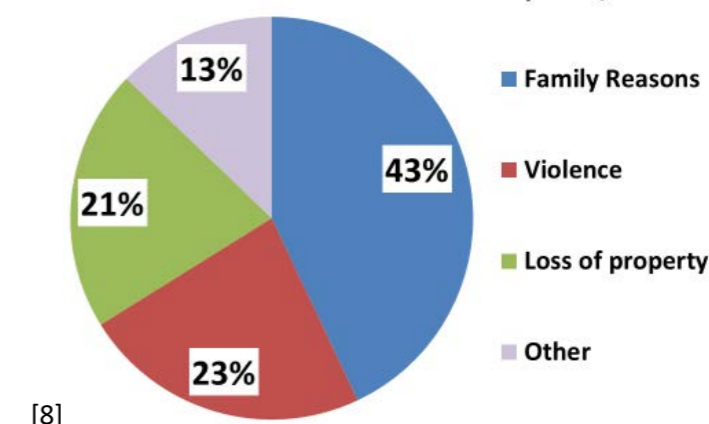


**Homelessness Demand:** The homelessness needs assessment analyses the demand for homelessness services in Solihull in 2018/19 and how this differs from the rest of England. This demand analysis is based on experimental data from the MHCLG which is using a new reporting system following the introduction of the Homelessness Reduction Act. Key points with references to illustrations on this page:

- At the end of October 2019 were 1,180 Solihull households known to services for whom homelessness was an actual or potential issue in their lives. [2]
- Underlying problems of low proportion of social housing [3] and relatively unaffordable homes for sale [4]
- Most households on housing register are under 35 [5] but homeless households tend to be younger with 16-24 year olds being the largest single group [10]
- Homelessness demand in Solihull in 2018/19 (as measured by initial assessments), is in-line with England but higher than comparator LAs. [6]
- Proportionally, far fewer homeless Solihull households are owed a prevention duty than England and more owed a relief duty [7]
- 43% of Solihull homelessness demand in 2018/19 was due to family/friends no longer able to accommodate the person. [8]
- Most households owed prevention or relief duties were single people or lone parents [10]
- 35% of Solihull households owed a homelessness duty had a history of mental health problems [11]

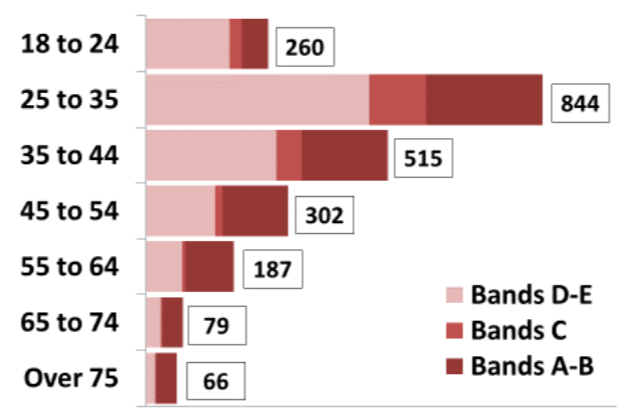
**Reason for Loss of Home Among Solihull Households Owed a Prevention or Relief Duty 2018/19**



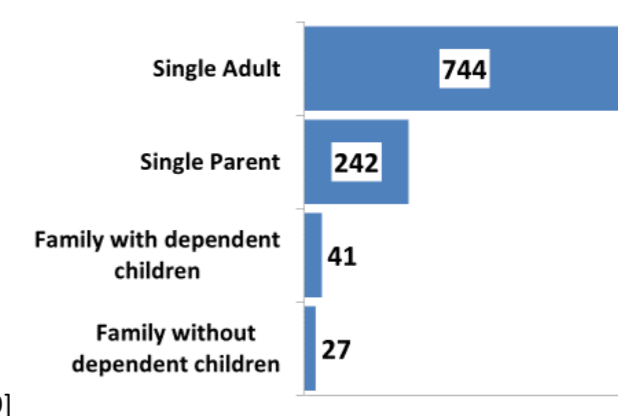
**[2] Solihull Homelessness and Temporary Accommodation October 2019**

Status	Households
Rough Sleepers	4
Solihull Community Housing Temporary Accommodation	134
Self-sourced Temporary Accommodation	235
Budget Hotels	4
Birmingham & Solihull Women's Aid Refuge	11
Partner Provided Supported Accommodation (St Basil's, Accord, Bromford)	81
Other Solihull Community Housing and St Basil's Open Approaches and Prevention Cases	711
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,180</b>

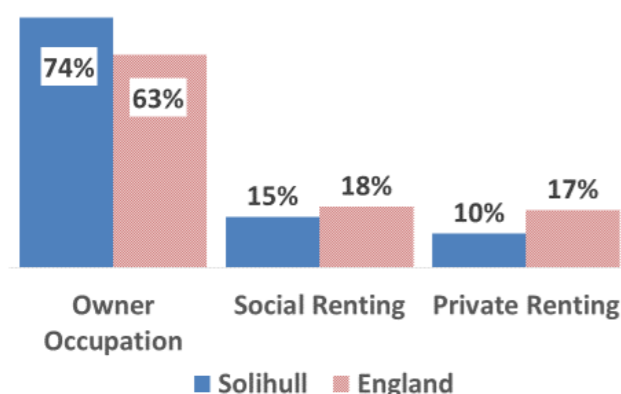
**Households on the Solihull Housing Register by Age**



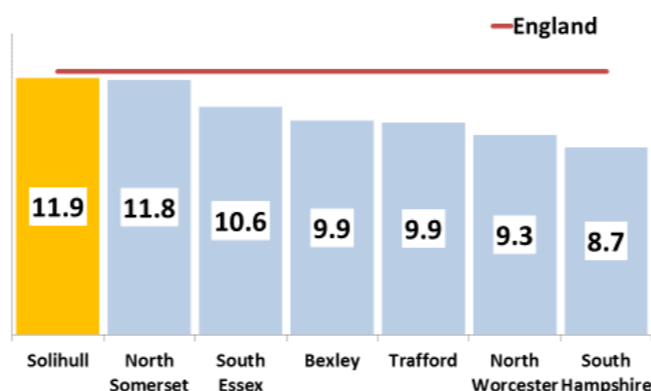
**Type of Solihull Households Owed a Prevention or Relief Duty 2018/19**



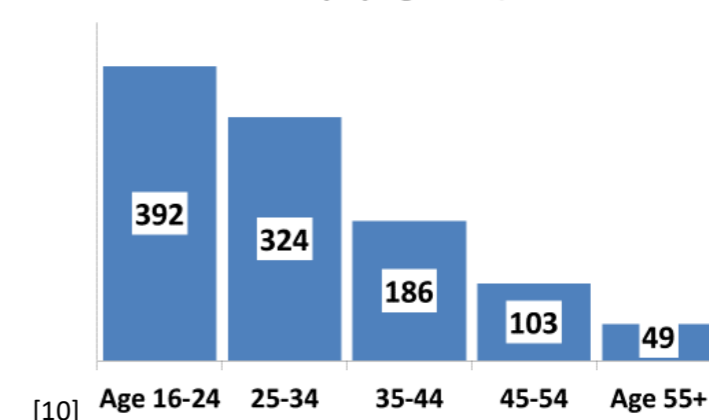
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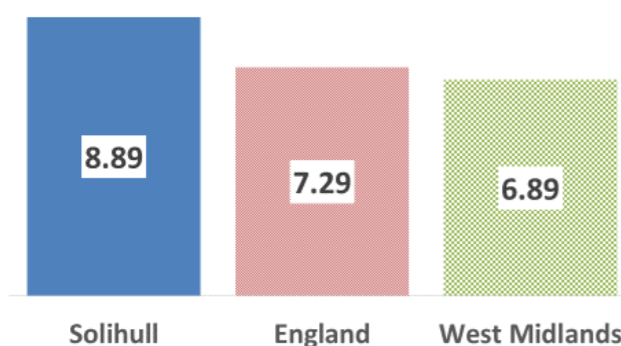
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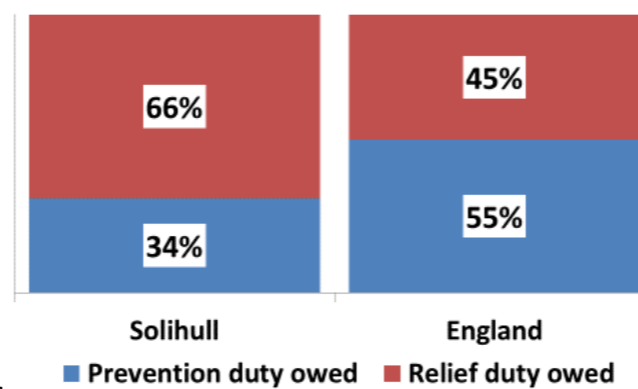
**Solihull Households Owed a Prevention or Relief Duty by Age 2018/19**



**Housing Affordability Lower Quartile Prices to Incomes Ratio**



**Households Owed a Homelessness Duty 2018/19**



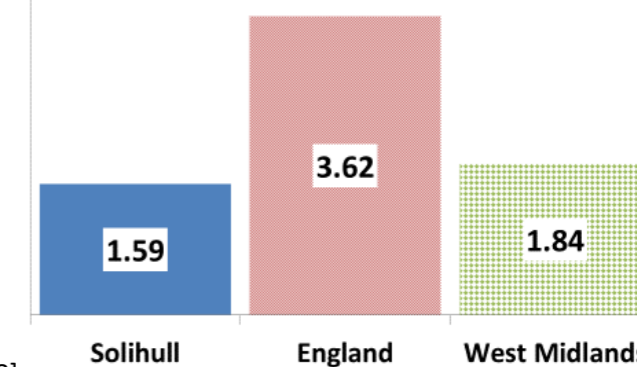
**[11] Identified Needs of Solihull Households Owed a Homelessness Duty 2018/19**

Identified Need	Number	% Households Owed a Duty
Mental health problems	364	35%
Support for YP to live independently	200	19%
Domestic abuse	167	16%
Physical ill health/ disability	159	15%
Drug dependency	85	8%
Learning disability	61	6%
Education, employment or training	54	5%
Alcohol dependency	48	5%
Offending history	47	5%

**Homelessness Outcomes:** Some Solihull outcomes relating to statutory homelessness are less favourable than the England average, particularly the proportion of prevention and relief cases that conclude successfully. However, the use of Temporary Accommodation and Budget Hotels in Solihull is less common than England.

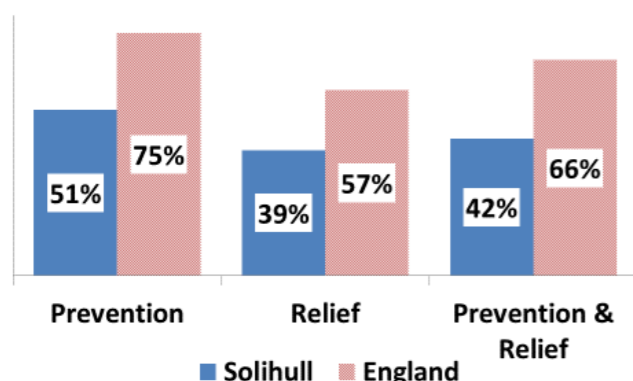
- Fewer Solihull households successfully exited either Prevention or Relief by securing accommodation for 6 months+ than the England average [2]
- A high proportion of successful prevention [3] and relief [4] outcomes secured social rented housing; the private rented sector accounted for relatively few.
- Historically the homelessness acceptance rate in Solihull has been above the England average and this continued in 2018/19, with the Solihull acceptance rate 45% above average [5]
- Solihull also had more households classified as homeless but not in priority need [6]
- priority need was awarded mostly when the applicant was responsible for children [7]
- Proportionally less than half of the households Solihull households lived in Temporary Accommodation than the England average in March 2019 [8]
- Most households in TA were single parents [9] and Solihull children in TA increased between June 2018 and March 2019 [10]
- Few Solihull households in Temporary Accommodation live in a budget hotel, but the average length of stay trended upwards between 2016 and 2019 [11]

**Households in Temporary Accommodation per 1,000 Households March 2019**



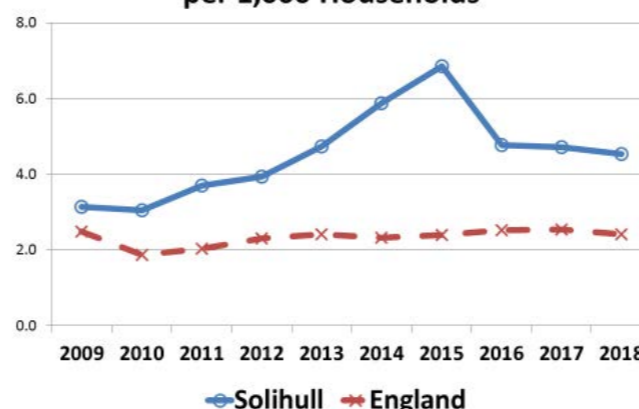
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**Successful Outcomes to Prevention and Relief Duty 2018/19**



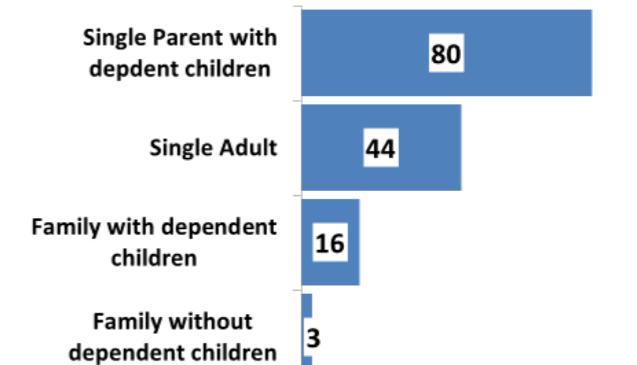
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**Statutory Homelessness Rate per 1,000 Households**



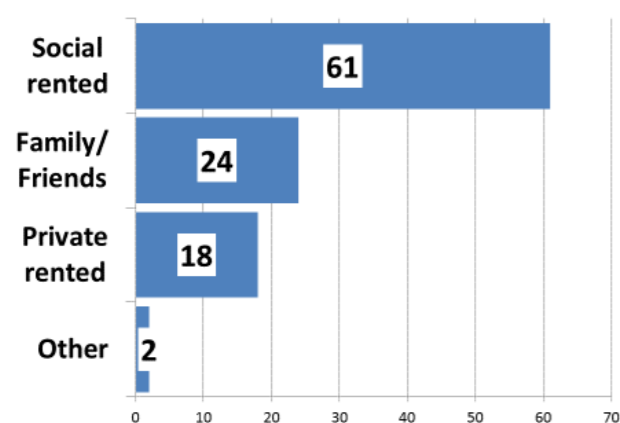
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**Solihull Households Living in Temporary Accommodation March 2019**



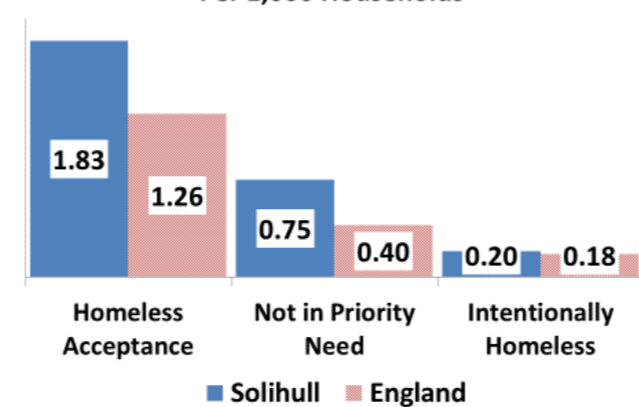
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**Successful Prevention Outcomes in Solihull 2018/19**



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**Main Duty Decisions 2018/19 Per 1,000 Households**



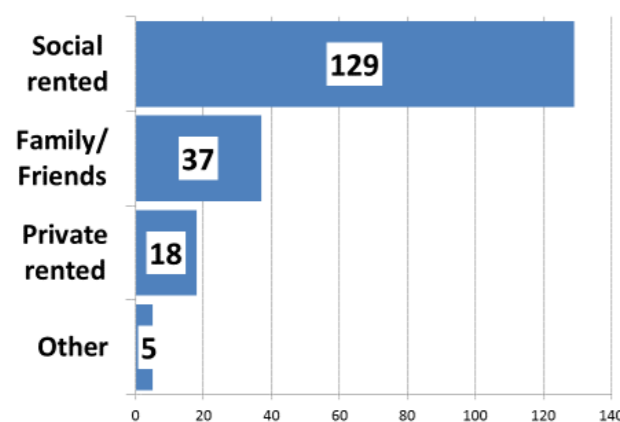
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**Solihull Children in Temporary Accommodation 2018/19**

	Households with Dependent Children	Total Number of Children
End June 2018	75	166
End September 2018	85	173
End December 2018	88	209
End March 2019	96	299
<b>Change June 2018 to March 2019</b>		
Number	+21	+133
% Change	+28%	+80%

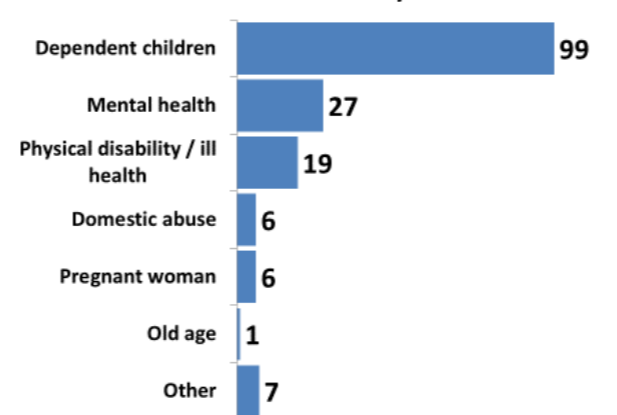
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**Successful Relief Outcomes in Solihull 2018/19**



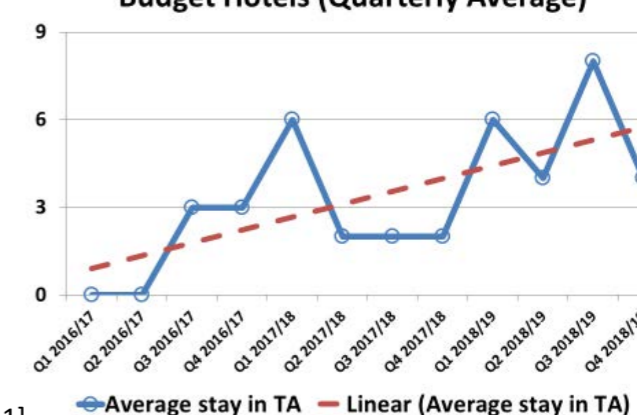
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**Primary Need of Solihull Households Accepted as Homeless 2018/19**



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**Average Days Spent by Solihull Households in Budget Hotels (Quarterly Average)**



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