

AGENDA MANAGEMENT SHEET

Name of Committee **Rugby Area Committee**
Date of Committee **14th September 2005**
Report Title **Addressing Crime and Disorder in Rugby**

Summary
 This report outlines the Rugby Area Crime and Disorder Partnership Strategy and the role of the County Council’s Rugby Area Community Safety Manager in ensuring that County level resources support that strategy.

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Would the recommended decision be contrary to the Budget and Policy Framework? No

Background papers Rugby Borough Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy, Warwickshire County Council Reducing Crime and Disorder Strategy

CONSULTATION ALREADY UNDERTAKEN:- Details to be specified

- Other Committees
- Local Member(s) Cllr Vereker (Chair of Area Committee)
- Other Elected Members
- Cabinet Member
- Chief Executive David Carter
- Legal Peter Endall (Rugby Area Committee Solicitor)
- Finance Dave Preece
- Other Chief Officers Noel Hunter

- District Councils Diane Colley (Rugby Borough Council and Chair of Rugby CDRP)
- Health Authority
- Police
- Other Bodies/Individuals Andrew Lawrence (Head of Community Support),
Nick Darwen (Rugby Area Manager)

FINAL DECISION

SUGGESTED NEXT STEPS:

Details to be specified

- Further consideration by this Committee
- To Council
- To Cabinet
- To an O & S Committee
- To an Area Committee
- Further Consultation

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Rugby Area Committee - 14th September 2005.

Addressing Crime and Disorder in the Rugby Area

Report of the County Solicitor and Assistant Chief Executive

Recommendation:

- That the Rugby Area Committee notes the content of the Rugby Borough Crime and Disorder Strategy and agrees to support its implementation through the County Council's contribution
- That Area Committee considers whether it wishes to arrange a special meeting to discuss in more detail performance around Crime and Disorder

1.0 Introduction

1.1 This report introduces the Rugby Borough Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy 2005-2008 (attached as appendix A) and performance monitoring report for 2004-05 (attached as appendix B).

The report also explains the role of the County Council's new Rugby Area Community Safety Manager and the new Rugby Policing Manifesto Accountability and Scrutiny Panel.

1.2 Although this report has been scheduled for some time, it should be considered in the light of two recent decisions. The Community Safety Overview and Scrutiny Committee on June 7th requested that crime and disorder statistics, including the identification of local 'hotspots', should be presented to Area Committees for discussion. Following this on July 28th, Rugby Area Committee agreed to give further consideration to performance around crime and disorder.

1.3 This report is intended as an initial overview of the County Council's approach to crime and disorder in Rugby. It is suggested that the Committee agrees to meet at a later date to discuss these issues in more detail, and to invite key partners to this meeting.

2.0 The Rugby Borough Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy

2.1 The Rugby Borough Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy (attached as Appendix A) sets out six crime or disorder priorities, identified in consultation with partners and community organisations:

- Domestic burglary
- Vehicle crime

- Violent crime
- Business crime
- Anti social behaviour and vandalism
- Drug and Alcohol misuse

2.2 A number of other themes are linked to one or more of these priorities. For example, deprivation ‘hotspots’ often contain high levels of all of the above; town centre binge drinking is a significant factor in violent crime and alcohol misuse; drug dependence is a significant cause of burglary, vehicle and business crime; prolific and Persistent Offenders account for a disproportionate amount of burglaries, vehicle and business crime. These themes are addressed by measures within the strategy.

2.3 Key areas of development in the strategy include:

- enhancing the town centre Business Improvement District
- implementing a Community Safety Warden Team to attend reports of anti social behaviour;
- enhancing Drug Rehabilitation and Arrest Referral schemes for drug and alcohol misusers;
- enhancing the management of Prolific and Persistent Offenders in the ‘prevent and deter’, ‘catch and convict’ and ‘rehabilitate and resettle’ phases;
- implementing an alcohol licensing strategy to deal with premises linked to violence or under age drinking
- greater accountability of policing through the Scrutiny Panel.

2.5 The final version of the strategy has been agreed by the Partnership, subject to the approval of its constituent organisations, and is ready for implementation.

2.6 The County Council’s contribution to reducing Crime and Disorder in Rugby broadly includes the following:

- Work in schools including anti bullying and citizenship
- Work with people who are vulnerable to becoming victims or perpetrators of crime (Education and Social services)
- The Youth Service
- Positive about Young People (including CHARM, Crimebeat, Family therapy, PODS, Holiday programmes)
- Trading Standards work on under age drinking
- Street lighting and support for CCTV
- Management of Drug Action Team
- Management of Youth Offending Team
- Contribution to joint initiatives on Anti-Social Behaviour, Domestic Violence, Alcohol harm reduction
- Support for area based initiatives like Better Brownsover
- The appointment of a Rugby Area Community Safety Manager (2.5 days per week) to provide a co-ordination role with regards to the above.

3. The Role of the Rugby Community Safety Manager

3.1 The role of the County Council’s new Rugby Area Community Safety Manager is to ensure that County level resources are used in support of the Rugby Borough

Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy. This applies not only to the resources of Warwickshire County Council's departments, but also to other county level resources such as drug treatment, Probation and centralised specialist police teams.

3.2 Steve Hussey has been in post since July 2005 and is based at Newton Hall. He has so far identified the following priorities for action:

3.2.1 Ensuring WCC services are aligned with the work of the Rugby Borough Council Community Safety Team Wardens (formerly the Rapid Response Unit)

Rugby Community Safety Manager has held 3 meetings with the Borough Council, the second attended by the Head of Positive About Young People (PAYP), to ensure that the Rugby Community Safety Team, due to start this October, works hand in hand with the County Council and other county level resources to tackle Anti Social Behaviour at Rugby. A 3 pronged approach has been agreed to address this:

- Exchange of information between Rugby Community Safety Team (RCST) and WCC Positive About Young People (PAYP) on individuals by way of FLARE software to be enhanced by PAYP CHARM Coordinator attending CDRP Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Tactical Group and PAYP senior manager attending CDRP ASB Strategic Group.
- Agreement to be reached between Rugby Police, Rugby Borough Council and Rugby Community Safety Manager (using his knowledge of police intelligence systems) on exchange of intelligence from police to RCST wardens regarding on-going police involvement with people dealt with by RBST. Rugby Community Safety Manager to progress.
- Protocol to be agreed between RCST, PAYP and Social Services on informing Social Services of child protection matters coming to the attention of RCST and PAYP staff. Rugby Community Safety Manager to progress.

3.2.2 Tackling Alcohol Related Violence

Rugby Community Safety Manager has taken over the Chair of the Rugby CDRP Violent Crime Tactical Group. In view of the impact of town centre licensed premises on violent crime he is seeking to ensure the coordination of county level resources to support the Borough Council when they take over responsibility from the police for alcohol licensing this November. The Community Safety Manager has met with the Borough Council and the Police and a 2-pronged approach has been agreed to address this:

- Ascertain what police information and intelligence is available on problem licensed premises, and progress a way of ensuring this is forwarded to Rugby Borough Council after November for enforcement purposes. Rugby Community Safety Manager to progress.
- Coordinate resources of Trading Standards (sale of alcohol to under age people), Fire Service (breaches of fire regulations) and Police (use of drugs on premises) with Rugby Borough Council resources for enforcement purposes. Rugby Community Safety Manager to progress.

3.2.3 Improving Access to Treatment for Drug Dependent Prolific and Persistent Offenders (PPOs)

One year funding for a successful initiative piloted in Rugby runs out this financial year. The Rugby Community Safety Manager is coordinating a business case for the initiative to be extended county-wide and to be mainstream funded by the Drug Action Team in the next financial year.

The initiative involves monitoring Police intelligence and involvement regarding PPOs so that 'Addaction' can visit them in Police custody to assess their amenability to treatment for drug dependence by way of a Drug Rehabilitation Requirement (formerly DTTO).

The Community Safety Manager has met with the Police, DAT and Probation to identify ways of building on the existing Rugby initiative. The meetings have identified the need to strengthen agencies' acknowledgement of and response to the link between the individuals' offending and their drug dependence.

Further meetings are scheduled with Police staff responsible for identifying PPOs elsewhere in the County, which will also be attended by the Community Safety Managers for the other Areas, in order to build the business case for presentation to the Drugs Intervention Panel (D.I.P.) Management Board.

4. The Rugby Policing Manifesto Accountability and Scrutiny Panel

4.1 The Rugby Policing Manifesto provides a commitment to the public as to how policing will be delivered, including preventative measures.

4.2 The Manifesto also provides a commitment to establish a framework for accountability to and scrutiny by local citizens, giving the public greater involvement in determining how they are policed. This will be achieved through the new Scrutiny Panel.

4.3 The Scrutiny Panel is mandated to scrutinise Rugby policing services, will have access to the necessary executive powers to enforce accountability and will report to the public on a regular basis.

4.4 The implementation of the Scrutiny Panel has resulted in Rugby being chosen as one of 13 national pilot sites selected to develop innovative approaches to implementing the White Paper 'Building Communities, Beating Crime'.

4.5 The Scrutiny Panel is made up of 3 members from Warwickshire County Council (Cllrs Timms, Roodhouse & Wells), 3 from Rugby Borough Council, 1 from Local Association of Parish Councils, 1 from the business community and 6 members of the public appointed following an advertisement in a local paper. The Panel will be chaired by James Shera, who represents Rugby Borough Council on the Panel and is also Chairman of Rugby Racial Equality Council.

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Rugby Borough Crime & Disorder
Reduction Partnership

Crime & Disorder Strategy
2005 – 2008

“Working Together To Make Rugby Borough
The Safest Place To Be”

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1. Introduction

Reducing crime and disorder is the most important priority for the people of Rugby Borough. Although in national terms Rugby Borough is not an especially high crime area, surveys consistently show that local people feel crime, the fear of crime and anti-social behaviour blights their quality of life more than any other factor that shapes their daily lives.

The Crime & Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) is the framework for crime & disorder reduction in Rugby Borough. The CDRP brings together the key Responsible Authorities of Police, Borough and County Councils, Probation, Health, and the Fire Service with a common responsibility to reduce crime & disorder. The partnership extends further still to include the broadest range of agencies and organisations, from businesses to charities, that can effect community safety within the Borough. Details of current CDRP members are outlined in section 8. Whilst we have been as comprehensive as possible, the CDRP is a dynamic organisation continually developing with new partner agencies and organisations so it is likely that additions will be required.

The Rugby Policing Manifesto was launched in July 2004 and set out a new commitment to tackling crime and disorder. It represented a new beginning by acknowledging that success can only be achieved if our whole community are prepared to come together and play their part. The proper allocation of tasks amongst the many agencies that support Rugby Borough is essential if we are to make the most of all the resources available to us. Rugby Crime & Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) was re-established with a structure that reflected our priorities and with a wider, re-invigorated membership. This strategy now builds upon that beginning and sets out the progress we intend to make over the next three years and how we intend to achieve it.

Copies of the Rugby Policing Manifesto are available in Rugby Town Hall, Rugby Police Station, or electronically at www.rugby.gov.uk

2. Vision

Rugby Policing Manifesto states our vision that by working together we can make Rugby Borough the safest place to be.

Until now we have measured our success by comparing Rugby's performance year on year and by comparison with the four other districts in Warwickshire. Over the next twelve months we intend to develop an additional set of comparisons with other CDRPs based upon the Home Office grouping of "Most Similar Forces". This will allow us to test the extent to which Rugby is improving in comparison with its peers nationally as well as locally.

The performance of the Rugby CDRP Tactical Groups in relation to agreed targets and objectives will be monitored by the Tactical Management Group, which will ensure that the groups have appropriate action plans in place and are progressing well towards targets. Where necessary the Tactical Management Group has the authority to develop and implement remedial strategies to keep Tactical Group performance on target. That authority is vested in the Tactical Management Group by CDRP Board comprised of senior members of key partners, and ultimately the Rugby Policing Manifesto Scrutiny & Accountability panel, which is explained in more detail in section 9.

3. The Current Position

The Crime & Disorder Audit carried out during 2004 largely confirms the priorities that were set out in the Rugby Policing Manifesto. The CDRP priorities were identified through extensive consultation with partners and community organisations, and now form the basis of the CDRP structure.

The identified priorities also reflect the results of research undertaken at county and regional level and therefore naturally support Warwickshire's commitment to the Local Public Service Agreement (LPSA2) that addresses not only crime and disorder but also the many other factors affecting our quality of life. Rugby CDRP is fully committed to supporting the county objectives and has demonstrated this commitment by agreeing local targets for the borough that meet or exceed the overall crime reduction target of 16.75% set out in LPSA2.

Current CDRP priorities:

- Domestic Burglary
- Vehicle Crime
- Violent Crime
- Business Crime
- Anti-Social Behaviour
- Drug & Alcohol Misuse

Overall crime in Rugby Borough is following a downward trend with an estimated 8% reduction between 2003/04 and 2004/05. Nevertheless, there remain a number of factors that are deep-rooted in our communities and need to be addressed co-operatively by all the partners if this trend is to continue.

The effects of drug usage have a particular impact on crime in the Borough. Rugby suffers from its convenient communications network making it vulnerable to the supply of class-A drugs such as heroin, cocaine and crack cocaine. This in turn leads to acquisitive crimes such as domestic burglary and vehicle crime as addicts steal to fund their addiction and young people can be drawn into an alternative criminal lifestyle. Drug use also has a significant impact on business crime in the form of shoplifting.

In common with many other towns in the Country, Rugby has seen a growth in the culture of 'binge drinking' and associated violence. Although the trend in Town Centre violence is actually downward, this has only been achieved by a major Police presence in Rugby Town Centre every Friday and Saturday night. It is questionable if this level of Police activity can be maintained indefinitely and other, less resource intensive methods of reducing Town Centre violence will need to be considered. Violent crime is not limited to the Town Centre either. Domestic violence has been highlighted recently with two tragic deaths in as many months. There is a pressing need to ensure that our arrangements are in place to protect and support the victims of domestic abuse. Recent months have also seen a number of firearms incidents. Although this is still relatively rare gun crime has a disproportionate impact on the public's fear of crime and has the potential to develop into a gun culture if left unchecked.

The majority of crime in the Borough occurs within the urban area and broadly mirrors the pattern of deprivation within the Borough.

The main areas of crime concentration in Rugby Borough are:

- Brownsover
- Benn
- New Bilton
- Newbold
- Overslade
- Eastlands
- Town Centre

This pattern reflects a number of factors; deprived and vulnerable communities, the dense Victorian street pattern of some of these areas, and particular targets for vehicle crime against visitors to Rugby School, St. Cross Hospital and the Ken Marriott Leisure Centre. The establishment of a dedicated Crime Fighting Team to cover Brownsover, Benn and Newbold has begun to have early success. However, highlighting these particular areas is not to say that the rural area is entirely crime free. In particular the rural area has been vulnerable to cross border crimes such as car key burglaries, car theft and occasionally even robbery.

Perhaps the most significant issue for local people, however, is not really serious crime at all in the traditional sense. It is anti-social behaviour and vandalism. No systematic process exists across all the agencies at present to measure the full extent of anti-social behaviour in the Borough and it is likely that it is significantly under reported. Similarly, criminal damage alone represents over a fifth of all crime committed in the Borough. Building public confidence in our ability to deal with anti-social behaviour and criminal damage without diverting resources away from more serious crime is one of the biggest challenges for this strategy.

Tactical Groups will be asked to pay particular attention to these areas when developing action plans. In this way we will ensure an integrated approach to addressing the problems that most concern the public of Rugby Borough. To be fully effective this work must involve the full range of organisations and services.

4. Reducing the Harm of Illegal Drugs & Alcohol

Estimates of the cost of drugs and drug-related crime vary, but it is clear that substance misuse is a major driving factor of crime in our society. The inclusion of the drugs agenda in the Crime and Disorder Strategy offers unique opportunities to provide partnership solutions to some of the most difficult and complex issues facing Rugby.

The *Reducing the Harm of Illegal Drugs and Alcohol* theme concentrates on the treatment of substance misuse for both adults and young people. There is also a focus on the provision of drug education and prevention programmes, in line with the Young People's Substance Misuse section of the National Drugs Strategy and the new national delivery plan.

The measures introduced in the National Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy will be developed in Rugby in order to address the health and social problems caused by alcohol misuse. The challenges for the Tackling Drugs & Alcohol Together Group in delivering the National Strategy now include the improvement of treatment and support for people with alcohol problems and the provision of better information to consumers about the dangers of alcohol misuse.

To underpin the wider crime and disorder reduction the Tackling Drugs and Alcohol Together Group will address drugs and alcohol issues in the following ways:

Availability

- To reduce the availability of drugs in Rugby by targeting and arresting people for drugs offences
- To bring offenders to justice

Communities

- To increase public confidence in CDRP drug reduction activity
- To reduce people's perception of local drug use and drug dealing
- To increase number of drug using offenders completing treatment programmes

Young People

- Improve education of young persons for alcohol and drugs issues
- Reduce the use of class A drugs and use of any illicit drugs among young people

Treatment

- To increase the numbers of problem drug users in treatment
- To reduce waiting times for those seeking treatment

How This Will Be Achieved

- Deliver the Adult Treatment Plan to ensure that there are clear and identifiable pathways into Drug Treatment services.
- Deliver the Young Peoples Substance Misuse Plan, which includes activities to expand the provision and improve the quality of drug education.
- Develop a local Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy. Creation of pathways into treatment for those dependent on alcohol, or drinking at unsafe levels. This will require investment and commitment to ensure that alcohol treatment provision falls into line with services that reduce the harm caused by illegal drugs.

5. Reducing Crime

The Home Office has set a national target to reduce crime by 15% (based on 2003/04 figures) by 2008. To achieve this figure nationally some areas are required to reduce crime by a greater or lesser figure depending on their current crime levels. This strategy, therefore, aims to reduce crime in Rugby Borough by 17.5% by 2008 and Rugby CDRP has entered into an agreement with the Government Office of the West Midlands (GOWM) to achieve such an outcome. Underlying this overall target is a number of crime specific targets. These are:

Reduce domestic burglary by 17.5% from 619 to 510

Reduce criminal damage by 20% from 2212 to 1770

Reduce vehicle crime by 20% from 1467 to 1173

Reduce violent crime by 17.5% from 1282 to 1057

Reduce business crime by 17.5% from 2088 to 1777

The actions to achieve these reductions will be based on following key areas of development. These will be updated according to progress and published in an annual 'action plan' to be produced hereafter.

(a) Business Improvement District (BID) Town Centre

A successful Rugby BID application will enable upgrading and extending CCTV in the Town Centre and creating capacity to extend CCTV into industrial estates as funding allows. Town Centre Hosts to provide public reassurance would also come as part of the Rugby BID.

(b) Anti-Social Behaviour Rapid Response Unit

Establishing a dedicated unit to patrol the Borough and respond to calls from the public will not only impact on anti-social behaviour but will also reduce criminal damage. The unit will provide a means for early intervention with vulnerable young people and enable support services to be accessed more effectively.

(c) DTO Pilot & Arrest Referral Scheme

Identifying and referring those offenders whose offending behaviour is prompted by drug or alcohol misuse and working with the Probation Service to get them successfully through treatment and away from persistent offending.

(d) Decriminalisation of Parking Enforcement (October 2006)

Increasing the number of accredited Council Officers patrolling car crime hotspots.

(e) Licensing Strategy

Co-ordinated enforcement action against licensed premises where they are clearly linked with violent or other crime, and problem underage drinking.

(f) Managing Persistent & Priority Offenders

Managing persistent & priority offenders to reduce levels of re-offending (see Section 5).

(g) Gun Crime Initiative

Working in partnership with GOWM to identify and intervene with those young people and communities at risk of being drawn into a gun culture

(h) Sharing Intelligence

Actively exploring how to better gather and share intelligence across the partner agencies.

6. Managing Persistent & Priority Offenders (PPOs)

A large proportion of the crime committed in the Borough is carried out by a small number of persistent offenders whose lifestyle is a cycle of offending behaviour interspersed by prison. The Government has therefore set all CDRPs the task of managing their top fifteen most persistent offenders to reduce re-offending. There are three strands to the process:

(a) Prevent & Deter

The Children's Area Risk Management Group (CHARM) identifies those young people who are at risk of becoming involved in a life of crime and targets them for early intervention by the Partnership. The Youth Offending Team leads this strand

(b) Catch & Convict

The intelligence led targeting of the most prolific offenders who are at large and still offending so that they can be arrested and convicted quickly, thereby reducing the risk to the public. The Police lead this strand

(c) Rehabilitate & Resettle

Developing a plan that might break the cycle of repeat offending so that the offender might be rehabilitated successfully back into the community. The Probation Service leads this strand.

The successful management of PPOs is crucial to reducing levels of crime by preventing repeat offending. Such key offender management is a fundamental element of all crime reduction activity within the Borough.

In Rugby PPO management will be undertaken by a specialist group formed of the chairs of each of the CDRP Tactical Groups, the Rugby District Commander and a wide range of practitioners representing the each of the services that are involved in the three strands of the PPO management framework. Individual cases will be discussed on a monthly basis and the group will direct appropriate action in respect of key offenders. Of course not all offenders known to Rugby CDRP actually reside in Rugby Borough and our PPO process is fully integrated with the wider activity ongoing across Warwickshire.

7. Public Reassurance & Public Satisfaction

Reducing crime alone, however, will not be sufficient. National research, borne out by experience in Warwickshire, has shown that fear of crime is often highest in those areas where crime itself is lowest. This fear of crime is often generated by people's day to day experience anti-social behaviour and environmental problems such as litter, graffiti, abandoned vehicles and neglected buildings. The challenge for our CDRP is to help local people to actually feel safe getting to grips with these problems.

Rugby CDRP will carry out an annual survey, based on the British Crime Survey, that will measure the extent to which our communities feel safer year on year and has confidence in the Partnership's ability to tackle crime and disorder. Presently such depth and clarity does not exist, so over the next 12 months this new survey will form the baseline against which we will measure future improvements. The CDRP will also develop measures of public satisfaction in co-operation with the Partner Agencies based upon their experiences of dealing with different communities, particularly when they have been the victims of crime or disorder.

The CDRP will also monitor the extent to which black and minority ethnic communities feel confident that their concerns and needs are being adequately addressed.

The recognition that public reassurance and public satisfaction are equally important measures of success means that the CDRP will need to be flexible enough to respond to particular concerns for local people, even where these concerns would not otherwise be identified as a priority. Some very relevant examples of this include garden shed break-ins and nuisance off-road motorcycles.

Public Reassurance Targets

Based on the results of the Warwickshire Crime and Disorder Audit and the Rugby Crime Survey the partnership will reduce the percentage of respondents who:

a) Consider to be a 'very big problem' or a 'fairly big problem' locally

Category (2003 result)	3 Year Target	2005- 2006	2006- 2007	2007- 2008
Teenagers on streets (53%)	-15%	0%	-8%	-7%
Vandalism & Graffiti (61%)	-15%	-5%	-5%	-5%
Public disorder (50%)	-15%	-5%	-5%	-5%

a) Are either; 'very worried' or 'fairly worried' about.

Category (2003 result)	3 Year Target	2005- 2006	2006- 2007	2007- 2008
Burglary (74%)	-5%	-2%	-2%	-1%
TFMV (61%)	-5%	-2%	-2%	-1%
TOMV (62%)	-5%	-2%	-2%	-1%
Violence (49%)	-5%	-2%	-2%	-1%
Robbery (56%)	-5%	-2%	-2%	-1%
Hate Crime (15%)	-5%	-2%	-2%	-1%

The Rugby Crime Survey to be initiated during 2005 will provide a far more focused survey of public opinion in Rugby Borough and thereby bring a greater degree of accuracy and sensitivity to our measurement of this type of information.

8. Community Engagement

The Rugby Policing Manifesto recognises that our success will be dependent upon gaining the support of the whole community. To this end it sets out a programme of ongoing communication and consultation (the meeting structure is detailed below) that will be further developed over the period of this strategy.

The CDRP will also develop a web site that will provide up to date information to the public on the work of the CDRP and how it is performing. The website will also allow the public to ask specific questions and to comment on issues of concern to them. It will also be used as part of a consultation mechanism by the CDRP.

Central to our community engagement approach will be the need to work with local people at a neighbourhood level, particularly in those communities that are most vulnerable to crime. The CDRP will therefore seek to work with young people, Neighbourhood Watch groups, Residents Associations and other community groups in crime hot spot areas or where fear of crime is disproportionately high.

Local councillors and other community leaders have a special role in supporting their communities and providing the CDRP with an insight into the particular needs of their communities. In recognition of this special role, a version of the fortnightly tactical briefing will be made available to councillors and they will have contact numbers for their Community Sergeants and Inspectors. Council leaders will be briefed quarterly about CDRP progress, and all Borough Councillors will receive six monthly updates.

To develop and maintain good working relationships amongst the wider communities, a formal schedule of meetings has been set up to enable regular discussion and interaction on the broadest base possible. A more detailed look at the meeting structure is presented in Appendix i

9. Scrutiny & Accountability

The performance of the CDRP must regularly be closely monitored to ensure that identified objectives are not only being achieved but also that activity is as focused and efficient as possible. The overall responsibility for performance is held by the CDRP Board who oversee the work of the Tactical Management Group, who in turn co-ordinate the work of the six Tactical Groups in Rugby.

The Tactical Groups are each required to produce a detailed action plan to demonstrate how they will deliver the CDRP objectives in their specific areas of activity. Performance reports must be provided quarterly to the Tactical Management Group who will assess in detail the performance of each group on a quarterly basis and identify any areas requiring remedial action. The Tactical Management Group subsequently reports quarterly to the CDRP Board on the overall performance of the CDRP, enabling timely responses to emerging issues. This performance monitoring function is made all the more important by the fact that significant funding availability is dependent on good CDRP performance.

Whilst the CDRP Board have a distinct responsibility to ensure good performance in respect of crime & disorder reduction, it is true to say that the Board is not independent of the CDRP and ultimately therefore cannot scrutinise itself impartially. This is a fundamental issue for a public body and it has been identified that a further significant development is required to achieve true accountability to the public of Rugby Borough.

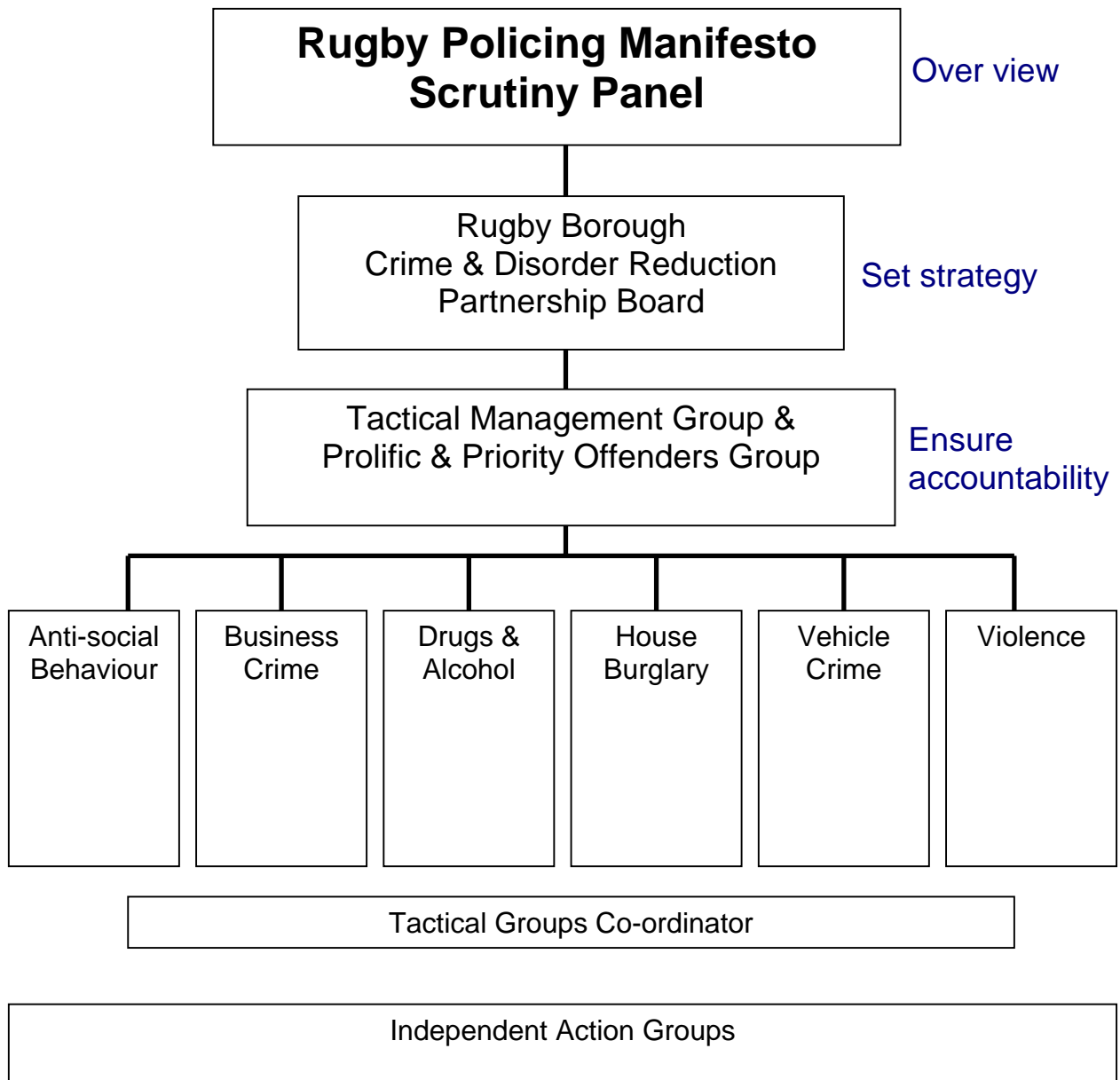
Rugby CDRP has been selected by the Association of Police Authorities as one of thirteen national pilot projects in the development of local scrutiny & accountability mechanisms. A fully independent Rugby Policing Manifesto Scrutiny Panel (including six lay members of the public) will be established. The Panel will scrutinise the work of the CDRP, make recommendations where appropriate and ensure that the principles set out in the Rugby Policing Manifesto are being delivered. The Panel will then report their findings to the public on a regular basis. In this way the CDRP will become truly accountable to the public of Rugby Borough.

The diagram in section 10 illustrates the framework of the CDRP in Rugby.

10. Structures & Procedures

The structure of Rugby CDRP is set out below.

Rugby CDRP forms crime and disorder theme of the Local Strategic Partnership, 'Rugby Forward'. This ensures that the local crime and disorder perspective is taken full account of in the complete strategic development of Rugby Borough. Rugby CDRP is also fully represented on Warwickshire Community Safety Partnership and Drug action team.



11. The National Intelligence Model

The selection of priorities, and the choice of appropriate actions to address those priorities, is directed within Warwickshire by the rigorous application of the National Intelligence Model (NIM). The Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) has developed this innovative approach to crime and problem management with the support of the National Criminal Intelligence Service (NCIS)

The principles of the NIM are simple; by careful collation and analysis of a wide range of data that covers every aspect possible relating to the crime and disorder issues that affect our society, we develop a clear and deep understanding of those issues. Decisions based on this understanding result in tasking and co-ordination, both in the Police Force and in Partner Agencies, that focuses resources in the areas that will maximise their effectiveness.

Rugby CDRP has pioneered this development by inviting key CDRP representatives to attend the fortnightly Police Tactical Tasking and Co-ordinating meeting where decisions are made about the deployment of police resources. In this way information is exchanged and multi-agency responses to situations can be formulated in a time-scale that is flexible to emerging issues.

Appendix i.) Public Meetings

MEETING	FREQUENCY	POLICE ATTENDANCE	OTHER ATTENDANCE	PURPOSE	PRODUCTS
Community Beat Teams	Quarterly	Community Inspector Community Beat Sergeants	Local Community	Ensure that Community Policing continues in line with District Priorities	Local Newsletter
Media	Quarterly	District Commander Inspectors	Local Editors Telegraph Observer Advertiser Rugby FM Parish & Village magazines	Maintain good information exchange with the community	Action Plan
Leaders of the Council	Quarterly	District Commander	Local Council Leaders	Co-ordinate Police and council activity	Minutes
Police Authority	Quarterly	District Commander	Local Police Authority Members	Ensure professionalism of Policing	Minutes
Member of Parliament	Quarterly	District Commander	Local Member of Parliament	Maintain focus on local issues	Minutes
Borough Council Chief Executive	Quarterly	District Commander	Chief Executive of Borough Council	Manage Crime & Disorder plans, and Partnership Working	Minutes
Community Relations Council	Six Monthly	District Commander	Local Community	To develop constructive relationships with the community	Minutes
Black & Ethnic Minority Community Organisation	Quarterly	District Commander	Members of interested Community organisations	Maintain an awareness of minority issues	Minutes
Education	Ongoing	District Commander Inspectors	Head of Education Head Teachers Community Safety YOT PaYP	Ensure maximum support for school age children	Minutes
Age Concern	Annual	District Commander Community Inspector	Age Concern Social Services	Understand and address age related issues	Open Letter
Neighbourhood Watch	Quarterly	District Commander Community Inspector	Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators and members	Co-ordinate Police and Neighbourhood Watch Activity	Local Newsletter
Rugby Borough Council	Quarterly	Area Commander	Chief Executive of Rugby Borough Council	Strategic Planning	Informal Notes
Councillor Steering Group	Quarterly	Area Commander	Lead Councillors	Community & Political Issues	Minutes
Rugby Youth Council	Six Monthly	District Commander Community Inspector	Community Safety YOT Rugby Youth Council	Maintain awareness of Youth issues	Minutes

Appendix ii.) Action Plan

Project I.d.	Project	When	Funding	Tactical Group	Lead Agency	Objective	STATUS (July 2005)
CDRP01	Rapid Response Unit	August 2005	RBC	Anti-social Behaviour	RBC	Provide dedicated non-police response to ASB incidents, with	Green
CDRP02	FLARE Anti-social Behaviour reporting	July 2005	5 x Warwickshire CDRPs	Anti-social Behaviour	WCC	Provide countywide ASB reporting to consistent standards	Green
CDRP03	Multi-Agency Protocols	Autumn 2004	Nil additional	Anti-social Behaviour	WCC	Countywide consistency of ASB reporting	Green
CDRP04	Diversionary Activity	12 months to Spring 2006	SSCF	Anti-social Behaviour	Rugby Museum & Art Gallery	Provide constructive activities to young people as an alternative to ASB	Green
CDRP05	Accreditation	June 2006	To be quantified	Anti-social Behaviour	CDRP	Extend the Police Family through PCSO accreditation of public service employees	Amber
CDRP06	Publicity Campaign	Ongoing	SSCF	Anti-social Behaviour	CDRP	Provide awareness of CDRP activity and reporting methods. Provide reassurance	Green
CDRP07	ASB Reporting Line	Spring 2006	Combined	Anti-social Behaviour	RBC	Single point of contact for all ASB issues	Green
CDRP08	Neighbourhood Watch ASB Protocol	Spring 2006	Nil additional	Anti-social Behaviour	NHW	Engage full capability of NHW	Amber
CDRP09	Victim Support for ASB	Autumn 2005	Nil additional	Anti-social Behaviour	Victim Support	Extend Victim Support engagement to include support and advice to victims of anti-social behaviour	Green

CDRP10	Burglary Pack	May 2005	Nil Additional	House Burglary	Warwickshire Police	Provide pack to victims of burglary, including crime reduction advise, partner agency information and free smartwater	Green
Project I.d.	Project	When	Funding	Tactical Group	Lead Agency	Objective	STATUS (July 2005)
CDRP11	Awareness campaign	July 2005 & December 2005	SSCF	House Burglary	Warwickshire Police	Analysis driven crime reduction messages	Green
CDRP12	Bogus caller initiative	Ongoing	Warwickshire Police Community Safety	House Burglary	Warwickshire Police	Raise awareness and provide strategies for reducing vulnerability to 'distraction burglaries'	Green
CDRP13	Probation / CID protocols	Autumn 2005	Nil Additional	House Burglary	Police & Probation	Develop consistent communication between law enforcement agencies	Green
CDRP14	YOT sign placement	Ongoing	Nil Additional	House Burglary	YOT	Engage young offenders in constructive activity – undertake placement of crime reduction signs	Green
CDRP15	Crime page RBC news	Autumn 2005	Nil Additional	House Burglary	RBC	Update RBC news readers of crime & disorder issues	Amber
CDRP16	Partnership approach to hotspots	Ongoing	Nil Additional	House Burglary	CDRP	Involve all agencies in Intelligence, Enforcement and Prevention	Green
CDRP17	Analysis led targeted advice – Car Key burglaries	Ongoing	Warwickshire Police Community Safety	House Burglary	Warwickshire Police	Identify vulnerable properties and provide burglary reduction advice	Green
CDRP18	Insecure premises awareness – 'The hand'	Summer 2005	Warwickshire Police Community Safety	House Burglary	Warwickshire Police	Remind homeowners of the dangers of leaving windows and doors open. A cardboard	Green

CDRP19	DTTOP Protocol	Spring 2005	Nil Additional	House Burglary / TDAT	Warwickshire Probation	hand with crime reduction advice is placed within obviously open premises. Consistent protocol for referring drug dependent offenders	Complete
Project I.d.	Project	When	Funding	Tactical Group	Lead Agency	Objective	STATUS (July 2005)
CDRP20	Victim Support – repeat victimisation	Autumn 2005	Nil Additional	House Burglary	Victim & Witness Support	Provide support and assistance to repeat victims of burglary.	Green
CDRP21	Crime Scene Attenders	Spring 2005	Nil additional	House Burglary	Warwickshire Police	Implement dedicated role to provide partnership referral for burglary victims	Complete
CDRP22	Target Prolific and Priority Offenders	Ongoing	Nil additional	House Burglary	CDRP	Burglary group engagement with PPO process to target prolific burglars	Green
CDRP23	Alleygater	Autumn 2005	Combined	House Burglary	RBC	Reduce opportunities for burglaries by securing access points to rear of houses	Green
CDRP24	Shopwatch	Ongoing	Warwickshire Police Community Safety	Business Crime	Warwickshire Retail Crime Initiative	Communication and information sharing between police and businesses	Green
CDRP25	Police data sharing	Autumn 2005	Subscriber funded	Business Crime	Warwickshire Retail Crime Initiative	Provide known offender identification information to accredited Shopwatch members	Amber
CDRP26	Late night buses	Autumn 2005	SSCF	Violence	RBC	Provide improved transport services to disperse groups of late night town-centre pub goers.	Green
CDRP27	UV Pens – forgery detection	Autumn 2005	Nil additional – engage banks to provide pens	Business Crime	Warwickshire Police	Encourage detection of forged bank notes	Amber
CDRP28	Smartwater for businesses	Ongoing	SSCF	Business Crime	Warwickshire Retail Crime Initiative	Provide secure identity marking to discourage commercial burglary	Green
CDRP29	DTTOP	Autumn 2004	SSCF Warwickshire Police DAT	TDAT	Warwickshire Probation	Identify drug dependent offenders and engage in drug treatment services as part of	Green

CDRP30	Needle disposal points	Spring 2005	Combined	TDAT	PCT	the judicial process Managed needle disposal to provide public reassurance through reduced 'needle finds'	Amber
Project I.d.	Project	When	Funding	Tactical Group	Lead Agency	Objective	STATUS (July 2005)
CDRP31	Drugs enforcement action information cascade	Autumn 2005	Nil additional	TDAT	PCT	Proper notification to Health and support services of intervention opportunities arising from police enforcement action	Green
CDRP32	Co-ordinated awareness campaigns	Ongoing	Nil Additional	TDAT	CDRP	Combine different awareness campaigns to optimise timing.	Green
CDRP33	Car Clear	Ongoing	Self funding	Vehicle Crime	WCC	Prompt removal of abandoned and illegal vehicles to provide reduction in vehicle fires and increased public reassurance	Green
CDRP34	Forecourt Watch	Spring 2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warwickshire Police Member subscriptions SSCF	Vehicle Crime	Warwickshire Retail Crime Initiative	Prevention of 'drive off petrol thefts'	Amber
CDRP35	Awareness campaign	Christmas 2005	SSCF	Vehicle Crime	CDRP	Radio and bus advertising to raise awareness of vulnerability caused by 'valuables in view'	Green
CDRP36	Auto-lock	Ongoing	Self funding	Vehicle Crime	Warwickshire Police	Provide subsidised steering locks	Green
CDRP37	Intelligence led ANPR	Ongoing	Warwickshire Police	Vehicle Crime	Warwickshire Police	Use of technology to identify offender's vehicle movements	Green

CDRP38	Vulnerable Vehicle Ticket Scheme	Ongoing	Warwickshire Police	Vehicle Crime	RBC	PCSOs and other accredited wardens to notify car owners of 'valuables in view' via ticket on windscreen	Green
Project I.d.	Project	When	Funding	Tactical Group	Lead Agency	Objective	STATUS (July 2005)
CDRP39	PubNet	Ongoing	Rugby Town Centre Company	Violence	RBC	Compulsory PubNet membership as part of licence conditions. Enable co-ordinated management of town centre violent and drug offenders through information sharing and banning orders.	Amber
CDRP40	Domestic Violence awareness campaign	Christmas 2005	SSCF	Violence	Warwickshire Domestic Violence Support Service	Radio awareness campaign providing reassurance and information about domestic violence support services.	Complete
CDRP41	Licensing strategy	October 2005	Nil Additional	Violence	RBC	Full consideration of crime and disorder issues in RBC licensing considerations. Specifically to include requirement to undertake PubNet membership.	Green
CDRP42	Domestic Violence Education Project	Spring 2006	SSCF	Violence	Warwickshire Domestic Violence Support Service	Provide educational resource to schools in accordance with national curriculum	Green
CDRP43	PCSO Long Lawford	Ongoing	Local funding	Violence	RBC	Pilot project to provide dedicated parish PCSO. Requires parish agreement to fund locally.	Amber
CDRP44	Underage alcohol – Off licences	Ongoing	Trading Standards	Violence	Trading Standards	Information sharing with trading standards to undertake test purchase operations to enforce	Green

CDRP45	Public disorder education campaign	Summer 2005	Warwickshire Police Rugby Town Centre SSCF	Violence	Warwickshire Police	licensing laws Provide high visibility town centre awareness to educate pub goers of dangers of alcohol related violence and anti-social behaviour	Green
CDRP46	Alcohol safety cards	Summer 2005	Rugby Town Centre Company	Violence	Warwickshire Police	Credit card sized, displaying safety information and useful phone numbers, including taxi firms	Complete

Community Safety Performance Monitoring Report

Fourth Quarter 2004/2005

Introduction

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Headline Figures

Recorded Crime & Disorder Totals 2004/2005 compared with 2003/2004

	North Warks	Nun & Bedworth	Rugby	Stratford-on-Avon	Warwick	County
Domestic Burglary	- 27%	- 17%	- 1%	- 16%	- 22%	- 16%
Violent Crime	- 23%	- 6%	+ 6%	- 12%	+ 1%	- 5%
<i>Violence against the person</i>	- 25%	- 6%	+ 4%	- 11%	+ 2%	- 5%
<i>Robbery</i>	- 16%	- 29%	- 8%	- 38%	- 26%	- 23%
<i>Sexual offences</i>	- 2%	+ 33%	+ 69%	- 16%	+ 34%	+ 25%
Vehicle Crime	- 25%	- 2%	- 11%	+ 1%	- 9%	- 8%
<i>Theft of vehicle</i>	- 25%	- 10%	- 7%	+ 8%	- 9%	- 10%
<i>Theft from vehicle</i>	- 25%	+ 3%	- 12%	- 1%	- 9%	- 8%
Criminal Damage	- 13%	+ 15%	- 12%	+ 8%	+ 15%	+ 4%
<i>Arson</i>	- 36%	- 1%	- 33%	+ 17%	- 12%	- 15%
Drug Offences	+ 63%	- 28%	+ 33%	- 24%	- 15%	- 3%
Shoplifting	- 26%	- 21%	+ 7%	- 17%	- 23%	- 17%
Commercial Burglary	- 20%	+ 1%	- 37%	- 2%	+ 6%	- 10%
Community Disorder Incidents*	- 1%	+ 51%	+ 7%	+ 40%	+ 8%	+ 22%
<i>Nuisance Youth Incidents*</i>	+ 15%	+ 43%	+ 45%	+ 39%	+ 34%	+ 38%
All Crime	- 18%	0%	- 8%	- 5%	- 4%	- 6%

* incident data, not included in the total recorded crime figures

Figures in italics are subsets of main category

'All Crime' figure does not equal sum of listed categories



Recorded Crime & Disorder Totals 2004/2005 (selected types)

	North Warks	Nun & Bedworth	Rugby	Stratford-on-Avon	Warwick	County
Domestic Burglary	295	839	612	314	608	2,668
Violent Crime	650	2,298	1,356	1,041	1,934	7,297
<i>Violence against the person</i>	<i>575</i>	<i>2,060</i>	<i>1,156</i>	<i>954</i>	<i>1,746</i>	<i>6,491</i>
<i>Robbery</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>105</i>	<i>107</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>81</i>	<i>353</i>
<i>Sexual offences</i>	<i>43</i>	<i>133</i>	<i>93</i>	<i>59</i>	<i>107</i>	<i>435</i>
Vehicle Crime	884	2,004	1,309	1,096	1,350	6,643
<i>Theft of vehicle</i>	<i>280</i>	<i>747</i>	<i>395</i>	<i>263</i>	<i>233</i>	<i>1,918</i>
<i>Theft from vehicle</i>	<i>604</i>	<i>1,257</i>	<i>914</i>	<i>833</i>	<i>1,117</i>	<i>4,725</i>
Criminal Damage	890	3,116	1,950	1,429	2,343	9,728
<i>Arson</i>	<i>47</i>	<i>140</i>	<i>87</i>	<i>55</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>402</i>
Drug Offences	155	150	252	221	136	914
Shoplifting	135	590	414	275	504	1,918
Commercial Burglary	216	430	299	421	497	1,863
Community Disorder Incidents*	3,275	10,360	6,258	4,989	8,338	33,305
<i>Nuisance Youth Incidents*</i>	<i>1,347</i>	<i>4,090</i>	<i>2,657</i>	<i>1,873</i>	<i>2,959</i>	<i>12,936</i>
All Crime	4,555	12,780	8,325	7,127	10,344	43,131

Recorded Crime & Disorder Rates 2004/2005 (selected types)

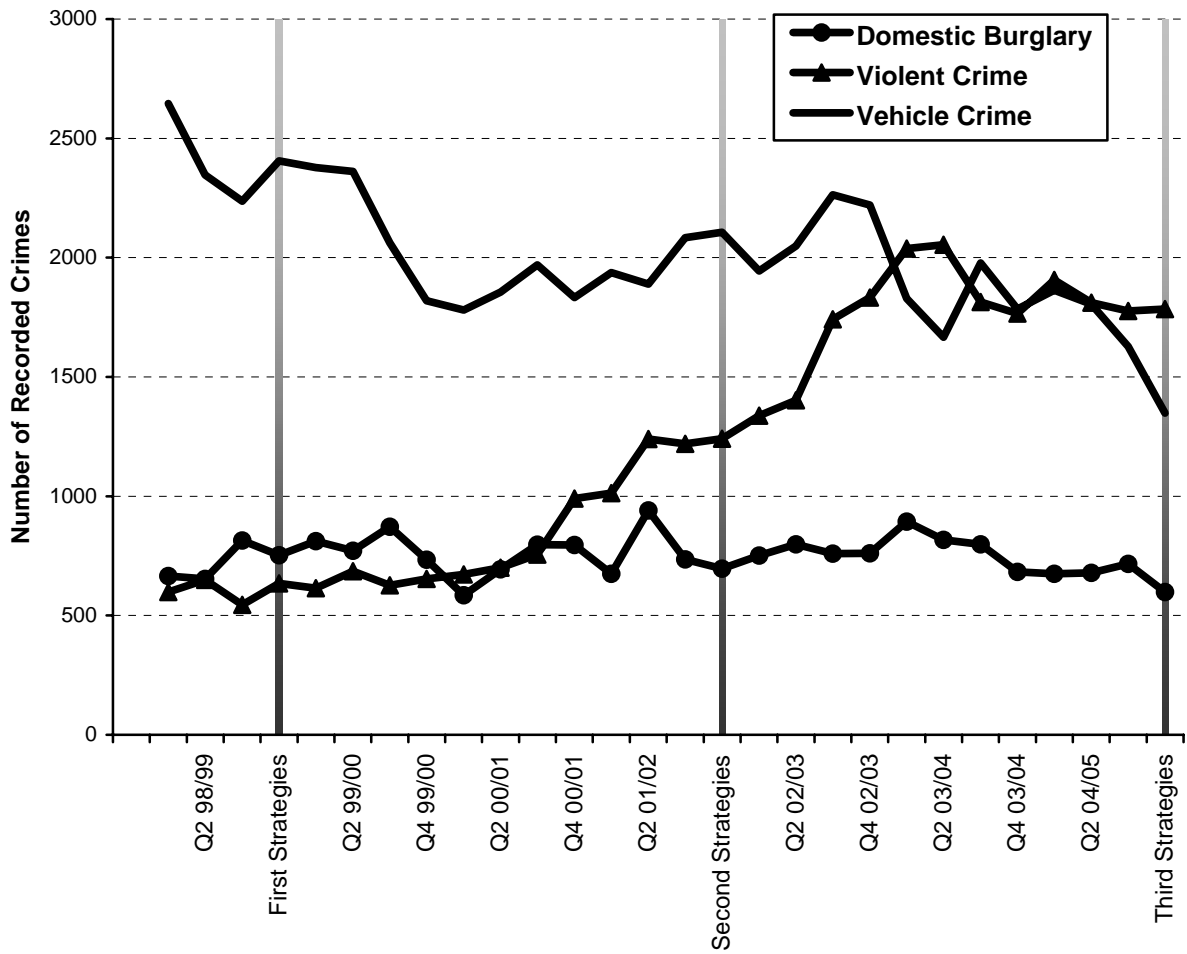
	North Warks	Nun & Bedworth	Rugby	Stratford-on-Avon	Warwick	County
Domestic Burglary	11.3	17.1	16.5	6.4	10.7	12.2
Violent Crime	10.5	19.1	15.2	9.0	14.6	14.0
<i>Violence against the person</i>	<i>9.3</i>	<i>17.1</i>	<i>13.0</i>	<i>8.3</i>	<i>13.2</i>	<i>12.5</i>
<i>Robbery</i>	<i>0.5</i>	<i>0.9</i>	<i>1.2</i>	<i>0.2</i>	<i>0.6</i>	<i>0.7</i>
<i>Sexual offences</i>	<i>0.7</i>	<i>1.1</i>	<i>1.0</i>	<i>0.5</i>	<i>0.8</i>	<i>0.8</i>
Vehicle Crime	14.3	16.7	14.7	9.5	10.2	12.8
<i>Theft of vehicle</i>	<i>4.5</i>	<i>6.3</i>	<i>4.5</i>	<i>2.3</i>	<i>1.8</i>	<i>3.7</i>
<i>Theft from vehicle</i>	<i>9.8</i>	<i>10.4</i>	<i>10.2</i>	<i>7.2</i>	<i>8.4</i>	<i>9.1</i>
Criminal Damage	14.4	25.9	21.9	12.4	17.7	18.7
<i>Arson</i>	<i>0.8</i>	<i>1.2</i>	<i>1.0</i>	<i>0.5</i>	<i>0.6</i>	<i>0.8</i>
Drug Offences	2.5	1.2	2.8	1.9	1.0	1.8
Shoplifting	2.2	4.9	4.6	2.4	3.8	3.7
Commercial Burglary	3.5	3.6	3.4	3.7	3.7	3.6
Community Disorder Incidents*	53.0	86.1	70.2	43.3	62.8	64.1
<i>Nuisance Youth Incidents*</i>	<i>21.8</i>	<i>34.0</i>	<i>29.8</i>	<i>16.3</i>	<i>22.3</i>	<i>24.9</i>
All Crime	73.7	106.2	93.3	61.9	78.0	83.1

* incident data, not included in the total recorded crime figures

Figures in italics are subsets of main category. All Crime figure does not equal sum of listed types. Rates are per 1000 population except domestic burglary (per 1000 households)



Recorded Crime by Quarter, Warwickshire, 1998/99 – 2004/05



Note: Violent crime figures prior to Apr-01 are not comparable due to changes in recording practices



BCS Comparator Crime

District/Borough	2003/2004 Baseline	2007/2008 Reduction Target	2004/2005 Actual	Change on 2003/2004
North Warwickshire	3,498	(15.0%) 2,973	2,755	- 21.2%
Nuneaton & Bedworth	8,562	(17.5%) 7,063	8,487	- 0.9%
Rugby	5,902	(17.5%) 4,869	5,330	- 9.7%
Stratford-on-Avon	4,059	(12.5%) 3,551	3,958	- 2.5%
Warwick	6,498	(15.0%) 5,523	6,300	- 3.0%
Warwickshire	28,519	(15.9%) 23,981	26,830	- 5.9%

Best Value Performance Indicators

District/Borough	Domestic Burglary (BV126)	Violent Crime – stranger (BV127a)	Violent Crime – public place (BV127b)	Violent Crime – licensed premises (BV127c)	Violent Crime – under the influence (BV127d)	Vehicle Crime (BV128)
North Warwickshire	11.3	to follow	to follow	to follow	to follow	14.3
Nuneaton & Bedworth	17.1	to follow	to follow	to follow	to follow	16.7
Rugby	16.5	to follow	to follow	to follow	to follow	14.7
Stratford-on-Avon	6.4	to follow	to follow	to follow	to follow	9.5
Warwick	10.7	to follow	to follow	to follow	to follow	10.2
Warwickshire	12.2	to follow	to follow	to follow	to follow	12.8

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Crime Type	2003/2004 Baseline	2007/2008 Enhanced Target	2004/2005 Actual	Change on 2003/2004
Vehicle Crime	7,257	6,041	6,643	- 8.5%
Violent Crime*	7,728	6,433	7,279	- 5.6%
Domestic Burglary	3,193	2,658	2,668	- 16.4%
Criminal Damage	9,317	7,756	9,728	+ 4.4%

Figures are countywide

* 2003/2004 baseline figure differs from figure previously published and those included in Home Office reports. Warwickshire Police have amended countywide total from 7,671 to 7,728.



Rugby Borough: Performance Against Strategy Targets

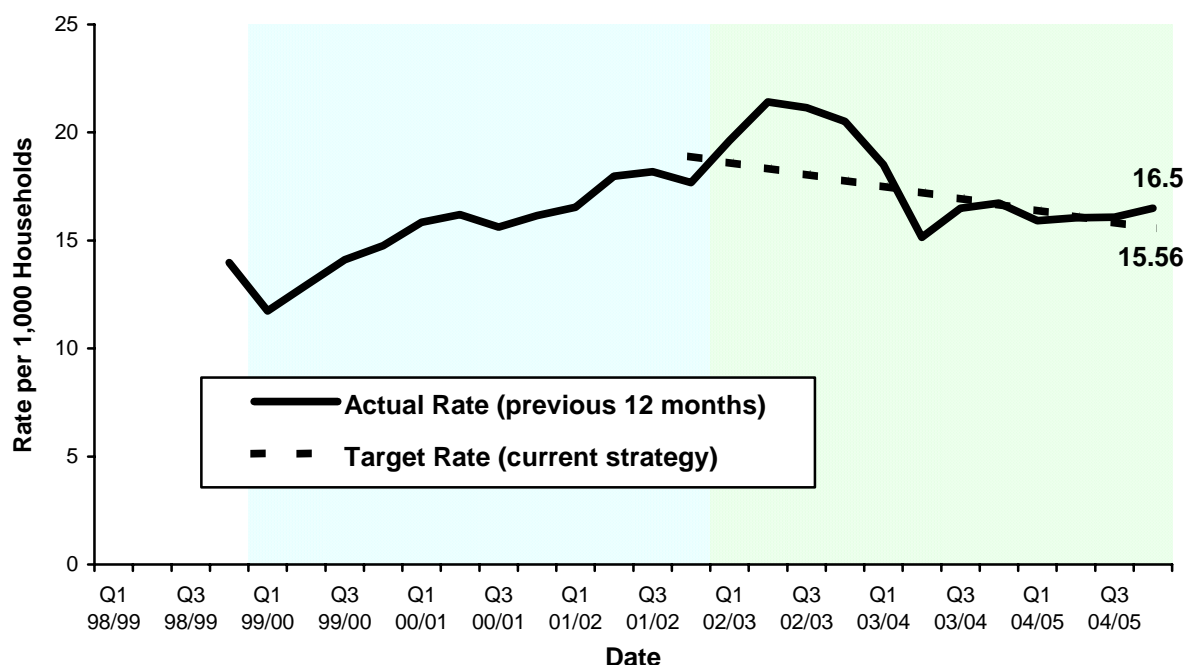
Crime/ Incident Type	Target	First Strategy				Second Strategy		
		1998/99 Number (rate)	1999/00 Number (rate)	2000/01 Number (rate)	2001/02 Number (rate)	2002/03 Number (rate)	2003/04 Number (rate)	2004/05 Number (rate)
Domestic Burglary	15.56 per 1000 households by 2004/05	14.0 (503)	14.8 (546)	16.2 (598)	17.7 (654)	20.5 (759)	16.7 (619)	16.5 (612)
Violent Crime	8.95 per 1000 population by 2002/03	5.4 (472)	5.4 (473)	6.3 (556)	9.4 (830)	12.5 (1098)	14.4 (1282)	15.2 (1356)
Vehicle Crime	11.73 per 1000 population by 2004/05	15.8 (1384)	14.8 (1305)	14.5 (1280)	18.1 (1600)	21.4 (1871)	16.5 (1467)	14.7 (1309)
Nuisance Youths	Reduce by 5% by 2004/05	11.9 (1047)	11.8 (1038)	13.9 (1233)	18.4 (1632)	18.7 (1640)	20.6 (1828)	29.8 (2657)

Targets as published in Crime & Disorder Reduction Strategy 2002 – 2005

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Since the targets are published as rates rather than actual numbers, the graphs below demonstrate performance in terms of rates for comparative reasons.

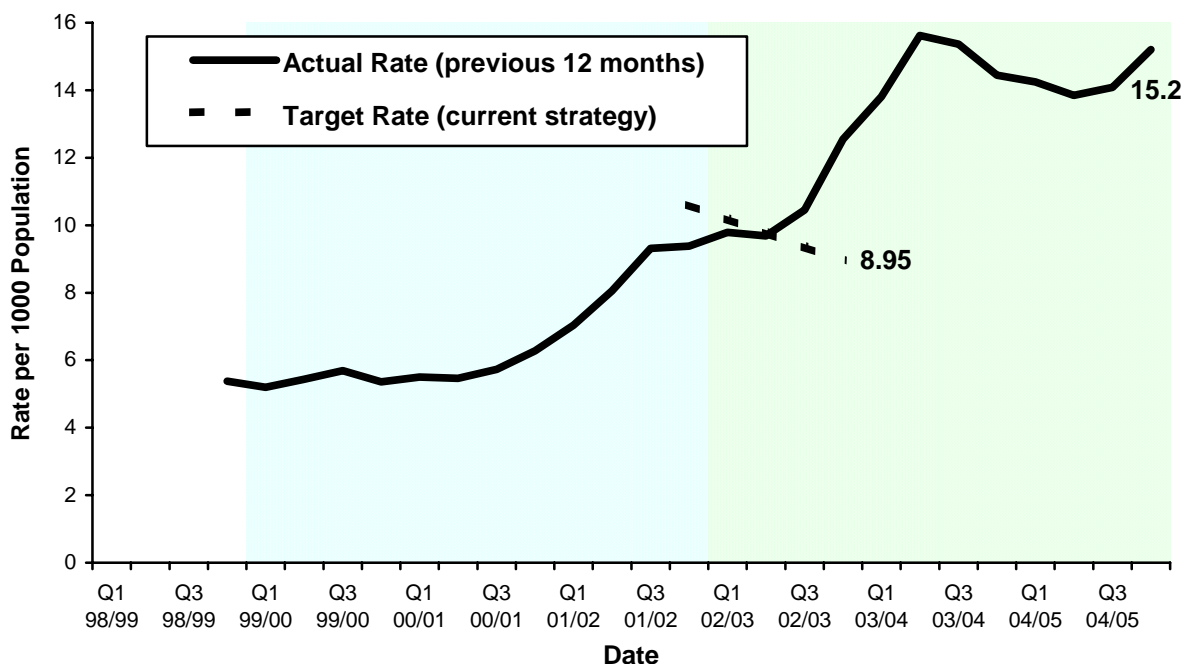
Domestic Burglaries by Quarter, Rugby Borough



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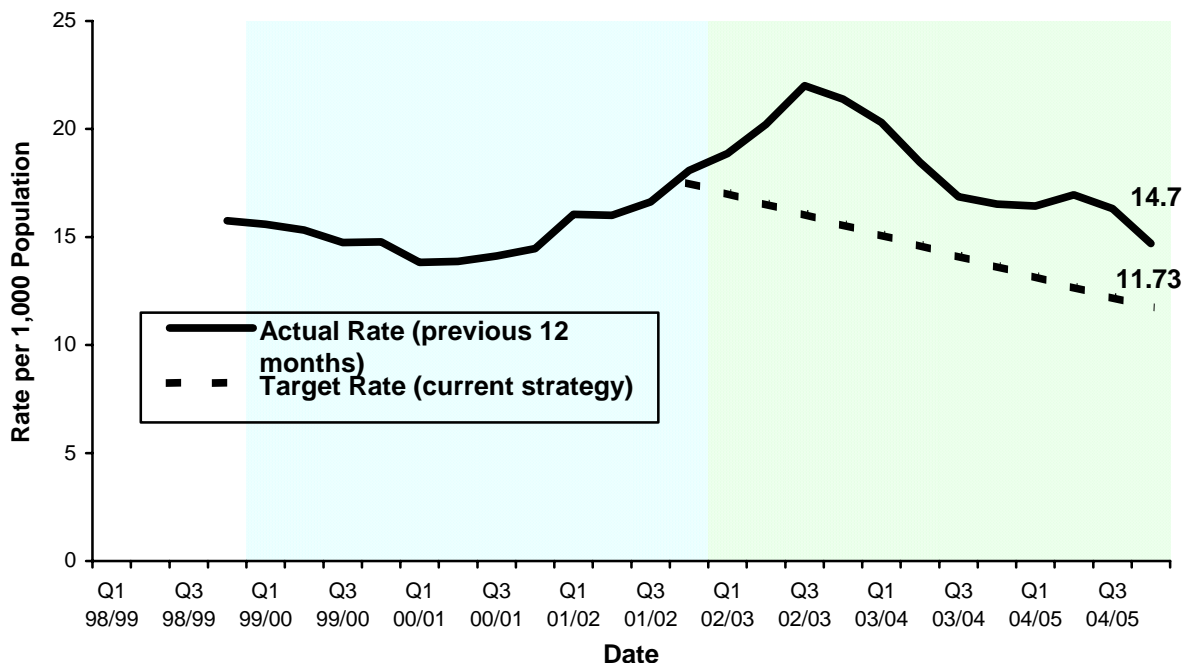


Violent Crimes by Quarter, Rugby Borough



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Vehicle Crimes by Quarter, Rugby Borough

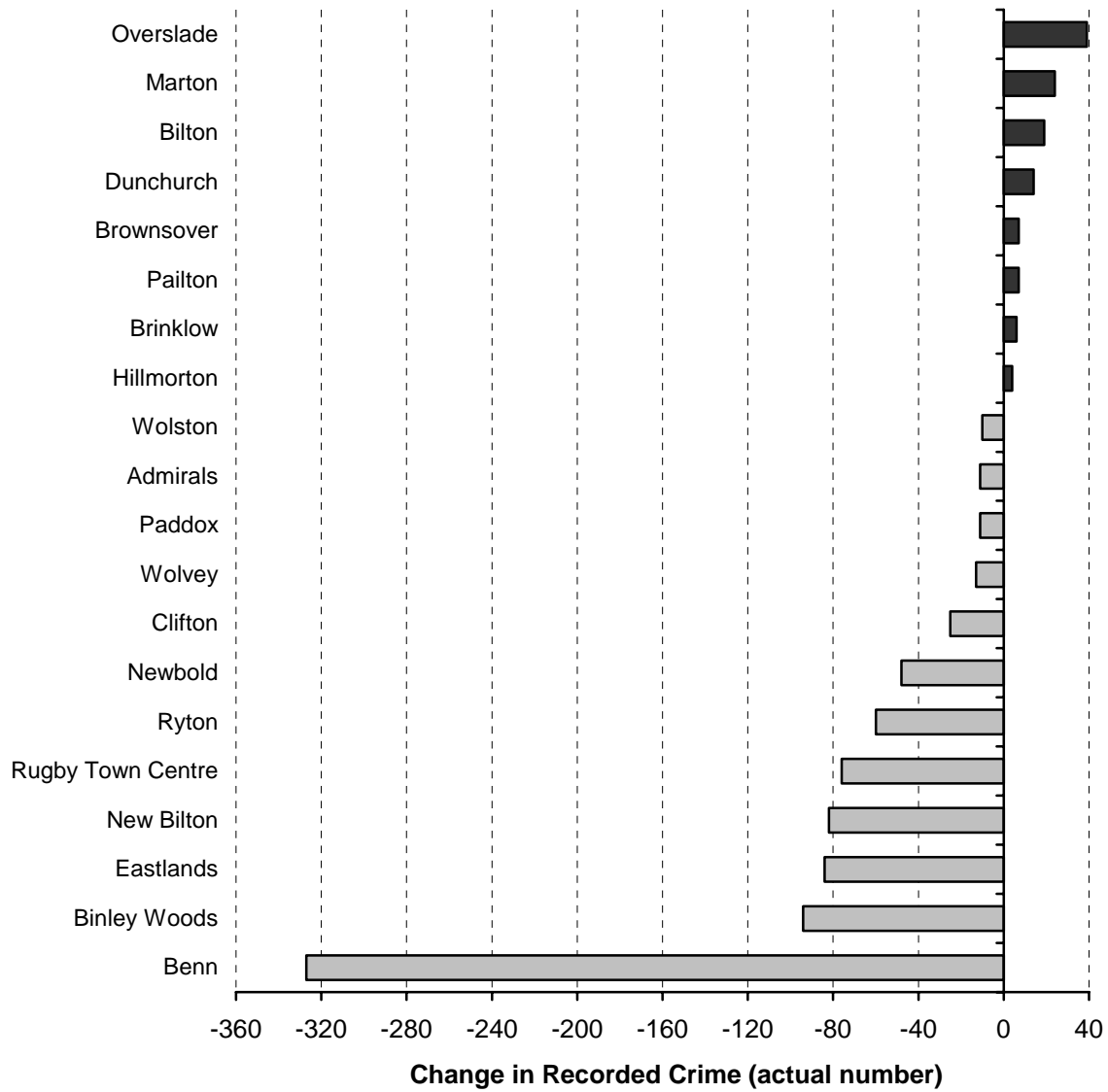


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Rugby Borough – Beat-Level Statistics

Total recorded crime (compared with 2003/2004)



Total recorded volume crime (compared with 2003/2004)

Beat Name	Total Recorded Crime	Change on last year	Domestic Burglary	Change on last year	Violent Crime	Change on last year	Vehicle Crime	Change on last year
Hillmorton	268	4	28	8	42	2	32	-3
Paddox	341	-11	32	-5	42	-6	25	-28
Eastlands	502	-84	33	-42	46	-9	150	28
Overslade	677	39	93	58	137	27	88	-22
Bilton	388	19	24	-8	40	-3	70	23
Benn	797	-327	51	-25	192	-7	125	-52
Rugby Town	1092	-76	13	1	283	-7	54	-10
Ryton	202	-60	12	-9	22	0	38	-30
Marton	171	24	16	2	19	5	35	1
Dunchurch	181	14	9	-4	21	7	41	6
Wolston	229	-10	16	-2	40	28	44	-22
Binley Woods	120	-94	26	9	10	-3	13	-35
Brinklow	213	6	16	-1	7	-16	75	17
Pailton	225	7	19	-1	46	8	45	12
Newbold	691	-48	18	-7	103	23	90	-15
Brownsover	512	7	57	0	85	-6	68	16
New Bilton	761	-82	69	18	97	-4	126	-37
Clifton	188	-25	9	-9	12	-8	53	8
Admirals	476	-11	49	8	68	15	56	-1
Wolvey	291	-13	22	2	44	28	81	-14
Borough Total	8,325	-721	612	-7	1,356	+74	1,309	-158



Rugby Borough – BCS Comparator Crime

Crime Type	2003/2004 Baseline	2007/2008 Reduction Target	2004/2005 Actual	Change on 2003/2004
Theft or unauthorised taking of vehicle	425	340	395	- 7%
Theft from a vehicle	1,042	834	914	- 12%
Vehicle interference	210	tbc	169	- 20%
Domestic burglary	619	511	612	- 1%
Theft or unauthorised taking of a cycle	278	tbc	168	- 40%
Theft from person	52	tbc	89	+ 71%
Criminal damage	2,212	1,770	1,950	- 12%
Common assault	251	207	239	- 5%
Woundings (serious and other)	716	591	687	- 4%
Robbery	97	80	107	+ 10%
Total BCS Comparator Crime	5,902	4,869 17.5%*	5,530	- 10%

* Although the overall BCS reduction target is 17.5%, the target for the individual crime types combine to make a reduction target of (to be confirmed)%.

