

AGENDA

OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL

MONDAY, 18 FEBRUARY 2019

2.30 PM

**COUNCIL CHAMBER, FENLAND HALL,
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- 1 To receive apologies for absence.
- 2 Previous Minutes. (Pages 3 - 10)

To confirm and sign the minutes of the meeting of 14 January 2019.
- 3 To report additional items for consideration which the Chairman deems urgent by virtue of the special circumstances to be now specified.
- 4 Members to declare any interests under the Local Code of Conduct in respect of any item to be discussed at the meeting.
- 5 Matters arising - Update on previous actions. (Pages 11 - 12)

Members to receive an update on the previous meeting's Action Plan.
- 6 Progress in Delivering the Environment Corporate Objectives 2018-2019. (Pages 13 - 72)

This report sets out the Council's progress in delivering the corporate objectives from April 2018 to December 2018. This is to ensure that members have the most up to date information possible.
- 7 Fenland Community Safety Partnership. (Pages 73 - 118)

The purpose of this report is to set out how the Fenland Community Safety Partnership (referred to as partnership) identifies priorities for Fenland. The report also details an up to date performance picture for 2018/19, and includes the performance report relating to CCTV services for 2018.

8 Future Work Programme. (Pages 119 - 122)

To consider the Draft Work Programme for Overview & Scrutiny Panel 2018/19.

9 Items which the Chairman has under item 3 deemed urgent.

Thursday, 7 February 2019

Members: Councillor C Boden (Chairman), Councillor M Humphrey (Vice-Chairman), Councillor G Booth, Councillor S Clark, Councillor S Count, Councillor D Hodgson, Councillor K Owen, Councillor Mrs K Mayor and Councillor S Tierney

OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL MONDAY, 14 JANUARY 2019 - 2.30 PM



PRESENT: Councillor C Boden (Chairman), Councillor M Humphrey (Vice-Chairman), Councillor G Booth, Councillor S Clark, Councillor D Hodgson, Councillor K Owen, Councillor Mrs K Mayor and Councillor S Tierney

APOLOGIES: Councillor S Count

Officers in attendance: Anna Goodall (Head of Governance and Customer Services), Izzi Hurst (Member Services & Governance Officer), Richard Cassidy (Corporate Director), Gary Garford (Corporate Director), Paul Medd (Chief Executive), Kamal Mehta (Corporate Director), Mark Saunders (Chief Accountant) and David Wright (Communications Manager)

OSC32/18 PREVIOUS MINUTES.

The minutes of the meeting of 10 December were confirmed and signed subject to the following comments;

1. Councillor Booth said that in relation to his statement regarding the pension fund, he was stating a point rather than asking a question.

OSC33/18 REVISED GENERAL FUND BUDGET AND CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2018/19; DRAFT GENERAL FUND BUDGET ESTIMATES 2019/20 AND DRAFT MEDIUM TERM FINANCIAL STRATEGY (MTFS) 2019/20 TO 2023/24; CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2019 - 2022.

Members considered the Revised General Budget and Capital Programme 2018/19; Draft General Fund Budget Estimates 2019/20 and Draft Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) 2019/20 to 2023/24; Capital Programme 2019-200 report.

Members asked questions, made comments and received responses as follows;

1. Councillor Booth asked for further information regarding the lower than anticipated Planning Fees (page 22 of the Agenda Pack). Kamal Mehta explained that the original budget took in to account the increase in fees and also anticipated applications being submitted to the Council. Unfortunately these anticipated applications would have generated large sums for the Council however have not materialised causing a shortfall in the Planning Fees.
2. Councillor Boden said he was disappointed with the reasoning and justification behind a potential increase in Council Tax (page 14 of the Agenda Pack) and felt the reason was inappropriate as it suggested an increase purely due to other Local Authorities doing the same. Councillor Hay said the reason was not intended in this way. Councillor Seaton agreed and said the intention was not to promote an increase in Council Tax just because other Local Authorities are doing so.
3. Councillor Boden asked if this justification could be removed from future reports. Councillor Seaton agreed.
4. Councillor Tierney agreed and said the reasoning and justification puts the Council in a poor light.
5. Councillor Booth highlighted that other Local Authorities are still currently consulting on this.

6. Councillor Boden said in relation to the £56,000 surplus anticipated from the Business Rates Levy Account (page 14 of the Agenda Pack), he is concerned that this is not included in the budget given the certainty and likelihood of this figure. Councillor Hay explained that this figure will not be confirmed until February 2019 and will be a one-off payment to the Council therefore it has not been included in the budget. Kamal Mehta confirmed that the sum has been included in the accounts however will not show as it has been earmarked to the Council's Brexit fund. Therefore, as it comes in and goes out of the accounts it does not show in the budget.
7. Councillor Owen said this was not clear in the figures provided to members. Mark Saunders confirmed that this information was not available when reported to Cabinet and therefore could not be included in the budget that was considered by Cabinet. As the Council are now aware of this figure, the proposal is to allocate this money to the Council's Brexit fund.
8. Councillor Boden thanked officers for the clarification but asked why money had not been allocated to the Brexit fund prior to this as we are now using money that we did not know we would receive. He said this suggests the Council had failed to allow for Brexit costs in the earlier budget.
9. Councillor Booth asked if members could be made aware of updated budget information. Councillor Boden said in Local Government there are set points in which the budget is presented and circulating every amendment would be counterproductive. He highlighted that the report specifically references any additions to the budget.
10. Kamal Mehta informed members that as the provisional finance Settlement consultation did not end until 10 January 2019; the figures provided today are still provisional as the final figure will not be available until February 2019. Paul Medd said officers assess well-informed forecasts and estimates to form the Draft Budget and to provide members with accurate information. However new information emerges and therefore the Final Budget will not be complete until February 2019.
11. Councillor Tierney said he is concerned that the amount the Council expects to receive as part of the Business Rates Levy Account, has automatically been allocated to the Brexit fund which had not been allocated funds previously. He raised concern that no funds had previously been budgeted against the effects of Brexit, if the Council had concerns about the impact of Brexit. Paul Medd said due to the nature of Brexit, the Council can only estimate the impact it may have as nobody can quantify its effect and therefore the money has been put aside as a provisional reserve.
12. Councillor Tierney asked if these funds were to be used as a 'safety-barrier' for the potential impact of Brexit. Paul Medd said the general principle of reserves is to protect the Council against issues and risks. The problem with Brexit is the impact it could have on the Council is less definite and subjective however the Council would be prudent to put aside reserves if they are required.
13. Councillor Booth said whilst there may be a cost to the Council in relation to officer time spent analysing information regarding Brexit, allocating this money to the Brexit Fund does not seem wise and suggested it should be put back into the General Reserves. Paul Medd explained that officers have considered the financial implications of Brexit and some of the issues that could affect the Council include concerns regarding procurement of goods and services within Europe and any changes in regulatory framework. He said that whilst it was impossible to quantify the implications, the narrative being provided by the Local Government Association (LGA) gives a sense that Brexit will impact Local Authorities but to what extent is unknown. He informed members that Amy Brown (Interim Monitoring Officer) is undertaking a piece of work to prepare the Council for Brexit by monitoring and tracking its progress. He confirmed that an All-Member Seminar will be held in February addressing this.
14. Councillor Boden said a No-Deal Brexit may be beneficial to the Council in relation to the procurement process, as we would no longer have to comply with the EU's framework and therefore there could be a reduction in costs. He asked if the Council currently procure any goods and services outside of the UK. Mark Saunders explained that whilst the Council do not purchase directly from Europe, there may be an impact on the Contractors used by the

Council.

15. Councillor Owen asked if any other money had been allocated to funds with so many unknowns. Paul Medd explained that some of the Council's reserves are specifically earmarked to certain known projects however elements of the reserves are allocated to unknown risks, for example Judicial Reviews as a result of Planning decisions.
16. Councillor Boden said the allocation of this money is ultimately the decision of Cabinet and Full Council.

Prior to the meeting, members had requested empirical evidence regarding the accuracy of the Council's estimates and forecasts compared to actual figures for 2013/14 onwards in order to analyse the Council's surplus per year. Members were presented with the figures at the meeting.

1. Councillor Boden thanked officers for the figures provided and said the figures show a systemic difference between estimated figures and the outturn figures. He highlighted that the figures show a large surplus figure annually which could indicate issues with the budget setting process.
2. Councillor Boden commented that the estimated surplus for this year is £139,000 and asked for assurance that this was realistic as previous years have been on average £900,000.
3. Councillor Tierney said whilst it is positive that the Council has a surplus rather than a deficit, over the last five years this has averaged over £850,000 annually which is concerning. He stated that this could impact member's decisions in relation to the setting of Council Tax.
4. Councillor Hay explained that many of these surplus figures include one-off savings to the Council which were unknown during the budget setting process. She confirmed that officers are currently reassessing each service area's budget to ensure these are at the correct level.
5. Kamal Mehta clarified that the budget is set on a set of assumptions each year. He explained that it is common for there to be a variation between the forecast figures and the outturn figures. He explained to members that this surplus has helped the Council reduce their future expenditure as part of the surplus has been put into the Capital Reserve. The Capital Reserve is then able to fund capital expenditure without the need for borrowing thus incurring no further costs. He highlighted that the Council's underspend will result in the Council saving money in the future.
6. Mark Saunders agreed and said by having this money available the Council have reduced their borrowing.
7. Kamal Mehta explained that from his point of view as Section 151 officer, the budget process is critical and requires a level of attention to the individual budget lines. He confirmed that he had assessed this in detail to ensure the assumptions are being correctly applied. He reiterated that all Service Managers are analysing their budget lines to ensure that there are no items in there which could be removed to ensure a realistic budget is being set. He assured members that from a Section 151 officer's point of view there is a level of robustness in the budget setting and he will continue to monitor the estimated surplus.
8. Councillor Boden thanked officers for the clarification and emphasised that members do not doubt officer's professionalism and the legalities of the Council's budget setting processes.
9. Paul Medd agreed that members should challenge these figures and reiterated that many of these are one-off windfalls however there is a residual amount not connected to this, of which he has discussed with officers. They identified that as the Council has reduced in size, some of the associated budgets have not been reduced to reflect this. He explained that service budgets have been reviewed and this work will be reflected in future surplus figures.
10. Kamal Mehta added that over the last three years, the Council have also received significant grants which in turn, have reduced staffing costs for officers working on these projects. He confirmed that these greatly impact underspends and surplus.
11. Councillor Boden thanked officers for their explanation and said it would be useful if officers could quantify these figures when members consider it next year.

12. Councillor Booth said the Council have had a culture of prudent budget setting which has now been addressed. He said officers need to ensure that additional costs are not being added to service budgets to ensure an underspend. Paul Medd clarified that the Council would never encourage or promote this attitude and said officers are encouraged to be honest and reflective when setting their budgets.
13. Councillor Tierney said he had concerns relating to the use of grant funding towards staffing costs. Councillor Boden said he had no concerns regarding this. Paul Medd confirmed that although not in every case, certain funds are ring-fenced against specific projects and additional officer resource may be required.
14. Councillor Boden said looking back at the figures, the Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) has underestimated future income in previous years and whilst there may be isolated reasons for this, it presents an incorrect perception of the deficit. This in turn can impact staffing and the setting of Council Tax. Mark Saunders explained that estimates from several years ago are merely forecasts and things such as laws and legislation can change and impact these estimates. He highlighted that new Government initiatives can increase funding and the Council are unable to predict these for future years. He said each component and element change significantly over the years and unless each figure is dissected a like-for-like comparison cannot be drawn.
15. Councillor Boden agreed that this is a complicated matter and highlighted that the Council's MTFS could be deemed unreliable due to the uncertainty of future funding.
16. Kamal Mehta reiterated that assumptions are based on the best information available to the Council at that time and based on known income streams and expenditure. He explained that the Council keep a close eye on the national picture and identify areas of risk that would have a significant impact on these outcomes. He added that the Fair Funding Review and Business Rate Retention pilot could have a significant impact on the Council. He explained that as district councils are not the lead authority for areas such as Social Care and Children Services, they may not receive as much from future government settlements. He reiterated that district council services are not protected services which could therefore result in the Council's funding reducing as a result of this.
17. Paul Medd agreed and said to balance these streams of income the Council must consider expenditure and how this has changed. The Council are unaware of the outcome of the Business Rate Retention pilot and Fair Funding Review but are actively involved in the Working Groups which will allow further insight into each of these areas.
18. Councillor Boden thanked officers for their responses and said the information had been very useful to members. He reiterated that the reliability of the MTFS is uncertain due to the potential changes in the Council's sector of Local Government.
19. Councillor Boden asked what the £14,000 surplus from the grant settlement will be allocated to. Kamal Mehta explained that since the Draft Budget was produced, the £14,000 from the grant settlement has been received and is now included in the budget. Mark Saunders confirmed that this money is not allocated but has been incorporated into the budget that will be presented to Council in February 2019.
20. Councillor Booth asked why the net service expenditure has been increasing year on year. He asked if the Council are working to reduce this figure or at least keep it static. Kamal Mehta explained that the net service expenditure has risen due to several issues such as; supplier's contracts, utilities rising, pay and pension increases. Kamal Mehta added that serious decisions would need to be made if we were to try and reduce costs in any of these areas.
21. Councillor Booth highlighted that commercial businesses have similar issues in relation to this expenditure. Paul Medd agreed but added that there are many variables that are different between the commercial and public sector. For example, the Council have many statutory areas of spending with only some being discretionary. He added that members set many of these discretionary areas of expenditure.
22. Councillor Hodgson stated that the New Homes Bonus (NHB) calculation appears to be incorrect as it is not taking into account the number of new homes anticipated. He asked what assumptions were used to inform the estimated number and type of new homes

expected to qualify for NHB. Councillor Hay confirmed that the calculation is based on the number of new dwellings completed in the previous year. The NHB is payable for four years with Fenland District Council receiving 80% and Cambridgeshire County Council the further 20%. She explained that the criteria has changed considerably since 2016-17 with further changes anticipated over the coming years.

23. Councillor Boden asked if the new homes anticipated as part of the Wisbech Garden Town Project, were included in these figures. Paul Medd confirmed that they were not.
24. Councillor Boden asked why no Section 106 receipts were forecast from next year onwards (as per page 35 of the Agenda Pack). Kamal Mehta explained that this is because there are no capital schemes identified in the Capital Programme funded by Section 106 monies.
25. Councillor Boden asked if any Section 106 monies are accounted for in the figures when they are agreed but not paid. Mark Saunders confirmed only when the money is received, is it included.
26. Paul Medd explained that whilst we want to make best use of Section 106 money, the Council is limited on what it can be spent on.
27. Councillor Booth said the report discusses an increase in Council Tax of 3% but does not provide an explanation as to why or how this will affect the Council. Councillor Boden asked that in future members are shown the financial implications of Council Tax increases. Paul Medd reminded members that this information had been circulated previously and agreed to re-circulate it.
28. Councillor Tierney stated that members and the Council have a duty to the public to be as cost effective as possible; therefore as a result of the surplus money he would like to see a freeze on Council Tax.
29. Councillor Boden suggested that Cabinet consider the additional and surplus money when making their recommendation in relation to Council Tax.
30. Councillor Booth highlighted that some of this surplus is from one-off payments therefore members must consider when allocating it to Council Tax, that this money will not be available annually and therefore could cause issues further down the line. Councillor Hay agreed and explained that if members chose a 0% increase in Council Tax; this would create a deficit of over £800,000 cumulatively over the coming years.
31. Councillor Tierney said that the evidence indicates that the Council should freeze Council Tax.

Councillor Boden thanked officers for their contribution today and said that members were satisfied with the advice and information received today.

(Councillor Booth declared an interest as the Council hold investments with Building Societies and he is an employee of the Yorkshire Building Society)

OSC34/18 REVIEW OF FEES AND CHARGES 2019/20.

Members considered the Review of Fees & Charges 2019/20 report.

Members asked questions, made comments and received responses as follows;

1. Councillor Booth suggested that as Ports run at a deficit, they should be subject to a higher increase in their fees and charges as they do not bring in a high level of income.
2. Councillor Boden informed members that Councillor Mrs Bucknor had submitted the following question in relation to the Port;

'I've been concerned for many years at the fees and charges for Wisbech Port. To encourage shipping to travel the extra few miles from Sutton Bridge, it needs to make the longer travel more attractive than Sutton Bridge who also have better facilities. The more ships that come to Wisbech, the cheaper it is to maintain from the perspective that there is a build-up of silt which has to be expensively removed and disposed of - the more ships, the less silt build-up.'

3. Councillor Boden confirmed that the Port will be reviewed as part of the work undertaken by the Member-Led Economic Development Review Group.
4. Councillor Tierney disagreed with the suggestion of increasing the Port's fees and charges as it is an uncertain time for many businesses that operate on the Port. He agreed with the recommended increase contained within the report in relation to this.
5. Councillor Seaton said in response to Councillor Mrs Bucknor, it would be very difficult to get a significant increase of ships into Wisbech due to the size of the ships and Wisbech does not have a large enough turning circle to facilitate this. He highlighted that whilst cargo has increased, shipping has decreased.
6. Councillor Tierney said it would cost several million pounds to increase the turning circle at Wisbech Port.
7. Councillor Booth asked why Wisbech Yacht Harbour was not subject to an increase in their fees and charges. Councillor Oliver explained that following a benchmarking review in April 2018, there were a number of significant fee increases in this area which resulted in the loss of some customers. In order to maintain competitiveness, the recommendation was not to increase these fees further.
8. Councillor Owen asked for further information on the Process Authorisation fees listed on page 53 of the Agenda Pack. Richard Cassidy explained that these fees relate to the Pollution Prevention Control Regime which is a national regime for pollution control. It regulates activities such things as car spraying, the burning of waste oil and the crushing of aggregate. He added that these fees are fixed nationally.
9. Councillor Boden asked why the recommendation was not to increase Commercial Waste Costs (page 56 of the Agenda Pack). Councillor Murphy explained that this is a very competitive market and the private companies offering this service do not release their prices. Following a review, the Council are now achieving a larger amount of income in this area.
10. Councillor Booth asked if the Council had undertaken benchmarking research in relation to burial ground fees (page 54 of the Agenda Pack). Councillor Murphy confirmed that the Council had considered both Peterborough City Council and Kings Lynn & West Norfolk Borough Council's charges and highlighted that Fenland District Council's fees are still lower than other Local Authorities.
11. Councillor Booth asked if comparison had been made with East Cambs District Council and whether the Council make a surplus from these charges. Councillor Murphy said the service is operated at cost but involves a lot of other work in relation to trees contained within the burial grounds.
12. Councillor Booth asked if Land Charges operate at a surplus or deficit as the fees are not proposed to increase. Anna Goodall explained that Land Charges is a cost recovery service only and is not permitted to make a surplus.
13. Councillor Booth reminded members that the costs associated with Markets will also form part of the Economic Development Review.
14. Councillor Hodgson reminded members that the Hudson Indoor Bowls Club is to be removed as part of the Freedom Leisure contract.

The Overview and Scrutiny Panel AGREED to recommend to Cabinet the Fees & Charges to be included in the final budget proposals for 2019/20.

OSC35/18 DRAFT BUSINESS PLAN 2019-20.

Members considered the Draft Business Plan 2019-20 report.

Members asked questions, made comments and received responses as follows;

1. Councillor Boden asked what planning was necessary for the revision of the Local Plan and the associated costs and timescales for this piece of work. Councillor Mrs Laws explained

that this was a very important piece of work with an estimated cost of £600,000. This fee will include staffing costs, the production of documents and public hearings. She confirmed that colleagues at Peterborough City Council were assisting with the project and preparation has begun with a start date anticipated after the elections in May 2019. Paul Medd confirmed that a report will be presented to Cabinet and Council in February 2019 to reinforce the background information sought.

2. Councillor Seaton clarified that the cost of £600,000 is an estimated cost and the Council have provisions in the budget for a cost of £400,000, so will need to find additional funds if it reaches this level.
3. Councillor Tierney suggested that the report be amended to add emphasis to community safety and the prevention of anti-social behaviour. He asked that the promotion of culture and heritage should be included under the Economy section of the report. Councillor Seaton agreed to consider these points.
4. Councillor Booth highlighted that on page 71 of the Agenda Pack, there is a bullet point missing under the Economy section.
5. Councillor Booth said whilst there is emphasis on vulnerable members of the community, the general supporting of communities as a whole should be included. He said the report does not focus on the quality of life within Fenland and asked that emphasis be put on this. He highlighted that to attract people to Fenland there must be a viable economy and social community.
6. Councillor Booth said the Performance Indicators contained within the report do not match up to the specific areas and may not be relevant in measuring these areas. Councillor Seaton agreed to consider these comments.
7. Councillor Boden asked Cabinet to consider each Performance Indicator for their individual portfolios.
8. Members asked that the comments relating to the formatting of the report and performance indicators are considered.

OSC36/18 MATTERS ARISING - UPDATE ON PREVIOUS ACTIONS.

Members were provided with an update on the status of actions raised at previous meetings of the Committee.

Members asked that information is provided in relation to the Contact Centre's call statistics. It was agreed that this action be carried forward to the next meeting.

Members asked for clarification in relation to the number of complaints received by Anglia Revenues Partnership. It was agreed that this action be carried forward to the next meeting.

OSC37/18 FUTURE WORK PROGRAMME.

Members had asked that Clarion attend the February meeting. Anna Goodall informed members that due to availability, this was not possible and therefore they would attend the meeting on 18 March 2019 as agreed previously.

4.34 pm

Chairman


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Agenda Item 5

Outstanding actions from Overview and Scrutiny – February 2019

MEETING DATE AGENDA ITEM AND MINUTE NUMBER	RECOMMENDATION/ ACTION	UPDATE	TIMESCALE
OSC22/18 & OSC25/18	Members asked for further information in relation to the Contact Centre’s call statistics.	INFORMATION WILL BE PROVIDED TO MEMBERS IN RELATION TO THIS.	FEB- MARCH 2019
OSC26/18	Members asked whether the number of complaints made against ARP had increased since last year’s report. (O&S Panel meeting 28 November 2017).	ARP Enforcement did not receive any official complaints for Fenland DC during 2017-18. The response relates to complaints raised through the Council’s 3Cs process (i.e. from our community/customers) in relation to the ARP Enforcement/Bailiff service.	COMPLETE
OSC33/18	Members asked for the financial implications to the Council of increasing the Council Tax by set percentages.	Information attached.	COMPLETE

Medium Term Forecast - Council Tax Options	Estimate 2019/20	Forecast 2020/21	Forecast 2021/22	Forecast 2022/23	Forecast 2023/24
Forecast Council Taxbase	29,380	29,680	29,980	30,280	30,580
	£	£	£	£	£
1 1.97% CT increase in 2019/20; 1.98% thereafter Band D Council Tax	265.59	270.85	276.21	281.68	287.26
Total Council Tax income	7,803,034	8,038,828	8,280,776	8,529,270	8,784,411
2 0% CT increase in 2019/20 and 1.98% thereafter Band D Council Tax	260.46	265.62	270.88	276.24	281.71
Total Council Tax income	7,652,315	7,883,602	8,120,982	8,364,547	8,614,692
<i>Reduction in Council Tax income 2-1</i>	-150,719	-155,226	-159,793	-164,723	-169,719
<i>Cumulative Reduction in Council Tax income</i>		-305,946	-465,739	-630,462	-800,181

Agenda Item No:	6	
Committee:	Overview & Scrutiny	
Date:	18 February 2019	
Report Title:	Progress in Delivering the Environment Corporate Objectives 2018-2019	

Cover sheet:

1 Purpose / Summary

This report sets out the Council's progress in delivering the corporate objectives from April 2018 to December 2018. This is to ensure that members have the most up to date information possible.

2 Key issues

Particular successes are:

- 53% of our household waste is being diverted from landfill by recycling
- Recycling Champions and volunteers have organised 75 events and volunteered a total of 640 hours
- Over 20,000 households signed up to the Garden Waste Service in its second year, with 98% of customers satisfied with the service
- 97% of all rapid response or village response requests are being actioned either the same or next day
- 98% of inspected streets are meeting our cleansing standards
- Work is progressing well on the £1.9million Heritage Lottery Bid for Wisbech High Street
- Following a successful pilot, Kingdom has been appointed as Fenland and Peterborough's contracted environmental enforcement partner
- There are now 24 Street Pride groups, made up of over 300 volunteers
- St George's Fayre, Chatteris Midsummer Festival, Whittlesey Festival and March and Wisbech Christmas Fairs were all successfully delivered
- The Community Safety Partnership has reviewed its action plan and set new priorities
- Successful bids to the Government's Controlling Migration Fund for 9 Fenland projects.

3 Key Areas of Focus for 2019

- Monitoring grounds maintenance contract performance
- Street lighting repairs and maintenance service level agreements with appropriate Parish Councils
- Establishing a CCTV shared service with Peterborough City Council
- Wisbech High Street scheme project delivery.

4 Recommendations

It is recommended that the Panel considers the progress made by the Council in delivering the corporate objectives in the Business Plan.

Wards Affected	All
Forward Plan Reference	
Portfolio Holder(s)	Councillor Peter Murphy, Portfolio Holder for Environment Councillor David Oliver, Portfolio Holder for Community Safety & Heritage Councillor Anne Hay, Portfolio Holder for Finance Councillor Mike Cornwell, Portfolio Holder for Communities
Report Originator(s) And Contact Officer (s)	Richard Cassidy - Corporate Director richardcassidy@fenland.gov.uk Gary Garford - Corporate Director garygarford@fenland.gov.uk
Background Paper(s)	Business Plan 2018-2021

Overview & Scrutiny Panel

Progress against the Environment Priority (April to December 2018)

Portfolio Holders



**Councillor
Mike Cornwell**
Cabinet Member for
Communities



**Councillor
Anne Hay**
Cabinet Member for
Finance



**Councillor
Peter Murphy**
Cabinet Member for
Environment



**Councillor
David Oliver**
Cabinet Member for
Growth, Community
Safety & Heritage

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: Deliver a high performing refuse, recycling and street cleansing service

Business Plan Action: Work with partners, the community and volunteers to divert at least 50% of Cambridgeshire's household waste from landfill

Portfolio Holder: Cllr Peter Murphy

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
LPI CEL8 % of collected household waste – blue bin recycling	28%	28.5%	

Collected Household Waste Blue Bin Recycling to December

	Overall
Dry Recycling (Blue Bin)	6,612
Residual Waste (Green Bin)	16,616
Dry Recycling % of waste	28.5%

Collected blue bin waste is on target and contributes positively to the recycling of household waste in the area and is an increase of 148 tonnes on the same period last year.

There are a range of activities in place to increase the quality of recycling collected and encourage customers to sort their waste. It is accepted that this needs to continue and plans for the remainder of the year support this important income area.

Supervisors regularly visit rounds ahead of the recycling collections to inspect recycling and deliver educational materials where required. Customers actively recycling all the materials possible receive a thank you and all customers receive information on recycling. Second visits are scheduled to measure improvements. So far this year more than 12,000 visits have taken place and resulted in improved numbers of customers correctly presenting their recycling materials.

This work by supervisors supports the day to day work of the recycling crews who make a visual check of recycling bins at collection and have rejected 11,031 bins with obvious contamination so far this year.

Even with the crews' and supervisors' actions to reduce the levels of unwanted materials the company sorting the dry recycling materials, AmeyCespa, report that 570 tonnes so far this year were materials not acceptable in the bin. Whilst this is an

improvement on last year, there remains more to be done.

A range of actions are planned to tackle the incorrect materials in the blue bins, including information to all customers early in 2019, the recent Christmas calendar, bespoke blue bin stickers, local work by Getting It Sorted volunteers and a continued focus from the waste team through their positive campaign. The specific materials targeted are **Textiles, Food, Nappies and General Waste** to increase the amount of true recycling.

Overall Fenland Recycling

April – December 2018	Collected Waste	HWRCs in Fenland	Total
Recycling and Composting	12,466	10,599	23,065
Residual Waste	16,616	3,717	20,333
Recycling % of waste	43%	74%	53%

The overall recycling rate for household waste in Fenland from collected waste and household waste recycling sites was 53% and supports the target to deliver more than 50% for Cambridgeshire.

Fenland customers using their blue bins, along with the materials recycled at Fenland household waste recycling sites (HWRCs) and through the garden waste service all contribute towards this total.

What do our customers say?

Description	Baseline	Target 18/19	No of customers who responded	No of customers satisfied	% 18/19	RAG
LPI CEL9 Customer satisfaction with refuse & recycling services	98%	90%	75	74	99%	

400 surveys were dispatched, with 75 people responding.

In these provisional results, customers are reportedly satisfied overall with the service delivered and the professionalism of their local teams. Comments related to returning bins and charging for garden waste.

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: Deliver a high performing refuse, recycling and street cleansing service

Business Plan Action: Maximise the value of materials collected for recycling, including through Recycling Champions

Portfolio Holder: Cllr Peter Murphy

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
MPI Income generated through recycling materials	£285,000	£216,445	

Income from dry recycling materials collected through the blue bins and local bring sites is on target despite the market for materials being affected by a downturn within the UK and impact that the uncertainty of the impending Brexit process brings.

The current dry recycling contract which commenced in 2014 has worked well to limit the impact on the authority of the reduced value of materials. Along with Cambridgeshire and Peterborough waste partnership (Recap) authorities who share similar contracts, work is in place to deliver an extension to the existing dry recycling sorting and transport contract to reduce the further risk of exposing the authority to the market at such a point of uncertainty.

Recycling Champions Update

Since launching in 2018 the Getting it Sorted Volunteers have been developing well. To date there are 29 trained Recycling Champions ready to run their own events and education opportunities. There are a further 131 customers registered as part of the Getting it Sorted network who have pledged to recycle more or encourage their family, colleagues or school to do more.

The volunteers have run 75 events, volunteered a total of 640 hours, created 8,000 contacts, 2,330 web hits, 165,000 social media interactions and more than 600 orders for extra recycling bags or bins.

The volunteers have developed a leaflet that offers top recycling tips, hints and details on how to make the best use of their waste. This will be delivered to all properties early in 2019 to support improved recycling.

Getting it
Sorted
 Volunteers

Getting it Sorted Volunteers

Help to recycle by doing this

CLEAN
 Give your items a quick rinse, dry and store them in a clean container.

DRY
 Wet items can contaminate other recycling.

LOG
 Don't put in paper, sticks and twigs.

Top Tips

Bags cannot be recycled in the blue bin. Take them to the shops to be recycled.

Recycling symbol

NOT a recycling symbol

Check our website for more help.

Batteries leak harmful even small ones. Take to the shops to be recycled.

fenland.gov.uk/volunteers

Blue bin rubbish We can recycle

Plastic bottles, pots, tubs, trays

Metal tins, cans, aerosols, and tin foil

Cartons

Glass bottles and jars, even the lids

All paper (except shredded paper and tissues) and cardboard

Pledge to recycle more and know to recycle and get help fenland.gov.uk

Getting it Sorted Volunteers Recycling Guide

This leaflet was developed by Getting it Sorted Volunteers from across Fenland to help you get your rubbish sorted.

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BUSINESS PLAN AREA:

Environment

Business Plan Priority:

Deliver a high performing refuse, recycling and street cleansing service

Business Plan Action:

Deliver an effective, self-funding garden waste collection service

Portfolio Holder:

Cllr Peter Murphy

Garden Waste Service Update

The Fenland Garden Waste service is about to enter a third year from April 2019. Subscription levels are positive with more than 20,000 subscriptions, and customer satisfaction is higher than previous years. Ready for the third years the communications for the 2019 season are in place and progressing well.

The communications follow a similar format to last year, with bin tags, bespoke webpages, shop leaflets, newspaper and parish news adverts along with letters and emails directly to existing subscribers.

New subscriptions will start being dispatched early in 2019 using first class post and, if they wish, customers can put their sticker straight on their brown bin.

February

A further calendar is delivered to all properties in February with the Easter and summer arrangements, along with a reminder to those that have yet to subscribe.

April

Whilst our communication efforts are aimed at encouraging customers to sign up early, there will be tags placed on any unsubscribed garden waste bins presented from April as in previous years.

Need a bin day reminder?
Search for Fenland Bins
Available on the App Store | GET IT ON Google Play
Check your bin days on the move and get reminders sent to your smart phone

Present your bins for 7am on day of collection

December 2018					January 2019						
M	3	10	17	24	31	M	7	14	21	28	
T	4	11	18	25		T	1	8	15	22	29
W	5	12	19	26		W	2	9	16	23	30
T	6	13	20	27		T					

Garden Waste Service renews on 1st April 2019
Fenland's current Garden Waste subscriptions will finish at the end of March 2019.
The Garden Waste Service for 2019/20 remains at £40.
Set up an annual direct debit now and save 10% (£36)*.
Existing annual direct debit to not need to

DIRECT DEBIT DISCOUNT SAVE 10%

Fenland Garden Waste Service

Dear Customer
Thank you for subscribing to the Garden Waste Service.
We are writing to you because the subscriptions for 2019/20 will soon be on sale and we wanted you to know how this might affect you.
Given the high number of subscribers this year, we have been able to keep the subscription fee the same and continue to offer a 10% discount for direct debits when purchased early.

Existing Direct Debit Customers
You don't need to do anything if you already have a valid direct debit in place.
The annual direct debit fee for each 2019/20 subscription will be £36 for each brown bin. Payment will be taken in February 2018 to allow time stickers to be printed and delivered.

Card and Cash Customers
If you would like to take advantage of the 10% discount, you are welcome to purchase your 2019/20 subscription by annual direct debit. This option is available from 1 December 2018.
All other means of payment will be available from 4 January 2019 at
Please be sure to make your purchase in good time to allow for the printing and delivery of the subscription sticker.

More information is available on the council website at www.fenland.gov.uk/gardenwaste.
We've also answered some Frequently Asked Questions overleaf. If you have any further questions, please contact us at gardenwaste@fenland.gov.uk.
Kind regards
Waste and Recycling Team

www.fenland.gov.uk/gardenwaste

Subscription Number

Subscription Address

Garden Waste Subscription
2019/20
Valid until 31st March 2020

The new subscription year starts on 1 April 2019.

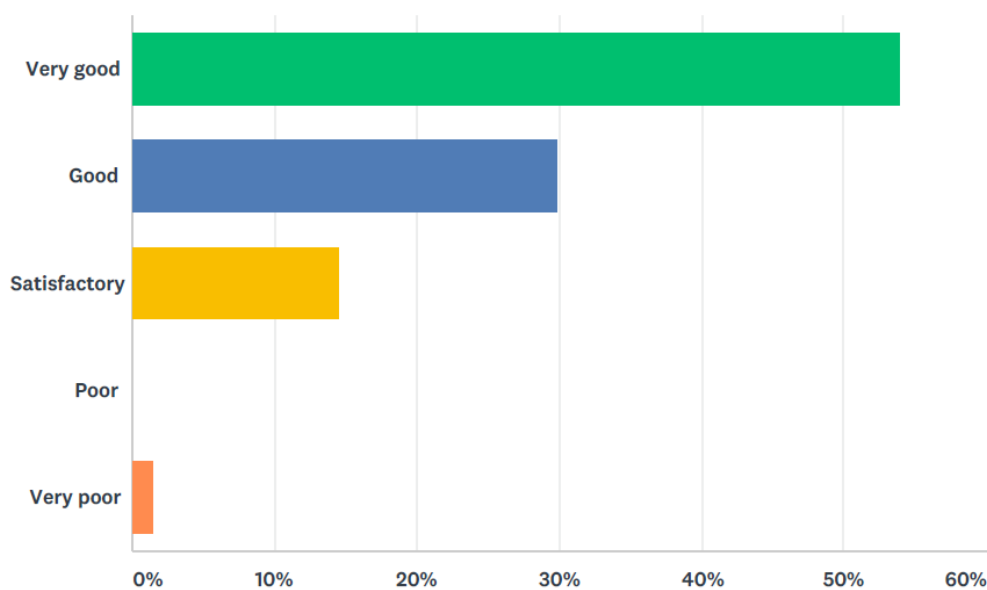
What do our customers say?

Description	Baseline	Target 18/19	No of customers who responded	No of customers satisfied	% 18/19	RAG
MPI GW1 Community satisfaction with garden waste service	75%	85%	137 from 500	135	98%	

The responses to the customer satisfaction survey for garden waste were very positive, with 98% (135 from 137) of customers responding that they were satisfied with the service delivered, even if some comments felt the service should be delivered for free.

Overall, how would you rate your experience of the Garden Waste Service?

Answered: 137 Skipped: 0



From the responses there were 84% (115) of customers reported the service was 'Good' or 'Very Good' and 14.5% (20) of customers reported being 'Satisfied' with 1.5% reporting that the service was 'Very Poor'

These customers also reported that the direct debit was an easy way to renew their subscription and planned to continue to use the service next year. Notably, 74% (101) of the customers paid for their service by Direct Debit this year and 98% (135) reported that they were likely to renew their subscription for the 2019 season.

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: Deliver a high performing refuse, recycling and street cleansing service

Business Plan Action: Deliver clean streets and public spaces, as set out in the national code of practice

Portfolio Holder: Cllr Peter Murphy

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
LPI CEL6 Rapid or Village Response requests actioned same or next day	90%	97%	

Cleansing Rapid and Village Response to December 2018

Area	Requests	Requests Met	Performance
Chatteris	63	62	98%
March	157	153	97%
Villages	238	227	95%
Whittlesey	137	130	93%
Wisbech	295	287	97%
Totals	890	859	97%

The cleansing team have performed well in the first three quarters of the year with 97% of requests for service being responded to on the same or next working day.

This is a very similar level of request to last year; when 899 requests were received over the same period.

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
LPI CEL7 % of inspected streets meeting our cleansing standards (including graffiti and flyposting)	93%	98%	

Cleansing Inspections

Area	Inspections carried out	Standards met	Performance
Chatteris	298	296	99%
March	299	298	99.6%
Whittlesey	256	246	96%
Wisbech	262	256	97.7%
Totals	1115	1096	98%

The regular inspection of the quality of cleansing in Fenland is performed by Street Scene officers on a routine basis using national scoring methodology which assesses litter, street sweeping and graffiti.

The areas inspected are across a range of land use types such as town centres, parks, suburban streets, play areas and industrial areas. The inspections demonstrate that the Fenland public realm meets a suitable level of cleansing the majority of the time.

What do our customers say?

Description	Baseline	Target 18/19	No of customers who responded	No of customers satisfied	% 18/19	RAG
MPI ES10 Community satisfaction with cleansing services	85%	80%	30	33	91%	

400 surveys were dispatched, with 30 people responding.

Customers fed back that they were happy with the quality of cleansing where they lived, and that the staff were professional and approachable. The work completed by the team was appreciated by the responding customers and comments related to how hard they worked.

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: Deliver a high performing refuse, recycling and street cleansing service

Business Plan Action: Work with key stakeholders to deliver an effective waste partnership and to update the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Waste Strategy

Portfolio Holder: Cllr Peter Murphy

Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Waste Partnership (RECAP)

The [Recap](#) Partnership is 20 years old this year and plans to use this milestone to continue to promote the best use of resources and effective recycling within the region.

The Recap Board has been developing an updated strategy for the region and the incorporation of the recently published Government Resources and Waste Strategy.

Recap continues to support recycling in the region with [education](#) campaigns, social media information, [videos](#) and events.

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: Work with partners and the community on projects to improve the environment and streetscene

Business Plan Action: Support improvements to Fenland's streetscene and heritage

Portfolio Holder: Cllr David Oliver

Wisbech High Street Townscape Heritage Project

"High and Medium" Priority Properties

11-12 High St

Since the owner of these derelict properties acknowledged they were unable to progress an application and redevelopment scheme, the project team has been working incredibly hard to ensure FDC does not lose the opportunity to address this site under the scheme and lose the significant HLF grant available. With the assistance of

shared legal services and with members support, the purchase of the site was negotiated with the owner and completion occurred at the end of January 2019. In the background, officers have been looking at options for redevelopment of the site including discussions with the previously identified potential developer, as well as outlining alternative plans should this not progress to the satisfaction of all involved. During the period leading up to the transfer of ownership we ensured the current owner continued to cover the cost of urgent issues including pigeon waste building up on the High St and repair and maintenance of brickwork on the top courses of the façade.

The Gap

Cleansing and hazardous waste removal has allowed for access to The Gap site and rear building for contractors, engineers and for various surveys and investigations required. Archaeological Monitoring during soil testing was undertaken and no significant remains were encountered. The architects and engineers continue to work on the most suitable foundation proposals and parallel to this Party Wall negotiations have been running. The advertisement for Expressions of Interest tested the waters during the summer and we expect to re-advertise in the new year once a piling strategy has been determined.

Grants for Properties

An application for a grant has been approved for no 13-17 High Street. A grant for the owners will support the conversion of a vacant first floor space into residential units as well as replacement and repair of shopfronts over 4 units. A recent update from them indicates they will be ready to start works in early 2019. As soon as contracts are signed, agreed and exchanged work can begin. This is the first large scheme which will make a significant impact on the High Street.



13-17 High Street – grant application approved for new shopfronts and brickwork repair



Interior of 13-17 High Street – grant application approved for residential conversion

Some property owners have found that applying for the grant and obtaining relevant and competitive quotations is difficult as it's something unfamiliar to them as well as taking up their time. In these cases the Townscape Heritage Officer has advised that they seek the assistance of agents or architects who can deal with this on their behalf – this is a cost which can also be reclaimed as part of the grant application.

Negotiations continue with two popular high street chain stores. Both are keen to participate in the scheme and apply for significant grants available for works including a new shopfront, brickwork repairs and window repairs. They are continuing discussions with the property Freeholders.

The project is willing to consider applications of lower value repairs too if it will help to maintain the use of a building. We are expecting works to start on a listed building at the market end of High St which will see the repair of three late C19th century sash windows. The owner has looked after their property but the windows in the flats above could benefit with some repair to reduce draught for the tenants.

It has been frustrating to hear that some owners/long term tenants are reluctant to apply for a grant. This is due to a number of reasons including absent landlords who do not respond to communications, restrictive lease terms with the freeholder and uncertainty of the future of retail in high streets in general. However, the projects Townscape Heritage Officer continues to work with owners and tenants to apply for grants and advise on how to secure the necessary planning permissions needed.

Activity Plan

Alongside the High Street building improvements there is a series of heritage-related activities for the local community to promote learning and participation.

One of the continual themes of the Activity Plan is to emphasise the importance of

property maintenance, in particular for owners of listed or older properties.

In August we delivered our 1st Conservation Workshop aimed at owners of listed buildings. All Wisbech listed building owners were invited to attend a workshop delivered by FDC Conservation Officers and expert building specialist Dr David Watt to discuss the importance of maintenance and also how to identify and treat the causes of damp. This was followed by a visit to two nearby properties to see some of the issues addressed in the talks.



Dr David Watt from Hutton+Rostron talks to listed building owners about issues of damp

To accompany the workshops we're producing a booklet called "Love it or Lose It" which will be available to download from FDCs planning and Conservation pages as well as from the High St Project website. It offers practical advice and guidance for the care and maintenance of older buildings.

In November we undertook the annual High Street Gutter Clean Day – a free service offered to all High Street tenants and owners, whereby we which arrange for all gutters, parapets and downpipes to be cleared of blockages and vegetation. It was interesting to see how much waste and vegetation had accumulated since the last event in 2017, highlighting the importance of annual maintenance.



Gutter Cleaning on Wisbech High Street, November 2018

November also saw the visit of HRH The Prince of Wales to Wisbech. The High Street Project joined a number of other local groups and organisations who were able to talk to the prince about our work in the town and the improvements we hope they will bring. HRH was very interested in discussing plans for “The Gap” and was enthusiastic about the way in which the activity plan involves the community in heritage-related learning events and courses. He was particularly interested in how we plan to work with the local college on developing traditional building repair skills including stonemasonry and plastering.



HRH Prince Charles discussed plans for “The Gap” and our plans for Traditional Construction Training with CWA

The activity plan also aims to promote heritage within the town and to encourage people, especially families, to explore historic venues and museums. We have been working closely with the Wisbech & Fenland Museum and have delivered two popular events there. In May we held “The Big Dig”; an incredibly popular archaeology project. The local community, visitors and participants of all ages joined us over 5 days to learn about the archaeology and history of the area and to join in with a real excavation in the museum garden, finds washing and sieving. More than 100 people

joined in and several more visited, bringing additional visitors and publicity for the museum.



Visitors of all ages enjoyed participating in "The Big Dig"

On 25th October we delivered "Museums at Night" event with a Halloween theme at the Wisbech and Fenland Museum. This event offered free craft activities and included a trail to encourage young visitors and parents to engage with the exhibitions whilst looking for clues to win a prize. The Mayor of Wisbech kindly came along to judge a pumpkin completion for which we had over 20 entries and there was an opportunity to hold a real owl in the garden too. The event attracted more than 300 visitors that evening and was one of the most popular museum events.



The Halloween Museums at Night event attracted over 300 visitors

The original Wisbech Merchants Trail is currently getting a bit of a refresh with additional "stops" being added at Wisbech General Cemetery and High Street. This original audio trail will be re-launched in Spring/Summer in a brand new App which is being developed with a local designer.

The photographic workshops have been documenting the town at the same time as developing their photographic skills. Since April we've been lucky enough to have exclusive access to Peckover House and Gardens, Wisbech Castle and The Working Men's Institute.

It's important that we keep people updated on project progress and events as well as to encourage involvement in the Activities and events. The website continues to be the main source of information (www.highstreetwisbech.org.uk) and we also have over 700 followers on our Facebook page (search Wisbech High Street Project) and 200 on Twitter (@highstwisbech). The photography workshop also has its own Instagram page with over 600 followers "historicwisbech"

Portfolio Holder:

Cllr Peter Murphy

Manage the operation and maintain FDC-owned public car parks

Throughout 2018 a number of routine repairs, maintenance and minor improvement works were undertaken within several FDC owned Car Parks throughout the District. These works consisted of:

- Chapel Road Car Park, Wisbech removal of dangerous tree
- Church Terrace Car Park, Wisbech central bedding area footpath surfacing
- Grosvenor Road North Car Park, Whittlesey footpath widening and surfacing
- George Campbell Leisure Centre/Library Car Park, March installation of new gully
- Chapel Road Car Park, Wisbech replacement of timber bollards
- Somers Road Car Park, Wisbech repair of visitor sign hit by vehicle
- George Campbell Leisure Centre/Library Car Park, March reinstatement of disabled parking sign
- Chapel Road Car Park, Wisbech repairs to timber boundary fencing
- Church Terrace Car Park, Wisbech parking bay access improvements and installation of raised planter
- Furrowfield Road Car Park, Chatteris gully replacement and reset bollards to disabled parking facility
- Furrowfield Road Car Park, Chatteris Installation of speed hump to car park entrance to reduce vehicle exit speeds
- Furrowfield Road Car Park, Chatteris Installation of rubber wheel stop kerks to reduce ASB
- Horsefair Bus Station, Wisbech repairs to entrance ramp
- Various Wisbech Car Park patching works, Church Terrace, West Street, Somers Road and Chapel Road
- District Wide Car Park gully cleaning following tender works package
- Winter Gritting operations were tendered for all FDC car parks and business

centres.

Further repairs, maintenance and minor improvements are scheduled for 2019 in Brewin Chase and Darthill Road Car Park, March. Additionally the installation of six new trees has been programmed in January within City Road Car Park.

Refurbishment and Improvement works were undertaken during October through to December to City Road Car and Lorry Parks in March. The tendered works incorporated resurfacing and relining along with drainage and signage improvements in addition to significant landscape and car park lighting works.

The refurbishment works has been a great success and will reduce the maintenance liability on the FDC revenue budget whilst providing users with a safer and more aesthetically pleasing facility. The improved LED lighting and landscape works also benefits FDC's CCTV camera operators with routine surveillance.

All of these essential improvements ensure that the FDC public parking facilities are kept safe and remain operational for users and visitors alike whilst continually improving the Councils assets. Some of these facilities are also strategically placed to assist the delivery of integrated journeys made by public transport services in association with our transport policy.

Portfolio Holder:

Cllr Peter Murphy

Manage and maintain highway related assets and infrastructure (street furniture, bus shelters, etc)

Throughout 2018 a number of routine repairs and maintenance works were undertaken to FDC owned highway related street furniture assets to include:

- Replacement of 40 Street Name Plates at various locations across the District
- Funding provided for repainting works to FDC Bus Shelter on East Park Street, Chatteris
- Repair works to tree Pits and surrounding paving along Nene Parade, Wisbech
- Tree pit repair works to March Market Place
- FDC Bus Shelter repair works to Elm Road, March
- FDC Bus Shelter foundation slab replacement to South Green, Coates
- FDC Bus Shelter repair works to Lynn Road, Wisbech
- FDC Bus Shelter repair and cleaning works Pondersbridge
- Ditch clearance works undertaken to FDC Awarded Watercourses in Birch Fen, Chatteris and Commons Drove, Whittlesey.
- Culvert cleaning works undertaken within Eastwood Cemetery, March

Further maintenance and improvement works are scheduled for 2019 to various FDC

owned bus shelters in Mountpleasant Road and Norwich Road, Wisbech.

These essential works ensure that FDC highway related street furniture remains in a safe and suitable condition, providing better facilities for pedestrians and motorists alike whilst supporting the need for multi model transport journeys.

Portfolio Holder:

Cllr Mrs Anne Hay

Manage and maintain district, parish and Clarion HA street lighting

In July 2018 the contractual arrangement with our interim street lighting service provider came to an end following a tendered works exercise. During the period April to July 2018 69 reported street light faults were attended to in a timely manner on behalf of the District Council, 12 Parish Councils and Clarion Housing Association.

Works included emergency attendance to remove columns involved in road traffic collisions, bulb replacement, photo cell replacement, column straightening and lantern bowl cleaning.

In July 2018 a new street light service provider (Cable Test Ltd) was appointed following a competitive tendering exercise. The new street light repairs and maintenance works contract is for a 3 year period (July 2018 – July 2021) with the possibility to extend for a further 2 years subject to agreement.

The contract made provision for other Councils within Cambridgeshire to join and share the competitive rates whilst enabling all parties to benefit from reduced mobilisation costs. In November 2018 South Cambridgeshire District Council signed up to the street light repairs and maintenance contract which will provide even greater savings for FDC through reduced attendance charges with no impact on service provision.

The new contract provides for emergency out of hours attendance, replacement of columns, pole brackets and luminaires along with routine replacement of bulbs, photocells, fuses and such like electrical components. In addition tendered rates also provide for column painting, tree trimming and street light upgrade works.

Six of the twelve Parish Councils within the District have since signed up to a new FDC street light repairs and maintenance service level agreement using the tendered works rates. All works undertaken on behalf of the six Parish Councils from August 2018 are to be recharged in accordance with the agreed SLA T&Cs.

Street lighting improvements

In 2017 a new FDC street light specification was written to provide scope for old street light lanterns, bulbs, photocells, columns and pole brackets to be replaced where required with new LED luminaires, lamps and components utilising some of the latest technology. The new specification was aimed at reducing both future maintenance and energy costs as well as providing better whole life costing.

This specification was included within a tendered works package in September 2017 for the replacement of a number of Category One defective street light assets belonging to Clarion Housing, FDC and various Parish Councils. Following a delayed contract commencement associated with material and component availability the works were completed in July 2018 whereby a total of 186 street lights were replaced.

All the replacement street lights utilise LED luminaires with long life components.

Works were also tendered and a specialist contractor appointed to undertake mandatory electrical and structural testing along with condition and inventory data collection for all FDC and Clarion Housing street lighting assets. Works were completed at the end of 2018 and further extended to complete the same exercise for street lights associated with the six Parish Councils that entered into the new FDC street light SLA.

The new data will provide information on energy consumption and remaining asset design life whilst informing future replacement works for the FDC Cat 2 street lights.

In addition new street light identification plates were commissioned and installed on all FDC and clarion Housing street lights. The new ID plates provide updated customer contact information and incorporates a bar code that can be scanned using a smart phone device linking the customer to the FDC street light web page to report a fault.

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: **Work with partners and the community on projects to improve the environment and streetscene**

Business Plan Action: **Use education, guidance and Council powers to fairly enforce environmental standards and tackle issues such as flytipping, dog fouling and littering**

Portfolio Holder: **Cllr Peter Murphy & Cllr David Oliver**

Tidy Fenland Campaign

The Council's Tidy Fenland campaign, launched in June 2017, has continued throughout 2018 with a focus on education and enforcement.

The focus has been to continue with key priorities which we know are important to the public. These have seen concentrated efforts on responsible dog ownership, enforcement of litter and Public Space Protection Orders, fly tipping prevention and ensuring compliance with trade waste responsibilities.

A programme of press and media coverage events, consultation with community groups, and monitoring of hot spot locations has been complemented by enforcement patrols delivered by our private enforcement partner, Kingdom Services. Signs are replaced regularly in locations where environmental crimes are most frequently committed.

Two Kingdom enforcement officers continue to support us in Fenland to have a visible presence in identified hot spot areas. This last year there has been continued pressure from the public to tackle environmental concerns in Wisbech. Patrol hours covered by Street Scene and Kingdom are generally between 9am and 5pm, six days a week. Although Officers regularly carry out early morning patrols to engage with dog walkers and later hours to engage with businesses.

Enforcement provider – contract progress

Following the success of the service pilot with Kingdom which started in June 2017 Cabinet approved commencement of a procurement programme working in partnership with Peterborough City Council.

In January 2019 Kingdom Services has been appointed as Peterborough and Fenland's contracted enforcement partner. The contract will continue to provide a cost neutral enforcement service to support the Council's environmental priorities. The initial contract period will be 2 years with the option to extend by a further 2 years. Kingdom Services will provide routine enforcement officer patrols in all areas of Fenland, serving fixed penalty notices where environmental crime such as littering,

dog fouling and breach of public space protection orders are witnessed.

Two uniformed officers will be available to patrol hot spot areas identified by the Council and through consultation with Town and Parish Councils and the community. Patrol hours will usually be from 9am to 5pm. This can be extended to cover early mornings and evenings upon request. The team will be shared with Peterborough City Council and officers will work across both areas.

In addition 10% of officer time will be given in addition to patrol hours for other activities such as volunteering with community groups or patrolling in areas where environmental crimes are less frequent.

Community consultation will take place over the coming months, starting with Town and Parish Councils, to identify what each local community would like to see from this extra service.

Green Dog Walker Campaign

In September 2018 the Council extended the community volunteer offer to include a nationally recognised campaign called the Green Dog Walkers Campaign which is an initiative set up by Falkirk Council.

Fenland Council are now one of 36 Local Authorities across the UK who have adopted the scheme as it offers a proven non-confrontational and friendly way to change attitudes about dog fouling and encourages responsible dog ownership. Most importantly the scheme acts as a reminder to others that they need to pick up after their dog has fouled and to keep them under control.

The campaign offers a national brand which can now be used freely. It can also be adapted to suit the community group who wish to use it, so that it can be personalised to them. Groups can decide to use arm bands, dog tags or pin badges to promote themselves to other dog walkers. So Far Wimblington and Whittlesey have adopted the scheme and Officers have been supporting the delivery of this campaign in these towns.

Further launches are being planned for the campaign to be delivered in March, Chatteris and Leverington.

Environmental Enforcement Update

Between 1 April and 31 December 2018 in the region of 800 patrols hours were carried out by Kingdom our private enforcement partner, and 536 FPNs were served; 260 were smoking related, 1 food related, 55 for spitting and 17 for other types of litter such as food wrappings and containers.

Throughout 2018 Kingdom officers have been supporting the Wisbech Alcohol project group with enforcement of the Council's Public Space protection Orders. This resulted in a further 166 Fixed Penalty Notices being served for street drinking offences.

The table below shows fixed penalties by town for all offences except street drinking which are served in Wisbech only:

Town	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	total
Wisbech	94	63	24	34	92	41	57	34	45	484
March	19	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	23
Whittlesey	3	2	4	2	2	5	9	2	0	29
Chatteris	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The partnership with Kingdom as an enforcement provider has continued to deliver a cost neutral service. The service is cost neutral if payment rates remain at or above 64%.

For littering including spitting the payment rate has remained slightly under 70% for the period.

For breach of alcohol Public Space Protection Areas the payment rate is much lower reaching about 30% some months.

The overall cost of enforcement however remains cost neutral.

Where a Fine has not been paid the Council will look to prosecute for the original offence. During this time the Council has successfully prosecuted 175 individuals through Peterborough Magistrates court. All have been found guilty and been ordered to pay £220 fine plus £226.50 costs.

In October 2018 Fenland Council was selected to take part in a Single Justice Process trial (SJP) by the Magistrates court. This is where cases are processed by a Magistrate who has a trained legal adviser with them. Most cases are heard in an office not a formal court room and are private hearings. These hearings are 'on paper' and without a fixed hearing date. The recent trial meant that cases were able to heard quickly without a solicitor having to attend. The SJP is being rolled out nationally and the trial has provided process learning which has been shared with the Court. Hopefully this process will be fully implemented in 2019.

Streetscene team enforcement

In addition to the patrols and enforcement actions taken by Kingdom officers a further 7 FPNs were issued by Street Scene officers. 1 for Dog fouling in Whittlesey, 1 for littering in Wisbech, 3 for littering in March and selling a vehicle on the highway as well as 1 for littering in Chatteris. All have been paid.

During this period 41 FPNs have been issued for parking offences at March market

Place.

As part of our commitment to tackle fly tipping across Fenland officers have been very proactive in visiting fly tipped sites to look for evidence as to who may be responsible. We have been out to 598 fly tipped sites during this period. Where possible evidence is removed and followed up via an audit trail. As a comparable last year officers investigated 307. This year has seen an even more focused approach to this work with much of the daily patrol work being undertaken by Kingdom, this has created a greater resource to tackle fly tipping.

Officers have carried out 8 Interviews Under Caution to those we believe may have been responsible for dumped waste. These have resulted in us issuing 4 FPNs for small scale fly tipping offences. (1 Whittlesey, 2 March and 1 Wisbech) all but 1 has been paid which is being progressed following the Council's enforcement policy.

In 2018 The Council successfully prosecuted a man from March who pleaded guilty to the offence of fly tipping. A member of the public had paid him to remove items which ended up being dumped in Lambs Hill Drove. He was fined £1,160 plus £266 cost and Fenland were awarded our investigation costs in full of £1084.08

By comparison during the same period in 2017 7 fixed penalty notices were issued for fly tipping offences, 18 formal interviews were undertaken and 28 witness statements gathered.

Portfolio Holder: Cllr Peter Murphy

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
MPI Enforcement Officer hours spent on active town patrol	5,000	4,030	

Patrol hours have been increased from last year's target of 4000 to this year's target of 5000 to incorporate Kingdom officer patrols.

During this time period officers have carried out a total of 4030 hours on active patrol within the Fenland district. Broken down into locations as follows;

Wisbech: 1797
March: 887
Whittlesey: 711
Chatteris: 537
Rural :98

As a comparison for April – December 2017. Officers were targeted with annual patrol

hours of 4000
 Wisbech: 1039
 March: 714
 Whittlesey: 759
 Chatteris: 428
 Rural :126

In May 2018 the Streetscene team reduced its level of staffing by 0.5 full time equivalent due to flexible retirement. There was also an officer vacancy for 2 months.

The types of work that officers have been working on in the community are below. As a comparison last year's figures are also included:

- 225 reports of abandoned vehicles 12 of which have been removed by our contractor. Last year 255 reported abandoned vehicles where 24 were removed by our contractor.
- 221 nuisance vehicles were reported and actioned. These were mainly parking issues and those untaxed. Last year 76 nuisance vehicles.
- 311 matters relating to our open spaces. Last year 212 matters.
- Marked 155 graves. Last year marked 179 graves.
- 487 General Street Scene actions, including service request for service and general enquires. Last year 330 Street Scene related queries
- 405 dog fouling issues. Last year 110 matters relating to dog issues. This extra rise could be due to the high profile work we have been doing which has prompted more feedback from the public and additional patrols.
- 287 matters relating to cleansing and refuse across the district. Including additional requests for service, domestic waste issues and customer queries. Last year there was 357 matters relating to cleansing and refuse.
- Removed 290 posters across the district. Last year we removed 300.
- Carried out 101 site visits for other teams. Last year 51 site visits supporting regulatory services.
- 86 trade waste matters resolved. Last year 44 trade waste matters resolved.
- Referred 89 matters to Cambs County highways. Last year we reported 55.
- Referred 42 matters to Circle Housing. Last year 31.
- 46 queries relating to funfairs. Last year 30.

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
MPI Memorial inspections completed	5000	4139	

During April to December the Street Scene Team have been following a programme of memorial inspections based on areas of risk. The target is to complete 5000 inspections per annum; the programme is based on a 3 year cycle.

Inspections have been carried out in the following cemeteries: Mount Pleasant

Wisbech, Eastwood March, New Road Chatteris, Wimblington Church yard, Walsoken cemetery, General Cemetery Leverington Road Elm.

A total of 4139 inspections have been carried out during this period with a total of 265 being identified as being unsafe. Our contractors have then taken the necessary steps to make these safe, methods include laying the memorial, staking or cordoning the area off.

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: **Work with partners and the community on projects to improve the environment and street scene**

Business Plan Action: **Ensure well maintained open spaces by working in partnership with Tivoli Group and supporting community groups (such as Street Pride, In Bloom and 'Friends Of')**

Portfolio Holder: **Cllr Peter Murphy**

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
LPI CEL10 Number of Street Pride and Friends Of community environmental events supported	204	189	

189 events took place in the first 3 quarters of 2018/19. This is slightly more than the same period of time in 2017/18 which reflects the new groups which have formed this year as well as additional projects that some groups have taken on.

The Council's Street Pride Coordinator now works with a wider range of community groups including 'In Bloom' and 'Friends' organisations. There are over 300 volunteers constituting 24 groups throughout Fenland who are supported by the Council.

In October 2018 the annual Street Pride Celebration evening was well attended by a record number of 112 volunteers and included representatives from a wide range of community groups including Friends of, In Bloom, Street Pride and the new 'Getting it Sorted' volunteers. Volunteers enjoyed meeting new members and seeing the various projects that had been completed. Attendees like the evening programme and booklet including hearing about each group's projects, opportunity to network and the hog roast in particular was a hit.

Feedback asked for views on future guest speakers or what could be improved for next year's event – suggestions were to have a break in the middle with food and to reduce the games time. Future topics for guest speakers were around funding,

educating the community to not litter, grounds maintenance

As well as regular work party dates, a number of additional events have been organised by the groups ranging from promotional stalls to partnership events and unique floral displays such as the bicycles which Wisbech In Bloom introduced into their portfolio. This project not only asked for residents to donate redundant bikes which could be upcycled but each bike contributed to tourism by having a sign attached which promoted the North Sea Cycle Route.

Progress against Street Pride plan:

Priority 1: 'helping groups work together / grant funding'

Priority 2: 'Support for groups by varied Council services'

Priority 3: 'Increased partnership working'

Priority 4: 'Opportunities to involve more young people'

Priority 5: 'Increasing sustainability and resilience'

The Street Pride plan is reviewed each year at the annual celebration evening through presentations and feedback.

In 2017/18 the groups focused on partnership working, with a number of groups working alongside businesses, for example Elm Street Pride and Fenmarc, March Street Pride and Amey.

So far during 2018/19 partnership working has once again been a key part of the groups' successes.

Progress during April – December include;

Priority 1 – Sourcing funding – Doddington Street Pride were successful in receiving funding from the Ransonmoor Community Fund for their pond restoration project. The group are enhancing 2 village ponds and hope to attract more wildlife by removing reeds, pruning trees and landscaping areas to create habitats.

Priority 2 – Support from varied Council services – The assets team worked with Chatteris In Bloom / Street Pride by providing paint for the bus shelter artwork, in preparation for In Bloom judging.

Priority 3 – Working with partners – Wisbech Street Pride teamed up with staff from Wisbech Tesco Extra to hold litter picks during two of the Keep Britain Tidy campaigns – Great British Spring Clean and Great Plastic Pick Up.

Priority 4 – Involving young people – Waterlees In Bloom ran two competitions to enthral local residents in the In Bloom campaign. The school competition 'Can you grow the tallest sunflower?' was open to pupils from Orchards C of E Primary School.

Not only did the winner win a £10 voucher but their achievement was acknowledged in a school assembly.

Priority 5 - Increasing sustainability and resilience of groups – The Friends of Wisbech General Cemetery hold guided walks of the cemetery at various times throughout the year. The walks are an opportunity for visitors to learn about the 180 year old Victorian Cemetery and those buried here. The group charge a small amount to attend their walks and the funds are spent on new planting or equipment.

In Bloom Awards

In 2018, 4 groups chose to enter the Anglia in Bloom competition and were supported by the Council. 2 of the market towns, Chatteris & Wisbech, alongside Benwick & Waterlees entered.

This figure is less than previous years as March, Whittlesey & Parson Drove all choose not to enter.

It was an excellent year again for the groups. Benwick achieved Silver Gilt with Chatteris, Wisbech and Waterlees all achieving Gold.

This was the first year Waterlees have achieved Gold since entering the competition and they also won their category. Wisbech won their category and the Gold award means they have won Gold now for 11 years running!

Wisbech were also entered into the Business Improvement District category where they not only won Gold but won the category. The group also won this category and Gold through the Britain in Bloom competition.

A couple of projects to highlight here are:

Benwick Street Pride / In Bloom's unique yarn bombing project. In the spirit of the Royal Wedding, volunteers knitted Meghan, Prince Harry and Archbishop of Canterbury. The project as well as brightening up the village also served to raise awareness of Cancer. Several volunteers in the group are either receiving treatment or are recovering patients.

Chatteris in Bloom created an almost life sized wire sculpture horse from purple knitted and crocheted poppies, which stands in the Church grounds, for this year's remembrance. This was a beautiful and creative way to acknowledge and remember animals lost during war.

Grounds Maintenance Contract Update

There has been considerable change in regard to the grounds maintenance contract over the past 9 months. ISS World (a multi-national facilities management group) sold their grounds maintenance division, with whom FDC has a contract, to Tivoli Group Limited. This change (and the novation of FDC's contract) took some time to accomplish, following which a significant change in the Tivoli management team was undertaken.

Whilst this work went on, operationally little changed in Fenland, to the extent that even branding remained the same until 2019. The new look Tivoli team is now well embedded and is keen to support Fenland for the final 2 years of the grounds maintenance contract.

The recent open spaces season has seen challenging grass cutting conditions following the wettest March in a decade and exceptionally warm weather in April. These difficult conditions were made worse with the theft of grass cutting equipment from Tivoli. Tivoli fell behind with grass rounds due to the stolen equipment and then the growth rate of grass compounded the situation, leading to open spaces looking poor throughout Fenland.

Tivoli recognised the seriousness of the situation and the feedback being received from the local community and took the following actions:

- equipment was transferred from other contracts to support Fenland
- increased manpower was hired, specifically targeting Fenland cemeteries
- weekend working was put in place
- annualised hours were introduced to increase the working week during the busy summer season

These actions allowed Tivoli to recover from the difficult April and May, with grass cutting throughout the rest of the season attracting very few negative comments.

The contract with Tivoli is carefully monitored and where appropriate, the contractor is being held to account to account, with FDC issuing rectification and default notices. Each notice imposes a small financial penalty on the contractor and is a clear, formal and contractual reflection on their performance.

Following the wet March and high grass growth rates in April and May, the UK then went on to have the hottest, driest summer in memory. Despite the challenging weather conditions, the open spaces team and Tivoli supported the Wisbech in Bloom group with an entry in the Britain in Bloom competition, as well as entries to the Anglia In Bloom competition from other community groups across Fenland.

Year 4 of the 5 year contract with Tivoli commenced in November 2018. At the same time, the Council has reorganised the contract monitoring team following the

commencement of the leisure centres partnership with Freedom Leisure. The Head of Service is now working together with a contract Manager (Simon Bell) and horticulture officer (Kevin Wilkins) to manage the Tivoli contract, with Bob Ollier leaving the Council after 16 years. The new team has several key pieces of work being developed for the 2019 season, including;

Sustainable planting;

Following a successful trial in areas of Wisbech Park, and in consultation with our local In Bloom groups, the Council will introduce sustainable planting across all towns this year. This approach encourages biodiversity and is sustainable. It will also allow Tivoli to focus on grass cutting in key summer months ensuring that the quality of work is up to specification.

Tree Assessments;

FDC has many significant trees across the open spaces portfolio. A formal assessment of trees is underway in specific locations across Fenland. It is anticipated that reports will highlight some tree work that is unavoidable in order that FDC continues to provide safe open spaces for our community. In 2019 a formal assessment scheme, informed by a risk stratification approach, will be undertaken for FDC;'s open space trees.

Developing an improved relationship with Tivoli

Working closely with Tivoli is central to the success of each season. FDC's new contract manager is developing a good relationship with the local Tivoli Manager, focussing on getting tasks right first time and ensuring that grass cutting is carried out to a high standard from the first cut in early March. As part of improved monitoring processes FDC is introducing monitoring software to simplify the relationship and issue reporting. The will be based on a mobile platform and will significantly reduce email traffic, as well as allow monitoring of performance and completion rates.

Wisbech Park Management Plan

The Council manages the key central open space in Wisbech, Wisbech Park, with the support of a Friends Group.

Key FDC work within the park this year;

In 2018 FDC has procured a formal assessment of the many trees in the park and is maintaining trees per the expert arboricultural feedback from the assessment. Unfortunately 2 significant trees have been removed this year as a result of disease that has meant each tree posed a risk to life.

Working together with the Town Council, FDC has replaced several items of play equipment within the Park's play area. Additions have included a supportive swing seat, as well as a flat, open, double see-saw. Both items are designed to be

accessible for disabled children. Additionally the zip line along the edge of the park had reached the end of its life and a new unit has been installed within the play area. This will encourage more use, as well as prevent ASB that was taking place adjacent to resident's homes along the route of the old zip line.

A recent assessment of several lights within the park has identified that they were corroded and required replacement. FDC will replace these units, alongside a project between Active Fenland and 3 Counties Running Club to add in a further 4 light columns – ensuring that the park is better lit in the winter months, allowing the running groups to use the space safely, as well as ensuring the park is a safer place to cross in the dark.

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) has been identified by both local residents and the Police at the Park Road end of the park. FDC is altering the features of the park slightly to reduce the incidence of ASB in this area. FDC has also supported the building work to the North Cambs hospital at this end of the park by facilitating access for building related vehicles to the hospital via the Park Road park gates.

A small community group has been formed that ran several concerts over the summer and early autumn months in the newly refurbished Bandstand. The Friends of the Bandstand group have already got plans in place for concerts in summer 2019, including a visit from the Military Wives choir from RAF Marham. It is very encouraging to see the community putting on events – all of which have been well attended.

West End Park Skate Facility

The skate park in West End Park, March, has reached the end of its useful life. FDC has set aside £90,000 within the capital programme to replace the skate park. The capital sum is linked to the Council leveraging in a further £30,000 using the capital sum, to set up a £120,000 total project cost.

In the past 6 months the Council has set up a small project group, including representation from March Town Council and Young People March. A consultation has taken place with local people in regard to what they wish to see in place when the park is rebuilt. The consultation resulted in over 400 responses and gives the Council some rich information to use when procuring the new park.

The Council has applied for funding to Amey Community Fund and is waiting to see if the bid has been accepted to the next formal stage.

Wisbech Skate Park in Bath Road

With the skate park reaching the end of its useful life in 2017 Wisbech Town Council was keen to work together with FDC to develop a replacement park that was informed by and fitted local community needs. A local group was set up consisting of town and district Councillors and community representatives. It was clear from the outset that a 'like for like' replacement would not be appropriate, with the community requiring a larger facility.

FDC and Wisbech Town Council identified some Section 106 funding to support the project, with additional funding to come from bids developed by FDC. Following one unsuccessful bid, Clarion Futures stepped forwards and offered to support the scheme with a £30,000 grant. This significant contribution allowed the project to progress promptly.

Following a comprehensive community survey, a specification for the new skate park was drawn up, with Gravity Skate parks, an experienced firm, undertaking the building work. Work commenced in early November 2018, with a completion date of mid-February anticipated.

This is an exciting project for the local community, with the replacement park being a significant improvement on the previous park. The local community group that has supported the project has achieved significant fund raising through various events, including a parachute jump. Funds raised will be used to support an ongoing programme of community events at the new skate park.

Whitemill Coldham / Glassmoor and Ransonmoor updates

The period from April to December 2018 has been very busy for these funds. £15,573 has been awarded through the Glassmoor Fund for environmental community projects, £15,979 was awarded to projects through the Ransonmoor fund and £8,221 was awarded through the Whitemill Fund.

Four projects will benefit from Glassmoor funding. The funding will go towards environmental education for school pupils, churchyard privet hedge, food bank collection bins and blackout blinds for a room housing food and craft events promoting re-use.

On 8th November, an open evening was held in Whittlesey for community groups and organisations to find out more about the grant funding available through the Glassmoor fund. Representatives of the Glassmoor Local Environment Committee were on hand to provide an overview of the funding available, and information on

how to apply. 18 community groups attended and interest was very positive with a number of suitable projects being identified. We are hopeful that a number of applications will be received.

The funding from Ransonmoor will go towards 6 projects. Funds awarded are for benches for Benwick Cemetery, LED lights for a Christmas display for two separate groups, outdoor learning pods for Lionel Walden Primary School, enhancement works to ponds in Doddington and planter liners, water butts and wheeled water carrier for Benwick in Bloom floral displays.

One project is benefitting from the Whitemill fund. Money awarded is to the Friends of Rings End Nature Reserve for their 'In Amongst the Reeds' project which will include interpretation boards, recycled benches, cycle racks and highways signs promoting the reserve.

As a comparison the value of grants awarded increased by 18% and 33% for Glassmoor and Ransonmoor respectively. Each year there is just over £34,000 available across the three funds for community groups although not all funding is allocated at each bidding round.

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: **Work with partners and the community on projects to improve the environment and street scene**

Business Plan Action: **Work with Town Councils and the community to provide local markets, market town events, and Four Seasons events**

Portfolio Holder: **Cllr Peter Murphy**

Four Seasons Events

The Council has worked with the respective events committees to utilise volunteer skills and build resilience. Members of Whittlesey committee have used their well-established connections to engage businesses, which has resulted in many attractions being subsidised by local companies. Wisbech volunteers have stepped forward to implement their own road closures reducing the need to employ contractors. The Council has also facilitated road traffic training in partnership with the County Highways to ensure volunteers and staff working on road closures at public do so safely.

The events themselves have been a great success this year.

April saw the 10th March St George's fayre. Around 8,000 people attended the event which spread throughout the town centre and library area. Highlights included the live East Angles Brass Band who had the public dancing in the street and the spectacular opening parade which this year had over 30 vintage scooter riders in keeping with the 'Talkin bout my Generation' theme. The event provided an opportunity to over 150 small businesses to trade and over 30 community groups to contribute to putting on a wonderful event for their town.

Despite 30 degree heat, Chatteris Midsummer Festival was better than ever in June. The theme was Musicals and the committee were thrilled to have a record number of community groups participating in the parade and the 'Bureau of Silly Ideas' as a result of Arts Council funding. There was plenty of exciting activities on the field too including; Inflatable zone, Party in the Park, Amusements, Archery, Face painting, Falconry, Community stalls, Hot food and a BBMF Fly Past.

Whittlesey Festival made a spectacular end to the summer. The volunteer committee for the first year promoted a sponsorship package to local businesses in order to offer more of the attractions free of charge to visitors. The group were very successful raising £750 in addition to existing fundraising activities. This was excellent news for the festival and meant that the following attractions were free of charge to the public: Climbing walls, Land Train, Water Zorbs, 2 Bouncy Castles, Soft Play Centre, Tea Cups and Circus Skills.

In December the 6th March Christmas Market took place. The event was attended by over 5,000 visitors throughout the day who enjoyed the range wide of food, gift and entertainment on offer. Performances were made by local groups and soloists and several attractions were free of charge to the public owing to sponsorship secured by the committee from local businesses and the Town Council. Over 130 businesses booked to attend many of whom sold out before the end of the event. Stall income was up by £1000 compared to 2017/18 which reflects the increasing success of the event and growing publicity.

Wisbech Christmas Fayre which has been running for an incredible 14 years drew what has been a fantastic year to a close. Thousands of visitors flocked to the town centre to enjoy the festivities. Live entertainment took place on the market place all day including many young vocalists and dancers. There were over 100 stalls offering a selection of quality food, drink and gifts many of whom sold out. For the first year Wisbech Town Council volunteers implemented their own road closure too having gained chapter 8 traffic training. The Council continues to support volunteers to develop their skills to enable all of the events to become as sustainable as possible.

Markets Action Plan Update

We have continued to support our Fenland Markets with the popular 321 incentive to attract new traders onto our markets and our website information is continually updated and content revised. All information needed to trade at one of our markets is readily available and easy to find. Shoppers are also advised what they will find at our markets and who the traders are along with a bit of history about the town.

Traders are provided with support from the Street Scene Team on Market days and are available to assist with any queries. The market is a mixture of regular licenced traders and those who attend on a casual basis.

A market forum is usually held each year; feedback from this is used to scope the market's action plan for the following year. Actions include management of parking on the market places, power supplies, use of charity stalls, incentives and advertising. Actions from the forum in late 2017 included advertising in Market Trader journals which was completed.

A forum was not held in 2018 as plans for consultation this time have been revised. A fuller, written consultation will commence in February 2019 followed up by site visits to each market place to capture current views of the traders so the Council may do everything possible to support traders.

The market traders are always given priority locations at the Four Seasons Events where they feedback positively about the level of footfall and associated trade. A brief update on each individual market is outline below:

March Market

March Wednesday is currently running at low capacity with 3 regular traders. Traders have feedback that it is not very busy with low footfall. The Saturday market is much busier with around 70% occupancy. This also attracts quite a few charity stalls throughout the year and traders have feedback that they run a good trade.

On Christmas Eve 2018 one trader was accommodated on the Market place in order for customers who had pre-ordered fresh meat to collect their orders. The trader was resented for a few hours in the morning with little disruption to customers wishing to access the free parking in the centre of town.

Whittlesey Market

Following a successful capital bid for electrical modernisation work which took place in spring 2018, our markets all have modern functioning electrics. This means traders are offered a reliable supply and the new towers have not needed to have any repairs since it was installed. The investment has enabled more electric points to be available to those traders who need power as well as being able to support local events.

The Whittlesey Market is running at under full capacity but traders have feedback that the market is busy. We have 3 regular traders here and as well as casual traders who have a good customer base within the town.

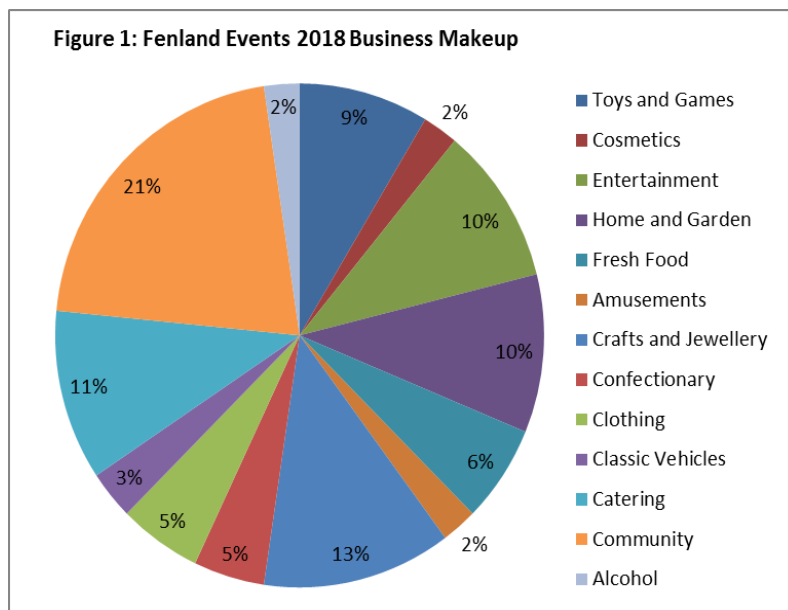
Chatteris Market

Chatteris has a small market which is well attended by regular traders and popular in the town. Our grocer meat and fish stall have a very loyal customer base and feedback that the market is a busy and friendly one.

What do our customers say?

Description	Baseline	Target 18/19	No of customers who responded	No of customers satisfied	% 18/19	RAG
LPI CEL12 % of those asked who are satisfied with FDC's events	90%	90%	263	257	98%	

2018 has been another successful years for events. The Council has worked with around 50 volunteers representing many community organisations within Fenland to deliver 5 outstanding large public events. Public satisfaction rates are 8% above target, something that was reflected in the attendance rates, which were estimated to be 5,000 visitors per event. Businesses and organisations from a range of sectors as shown in figure 1 are also choosing Fenland as a place to trade, income from stalls is up by 10% compared to 2017.



BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: Work with partners to keep people safe in their neighbourhoods by reducing crime and anti-social behaviour and promoting social cohesion

Business Plan Action: Work with partner organisations to reduce crime, hate crime and anti-social behaviour in Fenland through the Community Safety Partnership

Portfolio Holder: Cllr David Oliver

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19 (April – December)	RAG
Performance Measure			
MPI Number of incidents recorded by CCTV	1,500	1,340	

During April to December 2018 the Council was able to respond and detect 1,340 incidents of crime and disorder, including anti-social behaviour, making use of the Council's CCTV service across our four market towns in Fenland.

When comparing this to April to December 2017 this is a considerable decrease as in which 1,726 incidents were recorded. This highlights that incidents within the camera zones in Fenland are decreasing and would support crime reduction figures which shows for the period from April – Dec 2017 and April – Dec 2018 an 8.5% reduction in recorded police crime across Fenland.

A breakdown of incidents by town from April – December 2018:

Chatteris = 60
 March = 158
 Whittlesey = 35
 Wisbech = 1,087

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19 (April – December)	RAG
Performance Measure			
MPI Number of incidents resulting in positive action	180	187	

During April to December 2018 the Council was able to achieve 187 positive

enforcement outcomes from incidents responded to or detected by the use of CCTV.

This is a small decrease as compared to April to December 2017 in which 210 positive outcomes were achieved. However, this is reflected in the reduction in incident volume during this time.

The positive outcomes included arrests and fines for shoplifting, criminal damage, drink driving and alcohol related disorder.

Positive outcomes achieved for April to December 2018:

Arrests (CCTV led) = 40

Assisted arrests = 55

Fixed Penalty Notices (CCTV led) = 55

Assisted FPNs = 37

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
MPI Number of pro-active CCTV patrols	3,000	3,331	

The CCTV team during April to December 2018 were able to provide and deliver 3,331 pro-active camera patrols covering the four market towns in Fenland providing effective surveillance of our public space areas.

This approach allows for the CCTV team to identify, where possible, any community issues early to ensure adequate and prompt partnership response and to support the service level agreements that are in place for contributing partners and customers.

Description	Target 18/19	Cumulative for 18/19	RAG
Performance Measure			
MPI Number of FDC ASB cases where positive action is taken	90%	100% 125 cases	

During April to December 2018, there were 125 cases of anti-social behaviour (ASB) submitted into community safety.

These are broken down by the following towns;

- Chatteris - 16
- March - 23
- Whittlesey - 27
- Wisbech - 59

Communication with and a full risk assessment is completed with the victim and where appropriate support has been fully provided.

Where necessary partnership work was completed to seek long term resolutions.

Cases during the past 9 months include reports of neighbour disputes, residential noise and parking issues. Cases also related to youth related ASB and substance abuse and anti-social driving with related noise disturbances from the misuse of FDC car parks.

Below is an example of one of the cases completed by the team during 2018.

Furrowfields Car Park – anti-social vehicle use

The Community Safety team received recurring ASB reports relating to young drivers misusing the Furrowfields car park in Chatteris during the evenings. After initial support to victims and monitoring ASB activity levels in the area, the team conducted a community door knock to better understand the impact this was having to the wider community.

The engagement found that 90% of residents that were canvassed had experienced disturbances from the carpark during the evening periods. It was reported that large groups of cars gathered in the carpark resulting in ASB behaviour – engines revving when stationary, skidding, and backfiring from modified exhausts, reported drug dealing, public urination, littering and loud music from vehicles. This was occurring at night between April & September each year and impacted on the local the residents sleep and ability to enjoy their home life. When cross referencing time and dates of incidents we found the evidence from ASB victims was supported by correlating reports from CCTV and Police and noise monitoring that was provided the environmental health team.

The Community Safety team identified with key partners which included Cambridgeshire County Council Highways, Chatteris Town Council; Environmental health & Assets and Projects teams a number of actions and coordinated meetings to make improvements to the car park that would have long term benefits in deterring ASB.

These actions have been progressed and to date the initial informal feedback is positive. The work and the impact of this project will be evaluated in 3 months which will include a further door knock to local residents to understand if the action have resolved the vehicle related ASB and if this approach could be used as a good practice model in any future similar cases within FDC car parks.

Community Safety Partnership Update

There were three meetings of the Fenland Community Safety Partnership held during the period April to December 2018. These were April 26th, July 26th and November 1st. During the April meeting the partnership were presented with an end of year review for the period 2017/18 and a forward plan for 2018/19. The review and forward plan was written by 'Cambridgeshire Research Group' (CRG) which is the brand name for Cambridgeshire County Council's Research & Performance Function.

Following presentation of the review and forward plan partnership members discussed the content and determined the priorities for 2018/19 year ahead would be:

- Offending: Re-offending and links to accommodation availability
- Victims: Cyber Crime
- Communities: Impact of substance abuse (alcohol & drugs) on the community

The Offender, Victim and Communities theme ensured the work of the partnership was linked to the priorities of the Police & Crime Commissioner.

The 're-offending and links to accommodation availability' was the subject of the Strategic Assessment in July 2018, 'Cybercrime' in November 2018 and the 'Impact of drugs and alcohol on the community' in January 2019.

Following the assessment linked to re-offending the partnership agreed to support a scheme being developed by the Integrated Offender Management Scheme (IOM) which was looking at securing funding for a Rent Deposit Initiative. This initiative would ensure accommodation was accessible for those leaving the prison system, providing some stability which would allow them to focus on seeking employment or training opportunities.

Following organisational changes within key stakeholders the development of a countywide Rent Deposit Scheme which Fenland had committed to support was not considered viable. However, there is a pilot project being developed by NACRO and the Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) providing accommodation in Peterborough for male and female prolific offenders being released from HMP Peterborough. HMP Peterborough accepts both male and female offenders from across Cambridgeshire.

The offending assessment also identified Fenland had a higher proportion of female offenders than elsewhere in Cambridgeshire. This has resulted in further analytical work to understand why Fenland has more female offenders. The outcome of the analytical work is being presented to the partnership at the January 2019 meeting.

In July, cybercrime was the topic of the strategic assessment and the author recommended the partnership to consider the following themes.

- Due to the close relationship between cyber-related crime and scams, the partnership should look to develop scams related work that took place in 2017/18 with a cyber focus e.g. disseminate Little Book of Cyber Scams to support Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) on staying safe in the cyber world and explore Silver Mondays (or similar opportunities) to disseminate messages to wider community
- Develop relationship with force-wide Fraud and Cyber Security Advisor to help identify opportunities for local delivery of key messages to partner staff and the community
- Support the Cyber Ambassadors scheme by raising awareness and using partners to help 'recruit' potential ambassadors in the district
- Use broad range of available campaigns and resources to disseminating appropriate messages across different partner networks such as Fenland for Business, Parish Councils

Effort focused on Cybercrime is being completed during January 2019. There have been community engagement events held at Chatteris and March supported by the Cambridgeshire Constabulary Fraud and Cybercrime Security Officer. These events have led to a small number of potential victims coming forward who were appropriately referred to Action Fraud. Others at Wisbech and Whittlesey are planned for mid to late January.

Working with Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Against Scams Partnership, Fenland has been able to acquire a quantity of books for free distribution. The books, The Little Book of Big Scams & The Little Book of Cybercrime, have been distributed during the community engagement events and are also available online.

Other options being scoped include presentations to those considered to be more vulnerable to cybercrime, improving awareness of Scams and Cybercrime amongst professionals who work closely with vulnerable groups. Finally, looking at options to link the Cambridgeshire Constabulary Fraud and Cybercrime Security Officer with Fenland businesses.

Public Space Protection Orders

Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs) are intended to deal with a particular nuisance or problem in a particular area that is detrimental to the local community's quality of life. A PSPO imposes conditions on the use of that area which apply to everyone. They are designed to ensure the law-abiding majority can use and enjoy public spaces, safe from anti-social behaviour.

The alcohol related PSPO restrictions for Wisbech came into effect on 20th October 2017.

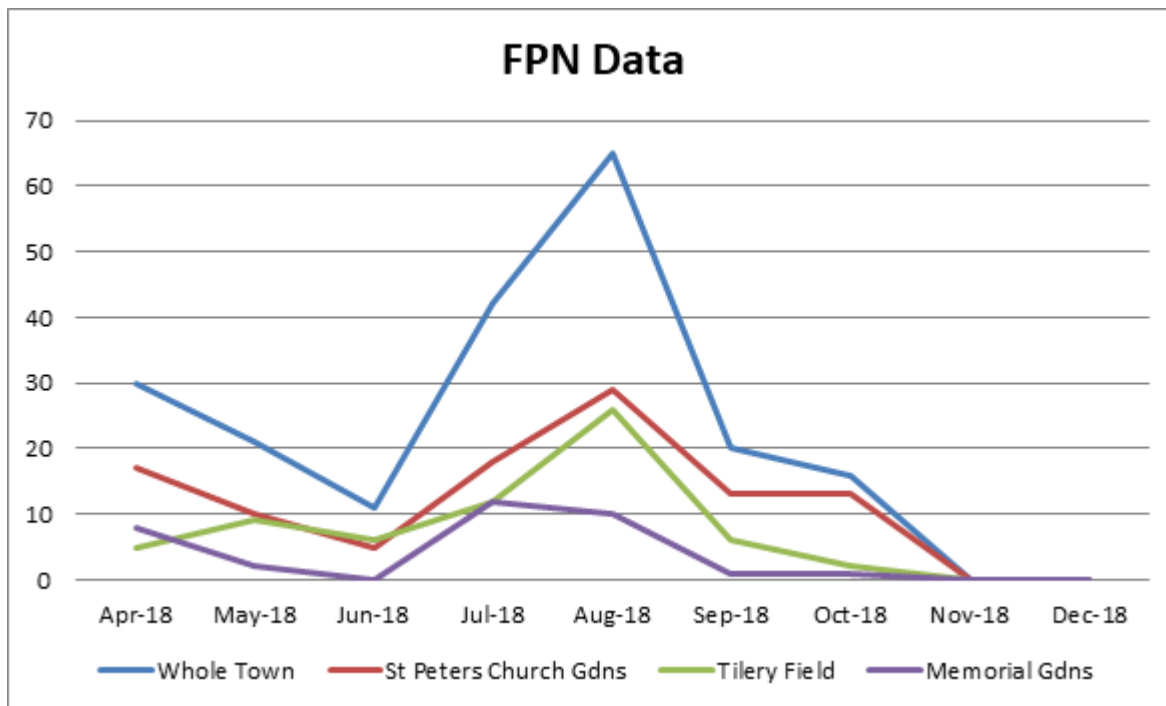
Three hot spot areas known as St Peter & St Paul Church Gardens, Tillery Field and the

Memorial Gardens are subject of restrictions to prevent alcohol consumption where it is prohibited to have an open container of alcohol.

A wider geographic area of Wisbech is subject of a restriction that allows controlled consumption of alcohol in public places. This means those engaging in alcohol related ASB could be required to surrender their alcohol to authorised persons. If they fail to do so they are in breach of the PSPO.

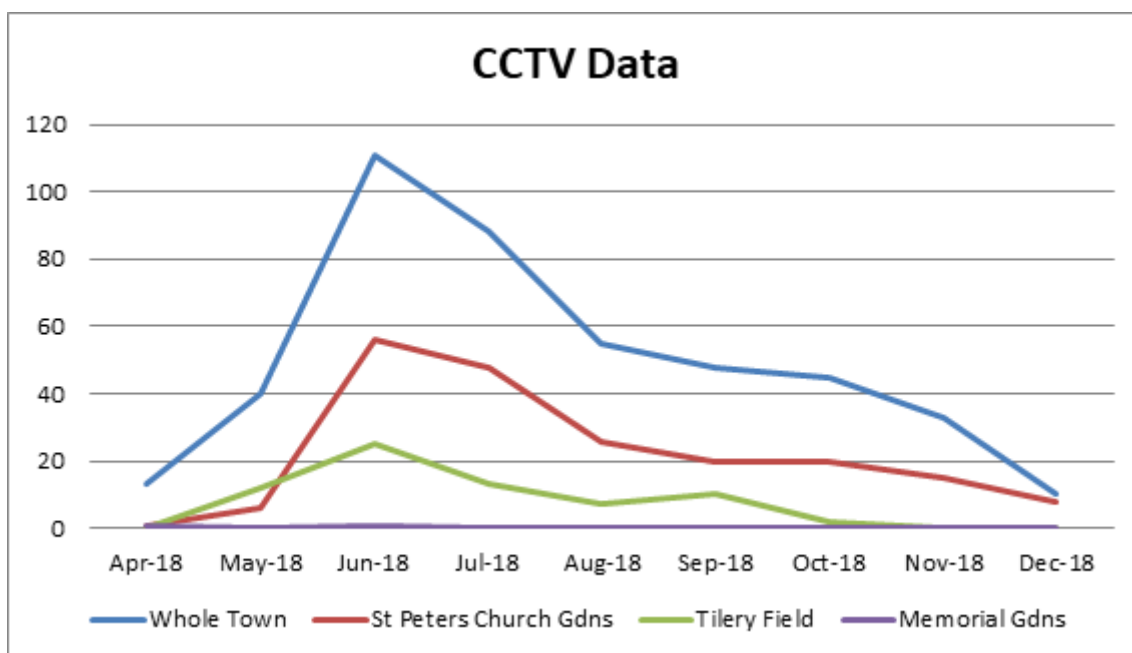
Following a period of education enforcement became an option from Monday 4th December 2017. An enforcement option is to issue a person who found breaching the order a Fixed Penalty Notice (FPN) for £75.

Fixed Penalty Data Between April and December 2018



	Apr-18	May-18	Jun-18	Jul-18	Aug-18	Sep-18	Oct-18	Nov-18	Dec-18
Whole Town	30	21	11	42	65	20	16	0	0
St Peters Church Gdns	17	10	5	18	29	13	13	0	0
Tilery Field	5	9	6	12	26	6	2	0	0
Memorial Gdns	8	2	0	12	10	1	1	0	0

CCTV Data between April and December 2018



	Apr-18	May-18	Jun-18	Jul-18	Aug-18	Sep-18	Oct-18	Nov-18	Dec-18
Whole Town	13	40	111	88	55	48	45	33	10
St Peters Church Gdns	1	6	56	48	26	20	20	15	8
Tilery Field	0	12	25	13	7	10	2	0	0
Memorial Gdns	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

The PSPOs continue to be supported by the Council and wider external partners, including through the Wisbech Alcohol Partnership and Fenland Community Safety Partnership.

Street Drinking Update

The Wisbech Alcohol Partnership has been meeting monthly during April to December 2018 and has been delivering a 13 point alcohol action plan with a focus on Wisbech. This has been to support the participation of the 2 year Home Office Local Alcohol Action Area (LAAA) programme 2 which comes to an end in January 2019.

During April – December 2018 and in support of the action plan objectives the following key actions were recorded;

- **Weekly recovery walks** were delivered in key street drinking hotspots – the patrols are provided by Inclusion and more recently Change, Grow and Live

(CGL) and sees multi-lingual substance misuse professionals carrying outreach work and engaging directly with street drinkers. This approach is to help build understanding of the local need, build trust with potential dependant drinkers and to support uplifting persons in need in to a treatment pathway

- **Alcohol Identification and Brief Advice training (IBA)** which was delivered over two training event days (October and November) for free to all partners and organisations in Fenland. This was delivered in partnership between FDC and Inclusion / CGL. This allowed for 45 front line officers to receive IBA training which provides officers with knowledge and understanding on alcohol dependency and how to appropriately identify levels to ensure signposting and advice is made at the correct level.
- **Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPOs)** the WAP has continued to support the local PSPOs by reviewing completing monthly case reviews of breaches and ensuring partnership engagement is made with persons accessing relevant partner services that have received fines. The WAP has also promoted to persons who have been fined on the payment process to help ensure breaches of PSPOs is paid.
- **Engagement and Campaigns** the WAP has supported and delivered a number of local and national alcohol campaigns including alcohol awareness and morning after. The WAP made use of partner's relevant communication channels including Twitter, Facebook and public engagement meetings to raise awareness of these and to promote a healthy relationship with alcohol.
- **Home Office regional partner event** – FDC officers attended the event which was held in November. The event allowed for a full discussion around the LAAA programme including progress and sharing of good practice with other LAAA leads and the lead officer from the Home Office on work being delivered in partnership in Fenland to tackle and reduce street drinking.

BUSINESS PLAN AREA: Environment

Business Plan Priority: Work with partners to keep people safe in their neighbourhoods by reducing crime and anti-social behaviour and promoting social cohesion

Business Plan Action: Support the Fenland Diverse Communities Forum to deliver the Fenland-wide Community Cohesion Action Plan and projects resourced by the Controlling Migration Fund

Portfolio Holder: Cllr Mike Cornwell

Fenland Diverse Communities Forum

The DCF is formed of **over 30 partners** across **statutory, housing associations, health sector, community, voluntary and faith groups**. Its members include:

- Fenland District Council (FDC)
- Ely Diocese
- Thomas Clarkson Academy
- Rosmini Centre
- Oasis Centre
- Ferry Project
- HMP Whitemoor
- Care-Network
- Health Watch
- Wisbech Town Council
- Fenland Fusion
- Fenland Volunteer Centre
- Peckover Primary School
- Everyone Health
- NHS
- Voiceability
- Cambridgeshire County Council (CCC)
- College of West Anglia
- Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Public Health
- Norfolk and Cambridgeshire Police
- Access Support Services for Migrants
- Clarion Housing
- Peterborough CVS
- Cambridgeshire CVS
- EofELA Migration Team
- Richmond Fellowship
- Wisbech Interfaith Forum
- Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue
- Young People March
- Salvation Army
- Peterborough Race Equality Service
- Cambs Fire & Rescue Service

The DCF has been established for nearly fifteen years and is a central hub for integration within Fenland. Partners work together to tackle complex issues that cannot be addressed by a single organisation. They deliver projects that aim to:

- promote integration and community cohesion
- minimise and/or reduce community tension
- build good relations with people of backgrounds and/or cultures

- engage with minority groups
- gather intelligence that informs service delivery and equality duties

Due to the consistency and relevancy of their outcomes, the work of the DCF has been recognised as good practice by the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government and the East of England Local Government Association. The partnership is well respected and is consulted on important issues – recently, they were just one of 60 areas nationwide to be consulted about Brexit.

The DCF continues to imaginatively use existing resources within the partnership to improve cohesion. However, the DCF always looks for opportunities for inward investment and one such example has been the Government's 'Controlling Migration Fund'. They successfully bid for over £1,500,000 for 11 cross-cutting projects. Nine projects are Fenland based and two are cross cutting with Peterborough. These aim to tackle quality of life issues relating to cohesion, housing, health and modern day slavery.

Table 1: Grants received

Bid	Lead Organisation	Funding
Grow It, Cook It, Share It	ACCESS, Groundwork East, Clarion Housing	£108,394
Parallel Lives Project	East of England LGA	£157,603
Building Community Cohesion through Sports and Physical Activity	FDC	£140,000
Bilingual Advisor and Basic Language English Project	Rosmini Centre	£110,500
Migrant Outreach Service	FDC	£86,400
Wisbech Emergency Night Shelter	Ferry Project	£134,897
HMO (Houses in Multiple Occupation) Enforcement and Licensing	FDC	£196,097
Street Drinking Outreach Work	CCC	£283,347
Information pack of Social Media resources	Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Public Health	£94,200
Migrant worker statistical data	Rosmini Centre	£119,500
Modern day slavery support	Rosmini Centre	£136,000

Each project is funded for 24 months.

Please see Appendix A for an update on each individual project.

Outcomes

The projects are at various stages; some are at inception and some are nearing completion. However, they are already delivering positive outcomes which include:

- ✓ **1500 properties inspected** by the FDC Private Sector Housing Team. CMF funding has enabled street by street inspections to take place. This is gathering valuable intelligence that will support better property management. Poor living conditions are being uncovered and rectified; these are also highlighting hidden issues including cohesion and exploitation
- ✓ Nearly **600 interventions made to remedy faults** within private rented accommodation. Within this 167 information packs were issued, 159 smoke detectors were brought into use and 184 hazards were removed
- ✓ **Improved provision at the Wisbech Emergency Night shelter.** An additional four beds have been created to meet the increased occupancy needs of rough sleepers. The service continues to signpost people to support services and paid employment
- ✓ **Trained bi-lingual volunteers** with a cultural knowledge of the local community. As well as helping people to improve their English language skills, volunteers can accompany individuals to appointments (e.g GP or Hospital) by request. This has reduced the demand for official (often oversubscribed) translation services and the need for repeat appointments due to effective communication. It also increases an individual's confidence in using public services. Important knowledge is also being shared around the need for childcare and safeguarding.
- ✓ **Hundreds of people with improved language skills** supported by the redevelopment of ESOL¹ courses. Traditionally, ESOL courses are delivered over one academic term – however, this was impractical for delegates in full-time employment. The College of West Anglia now deliver an alternative ESOL course over two years to overcome these barriers. Beyond official completion figures, and combined with the support of volunteers, hundreds of people are benefitting as knowledge is shared to upskill the community
- ✓ **Tailored support for rough sleepers** through a dedicated **Migrant Outreach Worker**. They make regular visits within the Police and CGL (local drug and alcohol outreach service) to offer advice to people on the streets. Since the project began 19 people have been prevented from rough sleeping, 47 referrals have been made to the night shelter. 80 referrals have been made to drug services and 81 to alcohol services. 99 surgeries have been run to offer clients face-to-face advice. 23 clients have also been able to find work. Similarly, **two EU speaking alcohol outreach recovery workers** have been recruited to mitigate the impact of alcohol misuse
- ✓ **Better support for victims of modern day slavery.** Intelligence is being shared to support agencies countrywide to spot the almost invisible signs of exploitation

¹ ESOL – English for Speakers of Other Languages

and encourage victims to come forward. As a result, the Police have received a significant amount of referrals. Over 100 delegates attended professional training in the East of England, which is soon to be delivered nationally

- ✓ **Increased participation in Health and Wellbeing activities.** Supported by volunteers, sports activities including yoga, five a side football and basketball sessions are being delivered to tackle inequalities and reduce social isolation. Targeted visits are being made to factories and supermarkets to signpost workers who may benefit the most from these activities. In addition, the 'Grow it, Cook it, Share it' project is educating parents and their children from all backgrounds to grow their own vegetables and prepare their own food. As part of this, delegates are also able to gain a qualification in practical skills (such as horticulture) to improve their employment opportunities. It is hoped that programme will help up to 80 families to learn about different cultures and traditions.
- ✓ **Improved understanding of local needs.** To manage the needs of local employers and the impact of Brexit, a pilot research project is consolidating information. This outlines the peak times of the year for seasonal employment, numbers of seasonal workers required, accommodation needs, transport provision and recruitment practices. Supported by large amounts of feedback (including from the National Farmers Union, businesses and landowners), the data has been processed by accredited universities. It will shortly be shared at a national event
- ✓ **Better understanding of Roma groups.** In particular, Roma do not readily integrate – not just with local communities, but also with people from their own and/or Eastern European communities. To better understand why, research was undertaken to understand the Roma lifestyle, culture and living arrangements. The intelligence gained was valuable and the first of its kind. It has been shared with professionals nationwide (and will shortly form the basis of a national event) to break down issues preventing access to mainstream services. Roma support groups have also been formed across the East of England
- ✓ **Development of online resources.** Around 18 information films are being created for a dedicated website, Facebook and YouTube channel. The content will explain how various public systems and services work. This will address common misconceptions and encourage people to access the support they need

The Future

The DCF has submitted additional bids to the CMF in response to a new bidding round.

Further grants have been submitted and we are currently waiting to hear from the MHCLG as to success.

The MHCLG are in the process of engaging with the Council about monitoring the progress of all projects. All arrangements to deliver have been put in place and the

Ministry are very happy with the delivery of all the projects.

The Diverse Communities Forum (DCF)

Bid	Lead	Grant Overview	Update
Migrant Outreach Service	FDC	A project to tackle homelessness and the impact it has on local communities, with an aim of reducing the problem of/ preventing people returning to live on the streets	<p>To build confidence with the migrant population and use this to enhance the work of Pheasant Task Force, through multi agency home visits and assessments, building trust and confidence through cultural understanding and language.</p> <p>Up to Quarter 2 2018, here are the results: Latest figures supplied – you may have an update through PM housing stats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 clients prevented from rough sleeping • 4 reconnections achieved • 6 voluntary repatriations • 18 passport applications achieved • 40 referrals to the night shelter • 10 individuals assisted out of inappropriate/overcrowded accommodation • 3 cases of illegal eviction/harassment tackled and avoided • 11 clients engaged with mental health services • 64 clients engaged in drug services • 65 clients engaged with alcohol services • 26 clients given advice via Operation Pheasant • 17 clients accessing work • 1 client engaged in volunteering • 81 weekly surgeries established for clients to meet face to face <p>We have seen the number of rough sleepers dramatically increase in the last few months (as has been the case nationally). As a result of this, the Council has engaged with the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government's rough sleeping specialist advisor. A revised new CMF bid has been submitted.</p>

Wisbech Emergency Night Shelter	Ferry Project	Maintaining & extending the emergency night shelter in Wisbech, to provide an alternative to sleeping rough	Night shelter has been expanded to accommodate 18 people per night. Shelter is regularly used with people from both indigenous and Central/ Eastern European background – approx. 50/ 50% split.
HMO Enforcement & Licensing	FDC	This additional resource will enable the Council to get a grip on the private rental market in Wisbech and take a street by street approach to identifying and tackling dangerous faults and failings within private rented properties, many of which are run by rogue landlords and agencies in partnership with rogue landlords.	Fenlands' Private Sector Housing Team has visited in excess of 1,500 properties this financial year as part of the project that was launched at the beginning of 2018. The aim of the project is to help the Council mitigate the impacts of recent migration on communities in Wisbech. During this period officers have identified and worked with both owners and managing agents of substandard properties in the rental sector, discovered cases of benefit fraud, exploitation of migrants, assisted vulnerable tenants and owner-occupier and have signposted residents onto various health and other advice agencies to help them improve their current situation. The work continues in the Wisbech area until March 2020.
Street Drinking Outreach Work in Peterborough and Fenland	Cambs County Council	The County Council will share the grant with partners to recruit two EU speaking alcohol outreach recovery workers, to mitigate the impact of alcohol misuse in Wisbech and Peterborough.	<p>Case Study</p> <p>A staff member of the Octavia hostel asked if the outreach worker could have a chat with Mr X as he was smoking cannabis and would like to stop it due to his COPD.</p> <p>Mr X was open to talk about his usage and what happened to result in him being homeless. During this conversation it became clear that he needed to speak to the mental health team to stabilise this. He said that he is diagnosed with personality disorder and has been self- medicating with cannabis for 10 years.</p> <p>He stated if he stops smoking his mental health will be negatively affected and if he doesn't his COPD will get worse.</p> <p>Unfortunately, during the conversation it became clear that he did not recognise that he was addicted to cannabis and or</p>

			<p>see that he needed help to end this addiction.</p> <p>A member of Octavia hostel staff member was asked whether they would make a referral to the mental health team and they confirmed that they'd do this. After a further discussion Mr X agreed that he'd like this to happen.</p> <p>He also agreed that he'd like more advice and information so that he can access inclusion services; he was encouraged to attend ongoing sessions and attended the first with the Outreach Worker.</p> <p>He is now attending these sessions, and stated that without the earlier support that he would not have attended any as he did not recognise that he needed this type of help.</p>
Modern Day Slavery (MDS) Support	Rosmini Centre	<p>Concerns and issues around MDS were recently discussed at a summit called by Steve Barclay MP. Issues around MDS are often invisible and difficult to detect. A number of people have been identified as being exploited and victims of MDS. There is a culture of mistrust of authority meaning that other people do not complain due to fear of retaliatory action. This project aims to address these issues.</p>	<p>This project is looking to both identify and put forward solutions to the issues around modern day slavery. Professor Gary Craig, considered the the foremost academic on this subject, has been appointed and is leading a multi-agency case worker and academic team in this project.</p> <p>To date over 100 people have been identified as being exploited and a number as potential victims of MDS, these have been referred to the Police and subject to ongoing investigation.</p> <p>In the early part of January training sessions, to better inform agencies (staff) about issues and how to spot potential victims of MDS, were held in Wisbech and just over 100 people attended these. Further sessions are planned later this year with a national launch of the completed research findings at the end of this year.</p>
Information pack of social media resources	Cambs & Peterborough Public Health	<p>It is clear from the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (Migrant) findings that the health and wellbeing needs of migrant & indigenous communities in areas of</p>	<p>A suite of between 16 & 24 information films are being developed and will hosted partners websites, Face book page and YouTube channel to address these concerns. A programme has been established to create a suite of health and wellbeing information video resources</p>

		<p>Cambridgeshire and Peterborough are compromised by a lack of understanding or misunderstanding of how various public sector systems and services work. It is expected that a suite of between 16 & 24 information films will be developed and hosted on a self-contained website, Facebook page and YouTube channel to address these concerns.</p>	<p>aimed at migrant Eastern European communities but also the general 'English speaking' population with lower literacy levels and/or poor engagement with public sector services. This programme is being developed through partnership work lead by Public Health but managed through Peterborough Council for the Voluntary Sector (PCVS), with the Rosmini Centre in Fenland providing community input. The first pilot videos are currently being evaluated.</p> <p>The first suite of video resources are being developed to cover the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Health - Primary care - Registering with a GP and dentist. The role of pharmacies. Maternal healthcare. Child health, including vaccinations, Drug and alcohol awareness and support services. Sexual health and infectious disease ● Community and civil responsibilities - What to do in emergencies. Driving and car ownership ● Employment - finding work, employment rights and paying taxes ● Housing - finding somewhere to live, types of housing, rights and responsibilities of tenants/landlords, being a good neighbour ● Education - early years support, accessing school places and the education system <p>The videos are being produced as animations with voice overs in English, Lithuanian, Polish and Romanian.</p>
<p>Grow it, Cook it, Share it & Compare</p>	<p>ACCESS (formerly KLARS) Groundwork East Clarion Housing</p>	<p>Recruiting volunteers to be involved in practical green skills from all backgrounds to aid cohesion and integration. The course will aim to give a minimum of 6 long term unemployed residents help into meaningful employment and up to 80 families with help to understand UK</p>	<p>Number of families engaged with to date: 64 % British participants= 62% % Non-British participants= 38% Number of full courses completed= 7 Total number of growing sites created= 4 Number of volunteers: 5</p> <p>Green Skills:</p> <p>This 6-week course saw 5 volunteers who are currently not in employment complete</p>

		<p>cultures or the social background of the migrant community.</p>	<p>a practical project at Wisbech South Children's Centre. The volunteers also had a mixture of mental health and learning difficulties and 4 of them identified as British, while one identified as a Traveller. They designed and built a large bug hotel and bird feeding station in the garden area. They gained confidence and practical skills through the course. The centre staff was very pleased with the work and presented participants with certificates and chocolates to show their appreciation.</p> <p>British values integrated into the course through conversations on topics such as relationships, attitudes towards other cultures and democracy. The volunteer who identified himself as a traveller enjoyed sharing his experiences living among the traveller community with the rest of the group, and commented that he felt comfortable with the group as often experiences some animosity.</p>
<p>Parallel Lives Project</p>	<p>East of England LGA</p>	<p>Communities that lead parallel lives will never integrate into the community/ area. This leads to tensions and potential conflicts. Roma do not readily integrate into local communities/ groups or even people from their own or other Eastern European communities. This project will undertake research into Roma lifestyle, culture and how they are dispersed across the region. From this work we, other councils, partners and Government can identify better ways to engage and deliver services.</p>	<p>The project continues to be incredibly successful. Each of the 7 workshops held across the eastern region so far has been full with a substantial waiting list. Feedback from participants has been that the workshops are informative and will help develop practice for supporting and engaging the Roma community. The project team continues to help create and develop multi-agency events to encourage sharing best practice and help professionals work together to reduce duplication of services. At present the team is developing a regional good practice educational event, where educational professionals across the region can meet and share their learning experiences in helping Roma children and their families engage in education. In collaboration with professionals and the Roma community, the project team is developing a Roma cultural awareness guide as a sustainable information document.</p>

<p>Community Cohesion built through Sports & Physical Activity</p>	<p>FDC</p>	<p>This project will address community cohesion in the District by tackling inequalities and social isolation in Wisbech</p>	<p>There are two streams developing:</p> <p>A. Community Development Local community stake holders were engaged in June and July to explore and foster new ways of partnership working in sport and physical activity within the community.</p> <p><u>Event</u> Were held is scheduled in September to encourage participation in Basketball and Table Tennis games.</p> <p>Community Partners invited are Everyone Health to provide healthy lifestyle brief intervention...</p> <p>Other community events are in the planning stage such as the 'International Food Day' aiming at embracing the multicultural aspect of Wisbech Community and 'International Volunteer Day' aims at commemorating volunteer services and to give community stakeholders the opportunity to showcase their projects and for volunteer recruitment.</p> <p><u>Volunteer</u> The Volunteer initiative is underway with major documents produced or in production. At least three volunteers expressed interest. Target recruitment is 10 Volunteer by 2019.</p> <p>B. Workplace Development Partnership working with Everyone Health and Cambridgeshire County Council Workplace Specialist Programme has started in mid-August. I have secured the interest</p>
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			<p>of Greencore, a ready meal production company in Wisbech. Promotion within the factory started at the beginning of October 2018. A complete Workplace Programme is on offer which includes venue, qualified coach, monitoring and evaluation.</p> <p>C. Monitoring and Evaluation Survey Questionnaires for community consultation on their interest in various sports activities has been in use from June and will continue to be used so that sessions can be set up according to the interest of the community.</p>
Migrant Worker Statistical data	Rosmini Centre	<p>We need to understand the makeup and needs of an ever changing community. Local employers have expressed their concerns regarding procurement of labour post – BREXIT and we therefore need to engage with all to incorporate information including: peak times of the year for seasonal workers, numbers of seasonal workers required, accommodation and transport provision and recruitment practices. This pilot could be built on and shared by the NFU using the toolkits that this project will develop.</p>	<p>A multi-agency project to better understand migration in Fenland and help the district prepare for post-Brexit challenges is underway. The Rosmini Centre and EofELGA are working with Anglia Ruskin and Buckingham New Universities, who will be collating the research findings and creating a report at the end of our research period which will be shared at the conference that has been booked for 6th November 2018.</p> <p>Questions have been agreed (with input from both Universities) in order to gather statistical data from three different client groups.</p> <p>Group 1) Migrant workers – Rosmini is collecting and collating this information – more than 70 migrant workers have completed to date.</p> <p>Group 2) Statutory and Voluntary Organisations – Rosmini and EELGA are in the process of contacting all Fenland organisations.</p> <p>Group 3) Farmers and Growers – EELGA have started to gather this data.</p>

			<p>Time frame for project has been agreed and a number of meetings have taken place including skype meetings to contain travel costs.</p> <p>All findings will be shared in an academic report with other organisations ... including National and local Conferences to which all people can attend.</p>
Bi-lingual Advisor and Basic English language project	Rosmini Centre	<p>The project is in two parts:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Recruit & train volunteer bi-lingual advisors with the relevant language skills and cultural knowledge reflective of the local communities providing a multilingual support service to support members of the local community to engage with statutory/ voluntary organisations in Fenland 2) Provide volunteers to support members of the settled and migrant communities to improve English Language skills, gain qualifications relevant to the work available in the area & improve knowledge around child care and safeguarding. 	<p>Coordinator in place who has recruited 15 volunteers with Lithuanian, Latvian, Russian, Bulgarian, Romanian, Polish and Faro language skills. They have supported 213 clients and provided 245.5 hours of translation in 7 languages. Supporting clients has resulted in 47 statutory service interventions. (To beginning of December – updated statistics due end of February)</p> <p>Support has been provided with; hospital appointments, tax credit, child tax credit, GP appointments, In term school placements, opening bank accounts, National Insurance Number applications, Housing issues, rogue landlords, debts, child maintenance, homelessness, HM Revenue payments, Job search, solicitor appointment, TB hospital appointment, Social care, school information and employment rights issues.</p> <p>The project has also provided 64 English language sessions between April and December. It offers 3 sessions per week, Basic English Drop-in, Basic English and a progression class to enable students to move forward.</p>

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1 Purpose / Summary

The purpose of this report is to set out how the Fenland Community Safety Partnership (referred to as partnership) identifies priorities for Fenland. The report also details an up to date performance picture for 2018/19, and includes the performance report relating to CCTV services for 2018.

2 Key issues

- The Fenland Community Safety Partnership develops projects from chosen themes over the financial year; these themes are identified from quarterly strategic assessments. This process allows partners to prioritise resource against identified trends and demand with detailed evidence to allow for informed recommendations to be made.
- In 2018/19 the priorities agreed by the partnership were as follows –

Priority 1: Offending:

Re-offending and links to accommodation availability

Activities have been focussed on supporting the county Integrated Offender Management Scheme in the development and introduction of a Rent Deposit Scheme to reduce re-offending

Priority 2: Victims:

Cyber Crime

Activities are being focussed on raising awareness of cybercrime, how to prevent and how to report through community engagement.

Priority 3: Communities:

Impact of substance abuse (alcohol & drugs) on the community

Seeking opportunities to further reduce crime and anti-social behaviour associated with substance misuse whilst also seeking diversion opportunities to improve health and wellbeing outcomes.

- The partnership continues to performance manage its activity through an action plan which is SMART and outcome focussed. The priority headings are linked to the Police & Crime Commissioners Plan and focus on Communities, Victims and Offenders. The partnership believes these require a long term strategy to ensure improvements are sustainable in the long term.

- The CCTV service has maintained its 24/7 delivery requirement during 2018 ensuring key targets have been met and maintained.

3 Recommendations

- That this report is considered and the following is noted;
 - The current performance of the partnership for 2018/19
 - The themes chosen for 2019/20 remain linked to the PCC Plan. Namely Supporting Victims, Stronger Communities and Reducing Offending.
 - The CCTV performance report for 2018

Wards Affected	All
Forward Plan Reference	N/A
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Background Paper(s)	Appendix A - FCSP Action plan 2018/19 Appendix B - Partnership Data Street Drinking Appendix C - CCTV performance report 2018/19

4 Background / introduction

4.1 The Fenland Community Safety Partnerships (partnership) is a statutory partnership that has been meeting regularly since 1998 on a 3 monthly basis.

4.2 Statutory partners include;

- Fenland District Council (FDC)
- Cambridgeshire Constabulary
- Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner
- Cambridgeshire County Council (CCC)
- Fire and Rescue Services
- Fire Authority
- Cambridgeshire Clinical Commissioning Group
- BeNCH (Revised Probation Service)

4.3 Non-statutory partners include;

- Drug and Alcohol services
- Clarion Housing
- Voluntary Services
- Chamber of Commerce

4.4 The Partnership meets four times a year to set the strategic direction in relation to community safety issues. Each time the partnership meets, the chosen priorities are reviewed and performance is recorded and assessed in detail through the partnership action plan.

4.5 At each meeting the partnership is provided with and reviews a detailed Strategic Assessment. The purpose of the Strategic Assessment is to;

- Analyse the levels and patterns of behaviour that impacts on the community
- Scrutinise any changes in these patterns when compared to historic data
- Review perception data received and develop projects to challenge these perceptions
- Review progress against the current action plan for the FCSP
- Consider likely future issues that may impact upon delivery of partnership services
- Consult other partnerships to ensure all views are considered when setting strategic direction
- Identify opportunities for external projects and funding
- Identify gaps in information sharing where further work is required

- Assist in setting appropriate targets to achieve outcomes that benefit the community
- 4.6 The findings of the Strategic Assessments are presented to the members of the Fenland Community Safety Partnership at each meeting. Once agreed, the partnership uses the assessment and recommendations contained therein to refresh the action plan for the appropriate delivery period to ensure successful outcomes are achieved.
- 4.7 The partnership continues to evolve as finalised projects delivered by the board become part of everyday business. The ongoing challenge for the partnership is to develop and deliver a plan that provides a focus on the lesser known issues across the district that have significant community impact whilst reflecting the police and crime plan set out by the Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner who has provided funding for the partnership.

5 Performance updates for 2018/19 action plan

5.1 Below are the performance highlights for 2018/19;

5.2 Theme 1: Supporting Victims

- Tackling Rogue Trading, doorstep & online Scams - Working alongside Cambridgeshire County Councils Community protection Team the following activity was completed in Fenland.
 - EngAge talks (over 50s) delivered at Chatteris and March libraries
 - Friends Against Scams training for CCC Area Champions – was attended by Cllr Steve Tierney
 - Friends Against Scams training delivered to the Cambridgeshire Bobby Scheme who will use their new knowledge when visiting clients in Fenland
 - Friends Against Scams training delivered to Community House members, Wisbech and to Camsight volunteers at King Edward Centre, Chatteris
 - Scams and Fraud Education (SAFE) talk delivered to Wisbech Rotary Club
 - Member of the Community Protection Team supported Police Crime Prevention 24 hour event on 21st February 2018 in Wisbech with scams awareness resources and information
 - Letter sent to all Parish/Town Council chairpersons with sample pack of resources and information about the Community Protection Team's 'offer'. Leverington and Doddington Parish Councils are known to have taken up the offer and requested supplies of materials for local premises and local events (e.g. Leverington Parish Assembly)
 - Fenland District Council is a contributing member of the newly formed Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Against Scams Partnership. (CAPASP)

- Action to tackle Domestic Abuse in Fenland including:
 - Improving awareness amongst all sections of Fenland community in relation to domestic abuse was completed alongside Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership, Women's Aid and Refuge.
 - Resources provided by the DASV Partnership and Refuge, including toolkits/posters/leaflets and discreet handouts for both professionals and the community.
 - These have been shared with Children's Centres, GP services and Fenland District Council contact centres.
 - Delivery of the Tough Love Theatre Performances; an applied theatre project that raises awareness around Coercive Control and Domestic Abuse in teenage intimate relationships.
 - Five performances were successfully delivered to 774 young people in Fenland academies. Outreach sessions were delivered to reach Fenland residents in partnership with Refuge, Age UK, Centre 33 and Cambridgeshire County Council Family Workers.
 - These sessions were held across the district at Children Centres, Rosmini Centre and in partnership with Age UK and Wisbech Rotary Group.
 - The engagement work was supported by a social media campaign which ran in parallel with the face to face events.
- Work to reduce the number of young drivers involved in collisions continued to include:
 - the provision of Driver iQ to students at education establishments whose students fall within the age group 16 to 18.
 - This is delivered in partnership with the Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Road Safety Partnership.
 - The course is intended to improve driver behaviour and develop hazard perception.
 - For the academic year 2018/19 Neale Wade Academy, Cromwell Academy and Wisbech Grammar School have agreed start dates of February, March and June 2019 respectively. The College of West Anglia commenced their delivery in January 2019.

5.3 Theme 2: Reducing Offending in Fenland

- Supporting work by the Integrated Offender Management (IOM) scheme to rehabilitate offenders by providing support in obtaining employment and suitable accommodation. Examples of the work include:

- Supporting two offenders in relation to accessing accommodation both with the support of IOM in respect of the referrals.
- A referral mechanism has been agreed between the IOM Scheme and Seetec [UK and Ireland's Public and Business Service Provider | Seetec](#) in Wisbech relating to improving employment opportunities. Working with offenders to gain qualifications in Health and Safety, complete a “warehouse” course, assist completing CV’s and ultimately find work.
- One scheme member successfully found full time employment through Seetec and has been deselected positively from the IOM scheme.
- Following organisational changes within key stakeholders the development of a county wide Rent Deposit Scheme which Fenland had committed to support was not considered viable. However, there is a pilot project being developed by NACRO and the Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) providing accommodation in Peterborough for male and female prolific offenders being released from HMP Peterborough. HMP Peterborough accepts both male and female offenders from Cambridgeshire.
- Supporting the work of Cambridgeshire Constabulary and their promotion of Community Speedwatch as well as encouraging the start-up of new schemes. This included:
 - the Constabulary’s Speedwatch coordinator attending public engagement events across Fenland, social media promotion and a media release. Currently 6 schemes operate in Fenland at Pondersbridge; Doddington; Wimblington; Manea; Elm, Fridaybridge & Coldham and Parson Drove, Murrow & Wisbech St Mary. The promotion activity led to the introduction of one new scheme covering Parson Drove, Murrow and Wisbech St Mary.
- Work to reduce recorded shoplifting considered how local support services, including voluntary bodies, could support an identified offender cohort. There was a focus on Foodbank provision and following engagement with those facilities the support they could provide was very limited if available at all. This included looking at opportunities for offenders to access 'Sues Essentials'. ‘Sue’s Essentials’ is an initiative which began in East Cambs that aims to reduce crime – theft in particular – through the distribution of free toiletries, sanitary items and underwear. Work is underway for Sue's Essentials to be available across Fenland by the end of March 2019.

5.4 Theme 3: Support Safer & Stronger Communities.

- Road Safety and Younger Drivers was a focus for work in the autumn of 2018. A previous assessment identified young male drivers aged 19

to 24yrs, dark and wet roads and rural locations as being key contributory factors leading to road traffic collisions. The partnership has worked with the Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Road Safety Partnership to seek opportunities to reduce the likelihood of this cohort being involved in collisions. This has included :

- Work with Cambridgeshire Constabulary to promote Speedwatch, social media campaigns and community engagement with a focus on the #Fatal4 of speeding, drink driving, seatbelts and mobile phones.
- The 'good egg' safety guide for young drivers was promoted through social media. (online link: <http://cambridgeshire.goodeggsafety.com/>)
- On the 1st November 2018 two of the partnerships responsible authorities, Cambridgeshire Constabulary and Cambridgeshire Fire & Rescue coordinated the largest ever road safety campaign day held in Cambridgeshire. In Fenland there were prosecutions for speeding, no MOT and drivers vision obscured. One driver was issued a Section 59 warning for anti-social use of a vehicle. Additionally 52 vehicles were subject of tyre checks none being prosecuted.
- Some activity overlapped priorities, such as alcohol related Anti-social Behaviour. The partnership continues to support the Wisbech Alcohol Partnership (WAP) and the delivery of the Home Office Local Alcohol Action Area Project to help reduce the impact of street drinking and the health related harms associated with alcohol misuse. This project works alongside both the Fenland Community Safety Partnership and the Fenland Health and Wellbeing Board due to shared objectives around substance misuse and reducing alcohol related harm. The WAP is making good progress in delivering against its 13 point action plan which includes work streams linked to recovery walks, front line officer IBA (Alcohol Identification and Brief Advice) training, PSPO implementation, community and business engagement and promotion of key health messages and national campaigns like 'Morning After' and 'Dry January'.
- Substance misuse including both alcohol and drugs were acknowledged as requiring partnership activity. This has resulted in the commissioning of a Strategic Assessment titled 'The impact of drugs and alcohol in Fenland'. The assessment is being presented at the partnership meeting on 31st January and will help determine the future work of the partnership in relation to the impact substance misuse has on the community of Fenland.
- Cybercrime is the current focus and the partnership is working closely with Cambridgeshire Constabulary and Cambridgeshire County Council Community Protection to improve awareness of cybercrime, how to stay safe online and how to report cybercrime. There will be a more detailed update in the 2020 O&S report. However, there are updates of activity contained within the attached action plan.

5.5 For full information on the Partnership projects please see the 2018/19 action plan at Appendix A.

6 Learning from 2017/18 and developed in 2018/19

6.1 Please see the below table detailing the 'you said, we did' approach from the previous Overview and Scrutiny meeting in 2018.

You Said	We did
<p>Are the public involved with adding new priorities and concerns to the plan?</p>	<p>The online community survey responses are collated, summarised and shared with the author of the CSP Strategic Assessment.</p> <p>The summary is included within the strategic assessment and given due consideration when determining priorities. In addition the feedback is shared directly with the police who are able to consider what action can be taken in line with their policing priorities.</p> <p>The highest priority for the people of Fenland in all surveys has been speeding and anti-social driving. Road safety has been a recent priority and the action plan reflects activity undertaken by CSP members including the County Road Safety Team, Police and Fire.</p> <p>The local neighbourhood policing teams have also been responding to community concerns. Increased number of trained operators authorised to use speed detection devices which has resulted in more speed enforcement sessions. Speed enforcement activity is routinely promoted through the police social media channels.</p>
<p>Are national statistics and concerns taken into consideration when formulating the plans?</p>	<p>The partnerships' priorities and action plan are guided by a strategic assessment process including an annual review across a broad range of Crime and Community Safety issues. The annual review scans across this broad range of issues to identify emerging trends, both locally</p>

	<p>and nationally and looks to identify where issues may be more prevalent across Fenland.</p> <p>A range of data sources are used to inform this strategic assessment process, both local and national. National statistics are used to act as a comparator for local levels and inform the partnership of national trends and emerging issues for consideration.</p> <p>Key national statistics used to guide the plans include police recorded crime, the Crime Survey of England and Wales and nationally released public health indicators as well any relevant issue based data such as data released by Action Fraud concerning fraud and scams.</p>
<p>Has a strategic assessment had been carried out in relation to online bullying & asked for further information on cyber-crime and online bullying within Fenland.</p>	<p>There hasn't been a specific assessment completed for online bullying but there was a Cybercrime assessment completed for the CSP meeting held on 1st November 2018.</p> <p>The assessment recommended working in partnership with Cambridgeshire Constabulary and the newly created Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Against Scams Partnership (CAPASP) to raise awareness of cybercrime, how to protect against being a victim and promoting the Cybercrime Ambassador role.</p> <p>The County Community Protection team as part of the CAPASP are considering options for an education package for young people where they can receive training to protect themselves in cyber space but also become mentors to their peers if they wish to help others avoid falling victim to online scams etc.</p>

<p>Asked for further information about the online community engagement survey.</p>	<p>The online community survey can be found here Community Survey - Fenland</p> <p>The surveys are available on a three monthly basis linked to the meeting dates for the CSP. January to March inclusive, April to June inclusive and so on. CSP meetings are held January, April, July and October.</p> <p>They are promoted online through the @FenalndCSP twitter account and shared wider by partners including police, FDC and Fire. There is also an opportunity to complete a paper based version at CSP community engagement events.</p> <p>The feedback is summarised for inclusion within the strategic assessment of the next CSP meeting. This allows the community feedback to be considered when determining the partnership priorities.</p> <p>The assessment and therefore survey feedback is subsequently available through this link Cambridgeshire Insight – Crime & Community Safety – Community Safety Partnerships – Fenland</p> <p>The summary will also be included within FDC performance update for Community Safety.</p> <p>There is an intention to provide a community update based on 'You said, we did'. This is subject of ongoing development with Cambridgeshire Constabulary to determine how best this can be achieved.</p>
<p>Asked if the Health & Wellbeing board is linked with FCSP in any projects.</p>	<p>The FCSP and the Health and Well Being Board link across key work streams and this includes the priority and focus around reducing substance misuse and incidents of street drinking in Fenland.</p>

	<p>The Wisbech Alcohol project and the recent participation in the Home Office Local Alcohol Action Area programme 2 which has been in place over the last 2 years is a successful example of how both partnerships link across to deliver projects in Fenland that relate to both health and community safety priorities.</p> <p>The FCSP will continue to work with all partners and partnership board group when shared objectives exist to bring about effective and efficient use of public service resources.</p>
<p>The Police or Licensing Manager had not attended any meetings of Whittlesey Pub-Watch group which was disappointing.</p>	<p>All Pub-Watch meetings held over the past 12 months have been attended by an Officer of FDC. The majority of occasions this has been the Licensing Manager. However, if not available the the Environmental Health team has attended.</p> <p>Regular attendance has ensured advice is offered and any queries are dealt with in a timely manner.</p>
<p>Asked if there were any results from the PSPO that has been set up in Wisbech to tackle street-drinking</p>	<p>Public Space Protection Orders (PSPO's) are intended to deal with a particular nuisance or problem in a particular area that is detrimental to the local community's quality of life. A PSPO imposes conditions on the use of that area which apply to everyone. They are designed to ensure the law-abiding majority can use and enjoy public spaces, safe from anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>The alcohol related PSPO restrictions for Wisbech came into effect on 20th October 2017.</p> <p>Three hot spot areas known as St Peter & St Paul Church Gardens, Tillery Field and the Memorial Gardens are subject of restrictions to prevent alcohol consumption where it is prohibited to have an open</p>

	<p>container of alcohol.</p> <p>A wider geographic area of Wisbech is subject of a restriction that allows controlled consumption of alcohol in public places. This means those engaging in alcohol related ASB could be required to surrender their alcohol to authorised persons. If they fail to do so they are in breach of the PSPO.</p> <p>Following a period of education enforcement became an option from Monday 4th December 2017. An enforcement option is to issue a person who found breaching the order a Fixed Penalty Notice (FPN) for £75.</p> <p>Appendix B provides partnership data.</p> <p>At the partnership meeting held 31st January the strategic assessment subject was 'The Impact of Drugs & Alcohol in Fenland' and agreed work from that has been placed into the action plan.</p>
<p>Asked if hare coursing was an issue within the area.</p>	<p>Hare Coursing is a priority for Cambridgeshire Constabulary who have a specific rural crime team which coordinates responses to this rural issue.</p> <p>In February 2018 the FCSP provided written support for Cambridgeshire Constabulary's innovative approach of seeking civil injunctions against individuals who were known to be involved in this activity.</p> <p>In October 2018 following the successful court application 4 people became subject of County Court Injunctions preventing them hare Coursing in Cambridgeshire.</p>

7 Other Activity

- 7.1 Safety Zone engagement was delivered by Community Support and other CSP partners to over 980 year 5 students from 28 schools across Fenland in 2018.
- 7.2 Scenarios delivered were
- Anti-social Behaviour
 - Fire Safety
 - Water Safety
 - Road Safety
 - Dog Safety
 - Personal Safety
 - Emotional Wellbeing
- 7.3 The partnership as in previous years received very positive feedback from the students. The teachers were also very supportive saying the topics were all very relevant but curriculum restrictions meant they had little opportunity to deliver the messages within lesson time.
- 7.4 The partnership is also responsible for and accountable to the Home Office for the completion of Domestic Homicide Reviews. These reviews are completed through convening a panel which is independent of any criminal investigation with the intention to identify learning or good practise which can be shared to prevent further domestic abuse related deaths.
- 7.5 The review report author and panel determines recommendations from the identified learning and/or best practise identified during the completion of the review. The recommendations are translated into an action plan. The delivery of the action plan is overseen by the partnership through a standing agenda item.
- 7.6 Following notification from Cambridgeshire Constabulary of a domestic related death in Wisbech during December 2018 a third DHR is being undertaken by the partnership.
- 7.7 The previous two DHR's have been fully published on the CSP webpage at [Domestic Homicide Review - Fenland](#). The respective action plans are progressing well and near completion.

8 2019/20 – Work Programme

- 8.1 The County wide Community Safety Partnership have been discussing with local CSPs' how partnerships can secure funding for 2019/20 from the Police Crime Commissioner (PCC).
- 8.2 The CSP's have in the past had very different delivery approaches across the County and the PCC is keen to encourage a consistent approach to delivering partnership work across the PCC area.
- 8.3 Funding from the PCC is dependent on each partnership agreeing a proposal that fulfils this expectation.

- 8.4 The Council relies on receiving funding from the PCC to enable to support the Fenland CSP in its operational project management and delivery.
- 8.5 Across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough there are themed partnerships including:
- Mental Health,
 - Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence,
 - Criminal Justice and Youth Justice
 - Road Safety,
 - Child exploitation, Gang Activity & County Lines
 - PREVENT Delivery Board (Terrorism)
 - Drug and Alcohol Misuse
 - Organised Crime & Modern Slavery
- 8.6 Alongside these themed groups there are preventative work programmes in place or emerging across the County in the following areas:
- Homelessness Prevention (Trailblazer). FDC lead authority for this.
 - Community Resilience
 - Employment
 - Early Help
 - Healthy and Safe Schools
- 8.7 Discussions are ongoing but there appears to be opportunity for the Fenland CSP to “Fenlandise” County wide Community Safety themed priority action areas ensuring:
- That there is understanding of the work plans and actions from the County wide delivery themed boards and providing input and feedback from a Fenland CSP (FCSP) viewpoint to ensure local relevance.
 - This would also include evaluation on any work delivered to help inform the boards on the effectiveness of work undertaken including challenges and successes which can help shape future delivery of work streams in Fenland.
 - Workforce development is coordinated to ensure Fenland area frontline officers across relevant partners understand the culture of “one team” working, their roles and responsibilities and thinking public sector not organisation.
 - A focused Fenland based action plan would be developed for quarterly partnership review.
 - Where funding opportunities emerge the Council would coordinate relevant partners together to develop the bid proposal.
 - The FCSP would deliver a communications plan around the work of the partnership to raise the profile of the impact of the work to the community, businesses, parish and town council and district councillors.
 - A political scrutiny would continue to take place once a year through this panel.

- The FCSP officers would ensure all the above points are delivered and act as the conduit between the FCSP and all the countywide groups and boards.

8.8 In summary if a funding agreement is reached with the PCC as outlined in paragraph 7.4 the FCSP can continue to deliver a Fenland focussed CSP action plan programme to maximise collective partnership resource in the most efficient way to support making Fenland a safer place.

9 CCTV performance report for 2018

9.1 At the Overview and Scrutiny panel meeting on the 2nd June 2014 an update relating to CCTV services was requested alongside the Fenland Community Safety Partnership performance update.

9.2 On a quarterly basis a CCTV stakeholder meeting is held with key contributing partners, including representation from each of the four town councils which allows for a full and comprehensive performance update to be provided in relation to CCTV services. This approach also allows for partners to provide feedback on the CCTV service, including input in to local performance outcomes and indicators.

9.3 For full information on CCTV performance relating to 1st January to 31 December 2018 please see the CCTV performance report at Appendix C.

10 Effect on corporate objectives

10.1 The work of the Fenland Community Safety Partnership contributes to the Environment corporate priority and demonstrates an excellent partnership ethos for the Quality Organisation priority

11 Community impact

11.1 The broad work of the Fenland Community Safety Partnership has an impact within Fenland communities through reducing crime & anti-social behaviour, reducing the fear of crime, improved public perceptions and building community cohesion. All these outcomes contribute to making Fenland safer and stronger.

Appendix A

Fenland Community Safety Partnership

Partnership delivery plan

01 April 2017 – 31 March 2019



Strategic Themes 2017 – 2019

Supporting victims

Reducing Offending

Support communities

The Community Safety Partnership plan – Is developed to identify and tackle behaviours, locations and trends which have a detrimental effect on the quality of life for Fenland residents the plan is designed to react to new emerging issues and address long term problems

What are you trying to achieve?

How will that goal be reached?

How will you demonstrate success?

ACTION PLAN PERFORMANCE

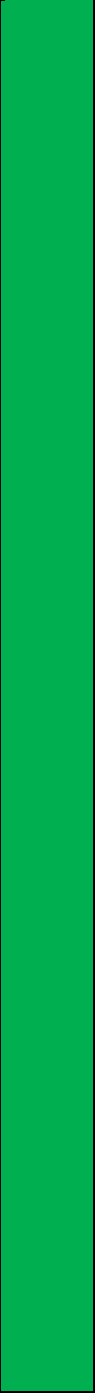
Key

	Progressing well and on target: minimum risk of failure
	Requires intervention to ensure target is met: small-medium risk
	Needs urgent intervention to ensure project progresses: medium-high risk

Supporting victims							
Priority	Action	Outcome	Target	Milestone	Lead Officer	Progress narrative / Risk	RAG
Cyber-Crime (Q2 18/19 Strategic Assessment)							
	Engagement event for each of the four towns within Fenland. To be supported by key partners from Cambridgeshire Constabulary and/or CAPASP.	Increased awareness amongst the community of cybercrime risks, preventative measures, where to obtain help etc.	All sections of the community.		Rosie Cooke	<p>Scheduled activities:</p> <p>8th Jan – morning and afternoon at March Tesco and Chatteris Jacks – Nigel Sutton & NPT</p> <p>16th Whittlesey Library – Police – inviting CAPASP</p> <p>21st Wisbech ASDA – afternoon - NPT – Invite CAPASP</p> <p><u>Update 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>Engagement sessions have been held March and Chatteris with support from the Fraud and Cybercrime Security Officer and the local neighbourhood police team.</p> <p>The events had a higher turnout than usual.</p> <p>There was one disclosure and the person appropriately signposted to Action Fraud.</p> <p>There was a lot of conversation regarding people having avoided being a victim or knowing of people who had been victim of cybercrime.</p> <p>46 copies of The Little Book of Big Scams and Little Book of Cybercrime were handed out during the two events.</p>	

						<p>The event at Whittlesey on the 16th January was supported by Neighbourhood Watch. 2 people signposted to Action Fraud. Others discussed TV license scam and fraud banking emails.</p> <p>21 copies of Cybercrime book and 18 copies of scam book handed out.</p>
	<p>Improve knowledge of professionals and community on subject of scam awareness.</p>	<p>Completion of e-learning provided by friends Against Scams'</p>	<p>Those who work within the community especially those considered vulnerable (elderly, disabilities, learning needs etc)</p> <p>Community members, increasing knowledge and self-help.</p>		<p>Alan Boughen</p>	<p><u>Update 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>Members of the CSP have been provided with the link to complete the Friends Against Scams training package. It is intended to promote the training package further after the January meeting using FCSP board members completion of the training as a positive influence on other teams within member organisations.</p>
	<p>Cybercrime Roadshow at 'Silver Mondays' event 21st January 2019</p>	<p>Increased awareness amongst the community of cybercrime risks, preventative measures, where to obtain help etc.</p>	<p>Age group generally considered to be more vulnerable.</p>		<p>Rosie Cooke</p>	<p><u>Update 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>Morning of 21/01/2019 planned event in partnership with County Community Protection and Cambs Constabulary. Cambs Constabulary (Nigel Sutton) presentation and engagement support from County Community Protection (Charlotte Homent). Will include information display, access to Little Book of CyberCrime and Little Book of Big Scams and seeking recruitment of Cyber Ambassador.</p>
	<p>Social Media Campaign during January 2019</p>	<p>Raise awareness of cybercrime methods and prevention options.</p>	<p>Fenland Community</p>		<p>Alan Boughen</p>	<p>Information resources available from 'Get Safe Online' and permission given to use content.</p> <p><u>Update 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>There has been a daily twitter post of a stay safe online themed message and accompanying video. CSP members have been encouraged to repost to maximise the reach and both @Fencops and @Fenlandcouncil are tagged into the daily posts.</p>

<p>Domestic Abuse</p> <p><i>This work stream sits across all priority areas of Victim, Offender and Communities.</i></p>	<p>Migrant Outreach workers with Fenland have been given appropriate training to recognise DA and how to respond/signpost</p> <p>(link to DHR 01/2017DB 6a)</p>	<p>Improved knowledge of sigs/impact/support relating to domestic abuse</p>	<p>Migrant outreach workers to complete e-learning package provided through DASV Partnership.</p>		<p>Alan Boughen</p>	<p><u>Update for 26/07/18</u></p> <p>e-learning link for Cambs&Pboro DASV partnership online DA course has been circulated to Cambs Police and FDC Housing for completion by staff who work in roles that bring them into contact with the migrant population. It is recognised Cambs Police already have a comprehensive DA training programme. Housing have passed link to Inclusion and 'Change Grow Live' organisation.</p> <p>Those outreach workers who are employed by Cambs police receive internal DA training which is more in depth than that provided through the DASV link. Consequently police staff have not completed the suggested DASV e-learning.</p> <p>Andrea Svitkova the Migrant Outreach worker funded through the controlling migration fund has completed the training.</p> <p>Inclusion and Luminous have been requested to consider requiring their outreach staff to complete and this is being followed up through the Wisbech Alcohol Partnership by Aarron Locks.</p> <p><u>Update for 01/11/2018</u></p> <p>23rd August circulated to all CSP members the DHR recommendation linked to this action and links to the e-learning as well as countywide training menu.</p> <p>Wider circulation by the Chair of the Reducing Re-offending Group.</p> <p>Waiting an update from both Inclusion and Luminus regarding their progress. This is being managed through the Alcohol Project meeting.</p> <p><u>Update 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>Luminus provide their new staff with DA awareness training as part of their induction and have annual mandatory training on the subject. CGL (formerly Inclusion) provide staff full training on the subject of DA and appropriate referral mechanisms.</p>



	<p>FCSP to consider options to increase awareness campaigns relating to DA.</p> <p>To include seeking volunteers from within the migrant community to support DA awareness campaigns</p> <p>(linked to DHR 01/2016LR 2c and 01/2017DB 7a)</p>	<p>Improved knowledge of domestic abuse, support routes and reporting.</p>	<p>Delivery of an awareness campaign.</p> <p>Partners involved in delivery / supporting the campaign.</p> <p>Volunteers engaged from within migrant community.</p>	<p>December 2018</p>	<p>Rosie Cooke</p>	<p><u>Update for 26/07/18</u></p> <p>Meetings arranged with DASV engagement officer to discuss options and access supporting material.</p> <p>Links have been made with local Refuge manager and contact has been made with Rosmini centre.</p> <p>Supported DASV activity during the world cup period with particular approach to local sports clubs.</p> <p>Planning to support 16 days of action national campaign in November</p> <p><u>Update for 01/11/2018</u></p> <p>Domestic abuse awareness in Fenland will be delivered in partnership with DASV Partnership and Refuge along with volunteers from the Rosmini centre. There are planned awareness events in November at the four market towns as part of the usual engagement activity and also at The Oasis Childrens Centre, Wisbech. DASV partnership and Refuge have committed to support and we're expecting a volunteer from Rosmini. This activity will support the national campaign '16 days of action'. This will also be supported by social media activity through November and into December.</p> <p>This quarter we have provided the Rosmini Centre with domestic abuse handbooks, information and resource. The centre manager has also been provided an input relating to the DASV partnership website and the multi-lingual opportunities available.</p> <p>Rosmini Centre has bid for funding to deliver a 'Freedom Programme' in multi-lingual format. http://www.freedomprogramme.co.uk/</p> <p>Children Centres have agreed to support the awareness campaign, translated material was a desire and they were made aware of the translated version of the DASV website. Other material provided included leaflets from Refuge, discreet help line vouchers, 'do you recognise yourself' posters and DASV partnership DA toolkit for professionals. There has been links developed between the Refuge Outreach work and Children Centres with the intention to provide support where appropriate.</p> <p>Delivery of Tough Love took place 3rd & 4th October to 4 Fenland academies and colleges. Increased awareness of coercive and controlling behaviour.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Clarkson Academy</td> <td>250 students</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cromwell community college</td> <td>250 pupils</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sir Harry Smith</td> <td>200 student</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Octavia Academy</td> <td>24 students</td> </tr> </table>	Clarkson Academy	250 students	Cromwell community college	250 pupils	Sir Harry Smith	200 student	Octavia Academy	24 students
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Queen Mary Centre

26 parents & professionals

Neale Wade decided not to participate as a result of accommodation difficulties.

Disrespect Nobody Campaign and associated learning material has been promoted within each participating school and they have each agreed to deliver a theme based lesson following the performances. These may be immediately after the theatre production or within a specific PD lesson.

Update 31/01/2019

2018 Fenland Community Safety Partnership - Domestic Abuse Awareness Campaign Summary

Following recommendations from a Domestic Homicide Review the Fenland Community Safety Partnership has worked with partners to deliver a campaign to raise awareness of Domestic Abuse and Coercive Control in Fenland. One of the recommendations was to work closer with the Eastern European community. We have been successful in identifying DA champions from the Eastern European community.

The DA Champions will receive information from the DA champion's network and have been invited to attend the quarterly meetings; who in turn will build trust and share key messages within their communities to help DA victim's access support and guidance.

Our work to raise awareness of DA has been supported by Refuge, Women's Aid, Cambridgeshire & Peterborough DASV Partnership, Neighbourhood Policing Teams and Cambridgeshire County Council Family Workers. We have also been supported with resources provided by the DASV Partnership and Refuge, including toolkits/posters/leaflets and discreet handouts for both professionals and the community. These have been shared with Children's Centres, GP services and Fenland District Council contact centres. The partnership working has identified opportunities for DA support groups. Development work to introduce such groups is currently underway.

DA Awareness Launch The DA awareness campaign was launched in October 2018 with the delivery of the Tough Love Theatre Performances; an applied theatre project that raises awareness around Coercive Control and Domestic Abuse in teenage intimate relationships.

The play was followed by an actor facilitated post-show talk exploring the issues raised. All five performances were successfully delivered to 774 young people in Fenland colleges and academies (Thomas Clarkson, Cromwell, Sir Harry Smith & Octavia). Parents and professionals also attended an evening performance and took away information from Refuge and Circle 33.

Outreach sessions

Community Safety has delivered DA awareness sessions that were sensitively adapted to reach Fenland residents in partnership with Refuge, Age UK, Centre 33 and Cambridgeshire County Council Family Workers.

These included:

- Sessions at Children's Centres in Chatteris, Whittlesey, March, and Wisbech
- Events for the older generations in partnership with Age UK and the Rotary Club,
- A session at the Rosmini Centre in Wisbech for families from the Eastern European community
- Community engagement events in libraries and supermarkets in Chatteris, Whittlesey, March, and Wisbech.

Media Campaign Our program of DA awareness sessions has run in conjunction with a media campaign, promoting daily messages to mainstream and marginalised groups to help victims and their families recognise abuse and provide them with links to advice and support and reporting.

Future Training Opportunities Community safety, the DASV Partnership and Refuge are

currently planning a training session to be delivered in March 2019 for front facing staff working in Fenland. This is to raise awareness of how to identify DA and appropriately signpost victims and their families. This will be coordinated and hosted by Community Safety at Fenland Hall.

Hate Crime

Diverse Community Forum (DCF) to review Hate Crime reporting process within Fenland

Improved community awareness & confidence to report Hate Crime

Increase reported Hate Crime compared to 16/17

April-June
July-Sept
Oct-Dec
Jan-Mar

D Bailey / DCF

Awareness Campaign supported by R.Cooke

Update for 09/11/17

Hate Crime Recording - tbc

3rd Party Reporting – This will be an agenda item for the Diverse Communities Forum meeting in December 2017.

Hate Crime Awareness Week - Supported by the partnership through a number of Social Media posts through the FCSP Twitter feed and the Social Media feeds of FDC.

Supported an engagement/Hate Crime Awareness event in partnership with the police at the Rosmini Centre, Wisbech on Wednesday 18/10/17.

Update for 25/01/2018

Hate Crime Recording

Period	2016/17	2017/18	Difference
April to June	10	15	+5
July to Sept	17	17	=
Oct to Dec	20	18	-2

For the period Oct to Dec 2017 33% of recorded hate crime were classified as prosecution possible, compared to 15% for same period 2016.

At the December DCF meeting it was agreed the third party reporting scheme needed rejuvenating and this was scheduled for the spring of 2018. At the February 2018 meeting further discussion is to be held to plan for the rejuvenation launch.

Update 26/04/2018

Conversations have been ongoing since February with reporting centres as to how they can be assisted/ supported to see how they can be most effective in a time of limited/ reducing resources and with no financial support to directly undertake this work. Alternative working methods are being discussed and an update will be given in the next report update.

Through DCF review current 3rd party reporting process. Taking account of national, local and online developments to rejuvenate and promote scheme in Fenland.

Feb 2017 – Review concluded

June 2018 – New 3rd party reporting scheme adopted and promoted.

Awareness Campaigns supported by Comm Safety Team

14th to 20th October 2017 – Stop The Hate UK

Hate Crime Recording

Period	2016/17	2017/18	Difference
April to June	10	15	+5
July to Sept	17	17	=
Oct to Dec	20	18	-2
Jann to March	20	7*	

*March 17/18 data not yet available

Contact points have promoted the opportunity for people to report hate crimes directly to them, reporting centres and or the police. As well as challenging prejudices and preconceptions presented to them about Eastern Europeans with facts and utilising stereotyping and myth busting leaflets. This has resulted in at least one crime that with hitherto been unreported being received and investigated. It is highly likely that in this case the victim will be rehomed by a social housing association in light of evidence provided to extract them from the situation they currently face. This will provided a better quality of life for them.

The ongoing twitter promotional programme is ongoing.

The Community Survey now contains a question asking whether participants have been affected by Hate Crime.

Update for 26/07/18

David Bailey has written to existing reporting centres and those in the community who accept or signpost people to report Hate Crime across Fenland. As well as all Town and Parish Councils explaining to them what Hate Crime is, its impact in the community and asking if they'd like to continue to be a reporting centre and for those who are not the opportunity to "sign up".

I've also offered new/ refresher training to all who want to engage at a time to suit them. Options, mornings, afternoons, evenings and on weekends.

Update for 01/11/2018

Recorded crime figures as provided by Cambridgeshire Constabulary.

Period	2017/18	2018/19	Difference
April to June	15	13	-2
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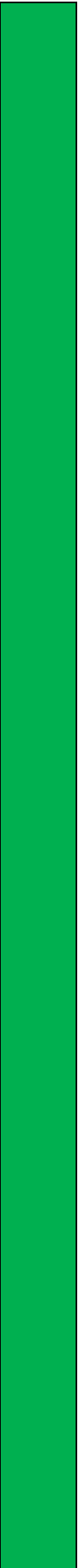
David Bailey is working on developing a list of remaining 3rd party reporting centres and determining the number of referrals through these centres in both 2017 & 2018

Update for 31/01/2019

Recorded crime figures as provided by Cambridgeshire Constabulary.

Period	2017/18	2018/19	Difference
April to June	15	13	-2
July to Sept	17	20	+3
Oct to Dec	18	9	-9
Jan to March	14		

The rejuvenation of the 3rd party reporting process has been put on hold. The police have requested the County Council take over the scheme and this currently sits with Rob Hill. Following a conversation with Rob it was felt appropriate to postpone what we're doing to ensure there was no confusion having too much change over a short period.



Reducing Offending in Fenland							
Priority	Action	Outcome	Target	Milestone	Lead Officer	Progress narrative / Risk	RAG
Re-Offending links to accommodation (Q1 18/19 Strategic Assessment)							
	Why does Fenland have a higher proportion of female offenders than any other area within Cambridgeshire & Peterborough?	Understand female offending: crime type, age group, needs to offend.	Completion of re-search and provision of report.			<u>Update for 31/01/2019</u> Cambridgeshire Constabulary have been unable to complete the research due to more serious competing demands.	
Shoplifting	Review current capacity of emergency provision of local support services in Fenland.	Partnership is aware of current gaps that exist within local support services (food banks). Partnership will be best informed on local food bank provision to promote and where applicable, provide support for change.	Review completed = yes		Rosie Cooke	<u>Update for 09/11/17</u> Review completed. There are three Foodbanks in Fenland at Chatteris, March and Wisbech. They mainly provide 'long life' food to those who self-refer or are referred by an agency. The foodbanks do operate an allocation policy to prevent abuse of the charitable provisions. Foodbanks have limited supplies of toiletries as these items are rarely donated. They don't provide access to toys due to storage space. However, where they are able and supply permits they do hand out donated toys on an identified 'needs' basis.	
	Task and finish group established to; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement local project based on Sue's Essential model Development of a business pack Provide training and guidance to local business on community resolution opportunities. Review and evaluate the local ShopWatch schemes. 	Established task and finish group (multi agency) Delivery of agreed partnership projects (Sue's Essentials) Reduced shoplifting from the young female cohort	Sue's Essentials model implemented = yes/no Reverse the current upward trend of shoplifting = yes/no	December 2017 – Task and finish group to be established	Neighbourhood Inspector FDC Community Safety	<u>Update for 09/11/17</u> Within East Cambs it has been identified that young females have not been collecting Sue's Essentials from Foodbanks instead using their mothers to do so. It is felt this could be due to the nervousness/stigma of going into a Foodbank and the opening times are during the days/times when requiring the items are at school or college. Due to recent Police restructure and change in personnel this project will be recommenced from late November onwards. <u>Update 25/01/2018</u> The police restructure, introduction of a new policing Inspector for Fenland and demand upon partnership agencies has meant there hasn't been the progression on this action as would have been liked.	

Recorded shoplifting offences remains at similar levels to 2016 with 14 more offences in 2017 through the period April to December.

Consideration is being given to rolling out the Sue's Essentials scheme as in other Cambridgeshire districts.

Update 26/04/18

Meeting held between R.Cooke and East Cambs originator of 'Essential's by Sue' to understand how the scheme was introduced contribution of supplies, promotion and how those in need accessed the service.

Some key points identified were

- Initial funding
- Management of financial contributions
- Methods to collect donated items
- Access to service
- Promotion
- Negative media articles
- Positive community feedback

Update for 26/07/18

Action plan has been developed with intention of project launch in October 2018. Work to complete includes sourcing operational material which will require small funding bid to CSP and continued engagement with key project delivery partners.

Update for 01/11/2018

Following the July Strategic Assessment findings relating to a higher proportion of females offenders in Fenland compared to the remainder of the County, the police are sponsoring research to understand in more details the nature of female offending in Fenland.

Police recorded crime shows a reduction in recorded shoplifting offences between April and August 2018 when compared to the same period 2017.

Wisbech sector reduced by 21% (189 to 149)

March Sector (includes Chatteris and Whittlesey) reduced by 10% (77 to 69)

Update 31/01/2019

Supplies are being coordinated, Communication strategy being planned, partners briefed and involved for a launch by the end of March 2019.

Targeted Domestic Abuse Perpetrator awareness Campaigns	<p>Deliver a project that focusses on the behaviours of young DA perpetrators</p> <p><i>This action delivers across all three priority areas of Offender, Victim and communities</i></p>	<p>Improved awareness amongst young people of abuse within relationships, its impact, consequences and where to seek support.</p>	<p>Delivery of education projects, including Tough Love theatre production, amongst those aged 13 to 15 years across all Fenland academies.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of performances • Number of students attending each performance • Student engagement to determine improved awareness 	<p>Rosie Cooke</p>	<p><u>Update for 09/11/17</u></p> <p>Awaiting new CSP officer to meet with DASV lead for County to progress.</p> <p><u>Update for 25/01/2018</u></p> <p>Break4Change is a family support programme where child to parent/carer violence is an issue. Cambridgeshire YOS have been running the programme which is scheduled for review/assessing 10 weeks after introduction.</p> <p>Tough Love for 2018/19 – Evaluation of Tough Love performances across other Cambridgeshire Districts has been shared with CSP members.</p> <p>Some comments taken from the evaluation are</p> <p>Young people remembered the story and themes. There were 3 key messages they would take forward</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Talk to someone if you are uncomfortable with a situation or relationship - it is never too late to get out • Know the early signs of an unhealthy relationship and seek help and/or get out • Get to know and to trust potential partners before you have a relationship with them <p>Tough Love was seen to be effective in encouraging discussion but was sometimes seen as too static and less interesting to watch than Chelsea’s Choice. Overall, hosts who had used both thought Tough Love was more relevant</p> <p>Support from Area Partnership organisations greatly enhanced the added value of this project.</p> <p>The cost for 5 performances over two days for September 2018 would be £2150 plus VAT. £40 increase on 2017.</p> <p><u>Update 26/04/18</u></p> <p>Performances scheduled for each of the four academies during October 2018. Consideration is being given to how best use the fifth evening performance. Parents or targeted vulnerable cohorts?</p> <p><u>Update for 26/07/18</u></p> <p>All times and dates have been agreed with the local Academies. (1st week of October)</p>

To try and improve student engagement and learning outcome each PHSE lead at the four Academies has been approached regarding the delivery of a lesson associated to this topic either before or after the performance using the 'Disrespect Nobody Campaign' lesson material?

<https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/disrespect-nobody-campaign>

Update for 01/11/2018

Delivery of Tough Love took place 3rd & 4th October to 4 Fenland academies and colleges.

Clarkson Academy	250 students
Cromwell community college	250 pupils
Sir Harry Smith	200 student
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Queen Mary Centre	26 parents & professionals

Neale Wade decided not to participate as a result of accommodation difficulties.

Disrespect Nobody Campaign and associated learning material has been promoted within each participating school and they have each agreed to deliver a theme based lesson following the performances. These may be immediately after the theatre production or within a specific PD lesson.

Update for 31/01/2019

2018 Fenland Community Safety Partnership - Domestic Abuse Awareness Campaign Summary

Following recommendations from a Domestic Homicide Review the Fenland Community Safety Partnership has worked with partners to deliver a campaign to raise awareness of Domestic Abuse and Coercive Control in Fenland. One of the recommendations was to work closer with the Eastern European community. We have been successful in identifying DA champions from the Eastern European community.

The DA Champions will receive information from the DA champion's network and have been invited to attend the quarterly meetings; who in turn will build trust and share key messages within their communities to help DA victim's access support and guidance.

Our work to raise awareness of DA has been supported by Refuge, Women's Aid, Cambridgeshire & Peterborough DASV Partnership, Neighbourhood Policing Teams and Cambridgeshire County Council Family Workers. We have also been supported with resources provided by the DASV Partnership and Refuge, including toolkits/posters/leaflets and discreet handouts for both professionals and the community. These have been shared with Children's Centres, GP services and Fenland District Council contact centres. The partnership working has identified opportunities for DA support groups. Development work to introduce such groups is currently underway.

DA Awareness Launch The DA awareness campaign was launched in October 2018 with the delivery of the Tough Love Theatre Performances; an applied theatre project that raises

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Support safer and stronger communities

Priority	Action	Outcome	Target	Milestone	Lead Officer	Progress narrative / Risk	RAG
Drug & alcohol abuse and the community impact (Q3 18/19 Strategic Assessment)							
ROAD SAFETY – Mapping of current services available and identification of gaps and risk in Fenland	<p>Identify key themes which are not currently being addressed by wider support organisations</p> <p>Provide specific profiles to support the CSP and wider groups to development of community based projects</p>	<p>Profile developed showing clear direction for the CSP with outcome focussed recommendations.</p> <p>Recommendations to develop a partnership project which focus on the need for Fenland residents.</p> <p>Identify best practice to aid project development</p>	Profile developed Yes/No		CRG Jamie Leeman	<p>Agreed recommendations from Q3 (Road Safety)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Raise awareness of Community Speedwatch operating in Fenland and increase community participation.</i> • FCSP to work alongside the C&PRSP to improve engagement with & awareness amongst young drivers of the hazards associated to driving on dark, wet roads. • Support the C&PRSP in promoting the 'good egg' safety guidance to young/inexperienced drivers. • C&PRSP to develop a media campaign with a focus on young drivers and collision reduction in October & November 2018. 	

	<p>Raise awareness of Community Speedwatch operating in Fenland and increase community participation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in Fenland Speedwatch groups. • Increase in operational hours completed by Fenland Speedwatch groups 	<p>New Speedwatch group formed Y/N</p>	<p>December 2018</p>	<p>Rosie Cooke</p>	<p><u>Update 26/04/18</u></p> <p>Speedwatch attended Community Engagement events at Whittlesey and Chatteris. There are currently 5 groups currently active across Fenland, 5 inactive and possibly 5 more being set up.</p> <p>Following the Cambs Constabulary Speedwatch coordinator attending the engagement event in Chatteris, former members of a Chatteris scheme has indicated a willingness to rejuvenate the old scheme. This is being progressed by Cambs Constabulary coordinator.</p> <p>Cambs Constabulary Speedwatch coordinator attendance at future engagement events in March and Wisbech have been agreed.</p> <p>There was a promotional article on Speedwatch in the Fenland Citizen on the 28th March promoting Speedwatch.</p> <p>Further FCSP social media tweets have been released promoting Speedwatch activity in partnership with community safety.</p> <p>A referral scheme between the CSP and Speedwatch Coordinator has been agreed to increase uptake of group membership within the Fenland community from those who indicate an interest at the CSP engagement contact points.</p> <p><u>Update for 26/07/18</u></p> <p>June 18th Cambs Constabulary Speedwatch coordinator presented to an audience of 100+ residents of Wisbech and surrounding area at the Light cinema on the work of Speedwatch, the benefits and how to start new schemes. No new scheme has evolved from this presentation but it was a great opportunity to reach so many people in one go.</p> <p>To date 6 schemes operating Pondersbridge; Doddington; Wimblington; Manea; Elm, Fridaybridge & Coldham and Parson Drove, Murrow & Wisbech St Mary. Plus 1 since commencing promotion.</p> <p><u>Update for 01/11/2018</u></p> <p>Speed watch continues to be promoted through social media tweets and through community contact points. Residents with concerns regarding speeding are made aware of Speedwatch and referred to the police lead.</p> <p>New group launched covering villages of Guyhirn, Murrow, Parson Drove, Thorney Toll and Wisbech St Mary.</p> <p><u>Update for 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>Speedwatch information always available at community engagement events. During February/March 2019 it is planned to have more proactive promotion of Speedwatch</p>
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	FCSP to work alongside the C&PRSP to improve engagement with & awareness amongst young drivers of the hazards associated to driving on dark, wet roads.	Delivery of Apprentice Workshop at College West Anglia	Apprentice workshop delivered Y/N		PC John Morris C&PRSP	<p><u>Update for 26/04/18</u></p> <p>The apprentice package has been trialled in Peterborough and C&PRSP are happy it is ready for wider delivery. Contact will be made with the Wisbech Campus of CoWA where Jane Howling, the Work Based Learning Supervisor is very keen for the partnership to engage.</p> <p>It is planned to attend the Wisbech Campus on 30th April with a crashed car on a trailer and hope to be signing some full time students up to the Cambs DriveIQ package too.</p> <p><u>Update for 26/07/2018</u></p> <p>PC Jon Morris the Casualty Reduction officer been asked to attend the College West Anglia Wisbech in September (5th and 17th) to deliver two days of input to both full and part time students. This will involve students being enrolled with DriveIQ.</p> <p>The event on 30th April was cancelled by the college but the crash damaged car mentioned will form part of the delivery to the full time students; this is about an hour for each session. The apprentice driver package takes three hours to deliver.</p> <p><u>Update for 01/11/2018</u></p> <p>Pc Jon Morris C&PRSP Road safety Officer delivered a road safety roadshow to students the Wisbech Campus of COWA on 6th September. On the 10th September at the COWA Freshers Fair there was further opportunity to engage with young drivers handing out educational material specifically aimed at young drivers.</p> <p>PC Morris is hopeful of being able to conduct similar sessions within the Fenland Academies.</p> <p><u>Update for 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>Cambridgeshire Road Safety Officers Pc Jon Morris and Cheryl Morgan, to attend the College of West Anglia in Wisbech on 7th 8th and 31st January to deliver Cambs DriveIQ to students.</p> <p>The situation with other educational establishments in the district is rather mixed.</p> <p><u>Sir Harry Smith</u> – very keen for us to deliver to their students, just waiting for confirmation of a date.</p> <p><u>Neale Wade, March</u> – Road Safety Officers meeting school rep to discuss a possible date</p>

						<p>to attend and deliver to students in early 2019.</p> <p><u>Cromwell, Chatteris</u> – staff shortages and will get back to the Road safety Team in March 2019.</p> <p><u>Wisbech Grammar</u> –Just waiting for them to confirm June dates for us to go in and deliver to students.</p> <p><u>Thomas Clarkson, Wisbech</u> – Personal visit, email and telephone messages left by the Road Safety team but still no response. This has been followed by an email from the CSP Officer encouraging take up of the scheme.</p>
	Support the C&PRSP in promoting the 'good egg' safety guidance to young/inexperienced drivers.	CSP members to promote 'Good Egg' guidance	Internet link to be available on Intranet of Fenland Academies		Rosie Cooke	<p><u>Update 26/04/18</u></p> <p>During this reporting period contact with the four Academies has focussed on arranging the Tough Love performances for later this year. It is planned to take this forward following the Easter break and into the summer. The intention is to have the link available for the start of the 18/19 academic year.</p> <p><u>Update for 26/07/2018</u></p> <p>All academies have been approached and it has been agreed to focus on year 12/13 students. All registered an interest in the promoting the scheme through their intranet and external websites to parents.</p> <p>To date all of the academies have circulated the web link to their staff for wider circulation.</p> <p><u>Update for 01/11/2018</u></p> <p>The good egg scheme has now been adopted by Fenland academies and colleges. Shared with year 13 students by teaching staff within form time and shared on the school intranet.</p> <p>We have also requested that schools also promote the good egg guide with parents and carers in order that they can use the site as a resource and information base.</p> <p>The guide has been broken down into thematic areas and promoted through the CSP social media account as part of the Road Safety media campaign. The guide will be published over a period of 11 days.</p> <p><u>Update for 31/01/2019</u></p>

						Promotion of Good Egg Guide content was completed by daily social media posts accompanied by the relevant image from the guide. Subjects were published daily from 1 st October 2018 to 11 th October 2018. Subjects covered included advice if involved in a collision, how to cut insurance costs, distractions and drink driving.
	C&PRSP to develop a media campaign with a focus on young drivers and collision reduction in October & November 2018	Delivery of media campaign in September 2018	Media Campaign delivered Y/N		Delivered by C&PRSP Alan Boughen / Matt Staton	<p><u>Update for 26/04/18</u></p> <p>At the next meeting of the C&RSP the FCSP through Alan Boughen & Matt Staton will request the C&PRSP commission a media campaign for October & November 2018.</p> <p><u>Update for 26/07/2018</u></p> <p>Update from Matt Staton – raised at last CPRS partnership meeting – next quarterly meeting is in September however efforts will be made to get it in front of the group before then if possible.</p> <p><u>Update for 01/11/2018</u></p> <p>Campaign delivered during October. Cambs Road safety Partnership has been consulted when determining what material to post. Most has been obtained from the Good Egg safety guide or the Think website. Focus has been on young and inexperienced drivers and the #fatal4 topics Speed, Mobile Phone, Seatbelt and Drink/Drug driving.</p> <p><u>Update for 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>In consultation with the PC Jon Morris the County Road Safety Officer a social media campaign was developed which focused on the #Fatal4 of speed, mobile phone, drink driving and seat belts.</p> <p>Using material from sources such as Think.Gov, RoSPA, Highways England and local partners such as Cambs Fire & Rescue and Cambs Police daily social media posts were circulated and shared by partners.</p>
Safety Zone	Deliver Safety Zones programmes for all primary schools within Fenland.	Successful Delivery and participation by all primary schools.	Sessions successfully delivered.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 geographical SZ delivered • Number schools • Number students 	Sharon Dove/Rosie Cooke	<p><u>Update for 01/11/2018</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 3 Geographical Safety Zones delivered March, Whittlesey and Wisbech 2. Number of schools participating 28 3. Number of students participating 984

Street drinking	Deliver the Fenland Alcohol Partnership action plan inline with the LAAA requirements	Reduced alcohol related incidents including street drinking Reduced risk of alcohol harm to the local community	LAAA program delivered = yes (ongoing)		A Locks	<p>Please see Wisbech Alcohol Project Plan for further detail on performance and progress.</p> <p>The vacant Outreach Recovery worker post has been successfully recruited during April 2018 with the officer expecting to start duties in early June.</p> <p><u>Perf Measures</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of partnership meetings held 2. Updates delivered to stakeholders 3. Off-Watch implemented 4. Enforcement response to reported breach of PSPO 5. Number of national alcohol campaigns supported 6. IBA training to front line officers 7. Reduced street drinking in PSPO locations 8. Number of recovery walks conducted <p><u>Update for 01/11/2018</u></p> <p>Please see Wisbech Alcohol Project Plan for further detail on performance and progress.</p> <p><u>Update for 31/01/2019</u></p> <p>The Wisbech Alcohol Partnership participation in the Home Office Local Alcohol Action Area (LAAA) programme 2 commences at the end of January 2019. The programme saw the partnership develop and deliver a 13 point action plan which helped deliver the following key actions / outcomes;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment of multi-lingual outreach recovery professionals to support and enhance the weekly walks within key street drinking hotspots • Removal of the Designated Public Places Order and replaced with a focused and more targeted Public Spaces Protection Orders in key locations of Wisbech • Supported National and Local Alcohol campaigns including 'alcohol awareness week', 'Morning After' and 'Dry January', through partner social media channels • Provided front line officer training on Alcohol Identification and Brief Advice (IBA) to several Fenland organisations ensuring correct advice and signposting was being made to service users and clients showing signs of alcohol or substance misuse <p>The Alcohol Partnership will be reviewing its work and arranging a partner workshop in early 2019 to help inform and steer the partnership in working towards action plan development and delivery for 2019/20.</p>



DHR Local Actions

DHR URN	Action	Outcome	Target	Milestone	Lead Officer	Progress Narrative / Risk	RAG										
DHR 01/2016LR 2c (DASV Action Plan F-L-16)	FCSP to consider options to increase awareness campaigns relating to DA.		Delivery of community awareness campaigns		Rosie Cooke	<p>01/06/2018 This work has been tasked to the CSP projects officer to deliver over a 7 month period June to Dec 2018</p> <p>14/06/2018 Discussed with Vickie Crompton DASV partnership. CSP Projects Officer to contact DASV Partnership Officer for supporting awareness material. Opportunity also available to promote awareness campaign and seek support of other agencies through the DA Champion Network.</p> <p>22/08/2018 Discussed with Vickie Crompton and Chair of FCSP David Oliver. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rosie Cooke is developing an awareness campaign for delivery later in 2018. </p> <p>05/10/2018 Delivery of Tough Love took place 3rd & 4th October to 4 Fenland academies and colleges. Raising awareness of coercive and controlling behaviour.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Clarkson Academy</td> <td>250 students</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cromwell community college</td> <td>250 pupils</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sir Harry Smith</td> <td>200 student</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Octavia Academy</td> <td>24 students</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen Mary Centre</td> <td>26 parents & professionals</td> </tr> </table> <p>Neale Wade decided not to participate as a result of accommodation difficulties.</p> <p>Disrespect Nobody Campaign and associated learning material has been promoted within each participating school and they have each agreed to deliver a theme based lesson following the performances. These may be immediately after the theatre production or within a specific PD lesson.</p> <p>20/12/2018</p> <p><u>2018 Fenland Community Safety Partnership - Domestic Abuse Awareness Campaign Summary</u></p> <p>Following recommendations from a Domestic Homicide Review the Fenland Community Safety Partnership has worked with partners to deliver a campaign to raise awareness of Domestic Abuse and Coercive Control in Fenland. One of the recommendations was to</p>	Clarkson Academy	250 students	Cromwell community college	250 pupils	Sir Harry Smith	200 student	Octavia Academy	24 students	Queen Mary Centre	26 parents & professionals	
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DHR 01/2017DB 4a	Consider options to ensure how those agencies who have contact with the migrant population are				<p>19/03/2018 Dave Murphy (Police) to discuss with key partners the option of having Domestic Abuse as a standing agenda item for Op Pheasant meetings.</p> <p>14/06/2018</p>	

<p>(DASV Action Plan F-D-17)</p>	<p>kept informed of developments within DA policy/approach</p>				<p>Discussed with Vickie Crompton DASV partnership.</p> <p>Refuge is developing a number of multi-lingual posters for distribution to employment agencies and retail outlets that primarily service the migrant population.</p> <p><u>22/08/2018</u></p> <p>Discussed with Vickie Crompton and Chair of FCSP David Oliver.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-lingual posters and you tube videos have been made available by DASV. • July meeting of FCSP action 2 related to appropriate staff completing the DASV e-learning module. <p><u>05/10/2018</u></p> <p>Contact has been made with staff at the Rosmini centre Wisbech. A planned engagement event is to be held at the location which wil include DASV Partnership and Refuge representation.</p> <p>We have provided the Rosmini Centre with domestic abuse handbooks, information and resource. The centre manager has also been provided an input relating to the DASV partnership website and the multi-lingual opportunities available.</p> <p>Rosmini Centre has bid for funding to deliver a 'Freedom Programme' in multi-lingual format. http://www.freedomprogramme.co.uk/</p> <p><u>24/12/2018</u></p> <p>Two eastern European staff members from Clarion Housing Group and the Rosmini Centre at Wisbech have been invited to be part of the DA Champions Network.</p>
<p>DHR 01/2017DB 5a</p> <p>(DASV Action Plan F-D-17)</p>	<p>How many RSL's within Fenland have signed up to DAHA</p>		<p>RSL sign up to DAHA scheme</p>		<p><u>19/03/2018</u></p> <p>FCSP to determine what activity has been taken to promote DAHA and which RSL's have agreed to work toward accreditation.</p> <p><u>27/03/2018</u></p> <p>No sign up from Fenland yet but Clarion have expressed interest and DAHA Development Managers are following this up.</p> <p>Very strong support from one of the managers at Accent.</p> <p>Cross Keys but are unconvinced of the benefits.</p> <p>Sanctuary employees have been attending workshops but no response so far.</p> <p>Cambridge Housing Society has signed up.</p> <p>Dan Horn FDC Head of Housing sent out emails supporting DAHA mid-March which helped and CHRB have promoted also.</p> <p><u>14/06/2018</u></p> <p>Discussed with Vickie Crompton DASV partnership.</p> <p>The uptake of the scheme is not within the control of the CSP. However, there continues</p>

					<p>to be promotion of the scheme by CSP members.</p> <p><u>22/08/2018</u></p> <p>Discussed with Vickie Crompton and Chair of FCSP David Oliver.</p> <p><u>Considered as complete.</u></p>
<p>DHR 01/2017DB</p> <p>6a</p> <p>(DASV Action Plan F-D-17)</p>	<p>Migrant Outreach workers with Fenland have been given appropriate training to recognise DA and how to respond/signpost</p>		<p>DASV partnership e-learning course completed.</p>		<p><u>19/03/2018</u></p> <p>Dave Murphy to provide summary of activities already undertaken within Fenland by migrant outreach workers/Op Pheasant in relation to DA.</p> <p><u>14/05/2018</u></p> <p>e-learning link for Cambs&Pboro DASV partnership online DA course has been circulated to Cambs Police and FDC Housing for completion by staff who work in roles that bring them into contact with the migrant population. It is recognised Cambs Police already have a comprehensive DA training programme. Housing have passed link to Inclusion and 'Change Grow Live' organisation.</p> <p><u>12/06/2018</u></p> <p>Andrea Svitkova the Migrant Outreach worker funded through the controlling migration fund has completed the training.</p> <p>Inclusion has been requested to consider requiring their outreach staff to complete and this is being followed up through the Wisbech Alcohol Partnership by Aarron Locks.</p> <p><u>14/06/2018</u></p> <p>Discussed with Vickie Crompton DASV partnership.</p> <p>DASV e-learning link has been sent to Inclusion and Luminous for their staff to complete.</p> <p><u>22/08/2018</u></p> <p>Discussed with Vickie Crompton and Chair of FCSP David Oliver.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-lingual posters and you tube videos have been made available by DASV. • July meeting of FCSP action 2 related to appropriate staff completing the DASV e-learning module. <p><u>05/10/2018</u></p> <p>23rd August circulated to all CSP members the DHR recommendation linked to this action and links to the e-learning as well as countywide training menu.</p> <p>Wider circulation by the Chair of the Reducing Re-offending Group.</p> <p>Waiting an update from both Inclusion and Luminus regarding their progress. This is being managed through the Alcohol Project meeting.</p> <p><u>31/01/2019</u></p> <p>Luminus provide their new staff with DA awareness training as part of their induction and have annual mandatory training on the subject. CGL (formerly Inclusion) provide staff full training on the subject of DA and appropriate referral mechanisms.</p>

DHR 01/2017DB 7a (DASV Action Plan F-D-17)	Seek volunteers from within the migrant community to support DA awareness campaigns		Volunteers Recruited.		Rosie Cooke	<p><u>17/07/2018</u> Meetings arranged with DASV engagement officer to discuss options and access supporting material. Links have been made with local Refuge manager and contact has been made with Rosmini centre.</p> <p><u>22/08/2018</u> Discussed with Vickie Crompton and Chair of FCSP David Oliver.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DA awareness campaign being developed by Rosie Cooke. <p><u>05/10/2018</u> It is hoped through the following planned activity there will be increased possibility of volunteers from within the migrant community being recruited. Contact has been made with staff at the Rosmini centre Wisbech. A planned engagement event is to be held at the location which wil include DASV Partnership and Refuge representation. We have provided the Rosmini Centre with domestic abuse handbooks, information and resource. The centre manager has also been provided an input relating to the DASV partnership website and the multi-lingual opportunities available.</p> <p>Rosmini Centre has bid for funding to deliver a 'Freedom Programme' in multi-lingual format. http://www.freedomprogramme.co.uk/</p> <p><u>24/12/2018</u> To date no volunteers from within the eastern European residential community have been found to support improving awareness of DA. However, two members of the eastern European community have been identified through working with partners who have volunteered to support improving awareness. They have also been invited to join the DA Champions network.</p>
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Glossary

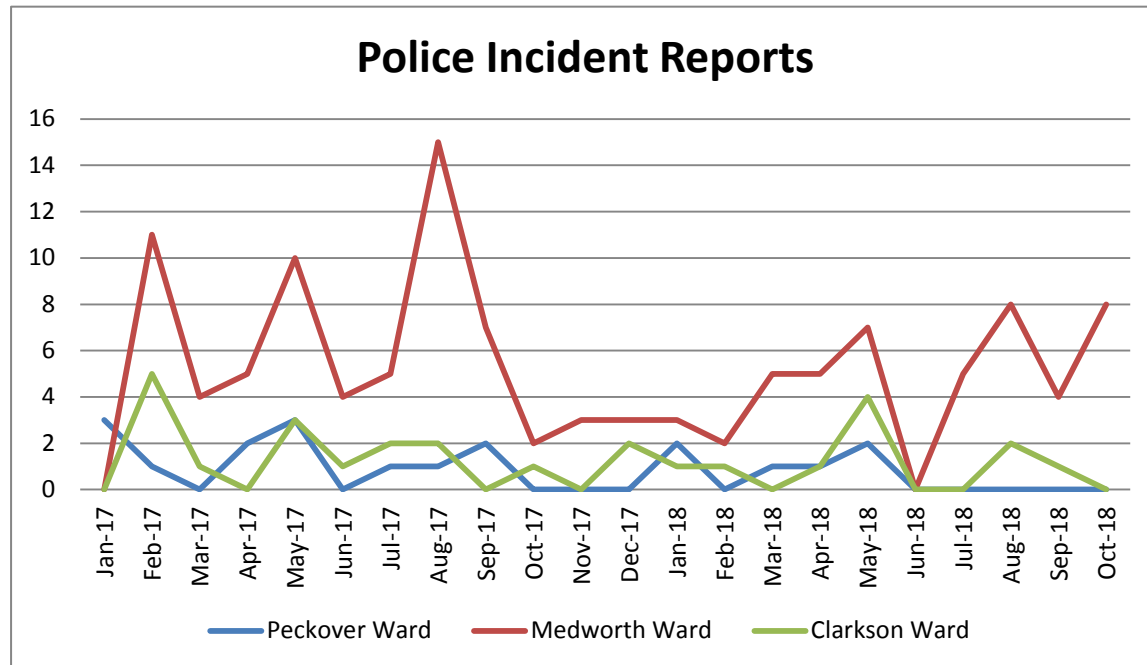
ABCs	Acceptable Behaviour Contract
Acquisitive Crime	Theft from dwellings, vehicles, non dwellings, commercial inc shop lifting
ASB	Anti-Social Behaviour
CAA	Community Action Area – Location that requires a partnership focus to reduce incidents and improve public confidence
CAF	Common Assessment Framework
CASUS	Cambridgeshire Child and Adolescent Substance Use Service
CCTV	Closed Circuit Television
Crime Calendar	Analytical work from 5 years of data produced seasonal crime trends

CSP	Community Safety Partnership
CYPS	Children & Young People Service
DA & HR	Domestic abuse & Healthy relationships
E-CINS	Empowering-Communities Inclusion & Neighbourhood-management System (E-CINS)
FDC	Fenland District Council
'Get Closer' campaign	Police campaign to place the service in the public eye including awareness, targeted and partnership media
'Hidden Groups'	Hard to reach groups or difficult to identify or engage
IDVA	Independent Domestic Abuse Advocate
IOM	Integrated Offender Management
LAC	Looked After Children
LARM	Locality Allocation and Referral Meetings
LCG	Local Commissioning Groups
MASH	Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub
Mosaic Data	Mosaic is a classification system that gives you access to a vast range of demographic data
NCCZs	No Cold Callers' Zone
NHS	National Health Service
NHW	Neighbourhood Watch
NTE	Night Time Economy
Op Titan	Police operation monitoring and enforcing licensing conditions in pub cluster areas
PRP (HMO)	Private Rented Property (House in Multi Occupation)
P&CC	Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner
PSG	ASB Problem Solving Group
PSHE	Personal, social, health and economic education
PST	Local Police Problem Solving Team
RAO Group	Partnership group for licensing monitoring and appropriate action around identified breaches
RONI	Risk Of NEET Indicator
SIRCS	Secure Incident Reporting and Empowering Communities System.
TLS	Traffic Light Model System
UKBA	United Kingdom Border Agency / UK Immigration services

Appendix B

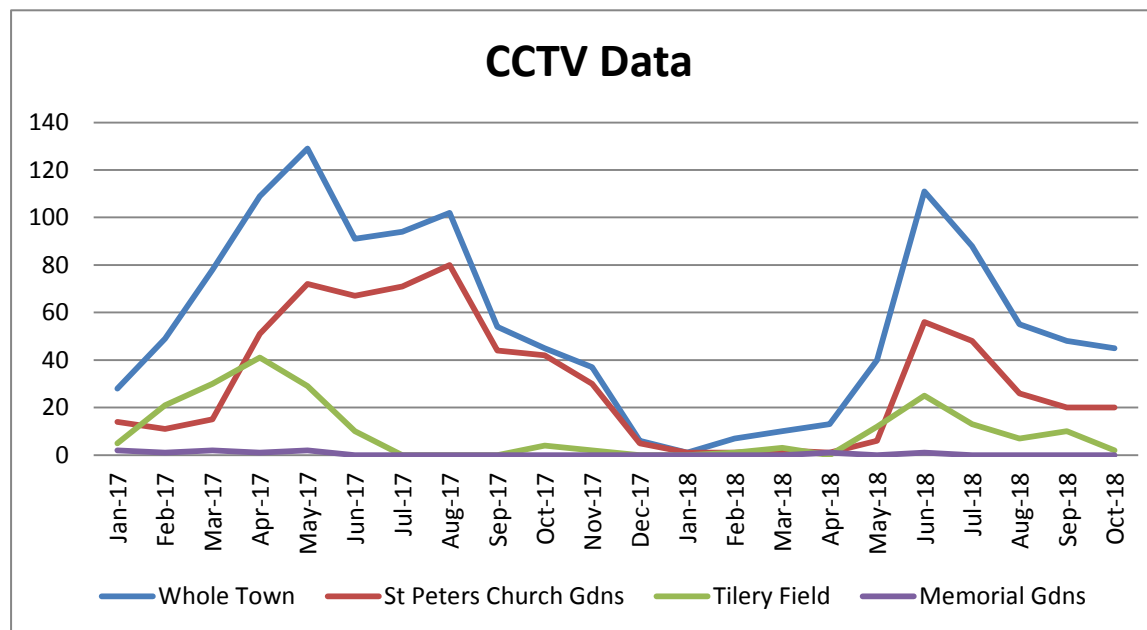
Police Data:

Recorded incidents identified as Street Drinkers and Rowdy / Nuisance which are indicated as being street drinking. Locations are ward areas of Peckover, Medworth and Clarkson.



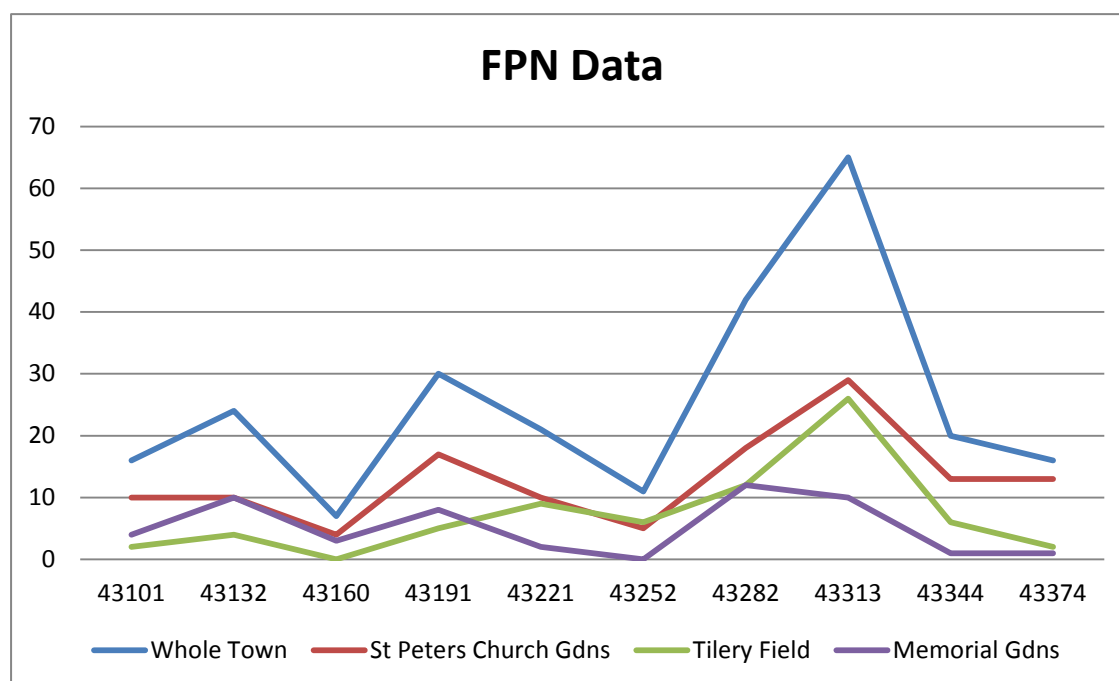
Fenland CCTV Data:

Number of incidents where CCTV operators have identified street drinking or have been requested by partner agencies to monitor street drinking occurrences.



Fixed Penalty Notice Data:

Fixed penalty notices issued by authorised officers following intelligent led patrols of hot spot locations.



Appendix C – CCTV Performance Report 2018

Safer Fenland CCTV Statistics

January – December 2018

	Total 2017 (Jan – Dec)	Total 2018 (Jan – Dec)	Variance
Incidents	2,311	1,572	-739 incidents
Enforcement Outcomes – arrests, fines and warnings	315	249	-66 outcomes
Camera Patrols	5,323	4,423	-900 patrols
Media reviews	436	291	-145 reviews
Evidential exhibits	199	138	-61 exhibits
Service delivery provided	100%	100%	-
No. of Cameras (Public Space)	74	77	+3

Number of incidents picked up by CCTV and associated arrests & fines 2018

	Chatteris	March	Whittlesey	Wisbech	Total
Incidents	70	189	43	1,270	1,572
Arrests (CCTV led)	0	11	0	45	56
Assisted Arrests	2	19	1	53	75
Fines & formal warnings	0	0	0	118	118
No. of cameras / % of overall	15 (20%)	14 (19%)	6 (8%)	40(53%)	75 (+2 Doddington)

Incidents by Category (Top 5) for Chatteris for 2018

	Concern for Person(s)	Disorder/ Nuisance/ Other	Missing from home	Suspicious Person(s)	Traffic
Incidents	9	13	4	5	9
Percentage of total incidents recorded	13%	19%	6%	7%	13%

Incidents by Category (Top 5) for March for 2018

	Alarm	Concern for Person(s)	Disorder/ Nuisance/ Other	Missing from home	Violence Against Person(s)
Incidents	10	30	38	18	14
Percentage of total incidents recorded	5%	16%	20%	10%	7%

Incidents by Category (Top 5) for Whittlesey for 2018

	Affray	Alarm	Concern for Person(s)	Disorder/ Nuisance/ Other	Missing from home
Incidents	3	6	5	8	4
Percentage of total incidents recorded	7%	14%	12%	19%	9%

Incidents by Category (Top 5) for Wisbech for 2018

	Concern for Person(s)	Disorder/ Nuisance/ Other	Missing from home	Street Drinking	Theft Shoplifting
Incidents	72	128	81	370	50
Percentage of total incidents recorded	6%	10%	6%	29%	4%

The data provided is based upon incidents recorded by Safer Fenland CCTV and data supplied by Cambridgeshire Constabulary, to provide the most accurate figures possible at the time of publishing.

Other categories of incidents are recorded, however only the top 5 categories are shown.

Some of the incidents successfully captured on CCTV across Fenland during 2018 were...

Chatteris

Police Control requests CCTV observations for a described male on a cycle that is currently wanted by Police. The CCTV team conducts an area search and locates the male in the High Street. Police Control is informed and officers attend.

As a result of effective partnership working between Cambridgeshire Police and Fenland CCTV, one male was arrested for outstanding offences.

March

The CCTV team observes a fight outside licensed premises on the High Street. Police Control is informed and live images are provided. Local officers attend and the male is described by CCTV to attending officers. The male resists arrests and another male intervenes to obstruct Police.

As a result of excellent CCTV detection and partnership working with Cambridgeshire Police, two males were arrested for assault offences thereby reducing any further alcohol related anti-social behaviour.

Whittlesey

The CCTV team observes a highly intoxicated male collapse and hit his head on a road sign on Grosvenor Road. Police Control is informed and live images are provided.

Local officers attend and the male is taken to hospital by Police for treatment of injuries.

Wisbech

The CCTV team observes two males drinking alcohol from a large bottle whilst sat in an area protected by a non-drinking Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO). The CCTV team informs local Kingdom officers.

As a result of CCTV detection and joint working with Kingdom Officers, two males received a fixed penalty notice for breaching a PSPO thereby helping to tackle and reduce street drinking.

The above incidents are brought to the attention of the CCTV operatives by various forms of communication:

- Physical viewing of the cameras by the operatives.
- Direct contact with the Cambridgeshire Constabulary Headquarters.
- Direct contact with the Police Officers using Police Radio.
- ShopWatch and PubWatch radio.

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Overview and Scrutiny – Draft Work Programme 2018 – 2019

All Formal meetings are held in the Council Chamber at Fenland Hall

Meeting Dates

<u>Agenda Despatch Date</u>	<u>Informal pre-meeting</u>			<u>Formal Overview & Scrutiny Meeting</u>		
	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Pre-Brief</u>	<u>Meeting</u>
Friday 18 May 2018	Thursday 24 May 2018** Please note the amendment to this meeting date.	2:00pm	Room 38	Wednesday 30 May 2018 ** Please note the amendment to this meeting date	2.00pm	2.30pm
Thursday 19 July 2018	Monday 23 July 2018	2:00pm	Room 38	Mon 30 July 2018	2.00pm	2.30pm
Thursday 23 August 2018	Tuesday 28 August 2018	2.00pm	Room 38	Mon 3 September 2018 **Please note the change of time	9:30am	10:00am
Thursday 4 October 2018	Monday 8 October 2018	2.00pm	Room 38	Mon 15 October 2018	2.00pm	2.30pm
Friday 30 November 2018	Monday 3 December 2018	2.00pm	Room 38	Mon 10 December	2.00pm	2.30pm

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Thursday 3 January 2019	Monday 7 January 2019	2.00pm	Room 38	Mon 14 January 2019	2.00pm	2.30pm
Thursday 7 February 2019	Monday 11 February 2019	2.00pm	Room 38	Mon 18 February 2019	2.00pm	2.30pm
Friday 8 March 2019	Tuesday 12 March 2019	2.00pm	Room 38	Mon 18 March 2019 ** Please note the amendment to this meeting date	2.00pm	2.30pm

Monday 18 March 2019

Time	Agenda Item	Fenland Corporate Priority	Portfolio Holder/ Officer/ External Witness
14.00 to 14.30 Pre Briefing			
14.30 to 16.30 Meeting	Economic Development Member-Led Review Group – Findings & Recommendations	Economy	Anna Goodall Justin Wingfield Gary Garford Paul Medd Councillor Oliver
	Clarion	Communities	Richard Cassidy / Dan Horn Sue Stavers - Clarion Councillor Mrs Laws
	CSR items as required		
	Future Work Programme 2019/2020	Quality Organisation	Councillor Boden & Anna Goodall

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