London Plus and the GLA

Using the London Datastore

London Plus

- Three strands
  - Voice and Influence
  - Networks and partnerships
  - **Data and Intelligence**

Data and Intelligence work strands

Original Research

Using existing data to study the state of the Civil Society sector in London

Are services meeting the needs of Londoners

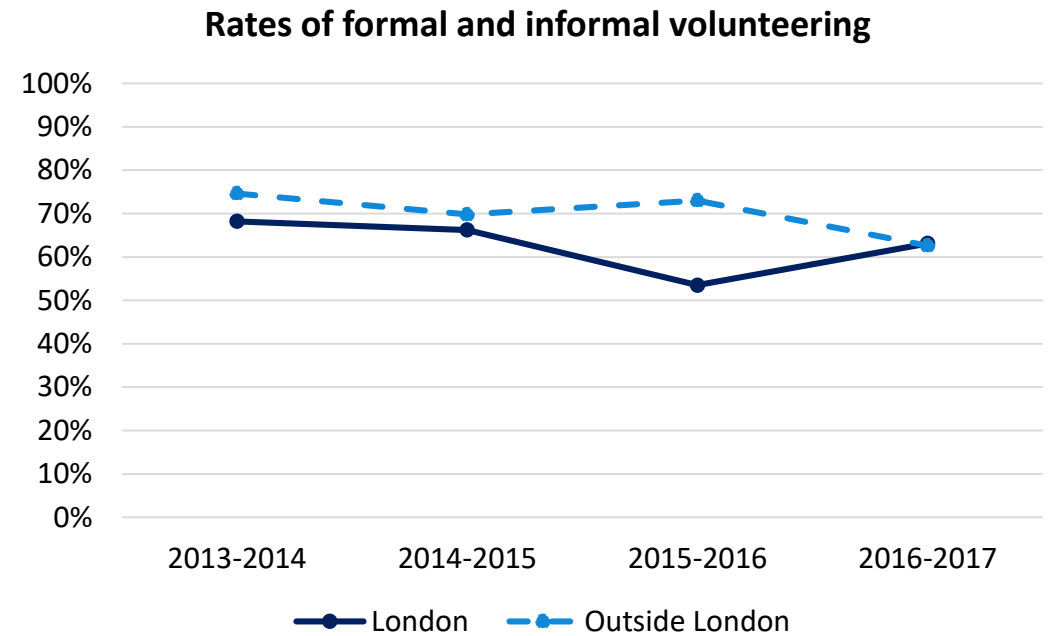Deep dives

Data capacity building

Online resources

Working directly with organisations on data collection and analysis

Data Standards

Showcasing positive examples

Sharing best practice in use of data in the sector

Signposting to online resources and free support services

Research on Volunteering in London

- Rates of volunteering are going down

- In 2016-17 63% people volunteered in the last 12 months (37% in the last month)

Rates of formal and informal volunteering

Further research

- Who is volunteering in London?

- Why do people start or stop volunteering?

- How does volunteering impact individuals' wellbeing, rates of loneliness and social isolation, and life satisfaction?

Civil Society Data & the Greater London Authority

- Working with teams across City Hall to engage with Civil Society

- Supporting Data capacity across London's Civil Society

- A test and learn approach

GLA funding opportunities – currently open

• Active Londoners: small and medium size grants for sports activity to improve the physical and mental health of Londoners.

• Citizen Led Engagement: funding for community groups to facilitate their own community-led research project.

• Culture Seeds Grants: microgrants to support community-led cultural projects in every London borough.

• OPDC Small Grants Scheme – In the Making: small grants to support community arts, culture and heritage projects taking place in Old Oak and Park Royal.

• Housing Innovation Fund: funding for innovative ways of delivering more affordable homes in London.

• European Social Fund: a range of skills and employment programmes for adults and young Londoners who are furthest from the labour market and those who face in-work poverty.

• National Park City Festival Grants: community activity grants, designed to enable organisations across all London boroughs to facilitate activities to benefit their local community.

The London DataStore

- Holds over 700 open datasets

- Free to access

- Want to make more accessible

- Datastore office hours, email civilsociety@London.gov.uk

- Interactive opportunity to explore the datastore

Key apps & datasets

- Area Profiles – Paint a general picture of an area, allowing you to explore a wealth of local data to better understand the profile of London's communities and the neighbourhoods they live in

- Excel mapping tool – Allows the user to input their own data to create an instant map that can be copied to other applications. Both borough and ward level maps can be made.

- GLA Population Projections - Custom Age Tables – allows you to easily interrogate the GLA's population projections which are available by borough, ward, age, sex and ethnicity. Projections are updated yearly and go up to 2050.

- Statistical GIS Boundary Files for London – for people with some GIS skills this dataset has all of the shapefiles needed to make maps of London. If you want to do mapping there is a free and open source alternative called QGIS.

- Household Income Estimates for Small Areas. – this dataset covers the mean and median average gross annual household income for Lower SOAs, Middle SOAs, Wards and Boroughs. Currently only up to 2012/13, but the intelligence unit is aiming to have someone in post to produce this dataset annually in 2019.

- Search bar to browse for data or have a look through the webpages under "Apps & Analysis" on the main menu as that's where the GLA analytical work is published such as the Census team's interactive Country of Birth Ward map and Country of Birth - Population Pyramid Tool.
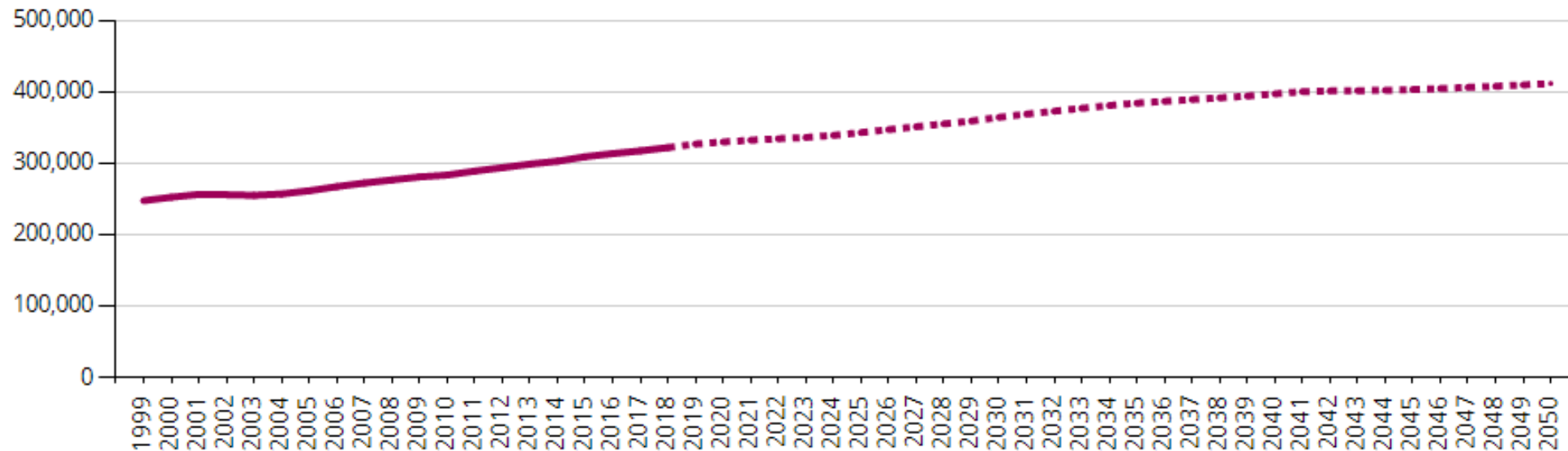
Diving into the Datastore

- Area profiles
- Social exclusion in Southwark

Southwark area profile

Population size = 322,302, is closest in size to Wandsworth (324,400) and to Tower Hamlets (317,203).
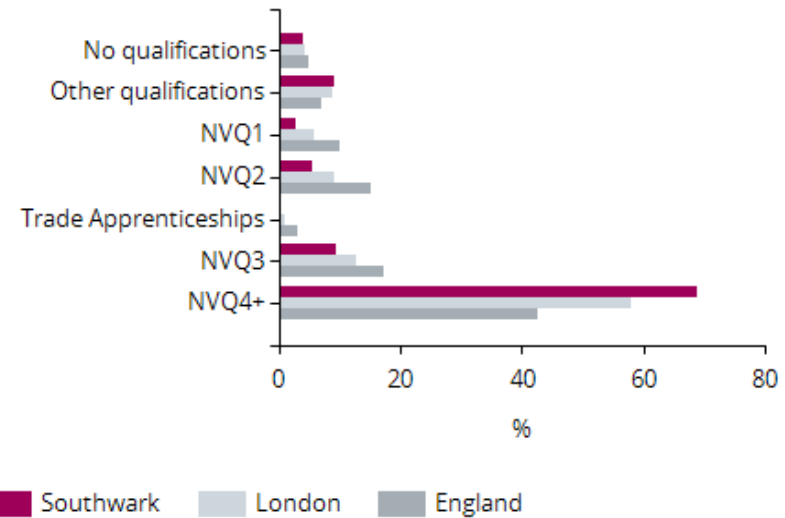

Southwark, Population projection

Southwark area profile

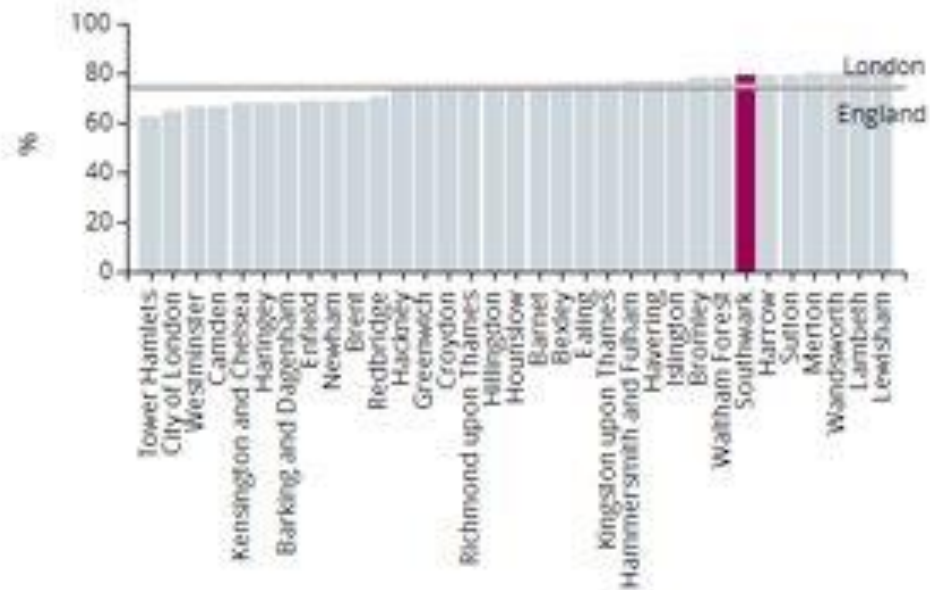### Age group breakdown projections for Southwark (2018)

Source: GLA*

Qualifications of working age population (NVQ)

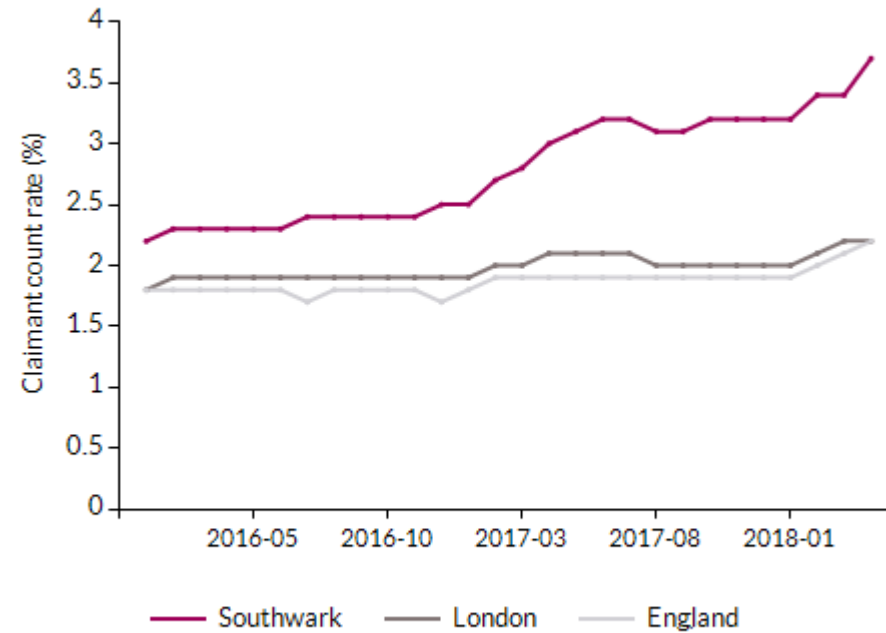Legend: Southwark, London, England

Source: ONS APS, 2017-12

Southwark area profile

Employment rate - aged 16-64 (2017-12)

Source: ONS APS, 2017-12

Total claimant count rate for aged 16+
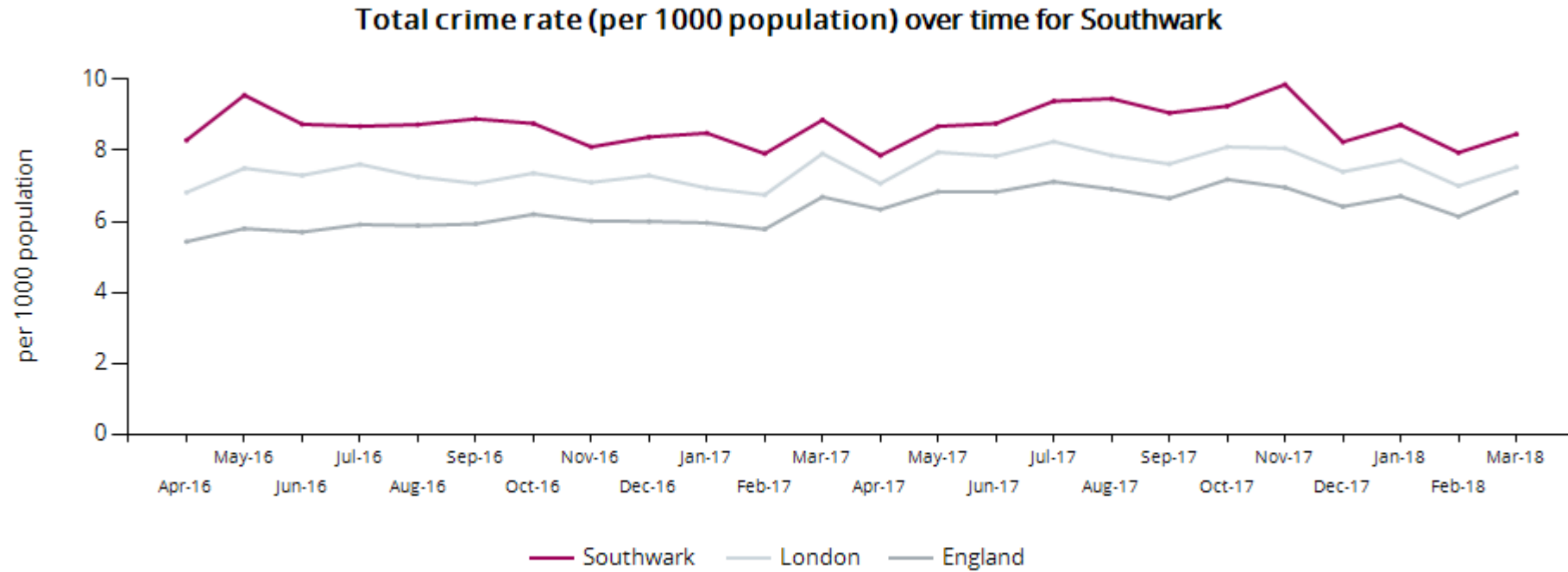
Southwark   London   England

Source: ONS Claimant count by sex and age

Southwark area profile

- 45.2% of the population in Southwark are BAME – of this %, the largest group are Black African, making up 14.5% of the population.

- **Largest migrant population in Southwark is Nigerian**, as in Bexley, Greenwich and Barking & Dagenham

Southwark area profile

Total crime rate (per 1000 population) over time for Southwark

Source: data.police.uk *

Social exclusion in Southwark

- People excluded from prevailing social system and its rights and privileges.
- Could be due to poverty, belonging to a minority social group or social isolation from others.
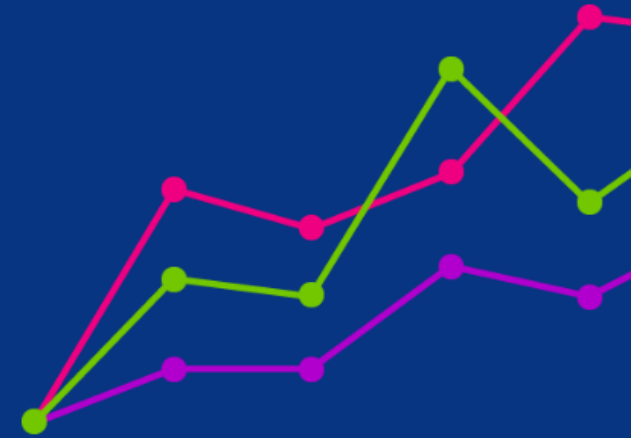
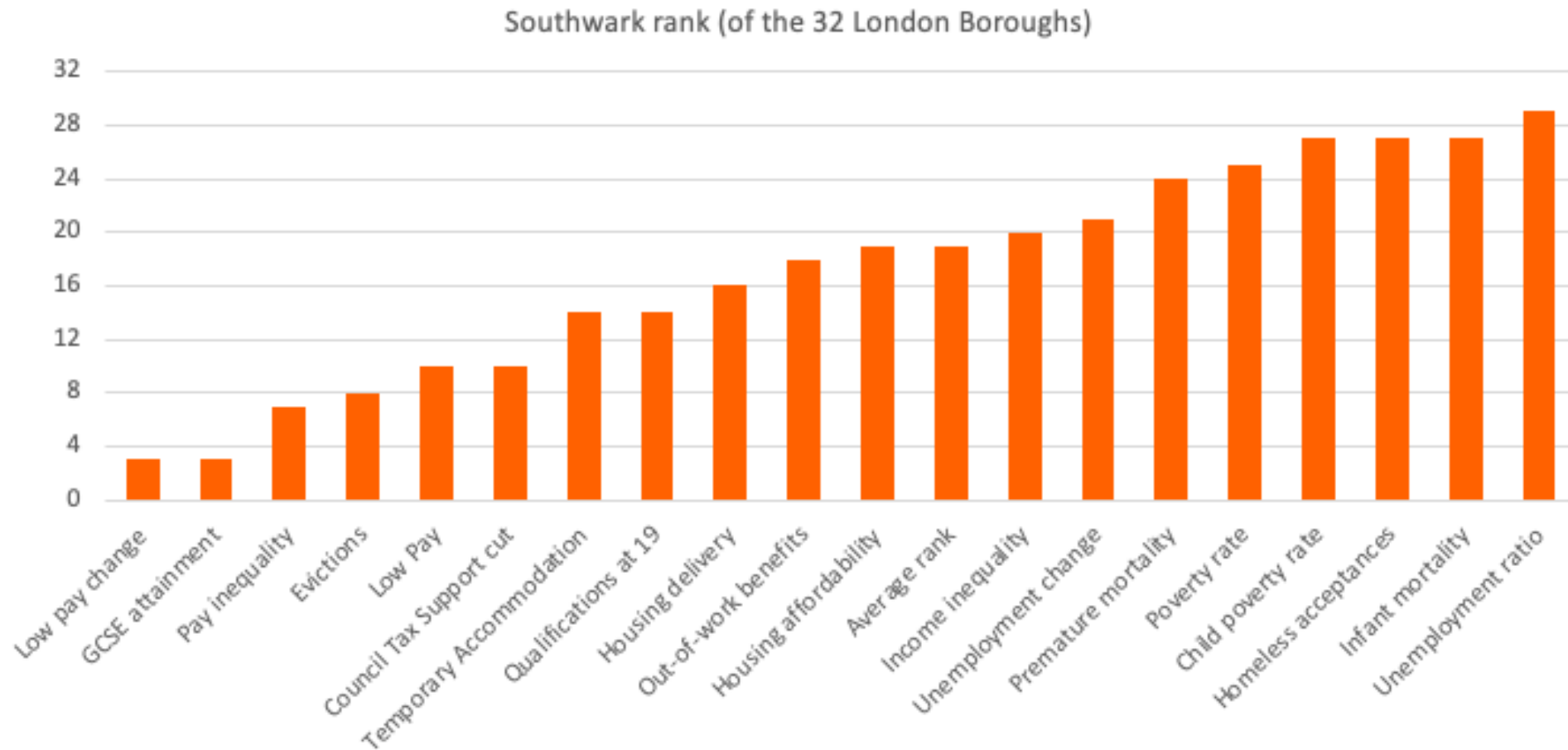London's Poverty Profile — Official data from over 100 indicators, revealing patterns in poverty and inequality.

- 31% people in Southwark are in poverty, above the London average of 27%.

- Southwark has the 8th highest poverty rate in London.

How does Southwark compare to other Boroughs?

Southwark rank (of the 32 London Boroughs)

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LSOA Atlas

Greater London Authority (GLA)

Data

Created 4 years ago, updated 4 years ago

The LSOA atlas provides a summary of demographic and related data for each Lower Super Output Area in Greater London. The average population of an LSOA in London in 2010 was 1,722 compared with 8,346 for an MSOA and 13,078 for a ward.

The profiles are designed to provide an overview of the population in these small areas by combining a range of data on the population, diversity, households, health, housing, crime, benefits, land use, deprivation, schools, and employment.

Due to significant population change in some areas, not all 2011 LSOA boundaries are the same as previous LSOA boundaries that had been used from 2001. A lot of data is still only available using the 2001 boundaries therefore two Atlases have been created - one using the current LSOA boundaries (2011) and one using the previous boundaries (2001).

If you need to find an LSOA and you know the postcode of the area, the ONS NESS search page has a tool for this.

The LSOA Atlas is available as an XLS as well as being presented using InstantAtlas mapping software. This is a useful tool for displaying a large amount of data for numerous geographies, in one place (requires HTML 5).
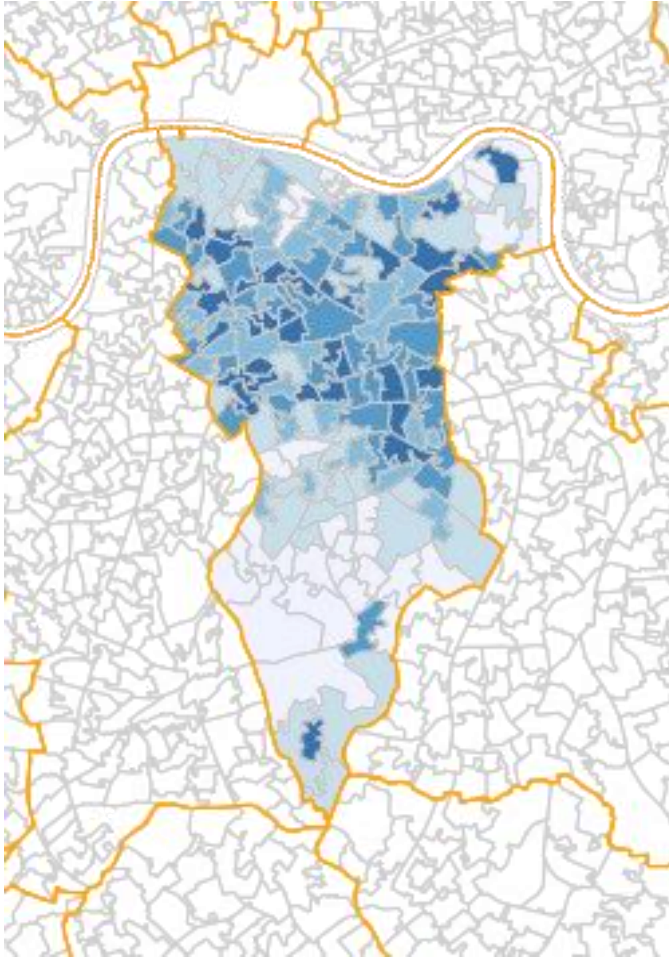
CURRENT LSOA BOUNDARIES (2011)

NOTE: There is comparatively less data for the new boundaries compared with the old boundaries

X | **Microsoft Excel Version**

InstantAtlas Version

Click her to access the interactive resource

Social exclusion in Southwark

- Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) – measure of deprivation based on employment, health, education, skills, crime, housing, and environment.

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Use the **data** tab in the London Datastore website

Topics

(No further facets)

Formats

PDF File (1)

Spreadsheet (1)

Publishers

Census Information Scheme (1)

Smallest Geography

Lower Super Output Area (1)

social exclusion

Propensity for Social Exclusion of Older People in London (Report)   Created 3 years ago
Census Information Scheme

The report looks into the various drivers of social exclusion amongst older people (although many of these indicators are equally relevant amongst all age groups) and attempts to identify areas in London where susceptibility is particularly high. Six key drivers have been included with various indicators used in an attempt to measure these. T...
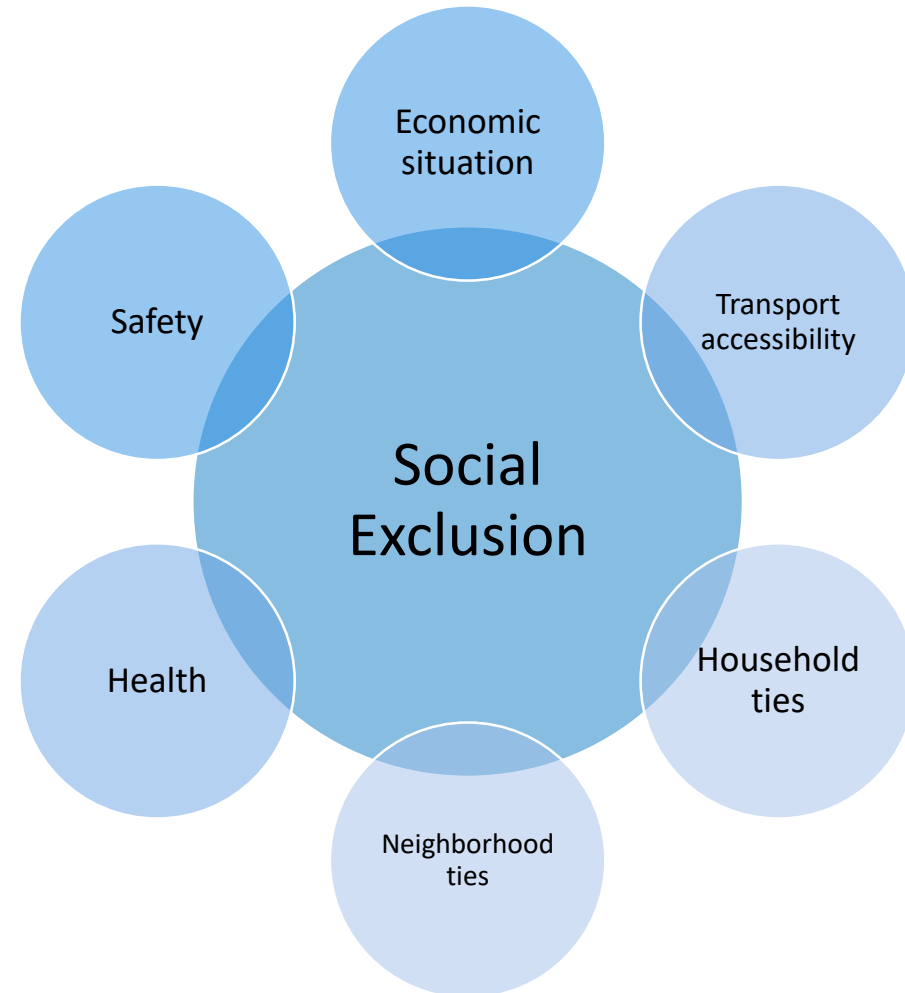
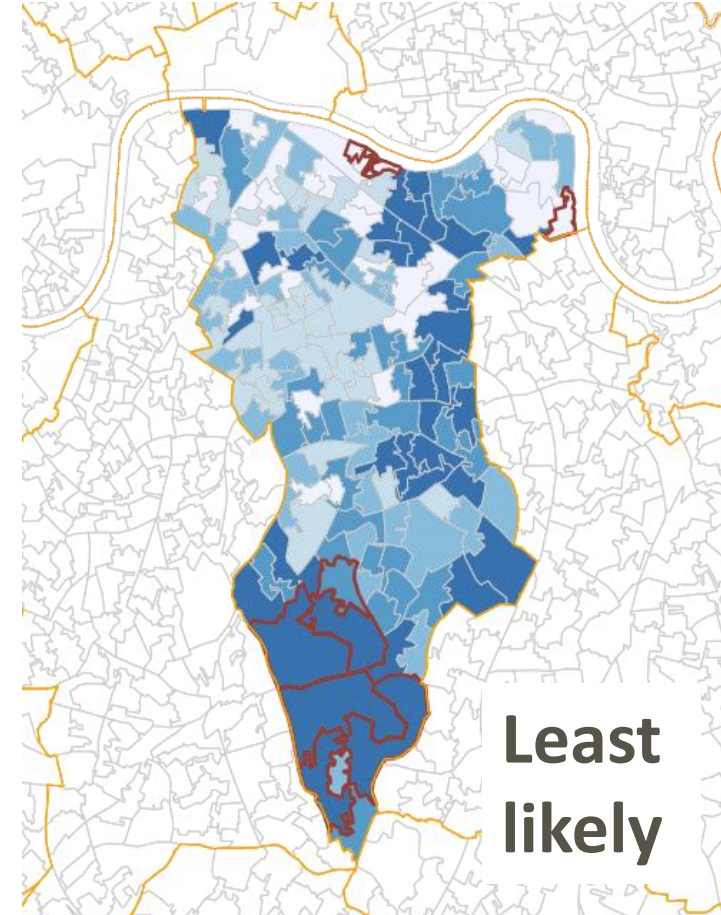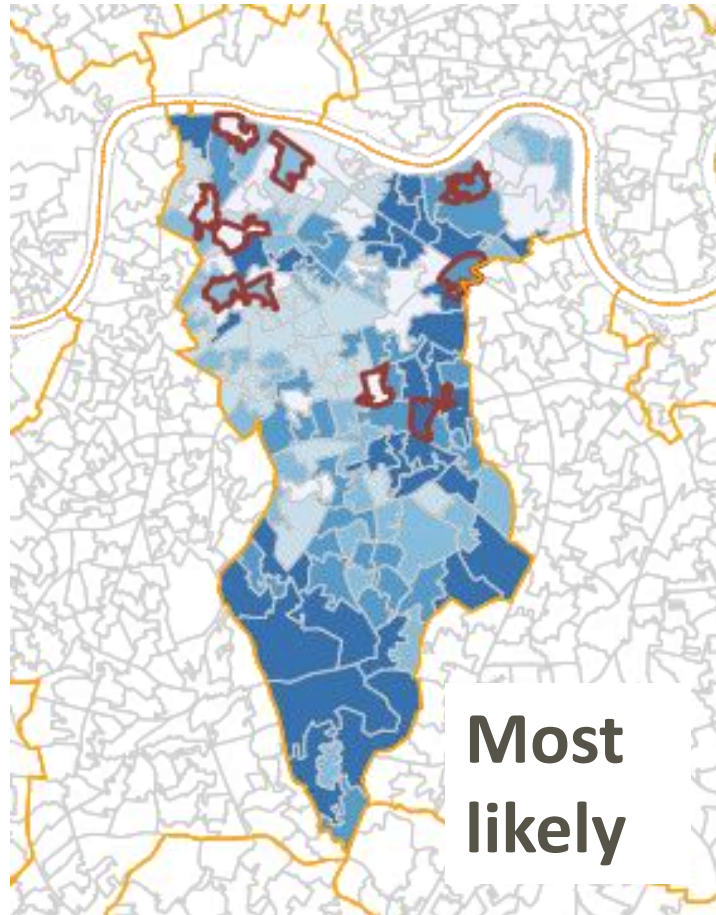(5.45 MB)   Local Authority   Lower Super Output Area

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Social exclusion in the London Datastore

- Social exclusion 'rankings' were calculated for each Lower Super Output Area (LSOA).
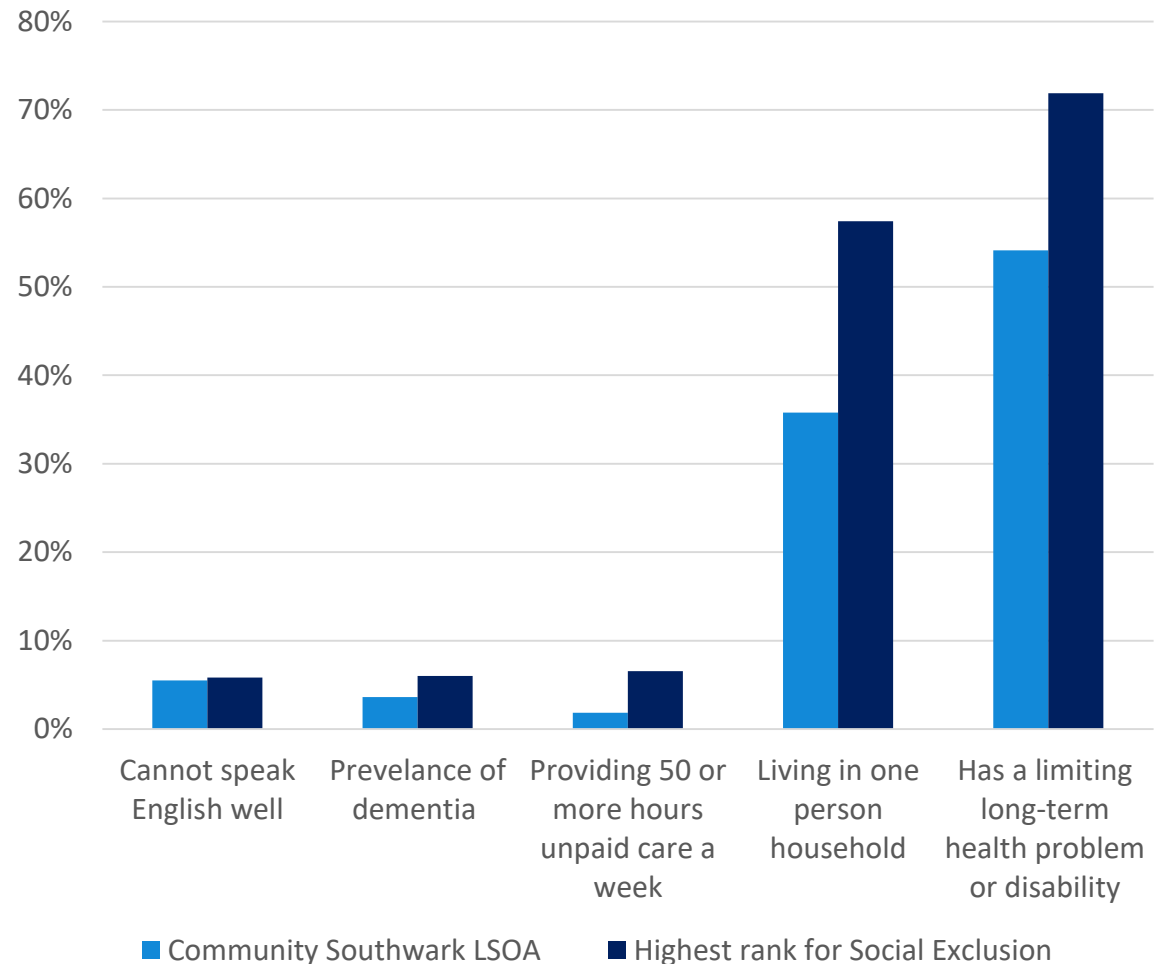- Focused on social exclusion of older people (over 65).

Where are older people most likely to be socially excluded in Southwark?
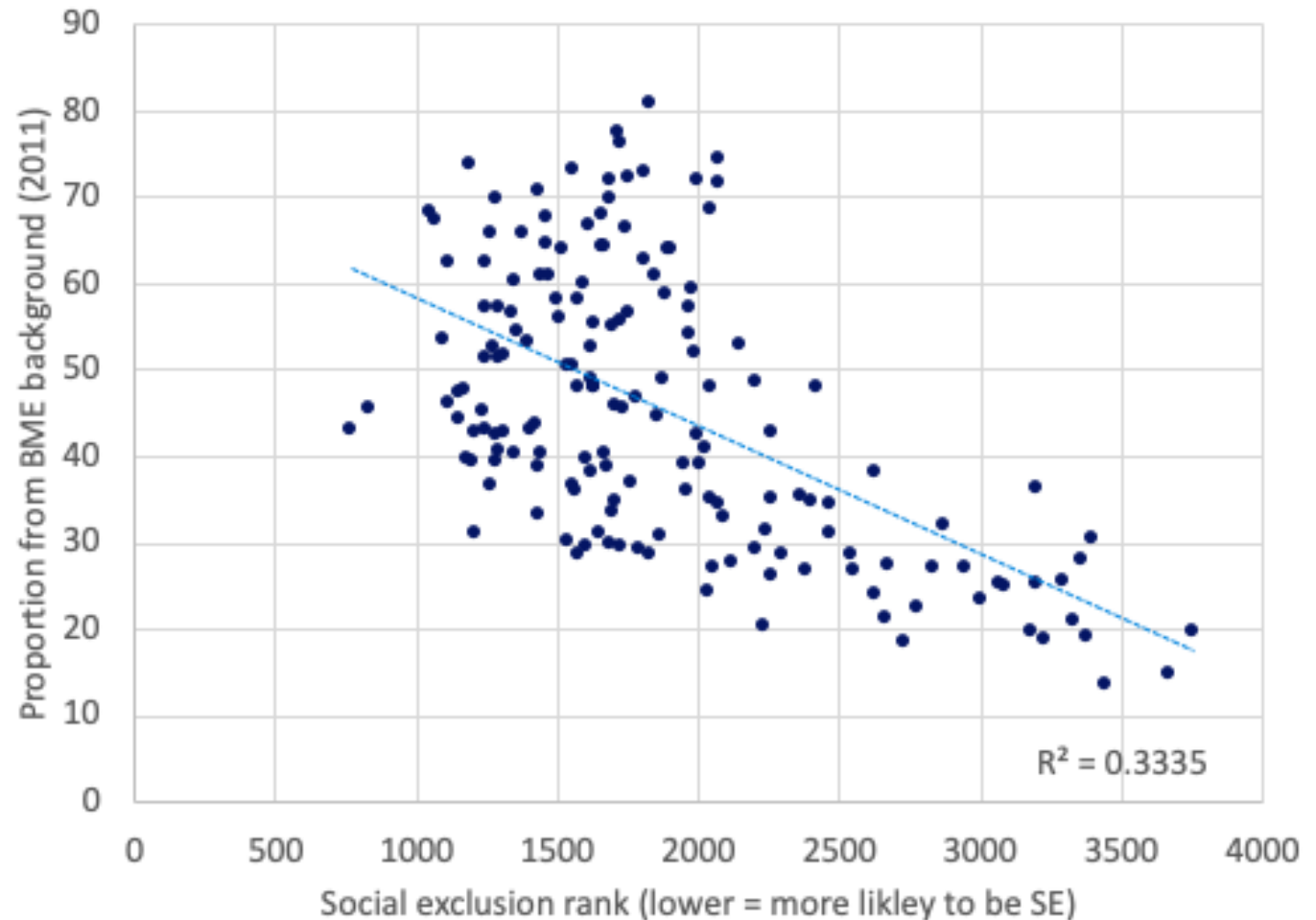

Most likely

Least likely

Getting to know the local area

- Social exclusion statistics published by Lower Super Output Area.

- Includes a population of around 1,500 people.

- There is a LSOA for each postcode

- SE5 0HF -> Southwark 017B -> E01003969

What's the relationship between SE and ethnicity?

- LSOA areas where people are more likely to be socially excluded are also more ethnically diverse.

- This suggests people in more diverse areas are likely to be at higher risk of SE.

$R^2 = 0.3335$

Proportion from BME background (2011)

Social exclusion rank (lower = more likley to be SE)

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