



Scrutiny Panel - Communities

To All Members of the Communities Scrutiny Panel on Wednesday, 22 June 2022

Date of meeting: Thursday, 30 June 2022

Time: 18:30

Venue: The Council Chamber
The Symington Building, Adam and Eve Street, LE16 7AG

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Agenda

- 1 Election of the Chairman for the Year 2022/23**
- 2 Appointment of the Vice Chairman for the Year 2022/23**
- 3 Apologies for Absence and Notification of Substitutes.**
- 4 Declarations of Members' Interests**
- 5 Minutes - to Follow**
To approve as a true record the Minutes of the previous Meeting.

- 6 Community Safety Partnership – Annual Review**

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- 7 Health & Wellbeing Strategy**

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- 8 Any Urgent Business**
To be decided by the Chairman.

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REPORT NO. 1

**REPORT TO THE COMMUNITIES SCRUTINY PANEL (IN ITS CAPACITY AS
CRIME AND DISORDER COMMITTEE)
MEETING OF 30th June 2022**

Status: For Discussion

Title: Community Safety Partnership – Annual Review

Report of : Sarah Pickering, Community Safety Manager

Portfolio Holder: Cllr Whelband, Communities Portfolio Holder

Where from: Harborough District Community Safety Partnership

Where to next: Harborough District Community Safety Partnership

Objective: To review the Community Safety Partnership's contribution to reducing crime and disorder in Harborough as set out in the Community Safety Plan.

1. Outcome sought from Panel

- 1.1 The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the performance of the Community Safety Partnership in reducing crime and disorder in 2021/22.

2 Background

- 2.1 The CSP was set up under [Sections 5-7 of the Crime & Disorder Act 1998](#) and is made up of statutory services who need to work together to protect our local communities from crime and disorder, and to help people feel safer. These include:

- Harborough District Council
- Leicestershire Constabulary
- Office of the Leicestershire Police & Crime Commissioner
- Leicestershire County Council
- Leicestershire Fire & Rescue

- 2.2 The Responsible Authorities work together to protect their local communities from crime and to help people feel safer. They work out how to deal with local issues like anti-social behaviour, drug or alcohol misuse and Hate Incidents. They annually assess local crime priorities and consult partners and the local community about how to deal with them.

- 2.3 CSPs were set up under Sections 5-7 of the Crime & Disorder Act 1998. There are about 300 CSPs in England and 22 in Wales.
- 2.4 Leicestershire is a two tier area which means there is one CSP for the County (Leicestershire Safer Communities Strategy Board) and one for each of the 7 District/ Boroughs. Harborough district's CSP is called 'the Harborough District Community Safety Partnership' (which can be found on Twitter @HarbCSP). Harborough District Council leads and administrates the CSP on behalf of the 'Responsible Authorities' listed in 2.1.

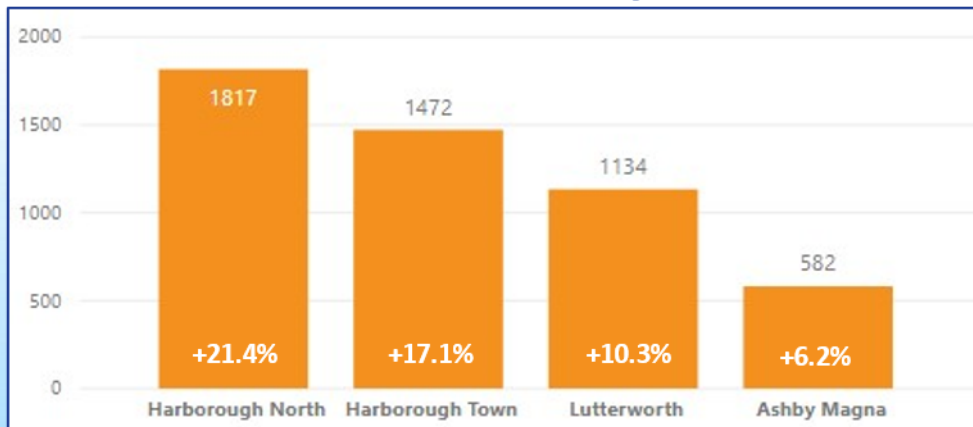
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- 2.5 Although there has been an increase in overall crime during 2021/22 there had been a large decrease in the previous year due to Covid.
- 2.6 Overall crime in Harborough saw an increase in the Current year to date (YTD) to 5005 (Apr 21– March 22) of +15.6% compared to the Previous YTD 4330 (Apr – March 21). However the overall increase from April 19-March 20 of 4894, was only 2.3%.

Harborough North showed the largest percentage increase 21.4% and Broughton Astley the smallest at 6.2%. – see Appendix D for map of beat areas.

Across all crimes and anti-social behaviour Harborough's crime rate is below Leicestershire as a whole and below England's rates for this period

1a. YTD Beat Area Comparisons






The number at the top of each bar on the bar chart shows the volume of all crimes occurring in each beat area between the current YTD (April 2022) and March 2022. The percentage at the bottom of each bar chart shows the percentage change in total crimes in each beat area from the current YTD compared to the previous YTD (April+March 2021).

The Harborough North beat is seeing the highest percentage increase of +21.4% in the number of crimes recorded. No beats are seeing a decrease.

Three year crime comparison

Performance Measure	Year 2021/22	Year 2020/21	Year 2019/20
Total Crime	5005	4330	4894
Burglary	280	284	513
Vehicle Crime	348	378	712
Violence with injury	615	515	392
Violence without injury	1280	1044	1062
Public Disorder	652	491	347
Domestic Violence with injury (included in VwI figures)	225	205	93
Criminal Damage	581	500	479

Shoplifting	177 	179	361
Hate Crime	123 	116	61
ASB reported (Police Data)	574 	783	537

ASB incidents across Harborough District have generally seen a gradual decline with a few small fluctuations throughout the current YTD. There has been a -26% decrease in the total number of ASB incidents in Harborough in this period back to pre-covid levels.

2.7 Harborough District Community Safety Partnership (HDCSP) had 3 key aims for the 2021/22 period which was year 2 of current 3 year plan. These are outlined below.

Cross cutting priorities

- To prevent and raise awareness of the effects of substance misuse
- To increase community engagement and cohesion across the District and reduce fear of Crime.
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People

Understanding the causes of violence and coercive behaviour to provide support and interventions for vulnerable individuals and families.

Focussing on:

- Domestic Abuse - in particular to work to reduce incidents of violence with injury. Identifying those at risk and use interventions to reduce the risk.
 - Exploitation* - County Lines and Cuckooing
 - Serious Violent Crime – Violence with injury
 - Racial Hate crime
- * Exploitation includes all types of grooming including– CSE, County Lines and Radicalisation.

Places

Working with communities to reduce crime and ASB by utilising available powers and resources in a targeted way.

Focussing on:

- Anti-social behaviour – including Neighbour disputes and Recreation Areas
- Illegal drug use - including Nitrous Oxide/ Cannabis use in residential properties
- Road safety – Speeding
- Night Time Economy Recovery plan

Property

To help support and advise our communities on taking personal responsibility, by promoting good practices and using partnership resources to reduce property based crime.

Focusing on:

- Rural Crime – including theft, damage and trespass.
- Theft from motor vehicles
- Burglary
- Criminal Damage and arson
- Cybercrime and scams

2.8 To support the delivery of priorities, the CSP secured £36073 from the Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland Police and Crime Commissioner. An Action plan to spend these funds was agreed and delivered – Appendix A

2.9 Funds were also secured under Safer Streets 2 and Safer Streets 3 Government schemes. See more details in Appendix A & B

2.10 A Domestic Abuse Link Worker has been employed for a period of 2 years to ensure we meet our Statutory requirements under the new Domestic Abuse Act 2021 using new funding from the Government of £33k per year.

3 Points for discussion

- To discuss the performance of the CSP,
- For Members to ask questions of HDC officers and partners on work areas

4 Equality Impact Assessment Implications/Outcomes

4.1 The partnership actively considers equalities when developing priorities and commissioning services to ensure support for most vulnerable in the community. Supporting vulnerable people is also a key priority as per the Highlight Report.

5 Impact on Communities

5.1 Crime, disorder and road safety issues are consistent concerns for communities. Harborough District Council and its partners are therefore working to keep the areas we live in both safe and harmonious. This is an ongoing priority of the Partnership and individual agencies.

6 Legal Issues

6.1 The Police and Justice Act 2006 introduced a requirement for local authorities to have a crime and disorder committee with the power to review or scrutinise decisions made, or other action taken by Responsible Authorities in relation to the discharge of their crime and disorder functions. The responsibilities of the Crime and Disorder Committee are delegated to the Communities Scrutiny

Panel (Part 3 Section B of the Constitution), which has a duty to review or scrutinise decisions of an actions by the Community Safety Partnership.

- 6.2 The new Anti-Social Behaviour, Police and Crime Act 2014 have consolidated and simplified the powers available to the Police and Local Authorities and in some cases Registered Social Landlords
- 6.3 Local Authorities now have a Statutory Duty as part of the Counter Terrorism and Security Act to have “due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism”. The Prevent strategy is a key part of the Government’s counter-terrorism strategy and aims to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism. A yearly Prevent Action Plan is produced and updated.
- 6.4 The new DA Act 2021 places a statutory duty on Tier One local authorities to provide support to victims of domestic abuse and their children within refuges and other safe accommodation. Part 4 of the 2021 Act introduces a new statutory duty on local authorities which places clearer accountability on local areas to ensure the needs of victims within refuges and other forms of domestic abuse safe accommodation are met in a consistent way across England.

7. Resource Issues

- 7.1 Administration of the CSP is carried out by the Community Partnerships Team with HDC being the lead authority.
- 7.2 The work of the CSP is resourced mainly through a £36073 grant from the Police & Crime Commissioner as well as aligning and targeting mainstream resources of statutory partners; mainly the Police, Harborough District Council, Leicestershire Police and Leicestershire County Council.
- 7.3 £5,000 of this fund goes towards the salary of a Community Safety Officer.
- 7.4 In partnership with the OPCC we have also received funding through the Government Safer Streets fund (2&3).

8. Community Safety Implications

- 8.1 Delivery against the Three Year Plan is having a positive impact on reducing crime and disorder within the Harborough area.

9. Carbon Management Implications

- 9.1 No direct implications. The partnerships consultation strategy places more emphasis on electronic communications and less on printed leaflets/ promotional material etc. This reduces paper, postage etc. Less crime will reduce the number of visits to sites of reported incidents.

10 Risk Management Implications

10.1 Overall reductions in resources for the CSP and within CSP partners.

11 Consultation

11.1 The Three Year plan is subject to a consultation period with all responsible authorities on the Community Safety Partnership having the opportunity to contribute.

Previous report(s):

Community Safety Partnership: 2014/15 Annual Review, Scrutiny Leadership, 11 June 15

Community Safety Partnership:2015/16 Annual Review, Scrutiny Leadership 30 June 2016

Community Safety Partnership:2016/17 Annual Review, Scrutiny Leadership 6 July 2017

Community Safety Partnership:2017/18 Annual Review, Scrutiny Leadership 28 June 2018

Community Safety Partnership:2018/19 Annual Review, Scrutiny Leadership June 2019

Community Safety Partnership:2019/20 Annual Review, Scrutiny Leadership October 2020

Community Safety Partnership: 2020/21 Annual Review, Communities Scrutiny panel Sept 2021

Appendices:

A. Action Plan 21/22

B. Annual Review 21/22

C. Quarter 4 report 21/22 for OPCC

D. Map of beat areas

Cross cutting priorities

- To prevent and raise awareness of the effects of substance misuse
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Priority 1 - People	People: Understand the causes of Violence and Coercive behaviours to provide support and interventions for vulnerable individuals and families. Focussing on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Domestic Abuse - in particular to work to reduce incidents of violence with injury. Identifying those at risk and use interventions to reduce the risk and raising awareness of support services. ○ <i>Exploitation – County Lines and Cuckooing</i> ○ <i>Serious Violent Crime</i> ○ <i>Racial Hate Crime</i> 			
Headline Indicator	Domestic Violence incidence rates Violent Crime figures Vulnerable people are identified and supported			
Links to other plans	OPCC plan 2017-2021 - Vulnerability Protection			
Funding	OPCC - PLF			
Objective	Action	Success Measure	Lead	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 		
<i>Reduction in repeat abuse by perpetrators</i>	Jenkins Centre Perpetrators Programme - Countywide	12 Perpetrators and 12 partners supported with 75% showing sustained reduction in abuse	LLR Project Board - SP	
<i>Support families of domestic abuse across Harborough District.</i>	JADA+ Harborough District Worker funded.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of children supported through scheme that would otherwise not have had support • Outcomes and performance measures in SLA 	Women's Aid	
	Use of DA Bill accommodation Support Fund to fulfil new statutory duty	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Abuse Housing Link Worker 	County Board and Local funding - SP	

<i>Multi-agency support for repeat non-high risk victims of DA</i>	Domestic Abuse JAG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in incidents Number of victims supported 	Police	
<i>Raise Awareness of Domestic Abuse Support Services</i>	Promote campaigns aimed at victims and perpetrators. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use of social media Work with local businesses e.g. hairdressers Work with professionals Turning point will explore the amount of referrals made to UAVA and focus on increasing this 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in referrals to support services 	CS Team - RW	
<i>Raise awareness of the link between DA and alcohol with re-opening of the NTE</i>	Revisit Ask for Angela campaign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refresh the scheme with NTE businesses by September 2021 (covid dependent) Complete feedback review from businesses on use in April 2022. 	CS Team with Pubwatch - RW	
<i>Raise awareness of types of non-physical Domestic Abuse</i>	To professionals – staff training Residents Through training and media campaigns Informed by information gathered at new DA JAG where it will be included as agenda item.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of attendees on training course Number of courses ran Number of media campaigns 	CS Team - RW	
<i>Increase intelligence of County Lines between agencies and police around vulnerable drug users.</i>	Turning Point to work with the police to enable support of victims of County Lines and Cuckooing and to work with perpetrators through court orders etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Turning point and police to meet to discuss county lines pathways between the two agencies. Turning Point to discuss concerns of cuckooing of Service users through the jag or with Police directly. 	Turning Point	

<i>To take a targeted approach on those most at risk of Serious Violent Crime.</i>	Investigate peak offending hours and target resources accordingly and work with NTE on awareness (early hours of Sunday am)	(Need to tie in with Serious VC action plan template – work in progress) •	Police	
	Look at those most at risk of being victims and raise awareness and educate. Ages and Locations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Analyse victim figures and develop campaign for the target audience Role out of campaign completed 	Police and CSP	
	Turning Point will be pro- active providing information on the rise in Alcohol referrals in the district. Further it can provide the intervention for any CJ disposals attached to Alcohol, related violence such as Condition cautions, ATR'S etc., and can provide advice and consultation on this. Discuss any disposals at JAG.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To create capacity for Alcohol assessments and intervention at the Harborough spoke To offer an Alcohol group work intervention to those residing in Harborough To manage all CJ referrals for Alcohol within Turning Point To work with police colleagues to encourage wider use of CC's and CR's within Harborough for Alcohol related offending 	Turning Point	
<i>Early intervention with young people to prevent Serious Violent Crime</i>	Knife crime education in schools Virtual training offer in April <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Part of Op Sceptre - Article in newsletters (Parish and Speak-out) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of schools/pupils taking part in online training 	Police/KA	
<i>Racial Hate Crime</i>	Run campaign during Hate awareness week – 9 th – 16 th October - specifically highlighting racial hate crime.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Campaign developed and support across all media channels during week. Numbers reached 	CS team - RW	

Priority 2	Places: Working with communities to reduce incidents by utilising available powers and resources in a targeted way Focussing on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Anti-social behaviour – including Neighbour disputes and Recreation Areas ○ <i>Illegal drug use - including Nitrous Oxide/ Cannabis use in residential properties</i> ○ <i>Road safety – Speeding</i> ○ <i>Night Time Economy Recovery plan</i> 			
Headline Indicator	Numbers of ASB complaints Repeat victimisation of ASB Public Order offences Numbers of RTC's			
Links with other plans	OPCC plan 2017-2021 - Viable Partnerships			
Funding				
Objective	Action	Success Measure	Lead	
Work to reduce the incidents of ASB	Work with Partners including Registered Social Landlords to share information and messages to reduce ASB from neighbours and public open spaces whilst coming out of Government restrictions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respect and Tolerate • Lighter Nights • Safer Summer Campaign • Celebrate Safely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in ASB figures by 5% 	CS Team Plus all partners	

	Use of mediation where appropriate for Neighbour disputes to reduce repeat incidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of occasions used • Customer satisfaction 	CS Team - RW	
	Use of re –deployable CCTV cameras to deter and detect crime and ASB in hotspot locations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in calls around ASB once camera has been deployed 	CS Team -RW	
	Increase number of young people identified that are causing ASB and utilise incremental approach to reduce repeat offending and to enable targeted support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in advice letters produced. 	Police	
	Signposting diversionary activity for those at risk of ASB – work with other teams such as H&W and IMPACT. Utilising other funding streams.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers taking part 	Active Together	
	Support Emergency Cadet project to work with targeted young people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Numbers involved • End of year report 	LFRS	
<i>Increased confidence in residents that illegal drug use will be addressed.</i>	Work towards a local consistent response from all partners on household cannabis enforcement. (In line with LLR response) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a flow chart 	By end of 2021 all agencies working to same flow chart on dealing with issues.	Police/CS Team	
	Delivery of a new PSPO on Psychoactive substances e.g. Nitrous Oxide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of the PSPO on psychoactive substances • No of breaches of the pspos (FPN's) 	Police/CS Team -KA	

<i>Work with targeted groups to reduce road incidents involving the Fatal Four</i>	<p>Develop an approach targeting at risk audiences to give them better advice and support about reducing their risks of being involved in road incidents. E.G.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visits to 6th form • Information packs to new drivers • Promote the drive safe campaign • Promote brakes road safety week • Individual liaison <p>Events by LFRS when possible</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of local Awareness events planned for future as not possible during gov restrictions • Number of schemes planned. • Reduction in the number of casualties on the roads measured by LFRS 	HDC and LFRS - KA	
	LFRS run Fatal Four events in High Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunity to run fatal four session in all senior schools achieved. • Numbers attended 	LFRS	
	Biker Down course Pop-up or Bite size.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Run Course in 2021/22. • Number of attendees 	LFRS	
<i>Targeted locations</i>	Identify top 3 locations where fatal four incidents have occurred and feed into other strands to target initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analyse current incident data and identify top 3 - . • Number of in initiatives taken place • Reduction in number of incidents. 	Police & LFRS	

<i>Youth Inclusion Project:</i>	The purpose of this support, which will be in the form of intensive one to one mentoring, will be to integrate the young person into opportunities/activities which will enhance the young persons future potential to avoid becoming NEET.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of high risk first time entrants attending sessions • Number of deter young offenders attending sessions • Demographics of attendees • Qualitative information on progress • Examples of cases 	LCC	
<i>Maximise compliance with COVID-19 requirements and minimise the spread of the virus</i> <i>Maximise the safety and well-being of individuals engaging in NTE</i> <i>Minimise harmful behaviours, such as violence and ASB, arising from the NTE</i>	<p>Delivery of separate NTE Recovery Plan which includes:</p> <p>reopening of the night time economy to consider any potential increase in anti-social behaviour and public disorder</p> <p>As a partnership work towards the Purple Flag standards of safety and intervention in the Night time economy.</p>	<p>Number of incidents/asb during 2021/22 at same level of lower than 2020/21</p> <p>Review completed of current offer to the NTE against Purple flag standards complete.</p>	HDC -SP	

Priority 3	Property: To help support and advise our communities on taking personal responsibility, by promoting good practices and using partnership resources to reduce property based crime. Focussing on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Rural Crime – including theft and trespass. ○ Theft from motor vehicles ○ Burglary ○ Criminal Damage & arson ○ Cybercrime and scams 			
Headline Indicator	Numbers of SAC offences			
Links with other plans	OPCC plan 2017-20 – visible policing			
Funding				
Objective	Action	Success Measure	Lead	
<i>Raise awareness of issues of greatest concern to the rural community</i>	Raise the profile of self-help crime reduction schemes such as Rural watch, including Horse watch and Heritage watch schemes throughout Harborough District.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in sign ups to Neighbourhood link • Increase engagement in schemes 	Police and HDC CS -KA	
	Rural Crime event	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete annual rural crime event in early 2022. • Increase attendance. 	KA	
	Run a specific campaign around Countryside Code with relaxing of Gov regulations around Covid.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Campaign run in 2021 • Decrease in complaints – if Rural Crime can be measured. 	KA	
	Run a yearly rural crime week in line with the National week of action – (in Leics Police Rural Crime Strategy)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural crime week successes 	Police	

<i>Increase public confidence around enforcement of rural crime</i>	Run a number of joint operations with police and HDC officers as part of Op Arable.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of operations 	Police	
	Specific Rural Crime item on JAG Agenda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of actions taken 	Police	
<i>Work to reduce domestic burglary within the District</i>	Identify trends and location for Domestic Burglary and implement campaigns to reduce incidents. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awareness campaign around shed theft and allotments – via social media. Would he Nick It Holiday awareness part of Safer Summer. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in shed breaks Reduction in Burglary figures 	Police	
	Safer Streets. Increase in CCTV coverage for Lutterworth/ ANPR and Target Hardening. Will include 2 x newsletters to target area.	See breakdown below*	CS (SP) /Police (RC)	
<i>Work to reduce Theft from motor vehicles</i>	Identify trends and location for car crime and implement campaigns to reduce incidence. Provision of target hardening advice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of campaigns Reduction in incidents 	Police	
<i>Reduction in Rural Arson attacks.</i>	Engagement with farms to provide advice on protecting property from arson attacks. Helping to educate the	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased awareness of risks and association actions completed. 	LFRS/Police	

	rural community about fire safety. Villages and communities that are situated further away from our stations will be targeted for fire safety advice and smoke alarms.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of farms contacted 		
	Cross border work enforcement with Northants to address arson attacks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduction in offences 	LFRS/Police	
<i>Reduce incidents of Criminal Damage.</i>	Analysis of Criminal damage incident types to see if they can be addressed through a response fund.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify top 3 types of locations and develop comms plan to combat these incidents. 	Police	
<i>Raise awareness of cybercrime and scams</i>	Use Social media and other communications to keep people up to date with the current cybercrime risks and scams and ways to keep themselves safe –see separate Cybercrime plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of campaigns Increase in numbers reached via social media 	HDC CS - RW/KA	

£35,200 + YIP £9500 + Safer Streets + DA Act Funding

Cross cutting priorities

- **To prevent and raise awareness of the effects of substance misuse**
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As well as the priorities chosen to support the plan the HCSP business as usual plan will include - Participation in multi-agency initiatives across LLR – including Modern Slavery intensification week, Prevent Awareness and Protect messages.

Enforcement of ASB legislation using County Incremental Approach

The Partnership approach to ASB legislation continues to be enforced across LLR and there is training on this every 6 months for new and a refresher for existing staff.

Recording and identification of repeat victims using Countywide Sentinel ASB system

Safeguarding of vulnerable residents through partners own procedures

All partners have communication plans to compliment the CSP work.

Multi-agency case meetings and targeted enforcement through Joint Action Group and Housing Liaison meetings.

Community Safety Communication and Engagement Plan

Description	Audience	Channels	Owner	Deadline
Monthly updates on CSP	HDC Members and via Newsletter	Via Communications Team, HDC communications@harborough.gov.uk	CS Manager	7 days after JAG
Monthly updates to CSP Chair	CSP Chair	Via Cabinet Member report	CS Manager	Monthly
Quarterly e-newsletter to Parishes	Parishes	Email - social media – website	All	Quarterly
Police Beat newsletters	Residents	Email – social media – neighbourhood link	Police	Monthly
All partners to communicate relevant emerging issues and incidents that are likely to be in the media, so all partners are kept informed.	All	Via telephone or email to relevant partners. Strategy Group updates.	All	As required.
Website updates - highlighting campaigns, hotspots, any CSP local action etc	All	On HDC website.	CS Team	Monthly updates and as required
monthly Action Plan updates to PCC . (new process)	PCC	Liz McDermott Commissioning and Contracts Officer	CS Manager	14 days after end of quarter.
Press releases to coincide with campaigns or notable achievements (to include Parish Councils)		Via Communications Team, HDC communications@harborough.gov.uk/ and Police Comms/ LFRS Comms		As required
HDC Annual Parish Liaison Meeting – attendance of partners	Parish Councils	Physical or Virtual meeting	CS Team	November

Community engagement through high profile/ visibility of CSP at community events across district	Residents	e.g. Carnivals and large events – This will depend on Covid restrictions.	Delivery Group	As required
Physical Police beat surgeries	Residents	Advertised in Beat Newsletter, social media and website.	Police	Monthly
Rural Crime Event	Rural/Farming Community		CS Team	January/Feb 2022
Gypsy and Traveller Event		tbc		
Attendance at H.A.T meetings	Learning Disability Group	Physical meeting	Partners	As required
Schools	Young people, teachers and parents	Termly Newsletter from CSP	CS Team	Termly
Work with Speak-Out	Young People	CSP themed articles in Newsletter	CS Team	Quarterly
Gypsy and Traveller – liaison worker	GRT Community and Residents	new post at HDC		
Community Meetings – to discuss emerging issues.	Residents	Virtual or physical meetings	All	As required
Use of social media - Facebook and Twitter to promote key messages and work	Residents /partners	Via CSP Partners Twitter and Facebook accounts	All	As required
Survey in Autumn to assess impact of work during 21/22 and key community concerns for 22/23	All via channels above	PCC Survey	OPCC	January 2022
Use of Neighbourhood link	Residents	Police alerts and use for surveys	Police	As required



Harborough District
Community **S**afety **P**artnership

ANNUAL REVIEW 2021/22

PRIORITIES 2021/22

In March 2020 the Harborough CSP set the 3 year strategic plan through consultation with the public and partners, the priorities were refreshed for the period 2020-2021 as below.

People

Understanding underlying causes of violence and coercive behaviour to provide support and interventions for vulnerable individuals and families.

Focussing on:

Domestic Abuse

Exploitation*

Serious Violent Crime

Racial Hate Crime

Places

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Focussing on:

Anti-social behaviour

Illegal Drug Use

Road Safety

Night Time Economy

Property

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Rural Crime

Theft from motor vehicles

Burglary

Criminal Damage and Arson

Cybercrime

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








*Exploitation includes all types of grooming including- CSE, County Lines and Radicalisation.


This annual report looks at the achievements during the 2021-22 period of this plan.

CRIME SUMMARY 2021/22

Although there has been an increase in overall crime during 2021/22 of +15.6%, there had been a large decrease in the previous year due to Covid. Harborough North showed the largest percentage increase 21.4% and Broughton Astley beat the smallest at 6.2%. Main rises were in violent crime and public order, with decreases in burglary and vehicle crime.

ASB incidents across Harborough District have generally seen a gradual decline with a few small fluctuations throughout the current YTD. There has been a -26% decrease in the total number of ASB incidents in Harborough in this period back to pre-covid levels. Across all crimes and anti-social behaviour Harborough's crime rate is below Leicestershire as a whole and below England's rates for this period

Performance Measure	Year 2021/22	Year 2020/21	Year 2019/20
Total Crime	5005 	4330	4894
Burglary	280 	284	513
Vehicle Crime	348 	378	712
Violence with injury	615 	515	392
Violence without injury	1280 	1044	1062
Public Disorder	652 	491	347
Domestic Violence with injury (included in Vwi figures)	225 	205	93
Criminal Damage	581 	500	479
Shoplifting	177 	179	361
Hate Crime	123 	116	61

ASB reported (Police Data)	574 	783	537

Action Plan highlights

People

Domestic Abuse

This year we funded work with the Jenkins Centre for work with perpetrators of Domestic Abuse in the Harborough area, this Countywide project will also run in 2022/23.

We also continued to fund a dedicated JADA + worker for Harborough for 20 hours a week, giving specialist domestic abuse support for children and young people who have lived with and experienced domestic abuse.

The new Domestic Abuse (DA) Act received royal assent in April 2021. The act places a duty on tier one local authorities (the county council) to provide accommodation-based support to victims of domestic abuse and their children in refuges and other safe

accommodation. It also provides clarity over governance and accountability, requiring tier two councils (district councils), to co-operate with the lead local authority.

The district council achieved additional funding to recruit to a Domestic Abuse Link worker for 2 years to help prepare the council to meet the requirements for the Domestic Abuse Housing Accreditation (DAHA) accreditation, part of the new Act, by March 2023, which will improve the housing sectors response to domestic abuse survivors.

This post will work with Housing Services, Community Safety and Safeguarding to provide a linked service to victims and survivors of domestic abuse

We also ran our usual Domestic Abuse campaigns at Valentines and White Ribbon Day. As part of the White Ribbon

campaign we worked with local Hair and Beauty businesses to raise awareness of the signs of Domestic Abuse and gave leaflets and information about ways to seek help.



Protecting vulnerable people

In regard to protecting other vulnerable people in the district the CSP also ran campaigns in support of a number of appropriate weeks of action such as the Unseen campaign for modern day slavery, Anti-slavery Day awareness,

various safeguarding messages during safeguarding month, CSE stop campaign, County Lines Awareness week, sexual abuse awareness week, No More awareness week, alcohol awareness month/week to name a few.

Community Safety Road Shows

Roadshows were offered to all secondary schools in the district during March and April, these included an assembly delivered by the AAA Foundation (<https://www.aaa4success.co.uk>) around things such as knife crime, county lines, victim awareness, emotional wellbeing, ASB, consequential thinking & taking responsibility to name just a few. They have real, lived experiences & have young people who have come out of vulnerable lifestyles who deliver these powerful programmes & workshops. The second half was a marketplace approach with stands and activities throughout the day from Community Safety partners such as Police, Fire Service and our own ASB Teams. We also continue to send our termly newsletters to senior schools and promoted the knife crime workshops in the schools Easter term newsletter - last

year The Kibworth School, Brook House and Welland Park Academy took part.



already have PSPO's to confiscate alcohol when it is causing anti-social behaviour.



Places

Public Space Protection Order (PSPO)

After consultation with partners and the public the CSP added a further public space protection order to our deterrents across the district - this time the PSPO is a condition on all public spaces across the district and it is to prohibit the misuse of psychoactive substances.

Psychoactive substances also known as legal highs are of concern to the community, their misuse often leads to large amounts of paraphernalia also being left around such as nitrous oxide cannisters. These new powers allow the police and council staff to give a fixed penalty notice (FPN) to anyone found using these substances. Our parks

ASB

At the start of 2021, the end of another lockdown saw increased issues in our public spaces as these were the first places to become social areas.

Complaints in many parks resulted in extra patrols including the community safety team to give advice and monitor levels of groups in parks with the aims of dispersal. Mobile CCTV was utilised in some of the parks in the short term and additional funding to replace cameras in Little Bowden with a permanent solution. The local impact team were commissioned to work in these areas with young people during this time. The number of warning letters for anti-social behaviour have increased on last year. A pilot at HDC has seen changes in the Community Safety Team creating a joint

enforcement team with Environmental Services to deal with all ASB including fly- tipping.

Throughout the year number of awareness campaigns around respect and tolerate have been run and overall ASB has decreased on the previous year by 26%.



Rural Crime

We held our annual rural crime event in person again this year at South Kilworth Golf Club and had around 40 attendees plus speakers from a number of agencies. There was an introduction from local policing team and the Rural Crime Team, and then a presentation from the LFRS about their new Fire

A local initiative with the police has create a better customer journey for reporting cannabis smells from neighbouring properties, with the use of Community Protection Notices.

Safety Booklet for Farms. The PCC - Rupert Matthews, was also in attendance. There were stands around the room for event attendees to engage with the NFU, Crimestoppers, HDC's Environment Team Community Safety and Data Tag .

There have been a few issues for rural communities this year that the partnership has focused on, these include:

- operation Clock was launched across the border with Northants to prevent the Haystack fires seen across the district in previous year - although we are still to identify any individuals the number of incidents did not increase on last year and established a new initiative between police and fire for farm yard visits to prevent the risk to this crime.
- Misuse of footpaths - due to the ongoing pandemic at the start of the

year, local footpaths and land has been misused as more people took to the countryside - a campaign was run reminding communities of the countryside code, including footpath rights, sheep worrying from dogs and good conduct on other people's land.

- fly grazing - repeated offences of individuals entering fields not owned by them to leave horses in to graze. A couple of operations have been established to try and identify the owners of these horses to take appropriate measures to reduce damage and reassure communities.

Acquisitive crime

Burglary and Vehicle crime incidents continued to decline in the past year and are well below pre covid rates. Campaigns included theft from van awareness, "Would he Nick it" and "Lock it or Lose it".

Safer streets



We have been successful in securing funding with the Police and Crime commissioner as part of the safer street's initiatives 2 and 3 in our area. £108,000 amount of funding was secured to increase the security of homes in the Lutterworth area. 24/7 Locksmiths carried out security improvements in 468 homes. In addition 155 additional vehicle/bike security packs were distributed worth £13,000. Additional CCTV was also funded under the scheme in Lutterworth. Under the Violence Against Women and Girls funding we received monies to help increase CCTV in two parks across the district, Welland Park and Warwick Park, Kibworth. A behavioural change campaign was also produced with posters challenging male behaviour has been implemented across parks in the district.

Cyber crime

Covid made more people than ever swap to the internet for shopping, banking, entertainment and socialising. Throughout the year the CSP has not only been raising awareness about staying safe online (safer internet day) but raising awareness about the various and many online scams during the covid pandemic. The CSP ran campaigns about online holiday fraud, romance fraud, general phishing scams, courier scams, Christmas shopping and Black Friday.

Night time economy

Various pubs and bars across Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland are taking part in the "Ask for Angela" initiative to help you feel safer while out and about. Staff at participating venues have been trained to recognise the discrete safe word, 'Angela', alerting them to a problem. The member of staff can then offer to call a taxi for you, provide a safe place for you to contact a friend, or help you to leave the venue if you are feeling unsafe due to someone else's actions, words or behaviour.

So, if you don't feel safe, if your date isn't who they said they were, or if things just don't feel quite right, go to the bar and ask for Angela.

APPENDIX C

CSP OPCC Monitoring Form 2021/22											
What is the <u>project or initiative</u> ?	What is the <u>rationale</u> for the project/initiative/activity	What <u>outcome(s)</u> are you trying to achieve?	How Will You <u>Measure</u> Success Against This Outcome?	What is the <u>funding amount</u> and <u>source</u> ?	Which <u>partners</u> have been consulted on this project or initiative?	What <u>Activities</u> Will You Do?	What Are The <u>Outputs</u> ?	Short-term/Medium-term <u>Benefits</u>	How Does This Link To The <u>Crime Plan</u> ?	What was the <u>result</u> of this project or initiative?	<u>RAG</u>
Jenkins Centre Perpetrators Program - Countywide	Countywide project	12 Perpetrators (per year) and 12 partners supported with 75% showing sustained reduction in abuse		PLF - £7101	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Publicise Programme via social media and through professionals	see separate report		Vulnerability protection	Qtr 3 to date 5 perpetrators and 5 partners supported. Awaiting Qtr 4 update.	not on target so will work with Jenkins Centre to try and increase publicity
JADA + Harborough District Worker	High levels of domestic abuse and long waiting lists for support. DA is one of the 3 main priorities for this CSP		Number of children supported through scheme that would otherwise not have had support	PLF - £12498	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Project is run by Womens Aid.			Vulnerability protection and Victim Services	see separate Q4 report	
Ask for Angela	part of work around increasing feeling of safety for women and girls and reduction of domestic abuse.	increased feelings of safety		PLF - £85	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Stickers were delivered to pubs by police in Qtr 1, articles in newsletters	increased feelings of safety		Vulnerability protection		

Knife Crime education/awareness	Part of Serious Violence work		Number of schools taking part	PLF - £500 on Spe	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Articles on Community safety Topics in Termly magazine. Knife crime education in schools Virtual training offer in April -Part of Op Sceptre -Article in newsletters (Parish and Speak-out)	Early prevention of violent crime		vulnerability protection	The Kibworth School, Brook House and Welland Park Academy took part in knife crime workshops. w/c 26 th April 2021 Qtr1	
Mediation for Neighbours through external company	early intervention on lowlevel ASB neighbour disputes to prevent escalation. ASB is one of the three main priorities for this CSP.	Earlier resolution of neighbour disputes.	Number used and satisfaction	PLF- £550 Qtr 1/2	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	offer mediation to appropriate neighbour ASB cases	Residents feel sup	reduction in ASB	Viable Partnerships/victim services	1 mediation case in Qtr 1/2	

use of re-deployable camera	ASB is main priority	reduction in calls once deployed, increase in feelings of safety	ASB figures	PLF - £3269	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Two re-deployable cameras used in ASB hotspot areas directed by JAG	ASB deterrent, feeling of safety for residents	reduction of ASB	viable partnerships	Camera two is now installed in Great Glen at hotspot where there was regular issues with ASB and associated littering and flytipping . ASB figures across District are down by -26.69% YTD for April -March 22 and by -37% for Harborough Town and 24% Harborough North.	
New PSPO on psychoactive substances	Increase in finds of Nitrous Oxide capsules across District causing concern to residents.	Reduction of use of Nitrous Oxide	Introduction of PSPO.	PLF £412 (signs)	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Signs to go up in hotspot areas	ASB Deterrent	reduction of N/O	Viable partnerships	Will need to monitor over longer period - but there has been a reduction in N/O Litter finds	

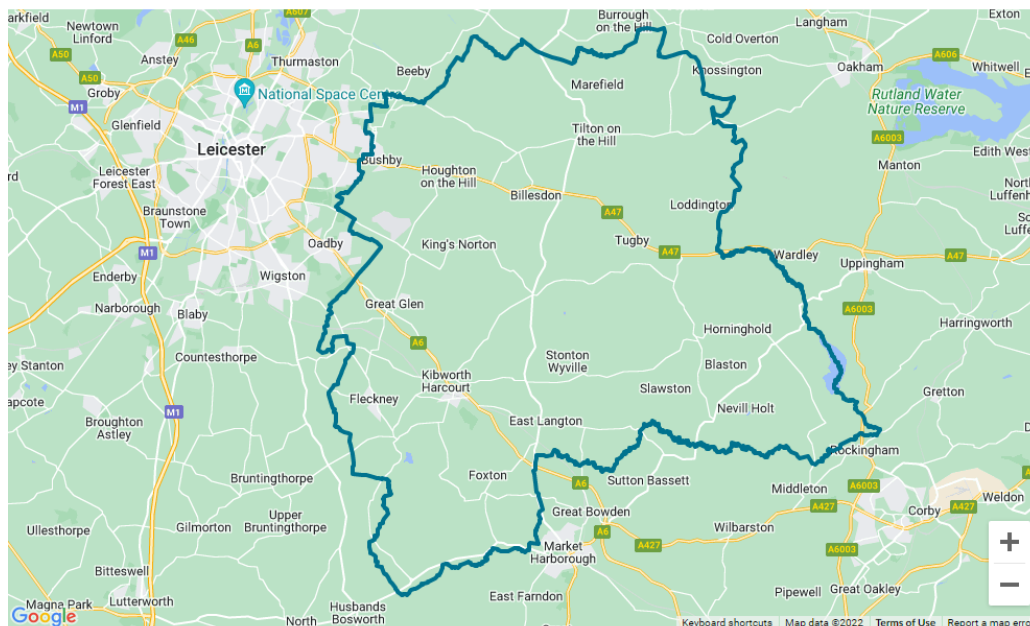
Youth inclusion Project		The purpose of this support, which will be in the form of intensive one to one mentoring, will be to integrate the young person into opportunities/activities which will enhance the young persons future potential to avoid becoming NEET.	separate report - Number of high risk first time entrants attending sessions • Number of deter young offenders attending sessions • Demographics of attendees • Qualitative information on progress • Examples of cases	Youth Diversion -	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	See separate report			viable partnerships/vulnerability protection		
Rural Crime Event	Rural Crime is one of the 3 main priorities for this CSP	Raise awareness of Rural Crime and support	Complete event and numbers attending	PLF - £534	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Rural Crime Event 7th February	Better engagement with residents in Rural communities	better reporting of rural crimes and awareness of crime prevention	viable partnerships and visible policing	Rural Crime event 7th Feb - with turnout of around 40 residents and 10 + from agencies	

Safer Streets 2	Government initiative	Work to reduce domestic burglary	Target hardening numbers/ Burglary figures	Safer Streets Funding - 14,321	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Increase in CCTV coverage for Lutterworth/ ANPR and Target Hardening by 24-7 Locks.	Feelings of safety for residents	Reduction in SAC	Visible policing/ Victim Services	475 houses have been visited by 24-7 locks including re-visits with vehicle locks. Burglary down in Lutterworth from 10 burglaries in Qtr 3 to 6 Burglaries in Qtr 4. New CCTV cameras have been installed in Lutterworth.	
Identify trends and location for car crime and implement campaigns to reduce incidence. Provision of target hardening	Theft from Motor vehicles one of our higher crime figures	Reduction in theft from motor vehicles	reduction in incidents	PLF £130 number plate screws etc Rural crime vehicle signs PLF £299	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Police have given out number plate screws at events, signs will be available at Rural Crime event	TFM deterrent	Reduction in theft from Motor offences	visible policing and victim services	Vehile crime down ytd 7.9% April to March 22	

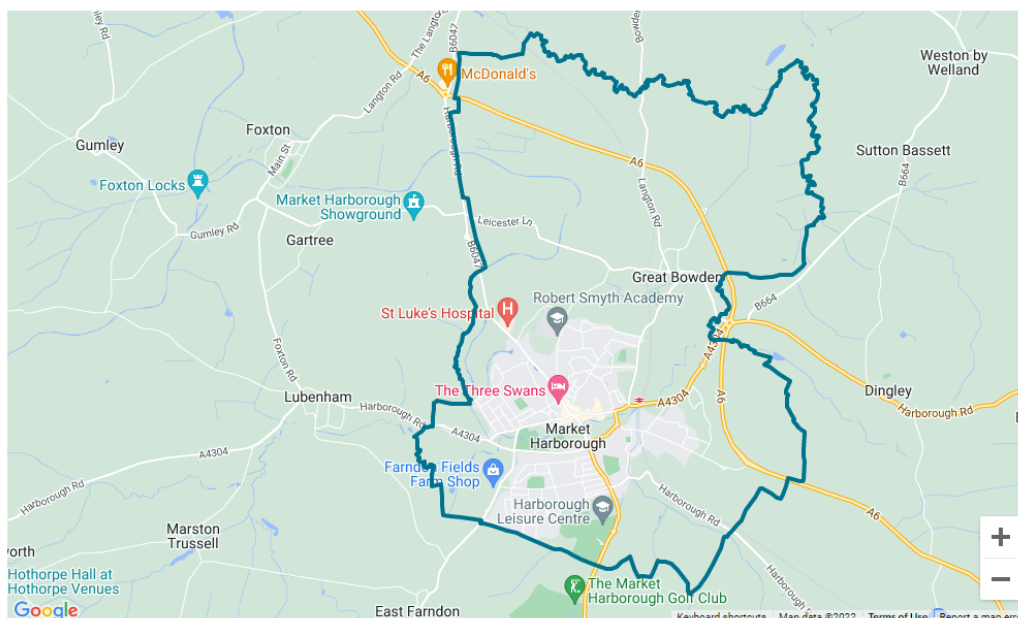
Seasonal campaign	Covers main CSP	Including: Increased awareness of prevention advice, support for vulnerable people, guidance for victims and reporting advice.	reduction in crime and ASB figures	PLF - £3703	All CSP partners agree CSP Action Plan	Radio campaigns on HFM and Cross Countis Radio, Hootsuite, Police Snapchat	Raising awareness and providing support	Residents feel more engaged and informed	visible policing/ victim services and vulnerability protection	Work in Qtr4 included Internet safety -February, Holocaust Day (HATE awareness)- start of Lighter Nights campaign in March. Behaviour Change campaign.	
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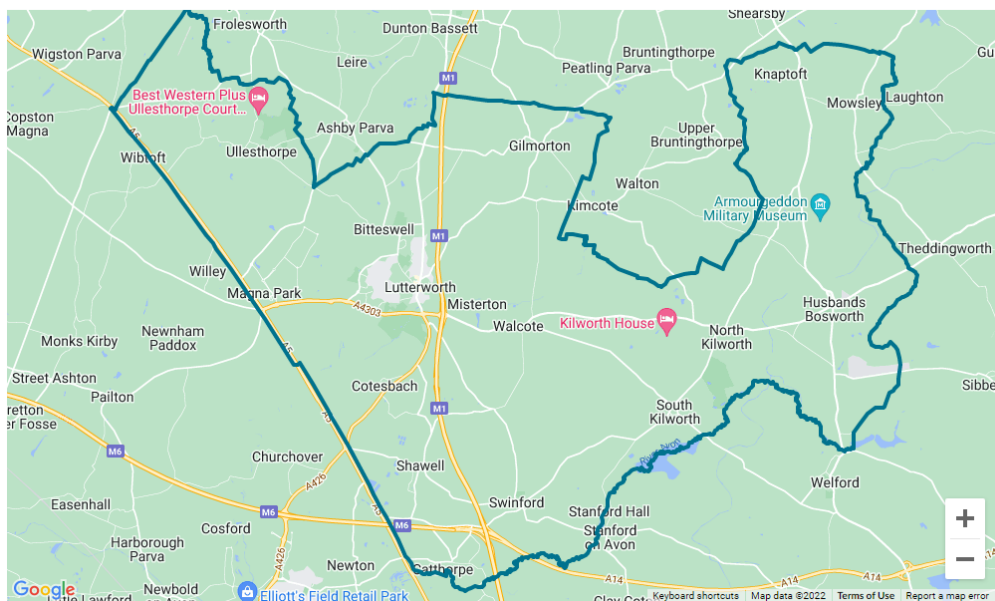
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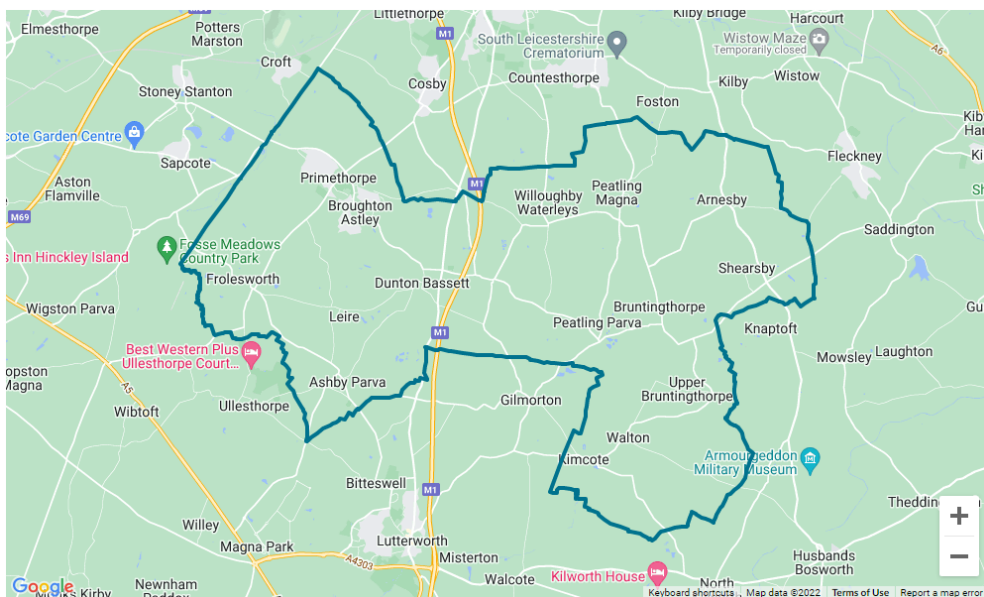
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Lutterworth



Broughton Astley and Walton



REPORT NO. 2

**REPORT TO THE COMMUNITIES SCRUTINY PANEL
MEETING OF 30 JUNE 2022**

Status: For Discussion
Title: Health & Wellbeing Strategy
Report of : Tom Day, Community Partnerships Service Manager
Portfolio Holder: Cllr Whelband, Housing, Communities & Wellbeing
Where from: Health and Wellbeing Team
Where to next: Cabinet

Objective: To input into the development of the Health and Wellbeing Strategy.

1. Outcome sought from Panel

1.1 To review and scrutinise the draft Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2022-2027.

2 Background

2.1 The health and wellbeing of a person or community is influenced by so many factors, including

- Personal characteristics including sex, age, ethnic group, and hereditary factors
- Individual 'lifestyle' factors including behaviours such as smoking, alcohol use, and physical activity
- Social and community networks and support including family and wider social circles
- Living and working conditions including access and opportunities in relation to jobs, housing, education and welfare services
- General socioeconomic, cultural and environmental conditions including factors such as disposable income, cost of living and availability of work.

2.2 The Council is in a strong position to influence and support many of these wider determinants of health through the services we deliver. The importance of health and wellbeing to the purpose of the Council is reflected in our new Corporate Plan.

2.3 The purpose of developing a Health and Wellbeing Strategy is to help us deliver our new Corporate Plan- working closely with partner agencies to ensure that health and wellbeing is a focal point in Harborough.

- 2.4 The strategy will also support the procurement of a new leisure contract in 2024 by influencing the Procurement Strategy, which will be discussed at the September Communities Scrutiny Panel meeting.
- 2.5 The draft Health and Wellbeing Strategy identifies six cross-cutting strategic priorities for Health and Wellbeing in Harborough District between 2022 and 2027
1. Quality homes for all
 2. Community infrastructure
 3. Skills, jobs & income
 4. Stronger communities
 5. Mental health
 6. Physical health
- 2.6 The draft strategy has been informed by a strategic review of opportunities and challenges. This included
- Review of national and local datasets
Appendix B - Population Projections
Appendix C - Local Authority Health Profile
Appendix D - Index of Multiple Deprivation.
Appendix E – Engagement Survey results
 - Engagement with residents and partners via surveys and roadshows
 - Review of Team Plans from all relevant departments
- 2.7 The conclusion is that as a district we face a number of challenges. Some of these are universal challenges observable on a national level that all local authorities must tackle, such as the rising incidence of inactivity, an ageing population and the impacts of the coronavirus pandemic, whilst others are more local, such as the limitations in our transport infrastructure and the rural isolation experienced by some of our communities.
- 2.8 To support delivery of the strategy an action plan has been drafted which will be reviewed annually. This is attached at **Appendix F**.
- 2.9 The Health and Wellbeing Strategy and Action Plan will also support the Council to engage in the wider health agenda. The NHS Long Term Plan (NHS England, 2019) is giving a platform for partnership working and integration - bringing together local authorities, the voluntary and community sector, NHS bodies and others to look collectively at improving wider determinants for health and meeting the needs of the population they serve. Harborough District Council is part of this new Integrated Care System and part of the

Leicestershire Health and Wellbeing Board which is developing a Health and Wellbeing Strategy for Leicestershire.

3 Points for discussion

- The wider remit of this strategy and role of the Council in addressing the wider determinants of health
- Whether the strategy would benefit from the development of a local Health and Wellbeing Partnership
- The link between this strategy, the NHS and the Leicestershire Health & Wellbeing Board
- To feed any views and opinions to Cabinet

4 Equality Impact Assessment Implications/Outcomes

- 4.1 A key driver for developing a Health and Wellbeing Strategy is to address health inequalities and to ensure support for most vulnerable in the community.

5 Impact on Communities

- 5.1 This strategy will support improved health outcomes for places and communities.

6 Legal Issues

- 6.1 There are no legal implications arising from the Health and Wellbeing Strategy.

7. Resource Issues

- 7.1 There are no direct resources issues arising from the Health and Wellbeing Strategy at this stage. The strategy at this stage is about bringing together the work of the council and targeting existing resources more effectively.

8. Community Safety Implications

- 8.1 High participation levels in sport and physical activity especially amongst young people are thought to contribute towards lower levels of anti-social behaviour (ASB).
- 8.3 People with mental health problems are more likely to be victims of crime, feel the impact of being a victim of crime more acutely and are less likely to get the support they need.

9. Carbon Management Implications

- 9.1 There is likely to be a positive effect on Carbon management encouraging people to move more and sit less and utilise walking running and cycling as a means to travel around our neighbourhoods and a move to utilisation of social media rather than printed leaflets/promotional material will also play a part.

10 Risk Management Implications

- 10.1 There are risks around a long-term decline in physical and mental health as a result of the Covid-19 Pandemic.

11 Consultation

- 11.1 Engagement with residents and partners via surveys and roadshows
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Previous report(s):

N/A

Appendices:

Appendix A - Draft Health and Wellbeing Strategy

Appendix B - Population Projections

Appendix C - Local Authority Health Profile

Appendix D - Index of Multiple Deprivation

Appendix E - Action Plan 2022/23

Appendix F - Health & Wellbeing Action Plan

Health & Wellbeing Strategy 2022-2027



OUR VISION

**Working with our communities, we will build a future for the people of
Harborough district that gives them the best life chances and opportunities
through:**

Community leadership to create a sense of pride in our place

Promoting health and wellbeing and encouraging healthy life choices

Creating a sustainable environment to protect future generations

Supporting residents and businesses to deliver a prosperous local economy

INTRODUCTION

There are many factors that contribute towards a person's mental, physical and social health and wellbeing – many of which may change throughout a person's life.

These include;

- Personal characteristics including sex, age, ethnic group, and hereditary factors
- Individual 'lifestyle' factors including behaviours such as smoking, alcohol use, and physical activity
- Social and community networks and support including family and wider social circles
- Living and working conditions including access and opportunities in relation to jobs, housing, education and welfare services
- General socioeconomic, cultural and environmental conditions including factors such as disposable income, cost of living and availability of work.

This strategy will support the Council to work with partners and the community to improve health and wellbeing through taking action on the wider factors that contribute to health and wellbeing - ensuring that we utilise our collective resources effectively.

OUR DISTRICT

Harborough District is a fantastic place to live, work and visit and is a beautiful part of rural England. It represents many good things about life – the bustle and friendliness of our market towns, the quality of our built heritage and local landscape, the proximity to larger centres for specialist healthcare and services and a relatively safe and tranquil place to live and work.

However, we still face some key challenges. These include;

- An ageing population and associated health conditions
- Limitations in transport infrastructure and the rural isolation experienced by some of our communities
- Increased cost per capita to deliver services across a large rural area
- Pockets of hidden deprivation and inequality
- Rising incidence of physical inactivity
- Higher housing costs and lower local wage levels

OUR AIM

To have a culture and environment that promotes and supports health and wellbeing for all, to significantly improve health and wellbeing outcomes and reduce district wide health inequalities by 2027 working with partners and our community across Harborough District

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

We have identified six cross-cutting strategic priorities for Health and Wellbeing in Harborough district between 2023 and 2028:

Our priorities been arrived at via

- Strategic assessment of opportunities and challenges for the district
- Engagement with residents and partners via surveys and roadshows
- Review of national and local datasets, including Population Projections, the Local Authority Health Profile and Index of Multiple Deprivation.

1. Quality homes for all

Housing conditions are important contributing factors to health. We need to make sure that new and existing housing in the district meets the population needs in terms of availability, affordability, quality, design and function.

We will

- Promote high design standards for new housing
- Improve living accommodation within the district
- Support vulnerable adults and older people to remain independent in there homes
- Provide energy efficiency advice and measures
- Build services and pathways to housing for vulnerable groups

2. Community Infrastructure and services

Access to nature, community places and services can support residents to improve health and maintain a healthy lifestyle. We need to work with partners and local communities to plan and deliver community infrastructure.

We will

- Secure and invest in community infrastructure through the s106 process
- Support the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans and local health and wellbeing objectives
- Work in partnership to ensure green spaces are accessible
- Work in partnership to improve access to canals and waterways

3. Skills, jobs and income

Personal development, having a job and income to meet needs are important contributing factor to health and wellbeing. We need to work with partners and businesses to support training and skill development, growth and jobs in the district.

We will

- Develop training opportunities that contribute towards health and wellbeing
- Local employment average salary levels are sufficient to allow residents to live and work locally
- Ensure advice and support for vulnerable residents to manage debts and access full benefit entitlement/ maximise income

4. Stronger Communities

The communities' people are born, live, work and socialise in have an influence on how healthy they are. We need to work with 'assets' within communities, such as skills and knowledge, which can be mobilised to support health and wellbeing, particularly working with marginalised groups to reduce health inequality

We will

- Enable funding and support for the voluntary and community sector to support health and wellbeing outcomes
- Work in partnership with specialist charities that can help tackle health inequalities
- Increase awareness of the rapidly ageing population and health related conditions e.g. dementia

5. Mental Health

Mental health is an important part of well-being. It is all about how people think, feel, and behave. We need to support people to reach a balance between life activities, responsibilities, and efforts to achieve positive mental health and resilience to manage challenges.

We will

- Develop awareness of mental health in the workplace
- Work with Early Help services to support young people to improve mental health
- Work with health services to promote the central access point
- Support the local delivery of crisis cafes in Market Harborough and Lutterworth

6. Physical activity

Regular physical activity can help develop your thinking, learning, and judgment skills as well as keeping these sharp as you age. It can also reduce your risk of depression and anxiety and help you sleep better. We need to support more people to be physically active, more often.

We will

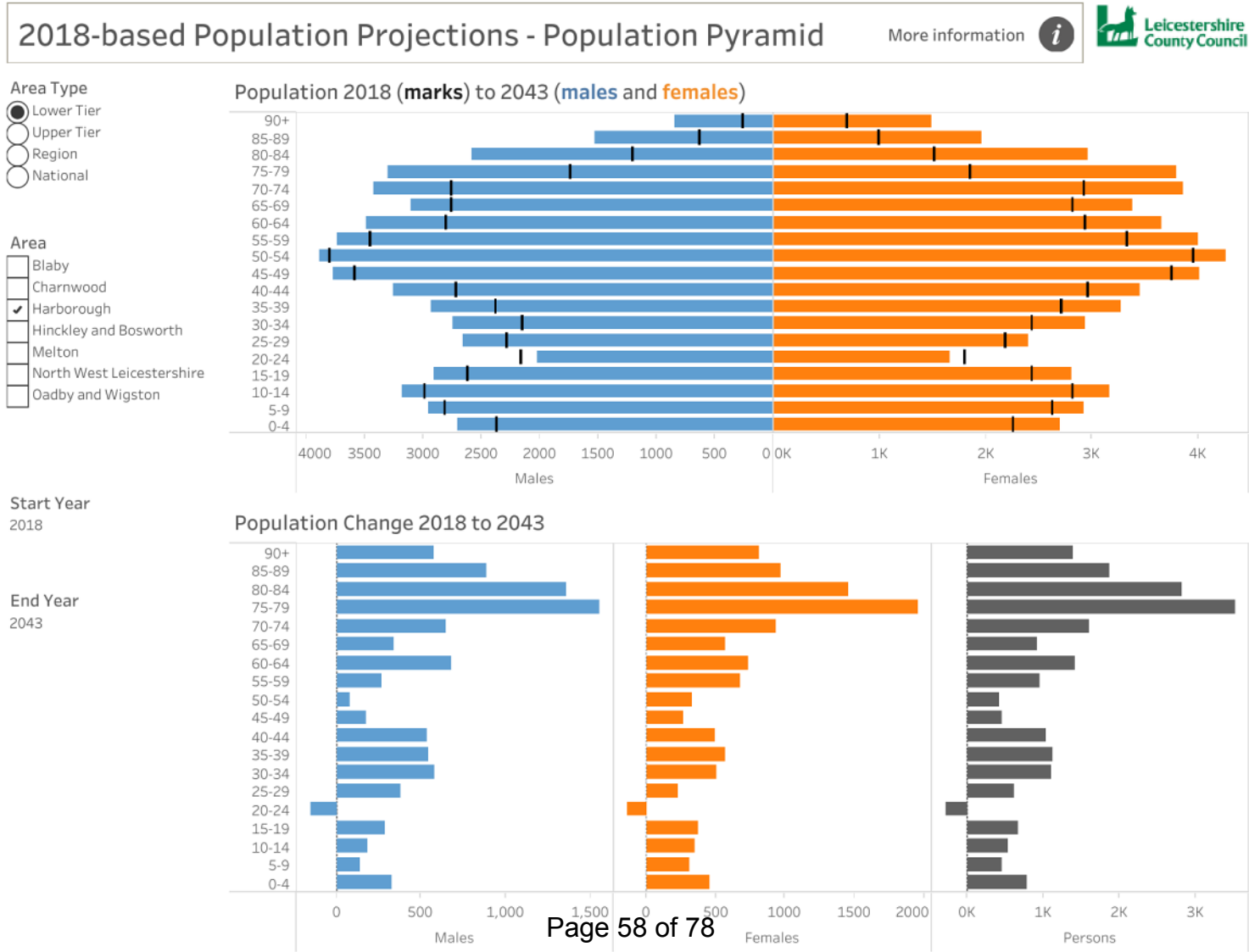
- Support partners to deliver and commission physical activity sessions for children and young people
- Develop pathways into physical activity accessible for everyone in the district
- Develop place led physical activity opportunities - particularly for hard-to-reach groups
- Increase the health and wellbeing offer at Leisure Centres and increase participation - particularly for hard-to-reach groups
- Work with businesses to promote wellbeing at work
- Improve air quality in both the Kibworths and Lutterworth

ACTION PLAN

We will measure our success through an action plan, which will be updated every year.

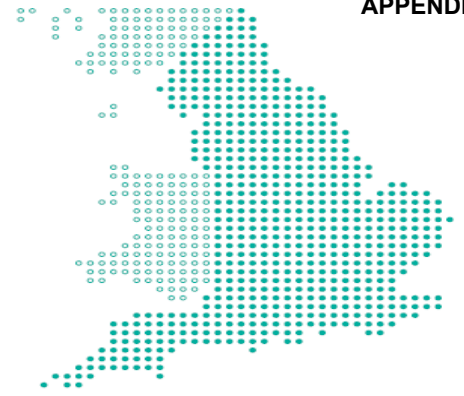
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Harborough

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Local Authority Health Profile 2019

This profile gives a picture of people's health in Harborough. It is designed to act as a 'conversation starter', to help local government and health services understand their community's needs, so that they can work together to improve people's health and reduce health inequalities.

Visit <https://fingertips.phe.org.uk/profile/health-profiles> for more area profiles, more information and interactive maps and tools.

Health in summary

The health of people in Harborough is generally better than the England average. Harborough is one of the 20% least deprived districts/unitary authorities in England, however about 7.2% (1,070) children live in low income families. Life expectancy for both men and women is higher than the England average.

Health inequalities

Life expectancy is 3.8 years lower for men and -1.5 years higher for women in the most deprived areas of Harborough than in the least deprived areas.

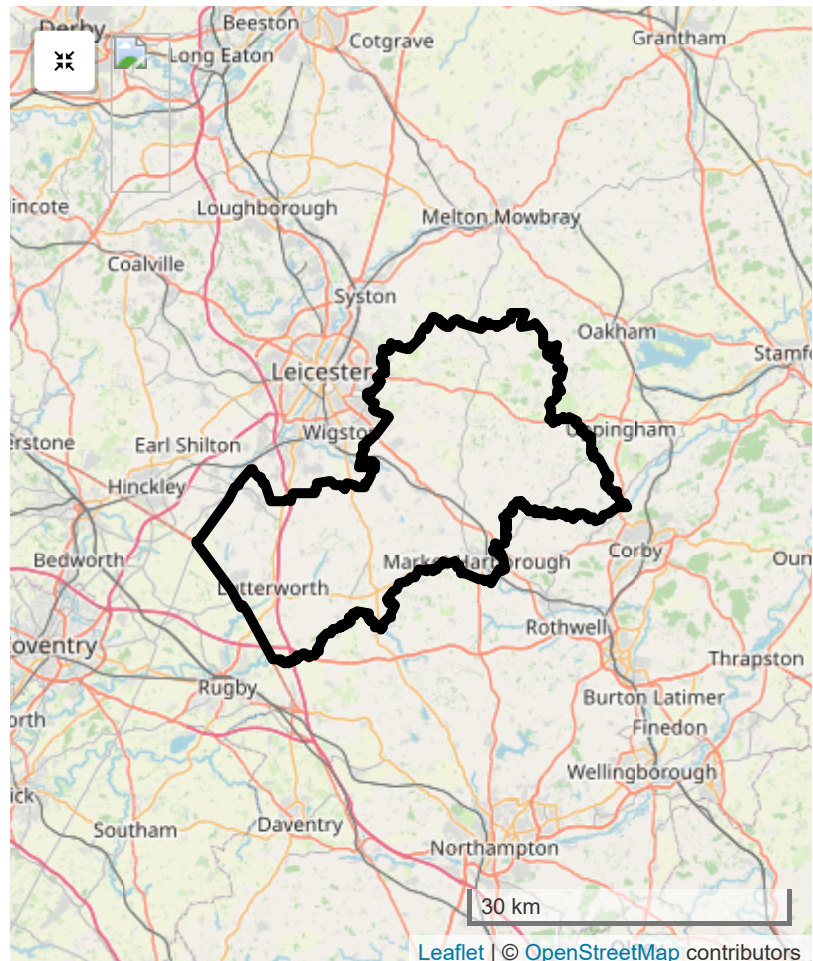
Child health

In Year 6, 14.9% (139) of children are classified as obese, better than the average for England. The rate for alcohol-specific hospital admissions among those under 18 is 26*. This represents 5 admissions per year. Levels of teenage pregnancy, GCSE attainment (average attainment 8 score) and smoking in pregnancy are better than the England average.

Adult health

The rate for alcohol-related harm hospital admissions is 561*, better than the average for England. This represents 536 admissions per year. The rate for self-harm hospital admissions is 142*, better than the average for England. This represents 120 admissions per year. Estimated levels of smoking prevalence in adults (aged 18+) and smoking prevalence (in routine and manual occupations) are better than the England average. The rates of new sexually transmitted infections and new cases of tuberculosis are better than the England average. The rate of hip fractures in older people (aged 65+) is worse than the England average. The rates of statutory homelessness, violent crime (hospital admissions for violence), under 75 mortality rate from cardiovascular diseases, under 75 mortality rate from cancer and employment (aged 16-64) are better than the England average.

* rate per 100,000 population



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Health summary for Harborough

Key

Significance compared to goal / England average:

Significantly worse

Significantly lower

Not significantly different

Significantly better

Significance not tested

↑ Increasing / Getting worse

↓ Decreasing / Getting worse

↑ Increasing

↑ Increasing (not significant)

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↑ Increasing / Getting better

↓ Decreasing / Getting better

↓ Decreasing

↓ Decreasing (not significant)

→ No significant change

Life expectancy and causes of death

Indicator	Age	Period	Count	Value (Local)	Value (Region)	Value (England)	Change from previous
1 Life expectancy at birth (male)	All ages	2016 - 18	n/a	81.6	79.4	79.6	↑
2 Life expectancy at birth (female)	All ages	2016 - 18	n/a	84.9	82.9	83.2	↓
3 Under 75 mortality rate from all causes	<75 yrs	2016 - 18	689	251.8	334.4	330.5	↑
4 Mortality rate from all cardiovascular diseases	<75 yrs	2016 - 18	141	50.7	73.5	71.7	↓
5 Mortality rate from cancer	<75 yrs	2016 - 18	317	114.2	133.4	132.3	↑
6 Suicide rate	10+ yrs	2016 - 18	27	11.3	8.73	9.64	↓

Injuries and ill health

Indicator	Age	Period	Count	Value (Local)	Value (Region)	Value (England)	Change from previous
7 Killed and seriously injured (KSI) rate on England's roads	All ages	2016 - 18	98	35.7	41.6	42.6 ^	—
8 Emergency hospital admission rate for intentional self-harm	All ages	2018/19	120	142.5	200.8	193.4	↓
9 Emergency hospital admission rate for hip fractures	65+ yrs	2018/19	140	705.0	614.1	558.4	↑
10 Percentage of cancer diagnosed at early stage	All ages	2017	242	56.9	49.1	52.2	↑
11 Estimated diabetes diagnosis rate	17+ yrs	2018	n/a	67.5	84.6	78.0	↑
12 Estimated dementia diagnosis rate	65+ yrs	2019	929	75.6 *	72.3 *	68.7 *	↑

Behavioural risk factors

Indicator	Age	Period	Count	Value (Local)	Value (Region)	Value (England)	Change from previous
13 Hospital admission rate for alcohol-specific conditions	<18 yrs	2016/17 - 18/19	15	26.2	26.3 \$	31.6	↓
14 Hospital admission rate for alcohol-related conditions	All ages	2018/19	536	561.2	699.5	663.7	↓
15 Smoking prevalence in adults	18+ yrs	2018	6025	8.22	15.8	14.4	↓
16 Percentage of physically active adults	19+ yrs	2017/18	n/a	68.7	65.7	66.3	↑
17 Percentage of adults classified as overweight or obese	18+ yrs	2017/18	n/a	57.7	64.4	62.0	↑

Child health

Indicator	Age	Period	Count	Value (Local)	Value (Region)	Value (England)	Change from previous
18 Teenage conception rate	<18 yrs	2017	11	6.83 ~	17.5	17.8	↓
19 Percentage of smoking during pregnancy	All ages	2018/19	44	7.01	14.0 ^	10.6	↓
20 Percentage of breastfeeding initiation	All ages	2016/17	543	77.5	69.7	74.5	↓
21 Infant mortality rate	<1 yr	2016 - 18	8	3.31	4.04	3.93	↑
22 Year 6: Prevalence of obesity (including severe obesity)	10-11 yrs	2018/19	139	14.9	19.7	20.2	↓

Inequalities

Indicator	Age	Period	Count	Value (Local)	Value (Region)	Value (England)	Change from previous
23 Deprivation score (IMD 2015)	All ages	2015	n/a	8.32	-	21.8	—
24 Smoking prevalence in adults in routine and manual occupations	18-64 yrs	2018	n/a	5.18	26.2	25.4	↑

Wider determinants of health

Indicator	Age	Period	Count	Value (Local)	Value (Region)	Value (England)	Change from previous
25 Percentage of children in low income families	<16 yrs	2016	1070	7.20	16.6	17.0	↑
26 Average GCSE attainment (average attainment 8 score)	15-16 yrs	2018/19	48005	51.4	45.8	46.9	↑
27 Percentage of people in employment	16-64 yrs	2018/19	45600	86.0	75.2	75.6	↓
28 Statutory homelessness rate - eligible homeless people not in priority need	Not applicable	2017/18	6	0.16	0.43	0.79	—
29 Violent crime - hospital admission rate for violence (including sexual violence)	All ages	2016/17 - 18/19	60	25.3	37.2 \$	44.9	↓

Health protection

Indicator	Age	Period	Count	Value (Local)	Value (Region)	Value (England)	Change from previous
30 Excess winter deaths index	All ages	Aug 2017 - Jul 2018	81	32.9	30.4	30.1	↑
31 New STI diagnoses rate (exc chlamydia aged <25)	15-64 yrs	2018	231	412.2	606.6	850.6	↓
32 TB incidence rate	All ages	2016 - 18	8	2.92	7.19	9.19	↓

For full details on each indicator, see the [definitions tab of the Local Authority Health Profiles online tool](#).

For a full list of profiles produced by Public Health England, see the fingertips website: <https://fingertips.phe.org.uk/>

Indicator value types

1,2 Life expectancy - years 3,4,5 Directly age-standardised rate per 100,000 population aged under 75 6 Directly age-standardised rate per 100,000 population aged 10 and over 7 Crude rate per 100,000 population 8 Directly age-standardised rate per 100,000 population 9 Directly age-standardised rate per 100,000 population aged 65 and over 10 Proportion - % of cancers diagnosed at stage 1 or 2 11 Proportion - % recorded diagnosis of diabetes as a proportion of the estimated number with diabetes 12 Proportion - % recorded diagnosis of dementia as a proportion of the estimated number with dementia 13 Crude rate per 100,000 population aged under 18 14 Directly age-standardised rate per 100,000 population 15,16,17 Proportion 18 Crude rate per 1,000 females aged 15 to 17 19,20 Proportion 21 Crude rate per 1,000 live births 22 Proportion 23 Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) 2015 score 24 Proportion 25,26 Slope index of inequality 27 Proportion 28 Mean average across 8 qualifications 29 Proportion 30 Crude rate per 1,000 households 31 Directly age-standardised rate per 100,000 population 32 Ratio of excess winter deaths to average of non-winter deaths 33 Crude rate per 100,000 population aged 15 to 64 (excluding Chlamydia) 34 Crude rate per 100,000 population

*	Value compared to a goal (see below)
~	There is a data quality issue with this value
\$	Due to an issue with HES coding in Nottingham University Hospitals Trust in 2016/17, for which over 30% of records did not have a valid geography of residence assigned, this value should be treated with caution. In 2015/16, between 10% and 20% of patients that attended hospital from this area were treated at Nottingham University Hospitals Trust.
^	Aggregated from all known lower geography values

Thresholds for indicators that are compared against a goal

Indicator Name	Green	Amber	Red
12 Estimated dementia diagnosis rate (aged 65 and over)	>= 66.7% (significantly)	similar to 66.7%	< 66.7% (significantly)

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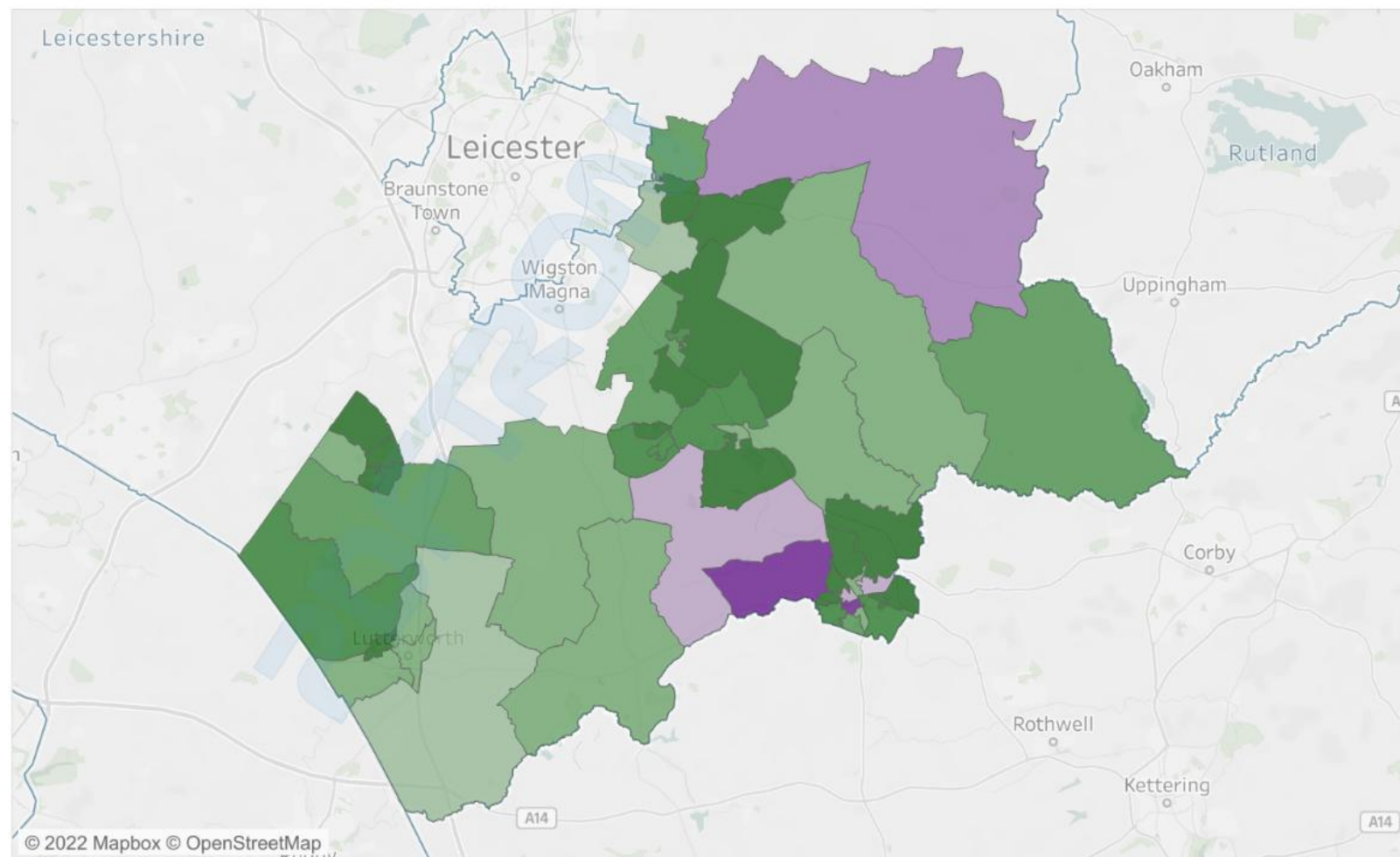
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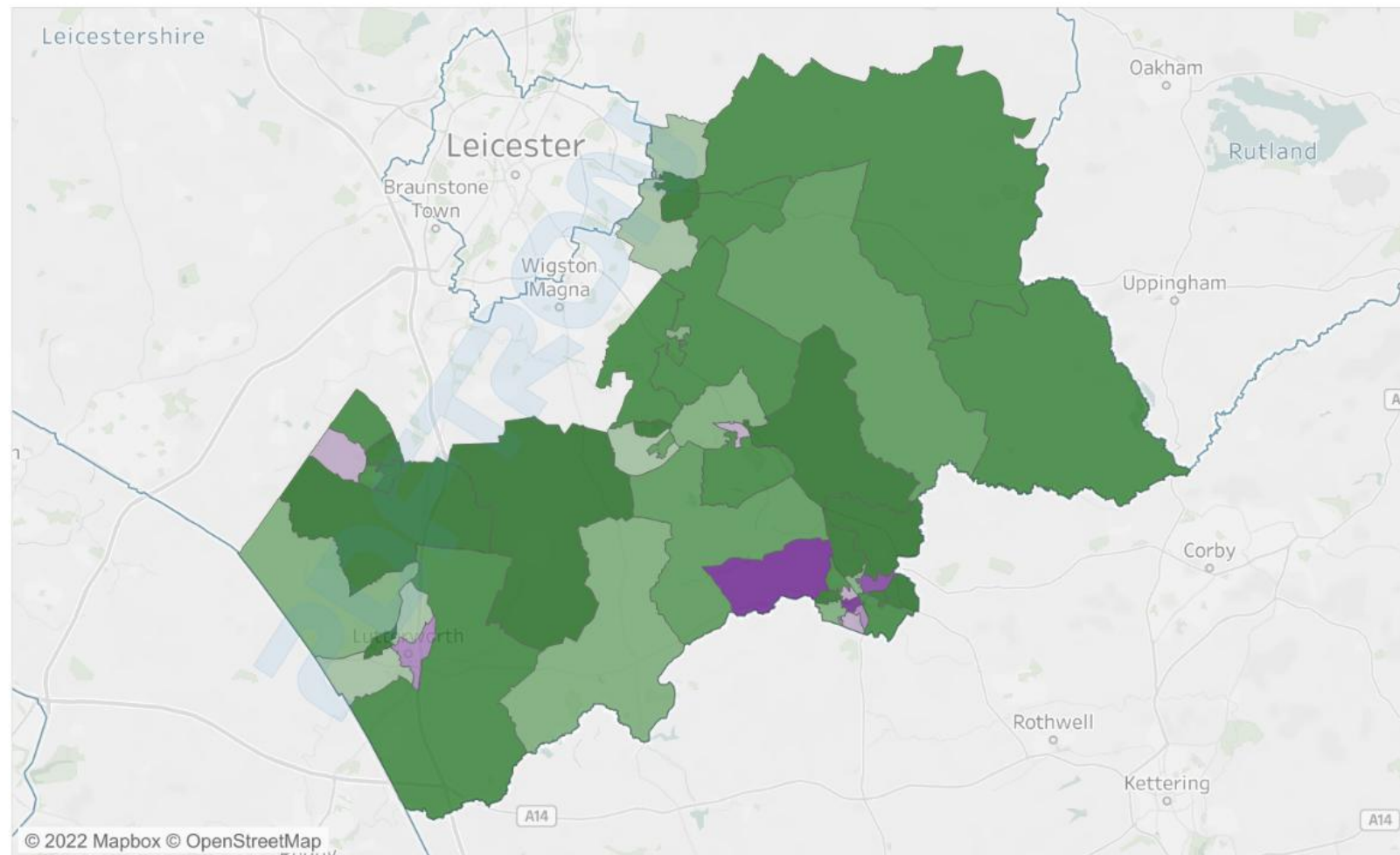
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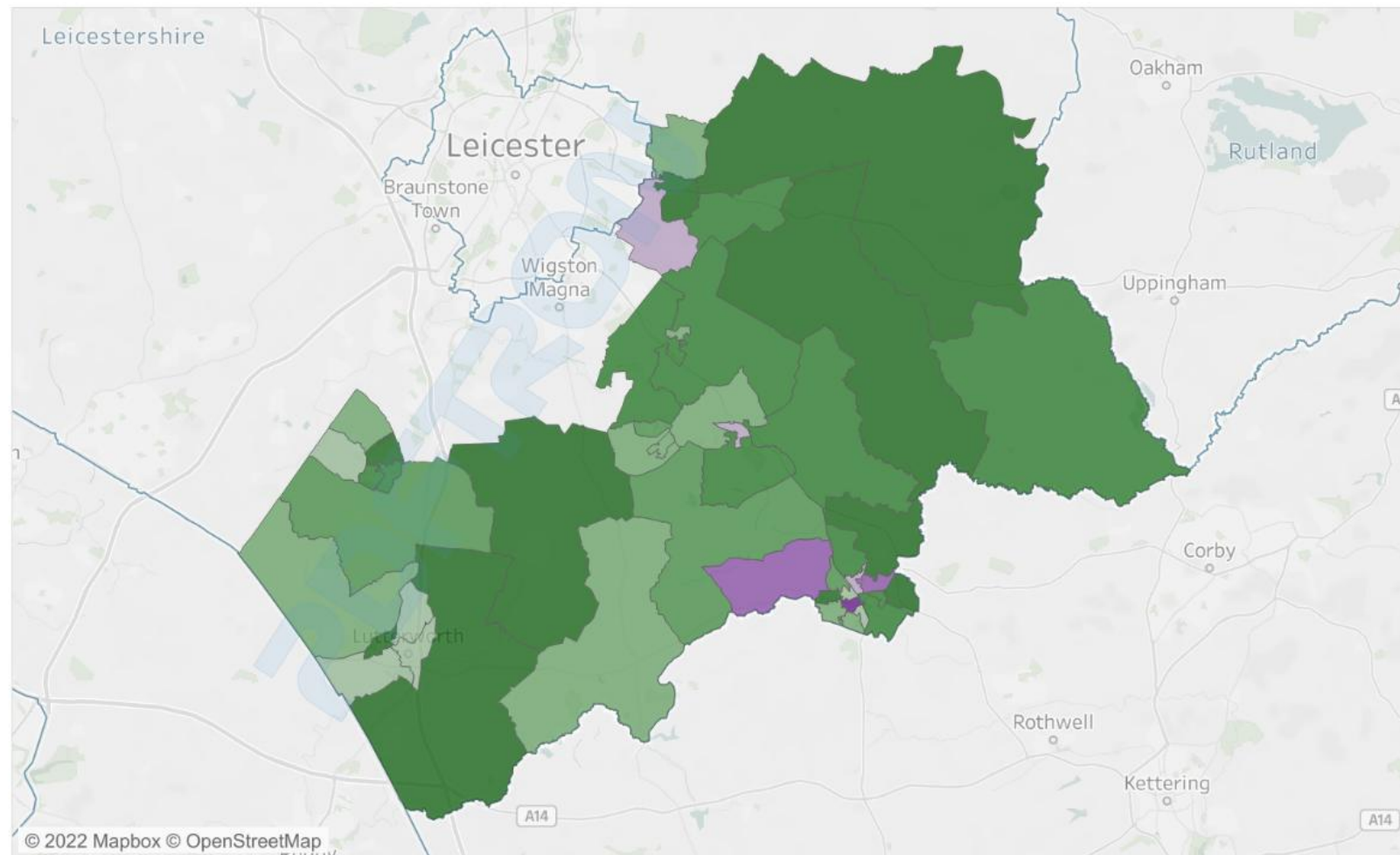
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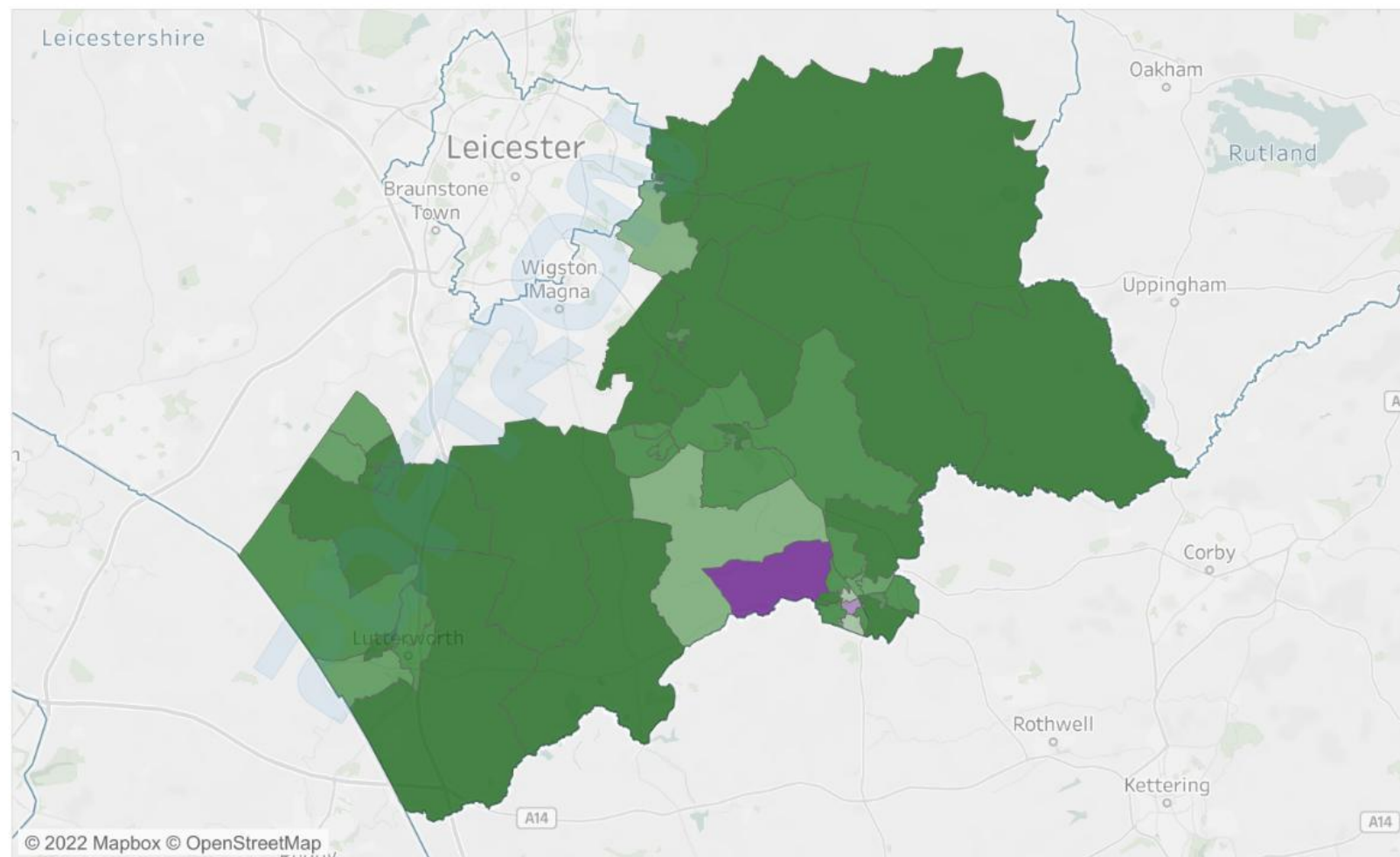
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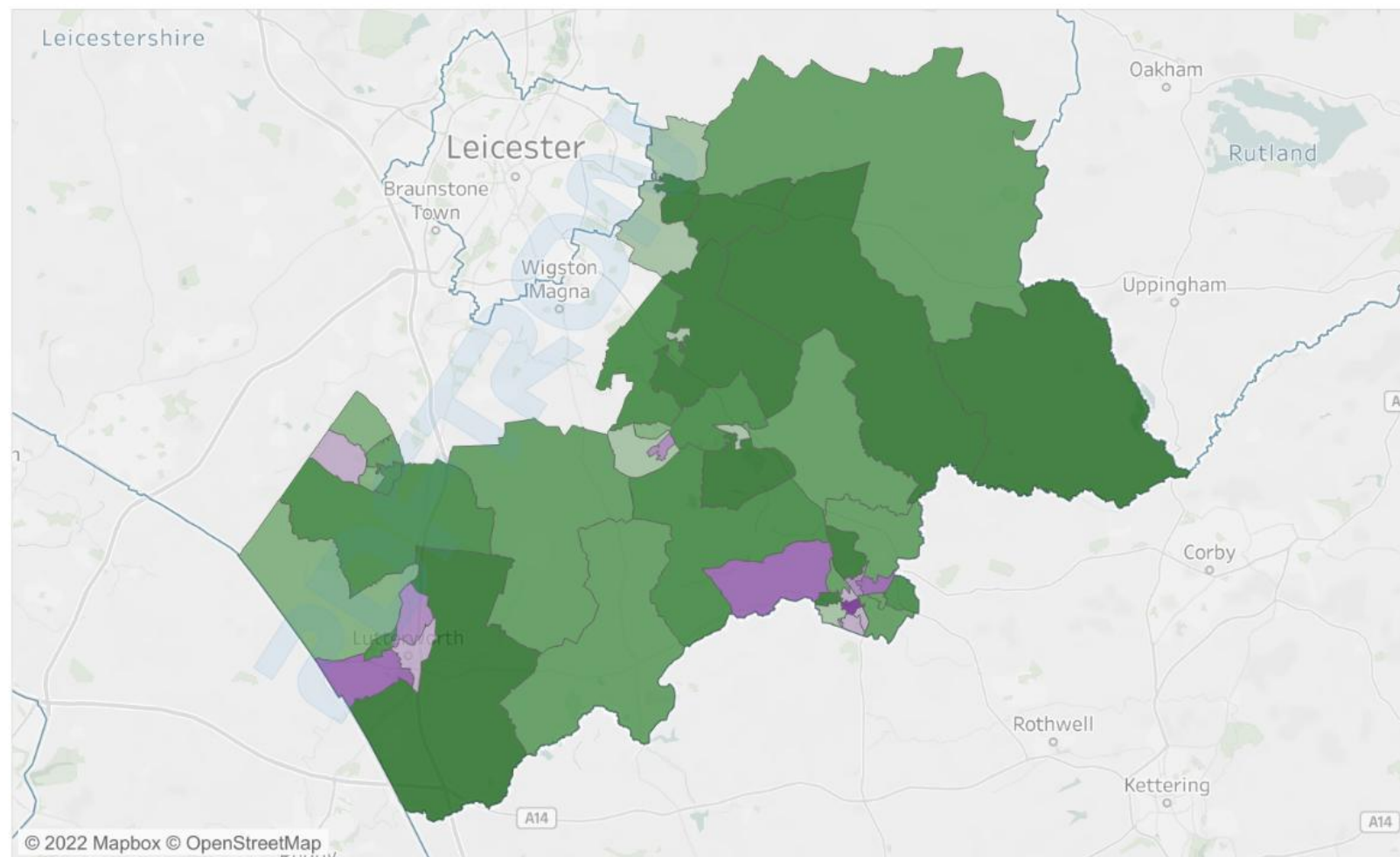
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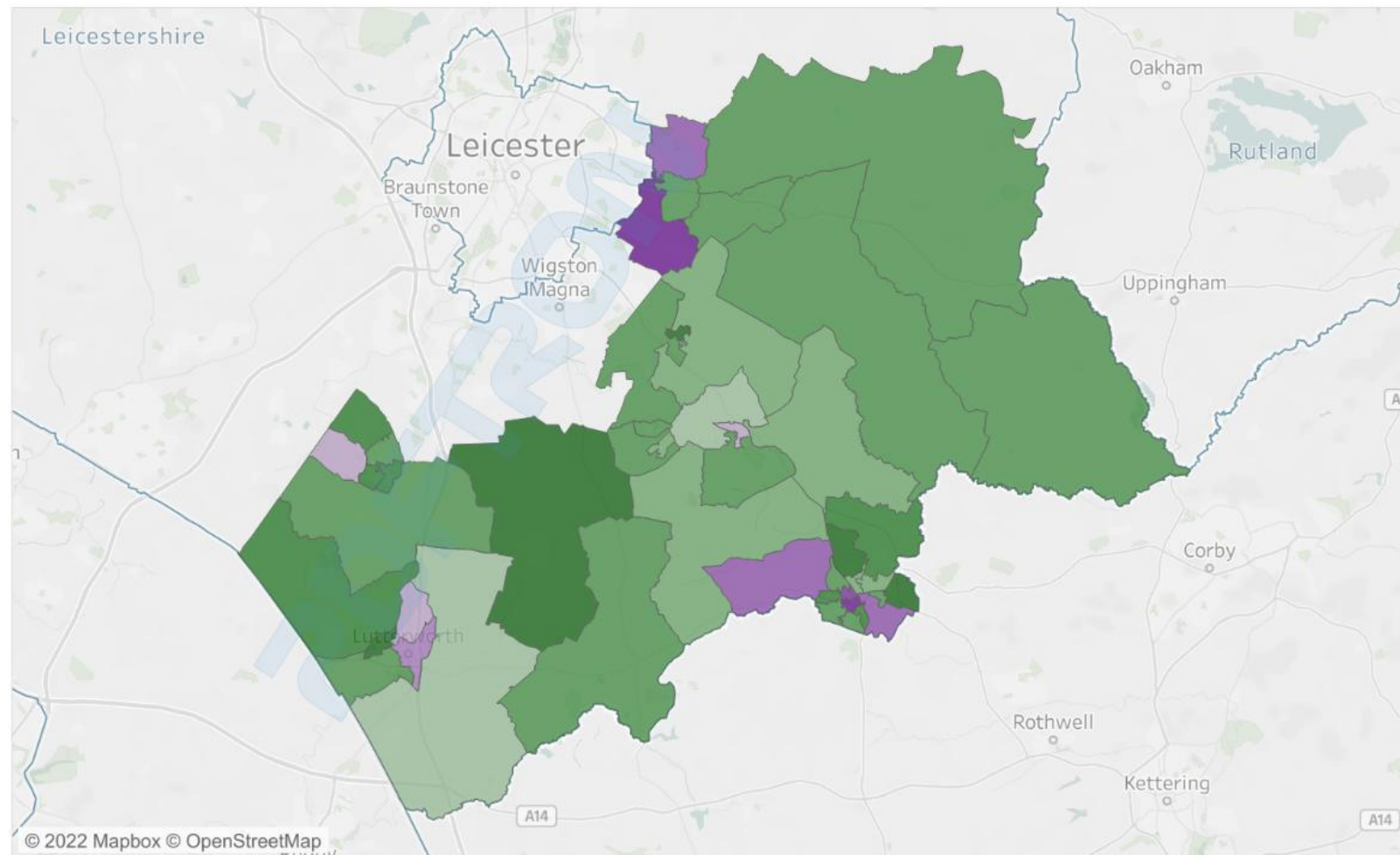
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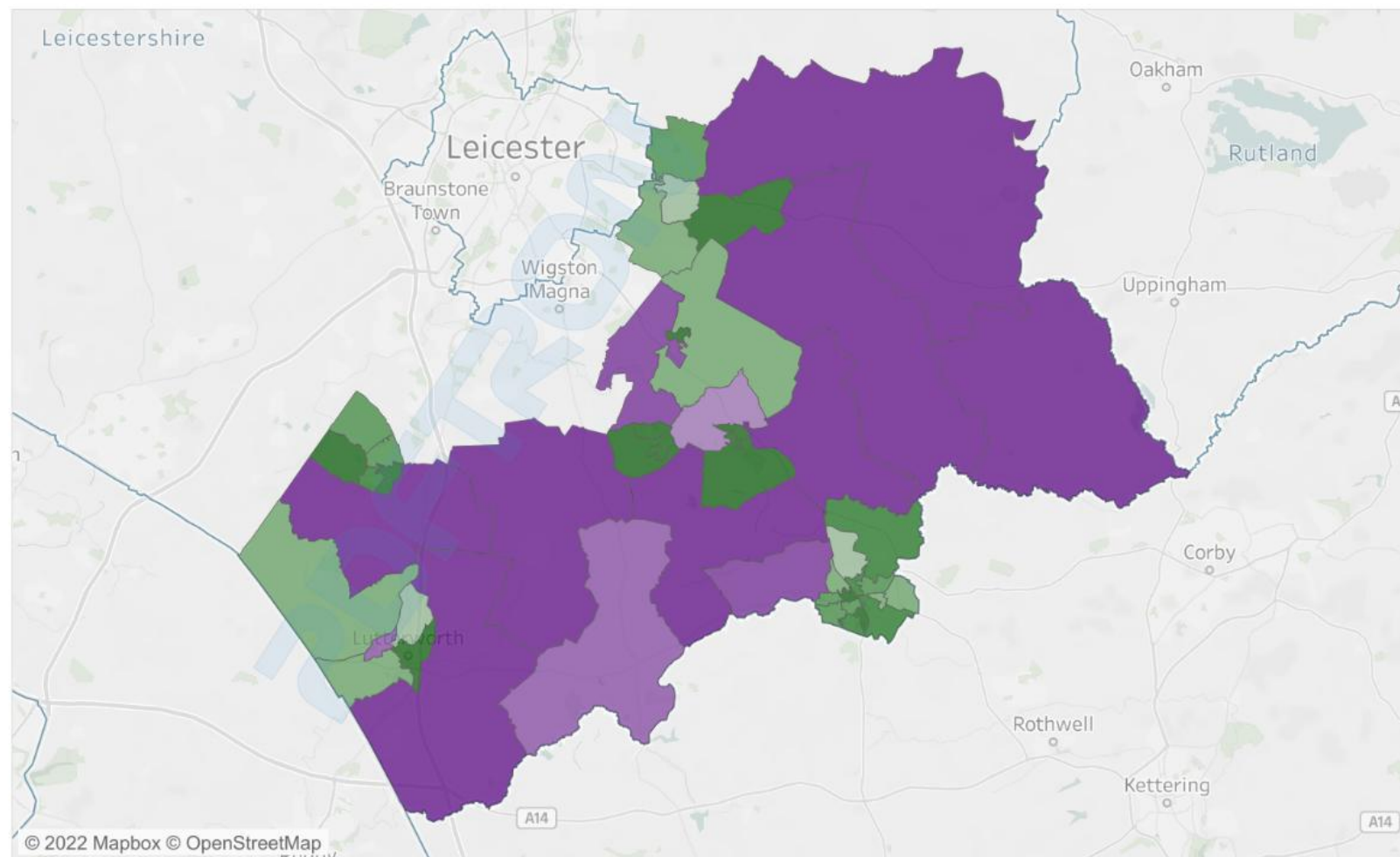
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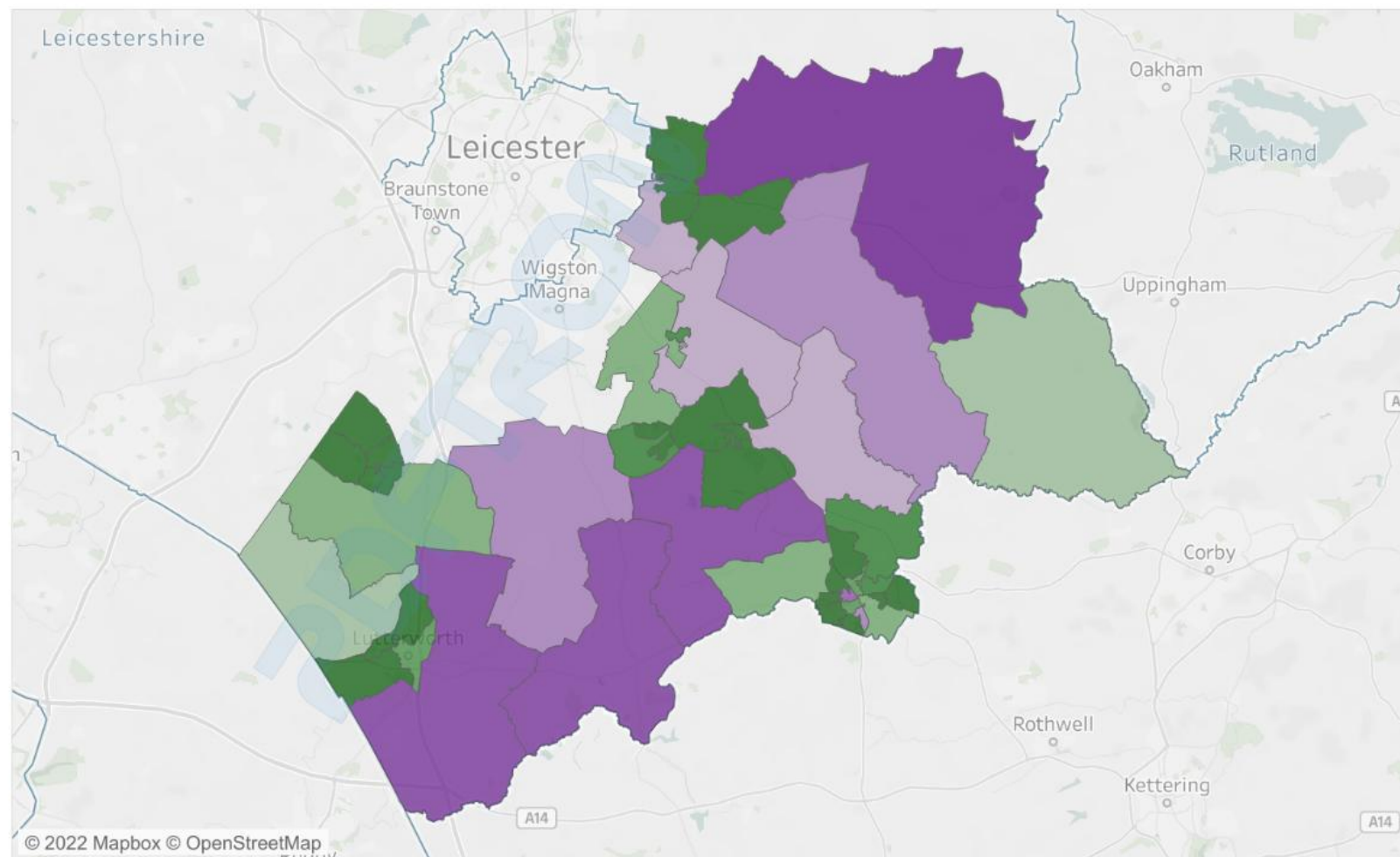
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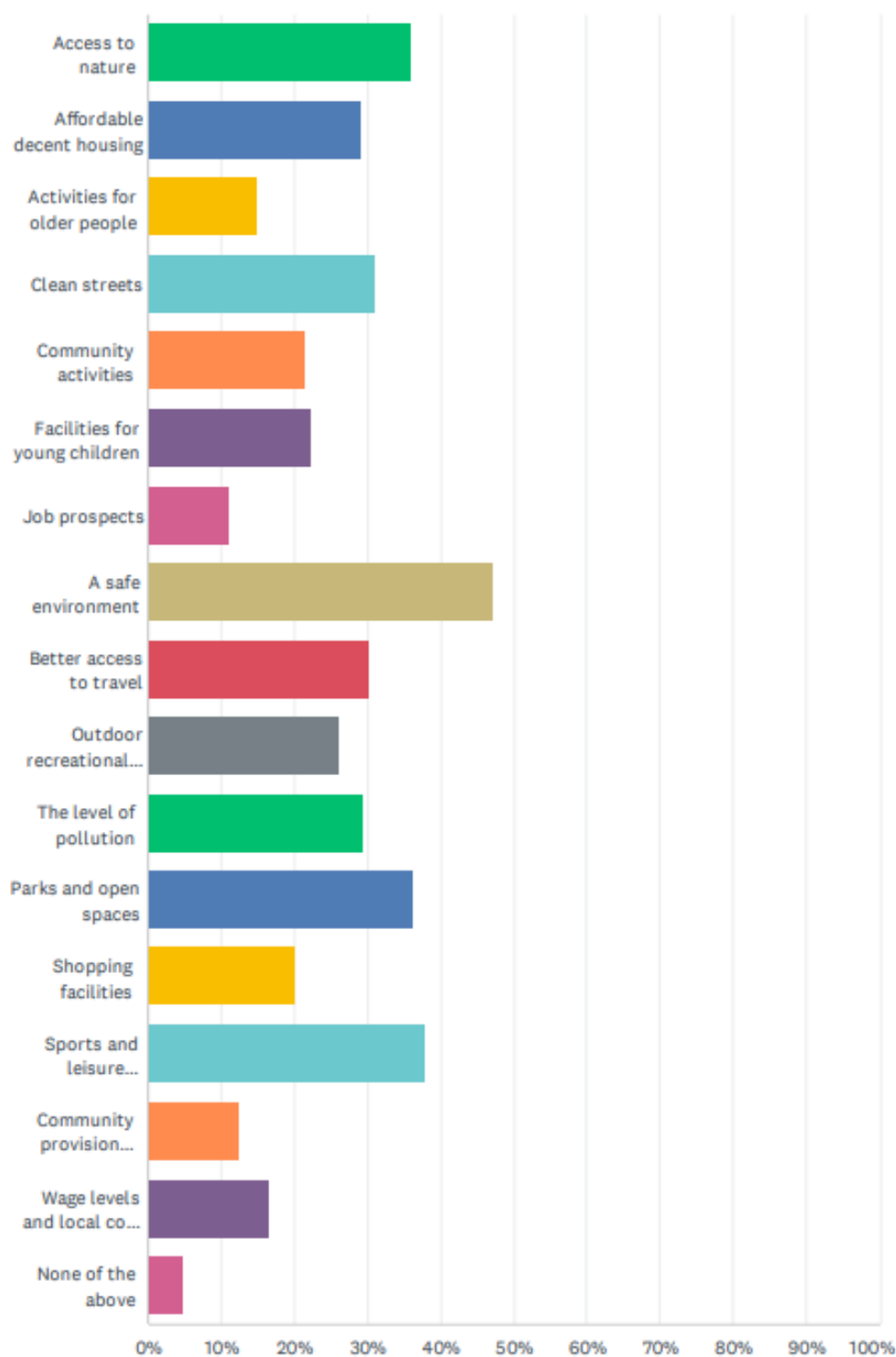


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Engagement Survey Results

Thinking about the Harborough District, which of the following things, if any, do you think needs improving to make Harborough District a healthy, active place to live? Please tick five only

Answered: 447 Skipped: 4



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Access to nature	35.79%	160
Affordable decent housing	29.31%	131
Activities for older people	14.99%	67
Clean streets	30.87%	138
Community activities	21.48%	96
Facilities for young children	22.15%	99
Job prospects	11.19%	50
A safe environment	47.20%	211
Better access to travel	30.20%	135
Outdoor recreational areas	25.95%	116
The level of pollution	29.53%	132
Parks and open spaces	36.24%	162
Shopping facilities	20.13%	90
Sports and leisure facilities	37.81%	169
Community provision (village/community halls)	12.30%	55
Wage levels and local cost of living	16.55%	74
None of the above	4.70%	21
Total Respondents: 447		

Health & Wellbeing Strategy Action Plan 2022/23						
No.	Objective	What we will do	By when	Who will deliver this?	Milestones	Target/Outcome
Priority 1 - Housing for all						
1.a	Promote high design standards for new housing	Review policy as part of Local Plan refresh	2022/24	Planning Policy	Commence refresh of local plan	Achieve high design standards for new homes
1.b	Improve living accommodation within the district	Private sector inspections work to minimise empty properties	2022/23	Regulatory Services	Monitor the implementation of the HMO inspection programme. Cross service working on problematic empty properties	Protect the most vulnerable from the activities of poor landlords. Minimise the impact of empty homes on local communities
1.c	Support vulnerable adults and older people to remain independent in there homes	Support the Lightbulb project	2022/23	Regulatory Services	Monitor implementation of the Lightbulb work programme	Keeping vulnerable people independent in their homes, helping to avoid unnecessary hospital admissions or GP visits and facilitating timely discharges through the on-going delivery of the Lightbulb project.
1.d	Provide energy efficiency advice and measures	Provide energy efficiency advice and measures	2022/23	Regulatory Services	Support delivery of Warm Homes Project, Collective Energy Switching, Prepare for additional opportunities for housing retrofit subject to external funding availability	Reduced energy consumption in the District. More households can access cheaper electricity tariffs. Reduced emissions of greenhouse gasses. Increase the take up of renewable energy across the district
1.e	Build services and pathways to housing for vulnerable groups	Work with district and borough councils and partners to develop housing protocols for vulnerable groups	2022/23	Housing Chief Housing Officers Group	Protocols and pathways in place for Rough Sleepers, Care Leavers, 16/17 Homeless, Prisoners, Mental Health, Veterans	Vulnerable groups are supported to access safe and affordable housing
Priority 2 - Community Infrastructure						
2.a	Secure and invest in community infrastructure through the s106 process	Ensure policy and procedures are in place to secure s106 funding and direct to local projects	2022/23	Planning Policy Health & Wellbeing	Annual Infrastructure Funding Statement	Ensure the necessary infrastructure is provided to meet the needs of future development.
2.b	Support the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans and local health and wellbeing objectives	Support the preparation of Neighbourhood Plans and local health and wellbeing objectives	2022/23	Planning Policy Health & Wellbeing	The number of Neighbourhood Plans that have been 'made'	Bringing community together to promote community cohesion and civic pride

2.c	Work in partnership to ensure green spaces are accessible	Establish and sustain links with partners such as Green Spaces, Rights of Way and Countryside Access to develop innovative, sustainable programmes in the natural environment that target those recognised as having low levels of physical activity.	2022/23	Health & Wellbeing Environmental Services Parish Councils	6monthly updates on Physical Activity Commissioning Plan	Residents are able to access local green spaces
2.d	Work in partnership to improve access to canals and waterways	Develop Blue Social Prescribing and physical activity sessions developed around the canals and waterways to improve mental health	2022/23	Health & Wellbeing Canals & Rivers Trust	6monthly updates on Physical Activity Commissioning Plan	Residents are supported to access local waterways and canals
Priority 3 - Skills, Jobs & Income						
3.a	Develop training opportunities that contribute towards health and wellbeing	Identify, develop and review training opportunities for instructors, casual staff, coaches and volunteers to ensure that they have the necessary knowledge and qualifications to meet requirements of both national and local physical activity guidelines.	2022/23	Health & Wellbeing Economic Development	6monthly updates on Physical Activity Commissioning Plan	Increase the number of training opportunities
3.b	Local employment average salary levels are sufficient to allow residents to live and work locally	Promote investment and job growth	2022/23	Economic Development	Quarterly updates	Average salary levels are sufficient to allow residents to live and work locally
3.c	Ensure advice and support for vulnerable	Commission free advice and support for	2022/23	Community	Quarterly updates and annual Scrutiny	Number of clients supported
Priority 4 - Stronger Communities						
4.a	Enable funding and support for the voluntary and community sector to support health and wellbeing outcomes	Grow the Harborough Lotto as an income source for local groups that support health and wellbeing	2022/23	Community Partnerships	Annual increase in the number of groups registered as good causes with the Harborough Lotto	Increase the amount of funding generated by the Harborough Lotto
4.b	Work in partnership with specialist charities that can help tackle health inequalities	Work with Travelling Forward project as part of the Multi-agency approach to engaging the Traveller community	2022/23	Community Partnerships	Regular updates on work to engage Traveller Community via the Community Safety Partnership	Increase initiatives that improve health outcomes and tackle health inequalities
4.c	Increase awareness of the rapidly ageing population and health related conditions e.g. dementia	Work with LOROS to develop Market Harborough as the first Compassionate Town / District in Leicestershire	2022/23	Community Partnerships	Annual update	Number of organisations engaged in Compassionate Town / District
Priority 5 - Mental Health						
5.a	Develop awareness of mental health in the workplace	Provide Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) training for Council Officers	2022/23	Human Resources	Annual update on number of staff trained	Increase the awareness of mental health and how to help

5.b	Work with Early Help services to support young people to improve mental health	Support local services and schools as required through coordinating the local Think Family Partnership	2022/23	Health & Wellbeing Early Help Services	Quarterly Meetings	
5.c	Work with health services to promote the central access point	Promote 24hr Mental Health Central Access Point - 0808 800 3302 for anyone needing mental health support	2022/23	Communications Community Partnerships Leicestershire Partnership Trust	Quarterly updates	Increase the number of residents accessing support from the Central Access Point
5.d	Support the local delivery of crisis cafes in Market Harborough and Lutterworth	Host crisis cafes at TSB and Lutterworth Sports Centre	2022/23	Community Partnerships Leicestershire Partnership Trust	Quarterly updates	Increase the number of residents accessing support from Crisis Cafes
Priority 6 - Physical Activity						
6.a	Support partners to deliver and commission physical activity sessions for children and young people	Work with the School Sports Partnership Activity Network	2022/23	Health & Wellbeing SSPAN	6monthly updates on Physical Activity Commissioning Plan	Increase physical activity of children & young people - particularly females, SEN
6.b	Develop pathways into physical activity accessible for everyone in the district	Develop the Physical Activity pathway - receiving referrals from First Contact Plus	2022/23	Health & Wellbeing Team	6monthly updates on Physical Activity Commissioning Plan	Increase in physical activity in the following groups People with a disability Inactive Adults Females Those in more deprived areas Rural places with limited services
6.c	Develop place led physical activity opportunities - particularly for hard to reach groups	Supervise a team of coaches / instructors / motivators / casual staff and volunteers to deliver a range of physical activity opportunities in (district) and monitor and evaluate their success	2022/23	Health & Wellbeing Team	6monthly updates on Physical Activity Commissioning Plan	Increase in physical activity in the following groups People with a disability Inactive Adults Females Those in more deprived areas Rural places with limited services
6.d	Increase the health and wellbeing offer at Leisure Centres and increase participation particularly for hard-to-reach groups	Monitoring and development of current leisure contract Development of Procurement Strategy for next leisure procurement in 2024	2022/23	Everyone Active Health & Wellbeing Team	Quarterly contract monitoring Completion of Leisure Procurement Strategy October 2022	Increase in physical activity in the following groups Children & Young People People with a disability Inactive Adults Females Those in more deprived areas Rural places with limited services

6.e	Promote wellbeing at work	Promote the Wellbeing@Work Package to local businesses and schools, and for the workforce needs assessment to be undertaken by businesses/schools to identify health & wellbeing priorities and embed an action plan for their workforce.	2022/23	Health & Wellbeing Economic Development	6monthly updates on Physical Activity Commissioning Plan	Increase the business takeup of Wellbeing@Work
6.f	Improve air quality in both the Kibworths and Lutterworth	Work with other agencies to work towards delivering the outcomes of the Air Quality Action Plan and to improve the local air quality within the District.	2022/23	Regulatory Services	By continuing to monitor Air Quality throughout the district and reviewing the results, meeting our legal obligations to implement the AQMA action plans in both the Kibworths and Lutterworth, submitting the ASR on time and taking the necessary reports to Cabinet.	Air quality monitoring