

KEEPOUT

The Crime Diversion Scheme

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Working Together

‘Diverting young people and prisoners from crime’



Our new website is now live and fully operation at www.crimediversionsscheme.org.uk

The site has been designed to make it easier for referring groups to access information about our work – and it's also for all those who want to know more about KeepOut. Leading designers Walker Izard, the same company that developed the KeepOut branding in 2010, are responsible for the new site. Special thanks go to KeepOut Trustee Sally Varah who dedicated hours of her professional time to lead the website re-development.

Find us on Facebook

To coincide with the launch of our new website, we have set up a Facebook page. This means that the young people who attend our KeepOut workshops, the professionals who work directly with those young people and brings a group to the prisons, together with supporters of our charity and funders who believe in what we do can keep in touch online.



We're inviting you all to become a KeepOut group member and maybe share with us what KeepOut means to you?

“Thank you to the entire team, you moved me, it was raw and thought provoking. It is going to be a turning point in my life. I have learnt so much from you sharing your experiences.”

Our new President



Leading actress Penelope Keith became Patron of KeepOut in 2004. She visited what was then called the Coldingley Crime Diversion Scheme during her year as High Sheriff of Surrey and was so impressed by the performing arts and presentation skills of the prisoners who delivered the programme – and the impact the drama and the messages had on young people – that she agreed to be our first Patron.

Since then, she has been the most pro-active Patron any charity could wish to have! She has promoted the scheme in the media, acts as our advocate with members of the judiciary, and regularly attends KeepOut prison workshops to promote the life-changing opportunities offered by this unique crime diversion scheme.

For all those reasons, we have invited her to become the first President of KeepOut – and are privileged that she has agreed. “I am excited about the planned developments, particularly the expansion into HMP Lewes,” she



says. “At the launch event for the new name KeepOut in 2010, I saw the fantastic work accomplished by the scheme to support the rehabilitation of offenders and the education of young people not to offend or re-offend.”

New Patrons support KeepOut

Three new Patrons – pre-eminent in their own spheres – cement our links with the judiciary, the police, and learning and skills.

The Hon Lord Justice Toulson QC PC Sir Denis O'Connor CBE QPM

With his passionate belief in the redeeming power of restorative justice, we are delighted that Sir Roger Toulson is now a Patron of KeepOut. Knighted in 1996 and appointed Lord Justice of Appeal in January 2007, he sat as Chairman of the Law Commission from 2002-2006. Roger was first introduced to the rehabilitative work of KeepOut by his wife Elizabeth, who attended a workshop at HMP Coldingley as High Sheriff of Surrey 2009-10 and 'found it one of the most moving experiences of my entire Shrieval year'. Roger lives in Surrey and so has a keen interest in our restorative justice interventions in two of the five prisons within the county – the charity's expansion to a community prison, HMP Lewes, receives his full support, too. With four adult children and four grandchildren, family is a central focus for him. He says of our charity's work: "Anything which can be done to redirect young people from a life of crime deserves the fullest support. Keep Out is an excellent scheme for getting the message across to young people at risk, through coming into prison and listening to the experience of prisoners who do not want them to follow the same route."

Sir Denis is currently Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary, leading and identifying the need for improvement in policing. Before joining the Inspectorate he was Chief Constable of Surrey between 2000 and 2004, and Assistant Chief Constable in the county from 1991-94, joining Kent Police as Deputy Chief Constable in 1994. In 1997 he joined the Metropolitan Police as Assistant Commissioner. That means he has a working knowledge of KeepOut and the programmes we run in Surrey prisons with young people on the cusp of crime. In 1997, Sir Denis was appointed Assistant Commissioner in the Metropolitan Police, where he led the Met's development strategy following the Stephen Lawrence Enquiry. Following the publication in September 2010 of Stop the Rot, the HMIC Report that examined the effects of anti-social behaviour and yobbish behaviour on UK streets, he has an up-to-the-minute understanding of the need for the intervention programmes offered by KeepOut, capable of challenging and changing behaviours amongst young people.



Rob Douglas CBE

Chair of the Surrey Learning and Skills Council from 2000-08, and a member of the LSC South East Regional Council, Rob Douglas is a Board Member of the Higher Education Funding Council for England and was appointed a CBE in 2005 for services to learning and skills. So he has an innate understanding of the vital importance of accredited training and resettlement skilling for prisoners through the intervention programmes offered by KeepOut. This – and the way he rapidly recognised the benefits for the young people who take part in our behaviour changing one-day workshops and learning and education role play – are what made us ask him to become a Patron of KeepOut. When Rob observed a KeepOut workshop at HMP Coldingley during his year as High Sheriff of Surrey 2010-11, he told us: "After a VIP visit in March, I had really wanted to go back to see the reaction of and the interaction with the youngsters and it was fascinating to see that, and their varying reactions. With some you could see the light bulbs going on, with others you felt that they were going through the motions. What impressed me at the end was how the prisoner team really challenged them on that and pushed them on any evasive answers to how they were going to change. It is such a worthwhile programme; I just hope that the funding can continue to flow".



HMP Coldingley

The last 12 months have been extremely busy at HMP Coldingley. Over 500 young people have attended KeepOut and the scheme has offered a full time work-based location for 12 prisoners. Some of these men have progressed onto Category D prisons and others have been released from Coldingley.

KeepOut has continued to support them in their rehabilitation, making available a number of opportunities that they can access after release. These include a telephone and email helpline service for them to maintain contact with the scheme and give us feedback on their progress. This method of communication has also enabled us to share any relevant new opportunities with them – including access to a developing database of workplace contacts and known community support.

We have hosted over 30 official visitors during this time. Rob Douglas, High Sheriff of Surrey 2010-11 came in May and subsequently accepted our invitation to become a Patron of KeepOut. Crispin Blunt, MP, Minister for Prisons and Probation, visited in June. Mr. Blunt observed the prisoners and young people involved in the Surrey Youth Justice Service 'Respect' programme which addresses violence in young men's relationships.

There has been a lot of positive feedback from our visitors, as well as group leaders and young people. In November, we received an email from the father of one of the young men who had attended a KeepOut event:

“On Tuesday 9 November my son joined you for the day at HMP Coldingley. Firstly thank you for your time, effort and consideration. It was one of the few days in his school career when he has come home and communicated a detailed account of his day to his Mum and Dad. The communication alone was great to have. Your ability to connect with troubled teenagers is truly valuable.

“Secondly, I would like to say as a father if I had a son playing a part in a programme such as yours, trying to help others, how proud I would be of their actions. I very much hope you can be



I know now that if I continue on this path I will end up in prison like you. I did listen and have made changes in my life, don't go out as often as I did with my friends now, because I know I will get dragged into bad things, I am trying to behave in school as well. You said something to us and it has stuck in my head. Stop being a gangster and get your head into a book.

Ben W, aged 15



encouraged by this response to your programme...

The prisoners and KeepOut staff at HMP Coldingley have constantly reviewed the workshops delivered to young people to ensure they remain informative, thought provoking and challenging. One of the role plays performed by the team tackles the issue of peer pressure and is an interactive theatre technique called Forum Theatre. This allows young people to take part in the drama and practice their own ways of resisting negative pressures from so-called friends.

The role play has been taken to new heights this year, thanks to a tremendous effort during training by the current prisoner team to understand and develop the characters further, and so give the role play a fresh feel. The team members – as actors – have put their own personal spin on the interpretation of the characters making the role play more thought-provoking and challenging than ever.

Simon's Story

Simon is a perfect example of the type of person that KeepOut is designed to help. Now aged 40, he has spent 16 years of his life in prison. Had KeepOut been available to him in his own youth, Simon's life might have been completely different. Thanks to our crime diversion scheme, however, the experiences and challenges he has faced are now playing a positive part in helping young people avoid a destructive lifestyle.

As a youngster, desperately trying to fit in, Simon found that bad behaviour gained him acceptance amongst his peers, but that peer group was not a positive influence on him. Poor behaviour, such as bullying, smoking, truancy and stealing, was encouraged by his new friends, and he left school at 15 with no qualifications, no career prospects and no direction for his life.



To fulfil his desire to be accepted, and to show that he really was one of the gang, Simon tended to copy what people around him were doing. Taking drugs when out with his friends led to dealing, and ultimately to addiction. His initial casual use of Ecstasy escalated until he was stealing to raise cash to pay for his drugs. By this point, Simon's life pretty much revolved around his drug dependency, and this was to be the case for the next ten years.

His relationship with his family was dysfunctional, despite his loving mother's best efforts, and even becoming a father himself had no positive impact on him. His lack of empathy about how his actions affected those around him meant that his partner and his family became victims of his crimes and drug dependency.

Escalating criminal activity and drug use meant that Simon was ultimately sent to prison. He was left devastated when his mother died whilst he was serving

"I thought I'd go and muck about, you know. But when I got there it was like 'this ain't a joke', and it made me think about things."

his sentence, and he was totally unable to deal with the emotions that flooded him. Sadness and guilt turned into anger and resentment. Simon blamed his troubles on society, the police, the prison service and his drug use got worse as he tried to block it all out. Unfortunately his crimes worsened, too.

Although not obvious at the time, Simon's salvation came when he received an Indeterminate Public Protection custodial sentence. After ten years of living in chaos, using

"Very rarely have I experienced a programme that influenced the young people like KeepOut. There is no one better than prisoners to deliver this message to young people."

Hackney Youth Offending Team

hard drugs and committing serious crimes, his life was about to change. He underwent the Rehabilitation for Addicted Prisoners Trust (RAPt) programme in prison, which made him examine himself, take responsibility for his own actions and get to the root of his drug use and negative behaviour.

A positive outcome from the RAPt programme led Simon to become involved in KeepOut – The Crime Diversion Scheme. He now helps give the young people who attend the programme an insight into the consequences of their actions and the affect their crimes have on the victims, and helps them to develop a sense of personal responsibility. He sees it as a privilege to be part of this scheme, and is passionate about the difference that it can make to young people's lives. Simon has also benefited from the scheme personally, building his own self worth through helping others, and receiving valuable training as well as learning workplace skills.

For the first time in his life, Simon is also positive about his own future: "I feel like I have found my destiny in working with these young people. With the help of the KeepOut staff and the Surrey Youth Justice service – along with the references I have got from Youth Offending Teams and the progression to open conditions – I feel able to take these skills forward into a future career, helping young people in the community."



Overview for HMP Send 2010/11

- 14 women prisoners have worked on the scheme over the past twelve months. There are currently seven prisoners working within the scheme at HMP Send.
- 77 groups/organisations have attended crime diversion events facilitated by the team of women prisoners at HMP Send.
- 644 young women have engaged in the scheme and events over the past 12 months. The young women are aged between 14-17 years old and have been identified as vulnerable and being at risk of offending, with a high proportion already involved in the criminal justice system.
- 98 invited professionals have attended the adult showcase events.



Developing the scheme at HMP Send

Positive and constructive feedback has been received from our users groups since KeepOut started at HMP Send in 2008. The impact of our programme on the young women who attend is highlighted in our evaluation evidence and we look forward to a very positive future for the scheme.

Moving forward, there are plans to develop a range of intensive four-week workshops covering specific issues. Our aim is to address a range of very difficult subjects, particularly those which young women have identified as contributing factors in their criminal behaviour.

Workshops topics will include:

- Anger
- Domestic violence
- Alcohol misuse
- Violence
- Gang involvement
- Knife crime
- Drug misuse

Our key aim remains the same: we help and support young women to take a different path in their journey of life, away from crime. KeepOut has been very fortunate to have grant makers supporting our work; we very much hope that this will continue in the future.



"I learnt a lot from my day at HMP Send. It's made me think about the bad things I do and the people around me - like what it could do to them."

Interim CEO, Angela Palmer outlines the strategic plans of KeepOut



The 2011/14 Strategic Plan was agreed by the Trustees of KeepOut in January 2011. Contributions from the staff and partners, together with Charity Commission advice on strengthening our objectives and making them clearer in light of the 2006 Charities Act, had all informed preparation of the plan.

At a planning meeting with Trustees and staff in February, discussions focused on the direction and emphasis of KeepOut over the next three years. Tasks for the next 12 months include:

- Extending the programme offered to young people at HMP Send to include the addition of intensive workshops delivered over a number of weeks to the same group.
- Continuing to develop mechanisms for supporting prisoner rehabilitation, both while they are in prison, as they prepare to leave and on release. These will include signposting prisoners to organisations that are able to provide appropriate opportunities to assist them in their life beyond prison.
- Our evaluation model will continue to build on lessons learnt from the recent pilot, enabling us to provide evidence of both the effectiveness of the programmes for young people and the support and training offered to prisoners.
- Completing the refurbishment and small building programme on our event facility at HMP Coldingley; this will enable more young people to participate in our life-changing workshops.
- The commitment to develop the scheme elsewhere.

As Interim Chief Executive of KeepOut, I find that the enthusiasm, energy, commitment of our Trustees, staff team and our partners are highly motivating and make the whole job thoroughly enjoyable.

HMP Lewes – first major donations received

Our plans to launch KeepOut at HMP Lewes have come a step closer with the first major donations for this initiative.

A sizeable grant from the Charles Hayward Foundation is helping launch the scheme in Sussex. KeepOut has also secured funding from the Saint Sarkis Charitable Trust towards initial set-up costs, and from the Norda Trust towards the running of the scheme.

Our Fundraising Officer, James Marlow, says: "We are extremely grateful for the generous support of these donors. The Charles Hayward Foundation has already played a

strong role in the development of KeepOut with significant funding for our work at HMP Send. It is great to be working in partnership with the Foundation once again, and we hope that this donation will inspire others to support KeepOut in Sussex."

We still have a long way to go with securing the funding for this piece of work, but now have a number of grant makers considering our proposals. Potential funders who require more information on the expansion to HMP Lewes should contact James Marlow 07890 611838 or email fundraising@crimediversionscheme.org.uk



Introducing KeepOut at HMP Lewes

The scheme at HMP Lewes is being designed as a full-time working location for between 15 and 20 prisoners within the prison each year. Prisoners offered a place on the scheme will meet strict selection and vetting criteria. A full training package will give them the required skills and competencies to work with the groups of young people who attend workshops.

organisations. It is anticipated that the project will also take referrals from Magistrates Courts, as is the case at HMP Coldingley and Send. The area of benefit will spread across East and West Sussex with focused effort towards Brighton, Hove, Eastbourne, Crawley, Hastings, Worthing and Chichester.

KeepOut anticipates that between 650 to 950 young people will benefit

the start-up budget from the Saint Sarkis Charitable Trust, to purchase the equipment, furniture and resources.

A full-time Operations Manager and Supporter Worker will manage the scheme (the recruitment process started in March 2011). Existing KeepOut staff will undertake administration duties, fundraising and marketing.



A week-long programme of crime diversion interventions will be offered to groups of young people through a network of referring agencies across Sussex. Proposed partners will include Sussex Police, the Sussex Youth Offending Team, schools and Pupil Referral Units, voluntary groups and youth

each year, once the scheme is embedded. A working location within the prison has already been identified: the office is equipped with computer equipment and a phone is also being provided by the prison. In addition, HMP Lewes is offering to provide other support including printing of materials and assistance with publicity. We are grateful for

"The opportunity to partner with KeepOut and play a part in building on the foundations laid in other prisons is both exciting and compelling.

The programme will employ Sussex prisoners engaging with Sussex young people, motivating and encouraging them to lead a life free from criminality. In my view that has to be the right thing to do; it is wholly appropriate and offers the potential to truly impact on reducing re-offending by helping to prevent young people entering the criminal justice system and enabling them to break free from a downward spiral of anti social and criminal activity."



Governor Robin Eldridge 2011

HMP Lewes – How did we get here?

"I have seen some amazing performances – far more powerful and thought provoking than a lot of professional TV and theatre productions.

The young people have responded well and will all take a lot away with them."

STEPS/Surrey Care Trust

- KeepOut met with Roger Hill, the (then) National Offender Management Service South East Director in summer 2010, and explored ways to establish the model of practice in another prison. HMP Lewes was identified and an introduction made to the Governor, Robin Eldridge.
- In October 2010 senior KeepOut staff members met Governor Eldridge at HMP Lewes, to explore the concept. There was a decision in principle to move forward, subject to final checks and necessary funding being raised.
- Two staff from HMP Lewes visited the scheme at HMP Coldingley, to watch an event with young people and to assess the practical elements of the scheme – security, space required and policies and procedures.
- In November 2010, the decision was taken to formally establish KeepOut at HMP Lewes. A steering group was formed and two staff members, from HMP Lewes and KeepOut, were asked to undertake set-up tasks.
- A £250,000 fundraising appeal launched in January 2011 to trusts, companies, statutory sources and individuals. Securing the target figure means that the scheme will be fully funded for the next three years.

New Chair, Tim Caley writes:

I am pleased and privileged to take over as Chair of Trustees for KeepOut.

I joined the charity's Board of Trustees four years ago and have been involved with the development of the Coldingley Crime Diversion Scheme (as it was then), seeing both the expansion to HMP Send and our current plans to develop at HMP Lewes later this year.

I am also pleased to be continuing my role as Chair of the Evaluation sub-group – which was one of the original reasons I became involved in KeepOut. Currently, we are preparing our Annual Evaluation Report for 2010-11, as well as the impact of our follow-up pilot project with youth groups who send young people to KeepOut events. These will be published in June 2011.

Chairing Board meetings is immeasurably helped by the fact that all our Trustees are committed, pro-active and positive people! All of them are volunteers, but the range of expertise, skills and

energy they bring to KeepOut is remarkable. Most of them give far more time than just the regular Board meetings. But the reward we all obtain is in seeing our efforts enable the scheme to flourish and grow.

As the government rolls out its 'Big Society' policy, with greater reliance on the contribution of voluntary and charitable groups, there are opportunities for KeepOut to play a greater role in youth crime diversion and prisoner rehabilitation. We intend to ensure our experience and potential is recognised in these new arenas. But we also have to protect the quality of our work, to ensure we have sufficient resources to deliver effective programmes and to safeguard the "core business" of the KeepOut brand. I look forward to another successful year for KeepOut!



KeepOut team members take to the stage

Two of our KeepOut team members had leading speaking roles and song and dance routines in the recent production of 'Sugar'. The musical based on 'Some Like it Hot' was staged by Pimlico Opera at HMP Send over two weekends in March and early April. Both women gained immeasurably from the experience and are now able to share their knowledge and learning with others in the KeepOut team. Already this is leading to improvements in the role play and drama built into the workshops we offer.

The recruitment of women prisoners to work alongside the professional team from Pimlico Opera was fundamental to the success of the production. Women from HMP Send gained in confidence and discovered new talents as actors, wardrobe and stage hands, and hair and makeup artists. Rehearsals took place over a six-week period and the cast and back stage team of 'Sugar' received standing ovations from audiences made up of prison staff, their peers within the prison, national drama critics, opera enthusiasts and members of the public who together ensured that there was a full house each night.



KeepOut Operations Manager wins a Surrey Inspiration Award

We are proud to announce that Mary Wethey, our KeepOut Operations Manager at HMP Send, has won the Award for Community Safety at the Surrey Inspiration Awards. She received this accolade at a ceremony at Surrey University in March 2011.

The Award for Community Safety was one of eight categories recognised in this year's competition, which was facilitated and supported by Surrey Strategic Partnership and Surrey Community Action.



The fact that Mary was nominated by the women prisoner team with whom she works at HMP Send makes the award even more special for her. The focus of their nomination was what they regard as her motivational leadership, support and encouragement – and the way she helps the prisoner team to gain self worth for a better life and future.

The work delivered by the KeepOut team of women prisoners each week offers the young women who visit the programme at HMP Send an insight into the realities of prison life and what it is like to be a woman in a custodial life situation. It spotlights a wide range of issues that they are experiencing on a daily basis. Through targeted interventions and workshops, the prisoner team highlights a range of options to enable the young women to consider the choices that they have in life, and to challenge their attitudes in ways that can lead to a change in behaviour. Prison is not a place to aspire to – and that is one of the key drivers of KeepOut.

Mary says that she was surprised but honored to be nominated and didn't think for one moment that she would win her category! She hopes that she can inspire others in the future and continue the valuable work of KeepOut.

"The KeepOut teams make the workshops lively and encourage the young people to ask the questions they dare not ask: 'Were you afraid?... did you cry?... do you miss your family?... how can I change?' They help to change the lives of young offenders today... as tomorrow may be too late!"

Enfield Youth Offending Service

Evaluating our outcomes

Once we had published last year's Annual Evaluation Report, we made the decision to undertake a follow-up pilot project. This has involved Lisa Ramsay (at HMP Coldingley) and Katie D'Souza (at HMP Send) visiting a number of Youth Offending Teams and youth projects to analyse the experience of young people who had attended the KeepOut events at Coldingley and Send. Our aim was to obtain more in-depth evidence of the impact of KeepOut on young people's offending behaviour.

We already use pre- and post-event questionnaires with all young people who visit our scheme. These measure the change in their behaviour and attitudes towards personal responsibility, prison deprivation and empathy with victims. This data already tells us that KeepOut has a measurable impact on diverting young people from crime.

The six schemes visited included STEPS (Staines), Morden PRU, Applied Learning Project (Esher), Wessex YOT (Gosport), Fullbrook School (Woking) and Ashcombe School (Dorking). In total, Lisa and Katie interviewed 29 young people.

Of one sample cohort, 82% said they had positively changed their behaviour and 64% said they thought KeepOut had diverted them from crime. Of this same group, 86% said they had become more aware of prison deprivation and the remaining 14% said they "...thought about the consequences now". We also interviewed staff: 31% had noticed an improvement in behaviour and 38% felt KeepOut had a positive effect on young people.

The evidence from the pilot project is currently being analysed and it is too early to draw any firm conclusions. But we are pleased that the initial evidence reinforces the value and benefits of the KeepOut programmes with young people. The full evaluation report will be presented to the Board of Trustees in summer 2011 with recommendations for the future.

"The workshop was amazing. The prisoners were great and I believe all the young people got something out of this."

Surrey Police



Luke

"While waiting for a move to a C Cat prison I received a letter from an old friend telling me what HMP Coldingley was like. Amongst everything he wrote, the thing that stuck out for me was KeepOut – The Crime Diversion Scheme. Arriving at HMP Coldingley I attended courses and worked in the kitchen before applying for KeepOut. I started doing part time voluntary work for the scheme for around six weeks before applying full time. I have now been a full time worker for about 18 months and it's a decision I am proud to have made. I am a young man of 25 years and have been in prison for almost eight of those. I grew up in and around drugs, alcohol and violence and have made a lot of wrong choices in my life. I believe a lot of young people can relate to my stories and my Rap, and I want them to see where the choices I have made in my life have lead – I am serving a life sentence in prison. I hope I can make them see that actions have consequences and that only they are responsible for their own choices. Working on the KeepOut team is something I am proud of doing and it's definitely something I would take up in the future."

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Here's how your grant could make a difference. On average, it costs just £100 to provide a KeepOut intervention workshop for a young person. That means a grant of £1,000 will allow 10 young people to attend



KeepOut, while £10,000 will make 100 new places available.

If you feel able to make a financial contribution to KeepOut we can assure you that your donation will be

put to excellent use. It will allow us to continue our life changing work with young people, and with the serving prisoners who dedicate their lives to help them KeepOut.

To discuss making a donation to KeepOut please email James Marlow at fundraising@crimediversionscheme.org.uk or phone 07890 611838. Cheques can be made payable to 'KeepOut' and sent to KeepOut - The Crime Diversion Scheme, PO Box 762, Horsham, RH12 9AS.

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