



Crime and Disorder Committee

Thursday, 6 July 2023 at 7.30 pm

Council Chamber - Civic Centre

Members of the Committee

Councillors: J Furey (Chairman), N Prescott (Vice-Chairman), A Balkan, T Burton, T Gates, L Gillham, E Kettle, A King and S Lewis

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List of matters for consideration

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Part I

Matters in respect of which reports have been made available for public inspection

1. **Notification of Changes to Committee Membership**
2. **Minutes** 4 - 5

To confirm and sign, as a correct record, the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 2 February 2023 (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.
5. **Runnymede Community Safety Partnership Annual report** 6 - 19
6. **Policing Update** 20 - 29
7. **Exclusion of Press and Public**

Part II

There are no exempt or confidential items on this agenda.

Runnymede Borough Council**Crime and Disorder Committee****Thursday, 2 February 2023 at 7.30 pm**

Members of the Committee present: Councillors S Lewis (Vice-Chair, in the Chair), A Berardi, M Darby, R Davies, L Gillham, C Howorth (In place of J Furey), N Prescott and S Williams.

Members of the Committee absent: Councillor S Saise-Marshall.

481 Minutes

The Minutes of the meeting held on 6 October 2022 were confirmed and signed as a correct record.

482 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Cllr Saise-Marshall.

483 Declarations of Interest

No declarations of interest were received.

484 Policing Update

The Borough Commander began by addressing the amended motion passed by full Council in October 2022 entitled ***Tackling discrimination against women, girls, men and boy: Considering acts of misogyny and misandry a hate crime.***

Many instances of discrimination centred around hate crime, and all reports of such nature go through a robust investigating procedure, with an Inspector periodically reviewing progress.

Assessment of wider problems to prevent hate crimes occurring also took place, with data utilised to study hot spot locations, and a partnership response provided where appropriate. In the case of repeat offenders, work would be undertaken to try and understand the root cause.

To attempt to make sure the police were accessible to younger people, the Borough Commander advised that the police spoke to all year 6 ages groups across the borough to address matters such as public safety and community safety matters.

The Borough Commander felt that lots of hate crimes remained unreported, and asked Members to encourage residents to report them.

The Borough Commander confirmed to a Member that steps had been taken by the police against individuals who had targeted elected representatives on social media, and encouraged Members to report any behaviour that crossed the criminal threshold.

In response to the crux of the motion about what steps could be taken at a local level, the Borough Commander felt that some elements involved national discourse, and legislation was currently going through parliament to help tackle street discrimination, but encouraged

Members to get the message to residents that the kind of behaviour that drives hate crimes was not acceptable.

A Member noted that the process to improve road safety was often instigated due to a serious collision, but asked about a similar threshold being achieved for a more regular series of less serious collisions. The Borough Commander stated that changes to roads was made through the Road Safety Partnership, which the police fed into. Where appropriate the gap would attempt to be plugged by community speed watches or mobile speed enforcement.

The Committee chair encouraged Members to look at www.police.uk for a more granular detail of crime stats in the area.

A Member had encouraged local resident groups to produce a map of Ring doorbells in the local area. The Borough Commander confirmed it would be helpful if this was replicated across the borough for time sensitive queries, but admitted there would always be the need for door-to-door enquiries.

In response to a possible desire for a PSPO in a particular area, the Borough Commander felt that PSPOs were a very useful tool for a particular type of antisocial behaviour, that was aimed at filling a gap in legislation or changing behaviours, however their powers were limited when it came to youth antisocial behaviour due to the inability to fine perpetrators or parents.

In response to speeding up the process for dealing with untaxed and abandoned vehicles, the Borough Commander advised that the police only deal with untaxed vehicles when in motion, and clarity would be sought from the Council's Community Development team on the Council's policy for dealing with the issue.

The Borough Commander encouraged Members to utilise the police's social media channels when reporting crime, and in response to a query about not being able to report via email, believed this was due to the risks being assessed more quickly due to the more instant nature of communication on social media.

The Committee thanked the Borough Commander for his attendance.

(The meeting ended at 8.32 pm.)

Chairman

Runnymede Community Safety Partnership Annual Report 2023 (Community Services, Katie Walker)

Synopsis of report:

This report provides an overview of the work undertaken by the Runnymede Community Safety Partnership (RCSP) throughout 2022/2023.

Recommendation(s):

None. This report is for information.

1. Context of report

- 1.1 Annually, a report is provided to this Committee, along with Community Services Committee, documenting actions undertaken by the Runnymede Community Safety Partnership (RCSP). The report does not cover everything undertaken by the RCSP but covers actions relating to its priorities and gives an overview of areas of joint working. The report was considered by Community Services Committee on 15 June 2023.

2. Report and, where applicable, options considered

- 2.1 The report is attached at Appendix 'A.'

3. Policy framework implications

- 3.1 The Partnership's actions not only relate to each agencies' 'business as usual' but are also driven by priorities set out in the partnership plan.
- 3.2 The need for a Runnymede Community Safety Partnership is a statutory duty set out in the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police Reform Act 2002 and the Police and Justice Act 2006.

4. Legal implications

- 4.1 There is no legal obligation to provide an annual overview of the partnership's activities; it is a local arrangement.

5. Equality implications

- 5.1 There are no specific equality implications within the context of this report. However, any activities undertaken will where necessary, have an Equality Impact Assessment completed.

6. Environmental/Sustainability/Biodiversity implications

- 6.1 None identified.

(For information)

Background papers

None Stated.



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Community Safety Partnership

ANNUAL REPORT 2022 – 2023

1 Introduction

- 1.1 This report provides information for The Runnymede Community Safety Partnership (RCSP) which is the statutory partnership under The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, with The Crime & Disorder Committee of Runnymede Borough Council having 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 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. The Agreement is flexible and will change as new policy and legislation is introduced and contributes to delivery of the Surrey Health and Wellbeing Strategy, which focuses on prevention and early intervention, and the following three priorities:
 - Helping people live healthy lives.
 - Supporting the mental health and emotional wellbeing of people.
 - Supporting people to fulfil their potential.
- 1.4 The Community Safety vision for Surrey is to ensure that we;
 - Protect our most vulnerable from exploitation.
 - Protect our communities from harm.
 - Empower our communities to feel safe.
- 1.5 The HWBB will develop an implementation plan, looking to work closely with the 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.

- 1.6 This report documents aspects of the work performed within the Runnymede Community Safety Partnership. 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).

2 Funding

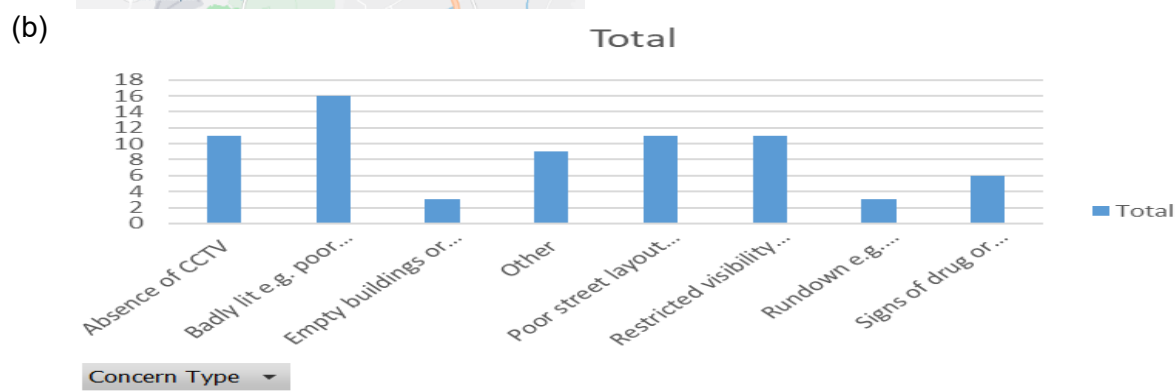
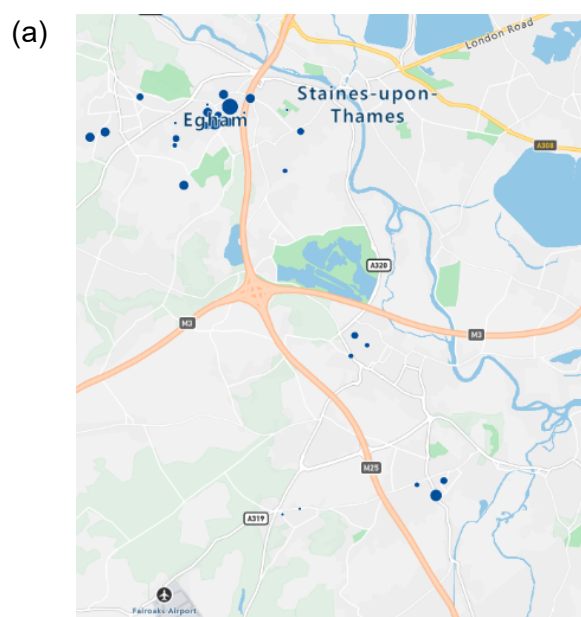
- 2.1 Runnymede Borough Council continued to contribute £2900 to the Community Safety Partnership for use of the Joint Action Group (JAG) priorities and crime prevention materials. Additionally, £5,000 was contributed to the Surrey-wide central Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) fund, and £2,909 towards Ecins which is the approved information sharing and case management platform.
- 2.2 £5,000 in contributions were received by the partnership for the purpose of providing the annual Junior Citizen event, via £2,500 from the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) and £2,500 from the Runnymede Community First Panel within Runnymede Borough Council.
- 2.3 The monies for Junior Citizen were used to purchase items to make up goodie bags for each attendee alongside handbooks (produced by Child Safety Media) which were sponsored by British Airways.

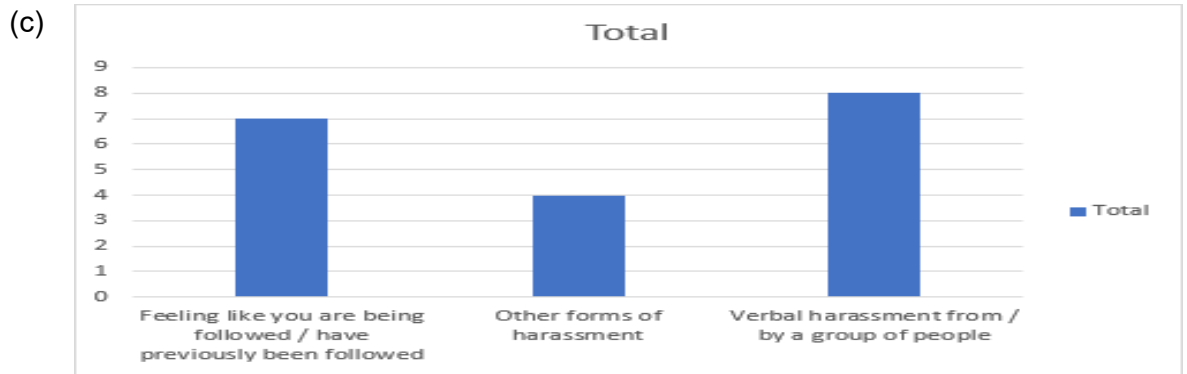
3 Community safety partnership

- 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 (RCSP) supports these priorities yet also sets local priorities to ensure that the issues affecting the local area are at the forefront of the partnership's delivery plan. The RCSP identified four priority areas for 2022/23;
- Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) - Promoting the StreetSafe reporting tool and responding to areas of concern.
 - Prevent (Counter Terrorism) – Focusing on training and awareness raising to identify those being drawn into terrorism activity early including how to make a referral for support and how to report suspicious activity.
 - Modern Slavery – Focusing on training and awareness raising on forced labour, debt bondage, exploitation (sexual and criminal) and domestic servitude including how to make a request for support and how to report suspicious activity.
 - Community Harm - Focusing on environmental antisocial behaviour including littering, fly-tipping & noise nuisances.

4 Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG)

- 4.1 Following the national VAWG strategy being released, it was determined that VAWG would be considered one of the priorities for the RCSP. It was agreed the StreetSafe reporting tool would be the primary focus, with reports brought to the Joint Action Group (JAG) for discussion amongst partners to identify any options available to address the causes of feelings of being unsafe. Outcomes have included reducing the height of hedges to open sight lines, general tidy up of the area, and requests made for new/fixing street-lighting and CCTV
- 4.2 During 2023, 31 reports were received via the Street Safe reporting tool which detailed 89 concerns, both environmental and behavioural. Since its introduction on 01/09/2021, Runnymede has received 143 reports detailing 448 concerns.
- 4.3 Below shows a map identifying distribution of reports during 2022/23 (a), followed by a graph of specific environmental concerns (b), then behaviour concerns (c). Overall, the concerns are largely environmental with street lighting being the most common. Lack of CCTV, poor street layout and reduced visibility also feature prominently. There is likely a distinction to be made between reports determined by a specific incident (i.e., the behavioural concerns regarding harassment) and general feelings of being unsafe.





- 4.4 Whilst incidences of spiking are low within Runnymede, Runnymede Borough Council provided the student union at Royal Holloway with 100 reusable (metal) straws, each containing 5 'spikey's' so these could be provided to keep female students safe whilst enjoying a night out.

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 The Domestic Abuse Outreach service continued to be provided by YourSanctuary, who received 676 referrals for the Runnymede area during 2022/23. 341 survivors accessed one-to-one support, 29 survivors accessed the Specialist Male Service and 13 survivors accessed Hope2Recovery.
- 5.3 The Hope2Recovery is a new programme which was introduced during quarter 3 and it is a 6-week programme for any adult that is experiencing or has experienced domestic abuse. It uses a trauma informed approach to enable participants to understand the dynamics of domestic abuse, why they have coped the way they have and how their parenting has been affected. The aims are for participants to understand the tactics that perpetrators use including coercive control, develop an understanding of the difference between healthy and unhealthy relationships, a better understanding of parenting and how it has been impacted by the abuse and then to enable future life plans based on safety for them and their children.
- 5.4 Both the Freedom Project and the Recovery Toolkit ceased running after quarter 1, so only 3 survivors attended the Freedom Project during 2022/23.
- 5.5 High risk cases are discussed at the Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Centre (MARAC) meetings held on a bi-weekly basis. MARAC meetings are where agencies share information to increase the safety of victims and agree a risk management plan. 160 cases were discussed for Runnymede residents during 2022/23 of which 96 related to new cases with the remaining being repeat cases.
- 5.6 Surrey Police issued 4 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. 6 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.

6 Domestic Homicide Review (DHRs)

- 6.1 Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs) were established on a statutory basis under Section 9 of The Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004 and are carried out by the RCSP to ensure that lessons are learnt when a person has died as a result of domestic abuse.
- 6.2 Regrettably during 2022/23, the RCSP received notification of 3 deaths in the Borough with links to domestic abuse. All 3 cases were determined to meet the threshold for a DHR to be commissioned, 1 of which was also deemed to require a Serious Adults Review (SAR) so is being progressed as a joint DHR/SAR.
- 6.3 All three case reviews are ongoing and will be published accordingly once finalised and approved by the Home Office.

7 Prevent

- 7.1 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.
- 7.2 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 by case basis. Runnymede Borough Council therefore only has representation at the Channel Panel if the panel is discussing an individual from the Borough.
- 7.3 During 2022/23 there were 13 Prevent referrals from Runnymede with 10 cases signposted to support services with 1 case progressing to Channel Panel with support provided.
- 7.4 Runnymede Borough Council refreshed their Prevent strategy which covers [2022/25](#).

8 Serious Organised Crime (SOC)

- 8.1 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 via an intelligence product at the Serious Organised Crime Joint Action Group (SOC/JAG) meetings. These meetings take place quarterly and are 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.

- 8.2 Surrey Police, together with other forces, supported a national anti-knife crime campaign, Operation Sceptre in November 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.
- 8.3 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 with the support of the Police Cadets who were sent into various shops to try to buy knives and see if they were challenged.
 - Promoting an amnesty knife bin located in Staines Police Station.
 - Posters placed on noticeboards in Addlestone, Chertsey, Egham, Englefield Green, Thorpe, and Virginia Water.
 - Patrols in Addlestone, Chertsey, Egham, and Englefield Green to raise awareness.
- 8.4 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 2022/23, only 2 County Lines were identified within the area for intelligence gathering via SOC/JAG meetings.
- 8.5 County Lines Awareness raising weeks were held during October 2022 and February 2023 with social media posts and webinars available to professionals and parents/carers. The CrimeStoppers Ad Van was also utilised for awareness raising and was situated at Addlestone Tesco (October 2022) and Royal Holloway (February 2023).
- 8.6 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.
- 8.7 Catalyst received 4 referrals for the cuckooing project related to Runnymede residents. Of these referrals, 2 were deemed to be victims of cuckooing with all 4 engaging with support offered.
- 8.8 Due to the low number of referrals received for Runnymede residents, Catalyst attended various training events and partnership meetings to refresh officer's knowledge and awareness of the service as well as signs to look out for.

9 Child Exploitation (CE)

- 9.1 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.

- 9.2 Throughout 2022/23, 23 referrals were made to RMM. Four were based on concerns around being missing from Home or care, eighteen were due to the risk of exploitation. One child was assessed as exploited, two at significant risk. Seven of those identified as being at risk have since been closed. The current number of children identified as being at risk of exploitation in Runnymede as of Feb 2023 is 10.
- 9.3 The RCSP is involved with local mapping meetings. These meetings are designed to look at how the partnership can disrupt exploitation and support children away from perpetrators. Surrey Children's Service are looking to strengthen this process, creating a 2nd tier of multi-agency meeting. This strategic Risk Management Meeting will look at how leadership can support intervention and disruption across Surrey, who are our most at risk children and who are the exploiters. We hope to have this meeting in place by the end of spring 2023. Clive Seall, the Assistant Director for Improvement, is leading.

10 Domestic Burglary

- 10.1 Domestic Burglary within the borough saw a 38.7% reduction compared to last year, with a total of 166 crimes recorded compared to 271 crimes in 2021/23.
- 10.2 Crime prevention advice on scams, distraction burglaries and general advice for securing homes and outbuildings continues to be provided through regular social media posts and 'In The Know' updates.
- 10.3 Reassurance visits were conducted to burglary victims and free Design Out Crime officer visits were offered.

11 Antisocial Behaviour (ASB)

- 11.1 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 where reports fall under the responsibility of another department, the report is forwarded on for consideration by that team. In most cases, these reports are also automatically shared with the local neighbourhood team at Surrey Police for awareness only. Incidents must be reported directly to Police to be recorded on their system.
- 11.2 The number of reported ASB incidents to Runnymede Borough Council during 2022/23 increased by 5% (n120 reports) with the total number of reported ASB incidents concluding at 2723, compared to 2603 for 2021/22.
- 11.3 The top 3 reported types of ASB were (1) fly-tipping making up 31% (n832) of reports, (2) street cleansing at 21% (n585) and noise at 8% (n227). Of note, 8% (n222) of reports submitted as antisocial behaviour reports were recorded as 'Non-ASB' for reasons such as the report documenting a criminal incident.
- 11.4 Surrey Police saw a decrease of 31% (n562) in ASB reports for Runnymede with the total number of reported ASB incidents concluding at 1229 compared to 1791 for 2021/22.
- 11.5 The RCSP supported ASB Awareness Week in July 2022 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.

- 11.6 These activities included patrols of hotspot ASB locations including parks and fly tipping sites, patrols around areas covered by the Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs), parking enforcement outside schools, multiagency professionals meeting to discuss ongoing cases of ASB, and engagement events held across Runnymede.
- 11.7 In addition, CrimeStoppers sighted their Ad Van in the car park of Tesco Addlestone, the Council and Police signed the new Government ASB Principles 'Pledge Board' and Community Trigger training was provided to the Council's customer service team with updated posted signs around the Civic Office.
- 11.8 The Support Coaching service hosted by Mediation Surrey continued to be provided to 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. For Runnymede residents, 32 referrals for Support Coaching were received with 13 engaging, and 16 referrals for Mediation were received with 10 engaging.
- 11.9 Across the RSCP, enforcement tools from the ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014, and additional enforcement tools, have been collated with details provided in [appendix A](#)

12 Fly-Tipping

- 12.1 Environmental ASB continues to be prevalent within the Borough with 80% (n2168) 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, uncontrolled pets, and bonfires. This was an increase of 27% (n456) on overall environmentally linked reports compared to 2021/22 which totalled 1712 reports.
- 12.2 Runnymede Borough Council's Environmental Health Team continues to support the county wide Fly-Tipping Strategy and assisted with the development of a Surrey Environmental Crime Framework in conjunction with Surrey Police. A launch event was held in September 2022 for members of the Environmental Crime Partnership.
- 12.3 Runnymede Borough Council work alongside Surrey Police, the Environmental Agency and other District and Boroughs to tackle large scale deposits of waste onto both Council owned and private land as part of investigations into serious waste related offences as often the perpetrators offend across borders.
- 12.4 The Environmental Health team continued to deploy mobile cameras and deterrent signage especially in "hot spot" areas and utilise their powers under statutory nuisances where appropriate.
- 12.5 The Environmental Health team also participate in days of action and stop and searches.

13 Public Space 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 following their renewal in 2021/22.
- 13.2 The [Addlestone order](#) has 3 prohibitions which relate to groups, riding in a malicious or dangerous manner and wearing of face coverings. Considering pupil awareness and concerns following the global pandemic, any report linked to face coverings would be reviewed to determine whether the use of the covering was integral to the incident of antisocial behaviour 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 For a second year running, no breaches were identified for either of the PSPOs and public and stakeholder consultation was commenced to determine the future of these orders.

14 Community Trigger

- 14.1 Under the Antisocial Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 residents can request a review of their ongoing ASB case known via the Community Trigger process. Following a recent update by Central Government, this will now be known as The ASB Case Review.
- 14.2 During 2022/23, 4 Community Trigger applications were received with 3 progressing to case reviews having met the agreed threshold.
- 14.3 ASB Help are a national charity who focus on victims and their rights. ASB Help and Runnymede have an established working relationship continue to be available to act as the independent panel member or chair for review meetings however this would be a chargeable service.

15 Community Harm and Risk Management Meeting (CHaRMM)

- 15.1 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.
- 15.2 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.
- 15.3 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.

- 15.4 There were 20 referrals made to CHaRMM throughout 2022/23 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. At the request of Surrey Police, Runnymede Borough Council took on Chairing responsibilities for the meeting with the Council now providing both chair and administrative functions.

16 Joint Action Group (JAG)

- 16.1 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.
- 16.2 Activities undertaken by the JAG are reported quarterly to the RCSP and the group holds a deployable CCTV unit. This was purchased by the RCSP in 2018 to aid in tackling ASB and crime. The unit can be attached to a streetlight 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 obtaining a licence from Surrey County Council and their policy for not granting licences of this nature for any column under 8 metres' height.
- 16.3 The redeployable 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.
- 16.4 A Community Day was held at Heathervale Way in July, with residents able to bring along items to a communal skip as fly-tipping had been identified as a problem at the location, as well as a litter pick and house to house carried out to provide residents with information. This was undertaken by officers from the Council's Housing, Environmental Health and Community Safety teams, as well as Surrey Fire and Rescue.
- 16.5 An engagement event was held within the Strawberry Fields estate in October following the area being open to the JAG. The event was held to allow residents to speak with officers from Accent Housing, PA Housing, Police, Runnymede Borough Council's Community Safety and Environmental Health teams and Surrey County Council's Community Link Officer about current areas of concern.
- 16.6 The Council and Surrey Police again held a stall at the Addlestone Christmas Market to offer advice and free crime prevention goodies which included sliding door locks, property marking UV pens, personal attack alarms, high visibility and reflective bike stickers, purse bells, ice scrappers, and various items of literature such as the Vodafone digital parenting booklets and information on scams.

17 Surrey Adults Matter (SAM)

- 17.1 The [Surrey Adults Matter \(SAM\) Scheme](#) is the name given to Surrey's take on the Making Every Adult Matter (MEAM) Network which aims to improve the lives of adults with severe multiple disadvantages including homelessness (or

at risk of homelessness), mental ill health, drug and/or alcohol misuse, domestic abuse, and offending behaviour.

17.2 Within 2022/23 there have been 7 referrals for Runnymede based clients, 6 of which were accepted and 1 still pending a decision due to being held on the waiting list.

17.3 Of the 6 cases accepted, 4 remain open. 2 clients are actively engaging with SAM and the Bridge The Gap (BTG) outreach service. Unfortunately, 2 clients are currently too unwell to actively participate themselves however the professional network remains engaged for both.

18 JUNIOR CITIZEN

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

18.2 In addition to the year 6 pupils from both mainstream and SEN providers, a small number of young adults with learning difficulties were also welcomed at the event.

18.3 A total of 23 schools attended the event with 920 pupils. These schools were:

- ACS Egham
- Bishopsgate School
- Darley Dene School
- Holy Family Catholic School
- Hythe Community School
- Lyne School
- Manorcroft School
- Meath School
- New Haw Community School
- Ongar Place School
- Ottershaw C of E School
- Pycroft Grange School
- Sayes Court 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
- Stepgates Community School
- TASIS
- The Clubhouse Project
- Thorpe C of E School
- Thorpe Lea School

18.4 Additionally, St John's Beaumont and Manor Mead were contacted and invited to attend.

- 18.5 The event was held at Thorpe Park, Chertsey who provided the venue free of charge along with refreshments. Tesco, Addlestone supported the event through lunch provisions daily for the volunteers.
- 18.6 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, Network Rail, the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI), School Nurses and Brooklands College students.

19 Respect The Water: Water Safety

- 19.1 The annual water safety event, held as part of the Respect the Water initiative, was held in April 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.
- 19.2 As part of the event a bankside rescue demonstration was held demonstrating how the emergency services rescue people close to the water's edge. 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.
- 19.3 A water rescue demonstration was also held demonstrating how emergency services undertake rescues further away from the riverbank. During this demonstration, running commentary was provided with 3 types of rescues – a single unconscious casualty by rescue sled, a single casualty by tethered swim and two casualties by throwline and reach pole.
- 19.4 In addition to the demonstrations, public 'Have-a-go' sessions were provided using the throwlines to rescue someone in the water and learn how to provide water related first aid.

APPENDIX A

Data table covering enforcement actions available to agencies within the Runnymede Community Safety Partnership.

Data requested submitted to Police, Council and Social Landlords however it is not mandatory for this information to be supplied and as such, only includes what has been shared.

		Total
1. Community Remedy	A) In total, how many Community Resolutions have been issued?	316
2. Community Trigger	A) How many Community Trigger applications received?	4
	B) How many Community Triggers met the threshold?	3
	C) How many review meetings conducted?	3
	D) How many cases resulted in recommendations?	2
	E) How many Community Triggers did not meet the threshold?	1
3. Community Protection Notice	A) How many Community Protection warnings have been issued?	6
	B) How many Community Protection Notices have been issued?	3
	C) How many CPN breaches resulted in a FPN?	0
	D) How many CPN breaches resulted in court action?	4
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?	3
	B) How many civil injunctions have been granted at court?	3
	C) How many breaches resulted in court action?	0
	D) How many breaches resulted in successful prosecution?	0
6. Criminal Behaviour Order	A) How many criminal behaviour orders have been applied for?	3
	B) How many criminal behaviour orders have been granted at court?	1
	C) How many breaches resulted in court action?	2
	D) How many breaches resulted in successful prosecution?	0
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?	3
	B) How many 3-month initial closure orders granted at court?	5
	C) How many closure order extensions granted at court?	1
	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?	4
	B) How many absolute grounds for possession cases granted a possession order at court?	2
10. Additional - Noise	A) How many noise cases related in the issuing of a noise abatement notice?	1
	B) How many noise abatement notices were adhered to?	0
	C) How many noise abatement notices were not adhered to and resulted in further action?	2
	D) How many noise abatement notices were rescinded upon appeal	0
11. Additional enforcement options	Interim injunction	2
	court undertaking	1
	Undertaking (directly to Council)	0
	Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABCs)	9
	ASB Warning Letters	27
12. Additional - Parking	How many Penalty Charge Notices (PCNs) were issued?	7767

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 For the Committee to receive its regular policing update 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

Police & Crime Plan 2021 - 2025



Runnymede

- 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



Runnymede

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



Crime Statistics in Runnymede

Total Offences: Runnymede: -423 (-6.2%) / Surrey: +512 (+0.7%)

Categories	Recorded current	Recorded previous	Change	%age change	Solved current	Solved previous	Change	Solved %age change	Rate current	Rate previous	Rate change
TNO	6,368	6,791	-423	↓ -6.2%	863	870	-7	↓ -0.8%	13.6%	12.8%	↑ 0.7%
Domestic abuse	994	998	-4	↓ -0.4%	129	115	14	↑ 12.2%	13.0%	11.5%	↑ 1.5%
High harm	1,270	1,298	-28	↓ -2.2%	152	150	2	↑ 1.3%	12.0%	11.6%	↑ 0.4%
Violent DA	801	795	6	↑ 0.8%	102	88	14	↑ 15.9%	12.7%	11.1%	↑ 1.7%
Violence with injury DA	199	218	-19	↓ -8.7%	34	32	2	↑ 6.3%	17.1%	14.7%	↑ 2.4%
Violence without injury DA	602	577	25	↑ 4.3%	68	56	12	↑ 21.4%	11.3%	9.7%	↑ 1.6%
Hate crime	214	220	-6	↓ -2.7%	27	44	-17	↓ -38.6%	12.6%	20.0%	↓ -7.4%
Serious sexual	165	199	-34	↓ -17.1%	12	11	1	↑ 9.1%	7.3%	5.5%	↑ 1.7%
Rape	74	72	2	↑ 2.8%	4	4	0	0.0%	5.4%	5.6%	↓ -0.2%
Child abuse	132	138	-6	↓ -4.3%	20	12	8	↑ 66.7%	15.2%	8.7%	↑ 6.5%
Robbery	36	33	3	↑ 9.1%	8	4	4	↑ 100.0%	22.2%	12.1%	↑ 10.1%
Adult abuse	80	40	40	↑ 100.0%	2	2	0	0.0%	2.5%	2.5%	↑ 0.0%
Burglary - residential	158	266	-108	↓ -40.6%	15	10	5	↑ 50.0%	9.5%	3.8%	↑ 5.7%
Burglary - business and community	64	62	2	↑ 3.2%	3	4	-1	↓ -25.0%	4.7%	6.5%	↓ -1.8%
Violent Non-DA	2,327	2,466	-139	↓ -5.6%	272	300	-28	↓ -9.3%	11.7%	12.2%	↓ -0.5%

Rolling Year: 01/06/22 – 31/05/23 compared against 01/06/21 – 31/05/22

Solved Outcomes: Runnymede: 13.6% / Surrey: 11.2%



Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)

Area/Location (FYTD)	ASB Reports FYTD 21/22	ASB Reports FYTD 22/23	ASB Reports FYTD 23/24
Addlestone North	11	11	13
Addlestone Town	43	60	27
Chertsey	52	41	29
Egham Town	47	26	23
Englefield Green	56	37	30
New Haw & Woodham	25	19	16
Row Town & Ottershaw	38	35	24
Thorpe & Hythe	64	51	37
Virginia Water	24	8	10



ASB Comparison & Hotspots

Boroughs:

- Runnymede: 209
- Elmbridge: 274
- Spelthorne: 337

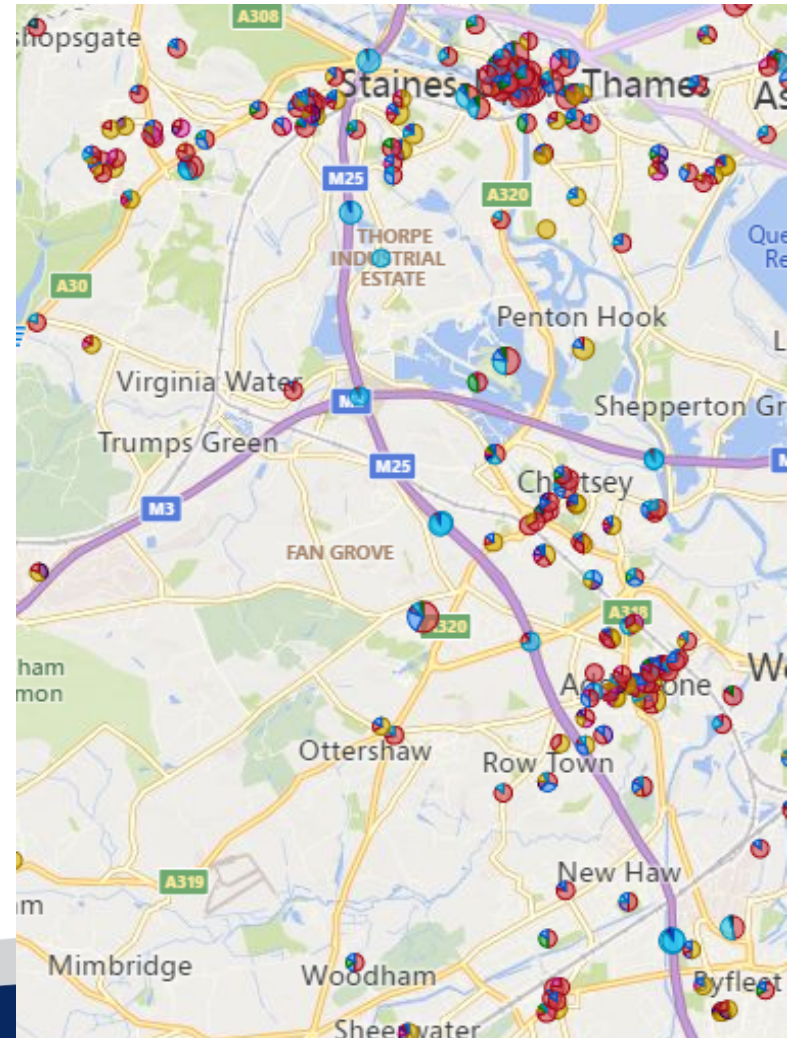
Data: FYTD 01/04/23 to 31/05/23

Hotspots:

- Brox Road, Ottershaw
- Egham Town

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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...





Nitrous Oxide

➤ Spelthorne PSPO since May 2021

A person who fails to comply without reasonable excuse with any requirement of a constable or Authorised Officer:

- (a) to cease consumption of a psychoactive substance (formerly known as 'legal highs') or anything which the constable or Authorised Officer reasonably believes to be a psychoactive substance; or
- (b) to surrender anything in their possession which is, or which the constable or Authorised Officer reasonably believes to be, a psychoactive substance or a container for a psychoactive substance; in any area covered by the PSPO in a public space within the Borough of Spelthorne, as specified in the Schedule to this Order.

➤ 4 FPN's and 25 warnings

➤ Most successful around town centre locations

➤ Government considering a review by the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs (ACMD)

➤ One recommendation is to provide a power of confiscation



Runnymede

Suspicious Activity Reporting

Do you have the missing puzzle pieces we need?

We're asking Runnymede residents to be the eyes of our community and to submit any video footage and images they have that might be connected to thefts and burglaries in the area. This may be in the form of photos, CCTV, dashcam or doorbell footage.

We live in a digital age where so much material is captured every day, and we want to be able to use it to make Runnymede a safer place.

Although realistically we may not be able to identify every person in a piece of footage, especially if they have a face covering, every clip helps with our understanding of the bigger burglary picture in your area.

Follow this link to read more and to upload your footage and images:
<https://unitedkingdom1cpp-portal.digital-policing.co.uk/...>



How To Contact Us



Runnymede



101 or 999 in an emergency



www.surrey.police.uk



Runnymede



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