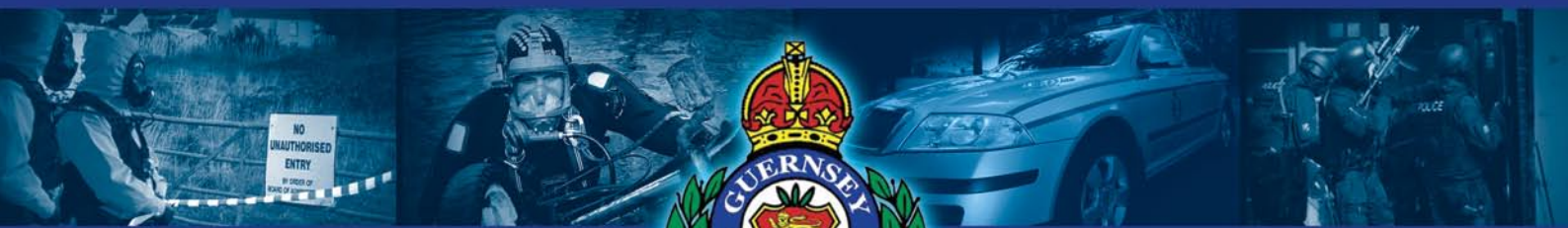


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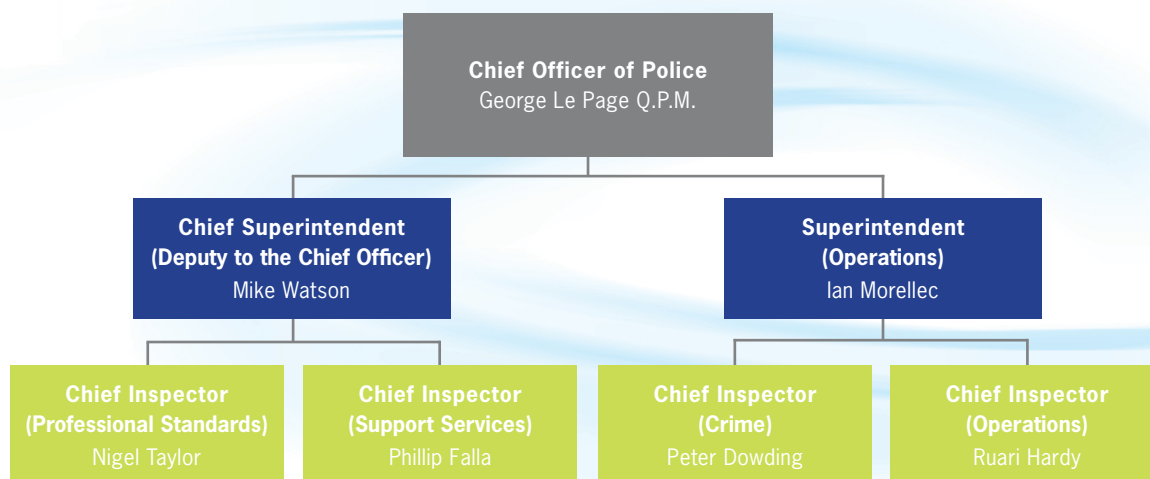
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### Senior Management Team



### Introduction

Reported crime fell by 11% on the previous year  
This follows a 1.5% fall in 2006 from the all time high in 2005.



**George Le Page Q.P.M.**  
*Chief Officer Island Police*

Crime is driven by a number of factors: social trends, excess alcohol consumption and the abuse of controlled substances.

To be free from crime is a utopian ideal but the reality is that there will always be those in our community who wish to push the boundaries. However, Police can seek to reduce opportunities for those who choose to commit crime and if not deterred to detect those offences committed and bring the offenders into the justice system.

Resources are still limited within the organisation and it is therefore more important than ever to target them effectively. It is not always possible to provide the high profile uniform patrols that the public would wish to see in their neighbourhood but that does not mean that work is not progressing in other areas to make the Bailiwick a secure environment in which the community can live in safety and commerce can prosper.

Targeting operations in which a number of officers were deployed to recognised trouble hot spots took place in many areas during the year and saw considerable success. One of those undertaken during the Easter Holidays in and around St Martin's village, which in previous years had experienced at this time a rise in antisocial behaviour and criminality, saw these offences reduced by 50%.

The illegal use of controlled substances is an area which has an impact on many forms of criminality, not least of which is acquisitive crime, this includes crime such as theft, burglary, vehicle crime and shoplifting.

Guernsey Police have maintained and will continue to maintain a zero tolerance towards policing in relation to this. We work closely with our colleagues in the Customs Immigration and Nationality Department and have targeted importers into the Bailiwick with considerable success. In addition Police resources were directed towards the supplier and street level dealer within the Islands. Intensive activity in this area towards the end of 2006 and early 2007 saw a number of arrests and successful

prosecutions for this type of offence. Considerable disruption to the illicit drug trade was achieved. We were also very active in countering the growing area of cannabis cultivation

locally and a number of established enterprises were broken up and those involved prosecuted.

The targeting of our resources towards specified areas where a higher impact can be achieved, together with the growing partnerships with other agencies and the superb cooperation of the public (who during the year provided much valuable information), has been a key factor in the reduction in reported crime. Importantly burglary of dwellings has fallen from 80 in 2006 to 70 in 2007.

In April legislation was introduced to allow areas of the Island to be designated 'Alcohol Free' zones. This allowed me to seek the approval of the Home Department to designate public areas where it was prohibited to consume or possess alcohol in unstoppered containers. Liberation Day saw the first occasion that these powers were invoked and an area from the Weighbridge to the Albert Pier was designated an Alcohol Free zone. In the days leading up to the celebrations Police worked very closely with the Liberation Day Committee, the Constables of St Peter Port and Town Licensees in order to develop plans and an understanding of how the zone would operate.

I have previously said that Guernsey needed to decide how it wished to celebrate Liberation Day and I believe in 2007 we reached a turning point - with incidents of violence during the day almost non-existent. Arrests fell dramatically and overall the atmosphere was one of calm enjoyment with a welcome return of family groups. There were also additional advantages - a considerable reduction in litter that had to be cleared the following day and a welcome reduction in the number of people requiring medical treatment.

Additional Police Officers had been placed on duty and pleasingly, rather than being required on the seafront, were able to be deployed in other parts of the Island to deal with the displacement of those groups who still felt that excessive consumption of alcohol was the way to enjoy the celebrations.







May was marred by a tragic fatal double-shooting at the Fort Hommet Headland. Detailed investigations into the matter were carried out by the Crime Services Department. An inquest into the two deaths was held and verdicts of unlawful killing and suicide respectively were returned.

The year also saw two trials in the Royal Court relating to unlawful killings and much work had to be undertaken to bring these to a successful conclusion.

In such cases the role of the Family Liaison Officers involves a great deal of unseen work and time but is nevertheless still vitally important. These Officers are specially-trained to provide a vital link with those who have suffered a tragic loss, making themselves available on a 24-hour basis in the early stages of an enquiry. Often, when the need arises, they are deployed away from front-line duty to give much needed support. It is important that families understand fully the progress of Police enquiries and the reasons why action is being taken. Victim Support Guernsey is growing in stature and is now able to provide a valuable supporting role to the victims of crime and to witnesses who are to give evidence in Court. We are pleased to work with them and a host of other agencies, both public and charitable, who together are doing so much to make the Bailiwick a safer place.

The use of Crimestoppers increases annually and vital information is passed to the Police which enables the prevention and detection of crime. The Crime Prevention Panel goes from strength to strength and is now working

on a 'Respect' project for launch in 2008. This has great potential to really impact on behavioural patterns and to make people reflect on how their actions can have a negative and unwarranted effect on others. We are pleased to be closely associated with this campaign.

A new initiative with the Guernsey Press saw the paper dedicate space to pictures of people caught on CCTV who were sought for interview in relation to acts of criminality. This proved to be very successful and we are grateful to the Press for agreeing to assist.

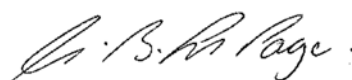
It was with great sadness that this year saw the passing of our retired colleague and friend, Mr Authur Bailey Q.P.M., who served as Chief Officer of the Island Police Force from 1976 to 1982.



In March 2007 Mr Micheal Torode was elected as Chief Minister for the States of Guernsey, from the post of Minister of the Home Department.

Deputy Torode joined the then named 'Police Committee' in 1979 and became President in 1983. He remained Head of the Committee through the changes to Home Affairs and Home Department. He has provided much valued support to the Police Force throughout his nearly three decades of service.

In closing I wish to extend our thanks to the Minister and Members of the Home Department for the department's support during the year. I also wish to express our appreciation to the Law Officers of the Crown and their staff for their support and guidance and to the Chief Officer of Customs Immigration and Nationality Department for his department's assistance. Thanks are also extended to the Force Chaplain The Very Reverend Canon Paul Mellor for his continued pastoral care. ■



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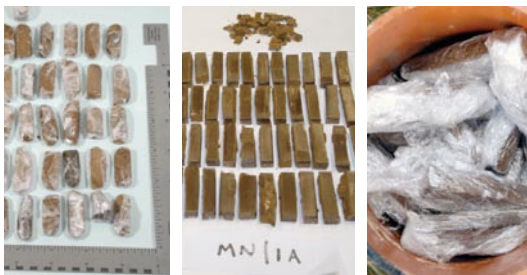
## Criminal Investigation Department

**2007 was yet another challenging year for the Criminal Investigation Department. This year saw the conclusion of two lengthy murder investigations with successful convictions, one after a protracted not guilty trial.**

During the last twelve months CID Officers dealt with many serious and differing crimes, including robbery, burglaries, several drug cases, sexual offences, serious assaults and a double shooting.

January saw the conviction of a man for manslaughter following a murder investigation that had commenced in January 2006. A number of officers had been dedicated to this investigation for the whole year.

This year again saw many joint operations between CID Officers and Customs Officers targeting drug offenders. The Department also carried out a number of their own operations, leading to the seizure of substantial amounts of Class A and Class B drugs resulting in terms of imprisonment for many offenders.



CID Officers continued to thoroughly investigate reported sexual offences during 2007. One unusual investigation took place when they were called to deal with a reported rape case on board a visiting liner moored off St Peter Port.

Several Officers received Chaperone training during this year, which has helped to enhance our sexual offence investigations and support for victims of these crimes.



2007 rape case reported on board a visiting liner moored off St Peter Port

In May CID Officers conducted a detailed and lengthy investigation into a tragic double shooting at a headland car park. This case required close liaison with Home Office forensic and ballistic experts who travelled to the island to assist.

In the summer of 2007 several commercial premises around the island were burgled. As a result of extensive work, two offenders were charged with several of these burglaries and property was recovered.

Also during this time a knife-point robbery took place at a garage forecourt. As a result of extensive police enquiries the offender was quickly identified and arrested. He was later convicted and sentenced to four years imprisonment.

September saw the Royal Court trial of a man for murder, following a fatal stabbing the year before. After hearing evidence from numerous witnesses, including expert witnesses from the UK, the Royal Court found the defendant guilty. This verdict followed a year long investigation and work by officers dedicated to this case.

In October investigations were conducted into the deaths of a local couple in their home. After protracted enquiries, and in close liaison with UK experts, it was discovered that they had both died as a result of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

A serious hit and run collision between a pedestrian and a car occurred in November and was investigated by CID officers. This was another example of a detailed and lengthy case that was dealt with by a professionally confident and dedicated team of officers. ■



## Force Intelligence Bureau

**The Force Intelligence Bureau (FIB) is split into four departments, comprising the Intelligence Unit (DIU), Special Branch (SB), Crime Management Unit (CMU) and Technical Support (TSU), under the overall responsibility of a Detective Inspector - designated the Head of Force Intelligence Bureau.**

The primary functions of the FIB are to collect, analyse, evaluate and disseminate criminal intelligence to all sections of police operations and other law enforcement agencies and to professionally manage and supervise the use of human sources (CHIS) and surveillance activities, to ensure compliance with the provisions of The Regulation of Investigatory Powers Law 2003. FIB staff also provide a single point of contact (SPOC) within the organisation for the acquisition & dissemination of telecommunications data from communications service providers (CSP's) and provide expertise in the organisation's tactical & strategic approach to 'intelligence led policing'.

The FIB departments continue to work to the ethos of the National Intelligence Model (NIM), which helps to determine priorities for the organisation and focuses officers on the disciplines of intelligence-led policing. It has been identified that this is a developing area and, as our skills and ability to use all aspects of the model grow, it appears to be having a significant and positive impact on the day-to-day activities of the Force. Our efforts to evolve towards total NIM compliance have been restricted by our limited human resources, but progress continues where not hampered by the priorities of our reactive responsibilities.

There is no doubt that in adopting a partnership approach with the Customs and Immigration & Nationality Department, together with other agencies locally, nationally and internationally, we continued to enjoy considerable success in responding to drug misuse in the Bailiwick.

A new market of so called "legal highs" developed during 2007, with "Spice" becoming an extremely popular choice for cannabis smokers.

The Force was able to achieve these results by utilising all of our intelligence-gathering methods to maximum effect, thereby enabling FIB to deliver quality and focused packages to operational officers - despite the challenges of resource issues faced across the Force. A total of 72 intelligence packages (38 of which were specifically drug packages) were compiled by FIB staff and action was undertaken by the proactive arm of Crime Services and/or operational officers, resulting in a number of arrests for possession and or supply of drugs at 'street-level' and 'middle-market' levels. As some of these matters are still pending judicial proceedings, it is not possible to provide specific details at this juncture.

A measure of law enforcement success is the continued high price being sought by drug dealers locally compared to the amount that the product has cost them prior to importation from different jurisdictions. ■

*“ Please convey my heartfelt thanks to all the police officers and staff who have been very helpful and courteous during the last four months after a driver demolished our granite walls, brick pillars and hedged grass bank in an early hours morning crash.*

*Each time I contacted the Police Station I was treated considerably and given as much information as possible. I was also advised to take certain steps which proved positive and eventually led to the court appearance of the car driver.*

*I understand that on the night in question the police were involved with many calls and their response to this minor incident can only be classed as superb.*

*The young officer who requested that I make a statement about the incident was the epitome of good PR when he called to do his report.*

*Please convey our appreciation of the good manners and thorough policing that we experienced, to all the force who were involved. ”*

## Special Branch

The past 12 months again saw an increasing risk of threat to the travelling public in the UK. The local response was to continue to maintain an increased high profile presence at the ports and once again we have seen armed officers patrolling the airport. The Bailiwick has not had major involvement in such cases but we have to make sure that our airport and harbour are not used as an easy way or 'back door' into the UK.

**The Ports Unit carried out 24 naturalisation enquiries concerning persons who made formal application to be considered for naturalisation as**

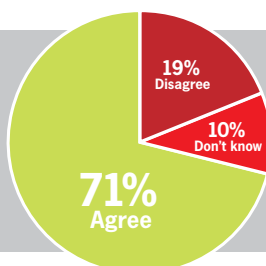
## British citizens during 2007.

Police officers deployed at the ports provided assistance to Customs colleagues at the harbour and airport in the detection of persons who were involved in the illegal import of controlled substances.

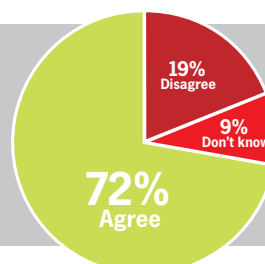
The Ports Unit was also active in highlighting persons travelling to the Bailiwick who were wanted for outstanding crimes and process in the UK and in the EU. Working alongside Immigration colleagues, they have been robust in policing the local immigration laws and the detection of persons travelling to the island under false documents. ■

*“Just a short note of thanks to your officers who attended following the sudden death of my father-in-law.*

*Their patience and consideration in handling the formalities was very much appreciated by us all.”*



'CONFIDENT in Police - if assistance needed'



'Relations between Police/Public are GOOD'

During 2007 a comprehensive public survey was conducted, with more than 1000 people completing the questionnaire.

## Crime Management Unit

The Crime Management Unit continued to work within the framework of the UK 'National Intelligence Model' (NIM). Bi-weekly Tasking and Co-ordinating Group (T&CG) meetings were conducted, to ensure limited resources were deployed where they could be most effective. 'Tactical Assessments' presented by the Force Analyst enabled the identification of active criminals, 'crime series' and 'crime hot spots' within the Bailiwick, which in turn assisted the deployment of resources and crime prevention measures. Operational managers attend these meetings and have played an active part in the effective use of resources.

**The Crime Analyst continues to prove an invaluable position within the organisation. In 2007 she attended an "I-tel Telephone Communication**

**Analytical" course in Cambridge, providing another level of analytical work that can be undertaken and displays the commitment of the Force to strive to constantly improve methods of crime prevention and detection.**

The Home Office 'National Crime Recording Standards' (NCRS) were implemented as 'best practice' by the Force in 2005, and continue to impact upon the crime figures for the year. 'Quality-focused investigations' and 'Victim-focused investigations' are now the norm, where all crimes are regularly reviewed and advice provided at various stages of the process to ensure that resources and time are appropriately applied to seek a satisfactory outcome. The auditing of all crime matters continues in line with UK best practice. ■





## Technical Support

The implementation of the Regulation of Investigatory Powers (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law 2003 and the Police Powers and Criminal Evidence (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law 2003, has resulted in a substantial growth in the every day activities of this Unit. TSU operatives receive regular training in a large number of disciplines relative to the role and maintain close liaison with their UK counterparts.

Guernsey Police are proud to keep abreast of all technical issues relative to criminal investigation and every day general policing. Substantial equipment is purchased in an effort to address the speed of modern technological developments in such fields as telecommunications, CCTV, video/audio enhancement and surveillance capabilities.

**The Unit completed 561 separate actions in 2007,**  
with responsibility for forensic technical examination of items seized during criminal investigations and the subsequent presentation of reports and prosecution evidence.

The total number increases year on year. These actions include a number of taskings emanating from joint Police and Customs operations where the Technical Support Unit of each organisation often worked together, the nature of which greatly assisted in a number of successful prosecutions. ■



## Crimestoppers

**There were 257 actionable calls received in 2007 resulting in 33 arrests/charges.**

2007 also saw the continuation of a partnership with the Guernsey Press in which selected CCTV images were released for publication. Of the 15 images released so far 18 arrests have resulted through calls made to Crimestoppers on the identification of those shown.

Guernsey Crimestoppers is now represented on the UK Crimestoppers website with its own link and a new facility where information can be given via the website.

*“I would like to extend my sincere thanks to those officers who so kindly attended our premises last night in response to a report of intruders on site. It is a great comfort to know that to the best of our knowledge the attendance of your officers forestalled their antics and we appear to have suffered no criminal damage.”*



### Crime Prevention Officer (CPO)

The CPO continues to hold many areas of responsibility, which include the administration of alarms, both business and domestic premises.

**At the close of 2007, 24 premises had been fitted with new intruder alarms. The CPO was also responsible for updating over 1000 records on the Police local database in relation to keyholder lists.**

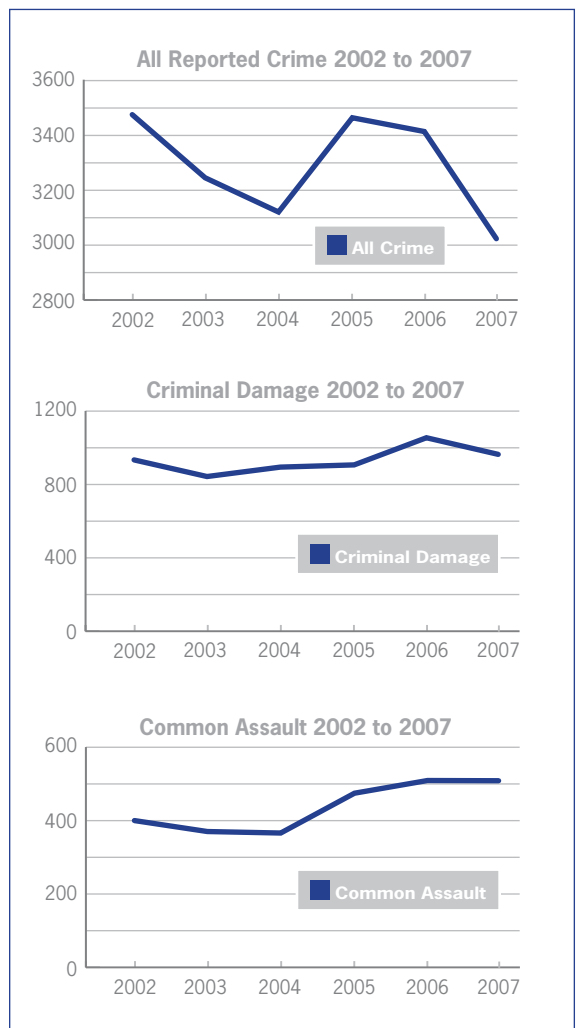
Another responsibility of the CPO is the Crime Prevention Panel. The recent launch of the "Respect Guernsey" initiative targets the offence of criminal damage, with posters and leaflets being distributed to all schools and other public places and a media strategy commenced. The campaign would not have been possible without the help of local businesses and insurance companies who have assisted the initiative financially. The Crime Prevention Panel is also responsible for processing identification cards, with over 1500 being issued. The Pubwatch Scheme continues to be an effective tool to combat anti-social behaviour. There are currently 10 Guernsey residents banned from over 120 licensed premises. The Shopwatch scheme has 17 people banned from over 150 retail premises.

**In 2007, the CPO visited over 50 premises to offer security advice. Full security surveys were produced for 22 business and domestic premises.**

The CPO also continued in his role as Chemist Inspector and visited all pharmacies in Guernsey. As the Architectural Liaison Officer, advice was given to new projects involving the Housing Association in the Grand Bouet area. Part of the policing plan for 2007 was to increase the Neighbourhood Watch areas and this was achieved, with four new areas developed, taking the total from 13 to 17.

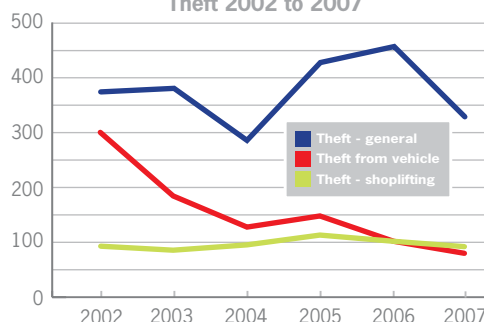
During August/September, a knife amnesty was initiated; after 6 weeks nearly 600 knives were surrendered, many of which were offensive weapons in their own right, including swords, bayonets and flick-knives.

An initiative also targeted the offence of theft from pubs and clubs in the town area. A strong media message was sent out and uniformed officers mingled with revellers, giving advice and distributing information cards. It was noticeable that for a time immediately after this initiative the reported crimes reduced. ■

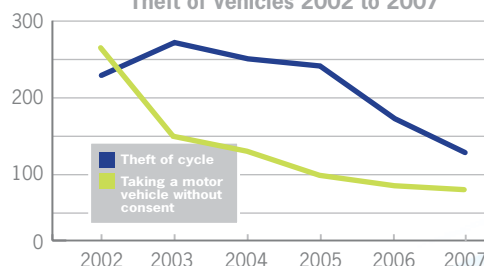




Theft 2002 to 2007



Theft of Vehicles 2002 to 2007



## Family Protection

The Family Protection Unit deals with all suspected incidents of child abuse and acts as a focal point for all domestic abuse issues.

The department comprises a Detective Sergeant and two Detective Constables; they are assisted by an office manager who has previous experience within the 'child protection' environment.

The Domestic Violence Policy continues to be effective and police regularly arrest offenders when attending incidents, with or without formal complaints from victims. The Domestic Abuse Officer is also involved with 'Options', a multi-agency forum which was set up in 2001 to raise public awareness and assist victims of domestic abuse.

During 2007 there were 723 reported incidents of domestic abuse, almost 200 more than the previous year.

Risk assessments have recently been introduced and since the beginning of December 2007 every domestic incident attended by Police has been individually

assessed to determine the level of risk posed to the victim.

**During 2007, from within the Bailiwick, the Family Protection Unit processed 94 child protection referrals, 62 of which were jointly investigated with Health and Social Services, 26 were passed to Health and Social Services for single-agency investigation and 6 were Police-only investigations. Of these investigations, there were allegations of 16 cases of neglect, 14 cases of emotional abuse, 30 cases of physical abuse and 38 cases of sexual abuse involving children.**

As a result of these investigations, there were 6 cautions for sexual abuse, 2 convictions for physical abuse and 3 convictions and 3 cautions for child abandonment.

36 video interviews of children suspected of being victims of child abuse were conducted during the year.

There are currently 4 outstanding cases within the Court process, awaiting either trial or sentence and 2 case files with the Law Officers of the Crown awaiting a decision. At the end of 2007 there were 34 children on the Child Protection "At Risk" register in the Bailiwick. ■

## Traffic Department

Public surveys indicate that traffic matters are high on the list of concerns for community safety, especially speeding vehicles and dangerous driving. There is an expectation that the Police play a key role in traffic management and traffic law enforcement.

There are four police motorcyclists dedicated to these tasks, although all uniformed officers play an active role in road safety - which includes the enforcement of traffic law, the issuing of fixed penalty notices and the Vehicle Defect Rectification Scheme (which resulted in 810 vehicles being produced at the police station for examination during this year) as well as reporting offenders for prosecution.

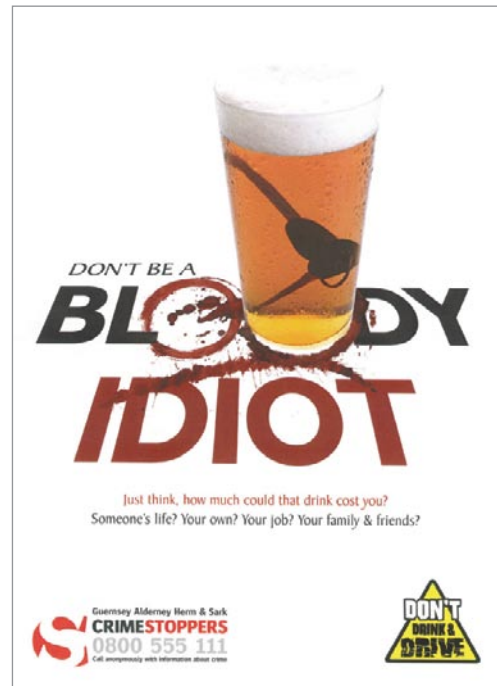
Road safety is a priority for the Force. In association with other agencies, we promote road safety through education and the enforcement of traffic legislation and seek to maintain the free flow of traffic on the island's roads.

**A range of serious collisions were investigated during the year, involving pedestrians, cyclists as well as motor vehicles. Fortunately none of the collisions proved to be fatal although some very serious injuries were sustained.**

During 2007 there were well over 600 collisions reported, of which 154 resulted in serious injuries

One of the more serious incidents occurred in November, when a pedestrian was hit by a car and dragged a considerable distance under the vehicle. The pedestrian was severely injured and is still recovering from his injuries. The driver of the vehicle later took his own life.

During this year's Christmas party season, Police, together with the Drug and Alcohol Strategy team, ran an anti-drink



and drive campaign. It is difficult to quantify the success of such campaigns, however the publicity did further raise awareness of this serious issue.

Three police vehicles were replaced in 2007, including the last BMW patrol car on the fleet (which was replaced by a Skoda Octavia). The make and models of police vehicles are constantly evaluated to ensure that they are suitable for the role and represent value-for-money for the island.

A computerised fuel-monitoring system was installed for all Home Department vehicles and is administered by the Police Vehicle Fleet Manager. This new system allows careful monitoring of fuel efficiency across the fleet and provides a secure method of refuelling for police vehicles. ■







*“ I would like to thank you for the professional care and attention afforded to ..... following an accident.*

*Your specialist knowledge, skills and personal care taken and the comfort shown to his family and friends will always be warmly remembered.*

*Special thanks also to off-duty members of the force at, or in the vicinity, and all the emergency crew and supporting staff who showed such care and skill during this severe incident.*

*We all can't thank you enough for performing at maximum level and giving ..... the best opportunity for survival. ”*

## Commercial Fraud & External Affairs Department

The Commercial Fraud and External Affairs Department continued to offer assistance to worldwide law enforcement agencies, providing expertise and guidance where required.

**2007 saw a number of local investigations carried out by the Department come to a conclusion. These included a number of arrests of individuals for high value frauds. The island saw its first money-laundering conviction against a member of staff of a local bank for over £270,000. It also saw the charging and guilty plea of another senior banker for deception and money laundering offences.**

A local company director was arrested and charged with offences of dishonesty relating to the position he held within that company, as was a States employee who was in a position of trust. The Department continued to work closely with the GFSC, as a result of which it saw the arrest and charging of a local insurance agent for forgery and obtaining over £100,000 by deception.

The Department worked closely with agencies such as Interpol, the US Department of Justice and Serious Fraud Office on a number of cases, including the BAe plc

corruption allegation. It saw assistance being provided to a number of foreign jurisdictions such as South Africa, Australia, Cyprus, Norway and Iceland.

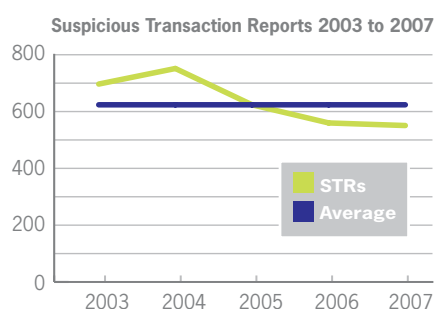
**In 2007, 56 cases were opened, of which 14 related to local investigations. Of those 56 cases, 60 production orders and restraint orders were served on individuals and institutions in 2007, a drop of 5 from the previous year.** Over 250 general enquiries and assistance requests were undertaken by the Department, some examples being the non-provision of local goods to purchasers, attempted frauds on bank accounts and internet scams.

Officers from the Department were involved in a UK investigation whereby a gang cheated nearly 12,000 people of over £7 million in a holiday booking scam. Production and Restraint Orders were carried out locally and an officer from the department attended Southwark Crown Court to give evidence in the case, which resulted in guilty verdicts for the gang members.

The continued growth of local complex cases saw the increase of staffing numbers with an additional officer attached to the Department. ■

## Financial Intelligence Service

The Financial Intelligence Service (FIS) is the joint Police and Customs Unit responsible for receiving and analysing suspicious transaction reports (STRs) within the Bailiwick. The reports are made in accordance with the Bailiwick's anti-money-laundering provisions and the information provided is used to instigate or advance criminal investigation into crimes such as money-laundering, drug trafficking and the financing of terrorism.



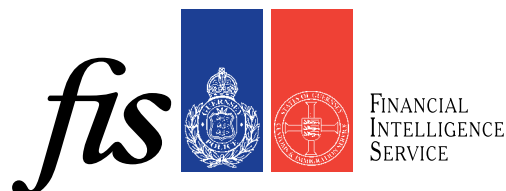
The table to the left depicts the annual number of reports received from 2003 to 2007 inclusive.

NB: 2007 data does not include reports emanating from UK Offshore Disclosure facility

The FIS, which is managed by a Director, currently a Detective Inspector seconded from the Island Police, has an authorised establishment of 10 personnel, including administrative and analytical support, but is currently operating at a reduced level of 8. The Director reports to the Financial Crime Service Authority which is composed of Senior Police and Customs Officers.

The FIS works closely with both Customs and Police teams, however, given the nature of the island's finance industry, approximately 75% of the reports received relate to entities in other jurisdictions. As a consequence, a significant part of the daily work of the FIS involves sharing and developing information with national financial intelligence units and other recognised overseas agencies. The exchange of such information is conducted through secure means and is subject to strict controls.

In addition to the handling of STRs, the FIS is also the department that receives all financial intelligence enquiries.



During 2007, the department received 474 requests for assistance, both locally and from overseas

As part of the FIS' international role, the Director continues to represent the jurisdiction within the Egmont Group, which is the international group of financial intelligence units. **During 2007, the Egmont Group underwent a number of changes, which included the formation of a dedicated permanent secretariat and the introduction of membership costs.**

On behalf of both local law enforcement agencies, the FIS continues to monitor the activities of the CARIN Group, maintain access to several subscription databases and manage a contract for forensic accountancy services which has been utilized during several successful prosecutions in 2007.

2007 saw a number of developments within the Bailiwick's anti-money laundering legislative and regulatory provisions, which have introduced a number of additional investigative tools for law enforcement. The year also saw the FIS embark on a joint IT development with Customs to develop an intelligence database, which it is anticipated will incorporate secure on-line submission of STRs.

As part of the on-going development of law enforcement approach to financial crime, during the latter part of the year, a review was conducted by members of the Service Authority, the recommendations of which are due to be published shortly. In addition, throughout the year, the FIS in conjunction with other stakeholders has continued to prepare for the International Monetary Fund Evaluation scheduled for 2008, which will assess the jurisdiction against the internationally recognised FATF standards.

Further information regarding the activities of the FIS can be found at [www.guernseyfis.org](http://www.guernseyfis.org). ■



## Scientific Support

The Scientific Support Department of The Guernsey Police Service deals with crime scene and forensic examinations within the Bailiwick of Guernsey.

Officers from the Department also assist The States of Guernsey Customs and Immigration Service in dealing with forensic issues when they arise. Last year was no exception and a number of combined operations were undertaken. Assistance is also provided to Sea Fisheries.

**By the end of 2007 staff from the Department had dealt with approximately 1600 assignments. This is the highest number of assignments in any year to date and is due in some part to the increasing use of images within the crime recording process.**

During 2007 there were a number of protracted enquiries which involved staff from the Department. Unfortunately these enquiries have included a fatal firearms incident and

a fatal incident involving carbon monoxide poisoning in the home.

Throughout the year a number of routine multi-agency enquiries occurred and staff from the Department assisted The Guernsey Fire and Rescue Service and The Health and Safety Executive.

The Guernsey Police continue to routinely use the resources of The National DNA Database in the UK. The continued use of this technology when investigating crime scenes locally is of assistance in identifying perpetrators at all levels from serious crime to incidents of a more minor nature. ■

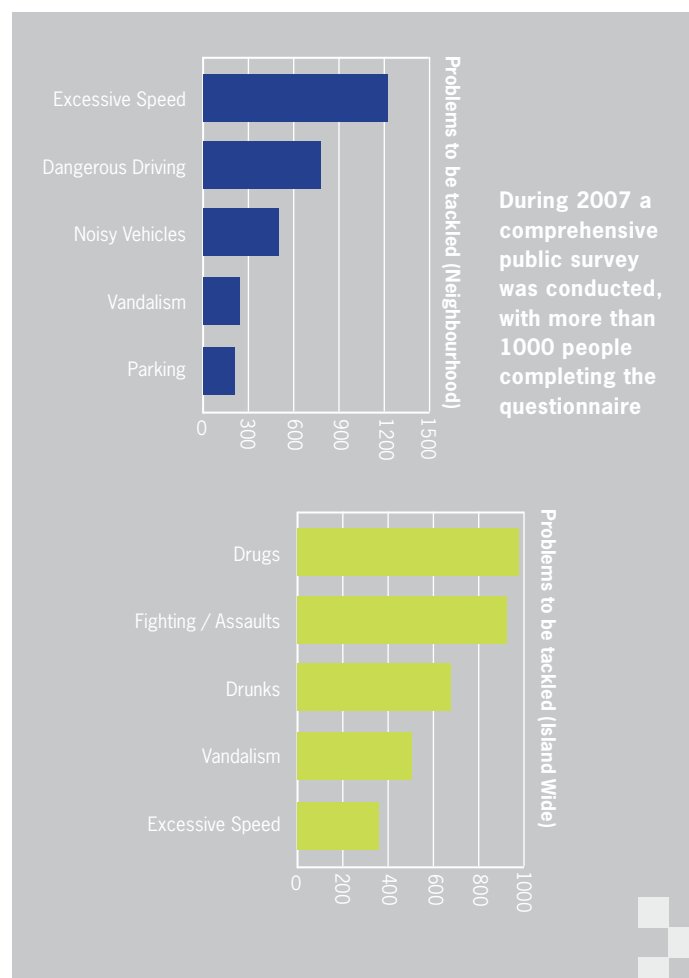
## Computer Crime Unit

**2007 was the busiest year for the Computer Crime Unit since it was established, with 31 separate incidents investigated. One of the jobs involved the seizure of more than 50 computer hard disk drives.**

The breakdown of the types of crime investigated:

Child pornography	9 incidents
Drugs	6 incidents
Fraud	5 incidents
Internet grooming	2 incidents
Criminal Damage	1 incident
Other	8 incidents (including 2 missing person enquiries)

The unit consists of four part-time members of staff. All of the members of the team attended advanced computer training courses in the UK during 2007 and one of them is currently pursuing a degree in forensic computing. ■



## Major Incident - Planning /Preparation

Training continued throughout 2007, with sessions delivered to regular officers and newly joined probationer officers. Training sessions were also organised with outside agencies such as the Civil Protection Volunteers, which provided an opportunity for valuable contacts to be established between the groups.

A degree of reorganisation has been achieved, with the Police retaining responsibility for equipment used to perform core duties, whilst responsibility for body-recovery kits used in incidents involving mass fatalities has been passed to the Civil Protection Volunteers (who are also responsible for maintaining the temporary mortuary).

**During the latter part of the year, following a period of consultation with interested stakeholders, an initial plan was formulated for the evacuation of cruise**

**ships using Bailiwick waters. Further work in this area will continue in 2008.**

In the summer an agreement was reached with most parish douzaines, allowing Police to use the douzaine offices as control centres in the event of any significant evacuation. With this partnership, Police will be better placed to control access to any restricted area and allow legitimate visitors to go about their business.

Fortunately no serious incidents involving mass fatalities occurred during 2007, but the background work enabling the Island Police to cope in the event of a major incident continued, with the result that the force enters 2008 better equipped and organised to deal with any incident. ■

## Explosive Ordinance Disposal

During 2007, the bomb disposal section was busy with routine demolitions of wartime munitions and marine flares and markers. During the summer they assisted a Territorial Army EOD unit with another planned clearance of Lihou Island and were required to dispose of a quantity of unexploded ordinance that the Army did not have time to clear.

**An officer successfully completed the NATO officers IEDD (Improvised Explosive Device Disposal) course at Kineton in 2007 and returned with valuable contacts and up-to-date knowledge on current trends and threats in the EOD community. ■**



Police and Civil Protection Unit set up a major emergency scenario at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital

## Disaster Victim Identification

Two officers achieved national accreditation in Disaster Victim Identification. This followed a comprehensive and arduous course run by the British Transport Police, resulting in the two officers involved obtaining positions on the National DVI team. During 2008 it is planned to cascade this learning further to an increased team of volunteers. ■





## Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear

In October 2007, a major exercise at the Post Office HQ tested the resilience of the CBRN team and for the first time non-specialist police officers worked with the CBRN responders. Valuable lessons were learnt during this exercise, which involved all three emergency services. Members of the public and the Civil Protection Volunteers added realism to the scenario, which required a suspect to be arrested and a number of victims to be evacuated and decontaminated.

The basic Police response plan was found to work well. Inevitably some details were picked up in the de briefs as requiring attention and the lessons learned were introduced into future training sessions. ■

## School Liaison Officers

The two School Liaison Officers continued to work closely with all the island's schools, including the local play and pre schools in Guernsey and Alderney.

They have been actively involved in youth projects such as 'Karabiner' at the Brock Road Youth Centre and DEECA. 'Karabiner' is a project providing help and support to young people who, for various reasons, have left the education system at an early age.

They have provided lessons and supported the College of Further Education, Interworks (providing assistance to disabled persons), The Mignot Centre, and St John Ambulance Voluntary Division. Both officers have provided information and help to various youth groups with guided tours of Police Headquarters.

During the autumn term a police themed course was run as part of the Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award Scheme, with the assistance of various other organisations, for Year 10 students from Ladies College and the Grammar School.

In the summer term both officers participated in a two week 'Safety Calling Challenge' event, staged by the Health

Promotion Unit, for all Year 6 pupils, at Rue Maingy Scout and Guide headquarters.

Both officers provided road safety support to junior schools involved in cycling proficiency and organised an additional two-week cycling course for students who had not been able to undertake such training at their own schools. This event was a huge success with 32 young people attending during the summer holidays, all of whom passed.

It is hoped to continue with this course in future years.

The liaison officers continued to provide advice on road safety to secondary school students in relation to cycles, motor cycles and scooters.

**Two new school lesson packages - 'Good Stuff' and 'That's Cool' were introduced during 2007, up-dating the previous lessons and so keeping pace with the current changes in educational needs. ■**

*" I am writing to thank you for the excellent support you have given us recently in relation to CR checks for volunteers. As a result of your help, we have managed to ensure that no children have missed out on recent school trips due to lack of CRC'd volunteers'."*

## Dog Section

The Dog Section of the Island Police continued to be very busy during 2007. The two officers in the team each handle two dogs, General Purpose Police Dogs (which are German Shepherds) and drug search dogs (which are Spaniels). Both search dogs are also trained to search for firearms and firearms residues.

2007 saw the retirement of drug search dog Lucy, following five years service with the Island Police, and she was replaced with a fresh pair of legs called Toby.

The Dog Section continues to work closely with our colleagues at Customs and the Prison Service, assisting both agencies with searches for drugs and illegal substances. These operations have resulted in the seizure of a substantial quantity of drugs.

**Notably in February 2007, both Police drugs dogs were used in a joint Police and Customs operation. Each dog located in excess of a kilo of cannabis resin during separate searches associated with the same operation, some of which would certainly not have been recovered without the use of trained detection dogs owing to the method of concealment. This operation resulted in the conviction of two offenders for possession and supply of cannabis and subsequently substantial monetary orders under the Drug Trafficking Laws. Such success has meant that these drugs have failed to reach the streets of Guernsey.**

The Dog Section has made a number of arrests for a variety of offences during the year. The type of offending identified and investigated by the team include suspects making off from burglaries, suspects being found on enclosed premises, individuals making off from abandoned/crashed vehicles involved in Crime or alcohol related incidents and in public order situations. Officers have also carried out a number of searches for missing and vulnerable persons.

In September 2007, officers attended Havilland Street, St Peter Port, where a public order situation had arisen. One male had been injured, items had been thrown at uniformed officers and a General Purpose Dog was deployed in order to assist in restoring the peace and in arresting potentially violent offenders, one of whom was believed to have been armed with a knife. A number of arrests were made for affray and one male was arrested for being found on enclosed premises by the Police dog and handler.

Officers and dogs have tracked and arrested persons suspected of causing criminal damage to and making off from a taxi through gardens in the L'Islet area, and suspects in a Burglary at Le Friquet Plant Centre where the suspects had made off through fields and a neighbouring garden.

Integrated training sessions with the Police Firearms Team have led to additional tactical options for officers managing such confrontational and difficult situations and has enhanced working relationships between the Dog Section and the Firearms Team. The Dog team can be used to contain an incident and assist officers in searches of buildings and open areas of land. Examples of operational deployment include when the Dog Section assisted in searches in relation to the investigation into the double fatal shooting at Vazon. ■

*“ My wife and I would like to thank you for all your excellent work in successfully bringing the perpetrators of the vandalism in the Vale to justice.*

*We initially held out little hope of a result but were delighted to see that your efforts were rightly rewarded. It goes a long way to restoring our faith in the Island.*

*Thank you once again for the excellent service you have provided and the result achieved.”*



Training Exercise

*“ I would like to extend my sincere thanks to those officers who so kindly attended our premises last night in response to a report of intruders on site. It is a great comfort to know that to the best of our knowledge the attendance of your officers forestalled their antics and we appear to have suffered no criminal damage. ”*

## Tactical Firearms Unit

**The Guernsey Police Tactical Firearms Unit has been involved in a number of incidents in 2007.** Firearms were issued on 16 occasions and all of these operations were successfully dealt with and no shots were discharged. There were a number of VIP visits during 2007, including those of Sir John Major and the President of Ireland.

Firearms were also deployed at the Airport and harbour as a result of the increased threat from terrorism in the UK.

A full scale exercise at an old Flat at Victoria Avenue involved all emergency services and was very successful. ■

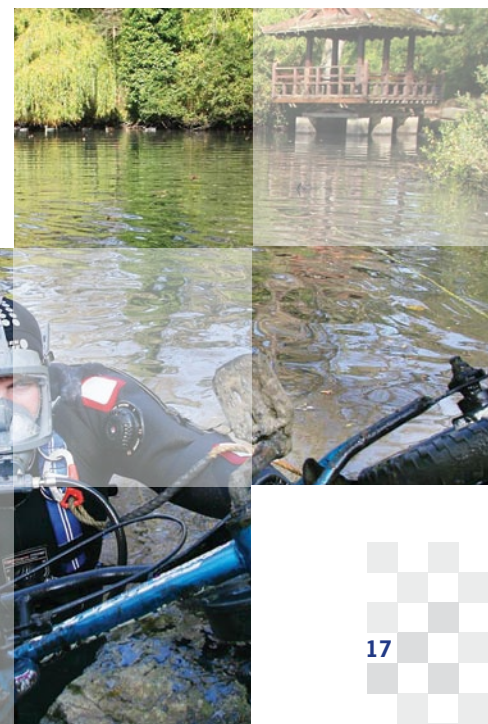
## Underwater Search Team

**The main emphasis of the team's efforts throughout 2007 has been directed towards a comprehensive review of equipment, procedures and maintenance schedules.**

A notable incident that resulted in the team being activated was the search of the lake at Saumarez Park for a stolen motorcycle which had allegedly been dumped there. This was quickly proven to be unfounded, but in the process of searching the lake the team discovered a multitude of other dumped property and debris.

The St Saviour's Reservoir also continued to provide a steady source of work when, over the course of the year, it revealed two security safes.

One tragic incident was the death of a local sports diver who was found on the surface after suffering a fatal embolism. This incident triggered dialogue between the relevant organisations such as the Life Boat Service, the Health and Safety Executive and the Ambulance and Rescue Service, to ensue an even greater understanding of the various roles and expectations of each of the services when dealing with diving incidents. ■



## Restorative Justice

Restorative Justice is a means of confronting offenders with the consequences of their actions for themselves, their victims and the community as a whole. It allows victims to have a meaningful involvement. Restorative Justice is exercised via a carefully and sensitively organised face-to-face encounter between the victim, supported by their friends or family, and the offender and their chosen supporters. The effect can be very powerful.

Results are often very encouraging, both in terms of participant satisfaction and reductions in re-offending. It encourages those who have caused harm to acknowledge the impact of what they have done and gives them an opportunity to make reparation.

The Island Police have a small number of officers trained as facilitators to hold Restorative Justice Conferences that are conducted with other trained facilitators from

the Education Department, Probation Service and Youth Justice Service.

**In 2007, 14 cases were resolved through the Restorative Justice process, involving 20 offenders under the age of 17 years.**

An independent three year evaluation is ongoing, looking at the effects of the process on the participants and on re-offending rates. A Restorative Justice Management Group, comprising senior personnel from the Island Police, Education Department, Prison Service, Probation Service, and Youth Justice Service, meets regularly to discuss developments and efforts are pressing ahead to promote and extend the Restorative Justice ethos in the prison, schools and the workplace. ■

## Special Constabulary

The Special Constabulary has continued to provide valuable assistance to its 'regular' colleagues over the past 12 months, particularly to cover our busiest period (usually between 6pm and 10pm on weekday evenings).

The Special Constabulary has evolved into a valuable asset for the organisation, and as such over the past year its skills have been actively sought by supervisors to assist with traffic, anti-social behaviour and shoplifting initiatives.

Two new Specials joined the Constabulary's ranks this year and their induction weekend was a success, with many of their colleagues helping the Training Department with practical exercises.

The Specials have continued to police the agricultural shows, hill climb and other public events, thereby releasing regular officers to deal with day-to-day matters.



Practical Training Exercise

**A significant change was made to the Special Constabulary during 2007, in that officers are now eligible to claim a retainer of up to £500 per year for their services to the community. ■**



## Training Department

This was a busy year in the Police Training Department. The development of the local training programme introduced in 2006 for new recruits has continued, with the recruits who started in 2006 now starting further skill development courses. In November 2008 they will be the first group of officers trained under this scheme to complete two years of entirely local training.

**In addition a new intake of 8 Officers joined the Guernsey Police in October 2007 and started their local initial training with a UK company of qualified police law trainers.** All of them are progressing well and demonstrating the skills and abilities desired.

Specific training in more advanced suspect interviewing skills was given to a number of police officers this year. This was implemented to add to the Force's capability to effectively manage more serious crime, as well as compliment the capability already shown by officers engaging in regular interviews for standard offences.

The training for new members of the Special Constabulary is being updated and altered to incorporate the first 2-day induction weekend, which will be held in February 2008.

This course was introduced to allow new Special Constables an opportunity to grasp the fundamentals of Police Law and procedure before going on patrol with more experienced officers. This initial course is now complemented by a 6-month mentorship with regular experience police constables.



Promotion examinations for the rank of Sergeant and Inspector are due to be held in May 2008, having been designed by qualified examination writers from the UK and supported through a preparation course run locally in the weeks preceding.

Training of custody officers has again been held for both police officers and also Customs and Immigration officers. This ongoing programme is viewed as a positive step forward in maintaining a high standard in the professional care and management of detained individuals. The cohesive approach to this topic demonstrates Police commitment to joint-agency working. ■

*“ This is just to say a big ‘thank you’ to the officers who were so efficient and helpful putting sandbags at the entrance to my bungalow on Sunday.*

*I felt frightened and alone and the presence and kindness of the two officers was immensely cheering. The Guernsey Police are wonderful!!!! ”*

## Alderney

### 2007 has been a year of change in many ways for policing in Alderney.

Two officers left the Island: Police Constable Leslie Martin, who had served in Alderney for six years moved to Kent Police, having completed his contract locally; and Special Constable Charles Price, who had served the island as Special Constable and Traffic Warden since 1984, retired and moved to Ireland. PC Martin was replaced by Police Constable Malcolm Messenger, who commenced duties in July, and Paul Maurice was recruited as the new Special Constable and Traffic Warden. He joined the team in September.

Following the public consultation exercise carried out in 2006, the year saw the introduction of the Alderney Police Consultative Group and the Alderney Policing Plan. The former held its inaugural meeting in July 2007. Volunteers from a wide range of groups and organisations met to discuss policing activities and to encourage the involvement of local people in the prevention and reduction of crime and disorder.

The Alderney Policing Plan was introduced to focus policing activities on local issues. The planned activities and priorities were determined by recorded policing problems and public needs expressed in the 2006 Crime and Disorder Survey.

In September work commenced on the refurbishment of the police station in QEII Street. All operational policing activities were transferred to a temporary location known locally as Inchalla, Le Val. A mobile custody unit was imported onto the Island to ensure the continuity of policing activities.



PC Malcolm Messenger

### The policing plan fell under four themes:

**Crime** - The main areas under this category were designed to achieve crime reduction, ensure quality investigation and to provide an increased level of service for victims. One initiative was to improve the way crimes are recorded on the island. It followed that the number of crimes registered rose as did the number that were detected.

**Anti-social behaviour** - Emphasis in 2007 year was given to those behaving in a disorderly manner, enforcement of licensing laws and dog fouling. Police action took the form of increasing contact with local youth and paying particular attention to under-aged drinkers. By working closely with the Alderney States the dog fouling issue has been addressed without the necessity for prosecutions.

**Roads Policing** - A high visibility approach was taken with regards to apparent breaches of traffic regulations and for the first time a Police motorcycle was used on the island. The objective was simply to make the roads safer. Police activities focused in particular on drink/drive and speeding offences. Where appropriate an amount of leniency was adopted and motorists advised or cautioned. More serious matters were dealt with robustly. ■



PC Bernie English with the knives collected in one day in the 2007 amnesty from collection bins around the Island

### Professional Standards Department

This year saw steady progress towards the implementation of a new standard of professional behaviour for all officers, together with significant work towards new misconduct, unsatisfactory performance and absence management procedures.

This evolution will radically update the now ageing provisions of the existing Discipline Code with the primary focus moving from blame to officer development. Due to the requirement to bring these substantial provisions in on the back of legislation, it is not anticipated they will be fully implemented prior to October 2008. ■

### Guernsey Police Sports & Social Club

The Guernsey Police Sports & Social Club continued to encourage serving and retired officers' participation in sporting and social activities.

**There was much opportunity for children (young and old) to enjoy themselves in social events such as the Easter Egg Hunt, Family Fun Day and BBQ, Captain's Table Herm Trip and Children's Christmas Party.**

For those more serious about their leisure activities, the GPSSC entered into a partnership with the Staff Association and the Police Senior Management Team to provide a well equipped gymnasium within Police Headquarters.

This facility is now in almost constant use and more than 100 members of staff have been trained in the safe use of all the equipment. It is hoped that the increasing levels of general fitness of our staff will have a positive effect. ■



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Other than where specifically indicated, where comparisons are drawn the figures for 2006 appear in brackets.





## Administration and Personnel

### Authorised Establishment (31 December 2007)

Rank	Authorised Strength	Actual Strength	Vacancies
Chief Officer	1	1 (1)	0
Chief Superintendent	1	1 (1)	0
Superintendent	1	1 (1)	0
Chief Inspectors	4	4 (4)	0
Inspectors	15	15 (15)	0
Sergeants	36	26 (30)	10
Constables	119	116 (122)	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>164 (174)</b>	<b>13</b>

(Figures do not include acting ranks)

### Civilian Support Staff

Civil Servants (Established Staff)	Authorised	Actual
Administration Dept	1	1
Administrative Manager	1	1
Central Records Office	6	5
Computer Services Dept	2	2
Court Office	1	1
Data Protection & Info Security	1	1
Enquiry Office	2	2
Financial Intelligence Service	1	1
Finance Officer	1	1
Force Crime Analyst	1	1
Human Resources Dept	2	2
Liquor Licensing	1	1
Mechanic/Vehicle Examiner	2	2
Office Manager - CID	1	1
Office Manager - FPU	1	1
Office Manager - Fraud	1	1
Office Manager - SB	1	1
Personal Assistant	1	1
Phoenix Operator	1	1
Printer	1	1
Property & Accommodation Mgr.	1	1
Secretarial	2	2
Switchboard Operator	3	3
Traffic Warden	5	5
Temporary Staff	4	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>46</b>

Includes one Traffic Warden appointed to Alderney.

Manual Workers	Authorised	Actual
Apprentice Mechanic	1	1
Garage Maintenance	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>

### Cadets

	Authorised Strength	Actual Strength
Police Cadets	5	0 (2)

### Actual Combined Strength

Female Police Officers	36	(38)
Male Police Officers	128	(136)
Cadets	0	(2)
Civil Service Staff	46	(42)
Manual Workers	2	(2)
<b>Total</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>(220)</b>

### Special Constabulary

#### 'B' Division (Uniformed volunteers)

Rank (Operational)	Actual Strength
Inspectors	1
Sergeants	4
Constables	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>15 (15)</b>

### Recruitment (Police Officers)

<b>Total Number of Applications</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>(82)</b>
Male	18	(54)
Female	8	(27)
<b>Total Number Recruited</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>(27)</b>

### Local Recruiting

<b>Total Number of Applications</b>	<b>22</b>
Male	14
Female	8
<b>Total Number Appointed</b>	<b>8</b>
Appointed Male	5
Appointed Female	3

### UK Recruiting (for Alderney Post)

<b>Total Number of Applications</b>	<b>4</b>
Male	4
Female	0
<b>Total Number Appointed*</b>	<b>1</b>
Appointed Male	1 (PC)
Appointed Female	0

### Rejoining Officers

<b>Male</b>	<b>1</b>
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### Total Wastage/Gain

Resignations	17	(9)
Retirement	0	(2)
End of Contract	3	(0)
Dismissed	0	(1)
Recruited	9	(27)
Rejoined	1	(1)
<b>Net gain</b>	<b>-10</b>	<b>(16)</b>

### Promotions

The following officer was promoted during 2007.

Thomas Makins	Inspector
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### Health of the Force

Police Officers	Male		Female		Total	
Total number of absences - certificated	61	(77)	38	(32)	99	(109)
Total number of days lost - certificated	797	(1835)	516	(428)	1313	(2263)
Total number of absences - uncertificated	156	(141)	88	(82)	244	(223)
Total number of days lost - uncertificated	271	(235)	153	(141)	424	(376)
Total number of long term absences	8	(20)	4	(4)	12	(24)
Total days lost due to long term absences	422	(1329)	261	(234)	683	(1563)

2006 figures (in brackets) **include** rest days, 2007 figures **do not include** rest days

(Long term absence = > 24 consecutive days of absence)

## Professional Standards Department

Complaints Against Police	36	(53)
Quality of Service Complaints	4	(1)
Complaints Against Procedure	0	(0)
Professional Standards Enquiries	12	(6)
<b>Total</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>(60)</b>

### Complaints - Against Police

Substantiated	3
Partly substantiated	0
Unsubstantiated	7
Withdrawn/Not pursued	5
Informally resolved	13
Unresolved	0
Pending	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>36</b>

### Complaints - Quality of Service

Substantiated	1
Partly substantiated	0
Unsubstantiated	1
Withdrawn/Not pursued	1
Informally resolved	1
Unresolved	0
Pending	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>

### Professional Standards Enquires

Substantiated	2
Partly substantiated	1
Unsubstantiated	4
Withdrawn/Not pursued	2
Informally resolved	3
Unresolved	0
Pending	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>

### Complaints Against Procedure

There were no complaints against police procedure.

### Disciplinary Hearings

There was one formal disciplinary hearing in 2007 - resulting in unsubstantiated charges.

### Informal Resolution

A total of 17 complaints were dealt with by way of informal resolution. (32% of all complaints) This has enabled officers and the organisation to develop from the issues raised by the complainant, without the need for more time-consuming management misconduct processes.





## Crime and Proceedings

Offence	2006				2007			
	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding
Abduction / Kidnap	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Affray	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	1
Aggravated Burglary	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Allow self to be carried	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Arson	45	1	5	39	59	3	2	54
Assault - threats to kill	0	0	0	0	4	2	2	0
Assault - with intent to rob	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Assault GBH & with intent	10	8	0	2	10	6	0	4
Assault on Police	28	26	0	2	25	23	0	2
Assault on Young Person	91	50	11	30	81	46	12	23
Attempt to Pervert the Course of Justice	6	3	1	2	4	2	1	1
Bestiality	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blackmail	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Burglary Dwelling	88	12	9	67	77	11	4	62
Burglary Non-Dwelling	162	35	8	119	123	21	4	98
Burglary with intent Damage	18	4	0	14	17	4	2	11
Common Assault	503	284	38	181	503	256	26	221
Computer Misuse	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Criminal Damage	1051	183	49	819	977	181	45	751
Customs Obstruct/Hinder & Impede	3	1	2	0	1	1	0	0
Deception - default on liability	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Detain woman for unlawful intercourse	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Drugs - Concerned in Production	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Drugs - Concerned in Supply	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1
Drugs - Cultivate Cannabis	7	6	0	1	5	3	0	2
Drugs - Import Drug	33	31	2	0	13	11	0	2
Drugs - Possession of Controlled Drug	75	64	6	5	62	52	7	3
Drugs - Possession with intent to supply	4	3	0	1	5	5	0	0
Drugs - Supply Controlled Drug	1	0	1	0	4	3	0	1
Escape Lawful Custody	3	3	0	0	5	4	0	1
False Accounting & Destroy Docs	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Forgery	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Fraudulent collection of charitable monies	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Going Equipped Burglary/Theft/Cheat	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gross Indecency	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
Gross Indecency with/towards child	4	1	1	2	10	0	5	5
Handling Stolen Goods (all offences)	14	11	1	2	5	2	3	0
Harassment	8	4	2	2	23	12	2	9
Indecent Assault Female Adult	10	4	3	3	9	2	0	7
Indecent Assault Female Child	15	3	3	9	15	1	4	10
Indecent Assault Female Young Person	7	3	0	4	6	0	4	2
Indecent Assault Male Adult	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	2
Indecent Assault Male Child	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	1
Indecent Assault Male Young Person	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indecent Exposure	9	3	0	6	7	5	1	1
Making Off without Payment	21	7	7	7	18	5	5	8
Murder	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Obtain Money Transfer by Deception	5	0	0	5	3	0	1	2
Obtain Pecuniary Advantage	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	3
Obtain Property by Deception	78	29	15	34	37	13	13	11
Obtain Services by Deception	17	6	5	6	11	7	2	2
Passport - Possess Forgery	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Perjury	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Pornographic Images of Children	6	1	0	5	5	3	0	2
Possess Prohibited Weapon &/or Ammo	2	0	0	2	4	4	0	0
Racial Hatred	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Rape	22	1	8	13	7	3	0	4
Robbery	5	0	0	5	5	1	1	3
Taking M/V without Consent	88	20	9	59	86	14	13	59
Theft - shoplifting	101	72	1	28	94	62	1	31
Theft - walk-in	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Theft by Employee	37	15	10	12	37	12	9	16
Theft from Dwelling	20	5	3	12	21	2	2	17
Theft from Meter	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	3
Theft from Person	15	1	1	13	10	1	3	6
Theft from Vehicle	101	10	4	87	86	12	2	72
Theft General	456	76	51	329	327	53	38	236
Theft of Cycle/Take Without Consent	177	13	15	149	131	5	9	117
Theft of Motor Vehicle	4	1	1	2	7	1	2	4
Unlawful Sexual Intercourse	12	6	1	5	5	3	0	2
Uttering Forged Document	0	0	0	0	6	3	1	2
Uttering/Possession Forged Bank Notes	14	6	0	8	29	4	2	23
Wounding & with Intent	12	6	1	5	13	7	1	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3411</b>	<b>1031</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>2105</b>	<b>3024</b>	<b>880</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>1909</b>

## Detection Rate

A number of crimes committed in 2006 have been reported / detected during 2007.

The figures have been adjusted accordingly and therefore may differ from those published in last year's statistical digest.

**The crime detection rate for 2007 is 31%.** (2006 - Previously published = 33%, adjusted for subsequent detections = 34%)

(Care must be taken when comparing crime statistics from year to year as the Home Office 'counting rules' can vary.)

## Custody

Total Number of Custody Records	<b>2280</b>	(2219)
Alcohol Related Incidents*	<b>969</b>	(926)

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

## Magistrate's Court

Magistrate's Court Cases	<b>3550</b>	(3517)
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These figures show the number of cases in court, not the number of defendants.

## Disclosure

Disclosure Packages	<b>1909</b>	(1739)
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These are the number of files of prosecution evidence supplied to advocates / defendants.

## Miscellaneous Offences

	2006	2007
Abandon Child < 16	0	<b>5</b>
Aid & abet or incite commission of offence	0	<b>1</b>
Air Weapon - guardian permit under 16 to use an air weapon	1	<b>0</b>
Animal - cruelty to animals - various	5	<b>0</b>
Animal - failing to restrain animal from attacking/chasing person/animal	2	<b>14</b>
Bail - fail to answer	44	<b>29</b>
Boat offences - various	7	<b>1</b>
Breach of Matrimonial Injunction	4	<b>6</b>
Breach of Youth Detention Supervision Order - over 17 years	3	<b>0</b>
Cigarettes - sell or give cigarettes/papers/tobacco/cigars to under 18	1	<b>0</b>
Contempt of court - common law	2	<b>0</b>
Court - attend court in a state of drunkenness	2	<b>1</b>
Court - fail to attend magistrates court - summoned as witness	1	<b>0</b>
Court - fail to attend magistrates court - warned by police	5	<b>3</b>
Cruelty to children & young persons (under 16yrs)	5	<b>1</b>
Customs - fraudulent evasion of excise duty on imported goods	1	<b>0</b>
Data protection - various	4	<b>2</b>
Dogs - in charge of dog - fail to remove faeces	2	<b>2</b>
Dogs - keep dog over six months old without a licence	2	<b>6</b>
Firearms - fail to comply with conditions of shotgun certificate	2	<b>2</b>
Firearms - possess shotgun and/or ammunition without a certificate	2	<b>4</b>
Firearms - possess firearm/ammunition without certificate	0	<b>4</b>
Firearms - trespassing with air weapon on land	1	<b>1</b>
Fishing - foreign operate whilst gear not stowed inboard	0	<b>2</b>
Fishing - master fail to ensure operation of satellite tracking device	0	<b>1</b>
Fishing - master fail to ensure operation of satellite tracking device	1	<b>0</b>
Fishing - master of British vessel fail to maintain logbook	1	<b>0</b>
Fishing - within British fishery without licence	3	<b>0</b>
Food business - fail to comply with food hygiene order	0	<b>1</b>
Food business - sell food after use by date	0	<b>1</b>
Found in/on building/enclosed premises - fail to give a good account	6	<b>4</b>



	2006	2007
Housing - rent rebate - fail to notify change of circumstances	11	16
IDC/Environment Department - change of use of land without permission	3	3
IDC/Environment Department - develop land without permission	5	2
IDC/Environment Department - fail to comply with development condition	2	1
IDC/Environment Department - fail to comply with notice	0	1
IDC/Environment Department - place sign on site w/out permission	1	1
IDC/Environment Department - place, erect or alter structure	3	0
Install/use a television without a licence	15	10
Intercept communication - postal service	0	2
Liquor - supply to minor in public place	0	2
Liquor - possess/consume intox. liquor in public place whilst under 18	23	37
Liquor Licensing - aid, abet or procure offence under ordinance of 1993	1	0
Liquor Licensing - al fresco licence - fail to comply with conditions	1	0
Liquor Licensing - body corporate - no designated official	0	5
Liquor Licensing - drunk on licenced premises	0	2
Liquor Licensing - licensee absent more than 7 days without permission	3	3
Liquor Licensing - licensee fail to display liquor licence	1	1
Liquor Licensing - licensee fail to display sale price list	0	1
Liquor Licensing - licensee fail to display young persons notice	1	0
Liquor Licensing - licensee/servant sell/supply to persons under 18	1	0
Liquor Licensing - permit person under 18 year to be in bar	2	2
Liquor Licensing - permit consumption under 18	0	2
Liquor Licensing - permit drunk/violent/riotous person to remain	0	2
Liquor Licensing - purchase liquor for under 18	0	1
Liquor Licensing - person under 18 obtain/receive/accept/consume	1	7
Liquor Licensing - person under 18 purchase/attempt purchase	6	10
Liquor Licensing - refuse/fail to quit licensed premises	13	1
Liquor Licensing - sell/supply intox liq to person under 18 years	2	6
Liquor Licensing - sell/supply/consume outside permitted hours	0	4
Places of recreation - commit act of mischief	0	1
Police Offence - impersonating police officer	1	0
Police Officer - obstruct a police officer	18	13
Police Officer - resist a police officer	58	45
Possess Offensive Weapon	27	18
Prison - convey/attempt to convey item to prisoner	0	3
Public Order - conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace	61	27
Public Order - discharge fireworks in a public place	3	1
Public Order - disorderly behaviour - premises of another	34	26
Public Order - disorderly behaviour - public place	315	343
Public Order - disorderly behaviour whilst drunk - premises of another	8	0
Public Order - disorderly behaviour whilst drunk - public place	28	0
Public Order - found drunk in a public place	153	154
Public Order - found drunk on property belonging to another	7	9
Public Order - found lying drunk in the open air	29	25
Public Order - indecent behaviour - public place	1	1
Public Order - make noise/disturbance to annoyance of neighbourhood	7	6
Refuse and Litter - various	12	14
School - parent of child failing to attend regularly	5	0
Smoking - public place	0	2
States Insurance - employer - fail to comply with direction notice	3	0
States Insurance - employer - fail to deliver contrib. sched. for quarter	11	6
States Insurance - fail to return contribution card and remittance	8	1
States Insurance - false statement to obtain sickness benefit	2	1
States Insurance - false statement to obtain unemployment benefit	11	9
Supplementary Benefit - fail to disclose change of circumstance	20	19
Supplementary Benefit - make a false statement to obtain	8	0
Telecoms - various	10	12
Terrorism - (Anti terrorism measures)	2	1
Waste police time	4	11

### Young Offenders in the Royal Court - Crime

A total of **12** (8) young offenders, between 16 and 20 years of age, appeared before the Royal Court.

The following punishments were imposed: -

Youth Detention	8
Youth Detention - suspended	2
No Order Made	1
Not Guilty	1

The offences were committed by persons in the following age groups:-

19 yrs	10
20 yrs	2

These statistics do not include those persons who appeared before the Court and were found 'Not Guilty'.

### Adult Offenders in the Royal Court - Crime and Traffic

A total of **64** (52) adults appeared before the Royal Court charged with a total of 159 (179) offences.

The following judgements were made: -

Imprisonment	55
Suspended term of imprisonment	4
Not Guilty	4
No Order	1

The offences were committed by persons in the following age groups: -

19 yrs	10	36 yrs	0
20 yrs	2	37 yrs	0
21 yrs	4	38 yrs	1
22 yrs	1	39 yrs	4
23 yrs	2	40 yrs	3
24 yrs	4	41 yrs	1
25 yrs	0	42 yrs	3
26 yrs	1	44 yrs	1
27 yrs	1	45 yrs	3
28 yrs	3	46 yrs	2
29 yrs	2	47 yrs	2
30 yrs	2	49 yrs	0
31 yrs	0	50 yrs	0
32 yrs	2	53 yrs	1
33 yrs	1	57 yrs	1
34 yrs	4	63 yrs	1
35 yrs	1	79 yrs	1

These statistics do not include those persons who appeared before the Court and were found 'Not Guilty'.





## Court of Appeal - Disposals

### (Royal Court of Appeal & Channel Islands Court of Appeal)

23 (12) persons gave notice of appeal either against conviction, sentence or severity of sentence. The Court of Appeal dealt these with as follows.

Sentence varied	9
Appeal dismissed	12
Refused	2

### Royal Court Conviction Groupings

Offence	Adult	Youth
Assault/GBH/Wounding	3	4
Breach of Suspended Sentence	-	1
Burglary	3	1
Criminal damage	-	2
Deception	1	-
Drugs	36	1
Escape	-	1
Fraud	1	-
Going Equipped	1	-
Gross Indecency - Incite Child	1	-
Indecency with Children	1	-
Manslaughter / Murder	1	1
Pervert Justice	2	-
Possession/uttering Forgery	1	-
Rape	1	-
Theft	-	1

Drug offences include those investigated by the States of Guernsey Customs & Excise, Immigration & Nationality Service.

## Family Protection Unit

### Domestic Violence

Reported incidents of domestic violence	723	(523)
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### Child Protection

Number of referrals (child abuse cases)	94	(119)
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## Traffic Matters

### Vehicular Collisions

**677** (669) collisions were reported for the year 2007.

### Injuries

Fatal	0	(1)
Serious	21	(19)
Minor	154	(161)

### Classification of Injured People

	Fatal	Serious
Adult pedal cycle	-	1
Adult pedestrian	-	5
Driver	-	2
Juvenile pedal cycle	-	1
Juvenile pedestrian	-	3
Motorcycles	-	8
Pillion Passenger	-	1

### Drink /Drive Offences

**188** (181) persons were arrested in 2007 for suspected drink/drug - driving offences.

### Fixed Penalties

<b>Total issued</b>	<b>25,668</b>	<b>(26,062)</b>
Local tickets paid within 7 days	12,948	
Local tickets paid after 7 days	10,739	
Local tickets prosecuted	780	
Local tickets - no further action	464	
Local tickets unpaid / outstanding	32	
UK/Foreign tickets paid	525	
UK/Foreign tickets prosecuted	41	
UK/Foreign tickets - no further action	136	
UK/Foreign tickets unpaid / outstanding	5	

(There may be more than one disposal per ticket)

Fixed Penalty Notices ("parking tickets") increased from £15 to £30 for all tickets issued from the 5th November 2007.

### Vehicle Rectification Scheme

Bodywork	7	Misc.	43
Exhaust noise	58	Number plates	100
Hand brake	1	Seat belts	0
Horn	6	Steering	1
Lights/Reflectors	451	Tyres	41
Mirror	1	Total number of forms issued	<b>709</b> (728)



## Traffic Offences

The figures below show traffic offences that were reported.

	2006	2007
Audible Warning Apparatus Motor Vehicle/cycle	8	11
Brakes Offences M/v	4	8
Brakes - Pedal Cycle	1	1
Crash Helmet Offences	15	20
Danger Or Damage To Persons/Property	17	11
Dangerous Driving	51	54
Disc Parking Offences	367	827
Drive Vehicle With Inadequate Visibility	0	1
Driver Of Vehicle Using Mobile Telephone	117	121
Driving Licence Offences	337	388
Driving Licence Offences - Provisional	116	200
Drive On L'Ancrese Common	0	1
Driving Vehicle On Footpath	39	49
Driving Whilst Disqualified	35	44
Driving With Uncorrected Defective Eyesight	1	1
Driving Without Due Care And Attention/Consideration	294	282
Dropping Effects	2	3
Fail To Give Particulars After Rta	3	5
Fail To Give Way	62	47
Fail To Obey Order Of Police Officer Directing Traffic	1	0
Fail To Remove Vehicle When Directed by Officer	0	2
Fail To Report Accident	45	46
Fail To Stop After Accident	69	80
Fail To Stop When Ordered By Police Officer	15	27
L Plates Offences	1	3
Mascot - Motor Vehicle Fitted With Dangerous Mascot, Ornament, Device	1	0
Mudguards - Use/permit Use Of Motor Vehicle Without Mudguard	1	1
M/V Impaired transparency of windscreen	0	1
Number Plates Offences	30	42
Obstruction Offences	17	14
Parking Offences	25	54
Pillion - Carry Under Age	7	4
Places Of Recreation - Drive Ride Vehicle	4	3
Prohibited And One Way Streets	5	17
Public Service Vehicle - No Licence	3	0
Public Service Vehicle Fail To Comply With Conditions Of Licence	1	0
Reckless Driving	1	1
Refuse To Give Information To Identify Traffic Offender	1	5
Registration Book Offences	33	23
Ride Pedal Cycle And Carry Passenger Over 5 Years Of Age	2	0
Ride Pedal Cycle Whilst Holding On To Another Vehicle	1	1
Seat Belts Offences	127	151
Speeding Offences	329	316
Tampering With Vehicle	1	2
Tax Offences	338	417
Third-party Insurance Offences	463	524
Traffic Lights - Fail To Comply	33	29
Traffic Offender - Fail To Give Name And Address	3	0
Traffic Sign - Fail To Comply	218	357
Tyre Offences	22	26
Vehicle Carrying Load In Excess Of Plated Weight	2	2
Vehicle Lighting Offences	77	78
Vehicle Noise	7	20

**Verbal Cautions** A total of **1260** (1505) verbal cautions were issued for various traffic offences.

## Licensing

### Licensed Premises

**287** (291) premises were licensed for the sale of intoxicating liquor, **6** (2) premises also held an Al-Fresco Licence. They were sub-divided into the following categories under the Liquor Licensing Ordinance, 2006.

'A' Standard	61
'A' & under 18's permit	69
'B' Residential	3
'B' & under 18's permit	3
'C' Hotel	2
'C' & under 18's permit	51
'D' Club	13
'D' & under 18's permit	12
'E' Nightclub	3
'F' Port (on sales)	1
'G' Passenger vessel	0
'H' Casino	0
'I' Off Licence	68
'J' Port (duty free)	1

**110** (134) reports were prepared for presentation to the Royal Court in relation to Licensing matters. **108** (130) were granted and **2** (4) were cancelled / withdrawn prior to attending Court.

There were **4** (4) applications made to the Royal Court for absence in access of two months.

### Licensed Door Staff

**12** (19) applications were received seeking the approval of the Chief Officer of Police for appointment to the position of Approved Doorperson.

41 renewal applications were received and were granted.

### Extensions and Special Licences

**283** (341) 'extensions' and 'occasional' licences were processed by the Royal Court, all were granted.

### Police Supervisory Visits

Patrolling officers made **449** (760) supervisory visits to licensed premises.

### Hawkers and Non-Resident Traders

**17** (1) Non-Resident Traders Class Two applications were received and granted.

### Bookmakers and Betting Offices

**7** Bookmakers' / Betting Office licences were renewed.

**4** Occasional Bookmakers licences were granted.

**8** Crown & Anchor Licences were successfully renewed.





## Firearms and Shotguns

Firearms		
Cancelled / Surrendered	22	(12)
Current Certificates	323	(329)
Granted	16	(7)
Refused	0	(0)
Renewed	111	(98)
Revoked	0	(0)
Temporary permits issued	43	(64)
Varied	21	(16)
Shotguns		
Cancelled / Surrendered	30	(29)
Current certificates	741	(747)
Granted	25	(33)
Refused	1	(0)
Renewed	121	(172)
Revoked	1	(2)
Temporary permits issued	33	(2)
Varied	96	(125)
Security Checks		
Firearms	11	(16)
Shotguns	37	(71)
Both	4	(15)
<b>Total</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>(102)</b>

The number of registered Firearms Dealers at 31/12/07 = **14**

## Other Police Matters

### Inquests

**82** (75) inquiries were made into the circumstances surrounding sudden or unnatural deaths. On completion of the enquiries, no action was taken in **68** (56) cases. In respect of the remainder, inquests were held and the following verdicts were recorded.

Accidental death or misadventure	6
Natural causes	0
Open verdict	0
Suicide	3
Unlawful Killing	1
Pending	4

### Disclosure Unit (Convictions, cautions and other relevant data)

Clearance / Disclosure certificates issued	<b>2782</b>	(2866)
Name checks completed	<b>9160</b>	(8780)

**Clearance / Disclosure certificates** (Basic = unspent convictions and cautions) issued to people requesting details of their previous convictions / cautions for employment purposes.

**Name checks** (Standard & Enhanced) are carried out by Police for those involved in Child Access, Vulnerable People Access and for the Housing Authority, etc.

### Lost and Found Property

Lost Property Entries	<b>3365</b>	(3173)
Found Property Entries	<b>2490</b>	(2680)

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

## Stop and Search Persons, Vehicles / Road Checks [ Section 4 & 6 ]

	Drugs	Stolen articles	Firearms	Offensive weapons	Prohibited articles (going equipped)	Other	Arrests from searches
Jan	9	12	0	1	7	5	2
Feb	9	10	0	0	24	32	7
Mar	20	7	1	5	12	23	0
Apr	7	7	0	6	8	27	5
May	12	4	4	5	9	23	2
Jun	14	12	0	1	4	20	10
Jul	14	5	1	0	12	18	1
Aug	12	20	2	2	1	10	3
Sep	14	6	0	8	2	11	4
Oct	10	8	12	1	19	38	2
Nov	15	10	0	1	6	8	6
Dec	2	13	0	4	5	0	6

## Road Checks (Section 5 & 6)

None.

## Records of Detention [ Section 58 (1)(a) ]

The number of persons kept in Police detention for more than 24 hours and released without charge. = 0

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

Period of further detention authorised	Period spent in Police detention on its authority	Charged or Released without charge
1	4 hrs	Charged

## Intimate Searches in Police Detention [ Section 63 (13) (14) ]

Number of searches conducted by a suitably qualified person	Number of searches so conducted but conducted in their presence	The result of the searches carried out
0	0	0

[ Section 63 (13) (15) ]

Number of drug offence intimate searches	The result of the searches carried out
0	0

## Strip Searches in Police Detention

	Number of Searches	Subsequently Prosecuted	Age under 17	Age 17 - 24	Age 25 - 34	Age 35 - 44	Age 45 +
Male	25	10	0	13	11	1	0
Female	8	4	3	1	3	1	0

These statistics are published as required by the States of Guernsey - Billet D'Etat 2005

## Crime Prevention

### Alarm Installations

Auto Diallers	0	
Digital Communicators	24	
Direct Lines High Security	0	
Personal Attack	2	
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>(36)</b>

### Causes of Activations

Adverse Weather	15	
Cause Not Known	239	
Faulty Equipment	44	
Improper Procedure	184	
Line Fault	2	
Movement Detected	27	
Successful Prevention	10	
Unlawful Entry	4	
Power Failure	2	
<b>Total</b>	<b>527</b>	<b>(614)</b>

### Crimestoppers

**257** (255) calls were made to the Crimestoppers free 'phone line, with a total of **33** (22) persons arrested directly or indirectly as a result of information received.

## Alderney

### Recorded Crime

Offence	2006				2007			
	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding
Assault	11	3	3	5	16	9	1	6
Burglary - Dwelling	2	0	0	2	7	2	1	4
Burglary - Non Dwelling	4	0	0	4	3	1	0	2
Burglary - Intent GBH	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Criminal Damage	34	0	2	32	60	6	3	61
Drugs	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Taking/Theft of M/Veh	7	1	1	5	12	1	0	11
Theft - General/Shoplifting	7	1	1	5	16	2	1	13
Theft From Motor Vehicle	4	0	0	4	2	0	0	2
Deception	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1
Ind. Assault & Gross Indecency	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	1
Theft From Dwelling	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1
Theft Of Pedal Cycle	5	0	0	5	3	0	0	3
Uttering Forged Money	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>96</b>

### Road Traffic Collisions

A total of **13** (18) road traffic collisions were reported resulting in **0** fatalities and **4** persons being injured.

### Traffic Offences

Dangerous Condition Vehicle	5
Dangerous Driving	1
Disc Parking	3
Drink Drive	2
Drive / Mobile Phone	11
Driving Licence Offences	5
Driving Whilst Disqualified	1
Fail to Comply (sign)	5
Fail to Stop/ Report Accident	2
Insurance Offences	7
Provisional Driving Licence Offences	3
Reckless Driving	1
Tax - All Offences	4
Without Due Care	6





### Fixed Penalties

Issued	494	(524)
Paid	459	
Cancelled / Cautioned	21	
Unpaid	5	
Unpaid - hire cars	0	
Unpaid - driver left island	1	
Prosecuted	8	

### Miscellaneous Offences

Cut Down/Destroy Tree Without Permission	2
Dangerous Weapons - False Statement	2
Drunk/Violent/Disorderly On Licensed Premises	1
Fail Ensure Safety Of Non-Employee	1
Furnishing False Information	3
Liquor Licensing - Permit Drunk/Violent	1
Possess/Consume Liquor Public Place < 18	5
Public Order	7
Sell Liquor Without A Licence	2
Sell/Supply/Consume Liquor Outside Permitted Hours	1
Supply Liquor To Minor	1
Telecoms Offences	2
Undertaking Employment Without Permit	1

### Miscellaneous Matters

**4** (2) Sudden deaths were reported.

**123** (118) items of property were recorded lost and **136** (113) items of property were reported found or handed in at the police station.

## Police Awards

<b>Chief Officer of Police</b>	<b>George Le Page</b>	Queen's Police Medal
<b>Commendations</b>		
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Simon Shrigley</b>	For the commitment and enthusiasm displayed during a 'Scenes of Crime' Course
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Gary Davies</b>	For providing skilled and effective first aid to a person in police detention
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Christopher Williamson</b>	For tracking down the driver of a stolen vehicle and professionally presented evidence in court
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Laura Furby</b>	For initiative and observation skills which led to the arrest of two men for offences of burglary
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Robert Dover</b>	For initiative and observation skills which led to the arrest of two men for offences of burglary
<b>Detective Chief Inspector</b>	<b>Peter Dowding</b>	For leadership qualities as the senior investigating officer during 'Operation Beagle'.
<b>Detective Inspector</b>	<b>Philip Breban</b>	For professional management as deputy senior investigating officer during 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Detective Inspector</b>	<b>Ashley Nicholas</b>	For support to the senior investigating officer during 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Detective Sergeant</b>	<b>Andrew Whitton</b>	For management of the Major Incident Room during 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Detective Sergeant</b>	<b>Kieran McGrath</b>	For management of the Major Incident Room during 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Richard Breban</b>	For professionalism as the Scene Of Crime Officer during 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Police Sergeant</b>	<b>Anthony Jones</b>	For providing detailed exhibits records for 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Nigel Henaghen</b>	For setting up the Major Incident Room of 'Operation Beagle' and the role of Disclosure Officer
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Andrew Pumford</b>	For the role as family liaison officer on 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Office Manager (CID)</b>	<b>Karen Archenoul</b>	For the administration of the 'Major Incident Room of 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Crime Analyst</b>	<b>Michelle O'Hara</b>	For the role of Crime Analyst during 'Operation Beagle'
<b>Detective Chief Inspector</b>	<b>Nigel Taylor</b>	For leadership abilities as senior investigating officer during 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Inspector</b>	<b>Philip Breban</b>	For management of the Major Incident Room during 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Inspector</b>	<b>Ashley Nicholas</b>	For support to the senior investigating officer during 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Sergeant</b>	<b>Anita Le Tissier</b>	For the role as a single point of contact within 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Sergeant</b>	<b>Andrew Whitton</b>	For management of the Major Incident Room during 'Operation Beacon'



<b>Detective Sergeant</b>	<b>Kieran McGrath</b>	For management of the Major Incident Room during 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Sergeant</b>	<b>Raymond Chappell</b>	For the role in covert intelligence during 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Constable</b>	<b>Philip Sage</b>	For gathering, assessing and collating evidential material in 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Constable</b>	<b>Patrick Abram</b>	For analysis of telecommunication data on 'Operation Beacon'.
<b>Detective Constable</b>	<b>Barry Grief</b>	For the role as disclosure officer in 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Constable</b>	<b>Anthony Jones</b>	For creating transcripts of audio material during 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Constable</b>	<b>Shirena Toms</b>	For work as Exhibits Officer on 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Detective Constable</b>	<b>Jason Savident</b>	For investigative work during 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Police Sergeant</b>	<b>David Senior</b>	For the role as Crime Scene Investigator on 'Operation Beacon'.
<b>Police Sergeant</b>	<b>Paul Tanner</b>	For the role as family liaison officer on 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Richard Breban</b>	For the role as Crime Scene Investigator on 'Operation Beacon'.
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Andrew Pumford</b>	For the role as family liaison officer on 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Andrew Bell</b>	For the role as family liaison officer on 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Martin Todd</b>	For the role as family liaison officer on 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Ian Hunter</b>	For gathering covert intelligence for 'Operation Beacon'
<b>Police Constable</b>	<b>Andrew Williams</b>	For the recovery of CCTV evidence for 'Operation Beacon'.
<b>Office Manager (CID)</b>	<b>Karen Archenoul</b>	For work as document receiver on 'Operation Beacon'

*“ My wife and I request you pass on our appreciation to the police officers involved in the 'break-in' incident which occurred. We were on holiday when the incident occurred but were able to continue the holiday because of the officer's actions.*

*Two guests heard a disturbance in the kitchen at approximately 0430 and contacted the police station. Within a very short period of being alerted officers attended (including a dog team). I was informed of the details and it was established that a set of keys were amongst items stolen (which included the front door and kitchen door keys).*

*I was advised, firstly by a policewoman, then later by a CID officer that the Police Force could arrange for a locksmith to change the locks and made the house secure. This I requested they do.*

*I was surprised that the force could arrange this and even more pleasantly surprised when I was informed (at approximately 0900) that this had actually happened and that the house was once again 'secure'.*

*(I would not have been able to arrange such a swift change of locks even if I had been present!)*

*This action enabled my family to remain on holiday for our scheduled time.*

*On our return to Guernsey a few days later we were again contacted by police officers to give details of items stolen and be given an update.*

*We have since been given a further update of the incident which included forensic test results and informed that a person is shortly to make a court appearance.*

*My wife and I would like to congratulate and thank all officers involved. Their professionalism, actions, helpful suggestions and manner made the incident very much easier than might have been.’ ”*



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