

Safer and Stronger Communities Scrutiny and Policy Development Committee

Thursday 14 December 2017 at 4.45 pm

**To be held at the Town Hall, Pinstone
Street, Sheffield, S1 2HH**

The Press and Public are Welcome to Attend

Membership

Councillors Chris Peace (Chair), Sue Auckland, Penny Baker (Deputy Chair), Michelle Cook, Richard Crowther, Dawn Dale, Keith Davis, Terry Fox, Mark Jones, George Lindars-Hammond, Magid Magid, Karen McGowan, Zahira Naz, Joe Otten and Zoe Sykes

Substitute Members

In accordance with the Constitution, Substitute Members may be provided for the above Committee Members as and when required.

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**SAFER AND STRONGER COMMUNITIES SCRUTINY AND POLICY
DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE AGENDA
14 DECEMBER 2017**

Order of Business

- 1. Welcome and Housekeeping Arrangements**
- 2. Apologies for Absence**
- 3. Exclusion of Public and Press**
To identify items where resolutions may be moved to exclude the press and public
- 4. Declarations of Interest**
Members to declare any interests they have in the business to be considered at the meeting
- 5. Minutes of Previous Meeting**
To approve the minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 9 November 2017
- 6. Public Questions and Petitions**
To receive any questions or petitions from members of the public
- 7. Neighbourhood Policing in Sheffield**
Inspector Richard Burgess, South Yorkshire Police, to present
- 8. Update on South Yorkshire Police 101**
Superintendent Paul McCurry, South Yorkshire Police, to report
- 9. Work Programme 2017/18**
Report of the Policy and Improvement Officer
- 10. Date of Next Meeting**
The next meeting of the Committee will be held on Thursday 18 January 2018, in the Town Hall, at a time to be determined by the Committee

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If you are present at a meeting of the Council, of its executive or any committee of the executive, or of any committee, sub-committee, joint committee, or joint sub-committee of the authority, and you have a **Disclosable Pecuniary Interest (DPI)** relating to any business that will be considered at the meeting, you must not:

- participate in any discussion of the business at the meeting, or if you become aware of your Disclosable Pecuniary Interest during the meeting, participate further in any discussion of the business, or
- participate in any vote or further vote taken on the matter at the meeting.

These prohibitions apply to any form of participation, including speaking as a member of the public.

You **must**:

- leave the room (in accordance with the Members' Code of Conduct)
- make a verbal declaration of the existence and nature of any DPI at any meeting at which you are present at which an item of business which affects or relates to the subject matter of that interest is under consideration, at or before the consideration of the item of business or as soon as the interest becomes apparent.
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- Any employment, office, trade, profession or vocation carried on for profit or gain, which you, or your spouse or civil partner undertakes.
- Any payment or provision of any other financial benefit (other than from your council or authority) made or provided within the relevant period* in respect of any expenses incurred by you in carrying out duties as a member, or towards your election expenses. This includes any payment or financial benefit from a trade union within the meaning of the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Consolidation) Act 1992.

*The relevant period is the 12 months ending on the day when you tell the Monitoring Officer about your disclosable pecuniary interests.

- Any contract which is made between you, or your spouse or your civil partner (or a body in which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, has a beneficial interest) and your council or authority –
 - under which goods or services are to be provided or works are to be executed; and
 - which has not been fully discharged.

- Any beneficial interest in land which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, have and which is within the area of your council or authority.
- Any licence (alone or jointly with others) which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, holds to occupy land in the area of your council or authority for a month or longer.
- Any tenancy where (to your knowledge) –
 - the landlord is your council or authority; and
 - the tenant is a body in which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, has a beneficial interest.
- Any beneficial interest which you, or your spouse or your civil partner has in securities of a body where -
 - (a) that body (to your knowledge) has a place of business or land in the area of your council or authority; and
 - (b) either -
 - the total nominal value of the securities exceeds £25,000 or one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that body; or
 - if the share capital of that body is of more than one class, the total nominal value of the shares of any one class in which you, or your spouse or your civil partner, has a beneficial interest exceeds one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that class.

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- it relates to or is likely to affect any of the interests that are defined as DPIs but are in respect of a member of your family (other than a partner) or a person with whom you have a close association.

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Safer and Stronger Communities Scrutiny and Policy Development Committee

Meeting held 9 November 2017

PRESENT: Councillors Chris Peace (Chair), Penny Baker (Deputy Chair), Michelle Cook, Richard Crowther, Dawn Dale, Terry Fox, George Lindars-Hammond, Magid Magid, Karen McGowan, Zahira Naz, Joe Otten, Zoe Sykes, John Booker (Substitute Member) and Andy Nash (Substitute Member)

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1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

1.1 Apologies for absence, together with their nominated substitutes, were received as follows:-

Apology

Councillor Sue Auckland
Councillor Keith Davis
Councillor Mark Jones

Substitute

Councillor Andy Nash
Councillor John Booker
No substitute nominated

2. EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC AND PRESS

2.1 No items were identified where resolutions may be moved to exclude the public and press.

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

3.1 There were no declarations of interest.

4. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 The minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 14th September 2017, were approved as a correct record and, arising from their consideration it was noted that, in relation to paragraph 6.7(c)(i) (Challenge for Change – The Quality of Rehousing Services), matters were ongoing and would be followed through.

5. PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND PETITIONS

5.1 In relation to two public questions received from Andy Shallice, relating to the regeneration of the Gleadless Valley Estate, the Chair, Councillor Chris Peace, indicated that these had been forwarded to the Cabinet Member for Planning and Development and that a written answer would be provided.

6. STREET CULTURE

6.1 The Committee received a report of the Policy and Improvement Officer on Street Culture, together with a briefing paper from the Community Safety Partnership on

what street culture was and services in Sheffield, and a report of the Executive Director, Place, on rough sleeping in Sheffield. It also made reference to the petition discussed at the meeting of the Council held on 6 September requesting the provision of a Night Café for the Homeless and Vulnerable, which Council had asked the Committee to consider as part of its discussions on rough sleeping.

6.2 In attendance for this item were Councillor Tony Downing (Cabinet Adviser for Neighbourhoods and Community Safety), Maxine Stavrianakos (Head of Neighbourhood Intervention and Tenant Support), Suzanne Allen (Head of Citywide Neighbourhood Services), Tracey Ford (Sheffield Drug and Alcohol Co-ordination Team), Superintendent Paul McCurry (South Yorkshire Police), Tim Renshaw (Cathedral Archer Project), Guy Biggin (Supervisor, City Centre Ambassadors), Sam Lloyd, Jason Marriott and Dave Smith (Framework Sheffield Street Outreach Team), Bobbie Walker (Street Pastor/Soup Kitchen), and Peter Sephton (Sheffield City Centre Residents' Action Group).

6.3 Each of the attendees addressed the Committee as follows:-

- Councillor Tony Downing emphasised that ending rough sleeping was a priority for the Council and that it was working with partners to provide a robust and holistic response to the issue of homelessness.
- Maxine Stavrianakos stated that she and Superintendent Paul McCurry worked together on the Performance, Planning and Resources Group which undertook work on street begging, particularly in relation to the provision of help and support. She added that a support and enforcement based approach had been adopted. Superintendent Paul McCurry highlighted the importance of partnership working and also referred to the issue of organised begging which, it was thought, could have organised crime behind it.
- Tracey Ford made reference to the operation of a multi-agency group which took account of the fact that more than one agency may be working with the same person. It considered vulnerability to be an important issue and also reflected individuals' relationships with particular workers. An enforcement group, which was a partnership between the City Council and South Yorkshire Police, also met with the aim of identifying individuals who were not engaging with services. In addition, feedback from a communications campaign on begging had led to the formation of the Help Us Help website which encouraged the public to contribute to appropriate charities. The Help Us Help campaign was being further developed by the hosting of a cabin at the Christmas Market between 30th November and 6th December 2017, which would promote the website and partnership working.
- Suzanne Allen directed the Committee to the circulated report on rough sleeping in Sheffield and indicated that the Council was committed to ending this in the City by means of support in crisis situations and prevention of rough sleeping. In doing this, it was necessary to understand people's complexities, with housing alone not being enough. It should be noted that Sheffield did not have the high level of rough sleepers as other cities, with

there being only around 20 people who slept rough on a fairly regular basis. The issue was how to support these people with tailored responses and also identifying those at risk of becoming rough sleepers. Members should also be aware of the creation of the post of Rough Sleeping Development Manager who operated over the four authorities in the sub-region.

- Jason Marriott informed the Committee that Framework had been operating for four months and sought to engage with rough sleepers, particularly in the early hours. It worked with people until they were accommodated, monitored numbers and identified any gaps in the service. He considered that there was good partnership working in Sheffield, with begging being an important issue, it having a bearing on people's perception of homelessness, and possibly being a cause of homelessness in that individuals disengaged from support as they had access to money. Sam Lloyd highlighted the importance of preventative work on begging and commended the Help Us Help campaign.
- Tim Renshaw explained that the Archer Project was a day facility which engaged in collaborative work and involved other agencies to ensure that people had access to good advice. Particular emphasis was placed on those who were viewed as being outside the system and developing an understanding of what it was like to be on the street. The project also had an interest in newer developments such as mental health issues and sought to identify what people could achieve. Furthermore, the project was looking to build relationships through recovery groups, learning and participation, with the aim that some individuals might become volunteers or even gain employment. Steps were also being made to build links with the private and creative sectors.
- Peter Sephton presented the City Centre Residents' viewpoint, highlighting anti-social behaviour issues associated with street drinkers, beggars and rough sleepers. He felt that people were falling between the cracks in the support services provided and that the problem was growing. Members were also informed that the staff of businesses in the West Street/Devonshire Green area were frightened to leave their places of work and that his Group had collected statements with a view to encouraging the Council's Licensing Committee to adopt a cumulative impact policy in that area. He also welcomed attempts to discourage students from giving to beggars.
- Bobbie Walker stated that the Soup Kitchen had started 30 years ago and had been given a base by the Council. Between 30 and 40 people used it each evening and it had proved an important means of getting to know people, signposting them to the appropriate services and finding people a bed if they did not have one. In addition, a Christmas dinner was also now provided and, where people were moving on, she continued to work with them. She commended the work of the Help Us Help campaign and also highlighted the many issues involved, such as mental health.
- Guy Biggin explained that the City Centre Ambassadors, of which there were

13, patrolled every day between 7.30 am and 8.00 pm, and in one year there had been approximately 5,000 interventions with beggars on the streets of Sheffield. The Ambassadors would provide signposting services and also pass on intelligence to the relevant support agencies.

6.4 Members made various comments and asked a number of questions, to which responses were provided as follows:-

- It was recognised that there was a need to do something different in relation to the large number of users of Class A drugs in South Yorkshire and the Police were working on this with the rehabilitation organisations. It was hoped that the reintroduction of neighbourhood policing, co-ordinated with the work of the City Centre Ambassadors, would help the situation. A dedicated neighbourhood team would be based in the Broomhall area from 15th January 2018, which it was hoped would be based in community accommodation. Spice users had become a problem in the City and the Archer Project was working with the local policing teams to address this issue.
- The majority of referrals to Framework, were through the Freephone number and from concerned members of the public.
- The agencies linked together through the Community Safety Partnership, which included the Council, South Yorkshire Police and representatives of the Students' Unions.
- The Help Us Help leaflet and business card had been updated so that it contained the Framework contact number.
- The Drug and Alcohol Co-ordination Team had a list of treatment and support services available and some good outcomes were included in the case studies on its website.
- Students informed the Help Us Help campaign and lectures had been given at the University of Sheffield, together with research to assess any change of perceptions in relation to giving money to beggars. Furthermore, the Sheffield City Centre Residents' Action Group included representatives from both of the City's Universities. It should also be noted that Sheffield was the only city where Council officers went into student accommodation.
- It would be worthwhile for Members to attend the Drug and Alcohol Co-ordination Team's Recovery Awards.
- Agencies operated around individuals and case conferences could be organised.
- In relation to homelessness, it was necessary to assess each individual's situation and circumstances and determine whether they complied with the definition of statutory homelessness. In any event, officers would give advice on the options available and always try to prevent people becoming

homeless. There were projects to assist those on low income to get into housing and a gateway to supported housing and there may be cases of illegal eviction. The advice given would depend on the individual circumstances and, depending on the situation, efforts would be made to see if emergency accommodation was available or people could use their friends and family. There was also an out of hours service available for those finding themselves homeless at short notice.

- Health partners were involved in all partnership working and the involvement of mental health workers was being considered.
- Housing+ staff visited people in the tenancies and could pick up any issues. These staff had been trained to signpost tenants before any potential eviction.
- The Council worked with registered providers of social housing, which all had a similar commitment to preventing homelessness.
- In considering the provision of a Night Café for the homeless and vulnerable, it should be borne in mind that one single place might not be effective due to the considerable mental health issues and complex relationships of those living on the streets. It was acknowledged that a Night Café might be a solution, but it was important for people to be able to access services in a safe place. It should also be noted that other cities had found such facilities difficult to manage and it was felt that the provision of a Night Café would not address the fundamental issues involved. There was also a need to take action to protect the night-time economy to ensure that people were protected in the City Centre.
- St. Wilfrid's Place was a new development which provided support for the homeless. It took referrals but did not necessarily cater for rough sleepers.
- Funding for the Help Us Help campaign had been provided by the Business Improvement District and the Performance, Planning and Resources Group and it was hoped that further funding could be provided from the City Ward's Locality Funding Pot, but more funding was required. If further funding was obtained, the Drug and Alcohol Co-ordination Team could consider the provision of one day a month work time for communications.
- Many organisations were involved in dealing with the issues raised by homelessness and rough sleeping and the Salvation Army was just one of them. The report presented just a flavour of the key agencies.
- Work was being undertaken with the domestic abuse services, with refuge provision being upgraded and a new strategy in development.
- The increase in rough sleeping could be related to austerity and begging, but a trend reversal was foreseeable. It was also possible that the introduction of Universal Credit may increase rough sleeping and further work was required relating to the complex needs of the individuals involved.

- The Council would keep its ambition to have no-one sleeping rough on Sheffield's streets, but there was no guarantee that it would never be seen again. It was important though to ensure that the Council had done everything it could to give people some choice.
- The priority areas in the Homeless Prevention Strategy related to prevention, vulnerability, rough sleeping, access to employment, education and training and health. It also encompassed action on the Homelessness Reduction Act and the discussions on the Strategy very much reflected customer feedback.

6.5 RESOLVED: That the Committee:-

- (a) thanks those attending for their contribution to the meeting;
- (b) notes the contents of the report, comments made and responses to questions;
- (c) approves the setting up of a Working Group comprising six to eight Committee Members to consider the issues involved around Street Culture and report back to the Committee;
- (d) having heard testimony from a range of experts in the field of homelessness, recommends that the excellent work by different agencies, including Help Us Help, be given the opportunity to develop further before the idea of a Night Café be considered and, whilst commending the intentions behind this idea, notes the concerns about its safety expressed by some contributors; and
- (e) requests that:-
 - (i) the Cabinet Member for Finance be asked to consider the provision of some communication support for the Help Us Help campaign; and
 - (ii) details of the Drug and Alcohol Co-ordination Team's Recovery Awards be sent to the Policy and Improvement Officer for circulation to Committee Members.

7. DRAFT WORK PROGRAMME 2017-18

7.1 The Committee received a report of the Policy and Improvement Officer, attaching the Committee's Work Programme for 2017/18 for Members' consideration.

7.2 RESOLVED: That the Committee approves the contents of the Work Programme 2017/18, subject to the inclusion of the report of the Street Culture Working Group for the Committee's meeting on 8th March 2018.

8. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

8.1 It was noted that the next meeting of the Committee would be held on Thursday,

14th December 2017, at 4.45 pm, in the Town Hall.

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Neighbourhood Policing in **SHEFFIELD**

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Inspector Richard Burgess

Agenda Item 7

Core Principles



- Neighbourhood teams will use satellite - visible footprint in our communities
- Our local teams will be fully integrated with our partners
- We will share buildings with partners where appropriate and possible
- Clear and named tiered leadership approach - service delivery.

Definition



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“Neighbourhood Policing in South Yorkshire provides communities with teams of dedicated, local police officers together with police community support officers, who listen to and work with the public, community groups, partner agencies and businesses to reduce crime, protect the vulnerable and enhance community safety through problem-solving approaches.”

Neighbourhood Policing



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Every resident will be able to identify and access their own neighbourhood officers.

Typology	Description
City and Town Centres	Bespoke policing requirements which are peculiar to the typology eg. Night-Time Economy, retail crime and begging/vagrancy.
Complex Policing Need	Areas with the highest levels of need from local partners and agencies. Truly dedicated Neighbourhood Policing responses are required, to reduce crime; harm; ASB and demand. Best achieved working closely with partners. Located in multi-agency, shared estate where achievable.
Universal Policing Need	Areas that are relatively resilient and can rely upon on a lower Neighbourhood Policing response.

What we will deliver



In partnership, key roles for our Neighbourhoods teams will be:

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Protecting the most vulnerable people in society - early intervention approach

- Crime prevention and target hardening
- Targeting those who cause most harm
- Maximising visibility and accessibility
- Delivering an Engagement strategy - bespoke to our communities



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Where would you deliver Neighbourhood Policing?

Team Locations



- Southey Green/Parsons Cross – Moonshine Lane Housing Office
- Burngreave – Sorsby House Housing Office
- Firth Park/Shiregreen – Northern General Hospital
- Tinsley/Attercliffe/Darnall – Darnall Housing Office
- Manor and Arbourthorne Team - Elm Tree Police Station
- Woodhouse Team – Moss Way Police Station
- City Centre Team – Moor Markets/Snig Hill
- Broomhall/Upperthorpe Team – Moor Markets
- Gleadless Valley/Lowedges – Lowedges Housing Office
- Sharrow Team – Sharrow Community Forum

Team structure



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- 10 Community Problem Solving Teams: PS + 5 PCs + 5 PCSOs
- 10 PCSOs: North East, South East & City Centre
- 16 PCSOs: West
- At least 1 PCSO covering each of the 28 Electoral Wards

Neighbourhood Structures



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South East – Inspector Jason Booth

South West – Inspector Colette Fitzgibbons

North East – Inspector Chris Lewis

City Centre – Inspector Matthew Collings

Safer Neighbourhood Services – Insp Richard Burgess

Any Questions?



Report to Safer and Stronger Communities Scrutiny and Policy Development Committee 14th December 2017

Report of: Policy & Improvement Officer

Subject: Work Programme 2017/18

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The updated work programme for 2017/18 is attached at Appendix 1 for the Committee's consideration and discussion.

The work programme has been updated with agenda items identified previously populated in meetings schedule, the remainder to be confirmed for remaining 2017/18 meetings. To prioritise or update further the work programme the Committee may wish to reflect on the prioritisation principles attached at Appendix 3 to ensure that scrutiny activity is focussed where it can add most value. Appendix 2 provides a log of the issues looked at in 2014/16, 2015/16 & 2016/17.

Where an issue is not appropriate for inclusion on a meeting agenda, but there is significant interest from members, the Committee can choose to request a written briefing.

The work programme remains a live document and will be shared / discussed at each committee meeting.

The Scrutiny Committee is being asked to:

- Consider and discuss the committee's remaining work programme for 2017/18
- Provide comment / feedback/agree the updated work programme

Category of Report: OPEN

Safer and Stronger Communities Scrutiny and Policy Development Committee

WORK PROGRAMME 2017/18

Last updated: 4th September 2017

Please note: the work programme is a live document and so is subject to change.

Topic	Reasons for selecting topic	Key contacts	Proposed scrutiny style
Thursday 6th July 5-8 pm			
<i>Hate Crime Task Group - initial response to the recommendations of the task group</i>	<i>Extract from Task Group report "The Committee would like to request that Cabinet provide an initial response to their recommendations by July 2017 with a more detailed progress report to be provided by the end of 2017"</i>	<i>Maxine Stavrianakos</i>	
<i>Hate Crime - verbal updates from partners</i>	<i>SYP Hate Crime Lead - update; Equality Hub Network</i>	<i>South Yorkshire Police - DCI Ian Proffitt - verbal update; EHN task group - verbal update from Magid Magid</i>	
<i>Fire Safety on Council High Rise Residential Blocks</i>	<i>To receive an update on actions by Sheffield Council following Grenfell Tower fire</i>	<i>Jayne Dunn, Cabinet Member, Janet Sharpe, Director of Housing and Neighbourhood Services, Jill Hurst, Head of Housing Investment and Repairs,</i>	
<i>draft work programme 2017-18</i>		<i>Policy and Improvement Officer</i>	

<i>For information - update report on Financial Inclusion Strategy</i>		<i>Cat Arnold</i>	
<i>For information - Response to public questions</i>	<i>Response to public questions raised at 6th April meeting (2 No.)</i>	<i>Policy and Improvement Officer</i>	
Thursday 14th September 4-7pm			
<i>Challenge for Change - Access to Rehousing Services</i>	<i>Consider report and presentation on the latest completed project</i>	<i>Tina Gilbert, Assistant Manager, Communities; Tenants</i>	<i>Single Agenda Item</i>
<i>Update on Welfare Reform</i>	<i>Receive an update on Welfare Reform, including Universal Credit, Personal Independence Payments, Benefit Cap</i>	<i>Report of Director of Policy, Performance, Communications</i>	<i>Briefing paper</i>
<i>Tower Blocks Update - Fire Safety on Council High Rise Residential Blocks</i>	<i>Receive for information an update on progress on actions by Sheffield Council since the Committee considered this item 6th July 2017</i>	<i>Report of Director of Housing and Neighbourhoods Service</i>	<i>Briefing Paper</i>
<i>Work programme 2017-18</i>		<i>Policy and Improvement Officer</i>	<i>Standing Item</i>

9th November - 4:45 pm		Sheffield Cathedral, Domino Hall, access from Campo Lane	
Street Culture	<i>An introduction to what is Street Culture and the services in Sheffield – to include begging, drinking, rough sleeping. Cabinet Adviser and officers from Sheffield City Council have been invited to provide current position, including services commissioned, alongside agencies, services, groups who deliver on the ground.</i>	<i>Cllr Tony Downing, Cabinet Adviser for Safe City; Maxine Stavrianakos SCC Head of Neighbourhood Intervention & Tenant Support; Suzanne Allen, Head of Citywide Neighbourhood Services; Tracey Ford, DACT; Superintendent Paul McCurry, South Yorkshire Police; Cathedral Archer Project; City Centre Ambassadors; Street Pastor/Soup Kitchen; Framework Street Outreach Team; Sheffield City Centre Action Group</i>	Main agenda item
Work programme 2017-18		<i>Policy and Improvement Officer</i>	Standing Item
Thursday 14th December 4-7 pm			6th December
Neighbourhood Policing in Sheffield	Receive an update on neighbourhood policing now, including the combined Council/South Yorkshire Police team, and future direction - separate visit to Neighbourhood Policing Team	Superintendent Paul McCurry and Inspector Richard Burgess, South Yorkshire Police and Maxine Stavrianakos, Head of Neighbourhood Intervention & Tenant Support	Agenda Item
Update on South Yorkshire Police 101 service	Receive an update from South Yorkshire Police	Superintendent Paul McCurry, South Yorkshire Police	Agenda Item
Work programme 2017-18		Policy and Improvement Officer	Standing Item

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Thursday 18th January 4-7 pm			10th January
Hate Crime Task Group - more detailed progress report	More detailed reporting on response to recommendations - See July agenda item for details.	Jayne Dunn, Cabinet Member, Maxine Stavrianakos, Head of Neighbourhood Intervention & Tenant Support; Equality Hub	
Safer & Sustainable Communities Partnership Board	Scrutiny of Sheffield Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership plan, performance, along with issues from Safer and Stronger Communities Scrutiny and Policy Development Committee (the Crime and Disorder Committee in Sheffield)	Refine for January/March	TBC
Power Blocks	Ongoing item to consider Tower Blocks Fire Safety, follow up to the scrutiny committee item July 2017: Invite representatives from emergency services and HSE (TBC)	TBC	Agenda Item
Work programme 2017-18 - PQs		Policy and Improvement Officer	Standing Item
Thursday 8th March 4-7 pm			28th February
Tower Blocks	Ongoing item to consider Tower Blocks Fire Safety a follow up to the scrutiny committee item July 2017 - current position on Grenfell Tower inquiry	Jayne Dunn & Janet Sharpe	

Housing +	A review and progress report - early 2018; current state of play, lessons and improvements		Briefing Paper or possibly agenda (link to other items)
Sheffield Cohesion Strategy	An update on progress and actions - strategy implementation		TBC
Scrutiny Annual Report 2017-18 Draft Content & Work Programme 2018-19	This report provides the Committee with a summary of its activities over the municipal year for inclusion in the Scrutiny Annual Report 2017-18. It also includes a list of topics which it is recommended be put forward for consideration as part of the 2018-19 Work Programme for this committee.	Policy and Improvement Officer	Briefing Paper
TASK GROUP			
Street Culture	To find out how joined up is the provision, seek further evidence of what services are out there, how they knit together, is more needed to make a difference in Sheffield, where does leadership and responsibility lie.	Task group recommendations to the Committee 8 th March 2018, and recommendations to Cabinet 21 st March 2018	
Possible topics to be scheduled			
Youth Justice	Scrutiny focus to be developed - cross committee		TBC
Private Rented Housing Sector	to be developed - e.g. Selective licensing, tower block safety, evictions	TBC	TBC

Housing - evictions	Consider and test policy, process, costs		TBC
Neighbourhood Working - A New Approach for Sheffield	The committee received a presentation on 16th February - with a view to considering again at an appropriate point once implemented		TBC
Police and Crime Panel/ Police and Crime Plan - Consider the PCC's report and Annual Briefing Note to PCP members from this Committee	Putting in place the South Yorkshire wide working protocols and memorandum of association between Police and Crime Panel and the 4 Crime and Disorder Committees - Safer and Stronger Communities Scrutiny and Policy Development Committee in Sheffield.	Refine as potential item - January/March meeting	TBC
South Yorkshire Fire Authority	Briefing on priorities, performance of SYFA		Briefing Paper - TBC

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Safer and Stronger Communities Scrutiny and Policy Development Committee - Log of Topics

Topic	Year	Month
Right to Buy Update report - Briefing Paper	2014/15	February
Police and Crime Panel Update	2014/15	November
The Housing+ Model and its Implementation	2014/15	September
Update for Challenge for Change Grass Cutting Report	2014/15	November
Police and Crime Panel Update	2014/15	March
Land Management Arrangements Within the HRA - Briefing Paper	2014/15	February
Welfare Reform - January 2015 Update - Briefing Paper	2014/15	February
Review of the Partner Resource Allocation Meeting (PRAM) - briefing paper	2014/15	July
Challenge for Change - Community Engagement	2014/15	September
Welfare Reform - November 2014 Update - Briefing Paper	2014/15	November
The Impact of Welfare Reform on Sheffield's Residents - Update March 2015	2014/15	March
Review of the Partner Resource Allocation Meeting (PRAM) - Briefing Paper	2014/15	November
Council House Building	2014/15	July
Progress on Implementation of the Allocations Policy	2014/15	March
Social Housing Repairs and Maintenance Contract	2014/15	March
Right to Buy Update report - briefing paper	2014/15	March
Responding to Domestic and Sexual Abuse in Sheffield	2014/15	February
Call-In of Decision on 'Future Options for the Housing Repairs & Maintenance Service'	2014/15	March
Police and Crime Panel Update	2014/15	February
Review of the Partner Resource Allocation Meeting (PRAM) - briefing paper	2014/15	March
South Yorkshire Police and Crime Panel – Joint Working Protocol Proposal	2014/15	September
The Impact of Welfare Reform on Sheffield's Residents	2014/15	July
Local Area Partnerships and Community Engagement - Briefing Paper	2014/15	November
Community Safety Update 2015	2014/15	February
Draft Work Programme	2014/15	July
Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Business Plan Update 2015/16	2014/15	November
Welfare Reform - September 2014 Update	2014/15	September
Right to Buy Update November 2014 - Briefing Paper	2014/15	November
Right to Buy Update - September 2014	2014/15	September
Right to Buy Update report - briefing paper	2014/15	July

Sheffield Council Scrutiny Selecting Scrutiny topics

This tool is designed to assist the Scrutiny Committees focus on the topics most appropriate for their scrutiny.

- **P**ublic Interest
The concerns of local people should influence the issues chosen for scrutiny;
- **A**bility to Change / Impact
Priority should be given to issues that the Committee can realistically have an impact on, and that will influence decision makers;
- **P**erformance
Priority should be given to the areas in which the Council, and other organisations (public or private) are not performing well;
- **E**xtent
Priority should be given to issues that are relevant to all or large parts of the city (geographical or communities of interest);
- **R**eplication / other approaches
Work programmes must take account of what else is happening (or has happened) in the areas being considered to avoid duplication or wasted effort. Alternatively, could another body, agency, or approach (e.g. briefing paper) more appropriately deal with the topic

Other influencing factors

- **Cross-party** - There is the potential to reach cross-party agreement on a report and recommendations.
- **Resources**. Members with the Policy & Improvement Officer can complete the work needed in a reasonable time to achieve the required outcome