

Meeting Date	17 July 2023
Report of	The Police and Crime Commissioner
Subject	Police and Crime Commissioner's Update (including decisions made since the last meeting)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) is supported by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) to deliver his Police and Crime Plan and to effectively discharge his wide range of legal responsibilities. The OPCC has a Delivery Plan that outlines how this is done each year.

This report provides members of the Police and Crime Panel (the Panel) with an update on key PCC activities and decisions, and key OPCC activities against the OPCC's Delivery Plan since the Delivery Plan was approved by the PCC at his Public Accountability Board on (the Plan was presented to the Panel's last meeting on 12 June 2023).

RECOMMENDATION(S)

Members of the Panel are recommended to:-

- a) note the contents of this report;
- b) ask questions on the matters contained within the report, given it explains how the PCC has over this period delivered his Police and Crime Plan and discharged the wide range of his legal responsibilities, and the decisions he has taken which are of public interest.

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INTRODUCTION

1. The PCC published his latest Police and Crime Plan – *Working Together for a Safer South Yorkshire (2023-25)* - in April 2023.
2. The PCC has maintained the same overall aim for South Yorkshire: to be a safe place to live, learn and work. The PCC also retained the same three strategic priorities:
 - Protecting vulnerable people
 - Tackling crime and anti-social behaviour
 - Treating people fairly.

Although there are slightly different areas of focus under each of these priorities.

3. The OPCC has developed a Delivery Plan to support the PCC in delivering the new Police and Crime Plan and support discharge of the PCC's wide range of legal responsibilities. The Delivery Plan consists of a '*Plan on a Page*' and a supporting narrative. The Delivery Plan narrative describes in high-level terms the activity the OPCC will undertake in the period until just beyond the next PCC elections (in May 2024).
4. Underpinning this Delivery Plan are more detailed work programmes and plans, from which individual staff objectives will be set.
5. As shown on the '*Plan on a Page*', the OPCC has a Vision and Mission Statement, with three Strategic Pillars which are designed to support their achievement. The three Strategic Pillars are – '***Ethical and Transparent Leadership***', '***Working with, and Supporting, Partnerships and Communities***' and '***Valuing our People***' and the OPCC's activity is organised and co-ordinated under each of these three broad headings.
6. Under Section 28(6) of the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011, the Panel is obliged to review or scrutinise decisions made, or other action taken, by the PCC in connection with the discharge of the police and crime functions and, where necessary make reports or recommendations to the PCC with respect to the discharge of those functions.
7. To assist with these Panel responsibilities, this update report provides members of the Panel with an update on key PCC activities and decisions, and key OPCC activities against the OPCC's Delivery Plan during this period.
8. This report follows the headings within the OPCC's new Delivery Plan.

Ethical, Transparent Leadership

Effective and timely strategic and financial planning

9. In previous years, the OPCC has supported a defined PCC-led strategic and financial planning process, and provided evidence-based products, advice and support to assist the PCC in determining and setting the:
 - Police and Crime Plan priorities
 - Medium Term Resources Strategy

- Capital Strategy
- Reserves Strategy
- Treasury Management Strategy
- Annual Budget for policing and crime services
- Commissioning Strategy

and to set the OPCC's:

- Delivery Plan
- Annual Commissioning Programme
- Wider Delivery Plans, project plans, and grant and commissioned services' agreements and contracts
- Monitoring arrangements

10. This planning cycle will be different, in that we are currently preparing for a transfer of PCC functions to the Combined Authority Mayor in May 2024. Thus, we will prepare planning products to inform a new Mayor's first Police and Crime Plan and Combined Authority delivery plan, and the PCC will set a budget and supporting strategies with this in mind.
11. The PCC's Strategic and Financial Planning Timetable for the next financial year (2024/25) (the Timetable) has now been agreed. This includes our joint arrangements with South Yorkshire Police (SYP), as well as the OPCC's arrangements.
12. The PCC has a Planning and Efficiency Group (PEG) where he oversees the Timetable's key activities, with agendas drawn from the Timetable. All PEG dates and agendas have now been set.
13. In terms of efficiencies and savings, the PCC's PEG also oversees this work. OPCC senior officers have been more closely involved in SYP's programmes, including the start of its Priority Based Budgeting (PBB) programme for roll out this year. The PCC's and Chief Constable's Joint Independent Audit Committee (JIAC) has also now received a detailed briefing on the PBB programme.
14. The PCC has met with trade unions and staff associations to hear feedback from staff on how these programmes are being received, and has fed that information into the SYP's Senior Command Team.

Supporting the PCC as National Finance lead in the funding formula review

15. The PCC's Chief Finance Officer and other officers within the OPCC have continued to support the PCC as Vice-Chair of the national Association of Police and Crime Commissioners (APCC) / National Police Chiefs' Council (NPCC) Finance Committee. The Committee is concerned with future Government funding for policing, including the review of the Funding Formula.

Responding to the PCC Review, Fire Reform and the Levelling Up Agenda

16. OPCC officers have continued to keep a watching brief over Government announcements, consultations, new legislation and guidance and implementation in these areas. Our updates under the three headings are as follows:

a. PCC Review - Part 2: Offender Management

Community Payback: guidance that was published in late March 2023 is being adopted and applied. The PCC and OPCC are seizing opportunities to promote Community Payback in communities through community engagement and the PCC's Weekly Blog. In terms of the statutory duty to consult on Community Payback, the PCC led a discussion at his countywide Community Safety Forum and sent his response to the Regional Probation Director.

Access to Data: three members of staff now have access to His Majesty's Prison and Probation Service (HMPPS) Performance Hub and have attended familiarisation sessions. The OPCC's Evaluation and Scrutiny Officers are considering incorporating appropriate measures within the PCC's Police and Partners Performance Framework.

We are awaiting publication of guidance for PCCs (as Chairs of their Local Criminal Justice Boards) in Summer 2023 on improving data sharing across the criminal justice system.

b. Fire Reform

We still await the government's response to the Fire Reform White Paper.

c. Levelling Up

A significant development in this period has been decisions and discussions about the Mayor's proposal to request PCC functions from May 2024. It is proposed that we report separately to the Panel on the transition programme – to be agreed with the Chair and supporting officers.

Separately, OPCC staff have participated in the South Yorkshire Mayor's Homelessness Round Table discussion, delivered a presentation with Probation colleagues focusing on the changing profile and needs of offenders who are seeking accommodation.

Ensuring robust systems of governance, risk management and control

17. The revised Joint Corporate Governance Framework has now been finalised and approved by the PCC and Chief Constable. This Framework is the key scheme of governance for the OPCC and Force to work to.

18. The Annual Governance Review resulted in the Annual Governance Statement being published with the end of year accounts. A Governance Improvement Plan has been formulated to deal with areas identified for improvement and progress with these actions is monitored monthly by the OPCC's Chief Executive at Senior Leadership Team meetings.

19. Work on the OPCC's Information Governance project has been re-invigorated following a period of high workload demand and the departure of key OPCC staff, resulting in the reconfiguration of some work within the team.
20. Work continues on ensuring compliance with the Quality Assurance Framework used by the PCC's Independent Custody Visitors (ICVs).
21. The Chief Executive has worked with SYP colleagues on improving governance arrangements for force collaborations that SYP is involved in.

Embedding the use of our assurance arrangements to identify the right areas for questions and further assurance activity, including evaluation and scrutiny

22. Vacancies on JIAC have now been filled after a successful recruitment exercise.
23. On behalf of both the PCC and Chief Constable, a new Internal Audit service has been secured following a procurement exercise.
24. The Chief Executive and Chief Finance Officer has been working closely with new External Audit staff to ensure a smooth transition following the departure of key staff in the police team of the External Auditor firm.
25. Work programmes have been set for the PCC's and joint assurance panels as part of the PCC's wider assurance arrangements, as work to develop the PCC's Assurance Framework continues.
26. Work is nearing completion with SYP colleagues on refreshing the Police and Partners Performance Framework to reflect the setting of the PCC's new Police and Crime Plan. For example, the framework will have a more intrusive holding to account focus on the handling of police complaints and misconduct. The framework also incorporates national measures including measures reflected in the digital police and crime performance pack.
27. Similarly, work is ongoing to refresh the LCJB subgroup performance frameworks.
28. Assurance arrangements to inform exception reporting are well embedded and continue to inform future governance meeting agendas so that the PCC can spotlight any areas of concern or needing further discussion.
29. The OPCC's Evaluation and Scrutiny Officers have continued to support the PCC's Independent Ethics Panel (IEP). This has complemented their own work within the OPCC and, together, the following activities are taking place:
 - a. IEP link member support in relation to SYP's culture work programme including setting up a focus group of student officers to gain assurance around knowledge and embeddedness of SYP's Values and Behaviours framework. The IEP will continue to track the career path and experience of these new recruits at regular intervals.
 - b. Link member support focused on progressing the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion (ED&I) work programme. Given the opportunity presented by Police Officer uplift, the IEP developed a work programme to look specifically at how SYP were improving workforce diversity. Retention of under-represented groups in particular ethnic

minority officers, remains the focus of the ED&I work programme activity as rates are higher among officers who identify as being from an ethnic minority background.

- c. Meetings with the IEP link member for stop and search focused on the effectiveness of SYP's external stop and search scrutiny panel - made up of members of the public. Panel members view a sample of stop and searches using body worn video footage if available.
30. Evaluation and Scrutiny Officer work has also taken place to support two of the four fundamental principles within the new Police and Crime Plan, namely 'Put Victims First' and 'Improve Trust and Confidence in Policing'. This has included the following:
- a. Rape and Serious Sexual Offences (RASSO) – phase 2 of the rape tracker has commenced which builds on phase 1 activity, aimed at helping our understanding of the investigation process as a whole and how a victim's experiences can be improved. Working with CPS colleagues who have provided the necessary data, we have selected a random sample of cases submitted for a charging decision and those that have proceeded to charge. Now that work is underway, we will schedule meetings with partners as required to discuss early findings.
 - b. Victim attrition work - to understand possible reasons for victim disengagement with the criminal justice systems and agencies. This includes work with partners to identify ways in which these reasons might be addressed. The OPCC facilitated a task and finish group consisting of criminal justice partners including His Majesty's Courts & Tribunals Service (HMCTS), CPS, Police and Victim Support organisations including those supporting victims of domestic abuse and sexual offences.
 - c. Victim Services and Restorative Justice (RJ) recommissioning – supported the OPCC's Partnerships and Commissioning team with development and subsequent analysis of victim and supporting professionals' surveys to inform new service requirements.
 - d. Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) - the Head of South Yorkshire Violence Reduction Unit (led by the PCC) and OPCC officers met with SYP to plan activity in this area based on the OPCC's scoping activity/gap analysis completed last year. There are plans for future events including a knowledge sharing event for partners to update on progress against the VAWG scoping recommendations.
31. The OPCC has improved its process for the statutory responses the PCC has to provide in relation to recommendations from the inspectorate, His Majesty's Inspectorate for Police and Fire & Rescue Services (HMICFRS). This source of assurance also allows triangulation with other sources to provide the PCC a richer picture of the operational and organisational performance of SYP.

Pursuing appropriate external funding

32. The OPCC's Partnerships & Commissioning team and VRU have carried out horizon scanning and research activity to identify future additional external funding opportunities. Successful bids so far, excluding core funding, amount to income of £719,000 being received so far in 2023/24. Additional work is underway on a ASB hotspot funding bid.

Commissioning value for money, needs based services to deliver the PCC's priorities, including victims' services and early intervention and prevention activity

33. The Partnerships & Commissioning team has participated in the planning and development of a stakeholder event to discuss future Child Sexual Assault Assessment Services in the Yorkshire & the Humber (YatH) policing areas.
34. The team has also continued work with the YatH Commissioners to finalise the funding model for the Adult Sexual Assault Referral Centre.
35. The team has been involved in significant work to consider future commissioning approach/strategy to future victims support and restorative justice services, as mentioned in the section of this report dealing with supporting evaluation and scrutiny activity, above.
36. The team has continued work towards a female offender conditional caution and engaged with Probation colleagues regarding the Circles contract the PCC co-funds
37. The team has continued supporting VRU activity including Plan B custody navigators, Hospital Navigators, VR Fund grant documents and Domestic Abuse Grant

Meaningful reporting to the public on whether Police and Crime Plan outcomes and National measures are being achieved and how much policing and crime services are costing

38. The Quarter 4 report against the last Police and Crime Plan was discussed at the last Panel meeting, the recording of which is uploaded onto the Panel's website. The report was also uploaded onto the PCC's website for public access.
39. The performance pages on the PCC's website includes a section on the national measures and a quarterly summary by SYP as to how they are progressing with actions against the national measures.
40. Relevant PAB agendas and meeting papers are also published on the PCC's website – these include SYP's reports against the Police and Crime Plan priorities.
41. Further development of the website is planned in the following areas:
 - More information on the PCC's arrangements for holding the Chief Constable to account and the work undertaken, including activity carried out by the PCC's and joint assurance panels and results of that activity
 - Links to the Criminal Justice Data Delivery Dashboard
 - The government's Digital Crime and Performance Pack
 - Finance reporting
 - Links to video streams of performance products being discussed
 - Themed performance data

Working with, and supporting, Partnerships and Communities

Working in partnership to deliver and sustain South Yorkshire's approach to reducing serious violence

42. The VRU Delivery Plan for 2023/24 was confirmed by the Home Office and the grant agreement signed and returned.
43. The VRU's activity so far includes a Reducing Violence Grants round which has been completed. A total of 20 applications have been received for projects working with young people to divert them from involvement in crime and violence. The grants awarded total £323,433.
44. Some VRU contracts and projects continue from the last financial year, notably Custody Navigators, Hospital Navigators at the Northern General, Trauma Informed training and our work with Learn Sheffield.
45. The Learn Sheffield work is a key part of our VAWG response, producing high quality and free teaching materials for schools across South Yorkshire to support universal learning about positive and healthy relationships. The Learn Sheffield work will be showcased in a virtual conference in September this year.
46. The VRU is also concluding work on two VAWG campaigns to be launched towards the end of this year and early next year. The campaigns are asking men to reflect on their attitudes and encourage positive behaviours.
47. New contracts for this year include an expansion of the Navigator approach into Sheffield Childrens' Hospital and Rotherham Hospital – these contracts will include an option to extend to the end of financial year 2024/25.
48. In January 2023, the government introduced a Serious Violence Duty (SVD), placing a responsibility on key organisations – described as specified authorities – to work together to address and reduce serious violence. PCCs were given convening powers to provide a governance structure and bring the authorities together. Here, the PCC asked the Head of the VRU to lead the implementation.
49. Each SVD specified authority now has an identified SVD lead and the organisations with a duty to cooperate – Prisons, Youth Justice Secure Estate and Education - are being confirmed. With agreement of partners, the VR Executive Board has become a Serious Violence Executive to oversee the responsibilities of the SVD and continue to direct the VRU's activities and performance.
50. The SVD partners meet monthly and have started work on a needs assessment to inform a new Serious Violence Strategy to be delivered in January 2024. South Yorkshire has an excellent record of collaborative working and we are confident the new Duty will strengthen it further.
51. The VRU work and SVD work have been subject to two evaluations and an Internal Audit. All reports so far have found the VRU to be very well run, engaged with partners and with proactive and enthusiastic staff.

Working with Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) to reduce crime and disorder

52. A response to the government's CSP Review and Anti-Social Behaviour Powers consultation exercise was submitted following discussions with SYP.
53. There have been two Countywide Community Safety Forums this year which have both been well attended. Agenda items have included:
 - a. The revised Police and Crime Plan
 - b. Updated PCC/VRU CSP grants process/timeline
 - c. Serious Violence Duty
 - d. CSP Review and ASB Powers consultation
 - e. Community Payback
 - f. Whole System Approach to women and girls in the criminal justice system
54. Grant letters have now been provided to all CSPs, including the VRU grant uplift and all required monitoring from 2022-23 has been received and progressed for payment.
55. All CSP meetings have been attended by either the Head of Partnerships & Commissioning or Strategic Criminal Justice Lead in this last quarter. CSPs were briefed by the OPCC on:
 - a. Stakeholder communication regarding Mayoral transition
 - b. External Funding – Safer Streets 5
 - c. ASB Hotspot Patrol Funding

Working with partners to tackle drugs in our communities

56. The Partnerships & Commissioning team continue to commission and support drug prevention and treatment services.
57. OPCC officers continue to represent the PCC at Tackling Drug Partnership meetings.

Leading and supporting the Local Criminal Justice Board (LCJB) in securing an efficient and effective criminal justice system (CJS) for South Yorkshire

58. The PCC's Strategic Criminal Justice Lead (CJ Lead) within the OPCC has reviewed the LCJB's Outturn position for 2022-23 and developed the LCJBs annual work programme for 2023-24, in partnership, taking account of the refreshed Police and Crime Plan.
59. The CJ Lead has also been involved in the criminal justice-related evaluation and scrutiny work mentioned in that section of this report and supporting SYP and partners with various change programmes. She has evaluated the impact of the Domestic Abuse First Hearing Court that has been operating at Sheffield Magistrates' Court since June 2022. It is proposed that this is expanded to the rest of the county, starting with Barnsley from Autumn 2023.
60. We presented the South Yorkshire approach to making use of the CJS Delivery Data dashboards as good practice to the national LCJB Conference.

Working in partnership with Yorkshire and the Humber (YaTH) to support successful rehabilitation

61. As well as activity described in the section of this report about the PCC Review implementation, the following activity has progressed:

Adults

- a) The YaTH Rehabilitation Partnership met in April and reviewed progress in relation to agreed outcomes. The Partnership will re-examine its priorities and areas of focus in Quarter 2 (August 2023)
- b) Probation's new Health and Justice team have been incorporated into local partnership structures, South Yorkshire having pioneered the way for others in the region
- c) Work is progressing with collaborative working arrangements with Probation in relation to the South Yorkshire Restorative Justice service, featured as good practice in national co-commissioning guidance.

Youths

- a) The South & West Yorkshire Resettlement Consortia conducted its annual analysis of the cohort of young people sentenced to secure youth custody, including collation of data of young people being held on remand
- b) We supported the full inspection of Barnsley's Youth Justice Service.

Proactive and reactive external communications aimed at improving public trust and confidence in policing and crime services across all our communities

62. The OPCC's Community Engagement & Communications team attended 38 engagement events/meetings this period to obtain the views and opinions of the public, partners and staff. Briefings have been written up on all the events and actions followed up with interested parties. Monthly summary reports have been produced and circulated for April and May. Many of these are done in conjunction with Neighbourhood Policing Teams which provides us with a detailed understanding of the issues faced within each area.

63. Three of these engagements have included three mosque visits, to develop knowledge and build relationships within these communities.

64. The team has worked jointly with the Partnerships and Commissioning team to develop and run a number of victims surveys to help inform future commissioning of services and to publicise the Stalking Perpetrator Programme.

65. The team has also worked with SYP colleagues around improving joint promotion where possible, including the Baton of Hope, planned closure of Carver Street and ASB Hot Spots funding.

66. The team has produced and published 20 proactive media releases and PCC Blogs which have resulted in extensive media coverage and interviews across South Yorkshire and beyond, and have responded to 15 reactive media enquiries on emerging issues.

67. The Community Engagement & Communications Manager has been working with OPCC and SYP colleagues to understand how SYP understands the drivers of public trust and

confidence in policing and how this is reported to PCC's PAB meetings. Discussions are also taking place with the Independent Ethics Panel around how their work can also support this.

68. The team has re-established a regular newsletter that is distributed to stakeholders on a bi-monthly basis.
69. Finally, the PCC has met with editors of The Star and the Barnsley Chronicle to improve media relations.

Targeted campaigns to raise awareness of issues aligned to the priorities within the Police and Crime Plan

70. The OPCC's Community Engagement & Communications team has devised, organised and promoted a series of engagement events on rural crime issues which attracted over 250 residents to attend. The team is now working closely with SYP's Rural Crime Team to take forward actions and raise further awareness of the issues, including additional regular engagement events and opportunities.
71. The team has assisted with rebranding the PCC's 'Grants Scheme (now called 'Giving Back') to encourage applications and working with recipients to highlight that the money is funded through the proceeds of crime.
72. The team has promoted and supported the following:
 - Crimestoppers campaign - to help communities spot the signs of cyber crime through targeted media support and social media messaging, as well as the campaign to raise awareness of Romance Fraud
 - A range of online safety messages and resources from key partners through our social media sites
 - The views of the PCC in relation to so-called 'Smart motorways' in the context of national comment on the issue
 - The national Drowning Prevention Week campaign to promote water safety
 - National Neighbourhood Watch Week
 - The work of the South Yorkshire Safer Roads Partnership - by promoting their campaigns around: drink driving, seatbelt wearing, Vision Zero, Project Edward
 - SYP messages around Police and Crime Plan priorities including domestic abuse, appropriate reporting, serious and organised crime, police officer recruitment, VAWG #NoMore, rural crime, stalking awareness and cyber crime.
73. The team has also started the planning process for the development of the statutory consultation around the setting of the council tax precept and the annual priorities survey.

Promoting and embedding sustainability in all we do

74. Following a change in Office Manager, the new postholder will continue to be the sponsor for sustainability activity, and attend SYP's quarterly Sustainability Advisory Board to align the OPCC's approach with SYP's, in support of the PCC's and Chief Constable's joint Sustainability Strategy.

75. The Sustainability Improvement Lead updated the OPCC's action plan in February 2023. Social value is now built into the standard tender process, sustainability being one component of the measures against which evaluation is undertaken

Valuing our People

Understanding how the OPCC can be a “great place to work”, and what makes a difference

76. The OPCC engaged with staff to understand what a “great place to work” looks like in their minds via discussions at a Staff Quarterly Away Day (February 2022) and Staff Surveys (December 2021, repeated in January 2023). The latest staff survey results are being analysed and compared so we can better understand the results and take appropriate action.

77. Following specific staff feedback, in May 2023, we organised a staff away day off site with a focus on staff wellbeing. The day included inputs on stress management, personal resilience and managing change. We will look to repeat a wellbeing session or sessions this in the coming year.

78. The Office Manager is the OPCC wellbeing lead and four members of OPCC staff have volunteered to be wellbeing champions. They link in with SYP's wellbeing network and meet regularly to discuss any issues reported and plan wellbeing activities and resources. There is a virtual wellbeing notice board to sign post to and a monthly newsletter is sent to all staff.

79. The new Office Manager will attend appropriate health and safety courses provided by SYP to provide the health and safety knowledge for the role including how to do premises inspections.

80. There has been separate staff engagement and communications about the transfer of PCC functions to the Mayor. It is anticipated that the transition programme will be reported to the Panel separately.

Implementation of Microsoft 365 (M365)

81. Conversations have been ongoing with SY Pensions IT and SYP IT to ensure the security aspect of a migration to the cloud can be facilitated and meet the requirements of SYP for email traffic and document/information sharing. An agreement and way forward has been agreed.

82. We are currently awaiting a proposal from our implementation partner, but we are also leading discussions with the Combined Authority about the migration in the context of the transition programme for PCC functions to transfer to the Mayor.

PCC DECISIONS MADE SINCE THE LAST MEETING

83. The PCC is under a statutory obligation under the terms of the Specified Information Order to publish details of decisions of significant public interest. In more general terms under Section 13 of the 2011 Act, the PCC is obliged to ensure that he provides the Panel with any information that it might reasonably require to allow it to carry out its functions. This would include the provision of information regarding decisions and actions, irrespective of whether they were to be considered to be of “significant public interest”.
84. The PCC made 64 decisions between 1 April 2022 and 31 March 2023. Further information about these decisions can be found on the PCC’s website at <https://southyorkshire-pcc.gov.uk/openness/publications/?search=&publication-type=decision-record&start-date=&end-date>.
85. The PCC has made 12 decisions between 1 April 2023 and 7 July 2023. The details of which are below:

Egress – Data Migration	Approved a partnership to support and deliver the Data Migration workstream.	11/04/23
OPCC Pension Policies	Approve the implementation of three new OPCC policies associated with the Local Government Pension Scheme	18/04/23
Amendment to Reserves Strategy	Approved the following new earmarked reserves: a. The creation of a Proceeds of Crime Act reserve b. The creation of a Safety Camera Operations reserve	03/05/23
Joint Corporate Governance Framework	Along with the Chief Constable agreed the content of the newly updated Joint Corporate Governance Framework	18/05/23
Variation to the Integrated Multi-Channel Customer Contact and Resource Management Solution Contract with Sopra Steria	Approved the one of charge of £17,882 for additional functionality to increase the productivity of the Netcall Queuebuster product by way of a Rest API call	06/06/23
Proceeds of Crime Act Community Grant Scheme 2023/24 - January 2023	Agreed to fund 16 bids with a total value of £133,182	06/06/23
Special Services Charging Rates	Approved the national special policing services rates as per the National Policing Guidelines for Police Services	08/06/23

Unity Bike Ride Tour	Agreed to provide a financial contribute of £1000 towards South Yorkshire's participation in the Police Bike Ride Tour	09/06/23
Alteration Works to Wombwell Station	Approved additional works to Wombwell station	15/06/23
Revised Capital Programme for 2023/24 to 2027/28	Approved the slippage of £10.2m and other adjustments to the capital programme	16/06/23
Police Pensions Administration Software	Approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the capital scheme brief for the renewal of the Police Pensions Administration Software contract the DRF of the pensions support & maintenance budget totalling £64,242 for year 2023/24 and £3,858 for year 2024/25 the addition of the revenue shortfall from 2025/26 to be added to the Medium Term Resource Strategy as a cost pressure - £17,695 for year 2025/26 and £18,962 for year 2026/27 	30/06/23
South Yorkshire Contingent Labour contract	Approved the South Yorkshire Police 'Contingent Labour' contract to be awarded to Adecco UK Limited estimated at £5.8m	04/07/23

List of background documents

- Police and Crime Plan 2023-25

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