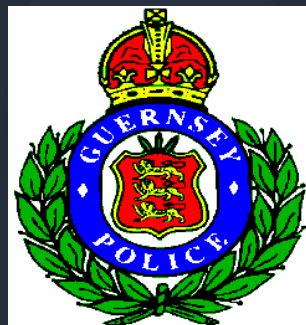


Guernsey Police

Annual Report 2010



Force Structure



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Chief Officer*

Chief Officer of Police
Patrick Rice

Deputy Chief Officer
Ian Morellec



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Deputy Chief Officer*

Superintendent
(Vacant)

Uniformed Operations

Chief Inspector
Nigel Taylor

Response Shifts
Neighbourhood Policing
Operational Support
(Traffic/Firearms/Dogs)
Alderney

Crime Services

Det. Chief Inspector
Ruari Hardy

Criminal Investigation
Public Protection Unit
Scientific Support
Joint Intel. (with GBA)

Specialist Services

Det. Chief Inspector
Peter Dowding

Fraud Department
Special Branch
Professional Standards
Technical Support

Criminal Justice Unit

Chief Inspector
Philip Falla

Court Office
Youth Justice
Liquor Licensing
Law Officer Liaison

Corporate Services

Corporate Development

Training Department

Administration Department

Vehicle Fleet Maintenance

Home Department

Central Services - Human Resources, Finance, ICT.

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**A report for the Board of the Home Department
presented by the Chief Officer of Police**

1. Introduction

It is my privilege to present the Annual Report for 2010, providing an insight into the activities of the Guernsey Police Force during that year. Since joining the Force as Chief Officer in August, I have been encouraged by the quality and professionalism of our local officers. Throughout this report you will find a wide range of incidents, including some extremely serious cases, with which officers have been faced. They have met with these challenges very successfully.

Even so, we have identified areas for development. During the year we started a strategic risk assessment to determine our readiness to meet potential threats to the Bailiwick and for the protection of our citizens. We have identified several issues and work has begun to mitigate these risks.

I have introduced a new system for operational management meetings across the ranks to ensure effective, timely communication. Importantly, this holds officers accountable for their decisions and actions.

During 2010, I reviewed the structure of the Guernsey Police Force and began a phased implementation of changes designed to improve our operational resilience. These include an increase in staff to the neighbourhood policing team – with a permanent management structure. Proposals for closer working with the parishes have been designed and will be rolled out shortly. A traffic department has also been established and traffic motorcycle patrols have been reinstated. A major element of the changes has been to move officers from back office to frontline duties.

The structure of the Force is designed around four distinct directorates: Uniformed Operations, Crime Services, Specialist Services and Corporate Services. These teams now have clear reporting lines. Further work relating to governance structures will be introduced in 2011.

Included in this report is a detailed statistical digest on a wide range of subjects. For example:

- A reduction of 13% in reported crime in Guernsey on the previous year as well as an improvement in overall crime detection by 3%.
- Criminal Damage – there was a small decrease in the number of reported offences together with an increase in detections. This is particularly interesting in the light of work we have undertaken since the publication of the Scrutiny Committee report ‘Investigating Vandalism’.
- Both domestic and non-domestic burglary figures were lower during 2010 - down 40% and 30% respectively.
- There was also an overall reduction in reported theft related offences - down 17%.
- There was a significant reduction in both certificated and un-certificated absences of police staff due to ill health following the successful introduction of our new absence management policy.

During the year we have worked more closely with the Guernsey Border Agency, to deter those engaged in criminality. We have formalised many links and jointly we represent a formidable law enforcement partnership for the Bailiwick.

An example of the positive benefits of this co-operation was the formation in 2010 of the Joint Intelligence Unit which provides a single point of contact for law enforcement intelligence. This not only saves money in terms of running costs, but importantly strengthens our ability to protect the Bailiwick from harm.

We have also been working more closely with our colleagues in Jersey. It will be to our mutual benefit to further develop this relationship both in terms of policing and financial savings.

Our swift response to mutual assistance was demonstrated in 2010, when trained officers from our Explosive Ordinance Disposal team travelled to Jersey at a short notice to help with a suspect package.

At the request of the States of Jersey Police, Guernsey Police detectives assisted the Coroner and Deputy Viscount of the Royal Court of Jersey, by conducting an independent investigation into two sudden deaths in that island. The value of such inter-island co-operation has been recognised by both jurisdictions.

We will continue to work closely with other agencies especially in areas of protective services e.g. civil contingencies, roads policing, major crime, public order, missing persons and domestic / child abuse. These partnerships will not only give us opportunities for efficiency savings and improved services, but will also strengthen the community spirit that already exists throughout the island.

During the year disciplinary proceedings conducted led to the dismissal of a former Alderney Sergeant for misconduct. The decision was further considered, and endorsed, at a confirmation hearing held by the Board of the Home Department.

My next Annual Report will follow my first full year as Chief Officer, it will be the first report directed to the new Law Enforcement Commission, and will detail the progress of development projects started during 2010.

As described above we will continue to find ways to improve our efficiency and effectiveness so that we can realise savings from our budgets to reinvest into frontline policing. I commend the efforts of the police officers and staff of the Guernsey Police Force during 2010.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'P. S. Rice', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Patrick Rice
Chief Officer of Police

2. Uniform Operations

2.1 Neighbourhood Policing

Officers have been moved from response shifts to form the Neighbourhood Policing (NHP) team. There also remains a dedicated Bridge Neighbourhood officer. There is an operational balance between the necessity to respond immediately and the need to invest time and resources into the NHP strategy of longer term intervention and problem solving. This will be made easier in 2011 with the introduction of six NHP officers dedicated to specific beat areas.



*Chief Inspector Nigel Taylor
Head of Uniformed Operations*

Of the six officers identified as suitable for NHP duties, four are in post covering the Town centre, the area to the North and West of Town and the Bridge area. These officers have also helped fill the gap left by the retirement of the Schools Liaison Officer. The calls for service however have been so numerous that the officers have not been able to develop their neighbourhood beats as they would wish, and instead have had to provide a service resolving issues across the Island.

During 2010, the NHP team worked in partnership on projects including The Space (Youth House) and the Neighbourhood Police Office on The Bridge. They were also involved in a number of covert operations aimed at combating/disrupting anti social behaviour in various neighbourhoods including Delancey Park and Southside, St Sampson, as well as Chemin des Monts, Castel. They targeted underage drinking and forged a close partnership with the Drug & Alcohol Strategy coordinator. During the 'Alcohol Awareness Month' this summer, NHP officers visited all supermarkets to teach people about alcohol legislation.



*NPT officers - Sgt Amanda Randall
and PC Robbie Dover
(photographs of seized alcohol)*

During the summer months NHP officers also patrolled neighbourhoods targeting specific problem areas.

This was successful in tackling anti-social behaviour and resulted in a number of arrests and alcohol confiscations. Wherever possible parents of juveniles found congregating in problem areas were contacted to help tackle the longer term problem.

An example of how patrols like this work was seen during the weekend 13th / 14th May. A Sergeant and three officers visited areas where young people are known to congregate, targeting offences involving alcohol. More than 60 items of alcohol were seized from youths in areas of the Vale and St Martins parishes.

In all, over sixty bottles of alcohol ranging from ‘alcopops’ to litres of vodka were seized and four young people were subsequently interviewed about a range of offences. These matters have been referred to the Convenor.

NHP officers worked throughout the year in close partnership with the Sports Commission, the Youth Services, the Education Department and staff within HSSD. As the new Children’s Law was introduced the team took part in training sessions for the Convenor’s Panel members.



PCs Karl Addis and Josh Gabriel at a local nursery

Neighbourhood policing continues to be vital for Alderney, responding to local needs and using community intelligence.

There have been a number of notable detections including the successful prosecution of those responsible for a burglary at the Alderney Football Club. Three of the four young people responsible pleaded guilty in Court and the fourth was found guilty. They were all sentenced to community service.

A strategy of high visibility patrolling has been introduced to reduce the impact of noise and anti social behaviour in Victoria Street. The number of complaints has since reduced.

We have maintained strong links with the staff and pupils of the local schools. Alderney week was effectively policed and the public appreciated officers' involvement in a number of events.

2.2 Force Action Days

A number of operational Action Days have been held in recent months involving officers both from the front line and those normally involved in back office duties.

The focus of these operations includes:-

- All qualified motorcyclists performing a roads policing function.
- Mobile and foot patrols at clearways and traffic pinch points within St Peter Port during morning and evening 'rush hours'.
- Speed detection work using NHP/Ops Support and Traffic Officers in a coordinated way throughout the Parishes.
- Public order and proactive volume crime arrests.



During the school term the focus of these Op Action days included Anti-Social behaviour within the Parishes: -

- Hi Visibility NHP 'Problem Oriented Policing' during specified afternoons and evenings using NHP / Ops Support and Traffic Officers.
- Prevention and detection of nuisance / ASB in all its forms (i.e. including noisy vehicles).
- Officers present at the beginning and end of the school day to ensure compliance with traffic legislation.



2.3 Operational Support

2.3.1 Tactical Firearms Unit

At the beginning of 2010, there were 17 authorised firearms officers undergoing continuous training. This included standard firearms weapon and tactics training and specialist skills such as Rifle, Close Protection and Medics skills.

In February 2010, a five day operational firearms commander's course was held on- island with six local firearms officers and two Jersey firearms officers attending. The course was a National Policing Improvement Agency accredited course run by firearms instructors from SW Region forces including Avon and Somerset, Wiltshire and Gloucestershire. All students subsequently qualified as Operational Firearms Commanders after passing the three final assessments and written exam. There was also a significant cost saving to the Force by providing on-island training.

In April 2010, two officers were selected to attend an Initial Firearms Course with Hampshire Police. Following an intensive 7 week weapons and tactics course both officers successfully completed the course and returned to Guernsey trained to armed response vehicle officer standard. The team stood at 19 officers for the remainder of 2010.

During 2010 Tactical commanders deployed firearms officers on 10 occasions (There were 5 deployments in 2009). The level of threat presented to the officers during these incidents varied.



Firearms training exercise

Four deployments were in response to violent domestic incidents. Most were in response to emergency calls involving a subject armed with an edged weapon, most commonly a knife, and threats made to harm. On one occasion a victim had already been stabbed and sustained serious injuries. Other incidents included threats with a firearm and spear gun. In addition to 7 spontaneous call-outs, there were 3 planned firearms deployments which included two covert operations against subjects and the security operation for the British Irish Council meetings hosted by Guernsey in June 2010.

A less lethal option that can be deployed is the 'Taser'. The use of this device was authorised on a further nine occasions where the risk to officers was considered to have been above that which could be effectively managed by the use of standard issue personal protection equipment.

The Guernsey Police Force has still experienced obstacles importing 'Taser' conducted energy devices, ammunition and parts to the Island due to policy complications with the UK export law. The matter is currently being managed at Ministerial level between Guernsey and UK governments.



'Taser' conducted energy device

The first 'Firearms Strategic Threat and Risk Assessment' was completed in 2010. The results will be used to ensure we are equipped and trained to manage existing and new threats to the Bailiwick from the criminal use of firearms and dangerous weapons.

All UK police forces are required to undertake The Strategic Threat and Risk Assessment on an annual basis to provide direction and purpose for all tactical firearms training and equipment procurement. The process was introduced in conjunction with the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) and National Policing Improvement Agency advice and guidance. This led to the creation of the Bailiwick Security Programme. A number of significant gaps in our capability and ability to respond to incidents involving firearms and other potentially lethal weapons were identified. It was established that officers lacked appropriate equipment including specialist vehicles, weapons and ballistic protection.

As a result the Force has purchased three specialist vehicles including two BMW X5 armed response vehicles. These dedicated firearms cars are equipped with on-board armouries and equipment to ensure we have the capability to respond swiftly and efficiently to incidents involving threat or use of weapons.

An armoured Land Rover capable of carrying a team of six fully equipped officers and fitted with additional specialist equipment is also expected to arrive late in 2011.

2.3.2 Dog Section

The police dog section has two officers who each handle two dogs; a general purpose dog and a drug / firearm search dog.

The dog unit continues to work with other agencies including the Prison Service and the Guernsey Border Agency. Working with the tactical firearms unit, they offer a 'less lethal' tactical option as well as searching and locating suspects and weapons. Dogs were also used to provide additional security at the British-Irish Council meeting in June.

Offenders were apprehended by the general purpose dogs following investigation into domestic burglaries and stolen vehicles and also during weapon incidents.

Property was recovered at crime scenes and controlled drugs were found at various search scenes by the two drug search dogs, saving many staff hours of manual searching.



PC Christopher Williamson on patrol with police dog 'Toby'

2.3.3 Traffic

In recent years, the Force has been unable to have dedicated traffic officers. However in the latter part of 2010 plans were approved to redeploy two constables as motorcycle officers with a primary focus on road safety and traffic law enforcement.

Uniformed shift officers were also active in with a total of 220 people reported for speed offences and a further 154 stopped for drink driving.



Police motorcyclist - traffic patrol

During December we implemented our first ever pro-active 'Action Day' where officers were involved in several road safety initiatives. A number of vehicles were stopped for examination and some dealt with for construction and use offences. These checks have also been carried out in Alderney with a very positive outcome.

2011 will see the re-introduction of a Traffic Department and this will lead to an increase in pro-active road safety initiatives and law enforcement activity on the islands roads. A joint approach with the Environment Department will develop the use of road collision data to make the Islands roads safer for all users.

2.4 **Accident/Road Death Investigation**

During 2010 there were three fatal road traffic collisions, one of which was in Alderney.

In July a motorcyclist lost control of his bike at Le Neuf Chemin, St. Saviours and collided with a parked car. The cause of this collision was found to be the excessive speed by the rider and a lack of riding experience, both of which resulted in the tragic loss of a young person.



Road Traffic Collision – (not fatal)

In August 2011 a pedestrian was struck by a car when crossing the road at Northside, Vale and died from his injuries at the scene. A full investigation was carried out. The collision occurred at a very busy time of day and was very traumatic for a number of witnesses who assisted with first aid at the scene until medical assistance arrived. This included some off duty ambulance and rescue personnel. An inquest returned a finding of accidental death. The pedestrian had failed to see the car approaching as he crossed the road.

Specially trained Guernsey officers supported Alderney officers during the investigation of a fatal road traffic collision.

In November 2010 a car collided with an elderly lady being pushed in a wheelchair by her carer. Sadly the lady died from her injuries some days later. This matter is still under investigation and may be the subject of legal proceedings.

There were a further 10 serious road traffic collisions where significant injuries were sustained by one or more road users.

We have invested in road safety training and a further officer is qualified as a Senior Investigator for 'Road Deaths'.

We have also trained a further officer to perform the role of Accident Investigator 'A.I.' increasing the team to 3. These highly trained officers are used to investigate all serious collisions. They use a complex combination of tools such as mathematical / physics / vehicle examination and linear momentum exchange to reconstruct the cause and effect of a collision where required.

2.5 **Force Control Room**

During 2010 the force control room was upgraded. This involved considerable work, resulting in an improvement to the environment that controllers work in and also the command and control functions of operational policing. Old equipment has been replaced and now provides a modern, efficient environment in which to work.

The control room is also now equipped with a bank of CCTV monitors. This improves call handling whilst a disposition board shows individual officer's location on a 'digimap' display. Whilst some technical issues are yet to be addressed the benefits of this new equipment, when efficiently managing the deployment of officers, is already being realised.



*Force control room - PC Andrew Pumford and
Police Support Officer Susan Robilliard*

In order to improve the quality of service to the public a desk is now provided for a supervisor in the control room. Duty Inspectors use the control room as a base from which to supervise the operations and the custody area as well as managing their own workload. This has freed shift sergeants to patrol more frequently and provide direct first line supervision to their officers.

We also realise that we are not recording the deployment of officers using a co-ordinated and efficient Command and Control I.T. System. Work will start in 2011 to address this.

2.6 **Major Incidents**

Emergency planning and training continued, working closely with the voluntary sector to provide a response solution involving the whole community. Civil Protection Volunteers were able to provide support to uniform operations on a number of incidents as a result of this training helping with cordons, traffic management and scene guards at a wide range of incidents. These included sexual assaults, a fatal house fire in Sark, a fatal road traffic collision and support during extreme weather.

RAYNET (Radio Amateurs Emergency Network) were used on two occasions when the TETRA radio system failed. With only short notice they were able to set up makeshift communications in police vehicles and patrol with officers until communications were restored.

Work began in 2010 to provide training for a joint emergency service 'silver' command suite. This will ensure a partnership command and control approach is applied to the future management of major incidents within the Bailiwick.

2.7 **Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) / Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear (CBRN)**

The move to merge EOD and CBRN functions in 2009 has borne fruit this year. Training costs have been significantly reduced and a saving of around £45,000 was achieved because equipment did not need replacing.

The 22 incidents which the team dealt with during the year included a CBRN deployment to a local bank. A postal packet which had passed through its post room was opened in the Isle of Man and had a detrimental effect on the health of the recipient. The Isle of Man Police treated the matter as a CBRN incident and an officer was deployed locally to ensure that no residue was present at the local bank. After a search and investigation no dangerous substance was found.

Amongst the conventional weapons dealt with was a sonar marker washed up on a local beach which was destroyed by controlled explosion. A 155mm shell was excavated and rendered safe by means of controlled explosion, and approximately one ton of carbide which was recovered from a St Saviours tunnel during its clearance.



EOD team member - PC Stuart Allan

In November 2010, EOD officers helped Jersey Police to deal with a suspect device. An Advocates office had received an unsolicited postal packet. There was sufficient cause for the attending Jersey police officer to believe that it contained a suspect improvised explosive device. Jersey Police evacuated and cordoned off the Charring Cross area of St Helier causing significant disruption to businesses and residents.

Three Guernsey EOD officers attended and the lead officer was able to use sound professional judgement backed up by his training to identify that the package did not contain a device. This was confirmed when he opened the package.

2.8 **Underwater Search Team** (UST) - discontinued

As part of the Force restructuring and following careful consideration it was decided that the resources used for the UST should be redeployed to support our core operational objectives such as Neighbourhood Policing.

3. Crime Services

3.1. Criminal Investigations

Crime services takes responsibility for the most serious offences committed within the Bailiwick such as burglary and assaults which result in serious injury. Staff within the department also supported investigations into less serious offences when they were part of a linked series of crimes or of increased volume such as theft and criminal damage. During 2010 we prioritised the support of such investigations and improved our active intelligence led policing with the focus on targeting specific high risk offenders. The department also has responsibility for Public Protection and Forensic Support.



*Chief Inspector Ruari Hardy
Head of Crime Services*

In January 2010 the Guernsey Police Force and other concerned agencies recognised that there were a significant number of States Insurance benefit vouchers being reported as stolen and fraudulently cashed. Senior officers from a High Street Bank, the Health & Social Security Department and the Police, worked together to target and reduce these offences. This approach has resulted in a reduction in reported cases and work is ongoing to reduce it even further.

Operation ‘**Gallin**’ - During June/July 2010 there were a series of knife point robberies around St Peter Port. The offenders initially made threats of violence towards their victims but this gradually escalated to the actual use of violence. Significant intelligence work by the Force Intelligence Bureau identified the offenders, and led to their arrest and recovery of stolen property.



Knife used in robberies

Both offenders, aged seventeen, later pleaded guilty before the Royal Court to four robberies, two burglaries, theft and receiving stolen goods and were sentenced to a total of six years imprisonment.

Operation ‘**Garton**’ - In July and August 2010 a series of “stranger” sexual assaults took place in St Peter Port. The victims, all lone females walking home in the early hours of the morning, were attacked in the dark and subjected to serious sexual assaults. This level of offending was unprecedented within the Bailiwick and consequently had a significant impact upon public safety. The level of violence used against the victims increased with each assault. We responded to the seriousness of these offences and an incident room was set up to co-ordinate the investigation. Staff were diverted from their normal duties to focus upon the enquiry.

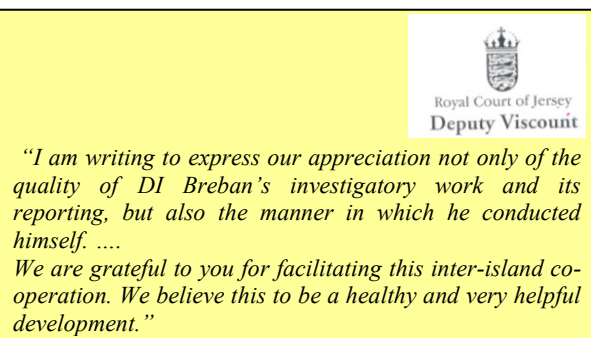
Police examined footage from the Town CCTV and a number of private systems and a group of suspects were identified. A number of arrests were made and as a direct result of enquires, including the use of forensic DNA analysis, a suspect was charged with three offences of rape/attempted rape. He has since pleaded guilty to three rape charges and been sentenced to life imprisonment.



CCTV - image Op ‘Garton’

Overseas Assistance - In Autumn 2010, Guernsey Police assisted with two separate sudden death enquiries in Jersey which required independent investigation. A Detective Inspector and two Detective Constables were sent to Jersey at the request of the States of Jersey Police. This followed common policies in place in both islands for sudden deaths.

These cases were concluded and inquests held in Jersey. Although both deaths happened



under similar circumstances, they were subsequently found not to be connected or suspicious. The Deputy Viscount of the Royal Court of Jersey sent a letter of appreciation acknowledging the thorough and comprehensive work undertaken in

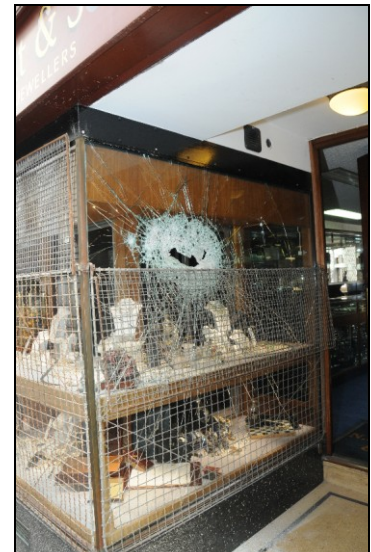
each case. In addition the deputy Viscount noted the valuable contribution made by the Family Liaison work done by one of the Detective Constables.

In 2010, the Joint Intelligence Unit (JIU) was formed between Guernsey Police and the Guernsey Border Agency (GBA). The objective of the JIU is to provide a single point for the collation and development for law enforcement intelligence within the Bailiwick. This has also provided savings due to economies of scale. There has been an impact upon the number of staff required and led to a reduction in running costs.

Throughout the year the JIU has provided timely and valuable intelligence to help with urgent and ongoing investigations. These include high profile burglaries (Paints the Jewellers & Oatlands), drug offences (cultivation of cannabis, possession of mephedrone, heroin & cannabis) theft, harassment and criminal damages.

The Police and GBA provide each other with mutual support and assistance during such investigations with operational staff often working together in areas of arrest, search and interviewing.

In the case of the burglary at Paints the Jewellers, as a result of close collaborative working with Officers of the GBA, three men were arrested soon after the incident, along with a significant amount of the stolen jewellery and gold. Two of these men were later sentenced by the Royal Court to four and a half years imprisonment and approximately £100,000 of stolen property was recovered.



Jewellery shop burglary

During 2010 there were a number of tragic incidents of suicide. In particular there were several suicides involving young men aged between 19 and 30 who had been involved both in the mental health system and the criminal justice system. As a direct result of this, a multi agency Internal Management Review was instigated, focusing upon one of the cases.

This examined the relevant involvement of a number of key agencies. This work is ongoing. Police have already begun work on the accessibility of information relating to mental health issues and improved working practise with HSSD.

3.2 **Public Protection Unit** (PPU)

Guernsey Police PPU has responsibility for the investigation of child abuse and domestic abuse. A team of specially trained staff undertake joint investigations with social services and take a lead role in child protection conferences together with HSSD staff. In addition the team oversee the process for managing individuals who pose a risk to the community, such as sex offenders or individuals with a violent offending history.

The investigation of child abuse, particularly sexual abuse, has always been a complex area for Police and the prosecuting authorities. Guernsey Police work closely with the Crown Officers to prepare such investigations for prosecution. There was some criticism through



the local media raising concerns with respect to certain decision making involving a number of such cases. As a consequence Guernsey Police, in conjunction with the Crown Officers, are conducting a detailed review of how such cases are managed with a view to improving this complex area of child protection work.

3.2.1 **Domestic Abuse**

Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences (MARAC) held to support and better protect victims of domestic abuse continued to be well supported. During the year, 143 cases were referred to MARAC, 29 were repeat cases and 14 cases involved male victims.

Many initiatives are undertaken in order to keep victims of domestic abuse safe and prevent further incidents. This includes the installation of alarms in the homes of victims and potential victims. The Unit holds a stock of alarms and during 2010, as many as twenty five were being used at any given time. Other tools used by PPU in 2010 included replacement mobile phones, door braces and handheld audible alarms.

Staff were also very active in the delivery of awareness training to various agencies and organisations across the Island.

3.2.3 Child Protection

There have been many new changes in legislation and policy which have impacted on the PPU and their joint working practices with other agencies. Particularly important was the introduction of The Children (Guernsey & Alderney) Law 2008 at the beginning of the year.

The Law recognises that children who offend almost always have the same background as children in need of care and protection and it seeks to address a child's offending behaviour along with their need for care and protection. The age of criminal responsibility was raised from 10 to 12 years of age and where appropriate, a conscious effort is now made to steer young offenders away from the Court process.

The PPU were involved in the implementation of this new legislation and delivered training to officers across the force in connection with the operational consequences.



The long awaited 'Guernsey and Alderney Child Protection guidelines' were launched in October 2010 and the PPU contributed to the development of the new policies in relation to joint investigations. There have been many other developments which have seen an increased number of interagency planning meetings being held to discuss potential harm to unborn children.

In 2010, there were a total of 1225 police referrals to HSSD, regarding the welfare concerns for a child. These referrals arose through Police attendance at a cross section of incidents where there was likelihood that the health or development of a child was at risk.

There were a total of 78 strategy meetings held in respect of 126 children suspected of having suffered or being likely to suffer serious harm. The serious harm was split into the following categories of child abuse: Physical 40 cases, Sexual 35 cases and Neglect 3 cases. These matters have been investigated jointly by Police with HSSD Social Services in accordance with the current Child Protection guidelines.

There were also 20 pre-birth planning meetings held in respect of unborn babies at potential risk of serious harm. A number of these cases have evolved into Child Protection investigations and the children placed on the Child Protection “At Risk” register. Police have worked closely with HSSD in the assessment of risk and protection of these children.

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.

2010 saw an increase in the demand for all the services provided by the Department which is staffed by four specialist staff providing 24 hour coverage for the Bailiwick.



Scientific support

Officers are trained to manage crime scenes and undertake a number of forensic procedures. However, when expert forensic support is required, staff from Scientific Support are responsible for procuring the appropriate services.

During 2010 we reviewed our case work and DNA analysis. Previously we had used the Forensic Science Service in the UK. However following a financial and quality assurance exercise, an alternative supplier was found. We are now benefiting from reduced costs and reduced waiting times for services.

The Department was heavily involved in the stranger rape investigation in St Peter Port and a number of these offences were linked by forensic evidence. The department also helped with a number of serious assaults and complex crime scenes.

We examined several cannabis cultivation sites and controlled drug importations in coordination with GBA operations. A number of cases benefited from Forensic evidence secured by our staff.

Under Service Level Agreements, Guernsey Police uses the resources of both The National DNA Database and the National Fingerprint Identification system in the UK. 53 offender fingerprint identifications were made from evidence obtained at respective crime scenes.



Cannabis cultivation

The DNA Database produced 17 DNA Identifications during the year from various crime scenes. In addition to those identifications, many more DNA identifications were made in specific case work investigations in support of criminal investigation.

4. Specialist Services

4.1 Fraud Department

During 2010, following the development of the Guernsey Border Agency's mandate of primacy in cross border investigations, as defined by the strategic direction of the States of Guernsey, the Guernsey Police Commercial Fraud Department's mandate was reviewed and amended to have an increasing focus on local criminality. This gave an opportunity to review current working practices and, where appropriate make changes to improve efficiency and investigative effectiveness. It also provided an opportunity to collate and assess management data with the aim of identifying emerging trends. A partnership agreement has been compiled between the two Agencies detailing their respective roles.



*Det. Chief Inspector Peter Dowding
Head of Specialist Services*

During 2010, the Commercial Fraud Department conducted 271 preliminary investigations, ranging from scam e-mails, "boiler room frauds" and internet frauds to several significant domestic frauds, false accounting and money laundering investigations. A number of which, due to their complexity, are still within the judicial process.

During 2010, the International Monetary Fund also began their evaluation of Guernsey's financial systems including the areas of law enforcement and regulation. This rigorous assessment involved a number of police officers in the comprehensive preparation of the written submission and participation in the interviews. The final reports, published by the IMF commended Guernsey's high standards of financial regulation, supervision and stability along with its robust criminal justice framework.

During the year, we undertook a number of complex investigations. One such case resulted in a mother and daughter pleading guilty to conspiracy to defraud the States Housing authority and to two counts of making a false statement in relation to their concealment of funds that would have negated the entitlement to subsidised housing. They were both sentenced to a 100 hrs Community Service Order.

In a second case a man was sentenced to 3 years imprisonment for 15 charges of false accounting whilst employed as an accounts manager for a local fuel supply company. His actions resulted in the company losing in excess of £167,000.

During the year a local man was sentenced to 3½ yrs in prison for fraud by false representation when attempting to take advantage of a vulnerable, elderly lady. He persuaded the lady and her bank to use her funds to purchase a vehicle to the value of £47,000. This offence was detected in part due to the diligence of the bank staff.

A lengthy, complex investigation which began in 2008 concerned a local woman who owned “Overseas Angels” a company initially set up in the UK, as immigration advisors. This company dealt predominately with qualified staff from India and the Philippines who wanted to live and work in England in the nursing profession. 52 complaints were recorded, which involved the loss to victims of approximately £137,630. Two warrants were conducted at the subject’s local home and office, and a large volume of banking documentation removed. The offender was charged with 14 offences but sadly died suddenly from natural causes before the Court case could be finalised.

4.2 **Special Branch**

Fifty one cruise ships visited the Bailiwick in 2010. It has not been the practice for Special Branch (SB) officers to visit these ships. However, in 2010, selected vessels were visited and crew and passenger manifests checked.

There were a total of 463,582 passenger movements on local passenger ferries throughout 2010 and a total of 892,439 passenger movements through Guernsey Airport. This figure includes those using private aircraft.

In addition, there were 13,924 individual light aircraft movements, and 1,100 helicopter movements in and out of the Airport, again all monitored by SB officers, although this would normally be done by crew/passenger manifest checks only. Random physical checks are also conducted.

SB personnel were involved in a number of National Training initiatives during 2010, in response to directives from UK Government. A total of twenty days was devoted to this.

Guernsey SB attains operational levels consistent with UK Forces, and has become fully integrated within the framework of Counter Terrorist Intelligence Unit (South West).



SB was required to provide security assessments at the recent Channel Islands Business Summit.

There is an average of eight security checks per day undertaken on behalf of the Guernsey Border Agency in relation to passport applications. SB also regularly undertakes checks on individuals on behalf of the UK Security Service.

4.3 **Professional Standards Department (PSD)**

The Department is committed to preserving the integrity and standing of the Guernsey Police Force. It is important that the public has confidence that complaints will be taken seriously and be dealt with in a proportionate and fair way. In this respect, we are looking forward to developing a solid, professional working relationship with the soon-to-be established Police Complaints Commission. Much work has already taken place to ensure the Commission is able to begin its supervisory role efficiently.

The majority of complaints against police are of a relatively minor nature and it is the policy of the Guernsey Police to resolve them in an informal manner that satisfies the complainant whilst helping to learn from the experience.

However, where the allegation is serious and particularly where integrity is an issue, then a full investigation is carried out. In appropriate cases a misconduct hearing will take place.

During the year disciplinary proceedings conducted led to the dismissal of a former Alderney Sergeant for misconduct. The decision was further considered, and endorsed, at a confirmation hearing held by the Board of the Home Department.

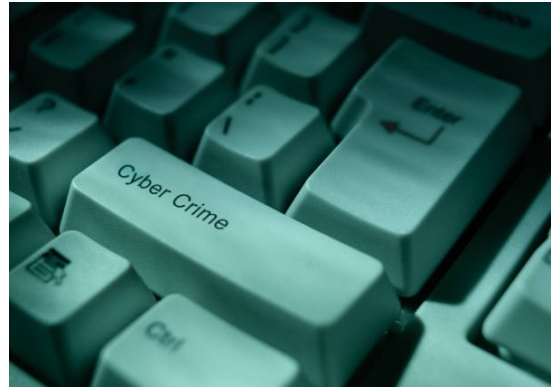
In recent years there has been a decisive shift away from the punitive, disciplinary approach to one of learning, increasing professionalism and moving on. This is an underlying theme of the in draft misconduct regulations that we hope will be in force in 2011. The Guernsey Police have already embraced these changes and wherever possible are dealing with complaints and internal matters in accordance with the spirit of the new regulations. The Department is looking forward to the coming year and to making a significant contribution towards developing staff, increasing professionalism and providing a first class service to the community.

4.4 **Computer Crime Unit**

There were 32 cases referred to the Computer Crime Unit for investigation in 2010. The average submission now involves at least three computers with additional external storage devices such as hard drives or thumb drives being submitted. The following is a table indicating a break down of the type of investigations:

Indecent Images of Children	7
Drugs	3
Fraud related / Counterfeit Currency / theft and handling stolen goods.	10
Internet grooming / indecency / rape	6
Other	6

In 2010 there were a number of highly technical cases, involving encrypted drives, referred to UK experts for their help. There were a number of cases before the Royal Court for possession of indecent images of children. The Royal Court reflected the severity and intolerance of such activity by subsequently handing down long prison sentences. In one case, a four year custodial sentence.



We continue to work with our counterparts at The Guernsey Border Agency, and recently helped them and a UK expert, in a major financial crime warrant. Many of the enquiries that began in 2010 are on-going through either the investigation or court process stages.

4.5 **Technical Support Unit**

2010 saw yet another increase in the amount of work undertaken by this department. A total of 891 individual cases were completed (2009: 740). Of these, 370 were CCTV downloads and subsequent enhancement (2009: 300) and 398 telephone examinations of varying types. (2009: 302). In addition to this, the unit also continued to help the Public Protection Unit to maintain the stock of personal protection alarms. The unit also provides first line maintenance for the Force telephone system and numerous other aspects of technical assistance. Regular attendance at UK based conferences and exhibitions together with contact with other UK and local law enforcement organisations, enables the unit to be aware of current best practice and procedure.

4.6 **Data Protection**

The Data Protection and Information Security Team continued to provide training and advice to officers and staff regarding the processing of personal and sensitive data. It introduced and oversaw measures which ensure the security of data, in line with police best practice and across the wider information security community. The Team also provided a system for police to access personal data held on police systems, in accordance with the Data Protection (Bailiwick of Guernsey) Law, 2001.

5. Corporate Services

5.1 Criminal Justice Unit (CJU)

The head of the CJU carried out an in depth assessment of the Force's involvement in the criminal justice system. This was followed with a report containing a number of recommendations.



*Chief Inspector Philip Falla
Head of Criminal Justice Unit*

It concluded that the Force generally provides a good service to the Bailiwick in respect of crime investigation, especially in high impact offences. However there are opportunities to improve service to victims of crime and witnesses, as well as the quality of case files presented to the court prosecutors.

Recommendations for improvements in quality checking, report writing and IT processes, victim & witness focus, and training were proposed and have been approved as work streams for 2011 by the Chief Officer.

A new case file system has recently been introduced. This and the standard of case file management will come under the supervision of a newly appointed file quality review group. All operational officers and supervisors will be trained and a performance management system introduced to monitor development and identify areas for improvement.

5.2 Training Department

The Guernsey Police training department has three qualified members of staff, a sergeant and two constables. The training sergeant directs and coordinates the ongoing training of staff as well as running in-house specialist courses.

The two constables, as training development officers, have responsibility for the development of newly recruited officers throughout their first two years of service. They also hold training courses for outside agency staff and special constables.

During 2010, the training department directed the initial recruitment course and contributed to the new Police Complaints Commissioner training. Training staff also facilitated Independent Custody Visitor training and multi agency inputs on leadership and management.



*Training Exercise
PCs Samantha Hunter and Lyndsey Bougourd*

From 2011, joint initial training of new recruits with the States of Jersey Police Force will provide a number of benefits, including more frequent recruit intakes i.e. from once a year to twice a year.

5.3 Administration

The corporate services team continued to undertake a range of functions in support of operational policing and the provision of services to members of the public. Financial, administrative and secretarial support was delivered to all areas of policing, and an employment disclosure and firearms licensing service was provided to members of the public.

Work was completed that fundamentally changed the way in which criminal record checks are provided for people working in positions where they have contact with children or vulnerable adults.

‘The Guernsey Vetting Bureau’ was established allowing disclosure checks to be processed through the Criminal Records Bureau in the UK and the format and function of the police disclosure unit was altered to mirror similar departments in police forces throughout England & Wales. Guernsey’s recruitment practices remain robust and are comparable with the requirements in other jurisdictions.



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*Other than where specifically indicated
the figures for 2009 appear in brackets.*

Personnel [31st December 2010]

Police Officers

Rank	Authorised Strength	Actual Strength	Vacancies
Chief Officer	1	1 (1)	-
Chief Superintendent	1	1 (1)	-
Superintendent	1	1 (1)	-
Chief Inspectors	4	4 (4)	-
Inspectors	15	15 (15)	-
Sergeants	34	29 (29)	5
Constables	121	111 (113)	10
Total	177	162 (164)	15

(Figures do not include acting ranks)

Civilian Support Staff

Staff Group	Authorised Strength	Actual Strength	Vacancies
Civil Servants	*41	40	1
Temporary Staff	n/a	5	n/a
Police Support Staff	8	8	0
Manual Workers	1	1	0
Total	50	52	1

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

*Previously 43. Establishment for Human Resource staff moved to Home Department Central Services.

Cadets

	Authorised	Actual
Police Cadets	4	1 (1)

Combined Strength

Female Police Officers	40 (36)
Male Police Officers	122 (128)
Cadets	1 (2)
Civil Service Staff	40 (42)
Temporary Civilian Staff	5 (6)
Police Support Staff	8 (8)
Manual Workers	1 (1)
Total	216 (223)

Special Constabulary - 'B' Division (Uniformed volunteers)

Rank	Actual Strength
Inspector	1
Sergeants	2
Constables	23
Total	26 (22)

Recruitment - Police Officer

Total Number of Applications	37 (54)
Male	25 (42)
Female	12 (12)
Total Number Recruited*	8 (16)

* Excluding rejoiners

Local Recruiting

Total Number of Applications	37
Male	25
Female	12
Total Number Appointed	8
Appointed Male	4
Appointed Female	4

UK Recruiting - No UK recruiting campaign undertaken in 2010

Total Wastage / Gain - Police Officer

Resignations	12 (11)
Retirement	4 (2)
End of Contract	0 (1)
Dismissed	1 (1)
Recruited	9 (16)
Rejoined	0 (0)
Net gain	-3 (1)

Promotions

There were no promotions during 2010.

Health

Police Officers	Male	Female	Total
Total number of absences – certificated	34 (52)	34 (37)	68 (89)
Total number of days lost – certificated	287 (546)	380 (534)	667 (1080)
Total number of absences - uncertificated	94 (114)	58 (67)	152 (181)
Total number of days lost - uncertificated	162 (192)	104 (116)	266 (308)

Total number of long term absences	3 (7)	4 (5)	7 (12)
Total days lost due to long term absences	61 (222)	170 (243)	231 (465)

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

Police Awards

Inspectors	T. Coule	Long service medals
Sergeants	A. Domaille	
	C. Cuthbert	
	B. Grief	
	K. McGrath	
	D. Senior	
	G. Austin	
	E. Orton	
Police Constables	G. Ashford	
	S. Winterton	
	R. Breban	
	A. Hamon	
	P. Sage	
	N. Pinsard	
	C. Aitken	
Special Constable	H. Garnham	

Commendations

Police Constable	L. Furby	For her diligence and persistence in the manner in which she conducted an enquiry of a victim that was sexually assaulted.
Detective Constable	L. McMillan	For her tenacity and empathetic victim and witness handling that led to a successful conclusion.
Detective Chief Inspector	P. Dowding	As the on-call SMT, undertook the initial role of SIO and provided close support, direction and management to the investigation team.
Inspector	T. Coule	For his co-ordination of the initial response, calling out staff as well as continuing to oversee other policing operations during a serious investigation.
Detective Inspector	A. Nicholas	For the provision of various SIO strategies and direction in respect of interviews, disclosure, and forensics, instigated early and on-going liaison with the Law Officers, and managed resources whilst maintaining the management of the busy CID and Fraud Depts.

Detective Sergeant	K. Zierlinger	For instigating the initial investigation strategy and crime scene management including the seizure of evidence and viewing of CCTV.
Detective Constable	D. Hamon	For his initial attendance and actions at the scene, evidence gathering and a part of the interview team securing the admissions of the defendant.
Detective Constable	J. Savident	For his actions taken as the appointed OIC in assisting with the initial investigation and interview strategies and forming part of the interview team which secured admissions that were disclosed to advocates in a high quality committal file.
Temporary Detective Constable	A. Davies	For the thorough and professional manner in which she conducted searches which secured evidence used as part of a high quality committal file.
Sergeant	A. Randall	For the diligence shown in the observations made whilst off duty which lead to the identification of a suspect.
Police Constable	S. Winterton	For his actions taken during the initial investigation of an alleged domestic incident.
Police Constable	A. Davies	For her actions taken during the initial investigation of an alleged domestic incident.
Special Constable	A. Hockey	For her actions taking in making an arrest, whilst off duty, for suspicion of assault.
Detective Inspector	A. Nicholas	For his overall management of a critical homicide incident from dealing with the media to providing resources and support to the investigating officers.
Detective Sergeant	R. McGrath	For his management of staff at the scene of a serious homicide incident and the subsequent supervision of a busy CID office.
Detective Constable	J. Savident	For his actions taken as the lead Investigating Officer (IO) into an incident of serious homicide.
Detective Constable	A. Kounavos	For his actions in the initial stages of a serious homicide incident.
Police Constable	J. Spelman	For the actions taken in detaining the defendant of a serious homicide incident.
Sergeant	D. Senior	For his attendance at the scene of a serious homicide incident and his management and advice to the SIO and Deputy SIO of subsequent Scenes of Crime forensic considerations.
Police Constable	R. Dover	For his actions in the initial stages of a serious homicide incident.
Detective Constable	C. Edwards	For her interviews of significant witnesses on tape and undertaking the role of Exhibits Officer for the investigation.
Detective Constable	N. Henaghen	For his role in the Major Incident Room and as the Disclosure Officer for the investigation.
Support staff	K. Archenoul	For her leading role in the Major Incident Room and general administrative duties, in addition to providing support to the CID office.
Police Constable	S. Niles	For her bravery and resilience in trying to resuscitate an injured pedestrian at the scene of a serious road traffic accident.

Police Constable	R. Dover	For his actions under particularly difficult and stressful circumstances as one of the first Officer's on the scene of a fatal road traffic collision.
Detective Constable	G. Stuart	For his meticulous planning and preparation of the case file with respect to a fatal road traffic collision which resulted in the conviction of three offenders.
Support Staff	G. Le Page	For his meticulous examination and documentation with regard to the examination of the motorcycles involved in a serious road traffic collision.
Inspector	T. Makins	For the management and overseeing of an investigation into a fatal road traffic collision involving a child.
Police Constable	A. Miller	For his prolonged attempt to save a woman's life.

Professional Standards Department

Complaints Against Police	49 (48)
Quality of Service Complaints	16 (11)
Complaints Against Procedure	0 (0)
Internal Investigations	5 (9)
Total	70 (68)

Complaints - Against Police

Substantiated	0
Partly substantiated	0
Unsubstantiated	8
Withdrawn/Not pursued	11
Informally resolved	25
Unresolved	0
Pending	5
Total	49

Complaints - Quality of Service

Substantiated	0
Partly substantiated	0
Unsubstantiated	1
Withdrawn/Not pursued	5
Informally resolved	7
Unresolved	0
Pending	3
Total	16

Internal Investigations

Substantiated	2
Partly substantiated	0
Unsubstantiated	0
Withdrawn/Not pursued	3
Informally resolved	0
Unresolved	0
Pending	0
Total	5

Complaints Against Procedure

There were **0** complaints against police procedure.

Disciplinary Hearings

There was **1** formal disciplinary hearing in 2010.

Informal Resolution

A total of **26** complaints were dealt with by way of informal resolution. (**52%** of all complaints against police made by members of the public) This has enabled officers and the organisation to develop from the issues raised by the complainant, without the need for more time-consuming misconduct processes.

Crime and Proceedings

Recorded Crime

Offence	2009				2010			
	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding	Reported	Detected	No Crime	Outstanding
Abduction	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Assault - Common & Threats to kill	443	169	11	263	431	204	8	218
Assault on Young Person	66	35	5	26	54	32	1	21
Assault – GBH/Wounding & with Intent	14	9	0	5	17	11	0	6
Assault on Police	35	32	0	3	53	50	0	3
Buggery	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	2
Burglary Dwelling	135	15	2	118	82	10	3	69
Burglary Non-Dwelling	179	15	3	161	127	15	0	112
Burglary - All Other Offences	3	0	0	3	5	1	1	3
Criminal Damage/Threats & Arson	761	112	10	639	708	121	7	580
Criminal Justice Offences	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Deception – All Offences	99	41	7	50	38	14	1	24
Death by Dangerous Driving	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drugs – All Offences	47	44	0	3	71	62	1	8
Escape Lawful Custody & Assisting	5	4	0	1	9	9	0	0
Forgery	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fraud/False Accounting	0	0	0	0	62	30	3	29
Going Equipped Burglary/Theft/Cheat	2	2	0	0	3	1	0	2
Gross Indecency	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1
Handling Stolen Goods All Offences	5	5	0	0	6	6	0	0
Harassment	15	7	1	7	4	3	0	1
Indecent Assault – All Offences	25	7	1	17	18	2	4	12
Indecent Exposure	5	4	0	1	4	1	0	3
Making Off without Payment	23	7	6	10	13	3	2	8
Manslaughter	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Money Laundering	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murder	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Perver Justice	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0
Pornographic Images of Children	3	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Racial Hatred	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Rape	11	0	0	11	17	2	1	14
Taking a Conveyance – All Offences	4	0	0	4	8	2	0	6
Theft – All Other Offences	334	50	19	265	277	33	18	226
Theft - Robbery	3	2	0	1	23	12	1	10
Theft - Shoplifting	226	168	7	51	165	119	5	41
Theft by Employee	25	17	1	7	19	10	1	8
Theft from Vehicle	164	23	3	138	96	7	2	87
Theft of Cycle/Take Without Consent	227	13	9	205	169	16	3	155
Theft & Unauthorised Taking of M/V	86	11	3	72	81	7	7	62
Unlawful Sexual Intercourse	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1
Uttering – All Offences	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2954	800	89	2065	2572	788	71	1713

Detection Rate

A number of crimes committed in 2009 have been reported / detected during 2010. The figures have been adjusted accordingly and therefore may differ from those published in last year's statistical digest.

The crime detection rate for 2010 is **31%**.

(2009 - Previously published = 28%, adjusted for subsequent detections = **28%**)

(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	2049 (2075)
Alcohol Related Incidents*	930 (848)

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

Magistrate's Court

Magistrate's Court Cases	2860 (2976)
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This figure indicates the number of court appearances, not the number of individuals.

Disclosure

Disclosure Packages	1911 (1916)
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These are the number of files of prosecution evidence supplied to advocates and probation service.

Miscellaneous Offences

	2009	2010
ABANDON CHILD UNDER 2	-	1
AFFRAY	4	13
ANIMALS - ALL OFFENCES	18	14
BAIL- FAIL TO ANSWER	35	35
BOAT OFFENCES - VARIOUS	1	9
BREACH OF MATRIMONIAL INJUNCTION	5	11
BREACH OF YOUTH DETENTION/SUSPENDED SENTENCE SUPERVISION ORDER - OVER 17	3	14
CIGARETTES – SELL OR GIVE CIGARETTES/PAPERS/TOBACCO/CIGARS TO UNDER 18	1	1
COURT – ATTEND DRUNK	-	1
CRUELTY TO CHILDREN & YOUNG PERSONS (UNDER 16YRS)	1	3
FIREARMS – ALL OFFENCES	9	8
FISHING - FOREIGN OPERATE WHILST FISHING GEAR NOT STOWED INBOARD	-	1
HEALTH & SAFETY AT WORK - EMPLOYER FAIL ENSURE HEALTH/SAFETY OF EMPLOYEES	-	1
HOUSING DEPARTMENT INFRACTIONS	10	12
ENVIRONMENT DEPARTMENT INFRACTIONS	2	3
INSTALL/USE A TELEVISION RECEIVER WITHOUT A LICENCE	-	9
LIQUOR LICENSING – ALL OTHER OFFENCES	64	101
LIQUOR – POSSESS/CONSUME INTOX. LIQUOR IN PUBLIC PLACE WHILST UNDER 18	45	45
OFFENSIVE WEAPON/BLADED ARTICLE - ALL OFFENCES	32	27
POLICE OFFICER – OFFENCES AGAINST	62	81
PUBLIC ORDER – ALL OTHER OFFENCES	22	34
PUBLIC ORDER – DISORDERLY - ALL OFFENCES AND IN FEAR OF VIOLENCE	295	308
PUBLIC ORDER – FOUND DRUNK - ALL OFFENCES	148	135
REFUSE AND LITTER – VARIOUS	4	6
RIGHT TO WORK – EMPLOY WITHOUT/FAIL TO OBTAIN	5	4
STATES INSURANCE – ALL OFFENCES	2	1
SUPPLEMENTARY BENEFIT – ALL OFFENCES	28	30
TELECOMMS OFFENCES - VARIOUS	-	7
TERRORISM - LANDING/EMBARKATION CARD	-	1
WASTE POLICE TIME	1	8
WILD BIRDS – KILL A WILD BIRD	1	1

Royal Court - Young Offenders

A total of **6** (6) young offenders, between 16 and 20 years of age, appeared before the Royal Court. The following punishments were imposed: -

Youth Detention	3
Youth Detention - suspended	1
Community Service Order	11

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

17yrs	2
18yrs	2
19yrs	1
20yrs	1

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

Royal Court - Adult Offenders

A total of **24** (37) adults appeared before the Royal Court. The following judgements were made: -

Imprisonment	18
Not Guilty	2
Community Service Order	4

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

21 yrs	1	32 yrs	1
23 yrs	1	33 yrs	1
24 yrs	5	38 yrs	1
25 yrs	2	44 yrs	1
26 yrs	1	45 yrs	1
28 yrs	1	50 yrs	1
29 yrs	2	53 yrs	1
30 yrs	1	66 yrs	1
31 yrs	1	67 yrs	1

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

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

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

Appeal dismissed	6
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Royal Court Conviction Groupings

Offence	Adult	Youth
Assault/GBH/Wounding	6	-
Indecent Assault	3	-
Burglary	2	-
Death by Dangerous Driving	-	3
Drugs	5	-
Fraud & Kindred Offences	2	-
Offensive Weapon	1	-
Theft	3	-
Robbery	2	3
Unlawful Killing	1	-

Offences include those investigated by the Guernsey Border Agency.

Public Protection Unit

Domestic Abuse

Reported incidents of domestic abuse	752 (827)
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Child Protection

Number of referrals (child abuse cases)	1225 (1211)
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Traffic Matters

Vehicular Collisions

550 (549) vehicular road traffic collisions were reported for the year 2010.

Injuries

Fatal	2 (3)
Serious	9 (15)
Minor	118 (101)

Classification of Injured People

	Fatal	Serious
Adult passenger	0	2
Adult pedestrian	1	1
Driver	0	3
Motorcyclist	1	3

Drink /Drive Offences

146 (135) persons were arrested in 2010 for suspected drink/drug - driving offences.

Fixed Penalty Notices

Total issued	17,714 (19,999)
Local tickets paid within 7 days	7176
Local tickets paid after 7 days	9000
Local tickets prosecuted	650
Local tickets - no further action	449
Local tickets unpaid / outstanding	74
UK/Foreign tickets paid	394
UK/Foreign tickets prosecuted	17
UK/Foreign tickets - no further action	63
UK/Foreign tickets unpaid / outstanding	87

(There may be more than one disposal per ticket)

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

Vehicle Defect Rectification Scheme

Bodywork	7	Misc.	13
Exhaust noise	23	Number plates	86
Hand brake	0	Seat belts	2
Horn	3	Steering	6
Lights/Reflectors	466	Tyres	23
Mirror	1	Total number of forms issued	630 (435)

Traffic Offences

The figures below show traffic offences that were reported.

	2009	2010
AUDIBLE WARNING APPARATUS MOTOR VEHICLE/CYCLE	5	1
BRAKES OFFENCES M/V	6	7
BRAKES - PEDAL CYCLE	1	1
CRASH HELMET OFFENCES	11	5
DANGER OR DAMAGE TO PERSONS/PROPERTY	34	20
DANGEROUS DRIVING	53	34
DISC PARKING OFFENCES	912	717
DRIVE VEHICLE WITH INADEQUATE VISIBILITY	1	-
DRIVER OF VEHICLE USING MOBILE TELEPHONE	83	78
DRIVING LICENCE OFFENCES	216	299
DRIVING LICENCE OFFENCES – PROVISIONAL & NO L PLATES DISPLAYED	114	83
DRIVING VEHICLE ON FOOTPATH	36	34
DRIVING WHILST DISQUALIFIED	18	26
DRIVING WITH UNCORRECTED DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT	2	1
DRIVING WITHOUT DUE CARE AND ATTENTION/CONSIDERATION	233	229
DROPPING EFFECTS	2	4
FAIL TO GIVE PARTICULARS AFTER RTA	5	5
FAIL TO GIVE WAY	35	47
FAIL TO OBEY OFFICER GIVING TRAFFIC ORDER	1	-
FAIL TO REPORT ACCIDENT	37	36
FAIL TO STOP AFTER ACCIDENT	57	72
FAIL TO STOP WHEN ORDERED BY POLICE OFFICER	17	11
MIRROR – USE VEHICLE WITHOUT	1	-
M/V IMPAIRED TRANSPARANCY OF WINDSCREEN	0	1
NUMBER PLATE OFFENCES	18	27
OBSTRUCTION OFFENCES	6	6
OVERLENGTH – TOWING VEHICLE AND TRAILER	1	-
PARKING OFFENCES	16	54
PILLION - CARRY UNDER AGE	2	1
PLACES OF RECREATION - DRIVE RIDE VEHICLE	1	-
PROHIBITED AND ONE WAY STREETS	16	13
PUBLIC SERVICE VEHICLE – LICENCE OFFENCES	2	-
REFUSE TO GIVE INFORMATION TO IDENTIFY TRAFFIC OFFENDER	1	5
REGISTRATION BOOK OFFENCES	42	32
SEAT BELTS OFFENCES	58	143
SPEEDING OFFENCES	299	234
SMOKE - EXCESSIVE	1	2
TAMPERING WITH VEHICLE	3	-
THIRD-PARTY INSURANCE OFFENCES	356	361
TRAFFIC LIGHTS - FAIL TO COMPLY	39	27
TRAFFIC OFFENDER - FAIL TO GIVE NAME AND ADDRESS	1	-
TRAFFIC SIGN - FAIL TO COMPLY	330	259
TYRE OFFENCES	16	18
VEHICLE CARRYING LOAD IN EXCESS OF PLATED WEIGHT	3	3
VEHICLE LIGHTING OFFENCES	59	51
VEHICLE NOISE	10	6

Verbal Cautions - A total of **728** (762) verbal cautions were issued for various traffic offences.

Licensing

Licensed Premises

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

'A' Standard	69 (66)
'A' & under 18's permit	60 (64)
'B' Residential	3 (3)
'B' & under 18's permit	2 (2)
'C' Hotel	2 (2)
'C' & under 18's permit	46 (48)
'D' Club	10 (10)
'D' & under 18's permit	15 (15)
'E' Nightclub	3 (3)
'F' Port (on sales)	1 (1)
'G' Passenger vessel	0 (0)
'H' Casino	0 (0)
'I' Off Licence	70 (70)
'J' Port (duty free)	1 (1)

88 (91) reports were prepared for presentation to the Royal Court in relation to licensing matters. **88** (91) were granted, **0** were refused and **0** were cancelled / withdrawn prior to attending Court. There were **6** (8) applications made to the Royal Court for absence in excess of two months.

Extensions and Occasional Licences

306 (285) 'extensions' and 'occasional' licences were processed by the Royal Court, all were granted.

Police Supervisory Visits

Patrolling officers made **437** (431) supervisory visits to licensed premises.

Licensed Door Staff

20 (32) applications were received seeking the approval of the Chief Officer of Police for appointment to the position of approved doorperson.

18 (23) renewal applications were received and were granted.

Hawkers and Non-Resident Traders

1 (10) Hawkers Licence Class One applications were received and granted.

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

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

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

33 (33) Non-Resident Traders Class Two applications were received and granted

Bookmakers and Betting Offices

7 (7) Bookmaker / Betting Office licences were renewed.

4 (4) Occasional Bookmaker licences were granted.

7 (8) Crown & Anchor licences were successfully renewed.

Firearms and Shotguns

FIREARMS	
Cancelled / Surrendered	12 (22)
Current Certificates	328 (320)
Granted	20 (17)
Refused	0 (1)
Renewed	100 (94)
Revoked	0 (2)
Temporary permits issued	66 (57)
Varied	41 (29)

SHOTGUNS	
Cancelled / Surrendered	20 (34)
Current certificates	760 (746)

Granted	34 (42)
Refused	0 (0)
Renewed	129 (181)
Revoked	2 (2)
Temporary permits issued	19 (9)
Varied	110 (108)

SECURITY CHECKS	
Firearms	15 (4)
Shotguns	40 (48)
Both	12 (3)
Total	67 (55)

The number of registered Firearms Dealers at 31/12/10 = **14**

Other Police Matters

Inquests

48 (41) inquiries were made into the circumstances surrounding sudden or unnatural deaths (Including 1 in Alderney and 1 in Sark). On completion of the enquiries, no action was taken in **34** (34) cases. In respect of the remainder, inquests were held and the following verdicts were recorded.

Accidental death or misadventure	5
Natural causes	2
Unnatural causes	0
Suicide	4
Unlawful Killing	1

Pending	2
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Disclosure Unit (Convictions, cautions and other relevant data)

Clearance / Disclosure certificates issued	2774 (2594)
Name checks completed	9889 (10317)

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

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

Lost and Found Property

Lost Property Entries	2837 (3101)
Found Property Entries	2257 (2307)
Found Bicycles	209

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	11	11	-	3	1	1	-
Feb	7	8	1	3	5	-	-
Mar	5	8	-	3	2	6	-
Apr	19	14	-	1	4	-	-
May	5	13	-	-	6	4	-
Jun	11	8	-	4	2	9	-
Jul	9	7	-	9	4	1	2
Aug	6	10	-	2	2	3	-
Sep	2	1	-	1	2	2	-
Oct	8	7	-	2	4	2	-
Nov	11	3	-	1	3	4	-
Dec	2	14	-	-	3	-	-

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

00 authorities issued under section 3 for a period of 24hrs. 00 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 = 8

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
1	36 hours	21 hrs 23 mins	Without Charge (charged at a later date)

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

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

[Section 63 (13) (15)]

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

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	14	10	0	6	5	3	0
Female	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Alderney

Recorded Crime (Ald)

OFFENCE	2009				2010			
	REPORTED	REPORTED	REPORTED	REPORTED	REPORTED	DETECTED	NO CRIME	OUT-STANDING
AFFRAY	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
ASSAULT	5	3	0	2	5	2	1	2
ASSAULT – THREAT TO KILL	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
ASSAULT ON POLICE	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
BURGLARY – DWELLING	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
BURGLARY - NON DWELLING	3	0	0	3	4	1	1	2
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	28	6	0	22	25	5	0	20
DRUGS	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
GROSS INDECENCY - CHILD	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
TAKING/THEFT OF M/VEH	1	0	0	1	8	1	0	7
THEFT – GENERAL/SHOPLIFTING	9	3	1	5	11	1	1	9
THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE	4	1	0	3	3	0	0	3
DECEPTION	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
THEFT OF PEDAL CYCLE	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	64	14	2	48	58	10	3	45

Road Traffic Collisions (Ald)

A total of **13** (11) road traffic collisions were reported resulting in **1** fatalities and **3** persons being injured.

Traffic Offences (Ald)

DRINK DRIVE	4
DRIVING LICENCE OFFENCES	3
DRIVING WITH UNCORRECTED DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT	1
FAIL TO STOP	2
FAIL TO WEAR CRASH HELMET	2
FAILING TO COMPLY SIGN	4
INSURANCE OFFENCES	5
PROVISIONAL LICENCE OFFENCES	1
TYRE OFFENCES	1
WITHOUT DUE CARE/CONSIDERATION	7

Drink /Drive Offences (Ald)

4 (14) persons were arrested in 2010 for suspected drink/drug - driving offences.

Verbal Cautions (Ald)

A total of **6** (11) verbal cautions were issued for various traffic offences.

Miscellaneous Offences (Ald)

Dangerous Weapons Offences	1
Employment offences	1
Public Order	4
Unlicensed Dog	1

Fixed Penalty Notices (Ald)

Issued	268 (362)
Paid	241
Cancelled / Cautioned	19
Unpaid - hire cars	0
Unpaid - driver left island	0
Prosecuted	0
Outstanding	8

Vehicle Rectification Scheme (Ald)

Bodywork	2
Brakes	2
Lights/Reflectors	1
Tyres	1
Total number of forms issued	6

Miscellaneous Matters (Ald)

100 (116) items of property were recorded lost and **102** (106) items of property were reported found or handed in to the police station.

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