



Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership Agenda

Date: Monday, 26 September 2016
Time: 7.00 pm - 9.00 pm
Place: Holymead Junior School, Wick Road, Brislington, BS4 4HB

1. **Chairing Arrangements** 7.00 pm

2. **Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information**

3. **Apologies for Absence and Substitutions**

4. **Declarations of Interest**

To note any declarations of interest from the Councillors. They are asked to indicate the relevant agenda item, the nature of the interest and in particular whether it is a **disclosable pecuniary interest**.

Any declarations of interest made at the meeting which is not on the register of interests should be notified to the Monitoring Officer for inclusion.

5. **Minutes of Previous Meeting (Pages 5 - 12)**

To agree the minutes of the previous meeting as a correct record.

6. **Actions and Matters Arising**

7. **Public Forum**

Up to 30 minutes is allowed for this item.

Any member of the public or Councillor may participate in Public Forum. The detailed arrangements for so doing are set out in the Public Information Sheet at the back of this agenda. Public Forum items should be emailed to democratic.services@bristol.gov.uk and please note that the following deadlines will apply in relation to this meeting:-

Questions - Written questions must be received 3 clear working days prior to the meeting. For this meeting, this means that your question(s) must be received in this office at the latest by 5 pm on 21st September 2016

Petitions and Statements - Petitions and statements must be received on the working day prior to the meeting. For this meeting this means that your submission must be received in this office at the latest by 12.00 noon on Friday 23rd September 2016

8. Library Officer Update

(Francesca Rolle)

9. NP Budget Update (Pages 13 - 17) 7.25 pm

The Neighbourhood Committee are asked to note the budget, discuss and confirm any changes and agree any allocations to the delivery of the NP plan (Ariaf Hussain)

10. NP Budget Requests (Pages 18 - 19) 7.30 pm

To consider the recommendations of the Brislington Wellbeing Panel for the allocation of Wellbeing Funding (Ariaf Hussain)

11. Highways Update 2016/17 (Pages 20 - 23) 7.40 pm

To note the allocation of the 2016/17 Highways budget allocation, note and confirm the 2016/17 local Traffic Scheme including the cost implication, note the future traffic schemes and to note and agree any Minor Works requests for 2016/17 (Ariaf Hussain)

12. Police and Community Safety Report (Pages 24 - 57) 7.50 pm

To receive a general update from Inspector Nigel Colston

13. Neighbourhood Partnership Plan (Pages 58 - 66) 8.10 pm

To note the Neighbourhood Partnership Plan and agree and allocate the Neighbourhood Budget as appropriate (Ariaf Hussain)

- 14. NP Coordinators Report** (Pages 67 - 71) 8.30 pm
Including Bristol 800, Mansion House Visit and Bristol Walking Alliance proposal (Ariaf Hussain/ Cllr Tony Carey)
- 15. Equalities Report** (Pages 72 - 80) 8.45 pm
To consider the on-going improvement in engaging residents (Ariaf Hussain)
- 16. Any Other Business** 8.55 pm

Date of Next Meeting: 7.00 pm, Monday, 12 December 2016, St Annes Infants, Bloomfield Road, St Annes, BS4 3QJ

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What is a Neighbourhood Partnership?

Neighbourhood Partnerships are the route to influence and improve services in the neighbourhood for residents, community organisations, service partners, and where local councillors make decisions about Bristol City Council business

How do I get involved?

Anyone who lives or works in the area can get involved in this Neighbourhood Partnership by:

- **Attending this meeting and commenting on any item of business on the agenda.** Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting and contribute.
- **Submit a Public Forum statement** to the clerk to the meeting (contact details above) **no later than noon on the working day before the meeting.** The statement will, where possible, be sent directly to members of the Partnership, and be printed and circulated at the meeting.

The Openness of Local Government Bodies Regulations 2014

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Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership

7.00 pm, 13 June 2016

MINUTES

Present:

* De-notes absent

Ward Councillors

Councillor Harriet Bradley, Brislington West;

Councillor Mike Langley, Brislington East;

Councillor Tony Carey, Brislington East;

Councillor Jos Clark, Brislington West;

Partners

Representatives of people who live and work in the NP area:

Inspector Nigel Colston

* John Cosh

* Jonathan Cross

Lynda Harris

Paul Hodge

* Janine Marriott

* Joules Taylor

Elizabeth Venn

* Barbara Thomson

Other attendees: Stan Hurley, Marie Hodge, Alan Thompson, Sally Hunter, Andrew Ellery, David Barbed, Mary Anne Davis, Clare Flegg, Carolyn Magson, Tamsin Evans, Donna Liddiatt

Officers in attendance:-

Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator

Sam Mahony, Democratic Services Officer

1. Chairing Arrangements (1)

It was noted that Councillor Mike Langley would chair this meeting of the partnership.

2. Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information (2)

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Councillors, officers and other attendees introduced themselves.

3. Apologies for Absence (3)

Apologies were received from Janine Marriott, Joules Taylor, Barbara Thomson, and Rhian Greaves.

4. Minutes of Previous Meeting (4)

RESOLVED –

That the minutes of the meeting of the partnership held on 14 March 2016 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

5. Declarations of Interest (5)

None.

6. Public Forum (6)

None.

7. Equalities Monitoring (7)

Partnership members completed equalities monitoring forms.

8. Neighbourhood Partnership AGM Report (8)

The NP considered the AGM report.

Key points raised / noted:

a. Membership

The membership details as set in the report were outlined by the NP Co-ordinator.

It was noted that new local resident and agency representatives were welcome to join the partnership or sub-groups, to widen participation locally.

Following discussion, it was noted that the following would liaise with the NP Co-ordinator with a view to joining the partnership:

Stan Hurley (Hungerford Road community centre)

Carolyn Magson

Mary Anne Davis

Alan Thompson

b. Charing arrangements

It was agreed that a councillor would chair the neighbourhood partnership and committee, and that the “rotating” chair arrangement (whereby each councillor would chair a meeting in turn) would continue. As indicated above, Councillor Langley was chairing this meeting of the partnership.

c. Terms of reference and financial operating framework

The terms of reference of the NP and the neighbourhood committee, and financial operating framework were outlined by the NP co-ordinator.

d. Neighbourhood budget and devolved powers

The NP Co-ordinator explained that the NP's budget was now allocated as an "overall" budget, allowing greater flexibility over budget use.

In discussion, it was noted that funding could be carried forward into the next financial year if necessary. It was also suggested that the planning sub-group could consider how money raised under the Community Infrastructure Levy might be used, noting that any proposals would need to meet the relevant criteria for mitigation against developments.

Taking into account the above, the NP

RESOLVED –

- 1. That the NP membership be noted (noting also the potential new members as per a. above), and that it be agreed that a councillor will chair the NP and the neighbourhood committee, continuing the "rotating" chair principle as per previous years.**
- 2. That the NP and neighbourhood committee terms of reference, and the financial operating framework be noted.**
- 3. That the devolved neighbourhood budget be noted.**
- 4. That the meeting schedule be noted.**
- 5. That the financial statement and expenditure from 2015-16 be noted.**

9. Neighbourhood Partnership Budget 2016/17 (9)

The NP considered the neighbourhood budget report.

Key points raised/noted:

a. The current budget allocations in relation to delivery of the NP Plan were set out in a table on page 24 of the agenda pack. Following discussion, it was agreed that no changes should be made at this point in time to the allocations as set out. It was agreed, however, that the position should be re-assessed once the feasibility and design study (including cost implications) was received in relation to the Wick Road/Newbridge Road local traffic scheme. At that stage, depending on the costs, the NP might need to consider whether it needed to increase the allocation to enable the scheme to progress to implementation.

b. In discussion, it was noted that in developing the feasibility and design study of a local traffic scheme, the Council's traffic team would always carry out an informal, local consultation with local residents to try to ensure that the scheme reflected residents' expectations as far as possible. It was essential to ensure that as many local residents as possible engaged in this early, informal consultation stage.

c. Concerns were expressed about traffic (and air pollution) levels in Hungerford Road.

RESOLVED –

That the report and the above information be noted.

10. Wellbeing Report (10)

The neighbourhood committee considered recommendations from the Brislington Wellbeing Panel in relation to the allocation of wellbeing grants.

RESOLVED-

That the following grant allocations be approved:

1. Wick Road library user group committee (The Three Rs – Read, Relax and Reconnect / comfy seating) - £350

2. Friends of Eastwood farm (Eastwood farm play area development) - £2000

3. Friends of Wicklea Academy (Active summer in St Annes with Ape project) - £950 to include bike servicing.

The committee also noted that a grant application from Arnos Vale Cemetery Trust in support of a transport management plan was not recommended for approval. The NP Co-ordinator would though be liaising with the organisation to review this bid.

11. Highways Update 2015/16 (11)

The NP considered a report providing an update on local traffic schemes.

Key points raised/noted:

a. Traffic scheme – west of Wick Road (parking restrictions): the formal consultation on the design was likely to start in August.

b. Sandy Park Road – repainting of faded zebra crossing: it was noted that this was a highways maintenance issue rather than being specifically related to the NP budget.

c. Issue of disabled parking pay still being in place after the person concerned had left: it was noted that this issue should also be raised with the highways team as a maintenance issue.

The NP

RESOLVED –

That the report and the above information be noted.

12. Highways and Minor Works 2016/17 (12)

The NP considered a report on the local traffic schemes and minor works 2016-17.

Key points raised/noted:

a. In discussion, it was agreed that the Wick Road / Newbridge Road scheme should be confirmed as the 2016/17 local traffic scheme, and that (as per the discussion earlier at this meeting) the budget allocation be reviewed as necessary in light of the costs identified in the feasibility and design study.

b. There was general support for the 2 identified potential, future local traffic schemes at Hungerford Road/(old) West Town Lane and at Talbot Road/Hampstead Road/Kensington Park Road, as it was recognised that there were road safety concerns at both these locations. It was also noted that it was only possible for one scheme to be progressed each year in each NP area. Accordingly, the NP would need to determine, at the appropriate point, which of these 2 schemes should first be prioritised to progress to the feasibility / design stage.

c. Following discussion, it was noted that the timing of traffic signalling at the A4 Bath Road / Callington Road junction was being reviewed.

d. It was noted that the issue of the impact of the Arena development would be discussed at the July Forum.

The NP

RESOLVED –

1. That the allocation of the 2016-17 highways budget, as set out in the report, be noted.

2. That the Wick Road / Newbridge Road scheme (implementation of road safety improvements as identified in the feasibility and design study) be confirmed as the 2016/17 local traffic scheme, and that (as per the discussion earlier at this meeting) the budget allocation be reviewed as necessary in light of the costs identified in the feasibility and design study.

3. That the 2 potential future local traffic schemes, Hungerford Road/(old) West Town Lane and Talbot Road/Hampstead Road/Kensington Park Road be noted, on the understanding that one scheme can be progressed each year.

4. That the position in relation to minor works, as set out in the report, be noted.

13. Neighbourhood Partnership Plan (13)

The NP considered a report setting out the latest update of the NP plan and the process to be followed in terms of reviewing and updating the plan.

RESOLVED –

That the report be noted.

14. Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator Report (14)

The NP considered the NP Co-ordinator's update report.

Key points raised / noted:

a. Citywide NP event: Anyone interested in attending should liaise with the NP Co-ordinator.

b. Parks, green spaces and play areas freelance fundraiser proposal: There was general support for this proposal. The brief for the consultant specifically identified fundraising for new children's play facilities at Eastwood Farm Park, Arnos Vale Park and Hungerford Road play area. It was noted that this approach had been very successful over the past year in the St George NP area.

c. Brooklea health centre: It was noted that a petition had been launched in support of the bid for the development of a health centre at Brooklea.

The NP

RESOLVED:

That the report and the above information be noted.

The Neighbourhood Committee

RESOLVED:

That a budget allocation of up to £10,000 be made from the neighbourhood budget to commission a consultant, with a view to the consultant assisting the NP and local parks groups and other groups to fund raise, both in terms of seeking match funding against already identified funds, and raising new funds.

15. Police and Community Safety Report (15)

The NP considered the latest police and community safety update report.

Key points raised / noted:

a. The statistics reflected reported crime. The key headline was a 28.2% overall increase in crime over the last 12 months (3,446 more offences) across the Bristol South policing area.

b. There had been a significant increase in the recording of violence against the person offences across south Bristol. However, care needed to be taken in assessing this increase /trend at this stage as changes in recording practices meant that the police were now properly recording all offences whereas previously not all cases had been recorded.

c. Burglary and vehicle crime offences had also increased.

d. Despite the increased crime levels across south Bristol, it was important to recognise that in terms of the NP area, this only equated to less than 7 recorded crimes per day on average.

e. The neighbourhoods policing team was being restructured. At the moment, a number of officer vacancies were being carried. Some new recruits would be appointed over the summer and the team would be fully staffed (with all new recruits trained) by the end of the year.

f. In response to a question, it was noted that where, for example, the police received a complaint about an individual who might have mental health issues, there would be a focus on the potential vulnerability of that individual as well as the complaint about any behaviour issues. The top priority was to keep all people safe.

g. In response to a question about the police workforce and recruitment, it was noted that the police were aware of the need to ensure that gender and equality benchmarks were set and that equalities monitoring was in place in relation to recruiting a police force that was more representative of the communities it served.

h. In response to a question, it was noted that the police only had limited resources available in relation to 20 mph speed enforcement. Support was available, however to help enable community speed watch schemes. Details would be sent to NP Co-ordinator. It was agreed that there should a focus on road safety as a discussion item at a future forum meeting, especially in relation to discussing the safety of children arriving at and leaving schools in the area.

RESOLVED –

That the report and the above information be noted.

16. Any Other Business (16)

Dog fouling: It was noted that instances of dog fouling should be reported in order that follow-up action could be taken, where appropriate.

Date of the Next Meeting: 7.00 pm, Monday, 26 September 2016, Holymead Junior School, Wick Road, Brislington, BS4 4HB

Meeting ended at 8.58 pm

CHAIR _____



**GREATER BRISLINGTON
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
26TH SEPTEMBER 2016**

Report of: Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

Title: Neighbourhood Budget Report and Requests

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RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Neighbourhood Committee:

1. Notes the Budget
2. Discusses and confirms any changes (where appropriate)
3. Agrees any allocations to the delivery of the NP plan (where appropriate)

1. The Neighbourhood Budget is composed of the devolved funding to the Neighbourhood Partnership.

2. Devolved s106 and CiL budgets - Please see Appendix 8a for the full breakdown of s106 and Appendix 8b for the full breakdown of CiL funding devolved to the Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership

3. The table below gives a breakdown of the Neighbourhood Budget allocation at the start of April 2016 and the current expenditure and funds remaining.

4. The Neighbourhood Committee is able to allocate funds between the existing budgets (where they are not restricted) and agree allocations towards the delivery of the NP Plan.

Budget name	Budget 2016 -17	Expenditure 2016 - 17	Balance	Notes
Neighbourhood Budget	£24,044	£10,000 to Parks & Green Spaces fundraising	£14,044	Carried forward from Wellbeing and Clean & Green budgets from previous years
Local traffic schemes budget	£17,147	£17,147		Currently allocated to 2016/17 Scheme: Wick Road/Newbridge Road Implementation and Minor Signs & Lines (£15,500 and £1,647)
Wellbeing budget	£20,000	£3,300 – Q1 £tbc – Q2		
Highways (non ring-fenced)	£29,761			Unallocated from previous years (tbc by Highways and yet to be drawn down
Unallocated funds from Narrow Estates (non ring-fenced)	£13,170			2015/16 allocation - £10,484 2016/17 allocation - £2,686 Still to be drawn down
S106 budgets	£29,778.16 – no time limit £84,845.34 – time limited	£0		See Devolved s106 sheet: appendix 5a (some of this was allocated in 2015/16)
Community Infrastructure Levy	£11,940.26	£0		See CIL sheet: appendix 5b

Legal Information

When councillors decide how the wellbeing fund is spent they should have due regard to the public sector equality duty that applies to all public bodies. This duty is contained in the Equality Act 2010 and came in to force on 6 April 2011. It replaces previous equality duties under the Sex Discrimination, Race Relations and Disability Discrimination Acts.

The duty means that councillors are required to have due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited under the Act
- Promote equality of opportunity between different groups
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Those rows highlighted in red denote monies that need to be prioritised due to time restrictions on spending.

Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership				
Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 31 July 2016				
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
Parks				
12/05443 / Birchwood House, Birchwood Road, Brislington / ...SB19	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	£11,018.42	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of Tree Planting within a one mile radius of Birchwood House
11/03164 / Hampstead Garage, Kings Road, Brislington / ZCD...A29	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	£6,743.55	No Limit	The provision of a scheme of compensatory tree planting
Transport				
05/03637 / 211 Wick Road, Brislington / ZCD.. 494	Ed Plowden (Sustainable Transport Manager)	£2,525.11	No Limit	The provision of improvements to the existing bus stops in the vicinity of the site
07/00225 / St. Brendans College, Broomhill Road, Brislington / ZCD...777	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£10,918.52	21 Oct 13	Footway and cycle improvements in the vicinity of the Land, including the provision of dropped kerbs on approaches to the Broomhill Road roundabout and cycle improvements on the north side of Bath Road
08/01798 / Birchwood Road Prefab Site, Broomhill / ZCD...939	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£32,220.86	10 Sep 15	The provision of pedestrian crossing facilities on Birchwood Road
08/01798 / Birchwood Road Prefab Site, Broomhill / ZCD...940	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£10,740.29	10 Sep 15	The provision of a pedestrian refuge island at the junction of Allison Road and Birchwood Road
01/02339 / Mental Health Hospital, Callington Road, Brislington / ZCD...338	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£31,159.56	16 Aug 09	The widening of the footway between Wootton Park and the Application Land to accommodate cyclists and pedestrians, with improved street lighting

Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership

CIL monies held - 31 July 2016

Monies to be spent on measures to support the development of the Neighbourhood Partnership's area, by funding:

- a) the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure; or
- b) anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on an area

Date Received	Application	Site Address	Amount
24/05/13	12/05044	Lidl, West Town Lane, Brislington	£2,106.00
10/01/14	13/02213	8 Brookside Road, Brislington	£345.00
28/10/14	13/01919	49 Eastwood Road, Brislington	£1,005.00
27/03/15	13/04875	12 Birchwood Road, Brislington	£682.43
07/04/15	14/05409	57 Conway Road, Brislington	£1,411.74
22/04/15	14/02419	80 Birchwood Road, Brislington	£583.24
28/05/15	14/02916	202 Allison Road, Brislington	£1,872.72
27/08/15	14/02283	44 Conway Road, Brislington	£658.63
01/10/15	14/04725	34 Manworthy Road, Brislington	£561.29
03/12/15	14/02359	68 Churchill Road, Brislington	£1,523.57
15/03/16	15/04103	City Mission Site, Rochester Road, St. Annes (1)	£1,190.63
21/04/16	14/03284	Land adjacent to 97C Wick Road, Brislington	£3,197.68
12/05/16	14/04172	163 Bloomfield Road, Brislington	£580.86
07/06/16	13/03666	Former Public Conveniences, Sand Hill, Brislington	£499.92
30/06/16	15/04103	City Mission Site, Rochester Road, St. Annes (2)	£1,190.63
14/07/16	14/01182	47 Langton Court Road, Brislington	£4,205.69
Total			£21,615.03



**GREATER BRISLINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
26TH SEPTEMBER 2016**

Report of: Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

Title: NP Budget Request – Wellbeing Fund

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RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Neighbourhood Committee approves the recommendations from the Brislington Wellbeing panel for the allocation of Wellbeing Funding.

1. The Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership has **£16,700** available funding in the Wellbeing Budget.
2. The Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership has a Wellbeing Panel that meets to discuss funding applications received and to make recommendations to the Neighbourhood Committee for allocating the funding. The panel is made up of local residents and councillors.
3. The panel met on the 5th of September 2016 and made the recommendations contained in the table below:

	Applicant	Amount applied for	Purpose	Amount of grant recommended
1	Parish Church of St Annes	£2,140	St Annes Church Hall Floor	£2,140
2	Tuning In	£696	Come & Sing (Wick Road Library)	£700
3	Wick Road Library	£500	Wick Road Library - Workspace	£500
4	Parents for the Park	£850	Street Party	£850
	TOTAL		Total Recommended	£4,190
			Remaining Budget	£12,510

4. The next Wellbeing deadline for applications is 11th November 2016, with the panel meeting on 21st November 2016 for recommendations to the NP meeting on 12th December 2016.

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**GREATER BRISLINGTON
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
26TH SEPTEMBER 2016**

Title: Local Traffic Schemes & Minor Works 2016/17

Report author: Ariaaf Hussain – Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

RECOMMENDATION

To note the allocation of the 2016/17 Highways budget allocation

Budget (overall)
Traffic Scheme
Minor Signs and lines
Minor works

To note and confirm the 2016/17 local Traffic Scheme, including the cost implication

To note the future traffic schemes

To note and agree any Minor Works requests for 2016/17

1. The Partnership has £17,143 to allocate towards minor lines and signs, a Local Traffic Scheme and Minor Works for 2016/17
2. Previously the Partnership has approved £1,500 for minor lines and signs (to be spent at officer's discretion) and £3,000 for minor works, with the remaining to be allocated to a local Traffic Scheme
3. At the December 2015 NP meeting the partnership allocated the 2016/17 budget as follows:
 - Minor signs and lines - £1,643

- Local Traffic Scheme - £15,500
- Minor Works – to be allocated from the Neighbourhood Budget as schemes are identified through reports to the Partnership

4. The Partnership identified at the December 2015 meeting a traffic scheme for delivery by highway for 2016/17:

- The Neighbourhood Partnership agreed to progress the implementation of the Wick Road/Newbridge Road feasibility and design study, subject to it being presented to the NP for discussion and agreement for 2016/17

For information:

- The partnership can only take forward one scheme for progress per financial year
- It can identify additional schemes for future years
- There is no restriction on the number of Minor Works that the Partnership can suggest. The issue would be the budget available for delivery of the Minor Works requests

5. Also at the December 2015 meeting the partnership identified for recommendation future schemes in the tables below (depending on budget availability)

6. Minor works are measures that do not need significant design, consultation or legal work. Examples could include footway bollards, coloured surfacing, benches or dropped kerbs to aid pedestrian access. All requests will be reviewed by highway officers and reported for approval at the next Neighbourhood Partnership meeting.

Scheme for 2016/17

Scheme name	Wick Road/Newbridge Road
Measures	Implementation of road safety improvements as identified in the feasibility and design study.
Progress	No progress to date

- The cost of implementation is likely to be more than the allocation for 2016/17.
- The Neighbourhood Committee is asked to consider to wait for the presentation of the feasibility and design study before agreeing any future schemes
- It is anticipated the feasibility and design study will be ready by January 2017 by which time both a decision can be made on resource allocation and agreeing a future scheme for 2017/18 for the Greater Brislington area.

Future Schemes

Scheme name	Hungerford Road/(old) West Town Lane
Measures	A feasibility and design study to identify possible road safety improvements

The issue here is that the Callington Road/Bath Road junction and lights cause significant issues for traffic flow. This in turn has issues on the communities living within the vicinity, namely along Hungerford Road and (old) West Town Lane, being used as a way of avoiding the Bath Road, with these roads already having issues of speeding vehicles and inappropriate parking.

A current action that may be appropriate in the meantime is to work colleagues in both the Highways Maintenance and Highways Signalling teams to see if any actions can/are been taken to address the issues as part of Highways rolling programme of improvements.

Scheme name	Talbot Road/Hampstead Road/Kensington Park Road
Measures	A feasibility and design study to identify possible road safety improvements

The issue here is speeding and there have been a couple of recent Road Traffic incidents. Inappropriate crossing points for communities at some of the junctions with safety further compromised by speeding vehicles.

Minor Works

No	Location	Request	Update & Cost
1	First Ave/St Annes Park Road	Speed survey	The cost is yet to be confirmed, however the survey was scheduled for July/August 2016

Requests for Minor Works

Currently there are no further minor works requests

Equalities impact assessment

5. An Equalities Impact Relevance Check has been undertaken and determined that due to the fact that this decision has no impact on those with protected characteristics in the following ways a full equalities impact assessment is not required:
 - access to or participation in a service;
 - levels of representation in BCC workforce; or
 - reducing quality of life (i.e. health, education, standard of living)
6. Further Equalities Impact Relevance Checks will be undertaken during the development of each scheme so that the specific impact of that scheme can be considered as the detail evolves.



Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership
26TH SEPTEMBER 2016

Report of: Inspector 2302 Nigel Colston

Recommendation:

a) To **note** contents of the report.

General Update

We have adopted the new beat team structure, basing our beat areas upon the new council wards. To enable a better sharing of workloads the previous five neighbourhood policing areas have now been consolidated into three (all still based at Broadbury Rd Police Station). These are Bristol South East (comprising of the Greater Brislington and Stockwood / Hengrove / Whitchurch Park neighbourhood partnership wards), Bristol South Central (comprising of Knowle, Filwood and Hartcliffe wards) and Bristol South West (basically Bishopsworth, Bedminster, Southville and Windmill Hill).

There have been some changes in terms of coverage of the Greater Brislington wards, so I have summarised the current position below;

Sgts	Beat managers	PCSOs
	Gareth Hall	Andrew Phillips
	Gareth Ayers	Amber Vincent
	Vacant	James Young
Mike Johnson		Deborak Willock
	Graham Sharman	Andrew Gunton
	Ben Jefferies	Ray Kelly (leaving mid-Oct)
	John Glynn	Liam McCormack
		Tristan Reid
		Richard Higbey (mid-Oct)
		Mark Spure (mid-Oct)

Greater Brislington

Stockwood, Hengrove

Both

Neighbourhood Data

Bristol South East

Included Beats
BS109
BS132
BS133
BS134
BS135

Period ending: August 2016

Sections:

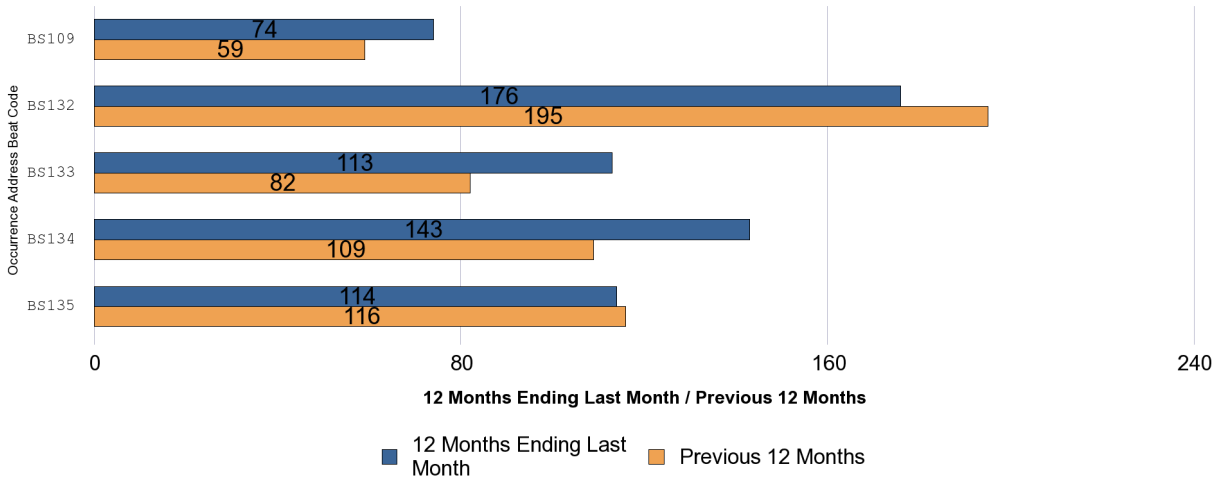
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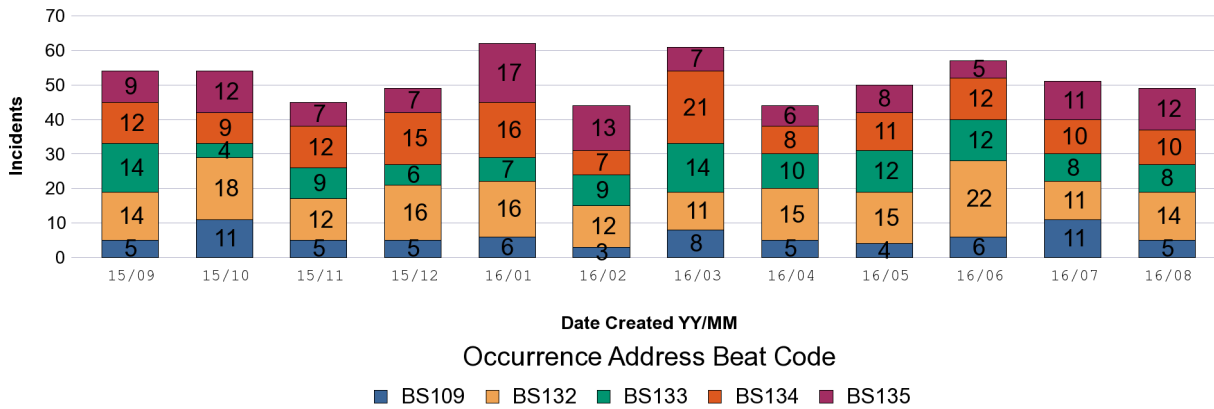
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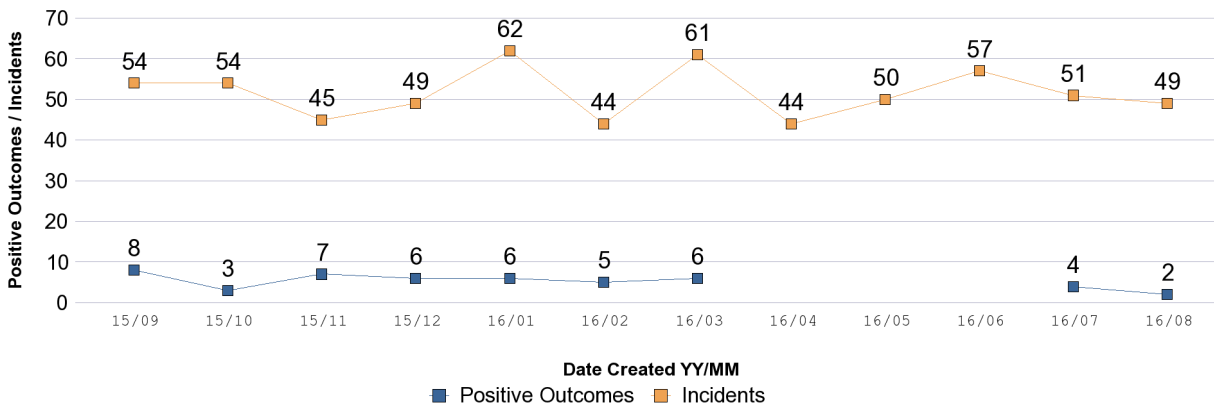


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 620 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 561 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 10.52% (59 additional offences)

The following chart shows monthly breakdown for the previous 12 months by beat:

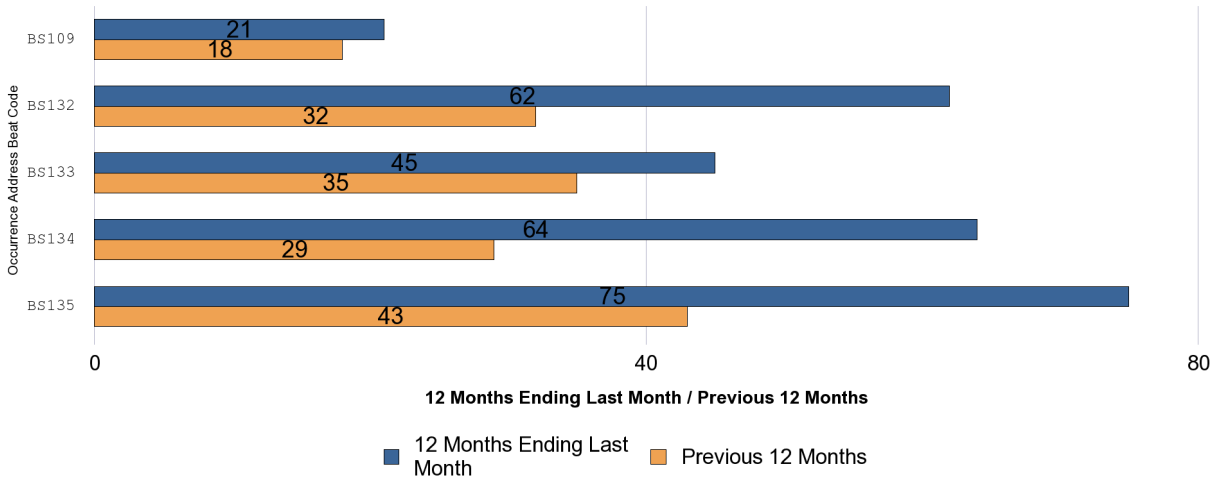


During the most recent 12 month period, 7.58% of incidents (n=47) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



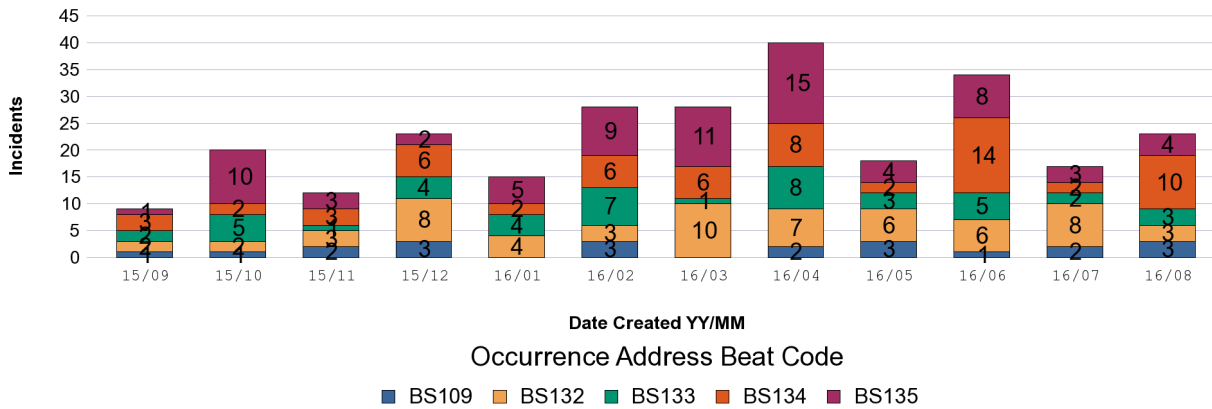
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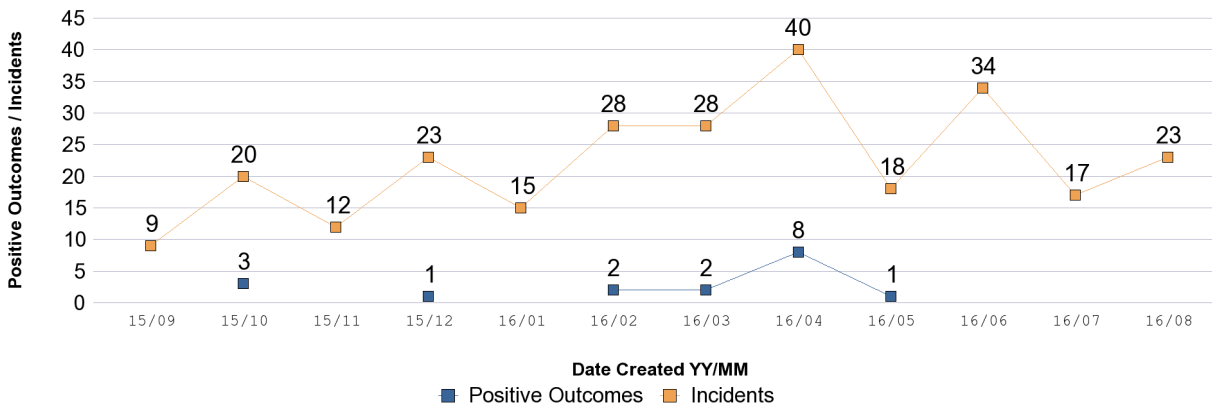


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 267 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 157 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 70.06% (110 additional offences)

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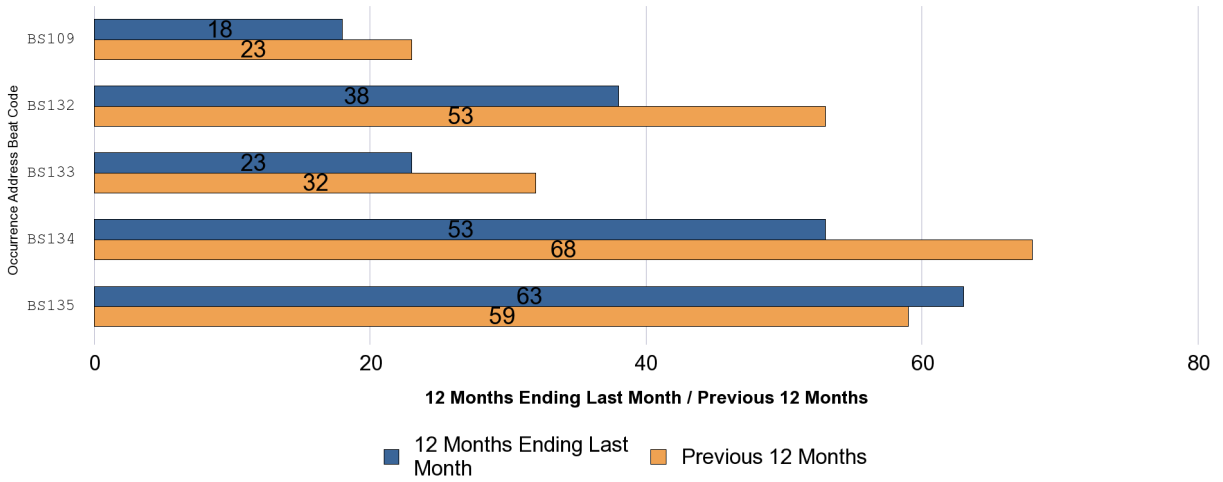


During the most recent 12 month period, 6.37% of incidents (n=17) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



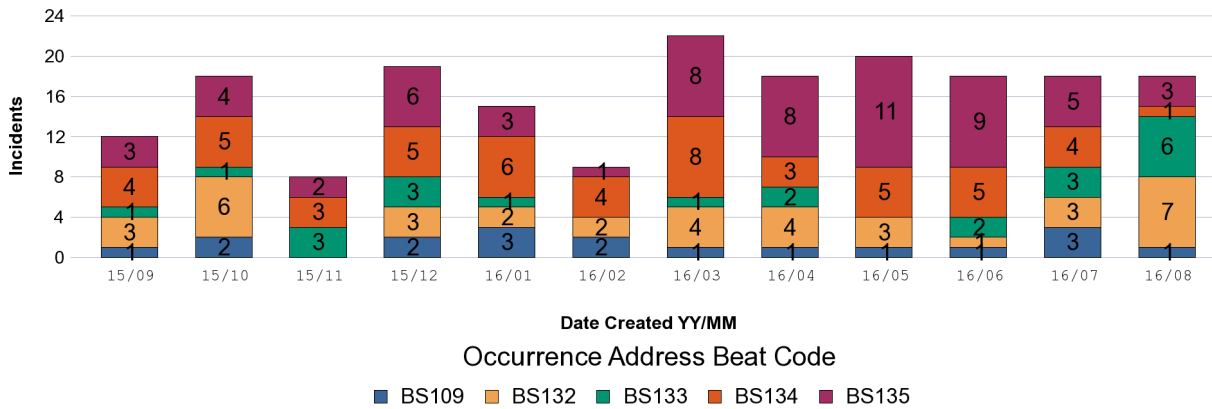
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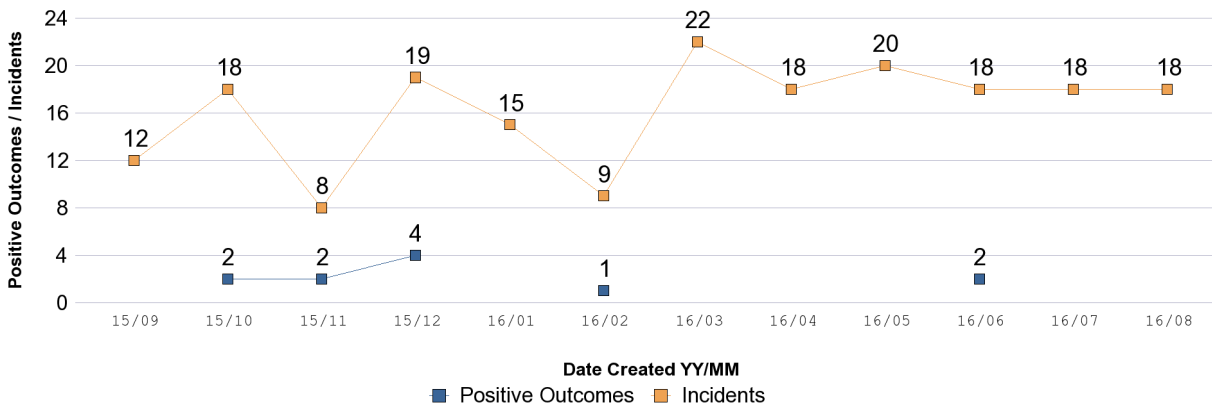


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 195 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 235 during the previous 12 month period, a decrease of 17.02% (40 fewer offences)

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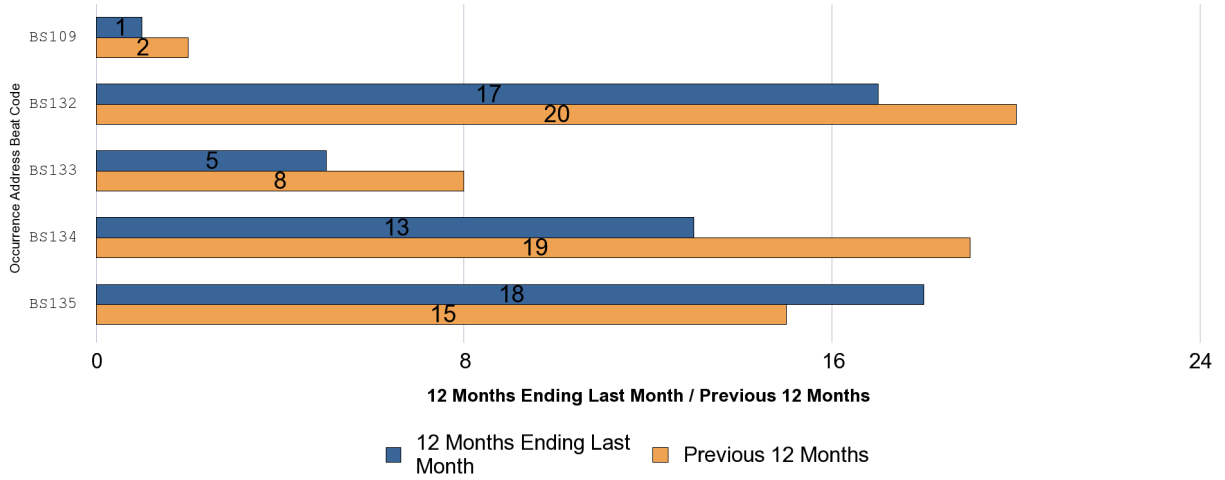


During the most recent 12 month period, 5.64% of incidents (n=11) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



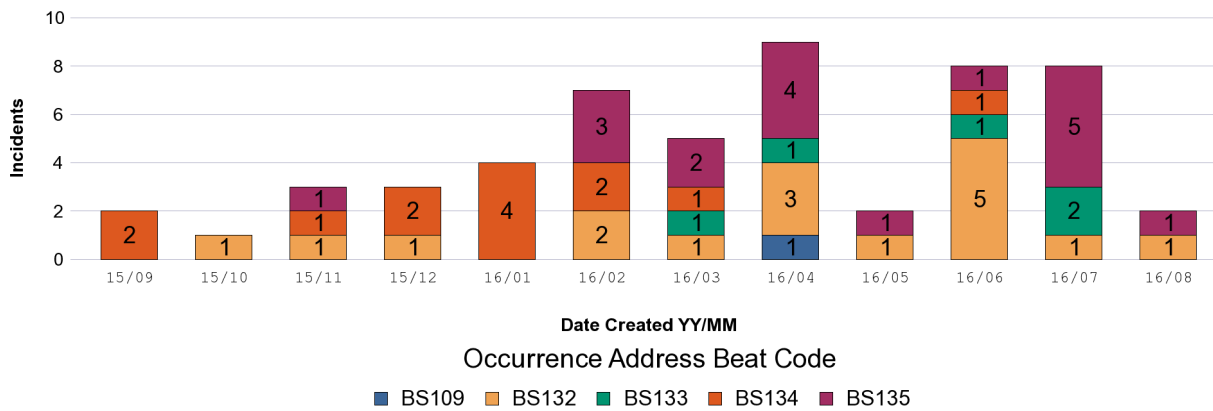
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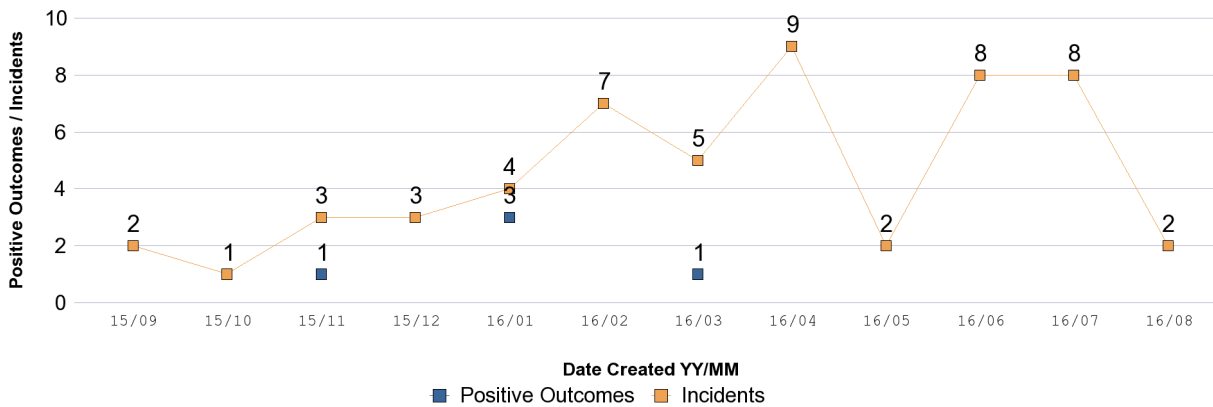


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 54 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 64 during the previous 12 month period, a decrease of 15.63% (10 fewer offences)

The following chart shows monthly breakdown for the previous 12 months by beat:



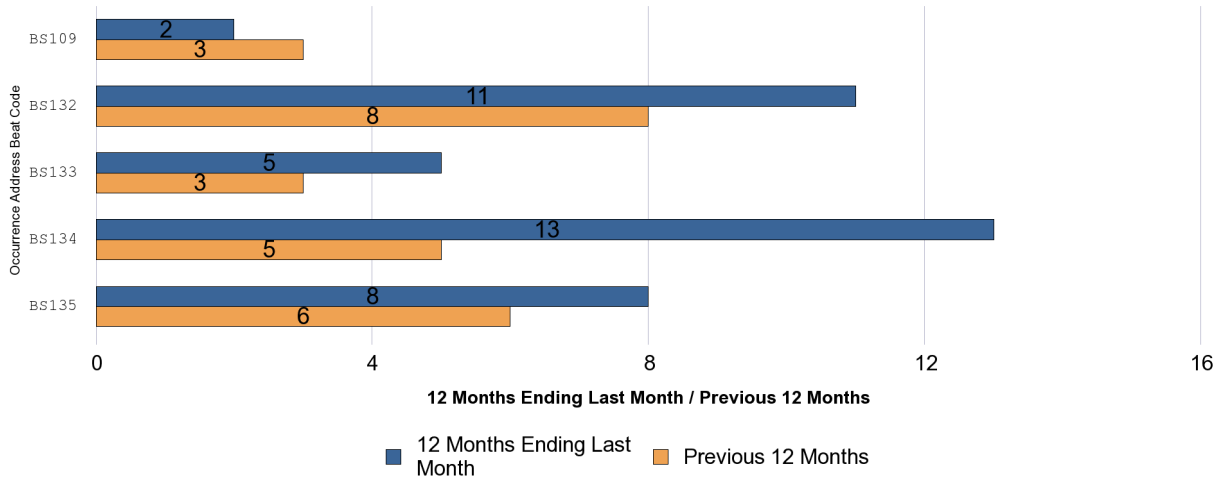
During the most recent 12 month period, 9.26% of incidents (n=5) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



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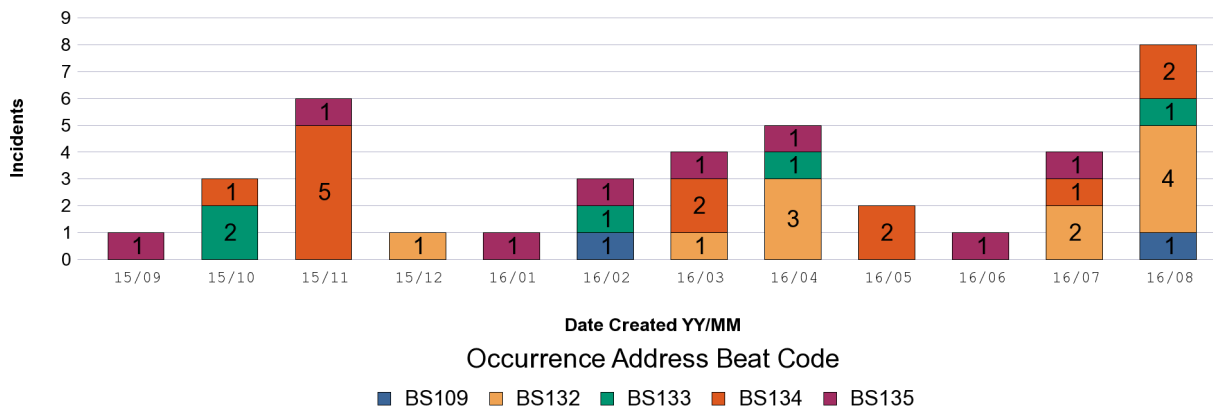
Robbery

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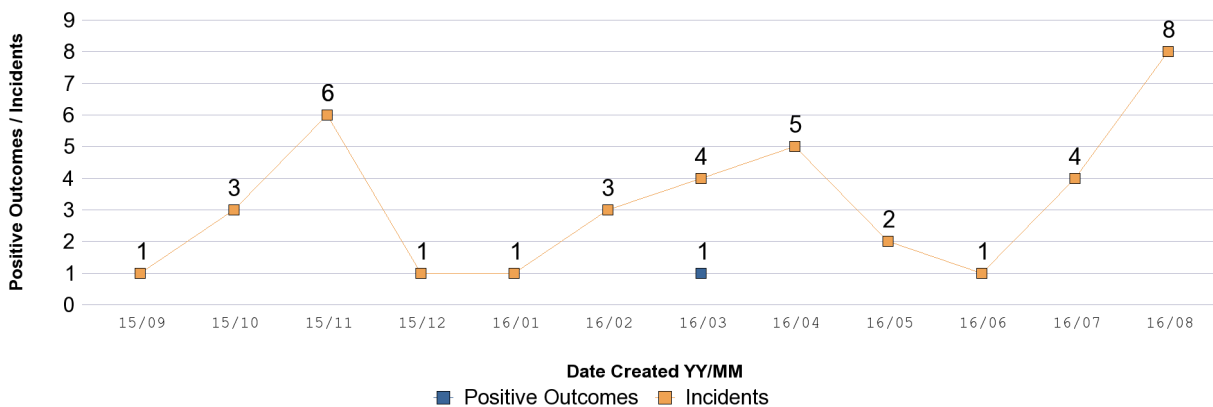


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 39 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 25 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 56% (14 additional offences)

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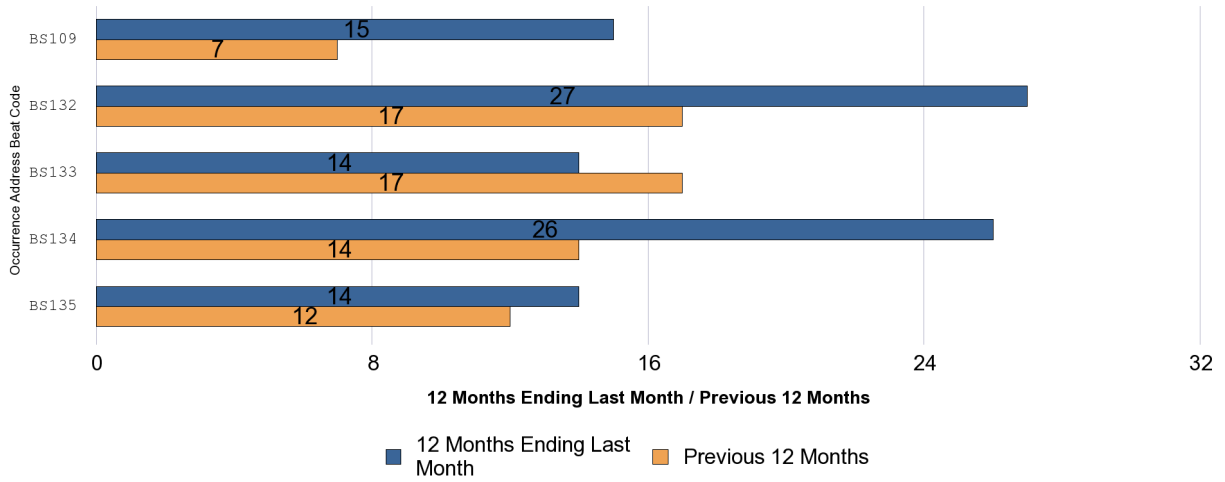


During the most recent 12 month period, 17.95% of incidents (n=7) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



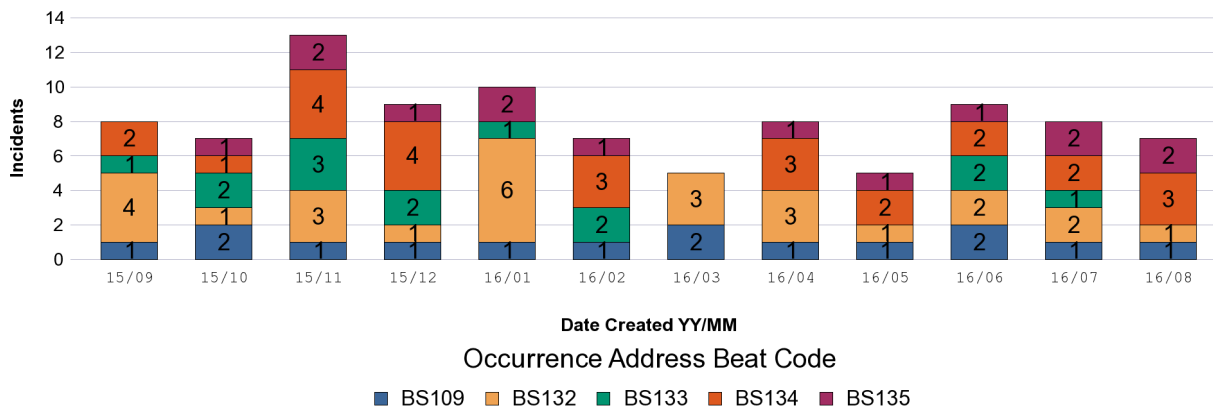
Sexual Offences

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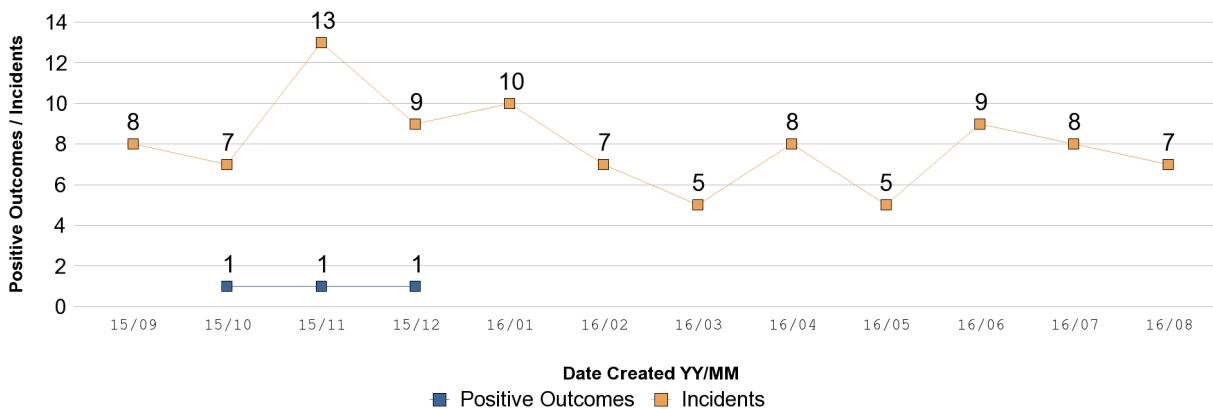


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 96 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 67 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 43.28% (29 additional offences)

The following chart shows monthly breakdown for the previous 12 months by beat:

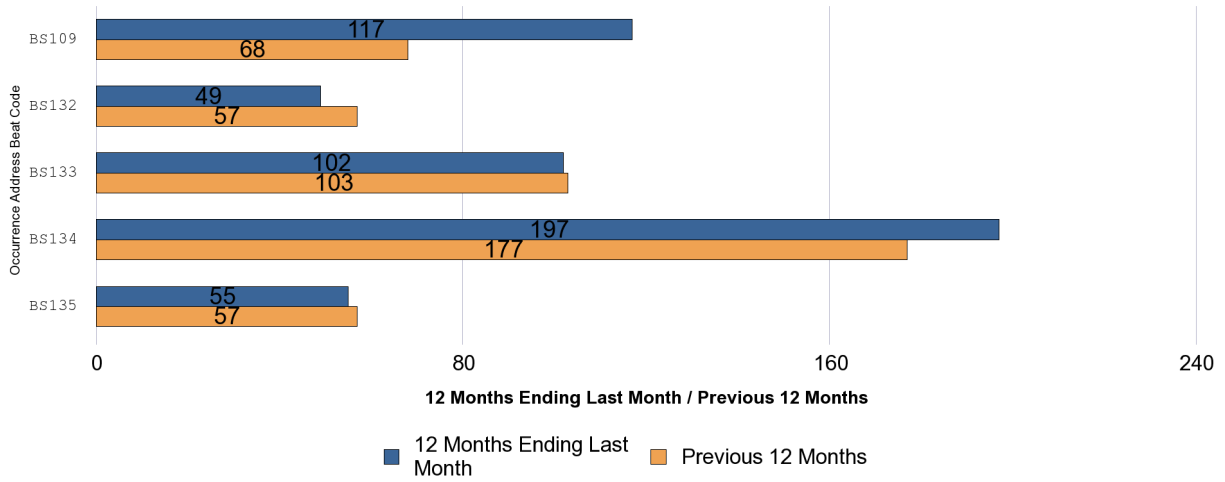


During the most recent 12 month period, 3.13% of incidents (n=3) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



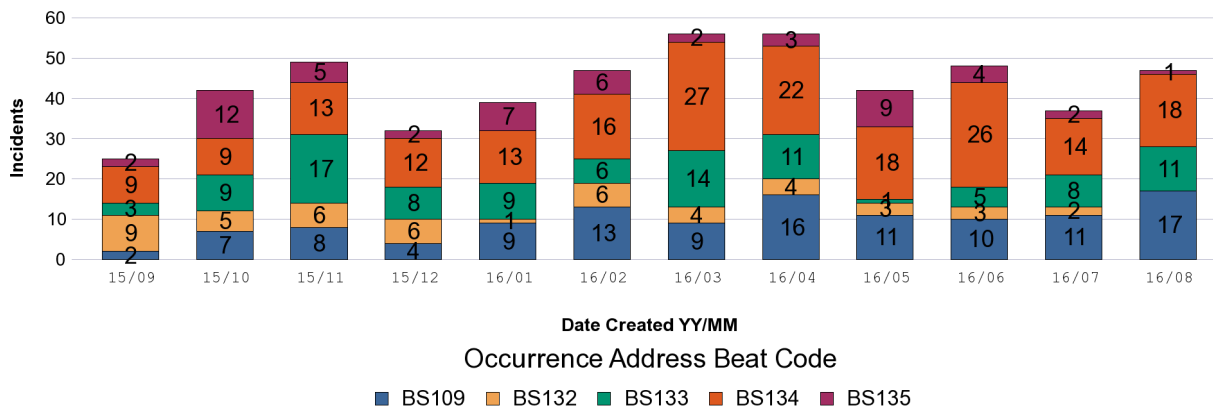
Shoplifting

The following chart shows a breakdown of offences by beat for the 12 months ending August 2016 and the 12 months prior to that:

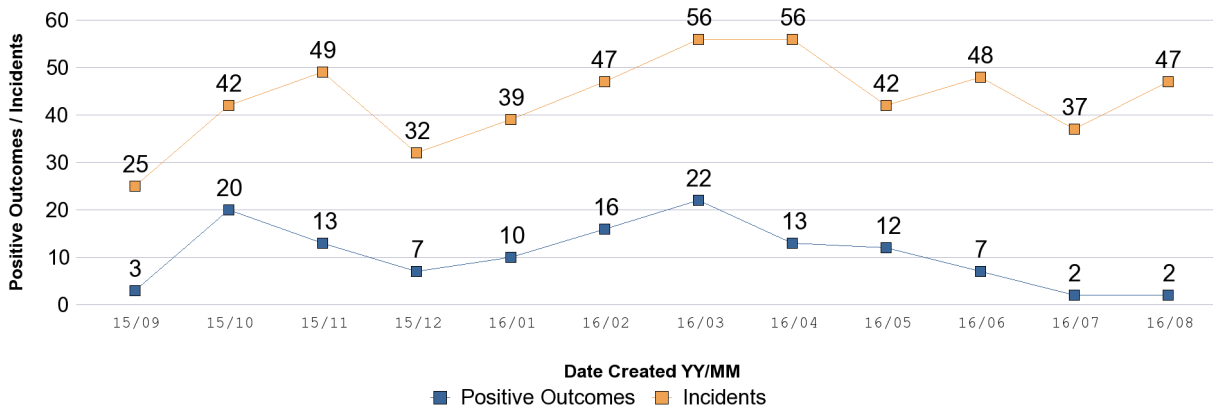


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 520 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 462 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 12.55% (58 additional offences)

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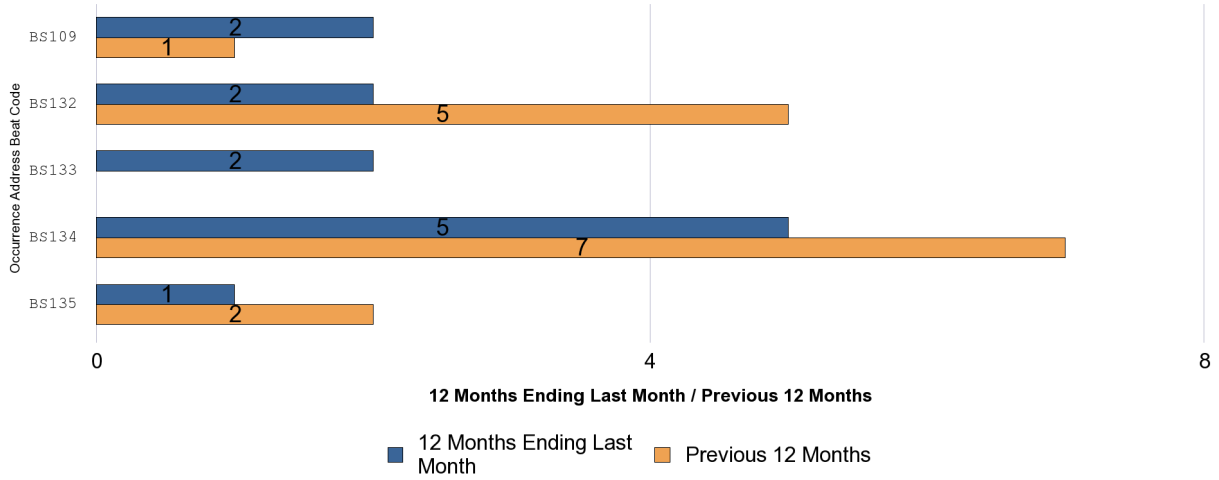


During the most recent 12 month period, 24.42% of incidents (n=127) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



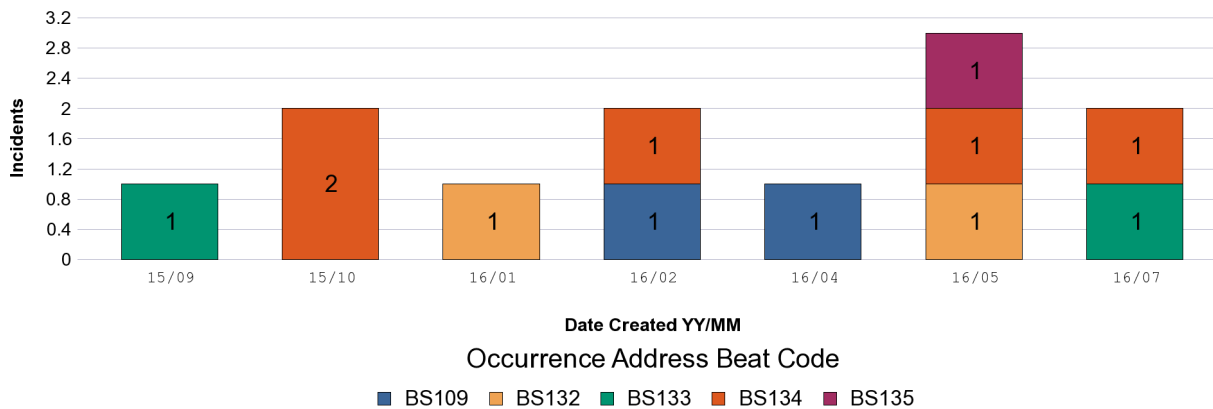
Theft from the Person

The following chart shows a breakdown of offences by beat for the 12 months ending July 2016 and the 12 months prior to that:

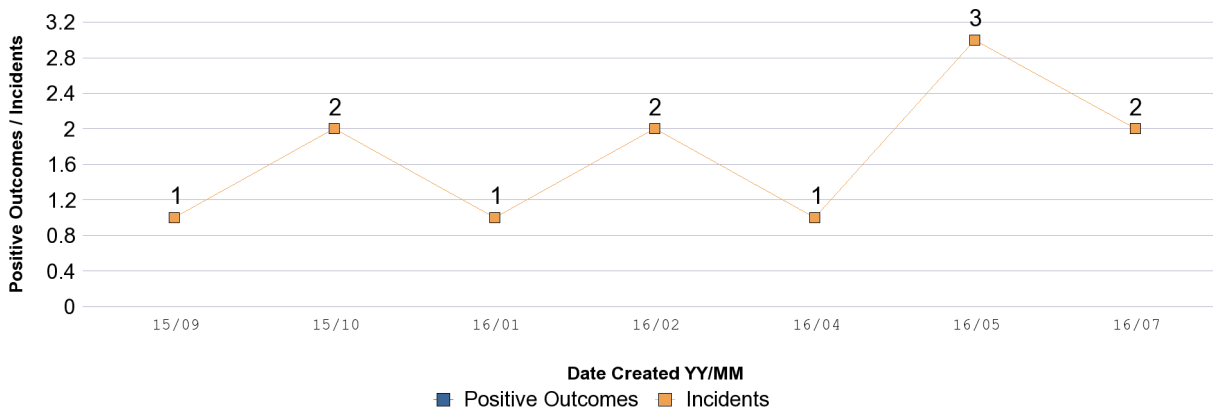


In the 12 month period ending July 2016, a total of 12 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 15 during the previous 12 month period, a decrease of 20% (3 fewer offences)

The following chart shows monthly breakdown for the previous 12 months by beat:



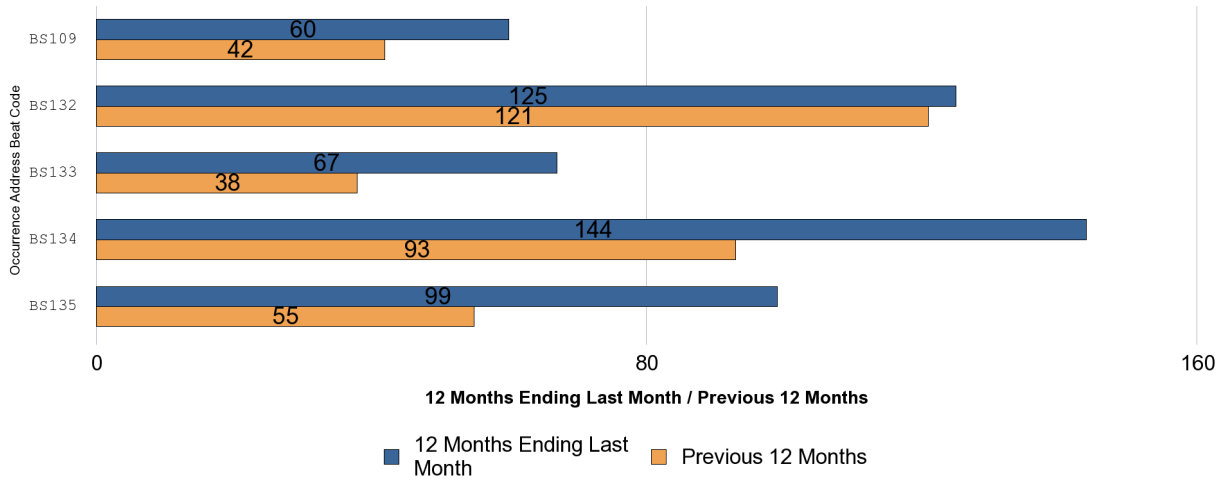
During the most recent 12 month period, % of incidents (n=) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



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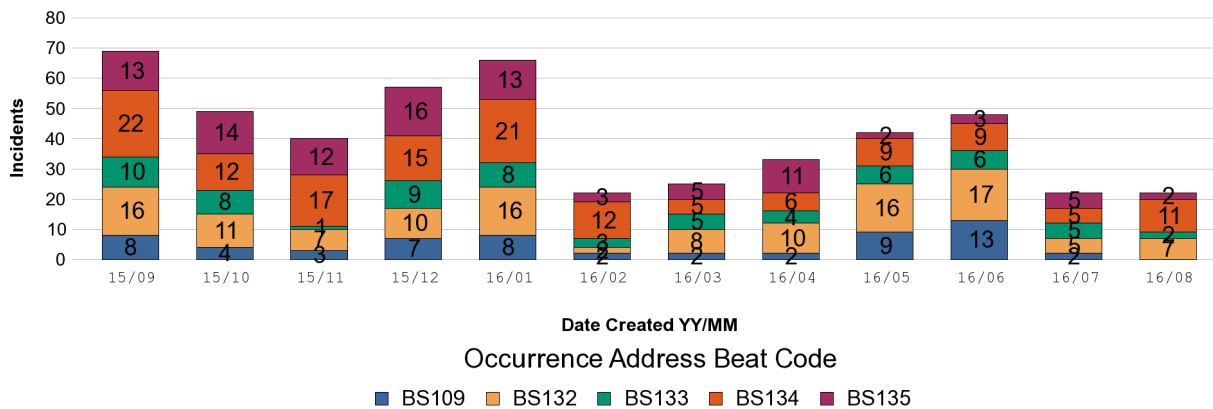
Theft from Vehicle

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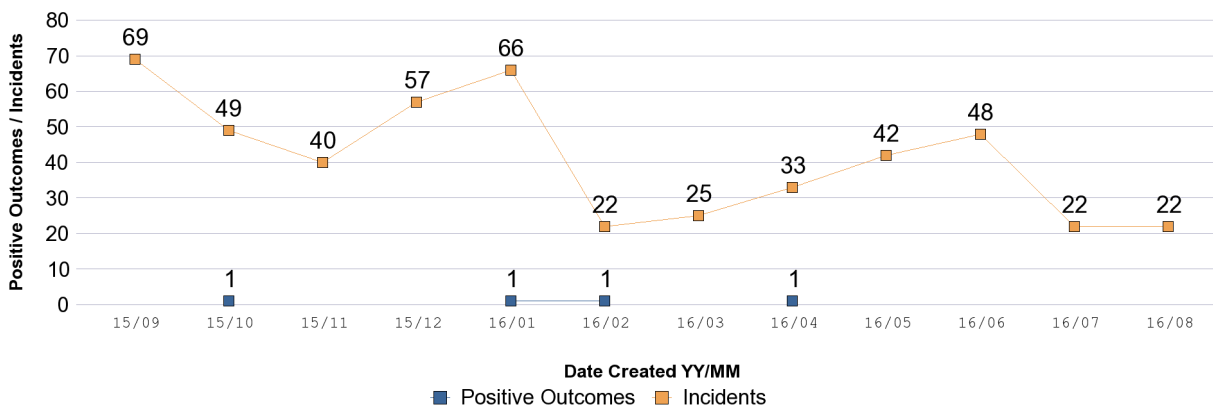


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 495 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 349 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 41.83% (146 additional offences)

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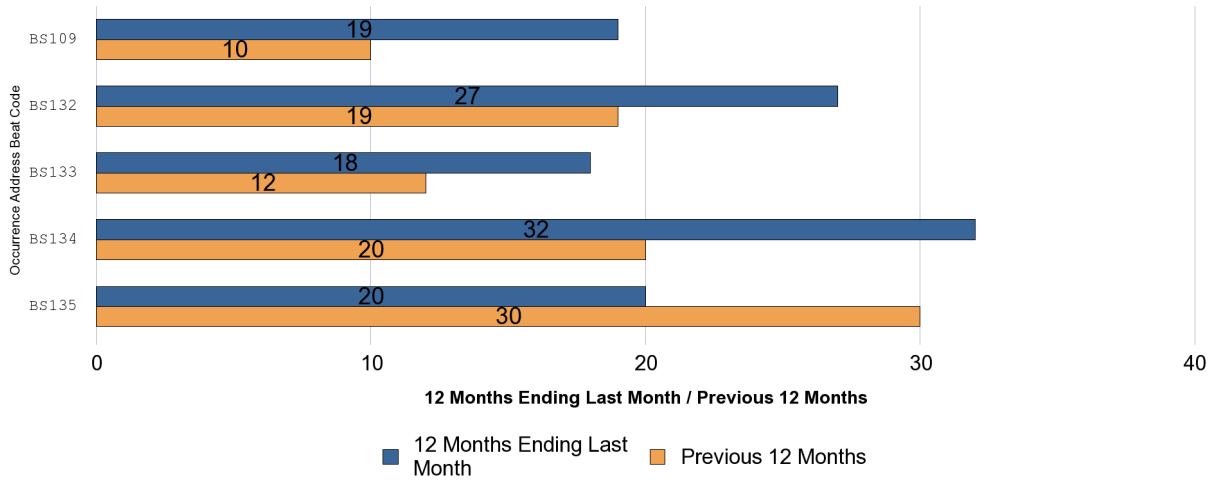


During the most recent 12 month period, 0.81% of incidents (n=4) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



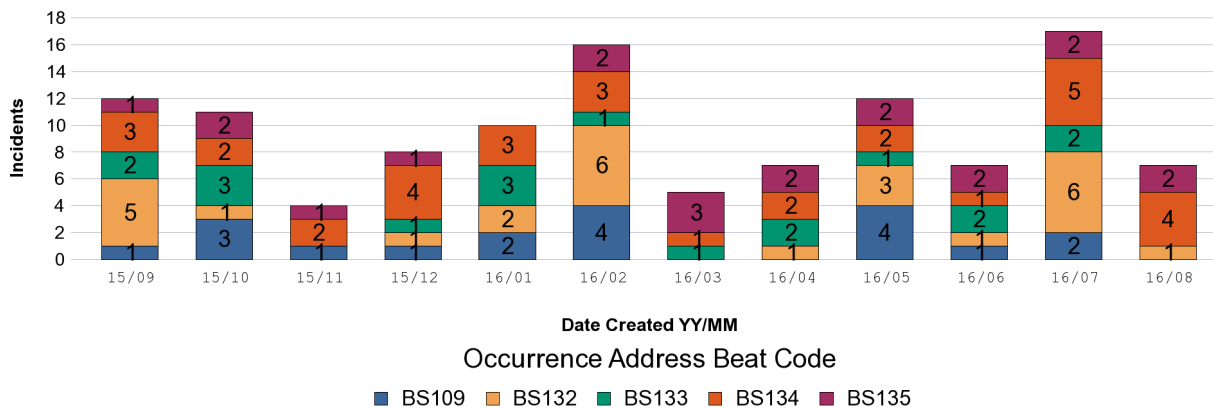
Theft of Motor Vehicle

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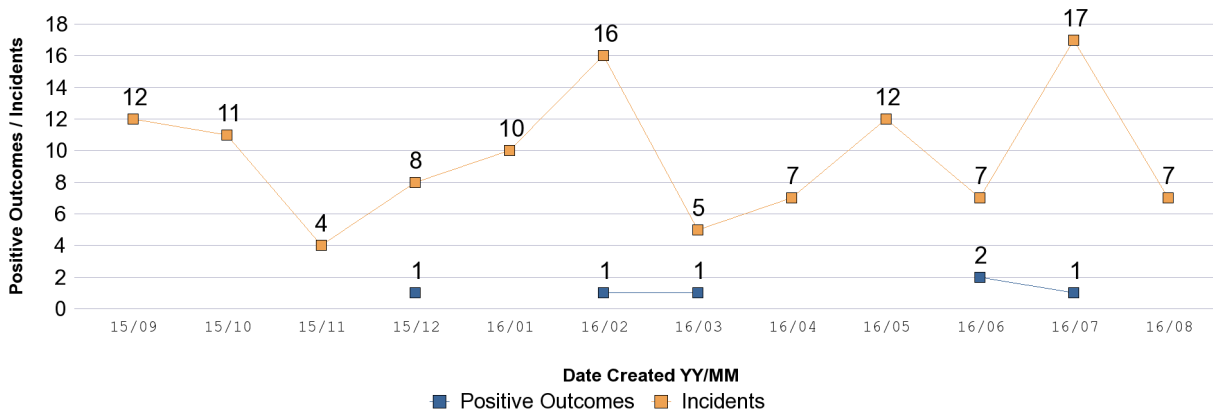


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 116 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 91 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 27.47% (25 additional offences)

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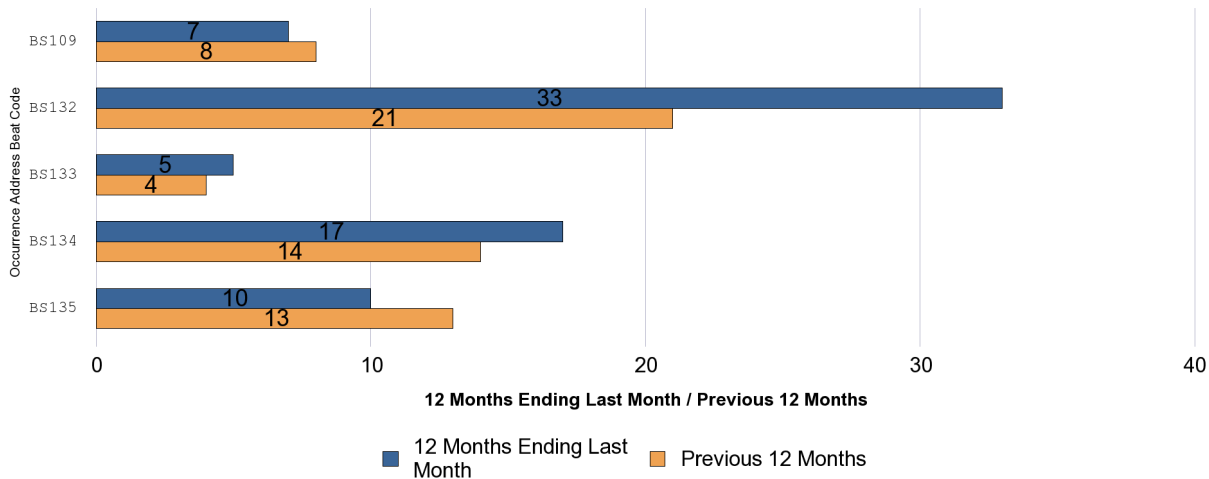


During the most recent 12 month period, 5.17% of incidents (n=6) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



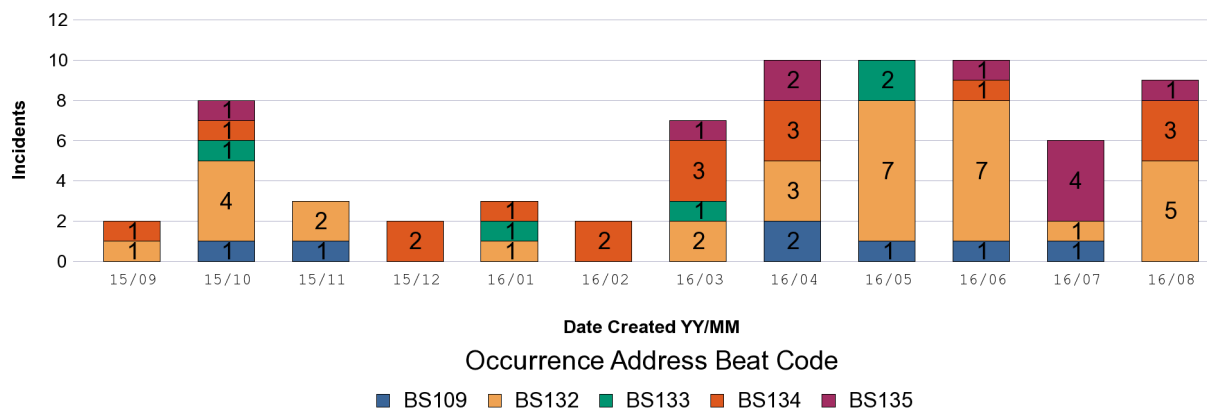
Theft or Unauthorised Taking of a Pedal Cycle

The following chart shows a breakdown of offences by beat for the 12 months ending August 2016 and the 12 months prior to that:

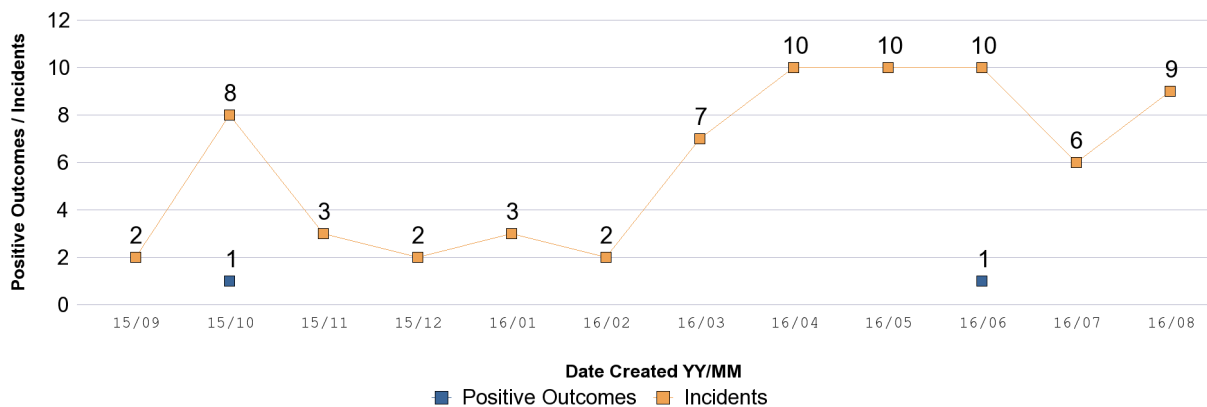


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 72 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 60 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 20% (12 additional offences)

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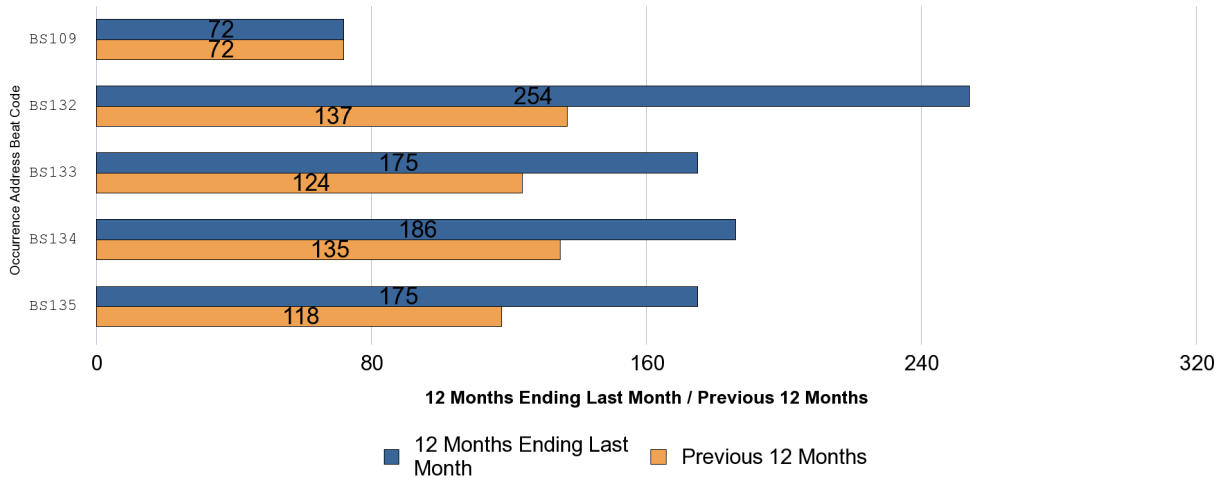


During the most recent 12 month period, 2.78% of incidents (n=2) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



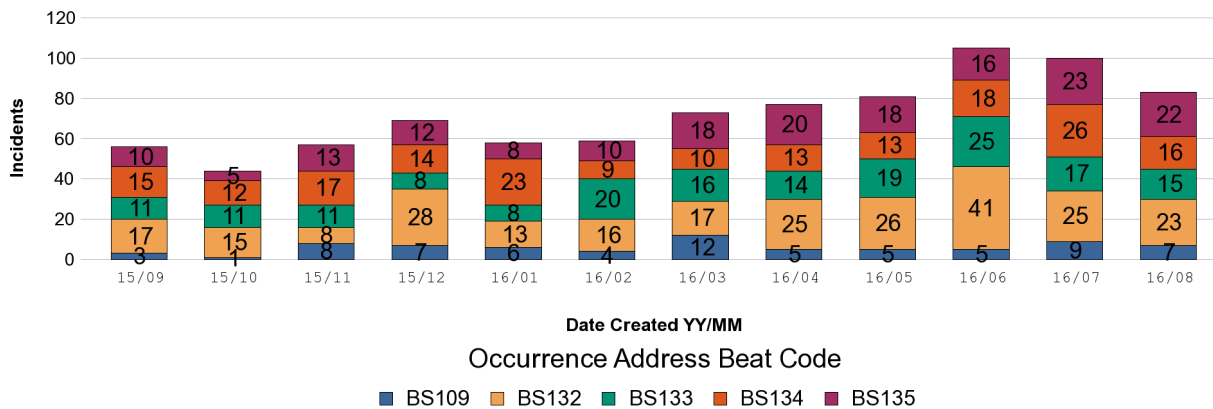
Violence Against a Person with Injury

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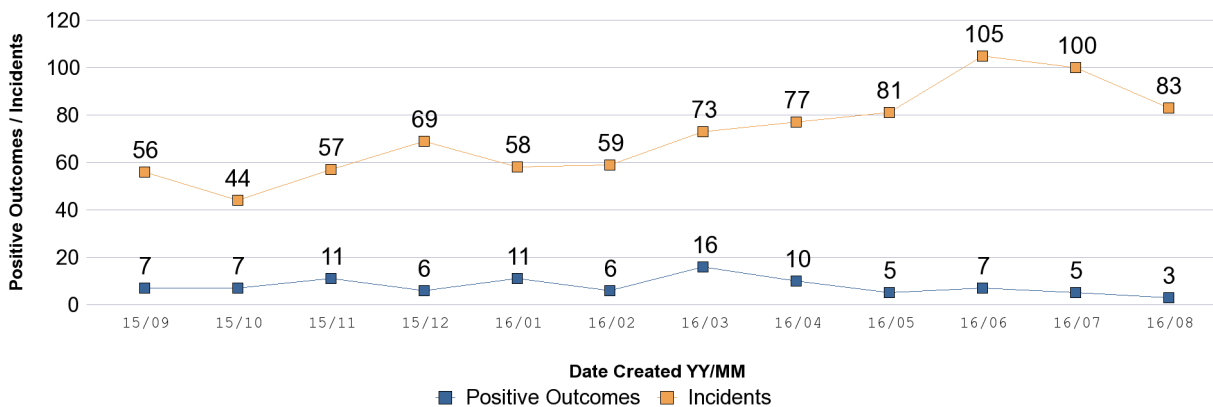


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 862 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 586 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 47.1% (276 additional offences)

The following chart shows monthly breakdown for the previous 12 months by beat:

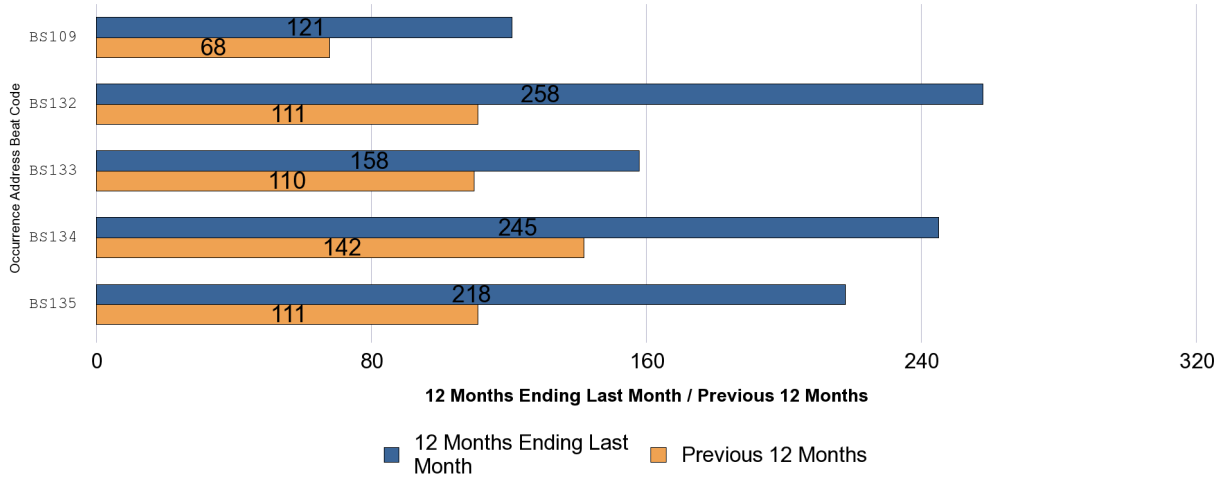


During the most recent 12 month period, 10.9% of incidents (n=94) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing



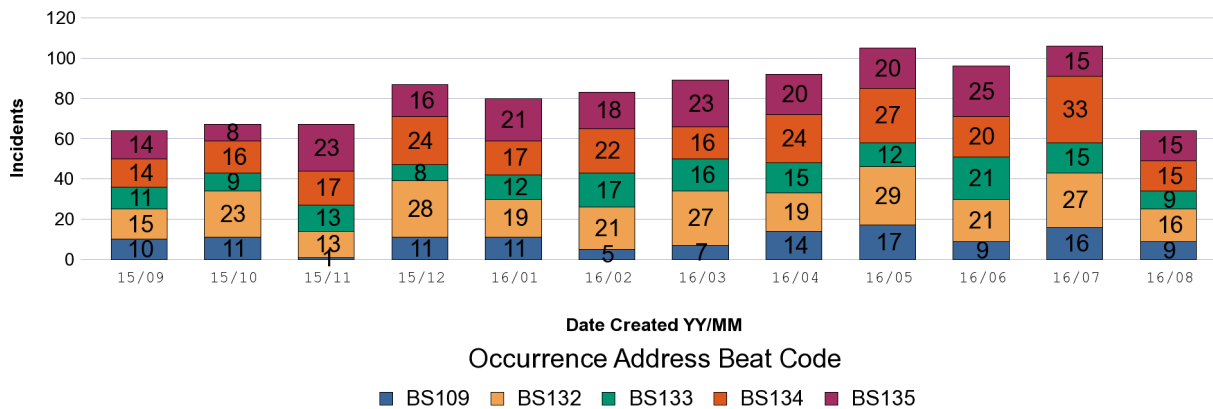
Violence Against a Person without Injury

The following chart shows a breakdown of offences by beat for the 12 months ending August 2016 and the 12 months prior to that:

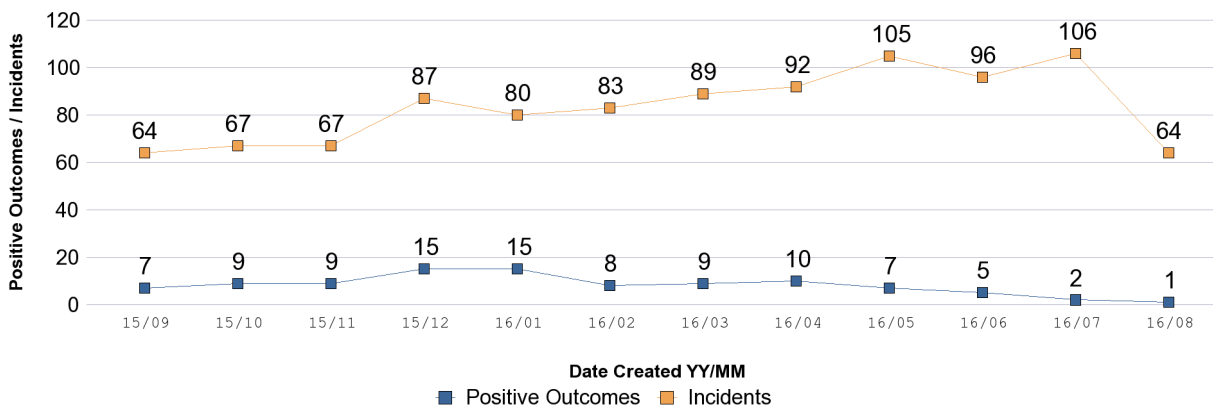


In the 12 month period ending August 2016, a total of 1,000 incidents were recorded across the above beats, compared against 542 during the previous 12 month period, an increase of 84.5% (458 additional offences)

The following chart shows monthly breakdown for the previous 12 months by beat:

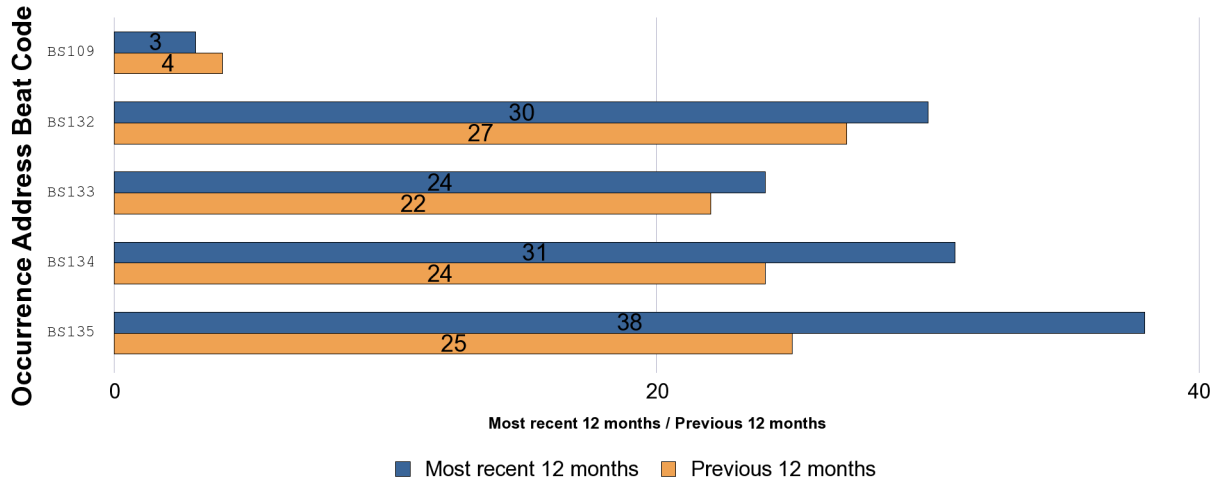


During the most recent 12 month period, 9.7% of incidents (n=97) have resulted in a positive outcome at time of writing

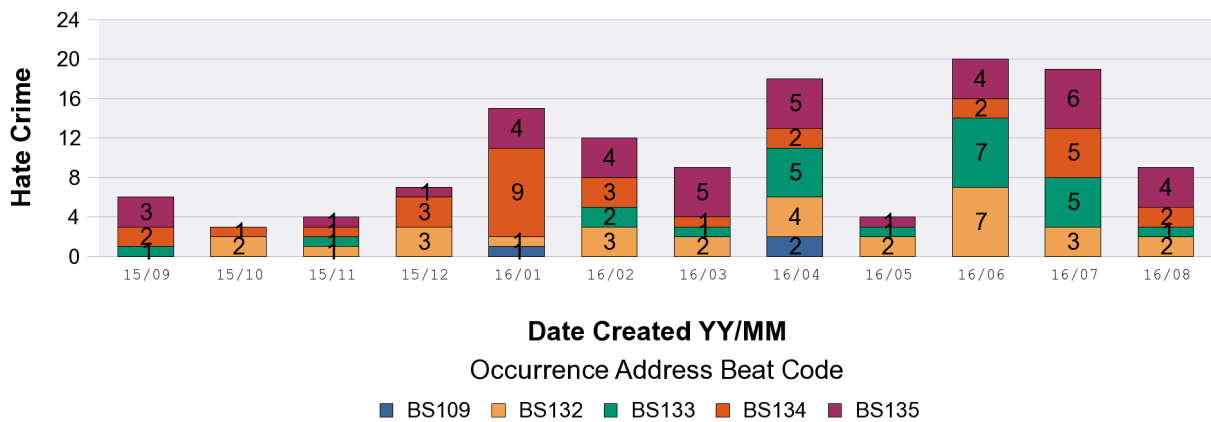


Hate Crime Incidents

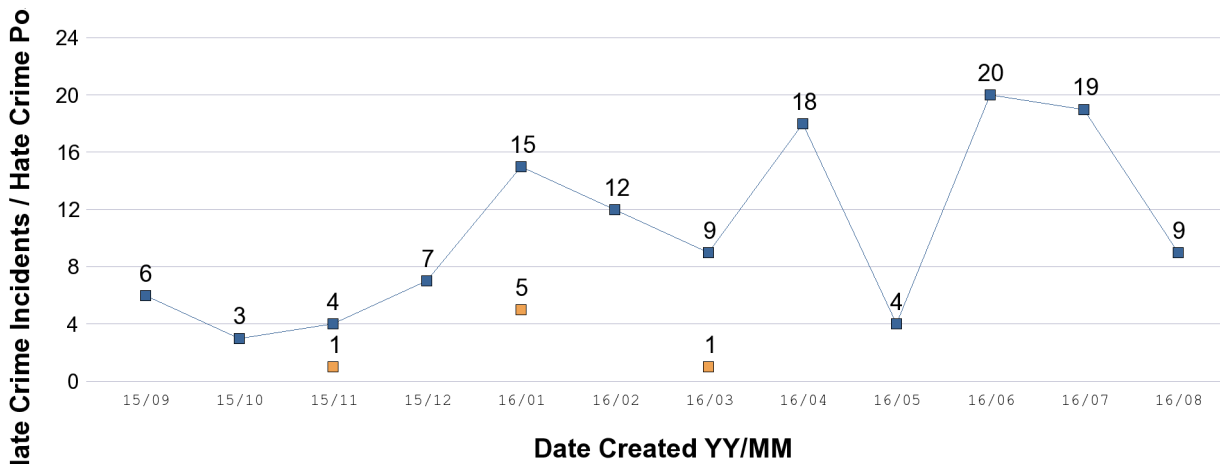
In the 12 months ending August 2016, 126 hate crimes were reported to police. This is a 23.53% increase compared against the previous 12 month period



The following chart shows a monthly overview of hate crimes by beat for the 12 month period ending August 2016:

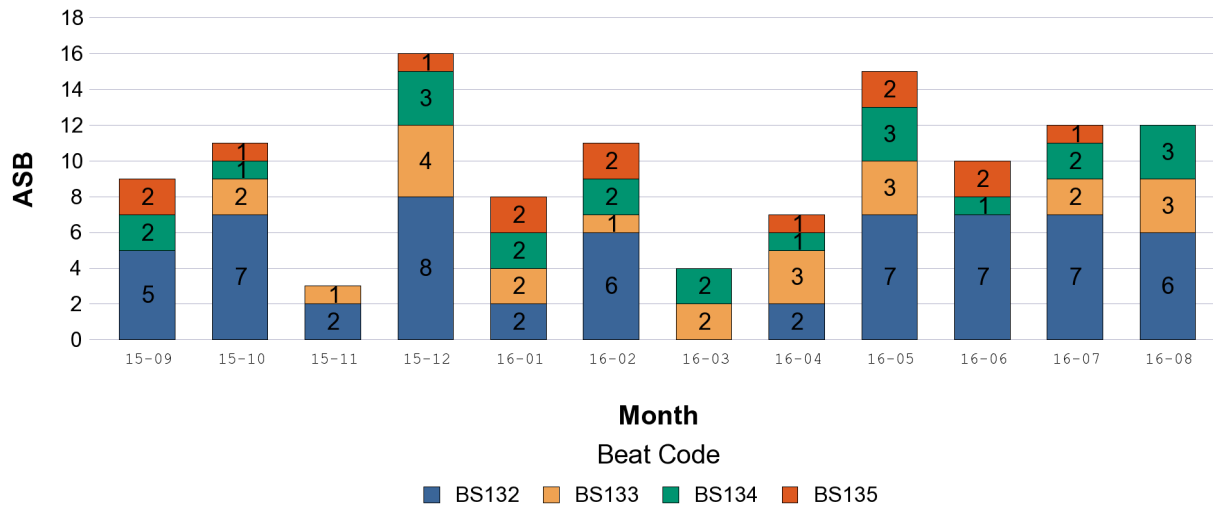


In the 12 months ending August 2016, 5.56% of incidents (n=7) so far have resulted in a positive outcome



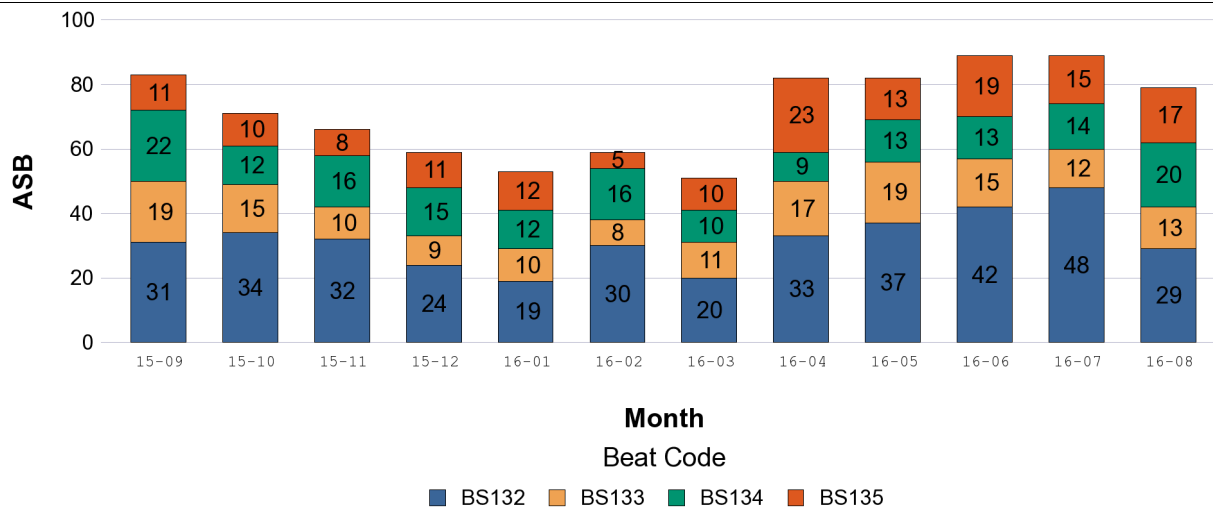
ASB - ENVIRONMENTAL

In the 12 months ending August 2016, there have been a total of 118 incidents reported to police. This is a 49.37% increase compared against the previous 12 month period (39 additional incidents)



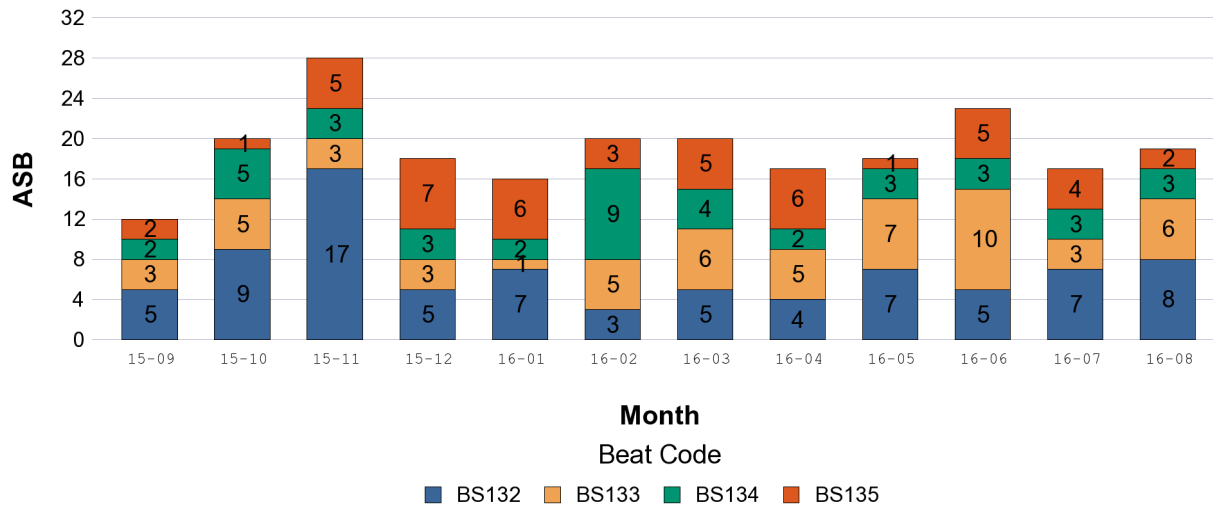
ASB - NUISANCE

In the 12 months ending August 2016, there have been a total of 863 incidents reported to police. This is a 18.97% decline compared against the previous 12 month period (202 fewer incidents)



ASB - PERSONAL

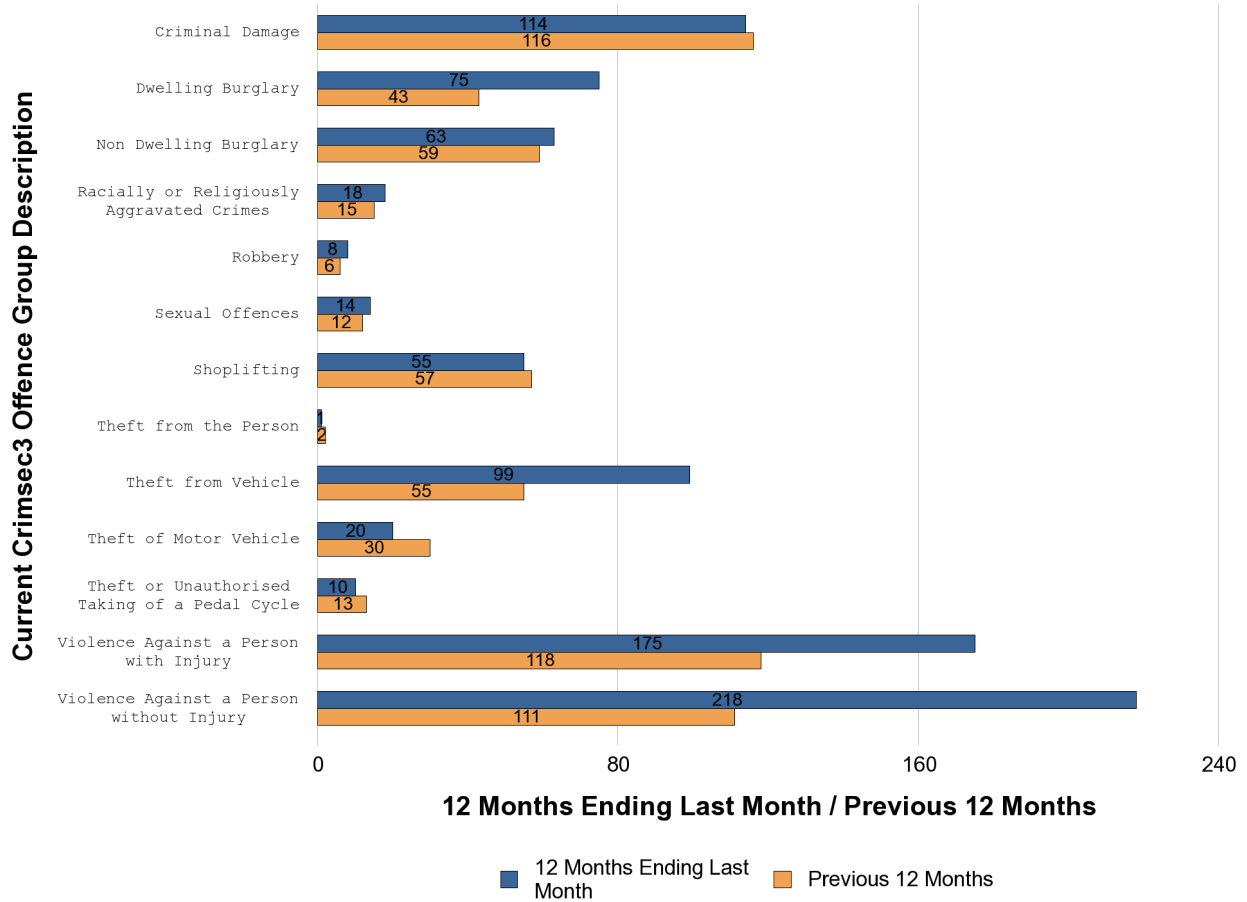
In the 12 months ending August 2016, there have been a total of 228 incidents reported to police. This is a 18.57% decline compared against the previous 12 month period (52 fewer incidents)



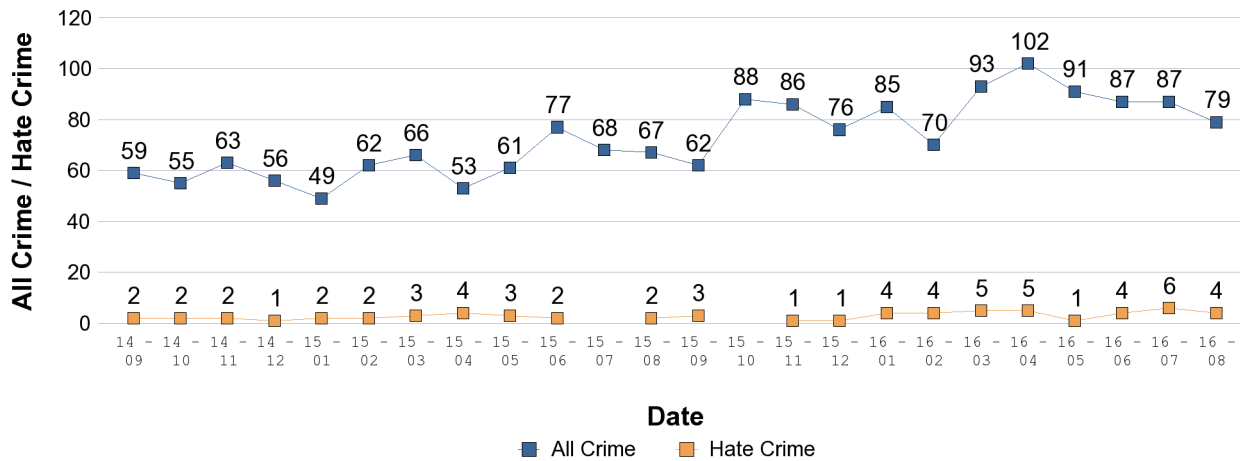
BS135

In the 12 month period ending August 2016, there were around 1,006 offences recorded in BS135. This is an increase of 36.68% compared against the previous 12 month period

During this period, 38 hate crimes were reported

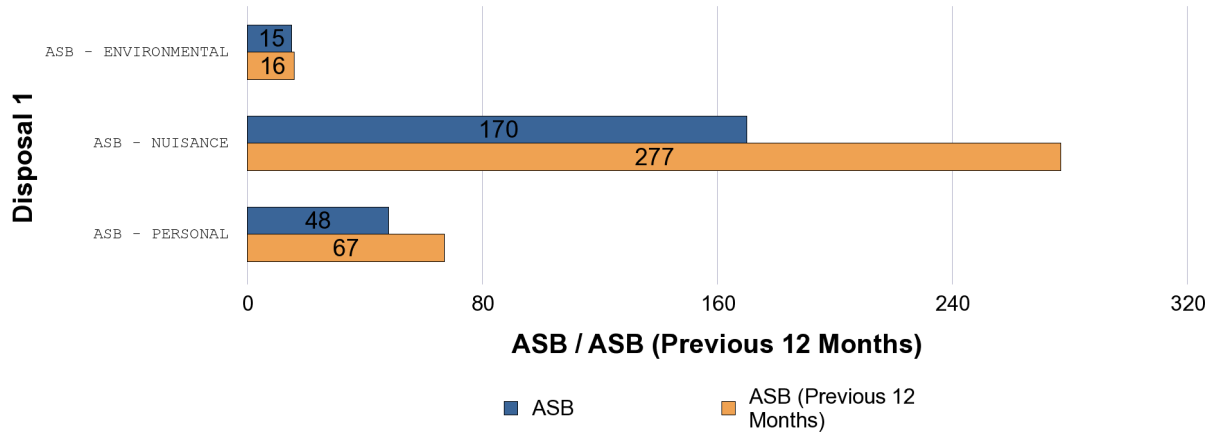


The following chart provides an overview of total offences by month in the beat over the past 24 months:

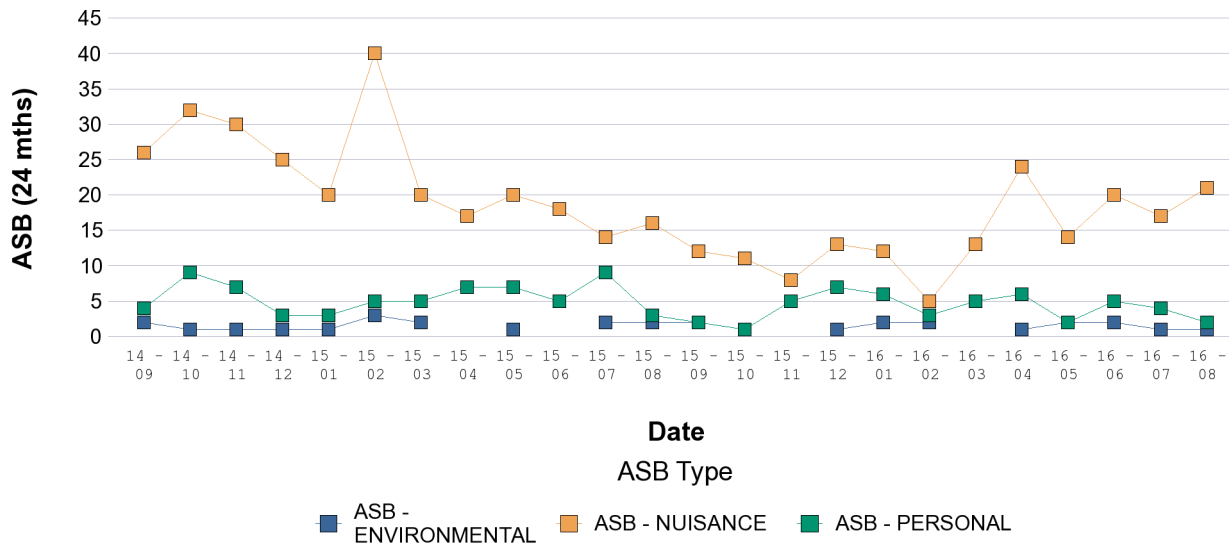


BS135

In the most recent 12 month period, there were a total of 233 incidents of anti-social behaviour report in BS135. This is a 35.28% decline compared against the previous 12 month period



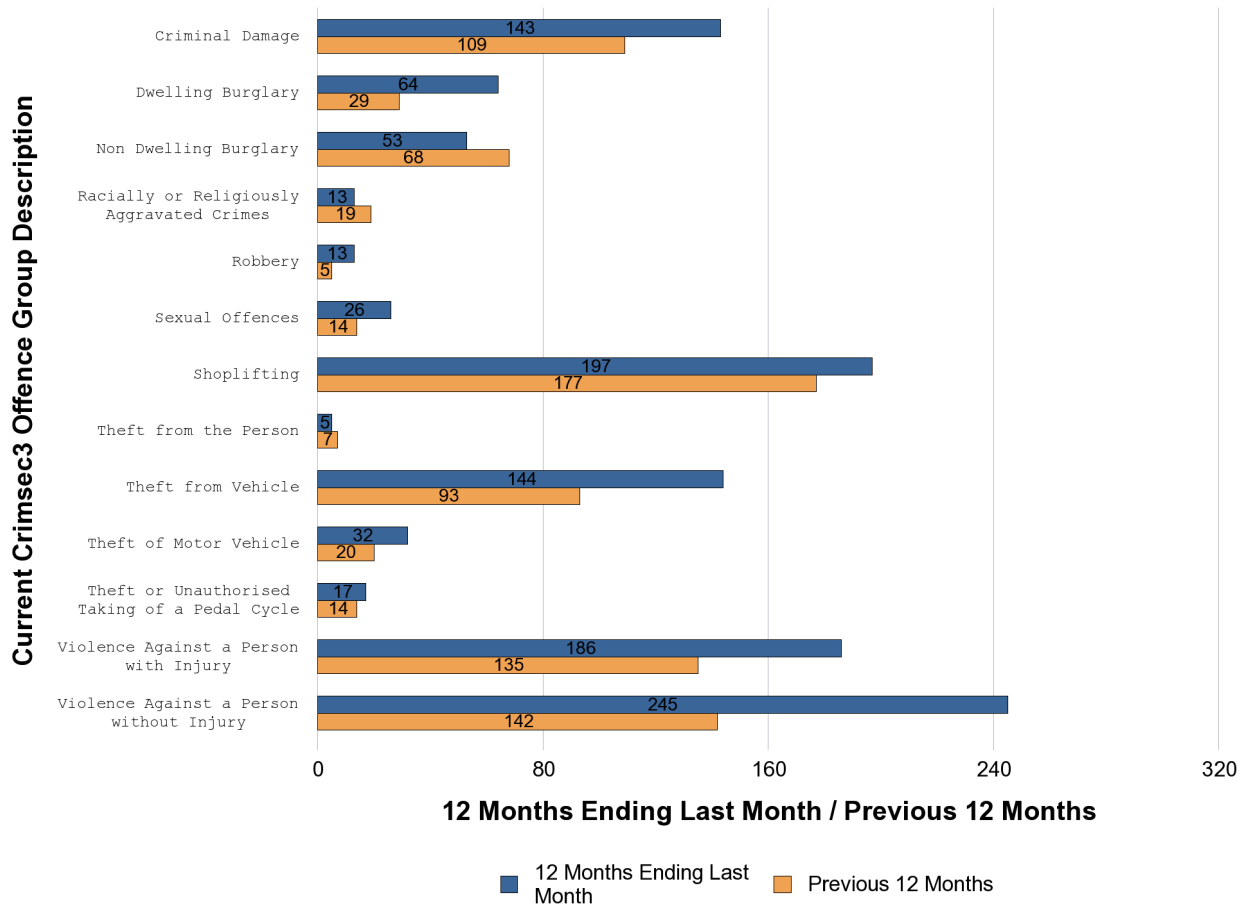
The following chart shows a monthly breakdown of ASB by type for the past 24 months



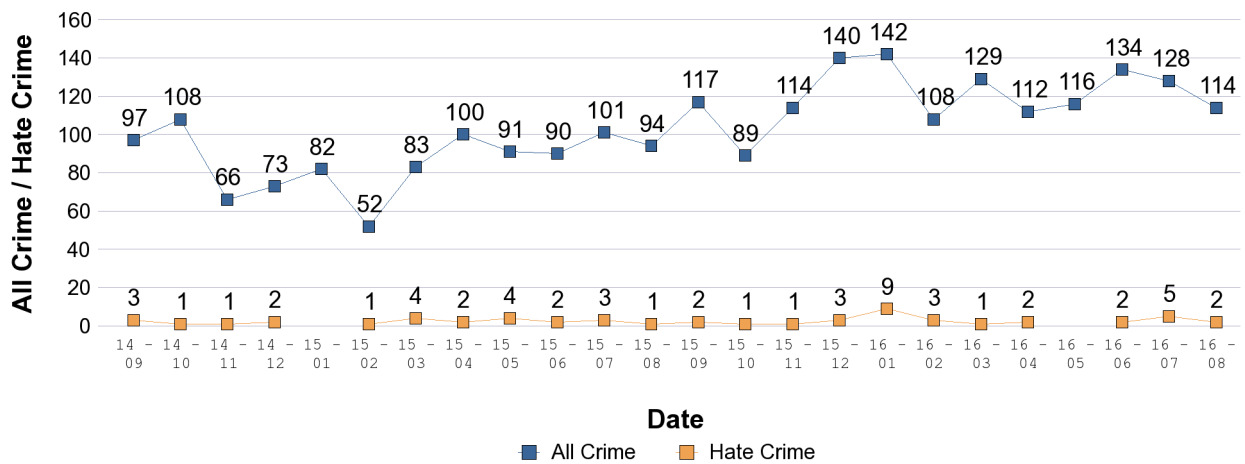
BS134

In the 12 month period ending August 2016, there were around 1,443 offences recorded in BS134. This is an increase of 39.15% compared against the previous 12 month period

During this period, 31 hate crimes were reported

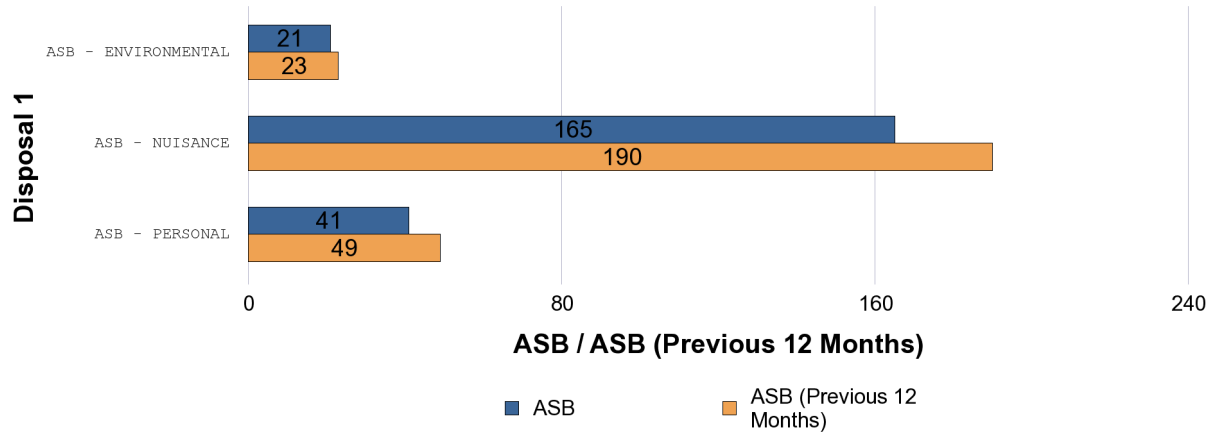


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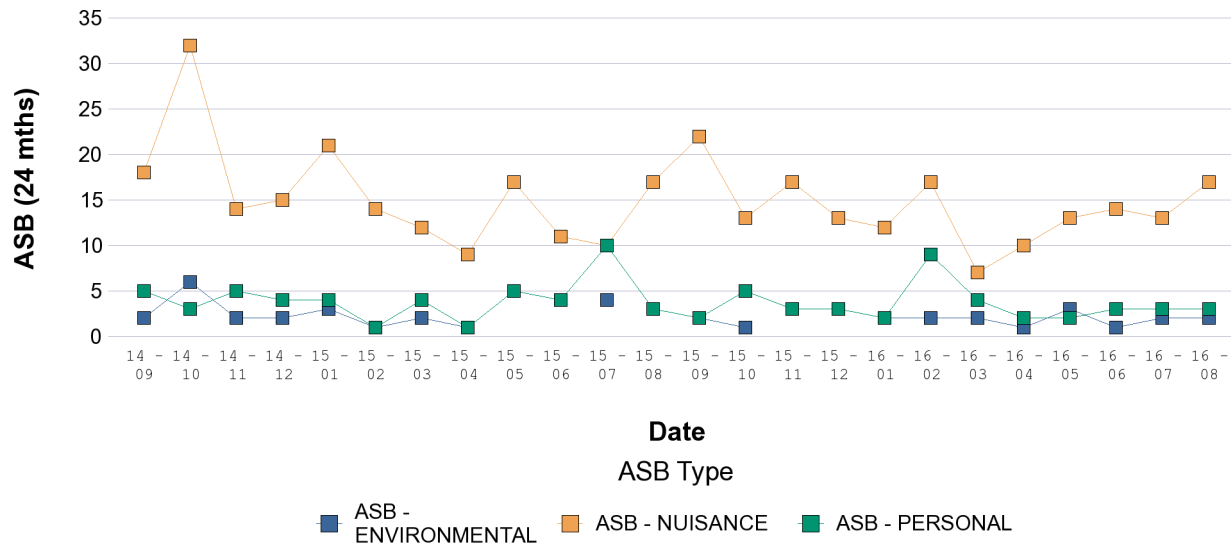


BS134

In the most recent 12 month period, there were a total of 227 incidents of anti-social behaviour report in BS134. This is a 13.36% decline compared against the previous 12 month period



The following chart shows a monthly breakdown of ASB by type for the past 24 months



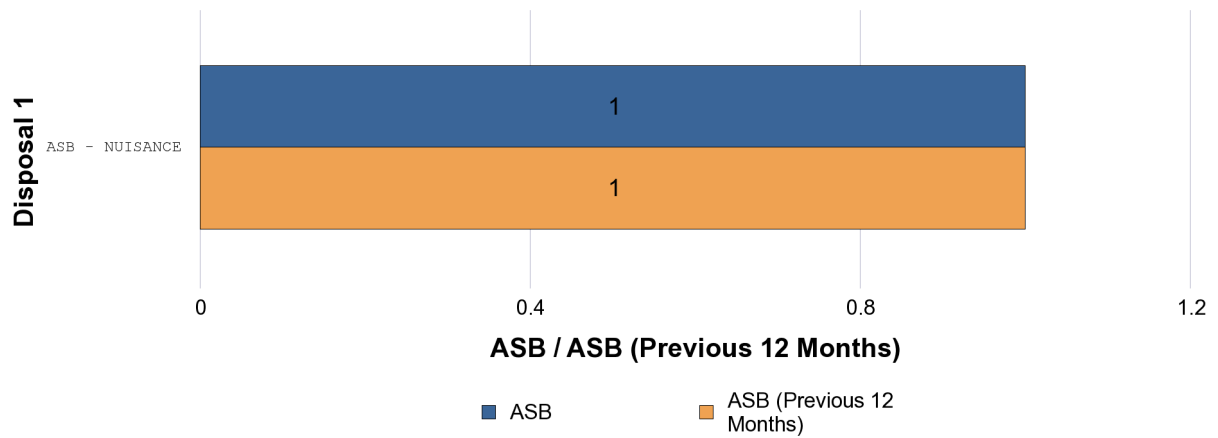
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In the 12 month period ending , there were around offences recorded in . This is an increase of % compared against the previous 12 month period

During this period, hate crimes were reported

The following chart provides an overview of total offences by month in the beat over the past 24 months:

In the most recent 12 month period, there were a total of 1 incidents of anti-social behaviour report in . This is a 0% rise compared against the previous 12 month period

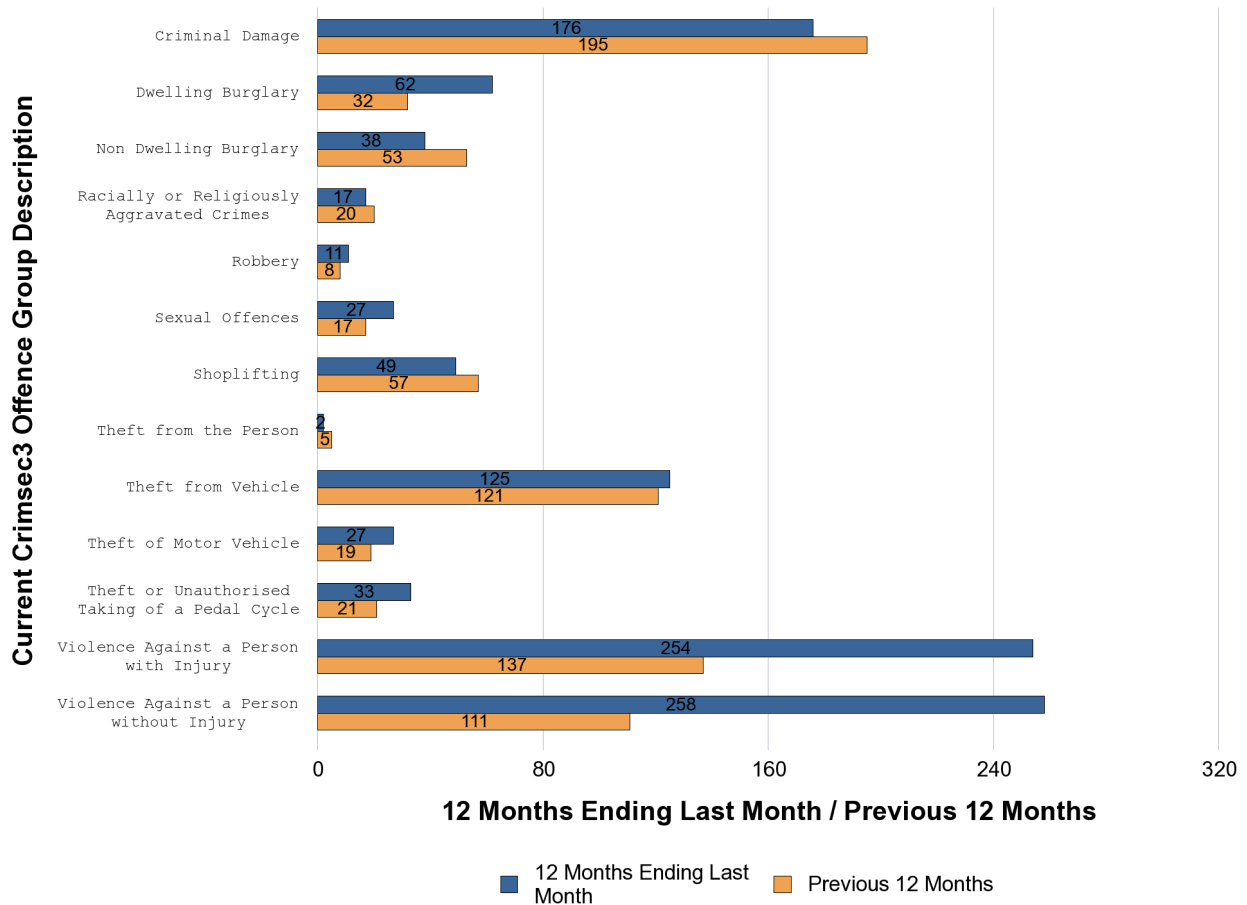


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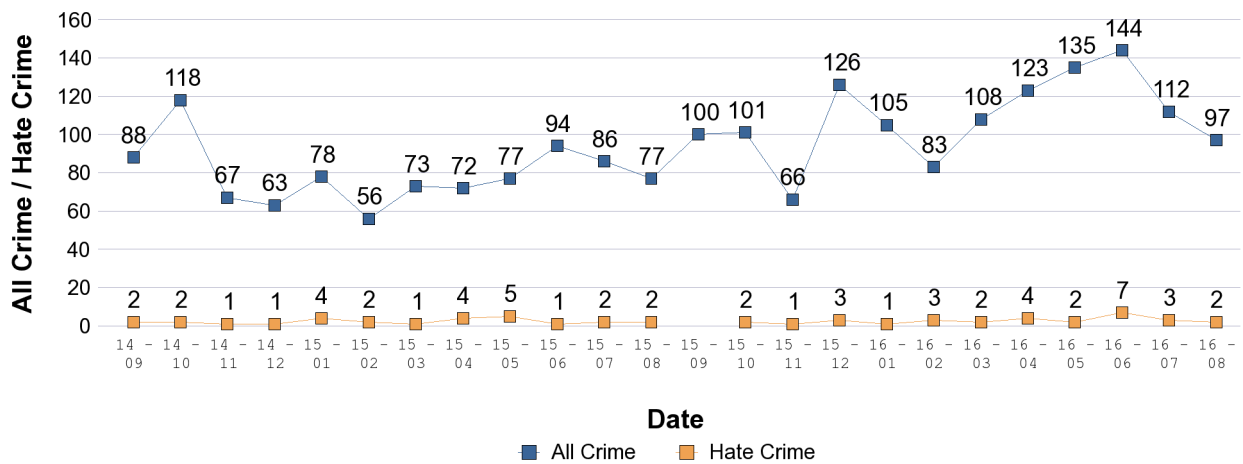
BS132

In the 12 month period ending August 2016, there were around 1,300 offences recorded in BS132. This is an increase of 36.99% compared against the previous 12 month period

During this period, 30 hate crimes were reported

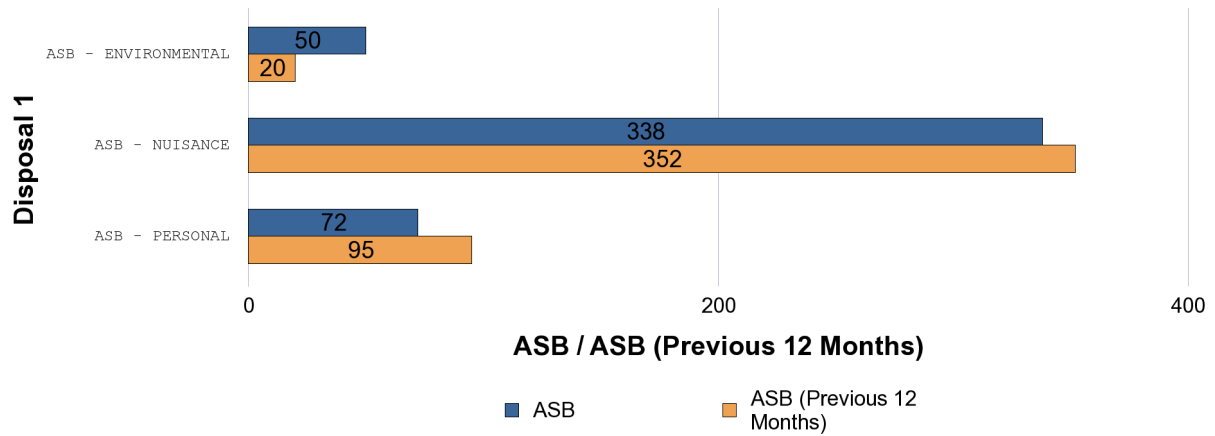


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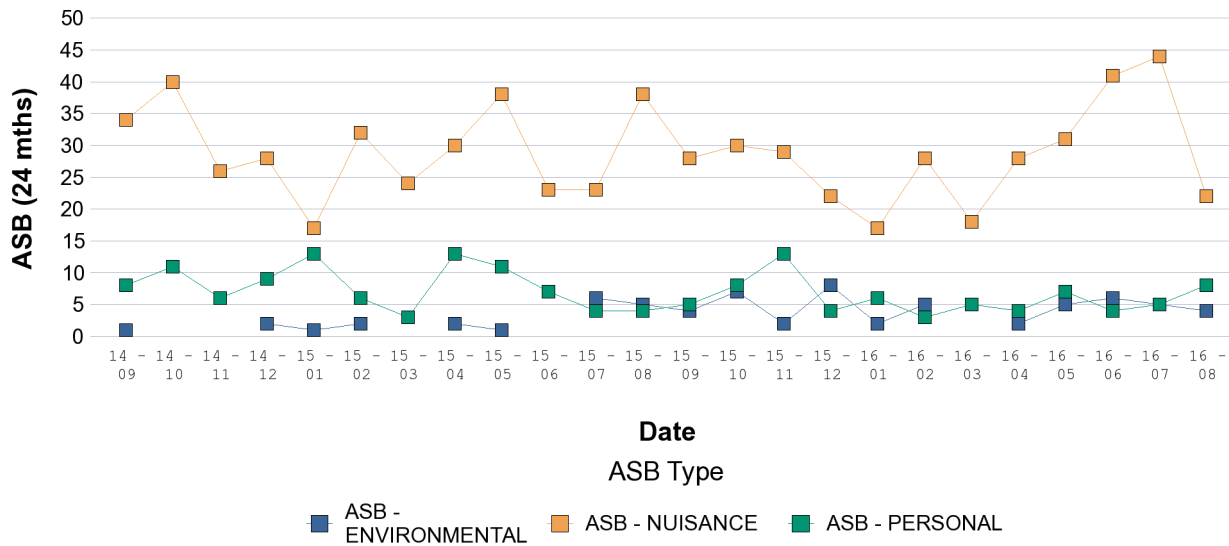


BS132

In the most recent 12 month period, there were a total of 460 incidents of anti-social behaviour report in BS132. This is a 1.5% decline compared against the previous 12 month period



The following chart shows a monthly breakdown of ASB by type for the past 24 months

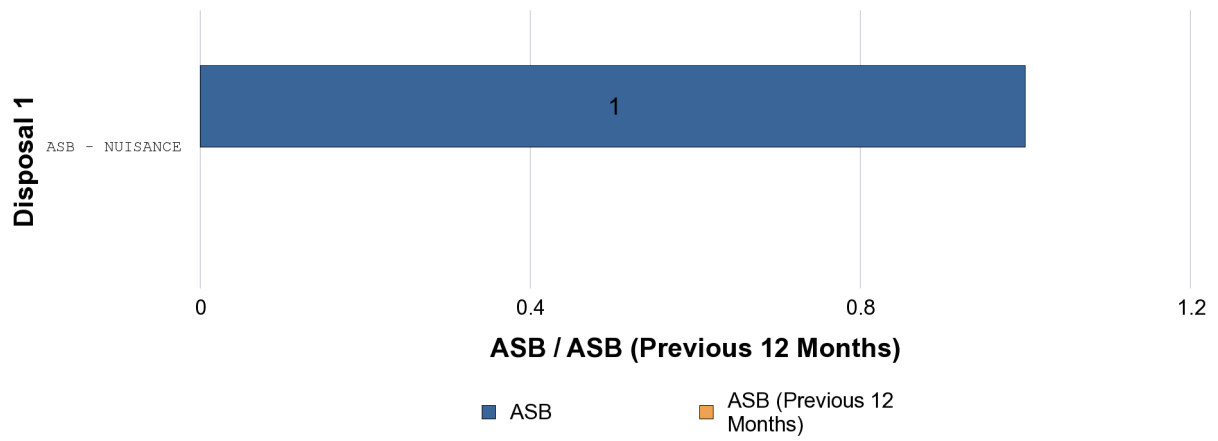


In the 12 month period ending , there were around offences recorded in . This is an increase of % compared against the previous 12 month period

During this period, hate crimes were reported

The following chart provides an overview of total offences by month in the beat over the past 24 months:

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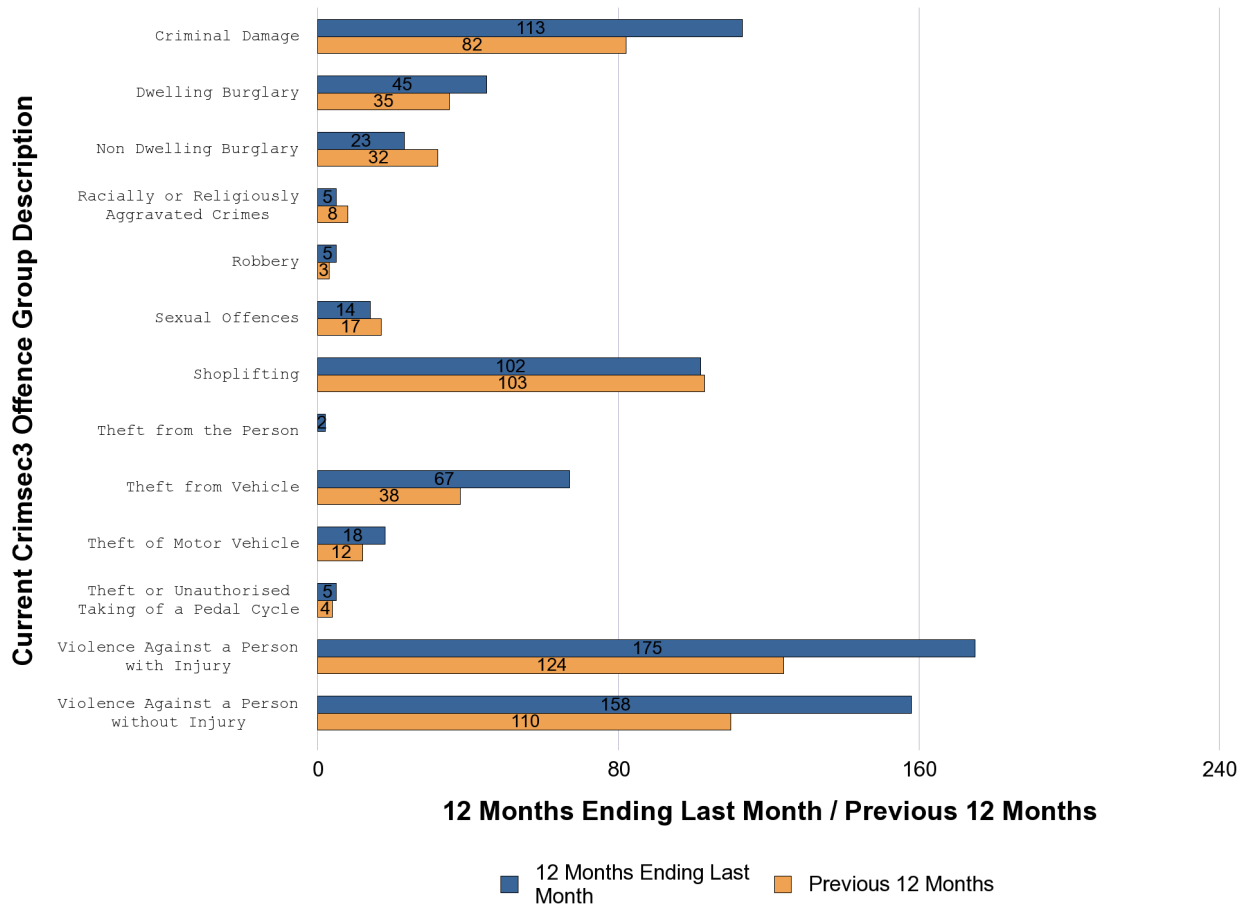


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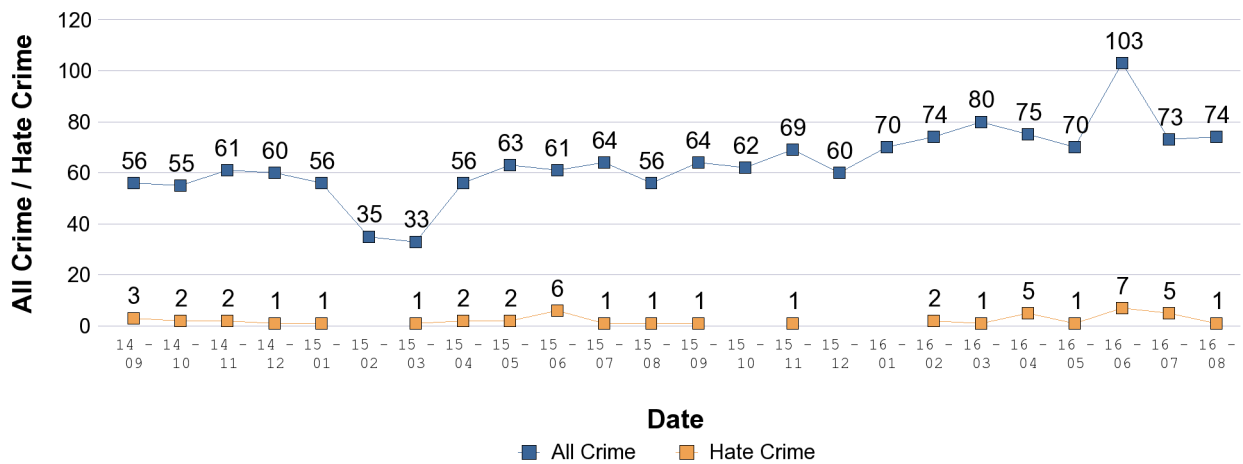
BS133

In the 12 month period ending August 2016, there were around 874 offences recorded in BS133. This is an increase of 33.23% compared against the previous 12 month period

During this period, 24 hate crimes were reported

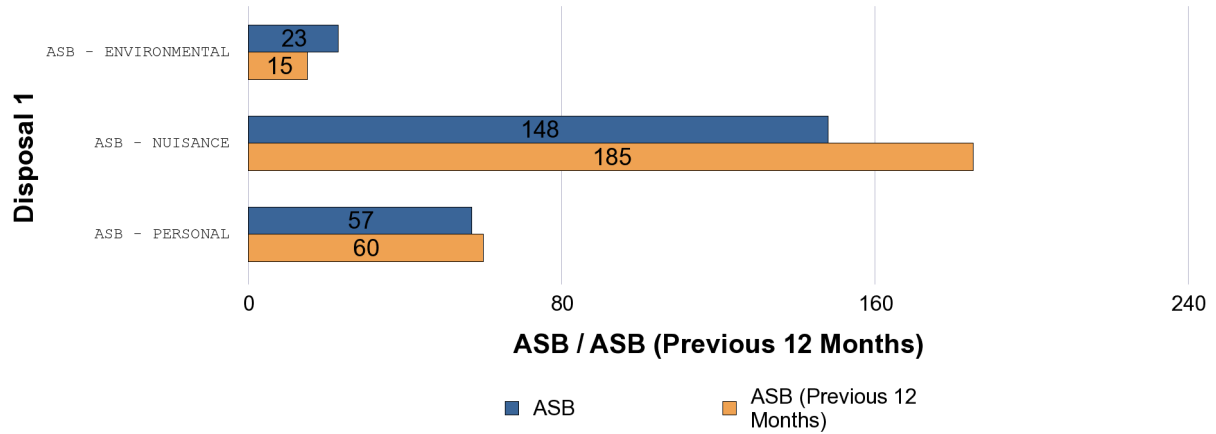


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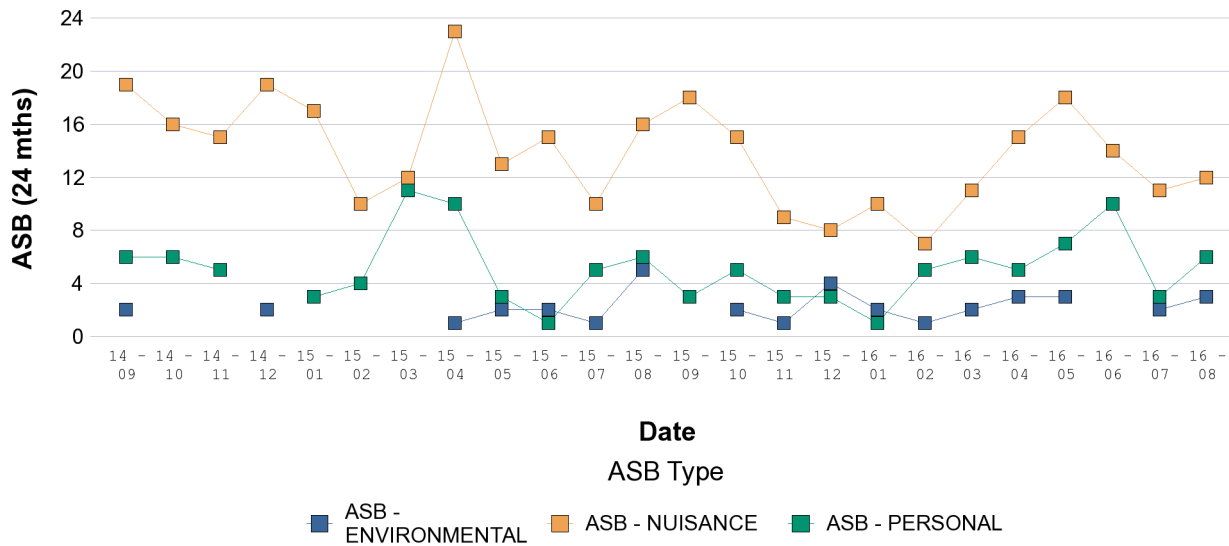


BS133

In the most recent 12 month period, there were a total of 228 incidents of anti-social behaviour report in BS133. This is a 12.31% decline compared against the previous 12 month period



The following chart shows a monthly breakdown of ASB by type for the past 24 months

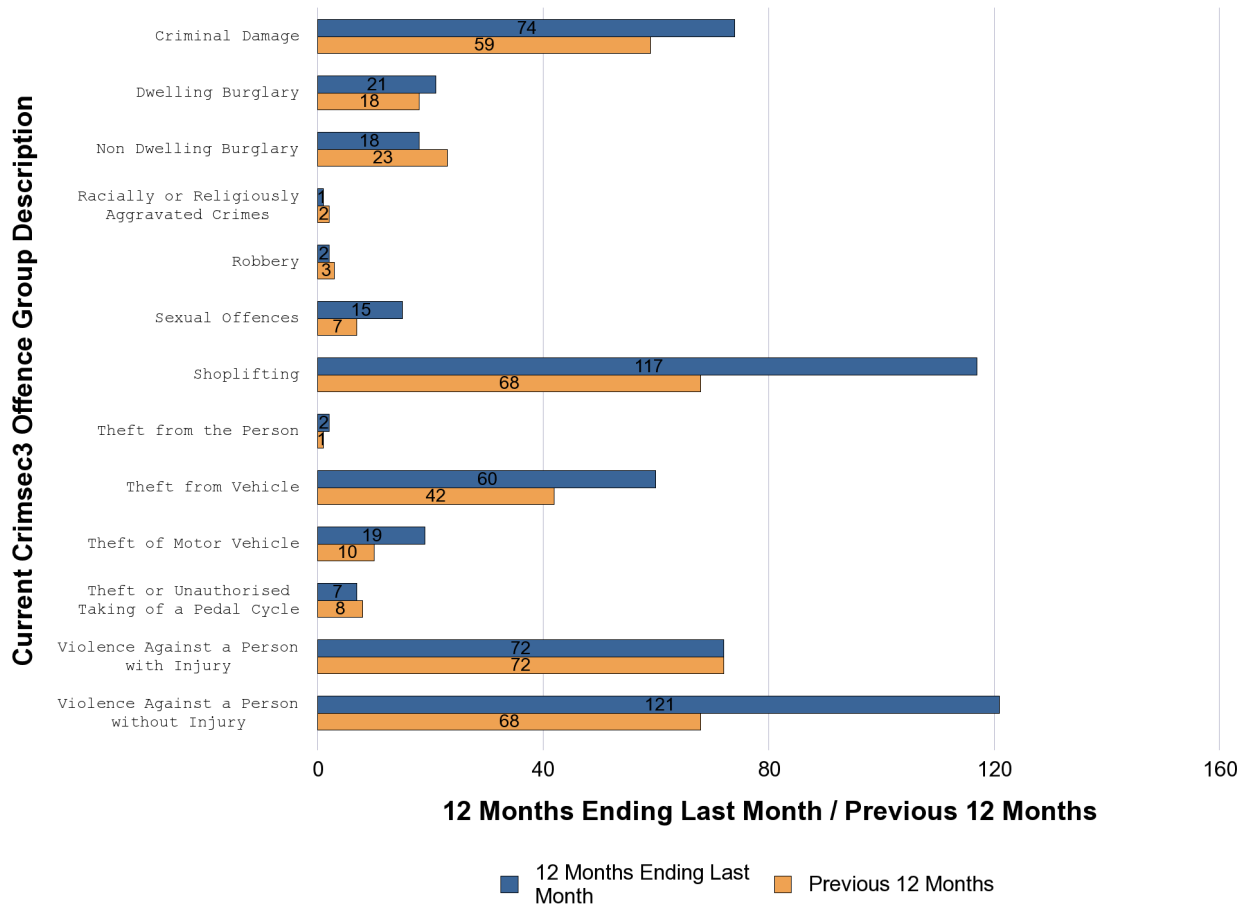


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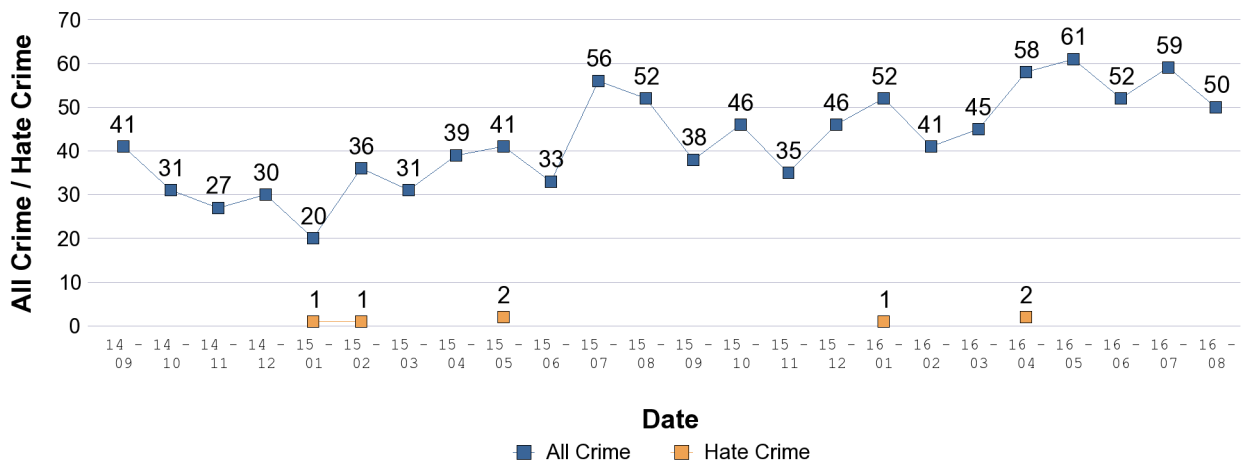
BS109

In the 12 month period ending August 2016, there were around 583 offences recorded in BS109. This is an increase of 33.41% compared against the previous 12 month period

During this period, 3 hate crimes were reported

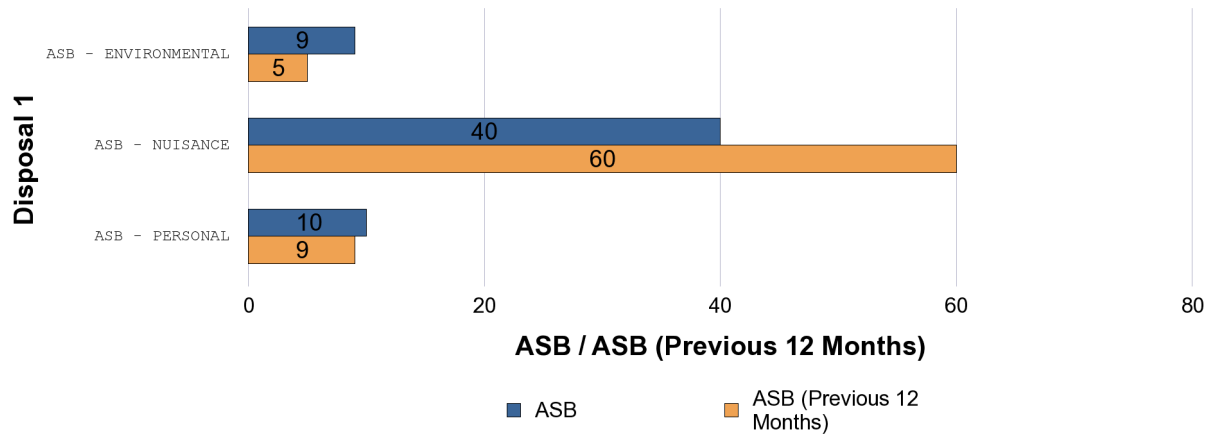


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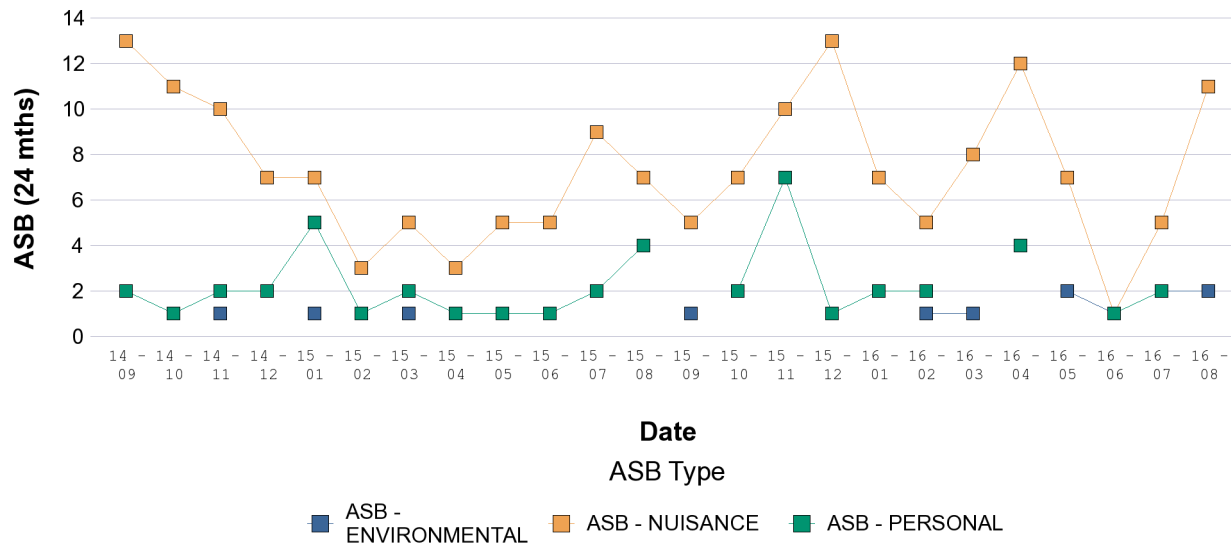


BS109

In the most recent 12 month period, there were a total of 59 incidents of anti-social behaviour report in BS109. This is a 20.27% decline compared against the previous 12 month period



The following chart shows a monthly breakdown of ASB by type for the past 24 months



12 Months Ending August 2016

	BS109	BS132	BS133	BS134	BS135	Total
Arson	4	9	5	3	9	30
Burglary	39	100	68	117	138	462
Crime Related Incident	1	11	7	12	5	36
Criminal Damage	70	169	108	140	107	594
Drug Offences	8	25	21	22	20	96
Fraud Forgery		2	1	13	3	19
Non Recordable	5	11	5	9	5	35
Other Offences	9	26	17	23	16	91
Robbery	2	11	5	13	8	39
Sexual Offences	15	27	14	26	14	96
Theft And Handling Stolen Goods	235	377	273	626	270	1,781
Violence Against The Person	193	512	332	430	393	1,860
	2	20	18	9	18	67
Total Crime	583	1,300	874	1,443	1,006	5,206

(for incidents with no offence group are awaiting screening)

12 Months ending August 2015

	BS109	BS132	BS133	BS134	BS135	Total
Arson	7	8	1	4	5	25
Burglary	39	76	63	93	97	368
Criminal Damage	43	167	73	93	100	476
Drug Offences	11	14	20	23	19	87
Fraud Forgery		3	1	4	1	9
Non Recordable				1		1
Other Offences	6	15	14	14	19	68
Robbery	3	8	3	4	6	24
Sexual Offences	5	15	16	13	8	57
Theft And Handling Stolen Goods	150	339	201	444	211	1,345
Violence Against The Person	124	227	210	252	206	1,019
Total Crime	388	872	602	945	672	3,479



**GREATER BRISLINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
26TH SEPTEMBER 2016**

Report of: Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

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Recommendations:

1. To note the Neighbourhood Partnership Plan and agree and allocate the Neighbourhood Budget as appropriate

1. What is a Neighbourhood Partnership Plan?

The Neighbourhood Partnership Plan is a three year plan. It sets out the priorities of the Neighbourhood Partnership over this time. As part of the process of making the plan 'real' the NP is asked to input into further refine and improve the plan.

2. Purpose

The plan:

- Identifies the partnerships aspirations for the area and some challenging goals;
- Contains all of the partnership's priorities and the evidence underpinning them in one document;
- Is clear about what the partnership has to do, and what the partnership can do;
- Directs the allocation of funding and resources managed by the Neighbourhood Partnership towards the achievement of partnership priorities;
- Guides the partnerships work over 3 years;
- Identifies where city level or additional support is needed to help the partnership achieve its priorities;

- Identifies where Neighbourhood Partnership alliances can be formed and resources shared to address common priorities;

3. Process used to develop the plan

The Neighbourhood Partnership Plan is an amalgamation of all the plans that the Neighbourhood Partnership was working to previously. This includes the Waste Plan, the Parks Improvement Plan, the Safer Bristol Plan and Neighbourhood Working.

Evidence to guide and support the Plan has been gathered from the Quality of Life Survey 2013, the Census Data 2011, Police Crime Statistics, statistics from the Department of Work and Pensions and the public fora across the two wards. Issues raised at forums and working groups have also been used as evidence to support the priorities and activities.

The Neighbourhood Partnership Plan process for refining and improvement will be taken to Forum meetings and other engagement activities. Participants will have an opportunity to refine and improve the plan and highlight actions that they felt were important to them.

The Neighbourhood Partnership will own the plan and this meeting will further refine the plan to produce a quality guiding document that captures the needs of the Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership.

4. Resource allocation to the NP Plan (Appendix 12a)

The aim of this exercise is for the Partnership to allocate resources to the action plan either from the existing Neighbourhood Budget or aspirational as a commitment for future funds as they are realised.

Our vision is to make the Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnerships (NP) area **clean, green, safe, healthy and prosperous**

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Neighbourhood Partnership
Plan

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Theme	Priority (what we want)	by doing - local priority	activity/project detail	££
Environment	Well used and managed parks and green spaces	Well maintained Parks and Open Spaces	Identify improvements with parks users and other stakeholders Arnos Park Eastwood Farm Park Play area	£10k
		Increase community gardens/growing spaces	Support the various growing projects that operate from the green spaces in the area: Brislington Good Gardens	
	Clean and safe streets and public spaces	Reduce fly-tip	NP environmental campaign to engage and educate	
		Reduce littering	Identify areas where littering is most in frequency Support community led litter picks	
		Reduce dog fouling	Audit where problem is greatest and target hotspot locations with activities around engagement & education	

Theme	Priority (what we want)	by doing - local priority	activity/project detail	
Traffic and Transport	Good quality effective traffic schemes planned and brought in on time and within budget	2014-17 allocation for traffic schemes	Traffic/Highways Sub Group to assess requests on Traffic Choices web portal	
	Problem parking	Obstructive and dangerous parking	Parking restrictions to area west of Wick Road (locally known as the Sands) Parking/Highways work along Wick Road/Newbridge Road	
	Safe Roads	Dangerous Crossings	Work with St Brendan's & Brislington Enterprise College faculty and students to advice on parking and highways issues Broomhill Road/Allison Road/School Road	
		Traffic Congestion	Assess traffic signalling at junction of Sandy Park Road/Bath Road et al	
Crime and Community Safety		Community confidence work	Identity 'cold spots' showing low community confidence Undertake publicity campaigns to address perceptions at identified 'cold spots'	

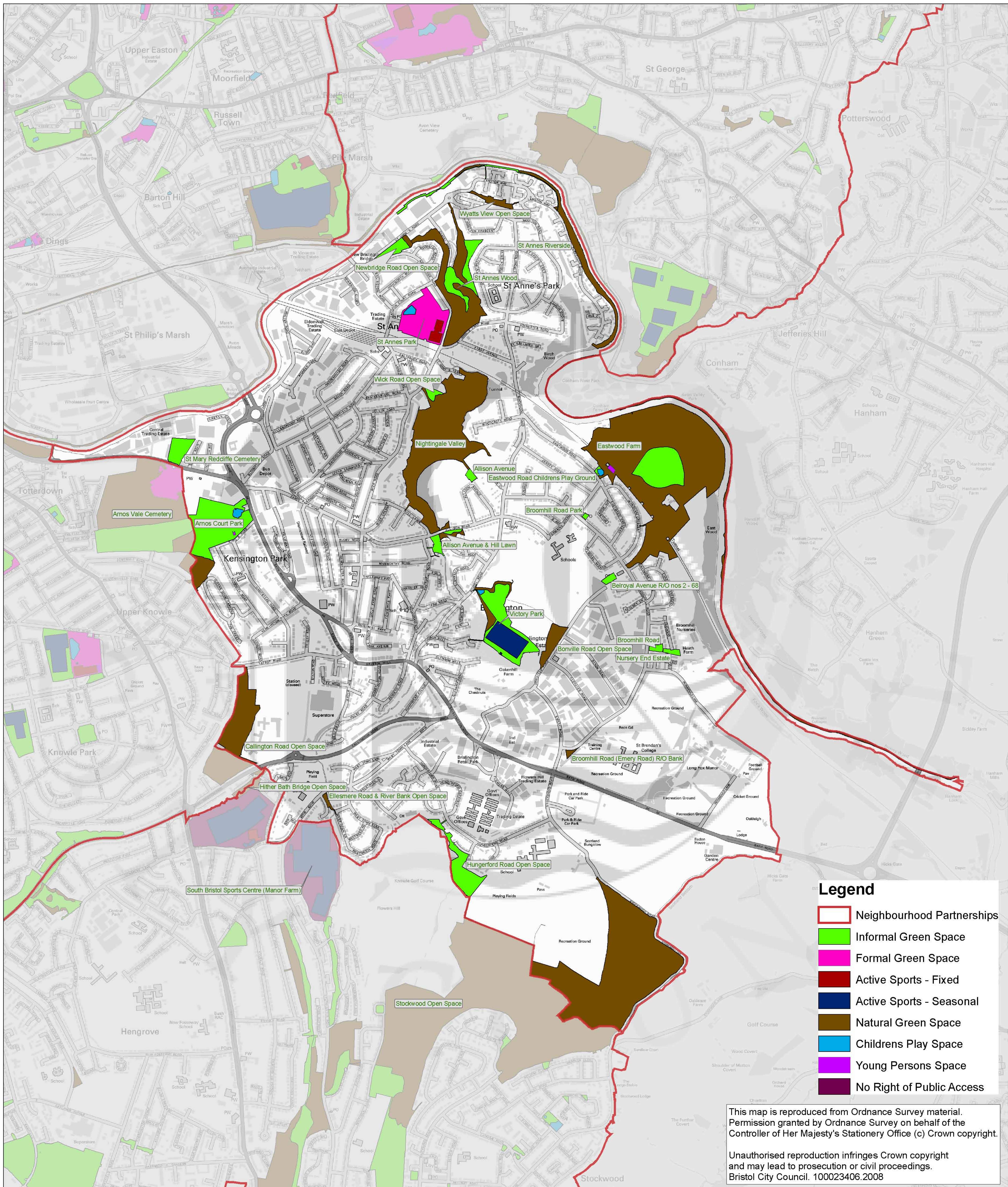
Theme	Priority (what we want)	by doing - local priority	activity/project detail
Housing, Planning and major projects	Citywide and local schemes that impact on Brislington East and Brislington West wards	Ensure residents are informed and can participate in consultations	Promote Call for Sites and Site Allocations process Enterprise Zone Paintworks Phase 3 Arena Project Temple Gate Development (Accessibility Information) South Bristol Link Road

Theme	Priority (what we want)	by doing - local priority	activity/project detail
Families, young & old	Support for older people	For older people to have access to the services that they want	Research the existing activities that occur in the NP area for older people Work with local providers to identify the activities as being requested by older people Communications (Newsletter/website)
	Support for young people	To work with young people and service providers to encourage active youth participation in identifying problems and developing creative solutions.	Work with: Learning Partnership West , St Anne's Park Children's Centre and Bristol Youth Links to identify support needs of the most excluded young people in the Brislington area

Employment, training and economic development		Facilities/Activities for young people	<p>Compile list of Youth, Holiday, and Afterschool Activities</p> <p>Establish gap in activity/ provision (based on need and current level of provision)</p> <p>Young people and Young Peoples providers influencing the NP</p> <p>Communications (Newsletter/website)</p>	
	Support local businesses and retail centres	Help businesses develop Town Centre process/approach	<p>Sandy Park Road</p> <p>Brislington Hill</p>	
		Improve access to local shops within the NP area	<p>Identify improvement to signage and parking at:</p> <p>Sandy Park Road/Wick Road</p>	

Theme	Priority (what we want)	by doing - local priority	activity/project detail
Equalities, community cohesion and active citizenship Put all extra community development and community engagement into this one (over the business as usual work)	Celebrate diversity and increase volunteering.	Helping and supporting existing community events	
		Support organisations that have volunteers	<p>Establish a volunteers support network</p> <p>Share training, learning and networking opportunities available for volunteers</p>

Theme	Priority (what we want)	by doing - local priority	activity/project detail	
		Promote local volunteering opportunities	Share volunteering opportunities at Forums and other community engagement activities	
		Ensure that the NP reflects the community it represents.	Help to recruit the hard to reach communities on to the NP activities.	
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 65</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Community buildings and facilities</p>	Increase the number or accessibility of community facilities	More and better community buildings & facilities.	Identify with Community Building team venues that require access improvements: Audit of non BCC funded venues around access improvements	
		More local activities (and information) available to all ages	Research and delivery of a Community Directory (building upon the work of the Older Peoples and Young Peoples activities research)	



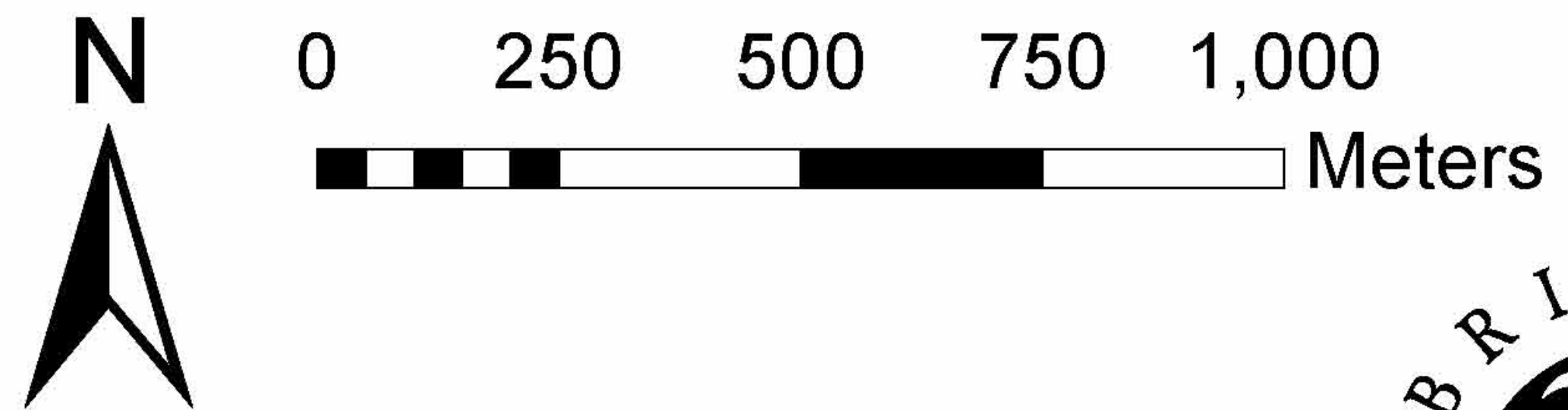
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**GREATER BRISLINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
26TH SEPTEMBER 2016**

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RECOMMENDATIONS – to note and discuss the updates and dates for diaries on the following:

- 1. Bristol 800, Mansion House Visit**
- 2. Proposal to join the Bristol Walking Alliance**

1. Bristol 800, Mansion House Visit

As you will be aware, we are celebrating 800 years of mayors in Bristol this year.

To mark the event, jointly with the Guild of Guardians, a very special piece of wrought iron garden furniture has been commissioned for the Mansion House Rose Garden and the Guild of Guardians are very generously making some changes to our museum (located on the first floor of the Mansion House).

I am going to hold a special 'At Home' home on Saturday 15 October, 3pm-4pm and would love to welcome Bristol residents to the Mansion House, both to take a look at our new installation, the house and enjoy a cup of tea. I would like to extend this invitation as widely as possible, reflecting how the Lord Mayors position represents the whole city.

I would like to offer 6 places to local residents of each Neighbourhood Partnership and as such, ask for your help. Could you please talk to your respective councillors and between yourselves, identify names of those who would like to join me at the Mansion House for this special event.

The format of the event will be very straight forward, with the emphasis being

on guests enjoying the house and grounds. Full details will follow once you have submitted names.

Thank you in advance for your assistance and I look forward to hearing from you in due course.

Cllr Jeff Lovell, Lord Mayor of Bristol 2016-2017

<http://www.lordmayorofbristolappeal.co.uk>

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2. Proposal to join the Bristol Walking Alliance

Background

The Bristol Walking Alliance (BWA) has been up and running since last year, though not officially 'launched' until May 17 2016. In its own words, "The Bristol Walking Alliance is a consortium of organisations and individuals campaigning to improve Bristol's walking environment. We want to create an environment for pedestrians that is welcoming, safe, convenient and inclusive." Its aim, set out in its manifesto is 'to make Bristol the best city for walking in the world.'

This proposal, recommends the Neighbourhood Partnership to join the Alliance, and commit to its aims – just as six other NPs have already done.

Why do it?

- Because everyone walks. So it's important that walking shouldn't be made more difficult by obstructed pavements and other hazards
- Because walking is one of the healthiest activities for all age groups and all abilities
- Because the motorised alternatives to walking all bring health and environmental disbenefits
- Because Neighbourhood Partnerships have a role in advising the council and others in all those local decisions that affect walkers – and the Walking Alliance can help channel our concerns
- Because our NP area already includes a number of active walking groups.
- Because walking locally strengthens a sense of 'place'.

Council context

Cllr Fi Hance is now the Cabinet Member who leads on City Health & Well-being. Her brief will include implementing the Mayor's public health agenda, which has specific 'asks' such as:

- an accelerated updating of the Walking Strategy;
- progress on the Living Heart agenda for the city centre;

- encouragement for Neighbourhood Partnerships to develop their approaches to walking, including support for Bristol Walking Alliance's 'Walkable Neighbourhoods' event later this year;
- adoption of appropriate design standards for infrastructure works; (not sure what that means)
- recognition that walking is not cycling, although the interests of the two are often aligned.

What is the ask?

The Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to appoint one member to convene a group of NP members and residents with an interest in promoting walking, or this could be with an existing meeting of the NP such as at the Forum and to represent it at meetings (currently monthly) of the BWA.

3. Future Meetings 2016/17

Please see appendix 13a for dates of future NP related meetings

**Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership Meeting Dates
2016 – 2017:**

Month	Meeting	Date	Time	Location
September 2016	Well Being Panel	05/09/2016	6.00pm	St Peters, Allison Road
	NP	26/09/2016	7.00pm	Holymead Junior School, Wick Rd
Oct 2016	Forum	17/10/2016	7.00pm	Hungerford Road Community Centre
November 2016	NC/NP Agenda Setting	09/11/2016	4.30pm	St Annes House, St Annes Road
	Well Being Deadline	11/11/2016	12.00pm	n/a
	Well Being Panel	21/11/2016	6.00pm	St Peters, Allison Road
December 2016	NP	12/12/2016	7.00pm	St Annes Infants, Bloomfield Road (tbc)
Jan 2017	Forum	16/01/2017	7.00pm	Broomhill Junior School
Feb 2017	NC/NP Agenda Setting	08/02/2017 (tbc)	tbc	St Annes House, St Annes Road (tbc)
	Well Being Deadline	10/02/2017	12.00pm	n/a
	Well Being Panel	20/02/2017	6.00pm	St Peters, Allison Road

March 2017	NP	13/03/2017	7.00pm	St Peter's Methodist Church, Allison Road
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**GREATER BRISLINGTON
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
26TH SEPTEMBER 2016**

Report of: Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

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RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Neighbourhood Partnership:

1. Considers on-going improvement in engaging all its residents

Equalities Review 2016:

a. Across April, May and June 2016 all NP-related events and activities included an Equalities monitoring element to capture information about the participation levels of different sections of the community by recognised Equalities Communities

b. The exercise captured for the first time a snapshot to provide a baseline of participation on NP work. The report across the city is about to be published. (See Appendix 14a)

c. *For Greater Brislington we had a monitoring return of 41.7% (average return was 23.9%). The main results of that quarters monitoring are:*

- *Disabled People engagement: was higher than the Ward Census proportion – being 20% and 7.6% respectively.*
- *Non-White and Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic engagement: was similar both categories to the Ward Census proportion of 5.4% and 8.7%*
- *Gender engagement: males were engaged at lower levels than the Census proportion; females were engaged at similar levels to the Census proportion*

- *Sexual Orientation: there was no breakdown of sexual orientation by NP area because of low numbers. 5.09% of monitoring returns across the city were from Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender community. There are no Census statistics available for sexual orientation. The estimate for the City is 6%.*

d. Obviously a three-month monitoring provides a variable level of the overall picture of engagement. It's affected by specific pieces of work taking part in that time and by how efficient the completion of monitoring is and who chooses to complete it.

e. However, this exercise provides the first concrete information which the NP can use to set a baseline on its engagement and plan work to bring engagement closer to the real population groupings in our NP area as evidenced by the 2011 Census.

f. It is recommended that the NP considers this information to ensure on-going improvement in engaging all its residents.

Legal Information

When councillors decide how the wellbeing fund is spent they should have due regard to the public sector equality duty that applies to all public bodies. This duty is contained in the Equality Act 2010 and came in to force on 6 April 2011. It replaces previous equality duties under the Sex Discrimination, Race Relations and Disability Discrimination Acts.

The duty means that councillors are required to have due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited under the Act
- Promote equality of opportunity between different groups
- Foster good relations between people from different groups

The duty covers the following protected characteristics:

- Disability, Sexual orientation, Age, Gender reassignment, Religion and belief; Sex, Race, Pregnancy and maternity.

It also applies to marriage and civil partnership, but only in respect of the requirement to eliminate discrimination and harassment.

Neighbourhood Partnerships Equalities review 2016

Background information

Over the past 6 years the Neighbourhood Partnership Team has asked participants of Neighbourhood Partnership (NP) activities, to complete equalities questionnaires. However participants were often reluctant to complete the surveys, resulting in a very small sample size which provided very little real data.

To rectify this, it was decided from this year a concerted effort would be made to carry out the surveys over one quarter of the year. It was decided that this would be the first quarter of the financial year (April – June) each year. Participants were asked to complete equalities monitoring at every meeting they attended linked to the Neighbourhood Partnership work (including all working groups, Neighbourhood Forums, and other events and activities) during this period. Time was given within each meeting/activity to complete the form. The link to the online version of the questionnaire was embedded on all NP Facebook pages (however only 4 people returned them by this method). The result was 1531 completed equalities surveys carried out across the City, although not all NP areas achieved a great sample. On the whole the survey provided a good sense of who (demographically speaking) is taking part in Neighbourhood Partnership activities and where NP officers need to focus engagement in the future. During the same time period the NP officers engaged with residents in face to face instances; 6146 times. (See table below). This represents a 24.8% return rate from those who took part in NP activities across the City

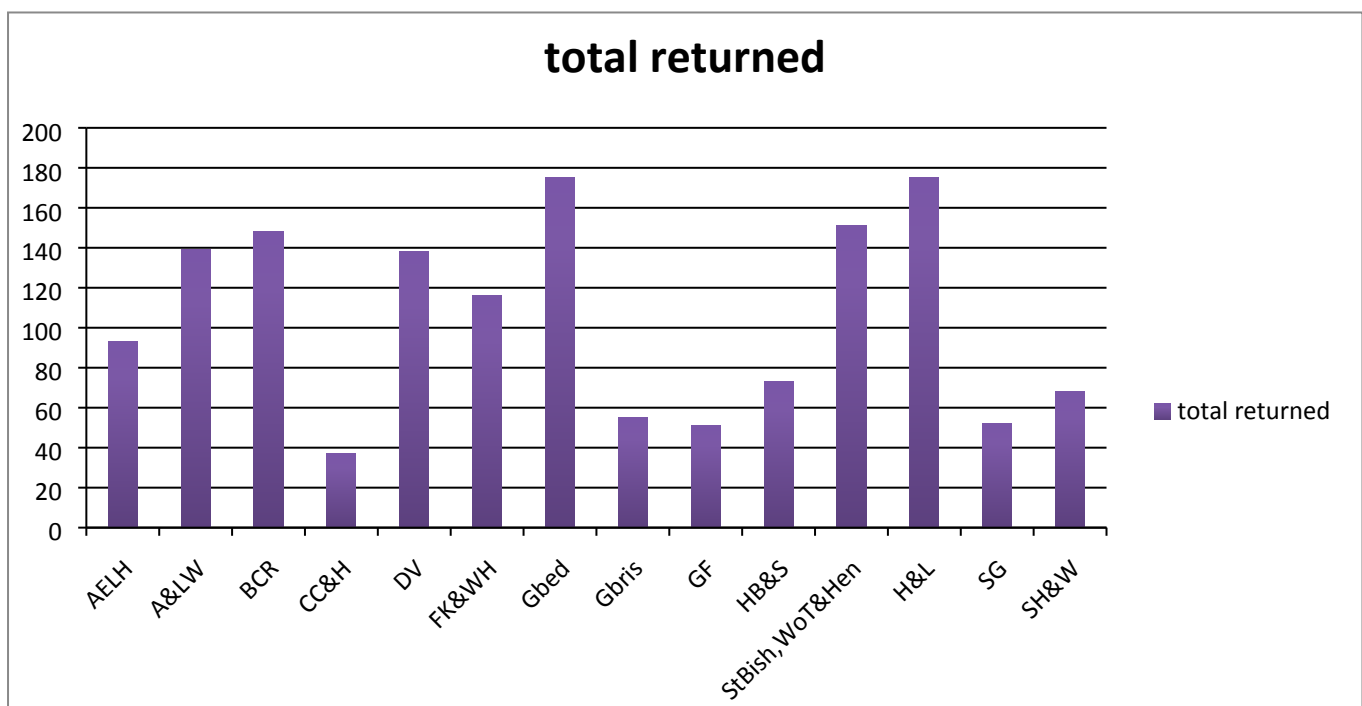
	total returned	total engaged during quarter face to face	% returned surveys as a % of those taking part
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	93	1040	8.9%
Avonmouth & Lawrence Weston	139	634	21.9%
Bishopston, Cotham and Redland	148	812	18.2%
Central Cabot & Harbourside	37	210	17.6%
Dundry View	138	517	26.7%
Filwood, Knowle & Windmill Hill	116	369	31.4%
Greater Bedminster	175	338	51.8%
Greater Brislington	55	132	41.7%
Greater Fishponds	51	943	5.4%
Henbury, Brentry & Southmead	73	144	50.7%

Stock Bishop, Westbury on Trym & Henleaze	151	396	38.1%
Horfield & Lockleaze	175	401	43.6%
St George	52	149	34.9%
Stockwood, Hengrove & Whitchurch Park	68	68	100.0%
Overall	1471	6153	23.9%

(59 people skipped the question asking them which NP area they lived in)

This report examines NPs' engagement with demographic communities compared with the 2011 Censuses. For some indicators the Census Measures are slightly different to the measures in the NP survey, however they are comparable and do provide measurable indication as to how NP engagement compares with City statistics.

The graph below indicates the number of people returning surveys per NP area. (Please note –the NP names have been abbreviated, the key with full names is at the end of the report)



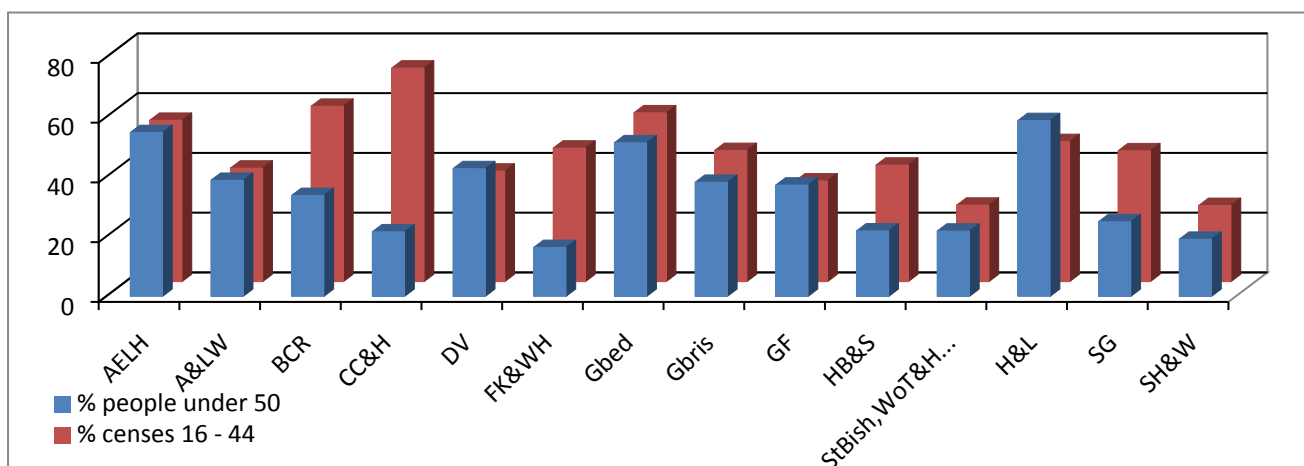
Activity trends.

People were asked what activity they were taking part in, across the City 68% of people were taking part in meetings, 11% participating in consultations, 10% were involved in environmental action, and 10% were taking part in a community event.

Age profile participating in NP activities.

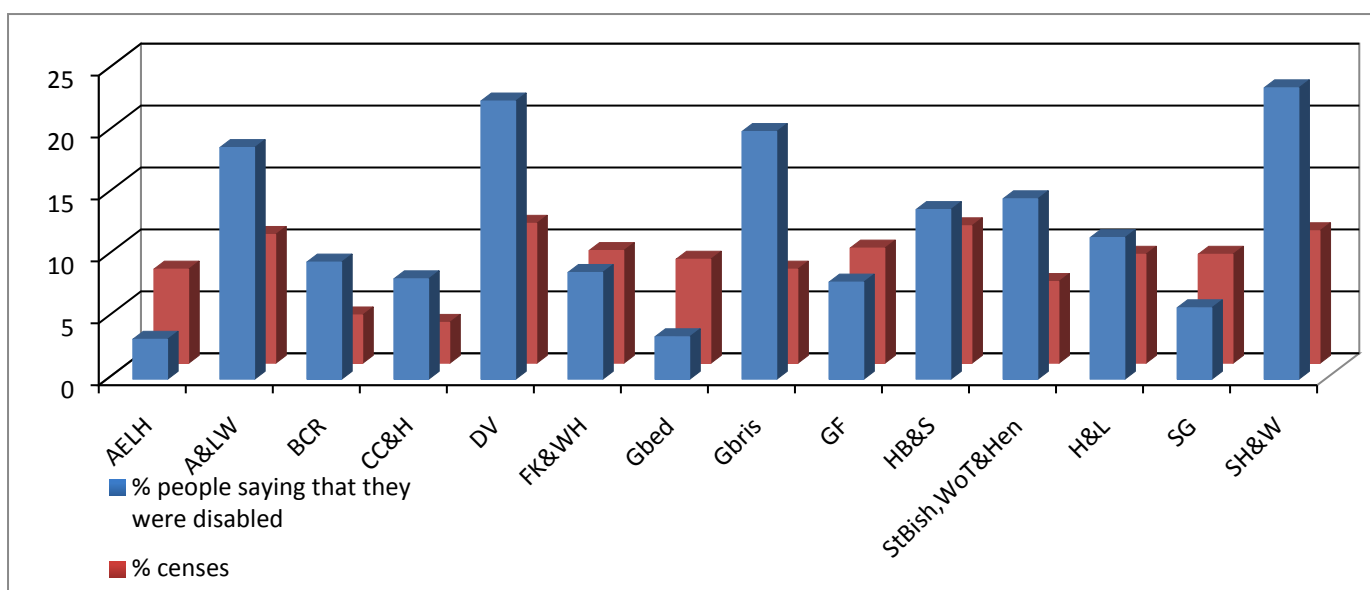
The graph below shows the age of those who take part in NP activities, compared to the census data for 16 to 44 year olds which is the nearest comparable data set

available). It clearly shows several NPs have an under representation of the under 50s age group. The NPs with a 10% or larger variance of under 50s compared with the census data are Bishopston Cotham and Redland (34% under 50s, in an area with 59% of people are aged between 16 and 44) Central, Clifton and Harbourside (22% under 50s in an area with 75% of people aged between 16 and 44), Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill (16% under 50 in an area of 45% aged between 16 and 44), Henbury, Brentry Southmead (21% under 50 in an area of 39% aged between 16 and 44) and St George (25% under 50 in an area with 44% aged between 16 and 44).



Disability engagement.

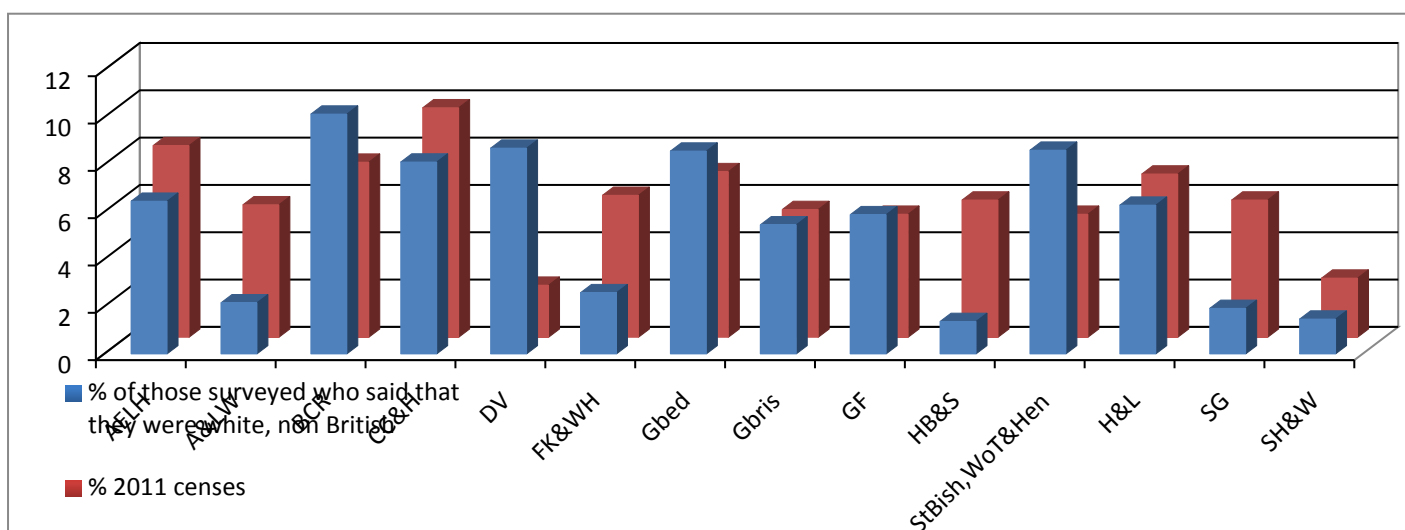
Most NPs show that there is engagement with people with disabilities, several NPs engaging extremely well. These were Bishopston, Cotham and Redland (9.45% of surveys returned said that they were disabled whilst 3.6% suggested that they lived with a serious disability in the 2011 Censuses), Dundry View (22.4% of returns : 11% in the Census), Stockwood, Hengrove & Whitchurch Park (23.5% of returned surveys: 10.7% Censuses) and Stoke Bishop, Westbury on Trym and Henleaze (14.5% returned surveys: 6.6% Censuses).



However, work still needs to be done in Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill (3.2% returned surveys: 7.6% Censes), and Greater Bedminster Neighbourhood Partnerships (3.4% returned surveys: 8.4% Censes).

Ethnicity engagement

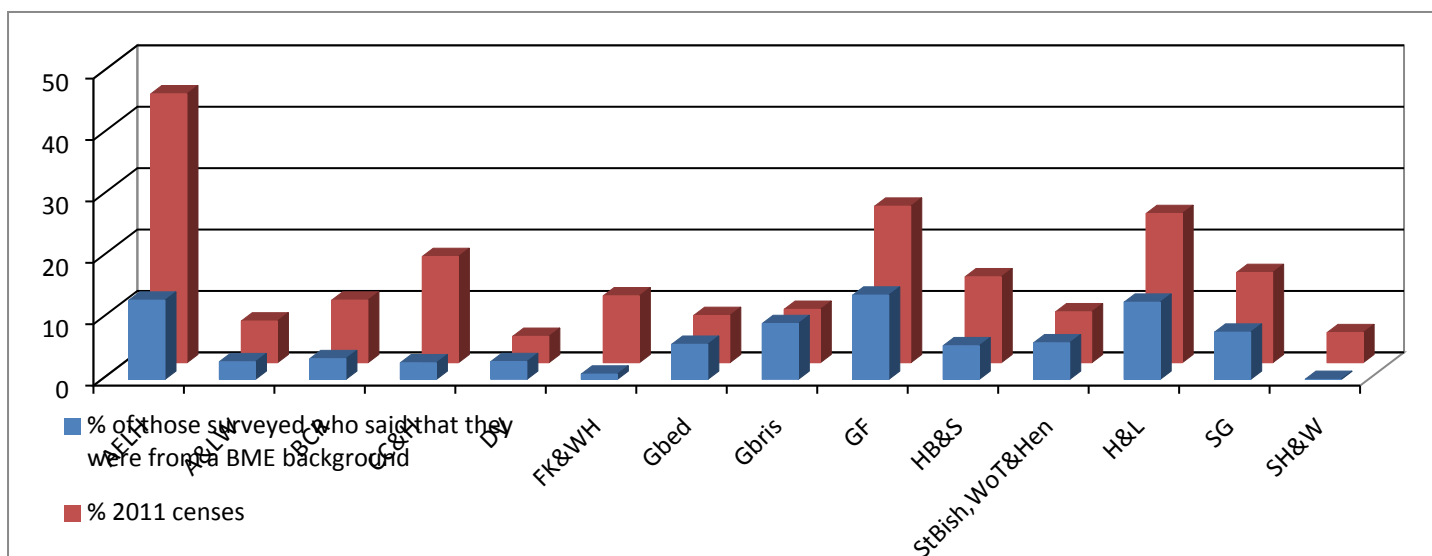
The equalities survey asked people if they were, white British, other white background, Asian / Asian British, Black / African / Caribbean / Black British, Other ethnic groups, Prefer not to say. On the whole there are a disproportionate amount of people who said they were White British taking part in NP activities. The size of the sample did mean that it was difficult to get any real discussion re the individual BME break downs, in addition to this, in 8 of the NPs engagement with people who said that were 'white other' was proportionate to the Census data and to include this group in with the BME figures would have masked the comparisons with the Censes data for the BME population. For this reason this report looks at both the results from those that said they were white other, and the accumulative results of those who said that they were from another BME group.



According to the survey results – the NPs that are engaging proportionately with White non British residents are Bishopston Cotham and Redland (10% returned surveys: 7.4% Census) Dundry View (8.1% returned surveys: 2.2% Censes) Greater Bedminster (8.6% returned surveys: 7% Census) Greater Brislington (5.4% for both) Greater Fishponds (5.8% returned surveys: 5.2% Census) Stoke Bishop, Westbury on Trym and Henleaze (8.6% returned surveys: 5.2% Census) Horfield and Lockleaze with (6.3% returned surveys: 6.9% Census) and Central, Clifton and Harbourside (8.1% returned surveys: 9.7% Census).

This highlights the following NPs need to focus activities to engage with white non British people; Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill (6.45% returned Surveys: 8.1% Censes), Avonmouth and Lawrence Weston (2.2% returned surveys: 5.6% Censes),

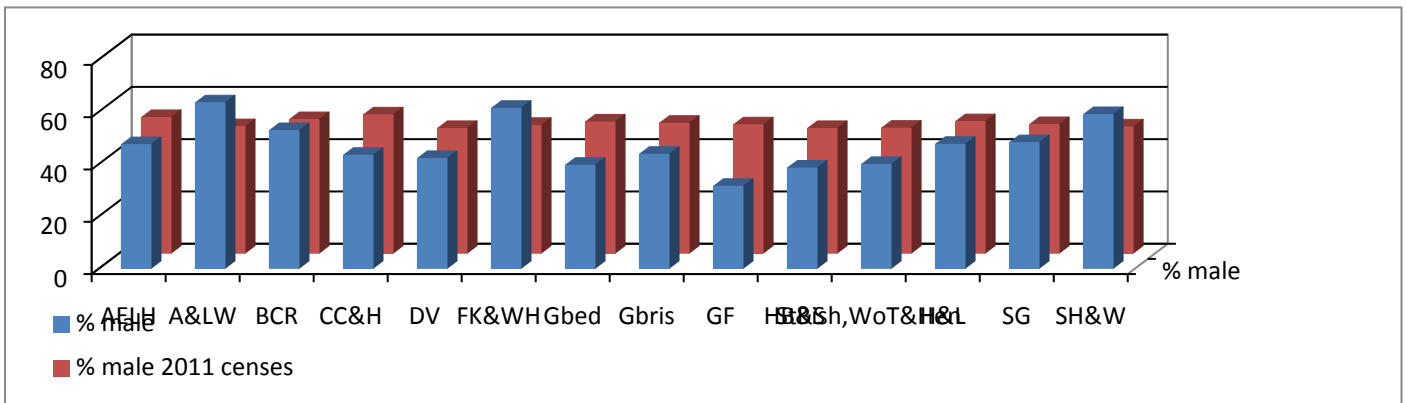
Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill (2.6% returned surveys: 6% Censes), Henbury, Brentry and Southmead (1.4% returned surveys: 6.9% Censes) St George (1.9% returned surveys: 5.8% Censes) and Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchurch Park (1.8% returned surveys: 2.4% Censes)



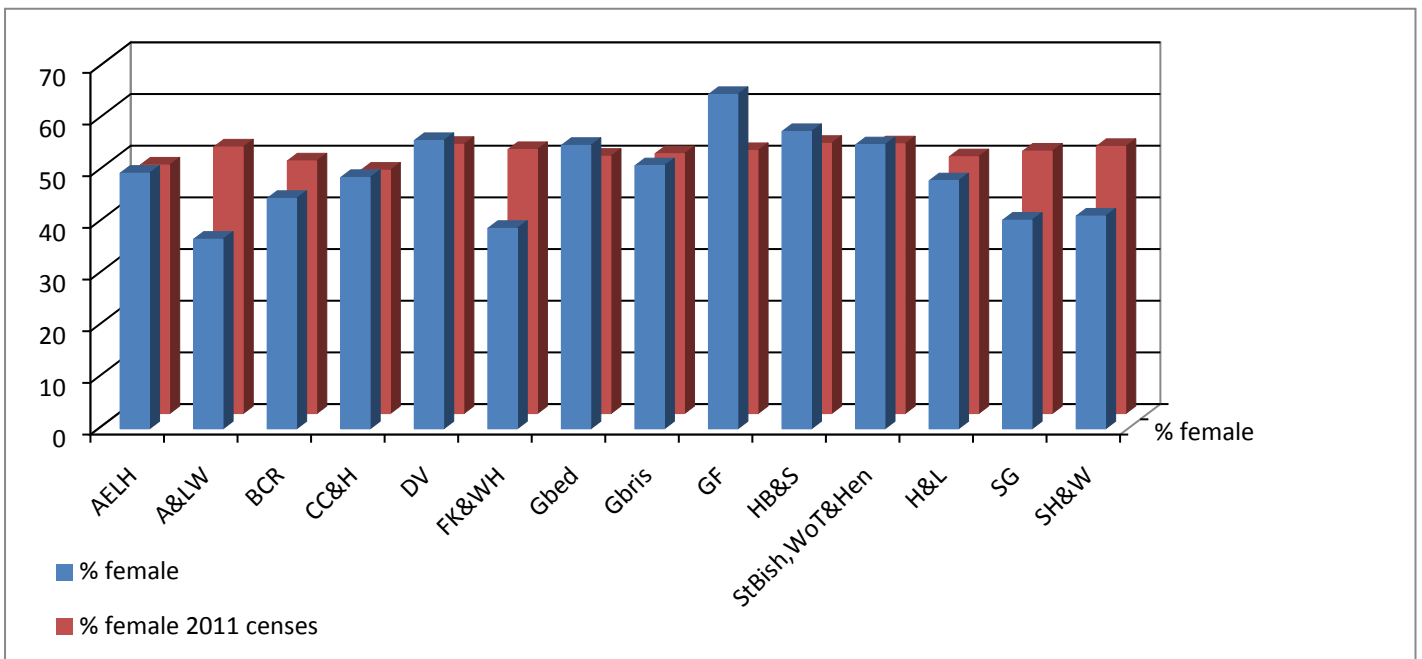
The graph above shows a different picture, apart from in Greater Brislington which has engaged proportionately (9.1% returned surveys: 8.7% Census). In detail, Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill (12.9% returned surveys: 43.8% Census), Avonmouth and Kingsweston (2.9% returned surveys: 6.8% Census), Bishopston Cotham and Redland (3.4% returned surveys: 10.2% Census), Dundry View (2.9% returned surveys: 4.3% Census), Filwood Knowle and Windmill Hill (0.9% returned surveys: 10.9% Census), Greater Bedminster (5.7% returned surveys: 7.7% Censes), Greater Fishponds (13.7% returned surveys: 25.5% Censes), Henbury, Brentry and Southmead (5.5% returned surveys: 14% Census) Stoke Bishop, Westbury on Trym and Henleaze (6% returned surveys: 8.3% Census), Horfield and Lockleaze (12.6% returned surveys: 24.3% Censes), St George (7.7% returned surveys: 14.7% Censes) and Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchurch Park (0% returned surveys: 4.9% Censes) further work needs to be done to increase participation of BME residents.

Gender engagement

The graphs below show the NP areas where there is an imbalance of engagement by gender during April 1st until 30th June 2016. Those NPs where men are not engaging equally are, Cabot, Central and Harbourside (43.2% returned surveys: 52.9% Census) Greater Bedminster (39.4% returned surveys: 50.2% Census), Henbury Brentry Southmead (38.3% returned surveys: 47.7% Census), Stoke Bishop, Westbury on Trym and Henleaze (39.7% returned surveys: 47.8% Census) and Greater Fishponds (31.4% returned surveys: 49.1% Census).



Neighbourhood Partnerships where women are proportionately less active are Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill (38.8% returned surveys: 51.1% Census), Avonmouth and Lawrence Weston (36.7% returned surveys: 51.6% Censes), St George (40.4% returned surveys:50.8% Censes) and Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchurch Park (41.2% returned surveys:51.7% Censes)



Sexual orientation

At a national level there are no statistics regarding sexual orientation, Bristol City Council estimates that 6% of its population are from the LGBT community, and this will be the measure for this report. The numbers per NP who completed the survey were very small but over the City average, 5.09% of people were from the LGBT community

Conclusions

This research, at a City level, has highlighted the need for improved engagement with some key equalities groups, these being BME, Young People (including the

under 40s) and LGBT communities. Over the coming months the Neighbourhood Management Team will be looking at its practices and ensuring that these groups are targeted via the NP engagement plans.

There also needs to be a conversation within NP's, about how this agenda is led in their neighbourhoods, as each NP area has different equalities groups that are underrepresented. NP's needs to discuss how they as individuals and as a group are going to address these anomalies, linking it into their NP Plans and their wider equalities work.

There will also be an equalities training session on the 22nd September for any NP Reps who have not already attended equalities training or would like a refresh. If this session gets booked up then a further session in October will be arranged.

Key to NP abbreviations

AELH – Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill

A&LW – Avonmouth and Lawrence Weston

BCR – Bishopston Cotham and Redland

CC&H- Central, Clifton and Harbourside

DV – Dundry View

FK&WH – Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill

Gbed- Greater Bedminster

Gbris – Greater Brislington

GF – Greater Fishponds

HB&S - Henbury, Brentry and Southmead

STBish, WoT&Hen – Stoke Bishop, Westbury on Trym and Henleaze

H&L – Horfield and Lockleaze

SG – St George

SH&W – Stockwood, Hengrove & Whitchurch Park

NB. The term, Black, Minority Ethnic (BME) has now been replaced in the UK with Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic (BAME), however because we asked people if they were BME in the equalities questionnaire, this report still uses the old term.