

**Executive Board**  
**19<sup>th</sup> December 2018**  
**Time: 12:30 – 14:00**  
**Venue: Dixon Room, Police Headquarters**

<b>Attendees</b> <b>Chair:</b> Mr R Hogg <b>ODPCVC:</b> Mr J Carling, Mr J Cain, Mrs J Connor <b>Constabulary:</b> CC M Barton, ACO Mr G Ridley, Supt R Allen	<b>Apologies</b> DCC J Farrell, ACC D Orford, Mrs G Routledge
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	Subject	Action / Discussion	Responsible Officer	Status / Target Date
1.	Minutes of meeting held on 8 <sup>th</sup> November	Minutes of the meeting held on 8 <sup>th</sup> November 2018 were recorded as a true record.		
2.	Neighbourhood Policing and Engagement Updates	<p>Supt Allen updated the Board on neighbourhood policing and community engagement.</p> <p>He presented to the Board the new Neighbourhood Newsletter which neighbourhood officers can create for their beat. Due to delays, the tool which generates the newsletter will not be available for officers until February 2019.</p> <p>Nevertheless, Supt Allen noted that there was buy-in from the Neighbourhood Inspectors, and that training for the tool had been a success.</p> <p>Mr Barton requested that when PCSOs or Police Officers upload photos of local areas they use the Easy Street principle. Supt Allen to cascade this to the Inspectors to disseminate to their teams.</p> <p>Mr Carling asked if there had been any change in mood from PACT/parish councillor meetings with officer attendance.</p> <p>Mr Cain asked Supt Allen whether the new newsletter could be used to generate letters to specific groups not defined by geography. Supt Allen noted that the tool could only generate newsletters by geography.</p>		

		<p>Specifically on engagement, Supt Allen explained that technical issues associated with ORCUMA had now been resolved. And that the use of 'In the Know' continues. To take one example of innovation, Supt Allen noted how a single Neighbourhood Policing Team is trialing the use of fit bit style watches for officers then to upload their foot patrol activity online.</p> <p>On engagement, Mr Carling asked how the PCSVs were going and Supt Allen said this was going well and they intend to recruit more volunteers in March.</p>	DCC Farrell	10 Jan 2019
3.	Sale of Barnard Castle Police Station	<p>Mr Ridley has asked for PCVC approval to withdraw acceptance of a conditional offer and instead accept an unconditional offer in relation to the sale of Barnard Castle Police Station.</p> <p>Mr Hogg noted the report and agreed acceptance of the unconditional offer of £170,000.</p>		
4.	Monthly Performance Report	<p>Mr Cain provided the Executive Board with an overview of performance. One of the discussion points around Victim Satisfaction was on the survey participants with a disability are scoring less positively than those without a disability on satisfaction and confidence. Also on BME, participants scoring less positively than people who are white for satisfaction. Mr Hogg wanted assurance on this.</p> <p>Mr Hogg raised concerns with the dip in confidence and although there appears to be a dip everywhere Durham has gone from 4<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup>.</p> <p>The Executive Board complimented Mr Cain on the style of the report.</p>		
5.	Quarterly Performance Report	<p>Mr Cain presented the Executive Board with the PCVC'S quarterly public performance report majoring on KPQs 5 – 8 which is looking at questions on reoffending, rehabilitation and confidence.</p> <p>Mr Cain explained that the report is structured differently to the last quarter's report, recognising the need to continue to identify the most</p>		

		<p>accessible, appropriate, and – in terms of resources – efficient way to go about public reporting of these KPQs.</p> <p>Mr Cain will take a presentation to the Police and Crime Panel on 10<sup>th</sup> January and the report will go in the public domain.</p>		
6.	Policing Plan	<p>Mr Cain presented the Executive Board with the Policing Plan which assigns actions and notes outcomes under each priority of the Police, Crime and Victims’ Plan. An annual update of each priority is brought to the Executive Board throughout the year.</p> <p>Mr Cain proposed the Policing Plan be published on the PCVC website where each priority will be updated following it having been the area of focus at Executive Board.</p> <p>The Executive Board agreed to the process for receiving a publishing the Policing Plan and commended Mr Cain on the style of the plan.</p>		
7.	Anti-Social Behaviour Review	<p>Mr Carling presented the Executive Board with the ASB review paper. He explained the paper has been reviewed by the Anti-Social Behaviour Strategic Board, and also discussed at the Constabulary’s Commissioning Board. It has been written with close involvement of Ian Hoult, Durham County Council’s Strategic Manager for Neighbourhood Services.</p> <p>Mr Carling said there is potential for good practice to be shared between VIP, Trailblazer and the Community Peer Mentor service.</p> <p>Mr Barton complimented Mr Carling on the review.</p>		
8.	Precept Consultation	<p>Mr Carling presented the precept consultation paper and the Executive Board asked to include cyber-crime then the paper was good to go.</p>		

9.	Executive Board Agendas	<p>Mr Cain advised members of the Executive Board of arrangements for receiving updates to Police, Crime and Victims' Plan priorities – and on policing updates to the Board in relation to neighbourhood policing and crime – throughout 2019.</p> <p>The Executive Board approved the timetable for receiving updates to priorities from the Police, Crime and Victims' Plan – and the proposal for receiving updates on 'Neighbourhood Policing' and 'Crime'.</p>		
10.	Multi-Agency Tasking and Co-ordination (MATAc) Domestic Abuse	<p>Dr Fee advised the Executive Board members of issues relating to sustainability of the Multi- Agency Tasking and Co-ordination (MATAc) process.</p> <p>Dr Fee explained that Durham chose not to follow the prescribed route of establishing a multi-agency MATAc panel and recruiting a MATAc Manager, separate analyst and MATAc co-ordinators but rather to embed MATAc activities into existing offender management arrangements. As a result, it has been developed as a new strand within offender management and is seen as a joint initiative with the Safeguarding command.</p> <p>However, the additional work generated by MATAc has placed a strain on existing capacity within the IOMU but has also identified that specialist skills and knowledge are required when working with perpetrators of Domestic Abuse.</p> <p>Dr Fee asked the Executive Board to consider the issues relating to future sustainability of MATAc and advise accordingly. It was agreed that MATAc should continue after March 2019, and discussions would continue to identify an appropriate funding source.</p> <p>The Executive Board agreed to continue funding the MATAc and a decision on where the money will come from is for discussion between Mr Ridley and Mr Oakley.</p>		