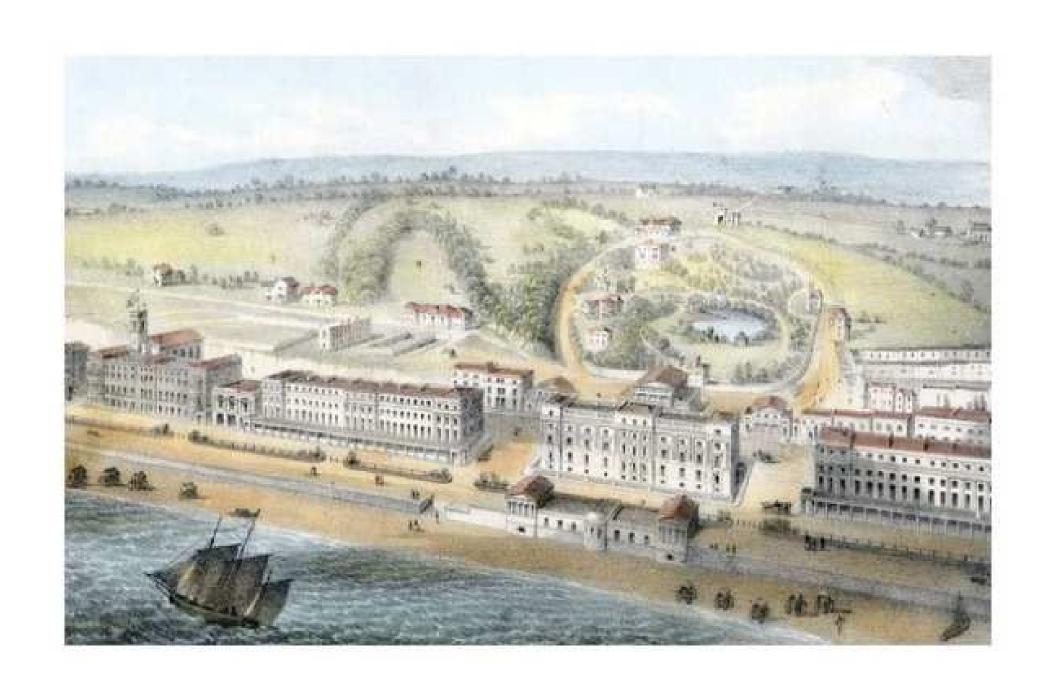


Agenda for this evening

- Overview and reporting on the visit of Professor Whitty
- Feedback from the DHSC meeting on 4th
 October on what steps are planned to support local partners to address health inequalities
- Discussion and questions
- Closing remarks

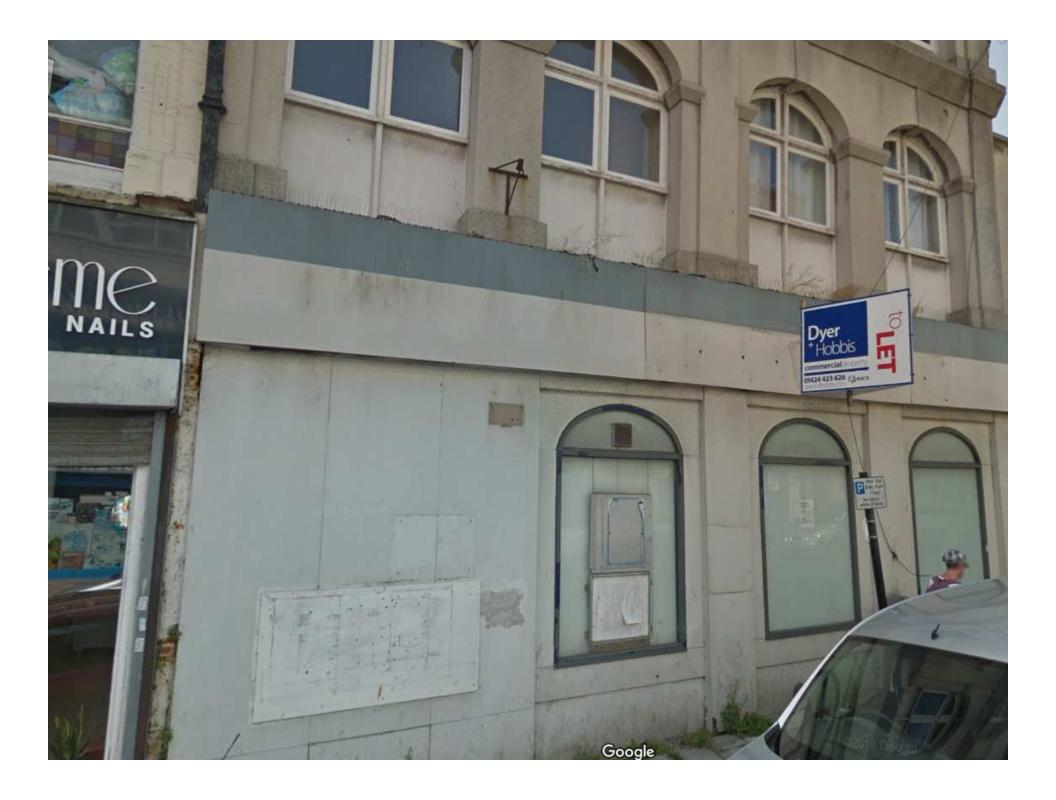






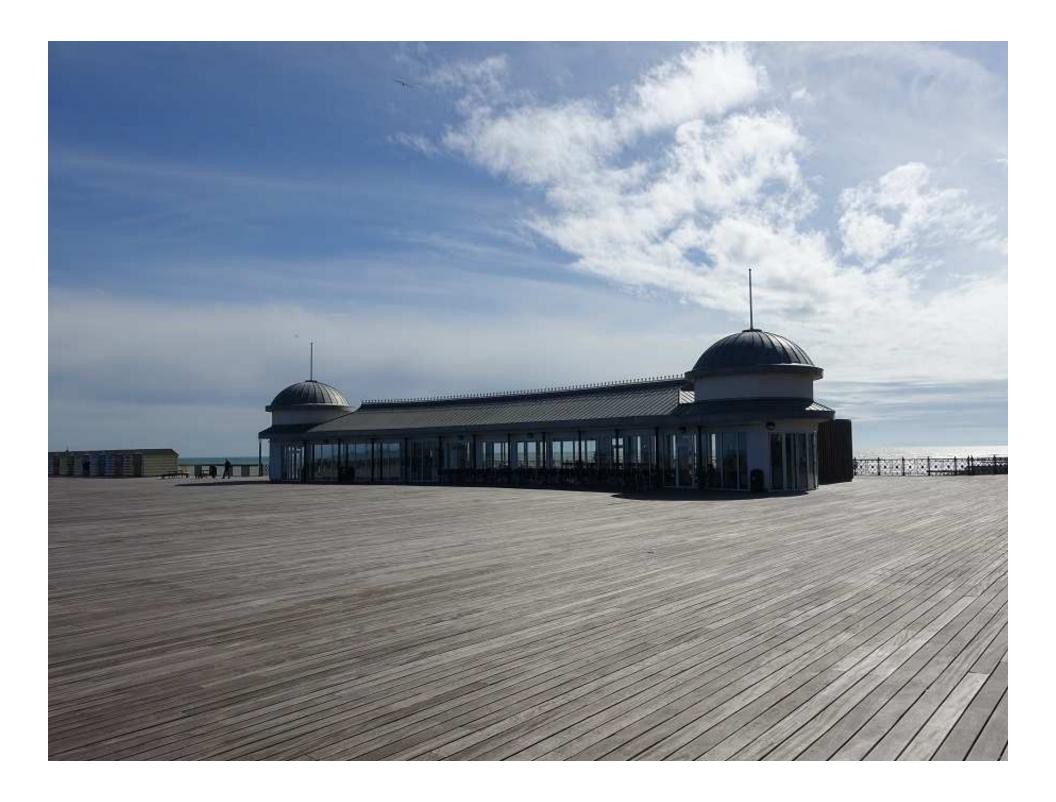


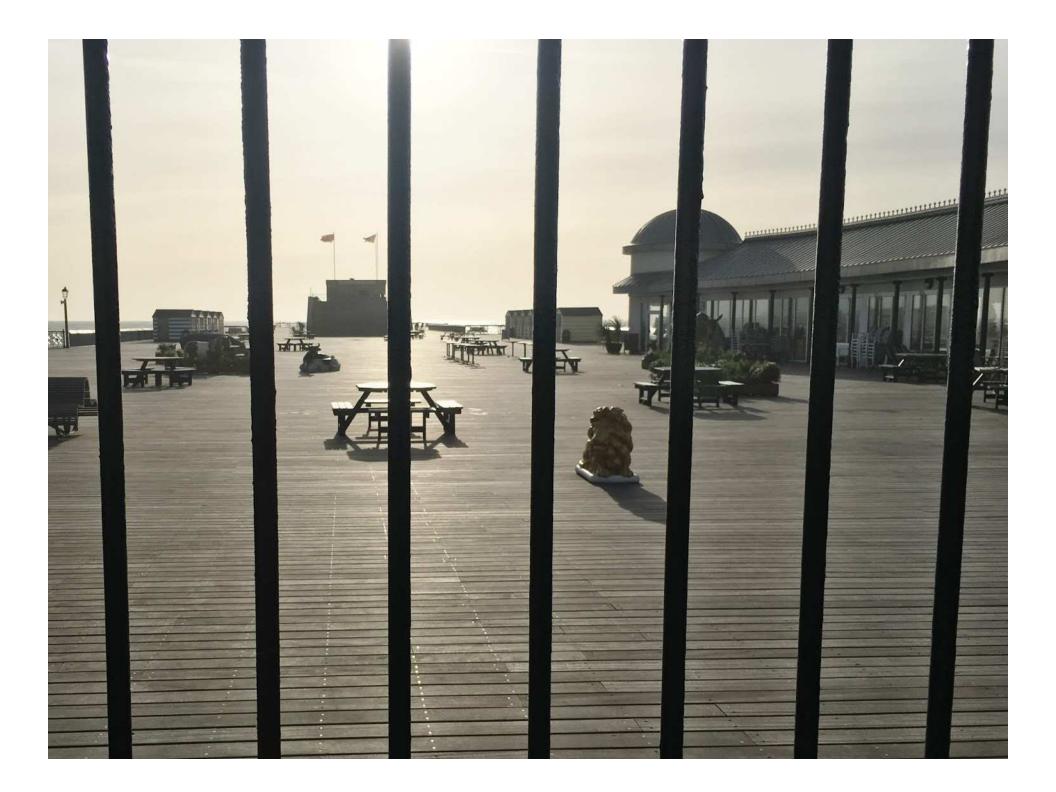




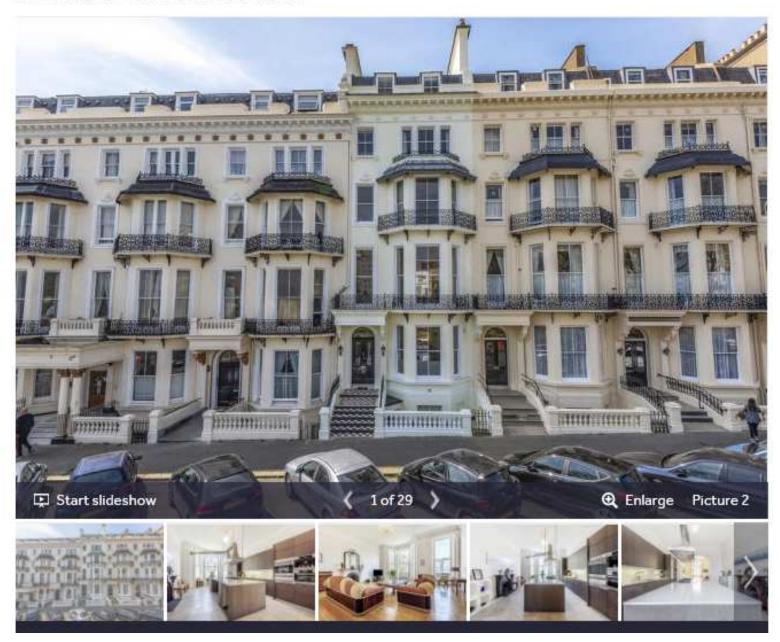








St Leonards-On-Sea, East Sussex



Studio flat to rent

St Margarets Road, ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

Let Agreed £475 pcm tenancy info



The Visitors

Professor Chris Whitty

Chris Whitty took over from Dame Sally Davies as the Chief Medical Officer in October. Before taking up this role he was Chief Scientific Adviser for the Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) with responsibility for the department's research and development, including the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) and life science strategy. He retains responsibility for the NIHR within his new role.

He is also Professor of Public and International Health at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) and a practicing NHS Consultant Physician in acute medicine and infectious diseases at University College London Hospitals (UCLH). He is Gresham Professor of Physic.

He is an epidemiologist and physician. He has undertaken research in the UK, Africa and Asia. He has been chair or member of several government and international medical or scientific advisory committees.



Dame Professor Anne Johnson

Anne M. Johnson is Professor of Infectious Disease Epidemiology at University College London and Chair of the Population and Lifelong Health Domain in the Faculty of Population Health Sciences. After training in medicine at Cambridge and Newcastle Universities, she specialized in Epidemiology and Public Health.

She has worked in research in the epidemiology and prevention of HIV and sexually transmitted infections and other infectious diseases for over 30 years. She co-directed the Medical Research Council, UK Centre for Co-ordinating Epidemiological Studies of HIV and AIDS from 1985 until 1999 and was principal investigator on the 1990 first National Survey of Sexual Attitudes and Lifestyles.

She was founding co-Director of UCL's Institute for Global Health and was formerly Chair of the MRC Population Health Sciences Group. She was a member of the Adaptation Sub-committee of the UK Committee on Climate Change from 2011 to 2018. She is currently a member of the Board of Governors of the Wellcome Trust. She Chaired the Academy of Medical Sciences Health of the Public 2040 Working Group and is Vice President International elect of the Academy. She was awarded the Alwyn Smith Prize for contribution to Public Health in 2017. She was made Dame Commander of the British Empire in 2013 for contributions to the study of infectious disease.



Dr Louise Wood

Louise is Director of Science, Research & Evidence at the Department of Health and Social Care. Alongside the Department's Chief Scientific Advisor, she leads the National Institute for Health Research and has responsibility for policy research and science policy.

She has held several roles in the Department's R&D Directorate and prior to that worked in drug safety and post-authorisation regulation, was founding Director of the General Practice Research Database (now CPRD) and a member of the Medicines and Healthcare products Regulatory Agency's Executive Board for four years.

She has also worked on secondment at the Association of Medical Research Charities as its Director of Policy and Public Affairs.



Jane Barrett

Jane works in the Science, Research and Evidence Division, part of the CSA Group in DHSC, and leads on commissioning programmes of multi-disciplinary research, analysis and evaluation to underpin the prevention agenda. As part of her role Jane is responsible for the NIHR School for Public Health Research, which is one of the mechanisms by which the NIHR supports local public health practitioners and policy makers to engage with research.

Jane also represents the NIHR on the multi-funder UK prevention Research Partnership - an exciting new initiative focused on improving population health, and reducing health inequalities, through the primary prevention of non-communicable diseases.

Jane is a social researcher by background and completed a PhD in socio-legal studies at the University of Plymouth.



The Hastings Party

- Darrell Gale Director of Public Health, ESCC
- Richard Watson Health Inequalities Programme Manager,
 H&R CCG
- Jane Hartnell Director of Corporate Services and Governance, HBC
- Steve Manwaring Director, HVA
- Victoria Conheady Assistant Director of Regeneration and Culture
- Graham Evans Head of Public Health Intelligence, ESCC
- Pranesh Datta Economic Development Manager, HBC
- Peter Aston Health Improvement Principal, ESCC
- Barbara Pratt Health Improvement Partnerships Specialist

Itinerary of the Visit

- Welcome and background at East Sussex College
- Drive along Seafront to Azur
- Hastings Attendance Charter Launch Azur, Marine Pavilion
- Walk through St Leonard's-on-Sea to Citizens Advice
- Walk through St Leonard's-on-Sea to Seaview
- Drive to North East Hastings: Ore Valley; Broomgrove; Halton; Farley Bank; Downs Farm; and Deepdene – Commentary by
- Lunch at Ore Community Café prepared by students as part of the Education Futures Trust's Aspiring Chefs programme
- Drive to Hollington: The Four Courts, and short walk from bottom of Bodiam Drive to Robsack Health and Wellbeing Centre – Commentary by
- Panel and discussion regarding the work that has been undertaken in Hastings to improve the health and wellbeing of people living in deprived wards and how research can be utilised to ensure future programmes / interventions have a positive impact on the long-term health of residents.
- Drive to stations for departures.



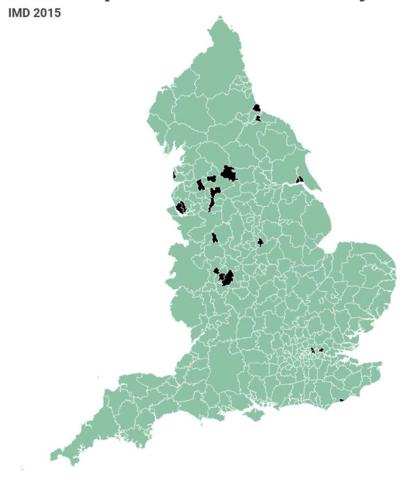


Hastings background data

Graham Evans
Head of Public Health Intelligence
East Sussex County Council



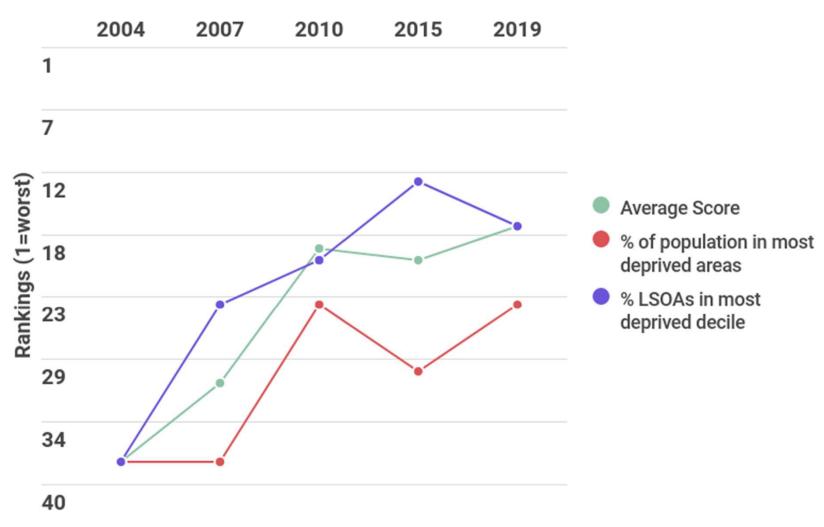
Most deprived areas nationally



Rank	Name	Region	Tier type
1	Blackpool	North West	Upper
2	Knowsley	North West	Upper
3	Kingston upon Hull, City of	Yorkshire and The Humber	Upper
4	Liverpool	North West	Upper
5	Manchester	North West	Upper
6	Middlesbrough	North East	Upper
7	Birmingham	West Midlands	Upper
8	Nottingham	East Midlands	Upper
9	Burnley	North West	Lower
10	Tower Hamlets	London	Upper
11	Hackney	London	Upper
12	Barking and Dagenham	London	Upper
13	Sandwell	West Midlands	Upper
14	Stoke-on-Trent	West Midlands	Upper
15	Blackburn with Darwen	North West	Upper
16	Rochdale	North West	Upper
17	Wolverhampton	West Midlands	Upper
18	Hartlepool	North East	Upper
19	Bradford	Yorkshire and The Humber	Upper
20	Hastings	South East	Lower

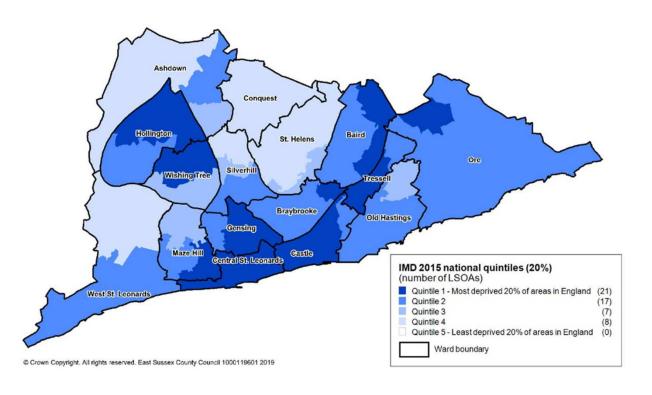
Deprivation

Relative rankings over the years for the Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) where 1 is the most deprived in England

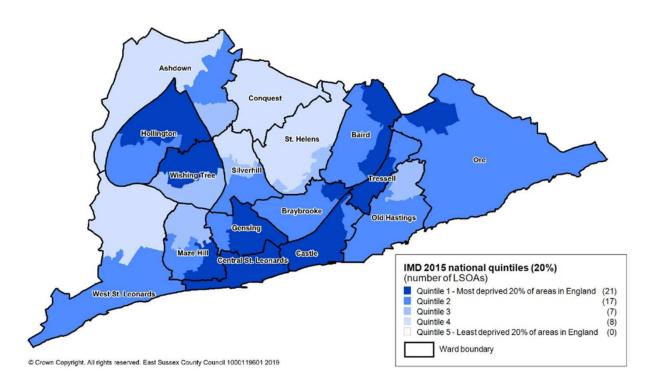


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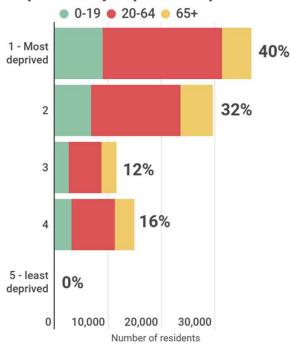
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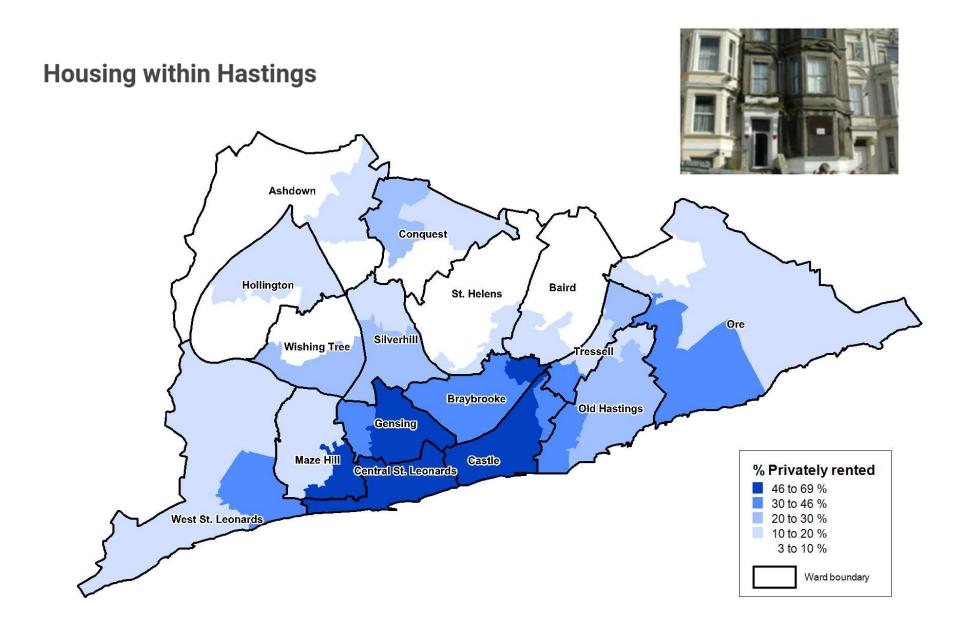
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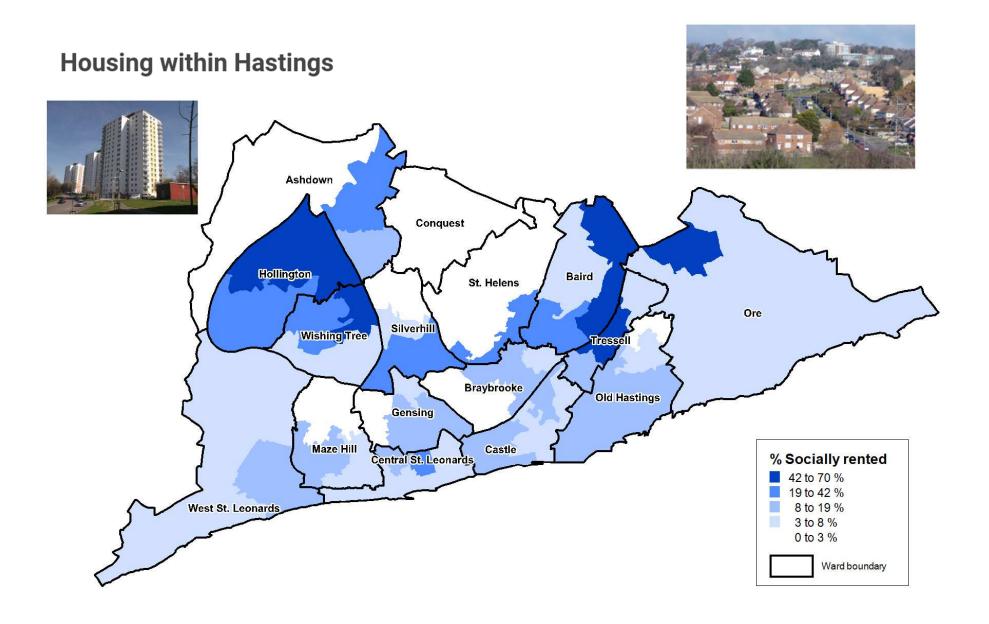
Population by deprivation quintile



Source: Mid-2017 resident population estimates, Office for National Statistics

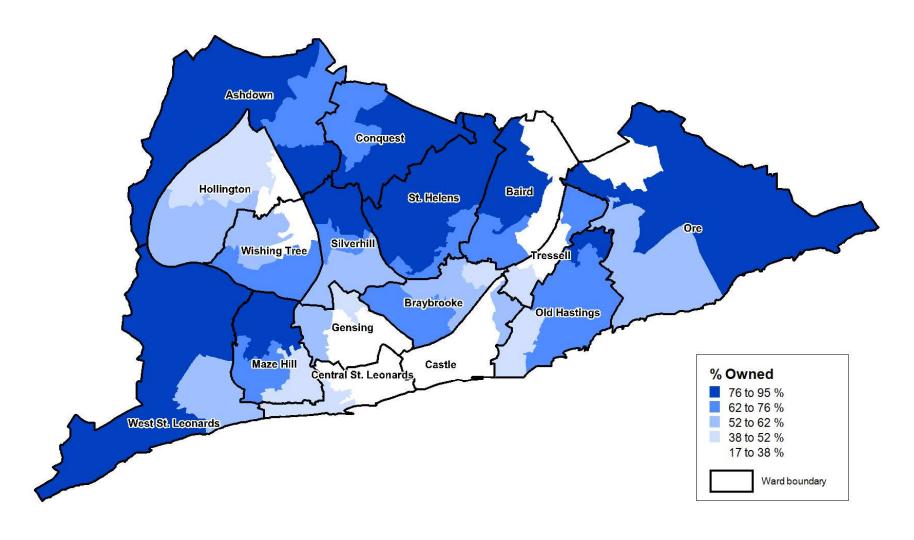


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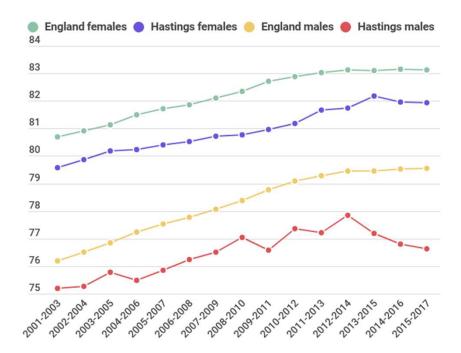
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Housing within Hastings



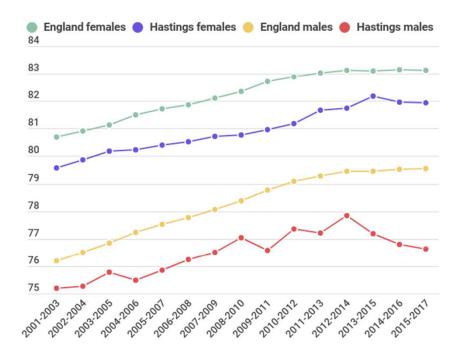
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Life Expectancy at birth

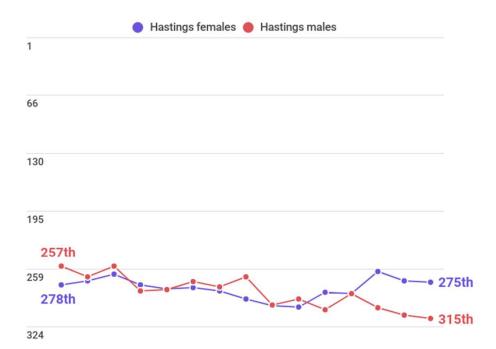


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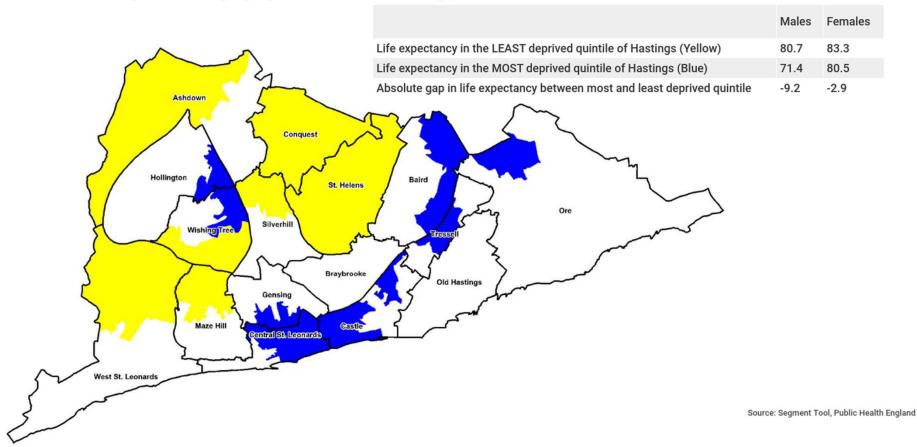


Hastings' ranking out of 324 areas

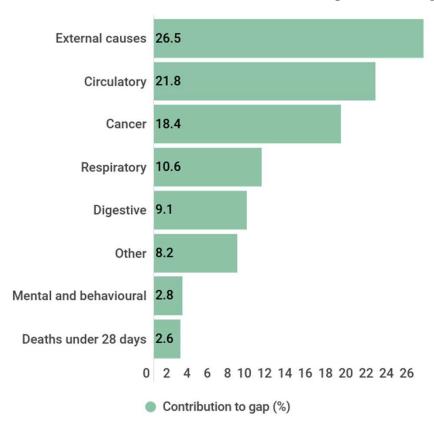


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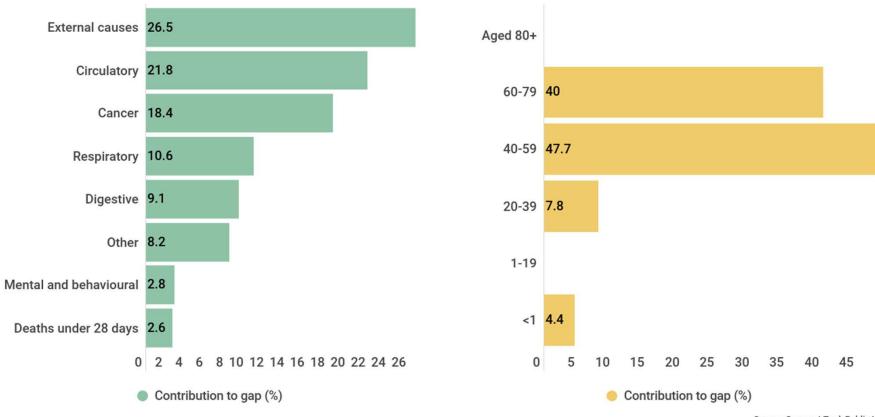
Life expectancy gap within Hastings in 2015-17



Contribution to the life expectancy gap for males



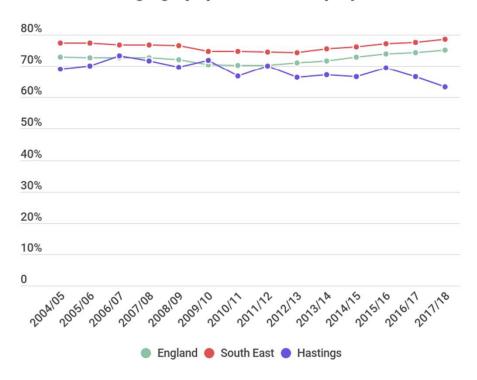
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Employment in Hastings

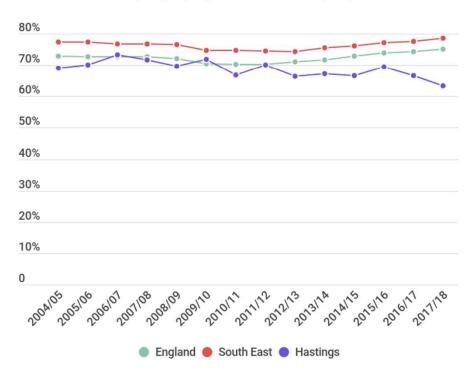
Working age population in employment



Source: Annual Population Survey, Office for National Statistics

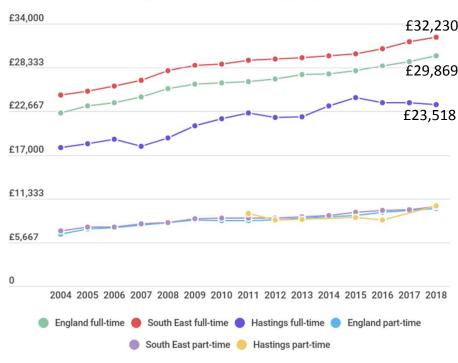
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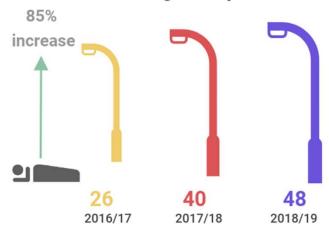
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Average annual earnings (gross)



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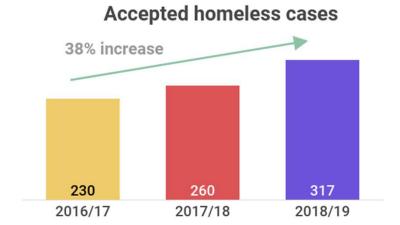
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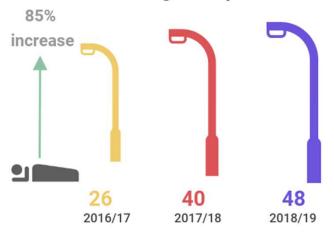
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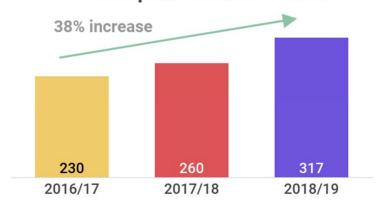


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Accepted homeless cases

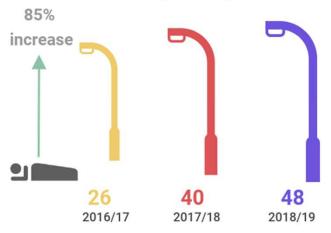


Individuals and families living in B&B

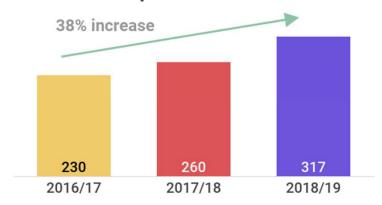


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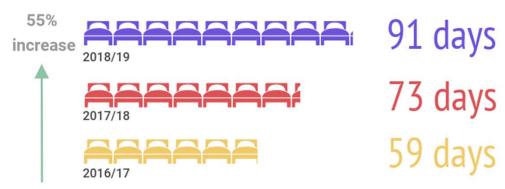


Individuals and families living in B&B

192% increase 51 70 149 March 2017 March 2018 March 2019

Source: Hastings Borough Council

Average no of days in B&B



Children & Young People

Challenges



Children in poverty

26% of under 16s living in poverty in 2016, 16th highest in England



Accidents and injuries

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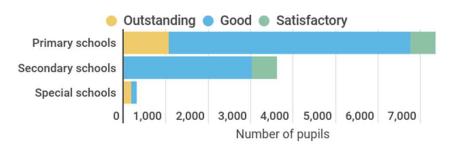
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Strengths



Good & Outstanding Schools

89% of pupils attending Good or Outstanding schools in Hastings, March 2019





Outstanding Social Care

East Sussex Children's Services rated as outstanding in 2019

Source: Segment Tool, Public Health England Source: Ofsted

East Sussex Community Survey 2017

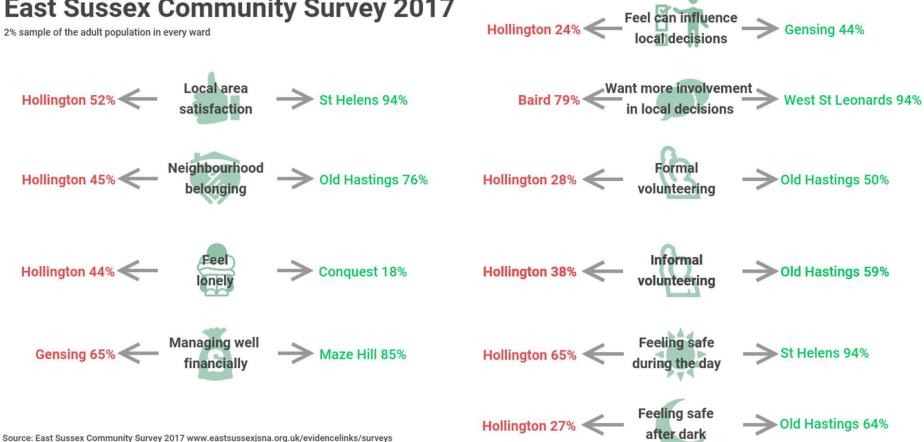
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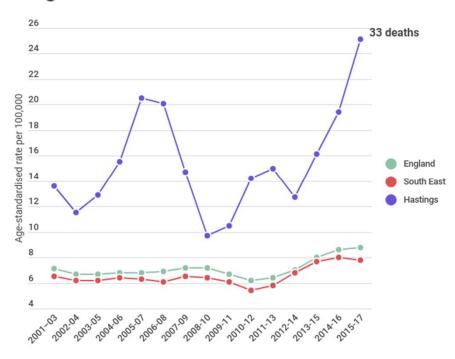
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Drug related deaths for males



Source: Office for National Statistics

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Sexual health

HIV prevalence significantly higher than South East (2018) Chlamydia testing higher than England (2018)



Healthy eating

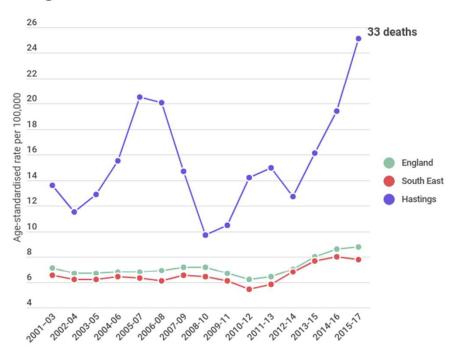
56% eating 5-a-day (2017/18)



Physical activity

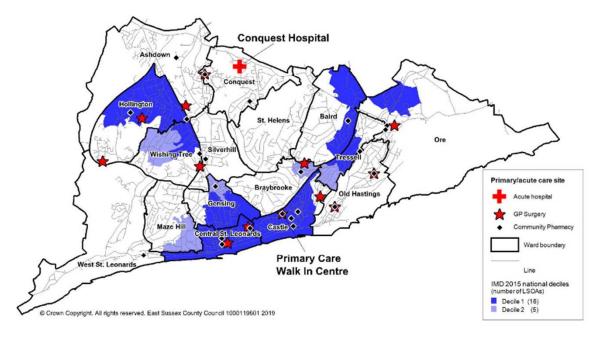
1 in 3 adults not meeting CMO recommended physical activity levels (2017/18)

Drug related deaths for males



Source: Fingertips Profiles, Public Health England Source: Office for National Statistics

Health and Care Services in Hastings





Acute & Community care

East Sussex Healthcare NHS Trust



Mental Health

Sussex Partnership NHS Foundation Trust



Adult social care

East Sussex County Council



Children's Social Care

East Sussex County Council



General Practice

12 GP Practices



Pharmacy

23 Community Pharmacies



Community and voluntary sector

Organisations, clubs and residents



...and many many more...

Dentists, opticians, housing trusts etc...

Advancing our health: Prevention in the 2020's

Government Green Paper



The Hastings Attendance Charter

The Charter is a collaborative approach to promote good attendance at school across Hastings, so that all children and young people can fulfil their potential.

The Charter sets out shared expectations and common approaches to promoting good attendance across every school.

The launch of the Charter was an opportunity to celebrate those schools who have signed up to the Charter and to share good practice in promoting good attendance.

Hastings Attendance Charter Launch

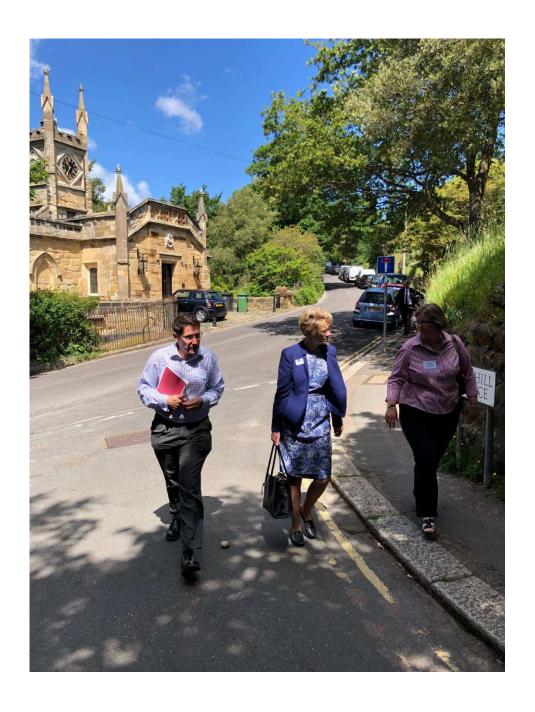




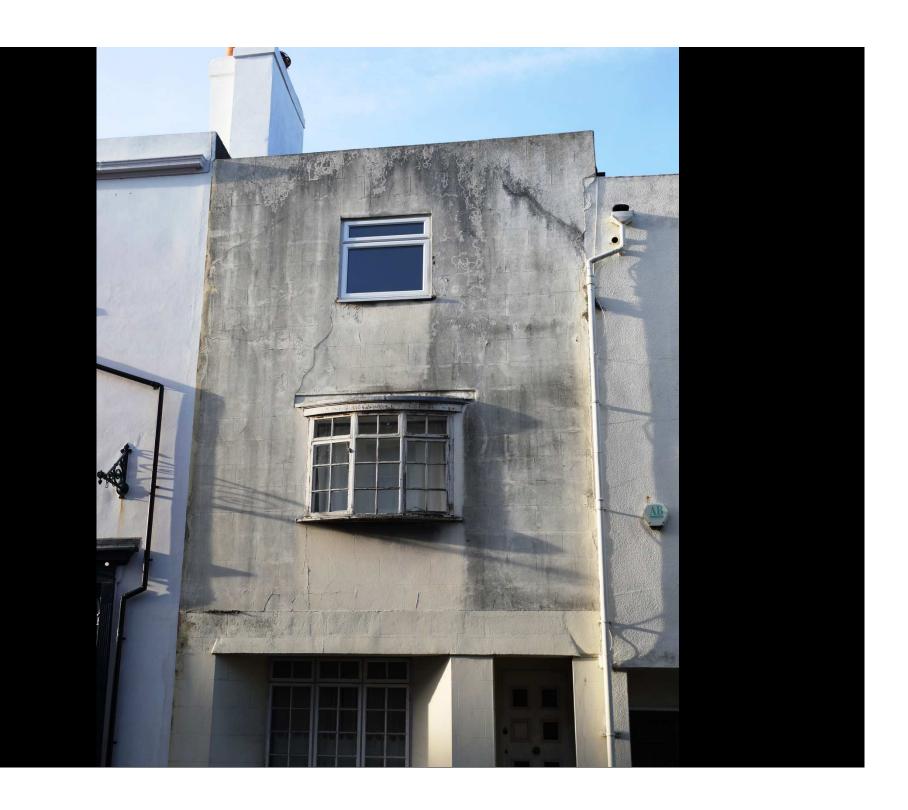




St Leonards walkabout







St Leonards walkabout





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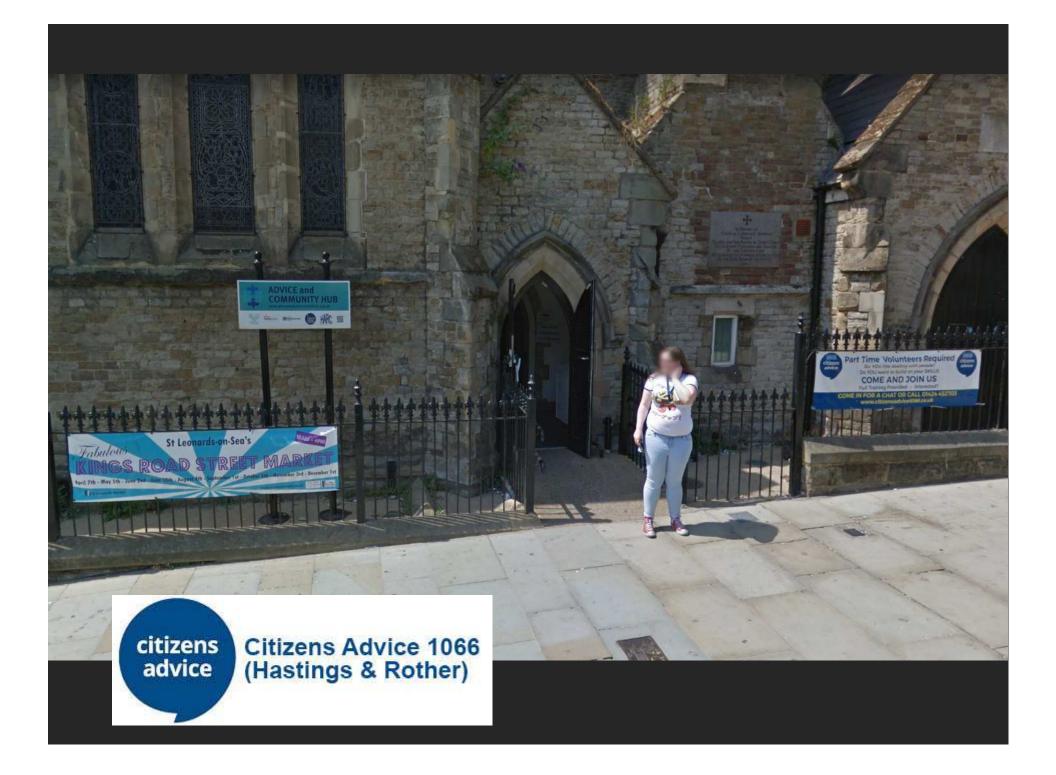
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SUN 31 Zpm SHOPLETERS ★

Biography Cornedy 2018 15 TOSMins

Orama 2018 15 121Mins





Citizens Advice 1066

















Places visited in Ore Valley and Ore

- Broomgrove
- Halton
- Farley Bank
- Downs Farm
- Deepdene Housing Estate











Ore Community Cafe

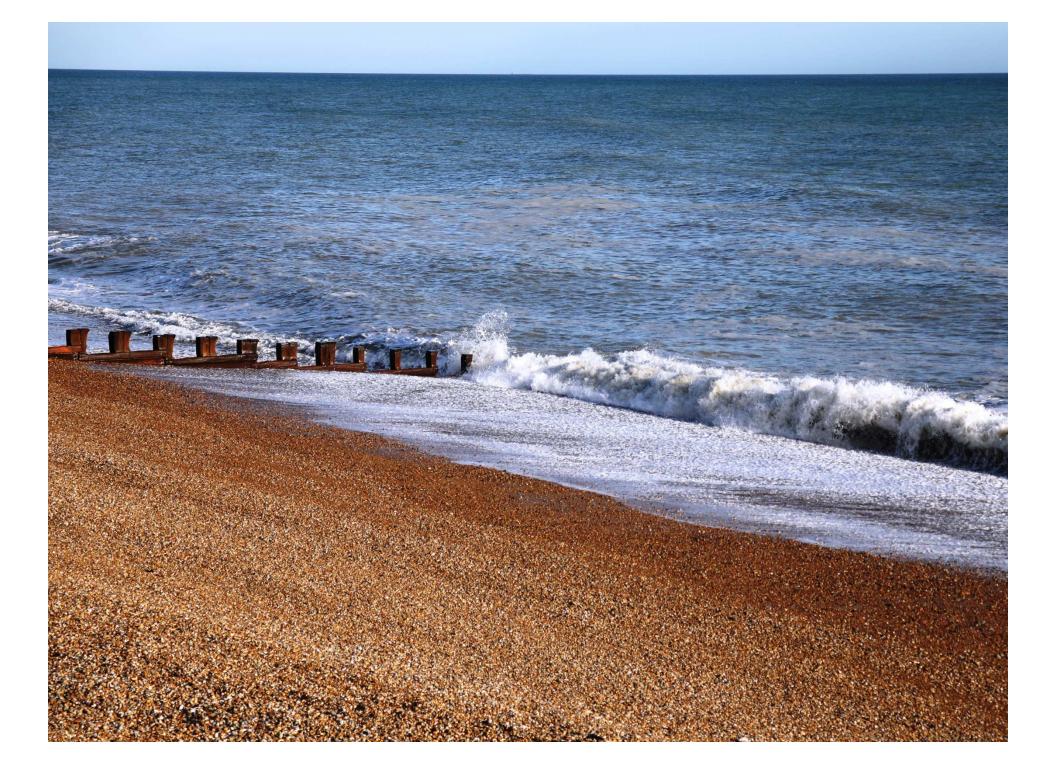


Places visited in Hollington

- Castleham Industrial Estate
- Tilekiln Housing Estate
- Four Courts
- Robsack Housing Estate









Afternoon stakeholder session



The Hastings Regeneration Timeline

Project introduction by
Steve Manwaring and Nick Wates

Briefing to Prof Chris Whitty & Team Robsack Centre 21 June 2019

The Context



Getting Started

BIG LOCAL NORTH EAST HASTINGS

Barry Cooper, Jodie Cornford, Steve Manwaring, **Peter Thorpe and Nick Wates**

Hastings Voluntary Action with Nick Wates Associates and Hastings Trust for the Big Local North East Hastings Interim Steering Group

September 2013, revised May 2014

Local Trust Big Local OHVA











Context

Literature review

When the 'Getting Started' team were preparing their proposal for approaching the Big Local work, a number of informal conversations took place with residents and service providers who have a history of engagement and activism in the area we now identify as North East Hastings. These conversations identified a detailed and comprehensive body of past activity and generated an interest in building a history of consultation, engagement and planning activity which had taken place within the area.

This initial scoping work revealed the existence of a significant body of work ranging from local history articles, master-planning exercises, evaluations of past projects, neighbourhood plans, consultations and surveys. From this, and the richness of the material which had been found, the North East Hastings Literature Review began to take shape.

Essentially, a literature review recognises that any activity does not materialise "out of nowhere" but exists within a history, framework and context of previous work to which it should relate. It is also important that any new work takes account of what is already known and seeks to fill a gap or build on existing knowledge rather than simply repeats what has gone before.

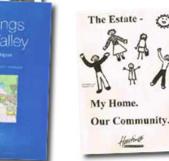
In taking this approach the team were also acutely aware that as agencies and public services change and – in the present climate shrink – there is a real risk that the "corporate memory" of past work and research will diminish over time as individual practitioners leave or organisations re-structure. Therefore, the Literature Review is a way of preserving past work and making this available to a wider set of residents, agencies and academics who may use it to inform their current work or approach.

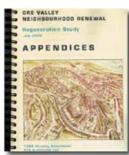
In practical terms the literature review has involved developing a spreadsheet cataloguing material of possible relevance and recording key bibliographic data as well as summarising any findings. A selection of the most important material is provided in the Literature Listing Appendix 3 and also on the 8ig Local 'Getting Started' website

('Before Big Local' menu tab) with live access to individual source documents where these are available digitally.

The process of undertaking a literature review has provided a context which has been used to inform individual conversations with residents. An example of this is shown in the "timeline" exercise which was used extensively in the Big Local Roadshow events. As part of this approach a report from a community led-action planning exercise from 1997 was used. Many residents were unaware that the community had created a formal document describing its vision for the area and were asked simple questions arising from it e.g. "In 1997 residents identified young people as the top priority - is this still the case and how have things changed?". In this way the current Big Local work could be presented properly in the context of previous activity and in a way which enabled residents to examine change and development over periods of time.

The 'Getting Started' Team are keen that the Literature Review which has been created should be a "living" document which grows over time adding to the intelligence about the area. Therefore, having created the framework, initial discussions have taken place with the University of Brighton with a view to embedding the North East Hostings material within the Hastings Knowledge Exchange, a new initiative from the Community University Partnership Programme which aims to bring together the knowledge of local communities, voluntary organisations, practitioners and university academics to share their different understandings and perspectives on issues of common interest.



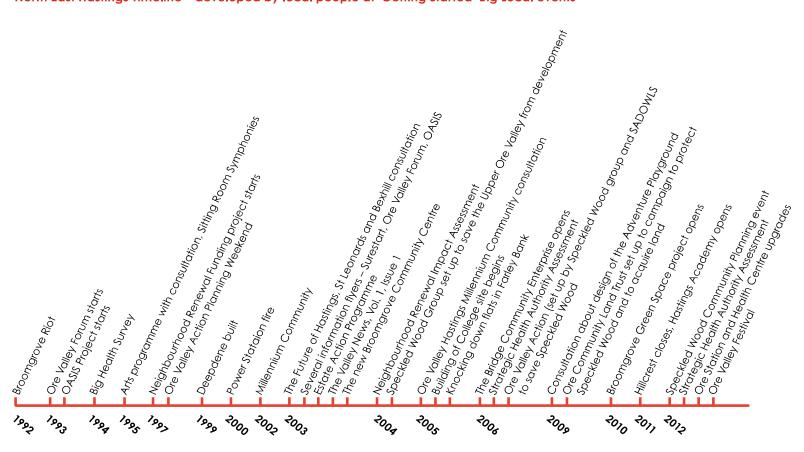


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GETTING STARTED: BIG LOCAL NORTH EAST HASTINGS

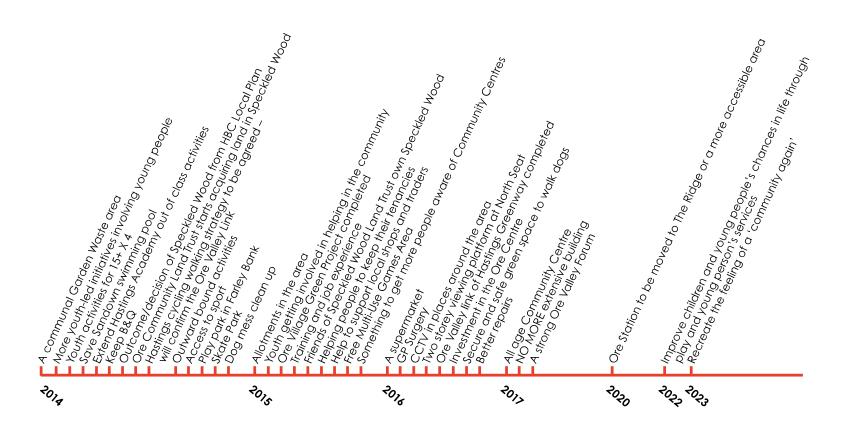
NE Hastings Timeline end product – the past

APPENDIX 6
North East Hastings Timeline – developed by local people at 'Getting Started' Big Local events



NE Hastings Timeline end product – the future

APPENDIX 7
Future Timeline – next 10 years – developed by local people at 'Getting Started' Big Local events



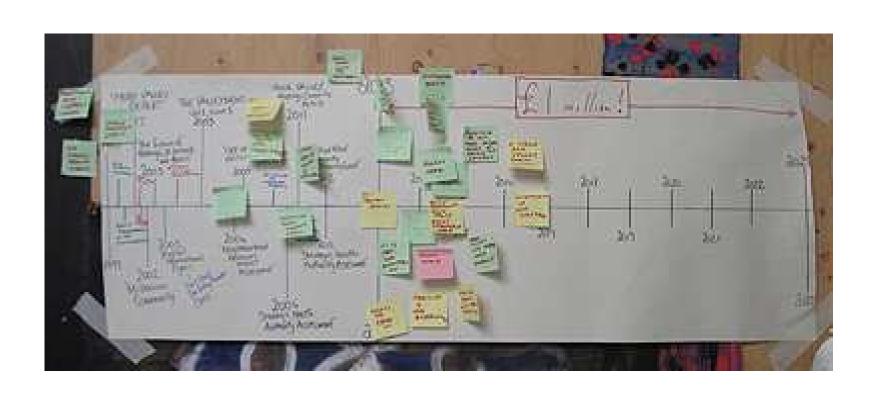
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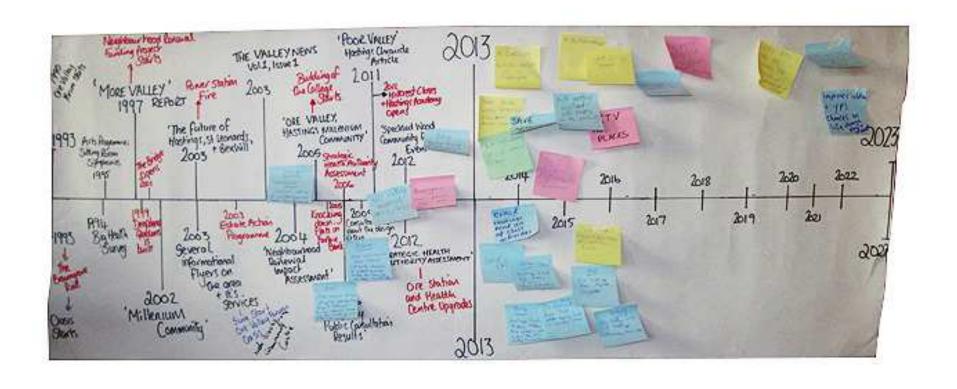
Here at the Adventure Playground



By the end of the Adventure Playground session (29 June 2013)



By the end of a later session at the Ore Centre (11 July 2013)



Value of NE Hastings timeline

- Simple framework for recording regeneration history of the area
- Helps build collective memory
- Allows for alternative histories
- Useful planning tool for thinking forward

Hastings Regeneration Timeline Project

- Similar process to NE Hastings for whole town.
- Interactive physical displays at events.
- Interactive website version online.
- Useful tool for all community, councils, academics.
- Exhibition and book?

Organisation

- Partnership between Hastings Voluntary Action (HVA), University of Brighton (Hastings Campus), and Nick Wates Associates (NWA).
- Editorial team:

Steve Manwaring, Juliet Millican, Helen Walker & Nick Wates.

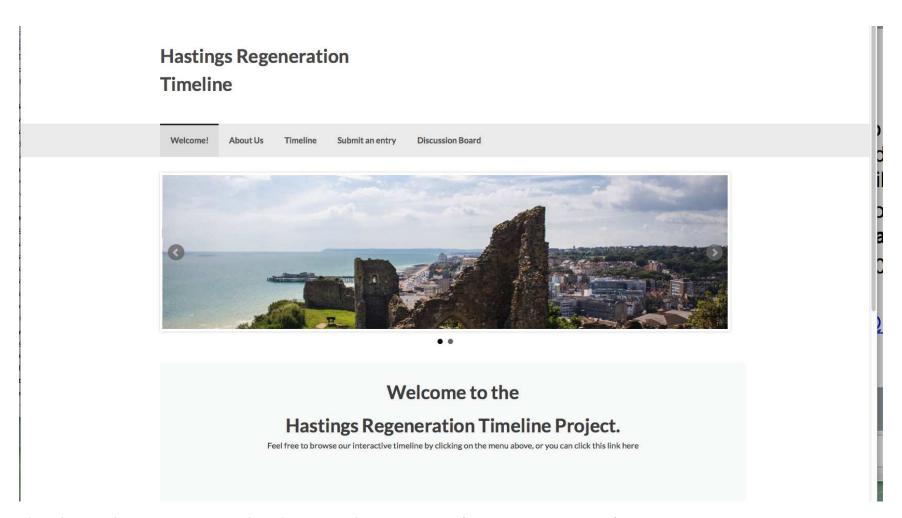
- Website development:
 - Jason Bailey, Tucker McNeill and Craig Wakefield, Learning Technology Advisors, UoB
- Graphic design and images: Erica Smith, Wordsmith Design
- Events:

Jane Freund, Event Organiser, NWA
Catherine Watson, Community Partnerships Officer, HVA

Advisory **Group**

- Hannah Brookshaw, Regeneration Officer, Hastings Borough Council
- Glyn Carter, Stories into Light
- Dunja Dunda, MA Community Psychology, UoB
- Steve Foreman, ex Hastings Borough Council officer for St Leonards Housing Renewal Area
- Jo Orchard Webb, Research Associate, School of Environment and Technology, UoB
- Andre Palfrey-Martin, Secretary, Save Our Heritage
- Rachel Pearson, Co-owner, Electric Palace Cinema
- Naomi Ridley, Hastings Furniture Service
- Jess Steele, White Rock Trust

Scoping – a test edublog



Thanks to the Learning Technologies Advisers, UoB (Hastings Campus)

Scoping – simple format

Event heading - Event annotation - Link to webpages or downloadable document with more info - Image

Hastings Voluntary Action (HVA) formed

A Council for Voluntary Service promoting the principle and practice of voluntary action by both individuals and organised groups.

1989

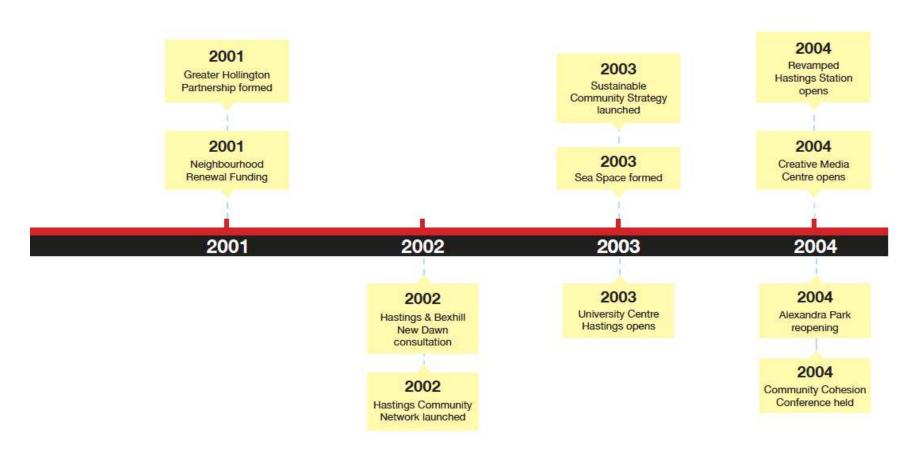
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Scoping - we could have themes



Scoping – a test interactive wall

Some sample items to get us started – Please add things missing – Make comments on format and process – One idea per sticky notes – Discuss later



Thanks to Erica Smith, Wordsmith Design

Pilot – 25 March 2015



Community Led Regeneration Forum, UoB Hastings Campus

Pilot – 25 March 2015



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Pilot - 25 March 2015



Community Led Regeneration Forum, UoB Hastings Campus

Pilot – 25 November 2015



Hastings Voluntary Action AGM, Sussex Coast College

Pilot – 25 November 2015



Hastings Voluntary Action AGM, Sussex Coast College



Big Happy Energy Day, Sussex Coast College

Pilot – 17 February 2016

Pilot – 19 April 2016



Community Resilience workshop, Sussex Coast College

Pilot – 19 April 2016



Community Resilience workshop, Sussex Coast College

Learning

- People really engage with the process.
- Enables "hidden histories" to come forward.
- Enables connections between local and national events to become clearer.
- Enables "collective memory" at a time when this could easily be lost.

With Thanks to

- Brighton University
- The Volunteer Editorial team
- HBC Officer who shared their archive
- The Keep (East Sussex County Archive)
- East Sussex County Council
- The Community for their memories

The Q&A Session

Can Richard speak to these / summarise?







https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cx0kcR6oR
-w&feature=youtu.be













"It's made me more creative and I now enjoy doing sports. I have more confidence which makes me feel good." Chloe, 12 years old

wouldn't nave anything to do and I would be bored."

Lewis, 13 years old.



Goals course First aid Be Your Best Self **Employability course** Family Zumba Anxiety workshop Dementia information & support Green Gym & Family Fun Day **Build Yourself DIY course** 10 week 121 support programme

New Evesham Social Club

Games Afternoon"

Wednesdays 2pm - 4pm from 1st August

Scrabble Monopoly Cards And more.....

All welcome 50p to include tea/coffee

Contact Phyllis on 07546 520798



New Evesham Social Club 27 Bristol Road

I was able to come along to the centre and felt more relaxed that I wasn't in a big group pf people I didn't know

Volunteering community pride and activism

Using local activism to make positive change

Community pride

Taking something which already exists and "turning it to the light"



Kate's slide

Emotional Well Being Support in schools for young people aged 9 – 14 years:

- Keyworker support
- Support for parents
- Group work
- Lunch time Drop in's

Knife Crime Awareness Programme

- Universal Offer in secondary Academies
- Outreach work in community locations
- Targeted work with vulnerable groups
- Support for parents

ESCC Children's Services Department Early Help Keywork Service



Summary of themes from the day

- There is an opportunity to work with academic institutions on research led initiatives and use evidence to inform what we do to address health inequalities
- Researchers and funders need to engage more fully with the local authority and voluntary and community sectors
- There is evidence of great innovation in Hastings which needs to be captured to make sure everyone is using this learning
- Seaside towns have significant and specific economic problems which need to be addressed
- Partners need to work with central government to promote the need for Hastings' rail infrastructure development

Professor Whitty's closing remarks

- Seaside towns would be looked at by the DHSC collectively, as they had many similarities;
- Research needed to be led by partnerships across Local Authorities and academic institutions; and
- The DHSC needs to look at how it engages with voluntary sector organisations collectively.

DsPH Meeting in London

Slides from Meeting if available

What this means for inequalities

What this means for Hastings

Questions and Discussion