

To: The Chairman and Members of the Safer Communities Sub-Committee

(Councillors Davey, Clews, Davis, Morson, Moss, Payne, Reilly, E Stanley, M Stanley, Symonds and A Wright)

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SAFER COMMUNITIES SUB-COMMITTEE

18 JANUARY 2018

The Safer Communities Sub-Committee will meet in the Council Chamber, The Council House, South Street, Atherstone, Warwickshire on Thursday 18 January 2018 at 6.30pm.

AGENDA

- 1 Evacuation Procedure/Apologies for Absence/ Members away on official Council business.**
- 2 Disclosable Pecuniary and Non-Pecuniary Interests.**

3 **Public Participation**

Up to twenty minutes will be set aside for members of the public to put questions to elected Members. Questions should be submitted by 9.30am 2 working days prior to the meeting. Participants are restricted to five minutes each. If you wish to put a question to the meeting please contact David Harris on 01827 719222 or email democraticservices@northwarks.gov.uk.

**ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND DECISION
(WHITE PAPERS)**

4 **Public Spaces Protection Order in Fillongley** – Report of the Chief Executive

Summary

This report asks Members to consider consulting on a variation to the Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO).

The Contact Officer for this report is Steve Maxey (719438).

5 **Corporate Plan 2018 – 19** – Report of the Chief Executive

Summary

The Corporate Plan is updated on an annual basis. The purpose of this report is to seek the Sub-Committee's approval for the Corporate Plan Targets for which it is responsible and to agree the 2018-19 Safer Communities Service Plans for the Policy Support and Leisure and Community Development Divisions.

The Contact Officer for this report is Jerry Hutchinson (719200).

JERRY HUTCHINSON
Chief Executive

Agenda Item No 4

Safer Communities Sub-Committee

18 January 2018

Report of the Assistant Chief Executive and Solicitor to the Council

Public Spaces Protection Order in Fillongley

1 Summary

- 1.1 This report asks Members to consider consulting on a variation to the Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO).

Recommendation to the Sub-Committee

That the Sub-Committee agrees to a consultation on a variation to the Public Spaces Protection Order as set out in the report

2 Background

- 2.1 Members will recall that early last year the Council made a PSPO concerning Didgley Lane and Bun Lane, Fillongley. The reports and appendices relating to that decision are set out for ease of reference as an appendix to this report.
- 2.2 The main motivation for making the PSPO was to reduce the risk of flytipping at this location, as part of the Council's overall action plan to tackle the increasing problem of flytipping.
- 2.3 The Order has been made (Appendix 1) and gates installed at the lanes specified in the Order (Appendix 2). As can be seen from the gates the intention was not to stop all public access to the Lanes, just vehicles that could carry waste to be flytipped. Standard wording has been used however in the PSPO that prohibits all forms of vehicular access to the Lanes, apart from some very limited exceptions.
- 2.4 Solicitors acting for the Trail Riders Fellowship have contacted the Council asking that it reconsiders this element of the PSPO. The Fellowship are generally supportive of the PSPO but believe their interests have been unnecessarily prejudiced despite motorcycles not being involved in flytipping. Whilst the various legal complaints set out by the solicitors are denied, the central point that the complete ban on all forms of vehicular access is one that is worth reconsidering.
- 2.5 If Members are content, the proposed variation suggested is by way of a further exception in Article 5 of the PSPO to the effect that the restriction does

not apply to “motorcycles, pedal cycles, mobility scooters (or other invalid carriages) or horse-drawn carriages”.

- 2.6 The proposed variation would be consulted on in the same way as the original PSPO and for six weeks. Consultation responses would then be reported back to this body for a final decision.

3 Report Implications

3.1 Finance and Value for Money Implications

- 3.1.1 The costs of the further consultation will be met from existing budgets

3.2 Safer Communities Implications

- 3.2.1 The proposed variation of the PSPO does not affect the main aim of the Order, to reduce the likelihood of flytipping at this location

3.3 Legal and Human Rights Implications

- 3.3.1 The current interference with the otherwise lawful use of the highways at this location is justified but a reduction in the classes of vehicles prohibited could be considered to be more proportionate to the main aim, which would be in accordance with the revised Guidance issued by Government just before Christmas.

3.4 Environment and Sustainability Implications

- 3.4.1 As set out above the impact on flytipping is unlikely to be affected.

3.5 Equality Implications

- 3.5.1 Including mobility scooters and other invalid carriages protects users with protected characteristics under the Equality Act.

3.6 Links to Council’s Priorities

- 3.6.1 The proposal will continue to contribute towards the Council priority for creating safer communities and protecting our countryside and heritage.

The Contact Officer for this report is Steve Maxey (719438).



NORTH WARWICKSHIRE BOROUGH COUNCIL

(Didgley Lane and Bun Lane, Fillongley)

PUBLIC SPACE PROTECTION ORDER 2017

North Warwickshire Borough Council ("the Council") in exercise of its powers under Section 59, 64 and 72 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 ("the Act") hereby makes the following Order:

1. This Order may be cited as the North Warwickshire Borough Council (Didgley Lane and Bun Lane, Fillongley) Public Space Protection Order 2017
2. The Order shall come into operation on 6th November 2017 and shall have effect for 3 years thereafter, unless varied or extended by further orders under the Council's statutory powers.
3. This Order relates to that part of Didgley Lane and Bun Lane as shown edged red on the attached Plan ("the Restricted Areas").
4. Except as provided in Article 5 of this Order, the effect of this Order is to restrict, at all times, vehicular access onto and along the Restricted Areas identified in Article 3 of this Order.
5. The restriction provided by Article 4 of this Order does not apply to any occupier of premises adjoining or adjacent to the Restricted Areas or to any person engaged on Council business, to any police, ambulance or fire service personnel acting in pursuance of statutory powers or duties, to any statutory undertaker, gas, electricity, water or communications provider requiring access to their apparatus situated in the Restricted Areas or to any person authorised in writing by the Council.
6. This Order authorises the installation of horse friendly vehicle barrier which will enforce the restriction at the locations marked 1, 2, 3 and 4 on the attached Plan.
7. Responsibility for the maintenance of the horse friendly vehicle barrier at all four locations will lie with Streetscape, North Warwickshire Borough Council, The Council, House, South Street, Atherstone, Warwickshire, CV9 1DE.
8. The Council is satisfied on reasonable grounds that the conditions set out in Sections 59, 64 and 72 of the Act have been satisfied and that it is in all the circumstances expedient to make this Order for the purposes of reducing fly-

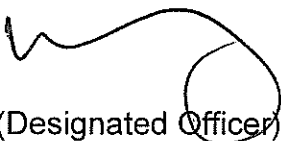
tipping in the Restricted Areas. The Council makes this Order because fly-tipping in the Restricted Areas has had a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality. The effect or likely effect of this is of a persistent and continuing nature as to make this unreasonable, and justifies the restrictions imposed by this Order.

9. It is an offence for a person without reasonable excuse to contravene the restriction provided by Article 4 of this Order. A person guilty of an offence is liable to a Fixed Penalty Notice up to £100 or on summary conviction to a maximum fine not exceeding level 3 (£1,000).

10. If any interested person desires to question the validity of this Order on the grounds that the Council had no power to make it or that any requirement of the Act has not been complied with in relation to this Order, he or she may apply to the High Court within six weeks from the date on which this Order is made.

Dated this 30th day of October 2017

The Common Seal of
North Warwickshire Borough Council
was hereunto affixed in the presence of:-


(Designated Officer)



Agenda Item No 6

Safer Communities Sub-Committee

6 December 2016

Report of the Chief Executive

Plan to Tackle Fly Tipping Progress Report

1 Summary

- 1.1 This report provides Members with a progress report on the action plan for tackling fly tipping across the borough. The report also provides an update on progress with the formal consultation on considering a Public Spaces Protection Order in Fillongley and seeks authority to proceed.

Recommendation to the Sub-Committee

- a That Members note the progress report and the update on the formal consultation on a potential approval of a Public Spaces Protection Order for Fillongley; and**
- b The Chief Executive is requested to prepare a report on the results of the consultation for the next meeting of the Sub-Committee.**

2 Consultation

- 2.1 Consultation has taken place with the relevant Members and any comments received will be reported at the meeting.

3 Background

- 3.1 At the last meeting of this sub committee held on the 19 July 2016 Members agreed a draft action plan to tackle fly tipping in the Borough including some additional actions relating to community clean ups, longer opening times for waste disposal sites and identification of the top 5 hot spot locations across the borough. The Sub-Committee also resolved that further investigation of closure arrangements for Bun Lane and Didgley Lane Fillongley be carried out alongside the preparation of formal consultation on the potential use of a Public Spaces Protection Order.
- 3.2 Work has been carried out in preparation of the above and progress is outlined below in more detail. An action plan has been prepared which reflects the multi agency approach that is being taken by the Council together with Warwickshire County Council, Warwickshire Police and Parish and Town Councils.

4 Progress Report

4.1 An update for each of the agreed actions is shown at Appendix A. Some of the key headlines include the following:

4.2 Successful Prosecutions

4.2.1 Two successful prosecutions have been achieved in August and October. More details of the two cases are shown below:

4.2.2 Atherstone resident fined for fly tipping



Rubbish dumped

An Atherstone resident is counting the cost after her household rubbish was found dumped over her garden fence in a neighbouring street.

Miss Donna Chetwynd of Westwood Road, Atherstone pleaded guilty at Leamington Spa Magistrates Court and was fined a total of £499.54.

A member of the Borough Council's Streetscape Team had been instructed to clear a car boot load of fly tipped rubbish discovered in Taverner's Lane, Atherstone. Correspondence amongst the rubbish was traced back to Miss Chetwynd's address.

However, despite many exchanges of emails and letters, Miss Chetwynd never completed a written 'Interview under Caution' and the case was referred to the Council's legal team to start prosecution proceedings. She failed to attend court, was arrested and spent most of the day in custody until the case was heard.

4.2.3 Birmingham business fined for fly tipping

A Birmingham based business is counting the cost after landing a £2,490.07 fine in court for fly tipping.



The fly tipped rubbish - an eyesore!

Mr Ismail Hussen, the Director of lettings agency Comfihomes Lms Ltd, pleaded guilty to allowing an unlicensed waste carrier to clear household rubbish from one of its properties. The transit van full of waste, which included a sofa, wood and building materials, was later dumped in the North Warwickshire countryside off Lichfield Road, near Marsh Lane in Water Orton.

The Borough Council's Streetscape Team discovered the eye-sore on a routine patrol, noted the details and took photos. The Council's Environmental Health team were then on the trail and traced paperwork, found amongst the rubbish, back to Comfihomes.

Mr Hussen stated, in an interview under caution, that he had been instructed to oversee renovations at the property and had no idea that he needed to use a registered waste carrier.

Steve Maxey, Assistant Chief Executive and Solicitor to the Council said:

“ Fly tipping incidents are a great cause for concern and they have been covered in the national press recently. They are a blight on our countryside and clearing up the mess together with litter costs the Borough Council around £650,000 a year. This is yet another warning that residents have a duty of care to check that any waste carrier has a licence from the Environment Agency to dispose of rubbish. “

The Court took into account Mr Hussen's early guilty plea and the fact that he had co-operated fully with the investigation before imposing the fine.

4.3 Identifying Hot Spots

- 4.3.1 The recording of the GPS co-ordinates of reported fly tips has enabled an analysis to be prepared by the Warwickshire Observatory at a Parish level. Attached at Appendix B is a report showing the analysis for each parish area. The analysis shows the following key headlines:

A total of 354 fly tipping incidents were reported between the six month period of January and June 2016.

- ◆ □ **Fillongley parish had the most incidents reported (38) followed by Kingsbury parish (32)**
- ◆ □ **February had the most reports (80) followed by May (71)**
- ◆ □ **Other household waste had the most reports (125) followed by white goods (55)**
- ◆ □ **Of the 354 fly tipping incidents, 36 were cannabis related**
- ◆ □ **Fillongley parish had 8 incidents reported which were cannabis related followed by Middleton and Shustoke, which had four incidents each.**

4.4 Multi Agency Approach

- 4.4.1 Officers from the Council have been liaising and meeting with representatives from partner agencies including Warwickshire County Council departments for community safety, rights of way, highways and waste disposal, Warwickshire Police Safer Neighbourhood Teams, Fillongley Parish Council, Environment Agency and the National Farmers Union to help prepare a more co-ordinated approach to tackling fly tipping across the borough.
- 4.4.2 The action plan that has been prepared reflects the joint approach attempting to address the fly tipping problems which are currently being experienced across the borough.

5 Keep Britain Tidy Campaign

- 5.1 The Keep Britain Tidy Group has launched a campaign against fly tipping entitled "Reaching the Tipping Point" and using the hashtag #CrimeNotToCare to spread the message on social media.
- 5.2 The Campaign includes a new action plan to tackle the growing problem of fly-tipping across the country. The plan outlines six things that will make a measurable difference and support their ambition to reduce the reported incidents of fly-tipping in England by 50%. The campaign hopes that some of the £1.1 billion proceeds of the Landfill Tax will be available to local authorities to help keep household waste recycling centres open and reduce or eliminate charges for bulky waste collections. It also calls for stiffer sentencing in magistrates' courts and announces that there will be a duty of care campaign, #CrimeNotToCare, to support local authorities in educating the public. Further information about the action plan can be found online at:

<http://www.keepbritaintidy.org/fly-tippingactionplan/2737>

5.3 Officers are planning to support the Tidy Britain Campaign by including information on our website and spreading the message via the Council's Facebook and twitter accounts.

6 Public Spaces Protection Orders

6.1 Since the last meeting of this sub committee work has been carried out to prepare consultation to consider putting in place a Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPO) to restrict public right of way over highway to prevent fly tipping in two specific locations in Fillongley.

6.2 The requirements for seeking an order restricting public right of way over highway require a local authority to consider the following:

- The likely effect of making the order on the occupiers of premises adjoining or adjacent to the highway
- The likely effect of making the order on other persons in the locality
- In a case where the highway constitutes a through route, the availability of a reasonably convenient alternative route

Before making such an order a local authority must:

- Notify potentially affected persons of the proposed order
- Inform those persons how they can see a copy of the proposed order
- Notify those persons of the period within which they may make representations about the proposed order, and
- Consider any representations made

6.3 The requirements also include some specific sections to ensure that the order does not restrict access for occupiers of premises adjoining or adjacent to the highway and if the highway is the only principal means of access to a dwelling and arrangements for business or recreational purposes.

6.4 The order allows for the authorisation of installing, operation and maintenance of a barrier or barriers for enforcing the restriction.

... 6.5 Attached at Appendix C is a copy of a consultation leaflet which has been prepared to seek the views of local residents living nearby to the locations of Didgley Lane and Bun Lane Fillongley and also to relevant public authorities. The leaflet has been sent out to 120 addresses, Fillongley Parish Council, Warwickshire Police, Warwickshire Fire and Rescue Service, Warwickshire County Council and West Midlands Ambulance Service. The consultation period is allowing 6 full weeks for responses to be received and is due to end on the 16 January 2017. The consultation has also been highlighted on the website.

6.6 Members are requested to note the consultation being carried out. The results of the consultation will be collated and reported to the sub committee at the 14 March 2017 meeting. The feedback from the consultation will help inform the decision about authorising a public spaces protection order. The feedback will also help determine the selection of the type of barrier that maybe suitable and also any specific arrangements required for pedestrian access, whether

horses or motor vehicles need to be able to get through, how a barrier can be secured and the nature and cost of any maintenance requirements if this is ultimately approved by the sub committee.

7 Alternative Closure Order

7.1 Warwickshire County Council Highways have advised that they are considering putting in place a road closure order for Didgley Lane and this could be implemented before the year end 31 March 2017.

8 Summary

8.1 The action plan to tackle fly tipping has been prepared to reflect joint working with other partners to provide a co-ordinated approach to an increasing problem across the Borough. Members are requested to note the progress made.

9 Report Implications

9.1 Financial Implications

9.1.1 The financial implications of implementing a public spaces protection order to restrict access to the lanes highlighted in the report require further investigation. An example barrier has been identified with a nominal cost of approximately £700. There will be additional costs for installation and maintenance which need to be confirmed. The cost of the consultation for seeking an order has been met from within existing budgets. The cost of collecting and investigating fly tips is currently included within the budgets for amenity cleaning and environmental health.

9.2 Safer Communities Implications

9.2.1 These are set out in the report.

9.3 Legal and Human Rights Implications

9.3.1 Fly tipping is an offence under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. There is also a Householder Duty of Care specified in this Act. The use of Public Spaces Protection Orders are specified under the Anti Social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014.

9.4 Environment and Sustainability Implications

9.4.1 Tackling fly tipping will make positive contributions towards improving the environment and sustainability. The fly tips create adverse impacts on the local environment and use significant resources in removing them and carrying out investigations.

9.5 Health Implications

9.5.1 By reducing fly tipping the quality of life in local communities will be improved. This will reduce the adverse impacts on the local environment and local communities.

9.6 Risk Management Implications

9.6.1 There are risks associated with the removal of fly tipping which often include hazardous materials. For example waste including asbestos requires the use of specialist contractors to remove and dispose of the material safely. The operational risks associated with fly tipping are prepared within the Streetscape and Environmental Health service plans. The risks associated with the draft action plan have been assessed and are shown at Appendix D to this report. There maybe objections or challenges raised about restricting access to the lanes If the consultation on implementing a public spaces protection order is approved.

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9.7 Equality Implications

9.7.1 There are no known adverse impacts on any of the groups defined in the Equality Act 2010 under the protected characteristics. The adverse impacts of fly tipping on the local environment is often in rural locations although not exclusively.

9.8 Links to Council's Priorities

9.8.1 The proposed action plan will contribute towards the priorities of creating safer communities and protecting our countryside and heritage.

The Contact Officer for this report is Robert Beggs (719238).

North Warwickshire Addressing Fly Tipping action plan 2016/17 December 16 Update

Action	Organisation / Lead	Timescales	Resources	December Update
1. Raise awareness of the fly tipping problem profile for North Warwickshire	NWBC – Streetscape & Information Services	April 16 – Sep 16	Use of existing communication resources including north talk, website, social media and parish and town councils	<p>Ongoing social media updates displaying fly-tipping incidents across the Borough enquiring did anyone witness fly-tippers or suspicious activity.</p> <p>A recent awareness article in North Talk.</p>
2. Establish partnership with parish and town councils to help reduce fly tipping in North Warwickshire	NWBC – Policy Support	April – June 16	Initial meeting with the North Warwickshire Association of Local Councils	<p>Analysis of fly tipping hot spots to be shared with the local councils. Liaison via the Warwickshire Rural Watch Scheme on incidents of fly tipping will strengthen partnership working. Consultation on a PSPO is being carried out with Fillongley PC.</p>

Action	Organisation / Lead	Timescales	Resources	December Update
3. Identify hot spot locations using data from GPS co-ordinates	NWBC – Streetscape & Information Services	April 16 – March 17	Implementation of use of mobile phone GPS data by Streetscape collection teams	Recent introduction of two smart phones that captures longitude and latitude data that pinpoints the exact fly-tipping location for the purpose of mapping data/information. This precise location data will assist multi-agency officers to ascertain patterns of fly-tipping that maybe linked to criminal activity and hot-spot locations. The recording of data is ongoing. Analysis of the data has been carried out by the Warwickshire Observatory.
4. Deploy cctv cameras and signage at hot spot locations to detect perpetrators	NWBC – Environmental Health	April 16 – Sep 16	Cost implications to be confirmed for additional cctv cameras. Use of o/s coordinates to plot	Agreement from Management Team for 1 extra day a week resource and 6 cameras and signage. Request

Action	Organisation / Lead	Timescales	Resources	December Update
			locations	now going to Safer Communities Sub-Cttee and Special Sub-Group
5. Raise awareness of investigations into perpetrators of fly tipping and waste licence carriers responsibilities	NWBC – Environmental Health	April 16 – March 17	Promotional campaigns and reports to boards	In 2015/16 there were 90 investigations into fly tipping. From these 9 formal cautions issued resulting in 2 successful prosecutions
6. Raise awareness of the impacts of fly tipping with the Magistrates Courts	NWBC & WCC	April 16 – March 17	Sharing of information and data. Confirmation of legal options regarding prosecutions	Multi authority case is currently being put together for large scale commercial fly tipping by one company. This should have a significant impact in the courts.
7. Identify any examples of best practice for reducing fly tipping	NWBC & WCC	April 16 – March 17	Apse group Rural Watch National network	Fly-tipping is a standing item on the sub-regional operations managers agenda where best practice and current issues are discussed quarterly
8. Consider use of	NWBC	April 16 – Sep 17	Pilot proposal for Fillongley	Site visit carried out in

Action	Organisation / Lead	Timescales	Resources	December Update
Public Spaces Protection Orders to restrict public right of way over highway in hot spot locations			Cost of legal process and provision of a barrier	May with partners. Options for restricting access forwarded to WCC Highways for consideration. Process for seeking a PSPO identified. Costs of gate and barrier to be confirmed. Formal consultation issued in November.
9. Work with the Police Safer Neighbourhood Team to encourage reporting of intelligence from local communities	Warwickshire Police NWBC & WCC	April 16 – March 17	Area Forums Parish Councils Community Safety events Rural Watch	The social media messages about incidents of fly tipping are being promoted via the Warwickshire Rural Watch scheme. The AD Streetscape promoted the work to tackle fly tipping at Area Forum South in September.
10. Work with the Police Safer Neighbourhood Team to complete outstanding warrants	Warwickshire Police NWBC – Environmental Health	April 16 – March 17	Police resources	These are being enforced again.

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11. Arrange multi agency meetings to co-ordinate actions	NWBC	April 16 – March 17	Quarterly meetings	Meeting in December being arranged.
12. Consider use of new powers for fixed penalty notices	NWBC	April 16 – Sep 16	Cost and resources implications to be confirmed	Use of the powers has been considered with Legal Services. The option of issuing FPN's is limited due to the need to observe offenders fly tipping. Seeking prosecution is preferred option where there is evidence available.
13. Consider recommendations from Internal Audit Review on fly tipping	NWBC	July 16 – Sep16	To be determined	Environmental Health enforcement actions completed.
14. Support local communities in carry out community clean ups and litter picking.	NWBC	April 16 – March 17	Provision of litter picking equipment and sacks	Additional equipment is held by Streetscape and distributed on request
15. Raise the need for longer opening times for the waste	NWBC & WCC	July 16 – March 17	AD Streetscape	Waiting on the latest round of consultation from WCC on provision

Action	Organisation / Lead	Timescales	Resources	December Update
disposal sites.				at HWRC
16. Identify the current top 5 hot spot locations of fly tipping.	NWBC	July 16 – December 16	Analysis prepared by Warwickshire Observatory Data from co-ordinates recorded	Report attached

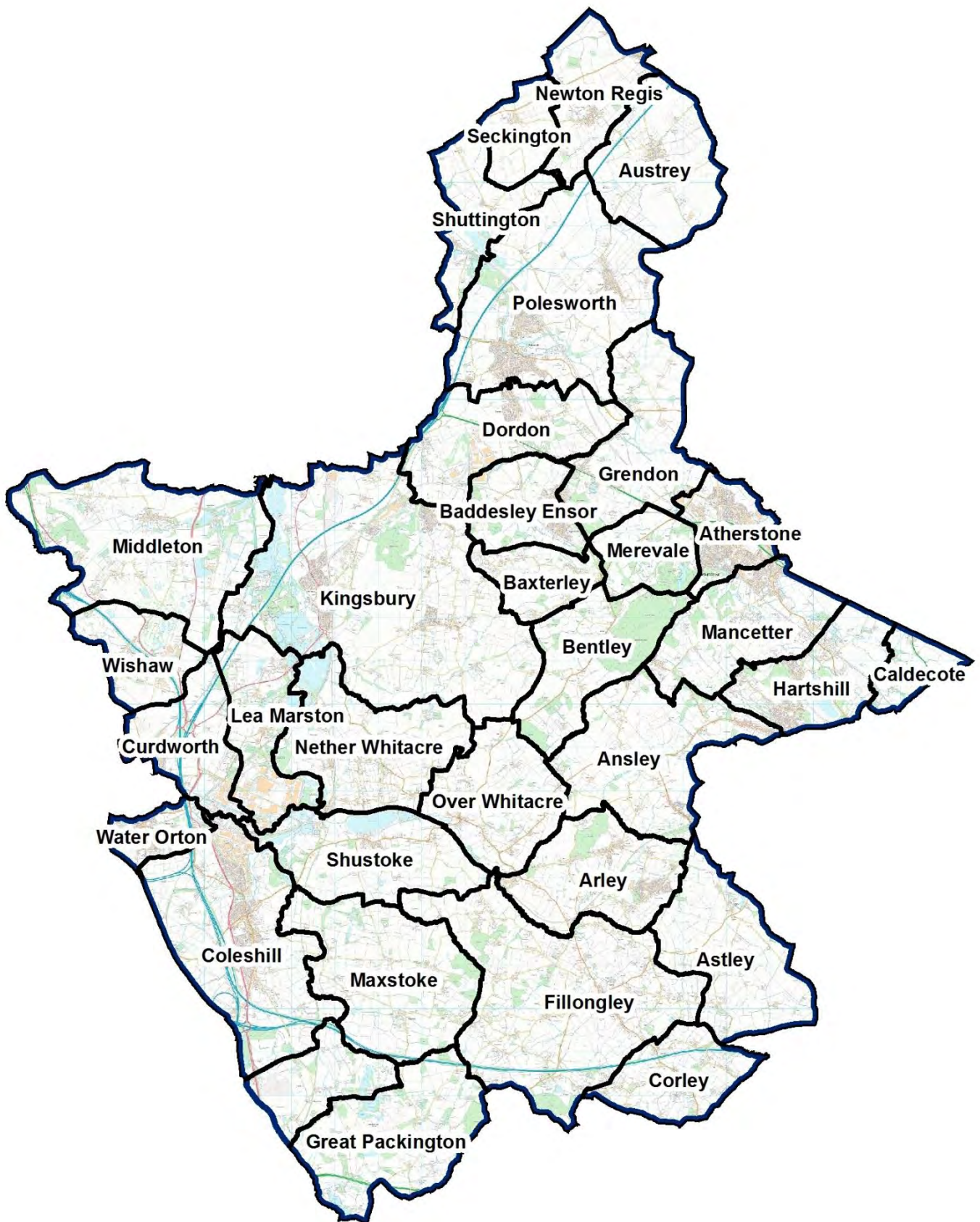
North Warwickshire Fly Tipping Analysis Parish Hotspot Maps



**Helen Parker – CSP Analyst – Warwickshire Observatory
August 2016**

Fly- Tipping in North Warwickshire – Hotspot Mapping

Parish Map



Key Findings

- ◆ A total of 354 fly tipping incidents were reported between the six month period of January and June 2016.
- ◆ Fillongley parish had the most incidents reported (38) followed by Kingsbury parish (32)
- ◆ February had the most reports (80) followed by May (71)
- ◆ Other household waste had the most reports (125) followed by white goods (55)
- ◆ Of the 354 fly tipping incidents, 36 were cannabis related
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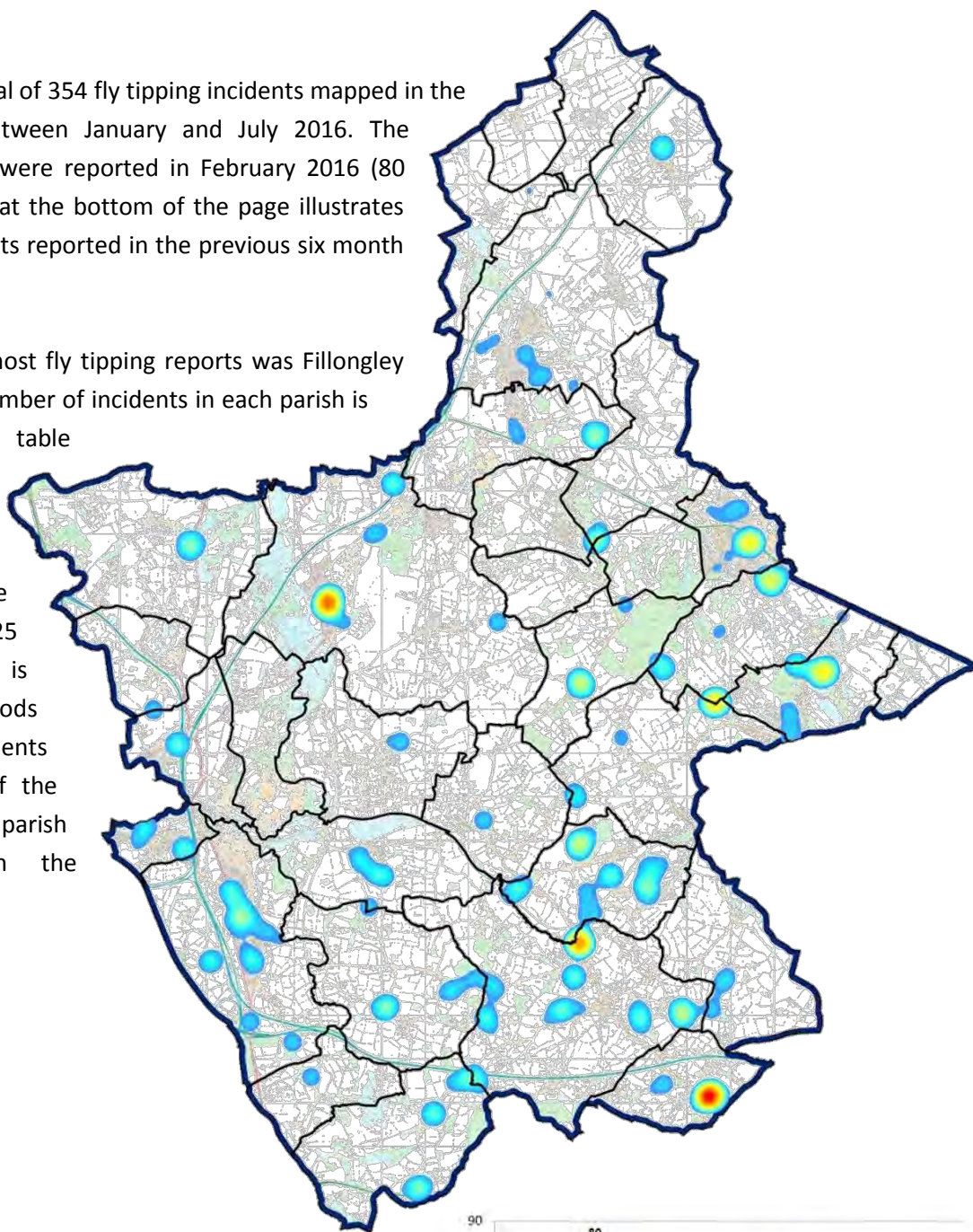
All hotspots were created at a bandwidth of 200m and an output cell size of 10m.

Source from Gary Hancock, Information Services Manager, North Warwickshire Borough Council

Overview

There have been a total of 354 fly tipping incidents mapped in the six month period between January and July 2016. The majority of incidents were reported in February 2016 (80 incidents.) The graph at the bottom of the page illustrates the number of incidents reported in the previous six month period.

The Parish with the most fly tipping reports was Fillongley (38). The list of the number of incidents in each parish is illustrated in the table below. Other household waste was the most common type of waste found with 125 incidents. This is followed by white goods with 55 incidents reported. (A table of the waste type in each parish can be found in the appendix.)



Parish	No. of Incs.
Ansley	14
Arley	27
Astley	7
Atherstone	14
Austrey	3
Baddesley Ensor	4
Baxterley	1
Bentley	10
Coleshill	24
Corley	17
Curdworth	8
Dordon	9
Fillongley	38
Great Packington	11
Grendon	6
Hartshill	16
Kingsbury	32
Lea Marston	5
Mancetter	19
Maxstoke	12
Merevale	2
Middleton	11
Nether Whitacre	10
Newton Regis	2
Over Whitacre	3
Polesworth	19
Seckington	2
Shustoke	11
Shuttington	5
Water Orton	9
Wishaw	3
Total	354



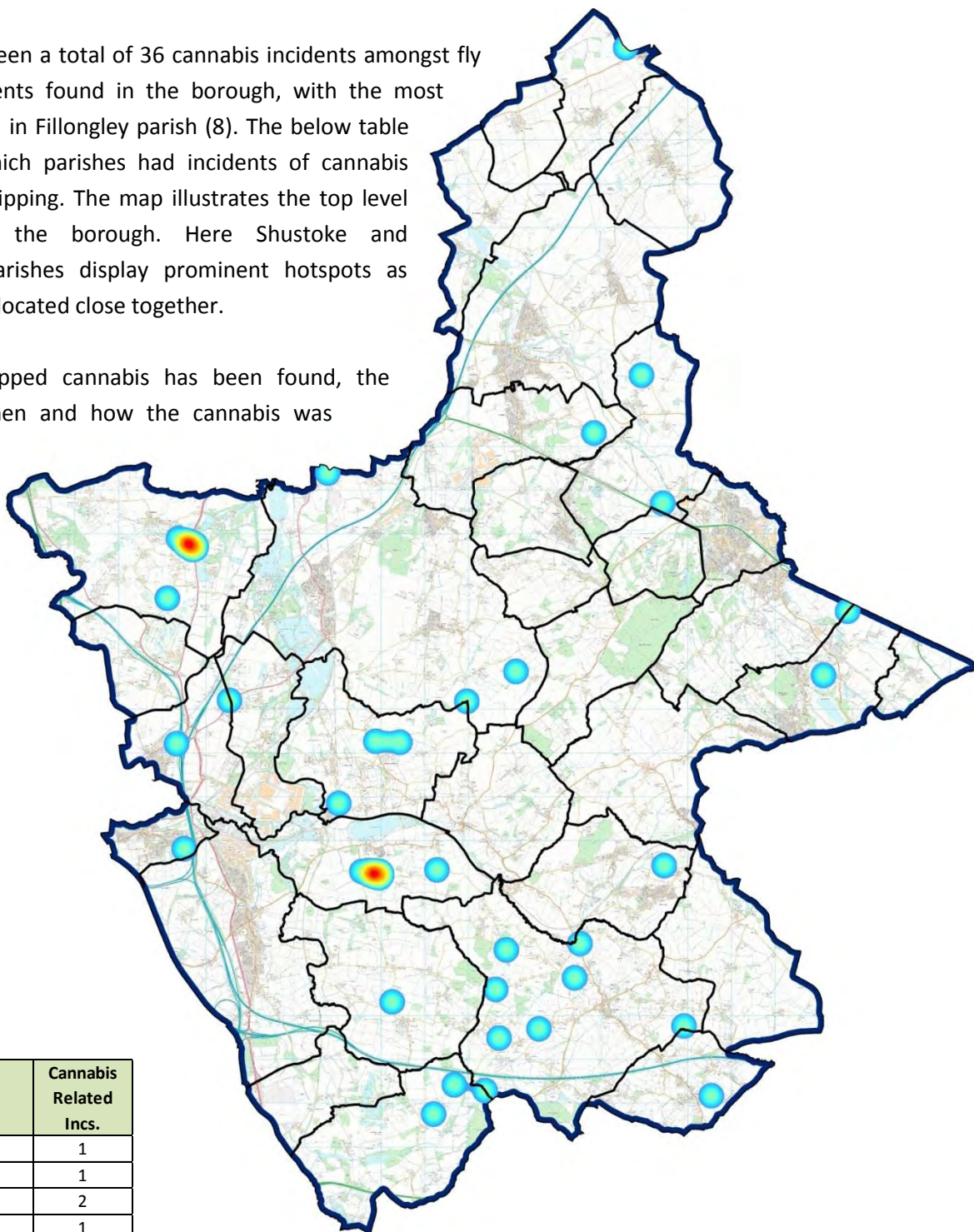
The above map shows the main hotspot locations. The top five parishes to see main hotspot areas are in Corley, Kingsbury, Fillongley, Hartshill and Atherstone.

The following report shows the hotspot locations in each parish in alphabetical order for all mapped 354 incidents.

Cannabis Hotspots – Overview

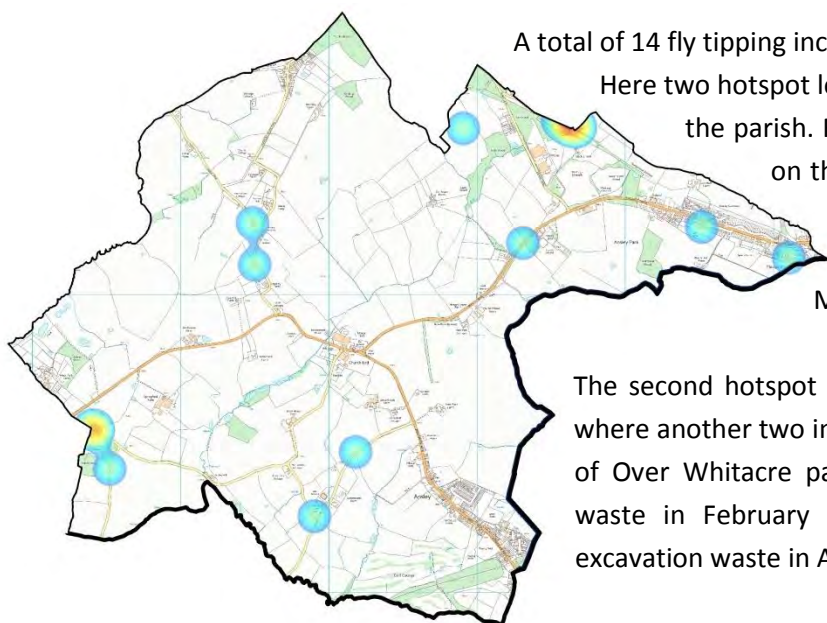
There have been a total of 36 cannabis incidents amongst fly tipping incidents found in the borough, with the most reports found in Fillongley parish (8). The below table illustrates which parishes had incidents of cannabis found in fly tipping. The map illustrates the top level hotspots in the borough. Here Shustoke and Middleton parishes display prominent hotspots as incidents are located close together.

Where fly tipped cannabis has been found, the locations, when and how the cannabis was found has been included in the single parish reports. These are highlighted in **bold**.



Parish	Cannabis Related Incs.
Arley	1
Corley	1
Curdworth	2
Dordon	1
Fillongley	8
Great Packington	2
Grendon	2
Hartshill	2
Kingsbury	3
Maxstoke	1
Middleton	4
Nether Whitacre	3
Newton Regis	1
Shustoke	4
Water Orton	1
Total	36

Ansley

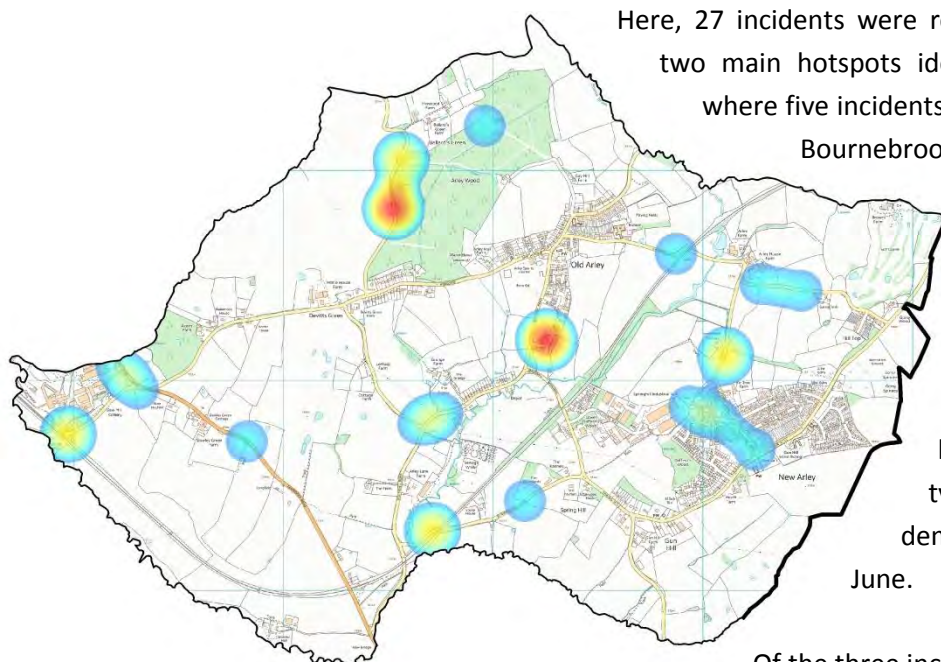


A total of 14 fly tipping incidents were reported in Ansley.

Here two hotspot locations were found on the border of the parish. Firstly on the corner of Oldbury Road on the border of Mancetter Parish where two incidents were reported. These were household waste in May and white goods in July.

The second hotspot location is outside Foxes Den Wood where another two incidents were reported on the border of Over Whitacre parish. These were other household waste in February and construction or demolition or excavation waste in April.

Arley



Here, 27 incidents were reported across this parish with two main hotspots identified, firstly on Wood Lane where five incidents were reported and secondly on Bournebrook View with three incidents reported.

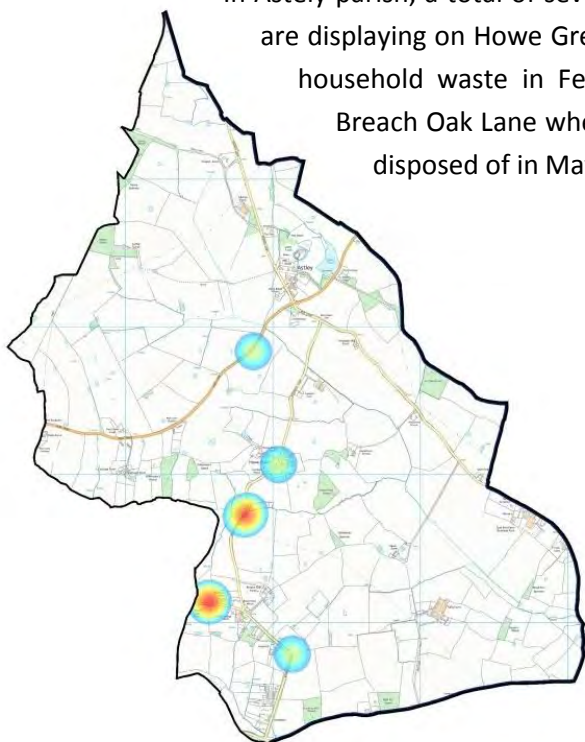
Of the five incidents on Wood Lane, other commercial waste was disposed of in February, white goods, black bags – household waste and tyres in May and construction or demolition or excavation waste in June.

Of the three incidents reported on Bournebrook View, one other household waste was left in March and two construction or demolition or excavation waste incidents were found in May.

One incident involving cannabis was found on Church Lane near to Springfields in May.

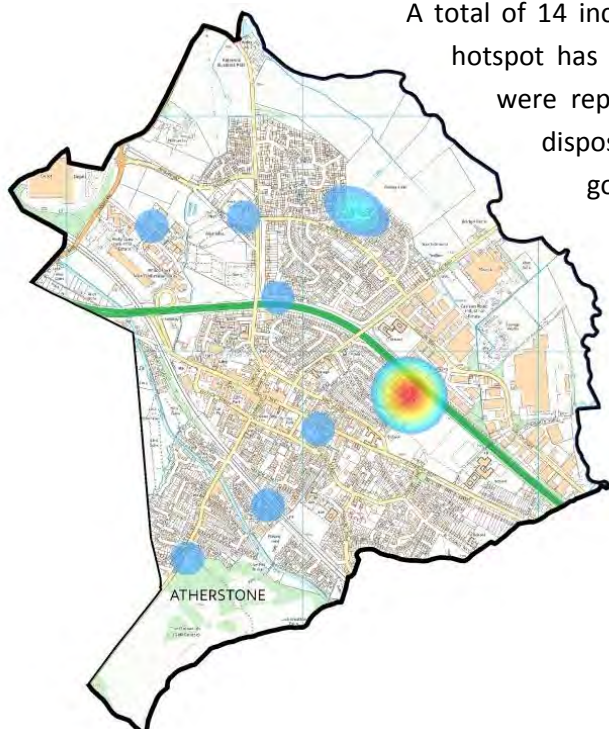
Astley

In Astley parish, a total of seven fly tipping incidents were reported. The two hotspots are displaying on Howe Green Lane where two incidents were reported, both other household waste in February and June. The second hotspot was located on Breach Oak Lane where two incidents were reported. Firstly green waste was disposed of in May and secondly white goods in June.



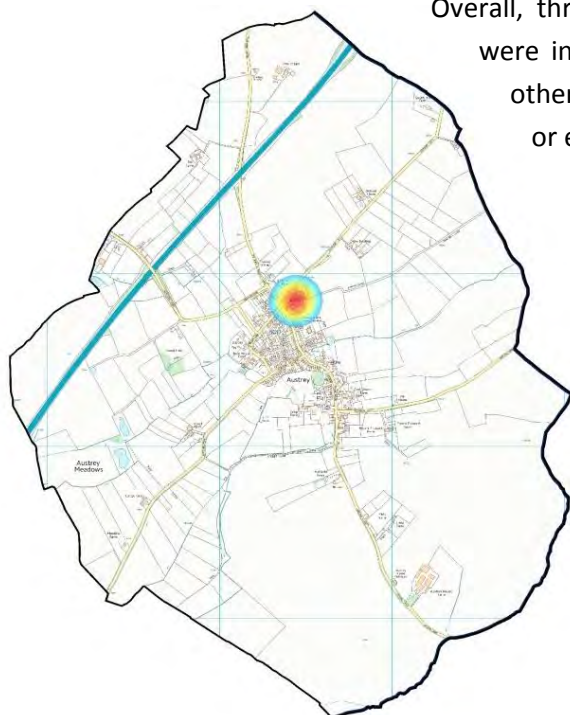
Atherstone

A total of 14 incidents were reported in Atherstone parish. One main hotspot has been identified on Princess Road where six incidents were reported. Here four incidents of household waste were disposed of in February, March, April and June, one white goods in May and one black bags – household waste in May.



Austrey

Overall, three fly tipping incidents were reported here, all of which were in the hotspot on Windmill Lane. Here, two incidents were other household waste and one was construction or demolition or excavation waste. All incidents were in May.



Baddesley Ensor

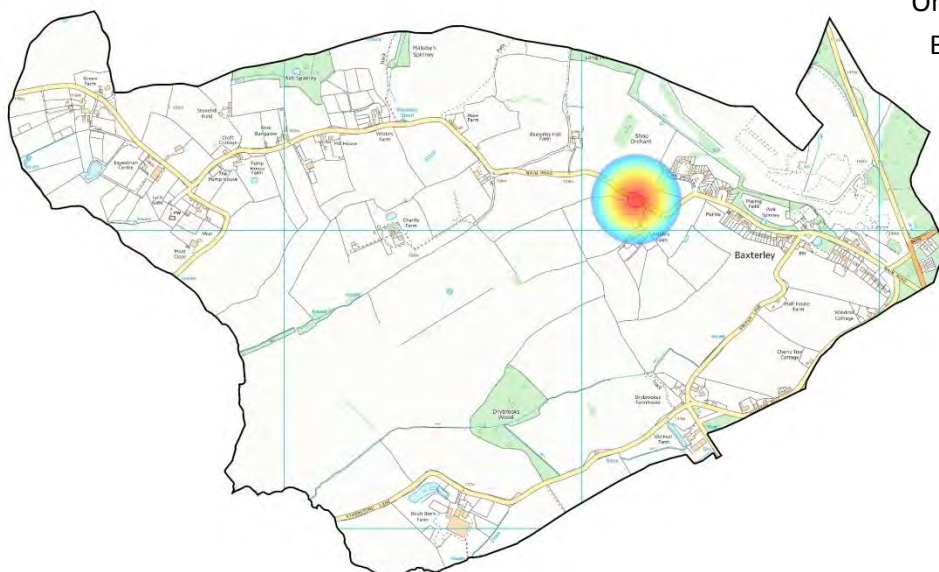
Here four incidents were reported across the parish, which are shown as four individual hotspots. Two are located on Lower House Lane where other household waste and other commercial waste was disposed of in February.



The other incident was located just off New Street and Rotherhams Hill in February where other household waste was found.

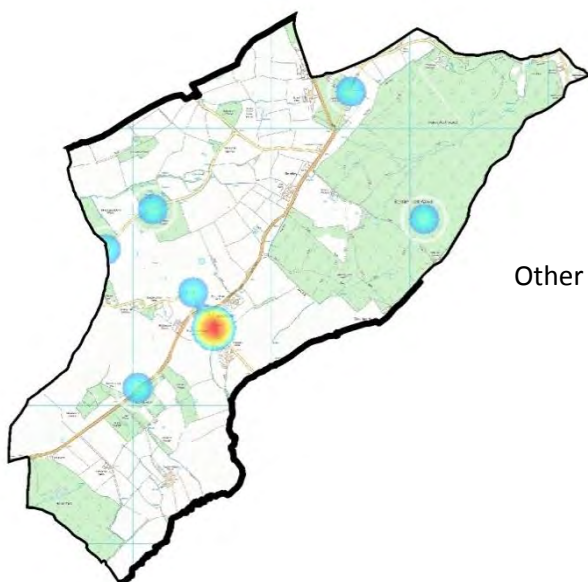
The other hotspot is on the border of the parish with Maxstoke parish where tyres were found in April.

Baxterley



One incident was reported in Baxterley parish which was the disposal of white goods on Main Road in May.

Bentley



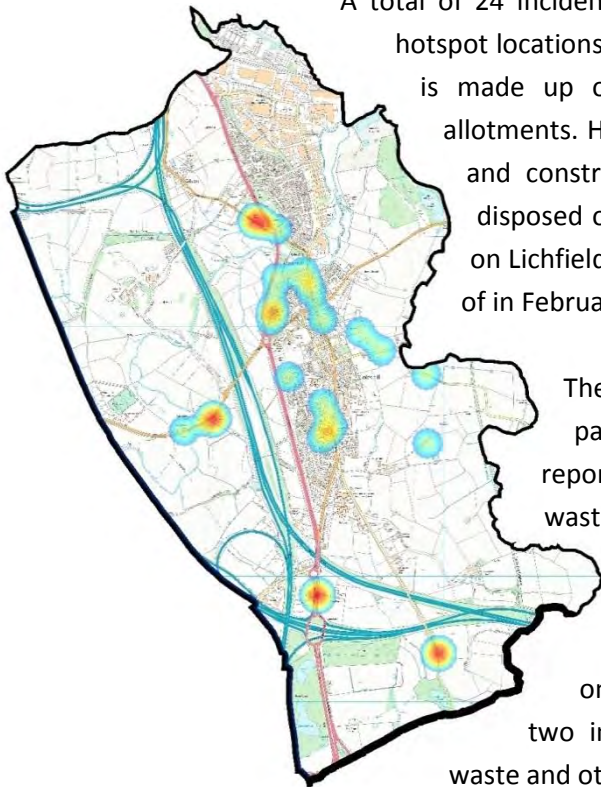
Overall there were 10 incidents here of which one hotspot was identified on Green Lane and comprised of four fly tipping incidents. Here three other household waste incidents were reported, two in February, one in July, and one white goods in June.

Other incidents are spread out across the parish.

Caldecote

No incidents

Coleshill



A total of 24 incidents were reported across Coleshill parish with four main hotspot locations identified. The first hotspot towards the top of the parish is made up of three incidents, two on Gilson Road opposite the allotments. Here vehicle parts was one waste type disposed of in April and construction or demolition or excavation waste was another disposed of in March. The third incident in the hotspot was located on Lichfield Road where black bags – commercial waste was disposed of in February.

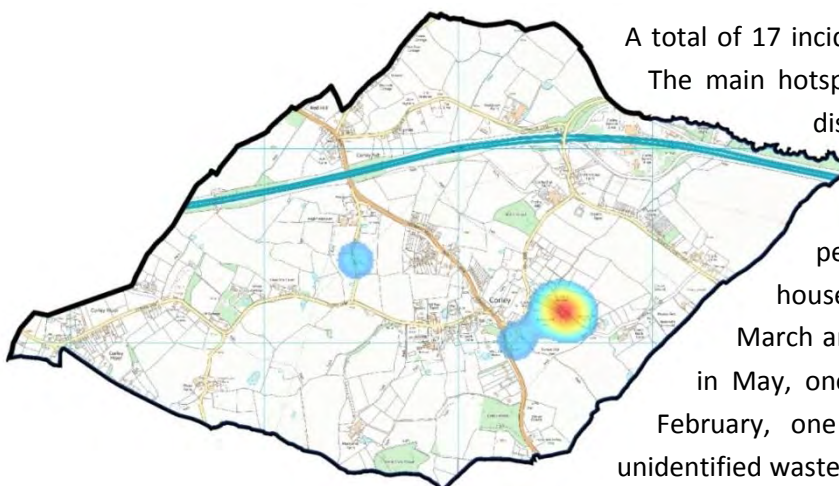
The second hotspot location is located to the left of the parish on Birmingham Road where three incidents were reported. Firstly construction or demolition or excavation waste in March, secondly other household waste in May and June.

The third hotspot is located further south of the parish on the A446/Stonebridge Road near the roundabout where two incidents were reported. These were other unidentified waste and other commercial waste, both reported in June.

The fourth hotspot is further south, located on Packington Lane which is made up of two incidents. Firstly other household waste in April and secondly other unidentified waste in June.

Other emerging hotspots are in the centre of Coleshill where all were made up of one incident. There were six incidents towards the top of Coleshill town. Two white goods, two other household waste, one vehicle parts and one black bags – household waste.

Corley

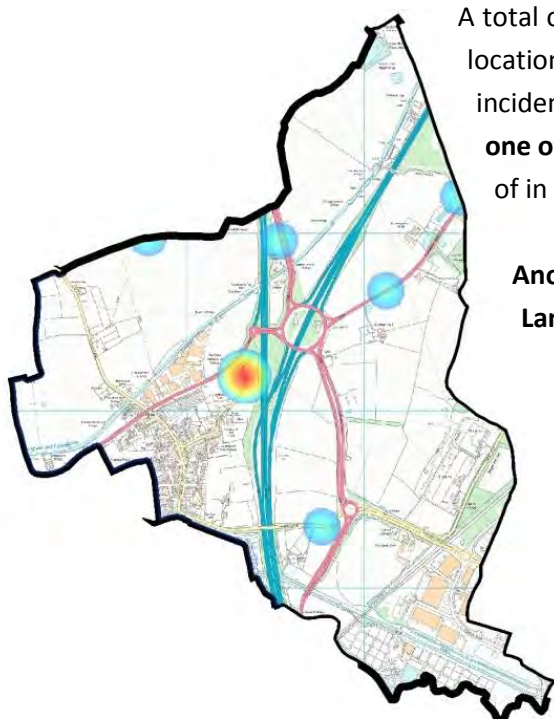


A total of 17 incidents were reported in Corley parish.

The main hotspot is located along a footpath by a disused quarry leading towards Burrow Hill Farm, where ten incidents were reported across the six month period. These were three other household waste incidents in February, March and May, two other commercial waste in May, one black bags – commercial waste in February, one white goods in April, one other unidentified waste in April, one black bags – commercial waste in February and one black bags – household waste in

March. **One incident was cannabis related which was located within the hotspot location in June and was classified as green waste.**

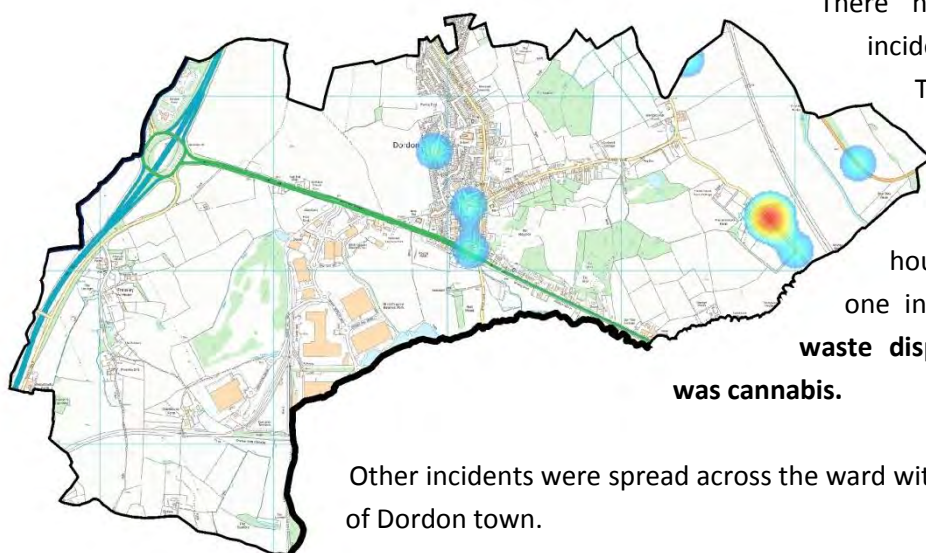
Curdworth



A total of eight incidents were reported here with the main hotspot location seen on Farthing Lane. This hotspot comprised of three incidents, **two other household waste disposed of in February, one of which was cannabis related** and one white goods disposed of in May.

Another cannabis related incident was located on Marston Lane in January found in household waste.

Dordon

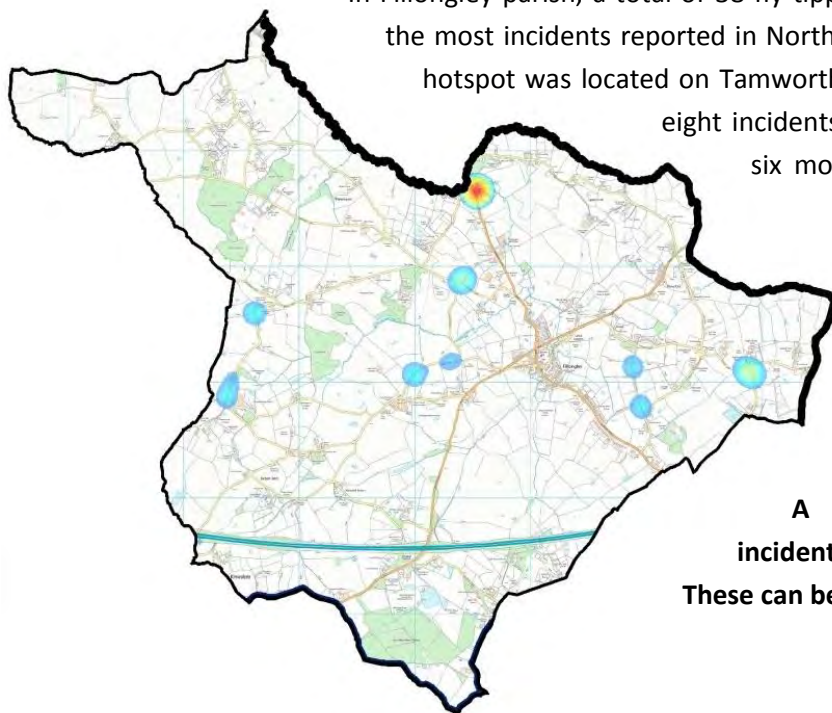


There have been a total of nine incidents in the parish of Dordon. The hotspot outside Manor House Farm on Dordon Hall Lane comprises of three incidents, two black bags – household waste in March and one in May. **There was one green waste disposed of in February which was cannabis.**

Other incidents were spread across the ward with three being in the main area of Dordon town.

Fillongley

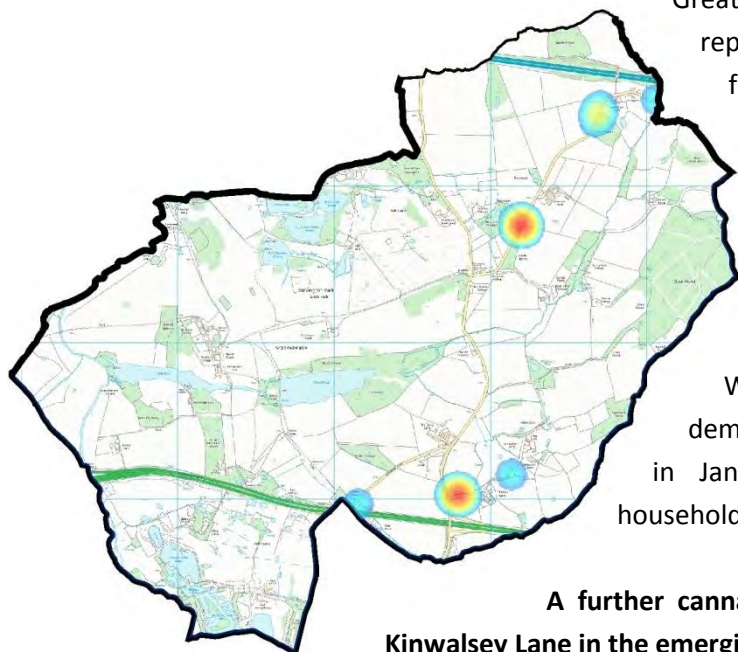
In Fillongley parish, a total of 38 fly tipping incidents have been reported, the most incidents reported in North Warwickshire Borough. One main hotspot was located on Tamworth Road around Lovett's Barn. Here eight incidents were reported over the previous six months. These are two black bags – commercial waste, two other commercial waste, one other household waste, one vehicle parts, one white goods and **one green waste which was cannabis in January.**



A further seven other cannabis incidents were reported across the parish. These can be seen on the below map.



Great Packington

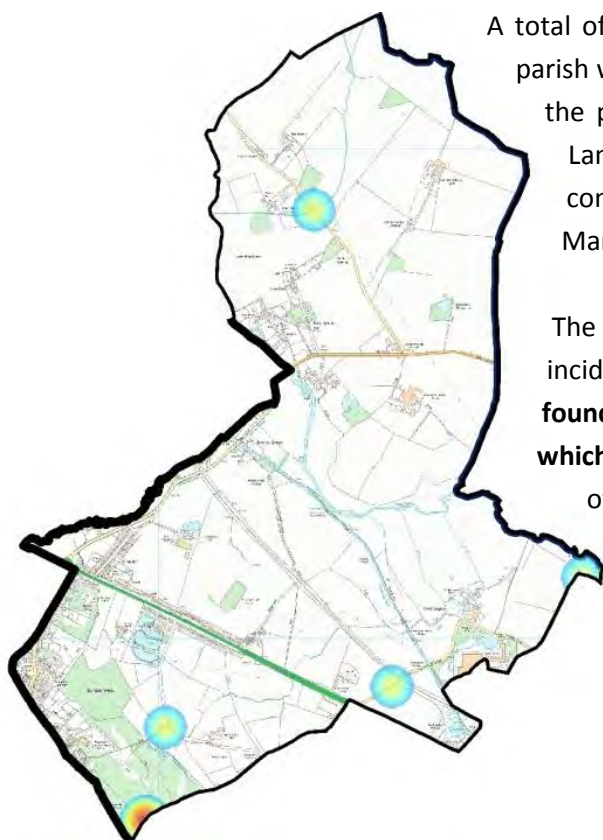


Great Packington parish had a total of 11 incidents reported with two main hotspot locations. The first is situated on Kinwalsey Lane and comprises of three incidents, two other household waste in April and July and **one black bags – commercial waste in February which was cannabis related.**

The second hotspot is located on Whitestitch Lane. Here construction or demolition or excavation waste was disposed of in January, green waste in April and other household waste in June.

A further cannabis related waste incident was found on Kinwalsey Lane in the emerging hotspot at the top of the parish.

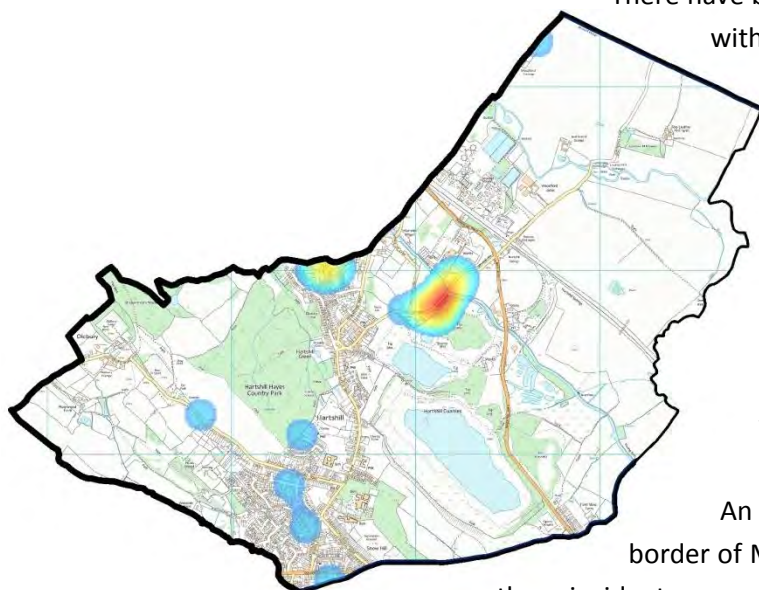
Grendon



A total of six fly tipping incidents were reported in Grendon parish with the main hotspot being located at the bottom of the parish on the border with Merevale parish on Folly Lane. Here two incidents were reported which were construction or demolition or excavation waste in March and other household waste in May.

The other emerging hotspots are made up of one incident each. In two of these incidents, **cannabis was found on Kisses Barn Lane towards the top of the parish which was identified as green waste in February.** The other incident was on Whittington Lane, also classed as green waste in April.

Hartshill

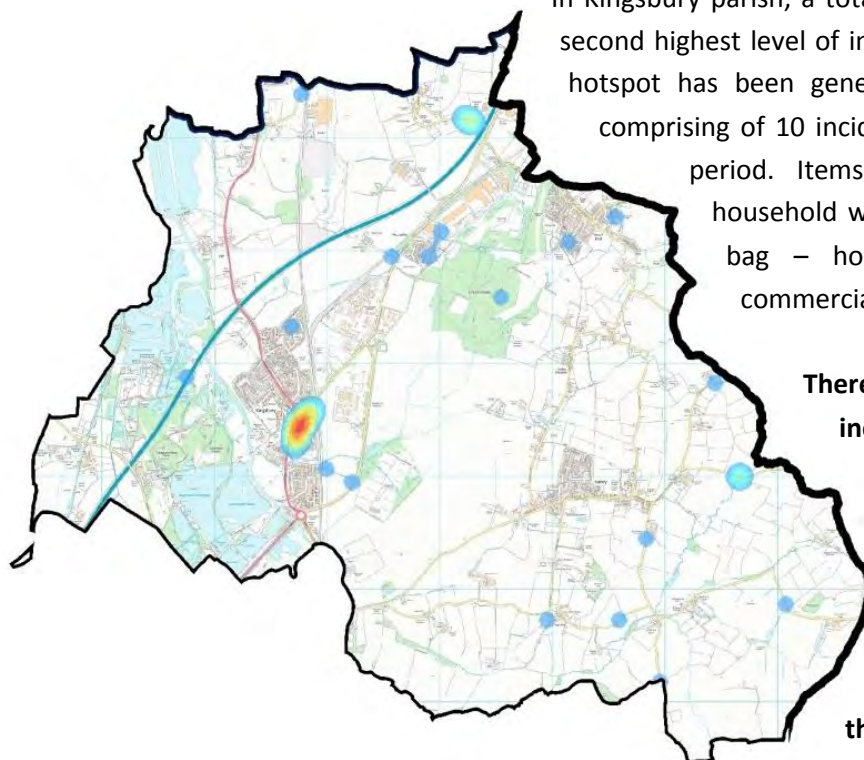


There have been 16 incidents reported in Hartshill parish with one main hotspot located on Grange Road where six incidents were reported over the six month period. **Here three other household waste incidents were reported two in February with one being related to cannabis**, and one in March. One construction or demolition or excavation waste in February, one other commercial waste and one white goods were also reported both in June.

An emerging hotspot was also found on the border of Mancetter parish in a residential area, where three incidents were reported, two on Stonleigh Close and one on Whitehall Close. Here other household waste, tyres and white goods were disposed of.

One other cannabis incident was located outside Woodford Cottage on Woodford Lane towards the top of the parish in March.

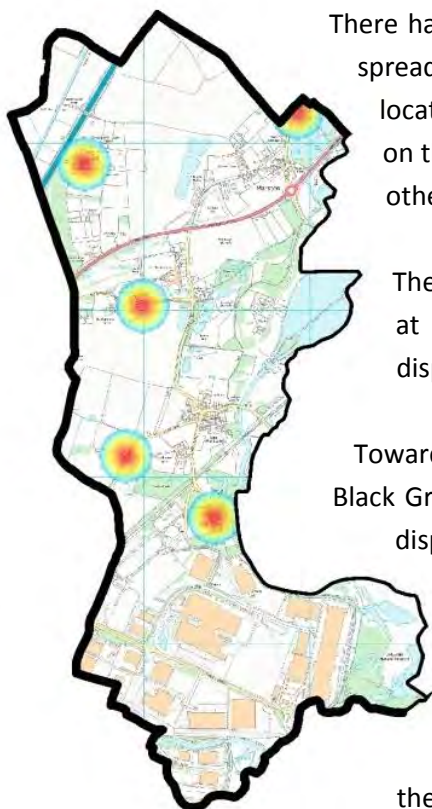
Kingsbury



In Kingsbury parish, a total of 32 incidents were found, the second highest level of incidents in the borough. One main hotspot has been generated around Pear Tree Avenue comprising of 10 incidents over the previous six month period. Items disposed of were four other household waste, four white goods, one black bag – household waste and one other commercial waste.

There were a total of three cannabis incidents found also. Firstly in March on Hurley Lane in other household waste. Secondly in green waste disposed of in May on an un-named lane going from Brook End towards Coleshill Road, Atherstone. The third incident was also classed as green waste in May on Rush Lane.

Lea Marston



There have been a total of five incidents of fly tipping in Lea Marston, all spread across the parish, therefore all creating their own hotspot locations. Firstly towards the top of the parish, an incident was found on the border of Kingsbury parish on Kingsbury Road, which contained other household waste in March.

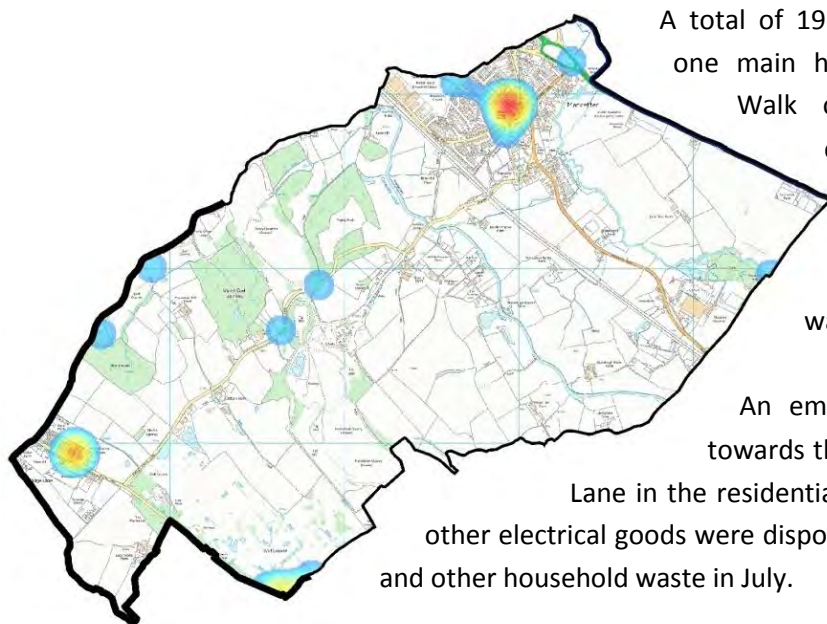
The second hotspot is at the top left of the parish alongside the M42 at Cocksparrow House Farm. Here other household waste was disposed of in July.

Towards the middle of the parish the third incident is located just off Black Greaves Lane. Conservation or demolition or excavation waste was disposed of here in March.

The fourth incident is located on Hams Lane where other household waste was disposed of in July.

The last incident is near the border to Nether Whitacre parish on the right on Church Lane near to Saint John the Baptist Church which was also other household waste in June.

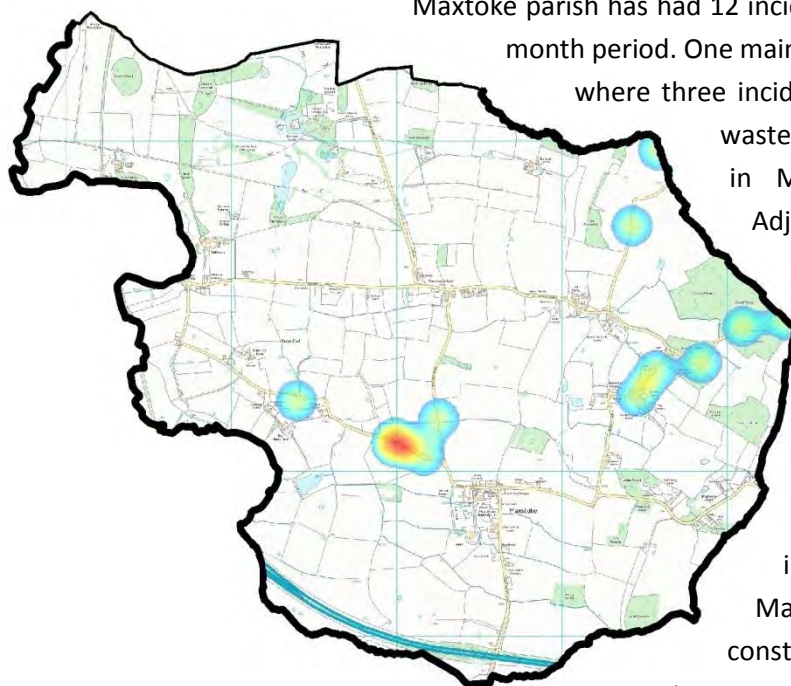
Mancetter



A total of 19 incidents were reported here with one main hotspot being identified on Church Walk opposite Wathen Grange School, comprising of three incidents, two in February where white goods were disposed of and other electrical goods. Other household waste was disposed of in March also.

An emerging hotspot was also identified towards the bottom left of the parish on Ridge Lane in the residential area of Arden Forest Estate where other electrical goods were disposed of in March, white goods in April and other household waste in July.

Maxstoke

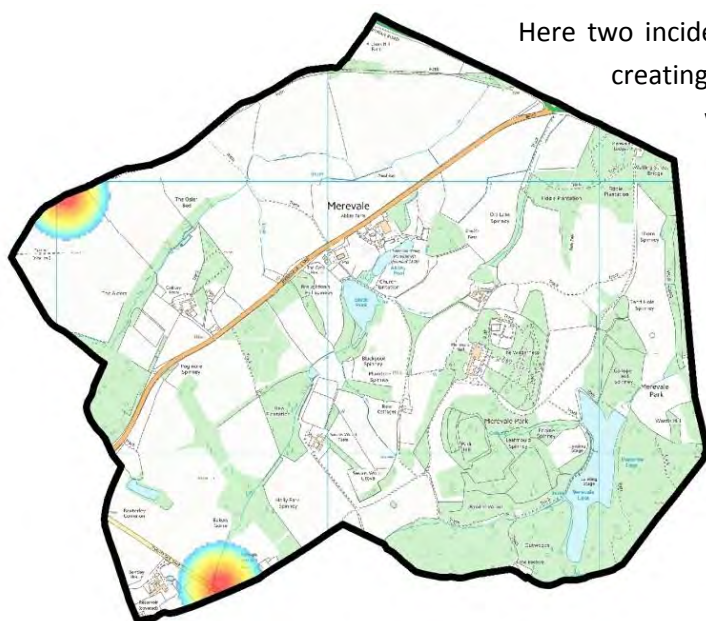


Maxstoke parish has had 12 incidents of fly tipping in the previous six month period. One main hotspot was located on Arnolds Lane where three incidents were reported. Here one green waste followed by other unidentified waste in March and white goods in June. Adjoining this hotspot is an emerging hotspot on New End Road which comprises of **one incident which was green waste and cannabis related in May.**

A second emerging incident is located on Bentley Lane where two incidents were reported, both in March. These were green waste and construction or demolition or excavation waste.

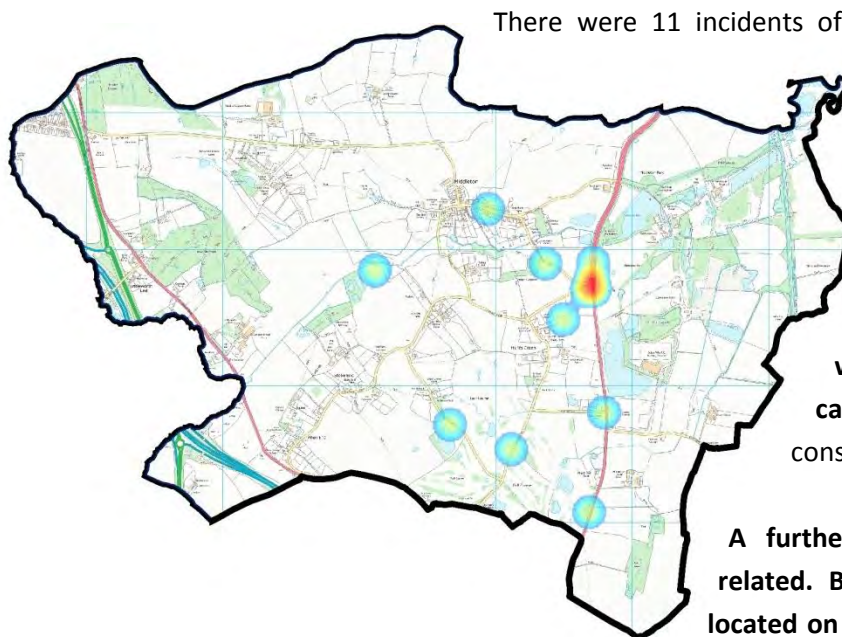
Furthermore, three incidents were also recorded along Fillongley Road leading towards Fillongley parish. Two incidents were reported in March which comprised of construction or demolition or excavation waste and green waste. The other incident was in April and consisted of other household waste.

Merevale



Here two incidents were reported in this parish, therefore creating a hotspot of each incident. Both incidents were on the border of the parish. The first was by Grendon parish on Folly Lane where tyres were disposed of in March and the second was on the border of Bentley parish on Twenty One Oaks, where white goods were disposed of in April.

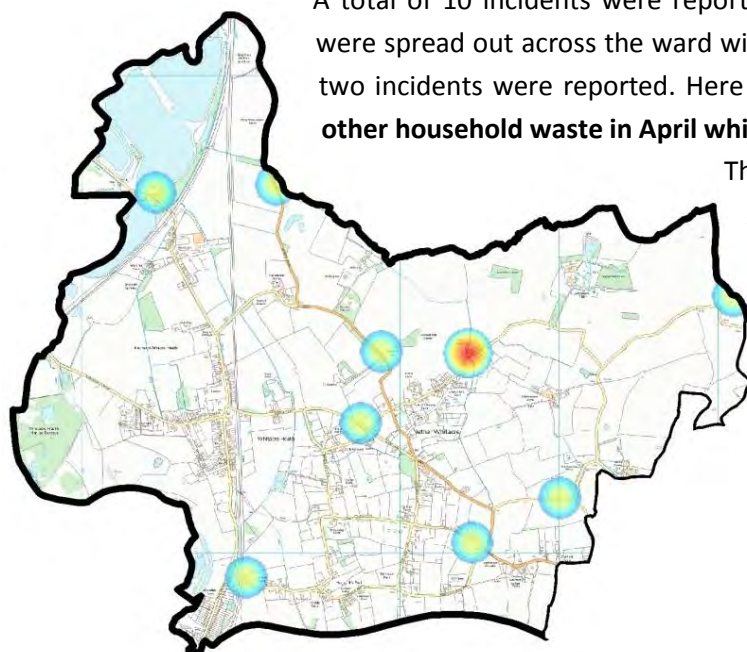
Middleton



There were 11 incidents of fly tipping here, with one main hotspot location on the main road through the parish on the A4091. Here three incidents were reported. **Firstly green waste in February which was cannabis related. Secondly in March other household waste was disposed of, again containing cannabis.** The third incident consisted of an animal carcass in April.

A further two incidents were cannabis related. Both incidents were in May and located on Wishaw Lane in green waste and Crowberry Lane in green waste.

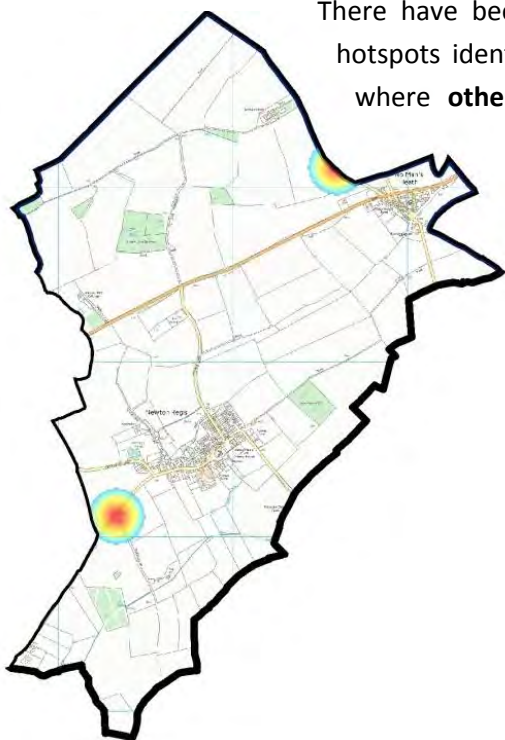
Nether Whitacre



A total of 10 incidents were reported in Nether Whitacre Parish. Incidents were spread out across the ward with one main hotspot on Dog Lane where two incidents were reported. Here tyres were disposed of in February and **other household waste in April which was cannabis related.**

The other hotspots were single incidents. Amongst these were **a further two cannabis related incidents. These were on Hoggrills End Lane in March classed as green waste and on the B4098 Coventry Road in June and was found in other unidentified waste.**

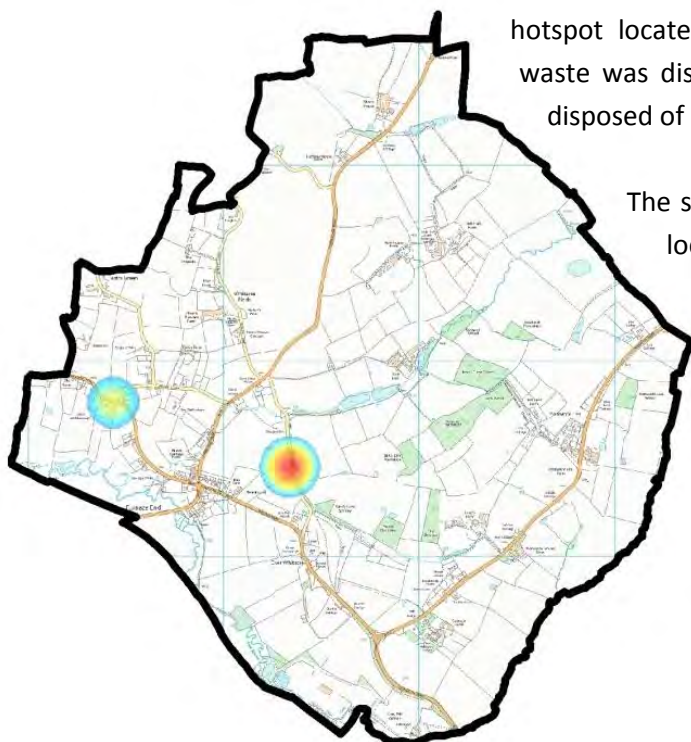
Newton Regis



There have been two incidents in Nether Whitacre parish, with two hotspots identified, one on the border of the parish on Clifton Road where **other household waste was disposed of in March. This incident was also cannabis related.**

The second hotspot was located near to Seckington parish on Hickey Lane by Main Road. This was other household waste which was disposed of in April.

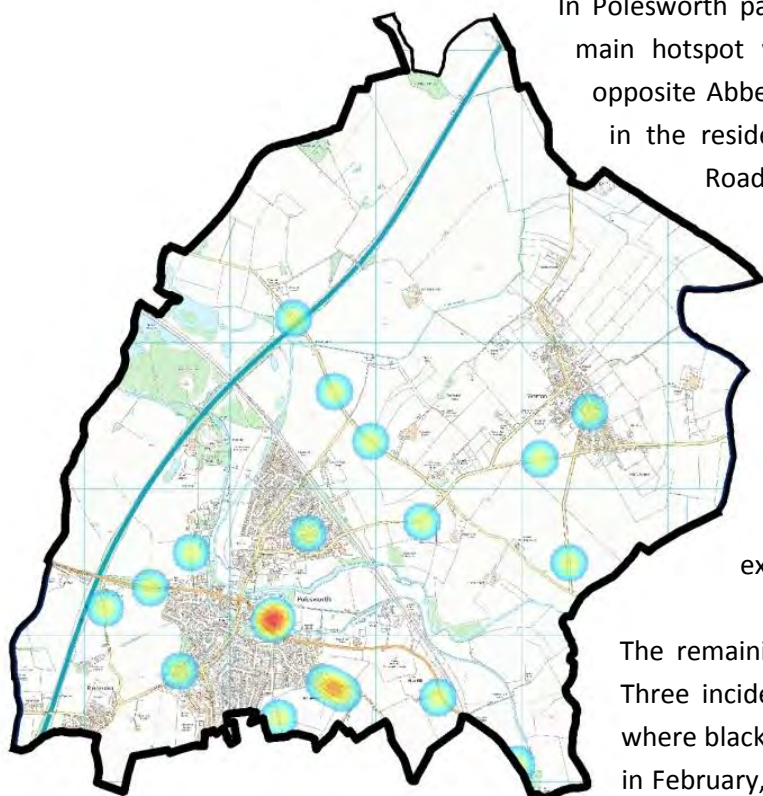
Over Whitacre



A total of three incidents were reported here with the main hotspot located on Sandy Lane. Here other commercial waste was disposed of in March and vehicle parts were disposed of in June.

The secondary hotspot has one incident which is located on Tamworth Road in March where construction or demolition or excavation waste was disposed of.

Polesworth



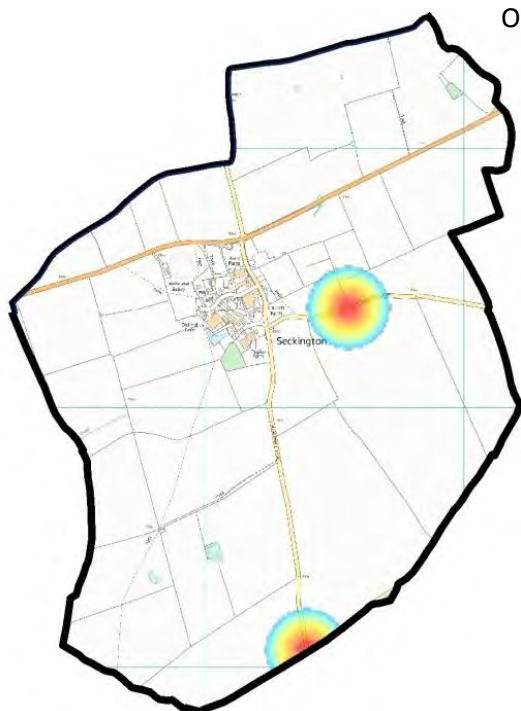
In Polesworth parish, 19 incidents were reported. One main hotspot was identified around Grendon Road opposite Abbey Green Park and a secondary hotspot in the residential areas of Hollies Road and Park Road.

In the first hotspot, two incidents were reported, both of which were white goods in March and April.

In the secondary hotspot, firstly white goods were found in April and secondly construction or demolition or excavation waste in June.

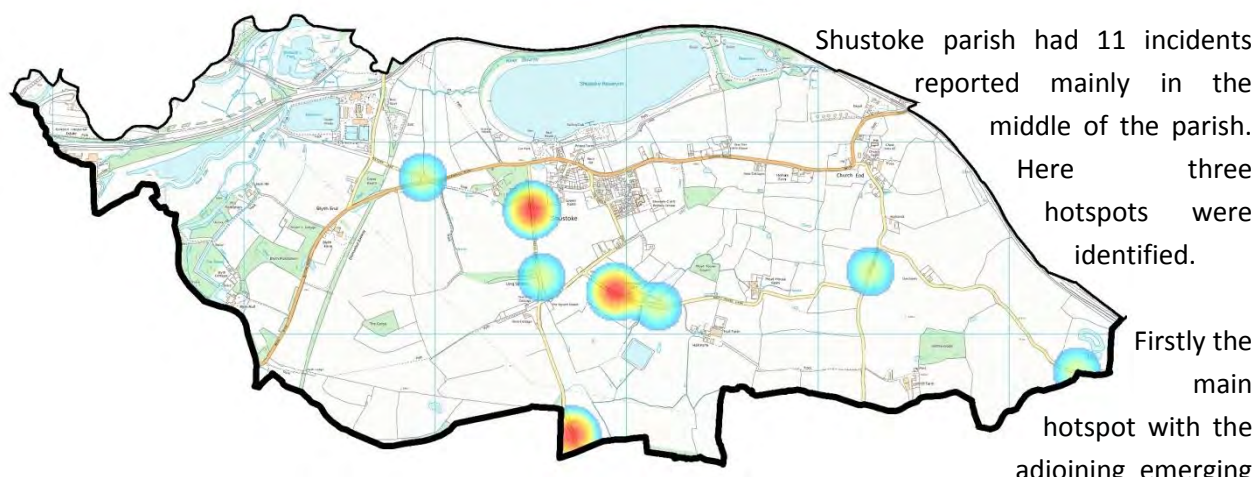
The remaining incidents were all individual cases. Three incidents were reported along Linden Road where black bags – commercial waste was reported in February, black bags – commercial waste in May and other household waste in June.

Seckington



Only two incidents were reported here, creating two hotspots. Firstly other household waste on Hangman's Lane on the boarder to Shuttington in February and secondly white goods in June on Newton Lane.

Shustoke



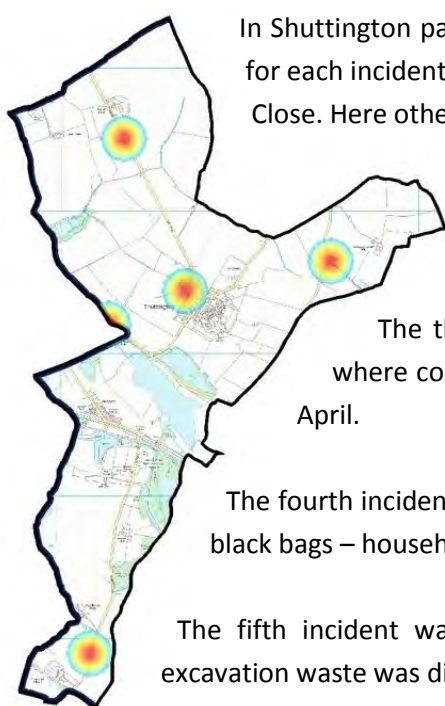
Shustoke parish had 11 incidents reported mainly in the middle of the parish. Here three hotspots were identified.

Firstly the main hotspot with the adjoining emerging hotspot on Moat House Lane has a total of three incidents. **Black bags – household waste in April, and two green waste incidents, both cannabis related in May and June.**

The other two hotspot locations are both situated on Castle Lane both of which comprised of two incidents. Firstly towards the top of Castle Lane leading towards Coleshill Road, black bags – household waste was disposed of in March and white goods were disposed of in April. In the secondary hotspot at the bottom of the parish on the border with Maxstoke, black bags – household waste was disposed of in March and tyres in May. **The singular incident on Castle Lane was green waste and cannabis related in May.**

A fourth cannabis related incident was reported on Shawbury Lane in June which was in black bags – household waste.

Shuttington



In Shuttington parish, five fly tipping incidents were reported, creating a hotspot for each incident. Firstly in February in the main residential area behind Pear Tree Close. Here other household waste was disposed of in February.

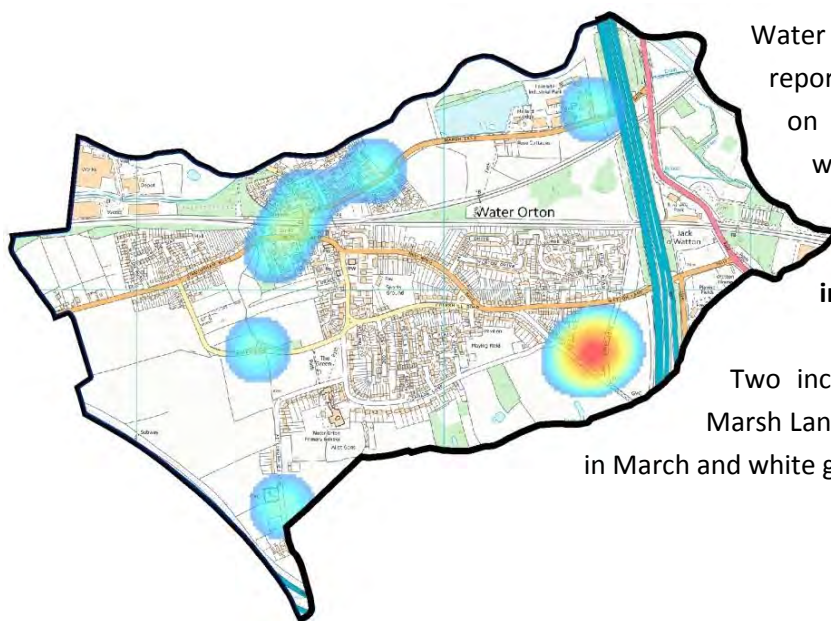
The second incident was New Road in April where white goods were disposed of.

The third incident was at the bottom of the parish on Robey's Lane where construction or demolition or excavation waste was disposed of in April.

The fourth incident was on the border of the parish just off Polesworth Road. Here black bags – household waste was disposed of in June.

The fifth incident was on Shuttington Lane where construction or demolition or excavation waste was disposed of in June.

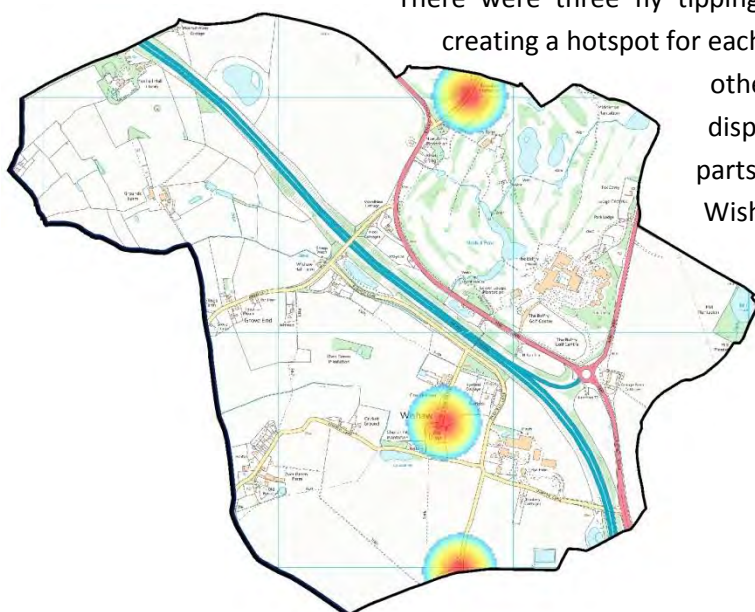
Water Orton



Water Orton parish had nine incidents reported with one main hotspot identified on Gypsy Lane where three incidents were reported. **Firstly green waste which was cannabis related in February, other household waste in April and tyres in May.**

Two incidents were located on the B4118 Marsh Lane which was other commercial waste in March and white goods in April.

Wishaw



There were three fly tipping incidents reported in Wishaw parish creating a hotspot for each incident. Firstly on Blindpit Lane where other household waste in February was disposed of, secondly in April where vehicle parts were disposed on The Gravel, and on Wishaw Lane where other commercial waste was found in June.

Appendix

Parish and Waste Type

Parish and Primary Waste Type	No. of Incs.
Ansley	14
Other Household Waste	6
White Goods	3
Tyres	2
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Animal Carcass	1
Other Commercial Waste	1
Arley	27
Other Household Waste	8
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	4
Other Commercial Waste	3
White Goods	2
Tyres	2
Black Bags - Household Waste	2
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	2
Animal Carcass	1
Other Electrical Goods	1
Unknown	1
Green Waste	1
Astley	7
Other Household Waste	4
White Goods	1
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Green Waste	1
Atherstone	14
Other Household Waste	6
White Goods	4
Other Electrical Goods	1
Tyres	1
Black Bags - Household Waste	1
Other Unidentified Waste	1
Austrey	3
Other Household Waste	2
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Baddesley Ensor	4
Other Household Waste	2
Tyres	1
Other Commercial Waste	1
Baxterley	1
White Goods	1
Bentley	10
Other Household Waste	5

White Goods	3
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	1
Green Waste	1
Coleshill	24
Other Household Waste	10
Vehicle Parts	2
Other Unidentified Waste	2
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	2
White Goods	2
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	2
Other Commercial Waste	2
Unknown	1
Black Bags - Household Waste	1
Corley	17
Other Household Waste	7
Other Commercial Waste	3
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	2
Other Unidentified Waste	1
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
White Goods	1
Black Bags - Household Waste	1
Green Waste	1
Curdworth	8
Other Household Waste	4
Animal Carcass	1
White Goods	1
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Green Waste	1
Dordon	9
Other Household Waste	3
Black Bags - Household Waste	2
White Goods	1
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Other Commercial Waste	1
Green Waste	1
Fillongley	38
Other Household Waste	9
White Goods	6
Green Waste	6
Other Commercial Waste	4
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	3
Tyres	3
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	3
Vehicle Parts	2
Black Bags - Household Waste	1
Animal Carcass	1
Great Packington	11

Other Household Waste	5
Green Waste	3
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	1
Tyres	1
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Grendon	6
Tyres	2
Green Waste	2
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Other Household Waste	1
Hartshill	16
Other Household Waste	6
White Goods	3
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	3
Other Commercial Waste	2
Tyres	1
Other Electrical Goods	1
Kingsbury	32
Other Household Waste	13
White Goods	8
Green Waste	5
Other Unidentified Waste	1
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	1
Tyres	1
Animal Carcass	1
Black Bags - Household Waste	1
Other Commercial Waste	1
Lea Marston	5
Other Household Waste	4
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Mancetter	19
Other Household Waste	8
White Goods	4
Other Electrical Goods	3
Tyres	1
Vehicle Parts	1
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	1
Maxstoke	12
Green Waste	4
Other Household Waste	3
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	2
Black Bags - Commercial Waste	1
White Goods	1
Other Unidentified Waste	1
Merevale	2
White Goods	1

Tyres	1
Middleton	11
Green Waste	4
Other Household Waste	3
White Goods	1
Tyres	1
Animal Carcass	1
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Nether Whitacre	10
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	3
Other Household Waste	2
Animal Carcass	1
Other Unidentified Waste	1
Tyres	1
Green Waste	1
Other Commercial Waste	1
Newton Regis	2
Other Household Waste	2
Over Whitacre	3
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	1
Vehicle Parts	1
Other Commercial Waste	1
Polesworth	19
Other Household Waste	7
White Goods	5
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	2
Black Bags - Household Waste	1
Tyres	1
Vehicle Parts	1
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Shustoke	11
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Green Waste	3
White Goods	2
Animal Carcass	1
Tyres	1
Shuttington	5
Construction or Demolition or Excavation Waste	2
Black Bags - Household Waste	1
White Goods	1
Other Household Waste	1
Water Orton	9
White Goods	3

Other Commercial Waste	2
Other Household Waste	2
Green Waste	1
Tyres	1
Wishaw	3
Other Commercial Waste	1
Vehicle Parts	1
Other Household Waste	1
Total	354

Consultation Form

Do you agree with the proposal?

Yes, I agree with the proposal

No, I do not agree with the proposal

What do you see as the benefits of this proposal?

What do you see as a downside of this proposal?

What evidence/experience do you have of anti-social behaviour or criminal activity in the proposed PSPO area?

If you object to this proposal, do you have any suggestions/recommendations as to how we can reduce the impact of such behaviour?

As a local resident we would like to know what you think of the proposed PSPO

Your contact details

Name

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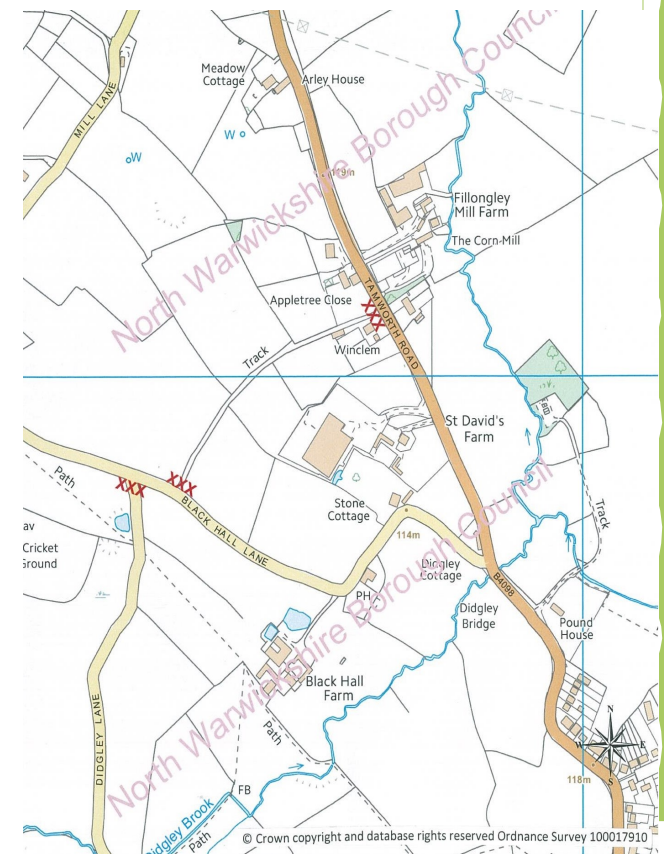
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Consultation for a Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO)

Restricting public right of way
over highway in Didgley Lane



Why have A Public Spaces Protection Order?

The Council is proposing to introduce a Public Spaces Protection Order to restrict public right of way over highway in Didgley Lane and Bun Lane Fillongley. The locations of the restriction is shown on the map overleaf. The Council can authorise an order using powers under the Anti Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

The order is considered to be required due to the regularity and impact of fly tipping that is occurring in the two lanes. During the last 12 months 80 incidents of fly tipping have been reported in the Fillongley ward. Didgley Lane and Bun Lane have been identified as hot spot locations for the fly tipping. The fly tipping is damaging the local environment and is impacting on the rightful access and use of the lanes by local residents.

Who Can Make A Public Spaces Protection Order?

Local authorities can make a public spaces protection order if satisfied on reasonable grounds that:

- A, activities carried on in a public place within the authority's area have had a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality, or
- B, it is likely that activities will be carried on in a public place within that area and that they will have such an effect.

What is being proposed ?

The Council is proposing to make a PSPO that restricts the public right of way over Bun Lane and Didgley Lane Fillongley. In doing so the Council will consider a number of factors. These include considering the likely effect of making the order on occupiers of premises, businesses and other persons in the locality who access the highway and the availability of a reasonably convenient alternative route.

The Council may authorise the installation, operation and maintenance of a barrier or barriers and cctv for enforcing the restriction.

What will this involve?

The order will prevent vehicular access to the lanes except for occupiers of adjacent premises and land. Arrangements will be made to facilitate this access.



What are the Offences Relating to a Public Spaces Protection Order?

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A person guilty of an offence under the order is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale. Which may be as much as £1,000.

Fixed Penalty Notices

A constable or an authorised person may issue a fixed penalty notice to anyone he or she has reason to believe has committed an offence under the public spaces protection order. A fixed penalty notice is a notice offering the person to whom it is issued the opportunity of discharging any liability to conviction for the offence by payment of a fixed penalty of £100 to the local authority specified in the notice.

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Agenda Item No 8

Safer Communities Sub-Committee

14 March 2017

Report of the Chief Executive

Consultation Results for a Public Spaces Protection Order in Fillongley

1 Summary

- 1.1 This report provides an overview of the results of the formal consultation on considering a Public Spaces Protection Order in Fillongley to restrict access over highway in Didgley Lane and Bun Lane.

Recommendation to the Sub-Committee

- a That the Sub-Committee consider the results of the consultation and decides if a Public Spaces Protection Order should be approved to restrict access over the highway in Didgley Lane and Bun Lane Fillongley; and
- b Subject to the resolution of the above recommendation authorise the Chief Executive to make the necessary arrangements to implement the Public Spaces Protection Order including a suitable method of restricting the access to both lanes.

2 Consultation

- 2.1 Local Ward Members Councillors Les Smith and David Wright have been consulted on the report in addition to Councillors David Reilly, Andy Wright and Dominic Ferro. Any comments from the Councillors will be reported to the Sub Committee.

3 Background

- 3.1 The Sub-Committee at the meeting held on the 6 December 2016 resolved that further investigation of closure arrangements for Bun Lane and Didgley Lane Fillongley be carried out alongside the preparation of formal consultation on the potential use of a Public Spaces Protection Order.

3.2 Since the last meeting of this sub committee work has been carried out to prepare consultation to consider putting in place a Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPO) to restrict public right of way over the highway to prevent fly tipping in Bun Lane and Didgley Lane in Fillongley. This report informs the Sub Committee about the analysis of the consultation responses received.

4 Requirements for the order

4.1 The requirements for seeking an order restricting public right of way over the highway require a local authority to consider the following:

- The likely effect of making the order on the occupiers of premises adjoining or adjacent to the highway
- The likely effect of making the order on other persons in the locality
- In a case where the highway constitutes a through route, the availability of a reasonably convenient alternative route

Before making such an order a local authority must:

- Notify potentially affected persons of the proposed order
- Inform those persons how they can see a copy of the proposed order
- Notify those persons of the period within which they may make representations about the proposed order, and
- Consider any representations made
- The requirements also include some specific sections to ensure that the order does not restrict access for occupiers of premises adjoining or adjacent to the highway and if the highway is the only principal means of access to a dwelling and arrangements for business or recreational purposes.

4.2 The order allows for the authorisation of installing, operation and maintenance of a barrier or barriers for enforcing the restriction.

5 Consultation

... 5.1 Attached at Appendix A is a copy of the consultation leaflet which has been prepared to seek the views of local residents living nearby to the locations of Didgley Lane and Bun Lane Fillongley and also to relevant public authorities. The leaflet has been sent out to addresses within the vicinity of both lanes, Fillongley Parish Council, Warwickshire Police, Warwickshire Fire and Rescue Service, Warwickshire County Council and West Midlands Ambulance Service. The consultation was also highlighted and made available on the Council's website. The consultation period allowed 6 full weeks for responses to be received and ended on the 16 January 2017.

... 5.2 The results of the consultation have been analysed and a summary report showing the responses received are shown at Appendix B. Overall 104 responses were received. 38 (37%) supported the proposal and 66 (63%) didn't support the proposal.

Responses in support of the proposal

- 5.3 The responses in favour of the proposal were all from local residents and the public authorities consulted. Local residents have highlighted significant damage caused to both lanes and some incidents of anti social behaviour associated with vehicles. The responses in support of the proposal included some specific requests to ensure both ends of each lane would have an access restriction in place.
- 5.4 Fillongley Parish Council expressed their support of the proposal and provided the following response:
- Fillongley Parish Council are fully supportive of the proposal and would suggest that the main benefit will be the reduction in fly tipping and therefore the ability to enjoy the lanes again. They would want the lanes to be accessible for horse riders and walkers.
 - The Clerk to the Parish Council has also highlighted the frequency of fly tipping reports to the Council and fireworks being set off in Bun Lane.

Responses from the public authorities

- 5.5 The following responses were received from the public authorities:
- West Midlands Ambulance Service - In principle we have no objections so long as we can gain access in an Emergency Situation.
 - Warwickshire Police Chief Inspector Neighbourhoods North Warwickshire I am supportive of the PSPO and have asked Sergeant Oakley to provide more of an informed response on the basis of his observations from patrolling the areas referred to.
 - Warwickshire Police Sergeant Oakley - I have seen large quantities of fly tipping in the locality and would agree with the proposed PSPO in order that the lanes remain accessible to farm vehicles and that a restricted access gate be installed at each entry and egress point.
 - Warwickshire County Council Highways - a closure at both ends of this road for this Protection Order would be supported by County Highways.
 - Warwickshire County Rights of Way Officer – if you are going to close off the North end of Didgley Lane (E996) then the South end will need to be closed off to vehicles too - otherwise off road vehicles can travel all the way down and then get stuck as they will not be able to exit onto Blackhall Lane. If they are unable to turn / get out, it will then increase the chances of them either breaking through the boundary fences / hedges onto neighbouring land with the excuse that they were trying to turn around or smashing out any barrier you put in on the North end. Other than that we do not have any opposition to your proposals as long as pedestrian rights remain (we have Public Footpaths M360 and M361 crossing Didgley Lane and also I believe the NWBC North Arden Trail goes along both Didgley and Bunn Lanes).
 - WCC Community Safety are supportive of the proposal to use the PSPO. Fly- tipping is a real issue for our Rural Communities. It is always mentioned at the various community contact meetings and when visiting rural premises. It targets farms and other rural businesses causing pollution, a danger to livestock and wildlife and is an expense to those

who have to pay for its removal. As well as the targeting of offenders we need to find other ways of preventing such actions. PSPO will show the public that as a partnership we are trying to deal with the situation and using every power at our disposal. This will hopefully increase public confidence with the agencies. We see no downside to this proposal. As the Project Manager for the Rural Crime Project that covers North Warwickshire, whenever we interact with the public fly tipping is mentioned as a concern.

- Warwickshire Fire & Rescue Service – they are supportive of the proposal. The PSPO Proposal for Didgley Lane and Bun Lane from a Fire and Rescue position, is full support of the proposal and as the North District Station Commander in this area I see no issue with the proposal at all. We have experience with both fly tipping and the then potential of fire setting and any proposal to assist the reduction of this is of great benefit to WFRS and the wider community. Access would be useful if at all possible. The main thing is we can get to the properties in the area.

Responses not in favour of the proposal

- 5.6 The responses received not supporting the proposal have been mainly from people living outside of Warwickshire. Only two of the responses not in favour were from people living in Warwickshire. The responses not in favour of the proposal highlighted some valid considerations including the risk of displacement, limiting legitimate access to the lanes, enforcement activities, use of CCTV and Policing responses. The consultation responses show that both lanes are of interest and used by people who enjoy driving in country lanes and people associated with the Green Lanes Association.
- 5.7 The feedback from the consultation has also highlighted some practicable considerations to allow access for livestock grazing, hedge cutting and business related access. If the proposal is agreed all the specific considerations will have to be investigated further to provide realistic workable access solutions. The feedback will also help determine the selection of the types of barrier that maybe suitable. The specific arrangements required for pedestrian access, whether horses or motor vehicles need to be able to get through, how a barrier can be secured and the nature and cost of any maintenance requirements if this is ultimately approved by the sub committee.

6 Alternative Closure Order

- 6.1 Warwickshire County Council Highways have advised that they are considering putting in place a road closure order for Didgley Lane. A recent update from County Highways has indicated that a Temporary Traffic Regulation Order could be implemented around August 2017.

7 Summary

- 7.1 The feedback from the consultation has shown support for the proposal from local residents, Fillongley Parish Council and the public authorities consulted. Opposition to the proposal has been received from people living outside Warwickshire and some legitimate reservations have been raised. The feedback from the consultation has highlighted some practicable considerations to allow access for livestock grazing, hedge cutting and business related access. If the proposal is agreed all the specific considerations will have to be investigated further to provide realistic workable access solutions. The feedback will also help determine the selection of the types of barrier that maybe suitable. The specific arrangements required for pedestrian access, whether horses or motor vehicles need to be able to get through, how a barrier can be secured and the nature and cost of any maintenance requirements if this is ultimately approved by the Sub Committee.
- 7.2 Members are requested to consider the consultation results and decide if they wish for a Public Spaces Protection Order to be implemented in Bun Lane and Didgley Lane Fillongley.

8 Report Implications

8.1 Finance and Value for Money Implications

- 8.1.1 The cost of implementing a barrier at each end of both lanes is estimated to be approximately £6,000. The funding for the barriers can be provided from existing Safer Communities reserves. The costs of preparing and implementing the order will be met from within existing budgets.

8.2 Safer Communities Implications

- 8.2.1 The proposal for a Public Spaces Protection Order highlighted in the report is aimed to prevent fly tipping in both lanes which have been identified as hot spot locations. Local residents have highlighted concerns about anti social behaviour in both lanes.

8.3 Legal and Human Rights Implications

- 8.3.1 Fly tipping is an offence under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. There is also a Householder Duty of Care specified in this Act. The use of Public Spaces Protection Orders are specified under the Anti Social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014.

8.4 Environment and Sustainability Implications

- 8.4.1 Tackling fly tipping will make positive contributions towards improving the environment and sustainability. The fly tips create adverse impacts on the local environment and use significant resources in removing them and carrying out investigations.

8.5 Health Implications

- 8.5.1 By reducing fly tipping the quality of life in local communities will be improved. This will reduce the adverse impacts on the local environment and local communities.

8.6 Risk Management Implications

- 8.6.1 There are risks associated with the removal of fly tipping which often include hazardous materials. For example waste including asbestos requires the use of specialist contractors to remove and dispose of the material safely. The operational risks associated with fly tipping are prepared within the Streetscape and Environmental Health service plans. From the consultation there are objections raised about restricting access to the lanes. If the implementation of a public spaces protection order is approved there are risks of criminal damage being made to any barrier implemented. There are also risks of displacement of fly tipping into other locations.

8.7 Equality Implications

- 8.7.1 There are no known adverse impacts on any of the groups defined in the Equality Act 2010 under the protected characteristics. The adverse impacts of fly tipping on the local environment is often in rural locations although not exclusively. If the Public Spaces Protection Order is approved the barriers put in place will need to allow appropriate access to the lanes for wheelchair users and pedestrians.

8 Links to Council's Priorities

- 8.1 The proposal will contribute towards the Council priority for creating safer communities and protecting our countryside and heritage.

The Contact Officer for this report is Robert Beggs (719238).

Consultation Form

Do you agree with the proposal?

Yes, I agree with the proposal

No, I do not agree with the proposal

What do you see as the benefits of this proposal?

What do you see as a downside of this proposal?

What evidence/experience do you have of anti-social behaviour or criminal activity in the proposed PSPO area?

If you object to this proposal, do you have any suggestions/recommendations as to how we can reduce the impact of such behaviour?

As a local resident we would like to know what you think of the proposed PSPO

Your contact details

Name

Address

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..... Postcode

Email

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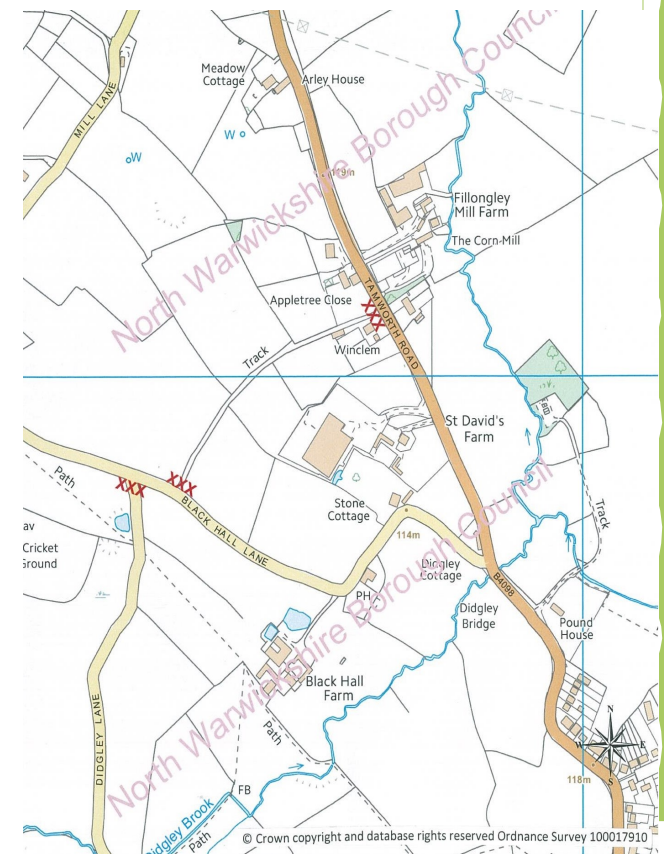
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Consultation for a Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO)

Restricting public right of way
over highway in Didgley Lane



Why have A Public Spaces Protection Order?

The Council is proposing to introduce a Public Spaces Protection Order to restrict public right of way over highway in Didgley Lane and Bun Lane Fillongley. The locations of the restriction is shown on the map overleaf. The Council can authorise an order using powers under the Anti Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

The order is considered to be required due to the regularity and impact of fly tipping that is occurring in the two lanes. During the last 12 months 80 incidents of fly tipping have been reported in the Fillongley ward. Didgley Lane and Bun Lane have been identified as hot spot locations for the fly tipping. The fly tipping is damaging the local environment and is impacting on the rightful access and use of the lanes by local residents.

Who Can Make A Public Spaces Protection Order?

Local authorities can make a public spaces protection order if satisfied on reasonable grounds that:

- A, activities carried on in a public place within the authority's area have had a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality, or
- B, it is likely that activities will be carried on in a public place within that area and that they will have such an effect.

What is being proposed ?

The Council is proposing to make a PSPO that restricts the public right of way over Bun Lane and Didgley Lane Fillongley. In doing so the Council will consider a number of factors. These include considering the likely effect of making the order on occupiers of premises, businesses and other persons in the locality who access the highway and the availability of a reasonably convenient alternative route.

The Council may authorise the installation, operation and maintenance of a barrier or barriers and cctv for enforcing the restriction.

What will this involve?

The order will prevent vehicular access to the lanes except for occupiers of adjacent premises and land. Arrangements will be made to facilitate this access.



What are the Offences Relating to a Public Spaces Protection Order?

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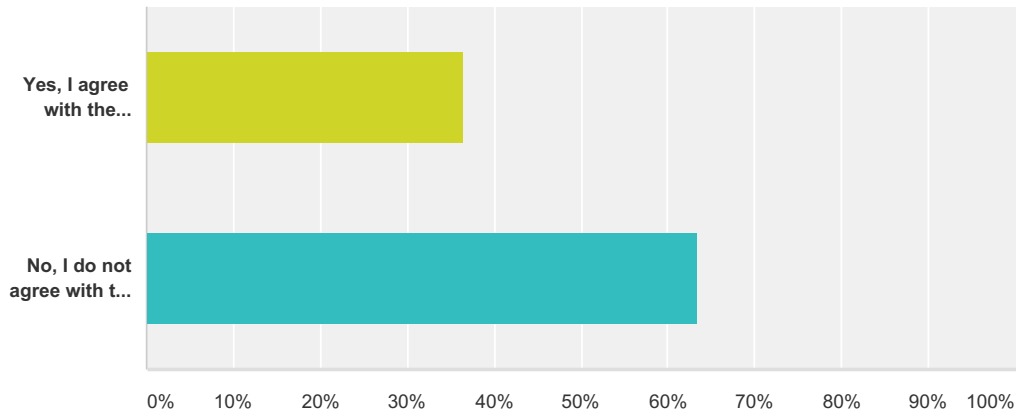
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Q1 Do you agree with the proposal?

Answered: 104 Skipped: 3



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes, I agree with the proposal	36.54% 38
No, I do not agree with the proposal	63.46% 66
Total	104

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Q2 What do you see as the benefits of this proposal?

Answered: 97 Skipped: 10

#	Responses	Date
1	Moving the problem to another place	1/17/2017 9:13 AM
2	None	1/16/2017 11:57 PM
3	The proposal does nothing to stop the antisocial behaviour of fly-tipping merely to move it somewhere else.	1/16/2017 10:13 PM
4	none	1/16/2017 9:56 PM
5	None.	1/16/2017 9:04 PM
6	none	1/16/2017 12:38 PM
7	I am aware that there is a extreme amount of fly tipping in the localities identified on the proposed PSPO. When I have conducted off road patrols in company with other officers, I have ridden both Didgley Lane and the unmapped (on STORM),Bunn Lane. Both lanes are mostly only accessible to farm vehicles during the summer months but the winter months would provide some difficulty when transiting the lanes.	1/16/2017 11:07 AM
8	In principle we have no objections so long as we can gain access in an Emergency Situation.	1/16/2017 10:55 AM
9	The PSPO Proposal for Didgley Lane and Bun Lane from a Fire and rescue position, is full support of the proposal and as the North District Station Commander in this area I see no issue with the proposal at all.	1/16/2017 10:52 AM
10	Deter tipping, deter racing of motor bikes and 4x4's	1/16/2017 10:38 AM
11	To stop the fly tipping and off road vehicles	1/16/2017 10:34 AM
12	helps to eliminate anti social behaviour	1/16/2017 9:21 AM
13	none!	1/16/2017 8:21 AM
14	None	1/16/2017 8:02 AM
15	CCTV to see what vehicles use the lane to prevent tipping	1/16/2017 7:44 AM
16	None	1/15/2017 10:51 PM
17	There are no benefits to closing byways due to fly tippers they will merely find elsewhere to tip it!!	1/15/2017 9:41 PM
18	There would be no benefit to closing the suggested E-roads! This proposal is Beyond belief, you wouldn't close an A-road as a result of fly tipping. This is clearly an underhanded move by those who are either A trying to escape their duty of care for this RoW(council), and/or has been given a push by those who would like to see vehicular status removed from such RoW.	1/15/2017 9:12 PM
19	NONE	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
20	There are none	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
21	None	1/15/2017 8:18 PM
22	None	1/15/2017 7:36 PM
23	None at all	1/15/2017 7:31 PM
24	None at all	1/15/2017 7:30 PM
25	No benefit to the public but the Council will save money by shirking their duty to keep routes open to all users	1/15/2017 7:26 PM
26	None stops people from enjoying the lane on motorcycles and 4x4 and the health benefits of the countryside	1/15/2017 7:25 PM
27	None	1/15/2017 7:23 PM
28	None	1/15/2017 7:16 PM
29	None. Fly tippers will just do it elsewhere. They need to be prosecuted.	1/15/2017 7:05 PM
30	I don't see any. Fly tippers will seem flytrap elsewhere if you make these locations difficult for them.	1/15/2017 7:02 PM

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31	None	1/15/2017 6:56 PM
32	None	1/15/2017 6:56 PM
33	None, It will only alienate genuine users	1/15/2017 6:51 PM
34	None	1/15/2017 6:41 PM
35	I don't	1/15/2017 6:27 PM
36	Stopping fly tipping	1/15/2017 6:07 PM
37	None	1/15/2017 5:52 PM
38	None as it will not stop the fly tipping just move it to another E lane. Having driven these two lanes and others. Just prosciutte the fly tippers.	1/15/2017 5:46 PM
39	I except this will deter fly tipping	1/15/2017 5:34 PM
40	No benefits	1/15/2017 5:29 PM
41	Less offences	1/15/2017 5:24 PM
42	Zero benefits.	1/15/2017 5:23 PM
43	I do not see the benefit as it is punishing the many for the few.	1/15/2017 5:08 PM
44	There are none.	1/15/2017 5:02 PM
45	I don't see the benefits. This is a lovely green lane.	1/15/2017 4:58 PM
46	It would reduce tipping in that area.	1/15/2017 4:53 PM
47	I don't	1/15/2017 4:35 PM
48	None a barrier would just push them elsewhere.	1/15/2017 4:31 PM
49	None. The problem isn't be sorted, just pushed elsewhere.	1/15/2017 4:17 PM
50	None, see below.	1/15/2017 3:42 PM
51	Nothing as why should fly tipping stop all access.	1/15/2017 3:40 PM
52	None	1/15/2017 3:37 PM
53	None whatsoever!	1/15/2017 3:20 PM
54	NONE	1/15/2017 3:17 PM
55	none	1/15/2017 3:10 PM
56	Non. It will only stop legitimate users. Who would report any missuse and fly tipping.	1/15/2017 3:08 PM
57	None if closed cctv would be better option	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
58	None,	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
59	Non	1/15/2017 2:59 PM
60	Public access and all that ect Put up cameras to catch fly tippers !!!!	1/15/2017 2:47 PM
61	Cost savings	1/15/2017 2:46 PM
62	CCTV would be best in place	1/15/2017 2:38 PM
63	Negative , catch the fly tippers, and allow legal access for walkers and green lane users. They are the people who look after the by ways.	1/15/2017 2:34 PM
64	This only serves the council in saving money it won't solve the problem of fly tipping as they will just dump it on the ends of the lanes !	1/15/2017 2:13 PM
65	Non you will just move the fly tipping to somewhere else.	1/15/2017 1:13 PM
66	Hopefully to stop the fly tipping	1/12/2017 11:22 AM

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67	I am in total agreement of a restriction order. However, this needs to be addressed on both ends of Didgley Lane and Bun Lane. The constant fly tipping and destruction of these lanes caused by the heavy vehicles and waste has been going on for years. Although it is a step in the right direction I am concerned about the fact that the proposal appears to restrict one end of these lanes only? If this were the case, access could still be obtained at the other end. Obviously this would not resolve this problem as waste and debris are being tipped along the full length of the lanes.	1/11/2017 1:28 PM
68	Restrict access to unauthorised vehicles	1/11/2017 11:01 AM
69	A cleaner, safer environment for those that use 'the said' respectfully	1/11/2017 10:47 AM
70	Less noise from off roaders. Less mud being brought down on the main road	1/11/2017 10:44 AM
71	This will restrict access to vehicles not authorised	1/11/2017 10:42 AM
72	council fly-tipping savings and a cleaner environment. Young children play in the lane & could be injured.	1/10/2017 5:21 PM
73	Safety	1/9/2017 10:25 AM
74	Will be able to walk down the lane in safety. 4x4 vehicles will no longer ruin the lane making it in accessible	1/9/2017 10:21 AM
75	No fly tipping	1/5/2017 11:27 AM
76	FPC are fully supportive of the proposal and would suggest that the main benefit will be the reduction in fly tipping and therefore the ability to enjoy the lanes again.	1/3/2017 12:40 PM
77	As listed in this publication	1/3/2017 12:20 PM
78	Stop fly tipping and quad bikes	1/3/2017 12:20 PM
79	Reduced fly tipping	1/3/2017 12:15 PM
80	Fully supportive. Prevention of fly tipping. Its an unfortunate eye sore in other local 'back' lanes too	1/3/2017 12:13 PM
81	Stop people damaging the path and or dropping off rubbish	1/3/2017 12:09 PM
82	Keep the area free from dumping rubbish/cars etc	1/3/2017 12:06 PM
83	Fly tipping such a nuisance a waste of councils resources	1/3/2017 12:01 PM
84	It will stop 4x4 drivers playing and ruining the lane where the brook crosses the lane	1/3/2017 11:58 AM
85	Just want to add our support for any restrictions of this nature, there is far too much fly tipping going on in our lovely countryside and anything which can be done to prevent the vile people which do this on our doorsteps is worth progressing.	12/20/2016 1:10 PM
86	I think it is a very good idea	12/19/2016 2:06 PM
87	Restoration of a much remembered rural walk and nature reserve. Recovery of a stream and drainage system ruined by off roaders. Huge saving in costs of removing dumped material.	12/19/2016 11:36 AM
88	Keeping the countryside clean	12/19/2016 11:31 AM
89	Keeping the countryside clean and tidy	12/19/2016 11:29 AM
90	Countryside, as it should look, not carved up by rallying cars	12/19/2016 11:26 AM
91	We need to stop fly tipping	12/19/2016 11:22 AM
92	Reduce fly tipping, increase security, reduce anti-social behaviour (ATV's)	12/12/2016 10:27 AM
93	No flytipping	12/5/2016 10:28 AM
94	I believe it will reduce or eliminate the flytipping of waste in these lanes and prevent the driving of vehicles which appear on Didgley Lane to have churned up the ground.	12/5/2016 10:19 AM
95	Stop all the fly tipping and riders on horses could ride safely	12/1/2016 10:19 AM
96	Cessation of fly tipping and reduced land damage by vehicles including quad bikes	11/30/2016 12:29 PM
97	Fly- tipping is a real issue for our Rural Communities. It is always mentioned at the various community contact meetings and when visiting rural premises. It targets farms and other rural businesses causing pollution, a danger to livestock and wildlife and is an expense to those who have to paid for its removal.As well as the targeting of offenders we need to find other ways of preventing such actions. PSPO will show the public that as a partnership we are trying to deal with the situation and using every power at our disposal.This will hopefully increase public confidence with the agencies.	11/28/2016 10:49 AM

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Q3 What do you see as a downside of this proposal?

Answered: 87 Skipped: 20

#	Responses	Date
1	Moving the problem to another place	1/17/2017 9:13 AM
2	Byways closed for the wrong reason, fly tipping should be dealt with by police.	1/16/2017 11:57 PM
3	That it will prevent the lawful enjoyment of the highway by a section of users.	1/16/2017 10:13 PM
4	rubbish will be dumped elsewhere	1/16/2017 9:56 PM
5	This will not solve the problem simply move it to somewhere else. It will however effect many people that enjoy using the lanes in a responsible and appropriate way	1/16/2017 9:04 PM
6	it would push the problem to another part of the area	1/16/2017 12:38 PM
7	No	1/16/2017 10:38 AM
8	Prevents legitimate and law abiding citizens legal access	1/16/2017 9:21 AM
9	It is of no benefit - It will stop the legitimate used of a public highway.The proposal will NOT stop Fly-Tipping it will just mean that this illegal activity will move to somewhere. Catching the criminals doing this, prosecution them and making it know this is happening will make offenders think twice before doing it.	1/16/2017 8:21 AM
10	It will only push the problem somewhere else and restrict legitimate use of the right of way	1/16/2017 8:02 AM
11	Putting a barrier up to prevent access given the original issue is that fly tipping prevents access.	1/16/2017 7:44 AM
12	Restriction of public rights due to misuse of the road by a minority.	1/15/2017 10:51 PM
13	Why punish decent motorists that use the byway because a few are illegal dumping rubbish, a whole new agrument but if perhaps councils didn't make it so difficult to use tips maybe this would not happen! Green lane enthusiast bring a lot of money to local businesses etc so why would u punish a whole community for a mindless few!	1/15/2017 9:41 PM
14	Restricting access to all users by blockading this beautiful and historic RoW.	1/15/2017 9:12 PM
15	Restriction of law abiding citizens right to use the way Right of way will become overgrown and require more management than would otherwise be needed if kept open to certain vehicles	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
16	Denying the general public their legal right to drive a right of way because of some fly tipping.	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
17	The fly tippers will still fly tip.	1/15/2017 8:18 PM
18	Yet another right of way taken from us	1/15/2017 7:36 PM
19	Problem just moved elsewhere	1/15/2017 7:31 PM
20	Problem just moved elsewhere	1/15/2017 7:30 PM
21	Already scarce vehicle routes further reduced. Remaining lanes receive more use and possibly more flytipping.	1/15/2017 7:26 PM
22	Affecting people's basic human rights to enjoy the countryside	1/15/2017 7:25 PM
23	Will stop 4x4 using the byway	1/15/2017 7:23 PM
24	Reduced access	1/15/2017 7:16 PM
25	You are preventing access to genuine users of the byway who wish to enjoy the countryside.	1/15/2017 7:05 PM
26	Legitimate users a penalised at the expense of people who break the law and will continue to break the law.	1/15/2017 7:02 PM
27	You will stop a lot of green laners using legal byways and the fly tippers will still get to tip a barrier won't stop them.	1/15/2017 6:56 PM
28	Loss of a right of way that will not solve a problem	1/15/2017 6:56 PM
29	The Fly Tipping will be moved elsewhere, this then could be much harder to collect and or dispose of	1/15/2017 6:51 PM
30	Restriction of access to a number of groups of people, including disabled	1/15/2017 6:41 PM
31	Restricting countryside access	1/15/2017 6:27 PM

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32	Stopping all other users that are responsible	1/15/2017 6:07 PM
33	Fly tippers won't stop. The lane will become overgrown and lost. They will continue in this lane or adjacent lanes.	1/15/2017 5:52 PM
34	Not being able to drive these E class lanes and enjoying the natural area.	1/15/2017 5:46 PM
35	This will close access to genuine users of the lane e.g. Access to the lane of four wheel drive vehicles.	1/15/2017 5:34 PM
36	More than likely a barrier would move the problem elsewhere	1/15/2017 5:29 PM
37	They will find other places to fly tip and genuin green lane drivers lose another lane	1/15/2017 5:24 PM
38	Proposal will not fix the problem of fly tipping it will just push the fly tipping problem to the next place. You can't fix a problem concerning law breaking ny making more laws!	1/15/2017 5:23 PM
39	Closing green lanes.	1/15/2017 5:08 PM
40	1. It reduces access to all legal users. 2. With reduced access by use by legal users there will be a reduction in reported instances of fly tipping. 3. As the illegal fly tippers are less likely to be disturbed with reduced use, they are more likely to dump there. 4. As the illegal fly tippers are criminals any way they are likely to remove or damage the barrier to still gain access to the area.	1/15/2017 5:02 PM
41	Restricts public access for recreational users. Does not deal with the problem of fly tipping directly. CCTV should be a more effective solution.	1/15/2017 5:00 PM
42	Another green lane removed from the already dwindling list of Greenland lanes.	1/15/2017 4:58 PM
43	The fly tipping would only be moved on to another area creating a larger problem elsewhere. Those that misuse these rights of way in such a manner do not care if it is restricted access or not.	1/15/2017 4:53 PM
44	Loss of a vehicular right of way.	1/15/2017 4:35 PM
45	I don't think a barrier stopping access to vehicles is the way forward as this lane amongst thousands of others is a byway open to the 4x4 community, walkers, riders ect so to put a barrier in would restrict the movement and close another lane which are decreasing to quickly because of a few. I would penalise the few not the majority	1/15/2017 4:31 PM
46	MPV recreational restrictions.	1/15/2017 4:17 PM
47	Placing barriers will prevent the lawful use of this right of way and do nothing to deter or prosecute fly tippers. It will shift the problem to other areas.	1/15/2017 4:02 PM
48	Removing rights of people who actually use this lane lawfully is no way to try to combat illegal activity. Fly tipping is illegal so why assume they are suddenly going obey the rules and not do it because it's closed to vehicles. They will either ignore it or move on to somewhere else, the results being that the only people affected are those who use it legally.	1/15/2017 3:42 PM
49	Restricted access to every that uses it lawfully	1/15/2017 3:40 PM
50	Illegal off roading on other spaces due the lack of byways open	1/15/2017 3:37 PM
51	Closing lanes does not stop fly tipping from occurring, it simply moves the issue on for another area to be destroyed! Placing cctv cameras to catch and punish the culptits, that brings about change. Closuer simply punishes the innocent respectful users of the lane, which is completely unfair.	1/15/2017 3:20 PM
52	WILL MOVE FLY TIPPING PROBLEM ELSEWHERE , CCTV WOULD DETER	1/15/2017 3:17 PM
53	right of access along a public highway	1/15/2017 3:10 PM
54	It would stop me and others like me, enjoying driving this lane and enjoying the country side.	1/15/2017 3:08 PM
55	It would close a valuable resource to people who enjoy green laning and would alter nothing as far as flytipping goes the scum will just throw it elsewhere.	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
56	Stopping legitimate recreational use of the lane will impact on many users and result over use of other remaining green lanes in the area.	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
57	Lack of access	1/15/2017 2:59 PM
58	No access for green layers and people that need/ want to use it !!!!!	1/15/2017 2:47 PM
59	Restrictions to the public's right to drive on our right of way. Just moves the fly tipping problem somewhere else. Doesn't solve the problem or catch the culprit. Why not cctv?	1/15/2017 2:46 PM
60	Seeing a green lane closed	1/15/2017 2:38 PM
61	There will be no one to see and report the fly tippers, everyone tarred with the same brush.	1/15/2017 2:34 PM

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62	As a 4x4 off road green lane driver . The lanes are our playground ...regular used lanes stop people going off piste. The lane is a bi way a road which is open for the use of the public to use ! If you barrier and close it you will stop legitimate people using it . As the lane is in constant use by off roaders this is helping to stop the dumping of rubbish as it make it harder for them to dump it when we are using the roads . Most of the off roaders follow the g.l.a.s.s guidelines so as too protect these kind of old byways . There are so many of these roads closing there will be soon very few left . There is also a bonus that the wheels of our cars leave deep rutted paths . Most trucks and normal cars can't traverse it so it will keep the fly tipping to a minium .	1/15/2017 2:13 PM
63	You will just move the fly tipping to somewhere else.	1/15/2017 1:13 PM
64	As occupier of field on Black Hall Lane and Bun Lane would like access for hedge cutting	1/12/2017 11:22 AM
65	My major concern is for Didgley Lane. This is now in such a bad state of repair with ruts and deep holes filled with water that it is causing flooding onto my farmland. This water also carries debris from the hazardous waste which in turn is compromising the health of my livestock. Hedges & fencing around my land have been pulled down on numerous occasions with this tipping which I have had to repair constantly at my own expense. This has caused my livestock to wander out of my bondaries which could cause a serious incident. I have reported this on numerous occasions to your representative Marina from The Footpath & Highways Agency to no avail. Please note that Didgley Lane cannot be classed as a footpath or bridal way as it was originally intended as it is no longer passable either on foot or our horse.	1/11/2017 1:28 PM
66	Closure options which continue to allow access to horses, bikes, walkers etc	1/11/2017 11:01 AM
67	No downside except our access to field we use	1/11/2017 10:42 AM
68	agricultural equipment access to fields	1/10/2017 5:21 PM
69	None	1/9/2017 10:25 AM
70	None	1/9/2017 10:21 AM
71	Access for others	1/5/2017 11:27 AM
72	They would want the lanes to be accessible for horseriders and walkers.	1/3/2017 12:40 PM
73	Nothing	1/3/2017 12:20 PM
74	Possible access	1/3/2017 12:15 PM
75	None. I run these routes regularly and it always annoys me when I see instances of fly tipping	1/3/2017 12:13 PM
76	None	1/3/2017 12:09 PM
77	Could transfer issue to Pump Lane	1/3/2017 12:06 PM
78	None	1/3/2017 12:01 PM
79	Please don't put the gate @ Black Hall Lane end too close to the road as this is a valuable passing place for traffic in the lane	1/3/2017 11:58 AM
80	None whatsoever! Please restore valued rural walks by stopping anti-social four wheel off roaders!	12/19/2016 11:36 AM
81	None	12/19/2016 11:31 AM
82	Nothing	12/19/2016 11:22 AM
83	None	12/12/2016 10:27 AM
84	The only downside I can see is the possible inconvenience to people who have a genuine and lawful reason to access the lanes in vehicles.	12/5/2016 10:19 AM
85	None	12/1/2016 10:19 AM
86	Slightly slower access to the gate to our field	11/30/2016 12:29 PM
87	We see no downside to this proposal	11/28/2016 10:49 AM

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Q4 What evidence/experience do you have of anti-social behaviour or criminal activity in the proposed PSPO area?

Answered: 90 Skipped: 17

#	Responses	Date
1	No	1/17/2017 9:13 AM
2	None	1/16/2017 11:57 PM
3	Only from your own reports.	1/16/2017 10:13 PM
4	none	1/16/2017 9:56 PM
5	None	1/16/2017 9:04 PM
6	some fly tipping	1/16/2017 12:38 PM
7	I have seen large quantities of fly tipping in the locality and would agree with the proposed PSPO in order that the lanes remain accessible to farm vehicles and that a restricted access gate be installed at each entry and egress point.	1/16/2017 11:07 AM
8	As you know we have experience with both fly tipping and the then potential of fire setting and any proposal to assist the reduction of this is of great benefit to WFRS and the wider community.	1/16/2017 10:52 AM
9	Fly tipping, danger to pedestrians, vehicles at speed, motor bikes, 4x4's - flooding area on purpose and putting films on internet encouraging others to do the same	1/16/2017 10:38 AM
10	none	1/16/2017 8:02 AM
11	None	1/16/2017 7:44 AM
12	Only what I have read about fly tipping.	1/15/2017 10:51 PM
13	None apart from fly tippers	1/15/2017 9:41 PM
14	I used to work for the GREEN LANE ASSOCIATION and am well aware that fly tipping happens, not just in the area we are discussing, but all across the uk, in car parks, roads sides, layby's and just about anywhere else people can chuck litter out of site. WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO, CLOSE ALL AND EVERY PUBLIC SPACE! It just won't work, you will push the problem on elsewhere. CCTV may give you an idea of what vehicles are coming and whose responsible, surely it would be better to police this problem! Not just sweep it under the carpet and passing it on to the next RoW.	1/15/2017 9:12 PM
15	None	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
16	Some fly tipping at entrance.	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
17	Only fly tippers.	1/15/2017 8:18 PM
18	None	1/15/2017 7:36 PM
19	None	1/15/2017 7:31 PM
20	None	1/15/2017 7:30 PM
21	None	1/15/2017 7:26 PM
22	Fly tipping happens on lots of lanes closing them has proven to not be the answer cctv is more affective I will personally challenge this closure if it happens legally	1/15/2017 7:25 PM
23	Live local	1/15/2017 7:23 PM
24	Some fly tipping	1/15/2017 7:16 PM
25	Fly tipping is an issue.	1/15/2017 7:05 PM
26	I'm not local but do wish to use the byways in your area in the future. We have similar problems in Cambridgeshire.	1/15/2017 7:02 PM
27	None	1/15/2017 6:56 PM
28	None	1/15/2017 6:56 PM

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29	The main problem area is the entrance to Didgley Lane off Black Hall lane.	1/15/2017 6:51 PM
30	None in this area	1/15/2017 6:41 PM
31	None	1/15/2017 6:27 PM
32	Photos from the council	1/15/2017 6:07 PM
33	I have seen rubbish piles left	1/15/2017 5:52 PM
34	I have seen some rubbish on the lanes.	1/15/2017 5:46 PM
35	I have witnessed the rubbish fly tippers have left and fully appreciate the cost implication	1/15/2017 5:34 PM
36	None	1/15/2017 5:29 PM
37	Non from the previous encounters of the proposed lanes	1/15/2017 5:24 PM
38	Zero experience.	1/15/2017 5:23 PM
39	None	1/15/2017 5:08 PM
40	None. As I rarely use the area myself/	1/15/2017 5:02 PM
41	I regularly see rubbish left in the ditches in this area.	1/15/2017 5:00 PM
42	I've not seen any recently.	1/15/2017 4:58 PM
43	None.	1/15/2017 4:53 PM
44	None	1/15/2017 4:35 PM
45	I have seen the fly tipping however and it is a problem everywhere unfortunately.	1/15/2017 4:31 PM
46	None, as I'm not that local but do visit your country to drive green roads.	1/15/2017 4:17 PM
47	None	1/15/2017 4:02 PM
48	No.	1/15/2017 3:42 PM
49	Non	1/15/2017 3:40 PM
50	None	1/15/2017 3:37 PM
51	None!	1/15/2017 3:20 PM
52	FLY TIPPING	1/15/2017 3:17 PM
53	none	1/15/2017 3:10 PM
54	No I don't have any evidence.	1/15/2017 3:08 PM
55	None I personally found the locals friendly	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
56	I have seen rubbish/ fly tipping when driving the lane, unsightly and a hazard to some users.	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
57	Non	1/15/2017 2:59 PM
58	None at this time. . . .	1/15/2017 2:47 PM
59	None.	1/15/2017 2:46 PM
60	Fly tippers,	1/15/2017 2:34 PM
61	I have witnessed the fly tipping dumping sites and yes it is a big problem ..however with the 4x4 users and regular patrols by police and council this can be kept to a minimum without closing the road .	1/15/2017 2:13 PM
62	None	1/15/2017 1:13 PM
63	I have lived at this farm the whole of my 57 years and Didgley Lane used to be a pleasant green lane to walk along. It has been totally abandoned and left to a mud pit and tipping area. I really hope that you will put a restriction order in place especially for this lane that is no more. I am more than happy to help in this project by trying to flatten and level this lane with my tractor to see if this lane can be transformed back to its former beauty.	1/11/2017 1:28 PM
64	Various & on going fly tipping reported to local council. Use of lanes by 4x4 vehicles when riding horse	1/11/2017 11:01 AM
65	Extensive fly tipping. Off road vehicle and bike abuse	1/11/2017 10:47 AM
66	I have lived here for 36 years and fly tipping has gone on all that time	1/11/2017 10:44 AM

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67	Report regularly fly tipping in the area	1/11/2017 10:42 AM
68	I have observed & reported flytipping and late night gatherings of vehicles.	1/10/2017 5:21 PM
69	Bikes racing - please could you ensure a barrier is also sited at the opposite end of Didgley Lane	1/9/2017 10:25 AM
70	Have met 4x4s - stolen vehicles in the lane	1/9/2017 10:21 AM
71	Lots! Also fly tipping in layby on Tamworth Road	1/5/2017 11:27 AM
72	When you ask for evidence/experience of anti-social behaviour, I think the fact that I have reported fly-tipping to you would be sufficient.	1/3/2017 12:40 PM
73	None	1/3/2017 12:20 PM
74	Quad bikes speeding down it and there is constant tipping	1/3/2017 12:20 PM
75	Fly tipping and 4x4 reckless driving	1/3/2017 12:15 PM
76	None directly but I have seen fly tipping in nearby roads (Rock Lane, Pump Lane, Astley Lane)	1/3/2017 12:13 PM
77	Regular driving of 4 wheel drive/motor bikes to churn up the surface creating a flooded mess	1/3/2017 12:09 PM
78	Fly tipping Pump Lane farm gate locks vandalised	1/3/2017 12:06 PM
79	I have none of that area - my kennels have a lay-by which gives me grief - fly tipping, rubbish dumping - please look at mine	1/3/2017 12:01 PM
80	Look further down the lane and you will see the quagmire the 4x4 people have made at the brook it is impossible to walk it now	1/3/2017 11:58 AM
81	We have to recover many stolen burnt out vehicles from there so stopping vehicle access could well be a very good thing	12/19/2016 2:06 PM
82	Constant and very unwelcome dumping of unsightly rubbish. Often very aggressive behaviour by off roaders who know their "rights"	12/19/2016 11:36 AM
83	Rubbish dumped	12/19/2016 11:31 AM
84	Using the lane, we see fly tipping on a regular basis	12/19/2016 11:29 AM
85	We've had break-ins and fly tips on our site	12/19/2016 11:22 AM
86	Noisy ATV's and 4X4's, fly tipping, burglary/break-in	12/12/2016 10:27 AM
87	My experience of criminal activity in these locations relates to regular flytipping of waste which I have seen while walking my dog along the lanes and which I have reported on several occasions.	12/5/2016 10:19 AM
88	We are always reporting rubbish which is tipped their and off road drivers tearing up and down and damaging the track	12/1/2016 10:19 AM
89	Fly tipping, excessive noise from quad bikes and motorcycles, erosion due to incorrect us	11/30/2016 12:29 PM
90	As the Project Manager for the Rural Crime Project that covers North Warwickshire, whenever we interact with the public fly tipping is mentioned as a concern. The project is now part of the multi agency group set up to tackle the problem. We have now set up a page on the Rural Watch website outlining the fly tipping issue and allowing members of the public to report incidents using a link to the Borough Council. We also circulate reports of fly tipping on the Rural Watch messaging systems and using facebook.	11/28/2016 10:49 AM

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Q5 If you object to this proposal, do you have any suggestions/recommendations as to how we can reduce the impact of such behaviour?

Answered: 66 Skipped: 41

#	Responses	Date
1	The problem is caused, as it is everywhere, by the rules applied to waste disposal. Change the rules. Or accept that certain people will never obey them and develop another strategy. As it is cheaper to provide a skip than to clear away the rubbish, provide skips on a permanent basis.	1/17/2017 9:13 AM
2	Introduce a permit system to allow legitimate access.	1/16/2017 11:57 PM
3	this is a policing and enforcement matter. Use of CCTV and other means to identify the culprits and impose significant fines preferably with confiscation and crushing of the vehicles used. No enforcement = No Law	1/16/2017 10:13 PM
4	cameras	1/16/2017 9:56 PM
5	Install CCTV. Increase the signage detailing the punishments for fly tipping and change your rules about using the tips if you have a van	1/16/2017 9:04 PM
6	would it not be better to install CCTV so the persons committing the crime can be caught	1/16/2017 12:38 PM
7	If you implement this solution and fit gates then also implement a permit system for legitimate users. If the gates use numeric locks then users can apply for a permit to use the byway. See Kent CC permit system for more information.	1/16/2017 9:21 AM
8	Camera signs and the use of low cost wild-life cameras, have proved useful in other areas. Perhaps warning signs and information about the nearest public waste disposal site would help?	1/16/2017 8:21 AM
9	Better facilities for waste disposal at local public recycling centres. Use of covert cameras to gather evidence of who offenders are.	1/16/2017 8:02 AM
10	Combine of CCTV with incident logs then pay individuals a visit (Police)	1/16/2017 7:44 AM
11	Yes, use CCTV to catch the culprits who do the fly tipping- there is no need to close the lane to all vehicles	1/15/2017 10:51 PM
12	Make easier to use local tips or stronger police presence in fly tipping areas	1/15/2017 9:41 PM
13	Police it, use CCTV, and increase patrols, these people need catching not moving on to the next place they can tip.	1/15/2017 9:12 PM
14	Monitor the lanes activity with NPR cameras and prosecute or impound vehicles found breaking law Signage to say CCTV is in use in this area A berm or other type of mound or width restriction that would prevent ONLY commercial vehicle access	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
15	Instigate a trader's permit system for waste disposal. Install CCTV.	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
16	Cctv in problem areas or a regular patrol.	1/15/2017 8:18 PM
17	CCTV, less vehicle restrictions at recycling centres	1/15/2017 7:31 PM
18	CCTV, less vehicle restrictions at recycling centres	1/15/2017 7:30 PM
19	Police it properly. Using real Police Officers. 'Wildlife' CCTV cameras to record vehicles using the lanes.	1/15/2017 7:26 PM
20	CCTV is more affordable and affective lots of people enjoy driving, riding this lane do not spoil there fun	1/15/2017 7:25 PM
21	Put up cctv at each end ov the lane and name and shame any offenderd	1/15/2017 7:23 PM
22	Covert cctv applications, engaging with local communities to encourage prompt reporting of ASB.	1/15/2017 7:16 PM
23	You may be able to build an obstacle that motorcycles & 4x4 vehicles can negotiate & walker's & horse riders can go round, but stop cars / vans from fly tipping.	1/15/2017 7:05 PM
24	Use CCTV cameras to gain the necessary evidence and prosecute the law breakers.	1/15/2017 7:02 PM
25	If fly tipping is a problem then cctv could be a way forward. No green laners would have an issue with this as what we do is drive legally	1/15/2017 6:56 PM

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26	The problem of fly tipping will never go away and will get worse as it is becoming increasingly difficult to take rubbish to the council tip recycling center and even being charged to dispose of some things like I am led to believe ceramic tiles	1/15/2017 6:56 PM
27	Permanent signage and CCTV, if a budget is a problem, I myself could try and rally some donations for some fixed signage to take the pressure off the council budgets. Pushing the problem elsewhere is not the solution, capturing and prosecuting those responsible is the key.	1/15/2017 6:51 PM
28	Education and raising awareness of issues	1/15/2017 6:41 PM
29	Create a ditch each side of the lane to ensure Vehicles can not go off the lane	1/15/2017 6:27 PM
30	The use of other restriction obsticals like high barriers, cross axel humps high sleeping policeman anything to restrict van and road cars from gaining access.	1/15/2017 6:07 PM
31	Make council tips more accessible. Introduce hidden cameras to monitor fly tipping to catch the people responsible and make them pay. That is the most effective way of dealing with the miscreants	1/15/2017 5:52 PM
32	CCTV and catch the fly tippers and lock them up or crush there vehicals.	1/15/2017 5:46 PM
33	With regards to green lane used by four wheel drive vehicles. Would it be possible to book the use of the lane e.g. Install barriers with combination locks, users leaving/registering full details with council to obtain combination.	1/15/2017 5:34 PM
34	CCTV	1/15/2017 5:29 PM
35	Putting barriers so only wide enough for as big as I.e discoveries as majority fly tippers us vans	1/15/2017 5:24 PM
36	Have a gate with a code and only allow members of respectful use groups (GLASS, TRF, CALM etc) access to the code. Dig a traffic calming ditch across the entrance or install a cross axle ramp to prevent access by vans but not deter 4x4 recreational use. A better solution would be to improve access to public recycling and reduce fees thereof.	1/15/2017 5:23 PM
37	Cctv on the area and prosecute rather than just moving them to another place to tip.	1/15/2017 5:08 PM
38	Invite organisations like GLASS, The Trial Riders Federation and the local horse riding association to monitor the area in conjunction with local residents. Also the fitting of CCTV in the local area.	1/15/2017 5:02 PM
39	CCTV	1/15/2017 5:00 PM
40	I suggest clear signs. The installation of a CCTV system. I appreciate this is costly but a temporary one could be installed. I'm a local and would be happy to help fund this and mainatain it.	1/15/2017 4:58 PM
41	Cctv cameras with number plate recognition to prosecute. If you can deter people from fly tipping by example of prosecution then you would have a greater impact on the problem than just moving the problem elsewhere.	1/15/2017 4:53 PM
42	It would be better to install CCTV to address the issue of fly tipping as culprits could be charged and fined	1/15/2017 4:35 PM
43	I would rather see cctv used so that these people can be prosecuted rather than just moved on to somewhere else	1/15/2017 4:31 PM
44	No i don't, but I do have suggestions of how you could still keep the route open to MPV users but closed to fly tippers. Have an access agreement with the local GLASS and TRF groups where they have a code for the padlock. I suggest arranging a meeting with the local representatives. Don't make the TRO permanent. Review it and see what is working. Often there are other elements involved that can be easily overlooked.	1/15/2017 4:17 PM
45	Hidden CCTV to prosecute fly tippers, heavy fines for comercial fly tippers to send a message that fly tipping is anti social, costs the tax payer and is damaging to the environment.	1/15/2017 4:02 PM
46	Encourage people to take reg numbers and report any such activities, hidden cameras, etc, then prosecution. That would be a far better deterrant.	1/15/2017 3:42 PM
47	Cctv to catch the fly tippers but not to restrict everyone else	1/15/2017 3:40 PM
48	Use TRO at certain times of the year	1/15/2017 3:37 PM
49	Easier access for everyone to dispose of waste, regardless of vehicle size. Lowering the ridiculous charge levied on vans/larger vehicles entering the tip, that would bring about a change in people's rubbish disposal habits. At present, I'm not surprised people would rather dump their rubbish for free, than be penalised for attempting to do the right thing!	1/15/2017 3:20 PM
50	CCTV	1/15/2017 3:17 PM
51	use the the correct power/authority that other local councils use	1/15/2017 3:10 PM
52	Covert CCTV and cameras.	1/15/2017 3:08 PM
53	Cctv is the best deterrent, a barrier will serve no purpose as these sort of people will throw rubbish anywhere.	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
54	Pursue the illegal fly tippers with CCTV or regular patrols, rather than banning all users	1/15/2017 3:04 PM

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55	Regular police patrol	1/15/2017 2:59 PM
56	Neighbourhood Watch ??	1/15/2017 2:47 PM
57	Cctv and actually catch and convict culprits.	1/15/2017 2:46 PM
58	Put up CCTVto catch and fine the fly tippers	1/15/2017 2:38 PM
59	Covert CCTV, regular checking	1/15/2017 2:34 PM
60	Yes a full objection by me . I use the road as it was ment to be used as a road !! The council needs to change the policy's in force at the local tip . If they made it easier for people to dump rubbish without having so many restrictions in place they wouldn't need to dump it in the countryside . There wasn't a problem in the 70s 80s only when the restrictions were inforced has the problem escalated.	1/15/2017 2:13 PM
61	Make it easier for people to take rubbish to local tips.	1/15/2017 1:13 PM
62	no objections	1/10/2017 5:21 PM
63	N/A	1/3/2017 12:09 PM
64	Just lock the people out	1/3/2017 12:01 PM
65	Anyone who objects is part of the problem	12/19/2016 11:31 AM
66	N/a	12/12/2016 10:27 AM

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Q6 Other comments

Answered: 41 Skipped: 66

#	Responses	Date
1	You will not stop certain people from fly tipping. You are just moving them to another place or County. Use alternative thinking, as above.	1/17/2017 9:13 AM
2	People chuck rubbish out of car windows every day on the M25 you do not push to get that closed.	1/16/2017 11:57 PM
3	Low earth banks built over old concrete lamp posts soon green over they prevent ordinary private cars, vans and small flat bed trucks but motorcycles and 4X4 type vehicles can negotiate them. Gates could be installed and a permit system used for responsible recreation motorists from recognised clubs.	1/16/2017 10:13 PM
4	These lanes are ancient rights of way and closing them purely because of criminal fly tippers is unfair on those members of our community that enjoy legal use of the lanes.	1/16/2017 9:04 PM
5	I am a Coventry Kid and spent many happy days cycling around Fillongley.	1/16/2017 8:21 AM
6	Increased instances of fly tipping is a national problem whilst local recycling waste centres reduce opening hours and increase restrictions on use.	1/16/2017 8:02 AM
7	The remedy should be to enforce the law, not remove public rights	1/15/2017 10:51 PM
8	Serious reconsideration is needed with regards to this proposal, as well as the involvement of all user groups including vehicular users.	1/15/2017 9:12 PM
9	Closing a lane like this to normal vehicular users does not stop the flytipping, it just moves them somewhere else and all you end up doing is restricting the use of the way from the law abiding ones and does nothing whatsoever to prevent the actual problem of fly tipping in the county as a whole.	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
10	Don't let the actions of a few criminals impact the law abiding majority. I enjoy exploring the less travelled Warwickshire rights of way.	1/15/2017 9:06 PM
11	I object to the Order. If the lanes must have physical barriers then consider the permit system successfully used in counties such as Kent, where all users have to apply for a permit which gives them a pincode to open the gates. Closing lanes because of flytipping is not a valid reason to restrict certain users: It is nothing short of discrimination!	1/15/2017 7:26 PM
12	Closing lanes is not the answer work with glass or the Trf to solve these problems	1/15/2017 7:25 PM
13	I drive this lane on a regular basis	1/15/2017 7:23 PM
14	Access should not be lost to all other users for the sake of a few selfish individuals. Use camera's to get evidence to prosecute misuse.	1/15/2017 7:05 PM
15	Make it easier to take rubbish to the recycling center especially electrical items and things like three piece suites and mattress and Tyres	1/15/2017 6:56 PM
16	I work in Security and I'm PSS CCTV Licenced by the SIA, Operating various forms of CCTV I know from past experience in Retail that prosecutions from CCTV evidence stopped our shop theft from those people instantly. NO re-attempts. The cost can be recovered via the courts!	1/15/2017 6:51 PM
17	None	1/15/2017 6:41 PM
18	This maybe an ancient road but it is still a road and should remain as such	1/15/2017 6:27 PM
19	The problem with any barrier system is the the fly tipping will probably continue with dumping in front of the obstacles.	1/15/2017 6:07 PM
20	Being disabled I have v limited access to enjoy the countryside and I value each and every lane. If every lane was closed each time there was fly tipping there would soon be few, if any, left and the perpetrators would get away with it.	1/15/2017 5:52 PM
21	This is not just a problem on these lanes but an national problem which is not a nice thing to see. Persistent offenders should be locked up, made to pay for clean up and there transport crushed or sold to pay for cleaning up.	1/15/2017 5:46 PM
22	This would be a travesty to lose the use of this lane! I would rather pay to use the lane than lose it all together.	1/15/2017 5:34 PM
23	Of all Public rights of way in this country there are less than 2% available to vehicular users. To close another will just put more pressure on those remaining. This proposal is ill thought out and will have no effect on the overall problem.	1/15/2017 5:23 PM

Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO)

24	I have had experience fly tipping in rural Lincolnshire when I lived there.	1/15/2017 5:02 PM
25	I am originally from North Warwickshire, I know the area well and have used both lanes.	1/15/2017 4:02 PM
26	Keep public space public, put tax payers money to work for the tax payers benefit.	1/15/2017 3:20 PM
27	Why close a byway because of illegal fly tipping , the problem will only move somewhere else. if it was a main road , you wouldn't close it, so what is the difference	1/15/2017 3:17 PM
28	Please don't fit a barrier all it will do is stop law abiding citizens from enjoying there legally rightful pastime and sever no purpose on stopping fly tipping.	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
29	Would A,B,C or D class roads be considered for closure because of fly tipping ? This proposal appears to be using fly tipping as an excuse to close a lane used legitimately for recreation.	1/15/2017 3:04 PM
30	Closing a right of way just moves the problem somewhere else. It's a brainless knee jerk reaction that fails on nearly every level other than to pacify a very vocal local that normally has another agenda.	1/15/2017 2:46 PM
31	Be a shame for it to close	1/15/2017 2:38 PM
32	we use these by ways in a legal way for our pleasure, shutting it will not stop the fly tippers, fine them or jail them.!!	1/15/2017 2:34 PM
33	The main problem with fly tipping is that the Local authorities make it very difficult for households to take there diy waste to there local tip ie not allowing vans in with domestic waste in and also stop large items like bathrooms or large quantities of rubble and garden rubbish from diy projects.	1/15/2017 1:13 PM
34	I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your time and look forward to hearing from you. If you require any further information from me please do not hesitate to let me know.	1/11/2017 1:28 PM
35	I have a keen interest in the constant fly tipping/anti social behaviour in Bun Lane, as I rent a paddock along the track from Fillongley Water. I need vehicle access to my horse on a twice daily basis.	1/11/2017 11:01 AM
36	Many residents of Sandy Lane walk their dogs along the lane. No restrictions should be imposed as they clean up after their pets.	1/10/2017 5:21 PM
37	In addition I have had verbal reports from neighbouring properties of fireworks being set off in Bun Lane.	1/3/2017 12:40 PM
38	Put bollard at the end of the lane or a barrier so horse riders can use it to keep of the roads	12/1/2016 10:19 AM
39	A closure at both ends of this road for this Protection Order would be supported by County Highways. It will be more effective in the end and may prevent damage to the adjacent landowners asset.	12/1/2016 10:09 AM
40	Following our recent phone call, I have attached the Title Plan showing our property which is adjacent to the right of way in question. Fillongley Spring Water Ltd. (a subsidiary company of Angel Springs) holds an abstraction licence which allows us to bottle and distribute water from our bottling plant on the un-hatched area shown on the plan. The hatched area is a field adjacent to the bottling plant which is rented to [REDACTED] who uses the field for grazing of up to 2 horses. This ensures that the land is kept tidy and occupied. It also ensures that the land surrounding the bore hole from which the water is abstracted is protected. In order to gain access to this field we would need to maintain access from the right of way in question. I would like to confirm that, while we would welcome an attempt to reduce fly tipping along the right of way, it is vital that we maintain full access rights.	12/1/2016 10:07 AM
41	I have run this by my manager and he agrees with my opinion that is you are going to close off the North end of Didgley Lane (E996) then the South end will need to be closed off to vehicles too - otherwise off road vehicles can travel all the way down and then get stuck as they will not be able to exit onto Blackhall Lane. If they are unable to turn / get out, it will then increase the chances of them either breaking through the boundary fences / hedges onto neighbouring land with the excuse that they were trying to turn around or smashing out any barrier you put in on the North end. Other than that we do not have any opposition to your proposals as long as pedestrian rights remain (we have Public Footpaths M360 and M361 crossing Didgley Lane and also I believe the NWBC North Arden Trail goes along both Didgley and Bunn Lanes).	12/1/2016 10:04 AM

Agenda Item No 5

Safer Communities Sub-Committee

18 January 2018

Report of the Chief Executive

Corporate Plan 2018 - 19

1 Summary

- 1.1 The Corporate Plan is updated on an annual basis. The purpose of this report is to seek the Sub-Committee's approval for the Corporate Plan Targets for which it is responsible and to agree the 2018-19 Safer Communities Service Plans for the Policy Support and Leisure and Community Development Divisions.

Recommendation to the Sub-Committee

- a That those Corporate Plan Targets as set out in Appendix A to the report for which the Safer Communities Sub-Committee is responsible be agreed; and**
- b That the Service Plans as set out in Appendix B to the report be agreed.**

2 Report

- 2.1 Corporate Plan Targets and Divisional Service Plans are normally agreed in the January/February cycle of meetings and adopted by Full Council in February at the same time as the Budget.
- 2.2 Appendix A sets out proposals for those Corporate Targets which fall within the remit of the Safer Communities Sub-Committee. Members are requested to agree the Corporate Targets set out in Appendix A.
- 2.3 A report will be presented to Boards/Sub-Committees after the end of the financial year to show the year end out-turn on the 2017-18 Key Actions. Proposals for 2018-19 will form part of the 2018-19 Corporate Plan which covers the Council's top level priorities.

2.4 It is also important, however, that Members are aware of and agree the significant amount of work carried out within the Divisions to provide services to local people. This information appears in a single document for each Division, the Divisional Service Plan, which is the key management tool for ensuring that services deliver their annual work programme.

2.5 The Safer Communities Service Plans for the Policy Support and Leisure and Community Development Divisions comprises Appendix B to this report, as most of these programmes relate to work carried out for this Sub-Committee.

2.6 Where there are any budget implications for another Board/Sub-Committee arising out of this work programme, those implications have been drawn to the attention of the relevant Board/Sub-Committee in the Budget report which went to the previous cycle of meetings.

2.7 Once the Corporate Plan Targets and Divisional Service Plans have been agreed, they will all be subject to the following reporting procedures for monitoring performance:-

- Monthly reports are considered by Management Team;
- A traffic light warning indicator is used:-
 - Red – target not likely to be achieved.
 - Amber – target currently behind schedule and requires remedial action in order to be achieved.
 - Green – target currently on schedule to be achieved;
- Progress reports to each Board/Sub-Committee meeting.

3 Report Implications

3.1 Finance and Value for Money Implications

3.1.1 Where possible, Targets and indicators for 2018-19 will be achieved from within existing Board/Sub-Committee resources. Details of any additional funding are included in the right hand column of the table in Appendix A and in the Budget report and will be in appropriate cases, the subject of reports to the Sub-Committee.

3.2 Risk Management Implications

3.2.1 The main risk is ensuring that the Council prioritises its resources to enable it to deliver its priorities. The performance monitoring arrangements set out above provide the mechanism to ensure that remedial action can be taken to review progress and ensure that priority outcomes are delivered.

3.3 Other Report Implications

3.3.1 Any further implications resulting from the proposals in Appendix A will be the subject of further reports to the Sub-Committee.

3.4 Links to Council's Priorities

3.4.1 These are set out in the Appendices.

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Background Papers

Local Government Act 1972 Section 100D, as substituted by the Local Government Act, 2000 Section 97

Background Paper No	Author	Nature of Background Paper	Date

PRIORITIES AND KEY ACTIONS

<p>PRIORITY 2</p> <p>CREATING SAFER COMMUNITIES</p>	<p>Working with our communities and partners to enable our residents to both be and feel safer, whether at home or in and around the Borough.</p>
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Target	Board/Lead Officer	Additional Training/ Financial Implications
<p>To ensure that the Council is prepared for emergencies and has suitable emergency and business continuity plans, as required by the Civil Contingencies Act, and to review both the emergency and business continuity plans annually in March.</p>	<p>Executive Board/CE/AD (CS)</p>	<p>To be met within existing budgets.</p>
<p>To continue to work with Warwickshire County Council, the Environment Agency and local communities to mitigate the effects of, and protect against, the impacts of localised flooding and to update as part of the quarterly performance reports.</p>	<p>Executive Board/AD (S)/ACE&StC</p>	<p>Investigations to be carried out within existing budgets.</p>

Target	Board/Lead Officer	Additional Training/ Financial Implications
<p>To consider the findings of the 2018-19 North Warwickshire Community Safety Partnership Strategic Assessment and, to work with the community including the Police, Town and Parish Councils and young people to improve public perception and public confidence by contributing towards the achievement of the partnership plan actions and targets for the 2018/2019 strategic priorities relating to Violence against the person, sexual offences, Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime in rural areas and road safety.</p> <p>The specific priorities may change, pending the finalisation of the Strategic Assessment 2018/19. The draft priorities may be available in February for consideration by the North Warwickshire Community Safety Partnership.</p>	Safer Communities Sub-Committee/CE/AD (L&CD)	The Council makes additional contributions to supplement the Community Safety Grant received from the Police and Crime Commissioner.
To continue working with partners to resolve Safer Neighbourhood issues, including, where necessary, taking action to address anti-social and nuisance behaviour.	Safer Communities Sub-Committee/CE/AD (L&CD)	External funding is often required to undertake appropriate actions.

Target	Board/Lead Officer	Additional Training/ Financial Implications
To address the audit recommendations from the Telecare Service Authority by September 2018.	Resources Board/AD (H)	Any financial implications will be identified as part of the review.
To extend the Borough Care Service into the Nuneaton and Bedworth area by May 2018.	Resources Board/AD (H)	Any financial implications will be identified as part of the review.
During 2018, consider the implications of modernising the lifeline equipment used and anticipate the move to digital compliant equipment.	Resources Board/AD (H)	Any financial implications will be identified as part of the review.
<p>To carry out the Council's obligations as a member of the Warwickshire Safeguarding Children Board, including those relating to the Child Protection Policy and, where appropriate, to co-ordinate all related activity alongside the need to safeguard adults and other vulnerable people in the community and to report on progress by March 2019.</p> <p>The training programme will be rolled out in 2018 to senior management and front-line operatives in Housing Direct Works and Streetscape.</p>	Community & Environment Board/AD (L&CD)	Internal trainers will continue to deliver the WSCB Child Protection course to all colleagues throughout the authority. This course will include CSE training.

Target	Board/Lead Officer	Additional Training/ Financial Implications
To carry out the Council's obligations as a member of the Warwickshire Safeguarding Adults Board. This will include delivering a comprehensive training programme for staff during 2018, to support the Council's policy and procedures.	Community & Environment Board/AD (H)	Internal trainers will deliver relevant training.
To report on current CCTV camera usage and possible options for future deployment by December 2018.	Safer Communities Sub-Committee/CE	Any financial decisions will be reported as part of the decision-making process.

<p>PRIORITY 3</p> <p>PROTECTING OUR COUNTRYSIDE & HERITAGE</p>	<p>Protecting and improving our countryside and heritage in times of significant growth challenges and opportunities.</p>
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Target	Board/Lead Officer	Additional Training/ Financial Implications
<p>To continue to:-</p> <p>(a) Manage development so as to deliver the priorities on the Council's Corporate Plan and in the Sustainable Community Strategy;</p> <p>(b) Use the Design Champions to ensure the best achievable designs are implemented and developed so as to reflect setting and local character;</p> <p>(c) To seek to secure the protection of the best of the Borough's built and rural heritage; and</p> <p>(d) To continue to work with North Warwickshire Heritage Forum to protect, promote and develop the heritage and tourism of North Warwickshire.</p> <p>To report on Growth pressures on the Borough, how to protect the Green Belt as far as possible and sustain the rurality of the Borough by February 2019 and at least annually thereafter.</p>	<p>Planning & Development Board/ Design Champions/ACE&StC</p>	<p>To be met within existing budgets.</p>

Target	Board/Lead Officer	Additional Training/ Financial Implications
<p>(a) Whilst continuing to oppose the route of HS2 Phase 2b in principle, to press for maximum mitigation and benefits for the Borough, required as a consequence of the HS2 proposal, in partnership with other affected Councils and community action groups; and</p> <p>(b) To continue to oppose the principle of Opencast Mining and Mineral Extraction.</p>	Executive Board/ACE&StC	Should any additional funding be required, this will be subject to further report.
<p>(a) To maintain a very high standard of street cleanliness (95%) throughout the Borough and to continue to raise awareness (both of the public and other agencies) of the problems of litter, fly-posting and dog fouling.</p> <p>(b) Tackle fly-tipping in line with the Council's Action Plan through joint-working and cross-border co-operation with all relevant stakeholders and through increased promotion, monitoring, investigation and enforcement.</p>	<p>Community & Environment Board/AD (S)/ AD (H)</p> <p>Safer Communities Sub-Committee/AD (S)</p>	<p>Any requirement for additional funding will be reported.</p> <p>Progress against the fly-tipping action plan will be regularly reported to the Safer Communities Sub-Committee.</p>

Target	Board/Lead Officer	Additional Training/ Financial Implications
To work in partnership with the Highways Authority, Highways England and other partners to improve both the appearance and safety of the Borough's main roads (see also Safer Communities priorities).	Community & Environment Board/AD (S)/ Safer Communities Sub-Committee/CE	Any financial implications will be reported as part of the decision-making process.
To progress the Local Plan through Inquiry towards adoption by October 2018.	Executive Board/Planning & Development Board/LDF Sub-Committee/ACE&StC	To be met within existing budgets.
To continue to take action to reduce the Council's carbon footprint and carbon emission in the Borough, in accordance with the Climate Change Strategy and Action Plan, and to report annually in March on progress. This will include acting on any Government led initiatives for domestic properties.	Community & Environment Board/ACE&StC	To be met within existing budgets.

Policy Support Service Plan 2018-2019

Action	The Community Plan Objective Corporate Objective Divisional Objective or Policy the task contributes to	Lead Officer	Start Date	End Date	Priority	Measurement of Success	Resource/Training Implications
Crime & Disorder							
1. To monitor and co-ordinate the implementation of the actions of the North Warwickshire Community Safety Partnership Plan 2018 – 2019.	Healthier Communities Creating Safer Communities	Chief Executive	April 18	March 19	High	Reduction targets and actions being achieved. Perceptions of crime and disorder improved.	Police and Crime Commissioner community safety grants Local funding provision.
2. To support the Safer Neighbourhoods Teams and to ensure that the Council' contributes effectively to this.	Healthier Communities Creating Safer Communities	Chief Executive	April 18	March 19	High	Addressing local community priorities Perceptions of crime and disorder improved	Revised partnership working arrangements
3. To contribute towards the sustainable provision of locally based support services for victims of domestic abuse taking into account the Countywide commissioning of support services	Healthier Communities Creating Safer Communities	Chief Executive	April 18	March 19	High	Sustained provision of locally based support services for 18/19 Increase in victims making contact with support services.	Need for contribution from the Corporate Policy budget. Local provision subject to a review taking into account the commissioning of the county wide service provision

Policy Support Service Plan 2018-2019

Action	The Community Plan Objective Corporate Objective Divisional Objective or Policy the task contributes to	Lead Officer	Start Date	End Date	Priority	Measurement of Success	Resource/Training Implications
4. To support the work of the Safer Communities Sub Committee in achieving its objectives for the priority of creating safer communities.	Healthier Communities Creating Safer Communities	Chief Executive	April 18	March 19	High	Reduction targets and actions being achieved. Perceptions of crime and disorder improved.	Need for contribution from the Corporate Policy budget.
5. To support the Priority Families programme and the work of the Early Help Locality Panel.	Healthier Communities Creating Safer Communities	Chief Executive	April 18	March 19	High	Outcomes achieved relating to criteria for programme including improved quality of life for problematic families.	

LEISURE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION - SUMMARY ACTION PLAN 2018/19

Action	Links with the Sustainable Community Strategy and Corporate Plan	Lead Officer	Start Date	End Date	Priority	Measurement of Success	Resource / Training Implications
<p>Ensure compliance with the Council's statutory responsibilities as a member of the Warwickshire Safeguarding Children Board, including those relating to the Child Protection Policy and, where appropriate, co-ordinate all related activity alongside the need to safeguard adults and other vulnerable people in the community. A report on progress will be presented to Members in February / March 2019</p>	<p>Developing Healthier Communities / Improving Access to Services</p> <p>Responsible Financial and Resource Management / Creating Safer Communities / Improving Leisure and Wellbeing Opportunities / Promoting Sustainable and Vibrant Communities</p>	<p>CE & AD (L&CD)</p>	<p>April 2018</p>	<p>On-going</p>	<p>High</p>	<p>Member approval of actions taken in support of the Warwickshire Safeguarding Children Board</p> <p>Continued implementation of the Child Protection and Vulnerable Adults Policies</p>	<p>Internal "trainers" will continue to deliver the WSCB Child Protection course to all colleagues throughout the Authority. This course will include CSE training</p> <p>Similarly, relevant staff will be required to undertake Vulnerable Adults training</p> <p>The Borough Council makes an annual contribution to the work of the WSCB, including Serious Case Reviews</p>

LEISURE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION - SUMMARY ACTION PLAN 2018/19

Action	Links with the Sustainable Community Strategy and Corporate Plan	Lead Officer	Start Date	End Date	Priority	Measurement of Success	Resource / Training Implications
<p>In conjunction with partner agencies, continue to ensure delivery of relevant actions arising through Safer Neighbourhood processes, including, where necessary, support for the delivery of positive interventions to address anti-social and nuisance behaviour</p>	<p>Raising Aspirations / Developing Healthier Communities / Improving Access to Services</p> <p>Responsible Financial and Resource Management / Creating Safer Communities / Improving Leisure and Wellbeing Opportunities / Promoting Sustainable and Vibrant Communities / Supporting Employment and Business</p>	CDM	April 2018	On-going	High	Community Safety Partnership approval of actions taken through Safer Neighbourhood processes	External funding is sought, and often required, in order to undertake appropriate actions