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Dear Councillor

I hereby give you notice that a meeting of the CORPORATE AND COMMUNITIES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY SUB-COMMITTEE will be held at COUNTY HALL, CROSS STREET, BEVERLEY on THURSDAY, 8 DECEMBER 2011 at 10.00AM.

The business to be transacted is as set out below.

Yours sincerely

for Malcolm Sims
Director of Corporate Resources

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A G E N D A

1. Declarations of Personal or Prejudicial Interests - Members to declare any interests in items on the agenda and the nature of such interests.
2. To approve as a correct record the minutes of Corporate and Communities Overview and Scrutiny Sub-Committee meeting held on 27 October 2011 (pages 1 - 5).
3. Humberside Police Update - To receive a verbal update from Humberside Police.
4. Partnership Working - Update - Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhood Services(pages 6 - 14).
5. Parish and Town Council Emergency Plans and Consultation - Report of the Director of Corporate Resources (pages 15 - 26).



INVESTORS
IN PEOPLE



- 6 Corporate and Communities Overview and Scrutiny Sub-Committee Work Programme 2011/2012 - To consider the Sub-Committee's Work Programme for 2011/2012 (pages 27 - 31).
7. Forward Plan of Key Decisions - To note that there are no key decisions that fall under this Sub-Committee's terms of reference.

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EAST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE COUNCIL

CORPORATE AND COMMUNITIES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY
SUB-COMMITTEE

27 OCTOBER 2011

PRESENT: Councillors Stead (in the Chair), Davison (substitute for Hardy), Fox, Hogan, Hudson, Rudd, Sharpe, Skow and Suggit.

Officers Present - John Bates - Deputy CEO and Treasurer of Humberside Police Authority, Paul Clucas - Humberside Fire and Rescue Service, Chief Superintendent Paul Davison - Divisional Commander of Humberside Police C Division, Chief Inspector Richard Kirven - Humberside Police, Malcolm Sims - Director of Corporate Resources and Gareth Naidoo - Senior Committee Manager.

Also in attendance: Press - 1
Public - 0

Councillor Allerston was also in attendance.

The Committee met at County Hall, Beverley.

26 DECLARATIONS OF PERSONAL AND PREJUDICIAL INTERESTS - Councillors Rudd and Sharpe declared a personal interest in Minute 28 insofar as they are members of the Police Authority.

Councillor Skow declared a personal interest in Minute 29 insofar as he is a member of the Fire Authority.

27 MINUTES - Agreed - That the minutes of the meeting of the Corporate and Communities Overview and Scrutiny Sub-Committee held on 15 September 2011 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

28 HUMBERSIDE POLICE UPDATE - The Sub-Committee received a verbal update from Chief Inspector Kirven of Humberside Police.

Following a rise in burglaries seen in July and August, the Chief Inspector was pleased to inform the Sub-Committee that the current period had seen a reduction. A lot of work had been undertaken in tackling the rise in burglaries, particular around prevention and the drop in figures vindicated this.

Anti-social behaviour incidents and criminal damage had fallen and was below last year's figures. The Police had also undertaken three reviews of licensed premises and where appropriate had applied stringent conditions. A new Chief Inspector leading on violent crime had now taken up the post.

Neighbourhood Teams were preparing for its busiest time of the year. Additional staff had been brought in and plans were in place to deal with the pressures that this period might cause. PCSOs were continuing to make great strides in developing Neighbourhood Watch in the community.

The Police had been working in partnership with Humberside Fire and Rescue Service with regard to Community Safety and had received an award for their work in this field. The Sub-Committee commended the Police for their involvement in this work and congratulated them on receiving the Community Safety award.

The Sub-Committee thanked the Chief Inspector for the update and requested that its condolences be passed onto the family of the officer recently killed in a car accident whilst on duty.

The Sub-Committee commended the work of the PCSOs across the East Riding and acknowledged the value they played in building good communications and working relationships within the communities and keeping them safe. It was also noted that although civil parking enforcement (CPE) powers had now been transferred to East Riding of Yorkshire Council it was felt that this would not have a detrimental impact on duties undertaken by PCSOs.

Concern was raised over the current rise in the theft of cable and lead. With the gradual move to fibre optic broadband, more and more redundant cable was being targeted by criminals. It was felt that this was an issue that the Government needed to tackle by tightening the rules, particularly with regard to the scrap metal industry.

Agreed it be recommended:

(a) That the update be noted, and

(b) that Humberside Police be congratulated for receiving the Community Safety award following partnership working with Humberside Fire and Rescue Service.

29 HUMBERSIDE FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE UPDATE - The Sub-Committee received a verbal update from Paul Clucas of Humberside Fire and Rescue Service.

Joint work with other services was ongoing and working well. The Fire and Rescue Service was changing its focus to prevention work with the most vulnerable. New technology available to the Service now allowed for more efficient referrals and as mentioned in minute 28, Humberside Fire and Rescue Service had nominated Humberside Police for the Community Safety award, following successful partnership working between the two organisations. As a result of this partnership working, secondary fires had reduced by 30% and house fires were down by 50%.

Road traffic casualties (RTCs) were reported as dropping. In particular, non fatalities and casualties had seen a significant reduction, with a 45% reduction in the late teen to 30 year olds category. However, of concern was the rise of 79% for non fatalities and casualties in the over 60s category.

The Sub-Committee questioned whether the recent job losses at BAE in Brough would have a significant impact in the retained crew service for the Fire and Rescue Service. However, plans were in place to make the retained crew service sustainable.

New legislation with regard to tobacco products was progressing with the target date of April 2012 still in sight. It was also noted that meeting response times for fires was currently at 98%, well above the national average.

Agreed it be recommended:

(a) That the update be noted, and

(b) that partnership working with regard to community safety between Humberside Fire and Rescue Service and Humberside Police be commended.

30 LOCAL POLICING - C DIVISION FUNDING - The Sub-Committee received a presentation from Paul Davison, Chief Superintendent and Divisional Commander for Humberside Police C Division (East Riding of Yorkshire) and John Bates, Deputy CEO and Treasurer of Humberside Police Authority, which discussed the performance levels and financial rates of C Division.

The Chief Superintendent highlighted the key principles of Humberside Police and its desired outcome, which focussed on high public confidence in local policing. Each of the five strategic aims were highlighted and detailed how C Division performed against these aims. Overall performance levels were high and it was felt that this should be communicated more to residents, particularly through parish and town councils. It was also pointed out that local success and performance was not always representative of the national picture which was why it was key to promoting these good news stories locally.

Under the current financial climate Humberside Police, like so many other public services, was facing extreme financial cuts to its budget. For C Division this would result in 47 police posts being cut. However, a reduction to neighbourhood police officers would not be seen for at least another two years, if at all. In the East Riding, £65.30 per head of the East Riding population was spent by C Division, which was significantly lower than the national average of £110.64. For East Riding residents this equated to £12.41 being spent per resident on Neighbourhood Policing Teams.

Despite the financial pressures faced by Humberside Police, although providing a challenge for C Division, the Chief Superintendent did not envisage the cuts to have a detrimental effect on the services residents would continue to receive and that the public should continue to have confidence with local policing in the East Riding.

The Sub-Committee thanked the Chief Superintendent and Deputy CEO and Treasurer of Humberside Police Authority for the comprehensive presentation and welcomed C Division's drive to retain public confidence in light of the financial cuts. The Sub-Committee also welcomed the Chief Superintendent's assurances that the services provided by C Division would not be adversely affected by the financial cuts and requested that the Chief Superintendent be invited back in approximately 12 months time to provide an update.

Agreed it be recommended:

(a) That the Chief Superintendent and Deputy CEO of the Police Authority be thanked for the comprehensive presentation;

(b) that the Sub-Committee welcome C Division's drive to retain public confidence in light of the financial cuts;

(c) that the Sub-Committee welcome the assurances of the Chief Superintendent that the services provided by C Division will not be adversely affected by the financial cuts, and

(d) that the Sub-Committee receive an update from the Chief Superintendent in approximately 12 months time.

31 PARTNERSHIP WORKING UPDATE - The Sub-Committee received a report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhood Services.

The report provided Members of the Sub-Committee with an update on activities undertaken since the last report received by the Safer and Stronger Overview and Scrutiny Committee in January 2011 which detailed how Partners in the East Riding worked together to tackle crime and disorder.

Within the East Riding the structure relevant to delivering partnership working to tackle crime and disorder was previously known as the Safer Stronger Communities Action Group (SSCAG), now called as the Community Safety Partnership (CSP).

The report outlined changes to the new CSP structure, its processes and membership and work carried out. The report also detailed how the CSP implemented the recommendations of the review of SSCAG after its meeting in June 2010.

The CSP was also well placed to respond to the Government's stated aim of rationalising the powers available to councils and the Police in respect of anti-social behaviour with the Home Office reviewing powers currently held. This would mean that Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs) being replaced by different legal interventions a Criminal Behaviour Order and a Crime Prevention Injunction. Overall the Home Office was looking to reduce the number of powers from 18 to 5.

All Statutory Partners were currently faced with similar financial pressures and it was important that at a time when resources were stretched, partnership working was seen as an opportunity to deliver services more efficiently rather than considered an additional burden. The CSP provided the main framework around which partnership working took place although other groups outside the immediate remit of the CSP also contributed to the effectiveness of partnership working within the East Riding.

The report illustrated how the structure of the new CSP provided co-ordination and strived to prevent duplication and overlap. To lessen the likelihood of this happening information was shared between Partners whenever possible and groups supporting the Partnership had been rationalised and a detailed Constitution had been drafted which would support joint working with the Police and Crime Commissioner, once elected.

Since the last report in January 2011 the national policy picture remained very much as it was, with the Government reaffirming its commitment to CSPs and also retaining its commitment to the election of Police and Crime Commissioners.

Local authorities of the areas covered by the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) had to establish a Police and Crime Panel (PCP) which was representative of the area which the PCC covered and had at least ten members appointed from the local authorities and two appointed co-opted members. The Panel would also be representative of the political and geographical area which it covered. The Panel would scrutinise the work of the PCC, with the PCC required to make information available to the Panel and appear before it to answer any questions when necessary. Elections for the PCC were proposed to take place in November 2012, at the earliest.

As there was no officer in attendance from the Directorate to present the report, the Director of Corporate Resources suggested that the report and matters for consideration be received but that an update be presented to the Sub-Committee at its next meeting.

Agreed it be recommended:

(a) That Sub-Committee reinforces the importance of partnership working in changing times;

(b) that the Council continues to support Community Safety Partnership efforts in working towards outcomes rather than processes;

(c) that the Sub-Committee welcome the enhanced practical partnership working developed over the last 18 months and commend the services for the work carried out, and

(d) that an update be presented to the Sub-Committee at its next meeting.

32 CORPORATE AND COMMUNITIES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY SUB-COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME 2011/2012 - The Sub-Committee considered its Work programme for 2011/2012. Further to minute 31 it was agreed that a brief update be presented to the Sub-Committee at its next meeting on Partnership Working.

Agreed - That an update on Partnership Working be added to the Corporate and Communities Overview and Scrutiny Sub-Committee Work Programme 2011/2012 and received at the next meeting of the Sub-Committee.

33 FORWARD PLAN AND KEY DECISIONS - No additional items had been added to the Forward Plan and Key Decisions that fell within the Terms of Reference of the Sub-Committee.

Agreed - That the update be noted.



EAST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE COUNCIL

Report to: Corporate and Communities Overview and Scrutiny Sub-Committee
8 December 2011

Wards: All

Partnership Working - Update

Report of the Director of Environment and Neighbourhood Services

A. Executive Summary

This report provides Members of the Sub-Committee with an update on activity undertaken since the last report in January 2011. It outlines changes in structure, processes, membership and outlines how the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) implemented the recommendations of a review. It also sets out some practical examples of how partnerships have strengthened strategically and operationally since the last report.

The commitment to partnership working by the responsible authorities within the East Riding is very strong and as a result crime levels in the area are consistently considered to be low, making the East Riding a very safe place in which to live and work.

B. Corporate Priorities 2011 - 2015

Safer Communities
A Well Managed Authority

C. Portfolio

Rural Issues and Cultural Services

D. Matters for Consideration

Members may wish to:

- Take the opportunity to reinforce the importance of partnership working in changing times
- Continue to support CSP efforts in working towards outcomes rather than processes.
- Comment on the enhanced practical partnership working developed over the last 18 months.
- Note the content of the report.

1. Background Information**1.1 Community Safety Partnership**

The structure relevant to the delivery of partnership working to tackle crime and disorder is the Community Safety Partnership. Within the East Riding this partnership was previously known as the Safer Stronger Communities Action Group (SSCAG) which, like the CSP was a sub-group of the Local Strategic Partnership (LSP). The legal basis

for the existence of the Partnership, and the requirements to publish an audit and strategy, is found within the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police and Justice Act 2006 and Policing and Crime Act 2009. As the previous report on partnership working confirmed, the CSP has reviewed its terms of reference, operation and membership, which has resulted in several changes being made. This will be discussed in section three.

1.2 Membership

The above legislation places a statutory duty on 6 organisations known as 'Responsible Authorities' to form the Community Safety Partnership, within the East Riding. These are:

- Humberside Police (C Division).
- East Riding of Yorkshire Council.
- NHS East Riding of Yorkshire.
- Humberside Police Authority.
- Humberside Fire & Rescue Authority.
- Humberside Probation Trust.

It is for these organisations to determine the appropriate level of representation in line with national good practice.

1.3 The 'Responsible Authorities' are able to invite representatives of organisations or bodies to become part of the Community Safety Partnership Board on the basis that they can assist in the delivery of the goals of the Partnership.

Currently the following are invited members of the partnership:

- HM Court Service - East Yorkshire.
- East Riding Voluntary Action Service (ERVAS) (Representing Third Sector).
- HM Prison Service

1.4 Community Safety Partnership statutory responsibilities

The responsibilities of the Community Safety Partnership for East Riding of Yorkshire, as set out in the legislation, are as follows:

- To undertake an audit of crime and disorder, reoffending and drugs misuse annually. This is known as the Joint Strategic Intelligence Assessment (JSIA). Based upon the JSIA the CSP must then publish a strategic Community Safety Partnership Plan to address the agreed priority issues identified in the JSIA.
- To publish in the plan the results of the JSIA of the East Riding of Yorkshire area and the impacts of crime, disorder, levels of re-offending and substance misuse within the area.
- To include in the plan how performance against priorities will be measured and how the partnership will engage with their communities. The plan should also include the role of each partner in supporting delivery of the priorities and how this will be resourced.
- The Community Safety Partnership has responsibility for the delivery of the Community Safety Partnership Strategy within the boundaries of East Riding of Yorkshire.

2 Community Safety Partnership / SSCAG Review

- 2.1 At the June 2010 meeting of SSCAG, a review of the group was proposed by the chair and agreed by those present. To give structure, the review used the themes, or 'hallmarks' of an 'effective partnership' cited in Home Office guidance:
- Empowered and effective leadership
 - Appropriate skills and knowledge
 - Intelligence-led business processes
 - Effective and responsive delivery structures
 - Visible and constructive accountability
 - Engaged communities
- 2.2 Detailed interviews took place with partner organisations, both at SSCAG, and 'sub-group' level. The review scope also included a bench-marking interview with North Lincolnshire Safer Neighbourhoods Team and the Community Safety lead officer at Government Office Yorkshire and Humber.
- 2.3 Desktop research and a literature review were carried out, along with an exploration of alternative methods of service delivery and different structures for the partnership.
- 2.4 The review found that there was genuine buy-in and support for the Safer and Stronger Communities Action Group across partner agencies and recognition of its value in bringing people together to share ideas and information.
- 2.5 However, at the same time partners recognise that there was scope to improve and ensure the partnership delivered results that make a real impact on local lives. Partners wanted to move SSCAG clearly from its present position in sharing information and discussion, to a much stronger one of delivering clear outcomes and success at meeting local priorities. Within the council, Policy and Strategic Partnerships staff support the CSP in assessing large amounts of information and intelligence. This work strongly influences priorities identified as a result of the Joint Strategic Intelligence Assessment.

3. Changes to the partnership since the review

- 3.1 The review produced a number of detailed conclusions which, for the sake of brevity are not covered in detail in this report, but the main areas that have subsequently changed are summarised below:
- 3.2 The partnership has reviewed and revamped the partnership plan for crime and disorder, introducing a five year plan, the endpoint of which coincides with the end of the current sustainable community plan.
- 3.3 Overall strategic themes are simplified, which makes it easier for partner organisations to contribute to the entire community safety agenda and not just police-focused activity.

These are:

- Cutting crime and disorder
- Community involvement and engagement
- Confidence and satisfaction with our services

- 3.4 To help give accountability to each theme, the group has agreed to allocate responsibility for reporting and delivering progress to identified lead officers from Humberside Police, Humberside Police Authority and East Riding Voluntary Action Services (ERVAS)
- 3.5 The nominated leads have been identified on the basis of experience in the subject area and a demonstrable commitment to working in partnership.
- 3.6 The CSP chose these themes because it is recognised that community safety cannot be one dimensional and simply focussed on cutting crime; *how* we do that is equally important. Traditionally, the CSP identified the crime and disorder areas that impact the most on our communities and highlighted how as a partnership we intended to tackle those issues. Whilst this approach has merit it does not always solve those deep-rooted problems that can sometimes affect our communities. We have included community involvement and engagement as a strategic theme because we believe it is in the communities that the solutions to long standing problems will be found. Engaging with our communities, becoming community-led and more accountable to the community will, in the long term, have the biggest impact on the confidence and satisfaction that communities have in our services. This will also have strong links with the new Community Partnerships, recognising that delivery often needs localised approaches and local buy-in not possible from the more strategic role of the Community Safety Partnership.
- 3.7 To underpin these strategic themes, individual delivery plans will measure success against tightly defined outcomes using data that are straightforward to collect (or already collected) as performance measures. The accompanying presentation will illustrate some examples of how this is presented.

4. Membership

4.1 As part of the review, it was recognised that partner organisations sometimes felt that they could do more to contribute to the whole community safety agenda and this is one of the reasons why the Council's portfolio holder for Rural Issues and Cultural Services was elected chair following the local elections held in May 2011. This creates several opportunities:

- It strengthens accountability to the Local Strategic Partnership Board
- It increases accountability to our residents as the presence of an elected ward member gives a direct line to issues emerging from the community
- It creates an objective challenge to the Responsible Authorities from the standpoint of an elected member without a direct delivery role in the community

4.2 East Riding Voluntary Action Services (ERVAS) were also invited to join the CSP as the review identified a gap in provision from the Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS). ERVAS has strong and multiple links with local charities and other VCS bodies.

5. Vision statement

5.1 The review also identified the need for a vision statement. Having a clear and compelling vision of the partnership's direction is a critical starting point in our planning process, it provides us with a marker for which to aim and guides how we use our resources.

'Our vision for Community Safety within the East Riding of Yorkshire is an area where community safety is community driven and community-led, it is a place where differing communities have their needs met and people feel safe and secure. Crime and anti social behaviour are low and continue to fall, people have respect for each other and differences are valued.'

5.2 In addition the partnership has adopted additional responsibilities as follows:

- Manage performance including monitoring, by exception, the work of its supporting groups to ensure that the outcomes in the Partnership Plan are achieved, thus supporting delivery of the priority outcomes in the LSP's sustainable community plan
- Coordinate the work of partner agencies in taking forward the Safer and Stronger Communities agenda across the East Riding
- Lead the development and implementation of other relevant local strategies.
- Ensure that activity carried out by any of its supporting groups is evidence-led and performance driven
- Report the progress of the Community Safety Partnership and its sub-groups against the Community Safety Plan to the LSP Board on a regular basis.
- Lead on the new statutory responsibility to review domestic homicides when these tragic events occur.
- Assume strategic management of the Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) process in domestic violence cases.

6. Working in Partnership – progress in practical terms

6.1 The last update report noted several practical examples of agencies working together to reduce crime, including the:

- tasking and co-ordination process,
- Multi-agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) process in Domestic Violence cases
- schedule of perpetrator meetings used by Neighbourhood Policing Teams and the Council's Anti Social Behaviour service.

6.2 The previous report also highlighted the Community Intelligence Assessment, which examines issues at a highly localised level. Problems identified through this meeting usually require Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPTs) to work with other agencies on longer-term solutions. Over the last year, this process has become more embedded within partner organisations. Humberside Fire and Rescue are now fully engaged and excellent links have been established with the newly formed Integrated Youth Support Service. This has helped to address a previous observation made by the ASB review panel that agencies are still sometimes pursuing projects in isolation. It is thought that the nascent Community Partnerships will also help to address this issue, but strong links will need to be maintained with the Community Safety Partnership. This approach will help to deliver value for money for local residents when delivering crime reduction

interventions and will support the role of the Crime and Disorder Team as a source of expertise on crime and disorder matters across the area.

- 6.3 The Community Intelligence Assessment (CIA) is chaired by the Police Neighbourhood Policing Chief Inspector and attended by each Neighbourhood Policing Team Inspectors, Humberside Fire & Rescue Service, the manager of the Council's Anti Social Behaviour team, the Senior Information Officer embedded with the Safe Communities team and staff from the council's Youth Support Service. The business of the meeting has a focus towards anti social behaviour; however sexual offences and low level crimes such as criminal damage and cohesion issues are also included.
- 6.4 Vulnerable victims are also now routinely discussed by agencies. This provides an opportunity for all partners to provide a swift, bespoke response to any calls for service from the victim. A written CIA is prepared where trends and hot spots are identified, from this, interventions are discussed and tasks allocated to the various partners at the meeting. This methodology is strongly supported by recent research by a group of respected criminologists (Bowers et al, 2011).
- 6.4 The integration of Neighbourhood Watch with the Safe Communities service has created further opportunities for closer working between partner organisations. Humberside Fire and Rescue Service and the Council's Emergency Planning service are now fully engaged with development and co-ordination issues. This illustrates how communities can be mobilised to work alongside statutory partners to help make our towns and villages feel safer and reduce recorded crime and arson.

7 The Future

National Policy Context

- 7.1 The national policy picture is much as it was when the partnership last reported to committee on these matters in January 2011. The government has reaffirmed its commitment to CSPs, and also retained its commitment to the election of Police and Crime Commissioners.
- 7.2 New legislation abolishes Police Authorities and introduces Police & Crime Commissioners (P&CC) and requires Community Safety Partnerships and P&CCs to co-operate with each other in the exercise of their respective functions. However the P&CC will not be a member of the Community Safety Partnership in the same way that Police Authorities are currently.
- 7.3 The local authorities of the areas covered by the P&CC must establish a Police and Crime Panel (P&CP) which must be representative of the area which the commissioner covers and have at least 10 members appointed from the local authorities, the panel will appoint 2 co-opted members. The panel must be representative of the political and geographical area which it covers.
- 7.4 The panel will scrutinise the work of the P&CC and the P&CC must make information available to allow the P&CP to carry out their duties. The P&CP can require the P&CC to appear before it to answer questions.
- 7.5 The P&CC will be allowed to arrange meetings to assist in the development and implementation of crime & disorder strategies and will be able to specify attendees who

may include representatives of the responsible authorities comprising the Community Safety Partnership (CSP).

- 7.6 There has been considerable debate at a national level about P&CCs and the Bill has been enacted. However, the proposed elections will now not take place until November 2012 at the earliest, largely due to discussions on potential amendments to the legislation.
- 7.7 The partnership is also well placed to respond to the government's stated aim of rationalising the powers available to councils and police in respect of anti-social behaviour. The Home Office is reviewing powers currently held. This would mean Anti Social Behaviour Orders being replaced by different legal interventions, a criminal behaviour order and a crime prevention injunction. Overall, the Home Office is looking to reduce the number of powers from 18 to 5.
- 7.8 The partnership is also well placed to respond to another key aim of the Police & Crime Commissioner, namely that the person elected will have the ability to commission crime reduction projects from a dedicated budget given from the government. Members of the partnership have responded to this in part by adopting a constitution document which articulates a clear decision-making mechanism for the partnership when bidding for any funding that may be made available from the newly elected Commissioner.

Budgets

- 7.9 All statutory partners are currently faced with similar financial pressures and it is important that at a time when resources are stretched, partnership working is seen as an opportunity to deliver services more efficiently rather than considered an additional burden.
- 7.10 One of the key elements of successful crime reduction and prevention is high quality evaluation. The Community Safety Partnership considered a paper on the 18 October 2011 which discussed evaluation and a new 'evaluation toolkit' will form the basis of efforts to provide robust evidence of value for money in the interventions that are delivered in the area.
- 7.11 More projects are now outcome focused, time limited, have very clear plans for delivery and a real emphasis on value for money. Customer Insight principles have already been used to deliver savings on specific projects. However, pooling of budgets *per se* has not clearly demonstrated that it delivers the benefits necessary to outweigh the complexity involved in disaggregating funding from central and local sources. For example, isolating the parts of the policing budget that could be said to be dedicated to partnership working would be time-consuming and not necessarily accurate. The reality is that partnership working is deeply embedded in day-to-day activity and our resources are clearly aligned towards our priority areas. For example, the Positive Futures team within the Council has a clear focus on targeting young people who are at risk of exclusion or risk becoming one of the groups of people who are not in education, employment or training. The new Positive Futures plan which has recently been submitted to the Home Office clearly identifies CSP priorities as central to the work. Moreover, measures of success are also developed in conjunction with the crime and disorder team.

8. Conclusion

- 8.1 The Community Safety Partnership provides the main frameworks around which partnership working takes place, members of the partnership have highlighted the commitment to the concept of working together to deliver an effective service to the

public. Other groups outside the immediate remit of the Community Safety Partnership also contribute to the effectiveness of partnership working within the East Riding.

- 8.2 The report illustrates how the structure provides coordination and strives to prevent duplication and overlap; although with such a diverse range of services delivered by the partners there will inevitably be some occasions when this proves difficult. To lessen the likelihood of this happening, information is shared between partners whenever possible. Groups supporting the partnership have been rationalised and a detailed constitution has been drafted, which will support joint working with the Police and Crime Commissioner, once elected.

Nigel Leighton
Director of Environment and Neighbourhood Services

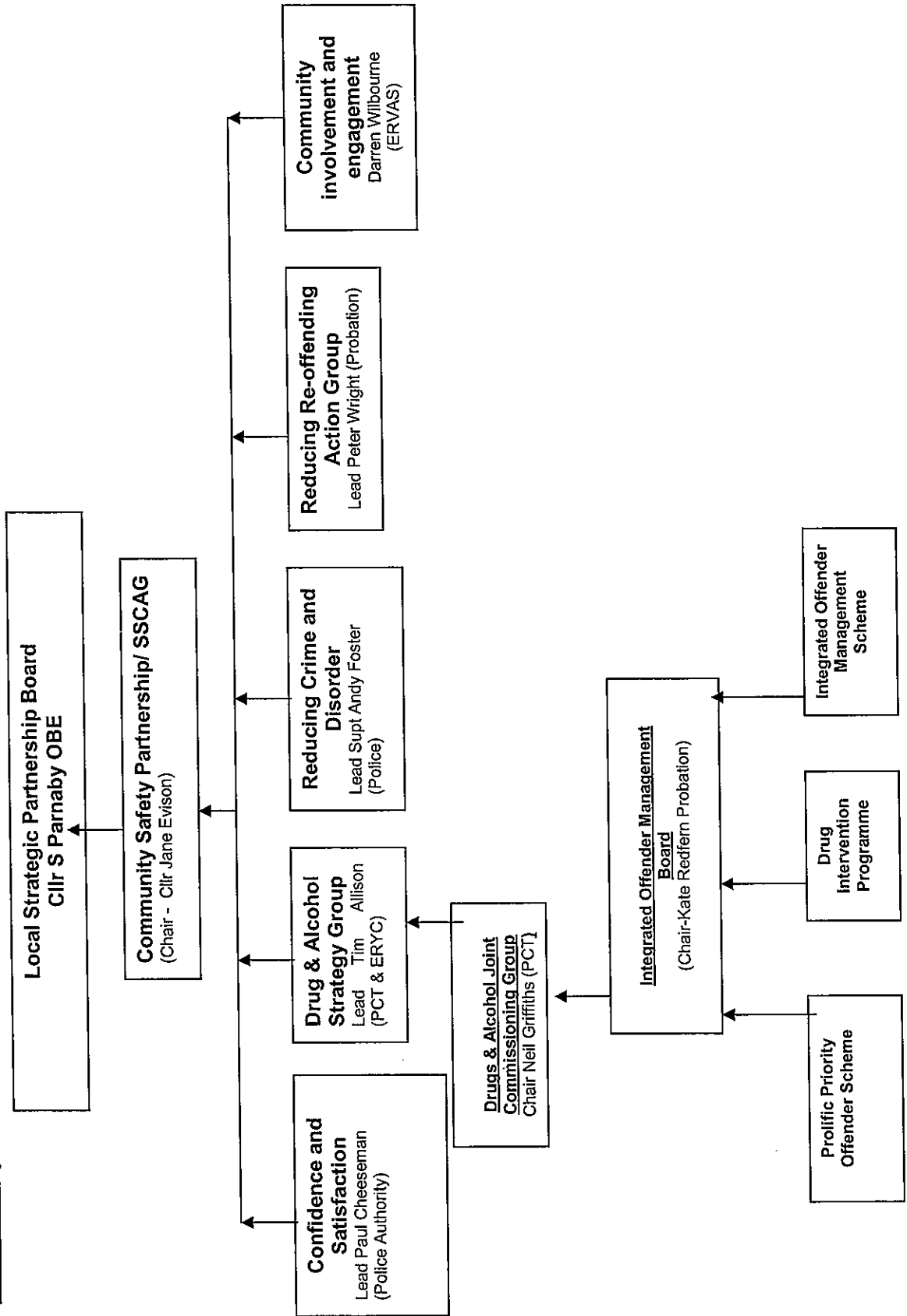
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Legislation and Background Papers

Crime and Disorder Act 1998.
Police and Justice Act 2006
Policing and Crime Act 2009.
Police Reform & Social Responsibility Bill
Community Safety Plan 2010-2013
East Riding of Yorkshire Council Partnership Manual 2010
East Riding of Yorkshire Council General Information Sharing Protocol

Community Safety Partnership Delivery Structure 2011/16 Partnership Plan.





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Report to: Corporate and Communities Overview and Scrutiny Sub-Committee
8 December 2011

Wards: All

Parish and Town Council Emergency Plans and Consultation

Report of the Director of Corporate Resources

A. Executive Summary

This report covers three different areas requested by the sub-committee. The first is the Council's approach to developing community resilience by encouraging town and parish councils to prepare their own community emergency plans. The second is an overview of how consultation takes place with town and parish councils and the Parish Council Liaison role. The third is an update on the multi-agency flood plan, which began as a pilot carried out in the Burstwick area.

B. Corporate Priorities 2011-2015

Safer Communities
Valuing Our Environment
Local Problem Solving
Supporting Vulnerable People
A Well-Managed Authority

C. Portfolios

Highways and Emergency Planning
Localism

D. Matters for Consideration

That the committee considers how elected members might encourage town and parish councils to develop community emergency plans.

1. Town and Parish Council Emergency Plans

- 1.1. Community Resilience is defined by the Cabinet Office as "communities and individuals harnessing local resources and expertise to help themselves in an emergency, in a way that complements the response of the emergency services".
- 1.2. The importance of community resilience was highlighted in the East Riding of Yorkshire during the 2007 floods and in the severe weather in 2010. Some communities were cut off and had to fend for themselves because responding organisations prioritised 'life-threatening' emergency calls.

- 1.3. In the East Riding of Yorkshire, town and parish councils have been asked to lead the development of community resilience through the development of community emergency plans. Community emergency plans usually identify a local emergency co-ordination team, a place for the team to work from during an emergency, a safe place for any evacuees to shelter, a list of the vulnerable people that might need additional support and contact details for people with skills or resources that may be helpful during the response to an emergency.
- 1.4. Capturing lists of vulnerable people, and people with particular skills and resources, means that engaging with residents is an integral part of the plan production for most town and parish councils. Although some parish councils report mixed results in engaging with their community, those that have found success have used techniques such as sending out questionnaires, advertising in local magazines and using informal and social networks, or formal networks such as church groups.

2. Emergency Planning Legislation and Government approach to Community Emergency Planning

- 2.1. The primary piece of emergency planning legislation is the Civil Contingencies Act 2004. The Act and its accompanying regulations and guidance deliver a single framework for civil protection in the United Kingdom. There is no duty that requires town and parish councils to prepare their own emergency plans, or for local authorities to support them in the development of such plans.
- 2.2. The statutory guidance that supports the Civil Contingencies Act is undergoing a minor review, but the Government has indicated that it does not intend to change this approach. The Cabinet Office has given a commitment to promoting the development of community resilience. It has published a generic community emergency plan template and is in the process of developing more detailed practitioner guidance.
- 2.3. East Riding of Yorkshire Council is contributing to this piece of work, which is expected to include a series of topic sheets including guidance on Public Liability Insurance, Criminal Record Bureau requirements, Health and Safety and a series of relevant case studies.

3. Current Status of Community Emergency Plans

- 3.1. The Council regularly asks Town and Parish Councils if they have a Community Emergency Plan in place, or if they intend to produce one. The current status is shown below. A more detailed breakdown can be found at Appendix 1.

	Number of Town / Parish Councils	Number of Town / Parish Councils - as a percentage
We have a Community Emergency Plan	40	24%
We are in the process of preparing a Community Emergency Plan	58	35%
We have decided not to produce a Community Emergency Plan	46	27%
No reply to correspondence	24	14%

- 3.2. Completed community emergency plans are owned and stored by the town and parish council and copied to the East Riding of Yorkshire Council. Town and parish councils are advised to update the plan as required but at least every 12 months.

3.3. Town and parish councils use a mixture of methods for informing the community that a plan has been prepared, including placing articles in community newsletters, updating websites, writing letters and placing notification in village notice boards. East Riding of Yorkshire Council encouraged residents to approach their town or parish council to ascertain whether they had a plan in the "Let's Get Ready" guidance that was first issued in 2008.

4. Guidance provided to Town and Parish Councils

4.1. All town and parish councils were initially sent a plan template and an example of a completed emergency plan in 2007 to support them in the development of their community emergency plan. The launch of the template was accompanied by a number of workshops held across the authority and visits by invite to a number of Parish Council meetings.

4.2. Additional guidance has been provided in response to feedback from town and parish councils. For example, a short training DVD was produced covering issues such as how to run an emergency shelter, and explaining how the plans of responding organisations are co-ordinated.

4.3. Exercise guidance was produced following a request by a parish council that had completed their plan. A table-top exercise was run at a series of Rural Development Community Led Parish Planning meetings across the East Riding of Yorkshire.

4.4. The guidance has also been enhanced because of lessons learned from incidents, and because of partner initiatives. For example, a flood-specific appendix was prepared based on a national template produced by the Environment Agency, and a specific snow-clearance plan was circulated following the experiences of 2010.

4.5. A full list of the guidance available to town and parish councils is shown at Appendix 2.

5. Encouraging the take up of Community Emergency Plans

5.1. The number of completed community emergency plans has doubled since 2009, but there are still a significant number who have decided not to produce a plan. Town and parish councils often say that this is because of a lack of resources, or because of concerns about insurance, liability and health and safety issues. The Cabinet Office project should provide advice to address the majority of these issues and East Riding of Yorkshire Council has recently issued two new documents to support town and parish councils that do not have the time to complete a plan.

5.2. The first is an abridged version of the plan, which only asks for contact numbers for a community emergency team and minimal information around emergency shelters and pre-identified locations for the team to work. The information held in this plan would be sufficient to initiate a community response so that resources can be sought at the time of the incident. It is hoped that this document will encourage more councils to complete a plan, and may provide a more appropriate solution to some of the councils who are in the process of preparing a plan.

5.3. The second document is simply guidance to follow at the time of an emergency, for town and parish councils who cannot spare any resources to complete a plan. East Riding of Yorkshire Council would recommend town and parish councils prepare a full or abridged version of the plan, but it is considered that this level of guidance is preferable to having no preparation at all.

5.4. East Riding of Yorkshire Council will continue to arrange promotional events, and to develop and update guidance to encourage take up of either the full version of the plan or the abridged version.

6. Neighbourhood Emergency Plans

- 6.1. Some town and parish councils have identified that their community is too large to be dealt with effectively by a single community emergency team. To overcome this barrier, some councils have divided their community into smaller segments and allocated a member of the community emergency team to act as co-ordinator for a particular segment. This good practice has been included in guidance and shared with other councils.
- 6.2. Some councils have also targeted the larger businesses in the area, rather than putting out a general business and community appeal, and some have identified particular estates that are more likely to have a higher proportion of vulnerable people, rather than trying to identify individuals.
- 6.3. Anlaby Parish Council decided that it did not have the resources to prepare a community emergency plan and so invited Neighbourhood Watches coordinators to consider preparing neighbourhood specific emergency plans. East Riding of Yorkshire Council produced a general community group emergency plan template to assist with this process, and has since promoted the document to neighbourhood watch groups across the area. The community group template has also been included in the guidance to parish and town councils for them to promote locally.

7. Consultation with Town and Parish Councils

- 7.1. Previous reports to Corporate Issues Overview and Scrutiny Committee (17 July 2008 and 17 September 2009) described the key channels for communication and engagement methods with town and parish councils as :
 - Planning applications.
 - Strategic planning issues, such as the Local Development Framework.
 - Development of Parish Plans.
 - Streetscene services / Parish and Area Liaison team.
 - Local Action Teams.
 - Parish Communications.
 - Constitutional support.

8. The Parish Council Liaison role

- 8.1. Since April 2008, the Local Action Teams have had a role in working with town and parish councils as a channel of communication about local problem-solving. As well as giving them contact details for the Local Action Officer for their area, there have been three primary channels for communication :
 - The monthly newsletter - Parish News.
 - Offers to visit town and parish council meetings.
 - Invitations to attend Local Action Team meetings.

Parish News

- 8.2. Parish News has been published since June 2008 and sent to all town and parish councils. All of them were asked whether they wanted more than one copy of Parish News, and whether they prefer colour or black-and-white, and the circulation takes account of their wishes. All town and parish councils get an electronic version (where they have an email address) as well as their paper version - only five councils have opted for electronic versions only.
- 8.3. Town and parish clerks are routinely asked for contributions to the newsletter, and supply them. This always generates some items, promoting local community events, and space has

always been made in Parish News to feature them. Where available, the article includes a photograph from the event.

- 8.4. Some town and parish councils then respond very quickly to the articles that appear - the fastest so far has been a two-hour response from a parish chair to an article e-mailed to the parish clerk.
- 8.5. The Local Engagement team also send details of relevant funding opportunities direct to town and parish clerks when the team becomes aware of them, particularly where they are time-limited. Councils have responded, from time-to-time, to let the team know that they intend to apply for the funding.

Town and parish council meetings

- 8.6. All town and parish councils have been offered the opportunity of a visit by a member of the local engagement team to talk about the role of Local Action Teams, and a little over half have accepted the invitation.

Local Action Team meetings

- 8.7. The dates of Local Action Team meetings are advertised in Your East Riding (and formerly the East Riding News) and on the website. The agendas and minutes of Local Action Team meetings are emailed to all town and parish councils, and posted on the Council's website.
- 8.8. Town and parish councils are welcome to attend Local Action Team meetings, and they are held in different locations around the authority to take the meetings into the community. Attendance varies - some Local Action Teams have had very little attendance while others are regularly attended by one or more town or parish council.

Community Partnerships

- 8.9. The recent decision of Council to reinstate a parish council liaison role has been incorporated into the development of the Local Strategic Partnerships new Community Partnerships, which will be launched in the near future. Information about the new roles will be disseminated in a range of ways, including a series of town and parish council networking events. These have already been held in the Market Weighton and Pocklington area (on 28 November 2011), and Bridlington and Driffield area (on 7 December 2011).
- 8.10. Some town and parish councils have engaged more than others - in a very few cases they have been robust in their rejection of offers to attend their meetings. The new Community Partnerships will name an officer as the specified contact for non-routine issues - it is not intended to change existing arrangements for the Parish and Area Liaison team (ENS PALS), for example. The current links with the Democratic Services team will also remain for constitutional support.
- 8.11. When in place, the Community Partnership team will enable discussions about the development of a town and parish council charter. The model document developed by the East Riding and Northern Lincolnshire Local Councils Association (ERNLLCA) will be considered as a starting point.

9. Multi-Agency Flood Plan

- 9.1. Following the 2007 floods, it was agreed that a multi-agency flood emergency plan should be produced for the East Riding of Yorkshire area. The plan was issued in 2010 and tested during a large-scale exercise in 2011.

- 9.2. The plan sets out clear triggers for the response to a flooding incident, which incorporates enhanced Environment Agency and MET Office warning tools. It identifies subsequent multi agency roles and responsibility for a flooding event, contains pre-scripted public information messages that could be issued at the time of a flood and a process for identifying vulnerable people and critical infrastructure.
- 9.3. The plan also contains detailed assessments carried out on the 15 drainage catchment areas in the East Riding of Yorkshire. The process was initially piloted on the Burstwick Drain catchment. The assessments are designed to provide guidance to responding organisations, and for each catchment summarises the risk of flooding, contains social demographic information and details of local infrastructure at risk, including key roads, pumping stations and utility assets. For example, within the Burstwick drain catchment area, B1236 is identified as critical.
10. **Conclusion**
- 10.1 Community emergency planning is recognised locally and nationally as a key element of the response to an emergency. The Council has produced a number of documents to support the development of the plan and will continue to do so. The Council remains committed to communicating and engaging with town and parish councils, and the Local Action Teams/Community Partnerships provide a key conduit in this work.

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Background Papers Appendix 1 - Detailed Status of Community Emergency Plans
Appendix 2 - Contents of Community Emergency Plan Pack

Appendix 1 – Detailed Status of Community Emergency Plans

Community Emergency Plan Completed

Aldbrough Parish Council	Elloughton cum Brough Town Council	Melbourne Parish Council	Roos Parish Council	Sutton Upon Derwent Parish Council
Allerthorpe Parish Council	Etton Parish Council	Newport Parish Council	Rudston Parish Council	Swanland Parish Council
Arwick Parish Council	Everingham & Harswell Parish Council	North Cave Parish Council	Shiptonthorpe Parish Council	Thorngumbald Parish Council
Boynnton Parish Council	Fangfoss with Bolton Parish Council	North Ferriby Parish Council	Sigglesthorpe Parish Council	Thwing and Octon Parish Council
Brandesburton Parish Council	Hatfield Parish Council	Nunburnholme Parish Council	Skidby Parish Council	Walkington Parish Council
Bridlington Town Council	Howden Town Council	Pollington Parish Council	Snaith and Cowick Town Council	Welwick Parish Council
Burstwick Parish Council	Hutton Cranswick Parish Council	Preston Parish Council	South Cave Parish Council	Wilberfoss Parish Council
Eastrington Parish Council	Market Weighton Town Council	Rimswell Parish Council	Sproatley Parish Council	Withernsea Town Council

Appendix 1 – Detailed Status of Community Emergency Plans

In the Process of Preparing a Community Emergency Plan

Airmyn Parish Council	Burton Agnes Parish Council	Flamborough Parish Council	Keyingham Parish Council	Rowley Parish Council
Anlaby with Anlaby Common Parish Council	Burton Constable Parish Council	Foston Parish Council	Kilham Parish Council	Seaton Ross Parish Council
Barmby Marsh Parish Council	Burton Fleming Parish Council	Fridaythorpe Parish Council	Kilpin Parish Council	Skipsea Parish Council
Barmby Moor Parish Council	Burton Pidsea Parish Council	Garton on the Wolds Parish Council	Laxton Parish Council	Skirlaugh Parish Council
Barmston and Fraisthorpe Parish Council	Cherry Burton Parish Council	Gilberdyke Parish Council	Leven Parish Council	Stamford Bridge Parish Council
Beeford Parish Council	Cottingham Parish Council	Goodmanham Parish Council	Molescroft Parish Council	Sunk Island Parish Council
Bempton Parish Council	Driffield Town Council	Goole Town Council	Newton on Derwent Parish Council	Tickton and Routh Parish Council
Beverley Town Council	Easington Parish Council	Hedon Town Council	North Dalton Parish Council	Wawne Parish Council
Bewholme Parish Council	Ellerby Parish Council	Hessle Town Council	Paul Parish Council	Welton Parish Council
Bishop Burton Parish Council	Elstronwick Parish Council	Holme on Spalding Moor Parish Council	Pocklington Town Council	Wetwang Parish Council
Blacktoft Parish Council		Hornsea Town Council	Rawcliffe Parish Council	Withemwick Parish Council
Broomfleet Parish Council		Humbleton Parish Council	Riston Parish Council	Woodmansey Parish Council

Appendix 1 – Detailed Status of Community Emergency Plans

Decided not to complete a Community Emergency Plan

Asselby Parish Council	Ellerton and Aughton Parish Council	Kirk Ella & West Ella Parish Council	North Frodingham Parish Council	Warter Parish Council
Beswick Parish Council	Foggathorpe Parish Council	Langtoft Parish Council	Patlington Parish Council	Watton Parish Council
Bielby Parish	Full Sutton & Skirpenbeck Parish Council	Leconfield Parish Council	Rise Parish	Willerby Parish Council
Bilton Parish Council	Goole Fields Parish Council	Lissett and Ultrone Parish Council	Seaton Parish Council	Wold Newton Parish Council
Bubwith Parish Council	Gowdall Parish Council	Lockington Parish Council	Skerne and Wansford Parish Council	Wressle Parish Council
Bugthorpe/Kirby Udale Parish Council	Halsham Parish Council	Londesborough Parish Council	Sledmere and Croome Parish Council	Yapham cum Meltonby Parish Council
Carnaby Parish Council	Hayton and Bumby Parish Council	Mappleton Parish Council	Swine Parish Council	
Catton Parish Council	Hook Parish Council	Middleton on the Wolds Parish Council	Swinefleet Parish Council	
Catwick Parish Council	Huggate Parish Council	Millington Parish Council	Thornton Parish Council	
Cottam Parish	Kelk Parish Council	North and South Cliffe Parish Council	Twin Rivers Parish Council	

Appendix 1 – Detailed Status of Community Emergency Plans

Unclear on whether a community emergency plan will be completed

Bainton Parish Council	East Cottingham Parish Council	Grindale Parish Council	Kirkburn Parish Council	Reedness Parish Council
Bishop Wilton Parish Council	East Garton Parish Council	Harpam Parish Council	Lund Parish Council	Sancton Parish Council
Brantingham Parish Council	Ellerker Parish Council	Hollym Parish Council	Nafferton Parish Council	Skeffling Parish Council
Coniston and Thirtleby Parish Council	Fimber Parish Council	Holmpton Parish Council	Newbald Parish Council	Spaldington Parish Council
Dalton Holme Parish Council		Hotham Parish Council	Ottringham Parish Council	Tibthorpe Parish Council

Appendix 2 - Contents of Current Community Emergency Plan Pack

Guidance

- Step-by-step guide to preparing a Community Emergency Plan
- Creating a Community Emergency Plan – frequently asked questions
- Town and Parish Council Emergency Procedures

Plan templates

- Community Emergency Plan – full version
- Community Emergency Plan – abridged version
- Community Emergency Plan – completed example
- Snow Clearance section
- Flooding specific section
- Neighbourhood Watch Template Plan
- Community Group Template Plan

Training DVD

- The case for community emergency plans
- The emergency plans of responding organisations
- Working from a Control Centre
- How to run an emergency shelter
- How to run an exercise

Appendices

- Call cascade
- Community impact assessment
- Rota template
- Task allocation tool
- Risk assessment guidance
- Incident log
- Learning lessons from incidents and exercises

Additional Information

- General emergency advice
- Subscribing to weather warnings
- How to run a shelter
- Flood warden information
- Animal welfare advice
- Helping build community resilience
- How to read an OS map
- Example letter
- Poster template

Appendix 2 - Contents of Current Community Emergency Plan Pack

Exercising and Reviewing your Community Emergency Plan

- Parish Council exercise guidance
- Severe weather scenario
- Infectious disease scenario
- Flooding scenario
- Industrial accident scenario
- Reviewing your Community Emergency Plan guidance

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SUB-COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME 2011-12**

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Meetings take place at 10.00am in County Hall, Beverley unless otherwise stated

Date of Meeting	Topic to be scrutinised
15 September 2011	Humberside Police Update
	New Performance Framework
	Home Safety - Cold Callers/ Scamming by Telephone, Email etc.
	Council Publications and other communications with residents
27 October 2011	Humberside Police Update
	Humberside Fire and Rescue Service Update
	Local Policing - C Division Funding
8 December 2011	Humberside Police Update
	Partnership Working - Update
	Asset Alignment - Update
	Parish and Town Council Emergency Plans & Consultations
26 January 2012	Humberside Police Update
	Humberside Fire and Rescue Service Update
	Alcohol Treatment - Update
	Drug Treatment/Commissioning - Update
	Anti-Social Behaviour and Intergenerational Issues - Update
8 March 2012	Humberside Police Update
	Procurement Policy
	Integrated Youth Support Service
	Promoting the Culture of the 'Big Society'

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SUB-COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME 2011-12**

DATE OF COMMITTEE	ITEM / TOPIC	SCOPE
8 December 2011	Humberside Police Update	-
	Partnership Working - Update	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To receive an update on how partners in the East Riding are working together to tackle crime and disorder <p><u>Information required</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update since last meeting (27 January 2011) - what has been done? Pooling of budgets - has this been achieved? Changes in national government policy in respect of Crime and Disorder Changes to the Community Safety Partnership What are the functions of the Safer Stronger Communities Action Group (SSCAG) and what does it deliver? Implementation of the Policing Bill - what are the consequences/impact for the Safer Stronger Communities Action Group (SSCAG) <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paul Bellotti - Head of Housing and Public Protection Max Hough - Interim Manager - Crime and Disorder / Domestic Violence Services
	<p>Asset Alignment Update</p> <p>DEFER UNTIL 2012/13</p>	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update on the Council and its partners' asset alignment <p><u>Information required</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How is asset alignment developing within the Council and with its partners? <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kristan Livingston - Head Asset Strategy Equivalent representatives from the Police, Fire, Health and ambulance Services
Parish and Town Council Emergency Plans & Consultations	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure that town and parish councils are aware of the importance of having an emergency plan To determine the level of support provided by the Council in helping town and parish councils develop their emergency plans To ensure effective two way communication between the Council and town and parish councils. <p><u>Information required</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How many emergency plans have been developed? How often are they updated? How can other town and parishes be encouraged to develop plans? Is there any new legislation that can/will affect this topic? Communication of the new emergency plans - How are local residents being informed of the emergency plans? What input can residents have in these emergency plans? 	

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DATE OF COMMITTEE	ITEM / TOPIC	SCOPE
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How are large town council plans effectively split into relevant neighbourhood emergency plans? • Are some parishes and towns more engaged than others? With those that are not, what are the issues? Could we do more as a Council to promote improved relations with town and parish councils? • Role and responsibilities of the new Parish Council Liaison Officer. • Charter between the Council and town and parish councils to lay down service levels between the two parties – do we have one? If we do – information on it; if not – are there plans to draw one up in the future? • Details on the pilot at Burstwick (Kristan L) <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dave Morley - Interim Head of Support and Procurement • Alan Bravey - Emergency Planning Manager • Brad Webster - Local Engagement Manager

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26 January 2012	Humberside Police Update	-
	Humberside Fire and Rescue Service Update	-
	Alcohol Treatment - Update	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on alcohol treatment in the East Riding. <p><u>Information required</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at the links between drug related incidences and licensed premises. • Information on the area based working alcohol project • Update on the recommendations from the Misuse of Alcohol Review Panel <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Bellotti - Head of Housing and Public Protection • Tony Margetts - Substance Misuse Manager (with input from Dave Pinder -Health, Diversity and Information Group Manager) • Dave Pinder and Lisa Wilson • Tim Allison or Mike McDermott (NHS ERY)
Drug Treatment/ Commissioning - Update	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on drug treatment/commissioning across the East Riding. <p><u>Information required</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are we getting value for money from the NHS? • Update on service provision <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Bellotti - Head of Housing and Public Protection • Tony Margetts - Substance Misuse Manager 	
Anti-Social Behaviour and Intergenerational Issues - Update	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To receive an update on the Review Panel Recommendations <p><u>Information required</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information on how the report has been used both locally and nationally as a tool for best practice. • Update on Intergenerational Issues and Activities <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul Bellotti - Head of Housing and Public Protection • Max Hough - Interim Manager - Crime and Disorder / Domestic Violence Services • Nigel Brignall - Manager of Anti Social Behaviour and Community Warden Teams 	

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DATE OF COMMITTEE	ITEM / TOPIC	SCOPE
8 March 2012	Humberside Police Update	-
	Procurement Policy	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To review the effectiveness and efficiency of the Council's Procurement Policy <p><u>Information required</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outline of the current Policy The legislative framework Contract Procedure Rules and their application to ensure VFM is obtained. <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dave Morley - Interim Head of Support and Procurement Chris Allison - Procurement Manager
	Integrated Youth Support Service	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update on the new Integrated Youth Support Service <p><u>Information required</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information on the Scaled approach Information on Youth Diversionary Activities <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pam Allen - Head of Children's Social Care Louise Adams - Sports Development and Kevin Allen - Integrated Youth Support Service Hessle Town Council Rep - Cllr Jefferies Gilberdyke Parish Council Rep - Sue Nicholson (Clerk)
Promoting the Culture of the 'Big Society'	<p><u>Desired outcomes and benefits</u></p> <p>What is meant by the term 'Big Society'?</p> <p>What can the Council do to promote this way of thinking?</p> <p><u>Information required</u></p> <p>Communities/parish and town council not to be so heavily reliant on the Council - promoting independence and community self-help</p> <p>How do the following fit into the concept of the Big Society</p> <p>COMPACT Social Inclusion Volunteering Equality and Diversity Commissioning and Procurement</p> <p><u>Lead Officer/invitees</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paul Bell - Head of Economic Development Kristan Livingston for issues on the Localism Bill 	

