

Why Jaywick has to change



There is wide acceptance amongst residents and government agencies that Jaywick has its problems and is in need of regeneration.

Problems are particularly bad in Brooklands and Grasslands, where:

- Homes often do not meet today's basic standards
- Homes are at risk of flooding
- There is abandonment and dereliction
- Basic services, like paving, drains and street lighting, are absent
- Shops, cafes and clubs have been shutting down
- Social problems, like crime and deprivation, are high and concentrated



For these reasons, something has to change. If it does not, Jaywick will decline further and these same problems will get much worse. As a result, lives will suffer. **No change is not an option.**

And the changes have to be major. Government agencies, which are overseeing the regeneration and development of Jaywick, require a number of criteria to be met before further public investment can occur, primarily:

- Flood risk to all homes (existing and planned) is lessened. This includes raising access roads from each property by at least 1 metre and creating a raised link to the Tudor Estate
- All homes are made fit to inhabit by today's standards, including space, parking, basic utilities and construction standards
- The investment can be shown to decrease the levels of deprivation presently found



This means, for example, that government agencies will not allow improvements to the streets of Brooklands and Grasslands (drainage, parking and lighting) without the fundamental issues of housing quality and flood risk being dealt with first.



The East of England Development Agency (EEDA) and Tendring District Council have asked the Llewelyn Davies Yeang team to suggest how the regeneration should take place.