

Scrutiny Topic	Date	Ref	Recommendation	PCC Commitments in Response	March 2016 Progress Update	RAG Status
Rural Crime	03/10/2014	a	The genuine desire and commitment from parish councils to collate and disseminate information to local communities on behalf of the police should be explored in greater detail by the PCC as the lead for engaging with local communities.	Communications channelled through the Hampshire Alert system from April 2015. Commitment to attend Parish and Town Council meetings about local policing, crime and ASB issues when invited.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>When invited the PCC does attend Parish and Town Council meetings</li> <li>Since April 2015 the preferred method of disseminating information and receiving information to/from communities has been through the Hampshire Alert system and the IOW Alert system used on the island.</li> </ul>	
Rural Crime	03/10/2014	b	The PCC should work with the Constabulary to introduce crime prevention toolkits for local communities that empower them to take greater responsibility for protecting their own area from rural crime. This task could be co-ordinated by Country Watch in order to ensure consistency across the two Counties.	None (already complete).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Crime Prevention toolkits for rural communities and the public are available on Hampshire Constabulary's website at: <a href="http://www.hampshire.police.uk/internet/advice-and-information/rural%20crime/">http://www.hampshire.police.uk/internet/advice-and-information/rural crime/</a></li> <li>This is now business as usual for the</li> </ul>	
Rural Crime	03/10/2014	c	The PCC, through his role to engage and build confidence in local communities, should explore holding community awareness projects – organising events locally that assist local communities to develop their own crime prevention schemes, put faces to names of rural police officers, and encourage the use of technology, how to register and access it.	It is a fundamental expectation of the OCP that community engagement events will be held. These will assist in setting local community priorities and will be used to further encourage sign up to Hampshire Alert. An app is currently being developed which will enable officers and PCSOs to sign people up whilst on patrol, and to send out messages relating to 'hot' reported incidents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Engagement events are being held with all communities including rural ones. This was a fundamental expectation of the Organisational Change Programme (OCP)</li> <li>At these events crime prevention advice is offered as well as enabling communities to identify their community priorities and to get to know their local beat officers</li> </ul>	
Rural Crime	03/10/2014	d	The PCC should explore with the Constabulary how to improve communication with local communities to encourage the reporting of rural crime. The Commissioner should work with the Chief Constable to highlight the need for the Constabulary to agree minimum standards of investigation and feedback, and to communicate these to communities to ensure that there is reassurance locally about what is guaranteed to happen if a crime is reported.	Clearly in times of financial restraint the Commissioner cannot guarantee that every crime will be investigated by an officer on the ground but the Commissioner will do all that he can to ensure community confidence is not lost during this process, and through scrutiny of the Chief Constable he will encourage continued engagement with local communities whenever possible.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The PCC cannot guarantee that every crime will be investigated by an officer on the ground but the Commissioner will do all that he can to ensure community confidence is not lost during this process</li> <li>Through scrutiny of the Chief Constable he will encourage continued engagement with local communities whenever possible</li> </ul>	

Rural Crime	03/10/2014	e	The PCC should continue to lead on partnership working with other agencies that have a shared responsibility for rural crime prevention and detection. An item for discussion by this group could be the use of shared communications and branding to give communities confidence that all partners are working towards the same aim, and receive the same message from all relevant organisations. This could involve expanded use of the Country watch brand and website as a portal for information signposting.	None (already fulfilled through Police & Crime Alliance and Community Safety Alliance)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC has set up his Police and Crime Alliance and Community Safety Alliance meetings.</li> <li>• These meetings bring strategic partners together to develop and delivery partnership responses to tackling problems and provide communities with confidence that partners are working towards the same goals and aims collectively</li> </ul>	
Rural Crime	03/10/2014	f	Better links should be made with local authorities through the PCC to ensure that urgent works requested by the police to tackle rural crime are recognised and expedited, as part of a partnership approach to this issue.	The Commissioner will use his position to remind and influence partners of their roles, duties and responsibilities to help tackle and reduce rural crime, through partnership working. APCC (Policing and Safer Communities) will remind partners of the importance of partnership working and undertaking tasks requested by the police.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC is using his influence through his Alliance meetings as well as engagements with local authorities and membership of rural partnership working group to remind partners of their responsibilities</li> </ul>	
Rural Crime	03/10/2014	g	The PCC should continue to liaise with appropriate partners within the Criminal Justice System to ensure that a holistic approach is continued to be taken towards rural crimes and incidents, but also that victims and their communities are satisfied that penalties are equitable to the impact of rural crimes committed.	None (already complete).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC liaises formally with CJS partners through Hampshire Constabulary's Rural Partnership Group to ensure a holistic approach is taken towards rural policing</li> </ul>	
Rural Crime	03/10/2014	h	The PCC should continue to promote the use of neighbourhood watch in local communities across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, encouraging volunteers to help protect their area against rural crime. As part of this, the PCC should evaluate any commissioned services from Neighbourhood Watch to ensure that funding is able to support the identification and recruitment of volunteers.	None (already complete).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC is fully committed to promoting and expanding NHW beyond its existing traditional membership</li> <li>• The PCC has funded a temporary post to help develop and expand NHW into new non traditional areas and recruit new members</li> </ul>	
Rural Crime	03/10/2014	i	The Neighbourhood Watch could be encouraged to apply for small grant funding from the PCC, to assist neighbourhood watch areas who may be struggling to attract volunteers or appropriately train them, in order to increase the number of these well-regarded		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NHW have been made aware of bidding rounds and encouraged to apply for funds</li> </ul>	

Youth Offending	23/01/2015	a	That robust evaluation takes place, with input from local Community Safety Partnerships, for schemes and projects funded by the PCC which contribute to the prevention and reduction of youth offendings. The findings of these evaluations should inform a pan-Hampshire and IOW approach to youth offending services and ensure equity of access to early prevention and diversionary services.	Will conduct robust evaluation of each project funded. The findings of the evaluation will be used to inform future approaches to funding projects.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Robust evaluation of funded projects continues to take place, the outcomes of which are used to inform future decisions on funding</li> <li>• This is now an inbuilt embedded process to help determine future funding decisions</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	b	That, as part of any evaluation of youth offending services, the PCC assesses, on a geographical basis, any gaps in the provision of services with a focus on areas of greatest deprivation/need.	None (already complete).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The OPCC is set to begin a six month mapping exercise to map current youth provision and gaps; the findings of this exercise will be used to inform future funding allocations. This will ensure funding is allocated to those areas with gaps in service provisions and greatest need</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	c	That the PCC should conduct a review of whether he is able to commission services with organisations which enable young people to access information on life skills, employability and finance management. This should include consideration of how those young people captured by youth offending services and programmes can be signposted to these services.	The Commissioner plans to conduct a review of how young people working with YOTs are signposted to diversionary services and will report back in the near future.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The OPCC has launched a strategic review of services for young people that aim to reduce offending and reoffending. Issues around life skills employment and training will feature in the review. It is due to report by July 2016 and will inform commissioning decisions of the OPCC and partners.</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	d	That a review of funding to Youth Offending Teams takes place, in light of the Youth Justice Board's evidence and recent local inspections, to ensure that resources are reaching those areas where improvement is required to tackle youth offending.	None (already complete).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A review of funding allocations to the four YOT's in Hampshire and the IOW has taken place. There is now a funding formula in place, agreed with CSP's by the OPCC, to review each YOT application based on population figures and levels of crime and ASB in the area</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	e	That the PCC continues to promote innovation in services for young people by retaining an Innovation Fund, and makes provision for this in his future budgets.	None (n/a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Results of innovations have been assessed and many schemes continued. Future funding will be determined in the second term.</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	f	That the PCC more actively engages with Youth Offending Teams on Restorative Justice models in order to learn from their extensive experience in this field.	The Commissioner will seek to work with each YOT by meeting with YOT managers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Developed an RJ Strategy and investment plan. A co-ordinator has been appointed. This is the result of close collaboration with the YOTs and others.</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	g	To enable greater sharing of information and best practice, the Office of the PCC should review their engagement with, and improve attendance at, YOT Management Board meetings.	The Commissioner will appoint a lead officer from the OPCC to obtain and review the minutes of each board meeting and respond as appropriate.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There have been and continues to be regular discussions with YOT managers</li> </ul>	

Youth Offending	23/01/2015	h	That, working in partnership with other commissioning agencies and providers of diversionary activities for young people, the PCC emphasises the importance of the availability of free or low cost activities that appeal to young people, to provide an alternative to potential anti-social or criminal activity.	None (already complete).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Approximately £700,000 has been invested in diversion, in partnership with Local Authorities and others. OPCC has commissioned research on supply and demand which will be shared with partners, Children In Need, Big Lottery and others</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	i	That through the Education Charter, the PCC leads on a pan-Hampshire and IOW strategy for schools engagement, with sign-up from agencies involved in preventing youth offending.	Will endeavour to bring key partners and stakeholders together to work together to produce a strategy for schools engagement across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight focusing on delivering key messages to young people to divert them away from criminality and help them remain safe. Will seek to align as closely as possible the Education Charter with Hampshire Constabulary's Safe4me programme.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Education Charter remains a work in progress, however an approach to engage with young people and schools is included with Hampshire Constabulary's Youth Strategy - which was developed by the Constabulary as one of their commitments to help deliver the PCC's Police and Crime Plan</li> <li>Currently discussions are ongoing regarding the incorporation of the Education Charter into the Constabulary's Safe4Me programme, as there are many similarities between the two</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	j	That, based on the findings of the Youth Commission, the Education Charter is built upon to ensure that messages on risk-taking behaviours and criminality to young people are conveyed in the most effective way.	The Charter will be subject to periodic reviews to ensure it remains up to date and relevant. Findings from the Youth Commission will be built into it and it will reflect the changing nature of criminality and risk behaviour taking by young people and will be delivered effectively.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Education Charter remains a work in progress, discussions are ongoing regarding the incorporation of the Education Charter into the Constabulary's Safe4Me programme.</li> <li>A number of elements of the Education Charter have now been embedded into statute as duties for local authorities therefore superceding the Charter and its remit</li> </ul>	
Youth Offending	23/01/2015	k	That the PCC ensures that the findings of the Youth Commission's pilot feeds in to the Hampshire Constabulary Youth Strategy, and that engagement takes place with young people to ensure that the aims of the Youth Strategy meets their needs.	The OPCC will ensure that the findings of the pilot feed in to the Constabulary's Youth Strategy, and that through the Youth Commission young people are consulted on the strategy to ensure it meets their needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The pilot Youth Commission findings were fed into Hampshire Constabulary's Youth Strategy</li> <li>Hampshire Constabulary engaged with young people to help produce its Youth Strategy</li> <li>Young people sit on the Youth Strategy Board to ensure it remains relevant and the strategy meets the needs of young people</li> </ul>	

Youth Offending	23/01/2015	l	That the PCC helps to develop, as part of the Youth Commission, a 'Volunteer Pool', which would enable young role models to work on and lead projects around Hampshire and the Isle of Wight designed to reduce youth offending, by providing early intervention or diversionary activities.	The OPCC will continue to build a 'pool' of volunteers who act as mentors and role models for young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The OPCC has a group of young people who, having been members of the Youth Commission, now act as mentors to the newer cohort, and to other projects. As well as giving advice and guidance to OPCC matters, the volunteers contribute additionally to engagement processes with Hampshire Constabulary e.g. digital investigations and PREVENT</li> <li>• Youth Commission members &amp; mentors work with Hampshire Constabulary and third sector organisations via opportunities such as Football Tournaments, safer community workshops on gangs and drug abuse and activities on anti-social behaviour to reduce that behaviour, provide positive activities and also act as a conduit with regards to improving relationships between young people and the police</li> <li>• The coming year will see this pool increase through a new Youth Commission Ambassador role. This wider group's aim will be to role model and advocate to other young people participating in schemes designed to reduce youth offending and/or provide early intervention or diversionary activities, for example DIVERT and Driving Futures</li> </ul>
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	a	That the Commissioner considers holding an annual conference or networking opportunity on the topic of 'victims and witnesses' to enable key stakeholders to share information and learn from best practice in relation to this topic.	Complete.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A specific Victims Conference was held in Nov 14</li> <li>• Each subsequent PCC conference has built in elements which focus on victims, witnesses and offenders</li> </ul>
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	b	That the Commissioner encourage Hampshire Constabulary to work in partnership with non-police regulators within Hampshire and the IOW, in order to facilitate the sharing of best practice and areas for improvement.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC continues to use his position and influence to encourage the Constabulary to work with a number of external partners including non - police regulators to share best practice and improve service provision to victims and witnesses</li> </ul>
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	c	That the Commissioner encourage non-police regulators in Hampshire and the IOW to sign up to the principles of the 'Code of Practice for Victims of Crime' and the 'Witness Charter'.	The Commissioner will influence and encourage partners to sign up to the principles of the victim's code and witness charter through the Community Safety Alliance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All CJS agencies signed up to the code as it is statutory. A refresh of the code published in October 2015 added chapter 5 which applies to agencies outside the CJS, which provide services to victims. In HIOW the compliance with the code is monitored through the LCJB V &amp; W sub group chaired by the DPCC</li> </ul>

Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	d	That plans to deliver the Community Remedy Menu within localities are shared with Community Safety Partnerships, in order that they may help shape how these are implemented, and have a full understanding of how Menus will be applied.	Finalise the RJ Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC plans to discuss with CSP's his plans to roll out the Community Safety Menu</li> </ul>
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	e	The Commissioner should assess and evaluate whether individuals are able to access equitable victim and witness support services across Hampshire and IOW, and give consideration to how his commissioning strategy will ensure parity of service across both Counties.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The revised victim code published in October 2015 redefines the term 'victim' and now victims of all criminal offences are entitled to support and information. This will increase the number of referrals made to Victim Care Service who are not equipped or financed to support these additional victims.</li> <li>• Review meeting set down for the 09th Feb to discuss mechanisms currently in place for referrals and how the VCS structure and processes can be changed to ensure all victims of crime are offered support</li> </ul>
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	f	That the Commissioner gives consideration as to how the needs of children and young people who become victims and witnesses are met, and confirm that a further phase of the 'victim voice' project will centre on this group.	Emma Robertson will be meeting with Hampshire Constabulary's head of Child Abuse Investigations / Amberstone and Victim and Witnesses lead to agree a way forward to progress this work in June 2015.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Youth Commission has worked on this issue and the results will be shared with the Commissioning Team who are responsible for Commissioning all victim services</li> <li>• A meeting will take place in Feb 2016 within the OPCC to discuss and agree how the OPCC should consult with victims and witnesses with a view to creating a framework that provides a single strategy for consulting, so that the OPCC offers consistency in approach and a planned targeted programme of consultation may be created.</li> <li>• As part of this, children and young people will be considered, a number of meetings with relevant individuals have already taken place. The next scheduled meeting will take place on the 1st March</li> </ul>
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	g	That the Commissioner should encourage innovation in the provision of bespoke witness services.	Subject to finances and resources still remaining available in the future, the Commissioner would encourage and welcome any innovative approach to the provision of providing bespoke witness care services in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC currently provides the Victim Care Service (delivered by Victim Support). New funding is being provided for a period of one year for 2 FTE priority manager posts (0.5 for the IOW and 1.5 for pan Hampshire) to support priority victims (as per the victim code) and manage their pathway onto other services. The posts are currently being advertised with an anticipated start date of the 1st April 16.</li> </ul>

Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	h	The Commissioner should encourage improvements to victim and witness surveys to ensure that both quantitative and qualitative data is captured to fully understand the satisfaction of victims and witness throughout the whole of the Criminal Justice process.	Complete.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See above response to recommendation F.</li> <li>• The PCC is a member of the LCJB whilst the DPCC chairs the V&amp;W group which oversees HIOW multi agency work</li> </ul>	
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	i	The Commissioner should lobby the Home Office to review the crime types selected under the national victim crime survey, in order to ensure that future iterations of this exercise include modern types of crime.	The Commissioner will lobby the Home Office to make changes to the crime types surveyed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Home Office has stated that the current Victim Satisfaction Survey will continue in its current form for the next 12 months April 16 - March 17</li> <li>• A review of the survey will be led by the police service in 2016 /17 with evidence based proposals for any changes to be put forward next year for 2017/18</li> </ul>	
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	j	That the Commissioner should take a lead in promoting through the Criminal Justice System the need for direct and timely access to information for victims and witnesses. This information should be presented in plain language and, where possible, through a single point of access.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This is ongoing under the "Mapping the Victims Journey" programme of work</li> </ul>	
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	k	The Commissioner should take a lead in encouraging the Criminal Justice System to facilitate the better sharing of information, in order to reduce the need for victims and witnesses to provide their story multiple times, and to provide a more seamless service to these individuals.	The 46 recommendations from the victim's journey review are due to be completed by March 2016.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This is ongoing under the "Mapping the Victims Journey" programme of work</li> </ul>	
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	l	The Commissioner should hold the Chief Constable to account for ensuring that in cases where reports result in 'No Further Action', 'Not Enough Evidence' or 'No Crime', that victims and witnesses are fully cited on what this means, and the reasons for such actions.	The Commissioner will ensure victims are kept informed of the reasons why cases are classified as 'No Further Action', 'Not Enough Evidence' or 'No Crime' and what this means.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC does hold the Chief Constable to account regarding cases which result in NFA and to ensure victims are informed of the reasons why.</li> <li>• Following a report if there is a NFA, no evidence or no crime, either the attending officer or call management will advise / explain to the victim the reasons why. If an OIC has been allocated, as part of their final working sheet they must note that they have updated the victim via the preferred method as set out in the victim contract e.g. e-mail or letter.</li> <li>• If it is a priority victim, this would usually be face-to-face.</li> </ul>	
Victims and Witnesses	10/04/2015	m	The Commissioner should consider the appointment of a 'victim's champion', or 'victims champions', to be advocates for encouraging and promoting the best services from all agencies and a voice for victims across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight.	Complete.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC has appointed Emma Robertson as Victims and Witnesses Project Manager (champion) within the OPCC</li> </ul>	

Mental Well being	03/07/2015	a	To monitor the use of police-based places of safety, particularly for those aged under 18, and to liaise with health partners if necessary to ensure appropriate use of health-based and police-based places of safety. The Panel would request that the Commissioner provides an update in six months (January 2016) on the use of police-based places of safety, highlighting any reduction in demand following the introduction of the Court Liaison and Diversion scheme and health-based places of safety for under 18's.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The number of people detained in Police cells solely under s136s continues to be historically low. Only 14 people were held in police cells between April - December 15, there was a slight spike in January due to external factors</li> <li>• None of those detained were under 18, the Constabulary's policy is that it no longer accepts children in their cells under s136</li> <li>• The overall number of s136 detainees going to places of safety has dropped significantly since the summer, the figure peaked in July to 77 people going to a hospital based place of safety, this dropped to 37 by December</li> </ul>	
Mental Well being	03/07/2015	b	To introduce a key performance indicator for the newly commissioned Victim Care Service which monitors the signposting of vulnerable people to appropriate voluntary and public service support services. Additionally, to consider through the Victim Care Service how the support for vulnerable victims can be enhanced to encourage and support them in reporting crimes and in giving evidence in court.	Will discuss the recommendation for a specific indicator to signpost vulnerable people to appropriate services will be discussed with Victim Support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A performance review meeting is scheduled to take place in Feb 16 to discuss and agree KPI's</li> <li>• This is ongoing under the "Mapping the Victims Journey" programme of work</li> </ul>	
Mental Well being	03/07/2015	c	Through liaison with public sector partners, to identify opportunities for joint training for frontline staff on mental health awareness and suicide prevention. Consideration should be given to the method of delivery to ensure that it is accessible to the target audience.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC is working with other partners to identify opportunities for joint training for frontline staff on mental health awareness. Further details can be found in the PCC's response to recommendation e.</li> </ul>	
Mental Well being	03/07/2015	d	Working with Health Partners, the Commissioner should assure himself that pathways from the Court Diversionary and Liaison Scheme, following police contact, are appropriately resourced to reduce any impact on police time.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC is working with Health Partners to ensure that pathways from the Court Diversionary and Liaison Scheme are appropriately resourced</li> </ul>	

Mental Well being	03/07/2015	e	Through liaison with Hampshire Constabulary and Health partners, to consider whether there would be opportunity to combine mental health nurse triage support with the NHS 111 service. In doing so consideration should be given to ensure that this would not impact on outcomes for vulnerable people or the number of s.136 detentions.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The 111 service uses a national triage process, concerns have been raised by the Constabulary that some routing of 111 calls is inappropriate. Solent Health (MH provider for Portsmouth and some services in Southampton) have installed a MH manager into the 111 room to help draw up better pathways for those in MH crisis, this has been implemented across the County and leading to improvements.</li> <li>• Southern Health is the MH provider for the rest of Hampshire they are beginning a process of rotating their outreach teams through the main 999 SCAS ambulance control team and will perform a similar role to that of the MH worker embed in CWUN</li> </ul>
Mental Well being	03/07/2015	f	That the Commissioner should encourage Hampshire Constabulary to liaise with the Samaritans and other voluntary sector partners to identify and utilise any resources they may have available to increase mental health awareness within the force. In addition the Panel have noted that the Commissioner is already undertaking activity in a number of areas to improve outcomes for people affected by mental health issues and welcome his commitment to making available commissioning funds to deliver these improvements.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Constabulary continue to deliver expert subject matter led training to its staff, all call handling staff and TPT teams have had MH refresher update training as well as receiving external training around specific illnesses, conditions and issues including specific sessions around the mental health of Constabulary staff</li> <li>• Work has commenced with Samaritans to deliver training to call handling staff on how to manage calls from suicidal people specifically how to break off such calls in order for Samaritans to pick them up</li> </ul>
Mental Well being	03/07/2015	g	That the Commissioner continues to encourage a joined up approach with public sector partners to identify any opportunity to further reduce the number of s.136 detentions and the use of police-based places of safety.	The Commissioner will continue to work with partners to identify further opportunities to reduce s.136 detentions and the use of police custody suites as places of safety for adults with mental health illnesses.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Constabulary working with partners have put together for the first time a map of the county indicating all the various NHS and other agency support available to anyone</li> <li>• The Constabulary has designed a search tool which will identify from a post code which MH team should be called</li> </ul>
Mental Well being	03/07/2015	h	That the Commissioner continues to promote the expanding use of SafetyNet with partners, particularly with NHS Providers in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, ensuring data is captured and shared highlighting those at highest risk of suicide.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC has recently undertaken a review of information sharing across HIOW and is currently exploring options for the development of systems and processes. There is a commitment from all partners to continue to fund SafetyNet while these options are explored. The PCC remains committed to promoting the expanded use of any system that improves information sharing.</li> </ul>

Mental Well being	03/07/2015 i		Through the use of the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Community and Police and Crime Alliance meetings, that the Commissioner continues to promote information sharing and partnership working between the services which support vulnerable people across the two counties. Additionally that the Commissioner shares, through these meetings and with Concordat Partners, data captured on intoxicated individuals detained under s.136 by Hampshire Constabulary to enable effective planning for future service demands.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC uses his position and Alliance meetings as a platform to encourage partners to work together and share information which can help support vulnerable people across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight</li> <li>• Outside of the Alliance meetings, the Constabulary has a variety of meetings with partners involved in MH and s136s, trends and patterns are reviewed at these meetings. Data is produced which does include whether alcohol or drugs was involved in an individuals MH episode.</li> </ul>	
Mental Well being	03/07/2015 j		That the Commissioner continues to monitor the implementation of the Crisis Care Concordat action plan in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, challenging and supporting partners to ensure its delivery.	None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The PCC through the DPCC, continues to monitor the implementation and delivery of the Crisis Care Concordat. The DPCC provides oversight, support and challenge to the Constabulary</li> </ul>	

