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MEETING



CRIME & DISORDER OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY PANEL

will meet on

TUESDAY, 21ST NOVEMBER, 2017

At 7.00 pm

in the

COUNCIL CHAMBER - TOWN HALL, MAIDENHEAD,

TO: MEMBERS OF THE CRIME & DISORDER OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY PANEL

COUNCILLORS DEREK SHARP (CHAIRMAN), HASHIM BHATTI, JESSE GREY,
HARI SHARMA, JOHN STORY, SIMON WERNER AND EILEEN QUICK

SUBSTITUTE MEMBERS

COUNCILLORS CLIVE BULLOCK, MOHAMMED ILYAS, GARY MUIR, JULIAN SHARPE,
SHAMSUL SHELIM, MALCOLM BEER AND NICOLA PRYER

Karen Shepherd – Service Lead Democratic Services - Issued: Monday, 13 November 2017

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Disclosure at Meetings

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- Any payment or provision of any other financial benefit made in respect of any expenses occurred in carrying out member duties or election expenses.
- Any contract under which goods and services are to be provided/works to be executed which has not been fully discharged.
- Any beneficial interest in land within the area of the relevant authority.
- Any licence to occupy land in the area of the relevant authority for a month or longer.
- Any tenancy where the landlord is the relevant authority, and the tenant is a body in which the relevant person has a beneficial interest.
- Any beneficial interest in securities of a body where:
 - a) that body has a piece of business or land in the area of the relevant authority, and
 - b) either (i) the total nominal value of the securities exceeds £25,000 or one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that body **or** (ii) the total nominal value of the shares of any one class belonging to the relevant person exceeds one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that class.

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Or, if making representations on the item: ***'I declare a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest in item x because xxx. As soon as we come to that item, I will make representations, then I will leave the room/ move to the public area for the entire duration of the discussion and not take part in the vote.'***

Prejudicial Interests

Any interest which a reasonable, fair minded and informed member of the public would reasonably believe is so significant that it harms or impairs the Member's ability to judge the public interest in the item, i.e. a Member's decision making is influenced by their interest so that they are not able to impartially consider relevant issues.

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Or, if making representations in the item: ***'I declare a Prejudicial Interest in item x because xxx. As soon as we come to that item, I will make representations, then I will leave the room/ move to the public area for the entire duration of the discussion and not take part in the vote.'***

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Agenda Item 3

CRIME & DISORDER OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY PANEL

THURSDAY, 5 OCTOBER 2017

PRESENT: Councillors Derek Sharp (Chairman), John Bowden (Vice-Chairman), Jesse Grey, Hari Sharma, John Story and Simon Werner

Also in attendance: Police and Crime Commissioner Anthony Stansfeld, Chief Constable Francis Habgood QPM Deputy Area Commander Jason Kew, (Thames Valley Police), Councillor Wisdom DaCosta and Parish Councillor Pat Macdonald

Officers: Shilpa Manek and David Scott

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Bhatti.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No Declarations of Interest received.

MINUTES

RESOLVED UNANIMOUSLY: That the Part I minutes of the meeting held on the 23 August 2017 were agreed as a correct record.

ANNUAL PRESENTATION BY THE CHIEF CONSTABLE AND POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER

The Chairman welcomed Police and Crime Commissioner Anthony Stansfeld, the Chief Constable Francis Habgood QPM and Deputy Area Commander Jason Kew.

The meeting commenced with a presentation to the Panel from Anthony Stansfeld. The Police and Crime Commissioner went through the 2016-17 Crime Performance Headlines. The points covered included:

- Thames Valley saw recorded crime increase by 7.2% (129,449 → 138,710) which compares to a national increase of 11%
- The overall increase in crime remains low in Thames Valley: 66,976 fewer crimes compared to 5 years ago (205,686) and 8,357 fewer offences compared to 10 years ago (147,067)
- The increase is reflected nationally (ONS Crime Survey of England and Wales), and is largely attributed to improvements in compliance with National Crime Recording Standards, following recommendations made by HMIC in 2014.
- The HMIC's latest PEEL assessment rated Thames Valley Police as Good across all areas of policing (effectiveness, efficiency and legitimacy),
- Victim satisfaction remains high at 88%, compared with the national average of 84%.
- Recorded offences of violence against the person have risen by 7.9% (compared to around a 19% increase nationally).
- Homicide has increased by 5.6% (18 reports in 2015/16 and 19 reports in 2016/17). Three of the recorded homicides are in relation to the deaths of three men at Didcot Power Station in February 16.
- Sexual offences have increased by 4.2% over the past year (4,412 crimes in total).
- Recorded offences of rape have increased by 9.3% and non-rape sexual offences have increased by 1.6%.

- Burglary has increased by 9.1% and vehicle crime has increased by 10.6%, with certain increases in specific areas.
- Arson has increased by 19.9%, which is largely thought to be due to improvements in recording practices.
- Trafficking of drugs offences have increased by 28.1%, which can be largely attributed to an increase in proactive police activity i.e. warrants and pre-planned operations to combat illegal drug activity across county lines.
- Possession of weapons offences have increased by 19.8%.
- Hate crime has increased overall by 8.1%. We believe this due to an increased victim confidence in coming forward.
- Domestic abuse has risen by 3.3%. Domestic abuse remains a priority for the force.

The Police and Crime Commissioner informed the Panel of two surveys carried out, an adult survey and a youth survey. In the adult survey, 3562 adults were surveyed and 87% were satisfied with the police in their area, 57% said they had been a victim or witness to a crime, 77.59% felt very safe/safe where they lived and almost 2000 people said burglary caused them the most concern followed by violent crime.

In the youth survey, 1215 youths aged 11-17 years were surveyed and 56% trusted the police, 46% said the police make them feel safe, 28% wouldn't or didn't know if they would report a crime to the police and 14% felt intimidated by the police. One in two youth had seen violence between young people in the last year, 35% have seen youngsters doing drugs, one in four had a friend who had been a victim of hate crime and 35% had a friend who was a victim of theft. Males felt that their bike being stolen, being in a fight or beaten up caused them the most concern and females felt being bullied (verbal or cyber), sexting and indecent images and receiving unwanted sexual comments or jokes in person and online caused them the most concern.

The Police and Crime Commissioner shared their 2017-21 priorities with the Panel, discussing vulnerability, prevention and early intervention, reducing re-offending, serious organised crime and disorder and police ethics and reform.

The Panel then received a presentation from Chief Constable Francis Habgood QPM. The Chief Constable emphasized the Thames Valley commitment of working together to make communities safer. Thames Valley Police already have a Innovative Problem solving and partnership group, have Disrupted crime in Dedworth, have achieved the Pubwatch Parliamentary Award and have Operation Stronghold. Thames Valley Police will still be targeting OCG's preying on the vulnerable; Op London, Op Luna and reducing burglary.

Thames Valley Police have a refreshed website, a Thames Valley alert app, cyber crime investigation team and protect your world and are also working towards a citizens portal, digital transformation, demand management and contact management. Thames Valley Police also have a community engagement and problem solving, stop and search app and apprenticeships. They would also be targeting engagement/recruitment, improve the response to hate crime and vulnerability and will have a children and young persons strategy.

The operational priorities for 2017/18 are:

- Cut crimes of most concern
 - Burglaries, Violence, Rural Crime, Serious and Organised Crime
- Protect Vulnerable People
 - Repeat victimisation of domestic abuse, response to hate crime, CSE, FGM, HBA, FM
- Bring offenders to justice
 - Quality of files
- Reduce repeat demand

(Full copies of the Chief Constable's presentation are available on request – please contact Shilpa Manek in Democratic Services).

The Police and Crime Commissioner and Chief Constable responded to a number of questions which had been submitted in advance of the meeting from Members:

The Chairman asked the following questions on behalf of Councillor Colin Rayner:

- Please can you give the full qualified Police officers numbers with ranks working in Royal Borough in 2017 compared to numbers in 2007 and 1997?

Response – this would not be a true comparison since the policy model has changed. However, there had not been a significant change in the last seven years.

- Please give number of police stations open 24 hours a day in 2017 in the Royal borough compared to 2007 and 1997 plus number of police stations open part time?

Response – there have never been any stations open 24 hours a day. They are open only at call time. There is a phone outside to use if required. Maidenhead police station has been consistent and Windsor and Ascot police stations both have no front counter.

- How many police arrests were made in 2016 and 2007 and 1997?

CC Habgood explained that TVP can only provide the total arrests made in TVP and not only for Windsor and Maidenhead.

ACTION: TVP to provide number of total arrests for 2016, 2007 and 1997.

- What are your plans for policing Windsor and Ascot and local villages when you close the Police Station in Windsor and sell it for housing? What will you use the money for?

CC Habgood confirmed that Windsor police station is not closing. The discussions with RBWM for a joint arrangements had not been fruitful so other options are being considered.

Councillor Bowden asked the following question:

- How much is it costing, both in time and expenditure, for officers to return to Maidenhead from Windsor, when either dealing with persons detained or to take their meal breaks, now there is no Police property in Windsor? This should include those employed for security duty at the guard change.

CC Habgood confirmed that this is not costing much, the travelling cost is not much either. It is not a particular issue in this area. The costs are very low.

The Chairman asked the following question on behalf of Councillor Hashim Bhatti:

- In the last 6 months to a year there has been an increase in crime and disorder around the Dedworth area which has culminated in several robberies on elderly people, a stabbing outside the Shell petrol station, a daylight robbery at the Best One store on Longmead, and a variety of drug raids. What are the police doing to reassure local people especially in Clewer North, what is this increase attributable to and what further measures are the police looking at?

DAC Kew confirmed there had been no violent robberies on the elderly in the Dedworth area. The stabbing outside the petrol station was a result of disrespect in a community, the robbery at the Best One store on Longmead was still an ongoing investigation. There is good multiagency collaboration working on new ways of working in the Dedworth area. The joint working was being published in local media.

The Chairman asked the following question on behalf of Councillor Ed Wilson:

- How can RBWM support TVP in reducing crime and the fear of crime in Dedworth?

DAC Kew confirmed the community feed in all information through Councillor Ed Wilson which is fed back to the Thames Valley Police. The working together really helps the community and the police. Thames Valley Police thanked Councillor Ed Wilson.

- Will the Chief Constable advise how volunteers will support the work of Thames Valley Police in the future?

CC Habgood confirmed that Volunteers can help in many different ways. Volunteers can be police community support officers, in uniform, residents and neighbourhood watch groups. There are many ways to volunteer and to offer your services, go into your local police station.

Councillor Hari Sharma asked the following question:

- Police recorded crime has risen by 10% across England and Wales-the largest annual rise for a decade-according to the ONS. The latest crime figures for the last 12 months to March 2017 also shows an 18% rise in violent crime, including a 20% surge in gun crime. More alarmingly rise in crime is accelerating, if online is included, the numbers of the crime estimated by the Survey rises from 5.9m to 11m. How severe is the problem of the crime in RBWM and what extra measures are being taken to ensure our residents are safe and secure in the street and at home? Councillor Sharma also highlighted acid crime and moped crime.

To address the acid/moped crime, luckily these are London/city centre crimes. Thankfully the Thames Valley area has, to date, only had one incident. For all other types of crimes, TVP are working to bring all partners together to deal together to solve. Looking at risks and trying to break the cycle by supporting the victims. Using a partnership approach.

The Chairman asked the following question on behalf of Councillor Nicola Pryer:

- What is your assessment of crime and disorder in Dedworth?
- How can councillors help you combat the issue of drug dealing in Dedworth?

CC Habgood confirmed that many partners are invited to our meeting in Dedworth where ideas are shared. Together Dedworth can be made safer. A range of Councils are working together to combat issues such as taxi licensing.

Additional questions asked the Panel were as below:

Councillor DaCosta

- Councillor DaCosta thanked Thames Valley Police on behalf of Windsor residents for reducing crimes such as rape and murder. To reduce anxiety, we need to reassure communities that arrests had been made. What is being done to reduce the residents anxiety?

CC Habgood confirmed that there are many ways Thames Valley Police are using to reduce anxiety amongst residents. There is a pub watch scheme where pubs and clubs have door staff in place, there are street angels, they help people in a vulnerable position at the end of a night out and the police model changes and adapts as required. A new system is being developed for residents to use to report incidents and this will be out in 2018. There are also many neighbourhood watch schemes in place. There is also a system where if you ask for "Angela" at a pub counter, the bar staff would know the person needed help.

Councillor Story

- There seems to be more homeless people in Windsor, refusing accommodation and sleeping on the pavements and doorways of businesses. When is it a criminal offense?
- DAC Kew confirmed Thames Valley Police are seeing more homeless people on the streets of Windsor. A multiagency response is in process, using charities that offer support, encouraging individuals to get support and divert them before they are homeless. Enforcement can be used if required. The business community is very good at reporting incidents.*

Councillor Grey

- Councillor Grey suggested to the Chief Constable that as Chair of the Licensing Panel, he had noticed that the police would have a stronger case if they used legal services

when they knew appellants had legal support. He was finding that the police had a weak case and then the Panels were having difficulty in the decision making.
The Chief Constable said they would take it away and would consider providing body warmth and CCTV evidence to make their evidence in cases stronger. Their current Officer was very thorough and good at her job.

Councillor Werner

- Councillor Werner commended the Thames Valley Police for successful prosecution after the raid in Datchet and highlighted that many Windsor residents would be pleased that the police station in Windsor was staying. Could the Panel have more information on the Neighbour Action Groups?

The Panel were informed that Neighbourhood Watch was being re-invigorated and where Neighbourhood Action Groups existed, they would remain and be used more along with more use of social media. A toolkit was being prepared for all groups.

Councillor Sharma commented that the police were doing so much and asked them to advertise more so that residents knew they were doing so much hard work to combat crime and make residents more aware of things going on around them.

The Chairman thanked the Police and Crime Commissioner and Chief Constable and Dep. Area Commander for attending and responding to all questions submitted and raised.

PRESENTATION ON PREVENT AND MODERN SLAVERY

This item was postponed to the next meeting.

DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

The Chairman informed Members that the dates of the next meetings were as follows:

- Tuesday 21st November 2017.
- Wednesday 7th February 2018.
- Monday 16th April 2018.

The meeting, which began at 6.00 pm, finished at 8.00 pm

CHAIRMAN.....

DATE.....

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Report Title:	Budget Preparation 2018/19
Contains Confidential or Exempt Information?	NO - Part I
Member reporting:	Councillor Saunders, Lead Member for Finance
Meeting and Date:	Cabinet 23 November 2017
Responsible Officer(s):	Russell O'Keefe - Executive Director
Wards affected:	All

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REPORT SUMMARY

The RBWM budget for 2018-19 will support the council's work to create a borough where everyone can enjoy living, working and nurturing their futures and their family.

The financial climate in local government remains tough and the demands on the council have increased, but RBWM is ready over the next 10 years to deliver more investment in schools, highways, leisure and community facilities to support draft Borough Local Plan.

Many councils are having to cut or close services but through sound management and careful investment this council will be able to protect and enhance its services for local people.

This is because:

- Our new partnerships this year have sustained our Adult, Children's and Highway services;
- The Adult Social Care Levies in the last two years have so far fully supported the rising cost of caring for a growing number of our elderly residents;
- Investment this year and next in more capacity across our schools, parking and leisure facilities will continue to support the draft Borough Local Plan and accelerate regeneration, particularly in Maidenhead.

Responsible decisions are necessary to ensure prudent management of public money and to balance the needs of our residents, council taxpayers and staff:

- Next year's costs are under pressure with a significant rise in inflation.
- Low interest rates along with other factors have reduced the Pension Fund's returns and require additional payments next year to meet our obligations to current and past staff;
- Increasing resident needs next year will be offset by our continuing efforts to deliver better for less with targeted reductions in operating costs;
- Fees and charges for a wide range of services will be increased by no more than inflation.

Overall, the net positive cash projections over the next 10 years reflect the Council's prudent and innovative approach to development in Maidenhead.

1 DETAILS OF RECOMMENDATION(S)

RECOMMENDATION: That cabinet

- i) Notes the report and progress made towards building the 2018/19 budget.
- ii) Approves the 2018/19 schools capital programme detailed in paragraph 4.6 and appendix D.

2 REASON(S) FOR RECOMMENDATION(S) AND OPTIONS CONSIDERED

- 2.1 A decision is required on the schools capital programme to enable the procurement process to be completed in a timely manner.

3 KEY IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 The budget is expected on 22 November 2017 with the provisional local government financial settlement announced in December 2017 and finalised by the end of February 2018.
- 3.2 A full set of documents (report and all appendices) has been prepared and will be distributed, in advance of Cabinet, to the Corporate Services Overview and Scrutiny Panel for their meeting on 22 November 2017. The Chairman of the panel has offered an open invitation to members to join this meeting.

4 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 The Local Government Act 2003 requires the Chief Financial Officer (Deputy Director and Head of Finance) to report to Members as part of the budget setting process, on setting the level of council tax, the robustness of the budget presented and the adequacy of reserves.

5 RISK MANAGEMENT

- 5.1 The financial elements of items put forward in the budget preparation report are subject to change and changes will be reported to both Cabinet and Council as part of the budget setting process in February 2018.

6 POTENTIAL IMPACTS

- 6.1 None at this stage.

7 CONSULTATION

- 7.1 To include:
 - Comments from the relevant Overview and Scrutiny Panels. Comments will be reported to Cabinet'

8 TIMETABLE FOR IMPLEMENTATION

Table 1: Implementation timetable

Date	Details
8 February 2018	Budget report to Cabinet
20 February 2018	Budget setting at full Council

9 APPENDICES

9.1 Appendices to this report are as follows;

- Appendix A – Corporate Services O&SP only
- Appendix B – Savings proposals
- Appendix C – Proposed fees and charges
- Appendix D – Schools capital programme Children’s Services and Corporate O&SPs only.
- Appendix E – Proposed draft capital programme
- Appendix F – Corporate Services O&SP only
- Appendix G – Corporate Services O&SP only

The relevant parts of Appendices B,C, D and E have been sent to all O&SPs. Some panels will not receive some of the appendices. For example, if there are no relevant fees and charges, the panel will not receive appendix C.

10 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

10.1 Budget report – Council

11 CONSULTATION (MANDATORY)

Name of consultee	Post held	Date sent	Commented & returned
Councillor Rankin	Deputy Lead Member for Finance	20/10/07	
Alison Alexander	Managing Director	17/10/07	17/10/17
Russell O’Keefe	Executive Director	17/10/07	
Andy Jeffs	Executive Director	17/10/07	
Terry Baldwin	Head of HR	17/10/07	
Mary Kilner	Head of Law and Governance	17/10/07	
Louisa Dean	Communications and Marketing Manager	17/10/07	

REPORT HISTORY

Decision type: For information	Urgency item? No
Report Author: Rob Stubbs, Deputy Director and Head of Finance – Telephone 01628 796222	

Capital Bids 2018-19

No.	Ref no	Scheme Name	Directorate	Ward	Description	2018-19 Income(£k)					Revenue		Lead Member Agreed	Lead Officer	Scrutiny Panel
						Proposed Costs(£k)	S106	Grant	Other	NET	Cost	Savings			
1	CB002652	Major Incident Resource Kit	Communities	Castle Without/ Eton & Castle	<p>To purchase major incident equipment for Windsor Town Centre. This includes; grab bag (s),and associated equipment, loud hailers, clothing, communication devices, protective clothing's, night time equipment, information/resource packs for town centre businesses and residents.</p> <p>Cllr Alexandra and Windsor & Eton Town Partnership has requested more information on the protection and delivery of incident plans for the town centre.</p> <p>Windsor & Eton Town Partnership recently delivered Anti terrorism workshop where 102 businesses attended and are actively looking at their own plans and need support in completing them.</p> <p>Following the recent completion of the Windsor evacuation plan it has become necessary to make sure that all resources needed to deal with an incident are not only ready for use but are up to date and consistent with currently incident planning policy for the town centre.</p> <p>Following the incidents in London this lead to the installation of temporary Hostile Vehicle Management (HVM) systems in the town centre. It has become urgent that we ensure that the town centre and officers responsible in the event of an incident are properly resourced and prepared.</p>	7.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.0	0.0	0.0	Cllr S Rayner	Ben Smith	Crime & Disorder
2	CB002617	Additional CCTV at three Borough Multi Storey Car Parks	Communities	Various	<p>To install additional CCTV in the car parks stairwells. These are used at night for rough sleeping, drinking of alcohol, drugs and as a public toilet. The installation of CCTV is supported by local residents, car park users, Thames Valley Police and the Royal Berkshire Fire and Rescue Service. <u>Hines Meadow & Broadway in Maidenhead and Victoria St in Windsor</u></p>	75.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	75.0	0.0	0.0	Cllr Cox	Ben Smith	Crime & Disorder
TOTAL						82	0	0	0	82					

Capital Bids 2018-19 - Major schemes

No.	Ref no	Scheme Name	Directorate	Ward	Description	Proposed Costs(£k)	S106	Grant	Other	NET	Cost	Savings	Member Agreed	Officer	Scrutiny Panel
Bids to be Approved in the cashflow projection															
17	1	CB002691	CCTV Replacement	Communities	All Wards	A full technological review of the council's public space CCTV system, including the CCTV control room, undertaken by MSC Global Ltd. and reported in June 2017. Cabinet at its August 2017 meeting approved a recommendation to invest in the replacement of the existing CCTV network that is at the end of its serviceable life. This bid supports the replacement and upgrade of the council's control room, CCTV cameras, supporting infrastructure and operating platforms.	1,300.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1,300.0		Cllr Cox	Ben Smith	Crime & Disorder
	2	CB002653	Hostile Vehicle Mitigation Measures for Windsor 18-19	Communities	Castle Without/ Eton & Castle	To develop and install a comprehensive Hostile Vehicle Mitigation system for Windsor town centre to protect residents and visitors during state, civic and town centre events. Following terrorist incidents in London in March 2017 an in-principle agreement was made between Cllr Simon Dudley, MD Alison Alexander and Bhupinder Rai of Thames Valley Police to investigate and consider the delivering. In March 2017 a programme of temporary (HVM) measures were introduced in the town centre. In addition, security and measures around the Guard Change were also increased including arm presence in the town centre. Use of the existing HVM measures in the town centre were also increased with pedestrianised times being increased in key shopping centres. Total current estimated cost of the project is £1.8 million. However, Thames Valley Police have committed to joint funding for the scheme and will share 50% of the cost.	1,850.0	0.0	0.0	908.0	942.0		Cllr Bicknell	Ben Smith	Crime & Disorder
TOTAL							3,150	-	-	908	2,242				

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