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CENTRAL AREA COMMUNITY FORUM

Notes of the Central Area Community Forum held on 30 January 2018 at 7.00pm at the Town Hall, Matlock

PRESENT

Derbyshire Dales - District Council

Councillors Ann Elliott (In the Chair), Jason Atkin, Martin Burfoot, Sue Burfoot, Joyce Pawley, Garry Purdy, Lewis Rose, OBE, Peter Slack, Jacquie Stevens and Colin Swindell

Dorcas Bunton (Chief Executive), Paul Wilson (Corporate Director & Deputy Chief Executive), Karen Henriksen (Head of Resources), Tim Braund (Head of Regulatory Services), Rob Cogings (Head of Housing), Ashley Watts (Head of Community & Environmental Services), Marie-Christine Schmidt (Hurst Farm Estate Regeneration Manager), Karen Cooper (Crime and Disorder Reduction Officer), Jim Fearn (Communications & Marketing Manager) and Ros Hession (Community Engagement Officer)

Derbyshire Authority

Fire Area Manager Phil Mitchell

Police Commissioner

Crime Hardyal Dhindsa

Derbyshire Constabulary

Inspector Steve Johnson, PC Becca Timperley, PC Pat Squires (Wirksworth Safer Neighbourhood Team) and PCSO Sue Lester (Darley Dale Safer Neighbourhood Team)

Members of the Public

Cromford Parish Council – Chris Earnshaw, Sue Mosley
Derbyshire Dales Council for Voluntary Services – Neil Moulden
Matlock Bath Parish Council – Michael Wilderspin
Tansley Parish Council – Vicki Raynes
Tansley – K Camm
Huseyin Cicekli, Mark Greatorex, Aaron Himsworth, Geoff Stevens plus 3 others
13 in total

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION

Councillor Elliott welcomed everyone to the Forum, introduced participating Councillors and officers then outlined the plan for the evening.

DERBYSHIRE DALES DISTRICT COUNCIL – GOOD NEWS

Dorcas Bunton talked about some of the District Council's recent successes which included:-

parkrun: Bakewell parkrun is now up and running and is reliant on local volunteers. Sports development was involved in the initial start-up of this weekly 5km run
The first Bakewell parkrun had over 250 runners, a huge success!

Community Safety: We co-ordinated an Intergenerational event in Ashbourne and Darley Dale - offering safety support and advice and trying to reduce isolation and loneliness before Christmas.

The CCTV system has performed well in its first few months, with a number of individuals and incidents being identified and passed on to the authorities for action.

Community Engagement: Good one for the whole district is that the Built Sport Facilities, Playing Pitch and Open Space Strategy has been adopted.

This will help clubs, groups and town/parish Councils when they are bidding for external funding to improve sports and recreation facilities

Great British Spring Clean: 2 – 4 March 2018 – *'a campaign with a simple aim : to bring people across the country together to clear up the litter that blights our towns, villages, countryside and beaches. Together we can make a difference and clean up the environment on our doorstep'*. The District Council will once again be supporting this event by providing local groups with equipment, bags and arranging to pick up the rubbish collected.

Agricultural Business Centre (ABC) Lease: The Council's Legal Services successfully assisted with the negotiation and drafting of a new 25 year lease for the Agricultural Business Centre. The Council's Corporate Director led on this initiative supported also by our Estates Team. The new deal provides significant operational savings for the District Council each year, whilst securing the long term tenancy of the livestock market within Bakewell.

Website: Visits to our www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk website are at an all-time high, with 2.42 million page views in the year to January, generated by 821,447 visits - an increase of 13.4% on the previous year.

Housing: Shortlisted for the UK Housing Awards – Strategic Local Authority of the Year.

Business Advice: So far this year our Derbyshire Dales Business Advice Service has **supported 58 existing firms** in the Dales, including many with plans to grow
Businesses recently assisted to secure grants (now totalling over **£1m** for the Dales) include:

- Parkgate Nursery, Ashbourne
- Mount Cook Activity Centre, Middleton by Wirksworth

- New Close Farm Ltd. (butchery), Over Haddon

Our '**Launchpad**' business start-up programme has now worked with **62 clients** in the Derbyshire Dales

Both projects are being delivered with EU funding support

Questions and comments were then invited from the floor and issues were raised as follows:-

- In response to a question about business start-up advice, Dorcas signposted to contact Heather Bradford in the Regeneration & Policy Service by dialling the District Council main switchboard on 01629 761100.

HURST FRAM REGENERATION PROJECT

Marie Schmidt, Estate Regeneration Manager introduced the Hurst Farm Regeneration Project and the progress made since the award of Government funding in September 2017.

Hurst Farm Estate

- Approximately 600 homes
- 65% Social rented
- 35% Right to Buys

Estate Generation Funding

- '**Estate Regeneration Funding**' awarded to DDDC for Hurst Farm by the **Ministry for Housing, Communities & Local Government (MHCLG)**.
- **Funding is for 2 year Regeneration Manager**
- Develop **innovative regeneration strategy** in conjunction with the Hurst Farm community.
- **No funding for immediate improvements!**

Project Partners

Partnership between:

- **Hurst Farm Community groups** - Friends of Hurst Farm & Social Club,
- **Waterloo Housing Group,**
- **Derbyshire Dales District Council (DDDC).**
- **Partnership 'Project Board'** was set up as a steering group to guide the project.

First Impressions

- **Strong sense of community** – Friends of Hurst Farm (FOHF) & Social Club.
- Residence have **pride** – average tenancy on the estate is **35 years!**
- Initial figures show that overall **crime and ASB is low.**
- Yet- the **outside perception of the HF estate is poor!**
- **But we know there is deprivation:**
- Hurst Farm within **10% most deprived areas** in Britain.
- Some **children go hungry** weekends & holidays.
- Statistically a person on HF more likely **die 10 years earlier** compared Matlock as a whole.
- **50% of Matlock unemployment claims** are on HF – largest groups age 50+ long term unemployed and single mothers.

Project Focus

Community Assets & Engagement:

- Support Community Groups
- Community Assets
- Training & Employment
- Health

Built Environment:

- Traffic
- Highways
- Housing
- Open Green Spaces

Economy:

- Training
- Employment Opportunities
- Social Enterprises
- Income Levels

Estate Identity:

- Build a Positive Identity
- Change Perceptions

Desired Outcomes

- Understand what issues the estate is facing.
- Deliver transformational change that leaves a lasting legacy for the local community.
- Create a long term vision based on the residents aspirations and needs.
- Preparing a business plan that will manage and deliver over the longterm.
- **Empower community 'to do it for themselves'!!**

Emerging Ideas

- Create more community assets – Social Club
- Set up a Community Café & Garden Project
- Develop more services & training –Digital Hub & Job Club
- Building community capacity – through training and 'Champion' schemes
- Look at remaining Non Traditional Houses
- Work with the Castle View Primary School
- Improve the estate infrastructure
- Support social enterprises
- Forest School
- Improve footpaths around the estate

All depends on the communities priorities!

More Info available on our website:

<http://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/housing>

Contact us via Email:

marie.schmidt@derbyshiredales.org.uk

Questions and comments were then invited from the floor and issues were raised as follows:-

- Vicki Raynes welcomed this exciting project and believed that Derbyshire County Council had a community deprivation grant fund.
- County Councillor Burfoot advised that the £23,000 allocated to Matlock had now all been spent.
- Dr Wilderspin had previously volunteered as a Digital Champion.
- Marie was not aware of any previous schemes, but would investigate and engage with those who wished to become involved. She thanked Dr Wilderspin for bringing this to her attention and felt it useful to link into any existing schemes / networks.
- In response to a query about problems with Waterloo Housing, Marie advised that she could not comment on individual situations, but could signpost to the right person to speak with at Waterloo Housing.
- In response to a question about funding, Marie re-iterated that present funding was to support her post, but that other funding sources were being explored.
- Councillor Slack noted that over the years some of the Right to Buy pre-fabs had been left and asked if there was any available funding for people under the Right to Buy scheme.
- Marie replied that there was no scheme at present, but options could be explored as to what help could be offered to those residents.

REVIEW OF DUTY SYSTEMS AT DAY STAFFING STATIONS (MATLOCK AND GLOSSOP)

Area Manager Phil Mitchell gave a presentation on proposed duty system options for Matlock and Glossop.

Introduction

Since Fire & Rescue Authority meeting in September '17

- Engaged with Watches from Matlock and Glossop and Councillors
- Researched various Duty Systems gathered and analysed
- Worked with a consultancy company who are familiar with fire service working patterns, having worked with a number of FRSs previously
- A number of Duty System models to be presented for consideration

Resilience Model Enabler

High Costs	High Resilience
Low Costs	Low resilience

The presentation included statistics for Matlock and Glossop showing percentages of mobilisation day vs night

	Day	Night
Matlock	68%	32%
Glossop	55%	45%

A graph showing a breakdown of average number of mobilisations per hour per station was shown which can be viewed in the full presentation at <http://www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk/your-council/have-your-say/area-community-forums>

Duty System Options

Day Staffing with Houses (current model)	
On-Call	Monday - Friday System
Day Crewing (8 x FFs Model)	9 day fortnight including weekend resilience
Self-rostering system various Models	Day Crewing (10 x FFs Model)
Demand-Led shift pattern	Variety Model
Station Clustering System	Banked Hours System
Day Staffing with Houses	Alternate nucleus shift pattern System
2-2-4 without On-Call Unit	Day Crewing 'Plus' System
	2-2-4 with On-Call Unit

Operational costs per duty system model and comparisons with on-call pumps per year (2012/13 – 2016/17) were also provided in the presentation.

The preferred option is Monday to Friday with consultation closing 16 February.

Tasks	Due End Date
Submit report to Fire Authority Dec 2017: obtain Members preferred options to consult upon	7 December 2017
Commence external consultation	8 December 2017 – 16 February 2018
Continued Information Exchange	Ongoing
Submit consultation report to Fire Authority	22 March 2018
Commence requirements of the Authority Members post Fire Authority	23 March 2018
Serve notice on the houses at Matlock and Glossop	23 March 2018

Summary

- Resilience vs cost
- Shift patterns & potential recommendations
- Example data
- Next steps
- Any questions?

Questions and comments were then invited from the floor and issues were raised as follows:-

- Dr Wilderspin asked why the houses near the fire station would be dispensed of to which Area Manager Mitchell replied that the preferred proposal had no requirement for the houses as firefighters will be at work during the day and within a 5 minute distance at other times.

- In response to a question about how long Matlock Fire Station would remain, Area Manager Mitchell advised that there are no plans to close the station and that there may be future opportunities to bring partners on board to share the building.
- Councillor M Burfoot referred to a resident's email who raised objections as he believed response times would be increased and also that the consultation was flawed. He believed there should be no change in service and that the government should be approached to fulfil any funding shortfalls.
- Area Manager Mitchell suggested that the resident channel his comments through the consultation process.
- Councillor M Burfoot asked if the fire service was confident that it could recruit and retain firefighters in the future.
- Area Manager Mitchell reported on the 3 year implementation which would allow resilience to be built in.
- In response to a question from Geoff Stevens, Area Manager Mitchell advised that response times would be the same as current ones during the day and at other times; firefighters are available by pager within 5 minutes.
- In response to a question from Dr Wilderspin, Area Manager Mitchell advised that, subject to the consultation results, there may be a separate project in the future (possibly a new station) to develop the land on Turnpike Close where there are currently 12 houses.

Post Meeting Note - The outcome from the recent consultation on the stations of Matlock and Glossop have been agreed by the Fire Authority – the link will take you to the consultation outcomes.

<http://www.derbys-fire.gov.uk/derbyshire-fire-and-rescue-authority/fire-rescue-authority-meetings/2018-meetings/22-march-2018/>

DERBYSHIRE DALES DISTRICT COUNCIL – SPENDING PROPOSALS FOR 2018/19

Karen Henriksen made a presentation on the District Council's spending proposals for 2018/19.

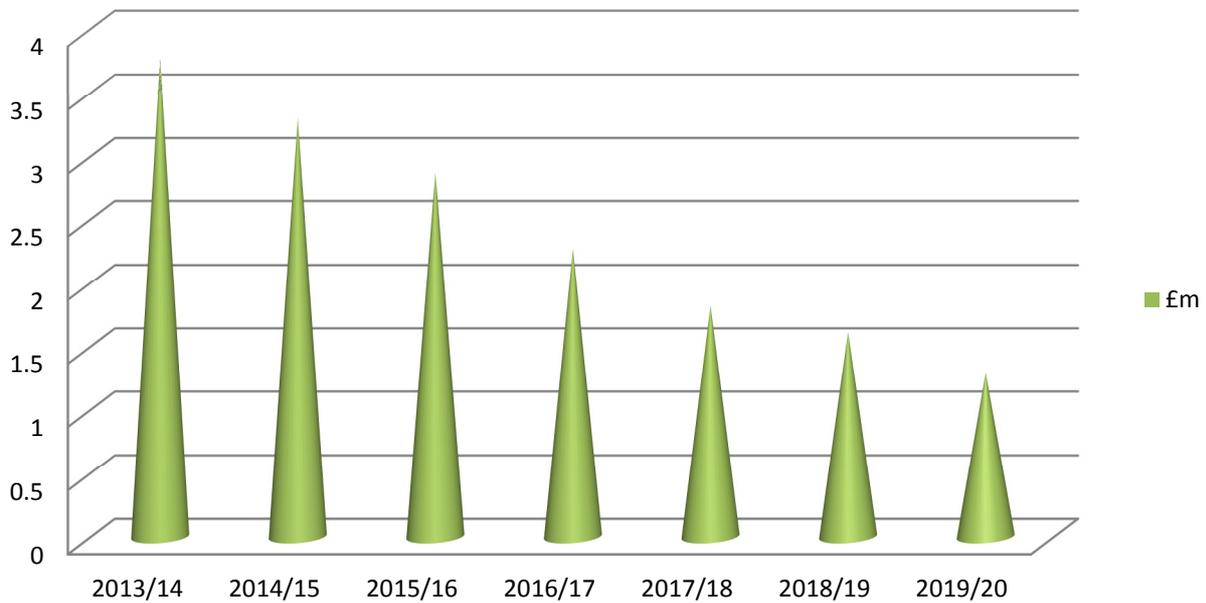
Local Government Finance Settlement (provisional)

	2017/18	2018/19	Change
Settlement Funding Assessment	£1,816,000	£1,611,000	-11%
Spending Power	£8,680,000	£8,313,000	-4.2%

It should be noted that the Government's spending power figure assumes that the council tax for DDDC will be increased by 2.99% in 2018/19.

A graph of DDDC Settlement Funding Assessments showed cuts year on year.

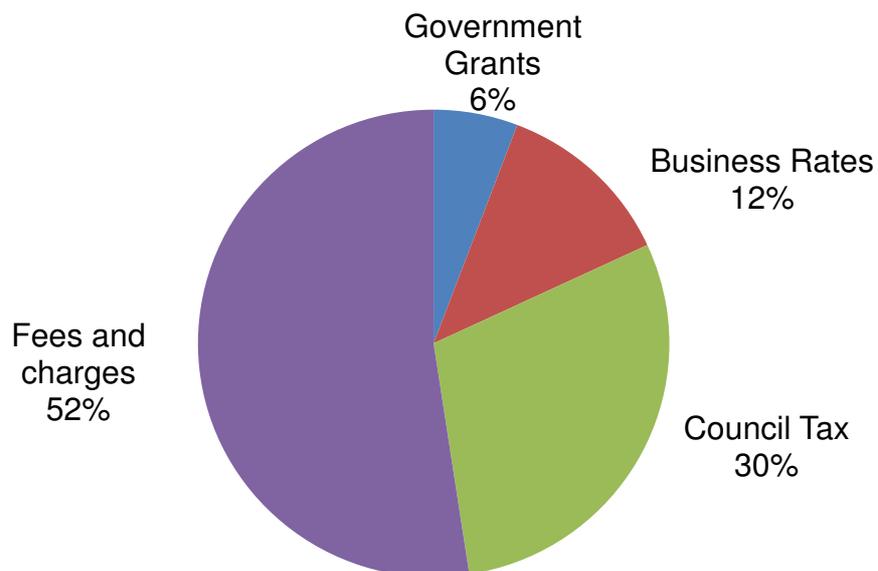
DDDC Settlement Funding Assessments



Percentage of Spending Power funded by Council Tax over the four-year settlement period

	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20
Mainly Rural	58%	62%	66%	69%	71%
Mainly Urban	45%	49%	53%	55%	57%
DDDC	58%	59%	65%	71%	75%

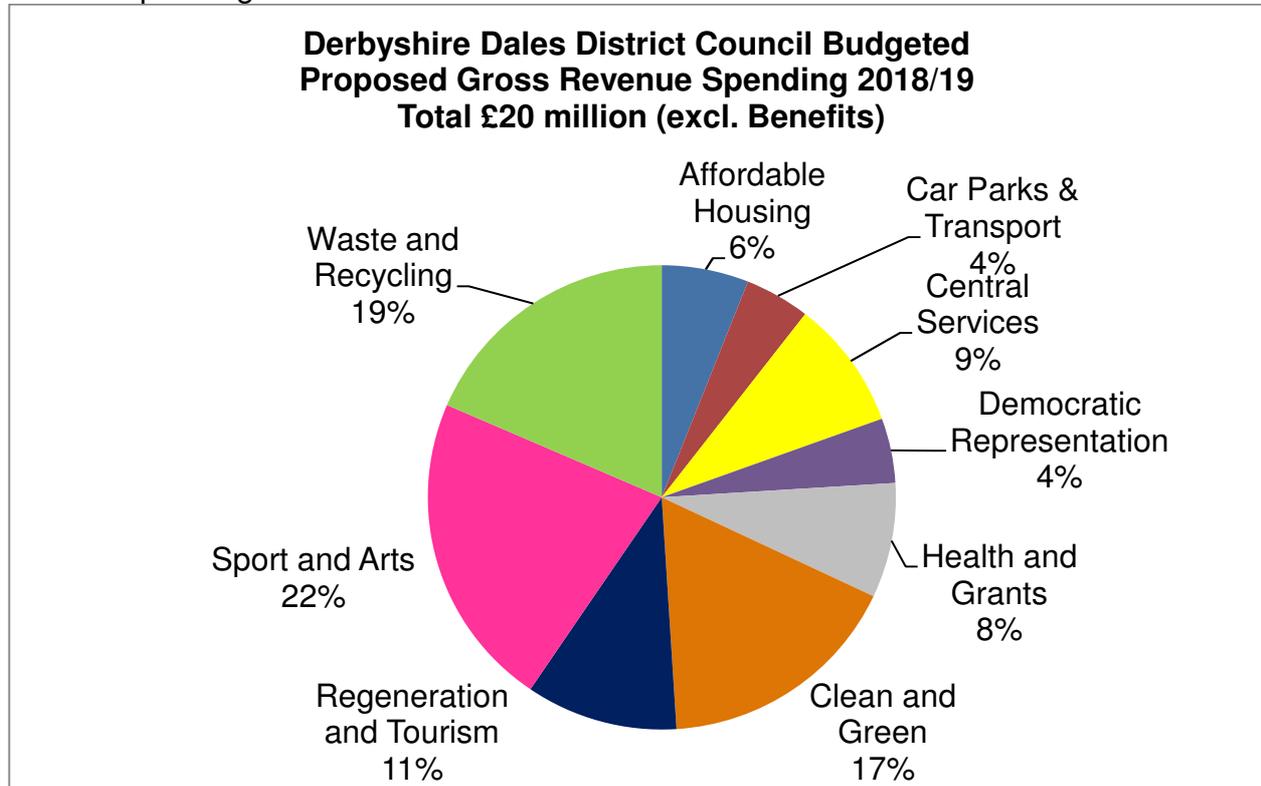
Derbyshire Dales District Council Sources of finance: Draft Revenue budget 2018/19 (excl. benefits) Total £20 million



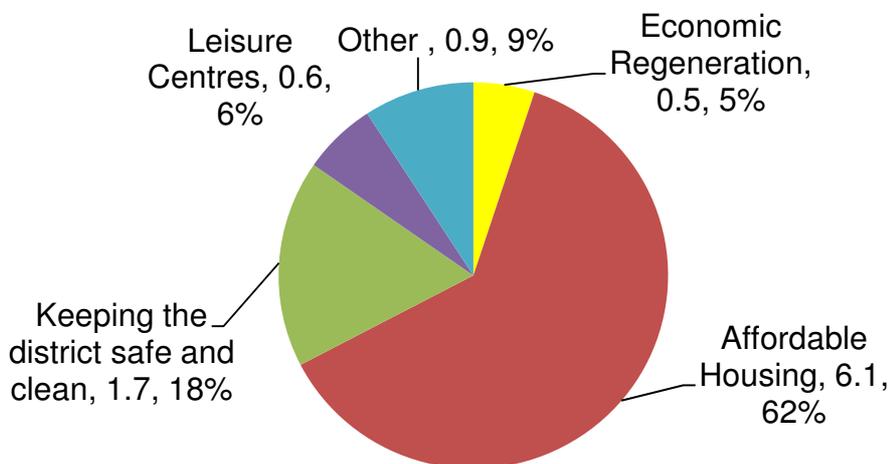
Where your money goes....

- Waste and recycling collections
- Four leisure centres
- More than 30 parks and gardens
- Keeping your streets clean
- Helping local business
- Providing affordable homes
 - + much more!

Annual Spending



**Proposed 5 year capital spending
2017/18 to 2021/22
Total £9.8m**



- We are working hard to make efficiency savings and to provide the services that you need, but to do this.....
- We propose an increase of 2.99% in the District Council's share of the Council Tax for 2018/19 for a band D property, which equates to around 11p a week for a band D property.

What does the proposed increase mean for you?

	Council Tax 2017/18	Proposed Council Tax for 2018/19	Increase on previous year	Increase per week
Band A	£132.23	£136.18	£3.95	£0.08
Band B	£154.26	£158.87	£4.61	£0.09
Band C	£176.30	£181.57	£5.27	£0.10
Band D	£198.34	£204.27	£5.93	£0.11
Band E	£242.42	£249.67	£7.25	£0.14
Band F	£286.49	£295.06	£8.57	£0.16
Band G	£330.57	£340.45	£9.88	£0.19
Band H	£396.68	£408.54	£11.86	£0.23

Savings

- To achieve a balanced budget over the coming years, the Council has a Corporate Savings Target to achieve £1m savings over the next three years.
- We are updating our Efficiency Plan to show how we plan to achieve these savings.
- We have been told that we will be part of a business rates pilot in 2018/19 and are hopeful that will bring in some additional funding.

Consultation

- This presentation will be placed on the Council's website www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk
- Councillors will meet on 5th March to consider the proposed increase
- Please use the feedback forms to let us know your views or email finance@derbyshiredales.gov.uk

Questions and comments were then invited from the floor and issues were raised as follows:-

- Vicki Raynes asked about changes to the Rural Services Delivery Grant to which Karen responded that this year's figure is £332,000. The figure was due to reduce, but has now been brought back up for expenditure on general services, nothing specific.
- Vicki further asked if funding to Parish Councils had now ceased.
- Karen advised that Council Tax support had been phased out because the District Council was unable to predict the amount of grant it would receive.
- There would be no Revenue Support Grant in 2018/19. However, the District Council still supports parishes through initiatives such as reimbursable expenditure towards for example churchyard maintenance.

SAFER DERBYSHIRE DALES - COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Karen Cooper began by providing some background information:-

- Crime and Disorder Act 1998 stated that the Police cannot be expected to prevent and solve crime on their own and Community Safety Partnership were born
- 20 years on, a lot has changed, but: We are still working in partnership to try and reduce Crime and Disorder including Anti-Social Behaviour
- Funding from the District Council and the Police and Crime Commissioner – although other pots of money to apply to and to help signpost people to
- ASB Crime and Policing Act 2014 introduced new powers
- Derbyshire Dales – Lowest Crime Rate and ASB Calls for service compared with other areas of Derbyshire.
- Both Crime and ASB in Derbyshire Dales lower than this time last year, although that is not the case across the County

Karen went on to talk about a Cyber Safety & Online Safety training session which had recently taken place with over 50 attending.

PC Pat Squires talked about the Christmas Cracker project and other recent initiatives included Behind Closed Doors – raising awareness around domestic violence.

School projects sought to highlight road safety, seat belt safety and Speedwatch. Work had also taken place with local primary school children around Good Citizens in the Community.

'Intoxicated' an initiative to raise awareness around alcohol, had initially launched in the Peaks & Dales, but now, thanks to the support of the Police Crime Commissioner, was being rolled out countywide.

Karen went on to talk about the new CCTV system which comprised of 20 new state of the art digital cameras:

- Ashbourne = 4 Camera Locations
- Bakewell = 3 Camera Locations
- Matlock = 6 Camera Locations
- Matlock Bath = 3 Camera Locations
- Wirksworth = 4 Camera Locations
- Some Cameras contain more than 1 camera,
- 360 Cameras = 8 Cameras knitted together to get a full 360 overview and moveable Pan, tilt and Zoom Camera as well

Comparative images from the 2007 and the current system were shown. The new system had some cameras which could provide either 180 or 360 degree image and zoom in on images.

CCTV Results and Good News Stories

To the Council

- Enforcement around the Pedlars at Matlock Bath Illuminations:
- Damage to Bollard in Wirksworth (just under £1000)
- Damage to Bus station and doors in Matlock, still under investigation

To the Public

- Requests from members of the public – One to prove location as it appeared someone had cloned their car number plates and used them in a crime

To the Police

- Requests from the Police :
- Shoplifters, Bag/ Purse Thieves
- Burglaries, Road Traffic Collisions, Boy Racers
- Ongoing requests and picture is changing on an almost daily basis
- Requests to: cctv@derbyshiredales.gov.uk

Safer Derbyshire Dales - follow us on Facebook @saferderbyshiredales

Questions and comments were then invited from the floor and issues were raised as follows:-

- A Tansley resident raised concerns about 'Boy Racers', citing recent incidents of up to 10 cars speeding and overtaking around corners in the village.
- Karen urged that incidents be reported to the police. There are ongoing enquires around 'Boy Racers' and the police will use powers and resources at their disposal to address the issues.
- In response to Vicki Raynes, PC Squires advised that local police officers for Tansley are PCSO Karl Millward and PC Gary Ferguson and would provide contact details.
- Karen added to ring 999 in an emergency, 101 for local and less urgent issues and Community Safety could be contacted via Derbyshire Dales District Council.
- A member of the public welcomed the new CCTV cameras and asked how they worked at night.

- Karen replied that the cameras work well at night. There is a slight issue with backlash from street lighting which the Safety Partnership is working to address with Derbyshire County Council.
- In response to a question about CCTV cameras in Dale Road, Matlock, Karen advised that the cameras are angled at public spaces in general and hopefully where they are in useful locations.
- In response to comments about the positioning of signage for speed cameras at Darley Dale, Karen advised that speed cameras are regulated by the Camera Road Safety Partnership and would feedback comments made on signage.
- A member of the public raised concerns about issues on Dale Road, Matlock, including noise, fights and incidents with knives. The police had been contacted, but did not attend.
- Karen could not comment on specific incidents, but assured that the District Council is working in partnership with other agencies and urged for incidents to be reported so that they may be addressed.
- Tim Braund, the District Council's Head of Regulatory Services, had responsibility for Licensing and Environmental Health. He gave assurance that issues on Dale Road were being looked at.
- The resident urged for action to be taken.
- Dr Wilderspin, Vice Chair of Matlock Bath Parish Council, noted the demise of the quarterly Safer Neighbourhood Team meetings which used to take place at Matlock Bath then Matlock police station. He asked if there were any plans to re-instate them.
- Karen advised to get in touch with the new Inspector Darren Abbot – Karen was aware that staffing changes and budget cuts meant that the productivity of such meetings had to be considered.
- Dr Wilderspin further asked if the police could attend Parish Council meetings to which Karen signposted to PC Pat Squires who would attend the next meeting if possible.

QUESTION TIME

Questions and comments were then invited from the floor and issues were raised as follows:-

Police Matters

- Councillor Pawley asked the PCC if monthly meetings are still being held at Ripley to which the public may attend.
- Mr Dhindsa confirmed that public Question Time still took place. The next schedule of meetings was being looked at with a view to evening meetings to allow more people to attend. He urged contact also via Facebook, email and Twitter.
- In response to a query from a member of the public, Inspector Johnson confirmed that it was illegal to smoke cannabis and that various operations were taking place to combat this, but resources had to be prioritised where most needed eg where there is threatened risk.

- Dr Wilderspin understood from a recent newspaper article that shoplifting offences are not being pursued.
- Inspector Johnson advised of discussions taking place around police diverting resources to retail thefts, but no decision has yet been made by the Chief Constable.
- Dr Wilderspin feared that a lack of deterrents will encourage shoplifting.
- Inspector Johnson noted Dr Wilderspin's concerns and advised that this is why the Chief Constable is carefully considering the level of resources diverted to shoplifting, taking into account other demands and crimes against people versus retail crime.
- Mr Dhindsa added that Derbyshire Constabulary have not yet made a decision on retail crime as other forces have done.
- There are agreements in place with others such as large retailers who tend to manage themselves and if they have evidence, communicate this to the police.
- As PCC, Mr Dhindsa was due to discuss the matter with the Chief Constable on appropriate use of resources.
- Mr Dhindsa appreciated the impact on livelihood, particularly for small businesses.
- Karen Cooper welcomed the strategic view provided by the PCC and Inspector, but assured that locally a lot of work was being done to combat shoplifting eg through Shopwatch. She urged that incidents be reported in order to get results.
- In response to Dr Wilderspin's further concerns about the effect on small businesses, Karen assured that available resources are being employed to reduce shoplifting.
- Councillor M Burfoot was aware of police budget constraints, but asked if anyone is assigned to look at licencing and planning applications to consider the impact of licenced premises or the effect of additional housing.
- Inspector Johnson advised that there is no dedicated resource for planning, but that licensing applications are reviewed by the police. The police will undertake checks about a person / prospective licensee. Other responsible authorities, such as Local Authorities and Fire Authorities have also powers to object.
- In response to a question about publishing when speed cameras are to be in operation, Inspector Johnson referred to the CREST unit who possibly have to publicise speed cameras operations as part of the prosecutions process.

Dale Road, Matlock

- Aaron Himsworth, a Dale Road resident, noted that he was not opposed to bars on Dale Road, but had issues with:-
 1. Opening hours until 3 am / 4am and associated noise when people are leaving
 2. The door supervisors at Monk and Harveys seem to finish at closing time, yet people are around for much longer and this is when incidents tend to occur.
 3. There are too many licensed premises & establishments in this vicinity which are adding to the problems in this area which is supposed to be residential.
- Tim Braund thanked Mr Himsworth for his comments and earlier email which he found helpful. Tim want was looking at the issues raised, together with police colleagues, particularly around dispersal. He clarified that on Dale Road, there are 6 pubs/clubs, 1 members' club plus restaurant and takeaways – a total of 14.

- Mr Dhindsa could not comment on the licences as the District Council is the licensing authority; however he was aware of ongoing issues and how this affected those living nearby. He was talking with Councillor Lewis Rose, Leader of the District Council, about a possible meeting to address issues and had already looked at some preliminary suggestions to address the issues.
- Mr Himsworth had concerns that new licences can be easily granted and cited an example of a furniture shop becoming a café.
- Mr Dhindsa noted a number of factors such as how licences are regulated and other issues for the police such as anti-social behaviour.
- Action by different agencies was required by acting on what is known.
- About 8 or 9 months ago Mr Dhindsa had visited Dale Road and talked with licensees and residents. He wished to work with agencies to find a way forward which would then be communicated to the public.
- Therefore, a public meeting would not be held at present – he appreciated frustrations, assured he would move things forward, but could not commit to timescales.
- Councillor M Burfoot highlighted calls for service to Dale Road to which Inspector Johnson advised of 27 since January 2014 and urged that issues be reported and resources would be diverted as appropriate.
- PC Timperley added that the police are working to address issues and set up operations.
- Inspector Johnson offered for him and PC Timperley to speak afterwards to set up a meeting.

Loop System

- In response to a query from Dr Wilderspin, assurance was given that the hearing loop system would be investigated.

Post Meeting Note – The Estates Manager updates: ‘Following receipt of this comment, contractors were called to investigate and a fault was found and rectified. All hearing loops in the building have now been serviced and are working correctly. We apologise for any inconvenience this fault with the hearing loop may have caused’.

Highways issues

- Vicki Raynes spoke of speeding traffic on the A615 – Tansley Parish Council had presented a petition to Derbyshire County Council (the highways authority).
- There is a Vehicle Activated Sign (VAS) in situ, but the situation is getting worse and there is growing concern, particularly for the many children who have to cross the road.
- Vicki asked if DCC are in touch with the police to which PCSO Sue Lester advised for a request for monitoring to be made (via the website) by the CREST team. Concerns may also be reported to the police by ringing 101.
- A Tansley resident had spoken with the speed camera patrol officers who had found it difficult to find a safe place to stand – this she felt, spoke for itself in terms of traffic issues in the village.
- PCSO Lester explained that there are several community speed watches. To prosecute, you have to be able to pull over the motorist into a car park or similar which are not always available near the speed watch operation.
- PCSO Lester offered to further liaise and see what could be set up.

- Councillor S Burfoot referred to the petition to Derbyshire County Council regarding the A615 at Tansley and asked if DCC had asked for police input or data to feed into highways.
- Inspector Johnson undertook to take details and pass onto the Inspector in charge of road policing. Resources are targeted where felt necessary based on a scoring matrix. Local resources may be able to help such as by troubleshooting through the Safer Neighbourhood Team. Traffic calming representations need to be made to the Highways Agency.
- Vicki Raynes added that everyone had been approached and Tansley felt let down by the Local Authority who grant planning permission for housing developments when there were known problems with increased traffic. She also felt that the District Council are in a position to make more Section 106 agreements.

CONCLUSION AND THANKS

Councillor Elliott thanked everyone for their participation.

Meeting closed at 9.00 pm