

**Date:**

Wednesday 21 January 2026 at 9.00 am

**Venue:**

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

## Agenda

1. **Introductions / Apologies for Absence**
2. **Minutes** (Pages 07 - 12)
3. **Recorded Crime & Disorder Report** (Pages 13 - 18)
4. **Retail Crime Update**
5. **Mischief /Bonfire Strategy Update**
6. **Reducing the Strength Update** (Pages 19 - 34)
7. **PSPO / Operation Shield Update**
8. **Prevent (CT) Update**
9. **Any Other Business**
10. **IQuanta Report** (Pages 35 - 40)
11. **CSP Action Plan**
12. **Town Centre Action Plan**

## **Members of the Public - Rights to Attend Meeting**

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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**

<b>Subject</b>	<b>Description</b>
<b>Employment, office, trade, profession or vocation</b>	Any employment, office, trade, profession or vocation carried on for profit or gain
<b>Sponsorship</b>	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.
<b>Contracts</b>	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.
<b>Land and property</b>	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.
<b>Licences</b>	Any licence (alone or jointly with others) to occupy land in the area of the council for a month or longer.
<b>Corporate tenancies</b>	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.
<b>Securities</b>	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 26th November 2025.

**Present:** Cllr Norma Stephenson OBE (Chair), Alan O'Donoghue (Vice), Sharon Cooney, Jamie Bell, Chris Dunwell, Laura Bliss, Dawn Tyerman, Leanne Maloney-Kelly, Mandy Mackinnon, Mandie Rowlands, Kellie Wigley, Anthoy Trattles, Keving Tyerman, Trcy Brittain, Sarah Bowman-Abouna, Kay Nicholson, Mark Stephenson.

**Officers:** John Devine, Junita Agyapong

**Also in attendance:**

**Apologies:** Cllr Pauline Beall, Sarah Wilson.

### **SSP/42/25 Evacuation Procedure**

The Evacuation Procedure was noted.

### **SSP/43/25 Declarations of Interest**

There were no declarations of interest.

### **SSP/44/25 Minutes**

The minutes of the previous meeting which was held Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> October 2025 were agreed as a true record.

### **SSP/45/25 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 October 2024 to October 2025.

The key points noted from the report were as follows:

- Publicly reported offences had decreased.
- Police generated crime had increased.
- Total recorded crime had reduced.
- Stalking and Harassment showed a large reduction of -6.6%
- Sexual Offences overall had increased by 30.2%. Officers emphasised their continued commitment to see a reduction in all Sexual Offences.
- Officers also noted an increased number of assaults on front line workers, which had been made into a separate category in a piece of legislation in 2018.

- Criminal Damage was down by 11.6%

Officers also noted the increase in Vehicle crime, and informed members that Police would continue to urge the public to not leave their vehicles running when they weren't present to prevent their theft.

Members noted the update and agreed that joint working would hopefully prove to be a solution for Sex Offences. Members also lamented the increase in assaults on front line workers, agreeing that no one should be assaulted while doing their job.

Members AGREED to note the update.

## **SSP/46/25 Operation Shield Update**

Officers gave an update on Operation Shield which Members would know was a community safety initiative of the Councils alongside Cleveland Police and other partners.

Members were reminded of Community Safety Officers role in providing supporting the Licensing teams Reduce the Strength (RTS) scheme. Which had received positive feedback from retailers and Town Centre Managers, a tenth voluntary sign up had also been achieved since the last meeting which was confirmed during the Op Shield Day of Action in October 2025.

Officers moved onto another aspect of Op Shield which was the Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO), the Council had only had one order in place which came into force in 2023 and is due to expire in April 2026.

Following the Councils Community Safety Select Committee report earlier in the year on creating welcoming and safe town centres, Officers have evaluated the current PSPO which has shared conditions impacting Stockton and Norton. Based on this evaluation Officers were now consulting statutory partners and key stakeholders on a revised draft PSPO for both town centre locations, to come into effect upon the expiry of the current order. Officers would be proposing that conditions of the PSPOs be strengthened and enforcement procedures streamlined, to maximise the potential of this tool.

A public consultation was scheduled to take place on the proposed revised PSPOs following this meeting of SSP and the next meeting in January. Officers explained they had sought out a wide range of consultees over the new orders to find out what works well, what Officers need to complement the Councils ongoing work. This also explained the long public consultation so they Officers were able to consider a diverse set of views on how to tackle ASB.

Operation Shields Days of Action had continued to be praised by partners such as Change Grow Live. Throughout the time Op Shield had been active Officers and partners had worked to create close working relationships.

Officers noted that they were particularly proud of the close working relationships which had been developed with the previously mentioned Change Grow Live group, as it had helped bridge organisational divides in front line roles. CGL staff regularly volunteered for Op Shield duties on the monthly days of action.

Members AGREED to note the report.



## **SSP/47/25 Selective Licensing Annual Report**

Officers brought the Selective Licensing Annual Report to the meeting for Members attention. They began by highlighting the areas covered and an overview over the type of housing in each area and other general information.

### **Area 1 Central Stockton –**

An area of older, predominantly terraced housing. Selective Licensing was proposed on the basis this area is or is likely to become an area of low housing demand, has a high concentration of private rented properties (well above the national average) and is experiencing high levels of deprivation.

### **Area 2 North Thornaby –**

An area of older, predominantly terraced housing. Selective Licensing was proposed on the basis that this area is or is likely to become an area of low housing demand, has a high concentration of private rented properties (well above the national average) and is experiencing high levels of deprivation.

### **Area 3 Newton –**

An area of older, predominantly terraced housing. Selective Licensing was proposed on the basis that this area is experiencing significant and persistent problems caused by high levels of crime and anti-social behaviour, with high concentrations of private rented properties (well above the national average) and is experiencing high levels of deprivation.

The Selective Licensing Officers spoke about their year one priorities which were below.

- Receiving and processing applications for licences.
- Commencing inspections of Licensed properties.
- Raising awareness of scheme with landlords, tenant and partners.
- Developing and maintaining relationships with stakeholders.

Regarding unlicensed properties Officers spoke about their pro-active approach to identifying licensable properties which did not have a duly made application. Information on unlicensed properties could come from a number of different sources such as community intelligence from residents and door knocking visits.

Address would be referred to SL Compliance officers for investigation with contact being made with the owner to encourage an application. There were over three hundred properties had been identified as potentially unlicensed, and investigations had been opened. 205 applications had been received as a result of these investigations.

Under the Selective Licensing scheme Officers may undertake compliance inspections of properties. Inspections began in December 2024 as soon as the first licence had been issued. Officers aimed to inspect all properties at least once with 243 inspections already carried out at the time of the meeting.

130 of those properties which had been inspected had been issued with improvement plans, 62 properties had improved, and investigations were closed and 92 investigations had been closed with no works required as the homes were of a good standard.

Officers informed members of how they had started to do Visual Audits of the Licensed areas. This consisted of regular patrols of the three selective licensing areas; 160 visual audits had been recorded by the team. During the Visual Audits Officers had made note of empty homes, identified licensed properties for targeted inspections, helped submit intelligence to the Police and intervened in cases of Anti-social behaviour.

Members asked if Officers were given any training on spotting abuse and safeguarding concerns. Officers confirmed that all Selective Licensing Officers had been trained in spotting signs of abuse and other safeguarding issues and would share intelligence with Social Services and Children's Services when needed.

There had already been a significant amount of joint working between Licensing Officers and those partners involved with Operation Shield. Officers informed members of the how Officers had carried out targeted work to compliment Op Shield, a Day of Action had been organised and resulted in 19 inspections (Unlicensed HMO's identified), 16 streets audited, 7 CFYA referrals, 4 new empty properties identified, 4 new unlicensed property investigations opened and 6 referrals to Community Safety following on street discussions with residents.

Members asked if there weren't any current contact links between Selective Licensing Officers and Fire Services would that be implemented going forward? Officers would usually be in contact with the Fire Services on a case-by-case basis but would be open to having more regular contact.

AGREED to note the report.

## **SSP/48/25 Health & Wellbeing Strategy Update**

The Health & Wellbeing Strategy update began by highlighting the theme for the strategic plan, which was to support local action on the building blocks of health. This would be achieved through renewed focus on the wider determinants which research studies show that 50% of a person's health and wellbeing is determined by their education, employment, income, physical environment.

For the new strategy Officers informed members of the four focus areas that it would have. They were as follows:

- All children and families have the best start in life
- Everyone has a healthy standard of living
- Everyone lives in healthy and sustainable places and communities
- Everyone lives long and healthy lives

Officers moved onto the highlight the links between the new strategies commitment areas related to community safety.

- Community safety: To make Stockton a safer place where people are protected from serious harm and live in communities which are safer and welcoming.
- Domestic abuse: We want everyone living or working in Stockton-on-Tees to feel safe, supported and protected from domestic abuse, regardless of their age, sex, gender, sexuality, disability, socio-economic status, faith or background.
- Alcohol related harm: We will reduce alcohol related harm in Stockton-on-Tees whilst ensuring that alcohol can be enjoyed responsibly.
- Drug related harm: We will reduce the number of people using drugs through primary prevention initiatives and tackling the drivers contributing to drug misuse. We will treat addiction as a health condition, breaking down stigma, and ensuring early help and treatment to reduce drug related harm.
- Complex and multiple needs: For people experiencing complex and multiple needs, we will look for all opportunities to better coordinate and deliver holistic support and care, rather than siloed.

Members were informed of how the monitoring and accountability framework for the health and wellbeing strategy would work. A high-level action plan which would include overview of the Health & Wellbeing strategy commitment areas and corresponding objectives and would serve as a tool to understand work that exists across SBC/ wider partners.

There would also be deep dive review sessions throughout the year including data overview, community perspectives and would be an opportunity for the board to provide input and serves as a collective problem-solving opportunity.

Outcome Dashboard were highlighted from the report, and how they would serve to track and visualise the performance of the HWB strategy objectives

There would also be an end of year summary, which would include each commitment area completing a self-assessment that monitored progress, and date would be analysed and provided. This would also include a review of the outcomes dashboard to monitor progress. Officers would work to include community feedback.

Members AGREED to note the report.

## **SSP/49/25 Prevent (CT) Update**

Members were given an update on Stockton Councils current Precent (CT) position. At the time of the meeting Stockton had five live cases currently being looked at, Officers explained that since 2018 there had been an increase in the number of referrals to the Council. The reason for the increase had been debated by all members, but no clear consensus was found. The Home Office rigorously inspect all Local Authorities responsible, and Officers were pleased to inform members that Stockton had come out of the inspection with high marks and was seen a regional lead.

Members AGREED to note the update.

**SSP/50/25    Any Other Business**

Officers from Cleveland Fire Brigade gave a brief update on Bonfire night operations. But from the initial numbers Officers reported that the message of ‘Fire Changes Lives’ was being received. Officers stated that a more detailed report would follow for January’s meeting.

Members AGREED to Note the update.

**SSP/51/25    Youth Endowment Fund**

Members were presented with a restricted report that provided an overview on the Youth Endowment Fund.

Due to the nature of the report relating to a consultation process the report was restricted.

Members AGREED to note the report.

**SSP/52/25    IQuanta Report**

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/53/25    PSPO Update**

This report was restricted due to the links to Information relating to any action taken or to be taken in connection with the prevention, investigation or prosecution of crime.

AGREED to note the update.

**SSP/54/25    CSP Plan**

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 : 21<sup>st</sup> January 2026

Data period 01/12/2024 – 01/12/2025

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: December 24 – December 25

Data Extraction Date – 15/01/2026

	General Analysis	Total	Direction	% Diff on Previous yr
	<b>Population</b> 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		
	<b>Publicly reported offences</b> Included crimes such as drug offences, public disorder and possession on weapons	17104	↓	-2.2%
	<b>Police generated crime</b> Includes crimes such as drug offences, public disorder and possession of weapons,	3520	↑	2.8%
	<b>Total crime recorded</b>	20628	↓	-1.4%
	<b>Publicly reported Anti-Social Behaviour – Police</b> as at 14/01/2026	5422	↑	13.8%
	<b>Anti-Social Behaviour – Stockton Borough Council Community Safety</b> Including noise and alcohol related issues publicly and officer generated as at 02/07/25	4872	↓	6.0%

# Crime Overview – Year Comparison

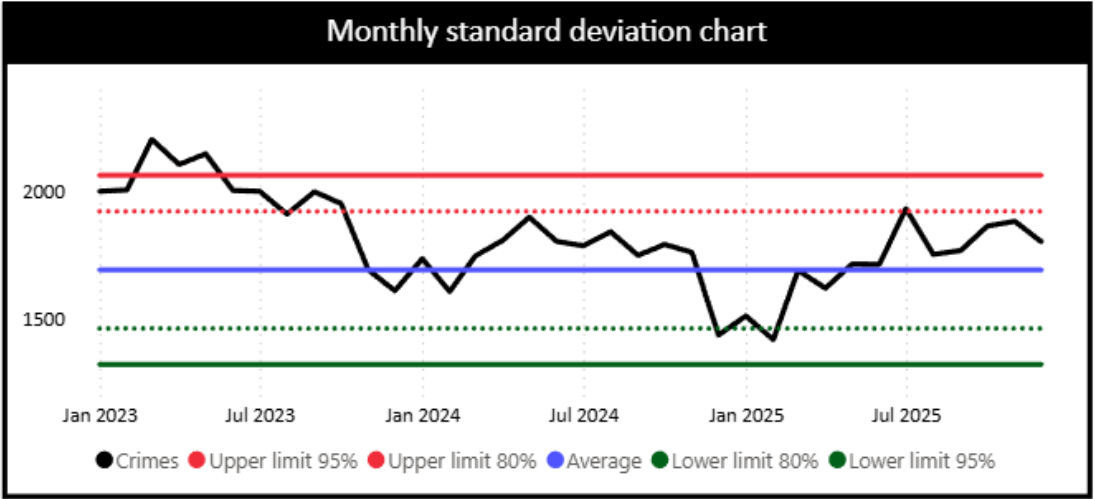
Table 1

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

### Publicly reported offences

- **VIOLENCE** overall is up 0.3% however, Stalking and Harassment indicates a 5.9% decrease.
- **Death or serious injury caused by illegal driving** shows the largest decrease down -55.6%.
- **SEXUAL OFFENCES** overall increased by 24.7%.

Crime	Selected Month			Last 6 Months			Last 12 Months		
	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff
☐ Victim Based Crime	705	56	8.6%	4371	152	3.6%	8589	210	2.5%
☐ Violence	629	43	7.3%	3867	49	1.3%	7640	22	0.3%
☐ Violence Without Injury	252	-8	-3.1%	1503	7	0.5%	3018	74	2.5%
☐ Violence With Injury	162	14	9.5%	1068	84	8.5%	2094	111	5.6%
☐ Stalking and Harassment	215	37	20.8%	1291	-46	-3.4%	2521	-158	-5.9%
☐ Homicide				3	2	200.0%	3	0	0.0%
☐ Death or serious injury caused by illegal driving				2	2	Infinity	4	-5	-55.6%
☐ Sexual Offences	76	13	20.6%	504	103	25.7%	949	188	24.7%
☐ Rape	32	11	52.4%	192	38	24.7%	342	68	24.8%
☐ Other Sexual Offences	44	2	4.8%	312	65	26.3%	607	120	24.6%
Total	705	56	8.6%	4371	152	3.6%	8589	210	2.5%



# Crime Overview – Year Comparison

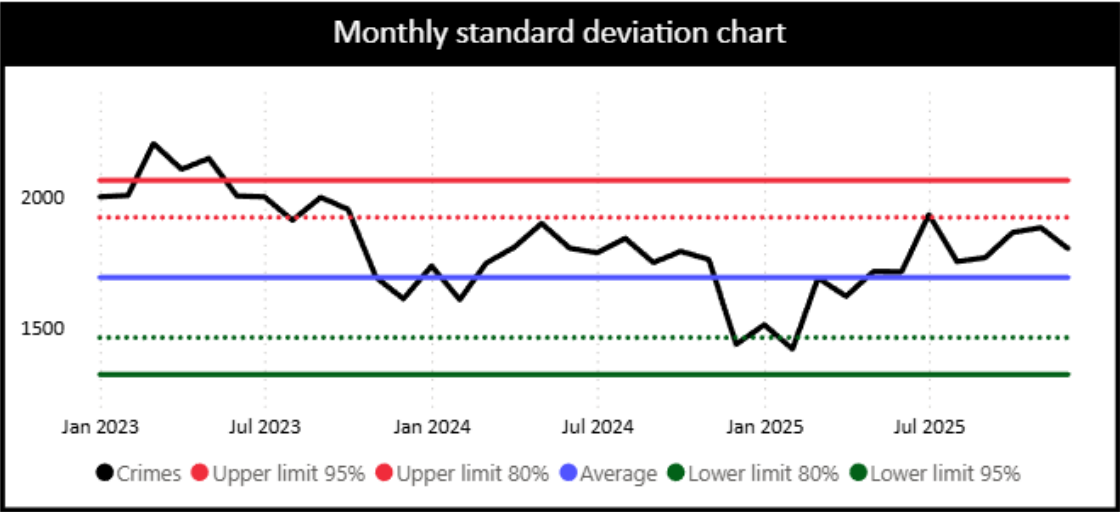
Table 2

Cleveland Police Crime Statistics for Stockton-on-Tees:  
December 2024 – December 2025  
**Theft and Robbery**  
SOURCE: Cleveland Police monthly crime statistics database

Publicly reported offences

- **THEFT** Offences overall is down by 7.1%, with **Vehicle Offences** showing the largest reduction of -21.9%
- **ROBBERY** overall increased by 39.6% during the 12-month period.

Crime	Selected Month			Last 6 Months			Last 12 Months		
	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff
☐ Victim Based Crime	631	243	62.6%	3537	436	14.1%	6236	-365	-5.5%
☐ Theft Offences	596	232	63.7%	3350	361	12.1%	5919	-455	-7.1%
☐ Vehicle Offences	83	33	66.0%	488	-66	-11.9%	1010	-283	-21.9%
☐ Theft From The Person	6	0	0.0%	43	7	19.4%	80	9	12.7%
☐ Shoplifting	314	176	127.5%	1521	413	37.3%	2365	78	3.4%
☐ Burglary Residential	61	8	15.1%	369	-24	-6.1%	694	-119	-14.6%
☐ Burglary Business and Community	21	5	31.3%	160	39	32.2%	286	44	18.2%
☐ Bicycle Theft	5	-2	-28.6%	66	0	0.0%	133	-8	-5.7%
☐ All Other Theft Offences	106	12	12.8%	703	-8	-1.1%	1351	-176	-11.5%
☐ Robbery	35	11	45.8%	187	75	67.0%	317	90	39.6%
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Total	631	243	62.6%	3537	436	14.1%	6236	-365	-5.5%





# Crime Overview – Year Comparison

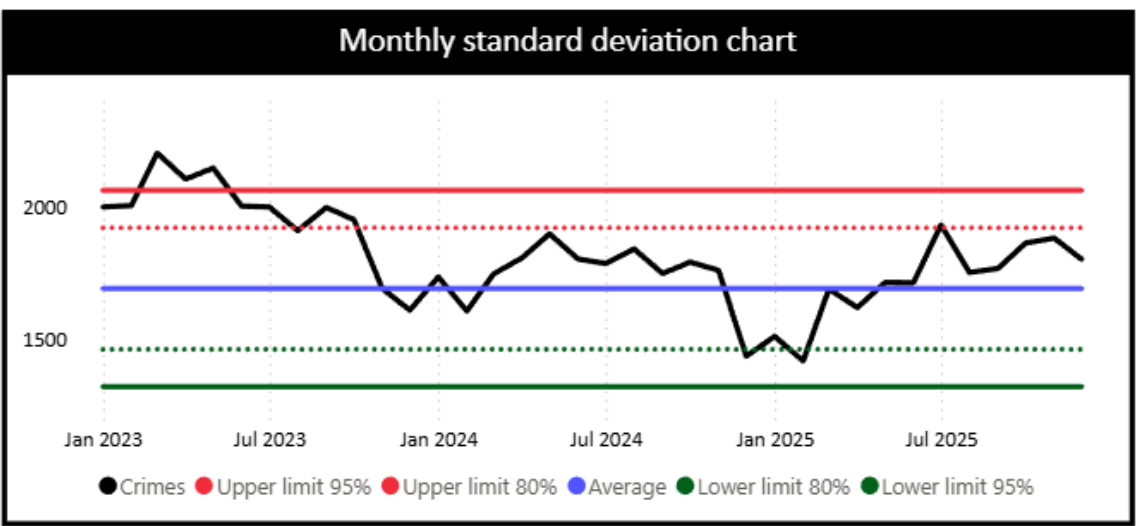
Table 3

Cleveland Police Crime Statistics for Stockton-on-Tees:  
December 2024 – December 2025  
**Criminal Damage & Arson**  
SOURCE: Cleveland Police monthly crime statistics database

Publicly reported offences

- **Criminal Damage** overall is **down by 10.4%**
- **Arson** has increased by **4.4%** during the 12-month period.

Crime	Selected Month			Last 6 Months			Last 12 Months		
	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff
⊖ Victim Based Crime	177	11	6.6%	1183	-65	-5.2%	2279	-238	-9.5%
⊖ Criminal Damage & Arson	177	11	6.6%	1183	-65	-5.2%	2279	-238	-9.5%
⊕ Criminal Damage	163	4	2.5%	1113	-59	-5.0%	2113	-245	-10.4%
⊕ Arson	14	7	100.0%	70	-6	-7.9%	166	7	4.4%
Total	177	11	6.6%	1183	-65	-5.2%	2279	-238	-9.5%



# Crime Overview – Year Comparison

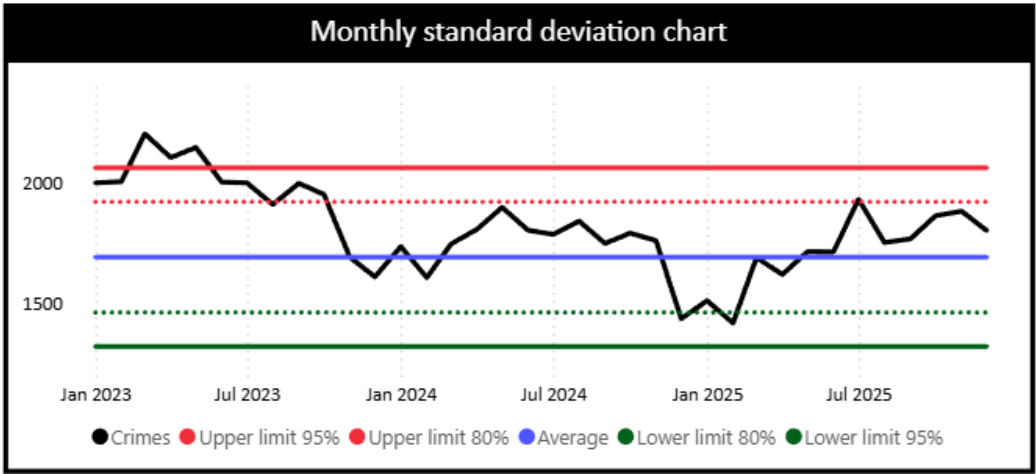
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Cleveland Police Crime Statistics for Stockton-on-Tees:  
December 2024 – December 2025  
**Public Order, Drug Offences and Weapons**  
SOURCE: Cleveland Police monthly crime statistics database

### Publicly reported offences

- **DRUG offences continues to show an increase of 12.9%** overall on the previous 12-month period.
- Public Order Offences have reduced **by -5.7%**

Crime	Selected Month			Last 6 Months			Last 12 Months		
	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff	Current	Diff	% Diff
⊖ Non victim based	216	30	16.1%	1462	25	1.7%	2754	-8	-0.3%
⊖ Public Order Offences	121	21	21.0%	879	6	0.7%	1633	-98	-5.7%
⊖ Drug Offences	69	-3	-4.2%	473	26	5.8%	908	104	12.9%
⊖ Drug Possession	50	0	0.0%	278	27	10.8%	512	47	10.1%
⊖ Drug Trafficking	19	-3	-13.6%	195	-1	-0.5%	396	57	16.8%
⊖ Weapons Possession Offences	26	12	85.7%	110	-7	-6.0%	213	-14	-6.2%
Total	216	30	16.1%	1462	25	1.7%	2754	-8	-0.3%



# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

Elliott Beevers - Licensing Officer

# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## What is it?

- Under the scheme, off-licences voluntarily agree to stop selling beer, lager, and cider with an alcohol content above 6.5% ABV.
- The Licensing Team launched the scheme on 25<sup>th</sup> September 2025.
- Initially 9 members agreed to partake in the scheme, since the launch 2 extra members have joined the scheme.



# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Launch day



# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Participant Feedback – Changes in behaviour

10 Responses

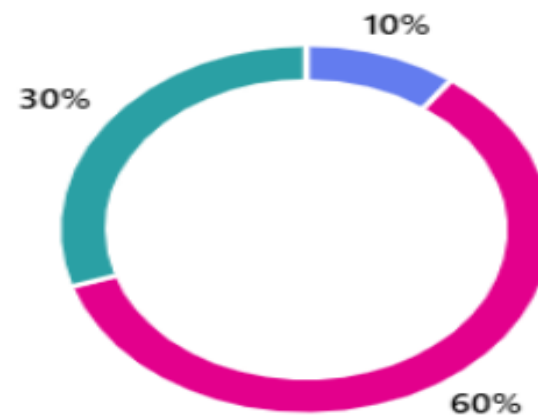
ID ↑	Name	Responses
1	anonymous	No, already lower alcohol in shop. No associated issues
2	anonymous	Less incidents related theft, ASB
3	anonymous	Not much difference
4	anonymous	Come and try on it a couple of people. Asking for small bottles.
5	anonymous	Same
6	anonymous	Less related incidents for the high strength, Noticing some known people turned away when looking at posters. Still however having people steal other items.
7	anonymous	Didn't have the problem before so no
8	anonymous	Not outside the shop drinking. Less shop thefts. Reduced littering outside the shop. Reduced anti-social behaviour outside the shop.
9	anonymous	Yes customer are not drunk like they used to be.
10	anonymous	we always have that scheme in premier. So our customers very satisfied and happy.

# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Participant Feedback – Effects on profits

6. Has the scheme had any impact on your sales or profits

Positive Impact	1
No noticeable change	6
Negative Impact	3
Not Sure	0



# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Participant Feedback – Feedback from customers

10 Responses

ID ↑	Name	Responses
1	anonymous	No that they know
2	anonymous	Just the people who want it in, not many
3	anonymous	Manager mentioned about the scheme, post came up read about it staff wise
4	anonymous	Not known off.
5	anonymous	No
6	anonymous	No, Still the odd person asking for high strength
7	anonymous	No
8	anonymous	No, some can't believe doesn't sell it.
9	anonymous	Yes it's a mixed feedback some of them who were regular those who wasn't a street drinker there were upset specially the old ones who been drinking for years but some of them are very happy as well.
10	anonymous	Feedback is always good our customer is comfortable and happy when they see we don't sell high strength products.



# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Participant Feedback – Enough support from the licensing team?

10 Responses

ID ↑	Name	Responses
1	anonymous	Yes, getting support and can come to us if needed
2	anonymous	Manager would know more but probably yea
3	anonymous	Manager would know
4	anonymous	The group would be what we need.
5	anonymous	Yes
6	anonymous	yes
7	anonymous	Yes
8	anonymous	Yes
9	anonymous	Yes of course.
10	anonymous	Yes absolutely.

# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Participant Feedback – Additional Support

10 Responses

ID ↑	Name	Responses
1	anonymous	No that can think off
2	anonymous	Manager question
3	anonymous	Manager question
4	anonymous	Group
5	anonymous	Good here no extra support
6	anonymous	None to think off
7	anonymous	No
8	anonymous	Looking to extend the scheme.
9	anonymous	Make sure it should be implement for every Shop around Stockton so people get used to with low strength cans because the businesses are losing their sales because of other businesses still selling the highest strength cans.
10	anonymous	Continue the good work.

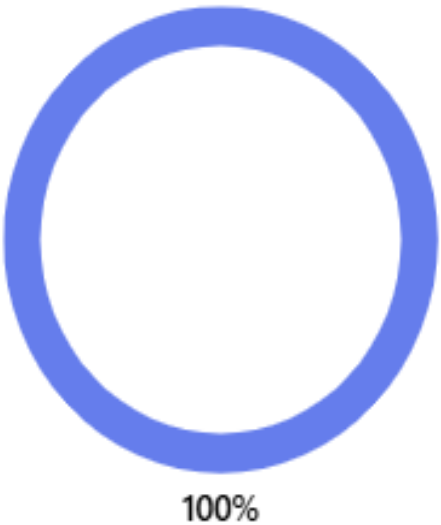
# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Participant Feedback – Would you recommend to other retailers

10. Would you recommend this scheme to other retailers?






[More details](#)

● Yes	10
● Maybe	0
● No	0
● Other	0



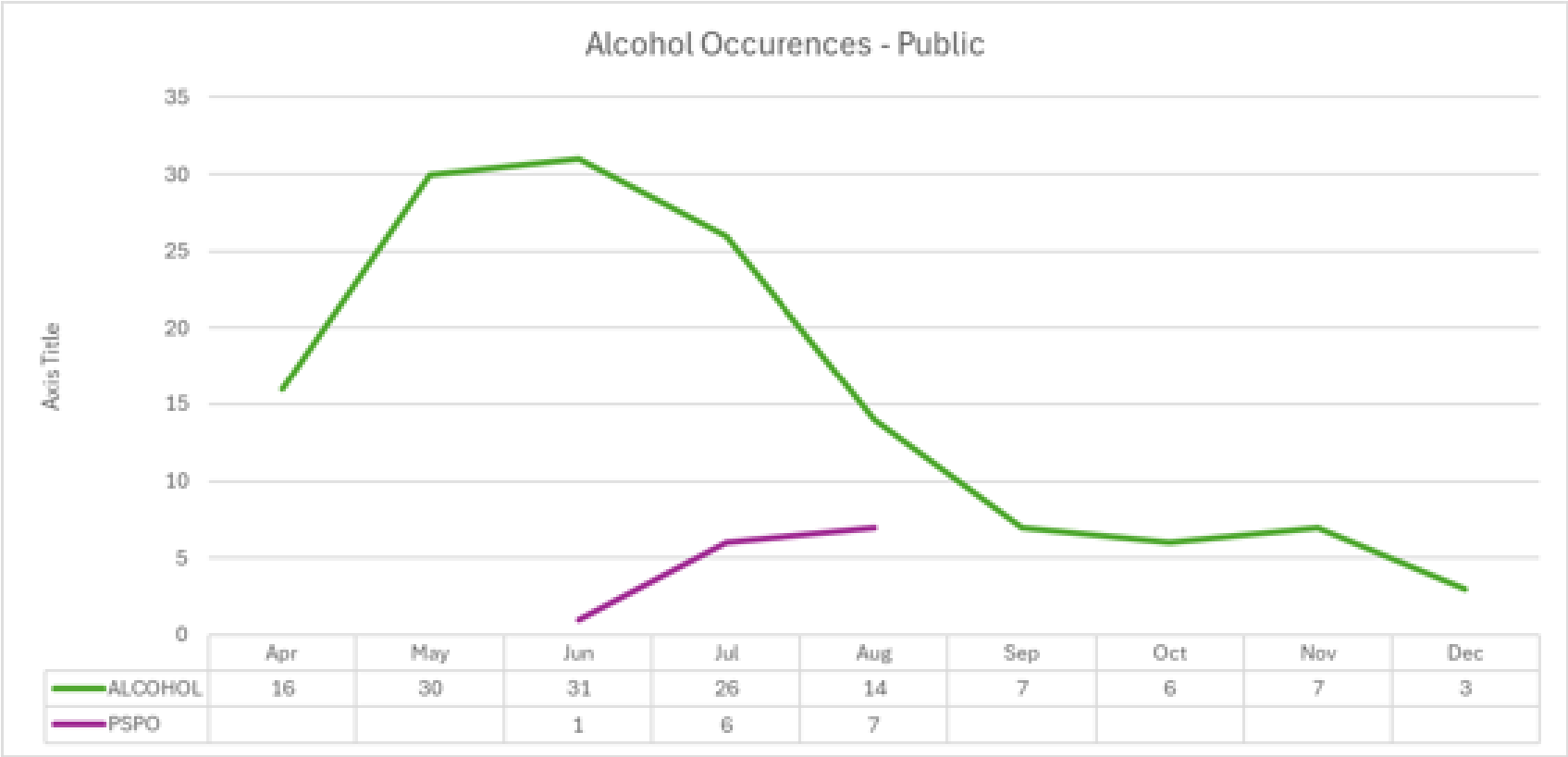
# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Stats – General Town Centre Issues

	General Analysis	Total 2025 – 2026 Q1	Q2	Q3	Total to date	Total 2024 - 2025
	<b>Total Request of Service 2025 - 2026</b> Toal Includes all reactive and proactive incidents requiring an intervention/investigation by Community Safety	607	475	321	1403	2686
	<b>Publicly reported ASB incident</b> Includes incident as nuisance behaviour, begging, aggressive begging	88	67	54	209	289
	<b>Officer generated ASB incident</b> Includes incident as nuisance behaviour, begging, aggressive begging, littering, verbal abuse and urinating	36	37	17	90	233
	<b>Publicly and Officer reported Crime incident</b> All incidents deemed a crime identified by Community Safety within Op Shield Area included CCTV Activity	169	164	105	438	647
	<b>Publicly reported Alcohol incidents</b> Includes incident where it is perceived Alcohol is involved	78	60	16	154	182
	<b>Officer generated Alcohol and PSPO incident</b> Includes incident where it is perceived Alcohol is involved or a breach of PSPO for alcohol related nuisance behaviour or aggressive begging	65	36	9	110	482

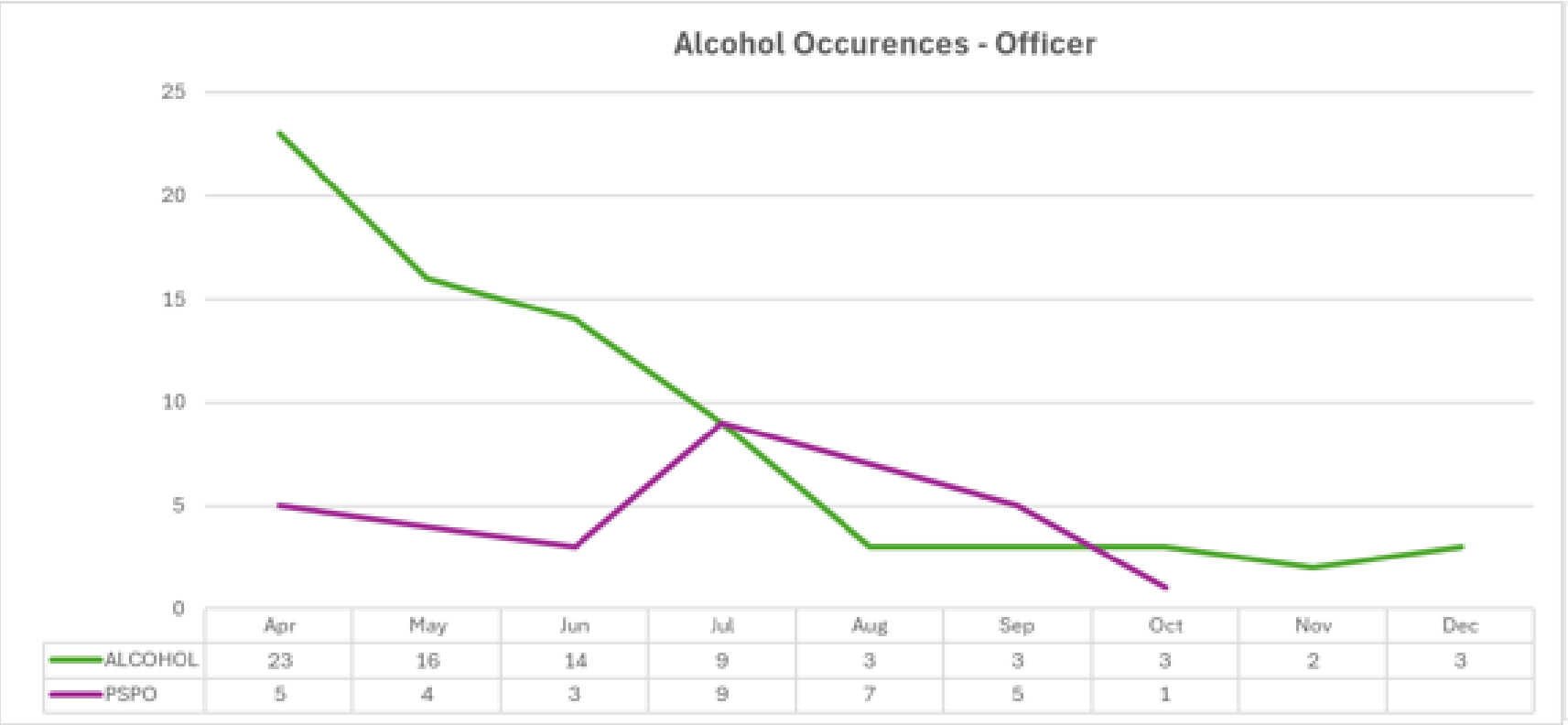
# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Stats – Alcohol occurrences (Public)



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## Stats – Alcohol occurrences (Officer)



# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Meeting objectives and impact

The initial data shows some of the objectives of the scheme are already being met:

- Reduce incidents of ASB directly linked to alcohol reported by the public and partner agencies
- Reduce incidents of ASB directly linked to alcohol by Civic Enforcement Officers.
- Reduce alcohol related breaches of the PSPO identified by Civic Enforcement Officers.
- Reduce alcohol related licensing service requests
- Contribute to the Council plan / vision
- Increased retailer participation rates
- Community satisfaction and perception of safety

# Reducing the Strength (RTS) Scheme

## Looking forward

Going forward the scheme will be monitored in terms of its effectiveness.

- Keep using data to review and refine the scheme.
- Identify gaps where changes may need to be made.
- 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.

[www.stockton.gov.uk/licensing](http://www.stockton.gov.uk/licensing)

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# Agenda Item 10

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