



Greatfield

WHERE COMMUNITY BLOSSOMS

Profile of Greatfield

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Greatfield Profile

The Local Trust would like to know more about our community by creating a “Profile” that offers a snap shot of life on Greatfield.

Information will be presented within 9 headings:

1. Greatfield Life

2. People

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4. Housing

5. Education

6. Crime & Cohesion

7. Jobs & Local Business

8. Play

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The next few pages will explore the profile of Greatfield by using information provided by;

- Local people
- Police
- Hull City Council
- National Office of Statistics
- Department of Work & Pension
- And Local Primary Schools

We start the profile of our community with an introduction kindly provided by the Greatfield Life project.

Greatfield Life project by bilton grange community association

Hull was a major target for the Luftwaffe during World War 2 and was the most severely bombed city in the UK other than London. Directly following the war, temporary housing was rapidly constructed in the form of prefabricated buildings, some of which lasted until the late 20th century.

City planners decided to develop a number of 'estates' to address the issue and during the late 1950's and early 1960's several areas on the outskirts of the city were developed. The positioning of Greatfield Estate, near the established community of Marfleet was one of the early examples, being completed in 1959.

Initially designed to be an almost classless society, in the early days the system seemed to work well, and the community feel of the area was said to be akin to the spirit felt in such areas as Marfleet, Sculcoates and other outlying communities before the war.

During the following decades severe employment issues and the resulting social breakdown led these estates into a downward spiral resulting the word 'estate' becoming associated with crime and unemployment.

Despite the negative associations, community spirit has always been strong and social inclusion projects have often been highly successful.

Greatfield lies at the Eastern edge of Hull and is bounded to the east by farmland that stretches 15 miles to the coast.

Economically, it is one of the more deprived areas within the 11th most deprived local authority in England according to the Indices of Multiple Deprivation 2007. Socially, the population lies mostly within the (then) socioeconomic categories D and E according to the 2001 Census. The residents are overwhelmingly White British.

'Greatfield Life' offers a unique opportunity for recording the history of a community from its conception to its current position. Although few, there are still a number of people who have lived on Greatfield Estate since it was built, and some who even lived through the terror of the bombing raids that led to the need for its construction. In ten, or even five years time this may well not be the case, and those stories will be lost forever.



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"It was 1957. There were no footpaths. They were 'show houses' and we got lost every time we went out. It was thick mud everywhere wasn't it? We didn't have any footpaths. No buses. We had to walk to the shops."



"There where no shops. We had a Mackman's van, a Co-op van and a Vealey's van. Later came some prefab shops."

"I remember as a child a great commotion and looking out of my bedroom garden and there was all cows in the garden."

"When I first moved in there where only a few houses built and I had to walk across the field to get anywhere"

"It wasn't always like that. At first you would talk to your neighbour over your garden fence where as now you feel like you're in a box and its wrong"



"I've lived there forty years and I only know my neighbours."

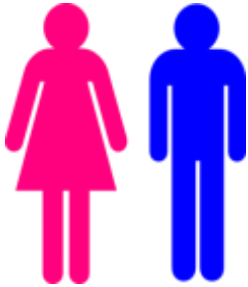


People

Life expectancy at birth (female)

79.5 years

2.5 years less than national average



Life expectancy at birth (male)

75 years

2 years less than national average

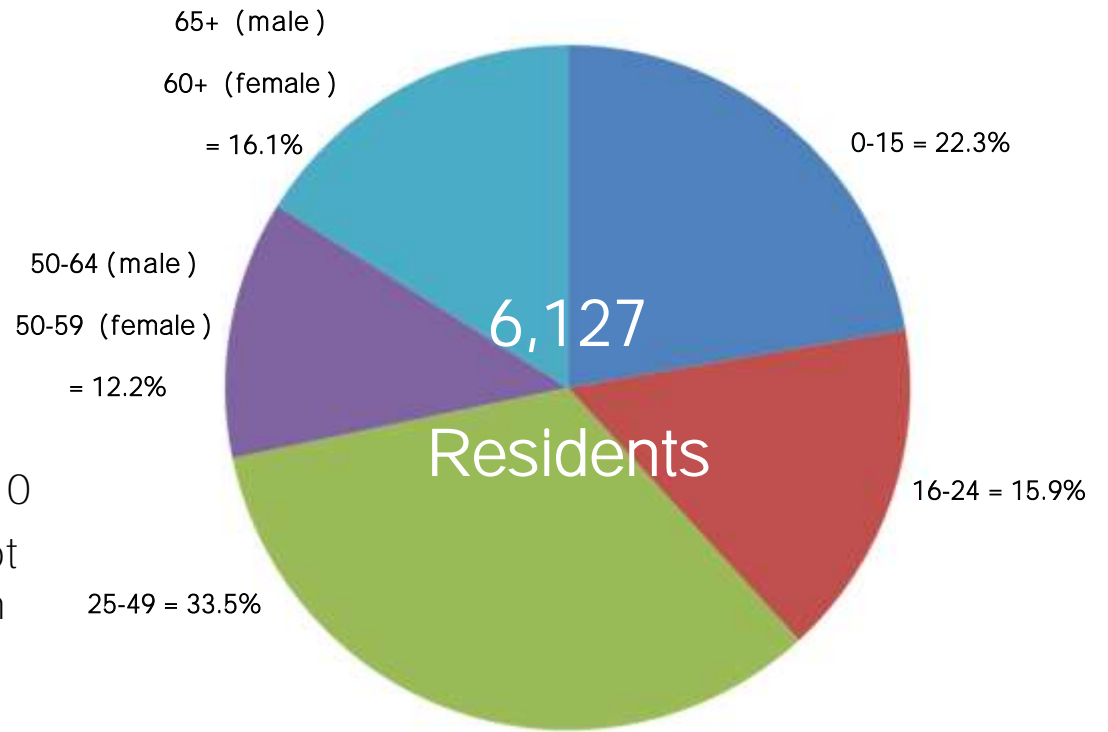
1 in 5 residents have a life long illness



Whilst 1 in 10 Live with not good health



93.1% of the local population is white.



Natural & Built Environment

“Greatfield estate is mainly post war social housing stock, comprising, houses, low rise flats. There is a main shopping area, Elmbridge Parade and also a wide range of shops on Marfleet Lane. The estate also has two churches St. Hilda’s and St. Stephens, the latter that also has a family centre attached to it.

There is a recreation ground on Stonebridge Avenue that has a play park on it and it is utilised for organised sport throughout the year.

Greatfield is home to three schools St. Richard’s Primary, Stockwell Primary and Oldfleet Primary.

Craven Park the home ground of Hull Kingston Rovers (The Robins) one of Hull’s rugby league teams is situated in this area.”

Hull City Council: Marfleet Ward Plan



Natural & Built Environment *(CONTINUE...)*



Craven Park - Hull KR

Lots of playing fields

Shops

Proud place

There is enough areas to lark on

Little park at Falkland & Ashy

Dodswell & Hemswell

After Clubs

School

Lucky with bus service

Wrights paper shop, helpful if no trans-

Computers St Stephens

The Sun is always shining in Greatfield

Park

Climbing frames

Wildlife foxes & the nature

Lots of houses

People/neighbours friendly

Greatfield looks nice, it's a well kept estate, and there are the blossoms, nice green spaces

Its great that's why its called Greatfield

St Stephens Neighbourhood Centre

It has really good spaces and fantastic people

Streets are quiet and nobody bugs you

Like the house but garden too big

Everyone knows everyone

I like Greatfield and want to stay here.

Craven park outside gyms

Falcon Pub Tuesday/Thursday 1:30pm, staff helpful.

Clubs

Skate Park

I like my school

Pleasant place

Transport is important

We asked local people...
what they like about Greatfield?



Natural & Built Environment *(CONTINUE...)*



Broken Glass on streets

The shops should be clean

Hemswell deteriorated

No decent shops – better shops

Drunks on Stonebridge Park

Not much too do on holidays

No Library

Dirty

rubbish on Stonebridge Park & they don't have any rubbish bins.

Broken buildings

Parks get wrecked on the night

And...
what they dislike about Greatfield?

Greatfield is geographically isolated and has a bad reputation.

stink of rotten drains

Really hate Crazy Drivers

Not enough clubs and places to go Peo-

Somewhere more accessible for families as I believe that there is nothing there for families to access

Speed Bumps & pot holes

Bin men to pick up rubbish they leave behind

Flats for pensioners, young people moving in them

Stonebridge Park on fire

glass on Stonebridge park & people smash bottles

Empty houses

Everything gets vandalised

Speeding motorists, cut main road off!

Don't like phoenix park

Roads are not brilliant

Anti – Social Behaviour

Fields are water logged



Housing

Number of local people living in Social housing 30.3%

(national average 18.1%)

79% of residents are in Council Band A

(national average = 24.99%)

“The houses carry a common theme for a block or two, a terrace or a square then shift into the next as a subtle variety; sometimes to include a terrace of bungalows, broad and shallow...”

...With many flats since demolished, an occasional green parcel of land is exposed. Some houses, outside of expectation and clear reason beyond architectural whim, have a corner carved from the lower floor, and a metal pole in its stead. Not all are fully brick, but shingle sided in the roof spandrel or in the space beneath the window frames.”

“Those acquired under the Right to Buy scheme identify themselves with plastic framed double glazing, tired fencing, ironwork or privet, and dandelions.”

Greatfield Life project



Education



Oldfleet Primary School:

75% pupils achieving Level 4 or above in both maths and English (National average is 79% in 2012)

326 Number of pupils

50.5% Eligible for free schools meals (average over 6 years 60.6%)

3.5% English not their first language

6.4 With special educational needs or on School action plus



Stockwell Primary School:

63% pupils achieving Level 4 or above in both maths and English (National average is 79% in 2012)

280 Number of pupils

57.8% Eligible for free schools meals (average over 6 years 69%)

15.7% With special educational needs or on School action plus

Residents with 5 GCSE grades A*-C
(inc Eng & Maths) = 36.5%

National Average = 49.7%



Adults with no qualifications = 18.2%

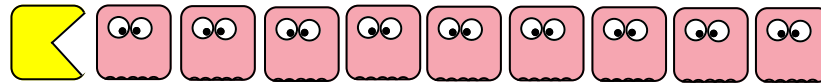
National average 12.1%

Both Primary Schools rated by OFSTED as GOOD !

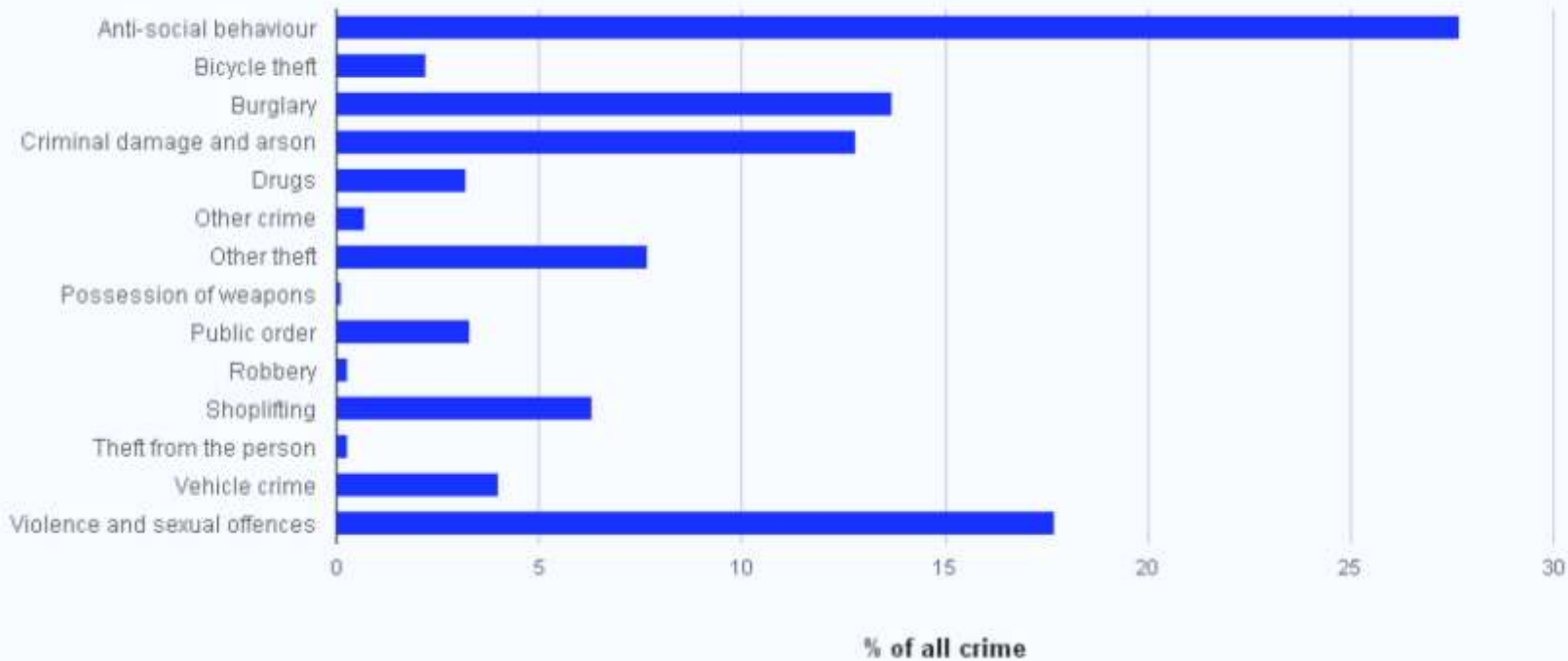


crime & Cohesion

67 per 1,000 residents report crime



Comparison of crime types in this area between May 2013 and August 2013



Antisocial behaviour is a concern identified within our visioning work. However no gangs or territorial behaviour was reported other than within playing areas on Parks.

Within a mile of St Stephens Neighbourhood Centre 728 crimes were reported between May-August 2013.

For latest local statistics go to: www.police.uk and enter your postcode

Jobs & Local Business

68.3% Of residents are of working age

13.5% unemployed

3% are Self Employed

(National average is 9%)

28.3% are economically inactive working age

21.4% receive key benefits

7.1% receive Job Seekers Allowance

Local businesses include...

- Sicilian, takeaway
- Heron, frozen foods supermarket
- Elmbridge, fish and chips
- Today's Drinks *local*, off-license drinks shop
- The Cooperative Food
- A vacant library and rent office: now a Greatfield 'Information Point'
- Spoilt for Choice, gift cards & gifts
- Perfect Bite
- Child Dynamix, charity shop
- Elmbridge Parade Post Office
- Lloyds Pharmacy
- Cooplands Bakery
- Wright's newsagents and gifts (double space)
- Hair Place, salon
- Betfred, betting shop (*annexed on Lord Charles public house*)

Stonebridge Playing fields Park area requiring maintenance, small skate park, dog walking, football fields and the potential to create a natural wildlife area

Falkland Road Park a small play park on the edge of Greatfield used by local residents in the immediate area

Hull KR Craven Park home to our local professional rugby team , offering family fun days and youth club within their grounds and neighbouring green spaces.

Withernsea Cycle Track starting from Craven Park, this ex-railway line provides ideal walking and cycling opportunities.

Local Services

Greatfield Information Point

- Arrange and apply for**
- apply for a council house
 - council tax discounts
 - help to empty your bins
- Pay the following by cash, credit and debit card**
- council bills
 - housing rents and council mortgages
 - council tax
 - parking fines
 - Kingston Communications telephone bills
- Get help to** report faulty street lights, potholes, graffiti and abandoned cars
- Attend surgeries**
- Hull Advice surgeries take place on Friday mornings. Appointments must be made in advance by calling 300 303.
- Police Community Support Officer surgeries run monthly as advertised to discuss any issues relating to your local community
- 34-36 Elmbridge Parade
Hull
HU9 4JU
Telephone: 300 300
- Opening times**
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday,
9am - 4.30pm
Wednesday, 11am - 4.30pm
Email: greatfield.housing@hullcc.gov.uk

Social Needs Advisor

- Support and advice for people over the age of 18 who live in the HU7/8/9/ area;
- Health Related Issues
 - Support when attending appointments
 - Advice for Carers/Buying own car
 - Advice about aids which are available
 - Social Care needs and activities in your local area
 - Benefits, assistance and advice; managing finances, support with setting up payment arrangements and opening bank accounts
 - Housing Issues, support, advice and advocacy with issues related to housing repairs, housing benefits or complaints
 - Child care, availability, cost and benefit entitlements
 - Healthy lifestyle choices, diet, exercise, drugs, alcohol and stopping smoking
 - Support or advocacy when wanting to make your voice heard
 - Support when dealing with bereavement related issues (Finances, counselling etc)

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