

NOTICE OF MEETING

ENVIRONMENT AND COMMUNITY SAFETY SCRUTINY PANEL

**Thursday, 12th November, 2015, 6.30 pm - Civic Centre, High Road,
Wood Green, N22 8LE**

MEMBERS: Councillors Adam Jogee (Chair), Patrick Berryman, John Bevan,
Barbara Blake, Sarah Elliott, Bob Hare and Sheila Peacock

Quorum: 3

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2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

3. ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

The Chair will consider the admission of any late items of urgent business (late items will be considered under the agenda item where they appear. New items will be dealt with as noted below).

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5. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS/PRESENTATIONS/QUESTIONS

To consider any requests received in accordance with Part 4, Section B, Paragraph 29 of the Council's Constitution.

6. LICENSEES (PAGES 1 - 12)

To report on work undertaken to develop improved links between licensees within the borough and community safety and regulatory agencies.

7. CABINET MEMBER QUESTIONS; CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITIES

An opportunity to question the Cabinet Member for Communities, Councillor Bernice Vanier, on developments within her portfolio.

8. CRIME PERFORMANCE STATISTICS (PAGES 13 - 28)

To consider an update on crime performance statistics in respect of the MOPAC priority areas and emerging issues.

9. NEIGHBOURHOOD POLICING MODEL

To receive an update from the Police Service on latest developments in respect of the Neighbourhood Policing Model and its implications for Haringey and the future of Tottenham Police Station.

10. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONFIDENCE (PAGES 29 - 38)

To consider plans by the Community Safety Partnership to engage with the community and increase levels of confidence.

11. MINUTES (PAGES 39 - 44)

To approve the minutes of the meeting of 13 October 2015.

12. WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE (PAGES 45 - 52)

To consider the future work plan for the Panel.

13. NEW ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

To consider any items admitted at item 3 above.

14. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

- 18 January 2016; and
- 1 March 2016.

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Wednesday, 4 November 2015

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Report for: Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel – 12 November 2015

Item number:

Title: Report back on work undertaken to develop improved links between licensees within the borough and community safety and regulatory agenda.

Report authorised by : Stephen McDonnell – AD Environmental Services & Community Safety.

Lead Officer: Daliah Barrett – Licensing Team Leader -Regulatory Services. 0208489 8232. Daliah.barrett@haringey.gov.uk

Ward(s) affected: 'All'

**Report for Key/
Non Key Decision:** Key Decision

1. Describe the issue under consideration

- 1.1 The Scrutiny Panel and Metropolitan Police discussed putting a process in place with the aim of improving communication between licencees, the police and local authority.
- 1.2 The focus of this piece of work will be on off licenses, pubs and clubs in the high streets of Wood Green and Tottenham. In addition, this work sought to assist in promoting better co-operation between licensees in dealing with issues of mutual concern and gave a platform for partners and business to address and discuss any issues that may arise.
- 1.3 It was decided to carry out two area meetings, the first being held in Tottenham. A leaflet was put together by The Licensing Team and the Police that spoke of the Licensing Forum and the aims of the forum.

2. Cabinet Member Introduction

3. Recommendations N/A

4. Reasons for decision

The Police and Scrutiny Panel were concerned with the increase of anti social behaviour and violent crime where alcohol was a contributing factor.

5. Alternative options considered

N/A.

6. Background information

- 6.1 An initial meeting was held between police and Council officers to explore option of the best ways to engage with licence holders. The local authority expressed concerns about doing a large meeting with traders in a given area as previous attempts were not well attended.
- 6.2 It was decided that an online presence would be a way forward for a licensing forum.
- 6.3 This was subsequently changed by the Police who were asked to arrange face to face meetings with licence holders in High Road N17 and High Road N22.
- 6.4 A leaflet was put together, that advised the licence holders why the Licensing forum was being set up and explained the expectations of their social responsibility. (See App 1). Prior to the meeting taking place the Council prepared a powerpoint presentation that raised awareness of street drinking problems. (See App 2) and a licensing forum page was also established on the website that offered advice to licence holders and a new dedicated inbox and link for them to send feedback and concerns to.
- 6.5 The first meet took place on 23rd September at a community centre in Tottenham. Seventy-five licensed premises had been visited and spoken to by the SNT officers. Only five licensed premises attended the meeting.
- 6.6 By way of lessons learnt from the first meeting. The Police Licensing officer notified the licensed premises along High Road Wood Green for the 2nd meeting which took place on 22nd October at the Civic Centre.
- 6.7 On this occasion seven out of the 18 licence holders attended the meeting. Meaningful discussions were had with the licence holder nearest to the Peace Park at the top of the High Road and he offered to stop stocking certain high ABV beers and lagers when his stock finally runs out.
- 6.8 The attendees were also very interested in hearing that the Police and Council will kickstart the Pub Watch meetings again across the borough.
- 6.9 The fact that the Statement of Licensing Policy was currently out for consultation was also discussed and links were also placed on the licensing forum webpage.

7.0 Lessons Learnt/Outcomes

- 7.1 The online presence has not been used at all by the licence holders. The large gathering of licence holders does not work as the off licences and shopkeepers that we need to engage with invariably do not attend these gatherings.
- 7.2 One to one visits to the off licences and small supermarkets works better as a number of these businesses are one man operations and taking time out to attend meetings is not an option they tend to consider.
- 7.3 Pub watch is to be revitalised where extending invitations to smaller businesses will be considered.

7. Contribution to strategic outcomes

Priority 3 of the Corporate Plan - A clean, well maintained and safe borough
Where people are proud to live and work.

- 7.1 Objective 1 - Strengthening Communities and partnerships to improve our environment and reduce crime, enabling residents and traders to feel safe and proud of where they live. This will be delivered by effectively working with community networks, such as traders and residents associations and working in partnership with police colleagues. This will be achieved through joint operations with partners and engagement with residents and businesses.

Objective 2 – To make our streets, parks and estates, clean, well maintained and safe.

Objective 4- To prevent and reduce violence against women and girls. This will be delivered by raising awareness with the boroughs licence holders of the issues and scale of VAWG.

Objective 5 – To work with partners to prevent and reduce more serious crime, in particular youth crime and gang activity. This will be delivered by working in partnership with police colleagues, schools and residents and businesses. This is achieved through a programme of underage test purchasing.

- 7.2 The above Priorities and objectives are underpinned by a number of cross – cutting principles, namely;
- Prevention and early intervention – preventing poor outcomes for young people and intervening early when help and support is needed;
 - A fair and equal borough – tackling the barriers facing the most disadvantaged and enabling them to reach their potential;
 - Working together with our communities – building resilient communities where people are able to help themselves and support each other;
 - Value for Money – achieving the best outcome from the investment made;
 - Customer focus – placing our customers needs at the centre of what we do;
 - Working in partnership – delivering with and through others.

8. Statutory Officers comments (Chief Finance Officer (including procurement), Assistant Director of Corporate Governance, Equalities)

8.1 Finance and Procurement
N/A

8.2 Legal

N/A

8.3 Equality

N/A

9. Use of Appendices

Appendix 1- Leaflet distributed.

Appendix 2- Presentation.

10. Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

N/A

Dear Trader,

I am writing to invite you to a meeting of Haringey Licensee Forum on 22nd October 2015 at 10.30am at The Civic Centre, High Road, Wood Green London N22 8LE.

Meetings of the forum are an opportunity for licensees to share achievements, responsible practice strategies and emerging issues of concern and are attended by senior police and council officers.

The Police and Council do have some concerns about crime and disorder levels relating to alcohol in this area and we will be discussing this, and what we can do to work together to find a solution.

Your attendance at this meeting is vital. Please make every effort to attend in person or send a representative from your business.

Haringey Licensee Forum is made up of all traders who have a licence to sell alcohol, as well as the Metropolitan Police and representatives from the council. Members will be kept updated by letter /email.

The forum seeks to promote the licensing objectives to ensure compliance with the law by re-enforcing the requirement to sell alcohol responsibly and promote good practices across the borough.

The agenda for this meeting is set by the police, council and you the retailer. Please submit any concerns/queries or items for the meeting to haringeylicenseeforum@haringey.gov.uk by

We look forward to seeing you at the meeting.

Yours sincerely,

Haringey Licensee Forum chair



Territorial Policing

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Responsible Retailing in Haringey.

Alcohol: the impact within the local
communities you serve and your
responsibility as licensee.

The Law: Licensing Act 2003

An alcohol licence not only brings opportunities; but also brings Responsibilities.....

As licensee you need to stay within the law and avoid prosecution and stick to the rules:

- Ensure the DPS (designated Premises supervisor) authorises the sale of alcohol at the premises.
- Read and Comply with Mandatory conditions.
- Ensure you have a written underage policy to avoid sales to underage people and cascade it to your staff.
- Do not sell to young people under 18 and enter the refusal book if a sale is refused.
- Do not allow anyone under 18 to sell alcohol unless authorised by an approved person at the time of sale.
- Do not sell to anyone who is suffering the effects of alcohol i.e. Drunk.
- Do not sell alcohol outside the hours as stipulated in your licence.
- Do not allow drinking on the premises unless stipulated in your licence.

The Retailer: Your Role

- Train staff to be confident to challenge for proof of age.
- Refuse sales if in doubt of age or no proof, remember that your licence is on the line.
- Do not sell if customer appears drunk or known to be a street drinker, because they will cause anti social behaviour on your door step and surrounding area.
- Do not offer irresponsible drinks promotions.
- Do not sell single cans this encourages anti social drinking
- Do not encourage street drinking, you do not want problems on your door step.
- Consider not selling high strength beers/lagers/ciders – remember your social responsibilities.

THE PROBLEM:

Street drinkers do attract strong feelings, litter, public urination and feeling intimidated by larger groups of rowdy drinkers were consistent complaints. They also contribute to serious violent crime and disorder. By encouraging street drinkers you risk a Review of your Premises Licence for failing to uphold the licensing objectives: The Prevention of Crime and Disorder and The Prevention of Public Nuisance.

How to deal with

Be Cautious – it is not always easy to tell if a person is drunk ensure that staff are vigilant and confident to refuse the sale.

Be Consistent – always check, and concentrate even if you think you've served the customer Before. Responsible selling is not placing the alcohol in a black bag for the street drinker!

Be Clear and firm – use signage to inform customers that they will be refused sale if suspected to be under the influence or a known street drinker.

Be Conscientious – in certain circumstances it may be useful to ensure that you and your staff record all refusals including date, time, appearance of the customer, items refused and staff name for every refusal.

Be Careful – there is evidence that retail staff can often fail to challenge purchasers if they feel afraid of the

- consequences, abuse and violence. Make sure you and your staff feel safe when serving and confident to challenge the customer.

Be careful – do not lose your licence due to irresponsibility!

Penalty for non compliance

- Your licence can be put under Review;
- Suspension;
- Conditions imposed;
- Lose ability to sell alcohol;
- Revocation.

Report for: Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel

Item number:

Title: Crime Performance Statistics (Haringey)

Report authorised by : Stephen McDonnell, AD Environment and Community Safety

Lead Officer: **Claire Kowalska, Community Safety Strategic Manager**

Ward(s) affected: Key crime wards (see App 1)

Report for Key/

Non Key Decision: Non key-decision

1. Describe the issue under consideration

- 1.1** The report is based on a succinct presentation which shows Haringey's performance against the Mayor's (MOPAC) key targets and measured levels of confidence. The presentation is appended at App 1 (recipients should note that the target of a 20% reduction is over a four year period and is measured against the baseline figure indicated from 2011/12).
- 1.2** The presentation outlines areas of concern and/or where performance is out of kilter with the London average. Other areas covered are critical locations and emerging problems. The Community Safety Partnership (CSP) discussed some mitigation ideas at a meeting in October and staff will share the key points at the Panel meeting.
- 1.3** Members should observe that Haringey is just on track to meet the overall four-year target. However, attention should be given to the variation of performance and the CSP will be monitoring all areas closely with a particular focus on improving outcomes for 'non-domestic violence with injury' and maintaining or further improving the performance of acquisitive crimes.

2. Cabinet Member Introduction

- 2.1** We considered the MOPAC 20% reduction targets as a very significant challenge from the outset. Despite pressure during the last year on residential burglaries, robberies and non –domestic violence with injury, we are now seeing the impact of our collaboration and joint investment. A specific example of this is the local and regional collaboration to implement Mettrace in areas of highest need to reduce burglaries which have always been a top concern for residents.

2.2 As co-Chair of the CSP, I can confirm that the board regularly receives performance reports and, more recently, we have debated the key issues in table discussions. A partnership tasking meeting now takes place on a monthly basis. A joint data product is considered and members make dynamic decisions on the deployment of resources. This includes the Council-funded Partnership Policing Team.

3. Recommendations

3.1 That the Panel note the content of App 1 and consider requesting a future update against the identified areas of challenge as outlined on the summary slide. These are: MOPAC key crimes, repeat victims, key locations and confidence trends. The re-emergence of knife crime has also been selected as an issue of concern.

4. Reasons for decision

n/a

5. Alternative options considered

n/a

6. Background information

6.1 Haringey has a signed agreement with the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime to contribute a 20% reduction in the Mayor's stated priority crimes. The agreement is accompanied by an annual grant of £781K which is allocated across five areas: Drug treatment intervention to reduce reoffending; Integrated Offender Management; an integrated Gang Exit Programme; Advocacy and support to victims of domestic violence; Cross-borough support to ASB victims and witnesses (Haringey and Enfield).

6.2 Quarterly returns are required which give considerable detail about our expenditure and performance to date. Haringey has an excellent reputation for compliance on both fronts.

6.3 Performance monitoring occurs in between quarterly CSP board meetings and attendance includes the holders of KPIs, the budget holders and statutory partners such as the police and fire service.

7. Contribution to strategic outcomes

7.1 This work contributes to the Mayor of London's Policing and Crime Strategy; Haringey's Corporate Plan priority 3 and the Haringey Community Safety Strategy 2013 – 2017.

7.2 Officers and partners work strategically across related work areas and boards such as Youth Offending, Safeguarding Children and Adults, Health and Wellbeing, Tottenham Regeneration, Early Help and the Community Strategy.

8. Statutory Officers comments (Chief Finance Officer (including procurement), Assistant Director of Corporate Governance, Equalities)

Finance

n/a

Legal services

n/a

Equalities

There is an inherent impact on equalities of much of our community safety work and this is presented and discussed at the Community Safety Partnership meetings. This includes the peak age of offending being between 16 and 24; a very high percentage of young black males (mostly of African-Caribbean origin) involved in gangs (88%); the impact of domestic and sexual violence on women and girls; high residential burglaries occurring in areas of deprivation; and vulnerable individuals and communities becoming victims of hate crime.

In the attached presentation, data colleagues have selected the areas of challenge in direct correlation with the impact on victims, especially vulnerable or repeat victims. In this respect, significant attention is being given to the disproportionate impact.

9. Use of Appendices

1 x Appendix crime performance presentation

10. Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

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Priority 3 Performance Overview

Sandeep Broca
12th November 2015

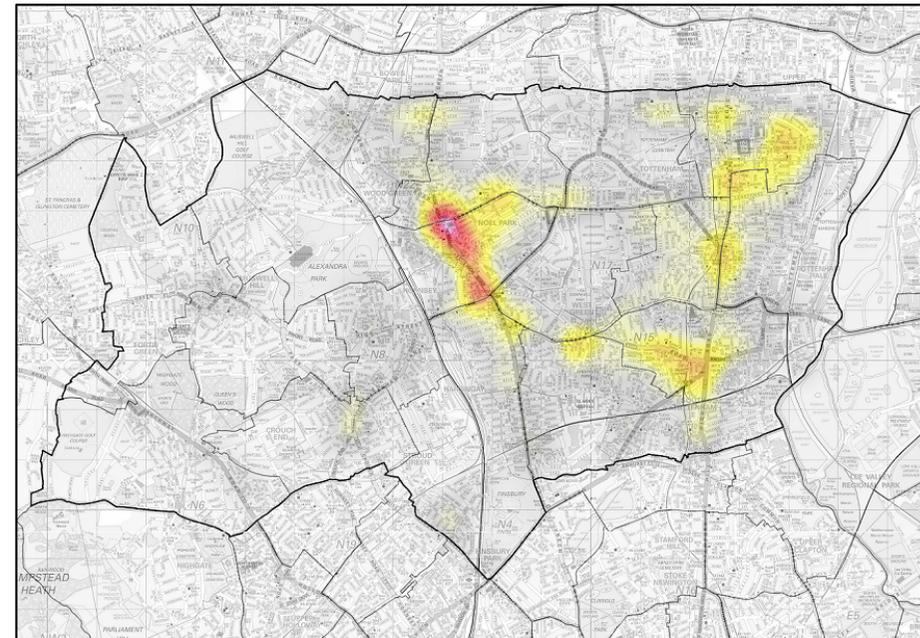
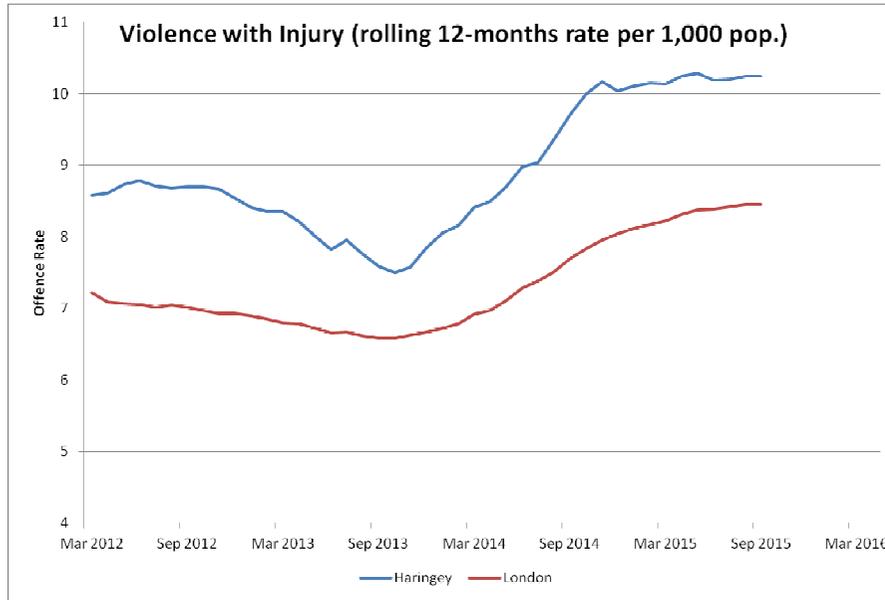
Performance Overview



MOPAC 7 (Data to August 2015)						
Crime Type	Baseline 2011/12	Target 2015/16	Current 12-Months	Haringey % Change 12-Months	Haringey % Change Baseline	Target
Burglary	3,649	2,919	2,695	-8.8%	-26.1%	ON TARGET
Criminal Damage	2,748	2,198	2,152	5.4%	-21.7%	ON TARGET
Robbery	1,497	1,198	1,180	31.0%	-21.2%	ON TARGET
Theft from M/V	3,040	2,432	1,839	-24.0%	-39.5%	ON TARGET
Theft of M/V	1,284	1,027	794	5.4%	-38.2%	ON TARGET
Theft from Person	1,204	963	1,196	5.4%	-0.7%	OFF TARGET
Violence with Injury	2,264	1,811	2,672	9.9%	18.0%	OFF TARGET
MOPAC 7 Total	15,686	12,549	12,528	-0.9%	-20.1%	ON TARGET

- Performance to August 2015 is on track to meet the MOPAC -20% reduction target and is currently at -20.1%, compared to the 2011/12 baseline
- Continued focus on high volume categories, including those currently performing well (e.g. Burglary, Motor Vehicle Crime etc), will be necessary to ensure that performance remains on target. haringey.gov.uk

Violence with Injury



Overview of Current Performance:

Currently at +18.0% (408 more offences) compared to the MOPAC 2011/12 baseline. London is currently at +17.2% over the same period. It is unlikely that any borough will meet the MOPAC target of -20% by April 2016.

Violence with Injury (VWI) is made up of both domestic and non-domestic incidents, which form approximately 34% and 66% of total VWI respectively.

Long term sanction detection rates have improved for VWI, and are currently at 30.1%, compared to 26.2% in 2011/12. This is despite a slight decrease in the past 12 months. London's VWI sanction detection rate is currently 32.6%.

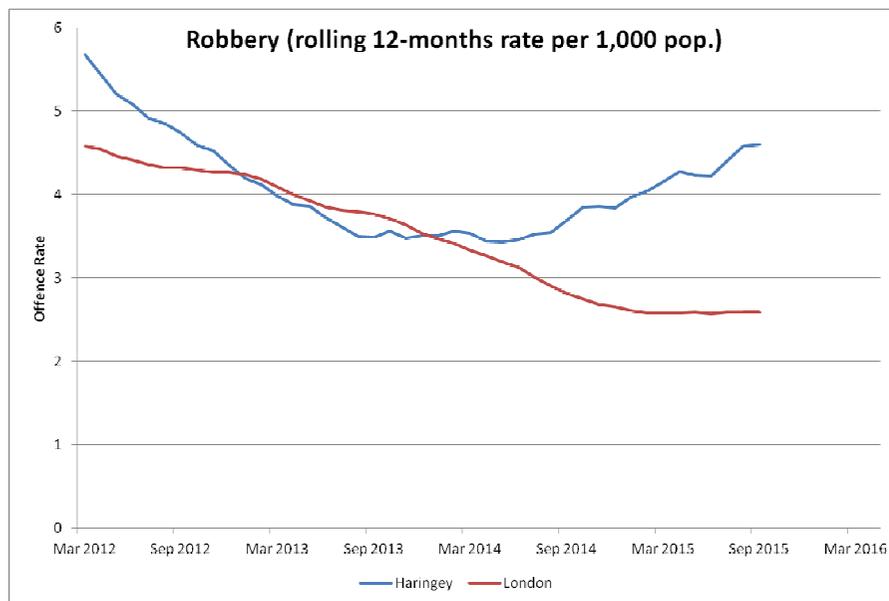
Key Locations:

Endymion Road, St Ann's Road, Wood Green High Road, Seven Sisters Road, Lordship Lane

Drivers:

- Wireless Festival / Finsbury Park – fights occurring during festival and also in park during day-to-day usage by public
- St Ann's Hospital – Patients/staff members being attacked by patients, often whilst being restrained.
- Retail/night time economy related issues, including when individuals have been refused entry to shops or bars/pubs and subsequently attacking staff/security.

Robbery

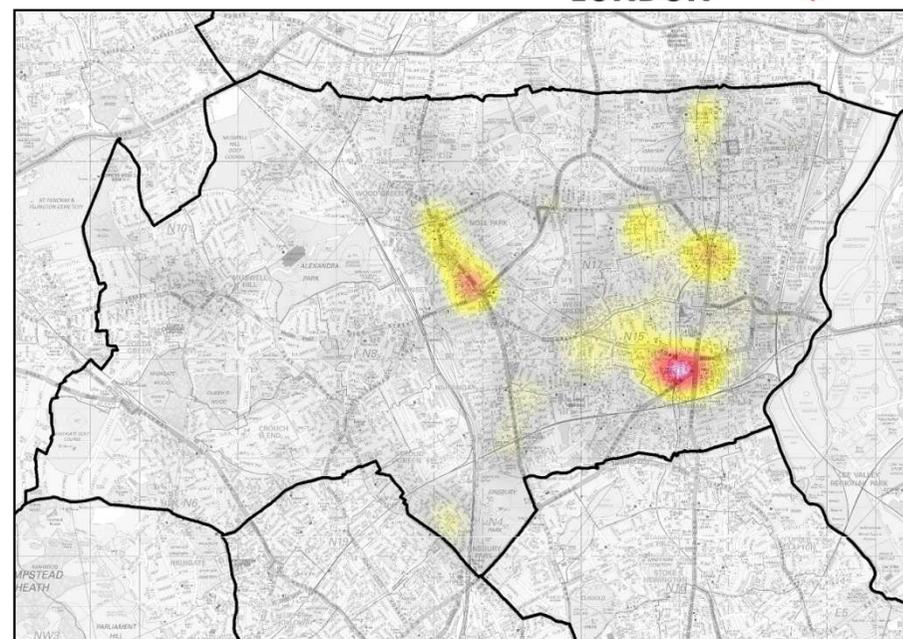


Overview of Current Performance:

Currently at -21.2% (317 fewer offences) compared to the MOPAC 2011/12 baseline. London is currently at -43.4% over the same period.

Robbery is made up of both personal and business robbery offences, both of which have recorded increases over the past 12 months, despite the long term reductions. Business robbery has experienced an increase of +34.5% (20 more offences), personal robbery has increased by +21.2% (201 more offences). Notably, however, robberies of mobile phones have reduced by -45.4% in the past 12 months.

The sanction detection rate has significantly reduced for robbery, both in the short and long term, and is currently at 8.5%. London's Robbery sanction detection rate is currently 12.0%.



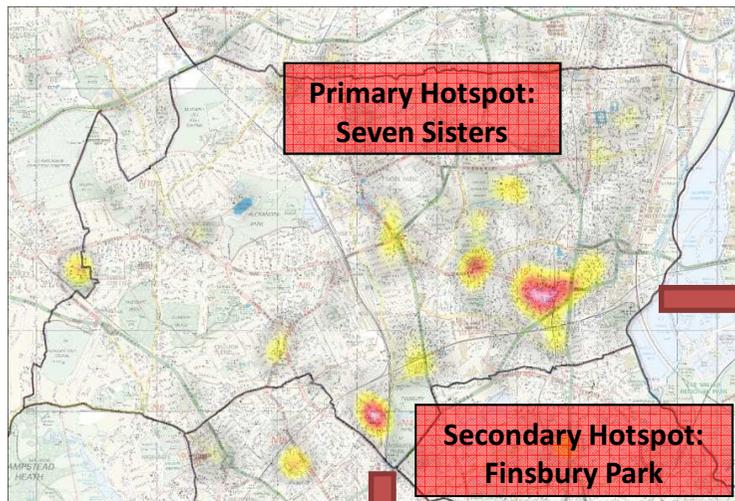
Key Locations:

Wood Green High Road, Seven Sisters Road, Broad Lane, Bruce Grove, Turnpike Lane

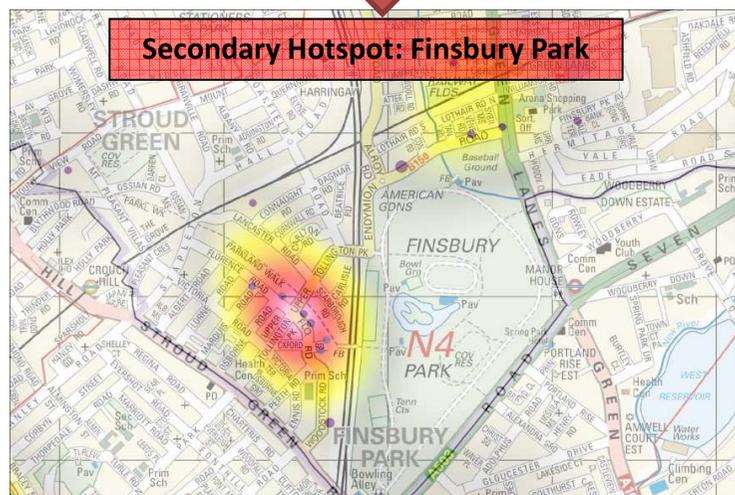
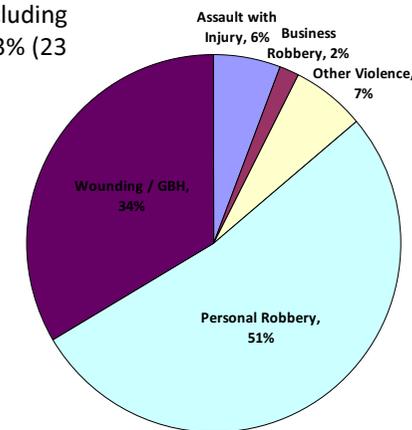
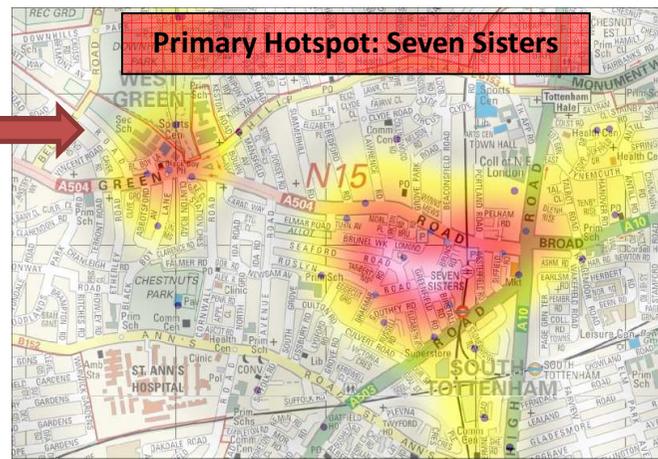
Drivers:

- Tube Stations – victims often followed out from tube stations and robbed of personal possessions in nearby streets
- Chain Snatches – offending groups target individuals, usually female or elderly victims, and snatch gold chains from them. Nearby cars or mopeds are often used to escape.
- Bicycle Robberies – multiple victims usually target a lone suspect and force them to give up their bicycle at knifepoint.

Knife-Enabled Crime

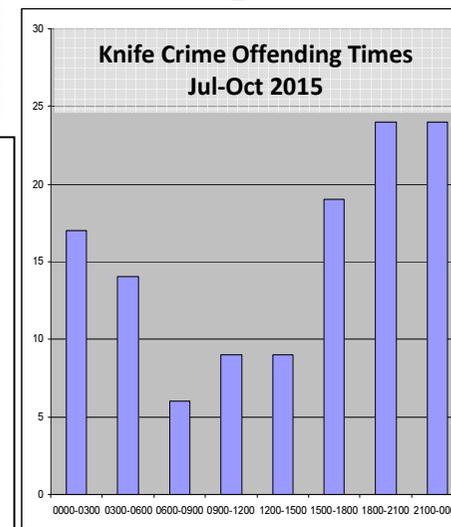


- Knife-enabled offending has experienced an increase across Haringey in recent months and is a contributor to both Violence and Robbery.
- Of particular note, knife injury victims aged under 25 (excluding domestic offences) have increased in the past 12 months by +43% (23 more offences) compared to +7.3% for London.



Seven Sisters

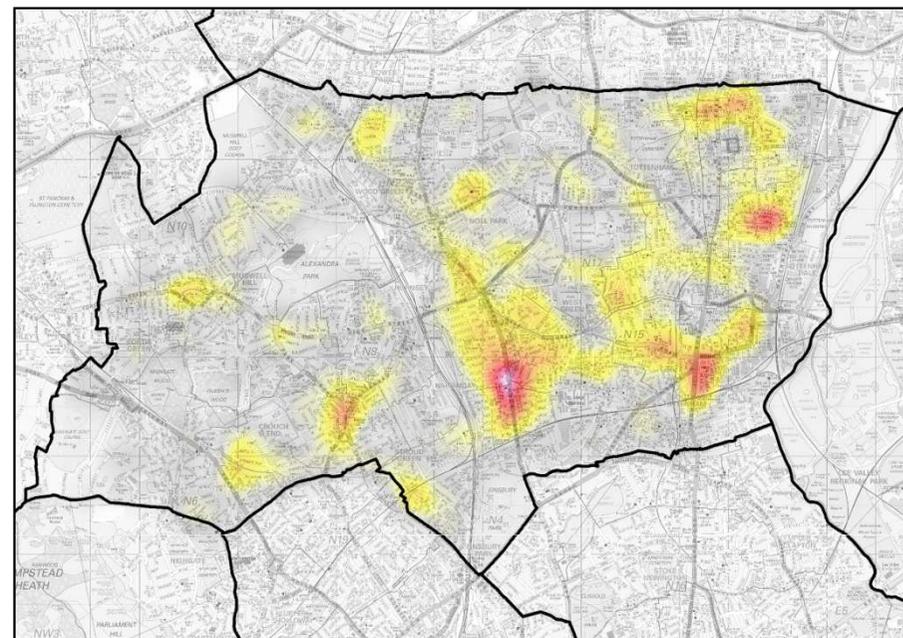
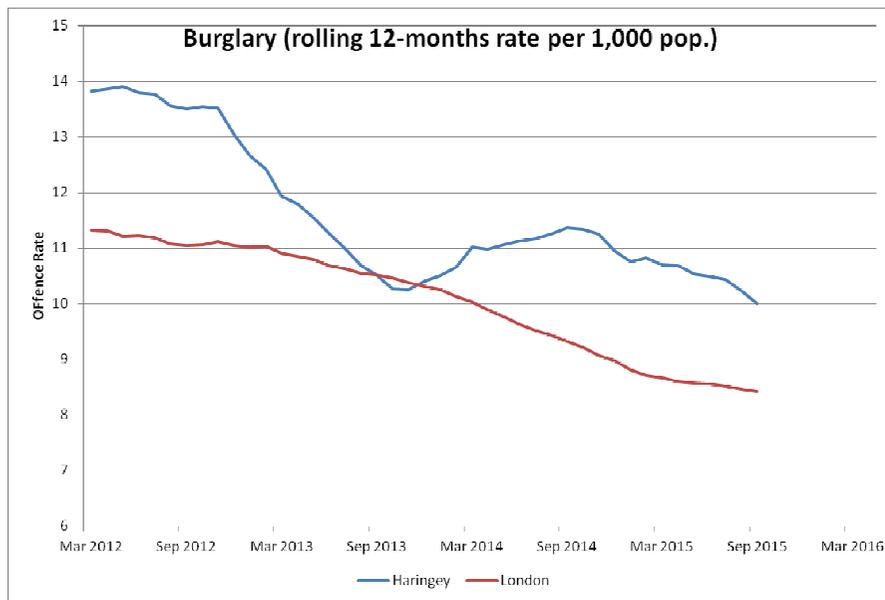
- Primary hotspot appears to be located slightly to the North-West of Seven Sisters tube station, mainly in residential streets.
- This may suggest offenders are following victims as they travel to/from the station and carry out their offending in the more secluded locations. Method usually relates to one or two males approaching a lone victim and either robbing them at knife-point, or assaulting them with a weapon.
- Peak times and days: Fridays and Saturdays, evening to late night period (7pm to 9pm and midnight to 1pm).



Finsbury Park

- Hotspot towards the west of Finsbury Park, around the Stroud Green side. Repeat locations include Florence, Oxford and Woodstock Road. Offences also take place to the north of the park, around Harringay Green Lanes station.
- Most knife crime incidents relate to robberies, during which between one and three suspects approach lone victims and threaten them with a knife.
- Knives are used more frequently to cause actual injury in this location as compared to the borough average. Injury was sustained in approximately 50% of incidents in this hotspot, compared to 35% across YR borough.
- Peak times and days: Saturdays, late night to early morning period (1am to 3am).

Burglary



Overview of Current Performance:

Currently at -26.1% (954 fewer offences) compared to the MOPAC 2011/12 baseline. London is currently at -25.3% over the same period.

Burglary is made up of both dwelling and non-dwelling offences, both of which have recorded reductions in the short and long term. Dwelling burglary has reduced by -15.1% (340 fewer offences) and non-dwelling offences have reduced by -9.6% (72 fewer offences) in the past 12 months.

The sanction detection rate has experienced a long term reduction for burglary, and is currently at 7.1%. London's Burglary sanction detection rate is currently 7.4%.

Key Locations:

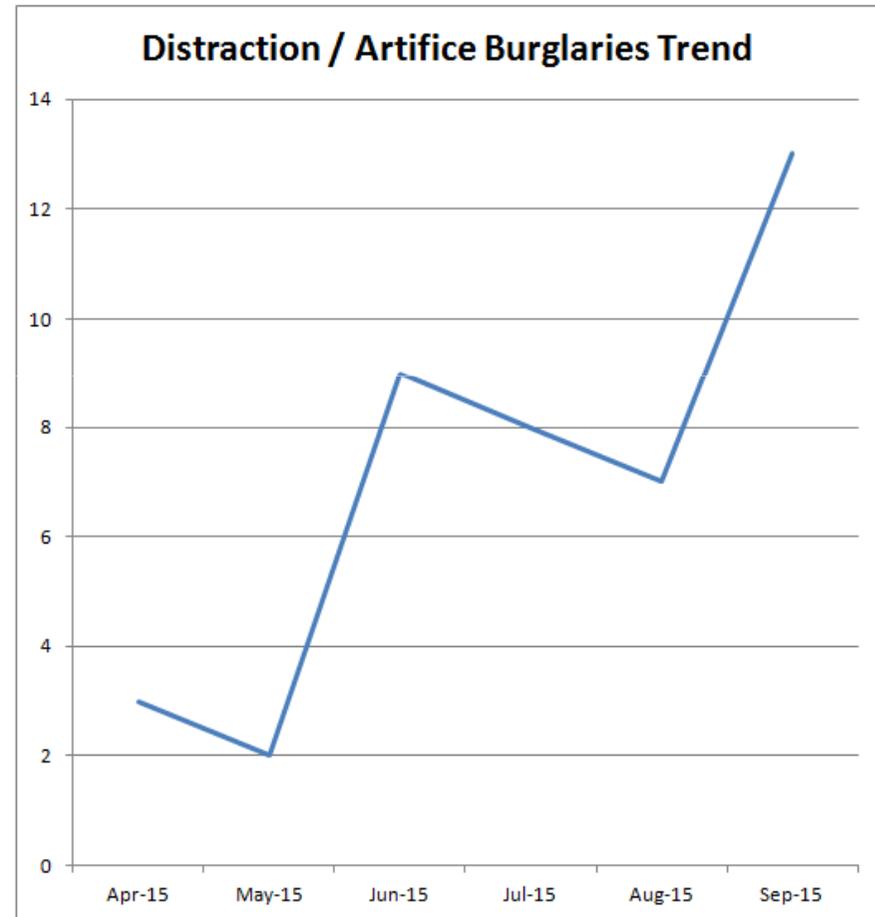
Green Lanes, Seven Sisters, Lansdowne Road, Northumberland Park, Crouch End / Stroud Green

Drivers:

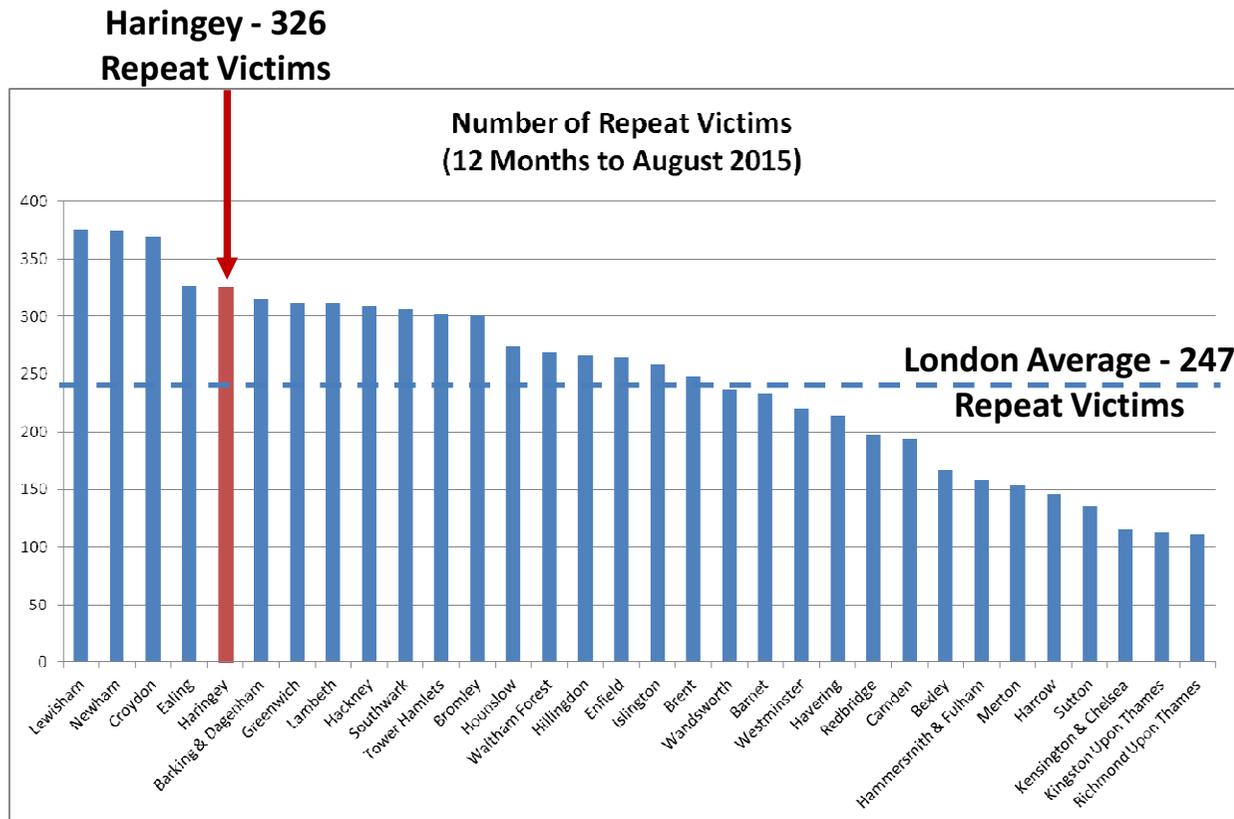
- Distraction / Artifice Burglaries – Suspects claim to be from Water Board / Council etc and target elderly / vulnerable victims
- Unlocked Doors/Windows – Opportunistic offenders gaining entry to properties through unlocked ground floor entry points.
- Tools Used to Break UPVC Windows / Doors – Offenders equipped with tools forcing open weak doors/windows

Emerging Distraction / Artifice Burglary Risk

- Increasing volume of distraction type burglaries across borough
- Suspects often claim to be from the electric company / water board / Council
- Victims are usually elderly and are targeted during the day
- Properties being targeted are usually in relatively affluent neighbourhoods, predominantly to the west
- Small items are frequently taken, including wallets, cash and phones
- **Potential opportunities through Council teams e.g. Trading Standards and public awareness campaigns.**



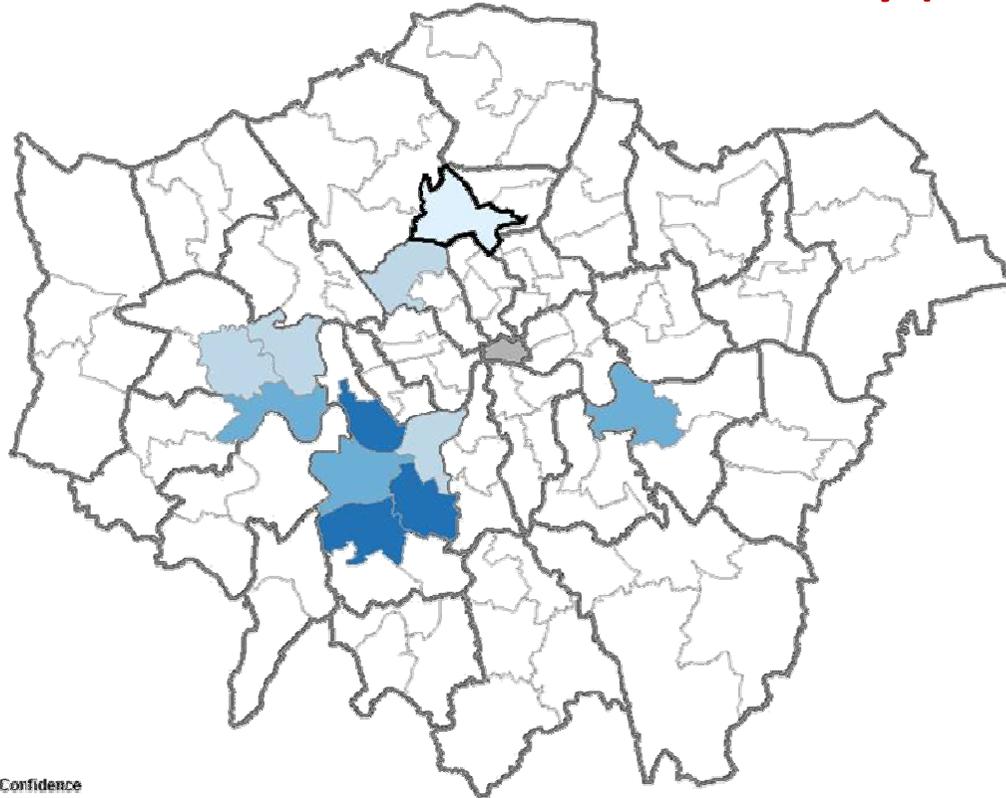
Repeat Victims of Crime



- Haringey currently has the fifth highest volume of repeat victims of all London boroughs.
- Current levels are approximately 32% above the London average.
- Areas experiencing disproportionately high levels of repeats include **Burglary** and **Robbery** offences.

Confidence Levels

June 2015 MPS Public Attitude Survey (PAS)

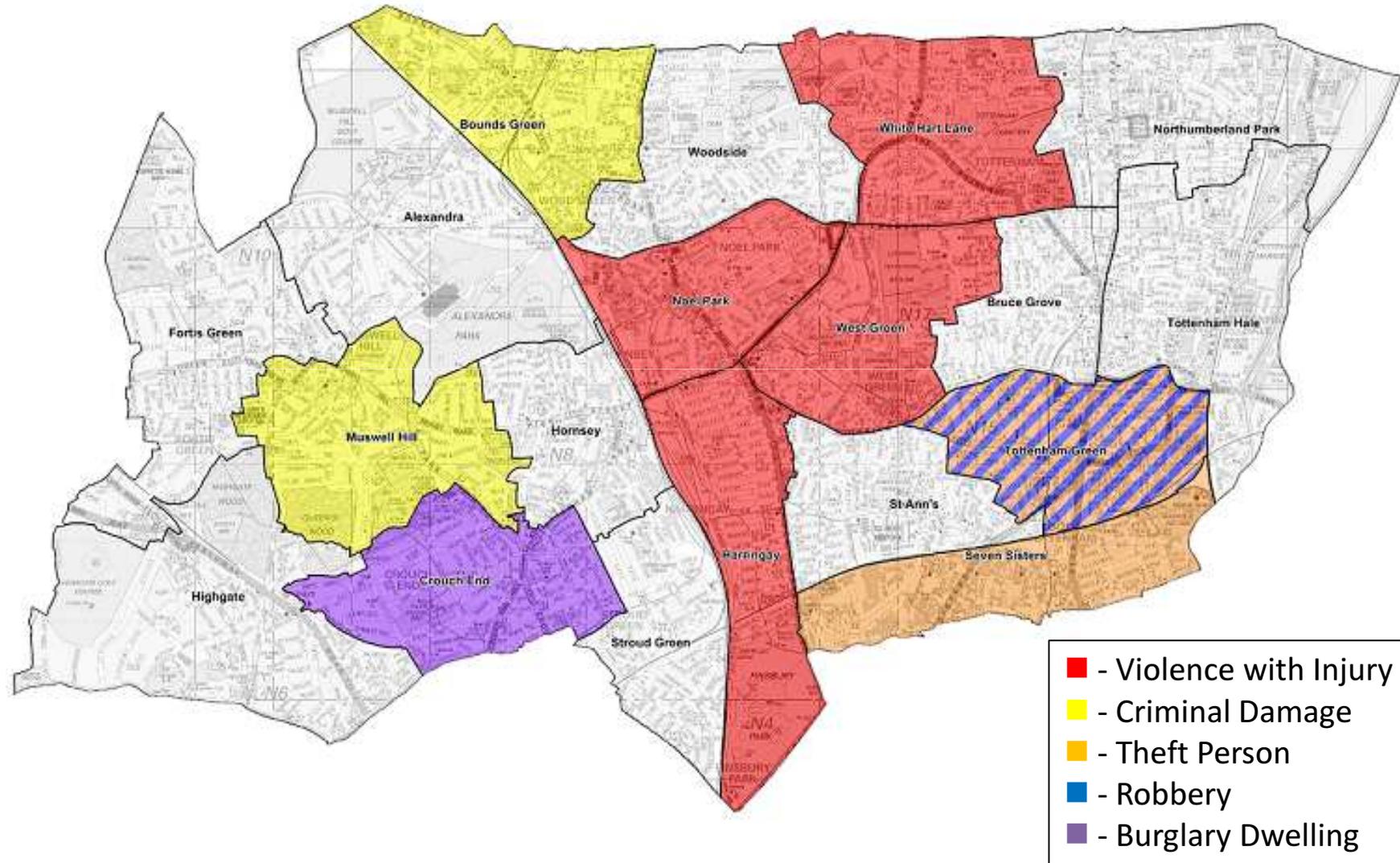


Neighbourhood Confidence
 ■ Highest
 ■ (London)
 ■ (London)
 ■ Lowest

Area	Confidence Level	Rank
MERTON: Wimbledon	77%	(11)
WANDSWORTH: Tooting	75%	(17)
HAM/FULHAM:S Fulham	75%	(20)
GREEWICH: Greenwich	71%	(33)
WANDSWORTH: Putney	70%	(36)
HOUNSLOW: Chiswick	68%	(51)
WANDSWORTH: Battersea	66%	(57)
CAMDEN: North	66%	(58)
EALING: Acton	66%	(65)
EALING: Ealing	61%	(83)
HARINGEY: West	59%	(91)

- Haringey West cluster has the lowest overall confidence level of its Most Similar Group, and is ranked 91st of the 108 London core neighbourhoods.
- This is despite experiencing a lower than average rate of crime and may suggest an artificial fear of crime related to public perceptions
- In particular, areas of relatively poor performance include ‘Police Friendliness’ and ‘Policing Visibility’.

Emerging Vulnerable Locations



Emerging Vulnerable Locations

Ward	Crime Type	% Increase Last 6 Months vs. Average
Bounds Green	Criminal Damage	+34.9%
Crouch End	Burglary in a Dwelling	+40.4%
Harringay	Violence with Injury	+32.8%
Muswell Hill	Criminal Damage	+40.9%
Noel Park	Violence with Injury	+40.4%
Tottenham Green	Robbery	+46.7%
Tottenham Green	Theft Person	+38.2%
West Green	Violence with Injury	+38.1%
White Hart Lane	Violence with Injury	+38.7%
Seven Sisters	Theft Person	+36.3%

▪The listed wards are experiencing statistically significant increases in key crime types over the last 6-month period.

▪**Tottenham Green** has experienced large increases in both **Robbery** and **Theft Person** recently

▪**Crouch End** has seen a spike in reported **Burglary** levels, including several utilising artifice/distraction burglary methods.

▪**Muswell Hill** has experienced an increase in **Criminal Damage**, many of which relate to damage to dwellings and vehicles, which may potentially be failed attempts to gain access.

Summary

- Several areas of positive performance
- Challenges include :
 - Maintaining overall -20% reduction performance
 - Repeat victimisation
 - Emerging crime and disorder hotspot locations
 - Confidence levels

Report for: Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel

Item number:

Title: Community engagement and confidence activity by the Community Safety Partnership

Report authorised by : Stephen McDonnell, AD Environment and Community Safety

Lead Officer: **Claire Kowalska, Community Safety Strategic Manager**

Ward(s) affected: All

Report for Key/

Non Key Decision: Non key-decision

1. Describe the issue under consideration

1.1 This item outlines the current priority work being undertaken by the Community Safety Partnership to engage with local communities and raise confidence. A summary of this work is outlined in section 6 and Appendix 1. This area of work supports principles within both the Corporate Plan and the Haringey Community Safety Strategy 2013 – 2017.

2. Cabinet Member Introduction

2.1 Confidence in policing and in the activity of partners as a whole is of utmost importance for both the legitimacy and effectiveness of our joint work. As a consequence, the Community Safety Partnership regularly monitors trends and changes in reported confidence levels and perceptions of cohesion.

2.2 The consolidation of the Haringey Safer Neighbourhood Board (SNB) under an elected, independent Chair (Headteacher of Gladesmore School) has made a positive difference to the level of accountability from community leaders and has improved our reach into the networks of all SNB members.

2.3 Some excellent engagement work is being done with our partners, for example, in priority wards, in education settings and in our high roads. However, with the resource constraints on services, I believe that the interventions of the CSP and its partners must be seen within the broader corporate effort around community engagement and resilience.

3. Recommendations

- 3.1 That the Panel note the partnership confidence plan at Appendix 1. Progress to date is indicated in the right-hand column and was reported to the CSP board in October 2015.
- 3.2 That the Panel note a summary of related and exemplary work in section 6 below,

4. Reasons for decision

n/a

5. Alternative options considered

n/a

6. Summary information

- 6.1 The CSP's principal engagement activity is contained within the attached delivery plan for Outcome 1 of the Community Safety Strategy (App 1). The elements include work on the following. Officers will expand on this at the Panel meeting:
- Communications
 - Joint work in priority neighbourhoods and high streets including development of Business Crime Reduction Partnerships
 - Working with communities specifically affected by crime types (e.g. extremism, young people and domestic violence)
 - Enhanced victim support
- 6.2 A large part of this work is now being addressed within a monthly partnership Tasking meeting, co-chaired by the police Det Supt and the Head of Community Safety and Regulatory Services.
- 6.3 Further work is being delivered or developed by specialist Lead Officers reporting to the Community Safety Partnership. This includes the work of violence against women and girls and that of preventing extremist activity and hate crime. Examples are given in 6.4 and 6.5
- 6.4 The programme of work for violence against women and girls contains the following actions that relate to engagement and confidence:
- Development of a new strategy with direct involvement from service users, specialist frontline providers and relevant community representatives
 - New investment in Independent Domestic Violence advocacy
 - Implementing a male victims pilot in Heathstone
 - Training and working with GP services in Haringey to identify, refer and support victims of domestic violence

- Commissioning tried and tested intervention programmes for perpetrators to enhance the confidence of victims

- 6.5 Community engagement and community support is key to the successful and proportionate implementation of the Prevent agenda in Haringey. Regular dialogue on Prevent related issues is undertaken with key communities which are represented by the following bodies Haringey Muslim Network (HMN), the Kurdish Community Centre (KCC) and Kurdish Advice Centre (KAC).
- 6.6 Dialogue with the above communities has enabled us to have honest and open discussions about the impact of extremism and radicalisation and for the local authority and community safety partners to gain a greater understanding of the impact of community tensions both internationally and locally. In 2015-16 the focus of discussions has been how to safeguard individuals from travelling to conflict zones and supporting those who return. This year, Haringey is also supporting the delivery of an online awareness programme to mothers and the roll out of digital resilience in schools.
- 6.7 In relation to hate crime, a programme of both short and medium to long term work is underway. In response to recent, high-profile incidents, Council and police officers are jointly holding reassurance meetings and disseminating resource packs. For the longer term, data and intelligence analysts are working together to better understand the local picture and to benchmark with other boroughs. A renewed approach to third party reporting is planned.
- 6.8 Engagement and confidence building is at the heart of priority police work in key neighbourhoods. Council officers from community safety, housing and regeneration are working closely with the police on a new approach to safety, increasing reporting and skills building in 6 high crime wards (see App 2 for an example). Additional leafleting is being prioritised for the west of the borough. There is also close collaboration to reduce violence with injury occurring in public places and the SOS bus will be redeployed in agreed locations with back up from health partners.

7. Background information

See point 8 below

8. Contribution to strategic outcomes

- 8.1 The CSP approach to community engagement was agreed as part of six outcomes under the Community Safety Strategy 2013 – 2017. The six outcomes followed a thorough strategic assessment which considered data and public attitude surveys.
- 8.2 This strand supports the Corporate Plan's ambition to develop a more mature approach to working with communities and their representatives to foster joint responsibility, create new opportunities and strengthen resilience for the longer term.

8.3 Community Safety staff are working closer than ever with colleagues who have safeguarding responsibilities to prevent and reduce harm and to ensure that statutory duties are jointly addressed. Recent examples include child sexual exploitation, the new PREVENT duty and the Care Act.

8.4 Haringey works closely with MOPAC and the Home Office to meet regional and national priorities.

9. Statutory Officers comments (Chief Finance Officer (including procurement), Assistant Director of Corporate Governance, Equalities)

Finance and Procurement

n/a

Legal services

n/a

Equalities

There is an inherent impact on equalities of much of our community safety work and this is presented and discussed at the Community Safety Partnership meetings. This includes the peak age of offending being between 16 and 24; a very high percentage of young black males (mostly of African-Caribbean origin) involved in gangs (88%); the impact of domestic and sexual violence on women and girls; high residential burglaries occurring in areas of deprivation; and vulnerable individuals and communities becoming victims of hate crime.

The area-based programme which the police and council are running jointly supports increased safety and prevention in the most vulnerable wards.

Community Safety staff are in discussion with the Head of Communications to better target awareness and prevention messages to postcode levels through the new digital messaging service.

10. Use of Appendices

Appendix 1: Community Safety Delivery Plan – Outcome 1: Increasing confidence

11. Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

Community Safety Delivery Plan 2015/16 – Outcome One (6 month update)

Area of delivery	Actions and outcome	Due date	Lead	Principal Strategic Links	Comments RAG status
<p>1. Improve public confidence in policing and community safety</p>	<p>Key targets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increase in community confidence in policing to at least or above the London average (67%) ▪ Increase by 10% public confidence in how well the council and police are dealing with crime and ASB (former NI21) by 2017 – new baseline to be established 15/16 				
<p>1.1 Improve the co-ordination of multi-agency efforts to engage and communicate effectively around safety issues</p>	<p>1.1.1 Agree communications messages and review outcomes/progress at monthly partnership tasking inc. thematic enforcement messages and seasonal publicity</p>	<p>Monthly</p>	<p>Tasking Chairs (Det Supt and Head of Community Safety and Regulatory Services)</p>	<p>Corporate Plan Priority 3 MPS Confidence Plan</p>	<p>AMBER/GREEN</p>
	<p>1.1.2 Apply and roll out the council's targeted Digital Alert system to increase safety and improve community intelligence</p>	<p>Q2 – Q4</p>	<p>Head of Service (Community Safety and Regulatory Services) with Head of corporate Communications</p>	<p>Corporate Plan (Prevention and early help; Customer focus)</p>	<p>AMBER/RED More partnership involvement is required and this will be progressed Q3 and Q4</p>

Area of delivery	Actions and outcome	Due date	Lead	Principal Strategic Links	Comments RAG status
	1.1.3 Deliver a joint enforcement programme in 5 top wards of concern according to the strategic assessment	Q2 – Q4	Head of Community Safety and Reg Services with police	Corporate Plan Priority 3 MPS confidence plan	AMBER/GREEN
	1.1.4 Deliver an enhanced programme of street cleanliness and visible 'caring' in the above wards	Q2 – Q4	AD Environmental Services and Community Safety	Corporate Plan Priority 3	AMBER/GREEN Noel park pilot is underway with resident engagement and due to be a blueprint
1.2 Address low confidence in key locations and among specific community groups	1.2.1 Re-launch a third party reporting system for hate crime and ASB, linked to libraries, surgeries, schools and police contact points	Q3	Principal Policy Officer, Community Safety with key partners	Corporate Plan (Customer focus)	AMBER/RED Requires more join up with police, health and others. May start small as this is complex
	1.2.2 Improve input and feedback from young people in relation to their safety, their feelings of safety and their confidence in policing	Q3	Head of Youth Service, CYPS with Community Safety Team (CST)	Corporate Plan Priority 1 Youth Strategy 2015 - 2018	AMBER/GREEN Youth conference held. Visit from Police Commissioner. New youth strategy places youth engagement, resilience

Area of delivery	Actions and outcome	Due date	Lead	Principal Strategic Links	Comments RAG status
					and input at its heart
	1.2.3 Co-ordinate dialogue and problem-solving with leaders in priority communities at risk or affected by crime and ASB	Q2 – Q4	Police Community Engagement Team in partnership with CST	MPS confidence plan Corporate Plan (Community engagement; Customer focus)	AMBER/GREEN Police are delivering a programme incremental mental health service user group, diversity training from Orthodox Jewish community; Multi-faith forum; harder to engage groups. Strong liaison in place with PREVENT Lead
	1.2.3 Deliver Summer and Autumn nights interventions in areas of low reporting, building on successes in 2014-5	Q2 and Q3	Police Cluster Inspector with CST and Social Regeneration Teams	MPS Confidence Plan	GREEN Robust partnership plan is underway
	1.2.6 Re-commission the Young Victims' Work (Victim Support)	Q2 – Q4	Community Safety Strategic Lead	MOPAC Victim Priority	GREEN Done

Area of delivery	Actions and outcome	Due date	Lead	Principal Strategic Links	Comments RAG status
	1.2.7 Agree a mechanism for capturing and using feedback from key service users	Q4	Strategic Leads	Corporate plan (customer focus)	
	1.2.8 Ensure that the Safer Neighbourhood Board successfully fulfils its 10 stated functions	Ongoing	Community Safety Strategic Lead	As above	GREEN
	1.2.9 Develop a partnership plan that promotes the inclusion of AFSS – Automatic Fire Suppression Systems (Domestic Sprinklers), in all new build social housing projects and for all persons assessed to be vulnerable/high risk from death/injury in fire.	Ongoing	LFB Borough Commander	Corporate Plan Priority 2 (safeguarding)	AMBER/GREEN Work is underway
	1.2.11 Maintain provision of LFB Local Intervention Fire Education (LIFE) courses for 14-17 year olds and LFB Community Fire Cadets programme	Ongoing	LFB Borough Commander	Corporate Plan Priority 4	AMBER/GREEN Fire Cadets started with 16 young people enrolled, 14 of whom are from Haringey. 4 LIFE courses completed to date (36 people)

Area of delivery	Actions and outcome	Due date	Lead	Principal Strategic Links	Comments RAG status
	1.2.12 Develop the existing multi-agency high risk panel to co-ordinate the safeguarding, management and support of adults identified as most at risk in the borough.	Ongoing	LFB Borough Commander	Corporate Plan Priority 2 (safeguarding)	RED First meeting pending. Aim is November

Green		Current performance above target trajectory (or by more than or equal to 5%) – FULL GREEN
Amber Green		Current performance just above target trajectory (or by less than 5%) – GREEN/AMBER
Amber RED		Current performance just below trajectory (or by less than 5%) – AMBER/RED
Red		Current performance below trajectory (or by more than or equal to 5%) - RED

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Councillors Patrick Berryman, John Bevan, Barbara Blake, Sarah Elliott,
Bob Hare, Adam Jogee (Chair) and Sheila Peacock

CSP12. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

None.

CSP13. ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

None.

CSP14. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

CSP15. DEPUTATIONS/ PETITIONS/ PRESENTATIONS/ QUESTIONS

None.

CSP16. MINUTES

AGREED:

That the minutes of the meeting of 29 June 2015 be approved.

CSP17. CABINET MEMBERS QUESTIONS; CABINET MEMBER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Councillor Stuart McNamara, the Cabinet Member for Environment, answered questions from the Panel regarding key areas within his portfolio as follows:

- Recycling of glass; Street banks had been removed due to contamination. However, it had been agreed to keep them where they worked and they could be brought back if need be. David Beadle, the Chief Executive of the North London Waste Authority (NLWA) commented that the best solution was if bottles could be taken back and refilled. However, deposit schemes rarely existed now. New European Commission regulations could require a higher level of re-use though. Banks were being removed due to co-mingling. Co-mingled bottles tended to be contaminated and broken. There was technology that could separate bottles but this was expensive. Work was undertaken by the NLWA with boroughs regarding the relative costs of the different options available. The value of materials had diminished considerably and it could therefore be challenging for local authorities to dispose of them.
- Timed collections were now being rolled out across the borough as well as black boxes.
- Houses in multiple occupation (HMOs); Enforcement involving HMOs was complex. The focus of enforcement in such circumstances was on the landlord of the property. The potential loss of licence could be used as leverage to promote

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compliance by landlords. Steve Russell, the Housing Improvement Manager for Private Sector could be invited to a future meeting of the Panel to report on the licensing scheme, including statistics on the number of landlords who had had action taken against them.

- The plans for joined up enforcement involved all different levels involved in enforcement being co-located with one individual to oversee the service. There would also be closer working with partners, especially the Police. The Panel noted that the Overview and Scrutiny Committee was looking at the development of joined up enforcement.
- The borough's Cycling Conference had been successful with over 140 people attending and the event attracting sponsorship from a number of sources.
- In respect of traffic management, the borough wide 20 MPH speed limit was due to be implemented from February onwards. In addition, a number of traffic schemes were scheduled to be completed by the end of this tax year, including Cross Safe and work to North Hill in Highgate. In addition, three traffic reviews were planned. These were in Tottenham, Green Lanes and West Green. The aim of these was to address any anomalies and tidy up current lay outs. He was happy to come along to a future meeting to report on these.

Councillor Berryman raised issues relating to the availability of facilities at Park Road pools and it was agreed that a meeting would be arranged between him and the Cabinet Member at the venue to discuss them.

In answer to a question regarding broken bicycles being left attached to cycle stands, he stated that he was happy to address this issue. Work to de-clutter streets was planned and any such bicycles could be removed as part of this process. Cycling on pavements was discouraged but there were some areas of pavement where there was dual use. However, he was in favour of demarcation and was not convinced that dual use was desirable.

AGREED:

1. That the issue of ensuring that landlords fulfil their waste and recycling responsibilities and, in particular, the role on licensing within this be referred to a future meeting of the Panel; and
2. That the issue of the removal of broken bicycles left in cycle parking facilities be referred by the Cabinet Members to appropriate officers in the Environment and Community Safety service for response.

CSP18. REDUCING WASTE

The Panel received a presentation on reducing waste from Tom Hemming, the Waste Strategy Manger in Environment and Community Safety. It was noted that there were significant costs arising from the collection and disposal of waste, which increased the financial pressures on the Council. Waste also impacted on the environment, created carbon and used up natural resources.

Efforts were therefore being made to reduce waste. This was being done in a number of ways:

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- Reducing the amount of waste that was produced by seeking to change behaviour;
- 'Residual squeeze' ; Maximising recycling by limiting residual waste capacity; and
- 'Polluter pays'; Ensuring that people paid for fly tipping and that businesses, landlords and householders were made fully aware of their responsibilities.

Preventative work was undertaken by the North London Waste Authority (NLWA) who had a renewable contract with the Council to carry this out. This work aimed to bring about behaviour change through, for example, encouraging residents to avoid food waste by reducing what they bought and by, where possible, composting. In addition, the Council had implemented a "residual squeeze" through providing weekly recycling collections but fortnightly ones for other waste.

Work was taking place to address the root causes of fly tipping. However, there had been changes to the enforcement powers of local authorities to deal with fly tipping as a consequence of de-regulation. The strategy for addressing fly tipping was currently being reviewed. Engagement was a key tool to bring about behaviour change as well as, where necessary, enforcement. A multi agency and cross community response was required to address the issue successfully.

In answer to a question, it was noted that there were considerable pressures on enforcement which was why measures were being taken to join up enforcement teams across the Council.

David Beadle, the Managing Director of NLWA, stated that waste prevention was dependent on how receptive individuals were to the message. In reference to communication with Councillors, it had been agreed with representatives of Councils on NLWA that they would act as the conduit for wider communication with Councillors. However, NLWA were happy to consider alternative ways that this could be done. Social media was heavily used by NLWA as a means of communication.

Panel Members raised the fact that there had been little preventative work undertaken by NLWA in Northumberland Park ward, which suffered high levels of deprivation and was felt could benefit from engagement work. It was also suggested that communication with local Councillors could be enhanced by direct e-mail and tweeting.

In response to a question, the Cabinet Member for Environment, stated that if it was clear who was responsible for fly tipping, the expectation was that enforcement would take place. It was important that the perception of risk was increased to discourage people. There were less staff and less money available to address fly tipping. There was a persistent minority of people who were fly tipping. Such behaviour needed to be seen as socially unacceptable. Unfortunately the Council's efficiency at removing fly tipped waste had inadvertently encouraged it. The current situation was not financially sustainable. Enforcement was the sole responsibility of the Council and there was wide support for it being used more widely. Timed collections would be rolled out this year in main roads and this was also integral to dealing with dumped rubbish. Food collection had been successfully introduced. He was reluctant to take food recycling facilities away if there was non compliance. Landlords needed to hold tenants to account and ensure that they were complying. If landlords were not fulfilling their responsibilities, this could be taken up with them. Joined up enforcement would increase the capacity to deal with offenders as there would be more staff available to issue fixed penalty notices.

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It was noted Newham had undertaken a programme of collecting detailed data on fly tips and incorporated it into their planning processes. In addition, they had changed their definition of fly tipping and now only counted tips that had been reported. Newham had previously had the highest number of tips in London but Haringey was now the highest. The view had been taken that it was better to be open and transparent in reporting and to bring the issue to the attention of residents.

It was also noted that contamination was a major problem with recycling. Veolia had undertaken outreach work in order to educate the public regarding this. Re-use of electrical equipment could be problematic but this was possible in some cases. In particular, traders could be attracted by re-conditioned equipment. It was preferable that any equipment went to local use rather than being put up for general sale.

Panel Members raised the issue of flexibility in refuse collections. There were some locations within the borough where it was difficult for residents to move their bins to and from where they were required to be placed for collection. It was noted that it was possible for a sack collection to be undertaken if necessary. Paul Peters, the Haringey Contract Manager from Veolia, reported that they would be happy to review arrangements for the locations in question and, if possible, exercise flexibility.

In response to a question, the Cabinet Member stated that he would be happy to report in detail on action that was being taken to address fly tipping. The key issue was addressing its causes. A number of issues were being looked at including bulk waste collection and people dumping without licences. He understood that people were angry about fly tipping. However, another round of budget cuts was to come and there would be less staff at the same time that fly tipping was getting worse. A properly joined up enforcement team would help address the issue. He was happy to support bespoke solutions where there were difficulties to moving bins.

AGREED:

That NLWA be requested to consider;

- How local Councillors could be better informed about local preventative activities by NLWA; and
- Undertaking appropriate preventative activities in Northumberland Park ward.

CSP19. SCRUTINY REVIEW OF WASTE AND RECYCLING PARTS I AND II: UPDATE ON PROGRESS

Antony Buchan (Head of Programme – Local Authority Support, Resource London) reported on the work of Resource London. It supported London boroughs in their efforts to achieve the targets set by the Mayor. Many of the issues that had been raised at the meeting on waste and recycling were also concerns of other boroughs. HMOs were a massive issue across London and work was being undertaken to address this with the aim of providing support to boroughs. Food waste reduction was another area where work was being undertaken. Resource London was the programme of the London Waste Recycling Board, which was a joint partnership between the Mayor and London Councils.

Mr Hemming reported that there was a target to achieve 40% recycling by 2016. Targets had been achieved to date but it would be challenging to achieve the

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percentage that remained. The Council had undertaken the same initiatives as other local authorities had to address the issue. However, not all people were using the service fully and behaviour change was required. All estates now had food waste recycling and re-useable sacks were provided to assist with this.

Pan London planning advice was being developed by Resource London so that there was a common policy in relation to housing developments. In addition, new ways to report fly tipping were being explored.

Increasing the level of participation through engagement and behaviour change was a priority. In addition, there needed to be the correct ratio between residual and recycling capacity as well as proper use of containers so that contamination was minimised.

The Cabinet Member commented that officers had worked hard to implement the recommendations of the review. In reference to recommendation 1, it was hoped to be able to hold housing providers more to account and address issues relating to this within planning conditions. There was a particular responsibility on providers to ensure that proper arrangements were in place to facilitate recycling.

CSP20. WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE

Councillor Wright, the Chair of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee, reported on the findings of the in-depth work that the Committee had undertaken on events in Finsbury Park. They would be reported formally to the Committee on Monday 19th October. The Committee had considered a huge amount of evidence. A balance needed to be found between the need to minimise noise and disturbance and the need to generate income to maintain and improve parks. There was evidence that the management of events had improved. However, communication and engagement needed to be given higher priority. The financial benefits that the events brought warranted wider publicity so that the community was more aware of them. Residents could also be involved in helping to plan how the income was spent. It was important that any damage to the park was made good by promoters and the requirements for this needed to be more explicit. It was felt that the number of events that had taken place in the park during the summer in recent years was about right.

Panel Members commented that one future option could be to stage “boutique” festivals in the park in the future, which might generate greater levels of support amongst the community. It was suggested that a more proactive approach could be taken with promoters being sounded out in advance rather than merely waiting for the Council to be approached by those interested in staging events.

In respect of the review on cycling, it was suggested that the following be looked at as part of the review:

- Cycling pods;
- Safety and signage of existing routes;
- Funding issues;
- Equalities issues; and
- Regulation.

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It was also suggested that Panel Members undertake a cycle ride around key locations in the borough so that Members could observe the infrastructure at first hand.

AGREED:

That, subject to the above mentioned issues being incorporated, the draft scope and terms of reference for the review on cycling be approved.

**Clr Adam Jogee
Chair**

Report for: Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel – 12
November 2015

Item number:

Title: Work Plan Update

Report authorised by: Bernie Ryan, Assistant Director of Corporate Governance

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Ward(s) affected: All

Report for Key/ Non Key Decision: N/A

1. Describe the issue under consideration

- 1.1 This report gives details of the proposed work programme for the remainder of the municipal year.

2. Cabinet Member Introduction

N/A

3. Recommendations

- (a) To consider the future work programme, attached at **Appendix A**, and whether any amendments are required.
- (b) That the Overview and Scrutiny Committee be asked to endorse any amendments, at (a) above, at its next meeting.
- (c) To note a verbal update on progress with the Panel's review on cycling.

4. Reasons for decision

- 4.1 The work programme for the Panel was agreed by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee at its meeting on 27 July 2015. Arrangements for implementing the work programme have progressed and the latest plans for Panel meetings are outlined in Appendix A.

5. Alternative options considered

- 5.1 The Panel could choose not to review its work programme however this could diminish knowledge of the work of Overview and Scrutiny and would fail to keep the full membership updated on any changes to the work programme.

6. Background information

- 6.1 The careful selection and prioritisation of work is essential if the scrutiny function is to be successful, achieve added value and retain credibility. On 8 June 2015, at its first meeting of the municipal year, the Overview and Scrutiny Committee agreed a process for developing the 2015/16 scrutiny work programme.
- 6.2 Following this meeting a number of activities took place, including a public survey and Scrutiny Cafe, where over 90 suggestions, including those from members of the public were discussed by scrutiny members, council officers, partners, and community representatives. From these activities issues were prioritised and an indicative work programme agreed by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee in late July.
- 6.3 Therefore, whilst Scrutiny Panels are non-decision making bodies, i.e. work programmes must be approved by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee, this item gives the Panel an opportunity to oversee and monitor its work programme, attached at **Appendix A**, and to suggest amendments.
- 6.4 The Panel is currently undertaking a review on cycling and a verbal update on this will be provided at the meeting.

Forward Plan

- 6.5 Since the implementation of the Local Government Act and the introduction of the Council's Forward Plan, scrutiny members have found the Plan to be a useful tool in planning the overview and scrutiny work programme. The Forward Plan is updated each month but sets out key decisions for a 3 month period.
- 6.6 To ensure the information provided to the Panel is up to date, a copy of the most recent Forward Plan can be viewed via the link below:
- <http://www.minutes.haringey.gov.uk/mgListPlans.aspx?RP=110&RD=0&J=1>
- 6.7 The Panel may want to consider sections of the Forward Plan, relevant to the Panel's terms of reference, and discuss whether any of these items require further investigation or monitoring via scrutiny.

7 Contribution to strategic outcomes

- 7.1 The individual issues included within the work plan were identified following consideration by relevant Members and officers of Priority 3 of the Corporate Plan and the objectives linked. Their selection was specifically based on their potential to contribute to strategic outcomes.

8 Statutory Officers comments (Chief Finance Officer (including procurement), Assistant Director of Corporate Governance, Equalities)

Finance and Procurement

- 8.1 There are no financial implications arising from the recommendations set out in this report. Should any of the work undertaken by Overview and Scrutiny generate recommendations with financial implications then these will be highlighted at that time.

Legal

- 8.2 There are no immediate legal implications arising from this report.
- 8.3 Under Section 21 (6) of the Local Government Act 2000, an Overview and Scrutiny Committee has the power to appoint one or more sub-committees to discharge any of its functions.
- 8.4 In accordance with the Council's Constitution, the approval of the future scrutiny work programme and the appointment of Scrutiny Panels (to assist the scrutiny function) falls within the remit of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee.
- 8.5 Scrutiny Panels are non-decision making bodies and the work programme and any subsequent reports and recommendations that each scrutiny panel produces must be approved by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee. Such reports can then be referred to Cabinet or Council under agreed protocols.

Equality

- 8.6 The Council has a public sector equality duty under the Equalities Act (2010) to have due regard to:
- Tackle discrimination and victimisation of persons that share the characteristics protected under S4 of the Act. These include the characteristics of age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex (formerly gender) and sexual orientation;
 - Advance equality of opportunity between people who share those protected characteristics and people who do not;
 - Foster good relations between people who share those characteristics and people who do not.
- 8.7 The Panel should ensure that it addresses these duties by considering them within its work plan and those of its panels, as well as individual pieces of work. This should include considering and clearly stating;
- How policy issues impact on different groups within the community, particularly those that share the nine protected characteristics;
 - Whether the impact on particular groups is fair and proportionate;
 - Whether there is equality of access to services and fair representation of all groups within Haringey;
 - Whether any positive opportunities to advance equality of opportunity and/or good relations between people, are being realised.
- 8.8 The Panel should ensure that equalities comments are based on evidence. Wherever possible this should include demographic and service level data and evidence of residents/service-users views gathered through consultation.

9 Use of Appendices

Appendix A – Work Programme

10 Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

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Work Programme 2015/16 - Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel

Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Details and desired outcome	Lead Officer / Witnesses
29 June 2015	Corporate Plan Priority 3 - Delivery Plan	- In order to inform the development of the work plan for 2015/16, to receive a presentation on actions to address Priority 3 within the Council's Corporate Plan; "A clean, well maintained and safe borough where people are proud to live and work".	Alison Crowe – Programme Manager, Environment and Community Safety
	Work Programme Update	- To agree the items for prioritisation within the work plan for the Panel for recommendation to the Overview and Scrutiny Committee.	Rob Mack – Principal Scrutiny Support Officer
13 October 2015	Cabinet Member Q&A; Environment	- To question the Cabinet Member for Environment on current issues and plans arising for his portfolio.	Cllr Stuart McNamara, Cabinet Member of Environment, and officers
	Reducing Waste	- To consider action to change behaviour to reduce the amount of waste (including fly tipping) requiring disposal, including the balance between enforcement and encouragement and reference to approaches followed in other boroughs(Newham suggested as a particularly good example	Tom Hemming – Waste Strategy Manager, Environment and Community Safety NLWA
	Update on progress with the implementation of the recommendations of the	- To update the Panel on progress with the implementation of the Waste and Recycling scrutiny review and bring current issues to the attention of the	Tom Hemming – Waste Strategy Manager, Environment and Community Safety

	Scrutiny Review of Waste and Recycling Parts I and II: New waste and recycling system and further policy options to increase recycling.	Panel.	Graham Jones – Interim Neighbourhood Action Team Manager, Environment and Community Safety Veolia
	Finsbury Park Events Scrutiny	- To update the Panel on emerging recommendations from the review on Finsbury Park events being undertaken by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee in order that any comments/observations may be fed in.	Cllr Wright – Chair of Overview and Scrutiny Committee
	Scoping report on Cycling project.	- To agree the scope and terms of reference of the Panel's in depth piece of work on cycling.	Rob Mack – Principal Scrutiny Support Officer
12 November 2015	Cabinet Member Q&A; Communities	- To question the Cabinet Member for Communities on current issues and plans arising for her portfolio.	Cllr Bernice Vanier, Cabinet Member for Communities, and officers
	Community Safety Partnership	- To invite comments from the Panel on current performance issues and priorities for the borough's Community Safety Partnership. To include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crime Performance Statistics; Update on performance in respect of the MOPAC priority areas plus commentary on emerging issues. • Neighbourhood Policing Model; Latest developments in respect of the Neighbourhood Policing Model and its implications for Haringey and the future of Tottenham Police Station. • Community Engagement and Confidence; Plans by the Community Safety Partnership to engage 	Eubert Malcolm – Head of Community Safety and Regulatory Services Claire Kowalska – Community Safety Strategic Manager Amanda Dellar – Deputy Police Borough Commander

		with the community and increase levels of confidence.	
	Licensees	- To report back on work undertaken by the Police to develop improved links between licensees within the borough and community safety and regulatory agencies.	Daliah Barrett – Regulatory Services Manager, Environment and Community Safety
18 January 2016	Cabinet Member Q&A; Environment	- To question the Cabinet Member for Environment on current issues and plans arising for his portfolio	Cllr Stuart McNamara, Cabinet Member of Environment, and officers
	Waste, recycling and street cleansing data	- To consider and comment on the latest recycling and street cleansing data	Tom Hemming – Waste Strategy Manager, Environment and Community Safety
	Access to waterways	- How are local waterways managed and how can the Council improve and promote access to Haringey's water features and waterways.	???????
	Update on progress: Interim scrutiny report on strategic parking issues ahead of the Tottenham Hotspur redevelopment.	- To monitor progress with the implementation of the recommendations of the review.	Ann Cunningham – Head of Traffic Management, Environment and Community Safety.
	Cycling project; Agreement of conclusions and recommendations.	- To agree conclusions and recommendations from the Panel's in-depth work on cycling for approval by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee.	Cllr Jogee; Chair of the Panel Rob Mack – Principal Scrutiny Support

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1 March 2016	Cabinet Member Q&A; Communities	- To question the Cabinet Member for Communities on current issues and plans arising for her portfolio.	Cllr Bernice Vanier, Cabinet Member for Communities, and officers
	Violence Against Women and Girls.	- To consider the under reporting of violence against women and girls and how this might be addressed. To include reference to work in other London boroughs as well as progress with the implementation of the recommendations of previous scrutiny work on the issue.	Victoria Hill Interim Strategic Violence Against Women and Girls Lead
	Cycling project – Approval of final report.	- To approve the final report of the Panel’s review of cycling.	Cllr Jogee; Chair of the Panel Rob Mack – Principal Scrutiny Support Officer