

Does the presence of lighting encourage cycling after-dark?

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Mean rating = +0.50

Ranked in top 10 biggest motivators

The route is not well lit after dark

Mean rating = -0.59

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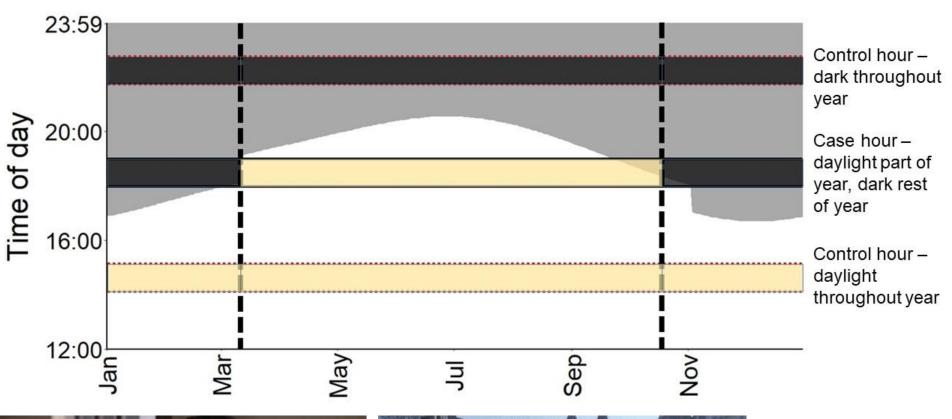
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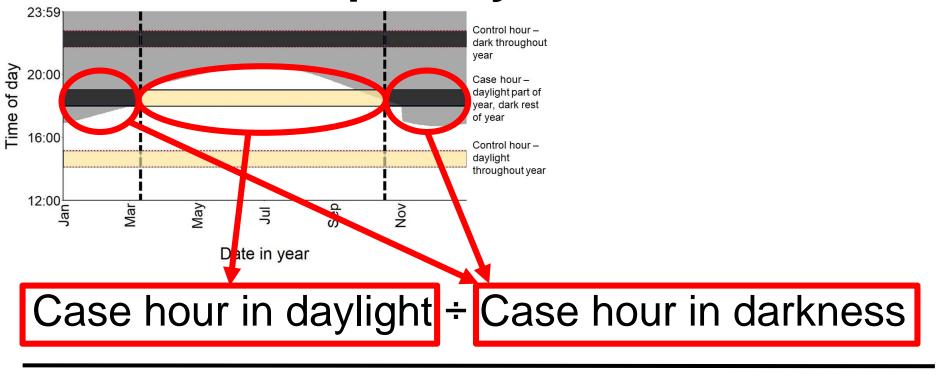
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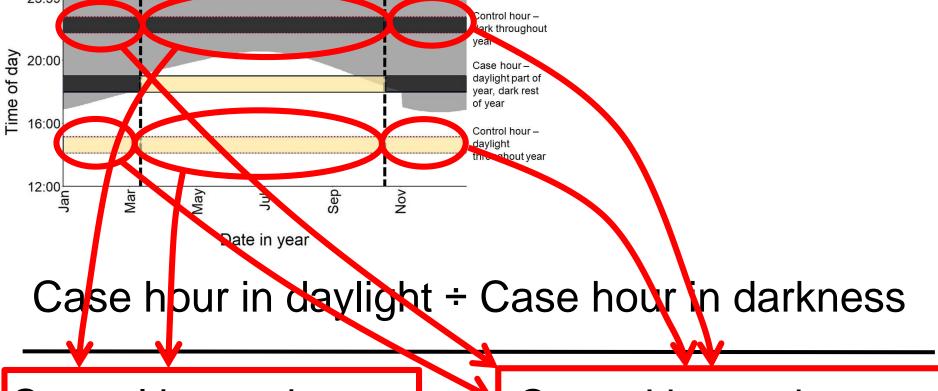






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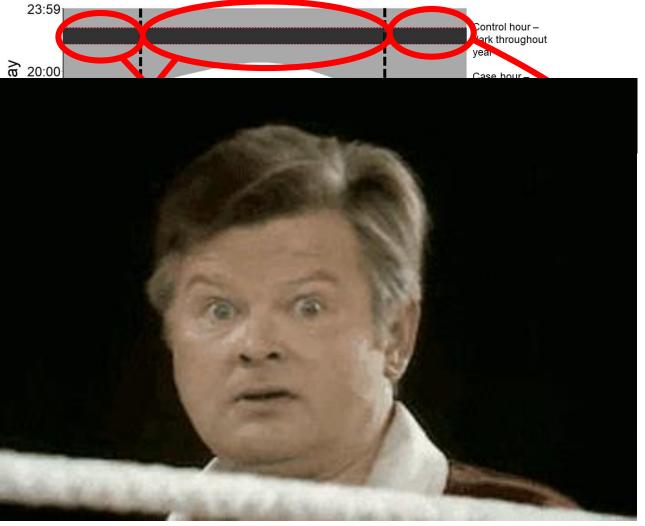
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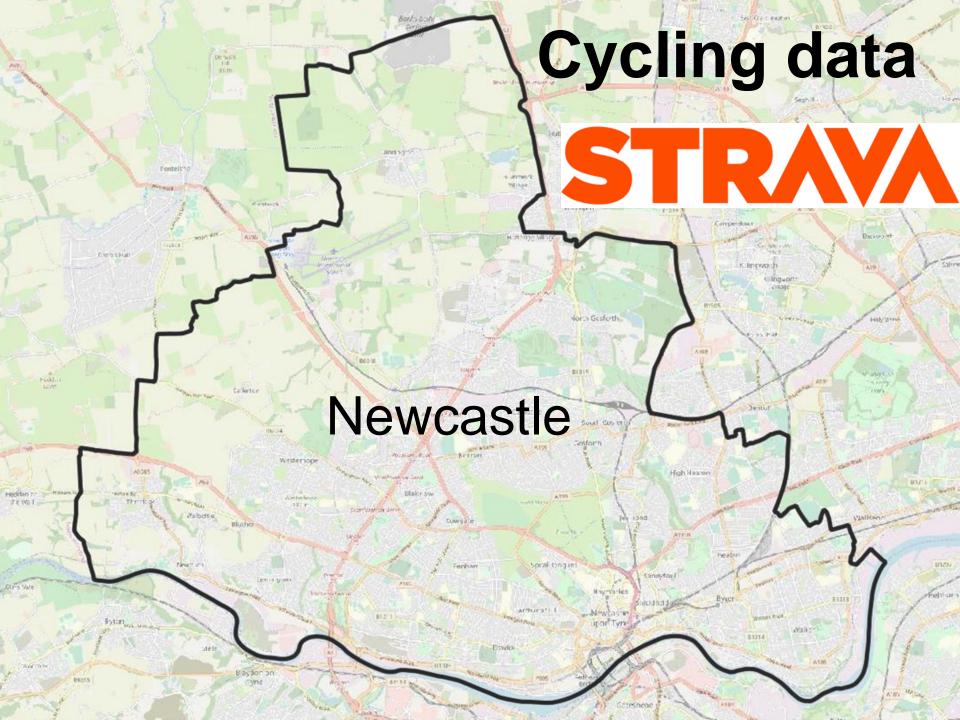


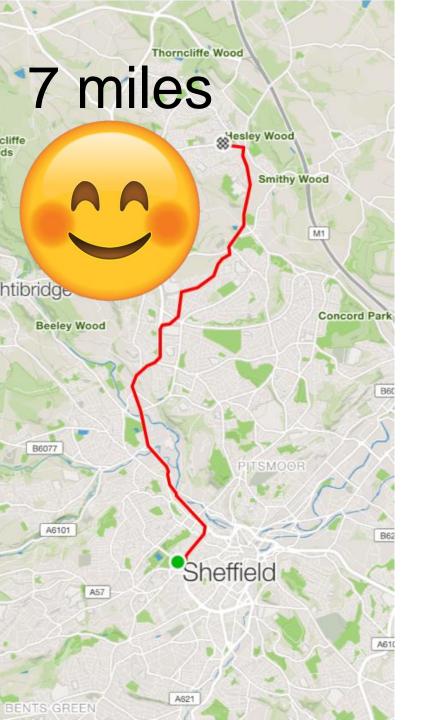
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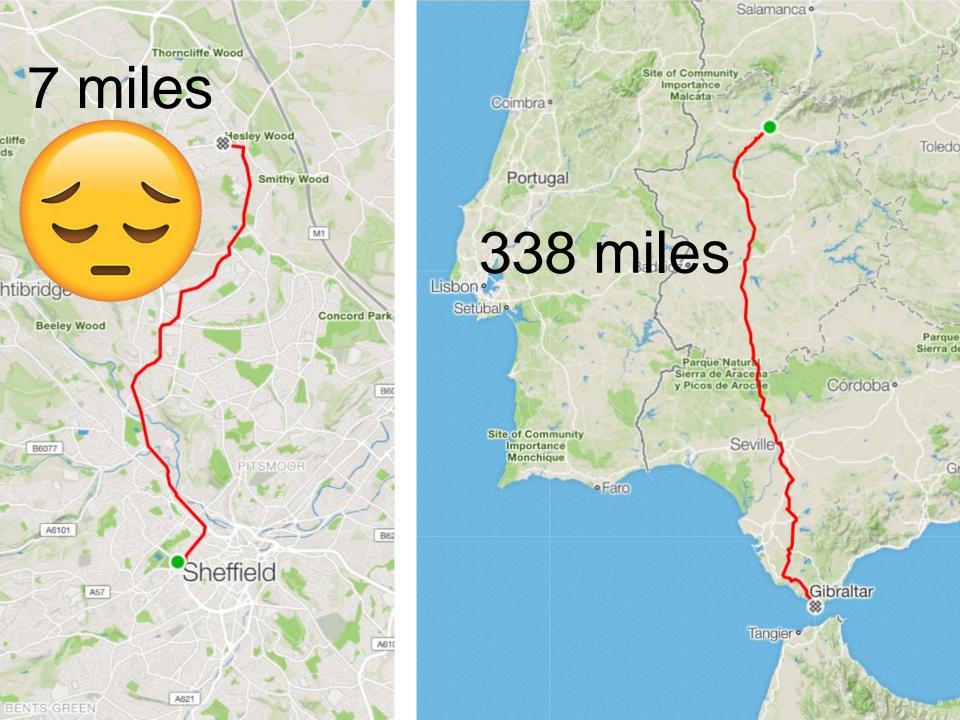
Significantly fewer cyclists due to darkness

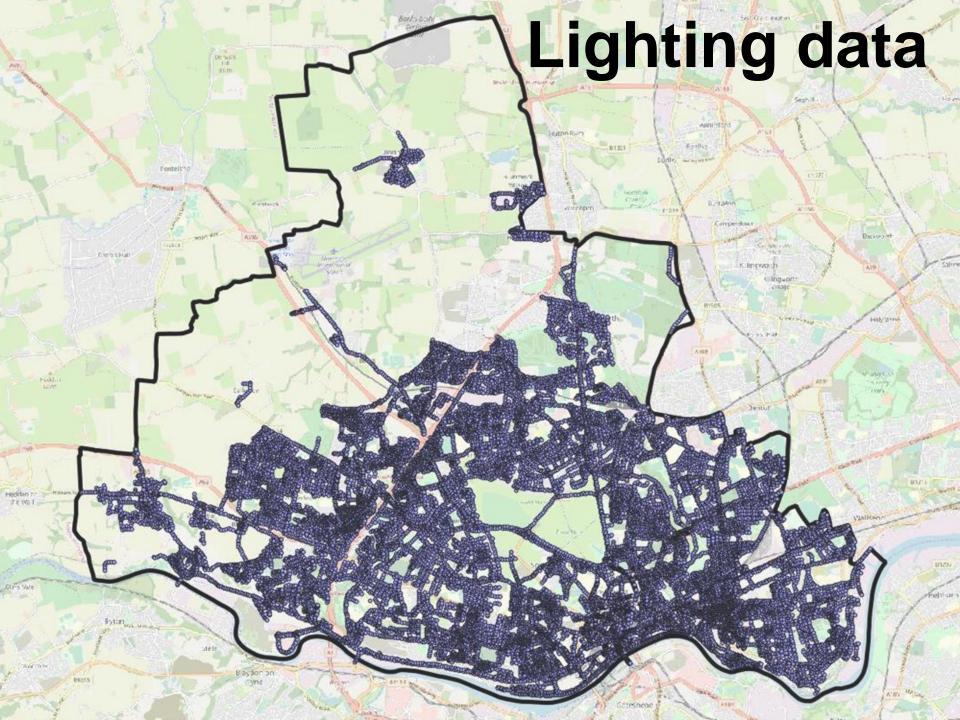
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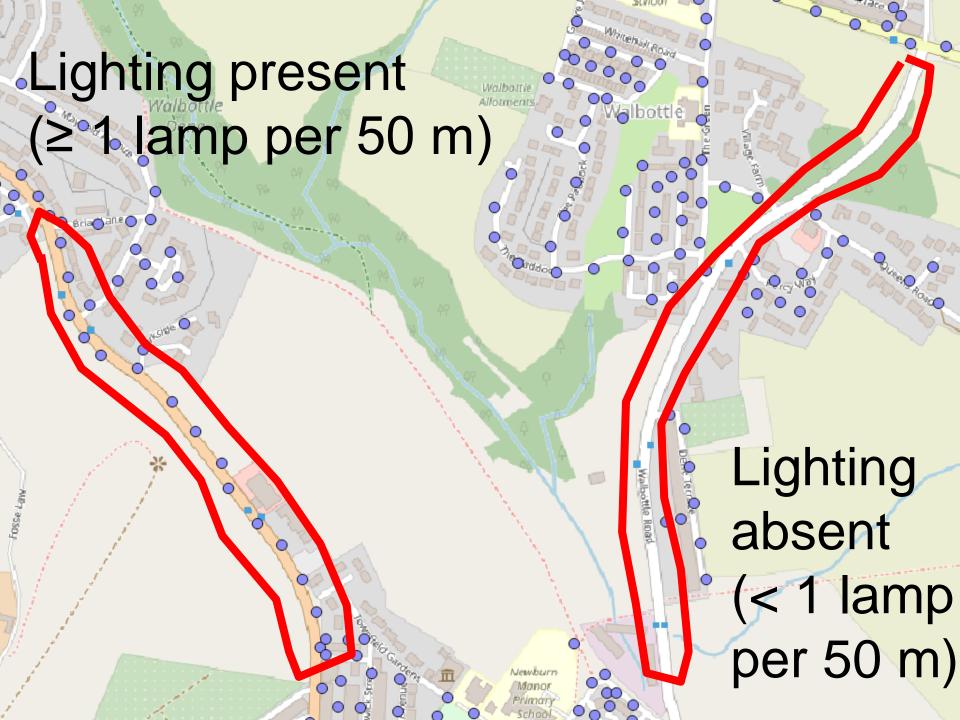


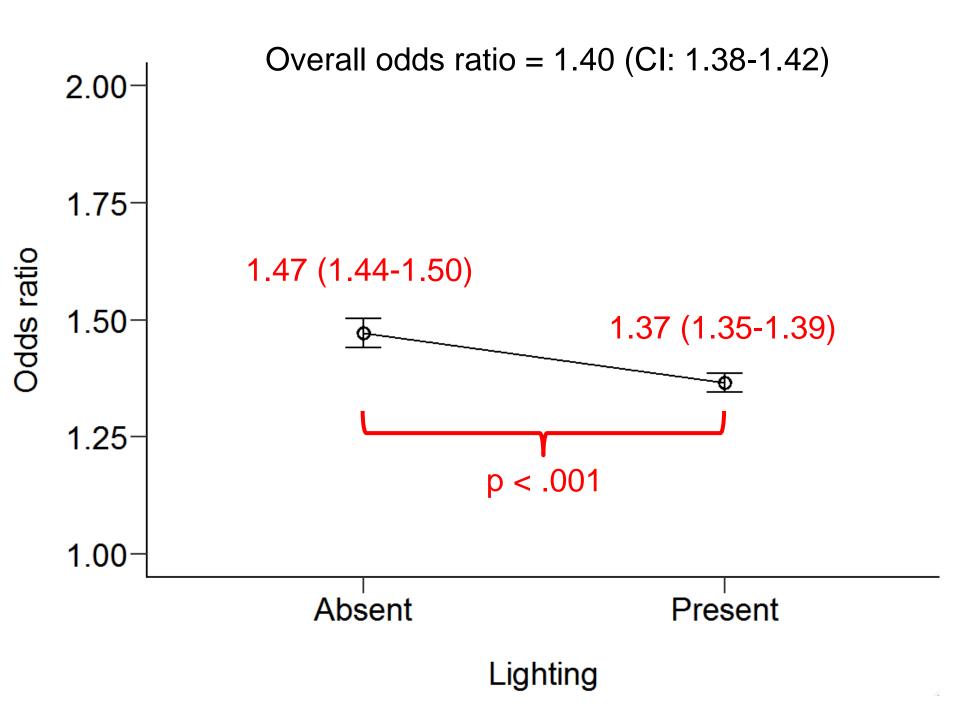


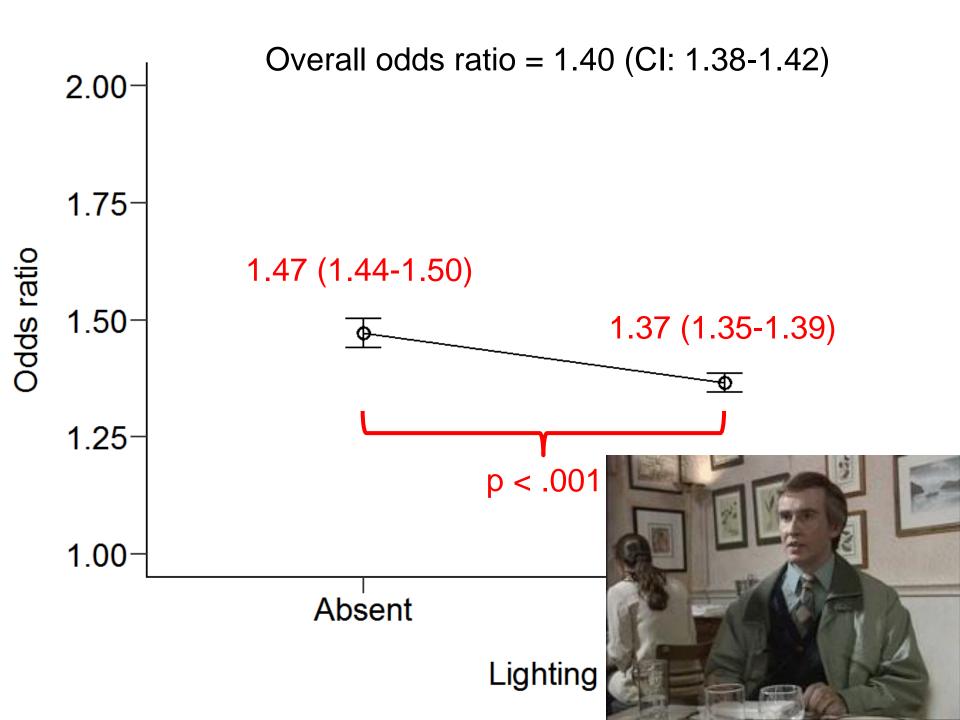














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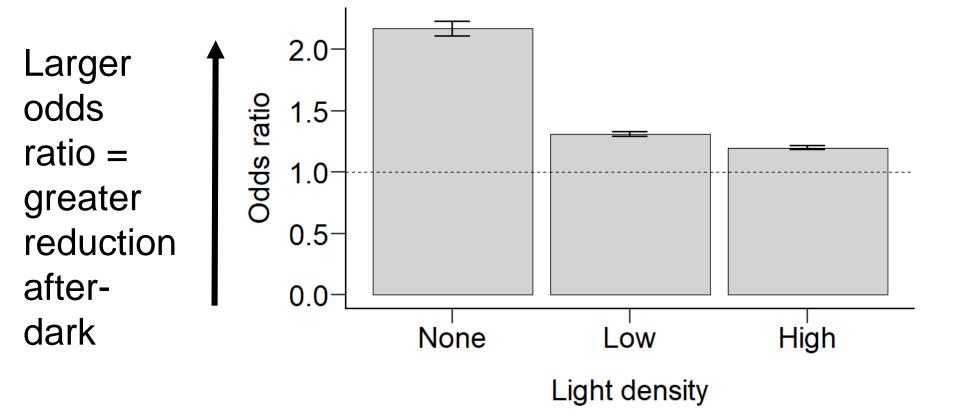
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Data from Birmingham using cycle counters

Street light density category	Number of cycle counters	Median street light density (lights per 100 m)
None	8	0
Low	20	2.0
High	20	3.5



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Thanks for listening

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Any questions?

