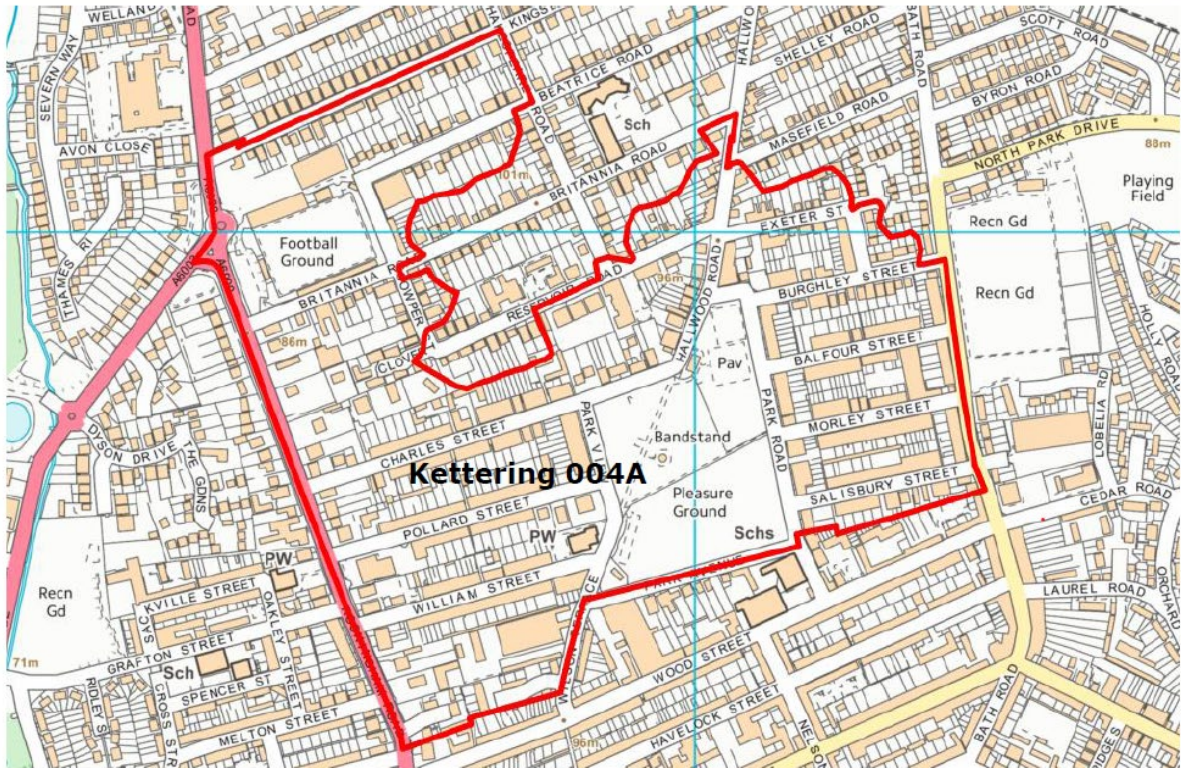


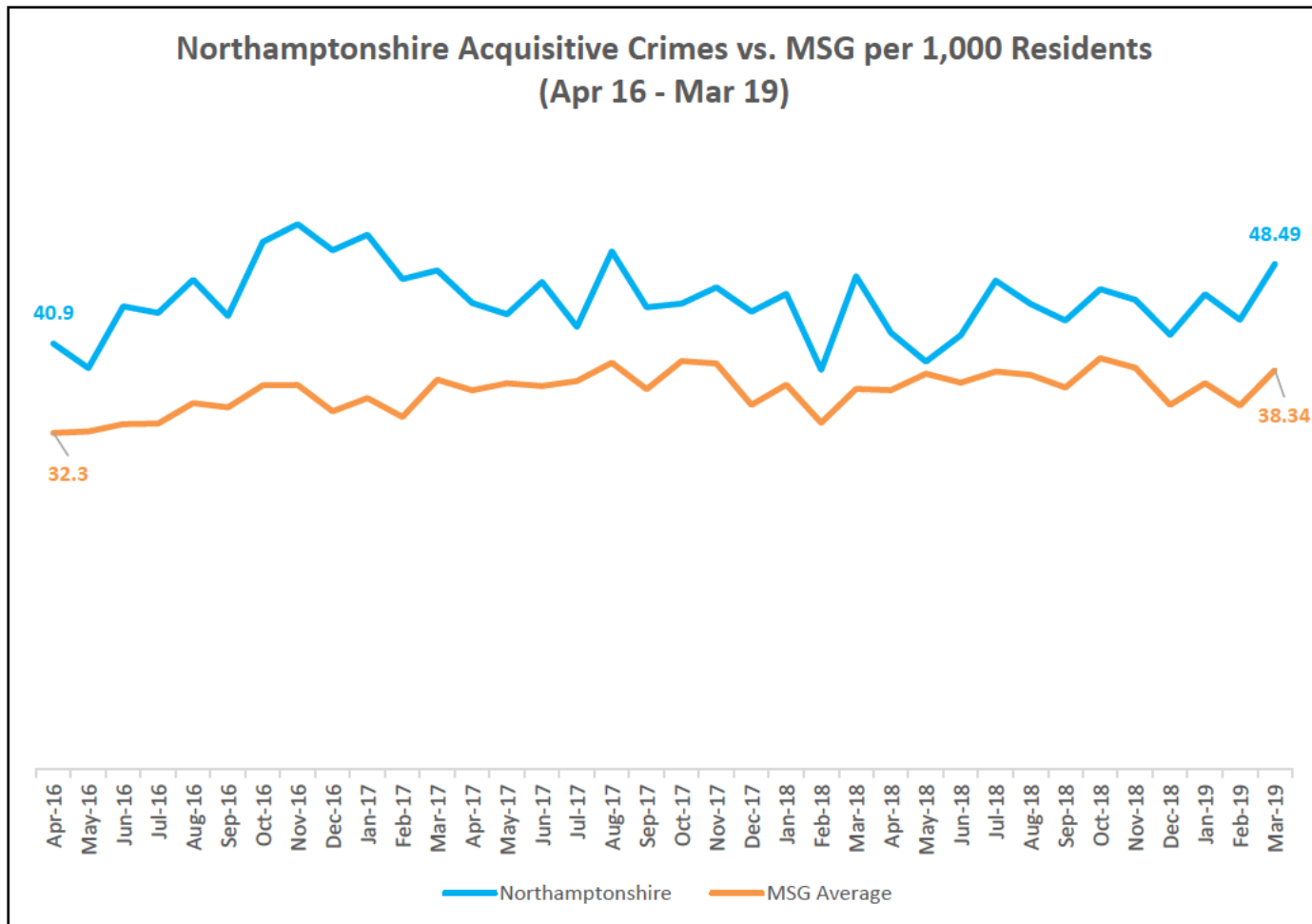
LSOA Name	Crime rate (all acquisitive crime)	Crime rate (residential burglary)
Kettering 004A	33.05	6.08



LSOA Kettering 004A reaches the crime rate benchmark for all acquisitive crime.

LSOA 004a sits within the 'All Saints' Ward, in Kettering. It's a diverse, residential area situated adjacent to a main arterial road (Rockingham Road). It is densely populated, mostly containing Victorian Terraced style housing, suffering from disproportionate SAC levels due to the Environmental Design and close proximity to Kettering Town Centre amenities/night time economy. This has resulted in stubbornly high acquisitive crime levels.

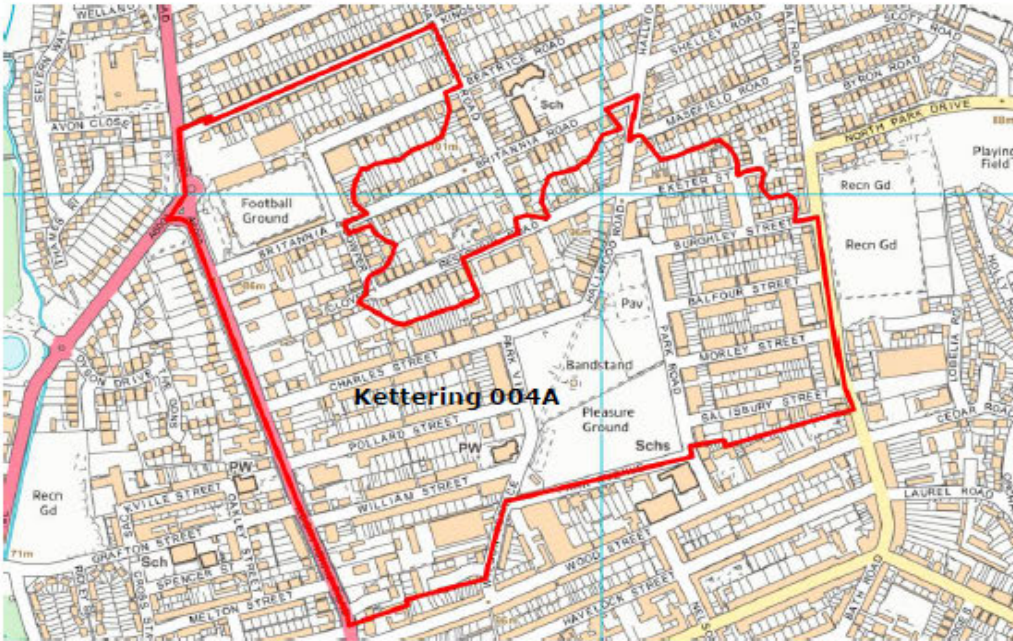
This chart shows the comparative crime data. Northamptonshire has been consistently above its MSG for acquisitive crime for a number of years and this area exceeds the benchmark criteria for the Safer Streets fund.



This table demonstrates our chosen areas eligibility for a Safer Streets application with the LSOA being disproportionately affected for acquisitive crime

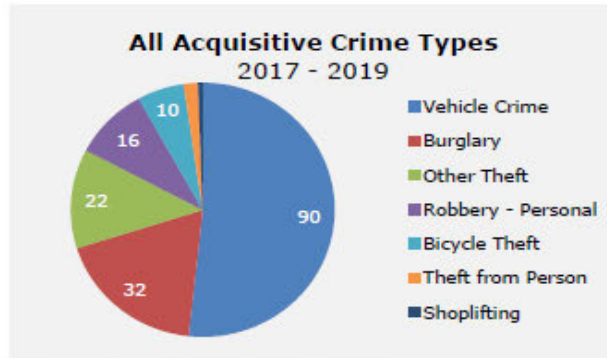
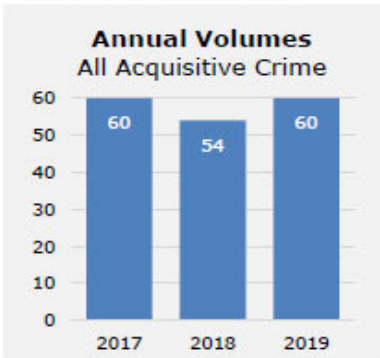
Kettering LSOA Areas	Ward	Premis	Residents	Acquisitive Crime rate	Residential Burglary
004A	All Saints	739	1755	33.05	6.08
TOTAL		739	1755	33.05	6.08

LSOA Name	Crime rate (all acquisitive crime)	Crime rate (residential burglary)
Kettering 004A	33.05	6.08



LSOA Kettering 004A reaches the crime rate benchmark for all acquisitive crime.

174 acquisitive crimes were recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019.



Top Streets – The following streets recorded the highest volumes of acquisitive crimes in the LSOA during the period



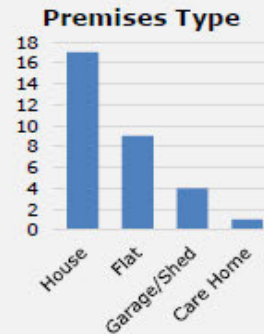
- Top 3 streets for All Acquisitive Crime
- Rockingham Road** 49 (28% of LSOA)
Top crime types – Vehicle Crime 14 & Burglary 11
 - Pollard Street** 14 (8% of LSOA)
 - Park Road** 13 (7.5% of LSOA)



- Top street for Vehicle Crime
- Rockingham Road** 14 (15.5% of LSOA)

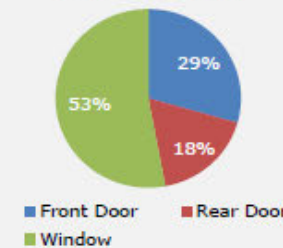


32 residential burglaries were recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019. Where MO details have been recorded, these are shown below.

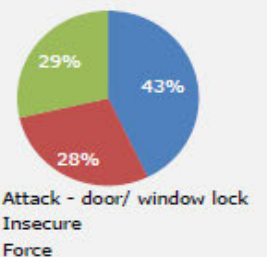


Home Invasion? Yes = 24 (75%) No = 8 (25%)

Point of Entry



Entry Method



Top Street - Rockingham Road (11 burglaries - 34.5% of LSOA)

Temporal analysis for the top 3 crime types in this LSOA indicates the highest risk times are as follows:



Vehicle Crime – Overnight and early hours on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Burglary – Overnight on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Additionally, afternoons and evenings on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Other Theft – Mornings and early afternoons on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Weekend evenings also carrying a high risk.

Kettering has been awarded the Purple Flag Award, which is the only Market Town of its size to be awarded the accreditation- [Click here](#) . Due to the regeneration plans, Kettering Borough Council recognise that street drinking and other anti-social behavior issues have been displaced to LSOA004A.

Work has been carried on the 'All Saints' Ward to eliminate vulnerable access points between blocks of terraced houses, to prevent access to the rear of the buildings. However, some access points within LSOA004A have not been closed due to funding restrictions. This allows opportunity for offenders to move around the area undetected, allowing opportunist crime to take place. More recently we have seen this area used for more clandestine drug use and dealing, which we believe to be increasing the acquisitive crime levels.

The epicentre of the acquisitive crime issues stem from the Pleasure Park, which is a crime generator, particularly in the evening where youths congregate, raising the fear of crime to local residents. To counter this;

- Northants Police regularly patrol this area.
- Friends of the park have taken ownership of the grounds, gaining the Green Flag Award- ([click here](#)). They regularly maintain the park, working closely with KBC ground staff. Street drinking in Kettering Town Centre has been an issue for a number of years.
- Northants OPFCC fund Youth Workers work, addressing root causes of offending.

Northants OPFCC recognises the Partnership must work on all sides of the Problem Analysis Triangle, particularly features of the victim and location to comprehensively address the issues. The analysis and supporting Environmental Visual Audit evidences further- [click here](#)

LSOA004A is suitable for 'situational prevention' activities due to type of Environmental Design. Kettering Borough Council has made huge strides in addressing access control within the All Saints Ward but have been unable to complete all prevention measures required within LSOA 004A due to funding restrictions.

This bid has been constructed with data and support from a working group consisting of police, local authorities, community safety partnerships, fire and rescue and housing providers. We also have full backing from the local community- Friends of the Rockingham Road Pleasure Park and Streetwatch have secured crowd funding to improve facilities.

Kettering suffers adversely from County Lines due to close proximity to the train line (Midland Mainline to St Pancras). The area suffers heavily from advertise heroin and crack cocaine use and this drives this acquisitive crime levels. Northants Police and partners have successfully launched the HACCA (Heroin and Crack Cocaine Action) to address the root causes of offending. Northants OPFCC believes proven situational crime prevention measures alongside existing efforts within the LOSA004a will contribute to reduce the crime levels.

Northants OPFCC have developed the framework for all parties to pull together in order to achieve a significant reduction in acquisitive crime. For example, fortnightly Safer Streets meetings have been running since November 2019. Key partners have been contributing what they can bring to the table within their respective areas of business.

This bid is fully supported by Kettering Borough Council who are already aligning resources and options to self-fund environmental improvements that can be made to improve the area, such as improved street furniture within the Pleasure Park.

The project will be delivered with the support of existing community and watch groups, as well as statutory partners to facilitate sustainability. Part of the communications plan will be to increase subscription to and use of the Neighbourhood Alert Messaging system (funded by Northants OPFCC), to further engage communities, and raise awareness of improvements being made and thereby reducing fear of crime.

Our plan is primarily focused on targeting specific hotspots, implementing two interventions that are evidenced to effectively tackle acquisitive crime, guided by per the Home Office 'What Work's Toolkit. The right security solutions have been identified through our detailed crime statistics and supporting EVA.

We have thought pragmatically around the crime prevention activities that will have the greatest impact for the community whilst enabling us to draw tangible outcomes for the Home Office. The deliverables are primarily expected to impact Vehicle Crime, Robbery and Burglary, but may also impact on secondary crime types, such as drug dealing which is mainly the driver for the acquisitive crime.

Deliverables

1. Access and Movement

Comprehensive Alleygating scheme.

There are two types of Alleyways that exist.

- A. Alleyways**- passages between properties providing access to the rear of properties).

Activity

- 1) The secure gating of Alleyways that provide this kind of access.
- 2) Some residents have already unofficially gated shared passageway. From a security perspective these are largely ineffective and create a tired and worn appearance to the area. These will be reviewed and replaced where appropriate.

Initial scanning suggests **30** passages that require this activity.

- B. Alleyways**- Public Right of Way Alleyways owned by Highways-

- 1) The secure gating of Alleyways that provide this kind of access.

Initial scanning suggests **30** Alleygates could be needed

Estimated cost of Alleygating **£170,000** (including clearance, legalities, key distribution and ongoing maintenance up to 5 years, match funded by Kettering Borough Council thereafter.

Notes

- Costs including fitting £1453.00 per gate (source- Safer Streets Toolkit).
- Focus on Alleygating schemes will be to restrict access to rear of residential premises only without limiting access between main thoroughfares that provide legitimate access.
- Costs includes a managed five year maintenance programme. This includes a contingency for legalities- built into the overall cost.

2. Surveillance

CCTV rollout programme

Improve formal surveillance/ increase the chances of offenders being caught.

1. CCTV extension to the Pleasure Park and Rockingham Road CCTV, linked to the existing monitoring station. Rationale for CCTV on Rockingham road relates to high and disproportionate levels of acquisitive crime, namely Vehicle Crime and Robbery. It's likely offenders will locate to one of these two areas to commit or escape from crime they have just committed, with the pleasure park being the main epicentre and Rockingham Road the arterial road in and out of Kettering from this side of the Town.100k
2. Strategically install Video Doorbells to private dwellings within LSOA004A. Target plan focuses on particular houses adjoining points of access that cannot be closed off through Alleygating, repeat victims of crime, particularly around vehicle crime. Camera installations will be fully compliant with Information Commissioners Office guidance outlined within the supporting EVA.

Estimated cost of CCTV rollout programme- **£120,000**

Total request for all funds = £290,000.

Match fund offer

- Northants OPFCC will fund crime prevention literature to support bid activities
- Kettering Council and Northants Police will match fund with staffing resources to implement the above interventions.
- Kettering Council will take over any ongoing costs of management and maintenance of any CCTV cameras installed as a result of this project
- Kettering Council will maintain the Alleygates beyond the 5 year maintenance plan and the life of the Safer Street Funding.

The Borough Council will build into daily business activity that will allow this project to grow and flourish. The help of the local community groups and partnerships will be key to achieve this. The Proceeds of Crime Act Funds are used to create a community fund that local groups can and will continue to be able to bid into to enhance their local area. The Commissioner has also created from 2020/2021 a £250,000 situational crime prevention budget that can be used to make sure these improvements are sustainable.

Anticipated reductions

Within the bid area, there has been approximately 174 acquisitive crimes over the past three years. Our ambition by using supplied analysis and supporting EVA is to reduce these by 48%, approximately 85 offences, impacting significantly on other crime types in the process. We will benchmark ASB levels, overall crime and number of community groups and Neighbourhood Watch schemes in order to determine whether the measures have had any additional benefit across the area to reduce crime and incidents and build stronger more resilient communities.

Engaging local communities will be essential in the successful completion of the environmental improvements. This will be achieved through community based events, at which attendees will also receive crime prevention packs, funded by Northants OPFCC.

Kettering Borough Council will also fund signs (Rule Setting) to reinforce the use of Formal Surveillance. Applying interventions that impact on multiple 10 Principles of Crime Prevention, will delay, deny and deter offenders as per the Onion Peeling Principle, which is a proven crime prevention technique.

Value for money

VFM will be ensured by;

- Complying with procurement regulations
- Buying in bulk to drive down unit costs
- Using accredited Secured by Design and Sold Secure approved products to maximise impact of each product.
- Compliance with all relevant accounting rules.

This project will be governed by a working group chaired by a senior member of Northants OPFCC. The group will include all partners that have a role to play in the delivery of the project and will utilise existing Community Safety Partnership arrangements for its delivery. For openness and transparency, regular updates will be provided to the Police and Crime Commissioner and also to the countywide community safety board.

The working group will involve all will draw upon specialist advice and experienced when required, such as local community groups, intelligence assets and crime prevention officers. There will be a combined effort by all parties to drive crime down in the LSOA, making the area a more pleasant place to live, whilst reducing the demand on local Police.

Kettering Council will provide support to any partners involved in the programme, ensuring any additional administrative burden over and above business as usual can be achieved. For example, public engagement, consultation and submission of planning applications.

Decisions in relation to procurement and financial management will be agreed with and signed off by OPFCC section 151 Officer.

Named organisational leads involved with the project

- [REDACTED] Director of Delivery
- [REDACTED] Delivery Manager for Crime Reduction
- [REDACTED] Police Crime Prevention Manager, Northants Police
- [REDACTED] Policing area commander.
- [REDACTED] Kettering Council Community Safety Manager

Partners involved with the project with relevant expertise include

- Police, Fire Service,
- Northamptonshire County Council
- Care and Repair,
- Kettering Council
- Street Watch

All parties involved with have clear roles and responsibilities

1. Northants OPFCC will:

- Have overall governance and responsibility for the implementation
- Will manage and co-ordinate the distribution of funds
- Develop an Action Plan containing all the work that funding is agreed for. Each action plan will have an assigned owner and have clearly defined timescales for delivery.
- Chair the monthly meetings to ensure the project is on track including Milestones, Action Plans, Assessment- continually refer to what works and follow the Home Office guidance
- Be responsible for the monitoring and evaluation returns to the Home Office
- Ensure that Tender agreements have been finalised

2. Northants Police will:

- Supply advice included within and beyond EVA
- Co-ordinate the Neighbourhood Policing Teams to deliver patrols
- Support with media.
- To gather intelligence to continually inform the programme of works
- Link in with key individual networks to keep them informed progress
- Provide supporting analysis for evaluation

3. Kettering Council will:

- Work with Planning Authorities to ensure rights of way can be Alleygated (as a contingency, if this was not achievable, we would gate private alleyways identified).
- Liaise with other housing providers to ensure they are consulted on any homes impacted by Alleygating in particular
- Assist Police with engagement to further consult and engage residents
- Continually keep the community updated using existing neighbourhood working group within the LSOA (representatives from local schools, PCSO's, neighbourhood warden, community safety team, local businesses, ward Cllrs
- Co-ordinate resources to help support the implementation of recommended interventions
- Provide reasonable data requests that enable OPFCC to implement the required works

Main risks of delivery

- Continual Partnership support around sustainability- to maximise prestige, we have secured the full support of Kettering Council Chief Executive to buy into this project beyond the life of the Safer Streets fund. We can also draw on existing arrangements and local authority support where they hold useful data, such as Highways of identified Alleyways.
- Timescales- preliminary work has already commenced and support of Kettering Borough Council will ensure project is delivered by March 2021.
- External factors- Planning Permission lie outside the responsibility of the OPFCC. The appointment of regular meetings, action plans and milestones will help mitigate these issues.

Northants OPFCC are embedding this activity into existing community safety arrangements by harnessing existing community groups as well as forging new relationships. We will ensure there is ownership and vested interest beyond the life of the Safer Streets funds and have secured support from the highest level between Police, OPFCC and Kettering Borough Council

Strengthened community relations will provide a solid foundation to ensure this and future crime prevention activities can be delivered and fully embedded within this community.

Local Neighbourhood Police Teams will ensure that relationship management is a core part of their business to ensure the ongoing delivery of this plan, and Northants OPFCC has committed to a crime reduction fund from 2021 onwards that will support longer term ongoing activity.

We expect that the following interventions to be effective for;

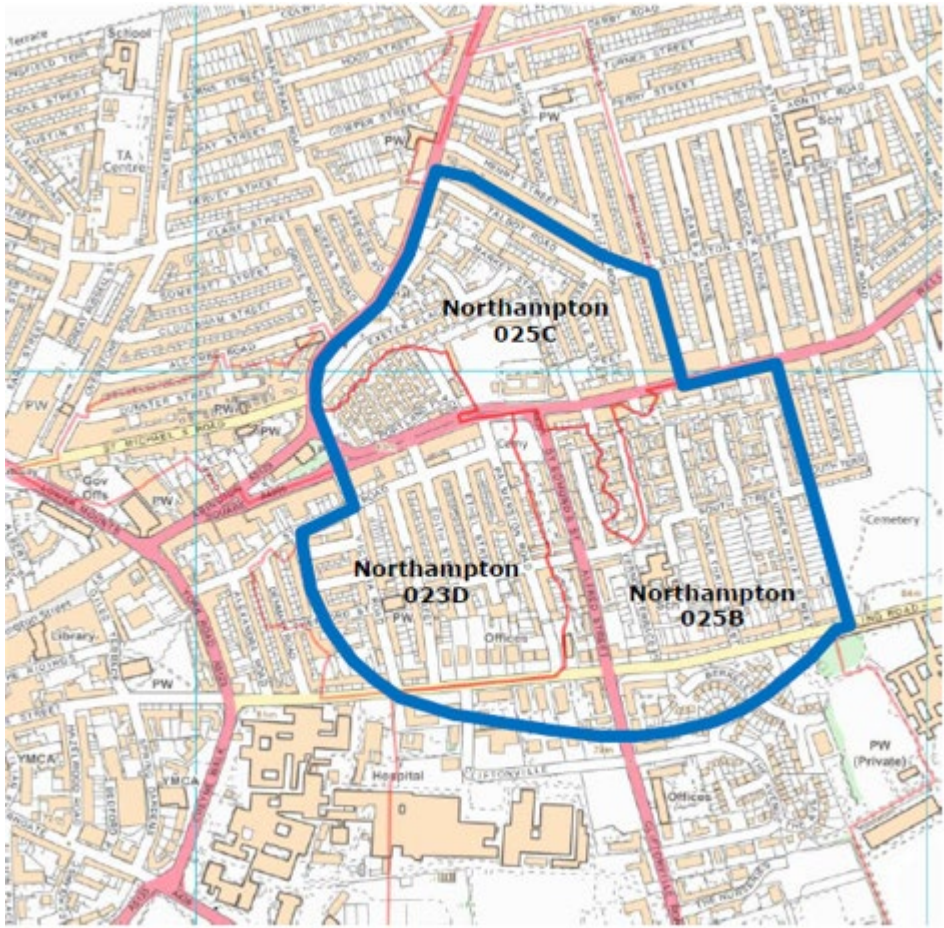
- Expansion of Town Centre CCTV- 8 years. Kettering Council have committed to maintaining the extended system
- Alleygating 10 years (with 5 year maintenance plan built in). Kettering Borough Council to pick up the maintenance thereafter.

Continual engagement with community groups- locations include;

- Regular meetings with Street Watch and the Independent Advisory Group to keep them updated

Our specific community engagement options include;

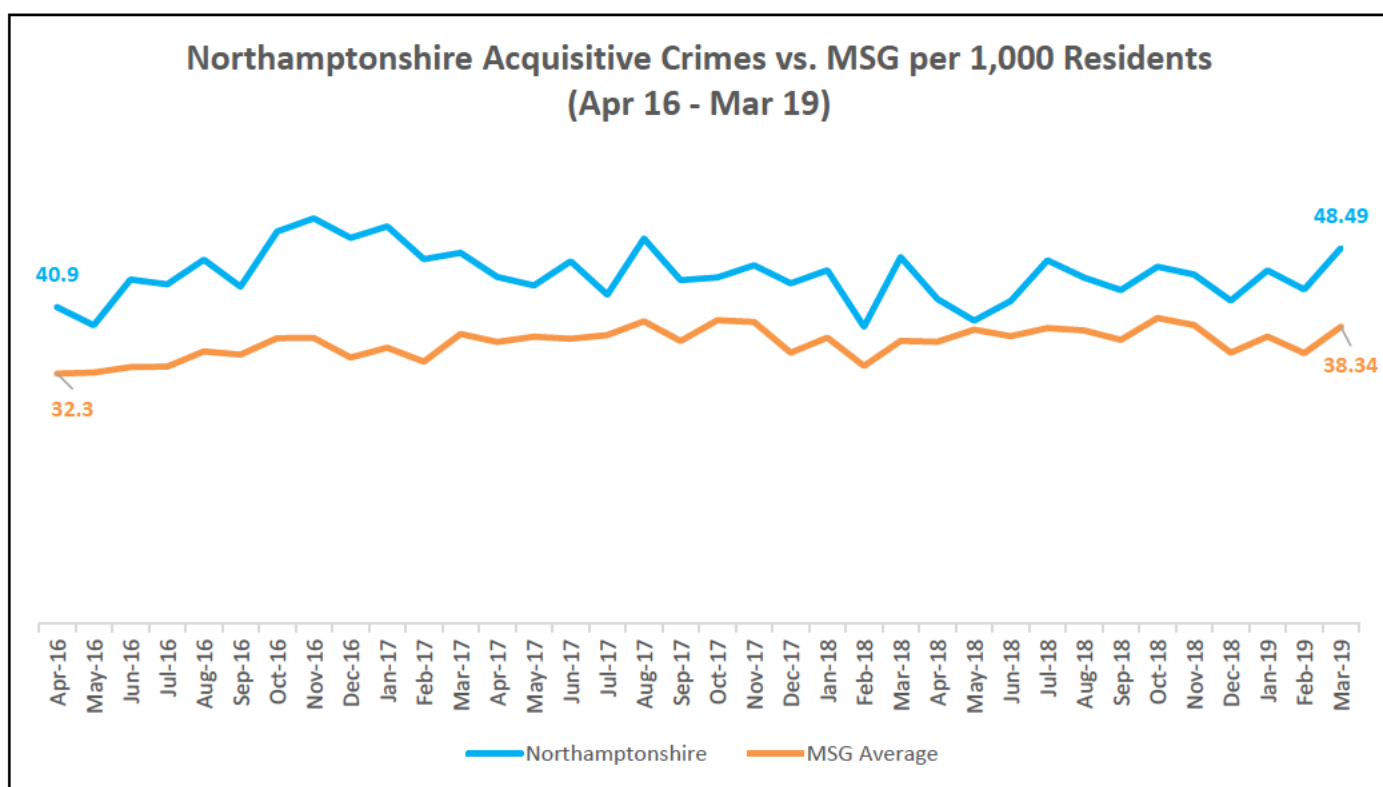
- Measuring percentage of residents satisfied with crime levels post the work implementation, using Survey Monkey.
- Using Police Neighbourhood Alert system to target harder to reach groups within the identified area to promote the Safer Streets interventions.
- Provide the community with tangible information that demonstrates how the interventions have reduced the crime levels and increase their feeling of safety.
- Supply local Police with Burglary Prevention packs (funded by the OPFCC) to maintain the prevention message.



This bid relates to Northampton 025B, 23C & 025C, St Crispin's area (a map of the specific area is provide below). The acquisitive crime levels within the identified LSOAs are significantly over the benchmark. Vehicle crime and burglary account for half of all acquisitive crime within each LSOA. In addition there have been several reported stolen cycles across the area, as well as shoplifting and theft from within the retail / licensed premises on the area.

The St Crispin's area is a mix of traditional terraced housing, low-rise blocks of flats and developments on reclaimed land. It also encompasses three busy main arterial roads leading into and out of the town.

This chart shows the comparative crime data. Northamptonshire has been consistently above its MSG for acquisitive crime for a number of years and this area meets the benchmark criteria for the Safer Streets fund.



This table demonstrates our chosen areas eligibility for a safer streets application with the LSOAs individually and collectively being disproportionately affected.

Northampton LSOA Areas	Ward	Premis	Residents	Acquisitive Crime rate	Residential Burglary
025b	St. Crispin	904	1724	76.18	8.7
023d	St. Crispin	929	1906	61.56	7.35
025c	St. Crispin	853	1777	68.28	7.13
TOTAL		2686	5407	206.02	23.18

13% of the Northampton boroughs crime takes place in St Crispin's area- it sits in the top 20% most deprived areas in the country.

Detailed rationale for choosing the LSOA are included within the supporting EVA- [click here](#)

The analysis and EVA identifies key issues with vehicle crime and burglary within the residential parts of the bid area, therefore this bid will concentrate largely on these crime types. Key areas to be addressed are;

- Vehicles within the three LSOAs are targeted between the hours of 21:00 – 05:00 (under the cover of darkness).
- Hotspot streets for vehicle crime include Victorian terraced style housing. Three-quarters of both TOMV and TFMV occurred on the street with no alternative places to park.
- Analysis of specific modus operandi have enabled the identification of hotspots within the identified area. The Environmental Visual Audit has focused on these hotspots – in doing so permeable residential areas have been identified, with little to no defensible space avoided to residents and lack of natural surveillance (such as Portland Place).
- Analysis of raw data, and the accompanying EVA has evidence that where there are higher levels of burglary, there are some poor quality doors and issues with offenders entering premises through ground floor window
- Where town centre monitored CCTV is provided the coverage across the areas is not always consistent.

LSOA Name	Crime rate (all acquisitive crime)	Crime rate (residential burglary)
Northampton 023D	61.56	7.35
Northampton 025B	76.18	8.70
Northampton 025C	68.28	7.13

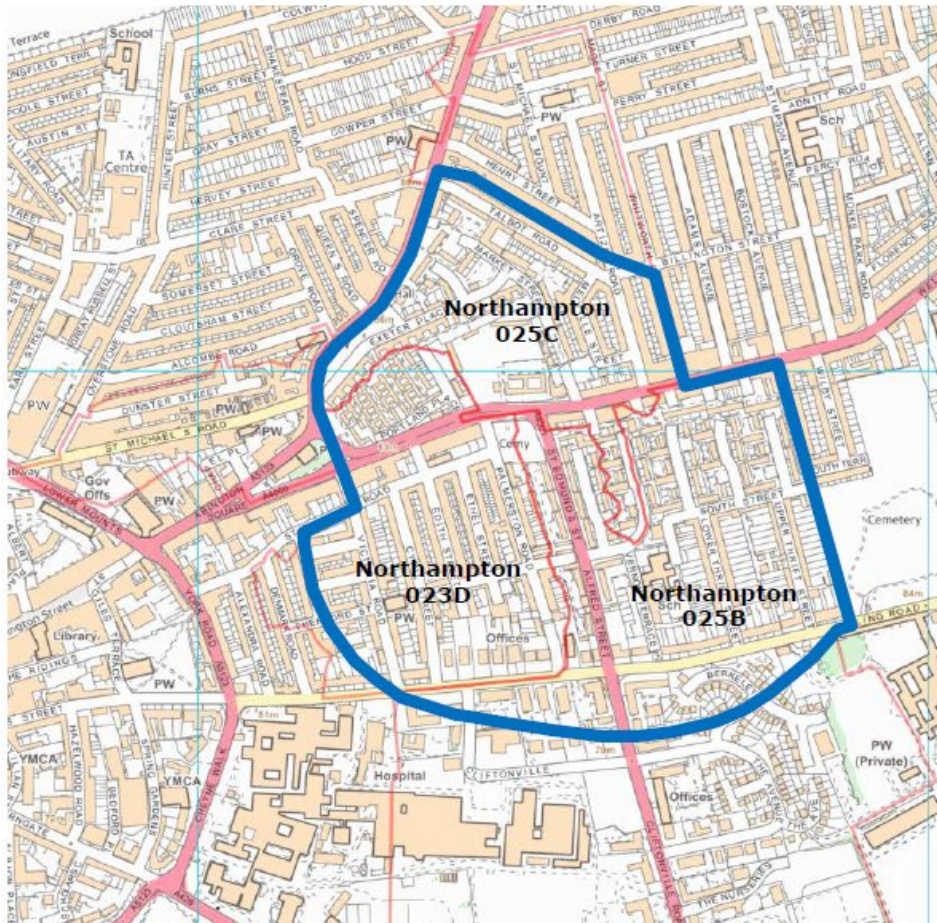
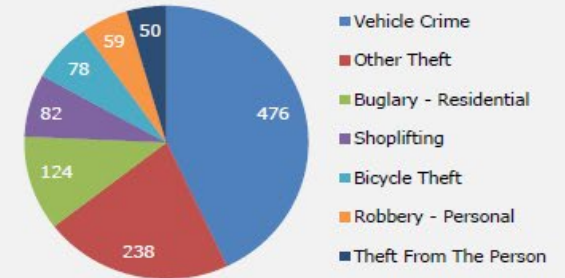
This cluster of LSOAs saw 1107 acquisitive crimes recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019.

A break down of the overall figures for all acquisitive crime types is below:

Annual Volumes
All Acquisitive Crime



All Acquisitive Crime Types
2017 - 2019



Temporal analysis for the top 3 crime types indicates the highest risk times are as follows:




Vehicle Crime – 21:00 and 05:00 on all days of the week.

Other Theft – 02:00 to 04:00 at weekends, and between 21:00 and 00:00 on Tuesday nights.

Burglary – Afternoons and overnight on Thursdays and Fridays, and Monday mornings.



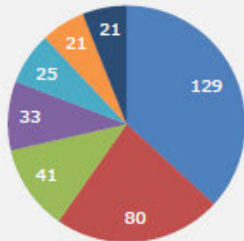
Top Streets – The following streets recorded the highest volumes of acquisitive crimes during the period

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 Top street for all acquisitive crime figures for the cluster.
Wellingborough Road **160** (14.5% of cluster)
Top crime types - Shoplifting 62 & Other Theft 40
- 
 Top for Residential Burglary
Billing Road **12** (9.75% of cluster)
- 
 Top for Vehicle Crime
Cliftonville **38** (8% of cluster)

Map above shows bid area (blue) within LSOAs (pale red)

LSOA Northampton 023D reaches the crime rate benchmark for all acquisitive crime.

350 acquisitive crimes were recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019, accounting for 31.5% of the overall figures for the cluster.



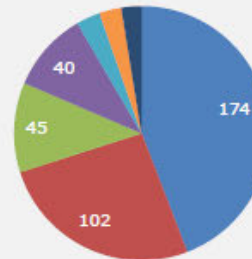
- Vehicle Crime
- Other Theft
- Burglary
- Shoplifting
- Robbery - Personal
- Bicycle Theft
- Theft from Person

Top 3 Streets (volume of acquisitive crimes)

Kettering Road	63	<i>(18% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	17	<i>(21.25% of LSOA)</i>
Robbery - Personal	13	<i>(52% of LSOA)</i>
Theft From Person	7	<i>(33% of LSOA)</i>
Wellingborough Road	47	<i>(13.5% of LSOA)</i>
Shoplifting	24	<i>(72.75% of LSOA)</i>
Theft From Person	7	<i>(33% of LSOA)</i>
Portland Place	44	<i>(12.5% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	15	<i>(11.5% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	12	<i>(15% of LSOA)</i>

LSOA Northampton 025B reaches the crime rate benchmark for all acquisitive crime and for residential burglary.

394 acquisitive crimes were recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019, accounting for 35.5% of the overall figures for the cluster.



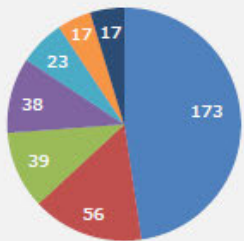
- Vehicle Crime
- Other Theft
- Burglary
- Bicycle Theft
- Theft from Person
- Robbery - Personal
- Shoplifting

Top 3 Streets (volume of acquisitive crimes)

Cliftonville	121	<i>(31% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	51	<i>(50% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	38	<i>(22% of LSOA)</i>
Bicycle Theft	17	<i>(42.5% of LSOA)</i>
Billing Road	45	<i>(11.5% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	19	<i>(11% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	10	<i>(10% of LSOA)</i>
The Avenue	24	<i>(6% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	15	<i>(8.5% of LSOA)</i>

LSOA Northampton 025C reaches the crime rate benchmark for all acquisitive crime.

363 acquisitive crimes were recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019, accounting for 32.75% of the overall figures for the cluster.



- Vehicle Crime
- Other Theft
- Shoplifting
- Burglary
- Robbery - Personal
- Bicycle Theft
- Theft from Person

Top 3 Streets (volume of acquisitive crimes)

Wellingborough Road	99	<i>(27.25% of LSOA)</i>
Shoplifting	36	<i>(92.5% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	22	<i>(39.25% of LSOA)</i>
Theft From Person	14	<i>(82.5% of LSOA)</i>
Talbot Road	33	<i>(9% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	26	<i>(15% of LSOA)</i>
Portland Place	31	<i>(8.5% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	26	<i>(15% of LSOA)</i>

45 residential burglaries were recorded in LSOA Northampton 025B between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019, accounting for 36% of the overall figures for the cluster.

Where MO details have been recorded, these are shown below.



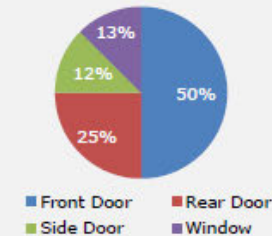
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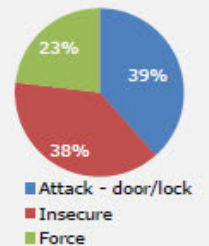
Home Invasion?

Yes = 34 (75%) No = 11 (25%)

Point of Entry



Entry Method



We have an established neighbourhood working group, which consists of key partners, including; housing, neighbourhood policing team, community safety, anti-social behaviour team, the outreach team, ward Cllrs and local businesses. Regular engagement takes place within the community and with schools, both at primary and secondary level to deliver key community safety messages, educate and raise awareness amongst our communities.

Northampton Town Centre which borders the identified area has recently seen significant crime reduction and proactive policing operations and it is likely that these have and will continue to deflect criminal activity into this area.

This bid has been constructed with the support from a working group consisting of Police, Local Authorities, Community Safety Partnerships, Fire and Rescue and Housing Providers.

The analysis of the crimes occurring within the identified area enabled the identification of hotspot streets / or cluster of streets. This information was used to focus the Environment Visual Audit undertaken within the hotspots. The accompanying EVA provides details of recommendations relevant to the specific issues.

Below of the deliverables which will be implemented as a response to tackle primarily burglary and vehicle crime.

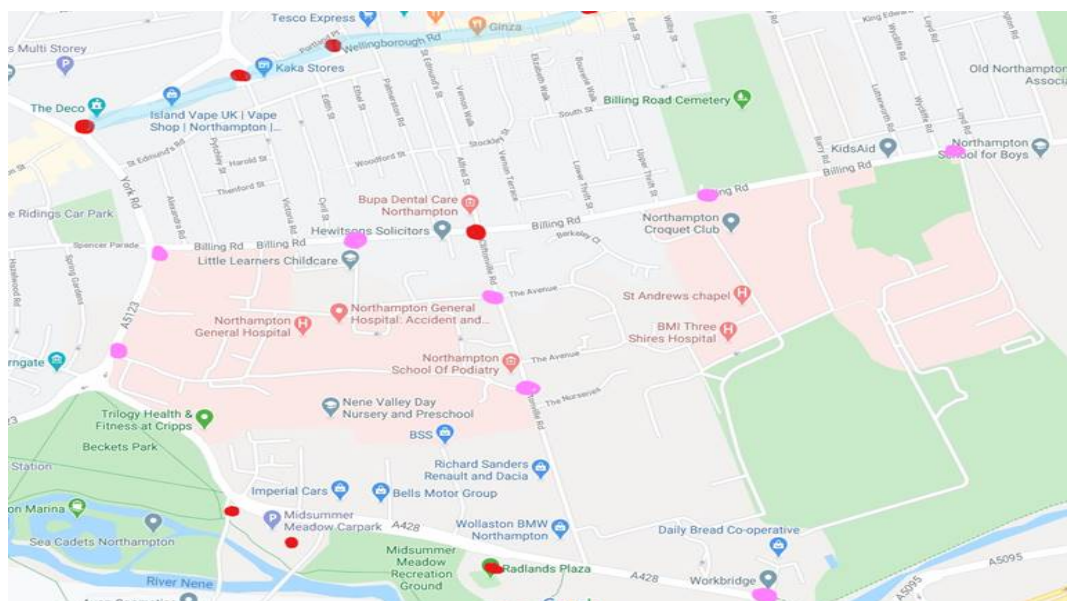
The deliverables are also expected to impact of other acquisitive crime experienced in the area, such as theft and address the issue of cycle theft.

1. Improve surveillance to enable capable guardians to prevent crime by:

- Extending Northampton Borough Council's monitored CCTV system to provide continuity and close gaps in CCTV provision.

The **Pink** dots show the identified locations which includes St Andrews and Northampton General Hospital where 8 additional CCTV cameras would be located. There is strong evidence that CCTV has an impact on vehicle crime, which has been prevalent in the NGH carparks. In addition a further camera will be recommissioned on Wellingborough Road. This will provide consistent coverage on key arterial routes leading to and from the town.

Estimated costs £110,000



- Lighting rollout programme to individual dwellings to reduce vehicle crime

There is strong evidence that lighting can reduce crime and fear of crime. Undertake a further lighting survey of streets across hotspot areas to identify suitable locations for enhancement of lighting based on the findings of the EVA. In order to deliver within the funding timeframes, reduce ongoing costs, and to complement existing light provision the intention is to look at individual dwelling outside lighting rollout.

Estimated costs £60,000

2. Provide safe parking facilities where possible:

- Secure Parking Facilities- Implement Park Mark accreditation into communal parking areas within the LSOAs to provide safer parking areas for residents. Evidence of this can be found on page 8. This is evidence to have a moderate affect.

Estimated cost £10,000

3. Remove movement generators and address the permeability of specific areas where ease of access and movement is facilitating crime and providing offender anonymity:

- EVA identifies 12 locations where alley gating would be suitable. The HO Toolkit indicates £1453.00 per gate. Alley gating is evidenced to increase the risk to offenders by creating private space.

Estimated cost 20,000

4. Redesign Portland place as a hotspot within the hotspot area.

- Reconfigure the design of Portland Place reduce permeability through creating a cul-de-sac design using appropriate fencing, and gates.
- Provide defensible space to residents by erecting 1m railings around frontage.
- Replace existing UPVC front doors and patio doors with SBD composite front doors PAS 24 patio door sets to in Portland Place.

Estimated cost £150,000

5. Redesign Bouverie Estate as a hotspot within the hotspot area. Using the principles of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design:

- Remove brick walls throughout Bouverie Estate to increase surveillance.
- Add low picket fencing/hoop topped fencing to residents garden spaces to ensure defensible space.
- Door Replacement to properties within Market Street and Bouverie estate streets.

Estimated cost £100,000

6. Home security programme

Commission a home security programme which implements specific measures focusing on protecting ground floor windows, and doors with appropriate locks and other target hardening measures in the areas identified within the EVA. Where appropriate domestic CCTV such as doorbell CCTV devices will be provided. The Safer Street crime prevention toolkit recognises strong evidence that home security measures work to reduce burglary. (approximately 250 property)

Estimated costs £70,000

7. Provide safe bicycle parking facilities and undertake and awareness raising campaign involving marking and target hardening.

Bicycle theft has occurred across the identified area and anecdotally bikes have then been used to facilitate further SAC offences. With limited evidence of effectiveness currently, this would help provide a local and national evidence base for this type of prevention activity.

1. Install Cyclepods bike racks across the area (15k)
2. Conduct BikeRegister cycle marking events and provide Sold Secure D locks to cycle owners. (5k)

Estimated cost - £20,000

8. Community engagement

- Engaging local communities will be essential in the successful completion of the environmental improvements. This will be achieved through community based events, at which attendees will also receive crime prevention packs, Tri Signs, in relation to acquisitive crime and information on setting up Neighbourhood Watch and Street Watch schemes. **Match funding for the community events will be provided by the OPFCC.** The local community policing team have links with existing resident groups such as Bouverie Residents Association

Estimated cost £10,000

Indirect costs already factored into the primary bid. If this bid is successful, those resources will oversee this.

Total bid: £550,000

This plan is fully supported by the Community Safety Partnership who have been involved in Safer Streets planning meetings since 2019. This funding award would reinforce Council efforts already made within the identified LSOAs, which includes three car park adaptations in the Bouverie area, refurbishing garages in Lower Thrift Street & Ecton Street plus Harold Street development totaling £1.38 Million.

Match fund offer

- Northants OPFCC will fund literature to support bid activities
- Northampton Partnership Homes and Northampton Borough Council will match fund with staffing resources to implement the above interventions.
- NBC Town Centre Manager will take over any ongoing costs of management and maintenance of any CCTV cameras installed as a result of this project

Value for money

VFM will be ensured by;

- Complying with procurement regulations
- Buying in bulk to drive down unit costs
- Using accredited Secured by Design and Sold Secure approved products to maximise impact of each product.
- Compliance with all relevant accounting rules.

Within the bid area, there approximately 369 acquisitive crimes per year. Our ambition by using supplied analysis and supporting EVA is to reduce these by 25%.

We will benchmark ASB levels, overall crime and number of community groups and Neighbourhood Watch schemes in order to determine whether the measures have had any additional benefit across the area to reduce crime and incidents and build stronger more resilient communities.

A strong Community Safety partnership exists within Northampton and partners are already working together at both a strategic and operational level to vigorously target serious acquisitive crime. The area identified is a priority for Northants Police and partners are already providing an additional level of resource in the area. A specific governance structure will be put in place to deliver the project (detailed below).

In addition to this existing structure, a working group will be formed chaired by a senior member of staff from Northants OPFCC to ensure the development and delivery of an action planned approach to this project. The group will include all partners that have a role to play in the delivery of the project and will utilise existing Community Safety Partnership arrangements for its delivery. For openness and transparency, regular updates will be provided to the Police and Crime Commissioner and also to the countywide community safety board.



The working group will draw upon specialist advice and experienced when required, such as local community groups, intelligence assets and crime prevention officers.

Decisions in relation to procurement and financial management will be agreed with and signed off by OPFCC section 151 Officer.

Staff leading the project

- [REDACTED] Northants OPFCC
- [REDACTED] Prevention Manager, Northants Police
- [REDACTED] - Local Policing Area Chief Inspector
- [REDACTED] Northampton Community Safety Manager

Partners involved with the project with relevant expertise include

- Police
- Fire Service
- Northamptonshire County Council
- Northampton Borough Council
- Service Provider for Target Hardening
- Town Centre Business Improvement District.
- Northampton Partnership Homes
- Free2Talk

All parties involved with have clear roles and responsibilities

1. Northants OPFCC will:

- Have overall governance and responsibility for the implementation
- Will manage and co-ordinate the distribution of funds
- Develop an Action Plan containing all the work that funding is agreed for. Each action plan will have an assigned owner and have clearly defined timescales for delivery.
- Chair the monthly meetings to ensure the project is on track including Milestones, Action Plans, Assessment- continually refer to what works and follow the Home Office guidance
- Be responsible for the monitoring and evaluation returns to the Home Office
- Ensure that Tender agreements have been finalised

2. Northants Police will:

- Supply advice included within and beyond EVA
- Co-ordinate the Neighbourhood Policing Teams to support delivery
- Support with media.
- Gather intelligence to continually inform the project
- Link in with key individual networks to keep them informed of progress
- Provide supporting analysis for evaluation

3. Northampton Borough Council will:

- Assist with engagement to further consult and engage residents
- Keep the community updated using existing neighbourhood working group within the LSOA (representatives from local schools, PCSO's, neighbourhood warden, community safety team, local businesses, ward Cllrs)
- Co-ordinate resources to help support the implementation of recommended interventions
- Liaise with housing providers within the identified area maintaining a strong partnership
- Provide reasonable data requests that enable OPFCC to implement the required works
- Support with local authority processes, i.e. PSPO applications, which will require Cabinet papers and approval, planning applications to the planning department and liaison with Highways.

Main risks of delivery and identified mitigations

- Community engagement and involvement- we will utilise existing arrangements and local authority support where they hold useful data, such as list of registered landlords.
- Timescales- preliminary work has already commenced and appointment of project manager (funded by OPFCC) will ensure project is delivered by March 2021.
- Landlord permissions will be required for any proposed works - main housing provider Northampton Partnership Homes already engaged and supportive of proposed improvements
- Planning requirements - local authority is in support and aware of the potential applications and has been fully engaged with the bidding process.

This activity will be embedded into existing community safety structures. The delivery will harness existing community groups, and forge new collaborations to ensure ownership and vested interest beyond the life of the funds.

Strengthened community relations through community engagement and inclusion within the project will provide a foundation to ensure crime prevention activities can be delivered and embedded within the community.

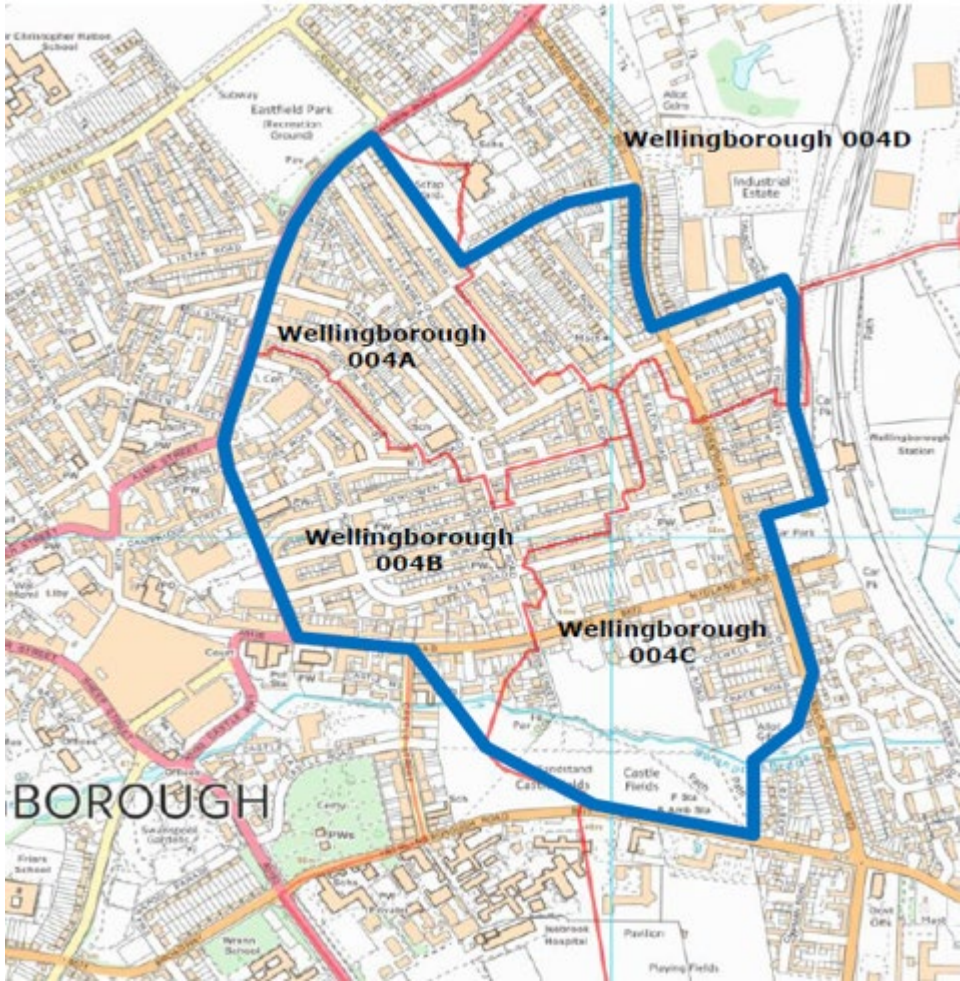
Most governance arrangements already exist and collaboration with partners and the community through the strategic and local neighbourhood working group will be maintained.

The following interventions have longevity and sustainability beyond the funding period:

- CCTV system - partnership commitment to maintain the extended system is already in place with an expected 15 year sustainability.
- Alleygating – a 5 year maintenance plan will be built into contracts.
- Park Mark - 5 years, with Police trained assessors in Force.
- Street furniture – local authority agreement to maintain beyond the project
- Target Hardening/lighting – quality of products, meeting designing out crime standards to ensure sustainability of between 5 – 10 years.
- Accompanying community engagement work and development of NHW will highlight the benefits of the environmental improvements/target hardening works and achieve community investment.
- Beyond the project, community engagement will continue through existing Neighbourhood arrangements. The OPFCC has committed to a crime reduction fund from 2021 that will support ongoing activity if required.

Specific community engagement options include;

- Measurement of community trust and confidence and sense of safety/fear of crime prior to and at completion of project - using Survey Monkey.
- Proactive and specific focus on harder to reach groups within the identified area – which is in line with the Police Community Engagement plan.
- Community updates that demonstrate how the interventions have reduced the crime levels.

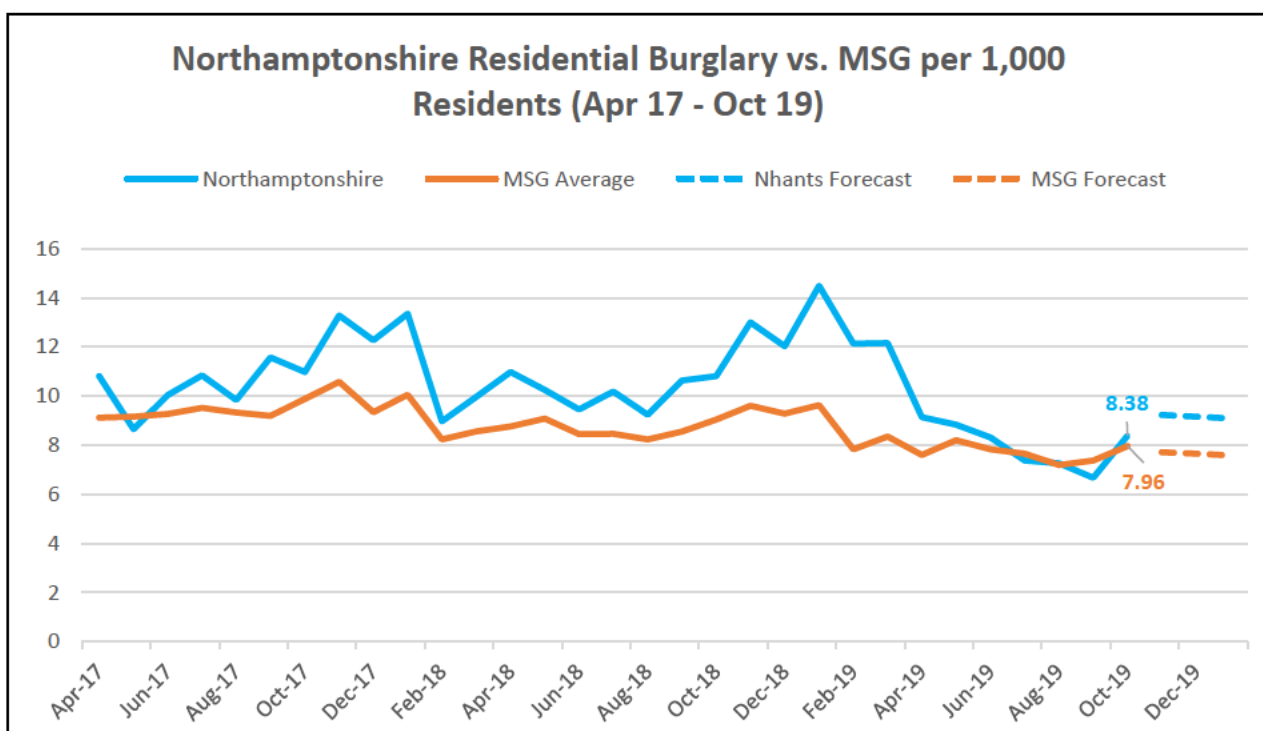


This bid relates to Castle Ward, Wellingborough (LSOA [004A](#), [004B](#), [004C](#), [004D](#)), focusing on Burglary Dwelling. It's a residential area situated between Wellingborough Train Station and the Town Centre. It is densely populated, diverse, containing Victorian terraces, suffering disproportionately from Burglary Dwelling due to, transient populations, proximity to Town Centre amenities/night time economy and poor environmental design.

The bid relates to Burglary Dwelling as Northamptonshire and the bid area has long been disproportionately affected by this crime type.

This chart shows comparative 'Residential' Burglary data. Northamptonshire has been consistently above its MSG for Residential Burglary over past years and is over the benchmark crime rate for the Safer Streets Fund.

Longer term forecasts predict increases over the period to 2023/2024



With a new Chief Constable adopting Burglary Dwelling as a priority, Northamptonshire Police has reduced offences by 30% through the formation of a dedicated Burglary Team. Northamptonshire Police and Northants OPFCC wish to enter the next stage of the Burglary Dwelling reduction programme and seek funding support.

Current reductions directly relate to proactive policing. Sustained situational crime prevention is required to both continue reductions and mitigate predicted forecasted increases.

This table demonstrates our chosen areas eligibility for a Safer Streets application, with all 4x LSOA being disproportionately affected.

Wellingborough (option B) LSOA Areas	Ward	Premis	Residents	Acquisitive Crime rate	Residential Burglary
004d	Castle	650	1501	26.2	8.44
004a	Castle	639	1634	44.06	4.08
004c	Castle	1062	2255	28.09	8.72
004B	Castle	897	1931	58	10.88
TOTAL		3248	7321	156.35	32.12

Detailed rationale for choosing the LSOAs included in supporting EVA- [click here](#)

- To deliver effective crime prevention measures and avoid displacement, we included those streets that spill onto LSOA 004C.
- LSOA 004A doesn't meet the threshold for Burglary (4.08), but the Environmental Design of the streets naturally extends into other LSOAs and is high for Acquisitive Crime (44.06).

The Safer Streets Toolkit refers to a number of drivers for Burglary Dwelling. With reference to these drivers 'What Works', Crime Reduction Domestic Burglary Problem Summary says;

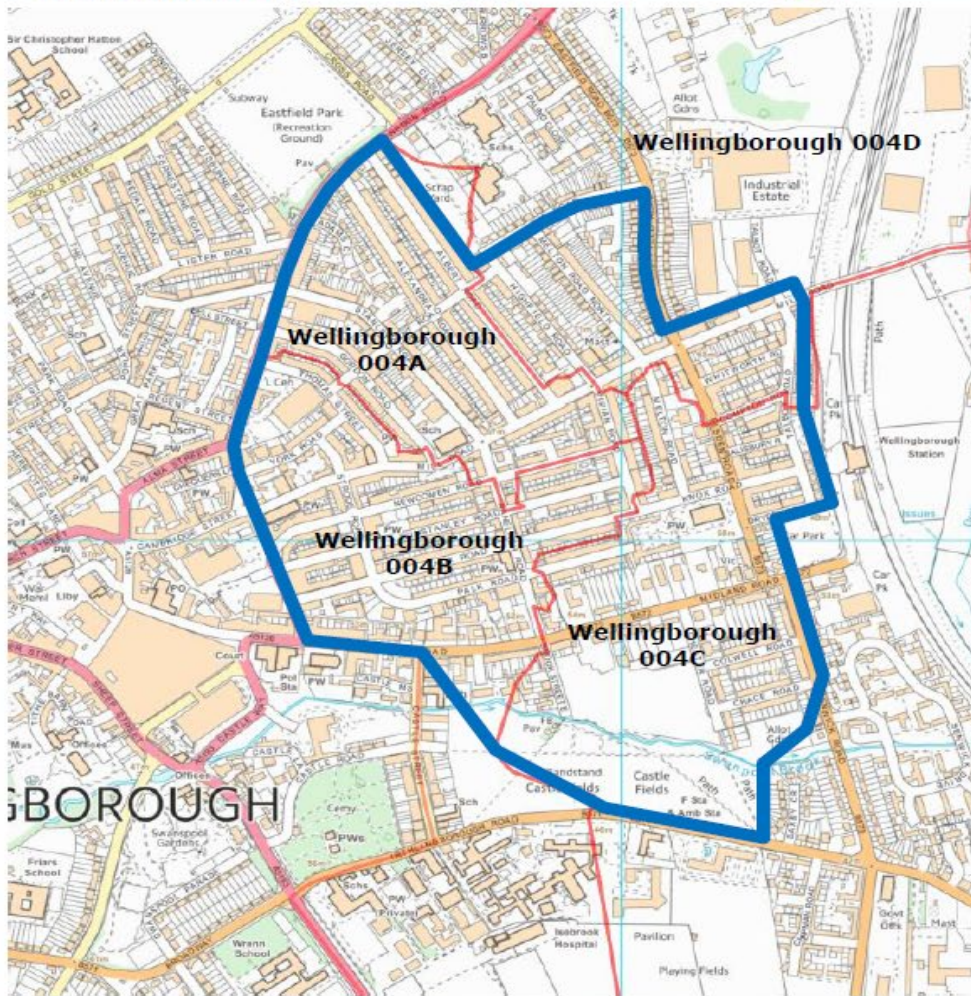
- Castle Ward is a deprived area with low household incomes and many houses of multiple occupancy.
- Local authority data shows high levels of Asian families resident in Castle Ward which has suffered heavily from Gold Burglaries.
- With local authority, we have identified Castle Ward as a very transient area, with a number of rented properties, likely have poor physical security (see supporting EVA).
- Castle Ward is a diverse area with many homes unoccupied during the day. The nature of the area allows offenders to easily pass through and select their target, via a series of interconnected Alleyways, providing regular routes for local offenders.

Northamptonshire Police has developed a community framework to enable residents to take ownership of their area to create resilience and sustainability. Residents have worked with statutory Partners to reduce crime which has and recently won a [national award](#).

This framework consists of Neighbourhood Watch and Street Watch Groups, concerned with Burglary levels in their community who undertake activities to improve the environment in which they live undertaking activities such as awareness raising and litter picks, addressing secondary issues such as fly tipping and drug misuse. This bid demonstrates our ambition to address issues collectively whilst tackling secondary crime types and environmental issues as evidenced by the Broken Window Syndrome (James Q. Wilson and George Kelling)

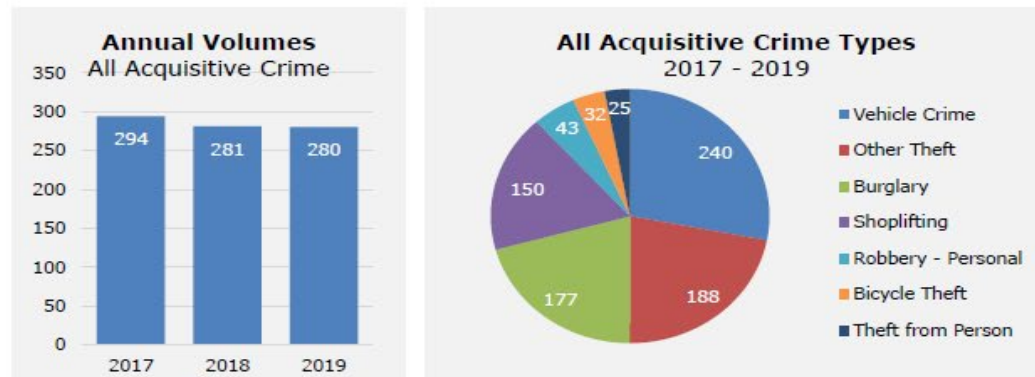
This bid has been constructed with the support of and data from a working group consisting of police, local authorities, community safety partnerships, fire and rescue and housing providers.

LSOA Name	Crime rate (all acquisitive crime)	Crime rate (residential burglary)
Wellingborough 004A	44.06	4.08
Wellingborough 004B	58.00	10.88
Wellingborough 004C	28.09	8.72
Wellingborough 004D	26.20	8.44



This cluster of LSOAs saw 855 acquisitive crimes recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019.

A break down of the overall figures for all acquisitive crime types is below:



Temporal analysis for the top 3 crime types indicates the highest risk times are as follows:

Vehicle Crime - High risk times are scattered through out the week, generally, overnight times are higher risk than daytime.

Other Theft - Afternoons on Fridays through to Tuesdays.

Burglary - Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Overnight from Thursdays to Monday mornings.



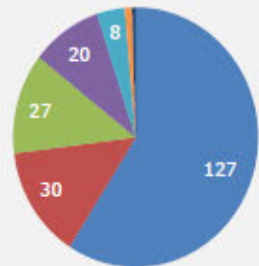
Top Streets - The following streets recorded the highest volumes of acquisitive crimes during the period

- Top street for all acquisitive crime figures for the cluster.
Cannon Street **147** (17% of cluster)
Top crime type - Shoplifting 126
- Top for Residential Burglary
Midland Road **19** (9.75% of cluster)
- Top for Vehicle Crime
Mill Road **13** (5.5% of cluster)

Map above shows bid area (blue) within LSOAs (pale red)

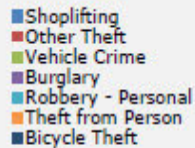
LSOA Wellingborough 004A reaches the crime rate benchmark for all acquisitive crime.

215 acquisitive crimes were recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019, accounting for 25% of the overall figures for the cluster.



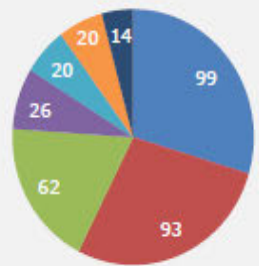
Top 3 Streets (volume of acquisitive crimes)

Cannon Street	132	<i>(61.5% of LSOA)</i>
Shoplifting	126	<i>(99.25% of LSOA)</i>
Gordon Road	47	<i>(22% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	6	<i>(22.25% of LSOA)</i>
Other theft	6	<i>(20% of LSOA)</i>
Stanley Road	13	<i>(12.5% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	7	<i>(23.25% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	4	<i>(15% of LSOA)</i>



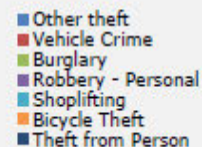
LSOA Wellingborough 004B reaches the crime rate benchmark for all acquisitive crime.

334 acquisitive crimes were recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019, accounting for 39% of the overall figures for the cluster.



Top 3 Streets (volume of acquisitive crimes)

London Road	60	<i>(18% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	28	<i>(28.25% of LSOA)</i>
Shoplifting	17	<i>(85% of LSOA)</i>
Thomas Street	35	<i>(10.5% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	13	<i>(13% of LSOA)</i>
Vehicle Crime	10	<i>(10.75% of LSOA)</i>
Midland Road	29	<i>(8.75% of LSOA)</i>
Burglary	15	<i>(24% of LSOA)</i>
Other Theft	11	<i>(11% of LSOA)</i>



LSOAs Wellingborough 004B, 004C & 004D reach the crime rate benchmark for residential burglary.

157 residential burglaries were recorded between 01/01/2017 and 31/12/2019 in these 3 LSOAs, accounting for 88.75% of the burglary figures for the Wellingborough cluster.

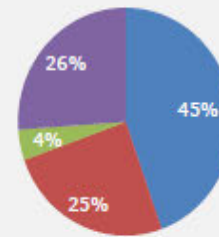
Top 5 Streets (volume of residential burglary)

Midland Road	19	<i>(12%)</i>
Eastfield Road	11	<i>(7%)</i>
Mill Road	8	<i>(5%)</i>
Knox Road	8	<i>(5%)</i>
Finedon Road	7	<i>(4.5%)</i>

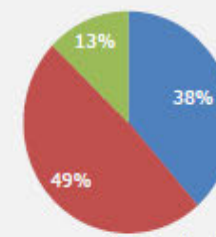


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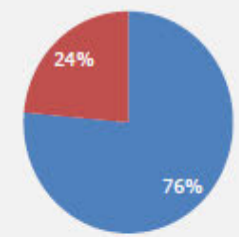
Point of Entry



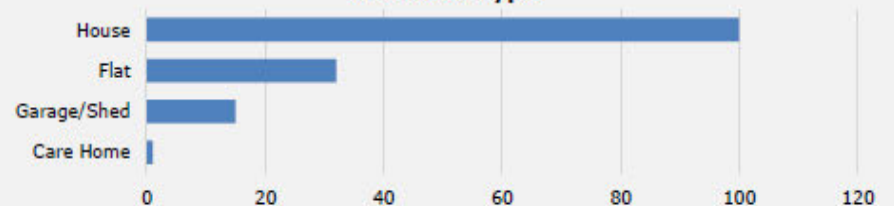
Entry Method



Home Invasion



Premises Type



Northamptonshire OPFCC is working in partnership with a number of agencies. Burglary is a force priority, included in the Police and Crime Plan, Wellingborough Council's Community Safety plan. The partnership have experience in implemented crime prevention initiatives, such as Alleygating as evidenced within the supporting EVA.

This bid is constructed and will be delivered with the support of existing community and watch groups, advisory group, as well as statutory partners to facilitate sustainability. Part of the communications plan will be to increase subscription to and use of the Neighbourhood Alert Messaging system (already funded by Northants OPFCC), to further engage communities, and raise awareness of improvements being made and thereby reducing fear of crime.

Our plan is primarily focused on targeting specific hotspots, implementing a suite of physical interventions that are proven to have a strong evidence of a positive crime reduction impact. This will provide fluidity in our response, offering the right security solution, unpinned by the crime statistics and supporting EVA (site specific).

Analysis shows a significant number of crimes recorded were as a result of an insecurity. We therefore plan to adopt 'Nudge Theory' to create a bespoke plan to address education/awareness alongside physical interventions to make our response rounded.

All 3248 households within the identified LSOAs benefit some kind of intervention from the Partnership. A three tier system will be implemented to provide structure to the project.

- Tier 1- Minimum Standard- every resident receives contact (either by post or home visit), outlining security advice and plans to improve the area using the Safer Street funding. OPFCC will fund this intervention. (Raising general awareness and responsibility).
- Tier 2- Top three streets (600 homes) will benefit from a comprehensive Target Hardening Scheme (addressing our highest risk areas).
- Tier 3- Target Hardening on any address that suffers a Burglary during the life of the Safer Streets Fund. (evidence suggest victims of burglary are more likely to repeat victims)
- Tier 4- Addressing wider environmental design issues, which are the drivers for crime, such as Alleygating (addressing situational crime prevention environmental).

Deliverables

1. Access and Movement

Comprehensive Alleygating scheme.

This programme would need to be conducted in stages to break up the project into digestible chunks Alleyway ownership:

There are two types of Alleyways that exist.

- A. Alleyways-** passages between properties providing access to the rear of properties).

Activity

- 1) The secure gating of Alleyways that provide this kind of access.
- 2) Some residents have already unofficially gated shared passageway. From a security perspective these are largely ineffective and create a tired and worn appearance to the area. These will be reviewed and replaced where appropriate.

Initial scanning suggests **50** passages that require this activity.

- B. Alleyways-** Public Right of Way Alleyways owned by Highways-

- 1) The secure gating of Alleyways that provide this kind of access.

Initial scanning suggests 40 Alleygates could be needed

Estimated cost of Alleygating £135,000

Associated costs- Legal, planning and Alleyway clearance ahead of fitting £65,000

Total cost- **£200,000**

Notes

- Costs including fitting £1453.00 per gate (source- Safer Streets Toolkit).
- Focus to Alleygate schemes will be to restrict access to rear of residential premises only without restricting access between main thoroughfares.
- Costs includes a managed five year maintenance programme.
- This includes a contingency for legalities- built into the overall cost.

2. Physical Protection

Extensive Target Hardening Programme-

SS Toolkit evidences properties equipped with high security standards have been found to experience 54% less Burglary.

1. Super cocooning- Identify top three streets. 600 homes will therefore be Target Hardened (£250 each home). Service provider will retrofit additional security products, mainly hardware to ground floor & vulnerable first floor properties combating most likely methods of entry. Residents will be offered the appropriate hardware against the crime prevention survey.
2. Future victims outside one above would be offered a Target Hardening programme as previously described.
3. Other high risk locations, residents will be offered security products that can be easily self-fitted, such as lighting and alarms and private cctv.

Total Estimated costs= £200,000

Notes-

- Each Target Hardening activity will be limited to £250, except where specific vulnerabilities are identified. (Any additional costs will be borne by the OPFCC).
- Where possible, devices fitted and distributed will have Sold Secure/Secured by Design accreditation.
- Our intention will be to secure a discount voucher code scheme with an accredited security provider to provide the opportunity for residents to purchase additional security measures.

3. Surveillance

Improve formal surveillance/ increase the chances of offenders being caught. In addition, CCTV will also address both Burglary and secondary acquisitive offences.

Estimated Costs £80,000

1. Extend existing Town Centre CCTV to Castle Ward.

4. Awareness and ownership

1. Media Plan- Paid for advertisements, such as Facebook ads, radio, council Magazines, and council/RSL newsletters. Prevention messages released quarterly specifically tailored to the types of burglary occurring at those points in time (i.e. warning of insecure breaks prior to the summer). (OPFCC will fund this through existing budgets).
2. Insecure crime- using behavioral science, work with academia to develop a campaign aimed at encouraging residents to secure their homes. The rationale for this is that despite repeated attempts, traditional prevention messages have not reduced the level of insecurity burglaries for three decades. (OPFCC will match fund this with utilising local Police Neighbourhood Policing Teams).

Estimated cost £30,000

Total costs excluding indirect costs- £510,000

7% indirect cost for a Project Manager- £35,700

Total request for funds = £545,700

There's approximately 80 residential burglaries per year and 420 acquisitive crimes per year. Our ambition by using supplied analysis and supporting EVA is to reduce these to 40 (50% reduction) and 315 (25% reduction) respectively.

This activity is also likely to reduce secondary issues notably fly tipping and use of non-surveilled areas for drugs misuse, thereby further increasing feelings of safety.

Value for money

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- Complying with procurement regulations
- Buying in bulk to drive down unit costs
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- Compliance with all relevant accounting rules.

This project will be governed by a working group chaired by a senior member of Northants OPFCC. The group will include all partners that have a role to play in the delivery of the project and will utilise existing Community Safety Partnership arrangements for its delivery. For openness and transparency, regular updates will be provided to the Police and Crime Commissioner and also to the countywide community safety board.

The working group will involve all will draw upon specialist advice and experienced when required, such as local community groups, intelligence assets and crime prevention officers.

The plan will be fully managed by a Project Manager, overseen by Northants OPFCC. This project manager will be responsible for delivery of activity, reporting progress to the working group and completion of evaluation.

Additionally the project manager will provide support to any partners involved in the programme, ensuring any additional administrative burden over and above business as usual can be achieved, for example, public engagement, consultation and submission of planning applications.

Decisions in relation to procurement and financial management will be agreed with and signed off by OPFCC section 151 Officer.

Named organisational leads involved with the project

- [REDACTED] Director of Delivery
- [REDACTED] Delivery Manager for Crime Reduction
- [REDACTED] Police Crime Prevention Manager, Northants Police
- [REDACTED] Policing area commander.
- [REDACTED] Wellingborough Principal Community Support Manager
- [REDACTED] Team Leader Environmental Protection

Partners involved with the project with relevant expertise include

- Police, Fire Service,
- Northamptonshire County Council
- Northampton Borough Council
- Care and Repair,
- Wellingborough Norse
- Street Watch

All parties involved with have clear roles and responsibilities

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- Develop an Action Plan containing all the work that funding is agreed for. Each action plan will have an assigned owner and have clearly defined timescales for delivery.
- The bid will be fully managed Project Manager by the OPFCC (7% indirect costs built into the overall costs).
- Chair the monthly meetings to ensure the project is on track including Milestones, Action Plans, Assessment- continually refer to what works and follow the Home Office guidance
- Be responsible for the monitoring and evaluation returns to the Home Office
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2. Northants Police will:

- Supply advice included within and beyond EVA
- Co-ordinate the Neighbourhood Policing Teams to deliver patrols
- Support with media.
- To gather intelligence to continually inform the programme of works
- Link in with key individual networks to keep them informed progress
- Provide supporting analysis for evaluation

3. Wellingborough Council will:

- Work with Planning Authorities to ensure rights of way can be Alleygated (as a contingency, if this was not achievable, we would gate private alleyways and increase spend on the tiered approached to Target Hardening).
- Liaise with Greatwell Homes and other housing providers to ensure they benefit from any of their homes in the area
- Assist Police with engagement to further consult and engage residents
- Continually keep the community updated using existing neighbourhood working group within the LSOA (representatives from local schools, PCSO's, neighbourhood warden, community safety team, local businesses, ward Cllrs
- Co-ordinate resources to help support the implementation of recommended interventions
- Liaise with housing providers
- Provide reasonable data requests that enable OPFCC to implement the required works

Main risks of delivery

- Community engagement and involvement- we will utilise existing arrangements and local authority support where they hold useful data, such as list of registered landlords.
- Timescales- preliminary work has already commenced and appointment of project manager will ensure project is delivered by March 2021.
- External factors- Planning Permission lie outside the responsibility of the OPFCC. The appointment of a project manager will help mitigate these issues.
- This is a large area to tackle- Plan will therefore be broken down into bite size chunks to ensure the project is manageable

We are embedding this activity into existing community safety arrangements by harnessing existing community groups as well as forging new relationships we will ensure there is ownership and vested interest beyond the life of the Safer Streets funds.

Strengthened community relations will provide a solid foundation to ensure this and future crime prevention activities can be delivered and fully embedded within this community.

Local Neighbourhood Police Teams will ensure that relationship management is a core part of their business to ensure the ongoing delivery of this plan, and Northants OPFCC has committed to a crime reduction fund from 2021 onwards that will support longer term ongoing activity.

We expect that the following interventions to be effective for;

- Expansion of Town Centre CCTV- 8 years. Wellingborough Council have committed to maintaining the extended system
- Alleygating 10 years (with 5 year maintenance plan built in). WBC pick up the maintenance thereafter.
- Target Hardening 5 years, depending on life of the doors and windows. Any door replacements, 10 years. The associated crime prevention campaign is intended to demonstrate to householders the benefits of enhanced household security, thereby providing them within an incentive to self-invest.

Continual engagement with community groups- locations include;

- Regular meetings with Street Watch and the Independent Advisory Group to keep them updated

Our specific community engagement options include;

- Measuring percentage of residents satisfied with crime levels post the work implementation, using Survey Monkey.
- Using Police Neighbourhood Alert system to target harder to reach groups within the identified area to promote the Safer Streets interventions.
- Provide the community with tangible information that demonstrates how the interventions have reduced the crime levels and increase their feeling of safety.
- Supply local Police with Burglary Prevention packs (funded by the OPFCC) to maintain the prevention message.

Safer Streets Fund Budget Toolkit

Bidding Tab

- The table on this tab is locked for editing. The budgeted / actual costs is automatically populated based on the information that is provided on the Quarter 2 - Quarter 4 Projected Expenditure tabs.
- Checks have been built in to ensure important information is captured. If the 'Expenditure Category' and the 'month' dropdown is not filled in, it will display an error message.
- Please ensure you complete the information requested in Rows 22-29

Milestones and deliverables tab

- This tab provides space for you to provide interim milestones against your individual project deliverables. Please provide details of the month, milestone and related deliverable (e.g. July, apply for planning permission, street lighting). This tab will be assessed as part of the question 'ability to deliver', so you are encouraged to ensure these are detailed and give assessors sufficient information to understand your delivery plans. The deliverables should align with the proposed deliverables in your application. You can expand this list if needed.

Project Expenditure Tabs

As part of your bid, we would like you to provide details of your **project expenditure** for each quarter.

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Safer Streets Fund

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Month	Milestone	Related deliverable
Sept	Receive confirmation of Safer Street funding and confirm to strategic group	Funding
Sept	Recruit Project Manager Post (7% indirect cost)	Recruitment
Sept	Meeting with Finance Managers within OPFCC around further management of funds as per the agreed terms within B sections within Safer Streets Portal	Management of finance
August	Finalise discussions with WBC and Highways NCC regarding adopted Alleyways we wish to close	Alleygating Planning
September	Finalise private Alleyways consultations with residents and finalise tender for gate provider and installer.	Alleygating Planning
August	Further consultations Northants fire and rescue to finalise the gates we are looking to close	Fire
August	Confirm Tender agreement/award for Target Hardening service provider	Procurement
August	OPFCC Chair's first of monthly meetings to ensure the project is on track including Milestones, Action Plans, Assessment- continually refer to what works and follow the Home Office guidance	Planning
September	Fire service to consult with local residents around Alleygating and Target Hardening	Planning
September	OPFCC develops an Action Plan containing all the work that funding is agreed for. Each action plan will have an assigned owner and have clearly defined timescales for delivery. Relevant owners will be required to update progress at the following monthly meeting.	Planning
September	Finalise Alleygating plans with Highways and Wellingborough Council	Alleygating Planning
September	Liaise with Gratewell Homes and other housing providers to ensure they benefit from any of their homes in the area (110 properties)	Planning
September	Instigate Nudge Theory behavioural science plan piece of work in conjunction with Northampton University to address high insecurities within the identified area	Behavioural Science
September	Media Plan starts using an array of Force Tools to target the local community	Media
September	Obtain landlord details from council in order to seek authorisation for Target Hardening	Administration
September	Project Manager Post in place and starts work (7% indirect costs)	Recruitment
September	Alleygates- Associated costs- Legal, planning and Alleyway clearance ahead of fitting (Planning)- Contract awarded	Alleygating Planning
October	Home Security Implementation	Home Security
December	Extend Borough CCTV implementation begins	CCTV implementation
February	Home Security (top three streets) concludes	Home Security
January	Alleygating- continues half way point milestone)	Alleygating
February	Extend Borough CCTV provisions concludes	CCTV complete
March	Awareness and Ownership- Media and behavioural science	Work undertaken and complete
March	Alleygates (Gates implemented and plan finalised)	Alleygate plan concluded
March	Home Security- all works within 4 tier system complete	Home Security- complete
March	All measures completed. No proposed return of funds back to Home Office	Bid Complete

Safer Streets Fund

NAME OF BIDDING ENTITY

Reporting period:	People			Equipment (Expense)			Equipment (Capital)			Subcontracting (Expense)			Subcontracting (Capital)			Other (Expense)			Other (Capital)			Total		
	Budget	Actual/Forecast	Variance	Budget	Actual/Forecast	Variance	Budget	Actual/Forecast	Variance	Budget	Actual/Forecast	Variance	Budget	Actual/Forecast	Variance	Budget	Actual/Forecast	Variance	Budget	Actual/Forecast	Variance	Budget	Actual/Forecast	Variance
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Aug-20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000
Sep-20	2,800	-	2,800	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,800	-	12,800
Q2 sub-total	2,800	-	2,800	-	-	-	-	-	-	20,000	-	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22,800	-	22,800
Quarter 3																								
Oct-20	-	-	-	65,000	-	65,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	65,000	-	65,000
Nov-20	11,900	-	11,900	125,000	-	125,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	107,500	-	107,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	244,400	-	244,400
Dec-20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Q3 sub-total	11,900	-	11,900	190,000	-	190,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	107,500	-	107,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	309,400	-	309,400
Quarter 4																								
Jan-21	11,900	-	11,900	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	67,500	-	67,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	79,400	-	79,400
Feb-21	-	-	-	-	-	-	40,000	-	40,000	75,000	-	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	115,000	-	115,000
Mar-21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Q4 sub-total	11,900	-	11,900	-	-	-	40,000	-	40,000	75,000	-	75,000	67,500	-	67,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	194,400	-	194,400
Total	26,600	-	26,600	190,000	-	190,000	40,000	-	40,000	95,000	-	95,000	175,000	-	175,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	526,600	-	526,600

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Safer Streets Fund**NAME OF BIDDING ENTITY**

Qtr 2: Jul-Sept

Projected Expenditure

Expenditure Category	Month	Service / Item Procured	Budgeted / Quoted Cost	Actual Cost
Subcontracting (Expense)	Aug-20	Consulation video and supporting ma	£10,000	
People	Sep-20	7% indirect costs- staffing	£2,800	
		Retained fire fighters to run consultations around Alleygating and Target Hardening		
Subcontracting (Expense)	Sep-20		£10,000	
Total Budget/Actual Spend for the Quarter			£ 22,800.00	£ -

Safer Streets Fund

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Qtr 3: Oct-Dec

Projected Expenditure

Expenditure Category	Month	Service / Item Procured	Budgeted / Quoted Cost	Actual Cost
Subcontracting (Expense)	Sep-20	Retained fire fighters to run consultations around Alleygating and Target Hardening	£10,000	
Subcontracting (Capital)	Nov-20	Alleygates	£67,500	
Subcontracting (Capital)	Nov-20	Extend Borough CCTV provisions	£40,000	
Equipment (Expense)	Oct-20	Alleygates- Associated costs- Legal, planning and Alleyway clearance ahead of fitting (Planning)- Contract awarded	£65,000	
Equipment (Expense)	Nov-20	Target Hardening Implementation	£125,000	
People	Nov-20	7% indirect cost- Project Manager	£11,900	
Total Budget/Actual Spend for the Quarter			£ 319,400.00	£ -

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Qtr 4: Jan-March

Projected Expenditure

Expenditure Category	Month	Service / Item Procured	Budgeted / Quoted Cost	Actual Cost
		Retained fire fighters to run consultations around Alleygating and Target Hardening		
Subcontracting (Expense)	Sep-20		£10,000	
Subcontracting (Capital)	Jan-21	Alleygates	£67,500	
People	Jan-21	7% indirect cost- Project Manage	£11,900	
Subcontracting (Expense)	Feb-21	Target Hardening	£75,000	
Equipment (Capital)	Feb-21	Extend Borough CCTV provisions	£ 40,000.00	
Total Budget/Actual Spend for the Quarter			£ 204,400.00	£ -

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Qtr 4: Jan-March

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September	Develop an Action Plan containing all the work that funding is agreed for. Each action plan will have an assigned owner and have clearly defined timescales for delivery	Planning
September	Landlord permissions will be required for any proposed works (main housing provider Northampton Partnership Homes supportive of proposed improvements)	Planning
September	Identify Alleygatings that need Highways permission- Northampton County Council	Alleygates
September	Draw up a list of NPH properties and potential planning permission required	Planning
September	Ensure that Tender agreements have been finalised for service provider around Lighting and Target Hardening	Procurement- Target Hardening
September	Finalise CCTV locations for extension of Borough Town Centre CCTV system	Planning- CCTV
September	Plan/finalise 'Park Mark' zones	Planning- Park Mark
November	Extend Northampton Borough Council's monitored CCTV system	CCTV
November	Lighting rollout programme commences	Lighting
November	Secure Parking Facilities- Park Mark funding released and Parking Awards implemented	Completion- Park Mark
November	Community Crime Prevention workshops- Order crime prevention packs in relation to acquisitive crime including Tri signs (around lamp-posts), number plate screws and information on information of setting up Neighbourhood and Street Watch schemes	Crime Prevention Workshops-completion
January	Redesign Portland place- residign commences	Environmental Design changes
January	Redesign Bouverie Estate- desisng commences	Environmental Design changes
February	Alleygating commences	Access Control
March	Portland Place redesign concluded	Environmental Design changes
February	Extend Northampton Borough Council's monitored CCTV system- upgrades completed	CCTV complete
March	Redesign Bouverie Estate- concludes	Environmental Design changes
January	Home Security Programme continues	Home Security
March	Alleygating Concludes	Alleygating
January	Cycle Theft Prevention Pods implented	Cycle theft
February	BikeRegister cycle marking events understaken	Cycle theft
March	Redesign Portland Place adapations finished	Environmental Design changes
March	Redesign Bouverie Estate adapations finished	Environmental Design changes
March	Home Security Programme concludes	Home Security
March	All measures implemented as per the guidance- no expenditure returns anticipated	Bid Completion

Safer Streets Fund

NAME OF BIDDING ENTITY

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Dec-20	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000	-	-	-	-	45,000	-	45,000	-	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	115,000	-	115,000
Q3 sub-total	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000	-	-	-	155,000	-	155,000	-	180,000	-	180,000	-	-	-	-	-	345,000	-	345,000
Quarter 4																								
Jan-21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,000	-	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,000	-	15,000
Feb-21	-	-	-	5,000	-	5,000	-	-	-	60,000	-	60,000	-	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	115,000	-	115,000
Mar-21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	35,000	-	35,000	-	40,000	-	40,000	-	-	-	-	-	75,000	-	75,000
Q4 sub-total	-	-	-	5,000	-	5,000	-	-	-	95,000	-	95,000	-	105,000	-	105,000	-	-	-	-	-	205,000	-	205,000
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Safer Streets Fund

NAME OF BIDDING ENTITY

Qtr 3: Oct-Dec

Projected Expenditure

Expenditure Category	Month	Service / Item Procured	Budgeted / Quoted Cost	Actual Cost
Subcontracting (Capital)	Oct-20	Alleygating	£ 20,000.00	
Subcontracting (Capital)	Nov-20	Portland Place redesign	£100,000	
Subcontracting (Expense)	Nov-20	Extend Northampton Borough Council's monitored CCTV system	£110,000	
Subcontracting (Capital)	Dec-20	Redesign Bouverie Estate	£60,000	
Subcontracting (Expense)	Dec-20	Home Security Programme	£35,000	
Subcontracting (Expense)	Dec-20	Secure Parking Facilities- Park Mark	£10,000	
Equipment (Expense)	Dec-20	Community Crime Prevention w	£10,000	
Total Budget/Actual Spend for the Quarter			£ 345,000.00	£ -

Safer Streets Fund

NAME OF BIDDING ENTITY

Qtr 4: Jan-March

Projected Expenditure

Expenditure Category	Month	Service / Item Procured	Budgeted / Quoted Cost	Actual Cost
Subcontracting (Capital)	Jan-21	Cycle Theft Prevention	£ 15,000.00	
Equipment (Expense)	Feb-21	BikeRegister cycle marking events	£5,000	
Subcontracting (Capital)	Feb-21	Redesign Portland Place	£50,000	
Subcontracting (Capital)	Mar-21	Redesign Bouverie Estate	£40,000	
Subcontracting (Expense)	Mar-21	Home Security Programme	£35,000	
Subcontracting (Expense)	Feb-21	Lighting rollout programme	£60,000	
Total Budget/Actual Spend for the Quarter			£ 205,000.00	£ -

From: SaferStreets [REDACTED]

Sent: 27 July 2020 12:53

To: Commissioner@northants.pfcc.gov.uk; [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Subject: UNDER EMBARGO UNTIL TUESDAY 28TH JULY 00:01 Outcome of Safer Streets Fund bid

Dear Paul,

Thank you for submitting bids to the Safer Streets Fund and for your patience in waiting to hear back on the results of your applications.

I am delighted to let you know that your bids have been successful and you have been awarded funding as outlined below:

Primary: 15 Northamptonshire, Castle Ward, £545,700

Secondary: 16 Northamptonshire, St Crispin's, £550,000

Tertiary: 17 Northamptonshire, All Saints Ward Kettering, £280,000

Please ensure you use the naming convention above (bid number, PCC, area) for all correspondence with us regarding your bids.

We were impressed that these bids effectively demonstrated the analysis and drivers of the problem in your chosen areas; and identified a suitable response to tackling the issues.

Please note these results are released under embargo until 00:01 Tuesday 28th August, so please do not undertake any communications activity until this time.

Next steps:

We have attached a **welcome pack** which will outline the next steps on the Fund, including an overview of the grant mobilisation process, the in-year monitoring requirements, our support offer to you and your partners as well as further information on the evaluation. Please ensure you read this carefully as it outlines the actions we need from you next.

To support you in implementing your bids, I have been assigned as your Home Office Single Point of Contact (SPoC). Please follow the doodle poll link: [REDACTED] to book an introductory call. Slots are available between 11th – 21st August - please book your slot by **Tuesday 4th August**, these slots are available on a first come first serve basis. Once you have booked your slot we will follow up with an invite. If you cannot make any of the dates in the doodle please let me know and I will try to make additional dates available.

In addition, to enable the rapid mobilisation of grant agreements we will need you to immediately undertake some actions prior to your introductory calls. These are outlined in the first section of the Welcome Pack. The key actions are:

- Return the attached contact information and consent form by **Tuesday 4th August**.
- Review your draft deliverables, key performance indicators and budget toolkit and return to this address **24 hours before your introductory call**. Your deliverables are shared in draft and are based on your answers to the "Response and impact" and "Sustainability" questions

in your application. I have made comments in the document where either I suggest we may need additional information or where I have questions about your bid I'd like to discuss at the call.

- **Review the draft Grant Agreement** so that you are ready to sign it as soon as deliverables are agreed. The grant agreement was provided as part of the bidding documentation, there have been a few small amendments around participation in the Safer Streets evaluation which are highlighted in green.

During your introductory call, we will aim to agree your deliverables to enable us to get the grant agreement signed as quickly as possible.

To support your project we have also organised a number of virtual workshops based on the interventions and activities that many areas are undertaking. The dates of the workshops are below and more information is available in the welcome pack. I will follow up with a link to sign up for these events:

- **Introduction to the Safer Streets Fund and practical tips for implementing physical security** – 18th August 09:00-11:30
- **Making the most of publicity and communications to deter offenders** – 25th August 09:00-11:30
- **Engaging communities in preventing crime** – 8th September 09:00-11:30

Lastly, we would appreciate any feedback you might have on your experience of the bidding process, if you would like to share your thoughts then please follow:

[REDACTED] [link to a complete our short survey.](#)

Thank you again for your patience, we look forward to working with you. We hope that the funding will help to make a real difference in reducing acquisitive crimes within your chosen area, as well as supporting us to make the case for future investment in crime prevention activity. Hopefully all of your initial questions are answered within the welcome pack attached. In the meantime, please don't hesitate to let me know if you have any questions.

Kind regards,
Lauren

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Neighbourhood Crime Unit
Crime Directorate
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Bid number, PCC, area name:	17- Kettering, All Saints Ward
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Primary contact

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Job title	<i>Director of Delivery</i>
Organisation	<i>Northants Office of Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner</i>
Email Address	[REDACTED]
Telephone Number	[REDACTED]

Secondary contact

Please provide an additional contact for the project in case of absence.

Name	[REDACTED]
Job title	<i>Delivery Manager- Crime Reduction and Operations</i>
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Description of your project (100 words max):

Kettering All Saints Ward.

Interventions include:

- Comprehensive Alleygating Scheme to counter poor access control issues, exacerbating the identified SAC levels
- CCTV extension to the Pleasure Park and Rockingham Road CCTV, linked to the existing monitoring station. Rationale for CCTV on Rockingham road relates to high and disproportionate levels of acquisitive crime, namely Vehicle Crime and Robbery.
- Strategically install Video Doorbells to private dwellings within LSOA004A. Targeted plan focuses on particular houses adjoining points of access that cannot be closed off through Alleygating, repeat victims of crime, particularly around vehicle crime.

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Description of your project (100 words max):

A multi-faceted plan to tackle vehicle crime and other acquisitive crime types across a multitude of locations within the Northampton St Crispins Ward. This involves;

- Extension of the Borough CCTV system
- Alter the access control and environmental design within particular parts of the area subject to high acquisitive crime levels
- Implementation of the Park Mark scheme to identified car parks
- Home security and lighting improvement programme to dwellings
- Bicycle security storage improvements and awareness campaigns
- Intensive community engagement programme

The delivery of the project involves close collaboration with the local council and housing provider.

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Bid number, PCC, area name:	15- Castle Ward Wellingborough (now known as the Victoria and Isebrook Wards)
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The Castle Ward project focuses on a four tiered approach to delay, deny and deter offenders

Access Control

- This proposal is for a comprehensive alley gating scheme, involving the securing of passageway and alleys within the area.

Physical protection

- crime prevention survey and free target hardening installation for up to 600 homes
- Any subsequent burglary dwelling victims in the area during the grant period and statistics

Surveillance

- The expansion of the existing Borough CCTV

Awareness and education

- Media and communications – and behavioral science experts to seek a “nudge” approach to residents securing doors and windows on their homes.

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