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# NOTICE OF MEETING

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## SCRUTINY MANAGEMENT PANEL

TUESDAY, 11 APRIL 2017 AT 3.00 PM

## CONFERENCE ROOM A - CIVIC OFFICES

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### Membership

Councillor Simon Boshier (Chair)  
Councillor Ian Lyon (Vice-Chair)  
Councillor Alicia Denny  
Councillor Ben Dowling  
Councillor Scott Harris

Councillor Steve Hastings  
Councillor Stephen Morgan  
Councillor Darren Sanders  
Councillor Tom Wood

### Standing Deputies

Councillor Jennie Brent  
Councillor Yahiya Chowdhury  
Councillor Frank Jonas

Councillor Leo Madden  
Councillor Matthew Winnington  
Councillor Rob Wood

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## AGENDA

- 1 Apologies for Absence**
- 2 Declarations of Members' Interests**

**3 Minutes of the meeting held on 6 February 2017 (Pages 3 - 6)**

**RECOMMENDED that the Minutes of the Meeting held on 6 February 2017 be confirmed and signed by the chair as a correct record.**

**4 Update on Scrutiny Review - "Revitalising Local High Streets and Secondary Shopping Areas in the City" (Pages 7 - 12)**

(INFORMATION ONLY REPORT)

As part of their remit the Scrutiny Management Panel has asked to revisit selected previous review topics to invite relevant officers to provide an update report to the Panel on what has been done to implement the decisions as agreed by Cabinet.

**5 Update on Scrutiny Review - Domestic Abuse (Pages 13 - 20)**

(INFORMATION ONLY REPORT)

The purpose of the report is to update the Scrutiny Management Panel on the progress made in implementing agreed actions following the Traffic, Environment & Community Safety scrutiny panel report on "An assessment of the progress made following Portsmouth's review of Domestic Abuse."

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# Agenda Item 3

## SCRUTINY MANAGEMENT PANEL

Minutes of the meeting of the Scrutiny Management Panel held on Monday, 6 February 2017 at 5.00 pm at the Civic Offices, Portsmouth

### Present

Councillors Alicia Denny  
Ben Dowling  
Scott Harris  
Steve Hastings  
Stephen Morgan  
Tom Wood

#### 1. Apologies for Absence (AI 1)

Apologies for absence were received on behalf of Councillors Simon Bosher, Ian Lyon and Darren Sanders.  
Apologies for lateness were received on behalf of Councillors Alicia Denny and Stephen Morgan.

In the absence of the Chair and Vice chair of the Panel, it was proposed by Councillor Steve Hastings, seconded by Councillor Ben Dowling, that Councillor Scott Harris be elected Chair for the meeting and this was agreed.

#### 2. Declarations of Members' Interests (AI 2)

There were no declarations of members' interests.

#### 3. Minutes of the Meeting held on 5 December 2016 (AI 3)

**RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting held on 5 December 2016 be confirmed and signed by the chair as a correct record.**

#### 4. Portsmouth City Council Budget and Council Tax 2017/18 and Medium Term Budget Forecast 2018/19 to 2020/21 and Capital Programme 2016/17 to 2021/22 (AI 4)

(TAKE IN PRESENTATION)

Councillor Harris welcomed everyone to the meeting and invited Chris Ward, s151 Officer to give his presentation which he then did.

Mr Ward explained that he had split the presentation into 6 parts; Financial Context, Revised Budget 2016/17, Budget 2017/18 (including Local Government Finance Settlement and Council Tax), Future Forecasts 2018/19 to 2020/21, Capital Programme 2016/17 to 2021/22 and finally a summary slide.

##### Part 1.

Mr Ward explained that the overall effect of austerity so far was outlined in Slide 1. He explained that the overall aim for 2017/18 to 2020/21 was to

reduce net expenditure by £24m. The four strands of the Medium Term Financial Strategy were shown in slide 6 - transforming to an entrepreneurial council, reducing the extent to which the population needs council services, increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of the Council's activity and withdrawing or offering minimal provision of low impact services. Mr Ward said that in addition to the savings requirements set out in slide 7, there were also underlying deficits in Adult Social Care - £0.6m, Children's Safeguarding £0.5m and the National Living Wage.

Slide 8 provided a recap of the budget decisions taken in December 2016.

#### Part 2

Mr Ward explained the key changes as set out in slide 10.

There were over-spending in Children's Social Care - £1.3 (but included in contingency so zero variance) and in Adults Social Care - £0.6m (but included in contingency so zero variance)

There were under-spending in Early implementation of "Debt Repayment Holiday" £3.1m, Contingencies - £1.9m, Treasury Management - £1.2m and Port & MMD (improved trading results) - £1m

It was therefore proposed to make a Revenue Contribution to Capital - £3.5m (School Places, Sea Defences, City Centre Road) and to transfer to the MTRS Reserve - £3.0m (otherwise there would only be £1.4m uncommitted).

#### Part 3

Mr Ward said that slide 12 shows the Local Government Finance Settlement for 2017/18 to 2019/20. Although there was a "one-off" grant of £0.9m to Adult Social Care Authorities, this was offset by a reduction in the New Homes Bonus (NHB). For Portsmouth this has made little difference overall, but other authorities have not fared as well. However Mr Ward also explained that the NHB scheme introduced a dead weight threshold which meant that nothing was payable until around 294 homes had been built - and this was regardless of available land supply. Slide 12 also showed the reduction in government grants from 2017/18 to 2019/20 and the Council Tax referendum thresholds and social care precept.

#### Part 4

Slide 16 shows the next three years with a future forecast deficit of £12m. It is proposed to phase the necessary savings requirements evenly over the next 3 years.

#### Part 5 - Capital Programme

Mr Ward outlined the Capital Strategy and the available resources (slide 19). He said that this relies on a £3.5m transfer to capital. Slide 20 sets out the capital investment proposals. He advised that many authorities are having to replace case management software as the main supplier is pulling out of the market. None of these proposals are fully worked up.

Slide 22 shows the future capital investment obligations/aspirations. The total funding requirement is between £22m and £38m. Mr Ward said that every opportunity has to be taken to supplement funds. If there are any further under-spending, these should be transferred into the capital programme.

#### Part 6 - Summary

Slide 24 provides a summary of the presentation and Mr Ward invited questions from the Panel.

In response to queries the following matters were clarified:-

- With regard to slide 12 advising that the final settlement is expected to be finalised before the parliamentary debate on February 20th, Mr Ward advised that he was not expecting there to be any change. There had been complaints from several authorities on the lateness of the notification and the DCLG had told authorities to work on the basis that the draft settlement would be confirmed. Although there may be some changes for some authorities - such as transition funding for some district councils with regard to the New Homes Bonus - he was not expecting any change for PCC.
- With regard to the commitments on the MTRS reserve, £4.1m was currently uncommitted but there was as yet no list of "spend to save" schemes and there was a need for a funding vehicle for when these were identified.
- With regard to the indicative savings target, it was confirmed that around £5m of the £9m target had been identified.
- It was confirmed that restrictions applied to increases to the precepts as well as to Council Tax increases.
- In response to a query about how councillors could help, Mr Ward said that it was important for members to lobby government on particular issues such as the business rate retention scheme for example. It was important that the final scheme was suitable as a way of providing Local Government funding. Similarly, Mr Ward said that the formula being used to calculate Adult Social Care should be looked at again. There were two key drivers currently - the extent to which the local residents are on benefits (as any shortfall would have to be picked up by the local authority), and the level of deprivation. However neither of these drivers looked at the age of those concerned which may be a better way of ensuring equality of funding. Mr Ward was doubtful whether a national problem could be dealt with satisfactorily by a local response.
- In response to a query about how soon it was envisaged that the new City Centre Road scheme could be implemented after the Council meeting considering the budget, Chris Ward said that a fairly detailed business case had already been made which should enable things to move relatively quickly. This would promote regeneration.

Councillor Harris thanked Chris Ward for his presentation.

The meeting concluded at 6.30 pm.

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Chair

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# Agenda Item 4

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Portsmouth  
CITY COUNCIL

<b>Title of meeting:</b>	SCRUTINY MANAGEMENT PANEL
<b>Subject:</b>	Update on progress delivering the recommendations agreed at Economic Development, Culture & Leisure Scrutiny Panel Revitalising Local High Streets and Secondary Shopping Areas in the City 18 March 2015.
<b>Date of meeting:</b>	Tuesday 11 April 2017 at 3pm in Conference Room A.
<b>Report by:</b>	Assistant Director of Culture and City Development
<b>Wards affected:</b>	ALL Wards

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### 1. Requested by

The report has been requested by the chair of the Scrutiny Management Panel.

### 2. Purpose

As part of their remit the Scrutiny Management Panel has asked to revisit selected previous review topics to invite relevant officers to provide an update report to the Panel on what has been done to implement the decisions as agreed by Cabinet.

### 3. Background

The original scrutiny panel had the following objectives:-

Objective 1: To understand the different characteristics of the local retail centres and the planning policy, licensing and other restrictions to development.

Objective 2: To consider the success of promotional activities, grant opportunities and initiatives in generating and retaining customers.

Objective 3: To review the sustainability of these centres within communities with a *diversity of retail, leisure and health uses*

The conclusions were as follows:-

- 1) The panel recognise the advantages of setting up traders' associations and value the role of Town Centre Management in encouraging these associations and events in the secondary shopping areas, acting as a point of contact and advice for the traders.

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- 2) The panel welcomed the Head of Environment and Transport's programme of measures to encourage sustainable methods of transport and the associated environmental benefits for the secondary shopping areas.
- 3) The panel recognised the importance of increasing footfall, length of stay and loyalty of customers in the secondary shopping areas through national and local initiatives.
- 4) The panel was excited by the prospect of the Head of Development & Cultural Services' move to anchor some cultural venues and events in the tertiary shopping areas to improve the sustainability of the shops and trading as seen in the opportunity for access to museum exhibition materials within Allaway Avenue in Paulsgrove.

Recommendations were as follows:-

1. The panel strongly encourage the setting up of traders' associations in as many parts of the city as possible. (Conclusion 1)
2. The city council should host two meetings per year, to which traders should be invited to share best practice, preferably in the spring and autumn. (Conclusion 1)
3. The Active Travel Team should approach traders and traders' associations to see how to assist in attracting people to cycle and walk to the secondary shopping areas. (Conclusion 2)
4. Town Centre Management and the appropriate officers should encourage bids for Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding and lottery monies for improvement works and events to be held in the retail centres. (Conclusion 3)
5. The Head of Development and Cultural Services' officers should continue to explore external funding opportunities such as the Heritage Lottery Fund for when suitable sites are available for cultural venues within the secondary retail centres. (Conclusion 4)
6. The Head of Development & Cultural Services should explore the possibility of residents being able to purchase and collect tickets for PCC-led events at the PCC venues and facilities in the shopping areas. (Conclusions 3 & 4)

Update on implementation of recommendations above.

The amalgamation of the old City Centre Management team into City Development and Culture has taken place since the panel met. This has enabled the realignment of focus to focus on the city wide place making agenda and support focused economic growth. It has also ensured that there is a holistic approach to the way that these key areas are positioned within the wider city development agenda.



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1. The setting up of traders' associations.

A series of Trade associations meetings have been hosted by PCC which includes;

- City Centre Association (CCA) - covers the whole of Portsmouth City Centre. This is already a well established group
- Southsea and seafront traders -
- Albert Road traders - Albert Road .
- Castle Road traders - Castle Road.
- Fratton Traders Association - Fratton Road and surrounding roads.
- North End Traders Association - London Road, Kingston Road and Terrace and surrounding roads.
- Cosham Traders - covers Cosham retail areas.

2. City Council to host 2 meetings a year preferably in the Spring and Autumn

Representatives of City Development in the Council attend all meetings of the CCA, they are held quarterly other Council officers attend to talk on specific items relevant to the functioning of the City Centre. In addition a national resource has been brought to bear via the Healthy High Streets initiative.

Fratton Traders meet with City Development in a variety of venues in Fratton supported by Fratton Big Local. The Council has hosted meetings so far this year with Albert Road, Castle Road, North End and Southsea traders. A meeting was also arranged this year with Cosham Traders but no trader was able to attend. Meetings will continue as required but there has been varied response to these meetings.

3. The Active Travel Team should approach traders and traders' associations to see how to assist in attracting people to cycle and walk to the secondary shopping areas

Part of the role of the Active Travel team is to connect people and business by walking and cycling. Traders and Trade and Retail Associations are consulted on scheme development as a matter of course. Generally this is on a case by case basis so each scheme can be made clear to those affected and they can input toward it with comments on how it may affect them positively or negatively. Examples of where this has happened include new bike parking and installation of a zebra crossing on Albert Road, junction improvements on Fratton Road, the change of Cosham High Street to a one way system. Traders and Trade Associations were approached for thoughts and comments toward such schemes to help improve active travel to these locations.

Another project which relates to Active Travel is 'Quieter Routes' which utilises the 20mph road network across the City to provide safer and easier access by bicycle. This is due to be launched on the 11<sup>th</sup> April and one of the outcomes is to link secondary and tertiary shopping areas of the City. This improves active travel options for people wishing to access these shopping areas by bicycle, benefiting these locations and residents and visitors in the City.'

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4. Town Centre Management and the appropriate officers should encourage bids for Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding and lottery monies for improvement works and events to be held in the retail centres.

Fratton partnership bid for £1million of funding from the National Lottery to set up a Big Local Area. The bid was successful and there is now a Partnership Board and a Community Development worker and admin staff, with a plan for projects in the area which came from a consultation with Fratton Residents and businesses.

There are 5 main aims of the plan:

- Making Fratton an attractive destination to work, live and play
- Improving and making the best use of the green space available
- Developing & improving community life
- Working with people to help them think about what they want, hope & need
- Breaking down barriers and involving the whole community

As regards the first aim City Development has works with the Fratton Traders to find ways of making Fratton an attractive destination to work/have a business in. One of the points raised by traders looked at the (negative) profile and image the Road has around the City, and the need to change this impression and increase footfall by holding an event in Fratton Road. The Fratton Family Festival has been held twice (in September 2015 and September 2016) with a third event planned for this year on September 17<sup>th</sup> 2017. The Community Development worker takes the lead on the event with help from a number of teams within PCC. The event is an alcohol free, well attended family event with music and activity, and traders bringing their shops into the street in the hope that the public will come and see what the road has to offer and re-visit regularly. It is also hoped that the event will attract businesses who may wish to locate in the area as there are a few empty properties.

The Council has carried out a public realm improvement project in the city centre, generally it is only the Neighbourhood Proportion of CIL that can be spent on infrastructure to improve areas. To date there has been some cycle parking provided within Milton which is neighbourhood CIL.

5. The Head of Development and Cultural Services' officers should continue to explore external funding opportunities such as the Heritage Lottery Fund for when suitable sites are available for cultural venues within the secondary retail centres.

Capturing the Spirit is a community archive project for Paulsgrove & Wymering. The project was initiated by the Paulsgrove and Wymering Trust (P&WT), an independent charity working for the residents of the area. Supported by Portsmouth Museum and Visitor Service the trust achieved a HLF Lottery bid of £99,000 for a 20 month project to capture the story of the residents of Paulsgrove and Wymering. P&WT manages the project with a little professional support from museum staff and supported use of a council shop venue.

The project was based in the shopping area as a way of taking history and culture to the people. The shopping centre in Allaway Avenue was an idea location in terms of centrality and access. The project makes use of 147 Allaway Avenue to deliver a four day a week

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drop in and some outreach into the community groups in surrounding venues. The venue was previously only open for a few half days a week and shuttered the rest of the week. Making use of this venue has enlivened the shopping centre.

Since the start in Sept 2016, the project has now engaged with a large number of residents, both in person at 147 and on-line via a strong Facebook presence. Being able to deliver this project from such a central and accessible site - especially for the target residents has been an excellent way of embedding the project in the community and has enabled a good deal of trust to develop for the residents.

6.The Head of Development & Cultural Services should explore the possibility of residents being able to purchase and collect tickets for PCC-led events at the PCC venues and facilities in the shopping areas.

Portsmouth Libraries have a good geographic spread across the city and opening hours that are convenient for local communities to access. For this reason various libraries have sold tickets for large city events. Cosham has repeatedly done so as there are relatively few alternative ticket sale venues in the north of the city. Most tickets are now of course bought on-line through a variety of on-line portals.

All libraries sold tickets for the music events associated with the Americas Cup 2015

Cosham and Southsea Libraries sold tickets for Victorious 2015

Cosham Library has also sold tickets for the following:

- Portsmouth Summer Show 2015 & 2016.
- Christmas Music @ Dockyard 2015
- Mutiny 2016
- Victorious 2016

In addition to the above, the Portsmouth Public Libraries are the primary venues for ticket sale and promotion for all library and archive events including the annual BookFest Festival.

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Signed by (Assistant Director)

**Appendices: Nil**

**Background list of documents: Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972**

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# Agenda Item 5

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**Title of meeting: Scrutiny Management Panel**

**Subject: Review of Domestic Abuse**

**Date of meeting: 11<sup>th</sup> April 2017**

**Report by: Bruce Marr, Hidden Violence Service Manager**

**Wards affected: All**

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### 1. Requested by Scrutiny Management Panel

### 2. Purpose

- 2.1 To update the Scrutiny Management Panel on the progress made in implementing agreed actions following the Traffic, Environment & Community Safety scrutiny panel report on "an assessment of the progress made following Portsmouth's review of Domestic Abuse."

### 3. Information Requested

- 3.1 The above report was published on 29<sup>th</sup> April 2014 with 20 recommendations. These recommendations were reviewed by the Domestic Abuse Commissioning Review group on 16<sup>th</sup> January 2015 and 6<sup>th</sup> May 2015.
- 3.2 On completion of the 20 recommendations 16 were achieved, 3 were rated as amber and 1 as red (appendix 1)
- 3.3 The one recommendation red is still ongoing. The threshold for Mental Health provision continues to be high however this continues to be addressed:
- 3.3.1 The CCG representative on the Domestic Abuse Commissioning Review group changed due to capacity, at the time a meeting was held with CCG commissioners and Mental health providers to explore how to improve access and more recently as a result of no ongoing funding for domestic abuse provision on 9th February 2017 Jo York (Director of Better Care, Portsmouth CCG) met with Rachael Dalby (Director of Regulatory Services and Community Safety) and Bruce Marr to consider how CCG can improve their response and commitment to supporting victims of domestic abuse in line with NICE guidance<sup>1</sup>.

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<sup>1</sup> National Institute for Health and Care Excellence PH50 Domestic Violence and Abuse: multi-agency working. February 2014

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- 3.3.2** As part of the "adults with complex needs" work being led by the Safer Portsmouth Partnership. The aim of this is to reduce anti-social behaviour, particularly focusing on complex cases, with a view to resolving issues where the multi-agency work has not been able to agree the approach or responsibility for actions. This work is being led by Lisa Wills (strategy and partnerships) but has active involvement with adult mental health services whose strategy includes improving support for people with complex needs.
- 3.3.3** However this continues to be a challenge and is considered within the recently updated strategy.
- 3.4** Of the recommendations rated as amber:
- 3.4.1** There was no provision to ensure schools report on the frequency and content of PSHE<sup>2</sup> delivered. However as a City we were supportive and lobbied government to consider this being mandatory and in March 2017 the government announced that sex and relationships education will become compulsory from age 11
- 3.4.2** Training and support has been offered to housing providers and referrals have remained static.
- 3.4.3** The police reviewed it's procedures and identified Neighbourhood Policing Teams to provide support for medium risk cases and the Office of the Police Crime Commissioner commissioned Victim Support to support victims assessed at standard risk. More recently Hampshire Constabulary has been inspected by the HMIC<sup>3</sup>. This report is now public<sup>4</sup> and has made further recommendations.
- 3.5** In July 2015 the Safer Portsmouth Partnership recommended that the Domestic Abuse strategy be updated. The draft 2017 - 2020 domestic abuse strategy has been to the Portsmouth Safeguarding Children's Board on 1st February 2017, Safer Portsmouth Partnership on 2nd February and Portsmouth Safeguarding Adult Board on 21st March 2017 and this is being finalised to consider the recommendations from the boards.

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Signed by (Director)

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<sup>2</sup> Personal, Social and Health Education

<sup>3</sup> Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary.

<sup>4</sup> <https://www.justiceinspectors.gov.uk/hmic/hampshire/>

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## DA SCRUTINY RECOMMENDATIONS

## Appendix 1

	Recommendation	Action by	Lead	RAG
1	The outcome of the PSHE pilot with particular regard to the healthy relationships elements be reported to the Domestic Abuse Review Group and the Domestic Abuse Forum.	Chairs of the Domestic Abuse Review Group and the Domestic Abuse Forum.	KM	Currently only the PSHE leads own training is collated. Trying to capture how many PSHE lessons are delivered and to how many children.
2	The effectiveness of publicity campaigns that raise awareness of domestic abuse be reviewed.	SPP Communications officer	RO'R	Ongoing as part of SPP strategic assessment and reviewed through quarterly reporting to DA review group
3	The midwifery support be audited by the Monitoring Evaluation Scrutiny Committee.	The Chair of the Monitoring Evaluation Scrutiny Committee.	HG	Audit complete and been to the MESC (sub group of PSCB)
4	The referrals received by professionals who attended the domestic abuse training be monitored by the Domestic Abuse Review Group.	The Chair of the Domestic Abuse Review Group.	BM	Analysis has identified very few referrals so the training is being reviewed
5	A letter be written to the	The Hidden Violence	BM	Training to courts has been delivered and the

	criminal and family courts to seek assurance that the impact that domestic abuse has on victims and children who witness it is taken into consideration.	& Young People Manager.		SDAC (specialist domestic abuse court) has been redesigned to improve response to victims of DA.
6	Liaise with the Department for Work & Pensions regarding supporting their staff in raising their awareness on how to support victims of domestic abuse.	The Hidden Violence & Young People Manager.	BM	Met with local DWP staff who are accessing training.
7	Perpetrator programmes be flexible to respond to changing demand.	The Hidden Violence & Young People Manager.	BM	Up2U began delivery in May 2014
8	A review be carried out into how the DVPOs and Clare's Law will be delivered in Portsmouth.	SPP	AH	43 DVPO's have been granted in Hampshire (from 49 applications)
9	The number of referrals to MARAC be monitored to assess resource capacity.	The MARAC steering group.	BM	Ongoing by steering group and CAADA
10	The effectiveness of IRIS in Portsmouth be monitored.	Domestic abuse review group.	BM	2 reports provided to DA review group
11	An advice pack for	The Hidden Violence	BM	Completed

	victims of domestic abuse about court processes be developed.	& Young People Manager.		
12	The process for identifying and logging housing service clients who disclose domestic abuse be monitored.	The Housing Manager	EB/BM	Initial discussions with housing have been held. Further support offered to housing maintenance contractors.
13	The support offered by trained practitioners over the next year be monitored.	Domestic Abuse Review Group.	BM	EIP has been inspected by CAADA and was re-awarded Leading Lights accreditation.
14	Access to specialist mental health services be improved.	Portsmouth Clinical Commissioning Group.	EF	Meeting with MH providers arranged 3 <sup>rd</sup> July
15	On-going group support for young people who have witnessed domestic abuse be explored.	Children's Social Care.	SN	Service to deliver this has been de-commissioned. Young Persons Violence Advisor trained to support CSC staff and EIP reduced minimum age to 13+. New provision began on 1 <sup>st</sup> January 2015
16	All the council's Service Level Agreements make clear the role and responsibility of those concerned to identify and refer domestic abuse victims where appropriate.	The Hidden Violence & Young People Manager.	BM	Contracts through ICU have been updated

17	The Details of domestic abuse awareness training be sent to members.	HV&YP Manager	BM	3 training sessions offered to members
18	The Domestic Abuse Forum consider recommending to its member organisations the introduction of an integrated IT system to enable all professionals involved in tackling domestic abuse to share information more easily.	The Chair of the Domestic Abuse Forum.	BM	Completed
19	The government be lobbied to extend the eligibility criteria for legal aid	Members	BM	This has been challenged by Rights of Women and in January 2015 the Divisional Court dismissed Rights of Women's claim, finding that the Secretary of State for Justice acted within his powers in making the regulations.
20	The police review its procedures for identifying and dealing with domestic abuse incidents to improve identification and support for low/medium cases to increase conviction rates	Police	AH	From 11 <sup>th</sup> April Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT's) will liaise with victims assessed as standard/medium risk to offer specialist support