

Love in a time of austerity:
solidarity, compassion and care.

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March 1949: Aneurin Bevan opens the 500th permanent house built in Elstree since the end of WW2

Housing and health

Housing

- Housing and health work in community regeneration
- Self build housing project in Health action zone
- Housing and health strategies since 1999

Based on:

Numbers of houses

Quality of houses

Quality of neighbourhood

Relationship to planning

Relationship to planning out crime

Housing and health: Quantity

Figure 3: Permanent new build dwellings completed, by tenure, England, 1946 to 2016

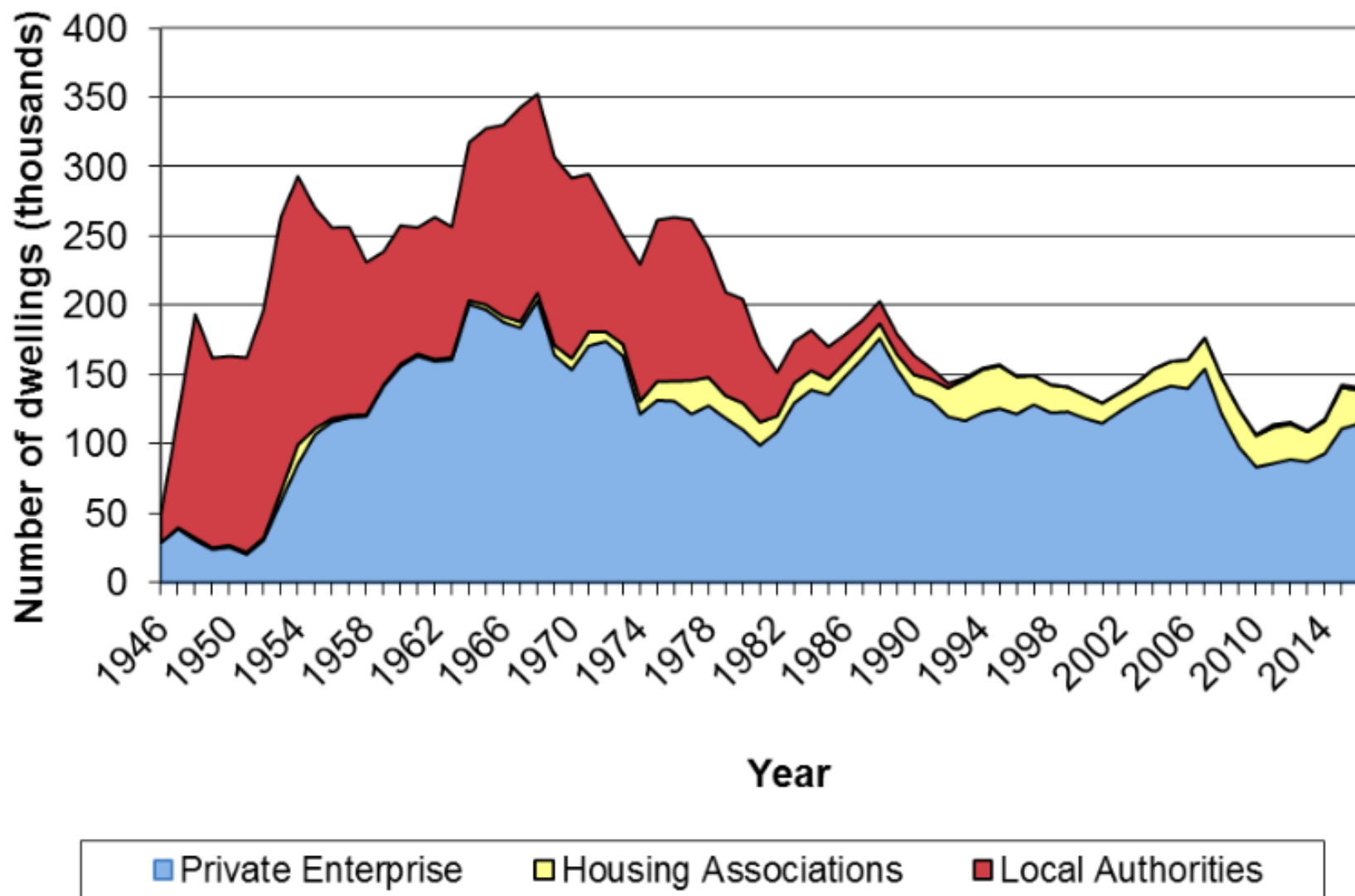
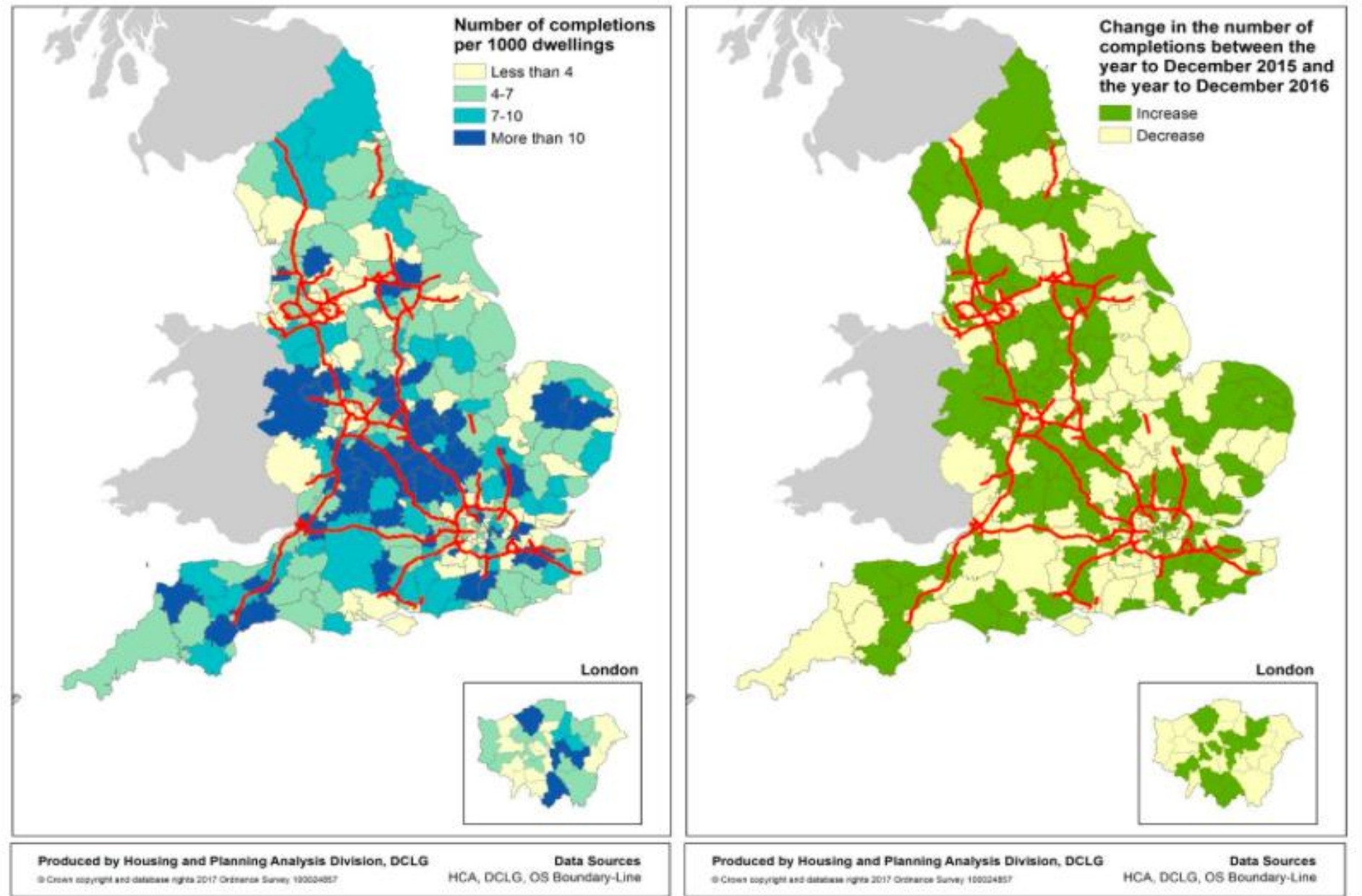


Figure 5: Completions per 1000 dwellings (left) and changes in numbers of completions (right) for each local authority district in the 12 months to December 2016



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Why can't the UK build 240,000 houses a year?

By Tom de Castella
BBC News Magazine

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More houses ?

Planning permission restrictions?

Lack of land?

No state building

Housing Associations shackled

Right to buy

Skills and materials shortage

Fewer small builders

Housebuilders sit on land and hold back homes

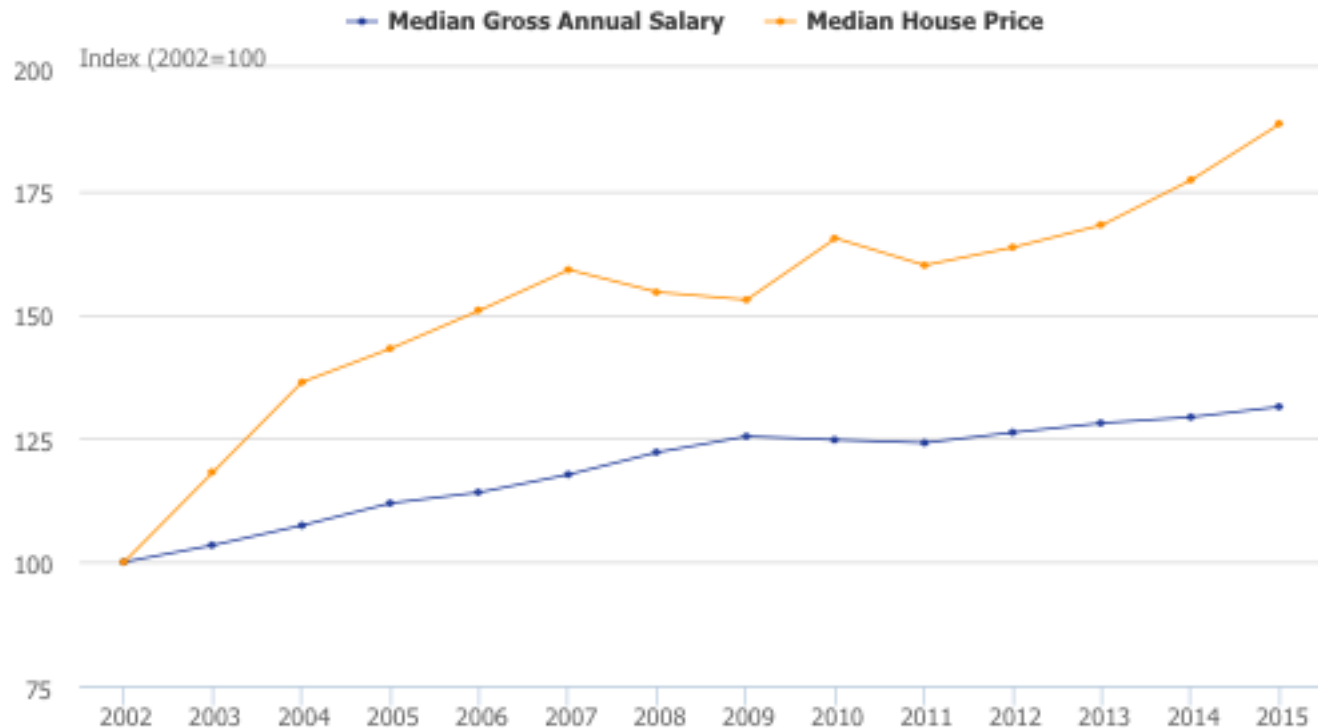
Housebuilders sit on land and hold back homes



Ebbfleet awaits development as a new garden city

Figure 4: Median price paid for property and annual salary indices

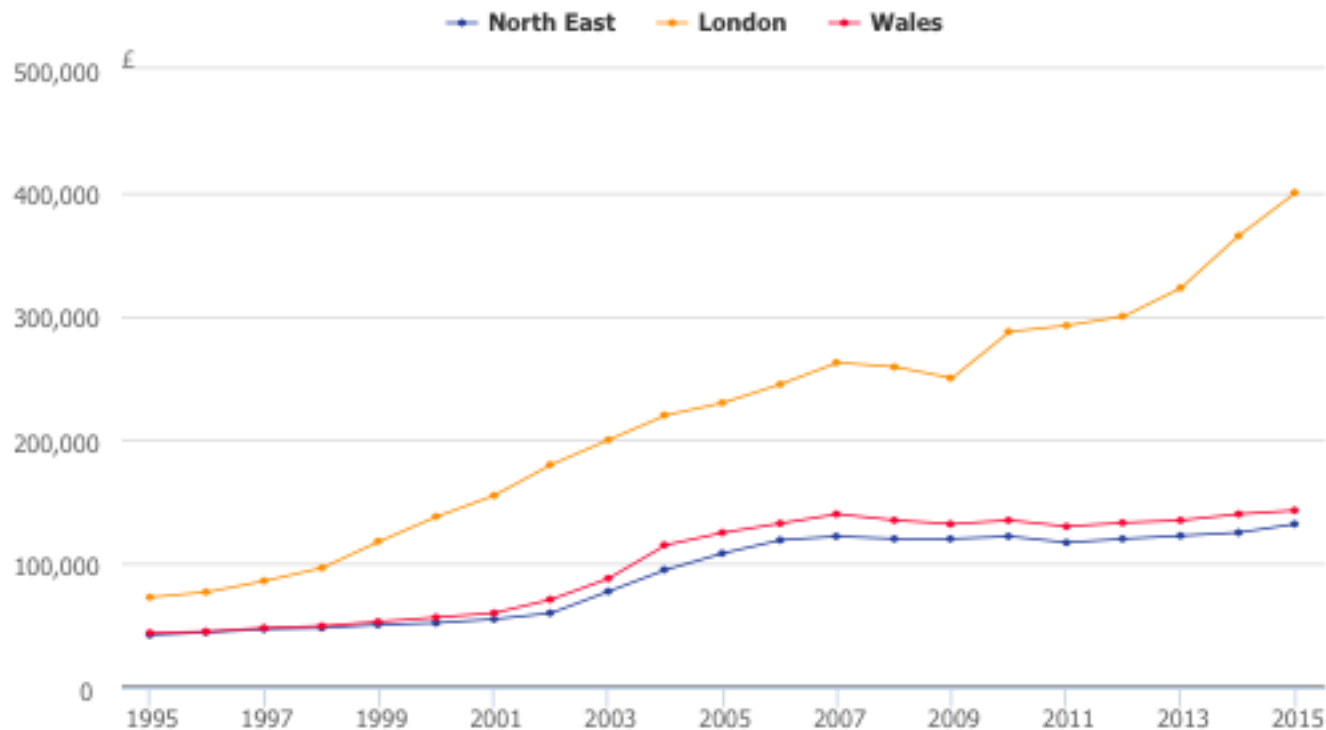
England and Wales, 2002 to 2015



Source: Office for National Statistics

Figure 1: Median price paid for properties in the highest and lowest English regions and Wales

1995 to 2015



Source: Office for National Statistics

Scandal of Europe's 11m empty homes

Housing campaigners denounce 'shocking waste' of homes lying empty while millions cry out for shelter



i There are more than 700,000 vacant homes in the UK, something housing campaigners say is a shocking waste. Photograph: Martin Gwynne

Housing and health: Quality

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FAMILIES WITHOUT WATER 2 YEARS

By ANDY RICHARDS

FOUR debt-ridden Sandwell families have been without water supplies for two years after being cut off because they could not afford their bills, it was claimed today.

Councillor Steve Eling claimed the "headline" council tenants had faced two years of misery after losing their supplies. He said that a further 160 hard-up tenants were currently without water, having been cut off for varying lengths of time.

Eradicated

"It is a very worrying problem," said Coun Eling, who claimed that more people at the poorest end of the spectrum were being cut off since the privatisation of water companies.

Homes cut off as bills unpaid

He said that there was more evidence of "dysentery-type" illnesses in areas with high disconnection rates.

These were the kind of diseases which we thought were eradicated years ago when water mains and sewerage works were put down," he said. Coun Eling (Lab, Abbey)

was in London today to raise the issue at the House of Commons, where he was making a speech at the National Local Government Forum Against Poverty.

He said: "It is a growing problem in Sandwell. People do not choose to deprive themselves of the supply, nor do they deliberately set out to not pay the water boards."

Charitable

A spokeswoman for South Staffordshire Water, the supplier for most homes in Sandwell, said it had set up a charitable trust to help customers who had genuine difficulty paying their bills.

Figures showed that disconnections in its region fell by almost half last year to 1,876 – and more than 80 per cent of them were reconnected on the same day.

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A toilet that won't flush, flies on the prowl, a seven-mile journey for a hot bath — punishment for an unpaid water bill

Family forced to live amid filth

Sarah Lonsdale

THE FIRST thing you notice are the flies. It is only April and the air is not warm, but they circle the rooms in their dozens. The Clarks have not been able to flush their lavatory properly since November last year, when Wessex Water disconnected them.

Colin and Christine Clark and their 12-year-old daughter, Maxine, live on a council estate in Melksham, Wiltshire. The walls are covered in Elvis pictures and the kitchen surfaces are covered in filth.

Colin, 50, a qualified cowman who is claiming invalidity benefit because of rheumatism in his back and legs, has to carry barrels of water from neighbours' houses every day.

Each week the family spends £1.29 on disinfectant to prevent the spread of disease. Christine pours the dirty washing water into the lavatory at the end of each day. But neither the flies, nor the smell go away.

The Clarks are victims of the privatised water companies' willingness to disconnect customers for non-payment of bills. Last year, 21,000 households were disconnected from the water supply, an increase of 117 per cent on the previous year. Disconnections by Wessex

Water have risen from two in 1990/91 to 161 in 1992/93.

Health officials have established a link between water disconnections and the spread of diseases such as hepatitis and dysentery. Local authorities are joining calls for a ban on disconnections. Councillors from Liverpool City Council and Adur District Council, Sussex, have joined the growing campaign since *The Observer* first highlighted the scandal.

Mr Clark's GP, Dr Peter Phillips, is supporting him in his fight for reconnection.

"Mr Clark suffers from low back pain," he said. "Part of the treatment is regular hot baths. Cutting off the water supply to his house would adversely affect his medical condition."

Mr Clark offered to pay £10 a week to the water company to repay debts dating back to 1990, but the water is still disconnected. The family has been without it for nearly six months. Things we take for granted

every day, such as putting on the kettle for a cuppa, a hot bath, and washing-up water are denied them. If they want baths, they have to travel seven miles to Trowbridge, where an older daughter lives.

The water companies say they have singled out "non-payers from can't payers" but the Clarks have to live on £132 a week, and things are very tight. Wessex Water bills are £210 per year for water supply and sewage. They have a seven-point plan for contacting customers who are in financial difficulties and it takes more than 100 days from non-payment of the bill to actual disconnection.

A spokeswoman said: "We are satisfied we have followed all the procedures and that we are not disconnecting a customer who cannot afford to pay. We are satisfied there is no immediate risk to health and the environmental health office has been kept informed."

Poverty groups and environmental health experts say disconnections should be banned.

Chris Smith MP, Labour's Environmental Protection spokesman said: "Citizens have a basic right to clean water. Water companies should be made to recover their debts through the courts in the normal way."

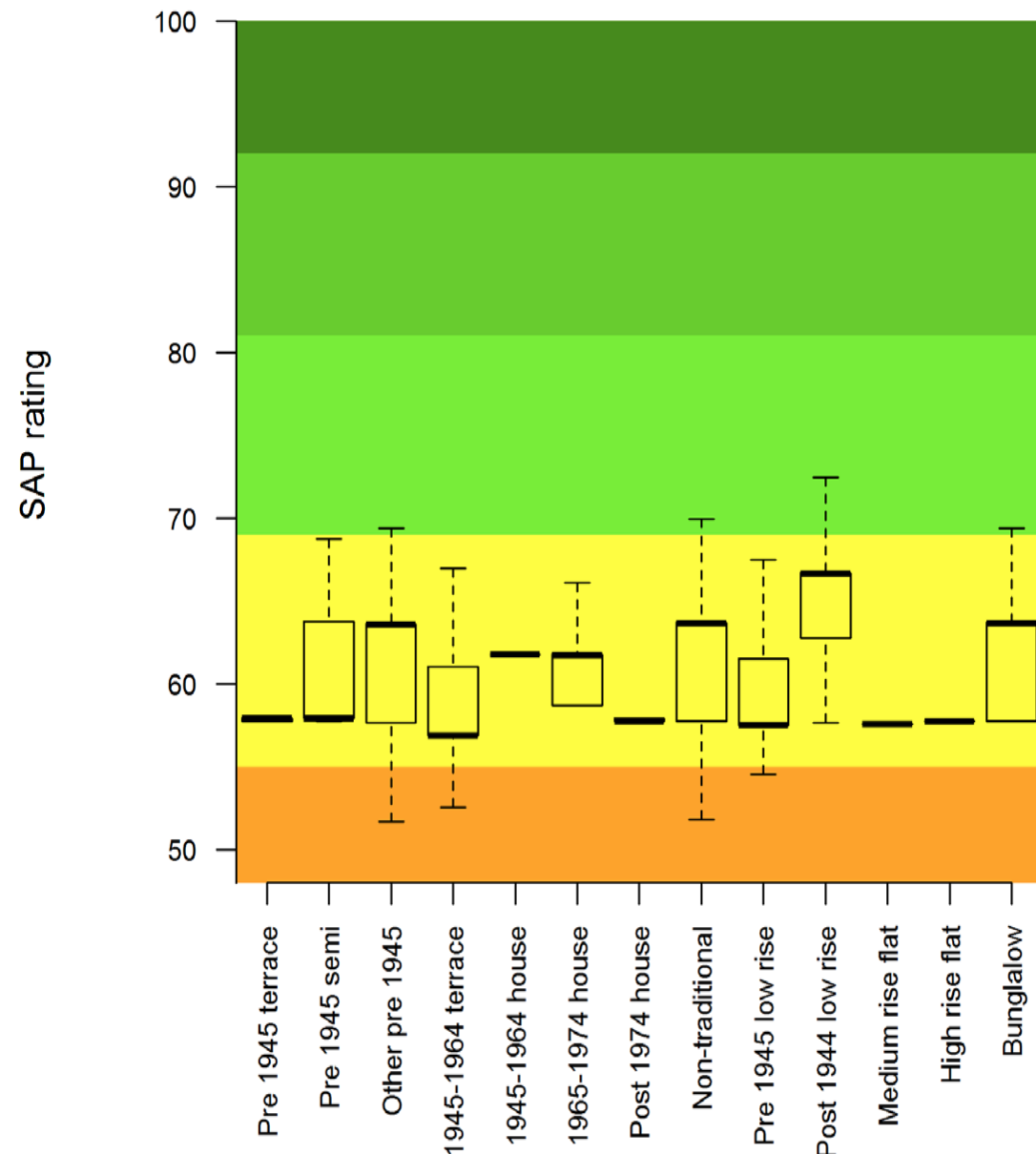


When making a cuppa is a luxury! The Clarks and their daughter in the waterless kitchen of their Melksham house. Photograph by Jim Hodson.

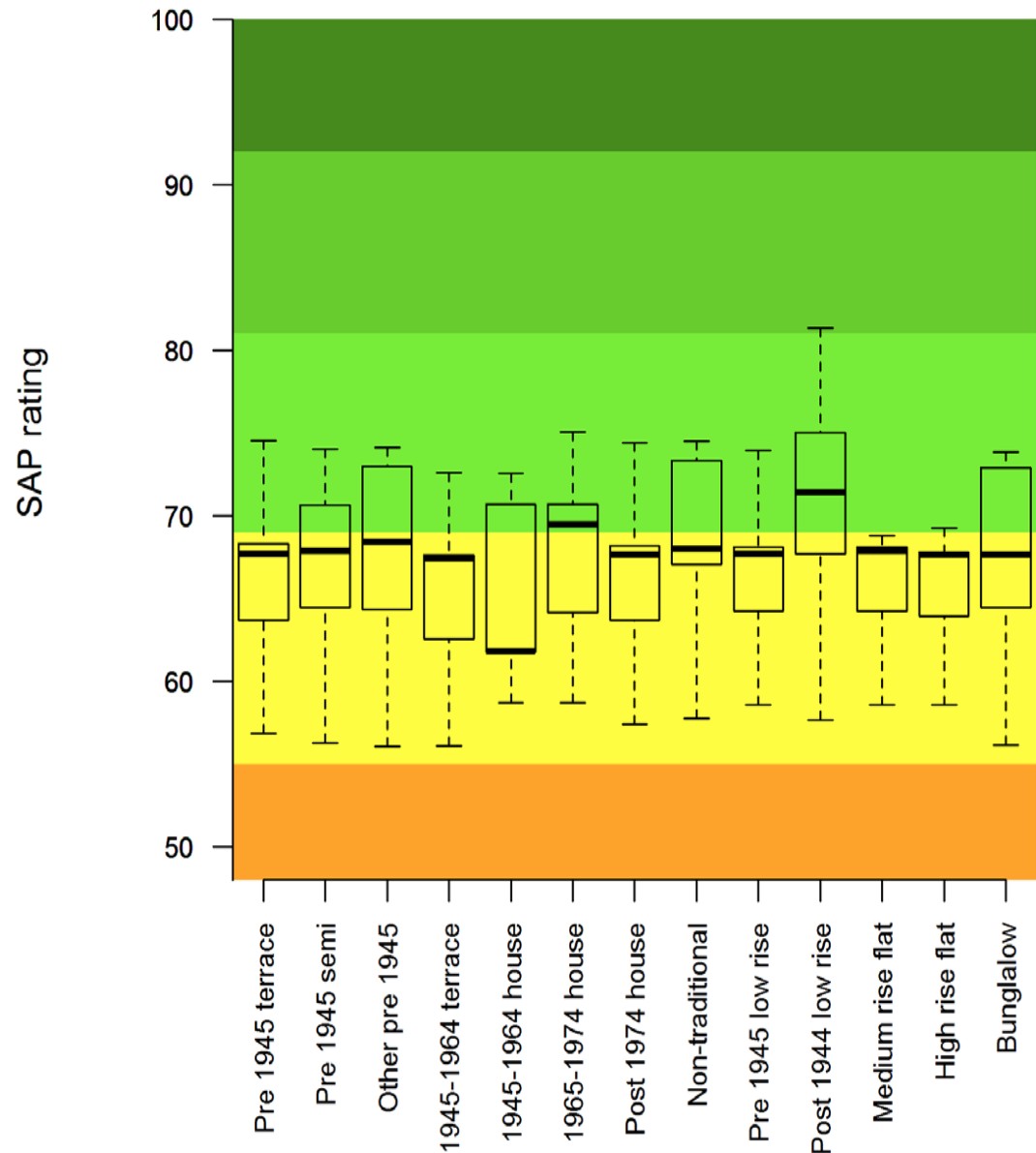
Slum diseases rise as water supply is cut

The Observer, 11 April.

A box plot of the Baseline SAP measures for the Sandwell MBC housing stock, 1st April 2001, by housing type, n=25,595 dwellings



A box plot of the
Baseline SAP
measures for the
Sandwell MBC
housing stock,
31st March 2011,
by housing type,
n=25,595
dwellings



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Housing and health -Results:

Significant relationship of improved thermal efficiency with reducing excess winter deaths

Adjusting for all of the other variables there is negative association between improved thermal efficiency and the odds of being admitted as an emergency

People in warmer homes appear to be admitted less for serious illnesses

The result is statistically significant

The effect size appears large

Quick Guide: Health and Housing

Transforming Urgent and Emergency Care Services in England



This is one of a
series of quick,
online guides
providing practical
tips and case
studies to support
health and care
systems.





i- House, demonstration house West Bromwich 2008-2013

Partner News

Intelligent Health i-House Launch

Midlands' medical innovators welcome the future of healthcare at the launch of the UK's first i-House – the home of smart healthcare technologies.

Intelligent Health is a national initiative by Medilink West Midlands to showcase best practice and innovative technology. Utilising the expertise and experience of leading manufacturers, health authorities and active housing associations in the West Midlands, it seeks to identify mainstream and cost-effective solutions to support smarter, community-based healthcare. The initiative is funded by regional development agency Advantage West Midlands through the Technology Strategy Board.

Iain Gray, Chief Executive for the Technology Strategy Board (TSB) officially opened the refurbished, terraced house in West Bromwich, which pioneers the principles and technologies for sustainable, assisted living.

Proving that the technology already works in real housing situations, the i-House uses intelligent health technology from Midlands' based manufacturers and access-focused building design concepts.

The aim of the home, created with the help of partners from Health and Social Care, Housing Associations, Industry and people living with physical or sensory impairments, is to help participating companies refine, improve and develop their technologies while raising awareness amongst health service providers and create demand from the public. The i-House has been refurbished by Birmingham-based BN Kaushal, with support from West Bromwich Building Society, Sandwell PCT, Urban Living and Black Country Housing.

Christina Keey-Andersen, Medical Technologies Cluster Manager, Advantage West Midlands commented: "Intelligent Health is an area of huge potential for our regional industry to develop new products for a rapidly emerging market. The i-House marks a great step forward in the future delivery of healthcare and this is the first time that healthcare specialists, local authorities and businesses across the UK can see and learn from the techniques and technologies in development. Then we can all begin to invest in sustainable, lifetime housing for our aging generation."

For more information log on to www.MedilinkWM.co.uk



(from left to right) Tony Davis CEO of Medilink West Midlands, Iain Gray of the Technology Strategy Board (VIP opening the house) and project partner Richard Barnes of Black Country Housing and Community Services Group.



Housing and health: location



Growing Healthy Communities

A Community Agriculture Strategy for Sandwell 2008 – 2012



"Sandwell as the garden of England is a bit far fetched, but it is not impossible for Sandwell to increase the food we can supply to ourselves."

Dr John Middleton, in *Regenerating Health: a challenge or a lottery?* The 8th Annual Report of the Director of Public Health, 1996.

Salop drive and Ideal for All Growers



UK has an estimated 25million houses
There are more dwellings, more living spaces.

18.9 m families, but ...
27.1M households (7% up on 2006)...
2.9 M lone parent families

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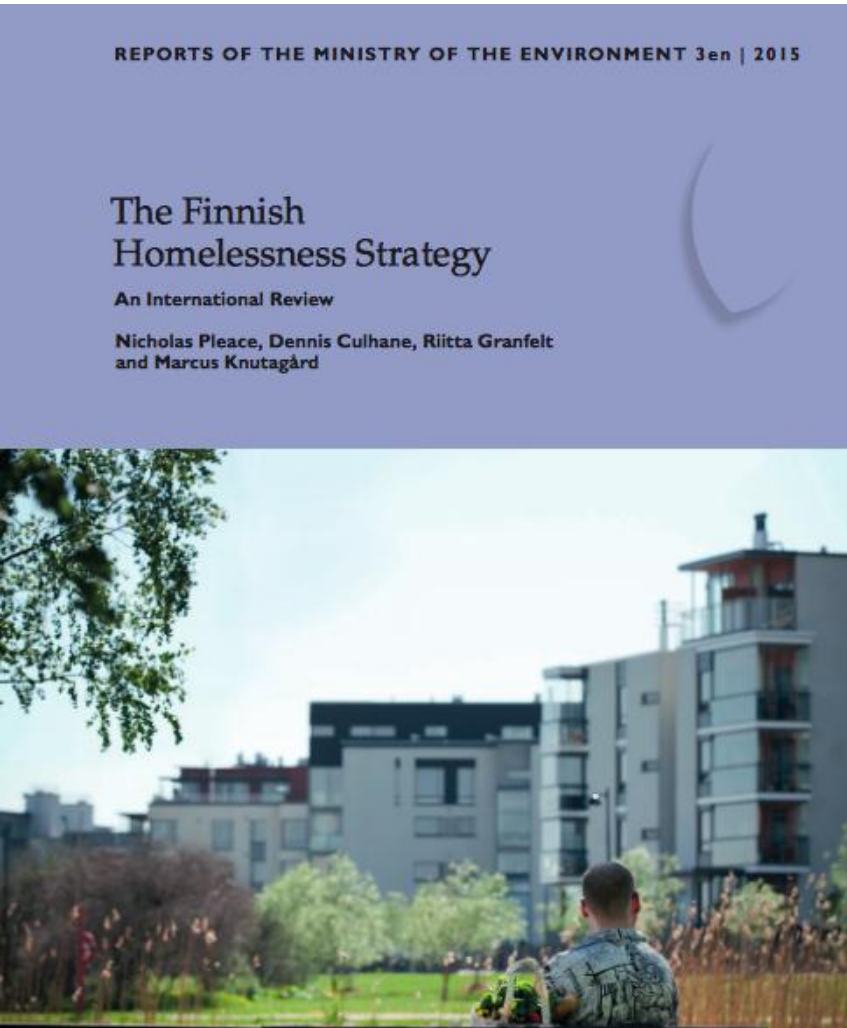
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Rotary Club and Tippet Foundation make precedent

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Asunto ensin → Siirry tästä uusille Asunto ensin -sivuille. Nämä ovat vanhat, käytöstä poistetut Asunto ensin -sivut, jotka on arkistoitu eikä niitä ole päivitetty syksyn 2016 jälkeen.

HOME	DEVELOPMENT WORK	HOMELESSNESS IN FINLAND	HOUSING FIRST IN FINLAND	READING
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Origins of the housing first
Housing first in Finland
Name on the door project (finished)
International cooperation
Housing first news

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Housing first in Finland

In Finland the housing first principle originating from the U.S., has become a challenger to the traditional "staircase" or the "continuum of care" housing service approaches. It is a question about the "change of paradigm" in tackling homelessness. According to the HF-principle housing is a basic need, which is not bound to health or lifestyle and rehabilitation is not a precondition for housing.

Traditional homelessness service models can work well with those who have opted for substance abuse rehabilitation and can cope with shared housing. However, a housing model that insists on the service user being intoxicant-free and able to take control of their life has proven to contain insuperable barriers for many homeless people with multiple problems. (Busch-Geertsema 2010.) What is the housing first principle, what does it mean [in the Finnish context](#) and what are the differences between traditional housing service models and HF-model? How does the Finnish housing first implementations differ from the original U.S. model?

Name on the door - development project (finished)

Name on the Door project has finished in 2012. The currently active project that develops services for homeless people is [Networking for development project](#).

A specific Finnish research and development project [Name on the door](#) was dedicated to the research of the housing first principle in the Finnish context. The multisectoral project was part of the first [National Programme to Reduce Long-Term Homelessness](#) (PAAVO I) and it developed homelessness services that use the housing first principle in four Finnish cities. Meanwhile the project also outlined whether there is a specific Finnish housing first model or approach. The Name on the door project carried out [international cooperation](#) by networking with actors developing the housing first principle in other Nordic countries, Europe and in the U.S. Read also [news about](#) the Finnish housing first principle and its implementations.

http://www.housingfirst.fi/en/housing_first/homelessness_in_finland

https://www.york.ac.uk/media/chp/documents/2015/YMra_3en_2015.pdf

If there were enough housing spaces,
would there still be homelessness?

Yes ...

People at risk of homelessness,
On the edge...

Estimated expenditure on supported housing (as at end 2015), Great Britain

£6.17^{bn}
**TOTAL
FUNDING**
OF WHICH:

£4.12^{bn}
HOUSING BENEFIT

£2.05^{bn}
**NON-HOUSING
BENEFIT SPEND***

*Mainly care, support and supervision

Note: Element of funding to be met via new model: Housing Benefit/Universal Credit up to LHA rates and local top up (which includes funding for new short term accommodation model(s))

Source: DCLG / DWP supported accommodation review, 2016.

Supporting people consultation November 2016

Supporting vulnerable people

Tackling homelessness

Providing refuge

Tackling poverty and inequality

Recovery

Improving public and health

and the health and care support system

14. The types of people in supported housing include:

- Older people with support needs;
- People at risk of or recovering from homelessness;
- People with learning disabilities;
- People with mental health problems;
- People with physical or sensory disabilities;
- People with drug or alcohol problems;
- People experiencing or at risk of domestic abuse;
- Vulnerable young people (such as care leavers or teenage parents);
- Ex-offenders;
- Vulnerable armed forces veterans; and
- Others (such as refugees with support needs).

But also Housing on the edge ...

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General Information

Name:
Sandwell Homeless And Resettlement Project Ltd

Office Address:
27 Birmingham Street B69 4DY Oldbury

Number: 01705859

A Company Registration Number is a unique number issued for trademark registration of a new company.

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No Share Capital)

Status: Active



Brushstrokes Community Project

Mission

The Brushstrokes Community project is based on a long standing partnership between its Foundation partners, Father Hudson's Society, the Infant Jesus Sisters and the Parish of St Philip Neri. The project was established by Sister Margaret Walsh of the Infant Jesus Sisters who moved from Wolverhampton, where she had been working for the Hope project, to set up a new initiative in Smethwick. The aim was to support the most vulnerable and live in solidarity with the hidden poor.



Sister Margaret has since moved on to new work with asylum seekers at St Chad's Sanctuary. The vision for the project is encapsulated in the name Brushstrokes which takes its origin from an inspiring phrase of Blessed Nicolas Barré: "We must be in the hands of God like a brush in the hands of the painter".

Our services have developed over the last decade in response particularly to the needs of newcomers. Initially the main area of work was engaging with asylum seekers and helping them to establish a place of safety in the UK. This is still a key area of work for us. However, in this area of Smethwick with its ever growing super diversity, we now welcome people from over sixty countries to Brushstrokes, including migrants. Our work continues to expand with refugees who we are helping to rebuild their lives and settle into new homes, education and work in Sandwell.

Services and Activities

The core activities remain constant and are driven by the needs of the people who come through the door or who are identified on outreach visits. The services all depend enormously on the support and dedication of volunteers.



The volunteer base is supported by a staff team consisting of an ESOL co-ordinator, Outreach/Housing Co-ordinator, Resources Co-ordinator, Resources Assistant, Administrative Assistant and Project Manager.

These are:

The provision of practical resources to the destitute, homeless and others living in extreme poverty

There are growing numbers of people coming for food every week due to rising costs of living and the scarcity of full time employment. We now work closely with the Smethwick Foodbank to support people in temporary difficulties while we meet the needs of the longer term destitute. We continue to provide children's and adult clothing, baby packs for destitute mothers, baby equipment to be and essential household items including bedding. At Christmas, over two hundred children receive toys donated to the project. We rely on donations of food, clothing, baby equipment and household items including bedding and curtains.

Brushstrokes can also local communities by creating welcoming and inclusive and excluded people in their own homes

The project continues this valuable work as it reflects most closely the distinctiveness of our work in supporting those who are excluded and unable to access mainstream services.


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HOMELESS PATIENT PATHWAY

Our Homeless Patient Pathway operates within Sandwell and West Birmingham Hospital Trust and Heart of England Foundation Trust, identifying those who are at risk of rough sleeping prior to discharge. Our clinical team led by an experienced GP works alongside our housing specialists to provide both health and housing support and advice. We have worked alongside the hospital trusts and other health partners to develop a clear pathway for all patients who access acute hospitals who are risk of being homeless.

In the first six months of the pathway over 180 patients experiencing homelessness were safely discharged to suitable accommodation, as well as being supported to better manage their health once out in the community. The pathway's ground breaking work has recently been acknowledged when they won a GP Enterprise Award in the Caring for Vulnerable Groups Category in 2014.

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Learning Disabilities

Dr Muninder Lotay – Clinical lead, Homeless patient pathway



WITH homelessness a growing problem in the UK and figures in our area double the national average, Sandwell and West Birmingham Hospitals has teamed up with other health providers and partners to offer life changing help to those who need it.

Enter our local NHS Hero Dr Muninder Lotay (35) who is clinical lead for the Homeless Patient Pathway.

The yoga loving GP explained: "For those who are homeless life expectancy is almost thirty years less than the UK average for those with a permanent roof. Often difficult and unpreventable circumstances have placed them homeless which in turn places their health at serious risk.

Two-month crime spree ends in jail sentence

£25,000 haul of drug-habit thief

A West Bromwich man stole nearly £25,000 in two months in a string of burglaries and thefts to finance a drug habit, a court heard.

Robert Morris admitted burgling two homes on three occasions and stealing two cars when he appeared at Wolverhampton Crown Court yesterday. Morris, aged 21, of Colow Lane, Hill Top, also asked for another 15 offences of burglary and taking without consent to be taken into consideration.

Recorder Mr Roger Jones asked Morris for 30 months imprisonment for each of the burglaries and two years for the

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West Midlands Crime GRIP Project

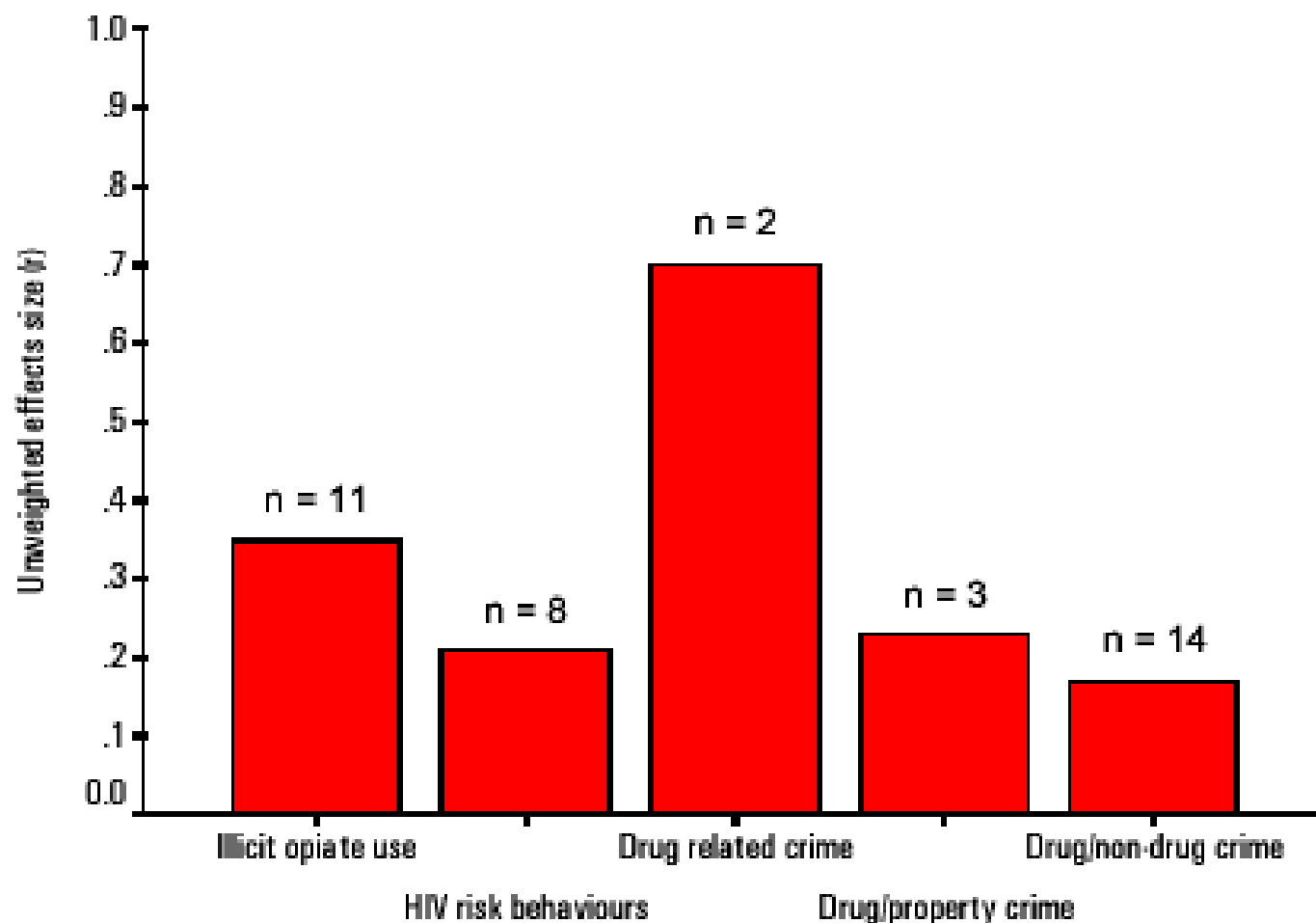
Getting Research Into Practice that Reduces Crime and Improves Health

Crime GRIP disseminates and encourages implementation of evidenced-based interventions that simultaneously reduce crime and improve health; the evidence being obtained from critically appraised systematic reviews. Systematic reviews attempt to combine the results of many individual trials of a given intervention

Methadone Maintenance Treatment Workshop¹ Flyer

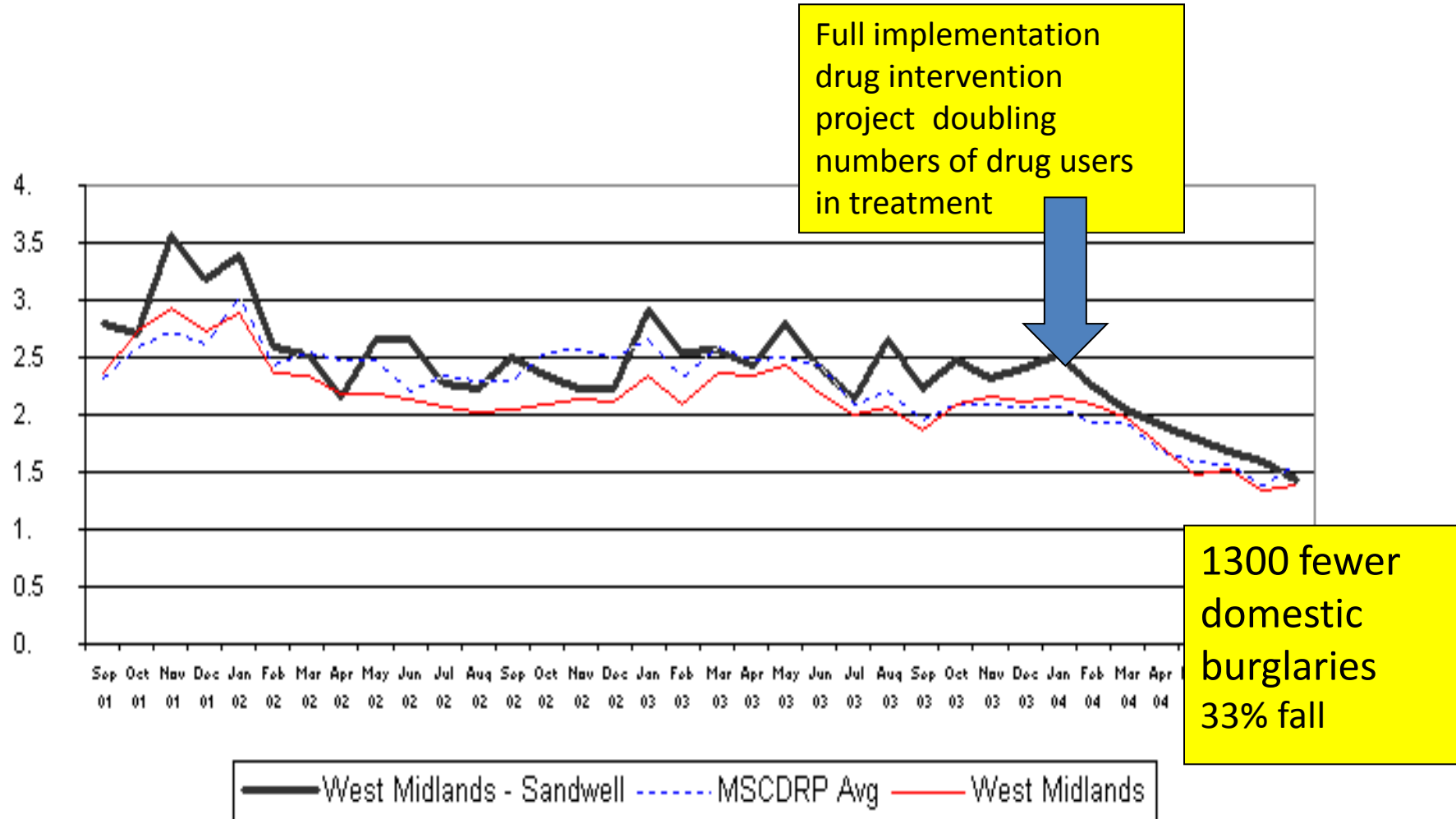
Composite magnitude of the experimental effect (r) of MMT on outcomes

Synthesis of individual study effects sizes from the meta-analysis

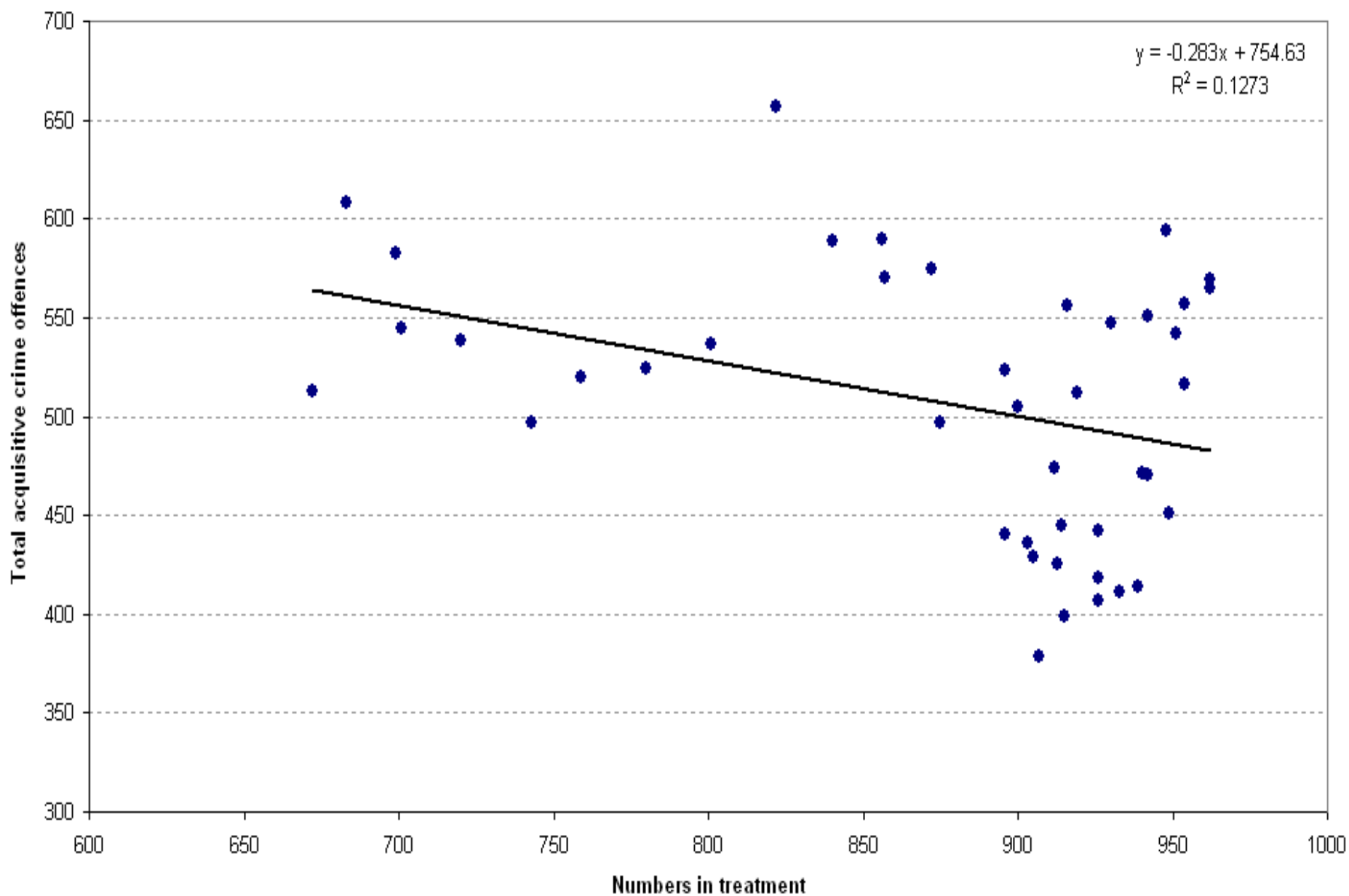


Marsch Addiction 1998

Domestic burglary Sandwell 2001-2005



Numbers in treatment and acquisitive crime Apr 2007 to Oct 2010 (corresponding month)



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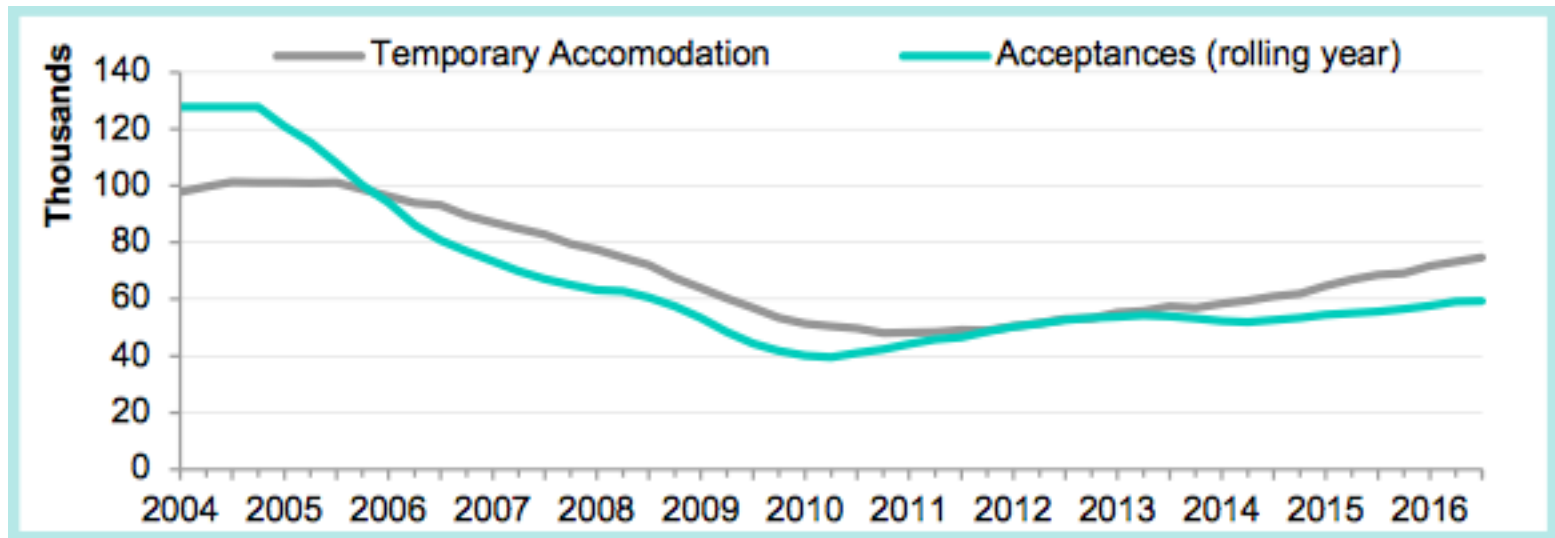
Drug related deaths in England and Wales

A public health and primary care emergency

John Middleton *president*¹, Sara McGrail *independent health policy specialist*², Ken Stringer *independent consultant in substance misuse*³

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<http://www.bmj.com/content/355/bmj.i5259>



74600 Statutorily homeless 30/9/16
52,920 received 'prevent and relieve support'

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Councils spent £3.5bn on temporary housing in last five years

By Michael Buchanan & Sophie Woodcock
BBC News

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Lucy Surridge has spent nine weeks living in a hostel with her two children

Councils in Britain have spent more than £3.5bn on temporary accommodation for homeless families in the last five years, data obtained by the BBC shows.

Rough Sleeping Statistics

Autumn 2016, England

This publication provides information on the single night snapshot of rough sleeping that is taken annually in England using street counts and intelligence driven estimates.

- The autumn 2016 total number of rough sleepers counted and estimated is 4,134.
- This is up 565 (16%) from the autumn 2015 total of 3,569.
- The number of rough sleepers has increased by 3% in London and 21% in the rest of England since autumn 2015.
- London had 964 rough sleepers in autumn 2016, which is 23% of the England total. This is down from 26% of the England total in autumn 2015.

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Table 1: Rough sleeping counts and estimates for England, London and Rest of England, 2010 to 2016

	England	% change on previous year	London	% change on previous year	Rest of England	% change on previous year
2010	1,768		415		1,353	
2011	2,181	23%	446	7%	1,735	28%
2012	2,309	6%	557	25%	1,752	1%
2013	2,414	5%	543	-3%	1,871	7%
2014	2,744	14%	742	37%	2,002	7%
2015	3,569	30%	940	27%	2,629	31%
2016	4,134	16%	964	3%	3,170	21%

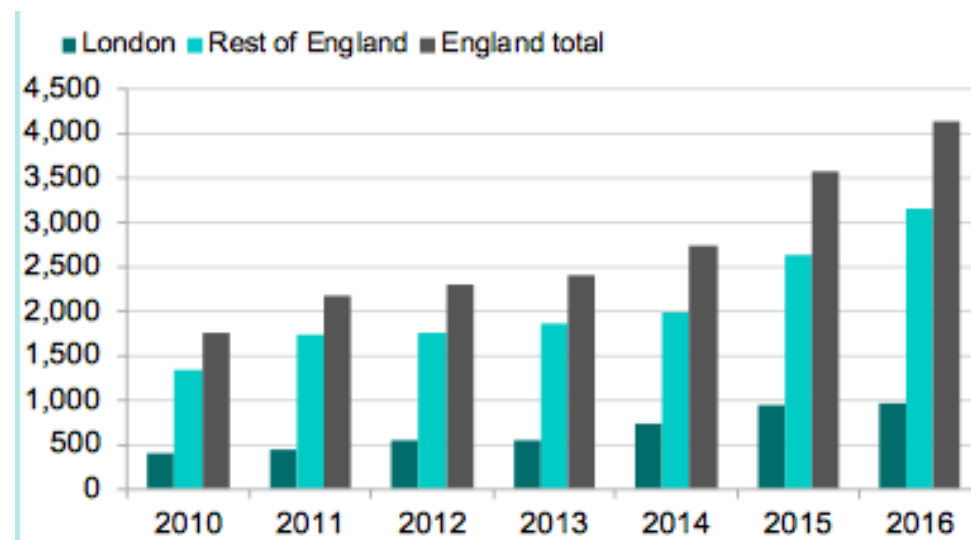


Table 2: Top ten highest local authority rough sleeping counts and estimates, England, autumn 2016

Local Authority	Total Count or Estimate
Westminster	260
Brighton and Hove	144
Cornwall	99
Manchester	78
Luton	76
Bristol	74
Croydon	68
Redbridge	60
Bedford	59
Birmingham	55

Table 3: CHAIN data, Nationality of rough sleepers in London, 2015-16

Nationality (or continent)	Number	% of known
United Kingdom	3,271	41.2
CEE countries that joined the EU in 2004 or 2007 ^(a)	2,924	36.8
<i>Of which:</i>		
Romania	1,546	19.5
Poland	695	8.7
Lithuania	220	2.8
Other EEA countries	745	9.4
Other Europe	83	1.0
Africa	434	5.5
Asia	386	4.9
Americas	92	1.2
Australasia	11	0.1
Total non-UK	4,675	58.8
Total for which information exists	7,946	100.0
<i>Not known</i>	150	

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Walter Segal Self Build Trust

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CONSORTIUM SELF BUILD, PECKHAM, LONDON

Nine single person units built by young homeless people for themselves

Consortium Self build was set up after research funded by Charity Projects.

It was conceived to confront several of the problems facing young homeless people in the London Borough of Southwark. There was a lack of single person accommodation in the area which made it difficult for young people in hostels to move onwards. Many of these young people in housing need were also found to have employment problems due to lack of skills.

The project was for 9 single person homes on a small plot adjacent to a disused canal in Peckham - to be self built by local young people in housing need. The build was linked to a local training centre where the self builders were trained up to NVQ level 2 Carpentry and Joinery.

Consortium, a local umbrella group of housing charities, employed a worker to research the project and get it off the ground. This worker stayed on for the build process and acted as a support worker to the self builders. The site was managed by a full time site/project manager who had built on a previous self build scheme and who had youth work experience.

On completion of the scheme the builders became tenants of South London Family Housing Association, who had acted as development agents for the project

A very thorough and honest review report on the project is available from CSBA

Unit 26 Finsbury Business Centre
40 Bowling Green Lane
EC1R 0NE

0207 415 7092

CSBA have a range of other reports on Self Build Schemes for young People. It is also worth contacting The Young Builders Trust

Construction: Timberland SB group
Developer: Consortium (with SLFHA as agent)
Architect: Architype

PROJECT
SHEET



Options for life: self-built community centre





Options for life



CAFÉ ART
WHERE HOMELESSNESS,
GREAT ART & COFFEE MEET

Recognising and celebrating the talent of people affected
by homelessness in a unique, positive & inspiring way!



He may not draw a gun as fast as the Lone Ranger, but John Sheehy can easily beat the Ranger hands down if it's with a paint brush. John is a much-loved artist from 240 Project whom we connected with in the early days of Café Art. We have...



Sajid Javid: a housing market that works for everyone

From: [Department for Communities and Local Government](#), [Gavin Barwell MP](#), and [The Rt Hon Sajid Javid MP](#)
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Government sets out comprehensive housing measures in the Autumn Statement.



The government has set out comprehensive housing measures that will address the needs of people at different stages of their lives, ensuring the housing market works for everyone, not just the privileged few.



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Major housebuilder warns of extended right-to-buy impact

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One of the biggest council-owned housing companies would stop building homes if the government extended the right-to-buy to affordable properties, as mooted in the government's housing white paper.

It would also deter private developers from funding the construction of homes through joint ventures, Barking & Dagenham LBC's director for growth and homes John East warned.

LGC reported yesterday how [affordable homes built by local authorities through housing companies could be subject to right-to-buy rules](#).

In 2011 Barking & Dagenham LBC became one of the first councils to set up a housing company – Barking and Dagenham Reside. It has now got more than 620 properties which it rents out at sub-market rates – anything between 50% and 85% of the market value. Several hundred more

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Not vulnerable if you don't vote

Not vulnerable if you don't have a bank account

Not disabled if mentally ill

Where there is no vision the people suffer

Andrija Stampar, Yugoslavian Public health pioneer and WHO founding
father

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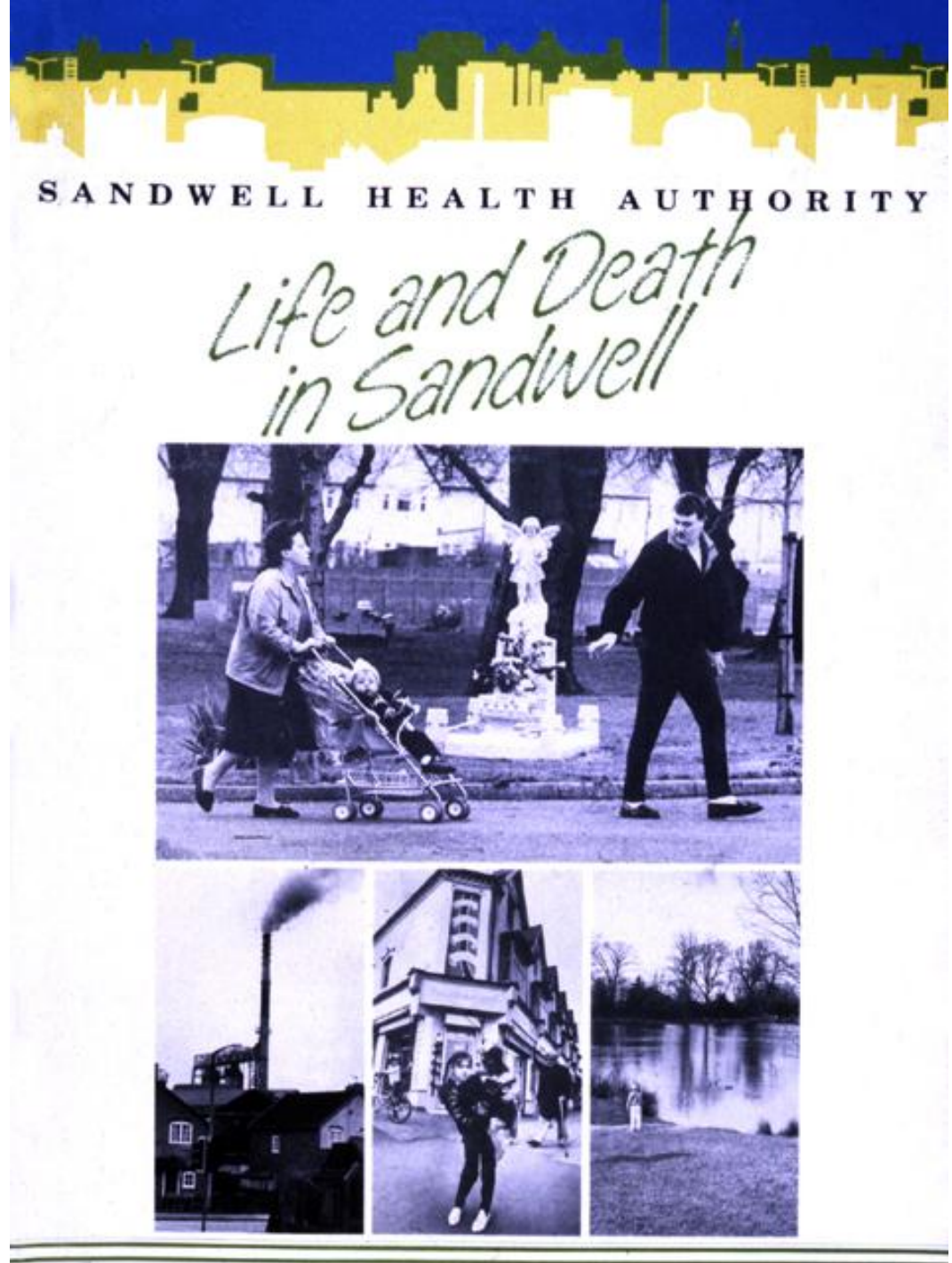
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