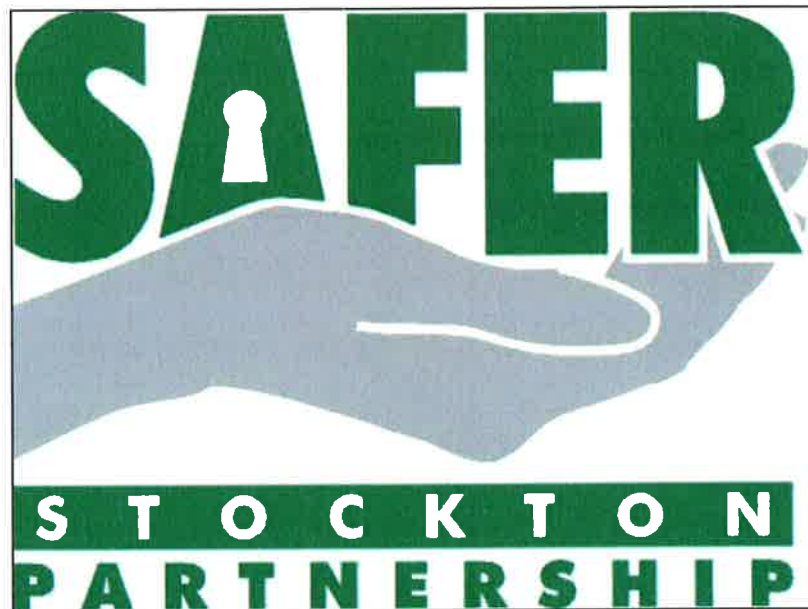


**Analysis of responses to the
2013 Crime & Disorder Audit**



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INTRODUCTION

This report summarises the responses that have been received in relation to the 2013 Crime & Disorder Audit that was conducted by the Community Safety team, Stockton Borough Council (SBC) on behalf of Safer Stockton Partnership (SSP).

This report will provide an overview on the responses from the audit based on the questions within the form and the priorities chosen. The top six priorities for crime will form the basis of the new Community Safety Plan that is to be implemented in April 2014 for a three year period. Alongside this, the top ranked ASB issues will be the focus of the ASB section within this plan.

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BACKGROUND

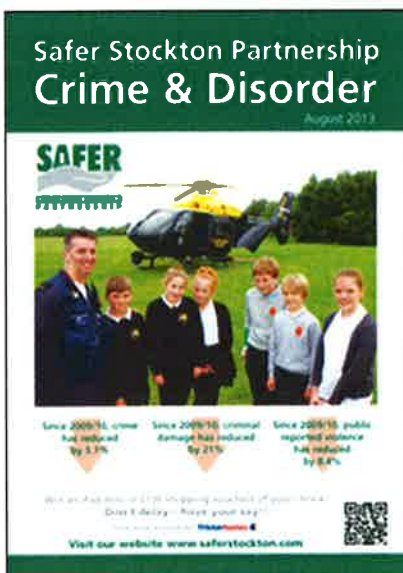
On 25th October 2013 the Community Safety team concluded their sixth Community Safety Audit which was conducted on behalf of the Safer Stockton Partnership (SSP).

Since 1998 the partnership has carried out six cycles of consultation with local people about crime and disorder which have then been utilised in Stockton Borough Council's Community Safety Plan which covers a three year period.

The 2013 audit was implemented on 7th August 2013 and concluded on 25th October 2013 and covered 80 days.

The purpose of the audit was to provide information to all residents in Stockton about crime and disorder, through a magazine that was delivered to the majority of households in Stockton (78,437 premises).

The preparation of the audit began in April 2013 through the research and collation of crime and ASB statistics from the past three years when the Audit was last conducted. This information, along with updates on proactive work conducted by SSP, was the foundation of the magazine's contents in order to give the people of Stockton an update on what the Safer Stockton Partnership had done to tackle crime and disorder since 2010.



Within the magazine was a questionnaire that respondents were asked to complete. This related to crime and ASB issues in which they were asked to choose up to 12 of the categories that they felt should be a priority for SSP over the forthcoming three years (April 2014-March 2017). The questionnaire also asked residents personal information based on the following:-

- Name and address – to aid with ward analysis and eligibility for prize.
- Age
- Ethnicity
- Do you consider yourself to have a disability?
- If they had read the magazine
- Feelings of safety
- If they felt informed on what SSP were doing to tackle crime
- Any other comments

Residents were made aware that the data they provided was only to be used for research purposes and that they were eligible to win an iPad mini or £100 shopping voucher if they provided their name and address.

On top of the magazine being posted to nearly all households in Stockton, staff from the Community Safety Team also carried out consultations with the public at a variety of locations from markets, schools, neighbourhood meetings to local businesses and leisure centres. This was in order to obtain as many responses as possible in order to gain a full understanding of what the residents, visitors and workers of Stockton felt in relation to crime and disorder.

Respondents also had the option of completing the form online, which was available on both the Safer Stockton Partnership and Stockton Borough Council websites along with their Facebook and Twitter pages.

The consultation was not limited to residents of Stockton, and visitors and those who worked in Stockton but didn't live here were encouraged to complete the questionnaire.

In order to ensure that all residents had the opportunity to participate, the questionnaire was made available in different languages and a version was redesigned to make it accessible to those with learning disabilities.

Throughout the audit, weekly analysis was conducted on completed forms to ensure that the right locations, ages, genders and ethnicities were being targeted. The purpose of this was to ensure that there was a true representation within each category and in line with the borough demographics.

In 2010, when the last Audit was conducted, a target of 5000 was set and this was exceeded with total of 5222 returns. Results of the 2013 audit show a further increase in the number of respondents with 5488 questionnaires completed - an increase of 9.7% on the original 5000 target and also 5.1% on 2010 (5222 respondents).

In addition to this three other targets were set by the Community Safety Department in order to ensure the success and legitimacy of the audit:

- a) Ensure we receive responses of at least 1% of the audit total from each ward, in particular from wards with higher levels of crime and anti-social behaviour and above average levels of fear of crime. In 2010 all wards achieved at least a 1% response rate.
- b) To increase responses from the BME population to above 5% of the population. In 2010 we achieved 4.7%.
- c) To maintain responses from the 17 – 34 age group (sometimes defined as 'hard to reach') at 19%, the response rate in 2010 was 18.7%.

With exception of target (a) all targets were met and will be noted within the relevant sections in this document.

Throughout the Audit process there have been a lot of positive comments from both residents and organisations. This included those who took the time to complete the form face to face with Community Safety staff and also from postal and online returns. There have also been some excellent relationships formed with schools and particularly within the BME community.

Following agreement from the Safer Stockton Partnership at the meeting to be held on the 10th December 2013, the six key priorities that have been identified will form the basis for the Community Safety Plan 2014/17. The first draft of the plan will be presented to the partnership on the 28th January 2014 with a final approved draft agreed at the meeting on the 25th March 2014.

Progress of the plan will be monitored on a quarterly basis through the Safer Stockton Partnership with updates provided on www.safertstockton.com .

KEY FINDINGS

1. During the 2013 Audit there have been 5488 forms returned. This is an increase of 9.7% on the 5000 target and 5.1% on 2010 audit (5222 responses).
2. The number of submissions accounts for 2.86% of the borough population¹ comparable to 2.72% in 2010 audit.
3. The vast majority of returns were 'Face to Face' accounting for 77%. A 'Face to Face' response includes those where forms were completed by either a member of the Community Safety team whilst out canvassing or by the public at meetings/schools and other establishments. This was followed by Postal (15%) and Online (8%).
4. In comparison to the audit conducted in 2010 there has been an increase in the number of submissions completed online. During the last audit only 3% of returns were completed online (167 forms) compared to 430 forms this year (8%). This highlights the changes in the way the public are now responding to surveys and the increased use of technology.
5. 56% of the respondents were female, which is above the borough population spread of 49%.
6. In terms of ages, the 16 and under age group represented nearly a third of all replies (30.7%) which is mainly due to the consultation which was conducted in numerous secondary schools (1403 forms submitted). As a result, this group are over represented in comparison to the borough population (19.3%).
7. Under representation is apparent with the 17-24 years and 65 and over age groups. Numerous establishments were visited in order to target these specific groups however it was difficult to increase the percentage total due to the high number of forms from the 16 and under age group. The 65 years and over category also had the lowest number of online returns – only 19 via the internet.
8. Table 3 (page 10) illustrates the number of submission types for each ward, the total for the ward and the percentage of 5488 forms they account for. The wards within the top five (not including out of the area) have achieved this position mainly due to the number of forms submitted by students from secondary schools in these areas (Conyers, Yarm/Egglecliffe/All Saints , Ingleby Barwick).
9. There were only two wards that did not have a 1% return, which were Northern & Western Parishes. The low number of forms for both Northern and Western Parishes was highlighted throughout the audit period, with staff visiting establishments within these areas and also distributing more magazines, however the number of forms remained low. However ward population should also be taken into account when looking at the number of returns. Both Northern and Western Parishes have the lowest population within the borough, accounting for 1.7% each. If the number of forms submitted from those living outside of the area (440 forms) are discounted from the total, then this changes the results to a 1% return from those living in Western Parishes.
10. 8.6% of residents who lived in Stockton (based on 4866 forms) were tenants within local authority housing – Tristar.
11. Census data tells us that the BME community currently accounts for 5.4% of residents in Stockton Borough – approx. 10,358 residents. Therefore in order to gain a true representation of the views from the BME community there needed to be 270 forms (based on 5000 forms) returned. This target was exceeded by 26% with 340 forms submitted and accounted for 6.8% of the forms where the ethnicity section was completed – 5035 forms.
12. Analysis of the top six priorities for both crime and ASB has shown little change within both categories:

¹ Based on population of 191,820 (mid-year 2011 population data)

The top seven crime priorities chosen by residents are as follows:-

1. **Anti-Social Behaviour**
2. **Violent Crime**
3. **Drug Related Offending**
4. **Criminal Damage**
5. Robbery (to be included in Violent Crime)
6. **Alcohol related crime/ASB**
7. Domestic Violence

With the exception of robbery, five of the six priorities are the same as those chosen in 2010 and form part of the Community Safety Plan 2011-2014. In relation to robbery, it was the 16 and under age group that mainly chose this as a priority, accounting for 43% of all responses.

The three lowest ranked priorities were in relation to reassurance rather than a crime type:-

- Reducing re-offending
- Victim/witness support
- Providing reassurance

All three of the above priorities are also local objectives within the Police and Crime Plan 2013-2017 that have been identified as priorities by the Police Crime Commissioner.

The top six ASB priorities are as follows:-

1. **Vandalism**
2. **Poor parental responsibility**
3. **Threats/verbal abuse**
4. **Alcohol misuse**
5. Littering/dumping rubbish
6. Dog Fouling

The six priorities have changed over the three years with only four of the previous priorities chosen however vandalism remains the top ranking (same as 2010).

The three lowest ranking were:

- Prostitution
- Graffiti
- Restorative practices.

13. Throughout the Audit process there have been a lot of positive comments from both residents and organisations. This included those who took the time to complete the form face to face with Community Safety staff and also from postal and online returns. There have also been some excellent relationships formed with schools and particularly within the BME community.

14. The aim of informing the public, alongside reassuring them, was also achieved with 36% (580) of all respondents who read the magazine stating they 'Felt safer', this compares to only 2% (31 respondents) who felt 'less safe'.

This section of the report will provide an overview of the findings from each of the sections within the questionnaire, along with overall analysis on the priorities chosen.

The appendix section will provide details of all of the priorities chosen for each of the demographics and for each ward and Locality Forum.

In depth analysis of each ward area has not been conducted however these details will aid with the production of the Community Safety Plans/Targets for 2014-2017. The information obtained through the audit will also be utilised with preparation of any future analysis based around residents' needs.

- **Forms submissions (no. forms/gender/wards)**

During the 2013 Audit there have been 5488 forms returned. This is an increase of 9.7% on the 5000 target and 5.1% on 2010 audit (5222 responses).

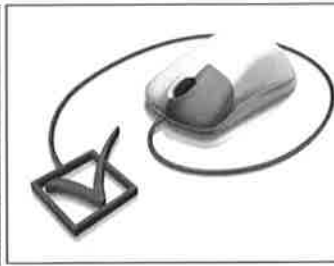
The number of submissions accounts for 2.86% of the borough population² comparable to 2.72% in 2010 audit³.

The audit was in place for 80 days between 07.08.13 and 25.10.13 averaging 68.6 forms a day.

The types of questionnaires that have been completed are as follows:-



Face to Face – 4246 (77%)



Online – 430 (8%)



Postal – 812 (15%)

The vast majority were 'Face to Face' returns accounting for 77%. Face to face responses includes those where forms were completed by either a member of the Community Safety team whilst out canvassing along with forms distributed and left at education establishments and other venues. Forms that were left at these premises were completed without the presence of Community Safety team however the majority of locations were given a briefing or overview with regards to the audit and what we hoped to achieve.

One of the biggest changes for this audit compared to 2010 is the number of submissions completed online. During the last audit only 3% of returns were online (167 forms) compared to 430 forms this year (8%). This highlights the changes in the way the public are now responding to surveys and increase in the use of technology.

The number of forms that were submitted via the postal system were of a similar level to the audit three years ago. The crime and disorder magazine had been delivered a week before the audit began and as the weeks progressed so did the number of postal replies; which was to be expected.

During the audit process it was identified that there were problems with the delivery of the magazine to numerous wards in particular the three Norton wards. After consultation with the courier service, further magazines were delivered to these wards and other specific wards based on feedback from residents during the consultation process. This appeared to increase the numbers, however only slightly.

² Based on population of 191,820 (mid-year 2011 population data)

³ Based on population of 191,500 (mid-year 2008 population data)

The total number of postal returns (812) accounted for only 1% of those delivered and is not a significant number of returns based on the number that were produced and delivered (78,437 households) however of the 812 who responded by post, 31% stated they felt safer after reading the magazine, which is reassuring with only 10 residents stating they 'felt less safe' (1.2% of postal returns).

WHAT THE RESPONSES TELL US

Chart 1 - GENDER: Population in borough - Female 49%/Male 51%

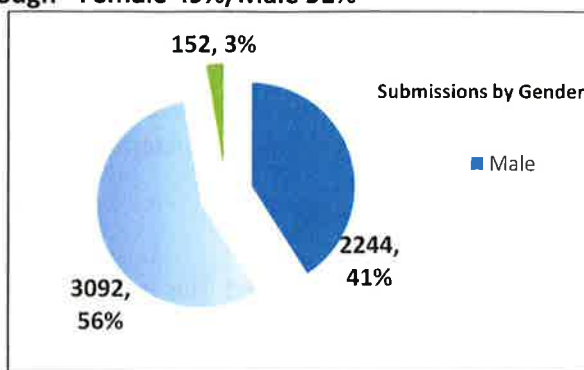


Chart 1 looks at the gender of those who have completed the questionnaire. This shows that 56% were from females, which is above the borough population spread of 49%. Females accounted for the majority of form submissions throughout the audit period.

There were also 152 forms where the gender question was not completed by the respondent accounting for 3% and shown on the chart as 'Not given'.

Chart 2- Form submissions by Gender

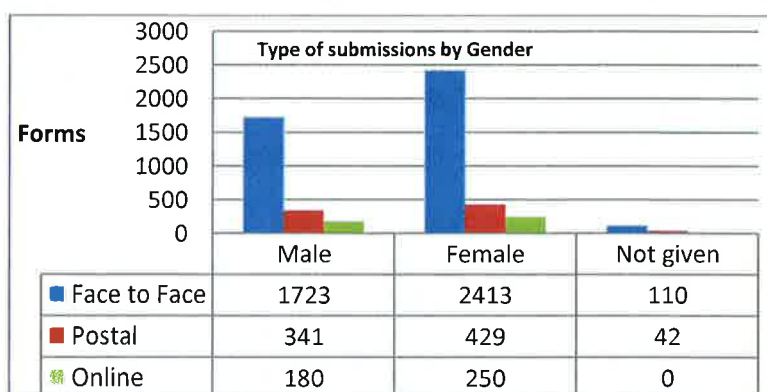


Chart 2 illustrates the types of questionnaires that have been completed by each gender showing females as the most common gender for all types, in particular Face to Face. There were also 152 forms that were completed where the gender question was not completed therefore shown as 'Not Given'.

- **Table 1 - Age breakdown**

Age	No forms	% of Forms(where age was given)	% Estimated Borough population
16 and under	1656	30.75%	19.3%
17-24	471	8.74%	12.1%
25-34	713	13.24%	12.5%
35-44	657	12.20%	13.6%
45-54	717	13.31%	14.6%
55-64	599	11.12%	12.1%
65 and over	573	10.64%	15.6%

Table 1 provides details on the number of forms submitted by each age group, along with percentage of the total number of forms they account for.

Those forms where the age group wasn't ticked (102 forms) have been excluded in order to give percentage comparison to the estimated borough population⁴.

The 16 and under age group represented nearly a third of all replies (30.75%) which is mainly due to the consultation that was conducted in numerous secondary schools (1377 forms submitted). As a result, this group are over represented in comparison to the borough population (19.3%).

Under representation is also apparent with the 17-24 years and 65 and over age group. Numerous establishments were visited in order to target these specific age groups however it was difficult to increase the percentage total due to the high number of forms from 16 and under age group.

One of the targets set by the Community Safety Dept was to maintain the number of submissions from the 17-34 age group (sometime defined as 'hard to reach') with an 18.7% response rate in 2010. This was exceeded during this audit, with this age group account for 21.98%.

The second table (Table 2) in relation to age groups also shows the types of submission for each age group.

Table 2

Age group	Online	Postal	Face to Face	Total
16 and under	2	25	1629	1656
17-24	21	30	420	471
25-34	87	79	547	713
35-44	119	101	437	657
45-54	112	141	464	717
55-64	70	176	353	599
65 and over	19	236	318	573
Not given	0	24	78	102
Total	430	812	4246	5488

The lowest number of submissions for each type has been highlighted in red (face to face has not included the total for those who didn't give their age) with green representing the highest number of each type of form.

This is interesting in that the 16 and under and the 17-24 year age group, who are probably the two age groups who use the internet more than any others and on a daily basis, features the lowest for 'online' returns. The most common age group for online was the 35-44 years. This is of use for future audits in ensuring these age groups are aware of the websites we use to promote such consultations such as SSP website, Twitter, Facebook and Stockton Council. It also the most cost efficient way over posting or 'Face to Face'.

The 65 years and over category also had the lowest number of online returns – only 19 via the internet however this is possibly due to this age group not having access to/owning a computer. However the table also illustrates the benefit in delivering the magazine to households, in particular to this age group, with 236 forms returned via the post, accounting for 41% of the 65 and over total and 29% of overall postal submissions.

⁴ 191,820 mid 2011 population, based on 5386 forms

Table 3 - Ward breakdown

Ward	Face to Face	Postal	Online	Total	% of form total
Out of Area	440	4	44	488	8.9%
Ingleby Barwick West	344	42	16	402	7.3%
Mandale and Victoria	299	34	23	356	6.5%
Yarm	290	53	12	355	6.5%
Eaglescliffe	273	66	14	353	6.4%
Ingleby Barwick East	210	40	12	262	4.8%
Parkfield and Oxbridge	184	37	26	247	4.5%
Stockton Town Centre	165	31	19	215	3.9%
Village	174	23	10	207	3.8%
Stainsby Hill	171	20	7	198	3.6%
Hartburn	124	49	16	189	3.4%
Fairfield	136	32	14	182	3.3%
Grangefield	127	27	23	177	3.2%
Norton South	100	33	25	158	2.9%
Norton North	112	11	33	156	2.8%
Billingham Central	111	29	13	153	2.8%
Billingham East	117	23	9	149	2.7%
Billingham South	106	29	12	147	2.7%
Bishopsgarth and Elm Tree	92	37	17	146	2.7%
Billingham North	101	24	19	144	2.6%
Norton West	101	9	26	136	2.5%
Not given	105	29	0	134	2.4%
Newtown	89	32	6	127	2.3%
Roseworth	90	25	11	126	2.3%
Hardwick	72	31	6	109	2.0%
Billingham West	56	20	7	83	1.5%
Western Parishes	33	12	6	51	0.9%
Northern Parishes	24	10	4	38	0.7%
Total	4246	812	430	5488	100.0%

Table 3 shows the number of submission types for each ward, the total for the ward and the percentage of 5488 they account for.

Responses from people living outside the borough accounted for the majority of submissions (8.9%). It would have been useful to also have included a question relating to whether the person completing the form was a resident, visitor or working in Stockton. This would have been useful indicator when analysing the results to ascertain if those working in the area or were visiting had different perceptions or views of the issues within Stockton - particularly as 44 of the 'Out of the area' responses were submitted online and four via the post. This would indicate that respondents had either seen the magazine, website or publicity in relation to the audit in order to have submitted their responses that way.

The wards within the top five (not including 'Out of the area') have achieved this position mainly due to the number of forms submitted by students from secondary schools in these areas (Conyers, Yarm/Egglecliffe/All Saints, Ingleby Barwick).

Mandale&Victoria ward is the exception, featuring second, and has an excellent mixture of submissions from differing ages and locations – Preston Park Tristar Event/Thornaby Market/Asda, Thornaby/Cricket Club and blood Donor sessions. This ward also has the largest ward population (5.8% of the borough population) and the number of forms submitted from residents in this ward accounted for 7.3%. There were only two wards that did not have 1% return, which were the Parishes wards. The low number of forms from Northern and Western Parishes was highlighted throughout the audit period, with staff visiting establishments within these areas and also distributing more magazines, however the number of forms remained low. Face to Face consultation with residents of these wards also revealed that they didn't get deliveries of newspaper or magazines relating to the Borough. However they had lots of positive comments with regards to staff from Community Safety team taking their time to visit the ward area in order for their views to be gathered.

Looking back to the 2010 Audit, the number of forms for Northern Parishes was similar (41) however larger number for Western Parishes (86 forms). This should be of note for future audits with ways of identifying how we can increase the submissions.

Although the numbers are low for these wards, Western Parishes forms part of the Western Locality Forum along with Yarm and Eaglescliffe. As you can see from Table 3, both of these two wards have had excellent numbers of submissions and feature within the top five wards therefore giving a more balanced view of the residents needs for that Locality Forum.

Northern Locality Forum, which Northern Parishes lies within, is less favourable with the Billingham wards featuring within the bottom half of the table.

- **Forms per ward population**

Ward population should also be taken into account when looking at the number of returns. Both Northern and Western Parishes have the lowest population within the Borough, accounting for 1.8% each (rounded up to one decimal place from 1.76%) and are a lot lower than the majority of other ward areas.

Removing the number of forms where the person lived 'Outside the area' or didn't give their address, this gives a total number of 4866 from Stockton residents. When this data is cross referenced to the ward totals and ward population this shows differing picture with 1% of forms submitted from residents from Western Parishes.

Table 4 – Stockton wards only

Ward	Total Population, mid 2011	Ward population as % Borough population	No questionnaires per ward	% of total number of questionnaires (Based on 4866 forms, does not inc Out of area or Not Given)
Billingham Central	7,315	3.8%	153	3.1%
Billingham East	7,335	3.8%	149	3.1%
Billingham North	9,205	4.8%	144	3.0%
Billingham South	6,770	3.5%	147	3.0%
Billingham West	5,610	2.9%	83	1.7%
Bishopsgarth and Elm Tree	6,545	3.4%	146	3.0%
Eaglescliffe	10,530	5.5%	353	7.3%
Fairfield	5,845	3.0%	182	3.7%
Grangefield	6,705	3.5%	177	3.6%
Hardwick	7,200	3.8%	109	2.2%
Hartburn	6,590	3.4%	189	3.9%
Ingleby Barwick East	10,235	5.3%	262	5.4%
Ingleby Barwick West	10,860	5.7%	402	8.3%
Mandale and Victoria	11,185	5.8%	356	7.3%
Newtown	7,460	3.9%	127	2.6%
Northern Parishes	3,365	1.8%	38	0.8%
Norton North	6,870	3.6%	156	3.2%
Norton South	7,615	4.0%	158	3.2%
Norton West	6,300	3.3%	136	2.8%
Parkfield and Oxbridge	7,490	3.9%	247	5.1%
Roseworth	7,275	3.8%	126	2.6%
Stainsby Hill	6,540	3.4%	198	4.1%
Stockton Town Centre	6,855	3.6%	215	4.4%
Village	6,965	3.6%	207	4.3%
Western Parishes	3,380	1.8%	51	1.0%
Yarm	9,775	5.1%	355	7.3%
STOCKTON	191,820	100.0%	4866	100%

Of the 4866 residents that completed the form and lived in Stockton, 421 were living in Tristar properties and accounted for 8.6%.

In terms of borough population, the rate per 1000 population based on the total number of forms is 28.6 (2010 audit, 27.2), however if only looking at those who live in Stockton and gave their ward details (4866), this equates to 25.3.

- **Ethnicity**

Census data tells us that the BME community currently accounts for 5.4% of residents in Stockton Borough – approx. 10,358 residents.

Therefore in order to achieve a similar percentage from the number of questionnaires there needed to be 270 forms (based on 5000 forms) so that there was a true representation of the BME Community.

This target was exceeded by 26% with 340 forms submitted and accounted for 6.8% of the forms where the ethnicity section was completed – 5035 forms.

This is also an excellent increase on 2010 when there were 244 forms from the BME Community, an increase of 39% (+96 forms).

Table 5 – Ethnicity breakdown

Ethnicity	No Forms	% Forms	
White	4695	93.2%	Total BME 6.8%
Mixed race	61	1.2%	
Black	38	0.8%	
Chinese	11	0.2%	
Other	18	0.4%	
Asian	212	4.2%	
Total	5035	100%	

Almost half of the BME respondents lived in three wards within Stockton – Parkfield and Oxbridge, Mandale&Victoria and Stockton Town Centre which are the same three ward areas as 2010 audit results.

In terms of gender, the spread was fairly equal – Males (175/51%), Females (141/41%) and 'Not known' (24/8%). The increase in number of females who completed the form is encouraging and comparable to 106 forms in 2010 (increase 35 forms) however still below the overall total relating to gender (56% of all forms from females). The majority of forms were from the younger age group – 60% were from those 24 years and under. This included students from several schools.

The most common BME ethnicity was Asian accounting for 4.2% of all of the forms submitted; this is comparable to census data that shows that Asian community within Stockton accounts for 3% of the population. The number of forms this audit from those of Black ethnicity had also doubled from 17 to 38 forms.

The priorities chosen by the BME community also differed to white with only three of the ASB issues the same as the overall total however this compares to five of the six for crime. Details relating to the priorities chosen are displayed further in this report in table comparing all demographic types. A full breakdown of the crime and ASB priorities are also noted in the appendix section.

Of note, HATE crime featured as 8th out of 17 within the crime priorities for those within BME community (see appendix) compared to 14th from residents of white ethnicity.

- **Disability**

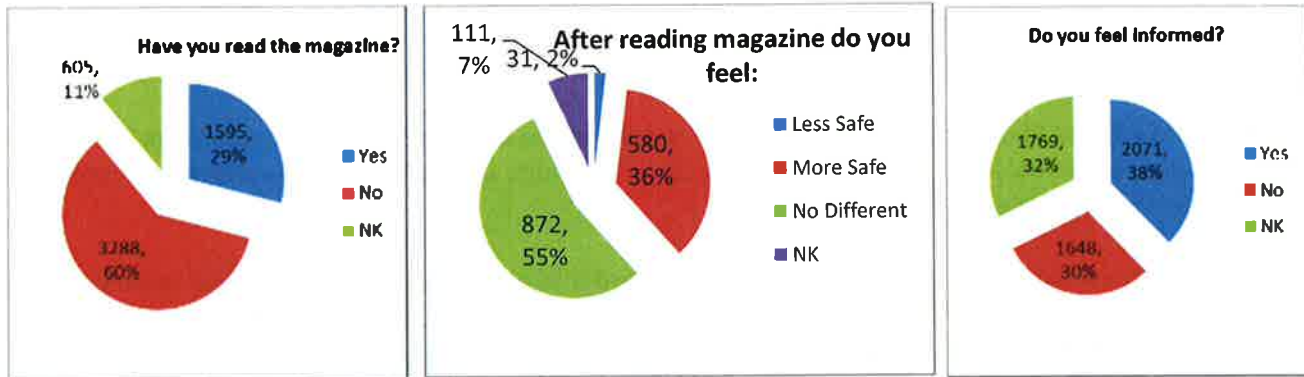
458 respondents stated they had a disability accounting for 8.3%⁵, and is similar to 2010 Audit (8%).

The majority of those with a disability were aged 55+ however those aged 24 and under also represented 17% of this category.

This question relates to the respondents' own interpretation of whether they feel they have a disability, and it is difficult to ascertain if the respondents are registered disabled or not. It is also a fairly personal question which some residents may have not felt uncomfortable with answering. This was evident in questionnaires that were received back from a centre that caters for those with a disability with only a small number of residents who completed this form answering 'Yes' or leaving it blank. In total, 499 respondents left this field blank (9%).

Those with a disability chose the same ASB priorities as those who ticked NO Disability however in differing order.

- **Read magazine**



The three questions within the pie charts were included in the questionnaire in order to identify how safe residents felt after reading or not reading the magazine.

In relation to the first chart, 29% (1595) stated they had read the audit magazine. Further research was then conducted on those who had read the magazine and also said they felt safer after reading it. This showed that 580 residents felt 'More Safe' after reading the magazine. Therefore, 36% of those who read the magazine (1595 residents) felt safer after reading the information in it which is reassuring and showing the positive impact the magazine has had. Also reassuring is that 38% of residents felt informed through the information they had read in magazine or from the information provided to them by Community Safety team when conducting Face to Face consultations with residents.

The second pie chart is based on the question relating to how safe residents felt 'after reading the magazine'. This chart also shows that only 31 residents felt 'less safe' after reading the magazine, accounting for only 2% of those who had 'read the magazine' Those that stated this were mixture of ages and from differing wards with only a few leaving comments as to why they felt less safe:

- Concerned about increases in Norton
- Not enough police in the town centre
- Police are 'out of touch'
- Issues with noise nuisance.

Also reassuring is that 38% of residents felt informed through the information they had read the magazine or from the information provided to them by Community Safety team when conducting Face to Face consultations with residents.

Of those who had read the magazine (1595 residents), 701 were from postal returns. This accounts for 86% of all postal returns (812 forms). This compares to only 17% of face to face consultations (697 said they had read the

⁵ 2011 census shows that 19% of residents in Stockton have associated health problems with 9% linked to 'day to day activities being limited at little' and also further 9% stating 'a lot'

magazine from 4246 face to face forms). Therefore it does show the impact that posting the magazine has, in that nearly all read the magazine before submitting the questionnaire yet it is difficult to increase the submissions.

SO WHAT DID THE PUBLIC CHOOSE?

The purpose of the audit was to seek the views from those living, working and visiting Stockton in relation to crime and disorder so that the answers they provided could form the basis of the new Community Safety Plan that is to be implemented in April 2013 and will be in place until March 2017.

Each of the returned questionnaires were populated onto a database and the results were researched and collated to identify the top six priorities for both crime and ASB (top five plus one emerging).

It should be noted that although residents chose these priorities it does not necessarily mean they have issues or problems with that type of crime or ASB in the area that they live. For example many of the residents spoken to during Face to Face consultations stated they “felt very safe and happy” and hadn’t experienced many, or if any, of the priorities stated in the questionnaire.

Therefore they were advised to consider the bigger picture relating to the whole of the Stockton Borough in order to identify what the local authority should concentrate on for those residents who may have been victim to a crime or living in an area with higher levels of ASB related issues.

Information was also provided on each of the priorities listed in order to give the respondent a better understanding of the issue. The options also included four of the objectives from the Police and Crime Plan 2013-2017 that was implemented in April 2013 by the Police Crime Commissioner, Barry Coppinger.

****CRIME****

The top seven crime priorities chosen by those who took part in the survey are:-

- **Anti-Social Behaviour**
- **Violent Crime**
- **Drug Related Offending**
- **Criminal Damage**
- **Robbery**
- **Alcohol related crime/ASB**
- **Domestic Violence**

With the exception of robbery, all of the priorities are the same as those chosen in 2010 and currently form part of the Community Safety Plan 2011-2014. Robbery has replaced Domestic Violence which was ranked 6th in 2010, resulting in DV being integrated into the Violence Action Plan.

1. Anti-Social Behaviour

- Top ranking priority also in 2010 audit.
- 61% of all respondents chose ASB as one of their priorities.
- 19 of the 26 ward areas had ASB as the top ranking priority, this compares to 25 in 2010.
- Although residents chose ASB as the top ranking priority, the most recent public confidence survey conducted by Cleveland Police (Sept 2013) shows that 71.2% of residents felt that the **police and local authority in Stockton** were dealing with crime and ASB issues. Alongside this, the ‘Residents survey’ conducted on behalf of Stockton borough council in 2012 also showed that the vast majority of residents did not believe ASB to be big problem in their area, with 91% feeling safe during the daytime.
- All but the 16 and under age demographic group chose ASB in their top six. Those aged 16 and under did not choose ASB even though this is the age group that majority of ASB incidents are linked to. This highlights the differing views and opinions that those of this age see ASB issues to be.
- Those who HAD read the magazine chose ASB as top ranking, compared to respondents who HADNT, choosing violence.

2. Violent Crime – 2nd

- Ranked third in the 2010 audit.
- 53% of all respondents chose this as one of their priorities.
- Although residents chose this as a priority, the audit magazine had provided crime statistics in relation to violence, showing a 22% reduction over the last five years.
- Violence is also one category of crime that is continuing to decrease (Apr-Oct13, reduction of 5.9%)
- Five of the 26 wards chose Violence as their main priority, comparative to only one in 2010.
- Those who stated on the questionnaire that they HADNT read the magazine picked Violence as their main priority, those who HAD read it, picking ASB.
- The BME community ranked violence in 6th place, choosing Domestic related violence before this category.
- All but the 65 and over demographic groups featured violence, with those in this age group ranking violence as 7th priority.

3. Drug related offending

- Ranked in 4th position in 2010.
- 50% of respondents chose this as one of their priorities.
- The BME group were the only demographic group that did not chose this a priority (ranked 7th).
- Drug related offending was more of an issue for the 25-64 age group featuring 2nd place.
- In ward areas where drug related offending and dealing is more prominent (Stockton town centre/Newtown/Hardwick) residents chose this as their 2nd most important issue.
- However in wards such as Northern and Western Parishes, where drug offending/taking remains low, this was ranked 2nd by residents. It should be kept in mind that residents were not solely basing their choices on what priorities were affecting them but from the bigger perspective across the borough area. Therefore it doesn't necessarily mean that residents in these areas feel drugs are an issue in that particular ward.

4. Criminal Damage

- The audit magazine highlighted reductions in Criminal damage of 38% over the past five years; however half of the respondents picked this as a priority.
- 50% of respondents chose this as one of their priorities however it is on a similar level to drug related offending differing only by small number of responses (8).
- All wards featured damage in the top six although in differing rankings, with Billingham East being the only ward to have damage as the main priority (Oct12-Sept13 – 5th ward for Damage offences).
- Criminal damage was less of an issue for the 65 and over age group, which is pleasing to see bearing in mind that this age group is often seen as more vulnerable and possible target for ASB and damage.
- This compares to the BME community who ranked this 2nd. Research of crime data does not show that this demographic group is more of a target however those who chose this lived in ward areas where offences of criminal damage are higher than average (STC, Parkfield&Oxbridge, Mandale&Victoria).

5. Robbery

- 43% of respondents chose robbery as one of their priorities.
- It was the 16 and under age group that mainly chose this as a priority, accounting for 43% of the 2365 respondents. This age group also ranked robbery in 2nd position (DV in 4th). Comparisons with crime data over the three year period shows that victims of robbery within this age group accounted for 15% (comparable to 19.1% of population).
- Robbery was also ranked 5th for those of a similar age (17-24) and highlights the perceptions that this age group have in relation to this type of offence, bearing in mind that there were only 73 offences of robbery in 2012/13, accounting for only 0.6% of total crime.
- 18 of the 26 wards featured robbery in top six although in differing rankings.
- The BME community also chose robbery before Domestic violence and violent crime (3rd place). Research of robbery offences over the three year period linked to the audit, shows that 9% of all robbery victims were of BME ethnicity however levels have remained similar over the three years.

6. Alcohol related crime/ASB

- This has been the biggest change from 2010 when this priority featured 2nd.

- 42% of respondents chose this as one of their priorities, only just above Domestic related violence.
- Interestingly, the 24 and under age groups did not see this as an issue and was not placed within the top six. This is the age group that is predominantly linked to alcohol related ASB issues on residential estates.
- Residents in Stockton town centre, where this type of offending and behaviour is more prolific, ranked this in 2nd place.
- Although ranked in 6th position, 14 of the ward areas do not have this as a chosen priority, with majority seeing domestic violence as more of an issue (DV is ranked 7th, just behind this priority).

7. Domestic related violence

- Ranked 7th with 2278 residents choosing this, which was just below alcohol related crime/ASB (2283).
- DV also featured highly in the last Audit (6th place).
- Table 7 clearly demonstrates that DV features strongly in six of the demographic groups, with exception of Males and the 25-64 age group and those with a disability.
- Of note is the 16 and under age group who quite clearly see this as an issue, placing this ahead of 'Drug related offending'. They also choose DV over 'Alcohol related crime/ASB' which is the 6th overall priority.
- This demonstrates an awareness by this age group of DV related issues, with 930 of the 1656 (16 and under) choosing this. However when looking at the ward locations, those of this age were mainly from Ingleby Barwick/Yarm and Eaglescliffe where the consultation took place. This is comparable to DV related violence in these ward areas remaining low and possibly raising issue of under reporting of DV in these wards.

The three lowest ranked priorities were in relation to reassurance rather than a crime type:-

- Reducing re-offending*
- Victim/witness support*
- Providing reassurance*

(*Objectives for Police Crime Commissioner).

Only a small percentage of respondents chose the above priorities (see table 6). All of the above are also objectives for the Police Crime Commissioner and form the basis of the Police and Crime Plan 2013-2017.

ASB

The top six ASB priorities chosen by residents are:-

- **Vandalism**
- **Poor parental responsibility**
- **Threats/verbal abuse**
- **Alcohol misuse**
- Littering/dumping rubbish
- Dog Fouling

The six ASB priorities have only changed slightly over the three years with four of the current priorities chosen. Poor parental responsibility has also moved from fourth to second position. People being drunk and rowdy along with Street drinking were other two priorities chosen in 2010 – ranked 7th and 8th this audit (see appendix section).

1. Vandalism

- Vandalism was also the top ranked ASB priority in 2010 with 60% of respondents now choosing this category in 2013.
- 21 of the 26 ward areas have vandalism as the main priority. Those that didn't, include two of the Norton wards (South/West) along with Newtown who chose 'Poor parental responsibility'.
- Parkfield&Oxbridge and Stockton town centre also chose 'Alcohol Misuse' as their main issue which fits in with the characteristics of these two wards, in particular Stockton town centre.
- Newtown was the only ward to not have vandalism featured in the top six (ranked 7th).
- Reports of vandalism are in similar areas to where damage is more predominant however reports of vandalism are not significantly high.

2. Poor parental responsibility

- This was ranked 4th in last audit, with 52% of all respondents seeing this as an issue.
- 23 of the 26 wards chose this as a priority.
- Three wards also had this ranked as main priority (Newtown, Norton North, Norton West) however in relation to Norton North, this was the same level as vandalism. There was also only small number of responses between each category.
- Alongside this, there were three wards where this wasn't ranked in the top 6 – Billingham East/Parkfield&Oxbridge and Stockton town centre. Parkfield and STC have chosen other issues such as street drinking, dumping rubbish, prostitution, which are issues that mainly occur in these two ward areas, in particular street drinking and prostitution.
- This priority did not feature in the top six for those in the BME or the 16 and under demographic groups. This compares to 25-64 year age group who featured this as the main priority.
- This priority can encompass a wide variety of both crime and ASB issues and it may be difficult to ascertain exactly what the public's perception of this is.

3. Threats/verbal abuse

- Moved from 5th to 3rd ranking during this audit.
- 51% of respondents chose this as one of their priorities.
- All wards had this featured in their top six and is second ranking in two of the Locality Forums (Northern Area and Western Area).
- With the exception of the 65 and over age group, all demographics had this featured within their top six.
- This compares to the 17-24 age group where it was ranked as the main issue and also second position for those aged 16 and under. This would indicate that this type of behaviour is more prevalent to the younger age groups and also positive in that those more vulnerable (65 and over) do not see this as a major concern.

4. Alcohol misuse

- Moved from 2nd to 4th position from 2010 with 50% of respondents choosing this as a priority.
- This priority also features in 21 of the 26 ward areas.
- It is also ranked as the main priority in Stockton town centre and Parkfield&Oxbridge wards. As noted earlier, both of these wards feature within the main wards for both crime and ASB and more problems associated with alcohol misuse, from drinking within public houses on the High St to street drinking in and around the ward areas. The sustained good weather conditions over the spring/summer period this year has also given rise to more reports of alcohol misuse and associated ASB.
- Interestingly, the 24 and under age groups, who are the main target group for night time economy and socialising and are often linked to 'Alcohol related ASB' also chose this as an issue.
- It is difficult to ascertain to what extent or how these two groups perceive alcohol being misused to determine their reasoning for choosing this.
- Those from the BME community also choose this as their main priority and were from a mixture of age groups and ward areas.

5. Dumping litter and rubbish

- This category has moved from 7th to 5th position over the three year period with 47% choosing this as one of their priorities.
- Those within the BME community and 16 and under groups did not choose this, picking other issues such as prostitution and graffiti as other issues.
- In the 65 and over category, this was more of a concern to them (ranked 2nd) over other issues such as alcohol misuse/threats and verbal abuse and poor parenting. Those with a disability also featured this second and had similar issues as the 65 and over age group.
- Research from local authority databases in relation to incidents linked to littering are similar to ward areas where they have ranked this higher than others – Newtown/Parkfield&Oxbridge.

6. Dog Fouling

- This issue was ranked 9th in 2010 and is now 6th with 45% of respondents choosing this as one of their priorities.
- 20 of the 26 wards have this featured in their top six.
- Dog Fouling is ranked 3rd in both Mandale&Victoria and Norton South wards. Research of local authority database relating to this issue shows Mandale&Victoria as the main ward for reports linked to dog fouling.
- Dog Fouling was also more of a concern for the 65 and over and those who stated they were disabled.
- Feedback and comments gathered during consultation with the public also highlighted how strongly residents felt this was and the perception that there has been a significant increase in dog fouling over the last few years.
- Dog fouling was not of note for those aged 24 and under however it is expected that this would not be something of a major concern for this age group with many of those who chose it being older and many stating they had dogs of their own.
- Research of local authority database in relation to reports of dog fouling shows they have also been across the borough area.

The three lowest ranking were:

- Prostitution
- Graffiti
- Restorative practices.

Research of local authority databases over the more recent 12 month period also shows that the majority of calls for service to Community Safety Team and Enforcement related to similar issues as those chosen – littering/noise nuisance.

Table 6 provides a full breakdown of the number of responses for each priority and the % in relation to total number of respondents. For example, 61% of all those who completed the form, choose ASB as a priority.

Table 6

Ranking	Crime	Total	% of Forms	Ranking	ASB	No	% of forms
1	Anti Social Behaviour	3360	61%	1	Vandalism	3311	60%
2	Violent crime	2914	53%	2	Poor parental responsibility	2865	52%
3	Drug related offending	2741	50%	3	Threats / verbal abuse	2822	51%
4	Criminal Damage	2733	50%	4	Alcohol misuse	2736	50%
5	Robbery	2365	43%	5	Littering / dumping rubbish	2562	47%
6	Alcohol related crime / ASB	2283	42%	6	Dog fouling	2471	45%
7	Domestic Violence	2278	42%	7	People being drunk rowdy	2342	43%
8	Dwelling burglary	1967	36%	8	Street drinking	2224	41%
9	Arson / deliberate fires	1692	31%	9	Noise nuisance	1993	36%
10	*Diverting Young People from offending&preventing re-offending	1536	28%	10	Throwing missiles	1881	34%
11	Road safety / speeding	1515	28%	11	Prostitution	1589	29%
12	Vehicle crime	1371	25%	12	Graffiti	1536	28%
13	Hate crime	1292	24%	13	Restorative Practices	475	9%
14	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	1274	23%				
15	*Reducing reoffending	791	14%				
16	*Victim / witness support	747	14%				
17	*Providing reassurance	361	7%				

*Police and Crime Commissioner Objectives

In relation to the overall scores, there was only a minimal number of responses between 6th and 7th position with Domestic violence accounting for same percentage as Alcohol related crime/ASB however slightly higher number of responses. However the rankings from 7th to 8th place decreased by 6% (42% to 36%) and continue to reduce quite significantly towards the lower ranked priorities.

This year there were several priorities removed from those in the 2010 Audit along with the addition of 'Retaining and developing Neighbourhoods' – This is also a priority for Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC).

Details in the table show this was ranked 4th from the bottom along with two of the other PCC priorities. These three priorities are mainly in relation to reassurance, rather than a crime type. The PCC priorities will remain in place until 2017.

The three crime priorities chosen within the top six (Violence/Criminal Damage and Robbery) were featured within the Audit magazine, reporting on excellent reductions in all three over the past five years. The fact that these have been chosen is possibly down to the public's perception or personal feeling that these are the type of 'victim' based crimes that they would not like to fall victim to or that police should prioritise. It also highlights the positive of conducting the audit in order to seek the public's views and opinions of what is important to them.

As noted earlier, robbery has featured fifth due to the majority of responses from those aged 16 and under and again possibly due to the type of crime that they feel would affect them. For example, those in this age group chose dwelling burglary lot lower than those in 25 and over age group who are more than likely to be home owners.

It was also noted during several of the consultations with the public that they found some of the priorities very similar, such as street drinking, being drunk&rowdy, alcohol misuse and were also not fully aware of issues such as 'Restorative practices' or 'Providing reassurance'.

The top six priorities also differed by demographic category. Some headline findings relating to all are:

- With exception of one priority, females choose all the top six categories in same order as overall total – DV chosen fifth rather than robbery.
- Those from the BME community had only one priority in the same order as the overall total (ASB) with several other categories being of more importance to them. This included criminal damage before violent crime, and also DV related violence also featured before violence.
- 16 and under age group were the only category not to choose ASB as the number one priority, opting for violent crime instead. This is the same as the 2010 audit.
- The 65 and over category were the only age group to choose 'Retaining & Developing Neighbourhoods' featuring in second position before drugs, burglary or violence.
- Those aged 24 and under chose the same priorities with the exception of ASB which those aged 16 and under do not feel is a priority for their age group. This is interesting in that the majority of all ASB is youth related.
- Hate crime – this was fifth bottom in the crime priority, and did not feature in the top six for any demographic groups or ward area. Residents from BME community also ranked this 8th choosing Domestic violence over Hate crime. This is interesting in that the number of DV related crimes reported by those from BME community is low.

If the audit is to be carried out in 2016 it may be worth reviewing the priorities that featured in this audit and categorising them into Crime, ASB and Preventative/reassurance. This is due to many of the priorities such as 'Victim/Witness Support, Re-offending and Retaining & Developing Neighbourhoods' all featuring within the bottom three. It was also apparent from consultation sessions that lot of respondents were not quite clear or sure that they related to.

It would also have been useful to have included a question as to whether or not the respondent had been a victim of crime or ASB. The results of those who stated 'Yes' could have been analysed to identify if any differences to those who hadn't.

Table 7 – Priorities for each of the demographic groups. The six top categories have been colour coded to allow for easier comparison.

CRIME	All respondents	Females	Males	White	BME	16 and under	17-24	25-64	65 and over	Disability	No Disability
1	ASB	ASB	ASB	ASB	ASB	Violent crime	ASB	ASB	ASB	ASB	ASB
2	Violent crime	Violent crime	Violent crime	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Robbery	Violent crime	Drug related offending	Retaining & Developing Neighbourhood Policing	Drug related offending	Violent crime
3	Drug related offending	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Criminal Damage	Criminal Damage	Violent crime	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Criminal Damage
4	Criminal Damage	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Robbery	Domestic Violence	Domestic Violence	Criminal Damage	Dwelling burglary	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Drug related offending
5	Robbery	Domestic Violence	Robbery	Robbery	Domestic Violence	Drug related offending	Robbery	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Violent crime	Domestic Violence
6	Alcohol related crime / ASB	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Domestic Violence	Violent crime	Arson/deliberate fire setting	Drug related offending	Dwelling burglary	Criminal Damage	Dwelling burglary	Alcohol related crime/ASB

- Dwelling burglary also features in three of the demographic groups however in the overall total it is ranked 8th with 36% of respondents choosing this – 25 years and over accounted for 1372 of 1967 responses (16 and under/486, 17-24 years/109).

Overview of categories of note not featured in the table:



Hate crime

- 1292 residents chose this as one of their priorities (24%/5488 forms) however when tallied against total scores, resulted in ranking of 13 out of 17.
- Hate crime did not feature within the top six of any of the demographic groups or ward areas.
- Those who did choose 'Hate crime' included 114 of the BME residents (340 residents) which equates to 33% of the BME forms. The ages of those from BME community also varied along with the wards they lived in. This compares to 1084 residents of white ethnicity who chose this as a priority, accounting for 23% of those of white ethnicity (1084/4695 forms).
- However when looking at age groups, it is apparent that Hate crime is of note to those aged 16 and under who represented 38% of the 1292 residents who chose this. This is possibly due to this age group being made more aware of what Hate crime represents through education of students at school. This is comparable to only 6% being linked to those aged 65 and over.
- In terms of localities, those respondents who lived outside of the area accounted for 10% followed by residents within the wards of Ingleby Barwick West, Yarm and Mandale&Victoria. Further analysis of these three wards shows that this priority was mainly chosen by those of school age (16 and under, representing 55%).
- Research of racially motivated crime over the past three years (April 2010-March 2013) shows that the top three wards were Stockton Town Centre, Mandale and Victoria and Newtown. This compares to audit results showing that with the exception of Mandale and Victoria, residents from STC and Newtown did not see Hate crime as a priority - ranked 11th (STC) and 14th (Newtown) yet the majority of racially motivated crime has occurred there. However consideration should be taken in relation to this as the ward data relating to crime is where the offence occurred, not necessarily where the person lived.
- Overall, males and female ranked Hate crime as their 12th priority.

Reassurance priorities

Within the crime categories there were three options which mainly related to reassurance: - Victim witness support/providing reassurance and 'Retaining & Developing neighbourhood policing'.



These three featured within the bottom four, along with 'Reducing re-offending'. These categories were not of note to majority of the demographic groups, with exception of 65 and overs who ranked 'Retaining & Developing Neighbourhood Policing' in 2nd place.

Face to face consultations with the 65 and over age group also showed that they were keen to see neighbourhoods safe and have community spirit. This was quite evident in feedback and chatting to older residents. This compares to other age groups who featured this priority in the bottom three.

These three priorities are also form part of the objectives for the Police and Crime Plan 2013-2017 and will stay in place until 2017.

The ASB priorities also differed within each category with the exception of Females who had the same top six. The headline findings are summarised:-

- Vandalism was the top priority chosen by both genders however they differed on the subsequent five with females seeing 'Poor parenting' as an issue whereas males placed this fourth.
- Interestingly the 25-64 year age group all chose 'Poor parenting' as top priority whereas the older generation, 65 plus, and those who stated they were disabled chose 'Dog Fouling' before this.
- It is quite apparent from the table that 'Dog Fouling' is a real issue for residents and this was reported back during Face to Face consultations and has resulted in this being placed sixth (emerging priority).
- When looking at the 16 and under age group, they chose a lot of ASB related activity such as vandalism, throwing missiles, graffiti yet within the crime category ASB did not feature.
- The majority of respondents have also chosen priorities which can also be seen as environmental issues such as vandalism, dumping rubbish and dog fouling.
- Of the BME respondents, they were the only group who chose 'alcohol misuse' as main priority which could quite possibly be linked to religious beliefs as they also chose street drinking and prostitution. However of those who chose this, they mainly lived in wards where street drinking and prostitution is evident (Stockton Town Centre and Parkfield&Oxbridge).
- With the exception of one priority, those aged 65 and over and those with a disability chose the same priorities.

As with the crime table, the six main priorities have been colour coded to allow for easier comparison.

Table 8 – ASB priorities for each demographic group

Priority	All respondents	Females	Males	White	BME	16 and under	17-24 years	25-64 years	65 plus	Disability	No Disability
1	Vandalism	Vandalism	Vandalism	Vandalism	Alcohol misuse	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Vandalism	Vandalism	Vandalism
2	Poor parental responsibility	Poor parental responsibility	Alcohol misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dumping rubbish/littering	Poor parental responsibility
3	Threats / verbal abuse	Threats/verbal abuse	Threats/verbal abuse	Threats/verbal abuse	Threats/verbal abuse	Alcohol misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dog Fouling	Dog Fouling	Threats/verbal abuse
4	Alcohol misuse	Alcohol misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Alcohol misuse	Street drinking	Throwing missiles	Alcohol misuse	Alcohol misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Poor parental responsibility	Alcohol misuse
5	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dumping rubbish/littering	People being drunk and rowdy	Prostitution	Street drinking	Dog Fouling	Noise Nuisance	Threats/verbal abuse	Dumping rubbish/littering
6	Dog fouling	Dog Fouling	People being drunk and rowdy	Dog Fouling	Prostitution	Graffiti	Dumping rubbish/littering	People being drunk and rowdy	Alcohol misuse	Alcohol misuse	Dog Fouling

The above table should also be cross referenced with full table for results in the appendix section. The ward tables show the ranking for each priority which shows that some were very close in numbers or the same.

One of the main aims of the audit magazine was to ensure that residents felt well informed when completing the questionnaires. This included a set of questions in relation to whether they HAD or HAD NOT read the magazine, and how they felt after reading it.

Table 9 - Crime

CRIME	All respondents (5488)	Had NOT read magazine (3288)	Had read magazine (1595)	Felt MORE Safe after reading magazine (580)	Felt LESS safe after reading magazine (31)
1	ASB	Violent crime	ASB	ASB	ASB
2	Violent crime	ASB	Drug related offending	Drug related offending	Drug related offending
3	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Violent crime	Violent crime	Criminal Damage
4	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Criminal Damage	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending
5	Robbery	Domestic Violence	Dwelling burglary	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Vehicle crime
6	Alcohol related crime / ASB	Robbery	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Dwelling burglary	Dwelling burglary

Table 10 - ASB

ASB	All respondents (5488)	Had NOT read magazine (3288)	Had read magazine (1595)	Felt MORE Safe after reading magazine (580)	Felt less safe after reading magazine (31)
1	Vandalism	Vandalism	Vandalism	Vandalism	Vandalism*
2	Poor parental responsibility	Threats/verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Poor parental responsibility	Poor parental responsibility*
3	Threats / verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dumping rubbish/littering*
4	Alcohol misuse	Alcohol misuse	Threats/verbal abuse	Dog Fouling	Dog Fouling*
5	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dog Fouling	Threats/verbal abuse	Threats/verbal abuse
6	Dog fouling	People being drunk and rowdy	Alcohol misuse	Alcohol misuse	Noise Nuisance/Alcohol Misuse

*same score

The tables show that those who had read the magazine included dwelling burglary as the fifth priority, which is interesting, bearing in mind that dwelling burglary has reduced by 30% over the past five years.

Violence has also reduced by 22% in the past five years, yet residents who read the magazine still chose this as the third priority.

Those who hadn't read the magazine chose three crime categories that have seen excellent reductions over the past five year: Violence/-22%, Criminal Damage/-38% and Robbery/-32%). This is possible indication of the public's perception of crime levels or that out of the 17 options, these are still areas of crime that are of concern to them if they were a victim of it.

In terms of ASB, all residents chose vandalism as the top priority, irrelevant of whether or not they had read the magazine. With the exception of one priority (people being drunk) all chose the same priorities. Those who had, and also felt safer, still chose this as an option. It is quite evident that 'poor parental responsibility' is also an issue with all residents.

The final column relates to those who had read the magazine (1595) and stated they felt 'less safe' (31 respondents). As this is only small number of respondents, accounting for 2% of all those who had read the magazine, the top four priorities all had the same number of responses, along with sixth priority having same number (Noise Nuisance and Alcohol Misuse). The table of results within the appendix section (page44) also shows that although they felt 'less safe' priorities such as violence feature low along with providing reassurance and victim/witness support.

WARD ANALYSIS

Analysis was conducted on all of the wards in relation to the chosen priorities by residents who stated they lived in these areas.

The results for both crime and ASB for each ward area are displayed within the appendix section for each ward and also those who live outside of the Stockton borough along with overall total and Locality Forum.

The top six priorities for crime and ASB were identified and are displayed in the following table along with the respective Locality Forum they lie within. For easy comparison, the overall top six priorities from all residents have been colour coded and highlighted within the relevant ward sections. *Reference should be made to the appendix section which provides a full breakdown of the rankings of all the priorities for each ward showing that some were very close in ranking and only differed by small number of responses*

WARD PRIORITIES - CRIME

WARD	CRIME PRIORITY					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Billingham Central	ASB	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Robbery
Billingham East	Criminal Damage	ASB	Violent crime	Drug related offending	Domestic Violence	Robbery
Billingham North	Violent crime	ASB	Criminal Damage	Domestic Violence	Robbery	Drug related offending
Billingham South	ASB	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Robbery	Violent crime	Domestic Violence
Billingham West	ASB	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Dwelling burglary	Alcohol related crime/ASB
Northern Parishes	Violent crime	Drug related offending	ASB	Criminal Damage	Domestic Violence	Robbery
Northern Locality Forum	ASB	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Robbery	Domestic Violence
Bishopsgarth&Elmtree	ASB	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Violent crime	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending
Fairfield	Violent crime	ASB	Criminal Damage	Robbery	Drug related offending	Alcohol related crime/ASB
Grangefield	ASB	Drug related offending	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Robbery
Hardwick	ASB	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Domestic Violence	Robbery
Hartburn	ASB	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Dwelling burglary	Drug related offending	Robbery
Newtown	ASB	Drug related offending	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Criminal Damage	Violent crime	Arson/deliberate fire setting
Norton North	ASB	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Drug related offending	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending
Norton South	ASB	Criminal Damage	Violent crime	Drug related offending	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending
Norton West	ASB	Violent crime	Dwelling burglary	Robbery	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage
Parkfield&Oxbridge	ASB	Violent crime	Drug related offending	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Criminal Damage	Robbery
Roseworth	ASB	Drug related offending	Road safety/speeding	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Criminal Damage	Dwelling burglary
Stockton Town Centre	ASB	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Robbery	Violent crime
Central Locality Forum	ASB	Drug related offending	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Robbery
Ingleby Barwick East	ASB	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Robbery	Domestic Violence
Ingleby Barwick West	Violent crime	ASB	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Robbery	Domestic Violence
Mandale&Victoria	ASB	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Violent crime	Robbery	Domestic Violence
Stainsby Hill	ASB	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Violent crime	Alcohol related crime/ASB	Robbery
Village	ASB	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Violent crime	Robbery	Domestic Violence
Eastern Locality Forum	ASB	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Robbery	Domestic Violence
Eaglescliffe	Violent crime	ASB	Drug related offending	Robbery	Criminal Damage	Domestic Violence
Western Parishes	ASB	Drug related offending	Violent crime	Domestic Violence	Robbery	Criminal Damage
Yarm	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	ASB	Domestic Violence	Drug related offending	Robbery
Western Locality Forum	Violent crime	ASB	Drug related offending	Robbery	Criminal Damage	Domestic Violence
Out of the Stockton Borough	ASB	Violent crime	Criminal Damage	Drug related offending	Domestic Violence	Alcohol related crime/ASB
OVERALL TOTAL PRIORITIES	ASB	Violent crime	Drug related offending	Criminal Damage	Robbery	Alcohol related crime/ASB

Key Findings:

- ASB was the main priority of residents within majority of wards (19) and Locality Forums (excluding Western).
- Residents in Fairfield, Eaglescliffe, Yarm and Ingleby Barwick West chose Violence over ASB however this was mainly due to the number of responses from those aged 16 and under.

- Only four of 26 wards chose the same priorities as the overall total – Billingham Central/Fairfield/Parkfield&Oxbridge and Stockton Town Centre however in different rankings.
- Stockton town centre is the main ward for offending in the Borough and has featured as the top ward for total crime for many years. As noted above, residents in this area chose all of the six priorities which have strong correlation with the type of make up of the STC ward – Violence/alcohol related crime/drug offending.
- Domestic violence was also A prominent choice in half of the ward areas.
- Violence – The top five wards⁶ for violence during last financial year have all chosen this category as a priority with the exception of Hardwick, which has chosen DV related violence. Research of DV related violence for 2012/13 ranks Hardwick in 7th position.
- Criminal Damage – In relation to damage, the top five wards⁷ for criminal damage during 2012/13 have all chosen damage, with Billingham East ranking this first (5th in crime ranking).

Locality Forum

- **Northern**

Responses from these six wards accounted for 13% (714 forms) comparable to 20.6% of the borough population however a significant increase from the 2010 audit – 455 forms.

Five of the six overall crime priorities were chosen by residents within this area.

Domestic violence was more of a concern for residents over ‘Alcohol related Crime/ASB’.

With exception of Billingham West, all wards chose robbery as a priority despite robbery offences remaining low in these areas.

Comparisons with 2010 shows that three of the crime priorities chosen this year (ASB/Violence/Drug related offending/Criminal Damage) were also within the top six in 2010 however this year domestic violence and robbery has replaced Alcohol related Crime/ASB and ‘Diverting young people from offending’.

- **Central**

Responses from the 12 wards (1968 forms) accounted for 36% comparable to 43.1% of the borough population however a reduction on 2010 (2629 forms). During the 2010 audit there was a high response rate from this area due to the number of forms returned from Grangefield School.

Priorities chosen by residents in these wards were the same as overall total although in different ranking.

Six of the wards chose some different priorities to the total with residents in Norton North and South and B&E both choosing ‘Diverting young people from offending & preventing re-offending’ as their sixth issue. No other wards across the Borough featured this in their top six.

Stockton Town Centre and Parkfield&Oxbridge both chose the same priorities and the same as the overall total. These two wards feature in the top five wards for crime, in particular for the issues they have chosen – Violence/alcohol related crime/drugs/damage.

Roseworth was the only ward to choose Road Safety/speeding as an issue however research of police incidents relating to road safety have shown no significant increases over the three years.

Comparisons with 2010 shows that five of the six priorities remain the same with exception of robbery which has replaced domestic violence from 2010 (robbery was the 7th priority in 2010).

⁶ STC, Mandale&Victoria, Parkfield&Oxbridge, Newtown, Hardwick

⁷ STC, Mandale&Victoria, Newtown, Parkfield&Oxbridge, Billingham East

- **Eastern**

Responses from the five wards (1425 forms) accounted for 26% comparable to 23.8% of the borough population and significant increase from three years ago – 930 forms. The increase this year is due to the number of forms submitted in Ingleby Barwick wards (292 in 2010/664 in 2013) mainly from students who attend schools in that area or neighbouring schools (360 forms).

ASB is the main issue within this area followed by violence and criminal damage however all three wards in Thornaby chose 'Drug related offending' as their second priority compared to those in Ingleby Barwick where it was 4th ranked.

Five of the six total crime priorities were chosen with the exception of domestic violence which was 6th ranked compared to Alcohol related Crime/ASB.

Domestic violence was chosen as the sixth priority for residents in Ingleby Barwick and Stainsby Hill with majority of this due to responses from those aged 16 and under. This compares with police crime data that shows that DV related incidents and crime are low in these wards.

Comparisons with last year shows five of the six priorities have remained the same with Alcohol related Crime/ASB no longer showing as an issue and replaced by robbery.

- **Western**

Responses from the three wards (759 forms) accounted for 14 % comparable to 12.3% of the borough population and increase on 2010 (609 forms).

Five of six priorities were chosen, with domestic violence now ranked in 6th place however this was also 7th ranking in 2010, just behind Robbery.

DV was more of a priority for residents in Yarm (4th) however mainly due to those under 16 from consultations at local secondary schools.

Alcohol related crime/ASB is now ranked 9th compared to 3rd in 2010 (Drug related offending now 3rd). There are no significant issues with drugs within these three ward areas however as with majority of the responses, this is due the priorities chosen by those aged 16 and under.

WARD PRIORITIES - ASB

ASB- PRIORITY						
WARD	1	2	3	4	5	6
Billingham Central	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse	Dog Fouling	Threats/Verbal abuse	Street Drinking
Billingham East	Vandalism	People being drunk/rowdy	Threats/Verbal abuse	Throwing missiles	Dog Fouling	Noise Nuisance
Billingham North	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dog Fouling	Throwing missiles
Billingham South	Vandalism	Street Drinking	Alcohol Misuse	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	Poor parental responsibility
Billingham West	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse	People being drunk/rowdy	Dog Fouling
Northern Parishes	Vandalism	Alcohol misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Threats/Verbal abuse	People being drunk/rowdy	Dumping rubbish/littering
Northern Locality Forum	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse	Street Drinking	Dog Fouling
Bishopsgarth& Elmtree	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dog Fouling	Dumping rubbish/littering
Fairfield	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Threats/Verbal abuse	Alcohol Misuse	Dog Fouling	Dumping rubbish/littering
Grangefield	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Threats/Verbal abuse	Alcohol Misuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dog Fouling
Hardwick	Vandalism	Dumping rubbish/littering	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dog Fouling	Poor parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse
Hartburn	Vandalism	Alcohol misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dumping rubbish/littering	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dog Fouling
New town	Poor Parental responsibility	Dumping rubbish/littering	Alcohol Misuse	Dog Fouling	Threats/Verbal abuse	Noise Nuisance
Norton North	Poor Parental responsibility	Vandalism	Street drinking	Dog Fouling	Dumping rubbish/littering	Threats/Verbal abuse
Norton South	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Dog Fouling	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	People being drunk/rowdy
Norton West	Poor Parental responsibility	Vandalism	Alcohol Misuse	threats/Verbal abuse	Dog Fouling	People being drunk/rowdy
Parkfield&Oxbridge	Alcohol misuse	Vandalism	Prostitution	Street drinking	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dog Fouling
Roseworth	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Dumping rubbish/littering	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dog Fouling	Alcohol Misuse
Stockton Town Centre	Alcohol misuse	People being drunk/rowdy	Street drinking	Vandalism	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dumping rubbish/littering
Central Locality Forum	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse	Dog Fouling	People being drunk/rowdy	Street Drinking
Ingleby Barwick East	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Alcohol Misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dog Fouling	Dumping rubbish/littering
Ingleby Barwick West	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Alcohol Misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dumping rubbish/littering	People being drunk/rowdy
Mandale&Victoria	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Dog Fouling	Alcohol Misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dumping rubbish/littering
Stainsby Hill	Alcohol misuse	Vandalism	poor parental responsibility	Dog Fouling	Dumping rubbish/littering	Threats/Verbal abuse
Village	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dog Fouling	Alcohol misuse	Noise Nuisance
Eastern Locality Forum	Vandalism	Alcohol misuse	Threats/Verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Dog Fouling	Dumping rubbish/littering
Eaglescliffe	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Threats/Verbal abuse	Alcohol Misuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dog Fouling
Western Parishes	Vandalism	Dumping rubbish/littering	Alcohol Misuse	Poor parental responsibility	Threats/Verbal abuse	People being drunk/rowdy
Yarm	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	People being drunk/rowdy
Western Locality Forum	Vandalism	Threats/verbal abuse	Poor parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	People being drunk/rowdy
Out of the Stockton Borough	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Alcohol Misuse	Threats/Verbal abuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dog Fouling
OVERALL PRIORITIES	Vandalism	Poor Parental responsibility	Threats/Verbal abuse	Alcohol Misuse	Dumping rubbish/littering	Dog Fouling

Reference should be made to the appendix section which provides a full breakdown of the rankings of all the priorities for each ward showing that some were very close in ranking and only differed by small number of responses.

Key Findings

- 10 of the 26 wards all chose the same priorities as the overall total.
- Eastern area was the only Locality Forum to have all six priorities.
- Those living outside of the area also chose the top six.
- Norton South had three priorities all with same score – Vandalism, Poor parental responsibility and Dog Fouling. For the purposes of the table, the priorities have been ranked in this order.
- The top ranking priority, vandalism, has been chosen as the main priority in 20 of the 26 wards. As noted earlier, there is strong link between vandalism and criminal damage, which has been chosen as the 4th priority for crime.
- Vandalism does not feature at all within Newtown ward, with residents placing this 7th however when looking at the total for each priority, the 3rd-7th ranking priorities only differ by one or two points (see appendix section).
- Prostitution only features once which is within the Parkfield&Oxbridge ward, ranked 3rd. This is the main location where reports of prostitution occur.
- Dog fouling features in 19 of the wards. As noted earlier, Dog Fouling was a main priority for residents in Norton South and on same level as vandalism and poor parental control. However comparison with data from SBC Flare database shows that main calls for service relating to dog fouling issues were within other localities.

Locality Forum

• Northern

Five of the six overall ASB priorities were chosen by residents within this area with 'Street Drinking' being more of concern for this area than Dumping rubbish/littering.

Dog Fouling is featured as the 6th priority however it has the same number of points as Dumping/rubbish and littering.

Comparisons with 2010 shows that five of the six ASB priorities chosen this year were also within the top six in 2010 with 'people being drunk and rowdy' not featuring in the top six.

• Central

Priorities chosen by residents in these wards differ from the overall total for the borough with issues such as 'Dog Fouling' ranking 3rd compared to 6th in overall total. However Vandalism and Poor Parental responsibility are ranked in same order overall total.

Misuse of alcohol is of concern within this Locality Forum with three priorities relating to this – Alcohol Misuse/Street Drinking and People being drunk/rowdy. Residents in Stockton Town Centre, where this type of behaviour is more prevalent, choose all these as the top 3 priorities.

Residents in Parkfield&Oxbridge chose Prostitution as a key issue for them which is where the majority of prostitution related incidents and complaints are linked to.

Comparisons with 2010 shows that five of the six priorities remain the same with exception of Dog Fouling which replaced Threats and Verbal abuse.

• Eastern

All of the six priorities are featured within this locality area however in different ranking.

Alcohol misuse and threats/verbal behaviour was considered more of an issue over 'Poor Parental responsibility.

'Restorative practices' was the least chosen priority, which is the same for all Locality Forum areas.

Issues relating to street drinking and people being rowdy/drunk were ranked low however alcohol misuse was second.

However 39% of all respondents in this area were from the 16 and under category, which is well above the percentage of total returns for this age group (16 and under accounted for 30.7%).

Comparisons with 2010 shows that only four have remained the same, with residents choosing Dog Fouling and dumping rubbish over street drinking and people being drunk and rowdy.

- **Western**

Five of the six overall ASB priorities feature within this area, with the exception of Dog Fouling, which has been ranked below 'People being drunk and rowdy'.

Vandalism is the top priority with other three ranking similar to the overall total.

The age groups for this area are disproportionate in that the 16 and under group account for 49% of all respondents, however the results are similar to the overall ASB priorities chosen.

Alcohol misuse was only ranked 4th in Yarm which is good to note, bearing in mind the vibrant night-time economy within Yarm High St.

SUMMARY

The 2013 audit results show no significant changes to that of the three years ago with many of the priorities remaining the same however changes to their ranking.

It is evident that anti-social behaviour continues to be the most important issue for all respondents, including those who don't live in the Stockton borough. This is closely followed by categories that are victim based, such as violence and robbery.

Interestingly this year has shown a shift in the public's perception to alcohol related crime/asb which has been ranked of lower importance this audit in both the crime and asb sections.

There still continues to be concerns with violent related offending, with violence, domestic violence and robbery all featuring highly, which was particularly within the younger generation (24 and under ages). However residents within the 65 and over age group, were keen to see neighbourhoods safe and have community spirit, choosing 'Retaining and developing neighbourhood policing' as second most important issue.

Criminal damage and vandalism also remains keys concern despite significant reductions over the past three years. However as noted within the document, the priorities chosen do not necessarily mean that the respondents feel they are being affected by these issues but what they felt the local partnership should concentrate on for the whole of the borough.

The responses from the BME community have also been particularly promising along with some excellent work in developing new relationships and contacts with residents and workers within this community.

One category that is of note for over half of all those spoken to was 'Poor parental responsibility' featuring highly in nearly all of the demographic groups and as this can encompass a wide variety of both crime and ASB issues and it will be challenging to ascertain what the public's perception of this is.

CONSIDERATION FOR FUTURE AUDITS/RECOMMENDATIONS

Issues to consider for future consultations:-

- Ensure priorities are clear and concise with consideration been given to categorising sections into Crime, ASB and Reassurance measures. This is based on respondent's feedback that several of the priorities were similar (street drinking, people being drunk/rowdy, alcohol misuse) and residents were not clear as to what certain priorities related to and how they would affect them – Restorative Practices/Reducing re-offending.
- Consideration of including 'Shoplifting' within the crime category to ascertain the public's opinion and perception of this crime.
- Consideration to questionnaire including a question relating to whether the respondent was resident/visitor or worker in Stockton Borough.
- Also to consider question relating to whether or not the respondent had been a victim of crime or ASB.
- Control measures implemented in relation to postal deliveries to ensure that they are being delivered.
- More robust approach to promoting online submissions via SSP and SBC websites.
- Increase use of technology such as twitter and Facebook leading up to the audit starting to obtain as much publicity and awareness prior to audit being conducted.
- More targeted approach to the Parishes ward areas.

APPENDIX

CRIME - RESULTS BY GENDER/DISABILITY/ETHNICITY

CRIME	Female
ASB	1901
Violent crime	1662
Drug related offending	1553
Criminal Damage	1487
Domestic Violence	1434
Alcohol related crime/ASB	1284
Robbery	1275
Dw elling burglary	1087
Road safety/speeding	950
Arson/deliberate fire setting	946
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	849
Hate crime	710
Vehicle crime	703
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	701
Victim/Witness Support	471
Reducing re-offending	419
Providing reassurance	191

CRIME	No Disability
ASB	2756
Violent crime	2500
Criminal Damage	2295
Drug related offending	2020
Domestic Violence	1949
Alcohol related crime/ASB	1887
Dw elling burglary	1634
Hate crime	1634
Arson/deliberate fire setting	1410
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	1282
Robbery	1234
Vehicle crime	1126
Providing reassurance	1062
Road safety/speeding	656
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	411
Victim/Witness Support	284
Reducing re-offending	279

CRIME	Male
ASB	1367
Violent crime	1191
Criminal Damage	1180
Drug related offending	1126
Robbery	1043
Alcohol related crime/ASB	939
Dw elling burglary	818
Domestic Violence	787
Arson/deliberate fire setting	714
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	638
Vehicle crime	635
Hate crime	553
Road safety/speeding	524
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	524
Reducing re-offending	344
Victim/Witness Support	260
Providing reassurance	160

CRIME	White
ASB	2867
Violent crime	2558
Drug related offending	2367
Criminal Damage	2339
Robbery	2022
Domestic Violence	1935
Alcohol related crime/ASB	1916
Dw elling burglary	1719
Arson/deliberate fire setting	1498
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	1344
Road safety/speeding	1299
Vehicle crime	1152
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	1129
Hate crime	1084
Reducing re-offending	689
Victim/Witness Support	649
Providing reassurance	304

CRIME	Disabled
ASB	299
Drug related offending	222
Criminal Damage	202
Alcohol related crime/ASB	200
Violent crime	180
Dw elling burglary	165
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	155
Road safety/speeding	152
Robbery	150
Domestic Violence	145
Arson/deliberate fire setting	139
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	137
Hate crime	116
Vehicle crime	103
Reducing re-offending	69
Victim/Witness Support	64
Providing reassurance	46

CRIME	BME
ASB	207
Criminal Damage	184
Alcohol related crime/ASB	179
Robbery	170
Domestic Violence	165
Violent crime	159
Drug related offending	148
Hate crime	114
Vehicle crime	96
Dw elling burglary	91
Arson/deliberate fire setting	89
Road safety/speeding	88
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	78
Victim/Witness Support	43
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	39
Reducing re-offending	34
Providing reassurance	24

CRIME - RESULTS BY AGE GROUPS

CRIME	16 and under
Violent crime	1093
Robbery	1026
Criminal Damage	933
Domestic Violence	930
Drug related offending	922
Arson/deliberate fire setting	787
ASB	707
Alcohol related crime/ASB	575
Hate crime	487
Dw elling burglary	486
Vehicle crime	473
Road safety/speeding	463
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	267
Victim/Witness Support	199
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	140
Reducing re-offending	137
Providing reassurance	80

CRIME	25-64
ASB	1913
Drug related offending	1316
Violent crime	1303
Criminal Damage	1276
Alcohol related crime/ASB	1222
Dw elling burglary	1100
Robbery	942
Domestic Violence	934
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	885
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	786
Road safety/speeding	701
Vehicle crime	635
Arson/deliberate fire setting	617
Hate crime	544
Reducing re-offending	476
Victim/Witness Support	383
Providing reassurance	194

CRIME	17-24
ASB	262
Violent crime	257
Criminal Damage	246
Domestic Violence	244
Robbery	225
Drug related offending	205
Alcohol related crime/ASB	198
Hate crime	156
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	152
Arson/deliberate fire setting	150
Vehicle crime	121
Road safety/speeding	110
Dw elling burglary	109
Victim/Witness Support	75
Reducing re-offending	71
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	64
Providing reassurance	43

CRIME	65 and over
ASB	409
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	261
Drug related offending	258
Dw elling burglary	242
Alcohol related crime/ASB	234
Criminal Damage	234
Violent crime	222
Road safety/speeding	213
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	200
Robbery	144
Domestic Violence	137
Vehicle crime	116
Arson/deliberate fire setting	112
Reducing re-offending	92
Hate crime	84
Victim/Witness Support	76
Providing reassurance	39

CRIME - WARD AREAS

Billingham Central	Crime
ASB	102
Violent crime	83
Criminal Damage	79
Drug related offending	74
Alcohol related crime/ASB	63
Robbery	63
Dw elling burglary	60
Domestic Violence	53
Road safety/speeding	53
Arson/deliberate fire setting	42
Vehicle crime	39
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	38
offending&preventing re-offending	36
Hate crime	30
Reducing re-offending	19
Victim/Witness Support	14
Providing reassurance	9

Billingham South	Crime
ASB	83
Drug related offending	83
Criminal Damage	78
Robbery	72
Violent crime	68
Domestic Violence	62
Alcohol related crime/ASB	57
Arson/deliberate fire setting	52
Dw elling burglary	40
Vehicle crime	38
offending&preventing re-offending	35
Road safety/speeding	35
Hate crime	28
Victim/Witness Support	23
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	22
Reducing re-offending	18
Providing reassurance	16

Billingham East	Crime
Criminal Damage	87
ASB	83
Violent crime	73
Drug related offending	72
Domestic Violence	68
Robbery	66
Vehicle crime	59
Alcohol related crime/ASB	56
Road safety/speeding	52
Dw elling burglary	51
Arson/deliberate fire setting	44
Hate crime	37
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	31
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	26
Reducing re-offending	18
Victim/Witness Support	13
Providing reassurance	11

Billingham West	Crime
ASB	54
Violent crime	51
Criminal Damage	38
Drug related offending	38
Dw elling burglary	35
Alcohol related crime/ASB	33
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	30
Domestic Violence	30
Robbery	26
Arson/deliberate fire setting	24
Hate crime	24
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	24
Road safety/speeding	20
Victim/Witness Support	18
Reducing re-offending	16
Vehicle crime	13
Providing reassurance	12

Billingham North	Crime
Violent crime	86
ASB	82
Criminal Damage	77
Domestic Violence	67
Robbery	65
Drug related offending	64
Arson/deliberate fire setting	58
Dw elling burglary	55
Alcohol related crime/ASB	51
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	44
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	41
Hate crime	38
Road safety/speeding	37
Vehicle crime	37
Reducing re-offending	23
Victim/Witness Support	19
Providing reassurance	5

Northern Parishes	Crime
Violent crime	30
Drug related offending	21
ASB	19
Criminal Damage	18
Domestic Violence	18
Robbery	16
Alcohol related crime/ASB	15
offending&preventing re-offending	15
Arson/deliberate fire setting	12
Reducing re-offending	10
Dw elling burglary	9
Hate crime	9
Vehicle crime	9
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	9
Road safety/speeding	8
Victim/Witness Support	6
Providing reassurance	2

Bishopsgarth&Elmtree	Crime	Fairfield	Crime	Grange field	Crime
ASB	107	Violent crime	108	ASB	96
Drug related offending	80	ASB	107	Drug related offending	95
Criminal Damage	69	Criminal Damage	99	Violent crime	95
Violent crime	69	Robbery	93	Criminal Damage	83
Alcohol related crime/ASB	63	Drug related offending	83	Alcohol related crime/ASB	81
offending&preventing re-offending	56	Alcohol related crime/ASB	76	Robbery	72
Domestic Violence	54	Dw elling burglary	73	Domestic Violence	71
Dw elling burglary	54	Domestic Violence	68	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	68
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	46	Arson/deliberate fire setting	53	Dw elling burglary	62
Robbery	44	Vehicle crime	48	Road safety/speeding	51
Arson/deliberate fire setting	41	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	47	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	49
Road safety/speeding	35	Hate crime	45	Arson/deliberate fire setting	47
Reducing re-offending	30	Road safety/speeding	44	Vehicle crime	38
Victim/Witness Support	29	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	41	Hate crime	37
Hate crime	27	Reducing re-offending	29	Reducing re-offending	37
Vehicle crime	27	Victim/Witness Support	21	Victim/Witness Support	22
Providing reassurance	5	Providing reassurance	13	Providing reassurance	18
Hardwick	Crime	Hartburn	Crime	New town	Crime
ASB	75	ASB	114	ASB	86
Drug related offending	64	Violent crime	108	Drug related offending	74
Criminal Damage	61	Criminal Damage	95	Alcohol related crime/ASB	62
Alcohol related crime/ASB	47	Dw elling burglary	95	Criminal Damage	61
Domestic Violence	45	Drug related offending	94	Violent crime	47
Robbery	43	Robbery	78	Arson/deliberate fire setting	42
Violent crime	41	Alcohol related crime/ASB	74	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	40
Arson/deliberate fire setting	37	Domestic Violence	74	Domestic Violence	39
Dw elling burglary	37	Road safety/speeding	56	offending&preventing re-offending	37
offending&preventing re-offending	36	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	50	Dw elling burglary	37
Road safety/speeding	32	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	49	Road safety/speeding	36
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	32	Arson/deliberate fire setting	46	Robbery	35
Hate crime	29	Vehicle crime	45	Vehicle crime	33
Vehicle crime	28	Hate crime	40	Hate crime	30
Reducing re-offending	13	Reducing re-offending	30	Reducing re-offending	23
Victim/Witness Support	13	Victim/Witness Support	27	Victim/Witness Support	21
Providing reassurance	8	Providing reassurance	9	Providing reassurance	6
Norton North	Crime	Norton South	Crime	Norton West	Crime
ASB	108	ASB	96	ASB	92
Alcohol related crime/ASB	79	Criminal Damage	73	Violent crime	71
Drug related offending	69	Violent crime	72	Dw elling burglary	67
Violent crime	68	Drug related offending	69	Robbery	61
Criminal Damage	61	Alcohol related crime/ASB	65	Drug related offending	60
offending&preventing re-offending	59	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	63	Criminal Damage	59
Dw elling burglary	58	Dw elling burglary	62	Domestic Violence	53
Robbery	56	Vehicle crime	52	Alcohol related crime/ASB	52
Domestic Violence	50	Robbery	50	offending&preventing re-offending	51
Vehicle crime	49	Arson/deliberate fire setting	47	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	37
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	46	Domestic Violence	47	Arson/deliberate fire setting	35
Road safety/speeding	43	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	45	Road safety/speeding	32
Arson/deliberate fire setting	34	Road safety/speeding	41	Reducing re-offending	28
Hate crime	30	Reducing re-offending	36	Vehicle crime	26
Reducing re-offending	28	Hate crime	25	Hate crime	24
Victim/Witness Support	26	Victim/Witness Support	24	Victim/Witness Support	23
Providing reassurance	14	Providing reassurance	12	Providing reassurance	13

Parkfield&Oxbridge	Crime	Roseworth	Crime	Stockton Town Centre	Crime
ASB	159	ASB	79	ASB	161
Violent crime	133	Drug related offending	56	Alcohol related crime/ASB	117
Drug related offending	127	Road safety/speeding	55	Drug related offending	113
Alcohol related crime/ASB	119	Alcohol related crime/ASB	54	Criminal Damage	106
Criminal Damage	114	Criminal Damage	54	Robbery	99
Robbery	110	Dw elling burglary	53	Violent crime	91
Domestic Violence	99	Domestic Violence	51	Domestic Violence	77
offending&preventing re-offending	77	Violent crime	51	Dw elling burglary	72
Dw elling burglary	75	Arson/deliberate fire setting	39	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	57
Arson/deliberate fire setting	68	Robbery	38	offending&preventing re-offending	56
Hate crime	68	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	38	Arson/deliberate fire setting	51
Road safety/speeding	61	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	36	Hate crime	47
Vehicle crime	56	Vehicle crime	28	Road safety/speeding	47
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	39	Victim/Witness Support	23	Vehicle crime	44
Reducing re-offending	30	Reducing re-offending	22	Victim/Witness Support	30
Victim/Witness Support	29	Hate crime	19	Providing reassurance	27
Providing reassurance	19	Providing reassurance	11	Reducing re-offending	22

Eaglescliffe	Crime	Western Parishes	Crime	Yarm	Crime
Violent crime	209	ASB	28	Violent crime	224
ASB	193	Drug related offending	28	Criminal Damage	184
Drug related offending	185	Violent crime	27	ASB	180
Robbery	183	Domestic Violence	25	Domestic Violence	174
Criminal Damage	165	Robbery	21	Drug related offending	170
Domestic Violence	151	Criminal Damage	19	Robbery	167
Dw elling burglary	138	Dw elling burglary	19	Arson/deliberate fire setting	141
Arson/deliberate fire setting	129	Alcohol related crime/ASB	18	Dw elling burglary	136
Alcohol related crime/ASB	127	Arson/deliberate fire setting	18	Alcohol related crime/ASB	131
Vehicle crime	104	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	18	Hate crime	107
Road safety/speeding	100	Vehicle crime	15	offending&preventing re-offending	102
offending&preventing re-offending	89	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	12	Road safety/speeding	86
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	81	Hate crime	9	Vehicle crime	81
Hate crime	79	Reducing re-offending	9	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	71
Victim/Witness Support	48	Road safety/speeding	9	Victim/Witness Support	61
Reducing re-offending	46	Victim/Witness Support	8	Reducing re-offending	47
Providing reassurance	22	Providing reassurance	2	Providing reassurance	14

I/Barwick East	Crime		I/Barwick West	Crime		Mandale & Victoria	Crime
ASB	164		Violent crime	246		ASB	209
Violent crime	151		ASB	231		Drug related offending	194
Criminal Damage	145		Criminal Damage	213		Criminal Damage	189
Drug related offending	128		Drug related offending	211		Violent crime	186
Robbery	122		Robbery	202		Robbery	173
Domestic Violence	117		Domestic Violence	191		Domestic Violence	165
Alcohol related crime/ASB	106		Alcohol related crime/ASB	166		Alcohol related crime/ASB	140
Arson/deliberate fire setting	100		Arson/deliberate fire setting	152		Dw elling burglary	122
Road safety/speeding	88		Road safety/speeding	140		Arson/deliberate fire setting	116
Dw elling burglary	76		Dw elling burglary	121		Hate crime	101
Vehicle crime	70		Hate crime	108		Road safety/speeding	90
Hate crime	59		Vehicle crime	95		Vehicle crime	87
offending&preventing re-offending	54		Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	85		offending&preventing re-offending	74
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	47		Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	69		Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	65
Reducing re-offending	40		Reducing re-offending	53		Victim/Witness Support	36
Victim/Witness Support	27		Victim/Witness Support	50		Reducing re-offending	33
Providing reassurance	16		Providing reassurance	18		Providing reassurance	15
Stainsby Hill	Crime		Village	Crime		Out of area	Crime
ASB	137		ASB	126		ASB	302
Drug related offending	102		Drug related offending	109		Violent crime	277
Criminal Damage	99		Criminal Damage	107		Criminal Damage	236
Violent crime	93		Violent crime	101		Drug related offending	227
Alcohol related crime/ASB	81		Robbery	93		Domestic Violence	222
Robbery	80		Domestic Violence	87		Alcohol related crime/ASB	216
Domestic Violence	77		Alcohol related crime/ASB	80		Robbery	198
Dw elling burglary	67		Dw elling burglary	72		Dw elling burglary	179
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	59		Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	62		offending&preventing re-offending	156
Road safety/speeding	57		Arson/deliberate fire setting	60		Arson/deliberate fire setting	122
Vehicle crime	55		Road safety/speeding	60		Hate crime	121
offending&preventing re-offending	54		Hate crime	58		Vehicle crime	112
Arson/deliberate fire setting	53		Vehicle crime	56		Road safety/speeding	105
Hate crime	37		Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	50		Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	99
Victim/Witness Support	21		Reducing re-offending	26		Victim/Witness Support	80
Reducing re-offending	17		Victim/Witness Support	21		Reducing re-offending	75
Providing reassurance	15		Providing reassurance	10		Providing reassurance	33

CRIME – LOCALITY FORUM

Northern	Crime	Central	Crime
ASB	423	ASB	1280
Violent crime	391	Drug related offending	984
Criminal Damage	377	Violent crime	954
Drug related offending	352	Criminal Damage	935
Robbery	308	Alcohol related crime/ASB	826
Domestic Violence	298	Robbery	779
Alcohol related crime/ASB	275	Domestic Violence	728
Arson/deliberate fire setting	271	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	635
Dw elling burglary	250	Arson/deliberate fire setting	542
Road safety/speeding	205	Vehicle crime	534
Vehicle crime	195	Road safety/speeding	533
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	188	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	520
Hate crime	166	Hate crime	421
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	163	Reducing re-offending	328
Reducing re-offending	104	Victim/Witness Support	288
Victim/Witness Support	93	Providing reassurance	284
Providing reassurance	55	Dw elling burglary	45
Eastern	Crime	Western	Crime
ASB	867	Violent crime	460
Violent crime	777	ASB	401
Criminal Damage	758	Drug related offending	383
Drug related offending	744	Robbery	371
Robbery	670	Criminal Damage	368
Domestic Violence	637	Domestic Violence	350
Alcohol related crime/ASB	573	Dw elling burglary	293
Arson/deliberate fire setting	481	Arson/deliberate fire setting	288
Dw elling burglary	458	Alcohol related crime/ASB	276
Road safety/speeding	435	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	209
Hate crime	363	Vehicle crime	200
Vehicle crime	363	Hate crime	195
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	329	Road safety/speeding	195
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	290	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	164
Reducing re-offending	169	Victim/Witness Support	117
Victim/Witness Support	155	Reducing re-offending	102
Providing reassurance	90	Providing reassurance	38

ASB - RESULTS BY GENDER/DISABILITY/ETHNICITY

ASB	Female
Vandalism	1778
Poor parental responsibility	1732
Threats/verbal abuse	1661
Alcohol misuse	1519
Dumping rubbish/littering	1446
Dog Fouling	1440
People being drunk and row dy	1294
Street drinking	1238
Noise Nuisance	1164
Throw ing missiles	1028
Prostitution	942
Graffiti	782
Restorative practices	262

ASB	Male
Vandalism	1453
Alcohol misuse	1150
Threats/verbal abuse	1098
Poor parental responsibility	1066
Dumping rubbish/littering	1048
People being drunk and row dy	983
Dog Fouling	966
Street drinking	923
Throw ing missiles	821
Noise Nuisance	775
Graffiti	731
Prostitution	607
Restorative practices	203

ASB	Disabled
Vandalism	244
Dumping rubbish/littering	243
Dog Fouling	240
Poor parental responsibility	224
Threats/verbal abuse	208
Alcohol misuse	205
Noise Nuisance	197
People being drunk and row dy	193
Street drinking	190
Throw ing missiles	141
Prostitution	86
Graffiti	85
Restorative practices	49

ASB	No Disability
Vandalism	2791
Poor parental responsibility	2432
Threats/verbal abuse	2395
Alcohol misuse	2314
Dumping rubbish/littering	2110
Dog Fouling	1995
People being drunk and row dy	1963
Street drinking	1846
Noise Nuisance	1613
Throw ing missiles	1566
Prostitution	1367
Graffiti	1299
Restorative practices	389

ASB	White
Vandalism	2889
Poor parental responsibility	2518
Threats/verbal abuse	2435
Alcohol misuse	2353
Dumping rubbish/littering	2229
Dog Fouling	2124
People being drunk and row dy	2025
Street drinking	1891
Noise Nuisance	1728
Throw ing missiles	1652
Prostitution	1331
Graffiti	1311
Restorative practices	410

ASB	BME
Alcohol misuse	187
Vandalism	176
Threats/verbal abuse	171
Street drinking	164
People being drunk and row dy	149
Prostitution	144
Dog Fouling	143
Poor parental responsibility	141
Dumping rubbish/littering	124
Graffiti	115
Throw ing missiles	106
Noise Nuisance	91
Restorative practices	20

ASB - RESULTS BY AGE GROUPS

<i>ASB</i>	<i>16 and under</i>
Vandalism	1053
Threats/verbal abuse	899
Alcohol misuse	852
Throwing missiles	844
Prostitution	806
Graffiti	800
Poor parental responsibility	770
People being drunk and rowdy	684
Street drinking	668
Dog Fouling	657
Dumping rubbish/littering	627
Noise Nuisance	382
Restorative practices	101

<i>ASB</i>	<i>17-24</i>
Threats/verbal abuse	263
Vandalism	263
Poor parental responsibility	247
Alcohol misuse	238
Street drinking	219
Dumping rubbish/littering	194
People being drunk and rowdy	190
Prostitution	185
Throwing missiles	164
Dog Fouling	155
Noise Nuisance	154
Graffiti	135
Restorative practices	26

<i>ASB</i>	<i>25-64</i>
Poor parental responsibility	1484
Threats/verbal abuse	1385
Dumping rubbish/littering	1359
Alcohol misuse	1349
Dog Fouling	1282
People being drunk and rowdy	1211
Noise Nuisance	1169
Street drinking	1120
Vandalism	902
Prostitution	518
Graffiti	503
Throwing missiles	459
Restorative practices	275

<i>ASB</i>	<i>65 and over</i>
Vandalism	357
Dumping rubbish/littering	335
Dog Fouling	330
Poor parental responsibility	315
Noise Nuisance	249
Alcohol misuse	248
Threats/verbal abuse	231
People being drunk and rowdy	220
Street drinking	182
Throwing missiles	112
Graffiti	77
Restorative practices	66
Prostitution	55

ASB – WARDS

<i>Northern Parishes</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	31
Alcohol misuse	26
Poor parental responsibility	26
Threats/verbal abuse	25
People being drunk and row dy	18
Dumping rubbish/littering	15
Street drinking	15
Throw ing missiles	15
Graffiti	14
Dog Fouling	13
Prostitution	10
Noise Nuisance	9
Restorative practices	4

<i>Billingham North</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	96
Threats/verbal abuse	84
Poor parental responsibility	77
Dumping rubbish/littering	69
Dog Fouling	65
Throw ing missiles	62
People being drunk and row dy	60
Noise Nuisance	59
Alcohol misuse	58
Street drinking	58
Prostitution	51
Graffiti	50
Restorative practices	16

<i>Billingham Central</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	96
Poor parental responsibility	78
Alcohol misuse	73
Dog Fouling	73
Threats/verbal abuse	70
Street drinking	68
Dumping rubbish/littering	66
Noise Nuisance	64
People being drunk and row dy	53
Throw ing missiles	52
Prostitution	44
Graffiti	42
Restorative practices	11

<i>Billingham South</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Street drinking	83
Vandalism	83
Alcohol misuse	75
Threats/verbal abuse	74
Dumping rubbish/littering	70
Poor parental responsibility	69
People being drunk and row dy	63
Noise Nuisance	62
Throw ing missiles	60
Dog Fouling	55
Graffiti	42
Prostitution	30
Restorative practices	11

<i>Billingham East</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	85
People being drunk and row dy	73
Threats/verbal abuse	71
Throw ing missiles	70
Dog Fouling	66
Noise Nuisance	66
Alcohol misuse	64
Street drinking	64
Poor parental responsibility	62
Dumping rubbish/littering	53
Graffiti	53
Prostitution	46
Restorative practices	7

<i>Billingham West</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	54
Threats/verbal abuse	45
Poor parental responsibility	43
Alcohol misuse	39
People being drunk and row dy	38
Dog Fouling	33
Dumping rubbish/littering	32
Noise Nuisance	31
Street drinking	31
Throw ing missiles	29
Graffiti	22
Prostitution	22
Restorative practices	8

<i>Bishopsgarth and Elm Tree</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	101
Poor parental responsibility	87
Alcohol misuse	80
Threats/verbal abuse	76
Dog Fouling	75
Dumping rubbish/littering	70
People being drunk and row dy	64
Noise Nuisance	63
Street drinking	56
Throw ing missiles	38
Graffiti	32
Prostitution	27
Restorative practices	15

<i>Hardwick</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	68
Dumping rubbish/littering	54
Threats/verbal abuse	54
Dog Fouling	52
Poor parental responsibility	52
Alcohol misuse	51
Noise Nuisance	51
People being drunk and row dy	47
Street drinking	43
Throw ing missiles	26
Prostitution	21
Graffiti	18
Restorative practices	15

<i>Norton North</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Poor parental responsibility	92
Vandalism	92
Street drinking	82
Dog Fouling	75
Dumping rubbish/littering	74
Threats/verbal abuse	73
People being drunk and row dy	72
Alcohol misuse	71
Noise Nuisance	63
Throw ing missiles	42
Graffiti	40
Prostitution	30
Restorative practices	18

<i>Parkfield and Oxbridge</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Alcohol misuse	134
Vandalism	127
Prostitution	124
Street drinking	123
Threats/verbal abuse	120
Dog Fouling	117
People being drunk and row dy	114
Dumping rubbish/littering	111
Poor parental responsibility	108
Noise Nuisance	79
Graffiti	77
Throw ing missiles	69
Restorative practices	16

<i>Fairfield</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	115
Poor parental responsibility	104
Threats/verbal abuse	96
Alcohol misuse	92
Dog Fouling	88
Dumping rubbish/littering	88
People being drunk and row dy	83
Throw ing missiles	74
Noise Nuisance	65
Street drinking	57
Prostitution	50
Graffiti	47
Restorative practices	15

<i>Hartburn</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	121
Alcohol misuse	105
Poor parental responsibility	105
Dumping rubbish/littering	102
Threats/verbal abuse	102
Dog Fouling	99
People being drunk and row dy	86
Street drinking	69
Noise Nuisance	68
Throw ing missiles	51
Graffiti	49
Prostitution	43
Restorative practices	22

<i>Norton South</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	86
Poor parental responsibility	86
Dog fouling	86
Threats/verbal abuse	83
Dumping rubbish/littering	74
People being drunk and row dy	70
Alcohol misuse	68
Noise Nuisance	62
Throw ing missiles	54
Street drinking	44
Prostitution	36
Graffiti	31
Restorative practices	19

<i>Roseworth</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	72
Poor parental responsibility	66
Dumping rubbish/littering	65
Threats/verbal abuse	59
Dog Fouling	58
Alcohol misuse	55
Noise Nuisance	51
Street drinking	45
People being drunk and row dy	42
Throw ing missiles	34
Prostitution	31
Graffiti	23
Restorative practices	17

<i>Grangefield</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	122
Poor parental responsibility	102
Threats/verbal abuse	98
Alcohol misuse	92
Dumping rubbish/littering	90
Dog Fouling	86
People being drunk and row dy	78
Throw ing missiles	74
Street drinking	68
Noise Nuisance	57
Prostitution	48
Graffiti	46
Restorative practices	8

<i>Newtown</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Poor parental responsibility	77
Dumping rubbish/littering	72
Alcohol misuse	67
Dog Fouling	66
Threats/verbal abuse	66
Noise Nuisance	65
Vandalism	64
People being drunk and row dy	55
Street drinking	54
Throw ing missiles	38
Graffiti	27
Prostitution	22
Restorative practices	13

<i>Norton West</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Poor parental responsibility	92
Vandalism	87
Alcohol misuse	73
Threats/verbal abuse	71
Dog Fouling	67
People being drunk and row dy	64
Dumping rubbish/littering	59
Street drinking	53
Throw ing missiles	53
Noise Nuisance	40
Graffiti	36
Prostitution	28
Restorative practices	20

<i>Stockton Town Centre</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Alcohol misuse	139
People being drunk and row dy	121
Street drinking	120
Vandalism	116
Threats/verbal abuse	101
Dumping rubbish/littering	100
Poor parental responsibility	92
Noise Nuisance	90
Dog Fouling	80
Throw ing missiles	60
Graffiti	59
Prostitution	58
Restorative practices	14

<i>Ingleby Barwick East</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	168
Threats/verbal abuse	148
Alcohol misuse	129
Poor parental responsibility	129
Dog Fouling	128
Dumping rubbish/littering	128
Street drinking	116
People being drunk and row dy	108
Noise Nuisance	94
Prostitution	91
Throw ing missiles	91
Graffiti	79
Restorative practices	22

<i>Ingleby Barwick West</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	265
Threats/verbal abuse	221
Alcohol misuse	217
Poor parental responsibility	217
Dumping rubbish/littering	184
People being drunk and row dy	173
Dog Fouling	170
Street drinking	165
Graffiti	152
Prostitution	147
Throw ing missiles	147
Noise Nuisance	127
Restorative practices	39

<i>Mandale and Victoria</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	185
Threats/verbal abuse	174
Dog Fouling	170
Alcohol misuse	166
Poor parental responsibility	162
Dumping rubbish/littering	157
Street drinking	151
People being drunk and row dy	144
Prostitution	131
Throw ing missiles	116
Noise Nuisance	107
Graffiti	105
Restorative practices	20

<i>Stainsby Hill</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Alcohol misuse	143
Vandalism	110
Poor parental responsibility	101
Dog Fouling	94
Dumping rubbish/littering	92
Threats/verbal abuse	89
Noise Nuisance	79
People being drunk and row dy	76
Street drinking	74
Throw ing missiles	62
Graffiti	52
Prostitution	38
Restorative practices	11

<i>Village</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	126
Threats/verbal abuse	104
Poor parental responsibility	99
Dog Fouling	95
Alcohol misuse	91
Noise Nuisance	88
Street drinking	87
Dumping rubbish/littering	86
People being drunk and row dy	80
Throw ing missiles	76
Graffiti	61
Prostitution	61
Restorative practices	14

<i>Eaglescliffe</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	243
Poor parental responsibility	198
Threats/verbal abuse	184
Alcohol misuse	170
Dumping rubbish/littering	170
Dog Fouling	147
Throw ing missiles	145
People being drunk and row dy	141
Prostitution	127
Street drinking	125
Graffiti	115
Noise Nuisance	112
Restorative practices	30

<i>Western Parishes</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	36
Dumping rubbish/littering	31
Alcohol misuse	29
Poor parental responsibility	28
Threats/verbal abuse	26
People being drunk and row dy	24
Dog Fouling	18
Graffiti	18
Throw ing missiles	17
Noise Nuisance	13
Street drinking	12
Prostitution	11
Restorative practices	8

<i>Yarm</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	230
Threats/verbal abuse	211
Poor parental responsibility	193
Alcohol misuse	185
Dumping rubbish/littering	183
People being drunk and row dy	153
Dog Fouling	143
Throw ing missiles	136
Prostitution	126
Street drinking	120
Noise Nuisance	111
Graffiti	110
Restorative practices	31

<i>Out of Area</i>	<i>ASB</i>
Vandalism	269
Poor parental responsibility	263
Alcohol misuse	248
Threats/verbal abuse	243
Dumping rubbish/littering	214
Dog Fouling	201
People being drunk and row dy	195
Street drinking	194
Noise Nuisance	164
Throw ing missiles	164
Graffiti	115
Prostitution	114
Restorative practices	37

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Central	ASB
Vandalism	1171
Poor parental responsibility	1063
Alcohol misuse	1027
Dog Fouling	949
People being drunk and row dy	896
Street drinking	817
Threats/verbal abuse	795
Noise Nuisance	754
Graffiti	664
Throw ing missiles	613
Prostitution	518
Dumping rubbish/littering	483
Restorative practices	192

Northern	ASB
Vandalism	445
Threats/verbal abuse	369
Poor parental responsibility	355
Alcohol misuse	337
Street drinking	319
Dog Fouling	305
Dumping rubbish/littering	305
People being drunk and row dy	305
Noise Nuisance	291
Throw ing missiles	288
Graffiti	223
Prostitution	203
Restorative practices	57

Eastern	ASB
Vandalism	854
Alcohol misuse	746
Threats/verbal abuse	736
Poor parental responsibility	708
Dog Fouling	657
Dumping rubbish/littering	647
Street drinking	593
People being drunk and row dy	581
Throw ing missiles	497
Noise Nuisance	495
Prostitution	468
Graffiti	449
Restorative practices	106

Western	ASB
Vandalism	509
Threats/verbal abuse	421
Poor parental responsibility	419
Alcohol misuse	384
Dumping rubbish/littering	384
People being drunk and row dy	318
Dog Fouling	308
Throw ing missiles	298
Prostitution	264
Street drinking	257
Graffiti	243
Noise Nuisance	236
Restorative practices	69

COMMENTS

ASB	Had NOT read magazine	ASB	Had read magazine	ASB	Felt MORE safe after reading magazine
Vandalism	1995	Vandalism	1018	Vandalism	348
Threats/verbal abuse	1789	Poor parental responsibility	927	Poor parental responsibility	319
Poor parental responsibility	1700	Dumping rubbish/littering	880	Dumping rubbish/littering	302
Alcohol misuse	1699	Threats/verbal abuse	805	Dog Fouling	285
Dumping rubbish/littering	1447	Dog Fouling	804	Threats/verbal abuse	282
People being drunk and row dy	1429	Alcohol misuse	767	Alcohol misuse	274
Dog Fouling	1407	Noise Nuisance	705	Noise Nuisance	271
Street drinking	1371	People being drunk and row dy	692	People being drunk and row dy	249
Throwing missiles	1253	Street drinking	612	Street drinking	219
Prostitution	1109	Throwing missiles	437	Throwing missiles	171
Noise Nuisance	1083	Prostitution	330	Prostitution	136
Graffiti	1037	Graffiti	323	Graffiti	135
Restorative practices	241	Restorative practices	186	Restorative practices	68
CRIME	Had NOT read magazine	CRIME	Had read magazine	CRIME	Felt MORE safe after reading magazine
Violent crime	1898	ASB	1091	ASB	379
ASB	1897	Drug related offending	789	Drug related offending	278
Criminal Damage	1707	Violent crime	758	Violent crime	275
Drug related offending	1652	Criminal Damage	732	Criminal Damage	254
Domestic Violence	1526	Dw elling burglary	675	Alcohol related crime/ASB	241
Robbery	1517	Alcohol related crime/ASB	674	Dw elling burglary	225
Alcohol related crime/ASB	1355	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	577	Domestic Violence	214
Arson/deliberate fire setting	1129	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	539	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	213
Dw elling burglary	1110	Robbery	533	Robbery	208
Road safety/speeding	880	Domestic Violence	521	Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	204
Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	862	Road safety/speeding	476	Road safety/speeding	193
Vehicle crime	842	Arson/deliberate fire setting	404	Arson/deliberate fire setting	168
Hate crime	835	Vehicle crime	378	Vehicle crime	123
Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	558	Hate crime	316	Hate crime	118
Reducing re-offending	444	Reducing re-offending	265	Reducing re-offending	97
Victim/Witness Support	423	Victim/Witness Support	244	Victim/Witness Support	87
Providing reassurance	226	Providing reassurance	95	Providing reassurance	36
ASB	Felt LESS safe after reading magazine	CRIME	Felt LESS safe after reading magazine		
Dumping rubbish/littering	16	ASB	24		
Poor parental responsibility	16	Drug related offending	19		
Vandalism	16	Criminal Damage	14		
Dog Fouling	16	Diverting young people from offending&preventing re-offending	14		
Threats/verbal abuse	15	Vehicle crime	13		
Noise Nuisance	13	Dw elling burglary	12		
Alcohol misuse	13	Hate crime	11		
Graffiti	12	Alcohol related crime/ASB	10		
Street drinking	12	Robbery	9		
Prostitution	11	Arson/deliberate fire setting	8		
Throwing missiles	11	Reducing re-offending	8		
People being drunk and rowdy	7	Domestic Violence	7		
Restorative practices	3	Violent crime	7		
		Retaining&Developing Neighbourhood Policing	7		
		Road safety/speeding	6		
		Victim/Witness Support	3		
		Providing reassurance	1		