



East Suffolk
Community
Partnerships
Bringing ideas to life

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

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

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Vice-Chair: Councillor Elaine Bryce (Suffolk County Council)

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Councillor Stuart Lawson Councillor Ed Thompson

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Suffolk Constabulary
Ipswich and East Suffolk Clinical
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Members of the **Kesgrave, Rushmere St Andrew, Martlesham, Carlford and Fynn Valley Community Partnership** are invited to a meeting to be held via Zoom, on **Monday, 10 January 2022 at 2.00pm**

This meeting will be broadcast to the public via the East Suffolk YouTube Channel at <https://youtu.be/JJj0nfYpQ1k>.

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

**Action Notes of the Meeting held on Monday 11 October 2021 via the Zoom
video conferencing system**

Core Membership:

ESC Councillors – Councillor Chris Blundell (Chair), Councillor Tony Fryatt, Councillor Colin Hedgley, Councillor Stuart Lawson, Councillor Ed Thompson

SCC Councillors - Councillor Elaine Bryce (Vice-Chair)

Town and Parish Councils – Joanna Abbott (Kesgrave Town Council Clerk), Councillor Stephen Denton (Martlesham Parish Council), Councillor Mike Garnham (Little Bealings Parish Council), Councillor Richard Nicol (Swiland & Witlesham Parish Council), Councillor Jan Pedgrift (Charsfield Parish Council), Councillor Pauline Procter (Tuddenham St Martin Parish Council), Councillor Ian Ransome (Little Bealings Parish Council), Councillor James Wright (Rushmere St Andrew Parish Council)

Others present – PC Sam Gilkes (Suffolk Police), Andrew Jolliffe (ESC Communities Officer), Matt Makin (ESC Democratic Services Officer), Nicole Rickard (ESC Head of Communities)

Item	Discussion
1.	<p>Welcome and Apologies</p> <p>Apologies were received from Louise Hardwick (Ipswich and East Suffolk CCG).</p>
2.	<p>Notes of the Previous Meeting</p> <p>The notes of the meeting held on 12 July 2021 were agreed.</p>
3.	<p>Community Partnership Board Update</p> <p>The Community Partnership received an update on the last meeting of the Community Partnership Board from Nicole Rickard (NR).</p> <p>NR provided an overview of the following points discussed at that meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The report from the Transport Task and Finish Group • Focus on Community Partnerships • Covid Impacts Task and Finish Group / Hoarding Outcome Proposals • Focus on BT • 2021/22 Community Partnership Forum

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The LGA ‘deep dive’ Peer Review of Community Partnerships
<p>4.</p>	<p>The Road and Safety Traffic Priority</p> <p><u><i>a) Update and outcomes from the Road and Traffic Safety Workshop</i></u></p> <p>PC Sam Gilkes (SG) was invited to address the Community Partnership. SG referenced the recent workshop on road and traffic safety and a number of items raised there about how Suffolk Police could assist in addressing issues. SG noted that officers were already deployed at key times and said he would be happy to attend the proposed Road Safety Forum initially, but considered it may be appropriate for a more senior officer to sit on the forum in the long-term.</p> <p>Andy Jolliffe (AJ) gave a presentation on the Road and Safety Traffic Workshop, held on 16 September 2021, which covered following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This Community Partnership was the only one with this type of priority; • The workshop was well attended; • Further workshops will be held November/December 2021; • The workshop considered the results of the public survey; • The suggestions received were grouped by SCC Highways scope and Community Partnership scope; • A summary of the Community Partnership scope (AJ referred to the table of information included with the agenda); • Parking enforcement at schools in Kesgrave/Martlesham area: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Work has been undertaken to identify which schools have enforceable signs/markings and which do not; ○ East Suffolk Council was currently in the process of updating signs/markings for schools where not currently enforceable. <p><u><i>b) Next steps and actions to address the road and traffic safety priority</i></u></p> <p>Councillor Blundell (CB) reminded the Community Partnership that some issues raised at the workshop were out of its control but the Community Partnership could set up systems to monitor road and traffic safety issues.</p> <p>The following suggestions and actions were raised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cutting back overgrown vegetation to increase road visibility; • Encouraging the use of hi-visibility clothing by pedestrians; • Encouraging the introduction of slower speed limits on residential roads in new developments; • Continued use of ANPR camers, Speed Indicator Devices (SIDs), and schemes such as Speedwatch;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishing a Road Safety Forum to bring together ‘key players’ to address road and traffic safety issues; • Engaging with local schools to encourage road and traffic safety education; • Looking at case studies of how other areas/authorities have addressed this issue; • Increasing engagement with SCC Highways; <p>AJ noted the enthusiasm for a Road and Traffic Safety Forum and agreed that it was important the right people were on the forum so that decisions could be taken in an effective way on issues that were in the Community Partnership’s control. AJ highlighted that the 2021 National Road Safety Week would take place 15-21 November 2021 and proposed the purchase of resources from Brake to promote this in the area, with an emphasis on speeding.</p> <p>Councillor Ransome (IR) sought support for the purchase of a new SID for Little Bealings to assist in providing regular data to SCC and ESC on speeding in the village.</p> <p>Councillor Nicol (RN) sought support to fund a crossing patrol for Witnesham Primary School and to address speeding on the B1078 at the Gibraltar crossroads.</p> <p>Councillor Hedgley (CH) suggested exploring funding for more ANPR cameras to identify persistent speeding drivers.</p> <p>ACTION – That the following potential funding opportunities be investigated:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) New SID for Little Bealings b) Funding for a school crossing patrol at Witnesham Primary School c) Funding to address speeding issues at the B1078 Gibraltar crossroads d) An ANPR scheme for the area
<p>5.</p>	<p>Any Other Business</p> <p>AJ highlighted the positive progress of the Environmental Care projects funded by the Community Partnership.</p> <p>AJ sought approval from the Community Partnership to reallocate £500 of the funding allocated to the Advice Hub project from training volunteers to fund a repair café to run alongside the Advice Hub. AJ confirmed this reallocation would not have a negative impact on training for the project.</p> <p>On the proposition of Councillor Wright, seconded by Councillor Bryce it was by a unanimous vote AGREED to reallocate £500 of the funding allocated to the</p>



	<p>Advice Hub project from training volunteers to fund a repair café to run alongside the Advice Hub.</p> <p>RN suggested that evening meetings should be held to encourage engagement from younger members.</p> <p>AJ confirmed that further information on engagement with the Sizewell C project would be circulated in due course.</p> <p>AJ confirmed to Councillor Procter (PP) that the Community Project Fund was still open and it was planned to bring outcome proposals to the next meeting of the Community Partnership.</p>
6.	<p>Dates of next meeting:</p> <p>Monday 10 January 2022, 2pm, venue to be confirmed.</p>

The meeting concluded at 3.30pm



Key outcomes of the East Suffolk Community Partnership Board meeting held 6 December 2021

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](#)

A recording of the meeting can be viewed [HERE](#)

2. Community Partnership Board Priority 3: Mental Health and Wellbeing

Jon Neil (CEO, Suffolk MIND) delivered a presentation on “How has Covid19 and lockdown affected the mental health of local people?” (viewed [HERE](#)) in which he outlined the Mental Health Continuum Model and presented data on how lock down affected us.

The Board agreed that a Mental Health and Wellbeing Task and Finish Group be convened to develop outcome proposals for consideration at a future meeting.

3. Focus on Community Partnerships

The Board received its regular update on the impact of the eight Community Partnerships. The report can be viewed [HERE](#). In addition, the Board received a short presentation from Felixstowe Peninsular ([HERE](#)) and Lowestoft and Northern Parishes Community Partnerships ([HERE](#))

4. Community Partnership Board Priorities

The Board received a report ([HERE](#)) and presentation from Nicole Rickard (Head of Communities, East Suffolk Council & NHS Norfolk & Waveney / Ipswich & East Suffolk CCGs) based on the outcomes of:

- The Covid Recovery Task and Finish Group
- Revised East Suffolk Data Pack ([HERE](#))
- Data Pack feedback from the Community Partnership Board Visioning Event, held at Trinity Park on 5 November ([HERE](#))
- Outcomes from a discussion in the Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and villages Community Partnership on their emergent priorities around the cost of living and living standards ([HERE](#))

The Board agreed:

- That the Board maintain its focus on i) **Social Isolation and Loneliness** ii) **Sustainable Transport and Travel** and iii) **Mental Health and Wellbeing**
- 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**
- That Board partners work through the new Integrated Care System structures to emphasise importance of work around health inequalities

- 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 Peninsula CP.

5. Peer Challenge of Community Partnerships and Draft Action Plan

The Board received a report ([HERE](#)) from Steve Gallant, Chair of the Community Partnership Board based on i) a summary of the findings of the Local Government Association Peer Challenge of Community Partnerships held 12-14 October 2021 and ii) the outcomes of the Community Partnership Visioning Day held 5 November 2021

The Board then considered a draft plan of action ([HERE](#)) to agree what actions should be taken to address the issues raised by the Peer Challenge Team.

It was agreed that the Community Partnership Steering Group be given responsibility to oversee implementation of the action plan on behalf of the Board and report back regularly on progress.

6. Update: Community Partnership Annual Forum

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.

The Board received an update ([HERE](#)) from Luke Bennett (Partnerships Manager, East Suffolk Council).

The current situation is that 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.

The theme will be 'East Suffolk: Bringing Ideas to Life' and will 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.

Members of the Community Partnerships are asked to make every effort to attend the event and consider what you could each contribute to the proposed programme.

Luke Bennett, Partnerships Manager, East Suffolk Council 14.12.21

Funding Proposal Bids – Community Partnership meeting, January 2022.

Following workshops and discussions at Community Partnership meetings, Parish Councils and community groups were invited to propose projects that would take practical action against our Road and Traffic Safety priority. Criteria included discussing the proposal before submission, considering partnership working and match funding where possible, and ensuring that projects had a practical impact on the priority.

Four submissions were received and have been summarised below.

If all four projects are approved, the Partnership will have a remaining £2,970 in the 21/22 budget. This funding cannot be carried over to the next financial year. Consideration should be given to how the remaining budget can be allocated to further benefit the local community in line with our priorities.

Bid 1 – Hi Visibility Vests for Primary School children

The project will see participating primary schools in the CP area receive enough hi-vis vests for every pupil in their school. This will increase visibility and improve road safety for some of the most vulnerable in our community.

Following discussion with County Councillors in the rural areas of the CP, it was clear that some students and families have to walk on public roads where there is no footpath, or opportunity to create one.

Speed and accident data showed there are road safety concerns across the entire CP area – both in village settings and the more urban areas as well. These relate to speed of vehicles, their frequency and dangerous road layouts.

Whilst there are methods to tackle those issues separately, there is an opportunity to increase visibility of school students on the way to and from school.

During the scoping for this project, all schools were invited to express an interest in participating. Six schools reported interest in participation, most of which are within the Kesgrave, Martlesham and Bealings area. Further exploration of the need identified that a similar activity was provided to Carlford and Fynn Valley schools in the past and was well received, hence their lack of interest in participating at the moment.

Following an expression of interest exercise that has been completed already, six schools will receive enough hi-vis vests for the entire school population. They will be provided with a mixture of sizes to complement the school roll. In total, 2000 hi vis jackets will be purchased.

Schools will distribute the hi-vis vests at the beginning of term and collect them in at the end of the summer term. This will ensure that the vests are reused each year for the long term. Schools will also allow students to exchange sizes as they grow, ensuring there is always provision for them to wear them at all times, not just during the 'school run'.

The vests will be provided without any print/logo attached to them. It was considered inappropriate to include designs that either identify particular schools or funding sources. We

will however ask that the funding source is promoted through the schools ParentMail systems and newsletters. Broader media coverage will also be arranged at a Partnership area level.

The schools that have expressed an interest are:

- Bealings Primary
- Cedarwood Primary
- Birchwood Primary
- Gorseland Primary
- Heath Primary
- Martlesham Academy

Item	Costs
Hi vis vests in 3 child sizes to cover primary school age children.	£3000
Total	£3000

There is no match funding at this time.

The expenditure is for items that can be reused for years to come, improving the value for money element of the request. School capacities have been taken in to consideration and none of the schools are expected to significantly expand in coming years.

If further items are required in the future, we would approach other grant giving organisations in the local area to draw interest and request funding.

Bid 2 – Purchase of a Speed Indicator Device for use in Rushmere St Andrew.

The application is for funding to acquire a Speed Indicator Device (SID) with the aim to reduce speeding in the parish. Five roads have been identified in the parish where speeding is an issue including: Foxhall Road, Playford Road, Arundel Way, Rushmere Street and Woodbridge Road. Particular locations along these roads have been identified that would be suitable for a SID.

Need for this project was identified by Community Speedwatch, data from Police speed checks, communications/complaints from local residents, Neighbourhood Plan (Community Aspiration 10).

Speeding was identified as an issue in the parish during the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan for the parish. Community Aspiration 10 in the draft Neighbourhood Plan identifies SIDs as one way to reduce speeding in the parish. This approach was supported during the consultation on the draft Neighbourhood Plan which finished beginning of November 2021. Speeding data from the Community Speedwatch team and Police supports the need to reduce speeding in the parish. SIDs have proved successful elsewhere in the country in reducing speeding hence the application for a mobile SID.

Locations for a SID in the parish have been identified and forms to submit SID application have been completed. These applications will be submitted to SCC in due course. The money from ESC will be utilised to purchase a SID for use in the Rushmere St Andrew parish and will be moved between the various locations specified earlier in the application form. This will reduce speeding across the parish. Three quotes will be sourced and compared and advice from SCC regarding SIDs will be obtained before the SID device is purchased.

Item	Costs
Portable SID	£2800
Lithium batteries	£580
Data collection point	£350
Total	£3730

If there is any shortfall the Parish Council will fund the rest of the project. It is likely that the Parish Council may acquire another SID device and more brackets will be needed.

It is expected that this purchase will reduce speeding in the parish. All of the residents in the parish would benefit from this. The intention is to purchase a SID that will collect data that can be analysed to show whether speeding in the parish is reducing or not.

Bid 3 – Purchase of a Speed Indicator Device

Our aim is to be able to purchase an additional SID to improve and benefit our communities from more frequent SID presence in the Carlford/Fynn Valley villages. The SID collects vehicle speed data and this can be used to measure where the speeding hot spots are and also to measure the effects of other initiatives which villages might deploy.

SAVID’s member villages aim to work co-operatively to encourage safer driving and observance of speed limits within joint localities. We share resources to achieve these aims and since 2019 have shared a SID (Speed indicator device) a recognised way of educating drivers about speeds being travelled and with a data box to record vehicle speeds and volume. It has been recognised that now 4 villages (Little Bealings, Grundisburgh, Playford and Tuddenham) are sharing one device the impact and benefit is limited by each village only having the device for a month 3 times in a year and as the device may be located in 2 or 3 sites the impact is more limited. Regular review of the impact of the SID at meetings and feedback from residents has led a proposal that this is increased by purchasing an additional SID, a proposal agreed at our last meeting on 25/11/2021.

Through our activities we have enabled other member villages to participate in activities which raise awareness about speeding concerns and encourage those volunteering to establish other speed education activities such as Community Speedwatch and more recently involvement in Road Safety week.

Drivers will be reminded of speed limits and encouraged to observe these and contribute to their own safer driving practice and the safety of pedestrians, cyclists and other road users. SID data show that in excess of 4000 vehicle are driving through some of our villages each day.

SAVID members are volunteers, usually but not exclusively Parish Council members. We have a constitution and Treasurer and the SID ownership is managed by Grundisburgh Parish council. Each village has volunteers who manage the safe location and recharging of the SID . . We will continue to work with- SCC, the Police, CSW, and the SNT, aiming for a more co-ordinated approach to speeding issues.

Item	Costs
Portable SID	£2900
Data collection point	£350
Total	£3250

SAVID through it's current established systems will continue to manage the appropriate use and maintenance of the SID. Publicity through local media will ensure the benefits of the SID project are reported and SAVID will review with Partner agencies such as East Suffolk Partnership, SCC, the Police, CSW, and the SNT ,the most effective ways of ensuring speed reduction methods are sustained.

Bid 4 – Practical Improvements to Gibraltar Crossroads to reduce the number of near misses and accidents previously reported at the site.

The short section (760m) of national speed limit between the two 40mph speed limits is changed to 40mph to provide continuity for road users and thereby making the crossroads junction safer. Also SCC Highways to provide engineering works to encourage drivers' compliance which may include signage, hazard warnings and warning lines on the carriageway.

The project was identified following concerns raised by members of the public and local Parish Councils about the dangers of the Gibraltar Crossroads, near misses and accidents at this junction to the Parish Council. Reference to speed surveys, FOI requests for collision data and a SCC Highways Report also help identify the need.

Traffic surveys were undertaken. Below are tables summarising the speeds and volumes of traffic reported:

	Jan East Bound			Jan West Bound		
	Volume	85 th percentile	Mean	Volume	85 th percentile	Mean
5-day Average	2773	52	46	2822	51	44
7-day Average	2442	53	46	2474	52	45

	Jul East Bound			Jul West Bound		
	Volume	85 th percentile	Mean	Volume	85 th percentile	Mean
5-day Average	2287	55	48	2317	55	47
7-day Average	2911	54	47	2674	53	46

As expected, the mean speeds are higher as this section is at the national speed limit. However, there is a chance that if there was a consistent speed limit of 40mph along this whole length that speeds would be lower especially if the signs were more visible to drivers.

Police Comments:

There would be a strong need to include some engineering measures to achieve compliance. Again, without these measures SC would not support this application.

Otley PC

This section of road has given Councillors huge concern over recent years and Otley Parish Council have expressed concern about the hidden dip and the crossroads that is within close proximity. Therefore, Otley Parish Council are in full support of this initiative and hope the 40mph can be extended.

Ashbocking PC

I am the Clerk for Ashbocking Parish Council and the council fully support the extension of the speed limit on the B1078. We campaigned for many years to get a speed limit at the crossroads with the B1077, but we were disappointed that the whole stretch to Otley College was not restricted to 40mph. The crossroads at Gibraltar have had a number of accidents so this will help improve the safety here.

Swilland and Witnesham GPC wishes to safeguard both parishioner and other road users at the Gibraltar Road Crossroads by advocating change from a national 60mph to a lesser 40mph limit, it believes action by SCC to implement such, will improve standards of road safety and decrease the risk of serious injury or even further fatality at this apparently innocuous but dangerous junction. The 40mph limit introduced to the west of the junction some years ago was to reduce the risk of serious collisions at Ashbocking Crossroads. This proposal is a natural extension of that limit with the similar reasoning.

It is expected that the beneficiaries of this project would be road users and parishioners in approx. 5400 vehicles per week day and those that approach the B1078 via the Gibraltar Crossroads from Swilland or Otley.

Total Project costs:	£9,500
Total confirmed match-funding (if applicable):	£7,000; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £2,500 PC Reserves • £4,500 SCC Elaine Bryce Highways Budget
Total amount of Community Partnership budget required:	£2,500
What will happen after the Community Partnership funding is spent? Please detail project sustainability and planned next steps:	There are no expected next steps as the project would complete once paid for and maintained by SCC Highways.

Summary of bids received

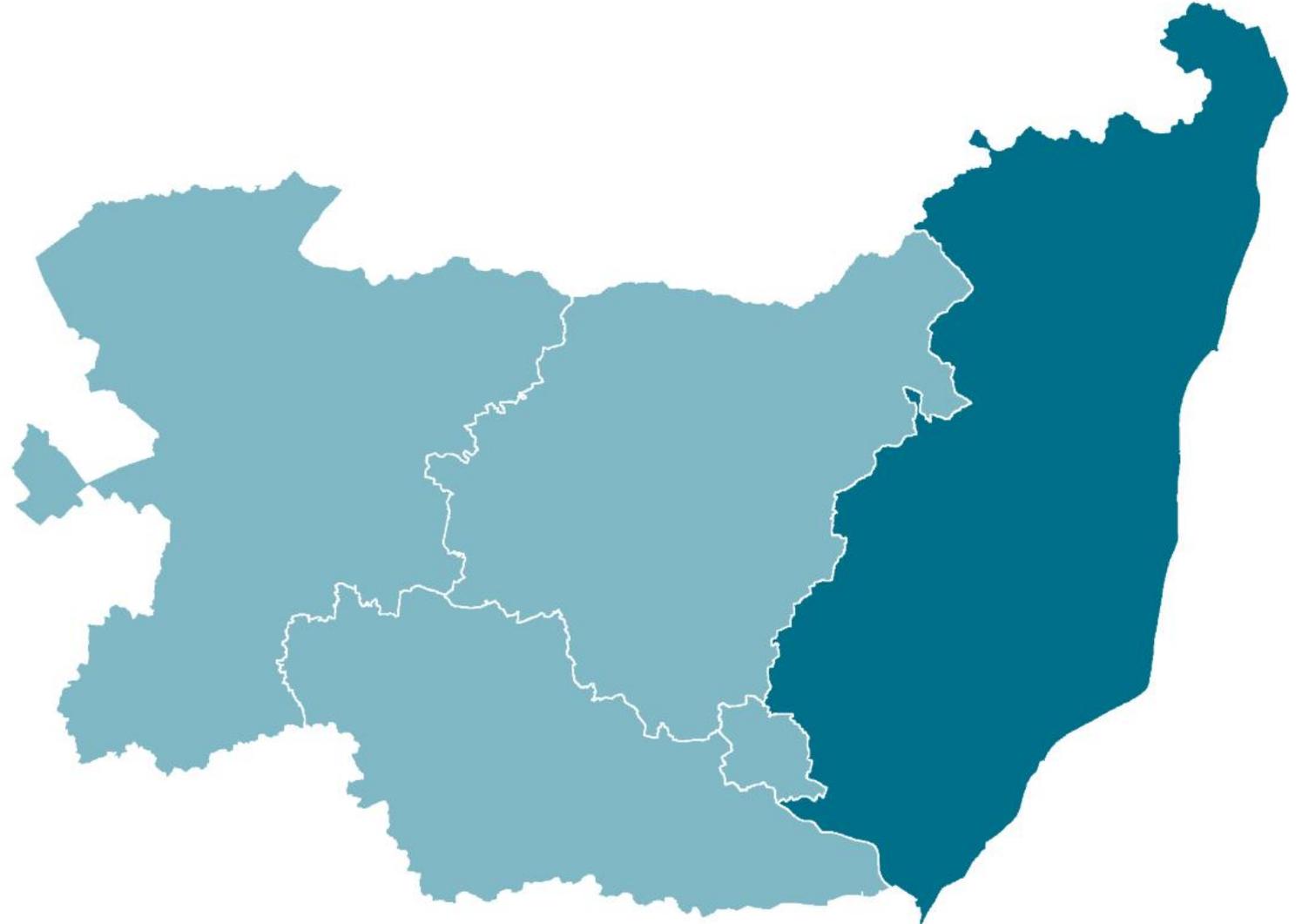
Bid Description	Total requested
Hi vis vests for primary school children	£3,000
Rushmere St Andrew SID Device	£3,730
SAVID SID Device for use over 4 parishes	£3,250
Gibraltar Crossing safety improvements	£2,500, with £7,000 match funding
Total	£12,480

This leaves a remainder of **£2,970** for the financial year. This funding is not able to be carried over in to 22/23 and therefore must be allocated.

East Suffolk

Profile

Q3 2021/22



Population – Kesgrave

Key Facts



Total population

15,822



Largest age group

**10-15 &
45-49**



Smallest age group

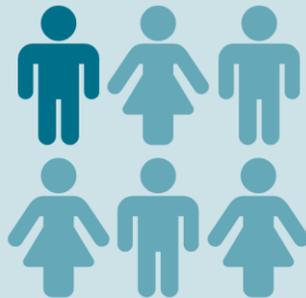
80-84



Just over

1 in 3

people are aged under 16



More than

1 in 6

people are
aged 65+



475

people aged 85 or
over

21.6%

15.8%

3.0% of total population

Population – Martlesham and Purdis Farm

Key Facts



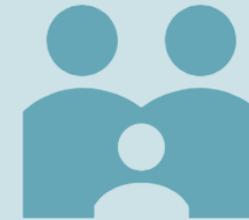
Total population

7,558



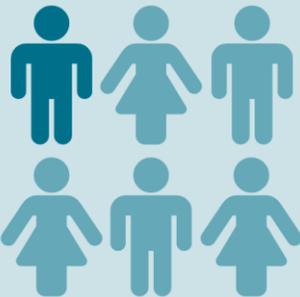
Largest age group

70-74



Smallest age group

85+



Just over

1 in 6

people are aged
under 16



More than

1 in 3

people are aged 65+



Just over

256

people aged 85 or over

15.7%

15

25.3%

3.4% of total population

Population – Rushmere

Key Facts



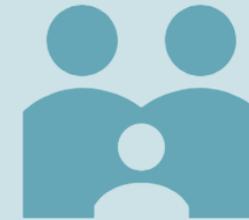
Total population

8,114



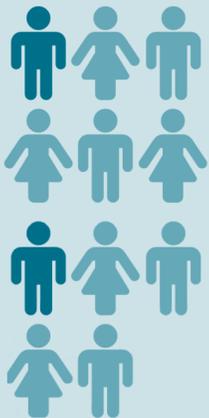
Largest age group

**10-14 &
50-54**



Smallest age group

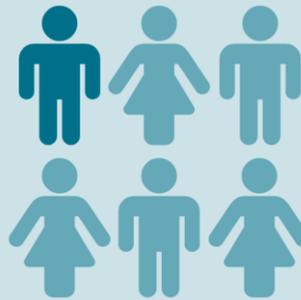
85+



Just under

1 in 11

people are aged
under 16



More than

1 in 6

people are aged
65-85



235

people aged 85+

22.0%

16

16.6%

2.9% of total population

Population – Rushmere St. Andrew

Key Facts



Total population

4,525



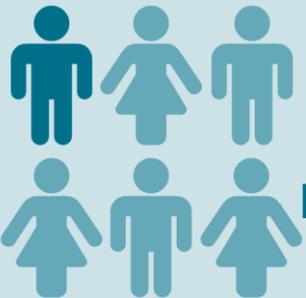
Largest age group

50-54



Smallest age group

25-29



Just over

1 in 6

people are aged
under 16



More than

1 in 4

people are aged 65- 85



199

people aged 85+

16%

21.5%

4.4% of total population

Population – Carlford and Fynn Valley

Key Facts



Total population

8,486



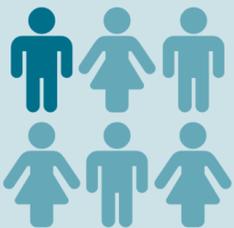
Largest age group

50-54



Smallest age group

**25-29 &
30-34**



Just over

1 in 6

people are aged
under 16



Just over

1 in 28

people are aged 65-85



1383

people aged 85+

16.3%

24.9%

4.4% of total population

Population – Kesgrave, Martlesham & Villages

Key Facts



Total population

44,505



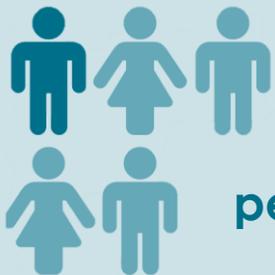
Largest age group

50-54



Smallest age group

**25-29 &
30-34**



Just over

1 in 5

people are aged
under 16



Just under

1 in 5

people are aged 65-
85



1383

people aged 85+

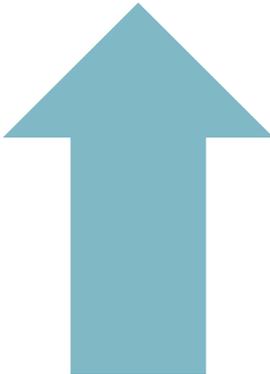
21.6%

15.8%

3.0% of total population

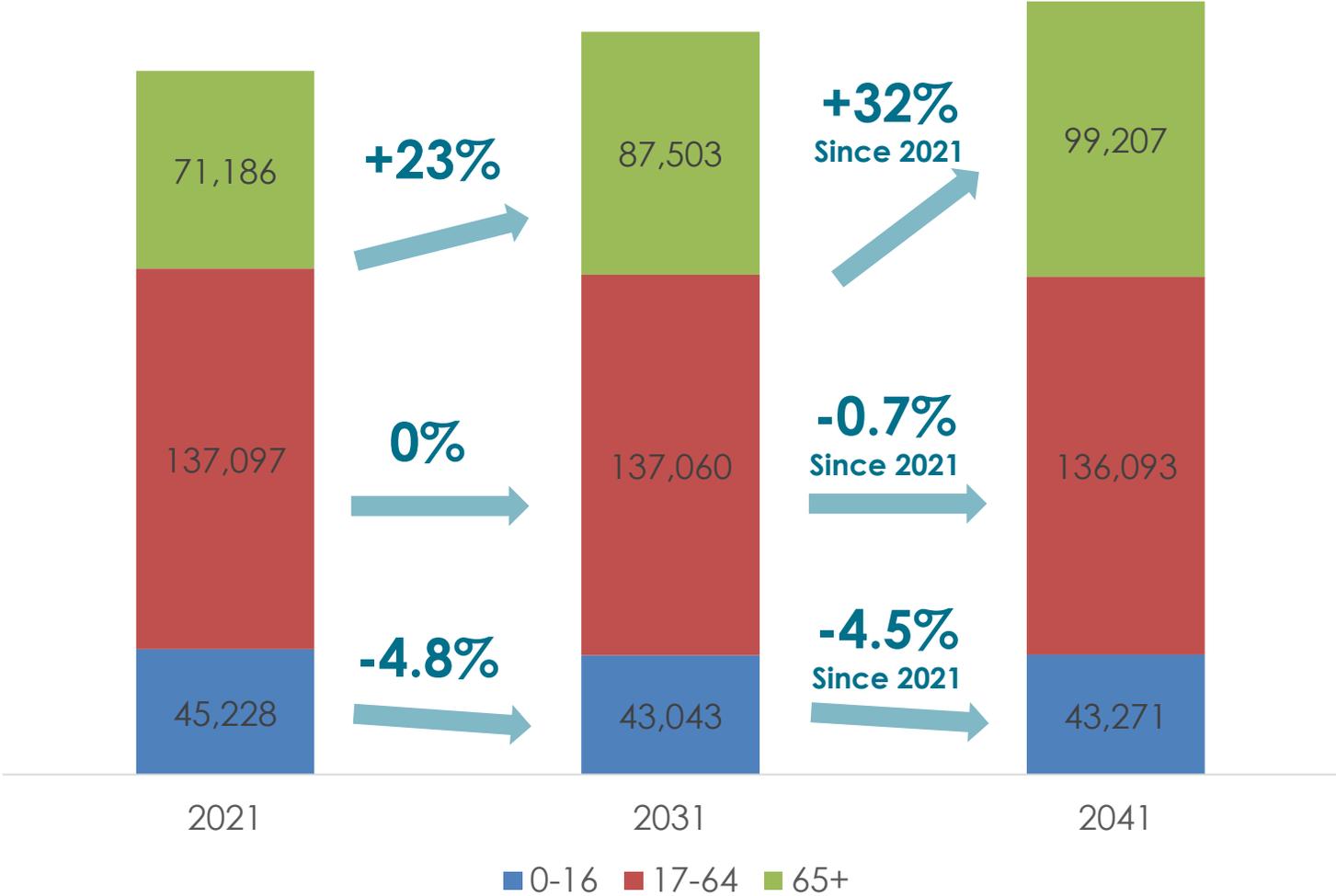
Population Trends

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



Sources: ONS 2020 mid-year population estimates and ONS 2018-based population projections 20

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

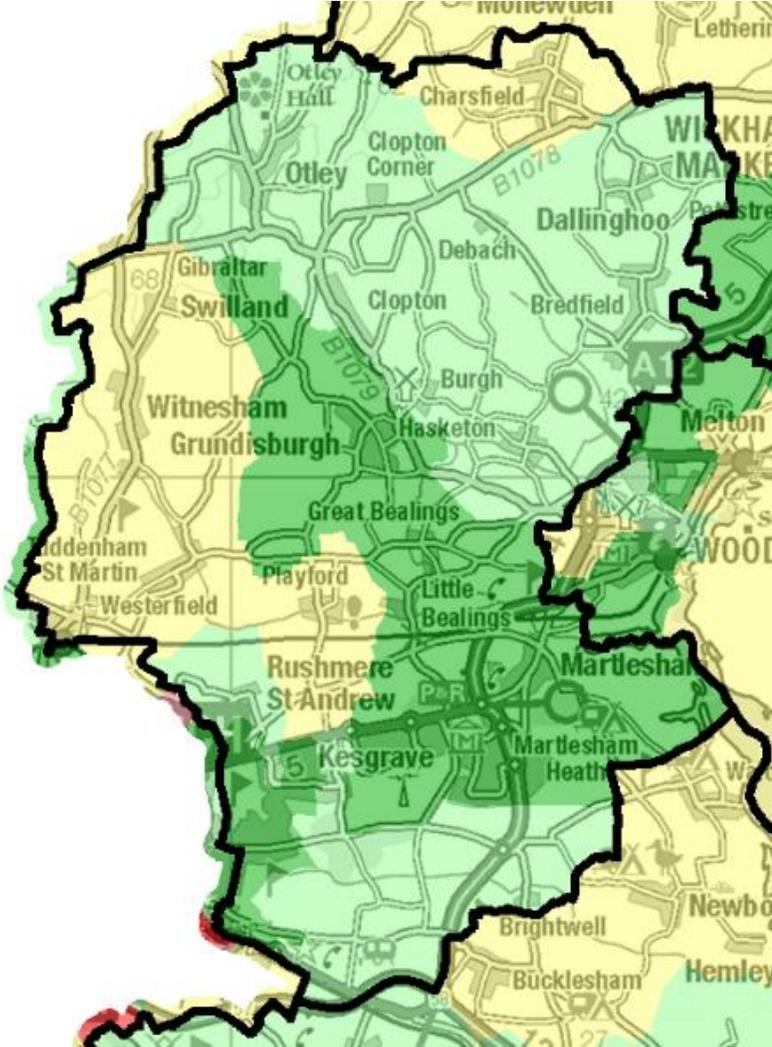
10.5%

Suffolk average 10.2%

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%

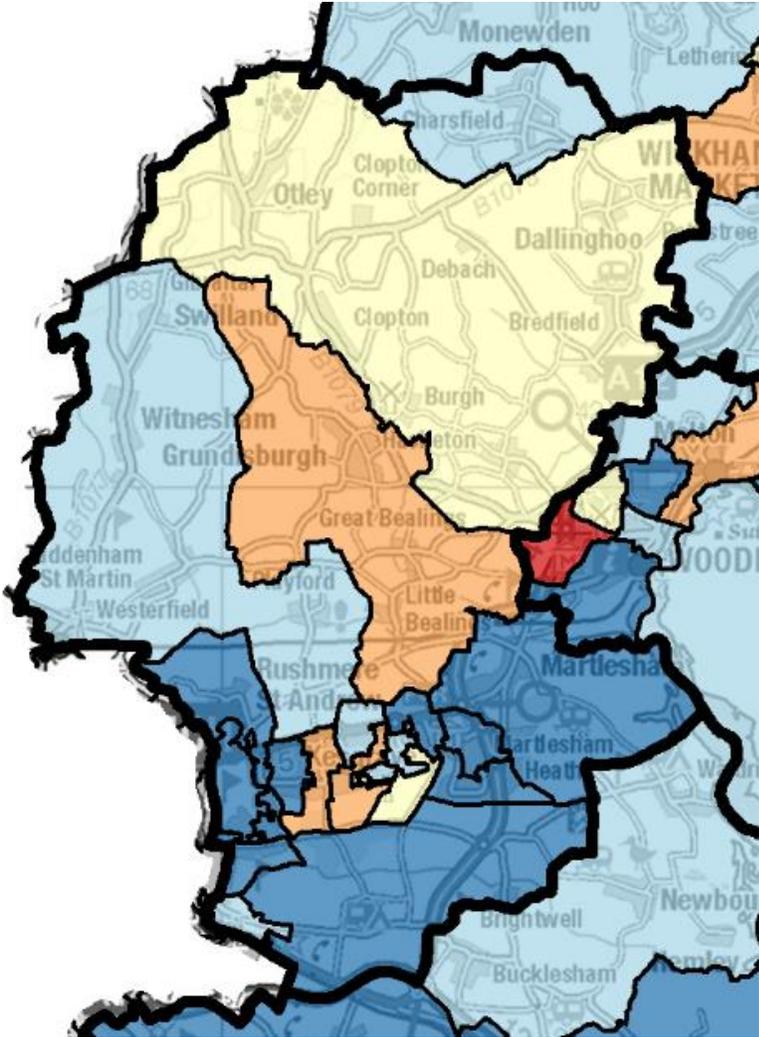
1 = most deprived 20% of areas in England
 5 = least deprived 20% of areas in England



Deprivation Children

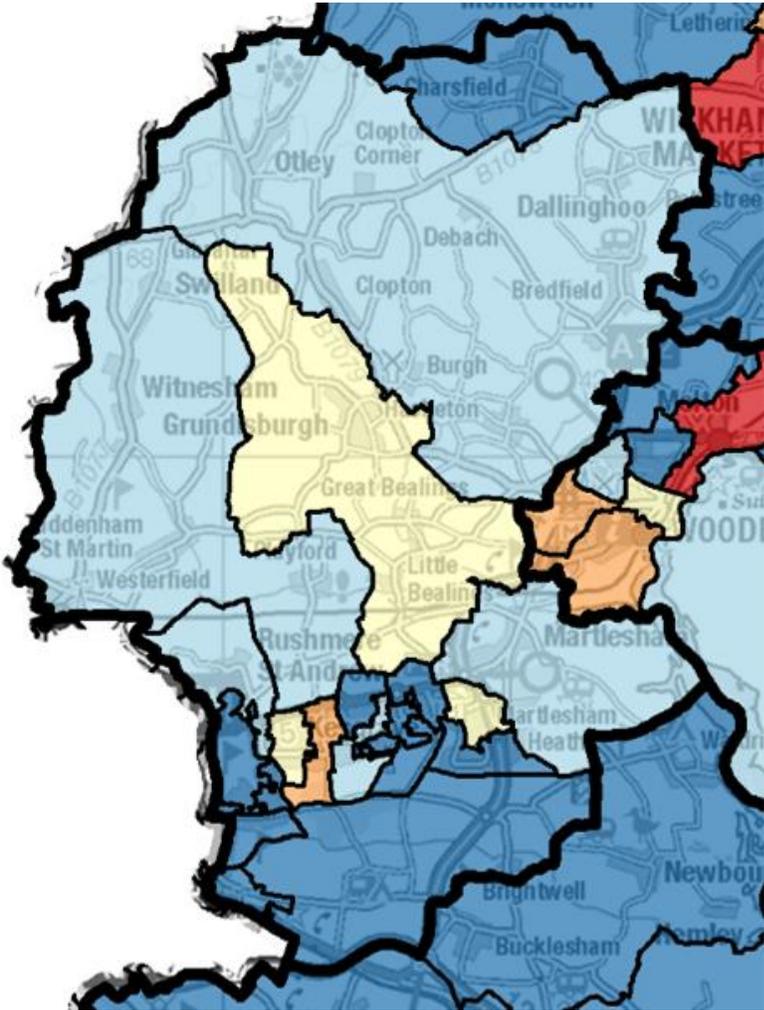
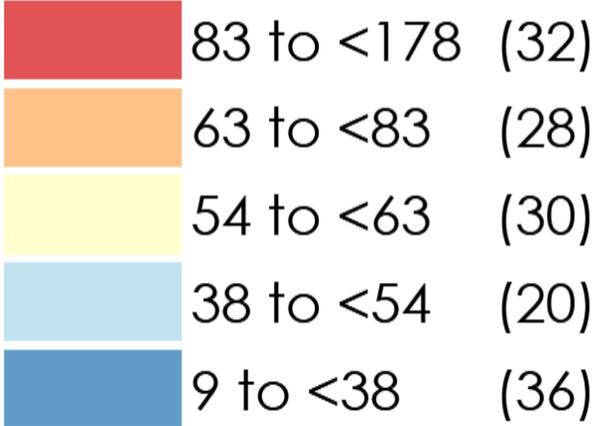
Children aged 0-15 income deprived

Red	67 to <208	(29)
Orange	37 to <67	(29)
Yellow	25 to <37	(26)
Light Blue	14 to <25	(31)
Dark Blue	4 to <14	(31)



Deprivation Older people

People aged 60+ income deprived



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
Our CP area	83.2	86.3

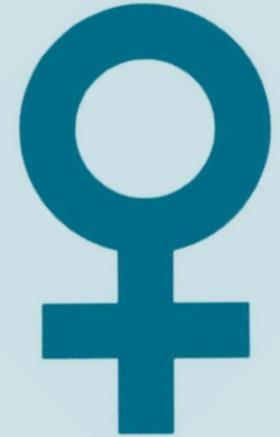
Highest and lowest life expectancy in East Suffolk

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



8.1 years

the gap in life expectancy for males between our CP area and Harbour & Normanston Ward



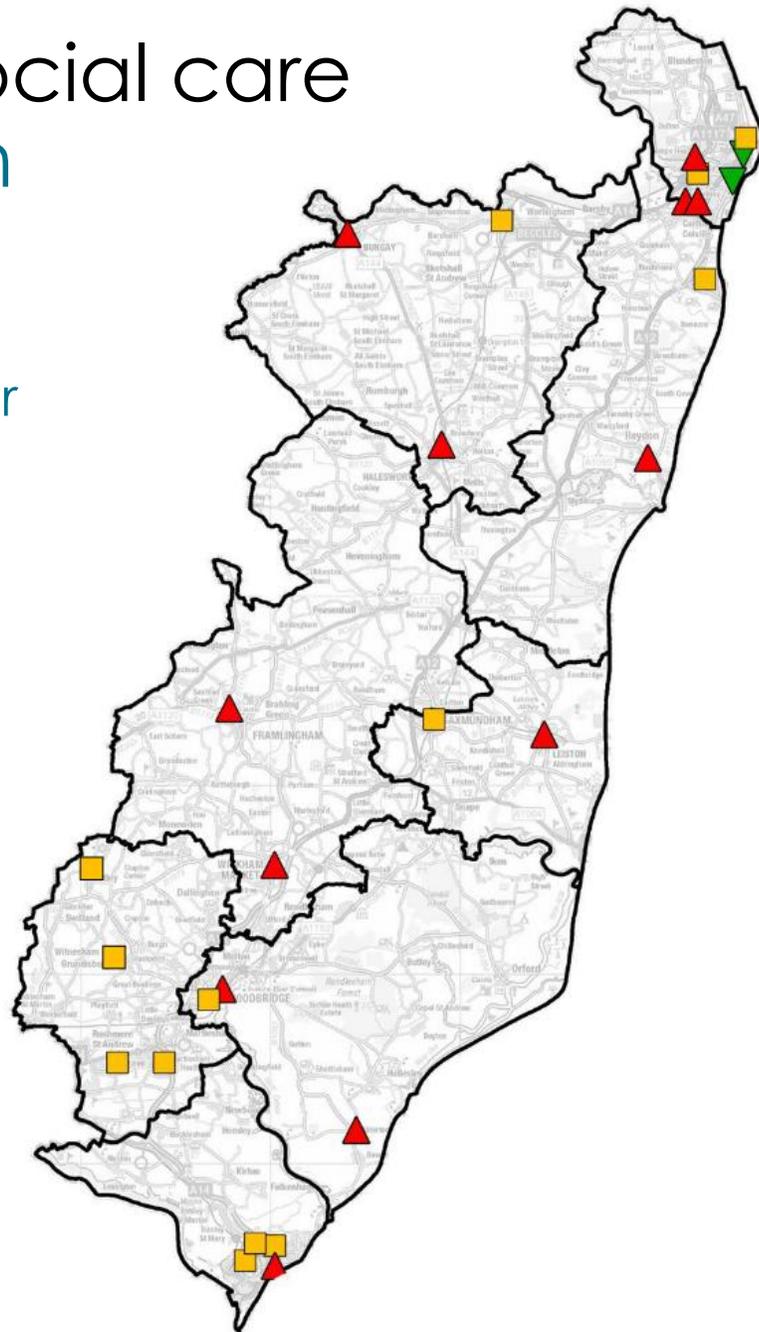
5.8 years

the gap in life expectancy for females between our CP area and Harbour & Normanston Ward

Health and social care

Mental health

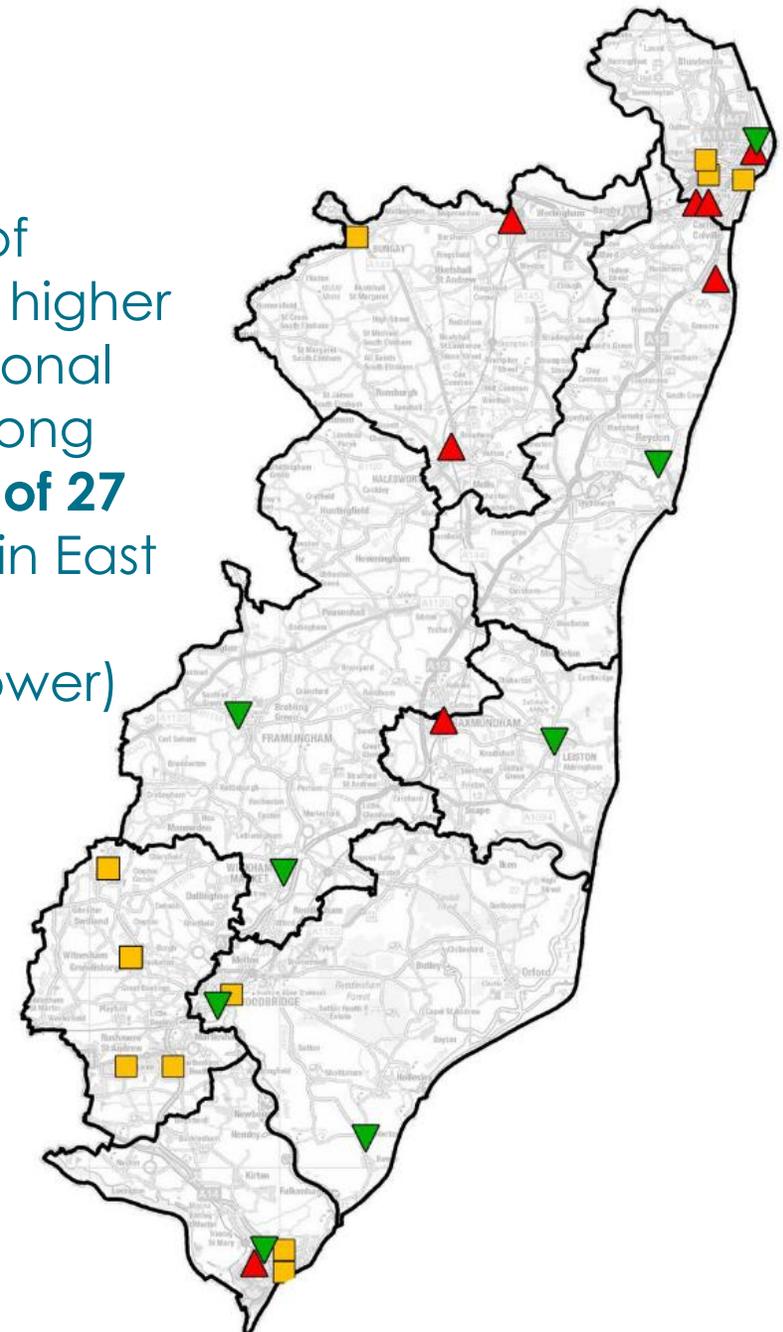
Prevalence of **dementia** is higher than the national average among patients at **12 of 27** GP surgeries in East Suffolk (11 similar, 2 lower)



Compared to England

- ▼ Lower
- Similar
- ▲ Higher

Prevalence of **depression** is higher than the national average among patients at **8 of 27** GP surgeries in East Suffolk (9 similar, 8 lower)



Health and social care

Childhood weight



Primary school children overweight or obese

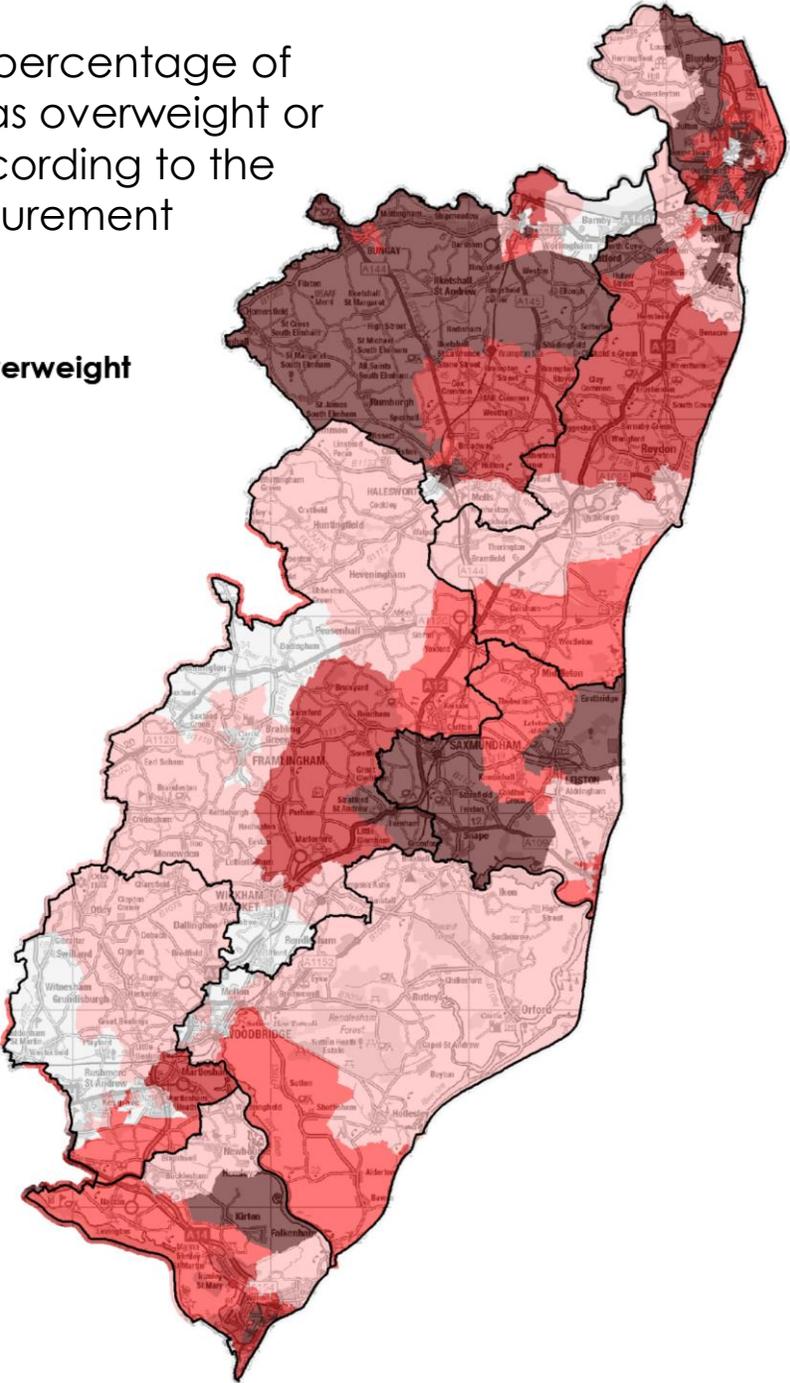
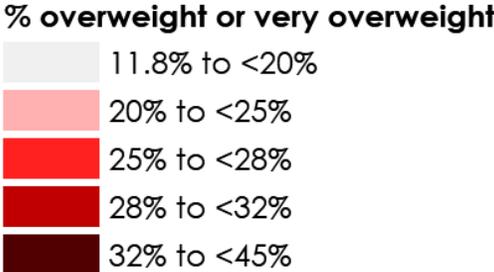
Lowest CP: Southwold & Kessingland 20.1%

Our CP: 20.7%

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)

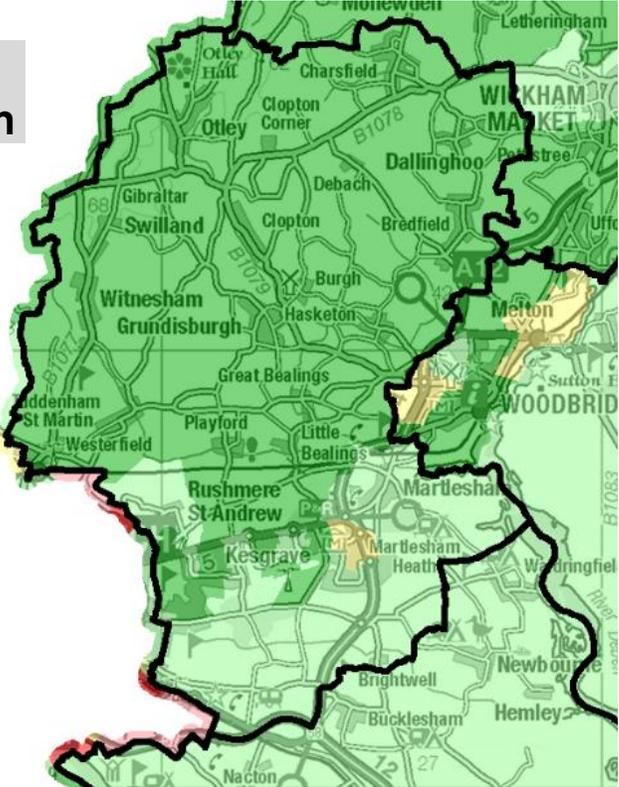


Health and social care

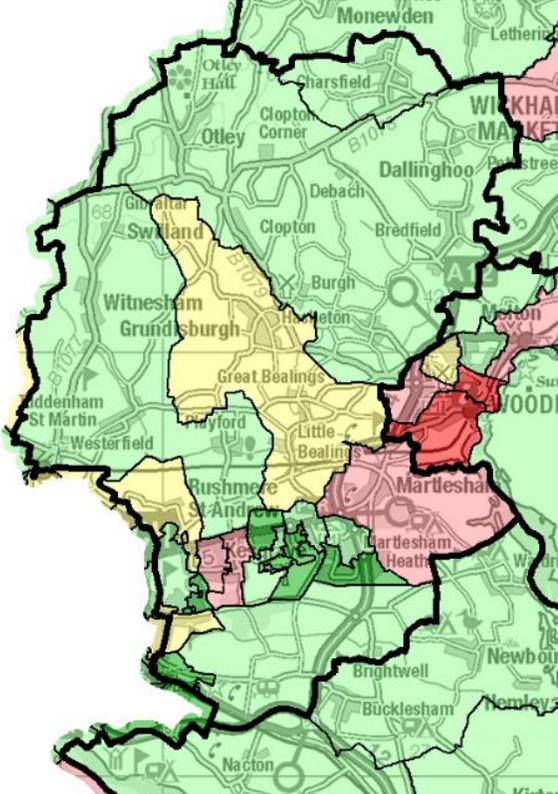
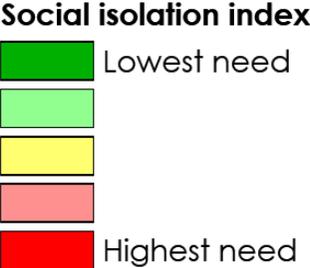
Disability and social isolation

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



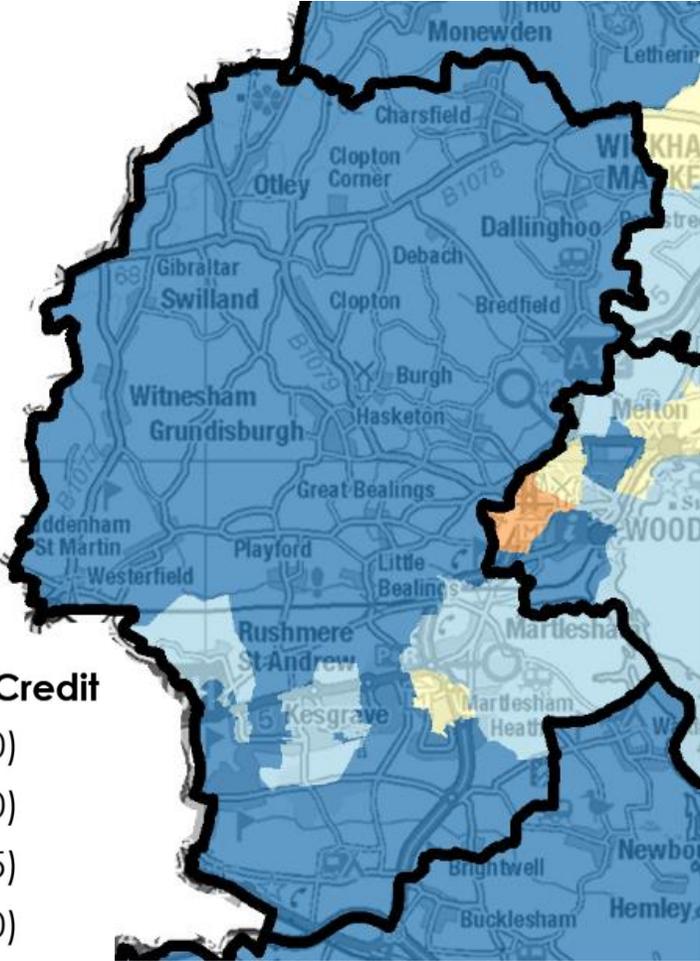
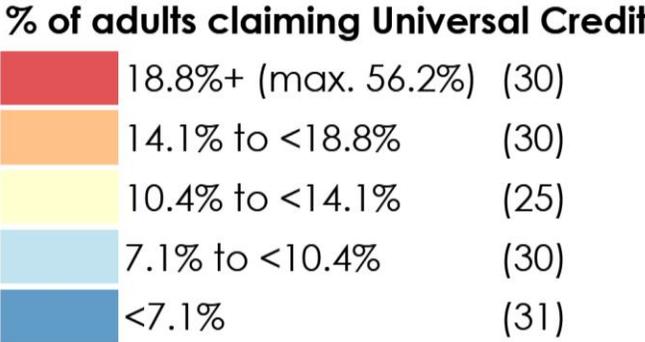
Employment and education Benefit claimants



14.5%

of adults in receipt
of Universal Credit

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



Employment and education

Education – Key Stage 2

Ofsted breakdown



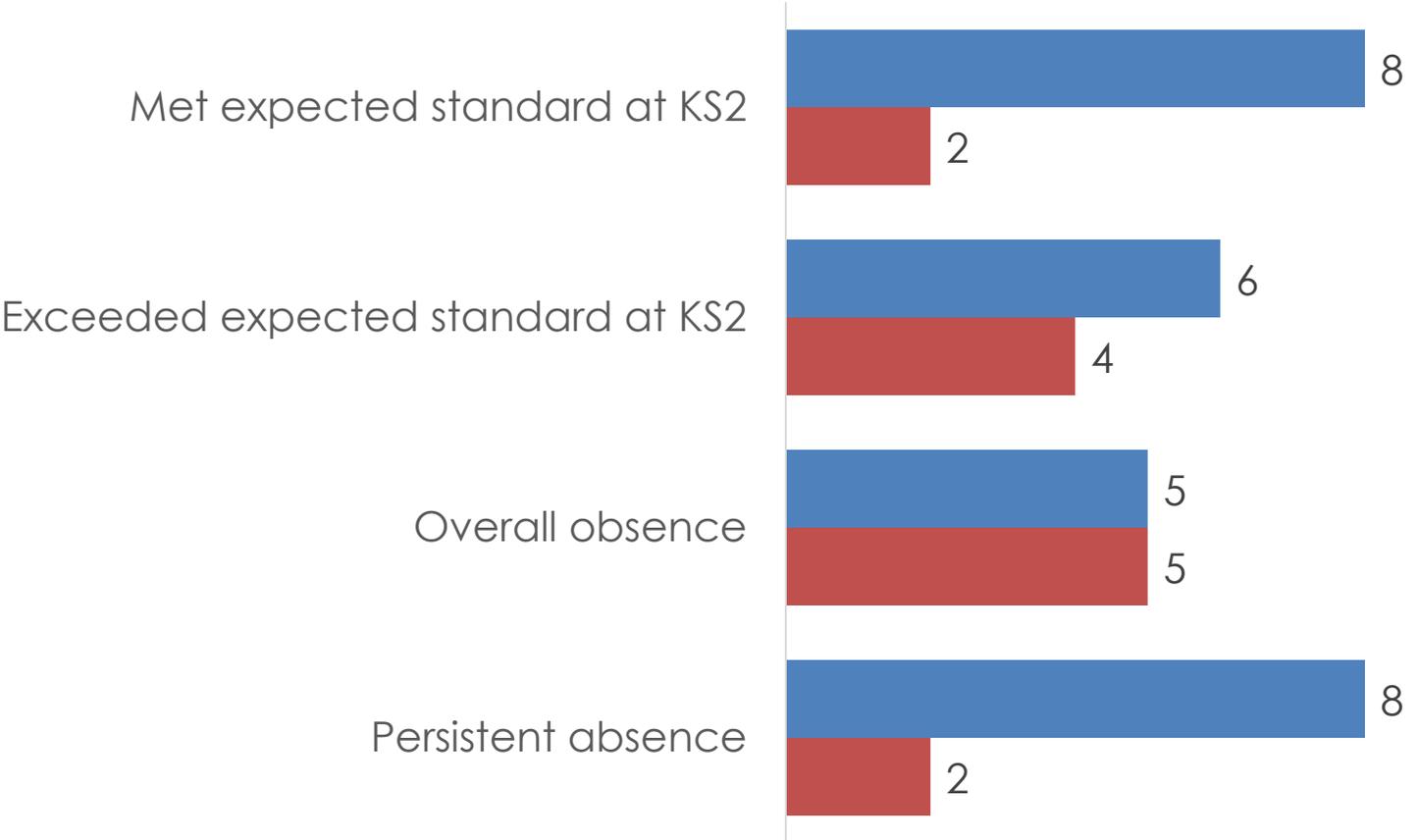
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Require improvement or Inadequate

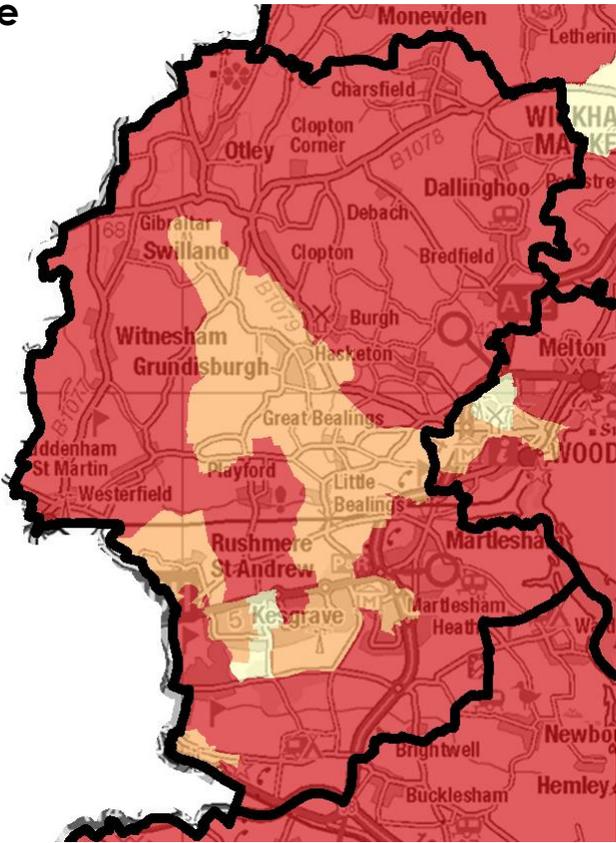
Number of our CP Primary schools where the % of KS2 pupils...

■ Better than England average ■ Worse than England average



Housing Prices and affordability

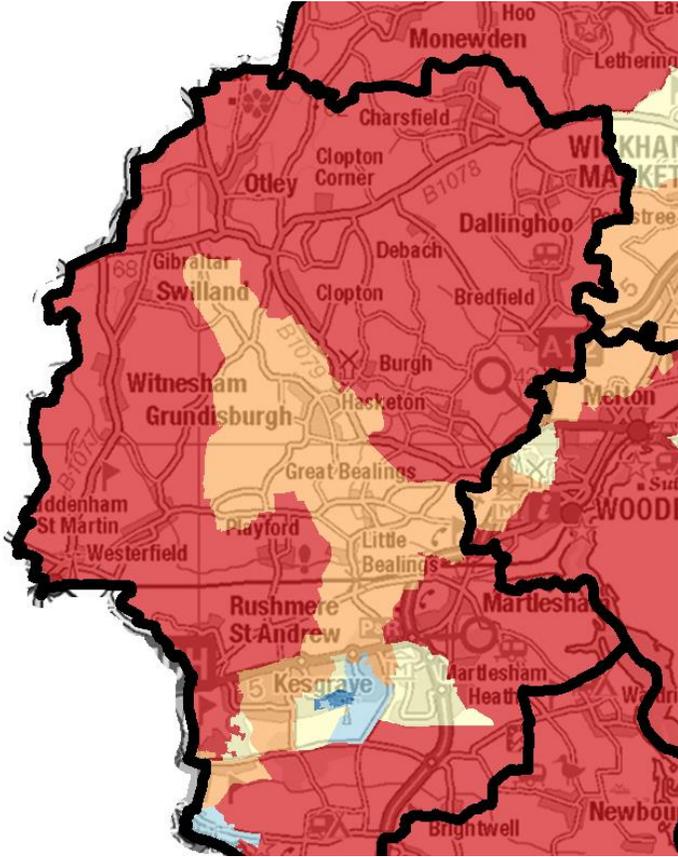
Average house price for the year to December 2020



Median house price paid

Dark Red	323,000 to <554,000	(30)
Orange	262,000 to <323,000	(29)
Yellow	219,000 to <262,000	(28)
Light Blue	184,000 to <219,000	(27)
Dark Blue	100,000 to <184,000	(32)

Median house price to income ratio



Median house price to income ratio

Dark Red	9.2+ (max. <19)	(29)
Orange	8 to <9.2	(27)
Yellow	7.2 to <8	(29)
Light Blue	6.4 to <7.2	(29)
Dark Blue	4.4 to <6.4	(32)

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Almost 9 in 10 (85%) of the eligible population have had their second vaccine dose in our CP area. However this varies within East Suffolk. For example in Lowestoft central only 64% of the eligible population have received a second dose...

Percentage of people aged 12+ vaccinated up to and including 7 December 2021:

