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CRIME SCRUTINY STANDING WORKSTREAM

**Wednesday, 18th March, 2015 at 7.00 pm in Room 2, Civic Centre,
Silver Street, Enfield, EN1 3XA**

Membership:

Councillors: Krystle Fonyonga, Lee David-Sanders, Abdul Abdullahi, Ahmet Hasan,
Eric Jukes and Bernie Lappage

Co-optee: Janet Marshall

AGENDA

1. WELCOME & APOLOGIES

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members of the Council are invited to identify any disclosable pecuniary, other pecuniary or non-pecuniary interests relevant to items on the agenda.

3. SSCB PERFORMANCE MONITORING- TO FOLLOW (Pages 1 - 6)

4. SSCB PARTNERSHIP PLAN- TO FOLLOW

Please see Item 3.

5. UPDATE ON POLICE NUMBERS (Pages 7 - 8)

To receive a written update from Chief Inspector Ian Kibblewhite on Police numbers in the borough.

6. SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD BOARD (Pages 9 - 14)

To receive a report from Janet Marshall, Vice-Chair Safer Neighbourhood Board.

7. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

8. MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 3 DECEMBER 2014 (Pages 15 - 22)

To receive and agree the minutes of the meeting of the Crime Scrutiny Standing Workstream held on 3 December 2014.

9. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

Dates of future meetings will be agreed at Annual Council on Wednesday 13 May 2015.

10. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS & PUBLIC

To consider, if necessary, passing a resolution under Section 100(A) of the Local Government Act 1972 excluding the press and public from the meeting for the item of business listed in Part 2 of the agenda on the grounds that it will involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in those paragraphs of Part 1 Schedule 12A to the Act, (as amended by the Local Government (Access to Information) (Variation) Order 2006), as are listed on the agenda (Please note there is no Part 2 agenda).

Delivery of activity against key crime types during 2014-15 and resulting performance figures.

This report is provided in order to demonstrate how the SSCB has worked in partnership to tackle the crimes that were identified as priorities in the Partnership Plan during the last 12 months. It gives an indication of performance during that period and critically reflects some of the key pieces of work delivered locally, this includes the impact of additional officers who were assigned to the borough during the latter part of the year. The report focusses on 3 key areas of crime, Burglary, Vehicle Crime and Serious Youth Violence.

The Partnership Plan will be presented to the SSCNB at its meeting in April for comment and when agreed this will be presented to Scrutiny.

It is likely to reflect the 7 priorities identified for London by the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC)

Burglary

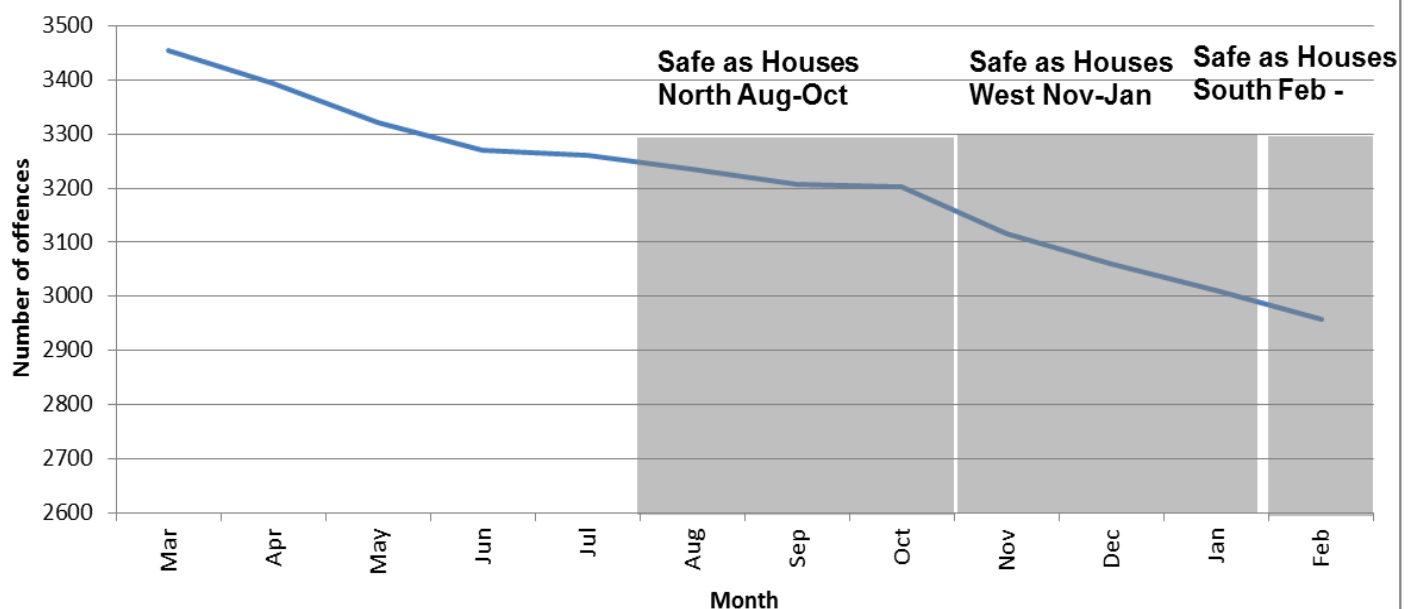
Enfield has seen a -14.9% reduction in burglary this year (Mar 14-Feb 15) and is currently meeting the MOPAC target for a 20% reduction by 2016-17. Enfield ranks 14th of the 32 London boroughs for percentage reduction in burglary this year (where 1st has seen the greatest reduction). The MPS, like Enfield, has also seen a -14% reduction in burglary.

Enfield has climbed 4 places from the 18th largest reduction to 14th largest reduction.

Initiatives

The 'Safe as Houses' initiative targeted hotspot locations of burglary through the borough and offers preventative work such as high visibility, prevention advice and SmartWater, funded through the Council was distributed for residents to mark their property. 'Safe as Houses' police teams were deployed to each cluster of the borough. Each operation lasts 3 months and preliminary research shows an increase in attempted burglary but fewer successful burglaries following the initiative, demonstrating the beneficial impact of "target hardening" and raising awareness about security. 79% of residents in some identified hotspot locations for burglary are using SmartWater Kits. The Christmas campaign for residents in December provided crime prevention advice around both vehicle crime and burglary. Media campaigns have been designed To reflect the critical times of the year in terms of historical risk.

Burglary (rolling 12 months)



Serious Youth Violence

Enfield has seen a +20.9% increase in serious youth violence this year (Mar 14-Feb 15). Enfield ranks 26th of the 32 London boroughs for percentage reduction this year (where 1st has seen the greatest reduction). The MPS, like Enfield, has also seen an increase in youth violence, however a smaller increase of +4%.

Last year the borough was achieving the 4th greatest reduction, however, this year the borough is seeing the 6th largest increase in serious youth violence in London. It is believed that this is due in part to the fact that Enfield's housing is less expensive than that in many other boroughs and a separate piece of analysis is underway to determine the levels at which other areas choose to house offender in Enfield under private arrangements.

Initiatives

Examples of some local initiatives targeting serious youth violence are shown below. The Police led Operation Equinox tackles all violence in the Edmonton Green area.

We work with partners such as the Youth Engagement panel to deliver mentoring for identified young people, provide input through schools through targeted events such as the recent "Trident" presentation at Aylward Academy about the risks associated with being involved in gangs and Enfield has led the way in London with the gangs call-in, where young people are invited to the Magistrates Court for a series of presentations by parents whose children have been harmed or killed by gangs, judges, police officers and council staff (offering help and positive choices for those who wish to leave a gang or just need to discuss issues).

Our Youth Offending Unit has a dedicated gangs worker and training has been provided for those at risk by the "Street Doctors" paramedics on how to save a life.

At Accident at Emergency we are one of only a few boroughs to receive non personalised data which helps us to target resources as we know the ages and gender of those involved in violent incidents, who may not report the crime but who will seek medical help. We also now know where the incidents have taken place (depersonalised) to inform multi agency patrols and allocation of resources through our multi agency tasking process JTAG.

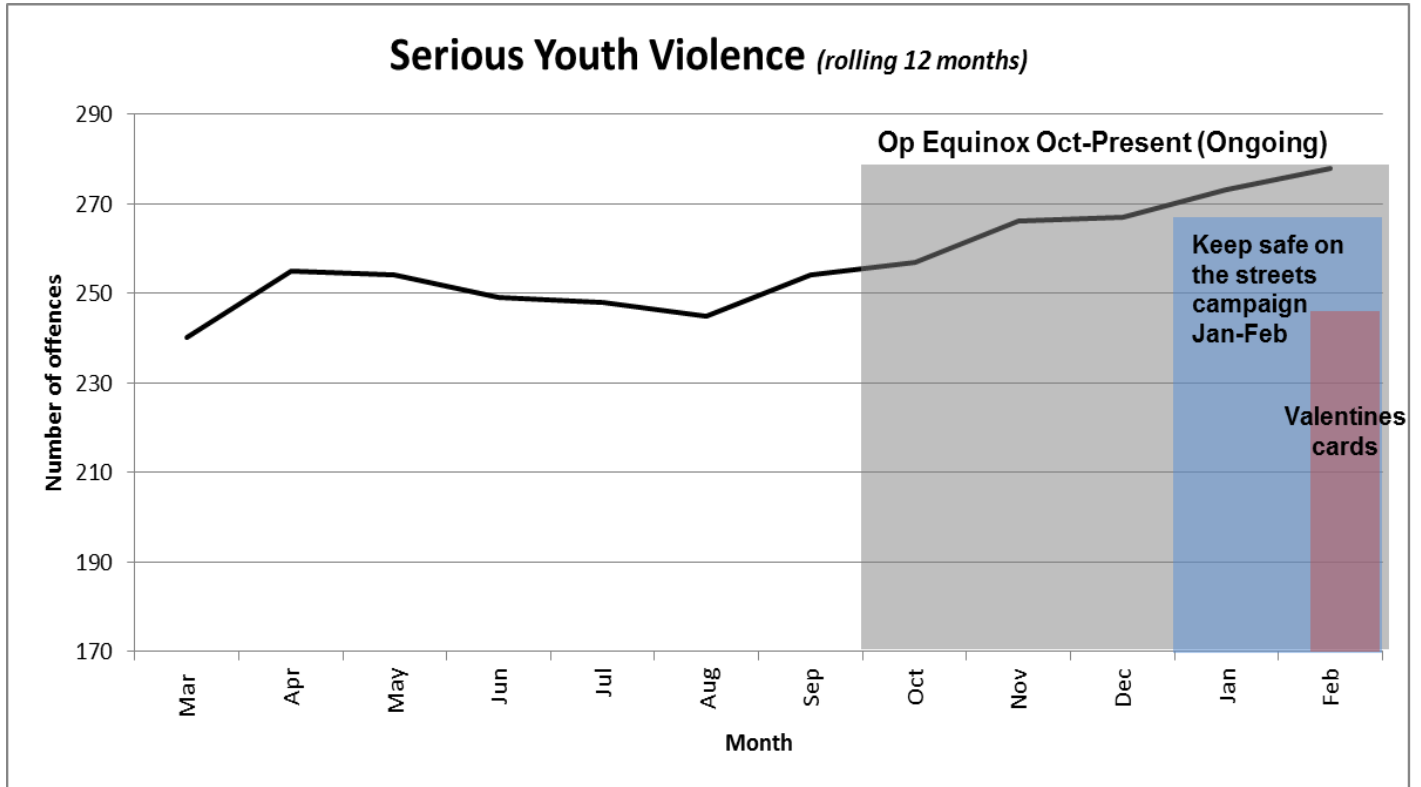
We have commissioned a youth worker to provide a contact and advice for young people presenting at hospital and Serious youth violence is reflected in the Public Health Joint Strategic Needs Assessment, which informs PH commissioning. Enfield is one of the areas working closely with the Home Office Ending Gangs and Youth Violence Team and we have presented examples of good practice at Home Office events, including the developing work we are delivering with Health partners.

We use CCTV to monitor hotspots and have been nominated for two awards in the first ever partnership CCTV award ceremony where partners' contribution is recognised by the MPS.

The "keep safe" marketing campaigns provide advice about street safety is targeted at young people Advice around being street wise and protecting yourself from robbery and other street crime. As reported to the Gangs Scrutiny Working Group in February, despite a huge amount of activity, serious youth violence continues to increase . There are a number of reasons for this:

Enfield has experienced year on year reductions in SYV since 2011, thus, our baseline is very low. Due to this, inevitably, figures appear to show poor performance when comparing this year to last year, even though we have achieved a long term reduction of 9%, compared to 2011. In Enfield, our multi-agency response to gang issues is very comprehensive. This includes our intelligence collation systems, the Enfield Gangs Partnership Group (support, diversion and intervention pathways) and our enforcement options (Achilles Heel approaches, as well as Police enforcement). Due to this, known gang members are being targeted in a much smarter way, leading to more offences coming to light. Additionally, as we are now able to identify more young people on the periphery of gang activity, a greater number of these individuals are also being subjected to both support and enforcement options, again leading to more offences being proactively recorded.. Across north-London, and throughout the capital including within some of the inner-London boroughs, there has clearly been an escalation in gang tensions. Locally this

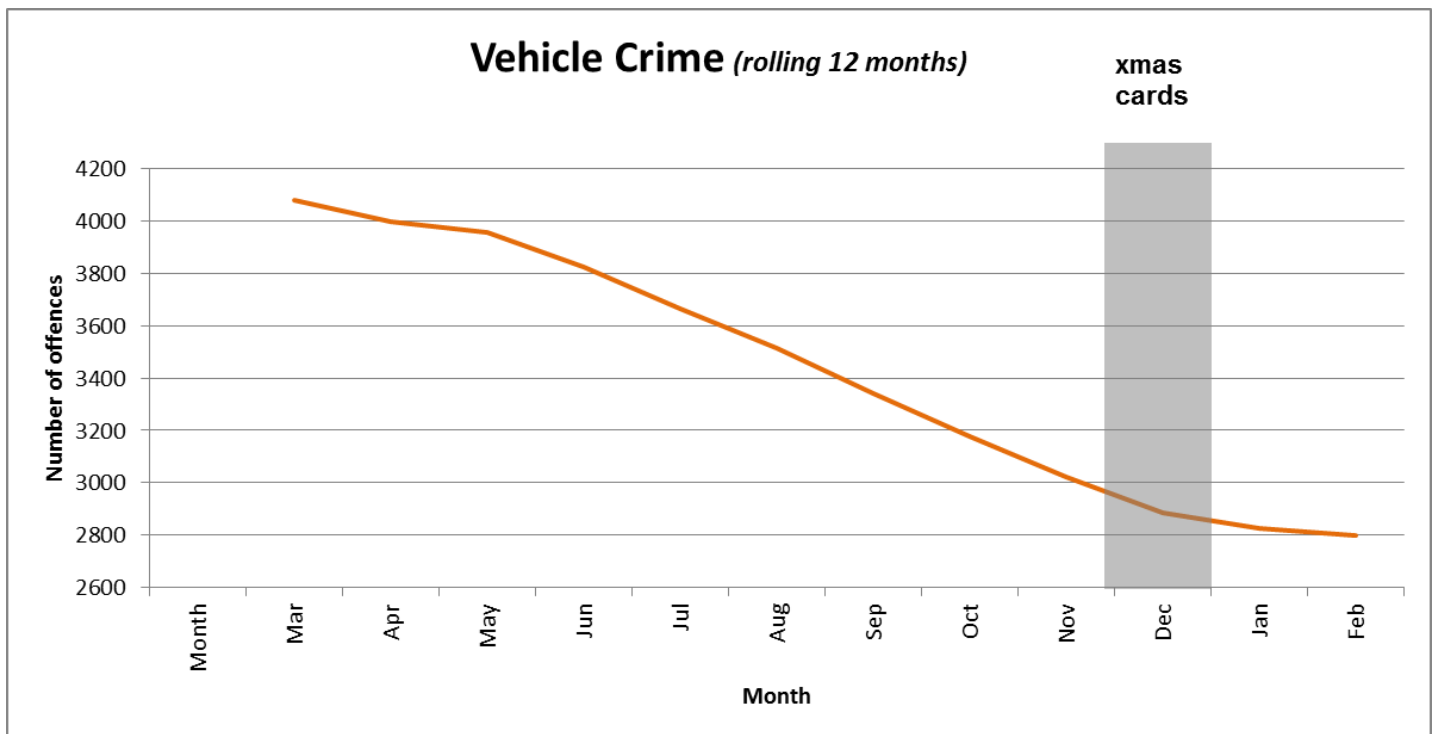
includes cross-border issues between Enfield, Haringey and Hackney, as well as secondary issues with other boroughs



Vehicle Crime

Enfield has seen a -31% reduction in vehicle crime this year (Mar 14-Feb 15) and is currently surpassing the MOPAC target. Enfield has seen the 2nd greatest reduction in vehicle crime in London. The MPS has seen a much smaller reduction, compared with Enfield, of -12.9%.

Last year Enfield had the second largest increase in vehicle crime whereas this year, we have the second largest reduction.



Initiatives

Op Spyder - a Police-led multi agency operation targeting vehicle crime started in January 2014 and has been ongoing. This provides hotspots with a high visibility of police and crime prevention advice on vehicle security. In addition to this Smartwater vehicle marking kits, funded by the council have been distributed by the police. In Enfield vehicle crime has seen the largest reduction of all MOPAC measured crime.

MOPAC7 Crime

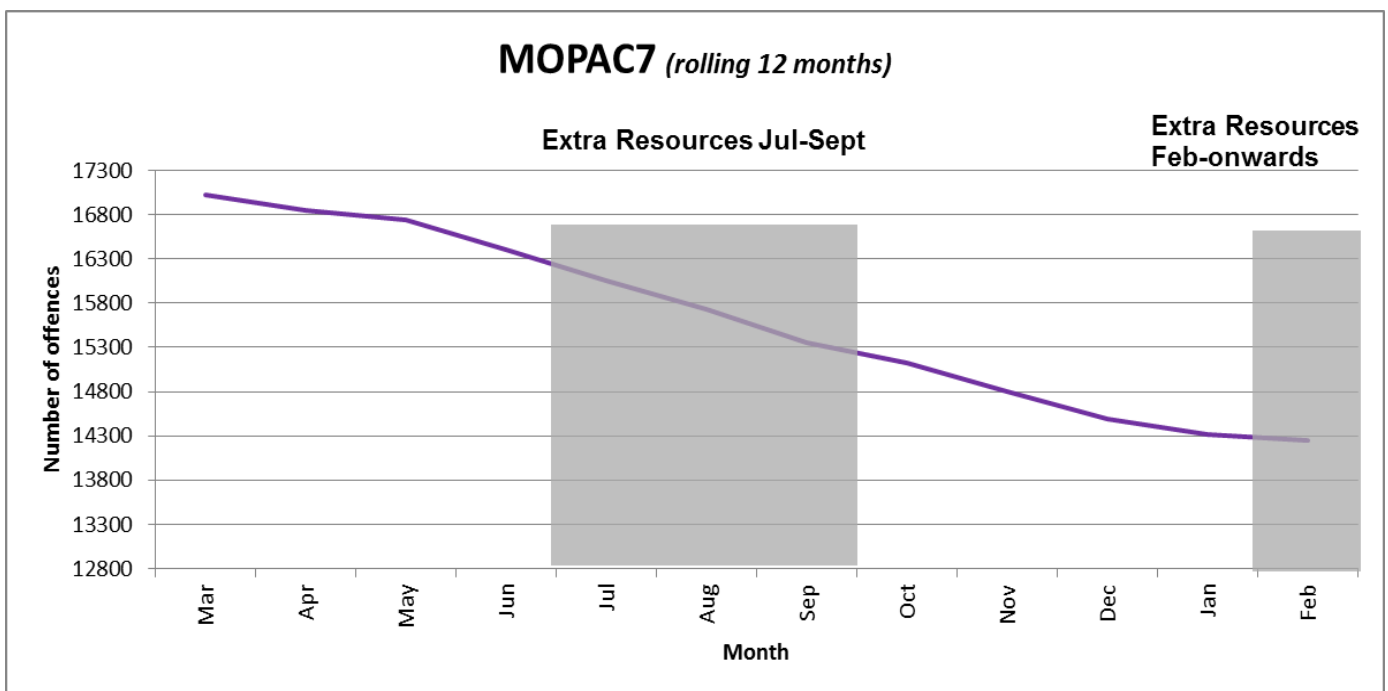
Enfield has seen an -11.5% reduction in MOPAC7 this year (Mar 14-Feb 15) and is currently surpassing the MOPAC target of a 20% reduction by 2016-17. Enfield has seen the 6th greatest reduction in MOPAC7 in London this year. The MPS has seen a slightly larger reduction, comparatively to Enfield, of -7.4%%.

In March 2014 Enfield was at the bottom of the rank table for MOPAC crime, meaning every other borough in London had a greater reduction in MOPAC crime. Enfield has since climbed 26 places from 32 to 6. Enfield is now amongst the 10 best performing boroughs in London for MOPAC crime.

Initiatives

Enfield lobbied successfully for the provision of additional police officers and continued to fund additional PCSOs to supplement the borough strength.

The extra resourcing periods have provided the borough with an additional 25 police officers on average. During the time of two periods of additional resource outlined in the graph below MOPAC measured crime saw a -17% reduction. Vehicle crime during this 3 month period saw a -45% reduction (486 fewer offences), robbery saw a -21% reduction (49 fewer offences) and burglary saw a -9% reduction (64 fewer offences).



Borough (MOPAC7)	Mar13-Feb14	Mar14-Feb15	% Change	Rank
Lambeth	18,137	15,082	-16.8	1
Southwark	15,959	13,356	-16.3	2
Westminster	22,610	19,176	-15.2	3
Waltham Forest	11,719	10,118	-13.7	4
Croydon	15,356	13,471	-12.3	5
Enfield	12,944	11,451	-11.5	6
Lewisham	11,791	10,436	-11.5	7
Newham	15,865	14,129	-10.9	8
Wandsworth	11,916	10,718	-10.1	9
Harrow	6,658	6,042	-9.3	10
Ealing	13,284	12,190	-8.2	11
Camden	13,550	12,527	-7.5	12
Redbridge	10,772	10,011	-7.1	13
Hackney	13,209	12,303	-6.9	14
Barking & Dagenham	8,627	8,049	-6.7	15
Havering	8,283	7,733	-6.6	16
Brent	11,950	11,174	-6.5	17
Barnet	12,710	11,893	-6.4	18
Kingston upon Thames	4,222	3,987	-5.6	19
Richmond upon Thames	5,437	5,204	-4.3	20
Sutton	5,613	5,404	-3.7	21
Bromley	10,213	9,834	-3.7	22
Hounslow	9,412	9,129	-3.0	23
Islington	12,956	12,578	-2.9	24
Kensington & Chelsea	7,718	7,566	-2.0	25
Tower Hamlets	12,523	12,445	-0.6	26
Greenwich	9,650	9,628	-0.2	27
Haringey	12,610	12,604	0.0	28
Bexley	6,144	6,200	0.9	29
Hammersmith & Fulham	7,779	7,932	2.0	30
Merton	6,050	6,221	2.8	31
Hillingdon	10,260	10,800	5.3	32
LONDON TOTAL	356,211	329,734	-7.4	

Early indications from the strategic assessment suggest that we will continue to focus on these crime types during the next 12 months, given that they represent either a high percentage of the crime totals local or a risk of harm.

We will also to continue partnership efforts in respect of tackling Domestic Violence and Abuse and Hate Crimes as part of the continuing partnership work to make Enfield safer.

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Scrutiny Panel Briefing Paper - Policing Numbers

Prior to the implementation of the Local Policing Model, the total of PCs in Safer Neighbourhoods was 63.

There were 42 PC posts in Safer Neighbourhoods, 13 PC posts in Safer Schools, 3 PC posts in Licensing/ASB and a further 5 PC posts in Safer Estates and parks.

Under the LPM, the portfolio became Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT) and this total rose to 137. The numbers by cluster are;-

North - 32

South - 31

West - 33

Of these 137 posts, 21 are Dedicated Ward Officers (DWO), 13 are Safer Schools, 3 PC posts in Licensing/ASB, 1 PC Faith Officer and a further 5 PC posts in Safer Estates and Parks. This leaves 97 PC posts in Neighbourhood policing. At present there are 143 officers posted in NPTs.

At the same time the number of PCSOs has reduced from 78 on wards with 25 on Parks and Estates, equating to a total of 103.

Under LPM Enfield is supposed to have 66 PCSOs but this is actually at 46. There is a decrease in number of posts due to 24 DDO posts moving to Met Detention. The borough's target strength varies as project lines within MPS mean staff re-locate to new parts of the MPS, ie Met detention now manages the inspector, PS and DDO posts.

In summary, PC target numbers have increased by 74 and PCSO target number reduced by 37. Even allowing for the shortfall on PCSO numbers, there is a net increase of in target strength of 37 staff under NPT compared to SNT and actual numbers of staff are 23 higher for PC/PCSOs.

As of 20th February 2015, the target strength for police officers on the borough is 558 and current strength is 566, ie we are 8 over strength.

There is a review taking place into the LPM at present and the findings are due to be published shortly with consultation around the improvements being made and re-allocation of some aspects of the NPT current workload.

I have a meeting with Rob Leak and Doug Taylor to talk about the impact of the changes.

Police numbers were determined for the introduction of the LPM and the historical link to the 2001 census was not used in calculating the new allocation.

The borough increased PC numbers by 85 and along with Waltham Forest was the borough with the biggest benefit from the review of workload, risk and demand.

Review of numbers by portfolio at YR, JC and SX. I cannot access these figures at present, but will bring them to the panel.

Enfield Safer Neighbourhood Board

Introduction

- 1.1 The London Mayor's Strategy and the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC) required a change to the way which community engagement on crime and policing issues occurred in London.
- 1.2 A Safer Neighbourhood Board (SNB) was required in each London borough. The SNB was to be in place by 1st April 2014.

2. MOPAC Guidance

- 2.1 MOPAC guidance for the Safer Neighbourhood Board set out the following key aims:
 - To ensure communities are more closely involved in problem solving and crime prevention
 - To have a broad remit to reflect MOPAC's broader responsibilities, while respecting the view that local people know best what is needed at local level
 - To have greater reach and ensure a more frequent refresh of ideas and views
 - To achieve greater coherence between different engagement mechanisms such as ward panels, Independent Advisory Groups, Independent Custody Visitors and Neighbourhood Watch.
 - To make more efficient use of resources to deliver value for money and target funds at tackling issues of local concern and crime prevention
- 2.2 The ten specific functions for a Safer Neighbourhood Board identified in the Mayors manifesto were as follows;
 - Establish policing priorities in the borough
 - Monitor crime performance and community confidence
 - Monitor complaints against the borough officers
 - Monitor complaints from victims of crime
 - Assure that Independent Custody Visiting is delivered
 - Play a significant role in community payback
 - Ensure that all wards have a ward panel
 - Oversee the borough Independent Advisory Group
 - Support Neighbourhood Watch
 - Ensure delivery of the Stop and Search community monitoring function

3. Structure in Enfield

CAPEs (Community Action Partnerships in Enfield)

- 3.1 CAPEs are made up of members of the public and local business representatives. Members of the public are responsible for running each group and meetings are supported by the Metropolitan Police Safer Neighbourhoods Programme. Enfield has 21 CAPEs across the borough.
- 3.2 CAPEs are established in each Enfield ward. They meet at intervals which reflect the five-week police shift pattern. The CAPEs set three promises for their ward. These will be ward specific, short-term issues needing low resources. Any other issues can be referred to the Neighbourhood Panel.
- 3.2 CAPE meetings are attended by community representatives, elected members, a dedicated ward police officer and a dedicated ward PCSO. The ward sergeant will attend at least 2 meetings per year. Each CAPE belongs to one of three Neighbourhoods.

Neighbourhood Panels

- 3.3 The three Neighbourhood Panels enable priority setting from the 21 CAPEs to ensure the key priorities are filtered to the Safer Neighbourhood Board via elected Neighbourhood Panel representatives (two to three per neighbourhood). Neighbourhood Panels are closed meetings chaired by the Neighbourhood Inspector and attended by 6-8 CAPE chairs for that Neighbourhood. The Neighbourhood Panels meet quarterly; each ward is represented by the CAPE chair (or a deputy) and supported by the Neighbourhood Inspector. They set three Neighbourhood Priorities. These are longer-term issues, affecting more than one ward and needing greater resources to tackle. Recommendations for the Neighbourhood Priorities may come from the CAPEs and/or be informed by crime data. The Neighbourhood Panels act as a priority-setting group and will set and agree 3 priorities for the Neighbourhood. These priorities may be more resource intensive and will take note of all the CAPE promises.
- 3.4 Scrutiny of the Neighbourhood Panels and the CAPEs falls to the Safer Neighbourhood Board.

The Neighbourhood Panels are as follows:

Southgate and West Neighbourhood: Cockfosters, Highlands, Southgate, Winchmore Hill, Bush Hill Park, Southgate Green, Palmers Green, Bowes

Enfield & North Neighbourhood; Chase, Town, Southbury, Grange, Turkey Street, Enfield Lock, Enfield Highway

Edmonton & South Neighbourhood; Ponders End, Jubilee, Lower Edmonton, Haselbury, Edmonton Green, Upper Edmonton

Safer Neighbourhood Board

- 3.5 Within the structure, the role of the Safer Neighbourhood Board (SNB) is to:
- Address local priorities;
 - Hear and monitor complaints;
 - Monitor police performance;
 - Involve the community in problem solving and crime prevention;
 - Feedback to the Community Safety Partnership where appropriate
 - Provide greater police accountability
 - Scrutinise the Neighbourhood Panels
- 3.6 For the SNB to maintain an effective level of scrutiny as well as being truly representative of the community of Enfield, it was felt that it needed be made up of between 12-20 members. The current membership of the Safer Neighbourhood Board is attached as Appendix 1. The SNB will also be attended by 1-2 Senior Officers from Metropolitan Police.
- 3.7 The SNB have now met on 3 occasions. At each meeting they receive information on the following:
- Examination of crime statistics received from MOPAC including
 - Recorded Crime
 - Anti-Social Behaviour
 - Public Confidence and Victim Satisfaction
 - Complaints against Borough Officers/Staff
 - Stop and Search
 - Independent Custody Visitor Scheme
 - Police target establishment details
 - Update on current police operations
- 3.8 In the first year of operation the SNB has been developing its methodology to deal with its responsibilities. It has received presentations on the work of the Independent Custody Scheme and Victim Support.
- 3.9 The SNB has also recently had three bids accepted for the Safer Neighbourhood Board Fund which is available through MOPAC. The agreed projects are detailed briefly below:
- St Giles Trust SOS Knife Project and Leaflet
This will involve sessions running in secondary schools with children in Year 7 to look at young peoples' attitudes to gangs and knife crime and to link this with the fear of crime, territoriality and gangs. These are designed to help to prevent young children from becoming involved in gangs and from carrying knives and offensive weapons. A leaflet around knife crime in conjunction with the safer schools police will be used to further prevent young people from carrying knives. They will be used with the above sessions and also

distributed to both primary and secondary schools through the Youth Engagement Panel, Youth Offending Unit and Parenting Services.

- **Parenting Workshops**
Commission two workshops for the purpose of promoting better parental understanding of gangs and serious youth violence. This will provide parents with the relevant skill sets so that they know when to intervene and seek professional support, thereby reducing the chances of their children being involved with crime. The knife crime leaflets will also be distributed as part of these sessions. The sessions will be delivered in areas and locations that will be identified in partnership with the Gangs Partnership Group.
- **Visits to Ben Kinsella Exhibition**
This will provide the opportunity for 500 people to attend the Ben Kinsella exhibition in Islington to understand about the consequences of knife crime and how they can stay safe. This is aimed at young people identified through the schools and youth services to help prevent youth violence and injury. The young people will be accompanied by teachers and parents. This will be secondary school age children, but there may also be some adults targeted (e.g. the parents who go to the parenting workshops on gangs).

Appendix 1

Members of Safer Neighbourhood Board -

*SNB Chairman – Adrian Bishop-Laggett

Cape Chairs – *(who in addition to their own area of responsibility represent the other CAPES listed)*

*Alok Agrawal (Southgate Green, Bowes, Palmers Green) – *SNB Secretary*

*Glenn Breslin (Bush Hill Park, Winchmore Hill)

*Pat Jackson (Jubilee, Ponders End)

*Harry Landsman (Cockfosters, Southgate, Highlands)

*Janet Marshall (Edmonton Green, Upper Edmonton) – *SNB Vice-Chair*

*Eddie Fraser (Haselbury, Lower Edmonton)

*Carol Shuttle (Southbury)

*Brian Waters (Town, Grange, Chase)

*Ruth Ward (Enfield Highway, Enfield Lock & Turkey Street)- *SNB Vice-Chair*

*Tim Fellows (LGBT) – *SNB Treasurer*

*Vicky Dungate (Enfield Racial Equality Council)

*Jane Richards (MPS Disability Steering Group)

*Mark Rudling (Business Representative(EBRA))

*Askin Erozkal (PEP Member) Parent Champion

* *Vacant position* (EYP representative)

*Rasheed Sadegh-Zadeh (Independent Advisory Group (IAG))

Vacant position (previously Caroline Berry) (Stop and Search Community Monitoring Group)

Lorna Logan (Independent Custody Visitors Panel (ICV))

Andrew Francalanza (Victim Support Representative)

Councillors *Andy Milne

*Bernie Lappage

Other Interested Parties:- *(including CAPE Chairs who are not SNB elected members*

Chief Inspector Ian Kibblewhite

Bradley Few (MOPAC)

Councillor Chris Bond (Cabinet Member for Environment & Community Safety)

Joanne McCartney (GLA Member)

Caroline Berry (Stop and Search Community Monitoring Group)

Peter Waterhouse (Independent Custody Visitors Panel (ICV))

Jon Appleby (Winchmore Hill CAPE)

Janet Billingsley (Upper Edmonton CAPE)

David Cockle (Highlands CAPE)

Annette Dreblow (Chase CAPE)

John Lawrence (Ponders End CAPE)

Colette Cox (Lower Edmonton CAPE)

Josie Royce (Southgate CAPE)

Irene Wilson (Willow Road residents)

Gillian Yeung (Bowes CAPE)

Sheila Stacey (Enfield Lock CAPE)

Pravin Varsani (Turkey Street CAPE)

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

CRIME SCRUTINY WORKSTREAM - 3.12.2014

**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CRIME SCRUTINY WORKSTREAM
HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 3 DECEMBER 2014****COUNCILLORS**

PRESENT Krystle Fonyonga, Lee David-Sanders, Christine Hamilton and Ahmet Hasan

ABSENT Eric Jukes and Bernie Lappage

**STATUTORY
CO-OPTTEES:** Janet Marshall

OFFICERS: Andrea Clemons, Head of Community Safety
Sandeep Broca, Youth Crime Analyst
Kaunchita Maudhub, Anti-Social Behaviour Co-ordinator
Sue Payne (Secretary)

Also Attending: Chief Inspector Taylor Wilson

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WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Juke and Lappage.

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DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No declarations of interest were received.

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SSCB PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

RECEIVED an update on the Enfield Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour Performance Data from Sandeep Broca, Youth Crime Analyst.

NOTED:

- (i) ASB calls, Burglary, Theft from Person, Robbery, Theft from Motor vehicles, Theft of Motor Vehicles and overall Serious Acquisitive Crime were all experiencing reductions in the rolling 12 months to 13th November 2014;
- (ii) There had been a large increase in Police referrals to MARAC (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference). This had been partially due to improvements to the systems through which referrals were made;
- (iii) A significant increase in knife injuries had been noted across the borough in recent months;
- (iv) Two of the seven MOPAC (Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime) indicators were currently experiencing increases in the 12 months

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- rolling (Criminal Damage +3.6% and Violence with Injury +24.1%). Overall, MOPAC seven crime types were experiencing a -8.5% decrease in the rolling 12 months to date;
- (v) For the 12 months to November 2014, Enfield was one of only seven London boroughs experiencing an increase in Total Notifiable Offences (+0.2%). London overall had experienced a decrease in crime over this same period of approximately -4.2%;
 - (vi) Sandeep then provided Performance Overview Data for the MOPAC 7 and SSCB priorities. He also went through the London Borough Ranking Tables for MOPAC 7 & Total Notifiable Offences which detailed percentage changes. He was pleased to report that Enfield were slowly but surely creeping up both tables and these increases had happened at the same time as extra resources had been received to tackle problems in the borough;
 - (vii) Members were then provided with detailed information and figures for Serious Acquisitive Crime (SAC) which included Robbery, Vehicle Crime and Burglary Dwelling. Sandeep also provided information on Violence Against Women & Girls (VAWG) and Serious Youth Violence;
 - (viii) Reported Domestic Abuse Violence with Injury offences had risen by +31.3% over the past 12 months (210 additional reports to police). There had also been a significant increase in the number of MARAC referrals made by police and partnership agencies over the past year;
 - (ix) With regards to Serious Youth Violence this continued to be a very challenging piece of work. Enfield was currently experiencing a +21.4% increase in the rolling 12-months and a -13.0% reduction compared to 2011/12. London had experienced an overall increase of 9.5% in the past 12-months;
 - (x) Enfield was one of the top 10 highest percentage increase boroughs for Serious Youth Violence (SYV) over the past 12 months. Neighbouring boroughs Haringey and Waltham Forest were experiencing large increases, as well as most other North and Central London boroughs.

Following Sandeep's update the following comments/questions were raised:

- (a) Councillor Hamilton was concerned by the Violence with Injury figures. She felt it would be useful to see a separation of figures for Domestic Violence with Injury. Sandeep agreed to provide this.
Action: Sandeep Broca
- (b) Questions were raised as to how Waltham Forest, an adjoining borough, was doing so much better than Enfield in the MOPAC 7 Crime Table and way better in the Total Notifiable Offences Table. Discussions also took place regarding the Serious Youth Violence Volume Change Map;
- (c) The Chair was keen to understand how boroughs such as Southwark, Lambeth and Lewisham were producing much better results than Enfield;
- (d) Andrea Clemons responded by explaining that there was a fair amount of work taking place with partners (such as Public Health partners) and other agencies to look at these issues. The fortnightly Gang

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Partnership Group was carrying out a piece of work to look and how/why boroughs such as Lambeth, Lewisham etc were achieving much better results than Enfield. Andrea would feedback the findings of this piece of work to the Panel once it had been completed.

Action: Andrea Clemons

- (e) Andrea went on to say that Enfield now had good links with the NHS National Commissioners and were making good strides in addressing the above issues;
- (f) Councillor Hasan asked if any research was carried out to ascertain why the crimes took place in the first place. Andrea advised that various partnership work was taking place to unravel these sorts of questions and a lot of additional work was taking place in schools to educate young people at the earliest opportunity possible;
- (g) Councillor David-Sanders asked whether any trends were being recognised around hate crimes and were these coming from younger people, certain areas etc. Sandeep said that work was ongoing to encourage victims to report this type of hate crime. There had been quite an assertive approach to address this issue particularly around young people and the education perspective. It was however another challenging piece of work;
- (h) Councillor Hamilton was concerned that in Wards such as Enfield Lock and Highway from what she heard and witnessed crime appeared to be on the increase. She was therefore interested to know how this was being addressed;
- (i) Andrea Clemons responded that it could be very hard to address certain issues as, if people did not report the crime then there were no figures/evidence to refer to when sitting with the Borough Commander in an attempt to request additional funding. Andrea asked that Councillors strongly encouraged the residents of their Wards to report crime.
- (j) Councillor Hamilton said that she would be interested to see figures per Ward on Violence with Injury.

Action: Andrea/Sandeep

The Chair thanked Andrea and Sandeep for the information provided and looked forward to receiving further updates at future meetings.

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RECEIVED an update on the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 from Kaunchita Maudhub.

NOTED:

- (i) The Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 received Royal assent on 13 March 2014. This new piece of legislation was still being implemented by partners in the borough;

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- (ii) The majority of the powers within the Act came into force as at 20th October 2014, except Civil Injunctions which was still awaiting a commencement date;
- (iii) The overarching aim of the Act was to provide more effective powers to tackle Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB), protect victims and communities, and treat the underlying behaviour of perpetrators;
- (iv) The Act replaces 19 existing powers dealing with anti-social behaviour with 6 broader powers, streamlining procedures to allow a quicker response. The Government envisages that these powers will make it easier for agencies, victims and communities to take action against ASB and reduce repeat offending;
- (v) The Act introduces two new measures which are designed to give victims and communities a say in the way ASB is dealt with (Community Trigger and Community Remedy)
- (vi) The Act deals with many different issues, some of which did not concern the management of anti-social behaviour. There are 14 parts to the Act but for the purpose of this report to the Panel parts 1-7 (ASB and Dangerous Dogs) was covered;
- (vii) Kaunchita then went through the report and updated Members and residents on the updated powers, explaining in detail the old power and new power/responsibility of Authority.

Following Kaunchita's update the following comments/questions were raised;

- (a) Councillor David-Sanders asked if the process for Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBO) and Criminal Behaviour Order (CBO) were similar. Kaunchita confirmed that the CBO process was very similar to the post-conviction ASBOs previously used;
- (b) Councillor Hamilton welcomed the Act however, she could envisage additional work for the Council ASB Team and questioned whether there would be extra resources to deal with this;
- (c) Andrea Clemons advised that there would not be additional resources available within the team. However they would be working very closely with the Police as it was very much a collaborative effort. Andrea did point out that some areas of the new Act would in fact result in less work for the Team. For example, Dispersal Orders previously involved a fair amount of paperwork/formal consultation. This volume of work would not be required under the new Act as the Police could now literally tell the perpetrator/s to leave an area;
- (d) The Chair enquired about whether any of the new powers had been used already. Kaunchita outlined the single situation where they had been used to date;
- (e) Councillor Hamilton was somewhat concerned over these new Dispersal Order powers being that the Police no longer needed to consult with the Local Authority or Community. Andrea advised that although it was not a requirement for Police to consult with the LA, there was an agreement that this would continue. This however was based on the fact that the Enfield Council ASB Team have a good strong partnership with the Police in Enfield;

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- (f) A resident also raised concerns about the new Dispersal Zone Act as he said that it only operates for 48 hours therefore the Police Inspector would have to pre-empt a problem occurring. He felt that this was a major tool that had been removed from the Police in Enfield Town and felt that it was a very risky situation to be in;
- (g) In reply to a resident's question Kaunchita confirmed that some of the new powers could be used where there was an issue of begging or vagrancy in the borough.

The Chair thanked Kaunchita for her interesting and informative update.

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UPDATE ON POLICE NUMBERS

RECEIVED an update on Police numbers from Chief Inspector Taylor Wilson.

NOTED:

- (i) Chief Inspector Taylor Wilson provided an update on Police numbers in the Borough. He advised that prior to the implementation of the Local Policing Model, Police numbers in the Borough had sat at 524. This had subsequently increased in September 2013 to 609. Current numbers under the LPM allowed for 673 in total for all ranks, of which 625 posts were currently filled as at November 2014,
- (ii) CI Wilson then provided a breakdown of how the 625 posts were made up. This number included 50 PCSOs, a short fall of 40 as the allowed number was 90. However there were 406 Constables in post which was positive for the Borough in terms of policing on the streets;
- (iii) Members of the Panel were then updated on how the structure worked. CI Wilson explained that in essence there were three main areas of business, these were CID (Criminal Investigation Department), ERT (Emergency Response Team) and NPT (Neighbourhood Policing Team). A Briefing overview was then provided on the responsibilities and role of each of these business areas

Following Chief Inspector Wilson's update the following comments/questions were raised:

- (a) Councillor Hamilton raised concerns that although the actual Police numbers for Enfield were now higher than before the LPM she didn't feel this was reflected by more Police presence on the ground. For example with regards to the Safer Neighbourhood Teams in Edmonton Green, Upper Edmonton and Haselbury it would appear that there had been a reduction in numbers. She was also concerned that these teams were working under much more pressure on a daily basis and often got moved between wards;
- (b) CI Wilson explained how the new model worked and advised that the Safer Neighbourhood Teams sat within three clusters in the Borough. He agreed to provide Members with information on the cluster breakdowns to assist them in their understanding;

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Action: Chief Inspector Wilson

- (c) He went on to say that it was recognised that teams were much more stretched than before and there was very much a more for less approach. However he advised the Panel that there was currently a MET wide review in place to address these sorts of issues which would include streamlining managers and investing more into putting additional Police back on the streets. The drive for the MET and Enfield Police was very much to have more Police patrolling the streets;
- (d) The Chair asked when we could expect the shortfall in the number of police to be rectified, and when the next recruitment drive would be occurring;
- (e) CI Wilson explained that the recruitment takes place quarterly with the next round likely to be in January 2015;
- (f) Councillor Hamilton was interested to see how Enfield's Police numbers compared with other local inner city authorities. CI Wilson replied that it was acknowledged that Enfield were overstretched, however there were other boroughs sitting in a similar position. He explained that in boroughs with higher numbers of vacancies staff were not allowed to transfer out. Additionally those boroughs with the most vacancies were classed as priority boroughs and therefore would be the first to have staff drafted in. He said that Enfield would usually draw comparison of numbers with its neighbouring authorities Haringey, Barnet and Waltham Forest, and he would be happy to provide Members with this comparison data.

Action: CI Wilson

- (g) A resident asked how Police numbers for each borough were calculated. For example was it based on population/crime figures etc? CI Wilson advised that previously the formula used was based on the 2001 Census Data. However he was not sure if it was still calculated in this way, but would clarify this and feedback to Members at the next meeting.

Action: CI Wilson

- (h) In conclusion CI Wilson updated Members on the current recruitment process and explained that this was now a much quicker process as a Certificate of Policing Knowledge was obtained at college prior to coming into the Force, followed by much of the training then being carried out on the job as opposed to spending 20 weeks in residential training. In view of this there had been approximately 50/60 new recruits in the past six months.

The Chair thanked CI Wilson for his interesting and informative update.

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ANY OTHER BUSINESS

A resident raised concerns about the number of prescription drugs being discarded in the streets of Bowes Ward. Andrea said that she had mentioned this issue to the Police but they had no knowledge of this problem. She would however raise this matter at the next Tasking meeting to see if any other services had picked up on this.

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DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

NOTED the date of the next meeting as Wednesday 18 March 2015 @ 7:00pm.

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