



Crime and Disorder Committee

Thursday, 6 October 2022 at 7.30 pm

Council Chamber, Runnymede Civic Centre,
Addlestone

Members of the Committee

Councillors: J Furey (Chairman), S Lewis (Deputy Chair), M Darby, R Davies, L Gillham, N Prescott, S Ringham, S Saise-Marshall and S Williams

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1. **Notification of Changes to Committee Membership**
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To confirm and sign, as a correct record, the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 7 July 2022 (Appendix A).
3. **Apologies for Absence**
4. **Declarations of Interest**

Members are invited to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests or other registrable and non-registrable interests in items on the agenda.
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Part II

Matters involving exempt or confidential information in respect of which reports have not been made available for public inspection.

Runnymede Borough Council**Crime and Disorder Committee****Thursday, 7 July 2022 at 7.30 pm**

Members of the Committee present: Councillors J Furey (Chairman), R Davies, L Gillham, S Ringham, S Williams and J Wilson (Substitute, in place of S Saise-Marshall).

Members of the Committee absent: Councillors S Lewis (Deputy Chair), M Darby, and N Prescott.

126 Minutes

The Minutes of the meeting held on 31 March 2022 were confirmed and signed as a correct record.

127 Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from cllrs S. Lewis and N. Prescott.

128 Declarations of Interest

No declarations of interest were made.

129 Runnymede Policing Update

The Borough Commander began his presentation by providing the following updates on actions from the previous meeting:

- The police had been closely with the Council's Licensing Team to cascade advice against frauds and scams to off-licenses, and where appropriate issuing advice direct. An article in an upcoming Runnymede Talks publication would also cover the issue.
- Capacity issues prevented the police from commenting on all closed local Facebook groups, however it remained possible for the Runnymede Beat's posts to be shared within those groups.
- Solved outcome rates for serious sexual assaults within the borough was 4.7%.
- Councillors agreed that serious sexual assault offences within the Borough would be included within the stats of the next meeting on a trial basis.

The Borough Commander reminded the Committee of the policing priorities for Runnymede, which had been produced upon his arrival in April 2021 following discussions with residents.

- Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour
- Violence against women and girls
- Disrupting County Lines
- Preventing Burglaries
- Road Safety

Following a series of public meetings and analysis of crime trends, the Borough Commander was considering replacing Disrupting County Lines with Fraud and Scams as a priority for the coming year.

For total crime across the borough, Runnymede had seen a 6.4% increase against an increase of 4.8% county-wide, whilst solved outcomes was 12.8% compared to 11% across

the county.

In response to Member concerns about overall trends on the increase, it was noted that some of the data was being compared to Covid times, and fluctuations meant that the past 28 days had seen an overall decrease.

The increase in serious sexual assaults could also be in part attributed to lockdown, and whilst any reports remained concerning it was at least considered a positive that victims were reporting it.

Committee noted that whilst not yet fully staffed, a new team under Operation Vanguard had been introduced to proactively patrol roads to reduce the 'Fatal 5', the leading contributors to road traffic collisions:

- Inappropriate speed
- Not wearing a seatbelt
- Driving under the influence of drink or drugs
- Distracted driving, such as using a mobile phone behind the wheel
- Careless driving

The team would be proactive, and have spotters on the road looking for offences and making a colleague aware further down the road to activate a stop. The Borough Commander felt that careless driving was the most common driving offence.

It was admitted that there was perceived blurred lines around enforcing parking offences, with the Council responsible for enforcing parking on double yellow lines. The Borough Commander invited Councillors to notify him if in doubt and an assessment would be made balanced up against availability of resources.

Furthermore, abandoned vehicles would be dealt with by the Council unless causing an obstruction or stolen, whilst driveway or pavement obstructions would be dealt with by the police.

Whilst there had been a reduction in fraud, the figure did not include attempted fraud, which it was felt was under-reported. The Borough Commander made Councillors aware of True Call Installation, which was applied to residents' landline and would ensure that only pre-programmed numbers made it through. The Borough Commander encouraged Members to make their vulnerable residents aware of the service, especially as many scams originated from abroad and made it more difficult to track.

The three-year breakdown of anti-social behaviour were presented, with the figures for 2020 skewed by the inclusion of offences such as lockdown parties.

Cases were studied to search for links, with peer groups sometimes identified. Those peer groups would subsequently be tackled using anti-social behaviour powers.

The Borough Commander confirmed that reports of anti-social behaviour within the presentation was solely what had been reported to police, however meetings with partners would result in data of all anti-social behaviour being shared across the board.

Since the launch of Streetsafe, 118 reports of violence against women and girls had been made across the borough. Where possible measures had been taken or suggested at locations that Streetsafe had highlighted, such as improving the lighting.

The Police encouraged incidents to be reported online or via social media where possible, as the ability to attach photos assists the call handlers. A Committee member had used this method several times and was complimentary about the response.

In response to a recent serious assault in New Haw, the Borough Commander did not think

it was linked to a wider spread of violence in the area, but trends were regularly being analysed and additional measures taken where appropriate.

The Committee chair had recently submitted a question to the Police & Crime Panel about the number of officer hours spent investigating non recorded crime, and would report back on the answer at the next meeting.

The Committee thanked the Borough Commander for his ongoing work and attendance at the meeting.

(The meeting ended at 8.27 pm.)

Chairman

Runnymede Policing Update (Surrey Police – Inspector James Wyatt)

Synopsis of report:

To receive a report on policing in Runnymede (attached at Appendix ‘A’) provided by Inspector James Wyatt, the Borough Commander.

Recommendation:

None. This report is for information only.

1. Context of report

- 1.1 In recent years, the Committee has received regular policing updates from Surrey Police.

2. Report

- 2.1 Inspector James Wyatt, the Borough Commander, will report to the Committee on policing in the Borough. His presentation is attached at Appendix ‘A’.

(For information)

Background Papers

None

Runnymede Crime and Disorder Committee

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Police & Crime Plan 2021 - 2025

- Preventing violence against women and girls in Surrey
- Protecting people from harm in Surrey
- Working with Surrey communities so that they feel safe
- Strengthen relationships between Surrey Police and Surrey residents
- Ensuring safer Surrey roads

Borough Priorities

- Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour
- Preventing violence against women and girls
- Supporting vulnerable victims of fraud
- Preventing Burglaries
- Road Safety

Runnymede KSI Locations Past 2 years

1 STATION ROAD, ADDLESTONE

2 GUILDFORD ROAD, CHERTSEY

3 HARDWICK LANE, LYNE

4 PRUNE HILL, EGHAM

5 HARDWICK LANE, LYNE

6 LONGCROSS ROAD, CHERTSEY

7 WESTWOOD BRIDGE LANE, VIRGINIA WATER

8 WEYBRIDGE ROAD, ADDLESTONE

9 Thorpe By-pass Road, Thorpe

-  A Fatal Collision occurred here
-  A Serious injury Collision occurred here



FATAL 5

-  DRINK & DRUG DRIVING
-  30 SPEEDING
-  CARELESS DRIVING
-  NOT WEARING A SEATBELT
-  USING A MOBILE PHONE

DRIVE SMART

General Crime Situation in Runnymede

Total Notifiable Offences: Runnymede: +438 (+7%) / Surrey: +3837 (+5.7%)

Categories	Recorded current	Recorded previous	Change	%age change	Solved current	Solved previous	Change	Solved %age change	Rate current	Rate previous	Rate change
⊕ TNO	6,726	6,288	438	↑ 7.0%	883	964	-81	↓ -8.4%	13.1%	15.3%	↓ -2.2%
⊕ Domestic abuse	1,021	876	145	↑ 16.6%	113	123	-10	↓ -8.1%	11.1%	14.0%	↓ -3.0%
⊕ High harm	1,309	1,151	158	↑ 13.7%	144	149	-5	↓ -3.4%	11.0%	12.9%	↓ -1.9%
⊕ Violent DA	822	705	117	↑ 16.6%	85	95	-10	↓ -10.5%	10.3%	13.5%	↓ -3.1%
⊕ Violence with injury DA	214	186	28	↑ 15.1%	28	35	-7	↓ -20.0%	13.1%	18.8%	↓ -5.7%
⊕ Violence without injury DA	608	519	89	↑ 17.1%	57	60	-3	↓ -5.0%	9.4%	11.6%	↓ -2.2%
⊕ Hate crime	227	213	14	↑ 6.6%	39	39	0	▬ 0.0%	17.2%	18.3%	↓ -1.1%
⊕ Serious sexual	178	169	9	↑ 5.3%	11	10	1	↑ 10.0%	6.2%	5.9%	↑ 0.3%
⊕ Rape	67	65	2	↑ 3.1%	4	1	3	↑ 300.0%	6.0%	1.5%	↑ 4.4%
⊕ Child abuse	122	123	-1	↓ -0.8%	14	18	-4	↓ -22.2%	11.5%	14.6%	↓ -3.2%
⊕ Robbery	36	38	-2	↓ -5.3%	4	4	0	▬ 0.0%	11.1%	10.5%	↑ 0.6%
⊕ Adult abuse	60	30	30	↑ 100.0%							
⊕ Residential burglary	241	240	1	↑ 0.4%	15	21	-6	↓ -28.6%	6.2%	8.8%	↓ -2.5%
⊕ Commercial burglary	68	68	0	▬ 0.0%	3	3	0	▬ 0.0%	4.4%	4.4%	▬ 0.0%
⊕ Violent Non-DA	2,473	2,285	188	↑ 8.2%	306	290	16	↑ 5.5%	12.4%	12.7%	↓ -0.3%

Rolling Year: 01/09/21 – 31/08/22 compared against 01/09/20 – 31/08/21

Solved Outcomes: Runnymede: 13.1% / Surrey: 11.4%

Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)

Area/Location (FYTD)	ASB Reports FYTD 20/21	ASB Reports FYTD 21/22	ASB Reports FYTD 22/23
Addlestone North	84	48	30
Addlestone Town	215	137	127
Chertsey	247	154	114
Egham Town	121	115	64
Englefield Green	137	124	83
New Haw & Woodham	112	68	62
Row Town & Ottershaw	142	86	57
Thorpe & Hythe	192	163	134
Virginia Water	74	47	27

ASB Comparison & Hotspots

Boroughs:

- Runnymede: 698
- Elmbridge: 715
- Spelthorne: 919

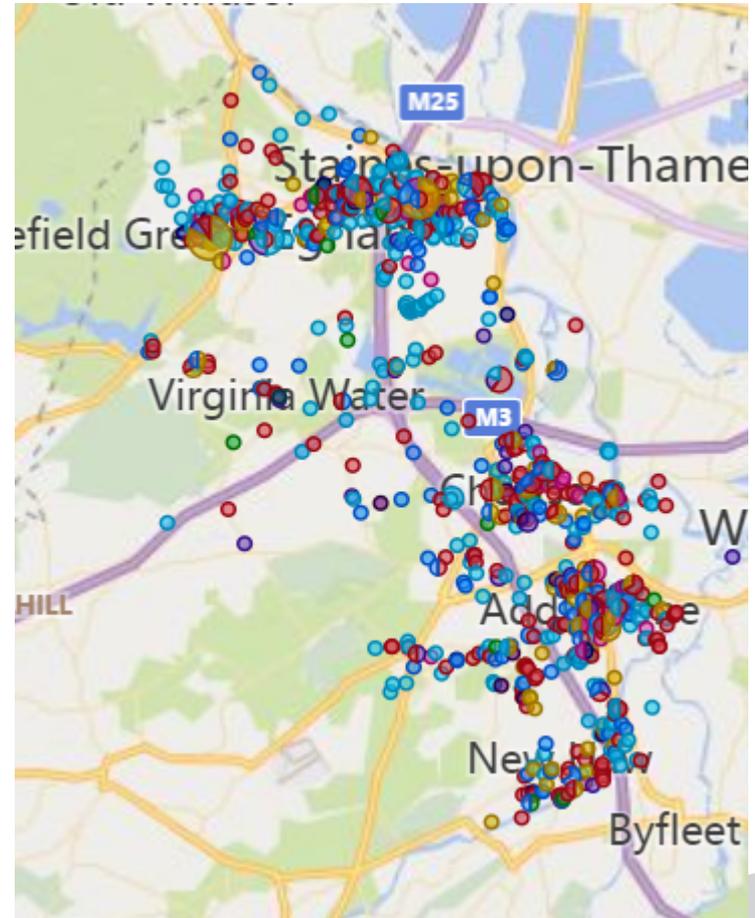
Data: FYTD 01/04/22 to 31/08/22

Hotspots:

- Pooley Green
- Englefield Green
- Thorpe Industrial Estate

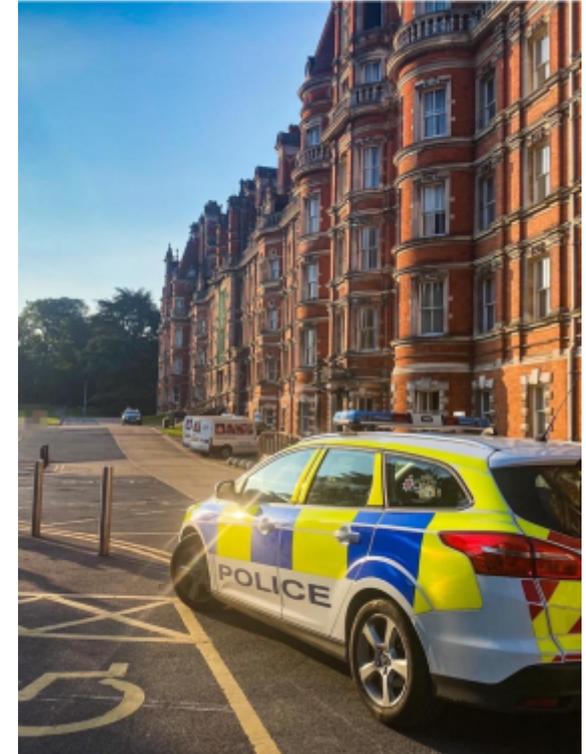
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- ASB01 - ABND VEH NOT STOLEN OR CAUSING OBSTRUC...
- ASB02 - ANIMAL PROBLEMS
- ASB05 - FIREWORKS - INAPP SALE /USE /POSSESSION
- ASB06 - MALICIOUS / NUISANCE COMMUNICATIONS
- ASB07 - NOISE
- ASB09 - LITTERING/DRUGS PARAPHERNALIA
- ASB10 - NUISANCE NEIGHBOURS
- ASB11 - ROWDY & INCONSIDERATE BEHAVIOUR/NUISA...
- ASB12 - STREET DRINKING
- ASB14 - TRESPASS
- ASB15 - VEHICLE NUISANCE / INAPPROPRIATE USE
- ASB16 - ROWDY & INCONSIDERATE BEHAVIOUR/PERSO...



Royal Holloway University

- Continued partnership work between Surrey Police, Runnymede Borough Council and Royal Holloway University
- Freshers week operation and Freshers Fair
- Youtube videos
 - Welcome to the community – tips for living off campus
<https://youtu.be/aPfNVqD14us>
 - Community partnerships – working together
https://youtu.be/zrkXo_zKvo



Violence Against Women & Girls

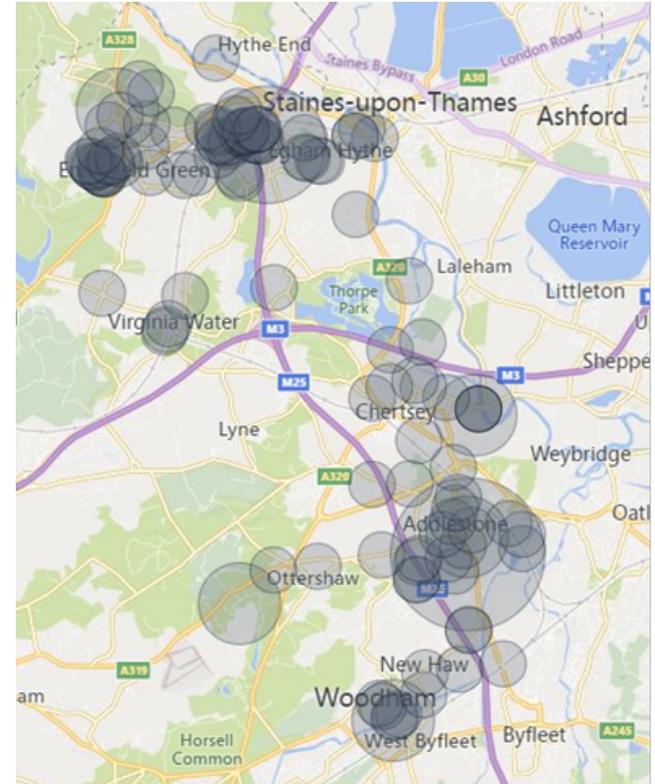
➤ Informed by the Public

StreetSafe online reporting tool allows members of public to identify areas of concern. These locations have been the subject of an ongoing police tasking for patrols and engagement, reaching over 296 hours of activity to date.

➤ A partnership response

We have worked with partners at Joint Action Group (JAG) meetings to improve areas highlighted by Street Safe data. Locations have been assessed by our Designing Out Crime Officer (DOCO) and action taken to address specific concerns raised by the public.

This work has been supported by RBC and SCC who have had obstructive vegetation cut back and hedges lowered to improve visibility and make these areas feel safer.



Violence Against Women & Girls

➤ Ask for Angela

In Runnymede we have led a reprint of 'Ask for Angela' posters and distributed these to the pubs and bars in Runnymede who we work with through Pub Watch meetings.

We have conducted an engagement operation at Royal Holloway University to share information and advice with students regarding personal safety on nights out and drink spiking.



How To Contact Us



101 or 999 in an emergency



www.surrey.police.uk



Runnymede



Social Media



Safer Runnymede CCTV Annual Report 2021, (Community Services, Les Bygrave)

Synopsis of report:

To present the annual report on CCTV for 2021.

Recommendation:

None. This report is for information only.

1. Context of report

- 1.1 Each year, this Committee receives a report on CCTV matters. The report was also presented to Community Services Committee on 15 September 2022.

2. Report

- 2.1 Attached at Appendix 'A' is the Annual Report. It covers all the main areas that relate to CCTV operations in the borough.

3. Policy Framework Implications

- 3.1 Safer Runnymede is a discretionary service, but one which is held in high regard and is an acknowledged asset to the borough both in terms of helping to create a safer community by reducing real and perceived levels of crime, and in partnership with others supporting the health and well being agenda and enhancing the economic climate for residents, businesses and visitors

4. Resource Implications

- 4.1 Safer Runnymede operates with a team of dedicated operators, including two supervisors. There are currently 579 accessible cameras being monitored 24/7 in addition to operators taking Careline calls which are measured by relevant KPIs.

5. Legal implications

- 5.1 Safer Runnymede operates within an agreed Code of Practice and in compliance with both statutory requirements and advisory codes of practice, as outlined in the report.

6. Equality implications

- 6.1 Safer Runnymede works with partners to protect some of the most vulnerable members of the Community, and has a positive impact on age and disability in particular.

(For information)

Background Papers

None

Safer Runnymede

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Les Bygrave
Safer Runnymede Manager

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Introduction

This report is published in compliance with the principles of the Home Office Surveillance Camera Code of Practice – June 2013.

Closed circuit television (CCTV) continues to be a powerful tool when used to combat crime and anti-social behaviour, particularly when integrated with other crime reduction methods such as retail 'radio-link' systems and close working partnerships with colleagues from Surrey Police.

Runnymede Borough Council, Safer Runnymede, Surrey Police, Ashford and St. Peter's NHS Trust, Thorpe Park and other local business organisations remain of the view that where CCTV is either in place, or will subsequently be introduced, there is a tangible benefit to those local communities and businesses and a reduction of incidents of crime and public disorder.

The CCTV system also assists in monitoring road safety and improves community confidence thereby creating a safer environment for residents, traders and visitors.

This report documents all aspects of the CCTV work performed within Safer Runnymede by the operators in the Safer Runnymede Care and Control Centre. This complies with the agreed Code of Practice which applies to the operation of public space CCTV and provides an outline of activity for partners.

Much of our activity must remain confidential as it involves police operations and actions by other enforcement agencies. This report is, as a result, limited in those details which can be provided in regard to individual cases, many of which are yet to come to court. It also excludes information which could lead to the identification of individuals.

All Community Safety Partners continue to work together to address local problems and share information in accordance with the agreed countywide multi agency information sharing protocol

It is recognised that gaining and keeping public support for CCTV is vital. We understand the need for a comprehensive and effective Code of Practice defining the systems operational parameters. This Code of Practice is published on our website:

<https://www.runnymede.gov.uk/CCTV>

Therefore, we will only utilise CCTV with the consent and support of our local communities to assist in the fight against crime, whilst ensuring that individual civil liberties are not infringed. Our CCTV system is operating in accordance with:

- The Data Protection Act 2018
- General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) 2018
- The European Directive 95/46/EC
- The Human Rights Act 1998
- The Regulatory and Investigatory Powers Act 2000
- The Protection of Freedoms Act 2012

In addition to statutory requirements the Council continually assesses compliance with the following advisory Codes of Practice.

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- Data Protection Code for Surveillance Cameras 2014 – Information Commissioner’s Office (ICO)
- Surveillance Camera Code of Practice Level 2 – The Surveillance Camera Commissioner

The system design and operation is based on current guidelines provided by the Home Office, the Police Scientific Development Branch and advice from the National Police Chiefs Council (NPCC).

The CCTV scheme is registered with the Office of the Information Commissioner, in compliance with the Data Protection Act 2018, and with the Home Office in respect of the Police radio system.

All partners are committed to complying with these Codes in relation to the deployment and operation of CCTV.

CCTV Policy and Objectives

The prime purpose of the system is to reduce both the real and perceived level of crime.

The system is used:

- To improve confidence in the rule of law
- To provide security coverage for the Council’s own premises
- To assist in the apprehension and prosecution of offenders in relation to crime and public disorder
- To assist in the protection of vulnerable persons or victims of crime
- To provide security cover and monitoring for town centre events
- To gather evidence by a fair and accountable method
- To create a safer community, improving the quality of life for all
- To enhance the economic climate, creating a greater opportunity for prosperity
- In preventing or alleviating serious interruptions to traffic flow
- In preventing or alleviating problems of an anti-social nature in the community

All Borough Council CCTV Cameras are overt and their presence is clearly indicated by signs covering the CCTV area. The signs conform to the requirements of the Home Office CCTV Code of Practice.

CCTV footage and recorded information will only be used by the Borough Council, Police, and other statutory law enforcement agencies for the conduct of their duties.

CCTV Operations

The Safer Runnymede Control systems continue to operate to the high standards envisaged in its original specification, with ongoing technical upgrades incorporated into the running costs. The system remains state-of-the-art.

The digital storage of 31 days enables incidents to be immediately reviewed. We are also able to archive footage and burn data to evidential disks for Police and Council Officers as required. This system flexibility provides an outstanding service to partners. The quality of picture display, camera operation and picture retrieval are essential and used to its fullest extent.

We operate in compliance with the National Strategy for Public Space CCTV and are accredited to the Surveillance Camera Commissioner Code of Practice with our Level 2 accreditation in place until August 2023.

We continue to provide operational support to Surrey Police. Our transmission system utilises both Council and Police fibre cabling, which provides access to both Council and Police networks/IP telephony and radios. The Operators are each vetted to use the Police incident handling system (ICAD) which has increased the number of incidents which the operators have been able to assist with. Police management have visited our control room and continue to be satisfied in the security and operation of the room.

We operate as before, with dedicated operators monitoring the cameras in our Borough 24/7 and similarly, we provide CCTV operators to monitor the cameras in Spelthorne.

Two Supervisors assist the Safer Runnymede Manager in the undertaking of all operational obligations as well as the training of new staff, operational cover when required, and the day-to-day monitoring of the operation.

The current total number of accessible cameras accessed stands at 579 with additional cameras added throughout the year where a pressing need is established.

Live images are fed in real-time direct to Surrey Police Headquarters at Mount Browne, Guilford and locally direct to the Police Station at Addlestone.

Our operations team also support CCTV partnerships with local partners such as Thorpe Park and at the St. Peter's and Ashford NHS Trust Hospitals during out-of-office hours.

Monitoring for our partners from a single CCTV environment has continued to prove to be of considerable operational advantage to colleagues at Surrey Police. For example, incidents starting in one area are often resolved by observations in another, across the CCTV network. This wide area network of cameras is unique in the County and is of great benefit to local people, businesses, and Surrey Police.

In 1998, the first full year of operation, operators recorded 784 incidents where cameras were used. By contrast, recent figures are as follows:

	2019	2020	2021
CCTV Incidents by Borough			
Runnymede	4058	3726	4010
Spelthorne	2541	2390	3264
CCTV incident totals*	6599	6126	7274
Evidence produced			
DVD	284	235	36
Video Still	159	57	28
Video Reviews (SR staff)**	198	194	134
Visits from Police (Surrey/Met/British Transport Police)	1189	558	n/a
Requests for video uploads (NICE)	n/a	n/a	351
Requests for video still uploads (NICE)	n/a	n/a	64
Complaints	0	0	0
Subject access requests	1	0	1
Freedom of Information Requests	5	4	6
Privacy Impact Assessments	3	2	2
<p>*A table of CCTV events from December 2021 is attached as Appendix A. This table demonstrates the broad range of activities the CCTV system is used to support.</p> <p>**These video searches are conducted on behalf of Police by authorised SaferRunnymede personnel.</p>			

Providing CCTV Evidence

In our 2020 Annual Report, we spoke of our aspirations to develop our operational relationship with Surrey Police.

We have made significant progress within that operational provision where Surrey Police are now able to interrogate the video evidence system locally, thereby reducing the need to deploy Officers to the Civic Offices at Addlestone to review video evidence.

In our 2020 report, we referenced a direct correlation between the reduction in Police visits versus the number of remote interrogations at Staines police station, reducing the number of visits by c50%.

Recognising a potential efficiency, in January 2021, Surrey Police requested that Runnymede Borough Council accept a request for Safer Runnymede to link those embedded devices located at Addlestone and Staines Police Stations, to a forensic video evidence portal – NICE investigates.

The NICE evidence portal allows for remote upload of video data, effectively removing the necessity for Police Officers to visit the system hub at Runnymede and instead, Police can access system-wide video data from the Safer Runnymede workstations installed at Police locations.

Police have accessed these workstations on more than 850 occasions during the year.

Consequently, and during the period, the Safer Runnymede team received requests to upload 351 video evidenced files and 64 evidential still photos to the NICE portal.

Note: Safer Runnymede retains control of all evidential uploads for GDPR/Accreditation purposes.

Additional CCTV services

Beyond our efforts to assist Police colleagues, the CCTV system and our Code of Practice also permits use of the cameras for a number of different purposes. The variety of events has been broad; however, any system use will always be undertaken within the Code of practice.

There have been many searches for missing people of all ages from the very young to the elderly or sick. It is often difficult to place a tangible result on these events but as well as possibly preventing a tragedy and reducing emotional stress for the relatives; there are also considerable known savings to Police and other Emergency Services resources.

The system is also used by a number of Sections within the Council in the performance of their duties. It helps (by identifying) Town Centre Management problems such as rubbish, graffiti, or broken street furniture and in consequence these issues are dealt

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withoften before reports are received from the public. We also assist other agencies, including Customs and Excise and Health and Social Care. The cameras provide evidence of many road traffic collisions and footage and stills are used in the investigations as to the cause.

Partners at the Network Management Information Centre (NMIC - Surrey County Council Highways) are also able to receive images of Public Space CCTV cameras via fibre links. These are generally used to assist in Traffic Management or Major Incident planning.

Redeployable CCTV (RD CCTV)

Safer Runnymede has eight RD units across the Borough and leased further units to partners at Spelthorne Borough Council (Three) and Surrey County Council (One).

These cameras are designed to offer partners a direct link to the Safer Runnymede CCTV control room, seeking to assist them where they are engaged in efforts to prevent and detect crime.

The Redeployable cameras do not rely on traditional CCTV transmission, instead they use the telecoms network to send CCTV images to Safer Runnymede. The restrictions to deployment therefore are limited to power supply and the suitable street furniture to fix assets to.

Surrey County Council licence Runnymede to use Street Lighting Columns where appropriate and their partners Milestone provide the required power supply at each location.

Once these are in place, our CCTV engineers bracket the column and fix the CCTV asset to the bracket. The bracket/power supply remains in place once the issue has been resolved and the RD unit removed, allowing for reinstatement if the need arises.

During the year these assets contributed directly toward the reduction of Anti-Social Behaviour, County-Lines drug dealing and supported house closures (Drugs related).

Directed Surveillance (RIPA – The Regulatory and Investigatory Powers Act 2000)

Use of the CCTV system under the Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act 2000 is recorded and during the year the legislation was used on five occasions. The necessary authorisations were all provided by Surrey Police and authorised by a Police Superintendent.

In 2019, Runnymede CCTV Control Practices were audited by the Surveillance Commissioner's Office, where our RIPA usage and protocols were considered.

No issues were raised, and the audit report suggested Runnymede was a fine example of best practice.

The system continues to be maintained to the highest possible standards with the criteria always that the pictures must be of evidential quality.

Compliments and Complaints

We regularly receive thanks and compliments from colleagues at Surrey Police and from our partners across the CCTV network partnership.

There were three formal compliments during the period where the CCTV team were complimented on their outstanding operational contributions (attached as Appendix B).

The CCTV system is operated strictly in accordance with an agreed and published Code of Practice. This complies with the requirements of the Information Commissioner. This requires complaints about misuse of cameras or invasion of privacy to be investigated and reported.

There were no CCTV related complaints received in 2021.

Freedom of Information Requests

The Freedom of Information Act 2000 provides public access to information held by public authorities.

It does this in two ways:

Public authorities are obliged to publish certain information about their activities; and members of the public are entitled to request information from public authorities.

The Act covers any recorded information that is held by a public authority in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, and by UK-wide public authorities based in Scotland.

Information held by Scottish public authorities is covered by Scotland's own Freedom of Information (Scotland) Act 2002.

Public authorities include government departments, local authorities, the NHS, state schools and police forces. However, the Act does not necessarily cover every organisation that receives public money. For example, it does not cover some charities that receive grants and certain private sector organisations that perform public functions.

Recorded information includes printed documents, computer files, letters, emails, photographs, and sound or video recordings.

The Act does not give people access to their own personal data (information about themselves) such as their health records or credit reference file. If a member of the public wants to see information that a public authority holds about them, they should make a data protection subject access request.

We had six FOI requests in 2021.

Subject Access Requests

A subject access request (SAR) is simply a written request made by or on behalf of an individual for the information which he or she is entitled to ask for under section 7 of the Data Protection Act 1998 (DPA). The request does not have to be in any particular format.

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There was one such request in 2021.

Privacy Impact Assessments (PIA)

A privacy impact assessment (PIA) is a tool for identifying and assessing privacy risks throughout the development life cycle of a program or system.

A PIA should identify: Whether the information being collected complies with privacy-related legal and regulatory compliance requirements.

We conducted two PIAs during the period.

Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA)

During 2020 the Biometrics and Surveillance Camera Commissioner (BSCC) asked all Local Authorities to conduct a system-wide privacy impact assessment.

The Safer Runnymede DPIA can be found on the Runnymede Borough Council website.

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Appendix A

Table 1 – Incident type/Number of arrests (x*)

Runnymede & Spelthorne

Period 01-31/12/2021

Count	Incident Type (arrests)	Count	Incident Type (arrests)
1	Abandoned 999 call (0)	13	Missing Person (0)
11	Accident (0)	12	Obstruction (0)
1	Advised to bear in mind (0)	70	Other (2)
17	Alarm Activation (0)	2	PLO (2)
2	Animals (0)	3	Police request to monitor (0)
39	ANPR Hit (0)	9	Police stop (2)
69	ASB (2)	11	Request to view (0)
1	Banking protocol (0)	2	Robbery (0)
1	Begging (0)	7	RTC (1)
2	Building Alarm (0)	3	Sexual Offences (0)
10	Burglary (1)	2	Shoplifters (0)
1	Civic Offices (0)	5	Stop Check Person (0)
64	Concern for Safety (0)	32	Stop Check Vehicle (2)
3	Criminal Damage (0)	56	Suspicious Incident (1)
31	Domestic incident (8)	1	Telephone call (0)
2	Drugs (0)	13	Theft (1)
3	Fire (0)	3	Traffic Offences (2)
5	Fire Alarm Activation (0)	23	Traffic related (0)
1	Firearms (2)	30	VATP (2)
1	Hate Crime (0)	3	VAWG (0)
1	Insurance enquiry (0)	4	Vehicle crime (0)
2	Mental Health (0)	4	Wanted/Outstanding (1)

Note*

Number of arrests in relation to CCTV intervention is a metric that is not shared by Surrey Police. The arrest figures outlined in the above table are those arrests than are immediately known.

Appendix B

Comments from Police

The service has received many notes of thanks from Police Officers at all levels, for example-

A/Insp

I just want to raise some good work by your controller in the early hours of Friday 4th February 2022.

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We were running at attempt murder where the suspect was outstanding. Your operator has located the suspect from description given and advised officers of his location, which in turn allowed officers to arrested him.

Your operator saved officers a lot of time and it was very much appreciated. If you could pass on our thanks.

A Rota Insp

Another example of good work by the CCTV team this morning.

We had reports of two children with catapults firing objects at cars. CCTV identified the children and tracked them on camera until officers arrived. We have now seized the catapults.

There is a big problem with children using catapults throughout North Surrey causing damage to property, however it's rare we catch them in the act!

I have instructed officers to take a zero-tolerance approach to this matter and they will therefore be referred to our youth intervention team.

Thank you for your continued support and keep up the good work!

Surrey RPU (Roads Policing Unit)

Hello,

You previously asked to be notified if we were going to use CCTV footage in public released.

On 11/07/20 your CCTV operators captured some fantastic evidence which led to the conviction of a motorcycle rider for dangerous driving. The footage was around Staines and lasted 16 mins.

We used all 16 mins worth in the prosecution but cut that right down to less than 2 mins for what we want to release as part of the release now that the offender has been convicted.

Many thanks

Community Safety Annual Report (Community Services, Katie Walker)

Synopsis of report:

To present the Community Safety annual report for 2021/22.

Recommendation:

None. This report is for information only.

1. Context of report

- 1.1 Each year, this Committee receives a report on Community Safety matters. The report will also be presented to Community Services Committee on 10 November 2022.

2. Report

- 2.1 Attached at Appendix 'A' is the Annual Report.

(For information)

Background Papers

None

COMMUNITY SAFETY **ANNUAL REPORT 2021 – 2022**

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. This report provides information for The Community Safety Partnership (CSP) which is the statutory partnership under The Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and The Crime & Disorder Committee of Runnymede Borough Council which has responsibility for the overview and scrutiny of Community Safety matters in the Borough.

1.2. In a Two-Tier Authority area such as Surrey, there is a requirement to have a County-level strategy group to add value and coordinate County wide activities on common themes. This role is fulfilled by the Health and Wellbeing Board (HWBB) following a merger with the Community Safety Board (CSB) in March 2020.

1.3. As part of the new governance the HWBB are responsible for the development and delivery of a Community Safety Agreement (CSA). The Agreement's aim is to set out how the responsible authorities will work together to identify and address shared priorities in relation to reducing crime and disorder. In December 2020 the Health and Wellbeing Board agreed the partnership vision;

The Community Safety vision for Surrey is to ensure that we;

- Protect our most vulnerable from exploitation
- Protect our communities from harm
- Empower communities to feel safe

1.4. The HWBB will develop a implementation plan, looking to work closely with Community Safety Partnership to support and guide them. The Agreement is not a document to hold the local partnerships to account but reflects their local priorities. It is expected the local Community Safety Partnerships plans will echo the agreement but maintain their localism.

1.5. This report documents all aspects of the work performed within Community Safety. Much of what the service deals with must remain confidential as it involves Police operations and actions by other enforcement agencies however all partners are working together to address local problems and share information in accordance with the agreed County wide multi-agency information sharing protocol (ISP).

1.6. The partnership has four main areas of activity and these include addressing problems caused by identifiable individuals; addressing problems which occur at identified locations, support for ongoing projects and diversionary activities and support for new projects which are likely to benefit community cohesion.

2. FUNDING

- 2.1. Runnymede Borough Council continued to contribute £2900 to the Community Safety Partnership for use of Joint Action Group (JAG) priorities, including the data package for one deployable CCTV camera, located within a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) area, and purchase of additional PSPO signage for both the Addlestone and Englefield Green PSPOs.
- 2.2. The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) provided funding of £1500 (alongside £1000 carried forward from the last financial year) towards items for the Runnymede Junior Citizen event.
- 2.3. The Runnymede Community First Panel within Runnymede Borough Council provided funding of £2500 towards items for Junior Citizen.
- 2.4. The combined total of £5,000 for Junior Citizen was used to purchase items to make up a goodie bag for each of the children who attended the event rather than handbook. These items included drawstring bags, badges, stickers, and pencils.
- 2.5. These items were provided alongside agency leaflets and handbooks purchased previously through Child Safety Media. These books remained from last year's cancelled event (due to COVID-19) and surplus books from previous events.

3. COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

- 3.1. Surrey's shared community safety priorities have been incorporated into the Health and Wellbeing Strategy as follows:
 - Domestic Abuse (Priority One: Helping People Live Healthy Lives)
 - Drug and Alcohol Abuse (Priority One: Helping People Live Healthy Lives)
 - Prevent (Priority Three: Supporting People in Surrey to Fulfil their Potential)
 - Serious Youth Violence (Priority Three: Supporting People in Surrey to Fulfil their Potential)
 - ASB Strategy Group (Priority Three: Supporting People in Surrey to Fulfil their Potential)
 - Tackling High Harm Crime will be delivered by the Serious and Organised Crime Partnership
- 3.2. The Runnymede Community Safety Partnership (CSP) supports these priorities yet also set local priorities to ensure that the issues affecting the local area are at the forefront of the partnership's delivery plan. There are three overarching priorities for the Runnymede CSP which are

1. To reduce crime and antisocial behaviour by tackling offenders, reduce reoffending and to support vulnerable victims and area.
2. To protect the most vulnerable individuals from high harm and abuse.
3. To maintain public confidence by making residents feel safe and secure

4. PREVENT

- 4.1. Surrey County Council act as the strategic lead on Prevent delivery within Surrey although local authorities and their partners must still have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into extremism. Channel Panel meetings are held monthly, and the Prevent Executive Group (PEG) meetings are held quarterly, with Runnymede having representation at each as required.
- 4.2. The Channel process sits within the Pre-Criminal space prior to any illegal activity taking place so is predominantly a safeguarding mechanism which supports individuals who are vulnerable to radicalisation. The multi-agency panel is arranged and chaired by Surrey County Council with relevant agencies invited to attend on an individual case basis. Runnymede Borough Council therefore only has representation at the Channel Panel if the panel is discussing an individual from the Borough.
- 4.3. During 2021/22 there were 6 Prevent referrals from Runnymede with 4 cases signposted to support services with 2 cases progressing to Channel Panel with support provided.
- 4.4. A refresh of the Council Prevent strategy was commenced with training for Council staff to be arranged at a later date once the strategy has been finalised.

5. DOMESTIC ABUSE

- 5.1. The RCSP continued to raise awareness of Domestic Abuse and support services available to victims along with mitigating further risk of harm to victims and families.
- 5.2. Runnymede joined forces with Elmbridge, Spelthorne, and Epsom & Ewell CSPs, as well as the North Surrey Domestic Abuse Service and Surrey Police to provide 2 "Ask Me" webinars, in September 2021 and March 2022.
- 5.3. The Domestic Abuse Outreach service continued to be provided by YourSanctuary who received 584 referrals for the Runnymede area during 2020/21. Due to ongoing COVID-19 measures, the Recovery Toolkit was not able to be run. 230 survivors accessed one-to-one support, 12 survivors attended the Freedom Programme and 31 survivors accessed the Specialist Male Service.
- 5.4. High risk cases now discussed at the Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Centre (MARAC) meetings on a bi-weekly basis, having increased in frequency from monthly meetings. MARAC is where agencies share information to increase

the safety of victims and agree a risk management plan. There were 90 cases discussed for Runnymede residents during 2021/22.

- 5.5. Surrey Police issued 7 Domestic Violence Protection Notices (DVPN) in Runnymede to perpetrators of Domestic Abuse to provide instant protection to victims in the aftermath of a Domestic Abuse incident. 19 Domestic Violence Protection Orders (DVPO) were granted which prohibit the perpetrator from returning to the property and having contact with the victim for up to 28 days. This period allows the victim the opportunity to consider their options and get the support they need.
- 5.6. Domestic Abuse has also been included within the criteria for support under the Surrey Adults Matter (SAM) scheme following the expansion of trauma informed outreach support through Bridge the Gap via the Changing Futures funding.

6. CHILD EXPLOITATION

- 6.1. Surrey County Council's Children's Safeguarding Board are the lead agency for Child Exploitation across the District and Boroughs. The role of the RCSP is to support the weekly Risk Management Meetings (RMMs) by tackling and preventing Child Exploitation.
- 6.2. Throughout 2021/22, 21 referrals were made to RMM with 19 of them being rated as minimal risk or have since moved away from the area.
- 6.3. The RCSP is involved with local mapping meeting (which replaced MOLT [Mapping Offenders, Locations and Trends] meetings which were found to lack tangible outcomes). Mapping meetings are designed to look at how the partnership can disrupt exploitation and support children away from perpetrators.

7. SERIOUS ORGANISED CRIME

- 7.1. Surrey Police and the RCSP work in partnership to address Serious Organised Crime (SOC) within the Borough. A local SOC profile has been produced by Surrey Police with intelligence provided from agencies. SOC and Organised Crime Groups (OCG) updates are provided to partners at the Joint Action Group (JAG) meetings. This is an opportunity for partners to be briefed on what the Borough profile looks like, what intelligence gaps there are and for them to participate in developing intel around these gaps. Whilst there were no OCGs currently based in Runnymede, OCG activity does come into the Borough.
- 7.2. Surrey Police, together with other forces, supported a national anti-knife crime campaign, Operation Sceptre in May 2022 which aimed to reduce the number of people carrying a weapon. Whilst knife crime remains low in Surrey, much of what does take place is related to drugs and gang activity - some of which spills over the border from London.

- 7.3. Numerous activities were undertaken to educate people around the consequences of carrying a knife and to enforce criminal legislation. Some of these activities included:
- Walk around local parks looking in areas for any potential knives or weapons.
 - Community engagement with members of the public walking through the parks
 - Police visits to previous offenders and persons who may become offenders based on current intelligence to provide education and support.
 - Test purchasing completed support of the Police Cadets who were sent into various shops to try to buy knives and see if they were challenged. This was completed across Egham and Addlestone. All shops visited challenged the Cadets, requesting a reason and ID
 - Promoting of an amnesty knife bin located in Staines Police Station.
 - Youths spoken to about knife crime, and provided leaflets from Fearless, a Charity tackling youth crime.
- 7.4. County Line drug dealing is also a priority for the force, recognising the harm it causes to communities and violence that follows County Lines. Runnymede SNT work alongside colleagues within our intelligence and proactive teams to identify and disrupt County Lines throughout the year. Throughout 2021/22, 8 County Lines were identified for intelligence gathering via SOC/JAG meetings and a Members workshop on the matter was provided in March.
- 7.5. Catalyst continued to provide the cuckooing project. Due to limited resources, this service is only available to drug related cuckooing and supports vulnerable residents from drug dealers taking over their homes.
- 7.6. Catalyst received 9 referrals for the cuckooing project. Of these referrals, 2 were deemed to be victims of cuckooing with 4 engaging with support offered.

8. DOMESTIC BURGLARY

- 8.1. Domestic Burglary remained a priority for Surrey Police with Operation Spearhead carried out at a Force and Divisional level to try and reduce Burglaries.
- 8.2. Locally, Runnymede Beat along with the council distributed wheelie bin eye stickers around the Chertsey Mead area to assist in deterring burglaries as part of Operation Bluebottle.
- 8.3. Crime prevention advice on scams, distraction burglaries and general advice for securing homes and outbuildings continue to be provided through regular social media posts and 'In The Know' updates.
- 8.4. Reassurance visits were conducted to burglary victims and free Design Out Crime officer visits were offered

9. ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

- 9.1. In Runnymede there are various avenues available to report antisocial behaviour (ASB). Most reports received by Community Safety are made via the online reporting system accessible on the Council website. This facility is available to all residents and the reports are forwarded to the relevant departments to be addressed. In most cases, these reports are also automatically shared with Surrey Police.
- 9.2. The number of reported ASB incidents to Runnymede Borough Council during 2021/22 increased by 12% (n282 reports) with the total number of reported ASB incidents concluding at 2603 compared to 2321 for 2020/21. The top 3 reported types of ASB were fly-tipping, noise, and litter/rubbish (inc glass).
- 9.3. Surrey Police saw a decrease in ASB reports of 37% (n1035 reports) with the total number of reported ASB incidents concluding at 1791 compared to 2826 for 2020/21. This decrease in reports is mostly attributed to COVID-19 as any breach to COVID regulations in the previous year had been recorded under the category of ASB.
- 9.4. The RCSP supported ASB Awareness Week by undertaking activities throughout the week. Each day a different department undertook joint patrols with Surrey Police. The departments who took part in these were, Community Safety, Housing, Environmental Health, Parking and Open Space.
- 9.5. Alongside these patrols, CrimeStoppers sighted their Ad Van in the car park of Tesco Addlestone, the Council and Police signed up to the ASB Pledge, an ASB tools and powers workshop was provided for elected members, and a drop-in session with the Community Safety Coordinator was held.
- 9.6. The Support Coaching service hosted by Mediation Surrey continued to be provided at no cost to all Surrey residents experiencing ASB and serious difficulties with their neighbours. The service runs free of charge for residents due to funding by the Police and Crime Commissioner.
- 9.7. Across the community safety partnership, enforcement tools from the ASB, Crime and Police Act, and some additional enforcement tools, have been collated with details of all issued included in appendix ?

10. COMMUNITY HARM AND RISK MANAGEMENT MEETING (CHARMM)

- 10.1. Individuals experiencing or causing harm through antisocial behaviour or crime can be referred to the CHaRMM for multiagency risk management and problem solving to reduce the negative impact.
- 10.2. The meeting is attended by core members across the agencies made up from the Council, Police, Registered Social Landlords, Mental health services, Drug and Alcohol services, Youth services as well as Children's and Adults Social care. Additionally, family support workers, probation, schools, and other support services may be invited to attend on a case-by-case basis. The members consider what actions need to be taken to address the negative behaviours with supportive interventions and progress to enforcement action if

necessary. In some cases, due to the high risk of harm, enforcement action will be taken without any supportive interventions being offered, however these are to be considered alongside the enforcement tools.

- 10.3. CHaRMM continues to be managed through Ecins which is a secure information sharing and case management platform which continues to evolve allowing users greater functionality. Ecins can be used to share information and case updates in a secure and timely manner for progression of multiagency cases. Each case has a designated owner who can grant or restrict permissions to ensure that only the appropriate professionals to have access to the case.
- 10.4. There were 25 referrals made to CHaRMM throughout 2021/22 with quarterly updates provided to the RCSP. The Runnymede CHaRMM continued to follow the Countywide CHaRMM framework, which also went under review for a refresh. During 2021/22, Police continued to undertake Charing responsibilities for the meeting with Runnymede Borough Council providing a Co-Chair/Administration function.

11. JOINT ACTION GROUP (JAG)

- 11.1. Areas experiencing problems or specific crime types causing concern can be referred to the JAG for multiagency risk management and problem solving to reduce the negative impact being experienced by the community.
- 11.2. Activities undertaken by the JAG are reported quarterly to the CSP and the group holds a deployable CCTV unit. This was purchased by the CSP in 2018 to aid in tackling ASB and crime. The unit is attached to a streetlamp and records live images which are linked into Safer Runnymede. As the unit is not static, it can be redeployed to current hotspot locations. There are however limitations in where it can be used across the Borough due to the requirement of a suitably sized streetlamp for weightbearing reasons.
- 11.3. The re-deployable CCTV unit will only be placed in locations whereby the JAG members have agreed it is required or would be beneficial and in line with the agreed guidelines of use.
- 11.4. Surrey Towers, a location open to the JAG has a Day of Action (DOA) was held in the grounds which consisted of representatives from the Council's housing, community safety and environmental health teams, Police, SFRS and CrimeStoppers and following a fatal incident at Heathervale Way, joint reassurance patrols and home visits were conducted to all households by Police and the Council's housing and community safety teams.
- 11.5. The Council's Community Safety Coordinator alongside local the Police officer and PCSO's held a stall at the Addlestone Christmas Market to offer free crime prevention goodies which included sliding door locks, property marking UV pens, personal attack alarms, high visibility and reflective bike stickers as well as pens, wrist bands, Vodafone digital parenting booklets and information on scams.

12. FLY-TIPPING

- 12.1. Environmental ASB continues to be prevalent within the Borough with 66% (n1712) of the reports received by Runnymede Borough Council being linked to issues such as abandoned vehicles, dog fouling, fly-tipping, graffiti, litter, noise, street cleansing, and uncontrolled pets. This was an increase of 37% (n465) on overall environmentally linked reports compared to 2020/21 which totalled 1247 reports.
- 12.2. Runnymede Borough Council's Environmental Health Team continues to support the county wide Fly-Tipping Strategy and have an open dialogue with other Boroughs, as often the perpetrators offend across borders.
- 12.3. Runnymede Borough Council work alongside Surrey Police and the Environmental Agency to tackle large scale deposits of waste onto both Council owned and private land as part of investigations into serious waste related offences.
- 12.4. Environmental health continues to deploy mobile cameras and deterrent signage especially in "hot spot" areas and utilise their powers under statutory nuisances where appropriate.

13. PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDERS (PSPOS)

- 13.1. There are two Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPOs) within the Borough which continued to be available for officers to enforce specific prohibitions. During this year, both the Addlestone and Englefield Green PSPO's were renewed for a further 3 years, subject to yearly reviews, with both enforcement areas enlarged following consultation with stakeholders, including the pupil.
- 13.2. The Addlestone order has 3 prohibitions which relate to groups, riding in a malicious or dangerous manner and wearing of face coverings. In light of COVID, and report linked to face coverings will be reviewed to determine whether the use of the covering was linked to the ASB or not.
- 13.3. The Englefield Green order has 4 prohibition which relate to groups, ball games, music from vehicles and psychoactive substances.
- 13.4. No breaches were identified for either of the PSPOs throughout 2021/22 however they continued to be a valuable tool in dispersing and disrupting offenders from committing acts of antisocial behaviour that impacts on the community at large.

14. COMMUNITY TRIGGER

- 14.1. Under the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 residents can request a review of an ASB case known as the 'Community Trigger' or 'ASB Case Review'.

14.2. 8 Community Trigger requests were made during 2021/22 with 7 progressing to case reviews – 5 of which formally met the threshold for the Community Trigger review and 2 cases being reviewed informally despite not meeting the threshold.

14.3. ASB Help are a national charity who focus on victims and their rights. ASB Help and Runnymede have established a working relationship with ASB Help providing copies of their 'best practise' guide and advice when required. ASB help continued to be supportive of local Community Triggers offering to act as either independent panel member or chair for review meetings however this is no longer a free service and would require payment.

15. JUNIOR CITIZEN

15.1. Runnymede Borough Council invited year 6 pupils from schools around the Borough to take part in the annual Junior Citizen event. This event was held over a two-week period in November, with each school invited to take part in a half-day session.

15.2. A total of 21 schools attended the event with 903 pupils. These schools were:

- ACS Egham
- Bishopsgate School
- Darley Dene School
- Holy Family Catholic School
- Hythe Community School
- Lyne School
- Manorcroft School
- New Haw Community School
- Ongar Place School
- Ottershaw C of E School
- Pycroft Grange School
- Sayes Court School
- Stepgates Community School
- St Anne's Catholic School
- St Ann's Health School
- St Cuthbert's Catholic School
- St Jude's C of E School
- St Pauls C of E
- TASIS
- Thorpe C of E School
- Thorpe Lea School

15.3. Additionally, St John's Beaumont, who were unable to attend the event, were provided with 26 goodie bag to be distribute to their pupils to ensure the key safety messages were accessible.

- 15.4. The event was held at Thorpe Park, Chertsey who provided the venue free of charge. Tesco, Addlestone supported the event by providing lunch daily for the volunteers.
- 15.5. During the event, each agency delivered a 10-15 minute 'set' to the pupils to provide them with valuable life-saving skills. The event was supported by Surrey Police, Surrey Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS), St John Ambulance, UK Power Networks, Network Rail, the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI), Fearless and Brooklands College students.
- 15.6. The event was delivered free of charge. As transport was not provided, schools were asked to make their own arrangements to and from the venue.

16. RESPECT THE WATER: WATER SAFETY

- 16.1. The annual water safety event, held as part of the Respect the Water initiative, was held in August at Virginia Water Lake by Surrey Fire and Rescue Service. Supporting the event was the Crown Estate, the Council, Police, Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI), Surrey Search and Rescue (SurSAR), Addlestone Canoe Club and Royal Berkshire Fire and Rescue Service.
- 16.2. As part of the event a bankside rescue demonstration was held involving 3 canoeists in distress. During this demonstration, running commentary was provided with 3 types of rescues – throwline, tethered line, and hose inflation. A talk on 'Cold water shock and 'Float to live' was given alongside live casualties demonstrating the float aspect and 'have a go' sessions were provided for the public for the throwlines and water related first aid.

REPORT ENDS

APPENDIX ?

	Combined agency Quarterly data (where known)	Total
1. Community Remedy	A) In total, how many Community Resolutions have been issued?	313
2. Community Trigger	A) How many Community Trigger applications received?	8
	B) How many Community Triggers met the threshold?	5
	C) How many review meetings conducted?	7
	D) How many cases resulted in recommendations?	5
	E) How many Community Triggers did not meet the threshold?	3
3. Community Protection Notice	A) How many Community Protection warnings have been issued?	44
	B) How many Community Protection Notices have been issued?	12
	C) How many CPN breaches resulted in a FPN?	0
	D) How many CPN breaches resulted in court action?	17
4. Public Space Protection Order	A) How many PSPO breaches recorded?	0
	B) How many PSPO 1st breach warning letters issued?	0
	C) How many PSPO 2nd breach warning letters issued?	0
	D) How many PSPO breaches resulted in a FPN?	0
	E) How many PSPO breaches resulted in court action?	0
5. Civil injunction	A) How many civil injunctions have been applied for?	6
	B) How many civil injunctions have been granted at court?	6
	C) How many breaches resulted in court action?	6
	D) How many breaches resulted in successful prosecution?	4
6. Criminal Behaviour Order	A) How many criminal behaviour orders have been applied for?	14
	B) How many criminal behaviour orders have been granted at court?	12
	C) How many breaches resulted in court action?	11
	D) How many breaches resulted in successful prosecution?	11
7. Dispersal Power	A) How many Dispersal orders were granted?	0
	B) How many dispersals instructions given?	0
	C) How many arrests made in relation to breach or failure to comply with instruction to leave?	0
8. Closure Power	A) How many closure orders applied for?	5
	B) How many 3-month initial closure orders granted at court?	5
	C) How many closure order extensions granted at court?	5
	D) How many breaches to closure order resulted in court action?	0
	E) How may breaches to closure order resulted in successful prosecution?	0
9. Absolute grounds for possession	A) How many absolute grounds for possession cases applied for?	3
	B) How many absolute grounds for possession cases granted a possession order at court?	0
10. Noise	A) How many noise cases related in the issuing of a noise abatement notice?	5
	B) How many noise abatement notices were adhered to?	5
	C) How many noise abatement notices were not adhered to and resulted in further action?	0
11. Other enforcement options	Interim injunction	1
	court undertaking	1
	Undertaking (directly to Council)	1
12. Other - Parking	How many Penalty Charge Notices (PCNs) were issued?	7527