

Forward timetable of consultation and decision making

Joint Community Safety Partnership
Overview & Scrutiny Committee 1 December 2022

Wards affected: All wards in Blaby District and Hinckley and Bosworth Borough

Blaby and Hinckley and Bosworth Community Safety Partnership Update

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1. Purpose of report

- 1.1 To update Scrutiny on the current focus, successes, performance and challenges of the Blaby and Hinckley and Bosworth Community Safety Partnership.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 That Scrutiny notes the content of this report.
- 2.2 That the partnership continues to provide the joint Scrutiny Commission with annual Community Safety Partnership update reports.
- 2.3 That scrutiny notes the successes and challenges for the Community Safety Partnership along with the key proactive initiatives and campaigns that have been undertaken.

3. Background to the report

- 3.1 The Crime & Disorder Act 1998 provides the framework for the establishment of Community Safety Partnerships (CSP's). Membership must include the "Responsible Authorities" as defined by the Crime and Disorder Act 1998. The responsible authorities on the local CSP are Blaby District Council, Hinckley and Bosworth Borough Council, Leicestershire County Council, Leicestershire Police, Leicestershire Fire & Rescue Service, Integrated Care Boards and Probation.
- 3.2 The CSP has a current 3-year Community Safety Strategy 2020-23

which is available at *Blaby and Hinckley and Bosworth Community Safety Partnership Strategy 2020-23*.

The priorities in the strategy have been developed using information and data about crime and disorder issues across the district and borough and take into account the issues local people consider to be of most concern.

- 3.3 Action plans have been developed for 2022-23 to ensure delivery of the Community Safety Strategy and are attached at Appendix 1.
- 3.4 External funding to assist in the work of the CSP primarily comes via the Office of Police and Crime Commissioner's (OPCC) Partnership Locality Fund. The Partnership Locality Fund (PLF) is currently confirmed by the OPCC on an annual basis. This enables the partnership to commission and recommission services and initiatives that enable it to meet objectives set in the Community Safety Strategy and contribute to the aims of the Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland *Police and Crime Plan*.
- 3.4.1 The current funding awarded for 2022-23 to the CSP is £92,146, the split per district and borough is as follows; Hinckley and Bosworth £49,573, Blaby £42,573.

4. Areas of Focus for the Partnership

- 4.1 The Community Safety Partnership continues to deliver a wealth of work around three key areas of focus within the Community Safety Strategy:

Protecting and Supporting People

Reducing Offending and Re-offending

Improving Community Confidence (cross cutting theme)

- 4.2 The Serious Violence Duty, a new legal duty to support a multi-agency approach to preventing and tackling serious violence, is due to commence in early 2023.
- 4.2.1 Chapter 1 of Part 2 of the Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act (PCSCA) 2022 requires specified authorities to work together to prevent and reduce serious violence, including identifying the kinds of serious violence that occur in the area, the causes of that violence (so far as it is possible to do so), and to prepare and implement a strategy for preventing, and reducing serious violence in the area. The specified authorities are defined as: Police (Chief Officers of Police), Fire and Rescue Authorities, Integrated Care Boards, Local Authorities (including 'youth offending teams') and Probation Services.
- 4.2.2 Section 6 of the Crime and Disorder Act (1998) has also been amended to ensure that serious violence is an explicit priority for Community Safety Partnerships, and they have a strategy in place to explicitly tackle serious violence.

- 4.2.3 The partnership has a dedicated serious violence plan, at Appendix 1 and is working closely with the local Violence Reduction Network in preparation for the new duty.
- 4.3 The Domestic Abuse Act received royal assent in April 2021. The partnership and local authorities have worked to ensure that we meet the requirements of this Act and continue our work and commitment to providing support to all victims and survivors of domestic abuse.

5.0 Successes

5.1 Protecting and Supporting People

- 5.1.1 The partnership continues to work to support victims and survivors of domestic abuse. The Blaby and Hinckley and Bosworth domestic abuse outreach services provide emotional and practical support for adult victims/survivors of domestic abuse. The services work on a one-to-one basis with service users and via group programmes which help to enable survivors to move on from their experiences. Therapeutic work is also delivered with children and young people who have been affected by domestic abuse.

	1 st April 21 – 31 st March 22	1 st April 22 – 30 th Sept 22
Victims/ Survivors supported via outreach service	174	92
Number of domestic abuse group programmes completed	10	4
Number of children affected by domestic abuse receiving therapeutic support	74	21

The partnership has also worked jointly with other districts, boroughs, and agencies across Leicestershire to provide a perpetrator programme across the county. This is the first time a perpetrator programme has been available in the borough and district. These programmes are delivered by FREEVA (Free from Violence and Abuse) and look to break the cycle of abuse by helping perpetrators change their behaviours.

We continue to have an active joint Domestic Abuse Forum which drives forward work around domestic abuse. The forum gives local agencies, statutory and non-statutory, the vehicle to network and work together to improve local responses. The forums are held quarterly.

The Department of Levelling Up Communities and Housing (DLUCH- formerly MHCLG) has allocated funding to county councils and district councils to support their work in the duty placed on them via the Domestic Abuse Act 2021. District and borough councils received in the region of £33K per annum

each in 2021/22 and 2022/23. Locally Hinckley and Bosworth Borough Council and Blaby District Council have pooled their funding to provide two posts across the area. The first post works within council homelessness teams as a link worker, working directly with domestic abuse victims/survivors, ensuring they get the appropriate help and support and that their housing needs are met. The second post works to enhance our response to domestic abuse, making sure policies and procedures, training, data recording etc are best practise. This post is supporting our work towards DAHA (Domestic Abuse Housing Alliance) accreditation. The Domestic Abuse Housing Alliance's (DAHA) mission is to improve the housing sector's response to domestic abuse through the introduction and adoption of an established set of standards and an accreditation process.

The partnership has developed a healthy relationships workshop for young people. This is offered to educational establishments and other young people groups. Our young person engagement figures are detailed in 5.2.2. Leicestershire police have a dedicated domestic abuse response team (DART).

- 5.1.2 The 'Keep Safe Place Scheme' offers a safe refuge for anyone who is upset, scared, or distressed whilst out in their community. This scheme started in the busy shopping areas but has now been expanded into other areas of the borough and district. The partnership audits, reviews, and trains safe places to ensure an effective scheme is in place. The number of venues and links to access a list of venue locations and more information are provided below:

	Number of Safe Places	Link to list of venues and more information
Hinckley and Bosworth	20	<i>Keep Safe Places Hinckley and Bosworth</i>
Blaby	8	<i>Keep Safe Places Blaby</i>

- 5.1.3 The 'Ask for Angela Scheme' has been significantly expanded over the last 18 months. This scheme enables people who might feel uneasy on a date or night out in pubs or clubs to discretely approach staff and request assistance. Staff at participating venues have been trained to recognise the discrete safe word, 'Angela', alerting them to a problem. The member of staff can then offer to call a taxi, provide a safe place whilst people contact a friend, or help people to leave the venue if they are feeling unsafe due to someone else's actions, words, or behaviour. We now have 50 participating venues across the borough and district. More information and details on venues taking part in the scheme can be found on www.leicestershire.gov.uk/AskforAngela
- 5.1.4 The CSP has also done a significant amount of work over the last 18 months raising awareness of scams, particularly on social media and directly with key community groups who are particularly vulnerable to scams. The partnership has a close working relationship with trading standards and actively responds to emerging scams and individual cases. We have been actively promoting

the Friends Against Scams scheme, a national trading standards initiative, which aims to get out messages about how to spot scams to members of the community. More information about the scheme can be found at <https://www.friendsagainstscams.org.uk/>

- 5.1.5 In 2021-22 the CSP significantly expanded the message in a bottle scheme. The bottle contains a form for individuals to fill in their name, medications, allergies, and emergency contact details. Once completed the form is stored in the bottle in the fridge. Emergency services continue to check for these on attendance. Over 5000 bottles were distributed to the community via agencies, GPs, health services and voluntary sector organisations in 2021-22.
- 5.1.6 The CSP has worked closely with licensed venues to raise awareness of spiking. Spiking is when someone puts alcohol or drugs into another person's drink or body without consent. The most common way is by adding drugs or extra alcohol to a drink. Needle spiking is where drugs are injected with a syringe. Inputs have been given at Pubwatch meetings, posters handed out to licensed premises, drink protection devices given out to night-time economy users and advice given to night-time economy stakeholders on how to respond effectively to incidents.
- 5.1.7 Victims of crime across the county are offered victim support. The CSP locally also offers a home safety scheme to people who feel vulnerable in their own home, this may be due to fear of crime due to increased incidents nearby or they feel at threat for other reasons such as domestic abuse. Leicestershire Fire and Rescue service offer free 'Home Safety Checks'. These checks focus on fire safety but also look at wider safety in the home and make referrals to other agencies to ensure the individual gets all the help they need to be safe in their own home. From April 1st 22- end Sept 22 the service has completed 954 Home safety checks in Hinckley and Bosworth and Blaby. Referrals from partners has assisted in targeted visits to the most vulnerable and in need. Over 400 of these visits have been recorded as over 65 years in age and/or people with disabilities.
- 5.1.8 Regular promotion of services available for hate crime has taken place to encourage people to report and seek help. A CSP hate crime awareness campaign took place alongside National Hate Crime Awareness Week in October, with a communications campaign, a drop-in surgery, work in schools and some dedicated communications with licensees.

5.2 Reducing Offending and Re Offending

- 5.2.1 The CSP has effective partnership structures to enable effective problem solving to tackle issues relating to offending and reoffending. Partnership structures include monthly Joint Action Groups (Hinckley and Bosworth), People and Places Forum (Blaby) and Tactical Groups in both areas. These structures identify emerging threats and put in place solution focussed and holistic actions for individuals and place. The partnership works to tackle issues from a prevention perspective and uses a tiered approach for anti-social behaviour. Actions are taken to ensure individuals have appropriate

support and powers and tools are used where appropriate to tackle issues. Early intervention work has continued to be a key part of the Partnership's role ensuring that, wherever possible, vulnerabilities of individuals are identified and addressed early before escalation occurs. Work with vulnerable victims, witnesses and perpetrators has taken place daily, appropriate referrals made and close work with partner agencies has helped to ensure appropriate support is in place.

	Active cases April 1 st 22- end Sept 22	ASB Enforcement April 1 st 22- end Sept 22
Blaby People and Places Forum	17	1 Community Protection Notice 1 Community Protection Warning 1 Community Protection Notice breach prosecution
Hinckley and Bosworth: Adult Joint Action Group (JAG)	14	5 closure orders 1 injunction 13 Community Protection Warning letters
Youth Joint Action Group	9	2 Community Protection Notices 9 Anti-social behaviour contracts

Note: active case figures above are only for cases at our JAG / People and Places structures which manage the highest risk cases.

- 5.2.2 Prevention and awareness work in schools and other young people settings has been delivered on topics such as exploitation, drugs and alcohol, safe driving, knife crime, mental health, anti-social behaviour, and healthy relationships. In 2021-22 the partnership engaged with over 4000 young people and between 1st April 22 – 30th Sept 22 we have already engaged with 1247 young people.
- 5.2.3 The CSP has successfully delivered 11 campaigns between 1st April 22 – 30th Sept 22 and have a further 5 campaigns running up to the end of December 22. Campaigns focus on raising awareness, increasing reporting, reducing offences of emerging threat and seasonal crime trends, and ensuring people know how to access support.
- 5.2.4 The partnership continues to commission specialist youth outreach and diversionary provision including a mentoring programme via Streetvibe Young People's Service. In 2021- 22 Streetvibe engaged positively with 1043 young people in hot spot areas for anti-social behaviour and between 1st April 22 – 30th Sept 22 have engaged with 873 young people.

In Hinckley and Bosworth work has continued with Leicester City in the Community who continue to deliver a sports outreach project, running 2 sessions a week from Green Towers and an engage mentoring programme at Redmoor Academy. Police attend sessions to build positive relationships with young people.

- 5.2.5 Both areas have seen significant increases in Pubwatch attendance over the last 12 months and the groups are going from strength to strength.
- 5.2.6 Dedicated work to engage rural communities and tackle rural crime has increased. The team dedicated to rural policing has expanded and a new rural officer for the Hinckley and Bosworth and Blaby policing area is in place- PC Mike Statt. The partnership has provided funding support for rural crime target hardening initiatives. A strategic rural crime meeting across Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland is attended by the partnership.
- 5.2.7 The partnership secured £122,000 of Home Office funding for Hinckley Town Centre via the Safer Streets initiative enabling 8 new CCTV cameras, graffiti removal, 6 new retail radios, target hardening security upgrades to 266 properties, vehicle/bike locks to 155 residents and 2 new ANPR cameras for the town centre area. The funding also enabled 2 new CCTV cameras in Clarendon Park.

This year the partnership has been successful in a joint Safer Streets bid across Blaby and Hinckley and Bosworth. It was awarded £67,000 to help them to continue their work in tackling anti-social behaviour and violence against women and girls. The funding will help deliver specialist training to licensees and staff in local venues to 'spot the signs' and to call out inexcusable behaviour to address unwanted sexual and violent behaviour towards women and girls, CCTV improvements and a range of measures to tackle youth antisocial behaviour including educational campaigns and enhanced youth outreach activities and mentoring.

5.3 Serious Violence Prevention

- 5.3.1 The partnership has formulated a serious violence prevention action plan attached at Appendix 1. The partnership uses the Strategic Needs Assessment and local Extent and Nature of serious violence reports from the Violence Reduction Network (VRN) to effectively inform local strategic CSP Planning. The partnership uses consultation with young people and adults to inform its plans.
- 5.3.2 The partnership has developed close effective working with the VRN to maximise outcomes at a local level.
- 5.3.3 Work has taken place to build on existing good relationships with schools, including the development of a Youth Joint Action Group (Youth JAG) in Hinckley and Bosworth. The Youth JAG runs monthly and is a partnership forum where, in collaboration with schools and partners, we work jointly towards positive outcomes for young people.

- 5.3.4 Targeted work has taken place in hotspot locations such as parks and the town centre at peak times, which are school finishing times and the early hours of Sunday morning for the night-time economy. An ongoing dedicated police operation has resulted in park sweeps and the knife arch being deployed in the night-time economy.
- 5.3.5 Mentors in Violence Programme (MVP) is a peer mentoring programme run by the VRN that gives young people the chance to explore and challenge the attitudes, beliefs and cultural norms that underpin violence and bullying. It addresses a range of behaviours and uses a 'by-stander' approach where individuals are not looked on as potential victims or perpetrators but as empowered and active bystanders with the ability to support and challenge their peers in a safe way. The MVP is now being delivered in 3 schools in Hinckley and Bosworth and Blaby and work is underway to increase the number of schools involved.
- 5.3.6 The CSP has communicated any community grant schemes available to local voluntary and community sector organisations to enable any community grant schemes to best support work around violence prevention at a local level.
- 5.3.7 We have developed robust structures to partnership manage any issues relating to the night-time economy. These include weekly night-time economy updates and problem solving where required, effective Pubwatch schemes, effective operational work between CCTV, Police and licensees, the use of night-time economy marshals set up and funded by the partnership and a dedicated ongoing joint operational plan. As detailed in 5.2.7 some future bystander training for night-time economy staff on violence and sexual violence will be delivered, this will take place in the first 3 months of 2023.

5.4 Communications and Engagement

- 5.4.1 The CSP has continued to increase promotion of its successes and key messages via its CSP Newsletters, which are produced 3 times a year. The latest CSP Newsletter is attached at Appendix 2.
- 5.4.2 Neighbourhood link continues to be used as a communication method with the community. The number of users continues to rise. Updated figures show an increase of 211 sign ups during quarter 2. There are now 10,160 users across the Blaby and Hinckley and Bosworth neighbourhood policing area.
- 5.4.3 The partnership has been consulting with the public to gain their views on crime and anti-social behaviour. The consultation ran from September to November 4th, 2022. To ensure the consultation was delivered in a robust way and reached as many people and communities as possible a consultation plan was put in place and delivered against. A dedicated consultation with young people was delivered alongside the broader consultation. The results will be analysed during November to inform our new CSP plans and strategy in 2023.

6.0 Performance

- 6.1 The partnership works actively in specific locations, targets known offenders, proactively identifies and supports vulnerable people and works with local people to build confidence and satisfaction with the way we deal with crime and anti-social behaviour.
- 6.2 The effectiveness of the CSP is measured against performance indicators around crime and antisocial behaviour figures and against the partnership action plans. Data is both quantitative and qualitative in nature. Performance is also fed back to the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) for all the projects and initiatives in the action plans that receive funding from the OPCC.
- 6.3 All of the partnership action plans are reported on to the Community Safety Executive Board on a quarterly basis.
- 6.4 All projects commissioned by the Office of Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) for 2022-23 are on target. Performance returns are submitted to the OPCC.
- 6.5 The statistics below include the period before the pandemic. This is to show the impact of the pandemic and the effect on crime reports since the ending of Covid restrictions. Total crime figures are showing a slight increase since pre-Covid, but lower than the national 15% average increase.

During the pandemic, there were fewer reported burglaries, vehicle crime and crimes related to the night-time economy which can be attributed to lockdown measures. Conversely reports of domestic abuse increased over the same period and remain above pre-covid levels. This is reflected in national trends and is thought partly due to increased awareness and promotion of reporting mechanisms.

Hate crime reports have also seen an increase over the pandemic and remain at an increased level. Again, this is reflected in national reporting statistics. Again, an increase in awareness and reporting mechanisms through both local and national campaigns has also influenced these numbers. It is worth noting that although reports have increased, the actual number of offences is relatively low.

- 6.6 Police Crime and Anti-social Behaviour Statistics:

CSP Area	Hinckley and Bosworth							
Time Period	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	4 Year Trend	2021 to date	2022 to date	Yr to Date Trend
Total Crime	7072	6950	6441	7153	↔	3738	4023	↕
Violent Crime	2176	2199	2565	2813	↕	881	928	↕
Domestic Abuse	1166	1191	1566	1701	↕	653	673	↕
Domestic Burglary	475	413	205	212	↕	89	164	↕
Burglary (Business)	216	240	89	104	↕	27	54	↕
Vehicle Crime - Theft From	679	677	326	273	↕	111	199	↕
Vehicle Crime - Theft of	223	204	163	141	↕	65	141	↕
Antisocial Behaviour	927	798	953	698	↔	421	442	↕
Hate Crime	104	93	122	178	↕	91	110	↕
CSP Area	Blaby							
Time Period	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	4 Year Trend	2021 to date	2022 to date	Yr to Date Trend
Total Crime	6126	5988	5473	6385	↔	3307	3505	↕
Violent Crime	1671	1795	2104	2424	↕	740	692	↕
Domestic Abuse	1035	1053	1369	1469	↕	624	581	↕
Domestic Burglary	471	425	241	258	↕	105	191	↕
Burglary (Business)	116	150	73	64	↕	27	44	↕
Vehicle Crime - Theft From	970	740	406	371	↕	180	181	↕
Vehicle Crime - Theft of	177	164	113	147	↕	75	91	↕
Antisocial Behaviour	851	796	889	642	↔	389	373	↕
Hate Crime	60	86	129	150	↕	78	84	↕

- 6.7 It should be noted that some rises in recorded crime are attributed to changes in recording practices such as violence against the person offences whereby all common assaults are now reviewed and often re-classified as actual bodily harm. In addition, over 2000 police officers have had data integrity training to improve upon crime classification. Improvements in data integrity are also attributed to the Dedicated Decision Makers (DDMs) who review crime classification and have been in place at Leicestershire police since 2019
- 6.8 Leicestershire Fire and Rescue (LFRS) Statistics:
LFRS provide detailed quarterly reports to the Community Safety Partnership Executive Board. Below is an overview of the headline statistics for the period April 1st -30th Sept 22:

No fatalities recorded in either district or borough from the result of fire.

Non fire incidents; road traffic collisions (RTC's) amount to 1 fatality and gain entry incidents amount to 4 fatalities.

Primary fires for this period amount to 113 incidents, of which 30 are recorded as dwelling fires (this also includes road vehicle fires).

Secondary fires have increased by 73.5% due to the extreme temperatures experienced during July and August. Many protracted incidents meant fire crews were committed for long durations. This amounts to nearly 100 additional incidents compared to the same period the previous year.

Total amount of incidents attended for all incident types during this period is recorded as 828 emergency responses.

As well as attending incidents LFRS support the business community by monitoring known commercial risks within the district and borough and identifying new emerging risks. This leads to the production of detailed plans and pre-determined responses to these premises.

7.0 Current Challenges and Emerging Threat

7.1 In summary the CSP faces the following performance challenges:

7.2 Keyless Car Theft continues to be a challenge and we saw increased offences over the summer period. Across the neighbourhood policing area (NPA) we have provided significant numbers of 'blocker' pouches to discourage this as a mode of theft. We have also, through campaigns, social media and volunteers, pushed messages regarding using blocker pouches. There have been significant arrests which have impacted on reductions of offences recently, but the road network makes Hinckley and Bosworth and Blaby particularly susceptible to cross border criminality which can be difficult to plan for or to predict. The local neighbourhood police work closely with Warwickshire Police to tackle cross border criminality.

7.3 Whilst knife crime is not prevalent in our area it is seen as an ongoing threat. As such we have processes in place to ensure that we are aware of persons who habitually carry knives, are versed on trends and groups that cause us harm and we do a significant amount of work via our serious violence prevention work detailed in 5.3.

7.4 Due to recent exceptionally hot weather over the summer Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service saw an unprecedented demand for services. On the 19th August 2022 LFRS experienced such a high volume of emergency incidents related to the weather, a major incident was declared due to the lack of available fire resources within Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland. Mutual aid was requested from neighbouring fire and rescue services. LFRS are seeing a major increase in incident types of gain entry, the origin of these incidents can be from concerned relatives, neighbours and carers in addition to EMAS and medical health professionals. These are a combination of medical incidents, mental health, bariatric patients, and suicides.

- 7.5 County Lines continues to be an ongoing threat. County Lines is a very serious issue where criminal gangs set up a drug dealing operation in a place outside their usual operating area. Gangs will move their drug dealing from big cities to smaller towns to make more money. This can have a significant effect on the community who live there and bring with it criminal behaviour. Local Police working in partnership with Hinckley and Bosworth Borough Council, Blaby District Council and Leicestershire Police Intelligence Services have an operation to target offenders and to safeguard victims in this arena.
- 7.6 The community safety funding landscape has seen significant changes over the last several years. Currently dedicated funding for the work of the Community Safety Partnership comes from the Police and Crime Commissioner in the form of a Partnership Locality Fund.
- 7.7 Our communities and the needs of our communities are constantly changing. There is an increasing shift to the complex nature of some of the problems that we have to deal with, in particular in that they more often involve mental health and substance misuse issues.
- 7.8 CSP partners continue to see high demand for services.
- 7.9 The Community Safety Partnership continues to work in partnership to tackle a wide variety of issues and has increasing statutory responsibilities via the new Serious Violence duty due to commence in 2023. The current strategy runs until April 2023 and work is underway to formulate a new strategy for 2023-26.
- 7.10 The current cost of living crisis may affect local crime pressures and demands on wider services.

8. Exemptions in accordance with the Access to Information procedure rules

- 8.1 To be taken in open session.

9. Financial implications [CS]

- 9.1 Community Safety Partnership funding awarded to Hinckley and Bosworth for 2022-23 is £49,573 and for Blaby is £42,573. The Community Safety Partnership has also received £67,000 of Safer Streets funding.

10. Legal implications [ST]

- 10.1 Legal implications are covered in the report

11. Corporate Plan implications

- 11.1 This report relates to priority ambitions of Hinckley and Bosworth Borough Council's Corporate Plan 2022-25, namely:
- People

- Place

12. Consultation

- 12.1 Relevant partners and stakeholders were consulted in the formulation of this report.

13. Risk implications

- 13.1 It is the council's policy to proactively identify and manage significant risks which may prevent delivery of business objectives.
- 13.2 It is not possible to eliminate or manage all risks all of the time and risks will remain which have not been identified. However, it is the officer's opinion based on the information available, that the significant risks associated with this decision / project have been identified, assessed and that controls are in place to manage them effectively.
- 13.3 The following significant risks associated with these report / decisions were identified from this assessment:

Management of significant (Net Red) Risks

Risk Description	Mitigating actions	Owner
Performance Risks identified as challenges under Section 7 of this report	Performance risks are managed on a regular basis via tactical groups and action plans are in place.	RB/RH

14. Knowing your community – equality and rural implications

- 14.1 The Community Safety Partnership delivers robust consultation with the community, partners, and stakeholders in the formulation of its strategy and plans.
- 14.2 The Community Safety Partnership uses data and intelligence to inform its work.
- 14.3 The impact on rural areas of the borough and district has been addressed within the Partnership's action plans 2022-23.

15. Climate implications

- 15.1 Work will be delivered to limit carbon impact where possible, for example virtual methods of engagement and paperless systems.

16. Corporate implications

- 16.1 By submitting this report, the report author has taken the following into account:

- Community safety implications
 - Environmental implications
 - ICT implications
 - Asset management implications
 - Procurement implications
 - Human resources implications
 - Planning implications
 - Data protection implications
 - Voluntary sector
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Background papers: Appendix 1 –Partnership action plans 2022-23- available on request from Community Safety Teams
Appendix 2 – Partnership newsletter also available at CSP Autumn Newsletter 2022

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