



## Community Partnership Board

**Monday, 6 December 2021 at 6.00pm**  
**Venue: Microsoft Teams**

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Minutes of a Meeting of the **Community Partnership Board** held via Zoom  
on Monday, 6 September 2021 at 6.00pm

Steve Gallant (Chairman of the Community Partnership Board and Leader of East Suffolk Council)  
Chris Abraham (Chief Executive of Community Action Suffolk (CAS))  
Paul Ashdown (Chairman of the Lowestoft and Northern Parishes Community Partnership),  
Chris Blundell (Chairman of the Kesgrave, Rushmere St Andrew, Martlesham, Carlford and Fynn  
Valley Community Partnership)  
Judy Cloke (Chairman of the Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and Villages Community Partnership)  
Tony Cooper (Chairman of the Aldeburgh, Leiston, Saxmundham and Villages Community  
Partnership)  
Sarsfield Donohue (Chief Inspector – attending as a Substitute for Paul Sharp)  
Susan Harvey (Greenprint Forum)  
James Mallinder (Chairman of the Melton, Woodbridge and Deben Peninsula Community  
Partnership)  
Tom McGarry (Head of Stakeholder Engagement for EDF Energy)  
Lisa Perkins (Realisation Director for British Telecom)  
Russ Rainger (Suffolk Association of Local Councils (SALC))  
Jane Topping (Southern Area Superintendent)  
Letitia Smith (East Suffolk Council Cabinet Member for Communities, Leisure and Tourism)

**Others present:**

Norman Brooks (ESC Cabinet Member for Transport)  
Sarah Davis (Democratic Services Officer, East Suffolk Council)  
Andrew Jolliffe (Communities Officer, East Suffolk Council)  
Sam Kenwood (Communities Officer, East Suffolk Council)  
Nick Khan (Strategic Director, East Suffolk Council)  
Alexander Nicholl (Deputy Cabinet Member for Transport, Suffolk County Council)  
Ben Porter (Funding Manager, East Suffolk Council)  
Jack Raven (Programme Manager, EDF)  
Nicole Rickard (Head of Communities, East Suffolk Council and NHS Norfolk & Waveney / Ipswich  
& East Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Groups)  
Andrew Summers (Strategic Director, Transport East)  
Nicola Wotton (Deputy Democratic Services Manager, East Suffolk Council)

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**1. Apologies for Absence**

Apologies for absence were received from Maddie Baker-Woods, Jenny Ceresa, Michael Ladd,  
Andrew Reid, Paul Sharp, Stephen Singleton and Roger Wright.

Jack Raven and Andrew Summers were welcomed to the meeting and it was noted that they were in attendance for Item 3 – Transport Task Group Report and Budget Request.

## **2. Minutes of the Previous Meeting**

Steve Gallant presented the Minutes from the last two meetings of the Board, held on the 1 March and 7 June 2021 and, by consensus, those present confirmed that the minutes were a true record.

### **RESOLVED**

- a) That the Minutes of the Board Meeting held on 1 March 2021 be approved as a true record.
- b) That the Minutes of the Board Meeting held on 7 June 2021 be approved as a true record.

## **3. Transport Task Group Report and Budget Request**

The Board received a presentation from Councillor Alexander Nicoll and Jack Raven on the work of the Transport Task Group. The presentation highlighted the groups focus on sustainability and finding environmentally conscious solutions to transport issues that could be adopted across different areas. Transport was felt to be a key issue for communities in East Suffolk and the task group had worked to determine both short term goals and long term aims for community transport.

The Task Group had developed seven criteria to enable them to prioritise transport solutions, the criteria did not include costs or time to implement as the Group did not want these to be a barrier to solutions. Forty to fifty ideas were received which were scored according to the Groups criteria, solutions which benefitted the environment scored higher, and the highest scoring solutions were generally demand responsive or expansions on current services. The solutions were narrowed down and grouped by their state of readiness, with some being ready to implement and some requiring more work. The Task Group were confident that the selection model was robust and would continue to use it to identify potential solutions.

The Board received details of five projects which required funding:

### **a) Expansion of the BACT service, extending the service to the Lowestoft and the Northern Parishes - £50,000**

This project would provide funding to promote the BACT service in villages north of Lowestoft so that the service could be expanded into this area. BACT had tried to expand into this area previously and were not successful. Despite this, gaps in service had been identified and it was felt that promoting the service differently and hiring an additional driver or admin staff could make the service more successful in these areas.

### **b) A further Demand Responsive Transport (DRT) pilot, in another area of East Suffolk not currently served by existing or proposed pilot schemes - £50,000**

This project would likely cover Southwold and Leiston and would test a new area of demand or a new business model

**c) Marketing and Communications for the Katch service - £10,000**

This project would expand on the success of the pilot with the view to assessing more villages to be served on its route. Route would be expanding in the next few weeks to the Snape area.

**d) Ringfencing of funds to set up active travel pilots as an accompaniment to the suggested DRT pilots - £20,000**

This project would connect the active travel project to other transport solutions.

**e) Development of a mobile app which will support the aforementioned pilots and allow further expansion of DRT solutions into new areas of East Suffolk and beyond - £50,000**

This project would look to develop an app which would support other projects to expand access to new demographics. Group would first assess the requirements for an app, considering the issues with currently used apps, and then aim to create something which could work across the wider transport sector (bus, taxi, train) in the county to provide flexible transport solutions. Fifty percent of bookings on that Katch pilot were via app, which demonstrated that there was demand.

Andrew Summers explained Transport East's support for the Task Group in three main areas, firstly that the Task Group was delivering against the work of Transport East's Emerging Transport Strategy, particularly through the focus on net zero and support for rural and coastal communities. Secondly the Group had provided some credible case studies which could be taken to the government to demonstrate sustainable investment in rural transport. Lastly the Group demonstrated how communities, public and private sector could work in partnership to create a good model for prioritising schemes in the region.

Steve Gallant clarified that £80,000 of the funding ask was made of funds which had been allocated to the group but had not been spent. He added that he was pleased about the practical approach the group had taken, and that many of pilots, although initially very locally focussed, could be scaled up. He added that he would like to see the app developed by companies in the local area if possible, which the meeting agreed with.

Paul Ashdown stated that he had been discussing transport need with his villages. He felt that BACT had not been advertised sufficiently and felt that increased marketing and use of an app would be welcome, as long as sufficient training was in place.

Chris Blundell asked what transport solutions were being considered in the southern part of the district. There seemed to be a lack of projects and a lack of contact between the north and south in this regard. Alexander Nicoll agreed that there are some areas in need, but that it was important to test services properly and ensure that they were viable before rolling them out. However, these services should eventually service East Suffolk as a whole.

Letitia Smith asked how this information would be fed back to the Community Partnership Groups. Alexander Nicoll responded that he and other members of the Task Group would be pleased to attend any Community Partnership meetings to explain and follow up on the work being done. Nicole Rickard added that information would be included in the Community Partnerships in a briefing note following this meeting.

Chris Blundell accepted that programmes took time to roll out, but he was disappointed that work seemed to be done largely in the north of the district and that there were no representatives from the south who could feed into the work being done.

Tom McGarry highlighted that every Community Partnership Chair had been contacted as part of the Task and Finish Groups work, but that projects should not be considered on where they were in the district but based on need, according to the robust framework set up by the Task and Finish Group.

## **RESOLVED**

- a) That the expansion of the BACT service, extending the service to the Lowestoft and the Northern Parishes, be approved and allocated £50k.
- b) That a further DRT pilot, in another area of East Suffolk not currently served by existing or proposed pilot schemes, be approved and allocated £50k.
- c) That funds to support marketing and comms for the Katch service, and with the view to assessing more villages to be served on its route, be approved and allocated £10k.
- d) That the ringfencing of funds to set up active travel pilots as an accompaniment to the suggested DRT pilots be approved and allocated £20k.
- e) That funds be provided for the development of a mobile app, which will support the aforementioned pilots and allow further expansion of DRT solutions into new areas of East Suffolk and beyond, be approved and allocated £50k.
- f) That the match funded element provided by EDF, for continued project support from Jack Raven, be noted.
- g) That the support for the Transport and Travel Task Group's continuation, in terms of championing and delivering against this theme, be noted.
- h) That the revised outcome proposal, as appended to this report, titled 'East Suffolk Travel and Transport Improvement Programme' be approved.

## **4. Community Partnerships**

Letitia Smith reported that the Community Partnerships and those involved were doing an excellent job. It was noted that a detailed progress report for the 8 CPs was included as Appendix A to the covering report. Letitia invited Judy Cloke and Andrew Jolliffe to give an update on their respective Partnership's work.

### **Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and Villages Community Partnership**

Partnership had identified three priority areas around sustainable transport, social isolation and loneliness, and improving physical and mental health and wellbeing. The Partnership had some difficulty engaging rural villages but had worked to bring them on board. More than £17,000 had been allocated through small grants schemes. All three towns had delivered a summer activity scheme which was attended by over two hundred children, each town had also started a mental health initiative. The Partnership had also recently funded an extension to a footpath to allow increased access to green space around Bungay.

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

Partnership had run additional workshops online to discuss priorities in more depth and had also worked with Kesgrave High School to gather and implement student's ideas. The small grants scheme was oversubscribed and so the funding pot had been increased to around £11,000. Partnership had revived Kesgrave 'Chinwags' which had previously been run by AgeUK Suffolk, with the most recent meeting having an attendance of one hundred and five people. A primary school in the area also received funding for litter picking, recycling, and the creation of wildlife habitat.

## **RESOLVED**

- a) That the progress report for the 8 Community Partnerships, at Appendix A to the report, be noted.
- b) That the verbal updates on Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and Villages CP and the Kesgrave, Rushmere St Andrew, Martlesham, Carlford and Fynn Valley CP be noted.

## **5. Covid Recovery Priorities**

The Board received the Covid Impacts Task and Finish Group's report on their activities since the last meeting. It was highlighted that the Group had influenced a total spend of over £300,000 from the Community Partnership Board.

Nicole Rickard summarised the priorities and areas of demand from seven key partners, which had been narrowed down into nine shared priorities. Each of the seven partners has fed into the report to show what has happened against these priorities and what work the Community Partnerships could do to further support these themes.

The Board then received details of an Outcome Proposal that required funding

### **a) Stage One Outcome Proposal – Hoarding - £22,500**

A proposal to support individuals to tackle self-neglect and hoarding behaviours both through home clearing and longer-term social support to enable positive change moving forward. The pilot project had initially run for three months but the impact of the pandemic meant that this was extended to eighteen months. The pilot did make a demonstrable difference, but more work was needed. Match funding had been secured of £37,500 and the project required an additional £22,500 from the Board.

## **RESOLVED**

- a) That Appendix 1, which provided an overview of current activity and potential project areas against the nine collective priorities identified, be noted.
- b) That any priority areas for development by the Task and Finish Group be identified for when it meets to consider the ideas in Appendix 1, prior to the December Board Meeting.
- c) That the Self Neglect and Hoarding Stage 1 Outcome Proposal, attached as Appendix 2 to this report, be noted and approved.

## **6. Focus on Board Partners**

The Board received a presentation from Lisa Perkins on the work of BT focussing on their work in the community.

The report covered four areas:

- Work on education and skills, particularly digital upskilling both through a national web-based programme and a local programme delivered from Adastral Park to ensure children had the skills needed to pursue careers in STEM.
- A DigiTech Centre at Adastral Park linked with the University of Suffolk which provided support to small and medium enterprises.
- Work around health and wellbeing, including providing PPE and technology during the pandemic and current pilots to provide technological solutions to enable people to live in their own homes for longer.
- Work with Suffolk County Council to optimise school transport to ensure that transport options were being used efficiently and to implement an EV fleet.

## **RESOLVED**

- a) That the presentation on BT and their work in the community be noted.
- b) That Lisa Perkins would speak with Councillor Alexander Nicoll outside of the meeting, in relation to the creation of an app, as previously mentioned under item 3 'Transport Task Group Report and Budget Request'.

## **7. Community Partnerships Forum 2021**

The Board received an update on the plans for an Annual Forum 2021 from Steve Gallant. Due to ongoing concerns around Covid-19 the full Forum would be held in March 2022, with a half day workshop at Trinity Park in November 2021 for the Board and invited guests.

## **RESOLVED**

- a) That the proposal to hold a visioning event for Board Members at Trinity Park on Friday 5 November 2021 be noted.
- b) That the proposal to hold a Forum week/weeks in March 2022, culminating in a full face to face Forum at Trinity Park on Friday 25 March 2022, be noted.

## **8. Any other Business**

### ESC Peer Challenge

Steve Gallant reminded the Board that the LGA Peer Review of Community Partnerships would be taking place on the 12-14 October. He thanked all those who would be taking part in the Review. Feedback from the LGA Peer Review would be included on the agenda for the visioning event on the 5 November at Trinity Park. Further information/briefing on the Review was available by contacting Nicole Rickard.

### Future Virtual Meetings

Steve Gallant asked whether the Board had any preference regarding the medium used for future virtual meetings. Currently meetings were held via Zoom and he queried if there was a preference for future meetings to be held on Teams. There was some discussion in this respect and .

**RESOLVED**

That the Clerk of the meeting would explore the possibility of using Teams for future meetings.

**9. Dates of Next Meetings**

It was confirmed that the next meeting would take place on 5 November 2021 at Trinity Park for the Board visioning session.

The next Community Partnership Board Meeting would take place remotely on 6 December at 6.00 pm.

The meeting concluded at 7.58 pm

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Chairman

## East Suffolk Community Partnerships Update ( @ 23 November 2021)

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It was decided to pause the transport priority as wider work is being done around this which we can feed in to and then we can focus on two priorities.</div> <div>Successful summer activities took place in all three market towns – this was funded by the CP, Enabling Communities Budgets and Town Council contributions. In total, there were 15 days of activities that took place with a free lunch provided to young people – 220 young people in total attended and very good feedback was received from young people and parents.</div> <div>The Mental Health Friendly Towns initiative (named ‘Hearts and Minds’) has been completed in Bungay. Very positive feedback was received with 25 people regularly attending the course from across the community. Out of this, a mental health monthly drop in has already been set up with the space being offered for use by one of the attendees who owns a business in the town. 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Report to be completed by December 21.</p> <p>All Talking Benches now allocated.</p> <p>Issue raised as part of CP meeting re need for Skate Park in Southwold. As result meetings held to move forward. This involves, potential users, stakeholders, Councillors and ESC Officers.</p> <p>Working in partnership with Connected Communities Project to allocate slippers. Also allocating where appropriate with Grandpads.</p> <p>Virtual Walks – routes now established in Carlton Colville and Southwold. Slight delay in CC area a volunteer heavily involved in Heritage Day project in Lowestoft during the summer.</p> <p>Task and Finish Group established. Working on the development of a Meet up Monday project in the Carlton Colville area. Looking to link with other projects and support providers to establish community hub.</p> <p>Agreed to hold a workshop in January to consider proposals around CP Priorities. This will include discussions on the report from ACT. 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Luke Bennett, Partnerships Manager. 23/11/21



## **East Suffolk Community Partnership Board**

### **Community Partnership Board Priorities**

**December 6, 2021**

#### **Introduction and Background**

1. At the last meeting of the Board on 6 September, a report was presented which outlined that over £300,000 had been allocated for priority projects identified by the Covid Recovery Task and Finish Group. The Board also revisited the priorities identified by seven strategic partners at the June meeting of the Board.
2. At the Board Visioning Event, held at Trinity Park on 5 November, a revised data pack was presented to delegates and an exercise undertaken to identify key messages and priorities emerging from that presentation. The Data Pack is attached as Appendix A to this report for further consideration by Board Members, particularly those who were unable to attend the visioning event.

#### **Strategic Partner Priorities for Covid Recovery**

3. At the June meeting of the Board, eight key strategic statutory and voluntary sector partners - Suffolk Community Foundation, Community Action Suffolk, Suffolk Association of Local Councils, Suffolk Police, Suffolk County Council, Norfolk and Waveney CCG, Ipswich and East Suffolk CCG and East Suffolk Council were asked to identify three priorities/areas of demand for them as we move into Covid recovery. They each summarised their priorities at the Board meeting and explained why they were important for their organisation/sector.
4. The nine priorities collectively identified by these seven partners are as follows:
  - Isolation and Loneliness (priority for the Board)
  - Mental Health and Wellbeing (priority for the Board)
  - Young People – education, aspirations, emotional wellbeing and physical health
  - Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise (VCSE) sector and Town and Parish Council Resilience
  - Health Inequalities, including Vaccine Inequalities
  - Community Recovery – health and wellbeing, employment, financial insecurity, long Covid
  - Health and Wellbeing, Admission Avoidance and 'Waiting Well'
  - Domestic Abuse
  - Vulnerability

## Priorities based on revised Data Pack

5. Through the exercise undertaken on 5 November with Board Chairs, Vice Chairs and Communities Officers, seven key themes were identified with multiple comments plus a number of other important ideas.
6. It is, however, important to note that updated data was not available for some key themes e.g. transport and travel, environment and climate change and community safety.
7. These key themes are outlined in more detail in the attachment at Appendix B but, in summary, are as follows:
  - Young People – houses, jobs, affordability, attracting and retaining young people, mental health, support for families
  - Ageing Population and Older People – planning ahead, income deprivation, sustainable transport, services to people
  - Obesity – prevention, healthy eating, movement, wellbeing hubs, hot spot areas
  - Deprivation – understanding ‘hot spot’ areas, income deprivation, low wages, access to food (food poverty, pantries, banks, rural areas)
  - Climate Change emergency – urgent action required, what is the role of the Board? hydrogen, green sciences, eco-friendly housing
  - Mental Health – prevention, link to income deprivation, community support
  - Life expectancy – understand contributing factors and weighting

## Combined Priorities

8. As expected, there is a significant overlap between the two lists of priorities and therefore a combined list is shown below

Priority	Existing Board Priority	Covid Recovery Priority	Priorities from 05/11
Isolation and Loneliness	Yes	Yes	
Sustainable Transport	Yes		
Mental Health and Wellbeing	Yes	Yes	Yes
Young People	Yes	Yes	Yes
Health Inequalities / Life Expectancy		Yes	Yes
Vulnerability / Deprivation		Yes	Yes
Health and Wellbeing, including Obesity		Yes	Yes
Covid Community Recovery	Yes	Yes	
Domestic Abuse		Yes	
VCSE / Town and Parish Council Resilience		Yes	
Ageing Population / Older People			Yes
Climate Change emergency			Yes

N.B. The other theme in the top five in the 2019 vote was ‘Community Hubs, buildings and spaces’ which cuts across many of the other priorities including ‘Isolation and Loneliness’, ‘Young People’ and ‘Health and Wellbeing’.

## Proposed Way Forward

9. There is clear evidence for a continued focus on the two priorities that have been the focus of the Board and many of the individual Community Partnerships to date, namely Social Isolation and Loneliness and Transport and Travel.
10. There is also strong support for renewed focus on the Board's third priority which is Mental Health and Wellbeing. Suffolk Mind are presenting at the Board meeting on 6 December, and it is likely that one or more outcome proposals will be forthcoming around this theme in addition to the two already funded – Student Life Peer Ambassadors and Self Neglect and Hoarding (Access Community Trust).
11. It is recommended that the Board ends both the Covid Recovery Task and Finish Group (and absorb some of the outstanding actions into future work) and the Hidden Needs Group that met under the auspices of the East Suffolk Partnership prior to Community Partnerships being formed.
12. It is proposed that the Board set up a new Tackling Inequalities Task and Finish Group to focus on four key areas:
  - Young People
  - Ageing Population and Older People
  - Income Deprivation – all age groups
  - Groups vulnerable to Covid-19/likely to be left behind in Covid Recovery
13. A discussion at the most recent Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and villages Community Partnership – summarised in Appendix C to this report - highlights the impact of cumulative cost of living rises on residents in that Community Partnership area. Specific areas of focus (and potential inequality) include Universal Credit uplift removal, food prices, heating fuel costs, petrol diesel price rises, the challenge of making healthy meals on a budget and transport to school costs. The Community Partnership asked that the issue be escalated to the Board for further consideration, and it would seem to fit very well with the focus of the new Task and Finish Group.
14. It is clear that health inequalities is a key issue and therefore it is proposed that this be identified as a key area of focus and influence for the Board for 2022/23. Health inequalities, population health management and the wider determinants of health will be a focus for both parts of the two new Integrated Care Systems that will cover East Suffolk from April 2022 – Norfolk and Waveney and Suffolk and North-East Essex. It is proposed that partners use their influence in these structures, specifically the Integrated Care Partnerships, to ensure that priority is given to tackling health inequalities, including differences in life expectancy.
15. It is proposed that specific focus be placed on healthy weight and tackling obesity and that, working with Suffolk Public Health and other key partners (including the two East Suffolk leisure providers Places and Everyone Active, as well as Active Suffolk), projects are developed/continued in the following areas:

- Lowestoft – work with partners to secure the necessary funding to implement the Shaping Places proposal in Harbour and Kirkley wards in Lowestoft. Shaping Places is rooted in the Amsterdam model of healthy living for children and young people, families and communities with a focus on access to healthy food, opportunities to move, access to water and the importance of sleep
  - Saxmundham and Leiston – build on the work being undertaken through the Saxmundham and North East Integrated Neighbourhood Team, which also uses the fundamentals of the Amsterdam model as its starting point
  - Felixstowe – newly identified as the CP area with the highest level of overweight and obese children -scope out what could be done in conjunction with Public Health
16. With a range of partners, including Suffolk County Council, East Suffolk Council and a growing number of Town and Parish Councils in East Suffolk, declaring a Climate Emergency, mitigating against and adapting to climate change has become a priority. Individual partners are already working on this, and the Board itself is supporting a small number of outcomes around sustainable transport and travel. In addition, individual Community Partnerships are supporting a range of ad hoc projects that either directly or indirectly support the move to a low carbon future (e.g.: BACT Community Transport market day service, Katch EV Taxibus pilot, and the Martlesham, Kesgrave, Rushmere St Andrew, Martlesham, Carlford and Fynn Valley Environmental Care Working Groups on Green Communities, Advice Hub and Rewilding).
17. It is therefore proposed that a specific Task and Finish Group be convened, in conjunction with key influential partners including Greenprint Forum, to consider where the Board and the eight Community Partnerships will have most impact in supporting a collaborative approach to tackling the climate emergency in East Suffolk.

## **Recommendations**

### **It is recommended that the Board:**

- 1) Consider the data pack attached as Appendix A to this report and reflect on any additional key messages and priorities (particularly Board Members unable to attend on 5 November)
- 2) Note the priorities identified through the exercise following the data presentation attached as Appendix B and summarised in paragraph 7 of this report
- 3) Agree the proposals set out in para's 9 to 14:
  - a. That the Board maintain its focus on Social Isolation and Loneliness, Sustainable Transport and Travel and Mental Health and Wellbeing
  - b. That a new Task and Finish Group be convened to consider various 'hidden Needs' and inequalities, absorbing the outstanding work of the Covid Recovery Task and Finish Group and previous focus on Hidden Needs, and taking a wider perspective on vulnerability
  - c. That Board partners work through the new Integrated Care System structures in order to emphasise importance of work around health inequalities
  - d. That specific focus be placed on healthy weight in the places with the highest levels of children and adults who are overweight and obese – namely

Lowestoft and Northern Parishes CP, Aldeburgh, Leiston and Saxmundham CP  
and Felixstowe Peninsular CP

- e. That a specific Task and Finish Group be convened to consider the issue of climate change and the role of the Board in tackling the climate emergency

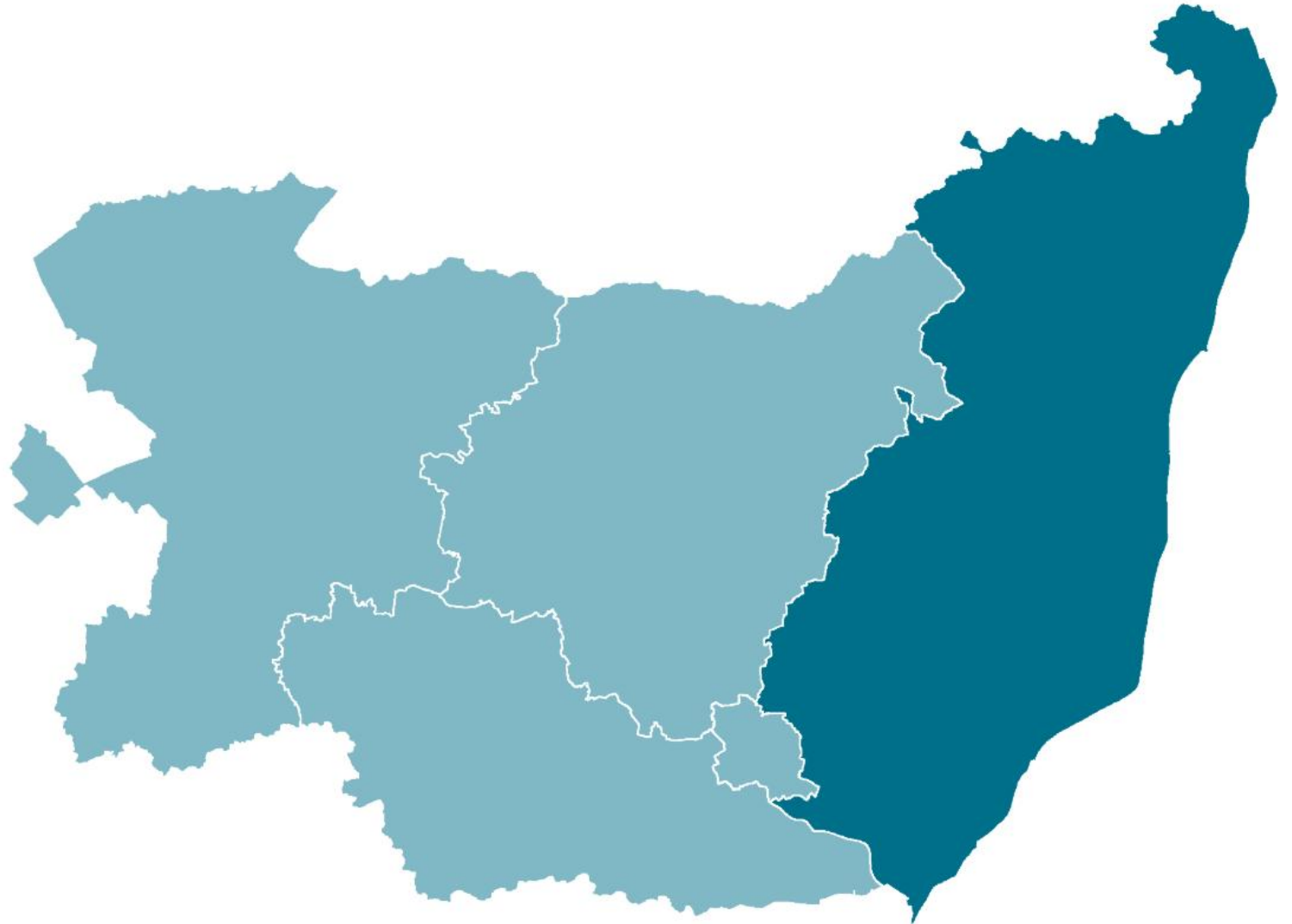
Nicole Rickard, Head of Communities

East Suffolk Council

# East Suffolk

## Profile

October 2021



# Population

## Key facts



Total population

**250,373**



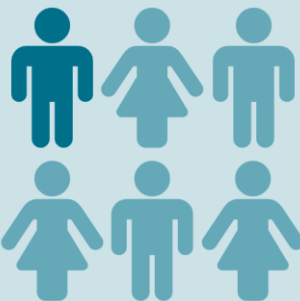
Largest age group

**70-74**



Smallest age group

**80-84**

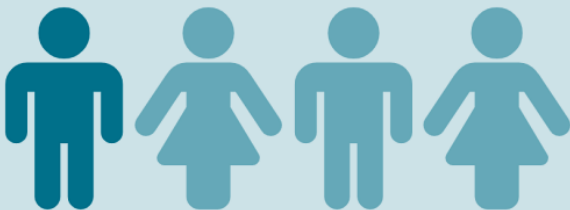


Just under

**1 in 6**

people are aged  
under 16

16.7%; national average 18.9%



More than

**1 in 4**

people are aged 65+

27.7%; national average 18.7%



**9,947**

people aged 85 or  
over

4.0% of total population; national  
average 2.5%

# Population

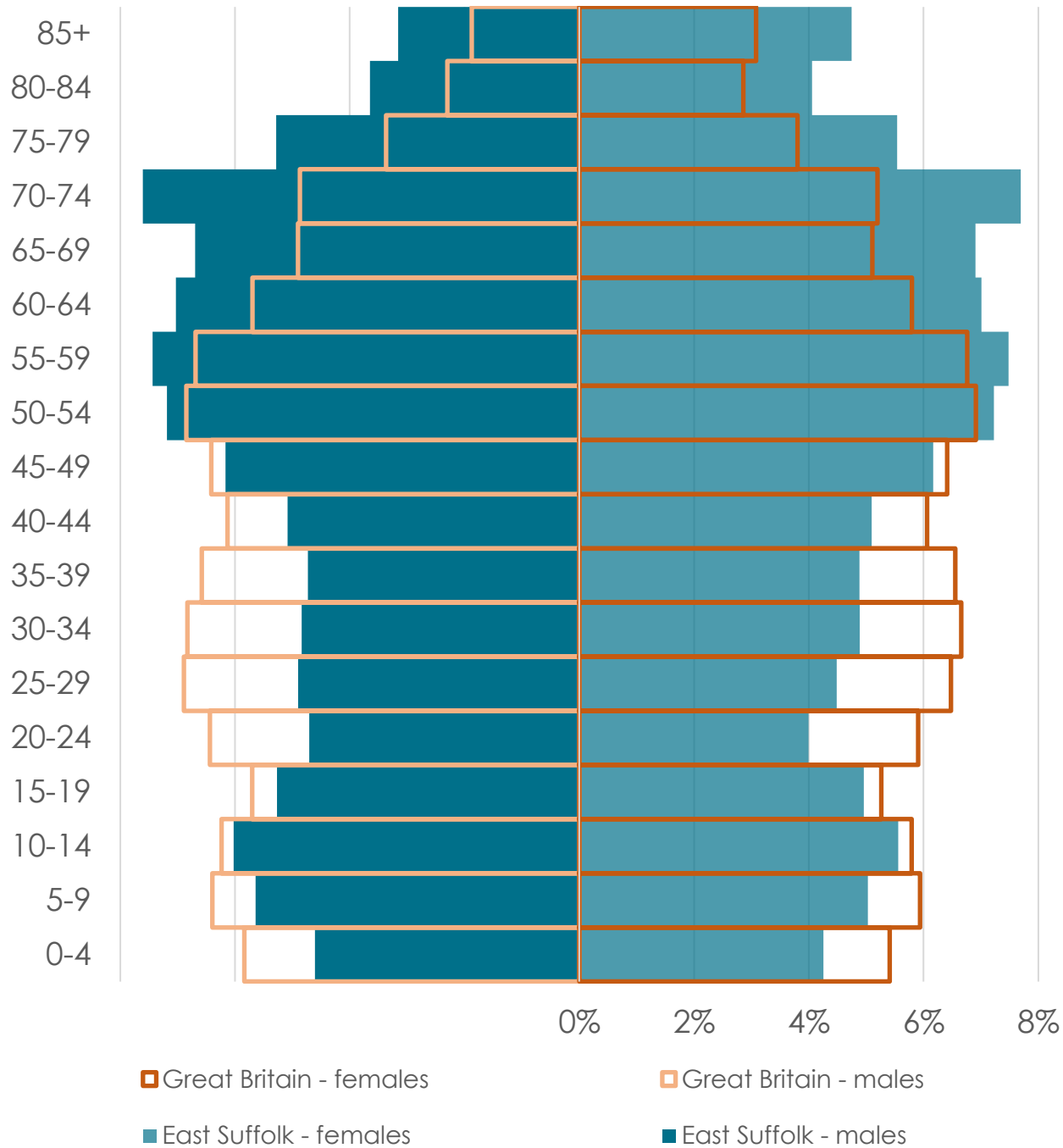
## Age breakdown

The age pyramid shows the age breakdown of the population of East Suffolk against the national average

Most over-represented age group: **85+**

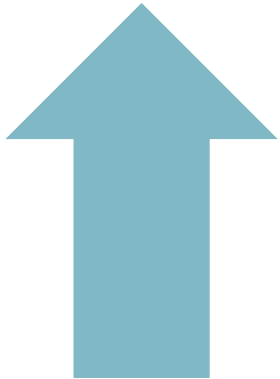
Most under-represented age group: **25-29**

All groups below the age of 50 account for a smaller proportion of the East Suffolk population than they do across Great Britain as a whole



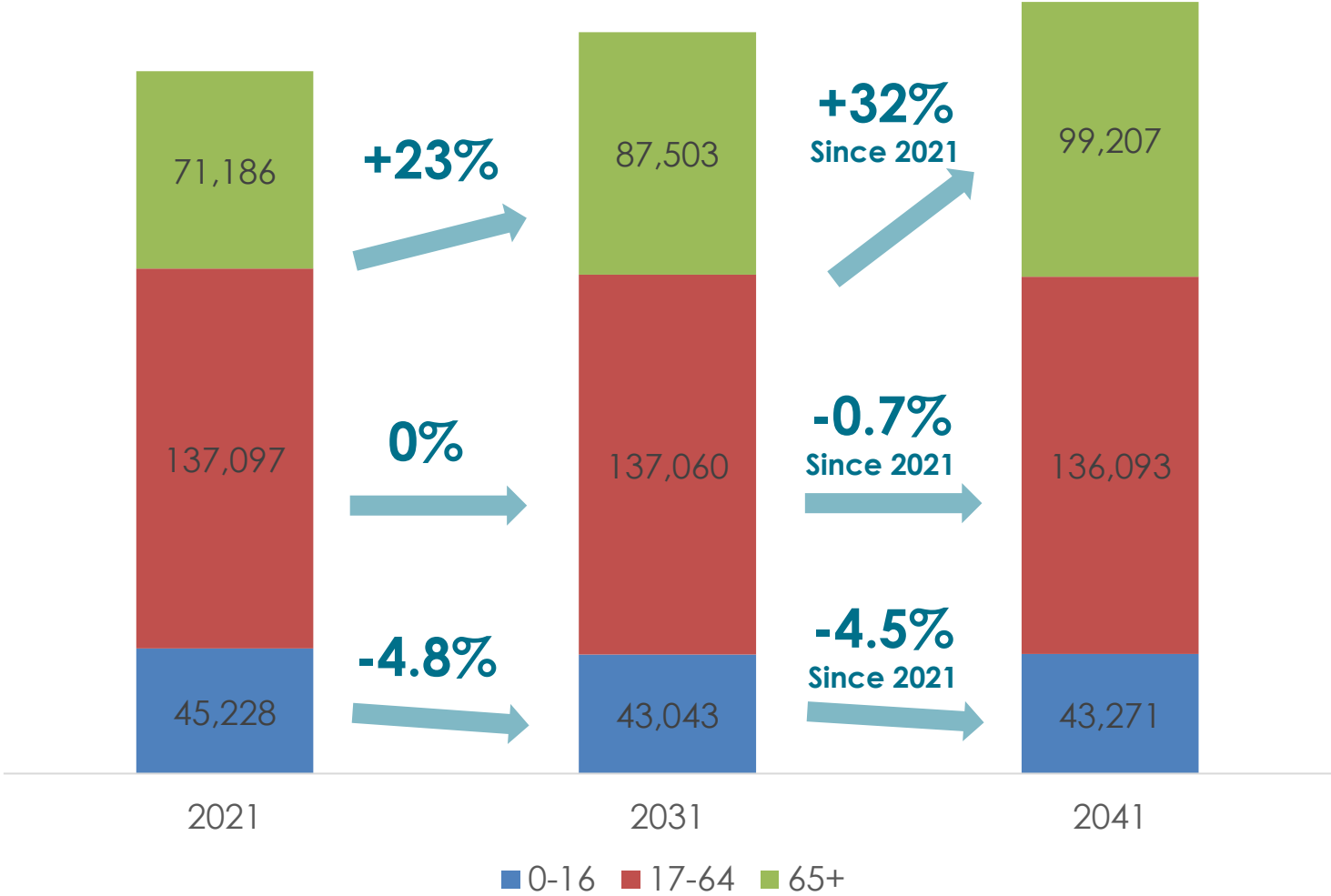
# Population Trends

The population of **East Suffolk** has grown by **4.4%** over the past decade



In the same period the **Suffolk** population grew by **5.5%** and the **Great Britain** population by **6.9%**

East Suffolk population projection by children, working-age and elderly age groups



# Deprivation

## Key facts



**15,400**

people affected by  
income deprivation

11.4%

Suffolk average 10.2%



**9.8%**

of working age  
people affected by  
employment  
deprivation

Suffolk average 8.3%  
13,200 people



**6,350**

children affected by  
income deprivation

15.2%

Suffolk average 13.6%



**9,160**

older people affected  
by income deprivation

10.5%

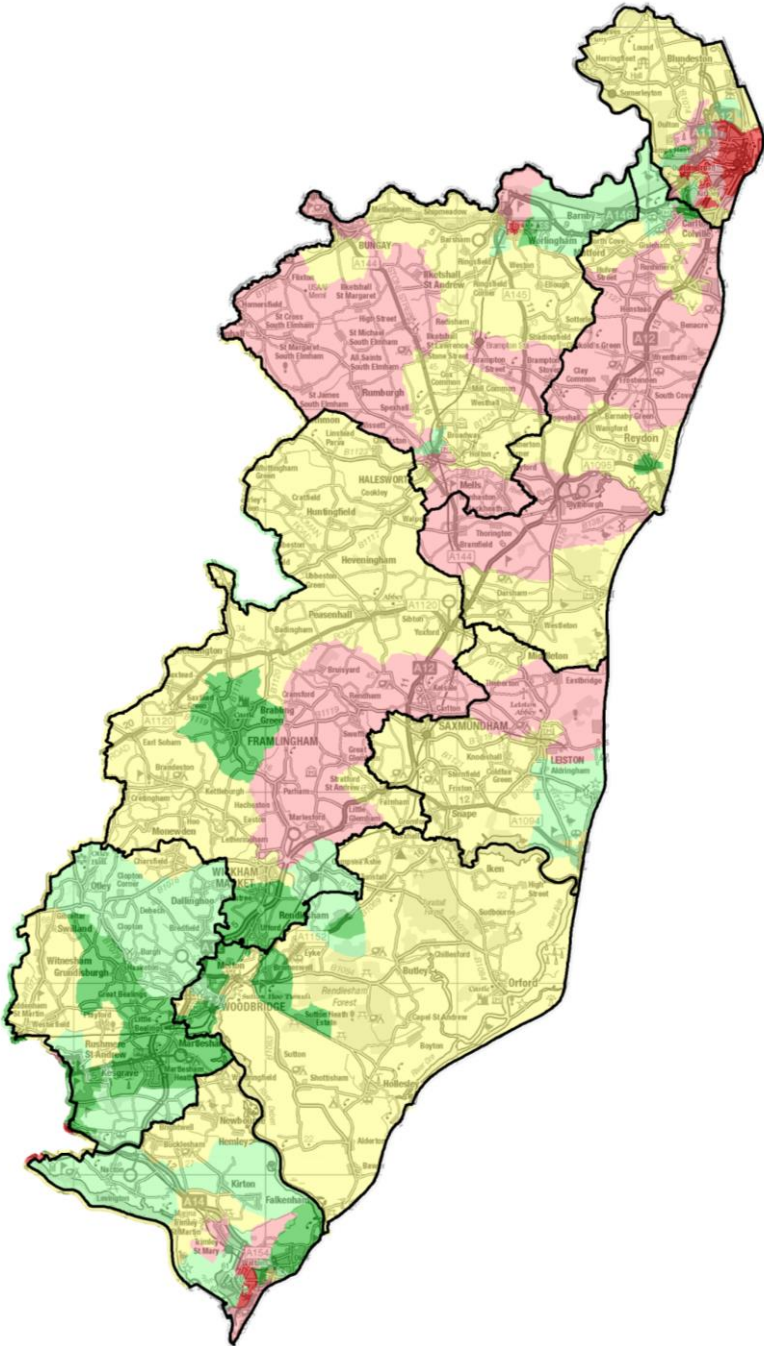
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# Deprivation

## Overall

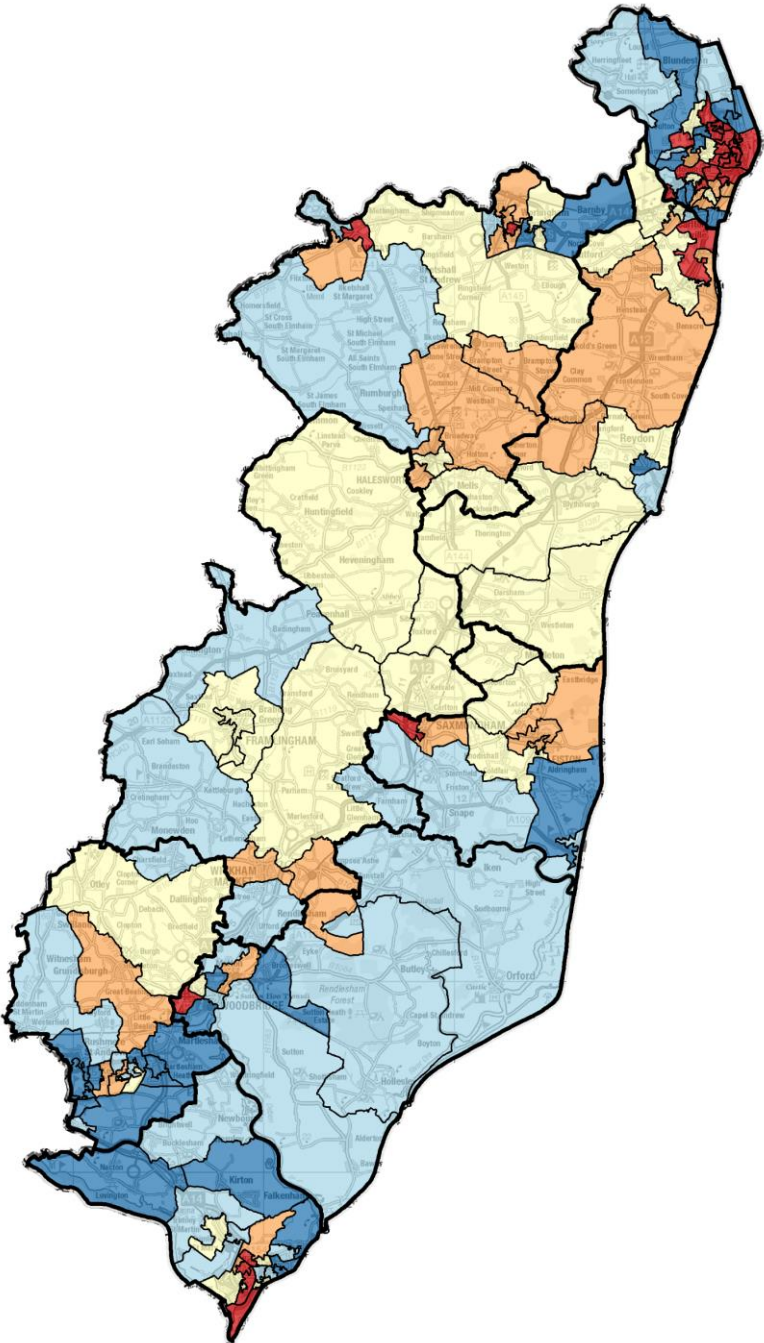
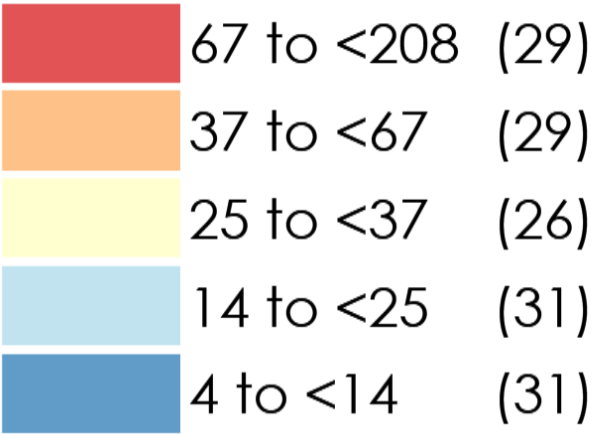
IMD quintile	Population	% of population
1	31,189	12%
2	50,447	20%
3	71,601	29%
4	39,936	16%
5	57,200	23%

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



# Deprivation Children

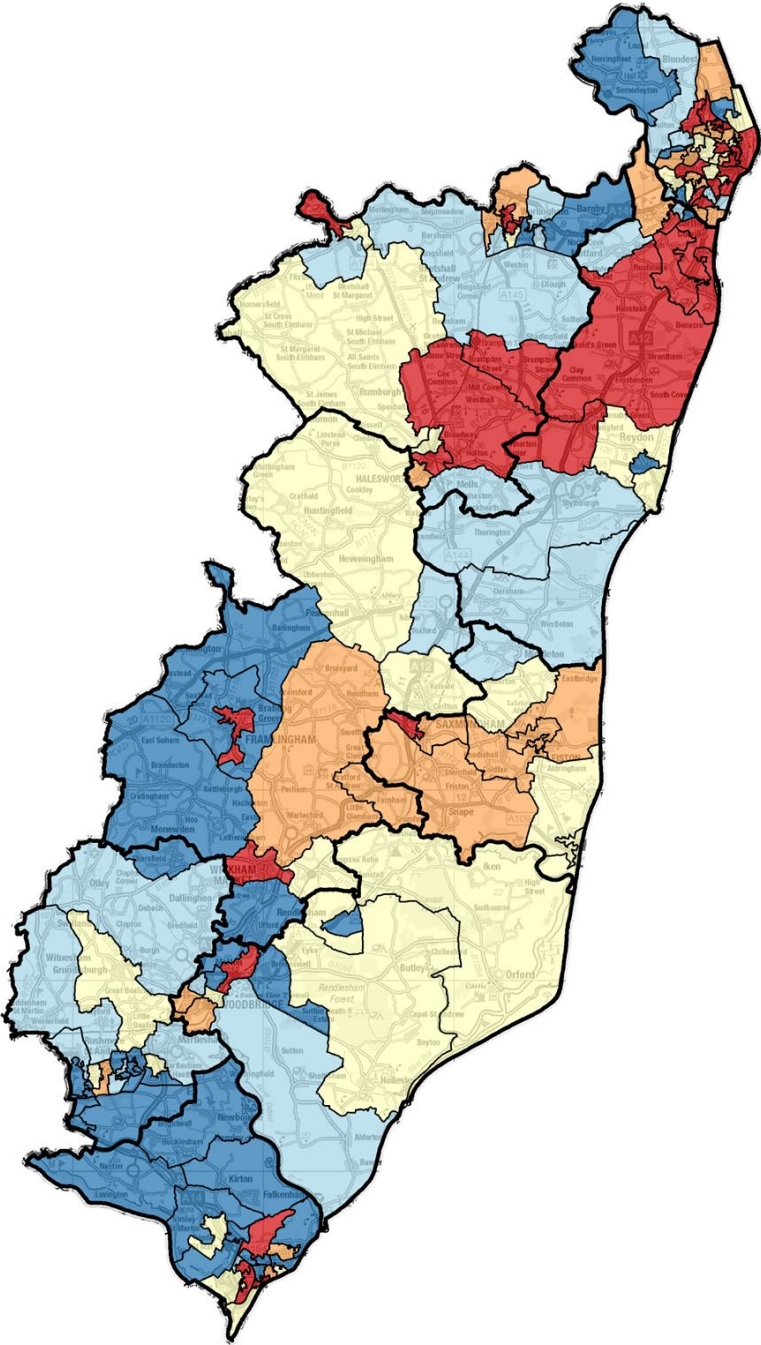
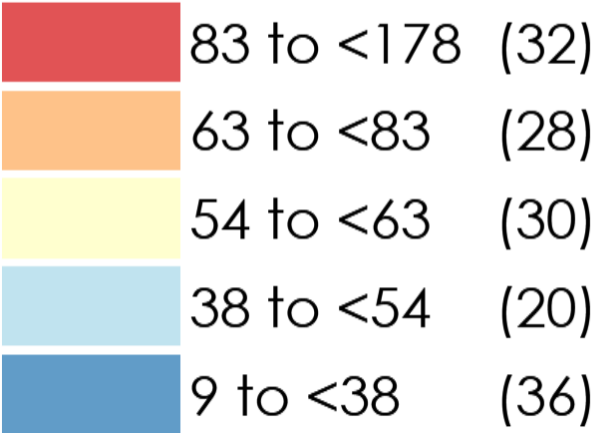
## Children aged 0-15 income deprived



# Deprivation

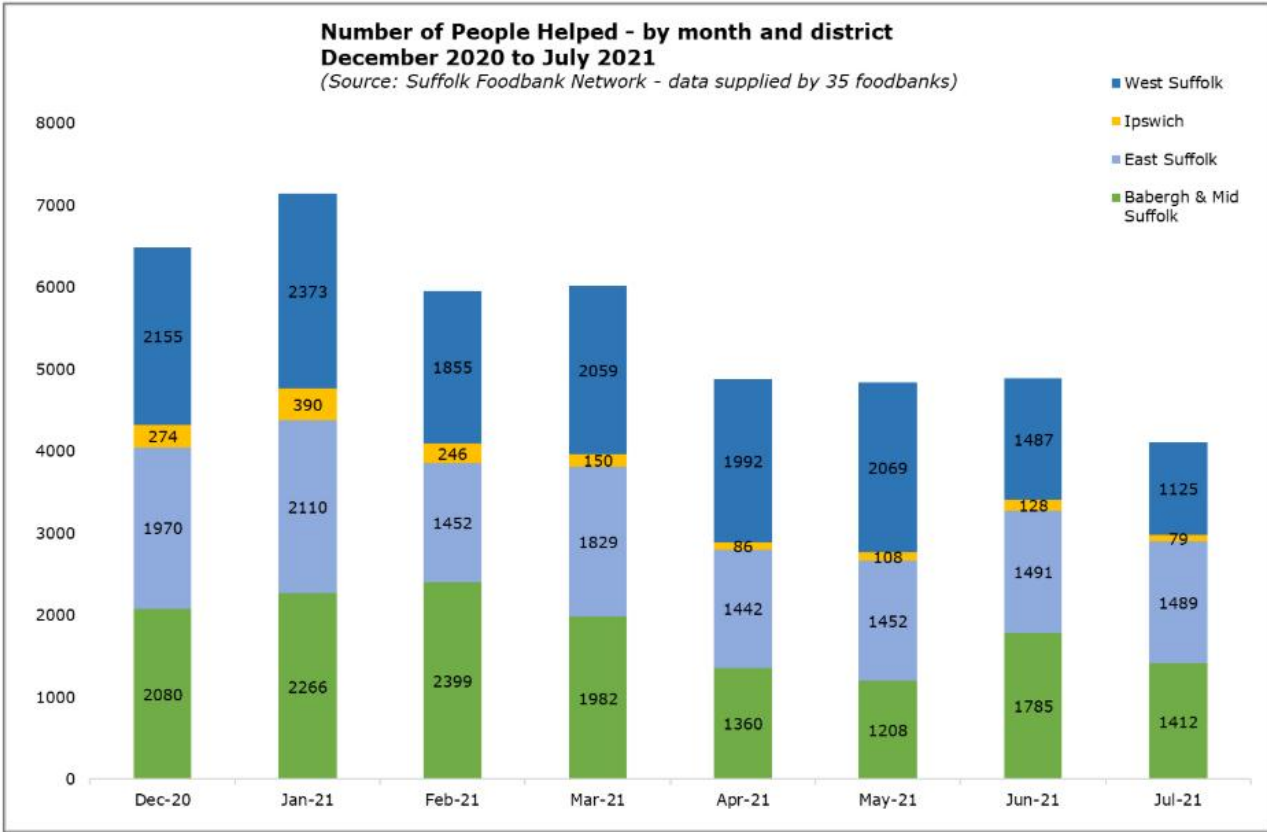
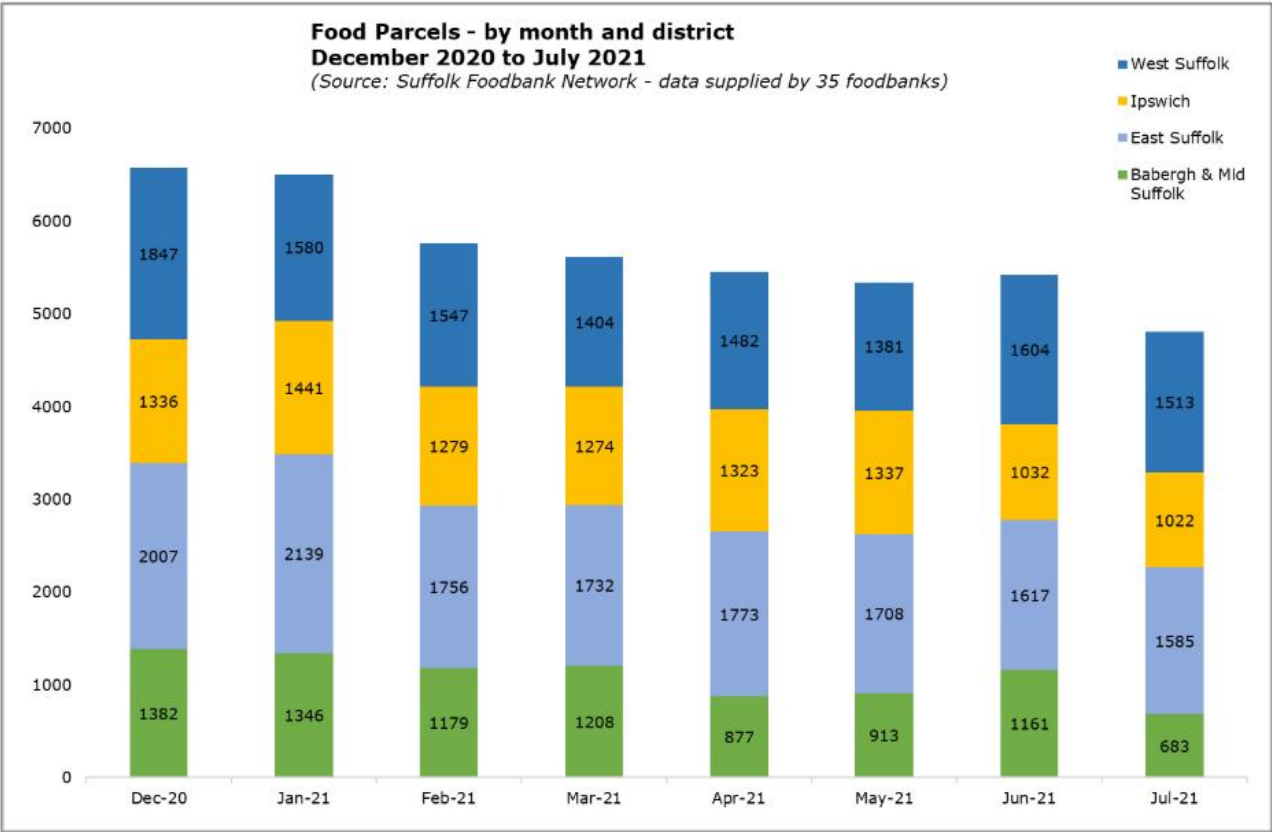
## Older people

### People aged 60+ income deprived



# Deprivation

## Foodbank usage



# Health and social care

## Life expectancy

	Life expectancy at birth for males	Life expectancy at birth for females
East Suffolk	80.7	83.8
Suffolk	80.9	84.3
England	79.8	83.4

### Highest and lowest life expectancy in East Suffolk

Melton Ward (Melton, Woodbridge & Deben Peninsula CP)	85.9	90.5
Harbour & Normanston Ward (Lowestoft and NP CP)	75.1	80.5



10.4 years

the gap in life expectancy for males between Melton Ward and Harbour & Normanston Ward



10 years

the gap in life expectancy for females between Melton Ward and Harbour & Normanston Ward

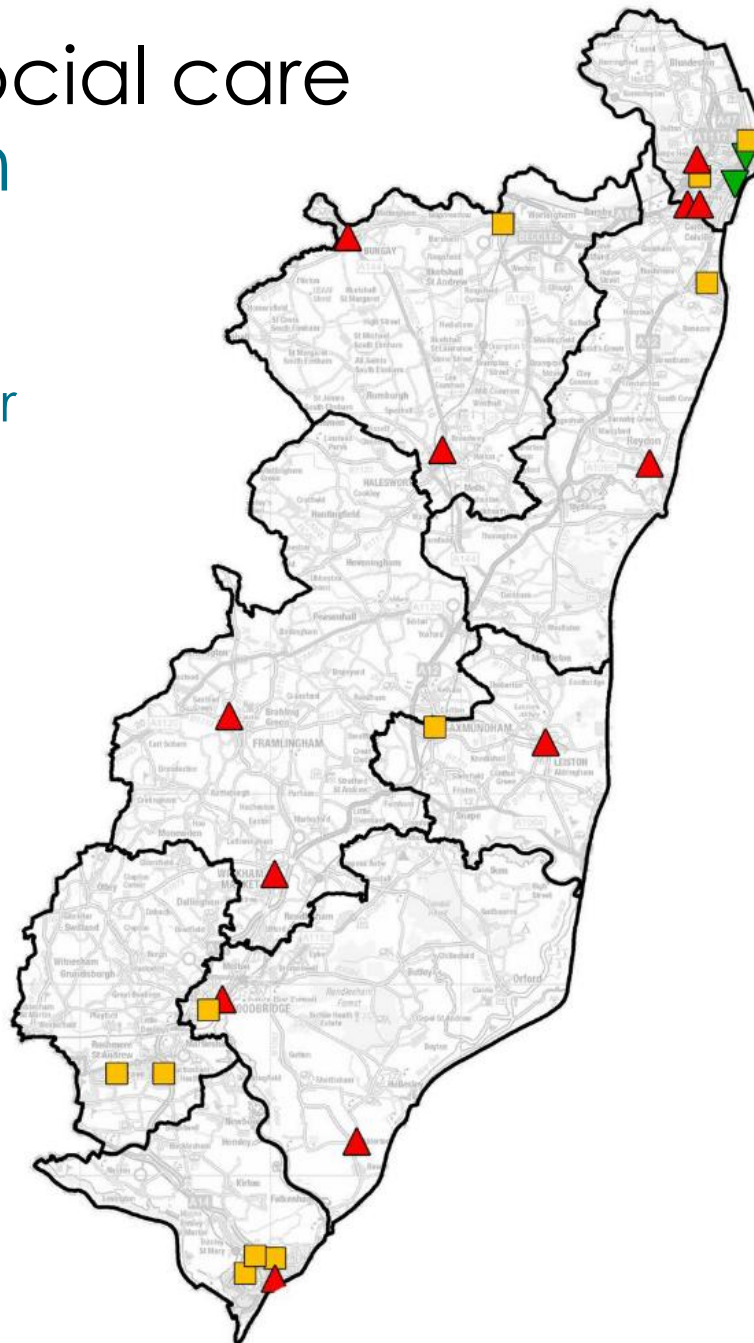
# Health and social care

## Mental health

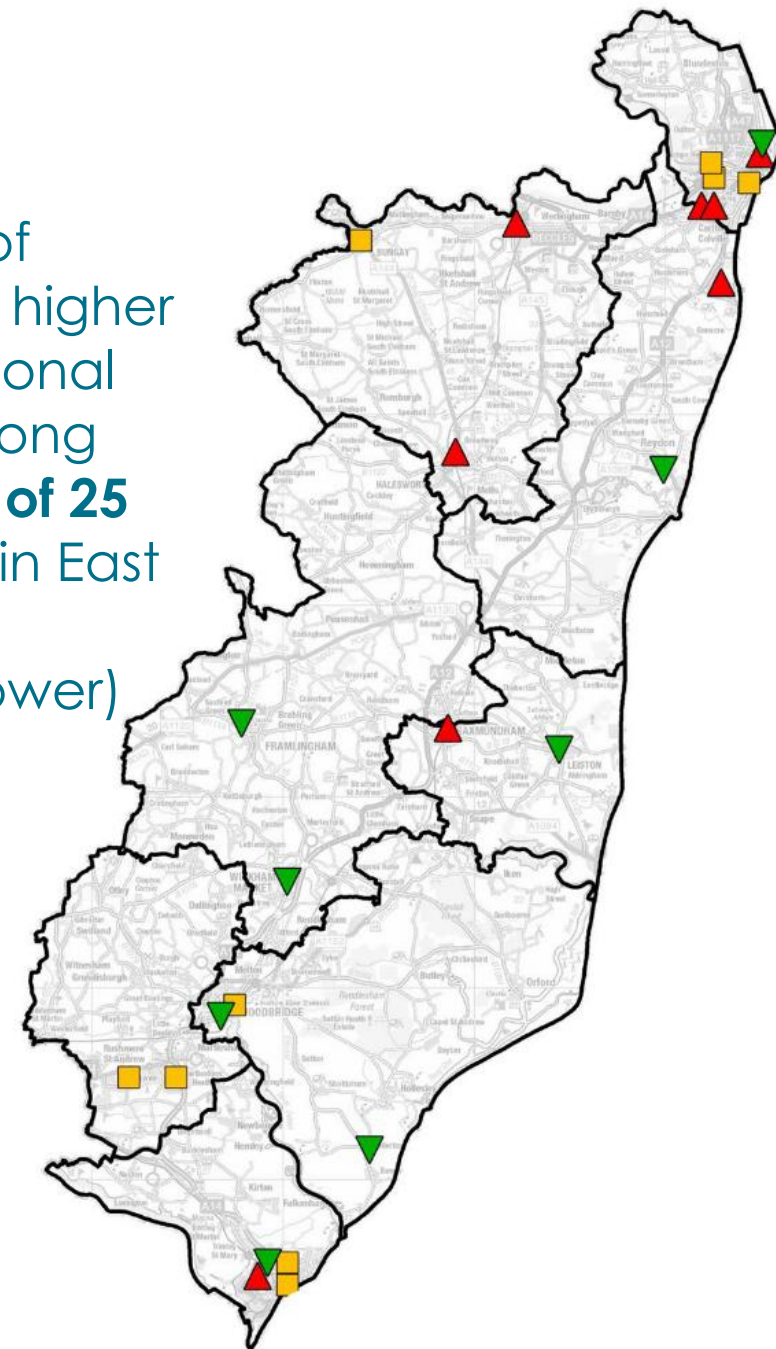
Prevalence of **dementia** is higher than the national average among patients at **12 of 25** GP surgeries in East Suffolk (11 similar, 2 lower)

### Compared to England

- ▼ Lower
- Similar
- ▲ Higher



Prevalence of **depression** is higher than the national average among patients at **8 of 25** GP surgeries in East Suffolk (9 similar, 8 lower)



# Health and social care

## Childhood weight



Primary school children overweight or obese

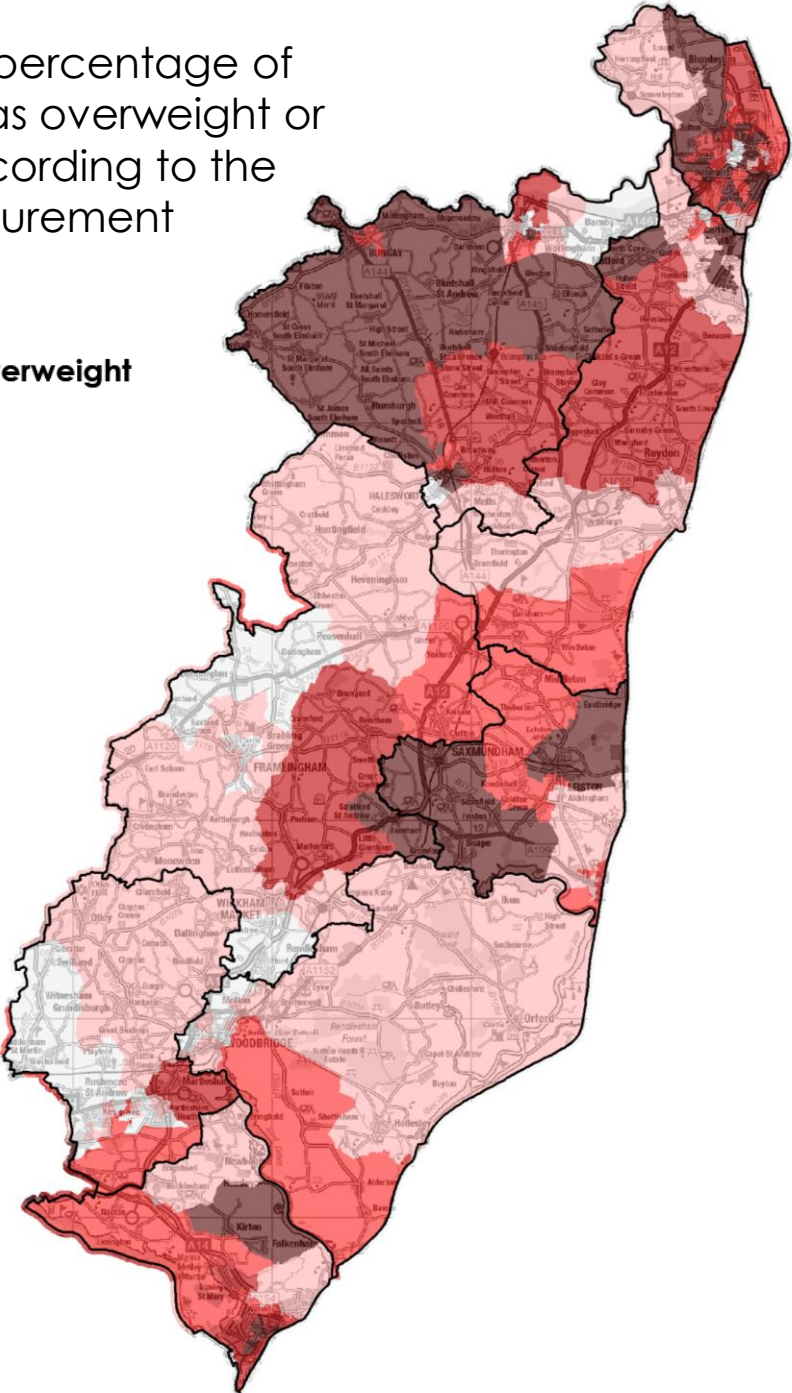
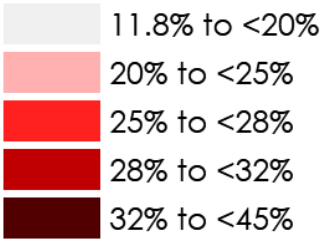
Lowest CP: Southwold & Kessingland 20.1%

Highest CP: Felixstowe 27.9%

Suffolk: 27.5%

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

% overweight or very overweight

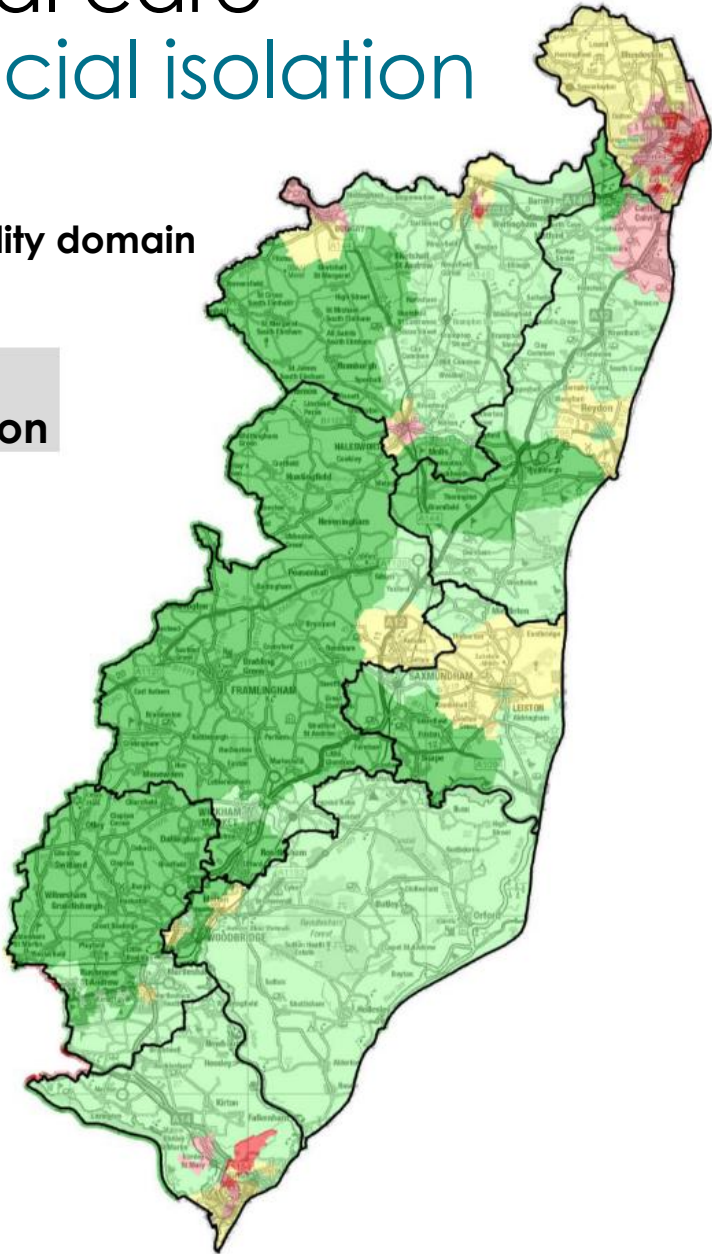


# Health and social care

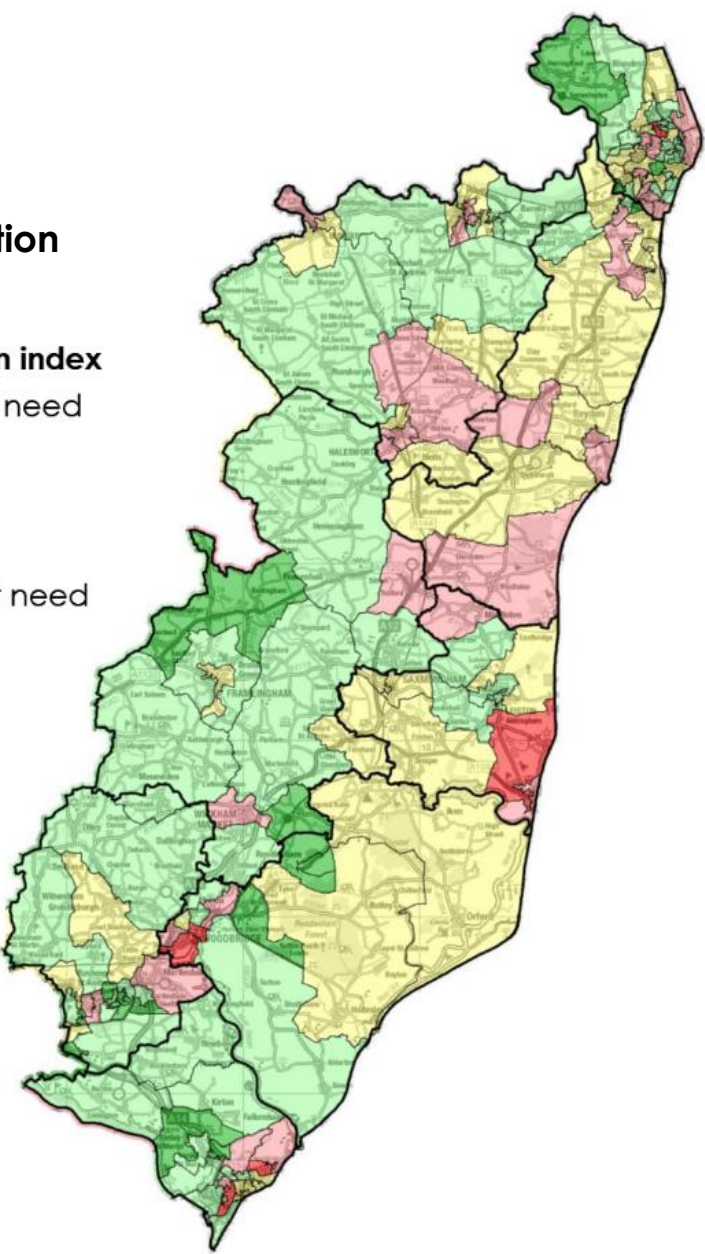
## Disability and social isolation

IMD health deprivation and disability domain

IMD quintile	Population	% of population
1	23,309	9%
2	50,505	20%
3	50,522	20%
4	78,387	31%
5	47,650	19%

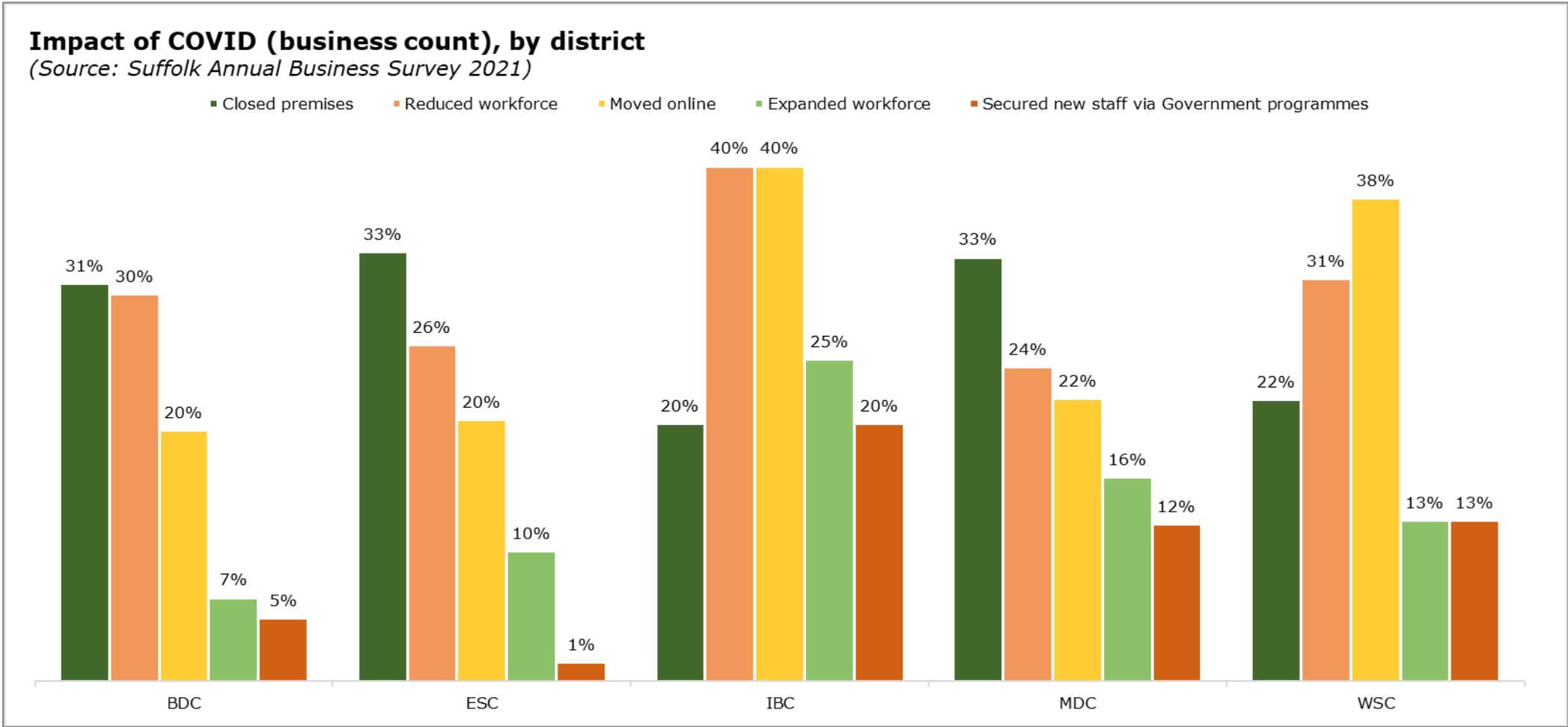


Social isolation



# Employment and education

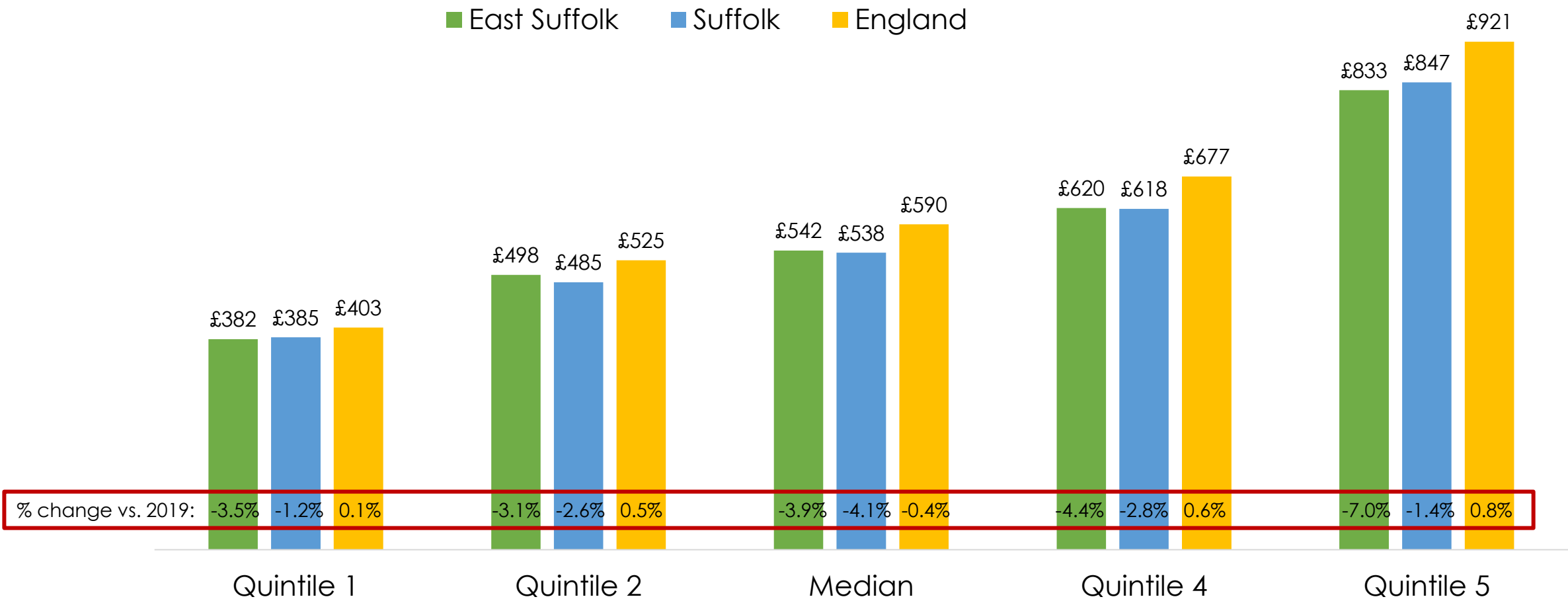
## Impact of COVID on local businesses



# Employment and education

## Income

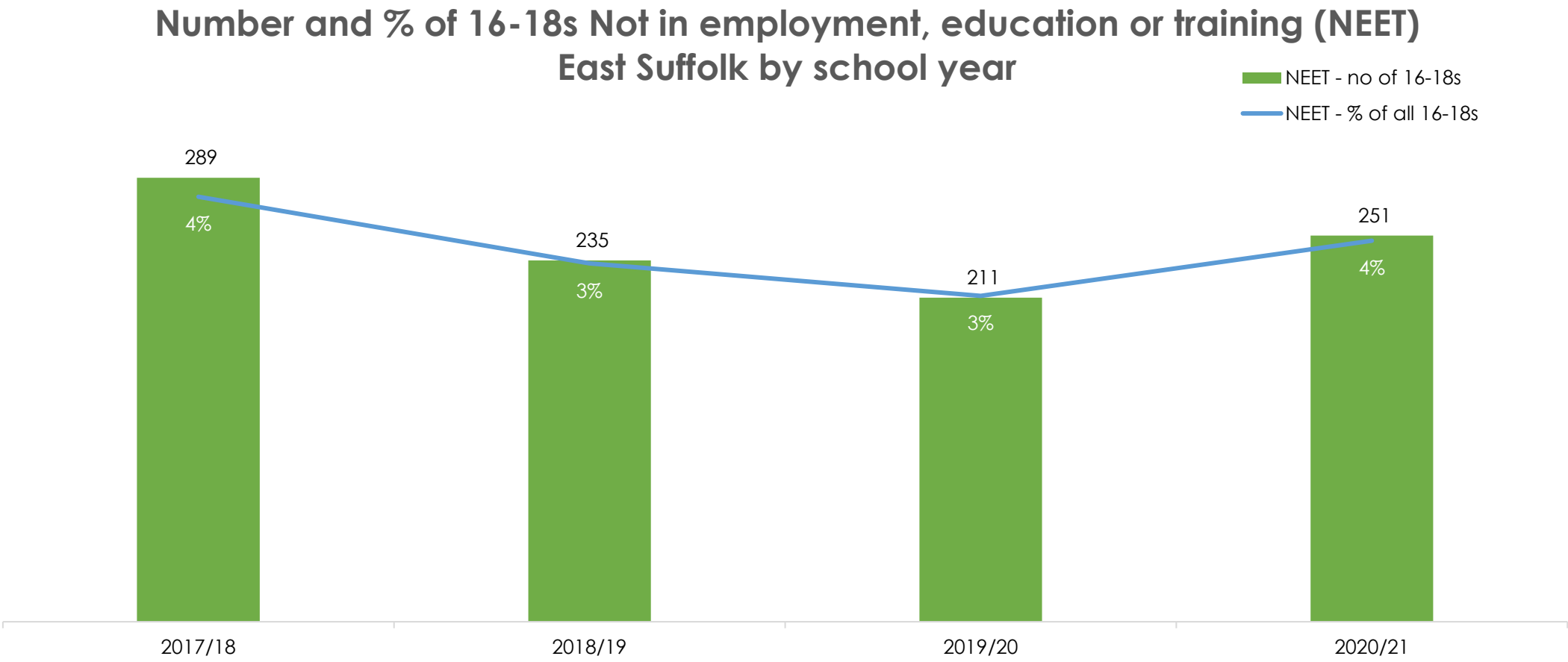
Gross weekly full-time pay by quintile, East Suffolk residents vs. Suffolk & England, 2020



Source: ONS, Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings, 2020. (Note – we focus on weekly pay rather than annual pay, as the latter relates to employees who have been in the same job for more than a year. Therefore, the weekly pay data provides a better idea of differences and changes over 2020 than the annual pay data would.)

# Employment and education

## 16-18s Not in employment, education or training



# Employment and education

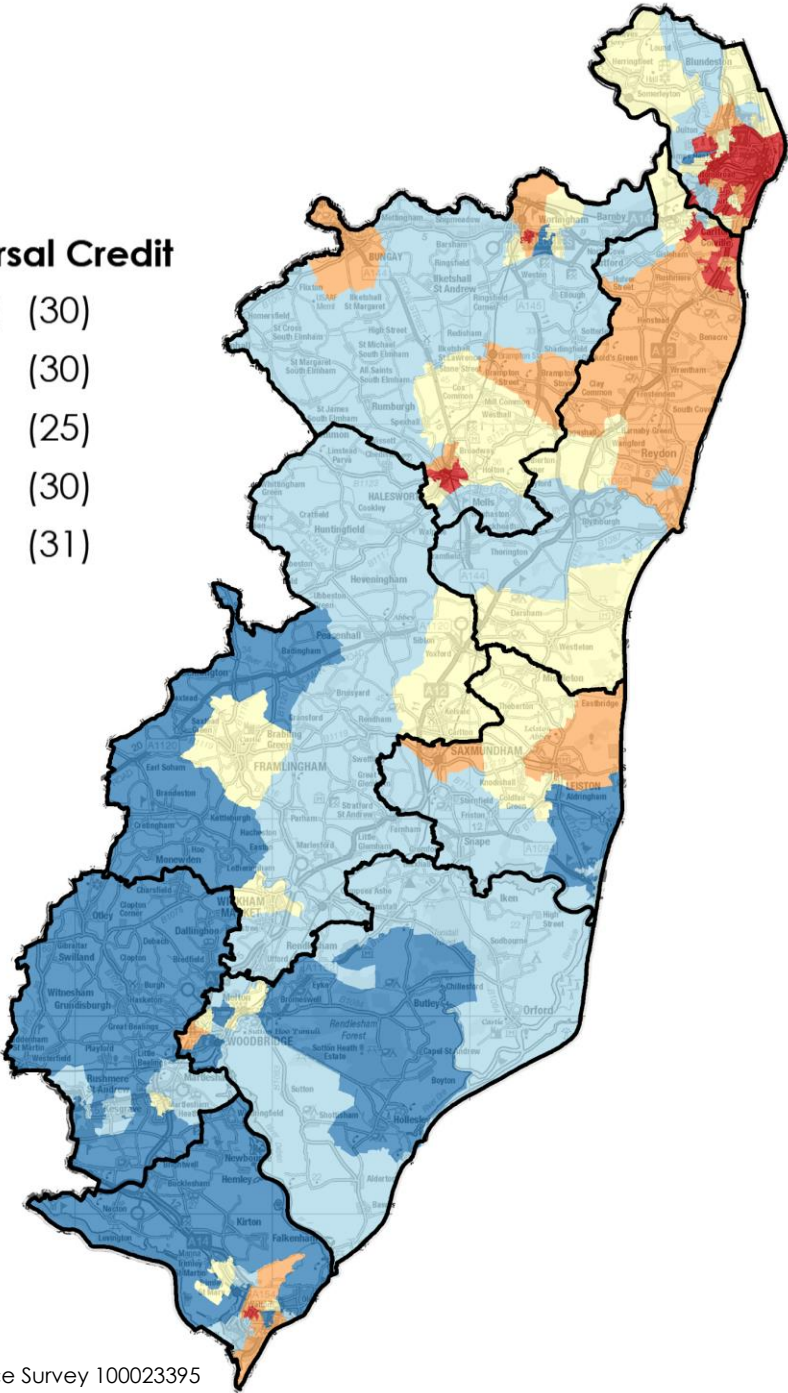
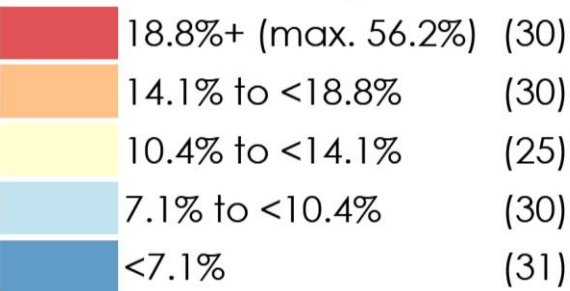
## Benefit claimants



**14.5%**  
of adults in receipt  
of Universal Credit

Suffolk average: 13.5%  
Highest CP: Lowestoft 24.6%  
Lowest CP: Kesgrave & Martlesham 6.7%

% of adults claiming Universal Credit



# Employment and education

## In-work poverty

Number of Universal Credit claimants that are in employment, East Suffolk,  
Mar 2020 - Jul 2021



# Employment and education

## Education – Key Stage 2

### Ofsted breakdown



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Outstanding or Good

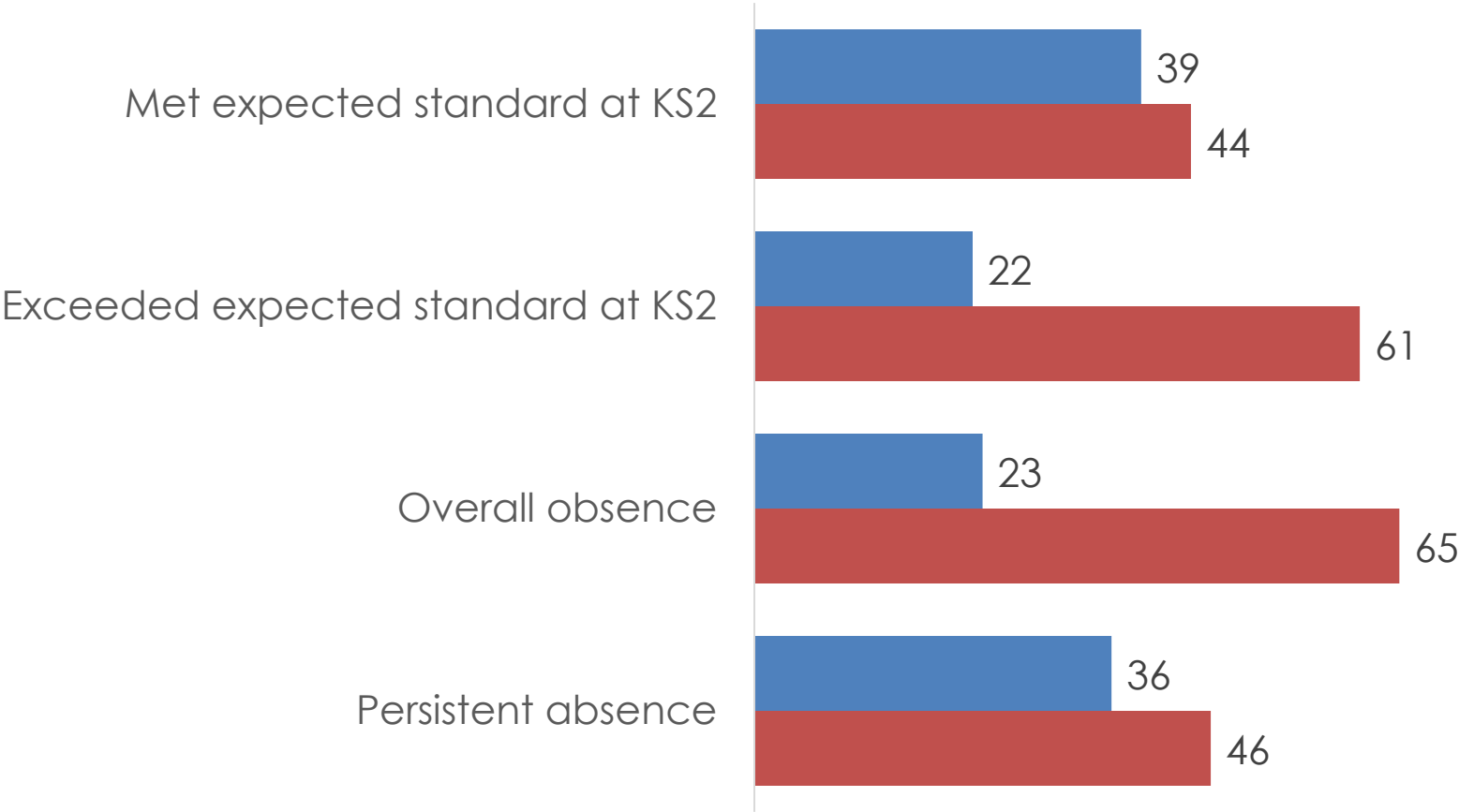


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Require improvement  
or Inadequate

### Number of East Suffolk schools where the % of KS2 pupils...

■ Better than England average   ■ Worse than England average



# Employment and education

## Education – Key Stage 4

### Ofsted breakdown



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Outstanding or Good

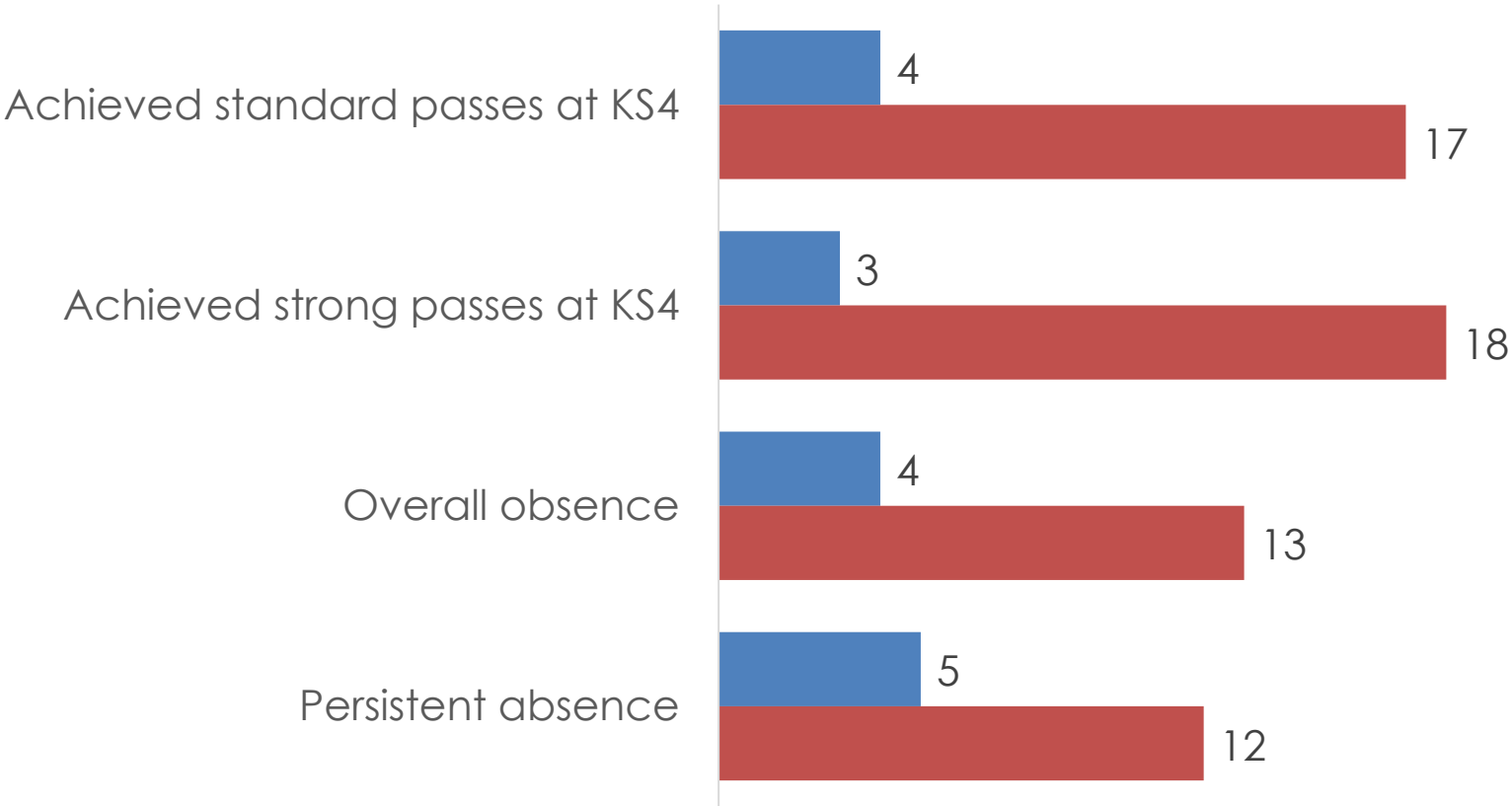


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Require improvement  
or Inadequate

### Number of East Suffolk schools where the % of KS4 pupils...

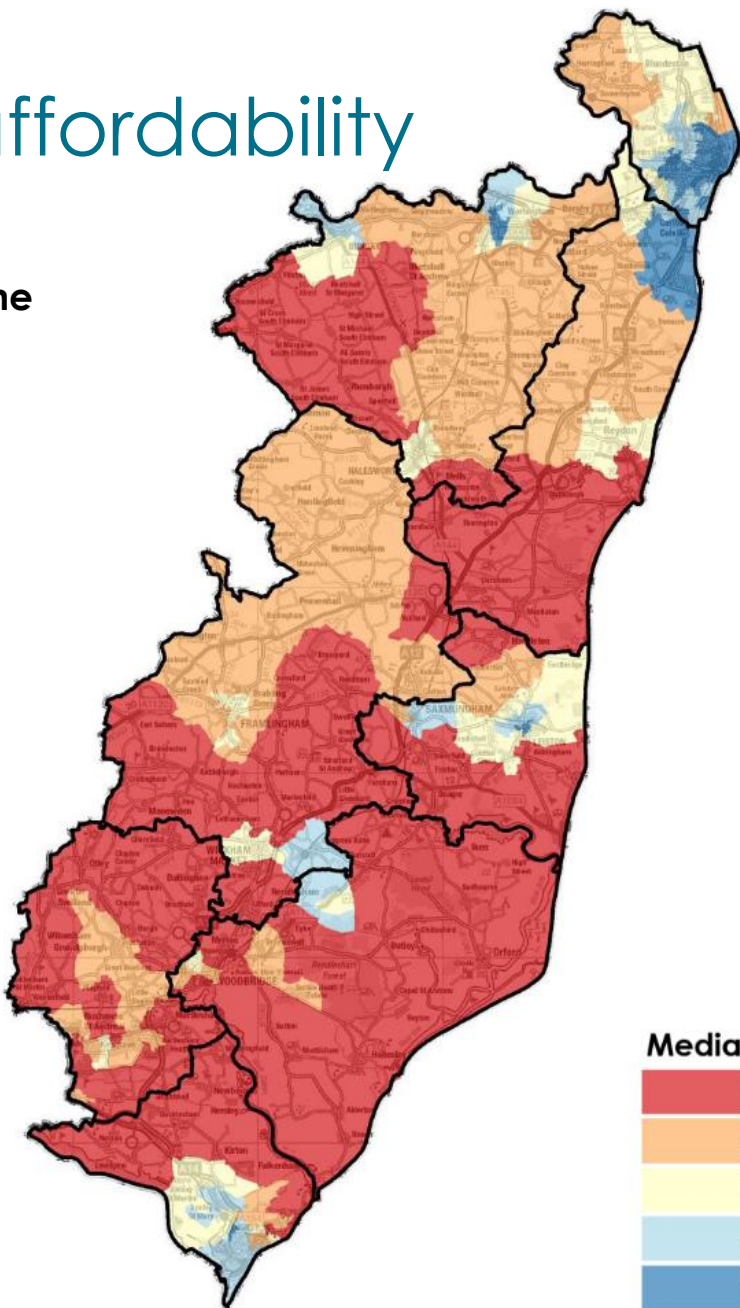
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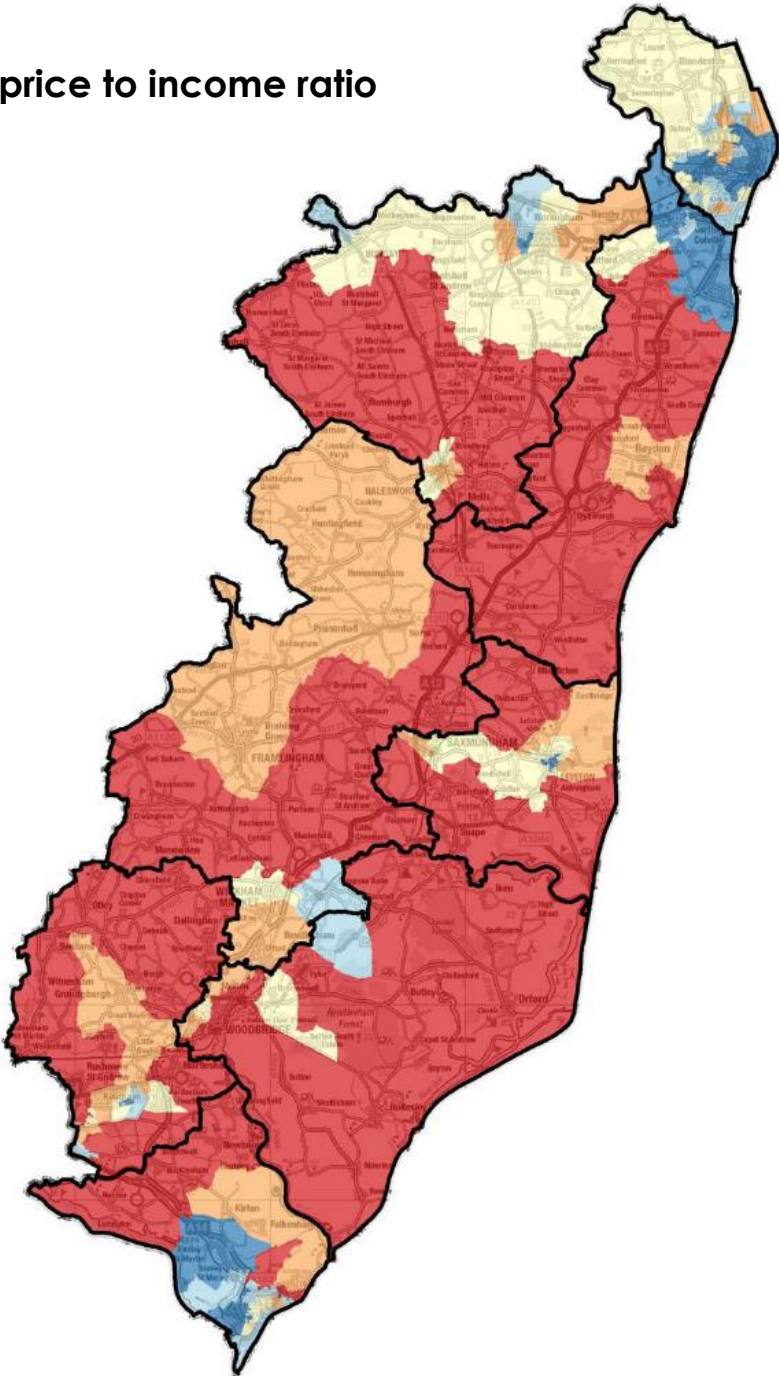
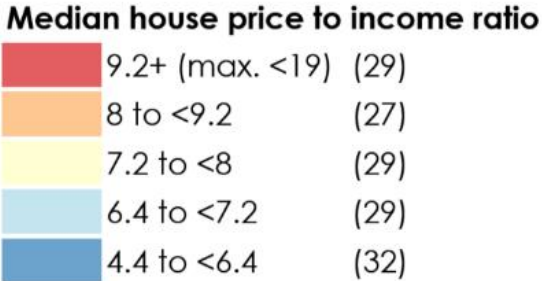
# Housing

## Prices and affordability

Average house price for the year to December 2020



Median house price to income ratio



# COVID-19 in East Suffolk

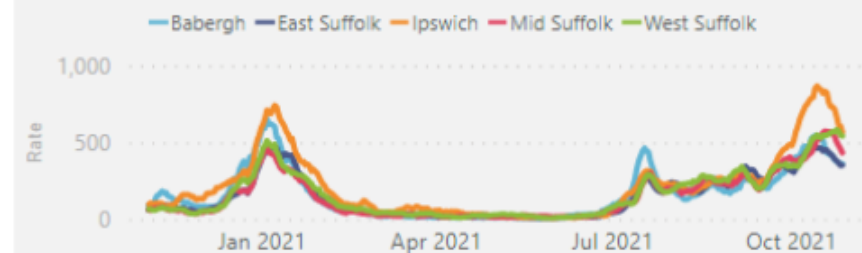
# Summary: Suffolk

Slide updated: 02 Nov  
HPB & Hub

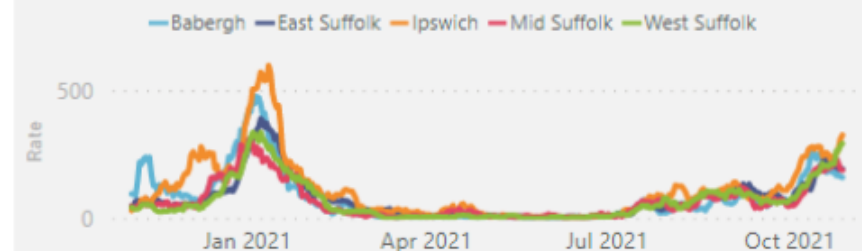
## Cases and Test Positivity

Area Name	Weekly cases (All ages)	Case rate this week (All ages)	Case rate last week (All ages)	Weekly change in rate (All ages)	Weekly cases (60+)	Case rate this week (60+)	Case rate last week (60+)	Weekly change in rate (60+)	Positivity (All ages)
Babergh	356	360.2	422.70	↓ -14.8 %	49	159.1	181.9	↓ -12.5 %	8.6 %
East Suffolk	890	350.3	433.00	↓ -19.1 %	167	192.1	222.0	↓ -13.5 %	8.1 %
Ipswich	696	567.0	759.70	↓ -25.4 %	99	324.2	248.9	↑ 30.3 %	12.2 %
Mid Suffolk	429	431.1	570.30	↓ -24.4 %	62	186.8	192.8	↓ -3.1 %	10.4 %
West Suffolk	936	540.9	553.90	↓ -2.3 %	141	291.0	200.2	↑ 45.4 %	11.5 %
Suffolk	3,307	445.7	537.10	↓ -17.0 %	518	225.3	211.4	↑ 6.6 %	10.1 %
East of England	28,097	450.6	523.50	↓ -13.9 %	3,575	221.5	204.6	↑ 8.3 %	10.1 %
England	236,553	416.4	488.60	↓ -14.8 %	31,969	234.0	229.0	↑ 2.2 %	9.5 %

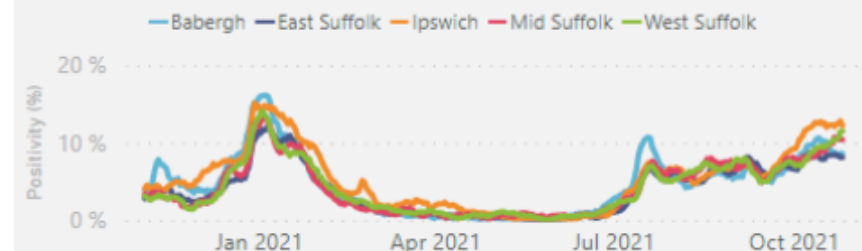
### Weekly case rate, per 100,000 population



### Over 60's case rate per 100,000 population

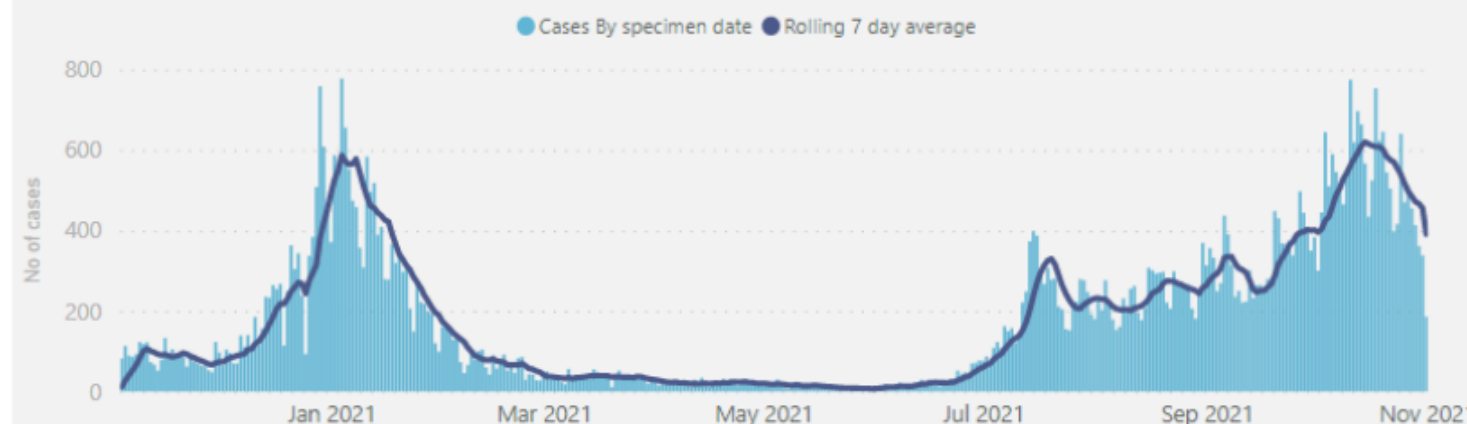


### Positivity by area



Case rates are calculated over the most recent 7 day period, excluding the last 5 days i.e to 28 October 2021

### Daily Suffolk cases by specimen date



Data source: Cases: GOV.UK Latest data to: 02 November 2021

Cases in East Suffolk are high, but lower than Suffolk, the East of England and England as a whole....

## 2.1 Positive Case Rate, per 100,000 population, per week - by Middle Super Output Area (MSOA)

### Comment:

The map opposite shows positive case numbers and rates per 100,000 population for the 7 day period ending 28 October 2021. Data is shown at Middle Super Output Area (MSOA) level. Rates are suppressed where there have been fewer than 3 cases in a 7 day period.

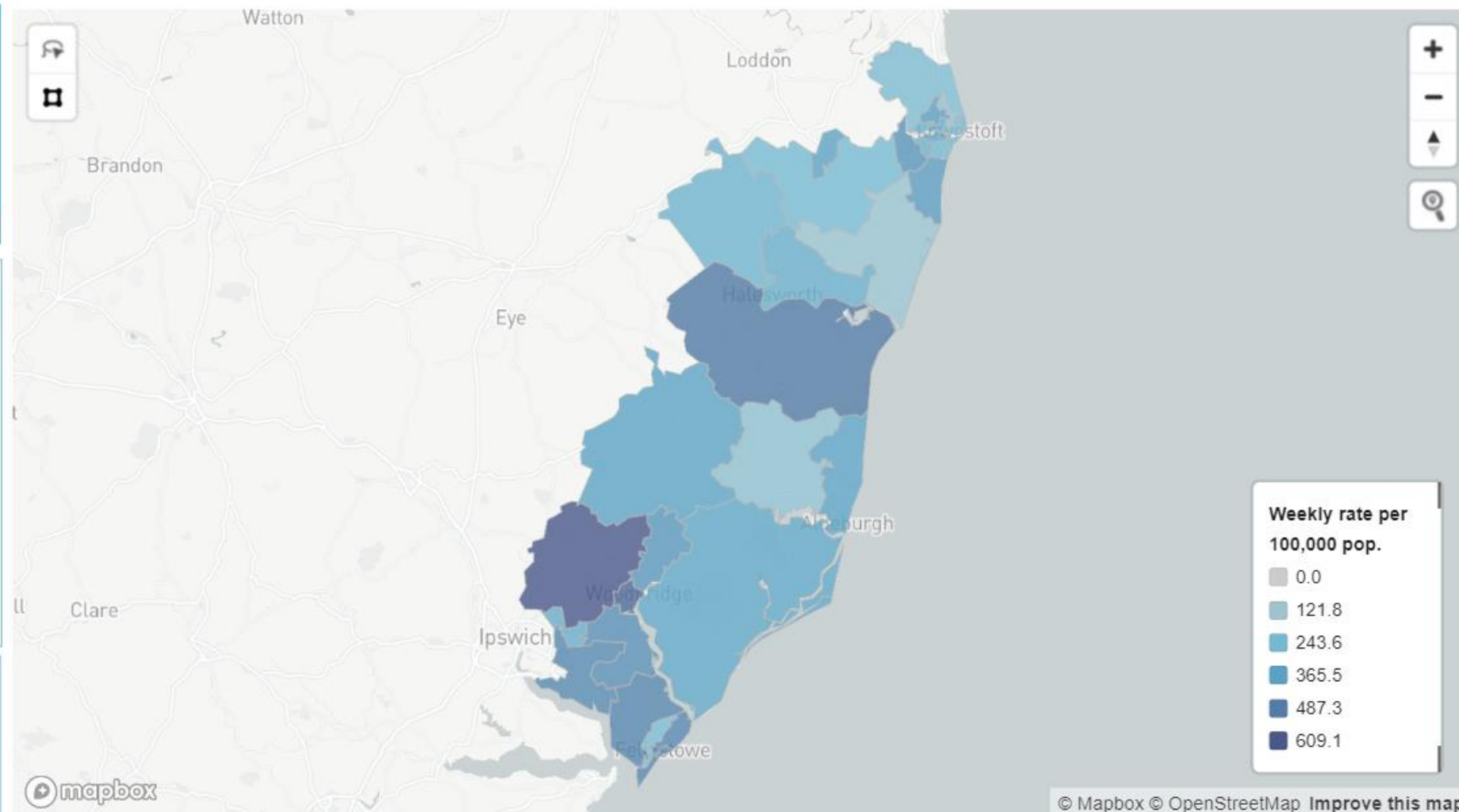


### District

- ☐ Babergh
- ☒ East Suffolk
- ☐ Ipswich
- ☐ Mid Suffolk
- ☐ West Suffolk

Use a mouse or the +/- buttons to zoom in and move around the map.

Hover over each area to view the number of cases along with rates per 100,000 population.



Cases in East Suffolk (akin to other areas) cases are dominated by school age children, with higher case rates in the 30-54 age group as well (likely to be parents)



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Source data last updated : 25 October 2021

1.7 COVID-19 Case Rates by Age Band - Heat Chart

1. Select Area Type

LTLA

2. Select Area Name

East Suffolk

3. Select Specimen Date

Last

20

Days

Case rates for week ending:

20 October 2021

Under 60s Rate

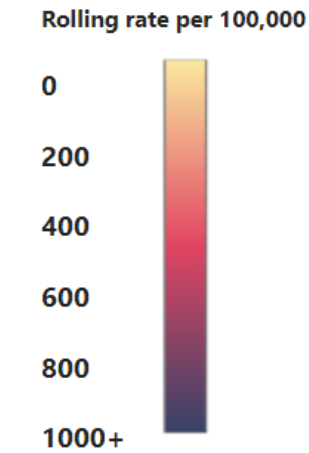
564.7

Over 60s Rate

228.9

**Comment**

This heat chart shows the rate of people with at least one positive COVID-19 test result (either lab-reported or lateral flow device) per 100,000 population in the rolling 7-day period ending on the dates shown, by age group.



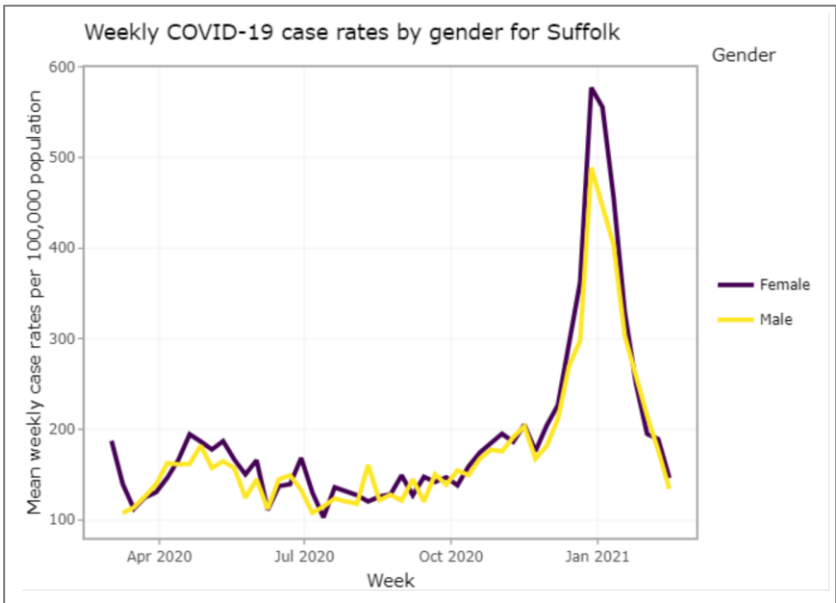
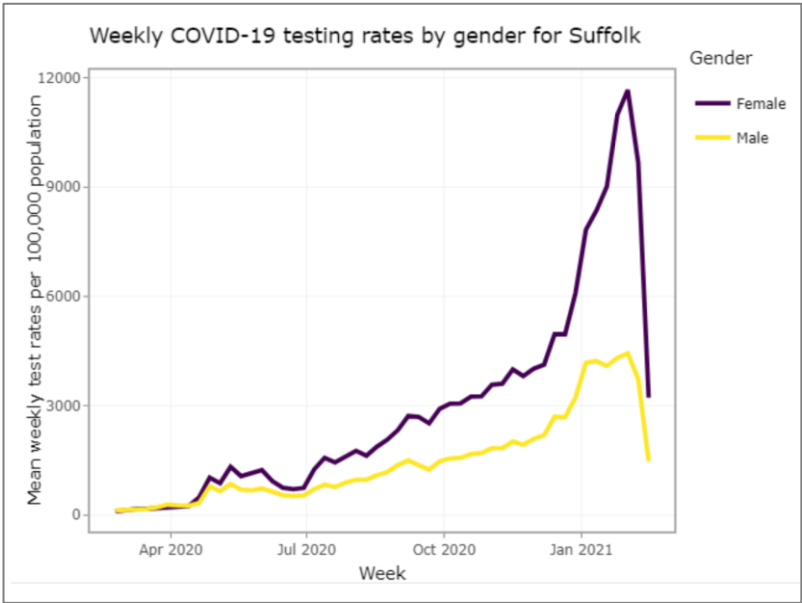
Heat Map Chart by Age Band and Case Rate

Age Range	07/10/21	08/10/21	09/10/21	10/10/21	11/10/21	12/10/21	13/10/21	14/10/21	15/10/21	16/10/21	17/10/21	18/10/21	19/10/21	20/10/21
00_04	153.4	189.5	189.5	189.5	234.6	270.7	261.7	207.5	180.5	198.5	207.5	225.6	234.6	225.6
05_09	682.4	712.4	742.4	757.4	772.4	847.4	862.4	907.4	907.4	937.4	1,049.9	1,184.9	1,117.4	1,117.4
10_14	2,035.9	2,180.8	2,249.8	2,367.1	2,443.1	2,222.2	2,132.5	2,139.4	2,049.7	1,994.5	1,828.8	1,587.3	1,683.9	1,739.1
15_19	805.4	867.9	907.0	1,016.5	1,188.5	1,157.2	1,126.0	1,079.1	1,008.7	993.0	914.8	649.0	656.8	664.6
20_24	211.6	211.6	266.8	294.4	322.0	322.0	340.4	340.4	331.2	266.8	248.4	239.2	257.6	266.8
25_29	255.6	221.5	238.5	247.1	255.6	247.1	306.7	281.1	289.7	264.1	264.1	264.1	264.1	213.0
30_34	287.4	312.0	336.6	344.9	312.0	328.4	369.5	353.1	353.1	344.9	336.6	353.1	353.1	287.4
35_39	423.6	398.6	390.3	456.8	456.8	465.1	390.3	382.0	390.3	423.6	465.1	473.4	448.5	473.4
40_44	455.0	486.4	494.2	470.7	502.0	494.2	572.6	533.4	525.6	549.1	580.5	588.3	588.3	525.6
45_49	498.6	492.1	550.4	556.9	569.8	608.7	556.9	556.9	576.3	550.4	524.5	485.6	433.8	459.7
50_54	343.6	304.8	354.7	365.8	365.8	354.7	387.9	365.8	415.6	371.3	399.0	360.2	376.8	360.2
55_59	219.5	214.2	214.2	219.5	235.6	241.0	246.3	235.6	251.7	267.7	262.4	283.8	310.6	337.3
60_64	165.1	165.1	153.7	142.3	148.0	119.5	136.6	159.4	187.8	199.2	222.0	222.0	250.4	239.0
65_69	129.1	140.9	158.5	152.6	135.0	152.6	152.6	199.6	228.9	252.4	258.3	252.4	223.1	228.9
70_74	120.1	140.9	140.9	135.7	109.6	99.2	109.6	135.7	130.5	151.4	151.4	182.7	224.4	229.7
75_79	81.1	88.5	81.1	81.1	81.1	110.6	125.4	162.2	191.7	213.8	250.7	280.2	302.3	339.2
80_84	82.8	93.1	103.5	82.8	62.1	41.4	82.8	93.1	134.5	134.5	165.6	186.3	196.6	165.6
85_89	16.2	32.4	32.4	48.6	64.9	64.9	145.9	178.4	178.4	210.8	194.6	162.2	178.4	129.7
90+	158.7	317.5	291.0	291.0	185.2	185.2	238.1	264.6	132.3	132.3	132.3	132.3	158.7	105.8

# COVID-19 has had a disproportionate impact on certain groups

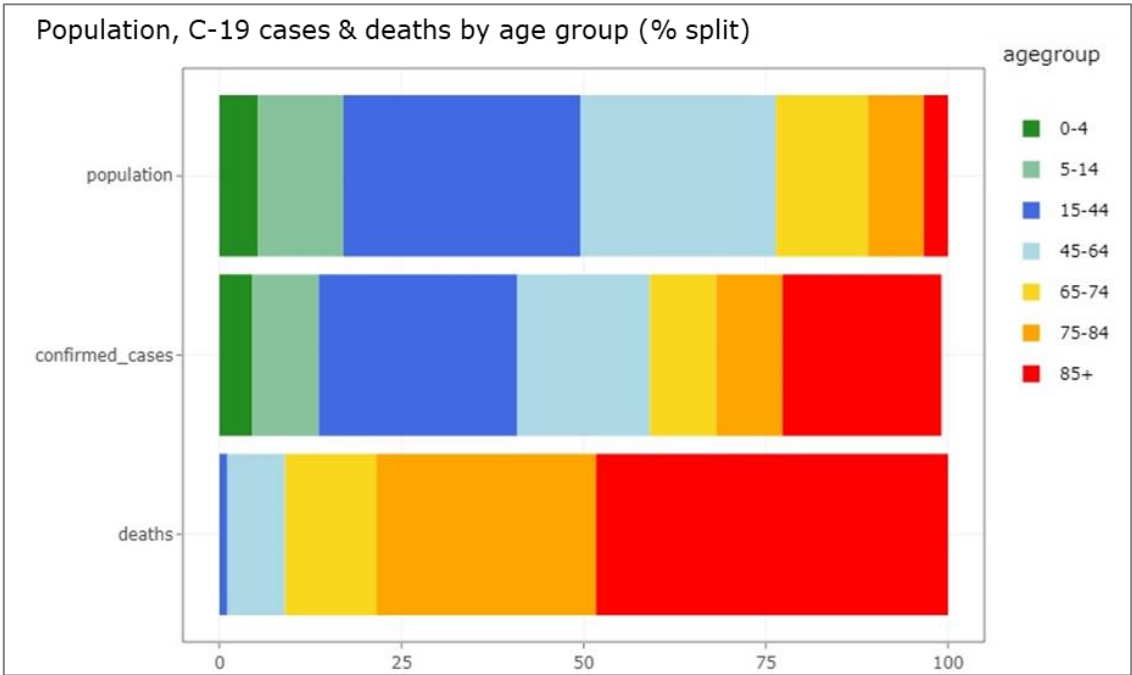
## Gender

- Testing and case rates for COVID in Suffolk are **higher for women than men**, reflecting the higher proportion of women working in occupations where COVID risk is increased, including care, health and retail.
- Growing evidence of a **disproportionate clinical impact on women from long COVID**; women are twice as likely to have COVID symptoms lasting longer than a month; and women under 50 (compared to men under 50) are
  - 5 times more likely to report a new disability,
  - 6 times more likely to experience greater breathlessness,
  - twice as likely to feel more fatigued up to 11 months after leaving hospital.

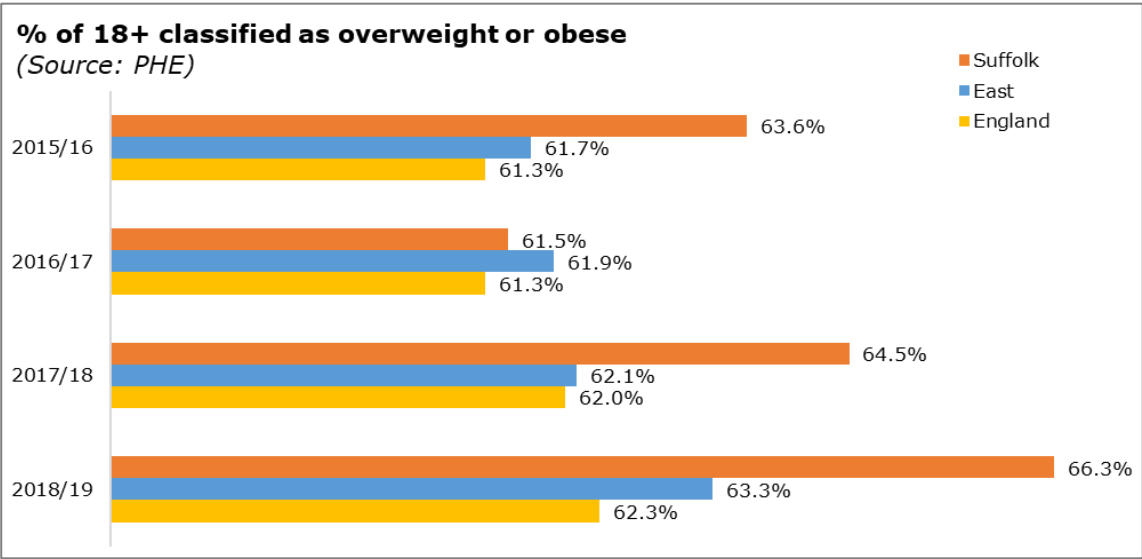


## Age

Across Suffolk 80% of cases have occurred in working or younger age groups, however **97% of deaths have occurred in the 60+ age group**.



# COVID-19 has had a disproportionate impact on certain groups (continued)



## Socio-economic

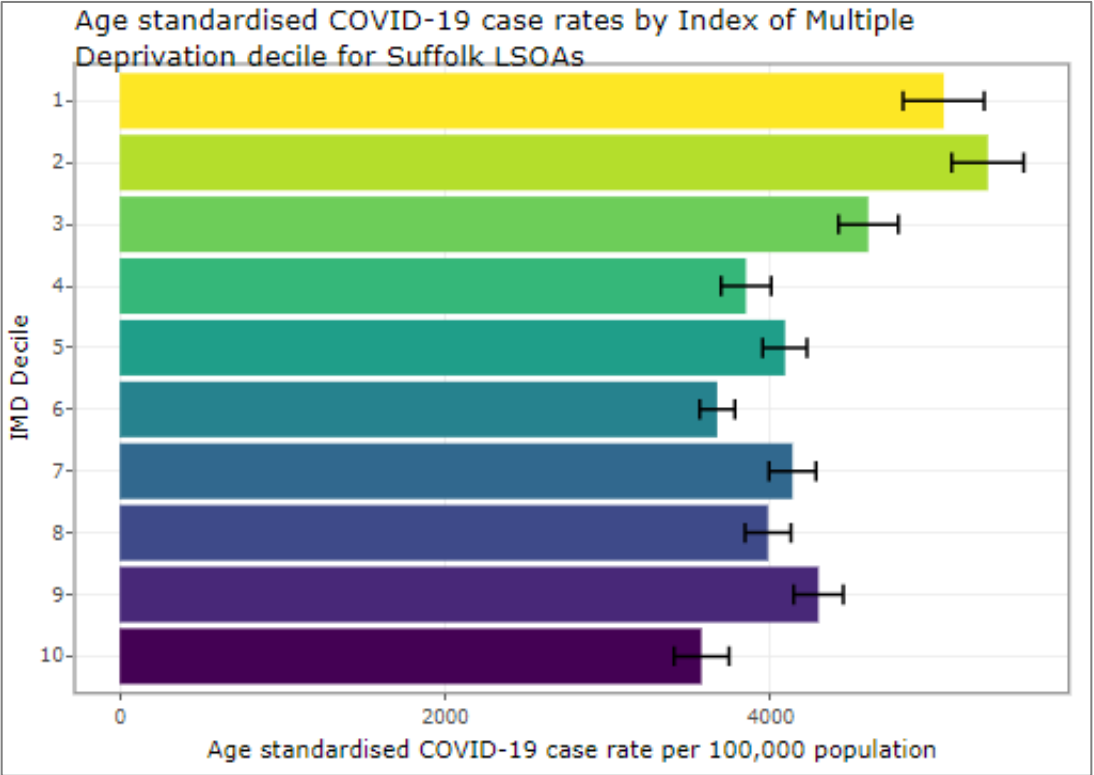
In line with the national picture, Suffolk data suggests that more socio-economically deprived communities have suffered higher case rates of COVID-19, for example, there were more cases in relatively more deprived communities in the December wave and overall, the case rate for the pandemic as a whole is statistically significantly higher in relatively more deprived communities in Suffolk than in the less deprived ones (NB 10 is least deprived, 1 is most deprived).

## Obesity

A high BMI is the second highest risk factor for a poor COVID-19 outcome - early studies suggest that being obese may make the vaccine less effective.

The proportion of adults who are overweight or obese in Suffolk has risen at a faster rate (+4.3%) than the regional (+2.6%) and national (+1.6%) averages between 2015 and 2019 – and is now statistically significantly higher than the England average.

The presence of a socio-economic gradient in obesity may also mean more people with high levels of overweight/obesity may also be exposed to increased occupational COVID-19 risk.

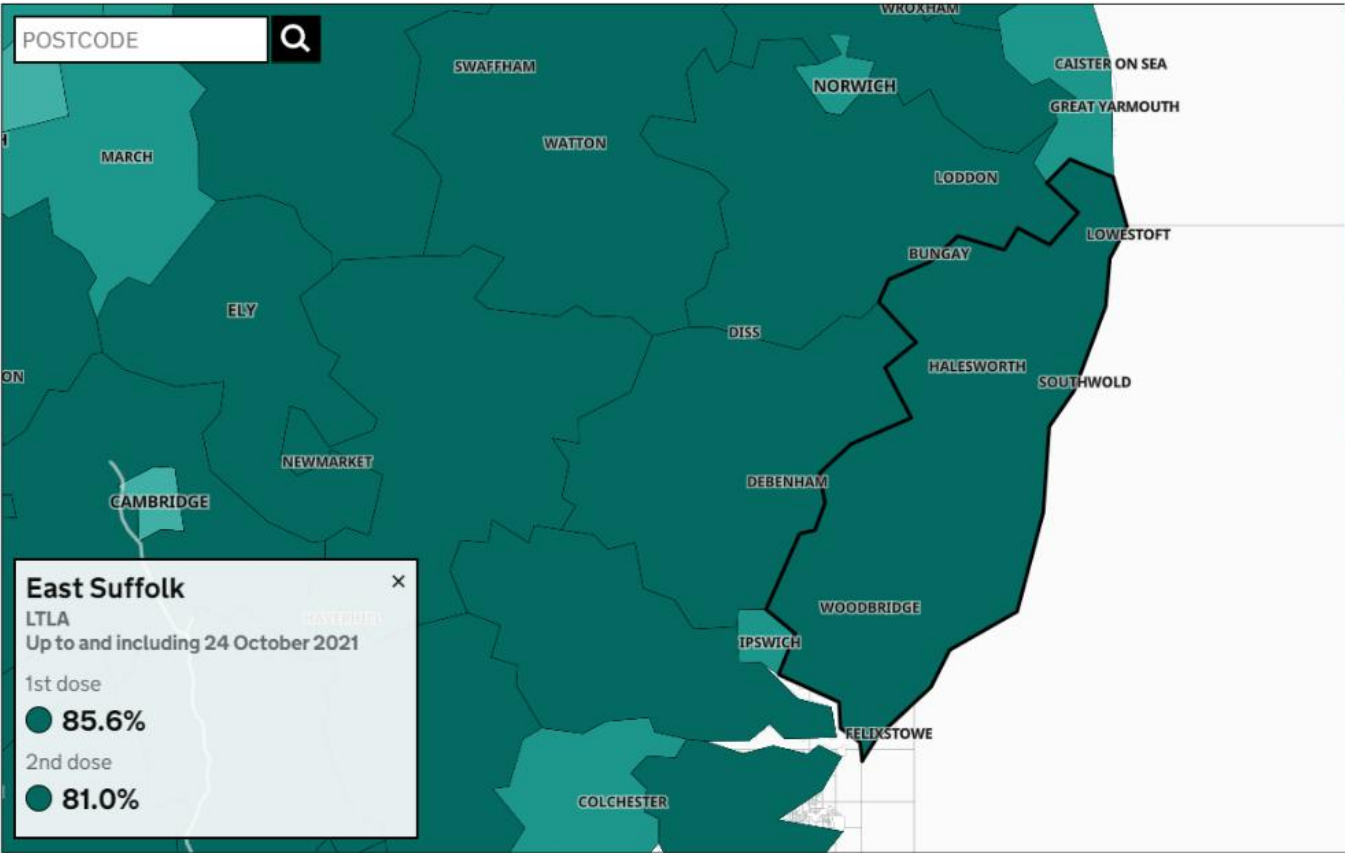


Around 8 in 10 (81%) of the eligible population have had their second vaccine dose in East Suffolk. However this varies within East Suffolk. For example in Lowestoft central only 64% of the eligible population have received a second dose...

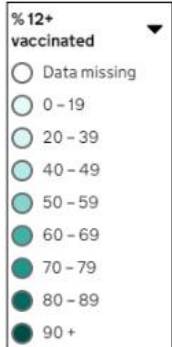
### Interactive map of vaccinations

The left view shows 1st doses and the right view shows 2nd doses by local authority. Zoom in for more local data and move the slider to compare 1st and 2nd dose.

Percentage of people aged 12+ vaccinated up to and including 24 October 2021:



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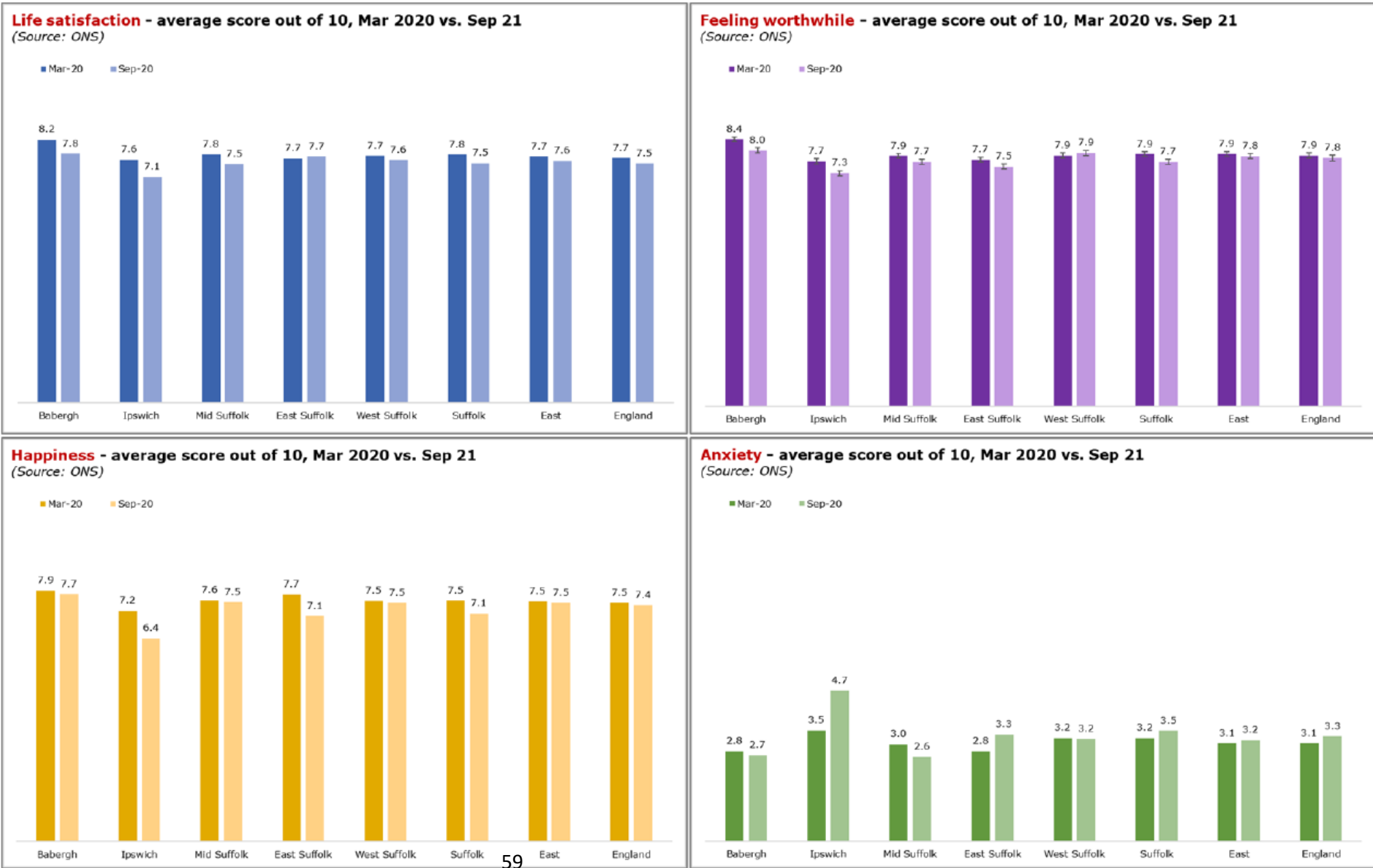


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At both national and local levels there are further indicators of declining mental health and wellbeing.

Population measures of life satisfaction, feeling worthwhile, happiness and anxiety all worsened during 2020, though more so across Suffolk than both across regional and national levels.

Within Suffolk, this is particularly true for Ipswich, where all average scores worsened above national and Suffolk averages.



## **EAST SUFFOLK DATA PACK 2021**

### **Community Partnership Board Visioning Event Feedback – 5<sup>th</sup> November 2021**

#### **Theme 1 – Young People**

- How to attract and retain young people and families x 5
- How do we attract and retain the 25-29 age group to East Suffolk?
- Affordable living for families and for young people x 2
- Young people cannot afford to stay in the area
- Homes and Jobs for young people so they live and work in East Suffolk
- Support for families – Supporting Suffolk Families project
- Mental Health provision for young people
- Striking that the number of young people will reduce by 10% in the next 20 years – what challenges will this bring for the future? X 2

#### **Theme 2 – Ageing Population / Older People**

- In the next 10 years over 65's up by 23%
- Plan ahead and prepare communities – we know the older population is coming
- Work with Over 50's and encourage them to plan for the future
- Surprised by income deprivation in 60+ year olds
- Support for older people on pension income living on below the living wage but not entitled to benefits
- Some older people are asset/property rich but cash poor
- Balance the needs of the ageing population with climate challenge – provide very local activities
- Sustainable transport for older people

#### **Theme 3 – Obesity**

- Importance of early, preventative actions / more health projects for children x 2
- Health eating and movement are key x 2
- Obesity in adults
- Outdoor gyms (including in schools)
- Establish wellbeing hubs in town centres
- Why the variation between areas?
- Work more closely with SCC
- Shift in highest level to Felixstowe Peninsular CP – work with Aldeburgh, Leiston and Saxmundham CP who were previously highest
- Still a real issue in Lowestoft and Northern Parishes CP

#### **Theme 4 – Deprivation**

- Understand the 'hot spots' and specific needs
- What is the population age in deprivation 'hot spots' – what do they need? Would help target response if we understood if older, younger or mixed
- Focus on the 6,350 children living in income deprived families – this will be key to positively impacting other issues too

- Levels of poverty in the deprived areas
- Low Wages, overlaid with decline in working age population overlaid with housing costs x 2
- Housing affordability x 2
- Houses being built but they are not affordable
- Sustainable food / combat reliance on food banks / community kitchens / community pantries x 4
- Need sustainable food banks
- Food bank usage had declined but starting to rise again – links to obesity, deprivation, mental ill health – how can we tie this in with food pantries/networks etc.
- Food poverty in rural areas – need more food banks and pantries – could we have more satellite/food drop offs in rural communities
- Do we understand the full outcome of furlough ending?

### **Theme 5 – Climate Change**

- How will CPs and the Board pick up and deliver impact re climate change? Urgency of climate emergency highlighted through COP26
- Hydrogen and green sciences
- Environmental opportunities around technology
- Eco-friendly small houses

### **Theme 6 – Mental Health**

- Importance of prevention around mental health and wellbeing x 2
- Depression and mental ill health in income deprived areas – especially children
- Community support for mental health and wellbeing

### **Theme 7 – Life expectancy**

- Drill down into life expectancy data and understand the contributing factors and their relative weighting x 2
- Gap of 10 years in life expectancy between two areas 37 miles apart

### **Individual comments**

- Need to get ahead of the various changes in demography
- Need to focus on Lowestoft and target Board support and interventions there
- Become a leader in gender equality – policies, businesses, support, safety, parenting, health care/
- Explore how Town and Parish Councils can use map-based data more in their day-to-day work. SALC has some ideas about data sharing to enable a practical way for multiple uses – opportunity for self-sufficiency and innovation
- Equity of support and services in Felixstowe Peninsular CP area
- Does the impact of Sizewell C affect the figures?
- Data on how professional sports impact?

## **Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and surrounding villages Community Partnership**

### **Summary**

At our recent Community Partnership meeting on 20<sup>th</sup> September, we received the feedback from a priorities survey which ran over the summer. This was to gauge opinions on both the Community Partnership priorities and on how the Community Partnership is working.

One of the themes which came up in response to a question in the survey about what the emergent priorities are was around the cost of living and living standards. Specifics were raised about utility bills, the Universal Credit uplift change and knowledge about making healthy meals on a budget.

At the meeting on 20<sup>th</sup> September, the findings of the survey were discussed. It was highlighted that the cost of living is especially pertinent at present with energy and fuel price rises and it was agreed to refer this to the Community Partnership Board as this issue transcends one Community Partnership and is likely to impact all eight

Since the meeting and in light of panic buying of fuel, an informal survey was carried out with parish councils about heating energy supply for their villages. This was because with petrol/diesel price rises as well, some residents in rural parts of the patch may have been affected by a double energy price rise (increase in heating fuel price and petrol/diesel). The survey found that most rural villages are served by heating oil and wood with a patchy supply of gas. One response noted that the price of heating oil has doubled in less than three months.

Also discussed at the meeting was about a further challenge for the finances of some families which is transport to education. It was observed by one member of the Community Partnership that they work with families who live in a rural area and have limited school options because of transport. This is a Suffolk County Council issue, however poses an additional challenge for some families who are already facing rising costs of living. It was agreed that this would be mentioned to the Community Partnership board as this is a contextual factor that is affecting some families.

This summary sets out the discussion that took place and helps to provide insight about what was been presented to and discussed at the most recent Community Partnership meeting. The Community Partnership decided it would be best practice to refer these issues to Board level so this can be considered more widely and so that other experiences from elsewhere in the district can be discussed and added to experiences expressed in Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and the surrounding villages.



## East Suffolk Community Partnership Board. Monday 6<sup>th</sup> December 2021

### Peer Challenge of Community Partnerships and Draft Action Plan

#### 1. REPORT PURPOSE:

This report contains:

- Summary of the findings of the recent LGA Peer Challenge of Community Partnerships
- Outcomes of the recent Community Partnership Visioning Day
- A draft plan of action

The Board is being asked to consider this information and agree what actions should be taken to address the issues raised.

#### 2. RECAP:

A brief reminder of the Peer Challenge Process:

##### 2.1 Who:

The Peer Challenge Team ('the Team') consisted of:

- Steven Pleasant (Lead Officer Peer), Chief Executive, Tameside Council & Accountable Officer at Tameside and Glossop CCG
- Cllr Isobel Darby, Buckinghamshire Council
- Rachel Joyce, Director of Corporate Affairs, Harrogate Borough Council
- Rob Gregory, Assistant Director Communities and Neighbourhoods, Stevenage Borough Council

Supported by:

- James Mehmed, LGA Peer Challenge Manager
- Rachel Stevens, LGA Project Support Officer

##### 2.2 When:

The challenge took place over three days 12 – 14 October 2021

##### 2.3 What:

East Suffolk Council asked the Team *"What can we do to enhance the Community Partnerships and what changes might be required to make them more effective in the future?"*

The Team structured the review around three themes:

##### 1. People

- Do we have the right people around the table?
- Are they representative of their communities?

- Are they fully engaged and are they playing their part in ensuring that existing local connections are being maintained and local priorities being addressed?
- Are the Community Partnerships missing any opportunities in terms of community engagement?
- We would also welcome comments on the role of the Chair.

## 2. Process

- Are the Community Partnerships and the Board being run in a way that encourages collaboration, problem solving and the collective powers of influence (albeit in the context of meeting virtually over the last 15 months)?
- Do our processes allow people to contribute in the most effective and meaningful way?
- Are the governance arrangements conducive to ensuring that maximum benefit is achieved?

## 3. Outcomes

- Is the model we have achieving our vision or are there more effective models worth considering?
- Is this an effective use of taxpayers' money?
- How might the Community Partnerships be supported by the Council to operate better in an increasingly data led environment?
- Do we know if the Community Partnerships and the Board are delivering the outcomes that we set them up to deliver?
- Do we understand which projects are effective and which are not?

### 2.4 How:

The review was carried out virtually. Having firstly received a wide range of background documents, the Team embarked on a programme of engagement which included:

- 22 virtual MS Teams meetings
- Circa 60 people engaged
- Internal colleagues, community, partners & business community

## 3. RESULTS:

At the conclusion of the challenge the Team shared insights they had gained through the process and gave recommendations for East Suffolk Council and the Community Partnership Board to consider.

### 3.1 Insights:

- Significant variation in stages of development between CPs.
- Communication across the CPs - Quick win.
- Some processes getting in the way.
- Impact of Covid.
- Criticality of Chairs, Vice Chairs and Communities Officers.
- Views from you staff.
- Community leadership – Critical role of CP Chairs.
- Meeting format.
- Need to get out more.
- Grant giving process.
- Scale of opportunity.

### 3.2 Recommendations:

1. Take time to reflect, review and reset the compass for Community Partnerships.
2. Celebrate what you have achieved.

3. Manage the transition from virtual meetings to an increased face-to-face format to support relationship building.
4. More effective communication within and across the CPs and the CP Board
5. Further engage with communities of interest e.g. young people
6. Invest in creating increased capacity and capability in the wider system.
7. Create a learning and development plan to support the next phase of delivery. (Chairs, Vice Chairs and Officers)
8. Quick win – Improve communication between CPs and outwards with localities
9. Consider strategic sponsorship of CPs from across the organisation
10. Build stronger linkages through locality teams e.g. economic development and health
11. Ensure all related processes and commissioned support are congruent with your vision for CPs
12. Review grant and funding processes
13. Move away from traditional meeting style
14. Understand how you identify success, impact, and ROI
15. Make the shift to more facilitative problem solving
16. Develop a robust evaluation framework.
17. Strengthen oversight – ensure grip.
18. Engage all stakeholders internal and external on the next steps for Community Partnerships.

#### 4. RESPONSE

A Community Partnerships Visioning Event was organised at Trinity Park Conference Centre on behalf of the Community Partnership Board and approximately 40 invited delegates attended, comprising Community Partnership Board members, Community Partnership Vice Chairs, Key representatives from partner organisation and East Suffolk Council officers. The challenge posed to everyone at the event was:

***‘How can we learn from and respond to the recommendations identified through the Peer Challenge?’***

A workshop was facilitated to help delegates identify top priorities for action against each Peer Challenge recommendation and these were recorded and pulled together after the event to form the draft ***Community Partnership Peer Challenge 2021 Action Plan*** included in **appendix 1** to this report.

#### 5. RECOMMENDATIONS

The Board is asked to consider the Draft Community Partnership Peer Challenge 2021 Action Plan and:

- i) Agree what actions should be taken to address the issues raised by the Peer Challenge Team.
- ii) Task the Community Partnership Steering Group to oversee implementation of the action plan on behalf of the Board and report back regularly on progress.

Luke Bennett ESC Partnerships Manager 10/11/21

## APPENDIX 1: Community Partnership Peer Challenge 2021 – DRAFT Action Plan

	Theme	Specific Feedback	Actions
<b>PEOPLE</b>	<b>1. Community Leadership</b>	<p><b>LGA Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase capacity and capability – Chairs, Vice-Chairs, Communities Officers, partners</li> <li>• Variation between CPs in stages of development / maturity</li> <li>• Learning and Development – take time to upskill</li> <li>• Enable Chairs as community leaders – less ‘chairing’ and more ‘enabling’ and ‘facilitating’</li> </ul> <p><b>Actions Already Agreed</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ CP Chairs Learning and Development Plan drafted – to be implemented from January 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Asset Based Community Development</li> <li>▪ Dealing with Difficult People</li> <li>▪ Leading Engaging and Participative meeting</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<p><b>Visioning Event Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* The L&amp;D Plan needs to be for all CP participants including partners external to ESC (not just Chairs) to support Chairs to move the model on as they develop</li> <li>* Reduce the number of CP meetings in favour of less formal elements like surgeries and T&amp;F Groups between meetings</li> <li>* Need for more facilitation skills within CPs to support flexibly structured CP meetings, either by upskilling current members and/or getting relevant people around the table</li> <li>* Don’t let major infrastructure get in the way of CP delivery</li> <li>* Focus on leveraging in additional capacity for CPs from external sources (copying EDF’s support for the Transport &amp; Travel T and F Group)</li> <li>* Build CP’s appetite and ability to respond to local issues in their own way if they are true to the CP vision / priorities</li> <li>* Clear role definition for Chairs, Vice Chairs and ESC Officers in context of their capacity to do the role (time etc)</li> <li>* Succession plan - build in resilience by preparing and supporting both future and newly appointed Chairs and Vice Chairs</li> <li>* Promote work on shared priorities across more than one CP and support Chairs &amp; Vice Chairs to meet with other organisations to pool / share information &amp; resources</li> <li>* Encourage all Councillors (ESC, SCC and Town and Parish Council) to participate fully</li> </ul>

PEOPLE	<b>2. Engagement</b>	<p><b>LGA Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• With Communities of Interest (including young people)</li> <li>• Ensure all voices are heard</li> <li>• Sponsorship from CMT and wider organisation</li> <li>• Stronger links with other locality-based staff e.g. economic development, health</li> <li>• Of all internal and external stakeholders in next steps</li> </ul> <p><b>Actions Already Agreed</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Youth Voice relaunched September 2021</li> <li>✓ Rural Youth Work project approved by Cabinet November 2021</li> <li>✓ Youth Focus project in urban areas (SCC funded)</li> <li>✓ Event at Trinity Park on 05/11/21 for Board, Chairs/Vice Chairs and Officers – first stage in engaging partners in next steps</li> <li>✓ Build on work of CAS and SALC to engage VCS and T&amp;PCs</li> <li>✓ Report to ESC CMT 19/10/21</li> <li>✓ Take Peer Challenge feedback and recommendations to all CPs</li> </ul>	<p><b>Visioning Event Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Get buy in and explicitly write external people and resources into projects and activity</li> <li>* Ensure CPs operate transparently, restate the message that anyone can join if the partnership sees benefit in them being there</li> <li>* Hear underrepresented voices - especially young people who can help shape CP priorities and activities</li> <li>* Put CP resources into youth outreach to ensure our Young People can participate in the CP vision</li> <li>* Advocate for schools to promote CP's and local democracy as a way to get things done</li> <li>* Remember to build on networks that are already strong and not always go it alone</li> <li>* Develop CP model to flex and bring in different people who have specific knowledge/resources dependent on the issue of focus - it does not need to be the same people trying to cover everything at every meeting</li> <li>* Chairs don't have to try and do everything at meetings – they can hand over facilitation to others to make meetings more engaging</li> <li>* T&amp;F groups are an opportunity to engage a wider audience</li> <li>* Propose each CP hold a second workshop to engage wider stakeholders, consider refreshed data and restate/adjust priorities</li> <li>* Equip CPs with skills/capacity to map assets in their area and build a supportive network of people who share priorities</li> <li>* Re-energise effort to support partners to identify which CP's they would benefit from joining – and in what capacity (CP member / T&amp;F Group participant etc)</li> </ul>
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PROCESS	3. Communication	<p><b>LGA Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Within Community Partnerships</li> <li>• Between Community Partnerships</li> <li>• Between Community Partnerships and the Board</li> <li>• With partners</li> <li>• With communities and localities</li> <li>• With ESC departments</li> <li>• Celebrating achievements</li> <li>• Sharing good practice and lessons learnt</li> </ul> <p><b>Actions Already Agreed</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Proposed Community Partnership E-Bulletin (agreed at Chairs meeting)</li> <li>✓ Named senior lead and additional marketing capacity for CP in ESC Communications Team</li> <li>✓ Build on the success of the CP Chairs meetings and ensure each CP is represented at every meeting</li> <li>✓ Refresh the CP Communications and Publicity Plan - revisit and restate original aims of CP's</li> </ul>	<p><b>Visioning Event Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Bespoke work with Heads of Service / individual ESC services</li> <li>* In depth stakeholder mapping to help shape how we communicate our key messages to different audiences</li> <li>* Need to increase visibility of CPs in their communities</li> <li>* Good communication and publicity require the right amount of dedicated resource</li> <li>* Better use of tech for better communication</li> <li>* Face to face meetings can deliver better communication</li> <li>* Capture and share both learning and best practice between CP's to continually drive-up impact of all CP's</li> <li>* Good examples of CP members / officers going out to meet partners to discuss issues at their own venue/getting out into communities – increase visibility and reach</li> <li>* Share learning where CP's have built constructive links with other networks (e.g., INTs)</li> <li>* Build links between CP's and other networks like INTs to reduce duplication and deliver better shared outcomes</li> <li>* Some CPs are more effective than others in attracting funding and can share how they do it</li> <li>* Move messaging away from just focussing on the funding – promote the wider impact of the CP's and showcase activities that have worked well</li> <li>* Deliver peer reviews across the CP family</li> <li>* Share CPs pipeline of activity early to promote collaboration</li> <li>* Develop more buy in to CP's from across all ESC members and officers</li> </ul>
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PROCESS	<b>4. Form and Processes</b>	<p><b>LGA Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Ensure processes aren't getting in the way - some organisations felt grants process was onerous</li> <li>* Move back to face-to-face facilitated problem-solving workshops</li> <li>* Increase solution-focussed capacity in communities, partners, and wider system</li> <li>* Review funding allocation – move away from small grants</li> </ul> <p><b>Actions Already Agreed</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ ESC has set up small team to undertake an evaluation of the small Grants Schemes</li> <li>✓ Team can pull together recommendations on the range of funding models available to CPs to the CP Board</li> <li>✓ Support Chairs to make the transition from virtual to face to face open meetings and workshops that were proving so successful before lockdown</li> </ul>	<p><b>Visioning Event Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* CPs work well when they focus on one priority – make sure the right people are around the table and work collaboratively to problem solve one issue at a time</li> <li>* Important to continue to share information about various external funding opportunities between CP's</li> <li>* Currently CP Chairs and Officers do a lot of the work – we need to share the work (and benefits) for CPs to grow and become more successful</li> <li>* The capacity and resources needed by each individual CP vary as each are unique – shouldn't treat them all the same</li> <li>* Due diligence but make processes as light touch as possible to free up CPs to e</li> </ul>
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OUTCOMES	5. Oversight and Evaluation	<p><b>LGA Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maintain strategic oversight and focus</li> <li>• Take time to reflect and reset against original vision for CPs</li> <li>• Understand the impact of Covid on the course of CPs</li> <li>• Evaluation framework</li> <li>• Understanding success</li> </ul> <p><b>Actions Already Agreed</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Quarterly monitoring of activity funded by CP Board</li> <li>✓ Monitoring of all small Grant scheme funded projects</li> </ul>	<p><b>Visioning Event Feedback</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Revisit original aims and aspirations for CPs to reset / restate original vision – then measure impact against this</li> <li>* Understand what has been achieved and don't lose the learning</li> <li>* CP Delivery Group will develop and oversee a robust impact monitoring and management framework and report annually to the CP Board</li> </ul>
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**East Suffolk Community Partnership Board. Monday 6th December 2021**  
**Update: Community Partnership Annual Forum 2021**

**1. Recap:**

At the December 2020 Board meeting, it was agreed that the 2021 Annual Forum should be a combination of virtual and physical events but that ideally at least one day would be held at Trinity Park and be face to face.

Following discussion at the September 2021 Board meeting it was agreed that, as Covid-19 still had a significant presence in the district, region and nationally, holding an event for 150-200 people at Trinity Park would not be wise on the date scheduled in November. Therefore, it was agreed to postpone until March 2022.

**2. Current situation:**

Trinity Park is booked for an event for 200 delegates on 25 March 2022.

Uncertainty over Government imposing restrictions on events / social contact due to Covid-19 in the future remains a significant risk associated with organising a face-to-face event of this size. Therefore, any plans will need to ensure adequate social distancing, be flexible to potentially reducing the number of delegates if the situation changes and carry the disclaimer that it may be cancelled at late notice.

Careful thought is needed on how best to deliver the idea of hosting a programme of smaller face to face and/or virtual events in the weeks before (and potentially after) the event at Trinity Park to ensure that it does not compete for delegates time and potentially cause a fall-off in attendance at Trinity Park. This could be avoided by spacing out the smaller events over a longer period to both feed into/inform the Forum and support the implementation of actions arising from the Forum.

**3. Forum Purpose:**

- For the Community Partnership Board to demonstrate its leadership by hosting a high-profile event in East Suffolk for representatives from our communities, voluntary organisations, community groups, public services, and businesses, focussing on the strategic priorities identified by the Board and individual Community Partnerships.
- To celebrate success and demonstrate the impact of the Community Partnership Board and Community Partnerships.
- To enable the eight Community Partnerships to i) highlight the impact they are having within their communities and ii) problem solve shared challenges.
- To share knowledge and expertise in the Suffolk System and beyond to work together for the benefit of our communities and businesses in East Suffolk.
- To engage a wide set of stakeholders in the changes emerging from the LGA Peer Challenge of Community Partnership (and associated Action Plan) held in October 2021

**4. Forum offer (to delegates):**

- Excellent networking opportunities across a range of different sessions.
- To get up to speed on what is happening and what is on the horizon in East Suffolk.

- Opportunity to collaborate and improve life for everyone who lives and works in East Suffolk.
- A platform to promote their organisation or business to a wide audience.

## **5. Theme:**

'East Suffolk: Bringing Ideas to Life'. Use the event to highlight and support delivery of the Community Partnerships/Board priorities by addressing a range of challenges and opportunities thrown up by the Peer Challenge of Community Partnerships.

## **6. Content:**

Through a programme of engaging speakers, facilitated workshops and expert seminars we will set out to address:

### **1. People**

- How do we get the right people around the various Community Partnership tables?
- Are they representative of their communities?
- Are they fully engaged and are they playing their part in ensuring that existing local connections are being maintained and local priorities being addressed?
- How do we spot opportunities in terms of community engagement?

### **2. Process**

- How do we run events and meetings in a way that encourages collaboration, problem solving and the collective powers of influence?
- How do we ensure a constant 'feed' of issues into Community Partnerships from all parts of the community?
- Do our processes governance arrangements allow people to contribute in the most effective and meaningful way?

### **3. Outcomes**

- Developing a business model that will help us achieve your vision.
- How do we maximise value for money?
- What support do we need to operate better in an increasingly data led environment?
- How do we know when we are delivering the outcomes that we set out to deliver?
- Do we understand which projects are effective and which are not?

The programme will be backed up by a marketplace where a wide range of organisations can promote what they do and make important connections to build partnerships around shared priorities.

## **7. Resources:**

- Community Partnership Board budget (Venue, catering, event management, speakers etc)
- EELGA Events Management Team commissioned to provide practical support for Partnerships Manager (event management / delegate booking etc)
- Partner organisations planning and delivering individual virtual session
- Members of the Community Partnership Board are asked to consider what they could each contribute to the proposed programme, including supporting and facilitating sessions, identifying speakers, and providing video content.

## **8. Recommendations:**

Members of the Board are asked to:

- Agree the approach being taken to plan the next Annual Forum
- Make every effort to attend the event and consider what you could each contribute to the proposed programme.

Luke Bennett, Partnerships Manager. 24.11.21