



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL
OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday, 7 November 2018

Time: 2.00 pm

Place: Ground Floor Committee Room - Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham, NG2 3NG

Councillors are requested to attend the above meeting to transact the following business

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NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

**MINUTES of the meeting held at Loxley House, Nottingham on 3 October 2018
from 2.00 pm – 3.32 pm**

Membership

Present

Councillor Brian Parbutt (Chair)
Councillor Sue Johnson (Vice Chair)
Councillor Anne Peach (Vice Chair)
Councillor Jim Armstrong
Councillor Azad Choudhry
Councillor Gul Nawaz Khan
Councillor Mohammed Ibrahim
Councillor Patience Uloma Ifediora
Councillor Glyn Jenkins
Councillor Mohammed Saghir

Absent

Councillor Nicola Heaton
Councillor Cate Woodward

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Councillor Neghat Khan	- Portfolio Holder for Education and Skills
Elaine Fox	- Policy and Performance Officer
Jane Garrard	- Constitutional Services
Nicki Jenkins	- Head of Economic Development
Lucy Lee	- Head of Customer Services
Zena West	- Senior Governance Officer
Phil Wye	- Governance Officer

27 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Nicola Heaton – work commitments

28 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None.

29 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on 5 September 2018 were confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

30 UNIVERSAL CREDIT

Lucy Lee, Head of Customer Services, delivered a presentation highlighting the following:

- (a) Universal Credit represents the largest ever reform of the welfare system since its inception, and replaces child tax credit, housing benefit, income support,

jobseeker's allowance, employment and support allowance and working tax credits;

- (b) the aim of Universal Credit is to reward work, encourage responsibility and support aspiration, and to ensure that citizens will be better off in work. Citizens will be responsible for the management of their own finances, with payments made monthly;
- (c) full Universal Credit will roll out on 17 October in Nottingham, being one of the last places for this to happen. From that date all new claimants or citizens with a change in circumstance will move to the new system;
- (d) 16.3% of Nottingham working-age citizens claim one or more benefit and so may be affected. Risks include a lack of digital skills to navigate the new portal, separate Council Tax support applications and a possible increase in evictions for rent arrears;
- (e) Nottingham City Council will prepare citizens with articles in the Arrow and on social media. Monthly meetings are taking place with stakeholders to identify and discuss issues and risks, and links have been established with authorities that are already on full Universal Credit such as Newcastle;
- (f) arrangements for Assisted Digital Support and Personal Budgeting Support are being finalised, which will be undertaken by Citizens' Advice.

The following points were raised during the discussion which followed:

- (g) Citizens Advice have received additional funding to provide the support services from the government, but they must ensure that they have the capacity to provide the support quickly;
- (h) the DWP have identified vulnerable citizens who require additional support if, for example, they suffer from mental health problems. Each claimant will be allocated a key worker;
- (i) council staff who work with citizens on benefits will be trained and made aware of Universal Credit and its requirements;
- (j) there has been assurance from the DWP that online applications for benefits will be processed on the same day;
- (k) sickness and disability benefit will remain separate and not covered by Universal Credit;
- (l) access to the online portal will be with a 16 digit key which will be provided on a laminated card. Messages are going out to not leave this together with email addresses and passwords.

Committee members suggested that the role of the Nottingham Credit Union could be enhanced to support people to manage their income, and that guidance would be

helpful for ward councillors if they are approached by a resident with Universal Credit issues.

RESOLVED to

- (1) thank Lucy for the information provided;**
- (2) prepare and distribute guidance to ward councillors on Universal Credit problems that may arise in casework or surgeries.**

31 DISCUSSION WITH THE PORTFOLIO HOLDER FOR EDUCATION AND SKILLS

Councillor Neghat Khan, Portfolio Holder for Education and Skills, gave a presentation outlining progress within her portfolio against the Council Plan priorities and the main priorities and challenges for 2018/19. The presentation focussed on the non-schools element of the portfolio and the following information was highlighted:

- (a) 8 of the 9 skills-related targets in the Council Plan are rated green with the 9th being amber;
- (b) work undertaken by Nottingham Jobs ensures that the council is able to offer all 18-24 year city residents a job, training place or further education, with 1,501 young people supported into work or education between April 2017 and June 2018;
- (c) the Get Ahead programme started in April 2018 and is designed to help 2,150 unemployed city residents into work. The Youth Engagement Initiative programme has also recently been extended to 2023;
- (d) graduate retention is now at its highest for three years, but is still not on track to meet the target of 2,400 by 2020. Work is being undertaken with both universities to support students and graduates into local jobs, as well as supporting local businesses with skills gaps;
- (e) Nottingham City Council now has its own graduate recruitment scheme, this year taking on six graduates;
- (f) all Nottingham City Council apprenticeships, entry level roles and Nottingham Jobs Fund opportunities are ring-fenced for city residents. 102 apprenticeships are currently in post with 24 new starters this year to date;
- (g) Nottingham College's new state of the art building is now on site with work due to complete in Summer 2020. All colleges in Nottingham City have been rated good by Ofsted;
- (h) Nottingham Trent University was named as Times Higher Education University of the Year for 2017, and both universities have been awarded a gold rating the government's Teaching Excellence Framework;

- (i) both universities run successful internship programmes;
- (j) the council has supported New College Nottingham to finalise the Basford Hall construction hub through provision on a £5m loan, and the site is now open and fully subscribed;
- (k) 14% of young people in Nottingham receiving free school meals currently go on to university, which is about the same as the Est Midlands average but lower than the national average of 24%;
- (l) both universities have Widening Participation programmes to raise aspirations and support young people into higher education, with support available to all city secondary schools and some primary schools.

The following points were raised during the discussion which followed:

- (m) funding has been secured for employment support to be put into the Leaving Care Service, to help care leavers through the process of gaining employment;
- (n) the council has a statutory duty to track all 16 year olds to make sure that are in employment, education or training. This is done by Futures on the council's behalf;
- (o) there are risks nationwide to lower skilled jobs from digitalisation and automation, but the extent of this is very difficult to predict.

RESOLVED to thank Councillor Khan for the information provided.

32 WORK PROGRAMME

RESOLVED to note the Committee's work programme for the remainder of the municipal year.

OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
7 NOVEMBER 2018
DISCUSSION WITH THE PORTFOLIO HOLDER FOR LEISURE AND LOCALITIES
REPORT OF HEAD OF LEGAL AND GOVERNANCE

1 Purpose

- 1.1 To hear from the Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Localities on progress against his Council Plan priorities, and his main priorities and challenges for the 2018/19 municipal year.

2 Action required

- 2.1 To use the information received at the meeting from Councillor Dave Trimble, Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Localities, to inform questioning and identify potential areas for future scrutiny.

3 Background information

- 3.1 On 9 November 2015 the Council Plan was approved by full Council, and guides the Council's services and approach to support the delivery of its key priorities for the city until May 2019.
- 3.2 The local authority is currently in the last year of the Plan.

4 List of attached information

- 4.1 None.

5 Background papers, other than published works or those disclosing exempt or confidential information

- 5.1 None.

6 Published documents referred to in compiling this report

- 6.1 Council Plan 2015-19.

7 Wards affected

- 7.1 All.

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OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
7 NOVEMBER 2018
PARTNERSHIP WORK FOR COMBATTING AND PREVENTING YOUTH CRIMINALITY
REPORT OF HEAD OF LEGAL AND GOVERNANCE

1 Purpose

- 1.1 To receive information from key stakeholders on the specific issues in Nottingham concerning County Lines drug trafficking, including preventative measures, combative measures, and victim support.

2 Action required

- 2.1 To consider the information provided by key stakeholders at today's meeting, and following further information to be provided at the 5 December 2018 meeting, to make recommendations.

3 Background information

- 3.1 County lines drug trafficking is an emerging national issue. A typical county lines scenario is defined by the following components:
- (a) A group or gang establishes a network between an urban hub and county location, into which drugs (mainly class A drugs) are supplied;
 - (b) A mobile phone line is established to which orders are placed by introduced customers. The line will commonly be controlled by a third party;
 - (c) The group exploits vulnerable people, to achieve the storage and / or supply of drugs, movement of cash proceeds and to secure the use of properties (commonly referred to as cuckooing);
 - (d) The group (or individuals exploited by them) regularly travel between the urban hub and the county market, to replenish stock and deliver cash;
 - (e) County lines groups have been known to use intimidation, violence and weapons, including knives, corrosives and firearms;
- 3.2 The National Crime Agency commissioned a report into the issue in 2015. The report identified that the issue affected the majority of forces in the UK, and identified the need for a multi-agency approach at a national, regional and local level;

- 3.3 Traditional team demarcations within the Police have proved ineffective in tackling the issue, as the activity cuts across delineations, such as gangs, drugs, weapons, sexual exploitation, modern slavery, and transport Police;
- 3.4 Vulnerable victims targeted by the gangs can include children (particularly looked after children), drug users, ex-offenders, and other vulnerable adults. Part 5 of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 may apply in the protection of victims of county lines who may have committed crimes;
- 3.5 The Homelessness charity St Giles Trust conducted an evaluation of a Home Office funded pilot scheme conducted for six months in Kent to tackle county lines, and also produced a scoping report evaluating national approaches to the issue;
- 3.6 Tim Spink, Crime and Drugs Partnership, and Detective Inspector Kaz Smithson, Nottinghamshire Police will be in attendance at the meeting to provide information on how key stakeholders are working together to tackle youth criminality surrounding County lines drug trafficking;
- 3.7 Helen Blackman, Director of Children's Integrated Services, Shelley Nicholls, Head of Early Help Services, John Matravers, Strategic Lead for Safeguarding Partnerships, Councillor David Mellen, Portfolio Holder for Early Intervention and Early Years, and Councillor Toby Neal, Portfolio Holder for Community Protection, will be attending the 5 December meeting to further explore key stakeholder work on the issue.

4 List of attached information

- 4.1 Information from Nottinghamshire Police;
- 4.2 Information from the Crime and Drugs Partnership.

5 Background papers, other than published works or those disclosing exempt or confidential information

- 5.1 None.

6 Published documents referred to in compiling this report

- 6.1 National Crime Agency Report - NCA Intelligence Assessment, County Lines, Gangs, and Safeguarding - <http://www.nationalcrimeagency.gov.uk/publications/620-NCA-Intelligence-Assessment-County-Lines-Gangs-and-Safeguarding/file>;
- 6.2 National Crime Agency 2016 update to 2015 assessment - County Lines Violence, Exploitation & Drug Supply 2016 National Briefing Report: <http://www.nationalcrimeagency.gov.uk/publications/753-county-lines-gang-violence-exploitation-and-drug-supply-2016/file>

- 6.3 National Crime Agency 2017 update to 2015 assessment and 2016 report - County Lines Violence, Exploitation & Drug Supply 2017 National Briefing Report:
<http://www.nationalcrimeagency.gov.uk/publications/832-county-lines-violence-exploitation-and-drug-supply-2017/file>
- 6.4 The Modern Slavery Act 2015:
<http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2015/30/contents/enacted>
- 6.5 St Giles Trust evaluation of Home Office funded pilot project:
<https://stgilestrust.org.uk/general-attachments/download?id=11>
- 6.6 St Giles Trust scoping report, evaluating national approaches to tackling county lines: <https://stgilestrust.org.uk/general-attachments/download?id=12>

7 Wards affected

- 7.1 All

8 Contact information

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County Lines Summary

Nottinghamshire Police

DCI NICK WALDRAM- COUNTY LINES FORCE LEAD

The following are the prepared questions the Committee have requested prior to the meeting:

- Is County Lines drug trafficking a particular identified issue in Nottingham City / County?

There is limited information/ intelligence and examples of County Lines in Nottinghamshire. Nottinghamshire are frequently referred to as an 'exporter' of County Lines. This means that young people from Nottinghamshire (mostly young, vulnerable males) affiliated to City Organised Crime Groups (OCG's), are recruited and sent to other areas of the country.

There are a number of examples of the last 12 months where young people have been arrested from addresses in Oxford, Grimsby, The Met force area to name a few. They are located and arrested in addresses with other people and have been found with large quantities of class A controlled drugs, substantial amounts of cash, and often with weapons on their person/ secreted in their clothing.

Other forces in the region are experiencing several problems with County Lines. Leicestershire have their own Police team that address CL in different areas of the force and Derbyshire and Lincolnshire have had several issues and ongoing operations. There are examples of Nottinghamshire nominals working County Lines in Lincolnshire, mostly notably from the Bulwell and St Anns area.

Recent media release regarding male who ran a County Lines operation from his prison cell by sending teenagers to sell heroin and cocaine in Newark and Skegness. 14 people from Nottingham were recently convicted. (This article is available online).

There are examples of County Lines running into some areas North of the County, for example- Newark, Hucknall, Worksop and Sutton in Ashfield. This is a fine line though between what is a drugs line and what is a County Line.

With competing demands, this is not a priority for Nottinghamshire Police at this stage. Any opportunities to disrupt, dismantle any County Lines will be robustly managed but it is definitely not to the extent of other regional forces.

- If so, what is the nature, extent and scale of the issue?

As discussed above, the main threat Nottinghamshire faces from County Lines is the recruitment of vulnerable young people. There are examples that some of the young people arrested to date out of the force area are affiliated to OCG's, mostly from the City gangs. A concern is that there are clear intelligence gaps in the method of recruitment, how/ why they are recruited, how gangs in Nottinghamshire are linked to other force areas, modes of transport, payments etc. There are also questions whether they are victims of modern day slavery or offenders and drug suppliers. Despite on-going efforts, significant intelligence gaps remain, and these are the responsibility of all agencies, not just the Police.

There are clear examples where young people involved in County Lines outside the Nottinghamshire force area are involved in knife related incidents and serious violence, including stabbings and gang related disorder in Nottinghamshire. Recently, some young people who have been identified in County Lines out of force, have been subsequently charged with serious offences, albeit unrelated to County Lines.

- Are there any issues surrounding County Lines which are specific to Nottingham?

There is nothing specific to Nottingham, but as stated is the link between County Lines and violence. This is not serious violence involved within the County Lines offending, but the level of serious violence that young people linked to County Lines have subsequently been involved in.

As noted above, Newark, Worksop are often places where groups from other forces areas do target and attempt to set up drug lines.

Nottinghamshire Police recently assisted Police Scotland to arrest three nominals in Radford who were subsequently charged with being concerned in the supply of class A controlled drugs and money laundering in Scotland.

- What is Nottinghamshire Police's understanding of the issue and its complexities?

DCI Nick Waldram appointed as force lead for County Lines. On-going efforts through development of intelligence and partnership working to understand the true nature of CL within Nottinghamshire. There is a good understanding within Nottinghamshire Police what County Lines actually is and the complexities involved, but our focus is around safeguarding first, supporting young and vulnerable people and reviewing any opportunities to disrupt.

It is clear to say the true extent is unknown and there are intelligence gaps and the nature of CL operations are not overtly obvious.

There is on-going developing partnership arrangements and information sharing with a number of key agencies across the City and County.

Three months ago, the City established the Child Criminal Exploitation Panel (CCEP) to support vulnerable young people. This is a strategic meeting to discuss young people involved in criminality who have already been subject to support services. This is currently under review for the County. Work is being undertaken to expand this to include 18-25 year olds.

Internal training on-going to officers/ staff to recognise the signs of CL.

Enforcement opportunities reviewed. Working with other force areas to understand links between their force areas and Nottinghamshire.

4 P's plan.

- What is the Police perspective on the issue – what are your priorities and is collaborative work being undertaken with neighbouring forces, BTP, or other partners?

Currently all CL intelligence is monitored and assessed by the Force Intelligence Bureau. Any opportunities to disrupt, remove the drugs line using a DDTRO- Drug Dealing Telecommunication Restriction Order will be reviewed.

County Lines does not feature as part of Nottinghamshire Police's Control Strategy. There are however, cross overs between violence and weapon enabled crime, child sexual exploitation and Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery, which all feature on the Control Strategy.

DCI Waldram attends the Regional Meeting which ensures collaboration and information sharing between partners, regional force areas and the BTP.

The appointment of a regional County Lines Co-Ordinator will also ensure best practice and intelligence is shared across the region.

- What can be done towards engaging "un-engageable" youth, who may already be involved with or vulnerable to drug use, or may already carry weapons?

Please see above on the CCEP.

There is a lot of work being completed with partner agencies to support young people and the knife crime strategy covers the 4 P's.

- What support is provided to victims engaged in County Lines trafficking?

Nottinghamshire Police ensure attendance the Strategy meetings with partner agencies once the young person has been arrested to provide holistic on-going support. All young people to date who have been found out of force in possession of controlled drugs have been subsequently charged. They have been unwilling to provide further detail how they were exploited, recruited or whether they are actually victims.

County Lines in Nottingham

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What are County Lines?

- HM Government Serious Violence Strategy 2018:
- *“County lines is a term used to describe gangs and organised criminal networks involved in exporting illegal drugs into one or more importing areas [within the UK], using dedicated mobile phone lines or other form of “deal line”. They are likely to exploit children and vulnerable adults to move [and store] the drugs and money and they will often use coercion , intimidation, violence (including sexual violence) and weapons.”*

What is Child Criminal Exploitation:

- HM Government Serious Violence Strategy 2018:
- *“Child Criminal Exploitation occurs where an individual or group takes advantage of an imbalance of power to coerce, control, manipulate or deceive a child or young person under the age of 18 into any criminal activity (a) in exchange for something the victim needs or wants, and/or (b) for the financial or other advantage of the perpetrator or facilitator and/or (c) through violence or the threat of violence. The victim may have been criminally exploited even if the activity appears to be consensual. Child Criminal Exploitation does not always involve physical contact; it can also occur through the use of technology.”*

Definition in Summary:

- County lines are drug dealing routes internal to the UK. They can exploit children and vulnerable adults to run these routes.
- County lines practices involve many offending types and can exploit multiple vulnerabilities in both children and adults.
- County lines can be an issue for both urban and rural areas.

National Picture

- County lines have been recognised as a threat to the whole of the United Kingdom as reflected in the Government's 2018 Serious Violence Strategy.
- The Home Office has established a National County Lines Action Plan to include guidance, new legislation and a National Coordination Centre (NCLCC) to be led by the National Crime Agency (NCA).
- The Home Office has also made funding available to tackle youth violence and exploitation for which Nottingham has made a bid.

Local Picture

- The local intelligence picture for county lines is limited although Nottingham is known to be an 'exporter' of county lines.
- Local cases have found local young people in Oxford, Grimsby and London. They have been found in addresses with large quantities of Class A drugs.
- There have been recent cases of young people from the city having been involved in lines to the north of the county.
- Opportunities to disrupt and dismantle county lines are taken by the force with string liaison with City Council Children's Services

Local Picture

- Nottinghamshire Police has established a lead for county lines DCI Nick Waldram.
- There are no criminal tactics or concerns specific to Nottingham although the link to serious youth violence is of concern.
- County lines intelligence is monitored through the Force Intelligence Bureau with opportunities for investigation and disruption being taken.
- DCI Waldram attends a regional county lines meeting to share intelligence and best practice.

Local Picture

- Local county lines are often associated with established organised crime groups (OCGs) and gangs.
- There are intelligence gaps with regards to how young people are targeted and exploited

Strategic Links

- Young people known to be involved in county lines have been found to be involved in gang activity and serious violence locally.
- The city has well developed mechanisms for responding to sexual exploitation which are now being employed in the management of other criminal forms of exploitation.
- The partnership's wider response to drug strategy, safeguarding and serious youth violence represent key strategic links to the agenda.

City Response

- Public Protection Notices are issued from Nottinghamshire Police to Children's Services for those identified as at risk.
- Building on an understanding of exploitation developed through CSE approaches Children's Services and partners have established a Child Criminal Exploitation Panel (CCEP).
- As part of the wider response to youth violence the City Council is establishing an interdisciplinary Knife Crime 'Hub' which will consider exploitation more broadly to include county lines
- The CCEP model will work to build local understanding, manage risk and ensure our joint practices are fit for purpose.

Further Scrutiny – December 2018

- Overview & Scrutiny has convened a further consideration of county lines in December 2018 where more detailed information on the CCEP model and the Hub will be presented.

Questions & Discussion

OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
7 NOVEMBER 2018
WORK PROGRAMME
REPORT OF HEAD OF LEGAL AND GOVERNANCE

1. Purpose

- 1.1 To consider the Committee's work programme for 2018/19.

2. Action required

- 2.1 To discuss the work programme for the remainder of the municipal year and make any necessary amendments.

3. Background information

- 3.1 The Committee discussed items for its 2018/19 work programme on 14 March 2018, and approved it on 4 April 2018, with some amendments being made at subsequent meetings.
- 3.2 The Committee is responsible for setting and managing its own work programme.
- 3.3 In setting the work programme, the Committee should aim for an outcome-focused work programme that has clear priorities and a clear link to its roles and responsibilities.
- 3.4 The work programme needs to be flexible so that issues which arise as the year progresses can be considered appropriately.
- 3.5 Where there are a number of potential items that could be scrutinised in a given year, consideration of what represents the highest priority or area of risk will assist with work programme planning.
- 3.6 Changes and / or additions to the work programme will need to take account of the resources available to the Committee.

4. List of attached information

- 4.1 Overview and Scrutiny Committee 2018/19 Work Programme

5. Background papers, other than published works or those disclosing exempt or confidential information

- 5.1 None

6. Published documents referred to in compiling this report

- 6.1 Work Programme 2018/19 Development – report and minutes, Overview and Scrutiny Committee, 14 March 2018:
<http://committee.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=230&MId=6376&Ver=4>

7. Wards affected

- 7.1 All

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DATE	ITEMS
5 December 2018	<p>Discussion with the Portfolio Holder for Energy and Environment (Councillor Sally Longford) To consider an update on progress against Council Plan priorities, budget pressures and challenges</p> <p>Partnership work to combat youth criminality – Children’s Services and Safeguarding To look at the work of partners in combatting youth criminality</p> <p>Work Programme To agree the work programme for the remainder of the municipal year</p>
9 January 2019	<p>Discussion with the Deputy Leader/Portfolio Holder for Finance, Resources and Commercial Services (Councillor Graham Chapman) To consider an update on progress against Council Plan priorities, budget pressures and challenges</p> <p>Policing in Nottingham To look at the work of Nottinghamshire Police in combatting crime in the city</p> <p>Work Programme To agree the work programme for the remainder of the municipal year</p>
6 February 2019	<p>Discussion with the Portfolio Holder for Housing and Planning (Councillor Jane Urquhart) To consider an update on progress against Council Plan priorities, budget pressures and challenges</p> <p>House building To look at progress in achieving the target number of properties that need to be built in the city</p> <p>Work Programme To agree the work programme for the remainder of the municipal year</p>

6 March 2019	<p>Credit Unions To explore how the Council interacts with them, the benefits of using them and whether they are an effective way of addressing the increasing use of payday lenders</p> <p>Property Asset Register To look at the strategic approach to managing property assets</p> <p>Work Programme 2019/20 Development To discuss the work programme for 2019/20</p>
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