

**Children and Young People
Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

9 October 2020

**Quarter One, 2020/21
Performance Management Report**

Ordinary Decision



Report of John Hewitt, Corporate Director of Resources

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.

The impact of COVID-19

- 2 A highly infectious virus (SARS-CoV-2) causing respiratory illness (COVID-19) spread rapidly across the world during 2020. This resulted in a global pandemic being declared by the World Health Organisation on 11 March 2020.
- 3 Significant restrictions to normal ways of life, travel and business were introduced by the government to try to contain the spread of the virus, minimise deaths and prevent COVID-19 cases overwhelming our health and social care systems.
- 4 It was necessary for the Council to adapt and we significantly changed our service provision and ways of working. Some services were closed, others changed and began to operate remotely. Gold command arrangements were activated nationwide to respond to the emergency. Locally, this involved the council working in partnership with other agencies on the local resilience forum which covers both County Durham and Darlington to protect our communities and support those affected by the pandemic.
- 5 Although our regular quarterly corporate reporting cycle was suspended, we are now able to resume quarterly performance reporting with this report which combines quarter four, 2019/20 and quarter one, 2020/21.

Performance Reporting

- 6 This performance report is structured around the three externally focused results-based ambitions of [the County Durham Vision 2035](#) alongside a fourth 'excellent council' theme, and also includes an overview of the impact of COVID-19 on council services, our staff and residents.
- 7 The report will be further developed to reflect the reporting requirements of the Council Plan 2020-2023 (subject to Cabinet approval in September), cultural change resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, COVID-19 Recovery and Restoration, which is likely to run over the medium term, and the council's new senior management structure (particularly 'Regeneration and Economic Growth' and 'Neighbourhoods and Climate Change').
- 8 These changes will commence from quarter three onwards to align with new corporate planning arrangements and developments in business analytics.

More and Better Jobs

- 9 We remain extremely concerned about poverty pressures across the county (pre-COVID [data](#) placed us within the top 40% most deprived upper-tier authorities across England), the impact of school closures on the education of our children and young people, and the increasing employment gaps between those with a disability and those without, and the overall employment rate and especially for those aged 16-24.

Long and Independent Lives

- 10 There are reports that children and young people are suffering increased levels of anxiety. Predictive analysis by Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Trust suggests there will be significant increases in demand for mental health support.
- 11 In addition, pre-COVID data estimates that 6% of children across the county (more than 4,000) are eligible for, but not claiming, free school meals. We anticipate food pressures will increase as the economic situation worsens. To help mitigate this issue, more than 50 'holiday hunger' programmes have taken place during the school holidays.
- 12 There are areas where we continue to make positive progress and help people to live long and independent lives. We remain on track to achieve our stronger families programme target, achieving 'significant and sustained outcomes' for more than 4,600 families, have put additional support in place for pregnant smokers and new mothers who smoke, with a doubling of those setting a quit date during lockdown, and continue to offer infant-feeding support at home to those who need it.

Connected Communities – Safer focus

- 13 In relation to keeping children and young people safe, there are many positives across this area. We continue to perform well in relation to the timeliness of processing statutory referrals (first contact) and single assessments (and are carrying out audits to ensure quality of assessments remains consistently high). However, demand for children's social care remained high throughout 2019/20, with an increasing trend in the number of children on a child protection plan and children looked after.

Risk Management

- 14 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.

Failure to protect a child from death or serious harm (where service failure is a factor or issue). Management consider it possible that this risk could occur which, in addition to the severe impacts on children, will result in serious damage to the Council's reputation and to relationships with its safeguarding partners. To mitigate the risk, actions are taken forward from Serious Case Reviews and reported to the Durham Safeguarding Children Partnership. Lessons learned are fed into training for front line staff and regular staff supervision takes place. This risk is long term and procedures are reviewed regularly.

Recommendation

- 15 That Children and Young People's Overview and Scrutiny Committee considers the overall position and direction of travel in relation to quarter one performance, the impact of COVID-19 on performance, and the actions being taken to address areas of underperformance including the significant economic and well-being challenges because of the pandemic.

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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.

Climate Change

We have declared a climate change emergency and consider the implications of climate change in our reports and decision-making.

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.



Durham County Council Performance Management Report

Quarter One, 2020/21



More and Better Jobs

- 1 The ambition of More and Better Jobs is linked to the following key questions:
 - (a) Do our young people have access to good quality education and training?

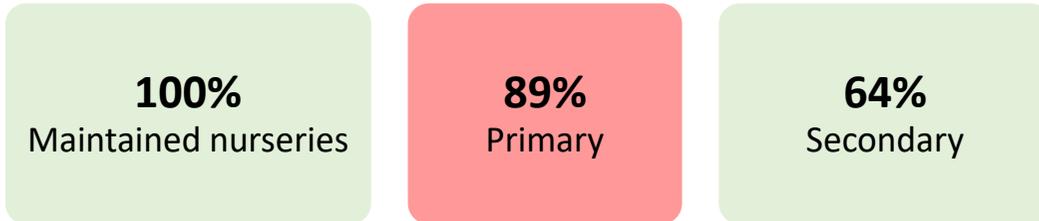
Do our young people have access to good quality education and training?

- 2 Due to COVID-19, early years providers, schools, colleges and universities closed on 20 March 2020 and the subsequent cancellation of examinations means limited education data is currently available.
- 3 Ofsted inspection activity was also suspended. There are three primary and three secondary schools judged to be inadequate at their last inspection. Education Durham continue to work closely with schools across the county, with our Education Development Partners offering support, particularly to those schools judged as requires improvement or inadequate.
- 4 During COVID-19 support to schools has been maintained virtually with remote visits with 367 primary schools, 26 secondary schools and 10 special schools. Support was also provided to 18 academies in County Durham. On-site visits were also made to all our special schools and 99.5% of primary schools receiving at least one visit and three-quarters of secondary schools receiving two visits. Support was also provided to early years providers across the county.
- 5 Our virtual school for children looked after has worked with schools and given them an additional £50 for each child to purchase either a licence for home learning, or to provide other materials to support carers. Caseworkers are working with schools to complete the summer Personal Education Plan (PEP) for children. This is very different to the usual PEP due to the experiences the children have had over recent months. This will also inform a plan for the autumn term, allowing us to put in support depending upon the area of need. This PEP involves conversations with school, social worker, child and caseworker. Our virtual school have worked with staff to prepare a transition workbook for Year 6 children moving to secondary school in September. A “Returning to school safe, happy and settled” document has been developed with the SEND and Inclusion Team to support some of our most vulnerable children on their return to school.

(a) do our young people have access to good quality education and training?



Schools judged good or outstanding
(as at June 2020)



There are three primary and three secondary schools rated as inadequate (all under the former inspection framework).

Click for the latest [Ofsted school ratings](#) in County Durham

 better than last year  worse than last year

- 6 There has been considerable activity to support children and young people in their homes through a revised service delivery offer from the Specialist Inclusion Support Teams and the development and publication of resources to support learning at home for children with a range of additional needs. These have been shared directly with families as well as being available on the Local Offer. There has also been direct support work undertaken with children and their families using virtual platforms including therapeutic support and direct teaching e.g. braille, emotional well-being etc.
- 7 We have strengthened our response to children missing from education (CME) and children who are electively home educated (EHE): In 2019/20, 382 CME referrals were received, 368 children were located and 14 remain open cases (five left county, three travelling and six recent referrals). 53 EHE children were successfully reintegrated to schools in 2019/20, although a reduction from 68 in 2018/19 this is in the context of COVID-19.
- 8 We continue to progress our Inclusion Strategy which aims to achieve fewer exclusions, fewer children seeking EHE and more children and young people in mainstream or appropriate specialist settings. We will look to build on the strengths of our Primary and Secondary School Behaviour/Inclusion Panels by reframing the remit and extending membership and develop a countywide Re-integration Protocol to enable children and young people in alternative provision to reintegrate into mainstream schools.
- 9 COVID-19 had a significant impact on youth unemployment with the number of 18-24 year old Universal Credit claimants rising from 6,305 in March to 9,121 in June. The June 2020 figure represents a 74% increase on the position in June 2019 when there were 5,247 young people claiming Universal Credit.
- 10 DurhamWorks continue to support 16-24 year olds in County Durham who are not in education, employment or training. At the start of lockdown, DurhamWorks commenced a digital only offer, supporting young people via telephone, text, email, video chat (24,950 interventions in April, May and June). Schools have been submitting Year 11 intended destinations to identify those who are unconfirmed or have no plans and may benefit from DurhamWorks support. DurhamWorks are also bidding for additional resources to address youth unemployment, including a £4 million bid recently submitted to the [Youth Futures Foundation](#).
- 11 DurhamWorks are offering a £2,500 grant for small businesses, to support a young person into employment. It is designed to help employers create jobs for unemployed 16-24 year olds who are currently on the DurhamWorks programme. The grant lasts for six months and offers up to £2,500 towards salary costs.

- 12 The council is looking to recruit 30+ apprentices across a wide range of occupations with opportunities at Levels 2, 3 and Degree (Level 6) to work towards. DurhamWorks delivery partner, Citizens Advice County Durham, will be holding online sessions to help DurhamWorks participants understand and successfully complete the DCC Apprenticeship application process.
- 13 The Government recently announced a new £2 billion 'Kickstart Scheme' will be launched in August 2020, subsidising employers who offer six-month work placements for 16-24 year olds. It will be targeted at young people who are claiming Universal Credit and "at risk of long-term unemployment". The government will cover the cost of paying the national minimum wage for 25 hours a week, with employers able, though not required, to pay more on top.
- 14 Progression and Learning are working with Jobcentre Plus to establish three DurhamWorks Youth Hubs in the county (Bishop Auckland, Peterlee, Stanley). The Youth Hubs will co-locate DurhamWorks and Jobcentre Plus staff and will seek to provide a 'one stop shop' for young people who are unemployed. Partners, including DurhamWorks delivery partners/sub-contractors and the National Careers Service, will spend several days a week in the hub. Young people will have access on site to one-to-one mentoring/coaching; job search skills; digital skills; interview practice, etc.

Long and Independent Lives

- 15 The ambition of Long and Independent Lives is linked to the following key questions:
 - (a) Are children, young people and families in receipt of universal services appropriately supported?
 - (b) Are children, young people and families in receipt of early help services appropriately supported?

Are children, young people and families in receipt of universal and early help services appropriately supported?

- 16 We achieved our 2019/20 Stronger Families Programme target, with 'significant and sustained outcomes' made for 4,360 families in areas such as worklessness, school attendance and domestic abuse. This success is due, in part, to embedding whole family working across all partners in our early help system, our ability to successfully capture evidence of impact and well attended multi-agency forums which facilitate networking and sharing good practice.

- 17 Additional government funding for the National Troubled Families Programme has been agreed until March 2021. A target of helping a further 1,050 families to achieve significant and sustained outcomes was set by government, however due to the impact of COVID-19 this target has been reduced to 730 and we are well on our way to achieving this at quarter one.
- 18 The introduction of multi-agency locality early help conversations commenced in three localities in October 2019 and this was rolled out countywide at the beginning of March 2020. These early help conversations were postponed in light of COVID-19 but have started to take place virtually since June 2020. Early help conversations provide an opportunity for genuine collaboration across the early help system in County Durham facilitating a more proportionate response to meet the needs of children, young people and their families, reducing duplication, maximizing use of our collective local resources and building family and community resilience.
- 19 Our early help One Point service has continued to undertake virtual and physical visits to children and families and are working closely with statutory social care teams to offer support to those families who may benefit from additional services once closed to a statutory team.
- 20 Almost one in four children, 17,543 (24%) across the county are eligible for free school meals (FSM), an increase on last year (20%). This is higher than nationally but in line with our regional neighbours. The take-up rate (based on the census day 16 January 2020) has decreased to 76% (80% last year). This means that there were over 4,000 children attending County Durham schools that were known to be eligible for, but not claiming free school meals. This was pre-lockdown and the position will have worsened with the increase in Universal Credit claimants. Since April 2018, transitional protections have been in place for FSM eligibility while Universal Credit is introduced nationwide. This has been the main driver in the increase in the proportion of pupils eligible for and claiming free school meals as pupils continue to become eligible but fewer pupils stop being eligible even if a family's circumstances improve financially¹.
- 21 Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful in our bid for Department for Education funding for the Holiday Activity with Food Programme for 2020, however funding from Area Action Partnerships (AAPs) and Public Health has enabled over 50 'holiday hunger' programmes to take place across the county during the school holidays.
- 22 According to the Children's Society *"the rapid spread of the COVID-19 virus is resulting in massive and widespread changes to daily life and will have consequences for children's well-being. For young people with mental ill-health*

¹ [Schools, pupils and their characteristics: January 2019](#)

the effects of the virus may be particularly challenging. There are currently one in eight children aged 5-19 in England who have a diagnosable mental health condition. COVID-19 may result in heightened feelings of anxiety and worry and could exacerbate low-mood and other mental health conditions”.

- 23 Schools are now closed for the summer holidays, but prior to this, school was closed for most pupils; young people are directly experiencing social distancing, high levels of isolation, and the wider social and economic dislocation COVID-19 will cause. Already there have been reports of COVID-19 related anxiety².
- 24 Existing early help provision, such as the Young People’s Support Cafés (YASC) offered by Investing in Children, have now moved online. This is in addition to existing online support, such as Rollercoaster and Kooth.
- 25 Youth Access conducted a rapid review³ of remote mental health interventions for young people. Initial findings suggest these forms of support can lead to positive outcomes amongst young people, including reductions in the severity of clinical symptoms, increased well-being, and lower levels of suicidality and stigma.
- 26 The SEND revisit from Ofsted and CQC took place in January which found that significant progress had been made in the four areas for improvement identified at the previous inspection. County Durham is one of eight local authority areas in the country with a revisit to have all areas deemed to have made sufficient progress.
- 27 Requests for assessment for an education, health and care plan (EHCP) had a record spike in March last year. This spike has not been repeated this year with requests reducing by 10% up to June and being spread more evenly across the year so far. However, performance in terms of requests completed in 20 weeks has remained the same as for the same period last year (64%), although this remains higher than the national rate. Despite schools being shut due to COVID-19, requests have still been received at similar levels for the April to June period compared to last year. The impact of COVID-19 is not yet known due to the timeframe to complete assessments.

² [Children’s Society impact of COVID-19 on CYP](#)

³ [Youth Access review](#)

LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

(a) Are children, young people and families in receipt of universal services appropriately supported and (b) are children, young people and families in receipt of early help appropriately supported?



348 families achieved significant and sustained outcomes (Apr-Jun 2020)



1,865

workless families progress to work following intervention



2,204

families reported reduced mental health issues following intervention



803

families reported reduced substance misuse following intervention

as at March 2020

1,315

cases open to One Point

(as at 30 Jun 2020)

100%

Early help assessments completed within 45 working days

(Apr-Jun 2020)

% of free school meals eligible pupils taking free school meals (as at census day 16 Jan 2020)



Over 4,000 children are known to be eligible for but not claiming free school meals

% EHCP completed within 20 week timescale

Durham (Jan-Jun 2020)

64% ↔

Durham (Jan-Jun 2019)

64%

North East (2019)

70% ▲

England (2019)

60% ★

Connected Communities - Safer

- 28 The ambition of Connected Communities – Safer is linked to the following key questions:
- (a) Are children, young people and families in receipt of social work services appropriately supported and safeguarded?
 - (b) Are we being a good corporate parent for children looked after?

Are children, young people and families in receipt of social work services appropriately supported and safeguarded?

- 29 Demand for children’s social care remained high through 2019/20, with an increasing trend in the number of children on a child protection plan (CPP) and children looked after (CLA). We do however remain the third lowest local authority in the region for the rate of CPP and CLA. COVID-19 has had a significant impact across children’s services, with referrals at the front door decreasing. However, the ability to close cases has also been affected with some work identified on children’s plans unable to be completed e.g. domestic abuse perpetrator courses. The closure of the Family Courts in lockdown impacted upon the number of children in care which brings with it budget and placement pressures. The Family Courts are beginning to reopen, and some hearings were held virtually. We anticipate further spikes in demand once children return to school in September and work is ongoing to determine what we can do to enable us to keep children safe and support our staff.
- 30 Children and Young People’s Services responded swiftly and decisively to all the challenges of delivering safe services in the context of a global pandemic.
- 31 In March 2020 we established daily senior management meetings and held several virtual engagement sessions with staff and managers across our services. On the 1 April 2020 we published an operating framework underpinned by a set of key principles. The framework has been designed around ensuring that our most vulnerable children continue to receive the highest level of support and protection. We committed from the very beginning of COVID-19 to have a greater level of contact with our most vulnerable children and young people. This covered both our early help and statutory services.
- 32 All children we were working with at the time, as well as any new children referred, across both early help and children’s social care were rated as high, medium or low risk. This determined new visiting frequencies and virtual visits were introduced. Physical visits were maintained for the children who we were most concerned about and all new children referred into statutory services. We

developed weekly monitoring of business-critical PIs with a focus on visits to children as well as management oversight and levels of demand in addition to the wider monthly performance framework.

- 33 We developed information sharing systems between social care and the education sector to ensure that we know which individual children are particularly vulnerable. This system has now been adapted and will become part of our standard operating model. A protocol has been developed and implemented to ensure that where children are not attending school and there is a concern about their welfare a visit is undertaken by the Early Help service. Where there is a specific safeguarding concern and it has not been possible to access a household a protocol to ensure a joint response with police colleagues is in place.
- 34 We have continued to create opportunities to learn from staff about how they are adapting their practice and have produced comprehensive guidance to support them to undertake this work with skill, confidence and support. We have adapted tools from our practice framework to produce videos for children and young people living in a range of different settings to help them understand what COVID-19 is⁴.
- 35 Despite the impact of COVID-19 we have continued to perform well in relation to many of our KPIs such as assessment and Initial Child Protection Conference (ICPC) timeliness. ICPCs and CPP reviews continued virtually and we are starting to move back to a hybrid/physical meeting.
- 36 We continue to implement the Children's Social Care Improvement Plan, including:
- (a) Continued implementation of the Signs of Safety Practice Framework to continue to drive practice improvement.
 - (b) Improving the quality of care planning for children, ensuring that children, young people and their naturally connected network are at the centre of this work. Some early indications are evident from our latest collaborative evaluations *"The improvement in planning and plans is encouraging. We have a service wide focus on improving our planning and plans and have undertaken significant work to improve this area of practice. As such, our auditing expectations have heightened: we expect to see better plans and are using the Planning Principles to help evaluate practice"*
 - (c) Our re-referral rate remains a priority and a number of strategies have been implemented to address it: audit of all cases where there was a

⁴ An example video can be seen [here](#)

threshold challenge to ensure we are learning from cases that are re-referred; scrutiny of number of cases that step-down to early help through our performance reporting; Team managers reviewing cases that are referred for a second or subsequent time. These strategies are beginning to have impact: the percentage of referrals that were re-referrals in June 2020 was 19% which is the lowest it has been in the last 12 months.

- 37 Following council investment into our workforce, since June 2019, 53 social workers have joined the council. 38% (20 employees) have been recruited as newly qualified social workers, 34% (18 employees) have joined with some social work experience with a different employer and 22% (12 employees) were previously agency workers within the council. A further 6% (three employees) have returned to social work during COVID-19. Our social workers consistently have lower caseloads than they did previously, however we will continue to closely monitor this if demand increases as we aim to ensure our staff have the capacity and ability to build and maintain effective relationships with children and families.

Are we being a good corporate parent to Children Looked After (CLA)?

- 38 Although the number of children in care has increased to its highest ever level in County Durham, it remains the third lowest rate⁵ in the North East. National research has linked these increases to areas with higher levels of deprivation. COVID-19 has also had a direct impact as outlined above.
- 39 During lockdown, we continued to contact all children looked after and care leavers in line with their assessed need (in some cases this increased in frequency). Since June, face-to-face contact has resumed with social distancing, generally involving visits in the garden or going out for walks.
- 40 Reviews for Children Looked After have continued virtually within timescales. There were many positives to this approach, including more young people attending their review and more discussions being held between the Independent Reviewing Officer, the child or young person and their families.

⁵ Children in care per 10,000 population aged 0-17

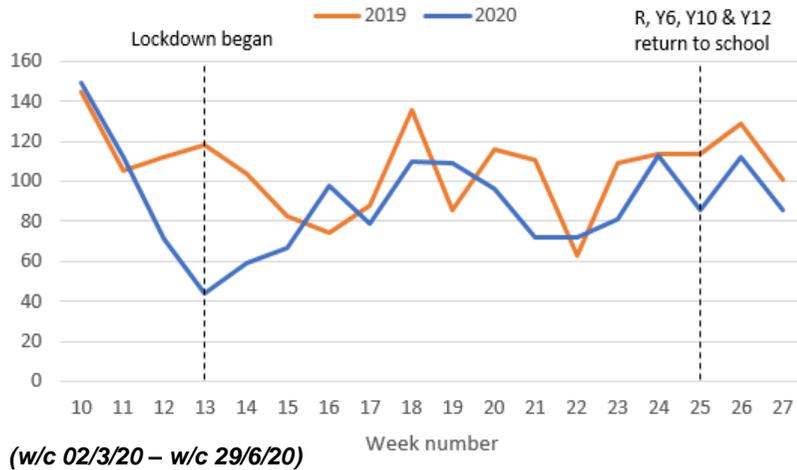
CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

(a) Are children, young people and families in receipt of social work services appropriately supported and safeguarded?

Journey of a child

2020 Referrals (week 10 - week 27) compared to same period last year

↓ **17% referrals** (262) compared to same period last year



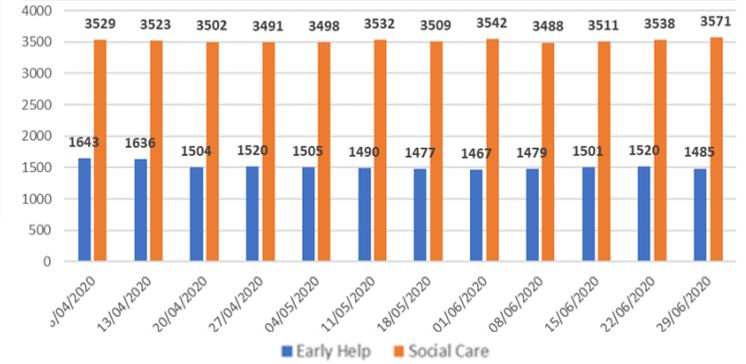
86% social work assessments completed within 45 working days (Apr-Jun 20)

Quality of case work collaborative audits (Jan-Jun20)

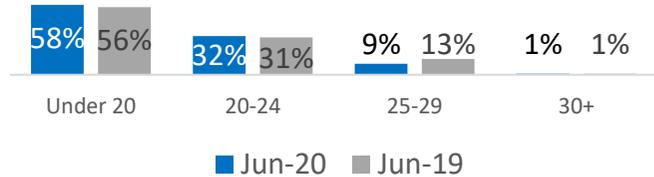
84% case files given a scaling score of 6 or above



Number of Open Cases



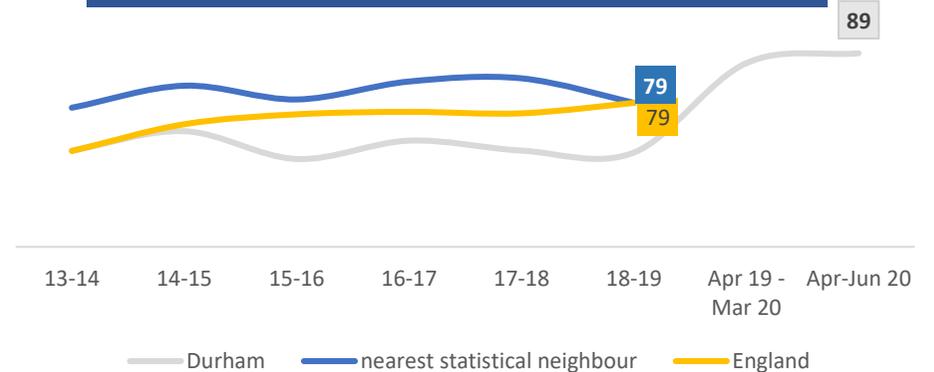
Social Worker Caseload



Number of children on a Child Protection Plan



% of Initial Child Protection Conferences held within 15 days of Section 47 investigation commencing



- 41 Of the 27 children reported missing in the 12 weeks to 18 June 2020 (accounting for 58 individual missing episodes), 24 have accepted (89%) and completed a return to home interview.
- 42 Those not completed involve young people with complex needs who go missing from home regularly and refuse the return to home interview. In cases such as this, where possible, social care will gather information from the police and carers. Two Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) in the ERASE team use this information to resolve any issues – this can involve working with young people and their carers, as well as disrupting possible offenders and locations.
- 43 Health colleagues continue to offer virtual appointments for Initial Health Assessments (the initial mode of assessment for children and young people coming into care), arranging face-to-face appointments for a later date, to ensure the safety of patients, their parents, carers and staff within a hospital setting. We are looking at options to re-establish face-to-face for Initial Health Assessments in the medium term.
- 44 Except for children who are on a care order and resident at home, all children in care are being contacted virtually for their Review Health Assessments. However, this group will be offered a face-to-face appointment to review their health care plan.
- 45 All children and young people who had a virtual Initial Health Assessment between March and June 2020 will be offered a face-to-face appointment to complete a physical assessment and review their health care plan summary starting from July.
- 46 Additional supervisions between the fostering social worker and the fostering families remain in place to provide support and ensure any issues are resolved quickly. We continue to provide practical support to foster carers, e.g. access to COVID-19 testing, baby formula, equipment, etc.
- 47 We are continuing to build enough capacity to meet the needs of all the children and young people we look after. We have recently purchased a new three bedroomed residential property in response to the identified need for smaller residential homes that can meet the increasingly complex needs of some of our young people that we care for. A foster carer recruitment campaign is currently ongoing.
- 48 Although Ofsted has suspended routine inspections of children's homes until further notice, they are continuing to carry out unannounced visits where a complaint has been made or the home was previously rated inadequate.

- 49 During 2019/20, more children were adopted from care and the average time between a child entering care and moving in with its adoptive family decreased. We continue to recruit potential adopters virtually and, since 1 April, 13 prospective families have participated. Assessment visits and adoption panels also continued virtually.
- 50 Our offer to care leavers continues to be strong. Of our 17-18 year old care experienced young people, 96% are living in suitable accommodation and 78% are in employment, education or training. Of our 19-21 year old care experienced young people, 95% are in living in suitable accommodation and 60% are in employment, education or training. 21 young people are at University, with a further six due to start in September 2020. Support is available to all our care leavers through DurhamWorks.

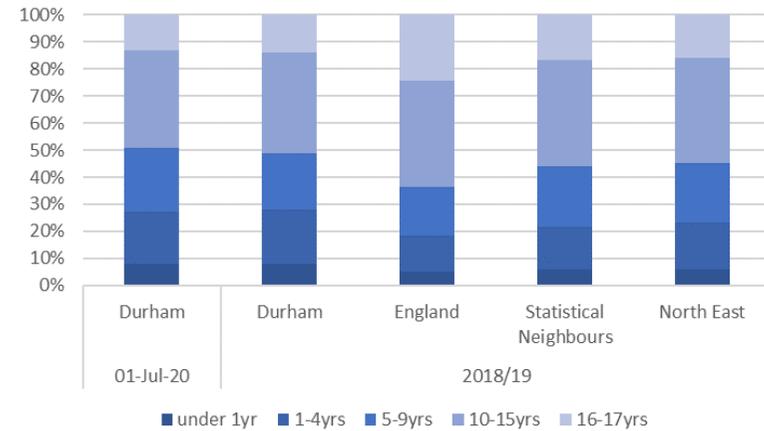
CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

(b) Are we being a good corporate parent to Children Looked After (CLA)?

Children Looked After



Age profile for Children Looked After



How far our children in care live?

	Durham 2019/20 (prov.)	Durham 2018/19	Statistical Neighbours 2018/19	England 2018/19
Over 20 miles and outside LA boundary	8.7%	7%	10%	15%

Where our children in care live

In-house foster care	43%
Friends and family	16%
Independent Fostering Agency	17%
Placed with parents	9%
External residential (incl. children's homes and res school)	4%
In-house residential (incl. children's homes)	3%
Placed for adoption	4%
Independent living (incl. supported lodgings)	3%
Secure (incl. YOI and prisons)	<0.5%
NHS / Health Trust	<0.5%

Care Leavers

	in education, employment and training		in suitable accommodation	
	Aged 17-18	Aged 19-21	Aged 17-18	Aged 19-21
County Durham	78%	60%	96	95
North East	63%	50%	93%	90%
England	64%	52%	88%	85%



(As at 1 July 2020)

Key Performance Indicators – Data Tables (Quarter One 2020/21)

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 2019/20 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.

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

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

Do our young people have access to good quality education and training?

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	
14	Average Attainment 8 score	45	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	44.4	46.8	44.7	45.3		No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	GREEN	AMBER		
15	Average point score per A level entry of state-funded school students	35.5	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	33.4	33.1	33.3		2017/18 (academic year)	No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN			
16	% of pupils achieving the expected standard in Reading, Writing and Maths (KS2)	65	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	67	65	67	61		No
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED	GREEN		
17	% of 16 to 17 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET)	4.8	Apr-June 2020	Tracker	5.3	3.1	4.7	7.4	2019	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	RED	RED	GREEN		
18	Gap between average Attainment 8 score of Durham disadvantaged pupils and non-disadvantaged pupils nationally (KS4)	-12.7	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	-14.5	-13.7	-14.5		2017/18 (academic year)	No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN			
19	% of children in the Early Years Foundation Stage achieving a Good Level of Development	71.8	2018/19 (academic year)	64	72.8	71.8	71.8			No
				GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN			
20	Gap between % of Durham disadvantaged pupils and % of non-disadvantaged pupils nationally who achieve expected standard in reading, writing and maths (KS2)	-19.3*	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	-15.1	-20	-16			No
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED			
21	Ofsted % of Primary schools judged good or better	89	as at 30 Jun 2020	Tracker	91	87	91	88	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED	GREEN		
22	Ofsted % of secondary schools judged good or better	64	as at 30 Jun 2020	Tracker	61	76	60	56	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	RED	GREEN	GREEN		

*provisional data

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

Do our young people have access to good quality education and training?

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	
23	Exclusion from school of all Durham children - percentage of children with at least one fixed exclusion	2.1*	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	2.1	2.33	2.81	7.5	2017/18 (academic year)	No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		

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LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

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	
24	% of free school meals (FSM) eligible pupils taking FSM	75.8	Jan 2020	Tracker	79.4	78.7	78.7			No
				N/a	RED	RED	RED			
25	Under-18 conception rate per 1,000 girls aged 15 to 17	26.4	2018	Tracker	23.7	16.7	24.9	25.0	2018	No
				N/a	RED	RED	RED	RED		
26	% of five year old children free from dental decay [^]	74.2	2016/17	Tracker	64.9	76.7	76.1	71.8	2016/17	No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	RED	GREEN		
27	Alcohol specific hospital admissions for under 18s (rate per 100,000) ^{^^}	54.7	2016/17-2018/19	Tracker	53.1	31.6	60.0			No
				N/a	RED	RED	GREEN			
28	Young people aged 10-24 admitted to hospital as a result of self-harm (rate per 100,000) ^{^^}	354.3	2018/19	Tracker	350.1	444.0	536.5			No
				N/a	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN			

[^] Source: National Dental Epidemiology Programme biennial survey. 2018/19 survey not yet published by Public Health England

^{^^}next update due quarter four

LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

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	
29	% of children aged 4 to 5 years classified as overweight or obese**	24.0	2018/19	Tracker	25.0	22.6	24.3	25.0		No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	GREEN	GREEN		
30	% of children aged 10 to 11 years classified as overweight or obese**	37.7	2018/19	Tracker	37.1	34.3	37.5	37.2		No
				N/a	AMBER	RED	AMBER	AMBER		
31	% of Education Health and Care Plans completed in the statutory 20 week time period (excl. exceptions)	64.0	Jan-Jun 2020	Tracker	63.9	60.4	69.8	68.9	2019	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	RED	RED		

**next update due quarter two

LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

Are children, young people and families in receipt of early help 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	
32	% of successful interventions (families turned around) via the Stronger Families Programme (Phase 2) [number]	48% [348]	Apr-Jun 2020	730	N/a					Yes
				Mar-21 target	N/a					
33	% of children aged 0-2 years in the top 30% IMD registered with a Family Centre and having sustained contact	89.8	Apr-Dec 2019	90	88.3					No
				GREEN	AMBER					

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

Are children, young people and families in receipt of social work services appropriately supported and safeguarded?

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	
55	% of statutory referrals received by the First Contact Team or Emergency Duty Team processed within 1 working day	94% [953]	Apr-Jun 2020	Tracker	93.1% [1,207]					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
56	% of statutory children in need referrals occurring within 12 months of a previous referral	23% [273]	Apr-Jun 2020	Tracker	33.2 [440]	21	21	19	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	RED	RED	RED		
57	% of single assessments completed within 45 working days	85.5 [1,098]	Apr-Jun 2020	Tracker	90.5 [1,285]	83	83	84	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
58	Rate of children subject to a child protection plan per 10,000 population aged under 18 [number of children]	47.7 [480]	as at Jun 2020	Tracker	36.4 [368]	44	63	54	as at 31 Mar 19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a		
59	Rate of children in need per 10,000 population aged under 18 (statutory L4 open cases) [number of children]	357.7 [3,596]	as at Jun 2020	Tracker	346.9 [3,478]	334	445	391	as at 31 Mar 19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a		
60	Rate of children at level 2 or 3 per 10,000 population aged under 18 (One Point open cases) [number of children]	147.7 [1,485]	as at Jun 2020	Tracker	219.8 [2,210]					Yes
				N/a	N/a					
61	% of strategy meetings initiated which led to an initial child protection conference being held within 15 working days	89% [156 of 176]	Apr-June 2020	75	92.5 [147]	79	82	79	2018/19	Yes
				GREEN	RED	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
62	% of Social Workers with fewer than 20 cases	58	as at Jun 2020	Tracker	52.1					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
63	% of Statutory Case File Audits which are given a scaling score of 6 or above	84.1	Jan-Jun 2020	80	85.7					Yes
				GREEN	GREEN					

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

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

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	
64	Rate of children looked after per 10,000 population aged under 18 [number of children]	93.8 [944]	as at 31 Mar 2020	Tracker	86.9 [873]	65	101	94	as at 31 Mar 19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a		
65	% of children adopted from care (as % of total children leaving care) [number of children]	18.2 [53 of 291]	2019/20	15	12.3 [39 of 316]	12	13	16	2018/19	No
				GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
66	% of CLA who are fostered incl. friends and family	76 [716]	as at 3 July 2020	Tracker	73.4 [613]	72	74	72	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a		
67	% of external residential placements	4 [34]	as at 3 July 2020	Tracker	2.4 [20]					Yes
				N/a	N/A					
68	% of children looked after continuously for 12 months or more who had a dental check	60	as at Jul 2020	Tracker	94.7	85	87	89	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	RED	RED	RED	RED		
69	% of children looked after continuously for 12 months or more who have had the required number of health assessments	90	as at Jul 2020	Tracker	94.7	90	95	95	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED	RED		
70	Emotional and behavioural health of children looked after continuously for 12 months or more (score between 0 to 40)	13.5	2019/20	Tracker	15.5	14.2	14.1	14.0	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
71	Average Attainment 8 score of Children Looked After	20.5*	2018/19	Tracker	24.8	18.9	20.8	19.5	2017/18 (academic year)	No
				N/a	N/a	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN		

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES - SAFER

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

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	
72	% of CLA achieving the expected standard in Reading, Writing and Maths (at KS2)	55*	2018/19	Tracker	39.5	36	47			No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN			
73	% of care leavers aged 17-18 in education, employment or training (EET)	78*	as at Jul 2020	Tracker	N/a	64	63	63	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
74	% of care leavers aged 19-21 in education, employment or training (EET)	60*	as at Jul 2020	Tracker	N/a	52	50	52	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
75	% of care leavers aged 17-18 in suitable accommodation	96*	as at Jul 2020	Tracker	N/a	88	93	91	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
76	% of care leavers aged 19-21 in suitable accommodation	95*	as at Jul 2020	Tracker	N/a	85	90	87	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		

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Other additional relevant indicators

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

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	
4	% of 16 to 17 year olds in an apprenticeship	6.8	as at Jun 2020	Tracker	7.8	5.1	6.9	6.9		Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER		

LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

Are our services improving the health of our residents?

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	
34	% of mothers smoking at time of delivery	15.8*	Apr-Jun 2020	14.7 RED	16.6 GREEN	10.5 RED	15.4 RED	15.0 RED	Jan-Mar 20	Yes
42	Prevalence of breastfeeding at 6-8 weeks from birth	25.9	Jan-Mar 2020	Tracker N/a	28.6 RED	48.2 RED	36.0 RED	34 RED	Q3 2019/20	No

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

How effective are we at tackling crime and disorder?

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	
77	First time entrants to the youth justice system aged 10 to 17 (per 100,000 population aged 10 to 17)	213	Oct 18 – Sep 19	Tracker N/a	250 GREEN	220 GREEN	303 GREEN	231 GREEN		No
81	Proven re-offending by young people (who offend) in a 12 month period (%)	51.9	2017/18	Tracker N/a	41.4 RED	38.4 RED	41.8 RED			Yes

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

How well do we tackle abuse of vulnerable people, including domestic abuse, child exploitation and radicalisation?

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	
92	No of individuals with a referral for 1:1 CSE Support from Supporting Solutions Team**	41	Apr-Jun 2020	Tracker	New**					Yes
				N/a	N/a					

** New definition – Includes all children - High/Medium/Low Risk (Previously only High-Risk referred to Supporting Solutions)

Key Performance Indicators – Data Tables (Quarter Four 2019/20)

There are two types of performance indicators throughout this document:

- (c) Key target indicators – targets are set as improvements can be measured regularly and can be actively influenced by the council and its partners; and
- (d) 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 2019/20 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.

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

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

Do our young people have access to good quality education and training?

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	
14	Average Attainment 8 score	45	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	44.4	46.8	44.7	45.3		No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	GREEN	AMBER		
15	Average point score per A level entry of state-funded school students	35.5	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	33.4	33.1	33.3		2017/18 (academic year)	No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN			
16	% of pupils achieving the expected standard in Reading, Writing and Maths (KS2)	65	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	67	65	67	61		No
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED	GREEN		
17	% of 16 to 17 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET)	4.1	Apr-Mar 2020	Tracker	4.7	2.8	4.2	7.4	2019	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	RED	GREEN	GREEN		
18	Gap between average Attainment 8 score of Durham disadvantaged pupils and non-disadvantaged pupils nationally (KS4)	-12.7	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	-14.5	-13.7	-14.5		2017/18 (academic year)	No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN			
19	% of children in the Early Years Foundation Stage achieving a Good Level of Development	71.8	2018/19 (academic year)	64	72.8	71.8	71.8			No
				GREEN	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN			
20	Gap between % of Durham disadvantaged pupils and % of non-disadvantaged pupils nationally who achieve expected standard in reading, writing and maths (KS2)	-19.3*	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	-15.1	-20	-16			No
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED			
21	Ofsted % of Primary schools judged good or better	89	as at 31 Mar 2020	Tracker	91	87	91	88	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED	GREEN		
22	Ofsted % of secondary schools judged good or better	64	as at 31 Mar 2020	Tracker	61	76	60	56	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	RED	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	
23	Exclusion from school of all Durham children - percentage of children with at least one fixed exclusion	2.1*	2018/19 (academic year)	Tracker	2.1	2.33	2.81	7.5	2017/18 (academic year)	No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		

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LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

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	
24	% of free school meals (FSM) eligible pupils taking FSM	75.8	Jan 2020	Tracker	79.4	78.7	78.7			Yes
				N/a	RED	RED	RED			
25	Under-18 conception rate per 1,000 girls aged 15 to 17	26.4	2018	Tracker	23.7	16.7	24.9	25.0	2018	No
				N/a	RED	RED	RED	RED		
26	% of five year old children free from dental decay	74.2	2016/17	Tracker	64.9	76.7	76.1	71.8	2016/17	No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	RED	GREEN		
27	Alcohol specific hospital admissions for under 18s (rate per 100,000)	54.7	2016/17-2018/19	Tracker	53.1	31.6	60.0			No
				N/a	RED	RED	GREEN			
28	Young people aged 10-24 admitted to hospital as a result of self-harm (rate per 100,000)	354.3	2018/19	Tracker	350.1	444.0	536.5			No
				N/a	AMBER	GREEN	GREEN			
29	% of children aged 4 to 5 years classified as overweight or obese	24.0	2018/19	Tracker	25.0	22.6	24.3	25.0		No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	GREEN	GREEN		

LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

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	
30	% of children aged 10 to 11 years classified as overweight or obese	37.7	2018/19	Tracker	37.1	34.3	37.5	37.2		No
				N/a	AMBER	RED	AMBER	AMBER		
31	% of Education Health and Care Plans completed in the statutory 20 week time period (excl. exceptions)	63.0	Jan-Mar 2020	Tracker	68	60.4	69.8	68.9		Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	RED	RED		

LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

Are children, young people and families in receipt of early help 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	
32	% of successful interventions (families turned around) via the Stronger Families Programme (Phase 2) [number]	100% [4,360]	2019/20	TBC	N/a	88	90	99		Yes
				N/a	N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
33	% of children aged 0-2 years in the top 30% IMD registered with a Family Centre and having sustained contact	89.8	Apr-Dec 2019	90	88.3					No
				GREEN	AMBER					

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

Are children, young people and families in receipt of social work services appropriately supported and safeguarded?

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	
55	% of statutory referrals received by the First Contact Team or Emergency Duty Team processed within 1 working day	93 [5,441]	2019/20	Tracker	85.2 [4,267]					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
56	% of statutory children in need referrals occurring within 12 months of a previous referral	29.1 [1,663]	2019/20	Tracker	21.2 [1441]	21	21	19	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	RED	RED	RED	RED		
57	% of single assessments completed within 45 working days	94.3 [6,136]	2019/20	Tracker	77.6 [4,460]	83	83	84	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
58	Rate of children subject to a child protection plan per 10,000 population aged under 18 [number of children]	44.7 [452]	as at 31 Mar 2020	Tracker	42.9 [431]	44	63	54	as at 31 Mar 19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a		
59	Rate of children in need per 10,000 population aged under 18 (statutory L4 open cases) [number of children]	335.2 [3,387]	as at 31 Mar 2020	Tracker	376.5 [3,785]	334	445	391	as at 31 Mar 19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a		
60	Rate of children at level 2 or 3 per 10,000 population aged under 18 (One Point open cases) [number of children]	162.6 [1,643]	as at 31 Mar 2020	Tracker	233.5 [2,348]					Yes
				N/a	N/a					
61	% of strategy meetings initiated which led to an initial child protection conference being held within 15 working days	86.7 [615 of 709]	2019/20	75	69.2 [510]	79	82	79	2018/19	Yes
				GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
62	% of Social Workers with fewer than 20 cases	62	as at Mar 2020	Tracker	56					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
63	% of Statutory Case File Audits which are given a scaling score of 6 or above	84.1	Jan-Jun 2020	80	86.5					Yes
				GREEN	AMBER					

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

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

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	
64	Rate of children looked after per 10,000 population aged under 18 [number of children]	91.3 [922]	as at 31 Mar 2020	Tracker	82.9 [833]	65	101	94	as at 31 Mar 19	Yes
				N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a		
65	% of children adopted from care (as % of total children leaving care) [number of children]	18.2* [53 of 291]	Jan-Mar 2020	15	12.3 [39 of 316]	12	13	16	2018/19	Yes
				GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
66	% of CLA who are fostered	78.2 [703]	as at 9 Jan 2020	Tracker	73.4 [613]	72	74	72	2018/19	No
				N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a	N/a		
67	% of external residential placements	4.2 [38]	as at 9 Jan 2020	Tracker	2.4 [20]					No
				N/a	N/A					
68	% of children looked after continuously for 12 months or more who had a dental check	87	April 2020	Tracker	91.3	85	87	89	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	RED	Green	Green	RED		
69	% of children looked after continuously for 12 months or more who have had the required number of health assessments	80	April 2020	Tracker	91.4	90	95	95	2018/19	Yes
				N/a	RED	RED	RED	RED		
70	Emotional and behavioural health of children looked after continuously for 12 months or more (score between 0 to 40)	13.5*	2019/20	Tracker	15.5	14.2	14.1	14.0		Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
71	Average Attainment 8 score of Children Looked After	20.5*	2018/19	Tracker	24.8	18.9	20.8	19.5	2017/18 (academic year)	No
				N/a	N/a	GREEN	AMBER	GREEN		

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CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

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

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	
72	% of CLA achieving the expected standard in Reading, Writing and Maths (at KS2)	55*	2018/19	Tracker	39.5	36	47			No
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN			
73	% of care leavers aged 17-18 in education, employment or training (EET)	68	Mar 2020	Tracker	61	64	63	63		Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
74	% of care leavers aged 19-21 in education, employment or training (EET)	54	Mar 2020	Tracker	51	52	50	52		Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
75	% of care leavers aged 17-18 in suitable accommodation	93	Mar 2020	Tracker	86	88	93	91		Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
76	% of care leavers aged 19-21 in suitable accommodation	83	Mar 2020	Tracker	86	85	90	87		Yes
				N/a	RED	RED	RED	RED		

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Other additional relevant indicators

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

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	
4	% of 16 to 17 year olds in an apprenticeship	6.8	as at March 2020	Tracker	7.9	5.1	6.8	6.9		Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	GREEN	Amber		

LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

Are our services improving the health of our residents?

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	
34	% of mothers smoking at time of delivery	18.1	Jan-Mar 2020	14.7 RED	18.8 GREEN	10.5 RED	15.4 RED	15 RED		Yes
42	Prevalence of breastfeeding at 6-8 weeks from birth	25.9%	Jan-Mar 2020	Tracker N/a	28.6% RED	48.2% RED	36.0% RED	34% RED	Q3 2019/20	Yes

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

How effective are we at tackling crime and disorder?

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	
77	First time entrants to the youth justice system aged 10 to 17 (per 100,000 population aged 10 to 17)	213	Oct 18 – Sep 19	Tracker N/a	250 GREEN	220 GREEN	303 GREEN	231 GREEN		Yes
81	Proven re-offending by young people (who offend) in a 12 month period (%)	51.9	2017/18	Tracker N/a	41.4 RED	38.4 RED	41.8 RED			Yes

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

How well do we tackle abuse of vulnerable people, including domestic abuse, child exploitation and radicalisation?

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	
92	No of children/young people referred to Supporting Solutions for 1:1 ERASE CSE support **	88	2019/20	Tracker	New**					Yes
				N/a	N/a					

** Change in November 2019 when all children referred (previously only high-risk)