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Hi

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Many thanks

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Dear Mr Hartley,

Please find enclosed for your consideration Leicestershire Police s106 submission for Land North of Shenton Lane, Market Bosworth, Leicestershire.

Regards

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S106 Leicestershire Police Contributions

Planning Application ref

24/00831/OUT

Land North Of Shenton Lane Market
Bosworth Leicestershire

Current policing requirement:

Predicted development incidents:

Total amount of Crime over past 12 months

95,412

Total non crime incidents attended per year for Leicestershire over past 12 months

58,534

Total

153,946

Leicestershire population

1,121,240

Incidents per person

0.14

Predicted incidents as result of population increase:

Proposed development population:

Where total number of unit types are known:

Dwelling numbers (including affordable housing)	Dwelling size	Occupancy (persons)	Proposed development population (persons)	Incidents (per person)	Predicted number of incidents from development	Required uniformed officer support	Required staff support
0	1 Beds	1.3	0	0.14	0.0		
0	2 Beds	1.9	0	0.14	0.0		
100	3 Beds	2.5	250	0.14	34.3		
0	4 Beds	2.9	0	0.14	0.0		
0	5+ Beds	3.3	0	0.14	0.0		
100			250		34.3	0.51	0.31
Total Hours per annum						1066	592

Where total number of unit types are unknown:

Dwelling numbers (including affordable housing)	Dwelling size	Occupancy (persons)	Proposed development population (persons)	Incidents (per person)	Predicted number of incidents from development	Required uniformed officers	Required support staff
100	Not known	2.5	250	0.14	34.3		
	Total		250		34.3	0.51	0.31
Total Hours per annum						7462	592

Contribution:

1. Start Up Personal Equipment for Staff	£5,894.41
2. Infrastructure and Estate Support	£8,716.55
3. Police Vehicles and Charging Points	£3,750.35
4. Automatic Number Plate Recognition/CCTV and Identification Technology	£1,250.00
5. Crime Reduction Initiatives	£1,250.00

Costs / requirements / provision (2024/25)

Total contribution

£20,861.31

1. Start Up Personal Equipment for Staff

			Towards		
			Start-up Equipment Costs as per now: -	Police	Staff
Total number of uniformed officers	2298	-	Stores list of full kit requirements £812.40 (not included)		
Total number of support staff	-	1381	Laptops, Ruck Sacks, Sleeve	£1,350.00	£1,350.00
Ratio households to support staff (X:1)	-	322.45	Mobile phones & Earpieces	£135.00	£135.00
Number supporting Development	0.51	0.31	Radios with personal chargers	£570.00	
Police & Staff equipment costs (capital)			Body Worn Cameras	£634.00	
Uniformed officer	£8,717	-	Tasers, Cartridges & Docks £6,028.04	£6,028.04	
Support staff	-	£1,485.00	Total	£8,717.04	£1,485.00
Total capital set up costs	£5,437	£457			

2. Infrastructure and Estate Support

			Towards		
Cost per sqm	£2,387		Support towards Contact Management Department (Emergency non Emergency Call Centre) redevelopment		
Required floorspace/ employee (sqm)	8.93		Training Facilities		
Per Officers /Staff	0.41		Custody Suite Improvements.		
	£8,717				

3. Police Vehicles and Charging Points

			Towards		
Patrol vehicles	£31,513.00		Basic Panda Car £26,078		£26,078.00
Total Leicester vehicles	524		Electric Vehicle £35,000		£35,000.00
Current cost per Leicestershire household	£37.50		Higher powered car £31 Standard enquiry vehicle £11,000		£11,000.00
Development dwellings	100.00		SUV for use by Firearms etc £52,000		£52,000.00
Total Vehicle Costs	£3,750		General Duty Vans £26, Rural Vehicles.£41,000		£41,000.00
			Motor Bikes £24,000		£24,000.00
			Towards	Total	£31,513.00

4. Automatic Number Plate Recognition/CCTV and Identification Technology

			ANPR Cameras £5k		
New development pop		250.00	ANPR Camera in Vehicles £9k		
Cost per person	£5	£1,250	CCTV Cameras Static £2k		
	(arbitrary figure)		CCTV Cameras Deployable £2k		

5. Crime Reduction Initiatives

			Towards		
Dwelling Pop		250.00	Anti Climb Equipment		
Cost per 100 pop	£5	£1,250	Window and door security		
	(arbitrary figure)		Shed alarms		
			Bike alarms		
			Personal attack alarms.		
			Caravan and Trailer security - Stronghold Hitch lock		
			Smart locks		
			Electric Bike for PC's		

Total Leicestershire households (2021 census)

440,300

Completions (2022-2024)

5,000

(estimate)

Total number Leicestershire households (current)

445,300

Census 2021 Results for Leicestershire (leicestershirecommunities.org.uk)

	Households	Population
Hinckley and Bosworth	49,400	113,640
Rutland	16,700	41,000
Leicester	127,400	368,000
Northwest Leicestershire	45,000	104,700
Charnwood	73,600	183,900
Melton	22,600	51,800
Blaby	42,600	102,900
Oadby and Wigston	22,600	57,700
Market Harborough	40,400	97,600
	440,300	1,121,240



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Reference: Land North of Shenton Lane, Market Bosworth, Leicestershire
24/00831/OUT

Dear Mr Hartley,

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to submit a Section 106 request for the new housing development for Land North of Shenton Lane, Market Bosworth Leicestershire that will introduce approximately 250 new residents into the Market Bosworth and wider Hinckley and Bosworth district area.

I hope that this submission provides the required supporting explanation that justifies Leicestershire Police requested S106 contribution of £20,861.31 if this development is approved.

Leicestershire Police wishes to work closely with all local authorities, developers and house builders in seeking to promote communities which are inclusive, healthy, safe, and crime free and exercise their functions with due regard to their likely effect on crime and disorder, and to do all they reasonably can to prevent all forms crime and disorder.

Key objectives include ensuring that new housing developments create a safe and accessible environment where crime and disorder or fear of crime does not undermine quality of life.

Listening to the concerns of local people and responding to their priorities is a key function of neighbourhood policing. This approach is delivered through "neighbourhood teams" who are visible and accessible to local communities. Patrolling, either on foot, in cars, or on cycles, the teams strive to work at the heart of each neighbourhood, visiting public buildings, holding "surgeries," and maximising their capacity to be seen, and to gather information.

New housing developments significantly affect the success of this ethos given the current force ratio of officers to households. Analysis has shown that crime and anti-social behaviour takes little time to spread across new developments areas. This is fundamentally affected by physical and social factors created by neighbourhoods.

The 2021 census states Leicestershire, Leicester and Rutland is one of the fastest growing areas in the country accelerating its population by many thousands. New housing developments naturally attract



people to live and work. Inevitably, developments also create both perpetrators and victims of crime. This places additional demands on police resources to ensure communities remain safe. It may place additional travelling demands on officers, either because the neighbourhood suffers an increased number of calls from the public, or because the neighbourhood has so increased in size.

The number of households, the number of residents within those households, and the type of incidents associated with those households, all affect the efficiency of operational policing. A formula and associated matrix calculate the implications of a development in terms of the demand created for the associated capital requirements. This approach will not be applicable to all but will be used as a default basis for negotiation.

It is evident that there is a significant level of additional financial resourcing, which will be required for policing services by an enlarged population, and that there is little doubt that the existing police infrastructure cannot simply absorb the increased demands.

The final figure per dwelling is affected by the number of households in the area, the numbers of police resources, the size of police accommodation and start-up costs for new staff.

I hope the enclosed breakdown of information provides an easy-to-follow explanation. Crime and non-crime incident data over the last 12 months that indicates this development could potentially generate 35 incidents per year and a resource requirement of 1,658 hours per annum. This is a key factored in assessing and calculating the mitigating cost generated by this development.

Income from the council tax police precept is used to pay for police and staff salaries and day to day routine revenue costs. However, this is not sufficient to support the additional costs generated by new developments or to support the cost of borrowing to pay for additional capital infrastructure necessitated by the development.

Section 106 policing submissions are made where a significant policing demand / risk is generated by a new development. Leicestershire Police's capital programme is resourced through a small home office capital grant but predominantly by borrowing that is repaid from its revenue account.

Leicestershire Police receives a minimal capital grant government financial support for capital schemes. Without additional support each new development erodes the ability of the emergency services to deliver their services,

Developer contributions are used by the Force to fund infrastructure costs linked to the increasing policing demand and the need to invest in critical set-up costs in tackling crime, keeping the public safe and ensuring the best possible service to its communities.

A primary issue for Leicestershire Police is to ensure that a new development of this scale allows adequate provision for the future policing needs that it will generate, both emergency and non-emergency support.



The provision of adequate policing resources is essential in delivering the above. This submission, if accepted will provide valuable support in five essential areas that mitigate the impact of the development. To address the accumulative effects of numbers of housing developments over a geographic area the resulting capital contribution received through S106 applications will be directly used to:

- Assist with set up equipment costs for officers.
- Provide new or supplementary buildings and infrastructure to house resources, or to facilitate community participation and engagement.
- Provide additional vehicles (both motor vehicles and/or cycles)
- Support new police technology that assist is reducing crime.
- Increased efficiencies associated with patrol, detection, and prevention of crime.

1. Setup Equipment costs £5,894.41.

Using existing officer and staff policing numbers, divided by population statistics across Leicestershire, shows the development will create full time equivalent supporting work for 0.51 police officers and 0.31 police staffing that equates to 1,658 hours per annum. A breakdown of startup equipment is provided with current prices alongside the formula.

This list is not exhaustive as over time equipment and technology improvements undoubtedly will introduce better and more effective products to support police officers working in their local communities.

2. Infrastructure and Estate Support £8,716.55.

This development will rely on support from neighbouring police facilities and the central enabling services at Police Head Quarters in Enderby. This includes our CMD Emergency Call Centre, Firearms unit, Digital Investigation, Forensic Investigation, Crime Reduction, Dog Handling Unit, and many others.

Key areas of development / improvement over coming years that are essential in maintaining support for new developments include upgrading of the Emergency Call Centre, Custody Suites, and Training Facilities to support police officers and police staff. Again, this list is not exhaustive as over time policing demands may change.

3. Police vehicles and charging points £3,750.35

Leicestershire Police requires a range of different vehicles to deliver its services within the nine neighbourhood police areas including the Hinckley and Bosworth District. Where feasible, electric vehicles will be added to the portfolio. The breakdown and methodology for assessing the need from this development are shown in the formula provided.



4. Automatic Number Plate Recognition/CCTV and Identification Technology - £1,250.00

This additional equipment will assist in tackling localised crime using latest camera and identification technology (where appropriate) such as Communication Devices, CCTV, Police Observation Device (POD) Cameras, Automatic Number Plate Recognition and Mobile CCTV such as Drones.

5. Crime Reduction Initiatives – £1,250.00.

This will assist new and existing residents in providing preventative approaches to minimise crime. This will allow support for residents who are victims or in fear of crime. A list of potential crime reduction initiatives is shown alongside the Formula. This list is not exhaustive.

We would welcome the opportunity to discuss the terms of any planning obligation at the right time.

Please do not hesitate to contact myself if any further clarification or additional information is required.

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