



Chief Constable's Annual Report

2021/22



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Introduction

Welcome to my fourth Annual Report as Chief Constable of Northamptonshire Police where, as always, there is much to update you on.

“I am delighted to share our progress throughout the last 12 months in this years’ report”



Since my last Annual Report, Her Majesty’s Inspectorate of Constabulary Fire and Rescue has published its annual PEEL (Police Effectiveness, Efficiency and Legitimacy) inspection of the Force, which presented a mixed picture of improvements and identified areas that have required additional focus and attention in the past year.

The last 12 months have continued to be challenging, but I am exceptionally proud of colleagues across Northamptonshire Police and how they policed through the pandemic. We recorded our lowest ever sickness figures during Covid, and despite the undoubted challenges it presented for policing, our service levels were maintained throughout.

As we emerge from two years of lockdowns and disruption, it is vital we remain focused on protecting vulnerable people - something that has always been a priority for me - and not only seek out those at risk in order to protect them, but to work collaboratively with partners to ensure the people of Northamptonshire can thrive.

As a service, we have faced unprecedented challenges. The murder of Sarah Everard rocked the country to its core. The impact of this was felt right across the policing community and has led to a real step change in how forces nationally respond to Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG).

This report outlines why VAWG will be one of my Matters of Priority for the next three years and how, with the support of the Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner, we have invested further in counter-corruption to ensure that every police officer working in Northamptonshire is appropriately vetted to the standards required, and investigations involving officers and staff are handled swiftly and robustly. Public confidence is paramount and I will continue to invest both internally and externally to protect women and girls from serious harm.

The Force has continued on a healthy trajectory to recruit and train officers in line with the Government’s Uplift recruitment programme and with commitment and investment from the Police Fire and Crime Commissioner. In Northamptonshire we are on track to increase our establishment by 330 Officers, which will take us to 1,500 by March 2023. (An increase of 28 per cent since October 2019).

I am delighted to have seen a dedicated direct entry detective pathway designed by Northamptonshire Police which has attracted more than 280 applications. This led to a first all-but-one female cohort of new officers and demonstrates a positive shift in terms of gender diversity. Diversity, equality and inclusion remain fundamental to policing and we strive to improve this every day through positive action and by embedding ourselves within the communities we serve.

As outlined in my previous reports, the Force continues to face very singular challenges. Northamptonshire - while a predominantly rural and relatively small county – regularly experiences the types of threat experienced daily by much larger metropolitan forces, in part due to our central location and the many road links that cut through the county.

A great example of this was in November 2021 when officers seized cocaine worth an estimated £78 million from the back of a lorry in Northampton. Thanks to ANPR (Automatic Number Plate Recognition), officers were able to trace another vehicle with more drugs inside. In total, 780kg of class A drugs were removed from the county, an extraordinary result.

Tackling Serious and Organised Crime (SOC) remains a Matter of Priority for Northamptonshire Police and we continue relentlessly to pursue criminals, leading to some fantastic results. However, the challenge remains around knife crime, where despite significant improvements in the past 12 months, the Force remains an outlier nationally in comparative performance.

Since my last annual report update, the force has put in place a dedicated surveillance team. The team, consisting of 15 officers, 2 Detective Sergeants and a Detective Inspector are working with EMSOU (East Midlands Specialist Operations Unit) to develop their capability and are able to deploy covert surveillance in addition to mobile capability. The surveillance team are complemented by a surveillance intervention team which undertakes enforcement, static surveillance, arrests and warrant enforcement.

In addition to this, the force has been able to introduce a new mobile Digital Lab, which was obtained through Home Office funding. The vehicle is in effect a fully operable mobile forensic set up, with similar capabilities to a fixed lab, but deployable to crime scenes. It enables Northamptonshire Police to retrieve data swiftly and houses a suite of specialist equipment for the purpose of ensuring a victim or rape or serious sexual offences was never left without a phone for more than 24 hours.

“As ever, I remain committed and confident that Northamptonshire Police will continue to thrive as I head into my fifth year as your Chief Constable”

The Force also faces considerable financial challenges in the coming years. To deliver a high-quality service to the public, we will need to develop a programme of efficiencies, coupled with smarter investments, to ensure we are responding to the needs of the public and protecting people from harm. Crime is evolving at significant pace so it is important we capitalise on the technology now available not only to adapt to modern life and communication, but to get ahead of criminals, who are increasingly moving to online crime, such as fraud and child sexual exploitation, to prey on the most vulnerable in society.

Finally, I am delighted to document our performance throughout the last 12 months in this year’s report. In April 2021 I set the force 24 strategic outcomes against our Matter of Priority for the financial year ending March 2022, and thanks to strong leadership and determination across the Force at every rank and level, we achieved almost all those outcomes.

As ever, I remain committed and confident that Northamptonshire Police will continue to thrive as I head into my fifth year as your Chief Constable.

Northamptonshire is a beautiful county and the staff and officers across the Force continue to work incredibly hard to be visible and to keep you safe.



Chief Constable Nick Adderley

Demand Highlights

*All performance data April 2021/22



Attended incidents

180,143



A decrease of
4.8%

as many from 2020/21 were
COVID related incidents



Calls for service

317,993



An increase of
3.2%

on the
previous report

Overall calls for
service increased



5.3%

nationally in the
year 2021/22
compared with the
previous year

101 non-emergency calls fell
2% nationally in the 2021/22
year compared with the
previous year & **999**
emergency calls increased
18.7% nationally in the
2021/22 year compared with
the previous year

PPNs
Public Protection Notices

23,504

Child concern PPNs

13,070

Adult concern PPNs



7.6%

Child concern
PPNs down

Adult concern
PPNs no change



Total of

36,574

people safeguarded



A decrease of
5%

on the
previous year

This is where the police log concerns regarding the welfare of vulnerable adults and children with wider services in the county



Missing
Persons found

3893



A increase of

11.5%

on the
previous year



Performance

*All performance data April 2021/22



All crime
+1.1%

Increases were generally **seen from improvements in ethical crime recording, auditing and proactivity.**

With the country coming out of COVID restrictions, it was expected demand would increase above the 1.1% recorded.

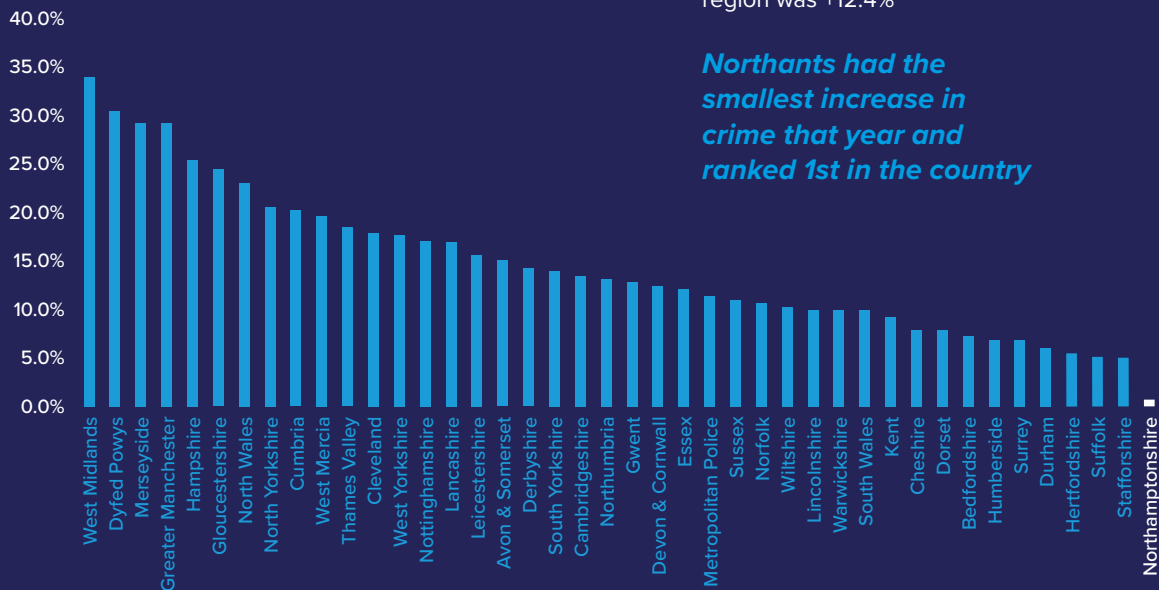


Offences
61,868

Recorded this year

This is an increase of 706 offences from the previous year.

Northamptonshire Police saw the smallest increase nationally, the national average change was +15.9% year on year and the East Midlands region was +12.4%



Northants had the smallest increase in crime that year and ranked 1st in the country

Matters of Priority

Each year the Force undertakes a Strategic Threat and Risk Assessment (STRA) to identify its priority areas. This allows senior leaders to work across their respective commands to target activity and campaigns to ensure maximum efforts are made to tackle the crime that harms the communities of Northamptonshire the most.

The STRA, coupled with the feedback and information we received from the public, and your locally identified priorities, coupled with our force management statement, led to the following Matters of Priority;

- Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)
- Knife Crime
- Domestic Abuse
- Serious and Organised Crime (SOC)

This resulted in almost all 24 outcomes being achieved.



MATTERS OF PRIORITY

ASB

- ASB has seen a **continued reduction in demand in 2021/22.**
- **Total ASB incidents for the 21/22 period are down by 9,594 incidents.**
- **Non-COVID ASB incidents have decreased by 1,188 incidents & demand from repeat victims of ASB has remained stable.**
- The percentage of incidents resolved by attendance or over the phone has been liable to change over the past year, leading to the target not being met. Attendance in person has seen the main decrease over the year but with **improvements in crime recording of neighbourhood offences, neighbourhood resources have been attending in person more crime-based incidents than previously.**

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▼ **1,188**

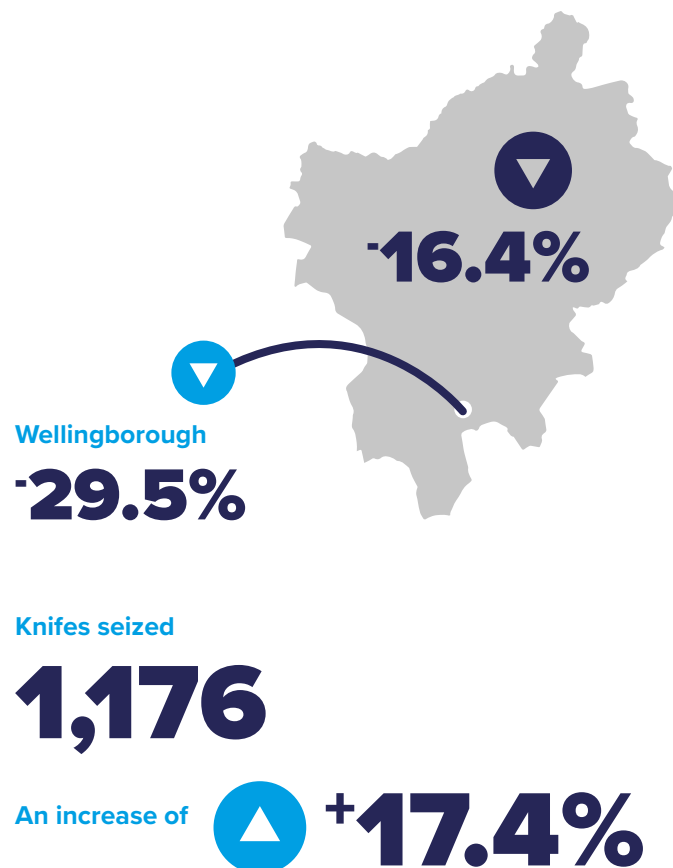
for
21/22

- Focus on ASB over ASB in the next three years as a continuing Matter of Priority, combined with the focus on neighbourhood offences, should lead to further service improvements.
- This was a clear priority for the public across Northamptonshire and the force will continue to develop local plans to tackle the issues that matter most to the public

In my last annual report I was delighted to update you on Operation Revive, which was delivering dedicated multi agency work to tackle knife crime issues in key areas of the county

Knife Crime

- There are two ways of identifying knife crimes, through a national and a local definition. The Home Office definition of Knife Crime considers not just knives but any instrument that is used as a weapon that is sharp and capable of piercing the skin.
- **The Force has seen large reductions in the serious harm demand** and also witnessed positive decreases in both **volume demand and increased identification of perpetrators.**
- Significant progress has been made since the summer of 2021 **with an 8.2% decrease in offences recorded. We have recorded 59 less offences this year.** The North LPA (Local Policing Area) has seen the largest decrease in offences (-16.4%) with Wellingborough itself seeing a decrease of 29.5%.
- Increased police activity in removing knives from the community has proved successful. The Force has also recorded a doubling of stop-searches conducted for a blade or point with a 15.9% find rate.
- **A total of 1,176 knives were seized as property (not including knife bins/amnesties), an increase of 17.4% from the previous year.** Fewer weapons in the hands of offenders protect the public.



Serious and Organised Crime

- **High levels of policing operations have resulted in a large increase in the number of firearms being taken off the streets, protecting the public from harm in the process.**
- The continued and relentless activity of the Force in 2021/22 has led to clear improvements in performance. The Force has continued increased intelligence-gathering against SOC offenders and, as a result, we saw an increase in drug trafficking offences recorded. This ranged from cannabis grows to Class A drugs supply including **the largest haul in the Force's history in Northampton in November 2021.**

“the largest haul in the Force's history in Northampton in November 2021”

- The volume of human trafficking offences has seen an increase (38.4%) leading to a rise in the number of victims being identified.
- The Force has seen a significant rise in firearms seized in the past 12 months with some significant results from operations targeting SOC. Taking firearms off the streets and out of the hands of perpetrators protects the public from harm.

Spotlight Performance

*All performance data April 2021/22





Outcomes

What is a positive outcome?

A positive outcome can be one of six sanctioned detection outcomes set by the Government, or a restorative justice outcome.

More information, and a full list of sanction detection outcomes can be found here:



Crime outcomes in England and Wales statistics

GOV.UK www.gov.uk

Restorative outcomes (community resolutions) are defined as “the resolution of a less serious offence or anti-social behaviour incident, where an offender has been identified, through informal agreement between the parties involved as opposed to progression through the traditional criminal justice process”.

A community resolution may be used with both youth and adult offenders.

Northamptonshire has recorded significant improvements in positive outcomes and is now one of the best performing forces in the country.

The Force’s efforts to increase positive outcomes have been substantial and sustained. Our rate of progress in the past 12 months has been the second highest nationally.

We saw the rolling 12-month positive outcome ratio increase improve our national standing from **34th in 2020/21 to eighth in 2021/22.**

National standing in 2020/21 - 34th



in 2021/22

Burglary

- **Northamptonshire has continued to see reductions in burglary offences recorded, protecting potential victims from harm.**
- **Continued reductions have been seen in residential burglary with an 11.6% decrease annually - 256 fewer burglaries - recorded and a 7.5% decrease in home invasion burglary. This means 111 fewer burglaries were recorded.**
- **Previously Northamptonshire was a negative outlier for this type of offence, so the fall has led to an improved national ranking (28th out of 43 forces in the 12 months to December 2021)**

2022-25 Matters of Priority

For the past three years the force has adopted a 12-month rolling priorities campaign with successful outcomes.

Our “Matters of Priority” branding has embedded exceptionally well, both internally with officers and staff, but also with the public.

Further investment in the campaign has seen the development of a three-year sustained campaign in which the Force will build on the existing Matters of Priority and broaden their scope. This is in line with the national policing agenda, including the national Violence Against Women and Girls plan and the overall expectations placed upon police forces by the Home Office.

Three years of sustained focus and a new strategic outcomes framework will ensure Northamptonshire Police can make real and lasting improvements across high harm areas that are affecting the county.

Our four Matters of Priority from April 2022 are

- Drug Harm
- Serious & Organised Crime
- Violence Against Women & Girls
- Serious Violence

Each Matter of Priority will own its own set of performance measures to deliver.

The public can expect to see the publication of regular updates on progress with the campaign, as well as continued focus on Locally Identified Priorities, through Local and Neighbourhood Policing.



“new strategic outcomes framework will ensure Northamptonshire Police can make real and lasting improvements”

More on our new campaign can be found here:



Chief Constable sets out Force's “Matters of Priority” for the next three years

Northamptonshire Police
northants.police.uk

PEEL Assessment 2021/22

In November 2021 Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary Fire and Rescue (HMICFRS) published the Force's annual Police Effectiveness, Efficiency and Legitimacy (PEEL) Assessment.

I was delighted to see the Inspectorate recognised the improvements made over the past two years, particularly in key areas where the Force was failing the public.

In 2019, the Inspectorate was critical of our ability to investigate crime. Its most recent assessment now states that we can investigate effectively and where there are further areas for improvement, I am confident the Force is on a trajectory to both becoming a "good" Force and addressing those areas of concern.

I am very proud of the progress so far, but as a Force we remain resolute and determined to improve the service we provide.

Some of the areas of crime reduction, particularly burglary, have been commended nationally with the Home Office citing Northamptonshire Police as an example of good practice.

I want to thank the public for the continued support with this journey of improvement, and I hope you have started to see a much-improved service across the county.

More on our new campaign can be found here:



PEEL 2021/22 –
An inspection of
Northamptonshire Police

HMICFRS
[justiceinspectorates.gov.uk](https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk)



Spotlight Operations





One of UK's biggest county lines child exploitation operations sees total of 124 years of jail time handed out

An investigation which has resulted in 19 people being convicted and a total of 124 years and four months of jail time being handed out is one of the UK's biggest county lines child exploitation operations.

In June 2019, more than 250 officers took part in Operation Serpent - a three-day intelligence-led operation during which police executed simultaneous warrants targeting multiple addresses in Kettering and north-west London.

The aim was to target an organised crime group suspected of actively recruiting and grooming children in Northamptonshire to facilitate class A drug dealing.

The first day of enforcement activity, involving more than 100 Northamptonshire Police officers, assisted by the Met Police, took place in northwest London when five warrants were served in Hillingdon and Ealing. A number of arrests were made and £5,000 in cash as well as Class A and B drugs, knives and a corrosive substance were also seized as part of subsequent searches of the addresses.

The next day, officers, supported by specialist dog handlers and search teams, struck at a number of addresses in Kettering with all eight target suspects arrested by officers.

And on day three, warrants were executed at four more Kettering addresses and one in Thrapston, leading to the arrests of seven more people.

“warrants were executed at four more Kettering addresses and one in Thrapston”

All 19 people charged in connection with the operation were sentenced at Birmingham Crown Court, receiving a total of 124 years in jail.

This was an outstanding operation led by Detective Inspector Alan Rooney and thanks to his hard work, Northamptonshire Police secured its first convictions for child exploitation in this county.

More than 20 years in prison for St. David's gang

An investigation led by the Northampton Neighbourhood Team has resulted in more than 20 years in prison for a Northampton gang who were so notorious that residents in the local area were afraid to leave their homes, even to “clap for carers”.

Kray Daniel Stewart, 20, previously of Northampton, Jamie Hobbs, 23, previously of Northampton, Kaylun Charlie Jermaine Smalley, 25, previously of Northampton, Carl Alan Richardson, 51, previously of Northampton, and Jerome Taylor, 20, of Morris Road, Northampton, were all involved in the supply of drugs in the St. David's area of Northampton.

Largely operating out of an address in Drayton Walk, the gang were using vulnerable local children as lookouts and runners. They used high levels of violence to run their business - carrying weapons and committing criminal damage and arsons in order to intimidate residents.

This intimidation and anti-social behaviour became so bad that some residents felt too unsafe to go outside, even on Thursdays during the height of the Covid-19 pandemic when everyone was “clapping for carers”.

As a response to their criminality, the Northampton Neighbourhood Team launched Operation Eagle - a lengthy investigation with the aim of securing enough evidence in order to put the gang behind bars.

On February 5, 2020, the first warrant was executed at the Drayton Walk address where a significant amount of heroin and cannabis was seized, along with cash, phones and weapons. That didn't stop the gang though and a second warrant executed on March 25, 2020, uncovered more Class A drugs, weapons and cash.

On April 18, 2020, Stewart and Smalley were arrested after a dangerous seven-mile pursuit through Northampton, ending with a sting in the village of Holcot. Inside the Ford Fiesta was a dealer list for drugs and a significant mobile phone used by the group was seized.

The third and final warrant at the Drayton Walk address was conducted on April 22, 2020, with more Class A drugs, weapons and cash seized, and the day after, a Closure Order was completed, meaning the flat was no longer able to be used by the gang.

But enforcement continued, and on May 12, 2020, another warrant was conducted at Stewart's address in Bondfield Avenue, St David's, with a large quantity of heroin, crack cocaine, cash, weapons and phones all discovered.

As a result, Stewart, Hobbs, Smalley, Richardson and Taylor were charged with numerous drugs offences including conspiracy to supply Class A and B drugs. All five maintained their innocence until months later when they had sight of the amount of evidence presented against them.

In light of this, Hobbs, Stewart, Smalley and Richardson pleaded guilty to the conspiracy offence with Taylor admitting to the offence of possession with intent to supply Class B drugs.

On December 16, 2021, Stewart was sentenced to seven years and six months, Hobbs to seven years and seven months, Smalley to four years, Richardson to two years and five months, and Taylor was handed a one year and nine month suspended sentence.

Neighbourhood Policing Inspector Andy Blaize, said: “In my 27-year policing career, this is without doubt, the best Neighbourhood Policing investigation I have ever seen.”

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Challenges





The population for the county has increased by

+13.5%

from

692,000

in 2011

to

785,200

in 2021

Demography

The latest census data for Northamptonshire shows the county has grown by 13.5%. For context, since the last census in 2011, there are now 93,200 more people living in the county.

For both North and West Northants, this is higher than the overall increase for England and the joint second largest increase in the East Midlands.

The force remains alive to the challenges faced by the increases in population and demography and will adapt and adjust to meet these challenges.

The county is facing significant cost of living challenges, and where this has impacted in previous years, policing has seen an increase in what could be determined as austerity crime, something the force is alive to and focussed on.



Demand

Protecting vulnerable people, investigations and managing offenders are the top three areas of organisational demand risk in the next 12 months.

Investigative demand was impacted by the pandemic and all crime demand for the Force is forecast to increase gradually year on year to 67,392 incidents by the end of 2025/26 (an increase of 9.2%) with demand being driven by increases in serious crime, fraud, cybercrime, and volume crime.

You may recall that in my 2020/21 Annual Report, we made fundamental changes to our policing model in 2020. A key part of this was to create an omni-competent officer role, whereby response officers carry a crime workload (known as PIP 1). This was an important change, with one of the benefits being a reduced handover, leading to a better service to victims of crime.

This year we saw an increase in crime demand on response, but thanks to the changes we made back in 2020, we were prepared for this.

Public safety and welfare incident demand is likely to increase at a level higher than forecasted while missing persons continue to account for a significant part of this incoming demand.

Demand across all emergency services is significant, and with the pressures currently facing the NHS and ambulance services, policing is experiencing a higher proportion of collateral demand.

However, we continue to look for solutions including effective inter-operability arrangements with the Northamptonshire Fire and Rescue Service, whose initial support for high risk missing persons incidents and the use of drones, has proved effective.

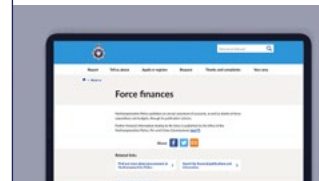
“the Force has confidence in its approach to meet future demand”

An influx of newly recruited officers, trained during the pandemic, do present a risk. A younger workforce profile for officers nationally, and less experience on the frontline is something being seen across UK policing.

Despite these challenges, the Force has confidence in its approach to meet future demand, especially with its innovative place-based approach to prevention and intervention.

Force Finance

If you wish to read further information regarding the Force's budget, the latest version of the annual statement of accounts can be found here:



Force finances

Northamptonshire Police
(northants.police.uk)

Spotlight
Investigations
VAWG





“A grave danger to women” - Man, 25, handed life sentence for attempted murder

A 25-year-old man was handed a life sentence on January 21, 2022, for the attempted murder of a woman in Northampton in 2020. He will serve a minimum of 18 years before a parole board considers if he is safe to be released.

At about 9pm on June 8, 2020, a 22-year-old woman was shopping for food in Wellingborough Road.

But as she made her way into Sainsbury's and then Tesco Express, unbeknownst to her, a man had got off a bus and was following her.

It was Sean Shortland.

She left Tesco and proceeded to walk up Artizan Road and it was at this point that she felt his presence.

But before she could do anything, Shortland grabbed her from behind, covered her mouth and pulled her to the ground.

He then got on top of her, put his hands around her throat and proceeded to strangle her. Despite offering her phone and money to him, Shortland continued to try to kill her.

“I can still feel your hands around my neck,” the victim said, in her personal statement which was read out at sentencing. “It never escapes me.”

Thankfully, members of the public came to her aid and he ran off.

An investigation into the incident was quickly launched, led by DC Howes from Northampton CID, and after a number of inquiries, Shortland was arrested and charged.

The attack later proved to be completely random with neither Shortland nor the woman having met before.

At Northampton Crown Court earlier this year, he was rightly found guilty and given a life sentence with a minimum term of 18 years.

At the end of the case, His Honour Judge Mayo thanked DC Howes and commended her to the Chief Constable for her work on the investigation and support of the victim.



RAPIST who evaded capture for years is locked up for 2012 attack

A Northampton man who raped a woman at knifepoint and evaded capture for years until he was arrested following a routine DNA swab is now behind bars.

Martin Twort, formerly of Byfield Road, St James, was jailed on December 16, 2021, for 12 years at Northampton Crown Court after being found guilty at a trial in October during which his victim was forced to give evidence.

The 31-year-old had denied the charge, but a jury found him unanimously guilty after less than three hours of deliberation.

A jury was told how the victim, who was then in her mid-40s, had been picked up by a man as she was walking home following a visit to Northampton General Hospital on June 10, 2012.

As she came out of a shop in central Northampton, a man in a car pulled over and asked her if she wanted a lift and, feeling unwell, she accepted.

She was then driven away, eventually arriving at a secluded spot somewhere between Moulton and Pitsford where, after resisting his attempts to kiss her, Twort produced a knife and threatened to kill her before dragging her from the car and violently raping her.

Twort warned his victim she would be killed if she went to the police.

A security guard at Moulton College eventually found the distressed and terrified victim wandering along a road at 2.10am the following day.

She had suffered a number of injuries, including extensive bruising across her body and while statutory DNA swabs were taken on recovered bodily fluids, they provided no matches on the database and the case went unsolved for a further five years.

In July 2017, however, Twort, who now lives in Great Yarmouth, was arrested on an unrelated theft matter.

While that investigation never reached court, a DNA swab was taken as part of the inquiry which matched that of the one taken during the rape investigation of 2012 and Twort was arrested.

In a victim impact statement, the woman described a scar on her forearm caused by the knife used in the attack as a 'constant reminder of what took place in 2012'.

Sentencing him, Judge David Herbert QC said he would serve a minimum of eight years, adding that the offence had a number of aggravating factors including the use of a knife in a sustained attack and significant planning leading up to it.

The next
12 months





Despite the challenges of the last three years, the last 12 months have allowed us to steady our pace, following a wealth of change and restructure.

“improving the quality of the service we provide, striving for better outcomes for the public and an improved end-to-end service”

Making such vital improvements while policing through a pandemic has been no easy feat, but the performance results have been significant, and I hope this will instil confidence in the public of Northamptonshire that we remain committed to delivering a high-quality service.

In the next 12 months I want to go further.

We have set new foundations in a five-year strategic vision which is shaping our strategies and delivery.

Our key focus will be on improving the quality of the service we provide, striving for better outcomes for the public and an improved end-to-end service.

The quality of the service has improved greatly, however the next steps will be to introduce better customer service for victims of crime. This will range from methods of contact, tone and quality of correspondence to how we update victims and engage with the public.

The Force will work even harder in the next 12 months on enhancing our engagement, to ensure the service is fit for purpose and in line with the expectations of the public.



We are committed to working smarter to prevent crime and creating better life chances for those who live and work here. A new strategy and measures will allow us to demonstrate better the activity that supports our wider Prevention agenda, to make sure our communities thrive.

In addition to this, I remain committed to continuing to build on improving the culture within the Force. This includes making us both an employer of choice and an attractive place to work, as well as ensuring we strive to represent our communities better. We will invest in training, kit and equipment to ensure our officers are equipped to respond and investigate effectively.

What the public can expect to see in the next 12 months is further surge activity – intensive proactive policing and engagement - carefully crafted to reflect the Matters of Priorities we identified from your feedback.

We will continue to bring offenders to justice and drive organised criminality out of Northamptonshire by making this a hostile place for those who attempt to operate here.

I would like to extend my thanks to the Office of the Police Fire and Crime Commissioner, for their support in securing vital funding from the Safer Streets Fund, which is bringing to life several initiatives that help Northamptonshire Police achieve its mission to fight crime and protect people.

Thank you for your continued support through another year under my tenure, and I look forward to delivering more results for you in the year ahead.

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