

# LANPAC ANNUAL REPORT 2021/22





## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

THIS YEAR MARKS THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LANCASHIRE PARTNERSHIP AGAINST CRIME.

To quote from its first Annual Report, which, *"Looks back with pleasure over a period that demonstrated in a very practical way the fundamental unity and strength of purpose of Lancashire people. From the very beginning, the concept of a formal partnership to help make Lancashire a safer, more pleasant place in which to live and work was embraced wholeheartedly by the county's public, private and voluntary sectors alike."*

Building on those solid foundations, over those three decades, LANPAC has gone from strength to strength and has awarded more than £4 million to support a host of projects. Most importantly, that purpose still guides what we do today, and it is significant to note that very few other parts of the country have anything like the LANPAC structure, whereby a Registered Charity focuses exclusively on actively sponsoring crime reduction initiatives submitted direct from police and support staff.

The past twelve months has seen the country slowly emerging from the constraints imposed on our lives by the pandemic and its consequences. As the year progressed, we have begun to see a loosening of the restrictions and the Business Community, the Public and Voluntary Sectors, have all started to recover, albeit faced with a host of new and difficult challenges.

During the 'lockdown' even though we had been able to maintain our ability to support a range of projects submitted by the Constabulary, and in particular, from its front-line staff, we had not been able to undertake site visits, which have shown to be a valuable mechanism for involving LANPAC Directors who can bring a wider range of expertise to enhance the implementation and increase the potential for the success of local initiatives. Nor had we been able to continue with our successful conference programme, where, by addressing specific areas of crime, such as cybercrime, business crime, and

rural crime issues, we had been able to offer the most up to date advice and guidance to our members and their guests, on how best to keep safe.

As things began to return to normal, we were at last able to hold face to face meetings and were once again having our Board meetings at Police Headquarters. We also re-started our conference programme, with a series of four planned local Rural Crime events, the first two being in February at Browsholme Hall in the Ribble Valley, followed a few days later by an event for the north of the county at Lancaster House Hotel. These were each attended by some 60 guests and provided a valuable platform to introduce the Constabulary's newly established Rural Crime Teams to their local communities.

The policy of dealing with the majority of funding applications within five working days, thanks to the active involvement of a Sub-Group of Directors, continues to work effectively, and is much appreciated by police staff who often need immediate funding to deal promptly with problems which arise within their local communities. Indeed, some of the best local problem-solving initiatives to emerge from the Constabulary in the past year, have been funded by, or received advice from, LANPAC.

Financially we are in a relatively strong position and were able to stand the lost revenue caused by the Board's decision not to apply membership charges for the last financial year. Feedback has shown that this was appreciated, particularly by those members with small or medium sized businesses, and has helped to maintain our membership levels, without impacting on our ability to finance worthy applications.

Our Social Media Platform continues to flourish, and we put a great deal of time and effort into promoting the opportunities which can flow from working with the Constabulary to engage with our Charity.

The year's May elections saw the departure of Lancashire's first Police & Crime Commissioner, Clive Grunshaw. We thank him for his contribution to LANPAC and wish him well

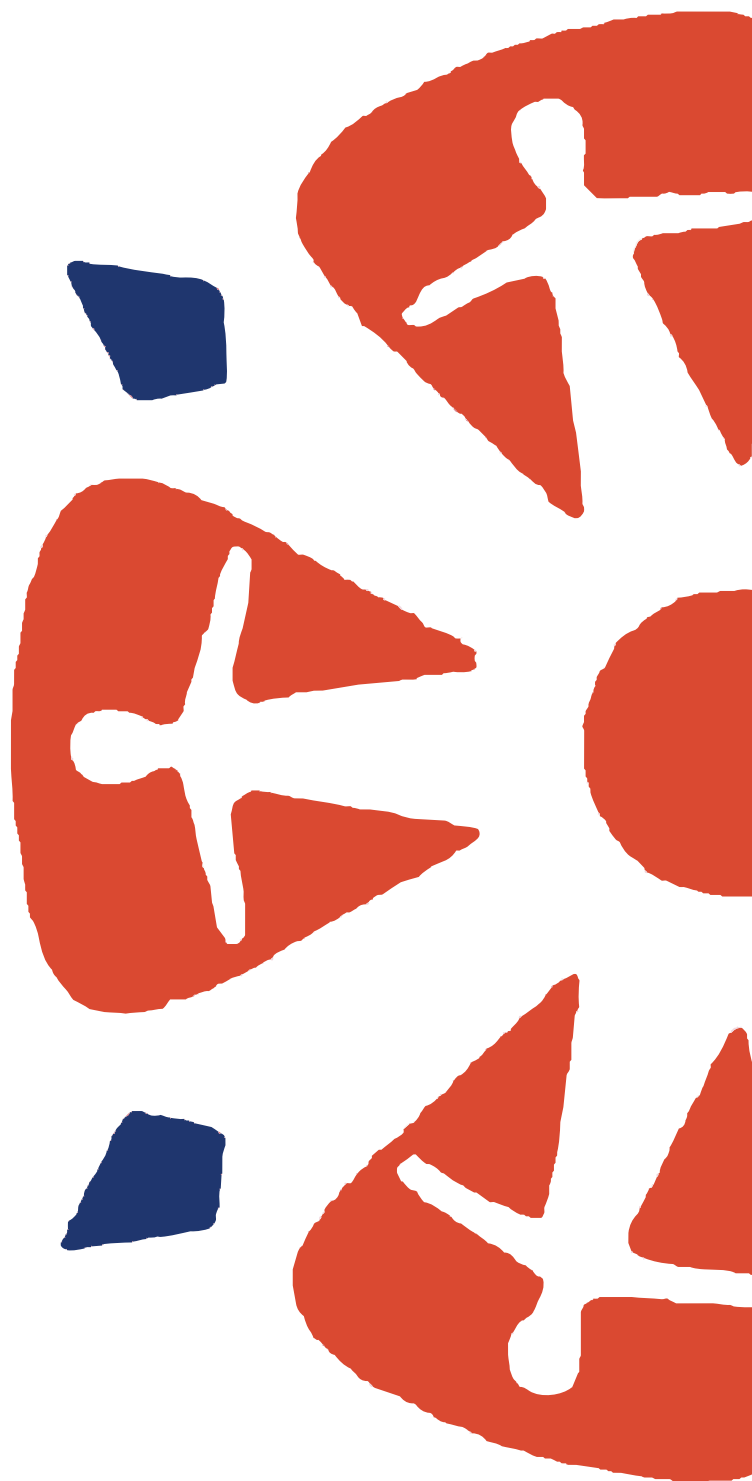
for the future. The new Commissioner, Andrew Snowden, joined the Board, and, after widespread consultation with the public, launched his five-year Police and Crime Plan in December 2021. This sets out his key priorities, which, together with the Constabulary we will follow in the years ahead. The Plan is entitled 'Leading the Fight against Crime'. It places a great deal of emphasis on the value of partnership working, and the Commissioner has expressed strong support for the role that LANPAC has to play.

Newly appointed Chief Constable, Chris Rowley, is following his predecessor's commitment to working closely with LANPAC, in order to deliver on the Police and Crime Plan and he is taking an active role by participating in our Conference Programme, and also regularly updates our Directors on the current challenges and opportunities facing the Constabulary. This information is most valuable as it helps to ensure that our support continues to be targeted effectively.

The High Sheriff's Young Citizen's Awards continue to be administered by LANPAC staff, and highlight a wide range of inspirational, and frequently unsung, achievements of the Red Rose County's young people. This year's event was again supported by The University of Central Lancashire, and High Sheriff Edwin Booth hosted a most memorable Awards Ceremony at Police Headquarters.

As we look ahead, we are seeking to raise the number of applications we receive, and we have also commenced reviewing our internal structures to ensure that LANPAC can continue to build on the foundations which were laid over 30 years ago.

**David Smith OBE BA**  
**LANPAC Chairman**





# Thank you!

The generosity of LANPAC members has helped us support 1000's of projects, to reduce crime and disorder in Lancashire.

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## BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERS OF THE LANCASHIRE PARTNERSHIP AGAINST CRIME (LANPAC) ACTIVELY CONTRIBUTE TO CREATING A BETTER AND SAFER COUNTY AND IN RETURN RECEIVE A HOST OF FREE BENEFITS INCLUDING:

- LANPAC can host seminars on behalf of members at Lancashire Constabulary HQ to which other members will be invited to attend free of charge.
- Any LANPAC member can use Constabulary meeting rooms for their own business meetings, subject to availability. Room hire is FREE OF CHARGE with the only cost being for refreshments.
- We provide a link from a member organisation listing on the LANPAC website to their own website FREE OF CHARGE.
- We offer regular informative emails on up to date business advice collected from various intelligence sources to all members.
- Regular updates on LANPAC activities including conferences and fundraising events as well as crime prevention advice.
- Invitations to crime prevention and community safety themed conferences and meetings.
- We offer advice and support on crime prevention, community safety and other policing issues to all our members, offering a "signposting" service across the Constabulary and other partners.
- Enjoying networking opportunities through social events and conferences.
- Employing use of the LANPAC logo on your business stationery and publications, subject to certain conditions.
- Endorsement by association with the county's leading public services and businesses.
- The knowledge that 100% of your membership fee makes a real and practical contribution to crime reduction and prosperity in the communities where you do business, influencing local problems in partnership with your local policing team.



## EVENTS

# THE SHRIEVALTY ROSE BOWL 2021

## PS TOM SANDERSON

Every year the High Sheriff of Lancashire examines LANPAC's successful applications for funding, selecting the one they consider will make the biggest impact on crime reduction and community safety with the winner being presented the Shrievalty Rose bowl.

This year The High Sheriff of Lancashire, Edwin Booth has chosen 'Operation Nemo' project by Sargent Tom Sanderson from Blackpool as the winner.

There was a big increase of reports to police of lost children in both Blackpool and St Annes beaches. This requires a massive police response, with each child assessed as a high-risk missing person. Resources that have been allocated include helicopters as well as the increased demand on police.

The bank holiday weekend showed more than 20 missing children which took up around 80 hours of police officer time.

The multi-agency response called Operation Nemo was established. Partners include Lancashire Volunteer partnership, Police cadets, HM Coastguard, Blackpool Council and Fylde Borough Council. The response has 2 strands. Education and Engagement and response. The education and engagement side includes a media strategy and volunteers going out and giving out branded wristbands with parent's numbers. Further engagement includes lost children reception area staffed by volunteers which also is included in the response strand. The response strand includes working with other agencies to look for any missing children and prevent police officers being deployed.

The operation ran in between May and September on each weekend. Prior to the operation there was a massive media blitz (social media, TV, and radio) to raise awareness of the problem. During the operation volunteers from Lancashire volunteer partnership and HM Coastguard have actively engaged with members of the public. This has had a massive impact on the stated aim of the operation.

Operation Nemo was introduced to reduce this demand and allow officers to be deployed elsewhere (tackling issues such as domestic violence, drugs and ASB). 1 PCSO was deployed to the operation to facilitate communication as well as risk assess any calls that might come through. This was primarily a volunteer led operation.



The funding from LANPAC helped equip these volunteers with clearly identifiable tabards as well as flags and gazebos. These volunteers also gave out wristbands to children and wrote the parents number on the wristband.

Both police, volunteers and coastguard engaged with an estimated tens of thousands of visitors to the resort and during the operation hours the police were deployed ZERO times to reports of lost children on the beaches of Blackpool. The calls that came into the control room were also massively decreased and were all dealt with by the operation. Despite Blackpool having the most visitors it's had in years Beach patrol and Coastguard also reported a significant decrease in the number of reports of missing children.

This project was a massive success.



THE HIGH SHERIFF  
OF LANCASHIRE'S

# Young Citizen Award 2022



A 17-YEAR-OLD FROM BURSCOUGH HAS BEEN NAMED AS THE HIGH SHERIFF OF LANCASHIRE'S YOUNG CITIZEN OF THE YEAR 2022.

Emma Aggrey topped a list of more than 36 young and inspiring people from across the county who have made a real difference in their communities in the last 12 months.

The announcement was made during an award ceremony held on Wednesday 23rd March at Lancashire Police Headquarters, Hutton. The awards were presented by Lancashire Constabulary's DCC Sacha Hatchett, the High Sheriff of Lancashire, Edwin Booth and Russell Millhouse from the University of Central Lancashire.

Emma, who is a Young Explorer Scout Leader was praised by the judges for her dedication to proposing #ThankYouDay to show appreciation for unsung Covid heroes. During lockdown Emma was touched by the sacrifices that many made and helped organise the UK wide 'Thank You Day' as a way of giving back. Emma also delivered online scouting sessions to children online via Zoom and she is also involved nationally in promoting diversity in the field of outdoor activities.

A panel of judges also selected a second and third place.

Runner up Hanzalah Khan, 15, From Burnley, was congratulated for his charity work for Community Outreach Project, Rise Support and Inspiring Grace as

well as volunteering with the food banks scheme and working as a marshal at the local vaccination centre.

In third place was Jacob Reddy, 17, from Blackburn who was praised for his fundraising in aid of Derian House Children's Hospice, Chorley where his brother, Joseph, was cared for during his short life. During summer 2021, after learning that the hospice had been struggling financially due to the Covid19 pandemic, Jacob took on the mammoth task of busking around 51 English cities raising over £9,000.

Lancashire Constabulary's DCC Sacha Hatchett said: "I would like to congratulate this year's deserving winner Emma and the very worthy runners up Hanzalah and Jacob. It has been incredible to learn of the achievements and goodwill of so many young Lancastrians and the outstanding contributions they have made to their communities. It is an honour to be involved in the Young Citizen of the Year Awards and every year we are impressed with the standard of the entries and this year is no different. We have a lot of inspirational young people in our county, and it is a pleasure to recognise them in this way."



Left to right: Emma Aggrey (winner), Jacob Reddy (Third Place), High Sheriff and Bradley Jacobson (Bravery Award)



Second place: Hanzalah Khan.

## CONFERENCES

### CYBER CRIME CONFERENCE

Lancashire Constabulary in partnership with the Lancashire Partnership Against Crime, hosted a Cyber Crime Conference to assist businesses in staying safe.

Cyber-crime is the fastest growing crime in the world and costs the UK £27 billion per year. In the last year 39% of UK firms experienced a cyber-attack, costing each business an average of £8,000 in loss of data and assets.

Guest speakers discussed the current cyber-threat landscape and provided businesses with information to improve cyber-security.



Cyber Crime Conference.

### COUNTYWIDE RURAL CRIME CONFERENCES

Lancashire Constabulary in partnership with the Lancashire Partnership Against Crime and the Police and Crime Commissioner's Office hosted a series of Rural Crime Conferences across Lancashire to introduce the Rural Task Force.

The main objective of the conferences was to discuss how the Rural Task Force plan to police rural Lancashire with the support of the community. It provided the Task Forces opportunity to tell the community what they have been doing to tackle rural crime and provide the community with the chance to influence how the Task Force is prioritised over the next 12 months.

There was a number of presentations at each conference, which will be relevant to current threats; alongside the latest partnership initiatives to prevent and reduce crime. Working with rural communities is key to tackling and reducing crime and keeping rural Lancashire a safe place to live.



Ribble Valley Rural Crime Conference  
Browsholme Hall, February 2022.



West Division Rural Crime Conference  
Lancaster House Hotel, February 2022.



South Division Rural Crime Conference  
Hurlston Hall, May 2022.



## PROJECTS FUNDED

### TRUECALL DEVICE

Courier fraud is a particularly nasty crime that generally targets the elderly, some of our most vulnerable members of Lancashire communities. The criminals typically contact the victim by a home telephone and impersonate either the Police or a bank official, they ask the victim to help them in an investigation by withdrawing substantial amounts of money from the bank or by purchasing high value items such as Rolex watches. A courier then attends the victims home address to collect the package.

Criminals are beginning to develop this fraud by asking victims to transfer money rather than withdraw and some are even moving towards cryptocurrency transfer requests. When there are transfers in place it becomes much harder to collect forensics and evidence to pursue the criminals as everything is based over the phone. Protecting victims and preventing those at risk becomes the best solution to help stop this fraud type.

The solution is to offer a trueCall call blocker devices. The devices can also be offered to those believed to be at risk of being a victim, perhaps due to other vulnerabilities and an increased number of nuisance calls. These will be assessed on an individual basis and can be nominated by partner organisations that we work closely with such as trading standards, and victim services.

The devices will support Lancashire Constabulary to offer an outstanding service to victims of fraud, allowing us to protect some of the most vulnerable members of our community.

LANPAC funded 72 of the trueCall devices.



### LEYLAND WARRIORS

Leyland Warriors is a local Rugby Club. It provides rugby opportunities for young people in South Ribble with a large group of volunteers from across the community. It has groups that cater for younger children from 6+ and an older residents' group. Its location is away from the main roads and is surrounded by farmland and a large parkland.

This makes it a quiet area for youths to gather and an ideal location for them to use their quadbikes and dirt bikes with multiple entry and egress points from the site. Youths frequently gather on the site to drink, and drugs/needles have also been found on the pitches by volunteers. Further to this, the carpark is open 24/7 and is a regular location to gather, with no CCTV/Lighting covering the area.

The problem stems from the location of the site, the lack of clear security measures or lighting covering either the pitch or carpark. The issues seem to be continuous in nature but are exacerbated in the warmer weather.



LANPAC provided funding towards lighting and CCTV cameras, aimed to deter incidents close to the buildings, this was match funded by South Ribble Council and 1st Look Fire and Security donated one CCTV camera.

## PROJECTS FUNDED

### JJ EFFECT

Knife crime and child criminal exploitation has been a recurring theme in South Police Division over the past few years. This has resulted in a number of stabbings, one of which resulted in a young man losing his life in 2020. The children are being groomed into carrying drugs and once in the vicious cycle they have no way out and in turn they become criminalised and so the cycle continues.

LANPAC supported an 8-week programme ran by JJ Effect, a combination of presentations from various partners, physical activity based around letting off steam including boxing as well as other activities at the youth club. In this safe environment some youths were signposted to various partner organisations and were given safeguarding advice.



## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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**Russell Millhouse** - Appointed 14th May 2021

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**Laura Sales** County Secretary & Solicitor Head of Legal Services, Lancashire County Council



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## LANPAC ACCOUNTS

### THE LANCASHIRE PARTNERSHIP AGAINST CRIME LTD STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

		Unrestricted general funds	Restricted funds	Total funds 2022	Total funds 2021
<b>Income and endowments from</b>	<b>Note</b>	£	£	£	£
Donations and legacies	2	26,449	58,875	85,324	193,960
Charitable activities	3	-	100	100	220
Investments	4	16,226	-	16,226	63
Total incoming resources		42,675	58,975	101,650	194,243
<b>Expenditure on</b>					
Charitable activities	5	50,527	58,182	108,709	222,276
<b>Total resources expended</b>		50,527	58,182	108,709	222,276
<b>Net (outgoing) / incoming resources</b>		(7,582)	793	(7,059)	(28,033)
<b>Transfers</b>		-	-	-	-
Reconciliation of funds Balances brought forward at 1 April 2021	12	123,681	4,916	128,597	156,630
Balances carried forward at 31 March 2022	12	115,829	5,709	121,538	128,597



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