

Aspley

Area Committee Executive Summary

Unofficial November 2012 Data

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Plans & Programme	Outcome	Lead
Safer Nottingham	a) Anti Social Behaviour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Multi-agency approach to target priority hotspots. - Ongoing CPO and NCH support to tackle ASB and noisy neighbours. - Signposting YP to Youth and Play activities in the Area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Aspley Ward Cannabis Action Plan - Aspley Ward Domestic Violence Action Plan - Aspley Week of Action 2012: DV and Drugs Theme - Targeted ASB hot spot planning directly linked in with Police, CPO, Youth and Play Teams (linked into DV and Cannabis Plans – Example Bells Lane Estate - Repeat victim burglar alarms - Communities Taking Control Young People Project (linked to Work Experience and Apprenticeships 	Reduce ASB in the Aspley Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Notts Police - Community Protection - Nottingham City Homes - Crime & Drugs - Decade of Better Health
	b) Drugs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cannabis Action Plan, 12 month plan focusing on the key three themes 'Prevention, Treatment and Enforcement' including communications. 		To reduce drug misuse across the Aspley Ward	
	c) Criminal Damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ongoing Nottinghamshire Police activity 		To reduce criminal damage across the Aspley Ward	

Neighbourhood Nottingham	a) Reduce incidents of dog fouling on streets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Dog Fouling Road shows planned for 2013. -Dog Bag Dispensers installed on parks in the ward. -Permanent Dog Stencils on the top 10 dog fouling streets -Ongoing Undercover CPO operations -Dog Poo Newsletters to top 10 Dog Fouling Streets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dog Fouling Campaign - Communities Taking Control Young People Project (linked to Work Experience and Apprenticeships) - Estate Inspection Transformation Plan: - Ambleside and Rosslyn Young People litter picks and estate walkabouts in Partnership with Aspley & Bells Lane Partnership & City Services, CPOs and NCH - Welfare Reform Officer & Volunteer Training 	Target areas to improve dog fouling and promote responsible dog ownership (<i>Dog Fouling Programme</i>)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -City Services -Community Protection -Nottingham City Homes -Neighbourhood Management
	a) Improve visual appearance of neighbourhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Communities Taking Control project) -Grot Spots Programme -HPM monthly estate inspections highlight any areas of disrepair. -Cllr Walkabouts. -Junior Walkabouts 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Improve cleanliness in ward -Tackle grot spots -Overgrown hedges and untidy gardens 	
	c) Maintain Aspley Estate at 3* (As rated by tenant service)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Same as above - Targeted estate weeks of action to address areas highlighted in Tenant Inspection Reports. 		Bring all Aspley Estates up to a 3 star rating and maintain 3* rating	

Families Nottingham	a) Embed Family Support Strategy via use of Family Support Pathway at a Ward Level	Family Communities Team (FCT) will work with partners to ensure early intervention is offered as soon as additional need is identified.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Aspley Ward Domestic Violence Action Plan - Aspley Ward Cannabis Action Plan - Priority Families 	Improve Services and support available for young people and families	- Family Community Team
	a) Increase awareness and engagement of the impact on children and young people of domestic violence (Behaviours of young people)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -FCT will contribute to Aspley Domestic Abuse plan to ensure there is a consistency of approach across the ward. -All FCT colleagues will attend the bespoke domestic abuse training for Aspley 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Advocates – Complex Family - Welfare Reform volunteer Training - Broxtowe Country Park BMX Track - NEW - Bells Lane Youth Group as a solution to ASB on the Bells lane Estate in Partnership with Bells Lane Community Centre 	Reduction of Domestic Abuse in the Aspley Ward	
	a) Review approaches to delivering services for Children and young people living within the Aspley Ward (Lack of appropriate provision for young people)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - FCT will work with Neighbourhood Management to create ward and area networks which can work together to access additional funding and provide community led positive activities. - Promote provision/activities across the Wards and Areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - West Area Children & Young People's Network - Relaunch of Phoenix Adventure Playground - Communications Plan of YP services (Love You Love Aspley Booklet) 	Increase awareness of all Children & Young People activities across the Aspley Ward and the West Area	

Healthier Nottingham	a) Smoking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Decade of Better Health (DOBH) Pledges -DOBH working with partners & Volunteers to promote stop smoking and related services. -Aspley week of Action 2013 Focus on Health and Jobs -Awaiting evaluation report from University of Nottingham research on Smoking in Aspley. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Monthly Change Maker meetings and planning feeding directly into the Aspley Ward Health Priorities - 6th July 2012 – Aspley Week of Action – DV Theme incl key health messages - 8th August 2012 – 	Reduction in Smoking across the Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decade of Better Health
	a) physical activity)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Partnership working between Travel Right and Change Makers planning a travel resource -Aspley week of Action 2013 Focus on Health and Jobs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - West Midlands Health Bus event - 6th-13th July 2013 – Aspley Week of Action Theme - Health and Jobs Theme - Continuous 	Increase levels of physical activity for children, young people and adults	
	a) Healthy eating	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Achieving a healthy weight is promoted through the DOBH and the Nutrition and Dietetics team at Nottingham City Care. - DOBH linked with Ambleside School and Phoenix Adventure Playground - DOBH team meeting with local partners & Volunteers all to promote local services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promoting of Services that can aid people with healthy eating - Welfare Reform Officer & Volunteer Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Affordable and accessible fresh food - Cook and sessions - Access to healthy food 	

<p>Working Nottingham</p>	<p>Jobs & Training</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Aspley Jobs Fairs (Multi-agency) -Aspley week of Action -BEST (Broxtowe Education Skills and Training) continues to work to reduce unemployment through training and targeted Recruitment pipelines such as Iceland and Asda. -Communities Taking Control Project -Promoting Nottingham Jobs Fund opportunities in the area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - BEST provide Education skills and Training for the Aspley Ward - BEST work directly with the hub - Communities Taking Control Young People project – Work Experience and Linking Young People into Apprenticeship opportunities. - 4th July Aspley Keep Nottingham Working – Economic Dev Lead - 9th November – Children’s Centre Jobs Fair - Aspley & Bells Lane Partnership Young People into apprenticeships and work experience - Aspley Week of Action 2013 Theme Health & Jobs - Welfare Reform Officer & Volunteer Training 	<p>More job and training opportunities to get people into employment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Economic Development -BEST -Aspley & Bells Lane Partnership
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Community Engagement

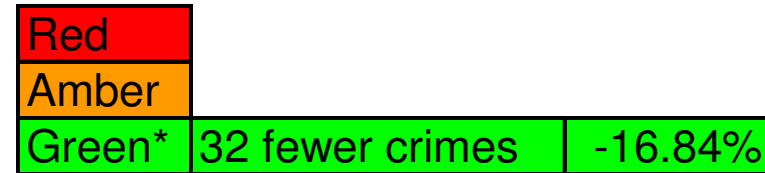
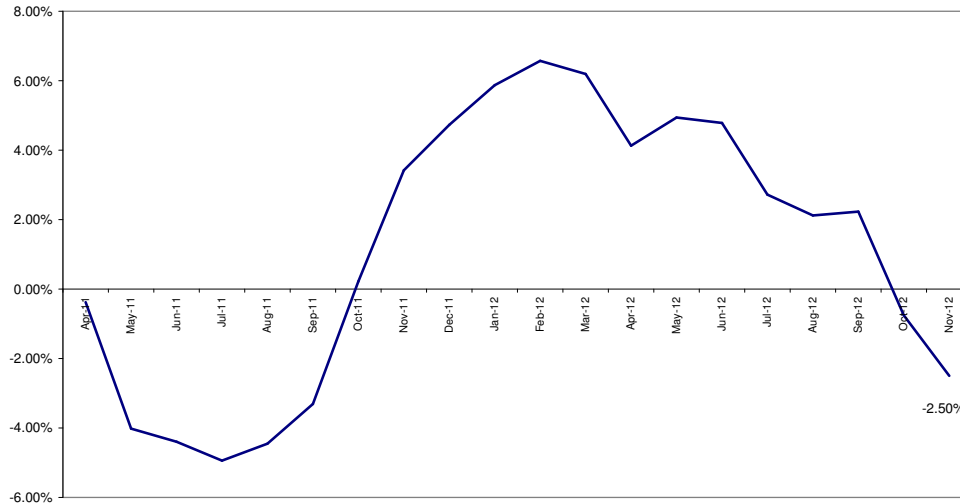
EVENT	LEAD PARTNERS	DATE	Venue
Aspley & Bells Lane LAG Meeting	Neighbourhood Management	30 th January 2013	Aspley Community and Training Centre
BelsaTRA (Bells Lane and Aspley Tenants and Resident Association)	Gill Bainbridge, Cindherhill Community Association	8 th Jan 2013 7.00pm-9.00pm	Aspley Community Training Centre
		22 nd Jan 2013	Bells Lane Community Centre
		5 th February 2013 7.00pm-9.00pm	Aspley Community Training Centre

Ward Walks

EVENT	Date / Time	Meeting Point
Broxtowe Estate	21 st January 2013	Strelley Housing Office

Crime

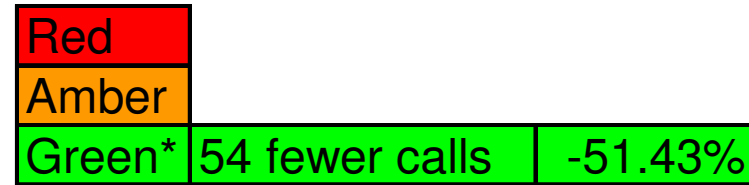
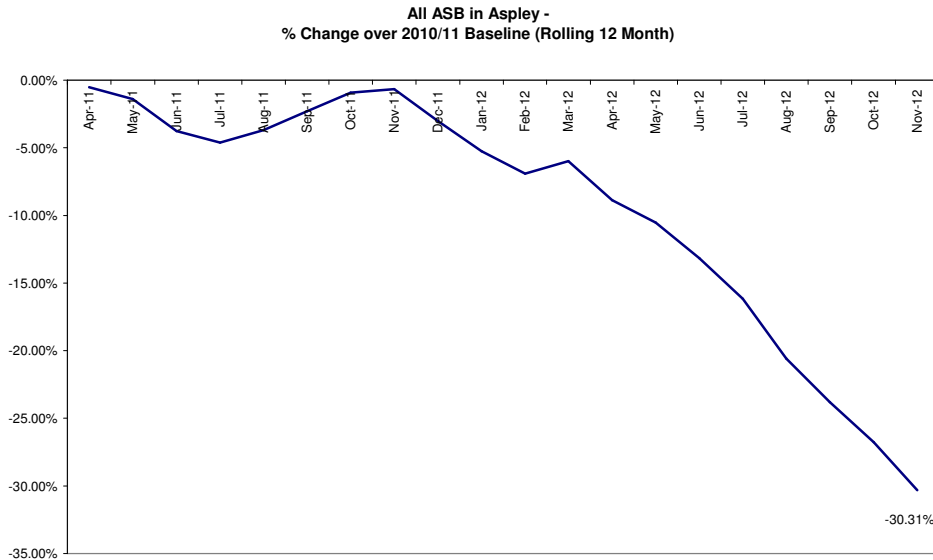
All Crime in Aspley -
% Change over 2010/11 Baseline (Rolling 12 Month)



*Refers to November 2012 compared to November 2011

- In November 2012 (compared to November 2011) All Crime was down by 16.84% (32 crimes, see above RAG rating).
- The above graph compares volume of All Crime over the previous 12 months with a long term 2010/11 baseline. On this measure there has been a reduction in All Crime of 2.5%.
- Year to date (compared to the corresponding period last year) All Crimes were down by 11.91%.

All ASB

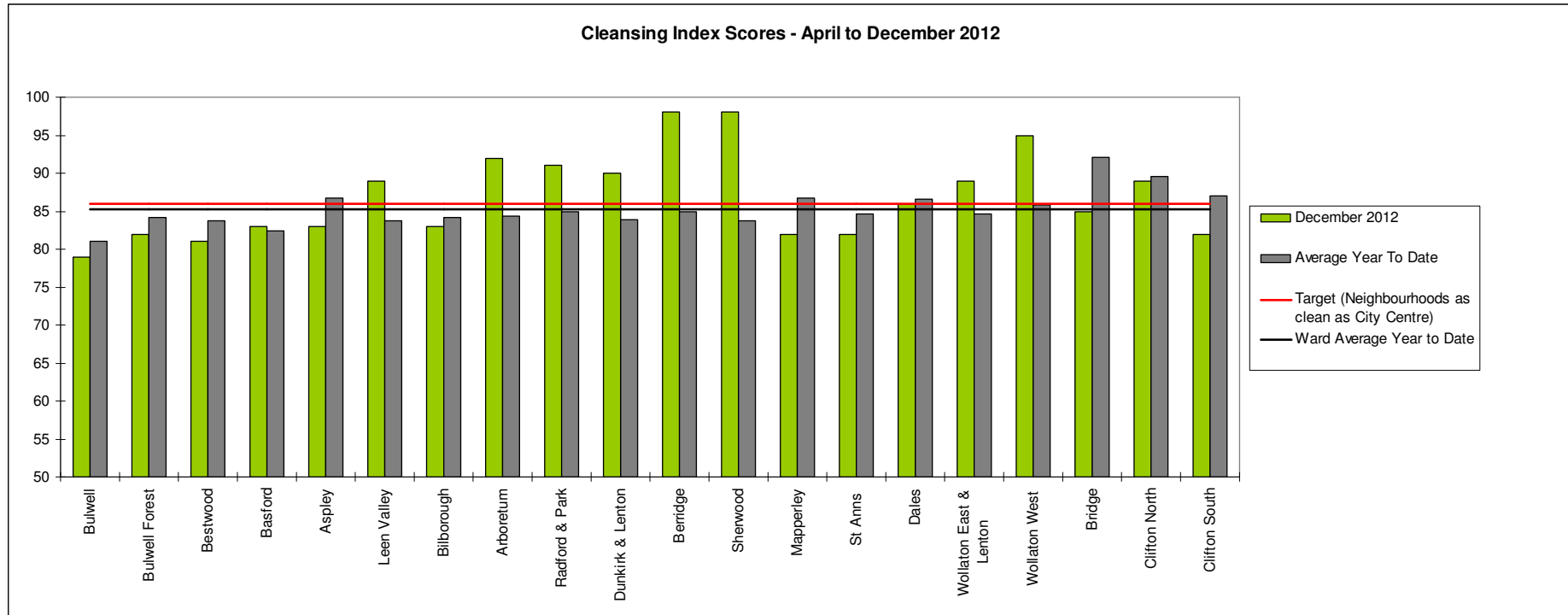


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- In November 2012 (compared to November 2011) there were 51.43% (54) fewer calls of All ASB for Aspley ward.
- The above graph compares the previous 12 months with a 2010/11 baseline and therefore provides a longer term comparison. On this measure All ASB has reduced by 30.31%.
- Year to date (compared to the corresponding period last year) there was a reduction in All ASB (34.16%).

Cleanliness Index

This graph shows the position of your ward compared to other Wards



The “neighbourhood as clean as the city centre” benchmark target on cleanliness is to achieve a score of 86% in every ward. The 86% target is shown in red in the above graph.

To calculate the Cleanliness Index (CI) an agreed number of transects are surveyed across an area covering a range of land types. Each site surveyed is awarded a cleanliness grade based on a 7 point scale from A to D where Grade A: – no litter, and Grade D: - heavily littered. The maximum possible score of 100 is achieved when all sites achieve Grade A.

The Code of Practice for Litter and Refuse (COPLAR) requires councils to strive to reach an ‘acceptable’ standard of cleanliness (grade B or better) across the Council area. Grade A is the ultimate goal and is how a site should be immediately after sweeping but is almost impossible to maintain for any length of time. For example, a grade A site is completely free of litter – one cigarette butt takes it down to B+.

To achieve the manifesto commitment of Neighbourhoods as clean as the City Centre a target of 86 is required as that was the CI for the City Centre in May 2011. To give some context if all areas surveyed achieved a grade ‘B’ standard, this would equate to a cleanliness index of 67.

Cleanliness Index

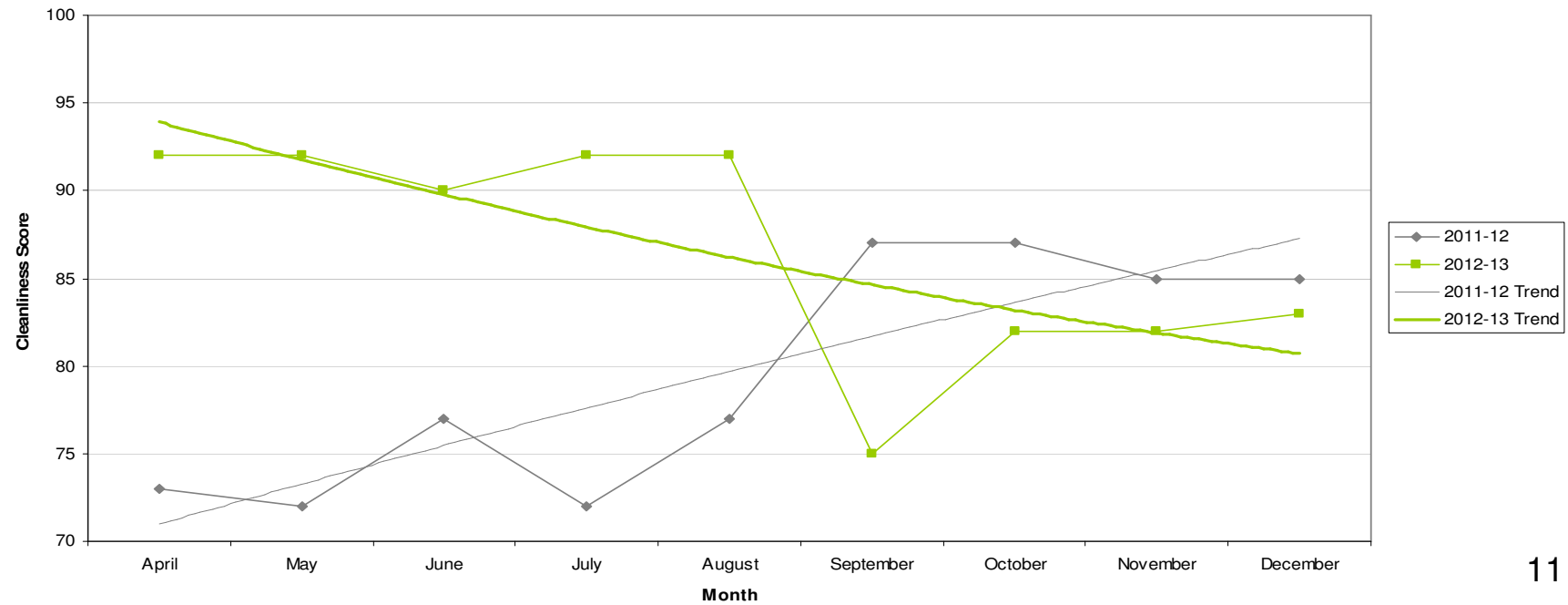
Cleanliness Index Score **83**

Performance compared to previous year **↓**

Performance compared to neighbourhoods target of 86 **↓**

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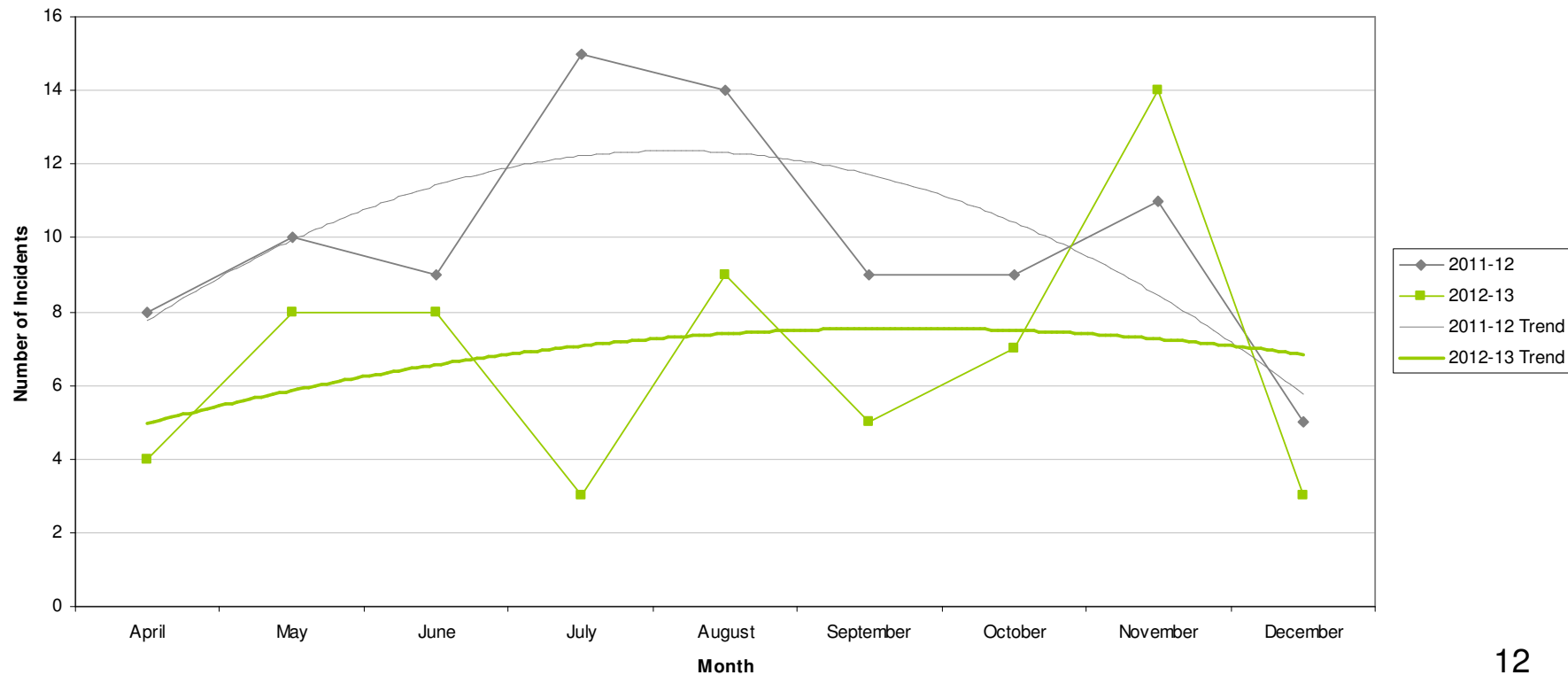


Graffiti Reports

RED		
AMBER		
GREEN	3 incidents	Decrease of 2

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Incidents of Graffiti

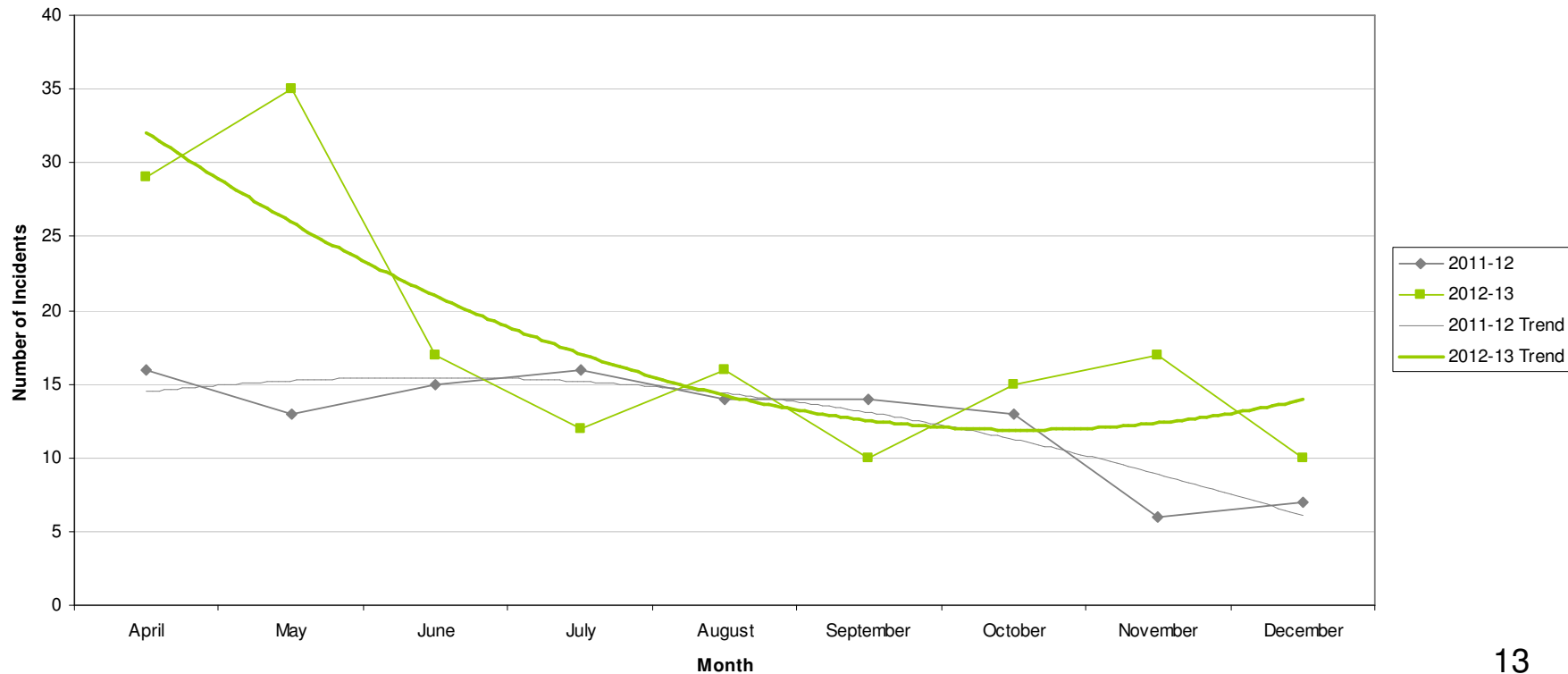


Fly Tipping

RED	10 incidents	Increase of 3
AMBER		
GREEN		

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Incidents of Fly Tipping



Unemployment Rate

Area	Oct-12			Change in last month		Change in last year	
	Number	Rate	City Rank	Number	%	Number	%
Arboretum	812	6.9	8	-9	-1.1	46	6
Berridge	1,041	7.1	6	-22	-2.1	90	9.5
Dunkirk and Lenton	260	2.4	19	-9	-3.3	-13	-4.8
Radford and Park	768	4.1	17	2	0.3	19	2.5
Sherwood	542	5	14	-22	-3.9	-77	-12.4
Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey	139	1.4	20	7	5.3	-2	-1.4
Wollaton West	254	2.8	18	-17	-6.3	26	11.4
Aspley	1,140	10.1	1	-34	-2.9	-28	-2.4
Basford	707	6.4	10	4	0.6	17	2.5
Bestwood	987	8.7	4	-6	-0.6	0	0
Bilborough	745	7.1	6	-37	-4.7	-16	-2.1
Bulwell	1,017	9.3	2	-12	-1.2	-2	-0.2
Bulwell Forest	429	4.7	15	-6	-1.4	-36	-7.7
Leen Valley	353	5.1	13	4	1.1	16	4.7
Bridge	707	6.7	9	-13	-1.8	-49	-6.5
Clifton North	387	4.4	16	-7	-1.8	-18	-4.4
Clifton South	507	5.8	12	16	3.3	4	0.8
Dales	864	7.4	5	-13	-1.5	34	4.1
Mapperley	702	6.3	11	0	0	-1	-0.1
St Ann's	1,234	9	3	0	0	45	3.8

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Housing

Aspley Ward - Housing



Anti-social behaviour - Aspley (Aspley Ward)

Indicator	Current Target	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13		
		Value	Value	Value	Status	Trend
% of ASB cases resolved - Aspley	97.6%	94.14%	95.85%	99.16%		
% of ASB cases resolved by first intervention - Aspley	75%	-	-	87.18%		n/a

Empty properties - Aspley Ward

Indicator	Current Target	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13		
		Value	Value	Value	Status	Trend
Average void re-let time for Aspley Ward	26	24.02	45.5	23.9		
Lettable voids Aspley Ward	-	19	18	37		
Empty properties awaiting decommission in Aspley Ward	-	1	3	2		

Estate star ratings (from Tenant Service Inspectors)



Indicator	2010/11		2011/12		2012/13		
	Value	Status	Value	Status	Value	Status	Trend
Estate star rating - Broxtowe	2 Star		3 Star		2 Star		
Estate star rating - Bells Lane	2 Star		3 Star		2 Star		
Estate star rating - Aspley	3 Star		3 Star		3 Star		

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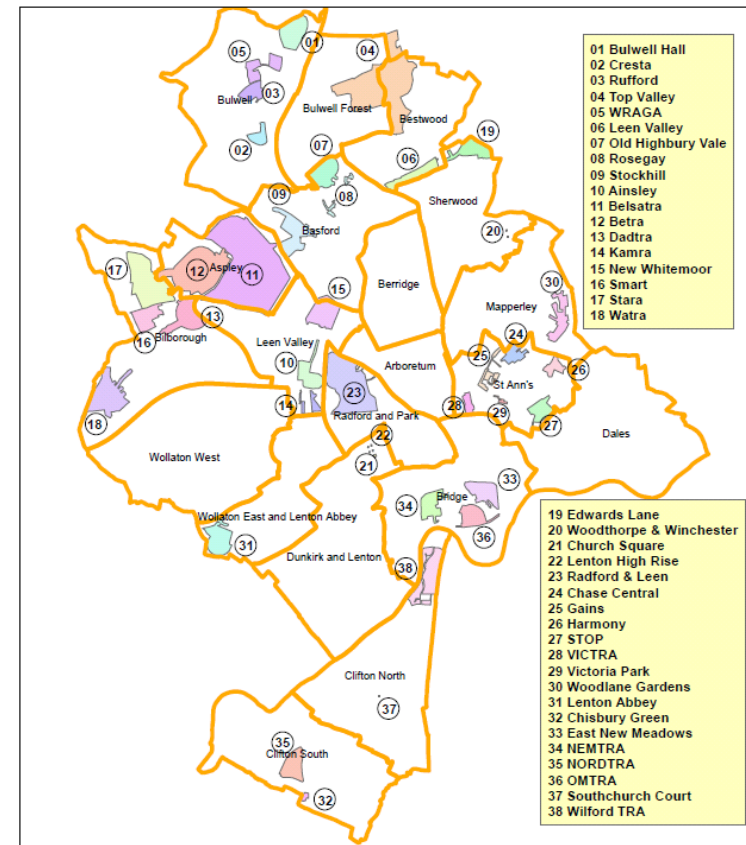
Rent collection - Aspley

Indicator	Current Target	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13		
		Value	Value	Value	Status	Trend
Rent charged that has been collected - Aspley office area	100.2%	101.5%	101.6%	100.2%		

Key:

-  Performance on or exceeding target
-  Performance below target
-  Data only performance indicator
-  Performance has improved compared to two years ago
-  Performance has deteriorated compared to two years ago
-  Performance unchanged

Map of Tenants and Residents Associations by Ward



Community Protection

In November 2012 in Aspley there were two court outcomes. These comprised a works in default for environment and a suspended possession order for drugs.

Data has been received from Community Protection and where postcodes have been listed these have been geo-coded and mapped to determine the Ward. All addresses relate to the address of the Perpetrator.

FPNs are not currently available at ward level.

Fire

Table: Fire Rate (per 1000 of population) by ward (previous 12 months)

Ward	All Fire		Property		Secondary		Rank
	Volume	Rate	Volume	Rate	Volume	Rate	
Arboretum	14	1.21	5	0.43	9	0.77	13
Aspley	68	3.90	13	0.75	55	3.16	2
Basford	62	3.84	12	0.74	50	3.10	3
Berridge	44	2.23	19	0.96	25	1.27	10
Bestwood	44	2.58	13	0.76	31	1.82	7
Bilborough	46	2.75	13	0.78	33	1.97	6
Bridge	37	3.63	6	0.59	31	3.04	4
Bulwell	91	5.51	25	1.51	66	4.00	1
Bulwell Forest	43	3.13	12	0.87	31	2.26	5
Clifton North	15	1.15	4	0.31	11	0.84	16
Clifton South	19	1.36	6	0.43	13	0.93	12
Dales	19	1.18	10	0.62	9	0.56	15
Dunkirk and Lenton	11	0.91	5	0.41	6	0.50	18
Leen Valley	25	2.30	3	0.28	22	2.02	9
Mapperley	16	1.06	8	0.53	8	0.53	17
Radford and Park	30	1.48	11	0.54	19	0.94	11
Sherwood	18	1.19	3	0.20	15	1.00	14
St. Ann's	31	2.40	9	0.70	22	1.70	8
Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey	8	0.69	1	0.09	7	0.61	19
Wollaton West	5	0.34	0	0.00	5	0.34	20
Average Rate (of 20 Wards)	2.14		0.57		1.57		

Key:

	Highest
	Second Highest
	Third Highest

The table shows Rate (per 1000 of population) of All Intentional Fire, Secondary Fire and Property Fire over the previous 12 months. Aspley ranks 2nd highest out of the 20 wards for Rate of All Intentional Fire.

NB: Wards are ranked from 1 – 20 where 1 is the highest Rate and 20 is the lowest Rate.

Methodology

Data has not been audited or verified and therefore must only be used as a reflection of crime.

Where Crime and ASB is broken down to Ward level this data has been mapped, and using a polygon created for the *Council boundary* of the 'City Centre' this data has been removed where it has impacted on the Wards that crossed into it. Where figures for Rate of the population have been referred to, this has been taken into account for these calculations.

Where possible the most recent data is used, although for some areas this may be a month further in arrears.

Discussions continue with other agencies regarding what further data can be included.