



# Guernsey Police Annual Report 2012



**Force Structure - 2012**



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## 1. Introduction

Welcome to the Guernsey Police Annual Report for 2012, which provides an insight into the activities of the Force during the year. Policing the Bailiwick brings with it particular, unique challenges. It is recognised as a vibrant and successful financial centre with an increasingly diverse population. Geographically the Bailiwick consists of a number of islands, with a permanent policing presence in Guernsey and Alderney.

Our vision is *'working together to make the Bailiwick safe and secure'*. This means that the Guernsey Police, in association with our partner agencies, contribute directly to ensuring the Bailiwick is safe, by maintaining high quality, accessible and responsive services for the benefit of our communities.

Our Business Plan supports the social policy aims of the States Strategic Plan *'to reduce crime and disorder and keep the Bailiwick a safe and secure place to live'* and the primary mission of the Home Department *'to build and protect a safe, just and tolerant society for all the people of the Bailiwick'*. This report highlights the progress we have made towards these aims.

Notable successes within 2012 include:

- An overall reduction of 8% in reported crime in Guernsey over the previous year as well as an improvement in the crime detection rate from 35% to 50%.
- Criminal damage, the most frequently reported crime, saw a reduction of 14% compared to 2011. (Detection rate improved from 18% to 26%)
- Domestic burglary cases fell by 22%. (Detection rate improved from 15% to 36%)
- Violent crime was also lower with a reduction of 7% in reported assault cases.

This improvement is obviously very pleasing, especially as it means that there were approximately 160 fewer victims of crime in 2012 compared to the previous year.

There are many factors that influence crime trends some of which are directly affected by policing activity. Areas that we have developed during 2012 include:

- **Identification** - Prominent Nominal Process - There is a small minority of individuals who commit most crime. Through the use of criminal intelligence derived primarily from the Police / Border Agency - Joint Intelligence Unit, those individuals are identified and as far as lawfully possible they are legitimately and ethically targeted.
- **Intelligence** – National Intelligence Model - The Tasking and Coordinating Group meet frequently, where senior representatives of Police and the Joint Intelligence Unit analyse crime patterns, develop prominent nominal lists in order to marshal appropriate resources from across the law enforcement spectrum to apply the most effective methods to tackle crimes committed within the Bailiwick.
- **Responsibility** - Daily Operational Briefings - One of the main purposes of these meetings is for senior police staff to review the calls for service from the previous 24 hours, including crime, to determine whether the appropriate level of service was provided and if there are immediate follow-up actions to be taken, including updating and reassuring victims and witnesses. There are around 15,000 calls for policing services recorded in the control room each year, with about 20% requiring some form of immediate response.
- **Accountability** – Senior Management Meetings - Each month the heads of Crime Services and Uniform Operations are required to present to the Chief Officer of Police and the Senior Management Team, the levels of criminal activity and their groups' work to prevent and reduce incidents as well as their efforts to detect the crimes that have occurred.

A complete breakdown of all reported crimes and offences in Guernsey and Alderney is included in the statistical digest attached to this report. Some of the key achievements during the year include the implementation of the organisational governance arrangements, including those mentioned above, to ensure that responsibility for providing services is at the appropriate staff level within the Force and that they have the flexibility to work effectively whilst remaining accountable for their actions and performance.

There were a number of major enquires undertaken during 2012, including comprehensive investigations into sudden and unexplained deaths as well as serious crimes, details of which are included in the body of this report.

A major investigation, Operation INFINITY, was commenced following a mandate fraud perpetrated against the States of Guernsey, where £2.6 million was obtained by fraudsters based in the UK. Guernsey Police and Border Agency staff, working with the City of London Police, have recovered some of the money, conducted searches in the UK and made a number of arrests. This is a complex and ongoing investigation.

Neighbourhood Policing has expanded, with dedicated officers who listen, engage and address community needs in partnership with the public, private and voluntary sectors. There has been extensive work together with Parish Constables to undertake environmental audits in order to identify community issues. Initiatives such as the summer cycle patrols have been introduced to further develop community engagement.

The Force has developed an on-line presence using social media enabling us to disseminate practical information, build public trust, swiftly counter inaccurate rumour and speculation, and gain useful community intelligence.

Important values for this organisation are that we respect the rule of law and diversity; however, we will also be lawfully audacious in our pursuit to protect the community from harm. Guernsey Police and the Guernsey Border Agency continue to work very closely, not only to provide efficient law enforcement services through shared resources but to strengthen our ability to tackle those engaged in criminality. This close working relationship will be even further enhanced over the next few years.

Although impossible to predict with any certainty what officers and staff will have to deal with in the future, the Force is well positioned to face the challenges ahead. I commend the efforts and professionalism of the officers and staff of the Guernsey Police Force during 2012 and look forward to tackling the challenges that 2013 will bring.



Patrick Rice

Chief Officer of Police

## 2. Uniform Operations

### 2.1 Neighbourhood Policing (NPT)

The Neighbourhood Policing Team started the year with two additional officers joining the unit. Close ties were forged with parish authorities with officers making regular contact thereby achieving partnership problem solving.



*Chief Inspector Nigel Taylor  
Head of Uniformed Operations*

During February, 'Operation Ideal' was launched following consultation with the St Peter Port Parish Constables. This initiative aimed to reduce the amount of litter on the streets with officers in plain clothes issuing warnings to 35 people seen dropping litter, the vast majority of whom dropped cigarette ends. This operation was repeated through the year with fixed penalty notices replacing warnings.

The team were supported in their work through the summer by four cycle patrol officers who were temporarily seconded from the Response Shifts. This unit assisted with a number of operations such as the Olympic Torch Relay as well as engaging closely with community based problem solving. Her Majesty the Queen's Jubilee celebrations saw neighbourhood policing personnel working at various street parties and events.

An example of the effectiveness of neighbourhood police work can be seen by comparing calls for service at a housing estate for a period in 2009 when the estate did not have a neighbourhood officer and a similar period in 2012, when an officer was 'working the beat area'. Calls for service received through the control room and the numbers of officers deployed to these calls halved in 2012.



*PC Karl Addis at Les Genats, Castel*

Ongoing reports of anti-social behaviour by children hanging around outside the Space youth club were received from residents and shopkeepers at the Bridge throughout the year and working with the children, other agencies and neighbours, officers worked to provide long term solutions.

A continuing problem throughout the summer was the behaviour of certain young people gathering in St Martins. Complaints mostly involved anti-social behaviour and criminal damage. Various initiatives, ranging from simply engaging with the youngsters through to arresting offenders culminated in October when the Neighbourhood Policing Team ran an anti-social behaviour initiative. This included the use of mobile CCTV cameras partially funded by the Crimestoppers charity. The work led to a significant reduction of calls for service.

Following the launch of local police social media networks in July, the Neighbourhood Team used the technology to inform the public about a number of issues. ‘Pop-Up’ surgeries were initiated in December where social networking was used to advertise the location of community engagement surgeries which ran a couple of hours after the advert. The ‘Facebook’ page was also used to inform youths attending a large private New Years Eve party, of the Police intention to conduct stop checks looking for underage youths carrying alcohol.

During September, ‘Operation Invert’ saw the Police Operations relocate from Police Headquarters to St Sampson’s Douzaine for the day. Officers were deployed from the Douzaine offices and engaged in a range of operational Police tasks which included targeting speeding vehicles near schools, dealing with cyclists on pavements and people dropping litter, as well as working with schools to check the roadworthiness of motor scooters and deal with cyber bullying. Liquor license checks and anti-social behaviour patrols were conducted by Special Constables during the evening.



*Operation Invert – speed checks*

Most of the personnel for the Christmas drink drive initiative came from volunteers in the Special Constabulary who worked alongside NPT and Operational Support Officers. This initiative was aimed at raising public awareness about the consequences of drink driving by conducting high visibility stop checks in more remote places in the Island.

Restorative justice training was delivered to neighbourhood officers in the summer. This approach allows officers to resolve disputes without recourse to the full criminal justice system and is particularly effective in neighbour disputes and when dealing with young offenders.

Officers worked with the Education Department testing students on cycling proficiency and providing inputs on road safety at the 'Safety Calling' event. Officers provided input to school children from Reception to Year 11. The younger children were told about keeping safe on the streets, basic road safety, what constitutes a crime and who is affected by crime and specifically about vandalism. Secondary school children learnt about the consequences of having a criminal record, what constitutes anti-social behaviour, motor cycle safety and being a good witness and a responsible citizen. Officers used the restorative justice approach to deal with issues of bullying, assault, criminal damage and theft in schools, thereby intervening at a very early stage to prevent a pattern of criminal behaviour developing. These officers also involved other agencies in this vital early intervention work.

The fleet of sponsored neighbourhood policing cars was increased to two with Motor Mall lending a Chrysler Ypsilon to the team to join the Hyundai Getz which had previously been supplied by the Barras Car Centre. These vehicles are cost neutral to the organisation and provide a highly identifiable resource to differentiate neighbourhood from response officers. The Police would like to thank the two companies involved for their support.



*PC Simon Hamon – St Martins*

During any significant investigation the Neighbourhood Police Team conducts Community Impact Assessments to engage with those in the neighbourhood and explore ways of reducing the possibility for conflict or community tension in the aftermath. Community Impact Assessments were conducted following the conviction of three men for rape in the summer and two fatal road traffic collisions in December.

Each Neighbourhood officer carries additional responsibility for groups such as vulnerable adults, young people etc. For example, PC Simon Hamon is the liaison officer for the shooting community. He assists the police civilian firearms licensing officer by conducting security checks and resolving licensing issues. Whilst the shooting community is well regulated and is keen to comply with licensing regulations, PC Hamon’s knowledge of the individuals involved allows him to alert the licensing officer to potential problems. He also provides a point of contact for the Sark Constable if they want advice on policing issues and these two work-streams came together at the end of the year when an agreement was reached with the Sark authorities where applicants for firearms licenses in Sark will now be subjected to similar security vetting as those in Guernsey.

Despite their specialist role, neighbourhood officers still retain full police powers. For example, in January PCs Hamon and Barham responded to a report of a woman asking for assistance. It transpired that she had been stabbed 14 times by her son who was still in the house when the officers arrived. He was safely arrested and subsequently sentenced to a term of imprisonment.



*PC Nick Boughay at the Bridge*

## 2.2 Alderney

Exercise ‘Flying Gannet’ was held in the spring where guest speakers from Guernsey addressed representatives from Alderney first responders and civil servants at a table top exercise organised by the Guernsey Emergency Planning Officer and Mr Jon Wort of the emergency planning college. This exercise addressed the logistics of supporting Alderney in the event of a major incident.

This was followed by an airport emergency exercise, ‘Operation Ruby’, which was held in October and tested the tactics of responding to an aircraft accident on land. All of the police staff in Alderney including Special Constables took part. These exercises provided valuable information which will be useful for future emergency planning, they also tested the participants in their individual skills.

‘Alderney Week’ presented the usual challenging mix of community policing and fun. One Inspector and four PCs travelled to the Island to support the resident officers. Early intervention with party goers resulted in a relatively incident free week.

After the final quarry party a local youth sustained serious injuries at an incident at Braye Road. A non-local man with local connections was arrested in relation to this incident a short time later and was charged with unlawful wounding.

In all, twenty one people have been arrested over the year, three for theft related offences, eight for assault, two for drugs, four for criminal damage and four for drink driving, of whom two were subsequently found to be under the limit.



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Reported crime fell from 71 in 2011 when the detection rate was 19% to 52 in 2012, with 19 crimes being detected and four reports were not in fact crimes, which resulted in a 39% detection rate.

Road safety initiatives included cycle proficiency training being delivered to all eleven year old children on the Island backed up by classroom visits to all age groups.

### 2.3 Operational Support

The Operational Support Unit (OSU) covers a range of policing areas including:

- **Dog Section**
- **Roads Policing**
- **Officer Safety and First Aid Training**
- **Tactical Firearms Unit**
- **Events/Operational Planning**

### 2.3.1 Dog Section

The Police Dog Section continues to comprise two full time Officers each handling a general purpose police dog (German Shepherd) and a pro-active drug search dog (Spaniel). Whilst the two Officers handle their dogs on a full time basis the Officers also respond to everyday policing matters, dealing with all manner of incidents, supporting the response shifts and working under the direction of the Operational Support Unit.



*PC Chris Williamson on patrol with PD 'Toby'*

The Dog Section work and train closely with the Tactical Firearms Unit and provide an additional search capability and a less lethal option. They are often called in to support their colleagues on pre-planned or spontaneous incidents involving weapons or threats of violence.

In March 2012, a Dog Section Officer was deployed to search in the St Martins area where a prisoner under escort had absconded from Prison Officers at the Medical Specialist Group, the man was detained nearby within an hour with assistance from a Police dog.

In April 2012, the Dog Section were called upon to search a property at Fort George following a fatal incident and worked closely with the Firearms Unit. At the time it was not known whether other persons, weapons or devices were within the property. The Dog Section was also called to a number of incidents where bladed weapons were used or threatened to be used.

In June Officers were deployed with dogs to assist security, searching and the smooth running of the Guernsey Festival of Performing Arts, which passed without any significant issues.

In July, the Dog Section supported the security operation surrounding the visit of the Prince of Wales and Duchess of Cornwall to the Bailiwick.

The Officers continue to work with their colleagues at the Guernsey Border Agency when operationally required.

Police dog 'Joe', a short haired German Shepherd dog bred by West Midlands Police, joined the section in late December 2011, having completed initial training at Surrey Police regional dog training school with his handler.



*Police Dog 'Zico'*

In November 2012, Police dog 'Zico', an eight year old German shepherd, unfortunately died in service of natural causes. P.D. 'Zico' was nearing the end of his working life, had recently been commended for long service and had been due to retire on 31<sup>st</sup> December 2012.

### 2.3.2 Roads Policing

Over the last 12 months the Road Policing Unit has been enlarged with the introduction of another full time motorcyclist and the introduction of three reserve motorcyclists who have the ability to patrol on motorcycles when shift strength allows.

The Force also took delivery of a new Honda Cross Runner motorcycle, these will replace the older Honda Pan European motorcycles over the next 4 years. These new bikes allow the Guernsey Police to have a modern motorcycle with smaller and



*PC Rex Williams*

more economical engines, which are well suited to the Island's roads and due to a smaller physical size permits a wider range of officers to apply for such specialist deployments.

The Tri-Emergency Services Teams carried out its annual 'Licence to Kill' hard hitting road safety talk to all Year 10/11 students. This presentation has received positive comments not only from the schools but also the students that have seen it, saying it will affect the way they drive and they will challenge any of their friends who drive dangerously.

The Road Policing Unit has also worked with Living Streets during their annual Road Safety Campaign covering speed around Schools and driving on the footpath. In consultation with the Education Department, traffic officers have visited schools to conduct safety checks on the condition of scooters and motorcycles used by students.



*Safety checks*

The condition of vehicles on our roads is also something the Unit has been dealing with by way of Police Actions Days and vehicle examinations. During these days a large number of vehicles have been found to be in a dangerous condition and have been taken off the roads and others have been dealt with by way of the Vehicle Defect Rectification Scheme.

The Unit also attended in Sark and with the support of the Sark Constable investigated the circumstances surrounding the tragic death of a visitor following a carriage crash. This incident was reported by the international media and affected many within the Island community.

### 2.3.3 **Officer Safety and First Aid Training**

During 2012, personal safety and first aid refresher training was delivered to staff by a cadre of police trainers. The personal safety training team underwent their annual reaccreditation, with a new member, joining the team as an assistant trainer while embarking on a two year qualification process. In addition to the delivery of annual refresher training across the Force, the training team were responsible for the delivery of first aid and personal safety training to student officers, as part of the joint Guernsey and Jersey Initial Police Training.

### 2.3.4 **Tactical Firearms Unit**

During 2012, a peer review was conducted of the Police Tactical Firearms Unit by a senior officer from Essex Police. Although a number of recommendations were made for further consideration, the review concluded that the standard and level of training was entirely appropriate for the Island.

The review also highlighted the need for the Guernsey Police to have sufficient equipment and resources in order to mitigate all types of threat that may realistically face the Bailiwick due to the complications with securing armed support from other jurisdictions.

In March, Guernsey Police took delivery of an armoured Land Rover Defender 100. The purchase was authorised by the Home Department following completion of the 2011 Firearms Strategic Threat and Risk Assessment. The vehicle was built by NP Aerospace Ltd, who produce similar vehicles for the majority of UK Police forces.



*Armoured Land Rover*

The specification, whilst classified, was based upon a nearly identical model built for Hampshire Police, thereby saving considerable costs on design and specification.

Guernsey Police also opted for a reconditioned armoured pod from the Ministry of Defence and again demonstrated a substantial saving. The armoured Land Rover while having many different applications is primarily a means of being able to reach and evacuate casualties when facing a continuing threat to emergency responders. Recent ‘Active Shooter’ and ‘Siege’ incidents in other jurisdictions clearly highlight the importance of such a capability and whilst it is hoped that it is never used, Guernsey Police need to be prepared for such an eventuality in order to fulfil their obligation to protect life.

**Training** - The number of Authorised Firearm Officers (AFOs) increased during 2012. One Officer left the Unit and two new officers attended a joint Jersey / Guernsey Initial Firearms course hosted by Jersey in September. Following an intensive seven week course, the officers returned to the Force to continue training within the firearms team prior to commencing operational deployment.

Additional training was undertaken by all AFOs including those within the Rifle and Close Protection teams. Further training was also conducted for Tactical Care Officers who specialise in emergency first aid within firearms environments.

Following the Norway Active Shooter attack in 2011, a review was conducted of Guernsey Police's ability to respond to the other Bailiwick Islands and shipping. Gaps were identified in capability and training, therefore a number of recommendations were made.



*Armed Response Vehicle*

As a result, all Firearms Officers were required to complete a sea survival course and then commence training for utilising waterborne craft whilst armed.

Training was initially provided by Hampshire Police to local Firearms Instructors who further disseminated the training to the team, to ensure officers received the right standard of training in order to remain safe and effective whilst travelling aboard vessels utilised by the Police.

A five day on-Island Firearms Commander refresher course was delivered by Avon and Somerset Police to a combination of Operational, Tactical and Strategic commanders. This year also saw the introduction of the National Single System of Search tactics for all firearms officers.

This specialist five day course was delivered by local instructors who had qualified as trainers for the South West region and is a mandatory requirement for all authorised firearms officers in accordance with the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) and National Police Firearms Training Curriculum. This development was designed to merge several different search techniques and ensure commonality and interoperability between all UK Police Forces and Firearms Units.

In November, a joint services exercise was conducted with Ambulance and Rescue on the Island of Lihou. The exercise set around a domestic ‘active shooter’ attack on a group of friends staying at the house was designed to test the Tactical Firearms Unit response to the Island whilst the causeway was closed utilising waterborne craft and the treatment and evacuation of the injured casualties. A successful exercise was run despite difficult sea and weather conditions with considerable learning for both organisations.



*Joint services exercise*

**Firearms Deployments** - During 2012, the deployment of firearms officers was authorised by tactical commanders on 33 separate occasions. Actual deployment only took place on 26 of those occasions, normally owing to the threat being mitigated prior to deployment of armed officers from Police HQ. The level of threat presented to the officers during these incidents varied in nature:

- 8 as a contingency in specific operations based upon threat assessment.
- 15 in response to threats / injury by an edged weapon.
- 6 in response to firearms threat.
- 1 in response to a person considered to be otherwise dangerous.
- 1 other potentially lethal weapon.
- 2 animal destruction.

In addition, advice only was sought in relation to a firearms threat, but authority to deploy was not granted. An example of a deployment as a contingency in a specific operation based upon threat assessment was in relation to the Royal Visits of Prince of Wales and Duchess of Cornwall and the Duke of Gloucester during 2012.

There was a decrease in the number of times the Tactical Firearms Unit was deployed during 2012. However, the threats involving firearms and edged weapons has continued and remained consistent with the previous year with spontaneous deployments far exceeding planned or contingency deployments. These deployments included:

- Responding to a man who was in a St Peter Port address and was armed with knives and threatening officers and self harm.
- The sudden death of man at Fort George involving a suspected improvised explosive device.
- A hostage taking incident at an address in St Peter Port involving a person being held at knife point.
- Armed robbery at L'Aumone Surgery pharmacy.

The deployment of TASER devices were authorised on a further two occasions where officers faced violence or threats of violence of such severity that they would need to use force to protect the public, themselves or the subject. Officers only deployed on one occasion, the other was dealt with before officers could be deployed.

#### 2.3.5 Events/Operational Planning

The Police Planning Department manages day-to-day rostering of all operational policing as well as approving and planning public events. The management of operational staff is a daily challenge with significant time spent ensuring that appropriate resources are available to meet public demand.

In addition, there were a total of 257 (231 in 2011) public events during the year which involved the police to varying degrees, ranging from Parish fetes, music festivals, and sporting events, to major public events such as visit of The Olympic Flame, a royal visit and the annual Liberation Day celebrations.

As mentioned above, two notable events included The Olympic Flame event which attracted in excess of 15,000 people into St Peter Port on the day, closely followed the official visit of HRH's The Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall, who visited several prominent Island locations inevitably attracting many thousands of sightseers, as well as an overnight Island stay. These two events were only four days apart and required several months of planning and significant policing.



*Olympic Torch Relay*

## 2.4 Explosive Ordnance Disposal

Calls for service relating to unexploded ordnance were slightly down on last year with 25 incidents being dealt with by the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team (EOD). Officers disposed of pyrotechnics and other items on behalf of the Health and Safety Executive as well as wartime ordnance including a number of ‘tellermine’ anti-armour weapons which had washed out from the sand at Pembroke Bay.

These anti-tank mines were adjacent to the telephone cable linking the Island to the mainland and officers worked in freezing conditions for two days to safely excavate all of the mines from the wet sand and remove



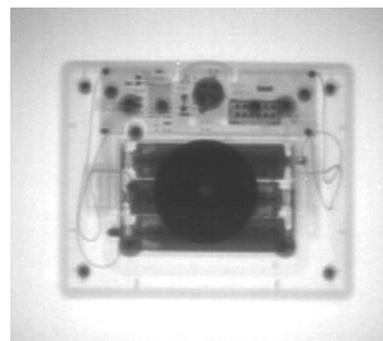
*Safe disposal of anti-tank mines – Pembroke Bay*

them to the demolition site. Although the cases were corroded the explosive content functioned as designed when initiated. A 5cm high explosive anti-tank projectile was destroyed by means of a controlled explosion at Bibette Head in Alderney. After risk assessment the shell was held in a secure location until Explosive Ordnance Disposal Officers travelled to Alderney to police the Royal Visit thereby saving the expense of sending officers specifically to deal with the unexploded ordnance.

The team conducted a four day Operation ‘INCA’ in April in response to an incident where a young man lost his life at Fort George. This high risk search operation was conducted by Guernsey Explosive Ordnance Disposal officers who identified and rendered safe quantities of extremely sensitive home made high explosives. The team assisted Scenes of Crime Officers with the recovery of human remains. A number of suspicious items were identified as improvised security and surveillance systems and certified free from explosives before a Police Search Team entered the premises for evidence relating to the incident. This type of operation requires referral to high threat EOD operators in the United Kingdom. An Officer of the Royal Logistics Corps (RLC) oversaw the work of Guernsey EOD officers. Two RLC high threat operators travelled to Guernsey on the second day of the operation at his request, using specialist equipment not available to local officers to open one locked gun cabinet which was connected to mains electricity.

Throughout the operation Civil Protection Volunteers provided invaluable assistance by securing inner and outer cordons which was necessary to protect the public in the event of an explosion inside the building.

The component parts of one improvised explosive device were recovered and submitted for analysis at a forensic science laboratory and the evidence gathered during the investigation was subsequently produced at inquest when an open verdict was delivered.



*Op INCA – an x ray image of an item identified as a part of an improvised surveillance system*

In his after action report the officer of the Royal Logistics Corps commented ‘The delivery of EOD on Guernsey by Police Officers in a specialist secondary role is both pragmatic and appropriate for a small and relatively isolated community. The Guernsey Police EOD team performed well on this complex incident and demonstrated their ability to deliver a safe, adequate and reliable response within limited capabilities’.

Briefings on the risk from unexploded ordnance were delivered to contractors working at the airport and harbour developments and the Force website and Facebook page were used to provide information to the public. The team provided cover for Jersey during staff absences and the Olympic Torch event. Three officers received training in Improvised Explosive Device Defeat during November and December.

One of the obsolete operational police general patrol vans was handed over to the EOD team in October to replace the trailer that the team was using. This van was due to be sold to recover some of its value however the trailer will be sold in its stead. The van will improve the operation efficiency of the team when deploying to tasks.

### 3. Crime Services



*D/Chief Inspector Ruari Hardy  
Head of Crime Service*

This year presented a number of unique challenges to the Criminal Investigation Department. The unit has high standards to maintain and there were a number of significant achievements during the year such as the overall level of crime detection, which increased together with a further reduction in numbers of crimes recorded. There were a number of complex and challenging investigations that were dealt with by the department which are outlined below. Most were resolved satisfactorily, where the full facts were established and offenders prosecuted. One serious incident at a private address in April 2012 was fully investigated and a file prepared for the prosecuting authorities. There was, however, insufficient evidence to charge for an offence of attempted murder.

This was a busy year with Crime Services working hard to keep Guernsey safe. An intelligence led and pro-active policing approach has had a significant impact upon crime figures and for the fourth year in a row the overall volume of reported crime has fallen within the Bailiwick.

The reduction in reported crime is a trend that has been repeated in other jurisdictions. There are theories and possible explanations for this including crime prevention, members of the public being better informed as to how to prevent crime and also more effective investigative techniques adopted by law enforcement agencies.

Crime Services Department continued to focus upon serious offences such as burglary and serious assaults. The gathering of evidence and the effective support and care of victims is essential to ensuring that offenders were identified and detections made. Intelligence networks indicate that a small number of individuals commit a disproportionate amount of crime.

Therefore by tackling those high profile individuals directly, an impact can be made on the volumes of crime that is committed within the island and offenders prosecuted.

Detectives from the CID and other Crime Services Departments have been involved in a number of high profile investigations during 2012. In addition, other inquiries which had begun in 2011 were brought before the Courts. The Crime Services department has functioned as an effective team throughout the year. Once again our forensic support and scenes of crime officers have assisted in a diversity of work. Their contribution remains crucial both to the work by the Police and our colleagues within the Guernsey Border Agency.

Crime Services continues to prepare and train for the management of critical incidents and serious crime. One major incident room was established in 2012. This was with respect to a life threatening assault upon a man in his own home at a St Peter Port address. The 'HOLMES' system was not used on this occasion for it was apparent



relatively quickly that the individual would make a full recovery, however, the incident and the circumstances were extremely serious. An offender was arrested and interviewed, however, the individual was not charged following the submission of a file to the Crown Officers.

The preparation and the maintenance of skills in the area of serious crime investigations has been a priority during the year. The Force has trained a number of members of staff in the use of the 'HOLMES' major incident system. Due to the fact that we have not used the system locally, a number of staff have been deployed to both Jersey and in the UK. This included supporting UK Forces in the investigation of the £2.6 million mandate fraud under Operation INFINITY. Additional training has also been undertaken with respect to exhibits management and disclosure of material in criminal investigations. This will ensure that the Force is prepared for critical incidents should they occur.

All front line staff working within the Public Protection Unit have received full Detective Constable training. The Force continues to work in partnership with agencies such as Health and Social Services and Probation. As a public service we seek to deliver specialist services not only in a qualitative way but also in a cost efficient way. This year has seen significant budgetary constraints; however, through the efforts of supportive and professional staff, costs have been managed effectively throughout the year.

I would like to express through this document my sincere thanks to all the staff working within Crime Services for their dedication, professionalism and commitment to the role they undertake. Staff have had to work extended periods of duty at short notice to manage a number of complex investigations. Individual departments will account for their specific areas of work later in this document. In addition I would like to express the departments' gratitude to other agencies who continue to support our work including Victim Support and Witness Service and the network of appropriate adults.

### 3.1 Criminal Investigation Department (CID)

This year saw a number of serious incidents which took place within the Bailiwick. Officers from the CID were often in the centre of these investigations providing professional support and assistance and bringing these incidents to a successful conclusion. The CID is staffed by individuals with specific experience within criminal investigation. Officers receive specialist training in the interviewing of offenders and the management and investigation of serious crime.



*Improvised explosive device scene examination – Fort George*

This includes the preparation of complex court files for the Royal Court and detailed investigations into suspicious and unexplained deaths. One such incident was the death of a man at a private address at Fort George during Easter 2012. In summary, the circumstances of this incident were that the individual concerned had manufactured a device which was in effect an improvised explosive device.

The police investigation had to establish the facts leading to this man's death in a very complex and dangerous environment involving home-made explosives and the 'making safe' of the scene took a considerable number of days.

Officers from the Criminal Investigation Department worked in conjunction with Scenes of Crime Officers, a Home Office Forensic Pathologist and individuals from both the uniformed branch and the Civil Protection Volunteers, who ensured that the investigation was concluded without any further injury. In addition, Guernsey Police were supported by staff from the British Army who provided specialist support and advice with regard to the making safe of explosive devices.

This unfortunate incident did demonstrate the ability of this Force to deal with unexpected and significant challenges at short notice. A number of individuals were commended for their work during this investigation.

The CID has had a number of investigations centring around Guernsey Prison. Certain individuals throughout the year have attempted to smuggle drugs into the Prison and the Police have been actively working with the Prison staff in order to detect such offences.

A number of individuals were arrested, charged and subsequently convicted during 2012 for committing these offences. It is imperative that the good order of the Prison is maintained and that those facing custodial sentences within this institution are not allowed to smuggle contraband and drugs into the institution.

In January 2012, an individual was arrested when returning to Prison having completed a day on work release. Following the investigation it was established that he was trying to smuggle drugs into the Prison and he was convicted and sentenced to a further four months imprisonment.

An investigation in March identified two individuals who were arrested with regard to drugs offences at the Prison. Following their arrest further investigations were undertaken by Officers from the CID and significant amounts of cannabis were recovered. This investigation resulted in the defendants receiving lengthy periods of imprisonment. This investigation demonstrated good partnership working between the CID, the Joint Intelligence Unit and the Prison staff when dealing with organised criminality.

An armed robbery took place on 14<sup>th</sup> May 2012 when an individual entered the Pharmacy at L'Aumone Surgery, Castel and attempted to steal medication from the staff at knife point. The individual obtained some prescription drugs from the Pharmacy and made good his escape. As a result of early intervention by Officers it was



*Cannabis cultivation site*

established that the individual had entered a nearby address. Officers from the Uniformed Operations branch and the Tactical Firearms Unit quickly surrounded the address and steps were taken to enter and trace the offender. CID Officers and Scenes of Crime Officers were also quickly on scene and relevant evidence was secured.

When Police entered the address the individual believed to have been involved in the robbery was found hiding under washing in a utility room area. He was arrested and taken into custody. Following the investigation he was charged and appeared before the Royal Court later in the year. He received a sentence of five and a half years for the robbery.

The investigation into domestic and commercial burglaries was a priority for the CID. During 2012 there was a reduction in the numbers of burglaries that were reported to Police. This is extremely positive and we would like to suggest as a result of good directed policing when dealing with those responsible for these types of offences.

There were 20 fewer victims of domestic burglary during 2012 than there were during 2011. This is a positive statistic which has been assisted by targeted intelligence led Police activity and comprehensive forensic recovery at crime scenes.

Detectives within the CID continue to investigate offences of indecent images of children and internet computer crime. There were a number of significant arrests during 2012 and convictions before the Royal Court. Several cases that were identified during 2012 still await to be dealt with before the Courts. This is an important area of work that overlaps the work undertaken by the Public Protection Unit. I must acknowledge the professionalism and skills of those undertaking this most challenging and unpleasant area of Police work.

The Criminal Investigation Department continues to develop new skills and younger Officers within the organisation. We have a number of developmental posts within the department to allow less experienced officers the opportunity to work alongside more experienced officers. These skills are then shared across all areas of the organisation and acknowledge that these younger officers are the detectives of the future.

During 2012, the CID received some specialist training from a Forensic Psychologist who had experience in dealing with high risk offenders. The training gave Officers an insight into some of the motivations and drivers behind such offending which will give the officers a better understanding when interviewing suspects in the future. The ongoing training of staff is extremely important and allows the Force to understand new crime trends and patterns of offending.

### 3.2 **Public Protection**

Guernsey Police's Public Protection Unit take responsibility for child protection investigations, domestic and elderly/vulnerable adult abuse and contribute with other agencies to the management of high risk offenders. The staff working within this area have specialist training in addition to standard training with regard to detective related skills.

Officers work in partnership with a number of other front line agencies such as Health and Social Services and Probation. The Force is grateful to all the agencies that work together to address issues facing some of the most vulnerable in our community. The volume of work within the remit of child protection has remained at similar levels to 2011.

Domestic abuse continues to be an area of Police work that highlights the vulnerability and harm suffered by people within our community. The Force is fully committed to the Multi Agency Risk Assessment Committee (MARAC) and would wish to highlight the volume of referrals addressed through the process. The Force would wish to express its thanks to all agencies that contribute towards this process. During 2012 a total of 705 cases were dealt with and there is a confidence that through multi-agency working progress is being made to support victims and prevent further offending.

The Force has an identified Domestic Abuse Officer who takes responsibility for strategic issues within the force and disseminating good practice and supporting victims. This work is highly specialised and has been greatly in demand during the year. Due to good public awareness and a specialist response public confidence in reporting domestic abuse has increased. This work does not necessarily lead to prosecutions but allows victims to make informed decisions and prevent further offending against them and allows access to other agencies and organisations who are available to give help and support.



During 2012 officers working within the area of Operational Policing received training in Domestic Abuse to become 'Shift Domestic Abuse Champions'. These staff will be in a position to give more detailed help and advice to victims in a timely way and ensure that the Force's response to this important area of work is more readily available.

### 3.3 Scientific Support

The Scientific Support Department deals with crime scene and forensic examinations within the Bailiwick of Guernsey, on behalf of the Guernsey Police and The Guernsey Border Agency.

This last year was particularly busy with staff from the Department being involved in a number of operational work streams for both law enforcement agencies. There were a number of occasions when it was necessary for specialists to be called from the UK to assist with these enquiries.



*Atlantique Hotel Fire*

Forensic officers are responsible for advising the investigating officers upon forensic strategy and they draw upon a variety of skills including latent fingerprint development and forensic science. The Guernsey team work closely with a forensic service provider in the United Kingdom and staff at the Fingerprint Bureau of the Avon and Somerset Constabulary.

This year there were a number of serious incidents which required specialists to be called from the UK to assist with forensic enquiries.

In April the services of the 11 EOD Regiment were required to assist with the scene examination of a fatal accident involving improvised explosive devices. In total four officers from the Regiment deployed to Guernsey overnight and assisted with the scene examination which took two days to complete.

Later in the year specialist forensic fire investigators were used in the examination of two local hotels which had high value fires on consecutive days. These examinations were conducted jointly with Guernsey Fire and Rescue Service and two specialist forensic fire investigators from the UK.

In November the Department took delivery of a new ‘superglue cabinet’ to assist with the development of latent fingerprints on exhibits. The cabinet is located within the secure Scientific Support facility at the Police Station and replaces the old cabinet which has seen eighteen years service. The new cabinet will complement the fingerprint recording equipment that was installed last financial year. Both items of equipment are being used by Guernsey Police and the Guernsey Border Agency in the course of their enquiries.

Under Service Level Agreements, Guernsey Police continue to use the resources of both the National DNA Database and the National Fingerprint Identification system in the UK. Both these national databases are available for Police and Border Agency enquiries using the Department as a single point of contact.

#### 3.4 **Joint Intelligence Unit**

Guernsey Police work collaboratively with the Guernsey Border Agency with respect to the development and management of intelligence. Both



organisations have similar objectives and resources can be tasked and co-ordinated to support interoperability. Staff from each organisation offer help and support where appropriate and the bigger picture with regard to general criminality can be assessed.

Formed in 2010, the Joint Intelligence Unit is a multi agency team comprising highly experienced intelligence officers and analysts from both organisations, with the sole objective of assisting both agencies in reducing crime and protecting the public.

Following an extensive training programme the Unit has achieved national accreditation in all areas of intelligence work and this ensures the safe and effective handling of sensitive information – protecting the anonymity of those in the Island, both individuals and organisations, who wish to stop crime by giving information to the Unit, either directly or through the Guernsey Police or Border Agency.

Furthermore, the Unit also acts as the single point of collection for intelligence received from UK and overseas Law Enforcement Agencies; all of which is assessed and corroborated before being given, in the appropriate format, to any agency within the Bailiwick who will benefit from it.

Although the specifics are naturally confidential the Unit assisted the Guernsey Police in all major investigations, proactive operations and critical incidents in 2012 – bringing to each occurrence the full resources of the Unit’s unique cross agency approach to tackling crime.

The Unit also provide a daily briefing to Guernsey Police on all crime areas and identifies those persons causing the most harm to the Island; as well as strategic threats for the Police Senior Management Team to focus on. The Intelligence Unit provides help and support to all areas of policing, including traffic issues, Neighbourhood policing and the investigation of more serious crime. Intelligence led work by both organisations has assisted in the arrest and conviction of a number of offenders.

#### **4. Specialist Services**

##### **4.1 Commercial Fraud Department**

This year there have been a number of personnel changes within the Commercial Fraud Department, with the department fluctuating between three and two Detective Constables throughout the year. Officers in the department have been heavily committed during 2012 and carried out 216 Preliminary Investigations, of which a number developed into criminal investigations.



*D/Chief Inspector Philip Breban  
Head of Specialist Service*

We have during the year continued to work with our partners in the Guernsey Border Agency, Financial Investigation Unit, States Income Tax, Guernsey Financial Services Commission and Trading Standards Department.

During the second half of 2012, we commenced Operation INFINITY following a mandate fraud perpetrated against the States of Guernsey, where £2.6 million was obtained by fraudsters based in the UK. Officers from the Police Commercial Fraud Department and Border Agency Financial Investigation Unit (FIU) were able to quickly contact colleagues in the City of London Economic Crime Directorate who were able to provide significant assistance in recovering some of the money.

In the third quarter of 2012, officers from the Commercial Fraud Department and the FIU travelled to the UK for a joint operation with the City of London Police relating to Operation INFINITY. A number of searches were carried out and later also a number of suspects were arrested. This is still an ongoing investigation which is complex & challenging, ever evolving and has taken up a considerable amount of officer's time in the department.

A number of investigations of interest are detailed below:

### **Mortgage Fraud**

During March a local bank made a complaint to the Commercial Fraud Department concerning a mortgage fraud, where the suspect had fraudulently obtained £60,000. This investigation resulted in a local suspect being arrested, prosecuted and receiving a £1,000 fine.



### **Job Scam**

During December a number of local residents fell for a job scam that was advertised locally. It involved people applying to become secret shoppers which required them to send money off via money transfer services. The fraudsters sent a number of high value cheques to victims, the cheques were not in sterling, and the victims were encouraged to cash the money and send a large proportion of that cash via a money transfer service. The fraudsters were relying on members of the public not checking their bank account properly.

On a bank statement it will show that the money has been paid in and many people will believe that this means the cheques have also cleared, but in many cases the cheques, being made out in a foreign currency, take some time to actually clear. Victims will be pressured to pay the money quickly via the money transfer service which they do only to find out some days later the cheque never cleared for one reason or another and the victim is then left out of pocket.

### **Boiler Room**

A number of investigations were commenced following local residents purchasing bogus shares. The suspects are strongly believed to be based outside of the Bailiwick and difficult to trace, which has caused problems in identifying a jurisdiction that is able to assist with progressing the enquiry. The National Fraud Intelligence Bureau (NFIB) has provided assistance by collating our information and as suspects are identified they will co-ordinate any further action. We have throughout the year been able to develop our relationship with the NFIB and Action Fraud, the UK national fraud and internet crime reporting centre.

### **Money Laundering**

Following a successful prosecution in July 2012, an ex local Bank Manager was convicted of money laundering and sentenced to five years in prison. Officers from the department, working with colleagues from the Guernsey Border Agency Financial Investigation Unit, were able to determine he had benefitted from his criminal conduct to the value of £1,474,943 and assets totalling £551,074 were ordered by the court to be confiscated. This was the first time that a Police led investigation had achieved such a significant confiscation.



The investigation had been protracted and ongoing for a number of years and involved the officer in the case working tirelessly in tracking down hard to reach witnesses based in the UK.

#### 4.2 **Special Branch**

Throughout 2012 a total of 865,125 passengers passed through Guernsey Airport and there were a total of 460,139 passenger movements through St Peter Port Harbour. All passenger movements through the ports are monitored by Special Branch Officers, who generated 172 local intelligence reports during the year. Fifty cruise ships visited the Bailiwick in 2012, a reduction on the previous year, partly due to the bad weather, but this remains an important area of Special Branch work that receives continuing attention.



Special Branch Officers previously undertook a significant amount of time on naturalisations. In 2012 responsibility for this role was taken up by the Guernsey Border Agency, with Special Branch now only assisting on specific matters linked to this area of work. Some members of Special Branch also have other core skills that they are required to undertake and which necessitate continuing training, including firearms training and Family Liaison deployments.

The established links with UK Special Branch partners continues to be maintained, with a close working relationship being enjoyed, thus ensuring the Bailiwick is recognised on a National level. The Olympic Games presented significant challenges to Special Branch, with no leave being permitted shortly before and during the Games. This enabled local Special Branch Officers to work closely with their Jersey counterparts for a three week period, with Guernsey Officers being deployed in Jersey to assist with arrivals from Europe en route to the Games.

#### 4.3 **Computer Crime Unit**

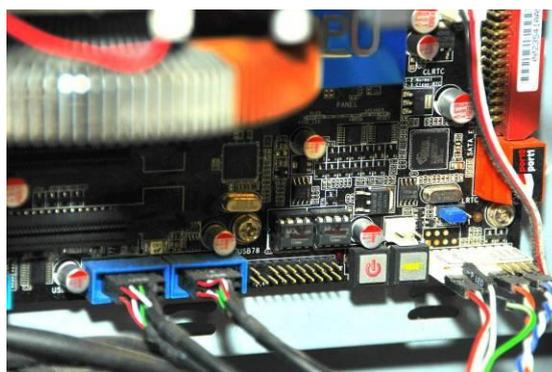
There were 43 cases referred to the Computer Crime Unit for investigation in 2012, an increase of one on the previous year. From those cases 276 computer related exhibits were presented to the Unit for examination, an increase of over 300% in items submitted in 2011.

The following is a table indicating a break down of the type of investigations undertaken:

Offence type	2010	2011	2012
Indecent Images of Children	7	13	15
Drugs	3	4	2
Fraud related / Counterfeit Currency / Theft	10	3	8
Internet grooming / Indecency / Rape	6	6	9
Other	2	8	2
Harassment	1	3	2
Suspicious Death	3	5	4
Internal Police Enquiry	0	0	1

An officer from the Unit was deployed at the early stages of an incident involving an explosive device to work alongside Bomb Disposal Officers to recover computers and electronic devices from inside the scene prior to search team entry.

Officers from the Unit assisted in the investigation into the £2.6 million fraud against the States of Guernsey examining computers seized during the searches in the UK. Evidence present on the computers were provided to the investigation team and assisted in furthering the investigation and arrests of other individuals in the UK.



For the first time, officers were required to give expert witness evidence in civil cases whereas previously they had only given evidence in criminal matters.

The Unit regularly works with its international counterparts and following an association with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) 2012 saw an individual sentenced by the Royal Court, under the Island's new sentencing guidelines, to four years and nine months in Prison following his conviction for distributing indecent images of children.

New software to assist in the pro-active investigation of indecent image cases was also introduced. Members of the Unit were involved in identifying and securing computer based evidence in a potential National Security matter as well as numerous harassment cases using various social media networks.

The Unit was heavily involved with the introduction and setting up of an investigative software/computer system with their counterparts at the Guernsey Border Agency to assist in the fight against financial crime and continue to collaborate in this and other matters in a joined up approach to law enforcement.

Many of the enquiries that commenced in 2012 are still ongoing, through either the investigation or court process stages.

Staff in the Unit sit on the 'e-safety committee' and continue to work together with other agencies with teaching and guidance on the use of the Internet in homes and schools, to keep children safe online and participate in the Safer Internet Day held yearly.

## 5. **Corporate Services**

### 5.1 **Criminal Justice Unit**

Last year saw the continued development of the Criminal Justice Unit. Two of the three police officers staffing the unit have been replaced by civilian support staff to carry out the administration work, thus releasing the attested police officer posts to operational policing. A prosecution file quality checking system has been developed to provide information on investigation and evidence gathering standards. It is the Unit's constant concern to provide prosecution files of a high standard for use in the judicial system. Force training was provided as a result of learning points from the checking system.



*Chief Inspector Philip Falla  
Head of Criminal Justice Unit*

Further work has been carried out with a view to establishing a victim and witness care unit staffed by volunteers. It is the aim of the Force to increase the level of input victims and witnesses to crime investigations receive and to have regular updates on case progression. However it is not intended to impact on the good work the Victim Support & Witness Service provide. The two civilian secondary investigators have taken on a large amount of the follow-up enquiries which operational police officers would previously have had to spend time on.

## 5.2 Training Department

It has been a very busy year for the training department. A course of new recruits were inducted in Guernsey and are progressing well. The cohort of probationary constables from 2011 are developing in competency, and having successfully completed their second skills development course, are looking forward to their 3<sup>rd</sup> skills development phase in April 2013. During 2013 the Force will also see two new recruit intakes with alternate venues between Guernsey and Jersey.



*New recruits in training*

The department have been fortunate in acquiring a Hydra immersion suite, which is used to develop and enhance officers' performance by means of concentrated immersion in a 'safe learning environment', into fact based scenarios. The Hydra has proved invaluable for inter departmental updates and has been opened up to our Law Enforcement colleagues in custody development and also managers building on their people management skills.

Specialist skills training for Police officers, including custody initial courses for Sergeants, investigative interviewing and Hydra development programmes are ongoing. The temporary Sergeant programme continues, where selected officers chosen for temporary promotion are placed on a 'workplace based assessment programme' incorporating a requirement to prove competency achievement in organisational, supervisory and operational skills. This process has also now been developed for temporary Inspectors incorporating competency in not only operational issues, but leading the organisation to complement community concerns.

In 2012, recruitment assessor training was opened up to the States of Jersey Police, Guernsey Border Agency and the Prison Service, meaning a more generic process of assessment for potential officers in all services.

## 6. Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) & Vetting Unit

The Disclosure Unit went through some changes in 2012, following a review by the UK Coalition Government. In September the first phase was the scaling back of criminal records and barring systems to proportionate levels and this meant several changes for CRB disclosures including the following:

- A new definition of regulated activity
- The repeal of additional information
- A minimum age (16) at which someone can apply for a CRB check
- A more rigorous 'relevancy' test for when the police release information held locally on an enhanced CRB certificate

In December 2012 the second phase of changes was implemented and culminated in the Criminal Record Bureau (CRB) being merged with the Independent Safeguarding Authority (ISA) to form the Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS).

The Disclosure Unit has been renamed as the DBS and Vetting Unit to reflect the second phase of changes. Further changes in 2013 are likely to impact on the work that is carried out by the Disclosure and Barring Service in the future. The DBS and Vetting Unit carry out a variety of work including the following:-

**Basic Disclosure Certificates** – consist of unspent convictions and cautions which are issued to the applicant for employment purposes.

**Disclosure and Barring Service** – Since October 2010 Guernsey Police have had a partnership with the UK Criminal Records Bureau, now the DBS. This has provided improved data access and the provision of a standardised service for Standard and Enhanced Disclosures in line with other UK Police Forces. Local organisations need to register with the Guernsey Vetting Bureau an 'umbrella body' and fulfil their requirements before the DBS service can be accessed.

### **Other Employment Checks**

We also carry out additional work for Alderney and Sark in respect of employment permits, Housing Department and Guernsey Financial Services Commission. We also complete checks for Access Northern Ireland and Disclosure Scotland and various levels of vetting checks in-line with the Home Department vetting policy.

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*Other than where specifically indicated the figures for 2011 appear in brackets.*

## Personnel [31<sup>st</sup> December 2012]

### Police Officers

Rank	Authorised Strength	Actual Strength
Chief Officer	1	1
Deputy Chief Officer	1	1
Superintendent	1	1
Chief Inspectors	4	4
Inspectors	15	13
Sergeants	34	23
Constables	121	103
<b>Total</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>146</b>

(Figures do not include acting ranks)

### Civilian Support Staff

Staff Group	Authorised Strength	Actual Strength
Civil Servants	36	30
Temporary Staff	n/a	4
Police Support Staff	20	19
Manual Workers	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>54</b>

Includes full-time, job-share and part-time posts.

### Combined Strength

Female Police Officers	35 (33)
Male Police Officers	111 (120)
Civil Service Staff	30 (36)
Temporary Civilian Staff	4 (3)
Police Support Staff	19 (16)
Manual Workers	1 (1)
<b>Total</b>	<b>200 (209)</b>

### Recruiting- Police Officer

	Spring	Autumn
Number of Applications	<b>52</b>	<b>19</b>
Male	41	15
Female	11	4
Number Appointed	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>
Appointed Male	3	2
Appointed Female	3	2

### Special Constabulary - 'B' Division (volunteers)

Inspector	1
Sergeants	2
Constables	22
<b>Total</b>	<b>25 (24)</b>

## Promotions

### Sergeant:

- *Jason Savident* 10.08.2012
- *James Wood* 10.08.2012
- *Sacha Yabsley* 10.08.2012

### Inspector:

- *Lisa Sylvester* 10.08.2012
- *Clare Cuthbert* 10.08.2012

## Health – Police Officers

	Male	Female	Total
Total number of absences (certificated)	38 (35)	26 (27)	64 (62)
Total number of days lost (certificated)	1221 (937)	595 (229)	1816 (1166)
Total number of absences (un-certificated)	77 (89)	57 (52)	134 (141)
Total number of days lost (un-certificated)	110 (162)	81 (104)	191 (232)
Total number of long term absences	8 (7)	6 (4)	14 (11)
Total days lost due to long term absences	1005 (748)	405 (85)	1410 (833)

[ Long term absence = > 24 consecutive days of absence ]

## Police Awards

Inspector	<i>Richard Medhurst</i>	<b>Police Long Service Medal</b> (20 yrs)
Sergeant	<i>Jeremy Wilen</i>	<b>Police Long Service Medal</b> (20 yrs)
Sergeant	<i>Sarah-Jane Snowdon</i>	<b>Police Long Service Medal</b> (20 yrs)
Sergeant	<i>Andrew Jones</i>	<b>Police Long Service Medal</b> (20 yrs)
Constable	<i>Andrew Williams</i>	<b>Police Long Service Medal</b> (20 yrs)
Constable	<i>Simon Shrigley</i>	<b>Police Long Service Medal</b> (20 yrs)
Specials Sergeant	<i>Christopher Vine</i>	<b>Special Constabulary Long Service Medal</b> (9 yrs)

## Professional Standards Department

### Complaints - Against Police

Substantiated	1
Partly substantiated	0
Unsubstantiated	7
Withdrawn/Not pursued	5
Informally resolved	15
Unresolved	0
Pending	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>

### Complaints - Quality of Service

Substantiated	1
Partly substantiated	0
Unsubstantiated	2
Withdrawn/Not pursued	0
Informally resolved	3
Unresolved	0
Pending	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>

### Internal Investigations

Substantiated	2
Partly substantiated	1
Unsubstantiated	1
Withdrawn/Not pursued	0
Informally resolved	1
Unresolved	0
Pending	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>

There was a total **43** (59) complaints / internal investigations. There were **0** formal disciplinary hearings.

## Commendations

Constable - <i>Benjamin Rowe</i>	For bravery and calm professionalism when placing own personal safety at risk in order to help save a suicidal person
Constable - <i>Sarah Naftel (née Gill)</i>	For bravery and calm professionalism when placing own personal safety at risk in order to help save a suicidal person
Constable - <i>Thomas Lowe</i>	For bravery and calm professionalism when placing own personal safety at risk in order to help save a suicidal person
Sergeant - <i>Kieran McGrath</i>	Leadership, investigative ability and sound judgement while investigating the offence of GBH with intent
Constable - <i>Alexandros Kounavos</i>	Investigative ability and dedication to duty while investigating the offence of GBH with intent
Constable - <i>Gregg Stuart</i>	Rape case - for professionalism, determination & commitment which resulted in a successful prosecution
Constable - <i>Christy Stone</i>	Rape case - for professionalism, determination & commitment which resulted in a successful prosecution
Constable - <i>Claire-Marie Edwards</i>	Operation HERRIOT - professionalism, dedication, commitment to the investigation and care of the victims
Constable - <i>Laura Furby</i>	Operation HERRIOT - dedication, empathy and sympathy, together with excellent interviewing and evidence gathering skills
Inspector - <i>Clare Cuthbert</i>	Leadership, managerial skills and dedication whilst overseeing operation HERRIOT
Support Staff - <i>Karen Archenoul</i>	Operation HERRIOT: for her professionalism, attention to detail and hard work in supporting this inquiry.
Constable - <i>Emma Harris-Ward</i>	Professionalism, dedication to duty and investigative skills when identifying and arresting a person responsible for burglary
Chief Inspector - <i>Ruari Hardy</i>	Operation INCA - professionalism & leadership skills whilst undertaking the role of senior investigating officer for a challenging high profile incident
Sergeant - <i>Jeremy Wilen</i>	Operation INCA - leadership, forensic awareness & investigative skills while entering the scene of what was suspected to be a fatal and suspicious shooting
Sergeant - <i>David Senior</i>	Operation INCA - working as the crime scene manager and coordinating all the forensic and evidence recovery
Support Staff - <i>Annie Doherty</i>	Operation INCA - commended for her work as a scenes of crime officer for bravery, professionalism and evidence gathering skills when entering a scene of a potential serious crime that had involved explosive substances.
Constable - <i>Stuart Allan</i>	Operation INCA - bravery, dedication to duty & professionalism while dealing with the scene of an improvised explosive device which had caused the death of a member of the public
Constable - <i>James Spelman</i>	Operation INCA - bravery, dedication to duty & professionalism while dealing with the scene of an improvised explosive device which had caused the death of a member of the public
Constable - <i>Stephen Gilman</i>	Operation INCA - compassion, dedication and commitment while undertaking the role of a Family Liaison Officer in a complex & high profile incident
Sergeant - <i>Jeremy Wilen</i>	For his leadership, negotiating skills and professionalism while leading a firearms team when dealing with a man armed with a knife

# Crime and Proceedings

## Recorded Crime

Offence	2011				2012			
	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding
Assault - Common & Threats to kill	378	221	7	150	350	301	9	40
Assault – GBH/Wounding & with Intent	21	10	2	9	16	15	0	1
Assault – Attempt Murder	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Assault on Police	30	29	0	1	34	34	0	0
Assault on Young Person	37	32	1	4	33	29	2	2
Burglary - all other offences	1	1	0	0	7	1	1	5
Burglary dwelling	76	11	4	61	59	19	7	33
Burglary non-dwelling	68	13	1	54	63	16	1	46
Criminal Damage/threats & arson	621	112	6	503	530	135	8	387
Deception – all offences	9	1	1	7	4	2	2	0
Drugs – all offences	98	93	0	5	94	90	3	1
Escape lawful custody & assisting	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
Fiduciary	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Fraud/False Accounting	23	10	4	9	31	14	3	14
Going equipped burglary/theft/cheat	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Gross indecency	14	7	0	7	5	4	0	1
Handling stolen goods all offences	1	1	0	0	3	3	0	0
Harassment	3	3	0	0	7	7	0	0
Indecent Assault – all offences	12	2	0	10	22	16	1	5
Indecent Exposure	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Make an Explosive Substance	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1
Making Off without Payment	7	3	1	3	14	9	2	3
Money Laundering	2	2	0	0	4	4	0	0
Pervert justice	1	1	0	0	9	7	0	2
Pornographic Images of Children	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	0
Racial Hatred	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
Rape	7	0	1	6	8	6	2	0
Robbery	5	1	0	4	4	3	0	1
Shoplifting	110	88	2	20	113	103	2	8
Taking a Conveyance – all Offences	5	1	1	3	267	65	14	188
Theft – all other offences	282	40	22	220	5	2	1	2
Theft & Unauthorised Taking of M/V	43	9	5	29	51	16	4	31
Theft by Employee	15	8	1	6	9	8	0	1
Theft from Vehicle	80	3	3	74	55	3	1	51
Theft of Cycle/Take Without Consent	137	10	6	121	113	6	9	98
Unlawful Sexual Intercourse	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2094</b>	<b>717</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>1308</b>	<b>1928</b>	<b>934</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>922</b>

## Detection Rate

A number of crimes committed in 2011 have been reported / detected during 2012. The figures have been adjusted accordingly and therefore may differ from those published in last year's statistical digest.

The crime detection rate for 2012 is **50%**.

(2011 - Previously published = 35%, adjusted for subsequent detections = 36%)

(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	1717 (1971)
Alcohol Related Incidents*	709 (1018)

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

## Magistrates Court

Magistrates Court Cases	<b>2848</b> (3259)
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This figure indicates the number of court appearances, not the number of individuals.

## Disclosure

Disclosure Packages	<b>1861</b> (2131)
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These are the number of files of prosecution evidence supplied to advocates and probation service.

## Instant Restorative Warnings

Number of individuals warned	<b>26</b> (22)
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Instant warnings issued to young people in the presence of the victim - for minor offences/crimes.

## Miscellaneous Offences

	2011	2012
Affray	10	4
Animals - all offences	5	2
Bail- fail to answer	36	27
Boat offences - various	3	-
Breach of matrimonial injunction	18	19
Breach of youth detention/suspended sentence supervision order - over 17	3	4
Data protection offences	2	-
Contempt of court	3	-
Cash control offences	1	2
Cruelty to children & young persons (under 16yrs)	2	1
Dog offences	1	3
Firearms – all offences	7	5
Fishing – all offences	4	-
Health & safety at work – employer fail ensure health/safety of employees	-	-
Housing department infractions	15	2
Environment department infractions	6	6
Install/use a television receiver without a licence	-	-
Liquor licensing – all other offences	7	7
Liquor – possess/consume intox. Liquor in public place whilst under 18	24	33
Offensive weapon/bladed article - all offences	22	9
Police officer – offences against (not including assaults)	59	34
Prison – convey a thing	1	-
Public order – all other offences	29	5
Public order – disorderly - all offences and in fear of violence	283	244
Public order – found drunk - all offences	126	155
Refuse and litter – various	7	49
Right to work – employ without/fail to obtain	-	2
States insurance – all offences	1	4
Supplementary benefit – all offences	27	30
Telecomms offences - various	5	6
Terrorism - landing/embarkation card	-	-
Waste police time	1	1
Wild birds – kill a wild bird	1	1

### Royal Court - Young Offenders

A total of **4** (10) young offenders, between 16 and 20 years of age, appeared before the Royal Court. The following punishments were imposed: -

Youth Detention	4
Youth Detention - Suspended	0
Community Service Order	0
Probation	0

### Royal Court - Adult Offenders

A total of **63** (54) adults appeared before the Royal Court. The following judgements were made: -

Imprisonment	49
Not Guilty	4
Community Service Order	5
Fine	3

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

**11** (12) persons gave notice of appeal either against conviction, sentence or severity of sentence. The Court of Appeal dealt these with as follows. Appeal dismissed = **7**. Appeal allowed = **1**. Sentence varied = **3**.

### Royal Court Conviction Groupings

Offence	
Assault/GBH/Wounding	5
Rape/Indecent Assault	7
Burglary	4
Make/Possess Indecent Images	2
Drugs	32
Fraud & Kindred Offences	6
Theft	7
Robbery/Attempted Robbery	2

### Public Protection Unit

#### Domestic Abuse

Reported incidents of domestic abuse	<b>705</b> (700)
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#### Child Protection

Number of referrals (child abuse cases)	<b>846</b> (886)
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## Traffic Matters

### Vehicular Collisions

695 (471) vehicular road traffic collisions were reported for the year 2012.

#### Injuries

Fatal	2 (4)
Serious	13 (10)
Minor	128 (97)

Classifications	Fatal	Serious
Juvenile pedestrian	1	0
Adult pedestrian	0	1
Driver	0	7
Motorcyclist	1	3
Cyclist	0	2

### Drink /Drive Offences

105 (136) persons were arrested in 2012 for suspected drink/drug - driving offences.

### Vehicle Defect Rectification Scheme

Bodywork	18	Misc.	47
Exhaust noise	11	Number plates	83
Brakes	10	Seat belts	4
Horn	2	Steering	6
Lights/Reflectors	763	Tyres	58
Mirror	0	<b>Total number of forms issued</b>	<b>925 (701)</b>

### Fixed Penalty Notices

January to July

<b>Total issued</b>	<b>10888</b>
Tickets paid within 7 days	<b>6376 (58.5%)</b>

The range of offences and level of fines increased in July 2012.

July to December

<b>Total issued</b> (Traffic and non-traffic offences)	<b>9688</b>
Band A (£40)	<b>7884</b>
Band B (£70)	<b>1678</b>
Band C (£100)	<b>126</b>
Tickets paid within 7 days (£10 discount)	<b>5592 (57.7%)</b>
Tickets paid after 7 days	<b>3857</b>
Prosecution / Withdrawn / Outstanding	<b>239</b>

(Total number FPN issued in 2011 = 16,318)

## Traffic Offences

The figures below show traffic offences that were reported.

	2011	2012
Audible warning apparatus motor vehicle/cycle	5	4
Brakes offences m/v	8	8
Brakes - pedal cycle	0	0
Crash helmet offences	13	6
Danger or damage to persons/property	30	16
Dangerous driving	33	20
Disc parking offences	591	570
DRINK /DRUG DRIVE OFFENCES (arrests)	136	101
Driver of vehicle using mobile telephone	95	57
Driving licence offences	266	199
Driving licence offences – provisional & no I plates displayed	142	135
Driving vehicle on footpath	25	17
Driving whilst disqualified	16	13
Driving with uncorrected defective eyesight	1	3
Driving without due care and attention/consideration	149	150
Dropping effects	0	2
Fail to give particulars after collision/offence	3	8
Fail to give way	33	34
Fail to obey officer giving traffic order	2	0
Fail to report accident	32	27
Fail to stop after accident	45	53
Fail to stop when ordered by police officer	14	9
M/v impaired transparency of windscreen	0	2
Number plate offences	27	22
Obstruction offences	7	2
Over-length – towing vehicle and trailer	3	0
Pedal cycle offences	4	1
Pillion - carry under age	2	0
Places of recreation - drive ride vehicle	3	0
Prohibited and one way streets	9	5
Refuse to give information to identify traffic offender	2	0
Registration book offences	34	56
Seat belts offences	115	117
Speeding offences	239	296
Smoke - excessive	1	0
Tampering with vehicle	1	1
Third-party insurance offences	360	248
Traffic lights - fail to comply	0	21
Traffic sign - fail to comply	225	179
Tyre offences	3	6
Vehicle carrying load in excess of plated weight	2	0
Vehicle lighting offences	92	41
Vehicle noise	2	0

**Verbal Cautions** - A total of **1431** (1082) verbal cautions were issued for various traffic offences.

## Licensing

### Licensed Premises

**284** (280) premises were licensed for the sale of intoxicating liquor, **6** (7) premises also held an al-fresco licence. They were sub-divided into the following categories under the Liquor Licensing Ordinance, 2006.

'A' Standard	<b>64</b> (63)
'A' & under 18's permit	<b>63</b> (64)
'B' Residential	<b>3</b> (3)
'B' & under 18's permit	<b>2</b> (2)
'C' Hotel	<b>2</b> (2)
'C' & under 18's permit	<b>43</b> (46)
'D' Club	<b>9</b> (9)
'D' & under 18's permit	<b>15</b> (15)
'E' Nightclub	<b>3</b> (3)
'F' Port (on sales)	<b>1</b> (1)
'G' Passenger vessel	<b>0</b> (0)
'H' Casino	<b>0</b> (0)
'I' Off Licence	<b>78</b> (71)
'J' Port (duty free)	<b>1</b> (1)

**79** (85) reports were prepared for presentation to the Royal Court in relation to licensing matters. **79** (85) were granted, **0** were refused and **0** were cancelled / withdrawn prior to attending Court.

There were **4** (7) applications made to the Royal Court for absence in excess of two months.

### Extensions and Occasional Licences

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

### Police Supervisory Visits

Patrolling officers made **637** (612) supervisory visits to licensed premises.

### Licensed Door Staff

**9** (15) applications were received seeking the approval of the Chief Officer of Police for appointment to the position of approved doorman.

**20** (31) renewal applications were received and were granted.

### Hawkers and Non-Resident Traders

**0** (0) Hawkers Licence Class One applications were received and granted.

**1** (0) Hawkers Licence Class Two application were received and granted.

**0** (0) Hawkers Licence Class Three applications were received and granted.

**3** (0) Non-Resident Traders Class One application was received and granted

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

### Bookmakers and Betting Offices

**5** (6) Bookmaker / Betting Office licences were renewed.

**4** (4) Occasional Bookmaker licences were granted.

**7** (6) Crown & Anchor licences were successfully renewed.

## Firearms and Shotguns

FIREARMS	
Cancelled / Surrendered	<b>11</b> (15)
Current Certificates	<b>336</b> (327)
Granted	<b>20</b> (14)
Refused	<b>0</b> (0)
Renewed	<b>88</b> (108)
Revoked	<b>0</b> (0)
Temporary permits issued	<b>53</b> (70)
Varied	<b>42</b> (43)

SECURITY CHECKS	
Firearms	<b>20</b> (10)
Shotguns	<b>69</b> (67)
Both	<b>026</b> (9)
Total	<b>115</b> (86)

SHOTGUNS	
Cancelled / Surrendered	<b>30</b> (28)
Current certificates	<b>758</b> (758)
Granted	<b>30</b> (26)
Refused	<b>0</b> (1)
Renewed	<b>168</b> (360)
Revoked	<b>0</b> (0)
Temporary permits issued	<b>30</b> (32)
Varied	<b>99</b> (43)

The number of registered Firearms Dealers at 31<sup>st</sup> December = **15**

## Other Matters

### Calls for Service

In 2012, there were **15,030** (15,542) calls for policing services recorded by the Force Control Room, of which **22%** required immediate attendance.

### Inquests

**68** (71) inquiries were made into the circumstances surrounding sudden or unnatural deaths (Including **0** in Alderney and **2** in Sark). On completion of the enquiries, no action was taken in **53** (32) cases. In respect of the remainder, inquests were held and the following verdicts were recorded.

Accidental Death or Misadventure	<b>5</b>
Natural Causes	<b>2</b>
Open Verdict	<b>4</b>

Suicide	<b>3</b>
Unlawful Killing	<b>0</b>
Pending	<b>1</b>

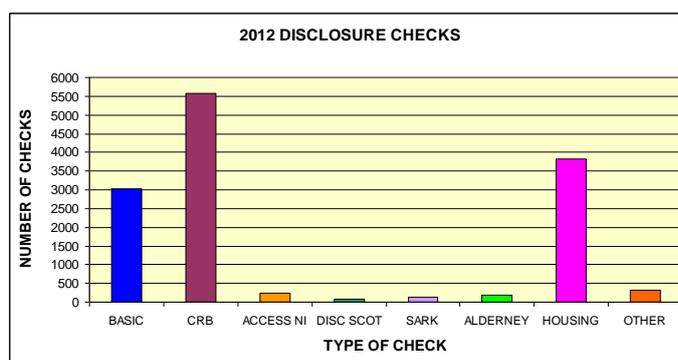
### Lost and Found Property

Lost Property Entries	<b>3196</b> (3044)
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Found Property Entries	<b>1963</b> (2119)
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### Disclosure and Barring Service

Basic Disclosures	3031
CRB Disclosures	5568
Access NI	249
Disclosure Scotland	89
Sark	138
Alderney	179
Housing	3827
Other Areas	331
<b>Total</b>	<b>13412</b>



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

**Stop and Search** [Section 1, 4 & 6 ]

	Drugs	Stolen articles	Firearms	Offensive weapons	Prohibited articles (going equipped)	Other	Arrests from searches
Jan	5	4	0	0	5	3	0
Feb	7	5	0	0	3	3	0
Mar	20	3	0	0	0	1	0
Apr	7	5	0	1	1	1	0
May	8	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jun	18	6	1	0	0	0	0
Jul	7	5	0	0	8	3	0
Aug	7	3	0	1	0	4	0
Sep	2	5	0	0	8	1	0
Oct	9	2	1	0	2	4	0
Nov	13	7	0	0	3	0	0
Dec	4	8	0	0	4	0	0

**Search in anticipation of violence** [Section 3, 4 & 6 ]

0 authorities issued under section 3 for a period of 24hrs. 0 people searched, no arrests were made.

**Road Checks** [Section 5 & 6 ]

Number of Road Checks = 0

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

The number of persons kept in Police detention for more than 24 hours and released without charge = 00

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

No.	Period of further detention authorised	Period spent in Police detention on its authority	Charged or Released without charge
0	0	0	0

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

Number of searches conducted by a suitably qualified person	Number of searches not so conducted but conducted in their presence	The result of the searches carried out
0	1	Drugs found

[Section 63 (13) (15) ]

Number of drug offence intimate searches	The result of the searches carried out
1	Drugs found

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

	Number of Searches	Subsequently Prosecuted	Age under 17	Age 17 - 24	Age 25 - 34	Age 35 - 44	Age 45 +
Male	8	0	0	3	7	0	1
Female	3	0	1	0	0	1	1

# Alderney

## Recorded Crime

OFFENCE	2011				2012			
	REPORTED	DETECTED	NO CRIME	OUT-STANDING	REPORTED	DETECTED	NO CRIME	OUT-STANDING
Assault – all offences	7	5	0	2	11	9	0	2
Burglary - dwelling	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	1
Burglary – non dwelling	9	1	0	8	2	0	0	2
Criminal damage & arson	21	3	0	18	18	8	0	10
Drugs – all offences	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Fraud/false accounting	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Taking a Motor Vehicle or Conveyance	9	2	0	7	6	2	0	4
Theft – all other offences	14	0	1	13	8	0	3	5
Theft from Vehicle	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Theft of Cycle	7	0	0	7	4	0	0	4
Unlawful sexual intercourse	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>29</b>

## Road Traffic Collisions

A total of **8** (16) road traffic collisions were reported resulting in **0** fatalities and **1** person being injured.

### Traffic Offences

Drink drive arrests	5
Driving whilst disqualified	1
Dangerous driving	1
Insurance offences	1
Speeding	1

### Fixed Penalty Notices

Issued	<b>166</b> (224)
Cancelled / Cautioned	15
Outstanding	5

### Vehicle Rectification Scheme

Bodywork	8
Brakes	14
Lights/Reflectors	5
Tyres	7
Total number of forms issued	<b>34</b>

### Miscellaneous Offences

Fail to control dog	1
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### Verbal Cautions (Ald)

A total of **3** (4) verbal cautions were issued for various traffic offences.

### Miscellaneous Matters (Ald)

**96** (137) items of property were recorded lost and **80** (96) items of property were reported found or handed in to the police station.



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