

Agenda

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Venue

Location: Wrecclesham

Community Centre,
Greenfield Road,
Farnham GU9 8TJ

Date: Friday 26 September
2014

Time: 1.30pm



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1 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

To receive any apologies for absence.

2 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

(Pages 1 - 8)

To approve the minutes of the previous meeting as a correct record.

3 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

To receive any declarations of disclosable pecuniary interests from Members in respect of any item to be considered at the meeting.

Notes:

- In line with the Relevant Authorities (Disclosable Pecuniary Interests) Regulations 2012, declarations may relate to the interest of the member, or the member's spouse or civil partner, or a person with whom the member is living as husband or wife, or a person with whom the member is living as if they were civil partners and the member is aware they have the interest.
- Members need only disclose interests not currently listed on the Register of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests.
- Members must notify the Monitoring Officer of any interests disclosed at the meeting so they may be added to the Register.
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4 PETITIONS

To receive any petitions in accordance with Standing Order 68. Notice should be given in writing or by email to the Community Partnership and Committee Officer at least 14 days before the meeting. Alternatively, the petition can be submitted on-line through Surrey County Council's e-petitions website as long as the minimum number of signatures (30) has been reached 14 days before the meeting.

- Dr Antonia Creak: an on-line petition has been submitted (and achieved the requisite number of signatures) requesting the replacement of the zebra crossing on Ewhurst Road, Cranleigh (near New Park Road and St Nicolas Avenue) with a pelican crossing (traffic lights) or a School Crossing Patrol.
- Mr Alan Hale on behalf of residents and businesses in the Fisher Lane area of Chiddingfold: the petition requests that urgent action be taken to provide the locality with a good fast workable broadband service, either by improving the existing infrastructure or by installing fibre optic cable to the area.
- Chiddingfold Road Traffic Group: the petition seeks the installation of Average Speed Cameras on the main road through the village.

5 FORMAL PUBLIC QUESTIONS

To answer any questions from residents or businesses within the Waverley Borough area in accordance with Standing Order 69. Notice should be given in writing or by email to the Community Partnership and Committee Officer by 12 noon four working days before the meeting.

6 MEMBER QUESTIONS

- To receive any written questions from Members under Standing Order 47.
- 7 ANNUAL REPORT ON THE SAFER WAVERLEY PARTNERSHIP (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION)** (Pages 9 - 52)
- To note and offer comment on the Partnership's Annual Report 2013-14 and its plans for future activity.
- 8 SUPPORTING PRIORITY NEIGHBOURHOODS (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION)** (Pages 53 - 72)
- To note recent progress and relevant data and agree any actions in consequence.
- 9 THE PUBLIC HEALTH LANDSCAPE IN SURREY AND WAVERLEY (FOR INFORMATION)** (Pages 73 - 82)
- To receive an update on the configuration of health services in Surrey and on priorities for Waverley.
- 10 CREATING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE - EARLY HELP** (Pages 83 - 94)
- To approve the priorities to be considered by providers, which focus on the identified needs of Waverley and the geographical neighbourhoods prioritised by the Youth Task Group; to note changes to commissioning arrangements in Surrey.
- 11 UPDATE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF FIBRE-BASED BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE IN WAVERLEY (FOR INFORMATION)** (Pages 95 - 100)
- To receive information on the current status of the project.
- 12 HIGHWAYS UPDATE (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION)** (Pages 101 - 112)
- To receive an update on the programme for 2014/15 and consider an application for funding under the Lengthsman scheme.
- 13 ESTABLISHMENT OF A WAVERLEY LOCAL CYCLING PLAN TASK GROUP (EXECUTIVE FUNCTION)** (Pages 113 - 120)
- To establish a task group and agree terms of reference.
- 14 LOCAL COMMITTEE FORWARD PROGRAMME (FOR INFORMATION)** (Pages 121 - 124)
- To note the proposed forward programme and consider any additional items for future discussion.

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Minutes of the meeting of the
Waverley LOCAL COMMITTEE
held at 1.30 pm on 20 June 2014
at Winn Hall, The Common, Dunsfold GU8 4LA.

Surrey County Council Members:

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* In attendance

20/14 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE [Item 1]

Apologies for absence had been received from Mr M Byham, Mrs C Cockburn, Mr B Ellis and Mr P Martin; Mrs N Barton and Ms De Le Gal had indicated that they would be delayed and were absent at the start of the meeting.

21/14 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING [Item 2]

The minutes of the meeting held on 9 May 2014 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

22/14 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST [Item 3]

No declarations of interest were received.

23/14 PETITIONS [Item 4]

ITEM 2

A petition was presented by Mr Tom Phillips and Mr Nigel Clarke on behalf of residents in Latimer Road, Godalming seeking the withdrawal of the order creating the controlled parking zone in the surrounding area or the inclusion of Latimer Road in the zone created by the order.

At its meeting held on 9 May 2014 (Item 7) the Committee had agreed to exclude Latimer Road from the proposed controlled parking zone on the grounds that a significant number of residents had objected to the advertised scheme. Residents had not anticipated that the Committee would take this course of action in response to their objections. It was now felt that, as the only road near Godalming High Street without controlled parking, there would be an impact on residents' use of the road, as those visiting the High Street or houses within the controlled zone or not wishing to purchase permits may now seek to park in Latimer Road.

The Chairman sought the Committee's approval to debate and move to a decision on this matter. This was agreed by ten votes to one. The Committee was reminded that the evidence in support of the original proposal to include Latimer Road in the zone had been set out by officers in their report to the 9 May 2014 meeting and it was felt that no additional impacts would be caused by reverting to the arrangements for Latimer Road recommended at that time.

The Chairman proposed that Latimer Road now be included in the controlled parking zone; seconded by Mr S Cosser, the motion was carried by ten votes to none, with one abstention.

Resolved that the decision of the Committee at its meeting on 9 May 2014 to exclude Latimer Road, Godalming from the proposed permit-holder scheme for on-street parking be rescinded and that Latimer Road be included in the scheme, as recommended by officers in the report at Item 7 on the agenda for the 9 May 2014 meeting.

Reason

The Committee had regard to the petition presented by residents of Latimer Road. Although a number had objected to the proposed scheme when originally advertised, and the Committee had made its decision on 9 May 2014 on this basis, it was now understood that the exclusion of Latimer Road from the permit-holder scheme would disadvantage its residents.

24/14 FORMAL PUBLIC QUESTIONS [Item 5]

Two public questions were received; the text and responses are contained in Annex 1.

25/14 MEMBER QUESTIONS [Item 6]

There were no member questions.

26/14 LOCAL COMMITTEE TASK GROUPS AND EXTERNAL APPOINTMENT [Item 7]

Resolved:

- (i) That the Local Transport Plan (LTP) Task Group should continue for the Council year 2014-2015 reporting to this Committee.
- (ii) That the following Local Task Groups should continue for the Council year 2014-2015 reporting to the LTP Task Group on transportation funding priorities and directly to the Committee on other matters:
 - Farnham
 - Godalming, Milford and Witley
 - Haslemere and Western Villages
 - Cranleigh and Eastern Villages
- (iii) That the Terms of Reference set out at Annex 1 of the report for the Task Groups established in (i) and (ii) should be confirmed.
- (iv) That the Youth Services Task Group should continue for the year 2014-2015, reporting to the Committee and subject to the Terms of Reference set out in Annex 3 of the report.
- (v) That membership of the Task Groups for the Council year 2014-2015 should be as proposed at Annex 2 of the report, that chairmen should be elected at their first meeting and that representation from relevant partner agencies should be sought.
- (vi) To nominate the County Councillor for Haslemere as champion for the Two National Parks Local Sustainable Transport Fund project.

Reason

The task groups support the Local Committee in carrying out specific aspects of its work. The Two National Parks partnership had requested that a member champion is nominated from each of the partner authorities, and as the Surrey County Council part of this project is focused on Haslemere it was agreed that the divisional member for Haslemere should be appointed to this role.

27/14 LOCAL COMMITTEE FORWARD PROGRAMME 2014-15 [Item 8]

The intention to additionally consider an item on the Waverley Cycling Strategy at the 26 September 2014 meeting was noted (see Item 5). Members reinforced their wish to receive comprehensive briefings and updates on services for children during the year.

Resolved to agree the Forward Programme for 2014/15, as outlined in Annex 1 of the report and amended at the meeting.

Reason

Members were asked to comment on the Forward Programme so that officers can publicise the meetings and prepare the necessary reports.

28/14 LOCAL COMMITTEE COMMUNITY SAFETY BUDGET 2014-15 [Item 9]

ITEM 2

Resolved

- (i) That the community safety budget of £3,294 that has been delegated to the Local Committee for 2014-15 be transferred to the Safer Waverley Partnership.
- (ii) That the Community Partnerships Manager manages and authorises expenditure from the budget delegated to the Local Committee in accordance with the strategic aims of the Safer Waverley Partnership.

Reason

The County Council is a statutory member of the Safer Waverley Partnership. The Council values partnership working that will make a positive contribution to local projects and activities that will create a safer community for Waverley residents.

29/14 HIGHWAY GULLY CLEANING UPDATE [Item 10]

Mr D Rendell of FM Conway was introduced to the Committee and responded to questions relating to the County Council's gully cleaning contract. Members welcomed the introduction of a more targeted system for cleaning gullies and requested more detail on the proportion of sites in Waverley falling into each risk category. Officers reminded the Committee of the on-line reporting arrangements for gully problems, but members were concerned about the lack of response experienced in some cases, especially in rural areas. It was explained that this may relate to the gullies in question not being recorded in the inventory and such locations should be discussed with the relevant Community Highways Officer. A survey of all visible gullies on the highway is under way. Any problems where there is uncertainty as to which agency is responsible should be referred initially to Highways, but it was acknowledged that the responsibility of adjoining landowners for roadside ditches could be difficult to establish. It was noted that better co-ordination with Waverley Borough Council's street-cleaning activities could be achieved.

Attention was drawn to the informal question raised by Mr M Carter of Beacon Hill relating to multiple blockages in gullies along the A287, resulting in serious flooding of land belonging to properties below the level of the road. The Chairman indicated that the situation would be investigated.

Officers and contractors were thanked for their work during the period of severe weather in the winter of 2013/14.

Resolved to note the report.

Reason

Gully cleaning is an essential maintenance activity that contributes to the management of surface water on the highway network and assists in protecting the integrity of the road structure.

[Mrs N Barton joined the meeting during this item.]

30/14 RESPONSE TO PETITION: 20MPH LIMITS IN HASLEMERE [Item 11]

Resolved to agree the proposed response that the petition be brought to the attention of the Haslemere and Western Villages Task Group when it meets in the autumn to agree highway priorities for the next financial year, 2015/16.

Reason

The Local Committee is required to respond to petitions submitted.

[Ms De Le Gal joined the meeting during this item.]

31/14 CREATING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: LOCAL RE-COMMISSIONING FOR 2015 - 2020 [Item 12]

Officers summarised the report, highlighting the opportunity to bring centre-based youth work within the Local Committee's remit, alongside the Local Prevention Framework, via an enhanced Youth Task Group. The Committee would be able in September 2014 to agree a bespoke set of outputs reflecting local priorities and it was envisaged that opportunities for joint commissioning may become available.

Members broadly welcomed the proposals but sought some clarification, which was provided. Recognising that only one youth centre in Waverley is County Council-owned, officers confirmed that equity of provision should be achieved by use of appropriate premises across the borough. Young people may be in contact with a number of providers and better integration of centre-based and preventative work should result in a smarter response. The Youth Task Group is aware of rural needs and identified certain locations in Waverley villages in the specification adopted in 2013.

The Committee was interested in the resilience of young people and were informed that their mental health and well-being now figure within the three most pressing themes in the most recent "One-in-Ten" needs assessment for Surrey and will, as such, be the topic of liaison with Public Health professionals during the year ahead. Transition to education, employment and training post-16 is covered by a separate commission which achieves a 95% success rate in Surrey.

The Chairman invited members to submit any observations on local needs and the Outcomes Framework to the Community Partnership and Committee Officer for consideration by the Task Group.

The formal decision was made by County Council members of the Committee only.

Resolved to:

- (i) Support increased delegation of decision-making to include the current Centre Based Youth Work so that it can be re-commissioned alongside the current Local Prevention Framework.
- (ii) Agree that local priorities for the newly delegated commissions within Services for Young People will be decided by the Waverley Local Committee informed by the work of the constituted Youth Task Group.

Reason

The proposals contained in the report build on the successes of Services for Young People and would lead to greater integration and working together for the commissioning of the Local Prevention Framework (LPF), Centre Based Youth Work (CBYW) and potentially other more integrated commissioning with partners such as Waverley Borough Council, Public Health, Surrey Police and Active Surrey. The report explained how Services for Young People plan to achieve the overall goal of employability for all young people.

[Mr R Knowles left the meeting during this item.]

32/14 ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT FROM SERVICES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE [Item 13]

Officers explained that the Youth Support Service offers an individual service to all young people referred and none are disadvantaged by their place of residence. Services are offered from premises in each of the main centres in Waverley and it was hoped to enhance the offer in Godalming through recently vacated County Council accommodation at the Library building.

Members were reassured that the performance of Guildford YMCA in delivering its share of the Local Prevention Framework contract had improved in recent months. Officers drew attention to some errors in the published report and undertook to issue an amended version, which is annexed to the Minutes (Annex 2). The Committee noted the continued support for the detached project at Sandy Hill and the success achieved in challenging circumstances.

Attention was drawn to the increasing level of need in Cranleigh. The Youth Task Group will incorporate local intelligence of this kind when developing its specification for service delivery in the borough.

There was a discussion about provision in Godalming and the nature of the relationship between existing local groups in specific areas of the town and external organisations. Officers explained that the central location envisaged would allow some targeted work with local families to take place as well as reflecting the fact that some young people travel to the town centre. Activity in communities elsewhere in the Godalming area would continue and it had been noted that work undertaken in Farncombe had been particularly effective. The current absence of a stable base for youth work at Ockford Ridge was a concern, along with the challenge of supporting families more generally to prevent problems setting in. It was explained that Children in Need above the age of 14 now fall within the responsibility of the Youth Support Service and that all options for providing a service in this community are under consideration.

The formal decision was made by County Council members of the Committee only.

Resolved to note the progress Services for Young People have made during 2013/14 to increase participation for young people in education, training or employment, as set out in the annex to the report.

Reason

The Local Committee has an important part to play in supporting the local development of Services for Young People, ensuring that we are providing the right support to young people in local communities. In particular it has an important formal role in relation to the Local Prevention Framework.

[Mrs N Barton left the meeting during this item.]

33/14 UPDATE ON LOCAL COMMITTEE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMMES 2013-14 AND 2014-15 [Item 14]

The Committee welcomed the report on Hambledon Parish Council's use of its Highways Localism funding (tabled Annex 5).

Officers were thanked for their work in schemes covering Drovers Way (Farnham), in Cranleigh and Ewhurst and in Borough Road and Station Road (Godalming). Delays in taking forward the Marshall Road scheme (Godalming) had been due to the difficulty of arranging a discussion between all parties to agree details; the option of escalating resolution to a higher level was suggested.

The Committee discussed the surface treatment programme at Annex 3 of the report, covering the following points:

- Officers explained that a number of roads treated in 2013 had failed, mainly due to the exceptional winter weather conditions; remedial work on these roads would take priority and start in mid-July with a view to completion within approximately six weeks; roads deferred from the 2013-14 programme would follow; roads scheduled for treatment in 2014-15 would be third in terms of priority. Contractors had been requested to complete all preparatory work in advance of surface-dressing.
- Members believed that they had received a previous assurance that all scheduled roads would be completed this year. The Chairman undertook to clarify the position with the Assistant Director for Highways.
- Members requested a realistic estimate of how many roads are likely to be completed this year and how many would therefore be deferred until 2015-16 as they would like to manage local expectations.
- Officers agreed to investigate the following roads identified by members as having deteriorated as a result of flooding: Roundals Lane (Hambledon), Mill Lane (Witley), Littleford Lane (Blackheath). The precise extent of the Frith Hill (Godalming) scheme would be clarified and confirmed.
- Surface-dressing is not always popular with residents, but the scheme for Alfold Road (Cranleigh) was nevertheless welcomed.
- Officers are able to provide a list of which roads will be surface-dressed and which will receive micro-asphalt treatment.

Resolved to:

ITEM 2

- (i) Note the contents of the report.
- (ii) Request that the Local Transport Plan Task Group undertake a review of the arrangements for allocating the Lengthsman budget and report its recommendations to the December 2014 meeting of the Committee.

Reason

The Committee wishes to maintain a regular overview of the progress of Highways schemes in Waverley.

[Mrs V Young left the meeting during this item.]

34/14 REVIEW OF HIGHWAYS WINTER (COLD WEATHER) SERVICE ARRANGEMENTS [Item 15]

Officers were asked to supply details of any changes in the salting schedule relating to Waverley. It was confirmed that roads can be exchanged within a member's division to reflect changed priorities.

Resolved to request that its feedback on the current Winter Service provision and operations in Waverley be noted.

Reason

To ensure that the service remains fit for purpose.

Meeting ended at: 4.30 pm

Chairman

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)

DATE: **26 SEPTEMBER 2014**

LEAD OFFICER: **DAVID NORTH
(COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND COMMITTEE OFFICER)**

SUBJECT: **ANNUAL REPORT ON THE SAFER WAVERLEY PARTNERSHIP**

DIVISION: **ALL DIVISIONS IN WAVERLEY**



SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

The Safer Waverley Partnership is the statutory Community Safety Partnership for Waverley. Under the provisions of the Crime and Disorder Act (1998) the County Council is a statutory member of the partnership. The report contains an overview of the partnership's activities in 2013-14 to enable the Local Committee to maintain its overview of community safety in Waverley.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee (Waverley) is asked to:

- (i) Note the contents of the annual report of the Safer Waverley Partnership in the year 2013-14 and the updated Partnership Plan 2014-17.
- (ii) Offer comments on the work of the Partnership and its priorities.
- (iii) Bear the priorities of the Partnership in mind when making decisions on funding.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee wishes to receive periodic reports on the work of the Safer Waverley Partnership, its achievements and priorities and to consider its contribution to these.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND:

- 1.1 The Committee will be aware that the existing arrangements for tackling crime and disorder and promoting community safety on a local basis date back to the Crime and Disorder Act of 1998. The Act established the principle that the Police, local authorities and other statutory agencies operating locally should share this responsibility.
- 1.2 The Safer Waverley Partnership (SWP) is the statutory Community Safety Partnership (CSP) for Waverley. Formal voting on budgetary responsibility lies with the specified officers representing each of the statutory partners. In

this respect the County Council is represented on the decision-making Strategy Group by David North (Community Partnership and Committee Officer) in conjunction with the Community Partnership Team Leader for West Surrey. Surrey Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) is represented separately by its Area Manager.

1.3 The Community Partnership Team continues to lead for the County Council in co-ordinating the work of the SWP, contributing to the strategic management of the Partnership and ensuring that relevant services are involved.

1.4 The Committee maintains an overview of community safety in Waverley under two Executive functions set out in its Scheme of Delegation:

- 7.2.b(ii) (Decisions on) Community safety funding that is delegated to the Local Committee
- 7.3(v) Consider priorities for collaborative work undertaken within the committee's area by county services and partners.

2. ANALYSIS:

2.1 The annual report of the SWP is annexed to this report (**Annex 1**), along with the revised Partnership Plan for 2014-17 (**Annex 2**), both having been approved by the Strategy Group at its meeting on 30 April 2014.

2.2 Against the background of reduced finances the partnership continues to promote community safety in Waverley through productive partnership working and, where appropriate, collaboration with neighbouring CSPs. Overall rates of reported crime and anti-social behaviour continued to fall in 2013-14. Decreased rates of domestic and non-domestic burglary and of vehicle crime were welcomed. Increases in some crime-types have been recorded in the first four months of 2014-15 (**Annex 3**). While the relatively small numbers recorded in some cases can generate quite dramatic rates of change, the Partnership has mechanisms in place to address in conjunction with Surrey Police emerging patterns of crime and disorder, e.g. through its Joint Action Group (JAG).

2.3 The Partnership has scrutinised the increase in violent crime and, in view of the fact that this has been influenced significantly by increased reporting of domestic abuse, reassured itself that appropriate services are in place to respond and offer appropriate support to survivors.

2.4 The Committee will note cross-cutting themes which relate to its specific responsibilities and areas of interest, e.g. the Local Prevention Framework and Family Support Service. Officers ensure that appropriate links are made with work to strengthen the most vulnerable communities in the borough, as reported to the Committee at this meeting.

2.5 The **Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014** will come into force in October 2014 and will significantly change the range of powers available to partners, and residents, in addressing anti-social behaviour. The existing 19 powers which deal with anti-social behaviour will be replaced with six faster, more effective ones; landlords will have powers to deal more

swiftly with the most serious anti-social behaviour committed by their tenants; and victims will have the power to ensure that action is taken to deal with persistent anti-social behaviour through the new **community trigger**, and a greater say in what form of sanction an offender receives out of court through the new **community remedy**. Partners are currently agreeing arrangements, both across Surrey and within Waverley, to ensure that they are ready to operate the new arrangements.

3. OPTIONS:

3.1 The Committee is invited to note and comment on the report.

4. CONSULTATIONS:

4.1 The Partnership has access to the results of resident surveys, notably the “local policing board” consultation sessions which take place regularly throughout the borough, and where appropriate draws together meetings of all relevant stakeholders to address particular local problems.

5. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

- 5.1 As in previous years, the Committee agreed at its 20 June 2014 meeting to allocate its Community Safety budget for 2014-15 to the Safer Waverley Partnership.
- 5.2 County Councillors continue to use their local allocations to support initiatives which contribute to the promotion of community safety.
- 5.3 The Committee will be aware that Home Office funding formerly allocated to CSPs is now managed by the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC). A proportion of this is set aside in a Community Safety Fund to provide grants to organisations which contribute to improving community safety locally. In 2013-14 two grants were awarded to Waverley organisations:
 - £8000 to GASP motor project based in Haslemere
 - £5000 to 40 Degreez youth centre in Farnham

6. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

- 6.1 The Partnership gives particular attention to these matters and receives regular updates on hate crimes reported in the borough.

7. LOCALISM:

- 7.1 The Partnership is committed to addressing local concerns and enhancing the resilience of communities.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Area assessed:	Direct Implications:
Crime and Disorder	Set out below
Sustainability (including Climate)	No significant implications arising

ITEM 7

Change and Carbon Emissions)	from this report.
Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children	No significant implications arising from this report.
Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults	Set out below.
Public Health	Set out below.

8.1 Crime and Disorder implications

The report is exclusively concerned with this topic.

8.2 Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults implications

The Partnership has processes in place to address particular concerns and is committed to addressing domestic abuse.

8.3 Public Health implications

The Partnership worked during the year to promote awareness of alcohol misuse and receives regular reports on licensed premises which are giving cause for concern.

9. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

9.1 Committee is invited to note the SWP's ongoing work and its achievements over the year 2013-2014. Members also have this opportunity to comment on future priorities and suggest any further topics for attention.

9.2 The County Council is a statutory partner in CSPs and its services are involved in the promotion of safer and stronger communities in Waverley.

10. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

10.1 The Community Partnership and Committee Officer will arrange for any comments and suggestions to be reported to the SWP.

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Annexes:

- 1: End of Year Report of the Safer Waverley Partnership 2013-14
- 2: Safer Waverley Partnership Plan 2014-17

Sources/background papers:

www.surreycc.gov.uk/waverley

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Safer Waverley Partnership (SWP)

END OF YEAR REPORT

2013-2014

This report is intended to provide an overview of Partnership activity for the year April 2013 to March 2014, and to update the progress made against the 2013-2016 annual rolling three year Partnership Action Plan.

In the year 2013-2014 the SWP Partnership Plan contained the following 4 priorities as indicated in the boxes. These priorities are rolling three year priorities for the period from 2013-2016. Below is an annual overview and summary of performance against these 4 priorities:

1. Tackling Crime

- Reduce Domestic and Non Domestic burglaries.
- Reduce Violence with injury, particularly around the town centres of Farnham and Godalming.
- Reduce Vehicle Crime.
- Ensure the 'Prevent' Agenda (a strategy to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting extremism) is integrated into Partnership work.
- Ensure Domestic Abuse remains a priority by:
 - Monitoring levels of Domestic Abuse reported to the Police and how this relates to referrals to outreach services.
 - Raise awareness of domestic abuse, how to report it and how to get support.
 - Implementing the action plan arising from Waverley's 2012 Domestic Homicide Review (DHR).

Overall crime and specific crime types:

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During the period 1 April 2013 to 31 March 2014, there has been an overall reduction in crime within the Borough of 3.3% from 3810 offences to 3686 offences, in comparison with the same period 2012 to 2013. See Annex A for breakdown of crime for the borough.

The majority of categories of crime have shown a decrease in the number of offences most significantly domestic burglary has decreased by 9.6%. Domestic burglary is a force priority for Surrey Police and this significant decrease demonstrates an appropriate allocation and deployment of resources to deal with the issue.

Vehicle crime has decreased by 3.9%, and non domestic burglary (shed and garage break-ins) has also decreased by 5.1%. The later is very encouraging as non domestic burglary has been prevalent in Waverley for a number of years. The SWP over the past few years has invested resources to encourage residents to protect their property and secure out buildings. This has supported specific Police operations which have been carried out to target this crime type.

Violent crime is the one area where the borough has seen an increase. Violent crime with injury is up by 30.4%. Most significantly a large percentage of this increase has been in relation to reported incidents of domestic violence. The borough has seen a 19.8 % increase in female victims 237 to 284, and a 71.2% increase in male victims 52 to 89. Domestic Violence is a force priority for Surrey Police with the Deputy Chief Constable leading on delivering an action plan to improve victim service and performance following recommendations in a recent Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary (HMIC) report. The Co-ordination Group of the SWP have identified a number of actions in its draft Action Plan for 2014-17 to contribute towards addressing this increase.

Public place violence levels in the main town centres remain low and have not seen any significant increases.

Over the past 12 months, the Waverley Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team has continued to take a proactive approach by supporting existing and new initiatives, including:

- Ongoing Operation Weston Patrols, which are a cross border overnight operation involving Sussex and Hampshire Police Forces focussing on overnight shed and garage break-ins.
- Covert enforcement visits to Licence premises in the borough by the Alcohol Enforcement Team on those premises that have been identified as having a

higher number of reports of anti-social behaviour (ASB) and alcohol related disorder. These premises are also identified through the Joint Action Group (JAG).

- Local officers are now carrying an investigative crime workload. This means that local officers have more responsibility for crime that occurs locally and can provide a more victim focussed service that really looks at the issues that are important to the local community.
- Increased use of new Automatic Number Plate Reader (ANPR) technology in policing operations. This has now been installed in some of the neighbourhood police vehicles and is an effective tool in monitoring mobile suspects.
- Review of existing community engagement events to ensure that they are effective, and withdrawing from those events which were poorly attended. This has allowed officers to spend more time on proactive crime focused police operations.
- Implemented a neighbourhood policing review that will see an increase of 25% more neighbourhood specialist police officers come to the borough.

Prevent Agenda:

During 2013/14 the Community Safety Officer has met with the Prevent Engagement Officer on a regular basis to ensure the 'Prevent' agenda (a strategy to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting violent extremism) is integrated and supported by the work of the SWP. Details of the proposed future integration and support were outlined in the Prevent Report submitted to the Strategy Group at the 17 July 2013 meeting and this Report was approved by the Group.

In 2012/13 the Prevent Engagement Officer had written to Waverley secondary schools and colleges informing them about the Prevent agenda and requested a meeting/engagement. Whilst some of the schools had met with and received presentations following this contact many of them had not responded despite encouragement via the Schools Network Officer and, for Godalming College, contact from Jo Ferris, regional co-ordinator for Surrey Police and specialist in Prevent. It is now recommended that the Chair of the SWP write to these schools and colleges that have not responded stressing the benefits of meeting and engaging with the Prevent Team. The schools and colleges not responding are:

All Hallows Catholic School
Broadwater School
Cranleigh School
Farnham College
Frensham Heights

Farnham Heath End
Highcombe Edge
King Edwards
Rodborough School
Woolmer Hill
Godalming College

Additionally the University of the Creative Arts has not engaged with the Prevent Engagement Officer after their initial meeting and it is therefore recommended that a letter be sent to them too.

In March 2014 the Prevent Engagement Officer visited and undertook a presentation at Unsted Park School, Godalming which provides specialist education for boys and girls aged 7 to 19 with Asperger's Syndrome, higher functioning autism and associated disorders. This was an important school to engage with and the Prevent Engagement Officer received a very good reception with the school keen to have further training for teachers and pupils.

The Prevent Engagement Officer attends the SWP's Co-ordination Group (COG) to provide updates on work carried out in Waverley. In turn the Officer receives updates from the SWP's Joint Action Group (JAG) and Community Incident Action Group (CIAG).

The Community Safety Officer and the Prevent Engagement Officer arranged three sessions of the Workshop Raising Awareness of Prevent at Waverley Borough Council Offices in November. These were attended by Waverley Borough Council front line staff from Housing (including the Family Support Team and the Tenancy & Estates Team), Licensing, Benefits & Investigations and Community Services. Additionally members of the Surrey Police Neighbourhood Team attended. A total of 37 attendees in all. It was intended to provide a session of similar training to WBC Councillors in June 2014 however currently this has had to be postponed due to changes within the Surrey Police Prevent Team.

The Community Safety Officer and the Prevent Engagement Officer have discussed methods of advising Waverley Borough Council (WBC) subcontractors – e.g. Glendale, Veolia – of the part they can play in the Prevent Agenda. It is proposed that the Prevent Engagement Officer attends one of the contract meetings for each contractor to pass on the appropriate messages.

The Community Safety Officer attended the Prevent Delivery Group Meetings in August, November and February and also attended the presentation of the West Division CTLP (Counter Terrorism Local Plan).

During the year Waverley had one individual who was under Prevent Case Management and was later removed from this programme with Probation agreement.

Kelvin Mills (Head of Communities and Special Projects) is now the Prevent Lead for Waverley Borough Council.

The Community Safety Officer and the Prevent Engagement Officer met with Waverley colleagues responsible for hiring the Borough Hall and Farnham Memorial Hall to ensure they are aware of the need of caution in respect of extremist groups hiring premises and the advisability of having sufficient polices in place to counter any misuse of premises. The Waverley team proved to be fully aware of the need for caution and had extremely good procedures/actions in place. The Prevent Engagement Officer will be liaising with The Maltings in a similar manner in due course.

The Community Safety Officer and the Prevent Engagement Officer have recently reviewed the SWP section of the WBC website and have identified amendments to be made. They are also keen for an article to be included in 'Making Waves' concerning Prevent and have identified information to forward to the Communications Team at WBC to be included in a future addition.

The Prevent Implementation Plan for 2014/15 has been received and this will be discussed at the next Prevent Delivery Group meeting in June 2014. This Plan is very similar to that for 2013/14; however, there is greater emphasis on partner agencies and Prevent Leads having an understanding of Prevent including local risk, threat and vulnerability and their role in supporting regional and national management of these. A new Community Tensions monitoring form is currently being finalised and once it is approved it will be available for including on local authorities' intranets for staff to use where appropriate. The Community Safety Officer has requested that the Prevent team provide a briefing/presentation concerning this to the WBC Management Team so that they may cascade this important information within their department or teams.

Domestic Abuse:

The borough has seen a 19.8 % increase in female victims (237 to 284), and a 71.2% increase in male victims (52 to 89).

There are a number of services available to victims of domestic abuse in Waverley. Waverley Borough Council offers support and advice to its housing tenants and also offers a sanctuary scheme to all residents, whether owner-occupiers or tenants. In

2013-14 WBC's dedicated Domestic Abuse team dealt with 109 cases presenting or referred with a housing need. Of these 108 were female and 1 was male.

WBC carried out 24 Sanctuary Schemes during the year. These schemes are aimed at putting in place security measures in households who are at risk from domestic violence. It enables victims of domestic abuse to remain in their home and can create a safe and secure room where householders can call and wait for the Police. During the year a contribution of £1,000 was granted to Beyond Survival, a small local charity committed to helping the victims of domestic abuse in Guildford and Waverley successfully start new lives after leaving their perpetrators. The contribution was made in support of therapeutic sessions for children and young people, e.g. to the Fatfish project or similar services.

Waverley is covered by a Domestic Abuse Outreach Service which serves the boroughs of Guildford and Waverley. This service receives direct funding via a countywide service level agreement.

Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHR):

From 13th April 2011 Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) have been required by statute to carry out a review into the circumstances where the death of a person aged 16 or over has or appears to have resulted from violence, abuse or neglect by, a) a person to whom he was related or with whom he was or had been in an intimate personal relationship, or b) a member of the same household as himself, held with a view to identifying the lessons to be learnt from the death.

During this year the Safer Waverley Partnership (SWP) has begun the implementation of the action plan from a DHR carried out in the previous year.

2. Building Confidence in Our Communities

- Empower local communities to take responsibility for preventing crime by providing timely crime prevention advice and aids to assist in crime prevention.
- Enrich residents understanding of community safety.
- Ensure vulnerable residents are provided with safety advice.

Crime Prevention:

The Crime Prevention and Design Advisor carried out 17 crime prevention displays across the borough throughout the year. These took place at various garden centres with the aim of raising awareness of the risks relating to burglary (both from houses and outbuildings) and providing advice about steps people can take to prevent them from being a victim.

Advice to residents:

During the year all residents of Waverley received 3 editions of 'Making Waves' magazine. The SWP has aimed to include crime prevention and community safety advice in all editions. The summer 2013 edition contained advice on how residents can report crime anonymously to Crimestoppers and safety advice to reduce wild fires. The Autumn/Winter 2013 edition contained advice on 'staying safe this winter', which contained advice on keeping your home and property safe during the winter period. The Spring 2014 edition contained a full page article on 'keeping your possessions safe this spring', advice given on bike security, preventing thefts from sheds and garages, registering your property online, staying alert to scams and scammers.

During the year 2013-14 the Community Safety Team received 43 requests for ultra violet (UV) property marking packs, 32 requests for bike seat covers and 3 requests for No Cold Caller Packs. These crime prevention items were also distributed at community events throughout the year.

Haslemere Community Clear Up Day

The SWP contributed £358 to a community clear up in Haslemere on 1 March 2014. This was the first time the service had been offered to Waverley tenants in Haslemere. A further £1,142 was contributed by the WBC Community Safety Budget.

Eagle Radio Campaigns:

During the year 2013-14, five Eagle Radio campaigns have been carried out jointly with Surrey Heath, Woking and Guildford Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs). The topics were:

- 1) Anti-social behaviour campaign consisting of two radio clips, one aimed at raising awareness of littering in parks and the other of noisy neighbours and what local borough councils can do. The campaign ran from 25 March to 7

- April 2013, had 46 airtime slots and 123,000 people heard the commercial on the radio.
- 2) Fire safety campaign consisting of two radio clips, one aimed at raising awareness of the risk of using BBQs in open spaces and one aimed at accidental and deliberate fire setting involving young people. The campaign ran from 23 July to 10 Aug 2013. It had 101 airtime slots and 148,000 people heard the commercial on the radio.
 - 3) Domestic abuse campaign ran in line with the Surrey Domestic Abuse Awareness week. A new radio clip with created aimed at 'healthy relationships'. The campaign ran from 7 to 27 October 2013. There were 123 airtime slots and 149,000 people heard the commercial on the radio.
 - 4) Alcohol awareness campaign ran in line with the National Alcohol Awareness Week. The radio clip raises awareness of drinking at home and safe limits. The campaign ran from 18 to 24 November 2013. There were 40 airtime slots and 102,000 heard the commercial on the radio.
 - 5) Inconsiderate Parking campaign consisting of two radio clips, one aimed at informing members of the public that the Police are no longer responsible for issuing tickets for parking on double yellow lines and the other aimed at encouraging individual responsibility for parking considerately. The campaign ran from 9 to 29 March 2014. There were 150 airtime slots and 163,000 people heard the commercial on the radio. The campaign included an information page on the Eagle Radio website which gave people information about who is responsible for parking enforcement in Surrey and contact details. This page received 234 visits to the page during the campaign with an average time spent on the webpage being 2.04 minutes.

During the course of the year the CSP/ Eagle Radio Partnership has been utilising the use of social media via the individual Borough Council Facebook/ Twitter accounts to raise awareness of the campaigns. The group will agree its programme of campaigns early in the new financial year.

Fire safety advice:

Surrey Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) undertook 463 Home Fire Safety Visits (HFSV) in Waverley throughout the year April 2013 – March 2014. From this total 343 were deemed 'At Risk' homes. This equates to 74% of all HFSV.

The Safer Waverley Partnership deems 'At Risk' homes to be those whose occupiers have one or more of the following:

- *Adults over the age of 65*
- *Individuals who live alone*
- *Individuals with mental health illness, including dementia and memory loss*

- *Individuals with disability and mobility difficulties*
- *Individuals who are either alcohol or drug dependant*
- *Individuals who smoke (the above factors will also be compounded if coupled with smoking)*

3. Anti-social Behaviour and Promoting Acceptable Behaviour

- Maintain low levels of anti-social behaviour reported to the Police.
- Reduce rowdy and inconsiderate behaviour, so that it is in line with the overall reduction of ASB in Waverley.
- Address the anti-social behaviour of individuals and families through the Community Incident Action Group (CIAG) and Family Support Team.
- Address anti-social behaviour including inconsiderate behaviour at problem locations using the JAG process.
 - Investigate and consider the profile of ASB in Waverley to ensure that persistent patterns of ASB are acted upon.
- Reduce road casualties in Waverley by supporting the work of the CRAG group.
- Support the local delivery of the Surrey Alcohol Strategy.
- Support local Public Health objectives which relate to behaviour change.

Reported incidents of anti-social behaviour (ASB) have continued to reduce across the borough by 11.4%; these can be seen broken down by neighbourhood in Annex B. This can be seen as a result of the SWP's commitment to preventative work in key communities as well as more recently improved partnership working, particularly around local authority housing tenants and housing associations. Surrey Police has also implemented a daily reviewing process for repeat victims of ASB. This ensures that ASB issues are addressed quickly and measures are put in place to prevent further incidents.

Developing skills to tackle ASB and improve Community Engagement:

£2,925 of the grant for ASB Projects received from the Community & Public Safety Board (CPSB) has been utilised for Engaging with Communities and Problem Solving & Partnership Training. Four courses have been held, two of each during the

period August – October 2013. 24 employees/partners attended the Engaging with Communities courses including a Neighbourhood Warden from First Wessex, Surrey CC Youth Support Services Manager and Housing (including the Family Support Team and the Tenancy & Estates Team), Leisure and Parks & Countryside staff from Waverley Borough Council. The Problem Solving & Partnership Courses had 22 attendees including members of the First Wessex Neighbourhood Team and from Waverley Borough Council Housing staff, Family Support Group and Tenants Panel representatives. The feedback from the sessions has been very good. This training, in a slightly different format was offered to Councillors in February 2014 in order to assist them generally and with their involvement in the JAG process.

Family Support Team:

The Family Support Team has been operational since April 2013. The appointment of the Team Manager and 2 Family Co-ordinators was made in April 2013. An additional co-ordinator joined in May 2013 and an administrator in June 2013. In the last 12 month period the team has provided intensive outreach support to 37 families.

Of the 37 households supported 23 were Waverley Housing tenants; 11 Housing Association tenants; 2 in private rented accommodation and 1 owner occupier. Common emerging themes with cases have been:

- Parental learning disability
- Household maintenance and organisation
- School attendance issues
- Child disabilities, depression and mental health
- Parental Mental Health
- Multi generational sexual abuse
- Parenting capacity
- Teenage substance misuse
- ASB in the community
- Housing related ASB
- Debt
- Risk of homelessness
- Historic domestic abuse affecting family functioning
- Domestic abuse (child to parent)

Tactical Joint Action Group (JAG):

Waverley's Tactical Joint Action Group meets every 6 weeks to oversee crime and disorder levels in the borough, with particular reference to monitoring those areas where specific problems are occurring. During the year the two main location based problems considered by the JAG were parking congestion around Frensham Ponds and anti-social parking and associated anti-social behaviour on the Springfield Estate in Elstead. For each problem individual JAG sub-groups were set up and actions were agreed and co-ordinated by the Community Safety Officer.

During the year 2013-14, 11 licensed premises were monitored by the JAG using the Red, Amber and Green (RAG) monitoring system. None of the premises featured were monitored as a red premises during this period. Only one premise featured on the monitoring system for the entire year.

Community Incident Action Group (CIAG):

The Waverley CIAG is a multi-agency problem solving group which meets to discuss problem individuals who are causing significant anti-social behaviour and other associated community problems. During the last year the CIAG has undergone a period of review. The CIAG was suspended until December 2013 when a multi-agency re-launch workshop took place. The workshop shared with partners the findings of the review and proposals to implement changes. From January 2014 the CIAG commenced meeting again on a monthly, aligned with the Family Support Team Around the Family meetings.

During 2013-14 6 adults and 6 young people were considered by the CIAG. At the end of the year 3 adults and 3 young people were on the agenda.

Casualty Reduction Action Group (CRAG):

The CRAG undertook School Speed Watch at Hale School Farnham in June 2013 and in July 2013 Busbridge School, St Edmund's, Godalming and Waverley Abbey.

Other events in 2013/14 included Ride It Right at Haslemere Fire Station on 2 June 2013 and the Schools Drama Project at Heath End School Farnham on 18 April 2013. Wings & Wheels was held over the weekend Saturday 24 August & Sunday 25 August 2013 at Dunsfold Park and Surrey Police and Surrey Fire & Rescue Service attended with stands.

The Chair of the CRAG made a presentation on Road User Awareness Days to the Strategy Group Meeting of 17 July 2013. The Group was keen for the days to continue and agreed that support would be given for the 2013 event.

The Road User Awareness Days commenced on 30 September 2013 for 5 days and the schools involved were : Woolmer Hill School, Haslemere; Farnham Heath End School; Broadwater School, Godalming ; Rodborough School, Milford and Glebelands School, Cranleigh.

Surrey Fire & Rescue Service Campaigns:

Alongside fire safety in the home and identifying Waverley's vulnerable 'at risk' residents, SFRS has been proactive throughout the year delivering many safety initiatives endorsed and supported by the Safer Waverley Partnership.

Wildfire exercises on Thursley Common in April and May 2013 were ideal preparation for a busy summer period on the commons. A new strategy and improved operational tactics, coupled with wildfire patrols and awareness days, helped prevent any major loss of rural countryside during the heatwave of 2013.

Throughout the summer a number of festivals were attended including the very popular Cranleigh Show, Wings and Wheels at Dunsfold Park and the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community National Ijtema at Tilford. Alongside appearances at local schools and fetes these events all proved ideal opportunities to interact with the fire safety team and colleagues from the wider partnership.

In autumn the focus moved towards road safety and local events included Ride it Right motorcycle safety and Speedwatch with Surrey Police. As well as operational crews delivering road safety awareness days, the highly successful and emotionally engaging stage production 'Safe Drive Stay Alive' returned for a new intake of secondary school young people.

A total of 2,178 young people, through funds secured from the Safer Waverley Partnership, attended representing the following establishments:

- All Hallows Catholic School
- Charterhouse
- Cranleigh School
- Frensham Heights
- Godalming College
- Guildford College
- King Edward's School
- More House School
- Royal Naval School
- St Catherine's School

Towards the end of the year home safety took on a different aspect, dealing with the challenging wet weather and associated flooding. Working closely with the partnership and wider stakeholders at Waverley Borough Council a number of people were assisted to safety and helped through this challenging time. Within 36 hours between 23 and 25 December 2013 there were 29 notable incidents in Waverley. During the height of the floods priority was given to ensuring that residents' personal items of value were safe and arranging transport to Care Centres.

In early 2014 funds from the partnership assisted operational crews from Redwatch delivering Firefighter for a Day at Farnham fire station. This scheme gives young people an opportunity to experience a day as a firefighter at the fire station and, alongside operational training scenarios, understand the wider fire safety and preventative aspect of a firefighter's duty.

4. Responding to Change

- Work with the Surrey Community and Public Safety Board to ensure that local crime and disorder issues are represented at a county wide level.
- Work with the new Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) to deliver the Police and Crime Plan for Surrey at a local level.
- Maximise opportunities to development projects to encourage community safety by bidding for funding where appropriate.
- Work with the new Clinical Commissioning Groups representatives to integrate health and community safety better, including working with the new Health and Wellbeing Partnership for Waverley, as well as Surrey County Council Public Health Team.

Surrey Community Safety Board (CSB):

This Board was formerly called the Surrey Community and Public Safety Board but was renamed during the year following a review of its function. As part of the review it was agreed that there should be a Councillor representation from each Police divisional area. Councillor Carole King was nominated by her neighbouring Community Safety Portfolio Holders in Guildford, Woking and Surrey Health to represent the four boroughs at the CSB meetings. Councillor King who is also the

Chair of the SWP Strategy Group attended her first Board meeting in December 2013.

Local Policing Boards:

The Police and Crime Commissioner for Surrey, Kevin Hurley, committed to each borough area holding regular local policing boards every two months. Waverley held its first local policing board in May 2013 at Cranleigh Leisure Centre. The public event was attended by the local ward Councillor, Borough Inspector, Community Safety Officer and Waverley Borough Council Housing Manager. The board was publicised but had a low attendance rate.

The second local policing board was held in Godalming between Waitrose and the Borough Council Offices in November 2013. This time members of the public were stopped and asked to select their top 3 priorities for the Police and indicate their selection on a voting slip. 49 people completed the voting slips and the results indicated that their first priority for policing was domestic burglary followed by violent crime and then anti-social behaviour.

The third local policing board was held at Tesco's in Haslemere in January 2014. 73 people completed the voting slip and the results showed that their top priority was domestic burglary followed by violent crime and anti-social behaviour.

The fourth local policing board was held at Sainsbury's in Farnham. 109 completed the voting slip. This time the SWP asked a separate question on people's perception of anti-social behaviour and crime in their neighbourhood. In response to the question about what they would consider to be their top priority for the Police, respondents prioritised domestic burglary, violent crime and drugs. In response to the question about perception of crime and anti-social behaviour, respondents indicated that the most common problem was speeding motorists/ anti-social driving, then anti-social/ inconsiderate parking followed by graffiti and litter lying around.

The SWP Co-ordination Group noted that it was interesting that there was a marked difference between what people perceived to be a problem and what they wanted the Police to do. It was agreed that the local policing boards would continue to ask both questions in 2014-15.

Crime Summit:

The Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) committed himself to holding a Crime Summit in every borough in Surrey each year. On 11 March 2014, Kevin Hurley held Waverley's first Crime Summit at the Farnham Maltings.

The event format comprised of 3 presentations with questions and answers and networking opportunities with a stand from the Safer Waverley Partnership, staffed before and after the main presentation session.

Overall approximately 100 residents attended, along with a number of partners and journalists.

The event was facilitated by the Deputy PCC, Jeff Harris. The PCC, Kevin Hurley, Councillor Carole King and Chief Inspector Tom Budd presented.

Residents raised a wide variety of questions, including:

- How police volunteers and residents work with Surrey Police to assist in tackling crime and ensuring road safety
- Policing of rape cases and officer awareness
- Enforcement of anti-social behaviour issues such as litter
- Junior Citizen Scheme
- Lack of police station coverage in Farnham and Waverley
- Late night licensing
- How detection rates can be improved
- The role of the PCC
- Parking issues in the borough

Overall feedback from those residents and partners attending as well as those involved in presenting and running the event was very positive. The venue worked well, although at capacity, and attendance was good.

Some points of learning to take into account for future events were:

- Marketing and promotion of the event to ensure coverage for all groups of residents
- Possibly a venue with a larger capacity in future
- Rotate the venue around other areas in Waverley, such as Godalming, Haslemere and Cranleigh
- Potential to arrange more marketplace stalls from other partners/ volunteer groups

Funding:

In 2013/14 the Partnership's total budget was £30.8k of which £16.4k relates to reserves (£4.4k of which was transferred from the Junior Citizen Reserve and £1.3k from the Redundancy Reserve), Surrey CC contributed £3.2k to the general reserve, WBC £6k for future DHRs, the CSB granted £4.9k for ASB work and £0.1k was received in interest. £13.6k has been spent on projects undertaken and completed in 2013/14 and £0.4k for DA. Funds to be carried forward into 2014/15 total £16.8k (£9.2k for DHR/DA and £7.6k for the general reserve).

£3.8k of this budget was allocated to projects approved in previous years i.e. Aarons Hill Skate Park and CCTV Equipment. The Licensing Budget was no longer required due to changes in working practices.

The £4.9k grant for ASB work was utilised for additional ASB campaigns (fire safety including Wild fires and anti social parking); Engaging with Communities and Problem Solving & Partnership Training and the Community Clean up Day in Haslemere in March 2013.

The Surrey Fire & Rescue Service allocation has been awarded to Safe Drive Stay Alive and items for Fire Fighter for a Day. Further funding required for Fire Fighter for a Day and for Road Traffic Collision Reduction events was supported by the WBC Community Safety Budget which also contributed the £2k to support the costs of Safe Drive Stay Alive.

The Strategy Group is requested to note the following expenditure from the Supporting Safer Communities Fund which was allocated £5k for 2013/14; £460 on publicity, £630 to the Frensham Common Clearway (leaflets and signs), £228 contribution to a stand for the Farnham Crime Prevention Panel, £885 for Eagle campaigns for Domestic Abuse Week and Alcohol Awareness Week. The total expenditure was £2,202. There was a shortfall in spend due to having to cancel the purchase of a deployable CCTV kit as it was discovered that this equipment would require on-going costs which may not be sustainable in the long term. COG will consider other options for similar equipment in 2014/15.

The CRAG utilised £970 of its funds: £250 for School Speed watch items and £770 for Road User Awareness Days, including a £200 grant to St John Ambulance in recognition of its support to the event over the years.

A contribution of £1,000 was also granted to Beyond Survival, a small local charity committed to helping the victims of domestic abuse successfully start new lives after leaving their perpetrators. The contribution was made in support of therapeutic sessions for children and young people e.g. to the Fatfish project or similar services.

£352 of the DHR/DA Funds was utilised for the purchase of 1,000 pens and two Pop Up displays for Domestic Abuse Week 2013. The COG considers it is prudent to retain the remaining DA/DHR funds to ensure there is a provision in the event of a further DHR.

Clinical Commissioning Groups:

From April 2013 Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) became a statutory member of the Community Safety Partnership. Waverley is covered by two CCGs, Guildford and Waverley CCG and North Hampshire and Farnham CCG. The CCGs are represented on both the Strategy Group and the Co-ordination Group, and through this year the CCGs have begun to integrate into the work of the Partnership. The CCGs have supported the Partnership at the Police and Crime Summit and the Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee. The CCGs are also key links with the Health and Wellbeing Partnership and the health and wellbeing agenda.

To support the overall priorities for 2013-2016 the annual action plan for 2013-2014 sets out the key actions to be delivered in the year. The below table gives details of the end of year status for each of the actions for the year:

End of year performance status against Action Plan for 2013/14

Action	Priority	Lead	Timescale	End of year status	Comments
Implement and monitor the DHR Action Plan	1	Community Safety Officer, WBC	TBA at Strategy Group meeting 17.07.13	AMBER	Action plan still being implemented. Noted difficulties in obtaining ownership for actions.
Review SWPs role and responsibilities in delivering domestic abuse services and awareness.	1	Chair COG, Local Committee & Partnership Officer, SCC	Initial report & recommendations to Strategy Group 17.07.13. Implement recommendations by March 2014	AMBER	Progress made. Report to Strategy Group in 2014.
Review SWPs role and responsibilities in supporting Prevent	1	Community Safety Officer	Report & recommendations to Strategy Group 17.07.13. Implement recommendations to timescale	GREEN	Report considered by Strategy Group in July 2013. Prevent Officer regular member of COG. Difficulty experienced in promoting the programme to Godalming

			appropriate to each task		College.
Review CIAG and implement new arrangements, including reviewing referral & feedback mechanisms for those with substance misuse issues.	3	CIAG Chairman, Borough Insp	Report and recommendations to Strategy Group 09.10.13	GREEN	<p>Review completed and agreed by Strategy Group in 2013.</p> <p>Review workshop held in December 2013.</p> <p>New meeting arrangements implemented from January 2014.</p>
Work with representatives of the Clinical Commissioning Groups, SCC Public Health Team and Surrey's Health & Wellbeing Board to integrate their work with the work of the partnership	4	Chair of SWP, with support from Community Safety Officer.	Throughout 2013-14.	GREEN	<p>Ongoing.</p> <p>CCG representatives attending Strategy Group and COG.</p>
Develop and implement training programmes to improve officers ability to: 1) 'Problem Solve' when dealing with ASB. 2) Respond to Domestic	3	Community Safety Officer	Complete training programme by March 2014	GREEN	<p>Officer and Member Problem Solving Training took place in August to October 2013 and February 2014</p>

<p>Abuse</p> <p>3) Effectively work with local services/agencies that work with those with substance misuse and alcohol issues, and support delivery of interventions where appropriate.</p> <p>4) 'Prevent extremism' activities locally.</p>				<p>Domestic Abuse training November 2013.</p> <p>Alcohol Awareness training held in June and Sept 2013.</p> <p>Prevent Training held in November 2013</p>	
<p>Develop an understanding of the SWP's role in the delivery of Surrey's Health and Wellbeing priorities, and identify and implement local activities.</p>	2, 3, 4	Co-ordination Group (COG)	Throughout 2013-14.	AMBER	<p>Alignment of Strategy Group and Health and Wellbeing Board meetings.</p> <p>Further integrated working to be investigated.</p>
<p>Develop and implement local activities to support the PCC's Police and Crime Plan.</p>	4	COG	Throughout 2013-14.	GREEN	<p>4 Local Policing Boards held.</p> <p>1 Crime Summit held.</p> <p>PCC attended Strategy Group meeting.</p>

Maximise opportunities to development projects to encourage community safety by bidding for funding where appropriate.	1, 2, 3, 4	COG with support from the Community Safety Officer	Throughout 2013-14.	GREEN	PCC fund promoted to officers and other community groups.
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Ongoing and New Activities:

Following consideration of the end of year report and update on Partnership performance, the SWP Strategy Group is asked under a separate item on the Strategy Group agenda of 30 April 2014 to formally agree the SWP Partnership Plan 2014-17, with includes some revised priorities as proposed by the COG.

The Strategy Group is asked to consider whether it would be appropriate to publish this end of year report along with the quarterly reports on the Council's website.

Conclusion:

The SWP has made good progress against its rolling three year action plan over the year. Crime levels in Waverley remain low compared with other areas in Surrey. It has been noted that the start of the financial year saw increases across most crime types but reassuringly these levels have reduced month on month throughout the year. The steadily decreasing levels of anti-social behaviour is also encouraging and is felt to reflect the Partnership's long term investment in prevention.

The COG has discussed the increase in domestic abuse in the borough and more significantly noted the increase in male victims of domestic violence. Although the number of male victims is far less than for female victims the COG still regards this as significant and will monitor this throughout the new financial year to ensure services for victims and survivors reflect the patterns of domestic abuse in Waverley. This is also particularly important given the increased focus Surrey Police will be giving to domestic violence and the new powers Police will have from June 2014 which will enable them to impose a Domestic Abuse Protection Order to ban a perpetrator from an address or from contacting a person(s) for 48 hours. This is a positive step and will give the Police the opportunity to offer services of support to the victim as well as time to obtain evidence to take action against the perpetrator.

The COG has reviewed the progress made against its rolling three year priorities and its annual action plan and considers that good progress has been made. Where actions have not been achieved or have only been partially achieved, there is clear direction for them to be carried out into the new year, as contained within the SWP Partnership Plan 2014-17.

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Annex A

Neighbourhood	Crime type	FYtD 2013-14	FYtD 2012-13	% FYtD change
WAVERLEY BOROUGH TOTAL	Serious Acquisitive Crime + Violence with injury	755	725	4.1%
	Serious Acquisitive	519	544	-4.6%
	Criminal damage	648	753	-13.9%
	Domestic burglary	188	208	-9.6%
	Drug offences	183	158	15.8%
	Fraud and forgery	2	70	-97.1%
	Non-domestic burglary	427	450	-5.1%
	Other criminal offences	86	70	22.9%
	Other sexual offences	6	9	-33.3%
	Robbery	14	6	133.3%
	Serious sexual	51	36	41.7%
	Theft (other than vehicle) & handling stolen goods	996	1038	-4.0%
	Vehicle crime (excluding interference)	317	330	-3.9%
	Vehicle interference and tampering	30	42	-28.6%
	Violence with injury	236	181	30.4%
	Violence without injury	502	459	9.4%
	Total Notifiable Offences	3686	3810	-3.3%

Annex B

Neighbourhood	FYtD 2013- 14	FYtD 2012- 13	% FYtD change
Bramley, Shamley Green, Blackheath, Wonersh, Hascombe & Winterfold	151	151	0.0%
Cranleigh, Ewhurst & Rowly	238	246	-3.3%
Dunsfold, Alfold & Ellens Green	54	58	-6.9%
Ockford Ridge, Aarons Hill, Busbridge & Godalming Town Centre	376	385	-2.3%
Farncombe, Binscombe & Charterhouse	400	459	-12.9%
Farnham Town Centre	342	385	-11.2%
Haslemere, Grayswood & Chiddingfold	229	204	12.3%
Milford, Witley, Hambleton & Brook	280	379	-26.1%
Shottermill, Critchmere, Hindhead, Beacon Hill, Churt & Weyhill	292	274	6.6%
Sandy Hill, Upper Hale, Dippenhall & Folly Hill	229	402	-43.0%
Tilford, Elstead, Thursley, Frensham, Peper Harow & Dockenfield	148	171	-13.5%
Weybourne, Badshot Lea & Moor Park	189	205	-7.8%

Wreclesham, Rowledge & The Bourne	315	341	-7.6%
Borough total	3243	3660	-11.4%



Safer Waverley Partnership (SWP)

Partnership Plan

2014-2017

Aims

The Safer Waverley Partnership (SWP) aims to help residents feel safe and be safe in Waverley.

Key Priorities for the Safer Waverley Partnership

The SWP's current priorities, as set out in the table on pages 3-4, are based on the 2013-2014 strategic assessment. This draws together key data sets and the knowledge and experience of local partners. These are the rolling three year priorities for the partnership.

We will use the following methods to address each priority.

1. Established partnership delivery mechanisms:

Joint Action Group (JAG)

Waverley has a Tactical JAG which meets every 6 weeks to review crime and disorder levels in the borough, with particular reference to those areas highlighted by the strategic assessment. The JAG uses crime and incident data to monitor emerging and potential problems. The JAG prioritises activity and tasks short term sub-groups to respond to specific problem locations or priority areas. The JAG keeps an overview of crime and disorder in relation to licensed premises through a 'traffic light' system.

Community Incident Action Group (CIAG)

This is a multi-agency problem solving group which meets monthly to discuss problem individuals and families who are linked with significant anti-social behaviour and other associated community problems.

Casualty Reduction Action Group (CRAG)

Waverley has a well-established CRAG, consisting of representatives from Surrey Police, Surrey Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) and Surrey County Council, with the primary aim of reducing road casualties in Waverley. The group organises a programme of regular events, such as Road User Awareness Days in secondary schools, Ride it Right for motorcyclists and School Speed Watch.

Waverley Family Support Team

The Waverley Family Support Team provides intensive outreach support to families who meet the government's "Troubled Families" criteria. The team aims to work closely with individual families, and the agencies involved with them, using a 'Team Around the Family' (TAF) approach to provide support to help them improve their lives and secure a better future for their children. At the start of 2014 the team had worked with just over 30 families.

Surrey Community Safety Board (CSB)

The board is made up of senior representatives from Surrey Police, District and Borough Councils, Surrey Probation, Surrey Courts, Surrey Crown Prosecution Service, Surrey County Council, Surrey Fire & Rescue Service, Clinical Commissioning Groups, Police and Crime Commissioner, Mental Health and Surrey HM Prison Service. The board aims to ensure that Surrey agencies working in the field of community and public safety agree joint strategies and provide clear joined up direction to their organisations to improve outcomes. The board devises strategies and work plans that improve outcomes for the people of Surrey, taking into account a wide agenda including domestic abuse, drugs and alcohol, mental health, safety of children and adults, managing offenders, reducing re-offending, preventing radicalisation, preparing for emergencies, building community cohesion and resilience, crime and disorder, feeling safe and effective justice.

Surrey Domestic Abuse Multi-Agency Development Group

The group acts as the delivery arm of the Surrey Community Safety Board for domestic abuse. It oversees the domestic abuse agenda and develops and delivers the domestic abuse strategy and work plan for Surrey. It oversees a number of domestic abuse related task groups, including the Outreach Monitoring Group, Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) Steering Group, Domestic Abuse Communications Group, and the training agenda. The group provides quarterly updates to the Surrey Community Safety Board.

Domestic Abuse Communications Group

This Surrey-wide group meets quarterly and oversees county wide domestic abuse campaigns. It works with local officers to ensure that campaigns aimed at increasing awareness of domestic abuse and services available to victims are promoted consistently across the county.

Prevent Delivery Group.

The 'Prevent' agenda is a strategy to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting extremism. The Prevent Delivery Group is a quarterly countywide meeting which reviews the Prevent implementation plan. It identifies the areas in which local authorities can support Prevent, e.g. through training, links to Prevent on websites, attending briefings, monitoring community tensions and local delivery plans. Additionally updates are provided on all relevant Prevent matters.

2. Mainstream agency work:

Where a topic identified is the core responsibility of one of the partner agencies, this will be dealt with through this lead agency's business process.

3. The current year's Action Plan 2014-15:

The Action Plan set out on pages 5-6 details the Partnership's key actions for the current year.

SWP rolling three year priorities for 2014-17

Priority	Detail
1	Tackling Crime <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduce domestic and non-domestic burglaries.• Reduce violence in public places.• Reduce vehicle crime.• Ensure the 'Prevent' agenda (a strategy to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting extremism) is integrated and promoted within the Partnership's work.• The SWP does not consider domestic abuse to be acceptable and will:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increase reporting of incidents. ○ Monitor the profile of domestic abuse with respect to reported incidents and referrals to outreach services. ○ Raise awareness of domestic abuse -- how to report it and how to get support. ○ Complete the action plan arising from Waverley's 2012 Domestic Homicide Review (DHR).
2	<p>Building confidence in our communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Empower local communities to take responsibility for preventing crime by providing timely crime prevention advice and aids to assist in crime prevention. ● Enrich residents' understanding of community safety. ● Ensure vulnerable residents are provided with safety advice. ● Increase resilience in our communities.
3	<p>Confronting anti-social behaviour and promoting acceptable behaviour</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Maintain low levels of anti-social behaviour. ● Address the anti-social behaviour of individuals and families through the CIAG and Family Support Team. ● Address anti-social behaviour at problem locations through the JAG process. ● Contribute to the reduction of road casualties in Waverley. ● Support the local delivery of the Surrey Substance Misuse Strategy (drugs and alcohol). ● Support local public health objectives which promote community safety through behaviour change. ● Work with the Waverley Health and Wellbeing Partnership on areas of shared concern. ● Support SFRS projects, e.g. Safe Drive Stay Alive, Youth Engagement Scheme (YES) and "Firefighter for a day".

4	<p>Responding to Change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Work with the Surrey Community Safety Board to ensure that local crime and disorder matters are represented at a countywide level.• Work with the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) to deliver the Police and Crime Plan for Surrey at a local level.• Work with the Clinical Commissioning Groups' representatives to achieve a better integration of health and community safety priorities.• Monitor changes to the National Probation Service and their impact on the Safer Waverley Partnership.• Ensure the Partnership considers the impact of new legislation.
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Current year's Action Plan: 2014/15

Action	Priority (refer to rolling 3 year priorities in above table)	Lead	Timescale
Complete implementation of the DHR Action Plan.	1	Community Safety Officer, WBC	March 2015
Ensure that services for survivors reflect the pattern of domestic abuse in Waverley.	1	Chair COG	March 2015
Support campaigns to address domestic abuse.	1	Community Safety Officer, WBC	Ongoing
Use the JAG to oversee a joint response to risks associated with the football World Cup.	1	Chair JAG	June 2014
Review SWPs role in the Prevent agenda and undertake actions as appropriate.	1	Community Safety Officer, WBC Prevent Community Engagement Officer	Ongoing
Use appropriate media to promote awareness of community safety , e.g. <i>Making Waves</i> , Eagle Radio, website, etc.	2	Community Safety Officer, WBC	Ongoing
Review revised CIAG arrangements.	3	COG Chair	June 2014
Develop an effective working relationship with the Health and Wellbeing	2,3,4	SWP Chair, COG Chair	ongoing

Partnership on areas of shared interest.			
Integrate the Clinical Commissioning Groups' (CCG) lead officers into the work of the SWP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage GPs to engage with CIAG on appropriate cases. 	4 3	Community Safety Officer, WBC GGG representatives	September 2014
Develop and implement training programmes for officers on: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Information sharing for Crime and Disorder purposes. 2) Raising awareness of referral routes into substance misuse services. 3) Protecting vulnerable residents from bogus traders. 	3	Community Safety Officer, Public Health (SCC)	Proposal to COG June 2014
Map local substance misuse services.	3	Public Health/ COG	For consideration by COG - June 2014
Ensure representation on the new Surrey Substance Misuse Coordination Group and the delivery locally of actions arising.	3	Community Safety Officer, WBC	Ongoing
Investigate ways of ensuring greater safety for all road users.	3	COG	December 2014

Support the PCC's Police and Crime Plan, including Local Policing Boards and Crime Summit.	4	SWP	Ongoing
Maximise funding available to promote community safety in Waverley.	1, 2, 3, 4	COG with support from the Community Safety Officer	Ongoing
Assess the implications of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Bill for the partnership and implement any changes in practice. Required.	4	Community Safety Officer	Ongoing

Background

The 1998 Crime and Disorder Act gave local agencies a shared responsibility for developing and introducing strategies to reduce crime and disorder in their area. The agencies came together as a Community Safety Partnership (CSP), known in Waverley as the Safer Waverley Partnership (SWP). Statutory members are:

- Surrey Police
- Waverley Borough Council
- Surrey County Council
- Surrey Fire & Rescue Service
- Surrey & Sussex Probation Trust
- Clinical Commissioning Groups

Strategic Assessment

The Safer Waverley Partnership is required to carry out an annual partnership strategic assessment. The purpose of this is to assist in producing the priorities for the annual 3 year rolling partnership plan.

The data, which forms the basis of this analysis, has been drawn from a variety of sources and partner agencies across Waverley and the broader Surrey area. These include.

Monitoring and Performance Management

The Partnership Plan for 2014-17 will be monitored by the SWP's' Co-ordination Group (COG). This group will be responsible for providing the Strategy Group (Executive level group) of the Partnership with quarterly reports on progress. The Strategy Group is responsible for the overall delivery of the Partnership Plan.

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NOTIFIABLE OFFENCES IN WAVERLEY: APRIL-JULY 2014

Neighbourhood	Crime type	FYtD 2014-15	FYtD 2013-14	% FYtD change
WAVERLEY BOROUGH TOTAL	Serious Acquisitive Crime + Violence with injury	275	235	17.0%
	Serious Acquisitive	172	161	6.8%
	Criminal damage	229	198	15.7%
	Domestic burglary	66	57	15.8%
	Drug offences	75	64	17.2%
	Fraud and forgery	7	2	250.0%
	Non-domestic burglary	137	167	-18.0%
	Other criminal offences	43	26	65.4%
	Other sexual offences	3	2	50.0%
	Robbery	3	3	0.0%
	Serious sexual	20	12	66.7%
	Theft (other than vehicle) & handling stolen goods	410	357	14.8%
	Vehicle crime (excluding interference)	103	101	2.0%
	Vehicle interference and tampering	12	14	-14.3%
	Violence with injury	103	74	39.2%
	Violence without injury	173	190	-8.9%
	Total Notifiable Offences	1384	1267	9.2%

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**SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)**

DATE: **26 SEPTEMBER 2014**



LEAD OFFICER: **DAVID NORTH
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND COMMITTEE OFFICER
(WAVERLEY)**
SUBJECT: **SUPPORTING PRIORITY NEIGHBOURHOODS**
DIVISION: **ALL DIVISIONS IN WAVERLEY**

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

The report provides the Local Committee with further information from the 2011 census and other data sources which assist members in understanding the profile and diversity of Waverley. The Committee is asked to agree to confirm its commitment to those communities which it has previously identified as being in need of targeted support and to consider what action it might take in response to the new data and emerging concerns outlined in the report.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee (Waverley) is asked to agree:

- (i) To maintain its support for multi-agency activity in its identified priority neighbourhoods.
- (ii) To consider whether Cranleigh East may benefit from further investigation and targeted local support.
- (iii) To note the implications of the data described and bear these in mind when making funding decisions and monitoring services across the range of its responsibilities.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

The report describes progress in those neighbourhoods which the Committee has identified for support, provides evidence for the continuation of this approach and describes changes in the profile of Waverley to which the Committee may wish to respond.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND:

- 1.1 The Local Committee has throughout its existence received regular reports on recently published data which reflects the demographic profile of the borough and may have implications for the delivery of services by the County Council and its partners locally. This is particularly relevant when there is evidence for changes in the profile of communities, especially when this suggests increasing levels of need among certain groups of residents. On this basis the Committee has identified, and maintained its support for, a number of

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communities in Waverley where residents consistently face multiple challenges; multi-agency interventions here can increase residents' confidence and involvement, improve opportunities and quality of life and build resilience to forestall future problems. Projects in these communities have been sustained over a number of years through the long-term commitment of Waverley Borough Council, Housing Associations, schools, Surrey Police, the health sector, town councils and voluntary and faith organisations. In addition the communities have been prioritised within the strategic commitments of relevant borough-wide partnerships.

- 1.2 The Local Committee has continued to support these communities through the allocation of grants and the alignment of activities which fall within its responsibilities with their specific needs, e.g. the Local Prevention Framework and Highways Localism.
- 1.3 Successive reports to the Committee have outlined shifts in the policy framework in which preventative, community-based work of this kind is located. The Surrey Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy contains five overarching priorities which are of direct relevance to the focus of this report:
 - Improving children's health and wellbeing
 - Developing a preventative approach
 - Promoting emotional wellbeing and mental health
 - Improving older adults' health and wellbeing
 - Safeguarding the population

http://www.surreycc.gov.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0004/567382/UPDATED-health-and-wellbeing-strategy-doc.pdf

A Waverley Health and Wellbeing Partnership has been established which brings together key partners to develop this broad agenda locally, including both of the Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) which cover Waverley. The County Council's Adult Social Care and Children, Schools and Families directorates are both developing arrangements which involve working with alternative local providers, which may include voluntary and faith sector organisations, to support clients who do not meet thresholds for direct intervention. In relation to Adult Social Care the Family, Friends and Community Support concept involves the enhancement of local community "assets" and, in conjunction with Waverley Borough Council, work is under way to support and better co-ordinate the work of a range of local voluntary groups and organisations. Similarly the Early Help approach now adopted by Children's Social Care services involves, for example, Children's Centres – already significant organisations in promoting social inclusion locally – in receiving referrals which relate to families whose needs do not require intensive intervention. Within Waverley the Communities, Health and Social Inclusion Group, whose meetings are attended by front-line officers and locally based organisations with a relevant interest, maintains an overview of activities, intelligence and emerging concerns.

- 1.4 At its meeting on 5 July 2013 (Item 9) the Committee agreed to "maintain its support for multi-agency activity in its identified priority neighbourhoods". These were listed as:
 - Sandy Hill (Farnham)

- Ockford Ridge/Aaron's Hill (Godalming)
- The Chantrys (Farnham)
- Farncombe/Binscombe (Godalming)
- Wrecclesham/Weydon Lane estates (Farnham)

1.5 The Committee's activity on this topic falls within its powers set out in the County Council's Constitution under Part 3 - Responsibility for Functions and Scheme of Delegation: Section 1 – 7.3 (iv), (v) and (vii) relating to local concerns and priorities and partnership working.

2. ANALYSIS:

- 2.1 Recent developments in these neighbourhoods are set out below.
- 2.2 Sandy Hill The Bungalow continues to provide both a well-appointed community facility for residents of the neighbourhood and North Farnham more widely and a venue for targeted support to residents in this high-need area. The Bungalow Board continues its efforts to ensure the sustainability of the facility by maximising income: a revised charging structure for hire of the premises has been introduced during the year. Hale Children's Centre's regular use of the building for activities and consultation with midwives contributes to a productive relationship with the Bungalow. The quality of the Children's Centre's partnership arrangements was noted in its recent Ofsted inspection:

<http://www.ofsted.gov.uk/inspection-reports/find-inspection-report/provider/ELS/21345>

Support for families whose children have passed beyond the age for Children's Centre registration remains a significant need in this community. In this context a joint project between the Diocese of Guildford's Communities Engagement Team, the County Council's Children's Services and the local faith community has been established to offer mentoring to families as part of the Early Help framework. Likewise, local teenagers – many of whom face a number of challenges – are engaged through the Sandy Hill Detached Project; this project received a very favourable assessment in the **Annual Performance Report From Services For Young People** received by this Committee at its June 2014 meeting (Item 13):

"The project achieved a 3:3 observation of practice which is excellent and there is impressive evidence of achieving good outcomes for young people in a challenging delivery and community environment."

The maintenance of high environmental standards is a priority for residents. The long-standing joint caretaking contract – which ensures that the responsibilities of the County and Borough Councils and First Wessex Housing Association are met by a single contractor – has been restructured to provide better value for money: the Local Committee has agreed to cover the County Council's contribution through its "Highways Localism" budget (21 March 2014).

- 2.3 Ockford Ridge/Aarons Hill Waverley Borough Council's proposed regeneration of Ockford Ridge is a current priority for this area:

http://www.waverley.gov.uk/info/200140/housing_development-new_homes/1489/ockford_ridge_potential_refurbishment_and_redevelopment/2

As reported in 2013 public health professionals within the County Council are, with Borough Council colleagues, leading on a Health Needs Assessment of this community. Recognising the significant difference in life expectancy between the most and least disadvantaged areas in Waverley, the project has explored, through hard data and a survey of residents' experiences, the factors which reflect and contribute to health inequalities. Residents have been involved in researching the situation in the neighbourhood and a final report is expected in the near future.

The Committee discussed, at its June 2014 meeting, the need to identify a sustainable venue for youth work in this community.

- 2.4 The Chantrys A significant part of the restructured caretaking contract at Sandy Hill (see above) has been the extension of its benefits to The Chantrys, again part-funded by the Local Committee. Anecdotal evidence from residents – e.g. via the regular Chantrys Forum meetings – has suggested a very positive local reception of this new service. Community development in this neighbourhood has for some years been taken forward through a partnership with the Jubilee Church and this continues through the services of a professional youth worker and support for an annual community clean-up event. The Church, supported by a grant from the County Councillor's local allocation, is currently piloting a mentoring project based in this community which sets out to support adults facing difficulties.
- 2.5 Farncombe/Binscombe The Committee was made aware at its June 2014 meeting of the high quality of work with young people being delivered at the Farncombe community centre. Loseley Fields Children's Centre continues to support families throughout this area and Ofsted has reported that its approach to identifying families in greatest need and its activity in areas of disadvantage as particular strengths:

<http://www.ofsted.gov.uk/inspection-reports/find-inspection-report/provider/ELS/21860>

- 2.6 Wrecclesham/Weydon Lane estates (Farnham)

Wrecclesham Community Centre, supported by substantial funding from the County Council's Community Improvements Fund, Waverley Borough and Farnham Town Councils and the SITA and Veolia Landfill Trusts, re-opened in May 2014. The building now benefits from refurbished toilets, a new roof and increased storage capacity and will be able to renew its role as a focus for activities in this extensive but disparate area of relatively disadvantaged estates. For example, the Potters Gate and Elstead and Villages Children's Centres – whose catchments meet in this area – continue to collaborate via the Centre in offering local support to vulnerable families.

- 2.7 In its 2013 report the Committee received selected data-sets from the 2011 Census presented at the level of Super Output Area (SOA). Since then further data has become available at Output Area (OA) level which allows a more fine-grained local focus. OAs contain on average around 300 residents and allow the profile of communities and the location of particular needs to be

accurately identified and the character of SOAs, which may encompass a number of disparate communities, to be more sensitively segmented. On the other hand, the small numbers involved can lead to distortions and the data must be used sensitively to avoid the potential identification of individuals. OA data is available at:

<http://www.neighbourhood.statistics.gov.uk/dissemination/>

In the following sections selected data-sets at OA level are presented. In each case, only the ten highest scoring OAs in Waverley are listed and an approximate description of the area offered. The mapped location of OAs (via their reference number) can be found via the URL given in the list of sources at the end of this report.

- 2.8 Social rented households (Annex 1: Table 1) This measure reflects the holdings of Waverley Borough Council and some Housing Associations (e.g. First Wessex at Sandy Hill and Southern Housing at Northbourne). There is a correspondence between the five OAs with the highest densities of social housing and four of the priority neighbourhoods identified in 1.4 (above).
- 2.9 Lone parent households (Annex 1: Table 2) With the exception of part of Cranleigh East ward (in connection with which see 2.13 below), all of the listed neighbourhoods fall within the Committee's priority neighbourhoods. As with all such measures no judgement is implied as to the quality of parenting; the data simply assist services in identifying areas where there may be a significant number of households facing particular challenges. Children's Centres, for example, are required to give particular attention to relevant data in targeting their services towards families experiencing the most acute risk factors.
- 2.10 Households with dependent children in which no adults are in employment (Annex 1: Table 3) The highest-scoring neighbourhoods again fall within the prioritised areas, offering further evidence for the continuation of the Committee's support. Children's Centres focus on interventions which will ultimately support parents in entering employment and each of these neighbourhoods falls within the catchments of well-performing centres (The Wharf, Hale, Loseley Fields and Potters Gate). Likewise the Committee's Local Prevention Framework for young people has given particular attention to these areas in preventing young people from being NEET (not in education, employment or training) at the age of 16.
- 2.11 Households in which one person has a long-term health problem or disability (Annex 1: Table 4) Unsurprisingly the highest scoring neighbourhoods tend to include significant numbers of older residents in dedicated housing. The location of some of these concentrations in semi-rural areas is to be noted in connection with potential access problems, but the same may equally apply to developments on the edge of urban areas.
- 2.12 The Committee will be aware from previous reports that the standard measure for the comparison of conditions among neighbourhoods is the Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD), the most recent version having been published in 2010. IMD, however, only operates at SOA level and there is no corresponding measure for OAs. An index has been calculated on the basis of a measure outlined in **Poverty, wealth and place in Britain: 1968 to 2005** (D. Dorling et al., 2007) which draws together corresponding data from the 2011

census on: overcrowding and lack of central heating, rented accommodation, lone parents, households with dependent children and no adult in employment, lack of a motor vehicle, long-term ill health or disability, socio-economic classification. A single figure is derived, indicating the proportion of households at risk of poverty to the extent that they may be excluded from some aspects of social activity. The 20 highest scoring OAs for this measure are set out in **Annex 1: Table 5**, ordered by percentage bands. The data amply supports the Committee's focus on five priority areas, but neighbourhoods in Haslemere and Cranleigh also feature in the list, along with some in eastern Farnham and Weybourne; Bricksbury Hill is contiguous with Sandy Hill.

- 2.13 The July 2013 report alerted the Committee to the increasing prominence of parts of Cranleigh East in IMD and other measures and this is reinforced in the data presented above. The Waverley Communities, Health and Social Inclusion Group (1.3 above) has considered this data along with complementary evidence from a group of professionals working in schools and early years settings in Cranleigh. The findings of a working group set up to investigate the area concluded, in summary, that:
- Disadvantage in Cranleigh East has increased in recent years and is particularly concentrated in areas of predominantly social housing in the north-eastern quadrant of the village and in a small contiguous part of Cranleigh West ward.
 - Qualitative information from professionals confirms the picture provided by the data: this reveals a complex of challenges facing a significant number of families which is parallel to that experienced in more prominent areas of disadvantage in Waverley and with which these Cranleigh neighbourhoods can increasingly be compared. A food bank was trialled in Cranleigh over the Christmas period in 2013/14 and the fact that its continuation has been considered justified demonstrates the extent of need in the village and its environs.
 - These factors appear to be combined with isolation and some need to improve community cohesion.
 - The Children's Centre faces a number of challenges in responding to a variety of needs with limited capacity.

Waverley Borough Council, supported by the Safer Waverley Partnership, has responded to the situation by scheduling a community "clean-up" event in the area in the autumn of 2014 with a view to promoting community involvement. The Waverley Health and Wellbeing Partnership has noted the findings and recognised the validity of the evidence presented.

- 2.14 Public Health England has recently published its annual Health Profile for Waverley:

<http://www.apho.org.uk/resource/item.aspx?RID=142401>

For almost all measures Waverley scores are significantly better than the national average. However, geographical differences in life expectancy continue to be reported such that, for females, life expectancy in the most disadvantaged areas is 8.7 years lower in the most deprived areas than in the least deprived; the corresponding gap for males is 7.3 years. As reported in

- 2.3 (above) the Health Needs Assessment at Ockford Ridge/Aarons Hill has been established to investigate the nature of this gap at a very local level.
- 2.15 Partners in Waverley have been acutely aware of the need to respond to the implications of the welfare reform agenda and support affected residents through any changes in their circumstances. For example, Waverley Borough Council is offering to tenants, in conjunction with Waverley Citizens Advice Bureau, "Cash Confidence" sessions to develop financial management skills and Waverley Training Services have courses available to support residents into employment. At a countywide level the County Council's Welfare Reform Task Group reported its findings in April 2014, concluding that:

" . . . impacts on residents are becoming more apparent, and this will inevitably build pressure on demand for front line advice and support services (some of this increased demand is being seen already). As the impact on residents and consequent demand on services are likely to build over time, and are likely to significantly grow with the introduction of Universal Credit (UC) from 2016, it is important for the County Council and its partners (who in Surrey collectively form the Welfare Reform Co-ordination Group (WRCG)) to carefully monitor impacts on residents and services, learn lessons from existing service provision, and apply these to preparing for UC. The County Council (through the WRCG) has a crucial strategic role to play in understanding the impact of the reforms and working with partners to deliver an effective response. This includes ensuring adequate training and information for those dealing with residents affected by the reforms, ensuring advice and support is reaching those most in need, facilitating better information sharing between partners on resident need and resources, and identifying gaps in service provision and using this evidence to source support."

(Council Overview and Scrutiny Committee 2 April 2014:
<http://mycouncil.surreycc.gov.uk/documents/s12899/Welfare%20Reform%20Task%20Group%20-%20April%202014%20-%20Final%20Report.pdf>)

3. OPTIONS:

- 3.1 The Committee is invited to continue to bear relevant demographic data in mind when making decisions across the whole range of its responsibilities and to renew its commitment to the priority neighbourhoods identified. While the data continues to reinforce the needs of those areas on which the Committee has agreed to focus its activities, members may wish to consider adding Cranleigh East to the list.

4. CONSULTATIONS:

- 4.1 The projects described in the report are strongly committed to ongoing engagement with residents, some having staged "Planning for Real" consultation events in their early stages. A wide spectrum of partner organisations is involved in the Waverley Communities, Health and Social Inclusion Group and the research into the situation in Cranleigh East has involved relevant agencies working locally.

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5. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

- 5.1 There are no direct financial implications for the Committee at this stage. However, County Councillors may wish to contribute to projects from their local allocations during the year. More widely, the Committee will be aware of its contribution to the Local Prevention Framework for young people and to the promotion of community safety in Waverley (see the relevant items on this agenda).
- 5.2 The principle of preventative work is that early intervention and increased self-reliance will reduce the impact of costly acute referrals to services in the future.

6. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

- 6.1 The approach described in this report is intended to promote equalities and recognise and respond to diversity of background and experience.

7. LOCALISM:

- 7.1 This activity is firmly rooted in the principles which underlie the current localism agenda, having sought to increase residents' influence, develop a flexibility of response and seek to integrate services on a neighbourhood basis.
- 7.2 The report focuses on those neighbourhoods which the Committee has prioritised and on the very local implications of recent datasets.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Area assessed:	Direct Implications:
Crime and Disorder	Set out below.
Sustainability (including Climate Change and Carbon Emissions)	Set out below.
Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children	Set out below.
Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults	Set out below.

8.1 Crime and Disorder implications

The promotion of safer, more resilient communities and the reduction in antisocial behaviour are objectives which are closely associated with the projects referred to in this report and links are maintained with the Safer Waverley Partnership.

8.2 Sustainability implications

The Committee's aim in supporting its priority neighbourhoods is to promote the development of sustainable and self-reliant communities. The provision of services where possible very locally (as for example at The Bungalow and through Children's Centres) reduces the need to travel and makes best use of limited resources.

8.3 Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children implications

The implications relate to the preventative focus of the work undertaken, seeking to address the needs of vulnerable families locally and cohesively.

8.4 Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults implications

The implications relate to the preventative focus of the work undertaken, seeking to address the needs of vulnerable families and individuals locally and cohesively.

8.5 Public Health implications

There are significant public health implications, relating principally to the contrast in life-expectancy within the borough and a recognition that poor health may be determined by social and environmental factors. Supporting the increasing number of older residents is a challenge for a number of partner organisations.

9. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

9.1 The Committee is invited:

- To maintain its support for multi-agency activity in its identified priority neighbourhoods.
- To consider whether Cranleigh East may benefit from further investigation and targeted local support.
- To note the implications of the 2011 Census and bear these in mind when making funding decisions and monitoring services across the range of its responsibilities.

9.2 The data presented offers evidence of continuing need in the priority communities and indicates some changes in the profile of Waverley which the Committee may wish to respond to and consider in its activities more generally.

10. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

10.1 The Community Partnerships Team will take forward any actions agreed by the Committee.

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Annexes:

Tables containing the data referred to in the text are annexed to the report.

Sources/background papers:

Neighbourhood Statistics -- Super Output Area and Output Area boundaries:

<http://www.neighbourhood.statistics.gov.uk/dissemination/LeadBoundaryViewerDisplay.do?Bm1=true&Bn1=true&mapAction=zoomIn&mapX=&mapY=&mapScale=25010&envelope=492230.028034797%3A139033.357256383%3A499012.687928936%3A143665.417671892&mapWidth=1025&mapHeight=700&rightTabWidth=36&xW=1680&xH=1050&panDir=0&showLabels=true&colOpt=0&search=&bCount=2&Ln1=true&Lm1=true&CCa8=0&CCa7=0&CCa6=0&CCa5=0&CCa4=0&CCa3=0&CCa2=0&CCa1=0&CCm2=19&CCI5=8&CCm1=19&CCI6=8&CCI7=8&CCI8=8&CCI1=8&CCI2=8&CCb10=1&CCI3=8&CCb11=1&CCI4=8&CCa9=0&CCe2=12&CCe1=12&CCI9=8&CCI11=8&CCd10=5&CCI10=8&CCb7=1&CCI1=7&CCb6=1&CCb9=1&CCb8=1&CCb3=1&CCb2=1&CCb5=1&CCb4=1&CCn2=11&CCn1=11&CCj2=7&CCa11=0&CCa10=0&CCf1=3&CCb1=1&CCg1=6&CCg2=6&CCg3=6&CCg4=6&CCk2=10&CCg5=6&CCk1=10&CCq6=6&CCq8=6&CCq7=6&CCq9=6&CCc2=2&CCc1=2&CCh2=4&CCd4=5&CCh3=4&CCd5=5&CCd6=5&CCh1=4&CCd7=5&CCd8=5&CCd9=5&CCI1=13&CCh4=4&CCd1=5&CCd3=5&CCd2=5&CCq10=6&CCq11=6&mapInCol=false&mapBGSown=true&exp0=false&exp1=false&exp2=false&exp3=false&exp4=false&exp5=false&exp6=false&exp7=false&exp8=false&exp9=false&exp10=false&exp11=false&exp12=false&exp13=false>

Poverty, wealth and place in Britain: 1968 to 2005 (D. Dorling et al.; Joseph Rowntree Foundation, 2007):

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Census 2011: households in social rented accommodation
Waverley: 10 highest scoring output areas

ANNEX 1: TABLE 1

Ward	OA reference	All households	Social rented %	Approximate description of OA
Godalming Binscombe	E00157598	121	87.60	Northbourne
Godalming Central & Ockford	E00157619	126	75.40	Aarons Hill (West) and Stonepit Close
Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	E00157640	119	73.95	Wey Court/The Circle/Bramswell Road
Farnham Castle	E00157474	130	69.23	The Chantrys (West)
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157549	119	68.91	Sandy Hill (flatted area)
Cranleigh East	E00157417	121	61.16	Parsonage Road/Church Lane area
Haslemere East & Grayswood	E00157685	111	60.36	Fieldway/Pathfields Close/George Denyer Close
Chiddingfold & Dunsfold	E00157400	108	60.19	Queens Mead/Pathfield area
Witley & Hambledon	E00157747	112	59.82	Willow Mead/Middlemarch area
Haslemere East & Grayswood	E00157702	125	57.60	Puckshott Way/Peperham Road area

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ANNEX 1: TABLE 2

Ward	OA reference	All households	Lone Parent %	Approximate description of OA
Godalming Binscombe	E00157598	121	22.31	Northbourne
Godalming Central & Ockford	E00157619	126	18.25	Aarons Hill (West) and Stonepit Close
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157547	132	18.18	Sandy Hill (North East)
Godalming Binscombe	E00157593	118	16.95	Long Gore (East) area
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157549	119	15.13	Sandy Hill (flattened area)
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157550	132	13.64	Sandy Hill (West)
Farnham Castle	E00157474	130	12.31	Chantry (West)
Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	E00157634	123	12.20	Elizabeth Road/Perrior Road and surrounding area
Cranleigh East	E00157410	189	12.17	Wyphurst Road/Roberts Way area
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157548	129	11.63	Sandy Hill (Central)

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Ward	OA reference	All households	No adults employed with dependent children %	Approximate description of OA
Godalming Central & Ockford	E00157619	126	14.29	Aarons Hill (West) and Stonepit Close
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157547	132	12.88	Sandy Hill (North East)
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157549	119	12.61	Sandy Hill (flatted area)
Godalming Binscombe	E00157598	121	10.74	Northbourne
Godalming Binscombe	E00157593	118	10.17	Long Gore (East) area
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157548	129	9.30	Sandy Hill (Central)
Farnham Castle	E00157474	130	9.23	Chantry (West)
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157550	132	8.33	Sandy Hill (West)
Farnham Castle	E00157471	128	7.81	Chantry (East)
Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	E00157634	123	7.32	Elizabeth Road/Perrior Road and surrounding area

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Ward	OA reference	All households	Households in which one person has a long-term health problem or disability %	Approximate description of OA
Alfold, Cranleigh Rural & Ellens Green	E00157368	156	61.54	Elmbridge Village
Cranleigh East	E00157417	121	51.24	Parsonage Road/Church Lane area
Farnham Castle	E00157478	141	49.65	South Street area (Farnham)
Farnham Weybourne & Badshot Lea	E00157559	123	48.78	Courtenay Road/Newcome Road/Millstream
Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	E00157640	119	47.90	Wey Court/The Circle/Bramswell Road
Milford	E00157725	94	44.68	Cherry Tree Road/Highcroft
Elstead & Thursley	E00157441	142	44.37	Upper Springfield/Broomfield/Hazelwood
Farnham Castle	E00157482	128	43.75	Trafalgar Court/Abbey Street area
Farnham Weybourne & Badshot Lea	E00157553	134	41.79	Bankside area (Weybourne)
Haslemere East & Grayswood	E00157685	111	40.54	Fieldway/Pathfields Close/George Denyer Close

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ANNEX 1: TABLE 5

Ward	OA reference	% of h/h	Approximate description of OA
Godalming Binscombe	E00157598	60% +	Northbourne
Godalming Central & Ockford	E00157619	60% +	Aarons Hill (West) and Stonepit Close
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157549	60% +	Sandy Hill (flatted area)
Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	E00157640	60% +	Wey Court/The Circle/Bramswell Road
Haslemere Critchmere & Shottermill	E00157677	60% +	Priors Wood/Vicarage Lane
Farnham Castle	E00157474	60% +	The Chantrys (West)
Farnham Wrecclesham & Rowledge	E00157569	50-60%	Beldham Road/Greenfield Road/Cobbetts Way
Farnham Castle	E00157471	50-60%	The Chantrys (East)
Farnham Upper Hale	E00157547	50-60%	Sandy Hill (North East)
Cranleigh East	E00157417	50-60%	Parsonage Road/Church Lane area
Haslemere East & Grayswood	E00157702	50-60%	Puckshot Way/Peperham Road area
Godalming Binscombe	E00157593	50-60%	Long Gore (East) area
Farnham Weybourne & Badshot Lea	E00157559	50-60%	Courtenay Road/Newcome Road/Mill Stream
Cranleigh East	E00157410	40-50%	Wyphurst Road/Roberts Way area
Farnham Moor Park	E00157521	40-50%	Dollis Drive/Hale Road area
Farnham Moor Park	E00157526	40-50%	Woolmead/Dogflud Way area
Haslemere East & Grayswood	E00157704	40-50%	Parsons Green/Parsons Close/Kiln Avenue area
Godalming Binscombe	E00157597	40-50%	Redwing Avenue/Badgers Close/Oak Mead area
Haslemere East & Grayswood	E00157685	40-50%	Fieldway/Pathfields Close/George Denyer Close
Farnham Hale & Heath End	E00157499	40-50%	Bricksbury Hill

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)

DATE: 26 SEPTEMBER 2014



LEAD OFFICER: JULIE GEORGE, CONSULTANT IN PUBLIC HEALTH

SUBJECT: THE PUBLIC HEALTH LANDSCAPE IN SURREY AND WAVERLEY

DIVISION: PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT, CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DIRECTORATE

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

The health landscape changed on 1 April 2013. Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs), led by general practitioners (GPs), are now responsible for the purchasing of health services for their population. Public Health transferred from the Primary Care Trust to Surrey County Council (SCC). This report is about how Public Health in Surrey has identified the most important health issues that need to be addressed in order to improve the overall health of the population. Improving health improves the quality of life for people and helps to reduce the money spent on health care. Public Health needs to work with a large number of partners in order to tackle some of the wider issues that affect health, such as housing, and encourage everyone to take a preventative approach to ill health in their work.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee (Waverley) is asked to note:

- (i) The CCG structure in Surrey.
- (ii) The role of Public Health within Surrey.
- (iii) The public health priorities for Waverley.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

It is important to take a preventative approach to health and wellbeing in order to lower the impact that ill health has on people's lives, especially as they get older. Smoking has the biggest impact on people's health of all risky behaviours. Through provision of evidence-based smoking cessation services, Public Health helps people to quit and improve their future health.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND:

This report is for information purposes and describes the following:

- 1.1 The health landscape since April 2013.
- 1.2 An overview of CCGs in Surrey
- 1.3 An overview of public health and how public health is working with the CCGs
- 1.4 What this means for Waverley

2. ANALYSIS:

The health landscape since 1 April 2013

In the NHS, there are two divisions of organisations:

- **Providers;** those who provide the services.
- **Commissioners;** those who buy the services

Providers range from large acute hospitals to small community hospitals, primary care, the ambulance service and mental health services.

There are national, regional and local commissioners. The vast majority of healthcare is commissioned by CCGs and NHS England.

NHS England is responsible for commissioning:

- primary care services
- pharmaceutical services provided by community pharmacies, dispensing doctors and appliance contractors
- all dental services
- NHS sight tests
- highly specialised services e.g. cleft lip and palate services
- health services for those detained in prison and other custodial settings
- some services for members of the armed forces and their families
- public health services for children aged 0-5years, including health visiting and family nursing
- immunisation and screening programmes
- sexual assault referral services

Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs)

CCGs were established by the Health and Social Care Act 2012 and officially came into being on 1 April 2013. Every GP practice is part of a Clinical Commissioning Group. There are 211 CCGs in England, each commissioning care for an average of 226,000 people. Every CCG board includes at least one hospital doctor, nurse and member of the public.

The commissioning responsibilities of each CCG include:

- Planning services based on the needs of the local population
- Securing services that meet the needs of the local population
- Monitoring the quality of care provided

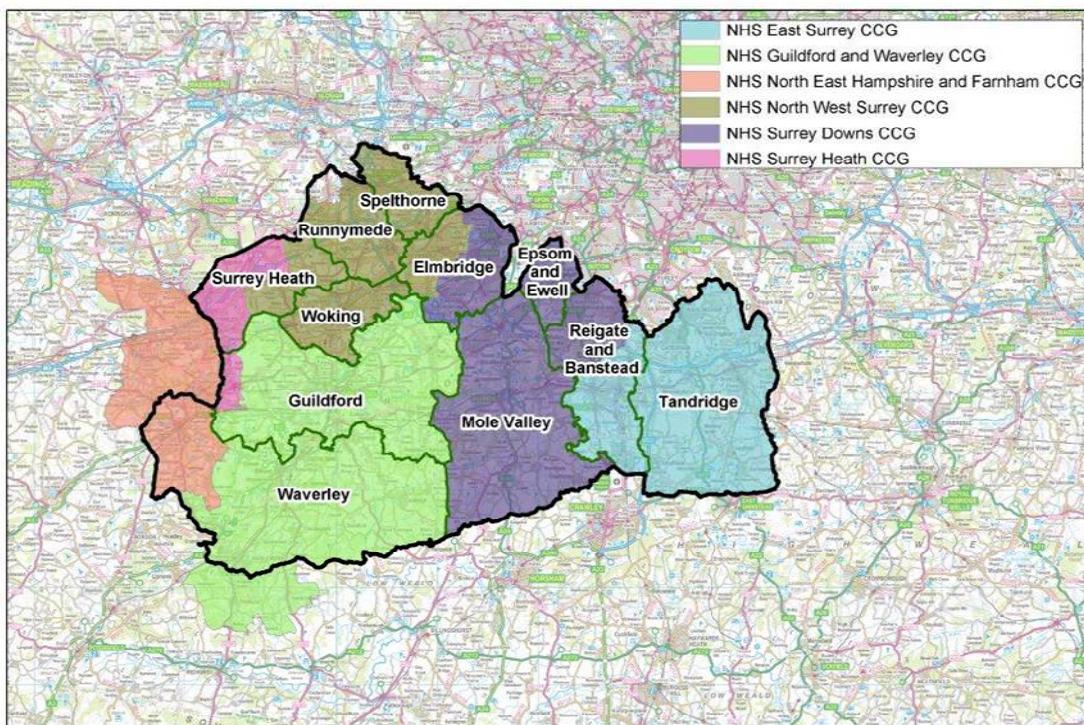
CCGs commission the majority of health services, including:

- Urgent and emergency care (including A&E, ambulance services, and NHS 111)
- Out-of-hours primary medical services (except where this responsibility has been retained by practices under the GP contract)
- Elective hospital care
- Community health services (such as rehabilitation services, speech and language therapy, continence services, wheelchair services, and home oxygen services, but not public health services such as health visiting and family nursing)
- Other community-based services, including (where appropriate) services provided by GP practices that go beyond the scope of the GP contract
- Rehabilitation services
- Maternity and newborn services (excluding neonatal intensive care)
- Children's healthcare services (mental and physical health)
- Services for people with learning disabilities
- Mental health services (including psychological therapies)
- NHS continuing healthcare
- Infertility services

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CCGs in Surrey

There are 6 CCGs in Surrey detailed in the map and table below:

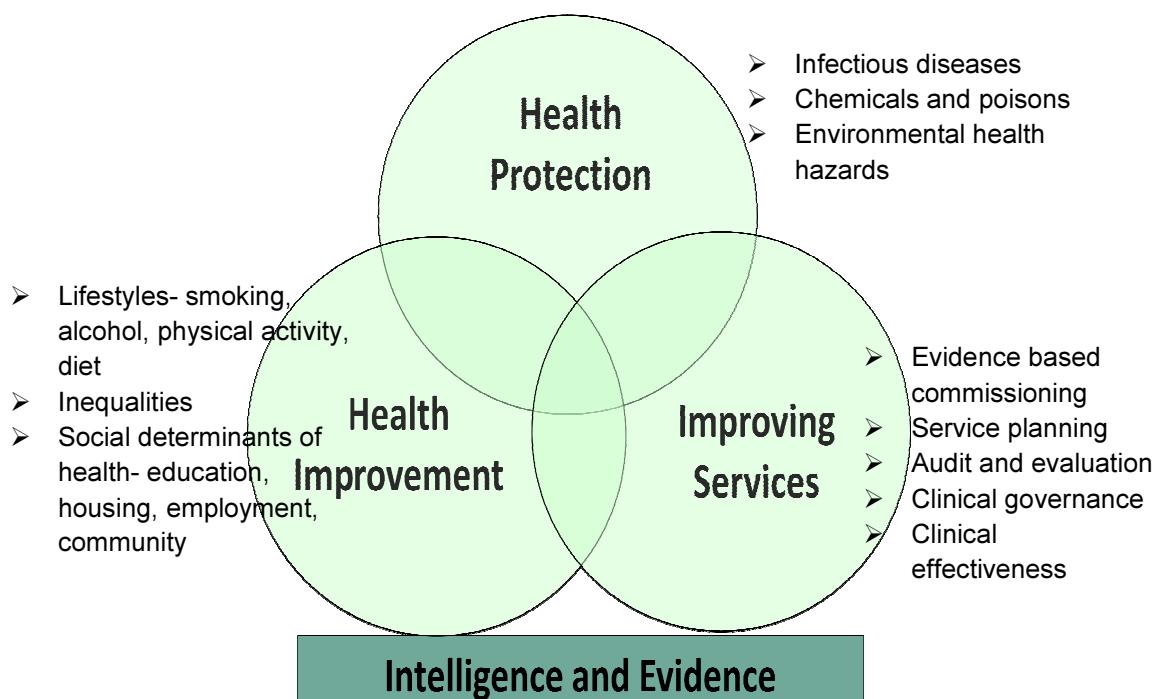


	Population size	Number of member practices	Budget (millions)	Districts and Boroughs (Surrey)
East Surrey	170,000	18	£183	Reigate and Banstead Tandridge
Guildford and Waverley	200,000	25	£226	Guildford Waverley
Surrey Downs	296,000	33	£326	Epsom and Ewell Elmbridge (East) Mole Valley
Surrey Heath	90,000	9	£108	Surrey Heath
North West Surrey	350,000	43	£392	Runnymede Spelthorne Woking Elmbridge (West)
North East Hampshire and Farnham	220,000	24	£229	Waverley (part)

Public Health

Public Health takes a population-based approach to promoting and protecting health and well being, preventing ill-health and reducing health inequalities. There are three key areas of Public Health work:

- **Health Improvement:** Identifying, monitoring and influencing the wider determinants of physical and mental health, including social, environmental and behavioural factors.
- **Health Protection:** Preventing and responding to communicable diseases and incidents that may pose a threat to health (e.g. chemical, radiological), as well as the coordination and promotion of screening and immunisation programmes.
- **Healthcare Quality and Evaluation:** Provide expert input on the cost-effective and equitable commissioning of healthcare services including 'horizon scanning' and mapping current gaps and opportunities.



Since the implementation of the Health and Social Care Act (2012), local authorities have responsibility for the provision of public health services, working nationally with Public Health England and other local or national agencies.

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Surrey County Council discharges its public health duty in a variety of ways. These include commissioning public health services and working with local or national agencies including CCGs. For example, informing local planning authorities on issues of health and wellbeing such that the health of local communities can be improved.

Fundamental to this service in Surrey is the technical resource and expertise available within Public Health to provide robust evaluations of health need and service outcomes. This is a dynamic process, providing not only analyses of current trends, but also projections of future demands, threats and opportunities in relation to cost-effective healthcare commissioning.

A senior member of the public health team acts as a 'link' to each CCG and normally sits on the CCG Board as a non-voting member. Julie George, Consultant in Public Health is a non-voting member of the Governing Body of Guildford and Waverley CCG. She also leads a small public health team who work with the CCG, and Guildford and Waverley Borough Councils. The link with Farnham and East Hampshire CCG is Robert Pears who is based in Hampshire County Council.

What this means for Waverley

Specific Health Needs

Services should be commissioned based on population need, so it is important to understand the health profile of Waverley. The five most common physical health conditions in Waverley are:

- Hypertension
- Asthma
- Obesity
- Depression
- Diabetes

However, modelled estimates of diseases indicate that many specific conditions are under diagnosed, particularly:

- Hypertension
- Coronary heart disease
- Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD)
- Diabetes
- Dementia

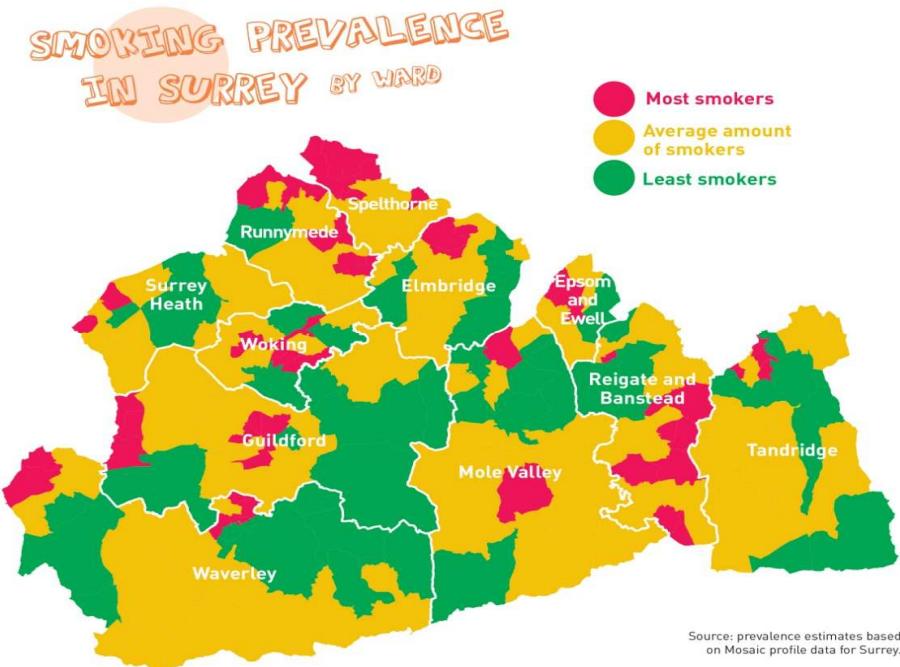
Public Health contributes to the early diagnosis of these conditions by commissioning NHS Health Checks. These checks are offered to those aged 40-75 years to identify those at risk of preventable diseases such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes and kidney disease. If any problems are found, steps can be taken to minimise or eliminate these risks, thereby improving the health of local people. Although Surrey overall has lower rates of mental illness than the England average, Guildford and Waverley CCG area has the highest rate of depression within Surrey. There are pockets within Waverley where rates of depression are the high compared to Surrey, in particular Godalming Central & Ockford and Farnham Moor Park. The Waverley Health and Wellbeing Partnership is therefore focusing on actions that can be taken to improve mental health and wellbeing locally.

Risk Factors

The 2014 Annual Report of the County Council's Director of Public Health focuses on behavioural risk factors that affect the health of the Surrey population, specifically:

- Smoking
- Lack of physical activity
- Poor diet
- Alcohol misuse

The prevalence of these behavioural risk factors in Waverley in general is low when compared with the other Surrey boroughs; Waverley is the most active area in terms of physical activity, residents have a lower than average rate of alcohol-related hospital admissions and Waverley has the highest proportion of Year 6 children at a healthy weight. However, there is a persistent level of smoking (see figure below), which, whilst lower than the national average, remains the biggest killer in the local population and is also responsible for significant ill-health. Levels of smoking are much higher in more deprived pockets of population and among lower socio-economic groups.



Although Waverley is better than the Surrey average, more than a third of adults are not physically active enough (i.e. those who do not complete 150 minutes of physical activity per week in bouts of 10 minutes or more) and nearly a fifth are obese.

Physical inactivity and being overweight both contribute to an increased risk of hypertension and diabetes, two of the most common chronic conditions in Waverley.

A recent health needs assessment of Ockford Ridge and Aaron's Hill, one of the more deprived areas in Waverley, has identified six priority areas for partnership working. These are:

- Children and families
- Older people
- Information about availability of services
- Transport
- Increasing life expectancy - a preventative approach
- Access to NHS dentistry

For example, the health needs assessment in Ockford Ridge identified concerns from residents about seeing an NHS dentist as was a common belief that there were no NHS dentists in the area. Figures show that as of March 2014, 65.5% of children and only 44% of adults in Waverley have visited an NHS dentist within the last 2 years, these figures remaining largely unchanged since 2011 (NHS Business Services Authority Information Services). There is plenty of NHS capacity within Waverley especially in Godalming and Farnham so making people aware of this will

be a priority in this year. Further details on all the priority areas for local partnership working are available in the Health Needs Assessment report.

3. OPTIONS:

- 3.1 Not applicable to this paper.

4. CONSULTATIONS:

- 4.1 This paper does not relate to a consultation.

5. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

- 5.1 Surrey County Council receives a ring-fenced grant from Public Health England to support Public Health programmes across Surrey. CCGs are funded separately to purchase the health care to meet the needs of the local population.

6. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

- 6.1 Public Health looks at the health needs of the entire population and through this process identifies specific groups with greater need. We also focus on groups with specific needs such as ethnic minorities and looked after children.

7. LOCALISM:

- 7.1 Public Health works at County, Borough and local area level.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

This report is for information only and there are no specific implications for the groups listed below other than those referred to in the report.

Area assessed:	Direct Implications:
Crime and Disorder	No significant implications arising from this report
Sustainability (including Climate Change and Carbon Emissions)	No significant implications arising from this report
Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children	No significant implications arising from this report
Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults	No significant implications arising from this report
Public Health	This is the subject of the report.

9. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 9.1 In conclusion, Public Health will continue to work in partnership with the CCGs, Waverley Borough Council and other local groups. Physical inactivity and the high rate of smoking in Waverley are key risk factors that could be focused upon

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in order to improve the health profile of the people of Waverley and the continued use of health checks to identify those at risk of disease will in part help to address the most prevalent diseases. In order to improve access to NHS dentists, better communication and information about the locally available services needs to be provided to residents.

10. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

10.1 This report is for information only.

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Consulted:

Not applicable

Annexes:

None

Sources/background papers:

The Independent Annual Report of the Director of Public Health- Surrey County Council, May 2014

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**SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)**

DATE: **26 SEPTEMBER 2014**



LEAD OFFICER: **LEIGH MIDDLETON, LEAD YOUTH OFFICER (WEST SURREY)**
SUBJECT: **CREATING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE – EARLY HELP**

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

Services for Young People are re-commissioning services for 2015-2020 and the new service model will be presented to Cabinet on 23 September 2014. The current Local Prevention commission ends on 31 August 2015 and new funding agreements will be awarded for provision to start on 1 September 2015, subject to Cabinet approval of the new service model.

The Committee's Youth Task Group (YTG) has developed a set of local priorities for Local Prevention in Waverley which is based on local needs. Providers who bid for Local Prevention will be asked to respond to the local needs and priorities identified in this specification.

The Local Committee is asked to approve the Waverley local priorities so that the procurement exercise can start in October.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee (Waverley) is asked to :

- (i) Approve the local set of priorities (**Annex 1**) to be considered by providers, focusing on the identified needs of Waverley and the geographical neighbourhoods prioritised by the Youth Task Group.
- (ii) Note that approval is subject to approval of the Services for Young People model by Cabinet on 23 September 2014.
- (iii) Note the changes to the council scheme of delegation which provides increased decision making in local commissioning in relation to youth work and Surrey Outdoor Learning and Development (SOLD).

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

Local Prevention has been in place across Waverley since 1 April 2012. It has contributed significantly to the reduction in young people becoming Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET). It is therefore recommended that this Early Help commission is re-commissioned for 2015-20.

These recommendations will:

- a) Support the Council's policy of Creating Opportunities for Young People.
- b) Support the Council's priority to provide early help for children, young people and their families.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND:

Local Prevention is a commission which aims to reduce risk factors and increase protective factors for young people who are identified as being most at risk of becoming Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET). Local Prevention commissions preventative opportunities for young people in school years 8 to 11. The commission is delivered outside of core school hours all year round.

- 1.1 The first Local Prevention was awarded to Catch 22 and ran until 31^t August 2013.
- 1.2 Re-commissioning took place in 2013 and funding agreements were awarded to Guildford YMCA and Surrey Care Trust to deliver the provision.
- 1.3 Current provision is delivered outside youth centres but the new provision will be linked more closely to youth work delivery to provide a seamless service for young people at risk of becoming NEET.
- 1.4 In the last bidding round providers could bid for any amount above 25% of the funding available. Providers will now be able to bid for any amount above 10% of the funding available to encourage smaller providers of specialist niche services to bid.
- 1.5 The amount allocated to each of the eleven Boroughs and Districts is reviewed each commissioning cycle and is based on the needs of each area based on the NEET and Risk of NEET Indicator (RONI) cohorts.
- 1.6 Local Prevention targets priority neighbourhoods with the highest numbers of young people at risk of becoming NEET, who are NEET or who have offended. Providers must operate in these neighbourhoods.
- 1.7 The new provision will place a stronger emphasis on Early Help referrals and will build the role of the Lead Professional into the commission.
- 1.8 Services for Young People previously came to the Local Committee in June 2014 to seek views on increased delegation in relation to Centre Based Youth Work (CBYW) and SOLD. The Local Committee welcomed this change which is now being formally put to Cabinet for approval on 23 September. Changes will be made to council delegation. Please see **Annexe 1A**.

2. ANALYSIS:

- 2.1 Services for Young People's strategic objective is for all young people to be employable. Local Prevention contributes to this by reducing risk factors that may lead to a young person becoming NEET.

- 2.2 This provision improves outcomes for young people in response to the priorities identified by the YTG.
- 2.3 It supports localism by providing highly targeted services in the Borough of Waverley.
- 2.4 The drop in minimum bids from 25% to 10% of funding available will open up the market for smaller organisations.
- 2.5 The Waverley YTG has identified local priorities for commissioning which are included in **Annex 1**.
- 2.6 The local priorities are based on an assessment of the local needs which are summarised below:
 - Godalming Binscombe (14); Farnham and Upper Hale (11); Farnham Wrecclesham and Rowledge (9); Farnham Moor Park (8); and Cranleigh East (8). Farnham and Upper Hale had the highest number of young people who were identified as at risk of becoming NEET (44), followed Godalming Central & Ockford (30).
 - Both at 7, Godalming Central & Ockford and Cranleigh East had the highest numbers of young people who received substantive outcomes or Youth Restorative Interventions (YRIs) as a result of offending behaviour.
 - The most deprived area in Waverley is in Godalming Central & Ockford (Waverley Super Output Area 010A).
 - A higher proportion of young people who were NEET in Waverley were in Year 12 and were male than the Surrey averages.
 - 1 in 3 young people in the RONI cohort had received a fixed term exclusion from school, 6 in 10 were eligible for free school meals and 1 in 3 had a school action plus plan when in school.
 - Waverley's 10-19 year old population is estimated at 15,300 in 2014 (11.5% of Surrey's 10-19 population). This is forecast to grow by 4.6% in the next five years.*

*ONS 2012-based Subnational Population Projections

3. OPTIONS:

- 3.1 The Waverley local priorities have been developed by the YTG and identify the key priorities for Waverley to prevent young people from becoming NEET.
- 3.2 The recommendations focus on key geographical neighbourhoods and community priorities. The Youth Task Group agreed that there should be borough-wide access to any commissioned services particularly for Early Help referrals.

4. CONSULTATIONS:

- 4.1 The proposals for re-commissioning Services for Young People including Local Prevention were published on the 1 July 2014 for response by 31^t July 2014 in

the document **Creating Opportunities for Young People, Re-commissioning for 2015 to 2020, Engagement Paper.**

- 4.2 During July 2014 engagement events were run to obtain feedback from all Services for Young People staff (full and part time), partners, providers, elected members and young people in target groups.
- 4.3 A survey was carried out on the Surrey Says website
- 4.4 A Provider Conference was held for existing and potential new providers to get feedback on the Engagement paper.
- 4.5 170 people attended the events mentioned above.
- 4.6 The Engagement Paper feedback was presented to the Creating Opportunities for Young People Project Board and as a result of this the decision to closely align Local Prevention to Youth Work provision was made.
- 4.7 On the 23 September 2014 the Services for Young People model will be presented to Cabinet for approval.

5. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

- 5.1 The re-commissioning of service addresses planned savings included in the Medium Term Financial Plan 2014-2019. The model also includes flexibility in the eventuality of future savings being required either for 2015-16 or subsequent years. All contracts include standard break clauses and the ability to revise funding level if budget changes occur.

6. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

- 6.1 Waverley's devolved commissioning budget is targeted to groups who are vulnerable or at risk of becoming NEET.
- 6.2 Young people are expected to benefit from a holistic service model which has been developed by experience, good practice and feedback from a range of stakeholders.
- 6.3 An Equalities Impact Assessment (EIA) has been prepared for the Services for Young People Commissioning model and this will accompany the report to be presented to Cabinet for approval on 23 September 2014.
- 6.4 The EIA has highlighted that localised decision-making might disadvantage those who have protected characteristics because of the small number of young people with protected characteristics in each borough / district resulting in their needs being missed. It is proposed, therefore, that priority is given to young people with protected characteristics, where this impacts negatively on their employability when allocating individual grants and youth small grants. This would enable specialist organisations to secure funding to provide services for these young people.

7. LOCALISM:

7.1 The following areas have been identified by the Youth Task Group as communities which would benefit from Local Prevention delivery:

- Cranleigh East-estates of Glebelands School
- Haslemere: Critchmere, Shottermill and High Lane
- Godalming – Ockford Ridge, Aarons Hill, Binscombe (Northbourne)
- Milford and Witley – Sunny Hill area, Dorlcote Way, Middlemarch
- Farnham – North Wrecclesham Estates, e.g. Cobbets Way, Beldham Road and Weydon Lane area; The Chantrys, Stoke Hills and Roman Way; and Sandy Hill

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Area assessed:	Direct Implications:
Crime and Disorder	Set out below.
Sustainability (including Climate Change and Carbon Emissions)	Set out below.
Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children	Set out below.
Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults	Set out below.
Public Health	Set out below.

8.1 Crime and Disorder implications

Evidence shows that young people who are participating in education, training or employment are less likely to commit crime

8.2 Sustainability implications

By commissioning local organisations, it is anticipated that there will be a reduction in the need for travel. This will contribute to the reduction in carbon emissions.

8.3 Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children implications

Young people who are looked after are a key target group for Services for Young People.

8.4 Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults implications

Services for Young People play a key role in safeguarding vulnerable children and young people in Surrey.

8.5 Public Health implications

Services for Young People deliver a number of services that improve the health of young people in Surrey, in particular providing them with information so that they make informed choices about healthy lifestyles, including sexual health.

9. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 9.1 The local specification has been developed in consultation with the Youth Task Group to ensure that bids are tailored to meet local needs.

The Local Committee is asked to:

- a) Approve the Waverley local priorities (**Annex 1**) to be considered by providers focusing on the identified needs of Waverley and the geographical neighbourhoods prioritised by the Youth Task Group.
- b) Note that approval is subject to approval of the Services for Young People model by Cabinet on 23 September 2014.
- c) Note the changes to the council scheme of delegation which provides increased decision making in local commissioning in relation to youth work and Surrey Outdoor Learning and Development (SOLD).

10. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

- 10.1 The Services for Young People model will be presented to Cabinet on 23 September for approval.
- 10.2 Subject to approval by Cabinet, officers will develop a prospectus to provide those organisations who wish to bid with the necessary local information.
- 10.3 Officers will invite organisations to submit bids which will be short-listed by the Commissioning and Development Team.
- 10.4 Bidder presentations will take place where the short-listed providers will present their proposals to the Waverley YTG.
- 10.5 A recommendation to award Waverley Local Prevention funding agreements will be brought to the first meeting of the Local Committee in 2015 for approval.
- 10.6 It is anticipated that the new provider(s) will be in place for 1 September 2015.

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Consulted: Officers, members, public, stakeholders, partners.

Annexes:

Annex 1 – Waverley Local Specification
Annex 1a – Proposed amendments of Constitution Part 3. Executive Functions of Local Committees.

Sources/background papers:

N/A

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Local Early Help Priorities – Waverley

Funding available: TBC

Young people who are NEET and identified as at risk of becoming NEET

In July 2014, 38 young people in Waverley were NEET and 1 young person was RONI.

Overview of Local Prevention in Waverley

The priority for the Local Prevention Framework in Waverley is to prevent young people of secondary school age from becoming NEET by removing barriers to participation for young people who are identified as most at risk of becoming NEET and building their resilience.

Prevention activities should be co-produced with young people and delivered in the local community. Preventative services must demonstrate high-quality delivery and a focus on meeting the individual needs of young people identified as being at Risk of NEET (RONI).

Local Prevention Framework activity must take place outside the school day and be delivered from premises other than the Youth Centres. Initial contact can be made in schools.

Identified Neighbourhoods

Based on knowledge of local need, the Waverley Local Committee Youth Task Group have identified the following neighbourhoods as being in need of this type of provision. Providers must deliver from one or more of these areas of Waverley:

- Cranleigh East-estates of Glebelands School
- Haslemere: Critchmere, Shottermill and High Lane
- Godalming – Ockford Ridge, Aarons Hill, Binscombe (Northbourne)
- Milford and Witley – Sunny Hill area, Dorlcote Way, Middlemarch
- Farnham – North Wrecclesham Estates, e.g. Cobbets Way, Beldham Road and Weydon Lane area; The Chantrys, Stoke Hills and Roman Way; and Sandy Hill

Local Needs

- Teenage pregnancy – a need to prevent teenage pregnancy, but also to support those who do become young parents to remain in education.
- Mental Health – emotional wellbeing, some young people have mental health needs, including social skills and low self esteem, as well as low aspirations and motivation.
- Drugs and alcohol – support for young people where substance misuse is impacting on their future employability and resilience to remain in mainstream education.
- Social Isolation – some young people are unable to access opportunities due to a lack of transport, which causes social isolation and contributes to young people becoming NEET. This may include young people who are home schooled, looked after or young carers.
- Physical wellbeing – homelessness and teenage pregnancy.

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Priority Outcomes:

- 2.1 – Physical wellbeing improved
- 2.2 - Emotional wellbeing improved
- 2.3 -Mental wellbeing improved
- 2.4 - Social wellbeing improved
- 4.1 - Young people prevented from becoming NEET
- 4.2- Reduced number of young people who are NEET

Local Ways of working

- Any projects on drug or alcohol use should be about education rather than enforcement
- Any projects should take into account organisations already in the area and should complement rather than duplicate provision
- Young people's views should be sought in deciding how to best meet their needs

Annexe 1a

Proposed Amendments to Constitution Part 3

Executive Functions of Local Committees

Changes to Section 1 Paragraph 7.2

Proposed additions are shown in italics and proposed deletions are shown in brackets in bold.

b) Decisions on local services and budgets

In relation to the District or Borough they serve each local committee will take decisions delegated to them by the Leader and/or Cabinet on the following local services and budgets, to be taken in accordance with the financial framework and policies of the County Council, within a framework of agreed performance and resources:

(iv) In relation to youth services:

- a) The approval of prevention priorities for Young People (**not in education, employment or training (NEET)**), for the relevant borough or district area after consideration of any local needs assessment.
- b) To apportion the delegated funding for young people between Local Prevention (**Framework**), Grants and Individual Prevention Grants categories of funding, in accordance with the allocated budget.
- c) Approve the award of Local Prevention (**Framework**) *funding agreements* for the provision of local prevention services for the relevant borough or district in accordance with the allocated budget (**and to pre-qualified providers**).

This power to be exercised by the Portfolio Holder in the event that the relevant local committee is unable to award a (**grant(s)**) *funding agreement(s)* (due to the presence of conflicts of interest which result in the body being inquorate).

- d) *To approve Youth Task Group advice on the allocation of Community Youth Work and SOLD Local Offer resources to meet local priorities for young people in the local area.*

Changes to Section 1 Paragraph 7.3

Service Monitoring, Scrutiny & Issues of Local Concern

The Local Committees may:

- xii) Scrutinise the impact of Local Prevention (**Framework**), *Community Youth Work and SOLD Local Offer* in accordance with prevention priorities for Young People (**not in education, employment or training (NEET)** in the local area.

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SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)

DATE: 26 SEPTEMBER 2014



LEAD OFFICER: GRAHAM COOK, SUPERFAST SURREY PROGRAMME MANAGER

SUBJECT: UPDATE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF FIBRE-BASED BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE IN WAVERLEY

DIVISION: ALL DIVISIONS IN WAVERLEY

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

This report is in response to a request from the Surrey County Council (SCC) Local Committee (Waverley) for the Superfast Broadband Programme to provide an update on broadband deployment in Waverley. It is for information only.

The report provides an overview of delivery across the county and will pay specific reference to the current status of deployment in Waverley.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee (Waverley) is asked to note the report.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND:

- 1.1 In May 2011 the SCC Cabinet gave approval for SCC officers to engage in a competitive tender process to bring superfast broadband infrastructure to those areas in Surrey that would not receive a fibre broadband service through any commercial deployment.
- 1.2 The objectives of the programme were to maintain Surrey's economic competitiveness and stimulate economic growth, enable more flexible working, improve access to educational resources, enable transformation in the way we provided public services through better online access and reduce the digital divide.
- 1.3 SCC sought public sector funding from Broadband Delivery UK (BDUK) together with European Commission State Aid funding clearance.
- 1.4 The contract to deliver the £35m programme was awarded to BT, with £1.3m of funding secured from BDUK with SCC committing £20m in September 2012.
- 1.5 The Superfast Surrey contract, which focuses on 84,000 premises that had excluded from any current or future commercial rollouts by BT or Virgin Media, is subject to state aid funding regulations which prevents the programme targeting any improvements or deployment within the commercial rollout areas.

The programme is a large complex engineering project that must take account of many aspects including surveying, planning, engagement with different utility companies, Highways and private landowners, as well as the status of existing ducting and other infrastructure. The challenges are further compounded by the extremely tight contractual deadlines for delivery.

Delivering fibre infrastructure to the 84,000 premises entails deploying around 391,800 metres of fibre cable (this is greater than the distance from Banstead to Blackpool), upgrading more than 30 rural telephone exchanges across the county to fibre broadband which otherwise would not be covered by commercial plans and installing more than 620 green street-side cabinets.

- 1.6 The Superfast Surrey deployment area (known as Intervention Area (IA)) has a target to ensure that 98.6% of premises will be covered by the fibre network and 93.9% (78,800 premises) will be able to achieve a minimum download speed of 15Mbps. Initial network planning identified approximately 1200 premises within the IA where there was no fibre solution. These premises were allocated to an infill deployment plan that would require further analysis and review.
- 1.7 SCC was one of the first local authorities to embark on a broadband delivery programme and elected not to engage in a BDUK framework contract. However, BDUK is responsible for overseeing, monitoring and supporting all local authority broadband programmes. It conducted a number of reviews of the Superfast Surrey Programme prior to releasing the full £1.3m of Central Government Funding in 2014.
- 1.8 The contract includes a ‘clawback’ mechanism that will result in a funding stream back to SCC, dependent on the level of take-up within the IA over the full life of the contract (until September 2019).
- 1.9 All of the Borough and District Councils within Surrey will benefit from the extension of the existing Openreach fibre broadband network, with Tandridge (24%), Waverley (17%), Guildford (16%) and Mole Valley (9%) being the main recipients.

2. ANALYSIS:

- 2.1 The main deployment phase of the programme has been divided into a number of milestones, scheduled for completion by the end of 2014. Due to the complexity of deployment to premises designated as infill, there is facility to extend this deployment, subject to agreement with the programme team and within the life of the contract.
- 2.2 At the conclusion of Phase 4 (end of June 2014) of the programme, infrastructure serving more than 68,000 premises had been connected to the Openreach fibre network. The programme remains on track to complete the main deployment by the end of 2014.
- 2.3 At the end of June 2014 the Superfast Surrey Programme had delivered fibre infrastructure in more than 20 Waverley Parishes, upgraded 7 rural exchanges to the fibre network and had already provided fibre coverage to more than 9,900 premises. From June until the end of the deployment a further 4,500 premises in Waverley will be covered by the fibre network.

Waverley premises that are already covered by the fibre network are served by

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61 new cabinets from 13 different exchanges (Bramley, Cranleigh, Dunsfold, Elstead, Farnham, Forest Green, Frensham, Godalming, Haslemere, Hascombe, Hindhead, Runfold and Wormley).

The 61 new cabinets are distributed across the following exchanges: Abinger (1), Bramley (10), Cranleigh (6), Dunsfold (3), Elstead (6), Farnham (11), Forest Green (1), Frensham (3), Godalming (6), Headley Down (1), Hindhead (2), Puttenham (1), Runfold (1), Shere (1), Wormley (8).

- 2.4 The programme is on target to achieve 93.9% of premises within the IA able to achieve a minimum download speed of 15Mbps, with the vast majority able to achieve much higher speeds. To date more than three quarters of the premises in Waverley covered by the new fibre network can access speeds in excess of 30Mbps and over 80% have more than 24Mbps.

The contract targets do allow for as much as 6.1% (5,100) of premises to have speeds below 15Mbps. The principal factor determining the distribution of the slower speeds is the length of the telephone line between the cabinet and the end user premises. This has resulted in a slightly higher proportion of slower speeds in the more rural Boroughs and Districts. Waverley currently has between 8 and 9% of premises with speeds below 15Mbps.

Currently Openreach are undertaking a review of all the sub 15 Mbps premises within the IA to identify what, if any, improvements can be made within the constraints of cost and technical feasibility. Superfast Surrey will be reviewing the costed options and determining where additional deployment can be undertaken. Once both the results of the analysis are known and the programme team have determined where improvements can be undertaken within the available budget, the relevant parish councils will be updated and will be requested that they convey this information to their communities.

Superfast Surrey has already conducted a separate review of the 1200 infill deployment premises with Openreach and identified a number of premises that are able to receive a fibre based service. This has reduced the infill number to approximately 600 premises (0.7% of the intervention area).

- 2.5 The Superfast Surrey Programme will have completed the main deployment phase by the end of 2014, providing fibre coverage to over 83,000 homes and businesses. Waverley will have had fibre coverage provided to more than 14,000 premises, the vast majority of which will have access to high-speed broadband.
- 2.6 Fibre broadband technology is continuing to evolve, with alternative products and solutions being developed to tackle the most difficult to reach and economically challenging areas. Although these potential solutions will not be available during the main deployment phase of the Superfast Surrey programme, by investing in extending the fibre network as far as possible across the county, the programme is ensuring that as many Surrey homes and businesses as possible have the potential to access new technologies and services as they do become available.

3. OPTIONS:

- 3.1 The report is for information only.

www.surreycc.gov.uk/waverley.

4. CONSULTATIONS:

- 4.1 Throughout the Superfast Surrey Programme there has been proactive engagement with local communities, including briefings and meetings with most Parish Councils in Waverley. There is also on-going dialogue with individual residents and businesses providing updates on progress and delivery timeframes.
- 4.2 Demand Stimulation activities have included direct mail to all addresses in the IA, comprehensive social media campaigns, county show attendance, cabinet light up and project milestone activities, case studies, business video series, business wi-fi mailing, cabinet stickers, newsletters, parish and business magazine articles and website.

5. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

- 5.1 The rollout of fibre broadband throughout Surrey will have a hugely positive impact on economic and social development – an economic benefit calculated at £30m (World Bank Estimate – based on GDP) every year.

6. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

- 6.1 The Superfast Surrey Programme is seeking to extend the fibre network to as many homes and business as possible throughout the county to reduce the digital divide and enable all sections of society to take advantage of the benefits of faster broadband.

7. LOCALISM:

- 7.1 No specific implications beyond those described in the report.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

- 8.1 None.

9. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 9.1 The Committee is invited to note the information contained in the report.

10. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

- 10.1 Details of steps to be taken in completing the programme are described in the report.

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Consulted: Mr Peter Martin, Deputy Leader

Annexes: None

Sources/background papers: All information has been extrapolated from the Superfast Surrey Programme Contract and Contractual Milestone Reports. These documents are commercially sensitive and cannot be provided.

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SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)

DATE: **26 SEPTEMBER 2014**

**LEAD
OFFICER:** **JOHN HILDER**

SUBJECT: **HIGHWAYS UPDATE**

DIVISION: **ALL DIVISIONS IN WAVERLEY**



SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

This report provides an update on the 2014/15 programme of minor highway works funded by this committee.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee (Waverley) is asked to:

- (i) Note progress on the programme of minor highway works for 2014/15.
- (ii) Agree the Lengthsman bid by Witley PC (£2,000) subject to County Council officer scrutiny.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

The committee is asked to agree the recommendations above in order to progress the programme of work for 2014/15.

1. UPDATE

Local Committee Budgets and Forecast Expenditure

- 1.1 The 2014/15 budget, agreed allocations and forecast expenditure for 2014/15 are set out at **Annex 1**, which shows that currently it is estimated that the budget is slightly (about 1%) over-committed.
- 1.2 At the mid-point of the financial year the design of Integrated Transport Schemes (ITS) is complete or approaching completion, with installation planned for Quarter 3 and Quarter 4. All feasibility studies are expected to be complete in the next month or so, in time for consideration by the four task groups meeting later in the Autumn to prioritise schemes for 2015/16.

Capital Maintenance LSR (surfacing) Schemes

1.3 Annex 1 includes new surfacing schemes which have been identified and prioritised by the area team. Condition was the primary consideration in the selection of these roads, although officers were mindful of the distribution of surfacing schemes included in the central Horizon and Flood Recovery programmes, which were reported at the June meeting of the Committee.

Lengthsman Scheme

1.4 At the meeting of 21 March 2014 the committee agreed to fund Lengthsman bids by Chiddingfold, Dunsfold, First Wessex (Sandy Hill and The Chantrys, Farnham), Hambleton, Haslemere, and Farnham to a total maximum value of £42,361 subject to scrutiny by highways officers.

1.5 A bid has recently been submitted by Witley PC, valued at £2,000.

1.6 The Committee discussed how Lengthsman funding could be allocated in future, with the option of dividing equally by County Council division with the local County Councillor directing expenditure, either directly or via town and parish councils. It is recommended that this is considered by the Local Transport Plan Task Group, with a report coming to the December committee meeting.

Community Enhancement Fund

1.7 At the end of August £22,000 of the £45,000 fund had been committed. County Councillors are asked to discuss potential work within their divisions with the area team and confirm their requirements by the end of November so that works can be ordered and delivered before the end of the financial year.

Parking Team update

1.8 Objections to the 2013/14 review of parking restrictions in Waverley were considered by the committee at an additional public meeting on 9 May. Owing to the size of the review and the need to rectify historical inconsistencies with the existing lining, the Committee agreed to a phased implementation, town by town. The Parking Team issued the works order for lining in Farnham in August and the work will be carried out during September and October. The Godalming area will follow in October/November with a further update at the next meeting in December.

Customer Enquiries

1.9 The first quarter of the financial year (April, May, June) has seen a reduction in the level of enquiries compared to the extremely high volume during January, February and March, mainly due to better weather. For the first half of 2014 some 87775 enquiries have been received, giving an average of almost 14,600 per month for the calendar year, down from 19,000.

1.10 For Waverley specifically, 11656 enquiries have been received since January of which 5134 were directed to the local area office for action, 93% of these have been resolved. This response rate is slightly below the

countywide average of 95%. Although the response rate remains high, we are working hard in conjunction with our contractors to improve and also reduce the need for customers to chase for an answer.

1.11 The reduction in customer contacts has also been reflected in the volume of complaints received, 208 for the 6 months to the end of June compared to 143 for the first quarter. The South West area comprising Guildford and Waverley has received 52 stage 1 complaints. The main reasons for these being communication and the failure to carry out works to either the required standard or timescale.

1.12 The Service is reviewing the customer service KPIs and is particularly looking at advance notification of works on the highway through our Customer Stakeholder Engagement Plan.

4. OPTIONS:

4.1 As discussed with members.

5. CONSULTATIONS:

6.1 Appropriate consultation will be carried out for all schemes.

6. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

6.2 Works will be carried out by the County Council's term highways contractor, Keir, who won the term contract in a competitive tender process.

7. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

7.1 None specific to this report.

8. LOCALISM:

8.1 Works and schemes are designed to improve and make safer the facilities for local communities in the borough.

8.2 The Lengsthman initiative allows parish councils to undertake enhanced maintenance of the public highway.

9. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

9.1 None

10. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

10.1 As set out in the body of the report.

11. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

11.1 Officers will continue to progress the programme of schemes agreed by the committee.

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Consulted:

As described within the report

Annexes:

1. Highways Budgets and Expenditure for 2014/15

Sources/background papers:

Local Committee for Waverley Friday 13 December 2013 Item 11: 'Highways Budgets 2014/15'

Local Committee for Waverley Friday 21 March 2014 Item 9: 'Highways Update'

Local Committee for Waverley Friday 20 June 2014 Item 14: 'Update on Local Committee Highway Improvement Programmes for 2013-14 and 2014-15.'

Highway budgets and expenditure for 2014/15**2014/15 Local Committee Budget**

Capital ITS Carried Forward from 2013/14	79,000
Capital ITS Improvement Schemes	262,000
Capital Maintenance	262,000
Revenue Maintenance	317,000
Community Enhancement	45,000
PIC Contributions	80,890
S106 Contributions	<u>175,000</u>

Total 1,220,890**2014/15 Forecast Expenditure (pages 2-6 below)**

Complete 2013/14 ITS Schemes	450,000
2014/15 ITS Schemes	398,596
Capital Maintenance (LSR Surfacing schemes)	200,200
Revenue maintenance	140,000
Community Enhancement	<u>45,000</u>

Total 1,233,796

SCHEME TITLE	ALLOCATION	FORECAST EXPENDITURE	STATUS/PROGRAMME/COMMENTS
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2013/14 ITS Schemes: Reported to March 2014 LC

Bookhurst Road Cycle Path/Footway, Ewhurst	60,000	250,000	Construction planned Jan. to March. Other funding: £75k Swallow Tiles S106 plus £100k 'freed' S106
Marshall Road Cycle Path, Godalming	90,000	150,000	Finalising land negotiations. Construction Planned for November. Other funding: £60k PIC
Station Road Safety Scheme, Godalming	50,000	50,000	Install final phase (Westbrook Rd junction) Sept/Oct

Sub Total 200,000**450,000****Carry forward to page 1****2014/15 ITS Schemes: Programme approved at Dec 2013 LC**

Cranleigh High Street Illuminated Bollards	10,000	8,327	Complete
Cranleigh High Street Feasibility For Unit Paving	3,000	3,000	Design to be completed by end October
Ewhurst School Crossing	15,000	15,000	Design Complete, Install October Half Term
Shere Road, Ewhurst, HGV Restriction	6,000	6,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Ellen's Green Speed Limit	6,000	6,000	Assessment in progress
Bramley Speed Limit Extension	10,000	10,000	Complete

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SCHEME TITLE	ALLOCATION	FORECAST EXPENDITURE	STATUS/PROGRAMME/COMMENTS
2014/15 ITS Schemes (continued)			
Chiddingfold Pedestrian Crossing	40,000	40,000	Design Complete. Install Q4. £20k S106
Farnborough Road/Upper Hale Road Ped Phase	50,000	50,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Stoke Hills Parking Bays	20,000	20,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Southern Way HGV Restriction	5,000	5,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Bourne Crossroads Environmental Enhancement	30,000	30,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Shortheath Road Schools Safety Study	8,000	8,000	Design in Progress. Expected End October
Flambard Way/Holloway Hill Ped Phase	50,000	50,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Tuesley Lane Busbridge Lane Ped Safety	15,000	15,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
A283 Petworth Road Speed Limit Extension	20,000	1,000	Assessment in progress
Witley R.O.W. Footpath 150	10,000	10,000	Funds Transferred to R.O.W. Team
Witley A283 Flooding , Oxted Green	10,000	26,269	Install Q3
Fosters Bridge Flooding, Haslemere	10,000	10,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Haslemere Village Gateways	25,000	25,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Shepherds Hill/Courts Hill Rd Ped Safety, Haslemere	15,000	15,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Claytons Jewellers Railings, Haslemere	5,000	5,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Shepherds Hill/Lower Street Ped Crossing Study	5,000	5,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4

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SCHEME TITLE	ALLOCATION	FORECAST EXPENDITURE	STATUS/PROGRAMME/COMMENTS
2014/15 ITS Schemes (continued)			
Haslemere/Weyhill Ped-Cycle improvements study	7,000	7,000	Design In Progress. Expected End October
Churt VAS	6,000	6,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Churt Village Gateways	6,000	6,000	Design in Progress. Install Q4
Springfield Lay-by, Elstead.	4,000	4,000	Design In Progress. Expected End October
Homefield Junction Improvements, Thursley	4,000	4,000	Design In Progress. Expected End October
Gong Hill Speed Limit reduction	8,000	8,000	Assessment in progress
Sub Total 403,000	398,596		Carry forward to page 1

SCHEME TITLE	ALLOCATION	FORECAST EXPENDITURE	STATUS/PROGRAMME/COMMENTS
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Capital Maintenance - LSR (Surfacing) Schemes identified & prioritised by SW Area Team

Tongham Road, Runfold		9,500	Install Q3
The Long Road, Frensham Heights		11,000	Ditto
Milford Lodge, Milford		14,500	Ditto
Busdens Close, Milford		13,000	Ditto
Busdens Lane, Milford		15,300	Ditto
Busdens Way, Milford		43,500	Ditto
Odiham Road, Upper Hale		35,400	Ditto
Lawday Link, Upper Hale		18,500	Ditto
Farncombe Street, Farncombe		10,000	Ditto
Sample Oak Lane, Blackheath		9,300	Ditto
Madgehole Lane, Shamley Green		20,200	Ditto
Sub Total		200200	Carry forward to page 1

SCHEME TITLE	ALLOCATION	FORECAST EXPENDITURE	STATUS/PROGRAMME/COMMENTS
Revenue Maintenance: Allocations approved at Dec 2013 LC			
Reserve Funding For Lengthsman Scheme	45,000	45,000	
Implement Parking Review Recommendations	20,000	20,000	Check with Dave Curl
Jetter for 3 weeks	15,000	15,000	
Adhoc Signs, Lines Bollards etc	10,000	10,000	Used through the year in response to requests from residents and members.
Flood Recovery	50,000	50,000	
Sub Total 140,000	140,000		Carry forward to page 1

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Community Enhancement

Allocated at £5,000 per SCC division	45,000	45,000	Approved Dec 2013 LC
Sub Total 45,000	45,000		Carry forward to page 1

EXTERNALLY FUNDED SCHEMES

SCHEME TITLE	ESTIMATED COST	STATUS/PROGRAMME/COMMENTS
Cranleigh School pelican crossing	140,000	Complete, funded by Cranleigh School

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SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)

DATE: **26 SEPTEMBER 2014**

LEAD OFFICER: **DAVID NORTH
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND COMMITTEE OFFICER**

SUBJECT: **ESTABLISHMENT OF A WAVERLEY LOCAL CYCLING PLAN
TASK GROUP**

DIVISION: **ALL DIVISIONS IN WAVERLEY**



SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

The **Surrey Transport Plan Cycling Strategy 2014 – 2026** envisages that Local Committees will oversee the development of Local Cycling Plans that reflect local priorities and issues. The report asks the Local Committee to establish a Task Group to develop a draft Waverley Cycling Plan for its consideration.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee (Waverley) is asked to agree:

- (i) To establish a Waverley Local Cycling Plan Task Group.
- (ii) That the Task Group's Terms of Reference set out in Annex 1 of the report are adopted.
- (iii) That the Task Group should initially develop for approval by the Local Committee a programme for producing a Local Cycle Plan for Waverley, setting out:
 - Scope and priorities
 - Data and information needs
 - Timetable for developing final recommendations to the Committee
- (iv) That, subject to (iii), the Task Group should develop a draft Local Cycle Plan for Waverley containing details of priorities, costs and potential sources of funding for agreement by the Local Committee.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Committee has indicated its intention to consider how it will develop a Local Cycling Plan.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND:

- 1.1 Surrey County Council's Cabinet agreed the Surrey Cycling Strategy at its meeting on 17 December 2013. The Strategy forms part of the Surrey

Transport Plan. It covers cycling both as a means of transport (i.e. for journeys to work and school, and business and shopping trips) and as a leisure and sporting activity.

- 1.2 The Strategy document (pp.10-11) states:

We will identify and deliver cycling improvements through local cycling plans for each of Surrey's 11 districts and boroughs, reflecting local priorities and circumstances. These will be jointly developed by Surrey's local committees, the county council, district, borough and parish councils and other partners including public health colleagues and cycling organisations. They will be developed in accordance with the objectives set out in this document, and will involve local consultation. The plans are likely to include both transport objectives (outlined in chapter 6), and sport, leisure and tourism objectives (outlined in chapter 7).

- 1.3 At its meeting on 20 June 2014 it was indicated, in response to a public question, that the Local Committee would aim to consider its approach to developing the Waverley Cycling Plan at its next meeting.

2. ANALYSIS:

- 2.1 The development of a Waverley Cycling Strategy is likely to be a complex process, including consideration of relevant data, the nature of the highway network, transport provision and health implications. Consideration would need to be given to the transport infrastructure of the borough more widely and possible sources of funding.
- 2.2 The Committee's four existing Local Task Groups (re-established at its meeting on 20 June 2014) provide a channel for the involvement of local councillors at both borough and town/parish level in the development of its priorities. It is proposed, in the draft Terms of Reference (Annex 1), that the chairmen of the Local Task Groups should form the Local Cycling Plan Task Group. It is also proposed that they should be joined by Mr David Munro, who acts as the Committee's link to the Waverley Cycle Forum.
- 2.3 In recognition of the range of local groups which may have an interest in the development of a Local Cycling Plan, it is proposed that in due course additional members may be appointed to represent specific interests or areas of expertise.
- 2.4 A two-stage process is envisaged:
- The Task Group would initially develop for agreement by the Local Committee a programme for producing a Local Cycle Plan for Waverley setting out:
 - Scope and priorities
 - Data and information needs
 - Timetable for developing final recommendations to the Committee

- Subject to the Committee's agreement the Task Group would then develop a draft Local Cycle Plan for Waverley containing details of priorities, costs and potential sources of funding for agreement by the Local Committee. In preparing this, the Task Group would meet each of the Committee's Local Task Groups and invite to these meetings representatives of relevant local groups as appropriate.

3. OPTIONS:

- 3.1 The Committee can establish the Task Group (and corresponding terms of reference) as recommended, agree alternative arrangements, or agree not to proceed.

4. CONSULTATIONS:

- 4.1 The Task Group would consult with relevant stakeholders as appropriate.

5. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

- 5.1 In developing its draft Plan the Task Group would have regard to possible sources of funding. The work of the Task Group is likely to require significant officer support.

6. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

- 6.1 The Task Group will have regard to the diversity of the borough in developing its draft Plan and to the need to maximise inclusion in cycling opportunities.

7. LOCALISM:

- 7.1 The proposed membership would ensure that the Task Group has regard to perspectives from all areas of the borough.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Area assessed:	Direct Implications:
Crime and Disorder	The Task Group would consider the safety of cyclists on the highway.
Sustainability (including Climate Change and Carbon Emissions)	The encouragement of cycling can contribute to the improvement of air quality and the reduced use of fossil fuels.
Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children	No significant implications arising from this report
Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults	No significant implications arising from this report
Public Health	The Task Group would consider the safety of cyclists; cycling can contribute to the maintenance of a healthy lifestyle.

9. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

9.1 The report sets out for the Committee's agreement a process for the development of its Local Cycling Plan.

10. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

10.1 Officers will take the necessary actions to comply with the Committee's decisions.

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Annexes:

Annex 1: Waverley Local Cycling Plan Task Group: Terms Of Reference

Sources/background papers: Surrey Transport Plan Cycling Strategy 2014 – 2026

http://www.surreycc.gov.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0016/800125/cycling-strategy-publication-version-March-2014.pdf

ANNEX 1

LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)

WAVERLEY LOCAL CYCLING PLAN TASK GROUP: TERMS OF REFERENCE

General

1. The Waverley Local Cycling Plan Task Group will bring recommendations to the Local Committee on the development of a Local Cycling Plan for Waverley.
2. The Task Group will:
 - unless otherwise agreed, meet in private
 - unless otherwise agreed, treat as confidential any documentation made available for discussion
 - formally record actions
3. Members of the Task Group will be given an opportunity at each meeting to declare relevant pecuniary interests.
4. Recommendations to the Local Committee will be supported by a summary of the reasoning behind a Task Group's position and reflect any professional advice of officers.

Membership

5. The Task Group will consist of:
 - The Chairmen of the Committee's Local Task Groups:
 - Farnham
 - Godalming, Milford and Witley
 - Haslemere and Western Villages
 - Cranleigh and Eastern Villages
 - Mr David Munro as the Committee's representative on the Waverley Cycle Forum
 - In due course and if required, additional members appointed to represent specific interests or areas of expertise (see 9 below).
6. The Task Group will elect a Chairman from among its Local Committee members at its first meeting.

Remit

7. To have regard to the *Surrey Cycling Strategy 2014-2026* and in particular the guidance on Local Cycling Plans contained within the Strategy (see below).
8. Initially develop for agreement by the Local Committee a programme for producing a Local Cycle Plan for Waverley setting out:
 - Scope and priorities

- Data and information needs
 - Timetable for developing final recommendations to the Committee
9. Subject to the Committee's agreement at (8), develop a draft Local Cycle Plan for Waverley containing details of priorities, costs and potential sources of funding for agreement by the Local Committee. In preparing this, the Task Group will meet each of the Committee's Local Task Groups and invite to these meetings representatives of relevant local groups as appropriate.

Background information

Surrey Transport Plan Cycling Strategy 2014 – 2026

http://www.surreycc.gov.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0016/800125/cycling-strategy-publication-version-March-2014.pdf

See especially pp.10-11:

Local Cycling Plans

Surrey Local Committees will oversee development of Local Cycling Plans that reflect local priorities and issues

We will identify and deliver cycling improvements through local cycling plans for each of Surrey's 11 districts and boroughs, reflecting local priorities and circumstances. These will be jointly developed by Surrey's local committees, the county council, district, borough and parish councils and other partners including public health colleagues and cycling organisations. They will be developed in accordance with the objectives set out in this document, and will involve local consultation. The plans are likely to include both transport objectives (outlined in chapter 6), and sport, leisure and tourism objectives (outlined in chapter 7).

Elements that could be considered as part of the plan include:

- Priorities for new and improved cycling routes and paths, both on and off road
- Safe routes to schools
- Routes to town centres, stations, colleges, universities, health services and other key destinations
- Traffic management measures and junction improvements
- Cycle parking and storage, including in town centres, residential areas, at stations and at schools
- Signage, particularly in areas of high numbers of cyclists
- Maps, particularly highlighting preferred, safer routes for cyclists to key destinations such as schools, town centres and rail stations
- Sports and leisure cycling facilities and trails
- Cycle training
- Events and promotional activities
- Links with neighbouring authorities
- Appropriate speed reductions – Local Committees are responsible for setting local speed limits. Surrey County Council and Surrey Police work together to develop speed management plans to tackle sites with speeding problems.

The plans will be based on local information including casualty data, collisions on the journey to school, cycle surveys and counts, roads and junctions that are difficult for cyclists, and areas of deprivation, poor transport provision and poor health. We will carry out local consultation, consider appropriate targets, and seek funding for implementation (potential funding sources for infrastructure improvements are outlined in chapter 6.7).

The transport infrastructure and supporting measures will, when agreed, be incorporated into the Local Transport Strategies being developed for each borough and district.

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SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL**LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)****DATE:** 26 SEPTEMBER 2014**LEAD** DAVID NORTH**OFFICER:** COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP & COMMITTEE OFFICER**SUBJECT:** LOCAL COMMITTEE FORWARD PROGRAMME**DIVISION:** ALL DIVISIONS IN WAVERLEY**SUMMARY OF ISSUE:**

The report sets out the Forward Programme of reports for the Local Committee for 2014/15 and the proposed schedule of meetings in 2015-16.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Local Committee (Waverley) is asked to:

- (i) Agree the Forward Programme 2014/15, as outlined in **Annex 1**, indicating any further preferences for inclusion.
- (ii) Agree the schedule of meetings in the year 2015/16.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

Members are asked to comment on the Forward Programme so that officers can publicise the meetings and prepare the necessary reports.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND:

- 1.1 The Forward Programme of the Local Committee is revised at each Committee meeting. Members are requested to propose any additional items for inclusion on the Programme.

2. ANALYSIS:

- 2.1 Officers are required to investigate and consult with the appropriate services, partners or other agencies on the purpose, content and timing of future reports. As these negotiations are concluded then items are added to the programme. Changing circumstances and requests throughout the year mean that the programme must retain some flexibility.

- 2.2 The proposed dates for public meetings in the year 2015/16 are as follows:

Friday 26 June 2015 at 1.30pm

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Friday 25 September 2015 at 1.30pm
Friday 11 December 2015 at 1.30pm
Friday 18 March 2016 at 1.30pm

Appropriate venues will be arranged in due course.

3. OPTIONS:

3.1 It is prudent and practical for the Local Committee to produce and maintain a business forward plan.

4. CONSULTATIONS:

4.1 Local Committee members are consulted.

5. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

5.1 None

6. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

6.1 None

7. LOCALISM:

7.1 The Local Committee seeks to ensure that local perspectives are captured in its activities.

8. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

8.1 None

9. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

9.1 The Committee is asked to agree the Forward Programme and schedule of meetings for 2015/16.

10. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

10.1 Officers will progress any member request and schedule reports for future meetings

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Consulted:

Local Committee members and relevant officers

Annexes:

Annex 1: Forward Programme 2014-15

- **Sources/background papers:** None

ANNEX

LOCAL COMMITTEE (WAVERLEY)

FORWARD PROGRAMME 2014-15

12 December 2014 (Godalming Baptist Church)

Highways update
Highways improvement programme for 2015-16
Highways localism applications for 2015-16
Five-year highways infrastructure programme
Responses to petitions

20 March 2015 (Haslemere Hall)

Highways update
Schools performance
Local Prevention Framework commission

To schedule:

Adult Social Care
Children's Services
Military Covenant
Local Cycling Plan

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