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Dear Mr Blackwell

Nottingham City – Weeks of Action Tilley Awards

The Weeks of Action in Nottingham have seen dramatic success over the past 8 months and have since been adopted by the Home Office as best practice. As a result they are encouraging other partnerships which are suffering high crime to engage in the initiative.

Weeks of Action in the City are different to those undertaken elsewhere in so much as they involve the local community at every stage of the process and are entirely intelligence led. The programme focuses upon problems that the community identify and specifically they include a sustainability strategy to ensure that the public feel that we are 'working with them' and not 'delivering ready made solutions' to them.

The public and media can be very unforgiving when any new initiative is started and cynicism can often conceal good work. The press coverage of these weeks has, however, been entirely supportive and feedback from both the community and the organisations involved is enormously encouraging.

The Weeks of Action have been undertaken in the high crime areas of the City and in addition to very supportive media coverage, it is clear that they have been a major contributor to this year's crime reduction achievements which have been recorded by the Home Office at -11%. (BCS crime)

From my own experience and observations, the value of the Weeks of Action in bringing together frontline practitioners is incredibly worthwhile. The 'buzz' from the cross sector, cross organisation teams is palpable and the networks they establish for sharing intelligence and joint work remain for future benefit. The Weeks of Action have created an environment that enables service deliverers in the Council, the police, health services, schools and so on

not only to make a huge difference to local communities but also to share their passion for the work that they do.

Crime reduction in the areas that have benefited from the Weeks of Action has been dramatic and early indications are that the reductions appear to be sustainable.

The development of the weeks of action saw five high level objectives being set, these were:

- To reduce crime and anti-social behaviour
- To improve public perception
- To reclaim communities
- To create new networks and partnerships
- To give hope to communities

Nottingham Trent University are currently evaluating performance against those high level objectives.

I whole heartedly endorse this initiative for consideration of a Tilley Award.

Yours sincerely



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Crime Reduction & Community Safety Group

Tilley Awards 2007

Application form

Please ensure that you have read the guidance before completing this form. By making an application to the awards, entrants are agreeing to abide by the conditions laid out in the guidance. ***Please complete the following form in full, within the stated word limit and ensuring the file size is no more than 1MB. Failure to do so will result in your entry being rejected from the competition.***

Completed application forms should be e-mailed to tilleyawards07@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk.

All entries must be received by noon on **Friday 27th April 2007**. No entries will be accepted after this time/date. Any queries on the application process should be directed to Alex Blackwell on 0207 035 4811. Any queries regarding publicity of the awards should be directed to Chaz Akoshile on 0207 035 1589.

Section 1: Details of application

Title of the project: **Week of Action**

Name of force/agency/CDRP/CSP: **Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership**

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Please tick box to indicate that all organisations involved in the project have been notified of this entry (this is to prevent duplicate entries of the same project):

Section 2: Summary of application

In no more than 400 words please use this space to describe your project (see guidance for more information).

The Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership has a challenging target of reducing crime by 30% in the worst affected areas of the City by March 2008. These wards are also areas of deprivation and given that these areas present challenges to all agencies something different and highly impactive needed to be done.

The weeks of action are a multi-agency initiative which takes a fresh approach to issues of crime and disorder in some of Nottingham City's most disadvantaged neighbourhoods. During the week all agencies work together in a more concentrated and focussed way to make a visible difference to the area, and to set a baseline from which to move forward.

The weeks of action take a holistic approach to the problem, utilising both enforcement and prevention techniques. As well as crime and disorder the weeks of action also address the environment, liveability and young people's issues enabling a number of agencies to work together to jointly achieve one another's targets, to strengthen partnerships and satisfy the community's needs.

The community are consulted to determine the issues which most affect their quality of life, and these issues are dealt with directly during the week.

There are a series of multi-agency planning meetings, led by the Crime and Drugs Partnership, involving statutory, enforcement, voluntary, community and private sector agencies. The first meeting determines exactly where within the ward the activity for the week should be focussed. This decision is taken jointly by all agencies at the meeting and is based on an analysis of recorded crime and anti-social behaviour data, enviro-crime data, and community intelligence. Themes of work are agreed and partners are tasked with working together on action plans which are updated and finalised at the following meetings.

The Crime and Drugs Partnership provide a co-ordinator on the ground during each week of

action, and hold daily briefings and debriefings for all partner agencies, to ensure a constant flow of information between them.

The main outcomes from week of action are a reduction in crime and disorder, increased community confidence, and stronger partnerships formed which will be sustained for the longer term.

Evaluation is through analysis of recorded crime data following the week, further consultation with the community, feedback from partner agencies and evidence that good practice from a week has become embedded into mainstream work. An independent evaluation of the project is also being undertaken by Nottingham Trent University.

Section 3: Description of project

Describe the project in no more than 4000 words (see guidance for more information in particular Section 7 - judging criteria).

The weeks of action are a multi-agency initiative designed to focus attention and resources in an area for one week to make a visible difference to that area and to respond directly to the concerns of the local community. The selection of areas was intelligence-led based on the 7 wards of the City in which the greatest reductions in the levels of crime and disorder are required. These areas also suffer from deprivation, and all have super-output areas in the worst 10% nationally (Indices Multiple Deprivation 2004). The police had run successful days of action in the past, but to make a real difference in these areas a day of action from one agency is not enough and a different approach needed to be taken. The weeks of action take a holistic approach to the problem, utilising both enforcement and prevention techniques. As well as crime and disorder the weeks of action also address the environment, liveability and young people's issues enabling a number of agencies to work together to jointly achieve one another's targets, to strengthen partnerships and satisfy the community's needs. Nottingham has been running weeks of action since August 2006, and the Home Office have now adopted this model as an example of good practice.

Objectives of the project

The main objectives of each week of action are as follows:

- A reduction in all crime and disorder
- Improve the perception of the area
- Reclaim communities
- Forming new networks and partnerships
- Give hope

There are also specific objectives set for each week of action which relate to issues in the area identified by the local community and the operational staff on the ground, for example tackling mini-motos, engaging with the student population, graffiti, dog fouling etc.

The success of each week of action is measured by the progress made towards both the over-arching and local objectives. Each themed area of work will set targets on what they want to achieve during the week, such as number of Home Safety Checks completed, tonnage of rubbish collected, number of children and young people engaged in activities. Achievements against these targets are reviewed after the week and evaluated.

Further analyses of recorded crime and anti-social behaviour are completed 3 weeks and also 3 months after the week of action to determine if the interventions in the week have had a positive impact upon the level of crime in the area.

The media are a vital partner in all weeks of action, and positive media coverage is a key success criterion as it will improve the perception of the area to the wider community, and also increase confidence in the authorities as people see that problems are actively being dealt with. Appendix 1 shows some of the local press coverage of the St Ann's week of action.

Community reassurance and satisfaction is measured by positive feedback both anecdotally and formally in meetings. In the longer-term this will be monitored through the results of Nottingham City Council's Anti-social Behaviour Survey.

The partnership working for the week of action has been successful if the joint working continues beyond the week and the positive working relationships are maintained.

The community are consulted directly before each week of action and inform the planning process for activity for the week. Each week of action will tackle the crime and disorder issues that the data has identified as an issue but these may not be the issues that are raised by the

community. For example, in Aspley ward the statistics showed domestic burglary to be a major problem yet in consultation with local people litter and fly-tipping was the biggest issue. During this week the police ran targeted operations on burglary and residents were offered Smart Water, whilst the CNPS issued Fixed Penalty Notices for littering, Street Scene cleared litter and fly-tipped sites and worked with local school children to do litter-picks and teach them about caring for their environment. The community also identify specific 'grot-spots' they want to be cleared and this is done during the week, so they can see their suggestions being acted upon.

During the week specific problem families are targeted by a number of agencies to demonstrate to them and to their neighbours that anti-social behaviour will not be tolerated. In one area the teenage son of one family was causing many problems in the area and several residents had been complained about him. During the week of action Nottingham City Homes conducted a tenancy visit accompanied by Police and issued a warning letter to the parents. The Anti-social Behaviour Officer was also present and issued an Anti-Social Behaviour Order on the son at the same time. Later on in the week the Youth Service took a music bus to do outreach work on the estate and were able to engage with the son and begin doing some positive work with him.

The issue of young people is frequently raised by the community during pre-week of action consultation, and each week of action has a theme of activity for children and young people and pilots different ways of engaging them with agencies.

Definition of the Problem

Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership have a challenging target to reduce crime across the City by 26%, and in the worst affected wards by 30% by March 2008. The 7 wards for the initial weeks of action are those which are identified as requiring the 30% reduction based on the baseline data used for Safer and Stronger Communities block of the Local Area Agreement.

There are a series of multi-agency planning meetings for each week of action and the first meeting is used to analyse the data in an area and to agree where the activity should be focussed. The planning meetings are led by the Crime and Drugs Partnership and involve the Police, the Neighbourhood Management Team, Fire Service, Youth Service, Play Service, local schools, Street Scene, Nottingham City Homes, Community Neighbourhood Protection Service, outreach drugs services, local voluntary sector organisations, local businesses and tenant and resident associations and many others.

For each week of action the police provide an analysis of recorded crime and anti-social behaviour data for the past six months, and highlight any trends and particular hot spots. Nottingham City Council also provides enviro-crime, fire, and anti-social behaviour data which is reported to them, and this is also translated into hot spot maps and trends identified. Appendix 2 shows the initial crime analysis for Arboretum ward.

This data is overlaid with intelligence from the other agencies who work on the ground with the community. This intelligence is given equal weighting to the statistical data as it can highlight issues of crime and anti-social behaviour which are unreported. For example, the first week of action was held in Bulwell ward and all the data pointed to Bulwell Hall estate as the most problematic area. The Neighbourhood Manager and operational police staff from the area were able to inform the group that very recently the problems had shifted to the Crabtree estate, so were not yet showing on the statistics, and that also there was a problem with under-reporting in that area as people were frightened of reprisals. This information was considered and the decision to focus activity on Crabtree during the week was agreed by all agencies.

The data is examined at the meeting and the operational staff from the area are able to provide context to the data, for example the police can inform the group if a rise in burglary is due to one prolific offender, or if the area has a rat run of alley ways which make easy escape routes. Other

partners can feed in similar information such as if a fly-tipping hot-spot is a disused pub site, or if an anti-social behaviour hot-spot is actually a subway with poor lighting and no CCTV coverage. The crime analysis drills down to the level of dates and times of incidents, and this informs the planning of activity such as when to send outreach youth teams into an area, or when high visibility patrolling is required. Agencies are also able to provide data on problem individuals or families and what the issues are underlying their behaviour. Partners can then determine what support services are needed as well as enforcement activity: in St Ann's week of action the Police and Nottingham City Homes took possession of a crack house owned by an elderly drug user who was being taken advantage of by dealers. Details of the owner were passed to the Assertive Outreach Team who then found him and got him assessed and into treatment.

If any gaps in the initial data are identified, such as an abnormal hot spot which cannot be immediately explained, then further investigation and analysis is conducted and the information is shared with partners and used to inform the planning process.

All the agencies who work in the area are invited to the initial data sharing meeting and are actively involved in the analysis. Following the initial analysis the themes of work for each week are agreed upon and partners split into themed groups and tasked with planning activities for the week. If anyone else is identified at this point who could contribute to the work of that group then they are pulled into the planning process.

Response to the Problem

The weeks of action have been used as an intervention in the more challenging areas of the City, because they take a holistic approach to the issues in those areas and use both enforcement and prevention techniques. Partnership working has been proven to be more effective than agencies working in isolation, and the weeks of action get all agencies in an area to work closely together all week which helps to strengthen local networks and partnerships and lead to more effective working in the longer term. The achievements and visible difference gained from one week on concentrated action provides all agencies with a springboard from which to continue the good work and regain the confidence of the community.

There are three or four multi-agency planning meetings led by the Crime and Drugs Partnership; the first meeting considers the data and community intelligence, decides which specific areas of the ward will be worked in, and what the themes of activity will be. The usual themes are:

- crime and anti-social behaviour,
- the environment,
- community safety,
- children and young people,
- drugs and health
- sustainability,

Other themes can be added according to the needs of the area. The meeting splits the agencies into groups for each theme of action and they are tasked with working up preliminary action plans for the next meeting. The action plans will be targeted at the hot spot areas identified by the data analysis and the specific activity will address the issues raised. A number of different agencies will be involved in working up each theme, and the preliminary action plans are shared and updated at the following meetings. This allows all themed groups to be aware of what one another is planning at the early stages and to make links with other themes.

The Crime and Drugs Partnership provide a co-ordinator who monitors all the action plans and provides support to the groups in drawing up the plans. The co-ordinator undertakes the

community consultation before the planning cycle begins and ensures that the findings from this influence the action plans. The co-ordinator will audit all actions arising from planning meetings and ensure that they are carried out; if any blockages to activity appear then the co-ordinator will deal with these, calling on high level support if necessary.

The co-ordinator collates and reviews all the action plans for each theme to ensure there are no clashing activities, and then collates the plans for everyone involved in the week.

The overall plan for the St Ann's week can be found at Appendix 3.

During the week itself, the co-ordinator is based in the area and is a first point of contact for everyone involved in the week should any problems arise. There are daily briefing and debriefing sessions for all agencies led by the Director of Operations or the co-ordinator. Bringing all partners together twice daily during the week to update on their activities, ensures that there is a constant flow of information, any issues are dealt with immediately and more connections can be made. For example, these sessions are a useful means of sharing intelligence, at one session TV Licensing Officers mentioned some loud music from an address and it was an address which Nottingham City Homes were planning to serve an eviction notice on. The TV Licensing Officer was then asked to produce a statement which would support Nottingham City Homes case against the tenant. The police have also used briefing sessions to notify partners (in a confidential setting) of priority nominals they are looking for and to ask for partners to contact them immediately if they are seen. The briefing sessions are also an opportunity for different agencies to learn more about the day to day working of their colleagues and to better understand some of the challenges they face.

The Crime and Drugs Partnership provide the structure and the co-ordination for the week of action, but the weeks of action are not just a Crime and Drugs Partnership initiative, or a police initiative. All agencies are accountable for the delivery of the week of action and for ensuring it's success.

It is important that there is no additional cost to the weeks of action to ensure that the different ways of working can be sustained following the week.

The only costs involved in a week of action are £10,000 per week for Smart Water and £1000 per week for publicity. All the activity which takes place during the week is done through a realignment of existing resources and no additional costs are incurred. Smart Water is a property marking initiative designed to prevent burglary and reassure the community, and there is a commitment to Smart Water 1000 homes for each week of action. Smart Water was an existing initiative in Nottingham, and so the work plan has been adjusted to tie in with the weeks of action to ensure that it reaches the priority areas. Immobilise can be used as an alternative to Smart Water. This is a web-based system with no additional cost attached.

The weeks of action have yielded very impressive results. Over the 7 priority areas there have been;

- 288 arrests
- 8266 properties Smart Watered
- 3242 square metres of graffiti removed
- 343 tonnes of rubbish removed
- 432 Home Safety Checks
- 96 Fixed Penalty Notices
- 71 Possession Notices
- 2696 children and young people engaged in activities
- 63 assessments for drug treatment
- 3416 TV Licensing visits
- 15 new Neighbourhood Watches formed.

The weeks of action have support from the highest level of Nottinghamshire Police and mobile force resources are made available for the week. The local police use these additional resources to target their priority nominals during the week and make arrests which will have a significant impact on the levels of crime in the longer term. For example, during one week of action these resources were used to support a raid on a pub which was the culmination of an ongoing operation. Almost all customers in the pub were in possession of drugs as either users or dealers, and upon arrest were linked immediately to drug workers in the custody suite who were in place due to the week of action.

Issues raised by the community are prioritised during the week, and several community identified 'grot-spots' have been cleared during the weeks which demonstrates to the community that direct action has been taken in response to their concerns. In some cases it has been privately owned land that has been fly-tipped and so the owners have been held to account for maintaining the cleanliness of the site and in some cases named and shamed.

The weeks of action also give agencies an opportunity to be creative and try out new ideas with the support of partners, and can be an opportunity to celebrate the positive aspects of the local area as well as trying to tackle some of its problems. Local schools have now got links with enforcement and support agencies and these agencies can contribute to the delivery of the curriculum. One group of schools used the week of action to focus on the citizenship agenda and engage the pupils on how they feel about their area. The eight different schools held a parade and walked through the area supported by Police, Wardens, the Fire Service, the Play Service, Nottingham Forest, Nottingham Rugby Club, local commercial radio, local councillors and senior officers of the City Council. The schools all converged on a community venue and pupils read out their wishes for the area to the Lord Mayor, the Neighbourhood Manager and the Local Area Commander. ***These wishes now form part of the community plan for the area.***

Following the week of action, there is a full debrief for all partners again led by the Crime and Drugs Partnership. The final debrief takes place about 3 weeks after the week and all partners feedback on the successes and failures and the good practice. The learning points and good practice are taken on by the Crime and Drugs Partnership and used to inform the planning for future weeks of action. For example during the second week of action the Fire Service worked closely with the Smart Water team and they were able to generate referrals for one another. This reciprocal agreement has continued for the following weeks of action, and is now standard practice in their day to day working.

The Neighbourhood Management Team for the area will lead on the sustainability strategy for the week of action, and the final debrief is the handover from the Crime and Drugs Partnership to the Neighbourhood Manager. It is their responsibility to pick up on the good practice from the week and ensure it becomes embedded into mainstream practice in their area. Both Neighbourhood Management and Neighbourhood Policing are in their infancy in Nottingham and the weeks of action have provided both these initiatives with a network to build upon. The daily briefing and debriefing sessions can provide the basis for localised tasking groups for Neighbourhood Policing, as operational partners are brought together to share intelligence and jointly plan activity. The weeks of action have also been used an opportunity to strengthen community empowerment in an area and promote tenants and residents groups and new Neighbourhood Watch groups. The Neighbourhood Manager and Local Area Commander will review the issues in the area on an ongoing basis. If the problems were to escalate then they would be picked up at City-wide tasking, and again all agencies would be asked what they can do to help with the problems in the area.

Evaluation of the intervention

A full debrief for all partners is held around 3 weeks after a week of action. This time is allowed for the police analysts to collate and analyse the recorded crime data for the week of action and the following two weeks and assess what impact has been on recorded crime, and the targeted hotspot areas. This information is tabled at the debrief and the operational police staff will give contextual information as to what they did differently during the week to impact upon the crime figures, or to discuss why there has been no improvement. Appendix 4 is the post – week of action analysis for the Arboretum ward which shows a massive decrease in drug offences, and this can be directly linked to the raid on the pub already mentioned in which drug dealers were arrested and detained. Similarly, there was a significant decrease in burglary in the Aspley ward following the week of action and this can be attributed to the police using the mobile force support available for a week of action to target their priority nominals. Nottingham has a significant student population, and one week of action was held in a student area at the end of the autumn term. One finding from all the post week of action debriefs to date has been that criminal damage has shown a significant increase straight after a week of action. This trend could be due to an increase in reporting of things such as graffiti as people have seen the effects of a full scale environmental clean-up, and now feel confident that it will be cleared if they report it. Some more detailed work is now being done to determine the cause of this trend.

Additionally, there are other indicators used to evaluate the success of a week of action including community feedback. The schools in St Ann's had lots of positive feedback from parents after the parade - more than they have ever had for anything else!

An analysis of recorded crime data is also produced 3 months after a week of action, to assess the longer term impact of the week of action on the level of recorded crime and the targeted hot spot areas. Appendix 5 is the longer term evaluation of the Bulwell week of action. The focus of this week of action was the Crabtree estate, which was a hot spot just before the week of action. The evaluation shows that this estate has ceased to be a hot spot following the week of action, and this is a direct result of targeted work by all agencies during and following the week of action. If the longer term evaluation shows that the hot spots are glowing red again then the Local Area Commander and the Neighbourhood Manager are asked to explain why and tasked with finding a solution. Nottingham Trent University have been commissioned to produce an independent evaluation of the weeks of action, and this will include a longitudinal study of the impact of the weeks of action on recorded crime.

The full debrief examines achievements against the targets set for individual themes of work during the week, and if targets weren't achieved then agencies are asked why and how this can be improved for the future, both for weeks of action and mainstream work. For example the Fire Service struggled to generate enough referrals for Home Safety Checks in one area and particularly amongst hard to reach groups. This was discussed at the debrief and partner agencies offered to help them gain access to the client groups they work with.

The results from the week of action are fed back directly to the community and they are asked to give their feedback on how the week was for them, and how it could be improved. This information is fed in to the final debrief, and is the beginning of a dialogue between the local community and the agencies who work for them.

One of the main indicators for a successful week of action is if the new partnerships formed are sustained and continue to function effectively. The daily briefing sessions during the week should form the basis of operational tasking meetings for the locality, and if those meetings continue and all agencies continue to be responsive to hot spot areas then the week has fulfilled its purpose. All partner agencies are responsible for maintaining this network and this is monitored by the Neighbourhood Manager. The full debrief session evaluates the partnership working during the week, what worked and what didn't, and which joint working from the week will be taken forward

into mainstream practice. The debrief demonstrates that partners now have a greater understanding of the work and challenges faced by partner organisations, and that contacts have been strengthened so that issues will now be dealt with across agencies as soon as they arise. The independent evaluation by Nottingham Trent University will also conduct a longitudinal study into the partnerships formed in the weeks of action.

Section 4: Endorsement by Senior Representative

Please insert letter from endorsing representative:

Please see attached letter from Adrienne Roberts.

Checklist for Applicants:

1. Have you read the process and application form guidance?
2. Have you completed all four sections of the application form in full including the endorsement from a senior representative?
3. Have you checked that your entry addresses all aspects of the judging criteria?
4. Have you advised all partner agencies that you are submitting an entry for your project?
5. Have you adhered to the formatting requirements within the guidance?
6. Have you checked whether there are any reasons why your project should **not** be publicised to other police forces, partner agencies and the general public?
7. Have you saved you application form as a PDF attachment and entitled your message 'Entry for Tilley Awards 2007' before emailing it?

Once you are satisfied that you have completed your application form in full please email it to Tilleyawards07@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk. Two hard copies must also be posted to Alex Blackwell at Home Office, Effective Practice, Support & Communications Team, 6th Floor, Peel Building (SE Quarter), 2 Marsham Street, London, SW1P 4DF.

Neighbourhood news

Nottingham East: Including Sherwood, Mapperley, St Ann's, Sneinton, Colwick, Bakersfield

Colwick

Hope of tribute to woods friend

A BENCH at Colwick Woods could be dedicated to a community campaigner. The Friends of Colwick Woods hope one of two benches being installed on April 1 will be dedicated to the memory of their former member Stan Taylor.

Mr Taylor also worked for the Bakersfield Community Association and Sneinton Environmental Society and lobbied the authorities for improvements to Sneinton, Bakersfield and Colwick.

Edmund Hopkins, secretary of Friends of Colwick Woods, said: "He was causing trouble for 30 years or so. He really was an upstanding local character, and his did so much for the community he needs to be remembered."

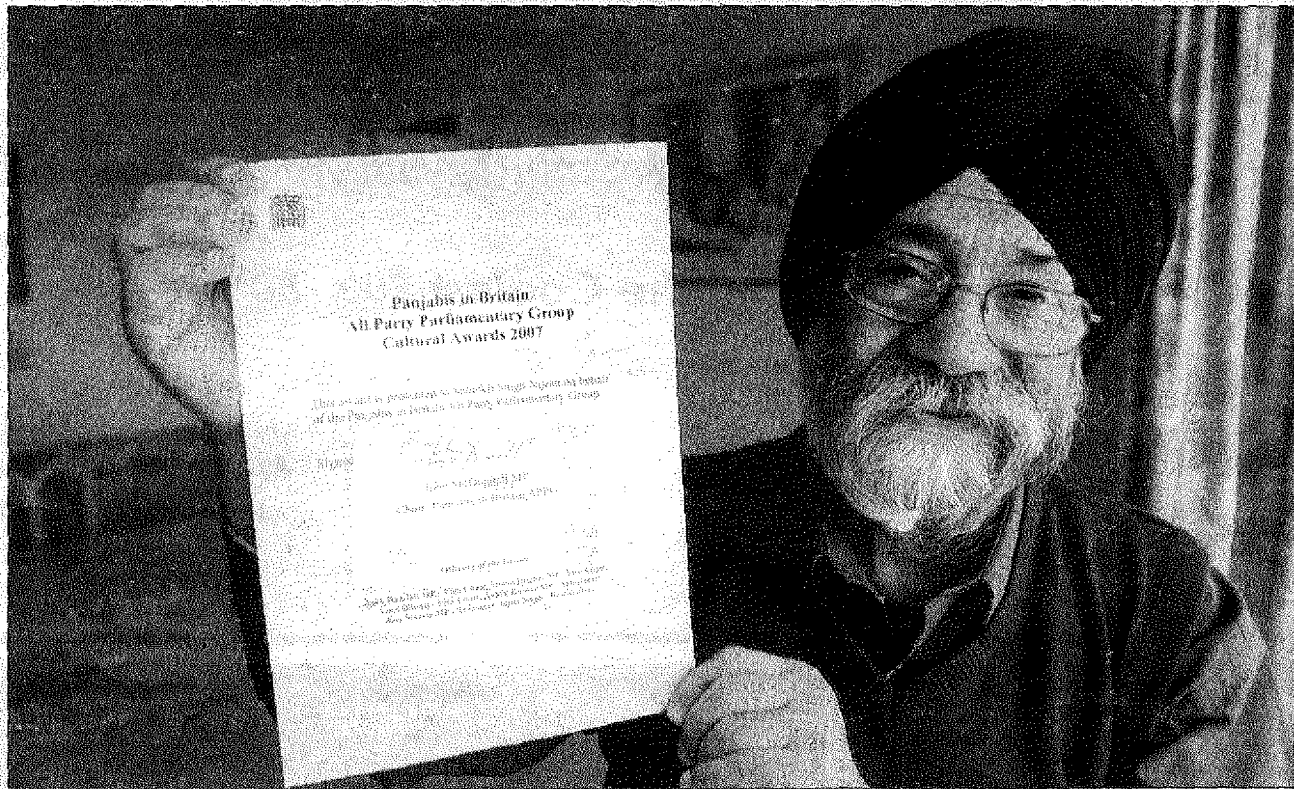
Sneinton councillor Dave Liversidge has previously suggested naming a bus after Mr Taylor, who died in November aged 80.

Sneinton

More kids plea for Easter club

PARENTS could be left without childcare over the Easter holidays if a club cannot find enough children. The Greenwood Out of School Hours Club (Gosh) normally opens for school holidays, but has not got enough children to cover costs. Co-ordinator Amrit Dhillon said: "We opened at half term in October and had only three or four children. "We have to pay for two full-time workers and lunch relief, so it doesn't work out." Sessions cost £15 and are based at the Sure Start Centre for families in Edale Road.

SANTOKH WINS LANGUAGE AWARD AT COMMONS CULTURE BASH



CONTRIBUTION TO TEACHING: Santokh Nijran with his award for helping the Punjabi community C230307DM1-4

Mapperley

TEACHERS, poets and community leaders have been awarded for contributions to Punjabi culture. Hundreds of people were nominated for the Panjabi Cultural Awards at the House of Commons. Among the winners was Santokh Singh Nijran — the only person from Notts — for his contribution to teaching Punjabi in schools. After collecting his award, Mr Nijran, 70, of Boyce Gardens, Mapperley, said: "I got to meet a lot of interesting people. "Recognition gives people great encouragement and for other people who see this, it gives them the initiative to continue what they are doing. You should never give up." The awards, which included raising awareness in the Punjabi community about issues such as education, alcoholism, drugs, racism and women's health, were given to 20 people from across the country. The ceremony started with the beating of a traditional Indian dhol drum.

St Ann's

Week of action will bring people closer

THE vibrancy and community spirit in St Ann's will be celebrated during a week of action.

The event, organised by Nottingham City Council, will also tackle crime and anti-social behaviour.

A series of events have been organised, starting on Monday. As with previous events, the community has highlighted issues it wants tackling during the week.

These include: more police operations, environmental improvements, a further crackdown on mini-motos, improvements to the underpass at Robin Hood Chase and activities for young people.

Local groups and organisations have also arranged a number of events designed to bring everyone together.

Alan Given, chief executive of the Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership, which is made up of the police, city council and health trusts, said: "The St Ann's week of action is on course to be the largest and most effective week of action to date. This is entirely down to the commitment of those who work and live in the areas who have embraced the planning process with great enthusiasm."

By MICHAEL GREENWELL

Smartwater will also be offered — a way of leaving an invisible identification sign on possessions and offer home security advice to 1,000 homes.

To arrange for your valuables to be marked call 0115 915 1960.

The events include:

● **Monday March 26:** Seven local schools descend on Sycamore Millennium Centre in Hungerhill Road from 1pm. Nearly 300 children will be joined en route by fire engines, police vehicles, and mascots from local sports teams.

The event will be a colourful spectacular with the children in costumes, masks and face paint. At around 1.40pm, the children can place their "wishes" in a wishing well and will be welcomed by the Lord Mayor and other local dignitaries.

● **Tuesday March 27:** An information, advice and health fair is from 11am to 3pm at The Chase Neighbourhood Centre, Robin Hood Chase. Local organisations will be on hand to showcase what's on offer for the people of St Ann's.

● **Wednesday March 28:** The Chase underpass will be brightened up by local artists.

There will also be an information,

advice and health fair from 11am to 2pm at Blue Bell Hill Community Centre.

● **Thursday March 29:** An open day at the Mapperley Sports Village, at Elliot Durham School grounds, is from noon until 8pm. From 3.30pm to 6pm, Libra Phoenix will be discussing crime and gang culture with local youngsters, aged eight to 14-years-old at the St Ann's Play Centre, Nugent Gardens.

● **Friday March 30:** Friday Night Sport sees the first in a programme of 12 Friday nights with sporting activities for local youngsters. From 9pm until 11pm.

● **Saturday March 31:** Playworks Family Day is at Playworks, Children's Play Resource Centre in Alfred Street North, from 11am to 3pm.

The event will also see the launch of a Family Membership to the Playworks Resource Centre.

● **Sunday April 1:** The Unity Football Club will play against a team made up of police, firemen, the army and youth and social workers.

Unity FC is a team made up of lads from, St Ann's, The Meadows and Radford. The game is taking place at Southglade Park, Bestwood Estate, and kicks off at 4pm.

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In Monday's
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UK Days Out
Kids go free
Great Easter savings

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Ideas to help improve the area

HOUSING repairs, footpaths, fencing, bins and environmental improvements are being paid for with a £2.27m windfall from the city council's area committee.

Since the start of this financial year, a total of £804,116 has been spent on footpaths, and housing repairs and £314,265 on other environ-

Sherwood/Mapperley

mental work. The remaining budget is £1,152,619.

The idea, which has yet to be confirmed, is to spend 70% of this cash on footpath reconstruction or resurfacing.

The other 30% could go on street lighting, gates, bollards, seating and bins.

People living in the area will be consulted on how they feel the money should be spent.

Sherwood ward councillors are due to meet in the next few weeks to agree a programme for 2007/2008 and 2008/2009.

The money has come from various highways and housing cash pots.

It is hoped the work will improve the condition of footpaths for disabled and elderly residents.

In 2006, a dozen schemes were completed in the area.

Work included pathway refurbishments between houses, fencing, traffic-calming measures and public footpaths.

ST ANNS WEEK OF ACTION PLANNER - MONDAY

8am	9am	10am	11am	12pm	1pm	2pm	3pm	4pm	5pm	6pm	7pm	8pm	9pm
	Briefing at the Chase								Debrief at the Chase				
	Police at Huntingdon School	Police horses at Sycamore junior school and St Anns Well Infants			PARADE	Multi Sports at Sycamore Junior School		Bulb planting Gordon Road			Neighbourhood Watch meeting		
	Fire Services at Walter Halls Primary					Gymnastics at Walter Halls School							
	Indigo Brave at St Anns Wells Infant School					Notts Rugby at Blue Bell Hill School		Sharps Training Central Fire Station					
CNPS will have the powers of the DVLA Identifying and dealing with unlicensed Vehicles													
Fly Tip and litter removal Windmill Lane													

ST ANNS WEEK OF ACTION PLANNER - TUESDAY

8am	9am	10am	11am	12pm	1pm	2pm	3pm	4pm	5pm	6pm	7pm	8pm	9pm
	Brief at the Chase		Open event at Chase neighbourhood centre						Debrief at the Chase				
	Police at St Anns Well Junior school	Fire engine at Huntingdon and Sycamore junior schools		Fire at Chase Community Event		Police Horses at Huntingdon and Elms Schools	Issue based work Hill view community centre						
					Multi Sports at Huntingdon School	STAA at St Anns infant school	Indigo Brave at Huntingdon School						
	Stickman at St Anns Infant School				Gymnastics at Sycamore Infants	Stickman at Walter Halls school	Notts Rugby at Blue Bell Hill School						
						Basic Drugs awareness Venue TBC							
Street Scene – Shrub reduction in Victoria Park													

ST ANNS WEEK OF ACTION PLANNER - WEDNESDAY

8am	9am	10am	11am	12pm	1pm	2pm	3pm	4pm	5pm	6pm	7pm	8pm	9pm
Fire engine at St Anns Well Infant and Junior school		STAA at Elliott Durham School			Police horses at Walter Halls and St Anns Well junior school		Bulb Planting Chase Centre						
	Fire assembly at St Anns Well Juniors	Galleries of Justice visit for Hundingdon and Walter Halls schools				Galleries of Justice visit for Hundingdon and Walter Halls schools	Fire appliance at the Chase						
	Brief at the Chase	Basic Drugs awareness training Venue TBC	Open Event at Blue Bell Hill Community centre						Debrief at the Chase				
	Masterclass at Sycamore and St Anns Well junior schools												
Street Scene – Shrub reduction in Victoria Park													
Street Scene shrub reduction and litter removal Stone bridge farm													
Installation of litter bins													

ST ANNS WEEK OF ACTION PLANNER - THURSDAY

8am	9am	10am	11am	12pm	1pm	2pm	3pm	4pm	5pm	6pm	7pm	8pm	9pm
Fire at Huntingdon Primary School	Fire engine at Elms	STAA at St Anns Well infant school and Elliott Durham School			Gymnastics at St Anns Well junior school		Issue Based work at The Chase						
Police assembly at Walter Halls School	Fire assembly at Elms and Huntingdon					Fire at Sneinton C of E School	Fire at Nugent Gardens Play Centre						
OPEN DAY AT ELLIOTT DURHAM SPORTS CENTRE													
Shrub removal Beacon Hill rise													
	Brief at the Chase									Debrief at the Chase			

ST ANNS WEEK OF ACTION PLANNER - FRIDAY

8am	9am	10am	11am	12pm	1pm	2pm	3pm	4pm	5pm	6pm	7pm	8pm	9pm	
STAA at Huntingdon school	CNPS will be carrying out checks on LGV, HGV and PSV passing through vehicle check point								Debrief at the Chase			Community Event Hill view community centre inc. Fire		
	Brief at the Chase	Social security Fraud – Fraud Dep of Works and pensions				STAA at Blue Bell Hill school								
Shrub Removal Beacon Hill Rise														
Fly Tip and litter removal Blue Bell Hill														

ST ANNS WEEK OF ACTION PLANNER – SATURDAY

8am	9am	10am	11a m	12pm	1pm	2pm	3pm	4p m	5p m	6pm	7pm	8p m	9pm	
St Ann's Cricket, Basketball Clubs, Multi Sports and St Anns and Sneinton FC			Play works Play Forum inc. Fire											
One off collection of 2000 properties														

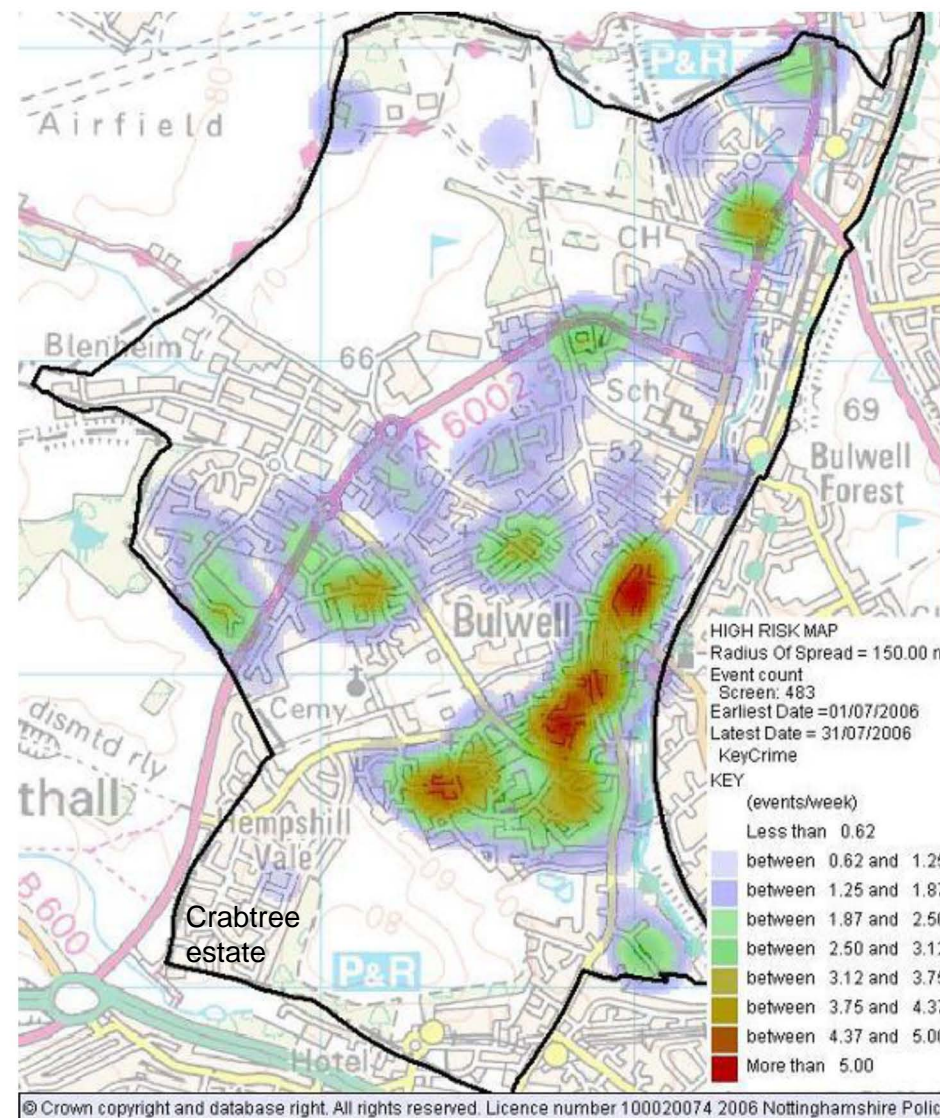
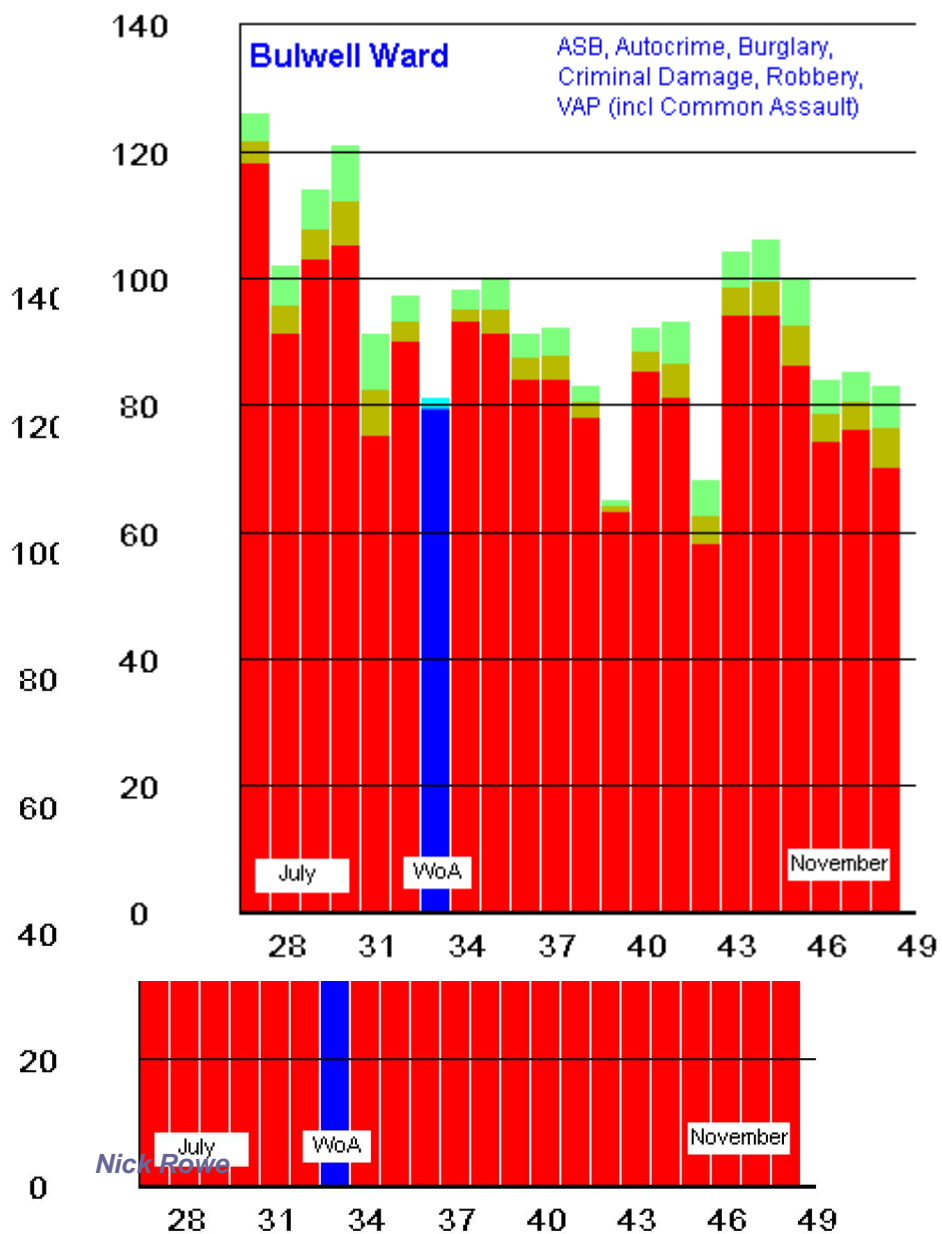
Weekly Events will include:

- Fire Home Safety Checks
- Assertive Outreach
- Drugs and Alcohol Awareness
- Access into Structured Treatment
- Information on risks associated with Drug misuse
- Park Clear Ups
- High Visibility Patrols
- Shrub Reduction
- Fly tip and litter removal
- Graffiti removal
- Installation of litter bins
- One of Collection for St Ann's properties
- Various Saturday club
- Visits to Off Licenses to test purchase
- Visits to NCH tenants
- TV license checks
- Children Mapping the St Ann's area of good and bad points

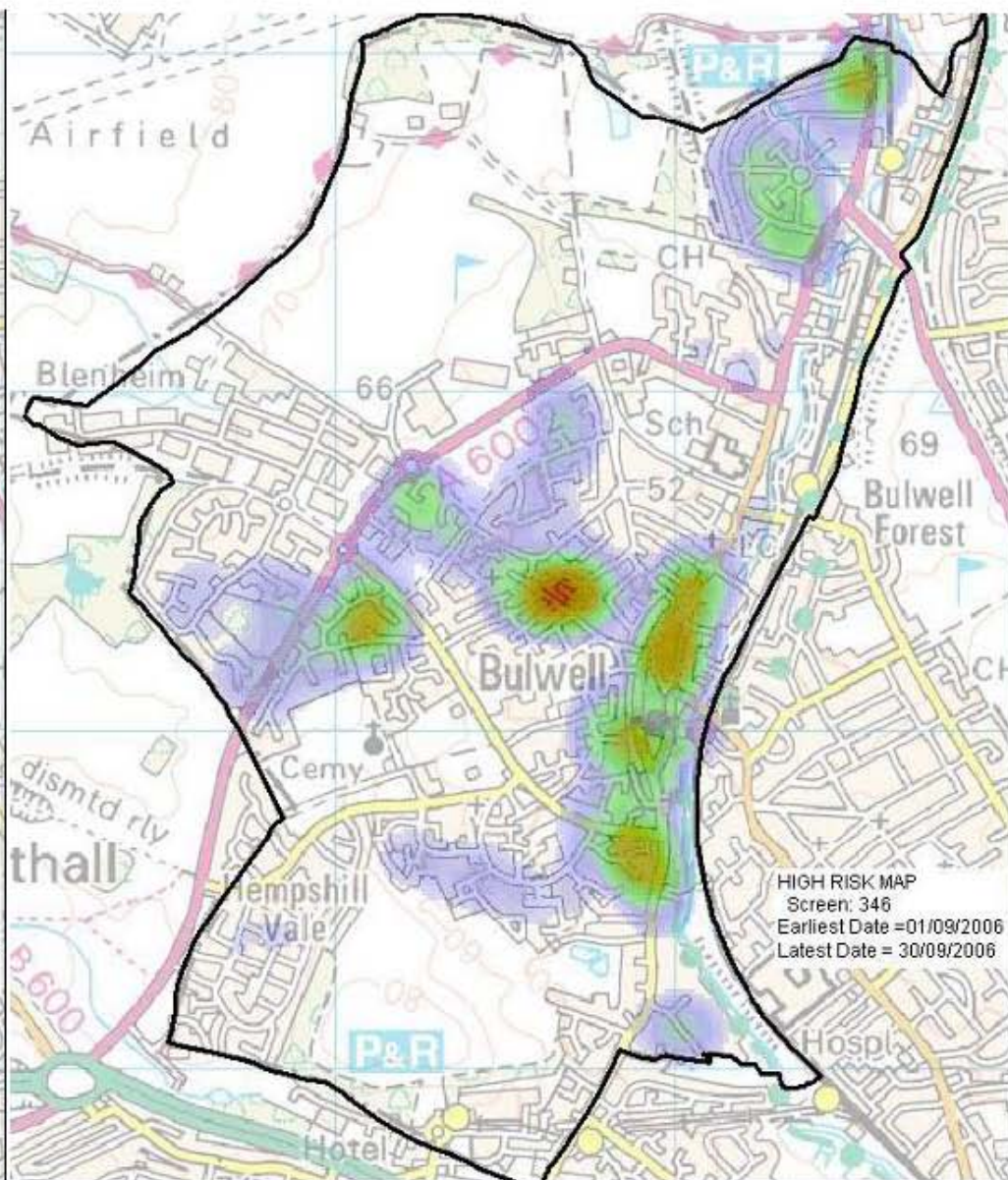
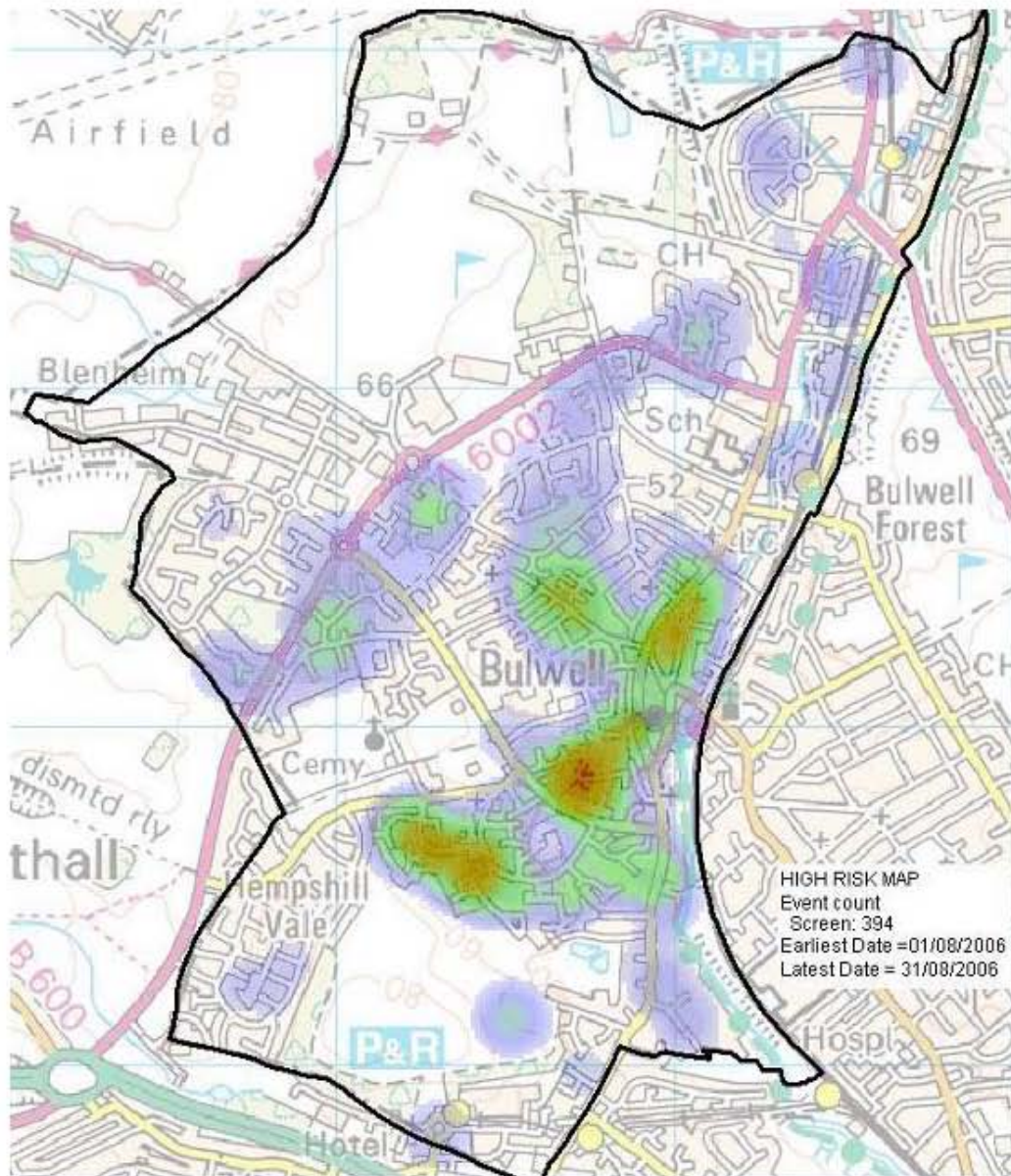
HANDLING STOLEN GOODS	2					1				
HARASSMENT (PROTECTION FROM HARASS.)		1			1					
HARASSMENT/ALARM/DISTRESS (SEC 5 POA)	4	2	4	5	3	5	3		2	
INDECENT ASSAULT ON A FEMALE			1			1	1		1	
INDECENT ASSAULT ON A MALE						1				
INDECENT EXPOSURE		1			2					
OTHER CRIME NOT LISTED		2	1		1	1	4	1		
OTHER SEXUAL OFFENCES	3		1		3	1	1		1	
POSSESSION OF WEAPONS	2	2		1	4	1	2	2		
RACIALLY/RELIG. AGG. HARASS. 4 & 5 POA	1	2	1	1	1				1	
RACIST INCIDENT NOT A CRIME			1					2		
RAPE OF FEMALE, INCLUDING ATTEMPT								2		
THEFT BY EMPLOYEE				1						
THEFT FROM AUTO MACHINE OR METER		1								
THEFT FROM PERSON	10	12	4	4	1	9	10	11	4	
THEFT FROM SHOP		1			3		4	3	1	
THEFT IN DWELLING NOT AUTO MACHINE/METER	2	1	2	2	1	1	2		1	
THEFT OR UNAUTH. TAKING OF PEDAL CYCLE		1	1	1	2	4		2	1	
THEFT OTHER	10	16	13	9	9	16	17	24	19	
Other Total	50	63	37	30	42	54	57	55	36	- 25.8%
Total	196	206	182	160	172	216	183	180	119	- 36.3%

The overall result of the week of action appears to be a reduction of around a third across all offences and anti-social behaviour incidents. A few further offences may well be allocated to the Arboretum Ward for the two weeks following the week of action but this is not the case for ASB incidents (which are geocoded as soon as the incident is called in) and these have had a 20% reduction compared to the previous 16 weeks. The biggest success appears to be in relation to autocrime with a massive 79% reduction from an average of 24 offences to just five.

Bulwell Ward Longer-term Evaluation



July 2006

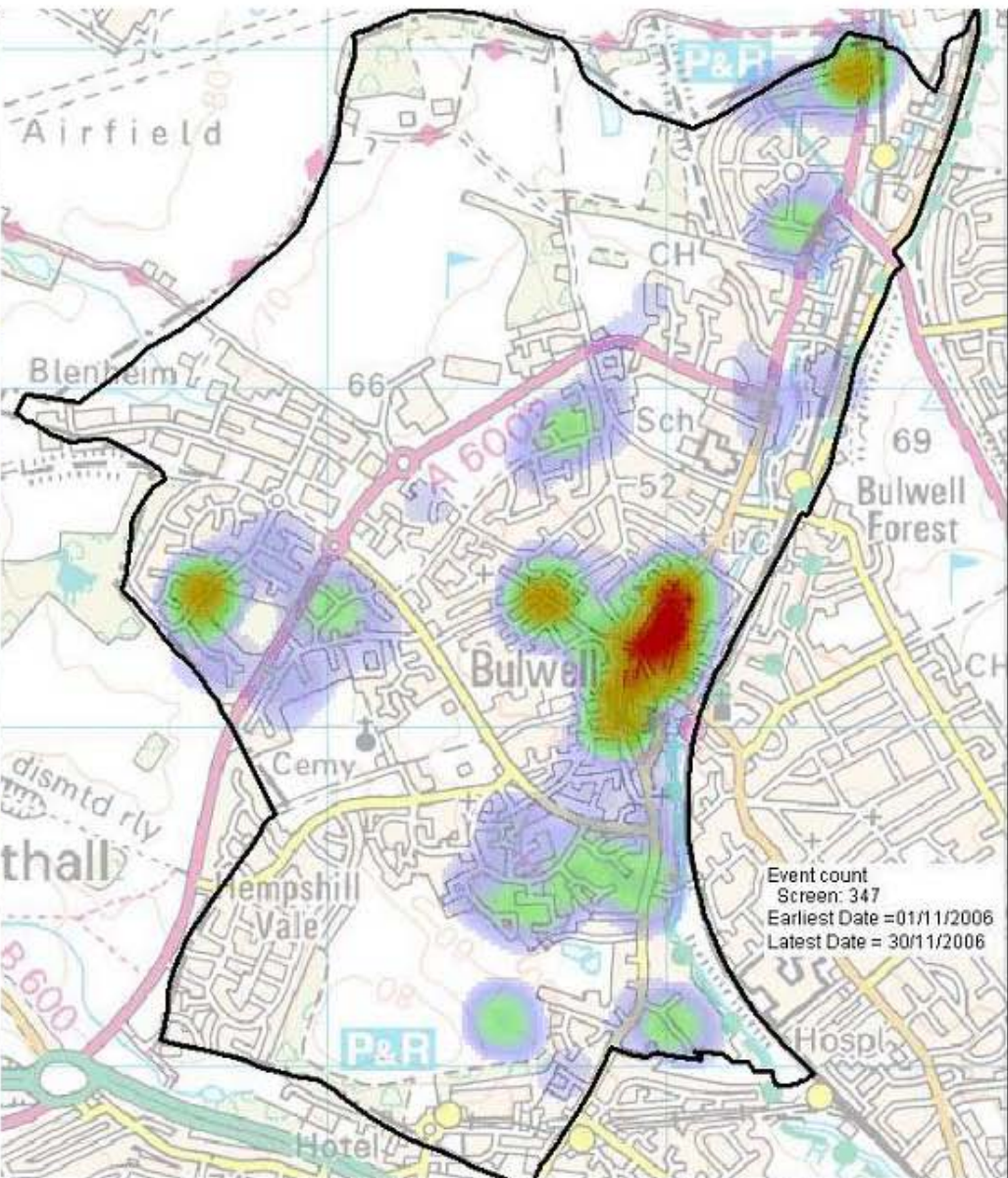
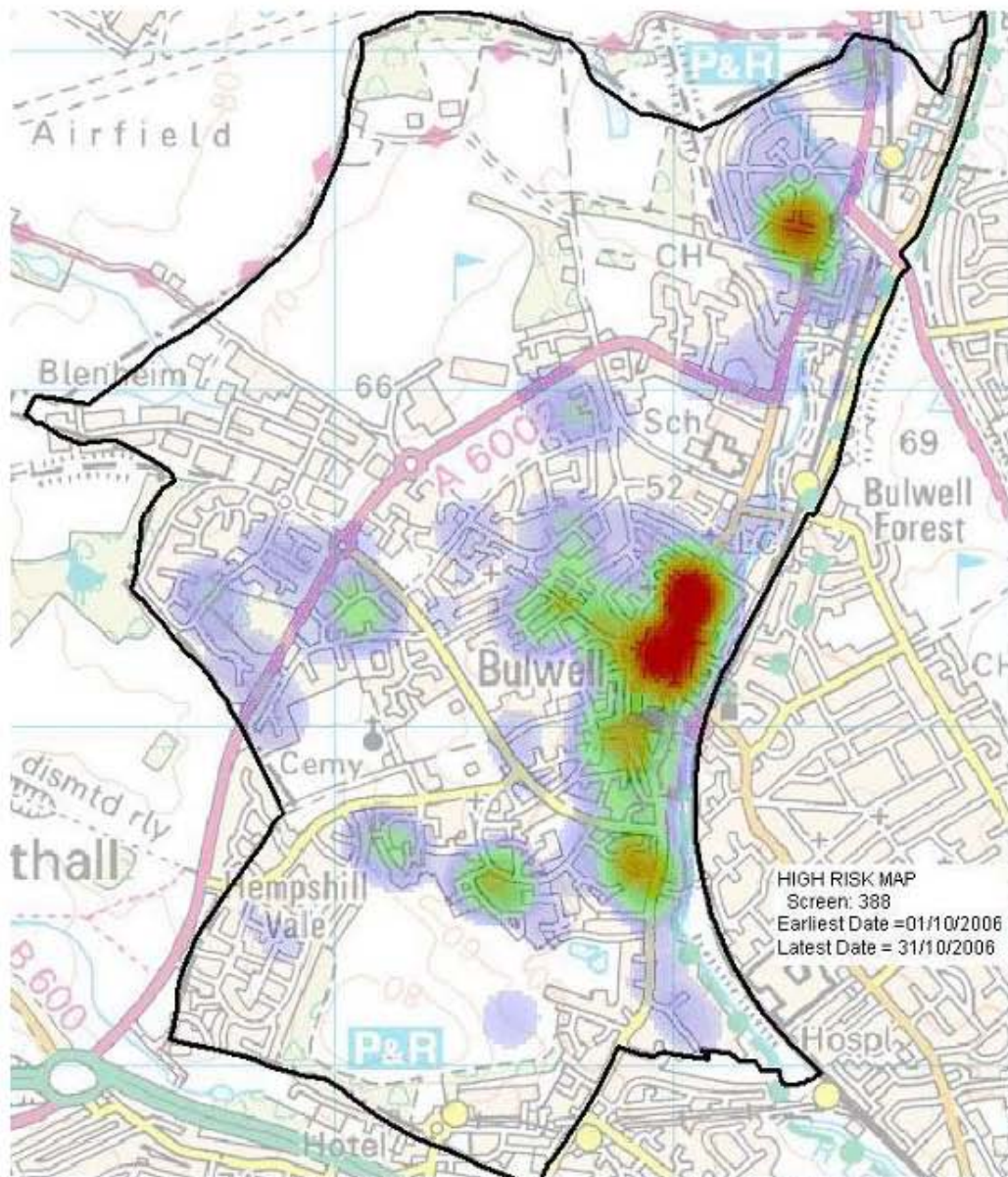


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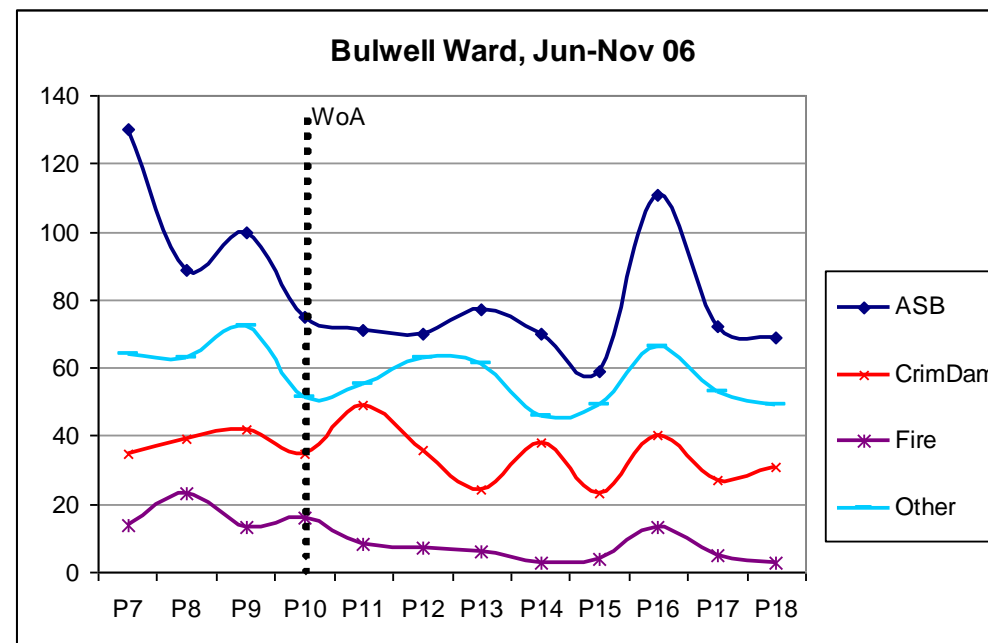
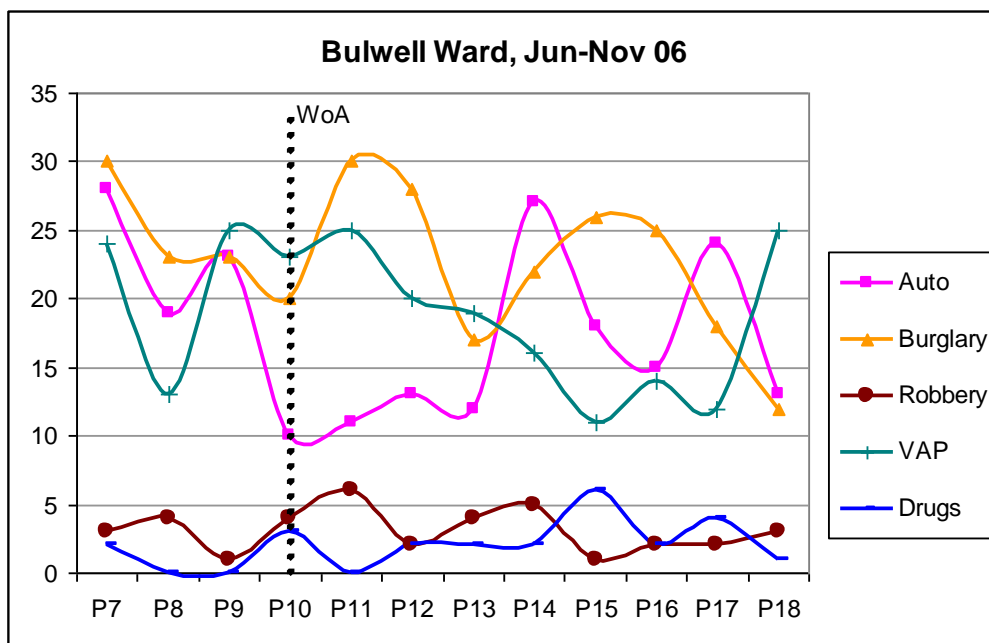
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October 2006

November 2006

Week of action was the second week of P10. P18 is the last week of November & the first week of December

OffenceGroup	P7	P8	P9	P10	P11	P12	P13	P14	P15	P16	P17	P18
ASB	130	89	100	75	71	70	77	70	59	111	72	69
Auto	28	19	23	10	11	13	12	27	18	15	24	13
Burglary	30	23	23	20	30	28	17	22	26	25	18	12
CrimDam	35	39	42	35	49	36	24	38	23	40	27	31
Fire	14	23	13	16	8	7	6	3	4	13	5	3
Robbery	3	4	1	4	6	2	4	5	1	2	2	3
VAP	24	13	25	23	25	20	19	16	11	14	12	25
Drugs	2	0	0	3	0	2	2	2	6	2	4	1
Other	64	63	72	51	55	63	61	46	49	66	53	49
Total	330	273	299	237	255	241	222	229	197	288	217	206





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ANALYSIS FOR WEEK OF ACTION

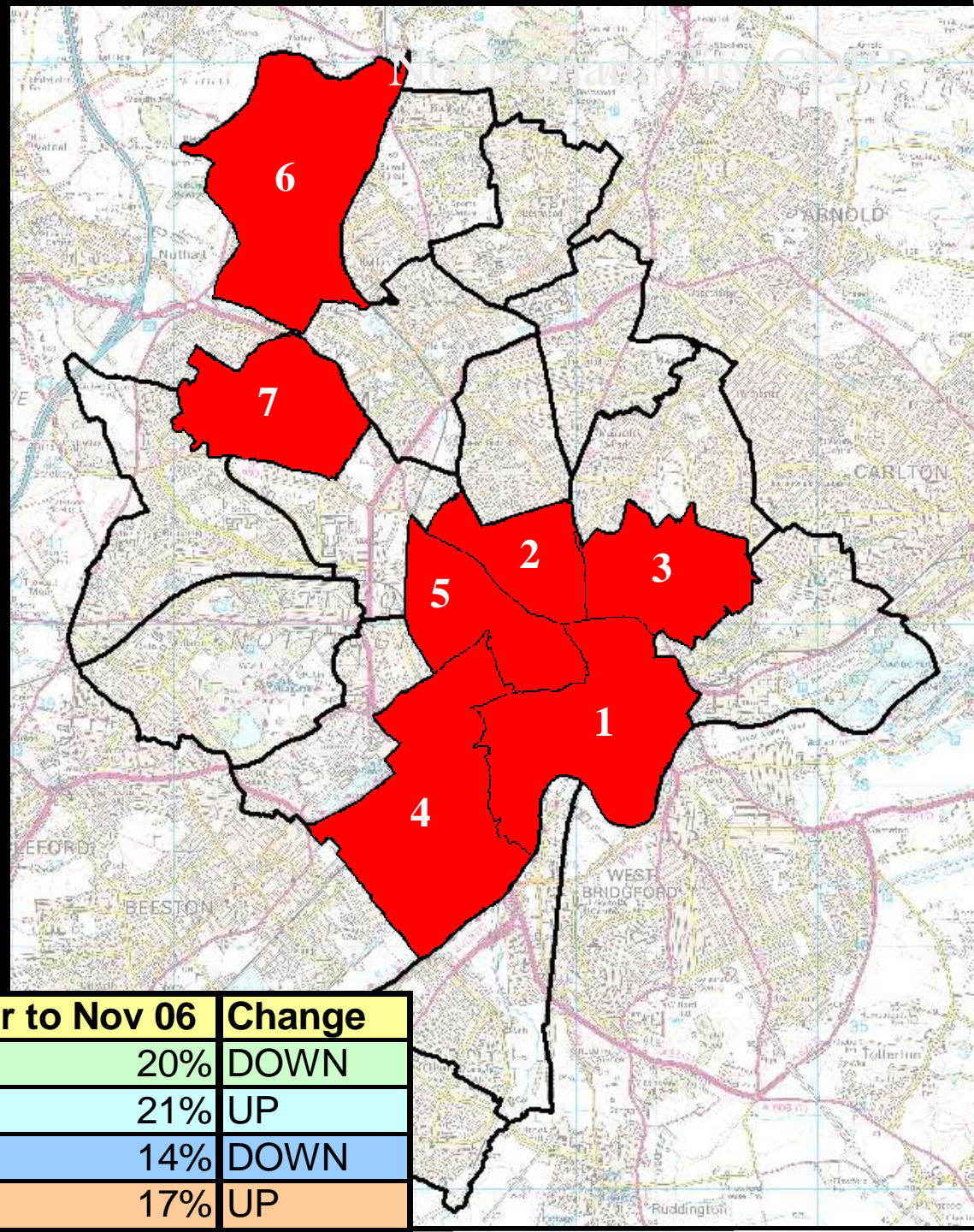
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Insp Phil Gilbert

Head of Performance & Analysis

ARBORETUM

Changes to FTA Baseline



Top 3 BCS Crimes	2003-04	Apr to Nov 06	Change
Theft from Motor Vehicle	22%	20%	DOWN
Criminal Damage	18%	21%	UP
Burglary	17%	14%	DOWN
Wounding (ABH + GBH)	11%	17%	UP

MONTHLY BCS CRIME TRENDS – Sept 05 to Nov 06

Type	2005												Grand Total
	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	
BCS - CRIMINAL DAMAGE	50	60	43	55	47	45	59	38	37	46	49	42	571
NON-BCS - OTHER THEFT	36	58	25	56	39	61	54	47	44	38	62	34	554
BCS - THEFT FROM VEHICLE	37	47	24	57	42	54	59	24	38	29	57	40	508
BCS - WOUNDING	42	36	26	39	36	38	36	40	32	51	45	27	448
BCS - BURGLARY DWELLING	37	32	17	41	33	28	40	31	13	35	37	34	378
BCS - THEFT FROM PERSON	19	11	10	22	17	20	24	13	19	15	33	24	227
BCS - ROBBERY (PERSONAL)	9	12	12	20	15	26	18	15	23	20	19	18	207
NON-BCS - DOMESTIC INCIDENT NOT A CRIME	20	13	12	12	14	21	22	18	19	18	12	22	203
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NON-BCS - PUBLIC ORDER CRIME	7	8	10	16	11	20	13	19	16	16	28	18	182
NON-BCS - BURGLARY OTHER	3	26	15	18	12	12	16	22	19	8	7	9	167
NON-BCS - SEXUAL OFFENCE	4	8	5	2	5	28	12	9	6	9	8	3	99
BCS - TWOC	9	9	8	13	4	7	8	2	6	2	6	6	80
NON-BCS - OTHER CRIME	1	1	6	12	9	6	7	9	7	6	7	9	80
BCS - COMMON ASSAULT	3	6	4	5	2	4	6	11	6	11	12	8	78
BCS - VIT	7	14	3	7	4	4	3	3	5	2	4	5	61
BCS - THEFT OF CYCLE	7	3	5	5	4	5	5	3	5	4	13	1	60
NON-BCS - POSSESSION OF WEAPONS	1	3	1	6	3	5	1	5	5	6	6	6	48
NON-BCS - FRAUD & FORGERY	2	4	1	4	2	2	3	3		4		3	28
NON-BCS - RACIST INCIDENT NOT A CRIME	1		3	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	19
NON-BCS - TRAFFIC	1										2		3
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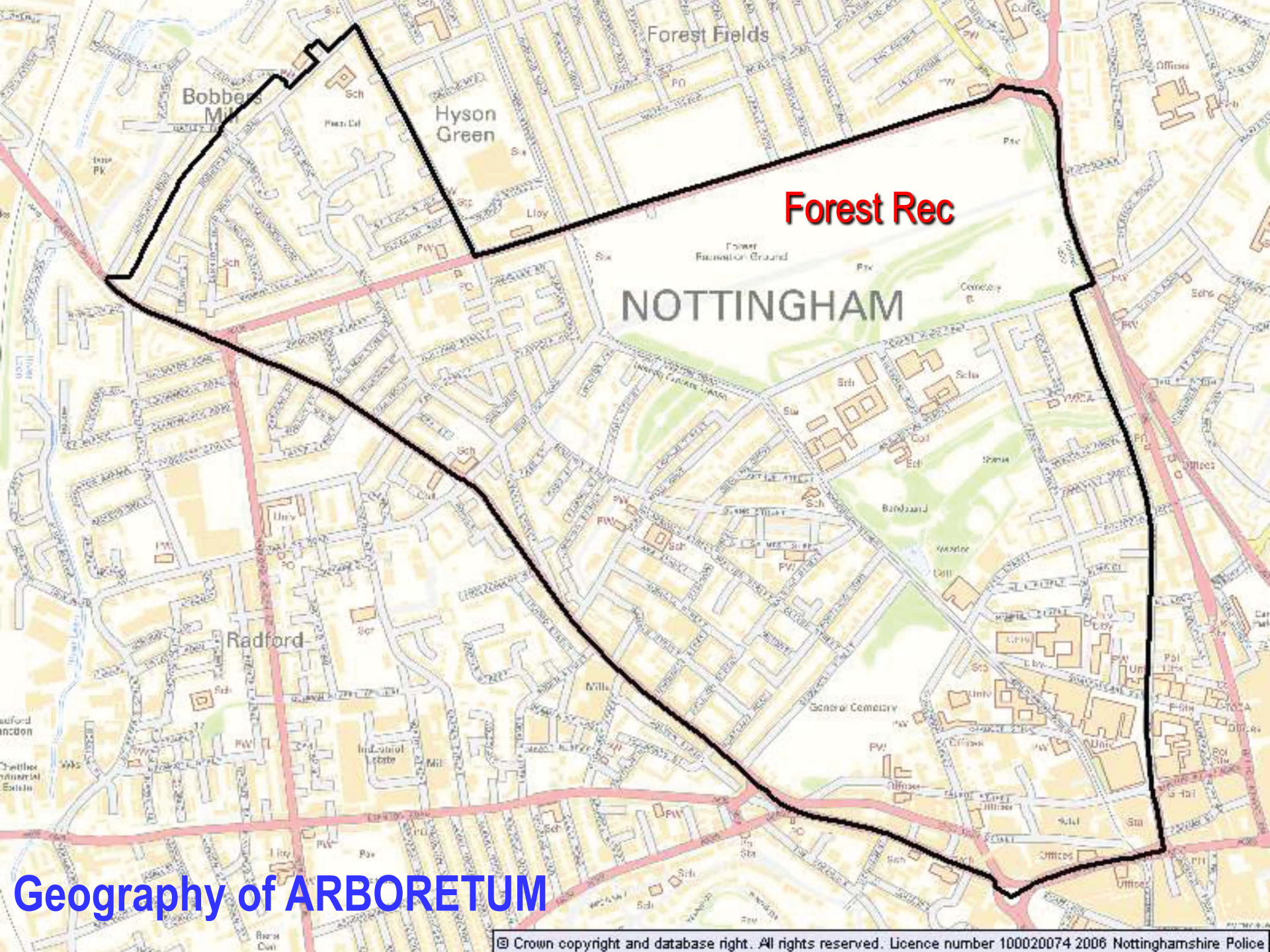
Criminal Damage, Theft, Vandalism, Wounding & Burglary Dwelling, still
 'big hitters'
 Seasonal changes last year suggest that Criminal Damage and
 Wounding and Burglary may increase during December

BCS CRIME TRENDS – Dec 05 to May 06 compared to June to Nov 06

Type	Monthly Averages	Dec - May Average	June - Nov Average
NON-BCS - OTHER THEFT		50	45
BCS - CRIMINAL DAMAGE		46	47
BCS - THEFT FROM VEHICLE		44	41
BCS - WOUNDING		36	39
BCS - BURGLARY DWELLING		31	32
BCS - THEFT FROM PERSON		17	21
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NON-BCS - DRUGS		12	18
NON-BCS - BURGLARY OTHER		14	14
BCS - COMMON ASSAULT		9	8
NON-BCS - SEXUAL OFFENCE		8	5
NON-BCS - OTHER CRIME		6	8
BCS - THEFT OF CYCLE		4	9
BCS - TWOC		7	4
NON-BCS - POSSESSION OF WEAPONS		5	5
BCS - VIT		3	5
NON-BCS - FRAUD & FORGERY		3	2
NON-BCS - RACIST INCIDENT NOT A CRIME		1	2
NON-BCS - TRAFFIC		0	0
NON-BCS - ROBBERY (BUSINESS)		0	0
Grand Total		342	358

Criminal
Damage and
Burglary
unchanged

Wounding has
increased and
Theft from MV
increased



Forest Rec

NOTTINGHAM

Geography of ARBORETUM

DEMOGRAPHICS - 2001 Census (1)

Ward	Under 10	10-15	16-20	20-29	30-44	45-59	60+		0-15	16-29	30-59	60+
Arboretum	993	623	905	3900	1889	1005	969		1616	4805	2894	969
Aspley	3098	1933	1013	2026	3480	1997	2142		5031	3039	5477	2142
Bridge	1003	595	543	2199	2096	1235	1413		1598	2742	3331	1413
Bulwell	2532	1586	840	2027	3560	2599	2611		4118	2867	6159	2611
Dunkirk and Lenton	475	287	814	5320	1301	679	1056		762	6134	1980	1056
Radford and Park	1252	642	970	5877	2730	1491	1584		1894	6847	4221	1584
St Ann's	1518	943	715	2589	3086	2024	2395		2461	3304	5110	2395
Bestwood	2193	1441	818	1900	3409	2219	3341		3634	2718	5628	3341

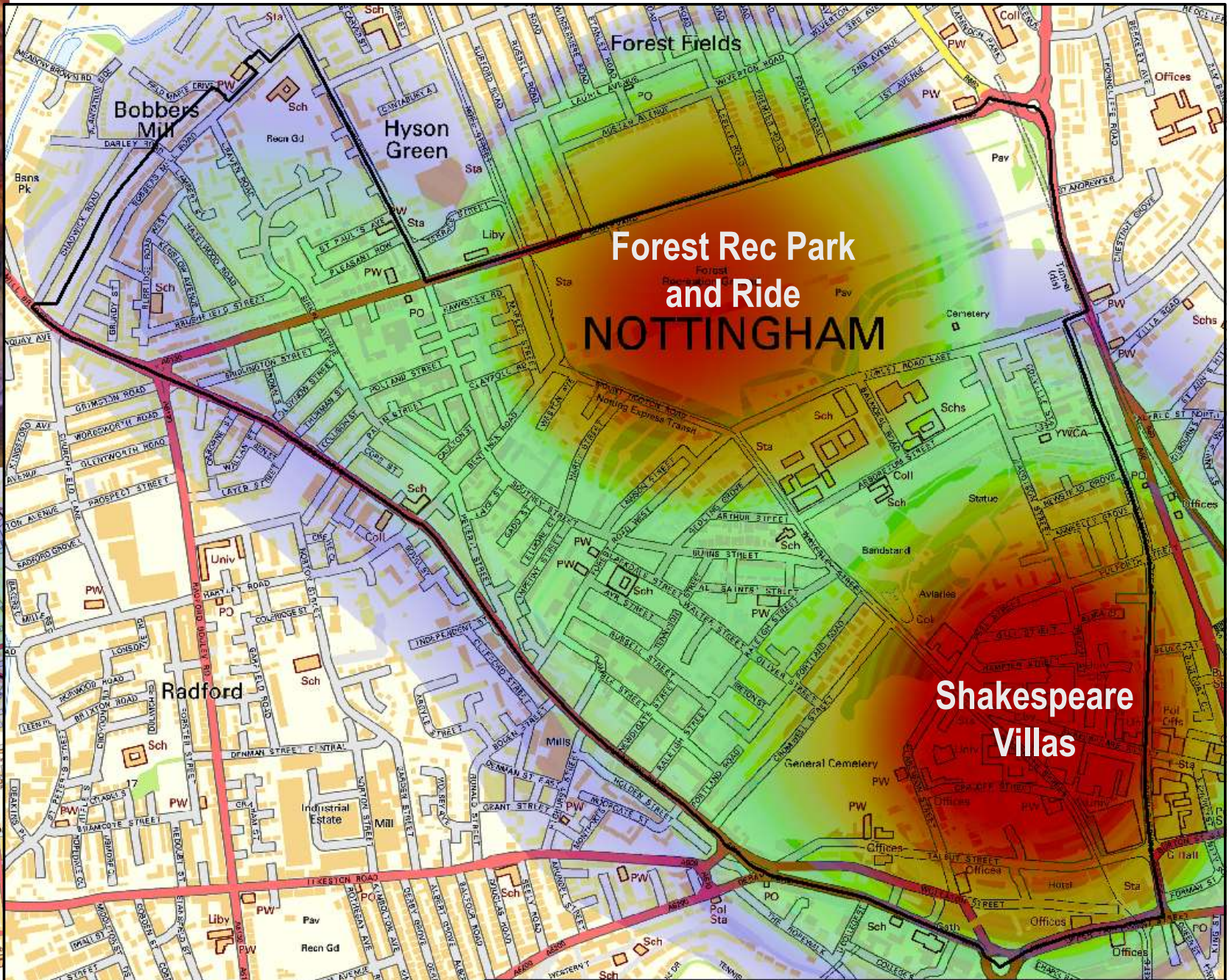
- Comparing 2 tables - Peak Age Group 20-29
- In contrast relatively fewer young people under 16
- Criminal Damage may not therefore NOT be younger residents

DEMOGRAPHICS - 2001 Census (2)

Arboretum Ward

- 3.85% of City Population
- **Peak Age Band: 18-24 (35.4%)**
- 53% of population Male
- **70.4% Single (never married)**
- 66.7% White British ethnicity
- **12.7% Asian ethnicity**
- **6.5% Black ethnicity**
- **4.9% Mixed ethnicity**
- 41.4% Christian Faith
- **10.3% Muslim Faith**
- 29.0% No Faith
- **29.5% Students (Full-time 18-74)**
- 23.3% have no qualifications
- 22.8% level 4/5 qualifications
- Nearly 30% of residents are students
- 70% never been married
- Higher than average BME residents mainly Asian
- Will be high turnover of residents as students come and go
- Nearly ¼ no qualifications
- Does this adversely affect community cohesion and responsibility?

VEHICLE CRIME HOT SPOTS - JUN TO NOV 2006



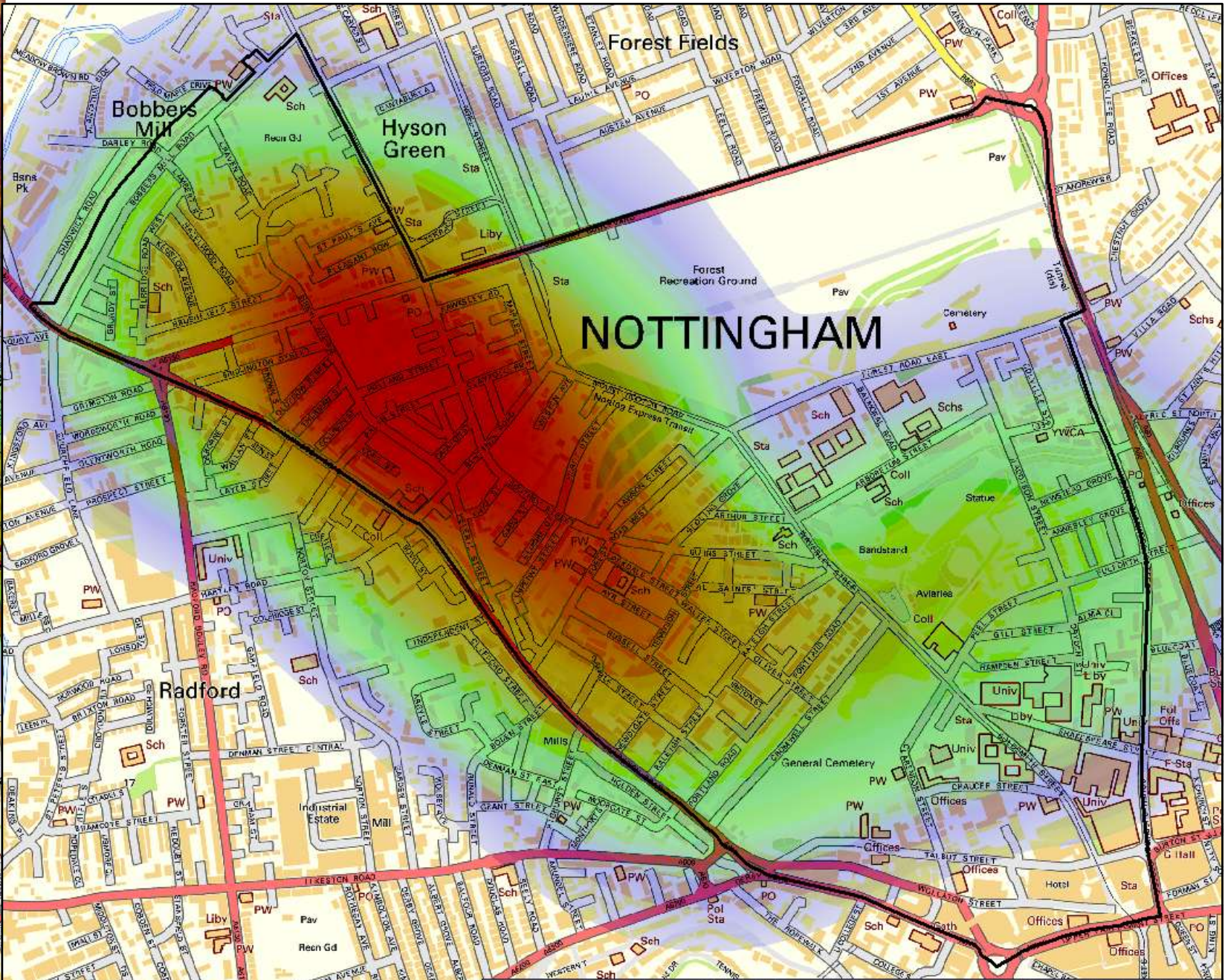
VEHICLE CRIME TOP CAR PARKS – Last 12 AND 6 Months

Rank	TOP 20 AUTO CRIME CAR PARK LOCATIONS (24/04/2005-23/04/2006)	12 Months (24/04/2005- 23/04/2006)	Last 6 Months (01/06/2006 - 30/11/2006)
1	LENTON INDUSTRIAL ESTATE WEST, DUNKIRK (ANY LOCATION)	261	71
	-SHOWCASE CINEMA, REDFIELD WAY, LENTON INDUSTRIAL ESTATE WEST		
	-MAKRO LIMITED, REDFIELD ROAD, LENTON INDUSTRIAL ESTATE WEST		
	-POWER LEAGUE SOCCER CENTRE, THANE ROAD, LENTON INDUSTRIAL ESTATE WEST		
2	NOTTINGHAM UNI - UNIVERSITY PARK (ANY LOCATION)	253	80
	-SHERWOOD HALL, UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM, BEESTON LANE, UNIVERSITY PARK		
	-UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM, UNIVERSITY PARK		
	-DERBY HALL UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM, BEESTON LANE, UNIVERSITY PARK		
3	NOTTINGHAM GATEWAY HOTEL, NUTHALL ROAD, CINDERHILL	161	114
4	CASTLE MEADOW RETAIL PARK, CASTLE BRIDGE ROAD (ANY LOCATION)	129	29
	-TRAVEL INN, CASTLE BRIDGE ROAD		
	-GARDEN COURT HOTEL - HOLIDAY INN, CASTLE BRIDGE ROAD		
5	NOTTINGHAM CITY HOSPITAL (ANY LOCATION)	108	23
6	QUEENS MEDICAL CENTRE (ANY LOCATION)	106	27
7	FOREST RECREATION GROUND (ANY PART)	89	70
8	CAR PARK - PHOENIX PARK AND RIDE, MILLENNIUM WAY, CINDERHILL	83	30
9	NCP SAINT JAMESS STREET	65	13
10	RIVERSIDE RETAIL PARK LENTON (ANY LOCATION)	62	16
	-B & Q RIVERSIDE RETAIL PARK, ELECTRIC AVENUE, LENTON		
	-TOYSRUS RIVERSIDE RETAIL PARK, ELECTRIC AVENUE, LENTON		

VEHICLE CRIME - KEY FACTS

- Offences increase as the 6 month period progresses.
- Mainly cars and a mix of under and over 5 years old. (16.3% Volkswagen, 15.2% Ford, 14.1% Vauxhall, then 9.8% Peugeot & Renault).
- 100% of cars were located in 'Open Spaces'
- 75.3% of these were on the street, 10.8% in a car park
- Property stolen: Car Audio in 15% of cases, Electrical Equip in 10.5% and Clothing in 8.5% (People still leaving property in cars)
- Offences mainly committed during the evening (1800-2300)
- Mostly on Saturdays
- Two victims groups: daytime shoppers/workers and evening visitors for social entertainment.
- Offences at Forest Recreation Ground have reduced significantly since June (30) to only 7 in November (hi vis patrols?)

BURGLARY DWELLING HOT SPOT - JUN TO NOV 2006



BURGLARY DWELLING HOT SPOTS - SEPT to NOV 2006



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REPEAT VICTIM RATES - BURGLARY DWELLING — PAST 12 MNTHS

Whole CDP				Previous 12 Months	CHANGE	4 or More	RV Rate
Offences	Victims	2 or More	RV Rate				
6169	5420	575	9.32%	9.95%	DOWN	33	0.53%

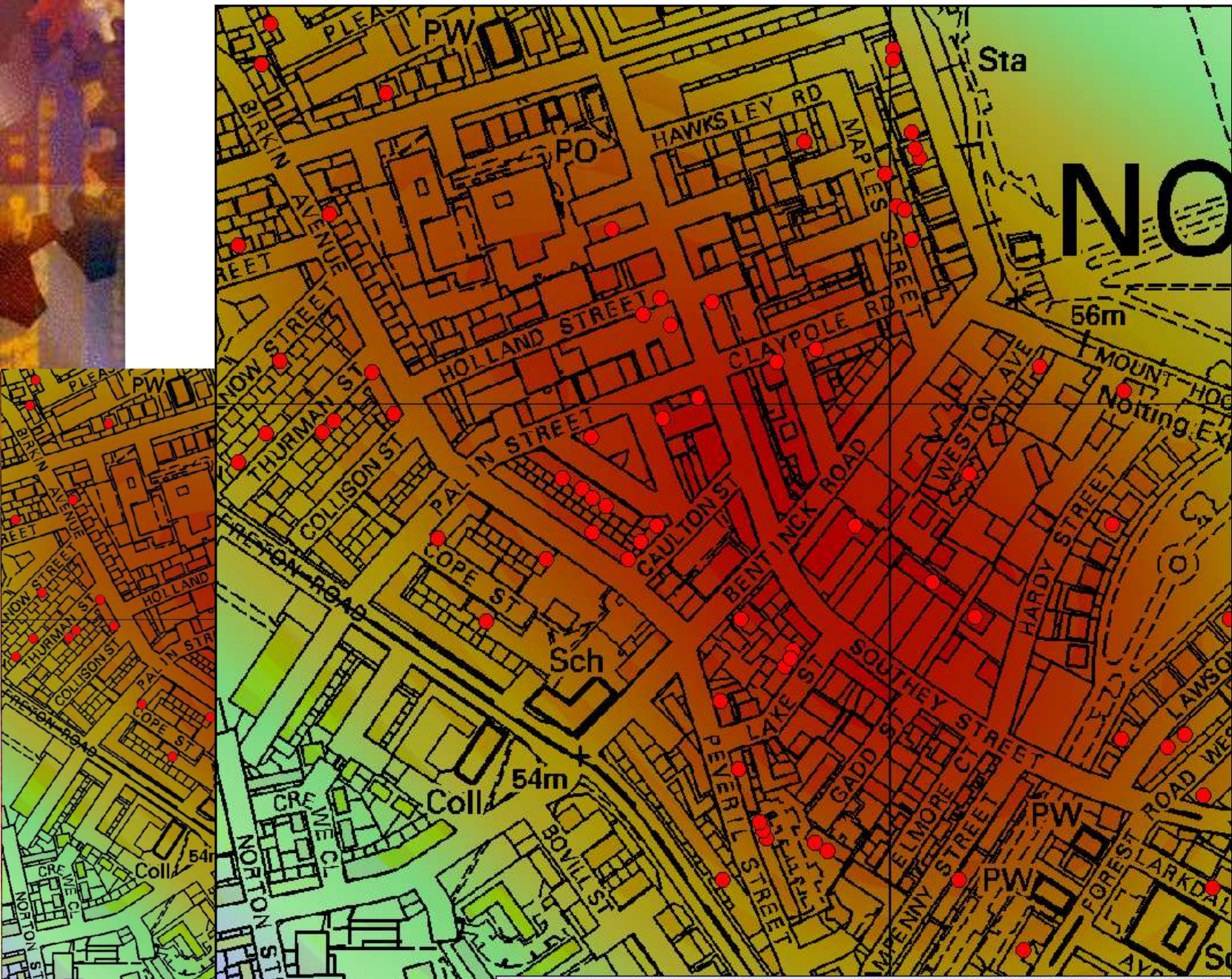
ARBORETUM					Rank	Previous 12 Months	CHANGE	4 or More	RV Rate
Offences	Victims	2 or More	RV Rate	% to CDP					
433	375	50	11.55%	OVER	3	11.67%	DOWN	3	0.69%

Repeat Victimization Rate improved but still much higher than City Average

BURGLARY DWELLING – Key Facts

- Many dwellings in the hotspot area are terraced housing.
- 38% of entries were via Insecurity.
- Most entries were obtained via Ground-floor Windows (23% Rear and 17% Front), most were insecure but some were forced open or smashed.
- The most stolen item coded is Computers (19.4% of stolen property was one), the next item at 8.2% is Cameras.
- Offences are committed in two bands
 - A). 0800-1800 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday (when people are out at work);
 - B). 2000-0000 Thursday and Sunday when for whatever reason offenders like to work. Very few offences occur on a Friday.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE HOT SPOT - SEPT to NOV 2006



CRIMINAL DAMAGE key facts - SEPT to NOV 2006

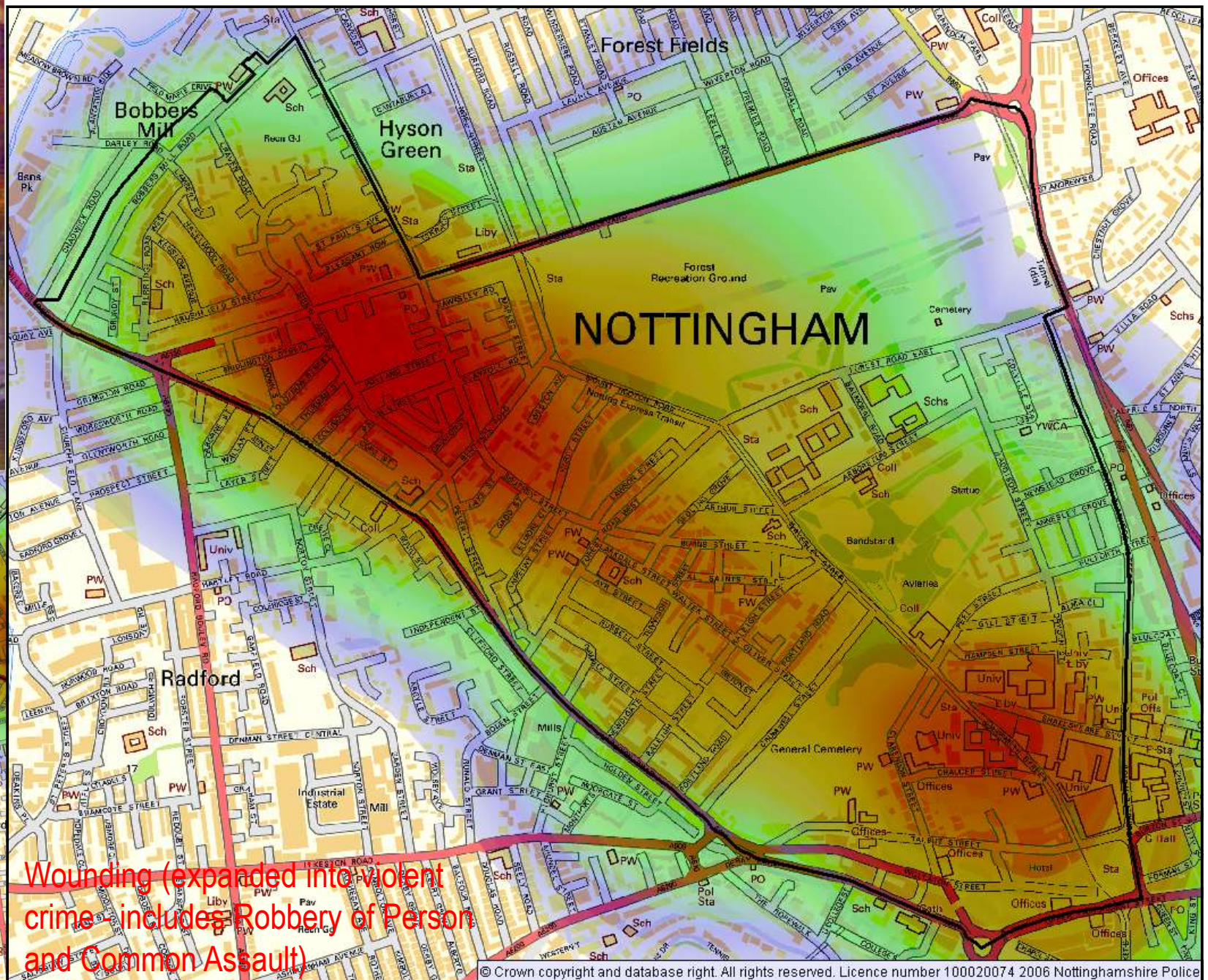
Ward:

- 40.1% is damage to a Vehicle
- 38.9% is damage to a Dwelling
- 9.3% Damage Other (fences, etc)
- 8.2% damage to Building Other than a Dwelling (sheds, etc)
- 3.5% is Arson.
- 16.7% of Criminal Damage to Dwelling were to NCH houses.

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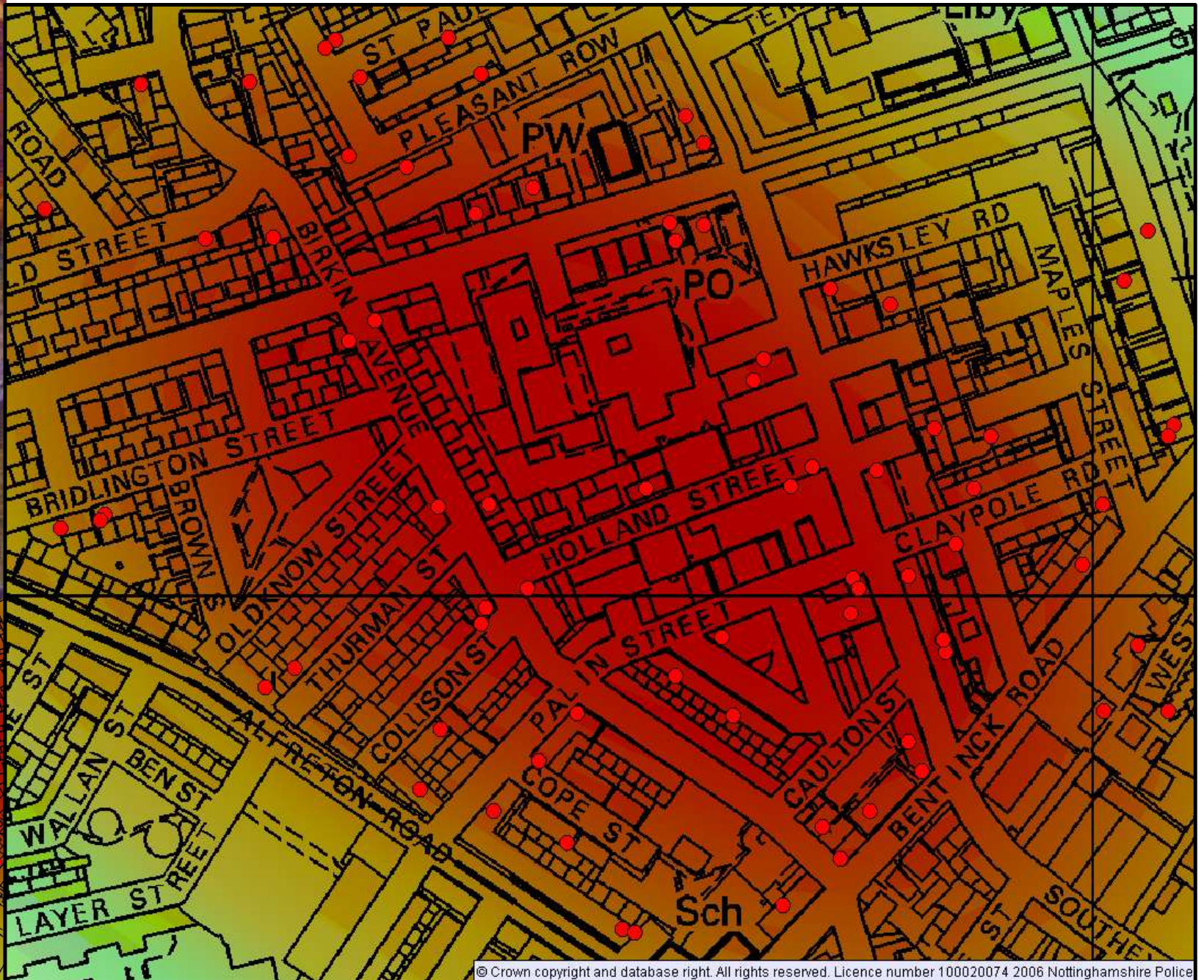
- 51% is damage to a Dwelling
- 38% damage to a Vehicle
- 6% is damage other (fences, sheds, etc).
- Only 3 (10% of) Criminal Damages to Dwelling were to NCH houses.
- 65% of the Dwelling damage in the hotspot is smashed windows.
- 50% of Vehicle damage in the hotspot is smashed windows.

VIOLENCE HOT SPOT - SEPT to NOV 2006



Wounding (expanded into violent crime - includes Robbery of Person and Common Assault)

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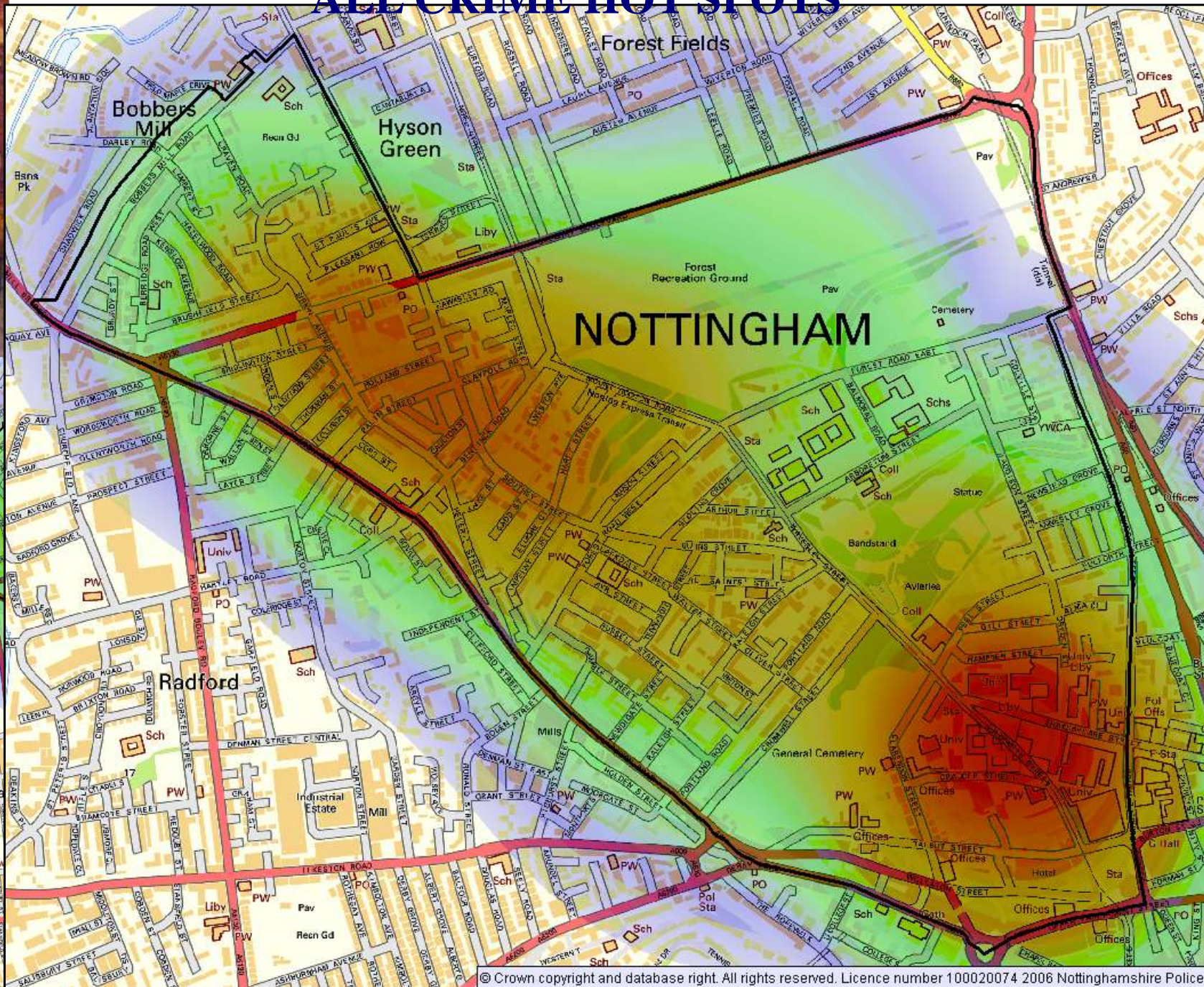
VIOLENCE - Key Facts

- 11.3% of the violent crime in the last 6 months in Arboretum Ward has been committed in the mapped hotspot.
- 57.6% of offences in the hotspot are ABH, 27% Robbery of person and 7% Common Assault.
- Offences occur in the evening / night-time offences committed from 1800 to 2300 on all days of the week.
- Daytime offences are very low on all days.
- 66.7% of offences were committed in 'Open Spaces' (e.g. on the street) and 26.2% in Dwellings (only 7 from 22 are domestic related).

City Centre Hotspot

- 9.3% of the violent crime in the last 6 months in Arboretum Ward has been committed in the mapped hotspot.
- 56.5% of offences in the hotspot are ABH, 11.8% Common Assault and 4.7% Robbery of person.
- Offences are weekend night-time offences committed from 2200 on Friday to 0400 Saturday and 2200 on Saturday to 0400 on Sunday in the main.
- Daytime offences are very low on all days (almost none), but Saturday has more than any other day.
- Offences are linked to licensed premises (crimes at/near Rock City and Mode mainly).

ALL CRIME HOT SPOTS



ASB & Drugs – Rankings (2004-05)

Anti-Social Behaviour Incidents

Ward	BCS Ranking	Population	2004/05 Actual	04/05 % of Calls	04/05 per 000 Population	2005/06 Projected	05/06 % of Calls	05/06 per 000 Population	Change in %
BRIDGE	1st	10284	2877	11.29	279.75	2914	10.56	283.35	Down
ST ANNS	2nd	15689	2665	10.46	169.86	2536	9.19	161.64	Down
ARBORETUM	3rd	9084	1299	5.10	143.00	1517	5.50	167.00	Up
ASPLEY	7th	15113	2023	7.94	133.86	2369	8.59	156.75	Up
BULWELL	6th	16122	1891	7.42	117.29	2041	7.40	126.60	Same

Drugs Incidents

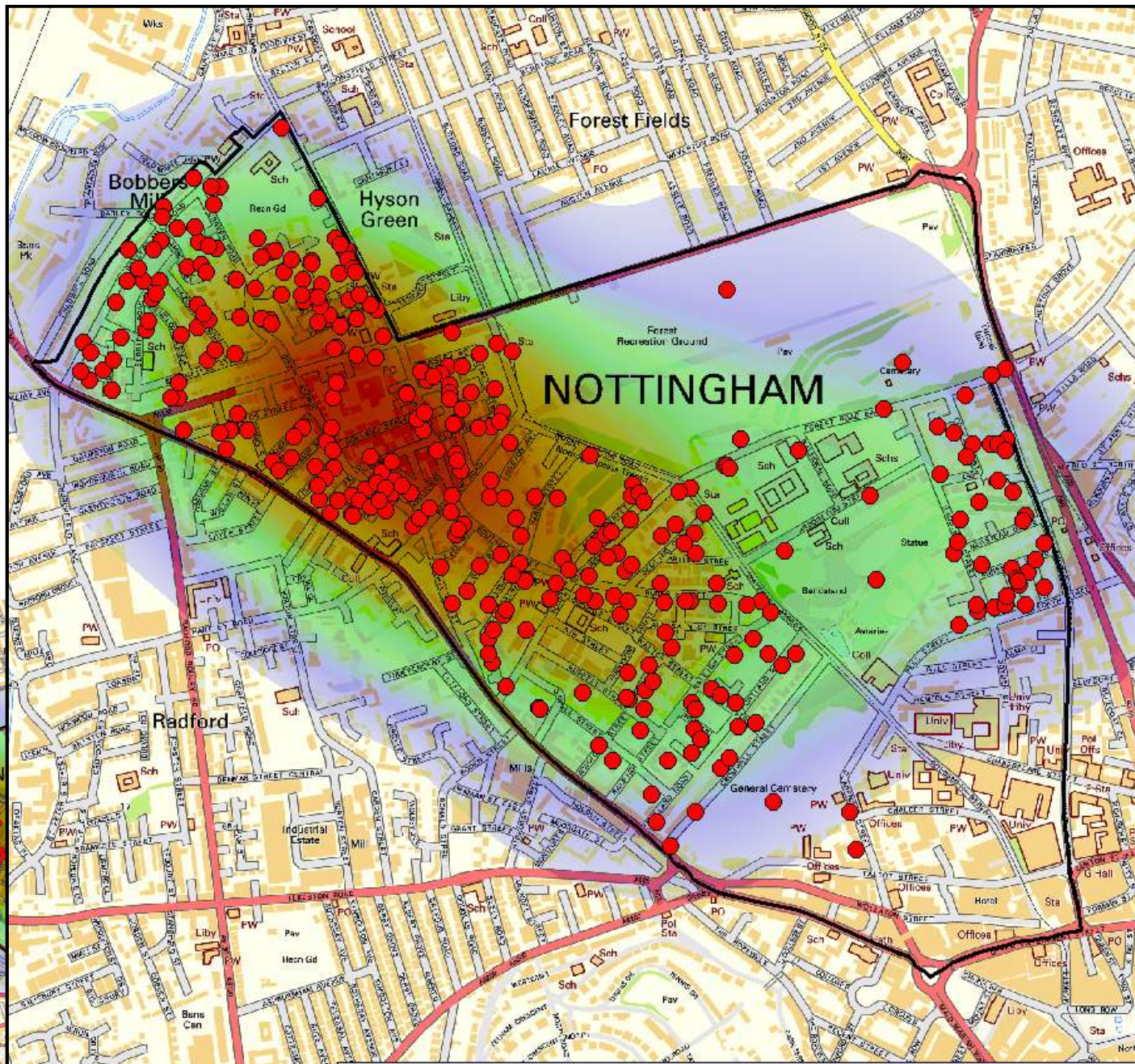
Ward	Population	2004/05 Actual	04/05 % of Calls	04/05 per 000 Population	2005/06 Projected	05/06 % of Calls	05/06 per 000 Population	Change
ST ANNS	10284	726	20.22	70.60	696	17.76	67.68	Down
BRIDGE	15689	502	13.98	32.00	481	12.28	30.66	Down
DALES	9084	167	4.65	18.38	331	8.45	36.44	Up
ARBORETUM	15113	265	7.38	17.53	289	7.38	19.12	Same
RADFORD & PARK	16122	211	5.88	13.09	301	7.69	18.67	Up
DUNKIRK & LENTON	9932	129	3.59	12.99	155	3.95	15.61	Same
SHERWOOD	9191	114	3.18	12.40	118	3.00	12.84	Same

ASB – June to Nov 06

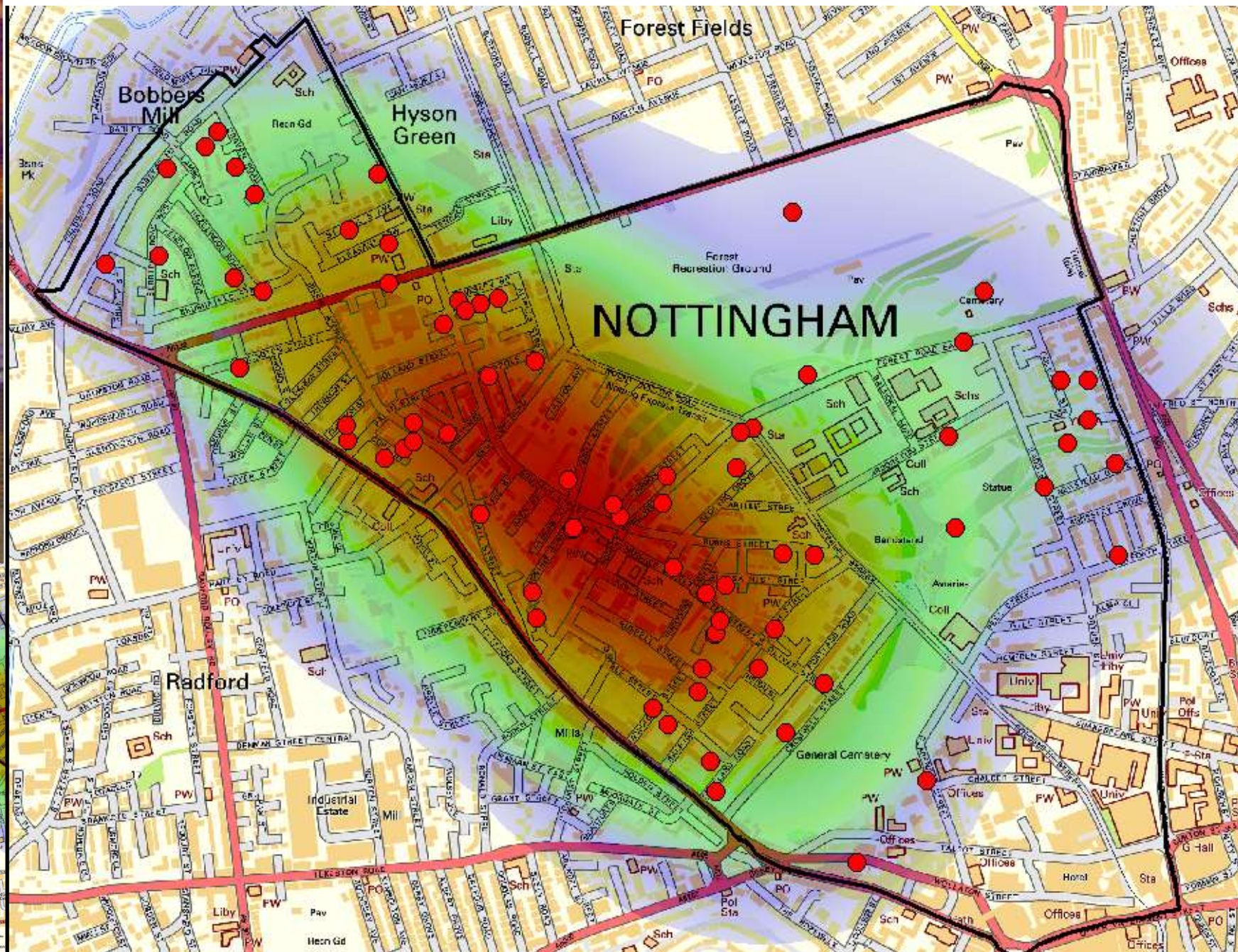
Type	June	July	August	Sept	Oct	Nov	Total
Rowdy	134	129	128	109	106	85	691
Malicious Comms	5	11	7	14	12	7	56
Vehicle-related	11	14	14	6	4	6	55
Noise	18	10	9	4	4	4	49
Hoax Calls	5	5	6	2		2	20
Other (Fireworks, Animal & Hate Incidents)	3			1	8	10	19
Prostitution Related	3	4	1	3	1		12
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ASB & DRUGS – KEY FACTS

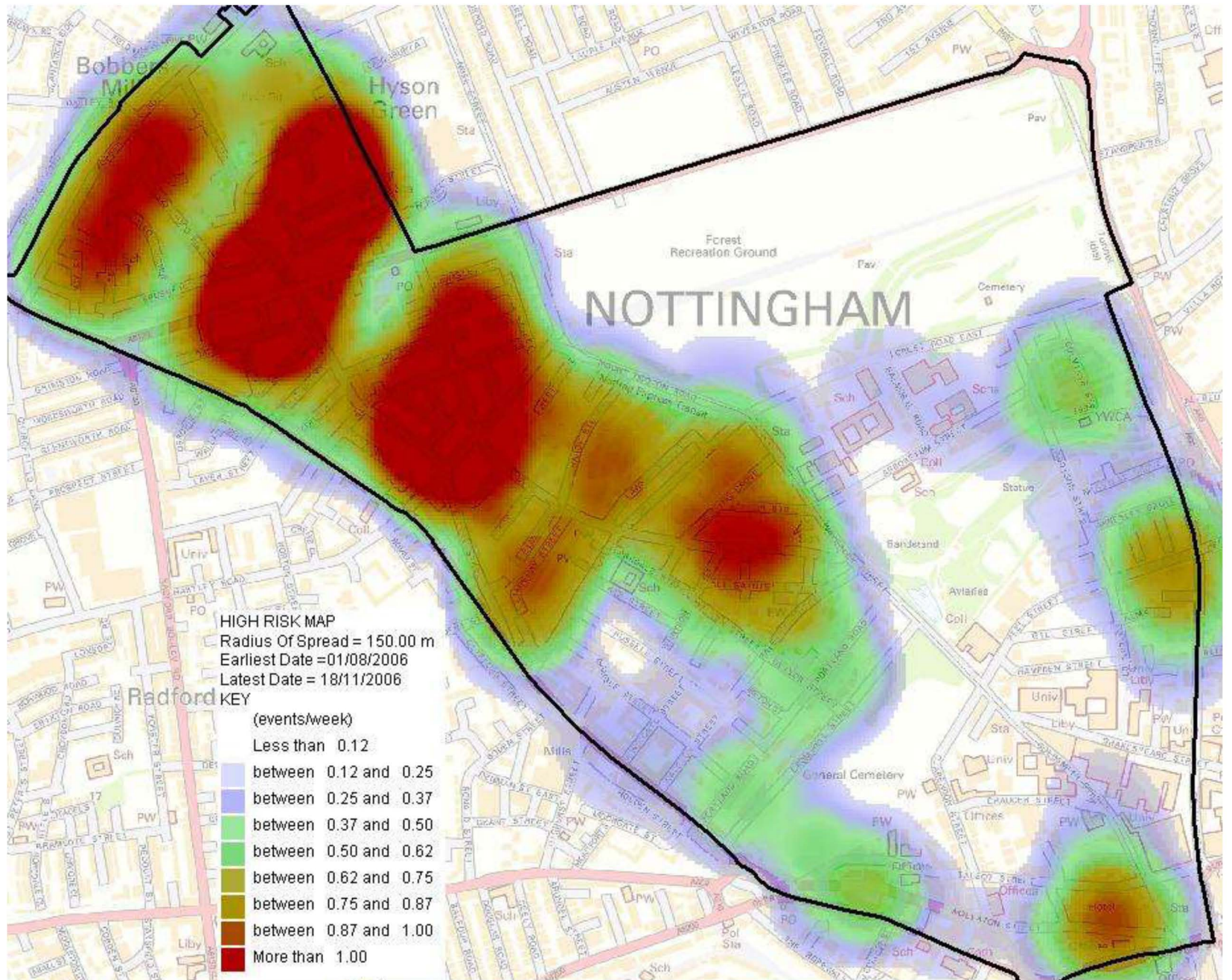
ASB

- Arboretum ward had 928 calls (5.4% of CDP) made to the Police relating to ASB (8th ranked ward).
- The ASB Hotspot is very similar to the Burglary Dwelling and Criminal Damage
- Main cluster is street between Alfreton Road and Birkin Avenue (Oldknow St, Thurman St and Collison St)
- There are another couple of clusters in the same locality.
- Incidents occur 1800-2359 all days (Thurs, Fri & Sun lower than other days).

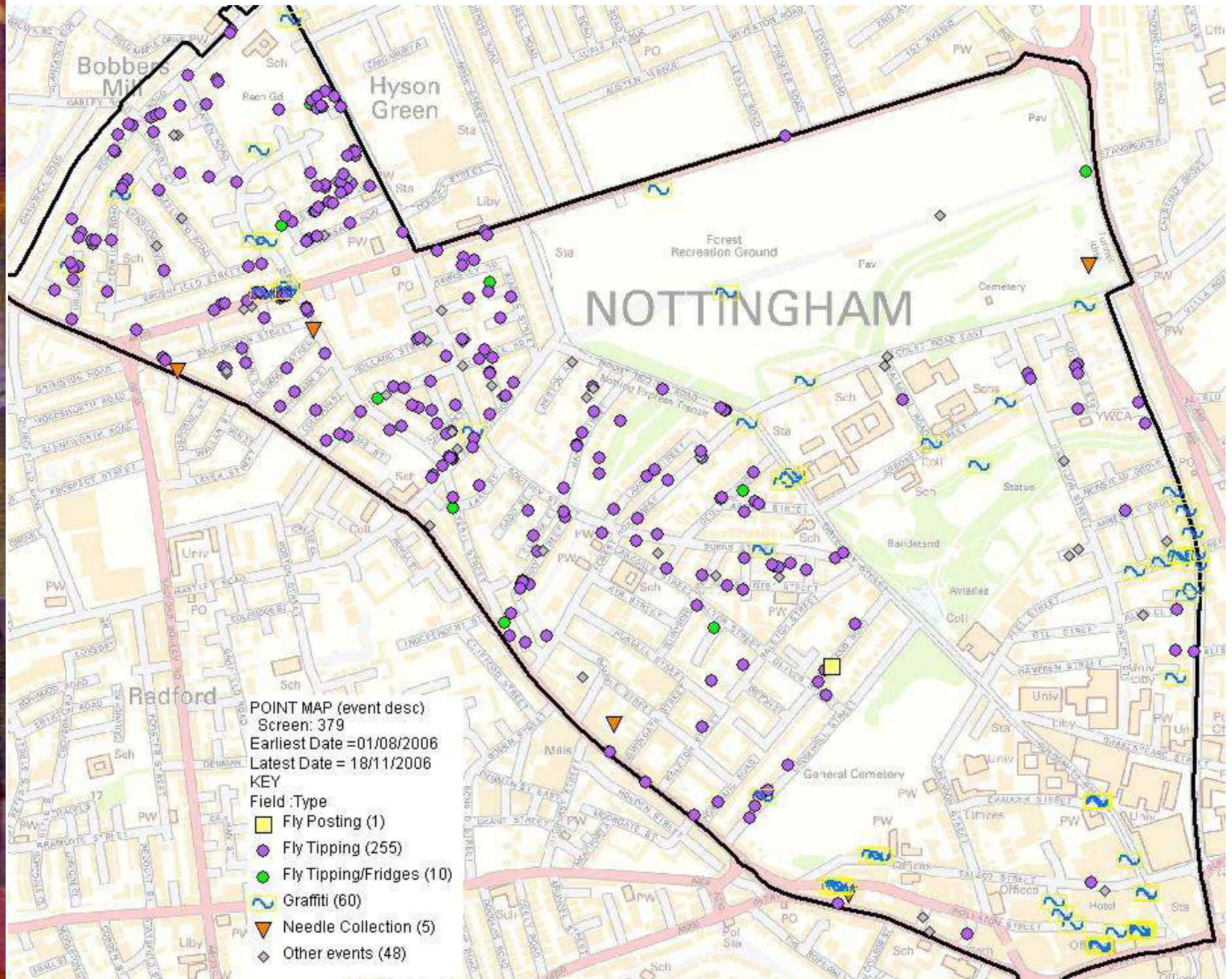
Drugs Calls

- Arboretum ward had 140 calls (8.5% of CDP) made to the Police relating to drugs (3rd ranked ward)
- Drugs calls are made 1300-2100 and are fairly well distributed though out the ward (with exception of none in the city centre area).

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