

PLACE BASED NEEDS ASSESSMENT HORESTON GRANGE AND WHITESTONE APPENDICES

Warwickshire Joint Strategic Needs Assessment

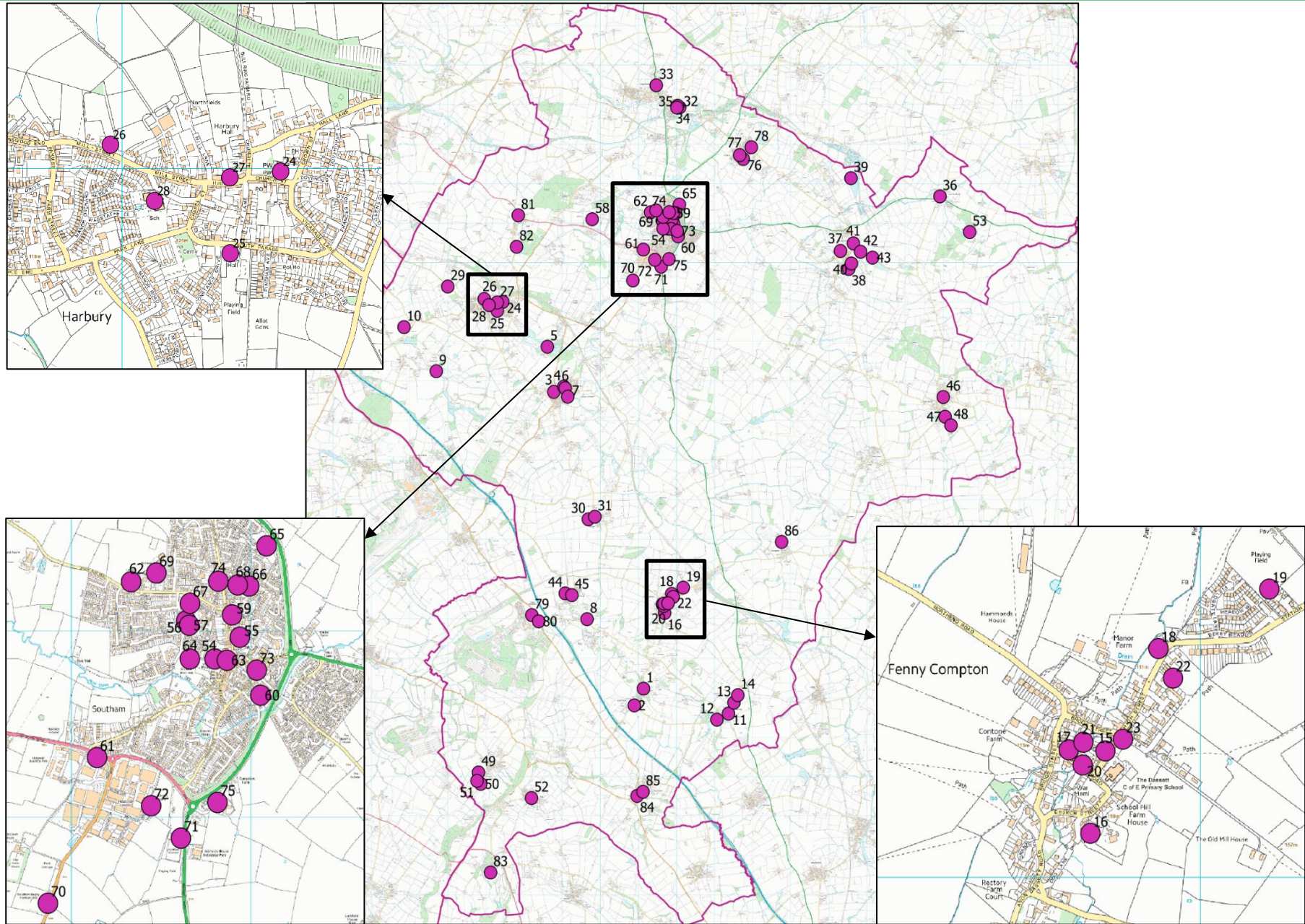
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APPENDIX A – WEDDINGTON, HORESTON GRANGE AND WHITESTONE COMMUNITY ASSETS



Map Ref	Organisation / Details	Activities, classes, events	Theme 1 Children & Families	Theme 2 Young People	Theme 3 Older People	Theme 4 Community Venues & Meeting Points	Theme 5 Community Organisations & Social Groups	Theme 6 Leisure & Recreational Activities	Theme 7 Advice & Support	Theme 8 Community Cafes & Foods	Theme 9 Health & Wellbeing	Theme 10 Education & Learning
1	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	Church			✓		✓					
2	Nuneaton Old Edwardians Rugby Football Club	Rugby Club, junior academy, venue hire	✓	✓				✓			✓	
3	Nuneaton Cricket Ground	Nuneaton Cricket Club (inc. junior teams and veterans)		✓			✓	✓			✓	
4	Nuneaton Gymnastic Club	Recreational classes, preschool sessions, teen and adult sessions, disability sessions	✓	✓				✓			✓	
5	HIGHAM LANE SCHOOL	Community Accessible Sports Hall (Pay and Play)						✓				✓
6	Coronation Walk Park	Recreation area and childrens play area	✓								✓	
7	F C H HOUSING & CARE	24 hour Housing with specialist support. For adults only. At Romsey & Winchester Avenue, we combine a range of housing options with a high level of support for people experiencing acute mental health T: 02476 848143			✓				✓		✓	

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8	Weddington Primary School	School	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓	✓
9	SANDON PARK RECREATION GROUND	Hub site for football in N&B Multi pitch (4) football facility Used by Bentley, Weddington, Thistle, Wedding Res, Nun under15's, Sunnyside	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	
10	Abacus Day Nursery	Day nursery	✓									✓
11	Weddington Social Club	Social club			✓	✓	✓				✓	
12	ST JAMES CHURCH	SWANS provide a fun outlet through singing for carers and the cared for. It costs £2.50 each. SWANS meet weekly on Tuesdays 1.30 to 3.00pm			✓			✓			✓	
13	Weddington Walk	Open space and recreational area for walking	✓	✓	✓			✓			✓	
14	WHITESTONE SURGERY	Whitestone surgery – PPG volunteer run groups PURPOSE OF THE GROUP - To be an independent patient-focused voice representing the views of the population and communities of Whitestone surgery. With specific reference to health and social matters that influence the strategic planning of the surgery while ensuring compliance to high quality standards. Whitestone Computing Club - Our prime objective is to promote computer literacy and the benefits of digital awareness to the general community at large, free at the point of delivery. Whitestone Job Club - We can help you stand out from the competition, CV can be completed quickly, No fees to pay, Local and professional,	✓	✓	✓				✓		✓	

		<p>Completely confidential, Employment solutions to career issues, All unemployed individuals considered</p> <p>The Caring Café is held on the third Tuesday of each month from 1.30pm to 4pm at the Whitestone Community Centre, Magyar Crescent, Nuneaton. Just drop in for a chat and meet the Team led by Chris Gabriel and Dotty Doyle. Also available is a Member of the Guideposts Carers Team who is able to offer support to people who care for someone with any type of illness and/or disability. Alternatively, click here to email the Guideposts Carers Team, or telephone 02476 385 888. Further information is available through the Surgery.</p> <p>Groundbreakers Allotment Club - Groundbreakers Allotment Club is open to everyone and it's free to join. Meetings are at Greenmoor Community Allotments in Nuneaton and are organised by WS-PPG member Heather Miller. Donations of plants and seeds are gratefully received. Please spread the word to anyone you think would be interested or who may benefit from being involved. For more information please contact Heather: 07522515852</p>										
15	Chetwynd Junior School	School	✓			✓	✓					✓
16	Whitestone Community Centre	Based at the Whitestone Community Centre on Magyar Crescent. Meets every Thursday from 1.30pm to 3.30pm. The group has about 50 members and is always looking to attract new individuals to join their "young at hearts club" for a friendly chat and to get involved in many activities such as outings, bingo, raffles, lunches etc. It's a			✓	✓						

		great way to make new friends. Due to an increase in popularity there is currently a waiting list to join.										
17	Whitestone Infant School	School				✓						
18	The Grange Medical Centre	GP	✓	✓	✓				✓		✓	
19	ETONE COLLEG & SPORTS CENTRE	The large sports hall hosts a number of different activities, including five-a-side football, table tennis and badminton, can be used to host children's birthday parties. Outdoor multi-use pitches that can be used for, football and hockey.	✓	✓	✓			✓			✓	
20	AMBLESIDE SPORTS CLUB AND LEISURE ASSOCIATION	<p>Football pitches, flat green Bowls rink, Cricket pitches, all weather floodlit playing area, three Tennis courts, two Netball courts and Cricket nets. The club has two function rooms available for hire.</p> <p>Yoga - Tuesday 10-11:15 Clubbercise - 7:30-8:30 Glow Active Fitness Class Over 50's Friendship Centre - Day/Evening Trips and Events such as Talks, Skittles, Lunches</p> <p>The Phoenix Group is a support group that works with carers and people who have been diagnosed as having dementia. This is a large and friendly group who have regular activities and provide advice and support. They have outings and speakers and is a community for friendship and interaction. There is just a small charge of £3.00 per person.</p> <p>The Phoenix Group meets weekly on Fridays, 10.30am to 3.30 pm. Referral is through your doctor, consultant, occupational therapist or health care professional.</p>	✓	✓	✓			✓			✓	✓
21	Baha'I Faith	Religious organisation						✓				

22	NORTH WARWICKSHIRE & SOUTH LEICESTERSHIRE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY AND ART	Community Accessible Sports Hall (Pay and Play) Latest range of equipment, All new fitness classes timetable, One to one personal training and advice, Spinning studio						✓		✓	✓	✓
23	11th Nuneaton (Weddingto) Scout Group	Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Explorers - offer skills for life with Scouting to more than one hundred young people aged 6-25 years old every week						✓				
24	Buttermere Park & Play area	Recreation area and childrens play area	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓			
25	Horeston Grange Church	Church	✓	✓	✓			✓				
26	BOUNCE MIDLANDS CRICKET FOUNDATION, UNIT 8, KINGFISHER PARK	The Bounce Indoor Cricket Centre was opened in 2010, and is run as a charity by local cricketers. The facility comprises 4 lanes and a viewing balcony and is open for local clubs to hire, plus offers a range of coaching courses and opportunities.						✓			✓	
27	NUNEATON COMBAT AND EXERCISE CENTRE	Adult Classes: Muay Thai / Thai boxing, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Boxing, Submission Grappling, Judo, MMA, Ladies Kickboxing, Cardio Kickboxing Kids Classes: Mini Ninjas (age 4-7), Kids Judo 4+, Kids Boxing 7+, Kids Thai Boxing 7 Fitness Classes: Kettlebells, Olympic Lifting, Dan Lambett Fitness, Personal Training	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓
28	St Nicolas Clinic	Nuneaton & Bedworth Healthy Living Network - Provide a range of activities in the local area to help people to be healthier and happier	✓	✓	✓				✓		✓	
29	Nic Nac Pre-school playgroup	Pre-school playgroup	✓					✓				✓
30	St Nicolas Church of England Academy	School		✓				✓				✓
31	Long Lea Residential Home	NHS residential home			✓			✓			✓	

32	Milby Primary School	School	✓										✓
33	Nuneaton Christian Fellowship	Nuneaton Christian Fellowship	✓	✓	✓			✓					
34	Mill Close pitches / play park	Park and recreation area (inc. childrens play park)											✓
35	Nuneaton Golf Club	Golf club											✓
36	Liberty Way Ground / Attleborough Fields	Nuneaton RFC, Nuneaton Borough FC				✓							✓
37	NUNEATON HEALTH AND FITNESS CENTRE, UNIT 1	Tiny Tots Martial Arts Class, Sparring/Self-Defence, Kickboxing, Pad Work, MMA/Grappling, Kickfit Curcuit Class, Junior Sparring Parents can take part with their children Ladies only class Children from age 10 upwards can use the gym facilities.				✓		✓					✓
38	FootwrX Dance Company	Dance School				✓	✓	✓					
39	Tiverton Park	Recreation area and childrens play area						✓					
40	Midlands Gymnastics Academy	A British Gymnastics-affiliated club		✓				✓					✓
41	Inchford Close Play Area	Recreation area and childrens play area	✓	✓				✓					✓
42	Crowhill Recreation Ground	Park and recreation area (play area, basketball/5-a-side)	✓	✓	✓			✓					✓
43	Moore Walk	Recreation area, park and nature reserve	✓	✓	✓			✓					✓

APPENDIX B – WEDDINGTON, HORESTON GRANGE AND WHITSTONE STAKEHOLDER EVENT

A stakeholder engagement event to understand the health and wellbeing needs of people living in the Weddington, Horeston Grange and Whitestone JSNA area, took place at the Newtown Centre on Friday 7th February 2020. The event included initial small group discussions on the health and well-being assets in the area, what the gaps in provision were and priorities and community solutions. This was followed by presentation of key data relating to the JSNA area followed by further group discussions on the following topics:

- Healthy Lifestyles
- Older People
- Poverty and deprivation
- Area/group specific issues

Summary of Discussions

Discussion 1 Health and well-being assets, gaps, priorities and solutions

Assets

- GP surgeries, but only 3 in the east. one of the GP practices particularly good for children's mental health services
- Weddington road sports/social facilities.
- Parks – St. James and St. Nicholas etc.
- Outdoor sports facilities – have quite a few of these in the east.
- Dance schools – these are good but if you cannot pay for the classes, then they're not accessible.
- Whitestone community centre.
- Schools - a lot of them are offering family learning. Also do extracurricular activities which have a positive impact.
- Allotments – bring positive impacts to mental health.
- College – they offer plenty of activities for both old and young.
- Churches offer plenty of activities and recreational events.
- Local shops, however these are minimal.
- Pubs and social clubs – these offer social events and entertainment

Gaps/Issues

- Not enough GPs in east. Especially with the growth in population due to housing development etc. Waiting lists can be up to 1 month for appointments.
- This means there will also be a gap in mental health provision.
- Population is growing, and ageing population too. Putting more of a strain on services.
- Weddington/Attleborough - lack of venues to focus health and wellbeing services.
- Lack of focal point for health and wellbeing.

- Transport links are poor for some rural areas in the east. This means people cannot access all these services.
- Not enough pharmacy/ies in Weddington
- Access to dental services
- Under provision for older residents in terms of housing e.g bungalows
- School place provision especially Whitestone. Increased development means lack of school places locally, so children need to travel – so no walking etc.
- Community space to meet and for voluntary sector outreach/groups to meet
- Sometimes the ‘gap’ was seen as a lack of information about what is out there

Priorities

- GPs especially in Weddington. Plus dental surgery and pharmacy especially Weddington
- We need more of these to cope with the increase in demand.
- More community centres. Accessibility of services. No community centres mean we have nowhere to go.
- Transport - need to provide more regular services and buses need to run later. Doing so will help to tackle loneliness and social isolation
- **A Secondary school** is required due to huge increase in new homes in the North East of the Borough.
- There is a shortage of appropriate accommodation for older people, eg bungalows, extra care facilities, Care Homes in the North East as a whole. Developers are not building enough bungalows for downsizing.
- There are no public sector community centres in the Weddington/St. Nic/Horeston Grange/Whitstone areas- this means a lack of opportunities for third sector organisations to operate within these areas and be nearer to residents.
- There is a need to improve communication, in particular, for the elderly who may not be ‘silver surfers’ ...not IT literate and therefore not using social media.

Solutions

- New housing – get ahead of the game. Provision for youth. Youth worker/activities.
- More GP surgeries in place. Remove bureaucracy – public health Nuneaton should be paramount.
- GPs can double up as community centres, this is a new NHS initiative. This is something that has been done in Kenilworth. This is a good way of social prescribing.
- Creating a community group. Need more willingness to hold open up buildings to groups. This should be free as costs are a big issue.
- Transport – tackle Stagecoach about their bus services. Bus company monopolising/dictating access to our health services.
- Can we make better use of S.106, CIL contributions for developers now that we have an adopted Borough Plan in place? This could result in financial contributions to delivering some of the ideas/initiatives needed in these areas, eg community centres, GP practices etc
- Could we explore the use of Churches, private community centres/facilities eg. Ambleside, Weddington social club, Old Eds, Nun Boro FC and NBBC Independent Living Schemes eg Reg

Haddon/The Chines to use for community activities or to house third sector organisations drop ins etc?

- Have we got a list of walking groups that can be communicated more widely?
- Can WCAVA help in galvanising third sector work in these localities?

Discussion 2 Healthy lifestyles, Older People, Poverty and deprivation, Area/group specific issues

Healthy lifestyles

- The respondents believed there was a lack of focus on health and wellbeing initiatives.
- It is especially important to focus on younger people. Their health and diet in their youth has a big influence on later life.
- Gyms cost a lot which can be an obstacle for many, especially younger people. However, GP's can refer you for a 12 week pass.
- People don't know how to cook. Busy lifestyles mean some just want something quick (and this ends up usually being unhealthy).
- One respondent suggested running classes similar to ones in Birmingham, where qualified cooks educate people on how to cook/eat healthily.
- Schools host classes where parents cook with their children, but the times are usually inconvenient for working parents e.g. in the middle of the day.
- Another idea suggested is to organise events in community spaces for older people to teach younger people how to cook. This may also help to combat social isolation for older people too.
- Too many takeaways in Nuneaton. Is there possibly some way of regulating these?
- Mental Health/Anxiety- children and young adults- High educational attainment but 'pressurised' expectations on young people in these areas potentially
- Lack of fresh air for older people who may be isolated, not mobile, and unable to access the little public transport that there is to get out.
- Healthy eating- older people who are unable to access local shops even?

Older People

- 50+ group in Attleborough. Also a 60+ group in Whitestone. Good way of getting people out to socialise. Services are there, it's just being able to get people there.
- Gardening clubs are also available. Combatting loneliness. Equipment for these clubs can also be funded through the National Lottery.
- Some older people do not use the internet. So, it is important to look at other ways of raising awareness for health and wellbeing initiatives.
- Sponsor billboards! Quick and easy way to raise attention. Other forms of media can also be used such as the radio.
- Carers have a lack of awareness to the groups available they can use. Many carers have to look after family members round the clock and therefore not able to access these groups.
- Loneliness- isolation-(house bound elderly?)
- Lack of localised café's, hubs, centres this far outside of the town centre

- Fuel Poverty- Asset Rich/Cash Poor
- Access to smaller accommodation to downsize into- bungalows, Extra Care etc

Poverty and deprivation

- What exactly is poverty? Whilst some people may seem impoverished e.g. unable to pay the rent, whilst owning the latest iphone. Respondents said that the expectations and pressure on people is very problematic.
- These expectations can start when people are at school, where they've got to have fashionable clothes etc.
- People are not taught how to budget/being able to manage finances.
- Gambling is a big issue at the moment and is having a detrimental impact on people's finances. Gambling has become very associated with sport.
- Universal credit is a widespread issue. People are unable to afford the cost of living and are having to borrow money from payday loan companies who charge high interest rates.
- Poverty can be linked to child and adult county lines/drugs issues. If they are able to make money from this they believe it is worth the risk. Often coerced into believing they can trust these people.
- This is another reason why we need a central community centre.
- Free Wi-Fi like in Nuneaton town should be available.
- Though generally appears to be little/no poverty or deprivation in the North East, there will be pockets in some locations- how do we identify these and address the issues?
- Because of the North East reputation for being an 'affluent' area, does this mean a lack of scrutiny/fair share of resources, when they are actually needed, albeit on a smaller scale?
- Asset rich, cash poor households - particularly the elderly

Area/group specific issues

- Drugs is another issue. Difficult to get things done when it comes to tackling drug dealing on the streets. Two issues raised by respondents was heroin usage amongst their clients and the use of gas canisters.
- *Unfortunately, we didn't have time to explore this answer fully.*

money more effectively

- Homelessness- is this an issue here? Are the stats recorded by postcode and can these be shared? (JG to action this)
- Transport is an issue both lack of it and cost of it- buses running less regularly and rerouting away from some areas completely- for the elderly who cant walk as far to bus stops etc this is a real concern and leads to further isolation.
- Bus shelters with a seat would be good to! For the elderly, or infirm, if having to wait to be able to sit
- Social media and IT use among the older population restricts access to some events/initiatives that don't publish/communicate other than via fbook/twitter etc

The other ad-hoc issues I heard raised today were around **Gambling** being an area that has grown over the years and is a 'hidden' addiction- resulting in debt, home loss, mental health and drug/alcohol misuse. There are Bookies in all areas of the Borough. Not sure what data is out there in terms of the impact of Gambling, is it an area we should be researching more about?

- Suicide rates high in the Borough? Is there any data on this- age ranges, etc

APPENDIX C - WEDDINGTONCONSULTATION RESULTS

Background

Two surveys, one aimed at residents living in Warwickshire the other aimed at professionals working in Warwickshire were launched on 1st June 2018. A download of responses was taken on the 8th January 2020 and forms the basis for this analysis.

PROFESSIONALS SURVEY

There were a total of four respondents to the survey who stated that they worked in the Southam & Feldon JSNA area: three from the NHS (all with a focus on parents and infants under 5 years old) and one respondent from the third sector/voluntary sector (with a focus on older people aged 65+). Figure 1. summaries the priorities selected for improvement for specific age groups.

Figure 1. Professionals: priority area for improvement

Age Group	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3
Parent & Infant	Mental health & wellbeing	Access to health services	Healthy lifestyles (e.g. be active, eat healthily, stop smoking)
Older People	Support for those with long-term health conditions	Community activities and opportunities to develop social networks	Support for carers
All ages	Mental health & wellbeing	Healthy lifestyles (e.g. be active, eat healthily, stop smoking)	Parks and green spaces

When asked, in their experience of working in Southam & Feldon, to rank the top three potential barriers to improving health and wellbeing of the local population, 'lack of funding' was selected by three of the four respondents. The next most commonly selected potential barrier was 'lack of interest to improve health and wellbeing'.

Three respondents also left a comment:

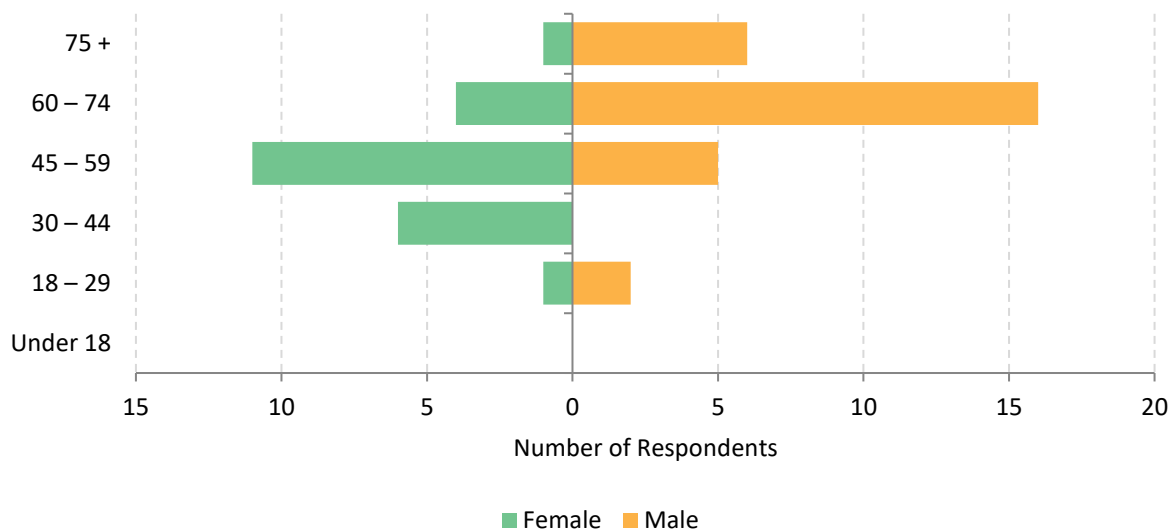
- "There is a lot of loneliness and social isolation especially within the rural communities. there are not enough resources to enable people to access company linked to health & wellbeing, day care and respite are not funded correctly and people still struggle to get assessments, information and funding"
- "Lack of community policing following sale of police station, very little police presence in town, drug problems are growing in Southam, drug dealing increasing and little deterrents for this. Closure of local childrens centre, relocated to Lighthorne Heath, but there is no local transport to this. Antenatal contacts are therefore limited. Bus service into Southam from local villages is non-existent"
- "Impact of rural isolation. Limited access to childrens centres and family support workers for referrals. Public transport. Impact of crime and increase in car theft with new builds"

There were 52 responses to the consultation survey by local residents living in the Southam & Feldon JSNA area. Analysis of responses from residents living in the Southam & Feldon JSNA area follow.

Profile of respondents

The majority of responses were from males (n=29, 56%) with 23 (44%) responses from females. Just over half (n=27, 52%) of all respondents were over the age of 60 (Figure 2).

Figure 2. Respondents by gender and age group



Of the 52 responses received, over a third (n=19, 37%) were from households described as Couples (Married/ Civil Partnership/ Cohabiting/ Other) without children (Figure 3).

The majority of respondents categorised themselves as White - English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British (94%, n=49). The remaining respondents preferred not to answer, did not answer this question or stated they were White – any other background. Just over half of respondents (56%) were Christian (n=29). The remaining respondents said they had no religion (40%, n=21) or preferred not to answer (4%, n=2).

Just 10% (n=5) said they had a long-standing illness. The majority of respondents stated they were heterosexual/straight (96%, n=50). Just over a third of respondents (37%, n=19) described themselves as an employee in a full-time job (Figure 4).

Figure 3. Percentage of responses by household type

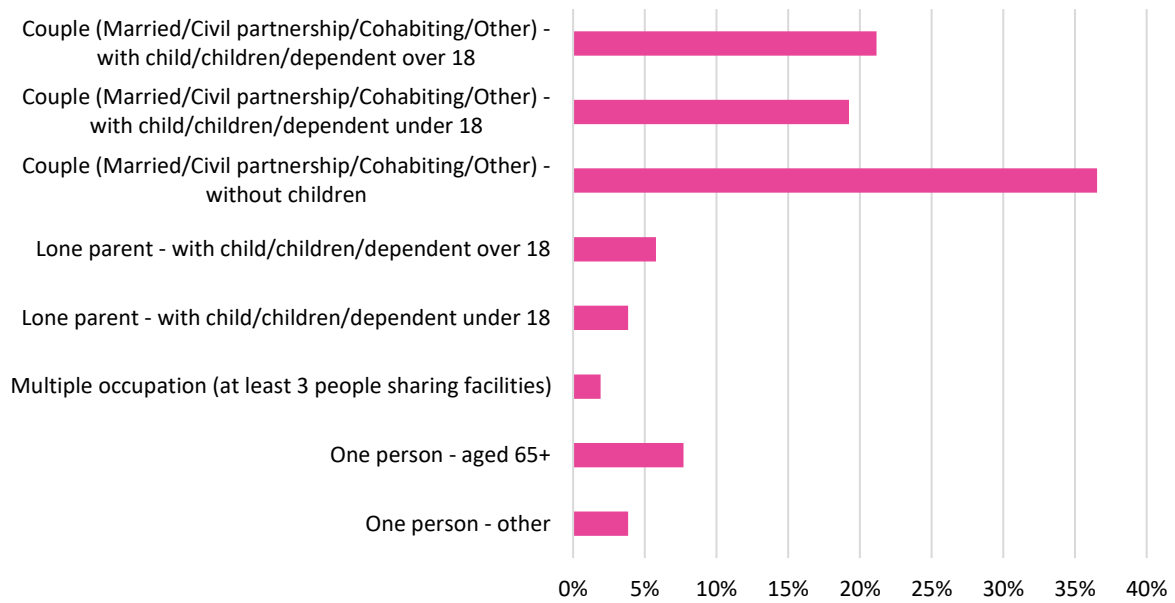
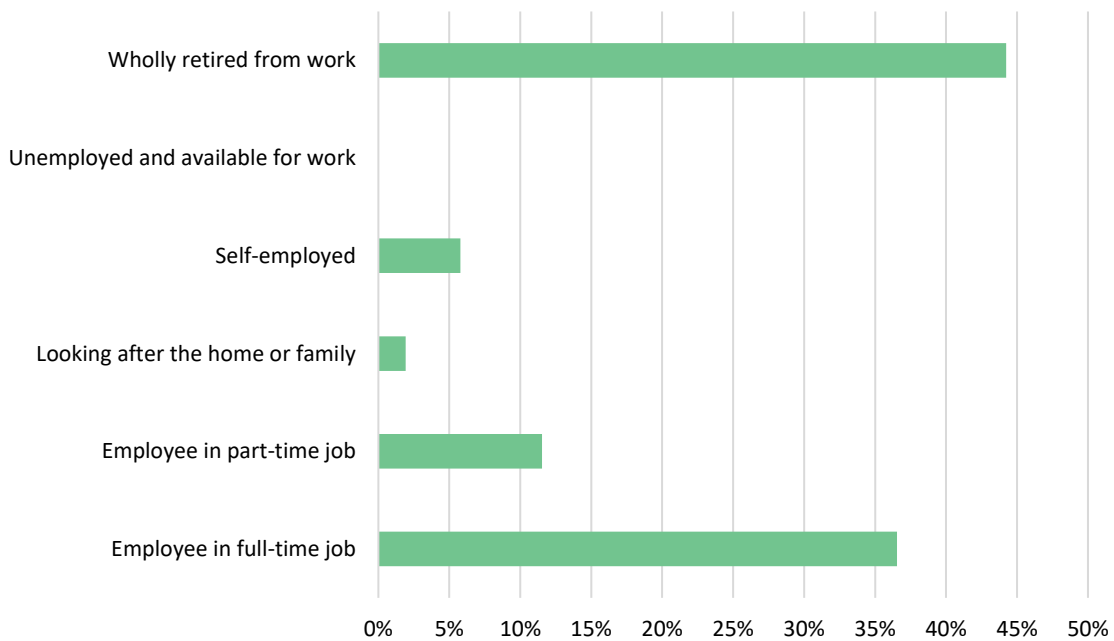


Figure 4. Percentage of responses by employment status



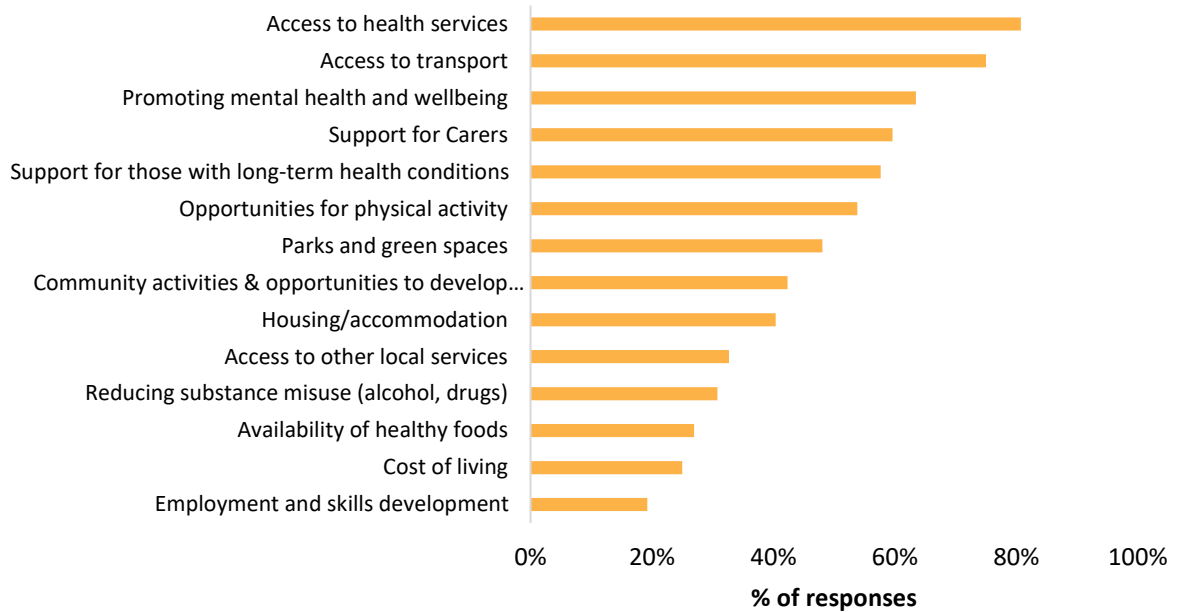
Health & Wellbeing

Residents were asked which they felt were priority areas for health and wellbeing in their local area. They were given a variety of options and were able to select each that applied (Figure 5).

The five responses that had the highest percentage of responses were:

- Access to health services (81%, n=42)
- Access to transport (75%, n=39)
- Promoting mental health and wellbeing (63%, n=33)
- Support for carers (60%, n=31)
- Support for those with long-term health conditions (58%, n=30)

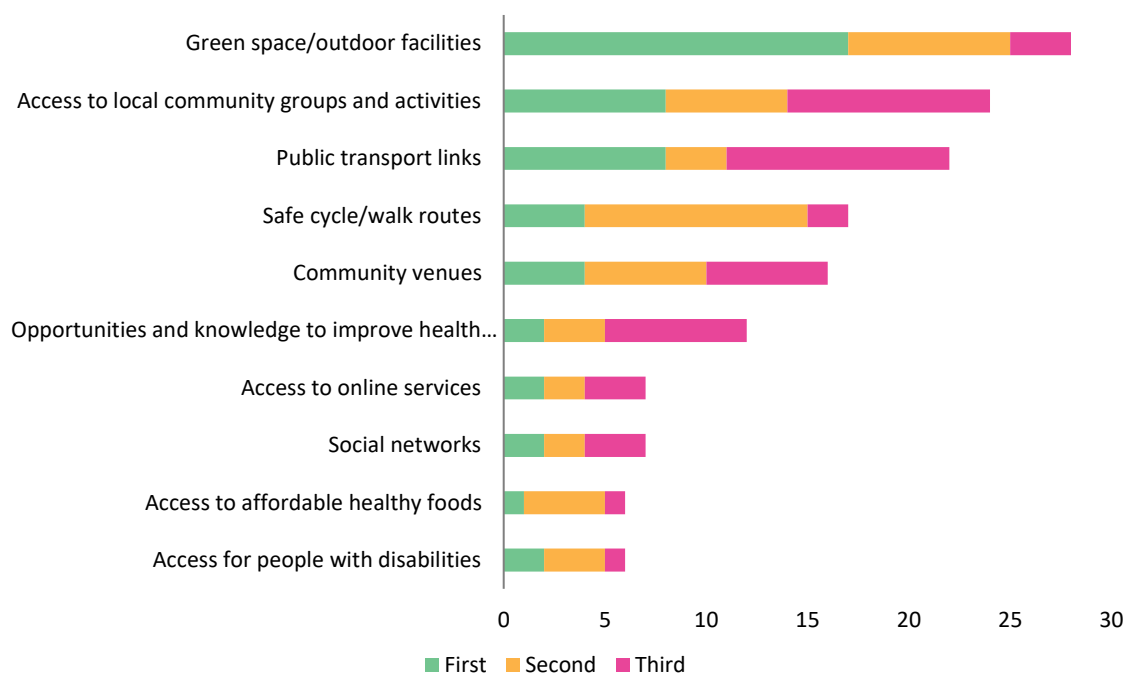
Figure 5. Percentage of respondents choosing the listed areas as a priority for health and wellbeing in the local area



Local area/local community

Residents were asked to identify the top 3 things they valued about the local area/local community which supports positive health and wellbeing (Figure 6).

Figure 6. Responses to the question “What are the top 3 things that you value about the local area/local community which support positive health and wellbeing?”



Green space/outdoor facilities were listed by the most respondents (54%, n=28) respondents as being one of the top three things they valued about the local area which supported positive health and wellbeing with 17 respondents respectively ranking this as the thing they valued most. Access to local community groups and activities was the next most common response with 46% (n=24) of respondents giving this as one of the top three things they valued with 8 respondents ranking this as the thing they valued most. Access for people with disabilities, access to affordable healthy food and social networks was valued by the fewest number of respondents (by just 6 respondents each).

Improving health & wellbeing in the local area

A further open text question was asked what 3 things could be better in your local area to improve health and wellbeing. Areas for improvement that were mentioned most frequently were:

- Public transport / traffic improvements / road(side) maintenance
- Access to health services
- Access to mental health support services
- More community venues
- Opportunities for volunteering and support for carers
- Improvements to local community facilities/amenities
- Crime/community safety
- Information/promotion of local activities which support health and wellbeing
- Information/promotion of local activities which support education and learning

Residents were also asked what local activities/events they would like to see in the area. Activities that were mentioned most frequently were:

- Neighbourhood projects/village get togethers (e.g. local litter picks, community days/events)
- Wider choice of local clubs (e.g. singing, gardening, craft groups)

- Facilities/activities/provisions for young people
- Exercise opportunities (classes, clubs, local running/cycling events, outdoor gym equipment)
- Dementia / mental health support
- A Wellbeing/Health Fair
- Mobile library services

APPENDIX D – STRATFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL RESIDENTS SURVEY 2019

Stratford District Council provided data from their 2019 Residents Survey. In total, the survey received over 1,800 postal self-completion questionnaire responses, 234 from residents residing in the Southam & Feldon JSNA area.

Thinking generally, which of the things below would you say are most important in making somewhere a good place to live?

	Southam %	Stratford District %
Health services	62	57
The level of crime	52	56
Access to countryside	35	36
Clean streets	28	32
Education provision	40	30
Affordable decent housing	26	29
Parks and open spaces	29	27
The level of traffic congestion	14	25
Shopping facilities	30	23
Broadband provision	19	22
Public transport	24	22
Road and pavement repairs	14	20
Transport links	16	18
Cultural facilities	17	15
Job prospects	17	13
Sports and leisure facilities	18	13
The level of pollution	8	12
Community activities	13	11

Activities for teenagers	10	10
Facilities for young children	10	10
Other	1	1
UNWEIGHTED BASE: (All Respondents)	(234)	(1563)

Thinking about this local area, which of the things below, if any, do you think most needs improving?

	Southam %	Stratford District %
The level of traffic congestion	34	46
Road and pavement repairs	43	44
Activities for teenagers	32	34
Public transport	39	32
Affordable decent housing	22	28
The level of crime	38	27
Transport links	29	23
Broadband provision	25	22
Health services	13	19
Shopping facilities	19	19
Clean streets	9	13
Facilities for young children	14	13
Job prospects	11	13
Community activities	8	10
The level of pollution	9	10
Sports and leisure facilities	10	10
Other	7	8
Parks and open spaces	8	7
Cultural facilities	8	7
Education provision	7	7
Access to the countryside	1	3
UNWEIGHTED BASE: (All Respondents)	(234)	(1563)

Satisfaction with the local area as a place to live

	Southam %	Stratford District %
Very satisfied	49	46
Fairly satisfied	43	45
Neither satisfied/dissatisfied	4	5
Fairly dissatisfied	3	2
Very dissatisfied	1	2
Base: (All Respondents)	(262)	(1787)

Overall, about how often over the last 12 months have you given unpaid help to any group(s), club(s) or organisation(s)?

	Southam %	Stratford District %
At least once a week	15	16
Less than once a week but at least	21	12

once a month		
Less often	8	9
I give unpaid help as an individual only and not through group(s), club(s) or organisation(s)	7	9
I have not given any unpaid help at all over the last 12 months	45	50
Don't know	4	4
Base: (All Respondents)	(262)	(1697)

How safe or unsafe residents feel when outside after dark

	Southam %	Stratford District %
Very safe	24	24
Fairly safe	50	47
Neither	14	15
Fairly unsafe	11	10
Very unsafe	2	5
Base: (All Respondents)	(262)	(1742)

How safe or unsafe residents feel when outside in the day

	Southam %	Stratford District %
Very safe	69	66
Fairly safe	27	28
Neither	4	4
Fairly unsafe	0	1
Very unsafe	0	0
Base: (All Respondents)	(254)	(1732)

Anti-social behaviour

Used three examples for noisy neighbours or loud parties, groups hanging around the streets, and people using or dealing in drugs.

Noisy neighbours or loud parties – How much of a problem

	Southam %	Stratford District %
Not a problem at all	63	59
Not a very big problem	30	31
A fairly big problem	3	7
A very big problem	4	3
Base: (All Respondents)	(249)	(1722)

Groups hanging around the streets – How much of a problem

	Southam %	Stratford District %
Not a problem at all	48	50
Not a very big problem	41	35
A fairly big problem	8	12
A very big problem	3	4
Base: (All Respondents)	(241)	(1718)

People using or dealing drugs – How much of a problem

	Southam %	Stratford District %
Not a problem at all	33	42
Not a very big problem	41	30
A fairly big problem	19	17
A very big problem	6	11
Base: (All Respondents)	(194)	(1717)

Accessing hospital services

Whether accessed hospital services in past twelve months for treatment either as an outpatient or as a patient staying a minimum of one night.

	Southam %	Stratford District %
Yes	55	57
No	45	43
Base: (All Respondents)	(257)	(1723)