Psychoactive Substances, Vagrancy and Anti-Social Behaviour around the House of God
Sheffield, South Yorkshire, United Kingdom

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Sir Robert Peel (1788-1850), who served as Prime Minister of England twice, is remembered for many public acts of Parliament and policies. These include free-ranging criminal law and prison reform. As British Home Secretary in 1829, Peel founded the London Metropolitan Police. He believed the key to policing is that "the police are the public and the public are the police." Peel established nine principles of policing that are as relevant today as they were in the nineteenth century.

Peel's Nine Principles of Policing

1. "The basic mission for which the police exist is to prevent crime and disorder."

2. "The ability of the police to perform their duties is dependent upon public approval of police actions."

3. "Police must secure the willing co-operation of the public in voluntary observance of the law to be able to secure and maintain the respect of the public."

4. "The degree of co-operation of the public that can be secured diminishes proportionately to the necessity of the use of physical force."

5. "Police seek and preserve public favor not by catering to the public opinion but by constantly demonstrating unflinching impartial service to the law."

6. "Police use physical force to the extent necessary to secure observance of the law or to restore order only when the exercise of persuasion, advice and warning is found to be insufficient."

7. "Police, at all times, should maintain a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and the public are the police; the police being only members of the public who are given full-time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interests of community welfare and existence."

8. "Police should always direct their action strictly towards their functions and never resort to usurp the powers of the judiciary."

9. "The invisible police are just as necessary as the visible police."

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SCRAs were **legal to possess or supply** and were sold in head shops throughout the country.

A blanket ban on so-called ‘legal highs’ through the **2016 psychoactive substances act**.

In January 2017 SCRAs became a class B drug under the **Misuse of Drugs Act 1971**.
'No magic wand' to halt Spice abuse in Sheffield city centre say police

Shockingly, a photo shows the toll of Spice on Sheffield's least fortunate.

It is claimed that Spice can be distressing for both the user and members of the public. Please be compassionate by not taking photos.

Spice is an addictive and dangerous drug. If someone is very unwell or unconscious, call 999.

Hero off-duty Sheffield nurse saves collapsed man who had taken 'zombie drug' spice.

Spice drug 'easier to buy than a pint of milk' in Sheffield.
Unconsciousness
Make sure they are laying on their side so they don’t choke on vomit.

Breathing difficulties
If there is no breathing or it is ineffective, then CPR should be attempted.

Seizures
Make sure the area is safe and there is nothing they could hurt themselves on.

High temperature
Cool them down by removing outer clothing, use a wet cloth on their skin.

Severe chest pains
Sit them down in a calm environment and reassure them.

Vomiting
Don’t give them anything to eat and only let them drink water.

Hallucinations
Take them somewhere quiet where they feel safe. Monitor and call 111 if required.

Spice intoxication
Monitor the person and call 111 if required.
ONS Severity Scoring April 2017 - December 2018

Bar chart showing severity scoring for Cathedral Area and City Centre.

- Cathedral Area:
  - Pre Project: 250
  - During Project: 150
  - Post Project: 50

- City Centre:
  - Pre Project: 200
  - During Project: 150
  - Post Project: 100
“It’s terrible in this area. Staff are terrified of coming to work”

“There is a constant and obvious selling and usage problem around the whole cathedral area.”

“Staff generally feel unsafe.”
“There has been a large improvement in the area, the situation is so much better than six months ago.”

“We have been kept informed by the police and our confidence has greatly improved.”

“In recent months there has been a marked improvement around the cathedral and surrounding streets.”
Any questions?