

Overview and Scrutiny Report

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Safer Guildford Partnership Annual Report

Executive Summary

This report sets out the annual activities and achievements of the Safer Guildford Partnership (SGP) 2019-20 and the draft priorities 2020-21.

The purpose of this report is to provide the Committee with the opportunity to examine the activities of the SGP 2019-20 and to advise and comment on the appropriateness of the draft priorities for 2020-21.

The report provides the background for the existence of, and the role and responsibilities of the Safer Guildford Partnership in the context of the statutory duties set out in the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police Reform Act 2002 and the Police and Justice Act 2006.

The activities and achievements of the SGP are set out in the context of the Partnership's priorities 2019-20 under the headings:

- interventions
- community safety practices
- operational delivery group updates

The SGP response to the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak is set out in the context of the work of all partners to support the impact on the safety of the local community.

The report ends by setting out the draft priorities for 2020-21, which have been developed in line with the priorities of partner agencies and the recovery response to the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak. The draft priorities will be considered and approved by the Safer Guildford Partnership Executive in September.

Recommendation to Committee

- (I) That the Committee is invited to review the activities and achievements of the Safer Guildford Partnership 2019-20 as set in sections 4-7 in this annual report.
- (II) That the Committee is invited to comment on the appropriateness of the draft priorities for the Safer Guildford Partnership 2020-21 as set out in section 8 of this annual report.

Reason(s) for Recommendation:

To inform the Committee of the recent activities and draft future priorities of the Safer Guildford Partnership.

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police Reform Act 2002 and the Police and Justice Act 2006, requires responsible authorities to work together alongside the community and voluntary sector to develop and implement strategies for reducing crime and disorder in their area.

The Police and Justice Act 2006, Crime & Disorder Act 1998 and The Local Government Act 2000, requires responsible authorities to have a scrutiny committee for crime and disorder, which is fulfilled by the Council's Overview and Scrutiny Committee. The Committee is required to examine the work of the Partnership and advise on crime and disorder matters of local concern.

Is the report (or part of it) exempt from publication?

No

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide information for the Overview and Scrutiny Committee to examine the annual actions and achievements of the Safer Guildford Partnership for the period of September 2019 to August 2020.
- 1.2 The report presents the Committee with the opportunity to advise and comment on the appropriateness of the draft Safer Guildford Partnership priorities for 2020-21.

2. Strategic Priorities

- 2.1 Safer Guildford Partnership develops and implements strategies for reducing crime and disorder, which contribute to the Council's strategic vision to be 'a town and rural borough that is the most desirable place to live, work and visit in South East England'.
- 2.2 The Partnership helps deliver the Council's 'Community' theme by designing interventions to address and reduce harm caused by crime and anti-social

behaviour, to the most vulnerable people in our community. The Partnership contributes to the protection of our environment through planned interventions to reduce the impact of crime and anti-social behaviour on specific locations within the borough.

3. Background

3.1 Statutory responsibilities and role of the Safer Guildford Partnership

- 3.1.1 The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police Reform Act 2002 and the Police and Justice Act 2006, requires responsible authorities to work together alongside the community and voluntary sector to develop and implement strategies for reducing crime and disorder in their area.
- 3.1.2 In a two-tier authority area such as Surrey, there is a requirement for a county level community safety strategy group (Surrey Community Safety Board), which is supported by local community safety partnerships.
- 3.1.3 In March 2020, the Surrey Health and Wellbeing Board approved the formal merger of the Surrey Community Safety Board into the Health and Wellbeing Board.
- 3.1.4 The Safer Guildford Partnership (SGP) is the local community safety partnership which, brings together both statutory and non-statutory strategic partners. The role of the SGP is to facilitate information sharing, identify local priorities and coordinate a planned response to the prevention of crime, disorder, anti-social behaviour and reoffending, at a borough level.
- 3.1.5 Community safety is an area of work concerned with protecting people, individually and collectively, and their quality of life, from hazards or threats that result from the criminal or anti-social behaviour of others. The range of problems and behaviours that it covers is incredibly varied and complex.
- 3.1.6 The Safer Guildford Partnership Plan 2018-21 sets the framework for the SGP. The priorities of the Partnership are reviewed annually through a strategic assessment of current and possible future crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour (ASB) issues. Evidence and analysis of data is obtained through the following sources to inform the annual priorities:
 - Surrey, Joint Strategic Needs Assessment
 - Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner Surrey
 - Surrey Police Safer Neighbourhood Team and Anti-Social Behaviour Unit
 - Partner agencies
- 3.1.6 The role and responsibilities of the SGP do not override the priorities and day to day operation of each individual agency. It is intended that the SGP provides added value in joint working between partners to address shared local priorities.

3.2 *Partnership priorities 2019-20*

3.2.1 The SGP focussed on the strategic priorities set out in the 2019-20 partnership plan, which was developed in response to the strategic assessment of need:

- serious organised crime, including child exploitation and modern slavery
- domestic abuse
- Prevent – threat of radicalisation
- to identify and tackle anti-social behaviour hotspot locations and perpetrators
- to promote reassurance to our public to help make our communities stronger
- to retain a strategic oversight on reducing re-offending
- to facilitate and secure a robust partnership response to the emerging issue of rough sleepers and beggars in Guildford town centre
- to monitor emerging issues of cyber related crime

3.3 *Partnership interventions 2019-20*

The SGP priorities and associated action plan, sets out the planned areas of intervention. Interventions are coordinated by relevant partners and delivered through multi agency resources or funds allocated through the SGP.

An update on the SGP's intervention activities is provided in section 4 of this report.

3.4 *Community safety practices*

3.4.1 Best practice in community safety is shared at county level, led by the Surrey Community Safety Team (SCC) and the Office for the Police and Crime Commissioner and, delivered locally through the SGP.

3.4.2 The Surrey Community Safety Forum is the conduit for borough and district community safety leads to share a common approach to problem solving, the development of procedures and practices and to identify opportunities for sharing resources.

An update on community safety practices is provided in section 5 of this report.

3.5 *Operational delivery groups:*

- Community Harm and Risk Management Meeting (CHaRMM)
- Serious Organised Crime Joint Action Group (SOC JAG)
- Joint Action Group (JAG)
- Community Partnership Operation Group (CPOG).

An update on each operational delivery group is provided in section 6 of this report.

4. Safer Guildford Partnership - interventions

4.1 Needle Exchange - pilot project (Feb 2019- Feb 2020)

SGP funded pilot project (£1,500) responding to high levels of shoplifting associated with needle exchange clients. Partnership delivery provided by Guildford Action and Public Health (SCC).

4.1.1 Project aims:

- reduce the spread of HIV, hepatitis C and other diseases associated with IV drug use
- provide a safe place for the disposal of used injecting equipment
- supply health promotion/ harm reduction advice and signposting to treatment services

4.1.2 Guildford Action provided access to injecting equipment, harm reduction advice and support, safe disposal of used equipment and engagement with other treatment services.

4.1.3 Project outcomes:

- providing equipment directly to the homeless community
- diverting individuals injecting drugs away from the high street
- partners reported reduction in shoplifting / anti-social behaviour and drug litter
- 24 individuals accessed the exchange
- 1413 works dispensed
- safe disposal of equipment: 943 returned (significantly higher than those returned to pharmacies)
- 15 people referred to treatment services
- partnership with the hospital hepatitis clinic, with the aim of getting the disease under control
- worked alongside I-Access to raise awareness of treatment services
- secured a weekly drop-in service at Guildford Action to fast track prescription process

4.1.4 In March 2020, the SGP agreed to fund £1,500 for continuation of the programme for a further year (March 2020-21).

4.2 Real Change Guildford

An initiative to raise funds for those sleeping rough on the streets of Guildford to help them change their lives. Real Change is a partnership between Vaughan House, Guildford Action, and Experience Guildford.

4.2.1 The fund is administered by Voluntary Action South West Surrey in support of individuals who require items needed to end or prevent homelessness. Real

Change has raised £25,000 since it was initiated in July 2019, exceeding the target of £20,000.

4.3 *Safe Drive Stay Alive*

Safe Drive Stay Alive is a Surrey Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) initiative, delivered primarily through an education and performance led event. The event aims to positively influence the attitudes and driving behaviours of young people, reducing the likelihood, frequency and severity of road traffic collisions and therefore, the number of deaths and injuries on Surrey's roads.

4.3.1 SGP's financial contribution to Safe Drive Stay Alive has helped SFRS and partners deliver performances for sixteen consecutive academic years:

- 10,300 people attended the 18 performances in 2019, bringing the total audience, since 2005, to 159,820
- every attendee receives a copy of the Young Driver's Guide
- students are encouraged to register their details via the RSGB Connect online platform to receive online driving and road safety information updates for 12 months
- all schools and colleges receive copies of the follow up tutor resource
- plans being developed for the 2020/21 academic year in line with government guidance- online platforms and toolkit for delivery

4.4 *Serious Organised Crime awareness videos*

The Safer Guildford Partnership jointly commissioned the production of several serious organised crime awareness raising videos in partnership with other boroughs and districts, Surrey Police and the Guildford Joint Committee. The videos will be used to raise awareness of serious organised crime including; county lines, modern day slavery and cuckooing¹.

4.5 *Cyber Crime event*

In response to the SGP highlighting cybercrime related matters, Surrey Police delivered a cybercrime awareness event in December 2019. The event was attended by over 60 multiagency representatives and included guest speaker, Neil Curtiss from Surrey and Sussex Cyber Crime Unit and consultation from Guildford Borough Council's Information Assurance Manager; Michael Hynes.

¹ Cuckooing is a practice where people take over a person's home and use the property to facilitate exploitation. It takes the name from cuckoos who take over the nests of other birds.

5. Community Safety practices

5.1 ECINS - case management system

The SGP has embraced the countywide introduction of the new online, secure case management system; ECINS and has been reported as one of the leading boroughs in Surrey with regards to ECINS usage.

The SGP are utilising the system by:

- encouraging SGP members to share intel and update active cases via ECINS
- sharing CHaRMM and CPOG meeting agendas and minutes via ECINS
- liaising with neighbouring boroughs to implement an effective process to manage CHaRMM meetings solely through ECINS.
- attending and providing a venue for ECINS training sessions for internal and external users

5.2 Community Trigger Surrey review

Introduced in the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, the Community Trigger is an important safety net for victims of persistent or serious anti-social behaviour and those who may be most vulnerable.

5.2.1 A Community Trigger is a solution focussed, multi-agency case review of repeated incidents reported to main responsible agencies.

5.2.2 In 2019/20 the SGP assisted Surrey Police ASB Unit in refreshing the Community Trigger framework for Surrey. We have updated the Council's website and all related documents to meet the agreed framework. Training is being planned by Surrey Police and ASB help, to support practitioners managing Community Trigger activations.

5.2.3 The updated framework will provide all partners with clear guidance to support the aims of the Community Trigger process in:

- acting as an important safety net for victims
- giving victims a voice and helping them feel listened to
- encouraging partnership working

6. SGP operational delivery groups - updates

SGP operational groups bring together frontline professionals to share information and problem solve solutions to community safety concerns. Each group has a specific focus on either vulnerable individuals or geographic cases, although there is some cross over between groups in managing victims and perpetrators. Risk management and information sharing is facilitated by ECINS. The successful outcomes achieved by these groups are a direct result of the

commitment of all agencies to work together to reduce crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour.

6.1 As a result of partnership intervention, the following anti-social behaviour tools have been used successfully between Sept 2019 to August 2020:

- 3 Criminal Behaviour Orders
- 12 Community Protection Warnings
- 1 Community Protection Notice
- 5 Partial Closure Orders
- 2 Full Closure Orders
- 8 reactive dispersals, with one rolling dispersal every Friday and Saturday night in the town centre

6.2 *CHaRMM (Community Harm and Risk Management Meeting)*

Chaired by Inspector Andy Hill, Guildford Borough Commander at Surrey Police, the focus of CHaRMM is to engage partners in managing perpetrators of anti-social behaviour and provide wrap-around support to some of our most vulnerable residents.

6.2.1 Overview of recent activity and successful intervention:

- active caseload- no juveniles and four adults on the agenda
- no referrals received for Child Sexual Exploitation perpetrators
- engaged with Surrey County Council's Making Every Adult Matter partnership
- community protection warnings used against those looking to exploit vulnerable adults, preventing contact and ongoing exploitation

Case A - young female added to CHaRMM agenda in September 2019 following reports of ASB, theft and drugs. A warning letter was issued, and support was coordinated between Surrey Police, local charities and I-Access.

Outcome: steep decline in reports and perpetrator is reported to be looking for employment.

6.3 *CPOG (Community Partnership Operation Group)*

Chaired by Chris Wheeler, Waste, Parking and Fleet Services Manager at Guildford Borough Council, the focus of CPOG is to facilitate a programme of support for town centre rough sleepers and beggars.

6.3.1 Overview of recent activity and successful intervention:

- active caseload - 14 individuals on the agenda
- resolution of Romanian beggar issue in Guildford

Case A - male in debt with rent arrears. Following a Community Protection Warning (CPW), treatment from Catalyst and support from HOST with rent arrears, he is now residing at Vaughan House and reported to be doing well.

6.3.2 The Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak has transformed the way many of us work and use resources, this included a heightened level of support for those presenting as homeless. Our approach to addressing homelessness is support before enforcement. A homelessness task force was established at the very early stages of the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak to address urgent and emerging support needs.

6.3.2 Despite intense work during Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak, the prevalence of, and problems associated with homelessness continue.

6.3.3 We are taking this opportunity to carry out a review of the CPOG group, to establish whether it continues to be relevant or has been superseded through the more intense work established through the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak, which is likely to continue.

6.3.4 The review will look at challenges of the current CPOG group, including:

- fluctuating attendance and the importance of all key rough sleeper agencies being present at each meeting
- the frequency of meetings, which influences the speed at which action is taken and the group's efficiency and effectiveness
- E-CINS engagement, which influences information sharing and the documented evidence required to act

6.3.5 The review aims to ensure a robust approach to tackling ASB, and unwanted street behaviour associated with homelessness across all partners including:

- continuation of good information sharing arrangements between key partner agencies
- weekly rough sleeper update meetings between the Council's Homeless Strategy Officer, the Hub, HOST and Guildford Action
- engagement with Police (Guildford Safer Neighbourhood Team) and other relevant agencies, to help support swift action and deliver a coordinated approach

6.4 *JAG (Joint Action Group)*

Chaired by Chris Wheeler, Waste, Parking and Fleet Services Manager at Guildford Borough Council, the focus of JAG is on addressing ASB, in geographical hotspots.

6.4.1 Overview of recent activity and successful intervention:

- improvements to monitoring of town centre CCTV following resolution of staffing issues

- £250,000 Council expenditure authorised to renew CCTV equipment
- ASB in town centre over Christmas period down, compared to 2018
- extension of the University of Surrey's street marshals' scheme
- Experience Guildford currently has 41 venues signed up to undergo 'Best Bar None' accreditation
- reduction in drug related activity at Allen House Grounds
- resolution of the long standing ASB issues linked to the use of motorbikes at the old Wisley airfield site
- JET Team worked with landowner to resolve fly tipping issue at Cobbett Hill
- Joint working between Police and Children's Services to issue Criminal Behaviour Orders addressing ongoing issues caused by groups of youths congregating at Guildford Plaza.
- Joint working between Police and Town Rangers including increased joint patrols and a Dispersal Order to address ongoing Gypsy Romany Traveller (GRT) ASB in town centre.
- Guildford Business Crime Reduction Partnership (BCRP) carried out a town centre Blitz in March 2020, with the objectives to detect, deter and detain shoplifters and those causing low level ASB. Several perpetrators were apprehended and deterred on the day, followed by a decrease in shoplifting for several weeks after.
- Introduction of DISC online information sharing system for crime reduction used by town centre operation partners -2019 stats: 337 individuals with ASB profiles, 457 crimes reported, 169 thefts reported. System recently used to successfully alert businesses and apprehend a perpetrator using fake currency in Guildford town centre.

ASB intervention in Ash:

- Ash Safer Partnership launched
- use of DISC system
- introduction of CCTV
- planned Environment Assessment from Police Designing Out Crime Officer
- increased patrols from Surrey Police
- regular inclusive and universal activities are planned for young people at Ash Youth Centre through Surrey Clubs for Young People
- planned launch of Friday Night Project- partnership between Active Surrey, Sports Development Officer, Ash Manor Sports Centre and Surrey Clubs for Young People for open access to facilities and leisure activities specifically for young people

6.5 SOC JAG (*Serious Organised Crime Joint Action Group*)

Chaired by Inspector Andy Hill, Guildford Borough Commander at Surrey Police, the focus of SOC JAG is to inform partners of the current picture of SOC, share information and look at ways to prevent, protect and prepare interventions.

- 6.5.1 Partnership intel sharing is helping with the fight against drug issues and County Lines. A long-standing Gypsy Roma Traveller feud and has recently resulted in a full closure of an address with a history of drug related ASB.

7. Safer Guildford Partnership emergency response to the impact of the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak

In these unprecedented times, the collaborative work of the SGP has become vital in the borough's response to the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak.

7.1 Specifically, the Partnership's efforts have been focussed on supporting our most vulnerable residents through:

1. Effective communication and partnership working:

- CHaRMM meetings have continued using MS Teams, to ensure the vital management of and support for some of the borough's most vulnerable residents continues
- JAG meetings have resumed to ensure the continued management of ASB hotspots, including those arising as a result of Coronavirus (Covid 19)
- distribution of intel from Surrey Police ASB team, including Op Apollo insight-addressing gathering hot spots in the County
- homeless task force set up to support rough sleepers in the borough at the beginning of Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak
- weekly COVID-19 update meetings between the Council's community safety lead officer and the Borough Commander at Surrey Police
- multi agency use of intervention tools to address ASB including closure orders
- individual agencies adapting to ensure continuous delivery of core services to vulnerable people

2. Coordinated external communication with residents:

- multi-agency communications planning and social media messages in response to ASB, noise, odours, domestic abuse, bonfires, use of parks and countryside sites and fraud activity

3. Managing Community Trigger applications

Applications for Community Triggers received by the Council have increased significantly during lockdown. This has required intensive input from the borough team to communicate with residents and agencies to coordinate panel meetings with the relevant agencies, collect victim impact statements and to agree action plans to address anti-social behaviour. Given the circumstances of Coronavirus (Covid 19), all cases have been treated with great sensitivity, with advice and support being offered to all potential victims and complainants.

- Significant rise in applications- impact of isolation and people spending more time at home
- 17 cases received and reviewed since March 2020 (29 applications)
- 5 referred to panel meetings (and additional 3 being reconsidered after a specific period)

- Partial Closure Order implemented as a result of Community Trigger case.

We currently have 4 cases open to ongoing and regular review and continue to receive new applications on a weekly basis.

7.2 *Postponed activities*

The delivery of a small number of activities is postponed in line with government guidance and whilst valuable partner resources are redirected to the immediate and continued operational response to the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak:

- Inter-agency training
- Junior Citizens event 2019

8. **Safer Guildford Partnership Priorities 2020-21 (draft, subject to SPG Executive discussion and approval on 9 September)**

The Safer Guildford Partnership is considering its 2020-21 priorities in line with the wider priorities of all partners and in response to the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak.

8.1 The SGP will deliver its priorities in the context of its roles relating to crime and anti-social behaviour:

- prevention
- reduction
- increase in public awareness of reporting and support services
- increase in enforcement

8.2 The mechanisms for delivering the SGP priorities are:

- commitment of partners
- multi agency problem solving through operational delivery groups and Community Trigger panels
- selecting and effectively using ASB tools to address local issues
- funding targeted intervention projects and events in response to local issues
- SGP communications plan
- coordinating the delivery of training
- effective information sharing

8.3 The following draft priorities will inform discussions and development of the 2020-21 action plan in September:

8.3.1 Recovery, community impact and emerging changes to the crime, disorder and ASB landscape in response to Coronavirus (Covid 19):

- analysis of Surrey Community Impact Assessment and Coronavirus (Covid 19) Vulnerability Index data

- ongoing management of risk to respond to possible subsequent spikes of Coronavirus (Covid 19)
- 8.3.2 Responding to priorities as a result of the integration of the Surrey Community Safety Board with the Health and Wellbeing board:
- Community Safety Agreement 2020-21 priorities
 - Health and Wellbeing Board priorities and action plan
 - emerging priorities for the Office for the Police and Crime Commissioner
- 8.3.3 Responding to the new Surrey domestic abuse framework and anticipated increased needs in response to the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak
- 8.3.4 Continued need to reduce and prevent ASB and crime affecting vulnerable people including:
- impact of homelessness and related ASB behaviours
 - drug and alcohol behaviours contributing to ASB
 - suicide prevention
 - PREVENT- threat of radicalisation
- 8.3.5 Renewal, review, consultation and development of Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPO's) under the statutory guidance:
- renewal of existing PSPO (October 2020)- evidence based
 - analysis of current issues, consultation and evidence building
 - development of new PSPO to meet needs against evidence base
- 8.3.6 Participation in the countywide review and delivery planning of Junior Citizens scheme:
- digitalisation of services
 - integration with serious youth violence programme and PSHE curriculum
- 8.3.7 Continued delivery of SGP communications plans:
- internal partner communications- continued drive on agencies engagement in, and training on ECINS
 - external communications- to promote reassurance to the public, campaigns and services to help make our communities stronger
- 8.3.8 Review and produce Safer Guildford Partnership three year plan 2021-2024
- strategic assessment of needs
 - strategic priorities
 - year 1 action plan
- 8.3.9 The core functions of the SGP will continue to be delivered primarily through the SGP operational delivery groups:

- serious organised crime, including child exploitation and modern slavery (SOC JAG)
- to identify and address anti-social behaviour hotspot locations and perpetrators and support victims (JAG, CHaRMM, Community Triggers)
- to retain a strategic oversight on reducing re-offending (SGP Executive)
- to retain strategic oversight of safeguarding through the work of the SGP

8.3.10 The work of the SGP will support the Council's Covid 19 Recovery Planning through the following workstreams:

- Vulnerable People, Voluntary and Community Sectors
- Guildford Town Centre, Plan Ahead Team

8.3.11 The following indicators are reported monthly through the Council's Covid 19 Recovery Plan:

- Number of Community Trigger applications received (ASB)
- Total number of notifiable offences (Crime)
- Number of outreach referrals received (Domestic Abuse)

9. Consultation

9.1 The SGP Executive is responsible for developing and agreeing the annual priorities for the Partnership's plan. The Partnership is chaired by the Council's Managing Director and supported by the Strategy and Communications Team. The following partners are represented:

Lead Councillor for Community (Cllr Julia McShane GBC)
 Guildford Joint Committee (Cllr Matt Furniss SCC)
 Surrey Police
 Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Surrey
 Surrey Fire and Rescue Service
 SCC Adult Social Care
 SCC Targeted Youth Support
 SCC Strategic Commissioning (Serious Youth Violence)
 SCC Community Safety
 Surrey Heartlands CCG
 University of Surrey
 Surrey Domestic Outreach Service
 Kent, Surrey and Sussex Rehabilitation Company
 Experience Guildford
 Applied Resilience
 Surrey Chamber of Commerce

9.1.1 The SGP operational delivery groups are attended by several cross-party councillors.

10. Key Risks

- 10.1 The resources to deliver interventions aligned to the priorities of the SGP are additional to the day to day functions of each partner agency. The capacity to deliver these interventions is determined by multi agency partnership working which may be impacted by individual agency contributions.
- 10.2 The impact of the Coronavirus (Covid 19) outbreak continues to be uncertain and the priorities set out by the SGP will require agility to respond appropriately to the changing needs of the community.

11. Financial Implications

- 11.1 The actions and interventions delivered by the Safer Guildford Partnership are contained within the existing revenue budget for the Partnership.

12. Legal Implications

- 12.1 The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police Reform Act 2002 and the Police and Justice Act 2006, requires responsible authorities to work together alongside the community and voluntary sector to develop and implement strategies for reducing crime and disorder in their area.
- 12.2 The content of this report sets out the work undertaken to meet this statutory duty.
- 12.3 In accordance with Section 19 of the Police and Justice Act 2006 the Committee has the power to review and scrutinise decisions made and actions taken in connection with the discharge of the Council's crime and disorder functions and may make reports and recommendations with respect to the discharge of those functions.

13. Human Resource Implications

- 13.1 The Safer Guildford Partnership Executive is chaired by the Managing Director.
- 13.2 The Council's lead officers supporting the work of the Partnership are the Senior Policy Officer and Policy Officer for Strategy (Strategy and Communications).
- 13.3 Officers from Housing, Regulatory Services, Environment and Street Scenes and Parks and Leisure, support the wider remit of the Safer Guildford Partnership, working alongside voluntary and community partners in the operational groups.

14. Equality and Diversity Implications

- 14.1 This duty has been considered in the context of this report and it has been concluded that there are no equality and diversity implications arising directly from this report.

15. Climate Change/Sustainability Implications

15.1 In the context of this report there are no climate change/sustainability implications arising directly.

16. Suggested issues for overview and scrutiny

16.1 The Committee is required to consider and comment on the appropriateness of the draft priorities set out in this report.

17. Conclusion

17.1 This report provides information for the committee to review the actions and achievements of the Safer Guildford Partnership in 2019-20.

17.2 This report sets out the draft priorities for the SGP for Committee to consider and comment on their appropriateness.

18. Background Papers

None.

19. Appendices

None.