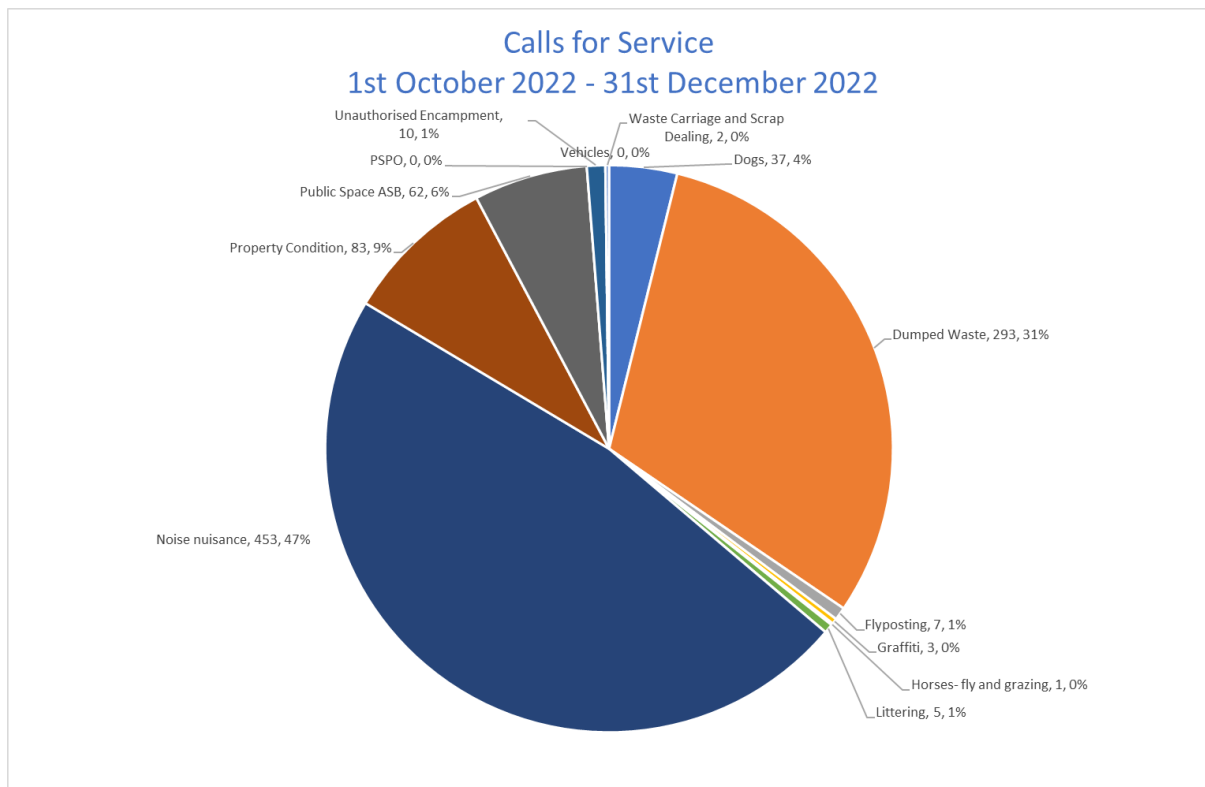


Appendix C

Neighbourhood Enforcement Team Performance Report 1st October – 31st December 2022

CALLS FOR SERVICE



ENFORCEMENT ACTION

Community Protection Notices *(for various anti-social behaviour offences)*

166 Warnings issued
2 Notices issued

Dogs

0 dog fouling FPNs issued
4 micro chipping notices issued

Stray Dogs picked up and kennelled (by contractor)

October 6
November 3

December 9

Domestic Noise

130 warning letters issued
4 Abatement notices served

Domestic Waste Presentation

426 Notices served

Duty of Care in respect of Waste - Domestic and Commercial

16 warning letters issued
2 Notice served requiring production of waste carriers licence
13 Notices served requiring production of waste information
0 Fixed Penalty Notices issued for non-production of the above.

Fly-tipping

11 warning letters issued
0 Fixed Penalty Notices served

Street urination

2 prosecutions

Unauthorised encampments

1 caravan encampment dealt with by use of Direction to Leave Notices.

Fly posting

2 warning letters issued
0 FPN issued

Prevention of damage by Pests Notices served

0 notices issued

PROSECUTIONS

	Legislation	Nature of case	Court outcome
1	Local byelaw prohibiting defecation/urination in public places - made 6 th April 1998	Street Urination	14/10/2022 Fine £116, court surcharge £46 and prosecution costs £398.41
2	Local byelaw prohibiting defecation/urination in public places - made 6 th April 1998	Street Urination	12/12/2022 Fine £110 Costs £581 Court surcharge £44

CASE STUDIES

Addressing noise nuisance in Dringhouses.

The Neighbourhood Enforcement team began building a Statutory Noise Nuisance case using powers under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. The investigation led to the understanding that the perpetrator of the noise was experiencing a mental health challenge which caused them to shout and bang loudly affecting the occupier of a neighbouring flat.

NEOs advocated for the support for both the victim and the perpetrator of the noise and enlisted the help of the Local Area Coordinator for the area to support them through the process. Over time the perpetrator did agree to access medical support to improve their health. Once the case was escalated to an Anti-Social Behaviour Officer (also Community Safety Hub) the perpetrator's history was collated to build a case for a move to a more appropriate property.

With the ongoing support from multiple agencies the individual agreed to the move bringing about a positive resolution for all concerned and without the need for legal action.

Multi-agency work to address a hoarding case

The Neighbourhood Enforcement team received a complaint about a hoarder in owner occupied accommodation. An officer visited and spoke to the occupant, a female in her 70s, who said that she needed some help clearing, she said she didn't have running water, gas or electricity and was sleeping in a chair in the hallway due to filling the rest of the house. The officer asked if she had any support locally and she said she had a friend who lived around the corner and that she was storing a few things at his house.

The officer visited the friend to find a male in his 70's and his family throwing things into a skip. The male showed the officer around his house which was full of black bags and rubbish with tunnels through. The man's family explained that the rubbish belonged to the female (his friend) who had also started to accumulate belongings at his property.

Waste had also accumulated in a garden of the female's property and local residents expressed concern that his was getting out of hand.

The officer made two safeguarding referrals for both the female and male, the latter due to concerns that he was also vulnerable to his friend's hoarding behaviour.

The officer contacted the private sector housing team and the Local Area Coordinator who said that she would visit and offer support from Community Bees.

Officers conducted a follow-up visit and spoke to the female, explaining that she needed to clear the front garden, giving her several weeks to clear it using a Community Protection Warning.

The officer received contact from an adult social worker who stated that they had given the female temporary accommodation and were working on her hoarding behaviour and asked that if officers could hold off any enforcement action to allow them time to work with her.

This allowed Community Bees to work with the lady to throw some of the waste away and clear her garden.

She is continuing to work with Adult Social Care, the Local Area Coordinators and Community Bees to address hoarding behaviour and the officer was therefore able to close the case less than 2 months without the need to resort to enforcement action.