

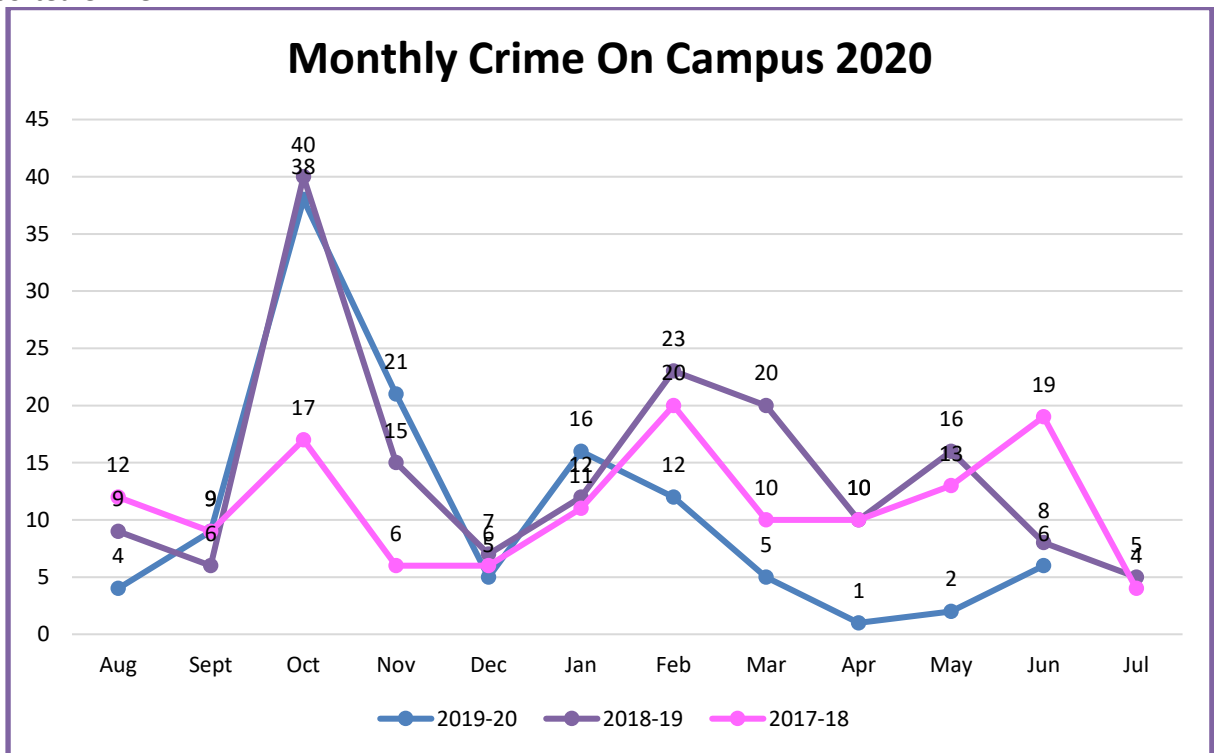
Loughborough University Update June 2020

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Please find an updated report outlining Crime on Campus, House Noise Complaints and Street Noise Complaints reported to University Security. As requested previously, the narrative accompanying the data gives additional information about University action.

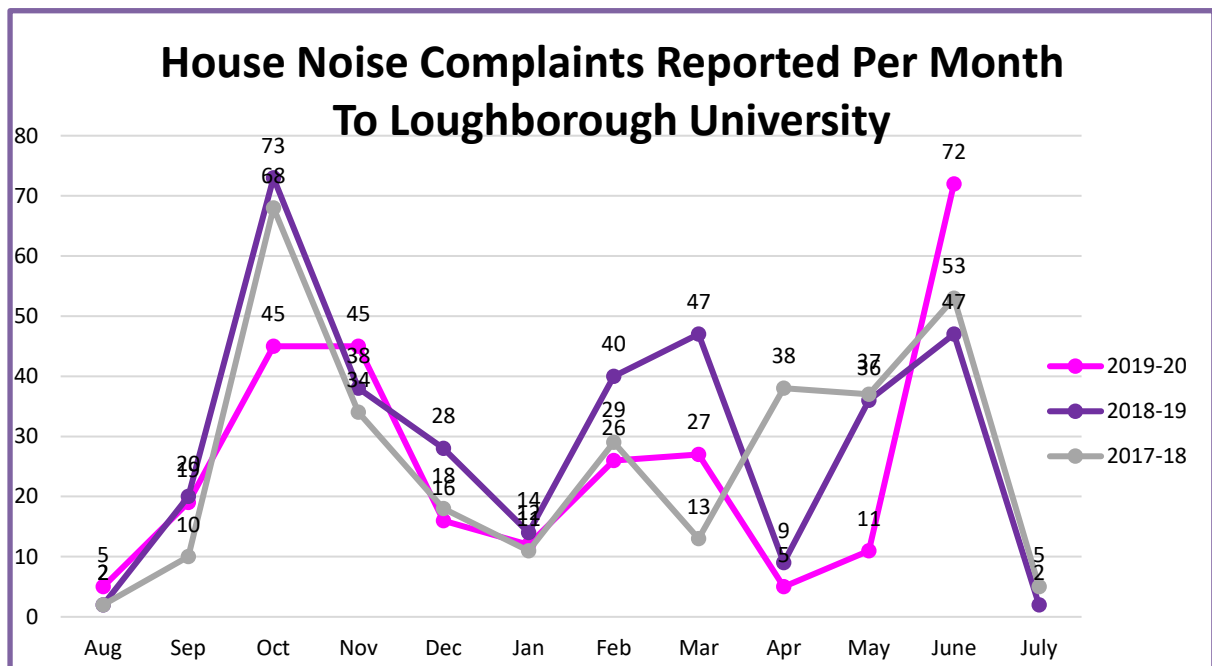
The purpose of providing this report is to allow the CSP an insight into student related issues at the University, to identify issues requiring wider CSP intervention and to allow the CSP to compare University data with performance information from other partners.

Reported Crime



- Given the circumstances, all crime is very low. Cycle crime remains the volume type on campus.

Community Complaints



Typically, a response will involve an immediate visit by security with the student residents, an acknowledgement and apology to the complainant and consideration of further action which can include a warning, asking students to attend a meeting to explain their behaviour, a fine, and a referral to partner agencies for consideration of enforcement action.

March to April saw the expected seasonal reduction due to Easter, with no disciplines commenced.

April to May saw 11 incidents recorded, with 4 disciplines issued, all from the same house.

May into June saw an expected rise in incidents, though higher figures than in previous years, with 72 incidents reported. This was due to returning students at the end of their tenancy, arriving students beginning a new tenancy and several students returning early from lockdown to catch up with friends. There were 28 disciplines issued, from 5 households.

These figures do not include written warnings to students.

Every house that received a corroborated noise complaint received a warden communication giving words of advice. Due to Covid restrictions, this was often done by phone or email.

House occupancy ranges from 3 to 16 and several properties throughout Loughborough are a series of separate flats within one building. This makes identification of those causing the noise more difficult.

Academic year summary

This has been hugely affected by the impact of Covid. The statistics from the beginning of lockdown to the end of student's housing contracts on 1st July was of a very different pattern to previous years. There were higher numerous reports of ASB within June. After exams finished students returned to their properties to clear out their belongings after being locked down since around 23rd of March. There were a number of more significant noise incidents but there were also some reports

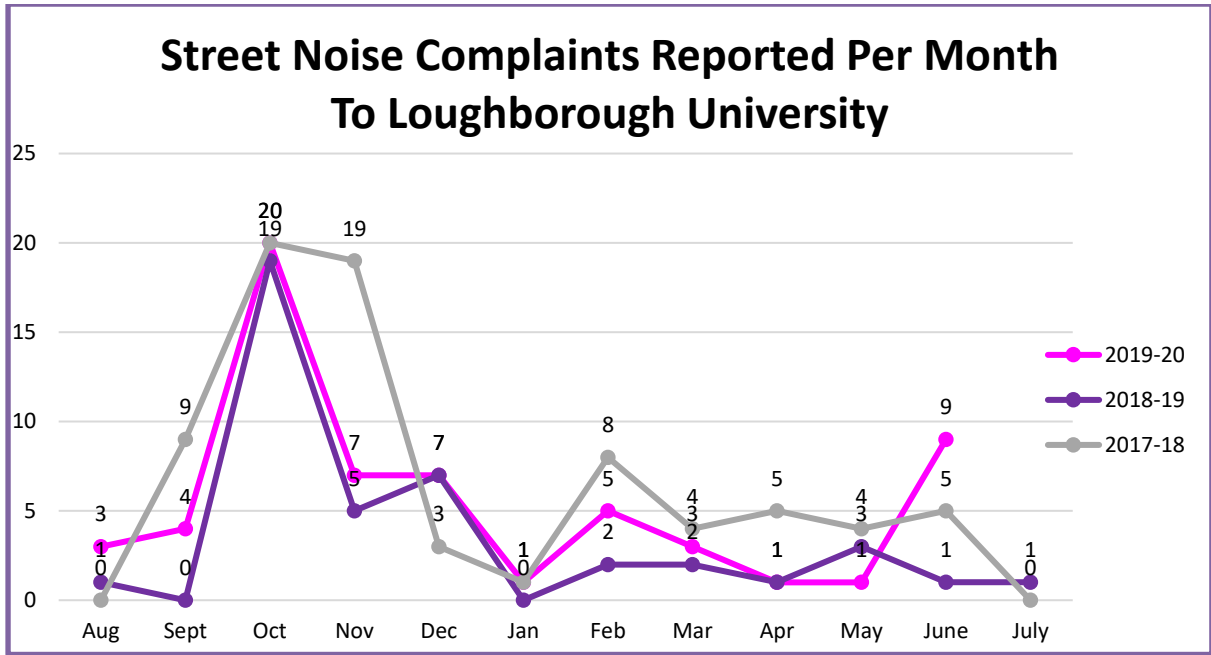
where security found that noise volumes were not excessive. It may be that after 3 months of silence, any increase in noise would be more keenly felt by local residents.

The community warden is currently conducting a case review of all disciplines and all repeat offenders during the year.

Any student who has caused disruption on their new housing contract are receiving a joint email from the Community Warden, University Beat Office and Charnwood Borough Council to explain the multi-agency, incremental approach, the importance of being a good neighbour and that further disruption may lead to disciplinary action.

Student Street Support Scheme

No deployments made during this period .



Low figures overall despite there being a slight rise, coinciding with the house noise increase above.

Street Noise 2019/2020	
Ashby Road	12
Ashleigh Drive	4
York Road	4
Cumberland Road	3
Storer Road	3
Fearon Street	2
Havelock Street	2
Leopold Street	2
Oxford Street	2
William Street	2

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Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner 2020/21

With the extension of Lord Willy Bach's term of office, an addendum to the Police and Crime Plan objectives to reflect the aims of the office over the coming 12-18 months. This has been signed off by the Police and Crime Panel.

Covid-19 News in Brief

Engagement

Community engagement continues during lockdown restrictions with the PCC & CC holding virtual What Matters To You (WMTY) online. Discussions have already taken place with the CSPs, faith leads, members' of the BLM movement, Disability Groups and LGBT+ community. These conversations have proved invaluable with more planned in for the future.

The Engagement Team are working closely with the VRN to develop a Young Persons Strategy that aims to increase young person involvement across the whole team.

Community Leadership Programme

As part of our commitment to build resilience and capacity within communities we are developing a Leadership Development Programme to upskill key community figures. This is currently being scoped out with the VRN and will be put out to tender.

People Zones

Loughborough University will continue with their evaluation once it is safe to do so and will notify us accordingly. It is likely that this will not commence before the Autumn.

Contact has been made with each People Zone area and we will continue to drive and support this going forward. Our focus will be to build resilience within communities and getting them more involved going forward. As we move towards recovery and social distancing restrictions are relaxed we can start to increase our community engagement.

Commissioning

The Commissioning Team have been successful in securing an additional £109,000 of ISVA funding which will be delivered by FreeVA over this financial year and the next. This is in addition to the £444,000 allocated by the MoJ for domestic abuse and sexual violence services up until 31st October 2020.

Many thanks to CSP chairs and particularly Cllr Taylor for challenging the Treasury on the tight deadline for this funding which appears like it might be bearing fruit. We'll let people know as soon as we hear more on this.

We are also currently pulling a bid together with partners for the Child Sexual Abuse Transformation Fund (Home Office) to enhance local support to such victims. This funding is for this and next financial year.

Independent Custody Visitors (ICVs)

The Home Office have recently identified Independent Custody Visitors (ICVs) as key workers.

Leicestershire's ICVs have continued to make unannounced visits into custody throughout the pandemic, whilst ensuring social distancing and health regulations. ICVs are visiting custody once per month, per suite to ensure that detainees are being provided with their rights and entitlements.

Leicestershire's Scheme received national recognition for its work, holding the Investing in Volunteers Award and Gold in last year's Quality Assurance Award.

Since September 2019, the Scheme has been involved in a national pilot whereby ICVs scrutinise custody records to check on the treatment of vulnerable detainees held in police custody. This has continued during the pandemic and monthly reports of reviews are being provided directly to the force. The Commissioner is also updated regularly on findings. A more detailed news article was published last month and can be found here

<https://www.leics.pcc.police.uk/News-and-Events/News-Archive/2020/PR-376.aspx>

VRN



VRN Board Briefing
June 2020.pdf

Partnership Update Briefing – Summer 2020

Strategic Partnership Board (SPB) and Executive

Purpose: To lead a shared partnership vision for Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland (LLR) to address human behaviours that cause harm to people and communities.

Harmful behaviours are defined as any behaviour which undermines the safety and well-being of the whole community of LLR or of specific communities within LLR. The SPB will only consider those behaviours wherein multi-agency solutions are required.

The harmful behaviours that SPB want to focus on are:

Domestic Abuse	Substance Misuse	NTE
Behaviours driven by Mental Ill Health	Exploitation: Modern Slavery / County Lines	
Missing: particularly children from home/care		
Crime linked to some Traveller Communities	Cyber-crime/Fraud	

SPB Exec are currently focused and working on Missing - particularly from home/care, crime linked to some traveller communities and Night-Time Economy (NTE).

Children Missing From Home/Care

A deep dive exercise was conducted on missing children and presented to the Board at its March meeting. This was followed by a draft response plan brought to the meeting in May. The Board agreed that a multi-agency workshop should be convened as the next step. The intended outcomes of the workshop are to agree the forward plan for the work on missing children, identify the leadership and the reporting arrangements.

A provisional date had been set, however, the work on the night time economy has delayed the missing children workshop slightly as it has diverted the resources of the OPCC. Nevertheless it has also highlighted a potential opportunity. It has been widely noted that the role of the CSPs has been crucial in the multi-agency work on NTE and the CSPs have demonstrated the potential contribution they can make. Bearing that in mind the Board may want the workshop to be adapted slightly to consider the potential role that CSPs and JAGs could offer to missing children.

Crime linked to some traveller communities

The SPB Executive has accepted the deep dive analysis conducted on the issues generated by specific traveller sites. Consultation has taken place with the leads from each of the key local authorities and agencies and with the Multi-Agency Traveller Unit (MATU) about the most effective way to develop a response plan which builds on the richness and flexibility of local initiatives but enables SPB to add value. This has resulted in an agreed structure using the police Gold, Silver and Bronze methodology with key agencies contributing at all levels. Leadership has not yet been finalised, but is likely to be through one of the local authorities.

Principles of Approach:

Build on what exists	Focus on long-term outcomes	Collaborate
	Prevent	Add Value
Involve the community	Opt-in Approach	