLSOA's have then been extracted for this analysis. The proportion of people living in the 'Most' deprived areas (ranked 1-3) within this community area shown above. Please note that relevant age groups may be used for specific indicators. Please see the accompanying excel documents for more details.



# The Greater Aylesbury area priorities

The priorities for the area were identified at a workshop held in October 2009. The priorities were taken from parish plans, Service Excellence events, LTP2 and other relevant information, before additional priorities were added by the parishes.

These priorities were assessed during the workshop and the following priorities were identified. The following pages describe 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
Reduce social isolation	Reduce social isolation. Relevant in rural parishes. Encourage local use of centres/halls. Create a centre for estates around Aylesbury
Affordable housing required	Promote increase in number of affordable homes to meet local housing needs.
More support for businesses	Attract inward investment and support new business start-ups. Bring in funding bodies to locality that are self funding. Engage with professional advisers. Need better B12 infrastructure
Education provision	Low attainment at Aylesbury Schools – 11 plus pass rate too low. Selective school places taken by non-Aylesbury children. Review selection criteria. Does it make sense? Review process. Renew policy
Better recycling required	Reduce waste; reuse resources, increase recycling, energy recovery. Have recycling built into all new areas. Install 'On the go' recycling facilities. Review if we are helpful to businesses wanting to recycle
Enhance biodiversity and minimise impact of growth on natural environment	Minimise impact of growth on the natural environment and enhance biodiversity where possible. Maintain and improve cleanliness of the environment.
Parking issues	Many complaints around Turnfurlong School parking. Parking nuisance on verges and cycleways. Also the parking at Grammar and High schools. Parking on verges on estates and main roads—need for innovative schemes to discourage parking.
Better open spaces and facilities	Poor open spaces, poor sporting facilities. Coherent, coordinated open spaces throughout LAF. Coordinated public sports offer within LAF. Include parishes in 'green living' - e.g. Watermead
Crime and anti-social behaviour	Reduce the level of crime and fear of crime and anti-social behaviour. More PCSOs needed (higher visibility) keep PCSOs in place to build relationships with community rather than current high turnover of staff. PCSOs to be kept in location longer. Lack of community policing
Road improvements required	A41.A418 bypass needed. A418 improvements between Linslade bypass and A41 south of Aylesbury
Shopping facilities	Improve Aylesbury town centre. Shop front grant scheme in conservation area. Attract small independent retailers to give choice and add character to the town

Initial service/partner response	Work taken forward	Actions completed/achievements
<p><b>Reduce Social Isolation. Relevant in rural parishes.</b></p>		
<p><b>Encourage local use of centres/halls. Create a centre for estates around Aylesbury</b></p> <p>The University of the Third Age (U3A) is a national body. U3As are self-help, self-managed lifelong learning co-operatives for older people no longer in full time work, providing opportunities for their members to share learning experiences in a wide range of interest groups and to pursue learning - not for qualifications, but for fun. For further information on starting a U3A group, please go to <a href="http://www.u3a.org.uk">www.u3a.org.uk</a>.</p> <p>Older People's Action Groups (OPAGs) have been set up in other areas of the County and have been successful. Steve Goldensmith, Adult Social Care, would be happy to take further enquiries about OPAGs and what can be offered and would be able to attend a LAF meeting to explain more about it if required..</p>		
<p><b>PROMOTE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF AFFORDABLE HOMES TO MEET LOCAL HOUSING NEEDS</b></p> <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.</p> <p>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> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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.</li> <li>• The need is established by conducting a Housing Needs Survey, commissioned by the Parish Council with the guidance of the Rural Housing Enabler (RHE)</li> <li>• The survey is conducted and analysed by the RHE at Buckinghamshire Community Action</li> <li>• Data from the Local Authority housing register is taken into account</li> <li>• A need is established.</li> <li>• At the LAF Julia Hedger of AVDC made a detailed report on Housing and affordable housing in the Vale. The main points made are as follows;</li> <li>• 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</li> <li>• The requirement to provide affordable Housing is set out in Planning Policy Statement 3(PPPS£)</li> <li>• 35% of all new developments, over 15 properties ,are required to provide affordable housing</li> <li>• The affordable units provided should be mixed tenure – 75% affordable rent and 25% Intermediate Tenure</li> <li>• It is the tenure of the affordable units which has an impact on the financial viability of a scheme so the council does allow alterations to the mix if it supports the viability of a scheme</li> <li>• The Bucks Local Area Agreement has a target which relates to the delivery of affordable housing NII55</li> <li>• The 3 year target was set at 1000 new affordable homes in Aylesbury Vale over 3 years (08/09/10 &amp; 10/11). Due to the economic conditions this has been reduced to 675. In partnership with GOSE another review will be undertaken shortly to reflect the Council's success in affordable housing delivery.</li> <li>• The actual completions for (08/09) were 425 new affordable homes .AVDC is on target to deliver over 200 more this year (09/10)</li> <li>• AVDC has had great success in attracting Home and Communities Agency (HCA) grant to deliver to help with delivery of new affordable housing</li> <li>• The total grant allocated to AV District for the period 2006/08 was £33.1m to help deliver 871 new affordable homes.</li> <li>• Total grant allocated 2008/09 was £28.3m to help deliver a further 574 new affordable homes</li> <li>• The grant is bid on a scheme by scheme basis and the actual money is paid to the RSL (Housing Association) who is building the scheme</li> <li>• 3000 on people on the waiting list; approx 700 are single persons waiting for properties</li> <li>• There is eligibility criteria for housing such as a household income under £16k</li> <li>• AVDC maintain the waiting list bur VAHT own the stock which is part of the Choice base lettings scheme.</li> <li>• The waiting list was growing by approx 200 persons a month</li> <li>• AVDC core strategy ( to be adopted by September 2010 ) all new developments will be required to pay money towards affordable housing based on a sliding scale.</li> </ul>		

Issue	Initial service/partner response		Actions taken forward	Actions completed/achievements
<p><b>ATTRACT INWARD INVESTMENT AND SUPPORT NEW BUSINESS START-UPS</b>            Bring in funding bodies to locality that are self funding            Engage with professional advisers            Need better B12 infrastructure</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•</li> </ul>			
<p><b>Low attainment at Aylesbury Schools – 11plus pass rate too low</b>            Selective school places taken by non-Aylesbury children            Review selection criteria. Does it make sense?            Review process            Renew policy</p>				
<p><b>REDUCE WASTE; REUSE RESOURCES, INCREASE RECYCLING, ENERGY RECOVERY. HAVE RECYCLING BUILT INTO ALL NEW AREAS. INSTALL 'ON THE GO' RECYCLING FACILITIES. REVIEW IF WE ARE HELPFUL TO BUSINESSES WANTING TO RECYCLE</b></p>				
<p><b>MINIMISE IMPACT OF GROWTH ON THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND ENHANCE BIODIVERSITY WHERE POSSIBLE. MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE CLEANLINESS OF THE ENVIRONMENT.</b></p>				

Issue	Initial service/partner response	Work taken forward	Actions completed/achievements
<p>MANY COMPLAINTS AROUND TURNFURLONG SCHOOL PARKING. PARKING NUISANCE ON VERGES AND CYCLEWAYS ALSO THE PARKING AT GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL. PARKING ON VERGES ON ESTATES AND MAIN ROADS – NEED FOR INNOVATIVE SCHEMES TO DISCOURAGE</p>			
<p>POOR OPEN SPACES, POOR SPORTING FACILITIES. COHERENT, COORDINATED OPEN SPACES THROUGH-OUT LAF CO-ORDINATED PUBLIC SPORTS OFFER WITHIN LAF INCLUDE PARISHES IN 'GREEN LIVING' – I.E. WATERMEAD</p>	<p>WREN (Waste Recycling Environmental Limited) can fund a wide range of projects under the Landfill Tax Credit Scheme. Funding of between £2,000 and £50,000 is available for projects such as playgrounds, village halls, public parks, village greens, etc. biodiversity projects related to a particular species or a particular habitat and the repair of churches and buildings of all religious denominations, listed buildings and monuments.</p> <p>Community Chest funding can be used for a range of projects including young people. Funding programmes available include:</p> <p>Micro grants up to £1,000 – easily accessible grants for projects or groups for a variety of different uses such as buying new equipment for your group, start-up costs, rent, etc.</p> <p>Project grants up to £25,000 – both for new projects and for existing projects that can demonstrate they are successful in meeting local needs.</p> <p>Long-term revenue funding for voluntary and community organisations providing services for local people that meet a local need and that the Community Chest Grants Panel has indicated they would like to support.</p>		
<p>REDUCE THE LEVEL OF CRIME AND FEAR OF CRIME AND ANTI – SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR More PCSOs needed (higher visibility) keep PCSO's in place to build relationships with community rather than current high turnover of staff. PCSOs to be kept in location longer LACK OF COMMUNITY</p>	<p>Answer Workshop held on 1 March 2010. Outcomes were Aylesbury Vale is a safe area Serious crime levels are lower than the national average and amongst lowest across the Thames Valley Rates of burglary, vehicle crime and robbery have fallen by 47 % since 2003.2004 The perception of crime and disorder remains higher The Community Safety Partnership is determined to address the disparity between the actuality and perception of crime levels across the Vale. Established in response to the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, the Community Safety Partnership consists</p>	<p>The Community Safety Partnership consists of statutory partners (AVDC, TVP and Police Authority, Primary Care Trust, BCC, Probation and voluntary sector representatives). The partners work together to reduce crime and the fear of crime in the district. The main priorities for the 2010 – 11 plan are; To reduce the harm that drug and alcohol misuse causes our community To reduce anti –social behaviour To reduce re-offending and repeat victimisation Reduce serious acquisitive crime and violence in our community Tackle local priorities, increase public confidence The strategic assessment also highlighted the following issues Protecting vulnerable people Improving the night time economy (violence and disorder)</p>	
<p>A41.A418 BYPASS NEEDED A418 IMPROVEMENTS BETWEEN LINSLADE BYPASS AND A41 SOUTH OF AYLESBURY</p>	<p>Long term issue that BCC is addressing with central government but not something that can be addressed short term</p>		
<p>IMPROVE AYLESBURY TOWN CENTRE AHOP FRONT GRANT SCHEME IN CONSERVATION AREA ATTRACT SMALL INDEPENDENT RETAILERS TO GIVE CHOICE ADD CHARACTER TO THE TOWN</p>			





	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
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	High cost of public transport, particularly for the young, forces increased car use.	County Council cannot do anything about grass verge destruction	Roadside car parking	Proposed waste incinerator for Rabans Lane - what pollution and extra traffic issues will this cause. New village would be ruined.		Poor open spaces, poor sporting facilities - new developments have same failings			Need higher building standards - solar/wind power included in builds		
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	Poor quality bus service		Parking on grass verges			Town needs green space at edges for allotments, playing fields etc			Environmental sustainability - housing near to jobs, services etc		
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	Increase of public transport of quality to reduce current private car usage		Road safety I improvements urgently needed in Broughton Lane						Too much housing with lack of support of infrastructure (roads, industry, schools etc)		
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	Better and more frequent local transport		Traffic increases, severance increases. The villages needs a bypass before MDAs are built. Safer routes to school not possible						Have recycling build into all new areas		
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	Improving public transport but personal transport being forced to suffer whilst the public transport cant cope.		Stronger control on parking, streets being blocked preventing emergency services access and refuse. Pavements also being blocked - permits or wardens necessary								
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	Greater sustainability through public and environmentally friendly transport		A41/A418 bypass is an urgent requirement to support the proposed Aylesbury expansion and development, especially the Aston Clinton Road MDA								
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>			No traffic flow in Aylesbury. Stoke Mandeville jams very easily								
<b>Greater Aylesbury LAF July 08</b>	Getting to a bus route in rural areas can be difficult for older people								Attempts being made to make the Town more attractive i.e. floral displays		North V South ferrying of children is an issue causing congestion



	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
<b>Stoke Mandeville</b>	Play area at Eskdale Road. Pollyanna Pre-school at the Community Centre, Eskdale Road.	Support given as required by NHS, BCC or AVDC or local charities	Support given as required by NHS, BCC or AVDC or local Charities		Support given as required by NHS, BCC or AVDC or local charities	Support given as required by NHS, BCC, AVDC or local charities	No local doctor within the village. Residents have to travel to Aylesbury or Wendover to see a Doctor.	Sports activities at SMCC.
	Local primary school.							
<b>Aylesbury Vale Sustainable Community Strategy</b>	Improve education achievement - narrow the gap between the poorest performing schools and the best		Target support for at risk		Support families with budgeting advice		Reduce the number of smokers	Participation in cultural and sporting activities
	Promote positive activities.						Reduce obesity	Improve cycling and walking routes and in new developments
							Promote mental health	Target support for 'at risk' groups for heart disease, stroke and diabetes.
<b>Service Excellence</b>		Look into creating groups in local areas e.g. churches, to support older people and mental health in particular around bereavement						
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>		What can BCC do about elderly people who have to go to High Wycombe instead of Stoke Mandeville			Bring forward Childrens Centre		GP surgeries not village or estate anymore, but located in villages or estates	
							Health Authority inc. Primary Care areas to be more closely aligned with Local Government areas	
							Has Coldharbour PC outgrown current medical facilities - could surgery be open for longer and district health representatives for home visitation an option?	
							Lack of GP facilities	
							Greater preventative care and reduction of equalities	





	Thriving Economies						
	Support for local businesses	Local job prospects		Education provision	Learning programmes for adults	Affordable decent housing	Trading Standards
<b>Stoke Mandeville</b>		There is a low level of employment opportunities in the village.		Stoke Mandeville Combined School.	None	low	
				Stoke Leys + Kynaston School			
<b>Aylesbury Vale Sustainable Community Strategy</b>	Support in period of growth _ in difficult times	Create job opportunities to match population growth			Develop skills and focus on skills required for the future	Promote increase in number of affordable homes to meet local housing needs.	
	Support strategic infrastructure, including employment, land and improvements to transport links	Attract inward investment and support new business start-ups					
		Promote tourism (especially 2012 Olympics + paralympic games)					
		Improve Aylesbury Town Centre					
<b>Service Excellence</b>				Re-instate Excellence in Aylesbury project			
<b>Service Excellence</b>				Move away from schools providing services and towards signposting info centre in schools			
<b>Service Excellence</b>				CD info for low levels of literacy			
<b>Service Excellence</b>				Make sure services are open to everyone irrespective of income			
<b>Service Excellence</b>				Access to schools - change how we see schools			
<b>Service Excellence</b>				Break down barriers from Parents and Adults to schools			
<b>Service Excellence</b>				Educations no just for schools to provide			

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<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	Bringing new businesses in	Aylesbury community is growing in population but industry is not		Schools not village or estate schools any more but schools located in villages or estate.		Need for low cost housing in the area	
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	Empty business units due to imposed planning restrictions - lack of foresight by Council. We would rather have a functioning business rather than an empty shell	Lack of skill		Watermead - poor education and no local school		High cost of buying & high cost of renting	
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>		Decreasing work/job opportunities within Aylesbury		Poor provision in Aylesbury town. Low SAT/11+ rates. Poor buildings/secondary		Poor social housing	
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>		Lack of focus on Economic Development. Where are the jobs		Low attaining schools. Lack of Aylesbury children in selective schools			
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>				Low level of basic skills when children first join school			
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>				Low attainment at Aylesbury schools - 11+ pass rate too low. Selective school places taken by non-Aylesbury children			
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>				Coherent 16-18 Education policy and structure across schools and college			
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>				Lack of money and resources for upper schools			
<b>Greater Aylesbury LAF - July 08</b>	Concern about Aylesbury becoming a dormitory town	Big businesses moving out of the area		Need for improved local schools i.e. at primary level		School staff and need for key worker housing	
<b>Greater Aylesbury LAF - July 08</b>	Involvement with the Bucks Economic Partnership	Empty properties, shops etc		Local people should benefit from any schools built		What does affordable housing mean? (5 times minimum wage @ £5.41 an hour)	
<b>Greater Aylesbury LAF - July 08</b>		Larger employers working with the Town Council		Do we need to look at different models for the Upper Schools (Super Head and Collegiate?)		Older versus new market	
<b>Greater Aylesbury LAF - July 08</b>				Changes in 14-19 education is a big challenge		Mixed tenure	
<b>Greater Aylesbury LAF - July 08</b>				Lack of funding to resurrect old excellence. Need to get Heads and Chairmen of Governors together to discuss the best way to move forward		What can councils do about affordable housing etc	
<b>Greater Aylesbury LAF - July 08</b>				Plans for a Centre of Excellence; role of the College			

	Safe Communities		
	Levels of crime	Levels of anti-social behaviour	Street & environmental cleanliness
<b>Stoke Mandeville</b>	Relatively low but there has been vandalism and damage to the play area in Eskdale Road in the past.	Youth regularly congregate at the play area in Eskdale Road late at night	Graffiti in some areas, particularly on bus shelters and notice boards.
		Cars drive at speed along Eskdale Road late at night causing a nuisance to residents.	
		Speeding is a problem along Risborough Road, particularly at night.	
<b>Aylesbury Vale Sustainable Community Strategy</b>	Reduce the level of crime and anti-social behaviour	Improve the safety of local people	
	Reduce the fear of crime	Safeguarding vulnerable adults and young people	
	Reduce the harm caused by alcohol and drug misuse	Sustain resilience to violent extremism	
	Designing out crime in residential and business development		
<b>Service Excellence</b>	Make links with NAGs in Greater Aylesbury - build on work already being done.		
<b>Greater Aylesbury Cluster - Jan 07</b>	Fear of going out at night		
	Lack of community policing		
<b>NAG</b>			
<b>Service Excellence</b>			