

**Safer South Derbyshire Partnership
Partnership Plan 2008 – 2011**

(Review 2010)



'To work together to provide the people of South Derbyshire with a community in which it is safe to live, work, play and visit'

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Foreword

Welcome to the second review of Community Safety Partnership Plan 2008-2011. This plan provides detailed information on how the Partnership has performed over the last 12 months, highlights the areas that our communities and partners have identified as the priorities to focus on and lists the actions we need to take to achieve our aims.

This plan also shows those targets we have set to reach to deliver our vision and how the Partnership will work together to reaffirm our commitment to making South Derbyshire a safe place in which to live, work, play and visit.

This plan sets out our commitment to address the broader challenges and opportunities facing community safety over the next few years.

Everyone has the right to feel safe and all of us have a part to play in making South Derbyshire safer. Increased Community Safety is achieved through joint effort and that means local organisations, communities and individuals pulling together.

This Partnership working happens in many ways. Every time you see the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership logo it is a reminder that local people are working together to combat crime and disorder.

We will do everything in our power to reduce crime, the fear of crime, and to communicate our work to our many communities. We aim to set challenging and sustainable targets in our Plan that can be measured and monitored over the next three years.

We are confident that we can build on the strong foundations that have been established and make real inroads to tackling crime and disorder in South Derbyshire.



***Chair of Safer South Derbyshire Partnership, Councillor
Heather Wheeler***

South Derbyshire District

The District of South Derbyshire covers an area of approximately 34,000 hectares (340 sq km) and has a population of 85,400 (Office for National Statistics 2003 Mid Year Estimates).

To its north, the district is bounded by the city of Derby, the town of Burton upon Trent sits to the west where the Rivers Trent and Dove create the county boundary. On its eastern side South Derbyshire extends from the River Derwent to the east of Derby, south along the Trent and then along the Leicestershire border. The southern boundary is shared with the counties of Leicestershire, Warwickshire and Staffordshire.

The main population and employment centre of the district is Swadlincote, with other sizable locations being Melbourne and the villages of Hilton, Hatton, Repton and Willington.

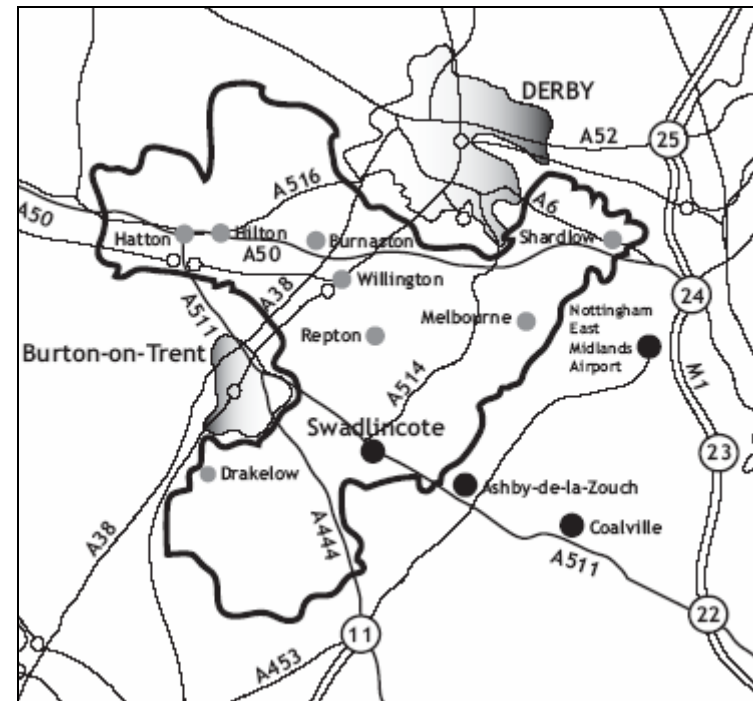
South Derbyshire is the fastest growing district in the county and one of the fastest growing areas nationally. In recent years new developments have taken place in Swadlincote and Hilton and since 1991, 7,800 new homes have been built.

This growth puts pressure on all services. In recent times, like most places, house prices in South Derbyshire have seen a significant increase.

There is good access to regional road links with the A50 and A38 each running through the district. Public transport links to rural areas, however, are limited. One third of The National Forest is in South Derbyshire.

According to the 2001 Census, 3% of South Derbyshire's population is from ethnic minority communities, making it the highest in Derbyshire outside of Derby. This census also showed that 5% of the district's population are permanently sick or disabled. At present almost 5,000 people receive Council Tax Benefit. Unemployment is lower than the regional and national levels, standing at 1.3%.

South Derbyshire has a mixture of urban and rural areas, established settlements and new developments.



Map of South Derbyshire District

Safer South Derbyshire Partnership

The Safer South Derbyshire Partnership is the local Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) for the South Derbyshire District. It is a statutory Partnership that was formed as part of the Crime and Disorder Act in 1998

Much has been achieved in the past year already, as is detailed later, and this review of the Partnership Plan provides us with a clear framework to monitor and evaluate our progress towards tackling crime and providing protection and reassurance in the communities of South Derbyshire.

The delivery of this Plan will require the enthusiastic and committed support of both the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership and the South Derbyshire community as a whole.

The role of the **Safer South Derbyshire Partnership Support Team** is to facilitate the partnership including the safer neighbourhoods meetings and the local multi agency partnership meetings and to lead on delivering the projects and schemes that are detailed in the strategy section of this document. The support team are

Safer Communities Manager	Chris Smith
Anti Social Behaviour Officer	Claire Rawlins
Safer Neighbourhoods Officer	Sarah Dagley
Safer Neighbourhoods Officer	Phil Marriott
Partnership Sergeant	Sgt Andy King
Safer Neighbourhoods Assistant	Sarah Winfield

Below the key Partner agencies are listed along with the regular local Multi-agency meetings that are held

Safer South Derbyshire Statutory Partners:

- South Derbyshire District Council Tel: 01283 595 795
- Derbyshire Constabulary Tel: 0345 123 33 33
- Derbyshire County Council Tel: 0845 6058 058
- Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Tel: 01332 771221
- Derbyshire Police Authority Tel: 01773 733771
- Derbyshire County Primary Care Trust Tel: 01246 231255
- Derbyshire Probation Tel: 01629 55422

Other Partners:

- Community Voluntary Service Tel: 01283 21976
- Derbyshire Drug and Alcohol Action Team Tel: 01629 580000
- Government Office East Midlands Tel: 0115971 2759

Existing Multi Agency Partnership Meetings:

- Safer South Derbyshire Strategy Group
- Safer South Derbyshire Performance Management Group
- Safer Neighbourhood Weekly Tasking Meeting
- Safer South Derbyshire Officer Group
- South Derbyshire Domestic Abuse Action Group
- South Derbyshire Positive Activities for Young People Group
- South Derbyshire Persistent and Priority Offenders Group
- South Derbyshire Violent Crime, Alcohol and Licensing Group

The Crime and Disorder Act

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police Reform Act 2002 and the Police and Justice Act 2006 places legal responsibility on Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships (CDRPs) to produce a plan that sets out how the Partner Agencies intend to work together to reduce crime, disorder and misuse of drugs in the local area.

Statutory partners in a CDRP are; the Police, District/Borough Council, County Council, Fire & Rescue Service, Police Authority, Primary Care Trust and Derbyshire Probation.

In August 2007, new statutory requirements came into force to help partnerships improve performance, provide clarity around responsibilities and reflect the changes in the delivery and performance landscape. The new requirements include:

Preparing a **strategic assessment** to assist in identifying the priorities that the partnership will focus on.

The production of a **plan** that contains the partnerships strategy for tackling crime, disorder and misuse of drugs, how they will measure performance and the ways in which they will engage with local communities.

Improving the partnerships **visibility and accountability** by holding one or more public meetings during each year so that communities can raise their concerns with senior representatives of the responsible authorities

The Home Office guidance states that the process that a partnership would use to develop and deliver the Partnership Plan should:

- **Lead and Guide** “ which sets out the role of the partnership”
- **Assess** “ which sets out the way in which the partnership identifies its priorities to produce a strategic assessment”
- **Plan for action** “which sets out what partnerships will do to produce a partnership plan”
- **Deliver** “ which sets out what partnerships will do to deliver the plan and evaluate its effectiveness”

The Home Office is committed to ensuring that Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships are the most effective vehicle for securing improvements in the delivery of crime reduction and have identified six Hallmarks of Effective Partnerships:

- Empowered and Effective Leadership
- Visible and Constructive Accountability
- Intelligence-led Business Process
- Effective and Responsive Delivery Structures
- Engaged Communities
- Appropriate Skills and Knowledge

County Councils are required to have a county level group to co-ordinate the work of the partnerships. The County Safer Communities Board consist of members from each of the statutory agencies as well as representatives from each of the eight CDRP's in the County.

The Derbyshire Structure

The Local Area Agreement (LAA)

The LAA is an agreement between central government and local government to deliver an agreed set of outcomes for a local area. Agreements usually last for three years and cover a number of thematic areas.

A key feature of agreements is that they pool together a number of existing funding streams provided by central government. The aim is to simplify the way in which some area based funding schemes are distributed and to provide a greater degree of flexibility in how such funds are spent.

The current Local Area Agreement for Derbyshire started in June 2008 and will cease on 31 March 2011 and consists of 35 targets selected from a national indicator set and 17 statutory education and early years targets also taken from the national indicator set. Work is already well underway in all priority areas although we have still yet to agree baselines and targets for some specific indicators.

The Derbyshire LAA is managed through a number of Boards reporting into an Executive Board, which sits under the Derbyshire Partnership Forum arrangements. The Boards are;

- Safer Communities (SCB)
- Transformational
- Health and Well Being
- Culture
- Children and Young People
- Sustainable Communities

The Safer Communities Board (SCB)

The SCB is responsible for taking forward the work of the Safer Communities theme of the Derbyshire Local Area Agreement. It is now well established and aims to fulfill the strategic role set out in the review of the Crime and Disorder Act.

The SCB has pooled funding that was previously allocated to the eight district Community Safety Partnerships into one budget. This has enabled resources to be moved from areas where targets in relation to Community Safety are already being met or exceeded to areas where the need is great.

In previous years the partnerships in Derbyshire under the umbrella of the SCB have seen significant success in relation to acquisitive crime, particularly dwelling house burglary.

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) is recognised as a significant priority for the communities of Derbyshire and much work has been and is being done to tackle incidents of ASB as well people's perceptions of it.

The new place survey supplies data by which a number of national indicators are measured and it monitors changing perceptions to ensure appropriate intervention based on need.

National Indicators

The Local Area Agreement (LAA) NI Targets

Of the 35 National Indicators selected through the Local Area Agreement, 8 were selected by and are monitored through The Safer Communities Board.

Currently only two of the targets are recorded at District Level:

NI 16 - Serious Acquisitive Crime the county has been set a 3-year target reduction of 3%. Each District CDRP has been asked to replicate this target and therefore achieve a reduction of 1% per year over the three years.

NI 20 - Assault with less serious injury- The County has been set a target reduction of 12% over the three-year period to March 2011. Again each District CDRP has been asked to replicate this target and therefore achieve a reduction of 4% per year over the three years.

The top two tables opposite shows the Partnerships position against the two targets at January 2010.

It shows that the Partnership is currently not meeting either target. The performance against the NI20 Assault target is poor being 28% above it. Performance against the NI16 Acquisitive crime rate target is currently improving and is just 2.4% above target. These figures are based on 12-month rolling periods.

The bottom table shows the current countywide performance against all 11 of the Safer Communities National Indicators. There are currently three targets that are not being met; NI 18, NI 27 and NI 39.

Progress on LAA National indicators (District Targets)

NI016 Serious Acquisitive Crime

Date	Jan - 2010		Difference From Milestone	Previous 12 months	Change
	NI 16 Milestone	Performance			
Admin	7846	8639	-9.2%	-793	8961 DOWN
AV	1055	1436	-26.5%	-381	1405 DOWN
BD	968	1138	-14.9%	-170	1173 DOWN
CB	1322	1222	8.2%	100	1363 DOWN
DD	431	513	-16.0%	-82	478 DOWN
EW	1525	1800	-15.3%	-275	1776 DOWN
HP	846	849	-0.4%	-3	902 DOWN
NE	804	806	-0.2%	-2	937 DOWN
SD	895	874	2.4%	21	927 DOWN

Admin Rate **10.4** **11.5**

NI020 Assault With Less Serious Injury

NI 20 Milestone	Performance	Difference From Milestone	Previous 12 months	Change
5409	5409	0.0%	0	5754 DOWN
864	832	3.8%	32	876 DOWN
516	625	-17.4%	-109	675 DOWN
1006	1109	-9.3%	-103	1164 DOWN
337	345	-2.3%	-8	389 DOWN
1046	1031	1.5%	15	1089 DOWN
675	589	14.6%	86	632 UP
455	477	-4.6%	-22	527 DOWN
510	398	28.1%	112	402 UP

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County Performance on LAA National Indicators (Dec 2010)

County Wide Target Status

NI	Description	Status
NI 1	% of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area	A
NI 16	Serious acquisitive crime rate	G
NI 18	Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision	R
NI 20	Assault with injury crime rate	G
NI 27	Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime issues by the local council and police	R
NI 32	Repeat incidents of domestic violence	G
NI 39	Rate of hospital admissions per 100,000 for alcohol related harm	R
NI 47	People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents	NA
NI 49	Total number of primary fires per 100,000 population	G
LI 1	Number of first-time entrants to the youth justice system at court entry level	G
LI 2	All drug users in effective treatment	G

Progress in 2009/10

Progress against Priorities

The following is a list of some of the projects and initiatives that have been carried out by the Partnership since April 2009

ASB and Criminal Damage

- ASB Tasking meetings have been reviewed and more emphasis has been placed on early intervention through working closer with the schools and attending their pupil review meetings
- Produced new ASB policy document and minimum standards for ASB service
- Installed Nuisance Motorcycle Barriers Findern and Rosliston
- Obtained successful ASBO against prolific ASB offender
- Produced new victims and witness pack.
- Provided Prika strips and anti climb paint to residents and police to prevent ASB caused by climbing on buildings and fences
- Theatre in the Park performance held in Hilton to 40 young people and local agencies
- Mobile cinema night provided for young people during Operation Relentless to prevent ASB on Halloween
- 7 mediation referrals were made
- Anti-Social Behaviour and Parks review has been completed
- The Partnership have successfully secured £10,000 funding to provide a re-deployable CCTV system
- Week of action “boozebusted” was held in the summer to target underage drinking as a result 17 warning letters issued and 17 test purchase operations were carried out.
- Continue to support Friday Night Project which has now passed its 1 year birthday and regular attracts over 150 young people

Public Perception

- Business watch in Swadlincote Town Centre extended with over 60 members
- Won regional Market Towns award for AlertBox scheme in Swadlincote
- Funding secured to provide AlertBox scheme and set up Business Watch in Melbourne
- Developed new E- Newsletter which is issued bi monthly
- Liberation Day well attended with over 500 over 55's in attendance
- Partnership co-ordinated a number of initiatives over the Operation Relentless 6 week period.
- Over 400 jingle bells distributed to combat pick pocketing
- Continued to develop the Canal Watch scheme at Mercia Marina

Violent Crime inc Domestic Abuse

- Regular Violence Alcohol Harm and Licensing Meeting held
- Domestic Abuse Awareness OCN course delivered to agencies in South Derbyshire
- Drug and Alcohol Advisory service now operational within South Derbyshire
- 43 victims of domestic abuse have referred to the Sanctuary Scheme to prevent them becoming Homeless
- Domestic Violence helpline number advertised on back of Sainsbury's till receipts
- New Pubwatch scheme developed in Hilton
- Obtained funding for Next Step to continue and develop further for the next 4 years
- Placed problematic public house on voluntary Action Plan to combat associated violent crime

Progress in 2009/10 Continued

Acquisitive Crime

- Vehicle crime signs erected in hotspots areas
- A total of 70 Neighbourhood Watch Schemes are now active with others due soon to expand and develop
- A campaign was launched in conjunction with Sainsbury's to provide a burglary message on the back of till receipts
- 90 Dusk till Dawn packs were distributed to over 55's
- A Partnership Christmas card was designed with a burglary message and widely distributed
- 131 vulnerable residents have received improved security through the Safer Homes scheme, and 36 others have received a free burglar alarm (to the end of December 2009).
- The Partnership has successfully obtained £40,000 funding to provide a CCTV system in Swadlincote town centre
- Developed new leaflets, which are delivered by PCSO's in hotspot areas to warn and educate residents on Vehicle Crime, Damage, and Burglary
- Leaflets produced in foreign languages which will be distributed by traffic police amongst lorries on the A50
- Secured Garage site at Hawthorn Crescent Findern, buy purchasing new locking system
- Issued 4 press releases over the year warning and education public about securing home and vehicles

Safer Neighbourhoods

- Held regular quarterly meetings in 6 Safer Neighbourhood areas
- Identified and reported on local priorities
- Provided 24 local projects with funding through the Safer Neighbourhood funding stream inc:
 - CCTV at The Athenaeum youth club in Melbourne, British Heart Foundation in Swadlincote and at the Old Post in Newhall
 - Fortnightly Activities sessions for Youth of Hatton group
 - Summer activities for young people in Repton
 - Improved lighting in Findern, Newton Solney and Aston
 - Supported local pantomime in Overseal
 - Upgraded children's play area in Castle Gresley
 - Fencing around Midway Allotment
 - Improved football pitch in Newhall
- Produced quarterly update newsletters for each area
- Tasked Scrutiny and Overview to review current funding process and review guidance doc and application form
- Produced 2008/09 funding brochure to help areas identify local projects
- Carried out six Speed watch operations out across the district.

Links with Other Strategies

The work, aims and priorities of the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership are in line with a range of key strategic documents.

These can be both national strategies developed by central government or more local documents, which are developed by partners in Derbyshire and South Derbyshire. These Strategies include:

Local Strategies

- Sustainable Community Strategy for South Derbyshire
- SDDC Corporate Plan
- Derbyshire Constabulary Policing Plan
- Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service Area Community Strategy and Action Plan
- DAAT Drug and Alcohol Strategy
- Derbyshire Local Area Agreement
- Derbyshire Community Safety Agreement
- Derbyshire Independent Living Strategy: Preventative Home Support for Older People
- South Derbyshire Sport, Recreation and Physical Activity strategy
- The All Derbyshire (including Derby City) Mental Health Promotion Strategy
- Derbyshire Primary Care Trust Local Strategy

National Strategies

- Cutting Crime a New Partnership 2008-2011
- Home office; Action Plan for Tackling Violence 2008-2011
- National Alcohol Strategy (Safe. Sensible. Social)
- Strategic Plan for Reducing Re-offending 2008-2011
- Criminal Justice System Strategic Plan 2008 - 2011
- The Children and Young People's Plan
- Every Child Matters Delivery Plan
- National Drugs Strategy
- Home office: Respect Strategy

Some of the above mentioned documents contain action plans and information on statutory responsibilities for individual partner agencies. Some provide detail on available and new legislation and others will give examples of successful initiatives and offer best practice ideas on tackling various crime and disorder issues.

Conclusions from Strategic Assessment 09/10

From the information provided in the Strategic Assessment it is recommended that the CDRP priorities **Violent crime** as its number 1 focus for 2010/11. Reducing fear of crime and improving **Community Confidence in the police and Local Authority** also needs to be improved and **Serious Acquisitive crime** and **ASB and damage** should also continue to be focused on.

The Partnership continues to work hard against all of its targets however the assaults target in particular is very hard to achieve. Many of the assaults in the district are minor assaults, occur randomly and often the victim will know the perpetrator. Criminal Damage figures have remained stable for the last 12 months. There has been a slight reduction of serious acquisitive crimes despite the economic downturn. As predicted South Derbyshire has seen a slight increase in vehicle crime but continue to remain the 3rd lowest in the County.

The following is a list of key issues that were raised in the Strategic Assessment and were used to focus the **Partnership Plan Workshop event** held in November to identify areas for development and emerging priorities for the coming year

Violent Crime

- South Derbyshire has a high % of assault victims and offenders under 17yrs compared to other districts
- Large number of assaults occur around Swadlincote town centre between the hours of 16:00 and 19:00
- There are less problems with the night time economy in South Derbyshire than in other areas
- West Street in Swadlincote Town Centre is linked with a larger number of assaults than other areas
- Vast majority of assaults are minor injuries
- Identified hotspots for assaults tend to be in areas where young people frequent such as parks and outside shops.
- Assaults are very sporadic and even identified hotspots have relatively few incidents

Acquisitive Crime

- Shoplifting has significantly increased in the Town Centre
- Burglary is still sporadic making it difficult to identify hotspots
- Prolific offenders continue to cause the majority of acquisitive crime in the area
- Vehicle Crime figures have remained stable, theft from a vehicle accounts for two thirds of vehicle crime and is due to vehicle insecurity and valuables left on view.
- Proposed large developments will provide more targets for burglary and vehicle crime in the future

Conclusions from Strategic Assessment 09/10 Continued

Anti Social Behaviour

- High Street Swadlincote is No.1 Hotspot for Criminal Damage with spikes in calls to service in Newhall and Melbourne.
- Most common type of Criminal damage is damage to vehicles, a total of 42.4%. This appears to be a hotspot on Regent Street Castle Gresley
- Swadlincote Town Centre has experienced a high percentage of deliberate fires usually started in bins and containers
- Levels of complaints of underage sales has remained consistent varying very slightly between 78-88 calls
- Calls for service are at their highest between 6pm and 10 pm throughout the week. The peak period for calls is Friday between 6pm and 10pm

Public Perception

- Young people fear crime more than the elderly in addition to this workers in shops have a higher fear of crime
- Fear of crime is higher than actual crime
- Local and National media often distorts the local perception
- Safer neighbourhood meetings and Neighbourhood Watch meetings working well
- Need to develop more modern ways of communicating and reaching a wider audience that may not have an interest in Safer Neighbourhoods
- 14% of residents in South Derbyshire felt that ASB is a problem in their local area (NI 17), compared to 18% in East Midlands region, 19% in the Derbyshire County, and 21% in Derby City

Citizens Panel – Views Sought on Crime / Anti Social Behaviour (NI 27)

Nationally 25% of respondents felt that police and other local public services sought local people's views on community safety issues, compared to 23% in the East Midlands region and 20% in the Admin County. South Derbyshire scored 23%, with the remaining Districts having scores between 21%-30%.

Domestic Violence - MARAC Overview

The MARAC is a Multi Agency Risk Assessment conference that looks at the most serious domestic abuse cases.

There were 40 referrals to the MARAC in South Derbyshire between the period Sept 08 and May 09. There were 30 referrals from the Independent Domestic Violence Advisor's (IDVA's), 7 from the Police, 1 from Addaction, 1 from Probation and 1 via a Safeguarding route.

There were 16 perpetrators arrested and 6 were charged. All victims consented to the referral.

Deliberate Fires 2008/09

South Derbyshire recorded 205 deliberate fires in 2008/09, this equated to 13% of the administrative county of Derbyshire. The deliberate fires followed the same pattern as the county with the main property types being refuse/container (73 incidents), grass/heath/ railway (41 incidents) and car fires (36 incidents). There were also 16 incidents in derelict buildings. The top safer neighbourhood for the most deliberate fires was the Central Area, which had nearly three times the number of incidents than any other area.

Areas for Development

The Safer South Derbyshire Partnership has identified the following as areas to develop further in order to improve the effectiveness of the partnership. These key development areas were identified at the partnership Plan Workshop event held in November 09

- Ensure that suitable procedures are in place to monitor vulnerable adults who are subjected to any form of Anti Social Behaviour or criminal activity.
- Look at ways of educating parents on the dangers of providing alcohol to their children
- Further develop ways to promote successful initiatives and reductions in crime in order to increase public confidence in the police and local authority
- Look at further evaluating long term diversionary activities to ensure the resource commitment to them is justified
- Develop a training package to offer to agencies covering various subject relating to Domestic Abuse
- Develop modern means of communication with young people in terms of advertising diversionary activities and promoting safety messages
- Develop work with Probation Service and reducing re-offending around improving housing, employment and education opportunities for local offenders

- Continue to support Swadlincote Business Watch and Develop new Business Watch scheme in Melbourne
- Explore ways to secure long term funding for Safer Homes and Handy Van schemes
- Look at feasibility of organising a multi agency Young people's event, similar to Liberation Day, which can be an alternative to the existing consequences event.

The Partnership will also review emerging issues relating to cross boarder or regional issues, which may necessitate sharing intelligence, and working together to resolve possible problems including the use of shared resources.

The Partnership will take due account of the Assessment of Policing and Community Safety (APACS), which will provide the assessment of performance of each local area against the national community safety objectives including the Government's Public Service Agreement objectives.

This information should provide for effective negotiation of appropriate LAA targets for the Local Strategic Partnership

It is also recognised by the Partnership that there are other emerging priorities on the crime and disorder agenda that may, in the coming months need to be brought in as priorities, these include serious crime, terrorism and priority fires and fatalities. The Partnership's action plans will be regularly reviewed and where deemed necessary updated with the appropriate actions built in.

Community Engagement

Safer Neighbourhoods

The Safer South Derbyshire Partnership has greatly improved its links and how it consults with the local community over the past four years.

In April 2006 the Partnership made the decision to implement Local Safer Neighbourhood meetings in each of the 6 identified Safer Neighbourhood areas.

Each meeting is held quarterly. The meetings change venue each time so as many villages as possible hold meetings.

As well as the Partnership Support team the Police Safer Neighbourhood Officers are regular attendees as are local Parish and District Councillors and a variety of other Partner agencies including the District Council Neighbourhood Wardens, DCC Youth Services and Council for Voluntary Service.

As well as an open question and answer session where the members of the public can raise local issues and ask questions of the Partnership, there is also regular workshops held where the community and the officers present produce an action plan to tackle the issues raised.

The priorities identified via the workshops are detailed on Page 16 under locally identified issues.

At each meeting the Partnership updates the community on progress made on the action plan and feedbacks any successes. Any new issues can be added to the action plan, so it remains a working document throughout the year.

Each Safer Neighbourhood area is also given an annual funding pot of £5,000 to spend on local community based crime reduction projects; these projects can come from any local group or organisation and can vary from increasing security to local community buildings to providing diversionary activities for the local young people.

Some of the successful projects funded over the past year through the Safer Neighbourhoods grant scheme include:

- Over 50s Forum Intergeneration IT project
- Hilton Teenage Action Group Graffiti workshop
- Security measures for the Mease Community Sports Pavilion
- Equipment for Milton Village Self Defence Class
- Security Measures to Church Gresley Bowls Club
- Lighting at Maurice Lea Memorial Park Multi Use Games Area
- Contribution to Newhall and Midway football tournament.

In total over 30 local community based projects have been funded or partially funded over the two years that Safer Neighbourhoods meetings have been running.

Other Consultation methods

As well as through the Safer Neighbourhoods meetings the Partnership also listens to the community via the following:

- Youth Forum
- Citizens Panel Questionnaire
- District Council Area meetings
- Area Neighbourhood watch meetings

Local Priorities

Locally Identified Issues

Through the consultation carried out with local residents and the local Safer Neighbourhood Teams at the Safer Neighbourhoods meetings during 2008/09 the following priorities have been identified in each Area:

Area 1: Hilton - Hatton – Burnaston –Egginton –Foston

- ASB around Wild Hay Brook in Hilton
- Reduce vehicle crime in Hilton
- Reduce ASB in Hilton around the village hall

Area 2: Willington – Findern – Repton - Bretby - Stenson Fields

- Tackle anti social behaviour in Stenson Fields- particularly Fox Close & Pilgrims Way
- Tackle anti social behaviour in Findern - particularly around Hillside
- Tackle anti-social behaviour in Willington particularly on Twyford Road and Oaks Road

Area 3: Melbourne - Aston - Weston - Shardlow - Thulston – Elvaston-

- To tackle issues of ASB in Aston on Trent – particularly on the recreation area on Shardlow Road & the Lychgate
- Monitor ASB levels in Melbourne – around Town Centre on Friday & Saturday nights
- Continue to educate local residents on vehicle crime in Melbourne

Area 4: Swadlincote – Woodville - Church Gresley – Hartshorne

- Reduce criminal damage and tackle anti social behaviour in and around Swadlincote Town Centre
- Reduce vehicle crime in Church Gresley in particular Regents Street
- Tackle ASB and damage in Woodville around the Goseley estate, Harebell Close, Burton Road & Jubilee Park

Area 5: Newhall - Midway

- Tackle anti social behaviour and damage at Pine Grove, and Chrysanthemum Court
- Parking issues around William Allit School
- Tackle nuisance motorcycles in Newhall and Midway

Area 6: Overseal - Linton - Netherseal – Coton – Walton - Rosliston

- Tackle nuisance motorbikes in particular in Overseal and Linton
- Continue to tackle dog fouling issues on local parks and greens

Priorities for 2008 - 2011

Using the information provided in the Strategic Assessment and through consultation with local people and the Safer Neighbourhood teams at the 6 area Safer Neighbourhoods Meetings four priorities have been identified that the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership will focus on for the next three years. These are:

Violent Crime	Criminal Damage and ASB	Public Perception	Acquisitive Crime
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The Strategy of Action for impacting on the above priorities is detailed on the pages below. Also detailed within the Strategy of Action is how the new national indicators that have been selected by the Safer Communities block of the Local Area Agreement fit with these 4 priorities.

Other Local Area Agreement Safer Communities Indicators

As well as the 4 local priorities that the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership has identified there are other countywide priorities that will be monitored through the Safer Communities Block of the Local Area Agreement. Whilst the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership will not be directly responsible for the delivery of these priorities and their associated targets, it is possible that there will be some local delivery by one or more of the partner agencies or a requirement for the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership to work with the responsible agency in delivering local action. These countywide priorities are:

Road traffic accidents	Primary Fires and related fatalities and non fatal casualties
Links to National Indicators LAA (SCB) NI 47- People killed or seriously Injured on road traffic accident. The Safer South Derbyshire Partnership will work towards this indicator in Partnership with the County Wide Road Safety Partnership	Links to National Indicators LAA (SCB) NI 49- Number of Primary Fires and related fatalities and non fatal casualties. The Fire Service, one of the statutory partners within the SSDP will be the accountable agency in delivering actions towards this indicator

Strategy of Action

Violent Crime

Objectives

- Reduce repeat incidents of domestic abuse
- Reduce alcohol related incidents of Violent Crime in hotspot areas
- Improve education on alcohol misuse, to both young people and their parents
- Reduce youth related violence

Actions 09/10

Develop Action Plan to combat increase in violent crime around the football World cup

Work with partners to tackle issue of high alcohol hospital admissions in hotspot areas such as Melbourne.

Support Pubwatch schemes and distribute information and campaign materials around violent crime

Develop a training package to offer to agencies including schools to raise awareness about Domestic Violence and Assaults

Develop Bluetooth messaging service to distribute personal safety and health related messages

Work with problematic licensed premises associated with areas of violent crime through the VAL group

Increase police patrols around priority areas through Operation Edware

Target parents and link up with County on Alcohol reduction initiatives. Have awareness stand at schools during parents' evenings

Work with analyst to establish if any underlying reasons for increase in assaults

Links to Indicators

LAA (SCB) National Indicators

- NI 20- Assault with less serious injury
- NI 32- Repeat incidents of Domestic Abuse
- NI 39- Alcohol harm related hospital admission rates

Targets

LAA Targets

NI 20 - To reduce incidents of Assault with less serious injury by 12% from 593 incidents in 2008 to 522 incidents by 2011

NI 32 - Repeat incidents of Domestic Abuse- No target set yet 2009-10 baseline year

NI 39 - Reduce alcohol related hospital admissions - County wide target set (see page 8)

Criminal Damage and Anti Social Behaviour (ASB)

Objectives

- To reduce the supply and consumption of alcohol amongst under 18's
- Reduce incidents of environmental crime e.g.: graffiti, litter, fly tipping
- Reduce incidents of Criminal Damage in hotspot areas
- Improve the multi agency response to ASB across the District

Actions 09/10

Review existing CCTV policy and Procedure in view of new Town Centre CCTV System

Develop Fire Service role in Partnership working through attending and speaking at existing community groups and forums

Develop Ozbox as a regular diversionary activity in the District

District Council to offer free gym sessions to young people on Friday and Saturday nights at local leisure centres

To review existing ASB tasking meetings and the ASB processes

To increase visible patrols within Hotspot areas through Operation Edgware

Alcohol awareness sessions and brief intervention training from DAAS

Develop new diversionary activities in key areas including Dance

Further analysis required to better understand ASB and focus resources as required

Develop stringent procedure document for use of covert ASB cameras

Links to Indicators

LAA (SCB) National Indicators

- NI 27- Understanding of local concerns about ASB and crime by the local council and Police

Targets

LAA Targets

NI 27 – No Target set yet

Local Performance Targets

- Reduce rates of Criminal Damage from 1141 incidents to 1009 incidents by 2011.
- Reduce number of Police calls for service for ASB from 5178 to 4250 by 2011

Public Perception

Objectives

- Reduce the fear of crime associated with ASB
- Increase public confidence in Police and local council in relation to dealing with anti social behaviour and crime
- Work closely with the community to continue to address fear of crime, crime and ASB
- Reduce fear of crime among young people

Actions 09/10

Develop Business Watch scheme in Melbourne

Deliver the Liberation Day event in order to reduce fear of crime amongst elderly people

To examine use of existing sites such as Facebook to utilise more modern methods of communication

Look to publicise more positive stories on young people through PAYP group

Design and distribute an electronic newsletter from the Partnership to inform public of achievements

Develop better links with Youth Service and regularly update on hotspot areas

Continue to publicise Swadlincote Town Centre CCTV system especially around any successful arrests

Continue to utilize all parish magazines, local publications and web forums for updating public on successes, crime increases/decreases and safety messages

Work with police to develop local reports that provide local people with updates from their SNT

Links to Indicators

LAA (SCB) National Indicators

- NI 27- Understanding of local concerns about ASB and crime by the local council and Police

Targets

LAA Targets

- NI 27 – No Target set yet

Local Performance Targets

- To reduce % of residents feeling fairly or very unsafe when alone in their home at night from 6% to 4% by 2011.
- To reduce % of residents feeling fairly or very unsafe when outside in their neighbourhood at night from 17.6% to 14% by 2011

Acquisitive Crime

Objectives

- Continue to prioritise the Prolific and Priority Offender Scheme
- Reduce acquisitive crime through enforcement, education and prevention
- Reduce risk of vulnerable residents becoming victims

Actions 09/10

Review budget and research external funding streams for the Handy Van Scheme and burglar alarm project

Evaluate the effectiveness of NHW

Review the PPO scheme and implement recommendations locally.

Undertake analysis comparing South Derbyshire's Local Super Output Areas County wide and compare ranking with Derby City

Deliver working with offender's conference for volunteers and businesses

To work with local community groups to educate them on how to reduce the risk of becoming a victim of vehicle crime or burglary.

Review PPO scheme and implement recommendations locally

Utilise Community Payback to carry out gardening and maintenance work for vulnerable people

Link with Help the Aged/Age Concern with regards to targeting repeat burglaries and vulnerable adults

Links to Indicators

LAA (SCB) National Indicators

- NI 16- Serious Acquisitive Crime Rate
- NI 18- Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision

LAA (Local Indicator)

- LI2 Drug Users in effective Treatment (Local Indicator)

Targets

LAA Targets

- NI 16 - to reduce incidents of serious acquisitive crime by 3% from 890 incidents in 2008 to 863 incidents by 2011
- NI 18 – No target set yet
- LI2 - Baseline of 1,861. Provisional target 1,935 (2008-11)

Partners' Roles and Resources

The Table below highlights the objectives that each statutory partner will impact on. More detailed information on each partners' contribution is available in a separate document (Partners' Roles and Resources).

<u>Violent Crime</u>	South Derbyshire District Council	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue	Derbyshire Police	Derbyshire County Council	Primary Care Trust
Domestic abuse	☆		☆	☆	☆
Alcohol related incidents of violent crime in hotspot areas	☆		☆	☆	
Improve education on alcohol misuse		☆	☆	☆	☆
<u>ASB and Criminal Damage</u>	South Derbyshire District Council	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue	Derbyshire Police	Derbyshire County Council	Primary Care Trust
Reduce consumption of alcohol by young people	☆		☆	☆	☆
Reduce incidents of environmental crime	☆	☆	☆	☆	
Reduce incidents of criminal damage	☆	☆	☆	☆	

<u>Public Perception</u>	South Derbyshire District Council	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue	Derbyshire Police	Derbyshire County Council	Primary Care Trust
Reduce the fear of crime associated with ASB	☆		☆	☆	☆
Work closely with the local community to continue to address fear of crime, crime and anti social behaviour	☆	☆	☆	☆	☆
Increase public confidence in Police and local council in dealing with ASB	☆		☆	☆	
<u>Acquisitive crime</u>	South Derbyshire District Council	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue	Derbyshire Police	Derbyshire County Council	Primary Care Trust
Continue to prioritise Prolific and Priority Offender Scheme	☆		☆	☆	
Reduce acquisitive crime through enforcement, education and prevention	☆		☆	☆	

Information Sharing / Performance Management

Information Sharing

The Safer South Derbyshire Partnership is committed to working in partnership with its partner agencies who are involved in reducing crime and disorder and who provide a service to the public.

It is recognised that the exchange of relevant information between such bodies is fundamental to achieving an effective partnership.

The District Council together with other key partners including the Police, Fire Service and PCT have all signed up to the Countywide Community Safety Information Sharing Protocol. This sets out a framework for information sharing across the respective organisations.

An overarching Countywide protocol is also being developed through the Derbyshire Partnership Forum

This protocol commits the partner organisations to draw up local information sharing agreements to meet specific business needs in an agreed format.

Performance Management

In order to ensure that the Partnership is making sufficient progress towards the targets set out in this document it needs to be subjected to regular performance monitoring

The Partnership will be monitored at a local level, a countywide level and nationally. This will be done through the following;

Locally – The Safer South Derbyshire Partnership holds regular **Performance Management Group (PMG)** meeting, which analyse performance against targets, progress towards delivering the action plans, identifies new hotspot areas and tasks the local action groups with looking at actions to tackle these hotspots. The PMG meeting is held once a quarter and is attended by representatives from the Police, District Council, County Council and the Partnership support team.

Also at a local level the new action plans will be input into the updated CORVu Countywide performance management system and will be regularly updated when any progress is made. This system will be capable of producing updated progress reports that will be presented at the PMG and Strategy Group meetings.

Countywide - Countywide performance is monitored through the SCB and SCTAG groups. Each Partnership is monitored on its performance towards achieving the LAA targets and is tasked with giving regular updates on progress made towards countywide initiatives

Nationally - The Partnership will also be performance monitored at a national level through the Assessment of Policing and Community Safety (APACS). This will provide the assessment of performance of each local area against the nation wide community safety objectives including the Government's Public Service Agreement.

The Home Office has also introduced a self-evaluation process that will support partnerships as they monitor their own progress towards the hallmarks of effective Partnership working. This will be looked at after April 2010

Risk Assessment / Cost of Crime

Risk Assessment

All projects and initiatives that are developed or funded by the Safer South Derbyshire partnership will be subject to a risk assessment at application stage.

The Partnership application forms will ask the applicant to consider any risks and issues that could influence or impact on the delivery of the project. The applicant will also be asked to identify the seriousness of the risks, the likelihood that the risk will happen, what can be done to minimise the risk and how the potential risk will be monitored

As well as minimising risk to the delivery of individual projects and schemes there are also other risks that need to be considered that may affect the delivery of the Partnership as a whole; these include:

- Temporary contracts of support team staff
- Non-engagement with key Partner agencies
- Uncertainty of funding

All of the above are a continuous concern for all Community Safety Partnerships in the County and not just in South Derbyshire.

The Safer South Derbyshire Partnership continually monitors the situation with regards to the above risks and plans have been put in place so that it is prepared for any possible eventuality.

Cost Of Crime / Value for money

The home office paper 'economic and social costs of crime 2003/04' gives estimate costs for each main crime type.

Using the average cost of crime figures provided in that document and based on the number of incidents of crime in 2008/9 (see page 8) we can estimate the cost of crime for each crime type in South Derbyshire as:

Crime Type	Average Cost (per crime)	Total Cost
Domestic Burglary	£3,268	£696,084
Criminal Damage	£866	£1,011,488
Theft of Vehicle	£4,138	£765,530
Theft from Vehicle	£858	£409,266
Violent Crime	£10,407	£9,834,615

The costs above include amongst other things, the cost of physical and emotional impact on victims, value of property stolen/ damaged, cost to the Criminal Justice Board and the cost to the Health Service.

As the average cost per crime is known, it is possible to carry out value for money exercise for each major project delivered or funded by the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership.

In order to make this common practice a value for money question will be added into the Partnership funding applications, which will ask the applicant/ project lead to work out the cost of the project against the estimated savings that could be made based on the projected crime reduction outcome.

Annual Review

This plan will be subject to an annual review each year of its 3-year life span. This is the final annual review document.

Useful Contacts

Crime Stoppers:	0800 555 111
Police Non emergency Number:	0345 123 33 33
SDDC Anti Social Behaviour:	01283 595 795
Victim Support:	01332 349 956
Next Step (Domestic Abuse Support):	01283 229 854
Stop Hate UK	0800 138 1625

If you would like to find out more about the Safer South Derbyshire Partnership please contact:

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Equalities - The Partnership considered the equalities and diversity policies of partners and will give due regard to any unlawful discrimination and promote equality and diversity at all times.

Safeguarding - We recognise that we can only meet the safety needs of all our communities if we are able to reach those adults most vulnerable to abuse and neglect by virtue of disability, age or ill health. We work with the Derbyshire Safeguarding Vulnerable Adults Partnership to ensure that the safety needs of this group are being met.