



SOLIHULL EAST LOCALITY PLAN

2019-2022



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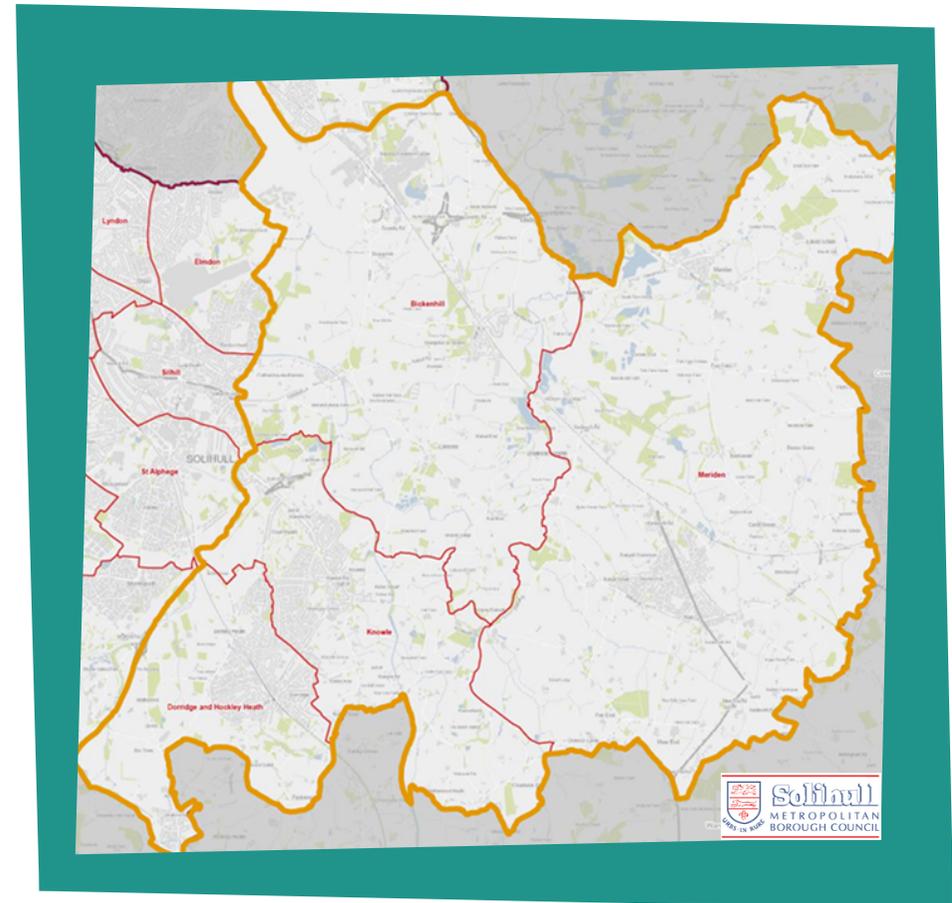
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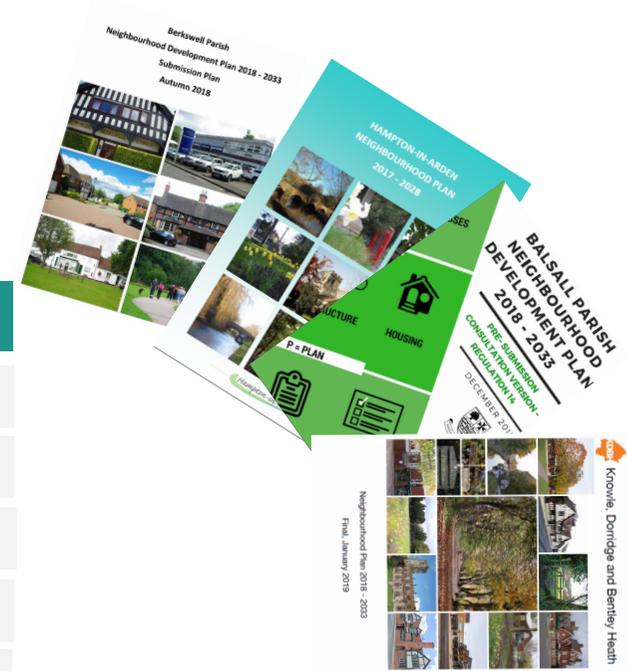
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East Locality Map

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ABBREVIATIONS	DATA SOURCES
ELP	East Locality Profile
EWP	East Workshop Presentation
HWBS	Health and Wellbeing Strategy
JSNA	Joint Strategic Needs Assessment
LHP	Locality Health Profile
PS	Place Survey
SSSA	Safer Solihull Strategic Assesment
SCTS	Solihull Connected Transport Strategy
SLP	Solihull Local Plan
WAPs	Ward Action Plans



INTRODUCTION



Feedback on the plans is welcomed and can be sent to: localityworking@solihull.gov.uk

According to the Place Survey Solihull is a good place to live:

Well connected with significant economic assets and transport infrastructure, an attractive environment and good local services. People say that they like living in Solihull, feel connected to others and are satisfied with life overall.

Our Borough also faces challenges in the years ahead – particularly in how to ensure that good opportunities are available for everyone and in meeting the needs of an ageing population.

These challenges can only be met by working together. Recognising this, Sustainability and Transformation Partnerships (STPs) focus on better integration between the NHS, social care and other local services. In Solihull, this integration is delivered through the Solihull Together Board which has established a workstream to implement a framework for working together in localities.

The aims of locality working are to facilitate effective joint planning and working that:

- Makes best use of the resources and assets in a local area, including community assets.
- Supports early intervention and prevents crisis management; and
- Enables people to achieve their potential and communities to thrive.

Locality Working is based on the principles of:

- Working alongside Parish & Town councils as per the new SMBC/Parish Charter.
- Seeing residents, communities, businesses and organisations as equal.
- Uniting people to maximise achievements.
- Empowering local people and adding value to their activity.
- Helping people work together to generate greater community spirit.
- Sharing information, resources and skills.

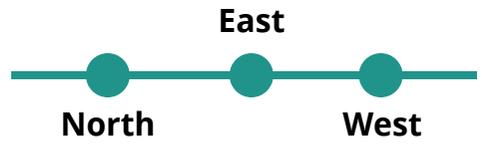
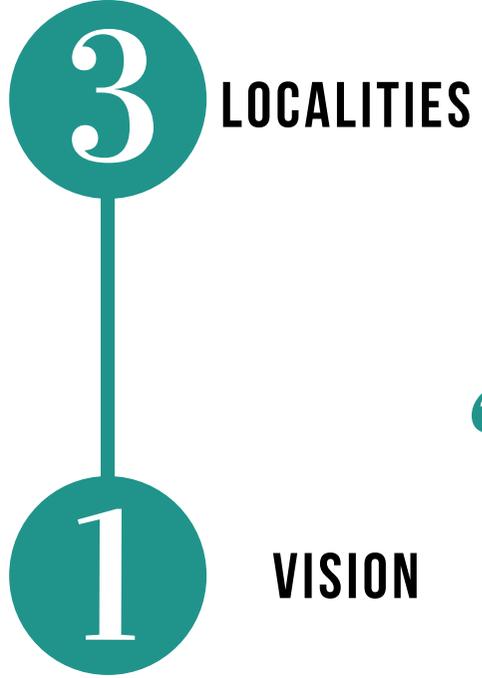
Joint planning based on sound information is a key part of Locality Working. In 2018, locality profiles were developed; highlighting the assets and issues in each of our 3 localities (North, East and West). A locality planning event was held in Sept. 2018 to share these profiles and begin to develop shared priorities for action. Further engagement has since taken place to refine the priorities and action plans. The results are set out in this Locality Plan.

The Locality Plan provides a set of agreed, evidence based priorities that can only be tackled effectively by working together in localities. For each priority, the plan sets out what action is required and details the next steps for action delivery. Existing plans have been taken into account and are referenced in the 'strengths' section.

Transport connectivity (making it easier for people to get to where they need to go) was identified as a priority issue in all localities. This is being addressed through the Solihull Connected Strategy as it can only be tackled effectively at a whole Borough level.

The Locality Plan is a three year plan, but it will be reviewed after one year to ensure that the priorities are still the right ones.

LOCALITY WORKING SUMMARY - THREE LOCALITES, ONE VISION



“
Implement a borough-wide framework for Locality Working to enable joint working between key partners. A common framework will allow partners to share data and solve problems together, which will improve service delivery and result in improved outcomes for the borough.
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LOCALITY TIMELINE PAST, PRESENT AND BEYOND

MARCH 2018
KEY AREAS AGREED
 Locality Framework, Locality Geography and Locality Charis/Leads all agreed/confirmed.

MAY 2018
LOCALITY PROFILES
 Locality Profiles completed. Terms of Reference completed.

JUNE 2018
INTELLIGENCE
 Staff briefed and presented with Locality Intelligence Reports.

JULY 2018
TASKING BEGINS
 Locality tasking monthly meeting commenced and community funding identified

AUG/SEPT 2018
TRAINING
 To all Tasking Members

SEPTEMBER 2018
MY SOLIHULL & PLANNING
 Locality Planning Event (28th Sept 2018) and launch of 'My Solihull' Map.

OCTOBER 2018
ENGAGEMENT
 Existing good practise reviewed/incorporated. Engagment with the Voluntary Community commenced at tasking.

DECEMBER 2018
REVIEW & WORKSHOP
 6 month review of Localities undertaken and Health Engagement initiated (13th Dec).

JANUARY 2019
REVIEW
 Locality Tasking Forum and Review (31st Jan).

MARCH 2019
DRAFT PLANS/TESTING
 Draft Locality Plans completed (15th March). Testing Phase (testing the plans with various partners) to commence after.

APRIL 2019
CONTINUED TESTING
 Locality Plan Testing Phase continues.

MAY 2019
PLANNING EVENT
 Locality Planning Event (17th May).

LOCALITY WORKING - A CLOSER LOOK

1

WHAT IS LOCALITY WORKING?

Bringing together everyone that can develop new ideas and address local issues.

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HOW DOES IT WORK?

Everyone meets once a month in a Locality Area (Locality Tasking), to address any issues raised that can be solved using a multi-agency response.

3

WHAT ARE THE LOCALITY AREAS?

There are three locality areas:
North, East and West

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WHAT IS THE BENEFIT TO ME?

Any issue or problem can be fed into the appropriate Locality Tasking Group to ensure a multi-agency response.



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WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?

Each locality has a plan that highlights the priorities we want to address, using a multi-agency approach.

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WHY?

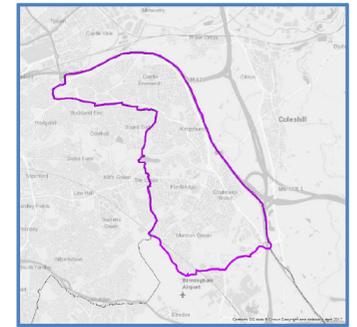
To enable joint working, maximise the use of our resources, better understand need in the locality, increase early intervention/prevention to reduce service demand, prevent 'Silo working' (i.e. organisations working separately and not sharing information), avoid policy/programme duplication and to be more effective overall.

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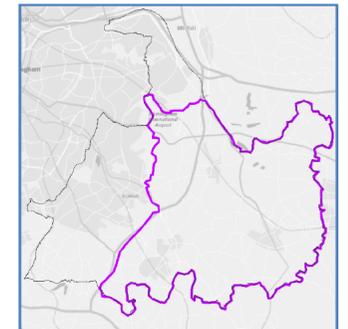
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO ACHIEVE?

Locality Tasking brings different agencies together to solve problems at a ground level to enable early intervention, prevention and support.

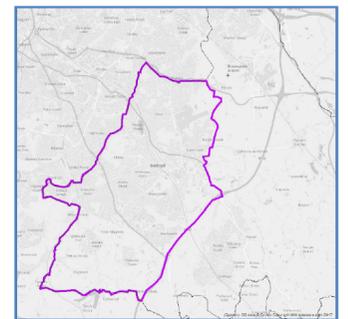
NORTH SOLIHULL LOCALITY



EAST SOLIHULL LOCALITY



WEST SOLIHULL LOCALITY



GOOD NEWS STORY-

TACKLING LONELINESS AND SOCIAL ISOLATION IN THE EAST

Locality Working – A Case study

One of the greatest causes of concern for those involved with the East Solihull Locality Working group is social isolation.

One case that has come onto the group's radar involving an older gentleman illustrates what a serious and debilitating issue social isolation can be.

A member of the East Localities group first encountered this gentleman through their support of the Winter Warmth campaign. They were shocked to find him living in appalling conditions and contacted the Winter Warmth team for some additional equipment which was then urgently delivered to support the gentleman inside his home.

It was also clear that he also had a serious problem with hoarding, raising a number of safety concerns.

The home visit highlighted a number of issues and was quickly escalated to the East Locality Working group. The multi-agency group considered the circumstances and the health and personal safety risks, as a result further home visits and assessments were carried out through adult social care and specialist support officers.

Within a few weeks, and following recommendations made by the Locality Working group members, the gentleman has happily moved into sheltered accommodation where he can be supported and assisted.

THE EAST: AREA SUMMARY

CURRENT AREA CONTEXT:

THE PLACE:

Green Belt/rural setting, the majority of East Solihull is protected by Green Belt.

4 Wards:

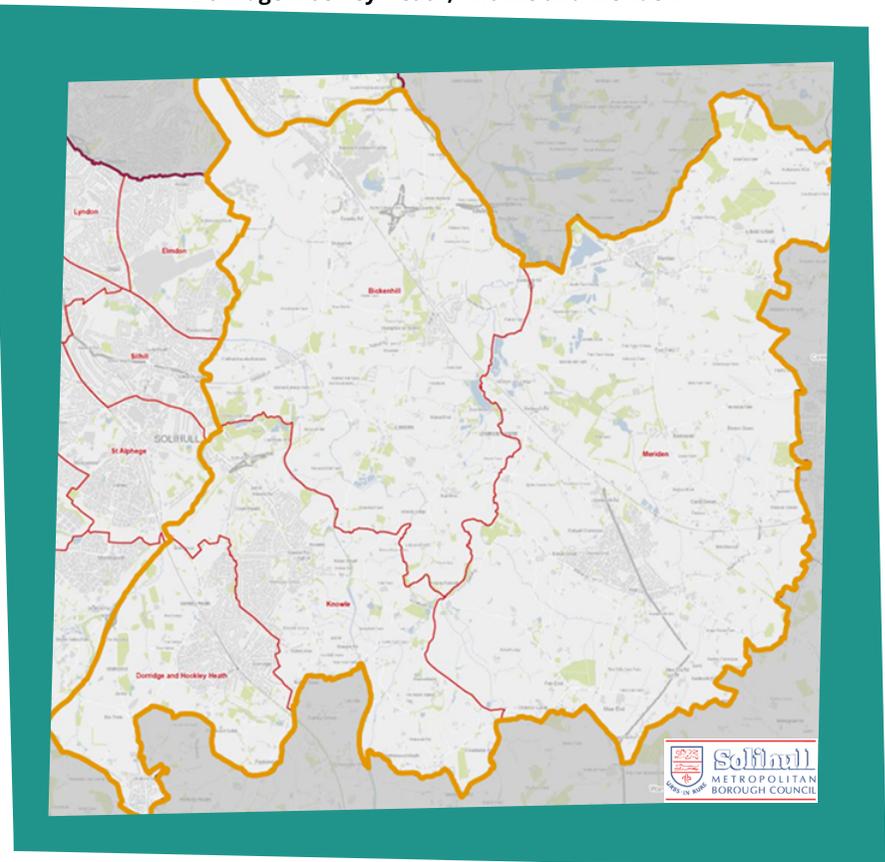
Bickenhill (shared with North Locality),
Dorridge/Hockley Heath, Knowle and Meriden

THE PEOPLE:

39,800 people /19% of Solihull population, with 1 in 4 aged 65+ (2018).

THE LOCALITY CONTEXT :

The least deprived locality in Solihull, although one of the most deprived in terms of access to local housing and public transport. Low levels of unemployment, benefit dependency and other signs of income deprivation. An older and aging population at risk of social isolation.



— = East Locality Area

KEY FUTURE AREA DEVELOPMENTS:



NEW HOUSING STOCK

Plans to deliver 2,525 new housing units across several sites (including Balsall Common, Hampton-in-Arden, Meriden and Knowle) in East Solihull.

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/lpr>



HS2

Due for c. 2026

<https://www.hs2.org.uk/>

THE EAST'S STRENGTHS

SUPPORTING PRIORITY DELIVERY



HIGH LEVELS OF COMMUNITY SATISFACTION, INTERACTION AND TRUST

- 97% of those surveyed of the East's residents are satisfied with the area as place to live (according to The Place Survey , PS).
- 83% of residents surveyed in the East think that it is likely that a neighbour would give them practical help if they were to fall ill (68% definitely, 14% possibly).
- A large majority (81% of those surveyed) of respondents from East Solihull say that people from a different background in their local area get on well together
- Less than 1% of East respondents of those surveyed in the PS say that they do not know anybody in their immediate neighbourhood by name, while at the other end of the spectrum, 90% say that they know at least five people (including 61% who know 10 people or more).
- There are small pockets of greater deprivation within the East Locality which represent a greater challenge.

OUR PARTNERS



VOLUNTEERING

- 58% of those surveyed of PS respondents from East Solihull say that they have taken part in formal volunteering for a club or organisation over the last 12 months (41% once a month, 27% less often)
- This is a higher participation rate than either of the other Solihull localities (42% West, 29% North).
- It should also be noted that 75% of those East Locality respondents surveyed say that they have given informal unpaid help (such as helping neighbours or litter picking) in the last 12 months, which is also the highest participation rate in the borough.



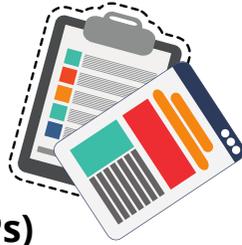
'MY SOLIHULL' MAPS

There is a new tool available on www.solihull.gov.uk from which Officers and members of the public can view a searchable Map of their local area. The interactive Map allows one to view local resources such as Libraries, Childcare Facilities, Schools and more by searching by postcode, Ward or Street name. Giving one an in-depth view of their areas resources and also needs.

You can access the Map here:- [My Solihull](#)

COMPLEMENTARY PLANS AND PROGRAMMES

SUPPORTING PRIORITY DELIVERY



Ward Action Plans (WAPs)

Several planned actions and projects from Neighbourhood Ward Action Plans complement the East priorities'. For example the following planned actions all complement Priority 2 (Improving Infrastructure and Connectivity) :

- carry out a programme of Streetworks inspections
- carry out statutory highway inspections
- referral of drainage, lighting and vegetation issues
- repair & replacement of street furniture

Community Development Plans

Community development plans that will focus on how we will 'Enable communities to create safe places to go, things to do and people to listen' are being developed, The focus is:

- A joined up approach to community development
- A strong voluntary and community sector that is valued
- Access to information and advice
- Access to the right services at the right time in the right place



Solihull First for Advice and Support

The borough's two Community Advice Hubs will continue to welcome Solihull residents for advice and support from 1 April 19 Following a procurement process that will see over £3million a year invested into community wellbeing services, ten providers are now ready to deliver the new contracts from 1 April. The new contract arrangements mean the Community Advice Hubs in Chelmsley Wood library and the Core in Solihull will remain residents' first port of call for advice and support, as they have done since 2015. Those residents already receiving services are being transferred over to new providers. The Community Advice Hubs remain the first point of contact for people wanting any advice and support within the borough.

The Community Advice Hubs are in:

- Chelmsley Wood Library, Monday – Friday, between 10-4pm (early closing on Wednesday - 2pm)
- The Core, Solihull, Monday – Friday, between 10-4pm (early closing on Wednesday - 3pm)

If people can't get to the Hubs they can ring 0121 709 7590 or email: admin@solihullcommunityhub.org.uk Providers now call the bundle of services that make up community wellbeing services 'Solihull First for Advice and Support'.

The new arrangements aim to promote self-care and independence, allowing people to get the help and support they need directly. Bringing services together will also help simplify the system for residents so that it should be easier for people to get the advice or support they need.

Neighbourhood Development Plans (NDPs)

There are several East Locality Neighbourhood Development Plans at various stages of completion. These plans are developed by local people within parishes and communities to support their aspirations and help the Council to decide on planning applications in the area. Please see the following NDP links for more information:

- Hampton-in-Arden Neighbourhood Plan (completed and approved by referendum in July 2017)
- Knowle, Dorridge and Bentley Heath Neighbourhood Plan approved by referendum in March 2019.
- The following Parishes are also in the process of producing a Neighbourhood Development Plan; Meriden, Balsall, Berkswell and Hockley Heath.
- <http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Resident/Planning/appealsenforcement/planmaking/neighbourhoodplanning>

THE EAST'S CHALLENGES- INFORMING PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT

The East Locality aims to work across these priorities and not to manage them in isolation of each other. The aim is to develop stronger, more resilient communities and increase active citizenship.

The Ageing Population, Geographic and Social Isolation

Many of the East's older residents are geographically isolated from service hubs and are (increasingly) becoming socially isolated from the wider community. See Priority Table (Priority 1) for an explanation of the data informing this challenge.

The Area's Infrastructure - Roads and Pavements

The East's infrastructure has not kept pace with area development and the East's residents are becoming increasingly frustrated by the condition of roads and pavements. See Priority Table (Priority 2) for an explanation of the data informing this challenge.

Connectivity Issues - Congestion, Public Transport and Parking

Over the last ten years, the huge growth of in/out area commuters has not been met by commensurate additional public transport, parking and congestion mitigation measures. See Priority Table (Priority 2) for an explanation of the data informing this challenge.

Managing the Area's New Housing Stock

One of the biggest challenges facing the community is how to make provision for the large planned amount of new housing without spoiling the rural character/green belt setting of the Area, and without further exacerbating existing infrastructure problems. See Priority Table (Priority 2) for an explanation of the data informing this challenge.

Pockets of ASB, Crime and Fear of Crime

While overall crime rates still remain low in the East, there is a concern over pockets of Anti-Social Behaviour and a feeling that this needs to be tackled to avoid any further increases. Additionally, child and adult exploitation have been identified as high harm/impact issues about which more awareness needs to be raised. See Priority Table (Priority 3) for an explanation of the data informing this challenge.

PRIORITIES

TACKLING SOCIAL/GEOGRAPHIC
ISOLATION AND IMPROVING
WELLBEING

IMPROVING INFRASTRUCTURE
AND CONNECTIVITY

TACKLING POCKETS OF CRIME
AND ASB

PRIORITY	SUB-THEME	DATA /RATIONALE	AIMS	NEXT STEPS/OUTCOMES
<p>TACKLING SOCIAL/GEOGRAPHIC ISOLATION AND IMPROVING WELLBEING</p> <p>Our data tells us that many of the East's older residents are isolated from service hubs and (increasingly) the community as a whole.</p>	<p>GEOGRAPHIC ISOLATION/ ISOLATION FROM SERVICE HUBS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geographical isolation (i.e. isolation from service hubs), as measured by the Index of Multiple Deprivation, is a social isolation risk specific to many East Solihull neighbourhoods. (ELP, pg. 4). • Solihull's JSNA identifies and quantifies the increased risk for older adults living isolated from service hubs (JSNA, pgs. 63-81). • For example, projections suggest that the number of hospital admissions due to falls (among Solihull people aged 65+) are predicted to increase by 32% between 2017 and 2030 (JSNA, pg. 69). 	<p>Forms part of the Public Health and Wellbeing Strategy: Increase awareness of the impact of loneliness on lives and well-being and increase identification of vulnerable groups and signposting to community based resources to address loneliness.</p> <p>Increase opportunity/access to physical activity and exercise to tackle social isolation and improve wellbeing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public health to scope out options for tangible and achievable actions. • Aiming to see a reduction in loneliness as measured by the Place Survey and Adult Social Care Outcomes Framework. • Identify gaps in provision and contribute to interventions. To be identified by September 2019, with delivery of intervention planned by February 2020. • Highway safety and the development of a Cycling and Walking Strategy are covered under Priority 2.
	<p>SOCIAL ISOLATION</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In terms of of social isolation, the amount of older adults living alone in the East presents a risk. This risk is exacerbated by the areas' rural nature and by the fact that service and community hubs are often located (relatively) far away from residents' homes (ELP, pg. 38). • Older adults living alone account for just over 14% of all households in the East. The proportion rises to more than 25% in Knowle-South, with a further concentration of 19% in Meriden-West (ELP, pg. 41) • Older adults living alone make up 1/ 5 of all households in some areas (EWP, slide 6). • The older adult population is the fastest growing section of the population; with the number aged 65+ increasing by 17% in the 5 years to 2016 (and those 85+ by 25%). Their demand for services is only set to increase (ELP, pg. 3) • According to the 2018 place survey: "support in the community for people who require care to live independently" was ranked as 7 (out of 12) as a concern for residents, along with "things for older people to do" (ranking 5/12) (ELP, pg. 16 and PS, pg. 7) 	<p>More support to access services through the proposed "volunteer transport scheme" (VTS) .This action will address the lack of flexible public transport and improve older adults' access to health/service hubs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To work with Parish councils and a range of other partners, including resident groups and volunteers to build on the success of other nearby schemes. • Success will be measured/tracked by the successful development and delivery of a new VTS scheme/s.

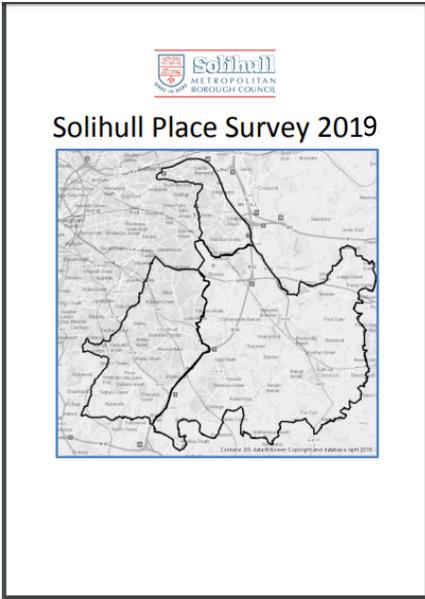
PRIORITY	SUB-THEME	DATA /RATIONALE	AIMS	NEXT STEPS/OUTCOMES
<p>IMPROVING INFRASTRUCTURE AND CONNECTIVITY</p> <p>Our data tells us that there are the following infrastructure and connectivity concerns within the East: poor quality roads and pavements, a lack of affordable housing (and other housing issues), a lack of parking, traffic congestion and a lack of flexible public transport.</p>	<p>ROAD AND PAVEMENT REPAIRS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> According to the 2018 place survey: road/pavement repairs were the number two concern (out of 12 total issues) for the East's residents (ELP, pg. 16) High Speed 2 (HS2) construction will present challenges in terms of maintaining the condition of roads within the haulage routes and construction areas. When asked where money should be spent on infrastructure 83% of KDBH residents stated roads should be invested in and 70% said pavements. (KDBH RS, pg. 10) 	<p>Improving the condition of the East's pavements and roads to address some of the area's key infrastructure quality issues.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mapping/identifying key areas in need of road/pavement repairs and maintenance. Mapping of the impacts and secondary impacts of HS2 construction. Carry out Statutory Highway Inspections in line with the National Code of Practice adopted in October 2018, using individual risk assessments to determine intervention.
	<p>TRAFFIC CONGESTION</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> According to the 2018 place survey: traffic congestion was the number one concern (out of 12 total issues) for the East's residents (ELP, pg. 16) High Speed 2 construction has the potential to exacerbate congestion due to road closures and diversion within the East Locality. 70% of respondents to the KDBH Resident Survey, stated they had either a little, some or a lot of issues with traffic congestion around Knowle High Street. 64% and 57% of respondents stated the same for Station Road Knowle and Station Road Dorridge respectively (KDBH RS, pg. 28). In terms of ways to potentially reduce traffic congestion, 51% of KDBH residents (who never or rarely cycle) said that the provision of more cycle routes would persuade them to cycle more within the villages (KDBH RS, pg. 24) and... A lack of evening/flexible public transport was flagged as an issue by residents at local community meetings (KD&BH Neighbourhood Plan, pg. 14). 	<p>Contribute to the development of a New Cycling and Walking Strategy setting key routes, standards and interventions. This aims to improve area connectivity through the development of more cycle routes and better walking facilities. This also aims reduce resident's reliance on private transport, (ideally) resulting in a subsequent reduction in traffic congestion, increase in available parking and an overall improvement in resident wellbeing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SMBC to develop a new Cycling and Walking Strategy. Workshops and consultation commencing in March 2019. The KDBH Neighbourhood Plan has a policy strategy (Policy T7: Cycling Infrastructure, pg. 49) specifically to address the provision of cycling infrastructure. The Streetworks Permit Hub is becoming established and will be key to minimising the congestion impact of HS2 consultation
	<p>PARKING</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In KDBH based surveys, residents and businesses highlight parking as a top issue (KDBH NP, pg. 17). 71% of respondents in the KDBH Business survey rated parking as 'poor' (KDBH BS, pg. 16) and an overwhelming 80% said parking was the top priority for infrastructure investment (KDBH BS, pg. 3) Parking at Dorridge Station has been identified as a particular issue, with 75% of car park users stating they found it difficult to find a space at Dorridge station (KDBH RS, pg. 27) 	<p>Tackling the public transport issue centrally to create a broad connected network that makes public transport a more viable commuter option, (ideally) resulting in a subsequent reduction in traffic congestion and an increase in the amount of available parking spaces.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The public transport issue is being tackled corporately at SMBC as part of a larger strategic solution across the entire borough. The Solihull Connected Transport Strategy for 2016-36 sets out the delivery plan and key next steps.
	<p>HOUSING</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are plans for a large expansion of the housing stock in the East Locality, with the planned increase representing 29% of the borough's total housing stock (ELP, pg. 14) 78% of respondents felt that the most relevant properties/ownerships to the community were sheltered housing, followed closely by starter homes on 75% (KDBH RS, pg. 8) At local community meetings, residents noted housing costs are at a premium and unaffordable for many local young people (KD& BH Neighbourhood Plan, pg. 16) 	<p>Aiming to influence management of local housing stock wherever possible (though may have limited scope/power in this area) to increase levels of affordable housing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Budget October 2018 announced £8.5 million for up to 500 parishes to allocate or permission land for homes sold at a discount. Parishes are looking to utilise these new government funding/rules when available (date to be advised) to develop a housing delivery strategy that works to benefit local residents. Neighbourhood/Local Plans will continue to be developed in tandem and have a focus on Housing (e.g. see Knowle, Dorridge and Bentley Heath Neighbourhood Plan- Section 8: Housing Policy pgs. 32-40)

PRIORITY	SUB-THEME	DATA /RATIONALE	AIMS	NEXT STEPS/OUTCOMES
<p>TACKLING POCKETS OF CRIME AND ASB</p> <p>While overall crime rates still remain low in the East, there is a concern over pockets of Anti-Social Behaviour and a feeling that this needs to be tackled to avoid any further increases.</p> <p>Additionally, exploitation has been identified as a high harm/impact issue that needs to be addressed.</p>	<p>CRIME AND ASB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> According to the 2018 place survey: the level of crime was the number three concern (out of 12 total issues) for the East's residents (ELP, pg. 16). After a slight increase in ASB, there has been a 8.26% reduction in ASB between 2017/18 and 2018/19. This continues to be monitored in order to manage emerging issues and trends. In 2018, the following 10 locations accounted for 43.9% of the total recorded crime in the East (listed in order of crime count, largest to smallest): Birmingham International Airport, Kenilworth Road, Station Road, National Exhibition Centre, Pendigo Way, Coventry Road, Stratford Road, Widney Road, Warwick Road and High Street. (SSSA, pg. 16). 	<p>Developing more Community Streetwatch groups to tackle ASB.</p> <p>Identifying and working with ASB perpetrators.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identification of suitable volunteers to be trained and deployed to new Streetwatch and Speedwatch Groups. Volunteers to be invited from the local community through social media and WM Now. Also working with local colleges to identify aspiring police officers who need that voluntary experience before applying. This will be supplemented by on-going work by WM Police to identify ASB perpetrators. After identification, home visits will be undertaken to deter any future ASB. A holistic partnership approach will be taken with persistent offenders to manage behaviour/need more effectively. Working with Solihull Youth Offending Prevention Service re. persistent offenders (if they are youths, 8-18 years, and an Anti-Social Behaviour Contract is being considered).
	<p>RAISE AWARENESS OF EXPLOITATION: INCLUDING CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION (CSE), VULNERABLE ADULTS/YOUNG PEOPLE, COUNTY LINES AND TRAFFICKING</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Safer Solihull 'potential priorities' section identifies Child Sexual Exploitation as a particular cause for concern (SSSA, pg. 33). Other exploitation and serious crime issues (e.g. drug and human trafficking across county lines and other specific forms of adult and child exploitation) have been identified and highlighted by the Safer Solihull Strategic Assessment (SSSA,pgs.16, 33, 34, 35, 41, 42). 	<p>Identifying ASB hotspots, and improving the physical environment at those problem sites to discourage further anti-social behaviour. This will supplement on-going work by WM Police to identify/engage with the perpetrators of ASB.</p> <p>Whilst cases are currently few, Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) has been identified as a high harm/impact issue of which awareness needs to be raised. County lines drug dealing and modern slavery are also issues of which the community needs to be aware and watchful for.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Problem sites have been (and will continue to be) identified at locality meetings on the basis of collective intelligence These sites will be prioritised for improvement via the Council's neighbourhood and environment teams, (where possible) through the Love Solihull Initiative and by harnessing local volunteers. A programme of awareness raising and education will be devised and rolled out across the East Locality.

CONCLUSION

HOW WE'LL TEST THE PLANS

In April 2019, we tested our plans with a variety of stakeholders.



HOW WE'LL TRACK PROGRESS

Locality Working is about identifying specific problems residents face in their neighbourhoods and using a multi-agency approach resolving them through action plans tailored to each locality. Regular progress tracking will ensure the action plans are effective and priorities remain relevant to our residents. Progress will be measured using:

Red, Amber, Green (RAG) Rating

Based upon the Localities priorities an Action Plan will be created. Each action will then be assigned a RAG rating to monitor whether it is on course to being achieved.

Tasking Member Survey

A Project Partner's Survey will be completed by Locality Tasking Members periodically. This will provide a repeated opportunity for those directly involved in action plan delivery to highlight any potential project issues. It will also allow us to rapidly and consistently address partner-flagged issues as they occur.

Thriving Places Index

This borough level measure of 48 indices (encompassing health, education, employment and social inclusion) will allow us to compare our data/progress with that of other local authorities across England. <http://www.thrivingplacesindex.org/>

Solihull Place Survey

This resident survey will allow us to monitor whether the Locality Plans are bringing success 'on the ground' and will also allow comparisons to be made between each locality.

FEEDBACK ON THE PLANS IS WELCOMED
AND CAN BE SENT TO:
LOCALITYWORKING@SOLIHULL.GOV.UK

DATA LINKS & SUPPLEMENTARY LINKS TO PARTNER PROJECTS AND TOOLS

DATA SOURCES

- East Locality Profile

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Portals/0/InfoandIntelligence/East-Solihull-Locality-Profile-2018.pdf>

- East Workshop Presentation

<https://solihulltogether.co.uk/helping-solihull-people/publications/locality-working/10-east-solihull-locality-presentation>

- Health and Wellbeing Strategy

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Portals/0/InfoandIntelligence/Health-and-Wellbeing-Strategy.pdf>

- Joint Strategic Needs Assessment

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Portals/0/InfoandIntelligence/Joint-Strategic-Needs-Assessment-Evidence-Summary.pdf>

- Locality Health Profile

Document not publically available.

- Neighbourhood Development Plans

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/resident/planning/appealsenforcement/planmaking/neighbourhoodplanning>

- Place Survey

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Portals/0/InfoandIntelligence/Solihull-Place-Survey.pdf>

- Safer Solihull Strategic Assesment

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Portals/0/InfoandIntelligence/Safer-Solihull-Strategic-Assessment-2018.pdf>

- Solihull Connected Transport Strategy

http://www.solihull.gov.uk/Portals/0/ParkingTravelRoads/SolihullConnected/Solihull_Connected_Delivery_Plan_2016-2036.pdf

- Solihull Local Plan

http://www.solihull.gov.uk/portals/0/planning/ldf/local_plan_final.pdf

- Ward Action Plans

Plans not (currently) publically available.

PROJECTS/PROGRAMMES

- Age UK - Social Clubs

<https://www.ageuk.org.uk/solihull/activities-and-events/clubs-and-activities/>

- Community Development Plans

TBC when available

- Index of Multiple Deprivation

<http://dclgapps.communities.gov.uk/imd/idmap.html>

- MySolihull Maps BETA

<http://www.solihull.gov.uk/onlinemaps>

- Wildlife Ways - Local Parks Improvement

<https://wildlifeways.co.uk/>