

25 March 2020

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



Report of Paul Darby, Corporate Director of Resources (Interim)

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 During 2020, a highly infectious coronavirus (SARS-CoV-2) causing the respiratory disease COVID-19 spread rapidly across the world and led to the declaration of a global pandemic¹.
- 3 To contain the virus, minimise deaths and prevent our health and social care systems being overwhelmed, significant restrictions to our normal way of life, travel and business have been put in place.
- 4 Increased local restrictions were introduced in County Durham and six neighbouring authorities at the end of September and the whole North East region was placed into the high alert category when the national three tier system was introduced for England in mid-October. At the beginning of November, we entered a second national lockdown (for four weeks) in response to a second wave of infections. When lockdown was lifted, the North East region moved to the very high alert category of the national three tier system. However, as infection rates rapidly increased due to the emergence of a more transmissible strain of the virus, the three tier system was extended to include a stay at home category – most of the country, including the North East region, was moved to this category. More recently, in January 2021, we entered a third national lockdown.

¹ On 11 March 2020 by the [World Health Organisation](https://www.who.int/)

- 5 There was positive news at the beginning of December when the UK medicines regulator approved the first COVID-19 vaccine and the government started rolling out a [national vaccination programme](#). Two more vaccines were subsequently approved in December.
- 6 The pandemic continues to impact on council services and our ways of working. We are continuing in our public health role and are working in partnership with other agencies on the local resilience forum (covering both County Durham and Darlington) to protect our communities and support those affected by the pandemic. We are also developing plans for future recovery.
- 7 The COVID-19 surveillance dashboard can be accessed [here](#).

Performance Reporting

- 8 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 contained within our [Council Plan](#)². It also includes an overview of the impact of COVID-19 on council services, our staff and residents.

More and Better Jobs

- 9 COVID-19 continues to impact the UK economy. Nationally, between July and September, GDP was 8.6% below pre-pandemic levels³. In addition, 8% of the workforce remained furloughed (partial or full), and both redundancies and unemployment were at an all-time high⁴.
- 10 However, although the impacts of COVID-19 are severe, the UK economy is expected to recover over the next eighteen months and is unlikely to suffer any long-term effects⁵. In contrast, although the UK and EU have now reached a trade agreement, economists warn that the impact of Brexit, expected to emerge slowly and be permanent, will hamper the UK economy for years to come⁵.
- 11 Latest data shows our employment rate to be static. However, with the national redundancy rate continuing to increase and the government continuing to support, across the county, one in nine eligible jobs (furlough) and almost six in ten self-employed people (income support scheme), we are expecting our employment rate to deteriorate. That said, the increase in universal credit claimants we saw in the early part of the year has levelled off, at least temporarily, and suggests that local

² approved by full council October 2020

³ Office of National Statistics: [GDP quarterly national accounts, UK: July to September 2020](#)

⁴ Office of National Statistics: [labour market overview, UK: January 2021](#)

⁵ Analysis by [UK in a Changing Europe](#), a research organisation funded by the UK government

and national support measures are helping to create economic resilience.

- 12 To mitigate against these economic challenges, we are continuing to provide financial support to residents and businesses, are moving forward with significant investment projects which will create new infrastructure and transform our towns and villages, and are helping people back into work particularly through self-employment or by moving into job sectors experiencing increasing demand, e.g. food retail, delivery.

Connected Communities – Sustainable Communities focus

- 13 Fewer households are accessing our Housing Solutions Service and a shortage of suitable accommodation is increasing the length of time households are spending in temporary accommodation. Although the pandemic is impacting on our ability to bring properties back into use, more properties are benefitting from energy efficiency improvements.
- 14 Having reduced since 2012, our road maintenance backlog is now broadly in line with other local authorities – although an issue remains with unclassified roads, the severe winter of 2017/18 resulted in a deteriorating condition which is worse than the national average. A programme of resurfacing works for both footways and street lighting columns which have reached their end of service life is in place.

Risk Management

- 15 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.
- 16 *Failure/inability to respond to and recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, leading to high levels of staff absence, overwhelming pressure on services, and impacts on the safety and wellbeing of the wider community and economy.* The Council's response is being led by the Director of Public Health, supported by an internal planning group, which is linked to planning arrangements at local, regional and national levels. Formal internal governance arrangements to oversee and manage risk are in place. Longer-term risks will be identified and managed, including recovery of service delivery back to business as usual, dealing with the impact on future local government funding from central government and the economic impact on County Durham. This risk is long term.

Recommendation

- 17 That Economy and Enterprise Overview and Scrutiny Committee considers the overall position and direction of travel in relation to quarter three 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.



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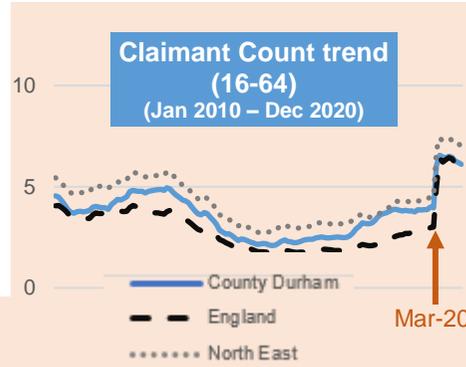
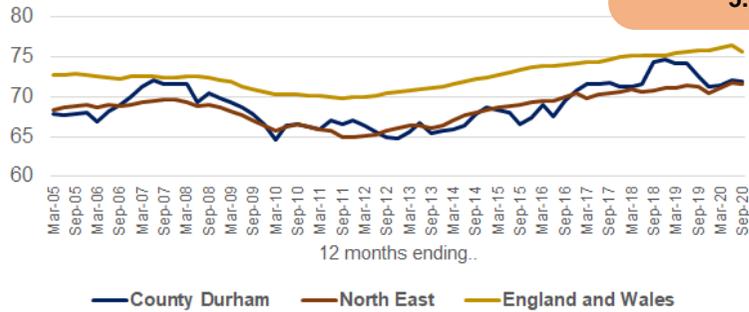


MORE AND BETTER JOBS

(a) Do residents have good job prospects?

71.6% Employment Rate
(APS Oct-19 – Sep-20)

6.5% Unemployment Rate
(APS - Oct-19 to Sep-20)
5.6% same period last year



More and Better Jobs

- 1 The ambition of More and Better Jobs is linked to the following key questions:
 - (a) Do residents have good job prospects?
 - (b) Is County Durham a good place to do business?
 - (c) How well do tourism and cultural events contribute to our local economy?

Do residents have good job prospects?

- 2 Latest data shows the employment rate across the county has remained static (September 2020) which is in line with both regional and national trends. However, employment rate is reported in arrears so we have produced an experimental estimate using regional data from the Labour Force Survey (LFS) which gives us a more up to date rate. Our estimate for November 2020 is 71.9%, showing the picture continues to be static.
- 3 Although we have yet to see any significant impact of the pandemic on the employment rate, once the government removes its support package (furlough and self-employment income schemes), we expect to see a significant impact on employment.
- 4 Following a significant rise in people claiming employment benefits at the start of the pandemic (March to May), the claimant count has remained relatively static and now stands at 6.1%. This trend is reflected both regionally and nationally.
- 5 It is estimated that 19,400 of the 32,200 self-employed people across the county (60%) are eligible for Self-Employment Income Support which was launched in August (Tranche 2). The main reason for ineligibility is that people have not been self-employed for long enough. Business Durham is continuing to support those not eligible through other business grant schemes, for example local authority discretionary grant.
- 6 Although more people were referred to employment programmes during quarter three, COVID-19 continues to impact programme delivery. People are reluctant to engage due to uncertainty and concerns about the pandemic, diminishing job opportunities which is eroding motivation to actively look for employment, Jobcentre Plus no longer mandating participants to complete job search activity and programmes only being available digitally.
- 7 However, there has been success across the programmes with some participants becoming self-employed or moving into job sectors experiencing increase demand e.g. food retail, delivery drivers.

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

(b) Is County Durham a good place to do business?

Business Durham Activity	Jul-Sep 2020	Compared to last year
inward investments secured	2	+2 ↑
businesses engaged	145	-241
floor space occupied	83%	-3pp
GVA from jobs created or safeguarded (million)	£10.6	+£3.1 ↑

4 businesses supported through Targeted Business Improvement schemes

0 FTEs created / safeguarded (2 to be created post COVID)

55 new businesses supported by Community Economic Development team

3 businesses supported through Town and Village schemes

1 Finance Durham Fund Investment

2 businesses supported through Seaham Townscape schemes

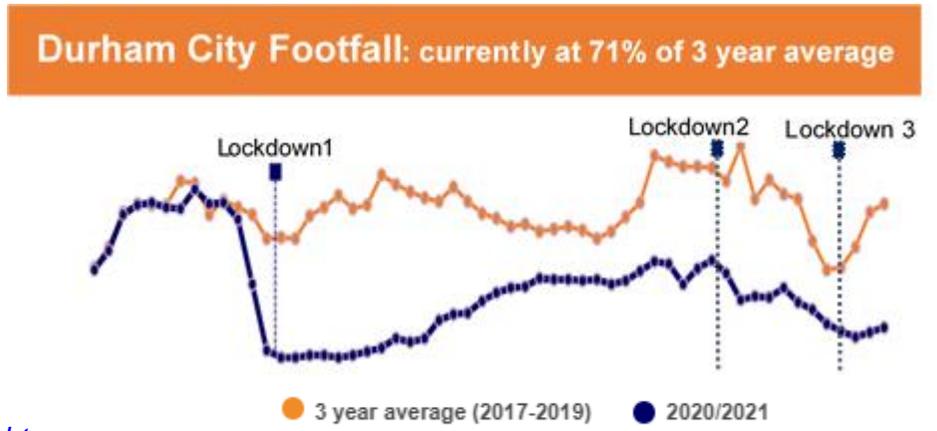
£5 million
Durham Business Recovery Grant

Planning permission approved
Aykley Heads

£20 million
Future High Street Fund
Bishop Auckland

Festival Walk
Spennymoor
Commence on site in Jan-21

Small to Medium Size Business Grant Schemes (Sep-20)*	County Durham	North East	England
Businesses identified by LA	8,924	45,769	960,112
Government Allocation £'million	107	562	12,322
value of grants identified	£100m /93%	£525m /91%	£11,712m /90%
grants paid	100%	98%	95%



*covers three COVID-19 schemes: Small Business Grants Fund: Retail, Hospitality and Leisure Business Grants Fund: Local Authority Discretionary Grants Fund

additional information on businesses is available via [Durham Insight](#)

Is County Durham a good place to do business?

- 8 In January, we invested £5 million into the Durham Business Recovery Grant Scheme which will offer business grants of up to £40,000 and pay 75% of recovery plan costs. We expect the scheme will support more than 880 businesses and safeguard more than 1,760 jobs.
- 9 The planning application for the redevelopment of the Aykley Heads site was formally granted by the Planning Authority on the 20 January 2021, as all conditions were met and the application was not called in by the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government. The application is now subject to a six week judicial review period.
- 10 Although work continues on the targeted Business Improvement Schemes and the Towns and Villages Programme, there has been some delay due to clients being unable to secure quotes from tradesmen or confirm delivery dates for works, and our staff unable to undertake site visits due to COVID restrictions.
- 11 Bishop Auckland has secured a Future High Streets Fund grant of almost £20 million to improve its transport, hospitality and leisure offer, and to bring vacant properties back into use. Work is expected to commence in April 2021.
- 12 Work to transform Festival Walk, an outdated shopping centre in Spennymoor, is underway and will result in a new, free to use town centre car park, a new larger ALDI store and refurbishment of the remaining units.

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

- 13 Despite the lifting of national restrictions during the summer months, some core tourist attractions did not re-open including Auckland Castle, the Botanic Garden, Killhope Lead Mining Museum, the Oriental Museum and Palace Green library. The attractions which did re-open did so with reduced capacity to ensure social distancing and to meet local tier restrictions introduced in September 2020.
- 14 Although our theatres remain closed as social distancing makes it impossible to operate the venues safely, we have continued our online offer with events such as audio plays and pre-filmed pantomimes during quarter three.
- 15 Durham History Centre was granted Planning and Listed Building Consent in September and was awarded almost £1.5 million of funding from the European Regional Development Fund to install low carbon measures.

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

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

COVID-19 Impact Survey*



2 October to 31 October
145 responses

60% experienced drop in income of more than 50%

8% increased income

52% fully open, 33% open with reduced hours, 15% closed

79% significantly impacted: mainly from lack of demand and cancellations

85% didn't have many enquiries, 32% said customers booking less than a week ahead

43% have diversified business in some way - 26% will continue

main concerns

59% increased government restrictions

57% business survival

55% lack of demand

45% reduction
in visitors to core attractions

History Centre
Planning permissions granted, and contractor to be appointed Jan-21

Theatres
Closed but with online offer

virtual visits
promoting the visitor offer; videos and online tours; interactive quiz about Durham; encouraging people to plan their next visit to Durham attractions

Explore your door campaign
Aims to encourage residents to explore lesser known 'hidden gem' walks, rides and beauty spots in their local area, while also promoting responsible use of the county's great outdoors

Durham Book Festival
More than 50 online events; producers distributed free copies of the Big Read and Little Read titles focusing particularly on groups in the county hit hardest by the pandemic. 66% of those who engaged online say they are more likely to attend in person in the future, and 74% said they would access online events if these were part of a future Durham Book Festival.

- 16 Durham County Record Office's online exhibition initially launched in May 2020 and has now expanded to four themed exhibitions on its website.⁶ The Record Office also resumed its Third Thursday Talk programme, with more than 100 participants, and family history workshops via Teams in November.

Connected Communities - Sustainability

- 17 The ambition of Connected Communities – Sustainability is linked to the following key questions:
- (a) Do residents have access to decent and affordable housing?
 - (b) Is it easy to travel around the county?

Do residents have access to decent and affordable housing?

- 18 Fewer households are accessing Housing Solutions where homelessness could be prevented, by either keeping someone in their own home or securing alternative accommodation. A shortage of available move on accommodation, potentially exacerbated by the eviction ban and the availability of social housing, is resulting in fewer preventions.
- 19 A shortage of available move on accommodation has also increased the length of time households spend in temporary accommodation. Work to prioritise the type of accommodation needed, such as single person accommodation, is taking place through the County Durham Lettings Agency.
- 20 Fewer properties have been brought back into use as a direct result of the impact of COVID-19 restrictions which state only essential work should take place. However, more properties are benefitting from energy efficiency measures, regeneration initiatives and disabled facilities grants as work in this area can be completed over the telephone.
- 21 Although our proposed Selective Licensing Scheme has been submitted to the Secretary of State for approval, we are aware that the pandemic has caused significant delays to the decision making process. If the scheme is approved, we will be required to place notices advertising the scheme for three months before we can issue licences. As such, it is anticipated that our proposed 'go live' date may be delayed.

⁶ For more details, please visit <http://www.durhamrecordoffice.org.uk/article/23707/Exhibitions>

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SUSTAINABILITY

(a) Do residents have access to decent and affordable housing?

Housing advice and support

(Oct–Dec 20, compared to same period last year)

675	properties improved, adapted or brought back into use	↑ 42%
2,996	households accessed Housing Solutions	↓ 12%
260	households helped to move to alternative accommodation	↓ 12%

Eviction Ban

lifted 11 January

More presentations with a s21 notice and court dates

Stop B4U Serve

During quarter three:

- 27 referrals
- 98% of cases due to rent arrears
- 86% success rate

303

households helped to stay in their homes
↑ 18% on last year
(Oct-Dec 20)

96

'new' households placed in temporary accommodation (TA)
↑ 18% on last year
(Oct-Dec 20)

Number of properties brought back into use as a result of LA intervention



No. households supported
under Housing Revenue Account

156
prevention

159
relief
(within 56 days)

13
main duty
to secure
accommodation

Average time household is in temporary accommodation (days)



Selective Licensing

- Business case submitted to Secretary of State in December 2020.
- Covers 42% of the private rented stock in the county.
- Proposed go live date June 2021

For additional housing information, visit the [Durham Insight, Housing factsheet](#)

Is it easy to travel around the county?

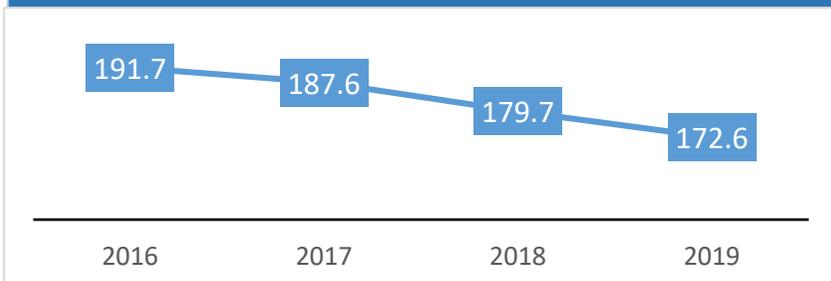
- 22 Having reduced since 2012, our highways maintenance backlog (carriageways, footways and streetlighting) is now broadly in line with other local authorities⁷. Key issues remain with unclassified roads, the severe winter in 2017/18 resulted in deteriorating condition which is worse than the national average. We have put in place a programme of resurfacing works both footways and street lighting columns which have reached their end of service life.

⁷ based on Annual Local Authority Road Maintenance Survey (ALARM) 2020

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SUSTAINABILITY

(b) is it easy to travel around the county?

Maintenance Backlog (£million)



Percentage of roads where maintenance is required

	2016	2017	2018	2019	National Average	
A roads	4.1%	2.6%	2.6%	3.0% ↑	3.4%	★
B roads	5.3%	4.7%	4.7%	3.3% ↓	4.6%	★
C roads	3.6%	3.7%	3.7%	2.3% ↓	4.6%	★
Unclassified Roads	20.0%	20.0%	21.0%	21.3% ↑	15.1%	★

traffic levels are generally **60-70%*** pre-COVID levels.

compared to 30-40% during the first lockdown in March 2020.

(*measured 5 to 11 January)



National Highways and Transport Survey (NHT) 2020 Satisfaction with...

Good park and ride schemes

57% (2020)

41% (North East)

★ 45% (National)

Travel less by car

36% (2020)

40% (North East)

★ 40% (National)

Walk, cycle or use public transport more

42% (2020)

45% (North East)

★ 45% (National)

Bridge Stock Condition

	2017	2018	2019
Principal roads	80.0	80.7	80.7*
Non-Principal roads	81.0	79.9	79.9*

*last year's data has been used due to issues with obtaining current values

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 2020/21 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 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	71.9	Oct 2019-Sept 2020	73	72.5	75.7	71.5	74.1		Yes
				RED	AMBER	RED	GREEN	RED		
2	Per capita household disposable income (£)	16,542	2018	Tracker	15,875	21,609	16,995			No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	RED			
3	Number of gross jobs created or safeguarded as a result of Business Durham activity	361	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker	257					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
4	% of 16 to 17 year olds in an apprenticeship	4.6	as at Dec 2020	Tracker	6.7	3.3	4.8	4.7		Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	AMBER	AMBER		

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

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 (£)	16,763	2018	Tracker	16,388	29,356	20,554			No
				N/a	GREEN	RED	RED			
6	Number of registered businesses in County Durham	14,105	Mar 2020	Tracker	13,795					No
				N/a	GREEN					
7	Value (£M) of new contracts secured	839,017	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker	683,439					Yes
				N/a	N/a					

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

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	
8	Value (£M) of GVA growth from jobs created	10.6	Oct-Dec 2020	12 RED	7.5 GREEN					Yes
9	Number of Inward Investments secured	2	Oct-Dec 2020	2 GREEN	0 GREEN					Yes
10	% of Business Durham business floor space that is occupied	82.8	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker N/a	85.7 RED					Yes

MORE AND BETTER JOBS

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	
11	Number of visitors to County Durham (million)	20.13	2019	Tracker N/a	19.71 GREEN					No
12	Number of jobs supported by the visitor economy	12,133	2019	Tracker N/a	11,998 GREEN					No
13	Amount (£ million) generated by the visitor economy	955	2019	Tracker N/a	914 GREEN					No

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SUSTAINABILITY

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	
103	Number of properties improved, adapted or brought back into use	675	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker	474					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
104	Number of empty properties brought back into use as a result of local authority intervention	35	Oct-Dec 2020	50	48					Yes
				RED	RED					
105	Number of net homes completed	424	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker	425					Yes
				N/a	RED					
106	Number of affordable homes delivered	628	2019/20	300	532					No
				GREEN	GREEN					
107	Number of households accessing the Housing Solutions Service	2,996	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker	3,417					Yes
				N/a	RED					
108	Number of households helped to stay in their home	303	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker	368					Yes
				N/a	RED					
109	Number of households helped to move to alternative accommodation	260	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker	295					Yes
				N/a	RED					

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SUSTAINABILITY

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	
110	% of A roads where maintenance is recommended	3.0	2019	Tracker	2.6	3.38	1.92		2019	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	GREEN			
111	% of B roads where maintenance is recommended	3.3	2019	Tracker	4.7	4.57	2.83		2019	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN			
112	% of C roads where maintenance is recommended	4.3	2019	Tracker	3.7	4.57	2.83		2019	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	GREEN			
113	% of unclassified roads where maintenance is recommended	21.3	2019	Tracker	21.0	15.08	16.25		2019	Yes
				N/a	AMBER	RED	RED			
114	Highways maintenance backlog (£millions)	172.6	2019	Tracker	179.7					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
115	Bridge Stock Condition – Principal Roads*	80.7**	2019	Tracker	80.7					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					
116	Bridge Stock Condition – Non-Principal Roads*	79.9**	2019	Tracker	79.9					Yes
				N/a	GREEN					

* Bridge Stock Condition (>=90 very good condition / >=80 good condition / >=65 fair condition / >=40 poor condition / <40 very poor condition)

** last year's data has been used due to issues with obtaining current values

Other Additional Relevant Indicators

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	
15	Average point score per A level entry of state-funded school students	39.9	2019/20 (academic year)	Tracker	Not comparable	39.5	38.3			Yes
				N/a	N/a	GREEN	GREEN			
17	% of 16 to 17 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET)	5.0	Oct-Dec 2020	Tracker	4.4	2.5	4.2			Yes
				N/a	GREEN	RED	RED			

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	
73	% of care leavers aged 17-18 in education, employment or training (EET)	72	as at Dec 2020	Tracker	60	64	63	65	2019/20	Yes
				N/a	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		
74	% of care leavers aged 19-21 in education, employment or training (EET)	63	as at Dec 2020	Tracker	68	53	52	53	2019/20	Yes
				N/a	RED	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN		