



WOKING JOINT COMMITTEE:

DATE: 28 JUNE 2017
LEAD OFFICER: CAMILLA EDMISTON, COMMUNITY SAFETY OFFICER

SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SAFER WOKING PARTNERSHIP 2016/17

AREA: WOKING

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

To provide an update on the activity and impact of the Safer Woking Partnership in the year 2016/17, and to report on budget spend.

The Joint Committee has a delegated budget of £3,000 for community safety projects. This report recommends that the Community Safety Task Group considers the use of this budget.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Woking Joint Committee is asked to agree:

- (i) Note the contents of the report and the progress made in 2016/17.
- (ii) Note the budget spend during 2016/17 (Annex 2)
- (iii) Note the 2017/20 Safer Woking Partnership Plan (Annex 3)
- (iv) Agree to delegate responsibility for signing off the 2018/21 Safer Woking Partnership Plan to the Woking Borough Council Strategic Director (Sue Barham) in consultation with the Community Safety Task Group.
- (v) The Community Safety Task Group considers the allocation of the £3,000 delegated Community Safety budget for 2017/18 on behalf of the Joint Committee.
- (vi) Authority is delegated to the SCC Community Partnership Manager, in consultation with the Chairman of the Community Safety Task Group to authorise the expenditure in line with the recommendations of the Community Safety Task Group.
- (vii) The Committee receives information on the projects awarded the local community safety funding and the outcomes and impact they have achieved as part of the regular quarterly updates.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

This report is provided for information and comment. The updated Safer Woking Partnership Plan should be in place and publically available on the website from the beginning of the financial year. In order to ensure the timely publication it is recommended to delegate authority to sign the document of on behalf of the Joint Committee to the Strategic Director (Sue Barham, WBC) in consultation with the Community Safety Task Group.

The report sets out a process for allocating the committee's delegated community safety budget of £3,000.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND:

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

- a. Surrey Police
- b. Woking Borough Council
- c. Surrey County Council
- d. Surrey Fire and Rescue Service
- e. Probation
- f. Health

1.2 This report highlights the key actions taken over the previous year to implement the aims and priorities of the Safer Woking Partnership Plan 2016-2019 and associated spend from the community safety joint budget.

Police and Crime Commissioner

1.3 Following his election in May 2016, David Munro is the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) for Surrey. He is responsible for overseeing the work of Surrey Police, holding the Chief Constable to account and helping to tackle the crime issues.

1.4 The PCC has overall responsibility for reducing crime and disorder, working with CSPs and criminal justice partners to achieve their objectives. The PCC is able to call CSP chairmen to meetings, request reports and commission services. From April 2013 the Community Safety Fund was transferred to the PCC to support this change of arrangements.

1.5 Further information on the PCC is available via <http://www.surrey-pcc.gov.uk>

1.6 Prior to 2016, the joint committee had historically chosen to passport its delegated community safety funding to the local Community Safety Partnership (CSP) to assist in their efforts to tackle crime and anti-social behaviour on behalf of residents.

1.7 Following countywide analysis of the projects that were funded and the outcomes achieved, the committee agreed that the Community Safety Task Group would provide an outline of any prospective projects that could be supported from the committee's funding for approval. This aimed to provide greater oversight of the committee's expenditure. In the context of the County Council's Medium Term Financial Plan and

the requirement upon all county services to contribute to significant savings, the process would also help to achieve better value for money from projects in support of the County Council's wider community safety priorities.

2. ANALYSIS:

- 2.1 The Safer Woking Partnership undertakes an annual strategic assessment of crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour in the borough. This informed an update to the Safer Woking Partnership Plan which identifies the key community safety priorities for 2017/20.

Crime

- 2.2 The focus of Surrey Police remains the protection of the most vulnerable people in our communities, the pursuit of criminals, and the prevention and detection of crime. For crime statistics see Annex 1.

Domestic Abuse

- 2.3 Reports of Domestic Abuse have increased by 5.4% (35 additional offences) when compared to the same reporting period last year. Domestic abuse continues to be a significant focus for Surrey Police, with sustained effort to encourage reporting, provide ongoing support to domestic abuse victims and bring offenders to justice.

Sexual Offences

- 2.4 Reports of serious sexual offending have decreased by 9.6% (14 less offences) when compared to the same reporting period last year. These statistics include domestic and non-recent sexual offences. The level of public places sexual offending remains low.

Hate Crime

- 2.5 Reports of Hate Crime have increased by approximately 23% (31 additional offences) when compared to the same reporting period last year. Racially motivated hate crime is currently the most reported hate crime type. Disability hate crime is the least reported hate crime type. The significant differences in reporting levels are linked to both confidence and trust, and knowledge and awareness. A prompt response, robust investigation and victim support remain key features of the Force's approach to all Hate Crime. Additionally, work (with partners) continues to promote victim confidence and encourage reporting.

Domestic Burglary

- 2.6 Reports of Domestic Burglary have increased by approximately 24.6% (52 additional offences) when compared to the same reporting period last year. A significant proportion of this increase will be attributable to a series of (since suppressed) offending in Sheerwater predominantly during December 2016 and January 2017. Surrey Police continue to focus upon identifying both vulnerabilities and offenders via intelligence gathering and analysis, proactive detection, disruption and reassurance patrols, and crime prevention activity.
- 2.7 Surrey Police monitor and analyse numerous crime types and trends, identifying potential emerging problems or series and subsequently responding accordingly. Surrey Police continue to work with both partners and the broader community to make Woking Borough as safe as possible.

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- 2.8 Surrey remains one of the safest counties in the country.
- 2.9 Residents can report criminal behaviour or incidents to the Surrey Police Safer Neighbourhood Team on 101, or if it is a genuine emergency call 999.

Partnership success in 2016/17

JAG

- 2.10 The Joint Action Group (JAG) examines reports of anti-social behaviour (ASB) on a geographic or crime type basis and identifies partnership actions to address problems. Over the past year there have been ten locations nominated to the JAG agenda. A range of interventions were put in place including increased police patrols, crime prevention assessments, issuing of ASB letters, environmental visual audits, repairs to lighting, planning enforcement and fire safety education.
- 2.11 During 2016 the area of Rydens Way, Ford Road and St Peters Recreation Ground were on the JAG agenda. The areas were nominated in August 2016 for anti-social use of mopeds/cars, anti-social driving, criminal damage, intimidation of residents, targeting houses and throwing stones and eggs at them. Work was undertaken via the JAG in the area. A CCTV assessment was undertaken for the area. Police assisted with identifying the young people involved in the ASB. There were additional police patrols in the area. The Reflex youth bus was sent to the area for outreach work and driving safety sessions were offered to young people. The work undertaken was successful in reducing the problem and the area was discharged in December 2016.
- 2.12 Another area nominated to the JAG during 2016/17 was Lancaster Close and Walton Road in Maybury. The area was nominated in March 2016 because of substance misuse, (drugs and alcohol), litter and graffiti. Work was undertaken via the JAG in the area. Fire risk rubbish was removed and the area was added to the general maintenance contract for SERCO. The fire exit at a flat above a shop was checked. Reassurance visits were made to residents. Concrete posts were erected to inhibit escape routes from police. The area was able to be discharged in December 2016 due to the success of the interventions undertaken.

CIAG

- 2.13 The Community Incident Action Group (CIAG) focuses on individuals whose behaviour is having a negative impact on the community. During the year to March 2017 there were 27 new nominations and 16 cases were closed. Interventions used included warning letters, Acceptable Behaviour Contracts, housing related enforcement, referrals to support agencies, mediation, diversionary activities, rewards and incentives.
- 2.14 A female was nominated to the CIAG in October 2016 because she was committing anti-social behaviour in the town centre. She was also mixing with known local alcoholics. There were concerns around prostitution, her increased alcohol consumption and the stability of her housing. The person had mild learning difficulties and was coming to police notice on a daily basis as well as choosing to sleep rough. Via the CIAG process a referral was made to 'Community Learning Disability'. A VISOR (Violent and Sex Offender Register) officer was alerted to the fact that she was involved with a registered sex offender. The person, after encouragement, began to attend The Prop. Accommodation was found for her via the CIAG process at the York Road Project. Once the person was settled at the 'move-on' accommodation she stopped coming to police notice and was discharged from the CIAG.

- 2.15 An adult male was nominated to the CIAG in August 2016 by Surrey Police because of alleged drug dealing from his home address. The person was a vulnerable adult diagnosed with ADHD and high levels of anxiety. The police applied for a part-closure of his property and suggested that with support from agencies arranged via the CIAG process it would be possible for him to keep his tenancy while turning his life around. He signed an ABA (Acceptable Behaviour Agreement), he accepted help from 'Floating Support Mentoring' and he worked with his housing association regarding his tenancy and who could access his property. He undertook some volunteering work that he was offered via the CIAG process. He was able to be discharged from CIAG in October 2016.

Junior Citizen

- 2.16 March 2017 saw another highly successful Junior Citizen which is a very popular event hosted over a three week period at Woking Football Club. A total of 1092 Year 6 pupils (10-11 year olds), from 22 schools across the borough, spent a half day learning about water safety, fire safety, electricity safety, internet safety, stranger danger, recycling, anti-social behaviour, internet safety and being a good neighbour. We have received very positive feedback from the schools following this worthwhile event.

Domestic Abuse

- 2.17 Domestic Abuse outreach continued to be provided by yourSanctuary, who received 237 referrals for Woking over the past year. Throughout the year there has been a number of domestic abuse awareness raising activities. These included an Eagle Radio campaign and stands around the borough during Domestic Abuse Awareness Week in October 2016, which resulted in 1682 items of information being handed out to concerned passers-by. County wide campaigns were also run by Surrey Police and Surrey County Council.

Woking Street Angels

- 2.18 Woking Street Angels has celebrated its sixth year of successfully running their scheme in Woking, with ongoing recruitment and training of their dedicated volunteers. Teams are out in Woking Town Centre every Friday and Saturday night offering support to individuals who are unwell or needing help, usually after consuming alcohol. Between April 2016 and March 2017 the Woking Street Angels gave out 79 blankets, 304 pairs of flip flops, cleared up 2683 bottles or cans and assisted 333 people.

Coram Life Education Centres (LEC)

- 2.19 During the year to March 2017, Coram Life Education Centres (LEC) continued to visit primary schools in Woking. They visited 17 schools in total, which involved 48 days in schools and educated about 4960 pupils. The programme delivery that takes place in the mobile classroom covers drug and health education that increases children's knowledge about the human body and develops social skills and attitudes that support a positive, healthy life style.
- 2.20 New support materials have been developed for schools to help them integrate the outcomes and lesson fully into the curriculum once the Lifebus visit is over. In the last quarter:
- 96% of pupils had learned something new
 - 97% could identify health and lifestyle risks
 - 89% could identify assertiveness skills and behaviour.

School staff have commented that:

“We are very lucky that we have had the Lifebus every year and it has made a real difference to our children.”

“It is amazing how much they remember from the bus and can recall messages about keeping healthy weeks later.”

Women’s Support Centre (WSC)

- 2.21 The Women’s Support Centre (WSC) has continued to develop its services over the year, offering a range centred on intensive community-based support for women across the County who are currently involved in, or at risk of entering, the Criminal Justice System.
- 2.22 The WSC has had another successful year with its referrals and an increase in attendance at drop-ins and workshop events. The weekly self-referral drop in sessions are seeing an increasing number of regular attenders, some of whom have been referred by agencies such as Job Centre Plus and the Family Support Programme, as well as the usual referral routes such as probation and drug and alcohol services. There continues to be an increased demand for this specialist service and a growth in the demand for the counselling service, which has been supported with funding from the OPCC. The WSC continues to focus on preventative work including attending the Woking CIAG and other multi-agency meetings. The centre receives referrals from neighbourhood policing teams, health visitors, social services and the Family Support Programme.
- 2.23 The Drop-in service at the WSC has been welcoming women to the Centre to provide them with the opportunity to call in for one off advice and support. Women are also given the opportunity to ‘get involved’ with the art awards. Once the dead line for the awards had finished a new focus was offered at the drop in; each week a specialist gives a talk on their subject area to the women attending and invites discussion and questions. Topics covered include dental hygiene, support around stopping smoking, sexual violence awareness and art therapy.
- 2.24 In the New Year women also told staff that they would like a regular structured peer support group, in a women only environment so, as well as a walk in service where women can turn up for one off support, refreshments and a friendly welcome, the drop in now offers women the opportunity to attend a support group which is aligned with drop in time. The group is client led and is facilitated by two workers from the centre, both trained in running groups and counselling. The group is focussing on healthy relationships and will cover subjects such as self-esteem, recognising abuse, communication skills, boundaries and awareness of self and others.

Feedback from women using the drop in centre:

- A client mentioned that she felt that the centre was a safe place to be and that coming in on a Tuesday morning motivated her to get through the week.
- Another client who is terrified of men and in turn became isolated, said that coming to the women only drop in has helped her to start integrating back in to society.

Counselling Service

Since October the counselling service at the WSC has really expanded with referrals coming in at a rate of approximately two/three per week. This is without the service

being advertised at all, and referrals coming mainly from other services here at the women's centre.

The current offer, through volunteer counsellors, is 13 counselling hours per week. In recognition of the increased demand the WSC is currently in the process of recruiting more volunteer counsellors. It is hoped that this increase in counsellors will accommodate the ever growing waiting list. With additional counsellors in place they could potentially see up to 35 women per week, offering a much needed service to their very vulnerable client referrals. This kind of specialised counselling service is almost unheard of anywhere else in Woking or Surrey, with up to 26 free counselling sessions to each woman referred.

Since having a coordinator in place the counselling practice has implemented a robust assessment process, ensuring women are seen quickly and offered a service to meet their individual needs. A snapshot in February showed that 13 women were being supported in ongoing counselling sessions and 8 were waiting to be assessed, with 10 women on a waiting list.

Sliding Doors Programme

The Centre continues to offer support to families identified at being at risk of offending and anti-social behaviour. Many of the young women are very vulnerable and take part in the Sliding Doors programme. The Sliding Doors (Child Sexual Exploitation CSE) programme continues to be delivered by the Centre's Youth Support Worker, with co-facilitators from Children's Services and Youth Support service, with referral rates remaining high. The 12 week programme is offered to young women aged between 14 and 18 years old, who are at medium to high risk of CSE. They attend the group to explore their risk of exploitation, to understand consent and to recognise signs of grooming.

In 2016, 17 young women aged between 13 and 18 attended the programme which includes groups delivering 12 consecutive sessions of between 2 and 3 hours per week. Two of the young women participating in groups in 2016 have attended subsequent groups in the role of mentors to other young women. All groups have pre- and post-evaluations and some positive feedback received from the young women is included below:

EC: "how to decide what a healthy & unhealthy relationship is – how to deal/act in a relationship"

RL: "it was good and nice meeting people who have been through similar stuff to me ... I learnt loads about healthy relationships, etc. which was helpful"

EP: "I thought the group was good because it made me look at things in different perspectives, it has made me aware and happier to talk about my feelings"

The Youth Support Officer also works with some adult clients, including younger women (aged 18 to 25) who are open to Probation, as well as referrals from the Transforming Women's Justice project, Family Support Programme and Youth Support Service parents. In addition, the parents of young women at risk of CSE are supported by the Youth Support Officer where appropriate.

The Art Awards

In September 2016 there was the gala launch of the annual Art Awards at the Lightbox. 'In a land far, far away' exhibited for four weeks there before touring the county at various libraries and galleries. Preparations for the 2017 Awards are well underway and workshops are taking place in the community, in the prisons and at Watts Gallery, with some interesting and exciting pieces already being submitted, so plans are well advanced around this year's theme of 'Which Way'. Invitations will be sent out in the coming weeks for the gala launch evening at The Lightbox on Tuesday 12 September 2017, offering a great opportunity to celebrate the talent of these women.

2.25 Child Sexual Exploitation

Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) is a form of abuse which involves children under 18, male and female, of different ethnic origins and of different ages, receiving something, usually food, drugs, alcohol, cigarettes, gifts and/or money, in exchange for sexual activity. It can occur through the use of technology without the child's immediate recognition, for example, being persuaded to post images on the internet or mobile phone without immediate payment or reward. Child Sexual Exploitation involves children being groomed into a relationship where they are forced or coerced into sexual activity in return for something and it can occur on the internet without the child's immediate recognition or gain. Violence, coercion and intimidation are common. Involvement in exploitative relationships is characterised by the child's or young person's limited availability of choice as a result of their social, economic and emotional vulnerability. A common feature of CSE is that the child or young person does not recognise the coercive nature of the relationship and does not see themselves as a victim of exploitation.

There are now monthly MAECC's (Missing and Exploited Children Conferences) which are multi-agency meetings that consider those local vulnerable children, assess risk and agree actions to be carried out. The meetings are chaired by SCC Children's Services and attended by Surrey Police, SCC Youth Support Services, Health and others, as well as Woking Borough Council's Community Safety Manager. In addition, Children's Services now run a weekly Triage meeting that deals with the medium and low risk cases, with only the high risk ones being taken to the MAECC.

There is ongoing training within all agencies, for example Woking Borough Council now includes CSE in the overall Safeguarding training for all new members of staff as part of their induction. In addition, in February we ran an Operation Makesafe session which provided CSE awareness to over 40 people from taxi drivers, licensed premises and hotels. In March Surrey Police launched a Hotel Operation Makesafe pack county wide. More is planned for the future, including looking at Sportsafe.

Analysis

- 2.26 In 2016/17, the committee awarded £1,013 towards the reduction of wildfire on common land by funding two mountain bikes and safety equipment to enable Surrey Fire and Rescue volunteers to undertake patrols in problem areas, and £1,987 towards Coram Life Education Centre to enable them to visit all Woking primary schools. A further update on the project's outcomes and achievements will be provided to the Community Safety Task Group and noted in future quarterly community safety reports circulated to councillors.

- 2.27 As in the previous year, the Community Safety Task Group will be invited to submit a brief outline of the projects that they would like to put the committee's funding towards, on a simple template designed for this purpose.
- 2.28 The following criteria will be provided as a guide:
- (a) Results in residents feeling safer
 - (b) Has clear outcomes that align with the priorities of the Safer Woking Partnership
 - (c) Is non recurrent expenditure
 - (d) Does not fund routine Community Safety Partnership activities (e.g. salaries, training)
 - (e) Is not subsumed into generalised or non-descript funding pots
 - (f) Does not duplicate funding already provided (e.g. domestic abuse services, youth work, transport costs, literature which could be co-ordinated across all Community Safety Partnerships)
- 2.29 To ensure funds can be utilised within the current financial year, the Community Safety Task Group will be asked to submit its outline projects by 30 November 2017.

To ensure that funds can be distributed speedily and efficiently, it is recommended that authority is delegated to the Community Partnership Manager, in consultation with the Chairman of the Community Safety Task Group to authorise the expenditure of the committee's funds outside the formal quarterly committee meeting cycle.

The Committee will receive updates in the projects awarded through its regular community safety quarterly updates.

3. OPTIONS:

- 3.1 The report sets out a number of actions and initiatives which have taken place over the past year to address priorities identified within the Safer Woking Partnership Plan.
- 3.2 It also sets out the community safety budget spend in relation to implementing the Safer Woking Partnership Plan.
- 3.3 It recommends that the authority for signing off the 2018/21 Safer Woking Partnership Plan is delegated to the WBC Strategic Director (Sue Barham) in consultation with the Community Safety Task Group.
- 3.4 All viable options were considered and appraised when forming the recommendations to the joint committee. The recommended funding arrangements will employ a simple process for the commitment of funds by the committee to enable greater scrutiny over the use of this funding.

4. CONSULTATIONS:

- 4.1 The Safer Woking Partnership Plan is considered by the Woking Borough Council Overview and Scrutiny Committee in March each year, and was considered by the Community Safety Task Group of the Woking Joint Committee.
- 4.2 Local/joint committee chairmen were collectively consulted about the process for allocating community safety funding, as recommended in this report.

5. FINANCIAL AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS:

- 5.1 In 2016/17 £3,000 was received by the community safety partnership from the Joint Committee for community safety work in the borough. This was used for reduction of wildfire on common land by funding two mountain bikes and safety equipment to enable Surrey Fire and Rescue volunteers to undertake patrols in problem areas and a contribution to Coram Life Education Centres for their work in the local primary schools. In addition to this, Woking Borough Council allocated a further £2,000 which helped to fund Eagle Radio Campaigns on anti-social behaviour, as well as the intervention work for the CIAG and JAG processes and for activities held during Domestic Abuse Awareness week. See Appendix 2.
- 5.2 The domestic abuse outreach service provided locally by yourSanctuary is funded by Surrey Police, Surrey Police and Crime Commissioner and Surrey County Council. Woking Borough Council also gives a grant to them.
- 5.3 The costs of the recommendations in this report are contained within existing revenue budgets. Early scrutiny of proposed projects by the Community Safety Task Group will help to achieve better value for money for the Committee's funding.

6. RISK MANAGEMENT:

- 6.1 There are no risks associated with this report.

7. LOCALISM:

- 7.1 The Safer Woking Partnership aims to make all communities in the borough a safe and pleasant place to live. Where issues arise, the partners work together, with residents as appropriate, to address them.
- 7.2 The proposals contained in this report will enable the community safety task group to submit projects that support the County Council's strategic goal of enhancing resident experience.

8. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

- 8.1 Funding is provided countywide for a domestic abuse outreach service which is provided and managed by Surrey County Council's Community Safety Unit.
- 8.2 Surrey Police has a minicom number - 01483 53 99 99.
- 8.3 Surrey Police uses Pegasus – a free scheme for people who can find it hard to contact them. They provide a card to the individual with a PIN and record all relevant information for them. This can also be accessed by Surrey Fire and Rescue Service and South East Coast Ambulance Service.
- 8.4 Incidents of hate crime are monitored carefully by Surrey Police.
- 8.5 Woking Borough Council offers 'Type Talk' to the deaf community, enabling them to contact us via a bureau who type our responses to the resident's queries.

9. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Area assessed:	Direct Implications:
Crime and Disorder	Set out below.
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	No significant implications arising from this report
Human Resource/Training and Development	No significant implications arising from this report

9.1 Crime and Disorder implications

The production of the strategic assessment and the publication of the annual Partnership Plan fulfil some of the statutory requirements of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998.

10. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:
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10.1 There has been continued positive work by the Safer Woking Partnership to address community safety issues within the borough over the past year.

10.2 Members are asked to:

- a. Note the contents of the report and the progress made in 2016/17.
- b. Note the budget spend during 2016/17 (Annex 2)
- c. Note the 2017/20 Safer Woking Partnership Plan (Annex 3)
- d. Agree to delegate responsibility for signing off the 2018/21 Safer Woking Partnership Plan to the Woking Borough Council Strategic Director (Sue Barham) in consultation with the Community Safety Task Group.
- e. The Community Safety Task Group considers the allocation of the £3,000 delegated Community Safety budget for 2017/18 on behalf of the Joint Committee.
- f. Authority is delegated to the SCC Community Partnership Manager, in consultation with the Chairman of the Community Safety Task Group to authorise the expenditure in line with the recommendations of the Community Safety Task Group.
- g. The Committee receives information on the projects awarded the local community safety funding and the outcomes and impact they have achieved as part of the regular quarterly updates.

11. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

- 11.1 Partners have reassessed the priorities for the Safer Woking Partnership as set out in the 2017/20 Plan (Annex 2) and will work to continue to address these during the coming year. The Community Safety Task Group will meet to monitor progress on implementing the actions. Members from both Surrey County Council and Woking Borough Council will continue to receive quarterly community safety update reports, as well as reports through this Committee.
- 11.2 During the winter of 2017/8, a strategic assessment will be carried out to help identify priorities for next year. The Task Group will use this as a basis for developing the 2018/21 Safer Woking Partnership Plan. Once agreed by the Task Group, this will go for consideration to Woking Borough Council's Overview and Scrutiny Committee in March 2018. Once any comments have been taken into account, if the recommended delegation is agreed, the Strategic Director for Woking Borough Council will sign off the Safer Woking Partnership Plan 2018/21 in consultation with the Community Safety Task Group, and publish the plan on the Woking Borough Council website in early April 2018.
- 11.3 The Community Safety Task Group will consider projects to be agreed at their meeting in November 2017.

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Consulted:

Councillors received quarterly updates throughout the year. The Sub- Committee and partners were consulted on the draft Partnership Plan 2017-20.

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Annexes

Annex 1 – Crime figures
Annex 2 - 2016/17 Budget
Annex 3 – Safer Woking Partnership Plan for 2017/20

Sources/background papers:

- Safer Woking Partnership Plan 2016-19
- Quarterly Community Safety reports to the Woking Partnership

Annex 1

Crime type	FYtD 2016-17	FYtD 2015-16	% FYtD change	Oct-16	Nov-16	Dec-16	Total	Jan-17	Feb-17	Mar-17	Total	# change	% change
SAC + Violence with injury	1184	1119	5.8%	103	101	96	300	126	117	105	348	48	16.0%
Serious Acquisitive	552	524	5.3%	47	42	38	127	61	68	57	186	59	46.5%
Criminal damage	731	821	-11.0%	42	63	61	166	71	63	59	193	27	16.3%
Domestic burglary	263	211	24.6%	24	22	25	71	51	30	26	107	36	50.7%
Drug offences	213	192	10.9%	15	15	24	54	17	21	28	66	12	22.2%
Fraud and forgery	31	2	1450.0%	2	1	7	10	8	7	5	20	10	100.0%
Non-domestic burglary	172	212	-18.9%	12	9	5	26	15	13	33	61	35	134.6%
Other criminal offences	184	131	40.5%	15	15	16	46	15	21	23	59	13	28.3%
Other sexual offences	43	32	34.4%	1	2	3	6	2	7	6	15	9	150.0%
Robbery	22	19	15.8%	3	0	0	3	1	1	3	5	2	66.7%
Serious sexual	132	146	-9.6%	10	11	13	34	4	12	16	32	-2	-5.9%
Theft (other than vehicle) & handling stolen goods	1233	1345	-8.3%	118	85	112	315	93	100	115	308	-7	-2.2%
Vehicle crime (excluding interference)	267	294	-9.2%	20	20	13	53	9	37	28	74	21	39.6%
Vehicle interference and tampering	34	39	-12.8%	2	1	2	5	2	1	7	10	5	100.0%
Violence with injury	632	595	6.2%	56	59	58	173	65	49	48	162	-11	-6.4%
Violence without injury	1729	1242	39.2%	133	142	141	416	151	152	204	507	91	21.9%
TNOs	5686	5281	7.7%	453	445	480	1378	504	514	601	1619	241	17.5%

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