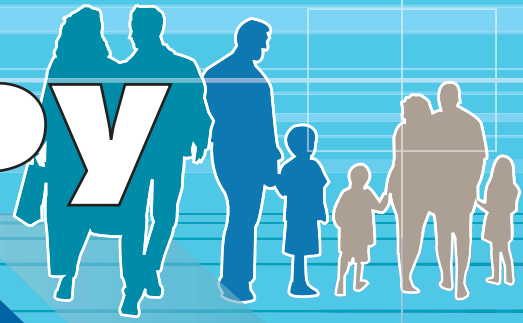


The newsletter of the Derby Community Safety Partnership

SaferDerby



June 2004



Welcome

In this issue of SaferDerby...

- > Youth offending — working as a mentor
- > Restorative justice — making amends
- > Putting a stop to drug misuse
- > Tackling domestic burglary
- > Reducing business crime
- > Tackling domestic violence
- > Dealing with anti-social behaviour
- > Handy contact numbers and websites
- > SaferDerby survey

Welcome to the first issue of SaferDerby, the newsletter of the Derby Community Safety Partnership. I hope that it gives you an idea of the work that we are currently carrying out in Derby, all of which is aimed at making the city an even safer city to live, work and learn in.

The Derby Community Safety Partnership (the Partnership) works with a wide range of organisations in the city to tackle crime, disorder and drug misuse. These organisations include Derbyshire Police, Derby City Council, the Police Authority, Fire Authority and the Primary Care Trust.

The Partnership itself was formed in September 2003, after a merger of the Drug and Alcohol Action Team, the Youth Offending Service, the Domestic Violence Partnership, the Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership and the Anti-Social Behaviour Team. As a merged group, our aims are to:

- build stronger and safer communities
- work effectively with individuals to change offending behaviour, and
- reduce the opportunities for harmful activities and behaviour.

We are based at Gower Street, right in the heart of the city centre, and we work on strategies and action plans with the police and other organisations mentioned above, on various key areas: violent crime (including robbery), anti-social behaviour, youth offending, drug and alcohol misuse, domestic violence, business crime, community cohesion and community engagement. Each of these areas of our work is explained in more detail in SaferDerby.

Derby isn't a crime-ridden city. It does have its problems, like any other village, town or city across the country. But the Partnership is constantly working to make the city even safer and that's why we have produced this newsletter to tell you about the work we are doing.

Did you know...

Community Safety Partnerships were given the go-ahead across the country by the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and the Police Reform Act 2002. These laws set out the legal requirements for responsible bodies, such as councils and the police, to work with other organisations to develop and put into play strategies to tackle crime, disorder and the misuse of drugs in their area. This is how the Derby Community Safety Partnership began...



Please use the feedback form on pages 7 and 8 to let us know what you think about community safety in Derby, as well as what you think about this newsletter. We will use any information you give us to develop the work we do and to make sure that the newsletter contains the sort of information you want to have.

I hope you find SaferDerby an informative read.

Sharon Squires

Director Derby Community Safety Partnership

Our vision statement — what we aim to do

“Derby Community Safety Partnership, working on behalf of Derby City Partnership, aims to make sure that people living, working and visiting the city feel safe and confident in their daily lives.”



Youth Offending Service

What's being done?

Des Morrison, Head of the Youth Offending Service, explains more about the work that the YOS does...

Our ultimate aim is to prevent youth crime. We have reduced the rate of robbery, burglary, and violent crime re-offending and we provide a wide range of community alternatives to custody, from prevention to intensive supervision and surveillance. Such alternatives are not an easy option compared to custody. They give us the opportunity to work closely with the young people to help them stay out of trouble – addressing the problems that may contribute to their behaviour, which could be drug or alcohol misuse, homelessness, learning difficulties or mental health issues.

This constructive work with young people is also a far better use of public money. It costs about £50,000 to keep a young person in youth custody for 12 months, compared with a maximum of £8,000 to work with a young person on a 12 month Intensive Supervision and Surveillance Programme (ISSP).

I can understand people's concerns about what they read in the newspapers, or if they see young people hanging around shops or the park. However, we will continue to see the benefits of efforts to keep young people out of trouble in the first place and work with young offenders to break the cycle of crime.



Fusion goes from strength to strength

The Fusion project is based at the YOS and is one of a number of mentoring projects in the UK funded by the Home Office.

David Powell, Fusion Mentor Co-ordinator, explains: "The mentoring scheme is geared towards giving young Black and Asian people support to help boost their opportunities and divert them from re-offending.

"We work closely with other organisations such as social services, education and the YOS, and have strong links in the local community to offer the young person the widest range of support possible on all issues that they face in their lives."

One of Fusion's new mentors is Brian Edwards, Telephony Manager at Barclays Bank, who said: "I have never done anything like this before but am really glad that I got involved. Working with young people has made me realise the wider issues facing them and that there is often a lot more to a situation than meets the eye.

"The biggest factors facing young people today are peer pressure and negative images through the media. This mentoring project enables people like me to be positive role models for young people."

If you are interested in becoming a Fusion mentor, give Dave Powell a call on 01332 256853 or email him at david.powell@derby.gov.uk



The Enthusiasm project delivers the Youth Inclusion Programme (YIP) for the YOS. Enthusiasm mentors work with young people who are at risk of offending or social exclusion and the organisation certainly has an excellent success rate in curbing re-offending. A recent evaluation by the Youth Justice Board indicated that those mentored by Enthusiasm have a 92% decrease in arrests – one of the highest success rates in the country.

Many of the young people mentored by Enthusiasm return to mainstream education, which leads to breaking the cycle of offending and withdrawal from society.

each week. In return, we provide full support, 60 hours' initial training and help with expenses such as travel and childcare. Referral Order Panels will take the lead in making young offenders take responsibility for their actions and help to change their behaviour for good."

For more information contact Susan Sanghera on 01332 256812 or email her at susan.sanghera@derby.gov.uk

Could you make a difference in tackling youth crime?

Volunteers are needed for Referral Order Panels, which help young people aged between 10 and 17, who have admitted a minor criminal offence and have been convicted for the first time, to take responsibility for their actions and work out a programme of action to stop them re-offending.

Susan Sanghera, Referral Order Co-ordinator, says:

"We are looking for local volunteers, from all backgrounds and aged 18 and over, who can spare about three hours of their time

A chance to put things right

Victims of youth crime are high on the agenda at the YOS which makes sure that, wherever possible, the young offender puts right some of the harm they have caused.

Paul Taylor, Restorative Justice Manager, explains: "The YOS is working towards making the impact of their crime more real for the young offender, with the long term aim of making them think twice about re-offending.

"Contact between victims and young offenders is entirely optional. Some people want face-to-face contact through the Youth Offending Panel, where they can have their say on the work that a young person needs to do. Others want information about the court's decision or a letter of apology.

"Either way, initial feedback shows that making a direct link in the young person's mind between their actions and the effect of their crimes on their victims is a powerful way of tackling offending."

Drug and Alcohol Action Team

Tackling drug misuse is an important part of the Derby Community Safety Partnership's work. The Drug and Alcohol Action Team (DAAT) links up with the health services, police, probation and voluntary organisations to help those with drug and alcohol problems and to break the link between drugs and crime.

In response to this specific need, the DAAT has commissioned the services of Addaction, a leading UK drug and alcohol treatment agency that has a base in Derby, to make sure that drug treatment services are geared towards the needs of local people.

Here, Colleen Pratt explains more about Addaction's work.

"We are a national charity, founded in 1967 by a mother who had lost her son through drug misuse. We assess the needs of people who misuse drugs and help them to kick their habits. We also work in harm reduction, so we organise services such as needle exchanges, and we offer day programmes that can include anything from



If you, or someone you know, could benefit from talking to Addaction, their phone number is on page 7.

addaction

Helping individuals and communities to manage the effects of drug and alcohol misuse

counselling through to family support.

"We also carry out work for the Derby Community Safety Partnership to help put a stop to drug related crime. It's a fact that many people who misuse drugs turn to crime to fund their habits. We run arrest referral schemes in conjunction with the police and with the probation service we also run Drug Treatment and Testing Orders, or DTTOs. We also support people in prison to enable them to return to society drug-free."



Out of crime, into treatment

The Criminal Justice Interventions Programme (CJIP) is designed to deal with drug-misusing offenders from the point of arrest through to sentencing and beyond, helping people move away from drugs and crime.

On arrest, a suspected drug misuser is tested so that any use of heroin or crack is detected. This enables any drug problem to be dealt with within the criminal justice system, for example, a drugs worker may see the person in the custody suite, or a Drug Treatment and Testing Order (DTTO) may be issued. DTTOs are community sentences – not prison sentences – that divert offenders out of crime through compulsory drug treatment and testing, backed up by reviews of progress in the courts.

Once an offender has been released from prison or has completed a community sentence, the idea is that they are given support that will stop them re-offending. This can include continued medical treatment, along with practical help on managing money and finding suitable housing, training and employment. The DAAT will administer this Government-funded initiative in Derby and commission suitable services to deliver CJIP in the city. Look out for information in the local press and in future editions of SaferDerby.

Lauren's Link

Annette Rodgers didn't know her daughter was hooked on heroin. Sadly, Lauren passed away as a result of her drug misuse and Annette felt she had nowhere to turn. As a result, she set up Lauren's Link – a self-help group offering support to the parents and carers of drug misusers.

Since 2002, the organisation has been funded by the Derby Community Safety Partnership's DAAT and has gone from strength to strength, giving essential practical and emotional help to families of drug misusers through support groups and one-to-one advice sessions. They can also give vital assistance to families who have suffered bereavement as a result of drug misuse through the Angels support service.

If you or someone you know would appreciate help from Lauren's Link, the phone number and website details are on page 7.

Dealing with complex substance misuse

The DAAT commissions services from the Derbyshire Mental Health Service NHS Trust to help adults who have serious drug and alcohol misuse problems, complicated by physical or psychological illness. The Trust delivers this service through The Elms, which runs drug treatment programmes for adults who have been referred by GPs, psychiatrists, social workers and probation officers. The main aim of the service is to work with clients and their carers to minimise the harm or difficulties that are a result of their drug and/or alcohol misuse, and this is done through a combination of counselling, relapse prevention, prescribing substitute medication, detoxification programmes, community care, and benefits and housing advice. Problems are tackled from a number of angles to reach the ideal outcome for both the client and the community as a whole.

Drug needle hotline

It's an unfortunate fact that some drug users don't use needle exchanges and throw away their used syringes. If you find a needle or syringe, call the needle hotline number on 01332 715100 as soon as you can. The Derby Community Safety Partnership has produced a leaflet explaining more about the hotline and what precautions you can take if you find a needle and want to keep it out of harm's way until it is collected. Pick up a copy at your library, or call 01332 256160 and we will send you a copy in the post.

FRANK talk

Talk to Frank is the National Drugs Helpline, offering advice, information and support to anyone concerned about drugs and solvent/volatile substance misuse.

The informative website is also backed up by a 24-hour telephone helpline and e-mail support.



Reducing burglary and business crime



Staff from the Burglary Reduction Service

The Burglary Reduction Service, established in 2001 and based at Cotton Lane Police Station, offers victims of break-ins and those at most at risk of being burgled a reassuring service. So how do they go about their work?

The team deliver practical solutions to help stamp out domestic burglary. They carry out surveys and provide security improvements to the homes of victims of burglary, and potential victims, such as domestic abuse cases and at-risk witnesses. Their work is funded by the Derby Community Safety Partnership, police, Derwent NDC, SRB 6 and Derby Homes.

An example of the team's success is their work in Derwent. Here, in 2003 there was a reduction of around 26.5% in the numbers of reported burglaries.

City-wide during 2003/2004, there has been an 11% reduction in the number of reported burglaries, which is excellent news.

Stolen goods are way too hot to handle

To many people, buying something from 'some bloke in the pub' doesn't do anyone any harm. They may think that it might have been stolen, but that it's probably from a shop or from someone who will be able to claim for it on their insurance. But that's not the case.

Pioneering research in the city by the Derby Community Safety Partnership and direct action by Derbyshire Police proves there's a link between buying stolen goods and drug-related crime in the city.

The police recently carried out a series of raids to execute warrants for burglary and handling stolen goods in the city. During the operation, six people were arrested and £20,000 worth of suspected stolen goods seized.

Security fencing

A fencing scheme around Hillcrest Road has had a marked effect on reducing burglaries in the area, falling from 20 times (yes, 20) the national average to below the average for Derby, which is a great result. This shows how

David Simmonds from Derby Community Safety Partnership says: "During the course of the raids a significant amount of drugs were also recovered, which highlights the link between handling stolen goods and illegal drugs.

"Therefore, people who buy goods without asking questions are highly likely to be directly funding the drugs market in the city and this will hopefully make them think twice before buying something 'cheap' in the pub or from an acquaintance."

So, if you are offered a deal that is too good to be true, it probably is. In addition, nearly all of the money people hand over for stolen goods goes into pockets of drug dealers. It is the ultimate in 'unethical consumerism'.

simple solutions are often the best – fencing off alleys to make it more difficult for thieves to check out the area, and for them to escape loaded up with other people's possessions. It also makes it more difficult for them to evade the police.

Similar work has been carried out in of Roxborough Avenue and the rear gardens of the properties on Beaufort



**New
funding
New
opportunities**

This year, money has been approved from SRB5 for the Osmaston and Allenton areas of Derby. Other funders include the police, Derby Homes and Derwent NDC.

Watch this space for details of future projects.

Burglar alarms and free security service

Alarms continue to be the best deterrent to a burglar – approximately 95% of all house burglaries in the city every year are carried out at properties without an alarm. Since 1 April 2002, the Burglary Reduction Service has contributed towards the cost of over 1,000 burglar alarms and surveyed and secured over 1,300 houses, free of charge in most cases. Members of the team sit on the Working Group for alarm installations for Derby Homes, which will lead to the installation of 4,000 alarms over the next five years in burglary 'hot spot' areas.

Cracking down on business crime – the high-tech way!

Businesses in Derby have welcomed the arrival of the Business Surveillance Vehicle (BSV), one of a handful of such vehicles in operation across the country.

The BSV is used by the police in business and industrial areas but how does the technology on board the BSV help to combat crime?

- It checks vehicle registrations and matches them against information stored in databases, such as the Police National Computer.
- 'Interesting' vehicles, such as stolen cars or those involved in crimes, are identified to the police response team who are then in a position to act immediately on that information.
- On-board CCTV equipment helps the police to target the 'hot spot' areas that they know are vulnerable at particular times, adding to the deterrent factor and also helping in evidence gathering.

The Derby Business Crime Reduction Group

The group is working to combat and reduce the level of crime and fear of crime in and around Derby's shops, bars and businesses, making the city safer for everyone.

Local businesses can join the group to benefit from shared information about crime and the worst offenders, join the radio networks, gain training and support for sales and security staff and lease out security equipment.

Want to find out more? Then contact Les Hall, Group Co-ordinator, on 01332 256934 or by email at les.hall@derby.gov.uk

The arrival of Micky!

A new portable MICI CCTV system, known affectionately as Micky, has arrived to help reduce crime and the fear of crime in the Derwent area.

The system is so versatile it can be operated from virtually anywhere, including police vehicles. The camera will allow easy identification of individuals, many already known to the police, who can then be arrested and prosecuted using evidence from the camera rather than witnesses having to appear at court.

Again, a simple yet effective way to combat crime!

Domestic Violence Forum

Domestic violence the hidden crime

Domestic violence is a hidden crime, but we want to bring it out in the open. We want those suffering abuse to know where to seek help and we want people to know what work is going on to put a stop to this type of abuse.

The Domestic Violence Forum is a vital element of the Derby Community Safety Partnership, joining up voluntary groups, the council, SureStart centres, the police, women's aid refuges, Derby University and a whole host of local and national groups to stop this crime. This section explains a little more about the work going on to tackle domestic violence in Derby.

Domestic violence a survivor's story

Susan (not her real name) escaped from an extremely abusive partner in 2001 after suffering two years' of terrible mental and physical cruelty. Her partner also had a drug problem and had such a hold over Susan that he forced her to go into prostitution to fund his habit. As a result of his abuse and the chaos it caused, Susan lost custody of her two children. That was the final straw.

Susan says: "He was so manipulative and clever with his abuse. I was his slave. I knew that if I didn't do what he wanted, then I'd 'get it'. This went on for two years – when I lost my kids it finally dawned on me that enough was enough."

Susan moved to Derby and called in to her local SureStart office where she was told that she'd be able to see a family support worker. That was when she met Lindsey Difusco. Lindsey recommended that she join a support group, so she joined the 'Untouchables', a group where women share their experiences and support each other through the good times and bad.

Susan concludes: "I had to make the break – and although it was extremely difficult I've come out of the whole experience a much stronger person. Groups like the Untouchables are very important for women like me. And if this article helps women recognise that they are suffering from abuse and take steps to get out of an abusive relationship, then I have done my bit."

If you are suffering because of domestic violence, there are several useful numbers on page 7 of this newsletter. For information about other help available call 01332 258424 or 256911. In an emergency, try to call 999.

Preventing domestic violence

Prevention of Domestic Abuse (PODA) is a member of the Partnership and is based at the University of Derby. PODA works with those who have committed domestic violence and have referred themselves in order to change their behaviour patterns. This is done through a combination of counselling and therapy, helping the person understand that they have committed a crime, to help them overcome the psychological reasons behind their abusive behaviour and to support them as they try to change their behaviour over the long- and short-term. In the last six months, 64 perpetrators have referred themselves to PODA.

PODA also works with the victims and survivors of domestic abuse to increase their self-worth, self-esteem and self-confidence to achieve their personal goals.

In addition, PODA looks at ways of helping solve the problem of domestic abuse in a multicultural city – spearheading research, one-to-one therapy and offering translation services for those from other ethnic backgrounds.

For more information, please call the administrator on 01332 592014.

Did you know...

On average, 112 women a year are killed by their male partners or former partners? (The Guardian 1998)

A woman is assaulted 35 times (on average) before she seeks help? (Metropolitan Police research)

In Britain a woman is assaulted in her home every six seconds (British Police Report 2000)

Anti-Social Behaviour Team



Members of the Anti-Social Behaviour Team (centre) with Sharon Squires (on left) & Tony Hurrell - Chief Superintendent Derbyshire Police (on right)

Offenders

Victims

Anti-Social Behaviour

Location

Problem Solving Triangle

Tackling anti-social behaviour is another priority for the Derby Community Safety Partnership. Nuisance such as noisy neighbours, abusive behaviour, graffiti, street drinking, intimidation and so on all add up to disrupt people's lives. The thing is, although some anti-social behaviour isn't directly criminal behaviour, it can be extremely distressing for those who live where it is taking place.

That's why the Anti-Social Behaviour Team is cracking down on this nuisance – so local people feel safer in their own neighbourhoods.

So how does the Team work? Well, they use a method of tackling the problem on an area by area basis, working with colleagues in the police, the council, Derby Homes and, most importantly, local residents, to tackle anti-social behaviour from three angles.

Offenders

The ASB Team identifies offenders and uses measures such as ABCs – see below – to restrict their behaviour, through curfews or stopping them going to specific areas of the city or estate.

Victims

The Team also works alongside those who have experienced anti-social behaviour to develop solutions to the problem, and arranges support for them if it is required.

Location

They also work with other agencies, such as the council and other partners, to see how the local area can be improved in order to reduce the opportunities for anti-social behaviour to take place, for example, by removing graffiti.

Do you know your ABCs from your ASBOs?

ASBO

Anti-Social Behaviour Orders. These are given to people who have consistently behaved in an anti-social manner – which means that they have caused alarm, harassment or distress to someone who is not part of their household. This can be anything from being a nuisance neighbour, to begging, street drinking, spraying graffiti, and committing burglary or assault.

A person given an ASBO must keep to strict conditions and breach of an ASBO is a criminal offence, punishable by up to five years in prison.

The Derby Community Safety Partnership's Anti-Social Behaviour Team, in partnership with the police and the council, has been successful in applying for ASBOs in Derby.

ABC

Acceptable Behaviour Contracts. These are voluntary agreements, drawn up between someone who has behaved in a anti-social manner and — in Derby's case — the Derby Community Safety Partnership, the police, the council, the registered social landlord, or the perpetrator's school.

Initially introduced to deal with problems caused by young people aged 10 to 17, they are now also used with adults, and in a wide variety of circumstances. In an ABC, the person promises to stop behaving in an anti-social manner. If they fail to keep to the terms of their ABC, a person may then be served with an ASBO.

The Anti-Social Behaviour Team in action

The ASB Team were recently involved in some community-based work in Chaddesden Park area of the city. The local library had been vandalised, a building used by elderly residents had been daubed with graffiti and a wheelchair ramp had been ripped out. On top of this the local bowling green had been damaged and a community watch patrol attacked.

The Team embarked upon extensive consultation with local people to tackle these serious issues and together they decided on priorities for action. The Team issued Warnings and ABCs to the perpetrators, restricting their access to certain areas and imposing curfews. The police also patrolled potential ASB hotspots and anti-vandal and anti-graffiti paint was used in previously at-risk areas. To tackle the problem of young people drinking, test purchases were carried out by the Council's Trading Standards Team to find out which stores and off licences were selling alcohol to under-age drinkers.

As a result of this proactive work, there was a significant reduction in the amount of damage on the estate being reported. More people began to use local recreation facilities, including the bowling green, and there was a marked decrease in the number of young people hanging about in intimidating gatherings.

Finally, a local residents' group called the Friends of Chaddesden Park was set up, helping local people feel more in control of their neighbourhood and more safe on their streets. The ASB Team keep in touch with the group on a regular basis, maintaining the strong links between residents and agencies involved in cracking down on anti-social behaviour.



Handy contact numbers and websites

Addaction	01332 370400 (adult) / 222455 (youth)	www.addaction.org.uk
Alcoholics Anonymous	0845 7697 555	www.alcoholics-anonymous.org.uk
Childline	0800 1111	www.childline.org.uk
Crimestoppers	0800 555 111	www.crimestoppers-uk.org
Derby Careline	01332 256066	
Derby Community Safety Partnership	email: community.safety@derby.gov.uk	www.saferderby.org
Derby Homes	01332 711000	www.derbyhomes.org
Derby Rape Crisis	01332 372545	
Derby Victim Support Scheme	01332 349956	www.victimsupport.com
Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Services	call 999 in an emergency 01332 771221 for general queries	www.derbyshire-fire-service.co.uk
Derbyshire Police	call 999 in an emergency 0845 123 33 33 (non-emergency calls)	www.derbyshire.police.uk
Derbyshire Police Domestic Violence Unit	01332 613052 (in office hours) 01332 290100 (out of office)	
Hadhari Nari (women's project)	01332 270101	
Karma Nirvana (Asian women's project)	01332 604098	
Lauren's Link	01332 362744	www.laurenlink.org.uk
National Domestic Violence Helpline	0808 2000 247	www.womensaid.org.uk
National Drugs Helpline	0800 77 66 00	www.talktofrank.com
Probation Services (Derby Office)	01332 340016	www.dpsonline.org.uk
The Elms Clinic	01332 292416	www.derbyshirementalhealthservices.nhs.uk
Youth Offending Service	01332 256820	www.saferderby.org



SaferDerby... tell us what you think

As this is the first edition of SaferDerby, we would like to find out what you would like to see included in this newsletter. We'd also like to ask you a few questions about community safety in general. Please take a few moments to fill in this questionnaire, and return it to us at the FREEPOST address given overleaf.

Thank you for your time! We look forward to receiving your comments.

About the newsletter SaferDerby newsletter

Q1 How did you get your copy of SaferDerby?

- as an insert in the Derby Trader
 from the library
 from the local housing office
 other (please state)

Q2 How much of SaferDerby did you read?

- most of it
 about half
 a page or two
 just this survey

Q3 Which articles did you find informative/useful?

Q4 Which articles did you not find informative/useful?

Q5 Does Safer Derby give you the sort of information that you want to know about?

- yes no

Q6 If no, what would you like to see in the SaferDerby newsletter?

- crime statistics for the city as a whole
 ward by ward facts and figures
 more about money spent on projects
 more about specific work being done to prevent crime
 practical tips, for example on keeping your home secure
 case studies

Use this space to tell us what else you would like included in the newsletter

Q7 Currently, SaferDerby is eight pages long. Do you think this is:

- just right
 too long
 too short

Q8 Do you like the format, which is magazine size?

- yes
 no

If no, would you prefer it to be newspaper-sized?

- yes
 no

Q9 Did reading SaferDerby help you find out more about the work going on in Derby to combat crime?

- yes, a lot
 a little
 not at all

Derby Community Safety Partnership is part of the Derby City Partnership.

Please tell us if you need this document in large print, on audio tape, computer disk or in Braille.

Contact us on **01332 256160**
 Fax **01332 258418**
 Minicom **01332 256900**

At the core of the DCSP is a merger between:

- Derby City Youth Offending Service
- Derby Domestic Violence Forum
- Derby Drug and Alcohol Action Team
- Derby Anti-Social Behaviour Team
- Derby Crime and Disorder Partnership
- Derby Burglary Reduction Team

Our statutory partners are:

- Derby City Council
- Derbyshire Constabulary
- Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service
- Central Derby Primary Care Trust
- Greater Derby Primary Care Trust
- Derbyshire Probation Service

Derby City Partnership



Please contact us if you need help reading this document or any part of it translating.

HINDI

यदि आपको इस दस्तावेज़ को पढ़ने में कठिनाई हो तो हमसे संपर्क करें। हम आपको इस दस्तावेज़ को बड़े अक्षरों, ऑडियो टेप, कंप्यूटर डिस्क या ब्रैल में प्रदान कर सकते हैं। **01332 256924**

PUNJABI

ਜੇ ਤੁਹਾਨੂੰ ਇਸ ਦਸਤਾਵੇਜ਼ ਪੜ੍ਹਨ ਲਈ ਕੋਈ ਮੁਸ਼ਕਲ ਹੋਵੇ ਤਾਂ ਸਾਨੂੰ ਆਪਣੇ ਸੰਪਰਕ ਕਰੋ। ਅਸੀਂ ਤੁਹਾਨੂੰ ਵੱਡੇ ਅੱਖਰਾਂ, ਆਡੀਓ ਟੇਪ, ਕੰਪਿਊਟਰ ਡਿਸਕ ਜਾਂ ਬਰੈਲ ਵਿੱਚ ਦਸਤਾਵੇਜ਼ ਪ੍ਰਦਾਨ ਕਰ ਸਕਦੇ ਹਾਂ। **01332 256924**

URDU

اگر آپ کو اس دستاویز پڑھنے میں مشکل ہو تو ہم سے رابطہ کریں۔ ہم آپ کو اس دستاویز کو بڑے حروف، آڈیو ٹیپ، کمپیوٹر ڈسک یا برایل میں فراہم کر سکتے ہیں۔ **01332 256924**

Q10 Please use the following space to give us any extra comments on this newsletter

About you

(You do not have to answer Q11, 12 and 13 if you would prefer not to. All information will be treated in confidence and in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998)

Q11 Are you:

- male
- female

Q12 What was your age on your last birthday? _____

Q13 Ethnic origin (Please tick one box)

Asian or Asian British

- Bangladeshi Indian
- Pakistani Any other Asian background

Black or Black British

- African Caribbean
- Any other Black background

Chinese

Mixed

- White & Asian White & Black African
- White & Black Caribbean Any other Mixed background

White

- British Irish
- Any other White background

Other ethnic group

Please state: _____

Q14 In general, how safe do you feel living in Derby?

- very safe
- quite safe
- quite unsafe
- very unsafe

Finally...

Q15 How would you like to find out more about the work of the Derby Community Safety Partnership? (Tick as many options as you wish)

- though the SaferDerby newsletter (which may come out twice a year)
- through the website (www.saferderby.org)
- through leaflets in libraries, doctors' surgeries
- through local newspapers
- other (please state) _____

Your details

Name _____

Address _____

Postcode _____

Email or phone number _____

Thank you for your time!

**Please send your forms to:
 SaferDerby, Derby Community Safety Partnership,
 FREEPOST NAT17616, Derby DE1 1AD.**

You don't need a stamp!