



# 6-Month Extension Report

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#communityreassurance

# What is Community Reassurance?



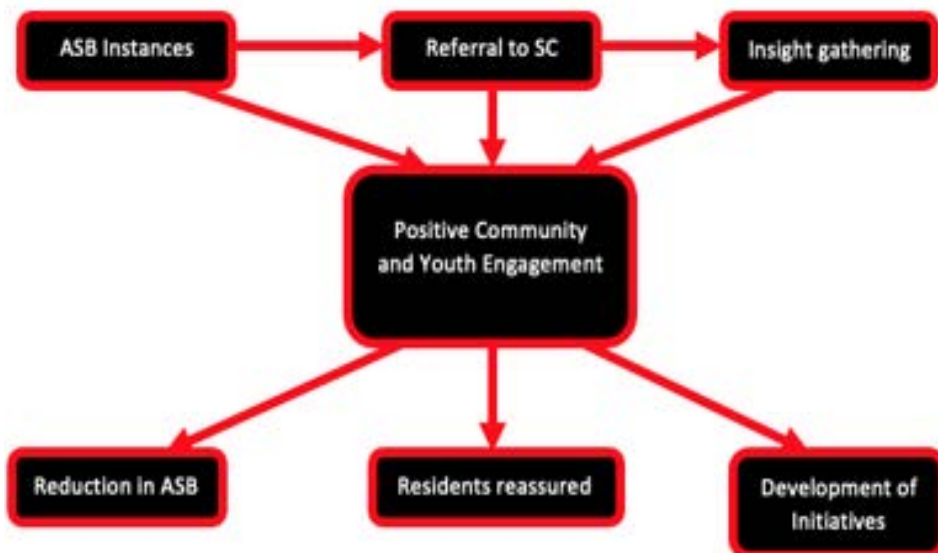
The Community Reassurance project is a unique, systematic approach to responding to prevailing issues of youth-based anti-social behaviour. The process involves referrals from various policing and community-support agencies in Derby as well as the City Council. We will then work closely with housing associations such as Derby Homes, Clarion and Metropolitan Housing to gather localised insight and identify previous issues occurring in the identified hotspot areas (based on referrals).

Our highly trained and experienced Supporting Communities team will then engage with young people and residents within the identified hotspot areas; holding aims to build relationships with youth in order to find the root causes of their perceived negative behaviours.

Relationships formed will allow a process of rehabilitation in the shape of social action opportunities; providing young people with valued chances to say what they think would need to be developed in their local community and co-design initiatives that offer a bespoke methodology to continuous, positive engagement with diversionary activities.



## The Process

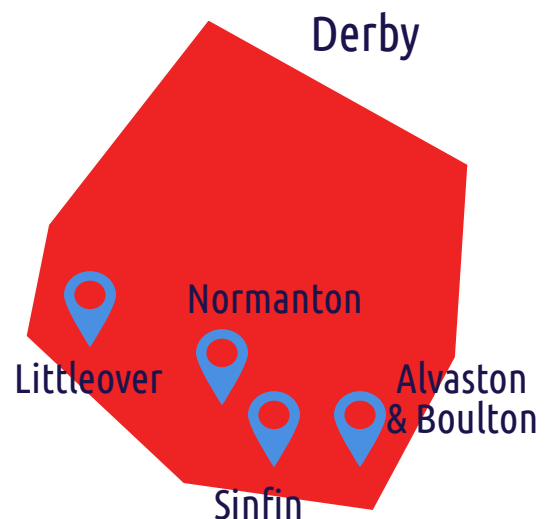


## The Perceived Outcomes

# What is Community Reassurance?

As austerity impacts statutory services, this has impacted negatively on communities and services in place to support them, which manifests itself in ASB/crime. Sporting Communities attends the incident, engage with young people and reassure the community through speed of response and speaking with community members; thus, reducing police call outs and the associated costs.

The Safer Futures programme has been operating since April 2019 for 18 months. The programme has been operating on a flexible approach in response to the referrals received, allowing the opportunities for our Supporting Communities workers to engage with young people at the most effective and appropriate times to challenge the negative behaviours portrayed.



Whilst the Community Reassurance model operates on a need's basis following collections of referrals from partners, the wards that we have been currently had engagement in through this programme are identified ASB hotspots that Sporting Communities have had previous engagement within. The built prior knowledge of young people's experiences in these areas, following previous interactions, has facilitated an approach whereby young people are comfortable with the coaches to express their behaviours, concerns that they may have and their connections to the local community.

The ongoing COVID-19 situation has meant that sessions had been put on temporary hold. To this end, we are currently utilising a mix of appropriate methods of communication with young people through remote processes and face-to-face interaction; adhering to covid-safe procedures and policies to do so.



# Who are the identified partners in the programme?

The partners that have been chosen for the Safer Futures programme are a mixture of both statutory and community partners; holding strategies, objectives and desires to alleviate concerns of ASB within Derby City's most targeted wards. The partners are identified as follows:



Derby City Council

We have received referrals from their ASB team and have worked closely alongside their youth service.

We will work with the housing associations to identify local insight and hotspot areas alongside the police. If young people from these housing associations' living accommodations are identified through the project, we can work with them to put appropriate support mechanisms in place.



Metropolitan Thames Valley



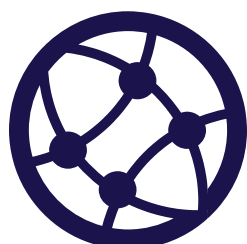
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The Police will provide training to our staff team to support our current risk assessment processes. They have made referrals to the project to reduce call outs related to Youth ASB.

They will be the eyes and ears of the community and allow us to refer young people into their youth-related services.



Operation  
Rolo

A partnership approach to tackling anti-social behaviour and crime within the Derby City area; working as an amalgamation to share learning, provide holistic solutions in response to community safety needs and working collaboratively to ensure such needs are met in each ward within the Derby City area. During the Community Reassurance programme, they will be our supportive networking mechanism to overcoming concerns in the referral hotspot areas with opportunities to include preventative measures.





# What are the objectives?



## Supporting the Vulnerable

Working to keep the most vulnerable in our communities safe from crime and harm and supporting those who unfortunately find themselves a victim of crime



## Supporting Mental Health

Supporting those with Mental Health issues, including those with learning difficulties, who come into contact with the Criminal Justice System, as victim or offender, to get the right support, from the right agencies at the right time



## Supporting Young People at Risk

Working with young people, including those who have been either victims of crime or offenders, to understand their needs and prevent them becoming involved in criminal activities



## Supporting the Constabulary

Working with the Constabulary to develop the policing family to be more representative of the diverse communities it serves



# Supporting the Vulnerable



## Resolving Neighbour Disputes

Over the previous 6 months, Sporting Communities have been ever-present in the targetted referral locations with hopes of disseminating arising issues and concerns. Whilst our primary focus remains in supporting those in public settings, we have become privy to domesticated disputes; resulting in tensions within the communities to become heightened and fearful. To ensure of a response, we actively engaged with all parties to identify positive outcomes to such situations that aims to alleviate both potential stress and harm.

An example of such processes is demonstrated in RPT1 in Heanor:

### ***Heanor (RPT1)***

***'Sporting Communities team have spent the last 8 weeks attending a cul de sac in Heanor at 17:30pm for two hours on a Thursday. This is following an on going conflict with neighbours believed to be triggered by their children clashing whilst playing on the streets. A number of complaints have been made to the housing provider from all involved.'***

Therefore, as a method to prevent such issues from any further development, our team have been on hand to offer an appropriate and holistic response; engaging with the both the families and their children on a regular basis through sport and physical activity interventions outside their homes:

### ***Heanor (RPT1)***

***'The remaining week 6, 7 and 8 have involved a range of new activities such as Kite Flying, Badminton and Non-equipment games which has allowed the children to try activities they possibly have never had chance to experience. Again, this proved effective and had the children demanding for a repeat of the activities every week.'***



# Supporting the Vulnerable



## Parents feeling reassured with children protected

Whilst a large part of our youth and community engagement processes remains in interacting with young people, we also hold significant responsibilities in gathering the thoughts and opinions of all members within each community that we serve. One of the increasingly prominent examples of such stems from our interactions with parents who have previously alluded to rising concerns around their children's safety; following reports of impacting anti-social behaviour in their local area. However, examples from OL1 and RPT 5 suggests that parents have valued our interaction and engagement with themselves and young people which has led to feeling of reassurance and connection to their local community.

### **Cockayne Street (OL1)**

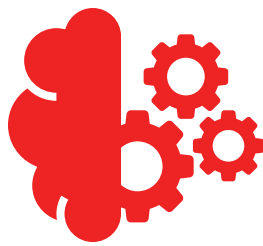
***'Had a good conversation with mum. dad and other local residents. They are pleased the young people have an opportunity to access... Mum and Dad have raised concerns about a group of young people who are causing trouble down the canal path, I have mentioned we will investigate and target some of these individuals next time we are down in the area... Parents feel reassured with us being around to keep an eye on the young people'***

### **Littleover (RPT5)**

***'We first spoke to two older females who confirmed there was an issue of loads of youths a few weeks ago causing anti-social behaviour in the park and littering but stated that there have been no other issues since this was raised in the paper. She confirmed she brings her children down to the park and walks the dog daily.'***



# Supporting Mental Health



## Offering holistic support to young people in tough circumstances

The previous 6 months have seen us alternate provision and interaction with young people in line with ever-changing situations. However, it is the sudden change of living that many families have experienced which has increased our awareness to offer holistic and bespoke support to young people.

As with our face-to-face provision adopted previously, we have been ever-present in interacting with young people most at need and the relationships formed has enabled us to work closely with them during the lockdown period to discuss issues and concerns impacting upon them:

### **CL3**

***'I could sense [YP] was low and lacking motivation from the way he was coming across on the phone so I stated I'm optimistic I may be able to meet him to go for walks soon once I've had a briefing with my line manager post 4th July. He was happy to hear this and stated he would look forward to any outings.'***

### **CL10**

***'[YP] confirmed that his Dad's funeral is tomorrow and that he will make contact with me after if he needs to talk to someone. With the mental impact that he may be facing with this taking place, I attempted to offer some support by calling him'***

In addition to the support of young people's soft skills (confidence, communication and motivation), we have also offered our service and assistance through additional impacting means. One of which stems from financial implications that can be deemed to holding a significant impact on the physical and mental wellbeing of young people. This has been demonstrated as part of our contact with identified young people during the lockdown:

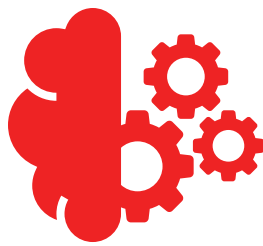
### **CL6**

***'[Parent] has mentioned she needed some things for [YP] as she is struggling with the current situation. We used our voucher scheme to give them £20.00 so she could get [YP] the things that he needs.'***





# Supporting Mental Health



## Supporting Education and Employability Prospects

As an ever-increasing concern during the past 6 months, we have become aware of young people's own worries regarding the sustainability and attainment rate in their education and employment prospects. The COVID-19 lockdown has greatly impacted upon young people's abilities and motivations to progress and remain committed to achieving within their varying stages of education and work.

Our remote delivery approaches have enabled us to connect with those in high need of such on an individual basis to find out the core reasons behind the fears and deviations from education. By doing this, we have been able to co-operate consistently and closely with them to ensure bespoke solutions can be found and practised upon. Examples of such are divulged below:

### COVID-19 Log

***'Young male has been supported to find out what the next step is for his college application and looking for part-time work... He was successfully supported to apply for a number of part-time roles which led to an interview... He is now working for a family member part-time and feels increasingly confident as a result of the interview experience.'***

Whilst this has remained a prominent feature during our remote community reassurance delivery, our face-to-face interactions have enabled us to reignite connections with young people in each local community; enabling staff to become build relationships and digest concerns and motivations from young people regarding their educational and employability prospects. Such relationships have assisted us in creating awareness of the type of holistic support we can offer; that being through internal opportunities or within a wider-ranging agency network.

An example of such derives from our engagement within the Alvaston and Boulton wards:

### ***Alvaston and Boulton (OL9)***

***'We arrived at Harvey Road MUGA to find two young people sat under a shelter by the court... these young people were on the lookout for a part-time position in the care sector working with older people. They asked a lot of questions about what it takes to be a member of staff working for Sporting Communities.'***



# Supporting Young People at Risk



## Preventing harm and involvement in toxic behaviours

As a method to offer holistic support and solutions to safety concerns in local communities, we have focused our engagement on preventing incidents from occurring and actively responded to ongoing and prevailing issues. A demonstrable example of such derives from our engagement with young people whereby our growing relationships formed has enabled us to discuss their current behaviours, any ongoing issues within the local community and provide the incentives for young people to disengage themselves from involvement in such. An example of this is seen in RPT2:

### ***Littleover (RPT5)***

***'They were totally co-operative and honestly stated that this is the only bench with back support and clear view of the cricket but agreed they would move on to another part of the park. We're confident this may be the group causing ASB in the park so will continue to patrol the area on a weekly basis. This group are also a lot older than we first thought, the group actually drive up to the park to meet up, they park on Greenfield's Avenue where the complaints are coming from.'***

Our holistic engagement with young people and the bespoke relationships formed enabled us to consider valued and warranted opportunities and interventions for the young people to engage within. Our consultative approaches have afforded us the opportunity to find out what the young people would like to see in their local community, the range of diversionary activities for them to engage within and also the incentives for them to become self-determined in their own actions towards supporting the local community as demonstrated in RPT6

### ***Littleover (RPT6)***

***'On the patrol, we engaged with 3 males who asked what we were in the area for, we explained our services and they stated the last few weeks there has been large groups of youths having parties at the bottom end of the fields (near the cricket pitch). Following this information, we patrolled the area but unsuccessful in finding any youths'***



# Supporting Young People at Risk



## Young People actively seeking activity involvement

As a developmental outcome of our Community Reassurance model, we have been ever-present in creating an effective pathway for young people to explore passions and interests as a diversion away from toxic behaviours. An example of such incentivised opportunities is supporting young people to engage with sport and play activities. An example of this programme has supported such derives from RPT1 whereby conversations have resulted in direct action:

### **Heanor (RPT1)**

***'Thursday evenings has been a time which has suited parents and children best and allowed us to work most effectively with the target audience. Instantly, we were able to break down barriers with the children by engaging them in common games and hobbies... The children showed real maturity and engaged well with each other throughout which resulted in us rewarding them all with medals.'***

Within our informal consultations with young people, we have built effective and valued relationships; enabling them to experience a sense of comfort in not only taking part in regularly organised play games and sporting activities but also being encouraged and self-determined to discuss what type of activities they would like to engage within.

### **Littleover (RPT4)**

***'They informed us they play football for a local team and would like a net for future days if possible. We informed them that we would feed this back'***

### **Littleover (RPT2)**

***'They asked a few questions regarding what we do which led to them asking if we could put some boxing sessions on for them. We confirmed we will be in the area weekly for now but long term, this could be an option.'***

Having these opportunities has helped in ensuring that young people are encouraged to engage in activities they have developed for a prolonged period of time; acting as a diversion from toxic behaviour involvement.



# Supporting Young People at Risk



## Young People involved in Social Action

Sporting Communities consistently operates to achieve the determined outcome of enabling young people to consider the impact of their behaviours on the local community. Whilst this has been acknowledged during the initial 12-month period, we have supported an ever-increasing number of young people to take stock of their own attitudes and standing within their locality with examples from Littleover of such occurrences:

### ***Littleover (RPT2)***

***'We engaged with them and explained that there's been a number of reports of ASB. We stated we are not saying it's them but advised that they find somewhere else in the park to maybe meet'***

However, as a developmental aspect from the first year, we have been successful in encouraging young people to take action to better the local community of which they reside within and the opportunities available for young people and residents; adopting and utilising a self-determining approach to bring about such positive changes. An example of such derives from our youth-engagement interventions in Sunnyhill whereby young people have alluded to their desires to purchase new football equipment for a local youth team:

### ***Sunnyhill (OL2)***

***'Part of the development of the referral, young people have been getting involved with social action. YP have stated they would like to request some funding to buy equipment for their ongoing football team provision. We are currently working with these young people and local residents to help them achieve this goal. By getting the YP involved in an obliging service, this is likely to steer them away from causing ASB in their local community.'***





# Supporting the Constabulary



## Being the extra eyes and ears on the ground

A significant aim of the Community Reassurance programme is to work closely with local authorities to offer a holistic approach of engagement; ensuring that all bases are covered in the assurance that all members of the community are supported when required. One of such demonstrable examples derives from our abilities to become privy to arising situations and concerns that have the capabilities to cause harm, intimidation and disruption to a local community. Within each referred location, we practised upon our responsibilities in reporting active issues and concern in addition to concerns that have reached natural conclusions:

### ***Littleover (RPT2)***

***'On arrival, we made our way over to the bench area located near to the street where the ASB has been reported. We were able to locate a large amount of litter, including what looks like empty bags that store drugs (images taken for recording purposes)'***

However, we have also remained vigilant in our awareness of potential arising issues to be able to prevent further or anticipated harm to the local community. Therefore, we have utilised effective and bespoke youth work practices to encourage young people to avoid certain actions, behaviours and attitudes that could lead to the cause of issues and concerns. Throughout the previous 6 months, we have continued to practice upon such actions as demonstrated below:

### ***Sinfin (OL8)***

***'The courts are locked, however, young people are still going on to them. We advised them they should not be going onto the court'***

### ***Allenton (OL4)***

***'We went and collected the targetted individual from his house in the Allenton area... We then took him down to the local courts... they have not been in trouble since accessing the service'***

# Supporting the Constabulary



## Defusing tensions before they evolve

As a community-facing service, we often become privy to arising situations that require immediate attention and response. During the previous 6 months, we have been responsible for defusing tensions and issues before they reach levels of uncontrollable evolution within communities. Several young people and residents that we have interacted with have reported feeling increasingly reassured that such interventions have been employed and have expressed comfort in their ability to interact with the staff. An outcome of such scenarios is the changing perspective of young people who have become known to residents and authorities due to negative connotations with ASB. Therefore, our ability to not only diffuse engagement in confictions, but engage them in self-determined community activities, enables residents to reduce their feelings of fear and intimidation in their local community:

### ***Alvaston and Boulton (OL3)***

***'Staff went to collect a targeted individual that we have been assigned to work with. We took them to Harvey Road Courts to do some football with them. As we arrived, there were already a group of young people on the courts whom our referral has had previous conflict with. Our referral interacted well with everyone and tensions were defused which was deemed a massive positive and, hopefully, these barriers will be broken if they see each other again outside the session. All the young people agreed to meet again the following week to engage in some more activities together.'***

As the above example demonstrates, the situation was defused within an early-intervention prevention mechanism; thus, reducing the growth of tensions occurring between the young people involved with the activities. Therefore, this ensures a significant contribution to the reduction of police call-outs and local authority intervention.



# Supporting the Constabulary



## Working in Partnership

Sporting Communities continuously values the range of partnerships formed within Derby City and beyond. The mutual trust developed has provided evidence of a responsive nature within a wider-agency approach. During the previous 6 months, this has been demonstrated whereby arising toxic situations have been efficiently responded to and dealt with; assisting in providing assurances to both young people and residents within communities. Examples from Littleover (RPT2) and in Allenton and Alvaston (OL3) demonstrate our intentions to report upon specific situations and occurring scenarios. However, we have become aware that some instances have required an intervention whereby a range of services and authorities can be present to ensure holistic support is provided. An example of such is alluded to in Heanor whereby the support of the Fire and Police services has been warranted and utilised:

### ***Heanor (RPT1)***

***'Week 5, we rewarded the families by bringing down Heanor's local Public protection staff. The fire station brought down a fire engine with a full team of staff who allowed the children to look around the vehicle, hold the hose pipe and fire any questions to staff. The police service also brought down the local PCSOs from the area who also had a great impact with families. This turned out to be a motivational session for all the young people and had them wanting to be public protection staff when they grow older.'***

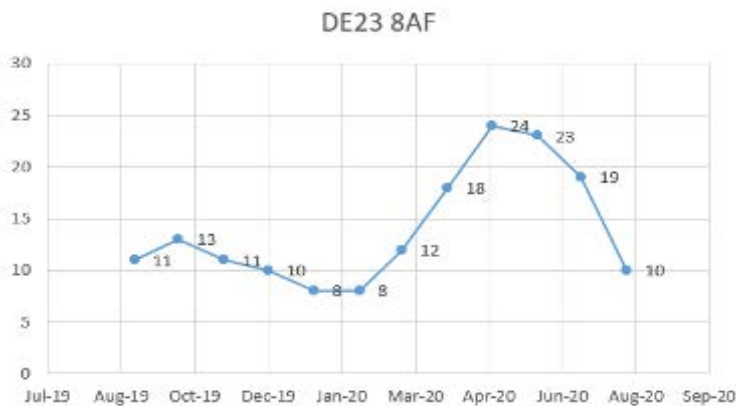


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# Statistical Analysis of ASB Trends

## Sunnyhill: DE23 8AF

An area of considerable focus with continuous intervention from the Operation Rolo Partnership Approach, ASB trends demonstrated steady, low numbers before rising, albeit negligibly, during the peak-COVID and summer months, indicated by a peak of 24 instances in May 2020. This has been reduced significantly to 10 occurrences in August 2020; the lowest monthly recording since February 2020.



## Chaddesden: DE21 6LA

An area that has been home to Sporting Communities initiatives for a distinct period, Chaddesden Park has seen an ever-changing trend in ASB. ASB saw an increase during the peak-COVID and summer months but has dropped considerably in recent time with the graph outlining a drop in occurrences of a peak 12 in June 2020, down to 2 in August 2020; the lowest ASB monthly recording since February 2020.



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areas have witnessed a reduction of ASB since the summer of 2020

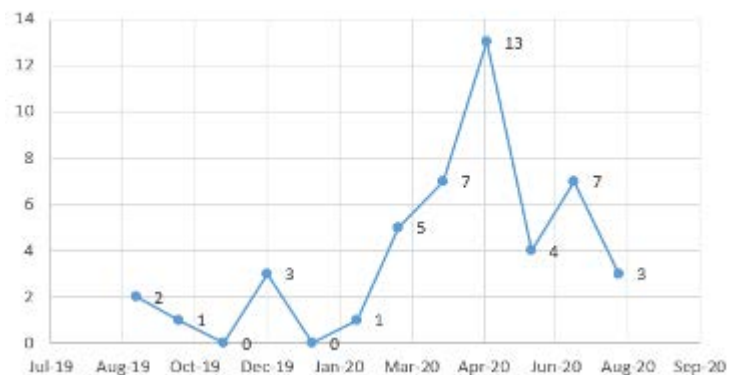


# Statistical Analysis of ASB Trends

## Sinfin: DE24 9HD

An area which has traditionally been targeted as a hotspot location for ASB; Sporting Communities have built valued connections with young people through a sport opportunity on the MUGA in the Sinfin ward. The accompanying Community Reassurance programme oversaw a steady decline in ASB within the past year. The number of ASB instances did rise within the second quartile of 2020, possibly owing to COVID frustration. The rate of ASB from March – June 2020 to June – August 2020 is down from 25 to 14 respectively, outlining a 44% decrease.

DE24 9HD



## Derwent: DE21 6GR

ASB in the Sussex Circus area was for many months declining but the number of occurrences during the lockdown period did rise to a peak of 29 in May 2020. However, the ASB occurrences in the three following months equated to 8, 4 and 9 respectively, which shows a reduction in occurrences for the same 3-month period in 2019 (55 occurrences), accumulating in a reduction of 62%.

DE21 6GR



# Statistical Analysis of ASB Trends

## Abbey: DE22 3JG

Despite a sudden seasonal incline in ASB occurrences around the summer months of 2018 and 2019, ASB instances have seen a gradual decline since those peak months. However, the rate of ASB is relatively low in the direct vicinity in comparison to other hotspot areas. We note further that since the summer, the number of occurrences has dropped significantly with only 36 occurrences within the June 2020 – August 2020 3-month period, a reduction of 59 occurrences from the previous 3-month period (March 2020 – June 2020), outlining a 62% reduction in ASB within the area.



## Sinfin: DE24 8ED

The graph overleaf represents a reduction of occurrences after the COVID-peak in the third quartile of 2020. The rate of ASB has gradually declined since the second quartile peak, resulting in an overall reduction of 43.7% from the period of March – June 2020 to June – August 2020. August's recording of 9 ASB occurrences is the lowest figure recorded in 2020 since January.



During the COVID-19 lockdown, ASB levels seemingly increased from reduced levels prior and post restrictions

# Statistical Analysis of ASB Trends

## Arboretum: DE23 8LN

From a peak of ASB instances in March – June 2020 (reaching peak level of 56 instances), there has been a distinct decline in occurrences within the subsequent 3-month period (June – August 2020), where only 17 instances were recorded; highlighting a 70% reduction.



## Alvaston: DE24 8NH

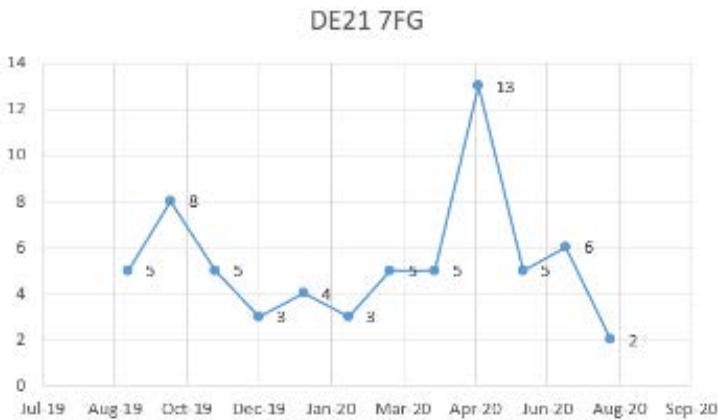
Anti-social behaviour levels were gradually inclining within the area within the second quartile of 2020. They have however since dropped owing to the end of the summer months and uplifting of lockdown restrictions towards the end of Summer 2020. Although there was a peak of ASB occurrences in May 2020 of 36, we note that there has been a reduction of such every month since, with an ASB occurrences total of 7 in August 2020; which is the lowest recording within the past 12 months.



# Statistical Analysis of ASB Trends

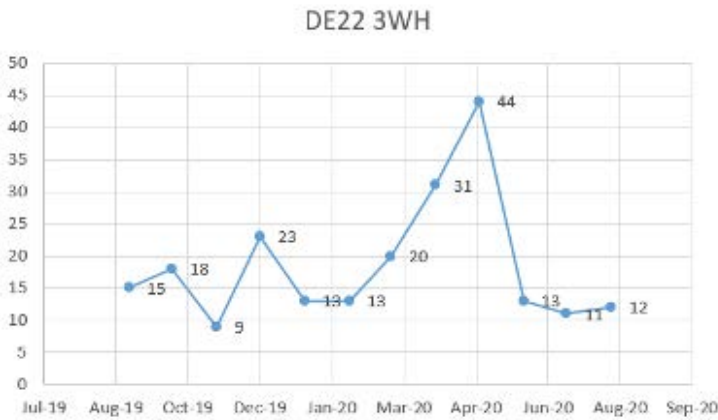
## Spondon: DE21 7FG

ASB levels in Sitwell Street portray similar trends with evidence of sustainable decline taking place at the latter stages of 2019 and the earlier months of 2020. Although there was an increase of ASB occurrences during April and May 2020, the occurrences have reduced considerably since and the August ASB occurrences total of 2, is the lowest recorded in over a year.



## Abbey: DE22 3WH

Despite gradual levels of decline, the evidence suggests an annual seasonal incline during the summer months. This is mostly a resulting factor of the weather, summer holidays and the open-access park area. We note that after a peak number of occurrences of 44 in May 2020, the ASB occurrences have fallen drastically within the third quartile of 2020. The levels of ASB rose, as is typical, during the summer months, but also, likely to COVID frustration and anxiety, thus a total of 95 occurrences from March – June 2020. However, the area has witnessed a reduction of 62.1% from this period to June – August 2020.



**40% - 70%**  
The average rate of ASB reduction

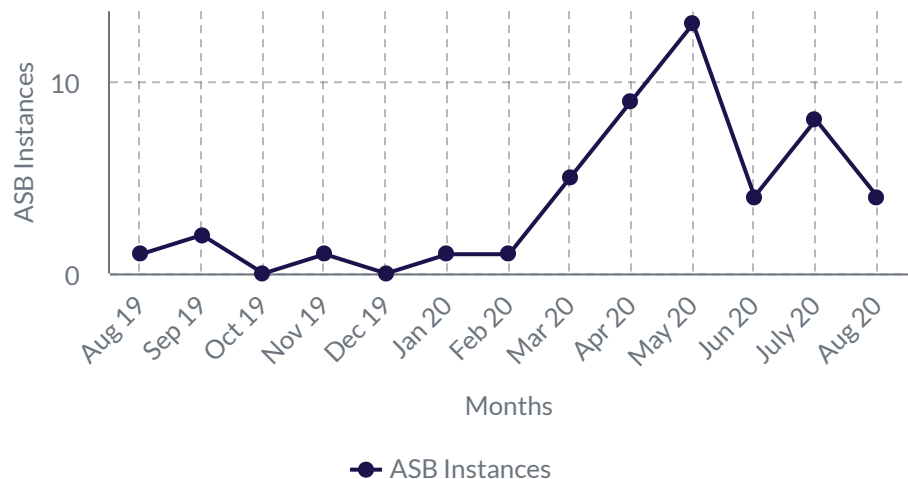


# Statistical Analysis of ASB Trends

## Heanor: DE75 7BH

Following a steady consistency in low ASB levels from August 19 to February 20, we have become increasingly aware to a sudden spike in offences occurring in the areas; providing validity to our Community Reassurance intervention. Since May 2020, we have seen a gradual decline in offenses which continues to reduce.

### DE75 7BH



## Littleover: DE23 3ES

In similar circumstances to Heanor, King George's Park in Littleover has witnessed a gradual decline in ASB levels following a heavy spike starting from March to June 2020. Since our intervention in Littleover has been introduced, we have contributed to a sharp reduction in such ASB levels which has seen the number of instances fall from a peak of 18 in June 2020 to a minimal number of 2 instances in August 2020.

### DE23 3ES



# Social Return on Investment Report

An impact of the community reassurance programme is the projected cost-effectiveness of the service provided. In order to estimate a social return on investment (SROI) contribution through the Safer Future project, we have linked in with New Manchester Economics; utilising their social value calculations and academic theories to provide an estimation of the economic impact of the programme. Please see the update below:

## Sunnyhill DE23 8AF

Reduction by 13 occurrences from the period of April 18 - Feb 19 to April 19 - Feb 20.

13 occurrence reduction = £9,113 cost reduction

## Chaddesden Park DE21 6LA

Reduction by 25 occurrences from the period of Sep 18 - Aug 19 to Sep 19 - Aug 20.

25 occurrence reduction = £17,525 cost reduction

## Shakespeare Street DE24 9HD

Reduction by 20 occurrences from the period of Sep 18 - Aug 19 to Sep 19 - Aug 20.

20 occurrence reduction = £14,020 cost reduction

## Sussex Circus DE21 6GR

Reduction by 76 occurrences from the period of Sep 18 - Aug 19 to Sep 19 - Aug 20.

76 occurrence reduction = £53,276 cost reduction

## Saint Clares Close DE22 3JG

Reduction by 1 occurrence from the period of April 18 - Feb 19 to April 19 - Feb 20.

1 occurrence reduction = £701 cost reduction

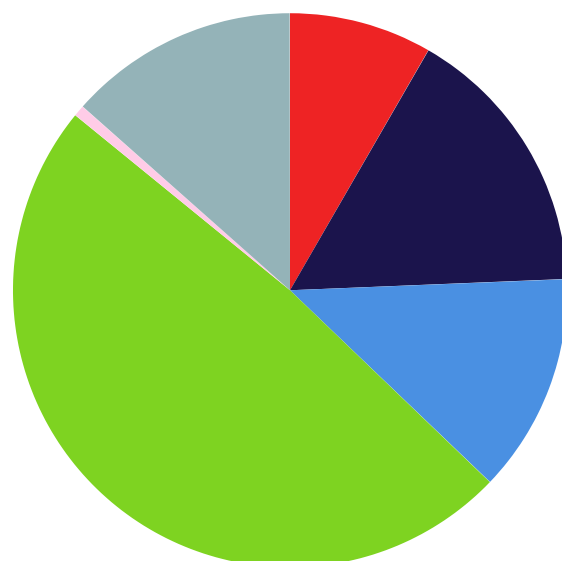
## Colman Street DE24 8NH

Reduction by 21 occurrences from the period of April 18 - Feb 19 to April 19 - Feb 20.

21 occurrence reduction = £14,721 cost reduction



Economic Saving Breakdown



# Social Return on Investment Report



## Horton Street DE23 8LN

Reduction by 11 occurrences from the period of Sep 18 - Aug 19 to Sep 19 - Aug 20.

11 occurrence reduction = **£7,711** cost reduction

## Elton Road DE24 8ED

Reduction by 40 occurrences from the period of April 18 - Feb 19 to April 19 - Feb 20.

40 occurrence reduction = **£28,040** cost reduction

## Sitwell Street DE21 7FG

Reduction by 1 occurrence from the period of Sep 18 - Aug 19 to Sep 19 - Aug 20.

1 occurrence reduction = **£701** cost reduction

## Stockbrook Street DE22 3WH

Reduction by 10 occurrences from the period of April 18 - Feb 19 to April 19 - Feb 20.

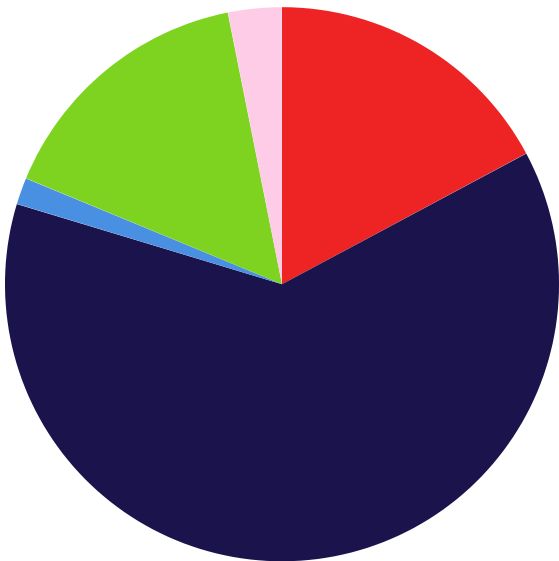
10 occurrence reduction = **£7,010** cost reduction

## Heanor DE75 7BH

Reduction by 2 occurrences from the period of Sep 18 - Aug 19 to Sep 19 - Aug 20.

2 occurrence reduction = **£1,402** cost reduction

Economic Saving Breakdown



Total Economic Saving across the identified timeframes:

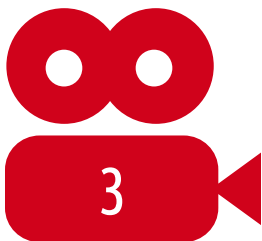
**£154,220.00**

Please note that the timeframes specified are based on the timeframes solely of when economic saving has been achieved and we cannot take full responsibility for the reduction of ASB and the economic saving achieved as a resulting factor.

# Publicity and Acknowledgements

During the previous 6 months, we have become increasingly acknowledged for the significant impact in which the programme is yielding in the communities that we serve.

During the months of October and November, both BBC and ITV productions have filmed and highlighted elements of our project for their news bulletins; thus, creating a distinct awareness of the programme and the impact it is having on families and young people within both the Derby City and Derbyshire County areas.



We have been featured on both BBC and ITV news on **3** occasions!

**Children & Young People Now**



The project has put forward for a Children and Young People Now Award





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