

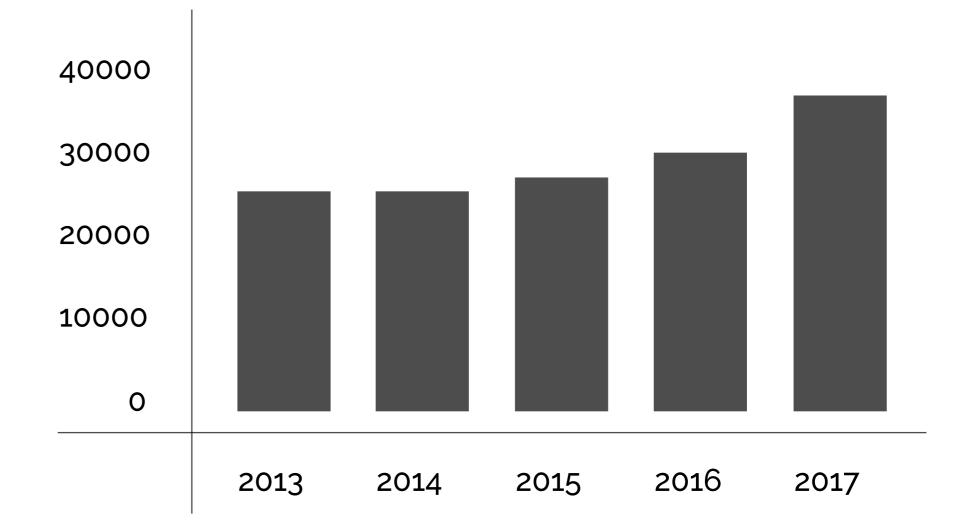
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# Knife crime rise in England and Wales:

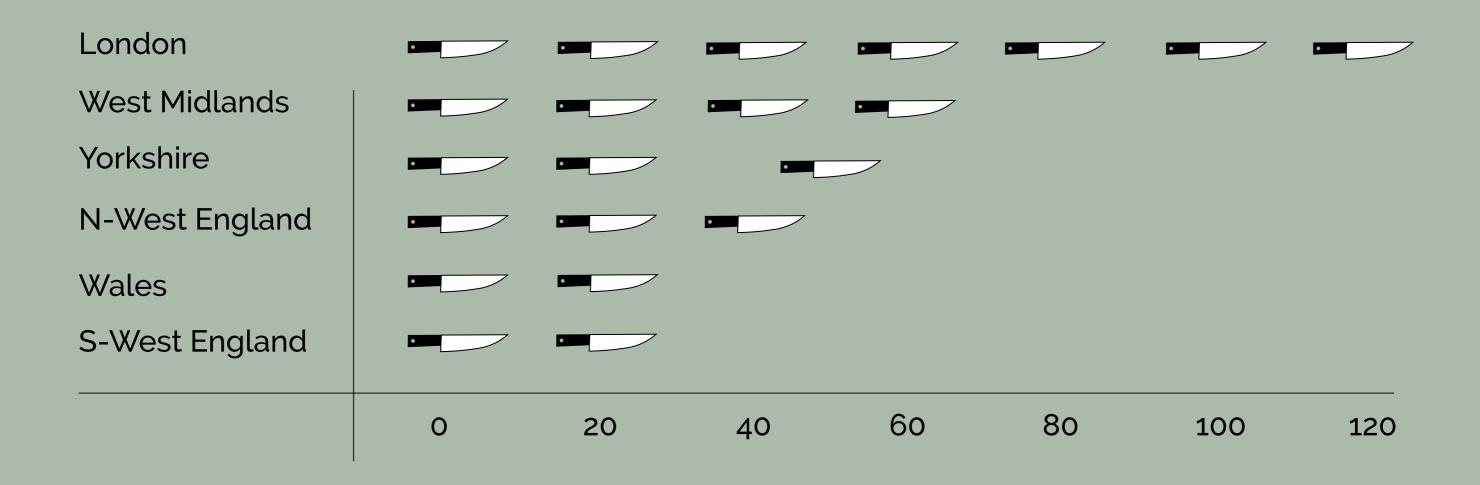
By September 2017, there were 37,443 offences - the highest number since 2011 with a 22% increase from 2016.





NHS figures show there were an average of 12 knife assault-related hospital admissions every day in 2016-17. An extremely worrying statistic.

### Where is knife crime happening? Knife offences per 100,000 people by region:

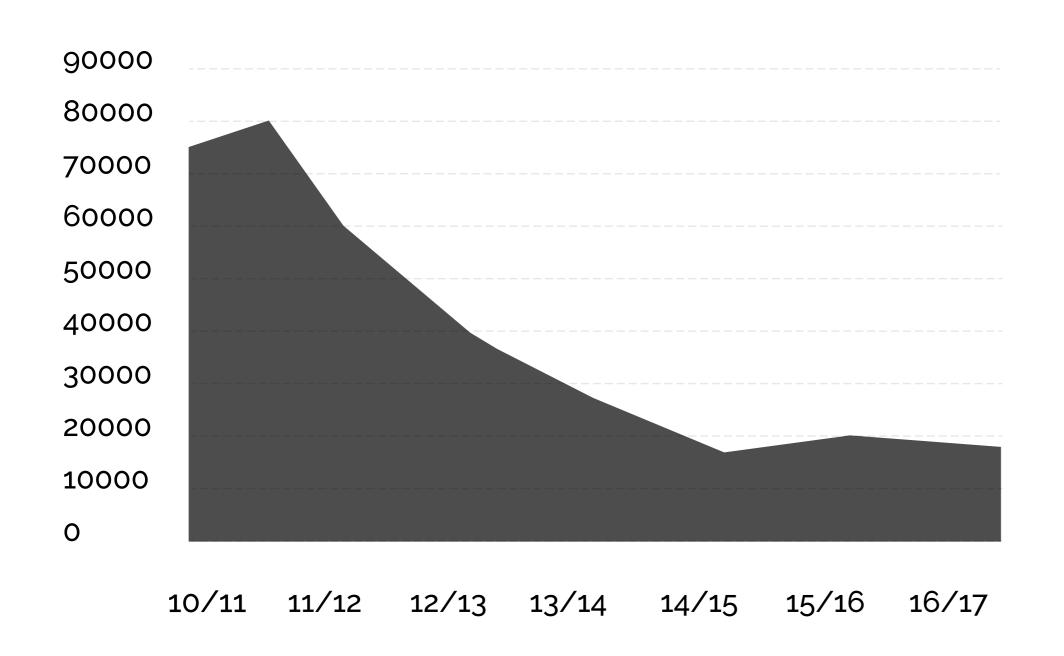


Knife crime tends to be more prevalent in larger cities. Particularly London. What could be impacting this? **And what could be done to stop it . . .** 



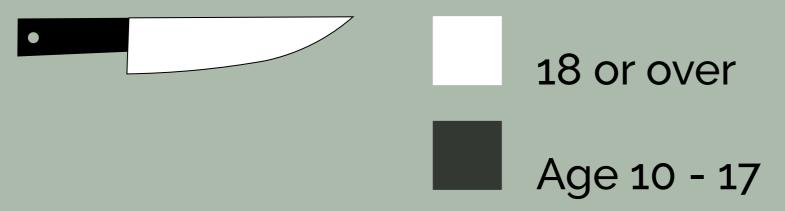
## Number of stop and searches in London:



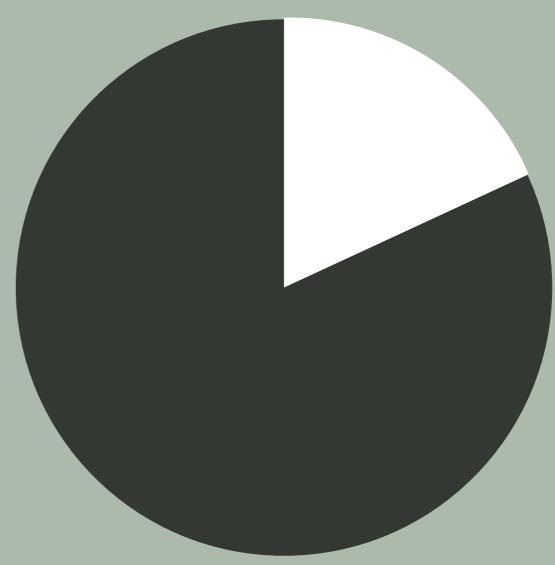


From the **declining** trend to the left, we can see how much the number of stop and searches have dropped in London. This is without a doubt contributing to the rise of knife crime happening in the city. This needs to be **addressed** to reduce the number of people carrying a knife on their person.

#### Age of knife crime perpetrators:



In 2016/17, of those admitted to hospital for assault by sharp object, 15.5% were aged 18 or younger. Which brings me to my next point - what percentage of the criminals and victims are male and female?



#### **Gender statistics:**

Around **91%** (every 9 out of 10 people) **admitted to hospital** for assault by sharp objects are **men**. (Source NHS). With these statistics in mind, perhaps we as communities and authorities could be more vigilant in relevant situations.

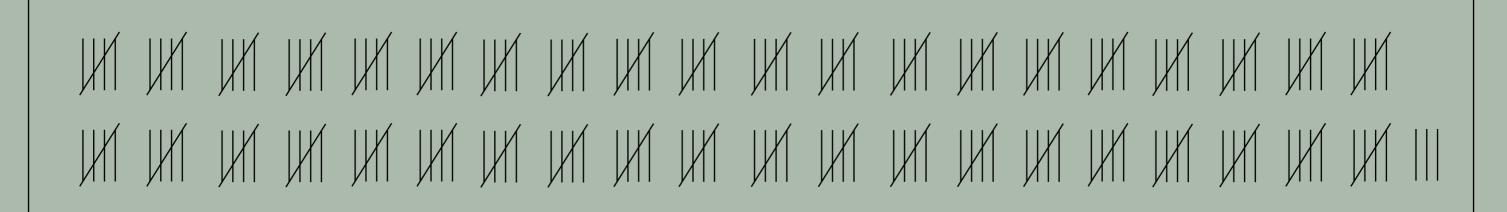


## How many people have died? Homicides:

Currently recorded for 2016/ 2017, there were 215 homicides using a knife (or substitute sharp instrument). This accounts for a massive 30% of all homicides. Would there be a more effective way to deter knife prepetrators?



= 5 deaths in 2016/2017



#### Outcomes of knife possession offences:

