

## PCC Scrutiny update March 2015.

Anti-Social Behaviour April 2014 to February 2015																													
<b>ASB levels</b>	11,522 incidents																												
<b>Annual change to date</b>	Reduction of 567 incidents (-4.7%) Stockton is the only borough to see a reduction in ASB along with a end of year decrease of 5.1%																												
<b>Comparisons with neighbouring Local authorities</b>	Stockton – DOWN 4.7% Hartlepool –UP 5.7% Redcar & Cleveland –UP 6.1% Middlesbrough –UP 9.2%																												
<b>End of year projection</b>	Stockton – DOWN 5.1% Middlesbrough – UP 8.3% Redcar & Cleveland – UP 5.7% Hartlepool – UP 4.5%																												
<b>Rate per 1000 comparisons with neighbouring Local authorities</b>	Stockton continues to have the lowest rate per 1000 population for both ASB and crime. <b>ASB rates:</b> Stockton – 59.8 Redcar & Cleveland – 68.3 Hartlepool – 77.7 Middlesbrough – 89.2																												
<b>Top 5 wards per 1000 population</b>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 30%;"></th> <th style="width: 15%;">Rate per 1000 pop</th> <th style="width: 30%;"></th> <th style="width: 15%;">Rate per 1000 pop</th> </tr> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">April 14 to Feb 15</th> <th></th> <th style="text-align: left;">April 13 to Feb 14</th> <th></th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td><b>Stockton Town Centre</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">313</td> <td><b>Stockton Town Centre</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">284</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Parkfield &amp; Oxbridge</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">112</td> <td><b>Parkfield &amp; Oxbridge</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">109</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Mandale &amp; Victoria</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">103</td> <td><b>Mandale &amp; Victoria</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">101</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Norton North</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">99</td> <td><b>Newtown</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">93</td> </tr> <tr> <td><b>Hardwick</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">85</td> <td><b>Billingham Central</b></td> <td style="text-align: center;">89</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>There are no major changes to ASB locations however the rates per 1000 population have increased in the top three wards. In terms of volume of incidents, there were more ASB incidents in Mandale &amp; Victoria then Parkfield &amp; Oxbridge however has lower rate due to lot higher population.</p> <p>The top three wards are also the same for crime activity.</p> <p>Norton North and Hardwick are also within the top 5 compared to Newtown and Billingham Central last year. Newtown rate has reduced from 93 to 77 and Billingham Central from 89 to 71.</p> <p>Stockton town centre ward remains the priority hotspot area for the local policing area.</p>		Rate per 1000 pop		Rate per 1000 pop	April 14 to Feb 15		April 13 to Feb 14		<b>Stockton Town Centre</b>	313	<b>Stockton Town Centre</b>	284	<b>Parkfield &amp; Oxbridge</b>	112	<b>Parkfield &amp; Oxbridge</b>	109	<b>Mandale &amp; Victoria</b>	103	<b>Mandale &amp; Victoria</b>	101	<b>Norton North</b>	99	<b>Newtown</b>	93	<b>Hardwick</b>	85	<b>Billingham Central</b>	89
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### ASB/Youth Engagement

- Joint patrols continuing
- 3 evenings per week in hotpot areas
- Currently 2 evenings in Norton/Billingham and 1 evening in Thornaby
- Officer feedback positive, excellent joint working arrangements

- Success of the patrols has led to the creation of a co-ordinator post for an initial 12 months
- Improved engagement with young people and continued build-up of trust

**Outcomes for TYW Newtown- Quarter Three -2014**

<b>Outcome</b>	<b>Count of number of participants attending in report period who achieved the listed outcome</b>
Asked to leave session	8
Distract others-including running around, general messing on	7
Engaged/contributed in a discussion	3
Engaged in planned activity – Show us your teeth (team building)	13
Engaged in competition- Table Tennis	16
Engaged in planned activity – Christmas Card Competition	15
Engaged in planned activity – Christmas Party	25
Engaged in planned activity – Halloween arts n crafts	19
Engaged in planned activity – Halloween family party	51
Engaged in planned activity- Health Watch consultation	11
Engaged in planned activity – Making Christmas decorations	8
Engaged in planned activity – Stoptober/No smoking activities	11
Engaged in planned activity – Table pong (competition)	9
Engaged/contributed in a discussion – consultation on future activities	4
Engaged/contributed in a discussion – Anti Social Behaviour	3
Enjoy good relationships	5
Help plan and run activities	14
Help staff to set up/tidy away	7
Improvement in behaviour i.e. respond to instruction	14
Learnt a new skill	2
Listen to staff and peers i.e. more than usual	6

Make negative comments-including swearing, bullying, talking back, negative behaviour	15
Praise work of others	2
Showed good sportsmanship	3
Talk about experiences i.e. school	16

### **Case Study - John\***

John was no stranger to the project as he had been many times before as a young person attending an after school club when he was in primary school. We were aware at that time that John's home and family life was fragmented and he had many people supporting him and his family for a variety of issues.

John was referred back to us through our Alternative Education programme in March 2014, lacking with focus in his school work and increasingly emotional and withdrawn.

We first noticed that John's approach to learning was inconsistent and largely dependent on mood and home circumstances. He did however, have an existing positive relationship with a couple of members of staff still working here at the Corner House Youth Project which helped foster a positive relationship with the education project.

By the summer of 2014, John's problems at home had become progressively worse, particularly around having issues with a long term girlfriend. It was at this point that John tried to take his own life. A support package was put together through social care, CAMHS, his school and ourselves to help prevent this from happening again although things would get progressively worse before they got better with further attempts on his life made throughout the summer holidays.

John was then diagnosed with an illness that prevented him from attending other placements on medical grounds. It was suggested that John would attend the Corner House Youth Project for 1:1 education twice a week, running alongside the placement he attends as part of his Aspire package.

Since his 1:1 package started in October 2014, John's self-esteem and confidence has visibly improved and he is in a much better place in his home life and within his education. He is now completing work and recently passed a Level One Numeracy test which would have been close to impossible to pass just six months previous.

John is currently looking at getting an apprenticeship when he leaves education and although there is a long road left, it is clear that currently, he is certainly on the right road.

## Domestic Abuse

### Harbour Support Services:

- Referrals: 30% of referrals to the service were made by **social care**, followed by **self-referral** (28%), Police (18%) and others (24%, including Health visitors, housing provider and mental health services etc.)
- The majority of service users identified themselves as **White British** (81%). Undisclosed or unrecorded (11%) and people from BME background (8%).
- The principal age range referred to Harbour continues to be **aged between 18 and 35** (both victims and perpetrators)
- There were a total of **334 active cases in Q3**, including Children and young people, victims and perpetrators. Within this figure there are **78 family units** identified.
- There were 26 children identified as child in Need and 54 with child protection plan
- Majority of the referrals were from **Mandale & Victoria, Newtown, Hardwick and Parkfield & Oxbridge**
- Service users with unplanned discharge were mainly because of 'unable to contact', 'do not attend' or 'disengaged/declined'
- The **Refuge throughput was 240%**, which exceeded the target of 150% - this means that many victims only stayed there for a very short period of time and obtained support and moved on
- **71% of the perpetrators completed** the programme – exceeded the target of 66%
- Due to the high demand of 27 weeks perpetrators programme, **a second programme was offered running** in Q3
- Over 75% of victims engaged with structured programmes and support
- Over 80% of the children and Young People engaged with structured programme
- 14 service users had **re-presented** to the service within 3 months of discharge and 23 service users had re-presented within 6 months
- Clients completing support from **IDVA** has decreased from 19 to 13, however with a total to date of 60, the service is on track to meet its target of 70.