



“ Welcome to the latest edition of my **Notts Voices** newsletter. This is a great opportunity for me to speak directly with you, the people of Nottinghamshire, and update you on what we have been getting up to over the past month.

**PCC Gary Godden**



## Raneem's Law to help victims in Notts

Domestic abuse specialists are to be embedded in Nottinghamshire Police's 999 control room to significantly enhance support to victims – thanks to a successful funding application by Notts OPCC.

The delivery of the service will be by local providers Nottinghamshire Women's Aid, Juno Women's Aid and Equation.

The force is one of 12 across England and Wales to be selected for the second phase of a national roll out of Raneem's Law, which was established in memory of Raneem Oudeh and her mother Khaola Saleem, who were murdered by Raneem's ex-husband in August 2018 after multiple 999 calls went unanswered.

Deputy PCC Angela Kandola, who leads on the prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls for the OPCC, said: "This is fantastic news and significantly enhances the service that Nottinghamshire Police can offer to victims of domestic abuse. It could literally save lives."



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## Recognition for community champions

The head of a charity supporting deaf and deafblind women is among the community champions to win an award from Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner Gary Godden.

The winners at this year's PCC Awards, held as part of the wider Nottinghamshire Police Force Awards, were:

- Vulnerability Champion: Teresa Waldron, of Deaf-initely Women.
- Young Futures Award: Kelese Hyacinth, of Leaders Unlocked.
- Community Cohesion and Public Service Award: Nottingham Street Pastors.



## Public Trust Patrol takes place in Sherwood neighbourhood area



PCC Gary Godden and Chief Constable Steve Cooper joined Inspector Paul Ferguson and members of Nottinghamshire Police's neighbourhood policing team for his latest Public Trust Patrol in Sherwood recently.

The visit provided an opportunity to speak with local businesses, including Sainsbury's Local, The Sherwood Pub, the Co-op and local independent retailers to hear about the issues affecting them, and see first-hand the positive relationships that have been built between neighbourhood officers and the community.

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## Prison mentoring scheme having positive impact



A mentoring programme, funded by Notts Violence Reduction Partnership and delivered by Ingeus at HMP Ranby, has led to noticeable improvements to the behaviour of young people convicted of violent offences.

An independent evaluation by researchers from Loughborough University found the programme, which focuses on young adults aged 18-25, helped them to develop emotional resilience, life skills, positive relationships, and routes away from violence and reoffending. The project is funded by the VRP, which is led by Natalie Baker-Napier (pictured).

## Communities transformed through Immediate Justice website

The first locations reported by members of the public through Nottinghamshire's new Immediate Justice website have now been transformed, with offenders carrying out visible clean-up work to restore areas affected by antisocial behaviour.

As part of Antisocial Behaviour Awareness Week, Notts OPCC is highlighting how community referrals are already helping direct Immediate Justice teams to locations where they can make a real difference, including one of the first clean-up operations which took place in Nottingham city centre and Sneinton.

The Immediate Justice scheme has had 2,000 referrals since launching in 2024.



## Crime reduction and rehabilitation project wins national award



A successful crime prevention scheme which is part funded by Notts OPCC and has reduced reoffending by targeting and rehabilitating prolific retail crime offenders has won a prestigious national award.

The success of the Open 2 Recovery project, as well as the whole team of people who work on the scheme, were recognised on June 18 when the initiative won Heroes of Retail Risk Awards' Rehabilitation Award.

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## Civic service held to mark Windrush Day



Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner Gary Godden and Deputy Police and Crime Commissioner Angela Kandola were honoured to attend a recent civic service marking 78 years of the Windrush generation.

The event was held at the Council House in Nottingham and brought together guest speakers and communities from across Nottinghamshire to honour the strength, culture, and contributions of those who helped rebuild post-war Britain and shape the diverse city we are proud to call home.

## Join us as our Public Safety Social heads to City West in July

PCC Gary Godden will hold his next Public Safety Social in the Nottingham City West area in July, following successful events in Bassetlaw, Arnold, St Ann's and Ashfield.

The events bring together the public, police, council and local service providers, and enable local issues to be identified and tackled collaboratively.

Scan the QR code to book your place, and ensure you don't miss out.

You can also keep an eye on OPCC social media channels to find out when PCC Godden is hosting a public safety social in your area!



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