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Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and villages Community Partnership Meeting

27 July 2023, 3pm

Waterloo Centre, Leiston, Waterloo Ave, Leiston IP16 4HE

Partnership Priorities

- Reduce social isolation and loneliness, particularly for carers, older people, and men over 40
- Encourage and enable everyone to more physically active and healthy
- Education, opportunities, and aspirations

Meeting Goals

1. To review data for the Community Partnership Area

		Lead	Supporting papers
1	Welcome and Introduction	John Fisher, CP Chair	No
2	Notes of the previous meeting	Alli Stone, Democratic Services Officer	
3	Election of Vice Chair	Alli Stone, Democratic Services Officer	No
4	Review of terms of reference and meeting ground rules	Alli Stone, Democratic Services Officer	Yes
5	Updates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officer update • Community Partnership Board 	Joss Mullett, Communities Officer Nicole Rickard, Head of Communities	Yes
6	Data Pack	Joss Mullett, Communities Officer Nicole Rickard, Head of Communities	Yes
7	Date of next meetings 6 September 2023, 15 November 2023, 17 January 2024		

Chair: Cllr John Fisher (East Suffolk Council)

Vice Chair: Cllr Julian Cusack, Middleton Parish Council

Communities Officer: Joss Mullett

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Partnership Organisations:

East Suffolk Council
Suffolk County Council
Local Town and Parish Councils
Suffolk Constabulary
Ipswich and East Suffolk Clinical
Commissioning Group
Community Action Suffolk
Leiston Together
Business Community
Youth Community
Environment

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Action Notes of the Meeting held on Wednesday 1 March

Core Membership:

ESC Councillors –Councillor Tom Daly, Cllr Russ Rainger

SCC Councillors – Cllr TJ Haworth Culf

Town and Parish Councils –Cllr Julian Cusack (Middleton Parish Council), Helen Greengrass (Clerk Leiston Town Council), Cllr Lesley Hill (Leiston Town Council), Cllr Alastair Lumpkin (Aldeburgh Town Council), Cllr Mary Schedrin (Friston Parish Council),

Partnership Organisations – Di Eastman (IP17 Good Neighbour Scheme)

Others present –Luke Bennett (Partnerships Manager), Zoe Botten (Communities Officer), Alli Stone (Democratic Services Officer), Colette Warner (Greater Neighbourhood Team)

Apologies: Cllr Tony Cooper, Sharon Cuthbert, Chiara Saunders

Item	Discussion
2.	Action Notes The action notes of the meetings held on 7 December 2022 were agreed.
3.	CP Board The Board met in December 2022. All the proposals put to the Board had been agreed. Luke Bennett (LB) updated the meeting on a project which had been agreed to provide support to community buildings to improve their infrastructure. The project details would be sent round in June when funding and details of the fund had been agreed. LB stated that the emphasis of the fund would be to enable buildings to be repaired with the objective to provide further amenities to the community rather than just to improve buildings themselves.

	<p>ESC had also agreed to fund a pilot to replace the KATCH community transport scheme which had been discontinued by the County Council. It was hoped this could be made more efficient and cost effective. Feedback from the County Council scheme would be taken on board for the new project and shared when it had been published.</p>
4.	<p>Current Projects</p> <p>An update had been shared with the agenda.</p> <p>Zoe Botten (ZB) highlighted the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy movers had been a real success and would hopefully be repeated in other areas. • Dental project would also extend to other schools.
5.	<p>Community Issues and Youth Voice</p> <p>There was discussion around training for youth workers. There were good people in place at the various youth groups in the area and this momentum needed to be maintained.</p>
6.	<p>Project Proposals</p> <p>£34,715 remained in the CP fund, which was a combination of underspend from previous year and the funding from 2022/23.</p> <p>Zoe Botten (ZB) explained that many of these projects had been in the pipeline for a long time and had taken time to work up. For the two dementia projects the proposals were to ringfence funds to be spent over the next year, as the groups that had been on board to deliver the projects had been pulled out. There was still a clear need to commission this work and ZB was meeting with some other groups with a view to deliver this.</p> <p>CP Area Dementia Project</p> <p>There was some good work happening in some areas of the CP, but there was a need to bring this together. A good deal of mapping work had been done to ensure the gaps in delivery were clear. Funding would be used to commission a service to improve the reach of existing services and to overcome any barriers to delivery.</p> <p>The partnership raised the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The importance of community groups in helping people who were suffering but had not yet been fully picked up by the NHS or had to leave their homes. • There was a need for these community based services. Many people who cared for people with dementia did not have somewhere or someone to provide support, and a community service would help to provide this.

- The importance of having qualified providers in communities who understood dementia to ensure volunteers and communities had the right and most up to date information.

ZB stated that the existing task and finish group on these priorities would help provide further guidance on how this project could be delivered. LB asked that the task and finish group also consider match funding this project once it had been set up.

Colette Warner asked that any information on current groups and provision be shared.

ACTION: £10,000 to be allocated to the dementia project, and the CP task and finish group to provide further guidance on the project aims and to look at match funding.

Leiston Dementia Project

ZB reported that the CP had provided funding to this project previously.

The Partnership raised the following points:

- If the CP did not fund this project, the individuals who were being supported would fall through the gaps.
- This project needed to feed into the larger CP wide project. ZB confirmed that it had been discussed whether this project could be widened, but as each area had individual needs it was agreed that it would be better to keep this as a separate project.
- Partnership agreed to fund this project as it provided a shorter term solution which would work in conjunction with the wider project.

Lesley Hill and Helen Greengrass declared an interest as they had supported the project in the past through Leiston Town Council.

ACTION: £3000 to be allocated.

Opportunities for Neurodiverse Families

ZB introduced the project. There was no provision locally for neurodiverse families, and families would have to travel to either Ipswich or Lowestoft for support.

There had been a provider in place for this project, but the provider had pulled out. ZB would be meeting with another provider who had been running a similar project which had stopped before covid.

The partnership raised the following points:

- Whether there was a lack of provision from the County Council to meet special educational needs, and whether the County Council should be providing support. ZB stated that although there may be a lack of support, there was a need to provide community support to whole families rather than individual support based in schools.
- Whether this could be used as a pilot and then be repeated on a wider scale across the district. It might also be possible to have some match funding from the County Council.
- There was need for support locally on a targeted basis outside of the larger county council system.

ACTION: £10,000 to be allocated. CP asked that this project be considered a pilot and that match funding be sought to extend the offer to more families.

Leiston Health and Wellbeing Club Equipment

Cllr Lesley Hill commented that Leiston Town Council were working to get this project established and believed it would be a welcome service. The Town Council provided funding in terms of room hire and volunteers.

ACTION: £1500 to be allocated to purchase health and wellbeing club equipment.

Cllr Lesley Hill and Helen Greengrass did not vote as members of Leiston Town Council who had provided support to this group.

Young People Cost of Living Project

ZB introduced the project which would provide after school sessions to develop life skills for young people. Funding would provide additional materials and to help further the reach of the project.

The group agreed that this was a good project which would impact a wide group of people.

ACTION: £1000 to be allocated to the project

Community Cuppa and Chinwag

Similar projects had been successful in other CP areas, the ambition was to set something up in Leiston and Saxmundham. Cllr Haworth-Culf asked that Aldeburgh also be considered as a location, there were some groups running but they could be developed.

It did take a while to get these events going and set it up as part of peoples routine but once the groups were going they were popular.

Partnership commented that these groups were often dependent on community transport being in place, and transport costs needed to be considered for people who were less able to travel.

ACTION: £4,500 to be allocated to the Community Cuppa and Chinwag. The Partnership asked that travel costs be factored in to enable more people to attend.

Leiston Uniform Bank

ZB introduced the project which aimed to set up a uniform and food bank in the school. There had been feedback that the area was covered by food banks but there was a definite need for uniform.

Suggestion had also been made that the uniform bank should also include a swap shop. Cllr Haworth-Culf commented that uniform banks were needed, but parents often expected money for their old uniform.

Local Councillors had been asked to assist with funding to provide special equipment or uniform to enable children to access after school clubs and asked if this could also be considered.

ACTION: £1500 to be allocated to Leiston Uniform Bank.

CP asked that they received updates in due course on the progress of projects.

ACTION: Remaining funds to be allocated to provide transport to the communities projects, especially for rural projects.

The meeting concluded at 4.50pm

Meeting Ground Rules

1. Bring your experience, ideas, knowledge, skills and enthusiasm and be prepared to share this with the rest of the group.
2. Respect other people's views and opinions and remember not to dominate the meeting with issues relating to just your area or your political views.
3. Everyone is encouraged to participate throughout the entire meeting and treat everything you hear as an opportunity to learn and grow.
4. Allow every voice to be heard, avoid side conversations and value other people's contributions.
5. Come prepared to each meeting having completed any agreed actions from previous meetings or Task and Finish Groups - Staying on schedule is everyone's responsibility.
6. Be honest and respect confidentiality
7. Expect to be surprised and remain open to new ways of doing things and ensure you understand the pros and cons of every option, not just those you prefer.
8. Ask questions to seek clarification when you don't understand the meaning of someone's comments
9. Bring your humour and have fun!

East Suffolk Community Partnerships - Terms of Reference

Community Partnerships (CPs) are an innovative way for the Council, partners and communities to work together to 'bring ideas to life' by taking a local approach to local priorities, following the creation of the new Council for East Suffolk (ES), with larger wards and fewer (55) Councillors.

1. Form and Membership

1.1 There will be eight Community Partnerships (CPs), covering the whole of the ES Council area, based on groupings of communities, and using the ES ward boundaries as the building blocks. A plan showing the area of each CP is attached to these terms of reference. The CPs will report to the CP Board and the ES Cabinet.

1.2 The core membership of each CP (although this may vary by CP area) is:

- The ES Councillors for the CP area (between 4 and 14 Councillors)
- The Suffolk County Council (SCC) Councillor(s) for the CP area (to sit on whichever/however many CPs best fit their SCC Division)
- 2 representatives (the Clerk and one Councillor) from each Town Council in the CP area
- A representative from one Parish Council/Meeting for each of the individual ES wards within the CP area
- A representative from Suffolk Police
- A representative from Great Yarmouth and Waveney CCG or Ipswich and East Suffolk CCG (whichever serves the CP)
- At least two representatives from the Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise sector (VCSE) nominated and supported by Community Action Suffolk
- At least one representative from the business community
- At least one representative from the youth community
- A representative from Lowestoft Rising, Leiston Together or Felixstowe Forward, in the CPs covering Lowestoft or Leiston or Felixstowe.

1.3 Core members of the CP will be expected to;

- live, work or trade in the CP area,
- have sufficient authority to speak for their organisation/partnership and
- report back to their organisation/partnership on the activities of the CP.

1.4 The quorum for any meeting of the CP will be one third of the members of the CP. The membership of the CP will be reviewed at the first meeting of each CP and annually, thereafter. If there is not a quorum present at each meeting of the CP, it will not be able to make any decisions at that meeting.

2. CP Principles

- Involve local councils, public services, communities, voluntary sector organisations and businesses in planning and delivering joined up services that meet local needs
- Make the best collective use of our assets and resources
- Base decisions on data and intelligence about local places
- Identify, understand and address deprivation, disadvantage and hidden needs
- Champion, represent and influence on behalf of East Suffolk and the eight Community Partnerships

3. Role of the CPs

3.1 CPs will:

- a) focus on cross cutting issues for which no one organisation is solely responsible
- b) hold an annual CP workshop with representatives of the wider community of the CP area to set the priorities for that CP, based on local data and knowledge
- c) develop an annual work plan to address the CP priorities for the coming year, and support delivery of the ES Strategic Plan
- d) address the CP priorities and identified gaps in service provision using a solution-focussed and problem-solving approach
- e) monitor and adapt their agenda in response to emerging issues affecting the CP area or a wider area in ES
- f) report quarterly to the CP Board, and annually to the ES Cabinet, on progress against their priorities, and provide such other verbal/written reports to other organisations or partnership bodies, as requested.
- g) develop proposals for expenditure against the annual budget of £25,000 per CP and seek authorisation for actual expenditure from the ES Cabinet Member for Communities
- i) bid for funds from the ES Strategic Budget and from other external sources in order to deliver the priorities of the CP
- j) create Task & Finish/Working Groups as required to explore specific issues/priorities in greater detail
- k) conduct or commission research into policy or service delivery issues affecting the CP area
- l) actively support and send representatives to participate in the CPs Annual Forum

4. Chair and Vice Chair of CPs

4.1 Each CP will be chaired by an ES Councillor for the CP area. This Councillor will (a detailed Job Description is available);

- fulfil this role for a minimum of 12 months commencing at the first meeting of the CP
- sit on the East Suffolk CP Board
- provide a strong sense of purpose and direction to the CP
- drive the CP's annual work programme
- work alongside a range of Officers including the Communities Officer, Support Officer, Head of Communities and the Partnerships Manager.

4.2 The Vice Chair will be elected annually by the members of the CP and will deputise for the Chair in their absence.

5. Meetings of the CPs

5.1 CP Meetings will be by invitation but held in public and their style will be inclusive and interactive. They will be organised to problem solve (for example workshop style) rather than as formal meetings. They will be held at least three times a year, but additional meetings may be called by the Chair as necessary, on at least five clear working days written notice.

5.2 The dates of each CP Meeting will be agreed in advance by the CP and they will be held at a suitable venue within the CP area.

5.3 Any member of the CP may request that an item be included on the agenda for a meeting. The meeting papers will be sent out by electronic mail (or post if necessary to those without

internet access) to all members of the CP no later than five clear working days before the meeting.

- 5.4 Agendas and action points arising from each meeting will be recorded and published on the Community Partnership pages of the ESC website.

6. Voting

- 6.1 The aim at each CP meeting will be to reach decisions by a consensus, however, should a vote be necessary, then all core members of the CP (as listed in 1.2) will be eligible to vote, and each will have one vote, indicated by a show of hands. The Chair of the CP will determine when there is no consensus and therefore an issue should be put to the vote. A majority vote of those present and voting will prevail. The Chairman of the CP will have a casting vote.

7. Financial Accountability

- 7.1 The ES Council will operate as an accountable body for the eight CPs and the CP Board. The budget for each CP will be allocated against clear criteria (the same for all eight CPs) which will be agreed at the first meeting of the CP each year. These are designed to ensure that this funding is not used for purposes beyond the ES Council's powers, or the law, and that projects supported align with the ES Council's Strategic Plan.



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Officer Update Document

Healthy Movers:- Complete

8 settings have taken part in the training, all training resources and 'action' bags have been provided to the young people taking part in the project. Funding received from Wickham Market/ Framlingham Community Partnership enabled the project to purchase 70 additional packs for use with the new cohort of students from September 2023. Settings have confirmed they will embed the project as part of the induction sessions for the coming years.

ACTION – Feedback/ Evaluation to be provided from the Youth Sports Trust following the completing of the roll out.

Dental Project £1500

Alde Valley Academy and SET Saxmundham have taken delivery of their student dental packs for year 7 and year 8 students. When sourcing the packs, we were able to stretch the funding to ensure that every student at both settings were provided with a pack with a few in reserve for future needs.

No further update from Dentaid to see if they can offer a 'student' session for those who are not registered with a practice or have not visited for some time.

ACTION – Chase Dentaid to see if student sessions are something that could be offered.

ALS Dementia Project - £10000 Committed

The CP have committed £10,000 to commission a service to map existing services, support groups to expand or work in collaboration with other groups to provide a consistency and equal opportunity for the community. Rural communities are often at a disadvantage in terms of locations, transport availability and of course the associated costs. Fundamentally, the Community Partnership needs to ensure the overall project is mirrored, where possible for the residents of Aldeburgh, Saxmundham, Leiston and surrounding villages.

Sustainability will be at the heart of the project to avoid gaps in service provision when funding is no longer available.

Previous discussions with Home Instead and Alzheimer's Society have not been successful to establish a plan. However, a recent meeting with Jo Reeder has identified Communities Together as a potential provider.

ACTION – Communities Together are working on a Business Plan incorporating elements from the CPs outcome proposal. To be discussed and agreed at the next CP meeting.

Community Cuppa - £5500 (including additional £1000 to support with transport

Communities Together successfully submitted a funding proposal to support a Community Cuppa group for Leiston.

These will run at the United Reformed Church, High Street, Leiston, Suffolk, IP16 4EL on the third Wednesday of each month starting in June from 2pm to 4pm starting with a Chinwag launch. This will be run as a pilot with the hope of expanding into Saxmundham, Aldeburgh and more rural communities in the future.

ACTION – Communities Together to provide the CP with promotional flyer as soon as this is available.

Neurodiverse family support project - £10000 committed.

Further conversations have been unsuccessful to identify a service to lead on the rollout of a project to support young people, their families and or carers.

ACTION – Identify a group to provide a provision in ASL

Transport Grant £1215 (approx.)

Grants pot agreed by CP to support projects with additional transport costs to encourage members of the community to attend groups.

ACTION – Identify the exact figure made up from any underspend from 2022/23

Leiston Dementia Project £3000

The Community Partnership committed £3000 to the Leiston project to run until November 2023. A recommendation to the project outcome was to link with the overarching Dementia Project to ensure the community have access to groups and services consistently within the patch.

Leiston Wellbeing Hub resources £1500

The work of the hub is well underway for Leiston. This is a great opportunity for the community to have all the support services available locally and in one building. The project is very much being run as a pilot with the hope that the service will expand (even as an outreach) to cover Saxmundham, Aldeburgh and surrounding villages. I know the support of the CP to fund some equipment (Tv/ Projector) has been gratefully received and will be another tool to promote the purpose and support the community can access.

Aldeburgh Primary School Cycle Shed £2000

Aldeburgh Primary are committed to supporting the health and wellbeing of the students and their families. Part of this is to support them to consider cycling to school rather than using their cars. The CP support for the cycle shed has boosted the fundraising efforts to instal appropriate safe storage as a first step towards achieving their wellbeing programme.

Match Funding

Leiston Uniform Bank - £1500

Cyds Cooking/ Cost of Living skills project - £1000

Both of these projects have been match funded with the MAGNOX offer of £4000 for each project focusing on the cost of living and financial crisis. Both projects have been designed using the experience and knowledge of the community that attend both settings, to support with not only practical items, but supporting the development of lifelong skills that can be shared within the family.

ACTION – these projects are awaiting the allocation of funding from MAGNOX, so there will be a delay with feedback/ monitoring information.

Tasking Group – Social isolation and loneliness – update/ priorities

Group focusing on:-

1. Creative ways to provide information (work around Info Link)
2. Annual service providers event – purpose (identifying gaps, working together, commissioning services, funding opportunities etc) **complete**
3. Minimum Standards for ALS – what does this look like, what will it include? What will the benefits be?

Tasking Group – Education, Aspirations and Opportunities –

Group focusing on:-

1. Neurodiverse project to support young people, their parents and carers.

ACTION - Both Tasking groups may need to refocus their projects depending on Community Partnership priorities for 2023/2024 and new members to the group.

Zoe Botten – Communities Officer

May 2023

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP CHAIR'S BRIEFING NOTE

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP BOARD – 27 JUNE 2023

HELD AT THE FROMUS CENTRE, SAXMUNDHAM.

1. Introduction

- All eight Community Partnerships are represented on the Community Partnership Board by their respective Chairs. The meeting agendas and papers can be viewed [HERE](#)
- The agenda was split into two 1-hour sessions:
 - i) Formal CP Board meeting
 - ii) Workshop focused on the UK Shared Prosperity Skills Fund

2. New Chair of the Board

- Caroline Topping introduced herself as the new Chair
- The Board ToRs state that the Board will be chaired by the Leader of ESC, and that the Chair will “Provide a strong sense of purpose and direction to the Board and drive the Board’s annual work programme.”
- Following the elections there have been eight other changes to the ESC representation on the Board (seven new CP Chairs and Portfolio Holder for Communities).

3. Election of Vice Chair for 2023-24

- Lisa Perkins (Director Adastral Park) was re-elected as Vice Chair
- The Board TORs state that a Vice Chair will be elected annually by the members of the CP and will deputise for the Chair in her absence

4. Community Partnership Priorities / Focus on Community Partnerships (Katie Graham and Nicole Rickard)

These items were for information only. Nicole and Katie provided a brief overview of the ambitions for Community Partnerships and the Board, and a reminder of the projects supported to date.

See presentation here: [Community Partnerships update](#)

5. Ease the Squeeze programme update (Nicole Rickard)

The Board received a report which provides a brief update on the programme so far and an overview of the key learning points from the first 12 months of Ease the Squeeze.

See report here: [Ease the Squeeze update](#)

The Board considered the clear and ongoing unmet need around Isolation and Loneliness and agreed that this should be a topic for a CP Board meeting in the near future and that the Social Isolation and Loneliness Task Group should be reformed to scope the topic and potentially develop an outcome proposal for funding from the Board.

Each of the eight CP’s are welcome to put forward a represented on the Task Group.

6. Buzzabout Demand Responsive Transport Service (Nick Khan, Luke Bennett and Mags Lambert)

The Board received a brief update on the Demand Responsive Transport element of the Transport and Travel Programme.

See presentation here: [Transport and Travel Update](#)

The Board then considered the outcome proposal published with the meeting papers. The proposal was to extend the trial to provide a demand responsive transport (DRT) service for residents and visitors in Lound, Blundeston, Somerleyton and Gunton St Peters and the north of Lowestoft. Following an initial pilot, lessons learned have informed the new, lower cost operating model proposed. The introduction of an app for booking journeys, adjusted operating times, and a renewed marketing campaign will help overcome barriers to awareness and access.

See outcome proposal here: [Buzzabout Trial Extension Proposal](#)

The Board allocated £30,000 to extend the pilot until August 2024.

7. Dates of next meetings

The Board confirmed the dates of CP Board meetings for this financial year

- 13 September 2023 at 2.00pm in the Deben Conference Room, East Suffolk House
- 13 December 2023 at 10.00am, Orbis Energy, Lowestoft
- 7 March 2024 at 2.00pm, venue to be confirmed

Also: The provisional **date for the annual forum is 22 March 2024** and the Board would like to see as many CP members there as can make it.

8. UK Shared Prosperity Fund Skills Workshop (Marie Webster-Fitch, Kay Bonning-Schmitt, James Chandler, Michael Gray – SCC)

See report here: [UK Shared Prosperity Fund Report](#)

This workshop gave a full overview of the funding available and sought to prioritise where funding is best spent from the UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF) during 2024/25. The CP Board provides oversight of the UKSPF programme.

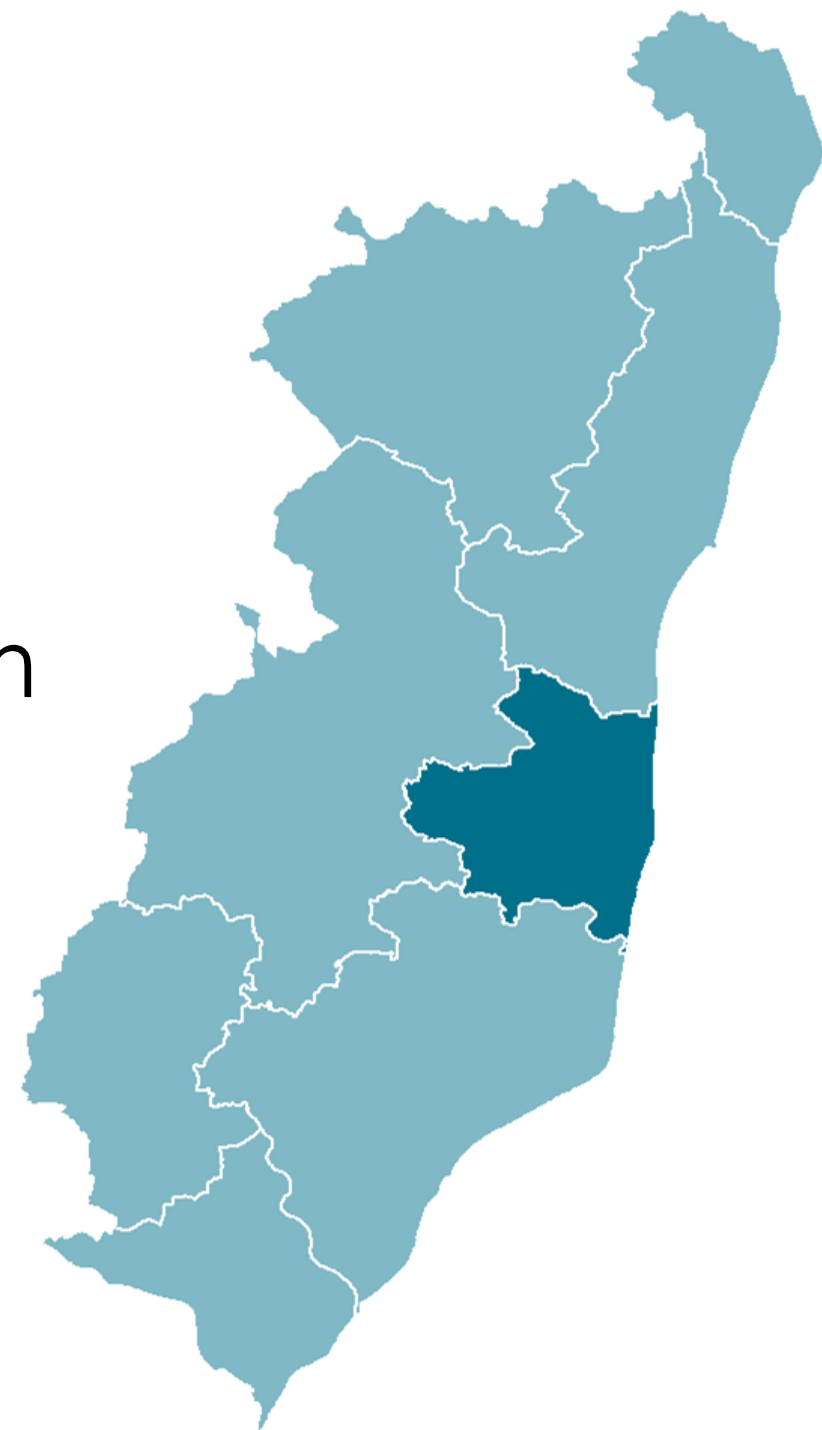
The Board received a presentation on the challenges and opportunities that are available within the people and skills investment priority, in order for the Board, plus several additional invitees to prioritise, to help prioritise where funding is best spent from the UK Shared Prosperity Fund during 2024/25.

See presentation here: [UKSPF skills Programme Workshop](#)

The outcomes of the workshop, together with progress on shaping the programme will be shared with the Board.

[Luke Bennett 28.06.23]

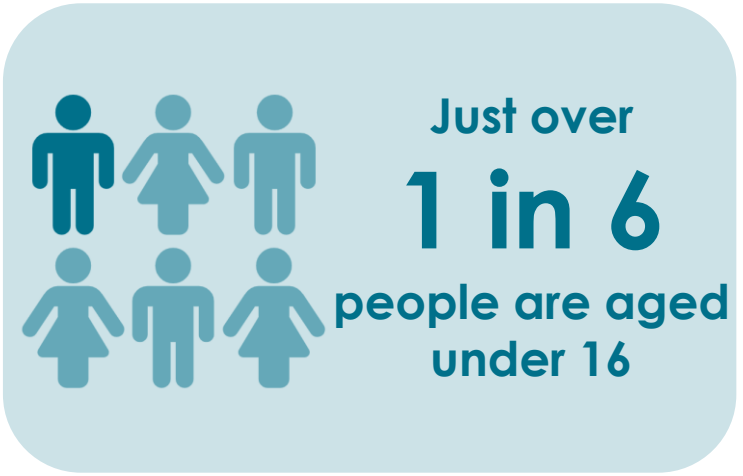
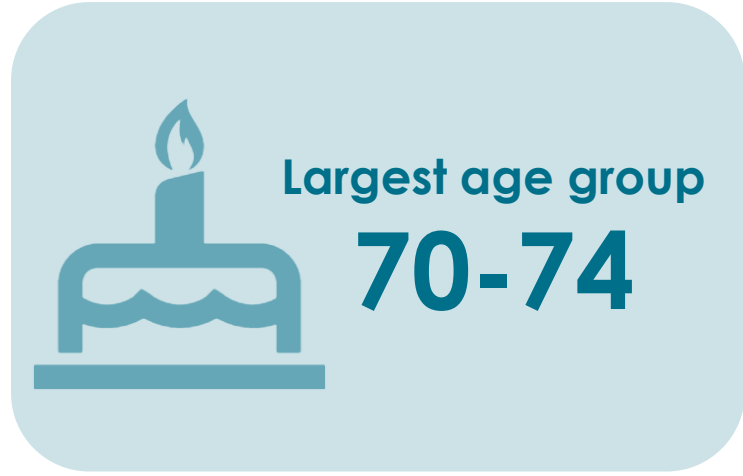
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2022 update

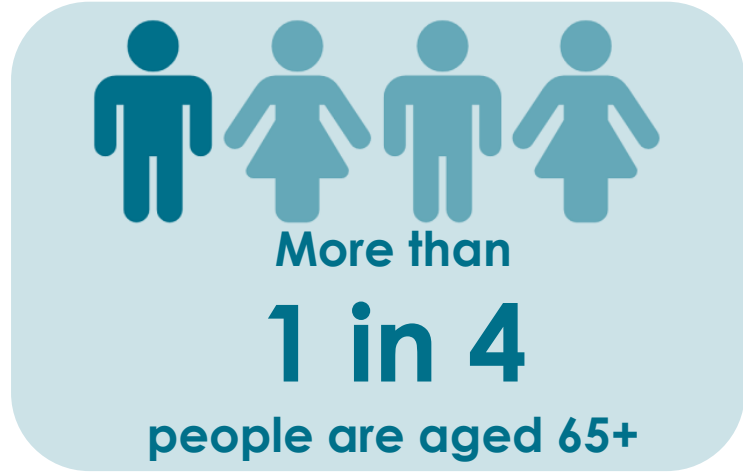
Population

Key facts



16%; national average 18.9%

↓1.1%



30.9%; national average 18.7%

↑0.9%

↑0.7%

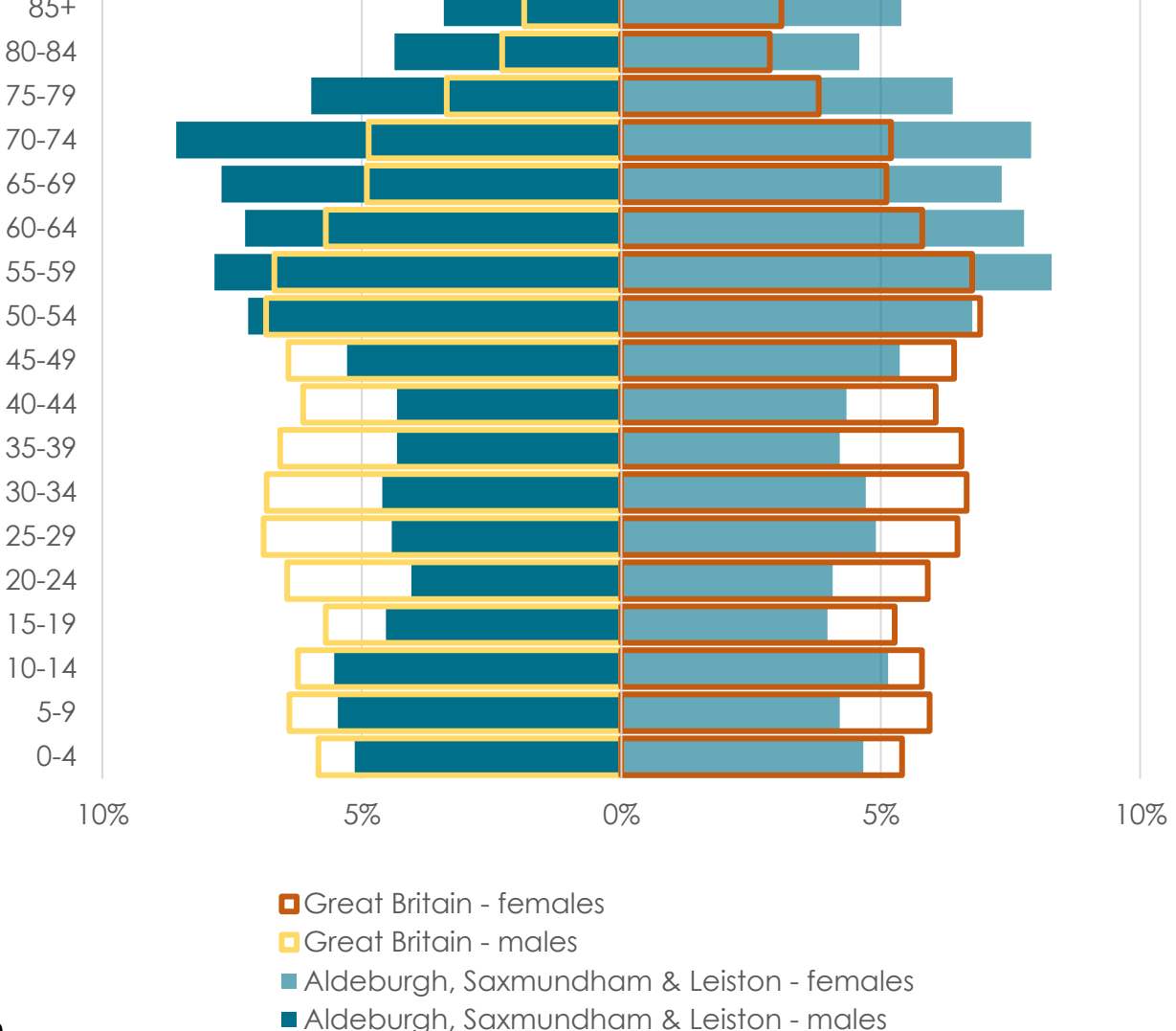
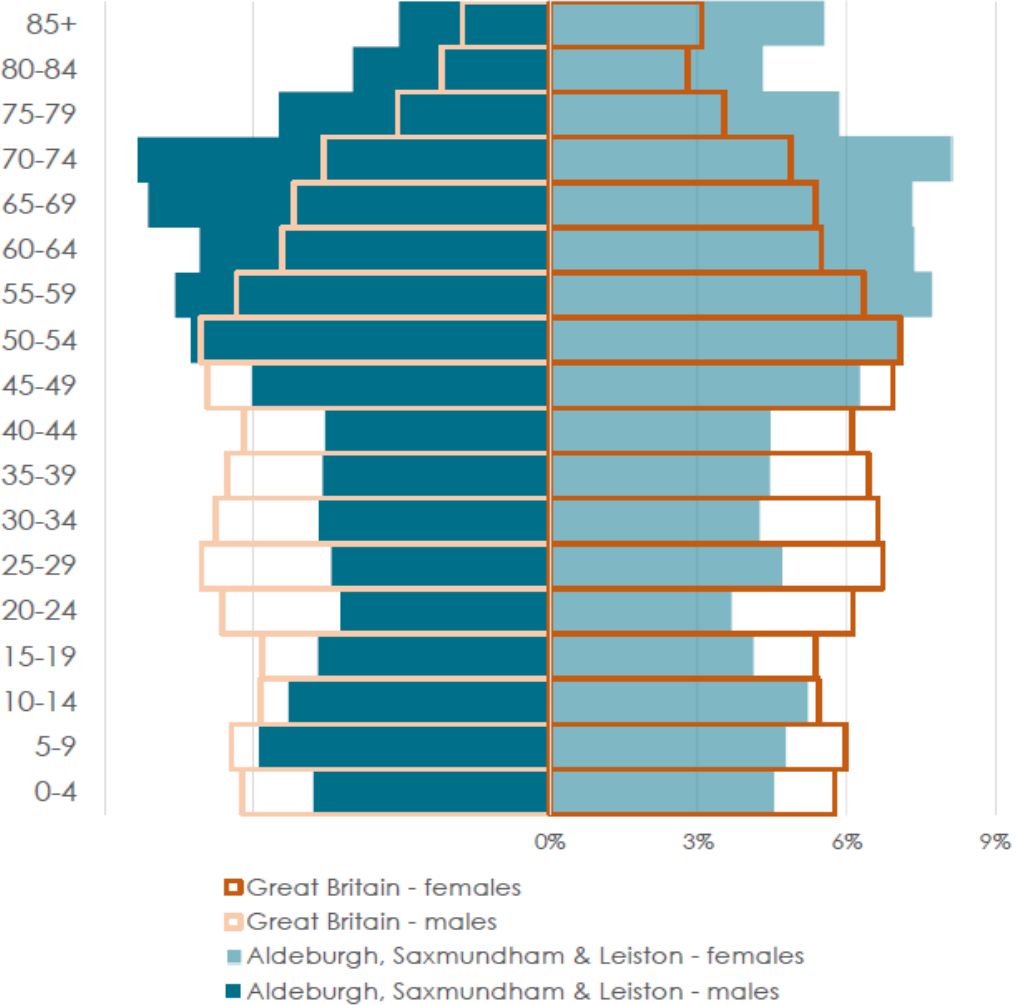


4.5% of total population; national average 2.5%

↑0.1%

↑0.1%

Population | Age breakdown



Source: ONS 2020 mid-year population estimates

Deprivation

Key facts



↑3.9%

1,850

people affected by
income deprivation

10.9%

Suffolk average 10.0%



↓0.1%

8.2%

of working age
people affected by
employment
deprivation

Suffolk average 8.3%
720 people



↑2.5%

410

children affected by
income deprivation

15.2%

Suffolk average 13.6%



↑6.4%

660

older people affected
by income deprivation

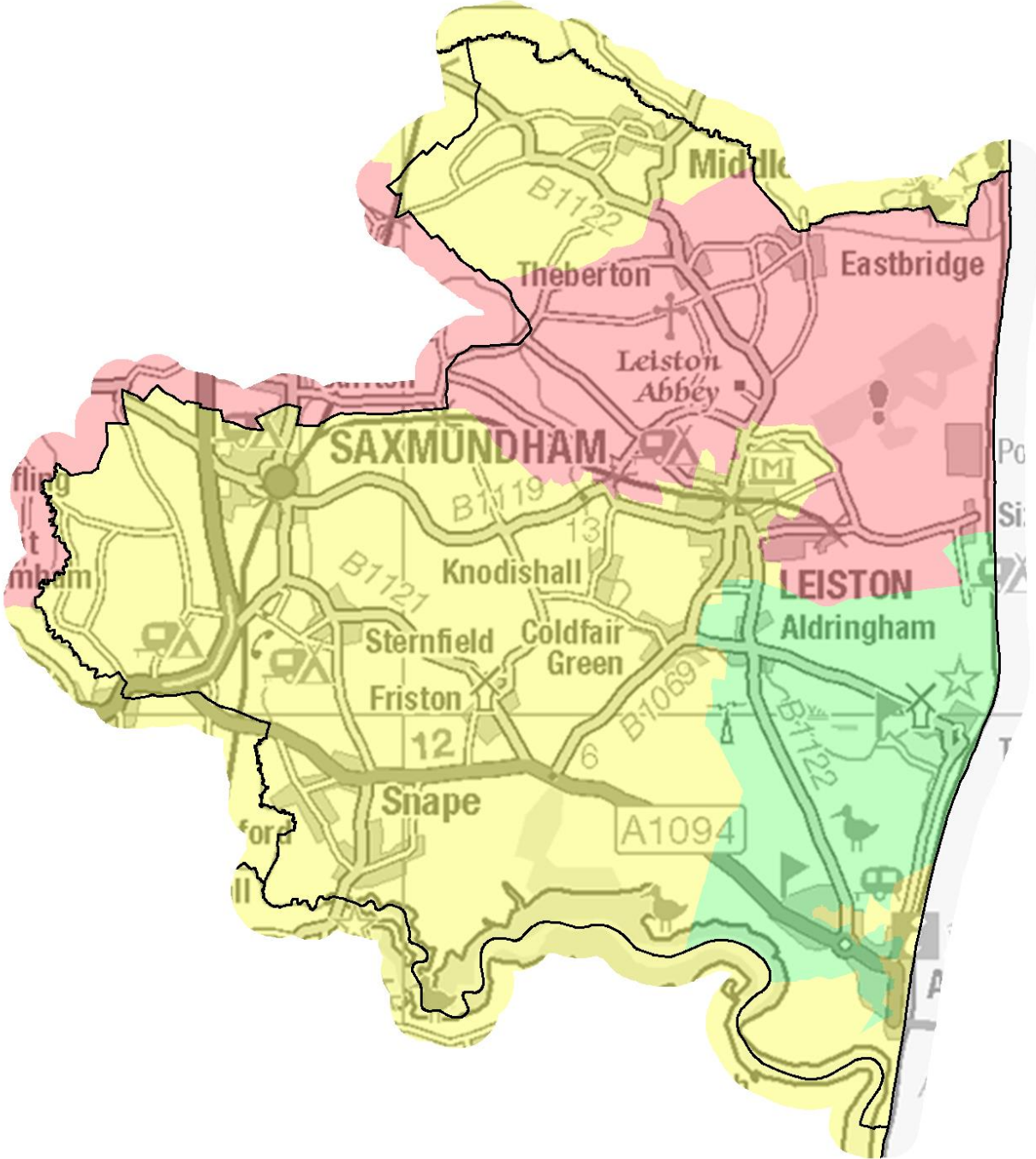
10.1%

Suffolk average 10.4%

Deprivation Overall

IMD quintile	Population	% of population
1	0	0%
2	1,845	11%
3	13,100	77%
4	2,045	12%
5	0	0%

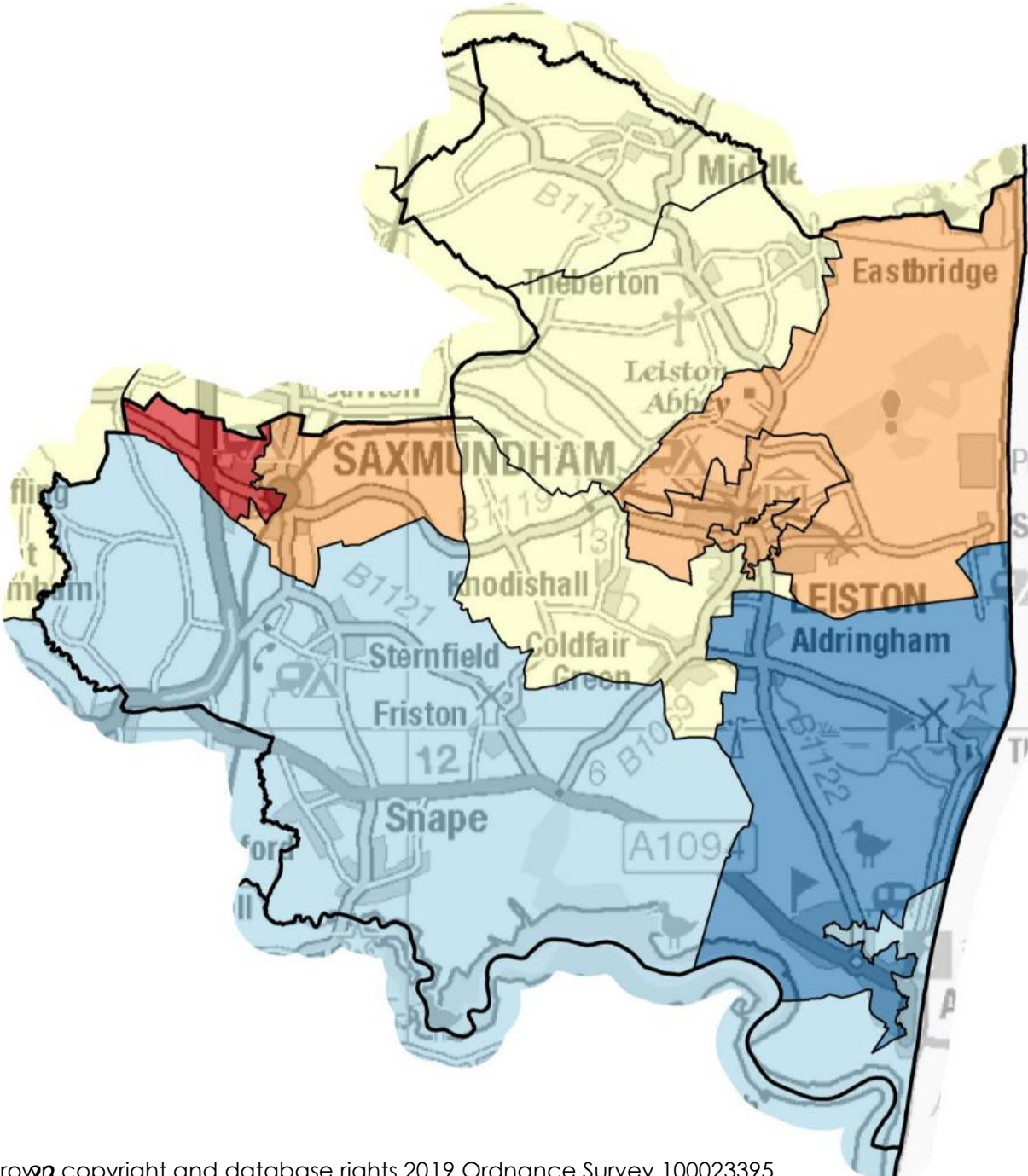
1 = most deprived 20% of areas in England
 5 = least deprived 20% of areas in England



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Deprivation Children

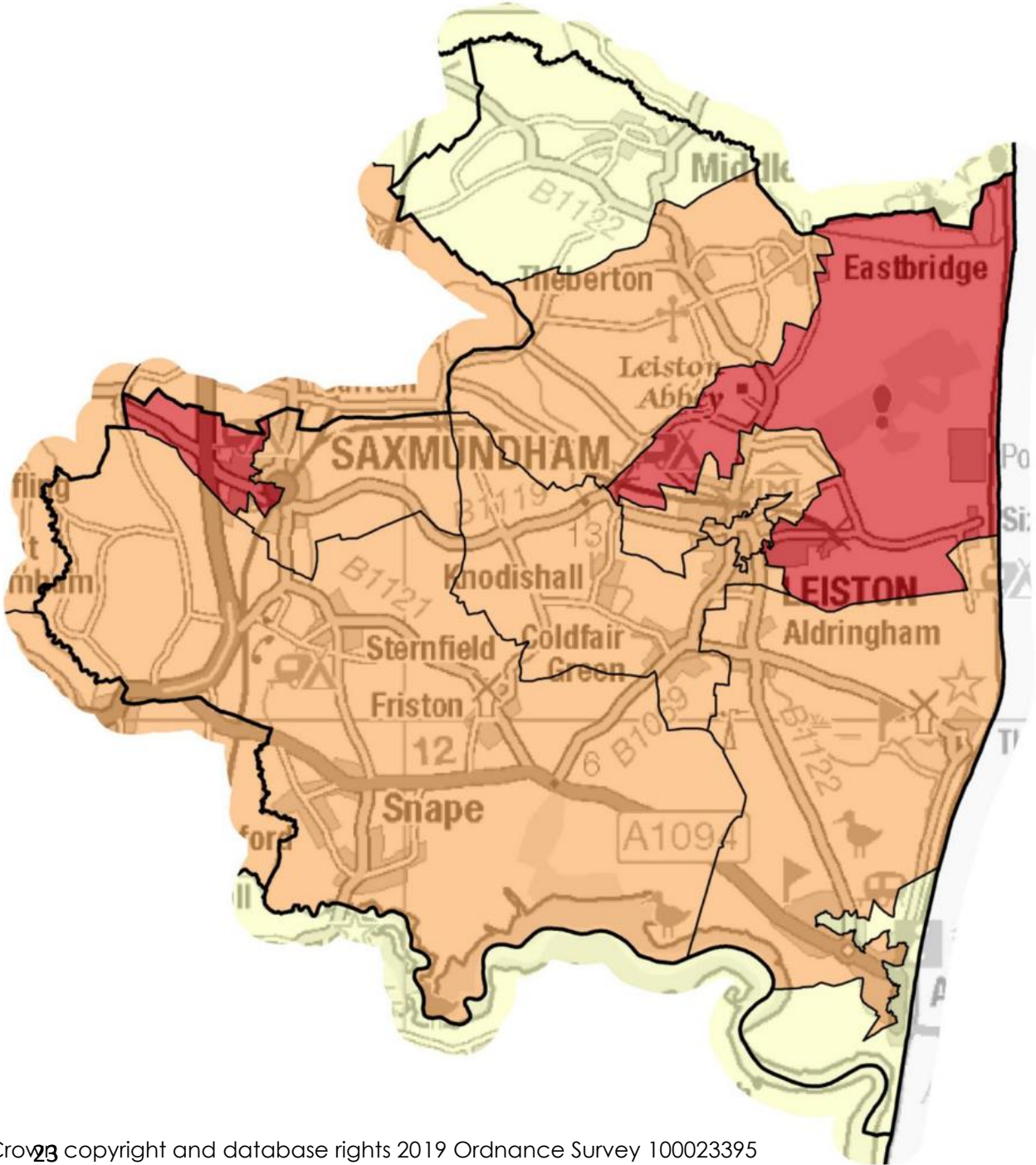
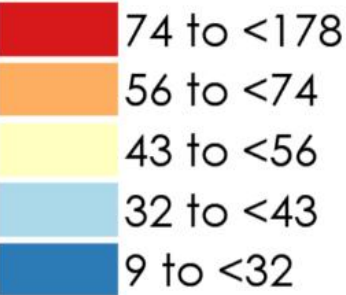
Children aged 0-15 income deprived



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Deprivation Older people

People aged 60+ income deprived



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Health and social care

Life expectancy

Ward/comparator area	Life expectancy at birth for males	Life expectancy at birth for females
Aldeburgh & Leiston	81.3	85.3
Saxmundham	81.6	85
East Suffolk	80.5	83.8
Suffolk	80.8	84.1

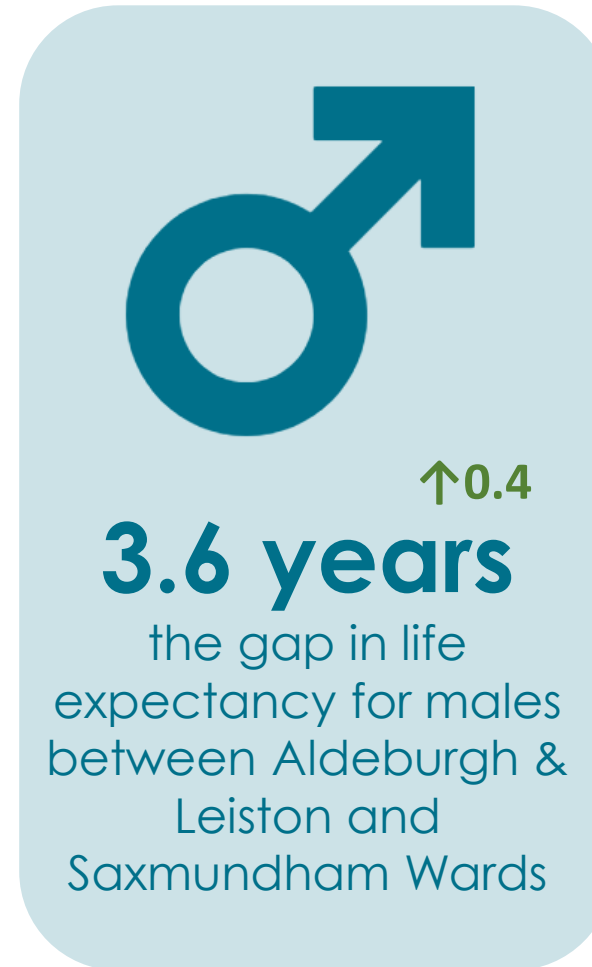
2013-17

Ward/comparator area	Life expectancy at birth for males	Life expectancy at birth for females
Aldeburgh & Leiston	80.2 ↓	84.3 ↓
Saxmundham	83.8 ↓	81.5 ↓
East Suffolk	80.7 ↑	83.9 ↑
Suffolk	80.9 ↑	84.2 ↑

2015-19

Highest and lowest life expectancy in East Suffolk

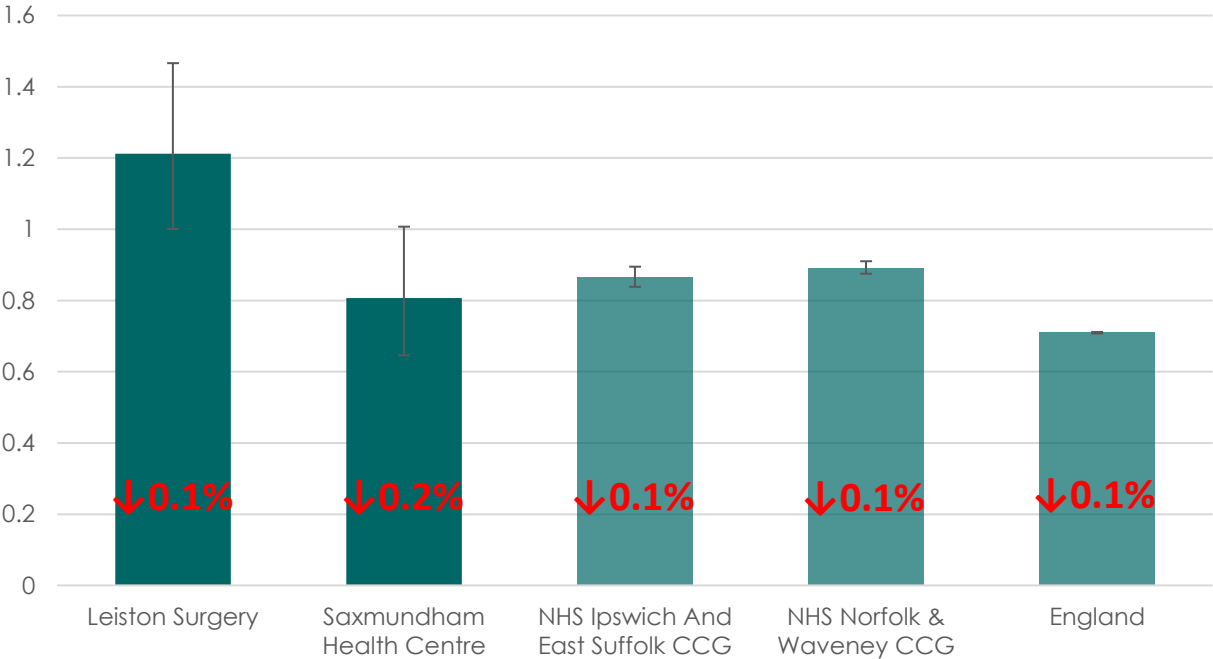
Melton Ward (Woodbridge CP)	85.9	90.5
Harbour & Normanston Ward (Lowestoft CP)	75.1	80.5



Health and social care

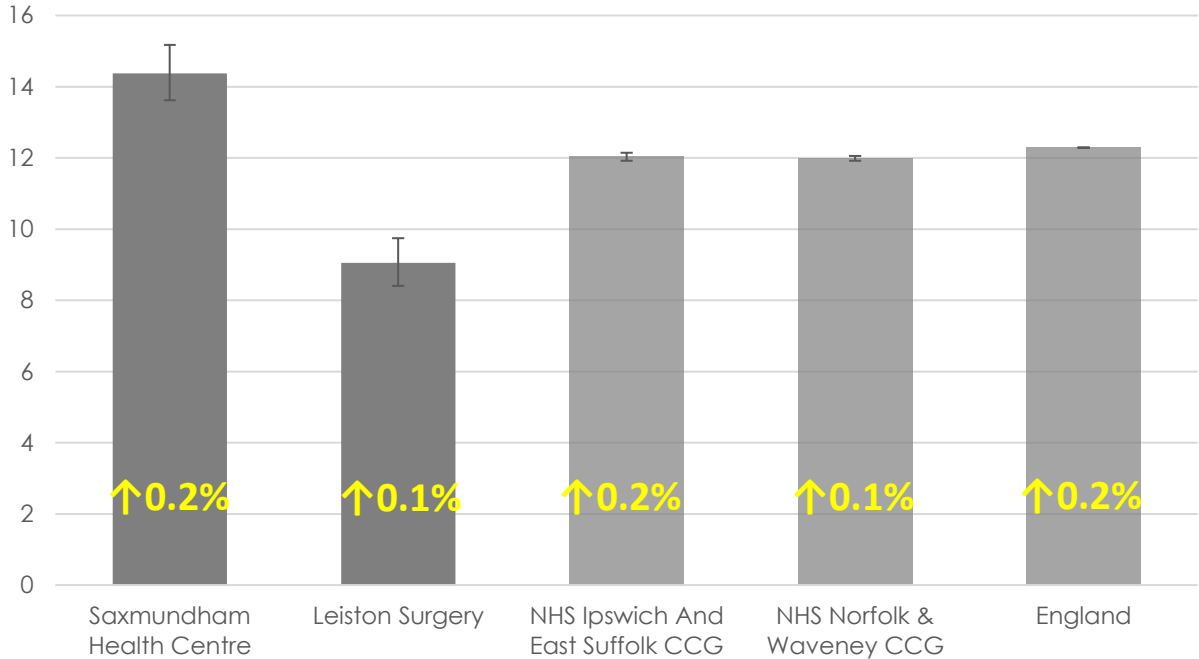
Mental health

Dementia: QOF prevalence (all ages)



Prevalence of dementia is higher than the national average among patients Leiston Surgery. The estimated prevalence of dementia is also higher at Saxmundham Health Centre, but not statistically significantly so

Depression: recorded prevalence (aged 18+)



Prevalence of depression is higher than the national average among patients at Saxmundham Health Centre, and significantly lower than average at Leiston Surgery

Source: Quality and Outcomes Framework (QOF). Accessed via fingertips.phe.org.uk

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Health and social care

Childhood weight

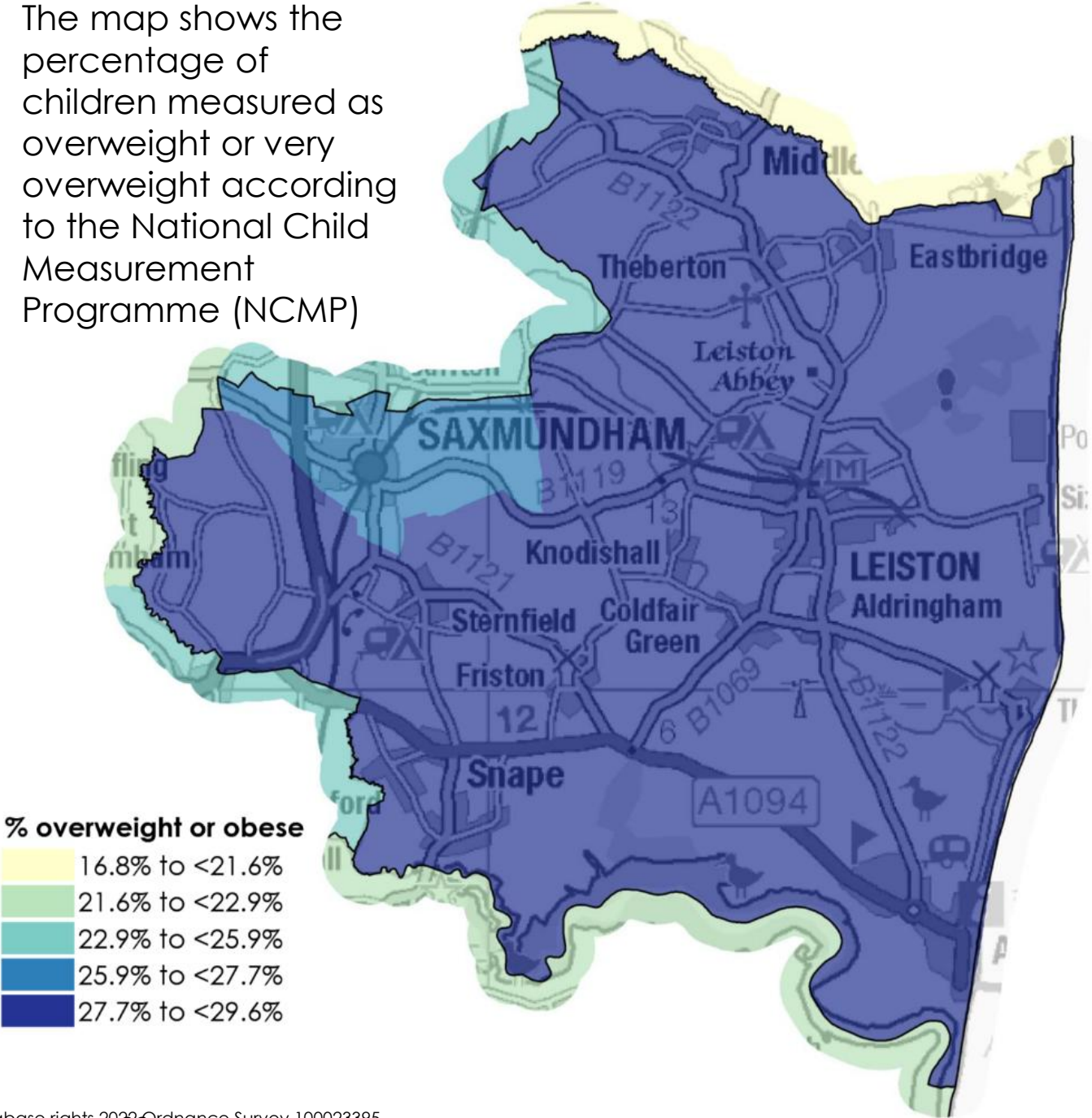


Primary school children
overweight or obese

Lowest CP: Southwold & Kessingland
20.1%

Highest CP: Felixstowe 27.9%

The map shows the percentage of children measured as overweight or very overweight according to the National Child Measurement Programme (NCMP)



Health and social care

Physical activity



41.4% ↑10.5%

of adults complete 2+ hours of exercise per week

Lowest CP: Lowestoft 37.3%
Highest CP: Kesgrave & Martlesham 43.9%
UK average: 39.1%



28.0% ↓19.8%

of adults do not exercise

Lowest CP: Kesgrave & Martlesham 22.1%
Highest CP: Lowestoft 32.0%
UK average: 29.5%

Health and social care

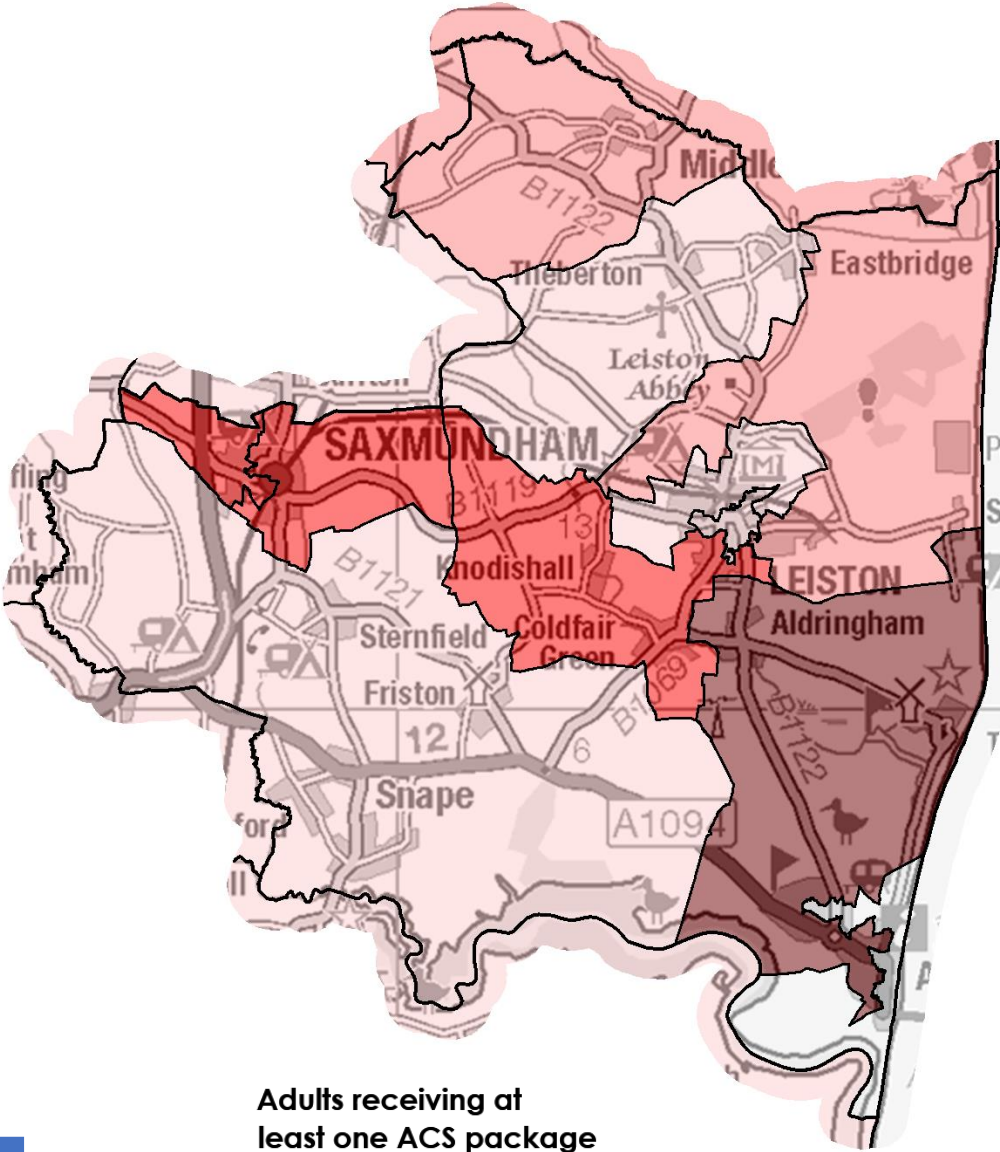
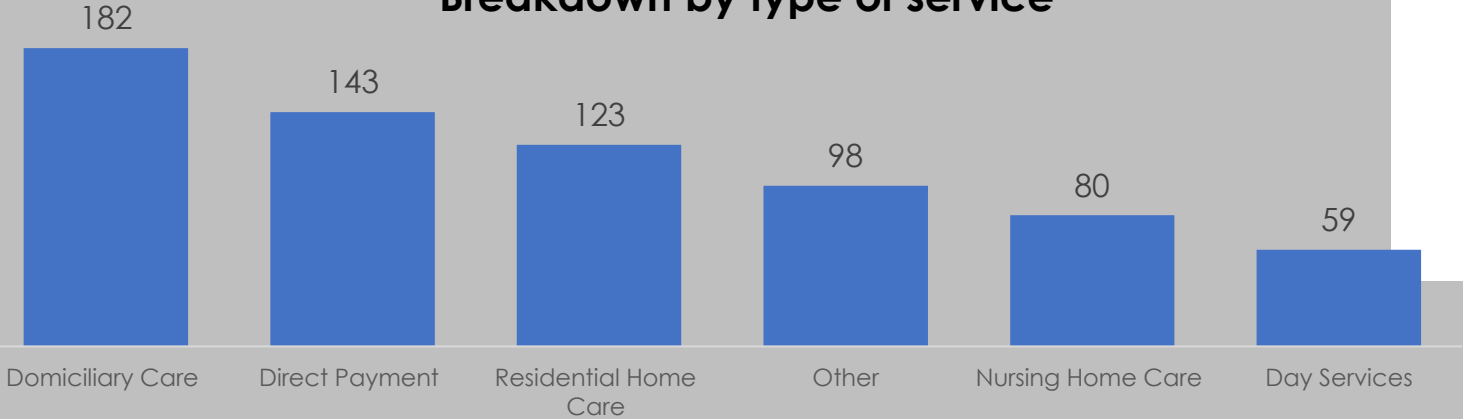
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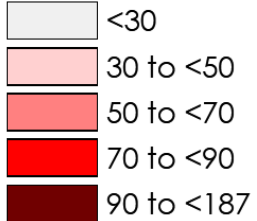
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Adults received a social care service in the last two years

Breakdown by type of service



Adults receiving at least one ACS package



Source: Suffolk County Council ACS. Two years data to July 2019

Health and social care

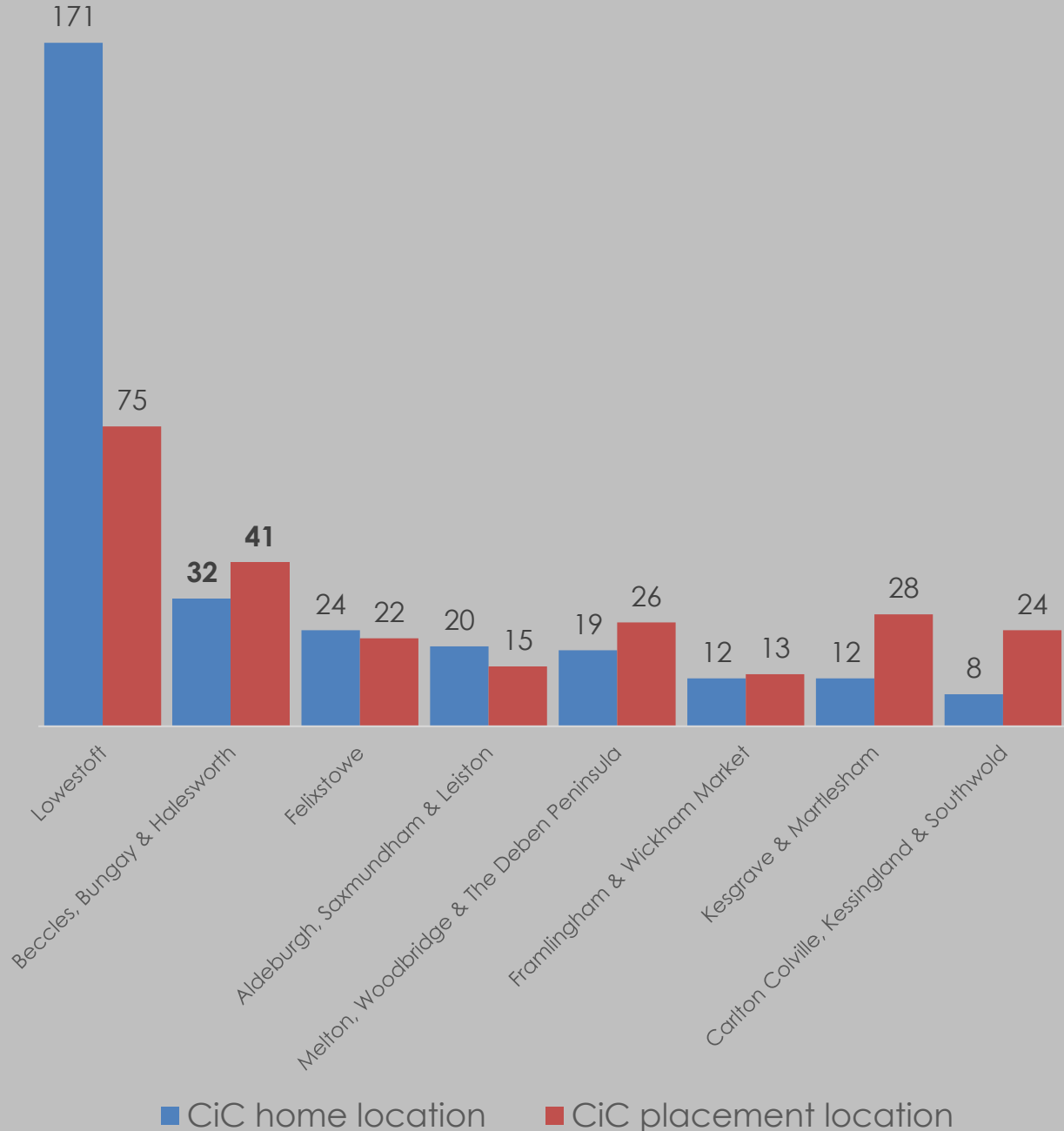
Children's care



20
Children in Care whose home is in the CP



15
Children in Care placements in the CP

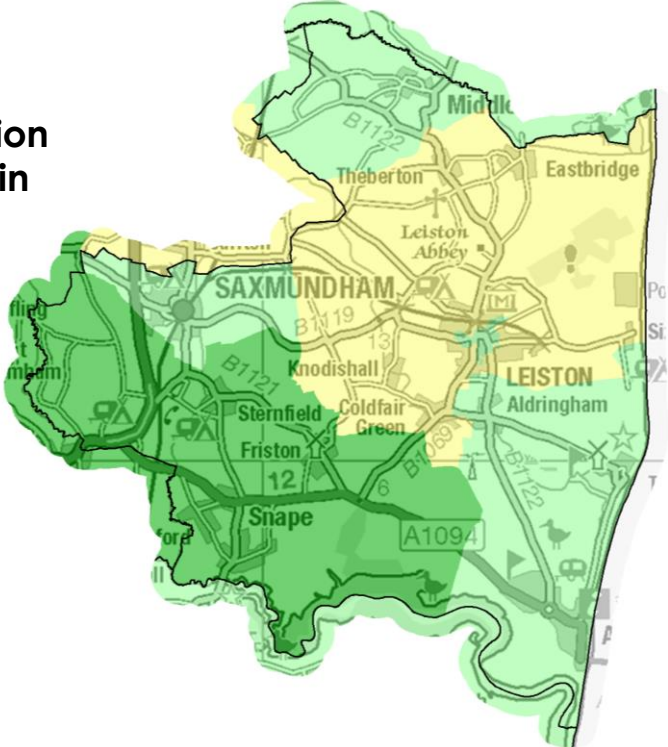


Source: Suffolk County Council CYP iHub. July 2019 data

Health and social care

Disability and social isolation

IMD health deprivation and disability domain

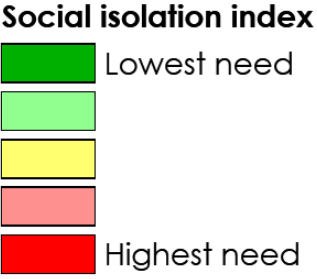
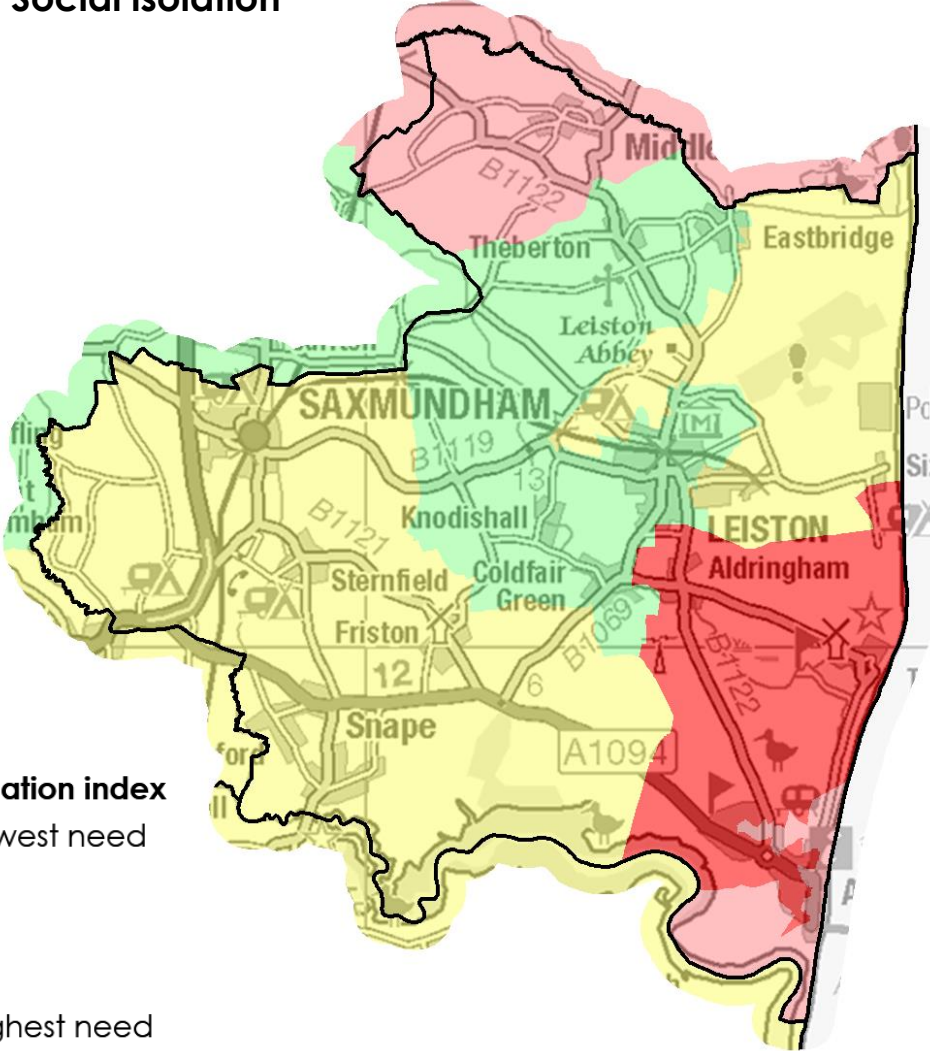


2017

2019

IMD quintile	Population	% of population	IMD quintile	Population	% of population
1	0	0%	1	0	0%
2	0	0%	2	0	0%
3	5,020	31%	3	5,180	30%
4	9,679	59%	4	10,080	59%
5	1,670	10%	5	1,740	10%

Social isolation



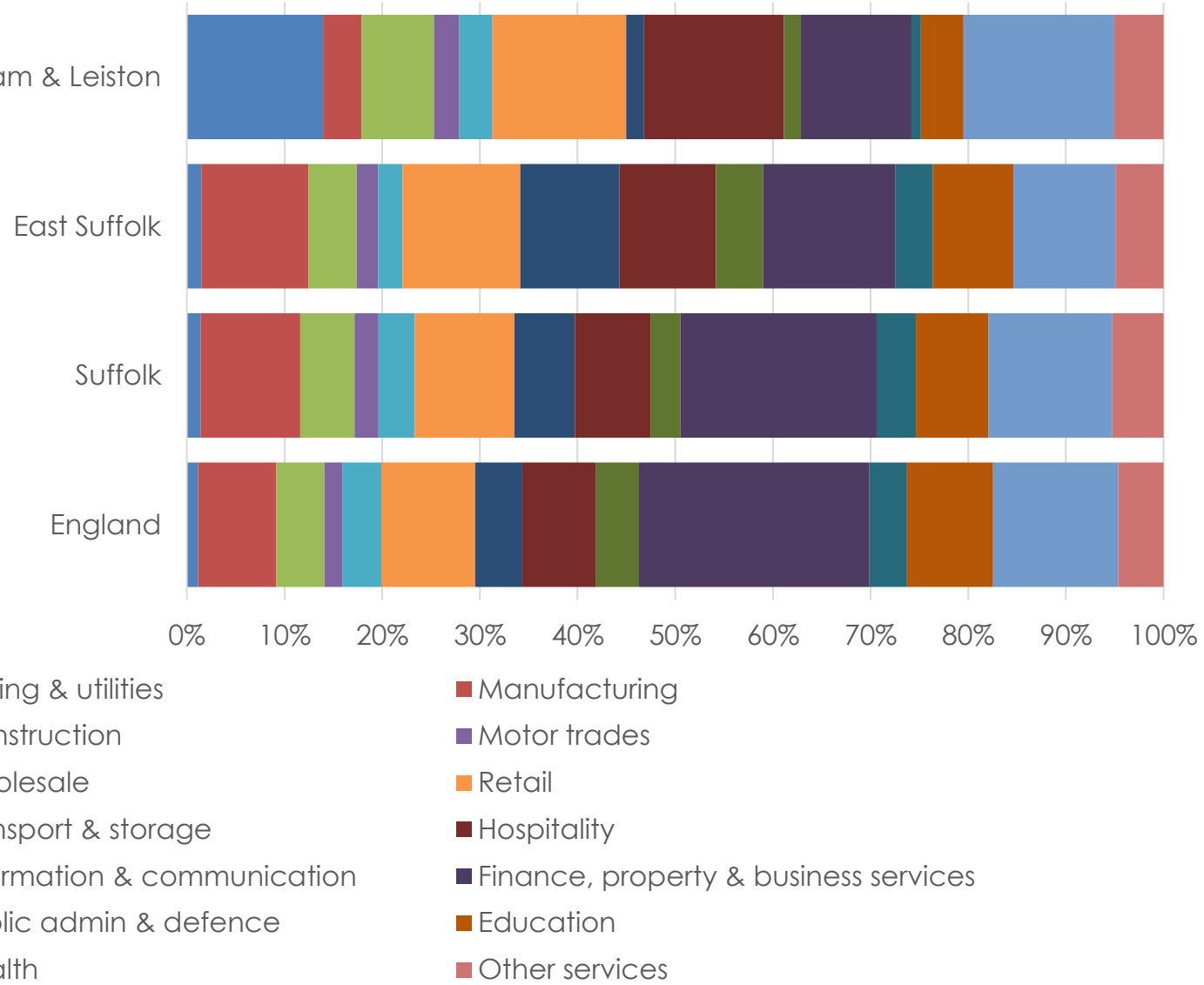
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Employment and education

Employment

Utilities (energy), retail, hospitality and health
each account for around
1 in 7
jobs in Aldeburgh, Leiston & Saxmundham CP, compared to 1 in 100, 1 in 10, 1 in 15 and 1 in 8 respectively across Suffolk and England

Aldeburgh, Saxmundham & Leiston



Source: ONS Business Register and Employment Survey 2020

Employment and education Benefit claimants



13.7% ↑9.6%

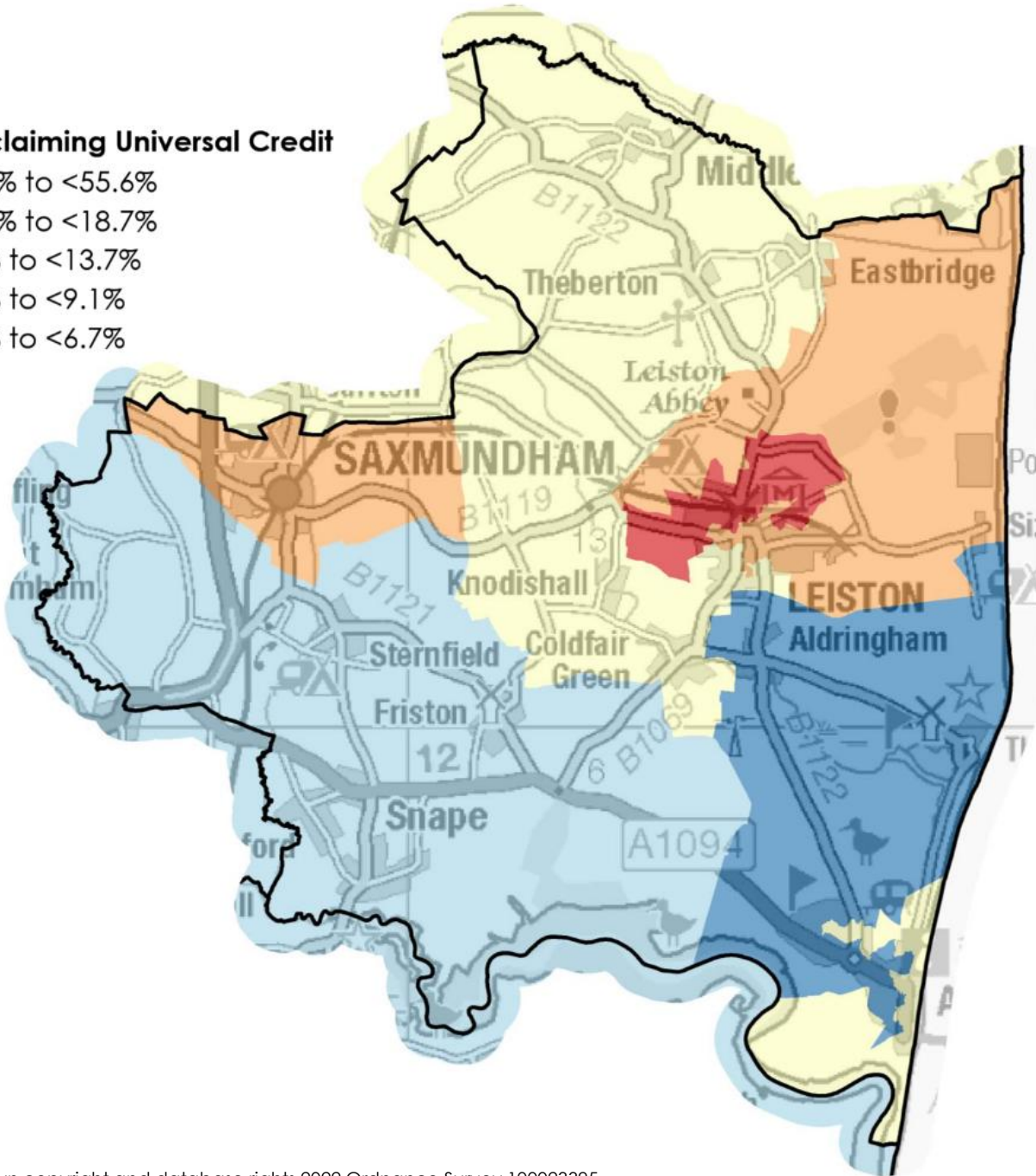
of adults in receipt of
Universal Credit

Highest CP: Lowestoft 23.8%

Lowest CP: Kesgrave
& Martlesham 6.3%

% adults claiming Universal Credit

- 18.7% to <55.6%
- 13.7% to <18.7%
- 9.1% to <13.7%
- 6.7% to <9.1%
- 2.6% to <6.7%



Employment and education

Education – Key Stage 2

Ofsted breakdown



6

Outstanding or Good



1

Require improvement or Inadequate

No attainment data is available for Middleton Community Primary School

Number of Aldeburgh, Saxmundham and Leiston schools where the % of KS2 pupils...

■ Worse than England average ■ Better than England average



Employment and education

Education – Key Stage 4

Ofsted breakdown



2

Outstanding or Good



0

Require improvement or Inadequate

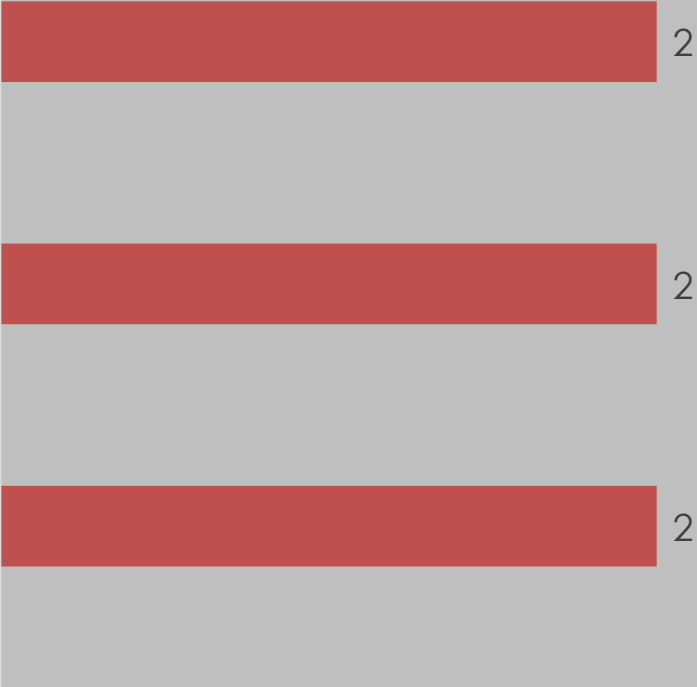
Number of Aldeburgh, Saxmundham and Leiston schools where the % of KS4 pupils...

■ Worse than England average ■ Better than England average

Pupils achieving Level 2 threshold including standard passes 9-4 in both English and Maths GCSEs

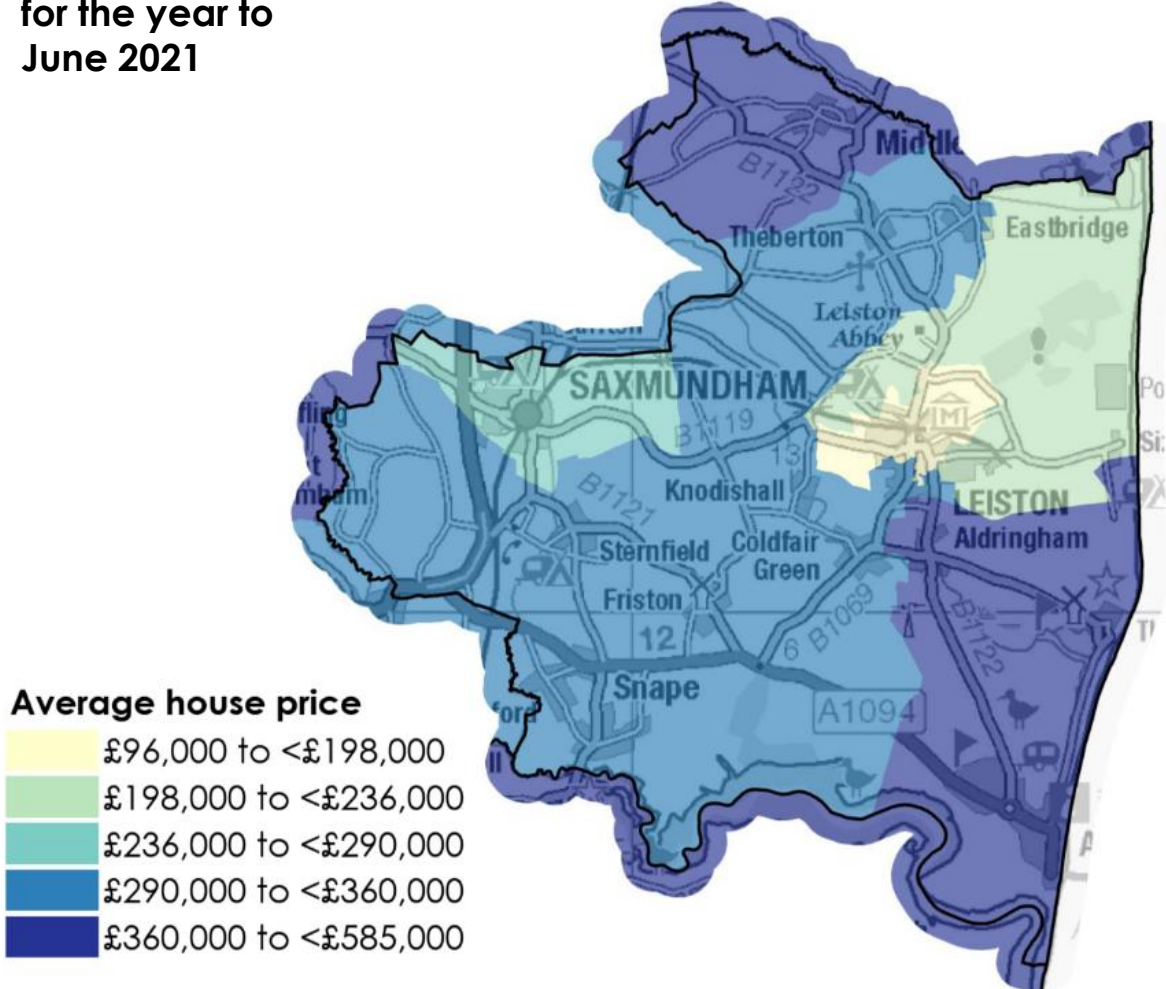
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Absence

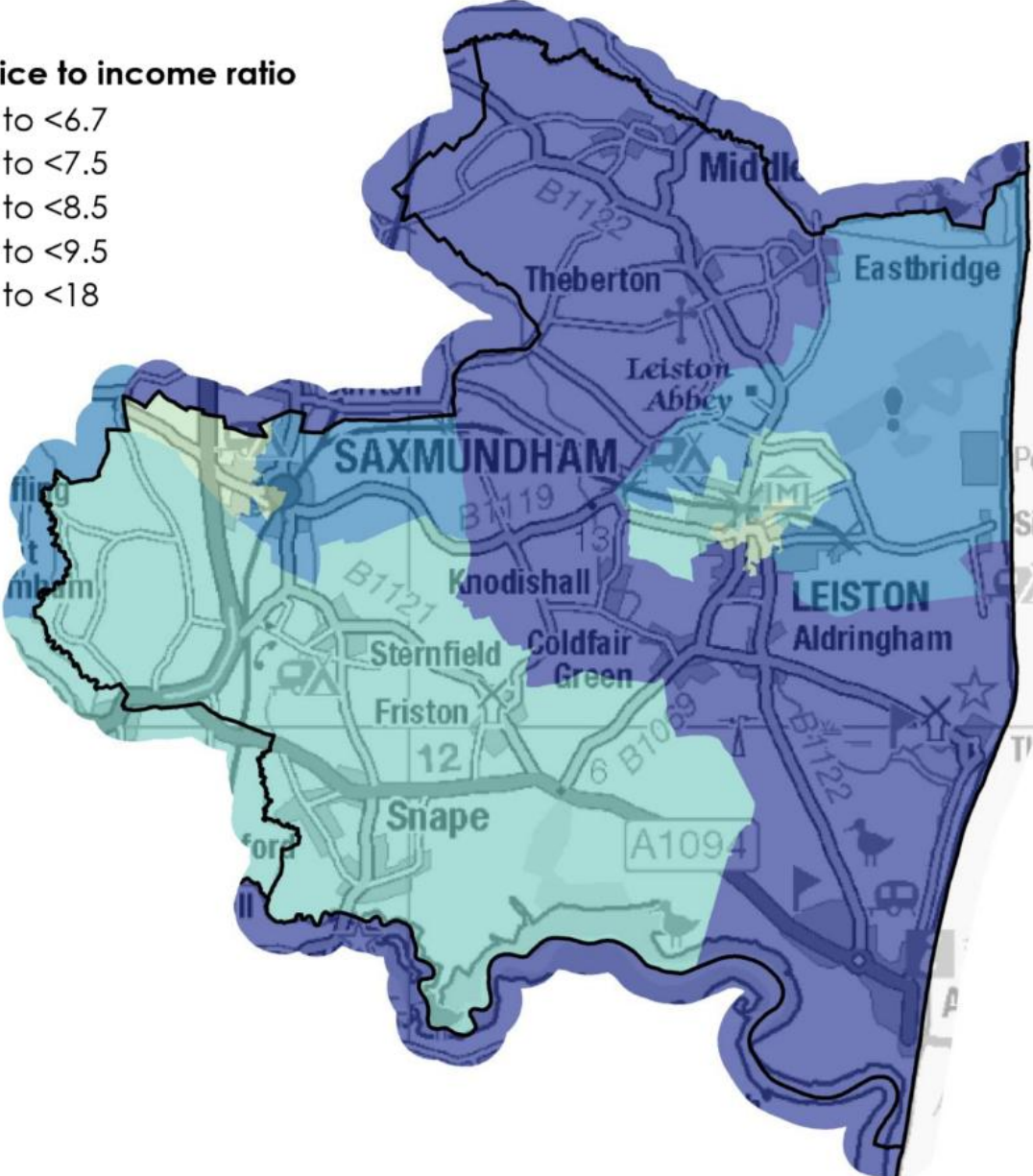
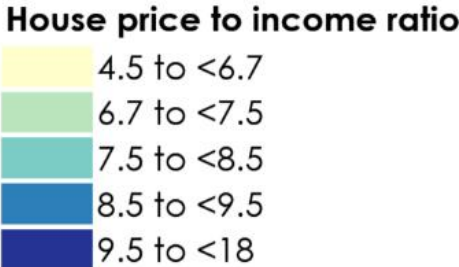


Housing Prices and affordability

Average house price for the year to June 2021



Median house price to income ratio



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Housing Living environment



2,320

houses in poor condition;
28.7% of all houses

Lowest CP: Felixstowe 18.3%
Highest CP: Framlingham &
Wickham Market 44.0%



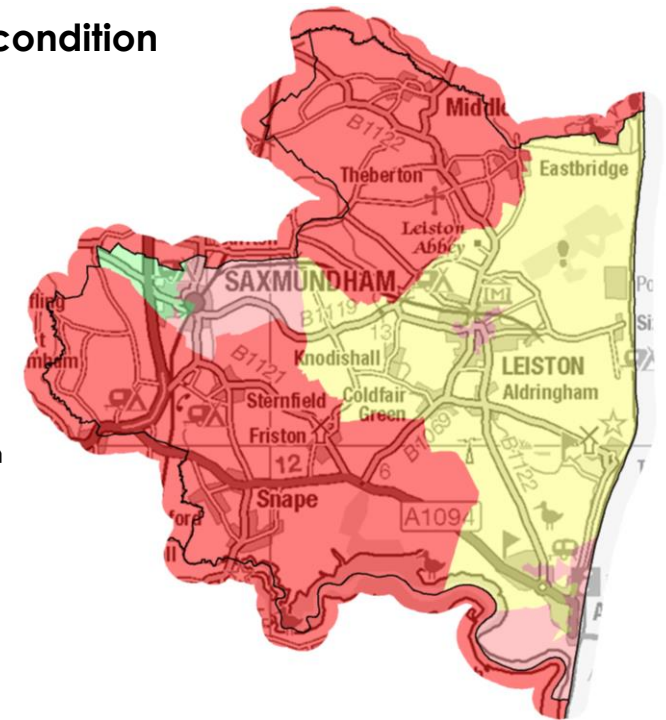
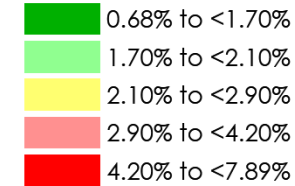
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hard to heat homes;
3.1% of all houses

Lowest CP: Kesgrave & Martlesham 1.4%
Highest CP: Lowestoft 3.7%

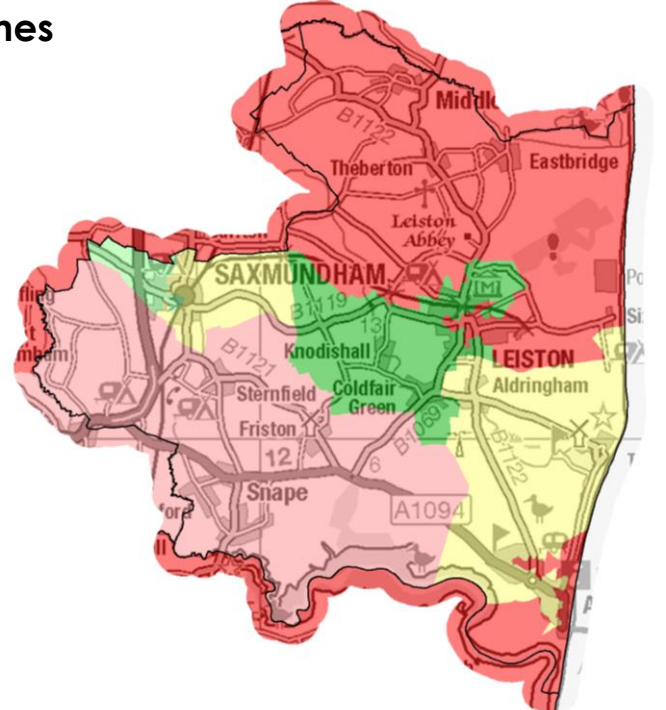
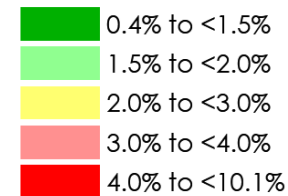
Housing in poor condition (IMD indicator)

Housing in poor condition



Hard to heat homes (IMD indicator)

Hard to heat homes



Environment

Air quality and attitudes towards climate change



52.5% ↑18% would pay more for green products (UK 50.7%)



3.3% ↓9.1% do not buy something if it has too much packaging (UK 2.7%)



56.1% ↓22.9% recycle items rather than throwing away (UK 50.9%)



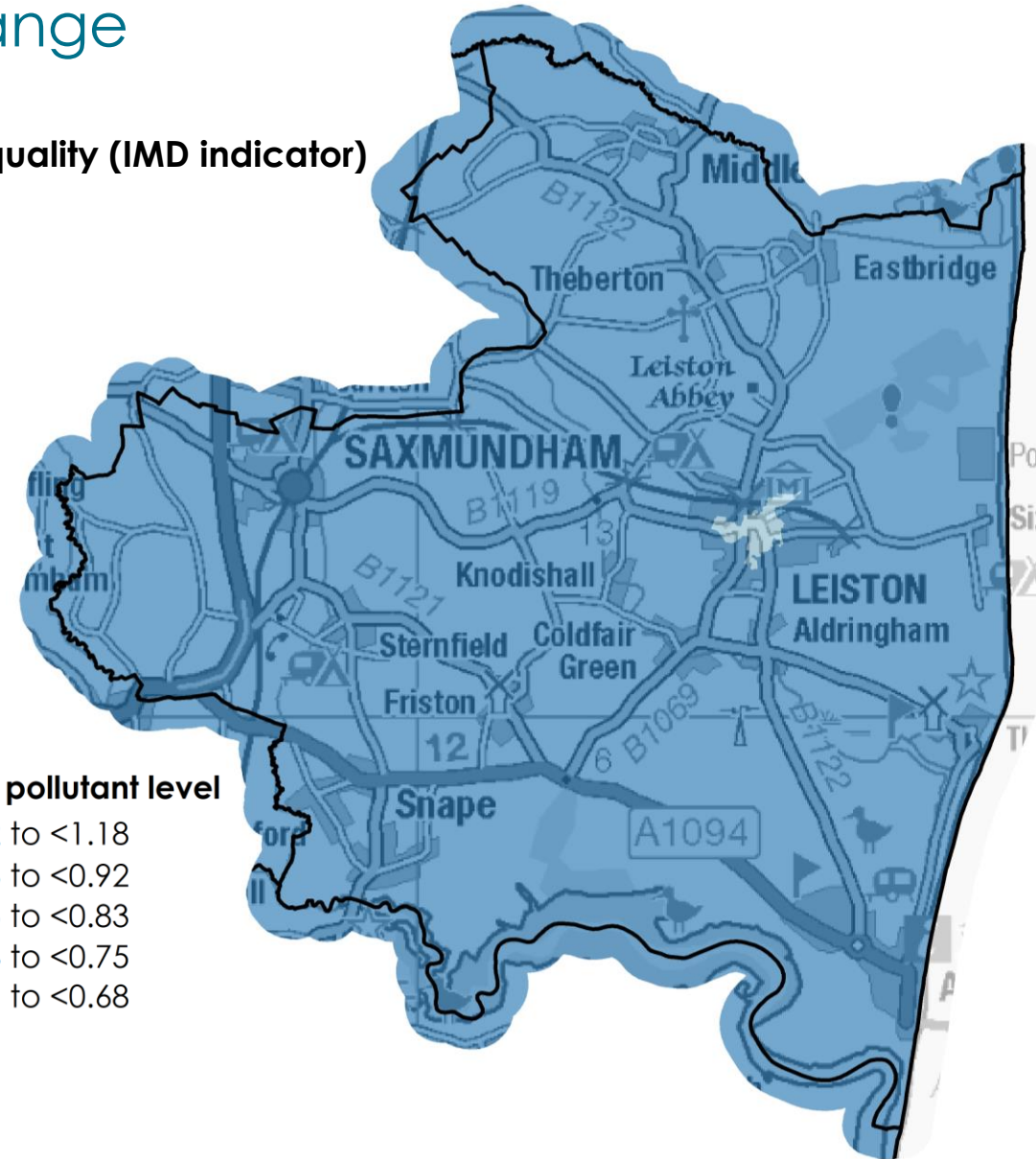
33.3% ↓32.8% make effort to cut down on water usage (UK 29.3%)



48.8% ↑4% have a reasonable knowledge of climate change (UK 46.2%)

↓3%

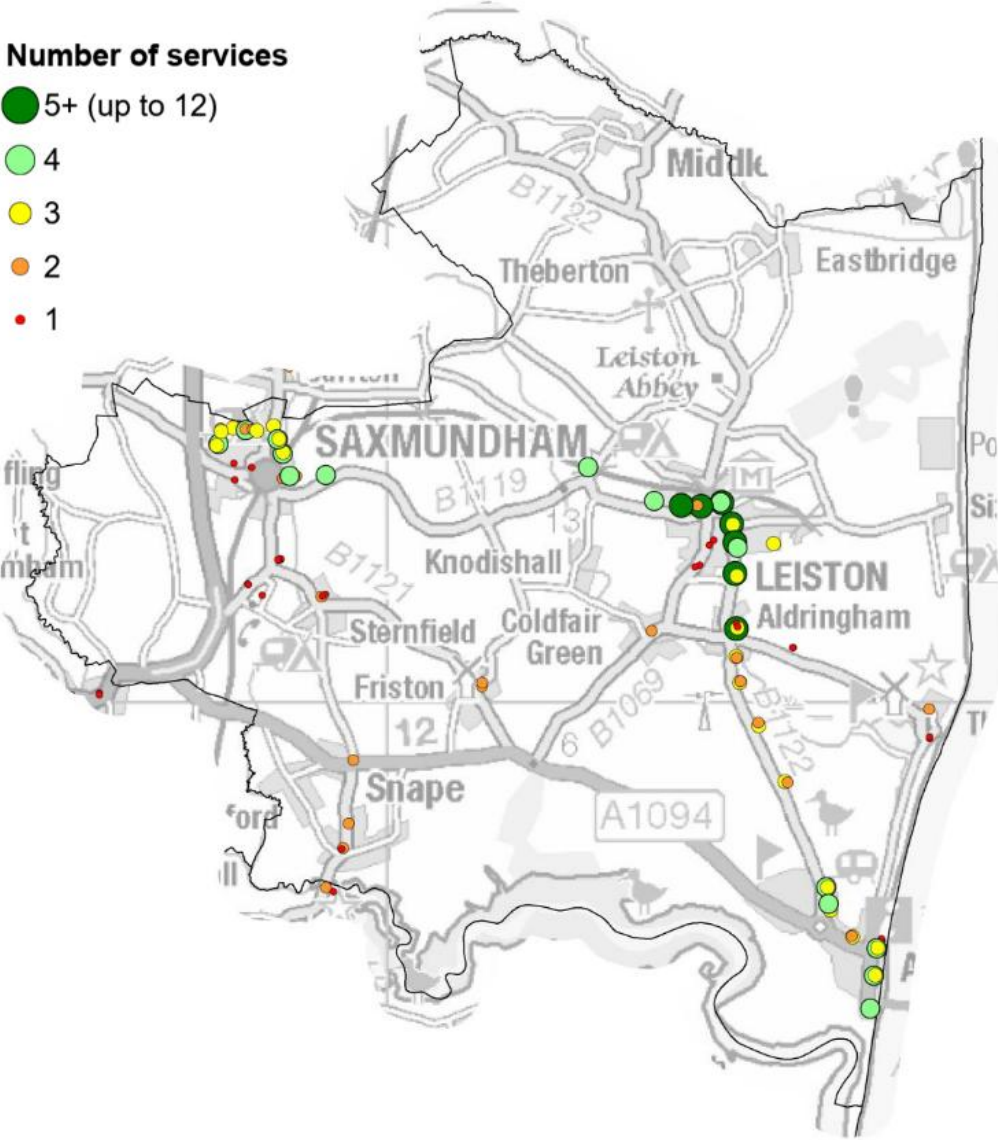
Air quality (IMD indicator)



Community/services Transport

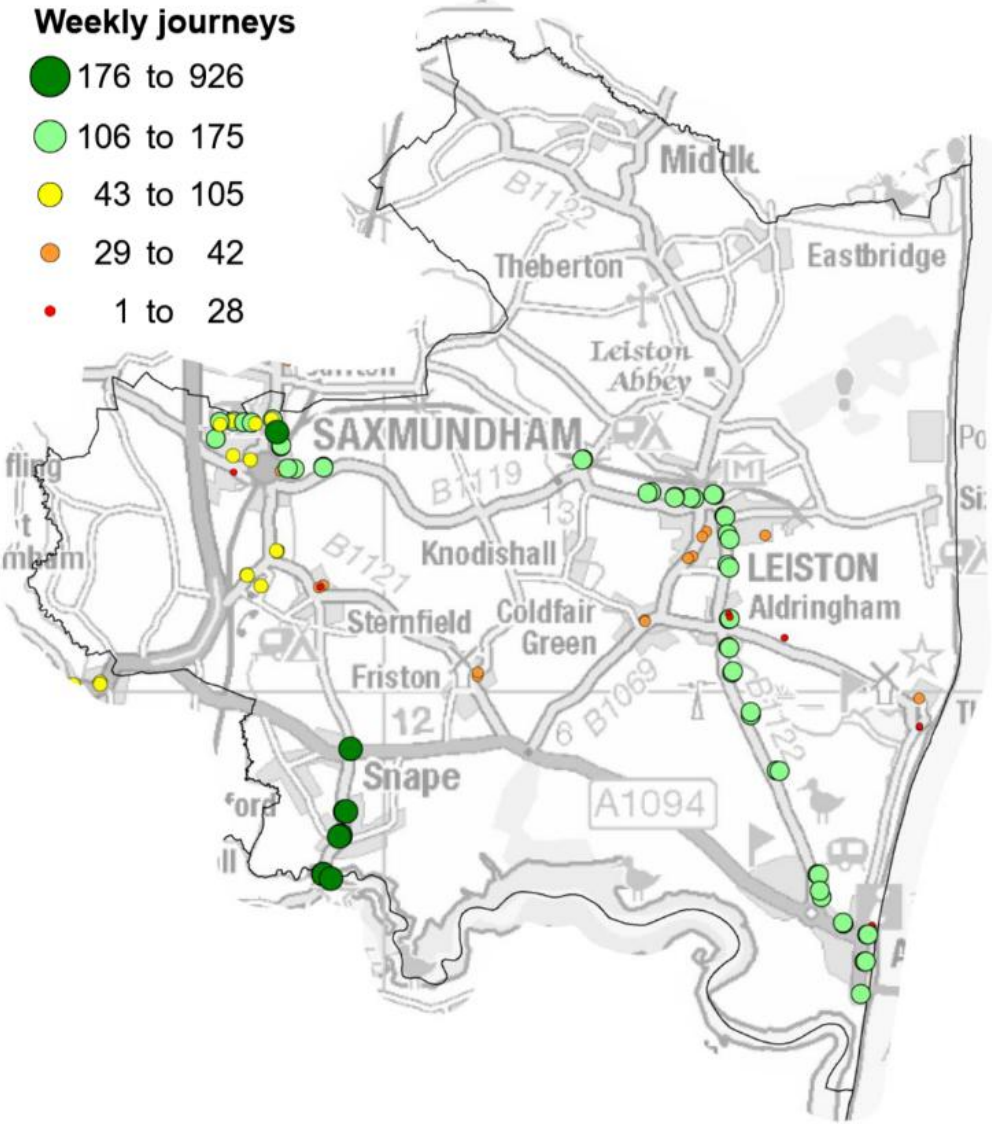
Number of services

- 5+ (up to 12)
- 4
- 3
- 2
- 1



Weekly journeys

- 176 to 926
- 106 to 175
- 43 to 105
- 29 to 42
- 1 to 28



Population by Parish

Parish name	2017	2020
Leiston	5,670	5,850
Saxmundham	4,330	4,720
Aldeburgh	2,450	2,430
Knodishall	810	790
Aldringham cum Thorpe	790	790
Snape	660	690
Benhall	550	590
Middleton	370	390
Friston	340	350
Theberton	290	270
Sternfield	130	110