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SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD BOARD

Tuesday, 7th March, 2023 at 7.00 pm in the Council Chamber, Civic Centre, Silver Street, Enfield, EN1 3XA

Membership:

(Please see attached list)

AGENDA – PART 1

1. WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

2. APOLOGIES

3. CHAIRS FEEDBACK

Tim Fellows (Chair) to present.

Feedback also to be provided:

- Stop & Search monitoring group
- CCTV Monitoring group
- How CAPE's are functioning

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Pages 1 - 6)

To agree the minutes of the meeting held on 29 September 2022.

5. PARTNERSHIP & COMMUNITY POLICING (Pages 7 - 12)

To receive the Partnership and Community Policing update from Chief Inspector Karl Curran.

6. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

To note the dates of the future meetings will be confirmed following Annual

Council on Wednesday 10 May 2023.

Members of Safer Neighbourhood Board

- *SNB Chair - Tim Fellows
- *SNB Secretary - Alok Agrawal
- *SNB Vice-Chair – Glenn Breslin
- *SNB Vice-Chair - Janet Marshall
- *SNB Treasurer - Vacancy

- *Adrian Bishop-Laggett (FERAA)
- *Vicky Dungate (Enfield Racial Equality Council)
- *Vacancy (Disability Representative)
- *Vacancy (Business Representative)
- *Leena Parkar (PEP Member) Parent Champion
- *(EYP Representatives)
- * Rasheeda Ali-Sevaratnam (Independent Advisory Group (IAG))
- Kelly Brown (Victim Support Representative)

Councillors: Gina Needs and Emma Supple

CAPE Chairs

- *Gillian Yeung (Bowes CAPE)
- *Glenn Breslin (Bush Hill Park CAPE)
- *Vicky Pite (Chase CAPE)
- *Simone Strauss (Cockfosters CAPE)
- *Janet Marshall (Edmonton Green CAPE)
- *Revd Ian Gallagher (Enfield Highway CAPE)
- *Laraine Hodgson (Enfield Lock CAPE)
- *Peter Claxton (Grange CAPE))
- *Eddie Fraser (Haselbury CAPE)
- *David Cockle (Highlands CAPE)
- *Vacant (Jubilee CAPE)
- *Jany Badoye (Lower Edmonton CAPE)
- *Adrian Bishop-Laggett (Palmer's Green CAPE)
- *Maria Aciyan (Ponders End CAPE)
- *Carole Shuttle (Southbury CAPE)
- *Dionne John, Hannah Newton (Southgate CAPE)
- *Alok Agrawal (Southgate Green CAPE)
- *Irene Wilson (Town CAPE)
- *Vacancy (Turkey Street CAPE)
- *Vacant (Upper Edmonton CAPE)
- *Jon Appleby (Winchmore Hill CAPE)
- *Stephen Elston (Oakwood CAPE)

Other Interested Parties: - (who are not SNB Members)

Borough Commander Caroline Haines
Superintendent Rhona Hunt
Chief Inspector Karl Curran
Inspector Scott Mason
Inspector Erica Crawshaw
Sergeant Monika Maleka
A/Inspector Farhan Asghar (Neighbourhoods Enfield)
Havana Wellings-Longmore (MOPAC)

Irene Wilson (Willow Road Residents)

Andrea Clemons (Head of Community Safety)

Councillor Gina Needs (Cabinet Member Community Safety and Cohesion)

Councillor Rick Jewell (Cabinet Member for Environment)

*=Parties with voting rights. Please note support officers and advisors do not hold voting rights.

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD BOARD HELD ON THURSDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER, 2022

MEMBERS: Tim Fellows (Chair), Janet Marshall (Vice-Chair), Rasheeda Ali-Sevaratnam, David Cockle, Stephen Elston, Eddie Fraser, Vicki Pite and Carole Shuttle

Officers: A/Inspector Eren Emin, Stacey Gilmour (Governance Officer)

1. WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting and introductions were made.

2. APOLOGIES

Apologies for absence were received from Cllr Gina Needs, (Cabinet Member, Community Safety & Cohesion), BCU Commander Caroline Haines, Superintendent Rhona Hunt, Chief Inspector Karl Curran, (A/Inspector Eren Emin in attendance on Karl's behalf) Glenn Breslin (SNB Vice-Chair), Irene Wilson, (Town CAPE) and Alok Agrawal (Southgate Green CAPE).

3. CHAIRS FEEDBACK

This has been a quiet period for the Chair of the Safer Neighbourhood Board.

In the last quarter he had attended the Hate Crime Case Management Panel. Unfortunately, he was unable to attend the Hate Crime Executive due to other commitments and was also unable to attend the LCP² meeting as it clashed with tonight's meeting.

Stop & Search Monitoring Group

Janet Marshall (SNB Vice-Chair) provided a brief overview of the work of this monitoring group and updated members on the recent meetings she had attended. Lots of information is provided at the meetings and the group question and provide constructive criticism as appropriate. A new Police Inspector has been linked to the group and there are lots of plans ahead. Janet was planning to attend a new recruits meeting which would take place during the day on the 19 October 2022.

CCTV Monitoring Group

Tim and Janet provided some background information on the role of the CCTV Monitoring Group and explained that the Council had wanted some

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independent scrutiny of the CCTV cameras therefore the SNB provide volunteers who visit the CCTV centre in groups of two to view the cameras and provide feedback. Janet advised that she had recently attended a meeting of this monitoring group at which details of the new security passes for the CCTV Monitoring Centre were discussed. SNB members were encouraged to contact Tim or Janet if should they be interested in joining this monitoring group, for which training would be provided.

CAPES and Ward Boundaries.

In response to a question from the Chair, A/Inspector Eren Emin confirmed that all the CAPES were now working to the new ward boundaries. Eren agreed to forward details of all the new wards and CAPE Chairs to Stacey Gilmour, (SNB Secretary) in order for membership details to be updated accordingly.

Action: A/Inspector Eren Emin

In response to a question regarding the frequency of CAPE meetings A/Inspector Emin confirmed that it was standard procedure for these to be held every three months, and this was corporate across all London boroughs. SNB Members asked if the CAPE meetings dates could be booked in advance and after further discussion it was agreed that moving forward, at least two future meeting dates would be provided at the earliest opportunity.

Action: A/Inspector Eren Emin

Concerns were raised by Vickie Pite (CAPE Chair, Whitewebbs Ward) as there had been no police in attendance at their last two successive CAPE meetings. No Councillors had attended either. Therefore, as a result of this, there had been no feedback on their priorities. A/Inspector Emin apologised for the lack of police attendance and said this should not be happening. He would look into this matter and feedback accordingly.

Action: A/Inspector Eren Emin

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

AGREED the minutes of the meeting held on 19 July 2022 subject to the following amendment:

- i) Page 1, minute no:3 - the correct spelling of the word crime.

5. PARTNERSHIP & COMMUNITY POLICING - ENFIELD CORE SCRIPT- JULY, AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2022

A/Inspector Eren Emin went through the quarterly edition of the Core Script looking at Partnership and Community Policing in Enfield during July, August and September 2022. The following was highlighted:

- The information provided a flavour of the role profiles of the teams, some of the work the teams had been delivering and the key objectives for the coming year.
- Updates and information were provided on the following:

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- Community Tensions
- BCU Performance Overview
- Key Tasking's
- Portfolio Overview
- Planned Operations
- CAPE Meetings
- Good News Stories
- Full details for each of the above can be found in the agenda pack report.
- An update was provided on the Portfolio Overview which included information on the following:
 - Safer Neighbourhoods
 - Safer Estates
 - Edmonton Green Town Centre Team
 - Operation Boxster
 - Project Taipan
 - Partnership & Prevention Hub
- Safer Neighbourhoods in Enfield is broken down into 25 wards, consisting of one Inspector, seven Sergeants, 52 PC's and 21 PCSO's. The officers work shifts between the hours of 0700-2300 7 days a week.
- Officers attend three monthly ward panel meetings to discuss current crime trends and listen to concerns of the local community and agree policing priorities for the coming months.
- There are daily high visibility patrols in hotspot areas to tackle issues such as burglary, robbery and violence against women and girls as well as conducting reassurance patrols after events that are likely to have an impact on the local communities.
- Another large part of Neighbourhood policing is dealing with long term issues within communities with a view to 'designing out crime' to stop it happening in the first place.
- Information and discussions took place on the role profiles of the Safer Neighbourhood, Safer Estates and Safer Schools Teams, their key achievements in July, August and September 2022 and their Key Objectives for 2022.
- Further information was also provided on the various police operations currently taking place which included the key objectives for 2022 as well as key achievements.
- Information was provided on the Partnership & Prevention Hub, its role profile, key areas of responsibility and Key Objectives for 2022.
- Discussions took place regarding planned operations which included Safeguarding Operations, Robbery/Violence Operations and Cross Cutting Operations. Various good news stories were also shared with the Board.
- Additional information was provided detailing BCU performance overview data for July 2022.
- Discussions took place around this data and explanations were provided to the questions raised regarding the various figures.

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- Concerns were raised regarding the dramatic rise in 'purse dipping' in Enfield Town Centre as well as on public transport. A/Inspector Emin confirmed that operations were planned to address this issue, which included increased police visibility and covert operations. The transport police were on board to help tackle the increase in this crime type on public transport. Work was taking place to raise public awareness, train stations were being leafleted, lots of purse bells had been ordered and these would be cascaded to community engagement hubs via the Ward Sergeants.
- Cllr Supple raised concerns regarding the safety of the bus stop located opposite Genotin Terrace (close to Enfield Train Station). The lighting at this location was very poor and it was surrounded by bushes and trees. A/Inspector Emin made a note of this to investigate further. He also reminded SNB members that should any of their CAPES be aware of any potentially unsafe spots/danger areas within their Wards they should feed this back to their Ward Sergeants who could then liaise with the Council to look at lighting/ overgrown trees etc.
- Cllr Supple advised that the Love Your Doorstep Enfield Community School Patrol was back in Enfield Town after a short absence. It was agreed that this is a positive project which makes a difference in regard to reducing crime rates and children and young people feeling safe. However, for a scheme like this to work well, support is needed not only from parents and volunteers, but also from local schools and the police.
- Discussions took place regarding E-Scooters and clarification was provided on the powers the police hold to deal with these.
- Concerns were raised regarding the ongoing issue of speeding cars and dangerous driving on the A10 which has now plagued local residents for some considerable time, and they continue to demand action to tackle this menace. A/Inspector Emin advised that a robust strategy had been developed to tackle illegal car meets and vehicles observed committing offences were stopped and processed under Section 59 of the Police Reform Act. Officers have been able to issue fines in the first instance and seize vehicles if caught again within a twelve-month period.
- Cllr Supple advised that Bush Hill Park Councillor James Hockney has launched a petition calling for action for more cameras to be installed along the A10 from the Southbury Road junction to the Great Cambridge Roundabout following a resurgence of the problem. SNB members asked that a link to this petition be forwarded to them so that they could share it with their CAPES.

Action: Cllr Emma Supple/ Stacey Gilmour, SNB Secretary.

The Chair thanked A/Inspector Eren Emin for his interesting and informative update.

6. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

NOTED the dates of future meetings as follows:

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Thursday 8 December 2022 (Cllr Emma Supple submitted her apologies for this meeting)

Tuesday 7 March 2023

These meetings will commence at 7:00pm and will be held in the Conference Room at the Civic Centre.

The meeting ended at 9.00 pm.

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Dear Partner,

It's been another busy week in the Met. On Friday the Commissioner [published the Met's Turnaround Plan](#) which sets out how we will achieve our mission for More Trust, Less Crime and High Standards over the next two years. The plan explains how we will deliver through core policing activities; how we'll work supported by refreshed values and also the nine priorities that will deliver change and transformation.

[Sir Mark said](#): "I know our communities need to see reform in the Met, on issues of standards and culture but also in how we do more to reduce crime. We must and will act now. My promise to you is I, my senior team and the tens of thousands of hard-working and honest officers and staff will reform the Met and do all we can to give Londoners confidence in their police service. The Turnaround Plan sets out how."

Please help improve the plan by giving [feedback via a survey](#), ahead of it being updated and republished in April.

Scrutiny on Standards: Sir Mark reinforced the importance of the plan, in particular the elements of plan focusing on improving standards when he spoke to the London Assembly's Police and Crime Committee on Wednesday. In his [opening address](#) he highlighted the investment in our professional standards teams including the creation of the Anti-Corruption Command and the public anti-corruption hotline. He explained that the case of Carrick would be included in the ongoing inquiry by Dame Elish Angiolini and explained how the Met was reviewing previous decisions related to domestic and sexual abuse allegations against officers under [Project Onyx](#).

He also detailed the process by which the Met was checking whether there were any criminal matters on the Police National Database related to its staff that we were not previously aware of. [This process will now be rolled out nationally by all forces](#).

Sir Mark also explained that, alongside a Home Office review of regulations and processes relating to officer dismissals and performance is underway, the Met was looking for ways it can speed up misconduct processes. And he said the public will see progress, but in doing so, there would sadly be more painful stories coming out from the Met as it rids itself of those who corrupt its integrity.

Schools Officer Conviction: Sir Mark also spoke about the conviction this week [of PC Hussain Chehab for child sexual offences](#), some committed at the same time as the officer was working as a Safer Schools Officer. This was even more shocking to us locally, as Chehab was a North Area officer. We have engaged extensively with our partners and community groups this week following this horrendous case. I would like to point out that no evidence has been found linking any of Chehab's offending to his role, and a review found nothing that could have indicated his offending before joining the Met or starting in the safer schools role, for which he was further vetted. Nevertheless, we are continuing to engage with schools, community forums and independent advisory groups and will continue to ruthlessly target those who corrupt our integrity. We have made it clear there is no place for the likes of PC Chehab in the Met.

Neighbourhoods is at the core: A key part of the Turnaround Plan is to deliver the strongest ever neighbourhood policing and this week, which is National Neighbourhood Policing Week, has been the perfect opportunity to focus on how the whole of the Met works to make the places we call home

safer. This has included AC Matt Jukes [recognising how neighbourhood teams protect London from terrorism](#) or [PC Sophie explaining to the public what safer neighbourhood teams do from day to day](#).

You can see a huge range of the activity across London by [here](#) or searching social media for #MyLocalMet. From local patrols and violence against women and girls prevention stalls, to walk-and-talks, weapon sweeps and drugs enforcement. Met officers and staff are out there helping solve problems and making neighbourhoods safer every day.

Scores of activities will be taking place in each borough and by mid-week these had already led to dozens of arrests – including several for high harm offences. There has also been a huge amount of focussed local engagement – from visiting licensees to promote women and girls safety initiatives to meeting with charities and faith leaders.

Hundreds of new officers ready to serve: As we recruit more officers, many are joining our teams on neighbourhoods. [Last Friday nearly 400 new officers “passed out” in a ceremony to mark the completion of their initial training](#). The new PC training course includes a strong community focus to ensure the recruits start off with a sound knowledge of local policing and the communities they will go on to work with. The training includes a 'familiarisation week' early on in the process, during which recruits meet a wide range of community members from the boroughs they will work in. They also learn from 'community trainers'– a diverse mix of Londoners who share their lived experiences to help ensure new recruits view policing from a community perspective. Before passing out, the new recruits spend eight weeks on street duties, working alongside experienced officers in boroughs.

Volunteer insight sessions: We are also looking for more volunteers to work with us across London and are offering a number insight sessions in February for those who want to find out more. Volunteers support frontline officers with a range of activities including; weapon sweeps, providing crime prevention advice, assisting with bike marking or training officers. Please share this link to anyone you think might be interested in joining our team. [Community-based volunteers](#)

Recruitment Award: We are of course continuing our efforts to recruit the right people to join us. One of our recent [video campaigns featuring family members of officers](#) has been nominated for Best Video Campaign at the 2023 Recruitment Advertising Awards. I will update you next week as to whether we have won! In the coming weeks our radio adverts will be updated to feature the voices of members of the public talking about the impact police officers can have on communities, and look out for articles in the Evening Standard and Metro featuring officers creating positive change.

Knife Images: On Wednesday the City Hall's [Violence Reduction Unit published a report](#) showing that the use of knife imagery in police social media posts overall had a negligible effect but that the impact on a small group of young people could be profound. Historically we have shared images to highlight the work of our officers and their successful results. This has helped to reassure communities that the Met is committed to targeting those carrying weapons and fuelling violence our streets. Other research has suggested this is important to communities. We are an evidence-driven organisation, and that extends to the way in which we communicate with Londoners so we look forward to reviewing the results of this research in detail and engaging with our communities, which will inform our approach moving forward.

Tackling drugs and violence: Of course, telling the public about how we are tackling violent crime continues to be important. I hope you saw some of the [coverage this week](#) of a really [impressive operation that led to the arrest of 170 suspects across seven force areas](#). The Met led the operational activity over a three day period last week to disrupt high harm offenders, helping to take

drugs and weapons off the streets. Officers worked together to deny criminals the effective use of roads and rail networks as a means to carry weapons and drugs.

The operation, which ran between 17-19 January, resulted in:

- 179 arrests for knife, weapon, drugs, burglary, robbery, wanted offenders and other offences;
- 30 knives/weapons recovered;
- 40 drug seizures;
- 66 vehicle seizures;
- Cash seizures, amounting to a total of £5,700

Anniversary of the Tottenham Outrage:

Officers gathered together outside Tottenham Police station on Tuesday 24th January, observing a minute's silence to remember and reflect upon the [Tottenham Outrage](#) that took place on 23rd January 1909.

On this day two suspects, Paul Helfeld and Jacob Lepidus, who were armed with pistols, attempted to rob a local rubber factory and make off with the workers' wages; over £80 of gold, silver and copper coins (more than £7,000 today). They were spotted however, and tried to flee from police, who with the assistance of dozens of members of the public pursued them for more than two hours over a distance of six miles through Tottenham Marshes and into Walthamstow.

The suspects shot wildly and without hesitation at the police and bystanders, firing more than 400 rounds of ammunition over the chase. Hundreds of people were injured, 21 of them seriously, including seven police officers, and two people were killed; PC 403 of 'N' division, William Tyler, who was aged 31, and a 10-year-old local boy, Ralph Joscelyne, who was shot in the chest as the robbers fired wildly at police officers. Both men killed themselves to avoid capture, and the majority of the stolen money was never recovered.

PC Tyler and ten-year-old Ralph were given a joint funeral attended by over half a million people; 2,000 police officers lined the two-and-a-half mile route. The [King's Police Medal](#) was established to recognise the bravery of the officers involved in the chase and is still awarded for outstanding service or gallantry today.

Several memorials recognising the Outrage and commemorating those killed or injured can be found across Tottenham and Waltham Forest, including a [plaque](#) in memory of Ralph which can be found on the wall of the Good Shepherd Church, Mitchley Road N17.

Charging decision:

On 27/12/2022 on West Green Road N15 a female was hit by a stray bullet following a shooting between suspects believed to be from rival gangs. She received injuries to her arm and stomach.

One of the suspects believed to be involved was identified. On 20/01/2023, the investigating teams sought a charging decision for eight separate offences. The suspect was charged with:

- Possession of ammunition x2
- Possession of an offensive weapon x2
- Taking a vehicle without consent
- Going equipped to steal
- Driving offences x2

Community Engagement:

Officers from the MPS Mounted Branch attended an experience/ meet a police officer day on horseback at Oak Tree School N14, on the 24th January. It allowed the children the opportunity to interact and ask questions of the officers and also to meet the horses. These events really helped the children to feel more confident speaking with police and also building trust and confidence within our community.

Neighbourhood's week of action:

As you might have read earlier in this message about this week being a Neighbourhoods week of action, I wanted to inform you of all the amazing work which has taken place across our borough this week.

- Officers from Operation Taipan have been working alongside SNT investigating reports of drug dealing and anti-social behaviour in a residential area. After a diligent investigation and proactive work, which lead to multiple arrests, large amounts of Class A drugs and a knife being seized, In addition to arresting one of the main suspects of this drug ring. Multiple charges have been confirmed by the CPS for the suspects with a mixture of drug offences, and being in possession of criminal property.
- The Grange Park ward team arrested three suspects for drug related offences and being in a stolen vehicle on cloned registration plates, after reports came in of suspicious activity taking place in residents front gardens, in the early hours of the morning.
- Multiple wards have been involving the local communities in their week of activities, such as weapon sweeps, walk and talks, community contact sessions.

I will have more information and results for you next week, in relation to the neighbourhood week of action that is still continuing.

Court results:

We also have an update in the case against Kyi-Reice Sylvester, 18, of Flamstead End Road, Cheshunt, who was found guilty of murder last November. This week he was sentenced to life imprisonment with a minimum 19 years tariff. In the fatal attack in Lordship Lane Recreation ground in summer of 2021, he stabbed the victim in the leg when trying to rob him and his friends. This was another tragic loss of life, and such violence is something we remain absolutely committed to preventing.

With my best wishes for a peaceful weekend

Kind regards

Caroline

Officers conduct a memorial service for The Tottenham Outrage



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