



East Suffolk
Community
Partnerships
Bringing ideas to life

Kesgrave,
Rushmere St Andrew,
Martlesham, Carlford
& Fynn Valley

Kesgrave, Rushmere St Andrew, Martlesham, Carlford and Fynn Valley Community Partnership Meeting

10th June, 14:00

Hubble Room, Adastral Park, Martlesham Heath

Partnership Priorities

- To be confirmed at today's meeting for the next 12 months

Meeting Goals

1. Data review and confirm the CP priorities for 2024/25

Standing Items		Lead	Supporting papers
1	Welcome and Introductions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reminder of format, expectations and ground rules 	Ed Thompson, Chair	
	Action Notes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are there any actions to carry forward from the previous meeting? 	ESC Democratic Services Officer	
2	Community Partnership Board Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a CP, what message(s) do we wish to pass on to the Board? • Is there anything that the CP Board needs to know from a local level? 	Luke Bennett, ESC Partnerships Manager	
3	Presentations to the CP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Penny Holmes – Integrated Neighbourhood Team – New clinic opens in Woodbridge - East Suffolk & North Essex NHS Foundation Trust (esneft.nhs.uk) 		
4	Questions for the CP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What matters are coming through from the Parishes/organisations in attendance? – <i>standing question</i>. • If you had to write a job description for a CP member, what roles/tasks would it include? How can we ensure we're meeting that expectation? • What assets do we have in our communities that could benefit from being involved in the CP? • What questions do we want to pose to our young people? 	Ed Thompson, Chair	
5	Data update for the priority review <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summary review of the data, including examples of previously funded outcome proposal. 	Andy Jolliffe, Communities Officer	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What local insight, expertise and existing assets needs to be considered alongside the data? • In practice, which of these emerging issues can we have a positive impact on? 		
6	Priority agreement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Which of the issues identified should the CP focus its attention on for the 2024/25? • Considering the need for our priorities to be SMART (specific, measurable, achievable, realistic and timebound), what should be the final priorities? 	Andy Jolliffe, Communities Officer	
7	Next actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Which local groups or organisations need to be approached/invited to engage in our activities this year? • If we're trying to develop outcome proposals throughout the year, what needs to happen before the next meeting? 	Dan Clery, Vice Chair	
8	Future guest speakers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who would you like to see as a future guest speaker at CP meetings? How would these benefit the CPs objectives? 	Ed Thompson, Chair	
9	Final round <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is there anything further to raise, mention, or request for discussion at the next CP meeting? 	Ed Thompson, Chair	
10	Date of next meeting and venue <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Considering our aim of moving meetings around the CP area, where could our next meeting be held? 	Andy Jolliffe, Communities Officer	

<p>Chair: Councillor Ed Thompson (East Suffolk Council)</p> <p>Vice-Chair: Councillor Dan Clery (East Suffolk Council)</p> <p>Communities Officer: Andy Jolliffe andrew.jolliffe@eastsoffolk.gov.uk</p>	<p>Partnership Organisations:</p> <p>East Suffolk Council Suffolk County Council Local Town and Parish Councils Suffolk Constabulary Ipswich and East Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group Community Action Suffolk Business Community Youth Community Environment</p>
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Action Notes of the Meeting held on 8 March 2024

Tuddenham St Martin Village Hall, Westerfield Lane, Tuddenham St Martin, IP6 9BH

Core Membership present:

ESC Councillors – Dan Clery (Vice Chair), Colin Hedgley, Mark Packard, Ed Thompson (Chair)

Town and Parish Councils – Peter Carr (Little Bealings Parish Council), Geoff Caryer (Grundisburgh & Culpho Parish Council), Alan Comber (Kesgrave Town Council), Helen Davies (Martlesham Parish Council), Jean Ellinor (Tuddenham St Martin Parish Council), Kate Lindsay (Tuddenham St Martin Parish Council), Diane Linsley (Martlesham Parish Clerk), Jan Pedgrift (Charsfield Parish Council), James Wright (Rushmere St Andrew Parish Council),

Partnership Organisations – Caroline Rutherford (Just42), Courtney Walsh (Suffolk Joint Emergency Planning Unit)

Others present – Alex Heys (ESC Digital Marketing, Safeguarding and Community Projects Manager), Matt Makin (ESC Democratic Services Officer)

Apologies received – Andy Jolliffe (ESC Communities Officer), Nikki Pemberton (Woodbridge Integrated Neighbourhood Team), Nicole Rickard (ESC Head of Communities and Leisure)

Item	Discussion
1.	<p>Action Notes</p> <p>The action notes of the meeting held on 8 January 2024 were agreed as a correct record. Matt Makin (MM) noted that Mark Packard’s attendance was not recorded on the action notes and confirmed he would amend this.</p>
2.	<p>Ground Rules</p> <p>Ed Thompson (ET) summarised the existing ground rules for the Community Partnership, which had been circulated with the meeting agenda, and asked all present if any changes were needed. There was a consensus that the current ground rules were fit for purpose.</p>
3.	<p>Where are we now?</p> <p>Alex Heys (AH) summarised information on the following points from the most recent Community Partnership Board meeting held on 7 March 2024:</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The workshop session on the role of culture in helping to break down barriers linked to three Board priorities – mental health and wellbeing, social isolation and loneliness and tackling inequalities.• The approval of three recommendations including that the Board and eight Community Partnerships should appoint a rural ‘champion’.• Updates on the Board funding position and the Transport and Travel programme.• Presentations from the Felixstowe Peninsula and Beccles, Bungay and Halesworth Community Partnerships.• The approval of four outcome proposals including the Tech Hub pilot proposed by this Community Partnership.• The allocation of the remaining budget (£2,000) to the Ease the Squeeze programme.
4.	<p>Presentations</p> <p><u>Caroline Rutherford – Just42</u></p> <p>The Community Partnership received a presentation from Caroline Rutherford on the work of Just42, which covered the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A youth and children’s work charity based in Woodbridge.• Predominantly working with children and young people in the Farlingaye High School catchment area, but also operating a mentoring project across both Farlingaye and Kesgrave High Schools.• Looking to raise the need for supporting young people’s mental health and wellbeing.• A summary of Just42’s mentoring project. <p><u>Courtney Walsh – Suffolk Joint Emergency Planning Unit (Suffolk JEPU)</u></p> <p>The Community Partnership received a presentation from Courtney Walsh on the work of the Suffolk JEPU, which covered the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suffolk JEPU’s structure across the county.• How JEPU officers support the East Suffolk district.• The statutory duties for emergency planning.• The purpose of the Suffolk Resilience Forum.• Training available to town and parish councils.• The use of the local impacts template to create emergency plans at a local level.• An overview of the types of hazards dealt with by emergency planning.

<p>5.</p>	<p>Outcome proposals – to allocate remaining budget by the end of the meeting</p> <p>AH highlighted the outcome proposals circulated with the agenda and stated that combined, they exceeded what remained of the 2023/24 budget. AH said that the Community Partnership could choose to partially fund proposals to ensure there was no overspend.</p> <p>The following outcome proposals were summarised:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Road safety in rural villages using a Speed Indication Device (SID) 2. Community engagement with environmental issues 3. Nature for us all – Martlesham 4. Flood resilience and prevention <p>Following significant discussion it proposed by James Wright (JW) and seconded by Jean Ellinor (JE) to support the first proposals 1-3 in full and partially support proposal 4 with the remaining budget.</p> <p>ACTION – to fund, in principle and in full, the following outcome proposals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Road safety in rural villages using a Speed Indication Device (SID) 2. Community engagement with environmental issues 3. Nature for us all – Martlesham <p>ACTION – to part fund, in principle, the flood resilience and prevention proposal.</p>
<p>6.</p>	<p>Priority Review – Summer 2024</p> <p>AH noted that the next meeting of the Community Partnership would review the priorities for 2024/25 and sought suggestions on who should attend. Suggestions received included the 20’s plenty campaign and the ESC Planning Policy (active travel) team. AH asked for any other suggestions to be emailed to Andy Jolliffe (andrew.jolliffe@eastsoffolk.gov.uk).</p>
<p>7.</p>	<p>Date of the next meeting:</p> <p>10 June 2024, 2pm Newton Room, Adastral Park, Martlesham Heath.</p>

The meeting concluded at 3.45pm

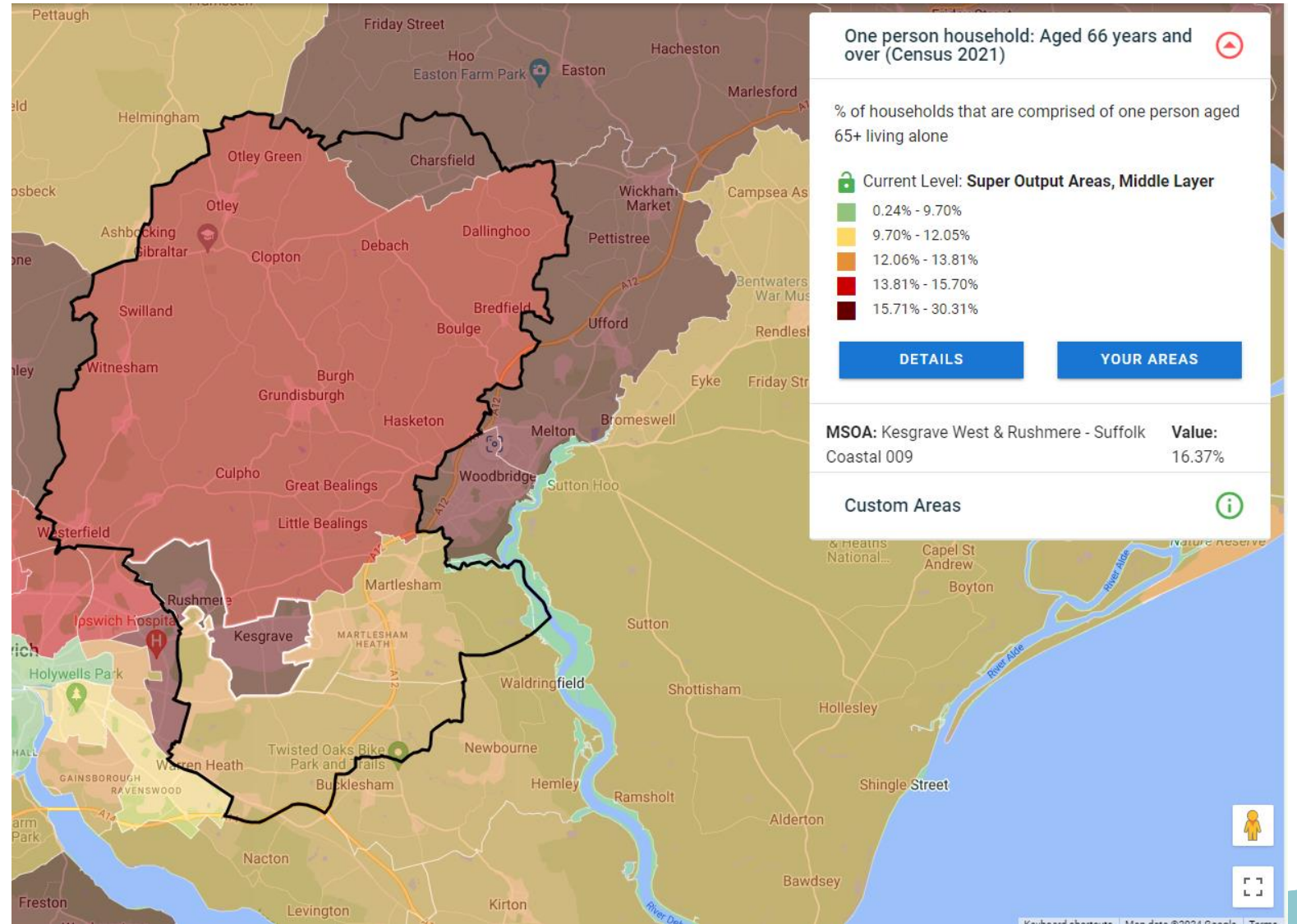
Data review – 24/25

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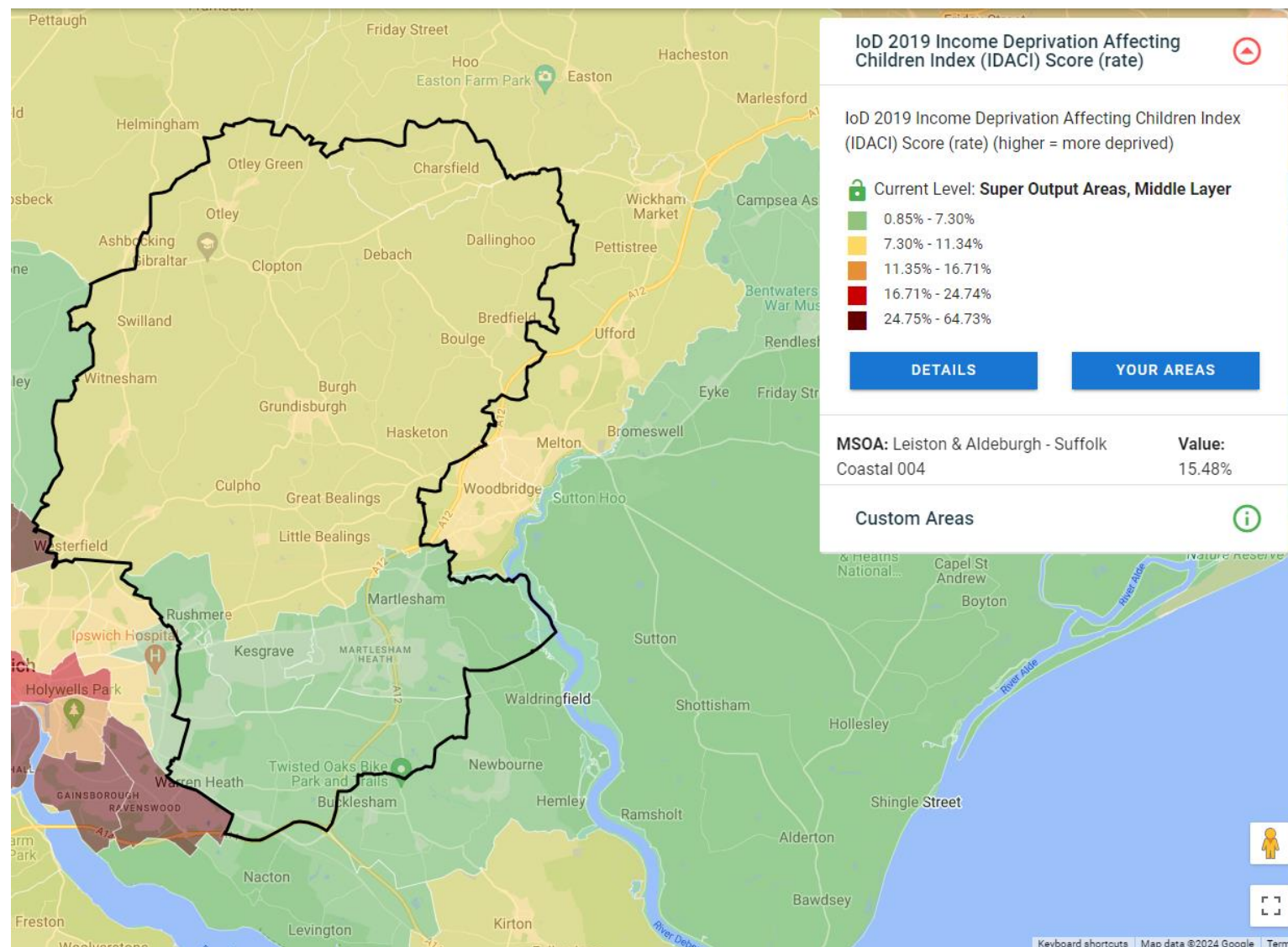


- The following data is collated from a series of sources, including [Local Insight](#)
- The data included in this pack focuses on potential areas of concern and does not summarise data showing a strong position. The entire data set can be found via the link above.

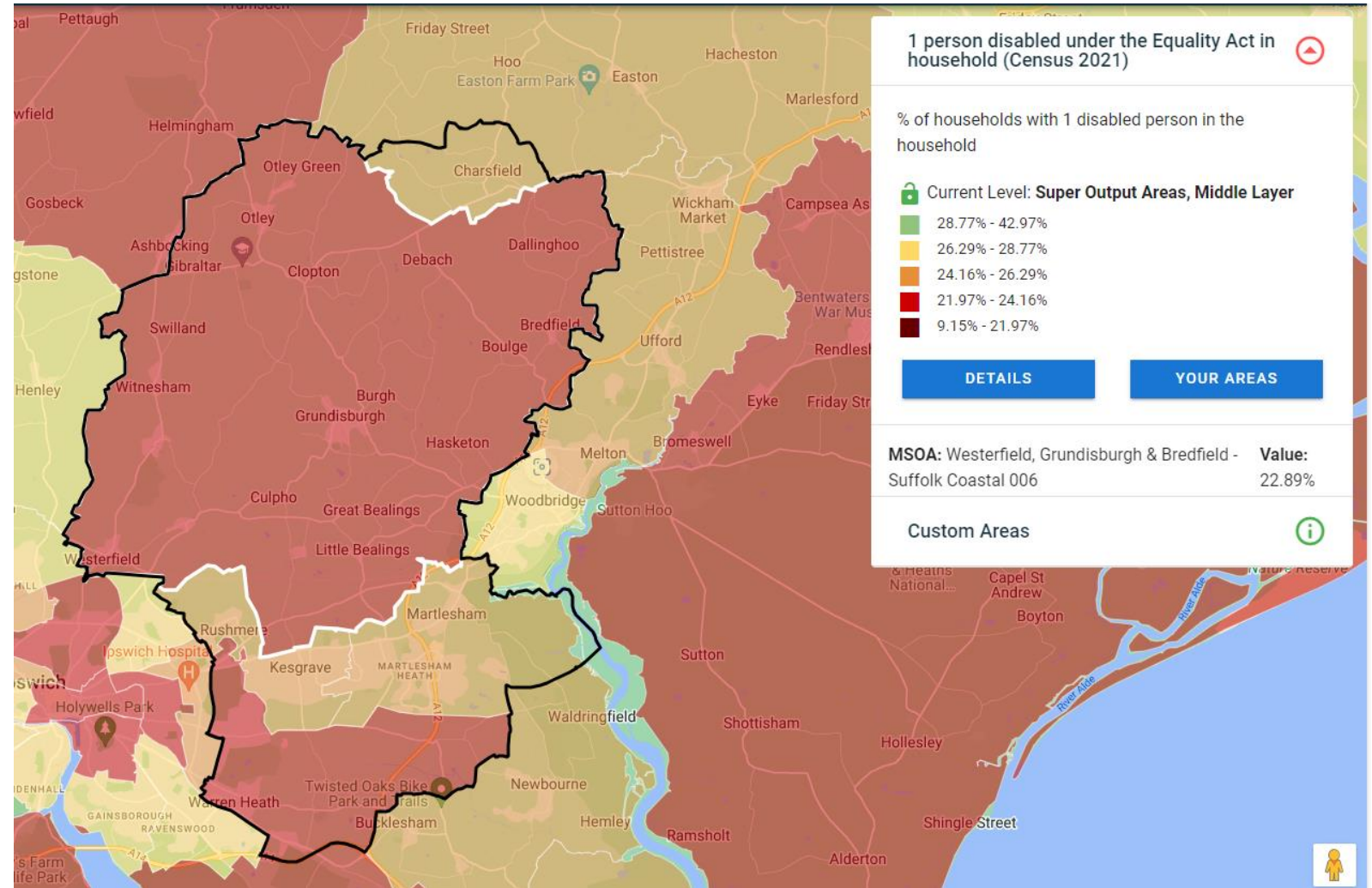
Health



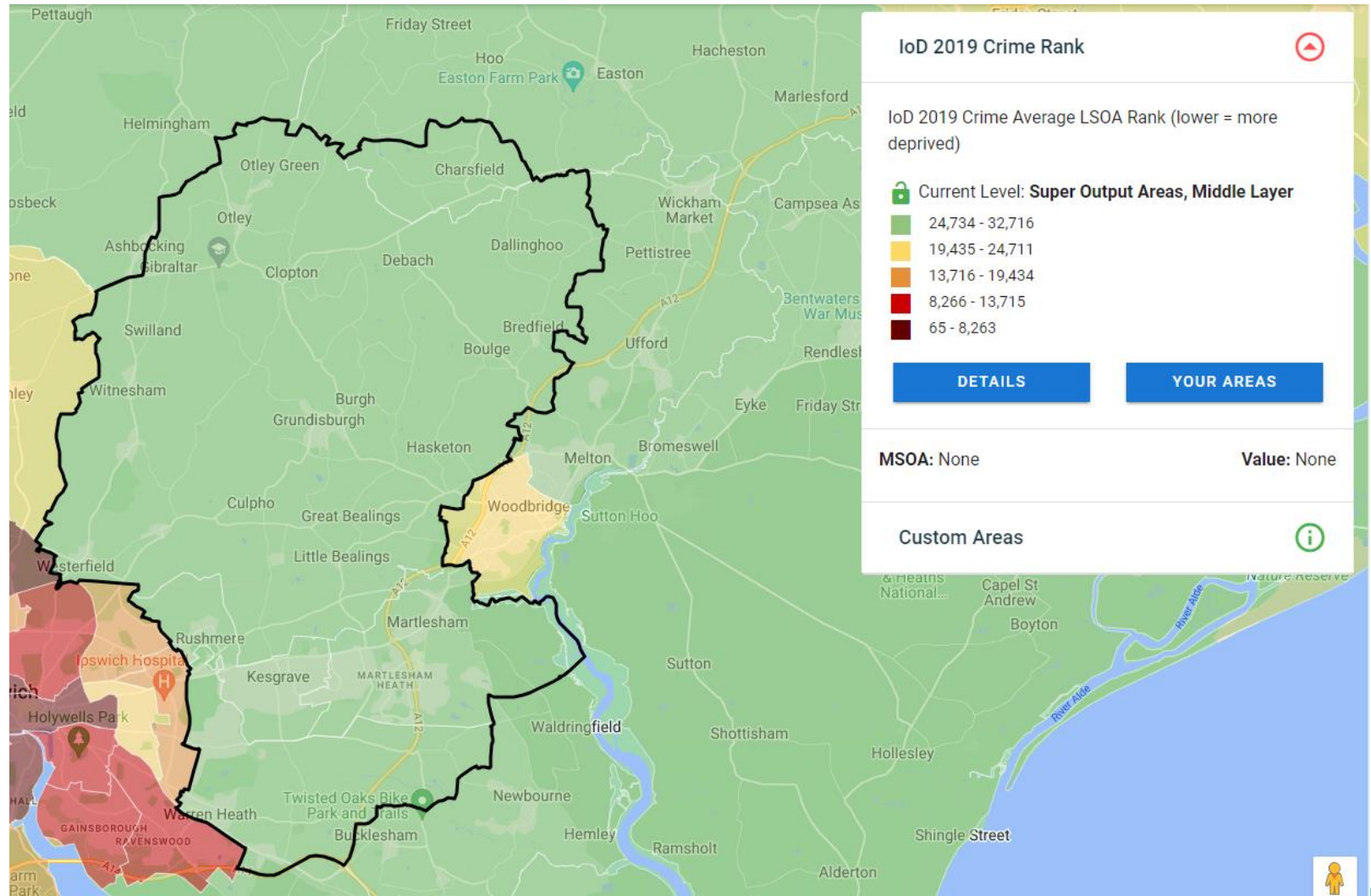
Deprivation amongst children highest in CFV



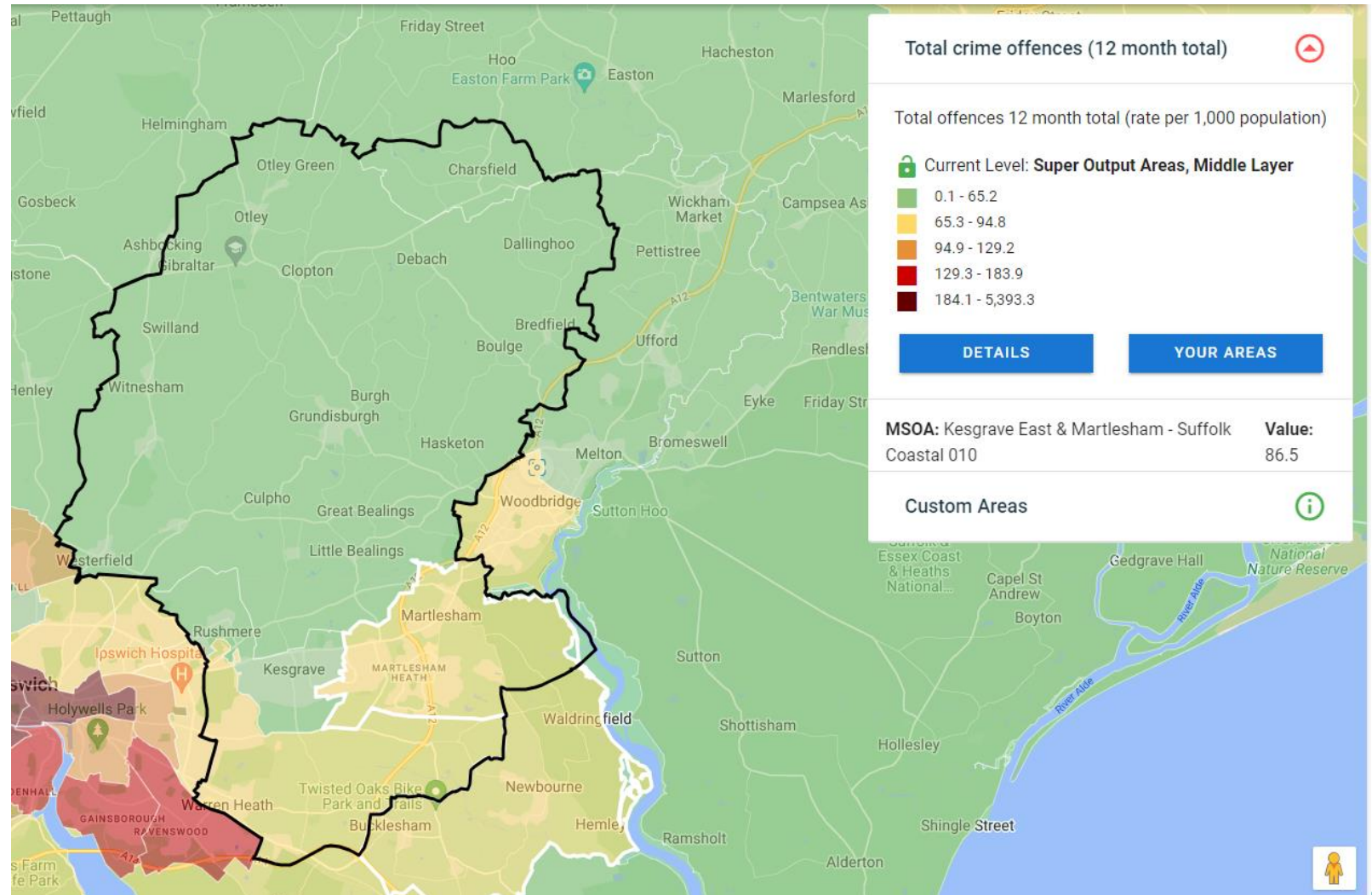
1 in 5 households in CFV with a person with a disability



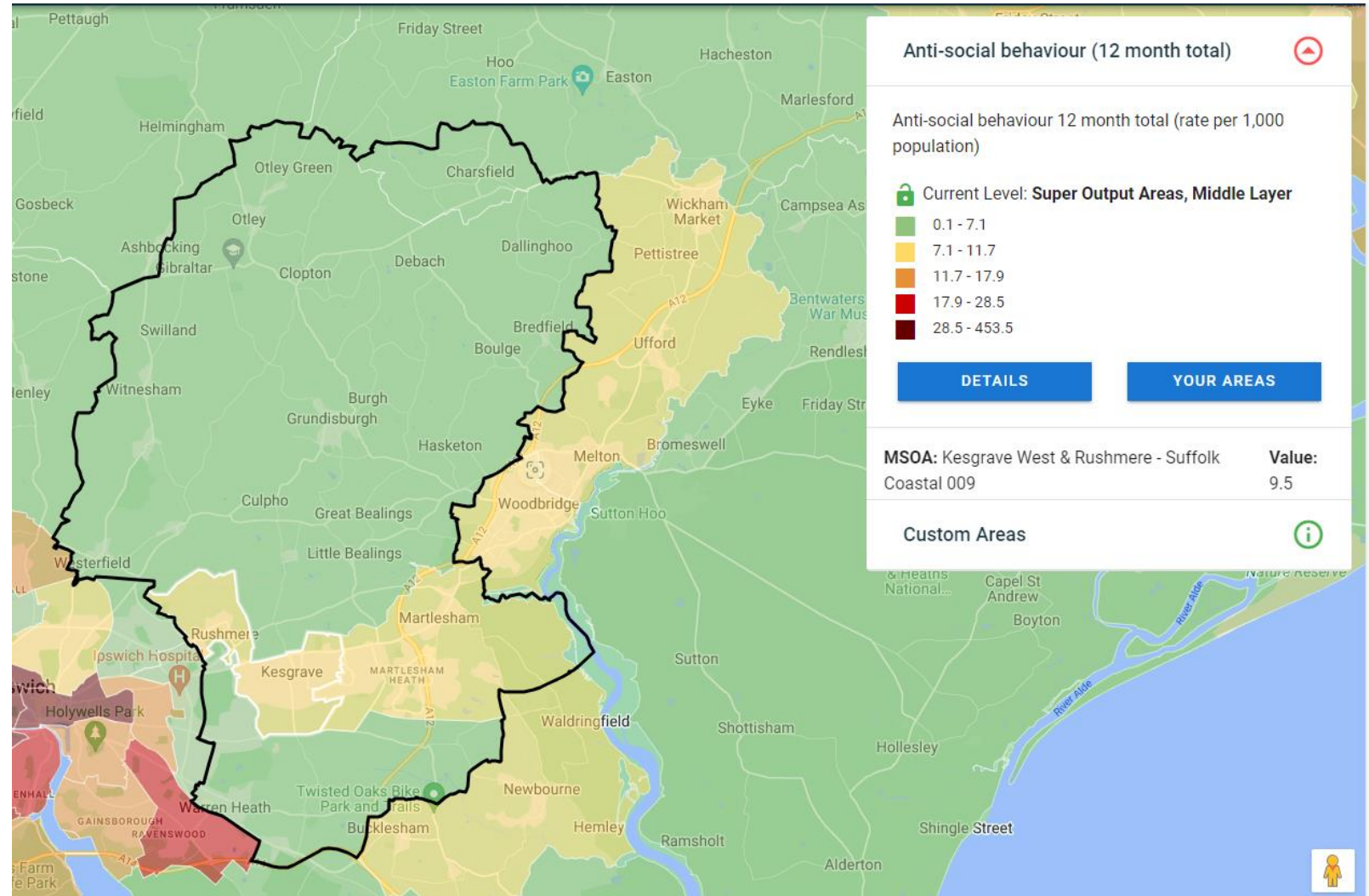
Lower crime levels than Suffolk average across the CP



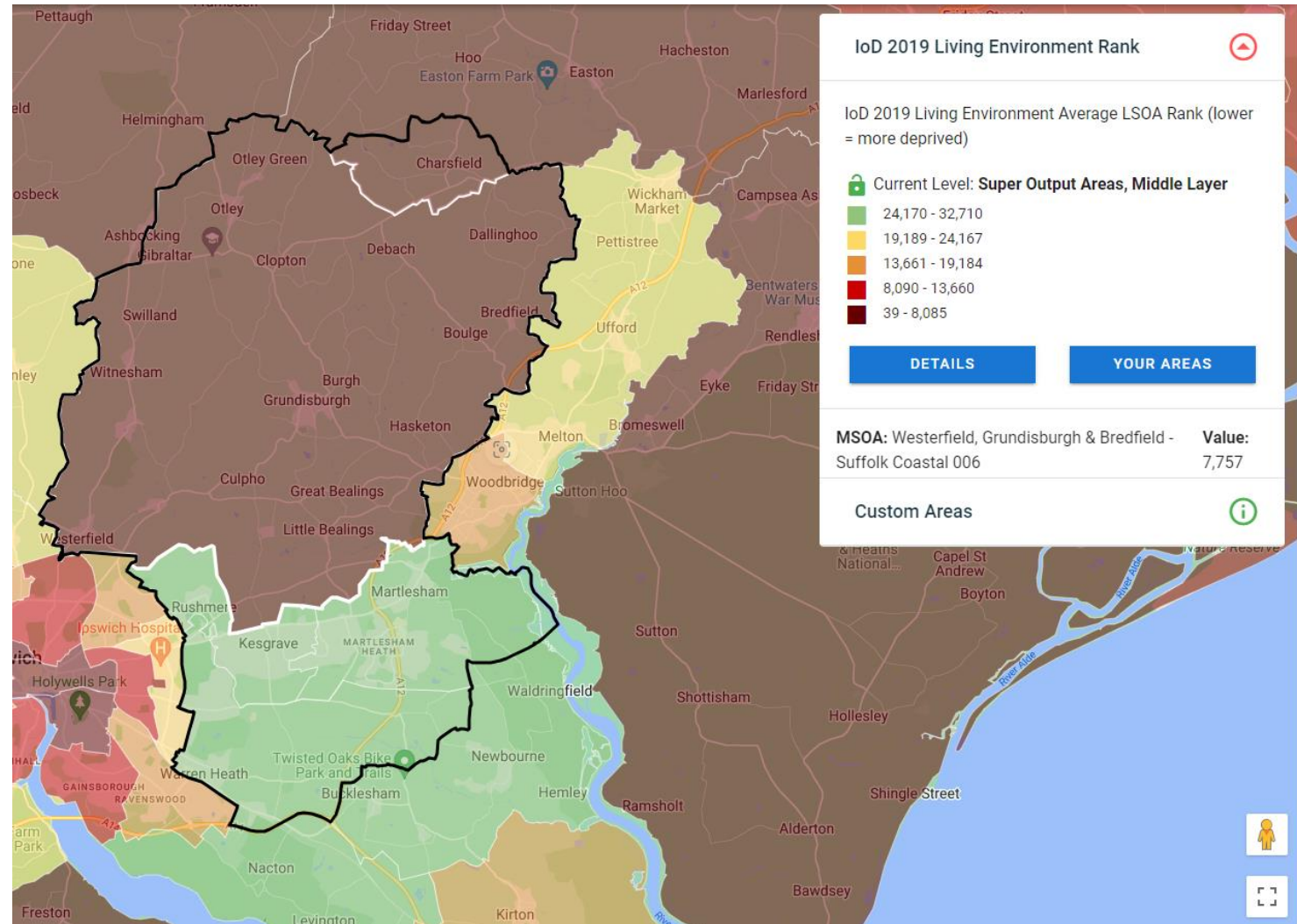
Martlesham highest crime rate, linked to offences listed at the PIC



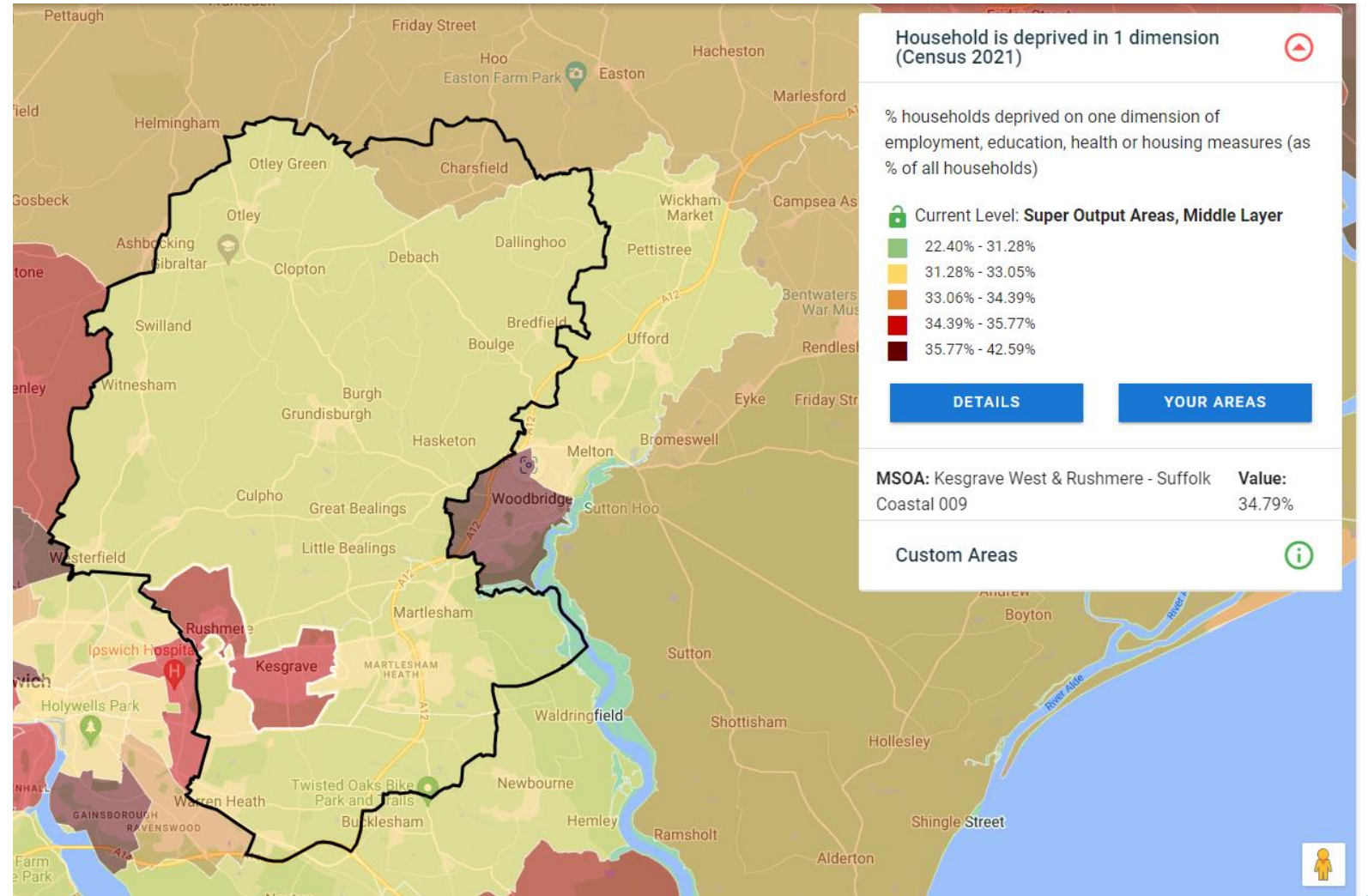
Very low levels of Anti-Social Behaviour reported



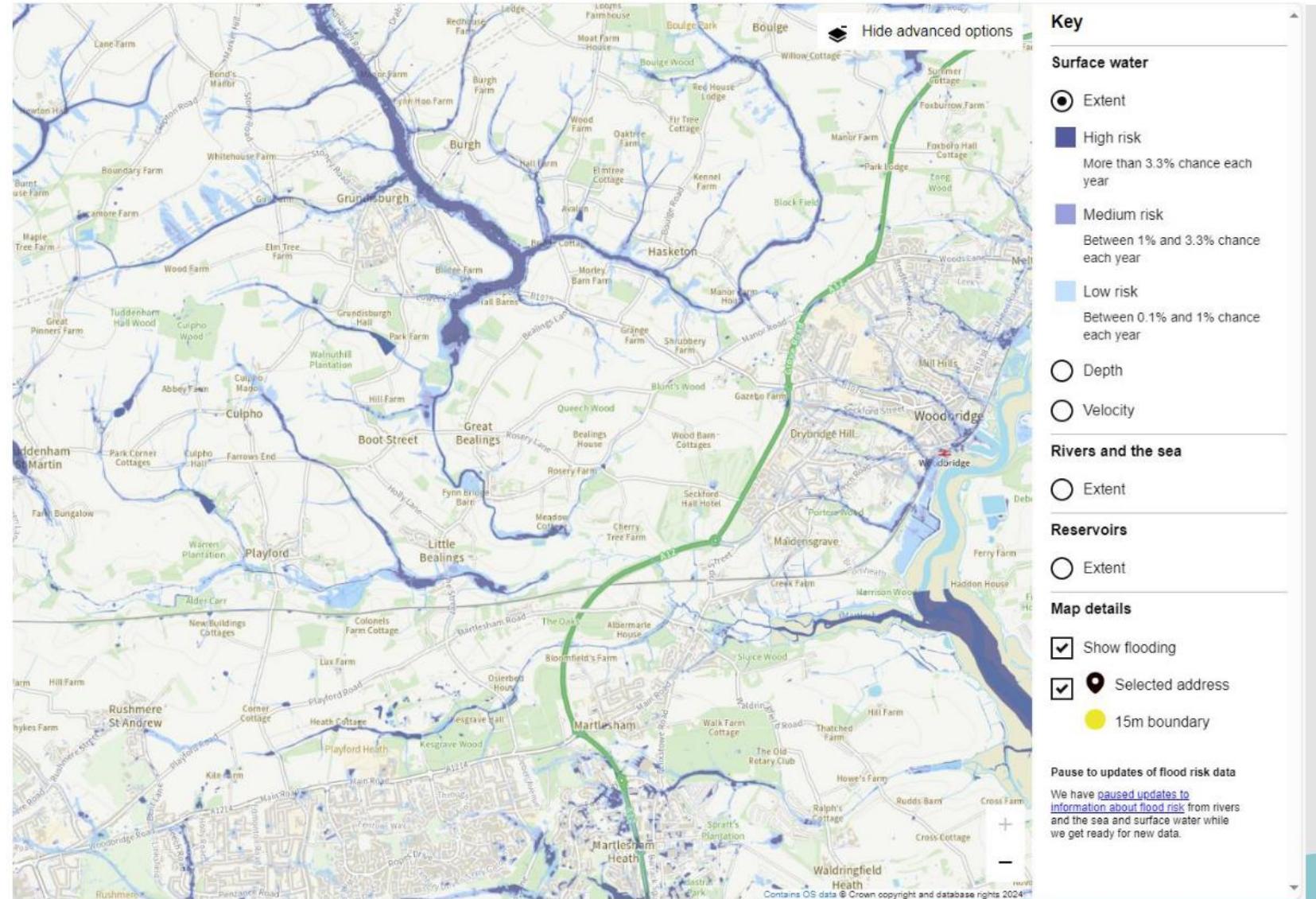
Living environment issues – central heating, condition of property, etc.



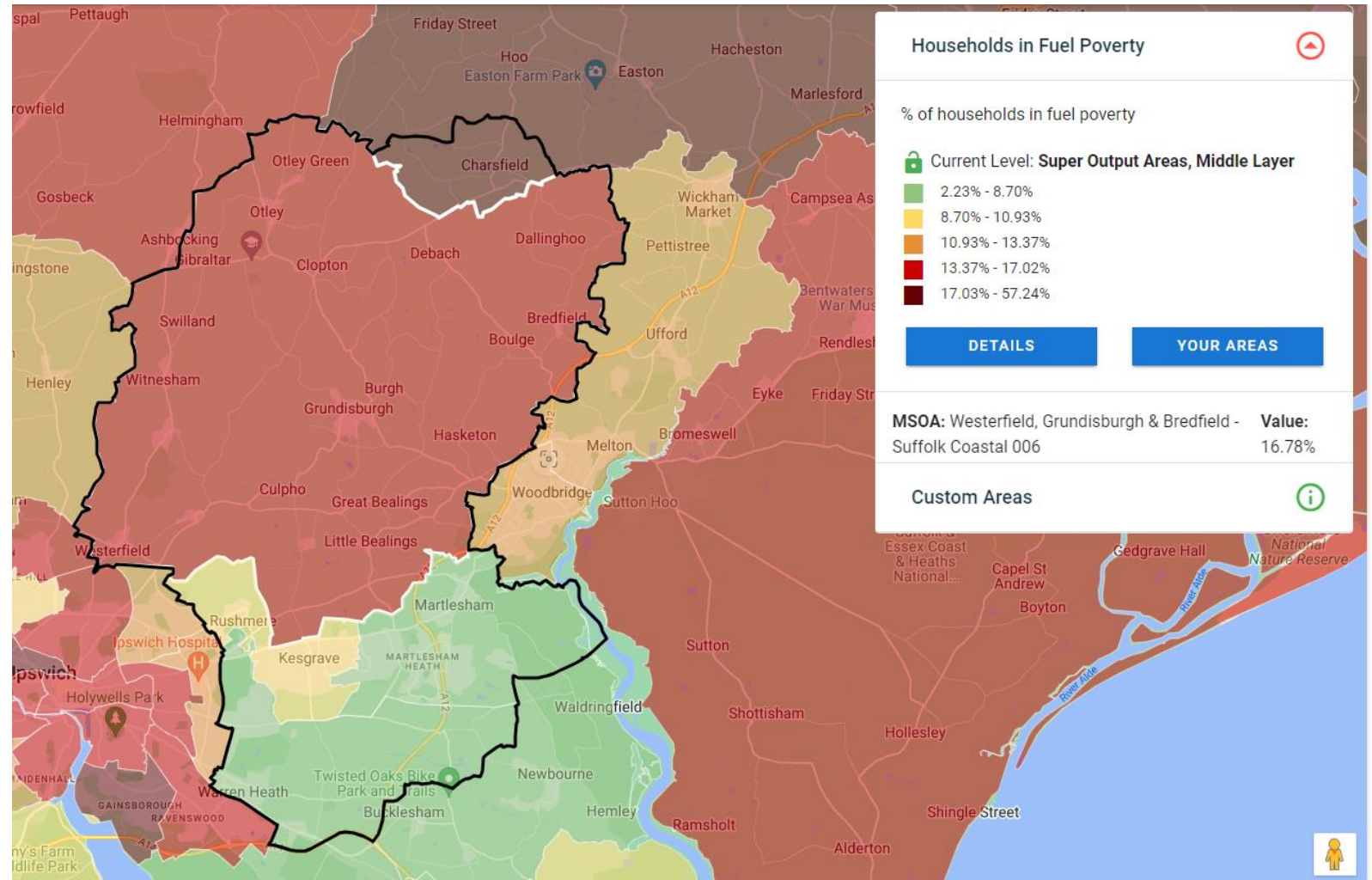
Some form of deprivation greatest in West Kesgrave and Rushmere village



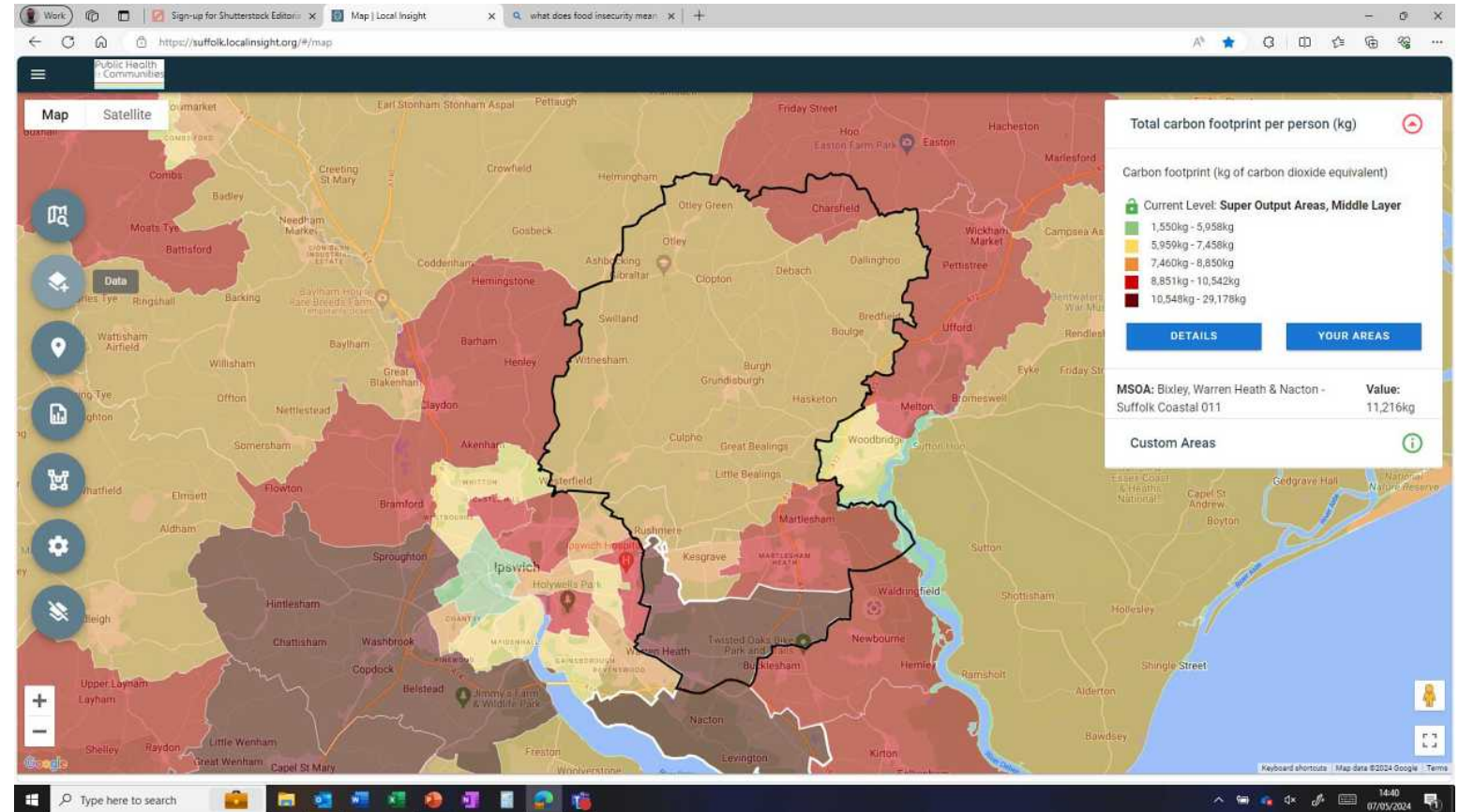
Flood vulnerability - [Click here for full map](#)



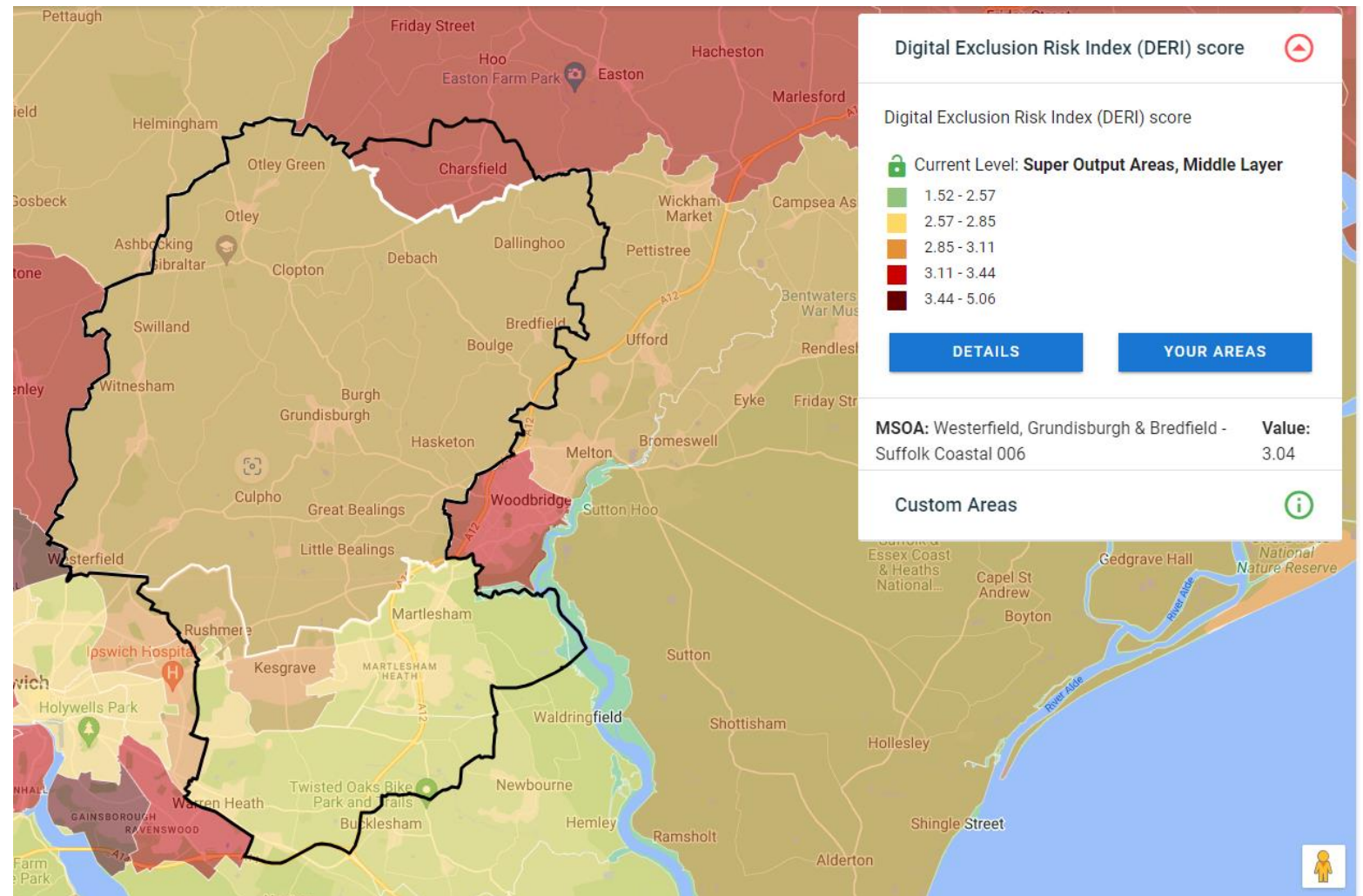
Fuel poverty greatest in rural areas



Carbon footprint greatest in more urban areas



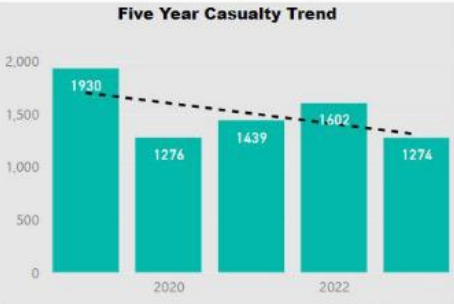
Digital exclusion – Grundisburgh Tech Hub recently launched.



Road Safety data can be viewed [here](#).

Junction Analysis all casualties

Full year 5 years

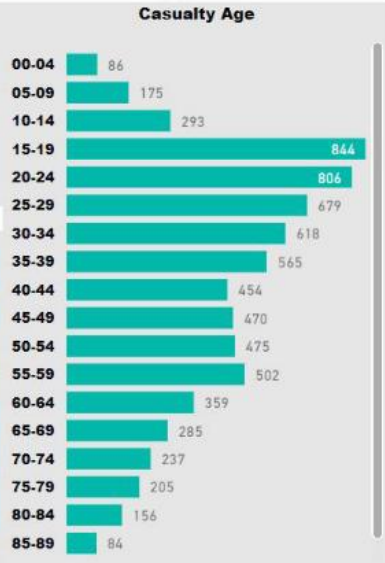
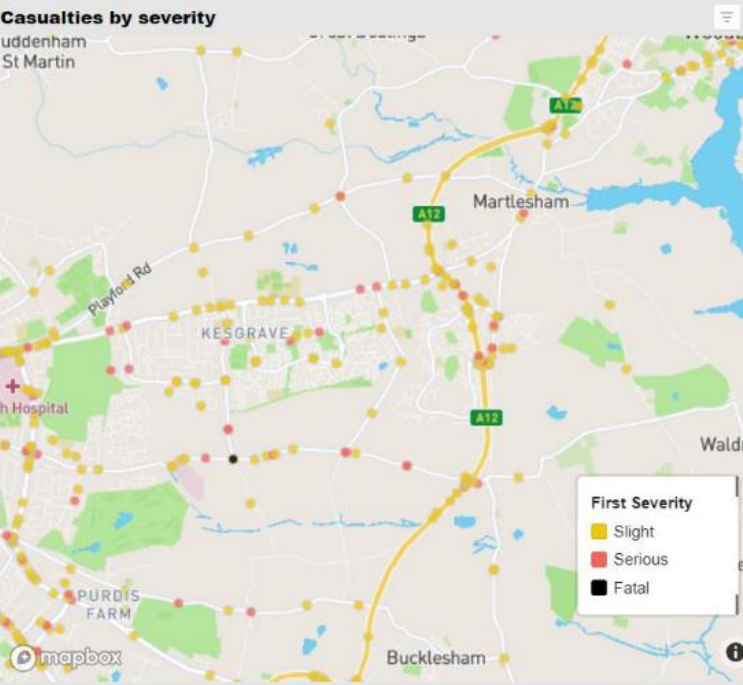
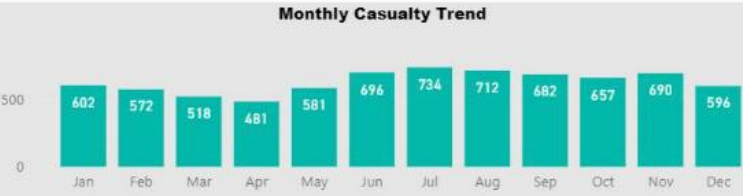


Year	Fatal	Serious	Slight	Total
2019	25	358	1547	1930
2020	10	261	1005	1276
2021	20	280	1139	1439
2022	22	294	1286	1602
2023	24	287	963	1274
Total	101	1480	5940	7521

Road Cond.	No.
1. Dry	5169
2. Wet/Damp	2098
3. Snow	22
4. Frost/Ice	122
5. Flood	13
Total	7424

Speed Limit	No.
70	647
60	2033
50	281
40	588
30	3873
20	97
10	1
Total	7521

Suffolk County Council
 This is STATS19 Data, it's collected by the police and the recording of it governed nationally by the Department of Transport.

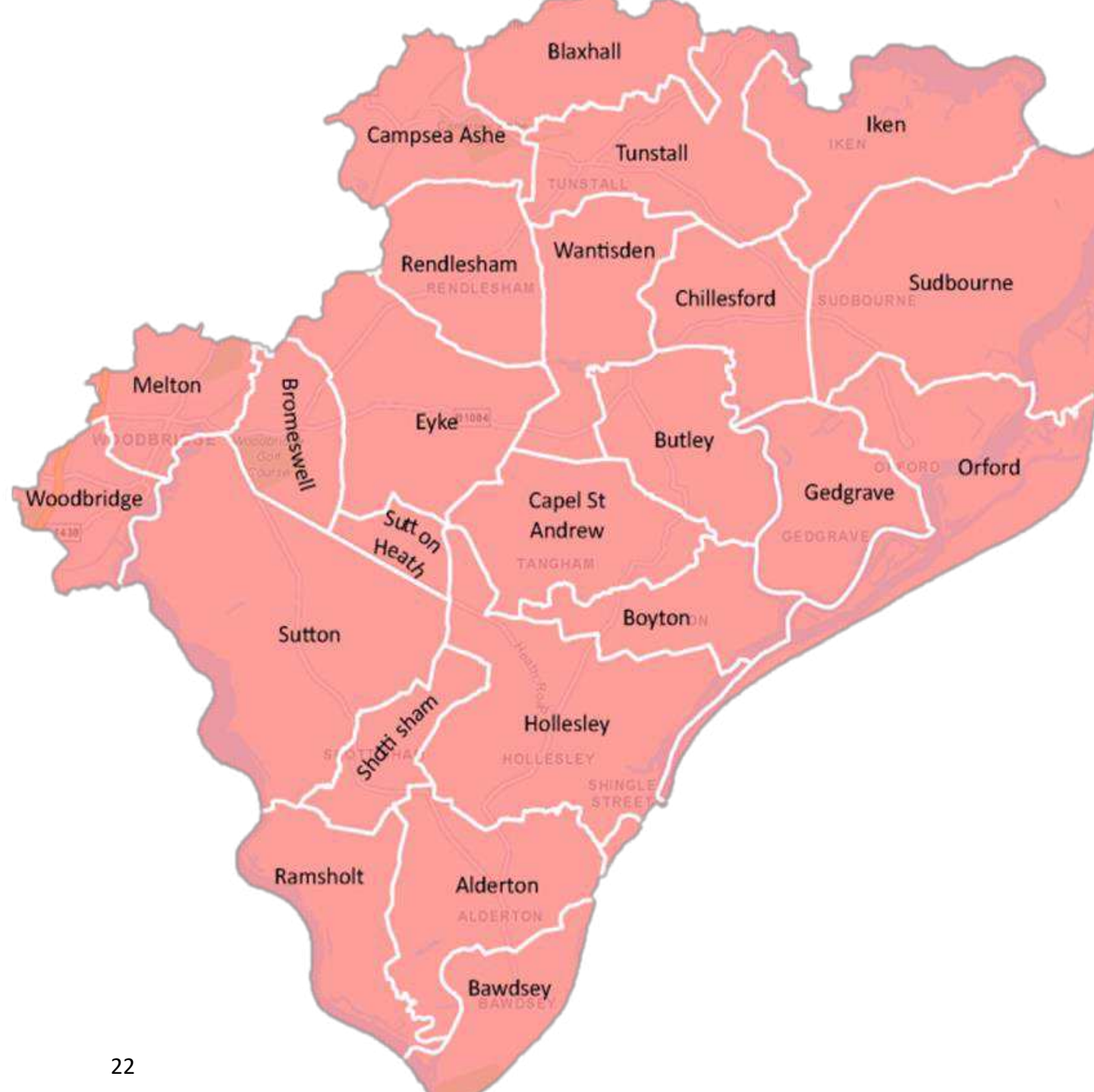


Vehicle group	No.	Day	No.
Bus or Coach	37	1. Sunday	842
Car	4822	2. Monday	1059
HGV	44	3. Tuesday	1125
LGV	212	4. Wednesday	1115
Motocyclist	722	5. Thursday	1103
Other Vehicle	178	6. Friday	1263
Pedal Cyclist	780	Total	7521
Pedestrian	723		
Total	7518		

(Blank)
 Female
 Male

Melton, Woodbridge,
Deben Peninsula CP

Young Person Survey - Results



**East Suffolk
Rural Youth
Project**

AT COMMUNITY ACTION SUFFOLK

What will be covered:

- Survey respondents
- Activities
- Venues and locations
- What's needed?
- Key takeaways and recommendations

Survey Respondents

- **645 responses**, made up of young people in and around the Woodbridge area.
- Most responses came from Farlingaye High School
- Respondents were aged between Year 7 and Year 13



Activities

Is there enough to do locally?

Yes = 59%

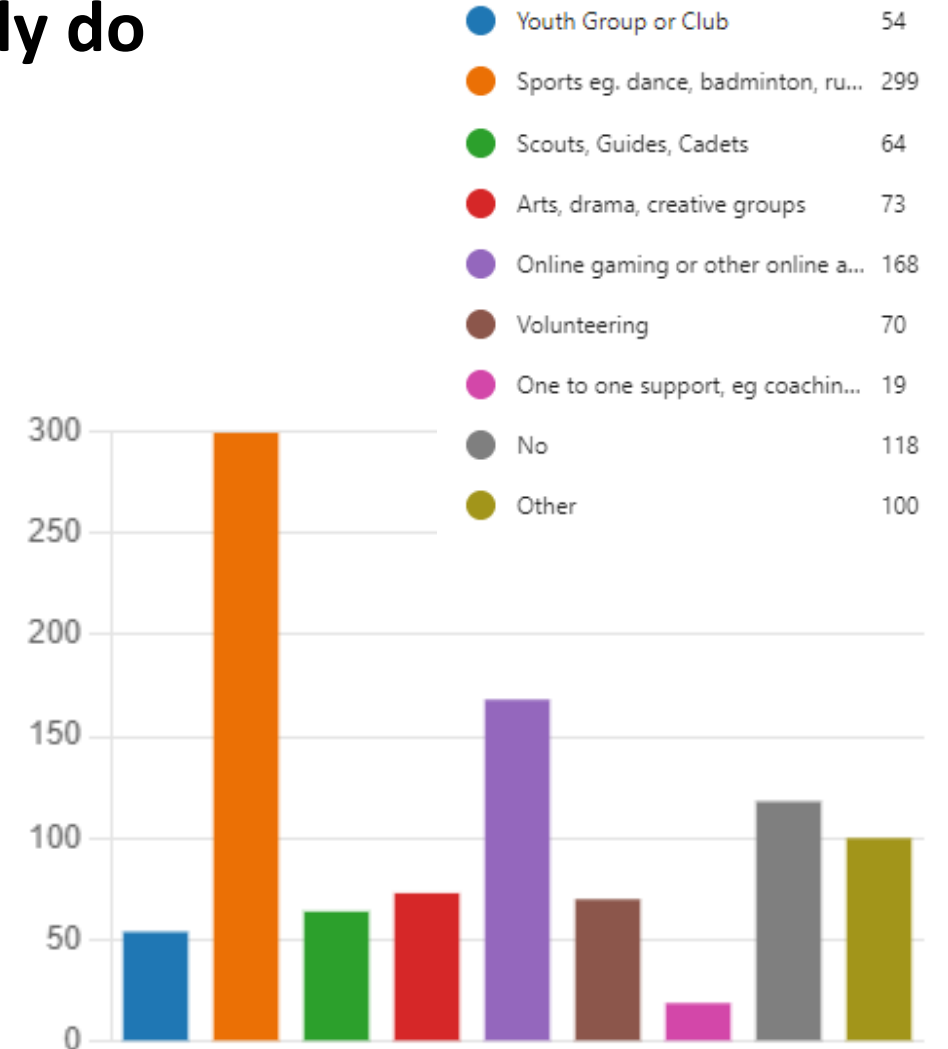
No = 41%



Activities YP currently do

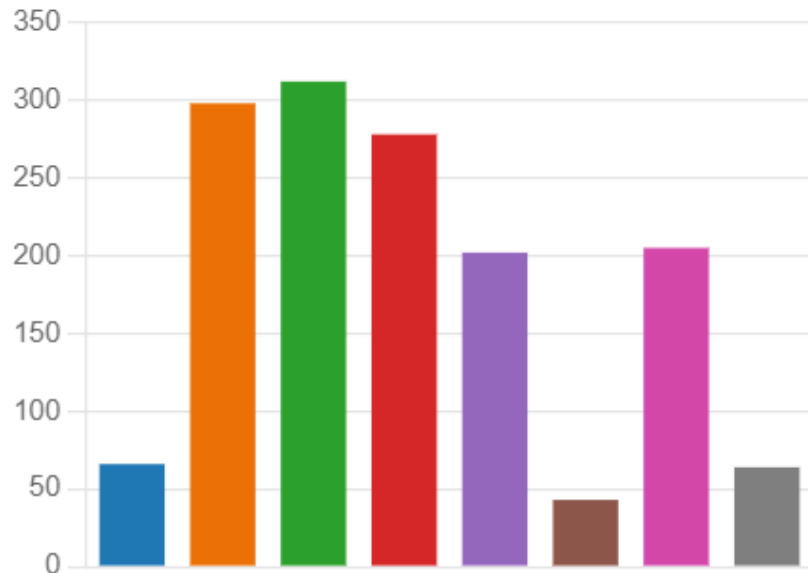
1. Sports activities (299)
2. Online activities (168)
3. "None" (118)
4. Other (100):

- Work
- Fitness related
- Spend time with friends
- "I do nothing"



Activities

How these activities help young people



Give them something to do in their spare time (312)

Helps them feel better / improve wellbeing (202)

Helps them keep fit and healthy (278)

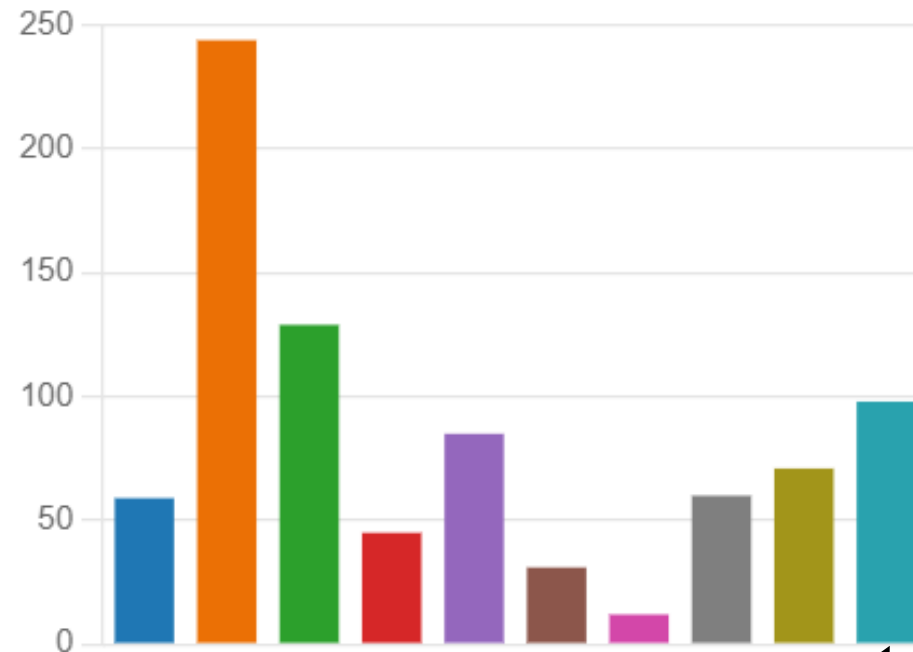
Give them a chance to be with friends / make new friends (298)

Gives them a chance to unwind and relax (205)

Activities

Activities young people would be interested in

1. Sports activities (244)
2. Arts, drama, creative groups (129)
3. Other (98)
4. Volunteering (85)
5. Digital technology activities (71)
6. Outdoor venues (60)



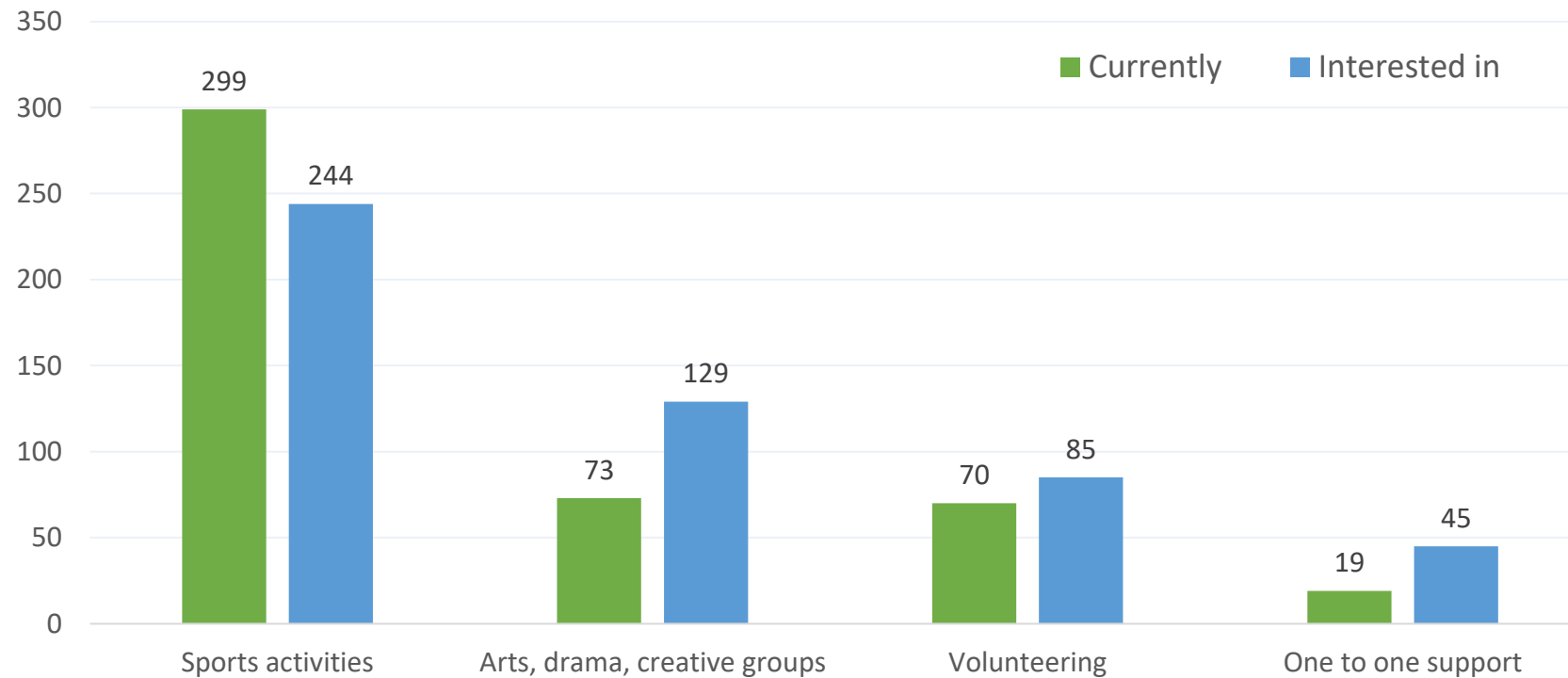
“Other” suggestions included:

gym / fencing / trampolining / boxing, music related, art / painting / graphic design, a space inside with no adults

Activities

Comparing and identifying gaps:





What young people are currently doing vs what young people would be interested in



Activities

Best way to find out about activities



 School	167
 Social media	301
 Posters	56
 Other	83

Which social media platforms?

Instagram (338)

Snapchat (252)

Facebook (98)

Twitter (54)

Venues and Locations

Where young people are spending time outside of school

- “Town”
- Round friend’s houses
- Parks
- Woodbridge / Rendlesham / Ipswich

How do you get to any activities you do?

■ Lift from someone (395)

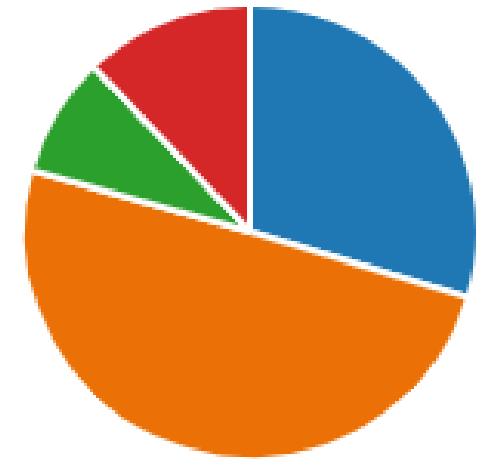
■ Walk or bike (236)

■ Catch a bus, train or taxi (68)

■ Other (96):

Motorbike / moped

I stay at home / don’t do any activities



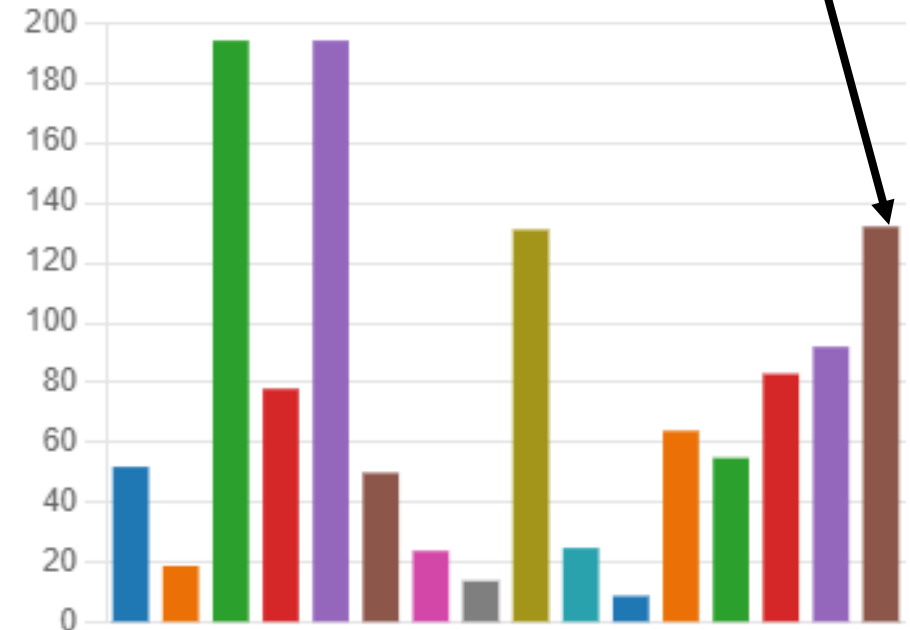
What's Needed?

Issues affecting young people

- **Mental health and wellbeing / Coping with stress**
- **What to do after leaving school (work, education, training)**
- Money management
- Loneliness or isolation
- Bullying and making friends
- Transport
- Sexual health and relationships
- Drugs and alcohol
- Gender identity
- Young carers
- Racism
- Gangs, knives and crime
- Homelessness
- Leaving care

“other”:

- No issues
- Friendship problems
- Family problems
- School issues
- LGBTQ+



Current support networks: for support on these issues, most young people would go to their parents or carers (325) or friends (274). Beyond this, young people would go to the following places: not sure(104), other (76), school (80), online (51), youth club (12).

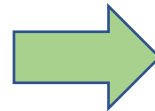
What's Needed?

Barriers to taking part in activities

34% said they're not interested in what's available
20% said they're at the wrong time of day
16% said they're too expensive
14% don't have transport to the activities

15% said 'other', which included:

- Not knowing what is available
- "I can talk to my friends at home"
- Busy with schoolwork / not enough time
- Health / mental health
- Family issues



When's the best time for activities?

Weekends (324)
Evenings (303)
After school (297)

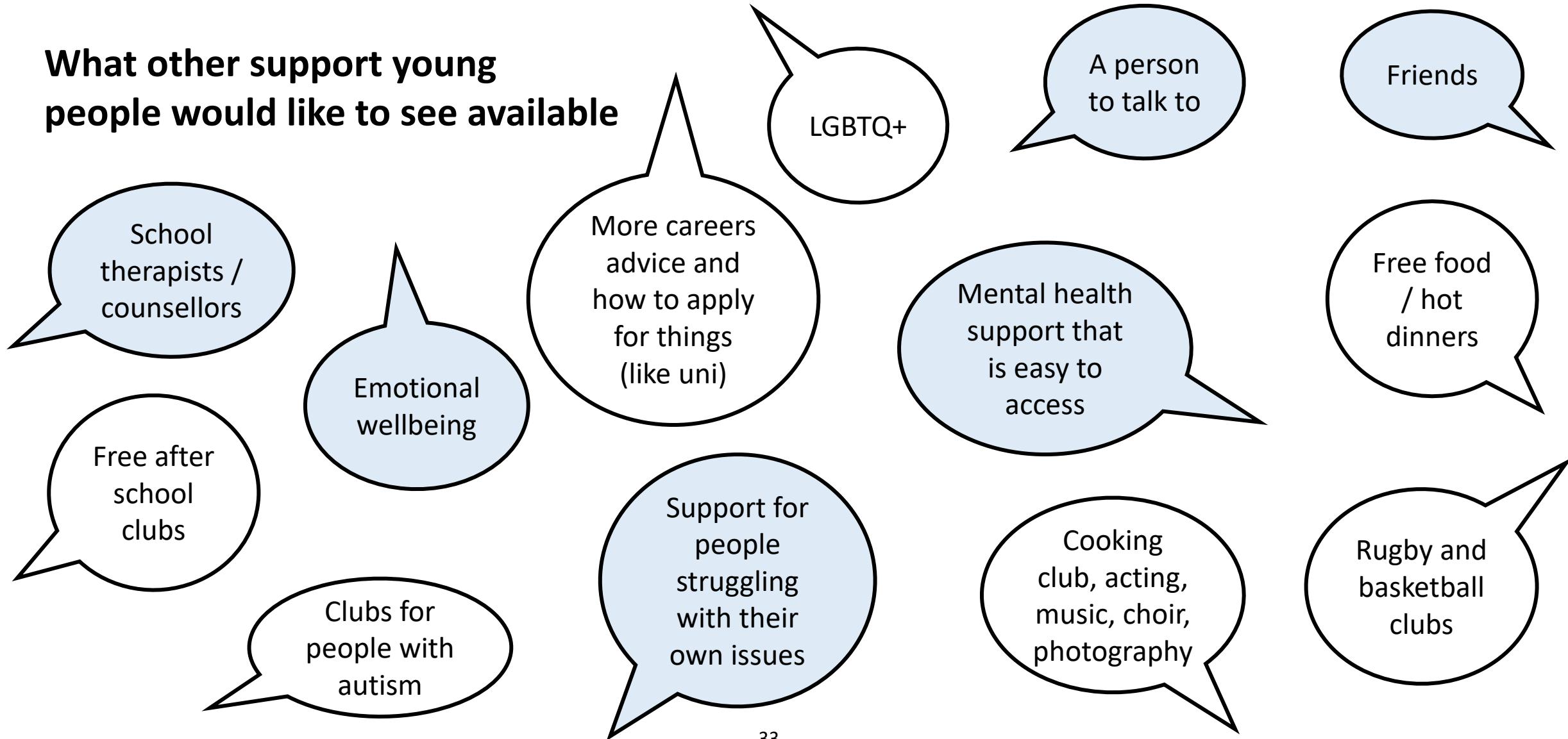


Where would you like activities?

Local activities I can walk or bike to (336)
Doesn't matter, I can get a lift (293)
Something in a bigger town with a bus (91)

What's Needed?

What other support young people would like to see available



Key Takeaways and Recommendations

Key takeaway points

Prominent issues:

Young people are struggling severely with mental health and wellbeing so further support around this is essential. Many young people said they felt the activities they were already participating in supported them to feel better, therefore, any further activities or provisions will be vital in supporting young people.

New activities:

Young people have identified that there are gaps in provision around the following areas:

- Arts and creative groups
- LGBTQ+ support
- Counselling / mental health support
- Digital technology related activities

Promoting activities:

Young people seemingly are not always aware of the activities and provisions available for them to join, so further work needs to be done on promoting existing activities through social media, schools, parents and posters in the local community. Any new activities/provisions would also benefit from being promoted in a similar way.

Where, When, Cost:

It is important that, where possible, activities are subsidised so that they are free for young people.

Although many young people are currently able to get a lift to activities, to ensure longevity, local activities are preferable so that young people can independently attend activities.

It's important that activities are available after school, in the evening and weekends.

Key Takeaways and Recommendations

Recommendations / Proposals – Mental Health and Wellbeing

Counselling:

4YP offers links with, and combines, all the elements of work that is carried out by the 4YP team. It is a confidential service for young people who are ready to enter one-to-one sessions focusing on difficult issues with a trained counsellor.

One to one counselling for two days a month in School for one academic year.

Cost: £6000

LGBTQ+ Support:

Outreach Youth. We see Youth Work as a distinct educational practice founded on a voluntary relationship with young people and shaped by their agendas. This funding will provide support LGBTQ+ in school for young people and in addition a training session for parents and school staff around the language of LGBTQ+. Our four pillars of youth work are:

EMPOWERMENT is enabling young people to take responsibility and helping them to make decisions about their whole life. **EQUALITY** is about a person's free involvement in an activity or group based on the absence of discrimination of any kind. **EDUCATION** is the gradual process of acquiring knowledge: "education is a preparation for life."

PARTICIPATION means that "it is my right to be involved in making decisions, planning and reviewing an action that might affect me. Having a voice, having a choice." – Young Person

Cost: £3000

Compass Mentoring:

Just 42 Compass mentoring is well-being mentoring for young people aged 11 to 18 years of age, who are struggling with a variety of issues and who are without support of any kind or who has some statutory support, but this is not really working. This will be an extension of the service that Just 42 already offers because they have had such an increase in referrals that there is a need in an increase of this service.

Cost: £5000

Key Takeaways and Recommendations

Recommendations / Proposals – New Provision

Arts and Craft Lunch Club:

Just 42 drop-in sessions lunch time in School one day a week. Will provide quiet space for young people to participate in arts and crafts. Involvement with arts and crafts can help self-esteem and confidence, aids imagination, self-expression and creativity in young people.

Cost: £3000

Creative Sessions:

Just 42 Mend Sessions will run after school during the spring/summer term. Workshops will teach young people how to repair bikes, sewing skills, carpentry, upcycling furniture etc. This teaches young people life skills which boosting their confidence and ultimately their wellbeing.

Cost: £3000

Digital Technology:

Farlingaye High School offers a few existing technology related lunch clubs and activities. Further work will be done with the school to explore additional activities relating to digital technology to aim to fill the gap in provision identified by young people.

Cost: TBC in Spring 2023