

Minutes of Policing and Community Safety Partnership Meeting Policing Committee

**Derry City and Strabane District Council
Tuesday 28 July 2026
Council Chamber, Strabane at 10.00am**

Present: Cathal Crumley, Ald Darren Guy (Chair), Ald Keith Kerrigan, Cllr Fergal Leonard, Cllr Emma McGinley, Patsy McGonagle, Ald Niree McMorris, Cllr Martin Reilly, Beverly Simpson (Vice Chair) and Alison Wallace.

PSNI: Chief Inspector Cherith Craig, Constable Sharon Cooper, and Superintendent Claire Hamilton.

In Attendance: Adam Donnell (PCSP Project Coordinator), Aileen Murphy (PCSP Project Coordinator) and Vanessa Russell (PCSP Manager).

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Apologies

Cllr John Boyle, Jennifer Clarke (DoJ), Chief Superintendent Gillian Kearney (PSNI), David Jackson, Cllr Christopher Jackson, Cllr Antaine Ó'Fearthail, and Linda Watson.

PCPM 21/26

Chairperson's Business

The Chair welcomed members and PSNI officers to the July meeting. He referred to recent racist graffiti and criminal damage incidents in the Fountain area, including offensive slogans targeting Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) and members of the ethnic community. He said the attacks had caused considerable fear for the affected family and stressed there was no place for racism or hatred within the district.

Members unanimously condemned the incidents.

Ald Niree McMorris advised that similar graffiti in the Waterside had been removed and emphasised the positive contribution made by people from ethnic backgrounds.

Cllr Emma McGinley highlighted similar incidents elsewhere in the city and welcomed the removal of the Live HMO Register following the recent riots in Belfast.

Cllr Martin Reilly also condemned racist graffiti, including incidences in the Eglinton area. Cllr Reilly explained Council cleansing teams and PCSP had worked together in Eglinton to have the graffiti removed.

Ald Darren Guy welcomed news that the Live HMO Register had been removed, he said information from it had been shared recklessly and it was good to have it removed.

PCPM 22/26

Approval of Minutes of PCSP Meeting on 30/06/26

The minutes of the previous PCSP Meeting (DSPCSP 31/26 to DSPCSP 42/26) were approved as follows:

Proposed by: Ald Niree McMorris

Seconded by: Beverly Simpson

PCPM 23//26

Matters Arising

No Matters Arising

PCPM 24/26

Presentation of PSNI's Vulnerability Navigator, Con. Sharon Cooper

Const Sharon Cooper delivered a presentation on her role as PSNI Vulnerability Navigator. Members were advised the role provides early intervention and support for vulnerable people through partnership working with statutory and voluntary organisations. Referrals can be made to a range of support organisations, and with consent, assistance can be provided in securing GP and mental health appointments. The role also promotes the Herbert Protocol for people living with dementia, provides support for victims of domestic abuse, hate crime and addiction, and works alongside homelessness and healthcare professionals. She also signposts relevant support services to people in Police custody.

Ald Darren Guy thanked Const Cooper for the presentation.

Ald Niree McMorris thanked Const Cooper and said it was always valuable to learn about new initiatives. She referred to a meeting some PCSP members had attended on 27/7/26 with CCI and PSNI. The meeting focused on vulnerable people in the city centre and members had heard that PSNI officers could spend upwards of 20 hours in A&E accompanying a vulnerable person waiting for them to receive treatment. Ald McMorris asked where PSNI are in relation to working with the Western Trust to address the increasing complexity of cases, particularly individuals repeatedly presenting at A&E and then returning to the community without their underlying issues being resolved.

Chief Insp Craig explained PSNI works closely with the Trust on a daily basis. She advised plans are being developed to allow individuals detained solely under mental health legislation to be taken directly to Grangewood for Community Psychiatric Nurse assessment rather than attending A&E. A dedicated Community Psychiatric Nurse and Social Worker are also planned, along with a crash-bed facility to reduce waiting times for accommodation and support. Chief Insp Craig noted that current arrangements in A&E are not beneficial for anyone involved. She also highlighted gaps in Northern Ireland's mental health legislation in relation to personality disorders, stating that powers available in England and Wales do not currently exist here. As a result, individuals can leave services and repeatedly return during periods of crisis. She advised these legislative matters ultimately require ministerial consideration.

Const Cooper added that Neighbourhood Policing Teams work closely with the homeless nursing service and other professionals to support vulnerable individuals within the city centre.

Patsy McGonagle referred to a recent bullying incident in Strabane which had been shared widely online. He suggested there was an opportunity for PSNI to develop focused anti-bullying programmes for schools, similar to work previously undertaken around fireworks awareness. He added that many people had expressed dissatisfaction with how bullying incidents are sometimes handled within schools.

Chief Insp Craig advised that Const Lorraine Bull already attends the majority of schools in the Strabane area. She said bullying is widespread across schools and that social media makes it much harder for young people as they cannot escape bullies even when they are at home. She said there is partnership work with PCSP which could be explored.

PSNI/PCSP Manager Action

Patsy McGonagle acknowledged existing work which PSNI are carrying out in schools but felt there was an opportunity here to really work with young people and show them the impact bullying can have on someone's life.

Cllr Martin Reily welcomed the Vulnerability Navigator's presentation, he explained that through his work with the Alzheimer's Society he was aware of the value of the Herbert Protocol. He asked if there are opportunities to examine these legislative gaps through the Assembly and would it be worthy of PCSP to engage with relevant government departments (DoJ/DoH) re the Adult Protection Bill and to advocate for change.

Cllr Reily also enquired about the number of people registered for the Herbert Protocol within the council area and how this compares with other regions. Const Cooper explained she did not have those figures, but suggested information may be available through the Public Health Agency or via a Freedom of Information request.

Ald Darren Guy asked that PCSP promote the Herbert Protocol through its social media channel.

PCSP Manager Action

Cathal Crumley welcomed the presentation and highlighted the importance of working in partnership with Autism NI and the wider neurodivergent community. He asked whether PSNI officers receive specific training to assist them in supporting individuals with neurodiverse conditions and queried whether there were vulnerability forums or groups that met regularly to discuss issues.

Const Cooper advised that officers receive a range of training opportunities, including mental health first aid training and input from various external organisations. She also advised that families can apply for alert cards which can be shown to police that demonstrates they may have autism etc.

Supt Claire Hamilton explained that vulnerability issues are discussed through monthly multi-agency meetings, where concerns relating to drugs, mental health and safeguarding are examined. She added that various training is provided regularly – this includes first aid and self-defence training, and there are regular updates for PSNI from Autism NI. She explained some members of PSNI staff are autistic, and efforts are made to try and normalise it in the working environment. She also advised that the custody system includes an invitation to disclose any neurodivergent issues so that additional support can be provided.

Cathal Crumley welcomed the update and suggested work should continue to develop these practices.

Supt Hamilton proposed that Inspector Shannagh Farren (Vulnerability Lead) attend a future PCSP meeting to update members about her role and ongoing work.

PCSP Manager/PSNI Action

Ald Keith Kerrigan commented on the volume of information presented and queried whether the Vulnerability Navigator role was focused mainly on the city and asked how much support was provided to rural communities. He explained residents in rural communities like Castlederg engaged with their Neighbourhood Policing Teams but asked how the information the Vulnerability Navigator has is passed through these teams, especially since residents in Castlederg are more likely to be referred to the Tyrone and Fermanagh hospital in Omagh.

Const Cooper acknowledged that many support services are based in Derry City and that there are fewer options available in Strabane and surrounding rural areas.

Chief Insp Craig explained that the Vulnerability Navigator role is unique to Derry and provides a level of support not available elsewhere. She said every council area has a Support Hub, but Const Cooper's role is specific to Derry and Strabane, especially in relation to signposting to services. She acknowledged that limited

services remain a challenge across rural communities. Const Cooper agreed that loneliness and isolation are significant issues in rural areas and that additional support would be beneficial.

Beverly Simpson thanked PSNI for its work supporting vulnerable people and addressing hate incidents and racist graffiti. She noted that mental health legislation differs significantly from England and highlighted the difficulties associated with individuals who repeatedly present in crisis and then disengage from support. Beverly Simpson spoke positively about the Herbert Protocol, particularly its use within nursing homes, and highlighted the success of safeguarding initiatives involving school ambassadors. She also suggested that future funding opportunities should focus on rural communities.

Alison Wallace spoke about challenges around information sharing and felt that community organisations could often provide valuable support if they were included more regularly within multi-disciplinary arrangements. She advised that organisations within the community can play a significant role in supporting vulnerable and isolated individuals.

Const Cooper explained that information sharing is governed by strict legal and medical confidentiality requirements and referrals can only be made where consent has been obtained.

Supt Hamilton agreed and said there are very clear restrictions regarding information sharing. However, she suggested that quarterly meetings with community organisations and agencies such as the Public Health Agency could be beneficial in increasing awareness and strengthening relationships between organisations. Supt Hamilton said if Alison Wallace emailed her following the meeting she would take that forward.

PSNI Action

Alison Wallace welcomed the suggestion and said many community-based services are often not widely known. She felt there were opportunities to work together more effectively, particularly around loneliness and isolation.

Cllr Emma McGinley thanked Const Cooper for her presentation and said that many people remain unaware of the services available to them. She asked what legislative differences exist between here and the 26 counties in relation to personality disorders and said there was a need to make sure the legislation is streamlined across the island.

Cllr McGinley also suggested working with Clare Maguire, Council's Children and Young People's Coordinator when it came to looking at ways to address the bullying issue.

Chief Insp Craig said she was not sure what mental health powers exist in the 26 counties but explained England and Wales does have detention powers. She explained if PSNI encounter a resident from the 26 counties they are dealt with under Northern Ireland legislation and added that PSNI regularly work with the Western Trust to try and help people access treatment in England which is unavailable here.

Ald Niree McMorris emphasised the benefits of collaboration between organisations and suggested that, with consent, community groups could provide valuable support around poverty, isolation, neurodiversity and wellbeing. She highlighted examples of practical assistance available within communities and encouraged continued efforts to connect people with appropriate support. Supt Hamilton agreed and noted that PSNI often encounter individuals only at crisis point and said there are many agencies working with people in need. She felt that a multi-agency approach would be beneficial as there is such a willingness to help.

Const Cooper confirmed that referrals are made whenever consent is obtained and welcomed information on services that may not currently be known to PSNI, so that this can be included in the information she provides.

Beverly Simpson noted that psychiatric nursing support is available through many GP surgeries but that barriers can still exist when arranging appointments. Const Cooper confirmed that if she has an individual's consent, she can contact GP practices directly where she believes individuals would benefit from mental health support.

PCPM 25/26

Presentation of Police Performance Report 1st April 2026 to 30th June 2026

Supt Claire Hamilton presented the PSNI Performance Report.

OUTCOME 1 – PSNI is Victim Focussed

Indicators – Violence Against Women and Girls; Domestic Abuse; Child Criminal Exploitation; Hate Crime; and Providing a High-Quality Service to Victims.

Responses included – **Theme 1** – Build Trust and Confidence; **Theme 2** – Relentless Perpetrator Pursuit; **Theme 3** – Safer Spaces.

Outcome 1 - Questions/Issues Raised:

Confidence in Policing - Ald Niree McMorris thanked officers for the comprehensive report and said it was reassuring to hear the statistics presented. She praised the professionalism and curiosity demonstrated by the officer who had queried the anomaly within the Access NI form. She said this is what PSNI officers are trained to do, but it is brilliant to see them thinking outside the box and spotting when something wasn't right. She referred to the value of officers being visible within communities and engaging directly with local people

Ald McMorris welcomed the update on the Police Portal and described it as an excellent initiative. She said it provided members of the public with somewhere to go to obtain updates and encouraged people to take personal responsibility for keeping themselves informed. She said the Police Portal shouldn't replace face-to-face contact with officers, but it does provide reassurance to the public.

Ald McMorris noted that complaints were down 13% but said she would like to hear, from a police perspective, about how the recent Derry FC game against CSKA Sofia had been handled.

Hate Crime - Ald Niree McMorris expressed concern regarding the increase in racial attacks. She said there remains misconceptions in relation to illegal immigration, and attacks are often directed towards people who are here legally. She said we need to raise awareness and reverse that mindset.

Ald McMorris wished to place on record her appreciation to the PCSP for providing personal alarms to the North West Migrants Forum and to the African Caribbean Community. She said these organisations do great work, and it does not go unnoticed.

Ald Kerrigan said the incident in relation to the explosive device was very concerning. He said the increase in hate crime/graffiti was also concerning but welcomed the fall in hate crime motivated by sectarianism.

Ald Kerrigan sought clarification regarding the distinction between a hate crime and a hate incident and asked whether there was any duplication between the two.

Supt Hamilton explained a hate incident referred to behaviour where there is a hate element, but which did not meet the threshold of a criminal offence. She advised that incidents could be perceived as hate-related by the victim, a witness

or the attending police officer and would therefore still be recorded by the PSNI even where no criminal offence had occurred.

Violence Against Women and Girls - Cllr Fergal Leonard welcomed the continued focus on Ending Violence Against Women and Girls and stressed the importance of maintaining attention on repeat offenders. He said the criminal justice system remained too slow and that sentencing could often be too lenient. He encouraged the PSNI to continue monitoring repeat offenders closely and welcomed the appointment of staff to the Victims Impact Team, noting that this would provide an important point of contact for victims and partner organisations.

Alison Wallace referred to the reduction in outcomes relating to Violence Against Women and Girls investigations and asked whether delays in examining mobile telephones had contributed to this. She sought clarification regarding where devices were examined, the current waiting times and whether any work was being undertaken to improve the process. Alison Wallace also asked whether the Safer Spaces initiative included Ebrington Square.

Supt Claire Hamilton advised that officers utilised a live briefing document which was updated daily and used to direct targeted patrols into identified areas. She explained that she had not examined the reduction in outcome rates in detail but accepted that delays associated with digital evidence could be one contributing factor. She added that investigations involving child abuse and other serious offences could be prioritised where appropriate.

Chief Insp Craig advised that the Cyber Crime Unit was currently undergoing restructuring. Although the Strand Road Digital Forensic Unit remained operational, mobile telephones were now examined through a centralised process. She explained that cases involving vulnerable victims, sexual offences and serious drug investigations were prioritised and that, depending upon demand, it could take up to nine months for a mobile telephone to be examined.

Chief Insp Craig further advised that investigating officers were required to submit files within prescribed timescales; however, there were no equivalent timescales once files were submitted to the Public Prosecution Service, which could request further evidence before making a decision. She added that many of the outcome figures reported during 2025/26 related to investigations which had originally commenced during previous years and explained that Magistrates' Court cases generally progressed more quickly than Crown Court cases.

Ald Niree McMorris referred to the recent security incident involving explosives across the border and commented that one of those reportedly involved had been a law student who had not come from a disadvantaged background. She praised the close collaboration between the PSNI and An Garda Síochána and said the partnership may have prevented a loss of life. She asked whether police had been aware of the security threat and remarked that incidents of this nature continued to present a significant risk to police officers and members of the public.

Ald Darren Guy advised that questions relating to the security incident and the football policing operation would be addressed following completion of members' questions on the Performance Report.

Cllr Fergal Leonard sought an update regarding cross-border engagement and recent meetings with An Garda Síochána.

Chief Insp Craig confirmed that regular cross-border information-sharing arrangements remain in place and advised that Chief Superintendent Kearney had recently met with her counterpart in An Garda Síochána as part of those arrangements. In addition to daily operational contact between both police

services, formal mechanisms remain in place for sharing information and regular bi-monthly meetings continued to strengthen relationships between local officers

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OUTCOME 2 – We Have Safe and Engaged Communities with Confidence in Policing

Indicators – Public Confidence in Policing; People Feel Safe in Their Community; Tackling the Threat Posed by Terrorism, Paramilitarism and Serious and Organised Crime Gangs; Working in Partnership with PCSPs and Local Communities to Provide Local Solutions to Local Problems; Working in Partnership to Reduce Death and Serious Injury on our Roads.

Responses included – Drug offences; Pro-Active Drug Detections; Anti-Social Behaviour; and Road Safety.

Outcome 2 - Questions/Issues Raised:

Drug Offences- Ald Keith Kerrigan referred to the recent drugs seizures in the Castlederg, Newtownstewart and Killen areas and asked if there was any update available.

He also referred to the drug statistics contained within the report and queried the apparent reduction in sanctioned outcomes. He commented that the recorded crime figures and sanctioned outcomes did not appear to correspond and asked whether there had been an actual reduction or whether the figures reflected the time taken for investigations and court proceedings to conclude.

Supt Claire Hamilton explained that sanctioned outcomes frequently related to investigations commenced during previous reporting periods and therefore did not always align with the reporting year. She advised that additional comparative information would assist members in understanding the year-on-year trend and agreed to provide this information.

PSNI Action

Cllr Fergal Leonard asked whether drug-related cases were now progressing through the criminal justice system any more quickly.

Supt Claire Hamilton advised that the criminal justice process had not become any quicker. She explained the quarterly report could not capture every proactive policing activity undertaken by officers and that the examples highlighted represented only a small proportion of the work being carried out. She stressed delays within the justice system did not prevent officers from continuing to pursue those involved in drug-related criminality.

Anti-Social Behaviour – Ald Keith Kerrigan asked whether outcome information relating to Anti-Social Behaviour incidents could be provided in order to demonstrate how reported incidents were ultimately resolved.

Supt Claire Hamilton explained many Anti-Social Behaviour incidents subsequently became recorded crimes and therefore it is difficult to isolate outcomes solely relating to Anti-Social Behaviour. She advised that each case would require individual examination and this would involve a significant amount of work.

Road Safety – Ald Keith Kerrigan welcomed the policing operation during the Donegal Rally and commented positively on the visible police presence throughout

the event. He also noted that officers had spoken to a significant number of motorists regarding vehicle roadworthiness.

Cllr Fergal Leonard raised concerns regarding road safety within rural areas and said a number of complaints had been received regarding tractors travelling at excessive speed through villages. He also said he had heard reports of tractor drivers recording queues of traffic behind them in areas including Donemana and Plumbridge.

Supt Claire Hamilton confirmed that these concerns would be referred to the relevant Neighbourhood Policing Team for further consideration.

PSNI Action

Wanted Persons – Cllr Fergal Leonard sought clarification regarding the District's wanted persons list, asking how many individuals were currently outstanding and why some remained on the list for lengthy periods.

Chief Insp Cherith Craig explained that the wanted persons list is reviewed seven days a week and forms part of every shift handover. Individuals who remained outstanding continued to be actively pursued and are flagged on the PSNI computer system across Northern Ireland.

Chief Insp Craig advised that Inspector Ryan Robb had responsibility for reviewing the District's wanted persons list, ensuring that outstanding arrests continued to be actively managed and that records were updated following arrest. She further advised that particular attention was given to individuals wanted in connection with domestic abuse offences.

Members were advised there are currently 21 cells within the local custody suite.

Serious and Organised Crime - Cllr Martin Reilly welcomed the continued focus on tackling serious organised crime and referred specifically to the sale of counterfeit goods. He said counterfeit products had historically been linked to the funding of paramilitary organisations and expressed concern regarding the increasing availability of counterfeit children's toys, driven largely by social media demand. He highlighted the potential safety risks posed by these products.

Chief Insp Cherith Craig advised that responsibility for intellectual property crime rests within the Crime Department. She explained that Neighbourhood Policing Teams were not currently receiving sufficient intelligence to justify enforcement activity or searches relating to counterfeit goods.

Chief Insp Craig acknowledged that large-scale investigations involving counterfeit goods could generate significant profits for organised criminal groups and encouraged PCSP members to continue sharing information received within their communities, advising that intelligence remained essential in enabling police to investigate such offences.

Football Policing Derry City FC- Returning to questions raised earlier in the meeting, Ald Darren Guy invited officers to provide an overview of the policing operation surrounding the recent Derry City Football Club fixture.

Supt Claire Hamilton advised she had been on leave during the fixture and therefore was unable to comment in detail on the operation. She also advised she could not comment further on the recent terrorist incident as it remained the subject of a live investigation involving the Terrorist Investigation Unit and An Garda Síochána.

Chief Insp Cherith Craig asked Members whether they wished to receive information on any specific aspect of the operation or a general overview.

Ald Niree McMorris requested an overview of the operation from the police perspective. She said there had been considerable discussion on social media

following the fixture and she wished to hear directly from police regarding the planning, management of the event and any lessons identified. She added that it was important for members to understand the policing perspective.

Chief Insp Craig explained PSNI work closely with Derry City FC in assessing the risk associated with each fixture and that dedicated football officers maintain links with football clubs and partner agencies. Although limited information had been received through international policing channels regarding CSKA Sofia supporters, local assessment identified an increased policing risk.

Chief Insp Craig advised that a specific command structure had been established and that a number of planning meetings had taken place with Derry City FC. Additional Level 1 and Level 2 Public Order officers were deployed to increase the policing footprint throughout the city before the match commenced. Initially, supporters from both clubs mixed freely within the city without incident.

She explained that police subsequently received information suggesting there could be difficulties when moving supporters through the Bogside area. Officers worked with supporters to facilitate their movement via Bishop Street. During this operation, disorder occurred outside the Oakgrove Bar, and a police officer sustained an injury.

Chief Insp Craig advised that responsibility for crowd management transferred to Derry City FC once supporters entered the stadium. However, officers subsequently entered the ground to support security staff when disorder developed, and the Club asked for support. She confirmed that CCTV footage from inside and outside the stadium continued to be reviewed in order to identify individuals responsible for criminal offences and advised that Derry City FC would also consider any action available under its own disciplinary procedures.

Chief Insp Craig further advised that planning for the forthcoming fixture had continued in a similar manner. Approximately 50 away supporters were expected to attend, with around 10 assessed as presenting a higher policing risk. She confirmed discussions continued with the Derry City FC regarding stewarding arrangements and supporter segregation and said police would again utilise specialist resources, including drone technology, to assist the operation.

Responding to criticism regarding the use of Bishop Street, Chief Insp Craig acknowledged all available routes had been assessed and each presented operational challenges. She explained the selected route represented the safest available option whilst minimising disruption to the wider community.

Ald Niree McMorris thanked Chief Insp Craig for the detailed overview and welcomed the level of collaboration between PSNI and Derry City FC. She said it had been unfortunate that attacks subsequently took place on the Memorial Hall and against residents in The Fountain, stressing that she was not suggesting those incidents had been carried out by football supporters. Ald McMorris said the events had created concern within the community and emphasised the importance of maintaining a visible police presence in vulnerable areas.

Chief Insp Cherith Craig advised that post-match policing formed an important element of the overall operational plan and confirmed that reassurance patrols continued after fixtures had concluded.

Cllr Emma McGinley declared an interest as members of her family were involved with the Derry City FC. She thanked the PSNI for their continued engagement and acknowledged that concerns had been raised regarding the movement of supporters through Bishop Street following images circulated on social media. She welcomed the lessons learned following the previous fixture and confirmed the Safety Advisory Group had met to discuss arrangements for future matches.

Cllr McGinley suggested the visiting Eastern European Ultras presented a different policing challenge from local supporters due to their older age profile and thanked officers for maintaining communication throughout the planning process.

Chief Insp Cherith Craig advised that she would be on duty during the forthcoming fixture and encouraged PCSP members to contact her should they require any operational updates.

Cllr Martin Reilly welcomed the update from PSNI and referred to the recent security incident involving An Garda Síochána and the alert at the city's railway station. He said these incidents highlighted the importance of remaining vigilant and maintaining close partnership working.

PCPM 27/26

OUTCOME 3 – PSNI has a Representative, Valued and Enabled Workforce

Themes – Representativeness of the Police Service; Standards of Professionalism and Conduct; and Making the Best use of Resources.

Recruitment of Officers - Cllr Fergal Leonard welcomed the recruitment of officers to the Victim Impact Team and said this would provide an important point of contact for victims and partner organisations. He encouraged the PSNI to continue investing in specialist resources to support vulnerable people and repeat victims.

Chief Insp Cherith Craig advised that she hoped to have the remaining Victim Impact Team post filled shortly. She confirmed that, once the appointment had been made, the officers would be introduced to partner organisations and community stakeholders.

Ald Darren Guy welcomed the continued engagement between police officers and local schools and praised officers for maintaining positive relationships with educational establishments across the District. He said this proactive engagement demonstrated the value of neighbourhood policing and helped build confidence within local communities.

Chief Insp Cherith Craig confirmed neighbourhood policing remained a key priority and said officers would continue engaging with schools, communities and partner agencies throughout the District.

PCPM 28/26

Any Other Business

Ald Keith Kerrigan placed on record his appreciation to Inspector Ken McDermott, Sergeant Maggie Harkin and Constable Lorraine Bull, together with all those involved in organising the Twelfth celebrations in Castlederg. He said approximately 20,000 people had attended the event and praised the excellent engagement between organisers and the PSNI, adding that the event had been managed effectively and had passed off peacefully.

PCPM 29/26

Date of Next Meeting

The next PCSP Meeting has been arranged for **September 29th 2026** in the Council Chambe, **Guildhall at 10am.**

Actions

PCPM 24/26 – Pg 2	Explore scope for partnership working between PCSP and PSNI in terms of tackling bullying in schools.	PSNI & PCSP Manager
PCPM 24/26 – Pg 3	PCSP promote the Herbert Protocol through its social media channel.	PCSP Manager
PCPM 24/26 – Pg 3	Inspector Shannagh Farren (Vulnerability Lead) be invited to attend a future PCSP meeting to update members about her role and ongoing work.	PSNI/PCSP Manager
PCPM 24/26 – Pg 4	Quarterly meetings arranged involving PSNI, community organisations and relevant agencies.	PSNI
PCPM 26/26 – Pg 7	PSNI to provide additional comparative information relating to drugs statistics to PCSP Members.	PSNI
PCPM 26/26 – Pg 8	PSNI Neighbourhood Teams advised to be aware of tractors travelling at excessive speed through villages and of drivers recording queues of traffic behind them.	PSNI