

Annual Report

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Foreword by the Head of Law Enforcement



Patrick Rice, LLB (Hons) Head of Law Enforcement

It is with great pleasure that I present the Bailiwick of Guernsey Law Enforcement Annual Report for 2017. This document provides an overview of the duties performed by Guernsey Police and the Guernsey Border Agency during the year. Protecting the Bailiwick brings with it a unique set of challenges and throughout 2017, officers and staff met those challenges with relentless determination to deliver quality services to the communities of the Bailiwick.

Over the last 12 months, as this report will illustrate, we carried out a wide range of work, both locally and further afield. We are proud to have worked together with our partner agencies to ensure that the islands remain a safe and enjoyable place to live and work.

This is my last Annual Report as Head of Law Enforcement, and provides me with the opportunity to review the journey that we have taken over the last eight years, and the tremendous

transformational changes that have been introduced to further enhance the effective and efficient delivery of law enforcement in the islands, including drawing together the Guernsey Police and Guernsey Border Agency under a single management structure.

A range of support functions are now shared, not only across law enforcement, but with other States Departments. The management of such change should not be underestimated, and its success has only been achieved through the flexible approach and professional attitude of officers and staff.

There has been significant investment in Information Technology, replacing outdated platforms and introducing new systems, including cameras worn by all uniformed officers as standard. However the most significant improvements have not been in new equipment, but the professional development of the officers and staff that are now deployed to protect the community.

We do not always get things right, however we strive for continuous improvement and to develop our corporate learning and participate fully in a range of reviews and inspections by national and internationally recognised inspectorates and auditors. This can reassure the public that we legitimately exercise the powers granted to us for the enforcement of the law whilst also delivering value-for-money services.

Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary, Fire and Rescue Services conducted an inspection of Law Enforcement in 2017 at the invitation of the Committee for Home Affairs. The results of this inspection have not yet been published, but the inspection represents an important step for Bailiwick Law Enforcement being the first inspection of its kind

across both the Police and Guernsey Border Agency and will be invaluable in the setting of future priorities.

In these times of challenging financial targets, the retention of staff is ever more important. Even in our island situation, we are still affected by national resourcing issues. There is a national shortage of detectives in the UK which is more acute in the area of economic crime. In our jurisdiction, with the backdrop of the thriving finance industry it can be even more difficult to compete with private sector salaries and benefits. For these reasons, it is vital that work must continue to reform to meet the needs of 'Future Guernsey' and to transform the way that we deliver public services.

After a fairly sustained period of falling crime figures, the overall trend has plateaued and in some cases there has been a modest rise, although local crime rates remain very low in fair comparison with any similar jurisdiction. The Bailiwick continues to be an extremely safe place in which to live and work.

Of the many successes in 2017, I include a few examples below:

- The huge efforts made in relation to child and adult safeguarding and supporting victims of domestic violence, working with our partners in a variety of multi-agency approaches
- The continued support provided to the Joint Emergency Services Control Centre in developing and improving the coordinated approach in line with the principles of JESIP (Joint Emergency Services Interoperability Principles)

- The significant efforts made in terms of border security as a response to threat levels and the international migrant situation
- The ongoing development and investment in the area of High Tech Crime to ensure we are prepared for this area of increased demand. This has included strengthened links between BLE and Jersey Police, using a pan-island approach in training and professional development, increasing resilience for both jurisdictions.

We are continuing to undergo a period of cultural and organisational transformation. I have been proud to lead a dedicated workforce who are driven by a deeply embedded set of values and a shared desire to keep the Bailiwick as safe as possible.

In moving forwards a clear set of priorities within a defined strategic direction is key to ensure that we remain focused on the needs of our Bailiwick communities and deliver what we do best—fighting crime and safeguarding the vulnerable.

As I prepare to hand over the baton of office, there will be a seamless transition as the team are now well placed to continue to deliver effective law enforcement services as indicated throughout this report.

It has been an honour to serve.



Senior Management Team



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Performance Review

The priorities for the Guernsey Police and Guernsey Border Agency are set out in the Bailiwick of Guernsey Law Enforcement Service Delivery Plan. Within this plan the shared vision for Law Enforcement is set out, listing our priorities for the next three years, detailing how we are organised and prepared to deliver the plan and setting out how we will measure performance and activity against those priorities.

The plan includes eight priorities for a three year period, but is reviewed annually in order to take account of emerging issues and reflect the needs of our communities.

Bailiwick of Guernsey Law Enforcement currently has eight service delivery priorities:

1. **Security**
2. **Protecting the Vulnerable**
3. **Tackling Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour**
4. **Community Engagement and Citizen Experience**
5. **Technology**
6. **Standards, Performance and Development**
7. **Specialist Capabilities**
8. **Efficiency**

“ *We will work together with our partner agencies to keep the Bailiwick safe and secure, providing effective, accessible and responsive services which are trusted, delivered ethically and meet the needs of the communities we serve.* ”

The plan provides a blueprint as to how we will measure our effectiveness, learn from our experiences, continue to transform, improve and build on our successes.

The Service Delivery plan aligns to the four themes within the States of Guernsey Policy and Resource Plan:



This Annual Report will report on our progress and activity against those eight service delivery priorities. The Report also provides a statistical digest of activity and performance statistics from 2017.

1. Security

To ensure that the Bailiwick of Guernsey continues to be a safe and secure place in which to live, work and do business

Law Enforcement has been proactive in protecting the Bailiwick's borders and is involved in working in liaison with UK Law Enforcement Agencies, particularly in respect of illegal immigration operations.

Law Enforcement are also causing the dismantling and/or disrupting of syndicates through early intervention and gearing resource to risk using our wide range of assets to achieve successful outcomes, for example utilising the cash detector dog to identify substantial amounts of money being exported, suspected to be proceeds of crime.

5 serious and organised crime groups were dismantled or seriously disrupted in 2017 by BLE.

These groups were engaged in drug trafficking, money laundering, and illegal immigration

Postal Importations

Approximately 4-6 tonnes of airmail arrive into the Island on a daily basis. Customs Officers attend the Post Office daily to look for prohibited and restricted goods and utilise certain tools to help them, such as x-ray machines and detector dogs. When suspicious mail is identified it is further examined to establish if it contains any prohibited or restricted goods.

At the beginning of 2017 there was an increase in the amount of postal seizures due to the 'dark web' phenomenon, which made the ordering of controlled drugs viable. Due to the activities of Law Enforcement a number of people were convicted for the importation of

commercial quantities of controlled drugs, and this trend has now reduced. It is noted that there is a rise in the number of seizures of herbal cannabis and cannabis resin. This is directly attributable to the identification of significant numbers of 'dark web' importations of small amounts of these commodities.

In January 2017 a commercial quantity of MDMA tablets (Class A) were identified in the post and following observations by Law Enforcement a local man was arrested and charged after visiting the local address as well as an associate attempting to collect the postal package from the Post Office. Following further investigations the man was also charged with previous importations of Cannabis Resin (Class B) and a smaller amount of MDMA. He was sentenced to seven years four months imprisonment.

This investigation not only involved the importation of controlled drugs but also failing to disclose offences under the Regulation of Investigatory Powers (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law, 2003. The man arrested refused to give the passcode to his mobile phones which were believed to contain evidence of the importation offences and was subsequently charged for these offences. He was convicted for two failure to disclose offences and was sentenced to six months imprisonment to run consecutively to his importation conviction. This was the first ever local conviction for failure to disclose under that law, since this time Law Enforcement have seen an increase in the amount of people cooperating in giving the passcodes to their electronic devices.

Counter Terrorism

Officers from the Economic Crime Division undertook training for a National Counter Terrorism Financial Investigators course in 2017 as well as attending an International element which provided a wider scope along with other International partners. Two officers act as a Single Point of Contact for the UK Counter Terrorism Investigators Network.

Financial Crime

The Economic Crime Division works closely with the finance industry and other key stakeholders to identify and target those engaged in financial crime to protect the Bailiwick.

In 2017 Action Fraud UK reported the receipt of 72 online reports from 'Guernsey' victims. These reports were self-categorised under 20 differing types of alleged fraud.

Immigration and Nationality

The Immigration and Nationality Division is responsible for managing foreign and Commonwealth immigration and nationality policy throughout the Bailiwick of Guernsey. The



Division regulates the entry and stay of those persons subject to immigration control under the various Immigration Acts, takes deportation action against those non-British citizens who are considered non conducive to the public good and provides, on behalf of the Committee for Home Affairs, a work permit system for non-European Economic Area nationals to meet the economic and high skill requirements of the Bailiwick.

The Division also deals with nationality matters such as the acquisition of British citizenship and the operation of the Bailiwick's passport office on behalf of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor.

During 2017, Guernsey Special Branch staff continued to work with UK colleagues to protect the Bailiwick.

618 enquiries and investigations were undertaken by Special Branch.

Of those, 16 were examinations at the ports to establish whether or not the passenger's presence was linked to the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism anywhere in the world.

There were no international terrorist related arrests although one person was investigated and subsequently charged in a joint investigation with the CID into the unlawful possession of home-made explosives.

Work Permits

The Committee for Home Affairs is responsible for the issue of immigration work permits to enable non-European Economic Area (EEA) nationals to take up employment in the Bailiwick. These are distinct from the Employment Permits issued through the Guernsey Population Management Office.

Deportations

Deportation is the process whereby a non-British citizen can be compulsorily removed from the UK or British Islands and prevented from returning unless the deportation order is revoked. Deportation impacts EEA and non-EEA nationals in different ways and is playing an

3 Illegal immigration attempts by vessel were thwarted through the efforts of the GBA and its partners during 2017.

The prevention of these attempts was orchestrated in conjunction with International Law Enforcement Agencies and resulted in the repatriation of nine persons for attempting to enter the UK Common Travel Area. As a result of these actions two vessels were seized.

increasing part in the work of the Division.

The Immigration Act 1971 provides that a person may be deported where:

- the Lieutenant-Governor deems his deportation to be conducive to the public good; or
- a person convicted of an offence has been recommended for deportation by the sentencing court.

The majority of deportations in Guernsey involve those non-British citizens who have been convicted of an offence and recommended for deportation as part of their sentence. Whilst a court can recommend deportation, the final decision rests with His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor. During 2017, there were two deportations, one to Portugal and one to Latvia.

Postal Security – Multiple Occupancy

BLE undertook an advice campaign targeting landlords who own blocks of flats or houses of multiple occupancy in relation to postal security. Many communal addresses have an area where post for a number of occupants is left in a single lobby area, which can often be unsecured. This opens up the risk of post being stolen and can also lead to more serious crimes of fraud and identity theft. BLE have also dealt with a few incidents where people looking to import illegal goods into Guernsey have tried to use the address of unsuspecting homeowners within a multiple occupancy property where the post is left unsecured and easily accessible.

Emergency Response

Police officers are able to respond to emergency calls on a 24 hour, 7 days a week basis. These emergency response officers undertake a training and development programme to enable them to act as an initial responder to a range of incidents, including crimes, public disorder and events where harm has or is likely to be caused to people or property.

Whilst a uniformed officer may be the first responder, there are a range of other services and specialised teams trained and equipped to support these frontline officers.

Roads Policing Unit

The main aim of the Roads Policing Unit is primarily safety and security with a focus on the ‘fatal four’:

1. Driving under the influence of **drink or drugs**
2. Inappropriate or excessive **speed**
3. **Driver distractions** including using mobile devices such as phones and tablets
4. Not wearing a **seat belt**

The unit undertakes a variety of enforcement and education initiatives in order to pursue its safety agenda including mobile speed enforcement, collection of intelligence, data and information, undertaking road safety checks working in conjunction with Police mechanics and removing vehicles from the roads which are assessed as being in a dangerous condition.

Initiatives are delivered through the year including drink/drug driving campaigns, as well as targeted education initiatives to school aged children, such as the ‘Licence to Kill’ programme and an education initiative focused on scooter safety which is delivered to year nine students.

The team also assist with the provision of escort duties for high profile visitors, such as members of the Royal Family. The following photograph of the motorcyclists was taken following such a duty, with kind permission of the Harbour Master.



2. Protecting the Vulnerable

To protect those who are most at risk of becoming victims

Public Protection Unit



In 2017 PPU officers had a very busy year and were engaged in investigations ranging from 'sexting', indecent images and online child exploitation to contact offences including assaults on children, neglect/abandonment of children, child

sexual abuse, rape, buggery and abduction. Significant cases in 2017 involved the imprisonment for six and half years of a male for indecent assaults toward children and another male received 5 years imprisonment for indecent assaults and gross indecency with a child.

PPU officers attended 65 child protection strategy meetings which resulted in investigations into information that a child had suffered or was at immediate risk of suffering serious harm.

PPU officers were heavily involved in child and adult safeguarding as well as supporting victims of domestic violence in attending the Multi Agency Support Hub (MASH), Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) and child protection case conferences among other multi agency forums. The MARAC supported 174 high risk domestic abuse victims, 28% of which were repeat cases.

In the Multi Agency Public Protection (MAPP) Unit, 70 sex offenders, 8 of which had active Sexual Offences Prevention Orders (SOPO) were actively managed with 3 breaches of notifications prosecuted in 2017 which resulted in further prison sentences and extensions of probation orders.

Romance Fraud

This type of fraud preys on potentially vulnerable people in our community, whereby the victim is led via the development of a long distance social media or email/

telephone relationship into believing that are in an intimate relationship with someone they have never met face to face, building up sufficient emotional attachment to ask for money to be sent to them for fictitious reasons.

The majority of offenders to date appear to reside in foreign jurisdictions, which makes it more difficult to carry out investigations. If investigations are not possible we ensure safeguarding surrounding the victim and crime prevention advice is given. Further relevant information is shared with other jurisdictions in an attempt to prevent the commission of further offences.

10,566

**Police related calls to the
Joint Emergency Services
Control Centre**

4,416

**Required an immediate
response**

Get Safe Online

In April BLE continued to keep pushing the Get Safe Online message through the publication of a 'Safeguarding Children on Social Media' guide.

Public Awareness Campaigns

Continuing the public safety message, BLE reminded islanders about the risks involved in using unlicensed drivers instead of licensed taxi services.

Smishing

BLE warned the Bailiwick communities to be extra vigilant after a number of number of texts were sent to local numbers in a 'Smishing' attack. Advice was provided through the BLE website and social media channels as well as signposting to information and advice available via the Get Safe Online website.

Hollie Guard

In 2017 BLE endorsed a free app for smartphones which was designed to protect users from possible danger. The product 'Hollie Guard' turns a smartphone into an advanced personal safety device at the touch of a button. To use it, the app has to be open so it runs in the background, for example before walking home alone or before going to meet someone. If anything worrying does happen, all you then need to do is shake the phone and it will subtly send details of your location and a record of what is happening to a phone number or numbers you previously set up. Shake it again and it sends out a high pitched alarm and the flash starts to strobe, in order to attract maximum attention.

From the moment Hollie Guard is activated, the user's location is tracked and can be viewed in real time by the designated emergency contact.

Hollie Guard was developed by Panic Guard Ltd for the Hollie Gazzard Trust and is named after Hollie. The Trust was set up after the murder of Hollie Gazzard at her salon in Gloucester in 2014 by her then boyfriend – Asher Maslin, who had actively stalked Hollie during an abusive relationship.

3. Tackling Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour

To prevent, investigate and reduce crime and anti-social behaviour, working with partners to focus on the specific offences that cause the greatest harm to our Bailiwick communities

Working together to reduce harm

Members of staff from different areas within BLE are involved in groups who seek to reduce harm to the community. The Misuse of Drugs Action Group members are drawn from relevant personnel from the Committee for Health and Social Care and the Committee for Home Affairs and consider the effects of harm from substances being encountered in the UK and Islands. It was this group, working with the Drug and Alcohol Strategy, who raised awareness of steroid misuse through a media release to the Guernsey public in August 2017.

GBA officers are also involved with the Drug and Alcohol Strategy Action Group where they sit alongside workers from Guernsey based States teams and voluntary sector organisations who support drug and alcohol harm reduction in the islands.

This involvement gives Law Enforcement the opportunity to be involved and understand harm perspectives from multiple angles and allows us to be more considered when dealing with people with drug and/or alcohol misuse.

Investigation Support Unit

A new department consisting of four Police Officers and four Secondary Investigation and Casework Officers was set up in 2017 to take on outside agency investigations such as benefit fraud, to prepare case files for court and deal with handovers and ongoing enquiries to release police response officers back to frontline policing.

371 weapons were handed in after a 14-day weapons surrender held across the Bailiwick of Guernsey in November 2017.

The weapons surrendered including firearms, knives and bladed articles and around 3,000 rounds of ammunition and a bullet press for manufacturing home made ammunition. The local initiative was part of a Nationwide surrender campaign known as Operation Aztec.

Chief Inspector Phil Breban explained:

"The types of weapons that have been handed in range from live firing revolvers, shotguns, pistols and rifles, to more obscure items including a replica flail mace and a five foot replica sci-fi blade as used by the Klingons in Star Trek. I am really pleased with the number of people who chose to engage with the initiative and hand their weapons in. It gave islanders an opportunity to safely dispose of items without fear of prosecution for possession at the point of surrender."

In total, 371 weapons were handed in, which equated to 55 live firing firearms, 202 bladed articles and 114 other weapons, plus around 3000 rounds of assorted ammunition handed in. The items included:

189 knives, 27 shotguns, 25 air weapons, 20 BB guns, 13 pistols, 13 swords, 8 rifles, 7 revolvers, 7 replica weapons, 5 starting pistols and other items.

Criminal Investigation Department (CID)

The following cases are examples of the types of investigations undertaken throughout the year:

- In January, CID officers investigated a number of thefts of medication from a residential home and the Princess Elizabeth Hospital and as a result, a 51 year old nurse was charged with 10 offences and was sentenced to three months imprisonment.
- In September, a 72 year old man was sentenced to a total of five years imprisonment by the Royal Court in relation to two counts of indecent assault on a five year old child. (Involved specialist officers dealing with the child victim)
- As a result of a long running investigation, a 31 year old man was charged with five serious sexual offences against a child and was sentenced to a total of 11 years imprisonment.
- A 27 year old woman was charged with a number of assaults on a five year old child and is awaiting sentence. These types of cases involve specialist officers dealing with the child victim.
- In May, a 40 year old man was charged with four counts of supplying class A drugs in licenced premises and was subsequently sentenced to six and a half years imprisonment.
- Following a complex investigation, two men aged 25 and 30 years of age were charged with conspiracy to produce the class A drug, methyl amphetamine, and were sentenced to six years imprisonment in the Royal Court.

Crime Prevention

Law Enforcement are currently holding fortnightly Scam awareness meetings, (the attendees include Financial Criminal Team, High Tech Crime, the Crime Prevention Officer, the Communications Officer *for* Home Affairs and Trading Standards).

These meetings stemmed from a common desire to increase public awareness with regards to scams and to gauge the size of the problem within the Bailiwick of Guernsey.

It was agreed that working collaboratively with other stakeholders would create a more effective response in raising public awareness. The aim is to bring the work of all the teams together via an umbrella campaign to raise awareness. The team worked throughout 2017 in an effort to create a suitable 'brand' to be available in 2018. A cybercrime presentation held by a local bank took place where ECD staff presented to industry on the risks and how to protect them.

Proceeds of Crime

The Economic Crime Division (ECD) is committed to using the confiscation provisions of the Proceeds of Crime legislation and Drug Trafficking legislation to recover assets in every proceeds-generating financial and other crime prosecuted in the Bailiwick as well as in connection with international matters.

In 2017, increased efforts by the ECD to use the robust framework in an effective way to address financial sector criminal activity in addition to drug trafficking and use the confiscation provisions in such matters resulted in 13 cases with a total of £66,996 confiscated.

No Ifs or Butts Campaign

Working with the St Peter Parish Constables, BLE re-ignited the 'No Ifs, or Butts' campaign to rid the town pavements and roads of cigarette butts. During the campaign, the Neighbourhood Police team undertook an awareness initiative followed by a campaign to take action against those caught re-offending.

4. Community Engagement and Citizen Experience

Building and strengthening Bailiwick community partnerships to make Law Enforcement more open, accessible and responsive

Student Officer community project

Community Engagement is an important element in all areas of Law Enforcement; evidenced within our Service Delivery Plan where we set out how we seek to build and strengthen our community partnerships. In line with this, as part of their initial training BLE student officers undertake a project which seeks to help a charity or similar who provide support to the wider community whilst at the same time testing the student team-working skills.

Alderney

Alderney Neighbourhood Policing Team officers have been working closely with St Annes School Headteacher, Social Services, and the Youth Commission in developing the Alderney Support Team (AST). This is a joint partnership team that meets weekly to discuss local issues affecting young people on the island. The structure ensures that Alderney authorities are working together towards a set formula delivering for early intervention, ultimately improving the wellbeing of young people on the island assisting in their development and preventing more serious issues arising.

Over the Bank Holiday weekend of the 29th April, Alderney officers were involved in a number of incidents, which required them to work with a other partner agencies, Fire, Ambulance, Hospital, Harbour Authorities and GBA. Some of which required officers to assist with medical evacuations off the island and required the team to work extended hours in order for these incidents to be successfully concluded.

In 2017, GBA student officers undertook their project at The Caves Youth Centre. This was a new community project where a café has been established, run by young people for young people. To aid The Caves team with the next phase of their planning the student officers completely cleared the outside garden area of the property as the management intended this area to be used for the young people to be able to grow fruit and vegetables that could be used in the café. This area posed quite a challenge as it was completely overgrown having been left untended for some years.

Officers involved said:

"Clearing the garden at the Caves tested and developed three of our professional core competencies; team working skills, self-motivation and decision making. Without these being utilised, it is unlikely that we would have been successful in our task. The charity day provided us with a good opportunity to work closely together as a team, towards a common aim which would also benefit our local community"



Neighbourhood Policing

The Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) is made up of a small group of specialist officers who work within the community, which allows the police, its partners and the public to work closely together to solve the problems of crime and disorder and to improve neighbourhood conditions and the feelings of security.

The Neighbourhood Policing Team undertake environmental audits with members of the public or Parish Constables; these are designed to give an insight into issues affecting that specific local community, so that BLE can provide a demand led response to the specific concerns on that “beat”.

The Neighbourhood Policing Team engage with a number of organisations on a frequent basis including:

- Primary and Secondary schools – including the delivery of a number of lessons to various year groups as well as providing advice to staff or children regarding bullying etc
- Parish Officials – NPT visit the parish offices to discuss ongoing issues or concerns and to make efforts to resolve them. In total NPT officers carried out 73 meetings with parish officials during the year
- Miscellaneous clubs and other organisations such as Scouts, Cadets, Guiding and Sporting Clubs etc
- The Voluntary Sector – groups such as the Guernsey Youth Commission or ‘The Hub’ – NPT hold regular meetings with such groups with regard to sharing information on ‘hot spots’ and how the organisations can assist one another
- Government bodies – e.g. Housing, Traffic and Education (including the online safety group) as well as strategy groups such as the Bailiwick Drug and Alcohol Strategy Group or Agencies School Engagement Team (a multi-agency group dealing with children who have social emotional behavioural difficulties)

Part of the community engagement initiative is to work with Educational Services and to deliver lessons to the Islands Primary (Reception class, years 2 and 5) and Secondary Schools (years 8 and 10). The lessons are

Neighbourhood Policing Team officers delivered lessons to:

766 Primary school children

432 Secondary school children

designed to give children an opportunity to consider the consequences of their actions and to allow them to discuss issues in a safe learning environment with police officers. It also allows officers an opportunity to get to know the children on their beat areas in a safe non-confrontational situation.

NPT officers have delivered lessons to:

- 766 children in 12 Primary Schools, (introduction to the police, road safety and street crime/criminal damage)
- 432 children in St Sampsons High and Blanchelande College (anti-social behaviour and being a good witness)
- Bikeability/cycling proficiency training, PC Boughay has provided 100 hours of training to children/schools.
- Safety Calling, NPT officers provided 168 hours of support to the programme. The photos below show scenarios involved, Cycle Safety and Road Safety, with NPT officers



A joint initiative between the Public Protection Unit, Neighbourhood Policing Team and the Guernsey Youth Commission (Operation Node) was undertaken in April 2017 with the overall objective to reduce the harm and threats posed to children and to young people from Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE), and to identify victims and perpetrators early on. This awareness-raising initiative sought to increase recognition and reporting.

NPT officers were involved with Safer Internet Day 2017 which celebrated globally on Tuesday 7th February 2017 with the slogan *'Be the change: Unite for a better internet'*.

Working with the Online Safety Committee for Guernsey Schools, NPT officers worked alongside the Public Protection Unit at the 'Digital ACE Guernsey 2017' event which was held at Beau Sejour. During the event, officers were able to give advice to parents and children and young people regarding internet safety. Safer Internet Day 2017 was coordinated in the UK by the UK Safer Internet Centre— a partnership of three leading charities; Childnet, the South West Grid for Learning and the Internet Watch Foundation. The celebration saw hundreds of organisations getting involved to help promote the safe, responsible and positive use of digital technology for children and young people.

Globally, Safer Internet Day was celebrated in more than a hundred countries, coordinated by the joint Insafe/ INHOPE network, with the support of the European Commission, and national Safer Internet Centres across Europe. The day offered the opportunity to highlight positive uses of technology and to explore the role we all play in helping to create a better and safer online community. It calls upon young people, parents, carers, teachers, social workers, law enforcement, companies, policymakers, and others, to join together in helping to create a better internet.

NPT's Operation Nightingale, which took place throughout 2017 involved NPT officers patrolling a number of 'hot spots' which had been identified through complaints from residents or generated from crime reports. The objective of this operation was to reduce the

number of incidences of anti-social behaviour within the community and provide a visible reassurance to residents.

Throughout the year, the Communications officer worked with NPT on an anti-social behaviour campaign targeting local hotspots. In an effort to engage with the public and promote a more 'user friendly' face, posts like 'meet the team' or 'behind the scenes' style information about policing was used.

NPT also played a big part in the Tweet on the Beat initiative—actively contributing with tweets and posts throughout the event.



2017 Halloween celebrations saw NPT officers working in partnership with the Police Crime Reduction Adviser, Local Media, Youth Commission, 'Outreach Team' and Youth Justice to tackle incidents of anti-social behaviour. Youth Workers accompanied NPT officers whilst on patrol and were able to engage with groups of youths at the time to provide advice and encouragement to attend a local night club where the Youth Commission were running a free music event.

5. Technology

Investing in technology to deliver high quality efficient law enforcement services

High Tech Crime Unit



In early 2017, The Hi Tech Crime Unit (HTCU) moved to a larger location within Police HQ and an investment in equipment allowed for the processing of the increased demand.

During the year HTCU examined more than 5.5 Terabytes of digital data and 483 devices.

Bailiwick of Guernsey Law Enforcement and the States of Jersey Police have continued to strengthen their links and a pan-island approach to high tech crime has assisted in training and professional development. The team have been instrumental in recovering evidence to assist and bring offenders to justice for offences such as the distribution of indecent images, importation of controlled drugs and harassment to name but a few. Officers from the HTCU have also engaged with the public through events such as Digital Ace as well as school visits to help bring awareness of the ever growing problem cyber security and digital crime presents to the islands.

Online Services

Investment and improvements to the online reporting facility for the submission of suspicious activity reports/disclosure of suspicion of money laundering and/or terrorism financing known as THEMIS continued throughout 2017.

Digital Policing Portfolio

Bailiwick Law Enforcement continued to engage with the Digital Policing Portfolio in 2017 which is being developed across the UK to provide a simple, well known and reliable digital contact service between the public and the police that ensures the public are informed and digitally enabled.

483

**Devices
examined by
the High Tech
Crime Unit**

5.5

**Terabytes of
digital data
examined**

BLE has also been working closely with our partners in the States information and Systems Services team to improve our digital network enabling us to develop our digital capabilities and find efficiencies in processes. The use of social media as a platform for engaging and informing the public has developed and forms part of the organisations digital strategy. This is seen as a crucial tool in keeping the public informed and keeping the community safe.

6. Standards, Performance and Development

Uphold the highest professional, ethical values and standards in service to the Bailiwick communities

Learning and Development

2017 was another busy year for Learning and Development who drove the learning ethos via theory, practical and e-learning platforms.

Law Enforcement recruited 16 new officers, 8 Police and 8 GBA. They came from a diverse range of backgrounds, all looking for either a change of career or different way of life. These included an ex Lieutenant Commander in the Royal Navy, a civilian Police Support Officer, a midwife, a mechanic, university graduates, school leavers, builders, retail workers, healthcare providers and finance employees—who all decided to *'make a change, make a difference'*. Their diverse range of backgrounds brings new aspects and skills to the Law Enforcement family, all of which are built upon and used to their and our best advantage.



GBA Officers—at their passing out ceremony

Guernsey Police also recruited seven transferred officers—two sergeants and 5 Police constables from the UK. All brought extensive skills, ranging from operational, specialist and investigative backgrounds.

Ongoing training of the Special Constabulary volunteers and their experience of working alongside regular officers

mean they provide an extremely useful asset to operational policing and to the community.

Continued Professional Development and refreshing skills are a key part of Learning. It is recognised within BLE that keeping officers and staff up to date is of the utmost importance. 2017 saw Learning and Development professionally develop officers and staff in specialist areas, such as firearms, public order, first aid, officer safety, powerboat Level 2 qualifications for use of the GBA dory's to conduct checks on vessels in local waters and search training for baggage, people, vessels, vehicles and premises. Investigative skills, such as High Tech Crime (Cyber security and Investigation), achieving best evidence, investigative interviewing, and mental health awareness both in the workplace and community were also developed.

National accreditation, in the form of a Certificate of Achievement, from the College of Policing for our Firearms Training Team was well deserved and achieved through hard work and expertise in this specialist training arena.

Police Trainees

Typically, the initial Police officer training course is 18 weeks long. During the duration of the course, the trainee officers are encouraged to write a weekly blog which is posted on the Police web page.

The idea behind the blog is to allow members of the public an insight into the extent of training the recruits undertake and to show the level of dedication and hard work that is required from them in order to reach the first training goal set for them which is the successful completion of all exams culminating in their Passing Out Parade.

Professional Standards Department

The Professional Standards Department (PSD) deals with complaints made against officers and staff. In 2017, 93 referrals were made to the team.

A proactive professional standards ethos is followed within Bailiwick of Guernsey Law Enforcement to monitor

key areas of organisational vulnerability and to provide feedback to enable the implementation of measures designed to protect the integrity and reputation of Bailiwick Law Enforcement.

As well as undertaking a variety of audit and quality assurance activities the team also publish a 'learning the lessons' newsletter, working with the Learning and Development team to provide guidance and ensuring that identified training needs are followed up.

Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Services

Bailiwick Law Enforcement was subject to a formal inspection by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Services in 2017. This involved the completion of a comprehensive self-assessment, interviews with HMICFRS inspectors, as well as document and case reviews. The results are due to be presented in 2018.

Wellbeing Strategy

During 2017, Law Enforcement introduced a staff wellbeing strategy with the following aims:

'Keeping people fit and well is a critical shared responsibility, which enables us to deliver the highest possible quality of service to our Bailiwick

The wellbeing of our workforce is so important that we cannot leave it to chance, we have to have a planned, co-ordinated approach to ensure our people are as physically and mentally fit as possible'

In order that all staff members can 'be a well-being'.

Senior staff have been appointed to lead against each pillar within the Wellbeing Strategy:

- Culture and Environment
- Rest and Recovery
- Mental and Emotional Health
- Physical Activity
- Diet and Nutrition

Wellbeing Wednesday is an initiative that has been rolled out across Law Enforcement in response to feedback received during the most recent staff survey. Each week

on a Wednesday, staff receive a short email, giving a range of information and offers which it is hoped will be of interest and use to BLE staff, focusing on one of the key pillars.

The impact on staff wellbeing of attending certain incidents is recognised and 'hot de-briefs' are held after serious incidents or operations.

The Wellbeing strategy fits in with the States of Guernsey 'Happy and Healthy' strapline and the strategy is going to be used as a template to be rolled out across other areas of the States of Guernsey.

7. Specialist Capabilities

To provide a wide range of specialist capabilities in support of law enforcement operations and activities

Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD)



Guernsey Police maintains a specialist team of EOD officers to cover the island in respect of WW2 ordnance and potential terrorist threats to the island. 2017 provided another busy year for the team, which is comprised of Police Officers who

discharge the EOD function in addition to their regular role. Highlights of the year included:

January: Discovery of a WW2 10.5 cm shell fuse at Rocquaine Bay, that was disposed of by the team.

February: The largest find in 2017 with 66 anti-personnel mines was located in a field at La Friponnerie, Sark. Due to the locality of the find and buildings nearby these were removed from site and destroyed.

March: The discovery of a homemade explosive being produced in Guernsey, by one individual.

June: Children staying on Lihou reported finding a suspect item on the beach and as a result the team deployed and destroyed a 75 mm high-explosive tank shell.

July: The disposal of over 76,000 rounds of small arms ammunition.

September: Someone had produced a dummy Improvised Explosive Device and left it to be found by members of the public. There was no risk to the public and no disruption was caused as a result.

October: Attendance at Guernsey Post after a collector had sent an item of ordnance in the post. It was a fuse cone for a German 88 mm anti-aircraft shell, it was free from explosive but closed the sorting office for a short period of time.

November: The EOD team deployed to Herm to look at

the remains of a WW2 British Torpedo buoyancy section. No action was needed as it was free from explosive and is now due to be recovered and put on display.

December: The end of the year saw a British buoyant Sea Mine wash up on the coast near Fort Le Marchant, it was safely recovered at sea after it was confirmed as a training mine which it transpired had been lost on a Royal Navy exercise off Faslane, Scotland. The mine was later collected by the Royal Navy.

In addition to the above there were various other call outs for other suspect items of WW2 ordnance and packages sent through the post or abandoned and the normal disposal of redundant explosives, line throwers and the disposal of the Bailiwick's marine pyrotechnics.

Dog Section

The Police and GBA dog teams are closely aligned and support each other to assist teams across Law Enforcement.

During 2017 the dog teams added to the success of criminal investigations. This included the containment of a building which led to the arrest of a number of people on suspicion of burglary and the search of a vehicle at the Harbour that was about to leave the island, which identified a large amount of non-declared cash which was subsequently seized.



The teams are a valuable asset to Law Enforcement and are used in multiple locations across the island on a daily basis. These duties can range from open area searches for items of property, locating and detaining persons who have started fires, separating and containing persons involved in fights and searching goods and people for prohibited and restricted items both into and out of the island.

The dogs are also present at high profile events such as the inter-island sporting events and the Islands annual agricultural shows where they undertake high visibility patrols of key locations.

They are also involved in educational presentations to

various groups and the dog handlers have been particularly pleased to be able to visit and speak to some of the islands vulnerable children and adults to remove some of the fears this group may have around working dogs.

Sadly the team lost three dogs over the course of 2017, Police dog Delta, Police dog Ike and GBA dog Duke. All of these dogs had given a number of years of dedicated service where their specialist skills positively added to the success of Law Enforcement activities in a variety of areas.

The handlers continued to achieve success with the other dogs in the team whilst replacements were sourced and trained. General Purpose Police dog Iggy joined the team in March and quickly showed his skills by successfully tracking a person from a vehicle, which was suspected to have been stolen, and who was subsequently found to be in possession of controlled drugs and a weapon.

The end of 2017 saw the arrival of GBA dog Penny and Police dog Bryn who are both search dogs. They are in the process of training and will be a regular sight at the Islands ports from early 2018 searching goods and people for a number of substances.

Tactical Firearms Unit



The UK and French terrorist attacks and subsequent threat level increases had a significant impact on Guernsey Police proportionately responding to the situation recognising our own

unique location whilst ensuring that we maintain normal business and provide suitable mitigation measures to protect and reassure the community.

During 2017 26 separate Firearms authorities were granted, 2 refused and 37 reviews on existing authority (Threat level increases UK terror attacks) and 4 advice only applications. There were no calls for service to the other Islands.

During 2017, there were 69 (36) calls for service for the

69 Calls for service for firearms

16 were Spontaneous and 53 planned with the majority (50) of the planned deployments in accordance with Guernsey's response to the UK terror attacks and National Advisory messages to ensure that all Forces were recognising the increased threat. As a result, high visibility protective security was implemented to provide public reassurance and to prevent and deter hostile activity.

61 Occasions that authorised firearms officers were deployed

>100 Searches undertaken by the specialist police search team

132 Cases of missing persons reported

police use of firearms, of which 16 were spontaneous and 53 planned deployments with the majority in accordance with Guernsey's response to the UK terror attacks and National Advisory messages to ensure that all Forces were recognising the increased threat and implementing high visibility protective security to provide public reassurance and to prevent and deter hostile activity.

Less Lethal Incidents

During 2017 there were 28 calls for service of Taser only incidents. 16 of these were spontaneous incidents and 12 were part of a pre-planned operational contingency.

On 3 occasions the Taser was used to 'Red Dot' a subject and on 1 occasion the Taser was discharged.

Search Team

During 2017 licenced police search officers carried out more than 100 searches which they were called in for as well as several hundred routine operational searches. Searches were undertaken in relation to drugs, sudden deaths, missing persons, robberies and burglaries. Specialist searches were also undertaken in preparation for visiting dignitaries.



Two officers successfully undertook a Scene Evidence Recovery Managers Course to enable them to assume overall management and co-ordination of the scenes of major incidents and an officer successfully passed their Police Search Advisor Course.

The Herbert Protocol was implemented in the Bailiwick. This protocol is used nationally across UK Forces and is a scheme that persons and homes caring for persons suffering from Dementia can use to take necessary precautions and create a specified detailed log of the person they look after. In this log are historical notes which include previous home addresses, hobbies, medication and as much information about the person as they know. If the person suffering from Dementia goes missing, Police officers have quick access to the documentation and can immediately search known

prominent areas for the missing person. The protocol saves valuable time and has saved lives.

A member of the search team made an interesting find in 2017 in relation to a hidden underground chamber which had been used to cultivate Cannabis. This chamber was part of an old German air raid shelter which would only be accessed by a small trap door concealed as part of the flooring within a house. This information was published nationally in a police search publication as a learning opportunity for Police Search Advisors across the UK.

Intelligence

The Financial Intelligence Service is the competent authority within the Bailiwick of Guernsey for receiving reports of suspicion, analysing these reports and disseminating financial intelligence in order to combat money laundering and the financing of terrorism both locally and internationally.

2017 saw a 5% increase in the number of SARs reported compared to 2016. See the FIS Annual Report on the FIS website: www.guernseyfiu.gov.gg

Managing Risks and Threats

Collaborative working took place with UK, Jersey, IOM and Guernsey relating to what is known as the 'Paradise Papers'. Analytical work was undertaken in reaction to the Saudi Arabian arrests and 'corruption crackdown' along with International partners.

8. Efficiency

To maximise our outcomes, targeting our resources to meet demand whilst delivering value-for-money law enforcement services

Collaborative Working

BLE makes every effort to work collaboratively with partners to achieve common goals. An example of this is the work that the Economic Crime Division undertake, delivering presentations on a variety of subjects to industry. In 2017, eight such presentations were made to industry and international authorities. These presentations covered the education of 'Tracing Assets', 'Illegal transactions abroad for laundering criminal proceeds and how to detect them', 'Shell Companies, Nominee Owners & Ultimate Beneficial Owners', the 'Role of the Economic Crime Division' and 'Suspicious Activity Reports'.

Collaborative working took place in London relating to Operation Gremlin, a multi-million fraud attended by Kuwait, Switzerland, UK, USA and Jersey authorities.



Revenue Collection

A total of just over £41 million was collected in Import and Excise duties in 2017 – the second largest income stream for the States of Guernsey after Income Tax.

The GBA is committed to meeting its obligations to secure the revenue and keep revenue fraud to a minimum but cannot influence the amount of revenue collected. The

GBA efficiently collects what revenue is liable and protects revenue collection through anti-smuggling initiatives and compliance checks. States strategies to minimise the harm caused by alcohol misuse and smoking is likely to see imports of alcohol and tobacco fall over the coming years.

During 2017 a number of initiatives were undertaken to protect revenue and deter revenue fraud, for example fuel testing. Fuel duty makes an important contribution to the States of Guernsey finances (£19.4 million in 2017). Diesel to be used as a road fuel and all petrol is liable to fuel duty. Heating fuels and diesel not used for road use are free from excise duty whilst petrol for marine navigation is subject to a partial refund of duty; these fuels cannot generally be used as a road fuel and are dyed and chemically marked to distinguish them from road fuels.

The Guernsey Border Agency frequently undertakes checks and audits to identify and deter fuel misuse at commercial premises and at the roadside in the tanks of commercial and private vehicles. Roadside tests are used to determine the presence of markers and dyes in fuels to identify those that are being fraudulently used as road fuels.

Tackling the Threat at Source

In order to minimise costs and to manage the demand on services, Law Enforcement seeks to tackle the threat at source by working with our partner agencies in other jurisdictions to achieve cost effective, successful outcomes against those individuals who pose a serious threat to the Bailiwick. This involves working in partnership with organisations such as the National Crime Agency and Regional Organised Crime Units. If the criminality involved meets the 'take on' criteria and impacts on their local areas these teams will assist in investigations that have either been instigated or have an impact within the Bailiwick.

Statistical Digest

Other than where specifically indicated the figures for 2016 appear in brackets.

Police Officers

Chief Officer*	1 (1)
Deputy Chief Officer	0 (0)
Superintendents	2 (2)
Chief Inspectors	4 (3)
Inspectors	11 (12)
Sergeants	28 (23)
Constables	100 (103)
Total	146 (144)
	145.5 FTE

Female Police Officers	36 (37)
Male Police Officers	110 (107)

(Figures do not include acting ranks)

GBA Officers

Chief Officer*	1 (1)
Deputy Chief Officer	1 (1)
Assistant Chief Officer	1 (0)
Surveyors	1 (2)
Senior Officers	7 (7)
Higher Executive Officers	2 (3)
Officers	45 (34)
Total	57 (47)
	54.69 FTE

*Single Head of Law Enforcement

Female GBA Officers	24 (17)
Male GBA Officers	33 (30)

(Figures do not include acting ranks)

Civilian Support Staff

Female	45
Male	49
Total	94 (85)
	85.58 FTE (76.40)
Of the 94 Support Staff, 25 have some form of law enforcement powers, including Economic Crime Investigators and Investigation Support.	

Leavers – Police Officers

Death in Service	1 (0)
Resignations	10 (9)
Retirement	2 (3)
End of Contract	0 (1)

Leavers – GBA Officers

Death in Service	0 (0)
Resignations	2 (6)
Retirement	0 (2)
End of Contract	0 (0)

Leavers – Civilian Support Staff

Death in Service	0
Resignations	20
Retirement	4
End of Contract	5

Joiners – Police Officers

Recruited	15 (10)
Net	2 (-3)

Joiners – GBA Officers

Recruited	12 (3)
Net	10 (-5)

Joiners – Civilian Support Staff

Recruited	27
Net	-2

Special Constabulary – 'B' Division

Sergeants	1 (1)
Constables	18 (5)
Total	19 (6)

Police Long Service Medals (20yrs)

Inspector Andrew Whitton
Sergeant Laura Furby
Sergeant Philip Sheldon
Sergeant James Wood
Constable Richard Flatres
Constable Ian Sarchet

GBA Long Service Medals (20yrs)

Senior Officer Rebecca Falla

Promotions – (Police Officers)

Chief Inspector Jean-Pierre Le Breton
Chief Inspector Ian Scholes
Inspector Jason Savident
Sergeant Karl Abbots (2016)
Sergeant Alison Mauger
Sergeant Kirsty Player
Sergeant Andrew Smith

Promotions – (GBA Officers)

Assistant Chief Officer Peter Knee (2016)
Surveyor Adrian Hale
Higher Executive Officer Matthew Brehaut

(Substantive ranks only)

Chief Officer's Commendation awarded to:

Crime Scene Investigator Neil France	<i>For his management of the recovery of a decomposed body and detailed forensic examination in challenging circumstances.</i>
Constable Arran Kenealy Constable Craig Sharman	<i>For their professionalism and decisive actions in administering first aid, which contributed directly to the saving of a man's life.</i>

Recorded Crime

Violence against the individual	Recorded crimes		Detections	
	2017	2016	2017	2016
Abduction	0	3	0	3
Assault on police officer	26	31	26	28
Assault on young person	37	43	23	29
Common assault	302	272	211	187
Grievous Body Harm / Wounding	10	10	8	6
Sexual offences				
Buggery	6	4	1	2
Gross indecency	2	2	1	0
Indecent assault – all offences	46	36	7	15
Indecent exposure	2	2	1	0
Indecent images of children	6	5	5	3
Rape	19	16	3	6
Unlawful sexual intercourse	0	5	0	3
Weapon offences				
Firearms Law	6	2	6	1
Drug offences				
Drug offences	162	103	144	77
Burglary				
Burglary - dwelling	40	28	11	6
Burglary - non dwelling	54	14	10	1
Burglary - other	1	1	0	1
Vehicle Crime				
Taking a conveyance – all offences	12	3	2	1
Theft from vehicle	22	32	2	2
Theft of cycle / taking without consent	76	59	11	5
Theft & taking of M/V	3	13	0	4
Acquisitive crime				
Deception	1	2	1	0
Fraud/false accounting	19	21	10	6
Handling stolen goods all offences	0	5	0	3
Making off without payment	0	7	0	4
Robbery	2	2	0	0
Shoplifting	64	82	42	52
Theft – all other offences	198	177	58	38
Theft by employee	14	13	8	7
Criminal Damage				
Criminal damage/threats & arson	413	349	99	80
Offences against society				
Computer misuse all offences	0	2	0	1
Data Protection – all offences	1	0	0	0
Escape lawful custody & assisting	2	1	2	1
Forgery (paper money)	1	4	0	0
Going equipped burglary/theft	0	2	0	1
Money Laundering	2	0	1	0
Pervert justice	4	15	3	9
Terrorism – all offences	1	0	1	0
All other offences				
Cruelty to children/young persons	0	1	0	1
Explosive substance – all offences	1	0	1	0
False imprisonment	1	0	1	0
Forgery (passports)	2	0	2	0
Telecoms – all offences	8	8	4	3
Harassment	14	14	14	6
Total – all recorded crime	1580	1389	719	592

Detection Rate

The crime detection rate for 2017 is **48%**. (2016 - Previously published = 48%)

[2017 - 1580 crimes recorded, less 74 no crimes, with 719 crimes detected]

A number of crimes committed in 2016 have been reported / detected during 2017. The figures have been adjusted accordingly and therefore may differ from those published in last year's statistical digest.

N.B. From January 2018 crime outcomes will be recorded in line with the Home Office Counting Rules.

Offences

	2017	2016
Animals - all offences	24	4
Aviation offences	2	2
Bail- all offences	35	16
Breach of Court order	24	34
Breach of matrimonial injunction	8	10
Childrens Law (all offences)	2	1
Cigarettes – Sell/Give to under 18	0	2
Computer misuse	1	0
Court – all offences	10	3
Cruelty/Neglect/Abandon Child	7	0
Dangerous Weapons (Ald)	0	1
Data Protection – all offences	2	1
Environment department infractions	7	1
Fail to disclose information	0	1
False information – Protection of investors	68	0
Firearms – all offences	13	2
Fishing	1	0
Food business – fail to comply with conditions	1	0
Health & Safety – all offences	2	2
Housing – all offences	11	13
Immigration Act	2	0
Liquor licensing – all other offences	1	3
Liquor – possess/consume intox. Liquor in public place whilst under 18	1	2
Offensive weapon/bladed article - all offences	27	13
Police officer – offences against (not including assaults)	49	24
Postal – all offences	0	1
Public order - affray	15	7
Public order – all other offences	52	1
Public order – disorderly - all offences and in fear of violence	184	97
Public order – found drunk - all offences	85	45
Racial hatred	1	0
Refuse and litter – various	0	0
Right to work employ without proof of registration	8	0
RIPL – fail to disclose information	5	0
Sex Offenders Register - offences	0	1
States insurance – all offences	3	3
Supplementary benefit – all offences	25	14
Waste police time	8	1

Alderney

Recorded Crime (Ald)

2017

	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding
Assault – All Offences	5	5	0	0
Buggery	0	0	0	0
Burglary – Dwelling	2	0	0	2
Burglary – Non Dwelling	1	0	0	1
Burglary – Other	2	1	1	0
Criminal Damage & Arson	13	5	1	7
Drugs	1	1	0	0
Fraud	1	0	0	1
Harassment	1	0	0	1
Theft – All Other Offences	6	2	0	4
Theft – Taking Conveyance	3	2	0	1
Totals	35	16	2	17

2016

Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding
3	2	0	1
1	0	0	1
1	1	0	0
1	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
12	5	0	7
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
6	1	2	3
0	0	0	0
24	10	2	12

Roads Policing

Vehicular Collisions

389 (402) vehicular road traffic collisions were reported by Police in 2017.

Injuries

Fatal	2 (0)
Serious	18 (9)
Minor	101 (133)

Classification

Fatal

Serious

Pedestrian	0	2
Driver/Rider	1	14
Passenger/Pillion	1	2

Fixed Penalty Notices

Total issued - Traffic and non-traffic offences	15,634 (18,925)
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Band A (£40)	14158
Band B (£70)	1274
Band C (£100)	202

Tickets paid within 7 days (£10 discount)	10701
Tickets paid after 7 days	4588
Prosecution / Withdrawn / Outstanding	1057

(These totals include some notices issued in 2016 and paid in 2017)

Verbal Cautions - A total of **362** (503) verbal cautions were issued for various traffic offences.

Traffic Offences

The figures below show traffic offences that were reported.

	2017	2016
Audible warning apparatus motor vehicle/cycle	2	1
Brakes offences m/v	7	1
Crash helmet offences	7	5
Danger or damage to persons/property	21	14
Dangerous driving	25	20
Defect windscreen	1	0
Disc/approved parking offences	41	50
Disc parking offences	609	549
Drink drive offences (charged)	76	66
Driving vehicle using mobile telephone	9	2
Driving licence offences – provisional & no 'L' plates displayed	49	57
Driving licence offences	136	115
Driving vehicle on footpath	13	16
Driving whilst disqualified	10	9
Driving whilst on bail - not to drive	0	1
Driving with uncorrected defective eyesight	0	0
Driving without due care and attention/consideration	118	67
Dropping effects	2	2
Fail to give particulars after RTC/offence	5	1
Fail to give way	24	13
Fail to report accident	16	10
Fail to stop after accident	22	15
Fail to stop when ordered by police officer	4	7
Getting onto vehicle without lawful authority	1	0
L'Ancrese Common offences	3	0
Mirror not fitted	0	1
Number plate offences	13	13
Obstruction offences	1	0
Parking offences – all other offences	23	0
Pedal cycle offences	1	0
Pillion Offences	3	1
Prohibited and one way streets	2	2
Refuse to give information to identify traffic offender	1	0
Registration book offences	8	10
Seat belts offences	19	10
Speeding offences	270	213
Third-party insurance offences	228	204
Traffic lights - fail to comply	9	3
Traffic sign - fail to comply	149	108
Tyre offences	7	4
Vehicle carrying load in excess of that on plate affixed to vehicle	8	2
Vehicle lighting offences	32	24
Vehicle noise offences	1	0

Other Matters

Professional Standards

A total of **93** (145) referrals were made to the Professional Standards Department:

32 (27) complaints regarding law enforcement officers or procedure

24 (48) internal issues of professional behaviour and standards

12 (29) quality of service complaints

25 (41) miscellaneous (very minor/informal)

Results

1 misconduct hearing (result – an extended final written warning and management action)

23 referrals were subject to management action

52 no further action

17 ongoing

Guernsey Police Complaints Commission

7 complaints referred to the Guernsey Police Complaints Commission to supervise

Note: Miscellaneous matters include enquiries from the public or partner agencies concerning matters that are resolved quickly without the need to record a complaint or quality of service issue. The department is also tasked with identifying organisational learning and best practice and this is communicated across all of Law Enforcement.

High Tech Crime Unit

The High Tech Crime Unit (HTCU) was involved in 209 separate investigations in 2017. The investigation type table indicates increasingly range of crime investigations that have a digital element.

	2017	2016
Total investigations	209	202

Devices Examined	
Phones	309
Computer	144
SIM	N/A
Internet	N/A
Other devices	30
Total items examined	483

Investigation type	
Assault / GBH	24
Burglary	14
Child Sexual Exploitation	4
Computer misuse / telecoms / hacking	2
Drugs	77
Fraud / money laundering	13
Harassment	15
Indecent images of children	14
Sexual Offences	31
Terrorism	5
Theft	19
Traffic	3
Other - missing person/criminal damage etc	61
N.B. Several examinations fall under more than one type.	

Firearm Licensing

Firearms Certificates

Current Certificates	352 (354)
Licensed Firearms	2,826 (2,604)
Granted	32 (22)
Renewed	196 (107)
Revoked	0 (0)
Varied	100 (61)
Cancelled / Surrendered	17

Shotguns Certificates

Current certificates	683 (725)
Licensed Shotguns	1,951 (1,990)
Granted	10 (21)
Renewed	214 (143)
Revoked	1 (2)
Varied	68 (98)
Cancelled / Surrendered	46

Security check visits = **89**

Section 20 Certificates = **97** (Shotgun certificate holders only - possession of a loaded weapon in a public place)

Temporary Permits

Section 10 (possession by a local resident) = **8**

Section 16 (possession by a visitor) = **62**

The number of registered Firearms Dealers at 31/12/17 = **14** (14)

Shotguns and firearms are recovered periodically throughout the year and normally as a result of weapons recovered after a death or the current firearms holder hands in old weapons for destruction.

A table of reasons for recovery are as follows:

	Firearm	Shotgun
Disposal / Unserviceable	8	12
Change of Address / Safe Keeping	5	5
Sudden Death	7	2
Domestic / Medical Related	0	1
Fail to Comply with Licence Condition / Revoked.	0	2
Unlicensed	7	5
Seized – Other Offence	0	3
TOTAL	27	30

Weapons surrender campaign

A 14-day weapons surrender was held across the Bailiwick of Guernsey in November 2017, which resulted in 371 weapons being handed in, which included 55 live firing firearms, 202 bladed articles and 114 other weapons, plus around 3000 rounds of assorted ammunition

Police Use of Firearms

Firearm deployments	61 (30)
Incidents where police firearm discharged	0

Taser only deployments	28 (7)
Incidents where police Taser discharged	1

Inquests

Inquiries were made into the circumstances surrounding **83** (71) sudden or unnatural deaths (Including three in Alderney). On completion of the enquiries, no action was taken in **68** (58) cases. In respect of the remainder, inquests were held and the following verdicts were recorded.

Accidental Death or Misadventure	5 (2)
Industrial Disease	2 (0)
Natural Causes	1 (2)
Open Verdict / Unascertained	1 (3)
Pending	1 (3)
Suicide	4 (3)
Unlawful Killing	0 (0)

Pending	1 (3)
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Custody

Police Powers and Criminal Evidence (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law, 2003

Total Number of Custody Records	1,397 (1,132)
Alcohol Related Incidents*	490 (437)

* To the extent that the individual arrested was readily identifiable as being under the influence of alcohol.

Records of Detention [Section 58 (1) (a)] - The number of persons kept in Police/GBA detention for more than 24 hours and released without charge = **0**

Warrants of further Detention [Section 58 (1) (b) & (1) (c) - (i) - (ii) - (iii)]

No	Period of further detention authorised	Period spent in Police detention on its authority	Charged or Released without charge	Custody ref
0	0hrs	0hrs	-	*0000

Stop and Search (Police) [Section 1 - 6]

Police Powers and Criminal Evidence (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law, 2003

	Drugs	Stolen articles	Firearms	Offensive weapons	Prohibited articles (going equipped)	Arrests from searches
Jan	15	20	0	0	0	10
Feb	11	2	0	0	0	1
Mar	41	5	4	0	0	0
Apr	33	5	0	0	0	1
May	32	5	0	0	0	2
Jun	63	1	0	0	0	5
Jul	104	6	0	0	0	10
Aug	65	16	0	0	2	4
Sep	57	15	0	0	2	6
Oct	43	12	3	0	9	4
Nov	46	6	0	0	0	3
Dec	82	1	0	0	1	10

Stop and Search in Anticipation of Violence [section 3] number of authorities issued = 3**Road Checks** [Section 5 & 6] - Number of Road Checks = 0**Intimate Searches in Police Detention** [Section 63 (13) (14)]

Number of searches conducted by a suitably qualified person	Number of searches not so conducted but conducted in their presence	The result of the searches carried out
0	0	-

[Section 63 (13) (15)]

Number of <u>drug</u> offence intimate searches	The result of the searches carried out
0	-

Strip Searches in Police Detention [Billet D'Etat 2005]

	Number of Searches	Age under 17	Age 17 - 24	Age 25 - 34	Age 35 - 44	Age 45 +	Subsequently Prosecuted
Male	77	9	43	19	3	3	37
Female	16	1	5	6	1	3	6

GBA Searches Sections 36 and 62 and 63.

Police Powers and Criminal Evidence (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law, 2003

	Search Type						TOTAL	
	Rub-down		Strip		Intimate			
	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017	2016
January	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
February	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
March	6	0	2	0	0	0	8	0
April	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
May	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	2
June	0	2	1	4	0	0	1	6
July	0	1	2	4	0	0	2	5
August	3	6	1	2	0	0	4	8
September	9	2	0	0	0	0	9	2
October	6	0	0	1	0	0	6	1
November	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	3
December	2	1	2	0	1	0	5	1
TOTAL	30	16	10	13	1	0	41	29

Search of Person

Record of searches conducted under the provisions of the Customs and Excise (General Provisions) (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law, 1972 Section 72.

	Search Type						TOTAL	
	Rub-down		Strip		Intimate			
	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017	2016	2017	2016
January	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	6
February	0	2	8	2	0	0	8	4
March	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
April	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0
May	0	0	4	2	0	0	4	2
June	0	0	9	5	0	0	9	5
July	0	0	6	3	0	0	6	3
August	1	0	8	0	0	0	9	0
September	1	0	2	8	0	1	3	9
October	0	0	8	5	0	0	8	5
November	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	0
December	0	0	3	2	0	0	3	2
TOTAL	2	3	61	32	0	1	63	36

Breakdown of all Rub Down Searches Undertaken 2017

	No. of searches	Juvenile	Age 17 – 24	Age 25 – 34	Age 35 – 44	Age 45+	Referred for Prosecution
Male	23	1	8	9	1	4	11
Female	9	0	1	2	2	4	5
TOTAL	32	1	9	11	3	8	16

Breakdown of all Strip Searches Undertaken 2017

	No. of searches	Juvenile	Age 17 – 24	Age 25 – 34	Age 35 – 44	Age 45+	Referred for Prosecution
Male	64	0	21	21	8	14	17
Female	10	0	0	4	4	2	3
TOTAL	74	0	21	25	12	16	20

Breakdown of all Intimate Searches Undertaken 2017

	No. of searches	Juvenile	Age 17 – 24	Age 25 – 34	Age 35 – 44	Age 45+	Referred for Prosecution
Male	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Female	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	1	0	0	1	0	0	1

Drug Seizures

	Drug Type	Number of Seizures		Weight / Units		Value	
		2017	2016	2017	2016	2017 (£)	2016 (£)
A	Cocaine (Powder)	4	3	4.31g	16.8g	613	2,100
	Cocaine (Powder)	1	0	0.1g	0	25	0
	MDMA (Ecstasy) (Tablet)	9	8	4,119.5 units	2183 units	72,091	43,660
	MDMA (Ecstasy) (Powder)	11	1	382.78g	6.3g	34,450	567
	Methyl amphetamine	0	3	0	4.8g	0	-
	LSD	1	1	500 units	13 units	6,750	176
Class A TOTAL		26	16	-	-	113,930	46,503
B	Amphetamine (Powder)	2	1	26g	34g	1,742	2,210
	Dihydrocodeine	1	0	13 units	-	-	-
	Cannabis Resin	56	34	17,981.02g	33,183.3g	449,525	829,583
	Herbal Cannabis	68	5	1,825.72g	1,854.3g	45,643	46,358
	Mephedrone	0	2	-	41.7g	-	2,919
Class B TOTAL		127	42	-	-	496,910	881,070
C	Steroids	7	4	571 units	411 units	-	-
	Steroids (vials)	5	7	53ml	42 units	-	-
	Benzodiazepines	0	4	-	20 units	-	40
	Ketamine	0	1	-	1g	-	-
	Diazepam	8	2	267.5	665 units	535	1,330
	Buprenorphine (Tablets)	1	0	1g	-	75	-
Class C TOTAL		21	18	-	-	610	1,370
OVERALL TOTAL		174	76			611,450	928,943

Statistics are correct as at time of publication. These may be subject to further change due to further analysis. Street value data is not held for all types of commodities, so street prices are only shown for those which there is a value. Some of the statistics include seizures made with the assistance of partner organisations working in other jurisdictions where the Guernsey Border Agency have tackled a threat in the source jurisdiction.

Other Seizures

This relates to goods that were improperly imported, subject to a restriction or prohibition or dealt with due to a legislative infraction.

Commodity	Number of Seizures	
	2017	2016
Revenue Goods	61	46
Firearms / Explosives and Offensive Weapons	5	4
Prescription-only Medicines, Unlicensed Drugs and Medicinal Products*	15	23
Miscellaneous Goods improperly reported	11	9
Animal and Animal Products	0	0
Vehicles / Vessels	2	2
Used Drug Paraphernalia	1	0
Other - Counterfeit Goods	3	0
Cash	2	3
TOTAL	100	87

*Any items previously described as Emerging drugs of concern (also known as NPS – New Psychoactive Substances) are captured in legislation as ‘medicinal products’ and have been reported as such in the statistics.

Economic Crime Division Statistics

	2017	2016
Serious financial investigations	17	14
Domestic Investigation Production Orders	23	18
International Investigation Production Orders	19	21
Confiscation Orders	13	9
Confiscations	£66,966	£112,910
Restraint Orders	5	3
Restraints	£3,033,480	£75,277
Civil Forfeiture	£20,004,215	£9,676
Online Reports to Action Fraud UK	72	23
Suspicious Activity Reports (SARs) received	1,438	1,368

Excise and Import Duties, Volume and Income

The figures in the following table represent Guernsey and Alderney excise and import duties income and volumes for the period 1st January to 31st December 2017. Comparisons are made with the 2016 figures for the same period.

	2017 £ Million		2016 £ Million		Change %	
	Volume Lts or Kgs	£	Volume Lts or Kgs	£	Volume	£
Wines	2,260,416	5,450,904	2,251,252	5,150,133	0.4%	5.8%
Spirits	297,988	3,376,281	278,253	2,985,703	7.1%	13.1%
Beer	4,463,932	3,406,602	4,514,830	3,248,759	-1.1%	4.9%
Cider	1,063,476	822,840	1,011,994	744,092	5.1%	10.6%
Tobacco	22,993	7,116,136	28,812	8,450,689	-20.2%	-15.8%
Fuels	30,340,669	19,431,074	31,070,858	18,479,613	-2.4%	5.1%
Import Duty	Ad valorem	1,648,834	Ad valorem	1,797,223	N/A	-8.3%
TOTAL		41,252,670		40,856,212		1.0%

Immigration and Nationality Statistics

	2017	2016
Number of 'Island Variant' British Passports Issued	6,457	6,426
Number of Work Permits Issued	141	166
Number of Work Permit Applications Refused	3	0
Number of Persons Deported	2	5
Number of Persons who applied for British Citizenship	57	41
Income generated from immigration applications	£255,060	£230,723



PC Ian Wright

2017 saw the sad passing of our friend and colleague Police Constable Ian Wright who lost his battle with cancer in September. Ian, who joined Guernsey Police in 1996, having served as a Special Constable was deployed in a variety of roles, including Uniformed Operations, CID, and Economic Crime. He was also a former controller and a well-known police motorcyclist.

During his career, Ian received six commendations and 17 acknowledgements of good police work. He also received the 'Richard Mauger award for Outstanding Achievement' in 2006 for his bravery in dealing with an aggressive and threatening man who was armed with several knives.

Ian touched many people's lives during his time with Guernsey Police. Through his death we feel that we have not only lost a dedicated officer, but also a true friend.



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