

Overview and Scrutiny Committee Agenda

Date: Tuesday 8 December 2020

Time: 6.30 pm

Venue: Virtual Meeting - Online

Membership (Quorum 4)

Chair: Councillor Sachin Shah

Labour Councillors: Dan Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Sarah Butterworth
Honey Jamie

Conservative Councillors: Stephen Greek (VC)
Jean Lammiman
Chris Mote
Kanti Rabadia

Representatives of Voluntary Aided Sector: Mr N Ransley / Reverend P Reece
Representatives of Parent Governors: Mr M Chandran / Ms M Trivedi

(Note: Where there is a matter relating to the Council's education functions, the "church" and parent governor representatives have attendance, speaking and voting rights. They are entitled to speak but not vote on any other matter.)

Representative of Harrow Youth Parliament

Labour Reserve Members:

1. Jerry Miles
2. Chloe Smith
3. Angella Murphy-Strachan
4. Sasi Suresh

Conservative Reserve Members:

1. Philip Benjamin
2. Stephen Wright
3. Norman Stevenson
4. Ramji Chauhan

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Agenda publication date: Monday 30 November 2020

Agenda - Part I

1. Attendance by Reserve Members

To note the attendance at this meeting of any duly appointed Reserve Members.

Reserve Members may attend meetings:-

- (i) to take the place of an ordinary Member for whom they are a reserve;
- (ii) where the ordinary Member will be absent for the whole of the meeting; and
- (iii) the meeting notes at the start of the meeting at the item 'Reserves' that the Reserve Member is or will be attending as a reserve;
- (iv) if a Reserve Member whose intention to attend has been noted arrives after the commencement of the meeting, then that Reserve Member can only act as a Member from the start of the next item of business on the agenda after his/her arrival.

2. Declarations of Interest

To receive declarations of disclosable pecuniary or non pecuniary interests, arising from business to be transacted at this meeting, from:

- (a) all Members of the Committee;
- (b) all other Members present.

3. Minutes (Pages 5 - 12)

That the minutes of the meeting held on 20 October 2020 be taken as read and signed as a correct record.

4. Public Questions *

To receive any public questions received in accordance with Committee Procedure Rule 17 (Part 4B of the Constitution).

Questions will be asked in the order in which they were received. There will be a time limit of 15 minutes for the asking and answering of public questions.

[The deadline for receipt of public questions is 3.00 pm, Thursday 3 December 2020. Questions should be sent to publicquestions@harrow.gov.uk

No person may submit more than one question].

5. Petitions

To receive petitions (if any) submitted by members of the public/Councillors under the provisions of Committee Procedure Rule 15 (Part 4B of the Constitution).

6. References from Council/Cabinet

(if any).

7. Update on the Implementation of New IT services (To Follow)

Presentation

8. Quarterly Crime Report December 2020 (Pages 13 - 60)

Report of the Director of Strategy and Partnerships

9. Any Other Business

Which cannot otherwise be dealt with.

Agenda - Part II

Nil

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[**Note:** The questions and answers will not be reproduced in the minutes.]

Deadline for questions	3.00 pm on Thursday 3 December 2020
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Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Minutes

20 October 2020

Present:

Chair: Councillor Sachin Shah

Councillors: Dan Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Stephen Greek
Jean Lammiman
Chris Mote
Kanti Rabadia
Sasi Suresh

Voting Co-opted: (Voluntary Aided) (Parent Governors)

Mr N Ransley
Reverend P Reece
Ms M Trivedi

Non-voting Co-opted: Harrow Youth Parliament
Representative

In attendance (Councillors): Graham Henson
Varsha Parmar
Adam Swersky
Antonio Weiss
Minute 133
Minute 135
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Minute 134

Apologies received: Councillor Sarah Butterworth

Absent: Mr M Chandran
Councillor Honey Jamie

127. Attendance by Reserve Members

RESOLVED: To note the attendance at this meeting of the following duly appointed Reserve Member:-

Ordinary Member

Reserve Member

Councillor Sarah Butterworth

Councillor Sasi Suresh

128. Declarations of Interest

RESOLVED: To note that

- (1) the Declarations of Interests published in advance of the meeting on the Council's website were taken as read and it be also noted that Councillor Jean Lammiman declared a non-pecuniary interest in relation to agenda item 7 in that she was Chair of Shaftesbury High School;
- (2) Members of the Committee and Co-opted Members who had declared interests remained in the virtual meeting whilst the matters were considered and voted upon.

129. Minutes

In considering the minutes of the meeting held on 1 September 2020, a Member indicated that there appeared to be a suggestion that the Committee would be in favour of the purchase of affordable homes and that this was not the view that was expressed. Members agreed and acknowledged this clarification.

RESOLVED: That the minutes of the meeting held on 2 June 2020 and the Special meetings held on 7 July 2020 and 1 September 2020 be taken as read and signed as correct records, subject to the following amendment:

2 June 2020 – Minute 108 – Declarations of Interest

Councillor Jeff Anderson received services from the Government, not the Council.

130. Public Questions

None received.

131. Petitions

RESOLVED: To note that no petitions had been received.

132. References from Council/Cabinet

None.

Resolved Items

133. Question and Answer Session with the Chief Executive and Leader of the Council on the Council's ongoing Emergency Response to the Covid-19 Pandemic

The Chair welcomed the Leader of the Councillor and Portfolio Holder for Finance and Resources to the meeting. The Chief Executive had submitted his apologies but had offered to meet with both the Chair and Vice-Chair if there were any issues that they wished to discuss.

Members received a presentation, which had been circulated in advance of the meeting, from the Director of Strategy and Partnerships on the Council's ongoing response to the COVID 19 pandemic. The Director outlined the content of the presentation, with particular focus on slide 5, and advised that Harrow had moved into Tier 2 of the Local Covid Alert Levels and that the situation was getting more challenging. In terms of the strategic response (slide 10), the expectation currently was that the situation would continue for a minimum of six months. He emphasised the issues of capacity and resilience of staff and flagged up that difficult decisions would need to be made in relation to the Council's priorities. An update report would be given at Cabinet in November and officers were happy to report again to the Committee.

The Leader of the Council updated Members on the latest figures in terms of case numbers. Whilst the Council was in a good position in terms of dealing with the second wave, it should be acknowledged that staff had not had a break from dealing with the ongoing pressures of the pandemic. If infection rates across London did not reduce it was likely that Harrow, along with the other boroughs, would move into Tier 3.

In response to a Member's question about moving between tiers of restrictions, the Leader advised that it had been agreed, across London, that it would be easier to proceed as one city to ensure commonality of communications and therefore Harrow would not seek a differentiated approach. He acknowledged that financial support in Tier 2 would be an issue. Currently, the Council was seeking to guide residents and businesses and was making preparations in terms of Adult Social Care and the community food offer but the detailed work on which services to either prioritise or close had not been completed. The Director added that services would need to be delivered within both financial and staff resources whilst at the same time continuing to keep staff motivated. Innovation in the way services were delivered may be required.

Concern was expressed in relation to the resilience and wellbeing of staff and clarification sought on the measures that had been put in place to address this. The Director of Human Resources and Organisational Development (HROD) explained that, in addition to the individual risk assessments and constant reviews, the staff Pulse survey would gauge the progress that had been made now that the level of support had improved by way of IT and the successful rollout of MS Teams. There was now a focus on wellbeing and mental health with a series of webinars due to be launched. It was recognised that staff maybe experiencing increased levels of anxiety and may

also face issues such as domestic abuse, as had been highlighted as impacting on many people during lockdown.

The Director of HROD advised that the quality / levels of communication between managers and shielding staff was being considered but it was clear that managers were doing well in terms of encouraging and supporting a safe return to work of staff in that category. The promotion of more social interaction between staff by way of 'coffee rooms', networks around crafts and sports for example, and how this could be facilitated was also being considered.

Members asked a series of questions which were responded to as follows:

- all business continuity plans had been 'stress tested' in March on the basis of staff being off work due to COVID 19 .The roll out of new devices had assisted as staff would be able to continue working if they had to self-isolate and were not unwell. Business continuity plans were being reviewed again ahead of the next wave of the pandemic;
- during the first wave, staff were stretched and were therefore requested to take annual leave during the summer. It was recognised that annual leave was important in order to remain productive and staff were still being encouraged to take it;
- lessons had been learnt in terms of setting up the local testing site in South Harrow and this would be applied to future sites. Officers had tried to ensure that residents were fully aware that centres were 'walk in'. The Chair indicated that it would be helpful to have details of the numbers tested included on the Councillors weekly update;
- the Low Traffic Neighbourhoods (LTN) was a funding stream from government with the aim of encouraging people to go back to the high street. Members of the Committee had differing opinions and feedback from residents on the LTNs. The Leader advised that the widening of pavements would mean people could pass by each other safely whilst the virus was circulating but this would be continually reviewed;
- in terms of schools, there were ongoing assessments in terms of COVID 19 and the Council was working with the schools to support where they could;
- funding had been provided to assist with accommodating the homeless during the pandemic but this had now ended, although further funding might be forthcoming. Rules in relation to evictions had been relaxed but shelters could not be located in churches as they were not COVID safe. The Council had appointed a new Housing Manager who would look at this issue, together with the impact of mental health/ domestic violence/ family breakdown, but there was a shortage of genuinely affordable housing in Harrow . These issues would be considered by the multi-agency Homelessness Action Board. Members expressed the view that this should be discussed at the scrutiny leadership group.

The Chair thanked officers for the presentation and stated that it was pleasing that members of the Committee were concerned about the welfare of staff.

RESOLVED: That the presentation be noted.

134. Borough Plan Update

Members received a presentation on the Borough Plan Update from the Director of Strategy and Partnerships, which set out the next steps and proposed changes to the Plan.

The Director reported that the significant change to the plan was a new cross cutting priority on racial disproportionality and this change to the plan would be a recommendation to Cabinet in November. The non-Executive member of Cabinet and political lead for the Plan explained how it reinforced the need for prioritisation. Delays to the original timelines were due to the pandemic and there would be an update to the delivery plan submitted to Cabinet in due course.

Members were advised that, as an organisation, the Council would need to prioritise what needed to be delivered as a result of COVID 19 whilst at the same time maintaining other services. Value had been added to each of the Council's eight priorities despite the pandemic, for example, health integration had accelerated.

RESOLVED: That the presentation be noted.

135. Equalities, Diversity and Inclusion Strategic Framework

Members received a presentation on the Equalities, Diversity and Inclusion Strategic Framework and the response to Black Lives Matter.

The Director of Strategy and Partnerships reported that there was a fundamental change in approach in how equalities, diversity and inclusion would be dealt with and he provided an update on the response to the three stranded approach to Black Lives Matters; address inequality in life outcomes, review of services and action as an employer. Patrick Vernon OBE had been appointed to assist in this work.

The Portfolio Holder, Environment, in her role as Chair of the cross party Member Group, reported that work on the third strand, action as an employer, had commenced. She explained that 1-1s had been carried out to ensure that views were captured. She emphasised that the Black Lives Matter Staff Group was open to all staff and she would welcome input, ideas and discussion points. The Director of HROD added that the Black Lives Matter Staff Group had received a positive response and that there was considerable participation by non BAME staff.

A Member questioned whether the historic lack of BAME senior staff had been considered and was advised that it would take time to address this. The Director of HROD advised that Harrow's underlying position was progressive

if the management grades were considered more generally. Black staff were, however, disproportionately represented in more junior grades of the organisation.

In response to a Member's question about the Equalities Impact section in Committee reports, the Director of HROD advised that the need for meaningful Equalities Impact Assessments (EqIAs) had been identified as a subject for consideration by the Equalities sub-group. The Director of Strategy and Partnerships added that the framework of EqIAs had been refined over time and that there needed to be a culture rather than process shift.

In summary, following the discussion both on the strategic framework and Borough Plan, the Committee broadly felt that the Council was on the right track, particularly in relation to equality and looked forward to seeing the Plan progress to Cabinet and Council and to reviewing it over the next 10 years.

RESOLVED: That the presentation be noted.

136. Refreshed Scrutiny Work Programme 2020/21 to 2021/22

Members received a report which provided the refreshed Scrutiny Work Programme for 2020/21 to 2021/22, as developed by the Scrutiny Leadership Group which comprised the chairs and vice-chairs of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee and its sub-committees, and also the Scrutiny Lead members.

The Chair indicated that Members should advise either him or the Vice-Chair if there were topics/areas of work that should be included in the work programme.

RESOLVED: That

- (1) the refreshed Scrutiny Work Programme to guide Harrow scrutiny's work for 2020/21 to 2021/22 be approved;
- (2) the Council be requested to endorse the Scrutiny Work Programme 2020/21 to 2021/22 to Full Council for endorsement.

137. Scrutiny Annual Report 2019-20

Members received the Scrutiny Annual Report for 2019-20, as developed by the Scrutiny Leadership Group which comprised the chairs and vice-chairs of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee and its sub-committees, and also the Scrutiny Lead members.

All Members agreed that the new style and format of the report was an improvement and they acknowledged the work of officers in making the changes. The report demonstrated the value of scrutiny.

RESOLVED: That

- (1) the Scrutiny Annual Report 2019-20 be agreed;

(2) Council be requested to endorse the Scrutiny Annual Report 2019-20.

(Note: The meeting, having commenced at 6.30 pm, closed at 8.34 pm).

(Signed) Councillor Sachin Shah
Chair

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**REPORT FOR: OVERVIEW AND
SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

Date of Meeting:	8th December 2020
Subject:	Quarterly Crime Report December 2020
Responsible Officer:	Alex Dewsnap, Director, Strategy and Partnerships
Scrutiny Lead Member area:	Cllr Jean Lammiman and Cllr Ghazanfar Ali, Scrutiny leads for Community
Exempt:	No
Wards affected:	All
Enclosures:	Quarterly Crime Data Report to Safer Harrow 14 December 2020

Section 1 – Summary and Recommendations

The quarterly Community Safety update attached provides the latest position on Harrow's priority crime areas, as agreed with the Mayor's Office for Crime and Policing (MOPAC).

Recommendations:

The Overview and Scrutiny Committee is asked to consider the quarterly Community Safety update, with a view to making any recommendations that could feed into the forthcoming review and update of the Community Safety Violence, Vulnerability and Exploitation strategy and action plan.

Section 2 – Report

All Community Safety Partnerships are required by law to conduct an annual assessment of crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour within the borough. This is known as the Strategic Assessment. The Strategic Assessment is then used to produce the partnership's Community Safety Strategy. Given the Mayoral Election scheduled for May 2021, which will lead to a review of crime priorities across London, the Safer Harrow partnership is proposing to produce its annual Strategic Assessment and Community Safety Strategy after the 2021 Mayoral election.

In the interim, we will continue to report against the priorities which have been agreed with MOPAC for high volume and high harm crimes.

The current high-volume crime priorities are

1. *Burglary*
2. *Non-domestic violence with injury*
3. *Anti-social behaviour*
4. *Motor Vehicle Crime*

The current high harm crime priorities are:

1. *Youth violence and knife crime (including child criminal and sexual exploitation)*
2. *Domestic and sexual abuse*
3. *Drug and alcohol misuse*
4. *Extremism and hate crime*

The report attached provides a quarterly position on these priorities alongside information about public attitudes. Some of the data included has been affected by the Coronavirus pandemic, and the counter measures including lockdowns, which have taken place during 2020.

Legal Implications

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Policing and Crime Act 2009 lays out the requirements for a local partnership for the reduction of crime and disorder. The strategy is drafted in accordance with s6 of the 1998 Act and requirements for annual strategic assessments are laid out in the Crime and Disorder (Formulation and Implementation of Strategy) Regulations 2007. The purpose of the strategic assessment is to inform an annual review of the strategy.

S17 of the 1998 Act imposes a duty on the Council when exercising its functions to have due regard to the likely effect of the exercise of those functions and the need to prevent, crime and disorder, misuse of drugs, alcohol and other substances and re offending.

The Safer Harrow Partnership's duties under the legislation to provide an annual assessment and strategy have been considered and will be met following the 2021 Mayoral election. This quarterly report forms part of the ongoing monitoring and assessment of local levels of crime over time and in comparison with other areas.

Financial Implications

All Councils have received funding under MOPAC London Crime Prevention Fund (LCPF) to tackle priorities in the London Police and Crime Plan.

The Council has £251,302 in grant allocated from the MOPAC London Crime Prevention Fund (LCPF) in 2020/21. Our LCPF funding is used to support our aims of dealing with the causes of crime - not just the problem. The grant this year is being used to part fund the Council's Domestic Abuse contract

- £116,657 - to part fund the Council's Domestic Abuse contract -;
- £40,000 - to fund a Gangs Worker - £40,000;
- £25,000 - sexual assault CSE and digital exploitation reduction project provided by Wish;
- £17,995 - E-Cins – a casework management system
- £11,650 - Drill Music initiative with Barnet and Brent to better understand some of the messages in drill music;
- £40,000 for Ignite- who work with young people with gang connections, and those engaged in high levels of anti-social, violent and/or criminal behaviour and at risk of school exclusion.

In addition, an initiative with the MOPAC Violence Reduction Unit (VRU) is taking place in schools – this is a crime prevention programme supporting vulnerable and at risk young people with their emotional and physical development. The project was allocated £100,000, over two financial years 2019/20 and 2020/21, and is being delivered by six service providers. For this year, the MOPAC funded elements (totalling £50,000) are:

- £15,000 - Synergy
- £5,000 - Unblurred lines

- £4,000 - Khulisa
- £7,500 - Tiger Monkey
- £3,500 - The Josh Hanson Trust
- £15,000 - The Helix

Performance Issues

The quarterly report provides a range of crime measures corresponding with local priorities. Key crime measures are reported quarterly via the Corporate Scorecard and are also monitored through Safer Harrow.

Environmental Impact

There are no specific environmental issues associated with this report at this stage.

Risk Management Implications

There are none specific to this report.

Risk included on Directorate risk register? N/A

Separate risk register in place? N/A

Equalities implications

Equalities implications arising from the quarterly monitoring will be considered in the strategic assessment and the formation of the strategy.

Council Priorities

This report relates to the corporate priority of:

- Maintaining low crime levels and improving community safety

Section 3 - Statutory Officer Clearance

Statutory Officer: Sharon Daniels
Signed on behalf of the Chief Financial Officer

Date: 26th November 2020

Statutory Officer: Sarah Inverary
Signed on behalf of the Monitoring Officer

Date: 26th November 2020

Statutory Officer: Alex Dewsnap
Signed on behalf of the Corporate Director

Date: 26th November 2020

Ward Councillors notified:	NO
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Section 4 - Contact Details and Background Papers

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Community Safety - priorities update

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Safer Harrow – 14 December 2020

(October/ September 2020 data where available)

Harrow: Offences rate compared to London

Heat Map: Total recorded offences London Boroughs
Oct 2020 Rolling Year (RY) per 1000 pop:

low High

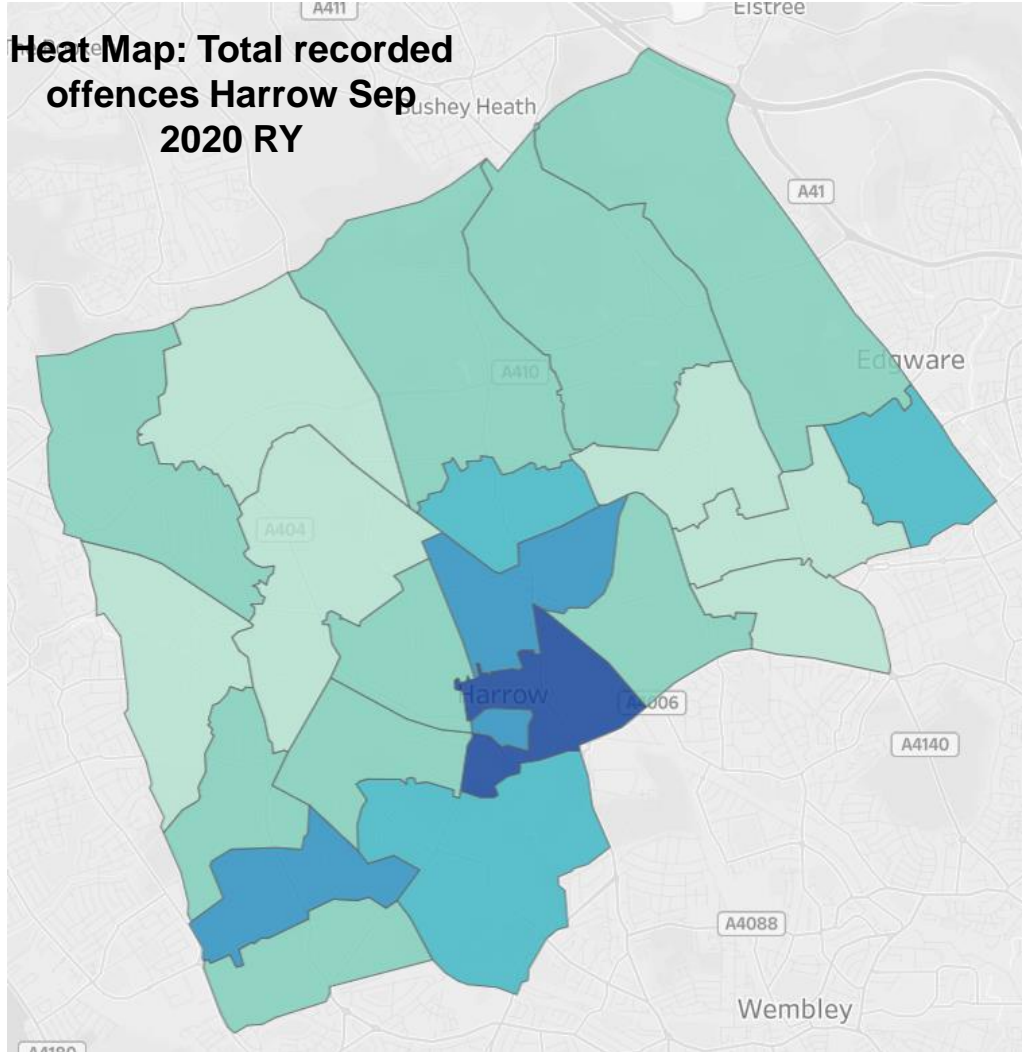


Map: MOPAC Crime dashboard

Harrow has 61.7 crimes per 1000 population Harrow: **2nd lowest crime rate in London**

In the 12 months up to October 2020 the highest proportion of offences occurred in: **Greenhill & Town centre (16%), Marlborough (6%)**

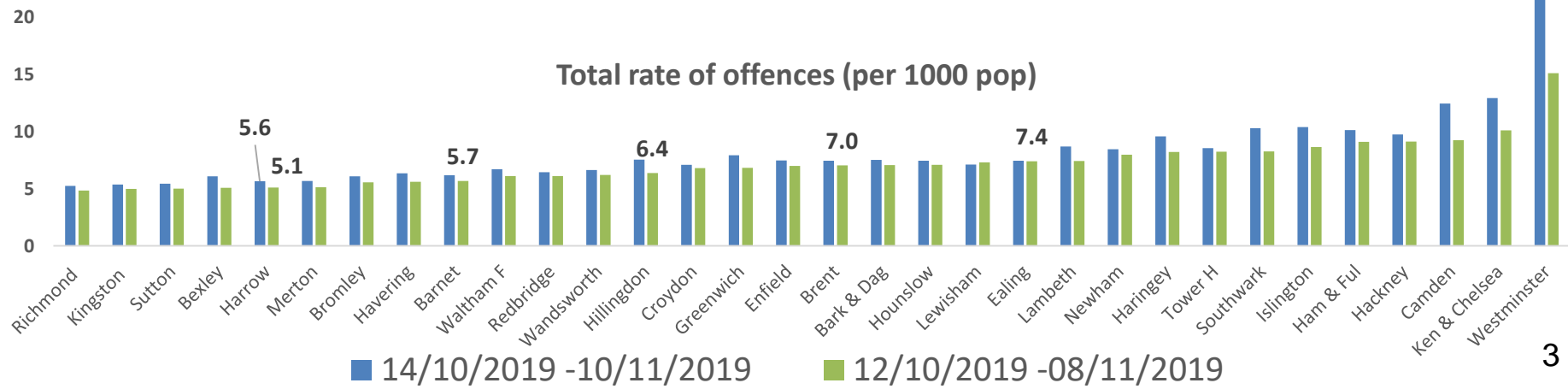
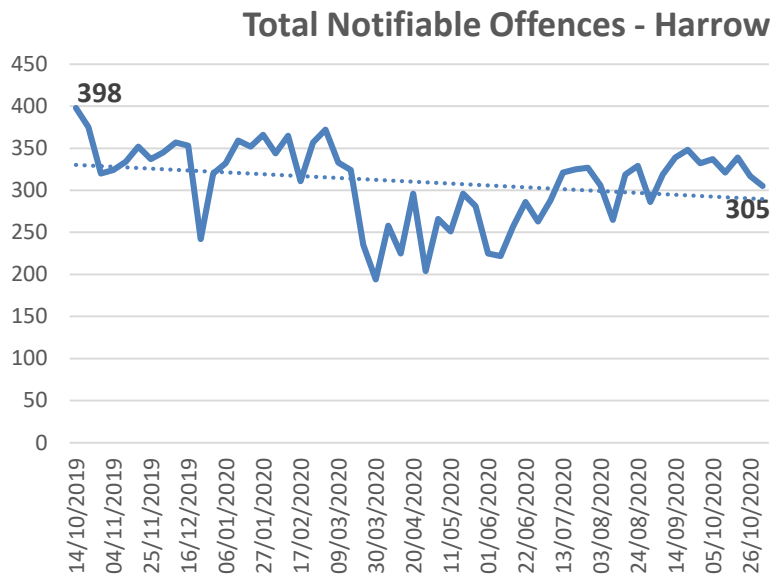
Heat Map: Total recorded offences Harrow Sep 2020 RY



Police update – Week Ending 08/11/20



	Last 4 weeks				4 week total	Last Year		Percentage change
	12/10/2020 - 18/10/2020	19/10/2020 - 25/10/2020	26/10/2020 - 01/11/2020	02/11/2020 - 08/11/2020		Same 4 weeks	Change	
Violence with Injury	21	22	18	24	85	122	-37	-30%
Robbery of Personal Property	10	7	9	7	33	58	-25	
Burglary - Residential	27	40	30	31	128	157	-29	-18%
Burglary - Business and Community	4	7	8	4	23	15	8	
Artifice Burglary	0	0	2	0	2	1	1	
Domestic Abuse	33	37	28	31	129	150	-21	-14%
Domestic Abuse VWI	5	8	0	12	25	40	-15	
Gun Crime Lethal Barrelled Discharged	0	0	0	0	0	1	-1	
Knife Crime	4	3	6	4	17	30	-13	
Knife Crime With Injury	1	2	1	1	5	9	-4	
TNO	321	339	317	305	1282	1422	-140	-10%
ASB	156	164	173	222	715	466	249	53%



MAYOR OF LONDON

OFFICE FOR POLICING AND CRIME



- **Burglary** – *To reduce the number of burglaries and fear of crime in the borough and increase public confidence in the police*
- **Non-domestic violence with injury** – *To reduce the number of incidents of grievous bodily harm and actual bodily harm*
- **Anti-social behaviour (ASB)** – *To reduce the number of anti-social behaviour incidents that occur in the borough and ensure victims get the support they need.*
- **Motor Vehicle Crime** – *To reduce the number of thefts of a vehicle that occur in the borough and ensure victims get the support they need.*
- *To reduce the number of thefts from a vehicle that occur in the borough and ensure victims get the support they need.*

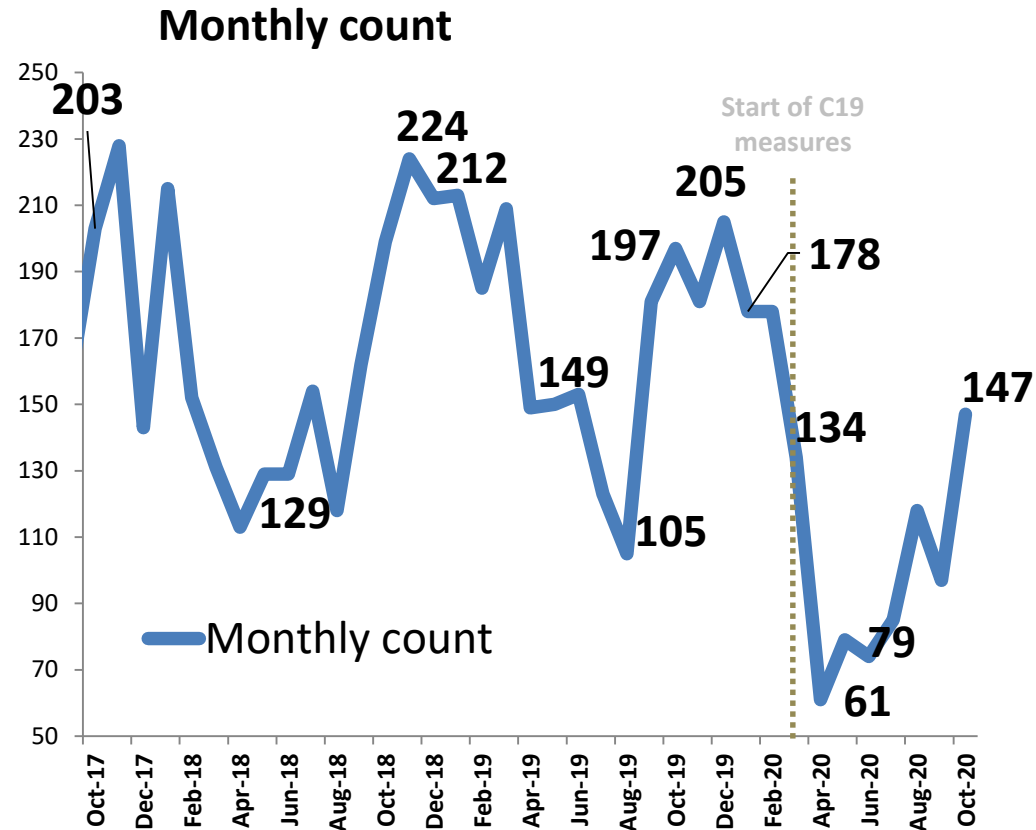
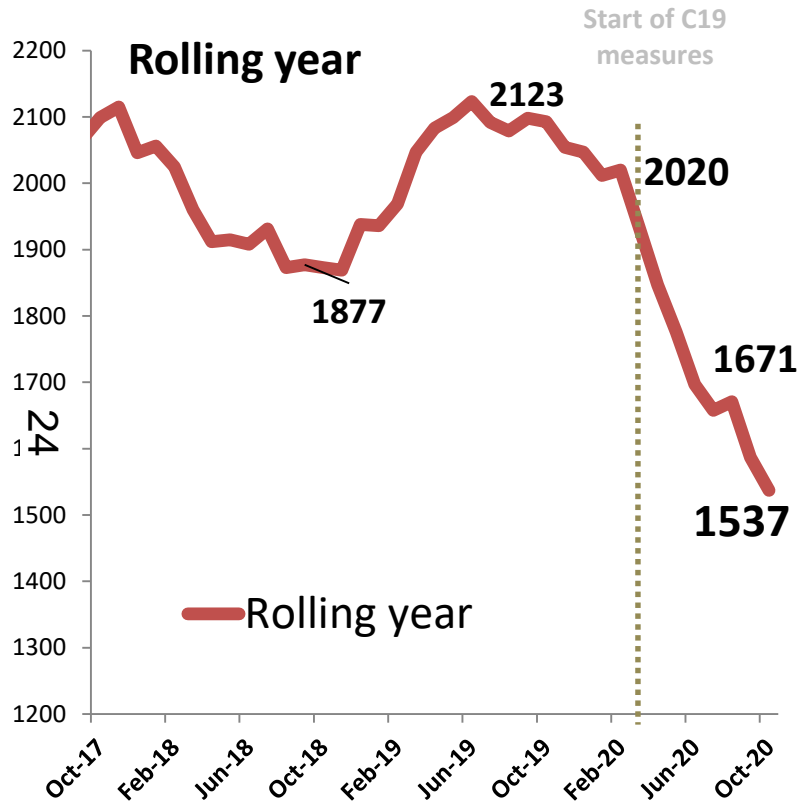
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Key headlines

- **Burglary** – Impact of C19 measures shows significant reduction in levels of total burglary. However, there has been a downward trend since June 19 (RY).
- **North West BCU residents’ overall level of victim satisfaction with Police** has decreased to below average in Q2 20/21.
- 23 **% of positive perceptions of policing for residents in NWBCU, are at/above the London average in all areas, apart from % residents who know how to contact their ward officers.**
- **Violence with injury (non domestic)** - sharp reduction in offences since the introduction of C19 measures.
- **ASB** - Sharp rise in rolling year call outs from 6125 (Feb, 20) to 9076 (Oct, 20).
- **No significant change in the level of theft OF a vehicle offences in 12 months up to Oct 2020 compared with previous 12 months - but dip in offences (between March- July, 2020) since C19 measures introduced.**
- **Theft FROM a motor vehicle** - reduction in the level of offences since C19 measures were introduced.

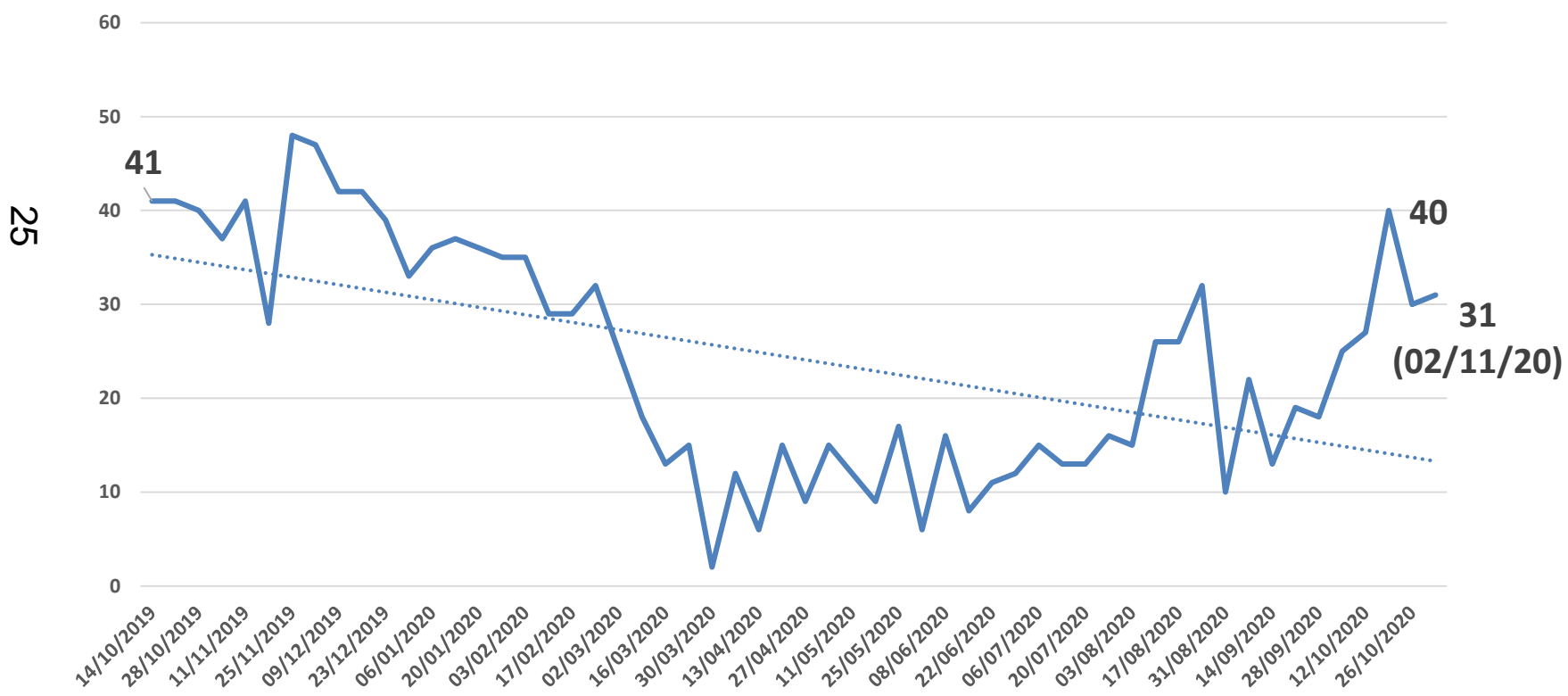
High volume crime – Burglary, Harrow

Harrow: Total burglary

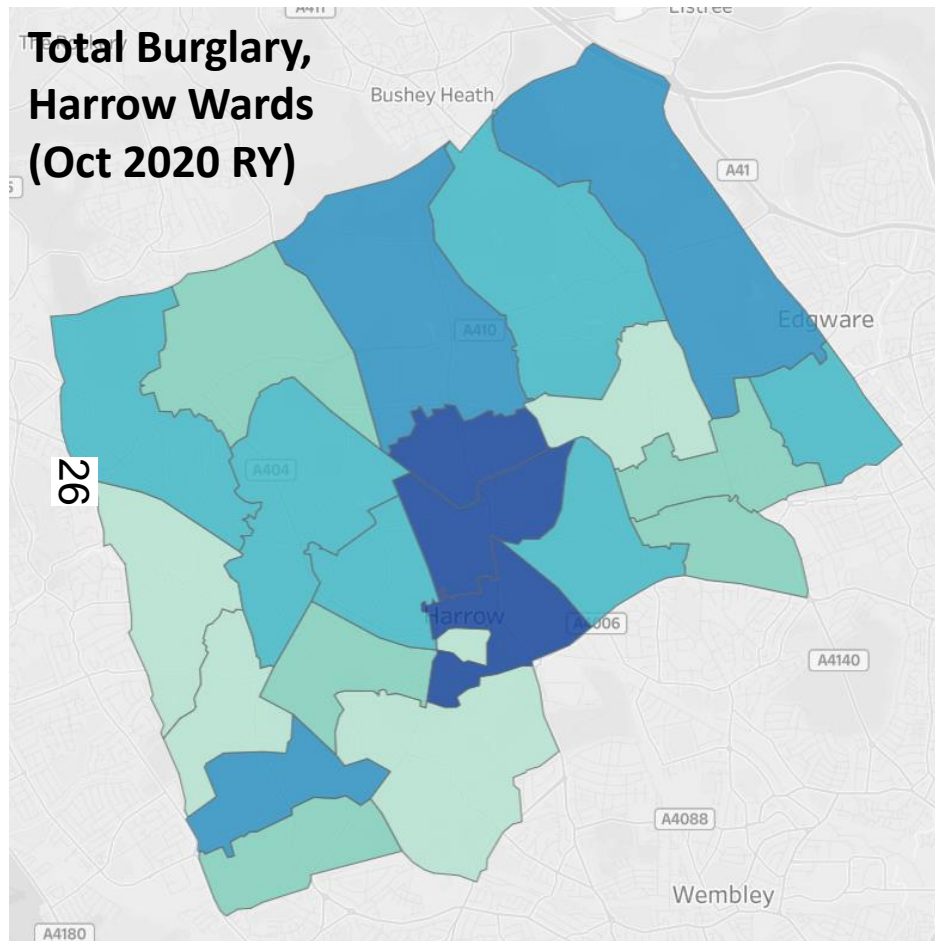


- The impact of C19 measures shows significant reduction in levels of total burglary (RY), with monthly rates beginning to rise to before C-19 measures in Oct 20 (147).
- However, there has been a downward trend since June 19 (RY) and January 2020 (178) had seen a lower monthly level than in 2019 (212) and 2018 (215).

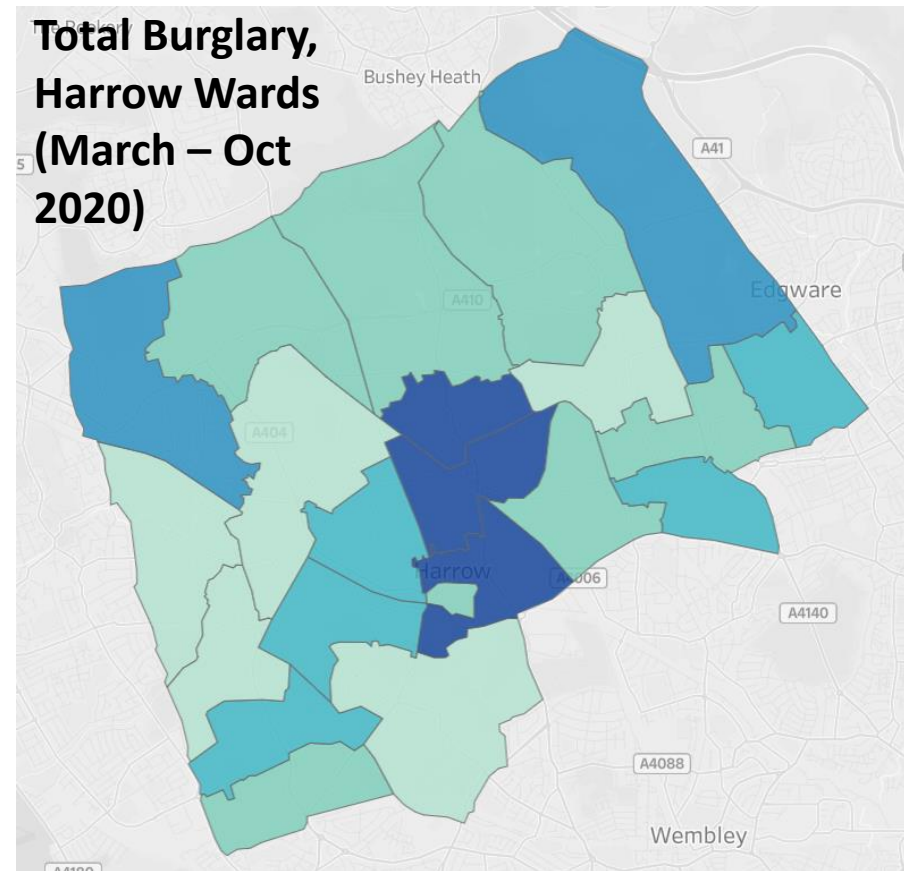
Burglary – Residential (Weekly, Harrow)



High volume crime – Burglary, wards



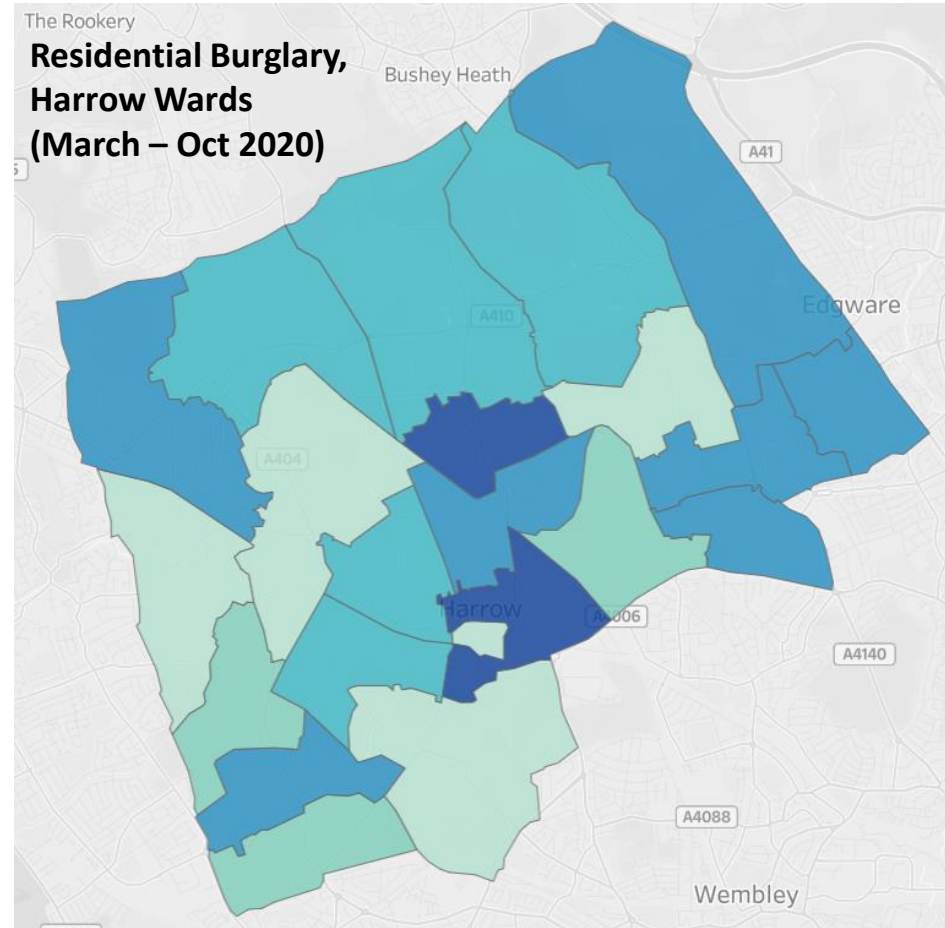
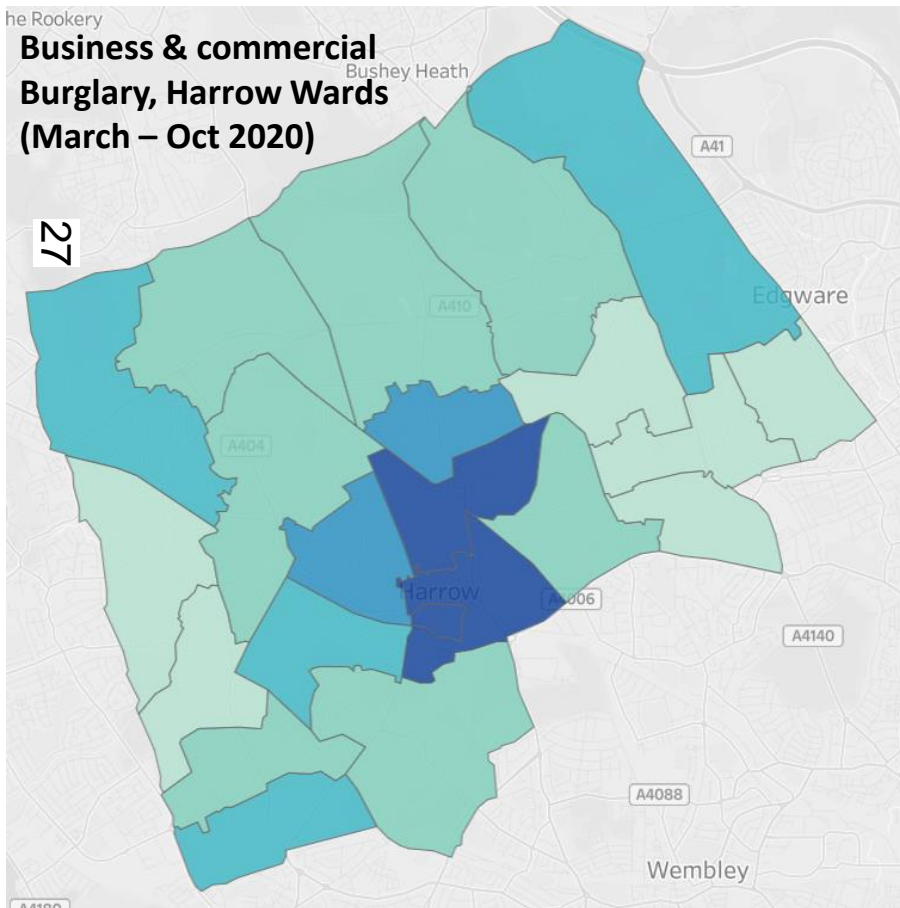
During the period since C19 measures began the highest levels of burglary occurred in Greenhill (62) Wealdstone (58), Marlborough (54), Canons (47), Edgware (47) (March to Oct 2020)



Highest burglary offences occurred in Marlborough (137), Greenhill (130) & Wealdstone (120) (RY Oct 2020)

High volume crime – Burglary, wards: C19 measures period

Business & commercial offences: Highest occurred in Marlborough (23), Greenhill (22), Headstone South (17)

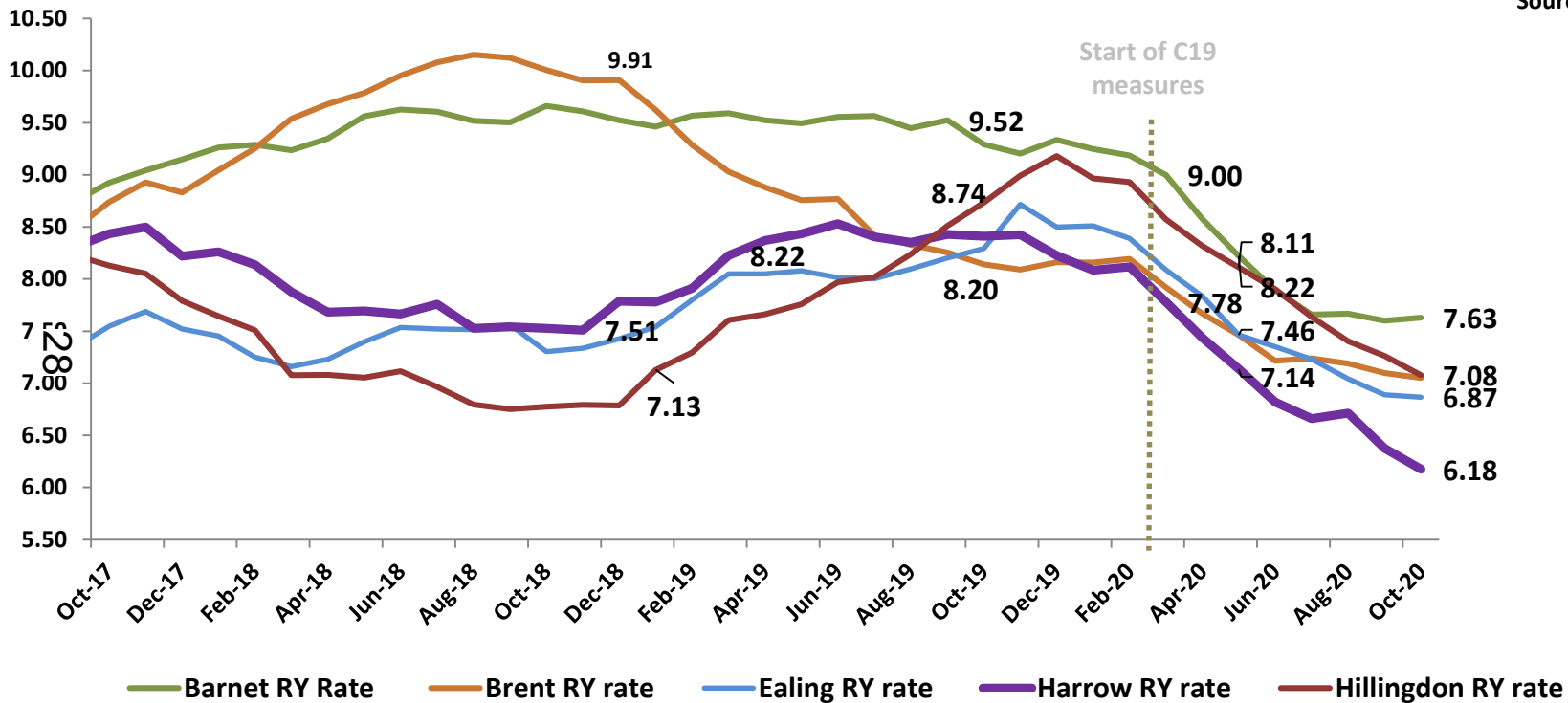


Residential offences: Highest occurred in Wealdstone (43), Greenhill (39), Canons (36)

High volume crime – Burglary, nearest neighbours

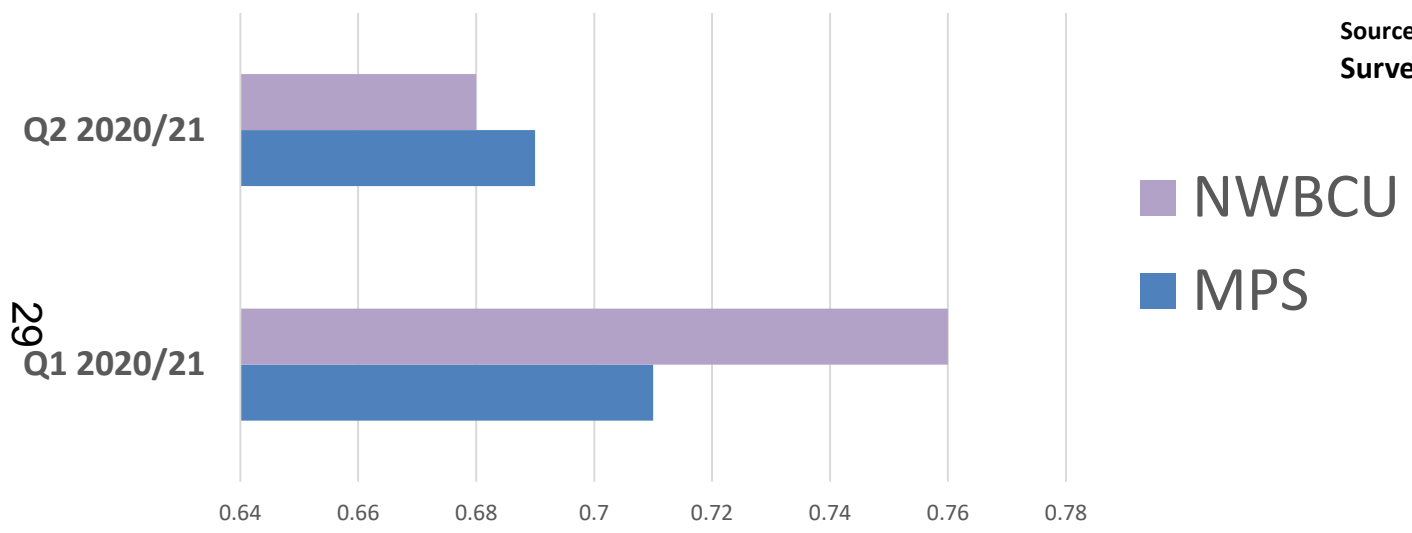
**Total Burglary rates (No. of burglaries per 1000 pop)
Nearest neighbours (RY)**

Source data: Met Police



- Harrow has the lowest rate of the neighbouring group, and Barnet the highest.
- All boroughs rolling year rates have fallen significantly over the past year and continued to fall under C-19 measures.

Residents' overall level of satisfaction with Police



Source data: User Satisfaction Survey (USS) and TDIU survey

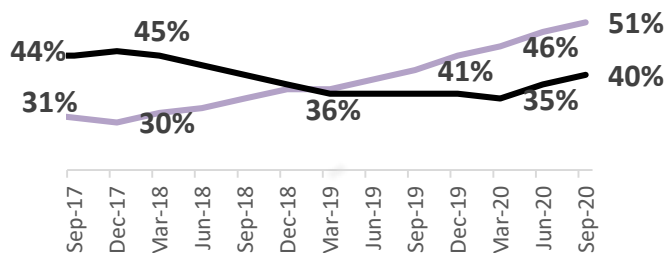
- North West BCU residents' overall level of victim satisfaction with Police has decreased from among the highest in London Q1 20/21 to below average in Q2 20/21. (MPS = Metropolitan Police Service i.e. London average)

Public perceptions of policing (NWBCU)



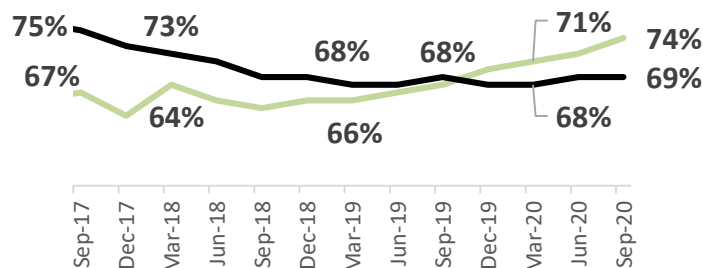
Increasing since the introduction of C-19 measures

% residents feeling well informed



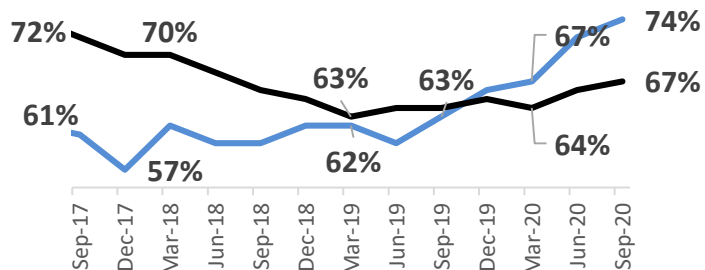
30 — Feels well informed about local police activities over the last 12 months
 — (Informed) MPS Average Sep 20

% residents agree that police are listening to concerns



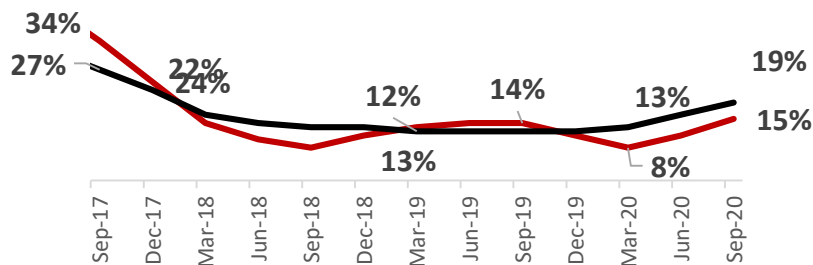
— Agree the police listen to the concerns of local people
 — (Listen to concerns) MPS Average Sep 20

% residents agree the Police deal with things that matter



— Agree the police are dealing with the things that matter to this community
 — (Things that matter) MPS Average Sep 20

% residents know how to contact their ward officer



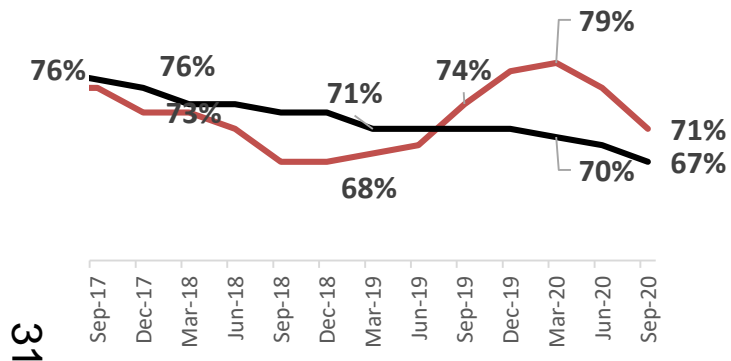
— Knows how to contact their local ward officer
 — Ward officer MPS Average Sep 20

Public perceptions of policing (NWBCU)



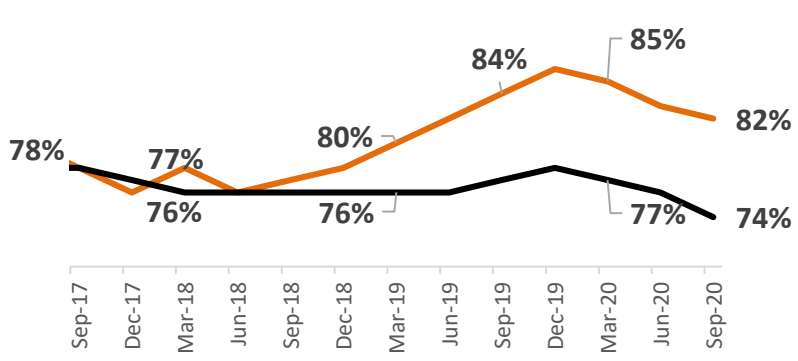
Declining or similar since the introduction of C-19 measures

% residents agree the Police can be relied upon



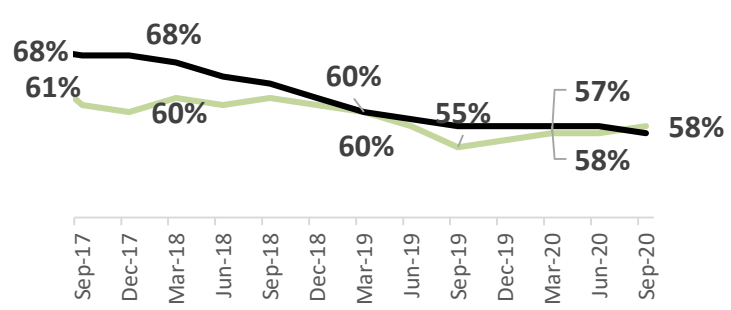
— Agree the police can be relied upon to be there when needed
 — Reliability MPS Average Sep 20

% residents agree the Police treat everyone fairly



— Agree the police treat everyone fairly regardless of who they are
 — (Fairness) MPS Average Sep 20

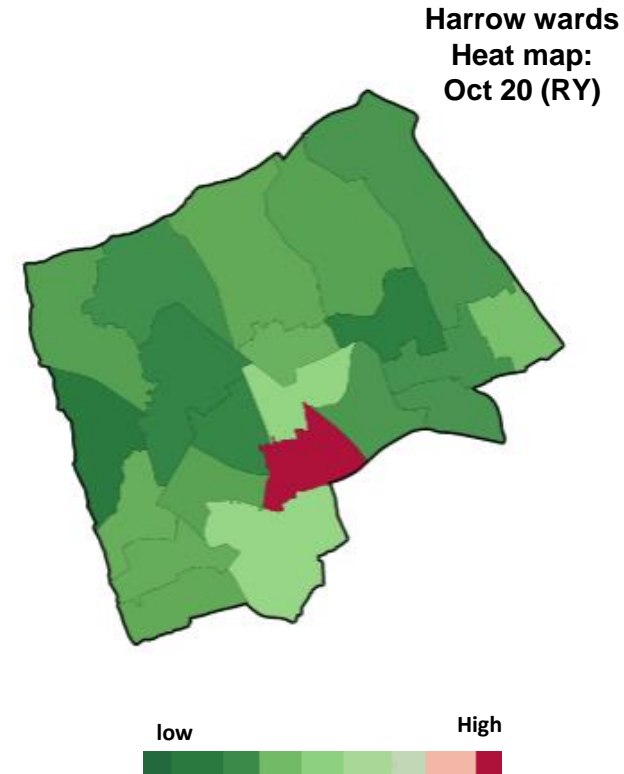
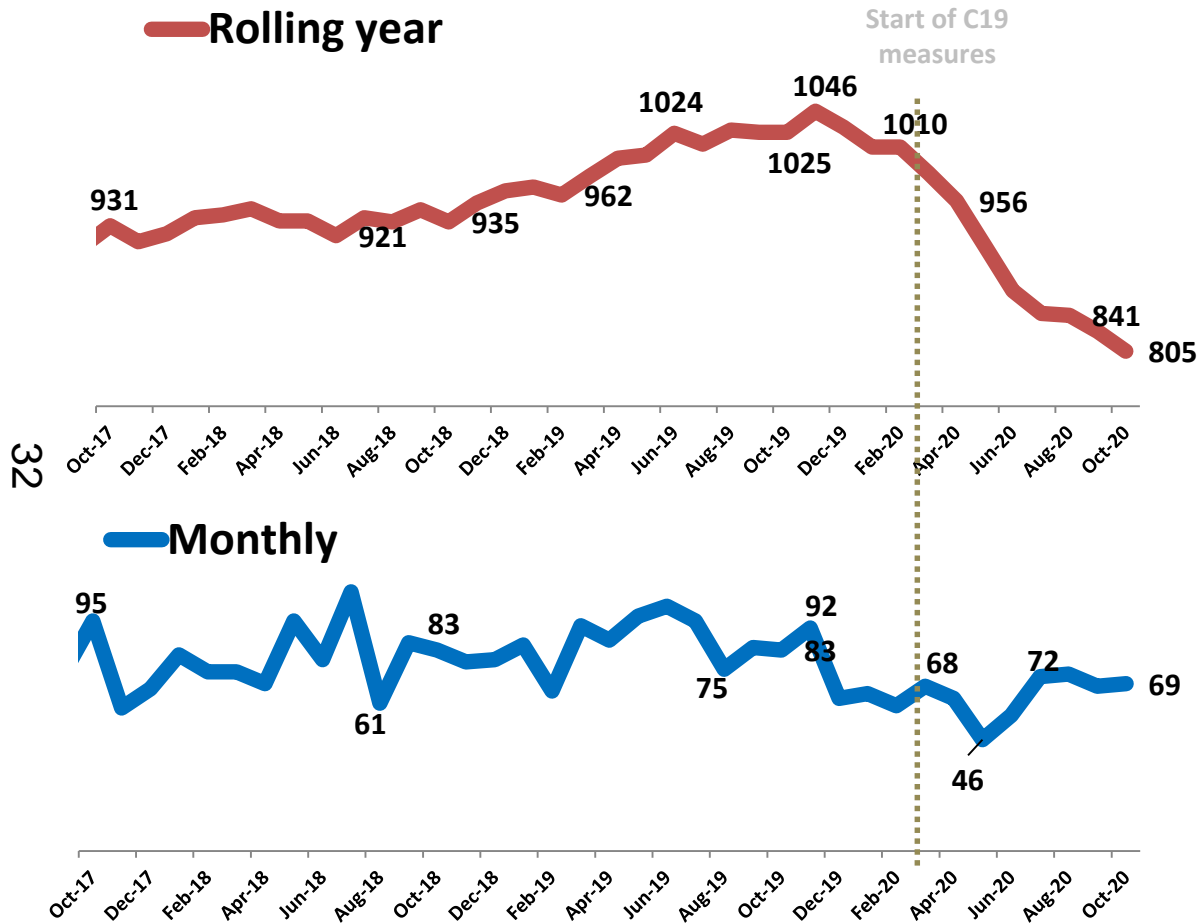
% residents agree the Police do a good job



— Police do a good job in the local area
 — (Good job) MPS Average Sep 20

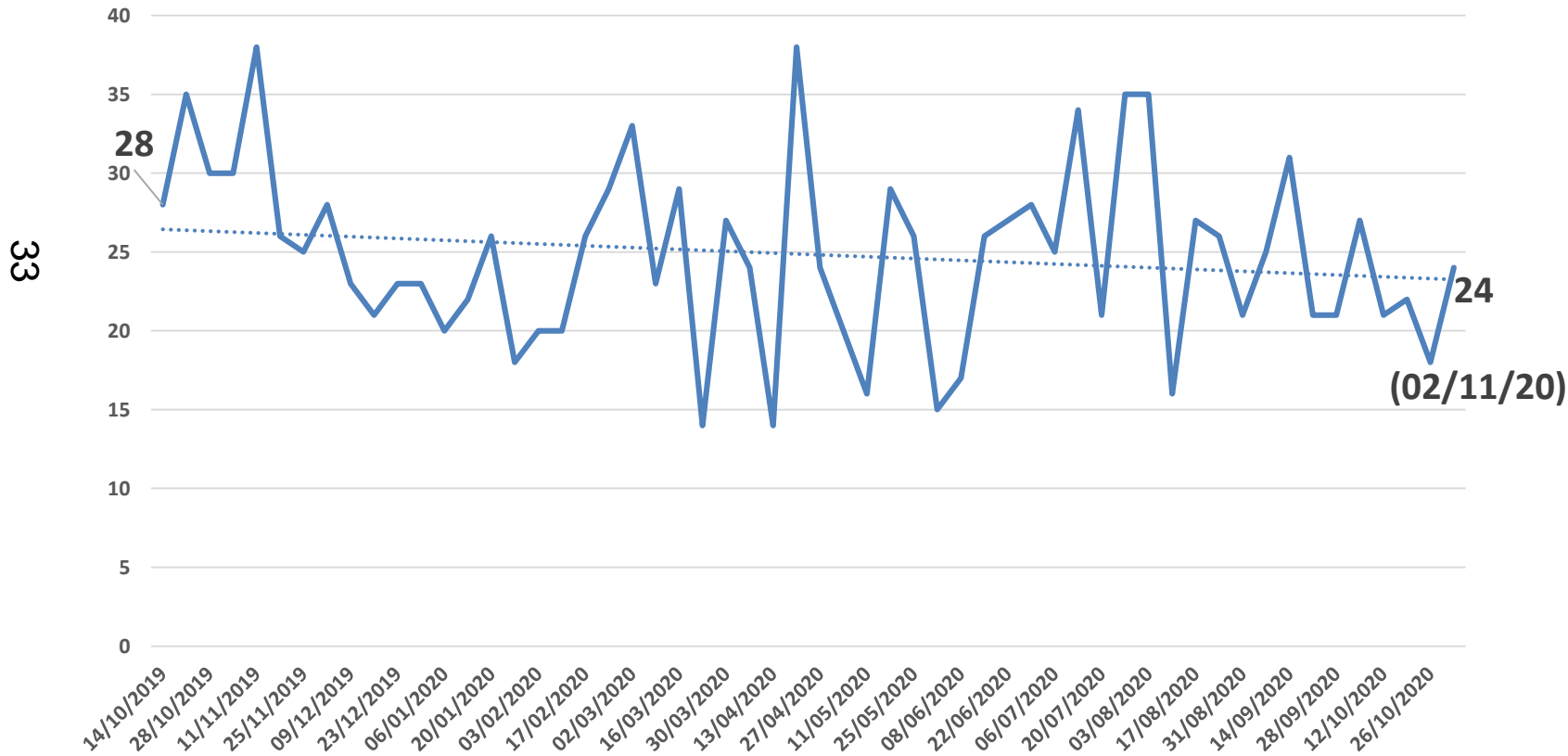
- % of positive perceptions of policing, for residents in NWBCU, are at or above the London average in all areas, apart from % residents who know how to contact their ward officers.

High volume Crime – Violence with injury (non-DA), Harrow

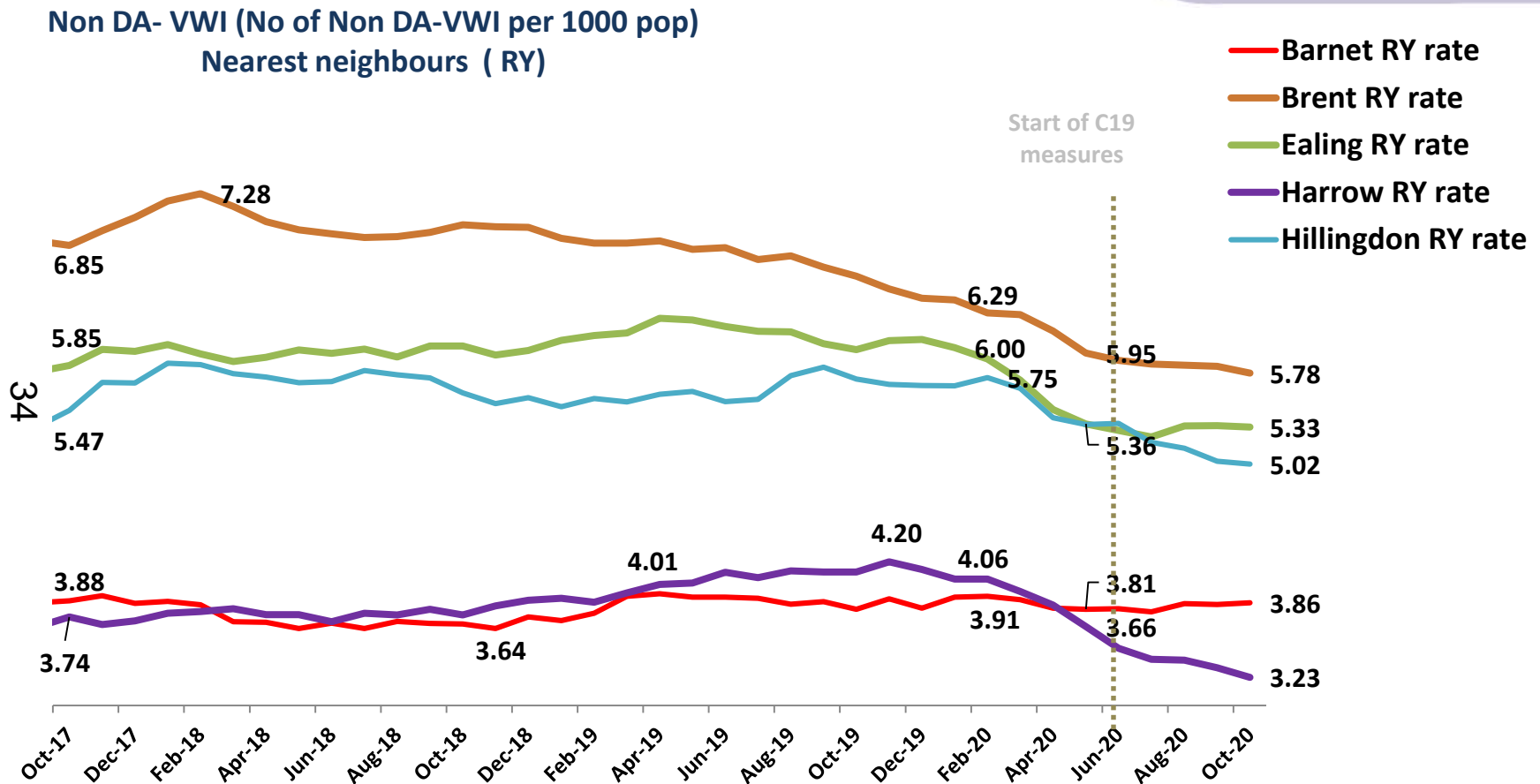


- Sharp reduction in rolling year offences since the introduction in C19 measures.
- After a reduction between March to May '20 monthly levels of offences of violence with injury not related to a domestic abuse incident began to rise again, but at a lower level in Oct 2020 (69) compared to Oct 2019 (83).

Violence with Injury –Weekly , Harrow



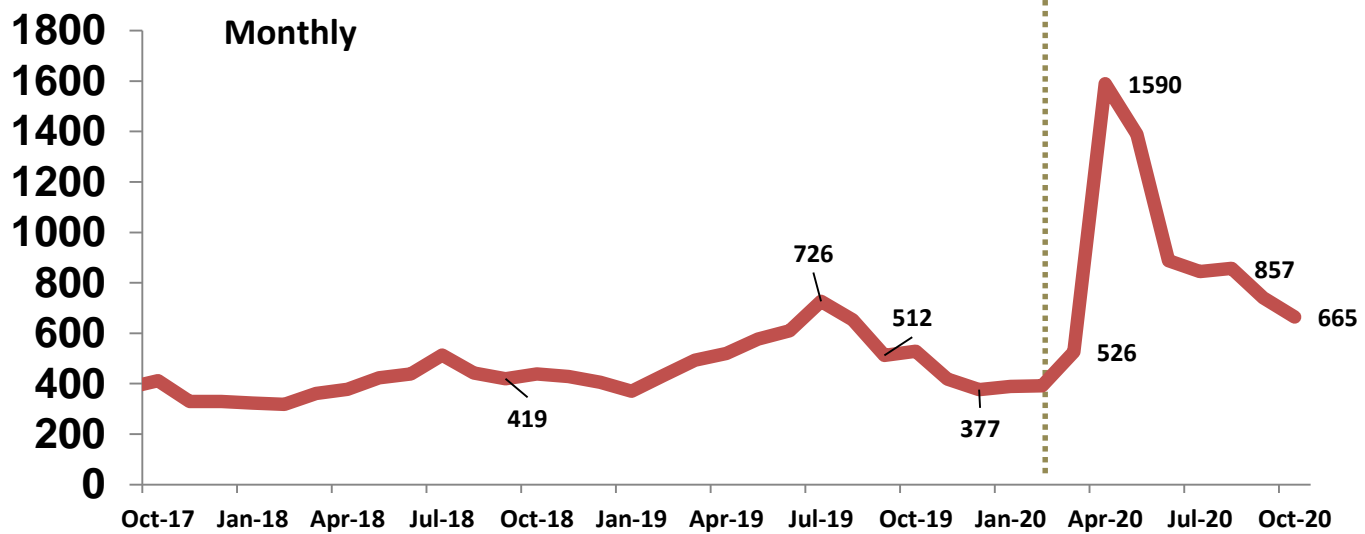
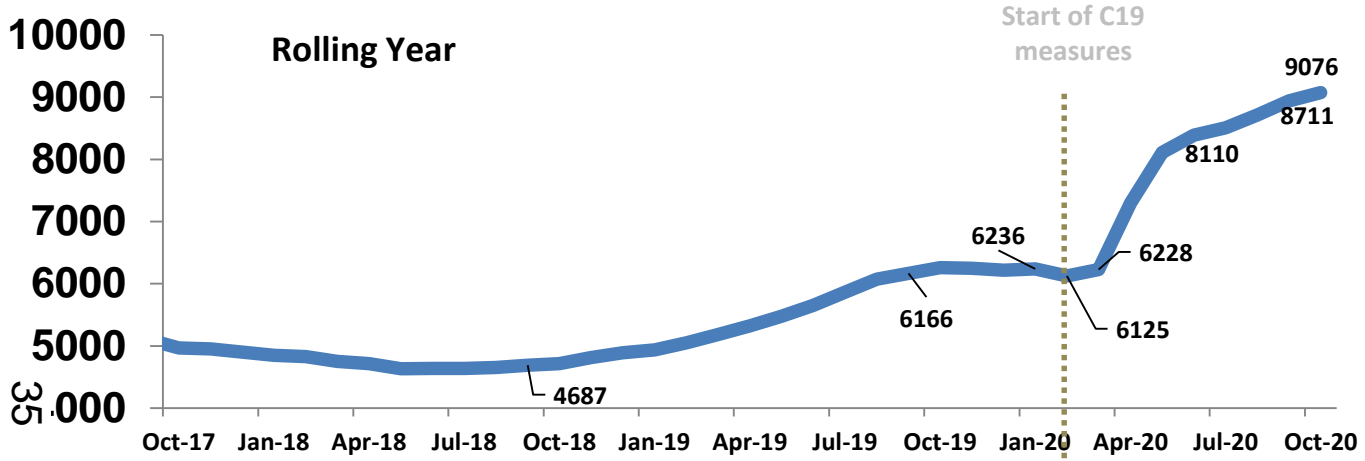
High volume Crime – Non-DA VWI, Nearest neighbours



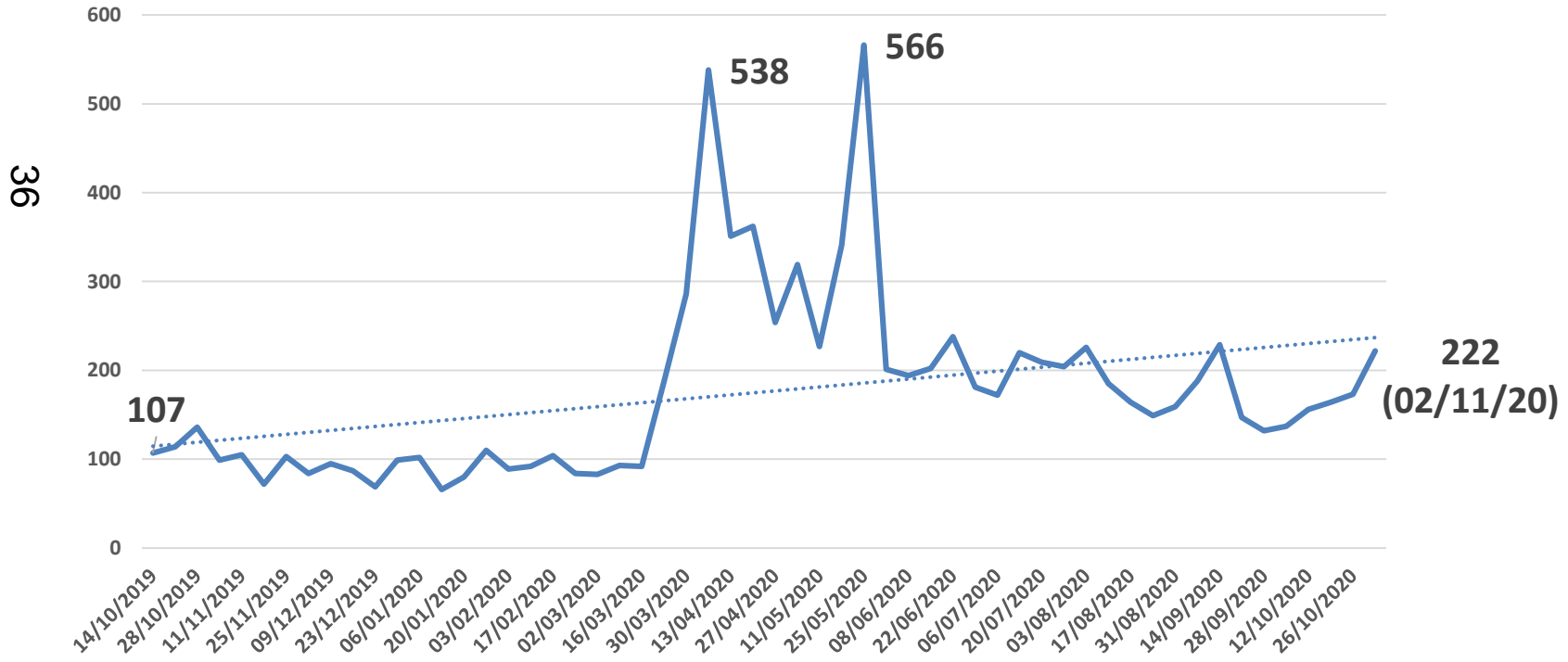
- Since the introduction of C-19 measures:

- Barnet has a similar rate of offences with all other boroughs seeing a reduction in rates.
- Harrow has had the lowest rate of the neighbouring group during this period.

High volume Crime – ASB call outs

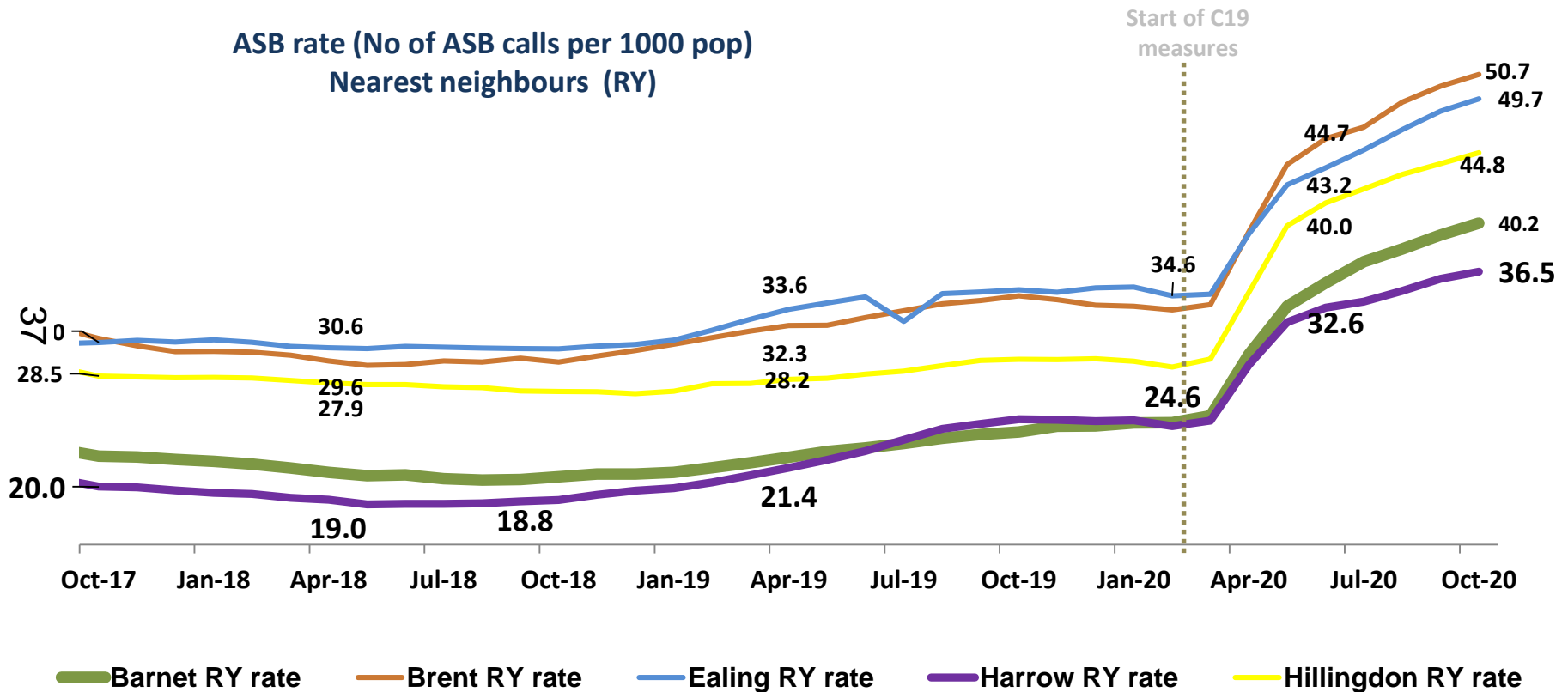


ASB – Weekly , Harrow



High volume Crime – ASB - Nearest Neighbours

ASB rate (No of ASB calls per 1000 pop)
Nearest neighbours (RY)

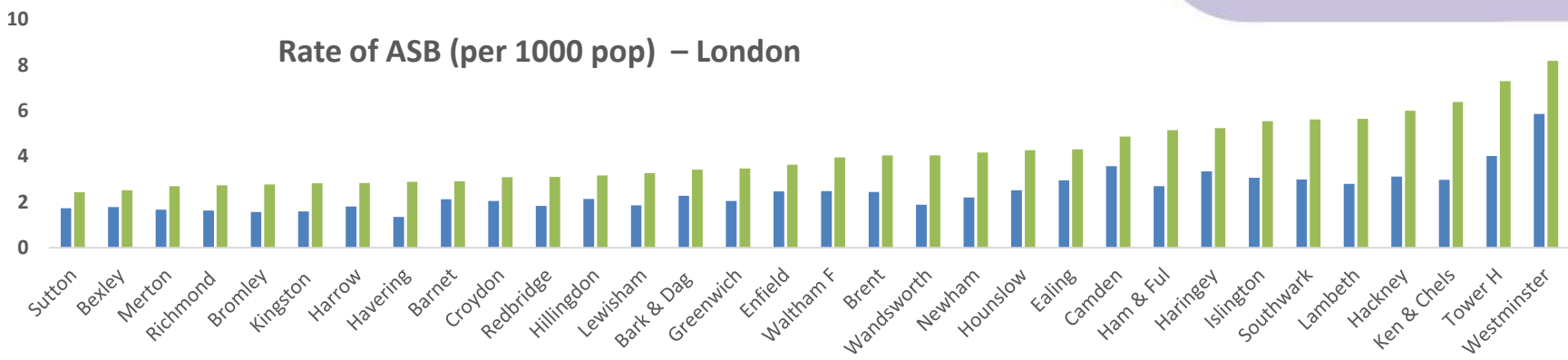


ASB rates have increased sharply in all areas since the introduction of C19 measures – but remain lowest for Harrow within the neighbouring group.

ASB- London: Police update – WE 08/11/20

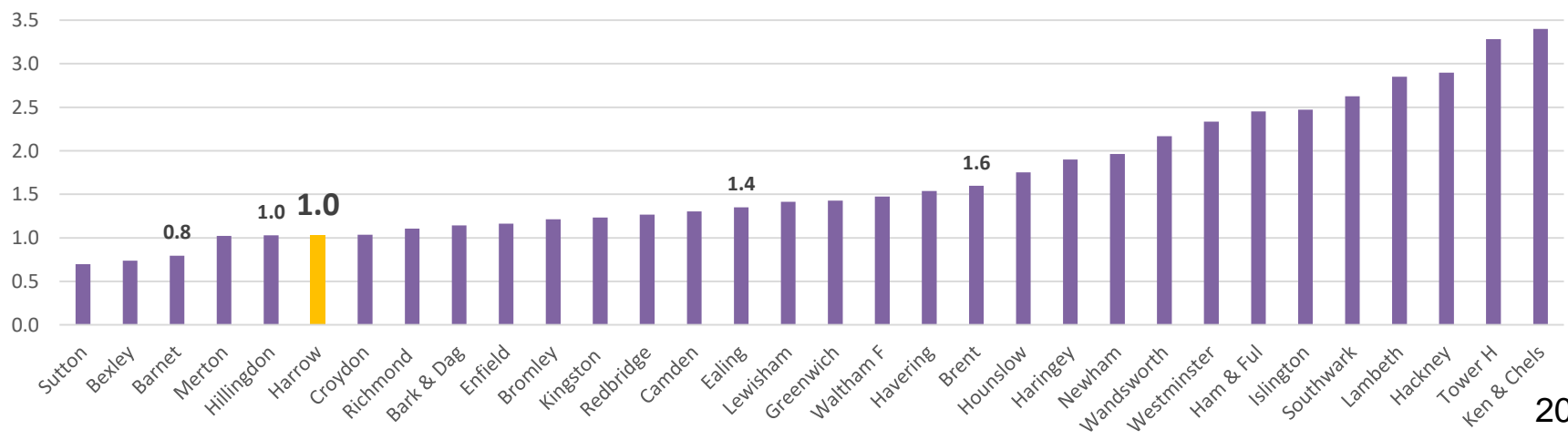


Rate of ASB (per 1000 pop) – London



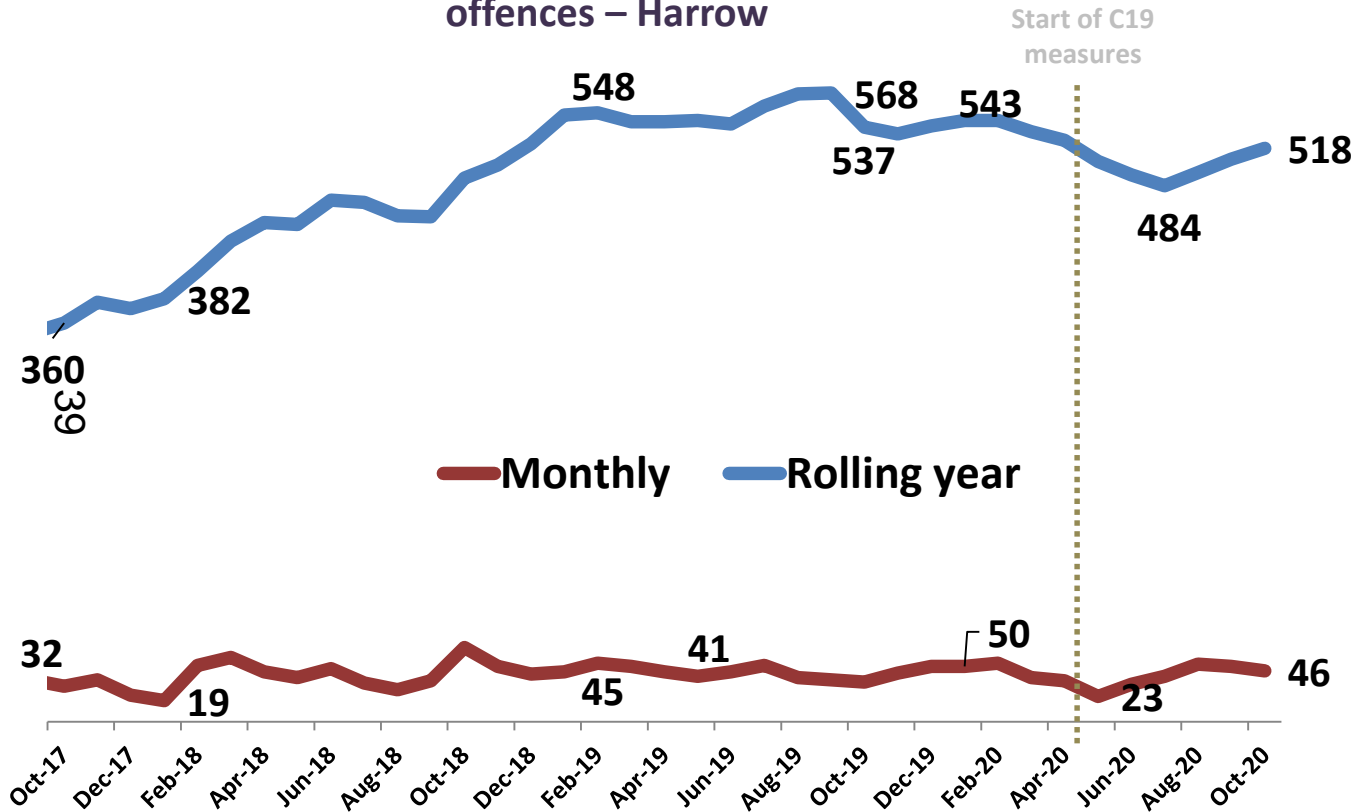
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Rate change between periods

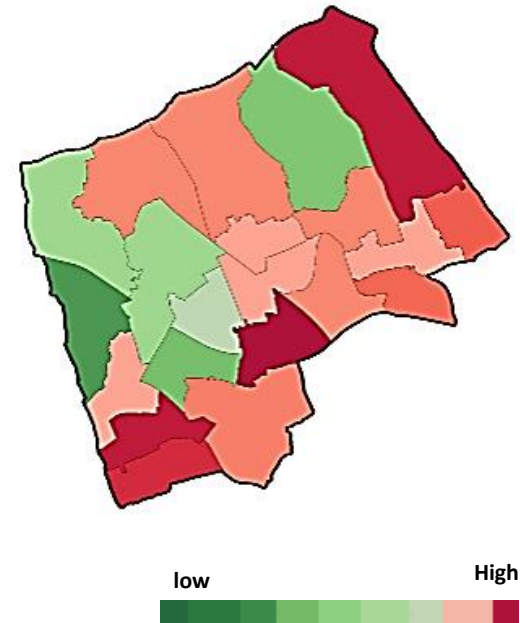


High volume Crime – Theft or taking OF a vehicle

Number of Thefts OF a motor vehicle offences – Harrow



Harrow wards
Heat map:
Oct 20 (RY)

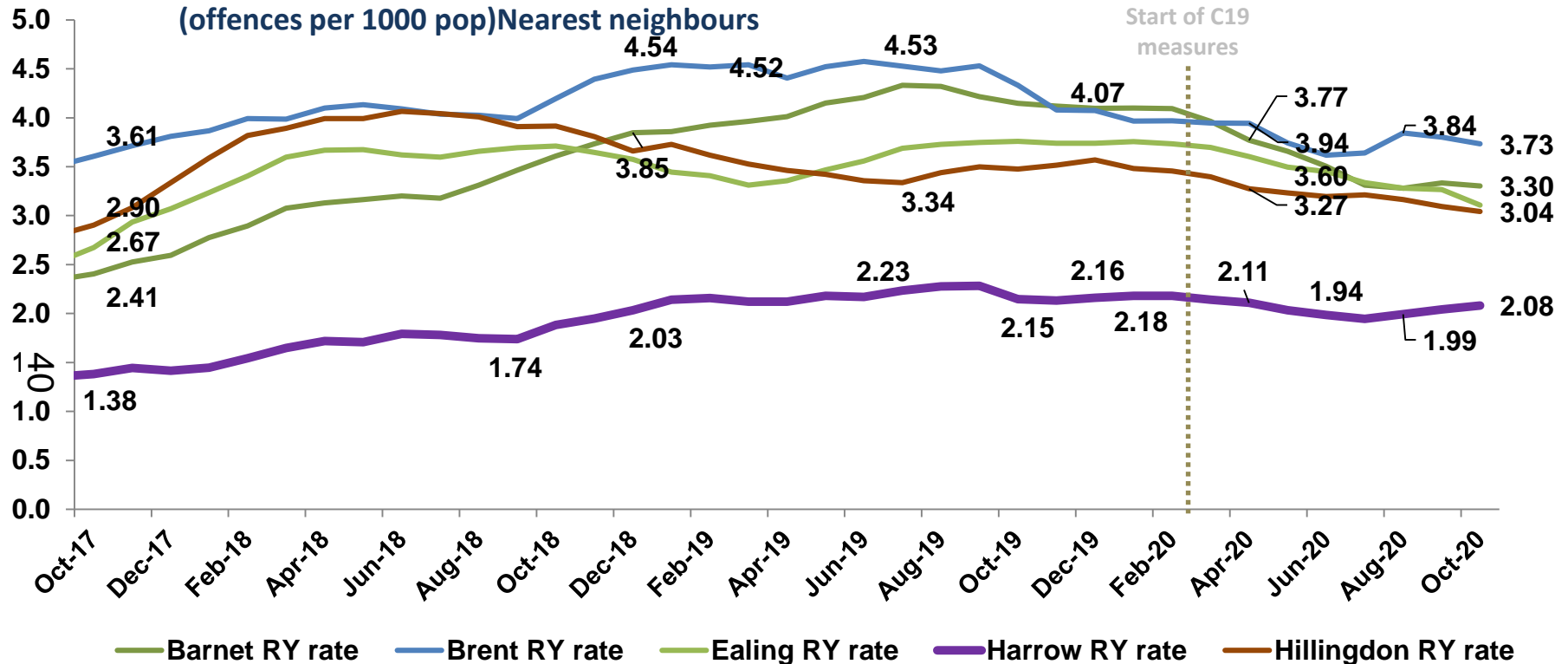


- No significant change in the level of theft OF a vehicle offences in 12 months up to Oct 2020 (518) compared with previous 12 months (537).
- Reduction with initial C19 measures but began to rise again from Aug 20

Theft / or taking OF a vehicle

Nearest neighbours

Theft of a MV, RY offences
(offences per 1000 pop) Nearest neighbours

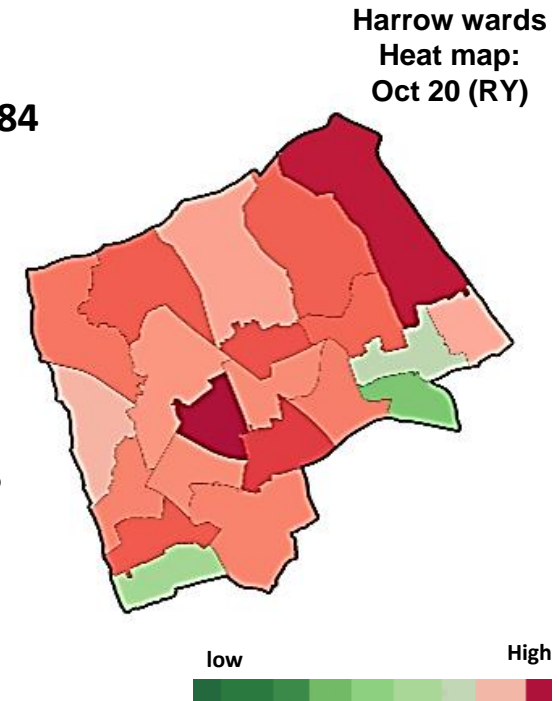
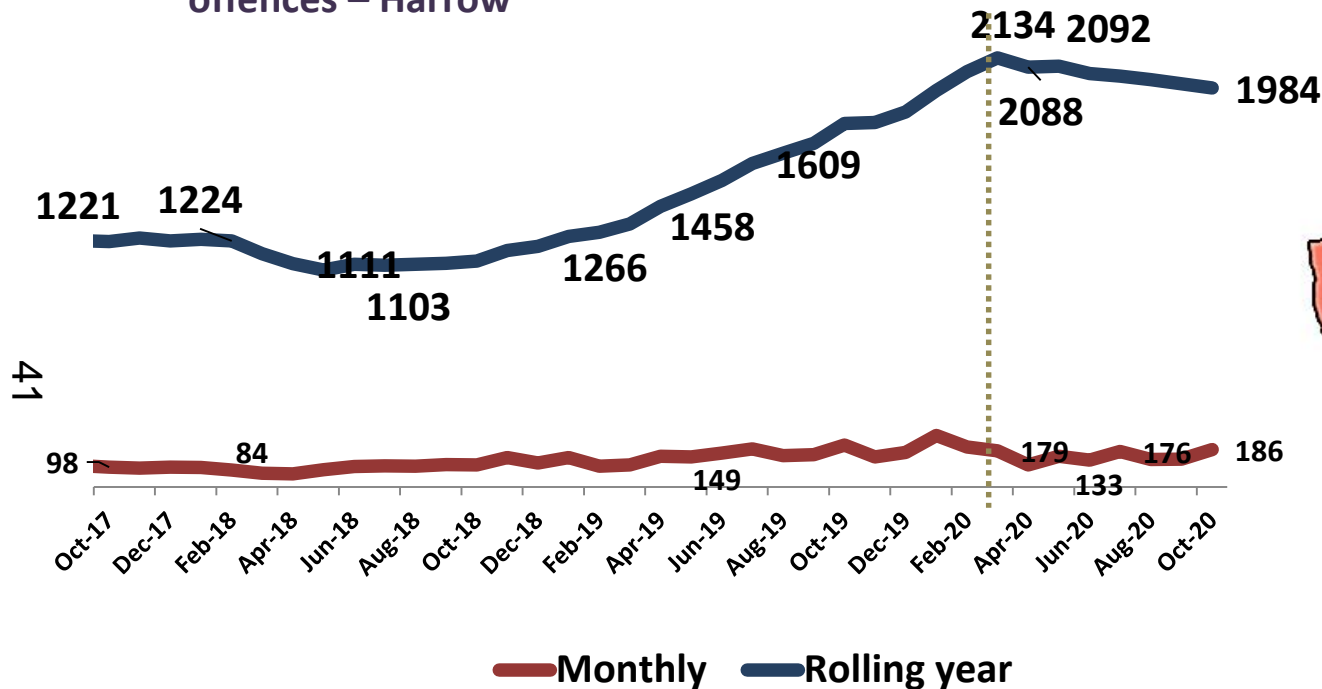


- Harrow continues to have the lowest rate of theft or taking OF a vehicle in the neighbouring group.
- Brent has seen a downward trend in since September 2019 but remains the highest.
- All Boroughs in the neighbouring group have lower rates since C19 measures were introduced

Motor Vehicle crime

Theft FROM a motor vehicle

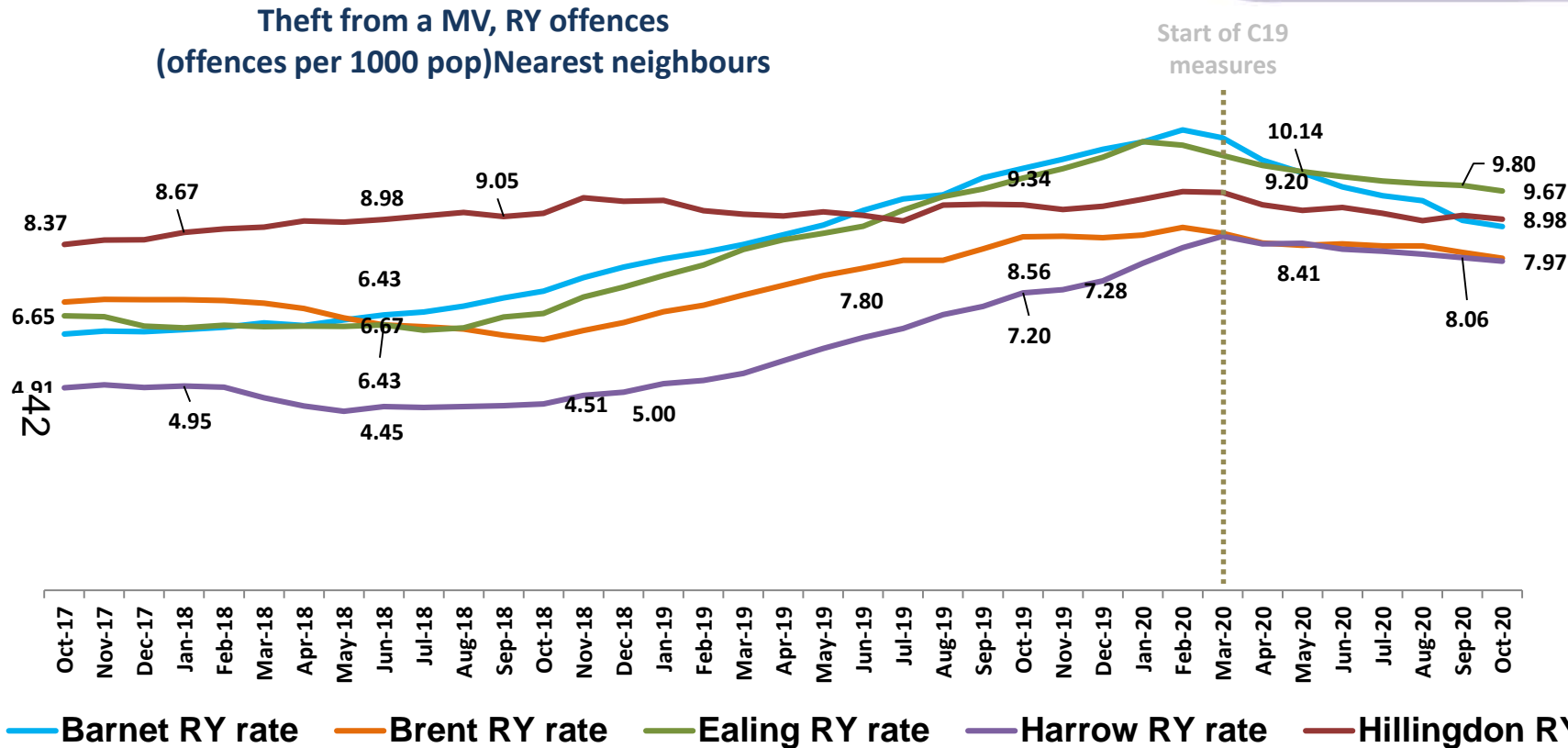
Number of theft FROM a motor vehicle offences – Harrow



- Reduction in the level of offences since C19 measures were introduced.
- Significant increase in theft FROM a MV in the 12 months up to May 2020 compared to previous 12 months.
- Upward trend in theft FROM a motor vehicle since May 18 (RY), with a sharper rise since March 19 (RY).

Theft FROM a motor vehicle Nearest neighbours

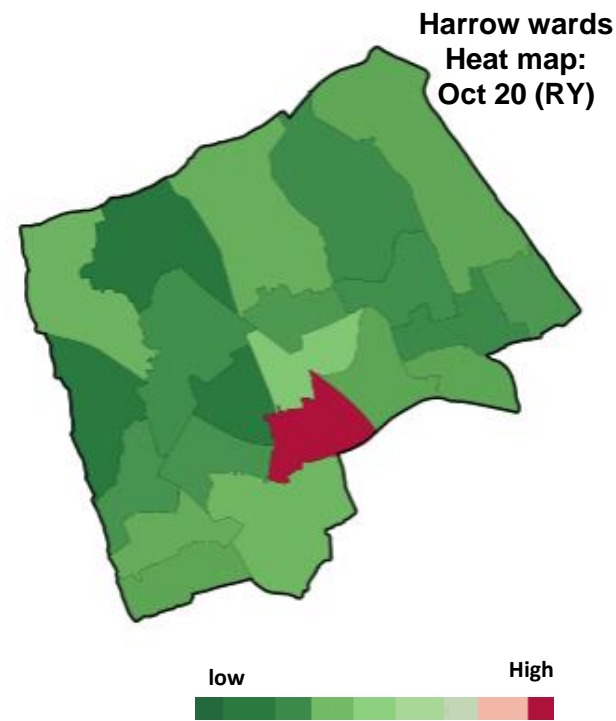
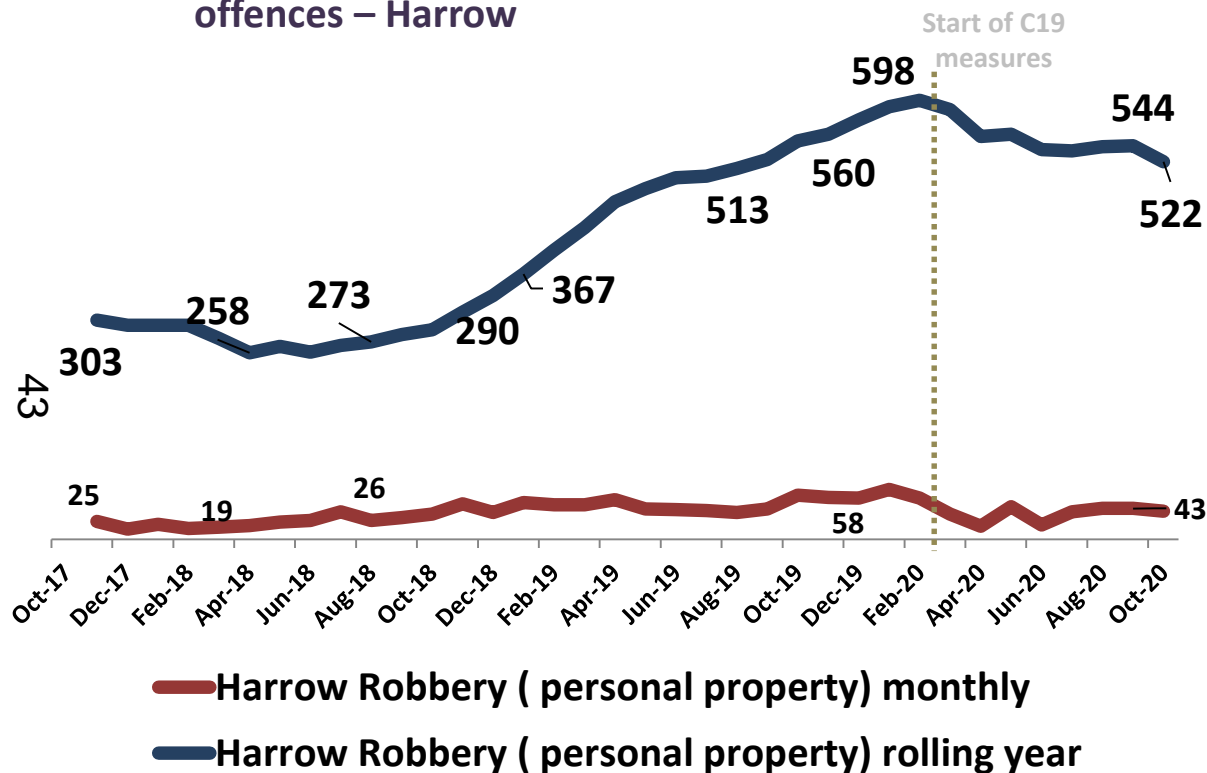
Theft from a MV, RY offences
(offences per 1000 pop) Nearest neighbours



- All neighbouring boroughs have seen reduction in the rate of offences since C19 measures were introduced. Both Harrow and Brent’s reductions are small.
- Barnet has a lower rate in May 2020 (RY) compared with May 2019 (RY) . All other boroughs have seen an increase during this period.

High volume watch list – Robbery (personal property)

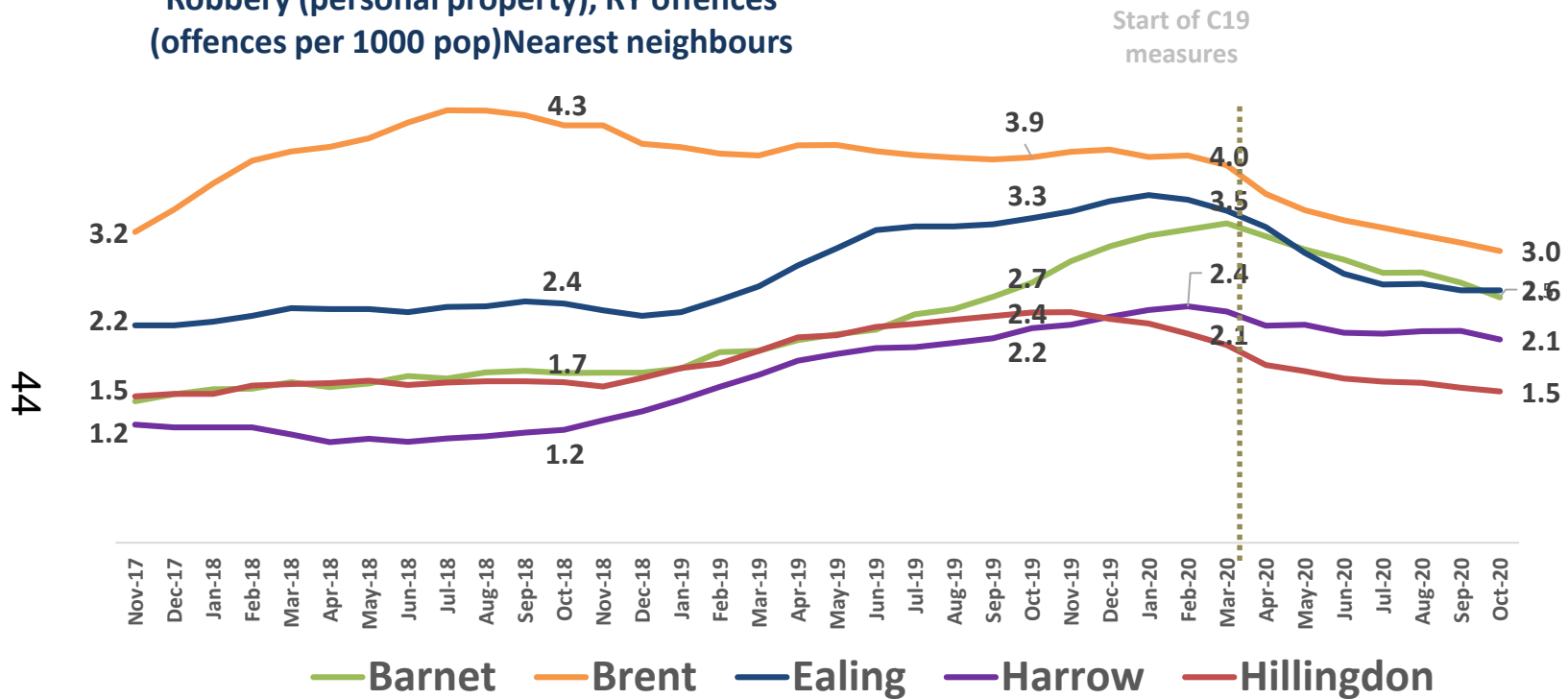
Number Robbery (personal property) offences – Harrow



- Slight reduction in the level of robbery offences in 12 months up to Oct 2020 (522) compared with previous 12 months (551) (RY).
- No significant change since C19 measures were introduced began a reduction in offences since Sep '20 (544) (RY).

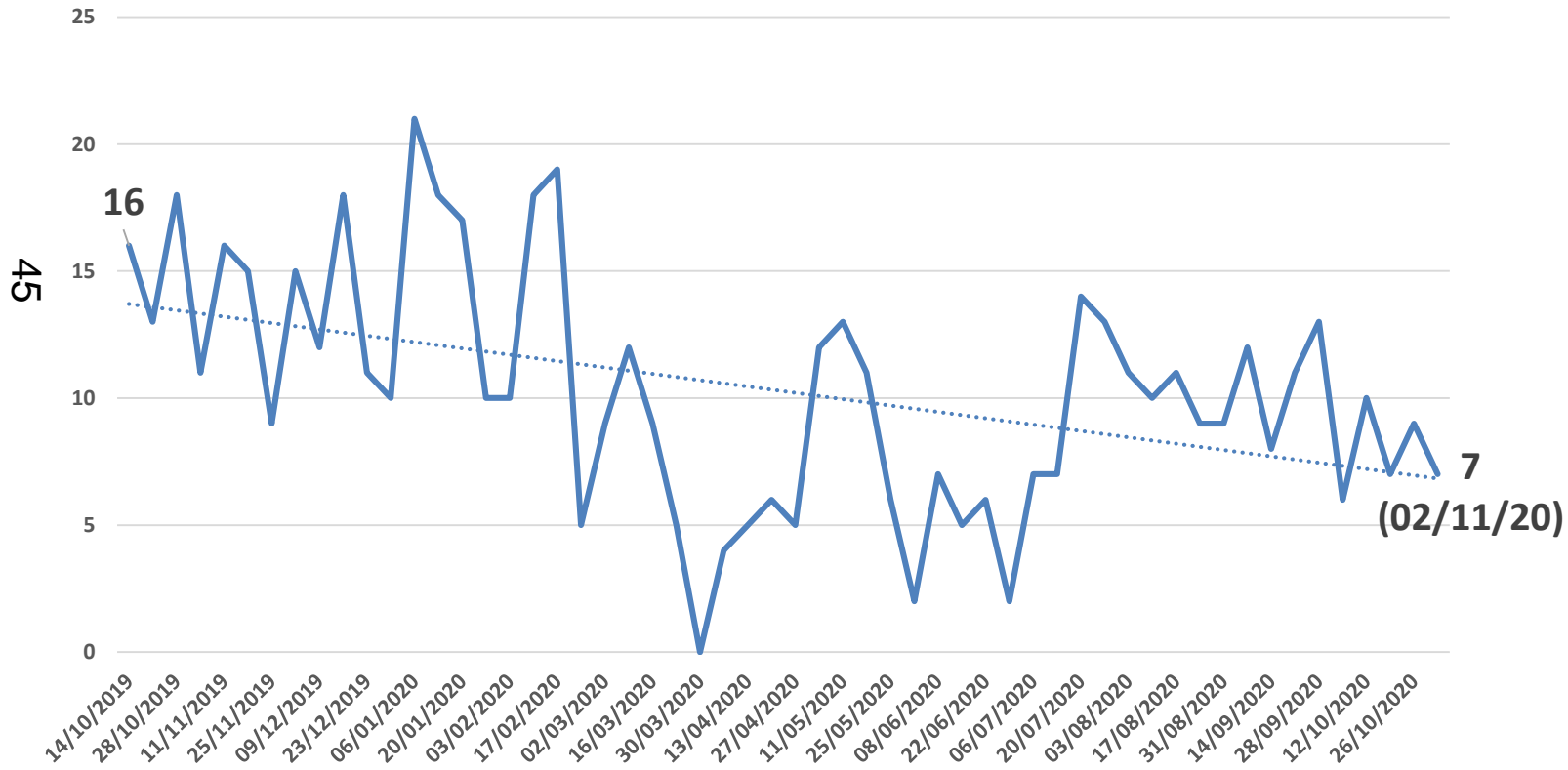
Robbery (personal property)- Nearest neighbours

Robbery (personal property), RY offences
(offences per 1000 pop) Nearest neighbours



- All neighbouring boroughs have seen reductions in the rate of offences since C19 measures were introduced. However, Harrow’s reduction is comparatively small.
- Hillingdon has seen a downward trend over the past year to the lowest rate (previously Harrow) in the neighbouring group.

Robbery of Personal Property – Weekly , Harrow



MAYOR OF LONDON

OFFICE FOR POLICING AND CRIME



❖ Youth violence and knife crime –

(a) To reduce the number of young people involved in youth violence and gang crime and to decrease the number of young people carrying offensive weapons,

(b) To embed a cultural shift within the schools on the issues of sexual assault, child sexual exploitation and digital exploitation, and to promote a culture of awareness of child sexual exploitation;

46 ❖ **Domestic and sexual abuse** – *To provide critical support to the most vulnerable members of our community who are affected by domestic and sexual violence and female genital mutilation*

❖ Drug and alcohol misuse –

(a) To reduce the number of young people involved in the supply of illegal substances and to build resilience in young people so that they are able to spot the signs of dealer grooming;

(b) To reduce alcohol and drug-related reoffending via targeted early support and treatment for ex-prisoners

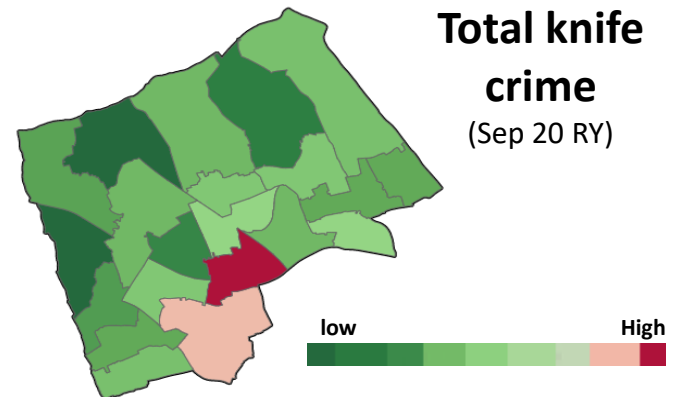
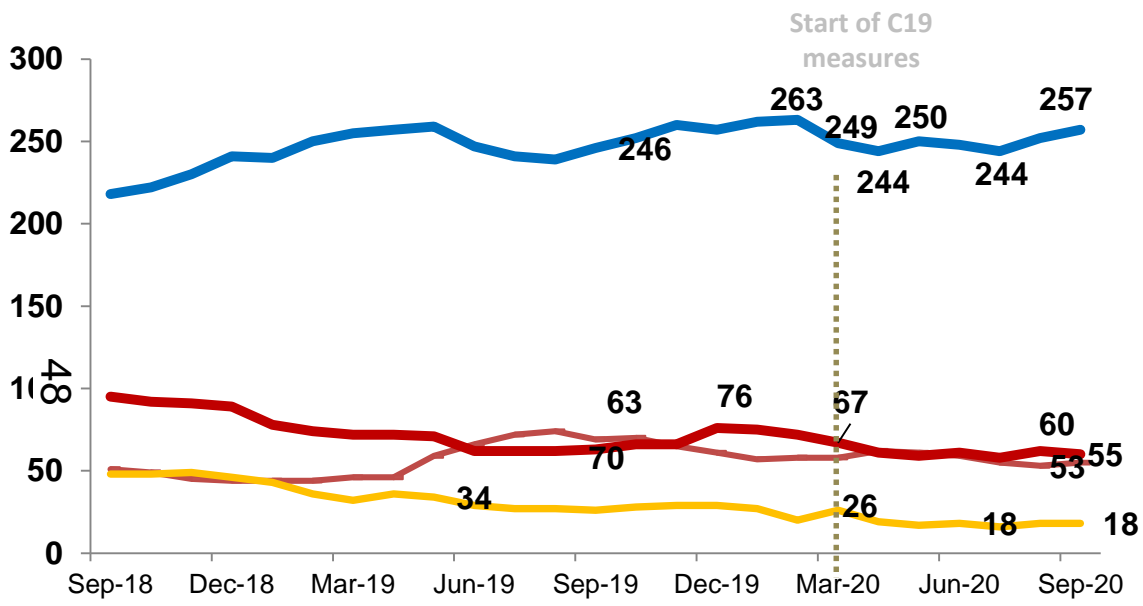
❖ **Extremism and hate crime** – *To prevent young people from being drawn into terrorism; and to improve hate crime reporting rates.*

Key headlines

- Total knife crime levels show small reduction since C19 measures, but began to rise again from July 2020
- There was a reduction in knife possessions from Aug 2019 (74) to Feb 2020 (57). Feb levels have been maintained under C19 measures.
- Low numbers, but upward trend in Gun crime (RY) since October and has increased since C19 measures.
- Domestic offences: Harrow continues to see an upward trend in offences. Both incidents and offences have risen since introduction of C19 measures.
- Sexual offences: Reduction continuing under C19 measures.
- Increase in the proportion of sexual crimes recorded as rape has continued since C19 measures introduced (RY).

High harm crime – Weapon enabled crime

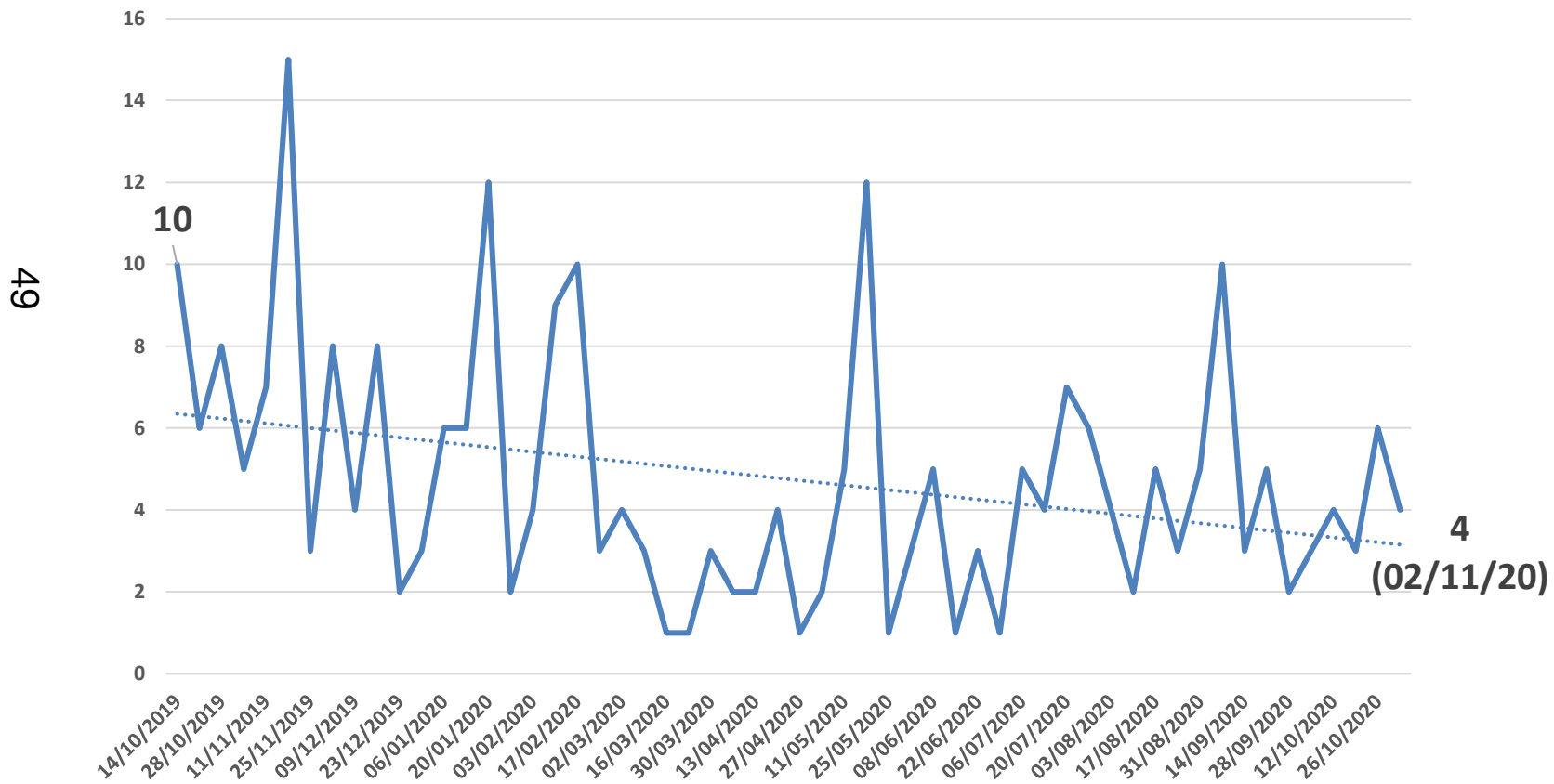
Knife crime & knife crime with injury, Harrow (RY)



- Harrow total knife crime - Rolling year
- Harrow Knife Possession crime RY
- Harrow knife crime with injury - Rolling year
- Harrow Knife with injury victims under 25 crime RY

- Total knife crime levels show small reduction after initial C19 measures, but began to rise again (from July 2020) - with a slight reduction in proportion of knife crimes that resulted in injury (March 20, 25%, Sep 20, 23%) from the same period last year (Sep 19, 26%)
- After an initial reduction, levels of knife possessions and victims under 25s of knife crime with injury have remained consistent under C19 measures.
- Highest number of knife offences occurred in Greenhill (35, 14%), Harrow on the Hill (19, 8%).

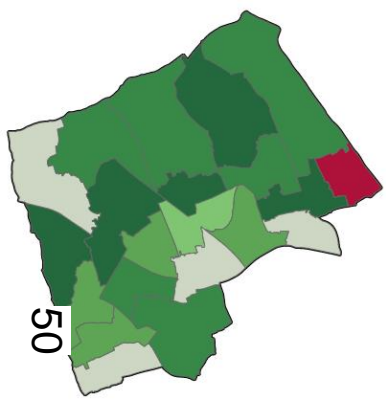
Knife Crime – Weekly, Harrow



High harm crime – Weapon enabled crime

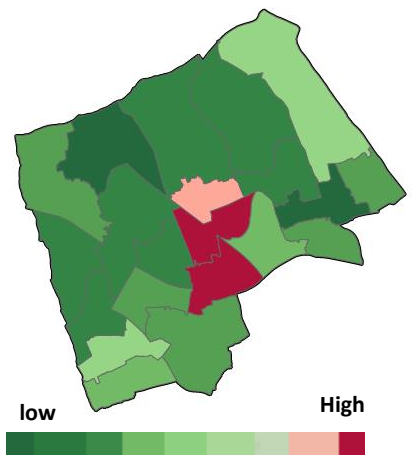
Gun crime

(Sep 20 RY)

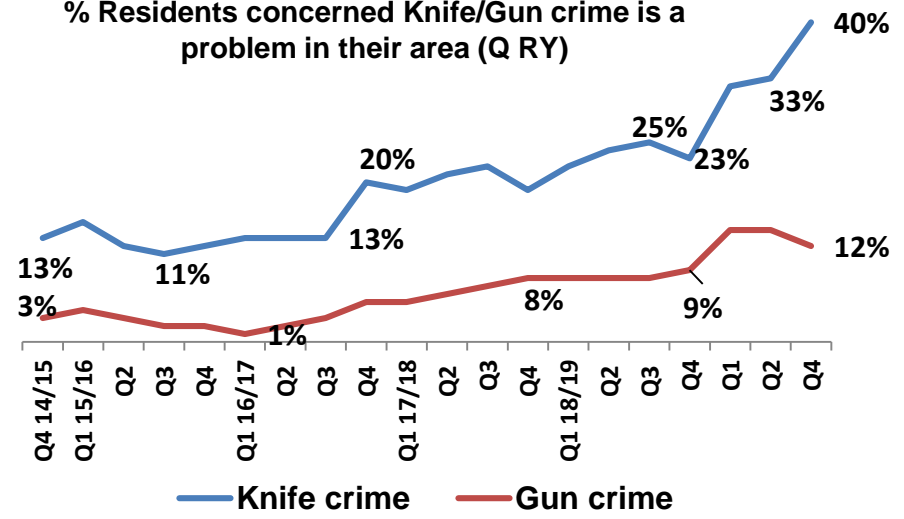


Knife crime possessions

(Sep 20 RY)



% Residents concerned Knife/Gun crime is a problem in their area (Q RY)

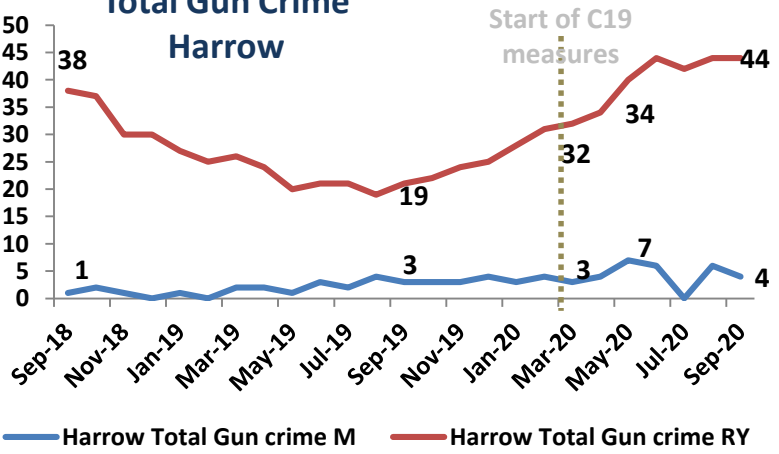


Highest number of knife possession offences in Harrow were in Greenhill (9), Marlborough (5) and Wealdstone (5).

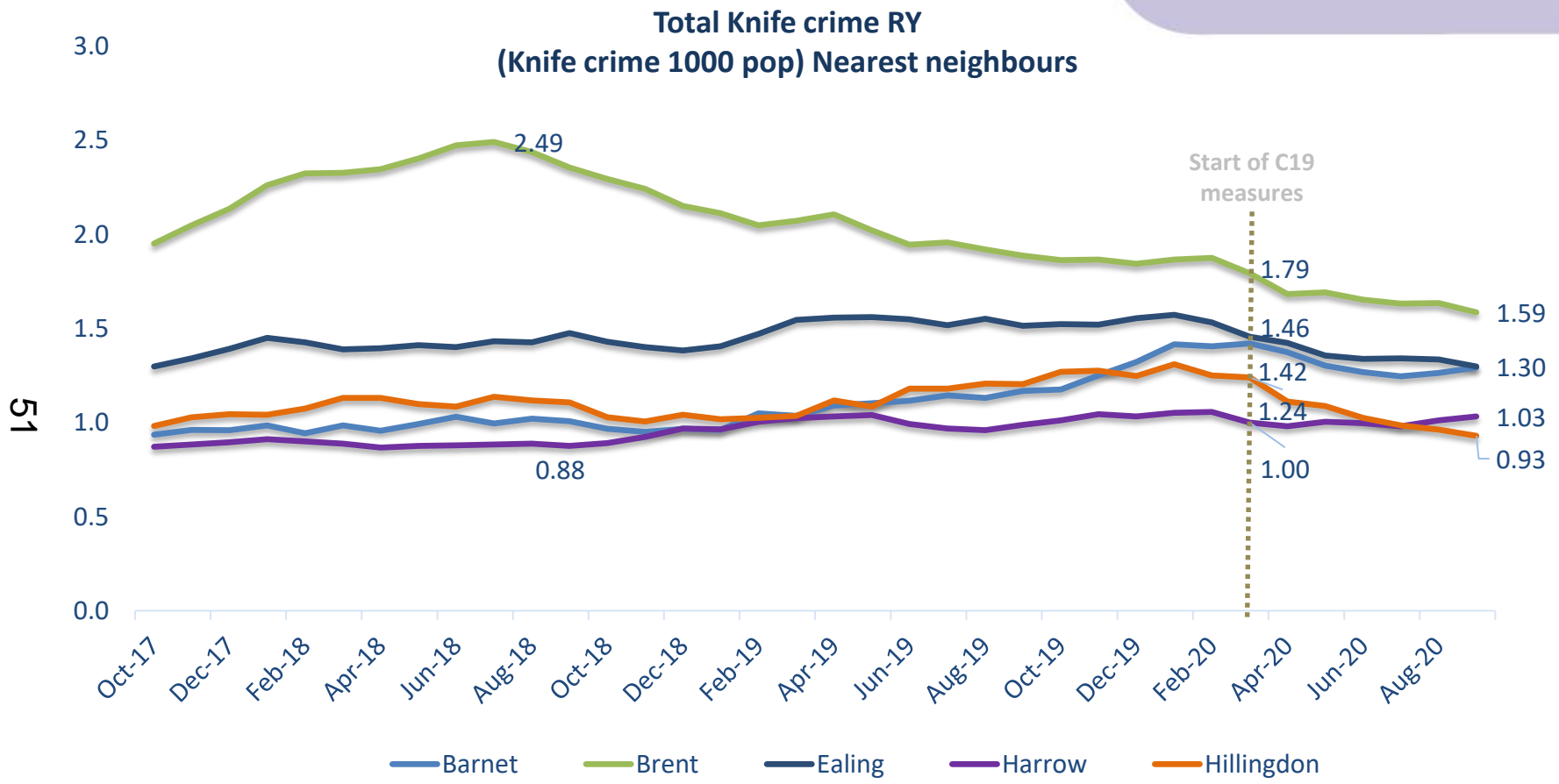
Gun crime offences have increased since C19 measures. Upward trend in Gun crime (RY) since October 19. Higher than same period last year (19, Sep 19 and 44 Sep 20).

The highest number of gun offences occurred in Edgware (9), Greenhill (4) Kenton East (4), Pinner (4), Roxeth (5) (RY Sep 20).

Total Gun Crime Harrow

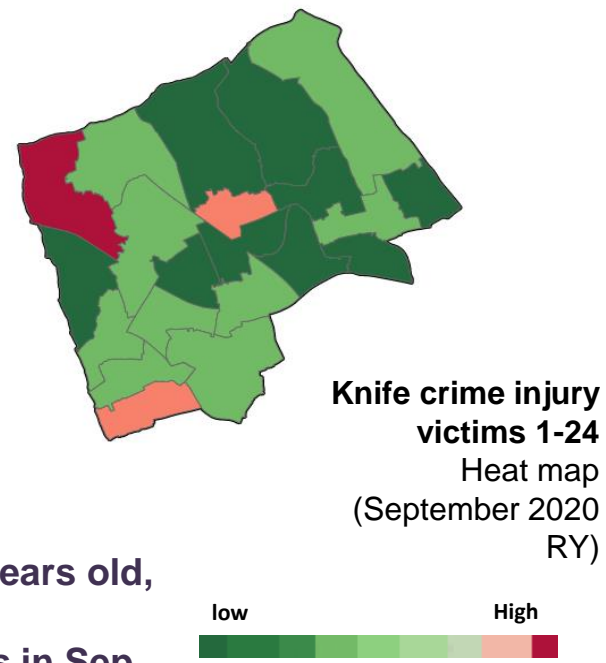
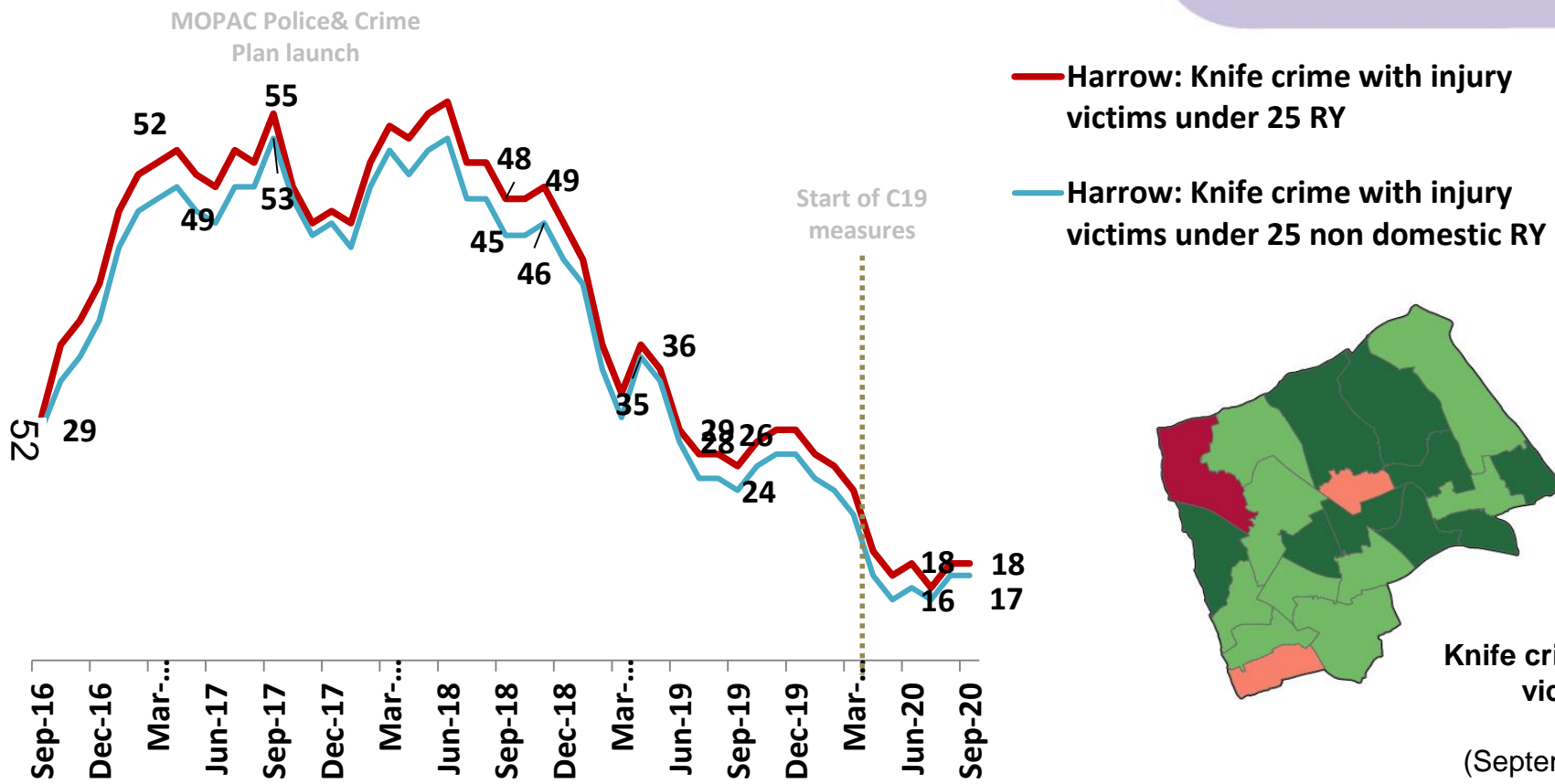


High harm crime – Knife crime nearest neighbours



- Brent has the highest rate but has seen a downward trend since July 2018 (RY)
- Neighbouring boroughs have seen reductions in their rates of knife crime since C19 measures, and Harrow’s rates have remained similar.
- Hillingdon (previously Harrow) has lowest rate amongst nearest neighbours.

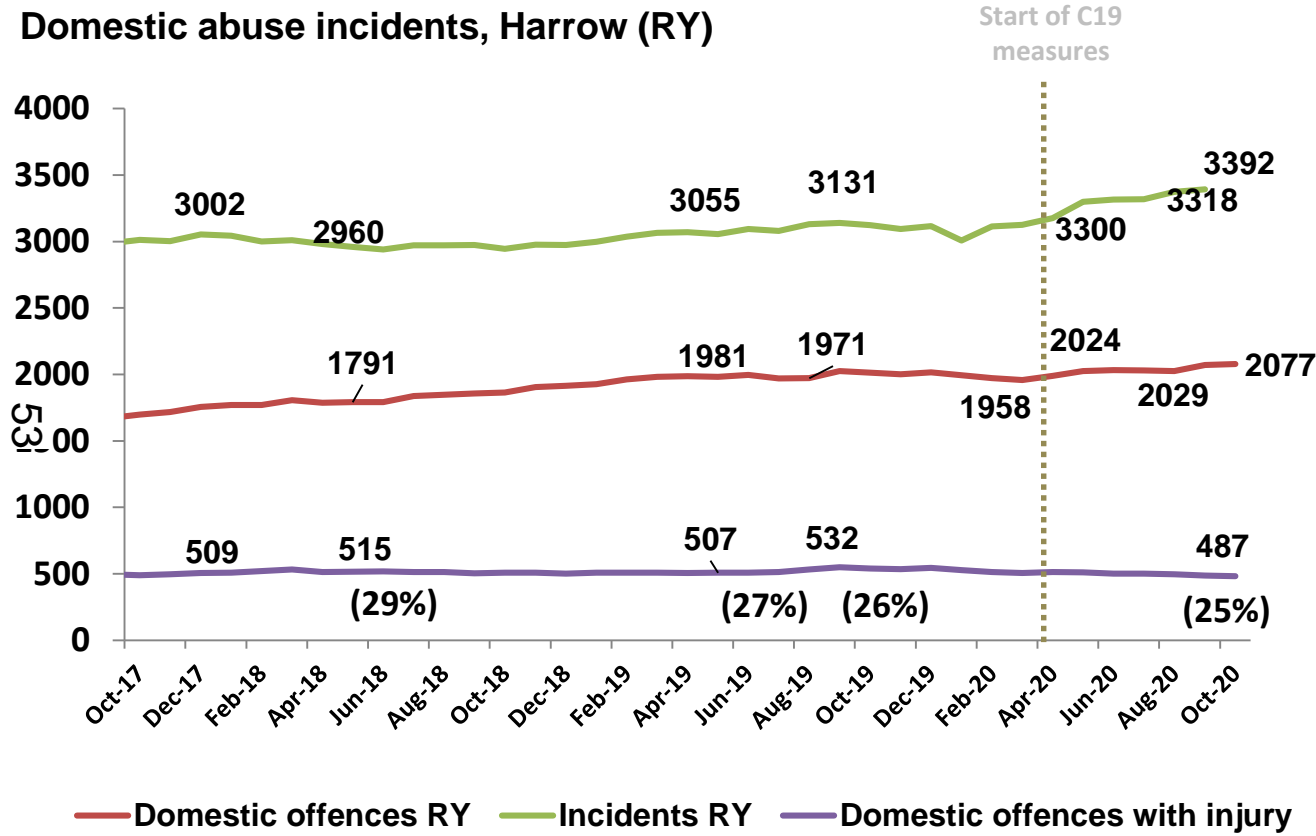
High harm crime – Knife crime with injury – Victims under 25



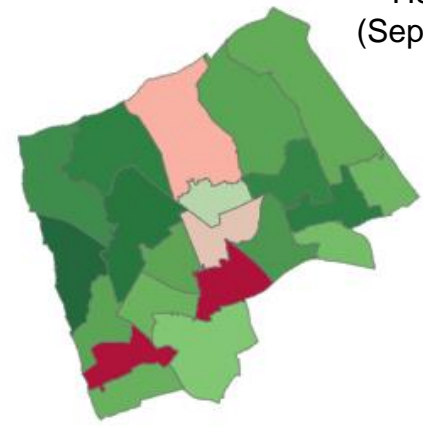
- Most recorded knife crime with injury, where the victim is under 25 years old, is not attributed to a domestic incident (Sep 2020)
- Downward trend since June 2018 (RY), significantly lower (RY) levels in Sep 2020 (18) compared to Feb 2019 (48).
- Downward trend continues during C19 measures
- Most (19%) of victim reports were from Pinner. Also higher than average reports from Roxeth and Wealdstone.

High harm crime – Domestic abuse

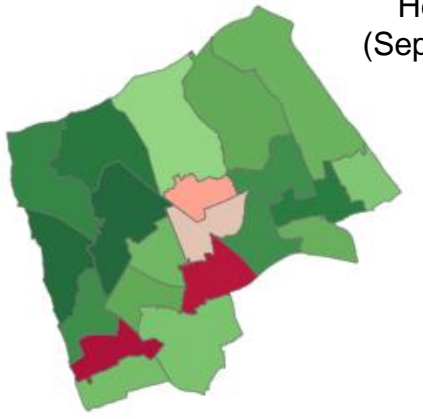
Number of Domestic abuse offences & Domestic abuse incidents, Harrow (RY)



Domestic abuse offences
Heat map (Sep 20 RY)



Domestic abuse incidents
Heat map (Sep 20 RY)

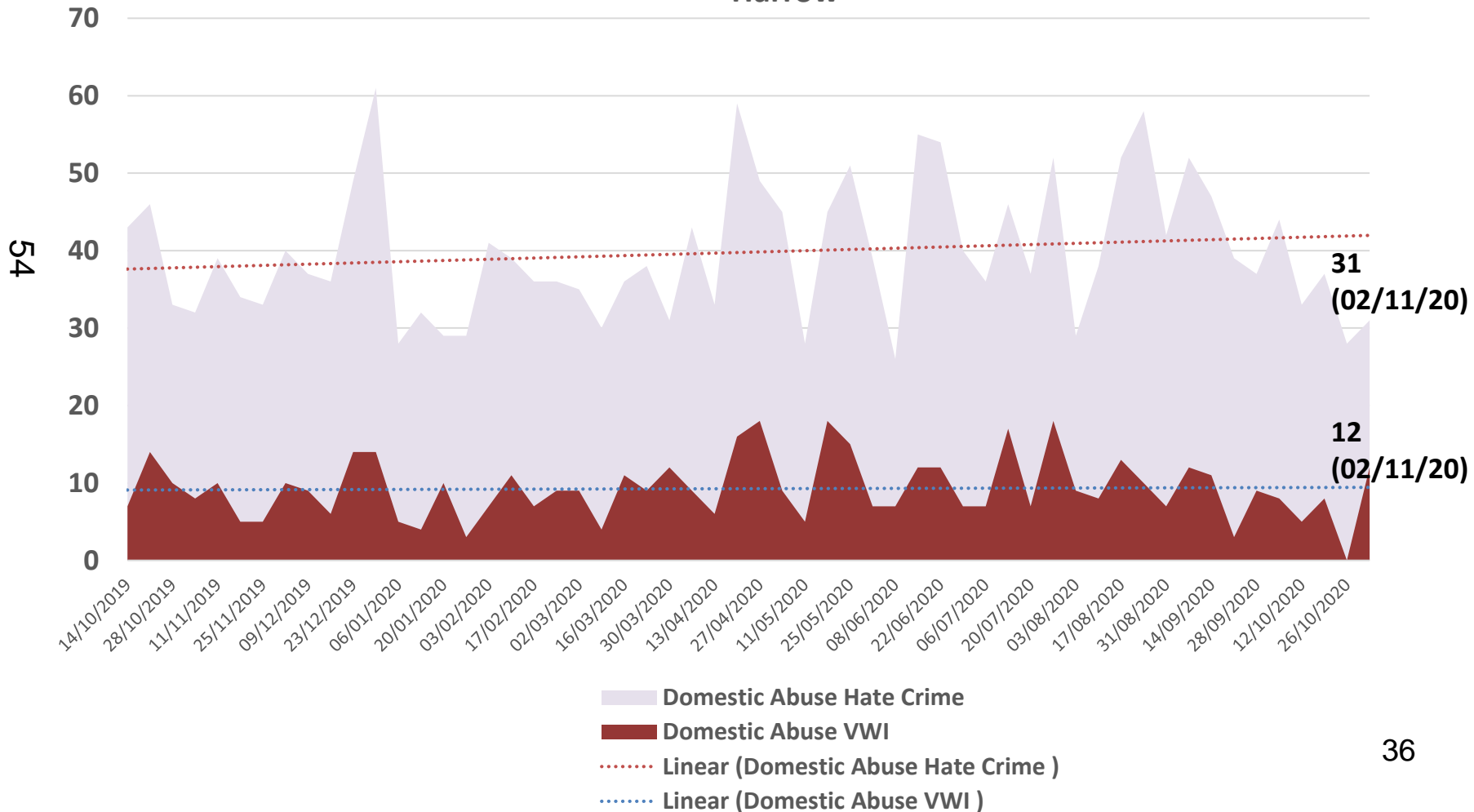


- Incidents and offences have continued to increase since introduction of C19 measures. With around the same level (a quarter) resulting in injury
- The highest levels of offences took place in Greenhill (196) and Roxbourne (192) (Sep '20, RY) .

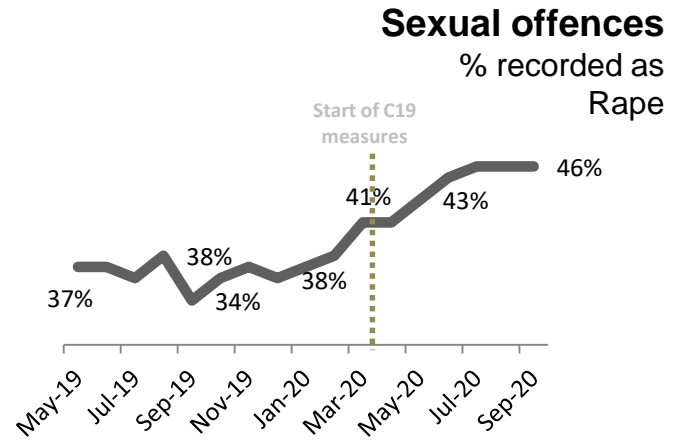
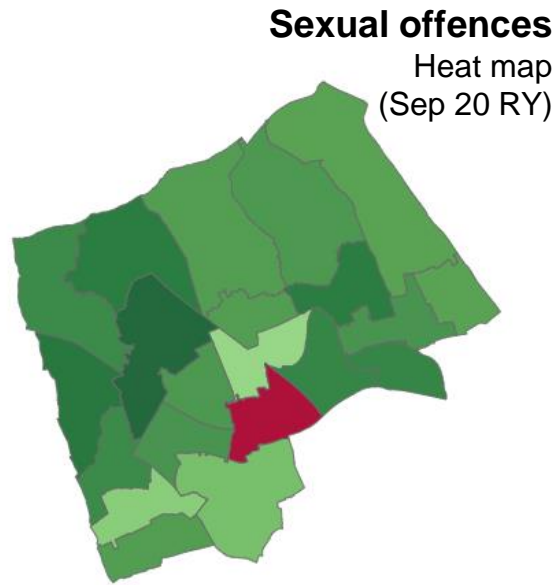
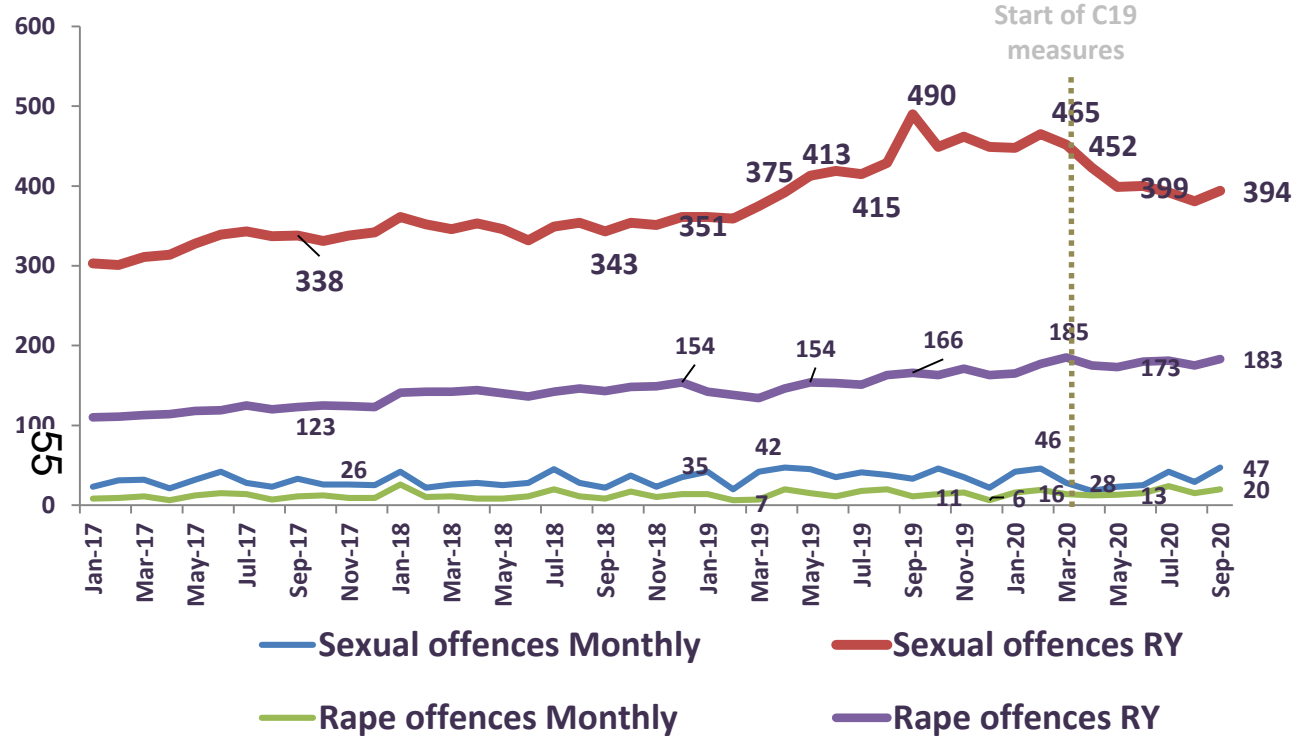
Domestic Abuse: Police update – WE 08/11/20



Domestic Abuse including Hate Crime and Violence with Injury (VWI) – Weekly , Harrow



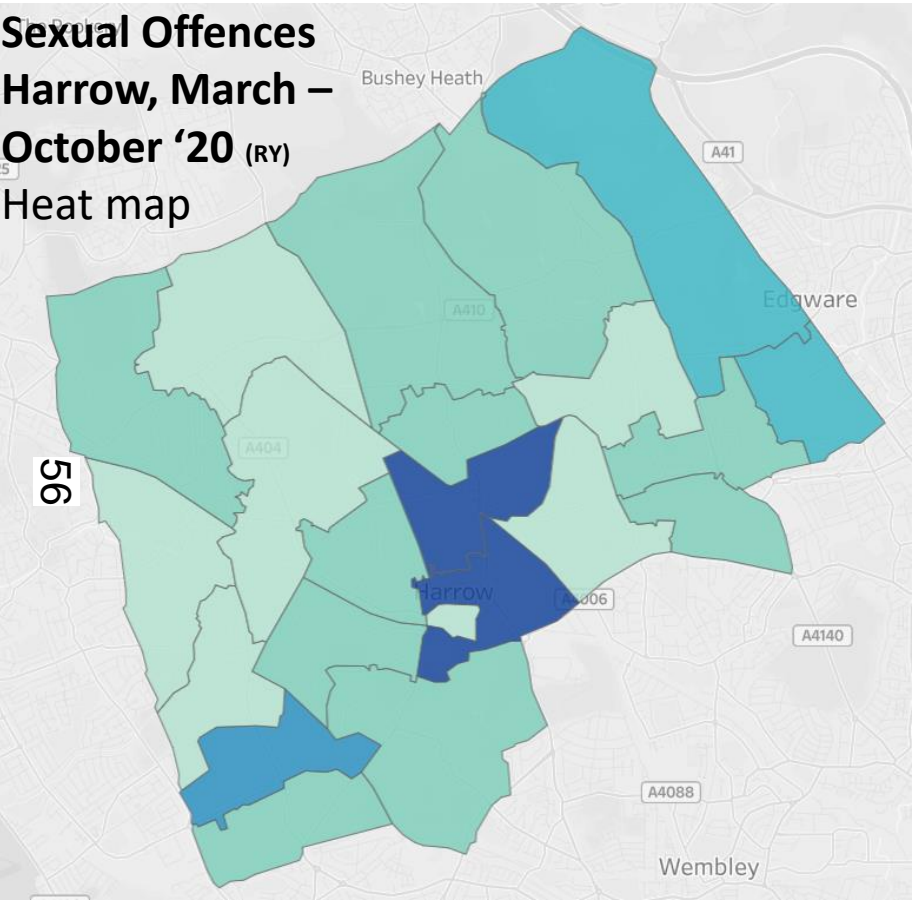
High harm crime – Sexual offences - Harrow



- Downward trend in the number of sexual offences since Sep 19 (RY) with a sharper reduction continuing under C19 measures
- Increase in the proportion of sexual crimes recorded as rape offences since C19 measures introduced. (38%, Jan 19) (43%, May 20) (46% , Sep 20) (RY)

High harm crime – Sexual offences - Harrow

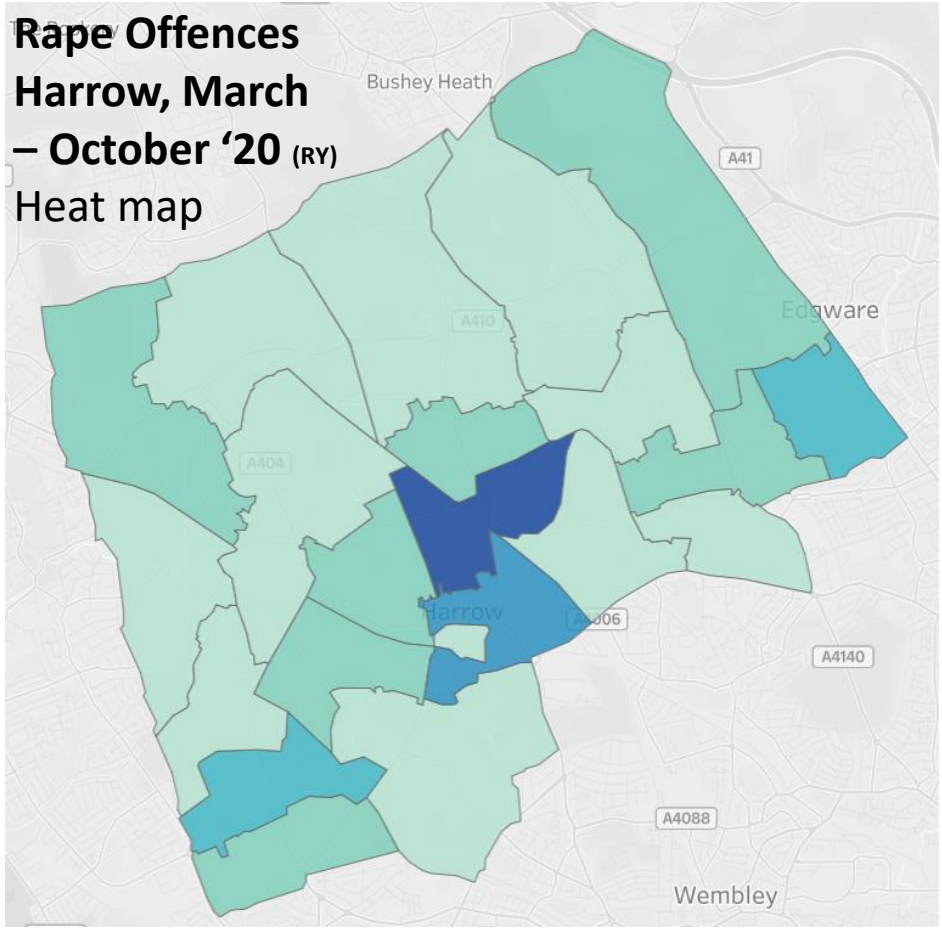
Sexual Offences Harrow, March – October '20 (RY)
Heat map



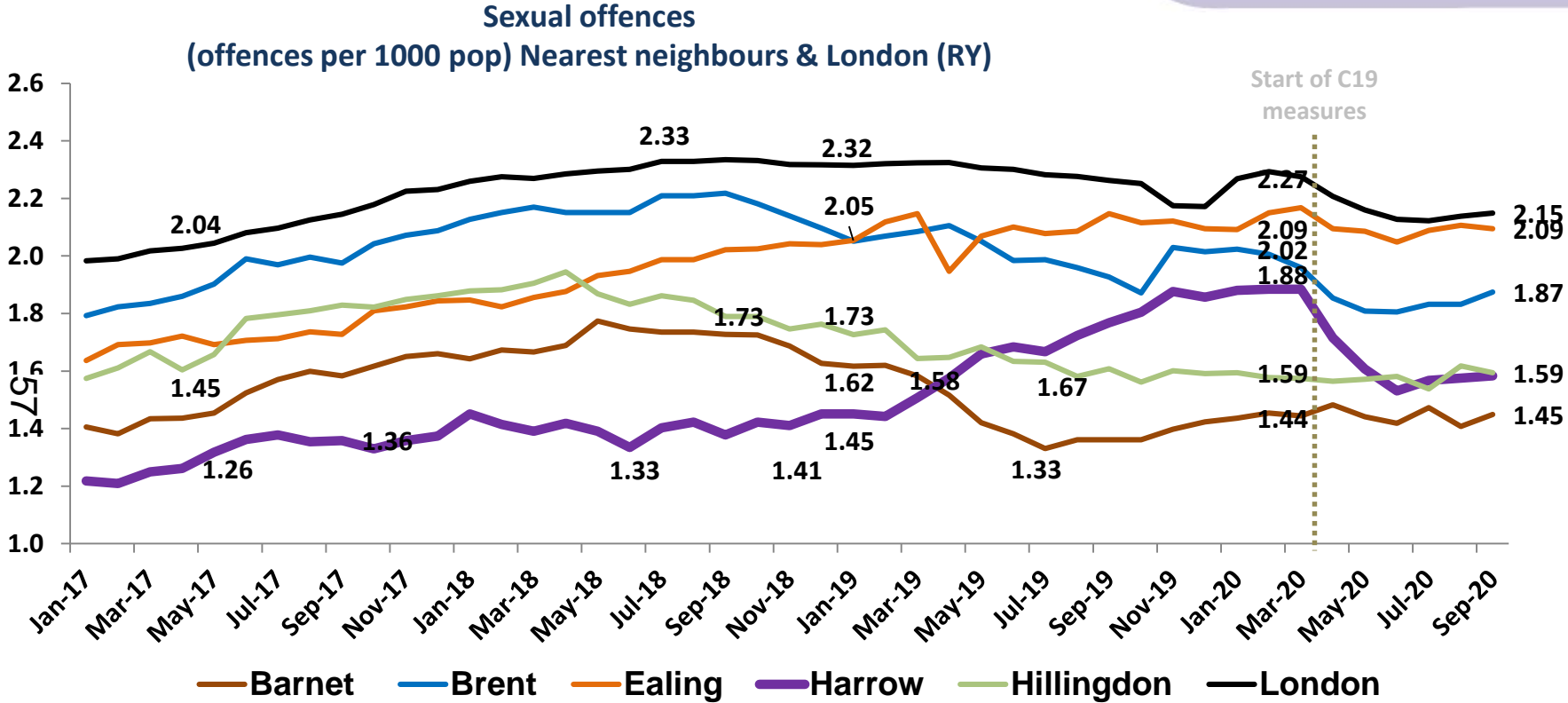
Highest numbers of sexual offences since the introduction of C-19 measures were in Marlborough (21), Greenhill (19) Roxbourne (16) & Canons (13).

Highest numbers of Rape offences in were in Marlborough (9)

Rape Offences Harrow, March – October '20 (RY)
Heat map



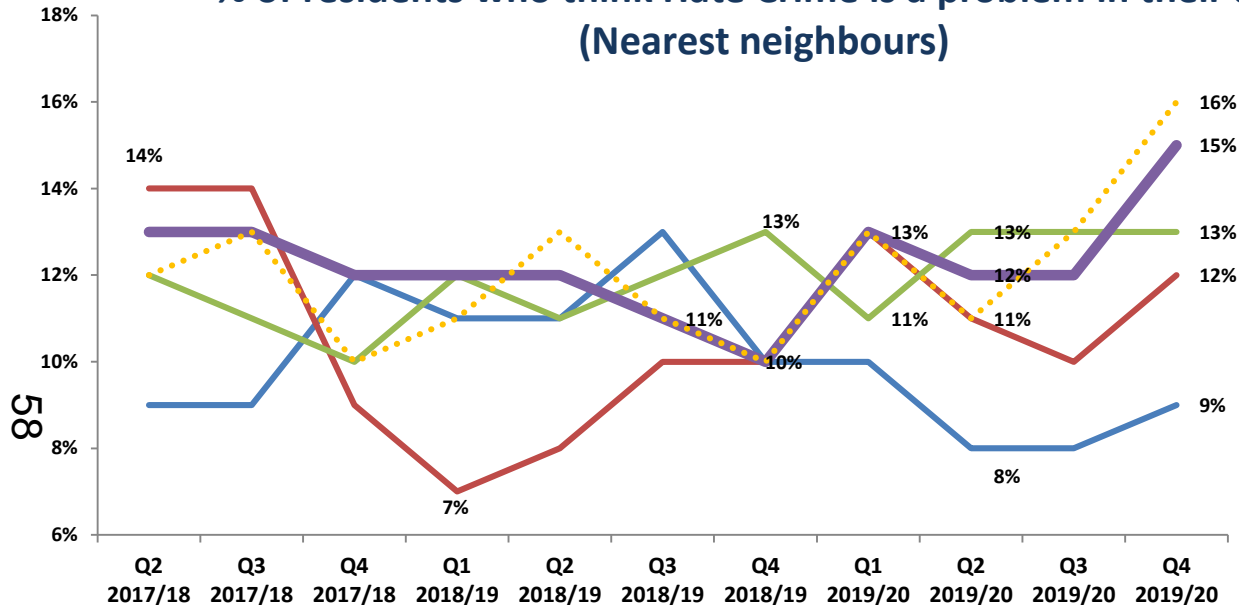
High harm crime – Sexual offences



- All neighbouring boroughs remain below the London average.
- Barnet, Hillingdon, and Ealing have seen similar rates since C-19 measures and Brent has seen a drop in their offence rate in line with London.
- Harrow’s rate of sexual offences (previously lowest rate in London) after a sharp rise through 2019 has seen a significant drop since C-19 measures.

High harm crime – Hate Crime – Public perceptions

% of residents who think Hate Crime is a problem in their area (Nearest neighbours)

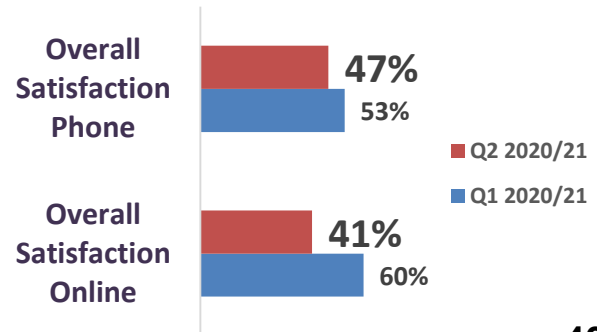


Source: Public Attitude Survey (PAS)

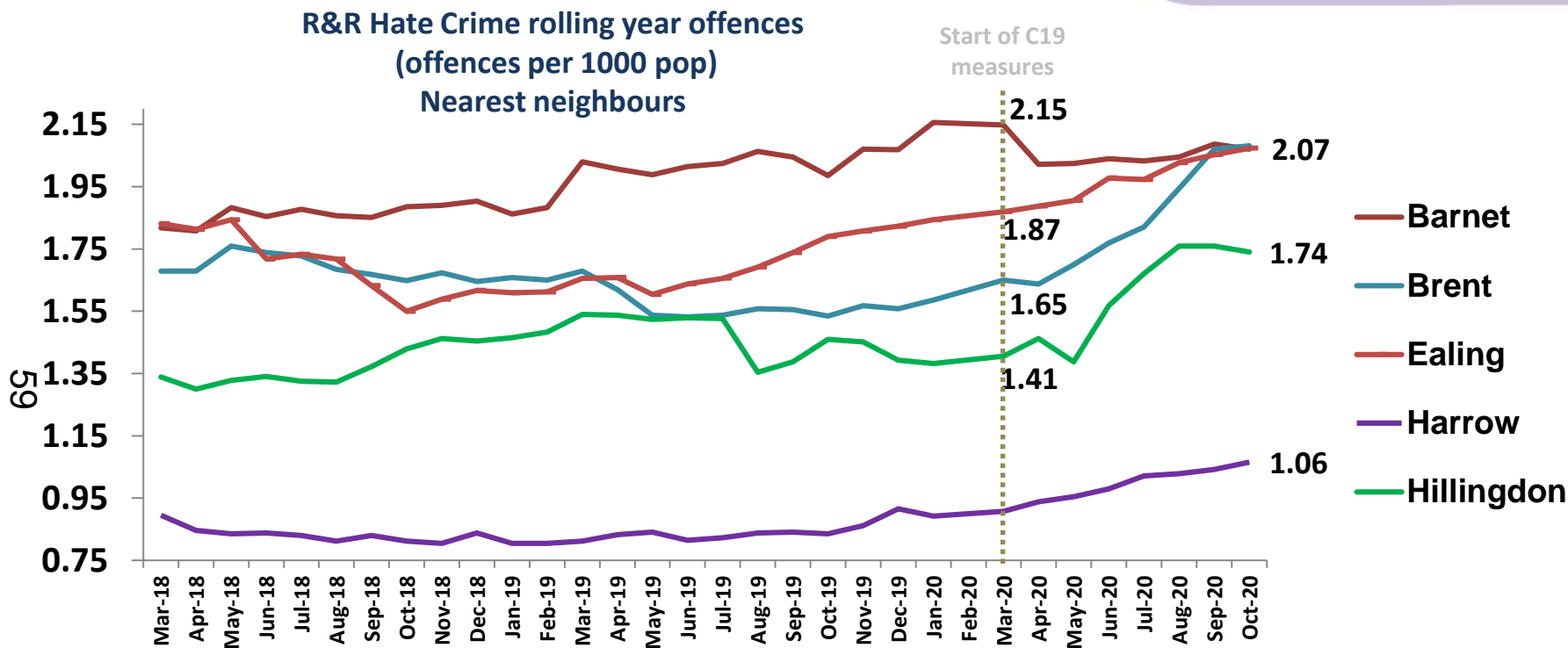
- Barnet
- Brent
- Ealing
- Harrow
- ⋯ Hillingdon

- Hillingdon has seen the largest % increase of residents who think Hate Crime is a problem in its area, from 10% at Q4 2018/19 to 16% at Q4 2019/20. Harrow saw a rise of 10% to 15% over the same period
- In the NWBCU area, levels of satisfaction for victims of hate crime (both phone and online) have decreased from Q1 to Q2 .

Telephone Digital Investigation Unit (TDIU) Satisfaction for victims of Hate crime- NWBCU



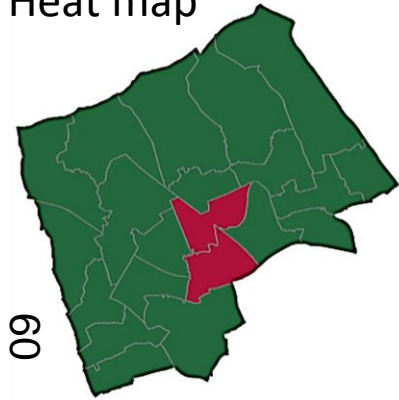
High harm crime – Racist & Religious Hate crime



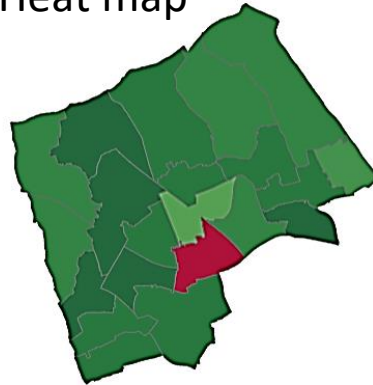
- Harrow remains the lowest of the group, with an upward trend since Nov 2019.
- Barnet, Brent and Ealing have a significantly higher rates than Harrow.
- Brent, Ealing and Harrow have all seen increases in rates since C19 measures. Barnet has seen a small reduction during this period.

High harm crime – Hate crime – wards

Race Hate crime
Heat map

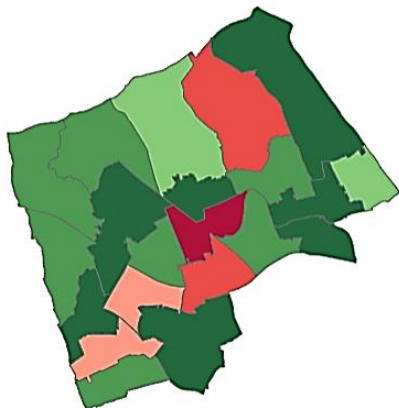


Faith Hate crime
Heat map



All maps show offences carried out in the 12 months up to September 2020.

Sexual orientation Hate crime
Heat map



Trans Hate crime
Heat map



Disability Hate crime
Heat map

