



WOKING JOINT COMMITTEE

DATE: 25 September 2019
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 WOKING BOROUGH COUNCIL

SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SAFER WOKING PARTNERSHIP
 2018-19

AREA: WOKING

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

To provide an update on the activity and impact of the Safer Woking Partnership in the year 2018/19, and to report on community safety budget spend.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Woking Joint Committee is asked to agree:

- (i) Note the contents of the report and progress made in 2018/19
- (ii) Note the community safety budget spend during 2018/19 (Annex 1)
- (iii) Note the 2019-22 Safer Woking Partnership Plan (Annex 2)
- (iv) Agree that authority be delegated to the Community Safety Task Group to agree expenditure of the community safety budget in accordance with the criteria and principles stated in this report.
- (v) Note that the Community Safety Task Group receives updates on the project(s) funded, on behalf of the committee and provides information on those projects in the quarterly community safety reports circulated to councillors.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

This report is provided for information and comment. The updated Safer Woking Partnership Plan is in place and publically available on the Woking Borough Council website. In order to ensure the timely publication of the next plan, authority to sign the document off on behalf of the committee is delegated to the Chief Executive (Woking Borough Council) in consultation with the Community Safety Task Group.

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:

- Surrey Police
- Woking Borough Council
- Surrey County Council
- Surrey Fire and Rescue Service
- Probation
- 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 and associated spend from the community safety joint budget.

County Community Safety Board

1.3 In two tier authority areas such as Surrey, there is a requirement to have a county-level strategy group to add value and co-ordinate county-wide activity on common themes. In Surrey, the multi-agency Community Safety Board (CSB) fulfils this role and is chaired by the Police and Crime Commissioner for Surrey.

Police and Crime Commissioner

1.4 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.

1.5 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.

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

1.7 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.

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 2019/22.

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 (Annex 3).

Domestic Abuse

- 2.3 Reports of Domestic Abuse (DA) have increased by 12.5% when compared to the previous reporting period. That said, if broken down, domestic abuse where the victim has sustained injury has decreased by 5.4%, whilst non-injury domestic incidents has increased by 22.4%. 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. High and Medium risk incidents (accordingly to a risk assessment used nationally) are investigated by specially trained officers.

The use of the PCSO 'DA' Car continues to support victims of domestic abuse when incidents have occurred with the intent to safeguard them and provide them, with professional partners, with the support to prevent reoccurrence. The DA car can also signpost to other professional partners who can assist and encourage reporting in the future.

Sexual Offences

- 2.4 Reports of serious sexual offending have decreased by 8.1% (reduction of 9 offences) when compared to the same reporting period last year. These statistics include domestic and non-recent sexual offences. The level of public place sexual offending remains low and these offences are dealt with robustly by police.

Such offences are generally stable throughout the year, but traditionally the summer experiences a spike – for instance August where a male was exposing himself to females on the canal and Goldsworth Park areas.

Hate Crime

- 2.5 Reports of Hate Crime have decreased by 18.2% when compared to the same reporting period last year, including both racially motivated and homophobically motivated offences. This is an area of crime where victims are often repeatedly targeted, often by different offenders. Positive outcomes have also reduced by 50% - this is largely due to lack of evidence and Woking Police continues to work

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with victims and partner agencies to safeguard, support and prevent reoccurrence.

We continue to deal with all hate crime reports robustly and thoroughly to encourage future reporting and bring offenders to justice.

Domestic Burglary

- 2.6 Positively, reports of domestic burglary have decreased by 27.5%. 2019 continues the trend of continuing reduction of burglary reports.

Surrey Police continue to focus on both crime prevention and dealing with offenders via intelligence gathering, analysis, proactive detection, disruption and re-assurance patrols. In the coming months Woking Safer Neighbourhood Team will be using SelectaDNA to further deter burglars from offending and offering crime prevention advice where vulnerabilities are identified.

- 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. Surrey (and Woking particularly) remains one of the safest counties in the country. We also work with offenders to identify those responsible for burglaries.
- 2.8 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 2018/19

Joint Action Group

- 2.9 The Joint Action Group (JAG) examines reports of antisocial behaviour (ASB) on a geographic or crime type basis and identifies partnership actions to address problems. Over the past year there have been 6 locations nominated to the JAG agenda, a decrease of three compared to the previous year. A range of interventions were put in place including increased police patrols, dispersal orders, crime prevention assessments, environmental visual audits, repairs to lighting and fencing, thinning of undergrowth and use of mobile CCTV units.

Woking town centre was nominated to the JAG due to an increase in beggars in the town. Unlike the very occasional street homeless beggars, this was part of organised crime. Police in parts of central London had carried out operations to move the beggars out of the area resulting in them travelling by train from Waterloo to places such as Woking and Guildford. They worked in groups of between two and four people, sitting separately at various locations around the town centre, always with a cardboard sign asking for money and a paper cup to collect donations in. The beggars were mostly Romanian and it is believed they travelled to the UK on the promise of work, possibly victims of human trafficking. Police, council staff and staff from the York Road Project worked together offering help, shelter and flights home and consistently

moved the beggars on, often escorting them to the station to encourage them to return by train to London where they were residing. The York Road Project also produced cards printed in English and Romanian giving help and advice for victims of modern day slavery. This does seem to have discouraged the teams from coming to Woking as sightings have significantly decreased.

West Byfleet and Old Woking have since December been experiencing an increase in ASB from secondary school aged boys. The boys were not from the local area and were travelling from Addlestone and New Haw. Police, Community Safety and local councillors had reports of large groups cycling dangerously on footpaths and in the road, sometimes towards oncoming traffic. The boys were also being very intimidating to pedestrians and terrorising shop staff. Police and council staff spoke at length to many of the residents and businesses affected. Police put dispersal orders in place enabling them to accompany the boys to their homes and preventing them from returning for forty-eight hours. They also increased patrols and assisted council staff in increasing awareness of ASB and advising locals on how to tackle issues and how to report incidents. Reports of this behaviour in these areas has now dropped considerably.

Community Harm & Risk Management Meeting (CHaRMM)

- 2.10 The Community Harm and Risk Management Meeting (CHaRMM) focuses on individuals whose behaviour is having a negative impact on the community and engaging in antisocial behaviour. The CHaRMM also welcomes nominations from agencies for victims who are at risk from antisocial behaviour from others or who are vulnerable for various reasons.

During the year to March 2018/19 there were 26 nominations to the agenda throughout the year. Interventions used included warning letters, Acceptable Behaviour Contracts, housing related enforcement, referrals to support agencies, mediation, diversionary activities and incentives.

A family was nominated to the CHaRMM due to them being vulnerable and also indulging in antisocial behaviour. There were complaints of parties and loud noise with possible drug and alcohol misuse. There was also domestic abuse involved and one of the young people was pregnant and there were concerns for her unborn child. The nomination involved 3 young people aged 18 years and their mother. The CHaRMM was able to co-ordinate work with various agencies and the pregnant woman was moved to a Mother and Baby unit. Referrals were made for another sibling regarding anger management and alcohol and drug abuse. They were also directed to Housing Options so that they could be rehoused away from the family. After a suicide attempt the pregnant woman was referred to the Perinatal Mental Health Team. The pregnant woman was also supported by Children's Services through the CHaRMM. At this stage it was felt that there was a lot of support in place following CHaRMM intervention and the family were discharged.

Domestic Abuse

- 2.11 Domestic Abuse outreach continues to be provided by Your Sanctuary, who received 269 referrals for Woking over the past year. Throughout the year there has been a number of domestic abuse awareness raising activities with local and Surrey wide campaigns, including White Ribbon in November 2018. A very successful Domestic Abuse Awareness Week took place the week of 11th – 15th

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June. There was a stand in Wolsley Place shopping centre all week with awareness raising materials on offer and on 12th June it was staffed by Safer Woking Partnership partners plus volunteers from other agencies and items of awareness raising materials were distributed. One evening commuters were offered awareness raising materials at Woking train station. In total 1460 pieces of awareness raising materials were given out including to the Centres for the Community, Woking Leisure Centre, Sure Start Children's Centres and Woking CAB to give to their clients. There was an article about domestic abuse in the Woking magazine, articles in the local press, posters throughout the borough highlighting the helpline for victims of domestic abuse and a three week Eagle Radio campaign. There was a window display in the Peacocks Centre in an empty shop highlighting awareness of domestic abuse and offering helpline numbers.

Woking Street Angels

- 2.12 In February 2019 Woking Street Angels celebrated its eighth successful year in Woking. There continues to be ongoing recruitment and training for 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 2018 and March 2019 the Street Angels gave out 61 blankets, 260 pairs of flip flops, cleared up 3082 bottles or cans and assisted 481 people. All this good work contributes to reducing crime and disorder, making the town centre safer and improving the night time economy.

Coram Life Education Centres (LEC)

- 2.13 Over the three school terms to March 2019, Coram Life Education Centres (LEC) continued to visit primary schools in Woking. They visited 15 schools in total, which involved 46 days in schools and educated about 4500 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.

With Relationships Education and Health Education becoming statutory from 2020, SCARF (Safety, Caring, Achievement, Resilience and Friendship) the new on-line resources that are now part of the mobile classroom visit can help to form a scheme of work that can be used to support schools work around PSHE and Emotional Health and Wellbeing. Feedback has been very positive with staff saying that they are relevant, easy to use and a fantastic way to help them cover health and wellbeing issues in the classroom.

Junior Citizen

- 2.14 March 2019 saw another highly successful Junior Citizen, which is a very popular event with the local primary schools. It is hosted over a three week period at Woking Football Club. This year there was a total of 1248 Year 6 pupils (10 and 11 year olds) from 24 primary schools in the borough. They spent a half day learning about fire safety, railway safety, stranger danger, recycling, being a good neighbour and how to make a 999 call to emergency services. All the pupils also received a workbook to embed the learning which was funded from a successful bids to the Office of the Police and Crime

Commissioner and McLaren. We have received very positive feedback from the schools following this worthwhile event.

Women's Support Centre Surrey (WSC)

2.15 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.

The WSC has had another successful year with its referrals and attendance at drop-ins and workshop events (see Annex 4).

Quotations from women that summarise what the service has meant for them

- "I'm so lucky and blessed to have the support of everyone here – all in one place."
- "I feel safe talk to you. It's so painful but I'm safe here."
- "Without this support I'd still be treading my same old trench."
- "I feel so safe here. I know if I'm feeling really bad I will be ok in these four walls."
- "I feel 're-born'."
- "I've never been able to tell anyone that until now."

Brief case studies

Women's Support Centre Case Studies

Checkpoint Plus Service

Emma* was referred under the Checkpoint Plus scheme in February 2019 for Possession of Cannabis. Emma had previously come to police notice as a youth.

At the time of referral Emma was 22 years old. She had spent many years in the care system, and had been provided with a property when she was 18. Emma was unable to sustain her tenancy and ended up in rent-arrears. As a result she had to move back in with her mother, who had not been able to look after Emma when she was a child. Living in this environment was not healthy for Emma, as her mother had issues with alcohol, and was verbally abusive towards her. During the course of the Checkpoint Plus intervention, Emma's mother asked her to leave, and Emma had to rely on staying with friends.

Emma was in full-time education during the intervention, and was unaware that she was entitled to access ongoing support from Social Services as a care leaver under the age of 25. She was put in touch with the appropriate team and an assessment was arranged. Unfortunately, due to the fact she had moved and was staying with friends, Emma was unable to keep this appointment. She was keen to engage with the service however, and an alternative appointment is being arranged for her.

Emma engaged well when she attended sessions, but was at times chaotic or forgetful and missed an appointment. She was still using cannabis and at the beginning of the intervention was reluctant to explore cutting down or abstaining. During the course of the intervention Emma continued with her studies, despite being technically homeless, and also completed her driving theory exam. In addition she became more reflective of her cannabis use, and noted that the busier and more fulfilled she was, the less she used cannabis. She stated that

she feels like it is something that will fade out of her life and that she has goals around being housed and having a career.

In the final session Emma noted that the intervention, “can really help people if you are honest and willing to accept help,” and that “I feel like I have a better understanding of why I do the things I do and my trigger points and being offered long-term support {by the care leavers team} after the programme [will] help me stay on the right path”.

Substance misuse service

I have been working with Rachel* since January 2018. At that time she was using alcohol and abusing prescription drugs. She was continually overdosing and self-harming, in and out of A&E and discharging herself. Rachel would not engage with any services and, despite needing support to deal with past trauma and anxiety, mental health services would not work with her until she addressed her substance use.

Initially Rachel refused to leave the home, she was traumatized to meet new people and to discuss anything that had happened in the past. We worked with her at home initially and made appointments with I-Access, attending with her until she was familiar with her keyworker.

For some months I mainly supported Rachel by taking her to appointments. We would catch up on the way and initially I would attend the appointments with her. I also had regular contact by phone and carried out welfare checks. Gradually I was able to support Rachel with other factors impacting on her ability to manage including housing and benefits. She moved from accommodation where she did not feel safe, first into temporary accommodation and now to somewhere permanent. She is also now receiving the benefits she is entitled to.

Rachel has now stopped abusing prescription drugs and uses alcohol only occasionally. As a result of this, and now she has permanent accommodation, she was finally able to be assessed by the local mental health team. Her assessment was extremely traumatic but I was able to support her through this process and she is now awaiting an appointment. Although she will initially need ongoing reassurance to engage with this new service, the mental health support will hopefully enable her to address longstanding issues and trauma.

Rachel has begun rebuilding relationships with her family and describes herself as “safe and happy” in her new home. Rachel says that if it were not for the support of the Women’s Support Service she would no longer be here.

***Names changes to protect identity**

The Art Awards

2.16 These successful annual awards took place in September 2018 with a gala launch at The Lightbox. The theme was ‘Hear my voice’ reflecting on the anniversary of the first votes for women. It exhibited for four weeks there before touring the county at various galleries and libraries.

This year’s Art Awards are already being shown at The Lightbox, with submissions from the community workshops and the prisons. The theme this year is ‘Journey within’. The gala launch evening at The Lightbox was on

Tuesday 10th September 2019. The exhibition offers a great opportunity to celebrate the talent of these women.

Joint Committee Community Safety Fund

- 2.17 In 2018/19, the committee awarded £3,000 towards the development of videos on Serious Organised Crime. These are based on real life events in Surrey and feature cuckooing and modern day slavery. This is a joint project with Guildford, Surrey Heath and Waverley Community Safety Partnerships. It has taken some time to research and develop this work but it should be completed this autumn for promotion and distribution across Surrey.
- 2.18 As in the previous year, the Community Safety Task Group has been 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.
- 2.19 To ensure funds can be utilised within the current financial year, the deadline of 26 July 2019 was imposed for the submission of outline projects by CSPs and/or local organisations.
- 2.20 To ensure that funds can be distributed speedily and efficiently, it is recommended that authority is delegated to the Community Safety Manager, in consultation with the Chairman of the Community Safety Task Group, to authorise the expenditure of the committee's funds outside the formal committee meeting cycle. This should allow local organisations to obtain approval, initiate and implement projects with the minimum of delay.
- 2.21 Woking CSP submitted a bid for the following, with appropriate match funding identified:
- Residential weekend for Twister members, LGBTQ+ youth group, with hate crime and wellbeing workshops.
 - LGBTQ+ Conference for professionals, providing the skills to raise awareness around hate crime and wellbeing.
 - Child Sexual Exploitation and Sexual Health resources for workshops within youth projects. The resources will include booklets, posters and flyers to raise awareness and provide information for professionals and young people to support them.
 - White Ribbon communications project – to promote awareness of the international campaign on 25 November. This will include collateral resources, such as leaflets and posters, the use of a shop window to promote the campaign with information and signposting and social media. Part of the proposed plan is to increase the number of men in Woking who become White Ribbon Ambassadors, targeting the public sector and some local businesses.
 - Intervention work and Community Action Day for a recently identified problem location nominated to the JAG. There are a range of issues already identified, including drug dealing, possible child criminal exploitation, fly tipping and criminal damage. As this was only nominated recently specific interventions are still being considered, but one of these is likely to be a Community Action Day.

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- 2.22 Surrey County Council confirmed on 10 September that the bid had been successful.
- 2.22 Once implemented, the CSP and any other recipients of this funding will be required to provide the Community Safety Task Group with a short update on each project, outlining how the funding was used and the difference and impact it has made in the local community.

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 (Annex 1)
- 3.3 All viable options were considered and appraised when forming the recommendations to the joint committee. The previous arrangement, whereby the committee transferred both its funding and the decision-making about how the funding could be used to the CSP was not considered to provide sufficient information on the impact of the funding or the outcomes it had achieved.
- 3.4 The recommended funding arrangements will employ a simple process for the commitment of funds by the committee to enable greater scrutiny over its use.

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 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:

- 5.1.1 In 2018/19 £3000 was received by the community safety partnership from the Joint Committee for community safety work in the borough. This is being used for the development of social media films on serious organised crime, highlighting a victim of cuckooing (where drug dealers target vulnerable individuals and move into their homes) and a victim of modern slavery. In addition to this, Woking Borough Council allocated a further £2,000 which helped to fund partnership interventions for the JAG, such as the provision of mobile CCTV, and awareness raising around anti-social behaviour.
- 5.2 The domestic abuse outreach service provided locally by Your Sanctuary is funded by Surrey Police, the Surrey Police and Crime Commissioner and Surrey County Council. In addition, Woking Borough Council also provides them with a grant.
- 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 that 'residents in Surrey experience public services that are easy to use, responsive and value for money'.

8. EQUALITIES AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS:

- 8.1 Multi agency funding is provided countywide for a domestic abuse outreach service which is provided and managed by Surrey County Council's Community Safety Team.
- 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/ Set out below. <i>(delete as appropriate)</i>
Corporate Parenting/Looked After Children	No significant implications arising from this report/ Set out below. <i>(delete as appropriate)</i>
Safeguarding responsibilities for vulnerable children and adults	No significant implications arising from this report/ Set out below. <i>(delete as appropriate)</i>
Public Health	No significant implications arising from this report/ Set out below. <i>(delete as appropriate)</i>
Human Resource/Training and Development	No significant implications arising from this report/ Set out below. <i>(delete as appropriate)</i>

Crime and Disorder implications

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

10. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 10.1 Note the contents of the report and the progress made in 2018/19.
- 10.2 Note the budget spend during 2018/19 (Annex 2)
- 10.3 Note the 2019/22 Safer Woking Partnership Plan (Annex 3)
- 10.4 The Community Safety Task Group considers the allocation of the £3000 delegated Community Safety fund for 2019/20 on behalf of the Joint Committee.
- 10.5 The Committee receives information on funded projects in the quarterly community safety reports circulated to councillors.

11. WHAT HAPPENS NEXT:

- 11.1 Partners have reassessed the priorities for the Safer Woking Partnership as set out in the 2019/22 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 2019/20, 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 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 2020. Once any comments have been taken into account, the Chief Executive for Woking Borough Council will sign off the Safer Woking Partnership Plan in consultation with the Community Safety Task Group, and publish the plan on the Woking Borough Council website in early April 2020.

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Consulted:

Councillors received quarterly updates throughout the year. The Sub-Committee and partners were consulted on the draft Partnership Plan 2019-22.

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Annexes

Annex 1 – 2018/19 Budget

Annex 2 – Safer Woking Partnership Plan for 2019/22

Annex 3 – Crime Statistics (to follow)

Sources/background papers:

Safer Woking Partnership Plan 2018-21, 2017-20 and 2018-21

Quarterly Community Safety reports to the Safer Woking Partnership

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