Neighbourhood Mental Health Café Data July 2025



# Neighbourhood Mental Health Cafés

35 sessions being delivered by 16 different VCSE partners across Leicester, Leicestershire & Rutland

































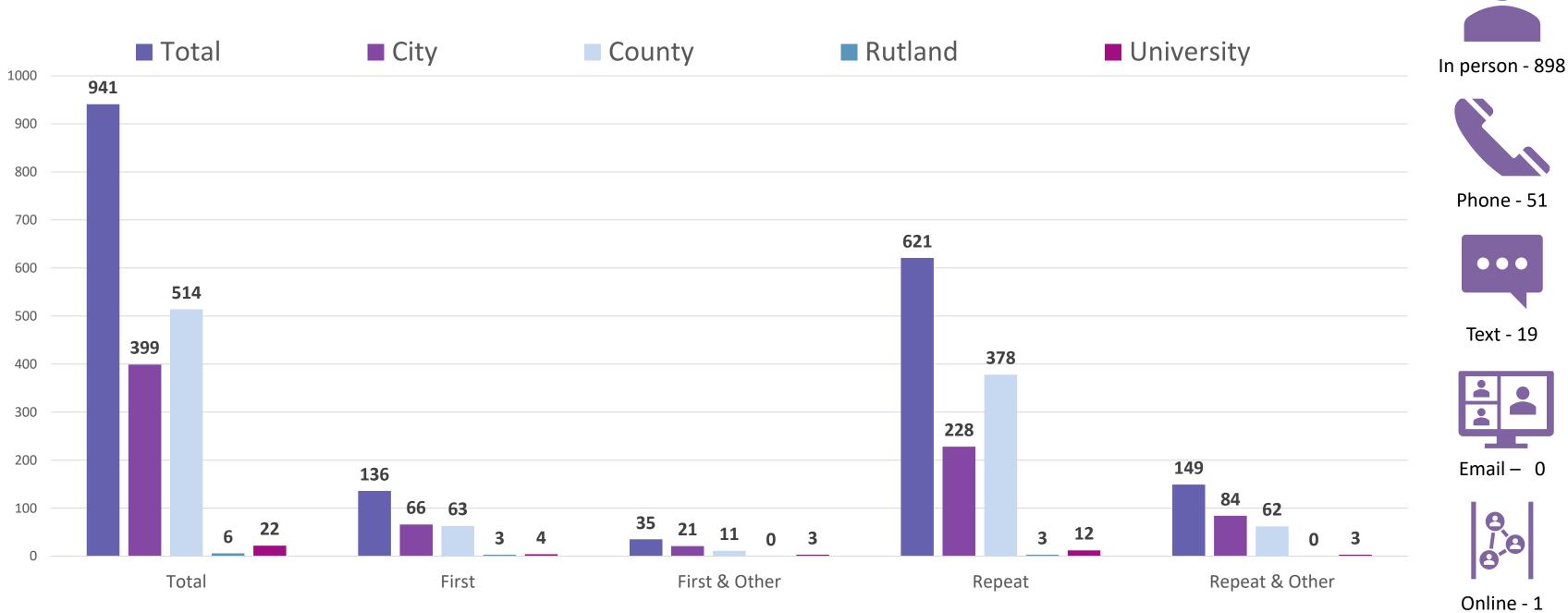


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Beaumont Leys 9am – 12 noon  Oadby 10am – 1pm  Melton 10am – 1pm 10am – 1pm 1.30pm – 4.30pm  Lutterworth 1.30pm – 4.30pm	Highfields 9.30am – 12.30pm  Saffron 10am – 4pm  Coalville 10am – 1pm  Leicester City 12noon – 6pm  Braunstone 1 – 4pm  Measham 4pm – 7pm	Thurnby Lodge 10.30am – 1.30pm  Hinckley 1pm – 7pm  Belgrave 2pm – 7pm  Lutterworth 4.30pm – 7.30pm  Eyres Monsell 5.45pm – 8.45pm	Market Harborough 10.30am – 4.30pm  Syston 12noon – 3pm 3.30pm - 6.30pm  Eyres Monsell 12noon - 3pm  New Parks 12.30 – 5.30pm  Blaby 1pm – 4pm  Coalville 3pm – 6pm  Highfields 2pm – 5pm  Enderby 4.30pm – 7.30pm  Melton 5pm – 8pm  Oakham 5.30pm – 8.30pm  Loughborough University 6pm - 9pm	Wigston 1pm – 4pm  Measham 1pm – 4pm  Uppingham 1pm – 4pm  Thurnby Lodge 3pm – 6pm  Loughborough 4.30pm – 10.30pm  Beaumont Leys 6pm - 9pm	New Parks 11.30am – 4.30pm	Braunstone 4 – 7pm

## Contacts

## How people accessed café?

969 contacts made with Neighbourhood Mental Health Cafes across Leicester, Leicestershire & Rutland in July 2025





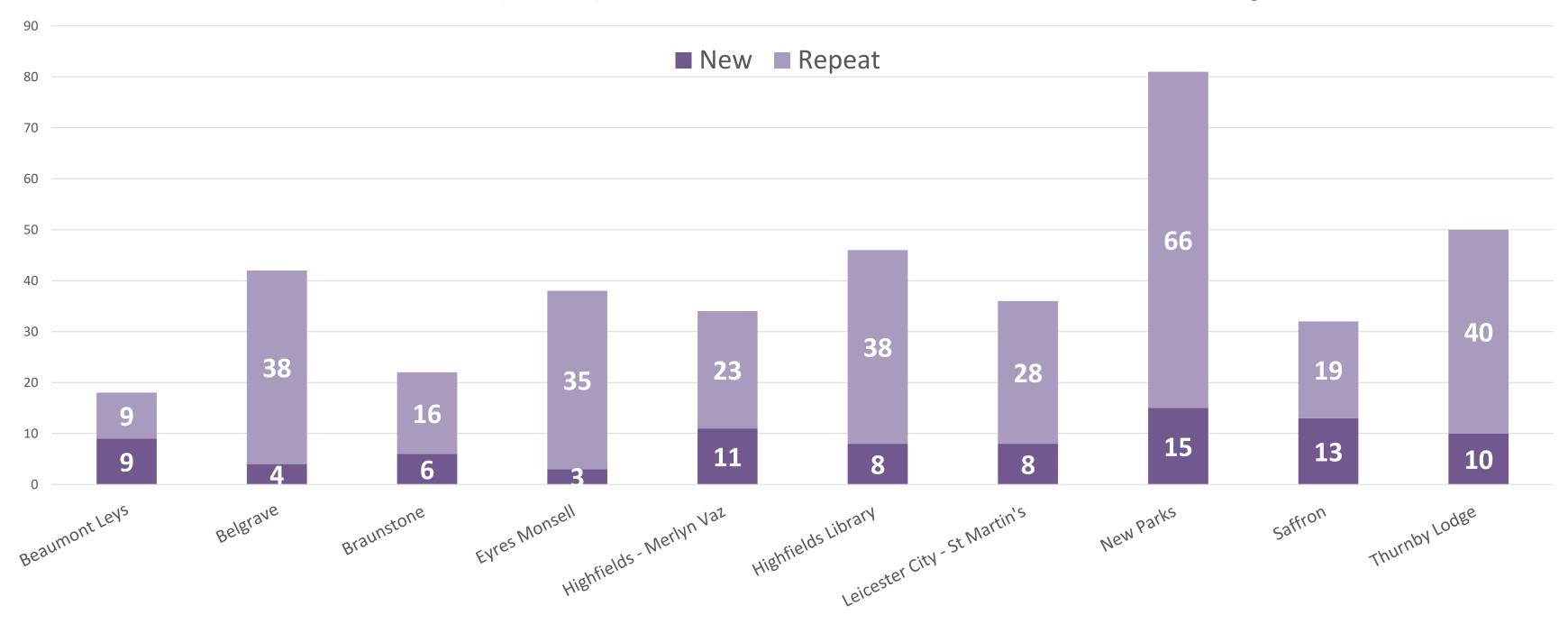
# Neighbourhood Mental Health Café Data

(excluding University Cafes)



## Café Contacts Breakdown - City

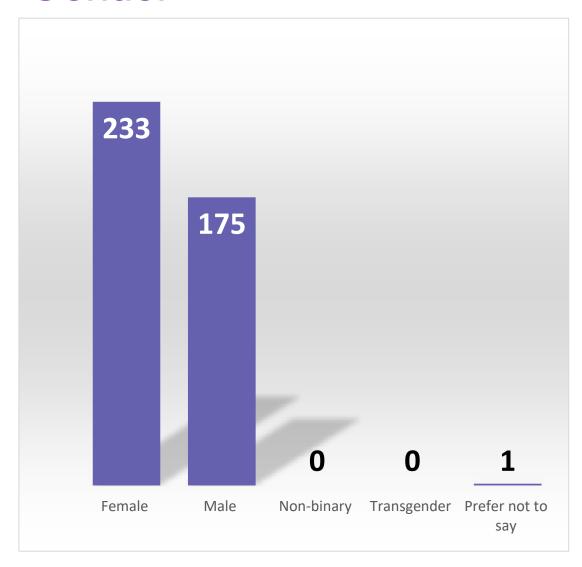
399 contacts made with City Neighbourhood Mental Health Cafes in July 2025





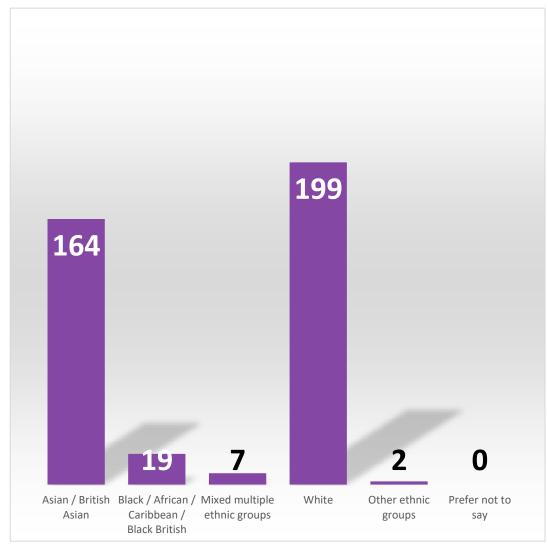
# Demographics - City

## Gender



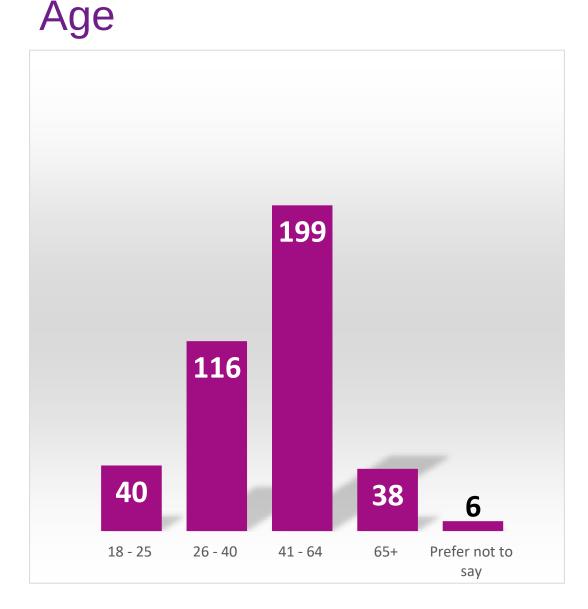
Leicester City sex comparison: Female- **50.3% (58.39%)** Male- **49.7% (43.85%)** 

## **Ethnicity**



Leicester City ethnicity comparison:
Asian, Asian British or Asian Welsh— 43.4% (41.1%)
Black, Black British, Black Welsh, Caribbean or African — 7.8% (4.76%)
Mixed or Multiple ethnic groups— 3.8% (1.75%)
White – 40.9% (49.87%)
Other ethnic group — 4.1% (0.5%)

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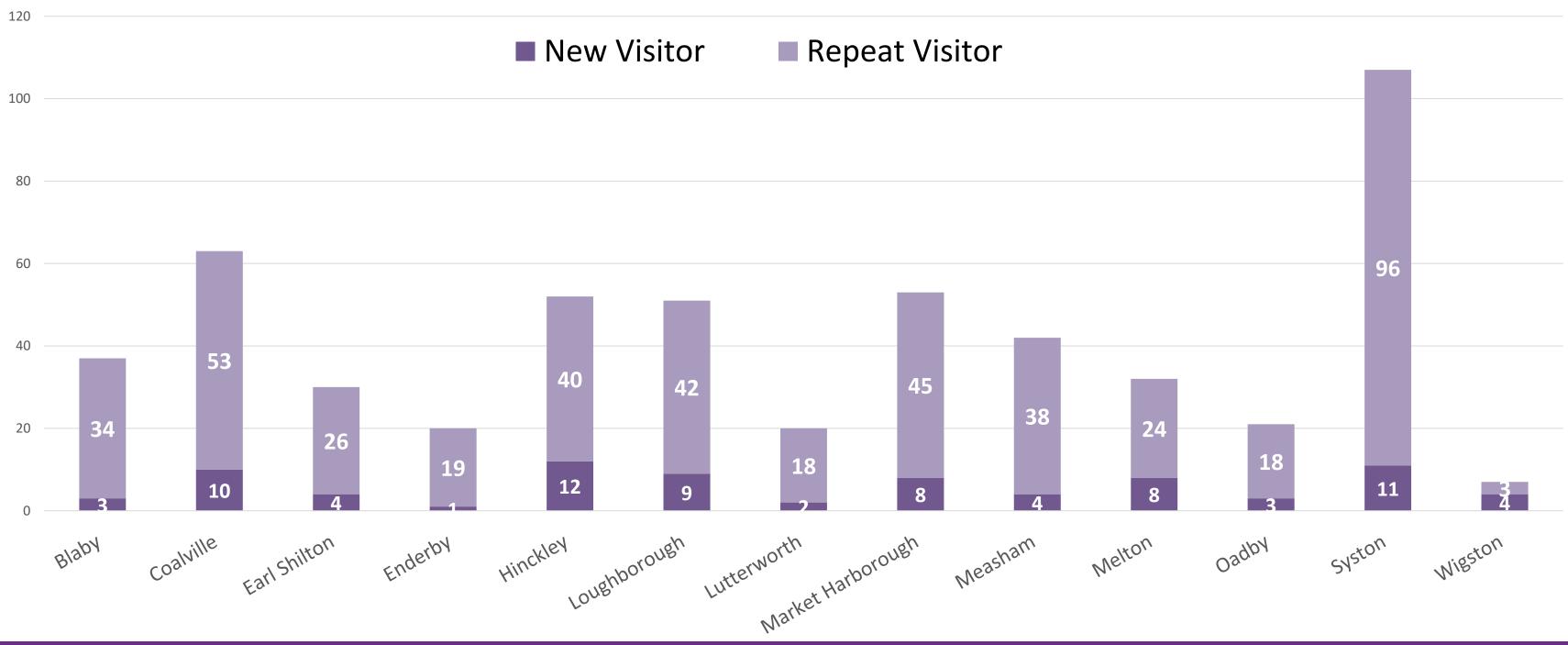
compared against census demographic information.

Leicester City age comparison: 5-14 year olds - **27.2%** 20-24 year olds - **9.7%** (**4.38%**) 25-39 year olds - **22.6%** (**21.89%** 40-64 year olds - **28.6%** (**53.2%**) 65+ year olds - **11.9%** (**20.54%**)



# Café Contacts Breakdown - County

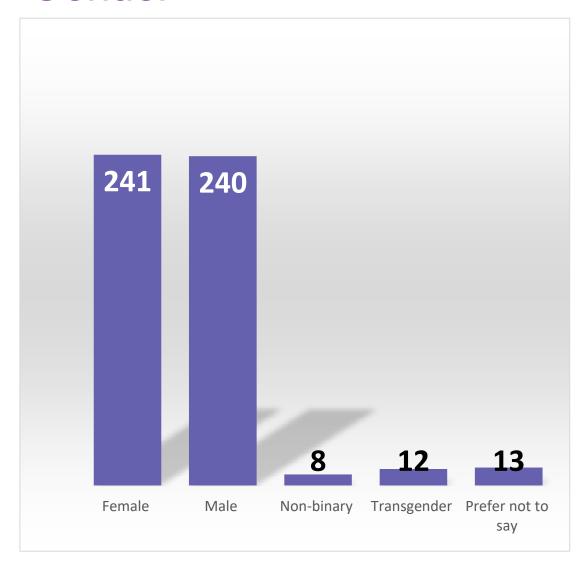
514 contacts made with County Neighbourhood Mental Health Cafes in July 2025





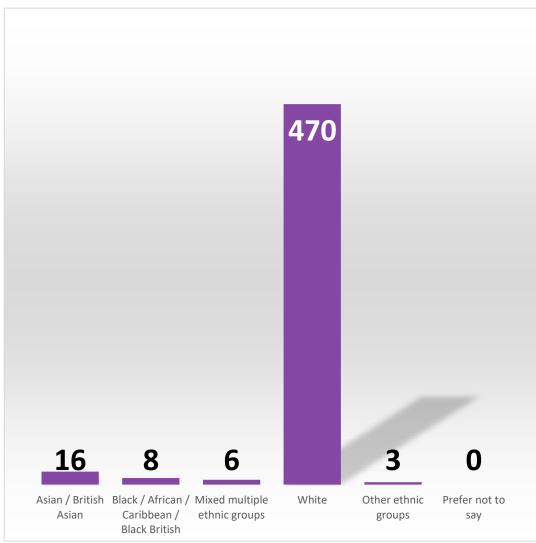
# Demographics - County

## Gender



Leicestershire sex comparison: Female- **50.6% (46.88%)** Male- **49.4% (46.69%)** 

## **Ethnicity**



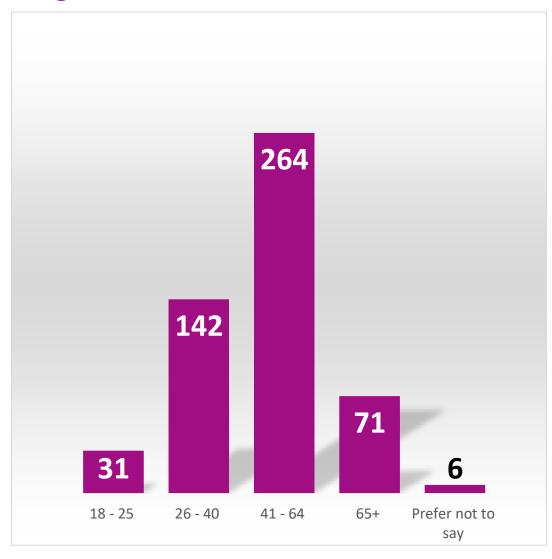
Leicestershire ethnicity comparison:

Asian, Asian British or Asian Welsh – 43.4% (3.11%) Black, Black British, Black Welsh, Caribbean or African – 7.8% (1.55%) Mixed or Multiple ethnic groups – 3.8% (1.16%) White - 40.9% (91.43%)

Other ethnic group -4.1% (0.58%)

Percentage in ( ) is café prevalence so it can be compared against census demographic information.

## Age



Leicestershire age comparison:

5–14 year olds – **22.4%** 

20–24 year olds – **5.7% (6.03%)** 

25–39 year olds – **18.1% (27.62%** 

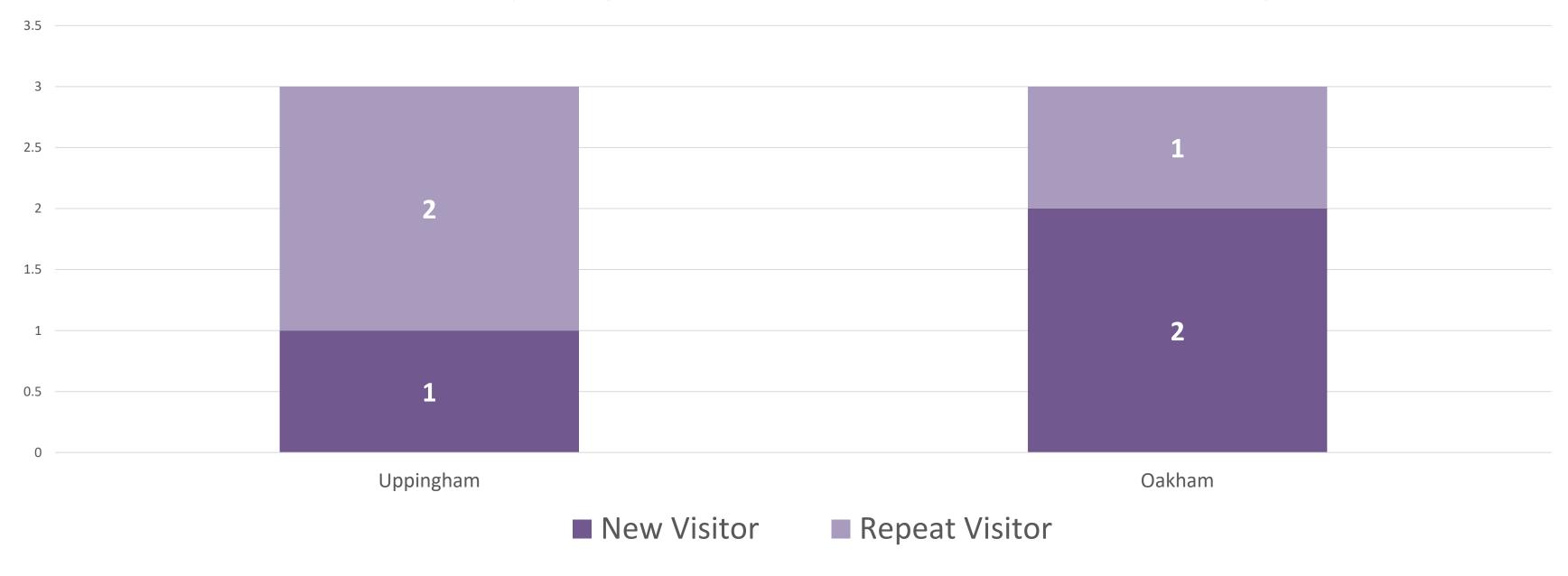
40-64 year olds - **32.7% (51.36%)** 

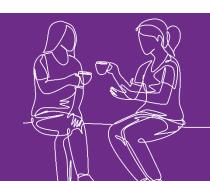
65+ year olds - **21.1% (13.81%)** 



## Café Contacts Breakdown - Rutland

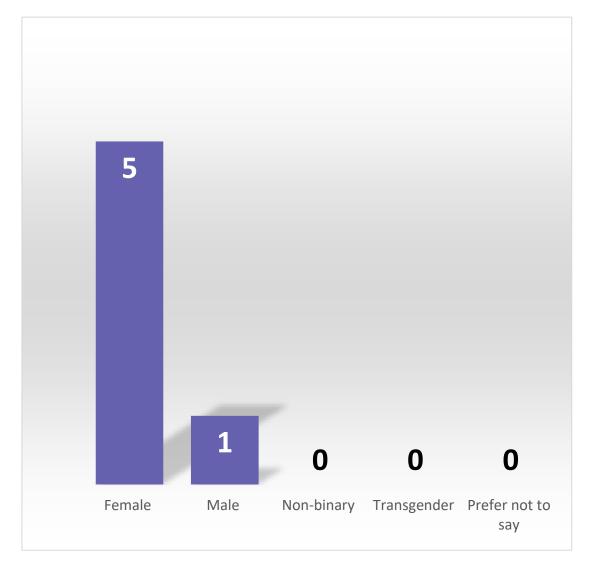
6 contacts made with County Neighbourhood Mental Health Cafes in July 2025





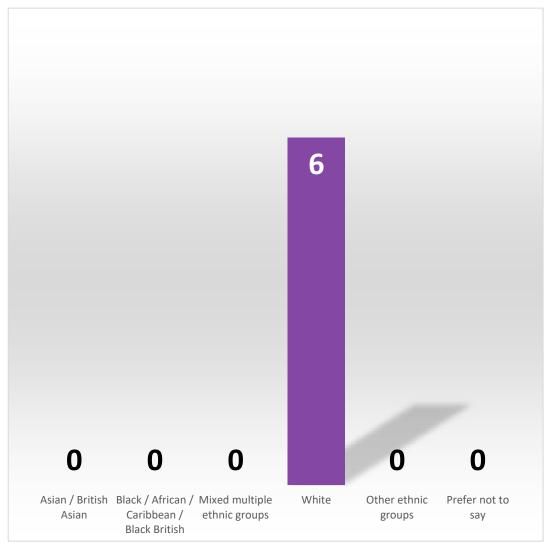
## Demographics - Rutland

## Gender



Rutland sex comparison: Female- **48.7%** (**83.33%**) Male- **51.3%** (**16.66%**)

## **Ethnicity**



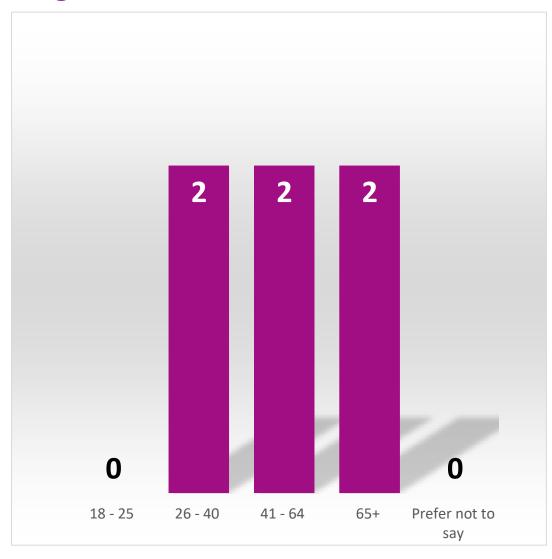
Rutland ethnicity comparison:

Asian, Asian British or Asian Welsh– 1.5% (0%) Black, Black British, Black Welsh, Caribbean or African – 1.3% (0%) Mixed or Multiple ethnic groups– 1.8% (0%) White – 94.8% (100%)

Other ethnic group – 0.5% (0%)

Percentage in ( ) is café prevalence so it can be compared against census demographic information.

## Age



Rutland age comparison:

5–14 year olds – **22%** 20–24 year olds – **4.2%** 

20–24 year olds – **4.2% (33.33%)** 

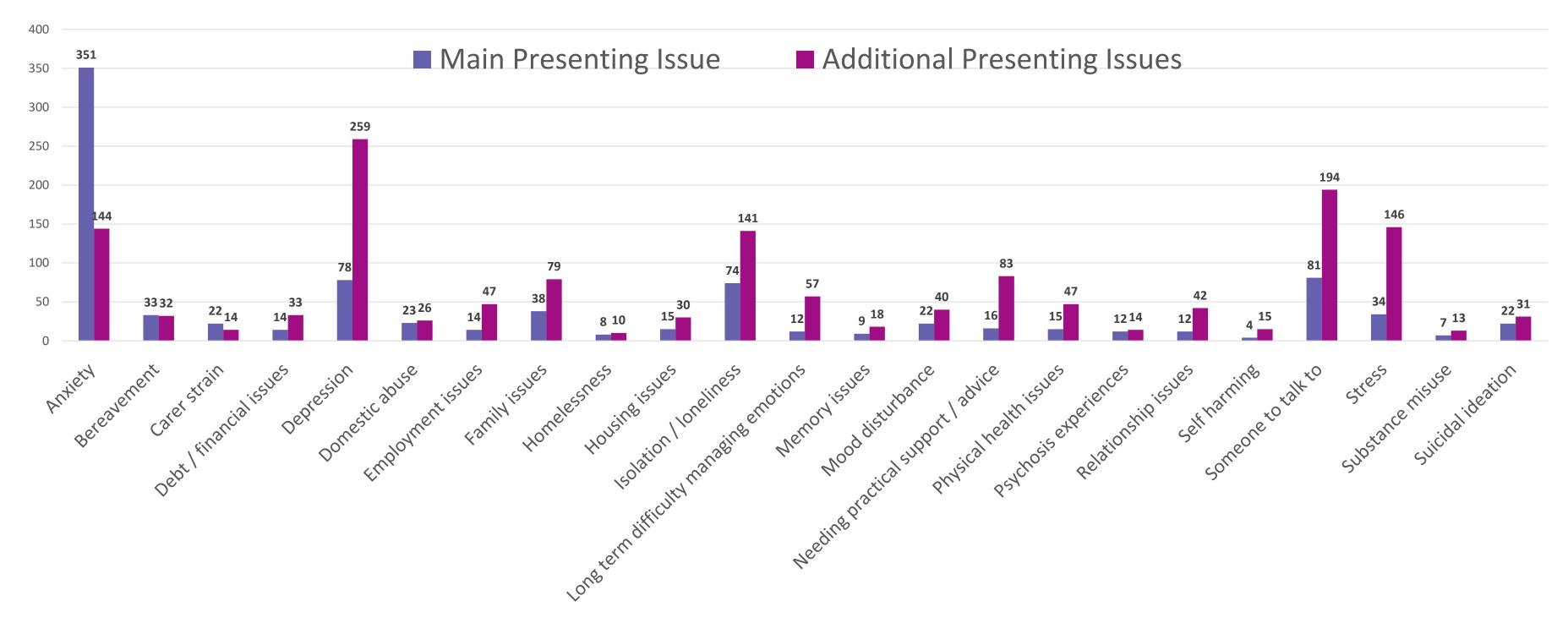
25–39 year olds – **15.5% (33.33%** 

40-64 year olds - **32.7% (33.33%)** 

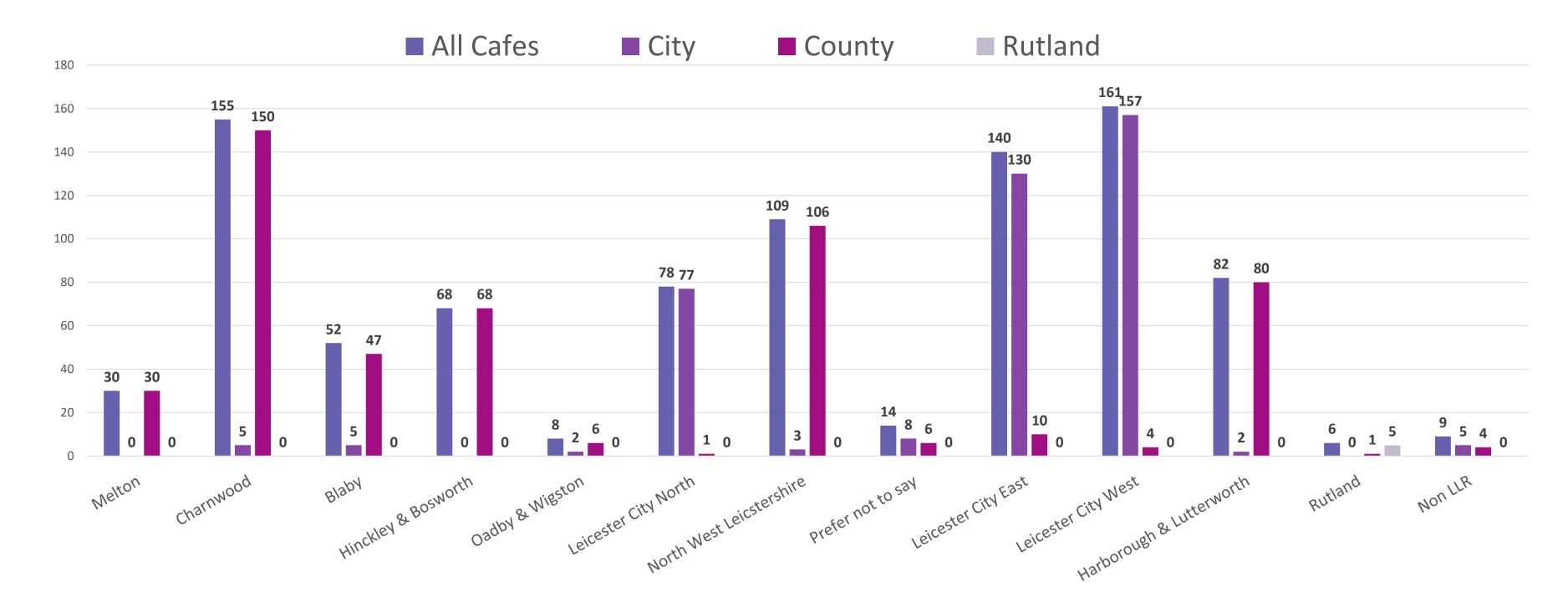
65+ year olds – **25.6% (0%)** 

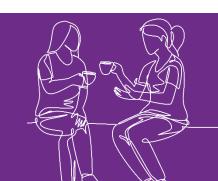


# Presenting Issues

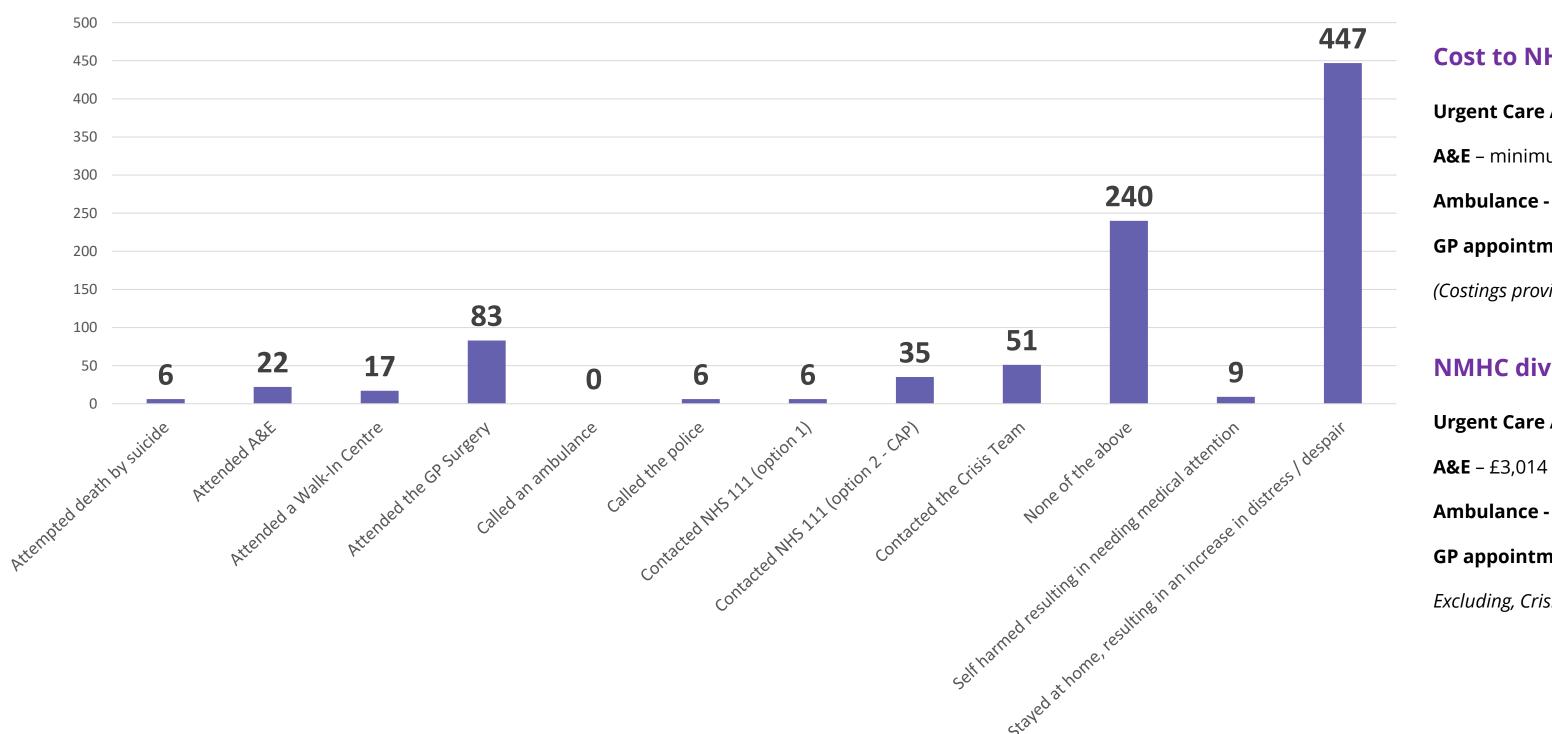


## To visit the café people travelled from...





## Attended Café instead of accessing following services...



#### **Cost to NHS:**

**Urgent Care / Walk in Centre** - £91

**A&E** – minimum £137

**Ambulance -** £417 (taken in ambulance to A&E

**GP** appointment - £49

(Costings provided by The Kings Fund)

#### NMHC diverted spend:

**Urgent Care / Walk in Centre** - £1,547

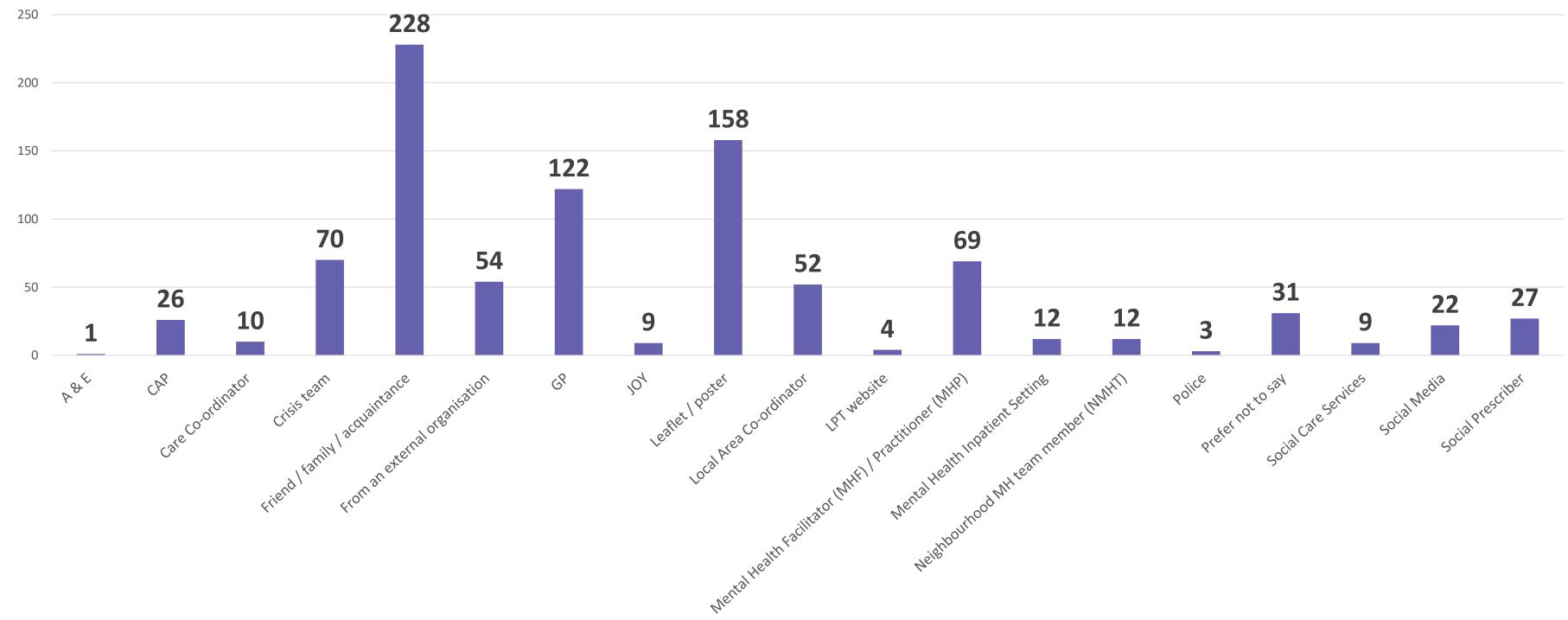
**Ambulance** - £0

**GP** appointment - £4,067

Excluding, Crisis Team, 111 calls)



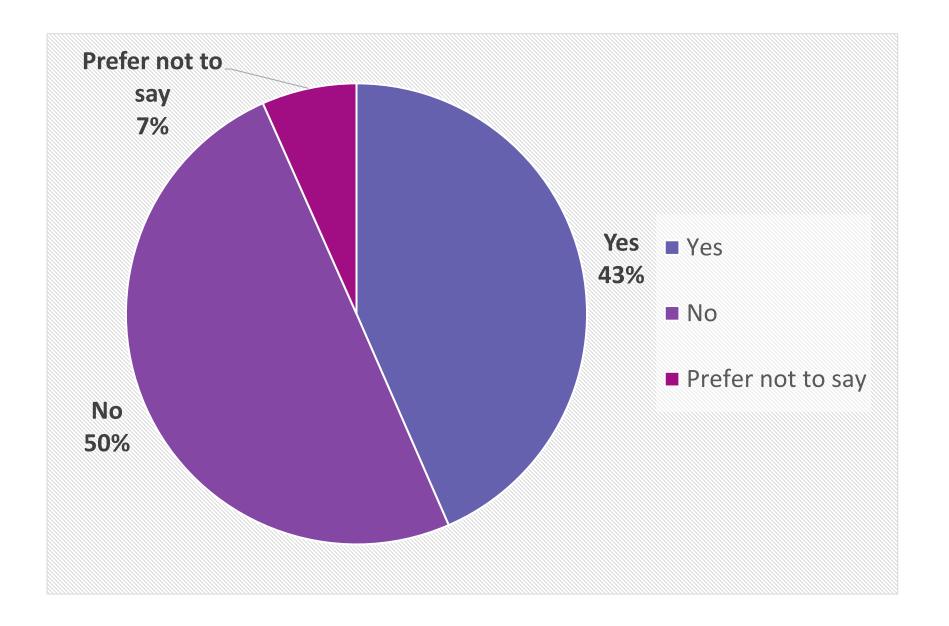
## How individual heard about the cafe...



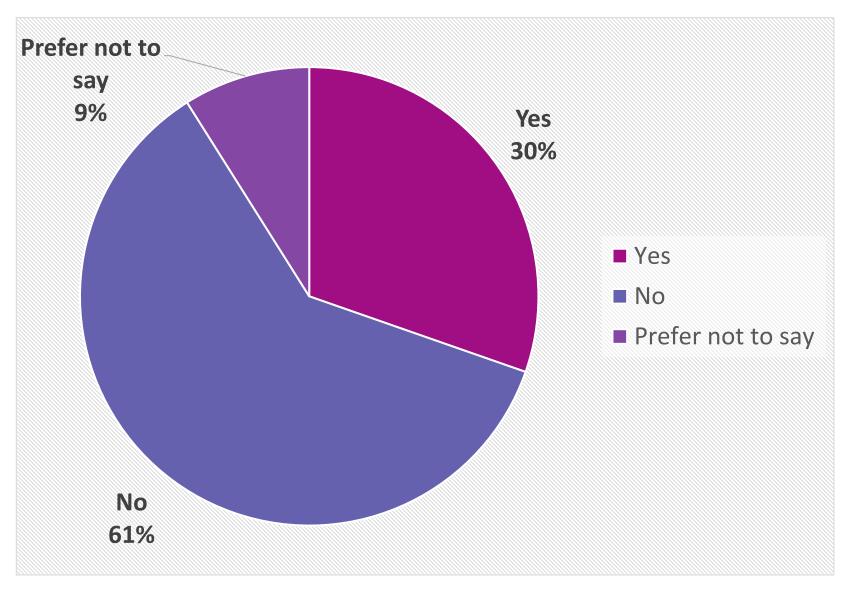


# Demographics

Do you consider yourself to have a disability?



#### Do you consider yourself to be neurodiverse?



If yes...

119 individuals – ADHD

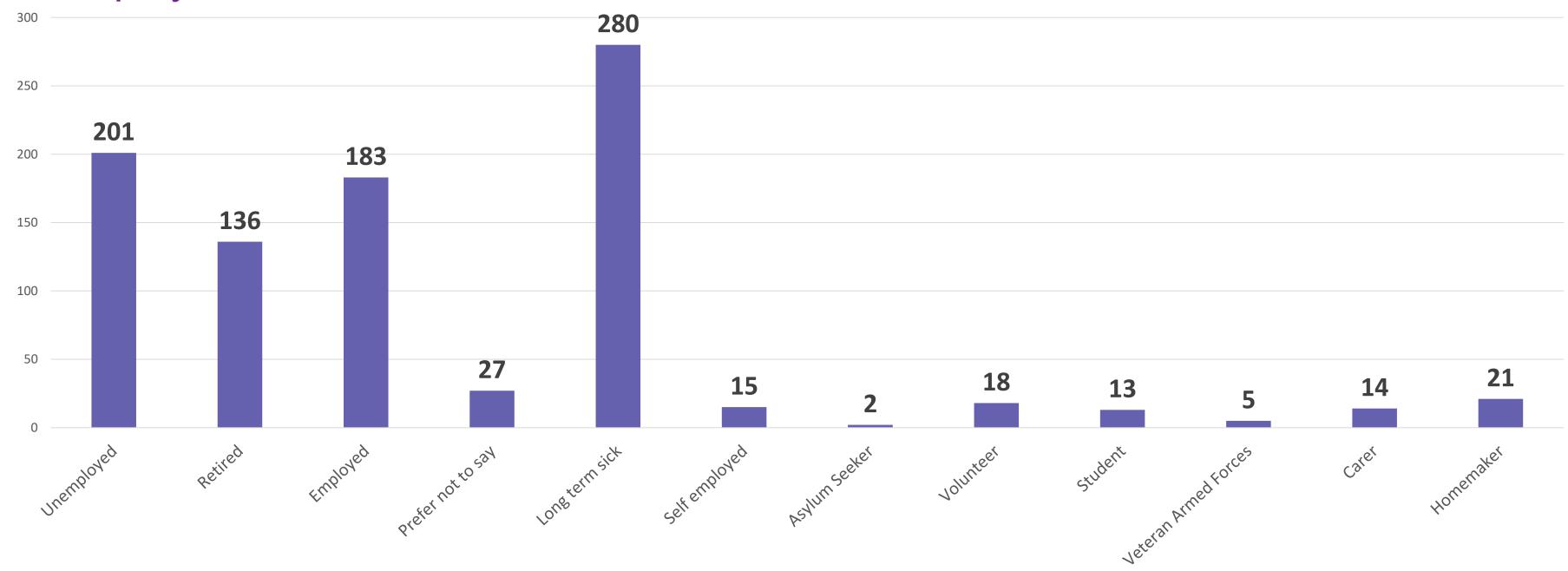
149 individuals – Autism (including Aspergers Syndrome)

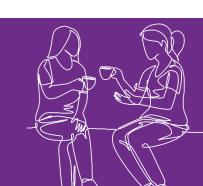
55 individuals – Other



# Demographics

## **Employment**





## Main outcome for individuals attending

Active management safety / risk management plan

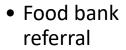




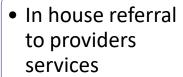
CAP contacted

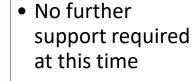


• Decider Skills Used



 Information Provision





• None due to inappropriate nature of contact



103



210





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 Ongoing support required

168

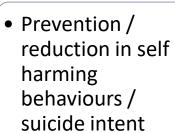


• Participated in workshop

60

 Positive action / plan made – followed up with wellbeing call

14



• Provision or discussion of / acting on coping strategies

59

• Referred to mental health service

4

• Referred to other service

 Self report of improvement in individual's wellbeing / resilience

30

Signposted / referred using Joy

9

 Signposted to other services

 Supported at an early stage preventing escalation

 Mental Health **Hub** contacted

• Attended Mental Health Hub







## Additional outcomes for individuals attending

Active management safety / risk management plan



CAP contacted

• Participated in

• Decider Skills Used

70

 Food bank referral

8

151

Information

Provision

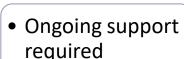
• In house referral to providers services

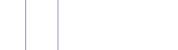
53

• No further support required at this time

31

 None due to inappropriate nature of contact





87



 Positive action / plan made – followed up with wellbeing call

20

Prevention / reduction in self harming behaviours / suicide intent

13

 Provision or discussion of / acting on coping strategies

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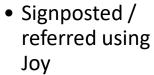
 Referred to mental health service

• Referred to other service

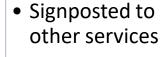
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• Self report of improvement in individual's wellbeing /

resilience



39



88

• Supported at an early stage preventing escalation

51



Data for all Neighbourhood Mental Health Cafes July 2025 (excluding universities)

# Outputs for individuals attending

283 people received 1:1 support

318 people accessed group/social support

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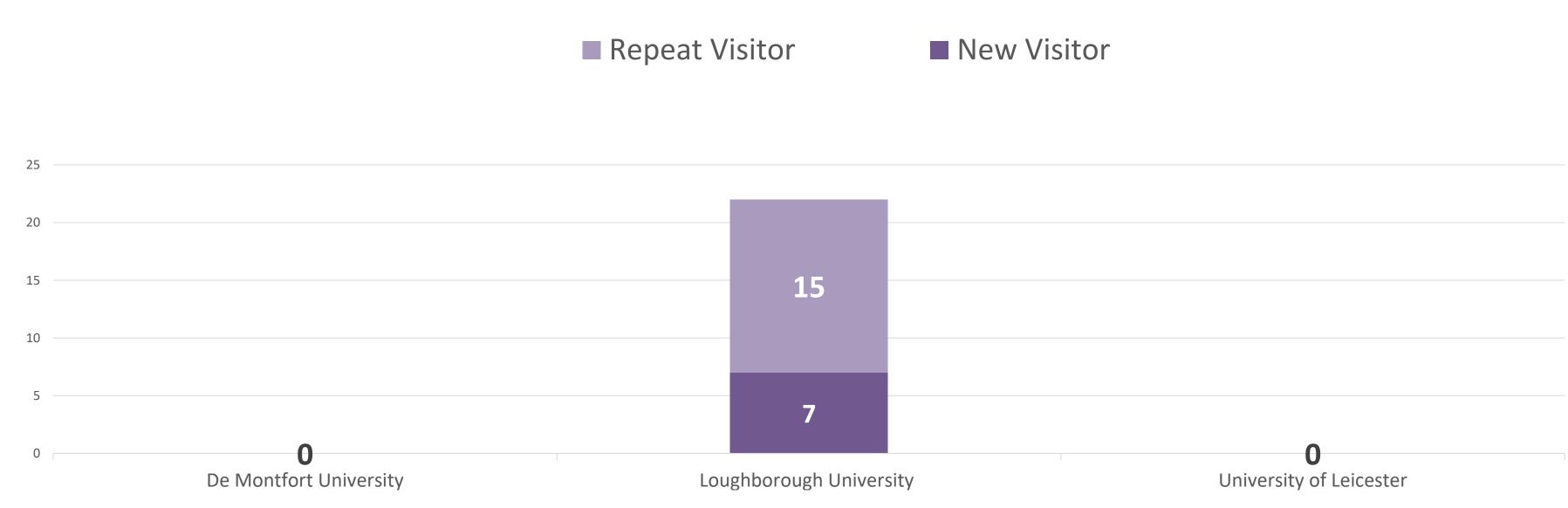


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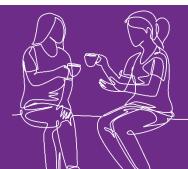


## University Café Contacts Breakdown

22 contacts made with University Mental Health Cafe in July 2025



Data for July 2025 – University Mental Health Cafes Only



# Main outcome for individuals attending

Active
 management
 safety / risk
 management
 plan





CAP contacted



• Decider Skills Used



Food bank referral



• Information Provision



 In house referral to providers services

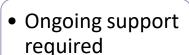


 No further support required at this time



 None due to inappropriate nature of contact





4



Participated in workshop

2

 Positive action / plan made – followed up with wellbeing call



 Prevention / reduction in self harming behaviours / suicide intent



 Provision or discussion of / acting on coping strategies



 Referred to mental health service



Referred to other service







Signposted / referred using Joy

3



 Signposted to other services

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Supported at an early stage preventing escalation

3 (

 Mental Health Hub contacted

 Attended Mental Health Hub

0



Data for University Neighbourhood Mental Health Cafes July 2025

## Additional outcomes for individuals attending

Active
 management
 safety / risk
 management
 plan



CAP contacted



• Decider Skills Used



Food bank referral



• Information Provision



 In house referral to providers services

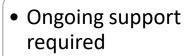


 No further support required at this time



 None due to inappropriate nature of contact

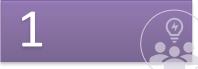




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Participated in workshop



Positive action /
 plan made –
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 wellbeing call



 Prevention / reduction in self harming behaviours / suicide intent



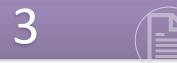
 Provision or discussion of / acting on coping strategies



 Referred to mental health service

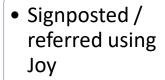


Referred to other service



 Self report of improvement in individual's wellbeing / resilience





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Signposted to other services



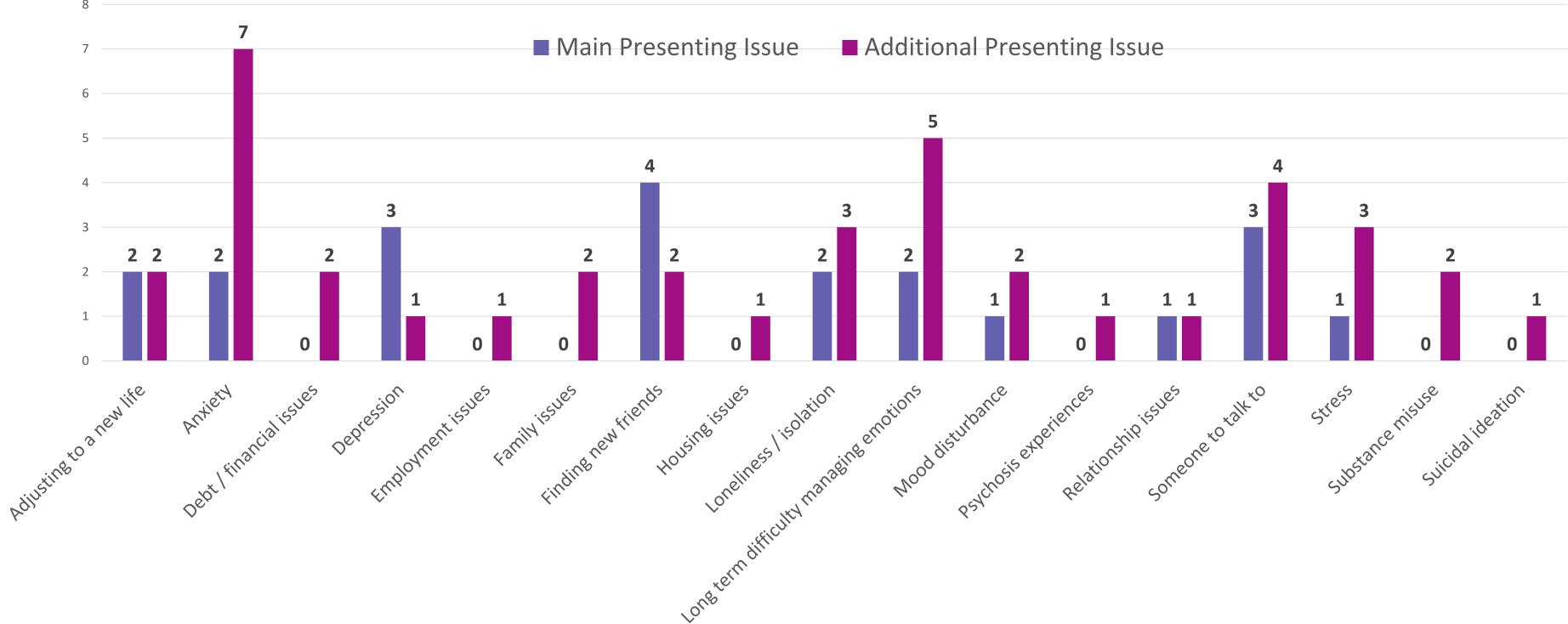
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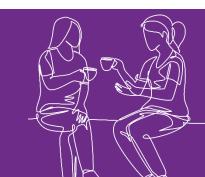




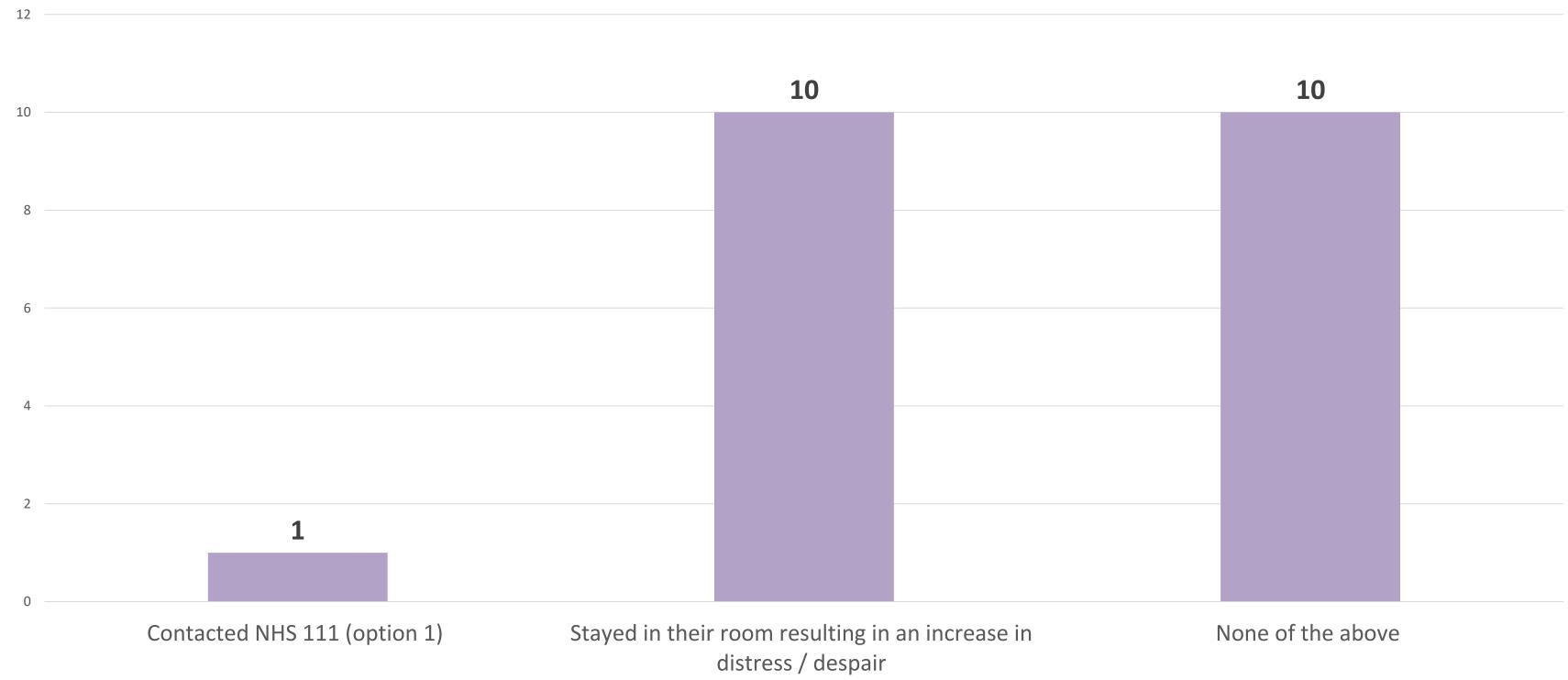
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# Presenting Issues



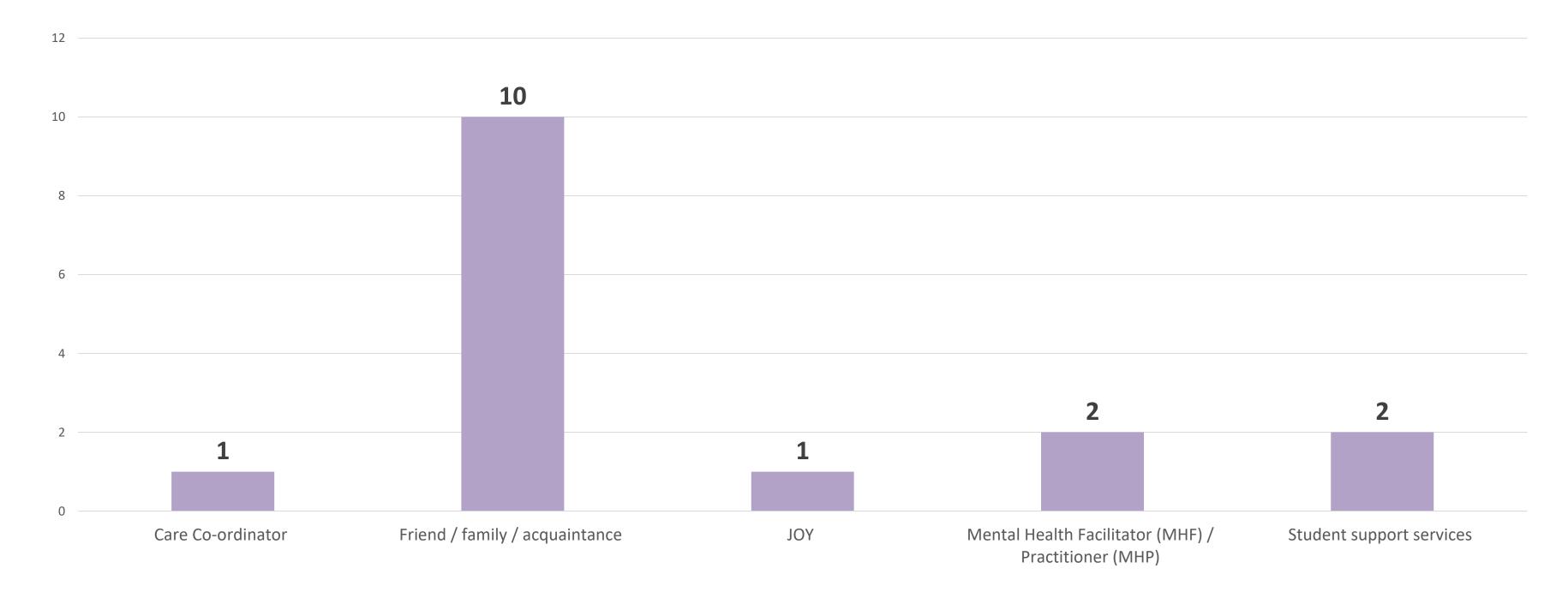


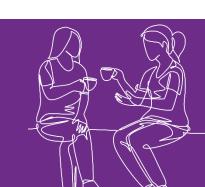
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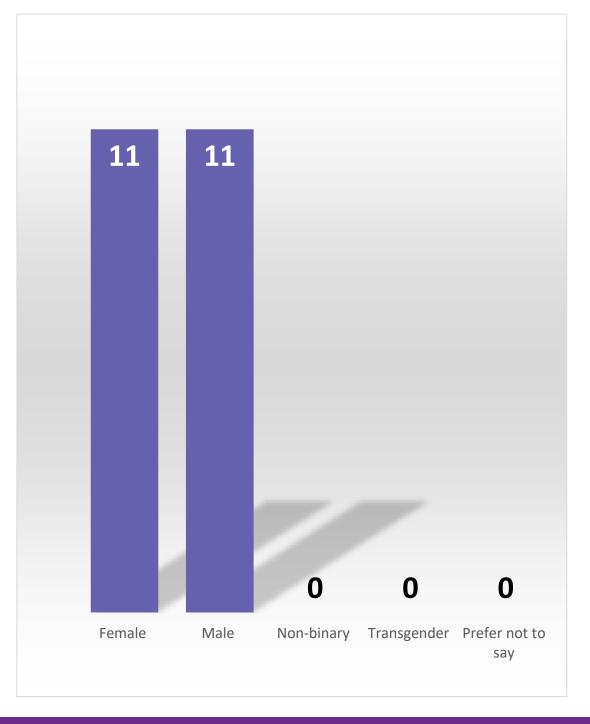
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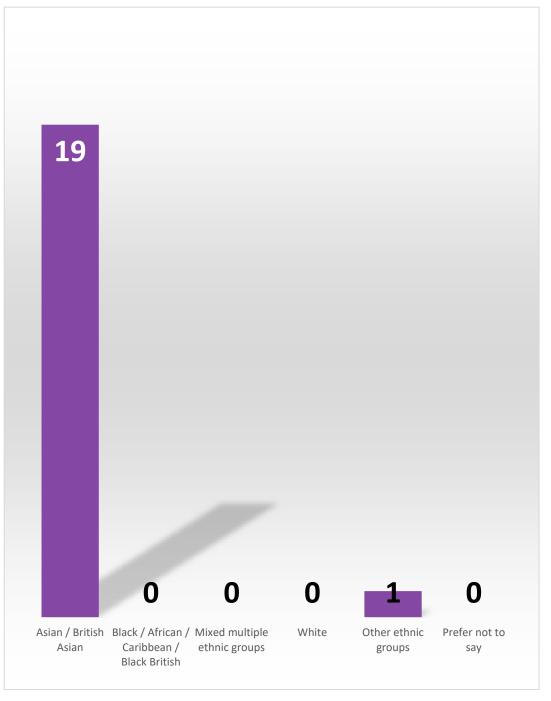


# Demographics – Loughborough University

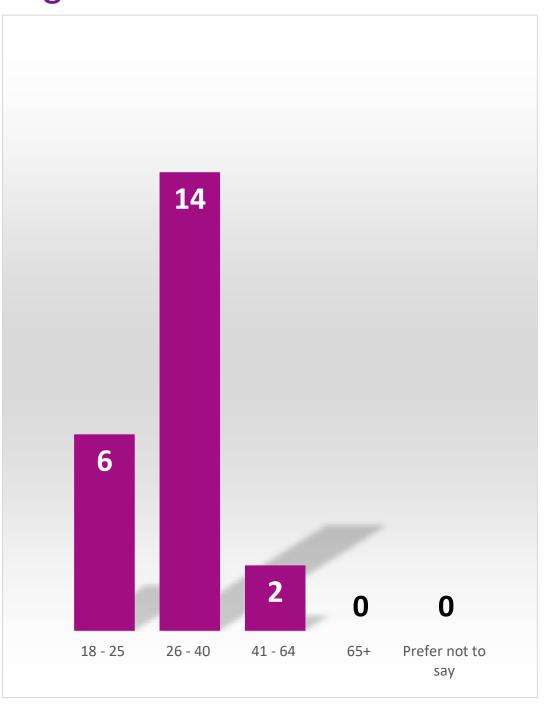
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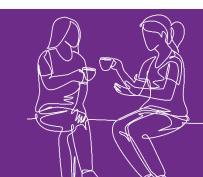


**Ethnicity** 



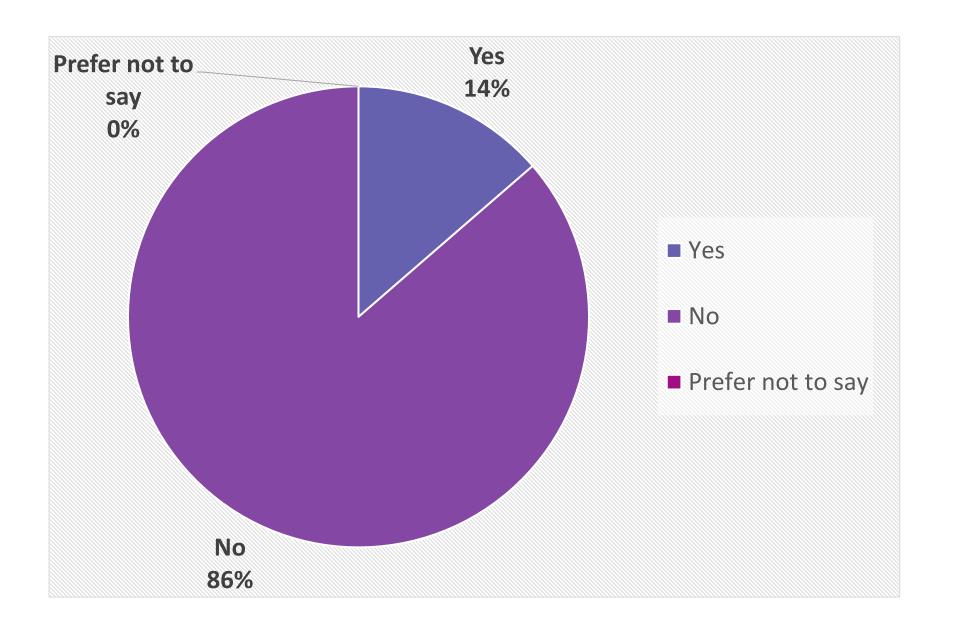
Age



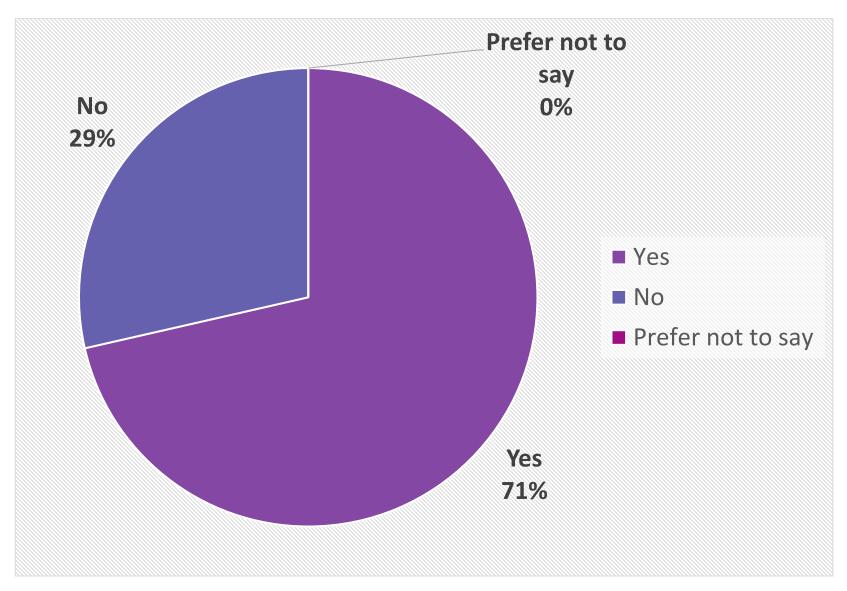


# Demographics

Do you consider yourself to have a disability?



### Do you consider yourself to be neurodiverse?



If yes...

14 individuals – ADHD

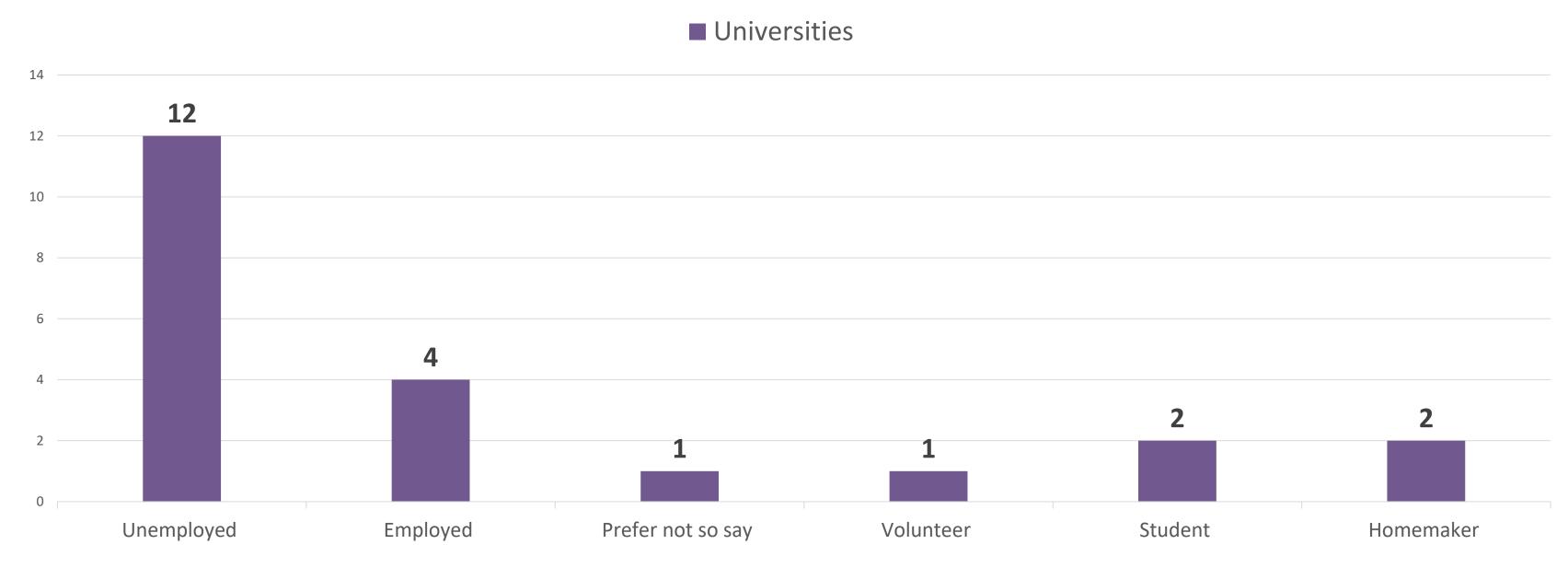
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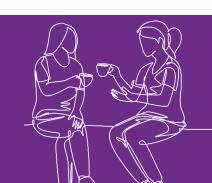
1 individuals – Other



# Demographics

## Status





# Case Studies



## Cafe Impact ...

Individual referred to NMHC by Local Area Co-ordinator and receiving support from a Mental Health Practitioner via GP. During initial assessment, he was tearful and expressed suicidal thoughts, though no immediate plans to self-harm. He reported low mood, poor appetite, and non-compliance with diabetes medication. Loneliness was a major issue following a recent move due to reduced mobility. Family visits had decreased due to transport challenges. He also had a history of cardiac problems.

#### Intervention

- One-to-one support provided in a safe, confidential space.
- Safety Plan and coping strategies developed.
- Weekly sessions agreed, with ongoing one-to-one support.
- Encouraged to explore local social activities to reduce isolation.

#### **Progress**

- Regular attendance at NMHC with reported mood improvement.
- Re-engaged with social settings (e.g., local café).
- Reduced self-harm thoughts and improved coping.
- Restarted diabetes medication and attended review.
- Increased motivation—improved home environment and participated in café activities.

#### **Outcome**

He reports NMHC has given him focus and support. He feels more confident, socially connected, and better able to manage both mental and physical health. He credits NMHC with helping him continue when he felt he might give up.

## Cafe Impact ...

A woman attended the NMHC café with her husband, seeking one-to-one support regarding her family situation. She was feeling overwhelmed and anxious due to concerns about her mother, who had recently been diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Her mother, living alone after the loss of her husband a year ago, was experiencing severe loneliness and anxiety, frequently calling her daughter for reassurance. Although a care package was in place (carers twice daily and one day per week at a day centre), the mother's anxiety persisted when alone. Adult Social Care were aware, and the family was considering residential care, but no decisions had been made.

#### Intervention

A support plan was discussed and agreed:

- Re-contact Adult Social Care to report escalation and explore increased day centre attendance, respite, or permanent care options.
- Provided information on Age UK's Memory Advice & Dementia Support Service, carers handbook, and other local resources.
- Discussed accessing 111 option 2 and the Samaritans helpline.
- Encouraged return visits to NMHC for mindfulness and talking therapy.
- Shared coping strategies including breathing exercises and decider skills.

#### **Outcome**

The woman and her husband left feeling calmer and more positive. They appreciated the opportunity to talk and found the support and resources helpful. They had come into the café after seeing the A-board outside and expressed gratitude for the assistance received.