

Mottingham **Big Local**

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Big Local Plan 2017-2020



INTRODUCTION

Big Local is a Big Lottery community investment programme which is benefiting 150 local areas in England.

Mottingham Estate is a wave 1 Big Local area and is beneficiary of one of the £1 million investments to be used for the benefit of the community over 10 years. The Big Local aims to 'bring together all the local talent, ambitions, skills and energy from individuals, groups and organisations who want to make their area an even better place to live'. This Big Local Plan outlines the vision and priorities identified with the Mottingham community and its partners.

The Plan has been developed by reviewing the previous plan through a range of visioning events conducted with the community and facilitated planning meetings with resident board members and delivery partners in 2017.



The Big Local Partnership

Each Big Local area has a Partnership board to steer the locally agreed plan towards effectively using the Big Local funding for the benefit of local residents.

Mottingham Big Local is run by a Partnership Board made up of local residents who have voting rights, and people from organisations and voluntary and community sector groups who work in the area.

The Partnership will oversee the development and delivery of all aspects of the Big Local Plan, monitor and promote Big Local and its activities to the local community and wider stakeholders.

The membership of the partnership is open to people working or living in the Mottingham Big Local area and includes local residents, businesses and organisations who provide services in the area.

The ethos of partnership membership is to sign up and work to an agreed set of values, strict code of conduct and to work constructively and cooperatively with all members.

People who are interested in joining the board would be welcome to attend meetings over a 3-6month period as 'provisional members' (without obligation), followed by a review to see whether full membership is mutually compatible between existing members and the interested party, before being ratified as a full board member.

Everyone on the partnership must agree to this way of working in order to participate.

All resident members of the partnership are eligible to vote while professional advisory members act in a non-voting support role. The partnership works toward consensus decision-making but if this is not possible then we take a vote.

Below are the values that we work to:

- Respect the views and opinions of all partnership members and those of the broader community.
- We know that communities which face problems contain the people who will create the solutions.
- Value everyone's contribution and ensure the skills and confidence of individual members is developed.
- Stand strong together as a partnership and use cooperation and collaboration as the basis for community wellbeing.
- Recognise the diversity of the Mottingham Big Local area and develop inclusive approaches to involving everyone.
- Respect for similarity and difference in ways of working and the rightful place of legitimate conflict in partnership.
- We actively share knowledge and skills, encouraging learning and cooperation.
- We collaborate with others to build the best possible solutions to the challenges we face together.
- We are responsible, open, accountable and use plain language.
- We will be honest and transparent in all our dealings. We will collect, share and review evidence of our progress and be open to advice and criticism.
- We are enthusiastic, energetic, positive and proud of Big Local, and will bring these qualities to all our activities.

A letter from the Board

Big Local is giving us the opportunity to leave a lasting legacy for future generations of Nottingham residents. As such it is a huge responsibility to undertake and the Partnership Board, made up of individuals with a passion for Nottingham, recognise and acknowledge this and are endeavouring to improve the community for the long term.

The Board also takes into account, that in recent times Nottingham has become a more transient community, so it is important that we listen and hear what longer term residents/organisations/trades have tried and use the knowledge gained to ensure the best possible outcome for all. Whilst we may end up duplicating some services due to need, others may be completely innovative. Ideas which boost community spirit, opportunity, aspirations, economy, education and health will all lead to a strong community we can be proud of. We welcome and listen therefore to your views, thoughts and ongoing support and participation in achieving this goal.

Nottingham is almost a blank canvas so let's ensure we create a 'Mona Lisa', something people will muse over, enjoy and talk about for years to come, something that touches all members of the community and something which has been borne out of harmony, hard work and knowledge.

A quote from one of our board members.

"I would like a safer and cleaner place. A place to be proud of with more opportunities for people and fewer crime. A friendlier place where people of all ages and backgrounds can get along."

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Key summary of plan review changes

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The previous plan written in 2013 operated under 5 priorities which were:

- **Priority 1:** Developing community spirit
- **Priority 2:** Young People
- **Priority 3:** Business development and support to employment
- **Priority 4:** Older people
- **Priority 5:** Improvements to the local environment

The plan review conducted in 2017 with the local community and partners looked in-depth at the previous plan to clarify whether the priorities and aims remained fit for purpose and had achieved their intended outcomes or whether in light of trying some of these ideas the level of take up or interest by the local community warranted continuation.

It was concluded that the plan going forward could be condensed from its former five priorities to three. Which would still encompass the aims expressed in the previous plan in a congruent way. The three Priority headings are:

- **People**
- **Economy**
- **Place**

2017-20 Delivery of Priorities

In order to deliver the plan, the partnership have agreed diverse methods to optimise the potential for success and engagement by the local community.

These methods include:

- Use of local assets – such as existing community and statutory delivery agents where appropriate in a complimentary manner to avoid duplication
- Development of tenders to directly commission pieces of work or projects – buying in specific skills and expertise
- Employment of staff to build on the 1st years 'foundation work'- Employed to deliver plan objectives
- Participatory budgeting as a mechanism for providing grant funding to community projects and local initiatives which directly engages and empowers the local community to decide what happens in their community

Based on the feed back from the local community as to what they desire going forward and their reflections on the previous plan we commend this plan as an accurate reflection of need in our local community to achieve the Big local aims for our community.

2017 – 2020 Plan outline

There were a many great suggestions that were identified as possible activities for the new plan as part of the community consultation and we have incorporated the majority of the most popular ideas into our new plan going forward. One of the key requests was that we increase equality of access by ensuring that all activities incorporate the needs of people with disabilities or otherwise marginalised groups.

The 2017-2020 plan Priorities decided on are:

- **People,**
- **Economy**
- **Place**

In addition to reflect the renewed commitment and steer of the current partnership board there is additionally a 'refocussed' aspect to the delivery plan.

Detailed below are how each priority area aim will be fulfilled within the plan

People

People are at the heart of the the Mottingham Big Local Refocussed plan. It is with and through local residents that the community will flourish and the real success of this funding opportunity will last. The ambition we have for people is bringing the community together

We believe that funding a range of trips and Social Activities such as picnics Health & Well Being activities, Walking Groups; dog walking groups; jungle gyms; green gyms; outdoor exercise equipment, Intergenerational activities Volunteering and Time banks activities we will create a greater sense of community and belonging for existing and future generations as well reduce a sense of isolation that some sectors of the community may feel.

Economy:

There is a mixed economy in Mottingham, and on the outskirts, where there is greater affluence. The Economy priority works on 2 levels:

- Firstly, maximising local peoples' income earning power by Developing skills, opportunities and aspirations of the people within Mottingham, enabling them to access opportunities that are sometimes omitted from traditional 'employability' training and supporting start ups and local businesses.
- Secondly, bringing external money into the area, this may be through match funding or events that draw people in such as business fairs to recruit local people.

Place

Residents feel that there are limited opportunities within Mottingham and would like to see more done with the space available that brings people together. This includes: developing Hub Spaces for people to meet, hold events, have film clubs, line dancing, history clubs, Christmas parties, father's groups and cultural celebrations. Litter was raised as an issue several times. There is the issue of general litter but also large pieces of unsightly furniture etc. in people's gardens.

Residents would like to see the parks used more, in particular young people identified the bike/skate park at Foxes Fields as needing repair. Other issues raised included lack of lighting and the need for the old style park keepers. Whilst the funding cannot be used to replace public services there are a number of space and social engineering options that could be used to create better use of open spaces.

Refocus

The Mottingham Big Local Refocussed Partnership members feel that it important to re-establish the programme and engagement with the community within Mottingham. To support the ongoing development and delivery of activities of Mottingham Big Local Refocussed plan. The essential elements under refocussed are creating dedicated office space for members, volunteers and staff to work from, developing a Marketing & Communication Strategy, that includes a website, social media and connections with other local communication opportunities. Logo review

Delivery Plan

Detailed below is a costed, time scaled plan, setting out how the outcomes of the review will be delivered using a number of delivery models over the next 3 years, these include:

- Use of local assets – such as existing community and statutory delivery agents where appropriate in a complimentary manner to avoid duplication
- Development of tenders to directly commission pieces of work or projects, buying in specific skills and expertise
- Employment of staff to build on the 1st years foundation work, employed to deliver plan objectives
- Participatory budgeting as a mechanism for providing grant funding to community projects and local initiatives

Approach

In addition to the timescale plan there are some key approaches which will be incorporated.

Legacy funding

- Community activities provided by the Nottingham Big Local will be charged to residents at a highly subsidised rate. This is to establish commitment and 'buy-in' from residents (to minimise the risk of places reserved but not used).
- It will create a sense of value by residence in the services they are benefiting from as well as developing habit for life after the programme.
- The income obtained by charging will be deposited in a 'Legacy fund' to be accumulated towards the end of Big Local programme. The aim of this fund is to sustain successful projects or as a foundation funding for initiatives that have been piloted through Big Local. The criteria for this funding will be developed over time.

Joint and Strategic funding

- The partnership is committed to applying for further sources of funding for the area through joint or strategic collaboration to secure further opportunities for residents. Where applicable it may use Big Local funding or resources to joint, match or in-kind fund initiatives that benefit the community. This will have the affect of broadening the range of initiatives available for residents and continuing to develop a legacy for residents.

Strategic approach to substance misuse, knife crime, cyber crime and gangs

- In support of existing initiatives, the partnership is fervently behind supporting the police and other agencies who play a role in reducing the incidences of crime and anti social behaviour which impact the communities sense of safety and vulnerability.

Activity	Theme	Lead	Delivery method	Outcome	Budget yr 1 2017/18	Budget yr 2 2018/19	Budget yr 3yr 3 2019/20
1.Organised trips Which are varied in being educational, cultural, social and leisure visits	People	Year 1 Events coordinator Year 2 & 3 Paid staff	Commission tender then paid staff	Decreased isolation, friendship & increased social interaction	£10,000.00 Dec 17	£20,000.00	£20,000.00

Activity	Theme	Lead	Delivery method	Outcome	Budget yr 1 2017/18	Budget yr 2 2018/19	Budget yr 3 2019/20
2.Community events That bring people together, including, but not exclusively <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teddy bear picnic • Pet show • Tea Dance • Film clubs • History Club 3.Cultural events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinese New Year • Easter • Diwali • Black History • Christmas 4.Weekly activities For all ages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Games • Clubs • Crafts • Quiz nights • Dance 5.Intergenerational Regular events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street fairs • Jumble trails • Comm clean-ups Bike workshops	People / Place	Partnership board Local Trusted organisation & rep	Activities to be varied to meet the needs of all age groups and cater for those with special needs in the community) Participatory budgeting	Meet the needs of all age groups create opportunities to socialise and integrate the needs of people with special needs in the community) Build a sense of community Increase cultural awareness Improve mental health and well being Increase social inclusion Create aspiration Improved sense of community and connectedness Increased skills Boost local economy		£60,000	£80,000

Activity	Theme	Lead	Delivery method	Outcome	Budget yr 1 2017/18	Budget yr 2 2018/19	Budget yr 3 2019/20
6.Health & Well Being activities, that may include: Walking Groups Dog Walking Group Jungle Gym, Green Gym	Health & Well Being & Bring Community Together	Partnership	Commissioned contract Walk leader cost & volunteer training cost	Improve physical and mental health and well being. Increase social interaction. Improve the environment	£5,000 £1,000	£1,500	£1,500
Outdoor Gym			Joint big local venture with Chinbrook	Improve health and well being		£2,500 (shared assets)	£25,000
Health and well being focused classes	Health & Well Being & Bring Community Together	Partnership	Commissioned tutors/program mes (plus crèche) & special needs support	Improved health and well being Improve local longevity	£5,000	£5,000	£5,000

Activity	Theme	Lead	Delivery method	Outcome	Budget yr 1 2017/18	Budget yr 2 2018/19	Budget yr 3 2019/20
7.Volunteer development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a local Time bank to support each other • Develop and provide information about volunteering opportunities • Community clean-ups • Activity development and support • Healthy walks leaders • First aid training • Basic food hygiene training • Toy and book swaps • Bring & fix events • Park patrols 	Economy Place People	Partnership	Commissioned work Volunteer expenses	Develop local skills Improve employment prospects Increase neighbourliness Promote co-production Increase health and well being developing opportunities, build aspirations, Improve confidence, self esteem	£5,000.00 £1,000.00 (£500.00 equipment) negotiate on partners providing)	£1,500.00 (£500.00 equipment) negotiate on partners providing)	£1,500.00 (£500.00 equipment) negotiate on partners providing)

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8.Education, Business & vocational skills opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apprenticeship development opportunities • Job club • Holistic training & work placement emphasising on young people & ex offenders • CV & job application support • Business start up support • Local Business & entrepreneur showcase & support 	People Economy		Commission of local community assets & partnership working	Increase employability Increase local aspiration Learning skills, building aspirations, confidence and self esteem Mentoring opportunities,	£10,000	£25,000	£25,000
9.Young people focus Interventions on substance misuse, knife crime, cyber crime and gangs Working together with neighbouring community			Collaborative approach with Chinbrook big local	Improve health and well being outcomes for young people Increase community safety	£5,000	£5,000	£5,000

Activity	Theme	Lead	Delivery method	Outcome	Budget yr 1 2017/18	Budget yr 2 2018/19	Budget yr 3 2019/20
10.Commissioned work Events coordinator Volunteer coordinator	Economy		Commissioned contracts	Provide employment Increasing volunteering increased working with neighbouring Big Local area	£15,000 £10,000		
11.Employed Staff 1 full-time job share Coordinator 1 part-time admin support	Economy			Provide employment Project management of the plan		£27,000 £13,000 (recruitment cost £1,200 2% on costs	£27,000.00 £13,000.00 2% on costs
12.Marketing & Communication Strategy	Refocus		Partnership with commissioned support	Increase awareness	£3,000	£3,000	£3,000
13.Logo (poss competition)	refocus		Commissioned contract	Increase Big Local recognition A logo for publishing and future use.	£1,500		
14.Office Space Furniture Equipment Connectivity	refocus		Optimise use of local facilities	Increase local presence base for operations and community involvement	£12,000	£17,000	£12,000

Activity	Theme	Lead	Delivery method	Outcome	Budget yr 1 2017/18	Budget yr 2 2018/19	Budget yr 3 2019/20
15.Special initiatives funding to support infrastructure research and development				Closer working of local groups and development of local projects		£10,000	£10,000
16.Partnership support, training & development	Refocus	Partnership & rep	Commissioned training & development	Strengthening the leadership & management skills of the partnership Continuing professional development		£4,000	£4,000
TOTAL					£104.500	£135,500	£135,500.00

Area Profile

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The latest information about Mottingham is gleaned using the 'Local insight' programme which gathers the latest socio economic data from both local and national sources, segmented to the Big Local catchment area.

Overview

In Mottingham

- 38% of children are living in poverty in Mottingham compared with 24% across London
- 1% of households lack central heating in Mottingham compared with 3% across London
- The overall crime rate is higher than average across London
- 20% of people have a limiting long-term illness as compared to 14% across London.
- 31% of people have no qualifications in Mottingham compared with 18% across London
- 35% of people aged 16-74 are in full-time employment in Mottingham compared to 40% across London
- 37% have no car in Mottingham compared to 40% across London
- The percentage of people 'satisfied with their neighbourhood' is higher than the average across London



Population

Population numbers of people living in the Nottingham Big Local catchment area
6,225

GENDER BREAKDOWN	
45.4% Male	54.6% Female

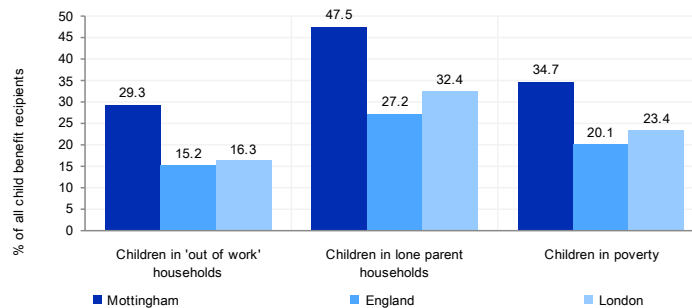
AGE BREAKDOWN		
Aged 0-15	Working age	Aged 65+
25%	63.6%	11%

Ethnicity breakdown							
White British	BME	White non-British	Mixed	Asian	Black	Other ethnic group	Household Multiple ethnicities
4,285	1,480	40	235	215	575	40	295

Source Census 2011

Deprivation

38% of children are living in poverty in Nottingham compared with 24% across London



Housing

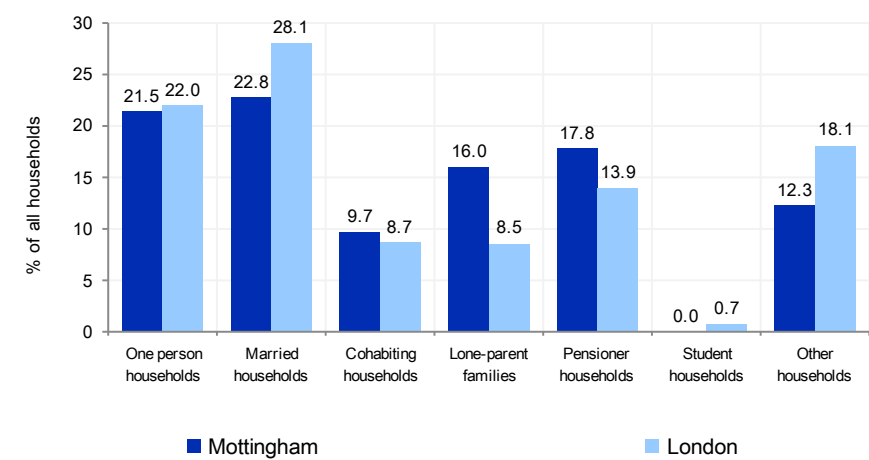


The area has a mixed housing profile of social, owner occupied, bought to let and privately rented accommodation. The majority of this housing falls under social housing landlord Clarion Housing Group (formerly Affinity Sutton).

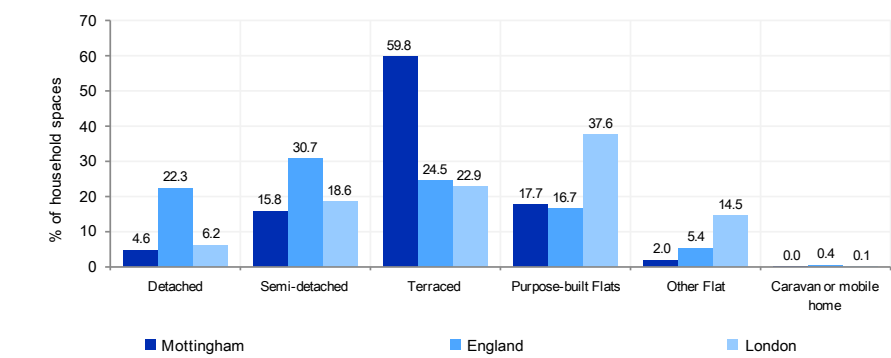
Tenure definitions

- 'Owner occupied' housing includes accommodation that is either owned outright, owned with a mortgage or loan, or shared ownership (paying part rent and part mortgage).
- 'Social rented' housing includes accommodation that is rented from a council (Local Authority) or a Housing Association, Housing Co-operative, Charitable Trust, Non-profit housing company or Registered Social Landlord.
- 'Rented from the Council' includes accommodation rented from the Local Authority
- 'Housing Association or Social Landlord' includes rented from Registered Social Landlord, Housing Association, Housing Co-operative, Charitable Trust and non-profit housing Company.
- 'Private rented or letting agency' includes accommodation that is rented from a private landlord or letting agency.
- 'Other Rented' includes employer of a household member and relative or friend of a household member and living rent free.

Household make-up



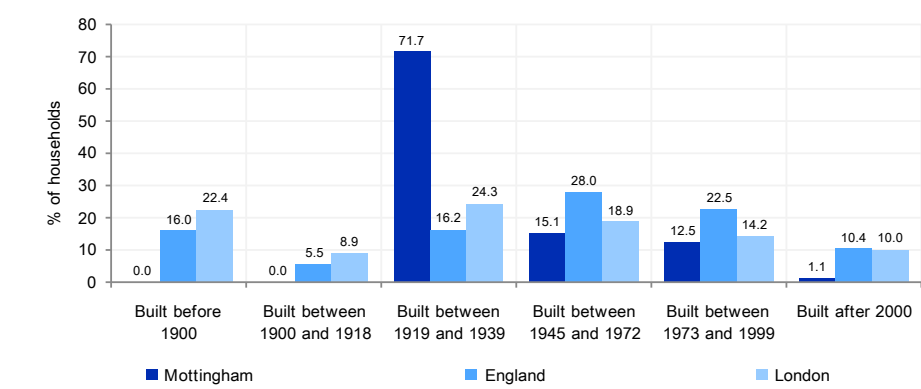
Types of housing





Age of housing

Construction periods for housing in Nottingham



Affordability of housing

The information in this section shows measures of housing costs in Nottingham

Average house price (all types of housing)	Average house price (flats)	Average house price (semi-detached)	Average house price (terraced)
£313,600	£206,000	£489,200	£316,757

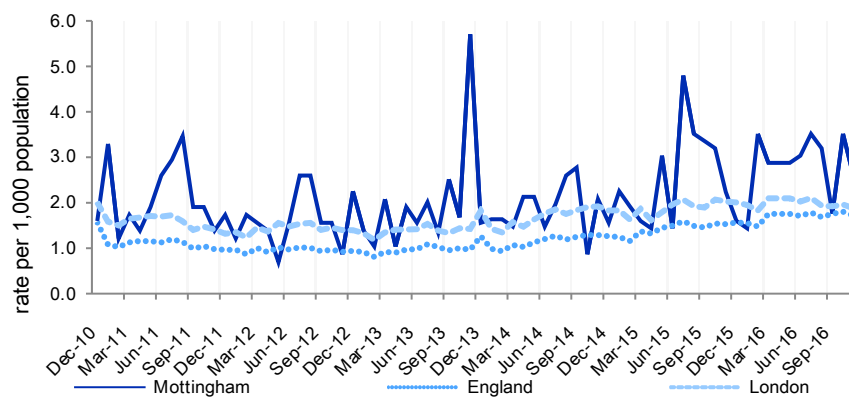
Land registry Dec15-Nov16

Crime & Safety figures between 2010 and 2016

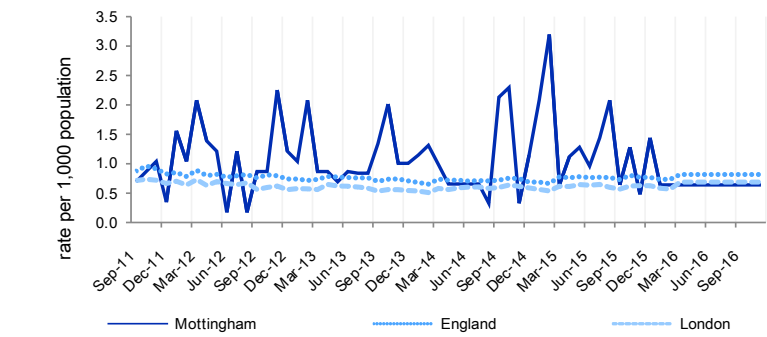


Crimes by category

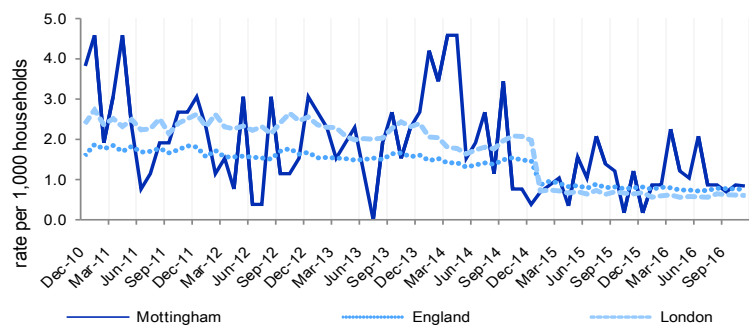
Anti-Social behaviour



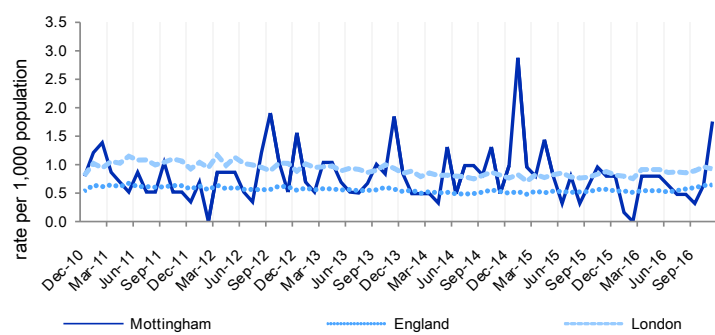
Criminal Damage



Burglary Offences



Vehicle Crime



Source www.police.co.uk (2016)

Health and well being



Mental Health information for the area.

The table below shows the number of people in the Nottingham Big Local catchment area who are claiming a mental health related form of benefit.

Mental health related benefits (DWP 2016)
195
4.9% working age adults (London average = 2.4%)

Living with Dementia

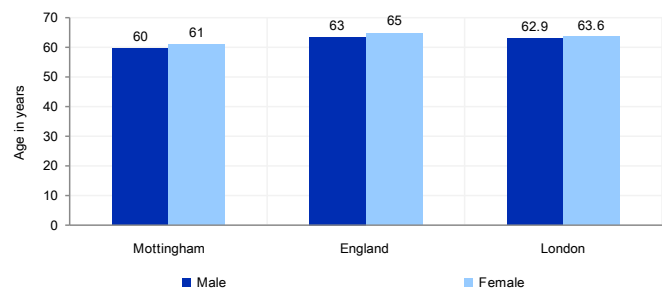
The incidence of dementia has risen nationally over the last seven years, a trend which is reflected in the projections for Bromley over the next five years in the 70 and older age group (see Table 10.3 below).

Table 10. 3: Predicted changes in the number of people living in Bromley with Dementia

	2020	2018	2017	2016	2015
People aged 65-79 predicted to have dementia	186	190	196	211	213
People aged 70-74 predicted to have dementia	433	419	400	362	343
People aged 75-79 predicted to have dementia	663	623	605	600	612
People aged 80-84 predicted to have					
People aged 80-84 predicted to have dementia	1029	1006	982	982	995
People aged 85-89 predicted to have					
People aged 85-89 predicted to have dementia	1178	1183	1183	1128	1106
People aged 90 and over predicted to have dementia	1161	1044	1013	985	954
People aged 70-74 predicted to have dementia	4650	4465	4379	4268	4223

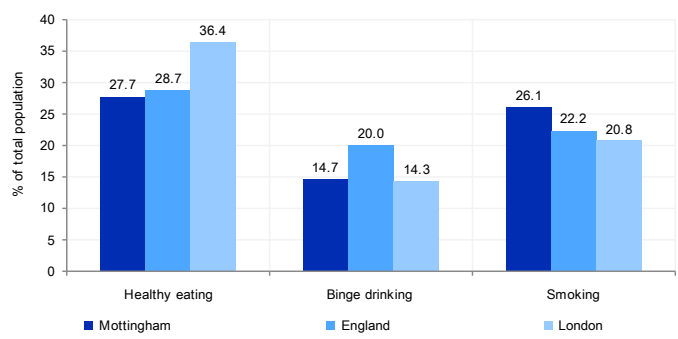
Dementia is clinically defined as an age related progressive disease associated with cognitive impairment, disorientation, memory loss, change in personality, difficulties with activities of daily living and behaviour that is out of character. There are currently over 4,000 (POPPI, 2015) people living in Bromley with dementia, and with the ageing population the incidence of dementia is set to rise by 428 people by 2020 and will increase by a further 1,384 people by 2030. Nice, 2001, Cummings and Jeste, 1999

Healthy Life Expectancy

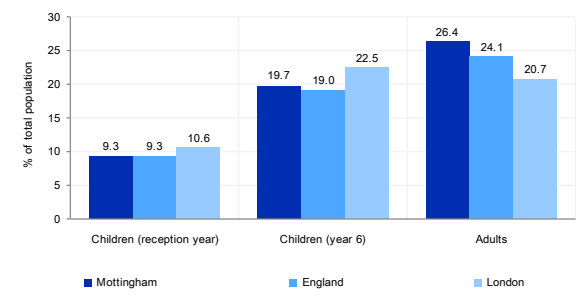


Office for National Statistics (2009-2013)

Healthy eating (consumptions of 5+ fruit and veg a day), binge drinking and smoking
Source: Health Survey for England 2006-2008



Children and adults classified as obese

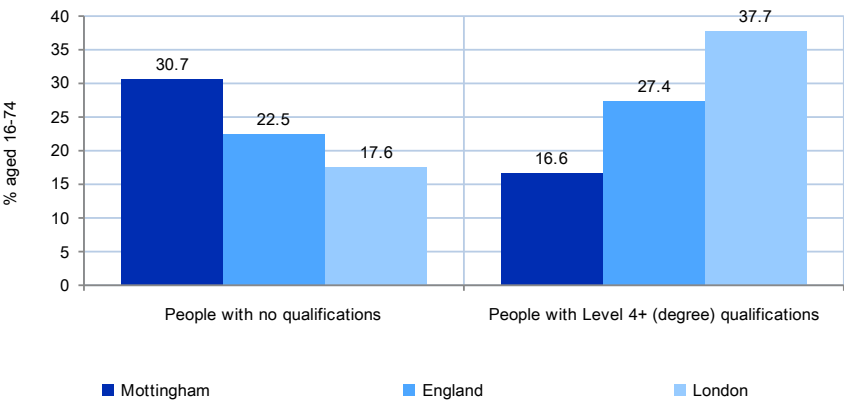


Source: National Child Measurement Programme (NCMP) (2011-2013), Health Survey for England 2006-2008

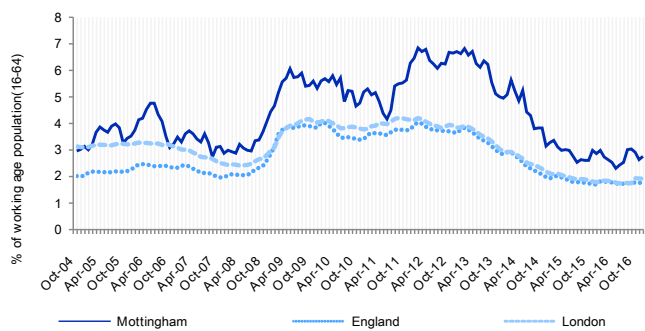
Education & skills



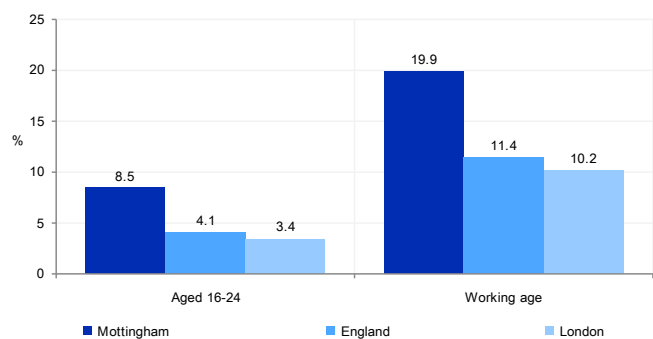
People with no qualifications and degree level qualifications



Unemployment benefit (Jobseekers Allowance/Universal Credit) Claimants

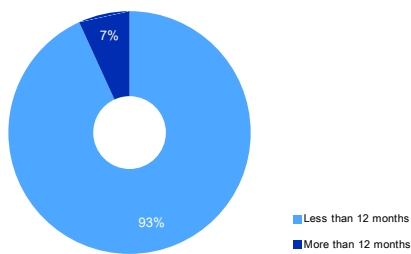


Workless benefit claimants aged 16-24 and 16-64



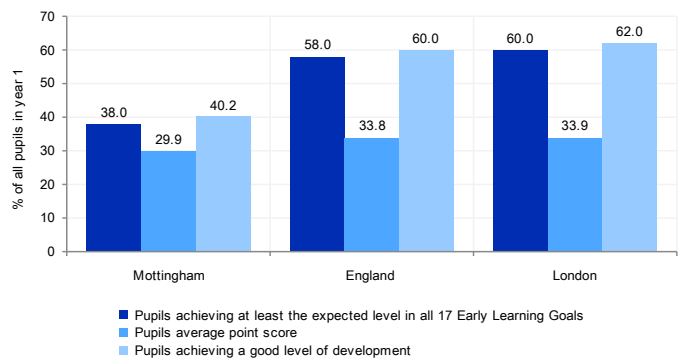
Source Department of work & pensions (Aug 16)

Jobseekers Allowance claimants claiming for more than 12 months

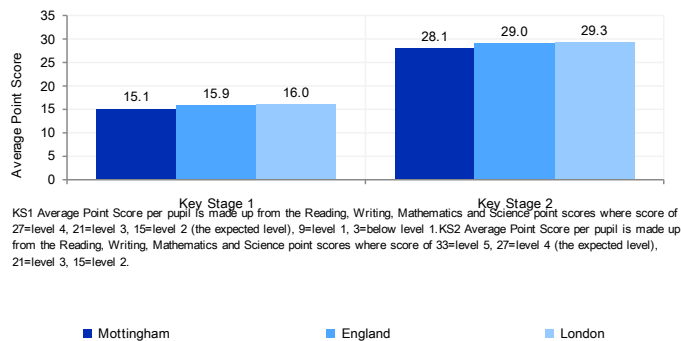


Early years foundation stage profile

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Pupil attainment at Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2



Source: Department for Education (2013-2014)