

Date:

Wednesday 1 October 2025 at 9.00 am

Venue:

Council Chamber, Dunedin House, Columbia Drive, Thornaby TS17 6B

Agenda

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4. **Declarations of Interest**
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17. **Town Centre Action Plan**

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Key – Declarable interests are :-

- Disclosable Pecuniary Interests (DPI's)
- Other Registerable Interests (ORI's)
- Non Registerable Interests (NRI's)

Members – Declaration of Interest Guidance

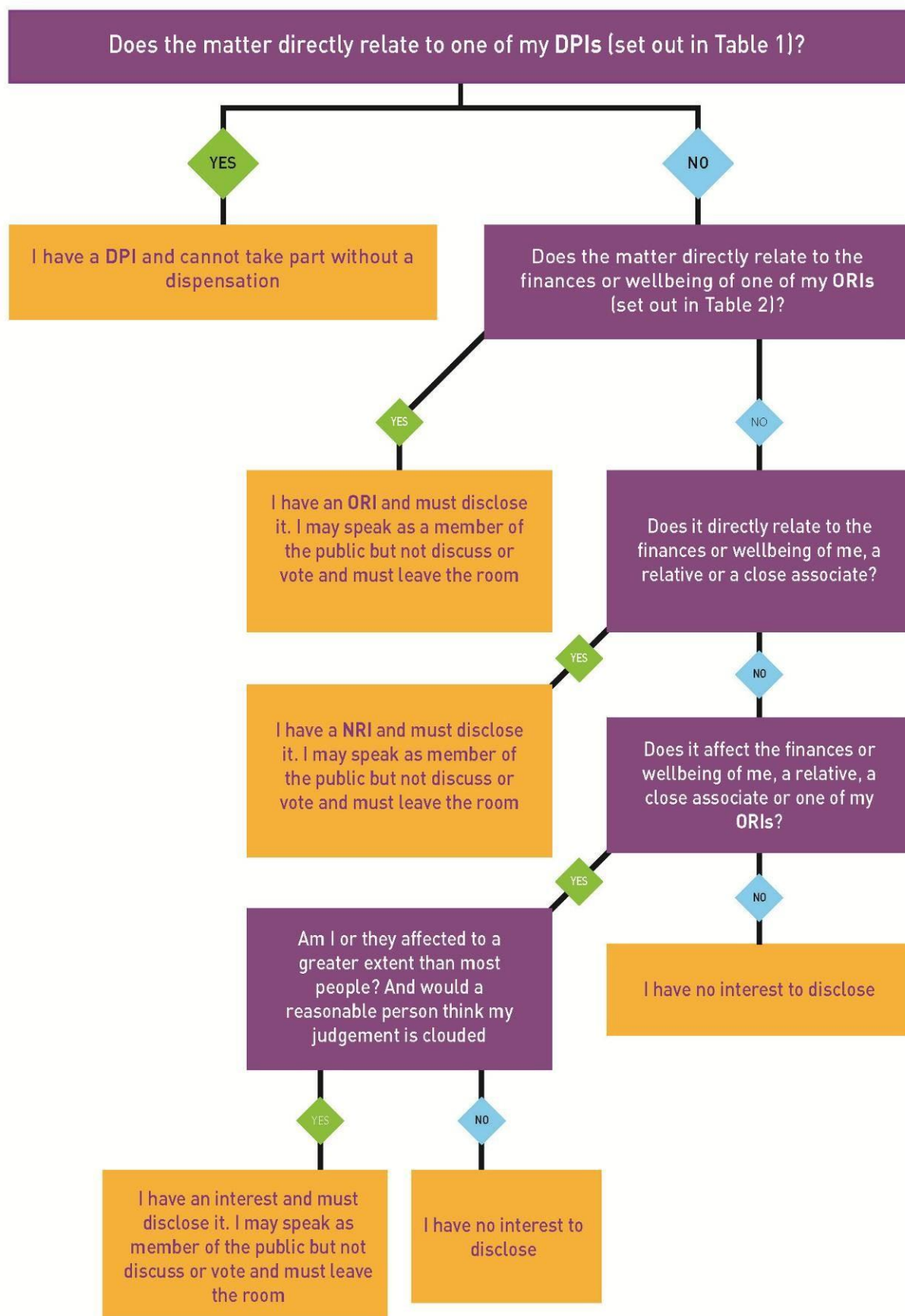


Table 1 - Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

Subject	Description
Employment, office, trade, profession or vocation	Any employment, office, trade, profession or vocation carried on for profit or gain
Sponsorship	Any payment or provision of any other financial benefit (other than from the council) made to the councillor during the previous 12-month period for expenses incurred by him/her in carrying out his/her duties as a councillor, or towards his/her election expenses. This includes any payment or financial benefit from a trade union within the meaning of the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Consolidation) Act 1992.
Contracts	Any contract made between the councillor or his/her spouse or civil partner or the person with whom the councillor is living as if they were spouses/civil partners (or a firm in which such person is a partner, or an incorporated body of which such person is a director* or a body that such person has a beneficial interest in the securities of*) and the council — (a) under which goods or services are to be provided or works are to be executed; and (b) which has not been fully discharged.
Land and property	Any beneficial interest in land which is within the area of the council. 'Land' excludes an easement, servitude, interest or right in or over land which does not give the councillor or his/her spouse or civil partner or the person with whom the councillor is living as if they were spouses/ civil partners (alone or jointly with another) a right to occupy or to receive income.
Licences	Any licence (alone or jointly with others) to occupy land in the area of the council for a month or longer.
Corporate tenancies	Any tenancy where (to the councillor's knowledge)— (a) the landlord is the council; and (b) the tenant is a body that the councillor, or his/her spouse or civil partner or the person with whom the councillor is living as if they were spouses/ civil partners is a partner of or a director* of or has a beneficial interest in the securities* of.
Securities	Any beneficial interest in securities* of a body where— (a) that body (to the councillor's knowledge) has a place of business or land in the area of the council; and (b) either— (i) the total nominal value of the securities* exceeds £25,000 or one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that body; or (ii) if the share capital of that body is of more than one class, the total nominal value of the shares of any one class in which the councillor, or his/ her spouse or civil partner or the person with whom the councillor is living as if they were spouses/civil partners have a beneficial interest exceeds one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that class.

* 'director' includes a member of the committee of management of an industrial and provident society.

* 'securities' means shares, debentures, debenture stock, loan stock, bonds, units of a collective investment scheme within the meaning of the Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 and other securities of any description, other than money deposited with a building society.

Table 2 – Other Registrable Interest

You must register as an Other Registrable Interest:

a) any unpaid directorships

b) any body of which you are a member or are in a position of general control or management and to which you are nominated or appointed by your authority

c) any body

(i) exercising functions of a public nature

(ii) directed to charitable purposes or

(iii) one of whose principal purposes includes the influence of public opinion or policy (including any political party or trade union) of which you are a member or in a position of general control or management

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Safer Stockton Partnership

A meeting of Safer Stockton Partnership was held on Wednesday 23rd July 2025.

Present: Cllr Norma Stephenson OBE (Chair), John Wrintmore (Vice), Cllr Pauline Beall, Gary Knight, Anna Waddington, Sarah Wilson, Mandie Rowlands, Adam Bateman, Karen Fowlery, Mandy Mackinon, Sarah Bowman-Abouna, Dawn Tyerman, Leanne Malloney-Kelly, Gordon Bently.

Officers: John Devine.

Also in attendance:

Apologies: Sharon Cooney, Ann Powell, David Dune, Angela Corner, Jen Moore, Andy Evans

SSP/12/25 Evacuation Procedure

The Evacuation Procedure was noted.

SSP/13/25 Apologies for Absence

NA

SSP/14/25 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

SSP/15/25 Minutes

The minutes of the previous meeting were agreed as a true record subject to the removal of Hartlepool in the list of Clear Hold Build locations.

AGREED

SSP/16/25 Recorded Crime & Disorder Report

Members were presented with the Recorded Crime & Disorder report, the report focused on the recorded crime in the Stockton On Tees Borough over a 12 month period starting in June 2024 to June 2025.

Key pointed noted from the report were:

- Publicly reported offences had decreased by 9.9%.
- Police generated crime had decreased by 2.0%.
- Overall violence was down by 3.2%.
- Overall Sexual Offences was up by 15.7% however Officers noted that Rape down by 24.7% during this period.

- In public reported offences Residential Burglary saw the largest decrease of 31.2%.

Also discussed was the increase in drug offences shown in the report. This was expanded upon by Officers as being due to proactive work to tackle organised crime, this was also linked with the increase in weapon offences in the report.

AGREED to note the report.

SSP/17/25 Neighbourhood Police Update

New Home Office guidance on neighbourhood policing had been released called Neighbourhood Policing Guarantee (NPG). The NPG has five pillars and associated commitments which are as follows.

- **Police back on the beat:** A Neighbourhood Policing Team in every local area, carrying out intelligence-led and visible patrols, including in town centres and on high streets. We will hold forces to account for ensuring neighbourhood policing teams are protected, so they remain focussed on serving communities.
- **Community-led policing:** A named, contactable officer for every neighbourhood, responsive to local problems. Residents and local businesses will be able to have a say on the police's priorities for their area.
- **Clear performance standards and professional excellence:** New training for officers and standards for professional excellence will ensure neighbourhood policing is developed as a specialist policing capability.
- **Crackdown on anti-social behaviour:** Neighbourhood policing teams will have tougher powers, and be supported by other agencies, to tackle persistent anti-social behaviour. This includes piloting the new Respect Order to enable swift enforcement against prolific offenders, and a dedicated lead officer in every force working with communities to develop a local anti-social behaviour action plan.
- **Safer town centres:** Neighbourhood policing teams will crack down on shop theft, street theft and assaults against retail workers, so local people can take back their streets from thugs and thieves.

Representatives from Cleveland Police also informed members that there would be 20 additional neighbourhood Officers announced shortly. With plans to deliver those additional Officers by the end of 2025, but at the latest the end of the financial year.

Officers also informed members of Force Engagement Leads which would entail a named PC lead for areas/wards. This would take the form of PCSOs identified by Photo and name online, which would be used to advertise local meetings community or Council alongside Police drop-in sessions.

Members asked how the named PSCO for every ward would be managed, would wards share the same PSCO etc. Officers explained that depending on size and population some areas would have the same PSCO but would be monitored for change in demand etc.

Members agreed to note the update.

SSP/18/25 Knife Crime Action Plan

Representatives from the Cleveland Unit for the Reduction of Violence (Curv) presented the Knife Crime Action Plan to partners.

The Knife Crime Action Plan aims to reduce knife crime by targeting both young people and adults. For young people, the focus is on prevention through early engagement, positive alternatives to violence and support at critical moments. The plan empowers communities with youth-led campaigns, real-life stories, and safe spaces. For adults (19+), the emphasis is on long-term solutions like job training, skill development, and mentorship to create lasting opportunities. By collaborating closely with stakeholders, partners will ensure a coordinated approach that aligns prevention efforts with enforcement actions. All partner's shared goal is to build stronger, safer communities where individuals have the tools and support to avoid serious violence and contribute to a Safer Cleveland.

The key themes in the report were:

- 1. Prevention – Engage, Educate and Divert**
- 2. Early Intervention – Supporting at Critical Crossroads**
- 3. Community Action – Reducing Knife Crime Together**
- 4. Building Tomorrow – Creating Opportunities for a Safer Future**

How partners will be able to measure the success of the action plan were discussed with partners. The overall success of the measures were set out by the Home Office and included:

- NHS data on hospital admissions for assaults with a knife or sharp object, for all ages and particularly for those under 25.
- Police-reported data on knife and sharp object-enabled serious violence, across all age groups.
- Homicide statistics recorded by police, with a focus on victims under 25 and non-domestic settings (where data allows)
- Reduction in reoffending rates
- Reduction in serious violence measured using the Cambridge Harm Index
- Cost Benefit Analysis

Partners discussed the following with Officers following the report.

What work was being done to limit the ability for possible perpetrators to get knives etc. Officers informed members that this would be included in the prevention section of the action plan and would be looking to engage with partners working on that.

Officers noted that some reasonable reductions in Stockton had already been seen which shows that prevention work is successful.

AGREED to note the report.

SSP/19/25 Town Centre Violence Reduction Action Plan

Officers from Curv introduced Partners to the Town Centre Violence Reduction (TCVR) Plan. The plan was in line with the new Police and Crime Plan, the TCVR plan took its origins from the NTE Action Plan delivered previously and would look to deliver improved safety in the defined areas where NTE and DTE merge. This expansion recognised the overlap between day and nighttime economy and the transferability of safety measures. It reflects a collective approach, working in collaboration with town centre leaders from local authority and the Police force, that seeks to create a safe and thriving town centre for visitors to enjoy and businesses to succeed.

The objectives and principles of the plan were outlined in the report and they were:

Objectives:

- Deliver Cleveland wide initiatives that seek to reduce public space serious violence in defined town centres.
- Work collaboratively with partners and support local initiatives where possible.
- Widen the number of locations where people can reach out for help, to include retail spaces and transport hubs.

Principles:

- **Evidenced Based Approach.** In reflection of the expansion of the plan, CURV will draw on surveys outlining the experiences of businesses and other town centre stakeholders to ensure delivery is reflective of need. If there is a need, CURV will update the NTE Problem Profile to expand into DTE.
- **Partnership Working.** The Action Plan will seek opportunities to implement whole system ways of working, promoting joint working and problem-solving between all partner agencies.
- **Sustainable rather than temporary.** As with the NTE Action Plan, the Town Centre Violence Reduction Plan will look to introduce interventions which are low cost with embedded support materials to ensure the long-term sustainability of successful interventions.

Partners discussed how the plan was a welcomed expansion of the nighttime economy plan which had already been in place for two years. Related to the TCVR was the Bleed Cabinets mapping tool which would now be available on the CURV website, Officers agreed to share with members following the meeting.

Members also welcomed the Drug Safer approach outline the in report, with it being noted that it would be helpful to link with Officers to allow testing and data sharing. This would allow Officers to know what is being used and the dangers going forward.

Members AGREED to Note the report.

SSP/20/25 Domestic Abuse Strategy Update / DHR Recommendations

The Domestic Abuse Strategy update was presented to members of the Partnership. Officers highlighted several sections of the report.

Promotion of Clare's Law was discussed, and Officers showed the increase in the number of applications since the awareness work had been undertaken. The Community Awareness approach rethink was also discussed, with members noting that 100% of libraries had received training on domestic abuse. Nursery Managers and Childminders had also been offered a briefing session. Currently only 10% of Primary Schools had received training on domestic abuse.

Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHR) had been renamed as Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews (DARDS). Officers informed members of the link which were in place with Suicide Prevention following recommendations coming out of previous reviews.

One DARD was completed, and Partners were currently working to implement the recommendations from the report.

Members AGREED to note the update.

SSP/21/25 Project Harmony/Shield Update

Officers gave a brief update to members of the two flagship community safety initiatives Project Harmony & Shield. Starting with Project Harmony following the Bowesfield Family Event which had taken place last spring was such a success that another was to be held, with the help of the Local Residents Association. Partners were encouraged to contact Officers following the meeting if they were interested in contributing.

Officers had also been supporting resident groups with capacity building, specialist advice, funding applications etc. This help was a key component of the 'Build' phase of the Clear, Hold, Build strategy. Partners had the goal to eventually build enough community resilience so that Partners active involvement can be scaled down, without risking a resurgence in organised crime. With the work on Project Harmony now reaching its mature stages the work on its sister operation (Nightfall) was in good place strategically.

Members were aware that at the last Partnership meeting the funding for operation Nightfall was coming to an end, but the core partners (SBC, Cleveland Police, A Way Out, the Bowesfield RA and local Cllrs) were still actively involved. Also discussed at the last SSP meeting was the switch from plain clothes to uniformed patrols which would now be included in Police core duty times.

Moving on the Operation Shield Officers gave an update to members. A community engagement event would be held with joint commitments from the Home Office's Safer Streets Town Centre Initiative and the Policing in the Heart of Your Neighbourhood by Cleveland Police. The event would be held the Friday following this meeting of SSP and all partners were welcome to attend.

The event followed the successful July Day of Action which coincided with SBC community engagement's Summer Family Fun Day.

Officers encouraged all members of the public who may experience ASB offending to call and inform SBC as they are able to react as it happens. And in the case of repeat offenders Officers are able to work with a number of partners such as Change Grow Live, Recovery Connections, The Moses project, A Way Out and Cleveland Police among others to try and solve this behaviour.

One option when dealing with repeat offenders are Criminal Behaviour Orders (CBO's) whereby certain prohibitions or requirements can be imposed on them.

It was hoped that with the use of the various tools and joint working with partners that the work towards shielding the town centre.

AGREED to note the report.

SSP/22/25 Prevent (CT) update (nothing by exception)

Officers informed members that following the high-profile attacks which had been carried out in Southport, the Home Office had shared lessons learned for the Prevent programme. The report was now available online and members were encouraged to review it.

Members agreed to note the update.

SSP/23/25 Any Other Business

There was no other Officer business raised at the meeting.

SSP/24/25 IQaunta

Members were presented with a restricted report that provided an overview on crime comparisons against other similar CSPs utilising iQuanta.

This report was a restricted document due to the statistical information only made available as an intelligence tool for partnerships until released by the Home Office.

AGREED that the report be noted.

SSP/25/25 SBC Performance

Due to the connection to an ongoing Police investigation this Agenda Item was restricted.

Agreed that the update be noted.

Chair:



Crime and Disorder Report

Meeting date : 1st October 2025

Data period 01/08/2024 – 31/08/2025

Prepared by – Stockton Borough Council Information and Intelligence Team

This report provides an overview on recorded crime, anti-social behaviour incidents and domestic abuse in the Borough of Stockton-on-Tees for the 12-month period. The bulk of the statistics utilised for this report have been obtained from Cleveland Police crime statistic databases with the figures correct at the time of data extraction. The data is extracted from a ‘live’ systems and therefore remains the subject of on-going operational activity, audit and scrutiny.

This report will not provide any detailed analysis unless there are any substantial changes to patterns or trends.

Executive Summary



Reporting period: August 24 – August 2025

Data Extraction Date – 17/09/2025

	General Analysis	Total	Direction	% Diff on Previous yr
	Population The rate per 1,000 population (all ages) for publicly reported crime in Stockton on Tees for current reporting period. <i>Source: Mid-Year Population Estimates, UK, 2021</i>	106.6		
	Publicly reported offences Included crimes such as drug offences, public disorder and possession on weapons	16683	↓	-7.8%
	Police generated crime Includes crimes such as drug offences, public disorder and possession of weapons,	3400	↑	+0.7%
	Total crime recorded	20083	↓	-6.4%
	Publicly reported Anti-Social Behaviour – Police as at 17/09/25	5322	↑	13.8%
	Anti-Social Behaviour – Stockton Borough Council Community Safety Including noise and alcohol related issues publicly and officer generated as at 02/07/25	4974	↑	1.7%

Crime Overview – Year Comparison

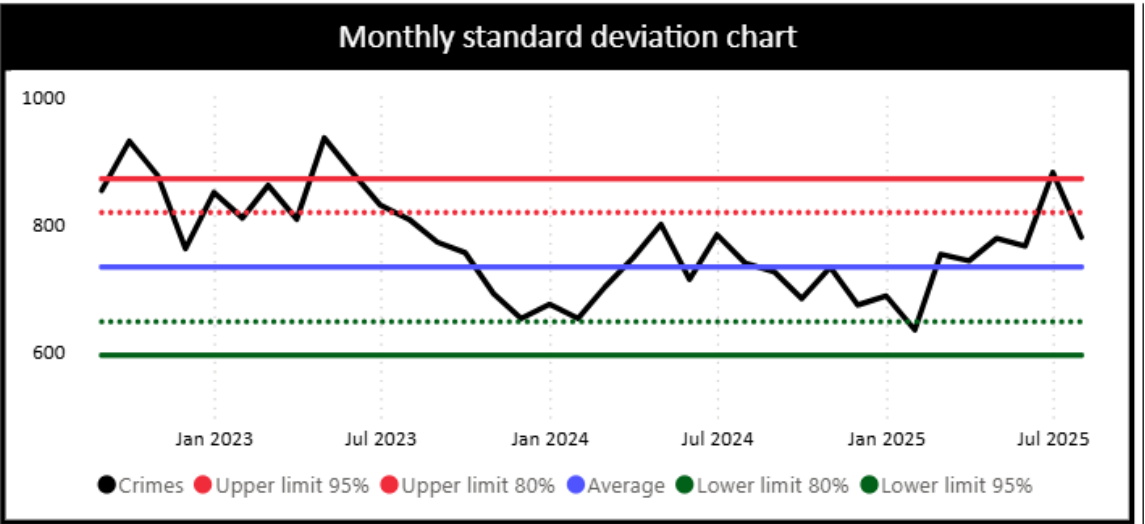
Table 1

Cleveland Police Crime Statistics for Stockton-on-Tees:
August 2024 – August 2025
Violence, Sexual Offences and Robbery
SOURCE: Cleveland Police monthly crime statistics database

Publicly reported offences

- VIOLENCE overall is down 1.4%
- DEATH OR SERIOUS INJURY CAUSED BY ILLEGAL DRIVING has showed the largest reduction with -81.8%, with 2 incidents
- Stalking and Harassment has shown a reduction of 11.4%
- SEXUAL OFFENCES is showing an increase with 30.7%

Crime	Selected Month			Last 6 Months			Last 12 Months		
	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff
☐ Victim Based Crime	779	41	5.6%	4695	214	4.8%	8829	153	1.8%
☐ Violence	657	-6	-0.9%	4039	68	1.7%	7650	-112	-1.4%
☐ Violence Without Injury	253	-9	-3.4%	1580	74	4.9%	3044	171	6.0%
☐ Stalking and Harassment	212	-6	-2.8%	1298	-85	-6.1%	2546	-329	-11.4%
☐ Violence With Injury	192	9	4.9%	1160	87	8.1%	2057	57	2.9%
☐ Death or serious injury caused by illegal driving				1	-7	-87.5%	2	-9	-81.8%
☐ Homicide				-1	-100.0%		1	-2	-66.7%
☐ Sexual Offences	91	39	75.0%	492	111	29.1%	912	214	30.7%
☐ Other Sexual Offences	58	25	75.8%	340	80	30.8%	592	137	30.1%
☐ Rape	33	14	73.7%	152	31	25.6%	320	77	31.7%
☐ Robbery	31	8	34.8%	164	35	27.1%	267	51	23.6%
Total	779	41	5.6%	4695	214	4.8%	8829	153	1.8%



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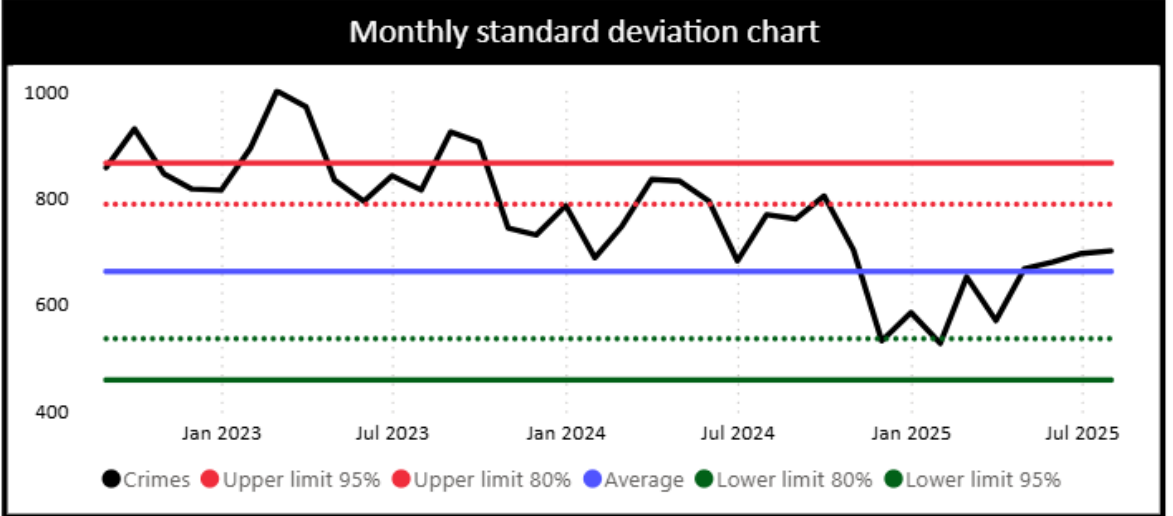
Table 2

Cleveland Police Crime Statistics for Stockton-on-Tees:
August 2024 – August 2025
Theft, Criminal Damage and Arson
SOURCE: Cleveland Police monthly crime statistics database

Publicly reported offences

- THEFT overall is down 20.6%
- Vehicle Offences has showed the largest reduction with -30.4%
- CRIMINAML DAMAGE & ARSON overall indicated a reduction of -5.3% however ARSON is showing an increase with 27.3% on the previous 12 months.

Crime	Selected Month			Last 6 Months			Last 12 Months		
	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff
☐ Victim Based Crime	699	-68	-8.9%	3954	-694	-14.9%	7854	-1560	-16.6%
☐ Theft Offences	497	-66	-11.7%	2790	-617	-18.1%	5491	-1427	-20.6%
☐ Shoplifting	192	7	3.8%	952	-216	-18.5%	1963	-301	-13.3%
☐ All Other Theft Offences	123	-19	-13.4%	701	-169	-19.4%	1334	-382	-22.3%
☐ Vehicle Offences	83	-41	-33.1%	527	-193	-26.8%	1036	-453	-30.4%
☐ Burglary Residential	63	-2	-3.1%	357	-59	-14.2%	703	-256	-26.7%
☐ Burglary Business and Community	18	-7	-28.0%	145	31	27.2%	249	-16	-6.0%
☐ Bicycle Theft	10	-5	-33.3%	70	-9	-11.4%	133	-23	-14.7%
☐ Theft From The Person	8	1	14.3%	38	-2	-5.0%	73	4	5.8%
☐ Criminal Damage & Arson	202	-2	-1.0%	1164	-77	-6.2%	2363	-133	-5.3%
☐ Criminal Damage	184	-5	-2.6%	1062	-91	-7.9%	2186	-171	-7.3%
☐ Arson	18	3	20.0%	102	14	15.9%	177	38	27.3%
Total	699	-68	-8.9%	3954	-694	-14.9%	7854	-1560	-16.6%



Crime Overview – Year Comparison

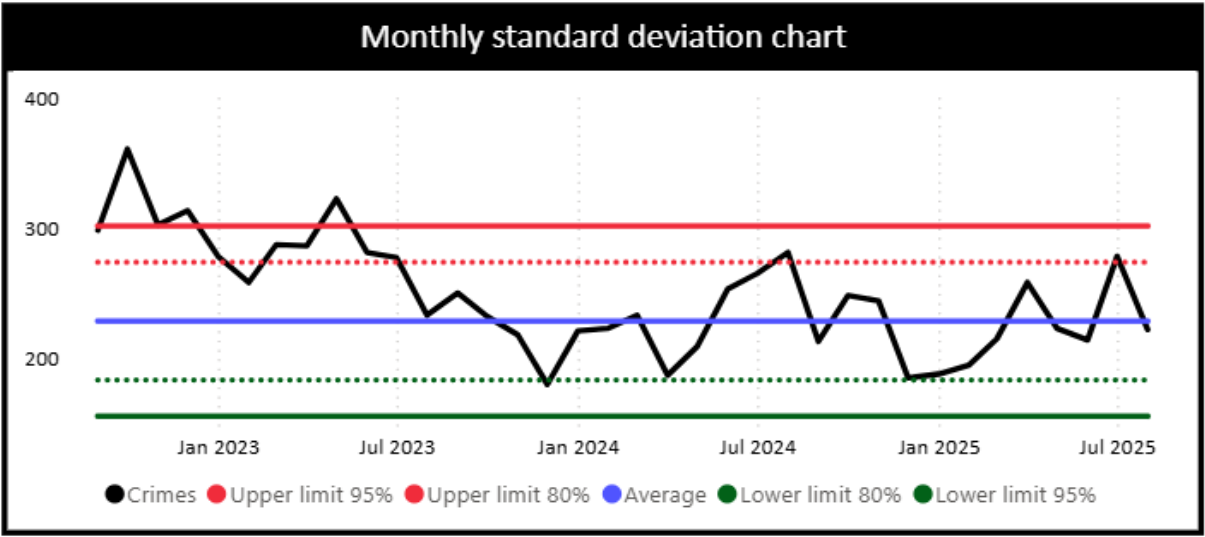
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Cleveland Police Crime Statistics for Stockton-on-Tees:
August 2024 – August 2025
Public Order, Drug Offences and Weapons
SOURCE: Cleveland Police monthly crime statistics database

Publicly reported offences

- DRUG offences continues to show on increase of 18.2% overall on the previous 12-month period.
- Public Order Offences have reduced by 10.6%

Crime	Selected Month			Last 6 Months			Last 12 Months		
	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff
⊖ Non victim based	222	-59	-21.0%	1410	-18	-1.3%	2683	-69	-2.5%
⊖ Public Order Offences	149	-26	-14.9%	861	-42	-4.7%	1607	-191	-10.6%
⊖ Drug Offences	55	-23	-29.5%	441	34	8.4%	865	133	18.2%
⊖ Drug Possession	36	-1	-2.7%	250	48	23.8%	504	69	15.9%
⊖ Drug Trafficking	19	-22	-53.7%	191	-14	-6.8%	361	64	21.5%
⊖ Weapons Possession Offences	18	-10	-35.7%	108	-10	-8.5%	211	-11	-5.0%
Total	222	-59	-21.0%	1410	-18	-1.3%	2683	-69	-2.5%



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Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Elliott Beevers - Licensing Officer

Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

What is it?

- RTS is a scheme founded by the Local Government Association.
- It aims to uphold the licensing objectives, reduce alcohol accessibility, promote public health and reduce alcohol related Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB).
- Under the scheme, off-licences voluntarily agree to stop selling beer, lager, and cider with an alcohol content above 6.5% ABV.

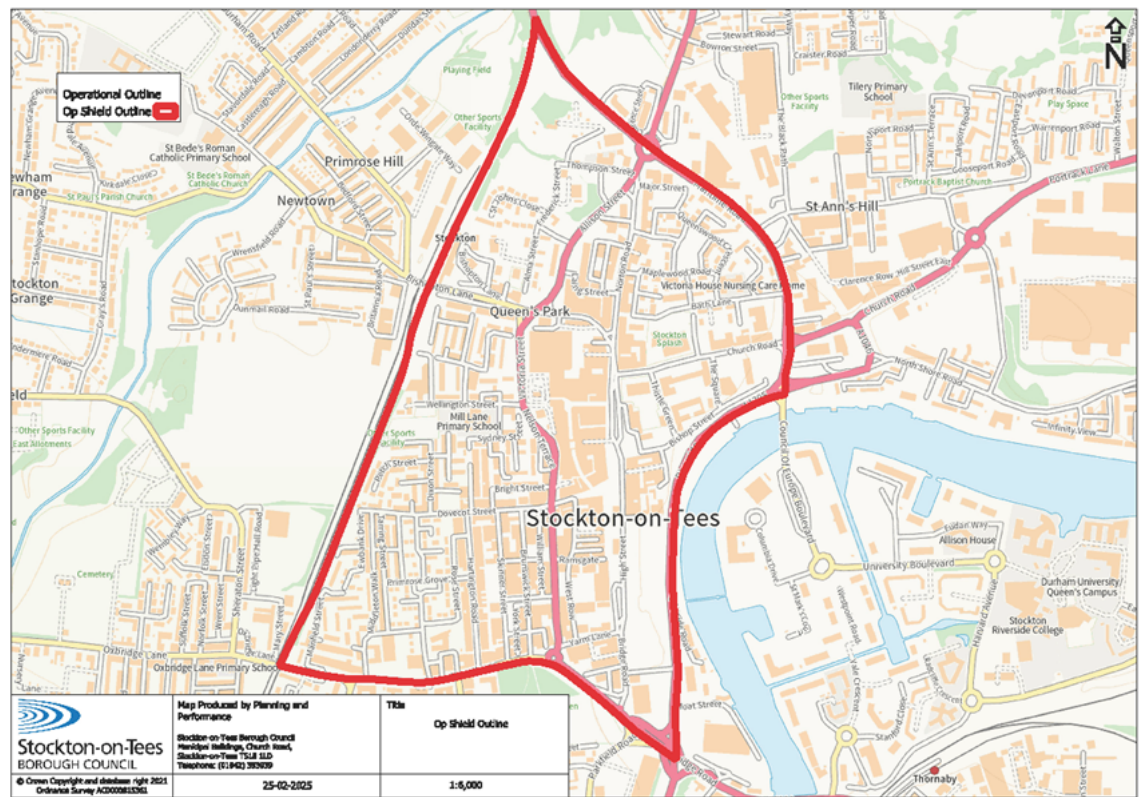
Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Why is it being implemented?

- RTS is being implemented initially within Stockton Town Centre (specifically the Operation Sheild area)
- Incidents / concerns have been raised regarding premises who serve 'high strength, low cost' alcohol to street drinkers
- Typically, most ciders range from 4% ABV to 7% ABV.
- 'high strength, low cost' can as Knights Cider, Black Storm and Lancer (Black) range from 7.5% ABV (Alcohol by Volume) to 8.4% ABV.

Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Operation Sheild Area



Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Consultation

- Consultation on the scheme began in July 2024 including engagement with licensees, stakeholders including internal and external partners.
- Two retailers stated – ‘We are supporting and obey the rules of council for the wellbeing of society especially for the elders and children’ and another stated ‘no one needs a strong drink to enjoy a drink’.
- The Community Safety Team sees ‘the scheme as a key pillar of the Shield strategy, which, among other elements, follows the Home Office’s ‘Clear, Hold, Build’ principles of problem orientated policing’.
- Cleveland Police stated ‘We welcome any efforts to reduce anti-social behaviour within the Town Centre area, with this scheme being particularly relevant as data would suggest substance/alcohol misuse is a key driver of said ASB’.

Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Considerations

- Considerations have also been given to legislation such as competition law to ensure this is not being breached during the implementation of the scheme.
- Consideration was also given to what the incentive is to businesses to sign up to the scheme.
- Consideration was also given to what happens if businesses do not engage.

Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Objectives and Impact

It is hoped this scheme will have a positive impact from several aspects such as:

- Public Health.
- Reduction in Crime and ASB.
- Increased public perception of safety within the Town Centre.
- More investment / attractive Town Centre.
- Meet the Council Priorities.

Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Launch Day

- On 25th September 2025 the scheme was launched.
- Retailers were provided with posters to display in their premises.
- Retailers were involved in promotion and comms on the scheme.
- A commitment was made by the council to ensure compliance with the scheme.

Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Participating Premises

- The following premises have agreed to participate in the scheme –
 - **Addison Newsagents** – 102-104 Church Road, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 1TW.
 - **Pickwicks (formerly D&S News)** – 8 High Street, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 1UB.
 - **Iceland** – Wellington Street, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 1NH.
 - **B&M Stores** – 139-139A High Street, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 1LW.
 - **Heron Foods** – 8A Castle Way, Castlegate Centre, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 1AL.
 - **Savers** – 7 Wellington Square, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 1RG.
 - **Yarm Lane Convenience Store** – 53 Yarm Lane, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 3DL.
 - **Quick News** - 101 High Street, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 1BD.
 - **Fani Vapes** - 49-51 Yarm Lane, Stockton-On-Tees, TS18 3DL.

Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Going forward

- Going forward the scheme will be monitored in terms of its effectiveness.
- Identify gaps where changes may need to be made.
- Also, promotion of the scheme will continue which may encourage more premises to engage in the scheme and give a continued incentive to those who are already a part of it.

The Licensing Service

Questions? Thank You

Information will be displayed on our webpage about the scheme.

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