

# Our population is **growing**, **ageing** and becoming **more diverse**

680,000

290,000

70,000

16+
population

55+
population

Minority ethnic groups

6% increase\*

18% increase

67% increase





# What do we know about inactivity in our community?

The measures we use are inactive and active:

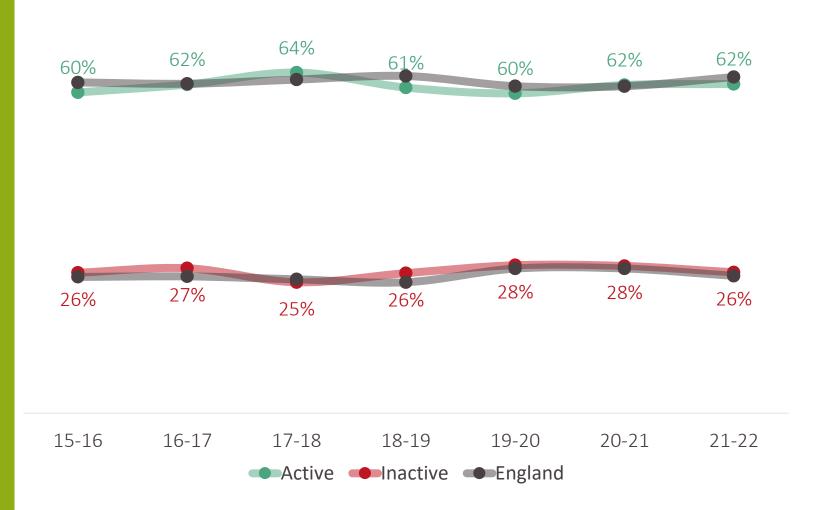
By **inactive**, we mean those that are doing **less than 30 minutes** of physical activity a week

By **active**, we mean those that are doing **150+ minutes** of physical activity a week



Inactivity has returned to prepandemic levels

Just over 1 in 4 adults now experience inactivity







Currently, 26% of adults are inactive



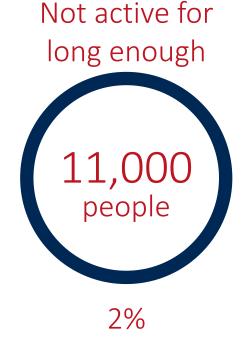






108,000 adults do no activity at all Not all inactive adults do nothing. Some are active but...











The pandemic had a disproportionate effect on **female** inactivity and recovery has been slow



Inactivity fluctuates throughout our lives and increase sharply from age 70

### Social status

Inactivity is high for the **least affluent** (**NS SeC 6-8**) and trends appear to show no improvement

#### Limiting illness

Inactivity levels are higher for **people** with a limiting illness or disability





#### Women are more likely to be inactive than men



2015-16 18-19 21-22

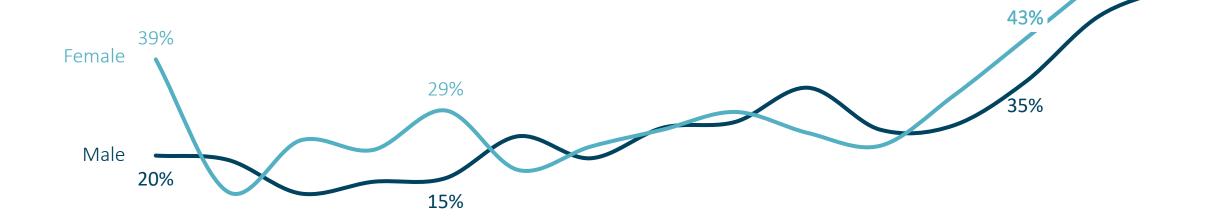
98,000 women are inactive





#### Inactivity fluctuates throughout our lives

Gender inequality is most stark in younger adults and from age 70

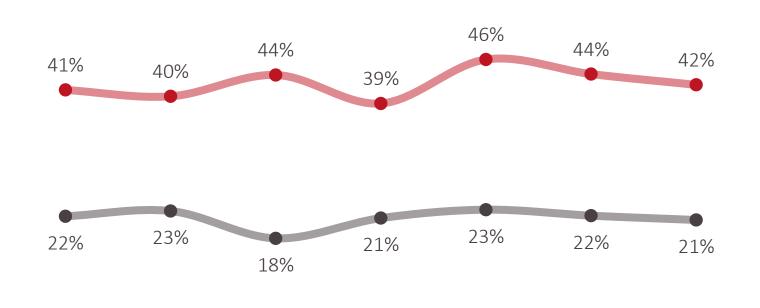


Age <u>16-19 20-24 25-29</u> 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-54 55-59 60-64 65-69 70-74 75-79 80-84 85+





Inactivity peaked for adults with a limiting illness pre-pandemic but has since improved

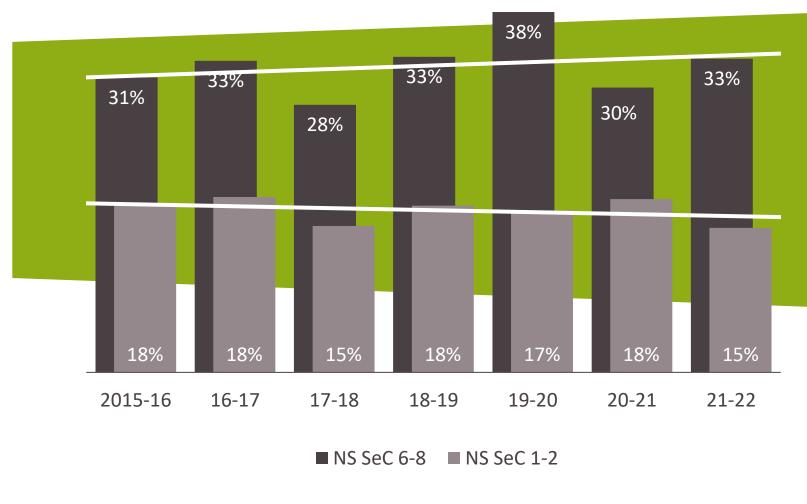








#### Inactivity in the **least affluent** households **remains high** (NS SeC 6-8)



Adults in our **least affluent** households are **falling further behind** 





How do we get our minutes?



#### The amount of **time** we spend **being** active has risen since the pandemic

Average minutes per person per week



Minutes from traditional sport and fitness activities have returned to pre pandemic levels

2015-16 18-19 21-22

Total minutes includes all activities:

Sport, fitness, dancing, gardening, cycling and walking for leisure or travel





#### Overall, the amount of **time** we spend walking is high

Average minutes per person per week

Walking for travel is showing signs of recovery since the pandemic

> The rise in walking for leisure during the pandemic is beginning to lose momentum

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Walking for leisure

■ Walking for travel



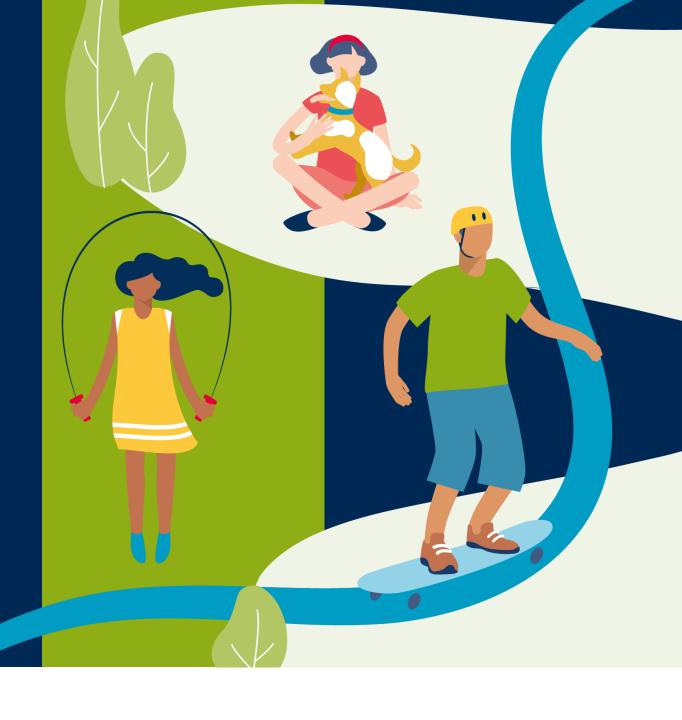


Walking just 4,000 steps a day can cut the risk of dying from any cause

Each additional 1,000 steps are associated with a further 15% reduction in risk

> Source: European Journal of Preventive Cardiology, The association between daily step count and all-cause and cardiovascular mortality, August 2023

Differences across our places









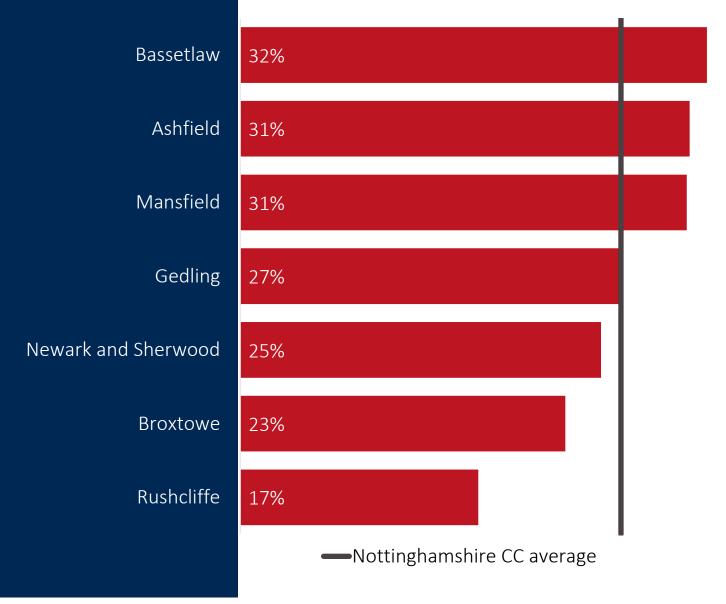
Currently, **1** in **3** adults living in the poorest neighbourhoods are inactive (35%)

Compared to 1 in 5 adults living in the wealthiest neighbourhoods (21%)





Some of our areas are more likely to experience inactivity than others







## Adult population breakdown

Census provides an insight into the demographic makeup in our area compared to England

No limiting illness	77.5%	80.2%
Limiting illness	22.5%	19.8%
16-34 years	21.5%	24.2%
35-54 years	25.9%	26.4%
55-74 years	25.1%	22.4%
75+ years	9.9%	8.6%
NS SeC 1-2	32.3%	33.2%
NS SeC 3-5	27.7%	27.4%
NS SeC 6-8	34.6%	31.8%
Asian	2.8%	9.0%
Black	1.1%	3.9%
Mixed	1.3%	2.0%
White British	89.3%	75.1%
White Other	4.7%	7.9%
ng full or part time	56.6%	57.0%
Not working	37.0%	34.3%

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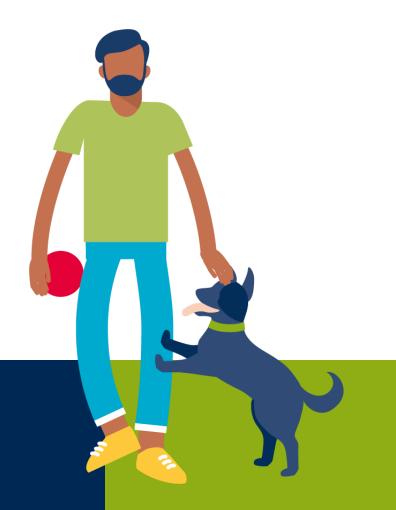
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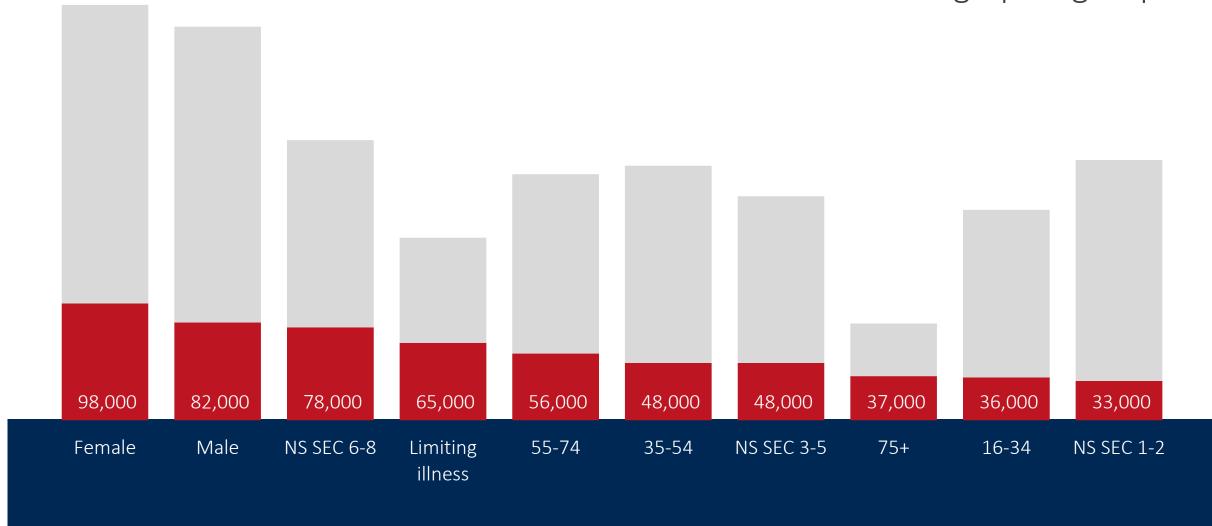
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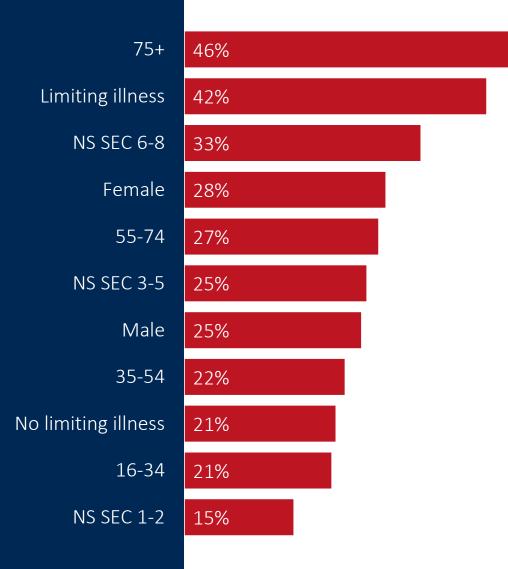
#### Inactive population by demographic group







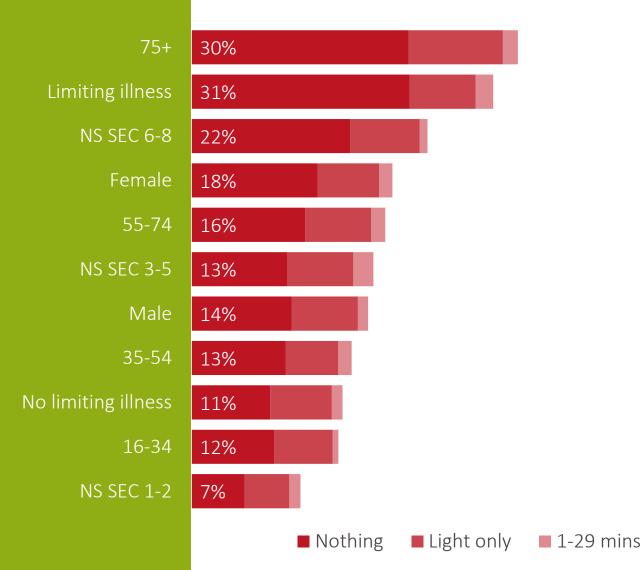
There are some stark inequalities in inactivity rates amongst our population







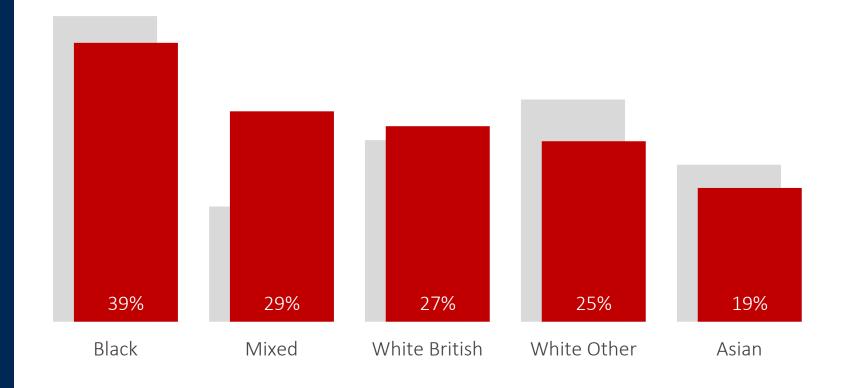
## Most inactive people do nothing







# Our **Black community**experiences higher levels of inactivity



■ 15-19 **■** 19-22



