



**Lichfield District Community Safety
Draft Delivery Plan
2018 - 2021**

Foreword

Community Safety Partners in Lichfield District want Lichfield to be a place where people want to live, work and visit and levels of crime, anti-social behaviour and fear of crime are central to this.

The Lichfield District Community Safety Strategic assessment 2018 (annual update) highlights that communities are becoming increasingly diverse and complex and partnerships needs to develop a proactive and sophisticated understanding of community needs to keep people safer. It also highlights that whilst the police continue to tackle acquisitive crime, the nature of criminality is changing with significant increases in areas such as child sexual exploitation, safeguarding concerns and domestic abuse and with the advances in technology and more crime occurring on line than not online there is a new dimension to community safety. These changes present both challenges and opportunities to community safety partners and local communities and their commitment and engagement is key.

Members of our Safer Community Partnership will lead on the delivery of our priority actions, but we cannot make this happen on our own. We hope that partners, stakeholders, local people and communities will take responsibility, demonstrate commitment and make a real contribution to help realise our vision for a safe District.

Other challenges we need to be mindful of are the threat from cybercrime as people do more and more online and as technology advances- whether it's fraud, data theft, grooming , exploitation of children or stalking and harassment. Malicious communications and online bullying pose a significant risk of harm and young people's mental health can be particularly affected. With more crimes happening online this gives a new dimension to community safety and this brings a new set of challenges.

Community safety is a complex and challenging area of work and we are grateful for the support and enthusiasm of all who are driven to continually improve the quality of life for people who live in the District. Every member of the community has a role to play in reducing the adverse impacts caused by crime and disorder. By working together we can make our communities even safer.

Councillor Mike Wilcox

Leader Lichfield District Council
and Lichfield District Board Chairman



Councillor Doug Pullen

Cabinet Member for Regulatory
Services Housing and Wellbeing
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Group Chairman



Our Priorities

The 2018/19 community safety strategic priorities for the Lichfield District Safer Community Partnership are:

- Domestic Abuse
- Anti-Social Behaviour
- Child Sexual Exploitation

With two cross cutting themes:

- Alcohol
- Mental Health

Under pinning theme:

- Public Reassurance

These priorities link into and support three of the Police & Crime Commissioner's priorities:

- Early Intervention
- Supporting Victims & Witnesses
- Public confidence

Introduction

The Lichfield District Safer Community Partnership (CSP) was set up as a result of the Crime and Disorder Act in 1998. Under the legislation, responsible authorities (Police, Local Authorities, Fire and Rescue, Probation and Clinical Commissioning Groups) are required to work together with partners to protect their local communities from crime and disorder. The CSP is part of a broader Local Strategic Partnership for Lichfield District which is headed by the District Board. This Board has ultimate responsibility for community safety functions that we are required to deliver by law and therefore the Board is the designated Responsible Authorities Group for Lichfield District. The Board approves a local Delivery Plan in March every year.

The CSP is comprised of several groups with specific responsibilities including:

- Working and Performance Group which meets quarterly and is accountable to the Lichfield District Board in ensuring the Partnership carries out its duties in line with current regulation at a strategic level.
- Joint Operations Group which meets every month to review the latest crime patterns and intelligence and deploys resources to tackle issues at a tactical level.
- Partnership Briefings (Hub meetings) which take place weekly. This is a multi-agency problem solving group that seeks to address identified issues particularly in relation to vulnerable members of our community.
- Domestic & Sexual Abuse Forum, covering Lichfield District and Tamworth Borough, meets quarterly to reduce and improve services around domestic abuse.
- The Responsible Bodies Group (RBG), working alongside the CSP, meets every six weeks and takes the strategic lead on licensing and enforcement in relation to alcohol across the District.

A list of organisations which make up the CSP is attached at **Appendix A**.

The CSP is part of a wider network of CSPs and responsible authorities across Staffordshire which enables us to share good practice and tackle common problems and issues together. In addition to the countywide Staffordshire Safer and Stronger Communities Strategy Group, there are a range of county wide strategy and tactical groups looking at issues including Domestic Abuse, Modern Slavery, Prevent, serious Organised Crime, County Drug Lines, Alcohol Licensing and Female Genital Mutilation.

Given the structural changes to policing arrangements and within LDC, together with changes in the nature of criminality, a review of the effectiveness of the current structural arrangements is taking place with recommendations to be considered by the District Board in June 2018.

Our Vision

'We want Lichfield District to be a safe and welcoming place to live where individuals, neighbourhoods and communities take a sense of pride in where they live. We want our communities to look out for each other and feel supported when it comes to reporting crime.

Our community safety partnership are committed to reducing the fear of crime and a place based approach to community safety can help achieve this.

We recognise that between us we manage significant public sector resources on behalf of local people and that we are accountable for achieving the greatest possible impact on the safety and cohesion of our community.'

An Overview

This Delivery Plan has been produced within the context of significant increases in police recorded crime in the last year in most areas. Whilst this is due in part to improvements in crime recording made by police forces it is nevertheless considered that there have been some genuine increases in crime levels.

This Plan builds upon the good work that has been undertaken since the Plan of 2017-18; in later sections we look back on our achievements in 2017/18 and forward to our challenges for 2018/19.

We are keen to take account of what local people think of our Plan and welcome feedback to Susan Bamford, Partnerships, Community Safety and Licensing Manager on susan.bamford@lichfielddc.gov.uk

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Why do we need a Plan

Community Safety Partnerships remain statutory bodies and are required (in accordance with the Crime and Disorder Act, 1998) to formulate a Delivery Plan to reduce crime and disorder, combat substance misuse and reduce re-offending in the local area. CSPs are seen as clear routes to delivering against agreed priorities, co-ordinating resources, achieving efficiencies and value for money.

Research has shown CSPs are at their most effective when they are able to focus on implementing locally devised solutions and, to achieve this, the Partnership develops year on year delivery plans to support their strategic priorities.

How we set our priorities

The CSPs priorities have been determined using the MoRILE thematic risk model through a workshop run by Staffordshire County Council's Insight Team with members of the Partnership. MoRILE provides a consistent approach to the identification of priorities, assessing impact, harm to individuals, physical, psychological and financial, the community, public expectation and environmental impact; likelihood, confidence and organisational position taking account of the Partnerships capacity and capability to address the issues.

Although all thematic issues were considered, only those assessed as greatest risk to the CSPs communities and those that the CSP felt they could impact upon have been taken forward as priorities. However, this does not mean that these issues are a greater problem than in other areas within Staffordshire and Stoke-on-Trent.

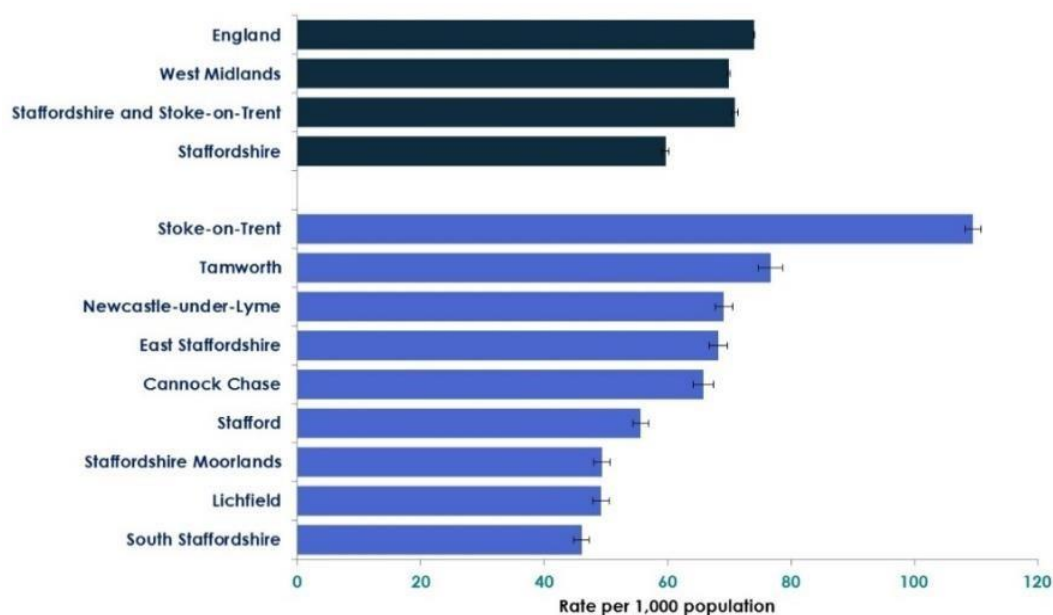
Overall Crime

In the twelve months to the end of October 2017 there were approximately 5,752 crimes reported to the Police in Lichfield District. Compared to the previous twelve months to the end of October 2016, this is an increase of 24%. This is greater than the increase in Police recorded crime observed nationally (10%) and the largest increase of all Staffordshire districts.

Although there have been significant increases in police recorded crime in the last year in most areas, part of this will be due to changes and improvements in reporting made by police forces and this factor will affect the interpretation of data presented in this Strategic Assessment for some crime types but it is considered that there have been some genuine increases in crime levels (ONS, 2017).

The rate of all crime in 2016/17 in Lichfield District (49.2 per 1,000 population) is below the England average (74.1) and ranks second lowest out of the nine areas within Staffordshire and Stoke (Figure 7). It has increased since last year and this was a statistically higher change.

The current rate is statistically higher than five years ago. The Stowe ward had a rate above the England average and it was a priority ward (as explained below);



Over the period November 2016 to October 2017 crimes are broken down as:

- Theft offences – 42.4%
- Violence against the person – 27.2%
- Criminal damage & arson offences 11.2%
- Malicious Communications - 5.2%
- Public order offences – 4.2%

- Sexual offences – 3.7%
- Miscellaneous crimes against society – 2.5%
- Drug offences – 2.5%
- Robbery – 0.6%
- Possession of weapons offences – 0.5%
- Modern slavery – 0.3%

Anti-social Behaviour

In the 12 months to the end of October 2017 there were 2,189 incidents of ASB reported to the police in Lichfield District. Compared to the previous 12 months to the end of October 2016, this is a decrease of 10% (242 incidents).

The largest proportion of incidents in Lichfield District were classified as Rowdy and Inconsiderate Behaviour (64.1%) followed by Neighbour Disputes (15.3%).

The rate of ASB in 2016/17 in Lichfield District (22.3 per 1,000 population) is below the England average (31) and ranks third lowest out of the nine CSP areas within Staffordshire and Stoke. It has decreased since last year but this change was not significant. The current rate is statistically higher than five years ago

Priority wards

There are two wards which have rates above the England average and of these, both were priority wards. The following are the ward/s that are above the England average: Chasetown (P) and Stowe (P).

Domestic Abuse

Lichfield district has seen an upward trend in reported Domestic Abuse incidents over the last 12 months, although this may be as a result of increased confidence in reporting meaning that victims are not suffering in silence.

In the 12 months to the end of October 2017 there were a total of 605 incidents of domestic violent crime reported to Staffordshire Police in Lichfield district, a small increase of 2 % on the previous year.

The rate of domestic violent crime in 2016.17 is below England and is the second lowest of the nine CSP areas in Staffordshire and Stoke-on –Trent.

Police recording only reveals part of the picture: by combining information from commissioned providers, data relating to people attending accident and emergency units after an assault by a partner or former partner together with information from Independent Domestic Violence Advocate (IDVA) caseloads, it is estimated that approximately 45% of all domestic abuse is 'known' or visible, whilst the remainder is hidden. Research also highlights residents with low incomes, high levels of financial stress, low levels of qualifications and in younger age groups (under 30 years of age) are statistically more likely to be affected by domestic abuse. Substance misuse and mental health are also contributory factors.

Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE)

The volume of CSE currently seen in Lichfield District is relatively low in comparison to last year and to other districts across the county. However, as CSE is often a hidden crime it could be that offences are occurring but do not present and thus a knowledge gap exists.

The most common type of CSE seen in the district are cases of inappropriate relationships with instances resembling the 'boyfriend model'. Inappropriate relationships usually involve one offender who has imbalanced power or control over a young person; one indicator may be a significant age gap. The young person may believe that they are in a loving relationship. The 'boyfriend model' is when the offender befriends and grooms a young person into a 'relationship' and then coerces or forces them to have sex with friends or associates.

Though known group offending has been displaced, there are instances of lone offending for both on-street and peer-on-peer sharing of indecent images. There has been a continuance of children 'sexting' and sharing/posting indecent images on the internet. Victims and offenders are both male and female children, with those involved aged 13-21yrs. The new Outcome 21 enables law enforcement to deal with these types of offences without criminalising children. However, it can only be used in cases where there is no evidence of exploitation or malicious intent and helps to offer a proportionate response. This issue is not isolated to the district but is in fact a national trend with ongoing educational awareness directed towards young children.

An example of positive CSP work undertaken contributing to this decrease, is that of combating gang nominals frequenting the district from Birmingham, whose criminality is indicative of similar groups across the county, with notable involvement in drug dealing, aggravated burglaries, robberies, CSE and ASB. The cross border threat demonstrated a strong correlation between CSE and other chosen district priorities.

Priority wards

Strategic knowledge highlights that Lichfield, Burntwood and Chase Terrace are more likely to be affected as ASB and drug dealing are prevalent in these areas and are places where young people congregate.

Stowe (P) ward is relatively high for alcohol-related crime, sexual offences, violence and ASB. Chasetown (P) is high for ASB. It is also statistically higher than England for alcohol-related crime, sexual offences, violence and ASB and Chasetown (P) is statistically higher for ASB.

Cross Cutting Themes – Alcohol and Mental Health

We recognise the prominence that both alcohol and mental health play as cross cutting themes impacting victims and offenders across the priority areas.

Lichfield's rate of alcohol-related crime (3.9 per 1,000) is lower than Staffordshire and Stoke overall (Figure 26). However a quarter of 'violence against the person' crimes were recorded as being influenced by alcohol which is slightly lower than Staffordshire and Stoke as a whole (28%).

Drug related crime includes possession of controlled drugs and trafficking of controlled drugs. The majority (80%) of all offences in 2016/17 across Lichfield District were possession of cannabis offences.

There are correlations between mental health and domestic abuse; and in one area overlaps of domestic abuse, alcohol, anti-social behaviour and on the periphery, CSE.

Public Reassurance

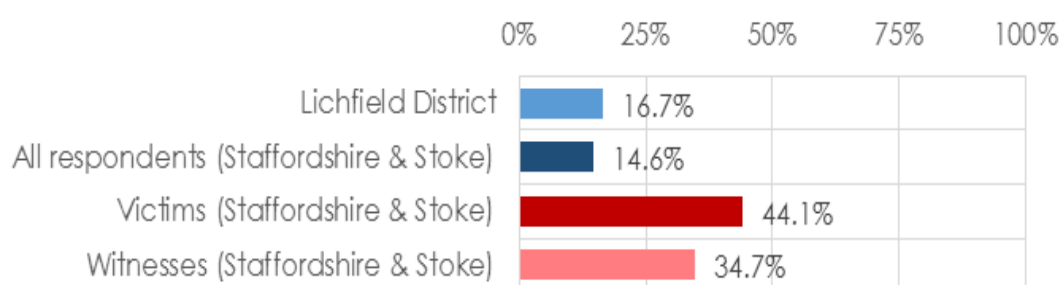
Perceptions of crime and disorder and associated feelings of safety are critical to maintaining confidence in the Police and ensuring quality of life for residents. Staffordshire’s Feeling the Difference survey¹, a bi-annual public perception survey, indicates that residents in Staffordshire and Stoke on-Trent generally perceive their local area as a safe place to be.

In Lichfield District (surveys from September 2013 to March 2017) around 99% of residents stated that they felt safe during daylight hours, and 83% feel safe after dark. Across Staffordshire and Stoke, however, feelings of safety for those who had reported experiencing crime first-hand, as either a victim or a witness, were not quite as high as the general population. An additional under-pinning theme of public reassurance has also been included. Local people have told us that low levels of crime are considered to be a very important factor in making the Lichfield District a good place to live. Therefore, the Partnership will continue to work together to ensure individuals and communities are safer and reassured.

Residents in Lichfield District feel that they are slightly more likely to become a victim of crime in the future, compared to the population of the whole force area. This is particularly interesting, given that Lichfield has the second lowest crime rate of all CSPs in Staffordshire.

It should be noted however, that those who have reported experiencing crime first-hand across Staffordshire and Stoke (as either a victim or a witness) tend to feel substantially more likely to be victimised in the future.

Figure 15: Feelings of safety
Feel likely that they will be a victim of crime



Making it Happen

We recognise that effective performance management is at the heart of an effective partnership and fundamentally influences how we use our resources. Consequently, we regularly review the way in which we deliver our activities to tackle ASB and crime and disorder, the way in which we engage with our communities and what they are telling us and how we support and challenge our own performance.

¹ *Feeling the Difference* is a biannual public opinion survey of which takes place in March and September each year. Each survey involves face-to-face interviews with 1,650 residents

Performance measurement – we collect / receive a range of data including:

- Monthly crime and community safety statistics which set out our performance and trends.
- Feeling the Difference survey which is a public confidence survey carried out by Staffordshire Police which explores local quality of life issues, perceptions on crime and safety and the effectiveness of the police and other services.
- Satisfaction surveys are carried out by Staffordshire Police in relation to anti-social behaviour cases. This is a long standing practice within Staffordshire Police Force carried out at a county level using a random selection of victims.

Performance monitoring – this information is integral to decisions we take, both at a tactical and strategic level, in order to sustain or improve upon our performance. Performance monitoring is currently undertaken at several levels within our Partnership:

- The Community, Housing and Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee (which is part of the District Council's governance structure) has powers under the Police and Justice Act 2006 to review and scrutinise the functioning of the responsible authorities which oversees the CSP. During 2017, the Committee considered the Lichfield District Community Safety Delivery Plan 2017 -20 and this was endorsed. In September 2017 the committee considered the funding made available to the community/ voluntary sector and task groups were established in order to monitor.
- The District Board has overall responsibility for managing performance and ensuring the requirements under the Crime and Disorder Act and other relevant legislation are met. The Board receives regular reports relating to community safety including a bi-annual update on the Community Safety Partnership and changes to relevant legislation.
- The Working and Performance Group receives a regular update on crime trends and progress reports on the priorities set out in this Plan. Monitoring forms are completed by project leads which are scrutinised and then fed up to the District Board as necessary.
- The Joint Operations Group (JOG) considers data on a monthly basis in order to identify any hot spots and trends which require attention.
- The Staffordshire Safer and Stronger Strategy Group maintains an overview of community safety performance
- The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) requires half yearly progress reports to be completed in relation to the Locality Deal Fund identifying clear evidence of the difference made by funded projects: deadlines September and April respectively.

Funding

All the responsible authorities commit mainstream resources to the achievement of the priorities set out above. The Police and Fire Services are wholly focused on the safer and stronger agenda and the District and County Councils, Third Sector and Bromford Living all have officers who help to achieve community safety priorities. This not only includes community safety officers who have a direct responsibility for

reducing crime and anti-social behaviour, but also staff and volunteers who keep the District looking clean and attractive, provide activities for young people, support people with vulnerabilities and help people who are at risk or fearful of crime etc.

Since the establishment of Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs) the majority of community safety funding comes from the PCC budget. The PCC's budget for Staffordshire increased from £1.3 million in 2013/14 to £2.5 million in 2014/15 and has remained at that level. The 'Commissioner's Community Fund' is to support locally driven community safety and reassurance activities and will be made available in 2018/19 through three funding streams:

- Locality Deal Fund (£1.75m) – the largest funding stream allocated to local CSPs, County District Commissioning Leads (£1.102m). This funding stream (£648k) will also be used for specific commissioned services across Staffordshire and Stoke on Trent.
- Proceeds of Crime Fund (£200k) – replacing the Local Policing Fund
- People Power Fund (£200k) – empowering local community groups.

Additional information on the Police and Crime Commissioners funding streams can be found at www.staffordshire-pcc.gov.uk/fund

Through the Locality Deal Fund the PCC allocated approx. £71,885 to Lichfield District Safer Community Partnership for the financial year 2017/18 and the same amount has been agreed for 18/19. 80% of this fund (£58k) will be provided by mid-April with a requirement to submit an evaluation of activity undertaken using this fund by 1st October 2018. Subject to success achieved, the remaining 20% will be made available during October. A further evaluation of activity undertaken will be required by 1st April 2019.

Our Achievements & Plans

The Police and Justice Act 2006, introduced a statutory requirement for CSPs to produce a community safety plan covering three years which is reviewed annually. Staffordshire Insight team have produced a local community safety assessment which provided the information that has been used to identify our local priorities and inform this Delivery Plan.

In developing this Plan and reviewing the evidence, the CSP has decided to take forward as priorities (in no particular order):

- Anti-Social Behaviour
- Domestic Abuse
- Child Sexual Exploitation

With two cross cutting themes:

- Alcohol
- Mental Health

Under pinning theme:

- Public Reassurance

These priorities are underpinned by a range of key projects set out below (in **our achievements and plans** section) which are designed to help us achieve positive outcomes for all of the priorities above.

Priority - Anti-Social Behaviour

What we said we would do	Measures & Targets 2017/18	What we achieved 2017/2018	Our Plans for 18/19
<p>1. 'Get in 2 it' for young people</p> <p>'Where is your Child tonight?' campaign to highlight activities available to young people to encourage their involvement</p> <p>Project that offers sport and other activities to divert young people from ASB and other related behaviour.</p> <p>SPACE involvement.</p>	<p>Hold 4 sessions in 2017/18 where and when to be evidence led across the District.</p> <p>Link into and support the SPACE project during the schools summer break. (July/August)</p> <p>Number of parents that engage during each campaign e.g. take information about activities.</p> <p>Additional young people taking part in activities and a reduction in ASB.</p> <p>75% of referrals (received from Local Support Team (LST), Police, ASB team) result in involvement in the project and that this is sustained for more than 3 months in 50% of referrals.</p> <p>10 referrals in first 6 months.</p> <p>50% of those accessing the project have home post codes within the wards with highest ASB – e.g. Chasetown and Stowe</p> <p>Get in 2 it (Sarah Sleigh , Health and Wellbeing Development Manager, Lichfield District Council))</p>	<p>The where's your child campaign has now ended. It has been superseded by other positive diversionary activities this last year where young people are directly engaged. The where's your child to night ethos is delivered in these activities.</p> <p>2017/2018 -to date 7 formal referrals have been received from Nu Futures, local PCSO's, Chase Terrace technology College, SCC early intervention team.</p> <p>Last year 2017 SPACE was a great success they received 54 referrals from various organisations such as FIP, LST, YOT, the fun club, LST support workers, foster carers and schools.</p> <p>157 participants have accessed sessions who have home postcodes from the 3 wards of highest deprivation. Chasetown and Stowe. skate park Programme – Burntwood & Lichfield</p> <p>Continuation from the 2017 programme which helped reduce ASB incident calls at the skate park in Burntwood engaging with over 70 young people of whom took part in tuition days and a skate park competition of which they requested through informal consultation.</p>	<p>Getin2it For Young People will continue to deliver a socially inclusive diversionary activity programme for 150 plus young people across the district, with access to a variety of different sessions. These areas include central/north Lichfield, Chasetown, Boney Hay, Summerfield and All Saints.</p> <p>Getin2it Volunteer Programme will offer 10 or more young people in Burntwood and Lichfield the opportunity to gain experience, qualifications and accreditations as part of the programme.</p> <p>Skate park in Lichfield & Burntwood will deliver a programmes to 10 or more young people in 2018/19. This will include tuition days and competition days.</p> <p>Participate in the Youth Justice and sport practitioners' referral pathway steering group working to develop referral pathways for organisations to refer young people into services that will benefit them. Get In to it will be attending ongoing meetings in 2018/2019.</p> <p>SPACE – subject to funding confirmation- 150 free leisure passes given to young people aged 11-17yrs across the district for the 6 weeks holidays. Once the free passes have been issued parents can purchase</p>

			these passes for young people at £20 each and are valid for 12 months. There will be further involvement in October half term if funding has been agreed for this.
<p>2. Late Night Listeners offer a calming and friendly presence within the city centre and deal with those who have had too much to drink and help them recover sufficiently to be able to get home.</p>	<p>To maintain volunteer base and provide relevant training to ensure their safety and an enhanced service to members of the public.</p> <p>To link up with City Guardians in the city centre.</p> <p>Lichfield Churches Forum (Lilas Rawling)</p>	<p>The Late Night Listeners have become a much used and appreciated service within the city centre. They offer a safe place for young people to wait for their lift home, a listening ear to a core number of 'regulars', a hot drink on the start of a cold walk home, first aid and advice.</p> <p>The service increased during December 2018 to every Friday and Saturday and New Year's Eve subject to volunteers being available. This is something that could be repeated at other key times.</p> <p>Staffordshire Police are very complimentary of this service and see them on their patrols and state that they have a very positive impact on the community.</p>	<p>Maintain volunteer base and provide relevant training to ensure their safety and an enhanced service to members of the public.</p> <p>Link into the Guardians in the city centre.</p> <p>Lichfield Churches Forum (Lilas Rawling)</p>
What we said we would do	Measures & Targets 2017/18	What we achieved 2017/2018	Our plans for 18/19
<p>3. Co-ordinate low level intervention activities To prevent escalation of antisocial behaviour.</p>	<p>Continue to support members of the community to report ASB and work with partners to tackle the problem(s)</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough & Yvonne James)</p>	<p>The number of ASB incidents reported to the police for the first 3 quarters of 2017/18 was 1789 a decrease compared to 1820 the same period in 2016.</p> <p>Neighbour disputes, often associated with mental health problems, continues to be the main issue for the community safety team and partners to deal with. The community safety officer works closely with partners including the police, housing associations, FARS, Environmental health, the Victims Champion and the</p>	<p>Continue to encourage members of the community to report ASB and work with partners to tackle neighbour disputes where these are not purely civil matters.</p> <p>Raise awareness of what is anti-social behaviour and what steps can be taken, including neighbour disputes.</p> <p>Work with partners to tackle and signpost low level intervention activities.</p>

		<p>Council to resolve these complex cases. There are occasions where victims do not want to speak to the police or council and these people are given the option of alternative support such as CACH (communities against hate crime) and Toolbox (mental health signposting) just to name a few community partnership members.</p>	<p>Review preventative activity in identified repeat ASB locations.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough/ Yvonne James)</p> <p>LDC and Staffordshire to work in partnership to share relevant information and support in order to best approach/risk assess a report of anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Staffordshire police (Mark Bestwick) & Lichfield District Council (Amy Bandurak)</p> <p>Further develop the ASB pages on Lichfield District Council's website and make relevant links to Staffordshire Police website and other useful sources.</p> <p>Review case holding of the community safety officer (s) and the value added in neighbour disputes Lichfield District Council (Amy Bandurak)</p>
<p>4. Anti- Social Behaviour Champion (ASBC) the ASB Champion works with individuals and families suffering from ASB. They may require support with contacting agencies, gaining an harassment order, injunction etc</p>	<p>Seek funding to continue with this post.</p> <p>Maintain level of referrals received at 49 per year.</p> <p>Continue and develop volunteers' role in offering support to victims.</p> <p>Continue 100% Satisfaction rate from clients.</p>	<p>The ASB Champion has received 29 referrals since October 2017 and they are currently supporting 41 clients at the present time which include family members of the person originally referred to us.</p> <p>2 clients have had their cases closed and 3 more cases are ready to close. All have been sent surveys. 95% have been returned with 100% customer satisfaction with the support they received from the service.</p> <p>ASB champion have referred:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 clients to mental health • 2 to Pathways 	<p>Ensure that those who need ASB champion support get support and it makes a difference.</p> <p>Monitor the amount of referrals the ASB champion is holding in order to maintain a quality of service.</p> <p>Continue to meet ASB Champion targets including :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Getting in contact with clients within 48hrs • Ensuring every case has a needs and risk assessment • All family members who are affected by the events are fully supported.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 to LDC community safety • 1 to CACH (hate crime) • 3 to RIOT (alcohol and drug abuse) • 2 to tool box <p>The ASB Champion attends weekly Hub meetings. The champion chaired one meeting. They also attend the monthly Jog meeting.</p>	<p>Victim Support (Kathy Bryers)</p> <p>ASB Champion (Deb Castledine)</p>
<p>5. SPACE project aimed to reduce ASB during the summer holiday period by outing in place diversionary activities.</p>	<p>To build on experiences and apply for funding to develop a further programme for 2018.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough & Yvonne James)</p>	<p>Plans for SPACE have now been started for 2018. Services to be involved this year are The Fun Club (youth provision), Getin2it (leisure, youth, sports, health & wellbeing), Liberty (provision for disabilities), Wade Street Church (youth provision, summer baseball), Burntwood Town Council (play in the parks event).</p> <p>Through SPACE, leisure passes will be distributed for targeted families initially and purchased by any other residents of Lichfield.</p> <p>Targeted young people will be attending a residential stay during the summer holidays. Numbers & location to be confirmed.</p> <p>Each service will be providing various activities including youth groups, skate park competitions, UV sports and parkour (discipline using movement/obstacle courses).</p> <p>Fun days will be arranged for Burntwood and Lichfield. OPCC has requested that SPACE also covers October half term within budget. The budget will reflect this. This is due to a spike in the recorded ASB incidents in October annually.</p>	<p>Develop and deliver a programme that reduces ASB during the summer holiday period for 2018 and (subject to funding) deliver SPACE in half term October 2018</p> <p>Review procurement process for SPACE 2019.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucy Ferneyhough /Yvonne James)</p>

<p>6. Partnership Hub meetings to meet the needs of vulnerable members of our community</p>	<p>To identify situations of vulnerability and issues that are currently not being addressed by agencies as well as those that are ongoing or have been historic cases that need further multi agency discussion. This could also include intelligence sharing of information of Individuals with issues that do not meet the necessary criteria for intervention or support.</p> <p>To raise awareness of the need for the extent of these problems to be investigated across the county and a solution to be put in place.</p> <p>Staffordshire Police (Marisha Place)</p>	<p>Ongoing meetings and attendance from a large number of partners. Further awareness to be raised with other partners to encourage involvement. Meetings are now held at the new Fire Station in Lichfield. Standard agenda items include domestic violence, ASB, Prevent, CSE, Hate Crime and Serious organised Crime.</p> <p>The Hub is very successful in dealing with vulnerable people with complex needs for example those with mental health issues</p>	<p>Use the hub meetings to Identify the relevant agency or agencies who can provide timely and effective support to cases.</p> <p>Use the hub meetings to identify situations and issues that currently are not picked up by agencies e.g. individuals with issues that do not meet the necessary criteria/ thresholds for intervention or support.</p> <p>Use hub meetings to raise awareness of the need to escalate problems where they need to be investigated across the county and a solution put in place.</p> <p>Staffordshire Police (Marisha Place)</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Yvonne James & Amy Bandurak)</p>
<p>7. Young People's Services building on from the SPACE project and other community events.</p>	<p>Task & finish group including LDC, Police, SCVYS, Entrust, NCS, schools, local voluntary groups has been set up to specifically look at services available for young people across the district, any gaps there are and how they can be filled.</p> <p>The first meeting was held in January 2016; an action plan is being developed.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough & Yvonne James)</p>	<p>The young people services group continues to be well attended by a wide variety of organisations providing services for young people across the district. Their aim is to share information and best practice to reduce duplication of effort and resources.</p> <p>The common theme when the meetings are attended by all services is that they are struggling to secure a regular venue to deliver their service effectively.</p>	<p>Continue to look at activities available for young people across the district, identify gaps and how they can be filled through attending the young people services group and working with partners.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough/ Yvonne James)</p> <p>Support the development of a referral pathway to sport.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Amy Bandurak)</p>
<p>What we said we would do</p>	<p>Measures & Targets 2016/17</p>	<p>What we achieved</p>	<p>Our Plans for 18/19</p>
<p>8. Maximise impact of Building Resilient Families and Communities</p>	<p>Reduce ASB / crime over a 6 month period.</p>	<p>Work with families across the district is on-going with multi-agency input on a "business as usual" footing</p>	<p>Develop actions from Place Based Approach/ subject to Earned autonomy.</p>

across the District	<p>Improve school attendance above 85% over 3 school terms.</p> <p>Get people back into continuous employment</p> <p>Staffordshire County Council (Wayne Mortiboys)</p>	<p>now with the transformational process embedded.</p> <p>There will be earned autonomy on cases instead of payment by result which will mean districts will have more say on where and how money is spent on identified families.</p>	<p>Improve partner knowledge of the scale of ASB in the area and achieve a greater understanding of the localities and victims. Share information on offenders to allow a united intervention and disruption strategy to be developed.</p> <p>Undertake work with at-risk communities to understand how different behaviours are perceived as ASB in order to implement effective interventions and raise awareness and increase tolerance levels if required.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Susan Bamford)</p> <p>Staffordshire County Council (Wayne Mortiboys)</p>
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Priority: Domestic Abuse

What we said we would do	Measures & Targets 2017/18	What we achieved 17/18	Plans for 18/19
<p>9. Peer mentors This scheme will provide volunteers (some ex-service users) with skills to offer admin and/or front line support</p>	<p>Continue to support the volunteers to ensure they are able to contribute and increase capacity.</p> <p>To continue to provide training and confidence building to enable peer mentors to build their skills and employability opportunities.</p> <p>To develop appropriate peer mentoring to 'professional friend' level - offering longer term support when floating support or stay in refuge is ended.</p> <p>Pathway Project (Kathy Coe)</p>	<p>The Peer Mentor scheme is proving very popular with current and former service users. Pathway are looking at ways in which they can incorporate current service users in training as Peer Mentors, and then in appropriate levels of inclusion such as helping with staff recruitment panels, quality assessments and service development.</p> <p>Pathway have one Peer Mentor who runs a weekly Peer Mentor group. They also have 19 current volunteers and Peer Mentors having employed 5 of them in their service.</p>	<p>Continue to support the volunteers to ensure they are able to contribute and increase capacity.</p> <p>Deliver accredited peer mentor training. Develop mentors further in order to take on a resettlement role.</p> <p>Continue to support the Peer mentor group which runs weekly.</p> <p>Pathway Project (Kathy Coe)</p>

		<p>Pathway are aiming to deliver Accredited Peer Mentor training shortly and are working on having Mentors taking on a resettlement role to support people in a more gentle process of reaching the end of their support.</p>	
<p>10. Continue to raise awareness about domestic abuse</p> <p>PCC Priority Early intervention</p>	<p>Undertake group work for building confidence and self-esteem, and a separate group for young women who have been sexually abused.</p> <p>Carry out a local campaign targeting hair salons / barbers / nail bars (will be held later this year.)</p> <p>Expand the scope of the campaign to also incorporate information about modern slavery / FGM and CSE.</p> <p>Hold at least 4 awareness raising activities throughout the year. Loves me not-resources given out with Pathway support numbers and information. Walk A Mile 2018, White Ribbon Day, Christmas/New Year campaign 17/18, Valentine's Day 2018 Pathway Project (Kathy Coe)</p>	<p>Pathway work with the Domestic Abuse Forum to develop campaigns across our area. They are in the process of planning 18-19 campaigns through the Domestic Abuse Forum.</p> <p>They have attended a number of events to raise awareness and can be available for anyone wanting to ask about their services.</p> <p>Pathways Young Women and Girls Worker continues to work with a large number of girls who have suffered sexual assaults, abuse and CSE. This makes up 90% of her caseload. She has now completed her Young Person's ISVA training and qualification.</p> <p>Pathways are working on increasing the number of girls referred into the youth clubs so that they can deliver the groups from there initially and raise awareness of domestic and sexual abuse, cyber safety and also raise self-esteem and confidence.</p> <p>Pathways are increasing their following on social media and have on-going awareness raising through our pages and group, particularly on Facebook.</p> <p>Pathway are still involved in the Bookmark distribution with Soroptimist International.</p> <p>They are also promoting silhouette life stories and are</p>	<p>Undertake group work for building confidence and self-esteem, and a separate group for young women who have been sexually abused</p> <p>Expand the scope of campaigns to incorporate modern slavery / FGM and CSE as appropriate.</p> <p>Hold at least 4 awareness raising activities throughout the year for example: Loves me Not March/April 2018- resources are given out to females raising awareness of domestic abuse and provides contact numbers for support. Posters will be distributed to local hair salons/barbers and nail bars. Other relevant campaigns will be identified for future events.</p> <p>Continue to refer young girls into the local youth clubs who are at risk of domestic and sexual abuse, cyber safety and also raise self-esteem and confidence.</p> <p>Continue to develop the awareness of potential indicators of risk amongst those in face-to-face roles within the public-facing services. This is so that it is possible to appropriately identify and share potential concerns with relevant professionals, and ensure that support and interventions are delivered at the earliest possible</p>

		<p>currently looking for new venues to display these. Pathways' Social Sisters group decorated a Christmas tree for the Cathedral and was commended.</p>	<p>opportunity. Pathways will look at what training they can share with partners.</p> <p>Give services an awareness of indicators of potential risk amongst those who are under-represented in Police data and service provision, particularly; those aged under 20 and over 50, male victims, victims within the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual and Transgender (LGBT).</p> <p>Pathway Project (Kathy Coe)</p>
<p>11. Work with partners to identify funding to enable domestic abuse services to continue after March 2018.</p>	<p>To continue to link into the county approach to support funding for domestic abuse and consider opportunities at a local level.</p> <p>Pathway Project (Kathy Coe) & Lichfield District Council (Amy Bandurak)</p>	<p>Pathway are currently going through a tender process for core services. On October 1st 2018 newly commissioned domestic violence services will start. Tender is out in June before decisions are finalised. Pathway are also continually funding new service development and seeking continuation funding for the existing services.</p> <p>In October 17 Pathway launched their Patron's Scheme through the Income Generation Group and have a second follow up event in April 18 when they are hoping to increase the number of Patrons giving on an annual basis. Pathway's honorary Patrons are the Right Reverend Dr Michael Ipgrave, OBE, Bishop of Lichfield, Ian Dudson, CBE, KStJ, Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Staffordshire, Angela Burns, Chief Executive, Webb Hotel Group Ltd, and Joss Musgrove Knibb, Group Editor of Citylife in Lichfield Ltd.</p> <p>The Income Generation Group is also working on a range of alternative ways of funding their services for the future.</p>	<p>Continue to develop the Patron's scheme through the income generation group.</p> <p>To work with partners within the partnership and County wide to develop newly commissioned services due to start on 1st October 2018.</p>

Priority - Child Sexual Exploitation

What we said we would do	Measures & Targets 2017/18	What we achieved 17/18	Our Plans for 2018/19
<p>12. Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) has been identified as an issue that needs to be addressed by partners following the Rotherham Inquiry.</p>	<p>To continue with training incorporating the Prevent Agenda and adults.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Susan Bamford)</p> <p>Work targeted at Chadsmead, Chasetown, Boney Hay & Central, Summerfield & All Saints wards</p>	<p>The CSE panel is identifying children and young people at risk of CSE and partners are working together to work with the young people concerned and disrupt activity.</p> <p>Relevant council staff have had CSE training/awareness raising and the training framework identifies those who need to do training by role. The vast majority of taxi drivers have now received training and this has been well received. New drivers are continuing to be trained.</p>	<p>Continue with safeguarding training for staff and taxi drivers</p> <p>Continue with training incorporating the Prevent Agenda and adults.</p> <p>Develop CSE, PREVENT activities (including healthy relationships and staying safe on-line) focused within the wards of Chadsmead, Chasetown, Boney Hay & Central, Summerfield & All Saints.</p> <p>Consider age appropriate input at primary school for year 6 (final year) pupils.</p> <p>Engage with young people in relation to support for Child Protection and Mental Health to consider awareness and inputs in relation to CSE and healthy relationships.</p> <p>Work with local schools for education on the risks of 'sexting' in particular.</p> <p>Use resources (Police and partners) to focus on building a picture of CSE in the district to fill gaps in our knowledge.</p> <p>Share information to Police and partner agencies in a timely manner in order to better understand CSE and be able to take appropriate enforcement and safeguarding action together.</p>

			<p>Lichfield District Council (Susan Bamford)</p> <p>Staffordshire police (Mark Bestwick)</p>
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Cross cutting Themes: Alcohol, Mental Health

What we said we would do	Measures & Targets 2017/18	What we achieved 17/18	Our Plans for 18/19
<p>13. To identify where alcohol and drugs is having a negative impact on individuals, groups and communities and develop plans to address issues.</p> <p>Test Purchasing and proxy sales to be carried out by Trading Standards.</p>	<p>Problem solve identified issues.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Amy Bandurak)</p>	<p>There are no specific locations where alcohol abuse is causing a problem. The RBG/SAG continue to consider licensing and enforcement around individual premises and events within district.</p> <p>The issue around alcohol can be seen more prevalent within families and in their own homes within the Lichfield District. These families are most likely identified at the weekly hub meetings through domestic violence cases/vulnerability or are sitting within our safeguarding teams as there are child protection concerns.</p> <p>There are a lack of support services in relation to alcohol in the Lichfield District. One Recovery do take Lichfield referrals but their offices are based out of the district which service users have to travel to. Conversations with Alcohol and Drugs Dependency service/One recovery have taken place March 2018 and some statistics are being requested on the need for extra support from One recovery locally and to deliver the service here as service users are not making the out of district support hubs.</p>	<p>Identify and support people experiencing mental health or substance misuse issues through a co-ordinated approach with the emphasis on early intervention and prevention. Discussed at weekly hubs.</p> <p>Offer information to parents via the schools and health networks to improve awareness of the effects of drug and alcohol misuse in children.</p> <p>Increase education in secondary schools around the effects of drugs and alcohol, specifically explaining the effect that the use of substances can have on long-term mental health.</p> <p>Lichfield District council (Amy Bandurak)</p> <p>Carry out test purchasing throughout the year.</p> <p>Raise proxy sale awareness during on licence advice visits.</p> <p>Staffordshire County Council (Fiona Chapman)</p>

		<p>During the last financial year, one alcohol operation took place in Lichfield district. 8 premises were visited, but there were not any sales.</p> <p>There is no data for proxy sales.</p>	
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Under Pinning Theme: Public Reassurance

What we said we would do	Measures & Targets 2017/18	What we achieved 17/18	Our plans for 18/19
<p>14 Improved coordination and profile for positive messages / reassurance</p>	<p>To continue with safety messages linking into issues and crime trends.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough)</p> <p>Smart Alert is at the testing phase with a view to replacing OWL. It will use email and a smart phone app which will provide real time crime alerts and community safety advice.</p> <p>Marisha Place (Staffordshire Police)</p>	<p>A quarterly bulletin was previously created whereby information was given about who was in the community safety partnership and what roles they have. Information was also given about campaigns.</p> <p>The target audience tended to be the JOG and it was agreed that this was no longer fit for purpose and something more accessible would be better at providing reassurance to our wider community.</p> <p>Additionally it was agreed that LDC could link in with Staffordshire Police website and their useful links around crime.</p> <p>LDC website needs to be updated.</p>	<p>Develop up to date community safety and any reassurance information on Lichfield District Council website, including signposting to those that can help, including the Staffordshire Police website advice on reporting crime and useful links in respect of how a crime is investigated, CSE, Hate Crime, Modern day slavery and Prevent issues.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Amy Bandurak)</p> <p>Liaise with OPCC about supporting community safety campaigns and other community safety information through their current system using Smart Alert.</p> <p>Marisha Place (Staffordshire Police)</p>
<p>15. Safer Neighbourhood Panels a PCC initiative to promote local ownership and accountability of</p>	<p>Continue to develop the SNP for Lichfield and explore the possibility of a separate SNP for Burntwood.</p>	<p>SNP have new members who have completed the vetting process. OPCC has recruited a lead to support the members of the SNP.</p>	<p>Continue to support the SNP.</p> <p>Review the service level agreement for Support</p>

<p>policing across the county.</p>	<p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough & Yvonne James &)</p>	<p>On recent meetings they have completed a lost property scrutiny debate. Scrutiny still continues with 101 system and use of Taser. A working group has been set up to look at mental health and vulnerability and the core scrutiny reviews will continue to be stop & Search, use of force, anti- social behaviour, & police complaints.</p>	<p>Staffordshire which runs until August 2018</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough / Yvonne James)</p>
<p>16. Support the new Friarsgate Development within the city centre in relation to the installation of CCTV.</p>	<p>Work with the Developers and partners to provide CCTV coverage of the new Friarsgate Development in particular the bus station and public car park.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (John Roobottom)</p>	<p>Works were to be started In June 2018 but this has not yet been finalised.</p>	<p>Keep informed of developments and timelines and engage community safety partners where required.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (John Roobottom)</p>
<p>17. No Cold Calling Zones The zones are designed to discourage cold callers that claim to be selling goods or offering services around the house or garden. Each zone will be registered as a Neighbourhood Watch scheme</p>	<p>Continue to develop the zones across the District dependent upon the continued support of partners (District Council, Trading Standards and the Police)</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough & Yvonne James)</p>	<p>The no cold calling scheme continues to be popular with local residents.</p> <p>It was decided that the way a street would be identified was if a member of public identified an issue with cold caller in their street. Then LDC/police would target the said street by delivering letters and explaining the scheme and asking for them to complete the survey in order for improvements to be made.</p> <p>80 % of residents in a street would need to agree to have the scheme for it to be instigated.</p>	<p>Continue to develop the zones across the District with the continued support of partners (District Council, Trading Standards and the Police)</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough / Yvonne James)</p>
<p>18. Social Media Campaign for young people and parents to raise awareness of the issues and promote safety messages.</p>	<p>Hold 2 community safety events. The first event will be held in conjunction with Burntwood Wakes on Saturday 1 July and the second at the Beacon Park Fun Day on Wednesday 2 August 2017.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough)</p>	<p>There was previously two community events summer 2017. Burntwood Wakes at Burntwood leisure Centre and Beacon Park fun day. These were information days where community partnership services were advertised. Police, FARS and LDC attended. This was a success and evaluation forms were given out of those that attended on the day. Positive feedback was given.</p> <p>Due to poor weather the numbers were reduced at Lichfield’s fun day.</p>	<p>Link in with other locally organised events such as the Lichfield Bower and/or Lichfield Food Festival and use opportunities to raise relevant topics and campaigns which support the partnership priorities.</p> <p>Support Burntwood Wakes at Burntwood leisure centre at their next event Saturday 30th June 2018.</p>

			Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough /Yvonne James)
19. Identify business crime as an issue	<p>To liaise with local businesses and partners to tackle current crime and disorder trends within the city centre.</p> <p>To increase store/venue participation as a result of BID support.</p> <p>Action plan has been developed any outstanding actions will be carried forward.</p> <p>Townsafe Business Partnership (Richard Lewis)</p>	<p>Due to staff sickness at Townsafe, arrangements have been made for interim support from PABCIS who work across Staffordshire and they are dealing with the administration elements of the Business Crime Partnership</p>	<p>Liaise with local businesses and partners to help tackle current crime and disorder trends within the city centre.</p> <p>Increase store/venue participation in the StoreNet/NiteNet radio system as a result of BID support. Monitor business crimes and liaise with relevant partners to tackle issues including shoplifting and other identified crime trends.</p> <p>PABCIS (Partners against Business crime in Staffordshire)</p>
20. Promote Road Safety , particular around speeding and parking issues	<p>Liaise with SCC Road Safety Unit and Staffordshire Police. Establish Community Speed Watch schemes.</p> <p>Investigate parking issues and work with partners to resolve.</p> <p>Staffordshire County Council (Irene Williams)</p>	<p>Irene William retired in November 2017.</p> <p>Richard Rea is the road safety manager for Staffordshire County Council. Richard has contacted the Community Speed Watch Coordinator to ascertain whether Irene had been in touch with her regarding new CSW schemes in Lichfield, unfortunately Irene hasn't. There is an existing CSW scheme in Lichfield which is run and managed by BSARA (Beacon Street Area Residents' Association) which covers 3 roads in total; Beacon Street, Swan Road and Stafford Road.</p> <p>Clear streets at Staffordshire County Council currently deal with all parking issues. They can be contacted on 0300 111 8000, clear.streets@staffordshire.gov.uk</p>	<p>Liaise with SCC Road Safety Unit and Staffordshire Police about road safety campaigns and any road safety trends n.</p> <p>Establish Community Speed Watch schemes.</p> <p>Investigate parking issues and work with partners to resolve. Contact Clear Streets in order to clear up parking issues in relation to double yellow lines, dropped kerb access, double parking, pedestrian crossings and the use of civil enforcement offers.</p> <p>Include more signposting information on the LDC community safety pages</p>

		The community safety team at LDC quite often are emailed/contacted about road safety issues and these queries are signposted to the relevant departments to make sure they get the right support.	in order to better signpost residents who have road safety concerns Richard Rea Staffordshire County Council Clear Streets Staffordshire County Council Lichfield District Council (Lucie Ferneyhough /Yvonne James)
21. Support the Lichfield Business Improvement District (BID) scheme regarding community safety projects	To support the City Centre Manager in achieving the BID targets. Projects include free StoreNet and NightNet radios for stores and pubs, City Guardians to work within the city centre and obtaining safety accreditations e.g. Purple Flag. City Centre Manager (David Tomalin)	Additional funding has been gained from the Police and Crime Commissioners Office, Proceeds of Crime Fund to gain additional digital radios and a digital radio management system. On the last JOG small projects fund £150 was approved for drugs swabs of premises for the March 18 period. If this is successful they may move into phase two and will share results at JOG with partners. Phase 2 could be more targeting on individual premises.	Provide StoreNet and NightNet radios free of charge to stores and licensed premises and the City Guardians who work within the city centre. Give feedback on areas of improvement within the city centre. BID City centre manager (David Tomalin)
22. Continue to Support CACH (communities against hate crime) Hate Crime is a prejudice-motivated crime which occurs when a perpetrator targets a victim because of his/her membership (or perceived membership) in a certain social group or race.	If a person believes something is a hate incident it should be recorded as such by the person you are reporting it to. All police forces record hate crime based on these five personal characteristics: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Disability• Race• Religion• Transgender identity• Sexual orientation	Hate crime is a new item on Lichfield's community safety delivery plan. Hate crime is not identified as a priority in the Lichfield District by the strategic assessment. However, hate crime is a very difficult area for victims to report and this is recognised by the partnership. CACH are an organisation who have been delivering a support service across Staffordshire for some time and have high numbers of referrals for the Lichfield District, 110 for Q1, Q2 and Q3 (including one to one support, awareness workshops and attending events). Race hate crime is the most frequently reported crime to CACH for the district but it is thought to be hugely unreported. CACH have been covering the area for the last two years and will support victims for half a day a	Secure Hate Crime support from CACH and explore options to expand the service in response to increased demand. Raise awareness and understand of Hate Crime issues within the District and the support available Provide some preventative working and awareness workshops within schools. Support the establishment of a strategic countywide hate crime partnership by April 2018 and also

		<p>week. CACH is looking into how they can expand and deliver a wider service. Lichfield District Council recognise the importance of such a service (as there is no other equivalent in this area)</p> <p>Some referrals come through direct to CACH and others are from members of the community safety partnership. CACH is recognised by those members at the weekly Hub and other LDC meetings.</p> <p>It has been recognised that these matters are not being reported to the police consistently and CACH offer a confidential service empowering and supporting people of hate crime. They work closely with other agencies and will promote the importance of safeguarding in their work and refer on if necessary. It is recognised that this is an area where campaigns would be relevant in promoting the reporting of hate crime and empowering individuals to do so.</p>	<p>look at how hate crime is sustainably funded.</p> <p>Communities against crimes of hate</p> <p>Anna McLaughan</p> <p>Lichfield District Council</p> <p>(Amy Bandurak & Yvonne James)</p>
<p>23. To raise awareness of Modern Day Slavery and the level of potential issues within our community including hidden harm of children and adults.</p>	<p>Continue to raise awareness of modern day slavery within the partnership.</p> <p>This will include training of partnership members and information and advice made available to the public on our internet website linking in with Staffordshire police website who already have in place comprehensive advice and links to useful organisations and support services.</p> <p>Sharing relevant information/intelligence with relevant partners within the partnership.</p>	<p>Modern day slavery is a new item on Lichfield's community safety delivery plan.</p> <p>The community partnership members are aware that modern day slavery is more prevalent and exists in modern UK and although not highly reported within our district can, and will, exist in our communities.</p> <p>It is recognised that modern day slavery can cross over with other areas of concern such as domestic violence and child exploitation.</p>	<p>Engage and promote available training in order to maintain a level of understanding of the potential risks our communities could face with modern day slavery.</p> <p>Share training practises with other community partnership members.</p> <p>Support the County wide Modern Slavery Tactical Group, currently attended by Environmental Health, and share learning</p> <p>Lichfield District Council</p> <p>(Susan Bamford & Amy Bandurak)</p>
<p>24. To raise awareness of Prevent matters and the level of issue within our community.</p>	<p>Continue to raise awareness of PREVENT by joint working within the partnership to safeguard people and communities</p>	<p>Prevent is a new item on Lichfield's community safety delivery plan.</p> <p>All members of the partnership have previously been made aware of the government county terrorism strategy but some have received</p>	<p>Train new staff members and share training to other members of the partnership.</p>

	<p>from the threat of terrorism.</p>	<p>little or no training/attended any workshops. It is a prevalent issue which is recognised by the partnership. Prevent is a regular item on the weekly partnership hub, but most weekly hubs there are not issues raised.</p> <p>It is recognised that partnership members would like more training and awareness. Staffordshire County Council are looking into other organisations opening up their training to other organisations.</p> <p>WRAP training is currently provided and Susan Bamford and Lucie Ferneyhough has received this training previously. Updated training is needed (refreshers).</p>	<p>Contribute to the work of the Prevent Board and share relevant information with other members of the partnership.</p> <p>Update Lichfield prevent delivery plan.</p> <p>Lichfield District Council (Amy Bandurak)</p> <p>Staffordshire County Council, safer communities commissioning officer (Becky Murphy)</p>
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Appendix A

Community Safety Partnership Members
Business Improvement District
Bromford Living
Burntwood Town Council
Chase Terrace Technology College
Chamber of Trade and Commerce
Citizens Advice South East Staffordshire
Community Payback
Communities against Crimes of Hate
Crime Stoppers
Defence Medical Services Whittington
Lichfield Churches Justice Forum
Lichfield City Council
Lichfield District Council
Lichfield District Crime Prevention Panel
Lichfield Licensees Forum
Lives Released
Local Support Teams
Midland Heart Housing Association
Neighbourhood Watch
Partners Against Crimes of Hate
Pathway Project
Positive Futures
Pub Watch
South East Staffordshire and Seisdon Clinical Commissioning Group
St Giles Hospice
Staffordshire & West Midlands Probation Trust
Staffordshire Buddies
Staffordshire County Council
Staffordshire Fire & Rescue
Staffordshire Observatory
Staffordshire Police

Staffordshire T3
Staffordshire Public Health
Strategic Housing Partnership for Lichfield District
Support Staffordshire (Lichfield District)
Three Spires Shopping Centre
Townsafe Business Partnership
Talent Match
Teen Spirit
VAST
Victim Support