

To: Members of the Partnerships
Scrutiny Committee

Date: 28 September 2016

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Dear Councillor

You are invited to attend a meeting of the **PARTNERSHIPS SCRUTINY COMMITTEE** to be held at **9.30 am** on **THURSDAY, 6 OCTOBER 2016** in **CONFERENCE ROOM 1A, COUNTY HALL, RUTHIN.**

Yours sincerely

G. Williams
Head of Legal, HR and Democratic Services

AGENDA

PART 1 - THE PRESS AND PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS PART OF THE MEETING

1 APOLOGIES

2 DECLARATION OF INTERESTS (Pages 5 - 6)

Members to declare any personal or prejudicial interests in any business identified to be considered at this meeting.

3 URGENT MATTERS AS AGREED BY THE CHAIR

Notice of items which, in the opinion of the Chair, should be considered at the meeting as a matter of urgency pursuant to Section 100B(4) of the Local Government Act 1972.

4 MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING (Pages 7 - 14)

To receive minutes of the Partnerships Scrutiny Committee meeting held on the 7th July, 2016 (copy attached).

5 DENBIGHSHIRE WELL-BEING PLAN (Pages 15 - 36)

To consider a joint report (copy attached) by the Planning and Performance Officer and the Strategic Planning Team Manager which seeks the Committee to examine performance in delivering the Denbighshire Well-being Plan 2014-16 and comment accordingly

9.40am – 10.15am

BREAK

The Committee will discuss the following item of business in its capacity as the Council's designated Crime & Disorder Scrutiny Committee in accordance with the Police & Justice Act 2006 ss. 19 and 20.

6 COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP - 2015/16 ANNUAL UPDATE (Pages 37 - 88)

To consider a report (copy attached) which seeks the Committee to review and comment on the performance and activity of the Joint Community Safety Partnership during 2015/16 and support the delivery of the Partnership's work going forward.

10.30am – 11.15am

7 SCRUTINY WORK PROGRAMME (Pages 89 - 112)

To consider a report by the Scrutiny Coordinator (copy enclosed) seeking a review of the committee's forward work programme and updating members on relevant issues.

11.15am – 11.45am

8 FEEDBACK FROM COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

To receive any updates from Committee representatives on various Council Boards and Groups

PART 2 - CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

None

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors

Councillor Jeanette Chamberlain-Jones (Chair)

Councillor Raymond Bartley (Vice-Chair)

Pat Jones
Gwyneth Kensler
Pete Prendergast

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Committee *(please specify)*:

Agenda Item No.

Subject Matter:

Nature of Interest:

*(See the note below)**

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Date

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PARTNERSHIPS SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Minutes of a meeting of the Partnerships Scrutiny Committee held in Conference Room 1a, County Hall, Ruthin on Thursday, 7 July 2016 at 9.30 am.

PRESENT

Councillors Jeanette Chamberlain-Jones (Chair), Martyn Holland, Pat Jones, Dewi Owens, Pete Prendergast and Bill Tasker.

Lead Member Bobby Feeley attended at the request of the Committee.

Councillor Alice Jones attended as an observer.

ALSO PRESENT

Corporate Director: Communities (NS), Scrutiny Coordinator (RE), BCUHB Representatives G. Lang, G. Evans and Dr. C. Stockport and Administrative Officer (CIW).

1 APOLOGIES

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Raymond Bartley, Meirick Davies and Arwel Roberts.

2 DECLARATION OF INTERESTS

The following interests were identified in business items to be considered at the meeting.

Agenda Item 5: North Denbighshire Community Hospital/Health Facility Project, and Agenda Item 6: Healthy Prestatyn and Rhuddlan Iach Primary Healthcare Project – A personal interest was declared by Councillor J. Chamberlain-Jones in both agenda items. The reason for the declarations were that a relative of the respective Committee Member was employed by the BCUHB.

3 URGENT MATTERS AS AGREED BY THE CHAIR

No items were raised which in the opinion of the Chair, should be considered at the meeting as a matter of urgency pursuant to Section 100B(4) of the Local Government Act, 1972.

The order of business was varied at this juncture in order to receive the presentations from Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board (BCUHB) officials. Mr Geoff Lang (Director of Strategy), Mr Gareth Evans (Area Director Clinical Services – Central Area) and Dr. Chris Stockport Medical Director (Central Area) – were welcomed to the meeting for the discussion on the Health Service business items.

4 NORTH DENBIGHSHIRE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL - HEALTH FACILITY PROJECT

Mr Gareth Evans introduced this item in his capacity as the Project's Director. Via a PowerPoint presentation he detailed the various stages of the business case process required to bring the Project into fruition, explaining that they were now at the Outline Business Case (OBC) stage.

The preparation of the OBC, which would include identification of the design and site development options and the production of the business case itself, would continue throughout the summer into autumn ready for submission to the Welsh Government (WG) in late 2016 or early 2017 for approval to proceed to the Full Business Case (FBC) stage. During the presentation he emphasised that BCUHB was committed to delivering the project. The scope of the project had been reviewed following widespread consultation and would now include, along with other services, the provision for minor injuries in a unit that could help support broader primary healthcare services in the area, Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS) and sexual health services at the site of the former Royal Alexandra Hospital in Rhyl.

It was also envisaged that the Single Point of Access (SPoA) Service would be located on the site as well as the Older Persons Mental Health Outpatient Service. However, whilst there would be 28 inpatient beds at the site, none of these would be for people with long-term mental health problems. BCUHB was committed to delivering the Project on the site of the former Royal Alexandra Hospital, despite the complexities of redeveloping a listed building and the cost premium associated with the work, as this was the only suitable site in the area.

The concept behind the project was the development of a modern health service facility that was able to deal with both the physical and mental health needs of older people, deliver urgent same day care where required, provide accessible outpatient care closer to the patient's home and where a range of partners concerned with the health and well-being of citizens worked seamlessly together for the patient's benefit whilst also providing access to well-being and prevention information.

Responding to members' questions BCUHB officials advised that:

- The OBC would include details on how the Health Board intended to deliver the project and the anticipated timescales involved once the FBC was approved;
- A 28 bed in-patient unit would be included in the OBC, however no decision had yet been taken on the configuration of the inpatient unit;
- Car parking facilities and public transport arrangements to the facility would all feature in the OBC;
- The WG had approved the Outline Business Case in September 2013 and it was still keen to see the project come into fruition. £24m had been committed by the WG towards the project at that time. Due to the time lapse and amendments to the project brief following consultation with the public and stakeholders, the funding for the project would require some refinement;
- An engagement strategy was in the process of being drawn up for the purpose of informing both residents and stakeholders on the project's progress;
- Some stakeholders would be involved with the process of drawing up the OBC;

- They would welcome any ideas from councillors with regards to communicating and engaging with residents on the plans for the facility;
- Once the new facility was operational information on the services available there would be widely shared with residents and stakeholders;
- Staff already working elsewhere in services that will eventually be available at the North Denbighshire Healthcare Facility site would be transferred there, whilst 'new' services would be subject of a recruitment campaign;
- Issues relating to the practicalities of utilising a listed Victorian hospital building for modern healthcare practices would be explored thoroughly at the OBC stage. One potential option would be to use the 'listed' building for administration and other non-surgical work, with medical/surgical work being undertaken in modern state of the art purpose built buildings;
- The development of this Healthcare facility could be used as a blueprint for the development of future healthcare service across North Wales;
- The majority of services that would be available at the Rhyl site would be services for the local North Denbighshire area, with some of the more specialised services being available for the wider population of North Wales;
- Whilst the site would primarily be a health facility there was widespread recognition that it would be an ideal location to deliver integrated health, social care and well-being services;
- The facility would serve the population of North Denbighshire, the geographical area being defined as generally the area north of the A55 towards the coastline including Rhyl, Prestatyn, St. Asaph, Bodelwyddan, Dyserth and their outlying rural areas;
- The type of healthcare facility being planned for the area would complement other forms of health and social care provision such as treating patients within their own homes and supporting them to live independently and safely for as long as possible; and
- They were in regular contact with local authority Planning officers with respect to the potential impact on the Health Service of the Local Development Plan (LDP) proposals for the North Denbighshire area.

Prior to the discussion's conclusion Members requested assurance that the Chapel within the Royal Alexandra Hospital building be preserved. The Chair thanked Health Board officials for attending and briefing members on the progress of the Project, and it was:

RESOLVED – *that:-*

- (i) *subject to the above observations to receive the presentation on the North Denbighshire Community Hospital – Health Facility Project; and*
- (ii) *a further update report on the Project and the production of the Outline Business Case be presented to the Committee at its November 2016 meeting.*

5 HEALTHY PRESTATYN AND RHUDDLAN IACH PRIMARY HEALTHCARE PROJECT

Dr. Chris Stockport introduced this item and via a PowerPoint presentation he illustrated the geographical area covered by the new service.

He explained that service provided a range of health care services to patients registered at 5 surgeries in the Rhuddlan and Prestatyn area, and delivered services to their patients some of which lived in Denbighshire and others in Flintshire. BCUHB had been planning for the introduction of this type of holistic healthcare facility in North Wales for some time. Nevertheless, its introduction had to be expedited following receipt of three GP contract resignations in the Prestatyn and Rhuddlan areas in late 2015, early 2016.

As a result of these resignations the Health Board established the Healthy Prestatyn and Rhuddlan Iach project. Due to time and practical constraints not all aspects of the project were yet fully operational, but from 1 April 2016 the core services had been available. Dr Stockport advised that:

- 5 of the previous GP partners had signed up to the project on a permanent basis and another 5 GPs had joined the venture. All GPs were now salaried by the Health Board rather than partners at the practice;
- In addition other members of staff had either been transferred to the Project or had joined it from elsewhere, these included Team Co-ordinators (who did the administrative work and ensured the professionals were in the right place at the right time), nurse practitioners, occupational therapists, clinical pharmacists, physiotherapists and an audiologist. Having such a range of skills available in the project had facilitated a realignment of skills and eased the pressure on GPs as they could now refer patients to other appropriately qualified healthcare professionals as and when required;
- Emphasised that all the answers to successful primary healthcare did not lie within the NHS, this Project had proved this and its success to date was down to the effective partnership approach adopted by all public sector and voluntary organisations that were involved with it;
- The model now operating in the Prestatyn and Rhuddlan area was not a medical model of primary care, it was rather a psychosocial model where patients were guaranteed an appointment on their day of initial contact with the service as long as that contact was made before 4pm. The focus of the service was on the individual and once in the service patients would be allocated to teams who could manage and support their needs;
- Work was currently underway to establish an Academy with a view to developing locally staff's professional skills. It was anticipated that the well-being arm of the Academy would be launched in the not too distant future and the feasibility of establishing a Well-being Campus were being explored, possibly on the site of the former Prestatyn library;
- During July 2016 there would be some disruption to normal services as the IT system for all sites was being migrated. Patients had been notified of this and alternative arrangements had been made to deal with enquiries etc. during this period; and
- The former local authority building and associated car parking facilities at Tŷ Nant had been secured as a facility for the Service. Work was currently underway to adapt the building for the Service's requirements, whilst there had been some slippage with this work the facility was expected to be ready in early 2017

Responding to members' questions Health Board officials confirmed:

- That at present the Central Surgery site at Prestatyn operated as the Service's 'hub', but all five surgeries still provided services;
- That the partnership approach taken with this project had worked well on the ground and had been key to the project's success as it had help allay initial fears in the area following the announcement of the GP practices' contract resignations;
- That a number of the nurse practitioners recruited already possessed the necessary qualifications which allowed them to prescribe drugs/treatments. Those who did not hold the qualifications were currently in the process of working towards them;
- Due to the skill-base now available within the Service the GP to patient ratio for the service had changed;
- That Phlebotomy was one of the services that could be accessed as part of the project;
- That one of the aims of the new model of service delivery was to listen and understand the causes of patients' illnesses and concerns and support them to access services that would improve their well-being and in due course reduce dependency on medication etc.

The Committee thanked the Health Board for engaging well with residents and the local authority with respect of this Project and for regularly briefing Prestatyn Town Council and Member Area Group (MAG) on the project's development. It was:

RESOLVED – to:-

- congratulate the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board (BCUHB) on the success of the Healthy Prestatyn and Rhuddlan lach project, and*
- recommend that similar models of primary healthcare be rolled-out to other areas of North Wales in due course.*

6 MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

The Minutes of a meeting of the Partnerships Scrutiny Committee held on Thursday, 26th May, 2016 were submitted.

RESOLVED – *that the Minutes be received and approved as a correct record.*

7 NORTH WALES SAFEGUARDING BOARDS

A copy of a report by the Corporate Director: Communities (CDC) had been circulated with the papers for the meeting.

The Lead Member for Social Care (Adults and Children's Services) introduced the report in the Corporate Director: Communities' unforeseen absence. She explained that this was the Regional Safeguarding Board's first Annual Report since its establishment and therefore the focus of the report was on the progress made with the establishment of the regional arrangements. The Regional Board was an operational Board, and therefore because of its operational focus Denbighshire's representative was the Corporate Director: Communities. The Lead Member

served on the Conwy and Denbighshire Safeguarding Board, which was a sub-group of the Regional Board.

The introduction of the Social Services and Well-being Act (Wales) 2014 had placed adult safeguarding on the same statutory footing as the safeguarding of children. With its introduction a number of weaknesses with respect to safeguarding vulnerable individuals had come to light. Addressing these weaknesses formed part of the Regional Safeguarding Board's remit.

Members referred to a number of areas within the Annual Report which were a cause of concern to them. These related to the roles and remits of the various sub-groups, unfilled positions on boards and within the staffing structure, the running costs of the Board, each local authority's financial contribution and the associated return on investment. Due to the unavoidable absence of the Corporate Director: Communities from the latter part of the meeting, the Committee requested that the Scrutiny Co-ordinator raise the above concerns with her seeking a written response to the questions raised. It was:-

RESOLVED – that:-

- (i) *subject to the above observations, to receive the Annual Report of the North Wales Safeguarding Children's Board and North Wales Safeguarding Adults Board for 2015/16; and*
- (ii) *a further report detailing the progress achieved with the Boards' development from April 2016 to date be submitted to the Committee at its January 2017 meeting.*

8 SCRUTINY WORK PROGRAMME

A copy of a report by the Scrutiny Coordinator (SC), which requested the Committee to review and agree its Forward Work Programme and provided an update on relevant issues, had been circulated with the papers for the meeting.

A copy of the 'Member's proposal form' template had been included at Appendix 2, Cabinet's Forward Work Programme had been included as Appendix 3, and a table summarising recent Committee resolutions and advising on progress with their implementation had been attached at Appendix 4.

The Committee considered its draft Forward Work Programme for future meetings, Appendix 1, and the following amendments and additions were agreed:-

6th October, 2016:-

The Committee agreed that Lead Members Councillors H.H. Evans, J. Thompson-Hill and D.I. Smith be invited to attend the meeting for the three items included in the Committee's forward work programme.

24th November, 2016:-

The Committee agreed that an update on the North Denbighshire Community Hospital/Health Facility Project be included in the work programme for the above date and that Lead Members Councillors R.L. Feeley and D.I. Smith be invited to attend the meeting for their respective business items.

19th January, 2017:-

Members noted that it had been agreed that an update report in respect of the North Wales Safeguarding Boards, be included in the Committee's forward work programme for the January, 2017.

At the request of the Chair it was agreed that an agenda item in respect of services pertaining to Maternity, Gynaecology and Sub Regional Neonatal Intensive Care Centre (SuRNICC), and Out of Hours Services be included in the Committee's forward work programme for the March, 2017 meeting. Members also agreed that consideration be afforded to arrangements being made for Members of the Committee to visit the new facilities at Ysbyty Glan Clwyd.

Members were informed that the Scrutiny Chairs and Vice Chairs Group had met on the 28th June, 2016 and that no items had been referred to the Partnerships Scrutiny Committee for consideration.

The SC referred to the North Denbighshire Communities First Information Report, included with the information Brief circulated prior to the meeting. A report had been considered by the Committee at its meeting on the 30th July, 2015, when it had been agreed that an information report be circulated to Members of the Committee following a period of twelve months. Members agreed that following receipt of the information report a further detailed progress report should be presented to January, 2017 meeting of the Committee.

Members were reminded of the Scrutiny Training Event scheduled for Thursday, 14th July, 2016. Members were request to inform the SC of their intention to attend the event by the 8th July, 2016. Councillors P.M. Jones and W.N. Tasker confirmed that they would be in attendance.

Following further discussion, it was:-

RESOLVED – *that, subject to the above, the Work Programme as set out in Appendix 1 to the report be approved.*

9 FEEDBACK FROM COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

Councillor P. Prendergast had attended a North Wales Fire and Rescue Authority meeting. He explained that in order to meet budget constraints consultation would take place regarding the possible removal of a fire tender from Wrexham Fire Station. Under such circumstance it had been confirmed that the respective Fire Officers would receive appropriate training.

Councillor M.L. Holland informed Members that the Local Joint Consultative Committee (LJCC) meeting had been cancelled due to a lack of Union

representation. He explained that he had attended a meeting of the Tackling Poverty Working Group and issues pertaining to the provision of Breakfast Groups for children had been discussed. Councillor Holland agreed to forward details of the meeting to Councillor B. Mellor, Chair of the Rhyl Area Member Area Group.

RESOLVED – *that, subject to the above, the reports be received and noted.*

Meeting ended at 12.40 p.m.

Report to: Partnerships Scrutiny Committee

Date of Meeting: 6 October 2016

Lead Member / Officer: Lead Member for Finance, Corporate Plan and Performance
Head of Business Improvement & Modernisation

Report Author: Planning and Performance Officer
Strategic Planning Team Manager

Title: Denbighshire's Wellbeing Plan

1. What is the report about?

This report provides an overall assessment of the performance of [Supporting Independence & Resilience: Denbighshire Wellbeing Plan](#) during 2014-16. The Plan is the strategic plan for the public sector in Denbighshire.

2. What is the reason for making this report?

To update Partnerships Scrutiny Committee on progress towards delivering the Wellbeing Plan.

3. What are the Recommendations?

Scrutiny considers the performance report (attached) and comments accordingly.

4. Report details

4.1 Denbighshire's Wellbeing Plan was developed after significant [needs assessment, engagement and consultation](#). It preceded the new statutory duty for public sector bodies to produce Well-being plans (under the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015), and has come to be regarded as good practice.

4.2 We are now half way through implementation of the Plan and partners have worked together, piloting some innovative and experimental approaches. While the outcomes of these projects have not always been what we would have hoped, the shared learning has been important.

4.3 The Denbighshire Wellbeing Plan uses the Five Ways to Wellbeing as a framework for delivering its [vision](#). This is the summary position for each of the Five Ways to Wellbeing as at August 2016. The overall evaluation for each of the Five Ways has been determined by taking account of the indicators, performance measures, and improvement activity.

Be Active	Priority for Improvement
Connect	Acceptable
Give	Good
Keep Learning	Acceptable
Take Notice	Excellent

4.3 The performance report (attached) outlines achievements and issues as at August 2016. The report also provides an overview of the Wellbeing Plan projects. The Plan included 8 new projects; 4 are complete, 2 are in progress and 2 have been withdrawn. Two projects were withdrawn on the basis of those projects requiring greater resources than partners have at their disposal.

4.4 Performance summary:

- We piloted ‘Denbighshire 20’, an innovative, multi-agency approach led by NW Police. The aim of Denbighshire 20 was to support high demand, low risk individuals who were placing a high demand on unplanned emergency services. Four nominations became live cases and two of the four cases nominated resulted in initial positive outcomes (one quickly settled into new housing and in both cases calls to 999 reduced). Admittedly, the sustainability of the positive outcomes achieved by those two individuals, given their long-standing dependence on calling 999, remains to be seen. We learned a great deal from this project. The evaluation is available from our [website](#).
- The Corwen People to People project piloted asset based community development. An evaluation is pending. We have a clear picture from those who engaged with us about what they feel is needed in the area. Some elements of the project were less successful but the community did self-identify issues and needs. For example, an organisation which is no longer supported by direct Council grants has been very proactive in setting up fund raising activities with other organisations to make their activities sustainable.
- A ‘live’ needs assessment has been established and is informing the assessment of well-being. The creation of an online ‘live’ needs assessment is another example of partners developing an innovative solution to the problems associated with statistics, and duplication in their collection and analysis.
- Challenges: obesity and physical activity; smoking rates; community transport; secondary school attendance and the daily use of the Welsh language.

5. **How does the decision contribute to the Corporate Priorities?**

The Wellbeing Plan defines the priorities for the public sector and enhances our corporate plan. The theme of the plan (independence and resilience) is supported by

existing needs assessment, and it is almost certain that the well-being assessment will reinforce the continuing importance of this agenda. The theme of 'independence and resilience' is pertinent and the public sector is likely to be motivated by this for some considerable time to come. Importantly, 'independence and resilience' is already in accordance with the sustainable development principle and the five ways of working as outlined in the [Well-Being of Future Generations \(Wales\) Act 2015](#).

6. What will it cost and how will it affect other services?

The Wellbeing Plan has been developed to fill genuine gaps, across the public sector, using existing funds and resources.

7. What are the main conclusions of the Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA) undertaken on the decision?

An equality impact assessment was undertaken before the Plan was published and found no negative impacts.

8. What consultations have been carried out with Scrutiny and others?

Partnerships Scrutiny Committee received a report on the on the development of Denbighshire's Wellbeing Plan in July 2014 and Council approved the Wellbeing Plan in 2014.

9. Chief Finance Officer Statement

Not required.

10. What risks are there and is there anything we can do to reduce them?

Partners' resources to develop significant new projects are dwindling. The two remaining projects in progress may need to be pared back to be deliverable.

11. Power to make the Decision

Section 7 of the Council's Constitution outlines Scrutiny's powers with respect to monitoring performance and the delivery of policy objectives.

Appendix

Performance Report 2014-16: Supporting Independence & Resilience: Denbighshire Wellbeing Plan

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Performance Report 2014-16

Supporting Independence & Resilience: Denbighshire Wellbeing Plan

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INTRODUCTION

This report provides an overall assessment of the performance of [Supporting Independence & Resilience: Denbighshire Wellbeing Plan](#) during 2014-16. The Plan is the strategic plan for the public sector in Denbighshire.



Denbighshire’s Wellbeing Plan was developed after significant [needs assessment](#), [engagement and consultation](#). It preceded the new statutory duty for public sector bodies to produce well-being plans (under the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015), and has come to be regarded as good practice.

The Denbighshire Wellbeing Plan uses the Five Ways to Wellbeing as a framework for delivering its [vision](#). The Five Ways to Wellbeing are:

- Be Active
- Connect
- Give
- Keep Learning
- Take Notice

We are now half way through implementation of the Plan and partners have worked together, piloting some innovative and experimental approaches. While the outcomes of these projects have not always been what we’d hoped, the shared learning has been important.

The priorities of the projects are to address the challenges faced by rural areas; to support the most disadvantaged to build their resilience; and to build the capacity of communities to develop and thrive

This report contains sections on the following elements of our work:

1. The Strategic Partnership Board’s Wellbeing Plan, and progress in delivering our priorities
2. Wellbeing Plan projects
3. Future planning

KEY

The following contains information that will help you to understand the analysis of our progress, particularly in relation to our priorities.

Each outcome contains a number of indicators, performance measures, and improvement activities. This content is used to determine how good the current position is, which is based on contextual data to enable a more robust understanding of our performance.

We use a selection of "indicators" to help us understand whether we are making progress with delivering the Five Ways to Wellbeing. Indicators do not directly measure the performance of partners, as most indicators are outside our full control and tell us about the external environment. However, indicators are useful and important because they help us to understand whether outcomes for our communities are getting better or worse.

Each of the Fives Ways also has a selection of "performance measures" which measure the success of the partner's work in relation to the Five Ways. Each indicator and performance measure is given a status that describes the current position. The status tells us how good the current position is, and the colours below represent the following definitions.

Each outcome also has "improvement activities", which are projects and actions designed to contribute to the delivery of the outcome. We monitor the delivery of these activities by providing a "delivery confidence". The same four colours are used to mean the following:

THE COLOURS

Colour	Action Status	Measure Status
Green	On Target	Excellent
Yellow	Experiencing Obstacles	Good
Orange	At Risk	Acceptable
Red	Compromised	Priority for Improvement
Blue	Completed	N/A
Grey	No data	No data or is a count only

THE EVALUATION

The default methodology for performance evaluation is where the upper quartile reflects the transition to Excellent, and the Wales median reflects the transition to a Priority for Improvement. This is true for most, however there are circumstances where this methodology is not appropriate. For instance, obesity or physical activity quartile thresholds are calculated by benchmarking local data against Welsh local authority area data, where performance across Wales is poor. The result is that performance will appear to be acceptable or even good, when in reality it is not. In these instances, thresholds have been amended to address this (this is noted under graphs).

Where indicators do not have locally/nationally agreed targets an indicative 'ambition' has been applied in some cases, simply to demonstrate desired future performance.

The default position for project / activity reporting is documented in the project management methodology, summarised above as Action Status.

DENBIGHSHIRE WELLBEING PLAN

This is the summary position for each of the Five Ways to Wellbeing in the Denbighshire Wellbeing Plan as at August 2016. The overall evaluation for each of the Five Ways has been determined by taking account of the indicators, performance measures, and improvement activity.

Be Active	Priority for Improvement
Connect	Acceptable
Give	Good
Keep Learning	Acceptable
Take Notice	Excellent

SUMMARY

The overall position for this cluster of indicators is red: Priority for Improvement. Indicators relating to physical activity, obesity and smoking are a cause for concern, and remain challenging issues.

Adult physical activity levels have increased slightly but still remain red: a priority for improvement. 35 per cent of adults in Denbighshire reported to be physically active on 5 or more days in the past week during 2014/15. Just under one fifth of men and nearly one quarter of women in Conwy and Denbighshire were obese in 2014/15 (and female obesity had increased by 4 per cent since 2013/14).

Despite increased physical activity by children in 2014/15, rates of childhood obesity remain high at 26 per cent.

The percentage of adults who said they smoked during 2014/15 also increased from 23 to 24 per cent, higher than the Wales average of 20 per cent. This has steadily increased since 2012, despite significant input to reduce smoking nationally, whereas other areas in Wales have experienced reductions in adult smoking by up to 4 per cent. BCUHB are investing in the development of a specialist maternal smoking cessation service across North Wales. BCUHB has also renegotiated pharmacy level 3 smoking cessation contracts with Community Pharmacy Wales to incentivise pharmacists to support people to stop smoking.

TACKLING OBESITY

Cartrefi Conwy, both local authorities, Natural Resources Wales, North Wales Police, the National Park Authority, Public Health Wales and both Voluntary Services Councils agreed to integrate tackling obesity into all planning processes and to promote healthy lifestyles. There has been no notable change in obesity levels since these interventions (however, the indicators we use to measure activity levels are published a year behind their collection).

It is worth acknowledging that the impact of local interventions might be less effective than nationally driven changes in policy and legislation. For example, the UK-wide sugar levy has been regarded by campaigners as one important approach to tackle childhood obesity.

SUMMARY

The status for 'Connect' is Orange: Acceptable.

The Wellbeing Plan has prompted partners to collectively consider personal wellbeing, and specifically social isolation and loneliness. Social isolation and loneliness can be costly; in terms of the negative impact on people's health and wellbeing and the greater demand placed on public services. Two thirds of people who responded to our residents' survey in 2015 said they hardly ever lack companionship, or feel left out or isolated from others for some of the time, or often. Because this is new data we have not assigned a status to these indicators but partners will be sharing information about social isolation and loneliness as part of the county's Ageing Well Plan. People of all ages can feel lonely or isolated, and in order for individuals and communities to be resilient, we need to equip people with information and opportunities to 'connect' and get involved.

Other indicators of civic and political engagement - voter turnout, feelings of involvement in local decision making - are red: priority for improvement. Voter turnout at National Assembly for Wales elections increased by 1.9 per cent since the last election in 2011. Voter turnout in Clwyd West was 45.5 and is orange; Clwyd South was 40.9 and is red; and Vale of Clwyd was 42.9 and is red. The median was 42.9 for all three constituencies. Voter turnout for the parliamentary general election in 2015 decreased by 0.2 per cent in Denbighshire to 63.8 per cent whilst elsewhere across the UK turnout increased slightly. Partners are limited in being able to positively affect these indicators.

Developing community transport remains an important project. Regional funding has been allocated to recruit volunteer drivers. This work has been put on hold temporarily while the issues associated with the loss of the GHA Coaches company are resolved.

The Wellbeing Plan committed to an innovative project known as '[Denbighshire 20](#)'. The aim of the project was to identify the people for whom improved partnership working would help to maximise their independence and resilience and therefore reduce unplanned access to services. The Denbighshire 20 project team was challenged to try new interventions to resolve longstanding problems, and to think creatively.

16 nominations for intervention from Denbighshire 20 were agreed. However, the effort required to work with these cases meant that only four nominations became live cases. Two of the four cases resulted in initial positive outcomes (case study below), where a multiagency approach trialling new ideas worked, and enabled a coordinated package of support. Following the end of support, the sustainability of the positive outcomes achieved by those two individuals - given their long-standing dependence on calling 999 - remains to be seen. In the other two cases, the interventions put in place by Denbighshire 20 made no difference to the individuals/families.

Denbighshire 20 was closed in 2016 and two existing multi-agency groups (the Antisocial Behaviour Group and the High Risk Case Management Group) have taken over its remit. If individual cases cannot be resolved by these groups they are 'escalated' to Denbighshire Strategic Partnership Board.

The Denbighshire 20 project found that there are general patterns of people abusing emergency services because they are lonely, socially isolated and often have alcohol abuse problems that result in high demand on emergency services, especially at night and weekends. Some people were calling for an ambulance several times a night, nearly every night. The cost and impact of this is unsustainable, and the solutions are problematic and not easily achievable. While Denbighshire 20 did not achieve lasting and significant results, it was a fresh, new, innovative approach to complex problems. An

DENBIGHSHIRE 20 CASE STUDY

The service user had recently been released from prison, and was vulnerable to domestic violence and exploitation. They had long standing mental health/self-harm issues, and was potentially harmful to others. The service user's mental health had deteriorated due to unstable housing and their personal history made suitable social housing unobtainable.

Led by Denbighshire 20, their health and social care needs were addressed. Disclosure and insurance issues because of the individual's past criminal activity were overcome and the service user was supported to access stable housing from Supporting People. The individual was soon doing well; living in stable, independent accommodation with appropriate support. They were supported to participate in activities during the week but felt lonely at weekends, and so to address this, they started volunteering at an animal rescue centre.

The individual had a history of difficult relationships with agencies. Denbighshire 20's coordinated approach helped; without that the interventions could have become diluted resulting in unsuccessful referrals for support, partners not being aware of the situation, with the individual "falling through the cracks".

There were some issues with this individual immediately after the intervention but on the whole their behaviour had improved and calls to 999 reduced: "because of Denbighshire 20 we can all spot early signs" when the individual is struggling"

evaluation was undertaken and is available from our [website](#).

SUMMARY

The overall position for 'Give' is Yellow: Good. A review of volunteering across the public sector in Denbighshire in February 2016 found that approximately 2,000 people volunteer for BCUHB, Denbighshire County Council, DVSC (within the organisation) and North Wales Police. Because this does not include those volunteering in other organisations and third sector groups/charities and Millennium Volunteers for instance, and because volunteering is likely to be subject to seasonal variation, it is likely to be an underestimate. The review found that all organisations fully appreciate the role of volunteers and the benefits of volunteering both for individual volunteers and to the organisation. For example, the Countryside team in Denbighshire reported that between 2014/15, 2,512 'individual person days' were recorded which equates to 12,560 hours from 512 volunteering opportunities. In some cases, for instance for BCUHB, volunteers are providing services where without them, the service would not exist (for example, breastfeeding peer support groups).

The review found that most organisations are committed to valuing and rewarding volunteers' efforts and that some duplication in this respect could be avoided. Capacity issues to effectively manage volunteering exist in all organisations and there are different and inconsistent processes for becoming a volunteer. Recruiting volunteers, retaining them and succession planning are all difficult challenges. There were examples of organisations looking for and potentially competing for similar volunteers (e.g. volunteer community drivers), with disappointing results.

DEVELOPING VOLUNTEERING

The Wellbeing Plan committed to an "Employee Wellbeing" project to develop opportunities to empower staff to improve and maintain their wellbeing and independence during and after employment, and to develop a Partnership Volunteering Strategy to expand opportunities for staff to volunteer". This project is being taken forward by North Wales Fire and Rescue Service and DVSC. The project aims to develop a 'Denbighshire approach' to supporting volunteering across organisations. This might include a focus on digital volunteering, on volunteering during emergencies, a 'volunteering single point of access' and a shared recognition scheme to celebrate and showcase the exceptional volunteers we have in the county.

KEEP LEARNING

SUMMARY

The overall status for 'Keep Learning' is Orange: Acceptable.

Secondary school attendance has declined slightly by 0.02% to 92.97% in 2014-15 academic year. Continued improvement elsewhere means the median increased from 93.6% to 93.8%. This improvement, together with our slight decline, means that this indicator remains red: a priority for improvement. However, this data is a year late and does not reflect the efforts of Education Services over the last year to improve. It is anticipated that there will be a marked improvement in 2015-16 data.

During 2014/15, enrolments for adult education decreased from 4,942 in 2013/14 to 4,666. This is due, in part, to Cambria withdrawing from ACL provision. Within the increasingly challenging economic environment, providers have reacted positively and delivered a wide range of provision to meet the needs of learners and focused on the Welsh Government priority areas. The Cyswllt Dysgu Partnership is increasingly engaging more challenging and difficult to reach cohorts of individuals which has had an impact on retention and completion rates. There has been a consistent recruitment of 33 per cent males to 66 per cent females, and positively, while Denbighshire had fewer enrolments during 2014/15, 8 per cent more males enrolled, with a greater number of enrolments by under 25 year olds (5 per cent increase).

The percentage of all people (aged 16+) in Denbighshire that speak Welsh daily is red: priority for improvement (13 per cent). A report on how the Council proposed to proceed with the Welsh Language Strategy was presented to the council's Senior Leadership Team in May 2016. Workshops have been held to engage directly with managers and to seek their views about what each service could do to promote the Welsh language as part of their day to day service delivery. A similar workshop for Members is being planned for autumn 2016. A mechanism for engaging with wider staff will also be developed. The output from all workshops will be considered and used to help formulate the Strategy and an action plan.

TAKE NOTICE

SUMMARY

The overall position for 'Take Notice' is Green: Excellent.

Across the UK, reported personal well-being has improved every year since financial year ending 2012 except in Wales, where there has not been any significant positive improvement. Having said that, generally speaking, personal wellbeing in Denbighshire is considered medium-high (using ONS thresholds). Most people feel satisfied with life, feel happy and feel that the things they do in their life are worthwhile, with low level feelings of anxiety.

Recent results from the residents' survey suggests that young people, particularly men, have lower wellbeing.¹ However because the sample size is small we cannot be confident that the findings can be generalised for the population as a whole.

The Wellbeing Plan project "Strengthening our Communities" aimed to "Understand the environmental, economic and social changes predicted for Denbighshire, and plan a resilient future for our people and communities". A ['live' needs assessment](#) has been established and is informing the assessment of well-being. The needs assessment information available online is a useful resource for practitioners and the public, and provides a partnership perspective on issues ranging from chronic conditions, low birth weight, economic trends to biodiversity, now and in the future. The creation of an online 'live' needs assessment is another example of partners developing an innovative solution to the problems associated with statistics, and duplication in their collection and analysis.

¹ The Residents' Survey achieved 711 responses. The smaller sample size means that, while we can be sure of the opinions of those who have completed the survey, we can be less confident than in previous surveys, that their views can be generalised for the population as a whole. Smaller samples sizes also increase the impact of any sampling bias (the tendency of some groups who are more likely to fill in the survey masking the views of other groups who may be less likely to complete the survey).

The number of Home Safety Checks completed during 2014/15 is red: priority for improvement (3,327), and below the target of 4,000. While it is red, it is not of concern. The checks that are being carried out are for the most vulnerable individuals in Denbighshire; those more susceptible to the risk of fire in the home. While the Community Assistance Team is not a Wellbeing Plan project it is worth noting how the project will improve wellbeing. The Community Assistance Team (CAT) project pilot in Denbighshire aims to reduce the number of people who need to attend hospital as a result of a fall, thereby reducing the pressure and demands on ambulance and medical services. Around 3,000 falls requiring assistance occur in the Denbighshire area every year and this places a huge demand on public services. The initiative is supported by Welsh Government in conjunction with the three emergency services, Denbighshire County Council, Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and Galw Gofal / Care Connect, and North Wales Regional Call Monitoring Service.

The Little Tern comes to the UK in the summer from West Africa to breed, arriving in early May and leaving in August. This is the smallest of five tern species in the UK, and is recognised by its short tail, white forehead and distinctive tipped, yellow

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE – CORWEN

The Corwen project aimed to help the community identify and capitalise on its strengths, bringing together residents and service providers to work together in forming a self-sustaining resident-led partnership to make neighbourhoods better places in which to live and work.

The project was successful in learning about this approach and how it can be replicated elsewhere. The sustainability of the approach will form part of an evaluation. People to People will also inform the council's approach to supporting the development of town and area plans.

We have a clear picture from those who engaged with us about what they feel is needed in the area. Some elements of the project were less successful but the community did self-identify issues and needs. For example, an organisation which is no longer supported by direct Council grants has been very proactive in setting up fund raising activities with other organisations to make their activities sustainable.

The community groups have identified a need for a town centre manager or development officer to take forward the concept of asset based community development for Corwen.

beak A LIFE+ Officer and 3 tern wardens have been employed for the 2016 season. The North Wales Little Tern Group is active and has 43 members, including many volunteers. This year we have seen the highest number of Little Tern pairs in recent history (141).

WELLBEING PLAN PROJECT SUMMARY INFORMATION

Five Way and Code	Wellbeing Plan Project	Update	Status
Take Notice: WBP8a	Strengthening our Communities – Understand the environmental, economic and social changes predicted for Denbighshire, and plan a resilient future for our people and communities.	‘Live’ needs assessment established	Complete
Take Notice: PR003279	Create a fuller understanding of communities’ assets and needs by collaborating with communities and each other to progress local plans focussed on developing communities rather than services.	Awaiting evaluation.	Complete (subject to evaluation)
-	Develop a Wellbeing Information Hub to support people to understand and develop their wellbeing – links to wellbeing self-assessment tools, resources, and local directory of community opportunities to support improved wellbeing.	This has been achieved by the establishment of Dewis Cymru	Complete
Connect: WBP1a	The Denbighshire 20 – Identify the people for whom improved partnership working would help to maximise their independence & resilience and therefore reduce unplanned access to services.	Project closed.	Complete
Give: WBP5a	Employee Wellbeing – As employers, develop opportunities to empower staff to improve and maintain their wellbeing and independence during and after employment. Develop a Partnership Volunteering Strategy to expand opportunities for staff to volunteer.	Volunteering workshop complete. SPB project in development.	In progress
-	Empowering and Enabling Services – Change any of our services that disable or restrict individuals’ and communities’ independence and resilience. Ensure that services reinforce people’s independence and wellbeing.	Insufficient capacity to take this forward	Withdrawn
-	Actively support the development of Time banking across the county in an innovative, coordinated and sustainable way.	Not prioritised	Withdrawn
Take Notice: WBP9a	Improve Collaborative Progression Pathways across services and organisations which support people to develop their wellbeing and maximise their independence. Develop shared outcome monitoring to map service user journeys towards independence and resilience.	Project scope in development	In progress

The need for individuals and communities to be independent and resilient is supported by existing needs assessment, and it is almost certain that the well-being assessment will reinforce the continuing importance of this agenda. The theme of ‘independence and resilience’ is pertinent and the public sector is likely to be motivated by this for some considerable time to come. Importantly, ‘independence and resilience’ is already in accordance with the sustainable development principle and the five ways of working as outlined in the [Well-Being of Future Generations \(Wales\) Act 2015](#).

Report to: Partnerships Scrutiny Committee

Date of Meeting: 6 October 2016

Lead Member / Officer: Lead Member Public Realm
Head of Business Improvement & Modernisation

Report Author: Community Safety Manager (Conwy & Denbighshire)
Strategic Planning Team Manager

Title: Community Safety Partnership - 2015/16 Annual Update

1. What is the report about?

The Community Safety Partnership (CSP) activity and performance report is based on the joint partnership priorities as identified in the North Wales audit of crime, conducted annually. The North Wales Safer Communities Board (NWSCB) agrees the priorities, drawing up an action plan that is monitored by the NWSCB. Locally this plan is delivered by analysing what is happening in our local area and implementing local solutions.

The report focuses on the activity and performance of the CSP for 2015/16. Please find attached the full performance report for Denbighshire for discussion and comment (Appendix 1). The activity action plan for all CSP projects 2015/17 is also attached for discussion and comment (Appendix 2).

The activity and performance report is reviewed annually by the Partnerships Scrutiny Committee.

2. What is the reason for making this report?

To inform the Partnerships Scrutiny Committee of the activity of the Joint Community Safety Partnership in 2015/16.

3. What are the Recommendations?

Partnerships Scrutiny Committee review the annual activity and performance report and comment on the progress made.

4. Report details

CSP's were created in 1998 to develop and implement Strategies and action plans to reduce crime and disorder. Each Authority had its own CSP. Approximately 9 years ago Conwy County Borough Council (CCBC) and Denbighshire County Council (DCC) merged their CSP teams into a single team, with CCBC being the main employer. The Business Improvement and Modernisation Unit take the lead for managing the CSP in Denbighshire.

The Community Safety Partnership meeting regime consists of:

- **Strategic Steering Group** – meets three times a year with attendance from Strategic Planning Team Manager (Vicki Roberts), Lead Member Public Realm (Cllr D Smith) on behalf of DCC.
- **Implementation Group** – this is an operational group which meets quarterly to discuss any emerging problems. The Planning and Public Protection Manager (Emlyn Jones) and The Strategic Planning Officer (Heidi Gray) represent DCC at this meeting.
- **Anti-social Behaviour (ASB) Tasking Group** – monthly meetings are attended by Senior Enforcement Officer (Tim Wynne-Evans) on behalf of DCC.

Please see attached Partnership Structure for information (Appendix 3).

Whilst the North Wales Safer Communities Board (NWSCB) is focusing at a regional level on mental health, hidden crimes and technology enable crimes, the four CSP priorities areas for 2015/17 are as follows:

1. Reduce crime and disorder in the area

- Reduce victim based crime
- Reduce Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)
- Support vulnerable people to prevent them becoming victims of crime
- Reduce repeat incidents of victim based crime and ASB for victims and perpetrators
- Work with Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) to manage the levels of repeat victims of Domestic Abuse
- Deal effectively with high risk cases of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Increase the confidence in reporting Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Increase awareness amongst young people of sexual violence

2. Combat substance misuse in the area

- Reduce substance misuse

3. Reduce reoffending

- Adult reoffending
- Children and young people reoffending

4. Local priorities

- Provide appropriate response to environmental crime
- Reduce crime linked to licensed premises and taxis
- Improve confidence in reporting ASB to Local Authorities (CCBC & DCC)

Each Priority area has a number of performance indicators assigned to it to monitor progress and crime trends. The statistics are reviewed on a quarterly basis at the Implementation Group and any emerging issues are acted on. Please find a link to the CSP Newsletters highlighting the partnership work that has been ongoing over

the last 12 months <http://conwyanddenbighshirelsb.org.uk/newsletters/> Please also find a list of Denbighshire specific projects aimed at helping people to feel and be safer (Appendix 4).

5. How does the decision contribute to the Corporate Priorities?

The work of the CSP contributes to the delivery of the priorities of the Denbighshire Wellbeing plan as well as the service priorities of the Planning and Public Protection Services.

6. What will it cost and how will it affect other services?

The partnership projects within the action plan are fully grant funded, however each service will allocate a certain amount of funding which will directly support the outcomes for reducing crime in Denbighshire.

The CSP receives ring-fenced grant funding to deliver the Community Safety Plan. This plan is approved by all who sit on the Strategic Steering Group of the CSP. Membership is made up of the Responsible Authorities identified in the Crime and Disorder Act 1998. Membership is made up as follows: Local Authority Head of Service or Senior Managers, North Wales Fire and Rescue Service, North Wales Police, Probation Cymru and Health Board.

Denbighshire CSP funding is broken down as follows:

- (a) Safer Communities Fund (£166,939) - Welsh Government Funding aimed at reducing youth offending.
- (b) Police and Crime Commissioner Funding (£27,063) - Central Government Funding aimed at anti-social behaviour and local issues.
- (c) Domestic Abuse Coordinator and Independent Domestic Violence Officer funding (£37,500) - Welsh Government funding aimed at Domestic Abuse Policy and Strategy delivery.

7. What are the main conclusions of the Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA) undertaken on the decision? The completed EqIA template should be attached as an appendix to the report

The completed EqIA is attached. (Appendix 5).

8. What consultations have been carried out with Scrutiny and others?

The CSP consulted in 2015 on the 2015/16 action plan via all Responsible authorities.

The CSP report annually to the Council's Partnership Scrutiny and to the Senior Leadership Team as and when required.

9. Chief Finance Officer Statement

The cost of delivering the Plan should be contained within the external funding available.

10. What risks are there and is there anything we can do to reduce them?

The main risk is that the community safety funding for 2017/18 is currently unknown. To mitigate the risk all business cases will be robust and each project funded will have clear outcomes in line with the requirements of the grant.

11. Power to make the Decision

- Crime and Disorder Act 1998
- Police Reform Act 2002
- Section 19 and 20 of the Police and Justice Act
- Crime and Disorder (Overview and Scrutiny) Regulations 2009
- Section 7.15.2 of the Council's Constitution

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The North Wales Community Safety Partnerships focus (NW CSP)

Whilst the NW Safer Communities Board is focusing at a regional level on mental health, hidden crimes and technology enabled crimes, the Board is asking local CSP's to focus on:

1. Reduce crime and disorder in the area

Having regard to the PCC objectives 'Prevent crime' and 'Reduce harm and the risk of harm'

- Reduce victims based crime
- Reduce ASB
- Support vulnerable people to prevent them becoming victims of crime
- Reduce repeat incidents of victim based crime and ASB for victims of perpetrators
- Work with MARAC to manage the levels of repeat victims of Domestic Abuse
- Deal effectively with high risk cases of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Increase awareness amongst young people of sexual violence

2. Reduce crime and disorder in the area

Having regard to the PCC objective 'Reduce harm and the risk of harm' and the strategic risk 'Drug and Alcohol Misuse'

- Reduce substance misuse

3. Reduce crime and disorder in the area

- Adult reoffending
- Children and young people reoffending

Victim Based Crime

	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Conwy				
Victim based crime	5508	5600	5160	5694
Repeat victims of crime	394	389	371	452
Acquisitive crime	2600	2825	2463	2458
High risk sexual violence	50	59	86	102
Denbighshire				
Victim based crime	4883	4379	4766	5295
Repeat victims of crime	393	308	373	457
Acquisitive crime	2282	1950	2060	2078
High risk sexual violence	59	67	82	99

- Victim based crime in Conwy has been relatively stable since 2012, while in Denbighshire victim based crime increased in April 2015. Conwy and Denbighshire are both average compared to their respective MSG¹, with projections indicating an increase in the future. The MSGs for both counties have experienced an increasing trend; therefore increase in Anglesey or Gwynedd would not be unusual.
- Repeat victims of crime have increased in both Conwy and Denbighshire in 2015/16. The increase in both counties occurred during the summer in 2015; however current trends indicate further increases in the near future. The increase in repeat victims has been a trend seen across North Wales and involves an increase in reported violent crime.
- Acquisitive crime (all theft offences) has reduced in both Conwy and Denbighshire and is currently stable. Both counties have a low or average level of acquisitive crime compared to their MSGs.
- High risk sexual violence² has increased in Conwy and recent signals indicate a recent increase in Denbighshire. Conwy and Denbighshire are a little above average when compared to MSG and projections indicate further increases in the future. There have been significant events in recent years along with increased education to promote the reporting of sexual offences and support available to victims. It reasonable to assume this has increased the reporting of historic offences and likely to have increased the reporting of current offences.

¹ MSG – Most similar group, see Glossary.

² Rape and penetrative offences, therefore excluding offences such as indecent exposure.

Antisocial Behaviour

	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Conwy				
Antisocial Behaviour reported to NWP	4571	4330	4008	3616
Repeat victims of Personal ASB	67	71	69	48
ASB reported to CCBC	2849	3045	2890	1940
Denbighshire				
Antisocial Behaviour reported to NWP	4468	4014	3594	3280
Repeat victims of Personal ASB	91	78	70	43
ASB reported to DCC	1229	1493	1808	-

- Antisocial behaviour reported to North Wales Police has reduced in both Conwy and Denbighshire since 2012. Reporting is highly seasonal with nearly double the number of incidents reported during summer months when compared to winter months. Projections suggest further reductions in 2016/17 however an increase is anticipated in the early part of 2016/17 due to the seasonal trend.
- Personal antisocial behaviour is antisocial behaviour that is targeted at an individual or group as oppose the community at large. Each report of personal antisocial behaviour is followed up by a risk assessment of the victim. Repeat victims are people who have been a victim of ASB two or more times in 12 months. The number of repeat victims has reduced since the introduction of recording in April 2013 in both counties, with recent signals indicating possible further reductions.
- Antisocial behaviour is not recorded in the same format in both counties so the figures are not directly comparable. Reports of antisocial behaviour to Conwy CBC have reduced since 2012, while reports to Denbighshire CC have remained stable. Reporting in both counties looks unlikely to change in the near future. Dog fouling, dog byelaws and fly tipping continue to be the most common themes.

Domestic Abuse

	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Conwy				
Domestic violent crime	518	567	475	624
High risk cases discussed in MARAC	217	164	93	125
Repeat victims of domestic violence	43	54	45	73
Denbighshire				
Domestic violent crime	537	483	500	601
High risk cases discussed in MARAC	161	124	79	125
Repeat victims of domestic violence	46	34	45	64

- Domestic violence includes all violent crime which has been tagged a domestic due to the relationship between the victim and offender. Reports of domestic violent crime in both Conwy and Denbighshire have remained stable since 2012; however the recent trend indicates a possible increase in the near future. It has always been recognised that domestic violence is underreported therefore improved training of frontline staff and information sharing between partner agencies are likely to have increased reporting. Further planned improvements in information sharing are likely to result in further increases in reporting therefore consideration should be given to the impact on services.
- The number of high risk cases discussed in MARAC³ has been relatively stable in both Conwy and Denbighshire. There was a reduction in 2014 following the introduction of a screening process to ensure cases meet the appropriate threshold.
- Repeat victims of domestic violence are people who have been a victim of two or more crimes in 12 months. Repeat victims of domestic violence have increased in both counties since 2012 and significant in recent months. At present it unclear as to why this is however further analysis is planned.

³ Multi agency risk assessment conference (MARAC) – Monthly multi agency meeting to discuss high risk / repeat cases of domestic abuse.

Reoffending

	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Conwy				
Adult reoffending	308	306	279	218
Young people reoffending	58	35	19	17
Denbighshire				
Adult reoffending	275	263	285	262
Young people reoffending	61	38	32	20

- Repeat adult offenders are individuals age 18 and over who have been charged or cautioned for two or more crimes in 12 months. Adult reoffending has reduced in Conwy and remained relatively unchanged in Denbighshire since 2012.
- Repeat youth offenders are individuals under 17 who have been charged or cautioned for two or more crimes in 12 months. Youth reoffending has reduced significantly in Conwy and Denbighshire since 2012. The current trend is stable and further reductions are not anticipated. Reductions in youth reoffending are the result of avoiding criminalising young people for minor offences such as shoplifting and criminal damage and instead using alternative disposals as recommended.

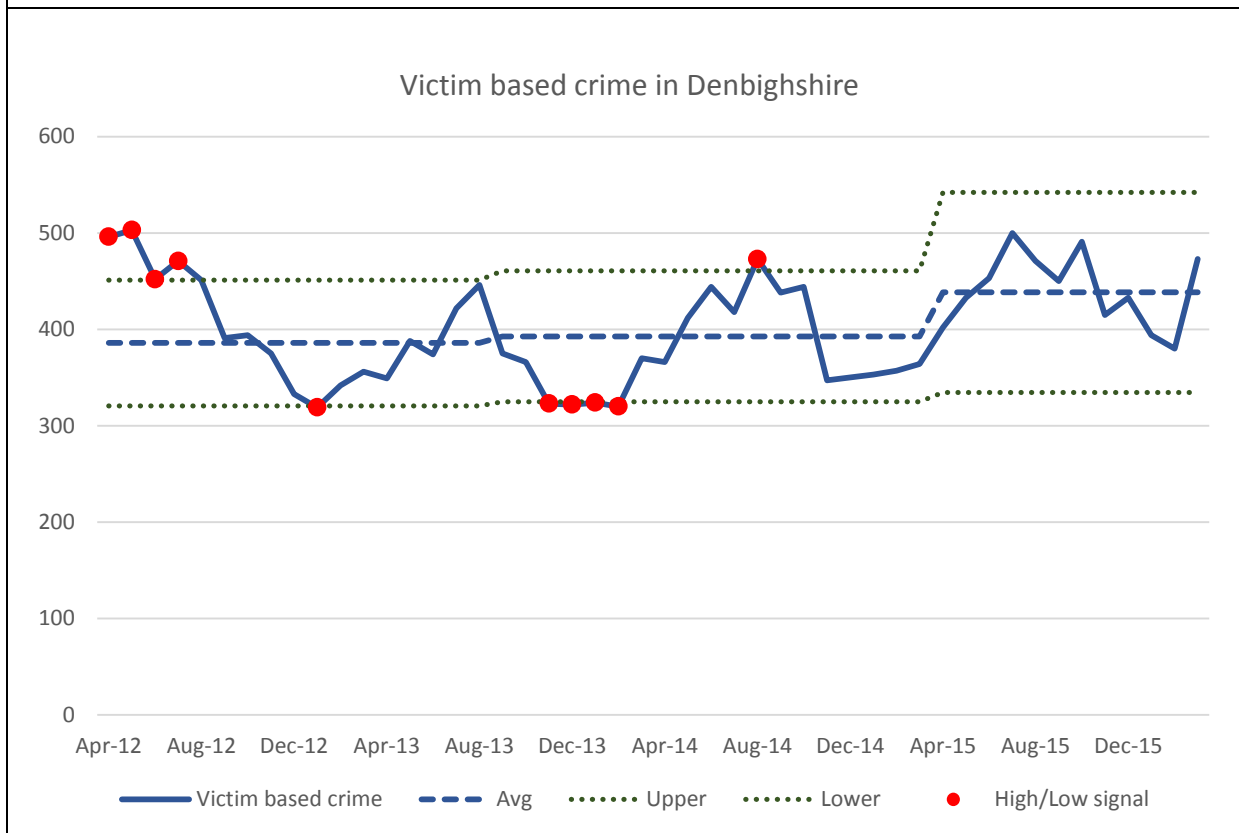
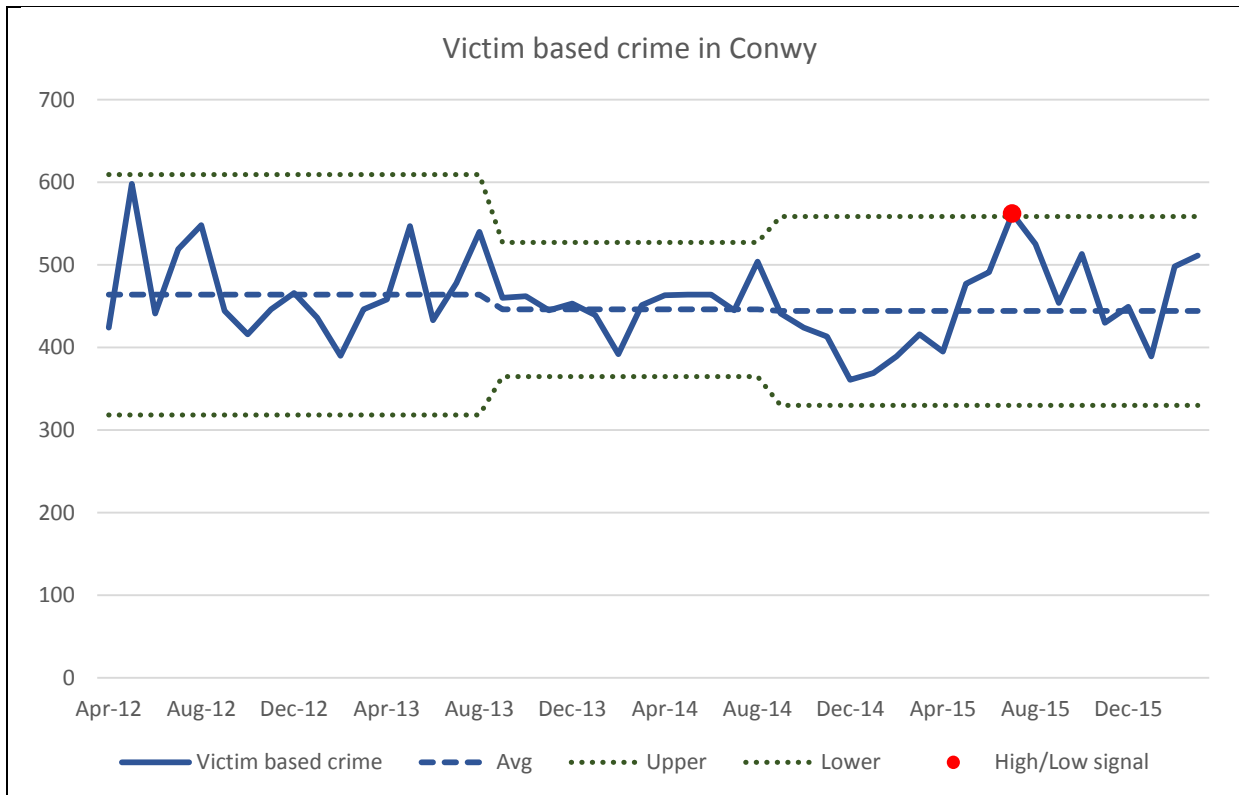
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Victim based crime – Victim based crime includes all police recorded crimes where there is a direct victim. This victim could be an individual, an organization or corporate body. This category includes violent crimes directed at a particular individual or individuals, sexual offences, robbery, theft offences (including burglary and vehicle offences), criminal damage and arson.

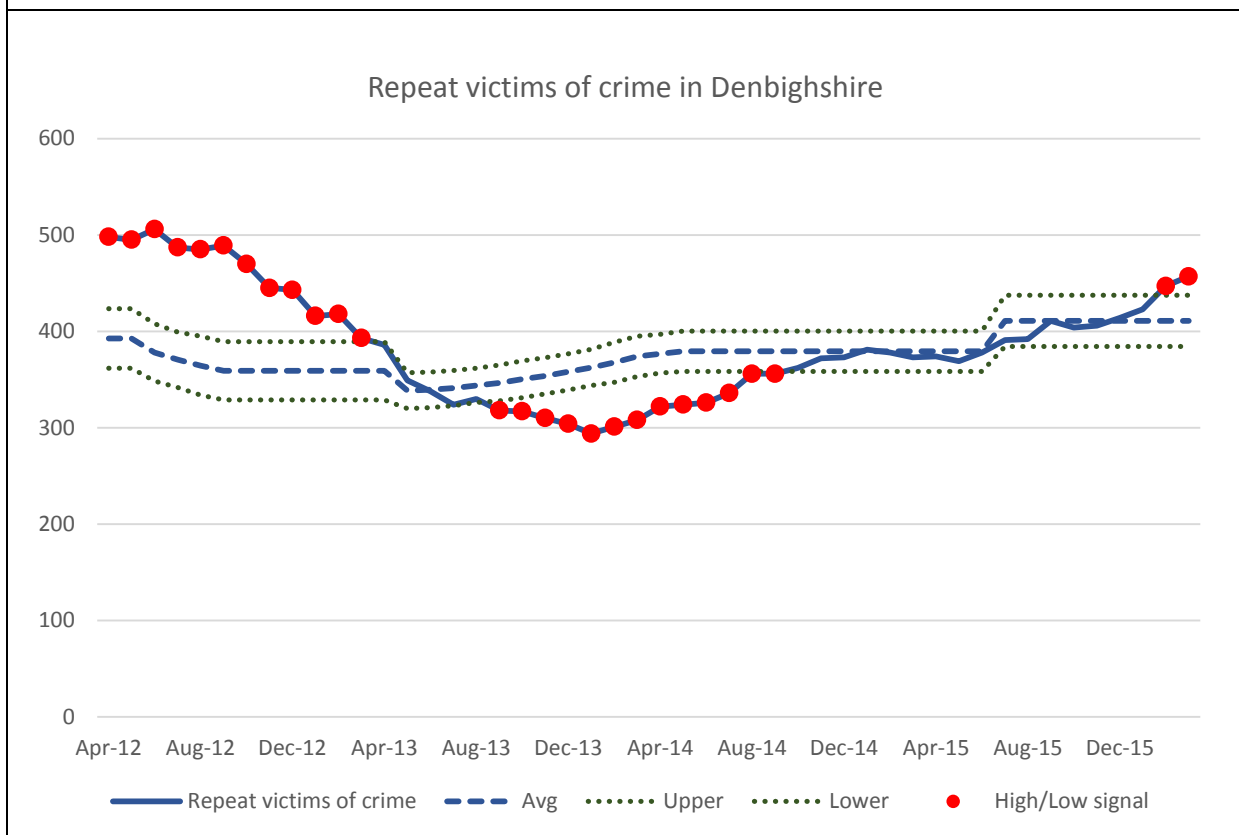
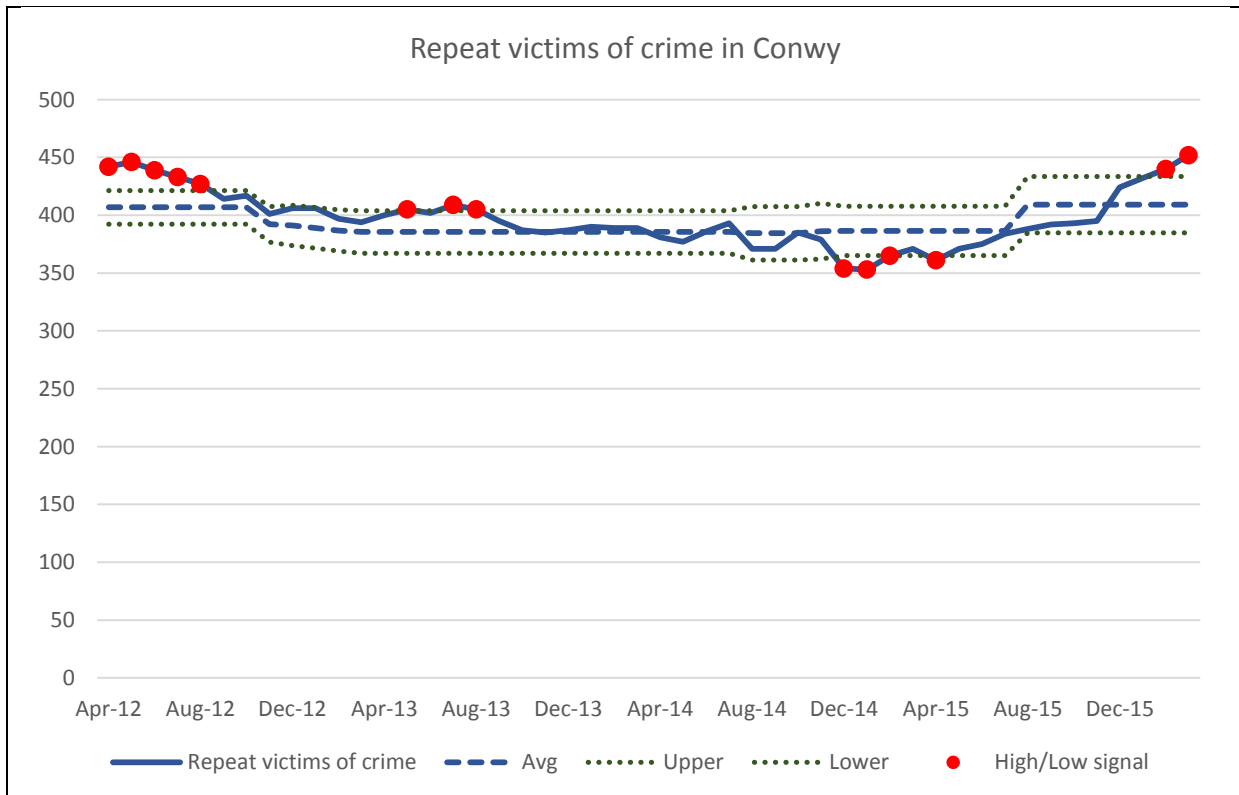
MSG – Most Similar Group – A group of counties in England and Wales similar both demographically and geographic and used to compare local CSPs against.

Multi agency risk assessment conference (MARAC) – Monthly multi agency meeting to discuss high risk / repeat cases of domestic abuse.

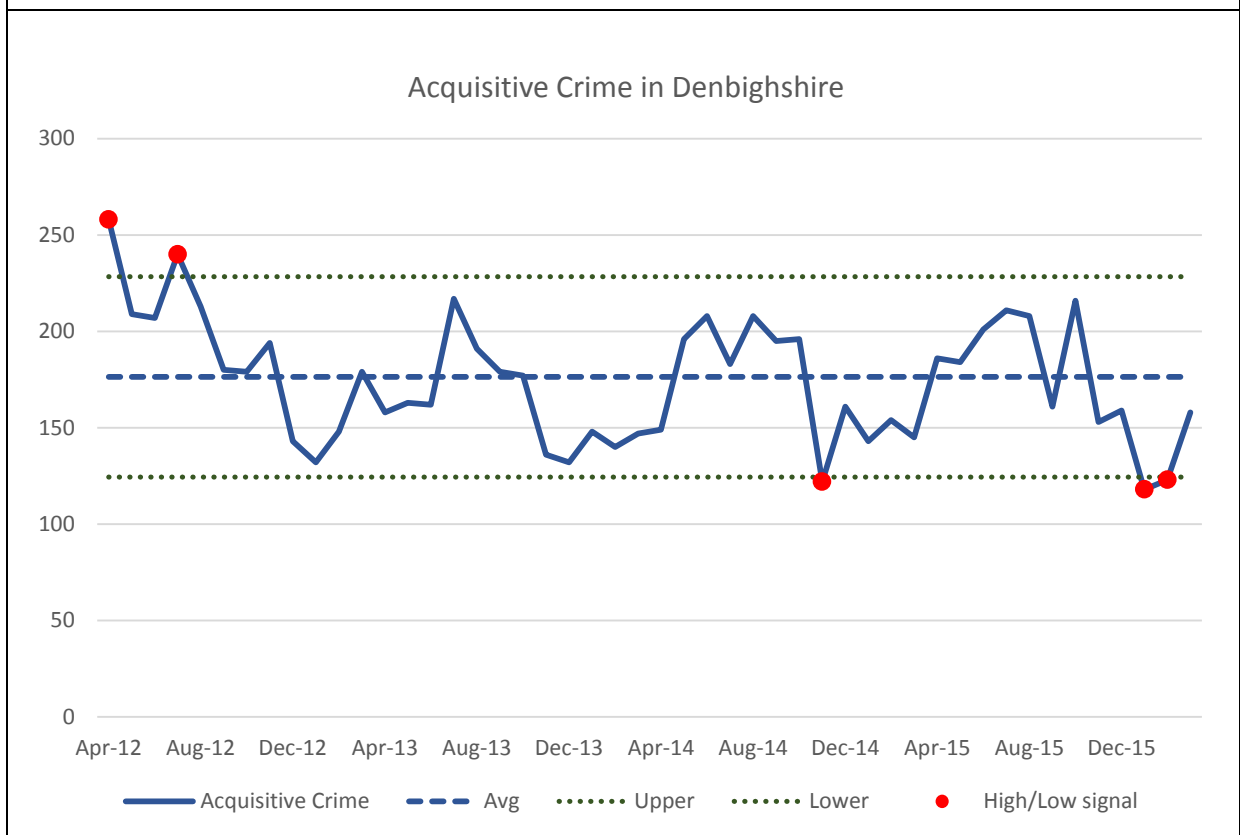
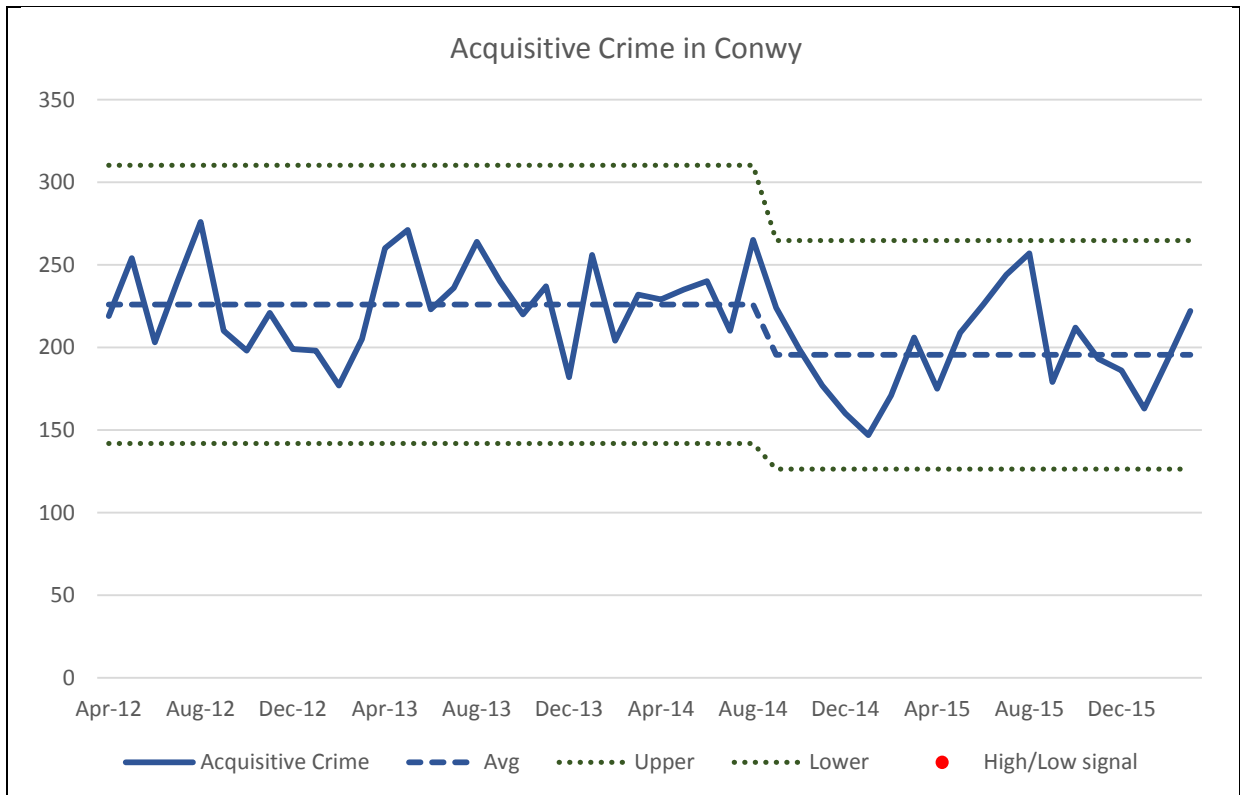
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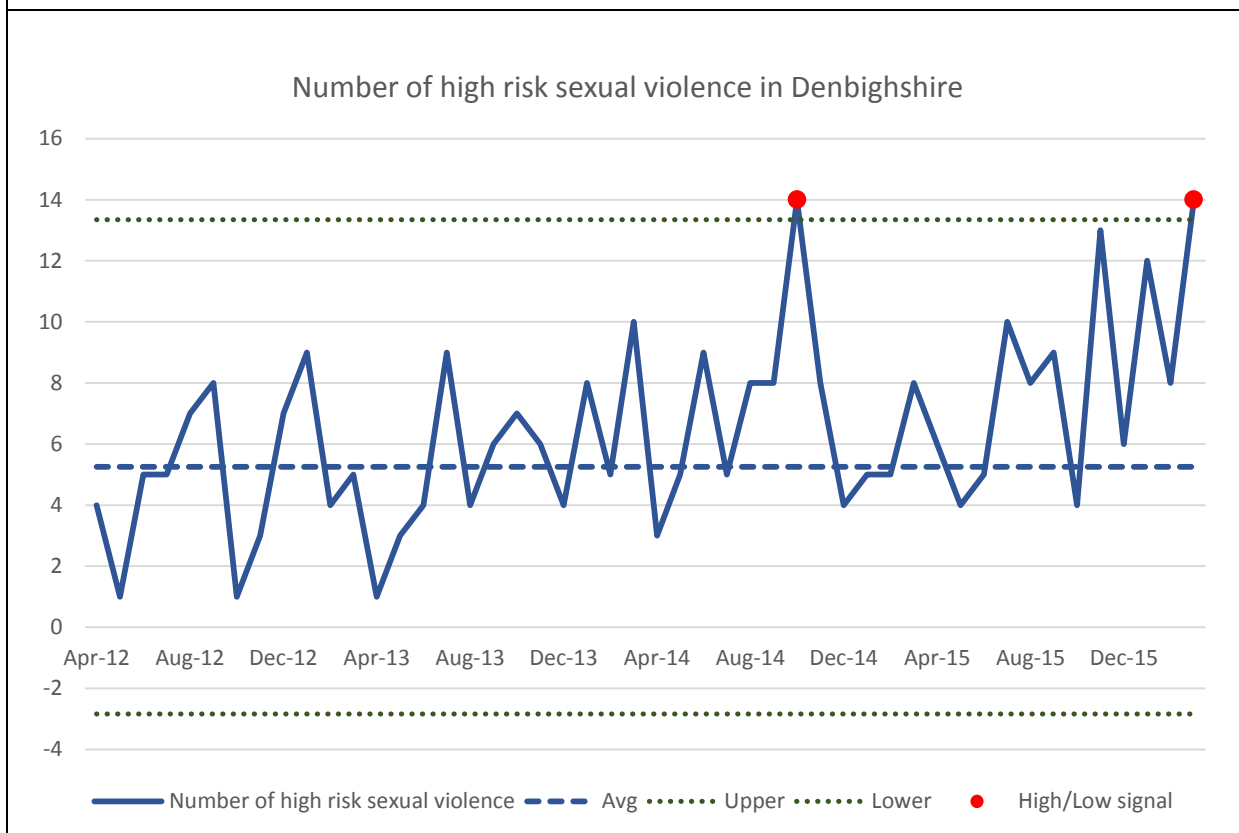
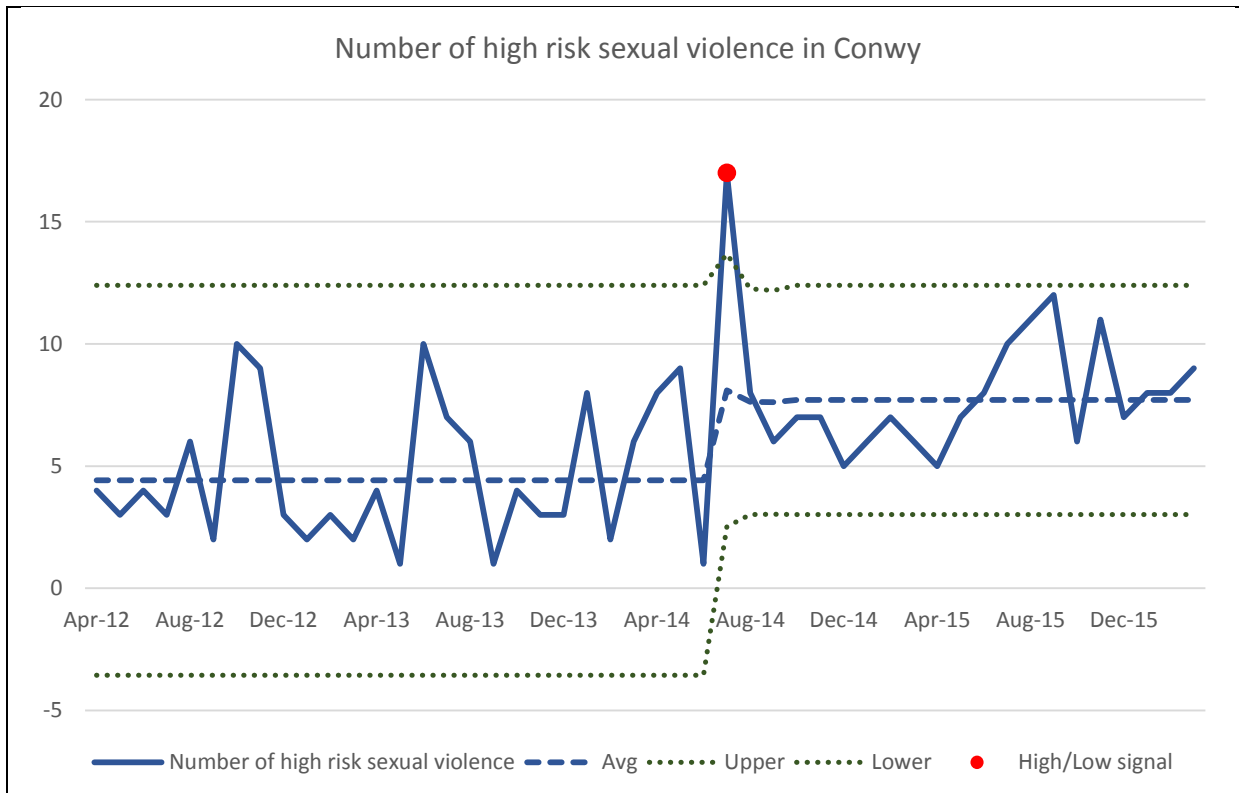
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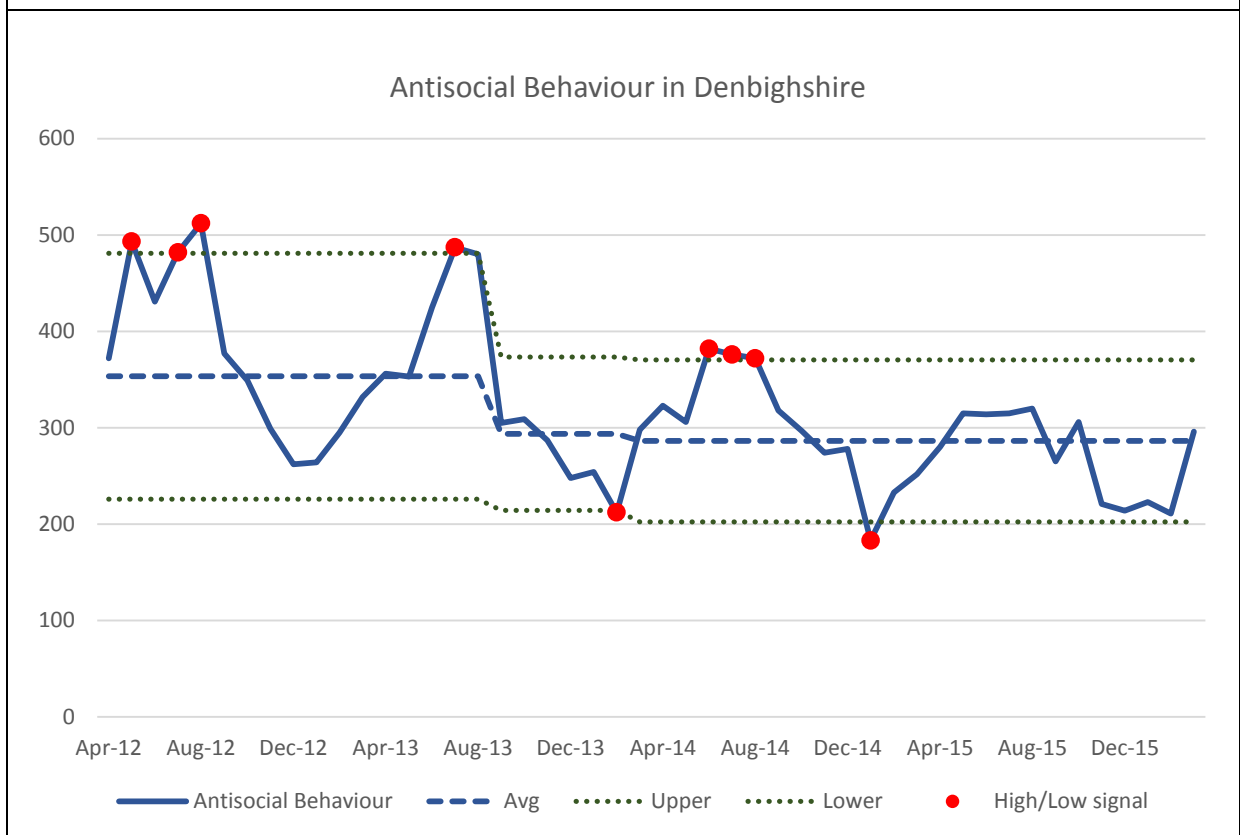
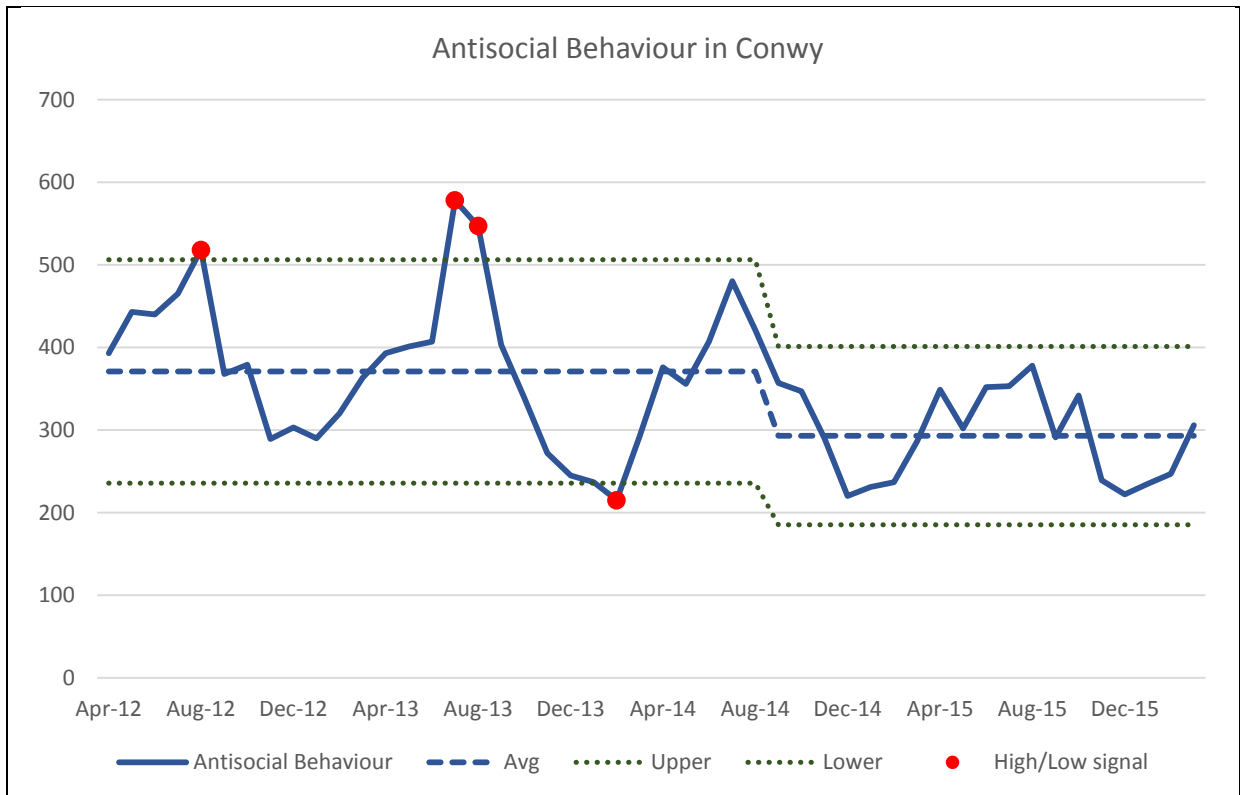
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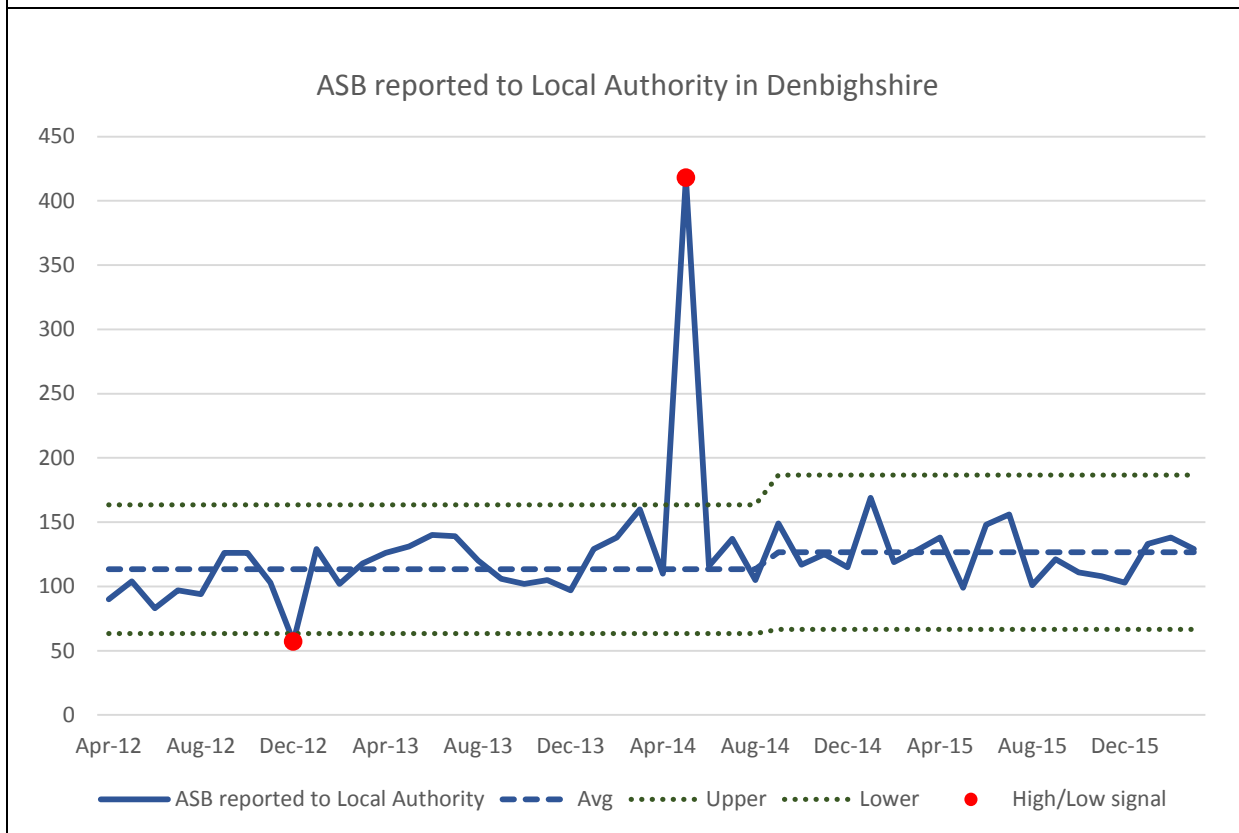
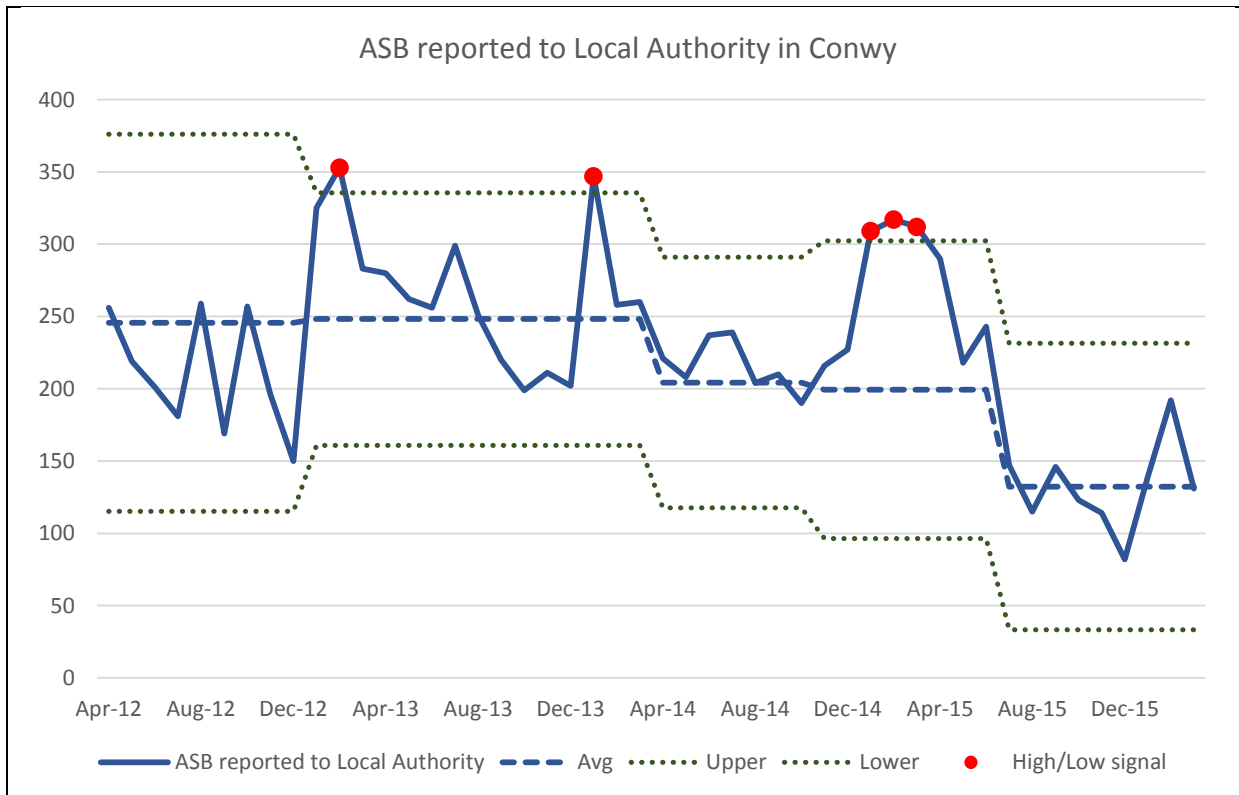
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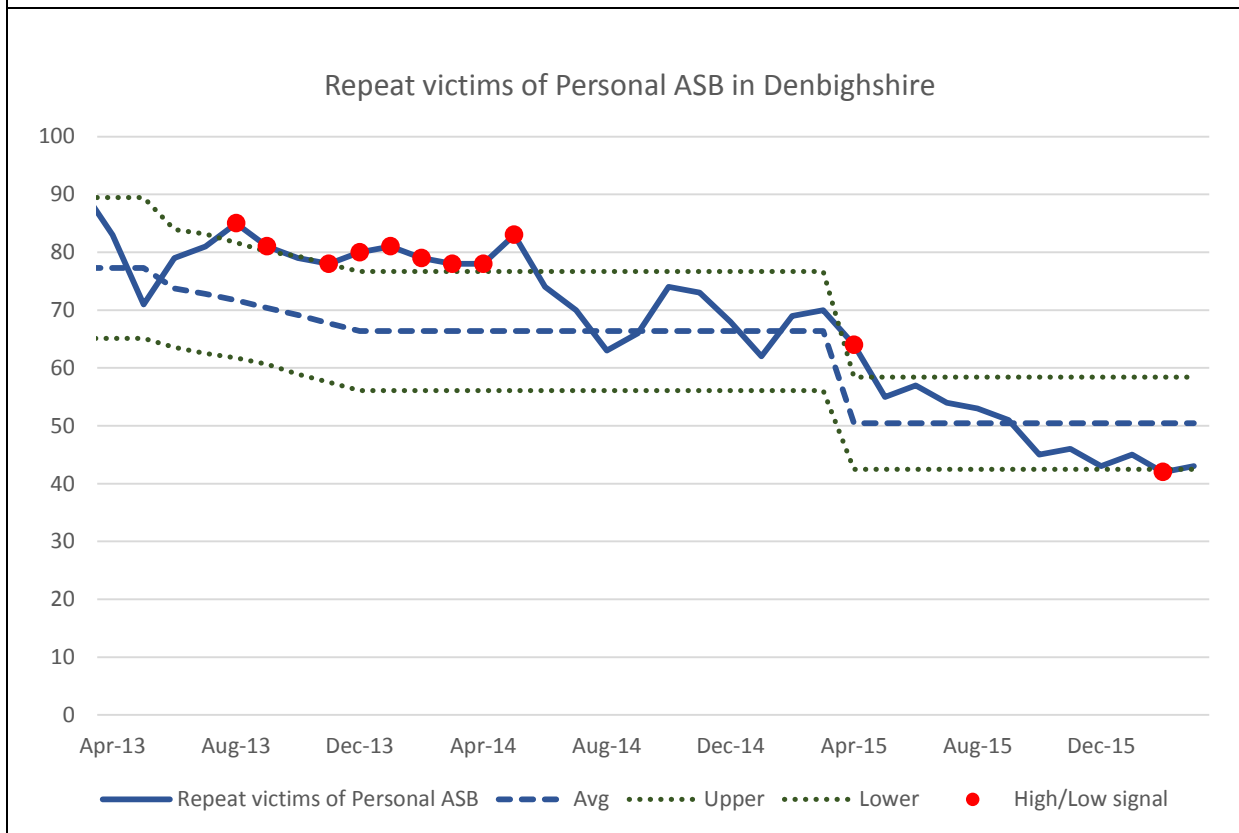
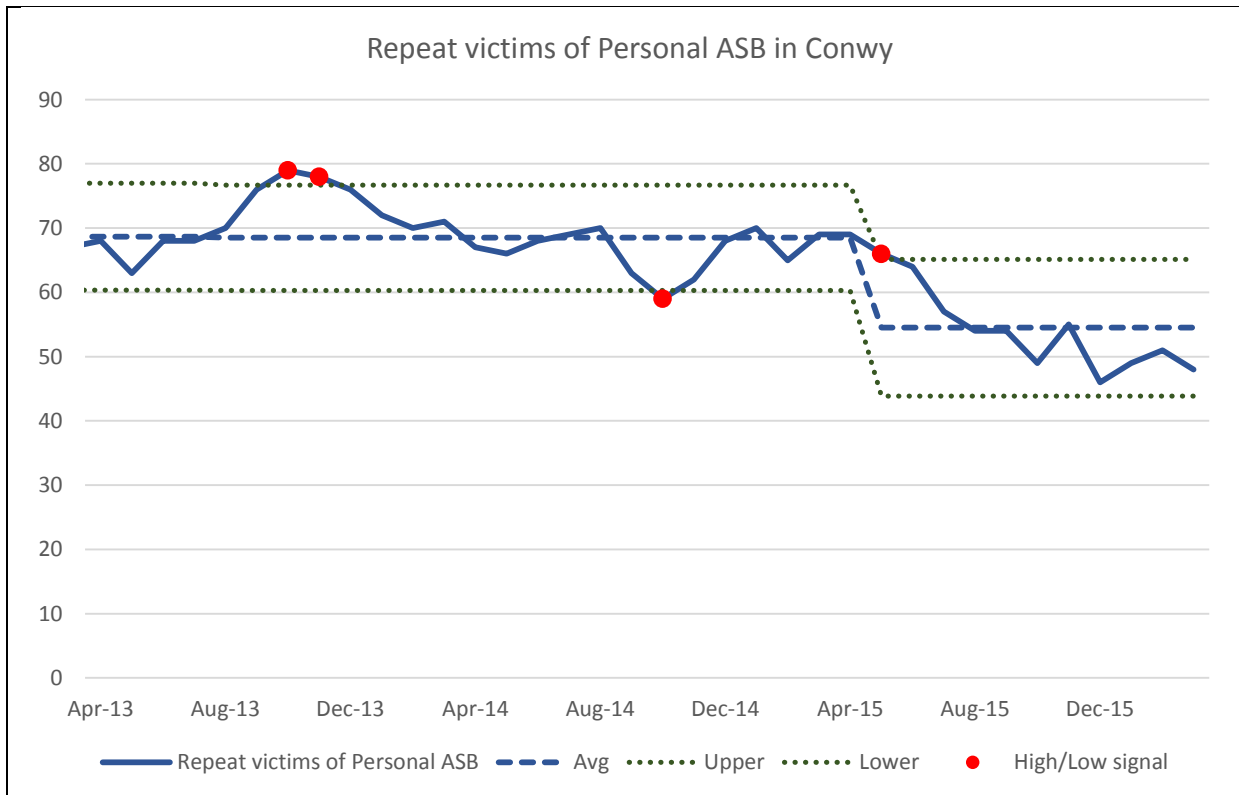
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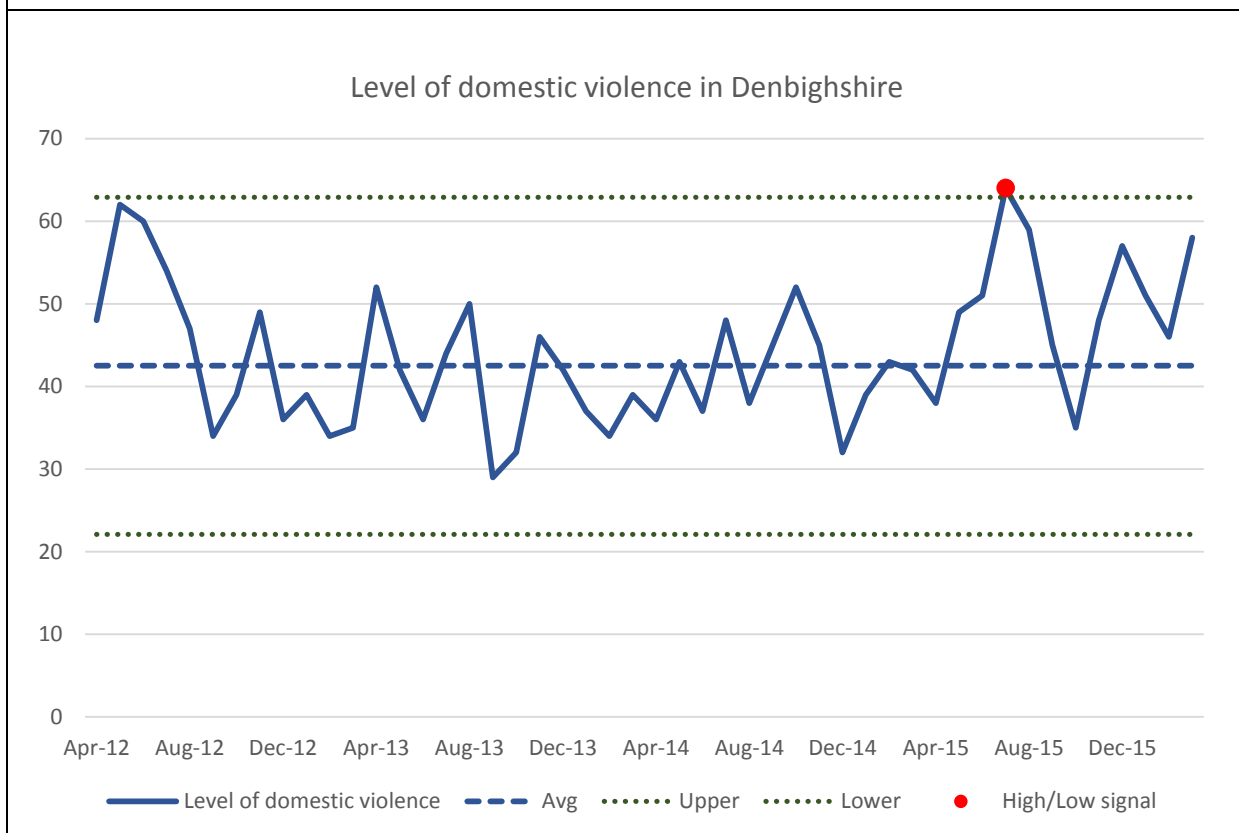
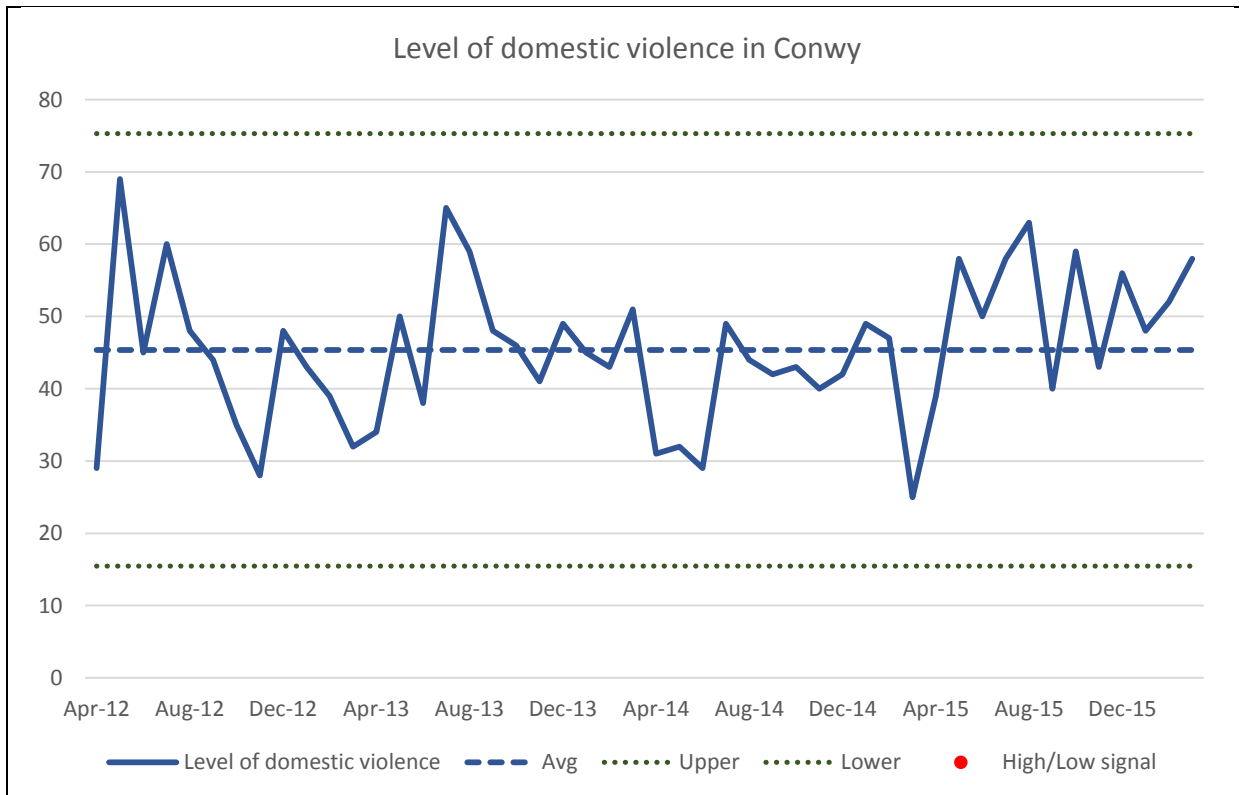
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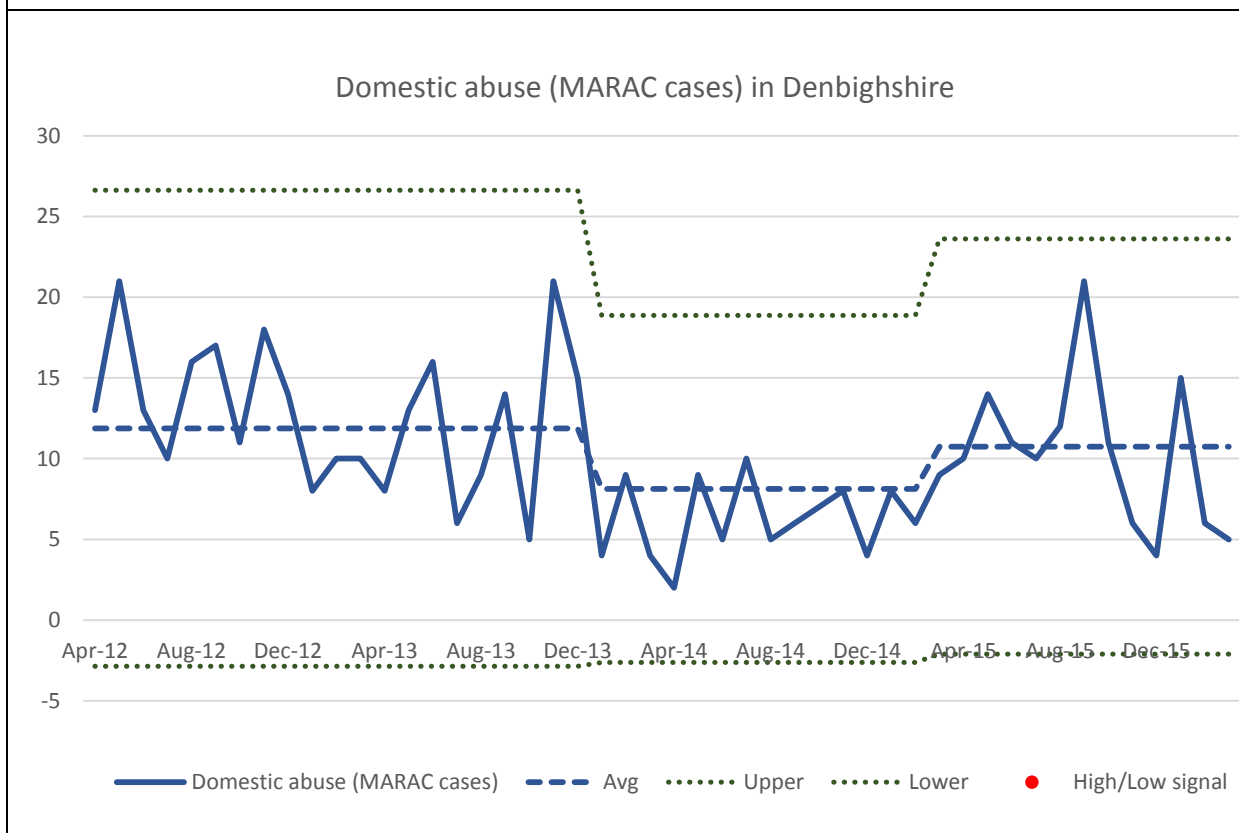
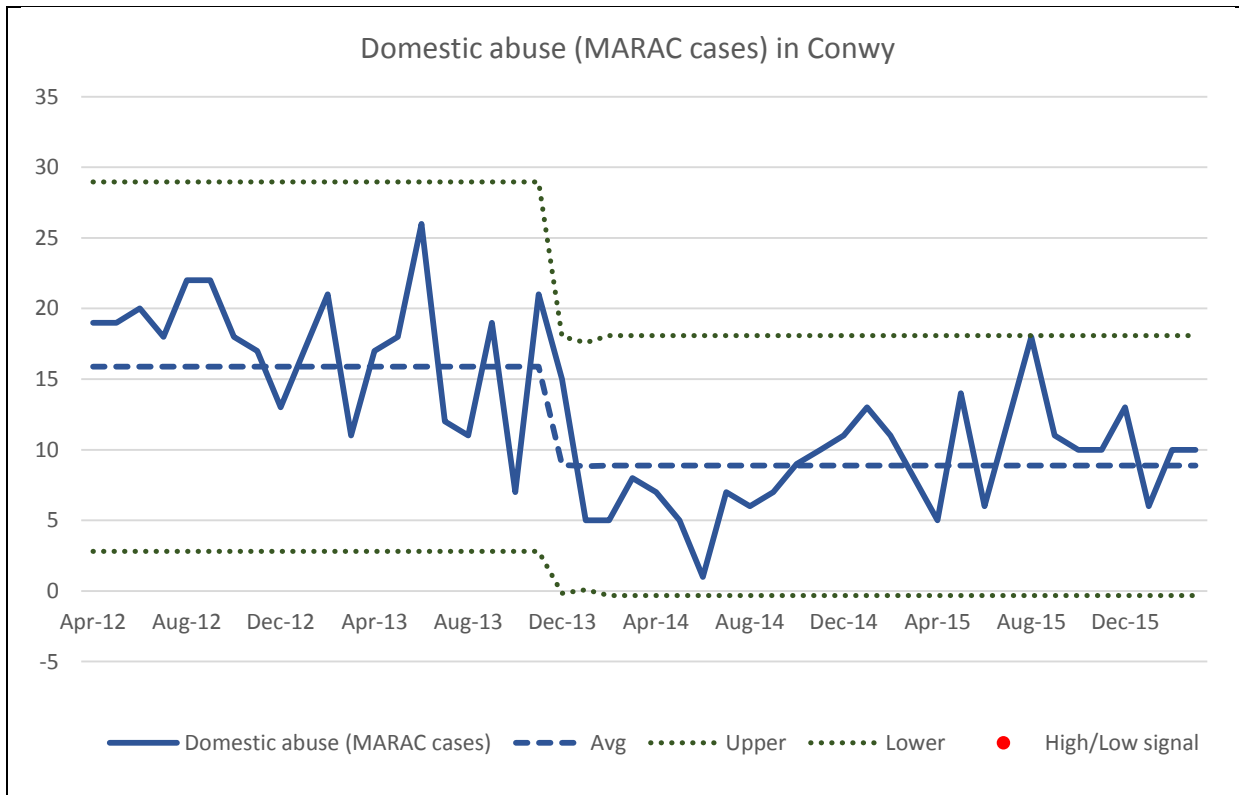
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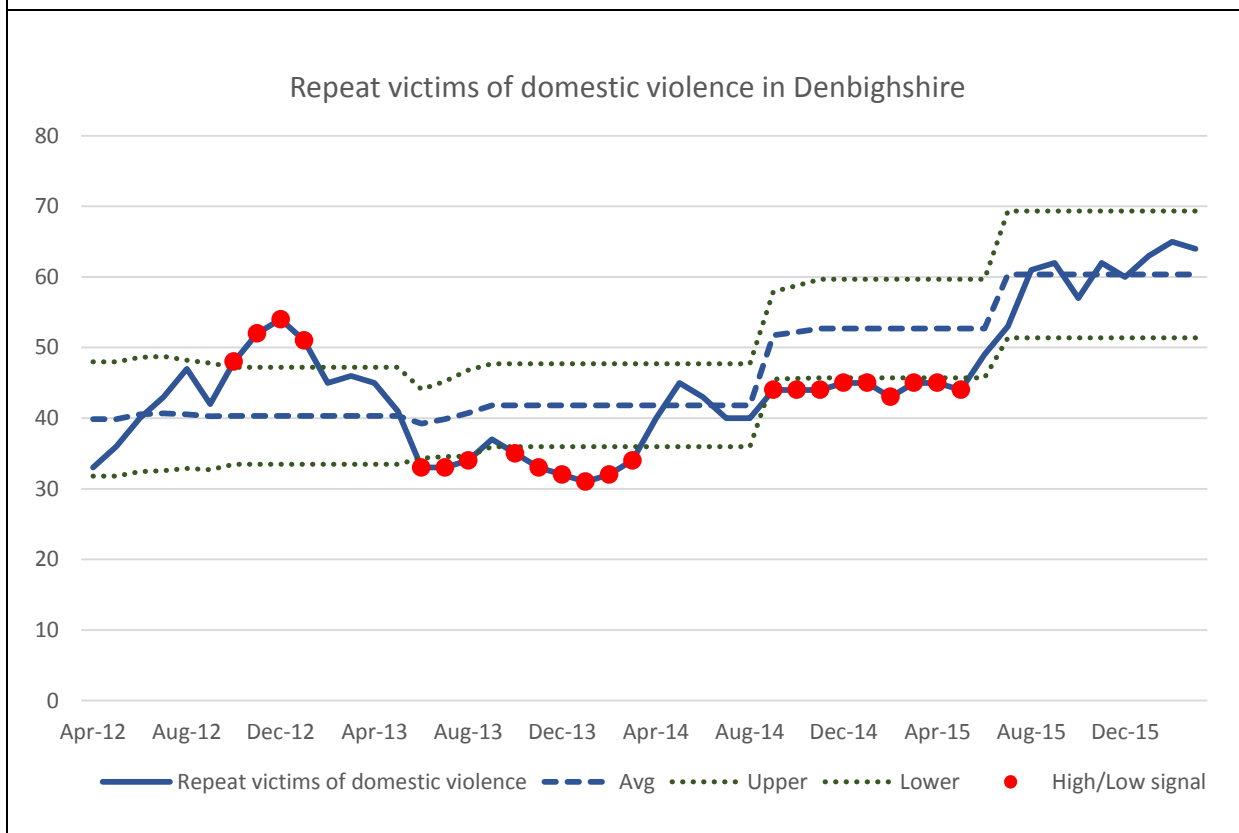
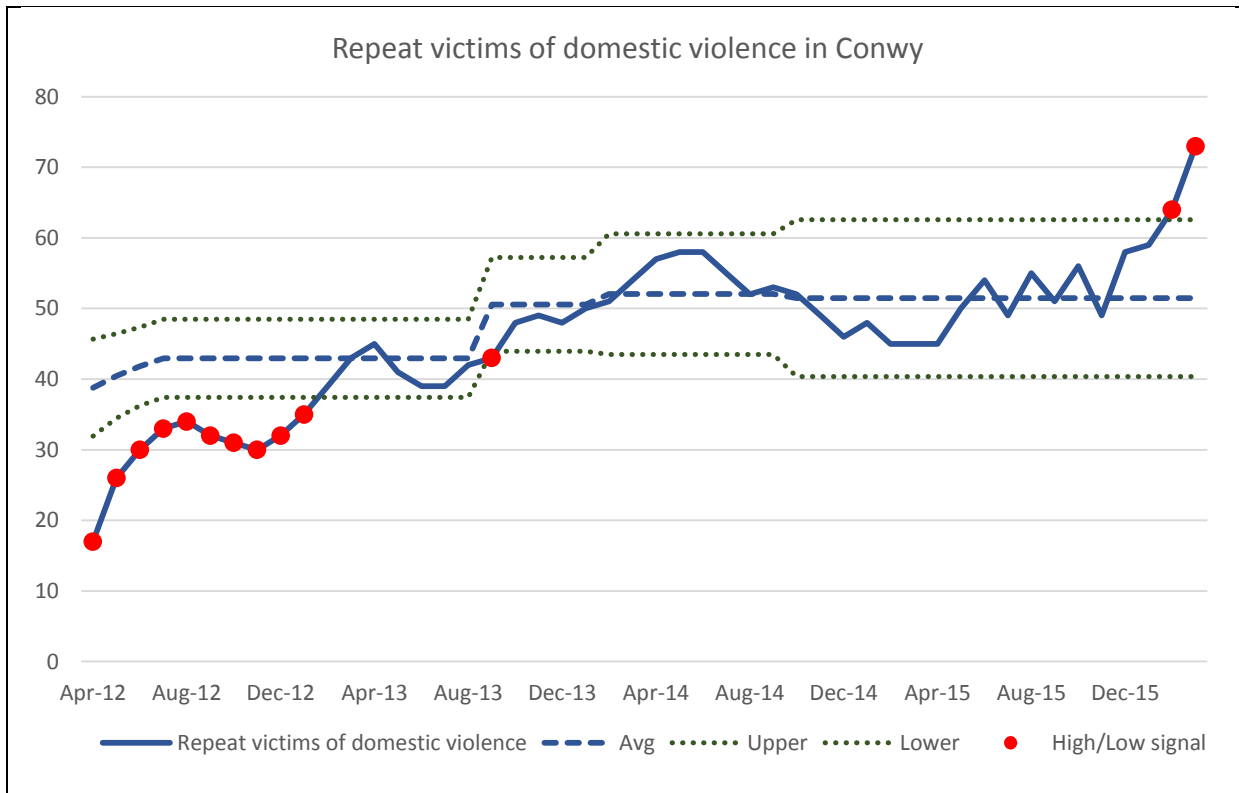
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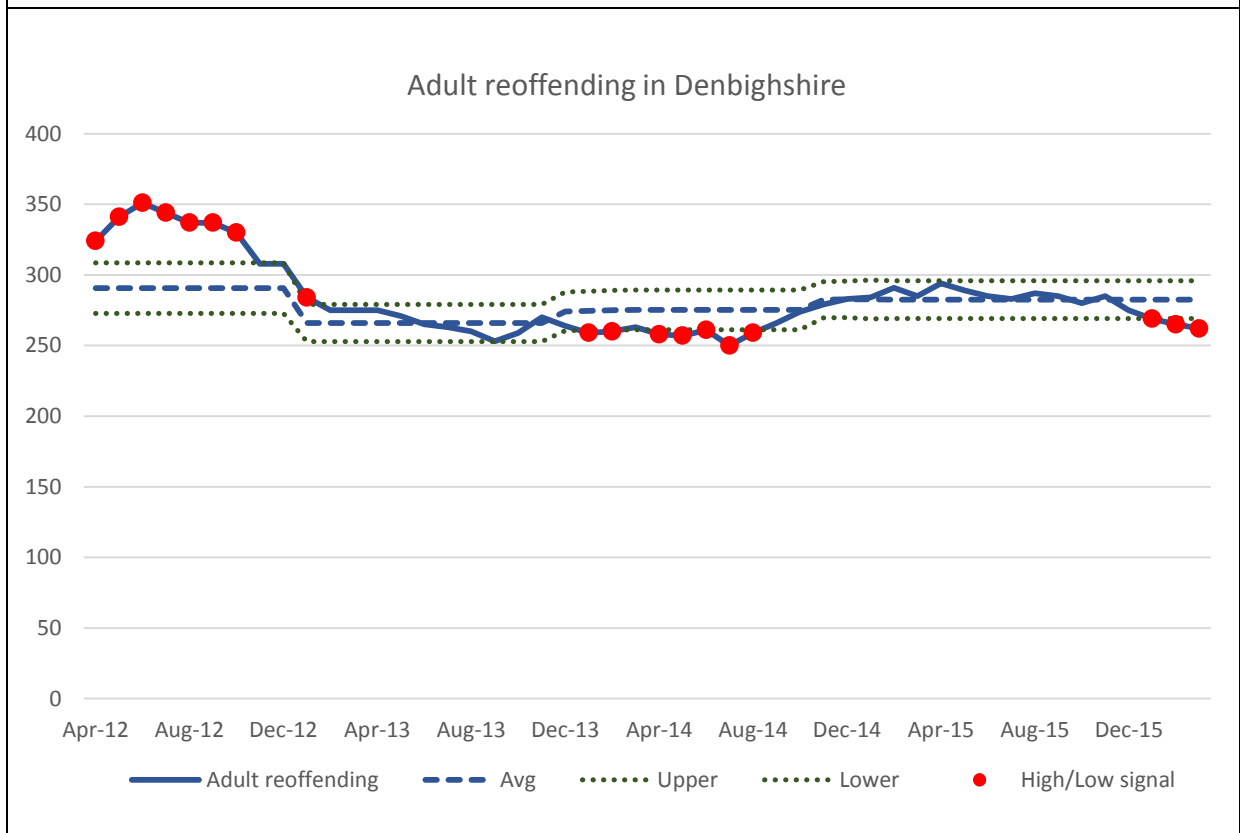
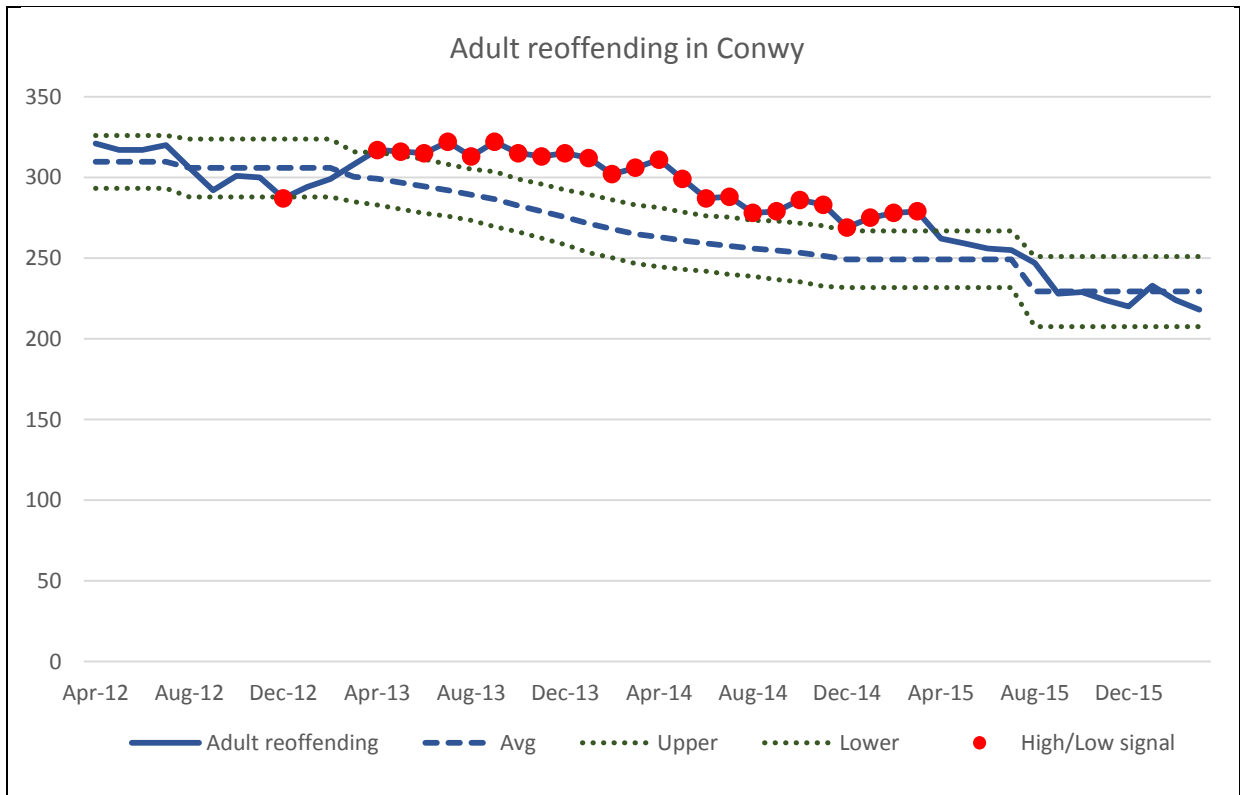
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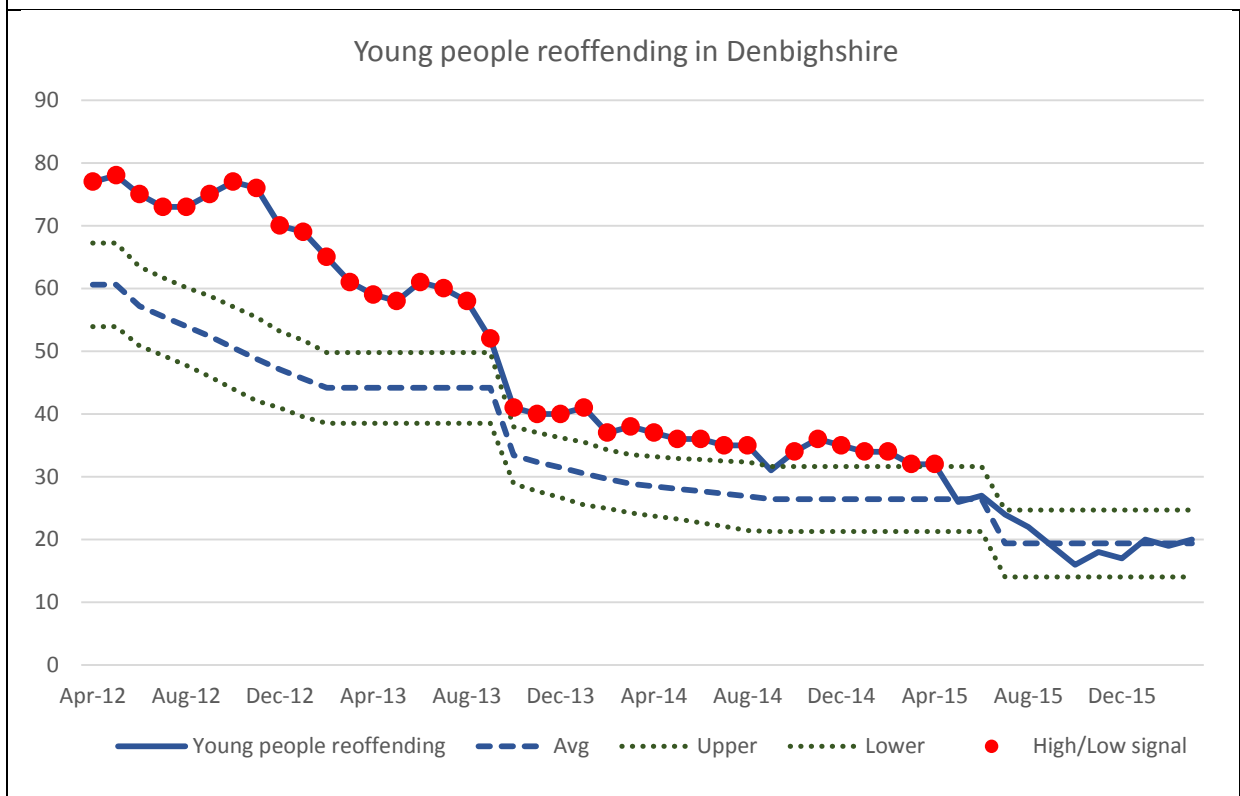
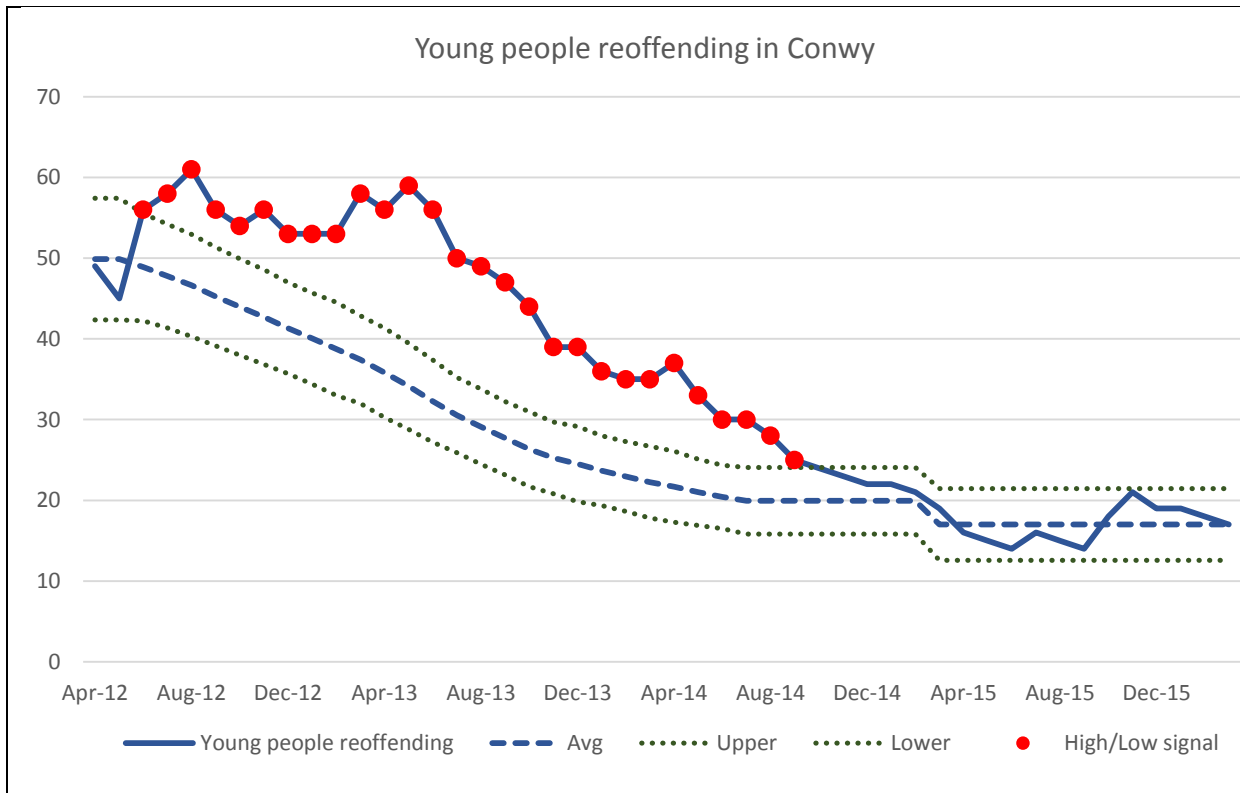
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Appendix – Adult Offending



Appendix – Youth Offending





Conwy and Denbighshire Community Safety Partnership

Sub-regional Action Plan for 2015/17

Conwy and Denbighshire Community Safety Partnership Plan 2015/17

The recent North Wales Safer Communities Board (SCB) has established a number of “focus” areas for crime and disorder in North Wales based on the North Wales Strategic Assessment and the Police Crime Commissioner’s Plan. This has been developed into a North Wales SCB plan outlining the regional focus for the SCB and local focus for the Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs). The recommended areas for CSP focus are listed below;

1. Reduce crime and disorder in the area

- 1.1. Reduce victim based crime
- 1.2. Reduce ASB
- 1.3. Support vulnerable people to prevent them becoming victims of crime
- 1.4. Reduce repeat incidents of victim based crime and ASB for victims and perpetrators
- 1.5. Work with MARAC to manage the levels of repeat victims of Domestic Abuse
- 1.6. Deal effectively with high risk cases of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- 1.7. Increase the confidence in reporting Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- 1.8. Increase awareness amongst young people of sexual violence

2. Combat substance misuse in the area

- 2.1. Reduce substance misuse

3. Reduce reoffending

- 3.1. Adult reoffending
- 3.2. Children and young people reoffending

As recommended all of the above areas will be included in the local Conwy and Denbighshire Community Safety Partnership plan for 2015/16. In addition the following local priorities will also be included following consultation with the members of the Conwy and Denbighshire Strategic Group.

4. Local priorities

- 4.1. Provide appropriate response to environmental crime
- 4.2. Reduce crime linked to licensed premises and taxis
- 4.3. Improve confidence in reporting ASB to LA

The following plan aims to detail the actions and initiatives the Conwy and Denbighshire CSP has in place to contribute towards the focus areas for 2015/17.

1. Reduce crime and disorder in the area

1.1 Reduce victim based crime					
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date/ secured project	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome	Performance measure if available
<p>OWL alerts Via North Wales Police, Twitter LA/NWP accounts and Conwy Trading Standards facebook utilised to raise awareness.</p>	Weekly updates	<p>Regular weekly messages sent out via Police and Local Authority Twitter accounts.</p> <p>ConwyTrading Standards facebook accounts used to warn of any distraction burglaries In Conwy.</p>	NWP/ LA/ CSP	To keep residents and business in Denbighshire and Conwy up to date with any incidents that might result in further crimes being committed.	
<p>Denbighshire to explore additional social media options.</p> <p>Denbighshire to identify home surveys carried out by the housing grants team</p>	<p>2015-2016</p> <p>Surveys are ongoing the CSP need to capture the data in 2015-2016</p>	<p>Emlyn Jones- Public protection Denbighshire</p> <p>Capture the data.</p>	<p>DCC LA</p> <p>DCC LA</p>		
<p>Cocooning to multiple addresses in the vicinity of a crime to statistically reduce the chances of becoming a victim of crime</p>	As and when there are burglaries	Ad Hoc	NWP	To prevent other residents in the area of a burglary becoming a victim,	Reduction in the number of burglaries in a specific area as identified in the

					cocooning area.
Home and business security surveys carried out to highlight target hardening measures to reduce the chances of becoming a victim of crime.	As and when requested	Ad hoc	NWP/ DCC LA housing enforcement	Designing out crime	Reduction in the number of businesses falling victims to crime.
Attendance at community events with local Neighbourhood Watch Volunteers to promote home safety and target hardening.	On average 5 events per month held	Approx 15 events per quarter attended in DCC and CCBC	NWP	To keep the community updated on crime prevention and help to reduce opportunist burglaries by informing residents about basic crime prevention.	Reduction in the number of burglaries general safety awareness.

10 Reduce ASB				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
Antisocial behaviour coordinator- Police focussed work. (Police Crime Commissioner ring fenced funding for ASB)	Post Sustained until March 2016 via the PCC	PCC funded post to work alongside LA funded ASB officer in Conwy to ensure all cases of ASB can be cross- referenced. Denbighshire do not have a Local Authority Funded ASB officer, ASB is reported via various departments in Denbighshire and any cross referencing would be done by officers contacting North Wales Police to check out	Post is funded by the PCC- £22,000	Reduction in the number of ASB cases reported to the Police and Local Authority

		information. Any joint ASB issues are coordinated by the CSP Manager.		
Conwy Local Authority funded ASB officer	Revenue funded post	Post staffed via Conwy	This is a core funded post for Conwy LA.	Reduction in the number of ASB cases reported to the Police and Local Authority
Implementation of the 2014 ASB Act Further ASB training to consolidate training already provided to be carried out in Denbighshire with various services that use the ASB Legislation.	All processes should be available online by the end of 2015-2016 December or January 2016	Work carried out by the PCC and LA funded officers in conjunction with NWP. All processes now in place. LA currently updating the ASB policy. NWP policy recently amended and will soon be ratified. DCC Public Protection Manager to arrange further training.	Fully funded work as above	That all Policies and Procedures are the same across North Wales.
CSP to provide a tasking budget for emerging issues raised in ASB tasking	Funding secured for 2015-2016	All activity and spend coordinated by the ASB tasking group and monitored by the CSP	£10,000 grant received from the PCC	Reduction in the number of ASB cases reported to the Police and Local Authority
Police ASB Officer, NWP	Post in place revenue	Full time post	Funded post with NWP CS Dept	Reduction in the number of ASB cases reported to

	funded by the Police			the Police and Local Authority
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1.3 Support vulnerable people to prevent them becoming victims of crime				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
Mobilise Neighbourhood Watch volunteers to do crime prevention road shows in shopping centres and supermarkets.	On average 5 events per month. Christmas and Easter main times for crime prevention events	On average 4 sessions per month held.	We have a core team of volunteers who carry out this work in Both Counties and man a drop in one stop shop in Llandudno. This costs £4,000 of PCC funding.	Reduction in the number of burglaries general safety awareness.
Neighbourhood Watch volunteers to prepare all Cold calling packs for Conwy and Denbighshire and all New Neighbourhood Watch schemes packs for Conwy and Denbighshire. They also arrange for the signage to be put up in each area.	Packs prepared as and when the consultation is completed	Hundreds of packs created each month and distributed to NPT's	We have a core team of volunteers who carry out this work and man a drop in one stop shop in Llandudno. This costs £4,000 of PCC funding.	Increase the number of cold Calling Control Zones in Conwy and Denbighshire
Provide target hardening to vulnerable people	Target hardening provided as and when victims or vulnerable people are	Target hardening supplies stored with NHW all PCSO's are aware of the equipment for both Counties. NWP CS ALOs & PCSOs also	Items purchased with proceeds of crime. No costs this year.	Empowering residents in Conwy and Denbighshire to feel safe in their own homes. Also a reduction in burglaries.

	identified.	issue TH eqpt dependant on severity / vulnerability. If equipment not issued, advice and signposting follow the site survey.		
Safe Places Pilot in Conwy	Pilot will be reviewed at the end of 2016-2015	Ensure there are establishments in public places signed up to the scheme where vulnerable people who have registered can find refuge and receive help.	Police Community Safety Team to report back on the pilot.	Number of Safe places established (baseline stats for future years as this is a new project)
Safer Conwy and Denbighshire provide funding for the Saferhomes scheme which is a target hardening fitting service for victims of domestic abuse	Funding secured for 2015-2016	On average we have support over 150 victims each year with this service	Funded via the PCC grant- £7,000	The number of Domestic Abuse Victims helped by the service. Satisfaction rates can also be included.

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1.9 Reduce repeat incidents of victim based crime and ASB for victims and perpetrators				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired outcome
Safer Conwy and Denbighshire establish No Cold Calling Zones in areas plagued by Cold Calling and distraction burglaries. All of this work is intel based via the Police and Trading Standards. DCC to evaluate the Cold Calling Zones already in place.	Ongoing 2015-2016	This is a Partnership project with Trading Standards and the CSP taking the lead role. Ian Millington- Trading Standards Denbighshire	Signs purchased in previous years. No cost at present. NHW volunteers create all the packs. Funding as in 1.3	The number of cold Calling Control Zones in Conwy and Denbighshire
Safer Conwy and Denbighshire provide	Safer Conwy	Safer Conwy and	Safer Conwy and	The number of Domestic

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NWP ASB multiagency tasking meeting-chaired by the Chief Inspector for Partnerships	Held every 4 weeks	Emerging and existing ASB matters discussed and plans agreed	NWP/Local Authorities DCC/CCBC/ Third Sector	Reduction in the number of ASB cases reported to the Police and Local Authority
Police ASB Officer, NWP	Ongoing	Full time post	Funded post with NWP CS Dept	Reduction in the number of ASB cases reported to the Police and Local Authority

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1.5 Work with MARAC to support high risk victims of Domestic Abuse				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
Domestic abuse and sexual violence Officer in post who helps to coordinate activity in Conwy and Denbighshire	Funding secured for 2015-2016	Part time coordinator	Grant funding received from the WG for this post. This is ring fenced for this role.	That the business plan required by the Welsh Government helps to bring together responsible authorities and coordinate Activity in Conwy and Denbighshire

Fund 2 full time Independent Domestic Violence Advisor posts (One Denbighshire one Conwy) based with the North Wales Womens Centre in Rhyl and in Hafan Cymru in Conwy.	Funding secured for 2015-2016	2 Full time posts	Grant funding is received from the PCC and WG to help to fund these posts. £75,000 WG ring fenced grant £11,126 PCC grant applied for via business case.	The number of victims helped by the IDVA service. Reduction in repeat victims of domestic abuse
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1.6 Deal effectively with high risk cases of Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence				
Actions / Initiatives	Frequency	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
DA & SV Co-ordinator chairs MARAC steering group and oversees governance	Ongoing-meetings held every month	Core role of the Domestic Abuse and Sexual violence coordinator	Funded as in point 1.5 above.	A MARAC that is run in line with the National standards
CSE awareness	2015-2016	All NWP being given mandatory training on CSE to increase awareness.	North Wales Police via the Onyx Team	Increased awareness
Basic CSE Taxi Driver Awareness in Conwy Denbighshire to carry out similar training	25 th November 2015 Date Yet to be agreed waiting for Conwy to be completed.	All Taxi Drivers receive input in Conwy by the end of 2015-2016	LA/ NWP/CSP	The number of taxi drivers who receive the input

1.7 Increase the confidence in reporting Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
Safer Conwy and Denbighshire regularly put out media releases on reporting domestic abuse and we always back National campaigns.	2 alerts on average per month	Core role of the Domestic Abuse and Sexual violence coordinator	Funded as in point 1.5 above.	The number of messages being sent out to increase awareness
Each year on the 25 th of November we support the International Raising Awareness day.	25 th November- annual event	Core role of the Domestic Abuse and Sexual violence coordinator to arrange awareness events/ media releases for the 25 th of November.	Funded as in point 1.5 above.	Record the type of activity that has taken place
Safer Conwy and Denbighshire work with our Third Sector partners to support awareness raising and support the Live Fear Free All Wales helpline.	Monthly message sent out	Core role of the Domestic Abuse and Sexual violence coordinator	Funded as in point 1.5 above.	Record the type of activity that has taken place

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1.8 Increase awareness amongst young people of sexual violence			
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding
Fund a theatre tour in High Schools in Conwy and Denbighshire- highlighting safe relationships and exploring the consequences of consent for both victim and perpetrator in intimate teenage relationships. explaining the need to treat each other with respect. The content also included 'Sexting' and the ramifications of such activity.	Tour in taking place in Dec/January 2016	This project is coordinated the Domestic abuse and sexual violence coordinator on behalf of Conwy and Denbighshire,	This is funded by the Youth Crime Prevention Funding from the WG. £12,000 This is a North Wales Project.

2. Combat substance misuse in the area

2.1 Reduce substance misuse				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
Controlled Drugs and Chemical Liaison Officer	Daily visits to Pharmacies in North Wales	Focus on substance misuse with partners	NWP	To continue to visits pharmacies on a 6 month rolling programme to ensure all are compliant.
North Wales Police Licensing Officer	Daily visits to Licensed premises in Conwy and Denbighshire	Focus on substance misuse with partners. Responsible for enforcing licensing and test purchases along with the Local Authority.	NWP/ LA Licensing and Trading standards	Well run pub watch schemes Reduction in the number of licenses going to review
Oversee capital applications for the area –to be submitted to Area Planning Board.	Within capital application timeframe-dictated by Welsh Gov	As and when funding is available	Via the CSP/APB	Increase the substance misuse assets within Denbighshire and Conwy.

3. Reduce Reoffending

3.1 Community Resolutions				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired outcome
<p>Target repeat offenders (adults) via an Integrated Offender Management (IOM) process. Identifying those who cause the most harm (prolific offenders) and addressing their re-offending behaviour</p> <p>Targeting young offenders to reduce reoffending by implementing the Denbighshire and Conwy Youth Justice Service plan</p>	<p>Monthly meetings held.</p> <p>Updates</p>	<p>IOM Management board</p> <p>Operation Phoenix, targeting young people identified as being at risk of offending or reoffending and engaging them in positive activity. Partners – Fire and Rescue Service, Education, Youth Justice Service and Police.</p>	<p>NWP/ Probation and Youth Justice Service</p>	<p>Reduction in repeat offending (Adults and Young people)</p>
<p>Project WISDOM – pilot scheme in Conwy and Denbighshire</p>		<p>Bringing together Police (Public Protection Officers, PPU) and Probation (Sexual Offenders and Violent Offenders Unit Officers, SOVU) to work within Local Authority building. Strengthening the reoffending response in relation to high risk offenders. Also piloting a change in offender contact with Probation Officers which is moving to contact to dedicate Police buildings across both counties. Partners- Probation Wales, Police and Social Services.</p>	<p>NWP/Probation/SSD</p>	<p>Better coordinated response</p>

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3.2 Youth Justice Activity				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
<p>Via the Youth Crime Prevention Grant we fund and monitor activity on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preventing and Deterring Offending • Youth Restorative Justice Officer • Careers Wales Officer • Catspaw Theatre Tour • Monitoring Prolific Offenders • Deter Project <p>All projects are commissioned via the Local Authority Youth Justice Service except for the Theatre Tour.</p>	Funding secured via the Regional approach to this funding for 2015-2016	Activity is reported on every six months to the WG	<p>Overall reduction in the number of repeat Youth Offenders.</p> <p>This is all funded via the ring fenced grant from the WG. Each year as a North Wales group we are required to submit a Regional business case to WG. Total amount of ring fenced funding allocated to Conwy and Denbighshire £359,998</p>	Reduction in Youth Offending

Local priorities

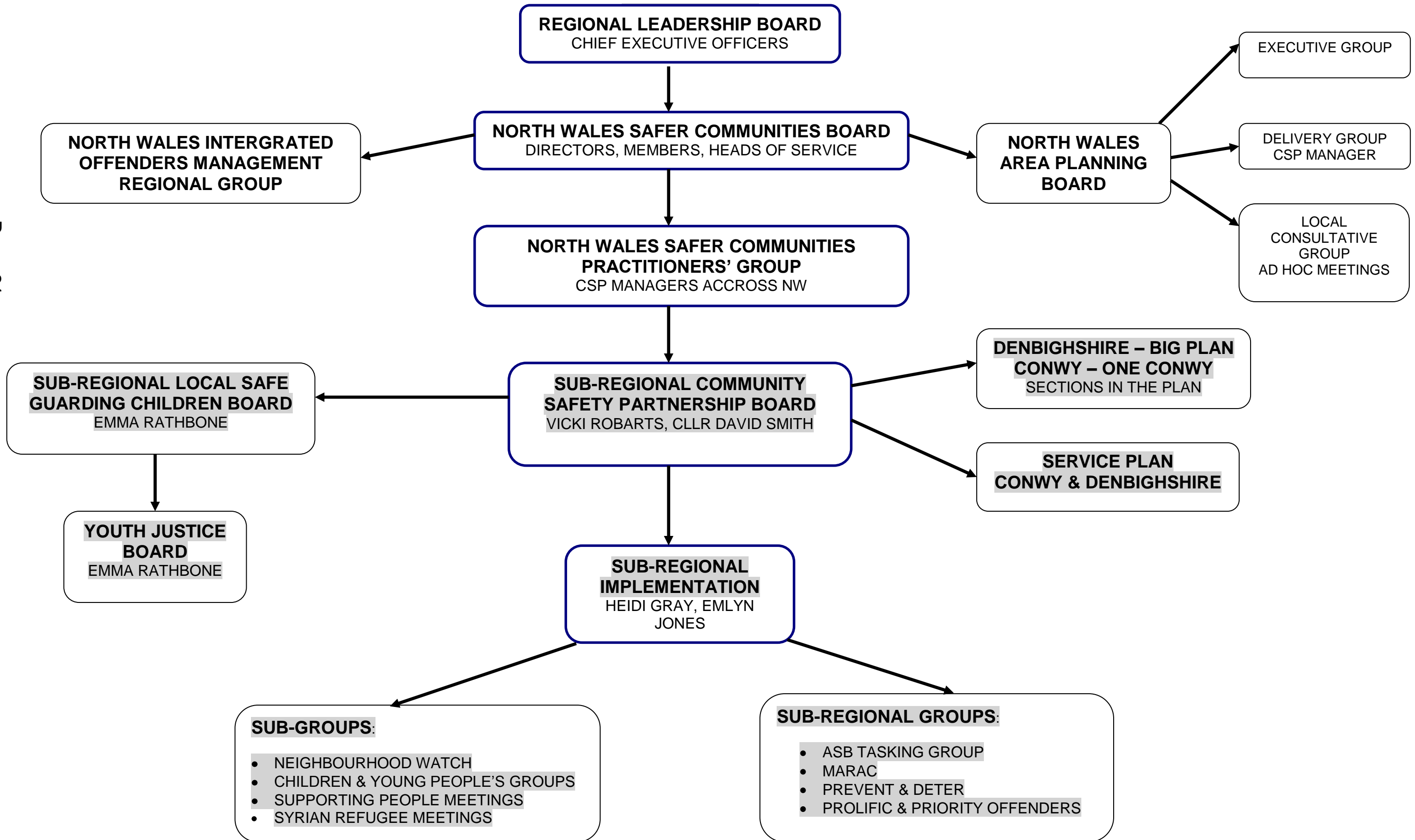
4.1 Provide appropriate response to environmental crime				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
Local Authority will continue to contract and manage the Kingdom Security enforcement company.	Reviewed annually via SLA's	To issue fixed penalty notices for littering and dog fouling and other FPN crimes. LA Manages hotspots	Self funding via payment of fines.	Zero tolerance to Littering and dog fouling with enforcement used to back up the policy. Denbighshire to continue with the high profile campaign
4.2 Reduce crime linked to licensed premises and taxis				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
<p>Licensing Officer NWP</p> <p>Licensing Officers DCC/CCBC</p> <p>Targeting of accommodation above takeaways in Denbighshire</p>	Ongoing	<p>Focus on substance misuse with partners. Responsible for licensing and test purchases.</p> <p>Control of Licensed premises Monitoring and enforcing taxi's</p>	NWP/ LA	<p>Better control of Licensed premises.</p> <p>Fewer vehicles failing vehicle checks.</p> <p>Number of failed Test purchases.</p>
Reduction in the Number of Accidental Dwelling fires	Annual action	Reduce incidence and impact of Accidental Dwelling Fires, continue scoping of other potential Memorandum Of	NWFRS/CSP	Increase in the number of other agency referrals

		Understanding sources Delivery of 8,000 HFSC within the Counties of Conwy-Denbighshire with a minimum of 50% originating from agency referrals.			
Page 78	Cook safely Project- NWFRS	August 2015-Feb 2016	Carry out a “We don’t want to come dine with you “campaign in the Conwy and Denbighshire area between August and February 2015-16 to encourage people aged between 18-64 to ‘cook safely’. The overall objective of the campaign is to decrease the number of cooking related accidental fires in the Conwy and Denbighshire region.	NWFRS/CSP	Reduction in the number of accidental fires caused by cooking. The communications objective is to make at least 1000 people aged between 18-64 to be more aware of the consequences of leaving cooking unattended through face to face engagement between the dates the campaign was carried out
	Develop a Night time economy action plan for key dates	Plan will be in place by November 2015 Awaiting approval from APB	To map out all of the key dates within the night time economy and to access SMAT funding to support the activity.	CSP- all agencies contributing	NTE action plan in place for 2015-2016 and 2016- 2017

4.3 Improve confidence in reporting ASB to LA				
Actions / Initiatives	Target Date	Frequency/ Activity	Agency / Funding	Desired Outcome
<p>Safer Conwy and Denbighshire will improve the online reporting mechanisms for this via their Corporate websites. All processes will be written in plain language.</p>	<p>All LA websites are being reviewed in 2015-2016 to update the Community Safety Information.</p>		<p>LA</p>	<p>Improved online reporting</p>

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COMMUNITY SAFETY STRUCTURE



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Planning and Public Protection Services and the Community Safety Partnership have worked on a number of projects in the past 12 months aimed at making people in Denbighshire feel safer and be safer.

Here are a few of the Projects that have been carried out:

- Implementation of Cold calling control Zones (Prevention of crimes)
- Safe Taxis – Road worthy taxis (Road Safety / general safety)
- Reduce the availability of illicit tobacco (Prevention)
- The use of Taxi Marshalls on key holiday nights to prevent altercations at taxi ranks (Prevention - Aimed at making people feel safe and supported)
- Robust Licensing Regime- taking poorly run premises to review and closing if standards aren't met.
- Regular safety message sent out via social media (Prevention / Alerts)
- Supporting of domestic abuse services in the County (Support services)
- Product Safety (Trading Standards)
- CCTV Partnership to ensure cameras in highly populated areas are maintained (Crime Prevention)
- Continued use of enforcement to stamp out littering and dog fouling (clean and improved environment)
- The use of British Red Cross centres in Rhyl and Prestatyn to manage the high number of revellers (Prevention / Safety)
- Denbighshire Landlord forum (Raising standards / improved communication)
- NTE action plan developed to access funding for NTE projects (Safety / Prevention)

Future projects

Raising awareness amongst Taxi Drivers of Child Sexual Exploitation- Training currently planned to do this

Continued use of social media- All safety messages

Continued pursuit of funding to maintain taxi Marshalls on key 'celebration' times (Christmas/New Year/Easter and August Bank holiday)

Possibly look at having Night time economy Ambassadors for Rhyl (pilot initially)

Continue work of the CCTV Partnership to find long-term solutions

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APPENDIX 5

Initial Equality Impact Assessment (EIA) Screening



Officer/s completing assessment		Sian Taylor	Date of Assessment	11/12/2015
Name of Service	Community Safety	Head of Service CSP Chair -Peter Brown	Name of Policy or Practice	Community Safety Action Plan 2015-2017
<p>1. What is being assessed? (Please double click on the box and select 'checked' as appropriate to cross X)</p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> New and revised policies or practices <input type="checkbox"/> New procedures (which modify service delivery or employment practices) <input type="checkbox"/> Service review or re-organisation proposals which affect the community and/or staff <input type="checkbox"/> Efficiency or saving proposals <input type="checkbox"/> Setting budget allocations for new financial year <input type="checkbox"/> Decisions affecting service users, employees or the wider community <input type="checkbox"/> New project proposals affecting staff, communities or accessibility to the built environment, eg, new construction work or adaptations to existing buildings <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other please explain: Pre-existing action plan - referenced by the Corporate Plan and Single intergrated plan </p>				
2. Briefly describe the aims, objectives and purpose.		The Community Safety Action plan is set for 2015-2017 and is aimed at the promotion and sustaining of Conwy as a safe place to live		
3. Who is intended to benefit and in what way?		Denbighshire and Conwy County Residents		
4. What outcomes are wanted?		Reductions in crime linked to licensed premises, reductions in the fear of crime, reduction in acquisitive crime, reduce the number of repeat victims of crime, reductions in violent crime and violent crime related to alcohol, reductions in re-offending, reduction of offending in under 18s, reduction of availability og alcohol to young people, increase the number of prosecutions for environmental crime, reductions in alcohol and drug misuse per 100,000, reduction of hospital admissions for drugs and alcohol at Ysbyty Glan Clwyd, increase interventions by alcohol support team in police custody. Raise awareness of violence against women and domestic abuse, increased support for victims and children involved and improved response to victims of domestic abuse by all		

	agencies.		
5. What factors/forces could contribute/detract from the outcomes?	Funding, legislative changes, staff redundancy or changes in agency structures etc...		
6. Who are the main stakeholders?	Conwy County Borough Council, North Wales Police, Youth Justice Service, Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board		
7. Who implements the policy or practice and who is responsible for it?	Various projects under 5 main headings are run by different agencies including North Wales Police, Conwy County Borough Council, Youth Justice Service, Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board. Sian Taylor is the responsible DCC/ CCBC Officer		
8. Are there concerns that the policy or practice could have a differential impact on racial groups? What evidence (presumed or otherwise) is there for this? (including Welsh language or other language needs)	Y <input type="checkbox"/>	N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Details:
9. Are there concerns that the policy or practice could have a differential impact due to the sex of a person? What evidence (presumed or otherwise) do you have for this? (including marriage/civil partnership or pregnancy/maternity)	Y <input type="checkbox"/>	N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Details:
10. Are there concerns that the policy or practice could have a differential impact due to disability? (or because of something arising from a disability e.g. carers or dependents) What existing evidence (presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	Y <input type="checkbox"/>	N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Details:
11. Are there concerns that the policy or practice could have a differential impact due to sexual orientation?(including marriage or civil partnership) What existing evidence (presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	Y <input type="checkbox"/>	N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Details:

<p>12. Are there concerns that the policy or practice could have a differential impact due to a person's age? What existing evidence (presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?</p>	<p>Y <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Details:</p>
<p>13. Are there concerns that the policy or practice could have a differential impact due to religion or belief? What existing evidence (presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?</p>	<p>Y <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Details:</p>
<p>14. Are there concerns that the policy or practice could have a differential impact due to gender reassignment? What existing evidence (presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?</p>	<p>Y <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Details:</p>
<p>15. Could the differential impact identified in 8 – 14 amount to there being the potential for adverse impact for any of the protected groups above?</p>	<p>Y <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Details (for each protected group adversely affected)</p>
<p>16. Should the policy or practice proceed to a full impact assessment? (if you have answered Yes to Question 15 you should conduct a full EIA)</p>	<p>Y <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>If Yes complete a full EIA. If no, detail below actions to ensure the policy or practice complies with requirements of equality and human rights legislation (e.g. change of wording or additional information).</p>
<p>Note: The relevance of policy or practice will depend not only on the number of those affected, but also the significance of the effect on them.</p>			
<p>Further comment:</p>			
<p>Authorisation</p>			

Assessment Author: Sian Taylor
Date: 11/12/15

Head of Service: Peter Brown
Date: **14/12/15**

Note: Please email an electronic copy to the HR and Equality Officer.

Report to:	Partnerships Scrutiny Committee
Date of Meeting:	6 October 2016
Lead Officer:	Scrutiny Co-ordinator
Report Author:	Scrutiny Co-ordinator
Title:	Scrutiny Work Programme

1. What is the report about?

The report presents Partnerships Scrutiny Committee with its draft forward work programme for members' consideration.

2. What is the reason for making this report?

To seek the Committee to review and agree on its programme of future work, and to update members on relevant issues.

3. What are the Recommendations?

That the Committee:

- 3.1 considers the information provided and approves, revises or amends its forward work programme as it deems appropriate; and
- 3.2 appoints representatives to serve on the Service Challenge Groups where it currently has vacant positions.

4. Report details

- 4.1 Section 7 of Denbighshire County Council's Constitution sets out each Scrutiny Committee's terms of reference, functions and membership, as well as the rules of procedure and debate.
- 4.2 The Constitution stipulates that the Council's scrutiny committees must set, and regularly review, a programme for their future work. By reviewing and prioritising issues, members are able to ensure that the work programme delivers a member-led agenda.
- 4.3 For a number of years it has been an adopted practice in Denbighshire for scrutiny committees to limit the number of reports considered at any one meeting to a maximum of four plus the Committee's own work programme report. The aim of this approach is to facilitate detailed and effective debate on each topic.
- 4.4 In recent years the Welsh Government (WG) and the Wales Audit Office (WAO) have highlighted the need to strengthen scrutiny's role across local government and public services in Wales, including utilising scrutiny as a means of engaging with residents and service-users. Going forward scrutiny will be expected to engage better and

more frequently with the public with a view to securing better decisions which ultimately lead to better outcomes for citizens. In future the WAO will measure scrutiny's effectiveness in fulfilling these expectations.

- 4.5 Having regard to the national vision for scrutiny whilst at the same time focussing on local priorities, the Scrutiny Chairs and Vice-Chairs Group (SCVCG) has recommended that the Council's scrutiny committees should, when deciding on their work programmes, focus on the following key areas:
- budget savings;
 - achievement of the Corporate Plan objectives (with particular emphasis on the their deliverability during a period of financial austerity);
 - any other items agreed by the Scrutiny Committee (or the SCVCG) as high priority (based on the PAPER test criteria – see reverse side of the 'Member Proposal Form' at Appendix 2) and;
 - Urgent, unforeseen or high priority issues

4.6 Scrutiny Proposal Forms

As mentioned in paragraph 4.2 above the Council's Constitution requires scrutiny committees to prepare and keep under review a programme for their future work. To assist the process of prioritising reports, if officers are of the view that a subject merits time for discussion on the Committee's business agenda they have to formally request the Committee to consider receiving a report on that topic. This is done via the submission of a 'proposal form' which clarifies the purpose, importance and potential outcomes of suggested subjects. No officer proposal forms have been received for consideration at the current meeting.

- 4.7 With a view to making better use of scrutiny's time by focussing committees' resources on detailed examination of subjects, adding value through the decision-making process and securing better outcomes for residents, the SCVCG has decided that members, as well as officers, should complete 'scrutiny proposal forms' outlining the reasons why they think a particular subject would benefit from scrutiny's input. A copy of the 'member's proposal form' can be seen at Appendix 2. The reverse side of this form contains a flowchart listing questions which members should consider when proposing an item for scrutiny, and which committees should ask when determining a topic's suitability for inclusion on a scrutiny forward work programme. If, having followed this process, a topic is not deemed suitable for formal examination by a scrutiny committee, alternative channels for sharing the information or examining the matter can be considered e.g. the provision of an 'information report', or if the matter is of a very local nature examination by the relevant Member Area Group (MAG). In future no items will be included on a forward work programme without a 'scrutiny proposal form' being completed and accepted for inclusion by the Committee or the SCVCG. Assistance with their completion is available from the Scrutiny Co-ordinator.

Commercial Partnership for the Revenues and Benefits Service

- 4.8 A report on the above was originally scheduled for presentation to the Committee at the current meeting. Officers requested the deferral of its presentation as a later timeframe may allow for a more meaningful update on new business opportunities, etc. The partnership arrangements have been audited recently and no significant risks have been highlighted. The Chair agreed to the deferral and the report is now

scheduled to be presented to the Committee at its meeting on 19 January 2017, see Appendix 1.

Cabinet Forward Work Programme

- 4.9 When determining their programme of future work it is useful for scrutiny committees to have regard to Cabinet's scheduled programme of work. For this purpose a copy of the Cabinet's forward work programme is attached at Appendix 3.

Progress on Committee Resolutions

- 4.10 A table summarising recent Committee resolutions and advising members on progress with their implementation is attached at Appendix 4 to this report.

5. Scrutiny Chairs and Vice-Chairs Group

Under the Council's scrutiny arrangements the Scrutiny Chairs and Vice-Chairs Group (SCVCG) performs the role of a coordinating committee. The Group met on 20 September 2016. Two topics were referred to this Committee for consideration. They relate to the Denbighshire Supporting People Local Commissioning Plan 2017-18 and the Allocation of Social Workers to Community Hospitals and the Community. The former has been scheduled into the Committee's forward work programme for its meeting on 24 November 2016, whilst the latter has been scheduled for consideration at the Committee's meeting on 19 January 2017 (see Appendix 1).

6. Service Challenge Groups

Following a change in the membership of the Committee vacancies have arisen for representatives to serve on a number of Service Challenge Groups, see Appendix 5. As members are aware these Groups form an essential part of the Council's scrutiny of services' performance. The Committee is therefore asked to appoint representatives to fill these vacancies.

7. How does the decision contribute to the Corporate Priorities?

Effective scrutiny will assist the Council to deliver its corporate priorities in line with community needs and residents' wishes. Continual development and review of a coordinated work programme will assist the Council to deliver its corporate priorities, improve outcomes for residents whilst also managing austere budget cuts.

8. What will it cost and how will it affect other services?

Services may need to allocate officer time to assist the Committee with the activities identified in the forward work programme, and with any actions that may result following consideration of those items.

9. What are the main conclusions of the Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA) undertaken on the decision? The completed EqIA template should be attached as an appendix to the report.

No Equality Impact Assessment has been undertaken for the purpose of this report as consideration of the Committee's forward work programme is not deemed to have an adverse or unfair impact on people who share protected characteristics.

10. What consultations have been carried out with Scrutiny and others?

None required for this report. However, the report itself and the consideration of the forward work programme represent a consultation process with the Committee with respect to its programme of future work.

11. What risks are there and is there anything we can do to reduce them?

No risks have been identified with respect to the consideration of the Committee's forward work programme. However, by regularly reviewing its forward work programme the Committee can ensure that areas of risk are considered and examined as and when they are identified, and recommendations are made with a view to addressing those risks.

12. Power to make the decision

Section 7.11 of the Council's Constitution stipulates that scrutiny committees and/or the Scrutiny Chairs and Vice-Chairs Group will be responsible for setting their own work programmes, taking into account the wishes of Members of the Committee who are not members of the largest political group on the Council.

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Note: Items entered in italics have not been approved for submission by the Committee. Such reports are listed here for information, pending formal approval.

Meeting	Lead Member(s)	Item (description / title)	Purpose of report	Expected Outcomes	Author	Date Entered
24 November	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	1. Denbighshire Supporting People Local Commissioning Plan 2017-18	To examine: (i) the allocation of spend and projects for 2017/18; and (ii) proposals for managing significant budget cuts.	To ensure appropriate allocation of grants for housing related support services across the county and evaluate the potential impact of funding cuts in this specific area.	Katie Newe/Liana Duffy	By SCVCG September 2016
	Cllr. David Smith	2. CCTV Partnership	To detail the governance arrangements for the partnership and the partnership's effectiveness in delivering the service since its establishment, including its impact in fighting crime (report to include Police statistics on crime incident numbers, no of views by them and the outcomes of them viewing footage)	Assurances that the partnership has appropriate governance arrangements to safeguard all member organisations, to deliver an effective service and to be fully self-funding and sustainable in the long term	Graham Boase/Emlyn Jones/Graham Smith	January 2016
	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	3. Strategy for Supporting Independence in Denbighshire	To present the draft strategy for consideration by members	A robust corporate approach for supporting independence that will ensure that vulnerable	Phil Gilroy/Gwynfor Griffiths	April 2016

Meeting	Lead Member(s)	Item (description / title)	Purpose of report	Expected Outcomes	Author	Date Entered
				people are supported to live independently and safely in their communities		
	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	4. North Denbighshire Community Hospital/Health Facility Project	To update the Committee on the development of the Outline Business Case for the facility, including details pertaining to car parking facilities and public transport arrangements	Input into the business case to ensure that it delivers the services required in the area and supports/complements the Council's social care services provision in the area	BCUHB	July 2016
19 January 2017 Council Chamber, Russell House, Rhyl	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	1. North Wales Safeguarding Boards	To outline the progress made with the development of the regional safeguarding boards and in filling vacant positions	To safeguard vulnerable children and adults in Denbighshire	Nicola Stubbins	July 2016
	[to include visit to Marsh Road offices]	2. Communities First	To report on the progress to date with the work of Communities First in Denbighshire, the number of projects with which it is involved, the number of people helped into work/jobs created and	An evaluation of the programme's impact in improving outcomes for residents, tackling poverty, supporting the developing the local economy and demonstrating a return	Vicki Roberts/Rhys Burton, Communities First and Gavin Roberts Co-op Group	July 2016

Meeting	Lead Member(s)	Item (description / title)	Purpose of report	Expected Outcomes	Author	Date Entered
			funding allocated to it	on investment through its work		
	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	3. Allocation of Social Workers to Community Hospitals and in the Community	To outline the reasons why delays are occurring with the discharge of patients from hospitals and examine the policies, procedures and practices relating to the discharge of patients	Improved performance in this area, better outcomes for vulnerable people and assurances that vulnerable individuals are being safeguarded	Nicola Stubbins/Phil Gilroy	By SCVCG September 2016
	Cllr. Julian Thompson-Hill	4. Commercial Partnership for the Revenues and Benefits Service	To review the Partnership's progress and in particular the new business element of the proposal and the Welsh Language service provision	An evaluation: (i) of whether the financial and commercial benefits of the partnership agreement have been realised; and (ii) that the service is delivering the level of service expected which conforms to the Council's relevant policies in lines with the Heads of Terms Agreement	Richard Weigh/Paul Barnes and representative from Civica	December 2014 (by County Council in line with Cabinet's recommendation – allocated to the Committee by the SCVCG January 2015. Rescheduled September 2016)
2 March	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	1. Update on Maternity &	To outline the progress to date with the development	Improving the health and well-being of	BCUHB	July 2016

Meeting	Lead Member(s)	Item (description / title)	Purpose of report	Expected Outcomes	Author	Date Entered
		Women's Services and the Sub Regional Neonatal Intensive Care Unit SuRNNIC Unit at Ysbyty Glan Clwyd	of these services at Ysbyty Clwyd and the impact on Denbighshire's residents	Denbighshire's residents		
	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	2 GP Out of Hours Service	To detail the responsiveness of the service – caller waiting times when telephoning, appointment waiting times, effectiveness of the service in keeping patients away from A&E and in referring people to the district general hospital if necessary. Also information on staffing levels, any problems identified and measures put in place to address them	Ensuring residents are protected and have access to required health services when they need them with a view to improving their life outcomes and easing pressures on social care services	BCUHB	By SCVCG March 2016
6 April	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	1. Single Point of Access (SPoA)	To detail progress in developing the service, identifying any areas of concern and funding streams	Supporting seamless joint working with a view to increasing prevention activities to protect and support vulnerable people to live independently and	Phil Gilroy/Cathy Curtis-Nelson	April 2016

Meeting	Lead Member(s)	Item (description / title)	Purpose of report	Expected Outcomes	Author	Date Entered
				safely within their communities		
22 June						
14 September	Cllr. Bobby Feeley	1. Protection of Vulnerable Adults Annual Report 2016/17	To consider the POVA annual report, and information in place to meet the statutory requirements of the Social Services and Well-being Act 2014 and an evaluation of the financial and resource impact of the Supreme Court's 2014 Judgement on deprivation of liberty on the Service and its work	An evaluation of whether the Authority is meeting its statutory duty with respect to adult safeguarding and has sufficient resources to undertake this work along with the additional work in the wake of the Supreme Court's judgement	Phil Gilroy/Alaw Pierce/Nerys Tompsett	September 2016
2 November						
14 December						

Future Issues

Item (description / title)	Purpose of report	Expected Outcomes	Author	Date Entered

HASCAS Report on Tawelfan (Spring 2017 date tbc dependent upon the report's publication)	To consider HASCAS' findings with respect to the failings in care and treatment of patients on the ward	The identification of lessons learnt from what happened at Tawelfan for the purpose of safeguarding the Council and residents against such failings in care in future	HASCAS/BCUHB/Nicola Stubbins	By SCVCG October 2015
Update following conclusion of inquiry undertaken by the National Crime Agency in to historic abuse in North Wales Children's' Care Homes	To update the Committee of the outcome of the National Crime Agency (NCA) investigation in to the abuse of children in the care of the former Clwyd County Council, and to determine whether any procedures require revision.	Determination of whether any of the Council's safeguarding policies and procedures need to be revised in light of the NCA's findings	Nicola Stubbins	November 2012

For future years

Information/Consultation Reports

Information / Consultation	Item (description / title)	Purpose of report	Author	Date Entered

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Note for officers – Committee Report Deadlines

Meeting	Deadline	Meeting	Deadline	Meeting	Deadline

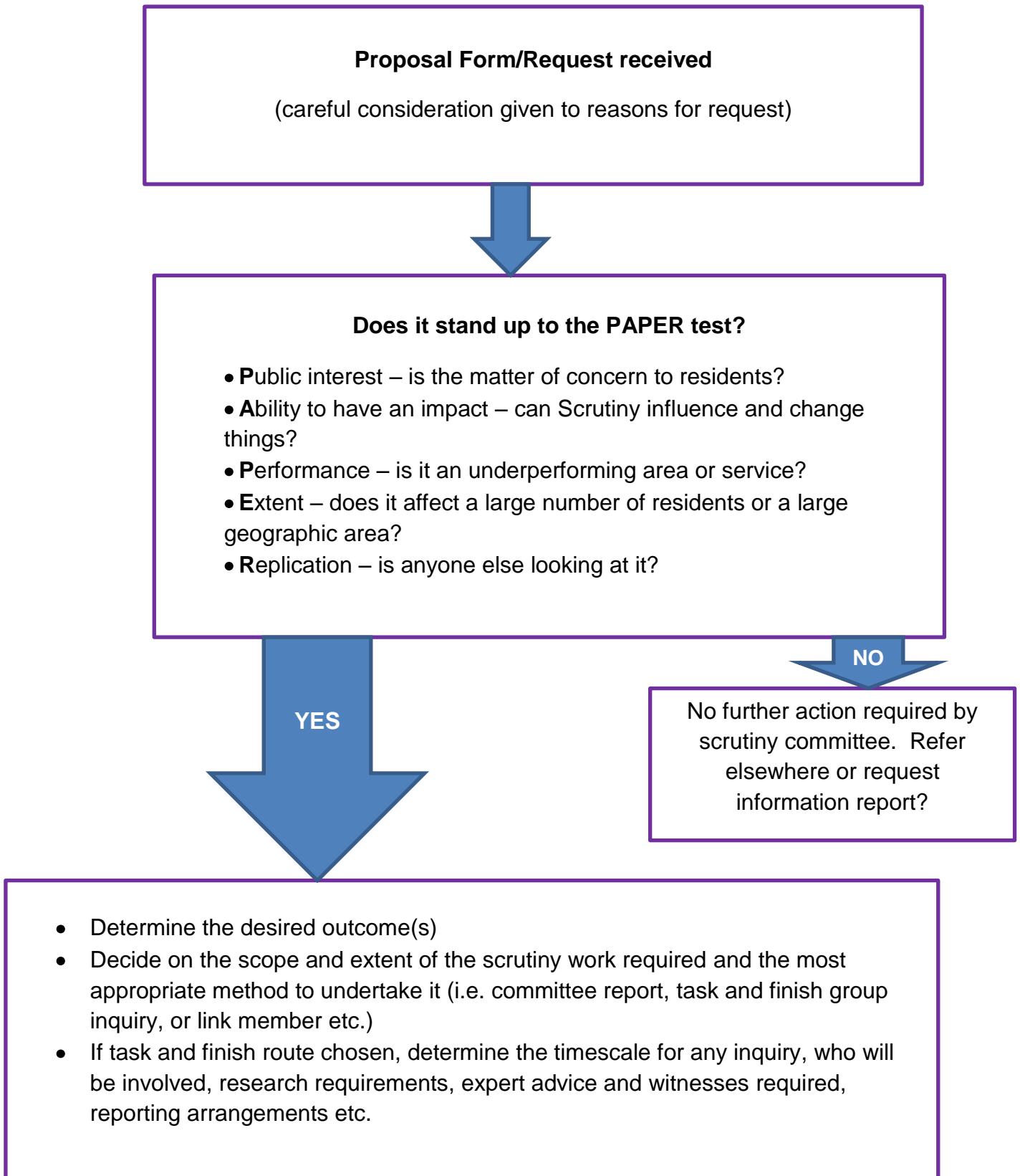
24 November	10 November	19 January 2017	5 January 2017	2 March	16 February
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Member Proposal Form for Scrutiny Forward Work Programme	
NAME OF SCRUTINY COMMITTEE	
TIMESCALE FOR CONSIDERATION	
TOPIC	
What needs to be scrutinised (and why)?	
Is the matter one of concern to residents/local businesses?	YES/NO
Can Scrutiny influence and change things? (if 'yes' please state how you think scrutiny can influence or change things)	YES/NO
Does the matter relate to an underperforming service or area?	YES/NO
Does the matter affect a large number of residents or a large geographical area of the County (if 'yes' please give an indication of the size of the affected group or area)	YES/NO
Is the matter linked to the Council's Corporate priorities (if 'yes' please state which priority/priorities)	YES/NO
To your knowledge is anyone else looking at this matter? (If 'yes', please say who is looking at it)	YES/NO
If the topic is accepted for scrutiny who would you want to invite to attend e.g. Lead Member, officers, external experts, service-users?	
Name of Councillor/Co-opted Member	
Date	

Consideration of a topic's suitability for scrutiny



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APPENDIX 3

Meeting	Item (description / title)		Purpose of report	Cabinet Decision required (yes/no)	Author – Lead member and contact officer
25 Oct	1	Finance Report	To update Cabinet on the current financial position of the Council	Tbc	Councillor Julian Thompson-Hill / Richard Weigh
	2	Corporate Plan Performance Report 2016/17 Q1	To consider progress against the Corporate Plan	Tbc	Cllr Julian Thompson-Hill / Alan Smith
	3	Update on options appraisals for In-house Care Services	To consider and, if appropriate, make a decision on the potential options for future provision of the services identified in the report	Tbc	Cllr Bobby Feeley / Phil Gilroy
	4	Award of the Leisure Development Partner Framework	To approve renewal of the framework	Yes	Councillor Julian Thompson-Hill / Jamie Groves
	5	Rhyl Waterfront Development: Hospitality Phase Agreement	Tbc	Yes	Councillor Hugh Evans / Rebecca Maxwell
	6	Proposed appropriation of Restrictive Covenants on Rhyl Promenade in association with the Waterfront Development	To appropriate restrictive covenants on East Parade Car Park Promenade, Rhyl in association with the delivery of the phase agreements.	Yes	Councillor Hugh Evans / David Mathews
	7	Items from Scrutiny Committees	To consider any issues	Tbc	Scrutiny Coordinator

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Meeting	Item (description / title)		Purpose of report	Cabinet Decision required (yes/no)	Author – Lead member and contact officer
			raised by Scrutiny for Cabinet's attention		
15 Nov	1	Finance Report	To update Cabinet on the current financial position of the Council	Tbc	Councillor Julian Thompson-Hill / Richard Weigh
	2	Update on options appraisals for In-house Care Services	To consider and, if appropriate, make a decision on the potential options for future provision of the services identified in the report	Tbc	Cllr Bobby Feeley / Phil Gilroy
	3	Items from Scrutiny Committees	To consider any issues raised by Scrutiny for Cabinet's attention	Tbc	Scrutiny Coordinator
13 Dec	1	Finance Report	To update Cabinet on the current financial position of the Council	Tbc	Councillor Julian Thompson-Hill / Richard Weigh
	2	Corporate Plan Performance Report 2016/17 Q2	To consider progress against the Corporate Plan	Tbc	Cllr Julian Thompson-Hill / Alan Smith
	3	Update on options appraisals for In-house Care Services	To consider and, if appropriate, make a decision on the potential options for future provision of the	Tbc	Cllr Bobby Feeley / Phil Gilroy

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Meeting	Item (description / title)		Purpose of report	Cabinet Decision required (yes/no)	Author – Lead member and contact officer
			services identified in the report		
	4	Denbighshire Supporting People Local Commissioning Plan 2017-18	To approve the final Local Commissioning Plan for the Supporting People Programme in Denbighshire 2017-18 prior to submission to the Supporting People Regional Collaborative Committee in January 2017.	Yes	Cllr Bobby Feeley / Liana Duffy
	5	Items from Scrutiny Committees	To consider any issues raised by Scrutiny for Cabinet's attention	Tbc	Scrutiny Coordinator
24 January	1	Finance Report	To update Cabinet on the current financial position of the Council	Tbc	Councillor Julian Thompson-Hill / Richard Weigh
	2	Final Budget Proposals 2017/18	To consider the final budget proposals including the level of Council Tax before submission to Council	Tbc	Councillor Julian Thompson-Hill / Richard Weigh
	3	Update on options appraisals for In-house Care Services	To consider and, if appropriate, make a decision on the potential options for future provision of the services identified in the	Tbc	Cllr Bobby Feeley / Phil Gilroy

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Meeting	Item (description / title)		Purpose of report	Cabinet Decision required (yes/no)	Author – Lead member and contact officer
			report		
	4	Items from Scrutiny Committees	To consider any issues raised by Scrutiny for Cabinet's attention	Tbc	Scrutiny Coordinator

Note for officers – Cabinet Report Deadlines

<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Deadline</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Deadline</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Deadline</i>
<i>October</i>	<i>11 October</i>	<i>November</i>	<i>1 November</i>	<i>December</i>	<i>29 November</i>

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Progress with Committee Resolutions

Date of Meeting	Item number and title	Resolution	Progress
7 July 2016	4. North Denbighshire Community Hospital Project	<p>RESOLVED – that:-</p> <p>(i) subject to the above observations to receive the presentation on the North Denbighshire Community Hospital – Health Facility Project; and</p> <p>(ii) a further update report on the Project and the production of the Outline Business Case be presented to the Committee at its November 2016 meeting.</p>	A further update report has been scheduled into the Committee’s forward work programme for its meeting on 24 November 2016 – see Appendix 1
	5. Healthy Prestatyn & Rhuddlan Iach Primary Healthcare Project	<p>RESOLVED – to:-</p> <p>(i) congratulate the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board (BCUHB) on the success of the Healthy Prestatyn and Rhuddlan Iach project, and</p> <p>(ii) recommend that similar models of primary healthcare be rolled-out to other areas of North Wales in due course.</p>	Representatives were advised of the Committee’s comments
	7. North Wales Safeguarding Boards	<p>RESOLVED – that:-</p> <p>(i) subject to the above observations, to receive the Annual Report of the North Wales Safeguarding Children’s Board and North Wales Safeguarding Adults Board for 2015/16; and</p> <p>(ii) a further report detailing the progress achieved with the Boards’ development from April 2016 to date be submitted to the Committee at its January 2017 meeting.</p>	Update report scheduled into the Committee’s forward work programme for its meeting on 19 January 2017 – see Appendix 1

Service:	Communities	Partnerships	Performance
Education and Children's Services	Cllr. Huw Hilditch-Roberts	Cllr. Jeanette Chamberlain-Jones	Cllr. Arwel Roberts
Community Support Services – Phil Gilroy	Cllr Bob Murray	Cllr. Ray Bartley	vacancy
Legal, HR & Democratic Services – Gary Williams	Cllr. Brian Blakeley	Cllr. Meirick Lloyd Davies	Cllr. Dewi Owens
Business Improvement & Modernisation – Alan Smith	Cllr. Cheryl Williams	Cllr. Peter Prendergast	Cllr. Dewi Owens
Customers, Communications, & Marketing	Cllr Huw Hilditch-Roberts	vacancy	Cllr. Geraint Lloyd Williams
Facilities, Assets & Housing	Cllr. Anton Sampson	vacancy	Cllr. Colin Hughes
Finance	Cllr. Peter Evans	vacancy	Cllr. Colin Hughes
Highways & Environmental Services – Steve Parker	Cllr. Rhys Hughes (sub: Cllr. Cefyn Williams)	Cllr. Peter Prendergast	Cllr. Meirick Lloyd Davies (sub: Cllr. Arwel Roberts)
Planning & Public Protection – Graham Boase	Cllr. Cefyn Williams (sub: Cllr. Bill Cowie)	Cllr. Raymond Bartley	Cllr. Meirick LI Davies

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