

27 June 2019

**Quarter Four 2018/19
Performance Management Report**



Report of Lorraine O'Donnell, Director of Transformation and Partnerships

Electoral division(s) affected:

Countywide.

Purpose of the Report

- 1 To present progress towards achieving the key outcomes of the council's corporate performance framework for the Altogether Wealthier priority theme.

Performance Report for quarter three, 2018/19

- 2 The performance report for quarter four, 2018/19 is attached at Appendix 2. It is structured around a set of key questions aligned to the Altogether Wealthier priority theme and includes the key performance messages from data available this quarter along with visual summaries and data tables for each key question.

Future Performance Reporting

- 3 As our current vision, which forms the basis of this performance report, is over nine years old and many of the original aims have been achieved, we are developing a new set of proposed ambitions that better reflect the needs and opportunities of County Durham. This new vision will be launched in the autumn and the format and content of this performance report will be modified to align to the new ambitions.

Executive summary

- 4 Overall, the medium-term employment rate remains positive as inward investment into the county continues (£17 million during 2018/19) and the tourism and cultural sector continues to grow and contribute more to our local economy (now £870 million annually). However, the widening gap between ourselves and the national rate in household earnings for full-time employees is a cause for concern (a gap that currently stands at £3,536 per year), as is the employment gap between those with a

disability and those without. We are addressing our concerns through continued engagement and support to businesses across the county, accessing additional funding to drive further economic improvement and building on current tourism and cultural activity through our '2019 Year of Culture'.

Risk Management

- 5 Effective risk management is a vital component of the council's agenda. The council's risk management process sits alongside our change programme and is incorporated into all significant change and improvement projects.

There are no key risks in delivering the objectives of this theme.

Recommendation

- 6 That the Economy and Enterprise Overview and Scrutiny Committee considers the overall position and direction of travel in relation to quarter four performance, and the actions being taken to address areas of underperformance.

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Appendix 1: Implications

Legal Implications

Not applicable.

Finance

Latest performance information is being used to inform corporate, service and financial planning.

Consultation

Not applicable.

Equality and Diversity / Public Sector Equality Duty

Equality measures are monitored as part of the performance monitoring process.

Human Rights

Not applicable.

Crime and Disorder

A number of performance indicators and key actions relating to crime and disorder are continually monitored in partnership with Durham Constabulary.

Staffing

Performance against a number of relevant corporate health indicators has been included to monitor staffing issues.

Accommodation

Not applicable.

Risk

Reporting of significant risks and their interaction with performance is integrated into the quarterly performance management report.

Procurement

Not applicable.

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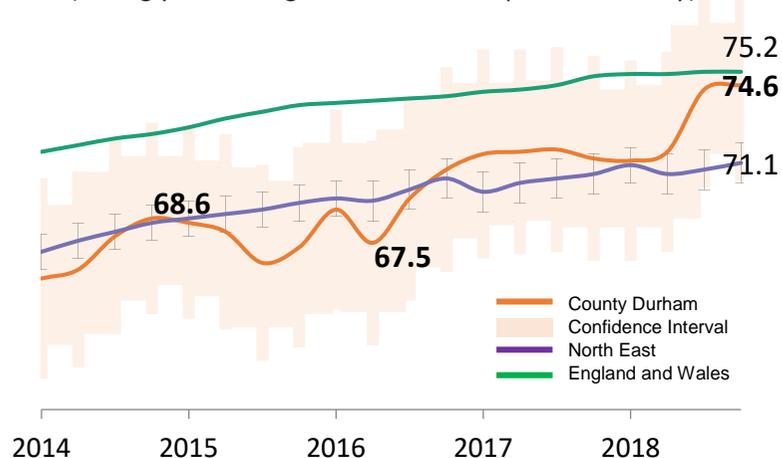
Quarter Four, 2018/19



1. Do residents have good job prospects?

% of working age population (aged 16-64) in employment

(rolling year average from Annual Population survey)



Median gross weekly full-time pay

County Durham

£490 (2017)
£503 (2018)
 ↑ 2.7%

National

£552 (2017)
£571 (2018)
 ↑ 3.4%

Additional information about the Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings is available [here](#)

Work and Health Programme

- For those prevented from working due to a health condition
- throughout 2018,
 - **947** referrals received
 - **617** people engaged

North Durham Assist and South Employability Mentoring

- Services to help people aged 25+ into employment / start their own business
- **82** registered
- **18** supported into employment

Wheels to Work (W2W)

- Moped loan scheme to help people into employment, education or training that would otherwise be inaccessible due to poor transport connections or out-of-hour work
- Since 2016 launch, **89** people helped,
 - **74** into employment
 - **12** into apprenticeships
 - **3** into education

Durham Advance

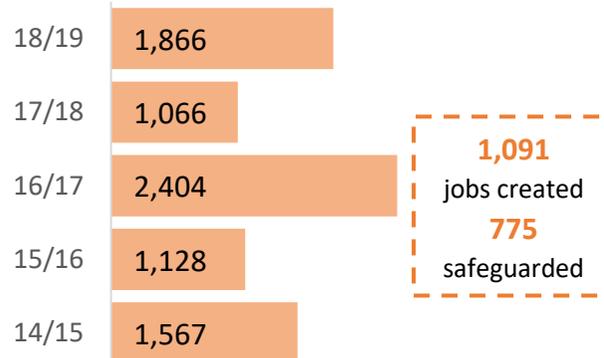
- DurhamWorks youth employment initiative supporting unemployed 18-24 year olds to access appropriate employment, education and training opportunities
- **227** registered
- **45** supported into employment

Key employment rate stats:

(Jan-Dec 2018)

	County Durham	National
Male	79%	79.9%
Female	70.4%	70.6%
Private sector	76%	78.9%
Part-time	24.7%	24.8%
Without a disability	83.4%	80.8%
With Equality Act core or work limiting disability	49.6%	53.8%

Business Durham jobs created or safeguarded



Additional employment rate information available [here](#)

Altogether Wealthier

- 1 The priority theme of Altogether Wealthier is structured around the following five key questions:
 - (a) Do residents have good job prospects?
 - (b) Is County Durham a good place to do business?
 - (c) Do residents have access to decent and affordable housing?
 - (d) Is it easy to travel around the county?
 - (e) How well do tourism and cultural events contribute to our local economy?

Do residents have good job prospects?

- 2 Creating highly skilled employment locations and better jobs continue to be a key priority. During 2018/19, we approved a detailed phased development plan of the Aykley Heads strategic employment site, which has the potential to attract up to 6,000 new jobs. In addition, Business Durham is continuing to help create jobs by securing inward investment projects.
- 3 At quarter two, the employment rate increased sharply by 2.8 percentage points. Since then, it has remained relatively static at 74.6% which is above the 73% target in the Regeneration Statement. However, we remain conscious that as the rate is an estimate from a sample survey it is possible that this increase is due to random sample variation, although the increase does remain within the estimated confidence intervals (+/- 2.8%). We will be closely monitoring the data over the coming months.
- 4 We remain concerned by the employment gap across County Durham between those with an Equality Act core or work limiting disability and those without a disability. Although the gap increased from 37 percentage points in 2014 to 46.6 percentage points in 2016, it has now fallen to 29.4 points, while the national gap has remained stable at around 27 points.
- 5 Households with low incomes also remain a cause for concern, as although median gross weekly household earnings for employees across County Durham has increased, the gap between full-time employees across County Durham and the national average has widened.

Is County Durham a good place to do business?

- 6 During 2018/19, six inward investment projects, valued at more than £17 million, came to fruition. These projects included luxury house builder Duchy Homes which created eight jobs with more envisaged, VBites, which purchased the former Walkers crisp factory at Peterlee and intends to create 300 jobs, and a plastic recycling plant for Biffa in Seaham.
- 7 Business Durham engaged with almost 1,000 businesses throughout the financial year, through the business park communities, the Durham 2sday networking event, Digital Drive County Durham Programme, Durham Business Opportunities Programme and North East Satellite Applications Catapult.
- 8 The Durham Business Opportunities Programme engages businesses that don't typically take up business support and connects them to development opportunities.
- 9 'Finance Durham' helps small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) struggling to access finance necessary for business and economic growth. During 2018/19, investment deals were completed with, for example: Dyer Engineering, based at Annfield Plain, received £750,000, Parsons Containers, based at Sedgefield, received £500,000 and G20 Water Technology received £200,000 to help increase its Research and Development facilities at its laboratory at NETPark.
- 10 During quarter three, in advance of a showcasing event for engineering and manufacturing companies (EMCON 2018), we supported 21 small and micro businesses which were exhibiting for the first time. Business Durham also launched its 'Powered by People' campaign, which helps businesses, influential developers, employers and partners promote the county and drive growth, as well as the annual Future Business Magnates competition, which involves pupils from local schools developing a product or service made using skills found within the county.
- 11 Bespoke broadband and connectivity services supplied by us is supporting our ambition to transform Aykley Heads into a leading business park. Incoming, high profile organisations are already running their services over DCC supplied fibre infrastructure, and there is potential to expand to meet future needs. We are also supporting developments in the city centre, business centres and industrial parks across the region including NETPark.
- 12 During 2018/19, we successfully bid for funding from the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF). This has enabled us to allocate grants of up to 40% to businesses investing at least £100,000 in capital equipment or new premises to support their growth, and grants up to £10,000 to businesses, trading for less than 12 months, through the 'Durham City Incubator', an initiative with Durham University and New College Durham.

- 13 December saw the return of 'free after 3pm' for all council owned parking. The initiative, now in its sixth year, encourages people to shop locally and support local businesses during the festive period. In addition, to support 'Small Business Saturday' on 1 December, all council owned parking was free after 10am.
- 14 During 2018/19, we supported 24 businesses through the Target Business Improvement (TBI) programme, which is fewer than in previous years. The decline in businesses supported is due to various reasons including a shift toward business advice and support, a reliance upon participation of the business, the need for 30% match funding contribution from the business and the size of the individual investments as one scheme may utilise the bulk of available funding. During quarter two, Luciano's Italian Restaurant in Peterlee secured £1 million private sector investment in conjunction with a target business improvement grant, creating 16 full-time equivalent jobs and resulting in the complete refurbishment of the Oaklands pub.
- 15 During quarter four, we submitted four expressions of interest to the Government's recently launched the 'Future High Street Fund'¹, which aims to renew and reshape town centres. The areas are Chester-le-Street, Bishop Auckland, Seaham and Spennymoor. A progress update will be provided in future reports.

Do residents have access to decent and affordable housing?

- 16 Consultation on both the Housing Strategy and Homelessness Strategy closed on 8 March 2019. Comments and feedback are being considered and the final strategies will be submitted to Cabinet for approval in July.
- 17 We continue to work on a business case to widen selective licensing across the county. If approved, this will require private landlords to obtain a licence for each of their properties. Licensing should lead to improved housing standards, reliable longer-term tenancies, fewer empty properties, reduced anti-social behaviour and reduced homelessness.
- 18 The Homelessness Reduction Act (HRA), introduced during 2018/19, introduced new duties to prevent and relieve homelessness, extended the period of 'threatened with homelessness' to 56 days and placed a 'duty to refer' obligation on certain public bodies, such as the NHS or the police.
- 19 Because of the 'duty to refer', we expected more households to access Housing Solutions during quarters three and four. However, this was fewer than anticipated (129 clients during quarter four, which is 48% more than quarter three) so we have enhanced our communications to ensure public bodies are aware of and adhering to the duty, in particular prisons, Department of Work and Pensions and hospitals.

¹ <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/675-million-fund-to-transform-high-streets-and-town-centres-opens-to-communities>

3. Do residents have access to decent and affordable housing?

Decent and affordable housing (Apr 18-Mar 19)	
1,913	properties improved, adapted or brought back into use
12,264	households accessed Housing Solutions (↓ 8.5% compared to 17/18)
1,007	households helped to stay in their homes
1,036	households helped to move to alternative accommodation

Number of households supported under Homelessness Reduction Act (HRA)



517
Prevention

15.1 Average days spent in temporary accommodation (2018/19)

↑ **3.1** days from 17/18

357 Relief
(within 56 days)

17 Main Duty
(to secure accommodation)

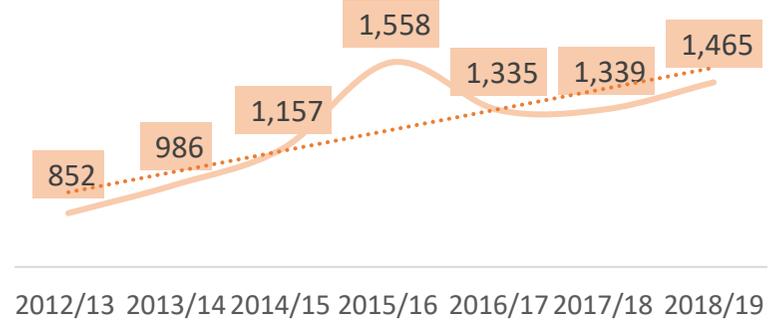
For more information about our duties under the HRA click [here](#)

External Wall Insulation project

In partnership with Durham University **£2.5 million ERDF** funding to improve **220** fuel poor homes with innovative external wall insulation

- It will:
 - save **5,040** tonnes of carbon
 - improve thermal efficiency
 - reduce energy costs for a typical household by **25% (£300 per year)**

Net homes completed



473
affordable homes delivered (2017/18)

- **240** rental units
- **74** shared ownership
- **159** affordable rent and development management properties

No. of empty homes brought back into use following LA intervention



Unless stated all data is Apr 18-Mar 19, compared to Apr 17-Mar 18

- 20 As part of the Rough Sleeping Initiative bid, we have been awarded £700,000 from the Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government (MHCLG). The bid was made sub-regionally by all north east local authorities, with Durham leading the project. The money will be used to help those sleeping rough and struggling with mental health and substance misuse issues and will help fund two regional co-ordinators, a mental health worker, two prison workers and two substance misuse workers. A bid was also made for a Rapid Rehousing programme and we await confirmation of success which, if successful, would include supporting rough sleepers into long term accommodation and the formation of selected 'hubs' in the north east to temporarily house rough sleepers, where required. Changing Lives were successful in the tender process to provide support to homeless singles and families via a new Assessment Centre and various move-on properties in County Durham. A potential Local Lettings Agency that will work with prisons and probations service to house offenders more effectively is being discussed.

Is it easy to travel around the county?

- 21 Results from the 2018 National Highways and Transport Survey (NHT) indicate that satisfaction in relation to highways continues to exceed² national levels.
- 22 During 2018/19, the government committed extra funding of £420 million for local highways authorities to tackle pothole and bridge repairs, and £150 million to improve local traffic hotspots, such as roundabouts. We are using our allocation to resurface unclassified roads.
- 23 We also approved a Strategic Cycling and Walking Delivery plan for 2019-2029, which sets out our goal to help more people experience the benefits of cycling and walking.
- 24 The planning application for Horden Rail Station was approved and car park construction work will commence at the end of May 2019. Construction of the station will begin in September 2019 and will be operational by May 2020.
- 25 During February and March, we carried out public consultation to seek views of the proposed new bus station for Durham City. The current proposal being considered is to replace the existing station in North Road with a more modern, welcoming facility. Further consultation is planned for the end of the year prior to submitting a planning application in early 2020, with work expected to take place between April 2020 and July 2021.

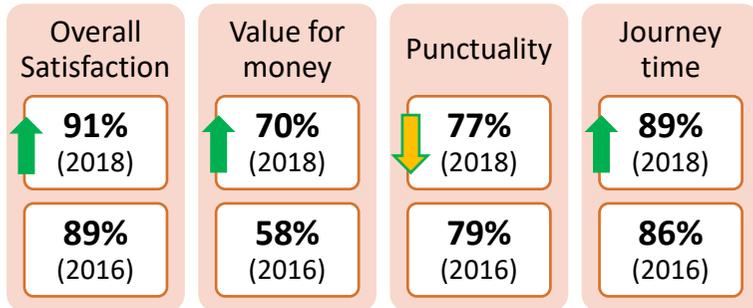
² NHT Survey, performance is significantly better if performance is 4% or more above average and significantly worse if performance is 4% or more below average.

4. Is it easy to travel around the county?

Local passenger journeys on the bus network (compared to 2016/17)



Transport focus bus passenger survey – autumn 2018 (compared to same period 2016)



Delay on locally managed 'A' roads	Average delay (seconds per vehicle per mile)	
	2015	2018
County Durham	21.2 (2015) 23.3 (2018)	↑ 2.1 spvpm
England	44.6 (2015) 47.3 (2018)	↑ 2.7 spvpm

(calculated across complete 24-hour period, including weekdays, weekends, bank holidays etc.)

Deerness Bridge

- **£1.5 million** project to replace the bridge
- work completed August 2018

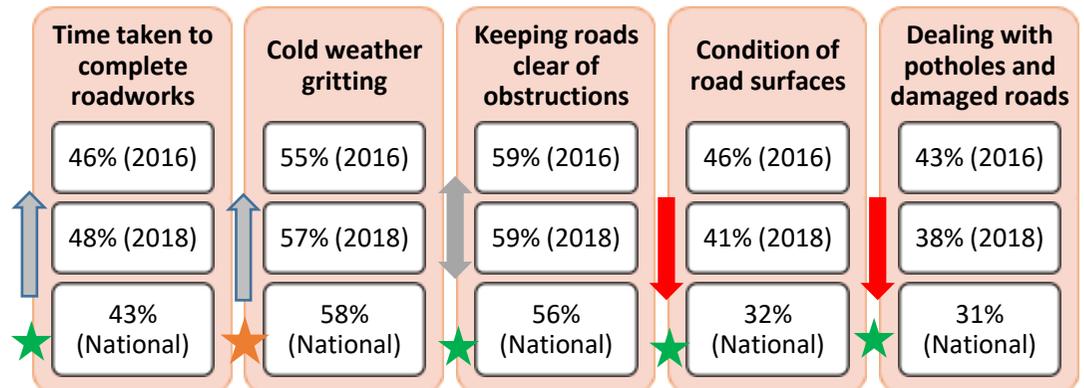
Horden Train Station

- **£10 million** invested
- **70,000** passengers expected each year
- creation of **139** car park spaces & new bus stops

Cycling and Walking Delivery Plan 2019-2029

- **Key actions include:**
 - requiring new developments and roads to include cycling and pedestrian routes
 - completing construction of the Great North Cycleway
 - constructing Cycling Super Routes linking key settlements within 5 miles of Durham City
 - Implementing practices that enforce safety and attractiveness of cycling/walking

National Highways and Transport Survey: Satisfaction with...



- 26 We will undertake civil enforcement of bus lanes using a column mounted camera, taking over responsibility from Durham Constabulary during the summer 2019. Enforcing bus lanes by camera will encourage greater compliance to the restriction which in turn will improve bus journey times, increase service reliability and encourage sustainable transport.

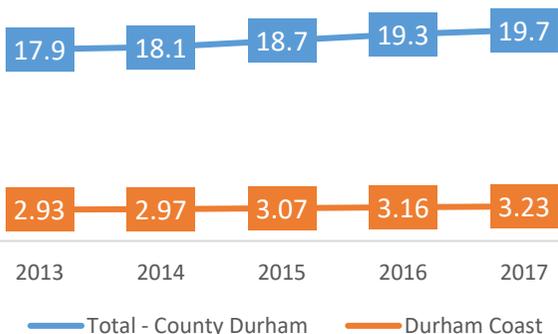
How well do tourism and cultural events contribute to our local economy?

- 27 Tourism and cultural events contributed almost £870 million³ to the county's economy in 2017, exceeding the 2014 benchmark of £752 million by almost £120 million (+15%) and meeting the 2020 target of £863 million ahead of schedule.
- 28 Key future activity to build on this success includes opening Auckland Castle to the public, following restoration work, at the end of 2019 (its walled garden and glass house will follow in 2020) and the 2019 Year of Culture, in conjunction with partners, which will showcase our programme of arts and sporting activities taking place over the next 12 months.
- 29 Established events such as Lumiere, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 2019, BRASS, Bishop Auckland Food Festival, Fire and Ice Festival and Kynren, will be held alongside new activities and celebrations such as the Cricket World Cup, Durham Running Festival, Seaham Food Festival and Norman Cornish Centenary Exhibitions.
- 30 In addition, a series of cultural activities and exchanges will mark the 50th anniversary of Durham's twinning with the German city of Tübingen, and the Auckland Project's Spanish Gallery and Faith Gallery will open in Bishop Auckland.
- 31 We are encouraging organisers of community events to join in by using the hashtag #Durham19.
- 32 We are continuing to apply for funding to enhance our environment and encourage visitors. If successful, £1.6 million of Heritage Lottery Funding will help restore Seaham's historic character, bring vacant properties into use, upgrade paving and public spaces, and develop a historic/cultural quarter at the seafront end of Church Street. We have also submitted a bid for £1.5 million from the Coastal Communities Fund for a Crimdon Coastal Hub comprising of a café, public toilets, and a community, educational and volunteer space. Updates will be provided throughout 2019/20.

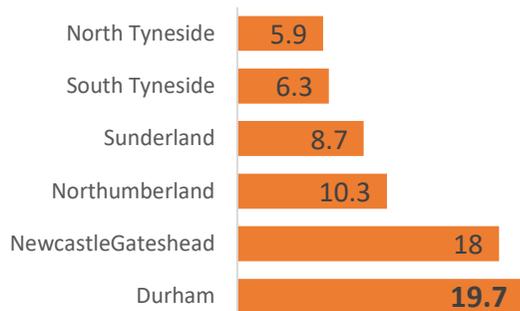
³ [Scarborough Tourism Economic Activity Monitor \(STEAM\)](#)

5. How well do tourism and cultural events contribute to our local economy?

Number of visitors (million)



Visitor Numbers 2017³ (million)



Overall Visitor Expenditure 2017³

(£) millions



Generated by the visitor economy

£866.71m

(↑4.9%)

Employed in tourism

11,682

(↑ 4.7%)

93% satisfaction with visitor information network (2018/19)

↑ 2pp compared to 2017/18

Durham City Town Hall
5,258 visitors (Dec 18-Mar 19)

Vélo North

- closed road cycling event will take place September 2019
- offers a choice of 50 or 100 mile routes
- event will also feature diverse programme of community events and activities aimed at encouraging people to take up cycling and lead a healthier more active lifestyle.

2018 Tour Series (May 2018)

- 10,000 visitors
- £326,471 gross expenditure impact
- £158,036 net visitor expenditure



Brass Festival (July 2018)

- 23,757 visitors
- £492,383 net visitor spend
- £873,732 total net economic impact
- £115,000 DCC investment
- 760% ROI



Durham Book Festival (October 2018)

- 7,983 visitors
- £104,868 net visitor spend
- £548,256 total net economic impact
- £75,000 DCC investment
- 731% DCC ROI



North Pennines Stargazing Festival (Oct-Nov 2018)

- £118,748 estimated economic benefit
- 1,512 attendees (↑ 50% from 2017)
- £8.50 ROI for every £1 spent



Bishop Auckland Food Festival (April 2019)

- Almost 30,000 visitors
- More than 150 traders



Unless stated all data is 2017 compared to 2016

- 33 In conjunction with our partners, we organised a series of high profile equality awareness events during 2018/19. These events included Durham Pride (May 2018), Holocaust Memorial events (January 2019) and International Women's Day event (March 2019).
- 34 The Pride event, which promoted community cohesion and actively demonstrated support for our LGBT+ community, was attended by more than 15,000 people.
- 35 With Eva Clarke, who is a holocaust survivor, as a guest speaker, Holocaust Memorial Day highlighted the importance of tackling prejudice and hate. 200 students from nine schools attended the event at Durham Cathedral and approximately 400 people attended community events in Bishop Auckland, where there is the large Gypsy, Roma and Traveller (GRT) population.
- 36 Three inspirational women, Sue Snowdon, the Lord Lieutenant of County Durham, Rachel Mackenzie, World Thai-boxing champion and Kate Fox, poet and comedian, shared the stage of the free event at Bishop Auckland Town Hall, on International Women's Day. The event aimed at encouraging and inspiring girls and women across the county. Local schools put on theatre and dance performances and the event coincided with the 'No Man's Land' exhibition which provided an insight into the bravery of women during WW1 by uncovering their stories.

Key Performance Indicators – Data Tables

There are two types of performance indicators throughout this document:

- (a) Key target indicators – targets are set as improvements can be measured regularly and can be actively influenced by the council and its partners; and
- (b) Key tracker indicators – performance is tracked but no targets are set as they are long-term and/or can only be partially influenced by the council and its partners.

A guide is available which provides full details of indicator definitions and data sources for the 2017/18 corporate indicator set. This is available to view either internally from the intranet or can be requested from the Strategy Team at performance@durham.gov.uk

KEY TO SYMBOLS

	Direction of travel	Benchmarking	Performance against target
GREEN	Same or better than comparable period	Same or better than comparable group	Meeting or exceeding target
AMBER	Worse than comparable period (within 2% tolerance)	Worse than comparable group (within 2% tolerance)	Performance within 2% of target
RED	Worse than comparable period (greater than 2%)	Worse than comparable group (greater than 2%)	Performance >2% behind target

National Benchmarking

We compare our performance to all English authorities. The number of authorities varies according to the performance indicator and functions of councils, for example educational attainment is compared to county and unitary councils however waste disposal is compared to district and unitary councils.

North East Benchmarking

The North East figure is the average performance from the authorities within the North East region, i.e. County Durham, Darlington, Gateshead, Hartlepool, Middlesbrough, Newcastle upon Tyne, North Tyneside, Northumberland, Redcar and Cleveland, Stockton-On-Tees, South Tyneside, Sunderland. The number of authorities also varies according to the performance indicator and functions of councils.

More detail is available from the Strategy Team at performance@durham.gov.uk

ALTOGETHER WEALTHIER
1. Do residents have good job prospects?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
1	% of working age population in employment	74.6	2018	Tracker	71.3	75.2	71.1			Yes
				N/a	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN			
2	Per capita household disposable income (£)	15,221	2016	Tracker	15,496	19,878	15,595			No
				N/a	AMBER	RED	RED			
3	Number of gross jobs created or safeguarded as a result of Business Durham activity	3,866	2018/19	Tracker	1,066					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
4	% of 16 to 17 year olds in an apprenticeship	7.9	as at Feb 2019	Tracker	9.2	5.4	7.2	6.9		Yes
				N/a	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		

ALTOGETHER WEALTHIER
2. Is County Durham a good place to do business?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
5	Gross Value Added (GVA) per capita in County Durham (£)	16,718	2017	Tracker	16,513	27,430	20,121			No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	RED			
6	Number of registered businesses in County Durham	17,150	2018	Tracker	17,120					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
7	Value (£M) of new contracts secured	8.1	2018/19	Tracker	New indicator					Yes
				N/a	N/a					

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Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
8	Value (£M) of GVA growth from jobs created	113.5	2018/19	10	31.3					Yes
				GREEN	GREEN					
9	Number of Inward Investments secured	6	2018/19	Tracker	12					Yes
				N/a	RED					
10	% of Business Durham business floor space that is occupied	84.0	Jan-Mar 2019	Tracker	83.1					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					

ALTOGETHER WEALTHIER
3. Do residents have access to decent and affordable housing?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
11	Number of properties improved, adapted or brought back into use	1,913	2018/19	Tracker	New indicator					Yes
				N/a	N/a					
12	Number of empty properties brought back into use as a result of local authority intervention	186	2018/19	150	198					Yes
				GREEN	RED					
13	Number of net homes completed	1,465	2018/19	Tracker	1,339					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
14	Number of affordable homes delivered	473	2017/18	200	322					No
				GREEN	GREEN					

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Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
15	Number of households accessing the Housing Solutions Service	12,264	2018/19	Tracker	13,397					Yes
				N/a	N/a					
16	Number of households helped to stay in their home	1,007	2018/19	Tracker	New indicator					Yes
				N/a	N/a					
17	Number of households helped to move to alternative accommodation	1,036	2018/19	Tracker	New indicator					Yes
				N/a	N/a					

ALTOGETHER WEALTHIER
4. Is it easy to travel around the county?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
18	% of A roads where maintenance is recommended	3	2017/18	Tracker	3	3			2016/17	No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN				
19	% of B and C roads where maintenance is recommended	4	2017/18	Tracker	3	6			2016/17	No
				N/a	AMBER	GREEN				
20	% of unclassified roads where maintenance is recommended	21	2017/18	Tracker	20	17			2016/17	No
				N/a	AMBER	RED				
21	Highways maintenance backlog (£millions)	187.6	2017	Tracker	191.7					No
				N/a	GREEN					

ALTOGETHER WEALTHIER

4. Is it easy to travel around the county?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
22	Bridge Stock Condition – Principal Roads	80.0	2017	Tracker	83.8					No
				N/a	RED					
23	Bridge Stock Condition – Non-Principal Roads	81.0	2017	Tracker	83.7					No
				N/a	RED					

ALTOGETHER WEALTHIER

5. How well do tourism and cultural events contribute to our local economy?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
24	Number of visitors to County Durham (million)	19.71	2017	Tracker	19.3					No
				N/a	GREEN					
25	Number of jobs supported by the visitor economy	11,682	2017	Tracker	11,158					No
				N/a	GREEN					
26	Amount (£ million) generated by the visitor economy	866.71	2017	Tracker	806					No

Other additional relevant indicators

ALTOGETHER BETTER FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

1. Are children, young people and families in receipt of universal services appropriately supported?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	
28	Average point score per A level entry of state-funded school students	33.4	2017/18 (academic year)	Tracker	31.9	32.4	32.5			Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN			
30	% of 16 to 17 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET)	4.7	Dec 18-Feb 19	Tracker	4.6	2.6	4.2			Yes
				N/a	AMBER	RED	RED			

4. Are we being a good corporate parent to Looked After Children?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Comparison to						Data updated this quarter	
				Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different		
65	% of care leavers aged 17-18 in education, employment or training (EET)	64	as at 31 Mar 19	Tracker	82.3	64	66	64		2017/18	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED	GREEN			
66	% of care leavers aged 19-21 in education, employment or training (EET)	54	as at 31 Mar 19	Tracker	59.3	51	52	58		2017/18	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	GREEN	RED			