

Licensing Committee (Licensing Act 2003 Functions)

Date: **12 March 2020**

Time: **3.00pm**

Venue **Council Chamber, Hove Town Hall**

Members: **Councillors:** O'Quinn (Chair), Henry (Deputy Chair), Deane (Opposition Spokesperson), Simson (Group Spokesperson), Appich, Atkinson, Bagaeen, Davis, Ebel, Fowler, Hill, Lewry, Osborne, Rainey and Wares

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(a) Declaration of Substitutes: Where Councillors are unable to attend a meeting, a substitute Member from the same Political Group may attend, speak and vote in their place for that meeting.

(b) Declarations of Interest:

- (a) Disclosable pecuniary interests
- (b) Any other interests required to be registered under the local code;
- (c) Any other general interest as a result of which a decision on the matter might reasonably be regarded as affecting you or a partner more than a majority of other people or businesses in the ward/s affected by the decision.

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- (i) the item on the agenda the interest relates to;
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To approve the Minutes of the meeting held on 28th November 2019 (copy attached).

23 CHAIR'S COMMUNICATIONS

24 CALLOVER

- (a) Item 28 will be read out at the meeting and Members invited to

reserve the items for consideration.

- (b) Those items not reserved will be taken as having been received and the reports' recommendations agreed.

25 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

To consider the following matters raised by members of the public:

- (a) **Petitions:** to receive any petitions presented to the full council or at the meeting itself;
- (b) **Written Questions:** to receive any questions submitted by the due date of 12 noon on the 6th March 2020;
- (c) **Deputations:** to receive any deputations submitted by the due date of 12 noon on the 6th March 2020.

26 MEMBER INVOLVEMENT

To consider the following matters raised by councillors:

- (a) **Petitions:** to receive any petitions submitted to the full Council or at the meeting itself;
- (b) **Written Questions:** to consider any written questions;
- (c) **Letters:** to consider any letters;
- (d) **Notices of Motion:** to consider any Notices of Motion referred from Council or submitted directly to the Committee.

27 PRESENTATION: PRIDE VILLAGE PARTY

Jayne Babb, Operations Manager for Pride, will give a presentation outlining the arrangements which are being put into place for the 2020 Pride Festival which includes the Pride Village Party in Kempton. Following the presentation, Members will have the opportunity to ask questions before moving on to consider the remaining items of business on the agenda.

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(copy attached)

Contact Officer: *Jim Whitelegg*
Ward Affected: *All Wards*

Tel: 01273 292438

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To consider items to be submitted to the 25th March 2020
Council meeting for information.

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BRIGHTON & HOVE CITY COUNCIL

LICENSING COMMITTEE (LICENSING ACT 2003 FUNCTIONS)

4.00PM 28 NOVEMBER 2019

COUNCIL CHAMBER - BRIGHTON TOWN HALL

MINUTES - DRAFT

Present: Councillors O'Quinn (Chair), Deane (Opposition Spokesperson), Simson (Group Spokesperson), Appich, Atkinson, Davis, Ebel, Fowler, Hill, Osborne, Rainey and Wares

Apologies: Councillors Henry, Bagaeen and Lewry

PART ONE

11 PROCEDURAL BUSINESS

(a) Declarations of Substitutes

- 11.1 Councillors Bagaeen, Henry and Lewry sent their apologies there were no Substitutions.

(b) Declarations of Interest

- 11.2 There were no declarations of interests in matters listed on the agenda.

(c) Exclusion of Press and Public

- 11.3 The Committee considered whether the press and public should be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of any of the items listed on the agenda.
- 11.4 **RESOLVED:** That there were no Part Two items on the Agenda and that the press and public were not excluded.

12 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

- 12.1 **RESOLVED** – That the minutes of the Licensing Committee (Licensing Act 2003 Functions) Meeting held on 27 June 2019 were agreed and signed as a correct record.

13 CHAIR'S COMMUNICATIONS

- 13.1 The Chair provided the following updates:

LA Committee Nov 2019

Pride 2019

There have been two debriefs since this year's Pride. Firstly, a specific Pride Transport and Egress debrief and then an overall Pride debrief.

The feedback from Pride and those agencies involved was positive with none of the egress issues experienced last year. There was increased scrutiny of this year's event with an Independent Safety Advisory Group overseeing the event planning process and an additional Transport and Egress group to develop and oversee the egress plan.

The recommendations from the debrief are currently being considered for next year's planning.

SoLP review

Officers are starting to have meetings with partners and key stakeholders regarding the 5 yearly statutory review of the Council's SoLP, including gathering data on alcohol related crime, nuisance and health matters with regard to reviewing the cumulative impact area.

Since the last wholesale review the legislation has changed regarding cumulative impact policies, putting them on a statutory footing with the requirement for local authorities to publish evidence to support any statement they have. We will need to consider whether there is the evidence to expand, reduce or keep the CIZ & SSAs the same. One consideration officers are looking at is expanding the SSA to include Preston Road and Beaconsfield Road north of Preston Circus to Preston Park.

It is hoped to be able to present a draft revised policy to the March Licensing Committee 2020 in order to ask committee members to go out to consultation.

Members Training

We're hoping to arrange some members training early in the new year around the licensing application process and the special policy regarding cumulative impact.

- 13.2 **RESOLVED:** - That the content of the Chair's Communications be noted and received.

14 CALLOVER

- 14.1 Item 17 was called.

15 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

15.1 There were no items.

16 MEMBER INVOLVEMENT

16.1 There were no items.

17 ALCOHOL LICENSING ENFORCEMENT REPORT 2018 - 2019

- 17.1 Sarah Cornell, Licensing Officer presented the report outlining the figures on enforcement procedures including the types of complains including the active and reactive programmes.
- 17.2 Councillor Appich referred to Paragraph 2.2 of the proactive work and noted that the premises could appear aggressive in presentation when the team were trying to inspect and asked how big the team was. The Licensing Officer replied that the team was made up of a total of five officers: one senior, two full time enforcement officers and two part time administrative officers.
- 17.3 Councillor Atkinson thanked officers for their work and was unclear about the differences in enforcement between Annexe A and Annexe B, and whether Annexe A was a “packet of tougher conditions”? The Licensing Officer replied that these conditions had been published by the Government in 2008 and the Licensing Team adopted these. She confirmed that these were used specifically for reviews and that anyone could review the licence of an authority if there was evidence to do so and that it was a stepped approach. Jim Whitelegg, Regulatory Services Manager added that although there was a yellow or red card system, it was possible to straight to a red card in some cases, such as those involving smuggled tobacco or alcohol.
- 17.4 Councillor Simson asked 3 questions: Firstly, she stated that it was good to see that the police were given certain highlighted premises to check and she asked how often the licensing teams carried out joint checks with the police. Secondly, she also queried the term shadow licences and what they were and thirdly, she asked about the 50% failure rate on test purchase which she felt was concerning. Sarah Cornell, Licensing Officer replied that the Licensing team organized both day and evening visits and often targeted places that they should visit together with the police for the evening visits. She confirmed that shadow licences were new for the team and that two applications had been offered these, but that in this instance they would not be used. If they were reviewed and revoked, these would only be used in the case that the Licence holder dies. Jim Whitelegg, Regulatory Manager stated that usually a tenant would hold the licence and the landlord’s licence would sit beneath this. However, he added that there was concern that if revoked in review, the shadow licence may have to be used and that the Licensing team would have to get legal advice in this case. The Regulatory Manager also stated that in regard to test purchases, he had spoken to officers regarding this and it may not be indicative that the situation had worsened, since it could just be an indication of strong intelligence.
- 17.5 Councillor Wares asked about the number of premises that the Licensing team had obtained creditable intelligence on. The Regulatory Manager replied that the team followed up on any premises that they had received intelligence on and that a staged

approach was followed. He stated that if the premises failed then they were invited to a meeting with police and that, usually, the intelligence was credible and normally from other council officers, parents or the police.

- 17.6 Councillor Osborne quoted the figures of 286 off licences and 192 premises in regard to the Sensible on Strength scheme and queried whether the Licensing team could request that it was mandatory for all licence holders to become members of the scheme. The Regulatory Manager replied that it had to be a voluntary scheme, since mandatory membership would mean breaking the law to enforce this. The Chair added that the Brighton Sensible on Strength scheme was one of the best in the country. The Regulatory Manager suggested that an alternative, they could request that licence holders would not sell any ciders or beers above 6%, with bespoke conditions for particular premises.
- 17.7 Councillor Simson asked when the next test purchase for gambling would be, after the high failure rate of 70% of recent tests. The Regulatory Manager replied that the team planned to set the next test up before the end of the year. Sarah Cornell, Licensing Officer stated that it was now stated on the Licensing form that operators were now required to carry out test purchases for gambling as well as alcohol.
- 17.8 Councillor Appich was also concerned about the failure rate of the tests and asked whether the Licensing Team had access to the help of colleagues in Public Health on these issues. The Regulatory Manager confirmed that the Licensing Team worked closely with Public Health and provided very good data on this.
- 17.9 **RESOLVED:** That the Committee agreed the recommendations set out in paragraphs 2.1 and 2.2 of the report, and its content should be noted.

18 SCHEDULE OF REVIEWS

- 18.1 The Committee considered a schedule prepared on behalf of the Executive Lead for Strategy, Governance and Law covering the period since the last meeting of the Committee.
- 18.3 **RESOLVED:** That the contents of the report be noted.

19 SCHEDULE OF APPEALS

- 19.1 The Committee considered a schedule prepared on behalf of the Executive Lead for Strategy, Governance and Law covering the period since the last meeting of the Committee.
- 19.2 The Chair highlighted the case of Twisted Lemon and how negotiations on hours were agreed by both parties.
- 19.3 **RESOLVED:** That the contents of the report be noted.

20 ITEMS REFERRED FOR COUNCIL

20.1 There were none.

The meeting concluded at 5.23pm

Signed

Chairman

Dated this

day of

LICENSING COMMITTEE (LICENSING ACT 2003 FUNCTIONS)

Agenda Item 28
Brighton & Hove City Council

Subject:	Review of Statement of Licensing Policy 2021 – Interim report		
Date of Meeting:	12 March 2020		
Report of:	Executive Director of Housing, Neighbourhoods & Communities		
Contact Officer:	Name:	Jim Whitelegg	Tel: 01273 292438
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Wards Affected:	All		

FOR GENERAL RELEASE

1. SUMMARY AND POLICY CONTEXT:

- 1.1 The Council, as Licensing Authority, has a statutory duty to review and publish its Statement of Licensing Policy (SoLP) every five years. The current policy was adopted on 24 March 2016 by Full Council and revised in March 2019. The policy should be kept under review.
- 1.2 The cumulative impact policy, zone (CIZ) and special stress area (SSA) were introduced in 2008 and expanded in 2011. The SSA was further expanded into central Hove in 2019. A review looking at expanding the CIZ up London Road and Lewes Road was carried out in 2014 but found no evidence to justify the expansion so the special policy retained as existing.
- 1.3 S141 of the Policing and Criminal Act 2017 came into force on 6 April 2018 and gave cumulative impact assessments (CIAs) a statutory basis in the Licensing Act 2003. A policy must take into account any CIAs that an authority has published under 5A of the Act.
- 1.4 The Council, as a licensing authority must carry out a consultation exercise prior to any review of its Licensing Policy (Section 5(3) of the 2003 Act).

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 Officers to continue to carry out work to review the Statement of Licensing Policy (SoLP).
- 2.2 Officers to report back to June 2020 Committee with an updated draft SoLP for statutory and public consultation document.

3. RELEVANT BACKGROUND INFORMATION/CHRONOLOGY OF KEY EVENTS:

- 3.1 Officers have met with key stakeholders, Chair of Licensing and spokespersons of the licensing committee to discuss the forthcoming review, where a number of potential themes to consult on were discussed.
- 3.2 With the introduction of Cumulative Impact Assessments the licensing authority must review the existing special policy and Cumulative Impact Zone and publish a cumulative impact assessment (CIA) along with the evidence underpinning it for consultation.
- 3.3 Proposals for amendment and consultation are as follows:
- (i) Expanding the Special Stress Area (SSA) to cover Preston Road and Beaconsfield Road (up to Stanford Avenue) to reflect the number of licensed premises in Preston Road and Beaconsfield Road, north of Preston Circus and the evidence from Public Health framework document. The proposed extension includes commercial parades with residential above north of Preston Circus along these two arterial routes in and out of the city including a significant number of licenced premises. The SSA is defined as an area of concern to be monitored for levels of public nuisance and anti-social behaviour (ASB). Applications in the SSA are expected to have a robust operating schedule with appropriate conditions. Unlike the CIZ there is no presumption of refusal. The Police's submission is contained in Appendix A.
 - (ii) Consider including Marina into "Other areas" of the Matrix to reflect the increased number of residential properties.
 - (iii) Consider incorporating "alcohol in shared workplace" within the matrix or body of the policy - An informative report was considered before the licensing committee in March 2019. A shared workplace or shared workspace can be defined by being a building that has been converted into office space, which is operated overall by one company that rents workspace to many different entrepreneurs and small businesses. Its general offering is of hot-desk working, meeting spaces, single or team desk hire and/or private office space, etc., usually to freelance workers and/or small or medium businesses who do not want to rent offices of their own. Customers who rent such office spaces are often termed 'members' of the applicant companies, however this term is not the same as members of clubs operating under a Club Premises Certificate.

Since May 2017, the Licensing Authority has received six applications for Premises Licences to be issued for premises that also have a shared workspace offer. Five of these applications have been made by the company who operate the shared workplace and one was made by a café franchisee operating within the building of the shared workplace. Of the six applications received, 3 were refused and 3 were granted.
 - (iv) Off Licence section of SoLP – to add paragraph on deliveries e.g. condition no delivery to public spaces

- (v) Consider reviewing guidance on street parties, outdoor events, time-limited licences, TENs and substantial food.
 - (vi) Update out of date/irrelevant data, legislation and text, update night time economy safeguarding initiatives.
- 3.4 Any changes to policy should be evidenced based and for good reasons grounded in the licensing objectives. Police and Public Health have carried out initial data analysis that will inform the cumulative impact assessment document and special policies within the SoLP. These submissions are contained in appendix A and B. Further analysis is being carried out regarding these areas and the completed analysis will be included in the subsequent report at the June licensing committee.

4. FINANCIAL & OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

4.1 Financial Implications:

There are no financial implications arising from the recommendations made in this report. The Licensing Act 2003 provides for fees to be payable to the licensing authority in respect of the discharge of their functions. The fee levels are set centrally by government.

Finance Officer Consulted: Michael Bentley

Date: 15.01.20

4.2 Legal Implications:

These are set out in the report. The SoLP should follow the fundamental principles set out in the Licensing Act 2003 and statutory guidance. Following the consultation exercise, the views of all those persons or bodies should be given appropriate weight when determining the policy. The new requirement to publish a Cumulative Impact Assessment and the evidence underpinning it is significant. Revisions made to the policy without evidential basis are likely to be vulnerable to challenge.

Lawyer Consulted: Rebecca Sidell

Date: 15.01.20

4.3 Equalities Implications:

An Equality Impact Assessment will be completed as part of the policy review process to assess if there is any adverse impact on a particular group.

4.4 Sustainability Implications:

Licensed premises throughout the city rely on local licensing policies in ensuring there is clear guidance on the continued operation of local businesses. Maintaining a regularly reviewed policy, which has undergone public consultation, will ensure a consistency of support to licensed premises, members of the public and other stakeholders affected by these activities.

4.5 Crime & Disorder Implications:

CIA proposals are geographically based around evidence of crime and disorder, etc. and should assist in the council's overall aim in reducing current levels. The Special Policy promotes the four licensing objectives: public safety, the prevention of crime and disorder, the prevention of public nuisance and the protection of children from harm.

4.6 Risk and Opportunity Management Implications:

Failure to meet this statutory duty would lead to uncertainties in decision making, loss of business continuity and an inability to meet customer care standards.

4.7 Corporate / Citywide Implications:

The policy promotes the licensing objectives and sets out a general approach to making licensing decisions. The licensing authority must carry out its functions with a view to promoting the licensing objectives and this Special Policy is framed around those objectives.

Proposals for new licensed premises, or for certain variations to existing ones, within a CIA will normally be refused following relevant representations unless it can be demonstrated that there will be no negative cumulative impact.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Appendices:

Appendix A – Police’s submission

Appendix B – Council’s Public Health Intelligence Team submission

Licensed premises maps

- 1. PH Licensing commentary
- 2. All alcohol licences – citywide
- 3. Both on and off sales – citywide
- 4. Off sale only – citywide
- 5. On sale only – citywide
- 6. CIZ, SSA and all alcohol licences
- 7. CIZ, SSA and both on and off licences
- 8. CIZ, SSA and off-licences
- 9. CIZ, SSA and on-licences
- 10. Supported accommodation, mental health services, substance misuse treatment centres and off-licences (point map)
- 11. Count of off-licences, supported accommodation, mental health services, and substance misuse treatment centres (thematic map)

Crime and disorder hotspot maps

- 12. Violence against the person not in a dwelling 2018/19
- 13. Violence against the person not in a dwelling 2018/19 with CIZ and SSA boundary
- 14. Violence against the person not in a dwelling 2016/17 for comparison
- 15. Criminal damage 2018/19
- 16. Criminal damage 2018/19 with CIZ and SSA boundary
- 17. Criminal damage 2016/17 for comparison

- 18. Noise complaints against licensed premises April 2016 – March 2019
- 19 Noise complaints against licensed premises April 2016 – March 2019 with CIZ and SSA boundary

Health data maps

- 20. Clients in alcohol treatment by ward 2018/19

Other:

- 21. SSA proposed extension (city wide)
- 22. SSA proposed extension (close up)
- 23. CIZ and SSA
- 24. CIZ only

Documents in Members' Rooms

Brighton & Hove City Council, Licensing Act 2003: Statement of Licensing Policy 2016 as amended 24th March 2016.

Home Office, Revised Guidance issued under section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003, April 2018.

Background Documents

Brighton & Hove City Council, Licensing Act 2003: Statement of Licensing Policy 2016 as amended 24th March 2016.

Appendix A – Police submission

Sussex Police Summary for Proposed Changes to the Statement of Licensing Policy 2021

Hotspot Maps to support continuation of the current footprint of CIZ and SSA

As part of Operation Marble (Sussex Police response/policing of the Night Time Economy) a piece of work has been carried out to identify where serious violent crimes hotspots are – both within the time period of Op Marble and outside the time period of Op Marble.

The Op Marble times are as follows:

Friday 20:00 – 00:00

Saturday 00:01 – 06:00 and 20:00 – 00:00

Sunday 00:01 – 06:00

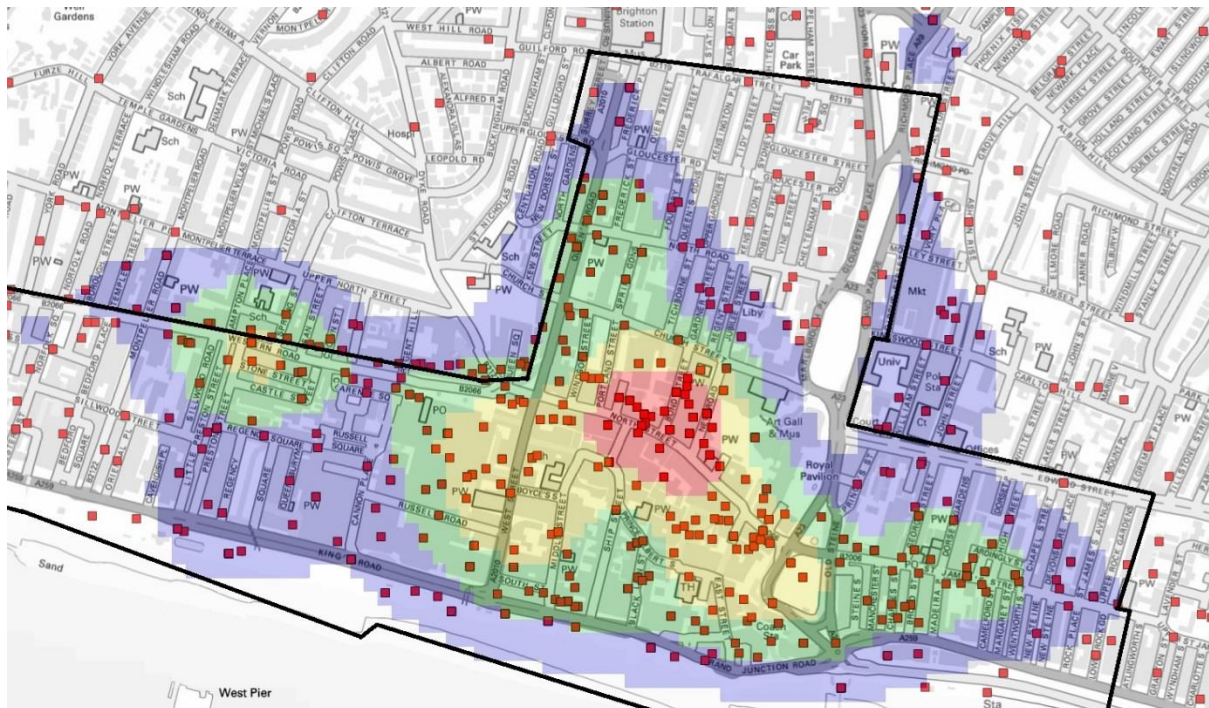
Total hours: 20

The data examined was from the period 01/06/2019 until 15/10/2019 (so the Summer months) and a comparison period will be carried out mid March 2020 covering 15/10/2019 until 15/03/2020 (winter months – an analysis from a Licensing perspective will be carried out shortly after this).

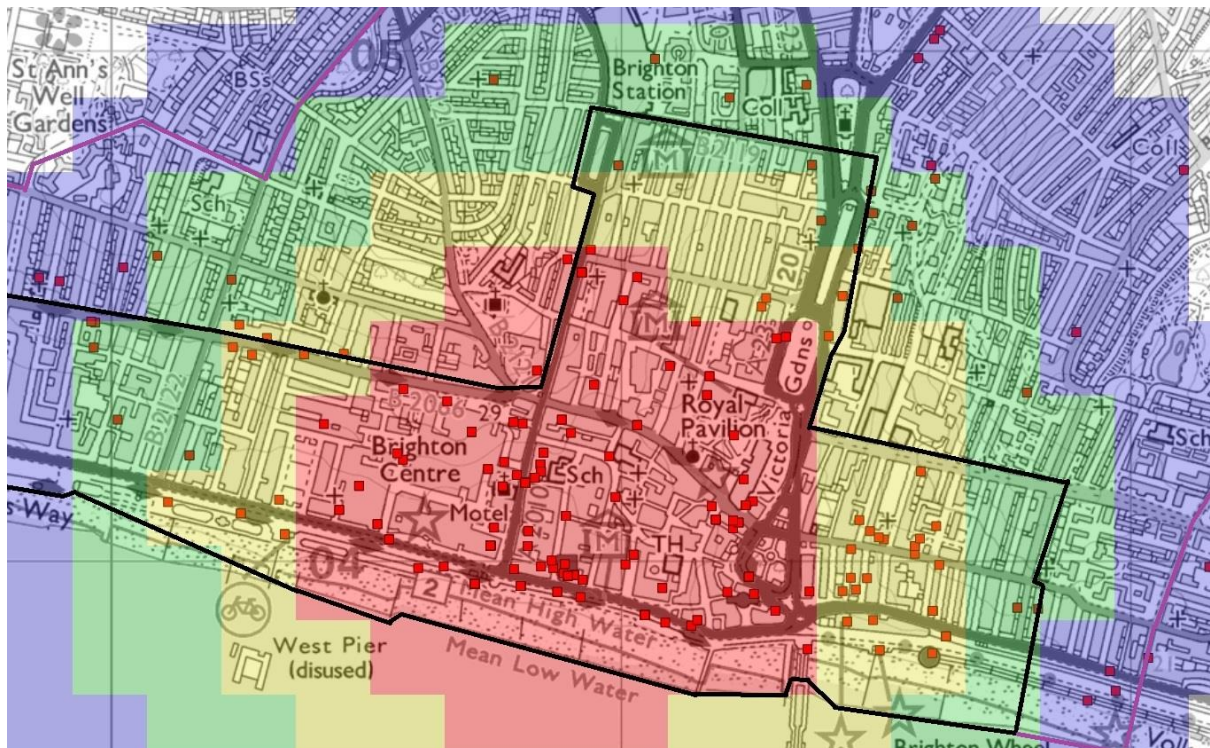
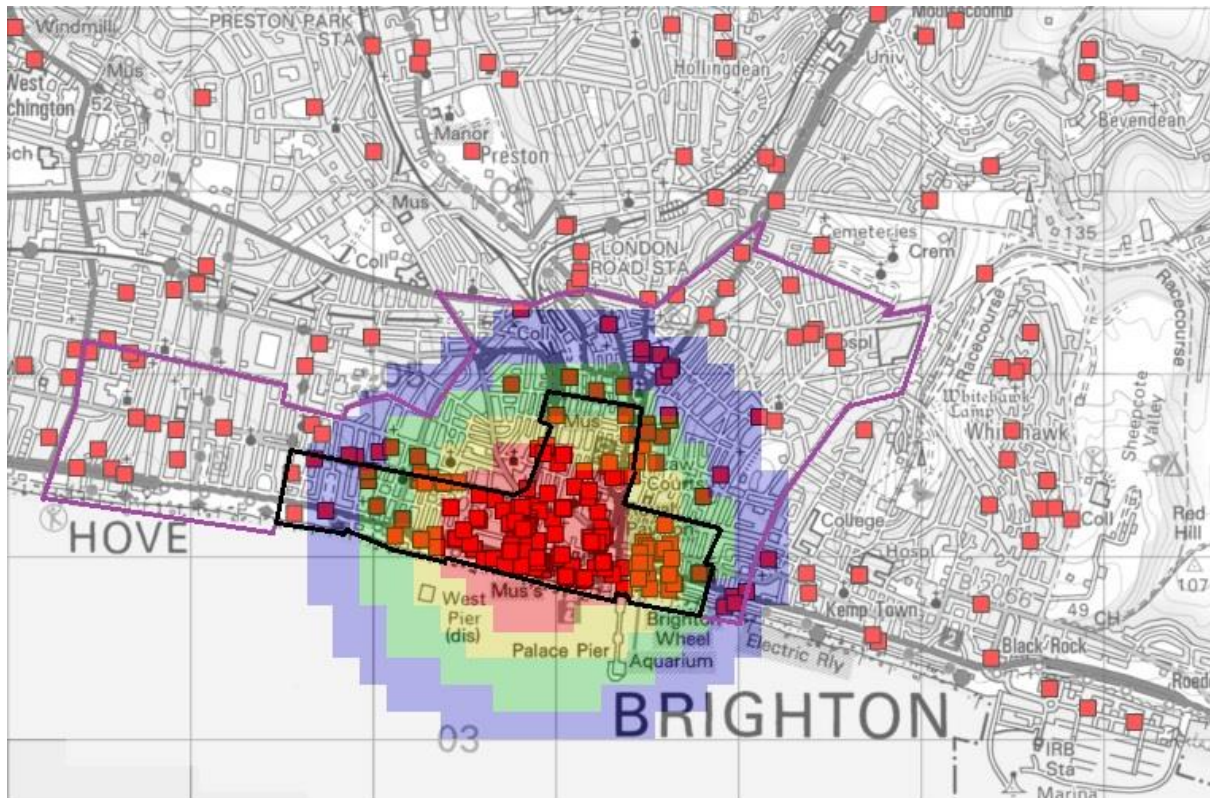
‘A caveat to be mentioned– the results collected depend on the accuracy of the individuals recording and updating information onto police systems. The searches will only bring back results if they are there.’

The current footprint of the CIZ is shown with a thick black line and the SSA with a thick purple line.

01/06/2019 – 15/10/2019 Outside of Marble Time Data:



01/06/2019 – 15/10/2019 Marble Time Frame Data:

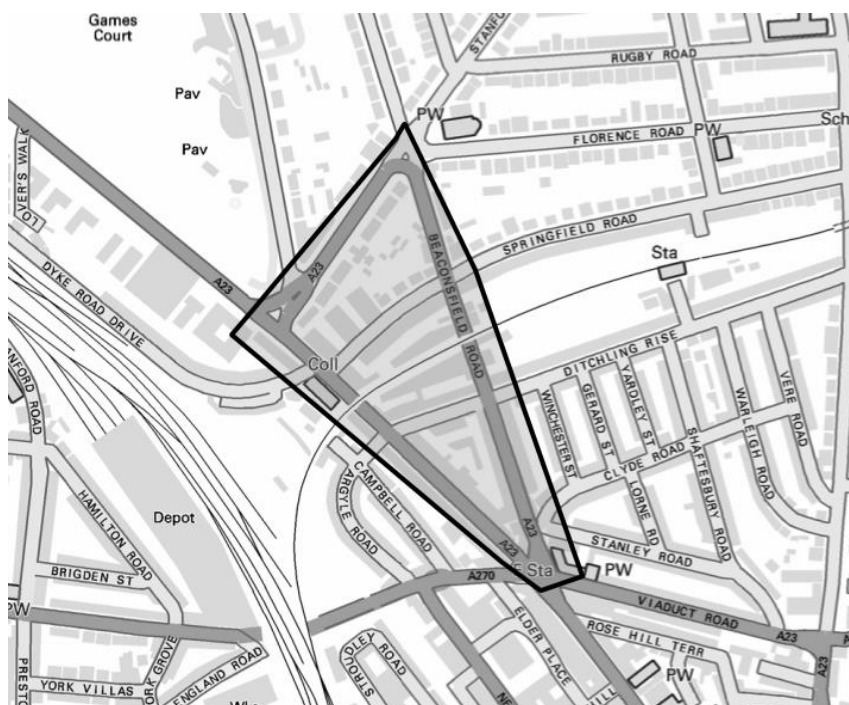


These hotspot maps support the location of the CIZ and SSA as they encompass the crime hotspots both within the night time economy timings (Op Marble) and outside of them.

Proposed Extension of the Special Stress Area (SSA)

Discussion has been had around extending the SSA to encompass a section of Preston Road and Beaconsfield Road (A23) as shown on Map 1 below. This is a main arterial route into and out of Brighton and Preston Road in particular has a high number of licensed premises in a very small area (Map 2).

Map 1

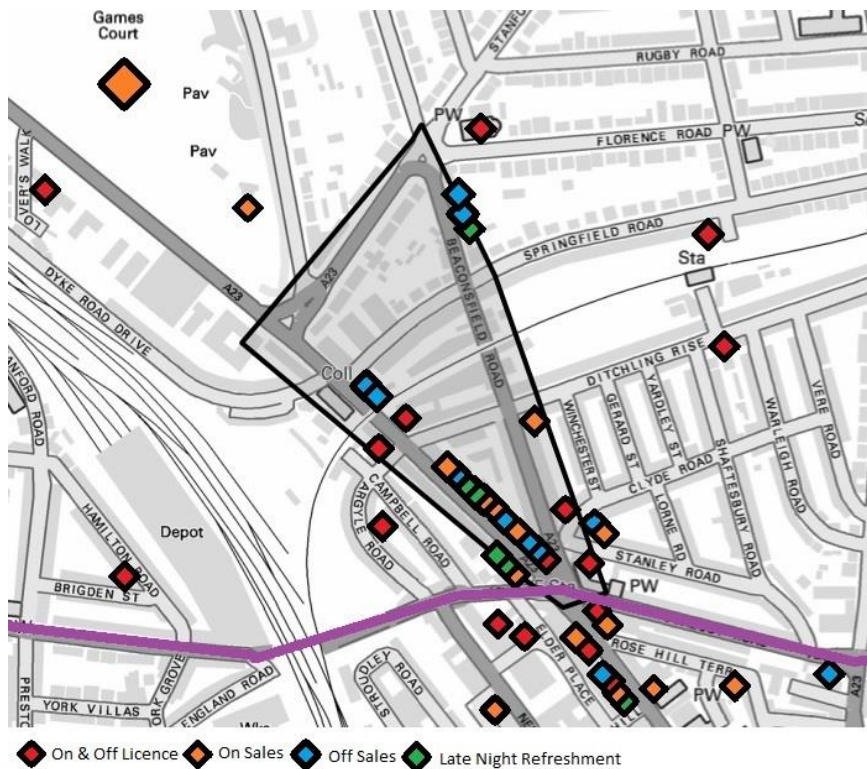


An initial look at the last 3 years of police crime data with an alcohol tag specifically for the area defined in Map 1 shows a rise year on year in crime.

Crime Data:

Number of Alcohol Related Crimes	
01/11/2016 - 31/10/2017	54
01/11/2017 - 31/10/2018	70
01/11/2018 - 31/10/2019	73

The number of reported alcohol related crimes has increased by 4% (3 actual) in the previous 12 months and the year before has increased by 30% (16 actual).



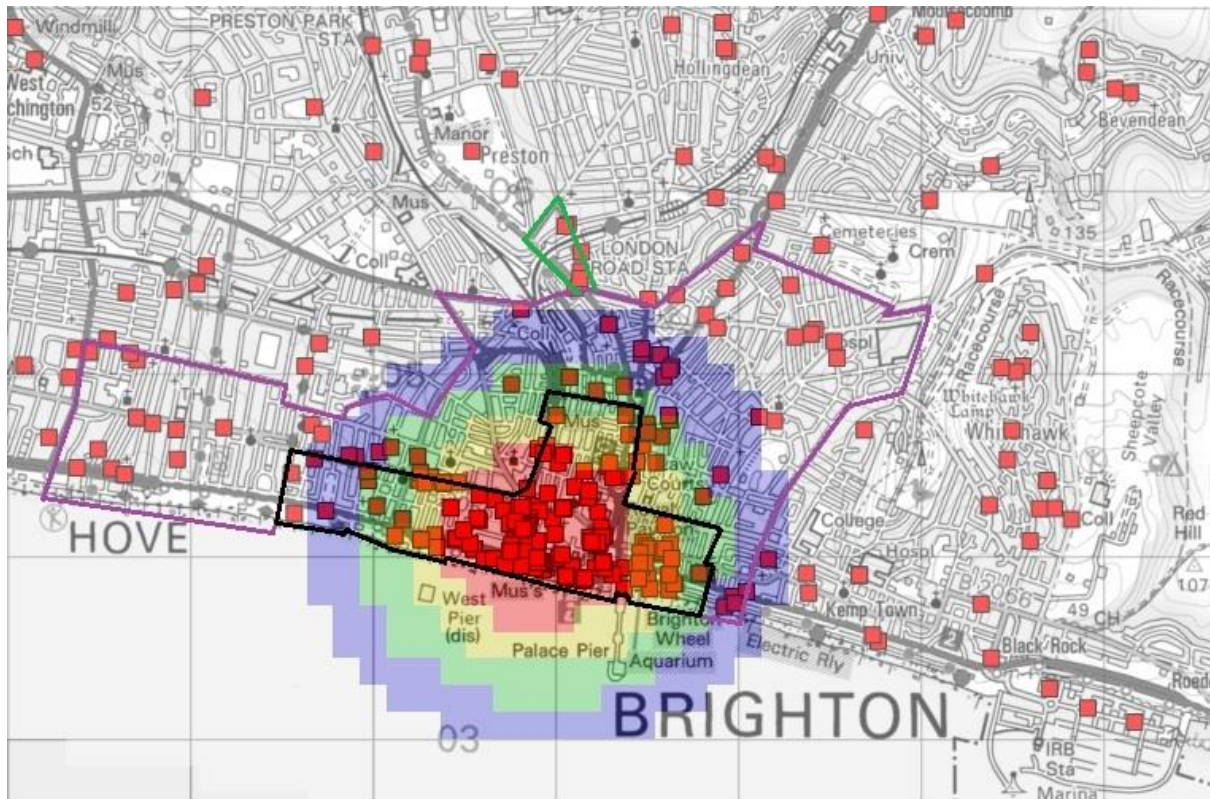
Map 2

Map 2 clearly shows the proliferation of premises enclosed by this proposed extension with premises becoming far more spread out moving North, West and East. The Special Stress Area is 'deemed an area of special concern in terms of the levels of crime and disorder and public nuisance experienced within it' (SoLP 2019 3.2) and as can be seen from the crime data, crimes relating to alcohol have increased year on year in the enclosed area.

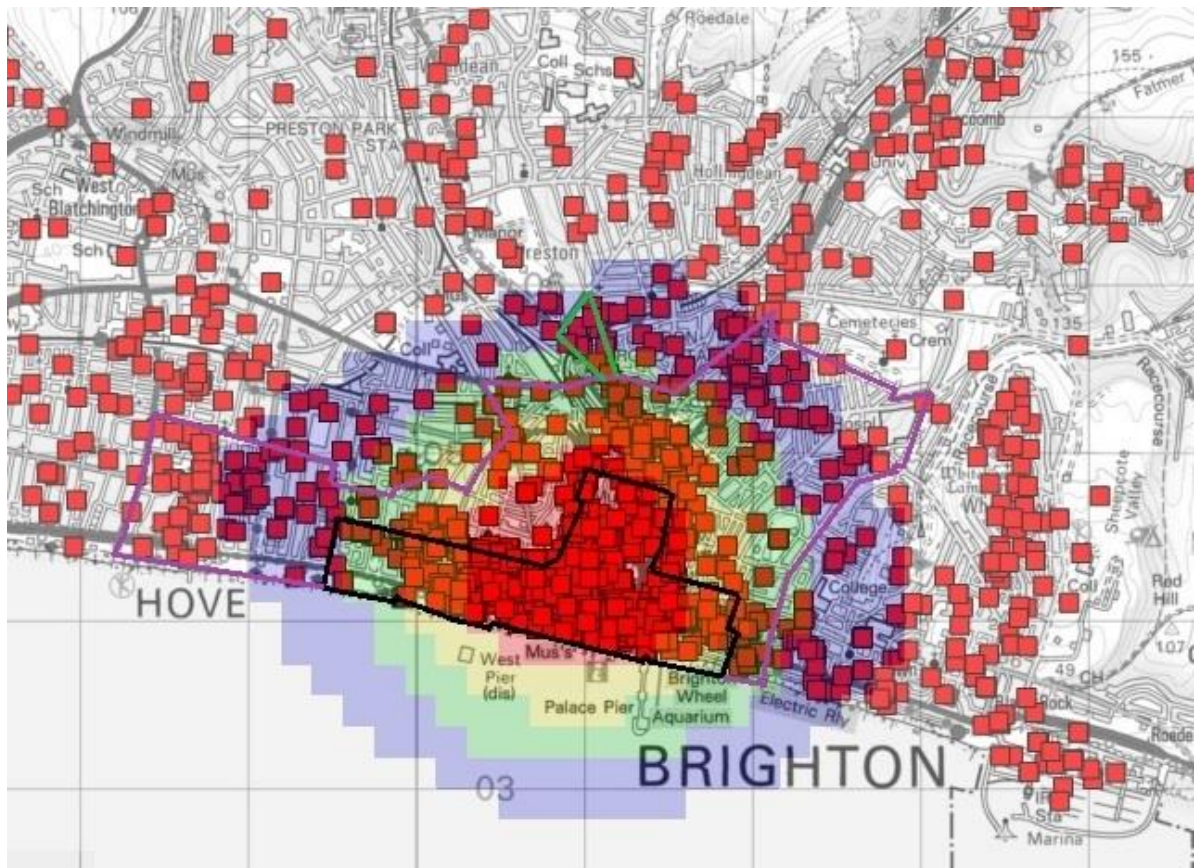
Preston Road begins from the end of London Road which is a known problem area of Brighton and by extending the SSA up to the edge of Preston Park, a larger buffer is being provided while encompassing an area that already contains a high number of licensed premises. This would ensure greater scrutiny could be given to any new licence applications or variations within this already saturated area.

Further evidence can be seen when looking at the hot spot maps relating to Op Marble – serious violent crimes are happening in this area both within the Op Marble timings (20 hours across the period Friday-Sunday) and more importantly, outside them (which accounts for the other 148 hours of 168 hours in a week). The proposed extension area is outlined in green on Map 3 and Map 4.

Map 3 - 01/06/2019 – 15/10/2019 Outside of Marble Time Data:



Map 4 - 01/06/2019 – 15/10/2019 Marble Time Frame Data:



Appendix B – Public Health submission

Overall commentary on mapping work undertaken so far:

Data for 2018/19 for police recorded violence against the person offences which have occurred outside of the home, police recorded criminal damage offences, as well as noise complaints to the local authority regarding licensed premises all continue to show clear city centre hotspots which all sit within the current Cumulative Impact Zone and Special Stress Area boundary and support maintaining these boundaries.

Wards with the highest rate of adults in alcohol treatment are also focused in the city centre (Queen's park, Regency and St. Peter's and North Laine wards) and are further evidence for maintaining the current Cumulative Impact Zone and Special Stress area boundaries.

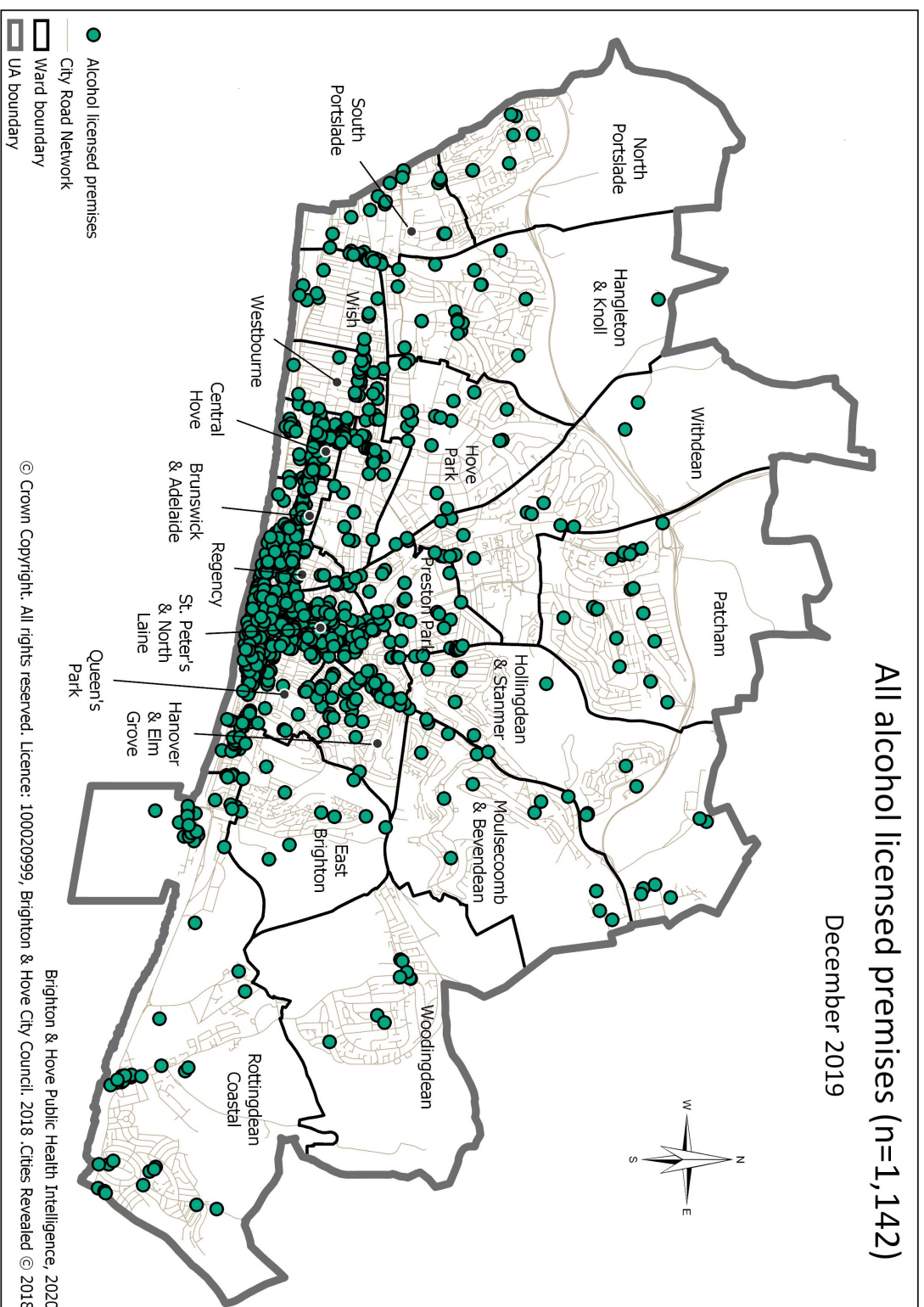
Data for alcohol related A&E attendances, alcohol related ambulance call-outs, and police recorded alcohol related incidents are currently outstanding, but we hope this will soon be available to help inform this work.

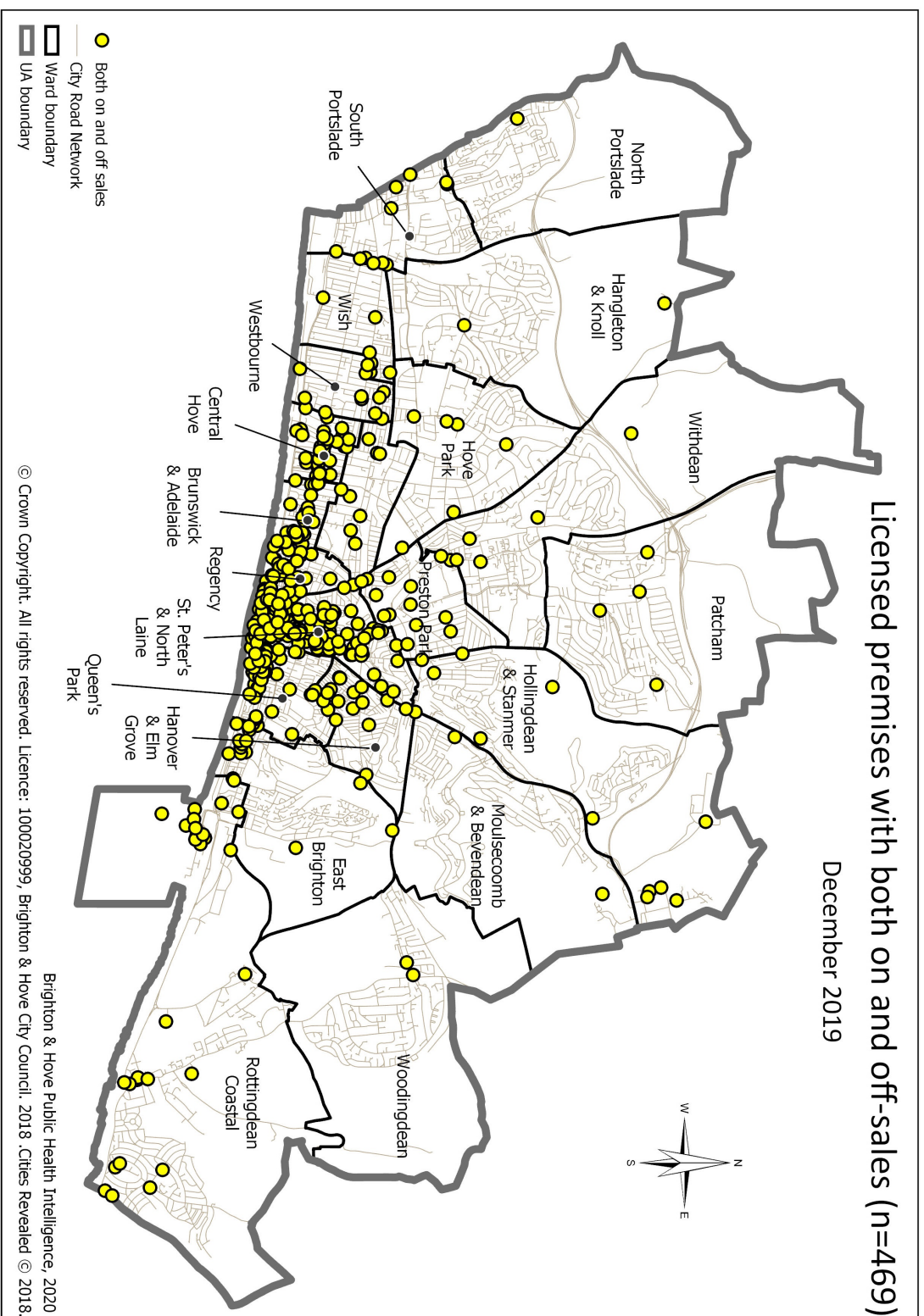
Specific NTE commentary:

Specific analysis has been undertaken to look at police recorded violence against the person and sexual offences that have occurred within the Cumulative Impact Zone and Special Stress Area at times of day and days of the week that are most closely associated with the night-time economy.

Analysis of violence against the person offences that occurred outside of the home showed that there were 698 offences which occurred either within the CIZ or SSA between 10pm and 5am on a Friday and Saturday night in 2018/19. This compared with 775 offences in 2017/18, a reduction of 9.9%.

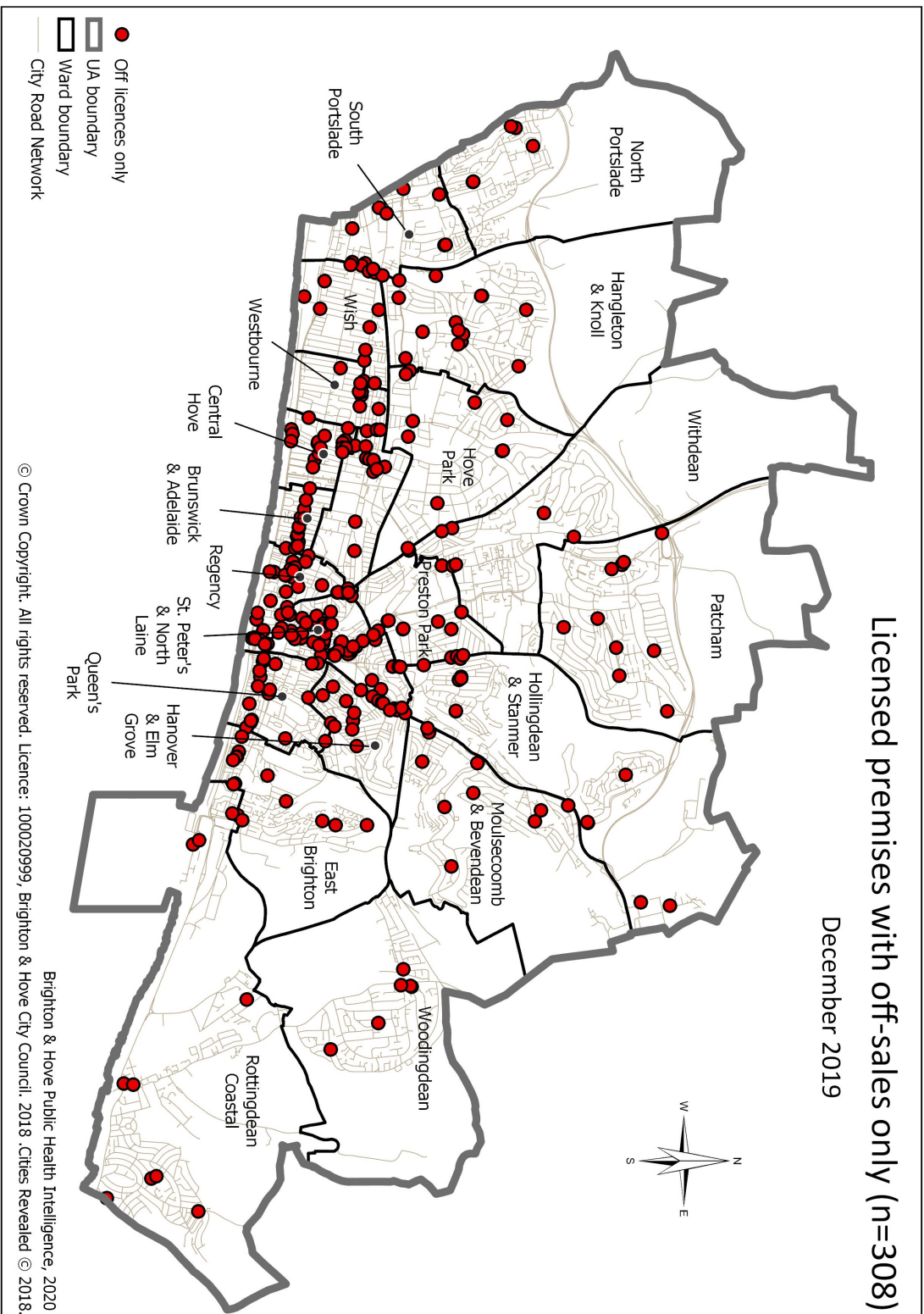
There were 74 sexual offences that occurred in either the CIZ or SSA area between 11pm and 6am on a Friday and Saturday night in 2018/19. This was an increase from 57 the previous year.

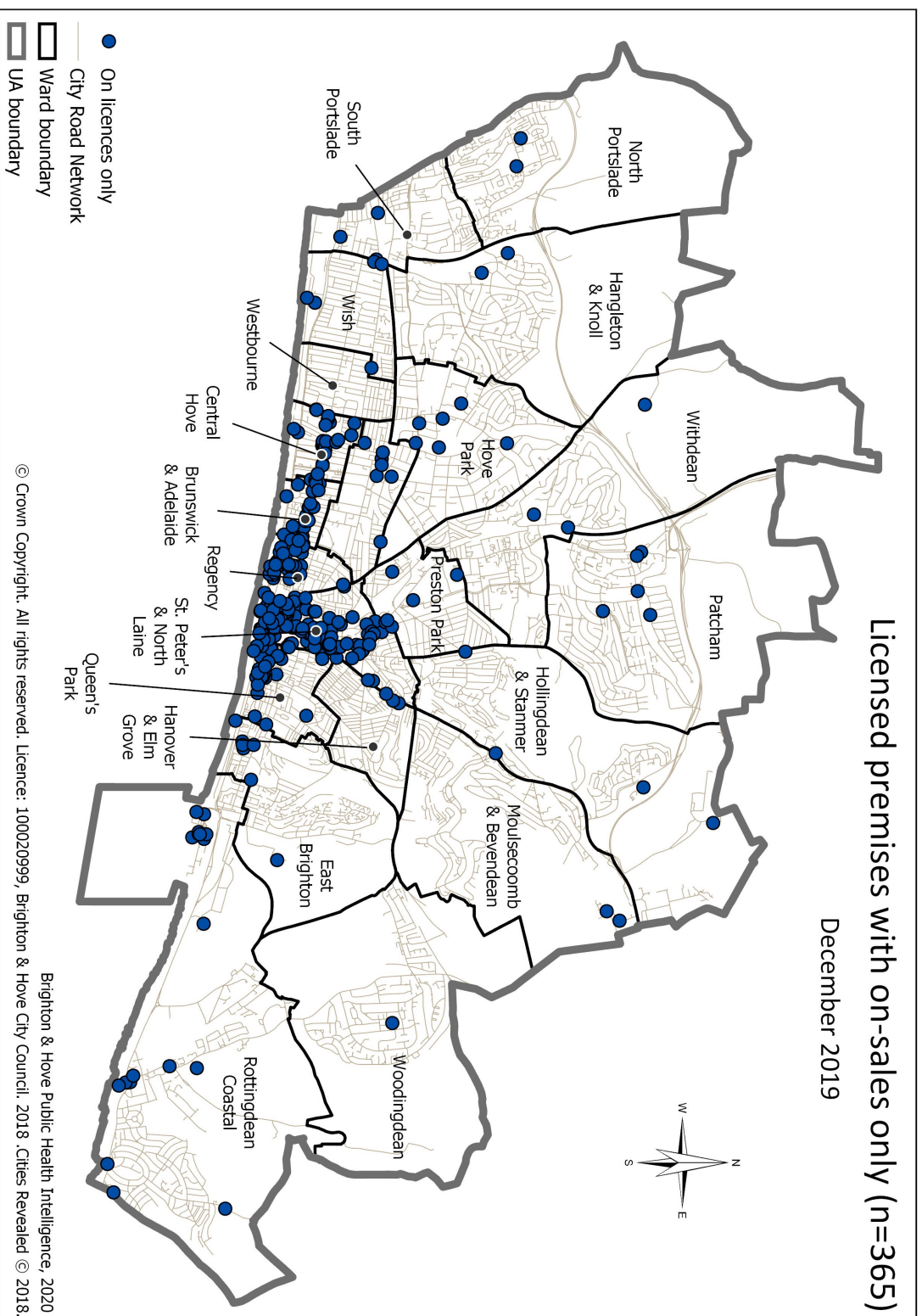




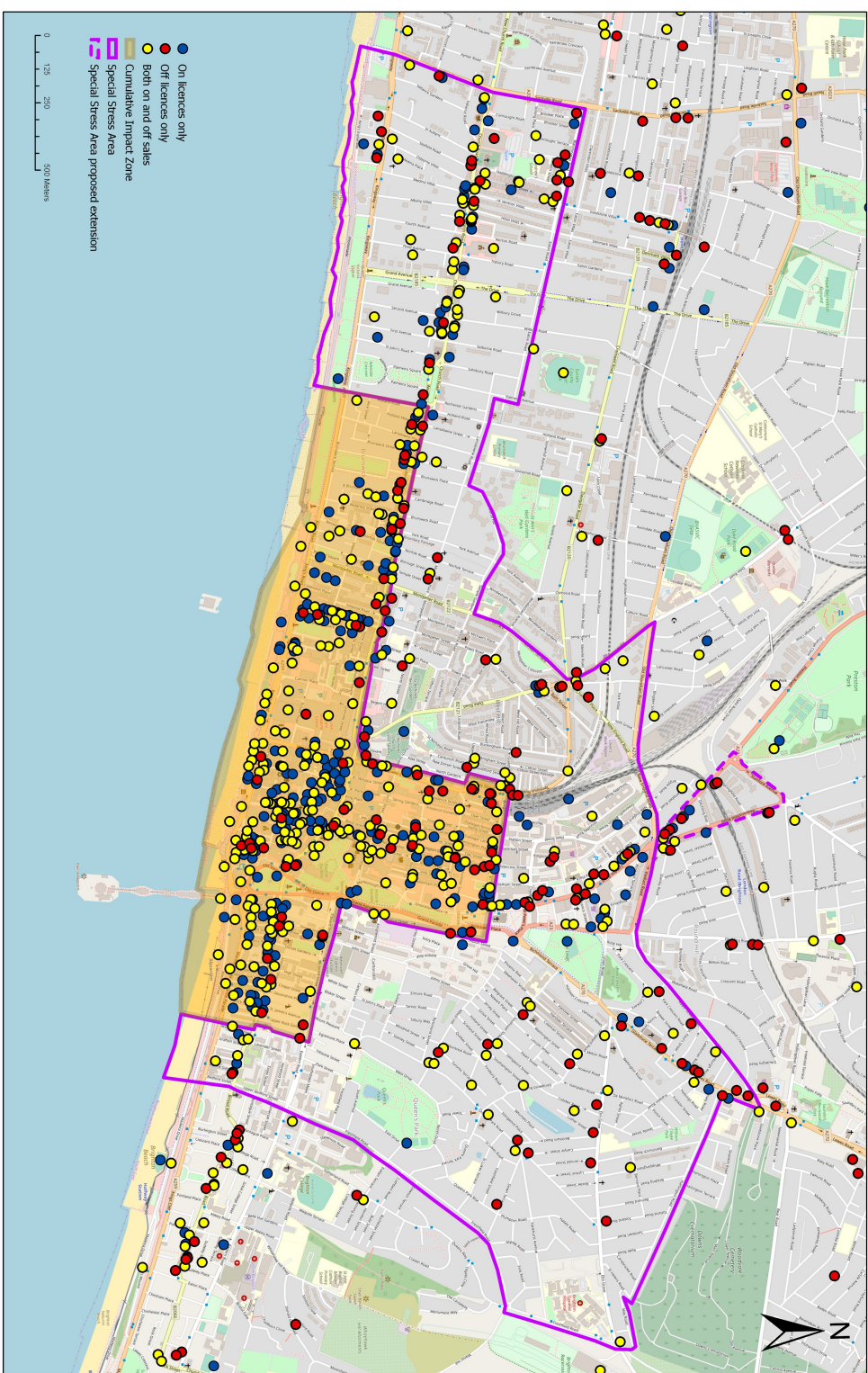
Licensed premises with off-sales only (n=308)

December 2019



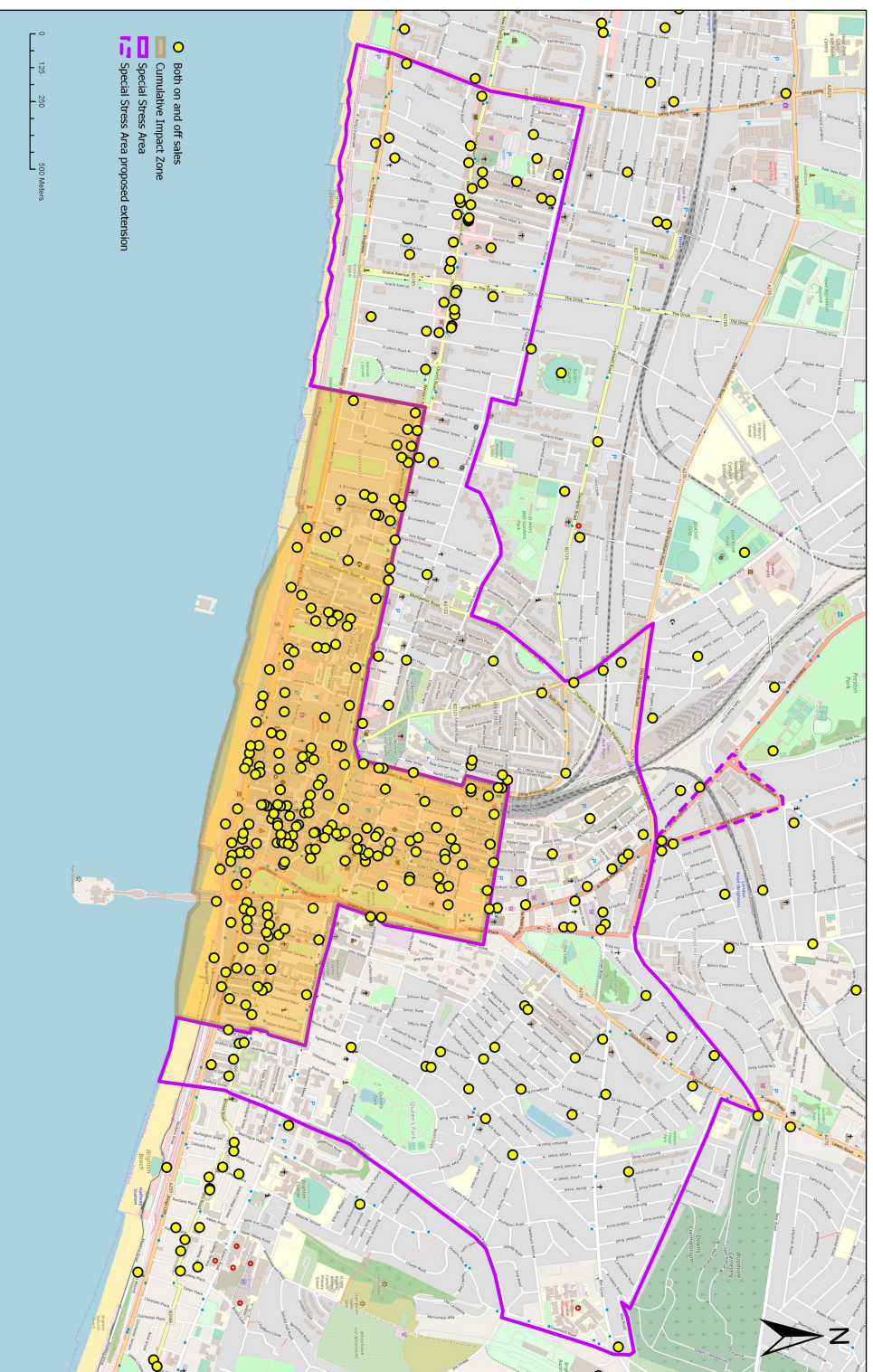


Cumulative Impact Zone, Special Stress Area and alcohol licensed premises, December 2019

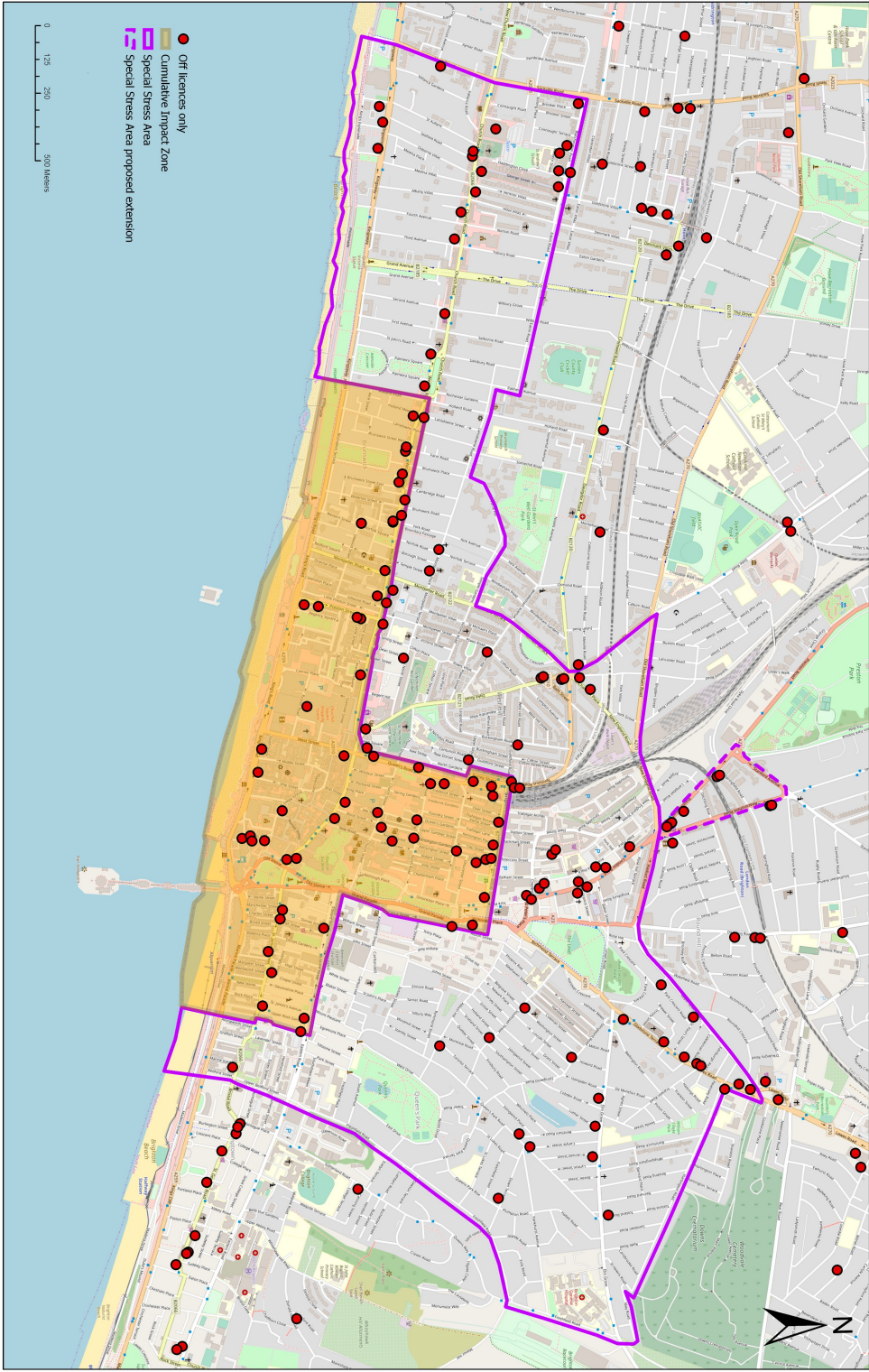


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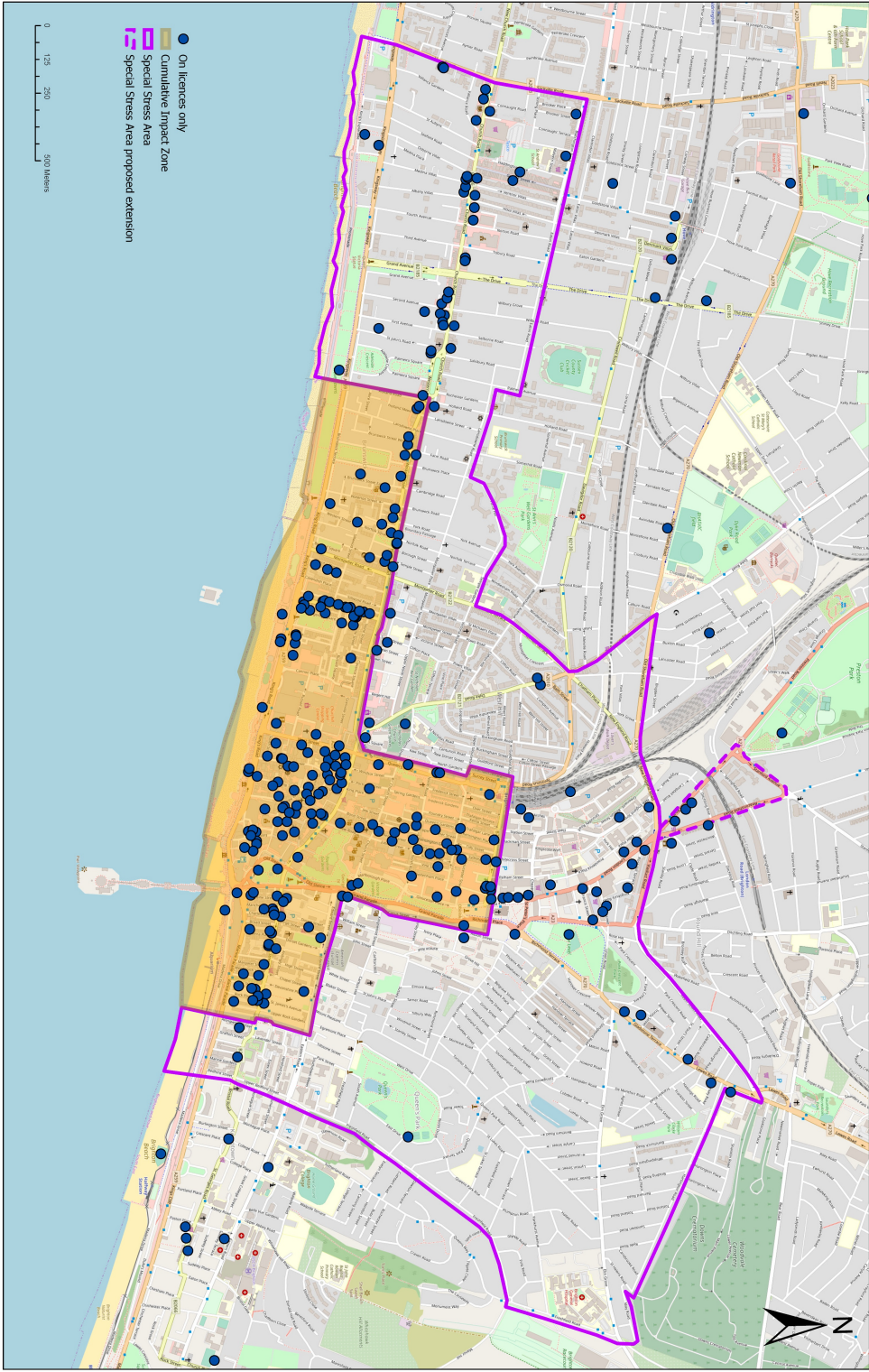
Cumulative Impact Zone, Special Stress Area and both on and off-licences, December 2019



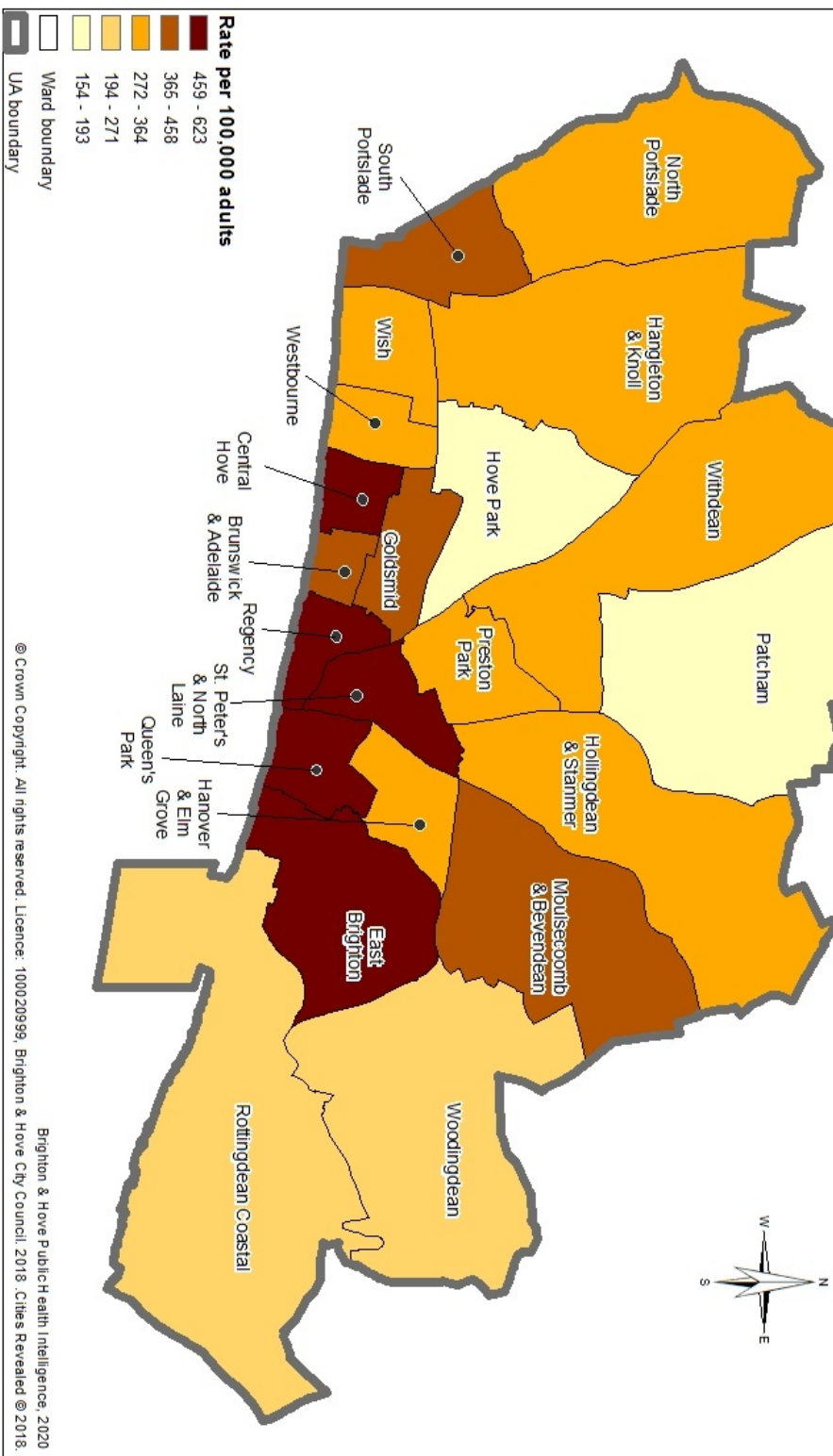
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Cumulative Impact Zone, Special Stress Area and on-licences only, December 2019

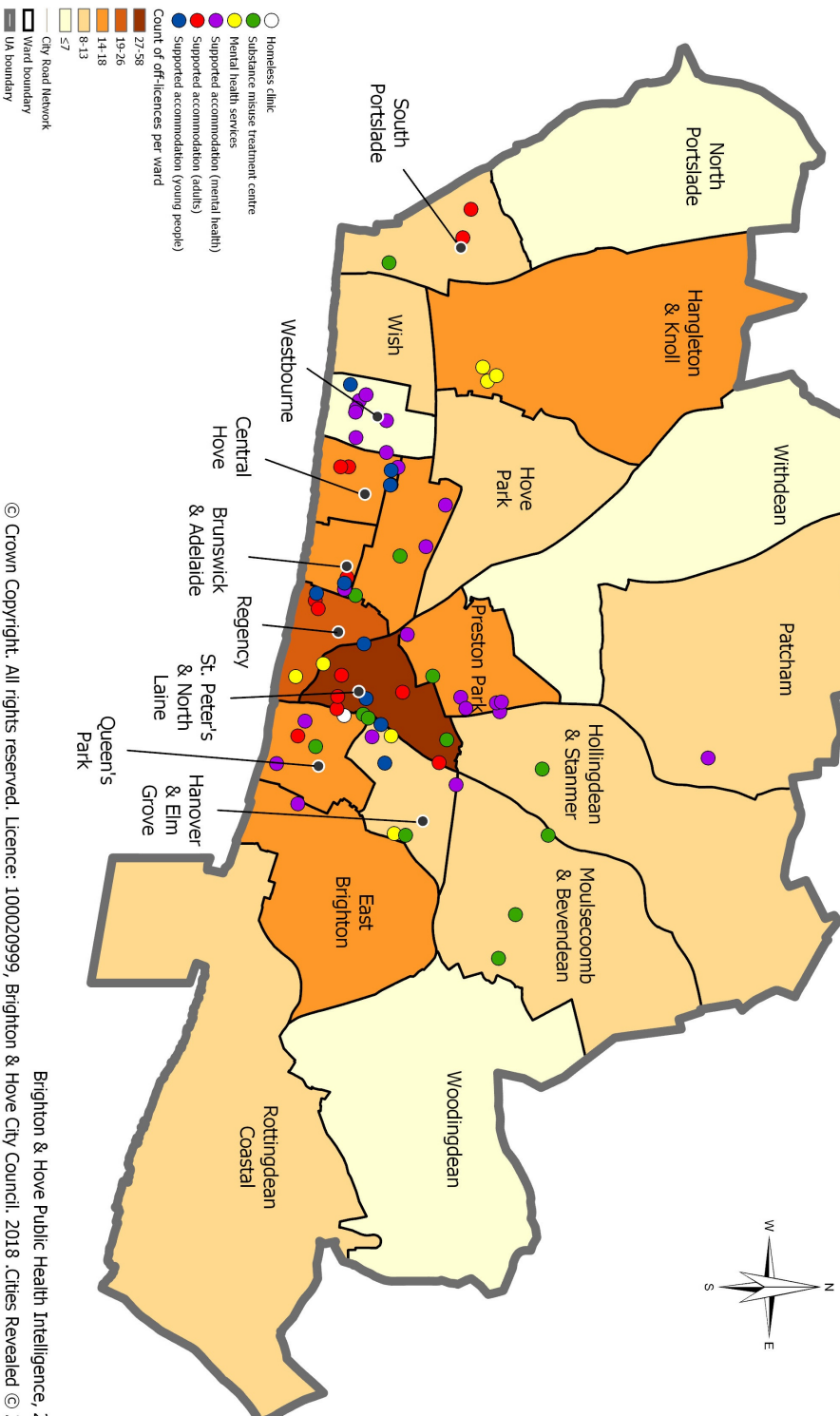


Clients in alcohol treatment in 2018-19 by ward Rate per 100,000 adults aged 18+



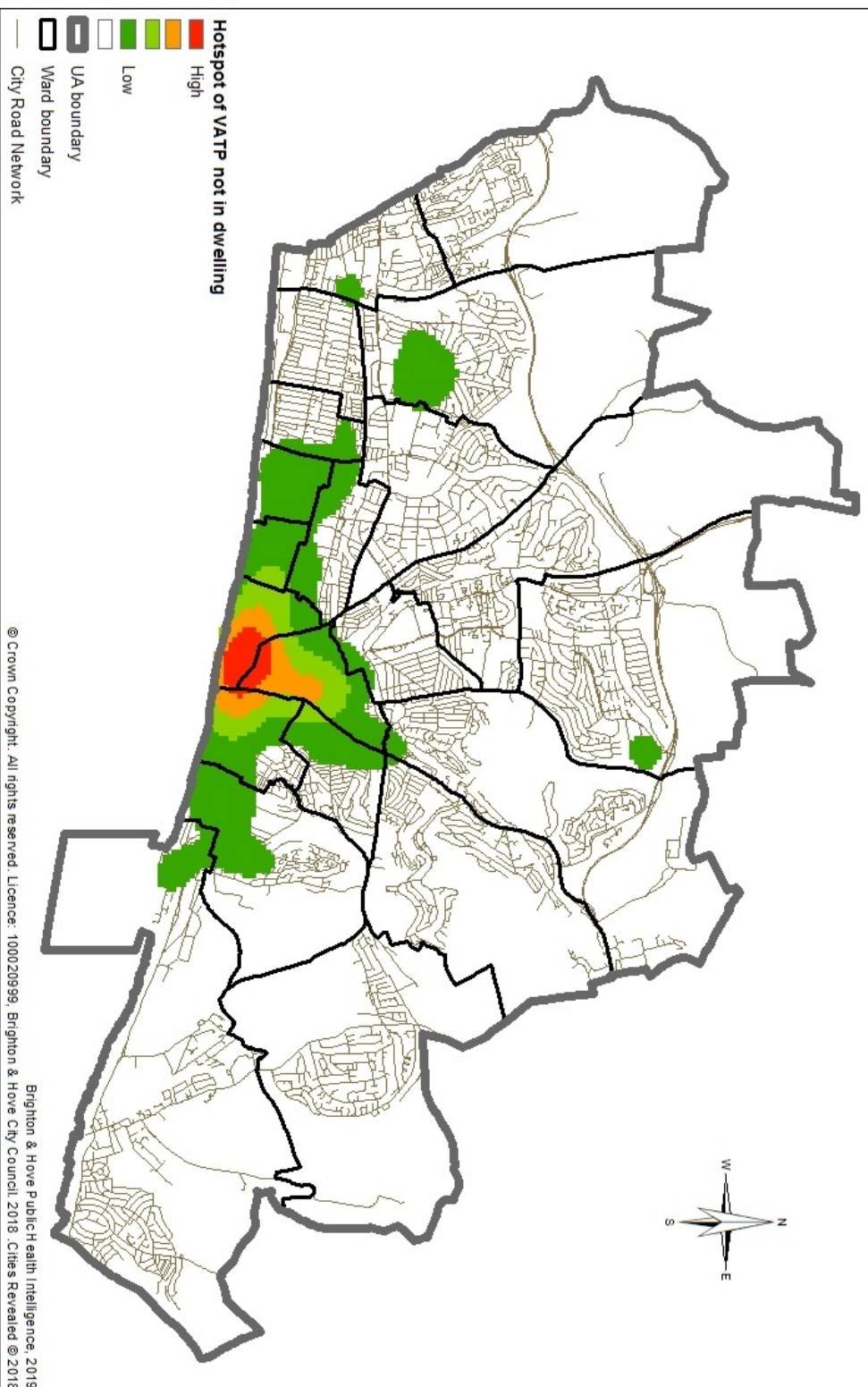
Count of off-licences per ward and supported accommodation, mental health services, and substance misuse treatment centres

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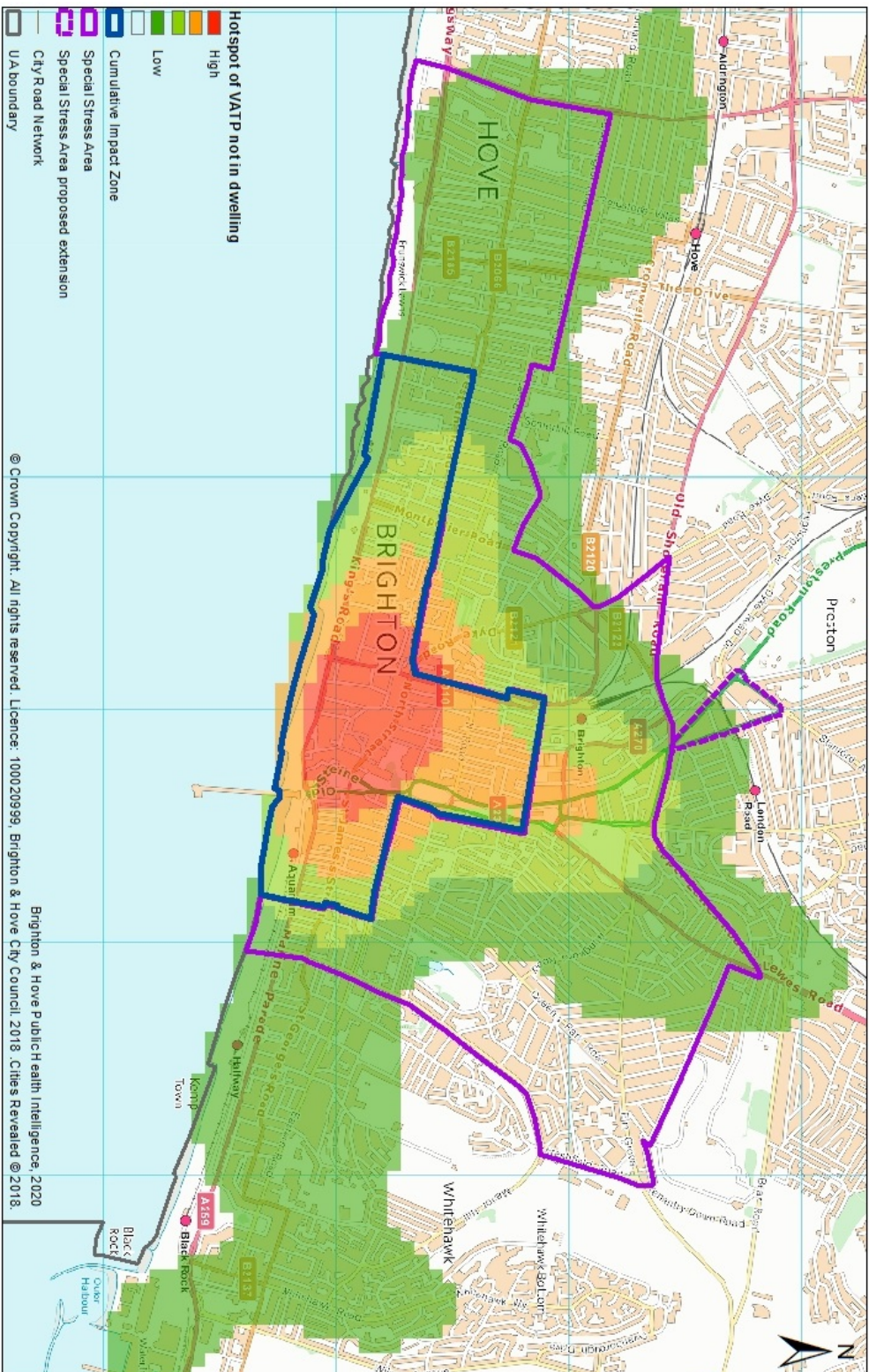


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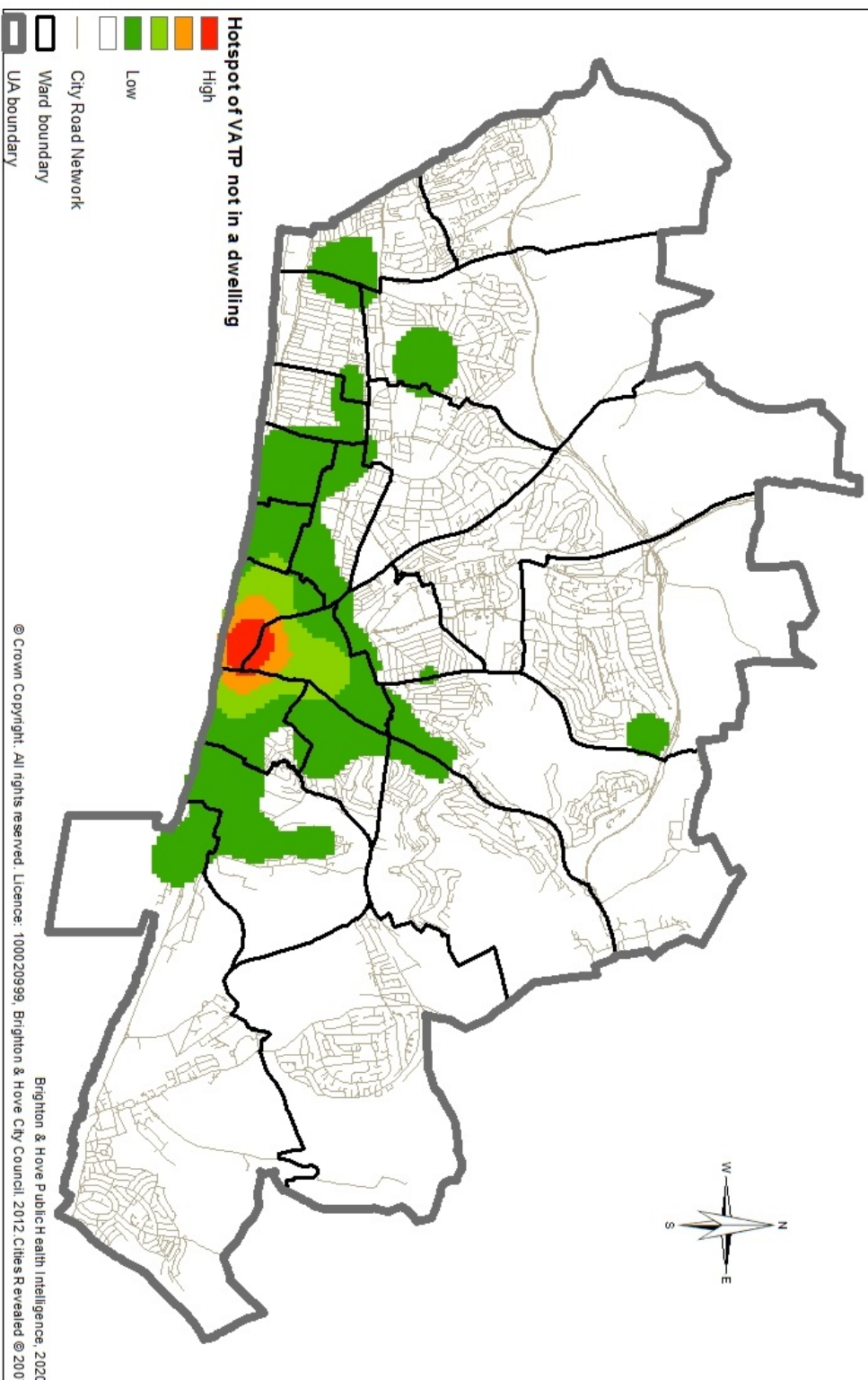
Police recorded violence against the person offences outside of the home, 2018/19 (n=6,175)



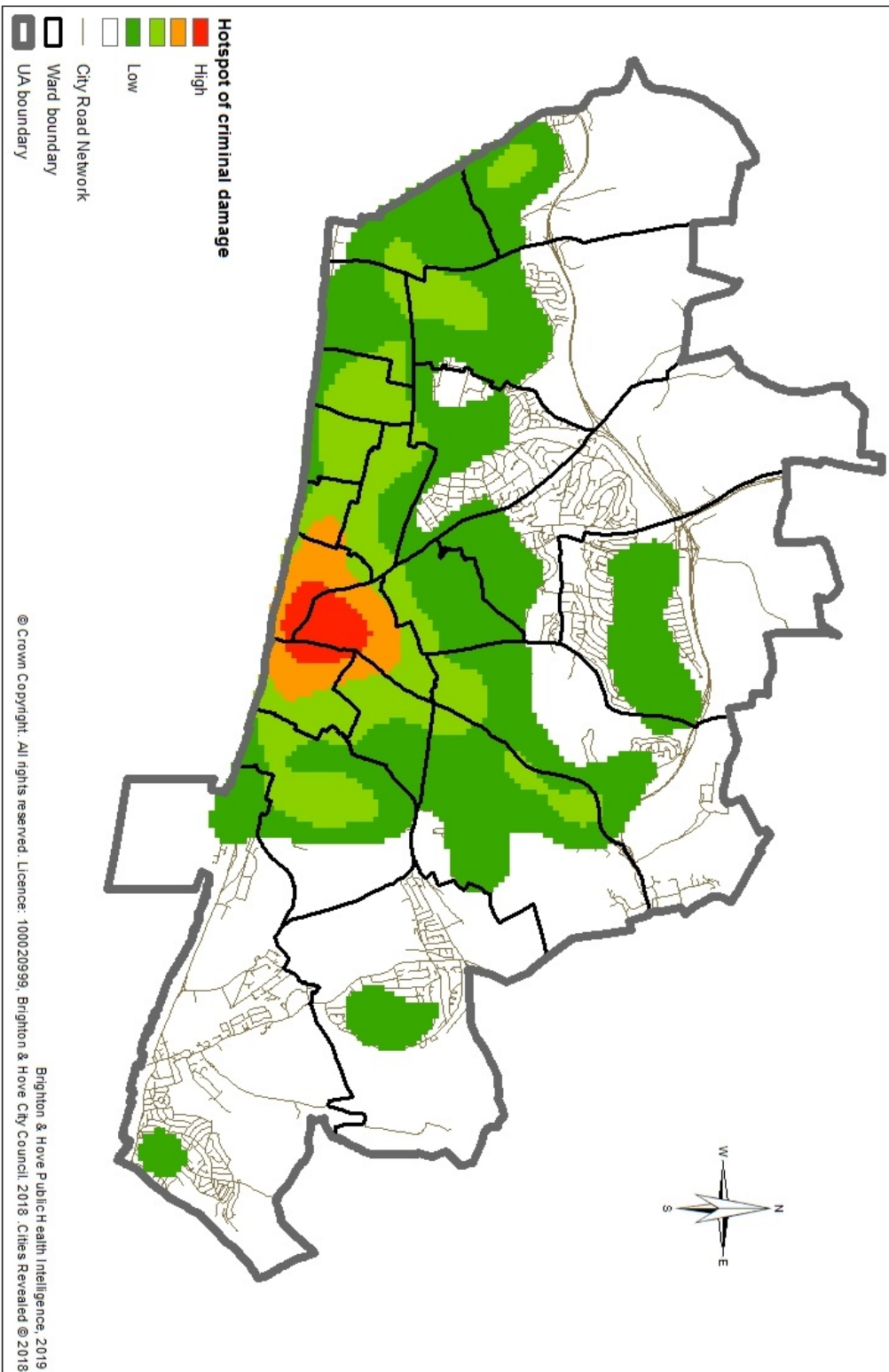
Hotspot of Police recorded violence against the person offences outside of the home, 2018/19



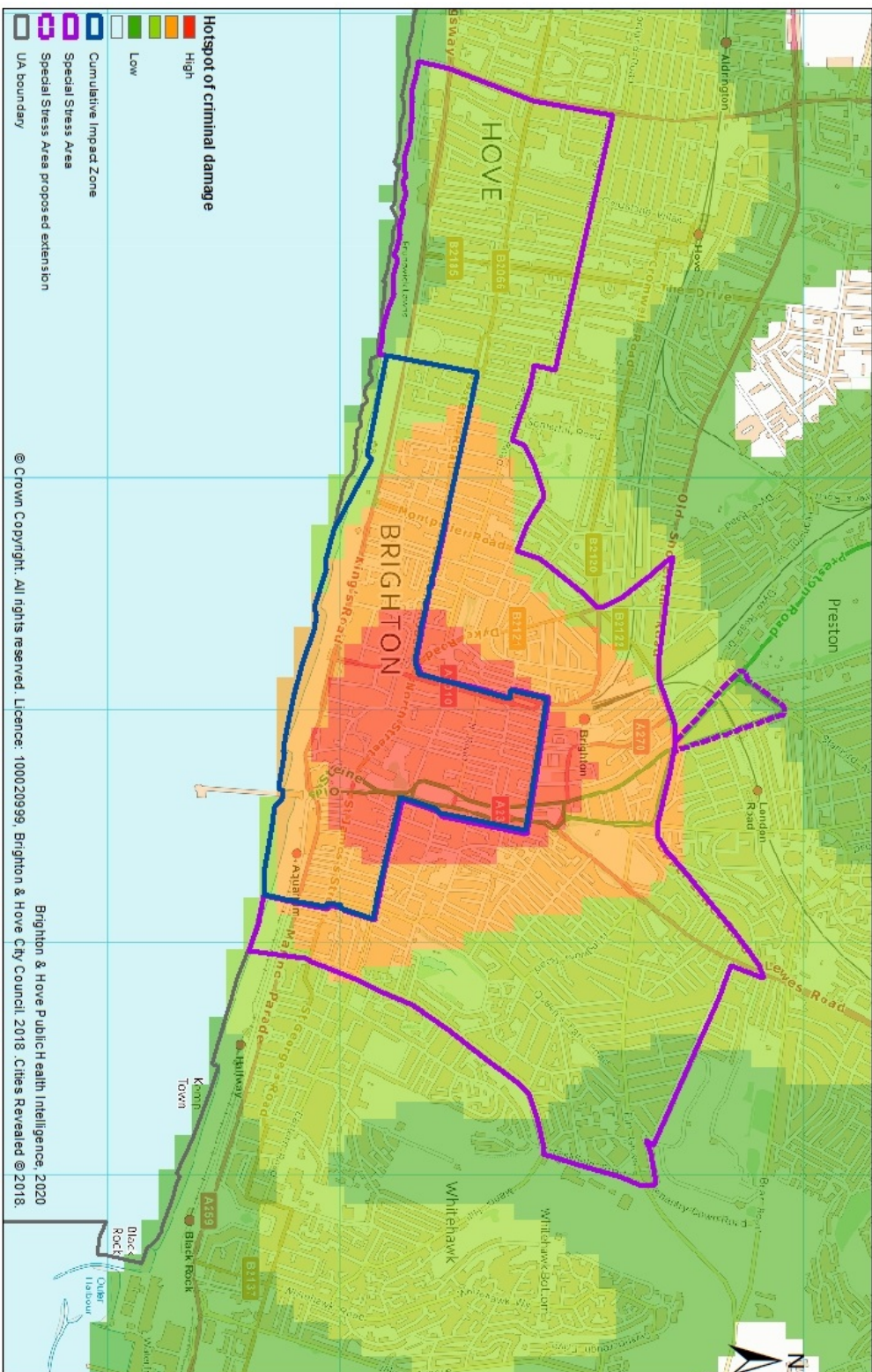
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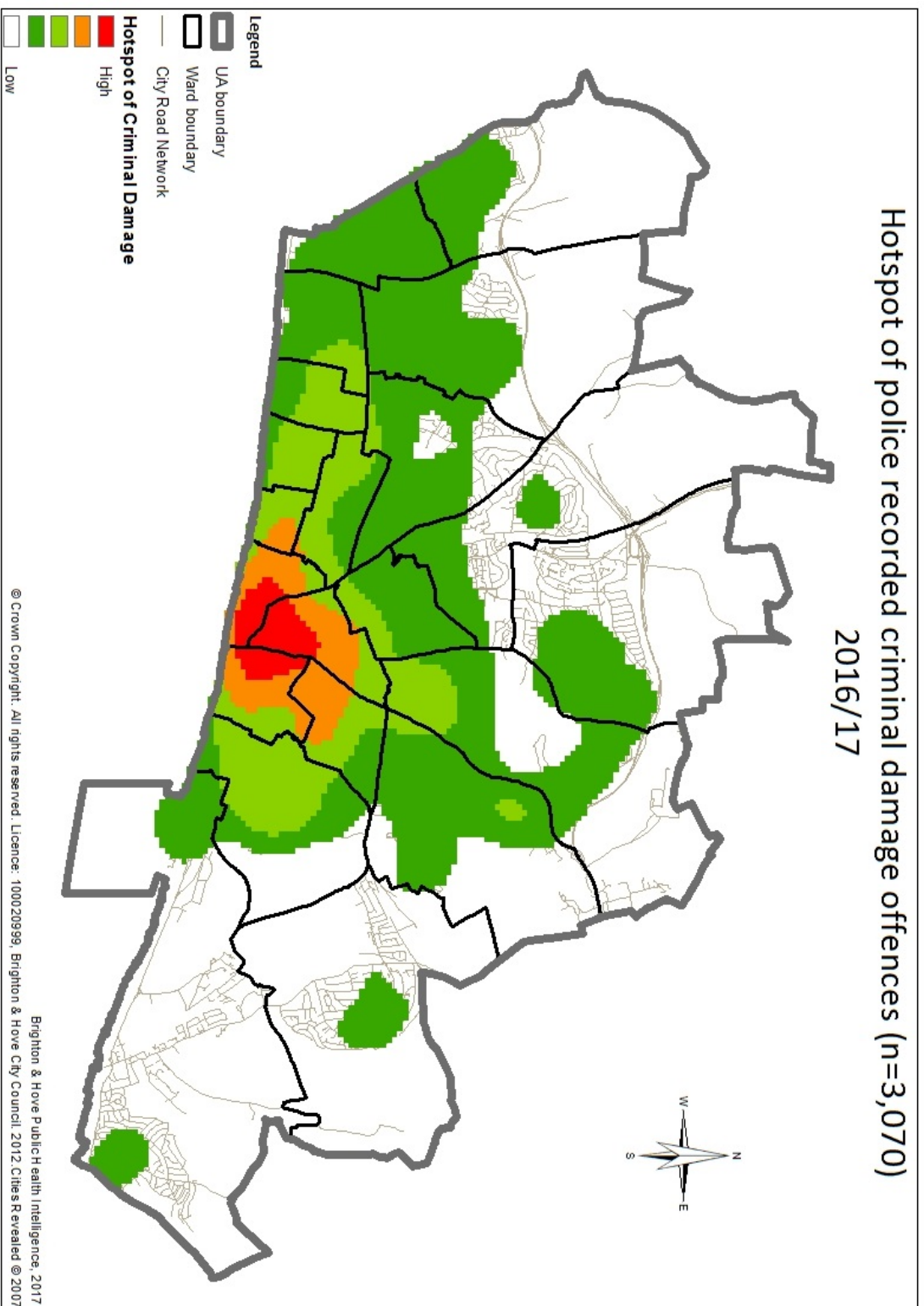


Hotspot of Police recorded criminal damage offences 2018/19

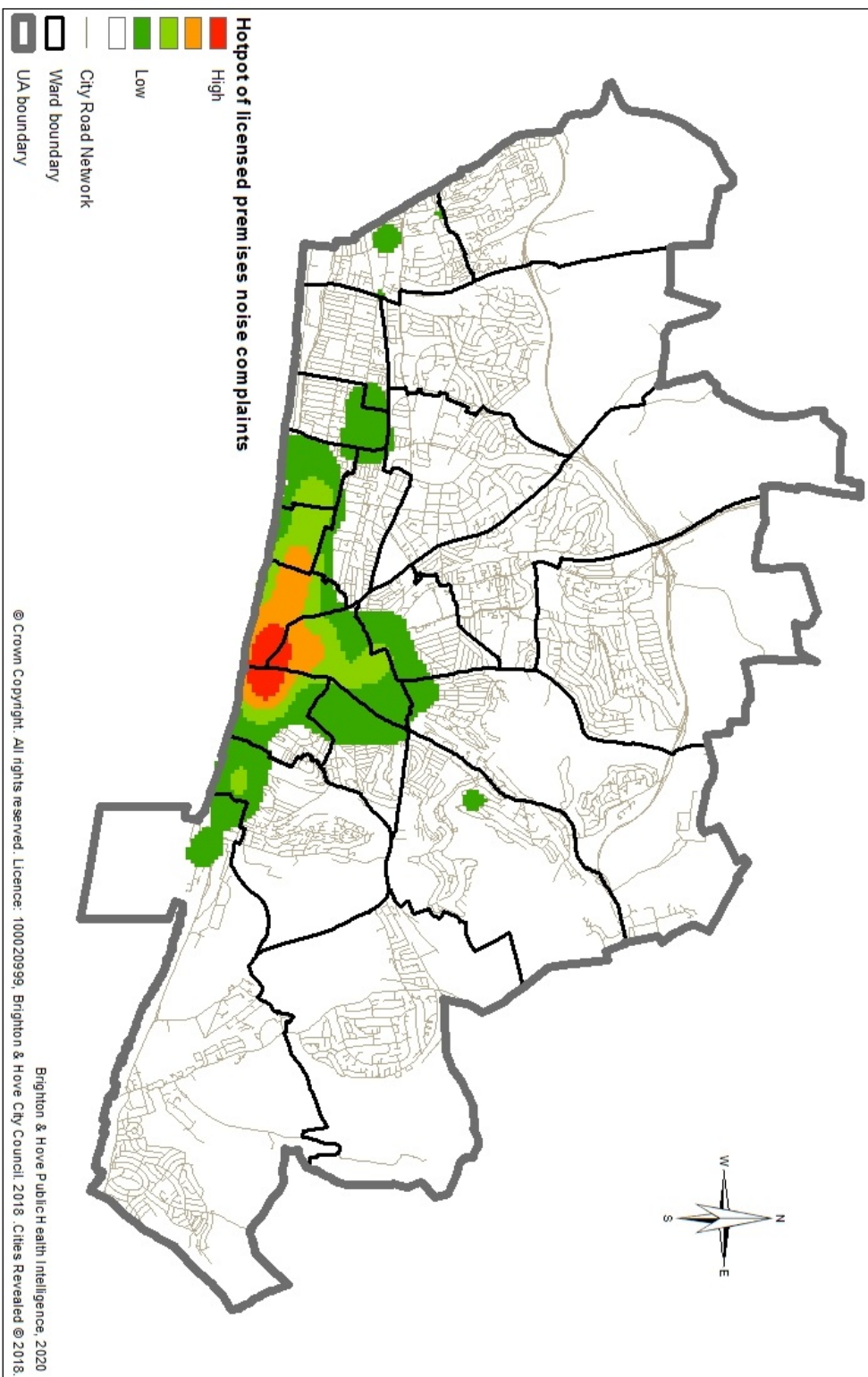


Hotspot of police recorded criminal damage offences (n=3,070)

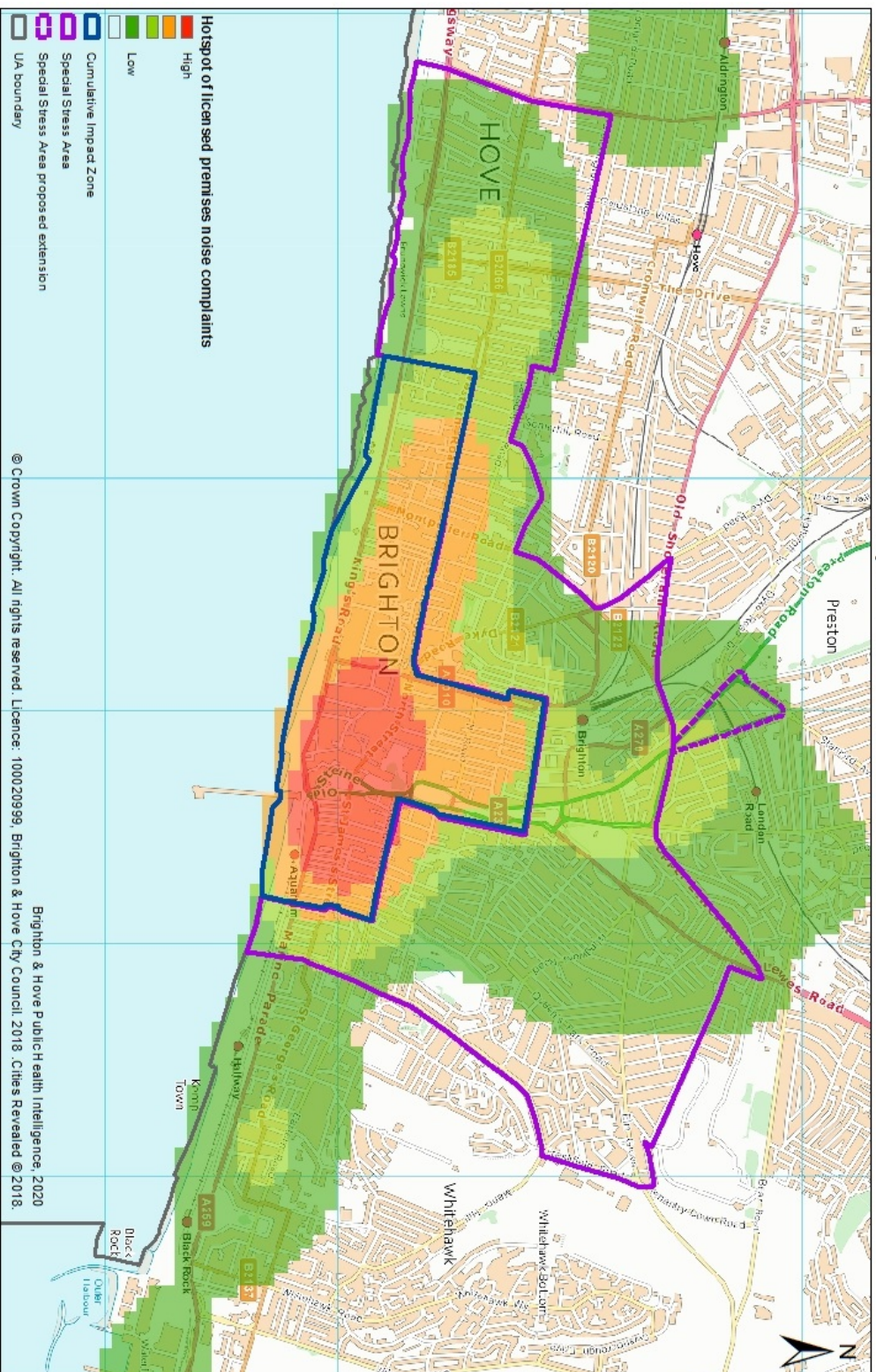
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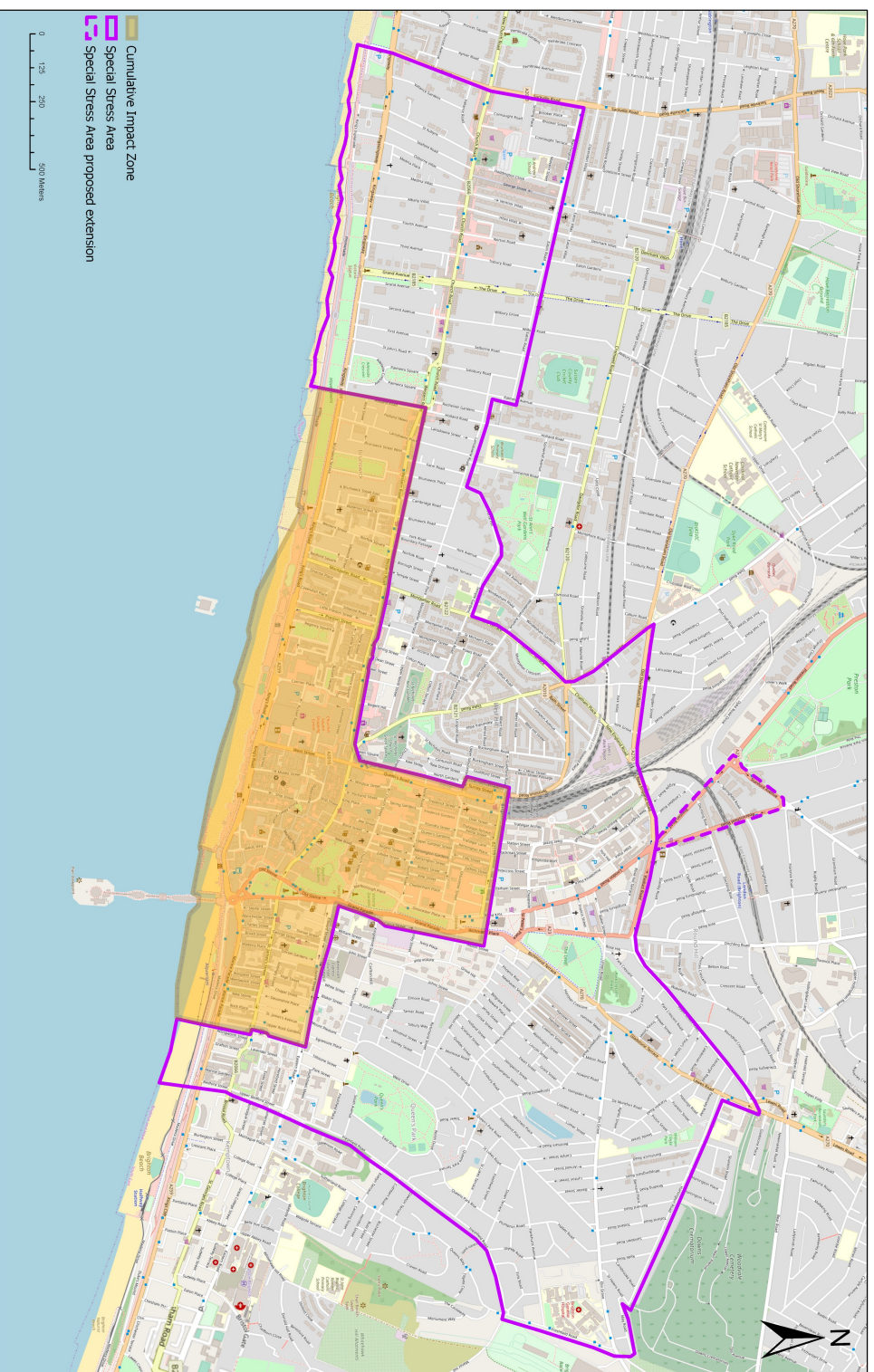
Hotspot of noise complaints regarding licensed premises (n=380) April 2016 - March 2019



Hotspot of noise complaints regarding licensed premises April 2016 - March 2019

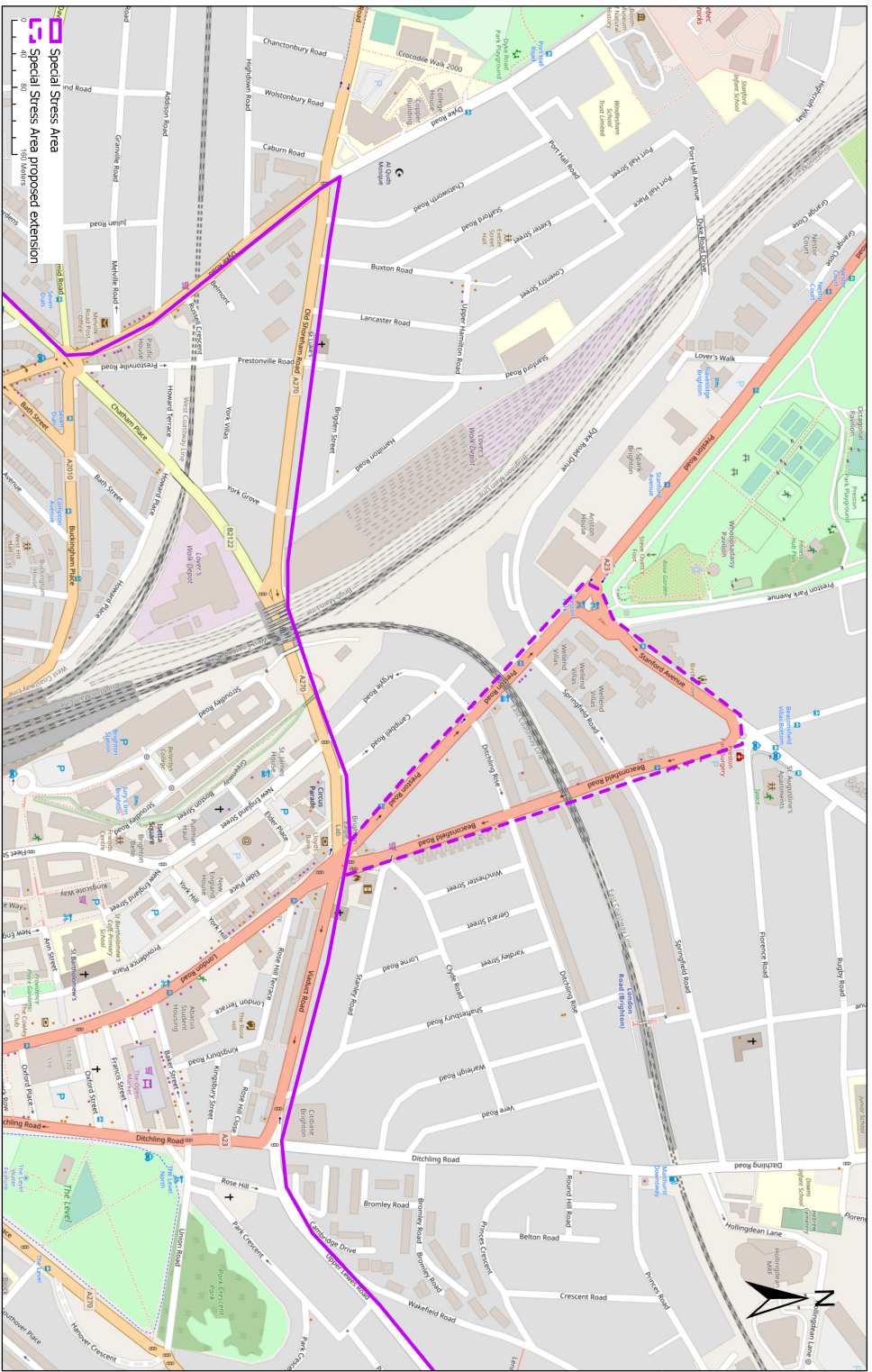


Cumulative Impact Zone, Special Stress Area and proposed extension, January 2020



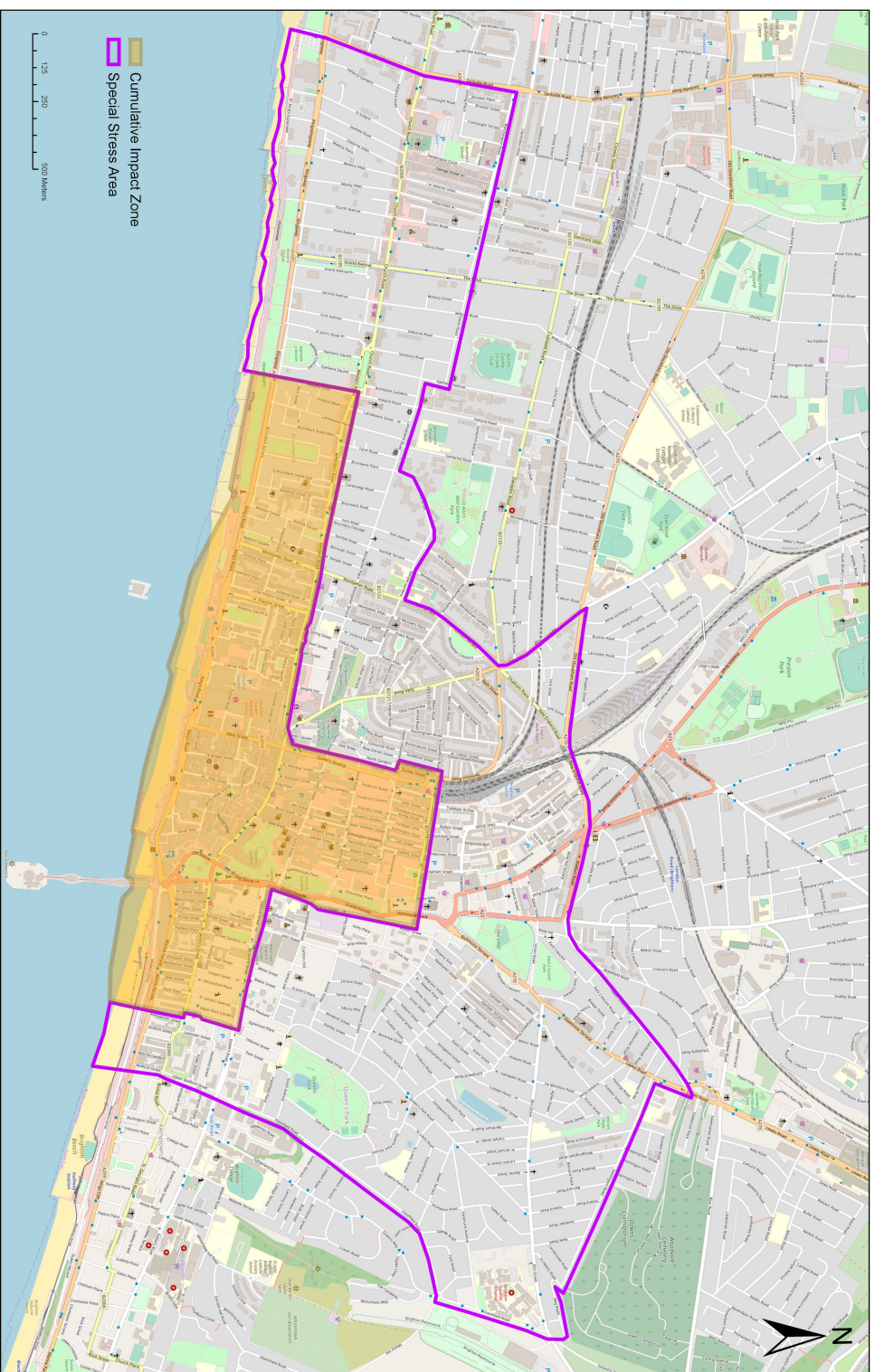
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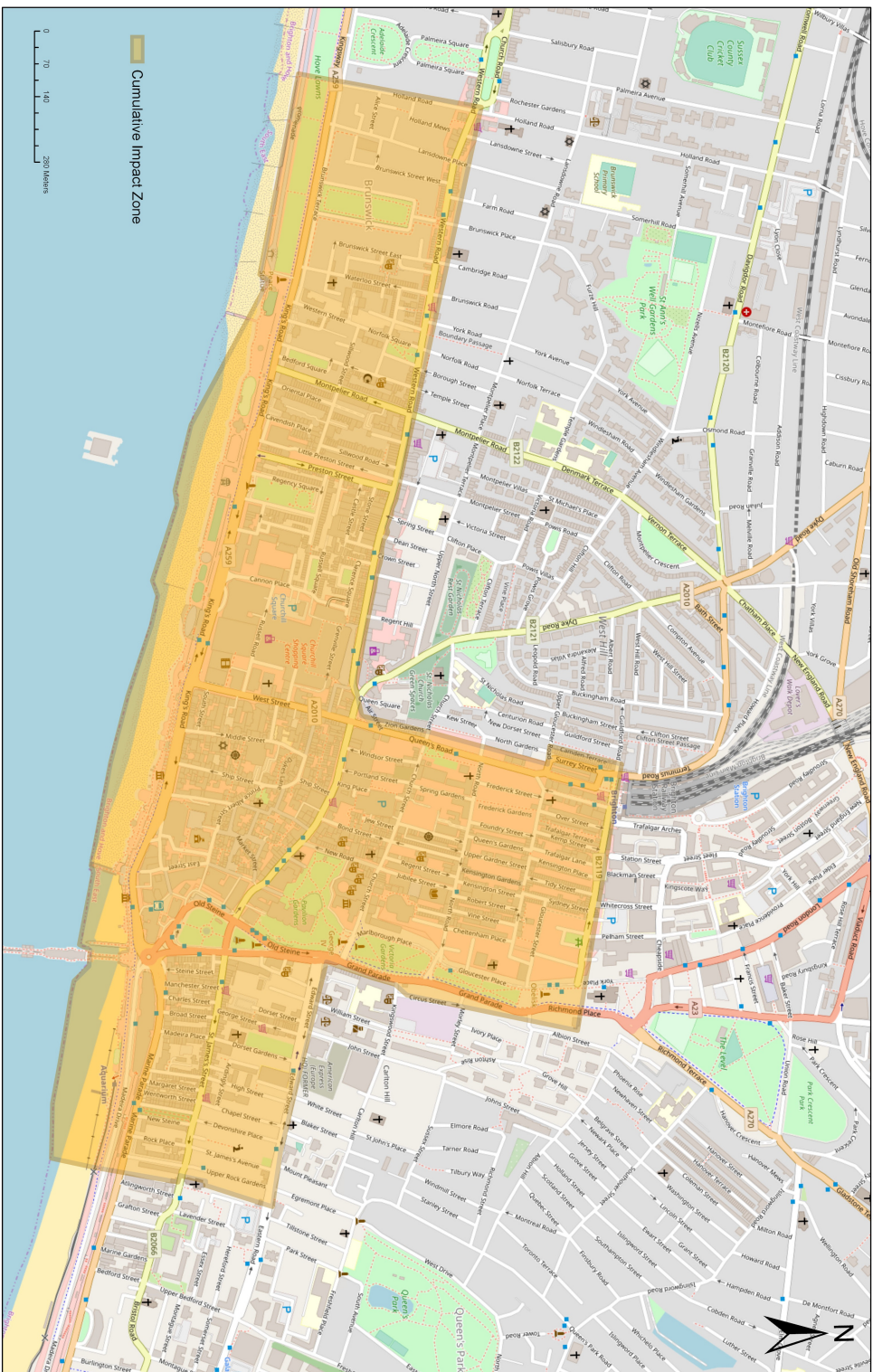
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LICENSING COMMITTEE (LICENSING ACT 2003 FUNCTIONS)

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**Schedule of Licensing Appeals: Date of Meeting: 12th March
2020**

Premises	Appellant	PTR	Hearing	Outcome
Border Store, 2 Western Road, Hove, BN3 1AE	Licence Holder; appeal against decision to revoke the licence.			
The Gin Tub, 16 Church Road, Hove BN3 2FL	Licence Holder; appeal against decision to revoke the licence.			

**LICENSING COMMITTEE
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Schedule of Reviews from Nov 2019

NAME AND ADDRESS OF PREMISES	Review called by	DATE OF HEARING	DETERMINATION
The Border Store 2 Western Road Hove BN3 1AE	Licensing Authority	02.12.19	Licence revoked at hearing and appeal received.
The Gin Tub 16 Church Road Hove BN3 2FL	Sussex Police	09.12.19	Licence revoked at hearing and appeal received.
Nisa Local 47-49 The Highway Brighton BN2 4GB	Sussex Police	TBC (received 28.1.20)	Yet to be determined
Kestrel Mini-Market Kestrel Court 1a Swanborough Place, Brighton BN2 5PZ	Sussex Police	TBC (received 28.1.20)	Yet to be determined

