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## CHEMISTS

**MONDAY:**  
Prescriptions only (until 6.30pm unless stated)

**DERBY:** Abbey, Stockbrook St; Asda, Spondon (10pm); Astons, Osmaston Rd (7pm); Boots, Victoria St (8pm); Buxton's, St Thomas Rd (7pm); Cavendish Pharmacy, Derby Lane, Cavendish (7am-10pm); Day/Night Pharmacy, Wilson St and Osmaston Road, Allenton (7am-midnight); Dean and Smedley, Heatherton Village (6pm); Dixon, Vernon St (7pm); Duffield Pharmacy, Town St, Duffield; E.J.'s, Crayford Rd, Alvaston; E.J.'s, Keldholme Lane, Alvaston; Lander and Hunter, Normanton Rd; Lock, Chellaston Rd, Shelton Lock (6pm); Manor, Burton Rd and Osmaston Rd (6pm); Manor, London Rd, Alvaston; Sainsbury's, Kingsway Retail Park (9pm); Sainsbury's, Wyvern (11pm); Tesco, Kipling Drive, Mickleover (8pm); Wilsons, Wiltshire Rd, Chaddesden; Victoria Avenue, Borrowwash and Stenson Rd, Sunny Hill (6pm); North St, Derby and Oakwood District Centre (6.30pm); Sinfin District (7pm); Rosehill, Normanton Rd (11pm). **ASHBOURNE:** Lloyds, Shawcroft Centre (6.15pm). **ASHBY:** Owen Jones, Market St (6pm). **BARTON-UNDER-NEEDWOOD:** Peak, Main St (6pm). **BELPER:** Morrisons, Chapel St (9am-8pm). **BURTON:** Asda, Orchard St and Co-op, Morrisons, Wellington Rd (8pm). **CASTLE GRESLEY:** Wilson, Linton Rd (6pm). **DRAYCOTT:** Wilson, Station Rd. **LONG Eaton:** Dales, Wharfedale Rd (7pm). **MATLOCK:** Manor Pharmacy, Bank Road. **RIDDINGS:** Powell and Hughes, Greenhill Lane. **RIPLEY:** Boots, Church Farm Rd, Steeple Drive (7.45am-midnight). **SANDIACRE:** Burrows and Close, Derby Rd. **SWADLINCOTE:** Dean and Smedley, West Street; Dean and Smedley, Woodville (6.30pm). **Newhall, High St (6pm).** **SWANWICK:** Tambers, Derby Rd (6pm). **TUTBURY:** Dean and Smedley, High St (6.15pm). **UTTOXETER:** Uttoxeter Health Stores, Balance Street Health Centre. **WILLINGTON:** Willington Pharmacy, Repton Rd, Willington (6pm). **WIRKSWORTH:** Hannage, Hannage Way.

# Complaints over city kerb-crawlers and prostitutes fall 60%

Police delighted at new figures but say sex trade still happens in private

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**COMPLAINTS** about street prostitution in the city have fallen by more than 60% during the past two years.

Police say a two-pronged attack on prostitution and kerb-crawling has reduced the number of complaints received from the public.

Police received 111 calls about prostitution from April 2007 to March 2008 compared with 301 from April 2005 to March 2006 - down 63%.

Officers said that while they were pleased with the figures, they were concerned that prostitution was still going on behind closed doors.

Detective Superintendent Andy Hough said: "The only worry is that the trade gets driven indoors."

"The biggest issue for us now is that of underground prostitution - particularly the exploitation and human-trafficking aspects."

"It is very difficult to detect but the message we are very keen to get across is that we want to identify women who are being sexually exploited."

"We are also keen to receive any information concerning the management of prostitution."

"It is quite possible that a woman who has come into the country from elsewhere is being held against her will or is working to cover the cost of coming into the UK."

"We haven't found much



**WARNING:** Scenes like this are less frequent after campaign

evidence of this in Derby but the fact that we have not found it doesn't mean it is not there. We are wise enough to know that it does go on."

To help combat prostitution, the police teamed up with Derby Community Safety Partnership to launch a campaign that included billboard posters carrying the slogan: Kerb Crawling - It Costs More Than You Think.

These were put up in areas where prostitution is a problem.

They warned that people caught kerb-crawling could face fines of £1,000 and that courts had the power to confiscate their driving licences.

The posters were put up at

the junctions of Osmaston Park Road and Portland Street; Normanton Road and Leopold Street; Burton Road and Mount Street.

Radio adverts were aired in the evenings and mobile CCTV cameras used to monitor the problem.

Police have also been seeking to charge kerb-crawlers and prostitutes.

If there was not enough evidence to charge them, drivers of cars seen loitering in the area were sent warning letters.

Meanwhile, officers have been working with Derby charity Women's Work to help prostitutes.

A team of seven staff and 24 volunteers take part in outreach sessions.

They take to the streets from 10pm to midnight, three nights a week.

They offer women advice on drug treatment, sexual health, counselling and housing.

They also run a drop-in centre where the women can get showers and food.

Dionne Reid, chief executive of the charity, said: "I think the figures are quite reflective. We have noticed the number of women we see has been going down."

"Working collaboratively with the police and other organisations has really had quite an impact."

Anyone with information about prostitution is asked to call police on 0845 123 3333 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

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**GOING UP:** Olympic BMX finalist Shanaze Reade, below, offered advice to youngsters in Derby over the weekend. The World BMX Champion and finalist at in the Beijing Olympics came to the city to open the Midlands Regional BMX Championships at Alvaston Park yesterday.

The track has been upgraded to national standard by Cycle Derby. The competition was Miss Reade's first official public engagement since her Olympics appearance. She was in second place in the Games final in Beijing until she crashed out on a bend. The injuries suffered in that crash meant she did not ride yesterday. Dylan Foster, 13, is pictured on one of the ramps.

Picture: Laura Page LP191008A-9



## Book authors scoop top national award

TWO therapists have won a national award for the book they wrote to help teachers get the best writing skills out of their pupils.

Alison Harris, of Allestree, and Janet Taylor, of Brailsford, wrote Start Write, Stay Right after arguing that pupils were not benefiting from current teaching methods when it came to learning how to write.

They also believe pupils are being forced to write before they have developed the necessary physical, cognitive and perception skills.

Their handwriting guide was named as the best Book to Support Teaching and Learning at the National Association of Special Educational Needs Awards in London.

Janet said: "I am still shell-shocked that we won."

"The feedback we've had has been great and so has the interest, so hopefully we will be



**WRITE STUFF:** The book's authors, Janet Taylor, left, and Alison Harris

able to get our book to more people.

"We were told the judges' decision was unanimous, so it was a great boost for us."

Part of the prize was advertising in National Association of Special Educational Needs literature to help promote the book.

## City brewery wins award

A BREWERY in Derby has won a prestigious national award for its public relations.

Derby Brewing Company was presented with the highly-commended prize at a ceremony in London.

It was awarded by the Society of Independent Brewers for its work on promoting the reopening of the Brewery Tap - Derby's Royal Standard in Derwent Street.

The awards, now in their third year, aim to recognise professionalism, innovation and commercial commitment.

Sales and marketing director Paul Harris, who was at the ceremony, said: "The press coverage we were able to generate, including that which we received from the Evening Telegraph, was fantastically positive."

"As a result, the Brewery Tap was 72% up on takings versus the business plan over the first 10 weeks of trading."

## Letter averts jail for hammer threat man

A JUDGE told a man who wielded a hammer in a Derby street that he was "very lucky" to be walking free from court.

Daniel Fenn-Dawkins was caught attacking a man with a claw hammer in a fight in Chestnut Avenue, Normanton.

The 18-year-old, who admitted having an offensive weapon in a public place, claimed he had pulled the hammer he had been taking to his brother's house from his bag after the other man had lunged at him with a butterfly knife.

Recorder Barry Berlin gave Fenn-Dawkins a nine-month jail sentence, suspended for two years, and told him: "You can think yourself very lucky today that you are walking out of court."

He said he was very impressed by a letter that Fenn-Dawkins had written to him, which said he planned to turn his life around and use his ex-

periences to help children who were involved in crime.

Marilyn Nair, prosecuting, told Derby Crown Court that a police officer had taken the hammer off Fenn-Dawkins, of Charlestown Drive, Allestree, before he ran off.

Minutes later, he found the defendant barricading himself in the kitchen of a takeaway in Normanton Road, while the other man tried to get in to attack him.

David Outterside, in mitigation, said there had been a feud between Fenn-Dawkins and the man.

Mr Outterside said: "The meeting with this man was coincidental. There were cross words and the other man lunged at him with a butterfly knife."

Fenn-Dawkins was put on a 12-month supervision order and told to do 100 hours of unpaid work.