



Economy Scrutiny Committee

Date: Thursday, 20 June 2019

Time: 10.00 am

Venue: Council Antechamber, Level 2, Town Hall Extension

Everyone is welcome to attend this committee meeting.

There will be a private meeting for Members only at 9.30am in Committee Room 6 (Room 2006), 2nd Floor of Town Hall Extension

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Membership of the Economy Scrutiny Committee

Councillors - H Priest (Chair), Abdullatif, Douglas, Green, Hacking, Hitchen, Johns, Noor, Raikes, Shilton Godwin, K Simcock and Stanton

Agenda

1. Urgent Business

To consider any items which the Chair has agreed to have submitted as urgent.

2. Appeals

To consider any appeals from the public against refusal to allow inspection of background documents and/or the inclusion of items in the confidential part of the agenda.

3. Interests

To allow Members an opportunity to [a] declare any personal, prejudicial or disclosable pecuniary interests they might have in any items which appear on this agenda; and [b] record any items from which they are precluded from voting as a result of Council Tax/Council rent arrears; [c] the existence and nature of party whipping arrangements in respect of any item to be considered at this meeting. Members with a personal interest should declare that at the start of the item under consideration. If Members also have a prejudicial or disclosable pecuniary interest they must withdraw from the meeting during the consideration of the item.

4. Minutes

To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 6 March 2019.

5 - 14

4a. Minutes of the District Centres Sub Group

To receive the minutes of the District Centres Sub Group held on 6 March 2019.

15 - 20

5. Overview of the economic characteristics of Manchester's population aged 50-64 and the implications for their economic participation

Report of the Age Friendly Manchester Lead

21 - 58

This report and accompanying presentation highlights the economic characteristics of Manchester's 50-64 year old population and some of the significant facing this group challenges. The report/presentation addresses the need to develop new approaches to respond to the challenge to support people to be able to remain in work for longer, address the significant health challenges people face and create new opportunities for the most marginalised.

6. Greater Manchester Industrial Strategy and Independent Prosperity Review update

Report to follow.

7. **Re-establishment of the District Centres Sub Group** 59 - 64
Report of the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit attached

This report provides the Committee with the terms of reference for the District Centres Subgroup which the Committee is asked to agree. The report also includes the current work programme for the Subgroup.

8. **Overview Report** 65 - 84
Report of the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

This report provides the Committee with details of key decisions that fall within the Committee's remit and an update on actions resulting from the Committee's recommendations. The report also includes the Committee's work programme, which the Committee is asked to amend as appropriate and agree.

Information about the Committee

Scrutiny Committees represent the interests of local people about important issues that affect them. They look at how the decisions, policies and services of the Council and other key public agencies impact on the city and its residents. Scrutiny Committees do not take decisions but can make recommendations to decision-makers about how they are delivering the Manchester Strategy, an agreed vision for a better Manchester that is shared by public agencies across the city.

The Economy Scrutiny Committee has responsibility for looking at how the city's economy is growing and how Manchester people are benefiting from the growth.

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Further Information

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This agenda was issued on **Wednesday, 12 June 2019** by the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit, Manchester City Council, Level 3, Town Hall Extension (Mount Street Elevation), Manchester M60 2LA

Economy Scrutiny Committee

Minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday, 6 March 2019

Present: Councillor H Priest (Chair) – in the Chair

Councillors: Connolly, Davies, Douglas, Green, Hacking, Johns, Newman, Paul, Raikes, Razaq, Shilton Godwin and A Simcock

Apologies: Councillor Noor and K Simcock

Also present:

Councillor N Murphy – Deputy Leader
Councillor S Murphy – Deputy Leader

ESC/19/16 Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 6 February 2019 were agreed as a correct record.

ESC/19/17 Family Poverty Strategy update

The Committee considered a report of the Head of Work and Skills, which set out the progress that had been made since the Manchester Family Poverty Strategy 2017/22 was adopted by the Council's Executive in September 2017.

The Head of Work and Skills referred to the main points and themes within the report, which included:-

- A summary of the three themes and 10 priorities of the Strategy;
- The governance structure of the Strategy, which comprised of a Core Group, who oversaw the delivery of the strategy;
- The Core Group was underpinned by three working groups which were aligned to three themes of the Strategy:-
 - Sustainable work as a route out of poverty
 - Focus on the basics - raising and protecting family incomes
 - Boosting resilience and building on strengths
- Details of a number of other activities and events which had supported the resilience of families and children living in poverty, including the work of anchor institutions;
- Measures which the Council track that give a citywide percentage estimate of poverty; and
- Next steps, which included strengthening the membership of the Core and working groups.

The Committee also received a presentation from Jane Partington, founder of Bread and Butter Thing, which was a community led charity who provide quality food supplies for low income families and where part of the Core Group.

Some of the key points that arose from the Committees discussion were:-

- How had the established discount supermarket chains reacted to the Bread and Butter Thing venture;
- What relationship had the Bread and Butter Thing with social housing providers;
- How were volunteers and members of the Bread and Butter Thing recruited;
- There was concern around the impact of the threat of homelessness on family welfare, income and poverty and the interaction within a family's existing social networks if they were rehoused in areas unfamiliar to them;
- How was 'in work' poverty reflected in the strategy;
- Was there any examples of where childcare providers had adapted towards more flexible working patterns;
- More detail on the Child North East (CNE) pilot at Cedar Mount Academy was requested; and
- How was the intended impact of the strategy going to be measured and reported to scrutiny.

Jane Partington advised the Committee that she was not sure how the established discount supermarket felt about Bread and Butter Thing. She commented that it had not been expected that the venture would get to the sized that it had within 18 months. She advised that food companies, on the whole, wanted to distribute their food and the key aspect of the Bread and Butter Thing model, was that it was not a food pantry nor a foodbank. All the food obtained and issued by the venture was either on date or just within the display until date, which the supermarkets could not sell due to food regulations. As the venture collected and delivered the food in the same day, it meant that all retailers were able to distribute their foods, which otherwise would have gone to waste. In terms of the relationship with social housing providers, Jane reported that they were currently working with One Manchester, Northwards, First Choice, Trafford Housing and Tameside, and that they were a good source of finding the community hubs to work from and getting into the right locations where there was a need for the service. It was explained that members and volunteers were identified through the community hubs and to be a valid member, residents needed to live within the locality served by the hub.

The Deputy Leader advised that the Family Poverty Strategy was targeted at people who may be 'just about managing' but acknowledged there was a clear link between those who were 'just about managing' and those becoming homelessness, if there was a crisis or unexpected change of circumstances in their lives. There was representatives on the Core Group from Save the Children and the Mustard Tree which provided a link to those at risk of being made homeless or were already.

The Head of Work and Skills advised that there had been a rise of 'in work poverty' but it was still the case of that most children living in families in poverty, came from a home where parents and carers were not working. There were limitations with the measurement of family poverty and to ensure that the Council captured both in-work

and out of work poverty, as well as the effect of Universal Credit, the Council had moved to the End Child Poverty indicator, away from the HMRC data which was traditionally used.

The Council was also working with Anchor Institutions within the City to get them to lean into this agenda more. An example of this was getting these Institutions to sign up to the GM Mayor Good Employment Charter, which recommends the minimum provision of the living wage for all staff, investment in training and progression.

In response to other questions, the Head of Work and Skills said that few terms of childcare providers had adapted towards more flexible working patterns, which were more prevalent in the labour market. However the working group was doing further work with parents, businesses and providers to understand the implications and roll out good practise. It was also reported that it was too early in the life stage of the Poverty Proofing pilot at Cedar Mount Academy to identify any lessons learnt, but it was hoping that when these were identified, they could be rolled out to other schools within the City.

Officers advised that in terms of monitoring the success of the strategy, it was possible to monitor against national indicators, such as child poverty strategy measures. Further work would be undertaken around the Logic model to identify how to measure the impact of the strategy without resulting in duplication of reporting. Members welcomed the Logic Model.

Decision:

The Committee:-

- (1) Thanks Jane Partington for her presentation and the work of the Bread and Butter Thing; and
- (2) Notes the positive progress that is being made in delivering the Family Poverty Strategy.

ESC/19/18 The Impact of Welfare Reform and Universal Credit on the Manchester Economy

The Committee considered a report of the Head of Work and Skills, which provided an update on the implementation of welfare reform in Manchester. It analysed the impacts of welfare reforms on the city so far, specifically Universal Credit (UC) and the anticipated impact from the continued roll out. The report also summarised the Council's response to the reforms and where the Council and partners had opportunities to focus efforts to mitigate some of the impacts in the future.

The Head of the Work and Skills referred to the main points and themes within the report which included:-

- The economic context of the city, including worklessness levels, the number of UC claimants and the impact of macro economics on employment;
- An overview of the various welfare reforms which had been introduced since 2012;

- National research that had been undertaken on the impact of these welfare reforms on residents;
- The development, purpose and findings of the Welfare Reform Monitoring report by the Council's Performance, Research and Intelligence team;
- The findings and recommendations from a Manchester Resident Impact Analysis of Universal Credit;
- The risk of a rise in homelessness brought about by welfare reform;
- The increased demand on the Council's Welfare Provision Scheme and Advice Services; and
- Examples of support provided by the Council which focussed on supporting residents moving into meaningful employment.

Some of the key points that arose from the Committees discussions were:-

- A mitigating impact of Universal Credit was the speed of intervention and how quickly was the Council able to help residents affected by Universal Credit;
- Was it possible for Local Authorities to share data around those facing multiple disadvantages with Utilities Companies, as highlighted in the Digital Economy act 2017, in order to improve targeting, and speed of intervention;
- There was concern about the impact of Universal Credit and associated rental and Council Tax arrears and what help could the Council provide to those facing arrears;
- It was proposed that the Council invited the Secretary for Work and Pension to Manchester to discuss with the Council and residents the challenges being faced by those affected by Universal Credit;
- What was the relationship between the Local Housing Allowance (LHA) and Universal Credit as the LHA was set at a lower level in Wythenshawe compared to the rest of the City.

The Head of Work and Skills advised that in terms of speed of intervention and support, the Council had been able to identify people likely to be affected early by working with colleagues in Revenue and Benefits when the introduction of the benefit cap was introduced. The Council had also commissioned services to be proactive in areas where people might be vulnerable, particularly in the private rented sector where landlords were unlikely to be providing advice to their tenants.

In terms of sharing data with utility companies, the Council had had contact with United Utilities who had established a hardship map across the North West and was seeking the Councils help in populating to identify vulnerable households. It was agreed that this would be explored further, as part of the Family Poverty work.

In terms of rent arrears, it was commented that the introduction and rollout of UC had had a clear impact. Work was being undertaken with social landlords to ensure the right support was available for tenants who were vulnerable. The Council had also commissioned services from Shelter and Citizens Advice Bureau to target private rented sector in areas where residents had historically relied on housing benefits to pay rents. In terms of Council Tax support, there were proposals for additional support to be provided in order to mitigate the impact of Universal Credit which had

been considered and supported by the Council's Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee in February 2019.

The Committee was advised that in terms of the impact of UC on LHA, a third of the median rent in an area was calculated into an individual's benefits allowance which had consequences where the benefit allowance was not enough to begin with and UC meant that individuals had the responsibility for paying their own rent. The Deputy Leader commented that in terms of LHA was one of the drivers for homelessness in the city and the Council was looking at how it could intervene earlier where people were struggling to afford to pay their rents.

Decision

The Committee:-

- (1) Agrees that the Chair of the Committee writes to Secretary for Work and Pension to invite her Manchester to discuss with the Council and residents the challenges being faced by those affected by Universal Credit and multiple reforms to the welfare system; and
- (2) Request that the Committee is provided with the report considered by the Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee on the proposed changes to the Council's Council Tax Support Scheme.

ESC/19/19 The impact of low skills on residents' ability to enter the labour market and sustain quality work

The Committee considered a report of the Head of Work and Skills, which explored the issues that affected a high proportion of the City's working age population who had no or very low qualifications and outlined the emerging Adult Education and Skills Plan, which aimed to address the skills challenges faced in the City by residents, employers and the skills providers.

The Head of Work and Skills referred to the main points and themes in the report, which included:-

- Skills Levels in Manchester at a ward level which had been compiled from the 2011 census as this had contained the most up to date information, highlighting that residents in Miles Platting and Newton Heath and Harpurhey wards of the city held relatively low qualifications;
- The level of unemployment and economic inactivity in Manchester, which remained slightly higher than the national rate, although, to a degree, this could be attributed to Manchester's large student population, which was 13.6% higher than the national figure;
- Manchester's Labour Market and Skills Demand which had seen rapid growth in the last twenty years and was set to continue. However some sectors reported particular skills shortages, notably digital, whilst health and social care and construction were the industries which were most affected by having an ageing workforce and not being able to meet replacement demand;

- The findings of the Social Mobility Commission's report, which looked at the skills gap in Britain and the role that adult education and training might be able to play in closing it;
- The offer of a wide range of programmes for adult learners by the Manchester College although an initial look at all adult learners across their provision demonstrated a significant weighting towards Preparation for Work and Life programmes;
- The learning offer from Manchester Adult Education Service; and
- The creation of a Manchester Adult Skills and Education Plan which would initially outline the skills challenges and opportunities for Manchester residents, for businesses and for the system itself.

Some of the key points that arose from the Committees discussions were:-

- There was concern around the issue of middle aged residents gaining meaningful employment;
- There was a need to acknowledge the employment benefits that could be derived from those residents who had declared that English was not their main language but were able to speak English very well;
- Members praised the work of Talk English in helping those with very limited English prior to undertaking an ESOL course;
- There was a clear link between a lack of skills and family poverty;
- How could the Council gather the destination outcome measures in a more joined up way in order to provide a more consistent picture of transitions from adult education into employment;
- How was the Council going to enable the city's 50+ population feel valued in terms of what they could offer as potential employees and support work to help more of this age group who were out of work to gain meaningful employment;
- Were there any clear pathways for learners wishing to undertake level 2 qualifications, which was considered to be the level which was needed for individuals to sustain work;
- Was there any insight into the number of people who worked in the city but lived out of the city compared to those who both worked and lived within the city; and
- Was access to the labour market dependent on what ward people lived in as well as the qualifications they had;

The Deputy Leader advised that Government had announced that additional investment would be made for ESOL and Talk English as it had been recognised of the benefit these courses had had on individuals developing the necessary skills to gain employment. The Head of Work and Skills noted the comments made around middle aged people of working age and commented that the Council had started to undertake some broader work around this, as it was recognised that this group of people were not benefiting from the economic growth of the city and were becoming excluded more than any other age group.

In terms of gathering destination outcome measures in a more joined up way, it was reported that at present, there was not a Greater Manchester (GM) system that could be used to collect this data in a cohesive fashion, but by collecting this information in a clear and consistent way, it could put pressure on the need for a GM system rather

than 10 individual systems for collecting the same data. The Head of MAES added that Manchester College and the Growth Company were involved in developing the Adults Skills Education Plan which would look at current provision and be more explicit as to what the pathways to different employment sectors were, this included how those residents aged over 50 could gain better or new skills to help them obtain new or better employment, through bespoke pathways.

The Deputy Leader noted the challenges faced by those agenda over 50 in gaining meaningful employment and suggested that this was an area that would be useful for Scrutiny to look at this in the next Municipal Year.

The Head of Work and Skills advised that the data held on the number of people who worked in the city but lived out of the city compared to those who both worked and lived within the city was accurately measured but noted that the gap in earnings between these two groups was higher in Manchester than other core cities. The Committee was also advised that from the age of the data available, it was not possible to determine whether there was a correlation between access to the labour market dependent on what ward people lived in as well as the qualifications they had.

Decision

The Committee:-

- (1) Endorses the emerging Manchester Adult Skills and Education Plan;
- (2) Suggests that the Committee receives further information on the following areas, at a suitable point in the next Municipal Year:-
 - the work being undertaken to help support the 50-64 age group in the context of addressing low skills;
 - the issue of employers and the underutilisation of employee's skills.

ESC/19/20 The Impact of Procurement Policies on Small and Medium Businesses

The Committee considered a report of the City Treasurer, which provided an update on the impact of the Council's procurement policies on small and medium businesses (SME) in the City. The report also identified challenges and what more could be done in the future to enable SMEs in the City to compete for Council contracts and commissioned services.

The Head of Procurement referred to the main points and themes within the report, which included: -

- The Council's work with SME's through policies and procedures, which had included the introduction of a Sustainable Procurement Policy, with an aim increase the support for SME's to secure business through the Council's supply chain;
- Additional action the Council had taken to support a diverse supply chain, which had included the incorporation of GMCA Social Value Policy into Council policies and procedures and the introduction of a social fund to help smaller suppliers that may find it difficult to demonstrate "in kind" social value in the

tender process but may be able to pay a small percentage of the contract value into the social fund as an alternative;

- Examples of wider business support for SME's from the Council, in addition to the measures introduced through policies and procedures;
- How the Council measured the impact of its procurement policies, utilising the Centre for Local Economic Strategies (CLES) to undertake annual reviews of the impact the sustainable procurement policy with the Council's top 300 suppliers and contractors; and
- Next steps, including developing links with the University, Manchester Metropolitan University and NHS procurement teams, and working with the Work and Skills teams to identify how best to promote opportunities and support SME's.

Some of the key points that arose from the Committees discussions were: -

- Was there any analysis undertaken regarding the breakdown of different categories of SME's – micro, small and medium;
- Was there any gap analysis undertaken of SME's with regards to different contracts and how they competed;
- What work was being done around cooperatives;
- Noting the good work of Central Library's Business and Intellectual Property Centre; and
- What was being done to support specific groups in the employment market, such as 50 years plus.

Officers stated that an analysis and breakdown could be given between companies that employed more than 100 people and those that employed fewer and this would be included in future update reports. Procurement would look to see if this could be further broken down in the work that CLES undertook annually. With regard to gap analysis it was reported that SME's were invited to tender for contracts and were included in any soft market tendering exercises to ensure that they were represented, work was also ongoing to support cooperatives and social enterprises. Officer's reported that compared to other cities, Manchester had led the way in regard to social value and ethical procurement and specific engagement was undertaken with employers and providers in regard to a number of specific priority groups, including the 50yr plus age group.

The Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources described the achievements that had been realised through social value and ethical procurement, noting that this area of work had been a priority for him and he had worked with officers to ensure that all contracts included these elements. He said that whilst progress had been made, work on this important area would continue to ensure this was firmly embedded in every contract.

Decision

The Committee:-

- (1) Notes the report; and

- (2) Recommends that any future update report include analysis of the numbers of different types of SMEs – micro, small and medium.

ESC/19/21 Economy Dashboard - Quarter 3 2018/19

The Committee considered the Quarterly Economy Dashboard for quarter 3 of 2018/19, which provided statistical data on economic development, housing and the visitor economy.

The Performance Analyst and Governance Lead presented the report to the Committee.

Some of the key points that arose from the committees discussions were:-

- Further information was requested in relation to business rates and providers of private car parking, and sample sizes of rental markets in neighbourhoods for comparison; and
- What were the challenges to delivering ultra-fast internet broadband for businesses and residents.

Officers stated that the additional information requested would be circulated to the Committee. In regard to the issue of ultra-fast broad band it was reported that the challenge to delivering this related to the retrofitting of apartment blocks within the city centre. Officers stated that discussions were ongoing with a range of providers to address this and an update would be provided to the Committee at an appropriate time.

The Chair noted the importance of ultra-fast broad band to the economy of the city and this would be considered in further detail at meeting of the Committee in the new municipal year.

Decision

The Committee notes the report.

ESC/19/22 Overview Report

The Committee considered a report of the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit which contained key decisions within the Committee's remit and responses to previous recommendations was submitted for comment. Members were also invited to agree the Committee's future work programme.

Decision

The Committee notes the report

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Economy Scrutiny Committee – District Centres Subgroup

Minutes of the meeting held on 6 March 2019

Present:

Councillor Shilton Godwin – in the Chair
Councillor Hughes

Councillor Richards, Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration
Councillor Sheikh, Assistant Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration
Councillor Karney, Ward Councillor for Harpurhey
Councillor White, Ward Councillor for Old Moat

Dr Steve Millington, Institute of Place Management (IPM), Manchester Metropolitan University (MMU)

Apologies: Councillors Connolly, Kirkpatrick and Madeline Monaghan

ESC/OSG/19/01 Minutes

The Head of City Policy informed the Subgroup that an initial meeting had taken place the previous week with a range of stakeholders to progress the Chorlton District Centre report. Dr Steve Millington from the IPM advised Members that the report would take approximately two or three months to produce.

The Head of City Policy further informed the Subgroup that, following agreement at the previous meeting, discussions were currently ongoing with local Members to arrange another meeting with stakeholders in Gorton. Dr Millington advised that he would be happy to brief Neighbourhood Officers with regards to this. The Chair expressed her gratitude for this offer, commenting that this had been well received prior to other events.

Decision

To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 19 December 2018.

ESC/OSG/19/02 Vital and Viable Neighbourhoods - Place Management Pilots Harpurhey District Centre Report

The Subgroup considered the report of the Strategic Director (Development) that provided the Subgroup with an update on progress with the District Centre Pilot projects that were being progressed by the IPM at MMU, with the support of the Council. The Place Management Pilots were a key aspect of the work programme overseen by the District Centres Subgroup, and were considering new opportunities to engage local stakeholders and enhance the quality of Manchester neighbourhoods.

The report, which was accompanied by a presentation, summarised the outcomes of the Harpurhey Place Management Pilot, which had reached the final report stage, and provided a brief update on other work.

Dr Millington referred to the main points and themes within the report and presentation which included: -

- Providing the background and the approach adopted to the Place Management Pilots;
- Information on the workshop held to inform this work that had included participation from a range of local stakeholders;
- An analysis of the footfall data that had been collated, noting the importance of the market and the sense of local community;
- Noting that sharing of the footfall data with partners was crucial to influence change and help inform a stakeholder group, providing advice on how this group could operate to influence change;
- Benchmarking findings and recommendations arising, noting that promoting the centre would not be effective unless issues regarding appearance and perceptions of safety were addressed;
- An overview of the findings and recommendations, noting the value recognised of co-locating public services with the commercial activity in the centre, generating both visitors and a base of workers to generate footfall;
- As the reports for each centre were produced, there would be a range of actions proposed for each centre;
- Following publication of each report, it was proposed that the council would review recommendations and consider whether any short term actions should be implemented; and
- Once the reports for all four pilots were available, it was proposed that the council review all recommendations and determine key general policy and practice to be considered across the city.

Councillor Karney, Ward Member for Harpurhey said that he and his fellow ward councillors welcomed the report and they were not surprised by the spike in footfall at Christmas. He reported that the market was a very important feature of the local community that provided an opportunity for local people to meet, and that, in the challenging economic climate, the market and district centre remained best value for local residents. He stated that the residents of Harpurhey were fiercely proud of their area and a strong local community spirit was evident. He advised that more needed to be done to address the reputation of the area, commenting that the press did not report the many positive stories that existed and seemed to want to focus their reporting on the negative aspects. He further commented that it was important to establish good and positive relationships with the key businesses in district centres, noting that some were better at engagement than others.

The Assistant Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration commented that local neighbourhood teams should utilise social media to promote positive stories, noting that this had been used to good effect in the Levenshulme area. Councillor Karney stated that caution should be given to relying solely on social media as a medium for communicating with residents and consideration needed to be given as

to how local stories were cascaded to residents to provide a 'positive mirror' for communities.

The Strategic Director (Development) commented upon the evidenced success of Harpurhey and the positive outcomes this had delivered for the local area, noting that this had been achieved in large part by the decision taken to locate public services in the area. He advised that Manchester should use the benefits of this model and the compelling evidence to influence and encourage a range of public sector partners, such as Health Services and Registered Housing Providers to locate in district centres and support neighbourhoods. He commented that the work of the Subgroup and the recommendations that arose could inform future policy decisions in relation to this.

The Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration noted the good work and positive engagement that had been generated through the production of the reports and advised that consideration needed to be given as to how the recommendations could be progressed to capitalise on this activity. The Chair acknowledged this comment and the importance of capitalising on this important work, including delivering quick wins. She advised that the learning needed to be shared amongst stakeholders, and suggested that this could include local neighbourhood policing teams and the managers at Biffa, which was responsible for the cleanliness of the streets.

Decisions

1. To note the report.
2. To recommend that the Neighbourhood Teams capitalise upon the findings of the District Centre reports and progress this work, alongside local councillors, to influence change.
3. To review the progress of this work in the new municipal year and identify any lessons which can be learnt.

ESC/OSG/19/03 Future High Street Fund

The Subgroup considered the report of the Strategic Director (Development) that provided background information on the Future High Streets Fund that had recently been established by the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government. It set out the process that it was proposed to follow in responding to this funding opportunity and asked for the Subgroup's endorsement of this approach.

The Strategic Director (Development) referred to the main points and themes within the report which included: -

- Background to the fund and the bidding criteria, noting that Manchester could make up to four submissions;

- The rationale for submitting the first funding bid for Withington District Centre, noting that Withington had been selected as it was a very strong example of the Our Manchester approach; and
- Outlining Manchester's proposed approach.

Councillor White, Ward Councillor for Old Moat, addressed the Subgroup and stated that Withington was within a conservation area with a great heritage and the ambition of the bid was to ensure it had a great future also in these challenging times. He stated that a range of stakeholders in the local community were engaged in this process, including the Christie Hospital, the local MP, community groups and the Age Friendly Team. He informed the Subgroup that a workshop had been arranged for stakeholders, with the support of the IPM, to help inform the funding submission.

Dr Millington informed the Subgroup that an event had recently been held at MMU to articulate and provide information on the Supplementary Guidance to local authorities which provided more detail on the eligibility criteria for the first round of the Fund and set out how expressions of interest would be assessed by the government department. He commented that the intention of the fund was to deliver a legacy and that he would circulate the information that had been delivered at the event.

The Assistant Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration reported that he welcomed the decision for Withington to submit a bid, noting that the lessons learnt from this experience would inform future submissions.

The Neighbourhoods Team Manager South informed Members that this fund presented an opportunity for positive community engagement with developers and local businesses to influence and drive improvements on the local high street. He commented that, whilst Withington high street did not have the high number of vacant units which some areas had, there was a significant number of premises that were underused and this was an opportunity to review this.

The Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration reported that Withington had demonstrated a clear commitment to a partnership approach and that this had informed the decision to nominate Withington for the bid. She stated that challenges would arise in identifying other areas to nominate due to the stated criteria and the issue of match funding.

The Chair noted that the work and the information that had been collated on district centres would help inform the decisions to identify other areas for nomination for funding and contribute to the funding submissions.

Decisions

1. To note the report.
2. To note the intention to make submissions to both rounds of the fund.
3. To note the intention to submit a bid for Withington District Centre in 2019 and to initiate work to develop a further bid for the funding round expected to take place in 2020, informed by the findings of the work on District Centres.

ESC/OSG/19/04 Review and Reflections

The Strategic Director (Development) reported that the work of the Subgroup presented an opportunity to demonstrate how the 'Our Manchester' approach worked, noting the importance of building local capacity in neighbourhoods to harness and progress this work by involving a range of partners and stakeholders, and that good practice and the lessons learnt to date should be implemented across all district centres. He stated that consideration needed to be given as to how this activity was to be corporately prioritised and resourced.

The Head of City Policy stated that Northenden provided a positive example of where local people and stakeholders had taken ownership of this activity to drive improvement in their neighbourhood. He further commented that the recent workshop had challenged many assumptions regarding what residents could influence in their locality and this was a very important and powerful message. The Chair commented that the benefits of what could be achieved via this approach needed to be made clear to residents and stakeholders so that they actively engaged with the process.

The Chair commented that it was important to understand the role of local Members and officers to facilitate and empower residents and other stakeholders to take ownership of this work by sharing information and assisting people to analyse and understand the data collected. She suggested that a training course should be designed and delivered to Neighbourhood Teams so that they could effectively communicate this area of work with residents and other stakeholders in a meaningful way.

The Chair further commented on the important function of markets, noting that this had been identified in a number of reports and work should be undertaken with Manchester Markets to support this work and recognise their key role in driving the local economy. The Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration acknowledged this comment and stated that she would be meeting with the Executive Member for Schools, Culture and Leisure to take this forward.

The Chair stated that, following the benefits evidenced in Harpurhey, the Council should seek to use its influence to encourage public sector partners to locate to district centres. She further commented that consideration needed to be given to developing shared working spaces, including utilising the accommodation space above shops.

Dr Millington informed Members about a project called Area Based Collaborative Enterprise (ABCE) Cities, which was taking place in partnership with the Council and linked into a network of other European cities. He advised Members that this project would look at other district centres and areas for intervention. The Chair confirmed that she would be attending the stakeholder group meetings for this project.

The Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration advised that consideration should be given as to what the Council could do in terms of visual signage and branding to clearly identify district centres.

Decisions

1. To recommend that the good practice and lessons learnt from the work so far be shared and applied across all district centres.
2. To recommend that a training course be designed and delivered to Neighbourhood Teams to enable them to engage with residents and stakeholders to support this activity.
3. To recommend that the Council use its influence with a range of public sector partners to encourage them to locate their services into district centres.
4. To recommend that the Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration and the Executive Member for Schools, Culture and Leisure discuss how Manchester Markets can contribute to this work, in recognition of the key role they play in driving the local economy.
5. To recommend that consideration be given as to what the Council could do in terms of visual signage and branding to clearly identify district centres.

ESC/OSG/19/05 Terms of Reference and Work Programme

The Chair informed Members that the report on Under-served Communities and the Chorlton District Centre report would be considered in the new municipal year.

The Chair noted that the Subgroup would reconvene in the new municipal year and the date and time of the next meeting would be circulated to Members.

Decision

To note the Terms of Reference and agree the Work Programme subject to the above comments.

**Manchester City Council
Report for Information**

Report to: Economy Scrutiny Committee – 20 June 2019

Subject: Overview of the economic characteristics of Manchester’s population aged 50-64 and the implications for their economic participation

Report of: Age-Friendly Manchester Lead

Summary

An analysis of the economic characteristics of Manchester 50-64 year old highlights some of the significant health challenges for this group. New approaches need developing to respond to the challenge to support people to be able to remain in work for longer, address the significant health challenges people face and create new opportunities for the most marginalised. Devolution of Health & Social Care and Adult Education provides an opportunity to think differently across budgets and commissioned services.

Recommendations

To note this report, the accompanying slide pack and consider the implications for the economic participation on Manchester’s 50-64 year olds.

Wards Affected: All

Alignment to the Our Manchester Strategy Outcomes (if applicable)

Manchester Strategy outcomes	Summary of how this report aligns to the OMS
A thriving and sustainable city: supporting a diverse and distinctive economy that creates jobs and opportunities	Supporting more of Manchester’s 50-64 years to be able to stay well in work for longer or to return to work quickly will improve Manchester’s employment rate for this group.
A highly skilled city: world class and home grown talent sustaining the city’s economic success	
A progressive and equitable city: making a positive contribution by unlocking the potential of our communities	Better promoting employment and support opportunities for Manchester’s 50-64 years olds and creating new approaches for those that are most marginalised will have a positive impact across many of Manchester’s neighbourhoods.

A liveable and low carbon city: a destination of choice to live, visit, work	
A connected city: world class infrastructure and connectivity to drive growth	

Contact Officers:

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Name: Elisa Bullen
 Position: Directorate Lead - Corporate Intelligence
 Telephone: 07940 103 857
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Background documents (available for public inspection):

The following documents disclose important facts on which the report is based and have been relied upon in preparing the report. Copies of the background documents are available up to 4 years after the date of the meeting. If you would like a copy please contact one of the contact officers above.

Economic Characteristics of Manchester's 50-64 years olds - slide pack
 Manchester's Ageing Strategy 2017 - 2021 Manchester: a great place to grow older
 Manchester Work & Skills Strategy 2016 -2021

1.0 Introduction

This report introduces the accompanying slide pack that looks at the economic characteristics of Manchester's 50-64 year olds and updates on activity undertaken to generate fresh ideas in response to the challenges identified from this analysis.

2.0 Background

Economy Scrutiny last received a report on this issue in September 2018. That report concluded that;

Residents over the age of 50 in Manchester are more likely to be economically inactive; less likely to be highly skilled; and more likely to suffer from poor health. The evidence suggests that being out of work with poor health when you are 50 plus means that as they age, these residents will become more socially isolated, increasingly unhealthy and more dependent on services than if they had worked. Getting more of the City's residents who are over 50 economically active and maintaining those who are in the labour market at work as they age, will have a very positive impact on their health and wellbeing, as well as generate a significant contribution to the local economy.

Given this priority in the Population Health Plan, Age Friendly Strategy and work of the Work and Skills Board, it was felt it was timely to increase the focus on this area of work.

Economic characteristics of Manchester's 50-64 year olds

This forms the main part of this agenda item and a separate slide pack that accompanies this short report will be presented at the meeting.

The key messages in the analysis are that there are significant underlying and long term health conditions affecting more than half of Manchester's 50-64 year olds and their ability to maintain good work. A large proportion of these are on Employment Support Allowance (ESA), with only 15% of Manchester's out of work 50-64 years old on Job Seekers Allowance or Universal Credit. Of the 80% that are on ESA, 77% of these are in a 'support group' so are not required to undertake interviews or work related activity. Only 2,587 of 50-64 years old in receipt of an out of work benefit are actively required to look for work.

A set of radically alternative approaches needs developing to support this group with their journey back into employment and training where this is possible, but also to support this group to be better engaged in their local communities, make a positive contribution and participate in other activities that can help them age well. The over 50s population does less well on programmes to support those with long term health conditions back in to work, such as Working Well, however there have been some successes for local programmes such as Healthy Manchester.

The accompanying slide pack has already been shared with Exec Members and SMT and in summary the comments received there have mainly focussed on the

needs to address the barriers to the ESA group becoming re-engaged in their communities and the support, advice and opportunities available to them.

Stepping Up to the Age-Friendly Employment Challenge Workshop

A workshop was held in mid-May to help further develop our thinking and to help facilitate a process that begins to identify key new approaches. This workshop drew on the expert insight of key organisations both nationally and locally. The Centre for Ageing Better (CFAB), a charity funded from The National Lottery Community Fund, working to create a society where everyone enjoys a good later life; and Manchester Business School provided an update on current evidence and good practice. This revealed that currently there is little widespread good practice. Other stakeholder organisations including DWP, Barclays Bank, the Royal Exchange, Manchester Local Care Organisation and key Manchester City Council departments also attended. The workshop spent time exploring three key areas; employment, health and social inclusion.

The key areas scoped for further development included;

- **Employment**
A need to develop a stronger evidence base of what works in Manchester, better engagement with employers via employer networks and a push to positively promote apprenticeships and increase the number of employers with age-friendly practice in place.
- **Health**
Improve access to information at GP practices of the support programmes & social activities available, including timetables of activities such as those provided by MCRactive. Promote the uptake of Midlife MOTs and improve ways to support people to better self-manage.
- **Social Inclusion**
Develop targeted approaches via cultural partners and neighbourhood based groups to reach the most marginalised out of work people, in turn better linking these initiatives up. For those that are ready, help move on and progress to increased levels of volunteering and activity. Explore the potential for 'Social MOTs' and linking these to Manchester's Health & Support offer.

Next Steps

Further sessions are planned, being led by a range of partners to develop these initial thematic ideas further, drawing on the expert insight and commitment of those that attended the first workshop amongst others.

Conclusion

New approaches need developing that build an evidence base for what works. There will be different initiatives for different groups.

Devolution of Health & Social Care and Adult Education provides an opportunity to think differently across budgets and commissioned services. The link between learning and work and the positive impact this has on wellbeing needs strengthening.

The Greater Manchester Mayor Employer Charter - promoting the value of older workers in the workplace. Public Sector employers can lead the way with both their own employees, via commissioned services and through the supply chain in developing age-friendly employment practices.

There will be scope to learn and benefit from the approaches being developed by the Greater Manchester Combined Authority with the CFAB from their approach being developed to trial and develop a targeted employment and support offer for 50-64 year olds.

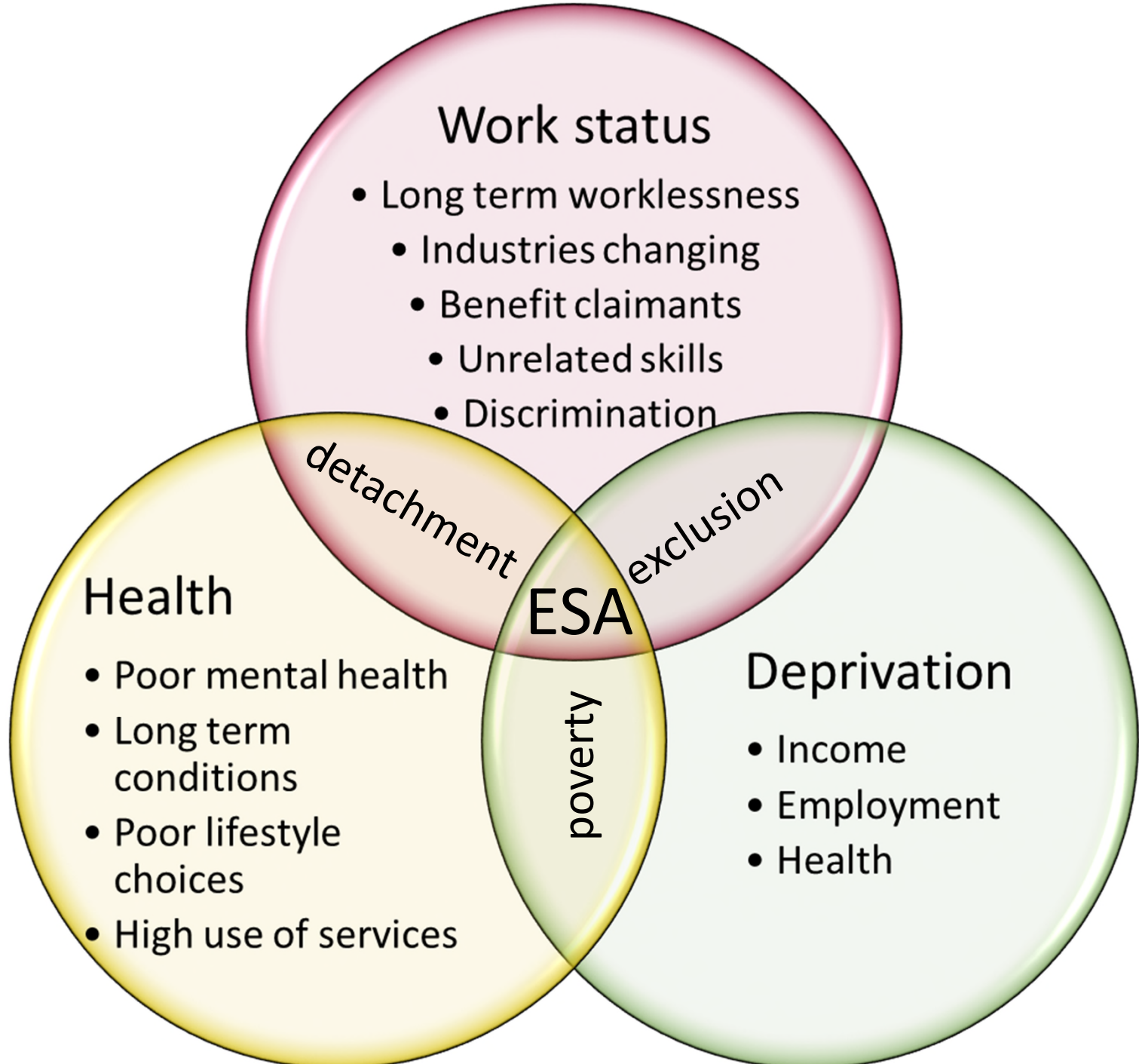
3.0 Recommendations

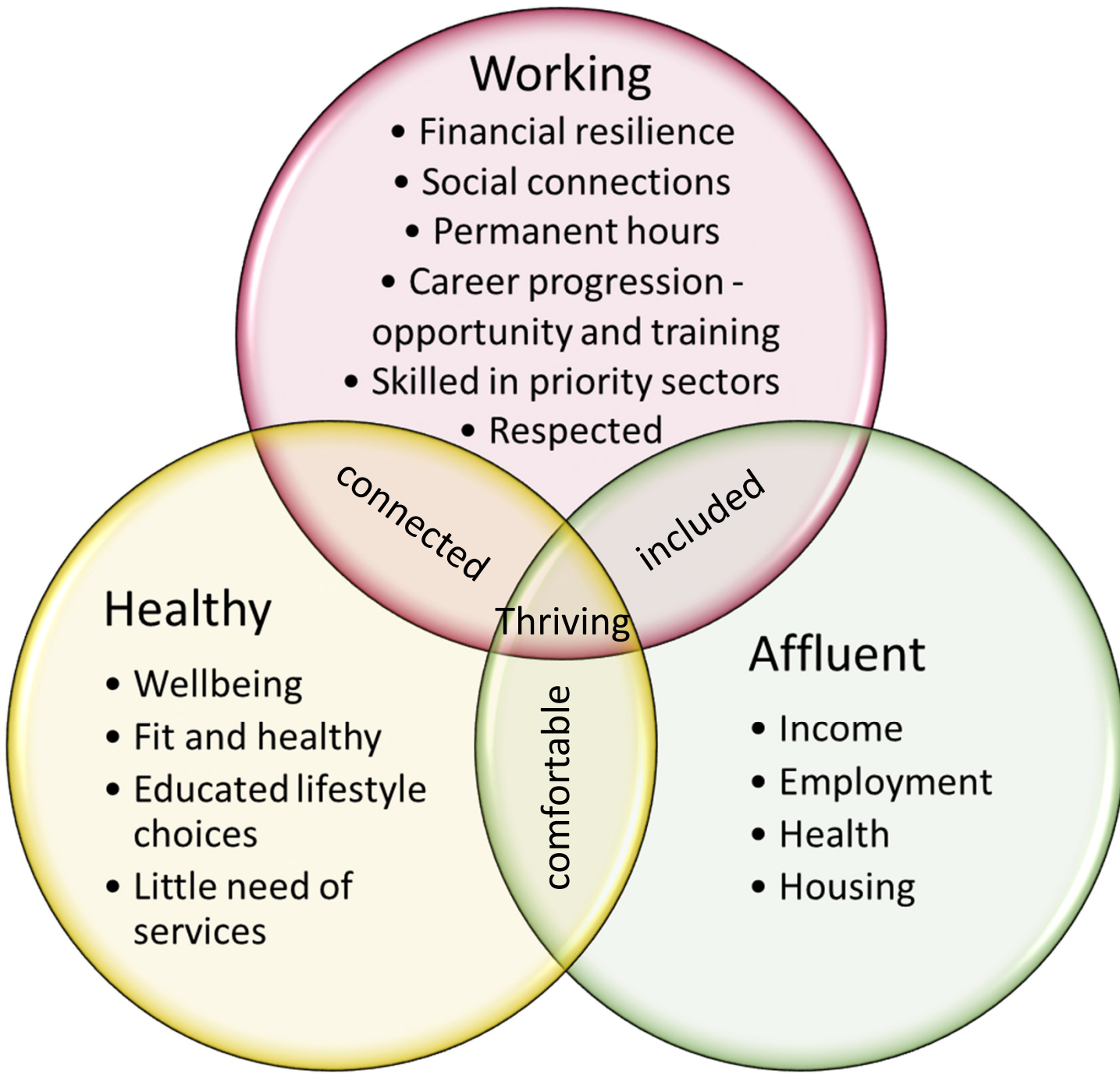
To note this report, the accompanying slide pack and consider the implications for the economic participation on Manchester's 50-64 year olds.

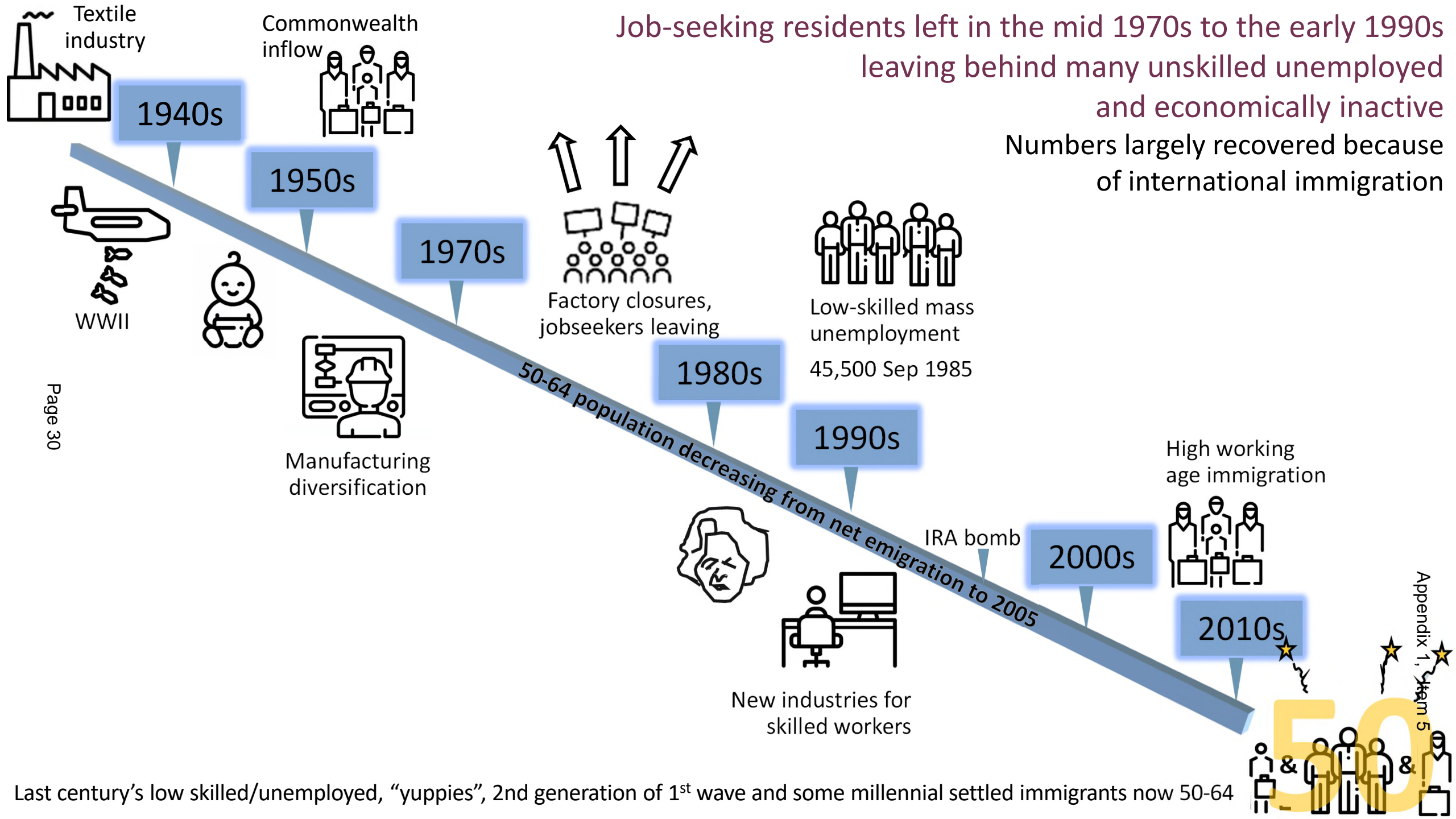
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Overview: Characteristics of Manchester's 50-64 year olds

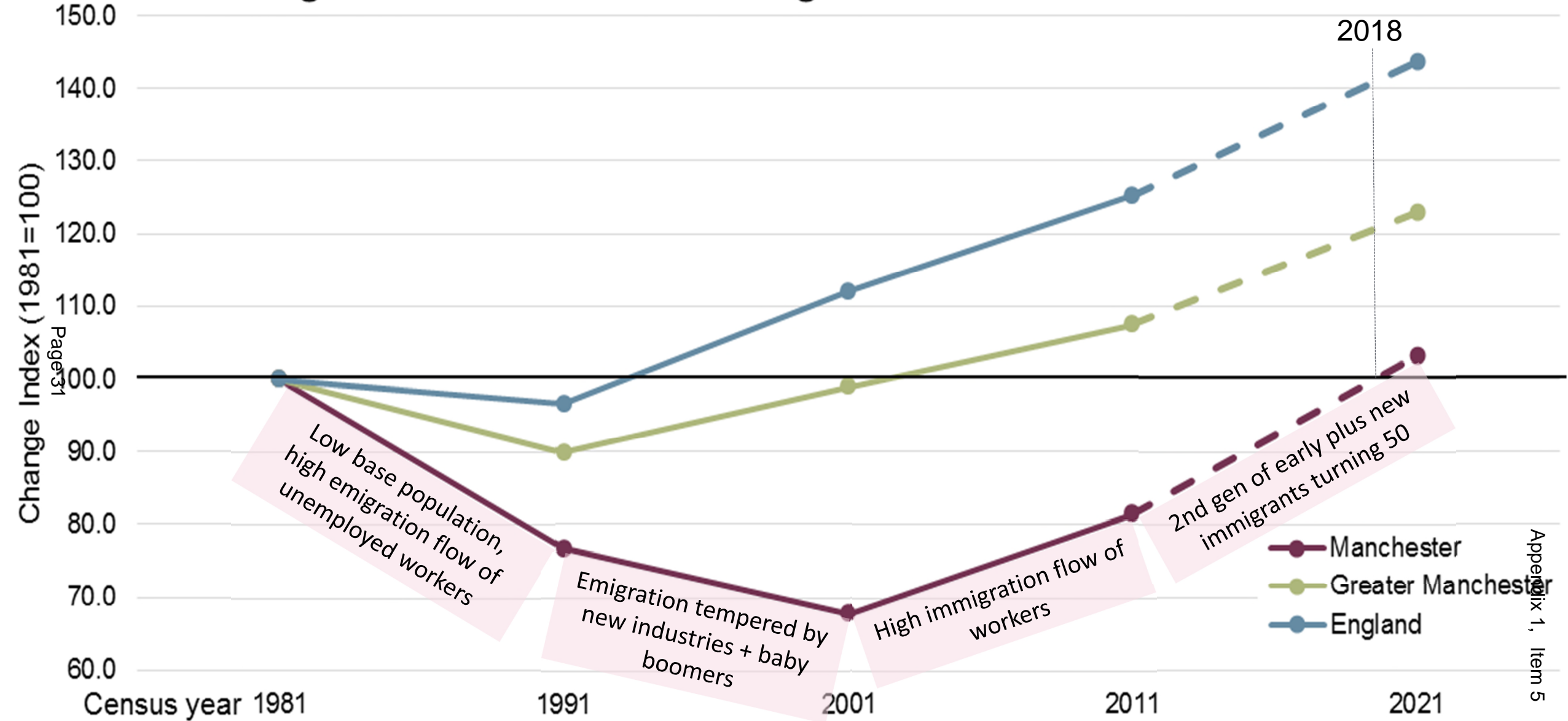






Job-seeking residents left in the mid 1970s to the early 1990s leaving behind many unskilled unemployed and economically inactive
 Numbers largely recovered because of international immigration

Change in number of residents aged 50-64 1981-2021



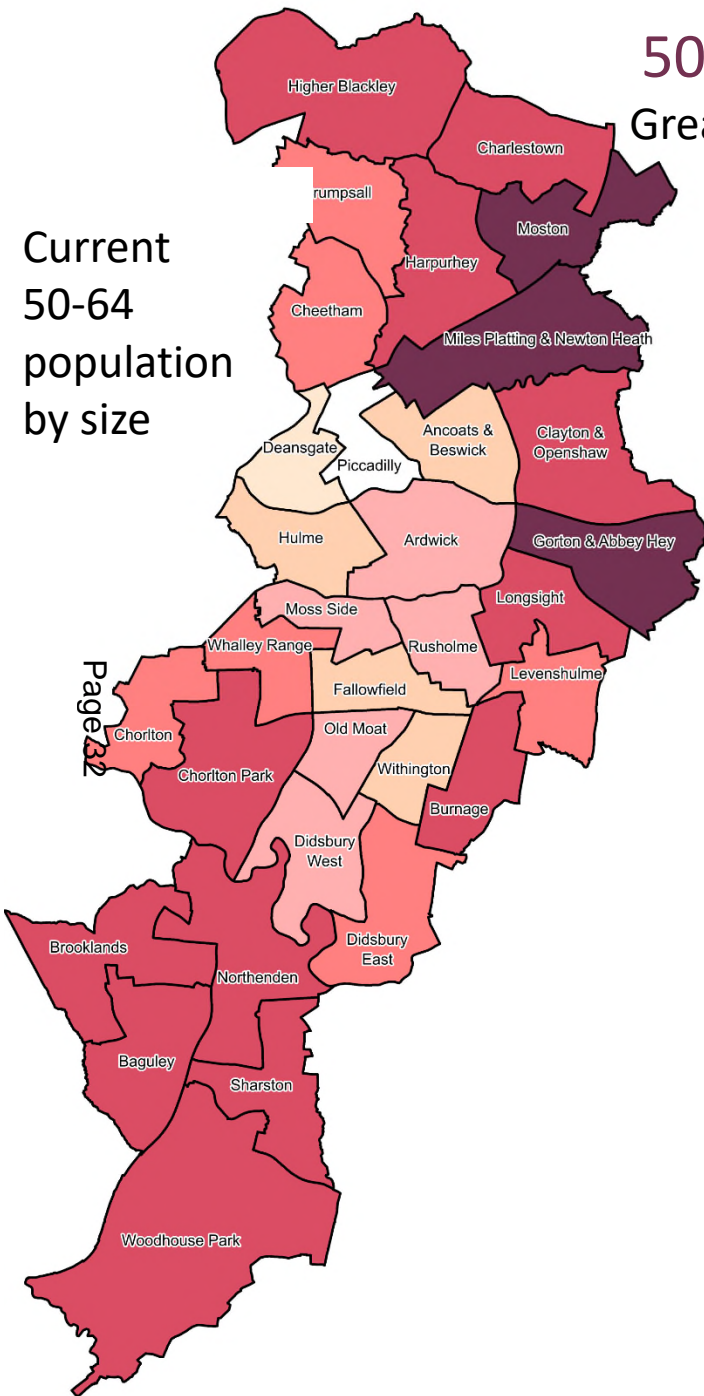
Source: 1981 to 2011, Census ONS; 2021, SNPP 2016 ONS, MCCFM W2018

Analysis by Public Intelligence, PRI 2018

50-64 population set to grow in new areas of the city

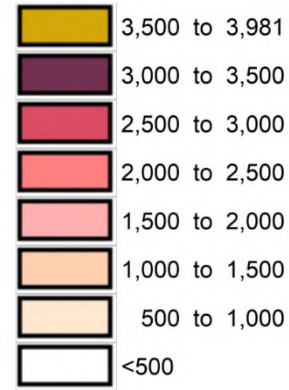
Greatest increases forecast for settled Asian communities of Cheetham, Longsight and Levenshulme

Current
50-64
population
by size

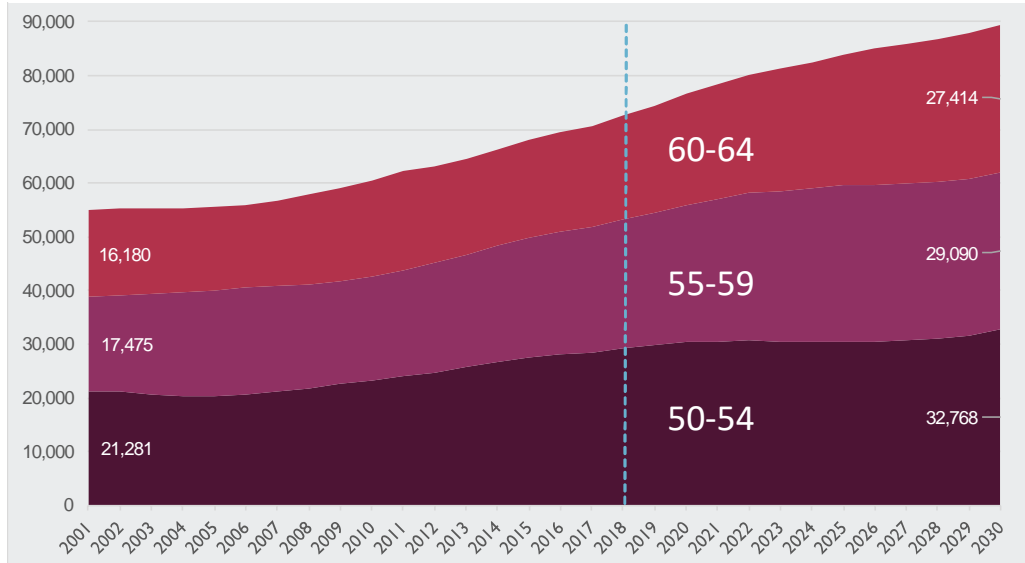
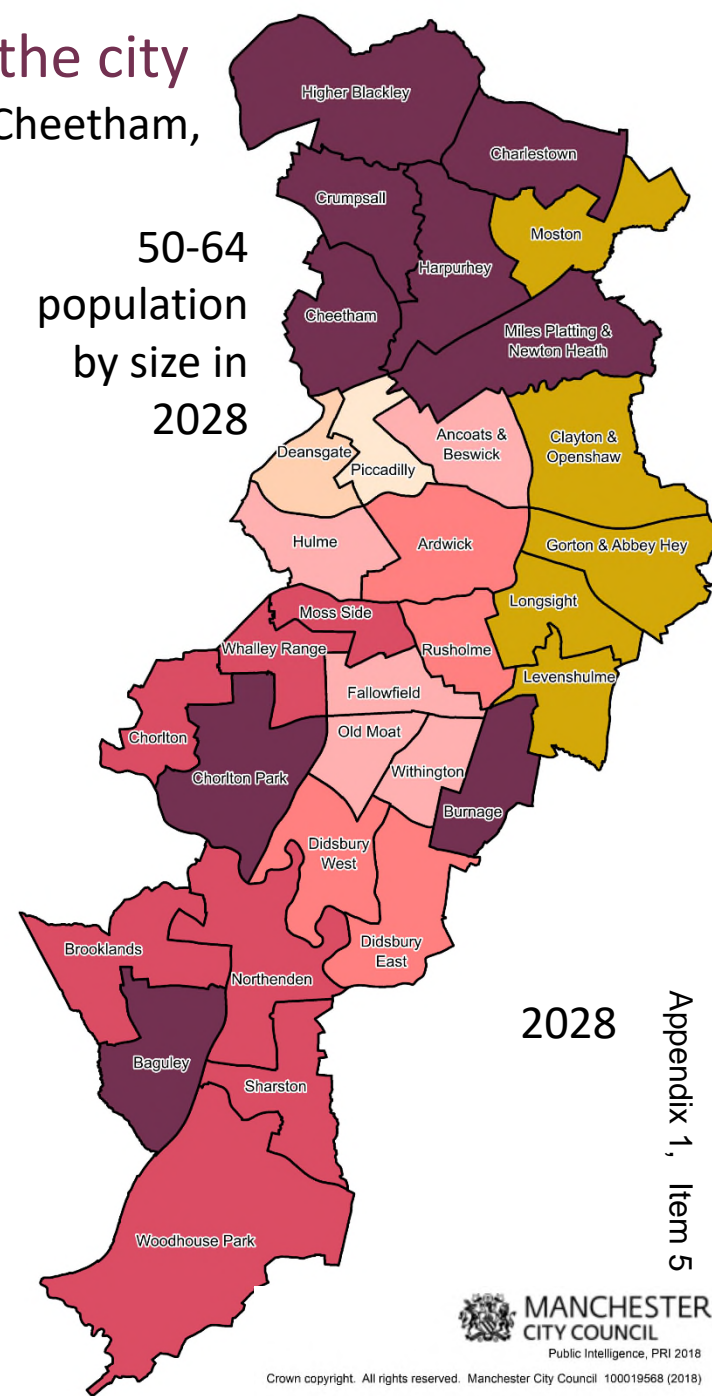


50-64 population	2008	2018	2028
Total number	57,800	72,600	86,500
Growth over 10 years	-	14,800	14,000
% of working age	16.9%	17.9%	18.1%
% of 50+	53.5%	57.7%	60.0%
% of all ages	12.0%	12.8%	13.1%

50 to 64s



50-64
population
by size in
2028



Source: Manchester City Forecasting Model (MCCFM W2018)

2028

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Population summary

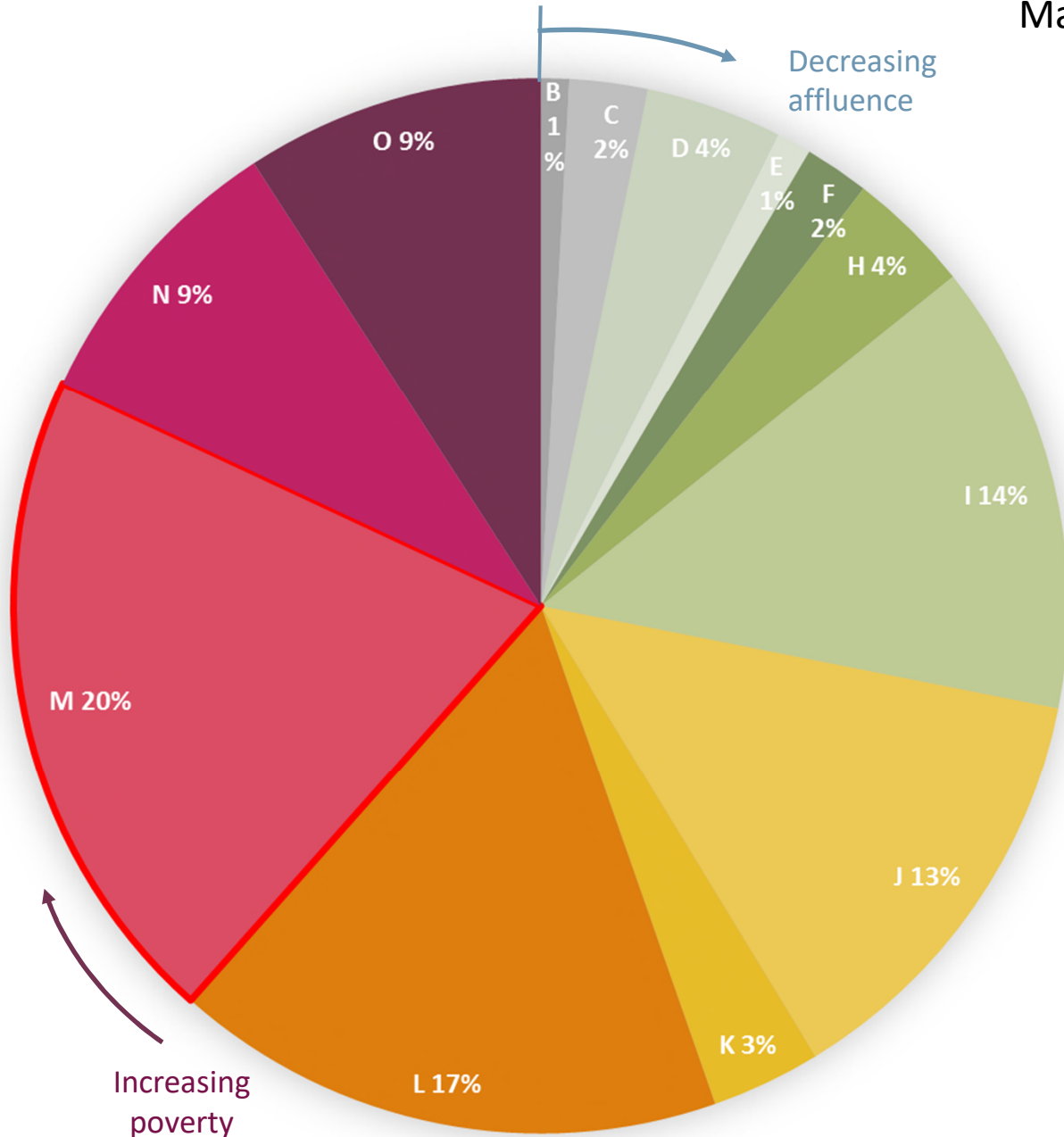
- Legacy of last century (WWII, Abortion Act and manufacturing decline) creating today's relatively low number of UK-born 50-64s
- Numbers boosted by two waves of international immigration
- Locally born population have high proportions of no/low skills
- Future 50-64s set to increase in settled BAME¹ communities
- Characteristics of locally born will remain the same until 2034, with significant cost pressures to public services

¹ Black, Asian and Mixed ethnicity

40% likely to have household incomes below £15,000, 73% likely to be under £29,000

Manchester average estimate = £25,000-29,000

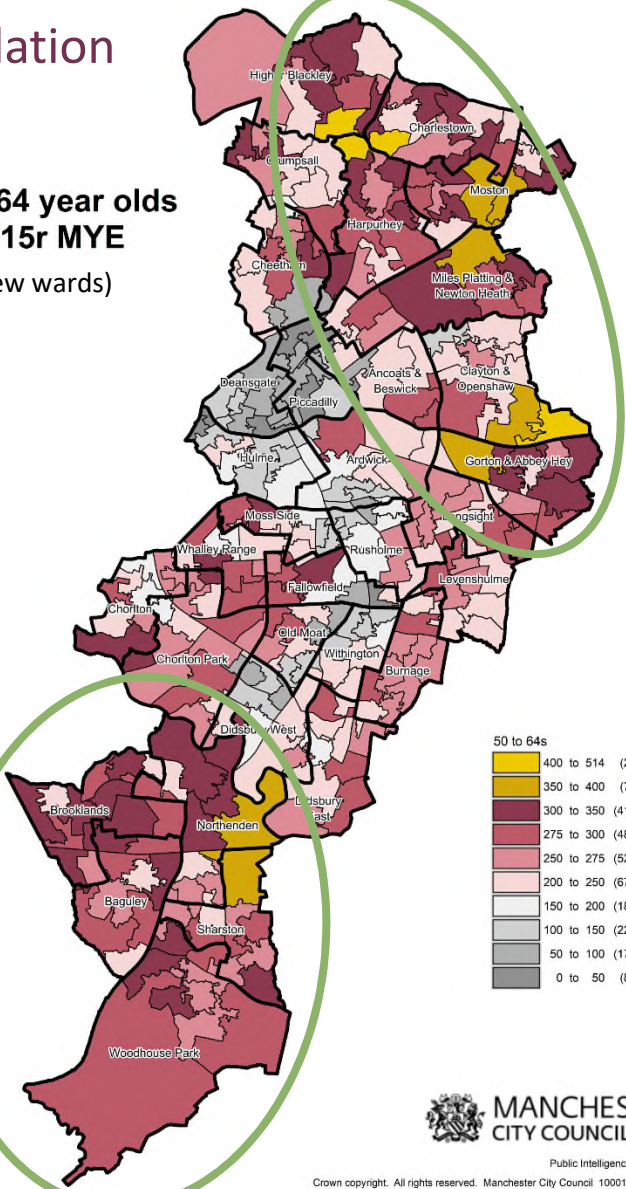
- B Prestige Positions
- C City Prosperity
- D Domestic Success
- E Suburban Stability
- F Senior Security
- H Aspiring Homemakers
- J Rental Hubs
- K Modest Traditions
- L Transient Renters
- M Family Basics
- N Vintage Value
- O Municipal Challenge



Population

50 to 64 year olds
2015r MYE
(new wards)

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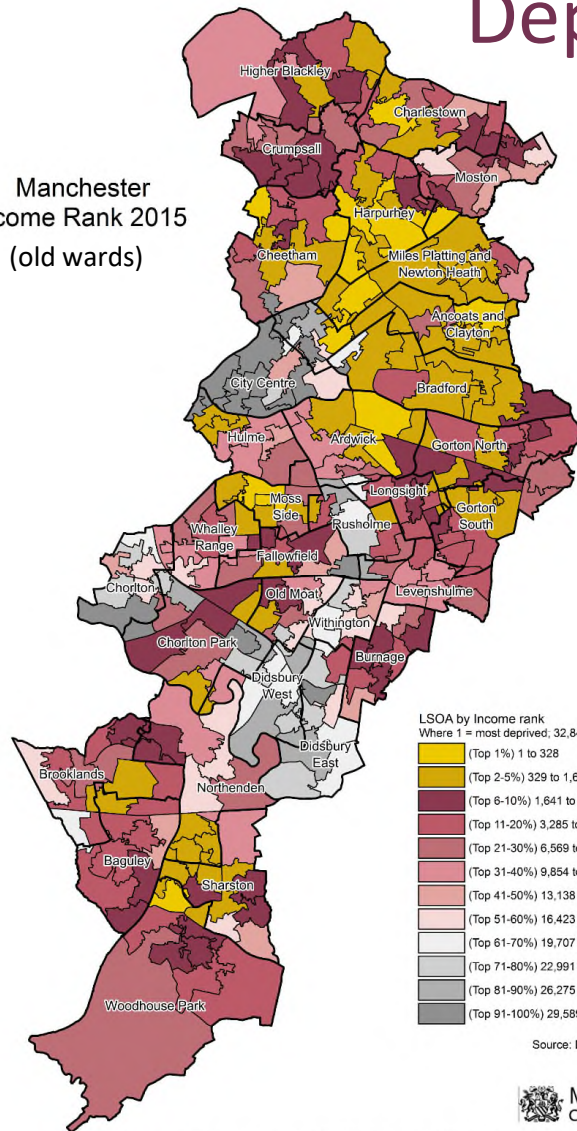


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Deprived areas

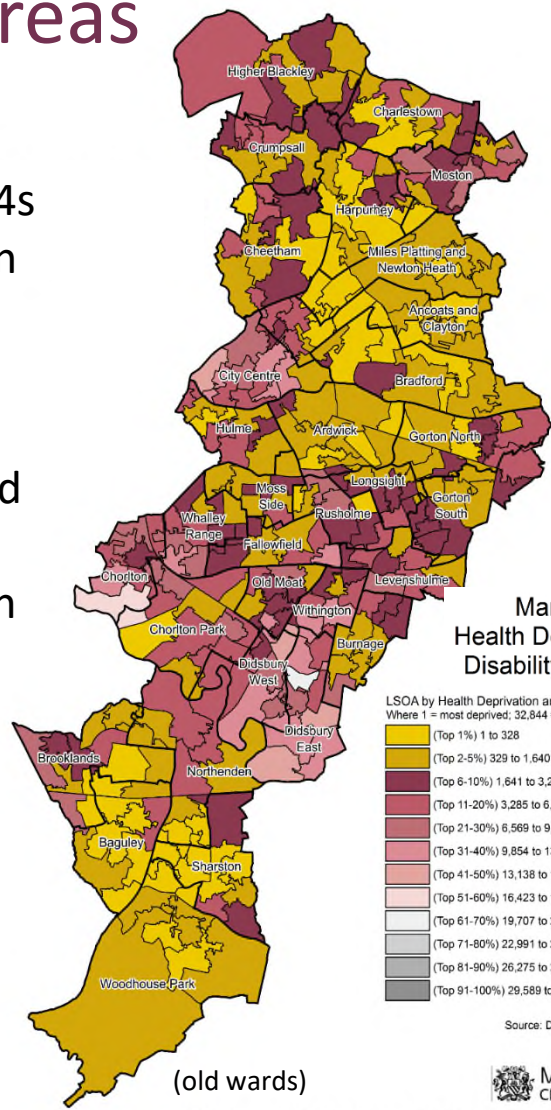
Manchester
Income Rank 2015
(old wards)



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Most 50-64s
are living in
areas with
England's
highest
income and
health
deprivation



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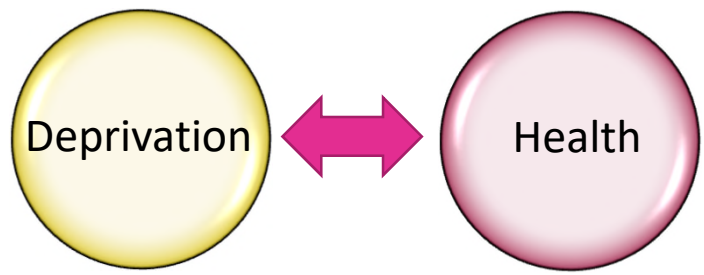
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When comparing the age at which people died with their life expectancy, Manchester, as one of the most deprived areas in England, lost 11.7 years of life per 100 people compared to a loss of 6.8 years in the most affluent district (Wokingham) *Lancet Oct 2018*

Men living in the most deprived areas of the city can expect to live 8.6 years fewer than those in the least deprived areas, women 7.4

2018 Public Health England life expectancy at birth inequalities for 2014-16

Maps based on ONS mid-year estimate 2015 and 2015 Indices of Deprivation, CLG



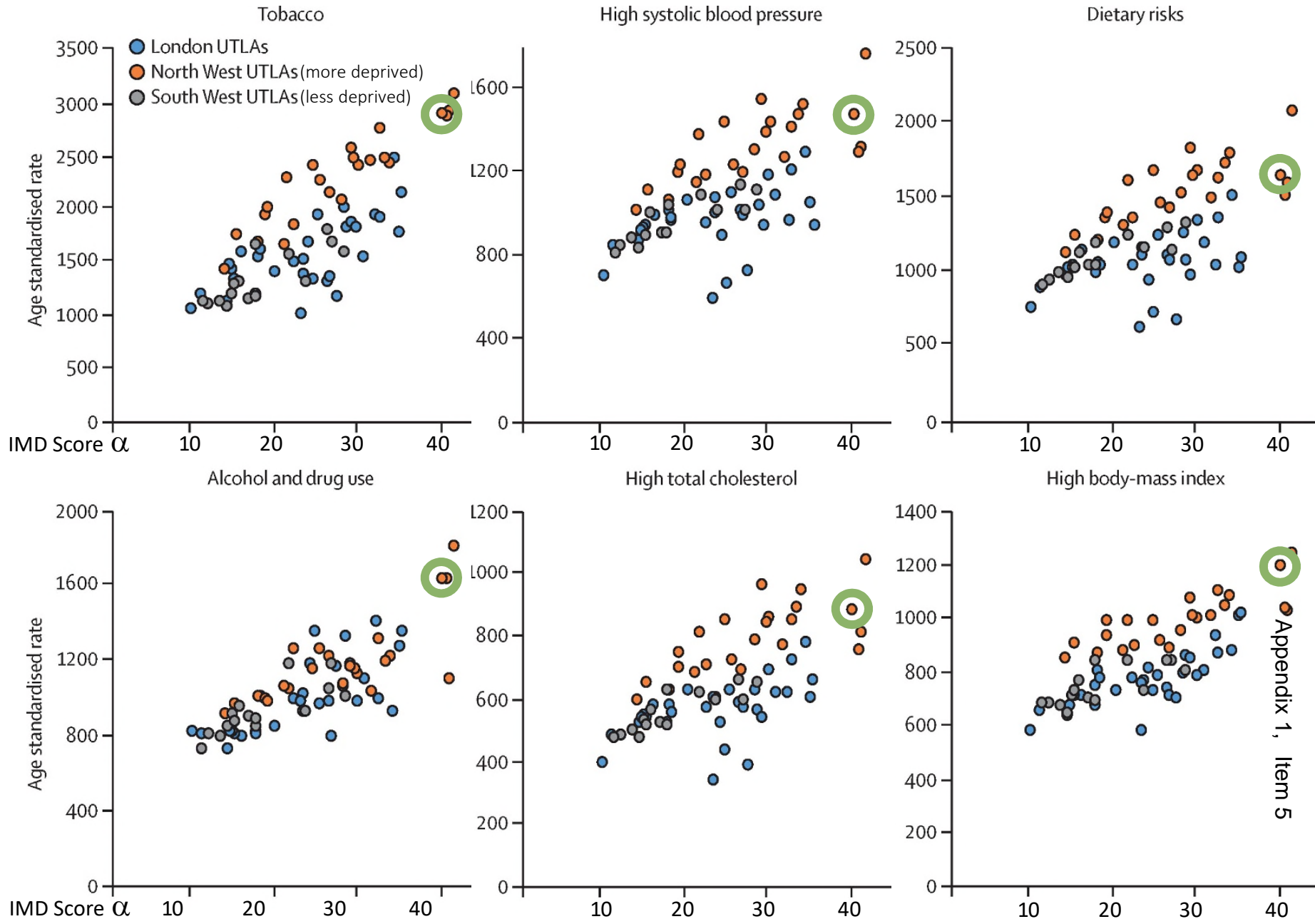
Definite links between a district's deprivation and years of life lost due to life style risk factors.

Manchester joins Blackpool, Knowsley and Liverpool in the top right quadrant when plotting high deprivation against high rates of risk factors for years of life lost and years lost to disability

Source: The Lancet - Changes in health in the countries of the UK and 150 English Local Authority areas 1990-2016: a systematic analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2016

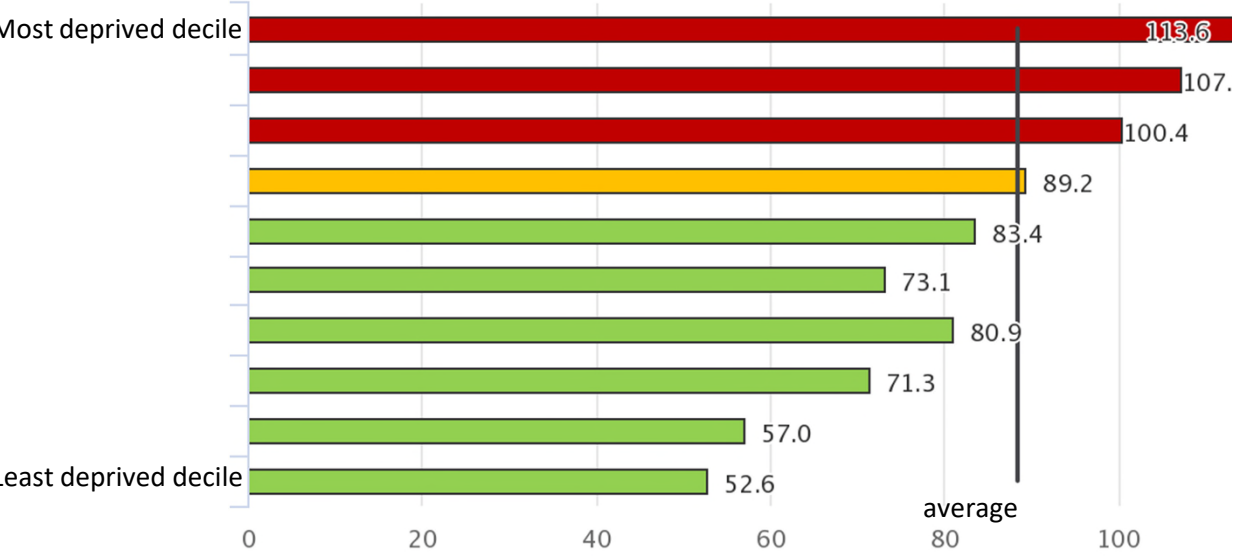
Attributable risk for age-standardised all ages all-cause years of life lost versus deprivation

○ = Manchester, IMD Score 40.5



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Rate of density of fast food outlets, by deprivation (England 2014)



Source: FSA, ONS and Public Health England 2018

per 100,000

Manchester's deprived areas are more likely to have fast food outlets

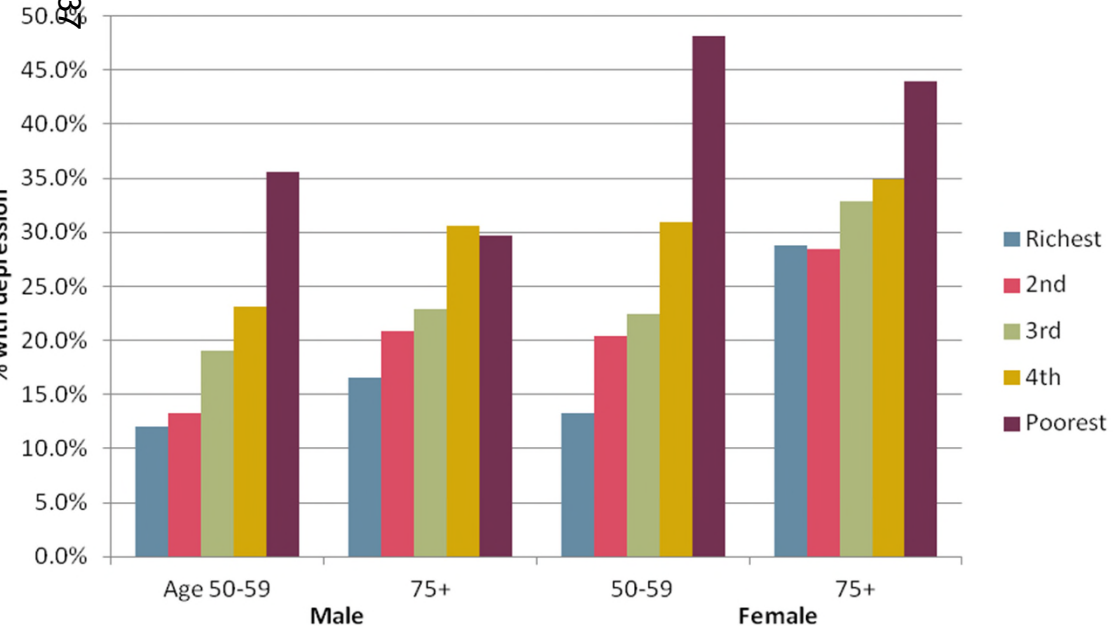
Frequent consumption of fried foods, especially chicken and fish, is associated with a higher risk of all cause mortality (women)*
 Manchester = 752 outlets, region's highest count (2014) Rate = 145 per 100,000
 best rate in England=24.1, worst rate=199

Also 1,886 premises licensed to sell alcohol, 16 per km² Average = 1.4 per km² (Home Office 2017)

Depression is associated with income deprivation

especially for women aged 50-59 (ELSA)
 Higher rate of **premature death is associated with deprivation** same with mortality from causes considered preventable

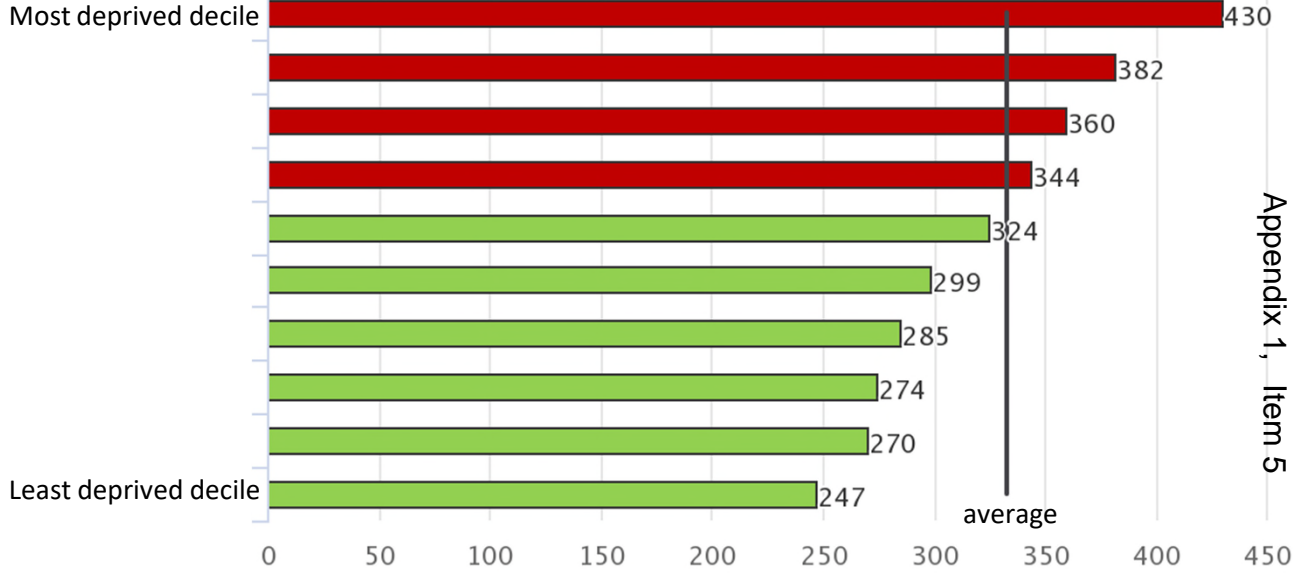
Inequalities in later life: Depression and wealth - England



Source: English Longitudinal Study of Ageing, 2006

*Source: theBMJ 2019

<75 mortality rate from all causes, by deprivation (England 2015-17)



per 100,000 Source: Public Health England 2019

Deprivation summary

- Profiling suggests 2 out of 5 50-64 year olds are likely to have household incomes less than £15,000
- Areas where they live match those areas of highest health and income deprivation
- Evidence shows that high deprivation correlates to high wider determinants of health such as smoking, alcohol and poor diets
- Low wealth is linked to depression in this age group
- More likely to find a high density of fast food outlets in deprived areas

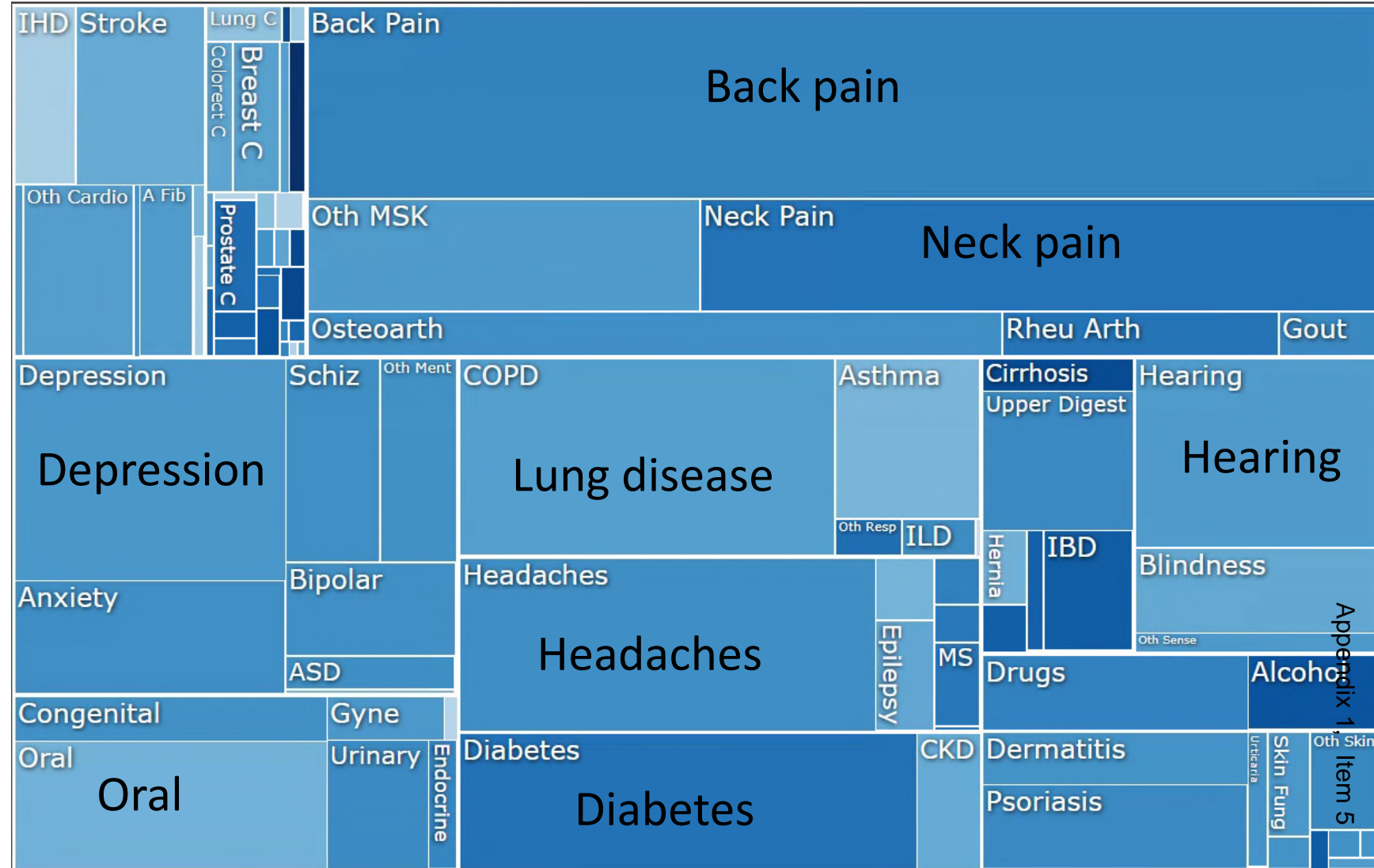
56 years old is the average that Manchester residents can expect to live in good health compared to 63 for men and 64 for women in the UK (PHE)*

Manchester 50-69s 2017 YLDs, Global Burden of Disease model non-communicable disease only

Years lost due to ill-health and disability for 50-69s in the North West region are predominantly down to:

- musculoskeletal (MSK) conditions, particularly low back and neck pain
- mental health disorders, respiratory conditions, headaches and diabetes

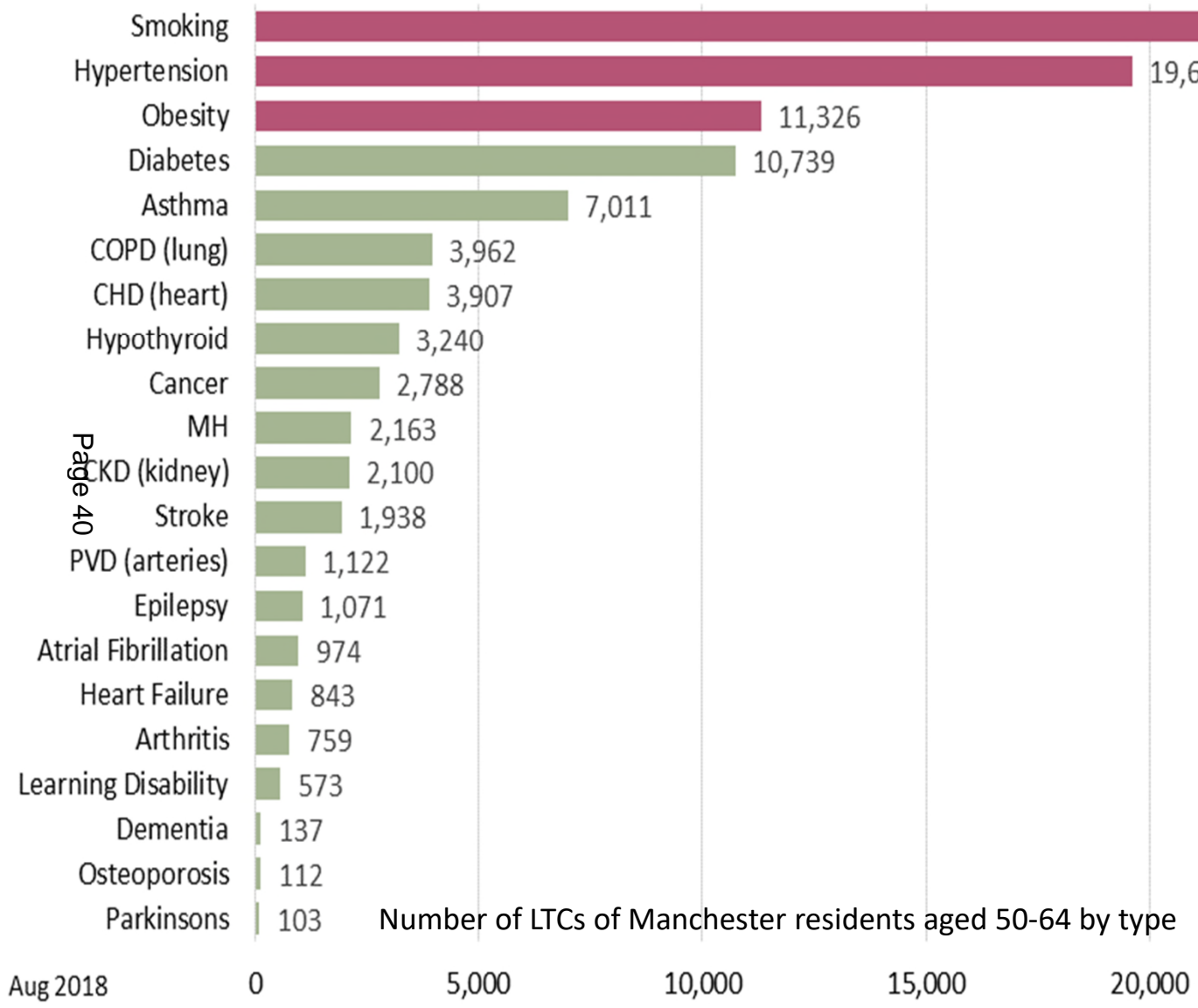
Oral, hearing and skin disorders are also an issue, and Drugs and Alcohol are above average.



Source: Public Health England and Global Burden of Disease 2018

*expectation for a child born now living their life in Manchester

Half of residents aged 50-64 registered with a Manchester GP have 1+ diagnosed long term health condition; the count of these conditions (LTCs) roughly equates to one per patient aged 50-64*



- 1 in 3 are recorded by NHS as smoking
- 1 in 4 has hypertension (high blood pressure)
- 1 in 5 are recorded as having a current diagnosis of depression

N.B. residents with the above three conditions currently may or may not have these conditions, particularly those recorded with depression as this may relate to a short bout at any stage in their lives rather than a long term condition, which is why it is not included in the graph (MH refers to conditions such as schizophrenia). Similarly, smoking may be recorded against those who have smoked but since quit.

*40,273 (45,538 including depression) of 81,330 recorded 50-64s have a LTC
They have between them 77,010 LTCs (91,476 including depression)

1 in 5 50-64s have 2+ diagnosed long term health conditions

Hypertension is the most common condition found with a second LTC

Highest numbers of multiple long term conditions (comorbidity) in 50-64s are:

5,800 with hypertension and diabetes

2,400 with hypertension and asthma

1,900 with hypertension and chronic heart disease

1,400 with diabetes and asthma

1,400 with diabetes and chronic heart disease

(rounded)

Risk factors for heart disease include:

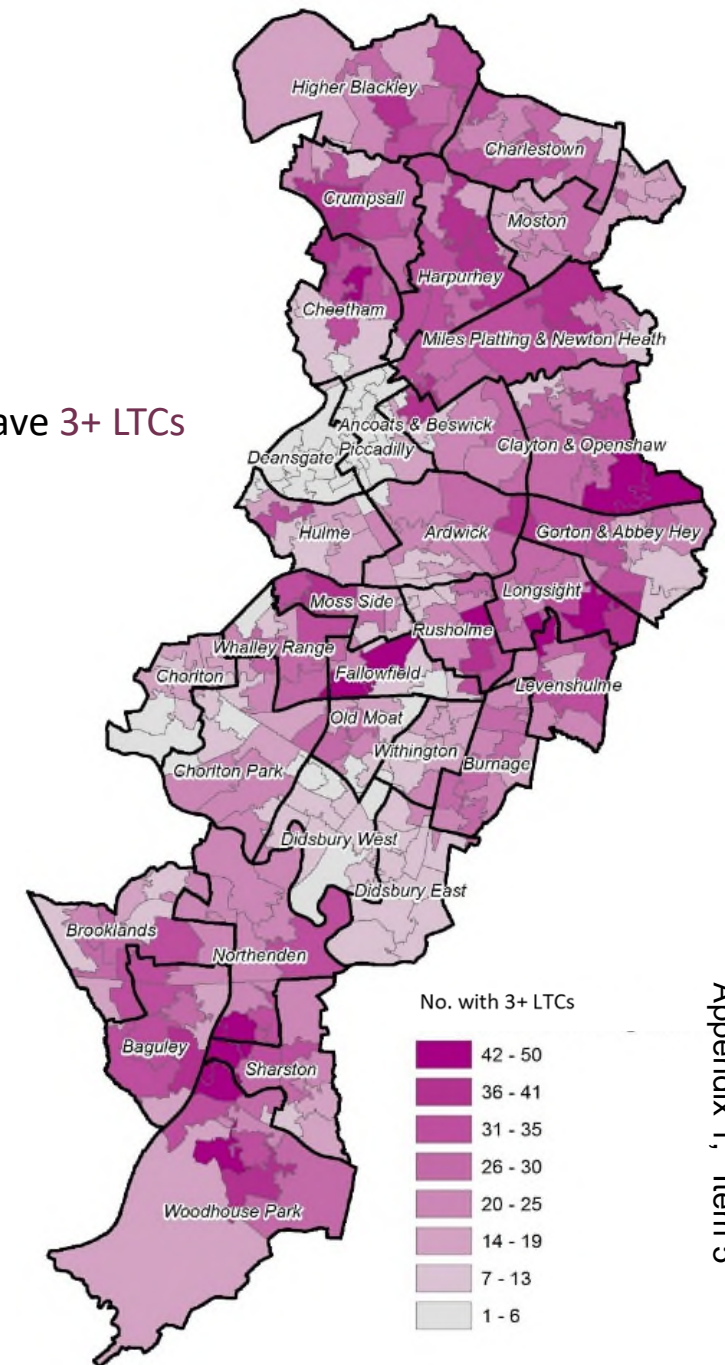
being older, male and having a family history but also:

- Smoking
- High blood pressure
- High cholesterol
- Diabetes
- Obesity

These are the most commonly found conditions in Manchester's 50-64s

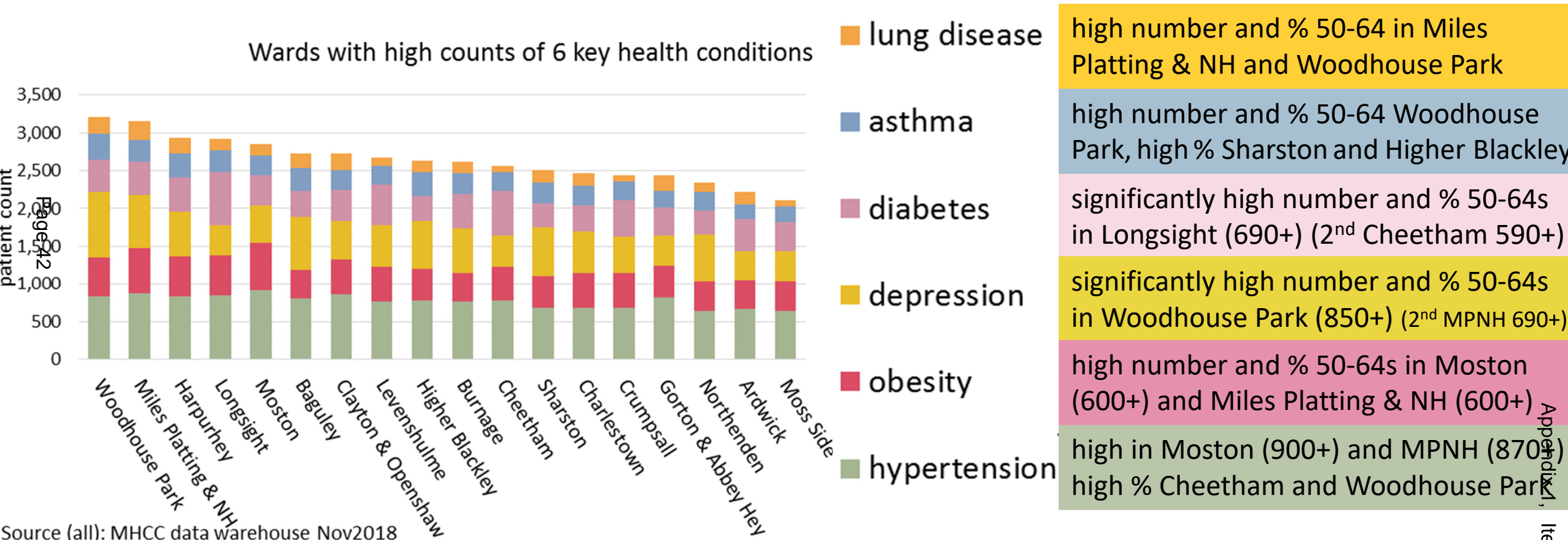
Source: MHCC data warehouse 2018 supplied by CCG

6,100 have 3+ LTCs



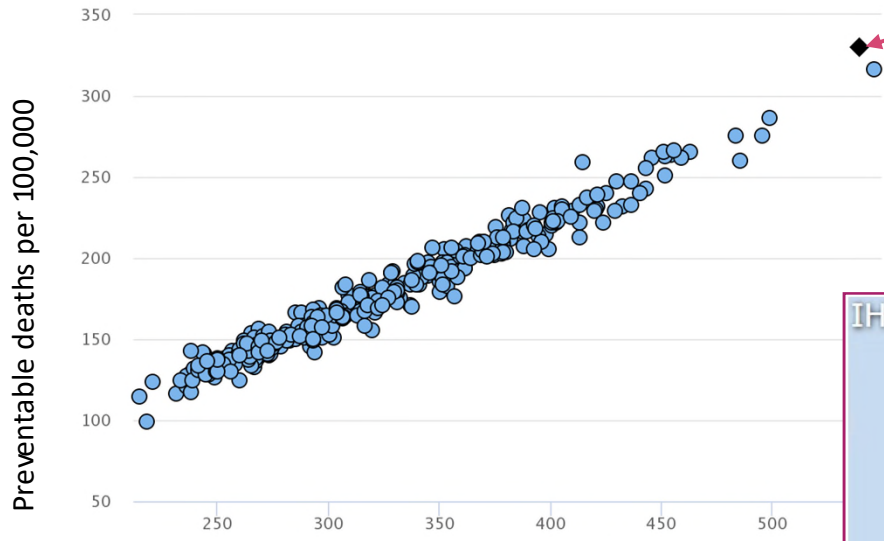
The same 18 wards repeatedly show the highest number of 50-64s with six key health conditions
 These wards account for **70%** of those with each long term condition

Moston, Miles Platting & Newton Heath and Harpurhey have larger 50-64s populations, partly explaining their high numbers, but most results are disproportionate to their cohort size.



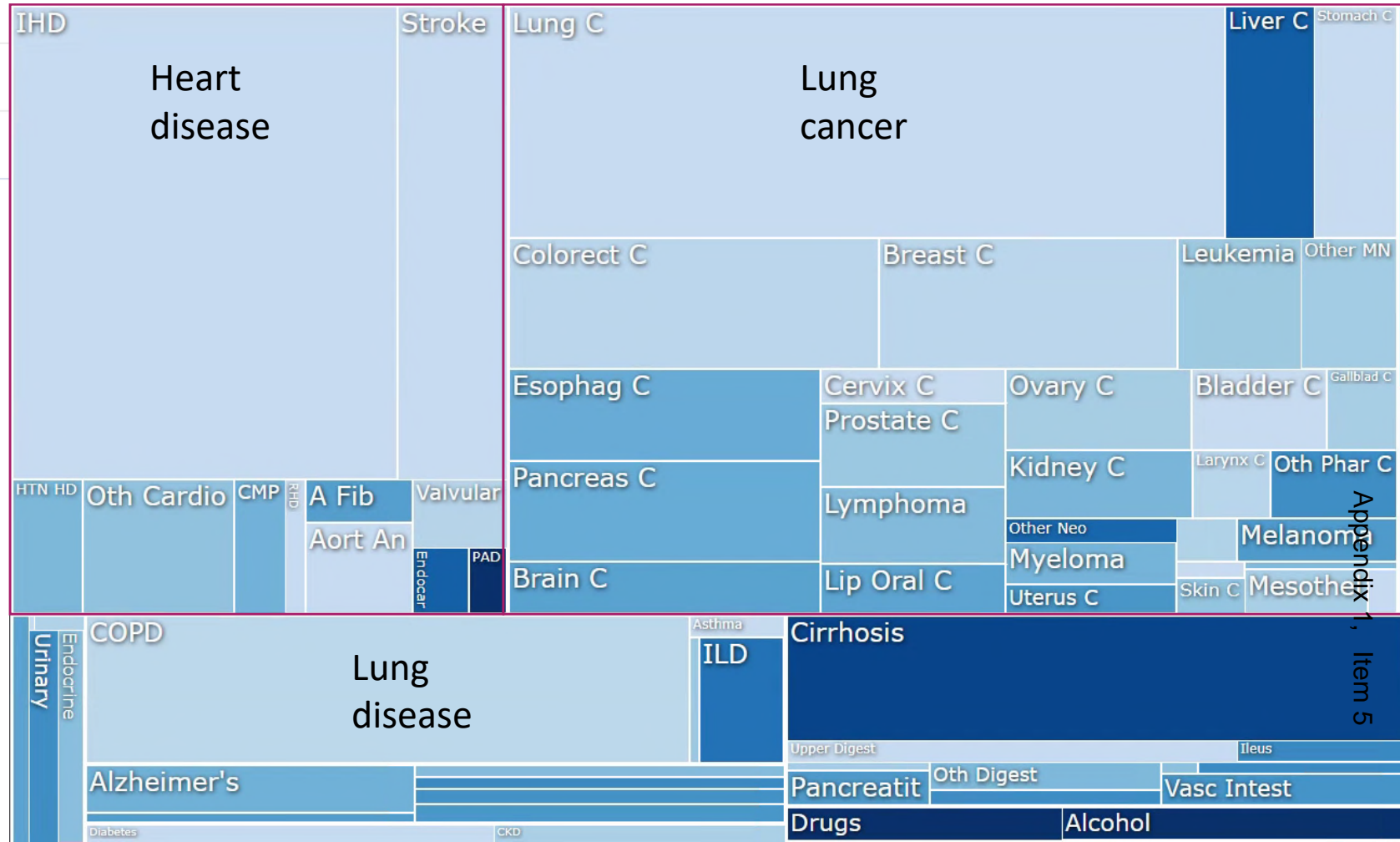
Diabetes in particular is disproportionately high to pop in Longsight (22%), Cheetham, Levenshulme and Crumpsall, notable for their sizeable Asian communities (city average = 13%). Depression is similarly too high in Wythenshawe

Premature death in 50-69s is high, most commonly from heart disease and lung cancer



Manchester = highest rate of preventable deaths
 2nd highest rate of premature deaths (<age75)
 highest rate of deaths considered preventable that were smoking attributable, cancer, cardiovascular and respiratory diseases

Manchester deaths 50-69s 2017, Global Burden of Disease model - non-communicable diseases



Source: PHE.org.uk

Top risk factors for premature death:

- Smoking
- Dietary risks
- High blood pressure
- High body mass index
- Alcohol and drug use
- High total cholesterol
- Occupational risks
- High fasting plasma glucose
- Air pollution
- Low physical activity

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37,930 unplanned hospital visits* by 50-64s in the year to mid-2018 including 29,420 trips to A&E by 17,460 people

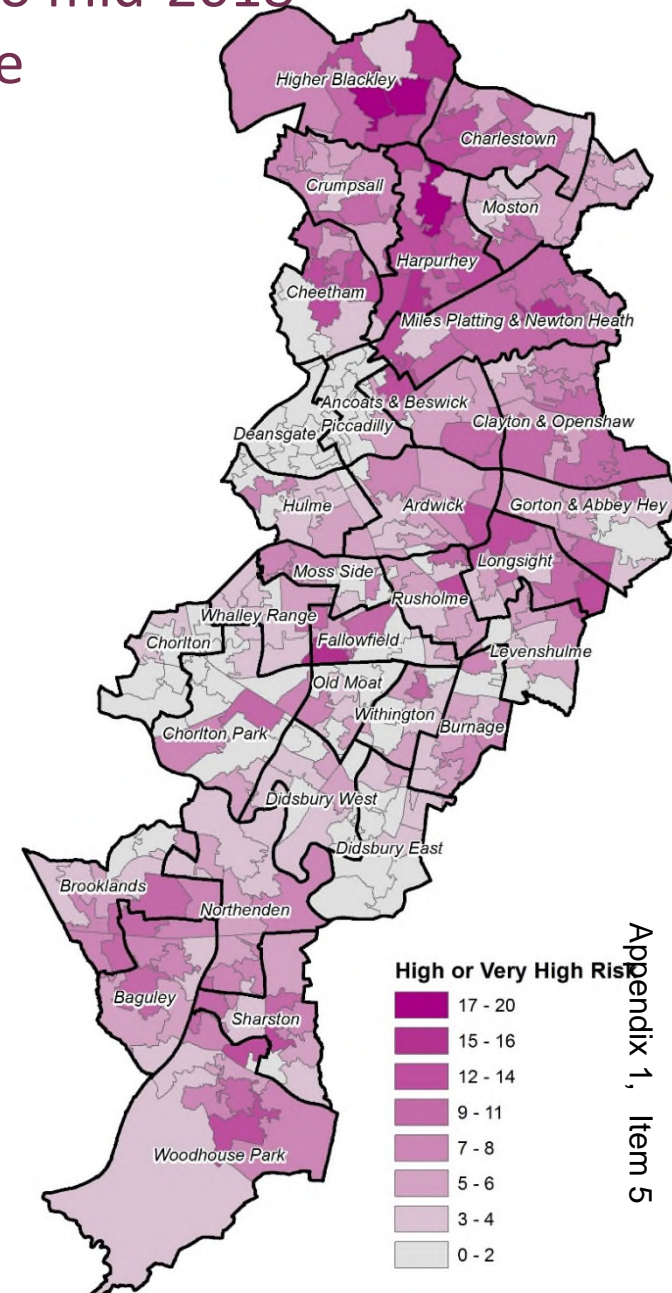
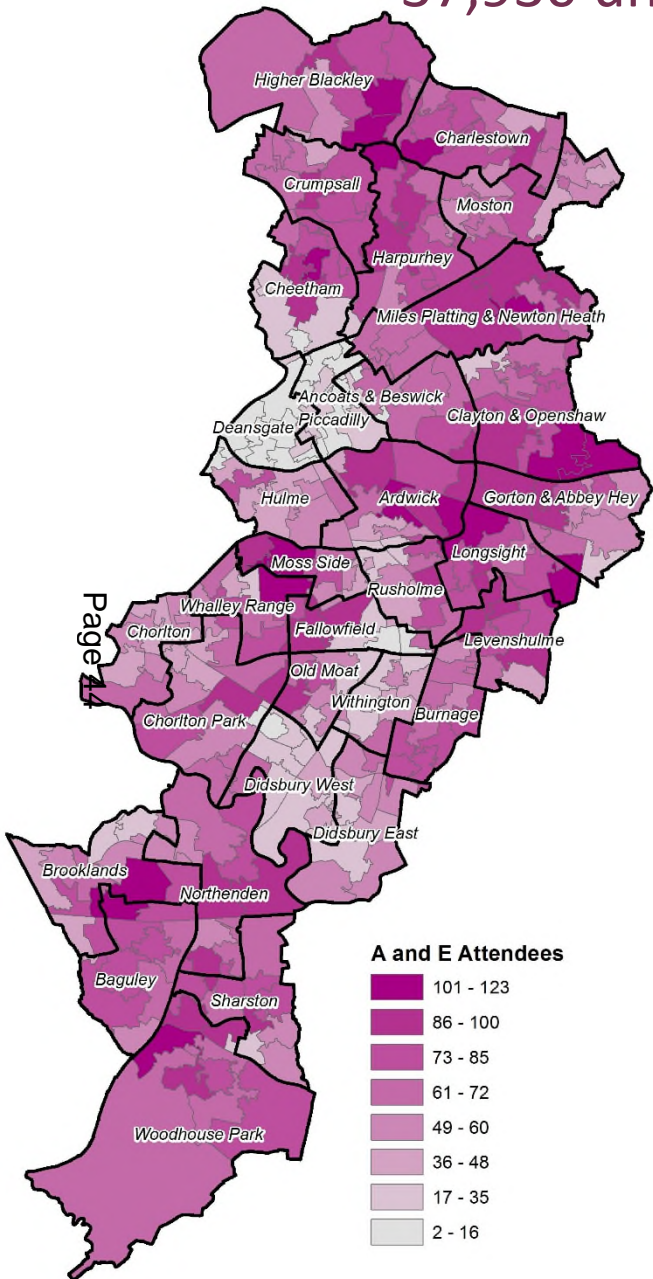
Wards with highest number of visits = 1,950 visits by 50-64s from Miles Platting & Newton Heath, Ardwick (1,432 visits) and Woodhouse Park (1,420 visits)

Wards with highest number attending = 990 50-64s from Miles Platting & Newton Heath residents, 850 from Woodhouse Park and 830 from Burnage

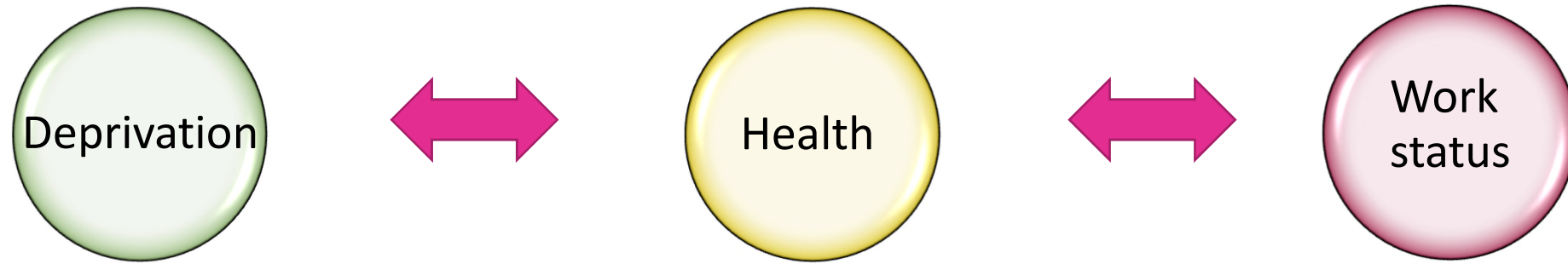
1,560 (2%) 50-64s are at high/very high risk of unplanned hospital admission

Wards with highest number at high/very high risk of unplanned admission = Miles Platting & Newton Heath (530 residents) and Woodhouse Park (400 residents)

Wards with highest proportion of high/very high level of risk of admission = Higher Blackley, Harpurhey and Miles Platting & Newton Heath



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Social isolation and loneliness are linked to mortality, increased risk of heart disease, stroke, depression and cognitive decline in older people, particularly men:

- high social isolation is slightly associated with increased risk of becoming physically frail in men
- high levels of loneliness increase risk of becoming physically frail or pre-frail around 4 years later
- Both linked with increased mortality, incident heart disease and functional decline¹

A challenging budget environment has reduced the range of social activities available to older people at a neighbourhood level and in turn access to the support available to them.

Those with poor mental health are at a greater risk of worklessness

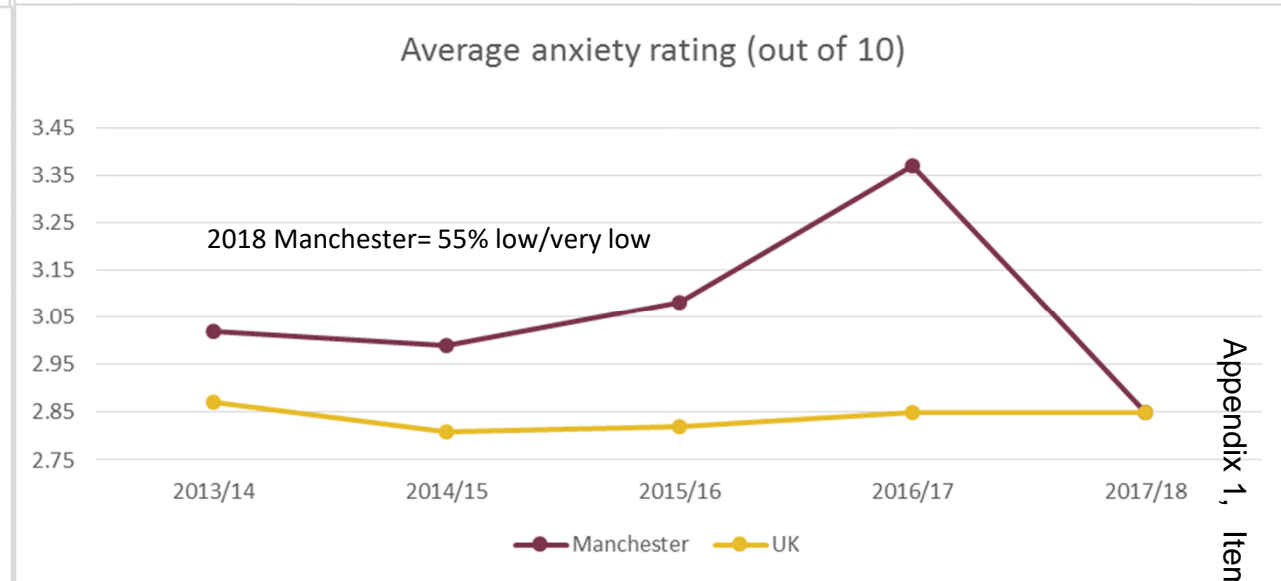
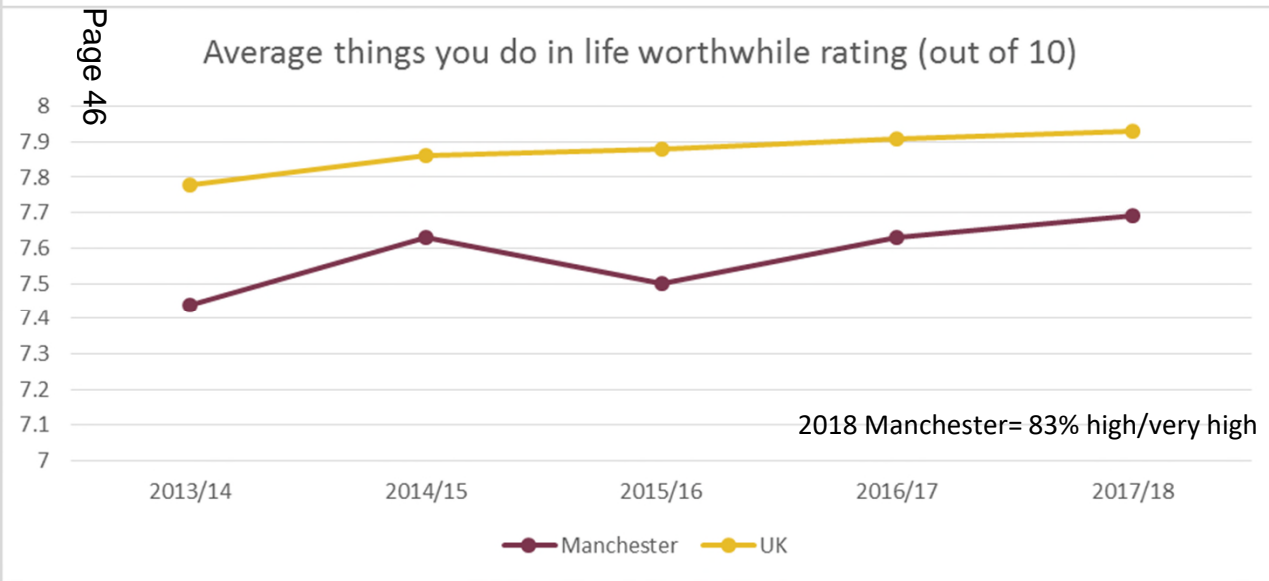
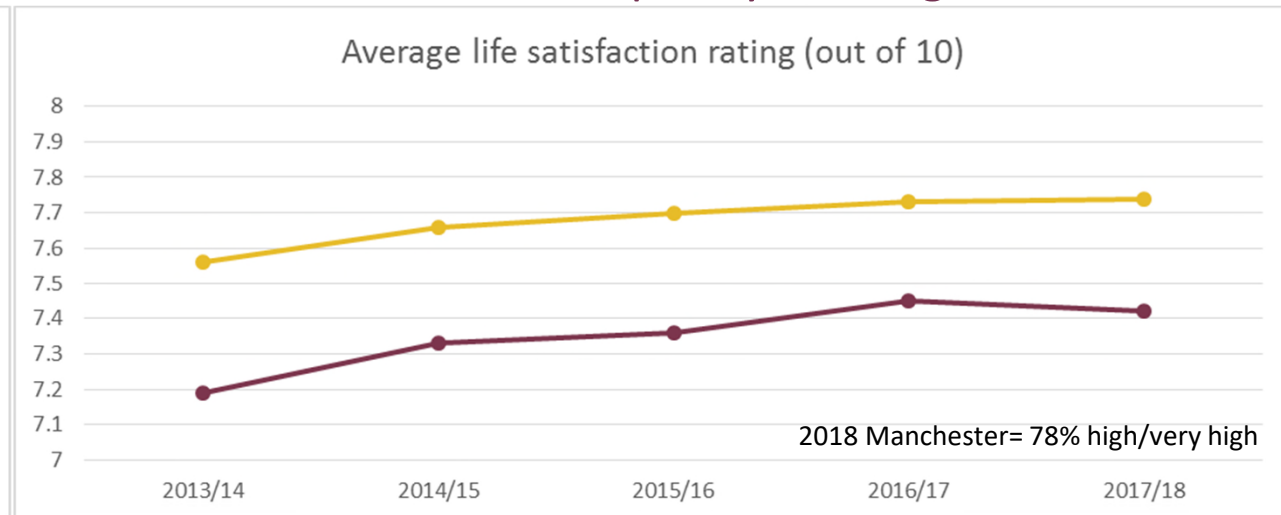
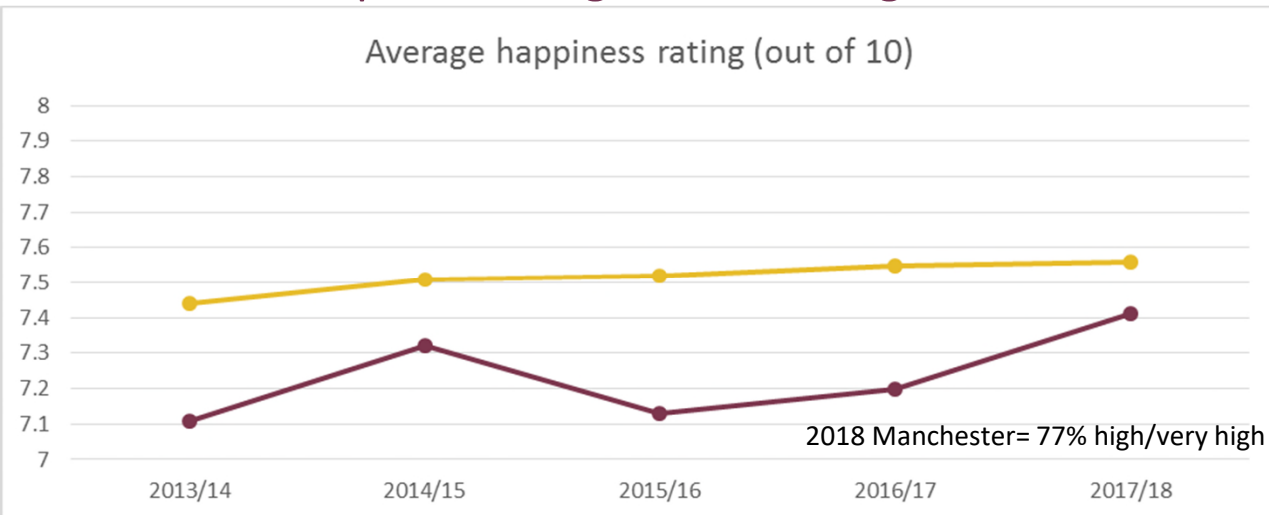
- ‘Soft’ outcomes, like confidence, self-esteem, interpersonal awareness, can be as important as ‘hard’ outcomes such as skills or formal qualifications
- Wellbeing decreases the longer the time unemployed
- Wellbeing recovers on re-employment, but is limited by job quality²

¹ 2,817 people aged ≥60 from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing

² What Works Centre for Wellbeing

Manchester's wellbeing indicators are below average

People with higher wellbeing have lower rates of illness and recover more quickly for longer*



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*Lamers, Sanne M A et al. "The impact of emotional well-being on long-term recovery and survival in physical illness: a meta-analysis" Journal of behavioural medicine vol. 35,5 (2011): 538-47.

Chart source: ONS Annual Population Survey 2018 for ages 16+. Anxiety rated very low, low, medium and high, all others are very low, low, high and very high.

Responses are given on a scale of 0-10 where 0 is "not at all" and 10 is "completely" based on feelings the day before.

NB sample size varies at district level so these data should only be used as an indication of trends

Health summary

- Manchester's healthy life expectancy is 56 years old
- Mental health disorders and musculoskeletal pain are the main conditions affecting 50 to 64 year olds
- Hypertension (high blood pressure) is a very common long term condition for 50-64s, often combined with diabetes and asthma
- Around half of Manchester 50-64s have one or more risk factors for an early death, heart disease or cancer
- Manchester has the highest rate of preventable deaths and cancers
- Nearly 38,000 unplanned attendances at hospitals by 50-64s in twelve months, higher than previous year.

34,182 residents aged 50-64 were in work in 2011 (55.3%)

Broad occupation of residents aged 50-64 in 2011

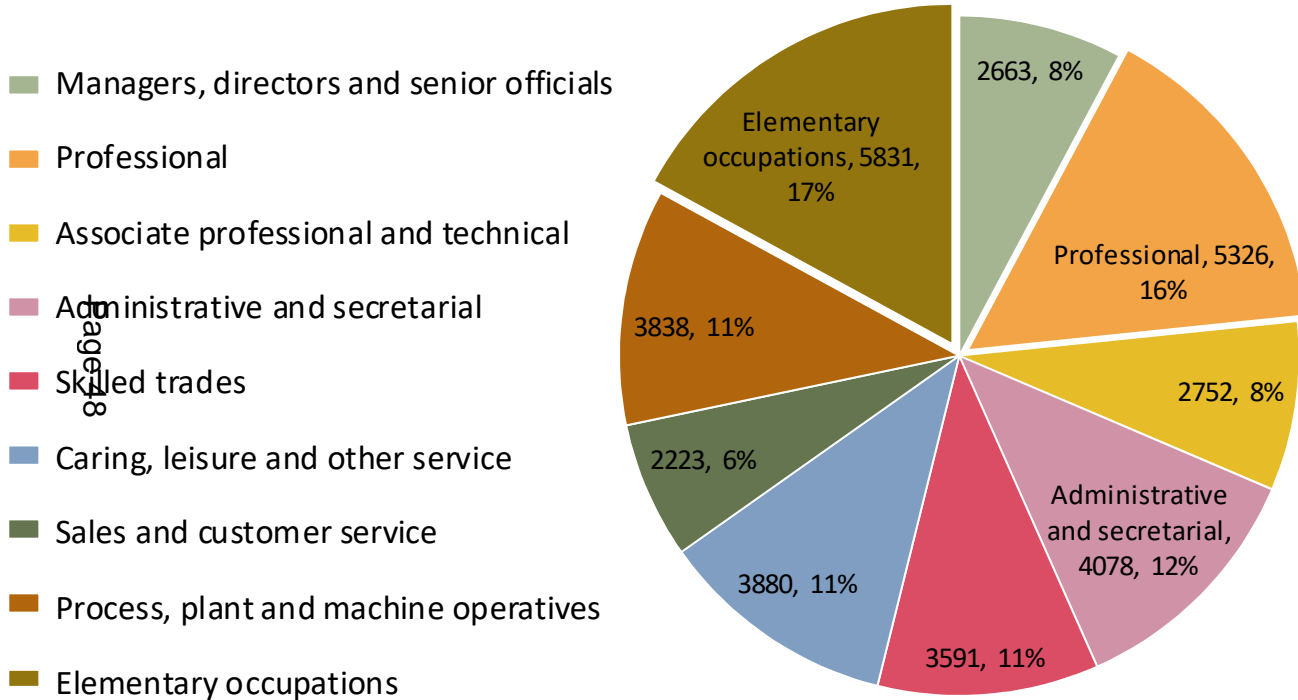


Table DC6112EW, Census 2011 ONS

71% were in full time employment, 93% were working 16 hours or more a week

- 54% of 50-64s in work in 2011 were male
- Most Elementary occupations, the largest group, were administration and service rather than trades
- Proportionally men equalled women in Professional occupations, but 84% of the Science, Research, Engineering and Technology subgroup were men compared to 27% of Health professionals. There was more equality in the under 50s.
- The largest subgroup within Professional was Teaching and Education whereas for all aged 16+ it was Business, Media and Public Service professionals.
- Within Administrative and secretarial occupations, 73% was administration, two thirds of whom were women.

There are 1.1 jobs in Manchester for every resident aged 16-64*

Employees in employment by New Economy sectors (10,000+ employees)

Business, financial and professional services	115,651
<i>Professional services</i>	44,178
<i>Business services</i>	36,362
<i>Financial services</i>	19,829
<i>Employment activities</i>	15,282
Public administration, health and social care, and education	97,835
<i>Health and social care</i>	46,757
<i>Education</i>	36,342
<i>Public administration</i>	14,736
Wholesale and retail	45,488
<i>Retail</i>	34,863
Hospitality, tourism and sport	41,586
<i>Hospitality and tourism</i>	38,095
Logistics (transport and storage)	29,289
Creative and digital industries	27,161
<i>Creative industries</i>	13,902
<i>Digital industries</i>	13,260
Manufacturing	17,768
Construction	10,537

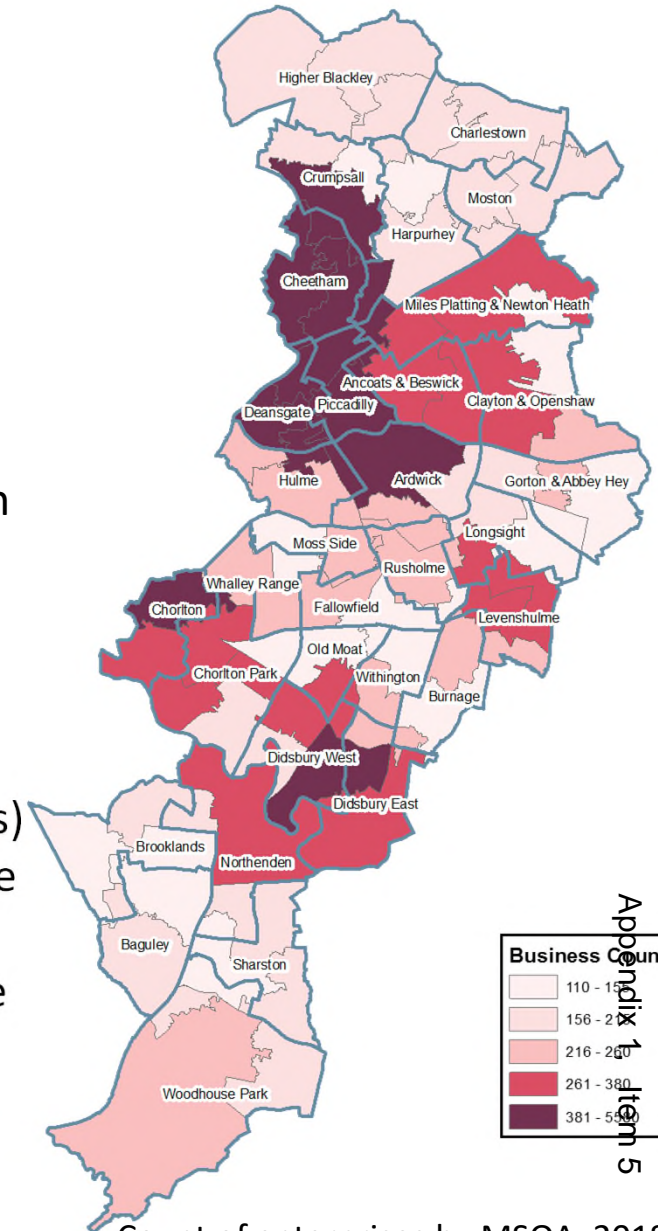
Likely needs for 50-64s:

- Relevant training for today's/future sectors
- Change in attitude to training and apprenticeships
- Flexible work patterns if caring for parents/partners
- Adaptable workplace to meet changing health
- Workplace wellbeing

Greatest increase in enterprises in Manchester since 2010 has been in retail, rising from 1,350 to 5,495 businesses in 2018, overtaking Professional, scientific and technical activities as the largest number of enterprises in 2018 (PS&T= 4,215) however, there are more employees in the PS&T industry (49,600)

Growth areas for next 10 years:

- Professional services (7,900 jobs)
- Administrative and support (7,600 jobs)
- Wholesale and retail trade (7,800 more jobs)
- Accommodation and food (5,600 more jobs)
- Human health and social work (6,100 more jobs)



Count of enterprises by MSAO, 2018

Sources: Greater Manchester Forecasting Model, GMCA and IDBR 2018

*includes full-time students, disabled, carers, lone parents or retired women aged 60-64 not in work

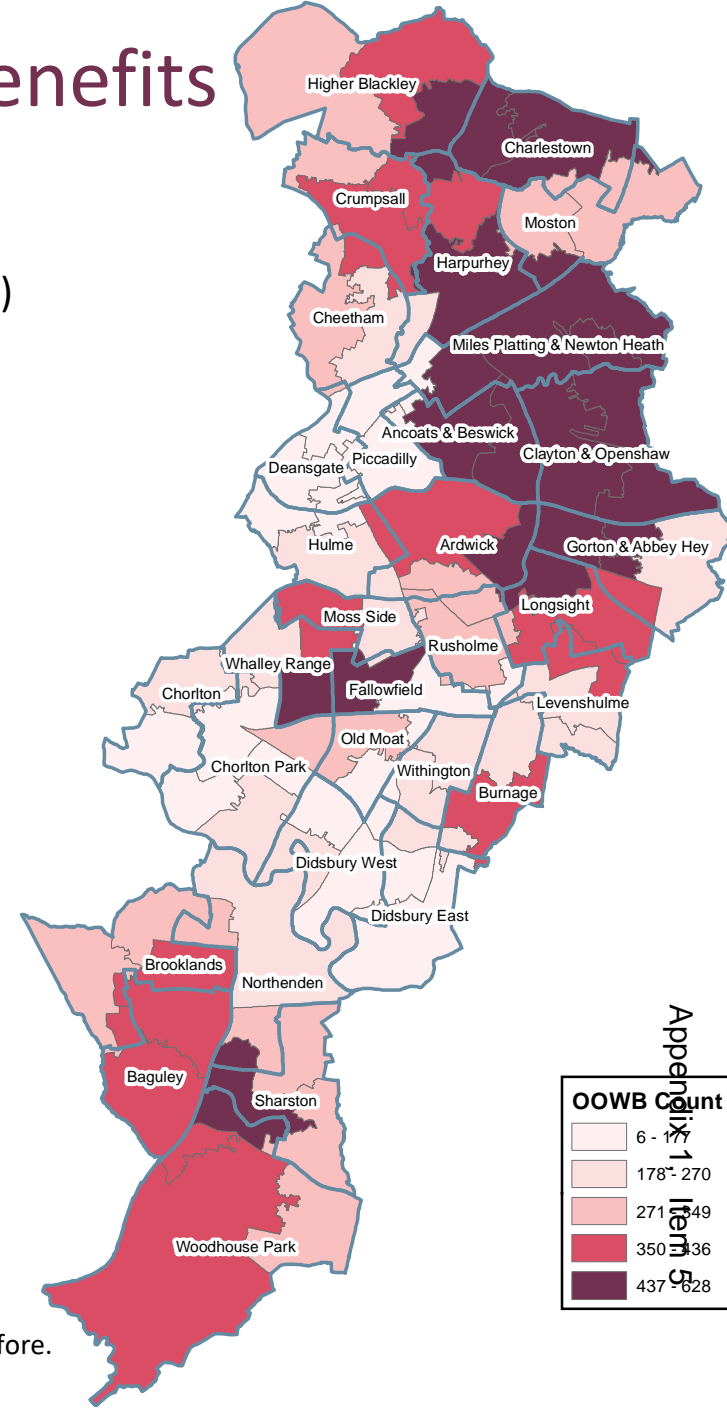
26,689 (37%) of 50-64s are receiving benefits

5 years ago it was
29,786 (47%) (29% England)

Now a higher base
population but fewer
claimants

Still much higher than
England (19%)²

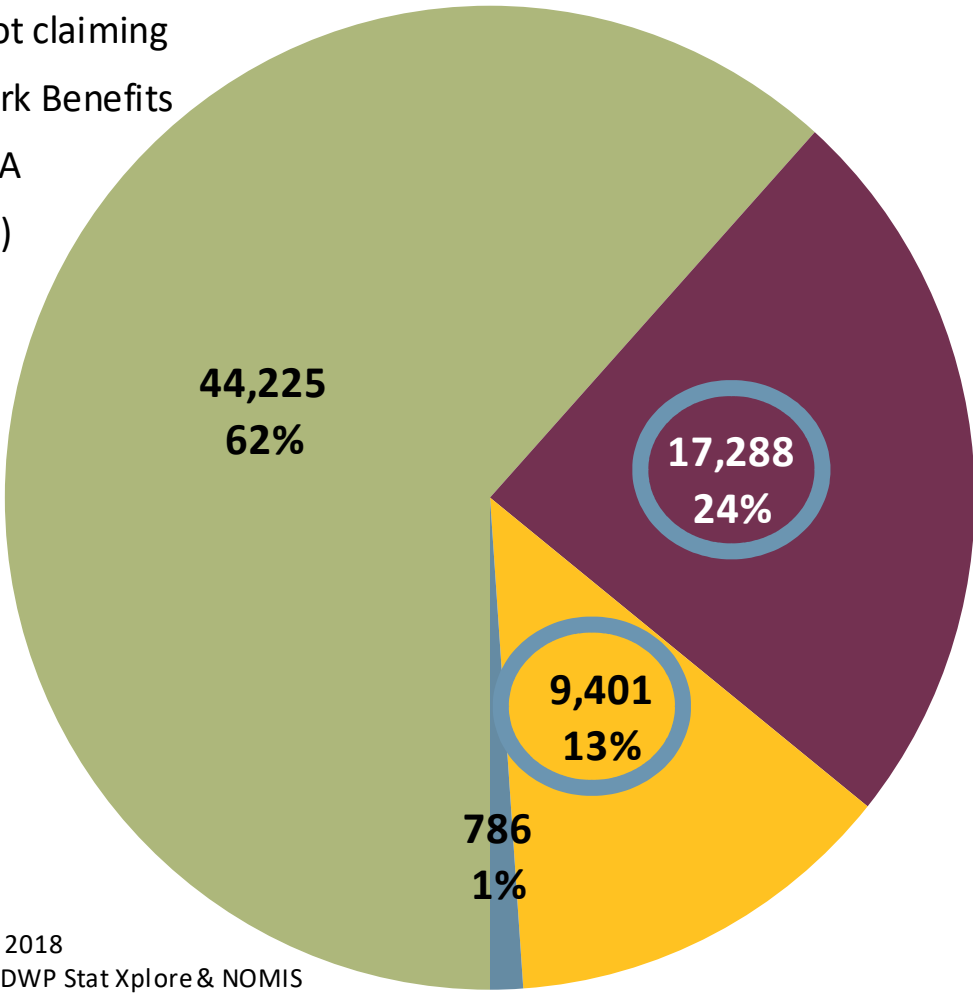
1 in 4 on OOW benefit
much higher than
average (1 in 10)



Appendix 1 Item 5

OOWB Count	
6 - 177	Lightest pink
178 - 270	Light pink
271 - 349	Medium pink
350 - 436	Dark red
437 - 628	Darkest red

- In work/not claiming
- Out of Work Benefits
- PIP/DLA/CA
- Pension (1)



Analysis: PRI, MCC 2018
Source: May 2018 DWP Stat Xplore & NOMIS

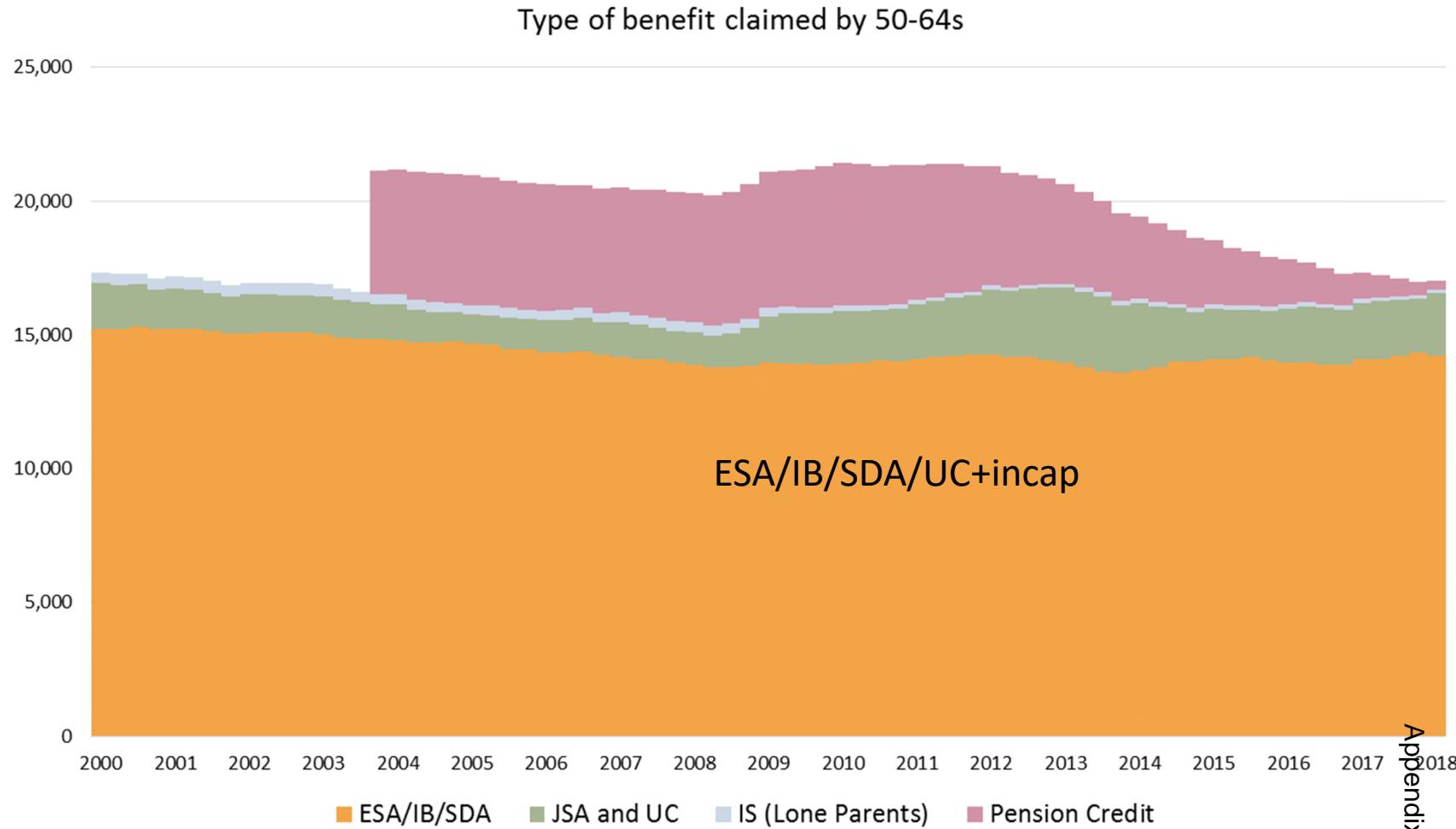
NB These newly released statistics show a count of claimants in receipt of 1 or more benefits, whereas a claimant appeared for each benefit claimed before.
¹women retiring before pension age raised
²based on May 2013 and 2018 DWP data numerators and ONS revised 2013 MYE and 2018 projection of 50-64 population as denominators

80% of OOW benefit claims are for ill health, only 15% are job-seeking

Overall pattern little changed since 2000

13,840 (80%) claiming due to ill-health* of which 10,495 (77%) are ESA claimants in a 'Support Group' so are not required to undertake interviews or work-related activity.

If classed as having 'Limited capability for work' when they transfer to UC they will still not be expected to look for work but can volunteer.



ONLY 2,587 have to look for work (15% on JSA/UC)

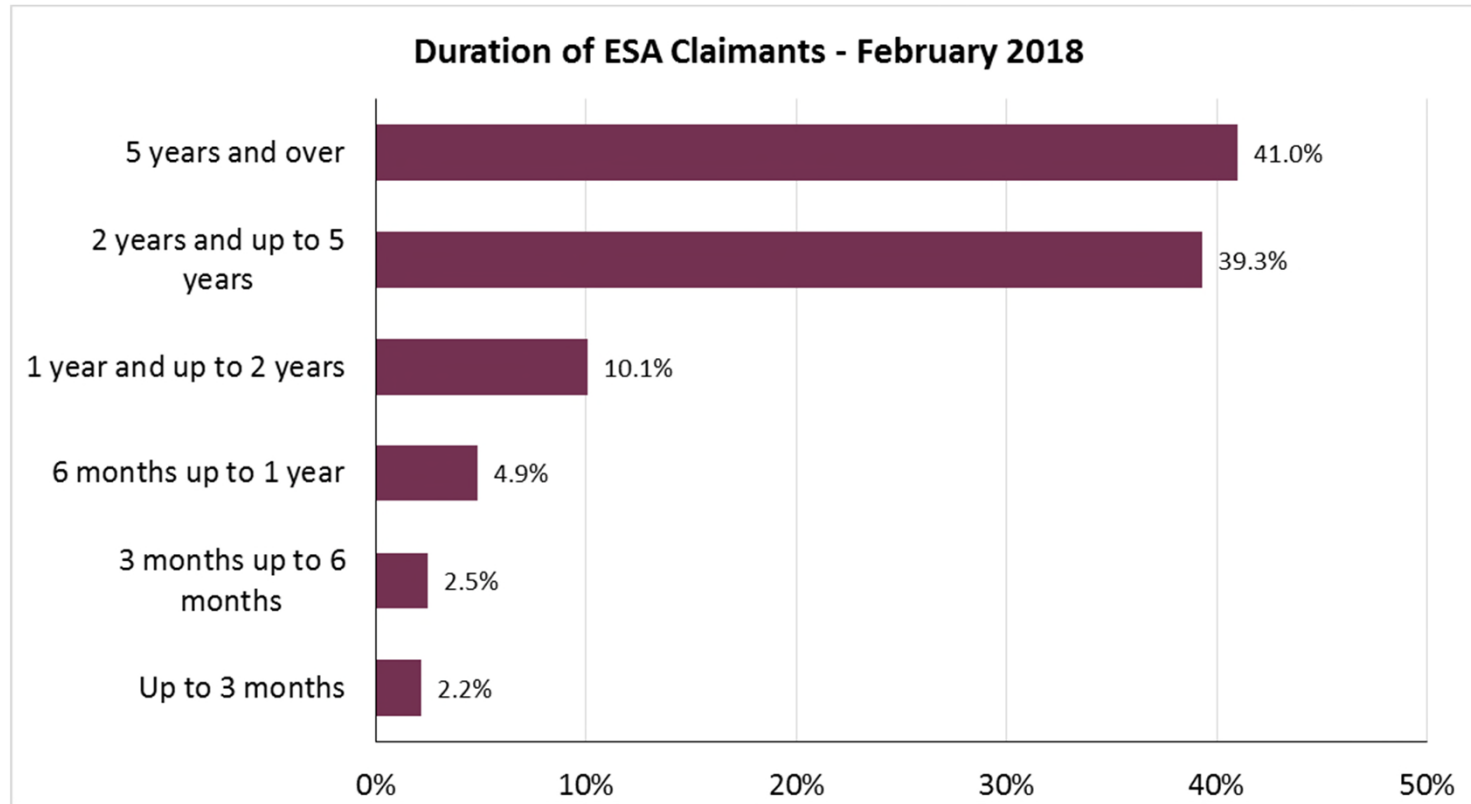
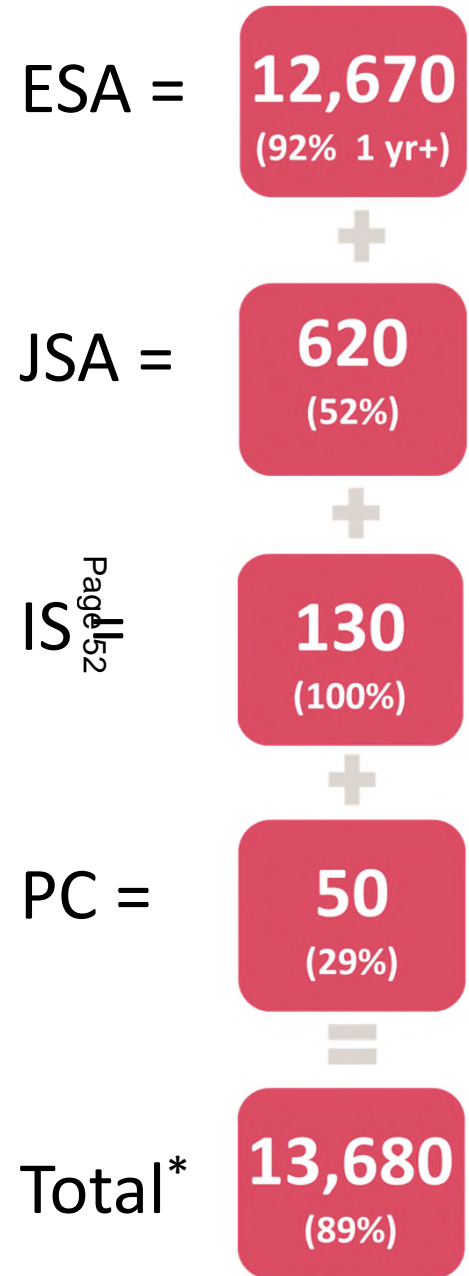
*ESA/IB/SDA/UC+INCAP, DWP May 2018

58% of ESA claimants are of White ethnicity but 28% ethnicity is unknown so data unreliable

9 out of 10 OOW have claimed for over a year

89% of 50-64s OOW total claimants have been claiming for > 1 year and the majority of these are claiming Employment Support Allowance.

4 in 10 of these ESA claimants have been claiming for at least five years

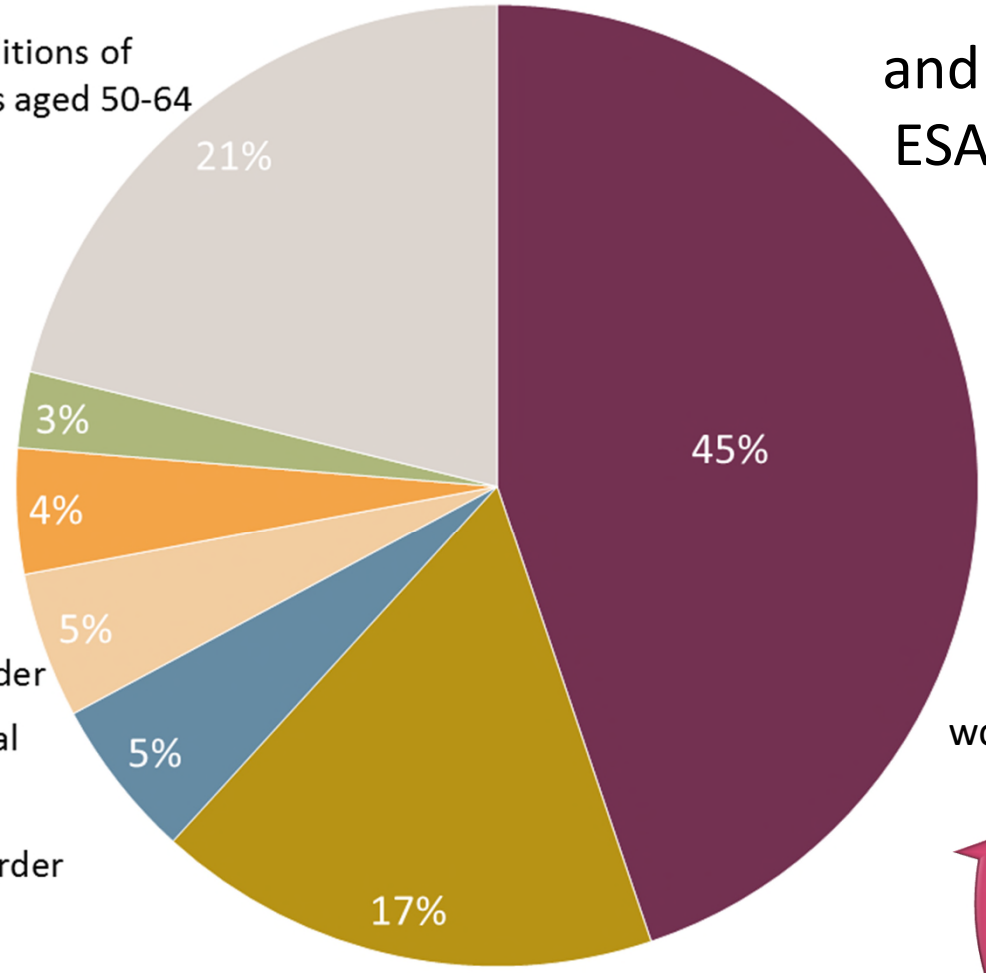


*These figures exclude 1,030 UC claimants and 410 IB/SDA claimants because duration is being lost when claimants migrate to UC; it will be increasingly difficult to assess duration in future.

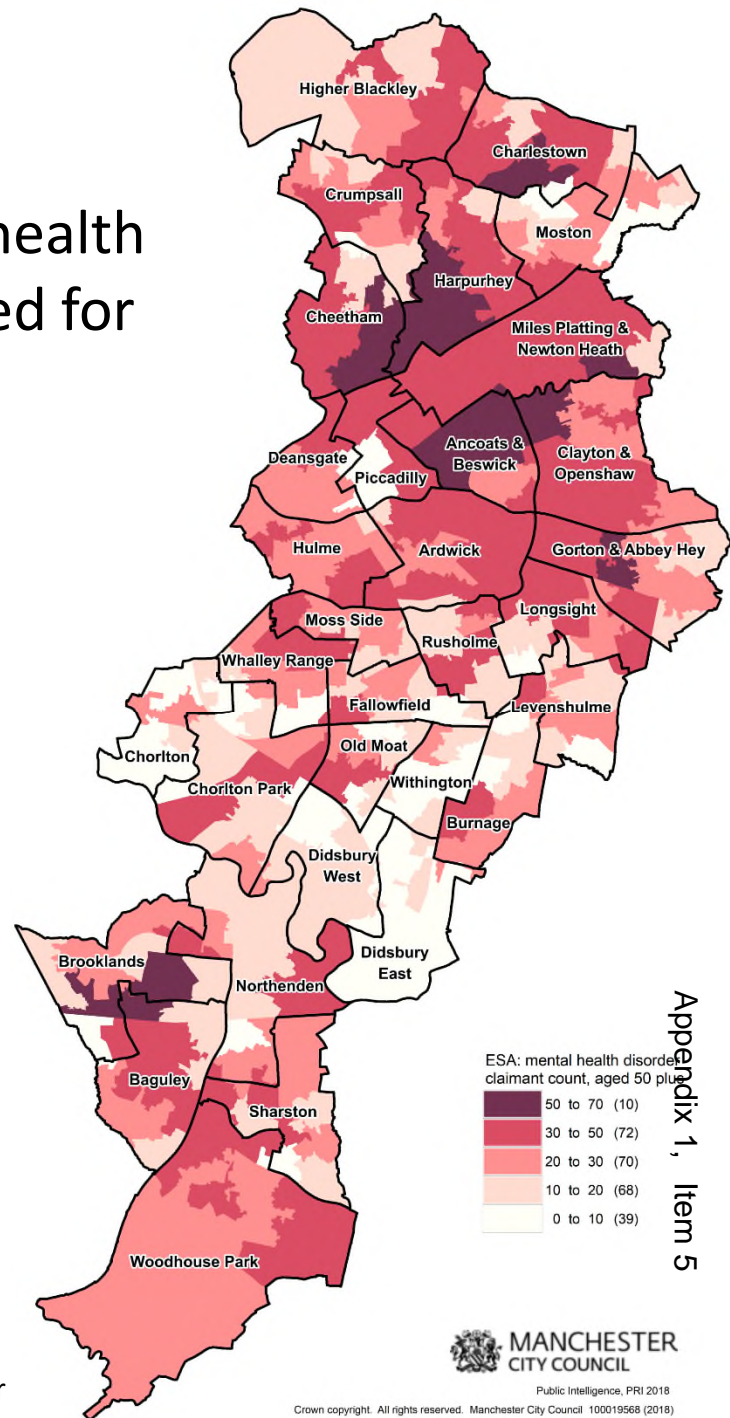
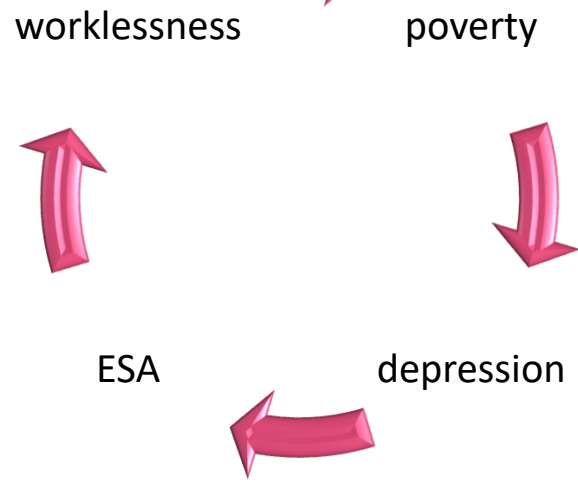
Based on 15,410 OOW excluding UC, IB and SDA in May 2018. PC = pension credit, IS = legacy Income Support

45% of ESA claims are for mental health reasons*

Medical Conditions of
ESA claimants aged 50-64
May 2018



and 93% of these mental health
ESA claimants have claimed for
more than a year.



Appendix 1, Item 5

*Incapacity Benefit claimants migrated to ESA will not have a health reason recorded and are classed in 'other' so percentage will be higher

Page 53

BAME residents face challenges in the labour market, including a higher risk of discrimination¹

Any discrimination may be compounded by age as higher numbers turn 50

Evidencing discrimination is difficult; however inequality in employment worsened for Black Africans, Black Caribbean and Bangladeshis aged 16-64 between 2001-2011¹.

And the proportions seeking jobs in this age group who were of Black/Black British African and Caribbean, and Other (predominantly Arab) ethnicity were relatively higher than that of the underlying population in 2011². Those of Pakistani origin were more likely to be claiming ESA than JSA but overall proportions were as expected.

JSA in 2018 shows the same pattern of inequality for those of Black ethnicity. The ethnicity of the population has changed since 2011 so the proportion of White British is lower and this is mirrored in the claimants but this is not enough to explain the disparity.

Manchester	Age 50+ in 2011		50-64 pop
	ESA	JSA	Census
White: British	71%	68%	73%
White: Irish	3%	3%	5%
Other White	2%	3%	3%
White & Black Caribbean	1%	1%	1%
White & Black African	0%	1%	1%
White & Asian	0%	0%	0%
Other Mixed	0%	1%	0%
Indian	1%	1%	1%
Pakistani	9%	4%	6%
Bangladeshi	1%	1%	1%
Other Asian	1%	1%	1%
Black Caribbean	3%	7%	3%
Black African	3%	5%	2%
Other Black	0%	1%	1%
Chinese	1%	1%	1%
Other Ethnic Group	3%	3%	1%
Total (excluding unknown and prefer not to say)	1,734	1,920	61,796

Source: DWP May 2011, NOMIS May 2011 and Table LC2109 Census 2011, ONS

¹ taken from Briefing Note: Employment of the over 50s from David Regan April 2018, source: Census 2001 and 2011

Work and skills summary

- 37% of 50-64 year old residents claiming ill-health or out-of-work benefit
- 13,840 50-64 year olds claiming ESA through ill-health, mostly mental health
- 90% have been claiming ESA for over a year
- 25% have been claiming ESA for at least five years, 16% of JSA
- High proportions of no/low skills and worklessness proportions reflect those leaving school expecting to go into low skilled jobs that disappeared
- High proportion are not skilled in today's industries
- Impact of changing industries on 50-64s will last until at least 2030
- Increasing numbers of non-UK born 50-64s residents should increase the number working but may decrease it if facing discrimination

There are many areas in the city where 50-64 year olds exhibit multiple issues.

Those with the highest number of these issues are highlighted.

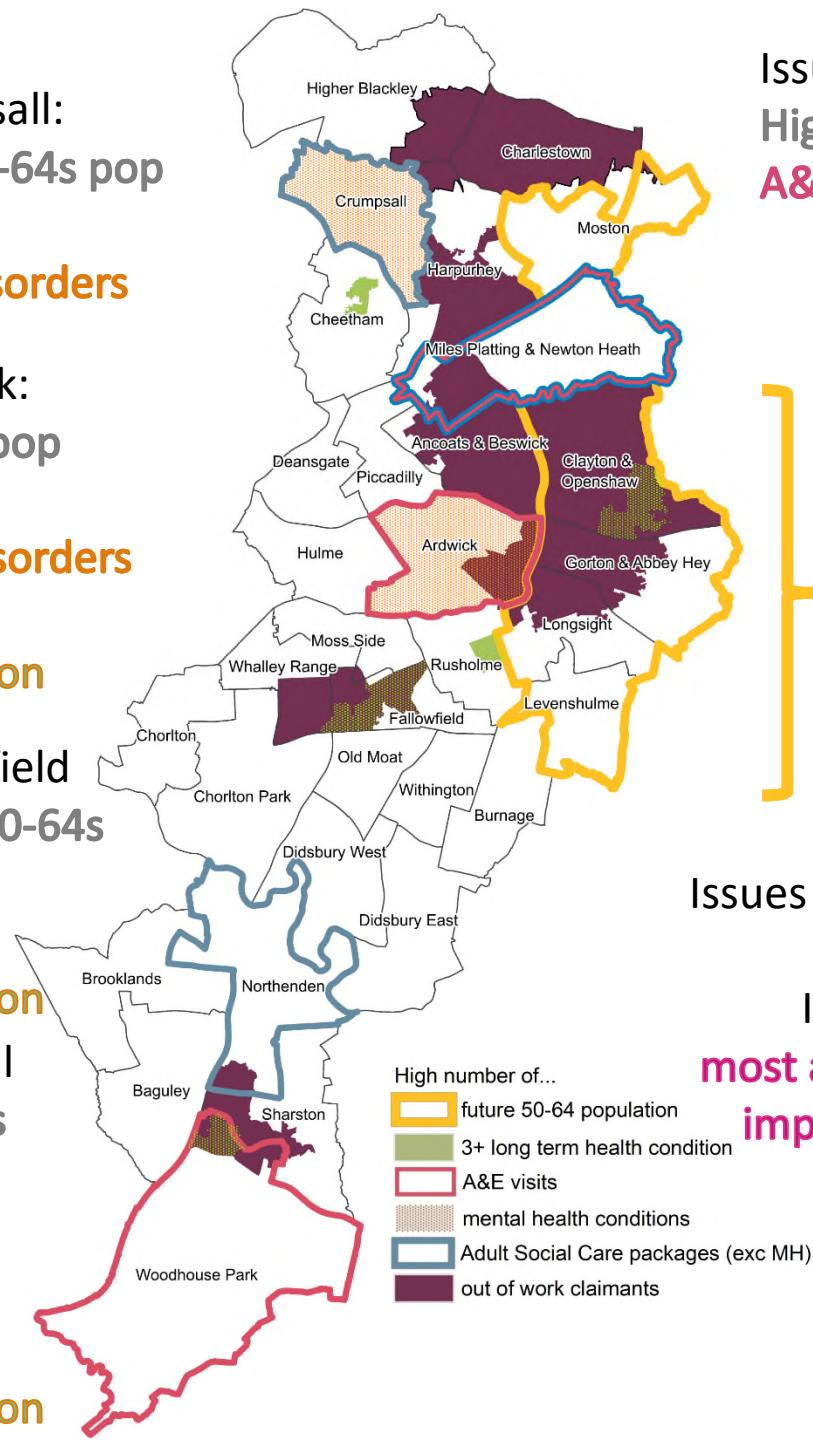
Some of these are simply because there are more 50-64s there.

Issues for Crumpsall:
 Medium sized 50-64s pop
 ASC packages
 Mental health disorders

Issues for Ardwick:
 Fairly low 50-64 pop
 A&E visits
 Mental health disorders
 OOW
 Income deprivation

Issues for Fallowfield:
 Low number of 50-64s
 3+ LTCs
 OOW
 Income deprivation

Issues for Benchill:
 Fairly high 50-64s
 ASC packages
 A&E visits
 3+ LTCs
 OOW
 Income deprivation



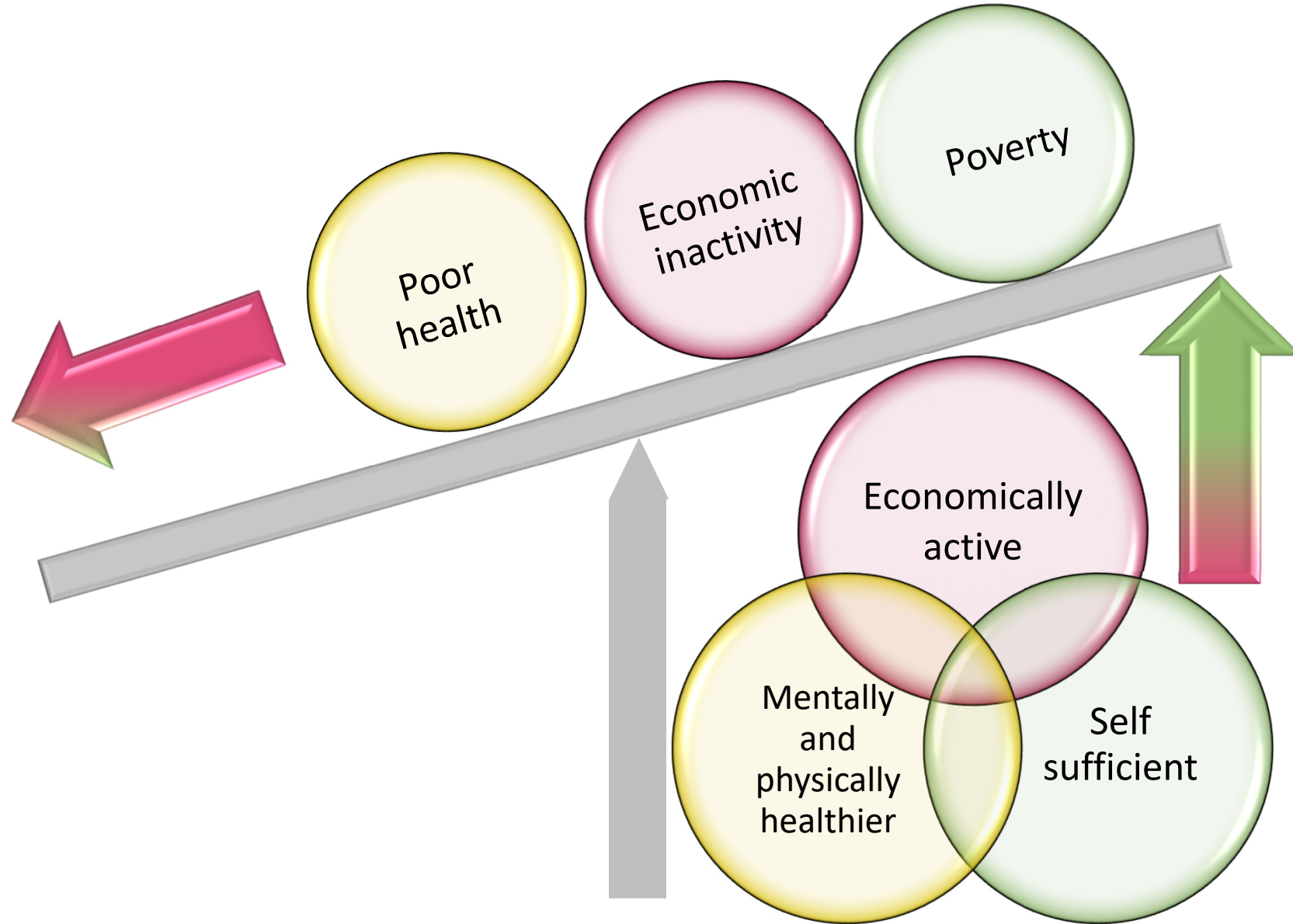
Issues for Miles Platting & Newton Heath:
 High number of 50-64s, ASC packages
 A&E visits, OOW, Income deprivation

Issues for growth areas:
 High number of 50-64s already,
 OOW in Clayton & Openshaw,
 Gorton & Abbey Hey, Longsight
 3+ LTCs Clayton & Openshaw
 Income deprivation

Issues for areas with low numbers of 50-64s:
 Social isolation and loneliness
 Issues for areas with higher 50-64 pop,
 most at highest risk of premature death and
 impairment of quality of life through poor
 physical and mental health

(Indices of deprivation 2015)

Reducing the number who are struggling with mental and physical health issues could get more in work and out of poverty while delivering Our Manchester objectives



== Thriving
Full of talent
A great place to live
Fair
Connected

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**Manchester City Council
Report for Resolution**

Report to: Economy Scrutiny Committee – 20 June 2019
Subject: Re-establishment of the District Centres Subgroup
Report of: Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

Summary

This report provides the Committee with the terms of reference for the District Centres Subgroup which the Committee is asked to agree. The report also includes the current work programme for the Subgroup.

Recommendations

The Committee is asked to re-establish the District Centres Subgroup for the municipal year 2019-2020. The Committee is invited to:

1. Agree the terms of reference for the Subgroup.
 2. Agree the work programme of the Subgroup, which will be reviewed by the group at each of its meetings.
 3. Agree the membership of the Subgroup.
-

Contact Officers:

Name: Rachel McKeon
Position: Scrutiny Support Officer
Telephone: 0161 234 4997
Email: rachel.mckeon@manchester.gov.uk

Background documents (available for public inspection):

None

Appendices

1. District Centres Subgroup Terms of Reference
2. District Centres Subgroup work programme

1.0 Background

- 1.1 At its meeting on 30 September 2015, the Economy Scrutiny Committee considered a report about the changing role of district centres in Manchester and the potential policy and strategy measures which could be adopted to shape the future of the city's centres. Members agreed that they wanted to see more detailed work and a strategic approach on district centres. They recommended that the Council produce an overarching strategy for district centres and agreed to establish a subgroup to contribute to and review this work.
- 1.2 The remit of the Subgroup was approved by the Committee in January 2016 and the Subgroup was subsequently re-established for the 2016-2017, 2017-2018 and 2018-2019 municipal years.
- 1.3 It is proposed to re-establish the Subgroup for the 2019-2020 municipal year so that the Subgroup can continue to monitor and contribute to the ongoing work on district centres, which is being carried out in partnership with the Institute of Place Management.

2.0 Conclusion

- 2.1 The Committee is asked to agree or amend the terms of reference as set out in the report at Appendix 1.
- 2.2 The Committee is asked to agree or amend the work programme as set out in the report at Appendix 2.
- 2.3 The Committee is also asked to agree the membership of the Subgroup.

Title	District Centres Subgroup
Membership 2019-2020	Councillor Shilton Godwin (Chair) Membership to be confirmed
Lead Executive Member	Councillor Richards, Executive Member
Strategic Director	Eddie Smith, Strategic Director, Development
Lead Officers	Eddie Smith, Strategic Director, Development Richard Elliott, Head of City Policy
Contact Officer	Rachel McKeon, Scrutiny Support Officer
Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To develop a vision and strategy for the management of a network of centres that is forward-looking, allowing vital and viable centres to emerge, develop, improve and transform, and to manage change so that centre provision reflects demand over the next 20 years. To map underserved communities – areas of the city where people do not currently have access to functional centres and to develop a methodology for forecasting the future demand and location of new centres. 2. To develop guidance, describing how centres of various sizes can emerge, develop and improve/transform. 3. To improve performance and build place management capacity in 4 existing centres (Chorlton, Northenden, Harpurhey and Gorton). 4. To establish activity (footfall) as a key performance indicator for planning and management. To scrutinise footfall analysis of 10 centres (Chorlton, Northenden, Harpurhey, Gorton, Victoria Avenue, Rusholme, Cheetham Hill, Levenshulme, Fallowfield, Withington). 5. To use the findings from the four place management pilots to identify what Manchester City Council can do to most effectively enhance a centre's performance.
Key Lines of Enquiry	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To apply learnings from the Institute of Place Management's High Street UK 2020 project, identifying key actions that Councils can lead to support centres. 2. To analyse current centre performance to ensure that policy can take account of specific centre characteristics. 3. To review development, growth and investment proposals across the city to inform future priorities for centre policy. 4. To identify Planning, Highways and other policies which can be levered through the Council to establish and support vital and viable District Centres.
Operation	This subgroup will report its findings to the Economy Scrutiny Committee by submitting minutes to the Committee. The Committee will be asked to endorse any recommendations from the Subgroup.
Access to Information	Meetings of the Subgroup will be open to members of the media and public except where information that is confidential or exempt from publication is being considered.

	Papers for the Subgroup will be made available to members of the media and public on the Council's website and in the Rates Hall of the Town Hall Extension except where information which is confidential or exempt from publication is being considered.
Schedule of Meetings	Four meetings. Dates to be confirmed.
Commissioned	January 2016

**Economy Scrutiny Committee – District Centres Subgroup
Work Programme – June 2019**

Meeting 1 – Date to be confirmed				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Place Management Pilots Report - Chorlton	To consider the Place Management Pilot report for Chorlton.	Councillor Richards	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott/Institute of Place Management	Invite Chorlton and Chorlton Park ward councillors
Place Management Pilots Reports – Progress Review	To review how the Place Management Pilot reports are being used to influence change and to identify any lessons which can be learnt.	Councillor Richards	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott/Institute of Place Management	See March 2019 minutes
Under-served Communities	To consider the issue of under-served communities, taking into account new housing development across the city.	Councillor Richards	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott/Institute of Place Management	
Terms of Reference and Work Programme	To review and agree the Subgroup’s terms of reference and work programme, and consider any changes or additions that are necessary.		Rachel McKeon	

Items to be scheduled				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Wythenshawe Town Centre Development	To consider the development of Wythenshawe Town Centre.	Councillor Richards	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott	Invite Wythenshawe councillors
Withington District Centre	To consider how the Our Manchester Approach was used in relation to Withington District Centre.	Councillor Richards	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott	Invite Withington and Old Moat

				councillors. Other invitees TBC
Identity, Branding and Marketing	To consider identity, branding and marketing in relation to District Centres.	Councillor Richards	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott/Institute of Place Management	Invitees TBC
Markets	To consider the role of markets in supporting the social impact and economic development of District Centres.	Councillor Rahman	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott/Institute of Place Management	Invitees TBC
Pedestrian and Cyclist Access and the Public Realm	To consider the importance of pedestrian and cyclist access and the public realm in creating a place where people feel safe and want to be.	Councillor Richards	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott/Institute of Place Management	Invitees TBC
Findings of the District Centres Subgroup	To agree the findings of the District Centres Subgroup to be reported back to the Economy Scrutiny Committee for consideration in Manchester's Local Plan.	Councillor Rahman	Eddie Smith/Richard Elliott	

**Manchester City Council
Report for Information**

Report to: Economy Scrutiny Committee – 20 June 2019

Subject: Overview Report

Report of: Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

Summary

This report provides the following information:

- Recommendations Monitor
- Key Decisions
- Work Programme
- Items for Information

Recommendation

The Committee is invited to discuss the information provided and agree any changes to the work programme that are necessary.

Wards Affected: All

Contact Officers:

Name: Mike Williamson
Position: Team Leader- Scrutiny Support
Telephone: 0161 234 3071
Email: m.williamson@manchester.gov.uk

Background documents (available for public inspection):

The following documents disclose important facts on which the report is based and have been relied upon in preparing the report. Copies of the background documents are available up to 4 years after the date of the meeting. If you would like a copy please contact one of the contact officers above.

None

1. Monitoring Previous Recommendations

This section of the report contains recommendations made by the Committee and responses to them indicating whether the recommendation will be implemented, and if it will be, how this will be done.

Items highlighted in grey have been actioned and will be removed from future reports.

Date	Item	Recommendation	Response	Contact Officer
10 Oct 2018	ESC/18/45 Gap analysis of the City's Bus network service	To request information including a summary of data that has been used to date to underpin current findings, including information on frequencies of services and services that have been removed or reduced in the last three years.	This information will be circulated to Members when available	Richard Elliott
9 Jan 2019	ESC/19/4 Delivering the Our Manchester Strategy - Deputy Leader's portfolio	To request that the Deputy Leader circulates current data on the number of calls made to and answered by the Greater Manchester Police 101 telephone service; and To request that the Deputy Leader circulates information on the Greater Manchester Police 101 telephone service to all Members of the Council	In February 2019 we received 73,334 101 calls. About 40% of the enquiries were resolved by the Customer Enquiry Unit (first point of answer) Of these calls 47,636 were switched to a call handler as they related to new reports. 20% of these calls were abandoned. The average answer time from CEU to call handler answer was 3 minutes 1 second	Cllr N Murphy (Deputy Leader)
6 Feb 2019	ESC/19/10 Northern Gateway: Implementation	To request that the outcome of the consultation with local residents is shared with local Councillors on a ward by ward basis	This information will be circulated to Members when available	Eddie Smith

	and Delivery			
6 Feb 2019	ESC/19/13 City Centre Transport Strategy - Feedback from the Responses to the conversation held in Autumn 2018	To requests that Officers provide a ward breakdown of the consultation responses with the relevant Ward Members	This information will be circulated to Members when available	Richard Elliott
6 March 2019	ESC/19/18 The Impact of Welfare Reform and Universal Credit on the Manchester Economy	Agrees that the Chair of the Committee writes to Secretary for Work and Pension to invite her Manchester to discuss with the Council and residents the challenges being faced by those affected by Universal Credit and multiple reforms to the welfare system To request that the Committee is provided with the report considered by the Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee on the proposed changes to the Council's Council Tax Support Scheme.	A letter was sent to the Secretary for Work and Pensions on xxx 2019 This report was circulated to Members on 22 March 2019	Cllr H Priest Mike Williamson

2. Key Decisions

The Council is required to publish details of key decisions that will be taken at least 28 days before the decision is due to be taken. Details of key decisions that are due to be taken are published on a monthly basis in the Register of Key Decisions.

A key decision, as defined in the Council's Constitution is an executive decision, which is likely:

- To result in the Council incurring expenditure which is, or the making of savings which are, significant having regard to the Council's budget for the service or function to which the decision relates, or
- To be significant in terms of its effects on communities living or working in an area comprising two or more wards in the area of the city.

The Council Constitution defines 'significant' as being expenditure or savings (including the loss of income or capital receipts) in excess of £500k, providing that is not more than 10% of the gross operating expenditure for any budget heading in the in the Council's Revenue Budget Book, and subject to other defined exceptions.

An extract of the most recent Register of Key Decisions, published on **1 May 2019**, containing details of the decisions under the Committee's remit is included below. This is to keep members informed of what decisions are being taken and, where appropriate, include in the work programme of the Committee.

Corporate Core					
Subject/Decision	Decision Maker	Decision Due Date	Consultation	Background documents	Officer Contact
<p>Strategic Land and Building Acquisitions</p> <p>Ref: 15/003</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure for the purpose of the strategic acquisition of land and buildings.</p>	City Treasurer	Not before 1st Mar 2018		Business Case	Eddie Smith, Strategic Director (Development) e.smith@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Collyhurst Regeneration</p> <p>Ref: 15/005</p>	City Treasurer	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Eddie Smith, Strategic Director (Development) e.smith@manchester.gov.uk

The approval of capital expenditure for land and buildings in Collyhurst.					
<p>Depots Programme</p> <p>Ref: 15/007</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure on the council's depots.</p>	City Treasurer	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Richard Munns r.munns@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Estates Transformation</p> <p>Ref:2017/06/30D</p> <p>The approval of capital spend to ensure that the operational estate is fit for purpose.</p>	City Treasurer	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Business Case	Richard Munns r.munns@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Civic Quarter Heat Network 2019/02/20D</p> <p>The approval of capital expenditure in relation to the creation of low carbon Energy Centre.</p>	City Treasurer	Not before 20th Mar 2019		Business Case	Eddie Smith, Strategic Director (Development) e.smith@manchester.gov.uk
<p>Brownfield Land Register Update 2019 2019/03/01D</p> <p>To publish Manchester's Brownfield Land Register.</p>	Deputy Chief Executive, Strategic Director (Development)	Not before 29th Mar 2019		Report and Recommendation	Richard Elliott, Head of Policy, Partnership and Research r.elliott@manchester.gov.uk

<p>Marginal Viability - Housing Infrastructure Fund, New Victoria Site 2019/03/01N</p> <p>To release grant funding of £10.074m secured from the Government's Housing Infrastructure Marginal Viability Fund to enable delivery of a key strategic residential and commercial development scheme at New Victoria, developing 520 new homes in total.</p>	<p>Strategic Director (Development)</p>	<p>Not before 1st Apr 2019</p>		<p>Checkpoint 4 Business Case</p>	<p>Jon Sawyer, Director of Housing and Residential Growth jon.sawyer@manchester.gov.uk</p>
<p>Manchester Active Annual Contract Renewal 2020 2019/04/02B</p> <p>To consider the renewal of the contract for the delivery of the Manchester Sport and Leisure Strategy.</p>	<p>City Treasurer</p>	<p>Not before 1st Jan 2020</p>		<p>Contract report and performance report for the 2019/20 annual contract.</p>	<p>Rebecca Livesey r.livesey@mcractive.com</p>
<p>Refurbishment of Alexandra House and Hulme High Street underground car park. 2019/05/17A</p> <p>Approval of capital expenditure to refurbish assets owned by Manchester City Council –</p>	<p>Strategic Director (Development)</p>	<p>Not before 17th Jun 2019</p>		<p>Business case and contract documentation</p>	<p>Richard Munns r.munns@manchester.gov.uk</p>

Alexandra House and the underground public car park off Hulme High Street.					
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3. Economy Scrutiny Committee Work Programme – March 2019

Thursday 20 June 2019, 10.00am** **PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE AND TIME OF THE MEETING**
(Report deadline Tuesday 11 June 2019)

THEME – Economic Plan and Priority Groups

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
Overview of the characteristics of Manchester's population aged 50 to 64 & the implications for their economic participation	One in 4 of the City's residents aged 50 to 64 are receiving an out of work benefit and this age group are more likely to have fewer qualifications and more complex health conditions than any other age group, making it a challenge for them to engage in the labour market. This presentation provides the context for Economy Scrutiny to consider the implications for this group of residents in future reports.		Philip Bradley Kate Waterhouse Angela Harrington	
Greater Manchester Industrial Strategy Update/ Prosperity Review	To receive a report that sets out the progress that has been made with the Greater Manchester Local Industrial Strategy and the outcomes from the Independent Prosperity Review.	Cllr Leese	John Holden (GMCA) Richard Elliott David Houlston	Invite John Holden (GMCA) to the meeting
Re-establishment of the District Centres	The report seeks the Committee's approval to re-establish the District		Mike Williamson	

Sub Group	Centres Subgroup for the 2018/19 Municipal Year and review/agree its terms of reference.			
Overview Report	The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee's work programme and any items for information.		Mike Williamson	

Thursday 18 July 2019, 10.00am PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE AND TIME OF THE MEETING
(Report deadline Tuesday 9 July 2019)**

THEME – Strategic Regeneration of the City

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
Eastlands	To receive an update on the progress of the Eastlands Regeneration Framework	Cllr Leese	Eddie Smith	
Officers response to the Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration's Affordable Housing proposals	To receive a report that provides a response to the Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration's future Affordable Housing proposals	Cllr Richards (Exec Member Housing and Regeneration)	Jon Sawyer	
Progress update on the Manchester Local Industrial Strategy	To receive a report that sets out the progress that has been made with Manchester's Local Industrial Strategy.	Cllr N Murphy (Deputy Leader)	Richard Elliott David Houlston	
Delivering the Our Manchester Strategy	This report provides an overview of work undertaken and progress towards the delivery of the Council's priorities as set out in the Our Manchester Strategy for those areas within the portfolio of the Leader, Deputy Leader (in respect of skills) and the Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration.	Cllr Leese Cllr Richards (Exec Member for Housing and Regeneration)	Cllr Leese Cllr Richards	Invite Leader and Cllr Richards to present

Skills Development for Manchester Residents aged 16 and over	To receive a report for information the potential outcomes of the Augar Report of post 18 education funding and its impact on Manchester residents and institutions with a proposal to consider in more detail once more information on the Comprehensive Spending Review becomes available	Cllr Rahman (Exec Member for Skills Culture and Leisure)	Angela Harrington	This item is for information only
Overview Report	The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee's work programme and any items for information.		Mike Williamson	

Thursday 5 September 2019, 10.00am PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE AND TIME OF THE MEETING
(Report deadline Tuesday 27 August 2019)**

THEME –Spatial and Infrastructure Planning

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
GM Spatial Framework and Manchester's Local Plan	To receive an update report in relation to Manchester's updated Local Plan following consultation with Manchester residents and key stakeholders	Cllr Leese	Richard Elliott Eddie Smith	
City Centre Transport Strategy	Detail to be provided	Cllr Stogia	Richard Elliott	
Northern Powerhouse Rail Update	Detail to be provided	Cllr Leese	Richard Elliott Eddie Smith	
Overview Report	The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee's work programme and any items for information.		Mike Williamson	

Thursday 10 October 2019, 10.00am PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE AND TIME OF THE MEETING
(Report deadline Tuesday 1 October 2019)**

THEME – Growing the Manchester Economy

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
(1) The Growth Company's business support activity in Manchester	To receive an update on the Business Growth Hub's business start-up and support offer and its impact on start up and survival rates of businesses in Manchester.	Councillor Leese	Mark Hughes (The Growth Company) Eddie Sith Angela Harrington	See November 2017 minutes
(2) Inward Investment	To update Economy Scrutiny on the work of MIDAS in attracting inward investment to the city, its performance over the last 2 years and forward strategy.		Tim Newns Mark Hughes (The Growth Company)	
(3) Visitor Economy	To provide an update on Marketing Manchester in promoting the visitor economy in the city; an overview as to how the city is doing and any opportunities and issues going forward.		Sheona Southern Mark Hughes (The Growth Company)	
Overview Report	The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee's work programme and any items for information.		Mike Williamson	

Themes identified at the Committee's Work Programme setting meeting

(Items highlighted in grey indicate that these have been included in the work plan of one of the above meetings)

Theme	Tentative Date of meeting
<p>The Effects of Poverty on the City</p> <p>To include information on:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data at a ward level on employment/unemployment rates, self-employment and zero hours contracts, unfilled jobs (how Manchester residents are being trained/upskilled) • Family Poverty • Inclusive Growth (with reference to specific activities) • Equality of jobs and the roll out of the Greater Manchester Good Employment Charter • Work with Schools (promotion of entrepreneurship) 	TBC
<p>The Impact Brexit</p> <p>To include information on:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What impact Brexit has had on the Manchester and Greater Manchester economy to date (in relation to skills/jobs/talent) • What likely impact will a 'No Deal' exit have on Manchester/Greater Manchester • The impact of Brexit in relation to foreign investment in the City's economy • Impact of Brexit on skills in the City 	TBC
<p>Work and Skills</p> <p>To include information on:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How the needs of Manchester's changing demographics are being met • Impact of the devolution of the Adult Skills Budget (update on work of ESOL/MAES) 	TBC

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Core Skills and T-Levels (Manchester College) • How Schools are being engaged in developing the skills needed in the future • STEM work and the inclusion of women in this industry • Curriculum for life • Access to employment and skills for homeless/formerly homeless people 	
<p>Young People</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow up to the Young People’s Workshop in November 2017 (additional workshop session to be arranged) 	TBC
<p>Moving from Growth to Wellbeing</p> <p>To include information on:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The impact on Manchester residents as the City’s economy grows and how these people are supported to ensure they are not left behind • The pace of growth in Manchester’s economy • The impact of the growth in Manchester’s economy on BAME groups 	TBC
<p>Zero Carbon and impact of climate change on the Economy</p> <p>To include information on:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The economic opportunity of zero carbon • Impact of zero carbon retrofitting of existing Council housing stock • Skills needed to deliver zero carbon targets • Physical infrastructure required to deliver zero carbon 	TBC
<p>District Centres</p> <p>To report on the work undertaken by the District Centres Sub Group to enable its findings to be integrated into Local Plans</p>	TBC – potentially January 2020

Previous Items identified by the Committee to be scheduled

Theme – Strategic Regeneration

Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Outcome of the consultation with stakeholders in relation to the proposed Housing Affordability Zones	To receive a report on the outcome of the consultation with stakeholders on the four proposed Housing Affordability Zones	Councillor Richards	Eddie Smith	See November 2017 minutes
District Centres	To receive a report on the work of the District Centres Sub-Group and Institute of Place Management	Cllr Richards (Exec Member for Housing and Regeneration)	Eddie Smith	Invite Professor Cathy Parker, Institute of Place Management.

Theme – Transport and Connectivity

Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
City Centre Transport Strategy	To receive a further report prior to the draft document for consultation being considered by the Executive	Cllr Stogia	Richard Elliott	See Feb 2019 minutes (ESC/19/13)

Theme – Incorporating Inclusive Growth into Council Services/strategies				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Theme - Skills development for Manchester residents aged 16 and over.				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Higher Education provision and its impact on the City's economy	To be determined	Cllr N Murphy (Deputy Leader)	Angela Harrington	
Devolution of the Adult Education Budget	To be determined Will include an update on the performance of MAES	Cllr N Murphy (Deputy Leader)	Angela Harrington	
Manchester College Estates Strategy update	To receive an update on the progress that has been made with Manchester College's Estates Strategy, with specific reference to the progress made with the development of the new city centre campus	Cllr N Murphy (Deputy Leader)	John Thornhill (Chief Exec LTE Group)	
Employment Contracts and Labour Market Flexibility	To receive a report on changes in employment contracts and labour market flexibility and the implications for workers in Manchester.		Angela Harrington	See February 2016 minutes

Hospitality and Tourism skills gap	To receive report on the issue around skills challenges within the hospitality and tourism sector	Councillor N Murphy	Angela Harrington	See November 2017 minutes
Theme – Growing the Manchester Economy				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Markets strategy and marketing the City's areas	To be captured in District Centres Sub Group	Councillor Leese / Councillor S Murphy	Eddie Smith	
City Centre Business Engagement		Councillor Leese	Eddie Smith	
The Growth Company's business support activity in Manchester	To receive an future update on the development of the prosperity fund for post 2021 and the work the Council is undertaking to deliver a local Industrial Strategy	Councillor Leese	Eddie Smith	See November 2017 minutes

Theme - Miscellaneous

Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
The impact of the Brexit settlement on the City	The precise detail of this issue is to be determined when it is clearer as to the type of Brexit settlement likely to be agreed on by Government.	Cllr Leese	Eddie Smith	
Development of a Manchester City Council energy Company	To receive a report on whether the Council was considering a scheme to develop its own energy company	Councillor Leese	Eddie Smith	See November 2017 minutes

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