



community safety

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EPPING FOREST DISTRICT



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CSP - Chair introduction

I took on the safer, greener and transport portfolio following the untimely death of Councillor Gary Waller, last year.

I knew he was going to be a hard act to follow so my emphasis throughout has been to promote and encourage collaboration and co-operation between teams within the Council and with outside organisations through partnership working.

Our Community Safety Team does a sterling job in keeping our residents safe within their communities. Working alongside safeguarding, antisocial behaviour and CCTV officers they identify problems and work together to support vulnerable victims.

That work was strengthened in July with the opening of the District Community Safety Hub which has created stronger links between the Council and the Police.



This is a first for Essex, and is being watched closely by other local authorities not just in our county, but across the UK.

The Hub sees our Community Safety Team working alongside our three dedicated police officers on a day-to-day basis across a host of activities including:

- Early intervention crime prevention work
- arresting offenders through targeted operations and patrols and dealing with them to the point of prosecution,
- assisting council officers to serve court papers on high risk individuals,
- supporting officers conducting property inspections around tenant issues and Council Tax recovery,
- issuing on-the-spot fixed penalty notices.

I believe our Hub is the first initiative of its kind anywhere in the country and I am confident it will become a flagship for others to follow. Our Council and Essex Police are proud of the close links that we already have and the new Community Safety Hub is a powerful demonstration of continuing and innovative partnership working.

In just a few weeks they have:

- patrolled with our ASB Investigators to get to know the area and in the first week arrested two men driving a vehicle on false plates in the Ongar area,
- targeted a prolific shoplifting team regularly stealing from shops at the new Langston Road shopping park and arrested two people,

- supported a pregnant woman who came into the Civic Offices for help, and turned out to have been trafficked from Eastern Europe and was experiencing domestic abuse. She was taken by our police officers to a safe house outside of the county, where a full investigation could be carried out.

We always appreciate feedback from local residents on how our district is policed. There's a strong sense of community in Epping Forest, but we must all still work together to make our district a safer place to live.

As the J9 domestic abuse support network expands further into Essex we were boosted by a grant of £750.00 from the High Sherriff of Essex fund to spend on training. Shops and businesses displaying a pink J9 heart sticker show the public they are at a safe contact point should they need information, support and use of a telephone.

Crucial Crew goes from strength to strength with 1358 pupils attending from 37 local schools, this year. They were involved in interactive sessions from Essex Fire and Rescue Service, Safer Places, Red Balloon, Ace, Sainsbury's, Essex Road Safety, Sparks 2 Life, Alcoholhelp and the EFDC Community Health and Wellbeing team.

2018 saw the 10th anniversary of Epping Forest Youth Council Celebrated with a reception at the Houses of Parliament. It also received national recognition with its MiLife Project, winning the 2018 National Crimebeat Award. MiLife is a mental health project targeting 11-16-year olds. It was born following the 2015 Epping Forest Youth Conference where the young people who attended, listed mental health as one of the top issues concerning them.

In 2018-19 strategic priorities of the Community Safety Partnership will be:

- Domestic Abuse
- Hate Crime
- Anti-social behaviour
- Domestic/Residential Burglary

I hope you find this report of the Community Safety Partnership both interesting and informative and I look forward to working ever more closely with our police colleagues in the coming year.

Councillor Sam Kane

How the CSP works

Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) were first introduced nationally in 1998, to provide a multi-agency solution in response to crime and the fear of crime within communities. They support the work of the Police and other statutory agencies and are widely considered as the most effective approach to finding joint solutions to local community safety issues.

In Epping Forest, the responsible authority group, which has a statutory responsibility to reduce crime and disorder, protect the community, reduce reoffending, combat the misuse of drugs, alcohol and other substances and help people feel safe is made up of Epping Forest District Council, Essex Police, Essex Fire & Rescue Service, Essex Community Rehabilitation Company, Essex County Council and National Probation Service.

However, the delivery of the community safety agenda is not restricted to the agencies identified as responsible authorities, and the partnership includes and works with other agencies, voluntary sector groups including Neighbourhood Watch and Voluntary Action Epping Forest (VAEF).

The work of the CSP does not replace the work of the Police or the day-to-day business of the organisations involved, instead they are a channel for agencies to work together, delivering against agreed priorities, co-ordinating resources, achieving efficiencies and value for money.

The Strategic Board of the Partnership meets on a quarterly basis and much of the work emanating from the CSP is undertaken and led by the Council's Community Safety Manager and Team.

Strategic Assessment

Each year the CSP is required to produce a Strategic Assessment (SA) about crime and disorder levels in its area. The results of the SA is provided by Police Analysts and the findings of the SA are used by the partnership to identify themed priorities for the coming year.

The Strategic Priorities for 2017-18 were:

- Reduce re-offending,
- Provide support for the most vulnerable,
- Tackle Anti-social behaviour,
- Prioritise and deliver crime prevention.

Daily Briefing and Tasking

The district has adopted a dynamic daily briefing and tasking structure which allows the ability to directly respond to areas of concern and address local issues. This ensures a relevant, justified and cost-effective use of this team. During 2018 those areas of most significant concern highlighted at the daily briefing and tasking were:

- dwelling burglary,

- vehicle crime (particularly the keyless theft of high end cars),
- street robberies linked to urban street gangs, and moped enabled criminality potentially displaced from the Metropolitan Police District.

All of these types of crime have resulted in significant public concern locally, fuelling inaccurate comments on social media which has seriously raised the fear of crime locally.

CSP Funding 2017-18

The Office of the Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner for Essex (OFPCC) allocated £321,827 in the form of core grants from the 2017-18 Community Safety Fund to all Community Safety partnerships. THE OPFCC used a proportion (4%) of this funding to establish a new central fund for Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs). This fund provides co-ordination of the DHR process, administration of DHR Panels, funding for independent chairs, lesson learning seminars and monitoring and reporting on DHR recommendations.

The funding formula is based on population size, deprivation and crime levels.

Epping Forest CSP received a funding allocation of £19,268.00 for 2017-18.

[Detailed table of CSP funding can be found in the Appendix](#)

Epping Forest Community Safety Hub

As stated in the Chair's introduction, Epping Forest District Council now directly employs a Police Sergeant and two Police Constables, above district establishment levels, who are embedded with the Council's Community Safety Team.



Police Sergeant Ross joined the Metropolitan Police in December 2002 and served on response teams, proactive crime squads and the Criminal Investigation Department until he transferred to Essex Police in 2009. He has been based in the Epping Forest District since that time, serving on response teams and the Roads Policing Unit. Prior to joining the team, he served as the Children and Young Persons Officer for Epping Forest and Brentwood building close relationships with key partners including schools.. PS Ross has an in-depth knowledge of the district and local offenders, which allows the team to be tasked efficiently and effectively.

PC Bowering has been with Essex Police since January 2005 and spent most of his 13-year career at Harlow, where he started on the Community Police Team and then moved onto the Town Patrol Unit for four years. This involved dealing with ASB, violent and theft related offences. Since then he has spent the last nine years on the Local Policing Team, responding to calls and dealing with various incidents and investigations within the town, until June 2018 when he joined the Community Safety Team at Epping Forest District Council.

PC England has been with Essex Police since December 2004 when he started on the Local Policing Team, then moved onto the Community Policing Team for Harlow for two years. He moved on to the Youth Strategy Team, where he was heavily involved with trying to help young offenders steer away from crime and focus their attention on sport. He then joined the Firearms Unit at Stansted Airport for approximately four years before returning to the Harlow Local policing team, working with PC Bowering until he too joined the Community Safety Team.



Performance summary highlights 2017-18

1. Hillhouse Case Review

Case Study 1



Stairs to flats with the corrugated roofing

The Council received two applications for Anti-Social Behaviour Case Reviews (Community Triggers) in respect of persistent anti-social behaviour experienced by residents of flats above the shops in Hillhouse Waltham Abbey. The complaints centred around serious youth nuisance to residents. Youths were alleged to have climbed on the roofs of flats damaging tiles, causing damage to buildings - including forcing out air vents and spitting through the empty space.⁶ They were congregating along the walkways threatening and intimidating residents, and making racist and homophobic comments. The situation had been compounded by the demolition of an old community hall nearby to make way for a new leisure centre. Youths were trespassing on the site causing disorder and the site was acting as a crime generator.

During July 2017 the situation became serious and with the school summer holidays there was no respite. The Council's Community Safety Team received case review applications which met the threshold for review. At the multi-agency Case Review Panel meeting it was agreed to implement an action plan which would involve three strands - enforcement, engagement and prevention.

Enforcement

Police carried out pro-active work identifying and building cases against the ring-leaders of the disorder, arresting them and imposing strict bail conditions. This work was supported by the Council's uniformed Neighbourhoods Officers using council liveried vehicles, providing a highly visible presence. Community Safety erected portable CCTV in the area which assisted identification of offenders and also created a preventative effect.

Engagement

Community Policing Team officers canvassed the local area with questionnaires to identify areas of concern and referred over half of respondents to the Essex Watch Liaison Officer as they had indicated a wish to join a Neighbourhood Watch group. Additional high visibility patrols by the Council's preferred security contractor, Parkguard, were also commissioned by Community Safety around Halloween and fireworks nights to provide a visible presence and reassurance for residents and shopkeepers. The Town Council was kept informed of activity via members, which allowed for fast track exchange of information.

Prevention

The Community Safety Team carried out visits to those being victimised by the youths and provided advice and assistance with improved security at home. In addition, they worked

with the developers of the leisure centre and Essex Police Designing Out Crime Officers to ensure crime prevention was a significant consideration of the new centre. The Council's CCTV Officer linked the design of a new public space system into the leisure centre development which reduced installation costs.

Community Safety also linked into EFDC Assets who were about to commence work replacing roofs on the flats. A survey with recommendations was carried out at the same time on structural security improvements. This included the removal of corrugated roofing on the communal stairs of the flats to allow greater natural surveillance and create a less welcoming environment for crime and disorder. Suitable wall topping was erected to prevent unauthorised climbing access and sets of access controlled security gates with anti-climb topping were installed at strategic access points to the flats preventing all unauthorised access. This was carried out at the same time as the roof refurbishment to reduce disruption to residents.

Consequently crime and disorder dropped dramatically and no longer shows as a problem in this area.



Stairs to flats before and after the corrugated roofing was removed



1st floor balcony before and after access control gates were installed



The flank wall before and after the anti-climb topping was fitted

2. Closure Orders /CBOs

Case Study 2

Around July 2017 EFDC received numerous reports from neighbours regarding serious anti-social behaviour at a property in Hanson Drive, Loughton. This was a council owned dwelling in a small communal block of similar properties. Reports highlighted a succession of visitors at all times of the day and night causing disruption to neighbours. With the behaviour described it became evident that criminality was taking place and that drugs were being regularly dealt from the premises. It was also noted that these visitors attended in the early hours of the morning often with black bin bags that appeared full of items.

The housing officer also received numerous complaints from neighbours demanding action against the council tenant, who was well known to police as a prolific street robber, burglar

and drug dealer. The behaviour was compounded by visitors to the property having to walk past other resident's homes in order to reach the offender.

Community Safety used their established links with the local Police team and Intelligence Unit to feed information to Police on all the activity taking place. As a result, in December 2017 a man was arrested in the communal hallway with 50 balls of heroin and crack cocaine. Although it could not be proved it was strongly suspected that he had come from the offender's flat. In January 2018 the offender was arrested and sentenced to four months in prison for handling stolen goods and going equipped to steal. Whilst the offender was in prison a male relative was given permission to stay at the property. The relative was also well known to the police and crime and disorder problems continued.

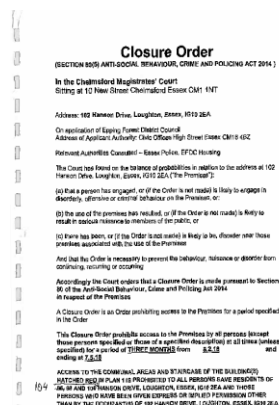
An elderly disabled neighbour who lived below the offenders had his property broken into and all his deceased wife's jewellery stolen. It was strongly suspected that those responsible had been using the flat above. Neighbours were living in constant fear of becoming victims of crime and disorder.

Community Safety visited the elderly neighbour who had been burgled and fitted improved security through the HomeSafe scheme. Due to Community Safety's excellent working relationship with EFDC Assets they were also able to arrange the fitting of a new 'secured by design' door to replace the one damaged by the burglars.

Police intelligence stated that this address was well known to the drug/homeless community in the local area as somewhere they could go to. All through this time EFDC continued to receive reports of visitors entering the property at all times of the night and day causing disruption.

During January 2018 the council's Community Safety Investigator obtained hearsay statements from local people who were so worried about their identities being disclosed that this was the only way they would provide evidence. Police also attended the premises and discovered two well-known criminals staying there.

On 8 February 2018 a Closure Order for the premises was successfully obtained at Chelmsford Magistrates Court, even though the tenant was still in prison. The Order banned anyone remaining at the property who was not named on the tenancy. The tenant was not excluded from his property, giving him a release address from prison. Local Community Policing Team Officers gave attention to enforcing the order and peace was returned to the locality. The Order lasted three months and any breach was a criminal offence and arrestable by Police. The Closure Order allowed the housing section to recover the property under absolute grounds for possession and the tenant was successfully evicted. This action demonstrated to residents that the council takes their complaints seriously and acts in a direct and positive way to restore order.



Closure Order

3. Crucial Crew

Crucial Crew is a year six event which aims to support children as they move onto senior school, giving them the tools to stay safe, fit and healthy. They take part in various scenarios that all have key messages and at the end of the session the pupils take a quiz to test their knowledge on the various scenarios.



This year's Crucial Crew was a great success with 1358 pupils attending from 37 local schools. The pupils were involved in interactive sessions presented by Essex Fire and Rescue Service, Safer Places, Red Balloon, Ace, Sainsbury's, Essex Road Safety, Sparks 2 Life, Alcohelp and the EFDC Community Health and Wellbeing team. All gave their key messages on personal safety and health and wellbeing. At the end of the session pupils took part in the interactive quiz with pupils scoring over 95% in most areas.

To continue their learning experience each pupil received a travel wallet with web contact details of all the agencies present on the day. It is hoped this is something they will keep and use for future reference. As always, we had very positive comments from the schools that attended.

Crucial Crew is organised by the Community Health and Wellbeing team who bring their knowledge and experience in running such a large event. A number of dignitaries attended including the EFDC Chair, portfolio holders and the High Sherriff of Essex, all of whom praised the event.

4. Mi-Life

Epping Forest Youth Council came first in the 2018 National Crimebeat Awards for their work on the MiLife mental health project. Past and present Youth Councillors collected the £1,000 prize from HRH The Duchess of Gloucester on 18 April 2018. Current Youth Councillor Adam Freeman was joined by former Youth Councillors Matthew Tinker, Joseph Pascoe and Leonora Troshupa to give a short presentation and receive the award at the Royal National Hotel in London.

MiLife was originally developed for 11 to 16 year olds to help them to better understand and manage their own emotional wellbeing and mental health. However, due to its' success and identification that the Roadshow would be beneficial to younger children, it was developed into a primary school age programme in 2017 and latterly for Early Years. The programme provides advice about where young people can go for more help and support when problems arise. MiLife was initiated following the 2015 Epping Forest Youth Conference where the young people who attended, listed mental health as one of the top issues concerning them.

The Youth Councillors researched the topic and importantly looked at the information available to young people on various websites. They felt that the information was not localised and was very text heavy, that young people needed access to local information from websites that were trusted and approved by officials such as NELFT NHS.

Youth Councillors worked closely with the Community Health and Wellbeing team at Epping Forest District Council, the Red Balloon Family and NELFT NHS to create a unique project for young people, by young people. Youth Councillors received Mental Health First Aid training and worked with Red Balloon to compare mental health with first aid.

The purpose of the roadshow is to promote positive mental health and show how young people can build resilience. MiLife aims to give young people a greater understanding of what to do if they feel mentally ill, but also how to help themselves keep a healthy and happy mind. The MiLife Roadshow visits secondary schools in the Epping Forest district and pupils watch a theatre production by the Red Balloon Foundation group.

Find out more at the www.milife.org.uk



More photos <http://www.eppingforestdc.gov.uk/news/?p=36223>

5. Firebreak

Firebreak is a partnership with Essex Fire & Rescue Service and Epping Forest Community Safety Partnership open to young people between the ages of 10 and 24.

Two sessions took place this year linked to our Senior Schools.

Each course was tailored to address and promote many important values; confidence, self-esteem, healthy lifestyles, alcohol and substance misuse and coping with negative influences such as peer pressure.

Students attended each five-day course from 9am-3pm each day ending with a pass out parade attended by friends and family to see the culmination of all their hard work. The accredited course is intensive and can be demanding both mentally and physically but is very enjoyable and a great positive experience for both the student and instructor.

6. Senior Citizens' Events

Senior Safety Day

EFDC's Senior Safety Days promotes how to stay safe in and around the home. The event brings together statutory bodies, agencies, clubs and organisations that support our senior residents in keeping safe and well. The events are organised and coordinated by the Community Health and Wellbeing Team.

This year's Senior Safety Day was held at Trinity Church, Debden and was well attended with over 60 local residents who took part in a range of presentations and discussions. There were talks from the Police, Fire and Ambulance services, covering topics such as scams and distraction burglary, the need to have a working smoke alarm, correct use of plugs and not over loading them, and what to do in a medical emergency.

Emergency services speakers were joined other agencies including 'stop loan sharks' and VAEF, giving advice on loan sharks and home safety adaptations. In an adjoining hall there were stands from the agencies as well as other local clubs and organisation, providing attendees with an opportunity to ask further questions and speak to the professionals one-to-one.

The event concluded with an interactive musical 'Scam Busters' which highlighted the problems of scams and how to combat them. This gave the attendees the opportunity to join in and make the event a social experience too. The day was well received with positive comments from attendees who all received a goodie bag, with information from the day.

7. Homesafe

The service supports vulnerable people who may have suffered violence or threats of violence, to feel safer in their own home. Clients tend to be victims of antisocial behaviour, hate crime, domestic violence or burglary.

The role of C.A.R.E (Caring and Repairing in Epping Forest)

C.A.R.E. began supporting the service in Spring 2017 by arranging for preferred contractors to carry out specialised security work such as fitting arson bags, letter box plates, hinge bolts and external lighting.

To date C.A.R.E. has carried out work on 29 referrals spread across the district, with most work carried out in Loughton. Total expenditure is £5,153.77 with an average of £177.72 per job.



Hinge bolts keep the door in the frame on the hinge side when the door is attacked



Letterbox bag to extinguish fires caused by arson attacks

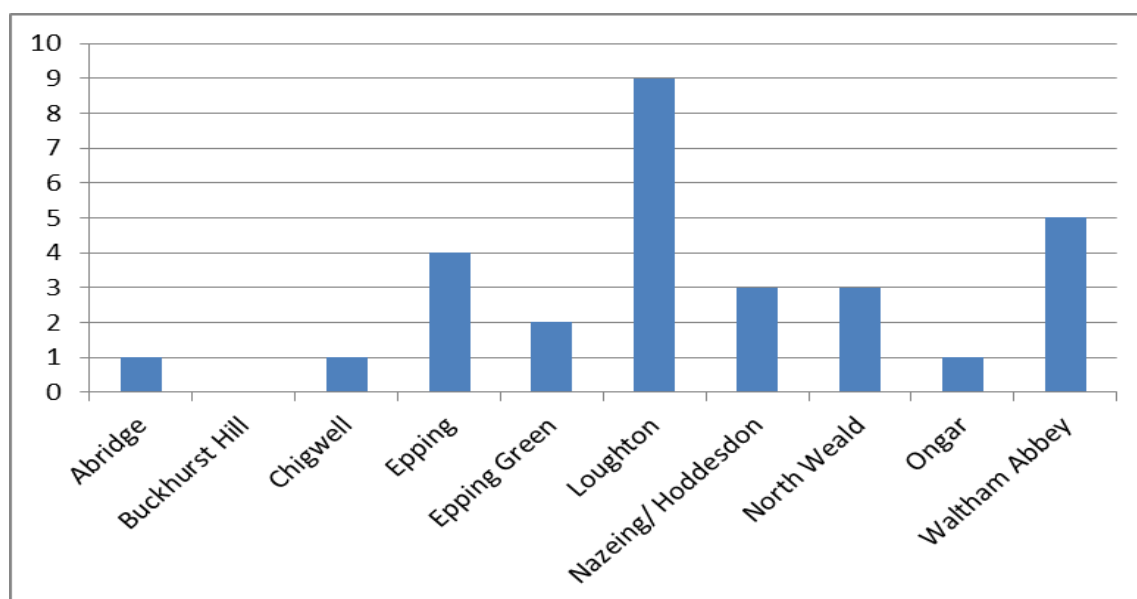
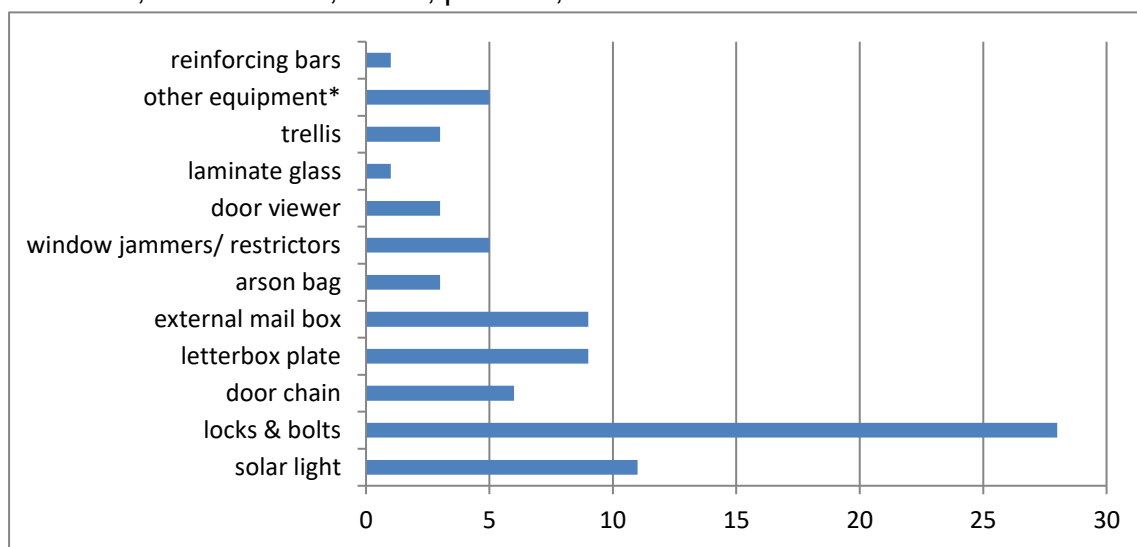
Twenty-four properties throughout the district with an average cost per job of £167.00. Clients may be older people, but we have also carried out work for people with young children. We have many compliments about this service including the example below;

One client commented

“I am very happy with the service all round. From first contacting Finn Foley to the visit by Tony Ellis... (Police) and the conscientious work by Kevin Batchelor (C.A.R.E. contractor). I felt supported and respected throughout the whole process, and it was an important step in my recovery.”

HomeSafe Jobs 2017/18

Of 84 items of equipment fitted, the majority were locks and bolts: *door jammer/brace, ladder chain, alarm, padlock,



8. Safeguarding Vulnerable children on Transport networks / Child Sexual Exploitation

Epping Forest was one of three areas across Essex to take part in a pilot project “Safeguarding Vulnerable Young People on Transport” alongside Basildon and Braintree.

Also known as Operation Henderson the project, which was the first of its kind in the county, aimed to raise awareness amongst rail staff and members of the public of the vulnerability of young people to exploitation and abuse at stations and transport networks in parts of Essex.

In Epping Forest the project consisted of two weeks outreach at the nine Underground stations in the district, supported by a comprehensive media campaign and three videos aimed at young people, the community and transport staff.

The social media campaign reached over a quarter of a million people, with 12,000 views of the community video, 9,000 views of the young people’s video and 6,000 views of the rail network video.



Moving Forward 2018-19

Epping Forest CSP has received a funding allocation of £19,268 for 2018-19. In 2018-19 the strategic priorities of Epping Forest CSP will be:

- Domestic Abuse
- Hate Crime
- Anti-social behaviour
- Domestic/Residential Burglary

The partnership will address these priorities through the identification of agencies and resources that are best placed to respond and deliver improvements.

These priorities along with the core responsibilities of the CSP to reduce crime and disorder and re-offending will inform the Epping Forest CSP Partnership Plan for 2018-19.

Appendix one

Essex Police performance summary - March 2017 to April 2018

Top Level		Offences				
Crime Type	% DA 2018	2017	2018	# diff.	% diff.	% All 2018
Anti-Social Behaviour (incidents)	-	3668	3309	-359	-9.8	-
All Crime (excl. Action (NFIB) Fraud)	11.0	8616	10010	1394	16.2	100.0
- State Based Crime	6.0	949	1174	225	23.7	11.7
- Victim Based Crime	11.7	7667	8836	1169	15.2	88.3
Victim Based Crime		Offences				
Crime Type	% DA 2018	2017	2018	# diff.	% diff.	% All 2018
Violence Against the Person	34.5	2101	2549	448	21.3	25.5
- Homicide	0.0	0	2	2	-	0.0
- Violence with Injury	35.6	802	821	19	2.4	8.2
- Death or Serious Injury caused by unlawful driving	0.0	5	6	1	20.0	0.1
- Violence without Injury	37.6	844	1034	190	22.5	10.3
- Stalking and Harassment	28.9	450	686	236	52.4	6.9
- Violence with Injury (pre-Nov 17 definition)	35.3	807	827	20	2.5	8.3
- Violence without Injury (pre-Nov 17 definition)	34.1	1294	1720	426	32.9	17.2
Sexual Offences	14.6	146	206	60	41.1	2.1
- Rape	27.9	56	68	12	21.4	0.7
- Rape - Under 16 yrs	0.0	21	24	3	14.3	0.2
- Rape - Over 16 yrs	43.2	35	44	9	25.7	0.4
- Other Sexual Offences	8.0	90	138	48	53.3	1.4
- Other sexual offences: Under 13	0.0	23	31	8	34.8	0.3
- Other sexual offences: Under 16	3.2	19	31	12	63.2	0.3
- Other sexual offences: Age 13 to 17	0.0	0	1	1	-	0.0
- Other sexual offences: Over 13	16.4	31	61	30	96.8	0.6
- Other sexual offences: Over 16	-	0	0	0	-	0.0
- Other sexual offences: Not Age Specific	0.0	17	13	-4	-23.5	0.1
Robbery	0.7	103	142	39	37.9	1.4
- Robbery of business property	0.0	6	17	11	183.3	0.2
- Robbery of Personal Property	0.8	97	125	28	28.9	1.2
Theft Offences	0.7	4254	4952	698	16.4	49.5
- Burglary	0.2	1188	1325	137	11.5	13.2
- Burglary Residential	0.3	-	1017	-	-	10.2
- Burglary Business & Community	0.0	-	308	-	-	3.1
- Burglary Dwelling (pre-Apr 17 definition)	0.3	734	885	151	20.6	8.8
- Burglary Other (pre-Apr 17 definition)	0.0	437	457	20	4.6	4.6
- Vehicle Offences (incl. Interference)	0.4	1455	1951	496	34.1	19.5
- Theft from a Vehicle	0.0	864	1081	217	25.1	10.8
- Theft of a Vehicle	1.2	428	586	158	36.9	5.9

- Vehicle Interference	0.0	163	284	121	74.2	2.8
- Theft	1.4	1611	1676	65	4.0	16.7
- Theft from the Person	0.0	75	70	-5	-6.7	0.7
- Theft of Pedal Cycle	0.0	55	33	-22	-40.0	0.3
- Shoplifting	0.0	481	566	85	17.7	5.7
- Other Theft	2.3	1000	1007	7	0.7	10.1
Criminal Damage Inc. Arson	9.3	1063	987	-76	-7.1	9.9
- Criminal Damage	9.5	1037	954	-83	-8.0	9.5
- Arson	3.0	26	33	7	26.9	0.3
Victim Based: Under Reported				Offences		
Crime Type	% DA 2018	2017	2018	# diff.	% diff.	% All 2018
Racial/Religiously Aggravated Offences	0.0	106	103	-3	-2.8	1.0
Hate Crime HO Definition	2.5	171	162	-9	-5.3	1.6
Domestic Abuse	100.0	855	1105	250	29.2	11.0
- High Risk Domestic Abuse	100.0	134	69	-65	-48.5	0.7
- Medium Risk Domestic Abuse	100.0	366	254	-112	-30.6	2.5
- Standard Risk Domestic Abuse	100.0	339	735	396	116.8	7.3
- No Risk Assessment	100.0	16	47	31	193.8	0.5
State Based Crime				Offences		
Crime Type	% DA 2018	2017	2018	# diff.	% diff.	% All 2018
Drug Offences	0.0	216	242	26	12.0	2.4
- Trafficking of Drugs	0.0	33	28	-5	-15.2	0.3
- Possession of Drugs	0.0	183	214	31	16.9	2.1
Possession of Weapons	0.0	43	65	22	51.2	0.6
Public Order	6.9	568	669	101	17.8	6.7
Miscellaneous Crimes against Society	12.1	122	198	76	62.3	2.0

CSP funding 2017-2018

Organisation	Funding received	Expenditure
Police Crime Commissioner (PCC) - core funding	£19268	
Community Pastors		1,500.00
Community Safety Volunteers		2,500.00
Home Safe		4,000.00
IOM		1,500.00
J9		2,000.00
Trading Standards		1,000.00
Volunteer Police Cadets		750.00
Active Citizens		1,500.00
CSP Contingency		2,518.00
CSP Education /Training		2,000.00
Epping Forest District Council	£20,675.00	
Community Safety Volunteering		2,500.00
Partnership Co-ordinator		5,000.00
Community Safety Hub		2,500.00
Homesafe		4,000.00
Crucial Crew		6,275.00
J9 Essex		400.00
Police Crime Commissioner Funding Community Safety Hub		22,500.00
Essex Fire & Rescue – Firebreak		5,000.00
DCLG – Safer Places		114,251.00
Overall total		181,894.00



October 2018