



DBC Number

**CUL 008a**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of the adult population physically inactive (doing less than 30 minutes moderate activity per week)**

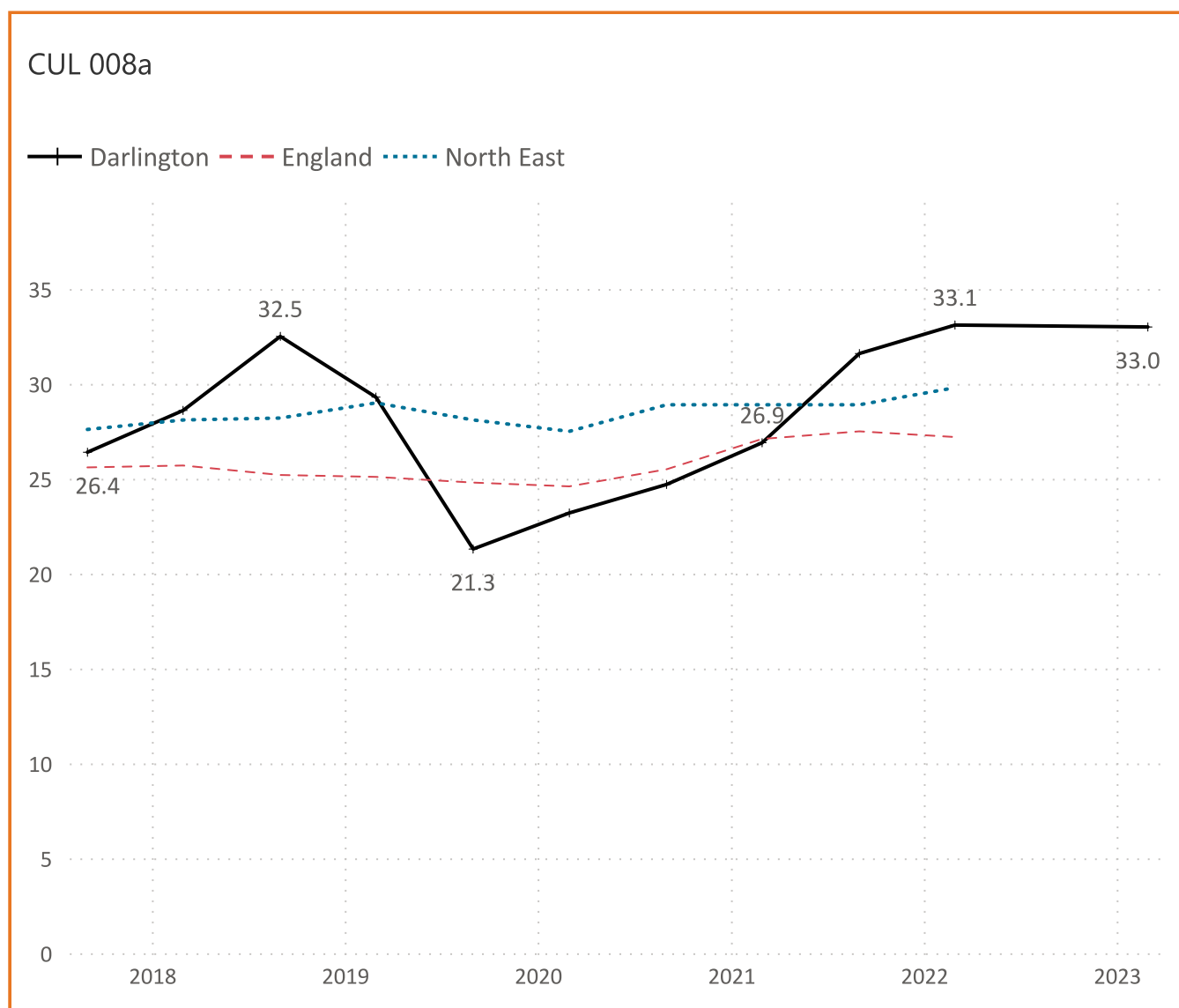
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

Participation rates in physical activity are provided through an annual survey conducted by Sport England. The 22/23 Sport England survey results remained fairly static again this year from those previously reported so there is no significant difference and it is a positive that there hasn't been a significant drop off but requires further work to increase the participation rate for 23/24.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**CUL 009a**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of the adult population physically active (doing 150 minutes moderate activity per week)**

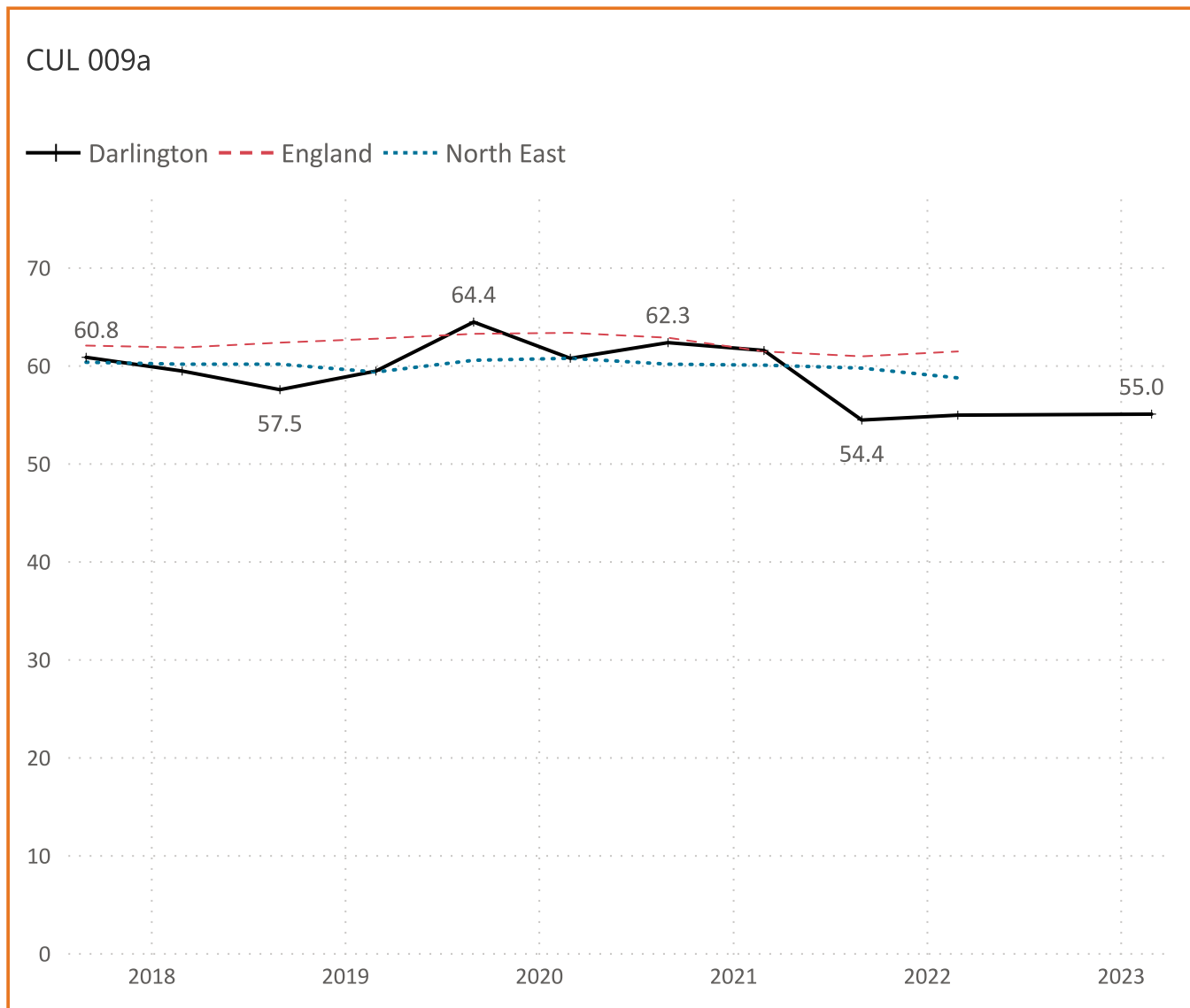
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

The Sport England national survey results remained fairly static again from those previously reported so there is no significant change in the results which is encouraging that there hasn't been a significant drop off but however staff continue to work with local sports clubs and communities through various sports and activity programmes to increase participation in regular physical activity.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**CUL 010a**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of the adult population taking part in sport and physical activity at least twice in the last month**

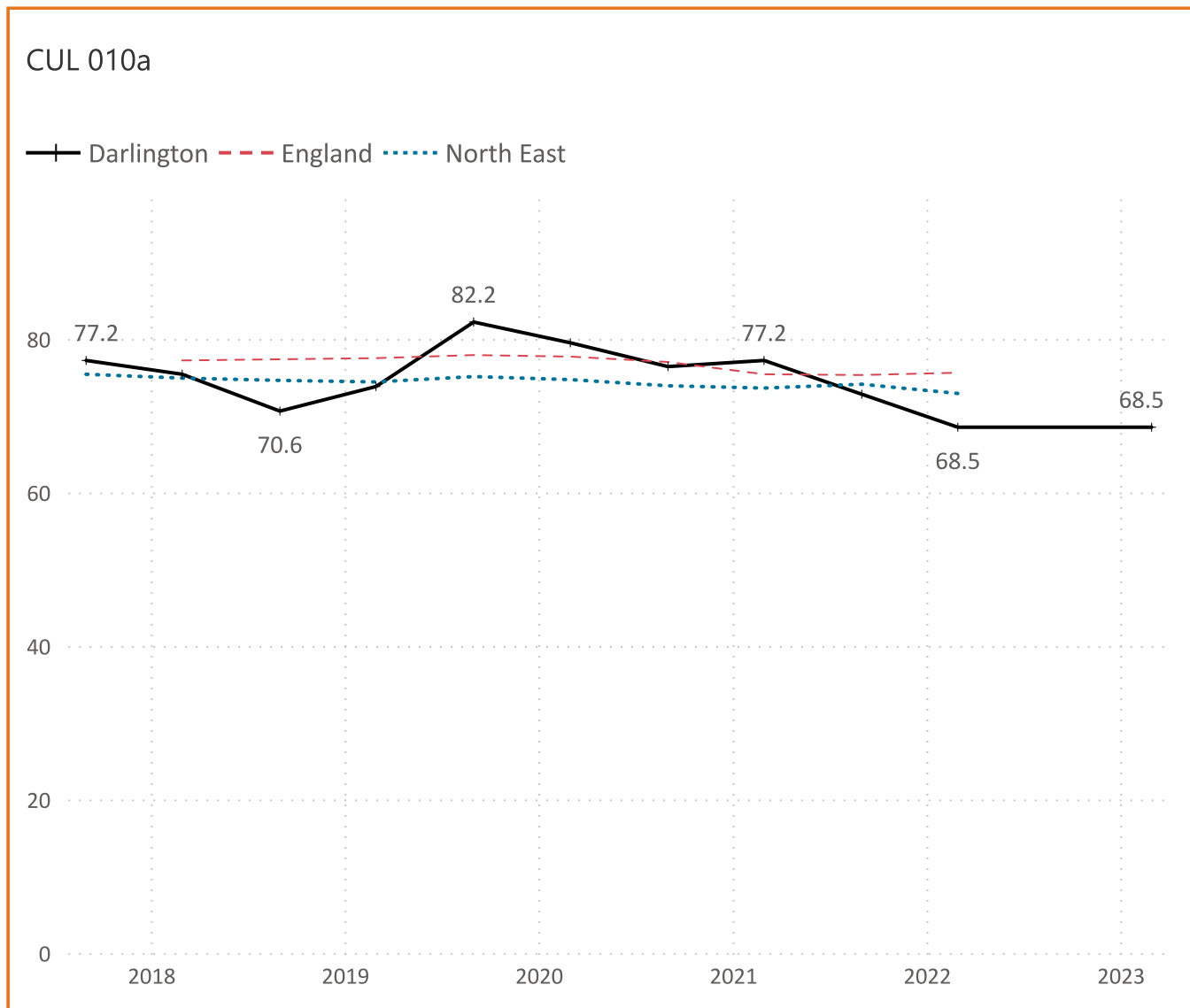
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

The Sport England figures remained fairly static again from those previously reported so there is no significant difference and is a positive that there hasn't been a significant drop off but requires further work to increase the participation rate for 23/24 as in 2019 this was at 81% so this is a key area of work for 23/24 to focus on to see if we can get Adults across the borough returning to engage in Sport and Physical Activity.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**CUL 030b**

Indicator Name

**Total number of visits to the Dolphin Centre (quarterly)**

Theme or Portfolio

**Health and Housing Portfolio**

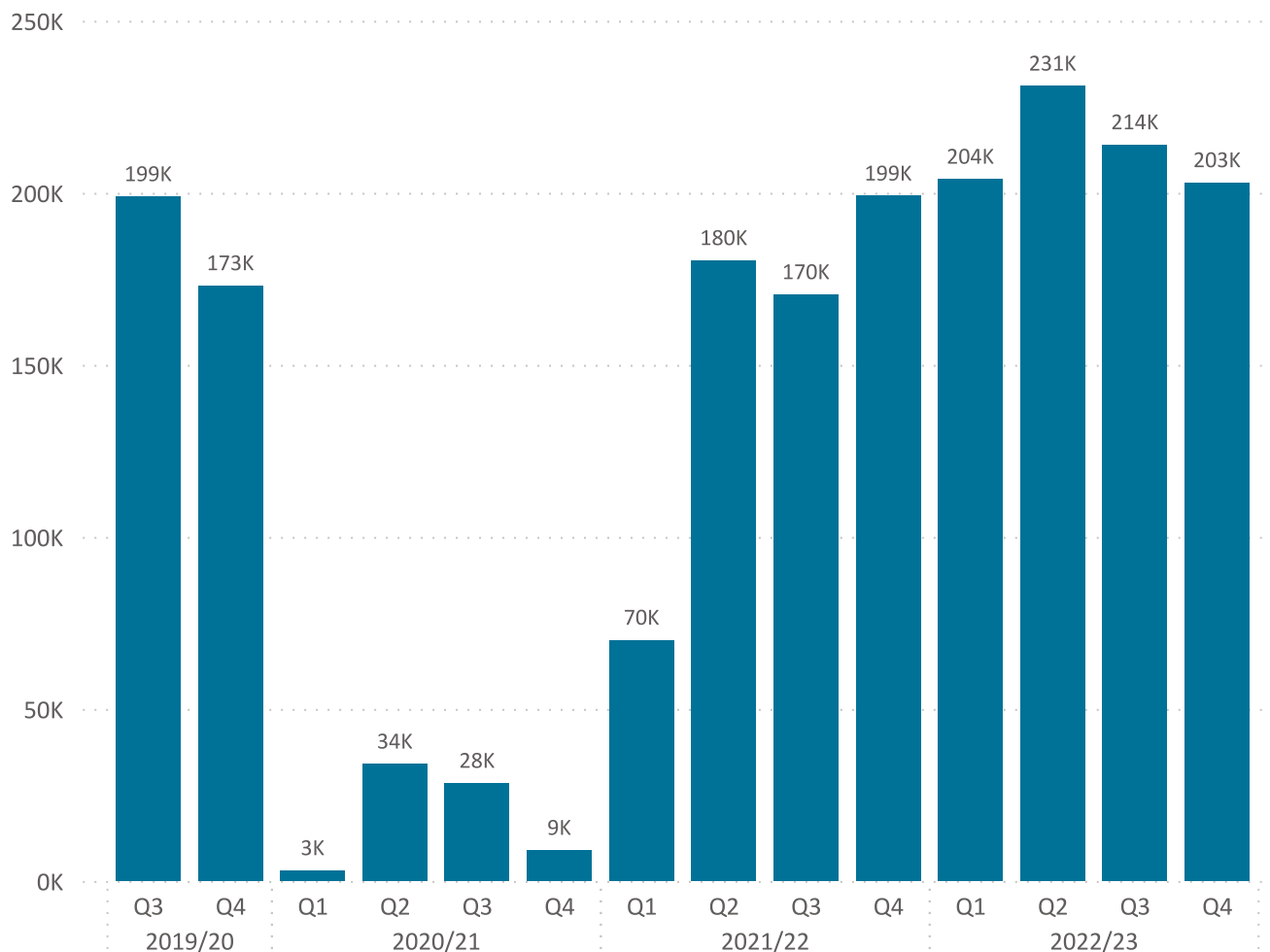
Priority or Key Action

**Review the vacant space within the Dolphin Centre to improve the leisure offer and so maximise income**

Narrative

Visitors to The Dolphin Centre in quarter 4 are up, compared to the same quarter in 21-22 which is very positive given the main pool has been closed since January for maintenance. The annual total has seen a 230,000 rise compared to 21-22 with business areas continuing to be popular, the return of large scale events and areas such as memberships reaching the highest ever membership total all contributing to the increase in footfall.

Graph/Table

**Total number of visits to the Dolphin Centre (quarterly)**

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DBC Number

**CUL 063**

Indicator Name

**Number of school pupils participating in the sports development programme**

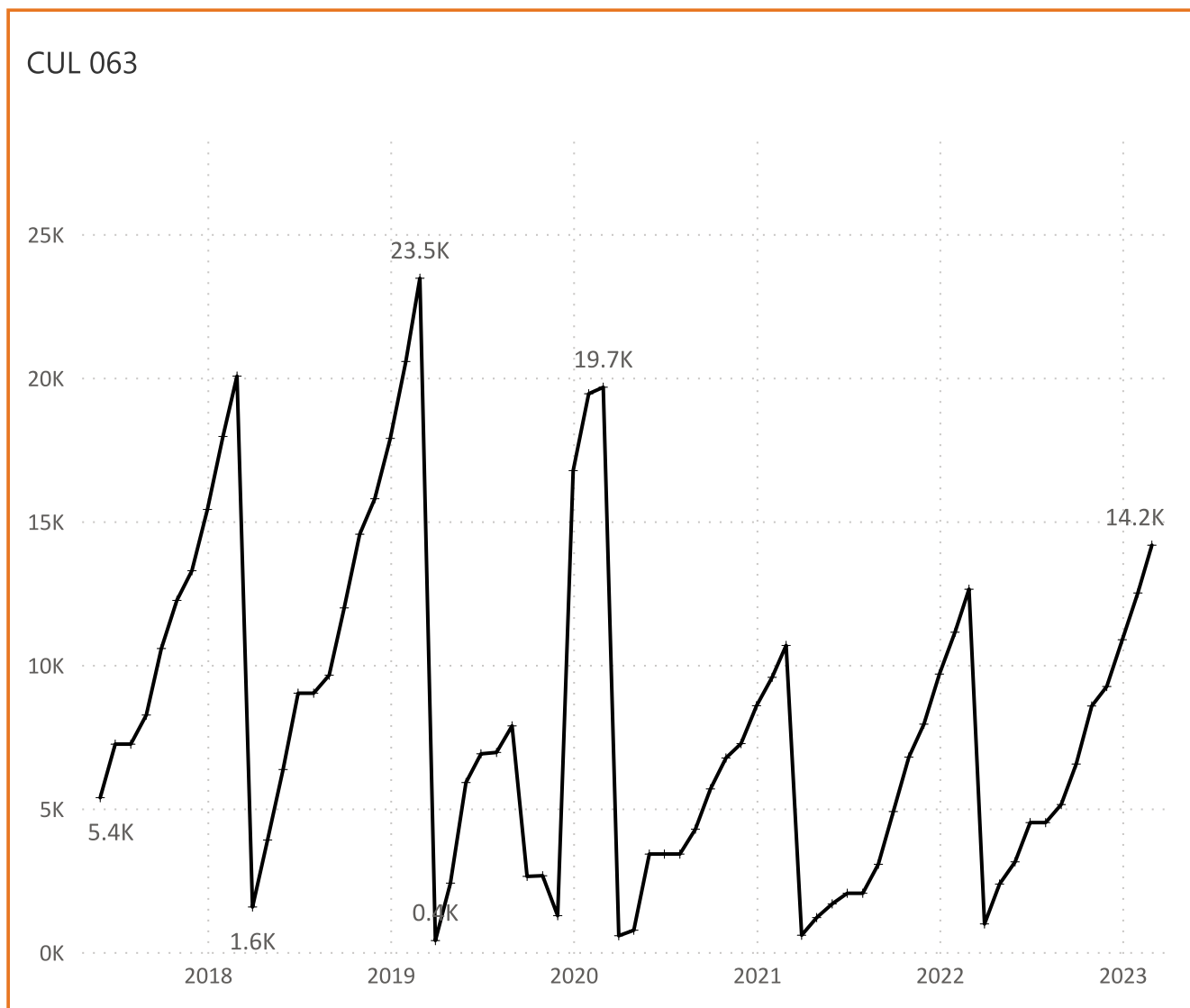
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

School Games participation increased from last year due to additional festivals and after school clubs being delivered as part of the wider programme. The School Games has a new focus with additional outcomes to provide a positive competitive experience for all young people; taking into consideration the different motivations, confidence and competence of different groups of young people. We therefore have a much wider range of targeted competitions, participation festivals and events, as well as co-ordinating opportunities across the Tees Valley.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**CUL 064**

Indicator Name

**Number of individuals participating in the community sports development programme**

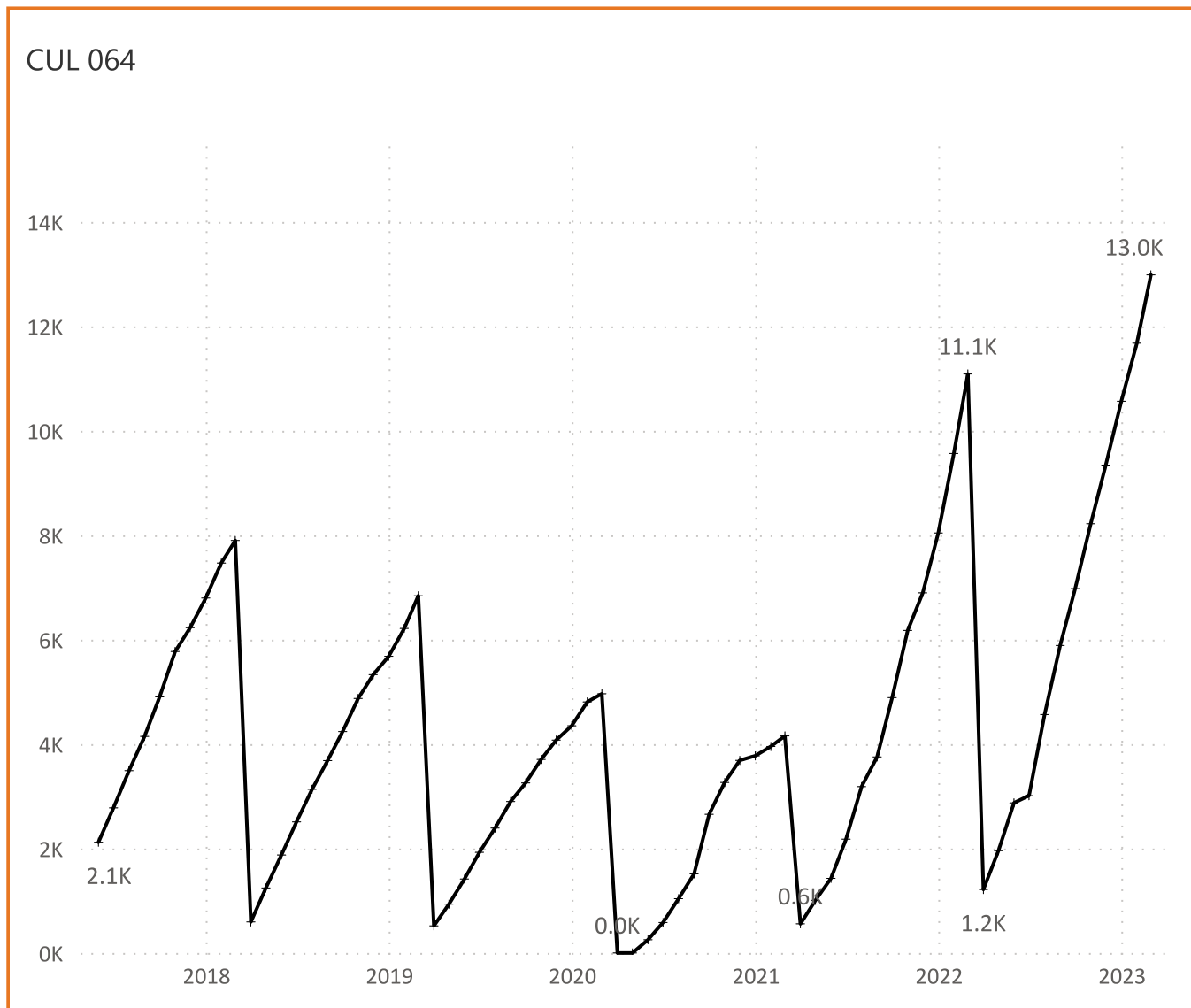
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

Attendance at our community sports development sessions remained consistent this year and we managed to improve on last year's figure. This was due to our successful Holiday Activity Project and also adding additional sessions as part of our wider community offer for the local community of Darlington. The team are looking to expand the community offer for 23/24 and are confident that they will engage new participants.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**HBS 013**

Indicator Name

**Rent arrears of current tenants in the financial year as a percentage of rent debit**

Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

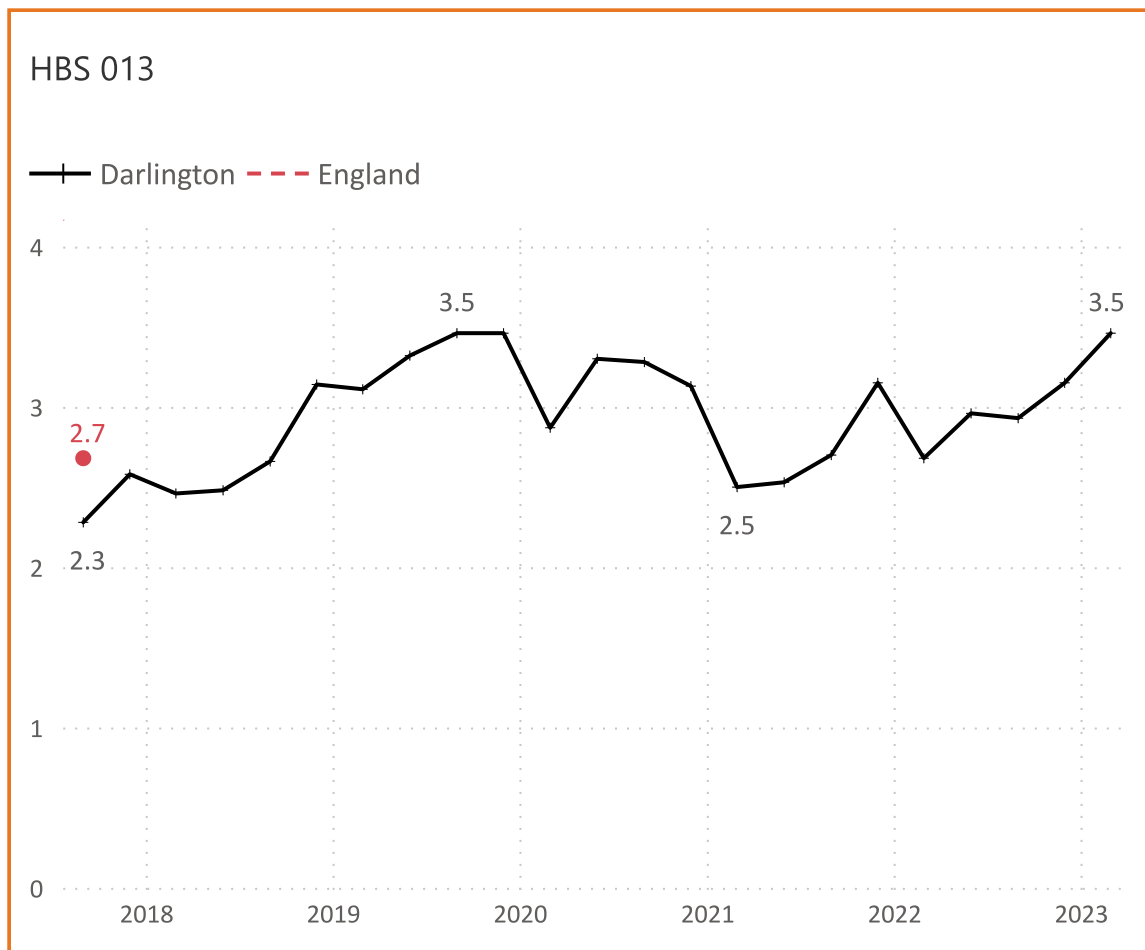
Arrears levels targets have been achieved in Q4 with arrears at 3.46% of annual debit. During Q4 performance reduced compared with previous quarters but still within expected levels..

Residents have continued to receive additional Cost of Living Support Scheme payments which have assisted them towards the increased cost of living and energy bills over winter months.

Effective recovery is a balance of supporting and empowering residents to maximise income and maintain tenancies, only taking enforcement action when all other avenues have been exhausted.

The number of Universal Credit (UC) claimants continues to increase with over 1950 of all Council tenants claiming some element of UC.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**HBS 016**

Indicator Name

## Rent collected as a proportion of rents owed on HRA dwellings

Theme or Portfolio

**Health and Housing Portfolio**

Priority or Key Action

**Maximise rental and service charge income from council tenants to ensure we are able to provide them with a comprehensive range of good quality housing management and support services**

Narrative

Collection rates have slightly decreased in Q4 compared to earlier quarters, with levels standing at 95.85% for Q4.

Over 1950 Council tenants are now in receipt of some element of Universal Credit and have the 5 week wait prior to first payments being received, however average arrears for UC customers remains under 5 weeks average rent.

The Income team continue to promote help and guidance and making affordable repayment plans with customers throughout their tenancy, only taking court and enforcement action where all other efforts have failed.

Graph/Table

### Rent collected as a proportion of rents owed on HRA dwellings

Year	Quarter	Value
2021/22	Q1	98.1%
	Q2	97.4%
	Q3	96.3%
	Q4	97.5%
2022/23	Q1	96.2%
	Q2	97.3%
	Q3	96.4%
	Q4	95.9%





DBC Number

**HBS 025**

Indicator Name

**Number of days spent in "Bed and Breakfast"**

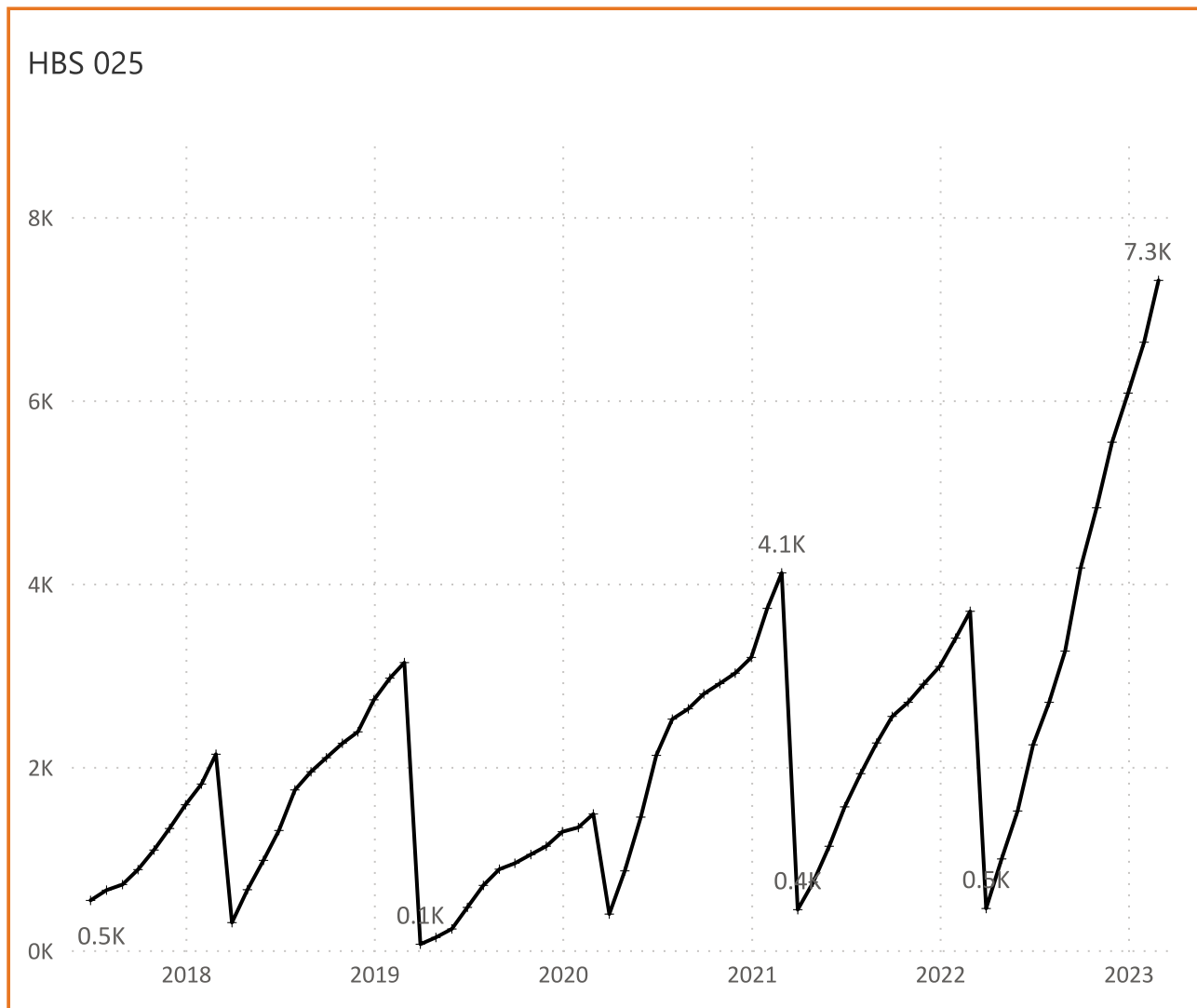
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

The number of nights spent in bed and breakfast accommodation has increased in 22-23 by 97.6%, largely due to the increased number of people requiring emergency accommodation. As well as the pressures created since the Covid-19 pandemic, the lifting of the ban on section 21 ("no fault") evictions in June 2021 has also created an increase in homeless presentations and requests for housing advice. However the average length of stay for each person has only increased by 1.3 days, showing how well the Housing Options team has managed to keep the stays at a reasonable level, despite the difficulties moving clients onto settled accommodation and increased caseloads.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**HBS 027i**

Indicator Name

## Number of positive outcomes where homelessness has been prevented

Theme or Portfolio

Health and Housing Portfolio

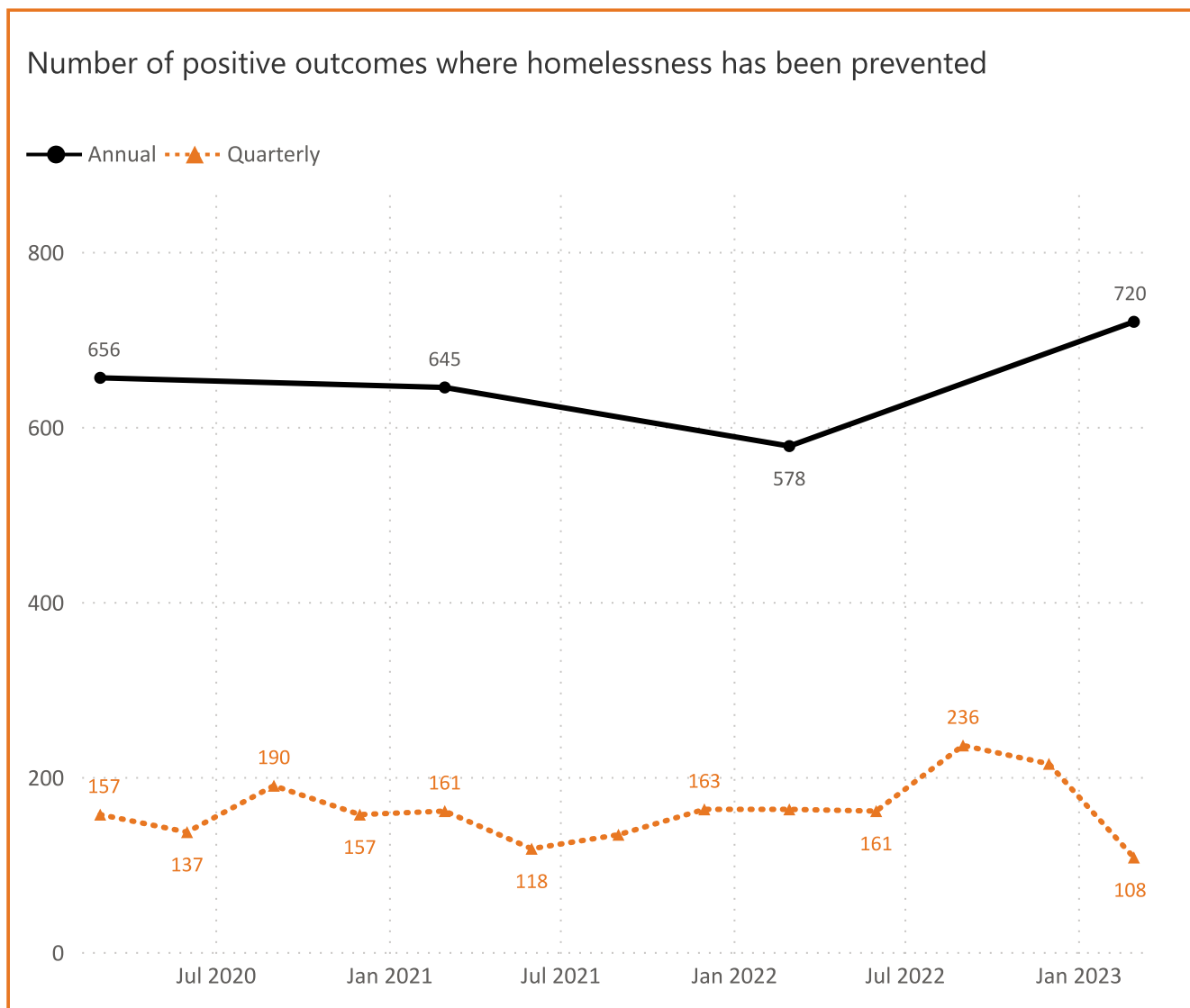
Priority or Key Action

Review the Darlington Preventing Homelessness and Rough Sleeping Strategy

Narrative

Positive outcomes where homelessness has been prevented have increased from 578 in 2021/22 to 720 in 2022/23, an increase of 24.5%. This reflects the continuing high demand for Homelessness and Housing advice services, due to the current housing crisis and that cases are now open for longer, due to delays in finding alternative accommodation. Despite the pressures, there was an increase in positive outcomes with higher than usual quarterly figures in quarters 2 and 3 this year.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**HBS 034**

Indicator Name

**Average number of days to re-let dwellings**

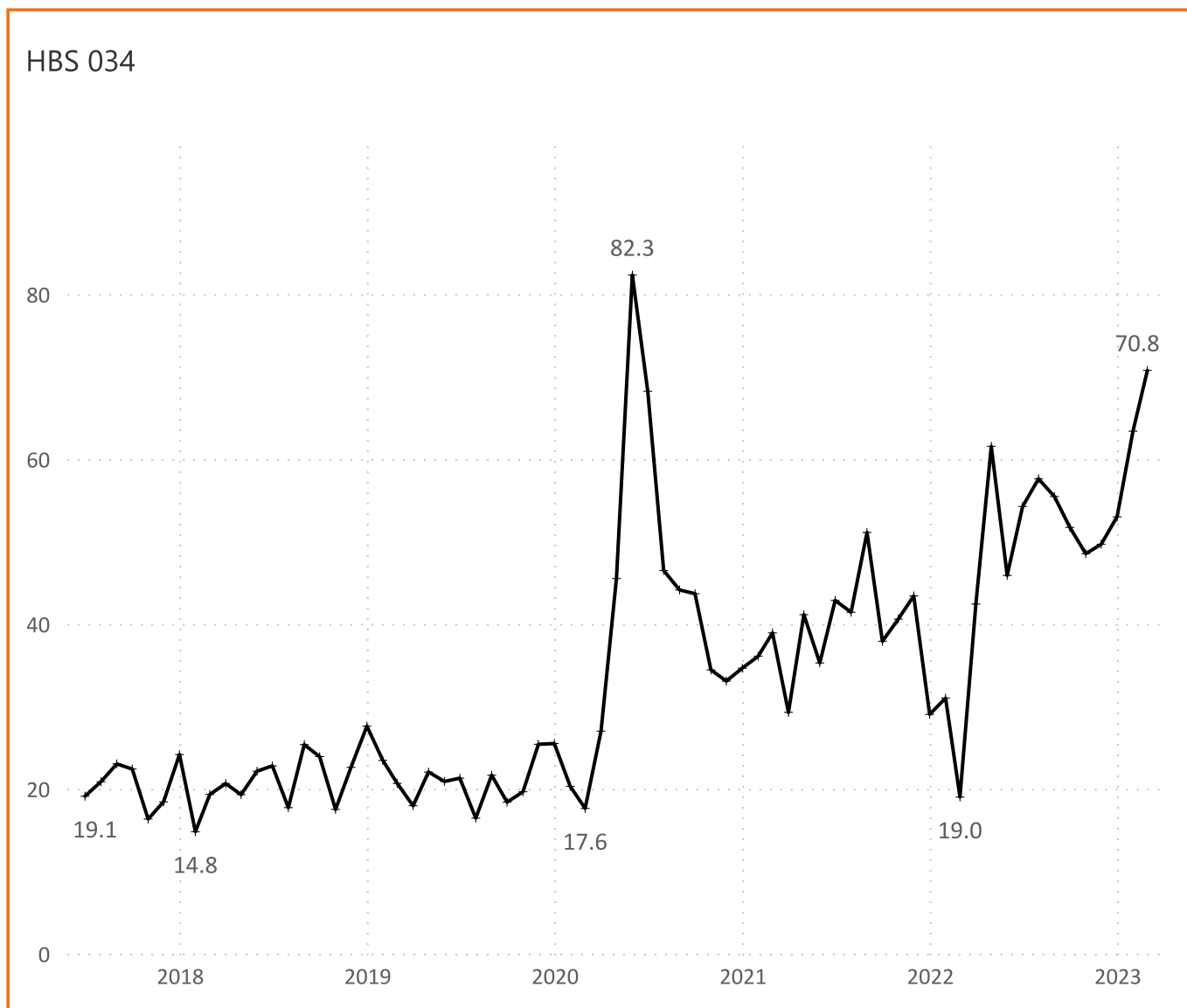
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

The average number of days to complete repairs before re-letting empty Council properties has increased. There was an expectation that timescales would increase due to the change in process with repairs being completed fully prior to a new tenant moving in, however recruitment of trade staff and the use of external contractors has continued to be challenging, which has had an impact on the void turn around. However, plans are in place to ensure target dates as achieved to reduce the time that properties are empty.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**HBS 072**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of dwellings not with a gas service within 12 months of last service date**

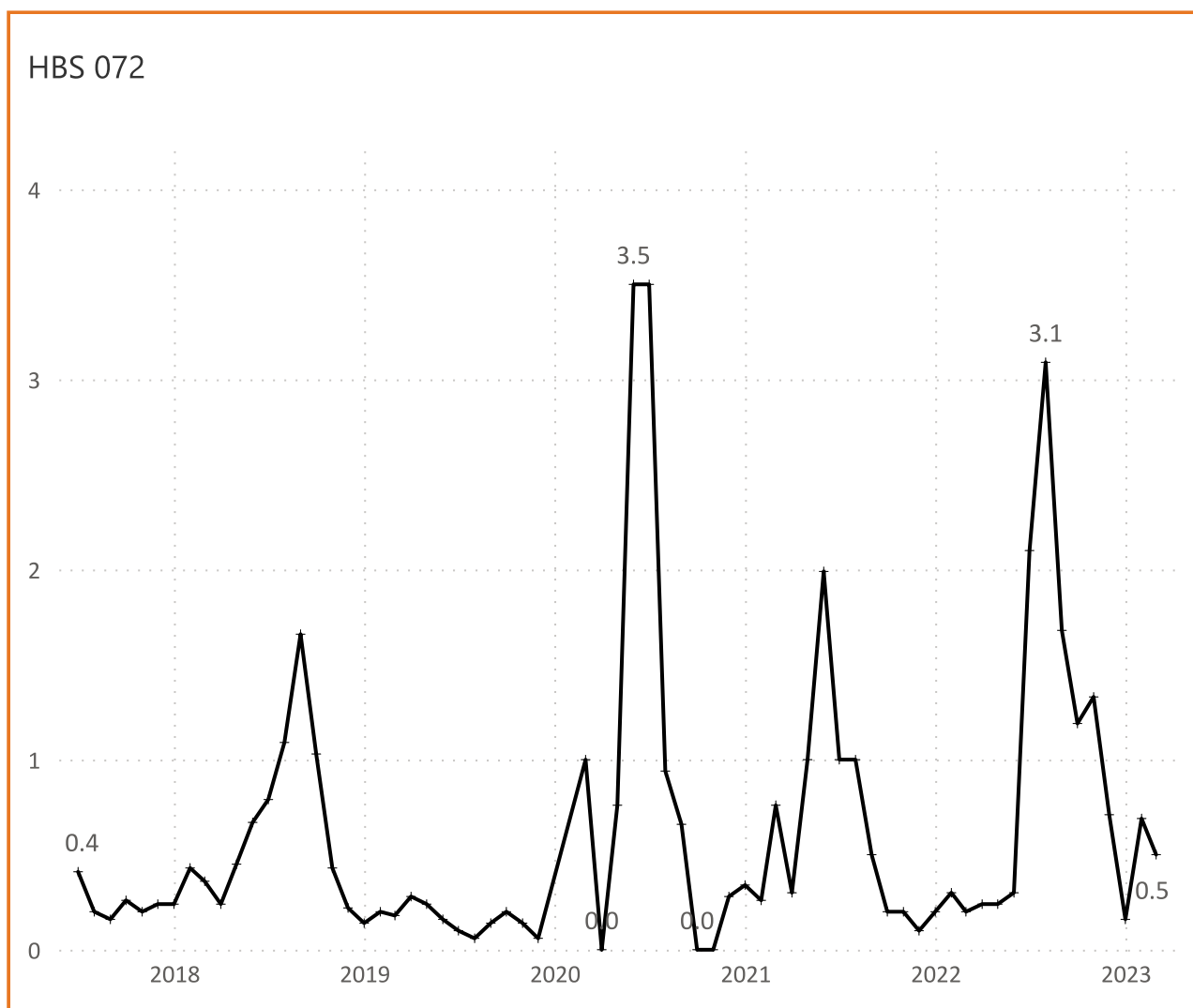
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

The percentage of dwellings without a gas service within 12 months of last service date is 0.5% in Quarter 4. This is a slight increase from 2021-22 (0.2%) but is well within the target of 1% overall. There have been continuing resourcing issues to meet the changing demands for our new MOT process, whereby we will aim to service more properties during the summer months and fewer in the winter months. The process was changed to allow for more repairs availability in the winter months. However, these issues are being resolved and we have ensured that all gas servicing due has been completed.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 009**

Indicator Name

## Percentage of live births (with a gestational age of at least 37 weeks) which have a low birth weight

Theme or Portfolio

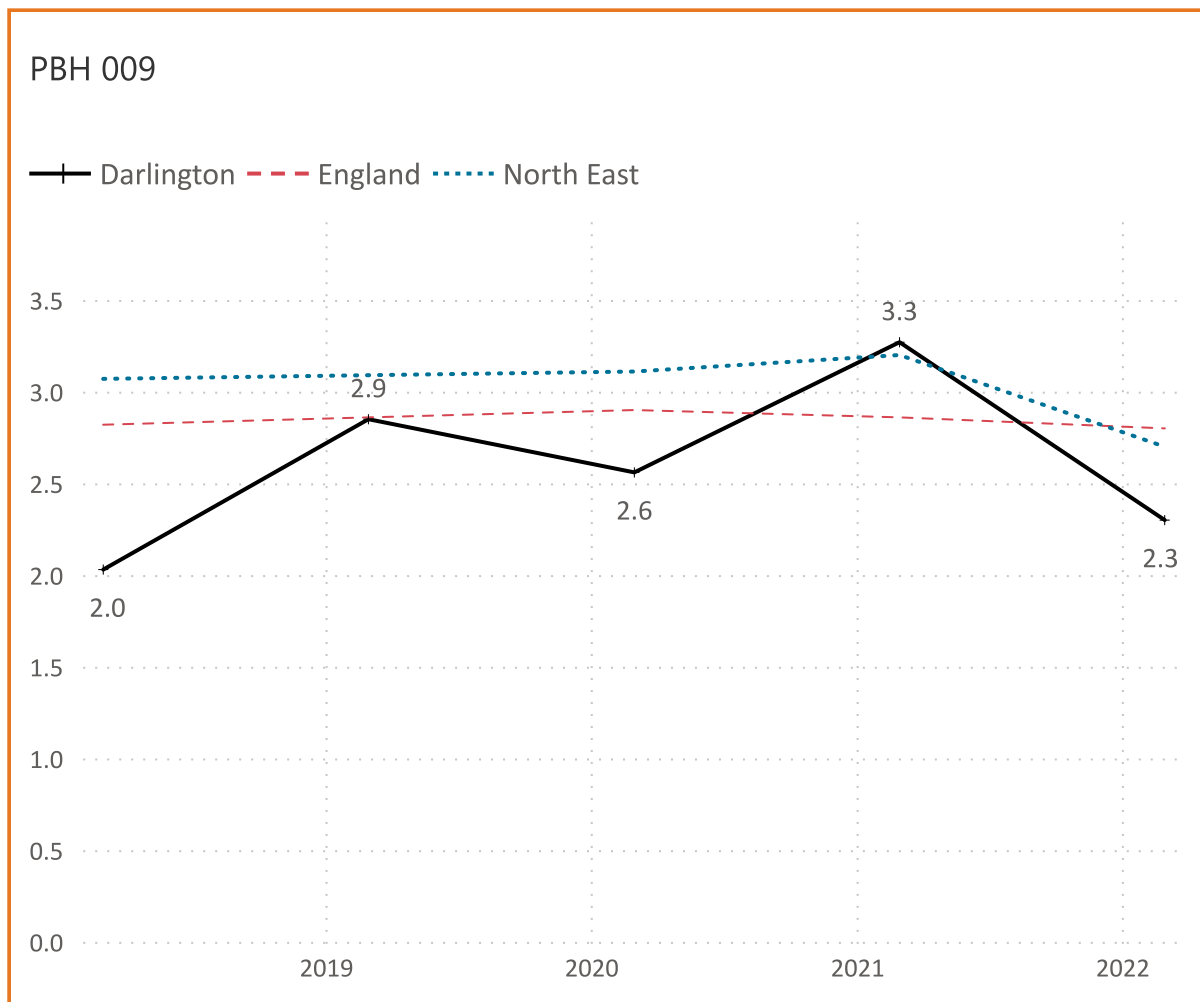
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021) shows that there is no significant change to the trend for low birth rate of term babies. 2.3% of infants are recorded as low birth rate (<2500g). Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 12th. Statistically similar to the North East and England.

The 0-19 year's contract includes a specific action for Health Visitors to visit an expectant mother by 24 weeks of their pregnancy. This visit provides an opportunity to provide information, advice and support to maximise the mother's health the optimum conditions for a healthy pregnancy. This includes screening for alcohol consumption and smoking as well as access to Healthy Start vitamins.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 013c**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of infants that are totally or partially breastfed at age 6-8 weeks**

Theme or Portfolio

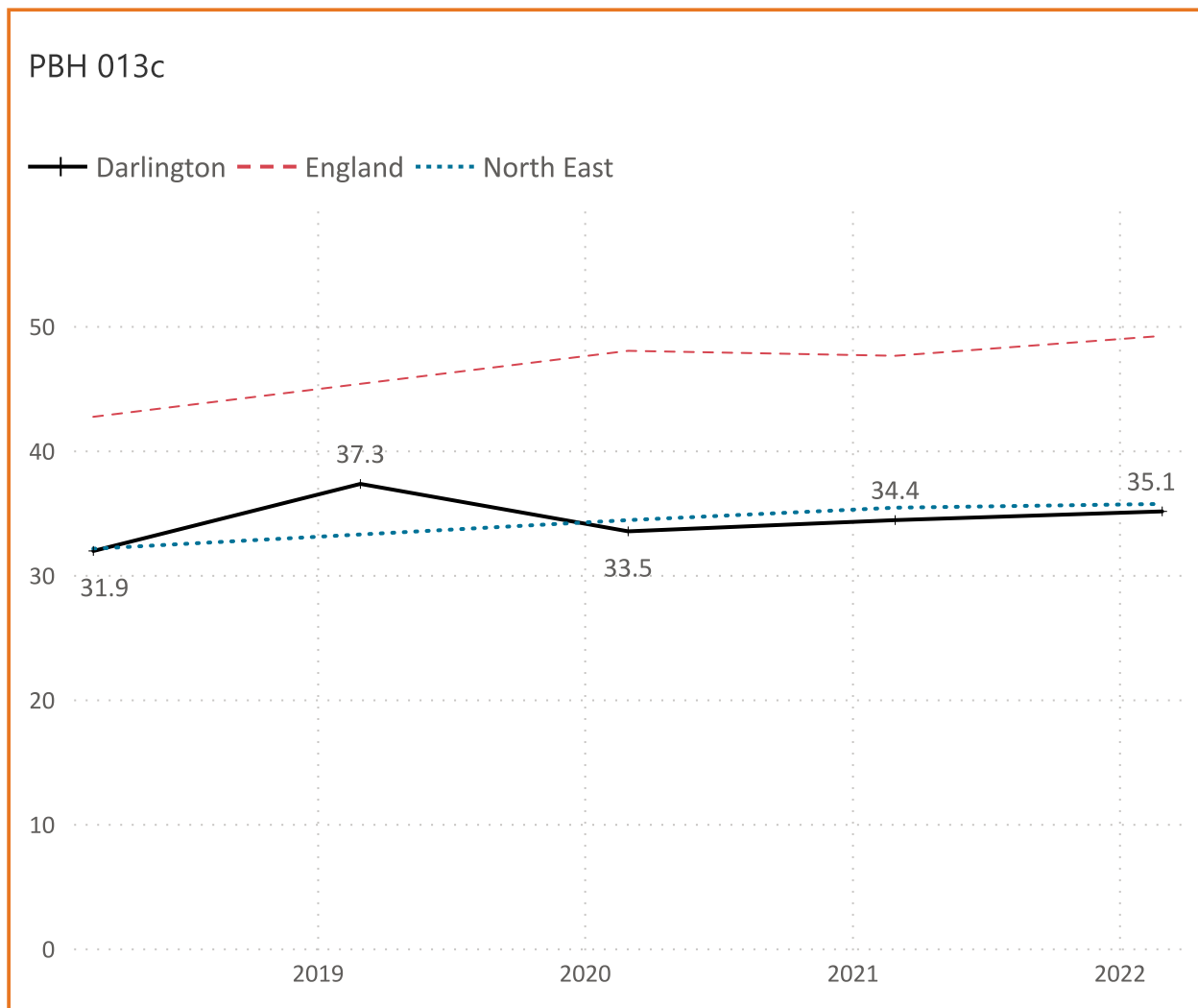
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021/22), shows that that there is no significant change to the trend for breastfeeding prevalence at 6-8 weeks after birth. 35.1% of infants are totally or partially breastfed at 6-8 weeks after birth. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 5th . Statistically similar to the North East and statistically worse than England.

The midwifery team in the hospital initiates breastfeeding with new mothers at the time of delivery. When the mother and baby is discharged from the midwifery service the Health Visiting team then provides a proactive offer of structured breastfeeding help, including extra visits and calls, to new mothers experiencing difficulties.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 014**

Indicator Name

## Percentage of women who smoke at time of delivery

Theme or Portfolio

Health and Housing Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Continue the reduction in smoking to achieve a smoke free Darlington (i.e. just 5% of total population smoking) by 2030

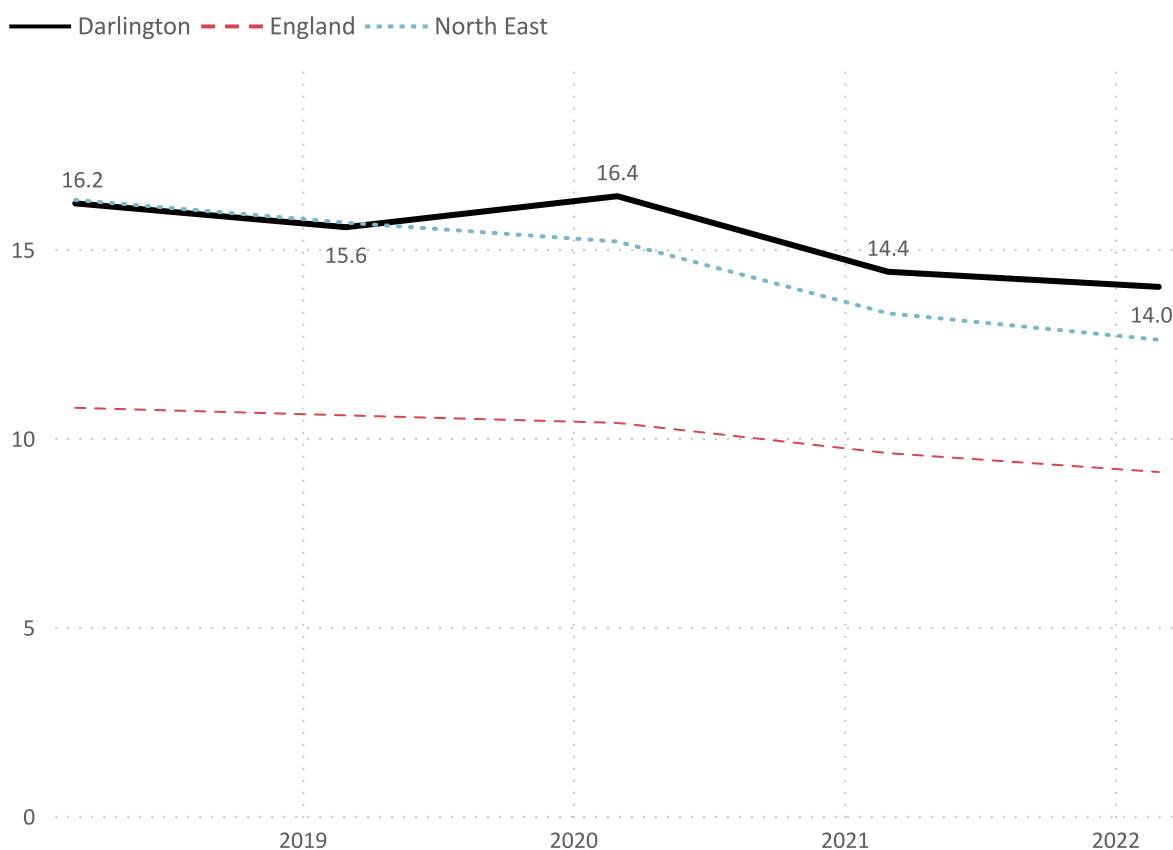
Narrative

The data (from 2021/22) shows that there is no significant change to the trend for women who smoke at time of delivery. 14.0% of mothers are known to be smokers at time of delivery. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 7th. Statistically similar to the North East and statistically worse than England.

Work continues with local maternity services, midwives and health visitors through the Council's commissioned Stop Smoking Service to continue supporting and encouraging residents, including pregnant mothers, to quit smoking at every opportunity.

Graph/Table

### Percentage of women who smoke at time of delivery



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DBC Number

**PBH 016**

Indicator Name

**Conceptions in women aged under 18 per 1,000 females aged 15-17**

Theme or Portfolio

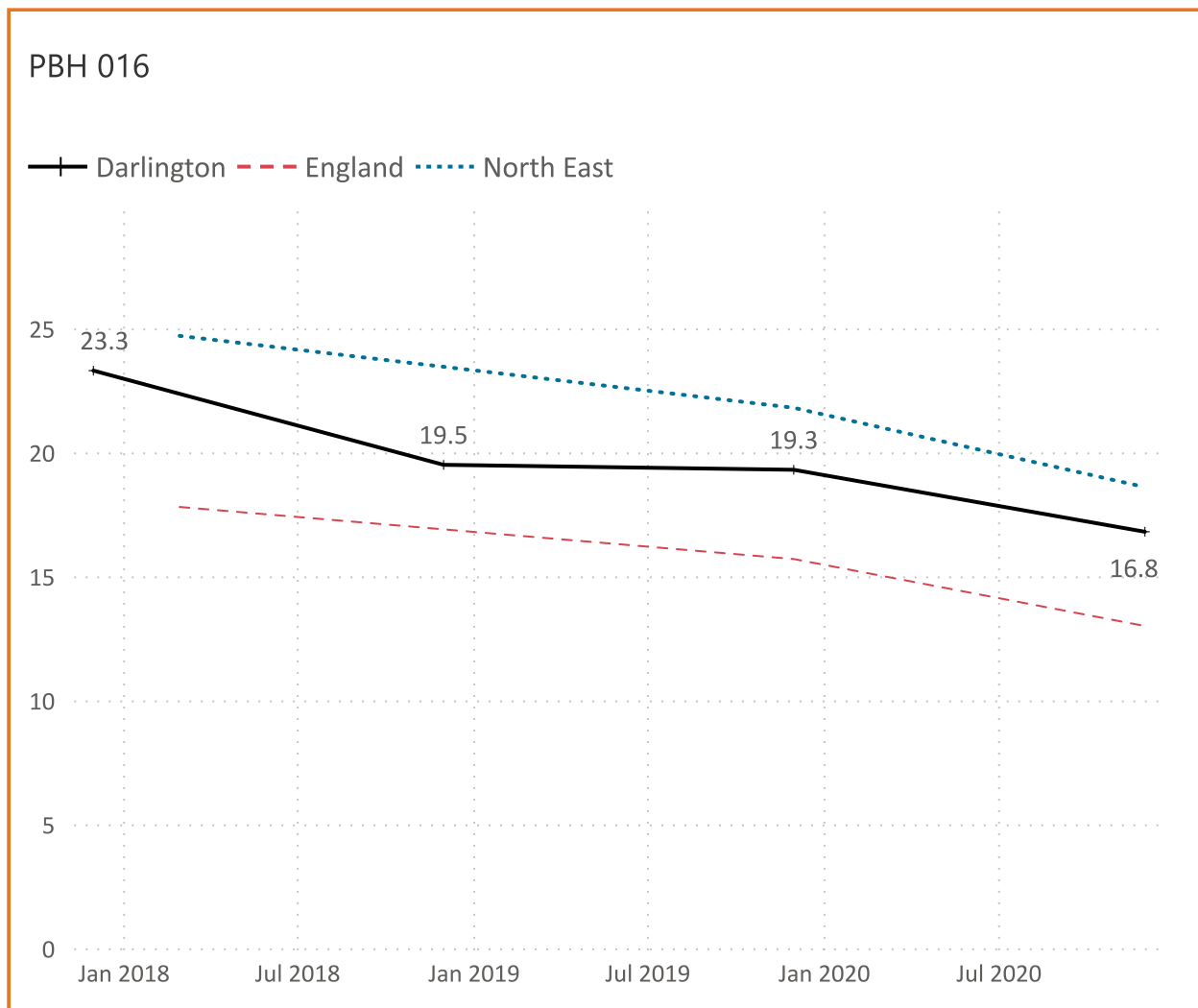
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2020) shows that there is no significant change to the trend for under 18s conception rate/1,000. 16.8 per 1,000 of pregnancies that occur in women are in those aged under 18. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 7th. Statistically similar to the North East and England.

The Authority coordinates a broad range of evidence based interventions and programmes across partners to tackle and contribute to the reduction in teenage conceptions through the Teenage Pregnancy and Sexual Health Strategy and action plan. This includes commissioning Sexual Health Services and support schools in their delivery of Sex and Relationships Education.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 018**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of children aged 2-2½yrs offered ASQ-3 as part of the Healthy Child Programme or integrated review**

Theme or Portfolio

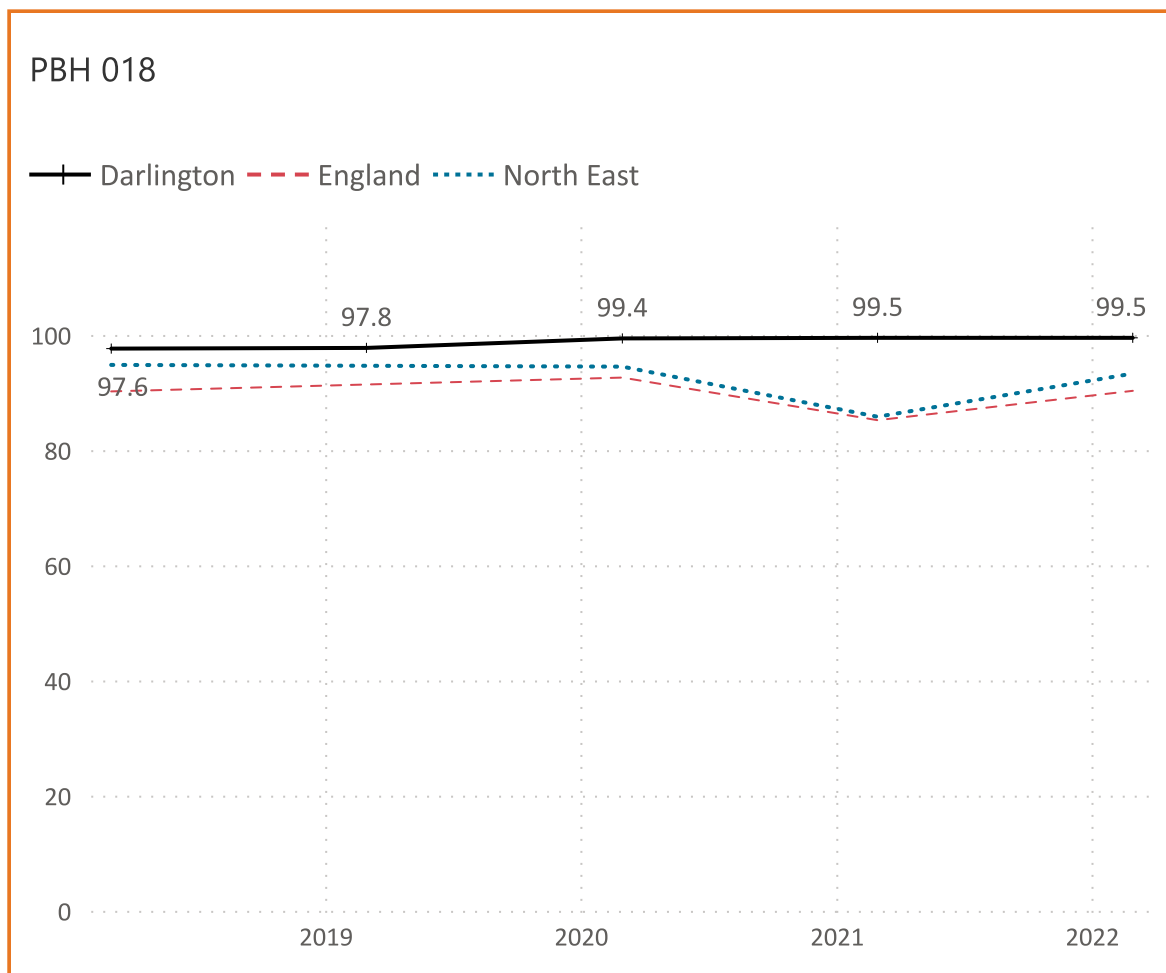
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021/22), shows that there is an increasing and improving trend for the proportion of children aged 2-2.5years receiving ASQ-3. 99.5% received and AQQ-3 as part of the Healthy Child programme or integrated review. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 2nd. Statistically better than the North East and England.

(ASQ3) provides a comprehensive assessment of child development including motor, problem solving and personal development. The Health Visiting team ensure timely completion and target of 95% is surpassed. They work with Education and Early Years settings to ensure those with poor scores are identified and referred to specialist services.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 020**

Indicator Name

**Excess weight among Reception pupils (%)**

Theme or Portfolio

**Health and Housing Portfolio**

Priority or Key Action

**Implement the Darlington Child Healthy Weight Plan with partners**

Narrative

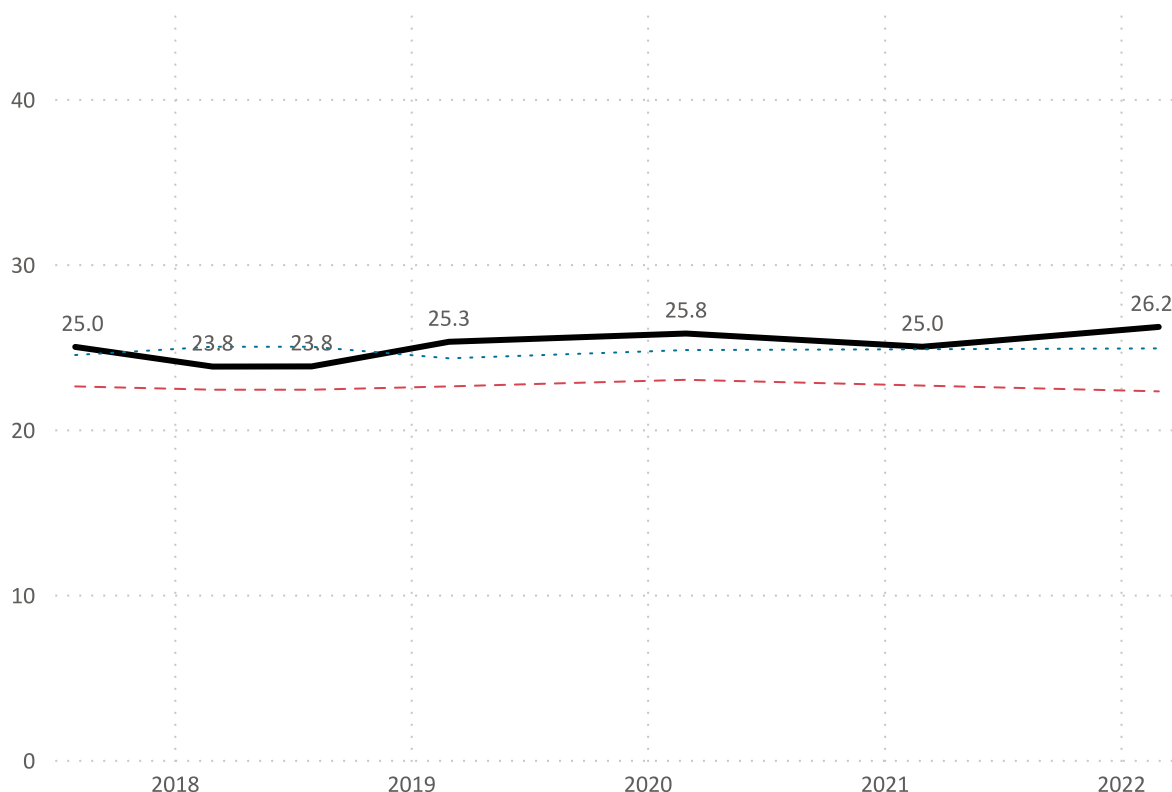
This data (from 2021/22) shows that there is no significant change to the trend for Reception prevalence of overweight (including obesity). 26.2% of reception children aged 4-5 years were classified as overweight or obese. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 3rd. Statistically similar to the North East and statistically worse than England.

The Darlington Childhood Healthy Weight Plan identified evidence-based interventions delivered with partners to address underlying causes of obesity in children and young people. Work includes activity with schools and local commercial food premises to develop a healthy catering standard for a healthy food offer.

Graph/Table

**Excess weight among Reception pupils (%)**

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DBC Number

**PBH 021**

Indicator Name

**Excess weight among Year 6 pupils (%)**

Theme or Portfolio

**Health and Housing Portfolio**

Priority or Key Action

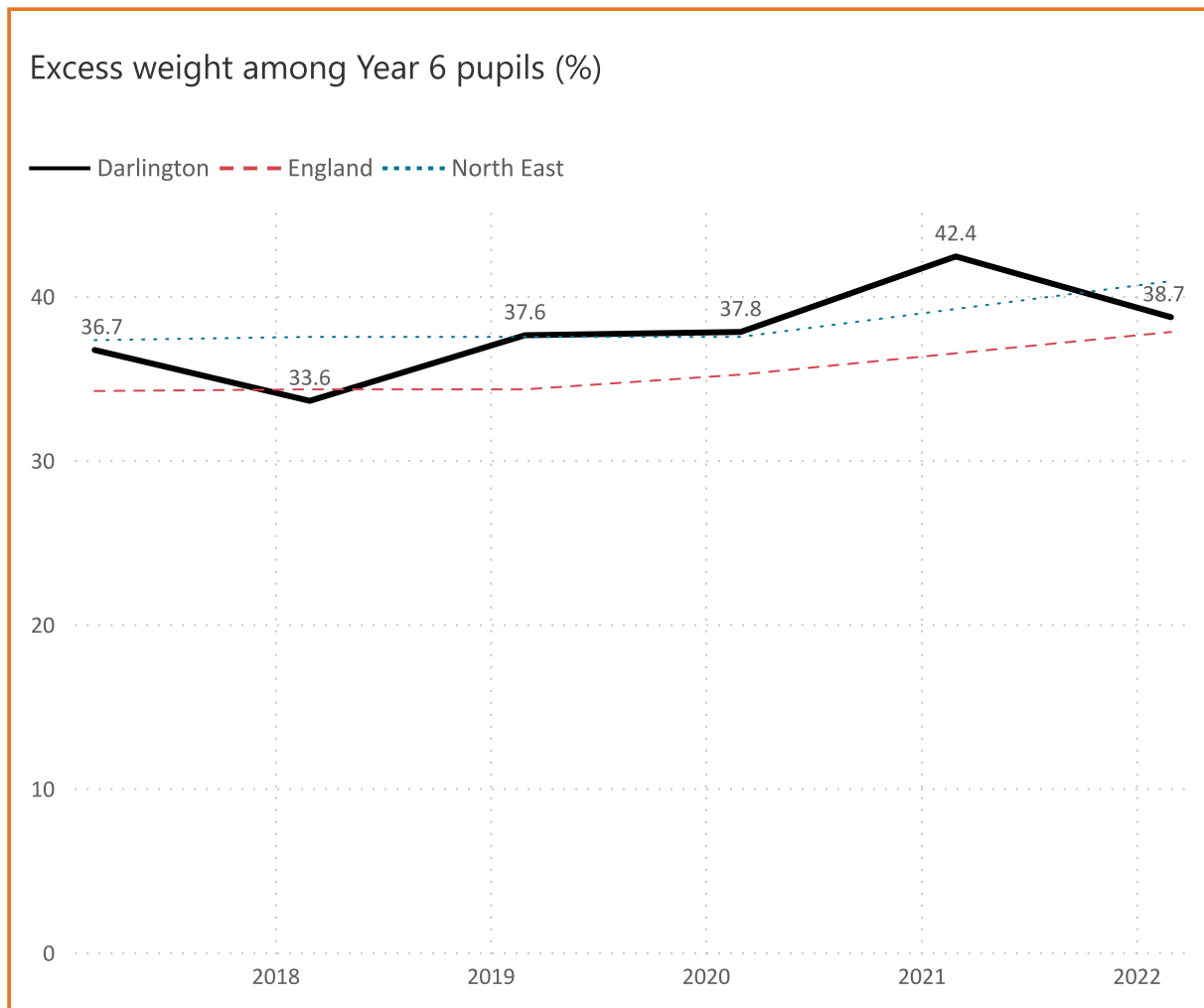
**Implement the Darlington Child Healthy Weight Plan with partners**

Narrative

This data (from 2021/22) shows that the trend compared to the baseline is increasing and getting worse for year 6 prevalence of overweight but reduced from its peak in 2021. 38.7% of year 6 children aged 10-11 years were classified as overweight or obese. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 10th. Statistically similar to the North East and England.

The Darlington Childhood Healthy Weight Plan identified evidence-based interventions delivered with partners to address underlying causes of obesity in children and young people. Work includes activity with schools and local commercial food premises to develop a healthy catering standard for a healthy food offer.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 024**

Indicator Name

**Hospital admissions caused by unintentional and deliberate injuries in children aged under 5 years (per 10,000 0-5 population)**

Theme or Portfolio

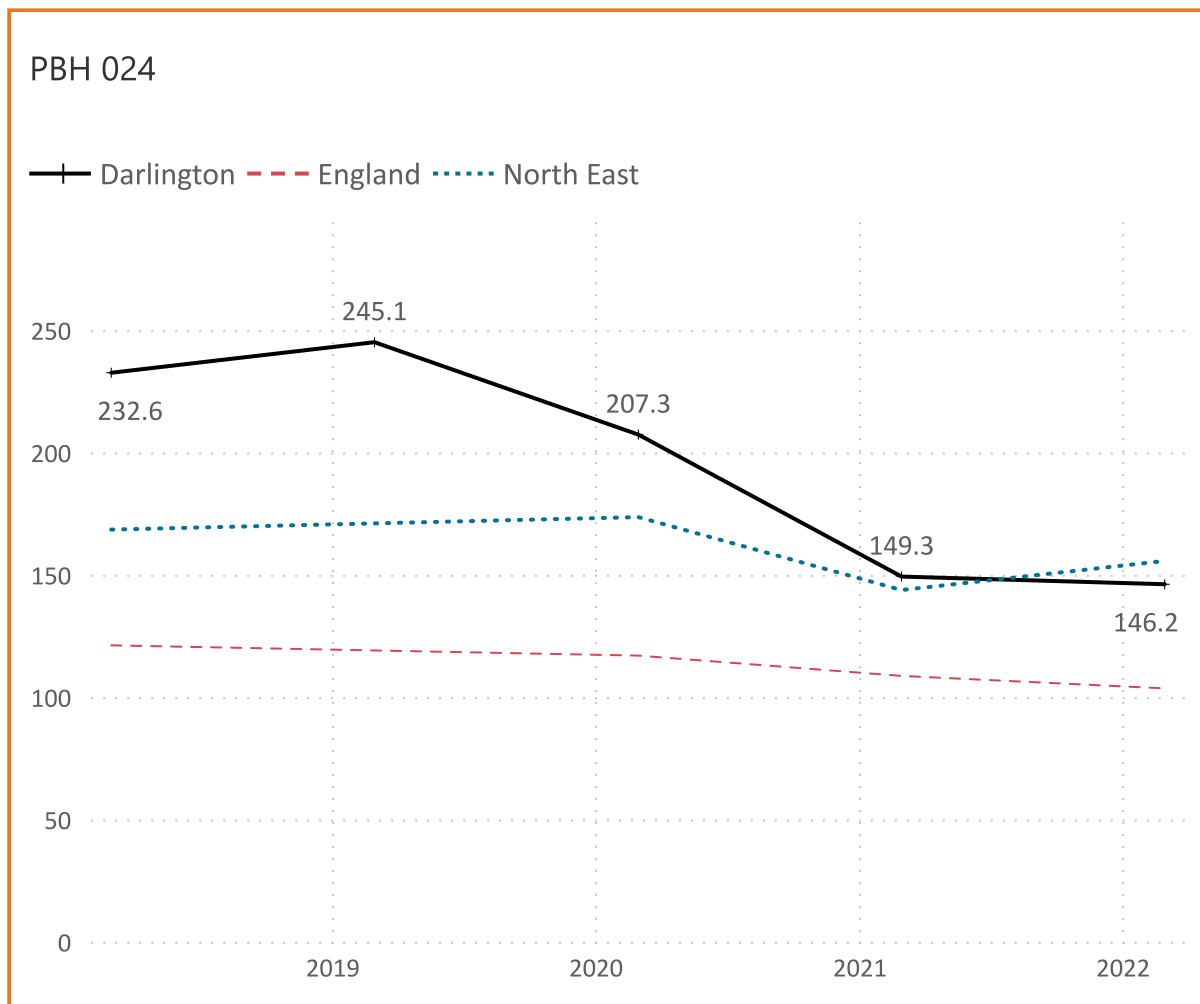
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021/22) shows that there is not enough data points to calculate recent trends due to the new data for hospital admissions caused by unintentional and deliberate injury in children aged 0-4 year. 146.2 per 10,000 for emergency admissions for 0-4 years. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 8th. Statistically similar to the North East and statistically worse than England.

This issue requires system wide action with input from a range of different partners. The Health Visiting team are informed of any child's hospital admission and will contact parents and provide them with information, guidance and support.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 026**

Indicator Name

**Hospital admissions caused by unintentional and deliberate injuries in children aged under 15 years (per 10,000 0-15 population)**

Theme or Portfolio

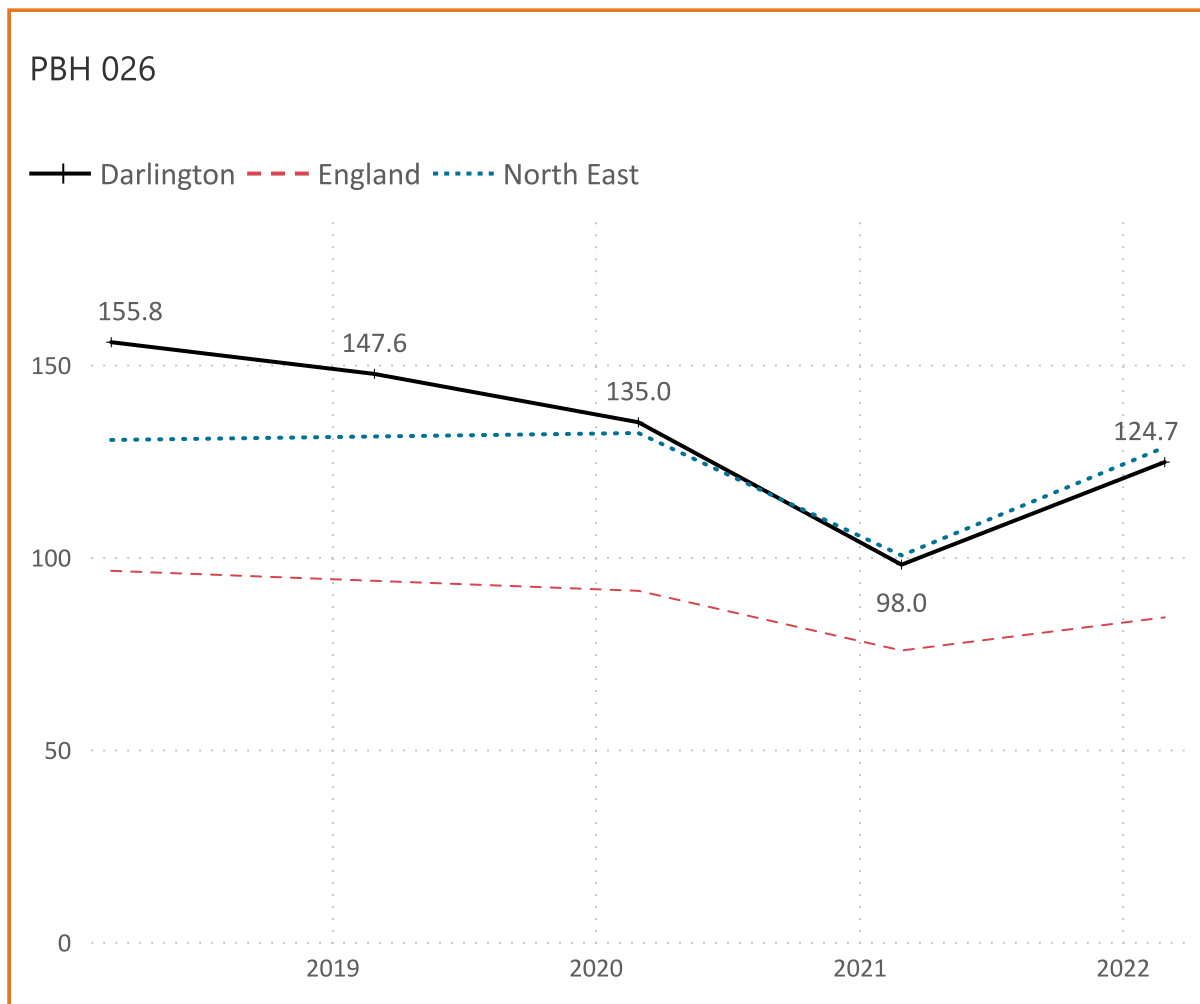
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021/22) shows that there is not enough data points to calculate recent trends due to the new data for hospital admissions caused by unintentional and deliberate injury in children aged 0-14 year. 124.6 per 10,000 for emergency admissions for 0-14 years. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 6th. Statistically similar to the North East and statistically worse than England.

This issue requires system wide action with input from a range of different partners. The Health Visiting team are informed of any child's hospital admission and will contact parents and provide them with information, guidance and support.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 027**

Indicator Name

**Hospital admissions caused by unintentional and deliberate injuries in young people aged 15-24 years (per 10,000 15-24 population)**

Theme or Portfolio

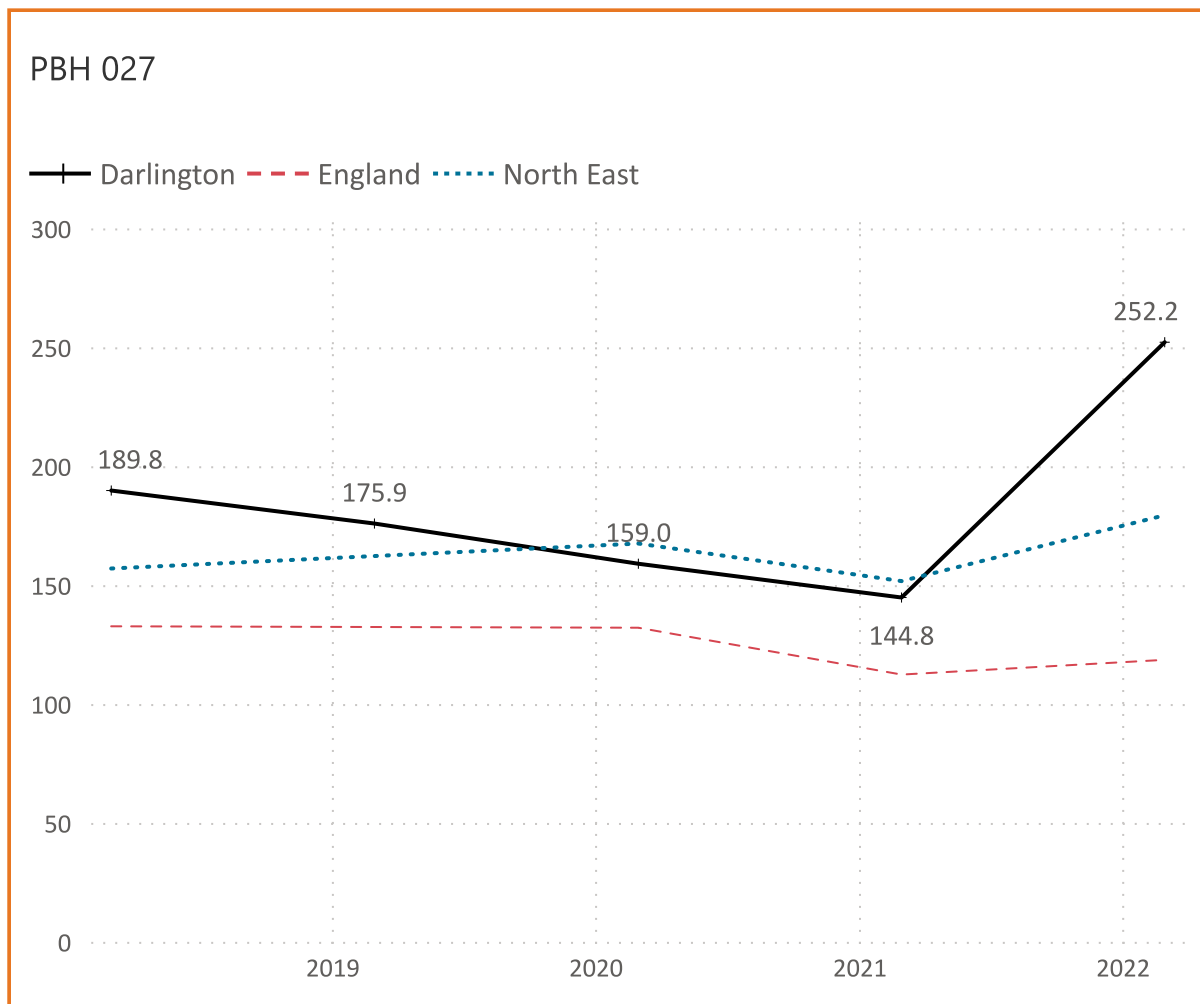
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021/22) shows that there is not enough data points to calculate recent trends due to the new data for hospital admissions caused by unintentional and deliberate injury in children aged 15-24 year. 252.2 per 10,000 for emergency admissions for 15-24 years. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 1st. Statistically worse than the North East and England.

This issue requires system wide action with input from a range of different partners. The Health Visiting team are informed of any child's hospital admission and will contact parents and provide them with information, guidance and support.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 031**

Indicator Name

**Emergency Hospital Admissions for Intentional Self-Harm (per 100,000 population)**

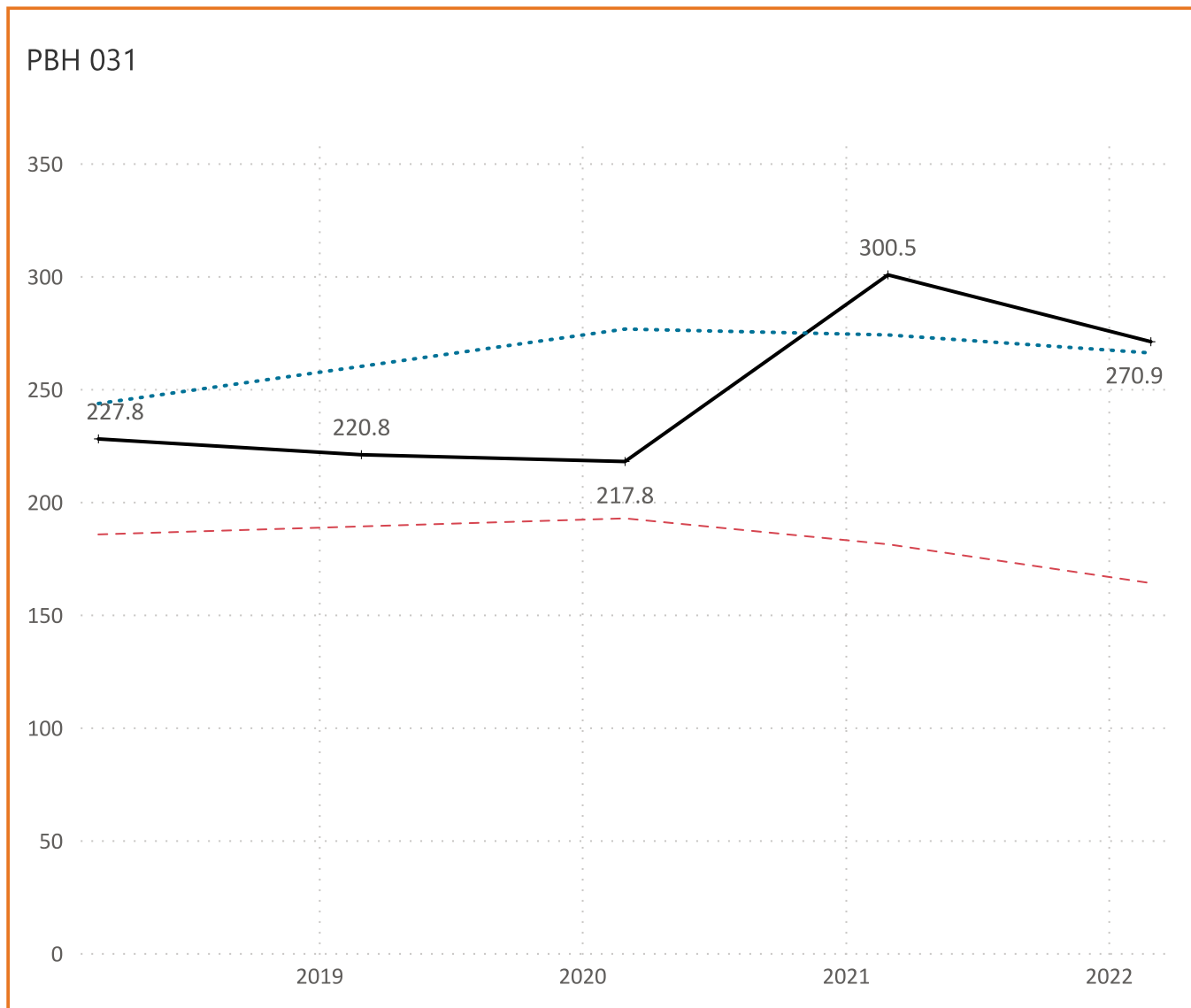
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021/22) shows that there is not enough data points to calculate recent trends due to the new data for emergency hospital admissions for intentional self harm (per 100,000 population). 270.9 per 10,000 for emergency hospital admissions for intentional self harm. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 5th. Statistically similar to the North East and statistically worse than England.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 033**

Indicator Name

## Prevalence of smoking among persons aged 18+ years

Theme or Portfolio

Health and Housing Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

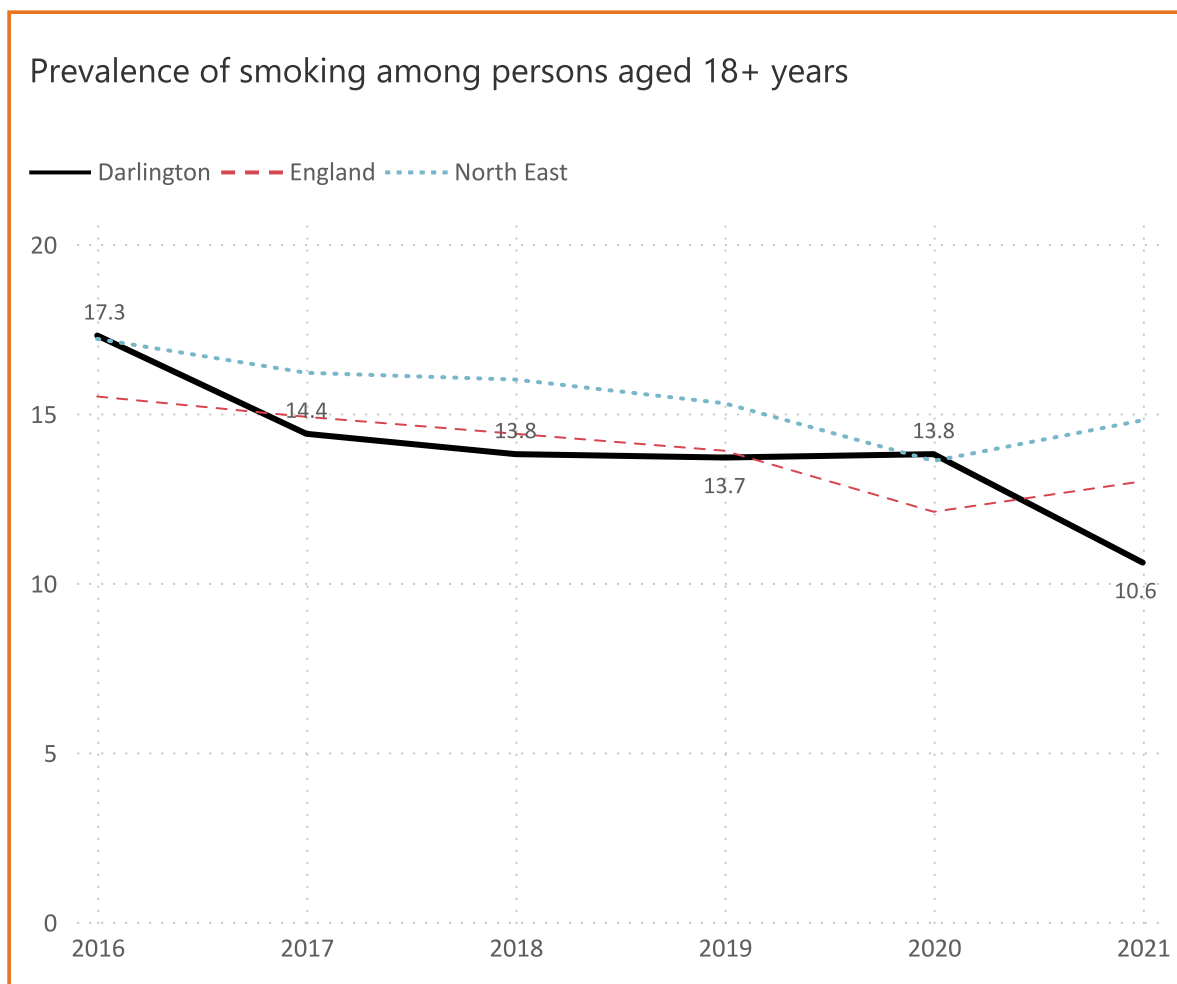
Continue the reduction in smoking to achieve a smoke free Darlington (i.e. just 5% of total population smoking) by 2030

Narrative

This data (from 2021) 13.5% of persons aged 18 + self-reported themselves as smokers in the Annual Population Survey (APS). Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 12th and is statistically better than the North East and statistically similar to England.

The trend is also continuing to reduce in line with elsewhere, and it is anticipated that further falls may be recorded going forward due to the ongoing impact of measures to reduce smoking in the community such as increased prices and smoke free places. The NHS is also now offering stop smoking interventions for those people currently receiving hospital treatment.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 035i**

Indicator Name

## Percentage of opiate users successfully completing their treatment

Theme or Portfolio

**Stronger Communities Portfolio**

Priority or Key Action

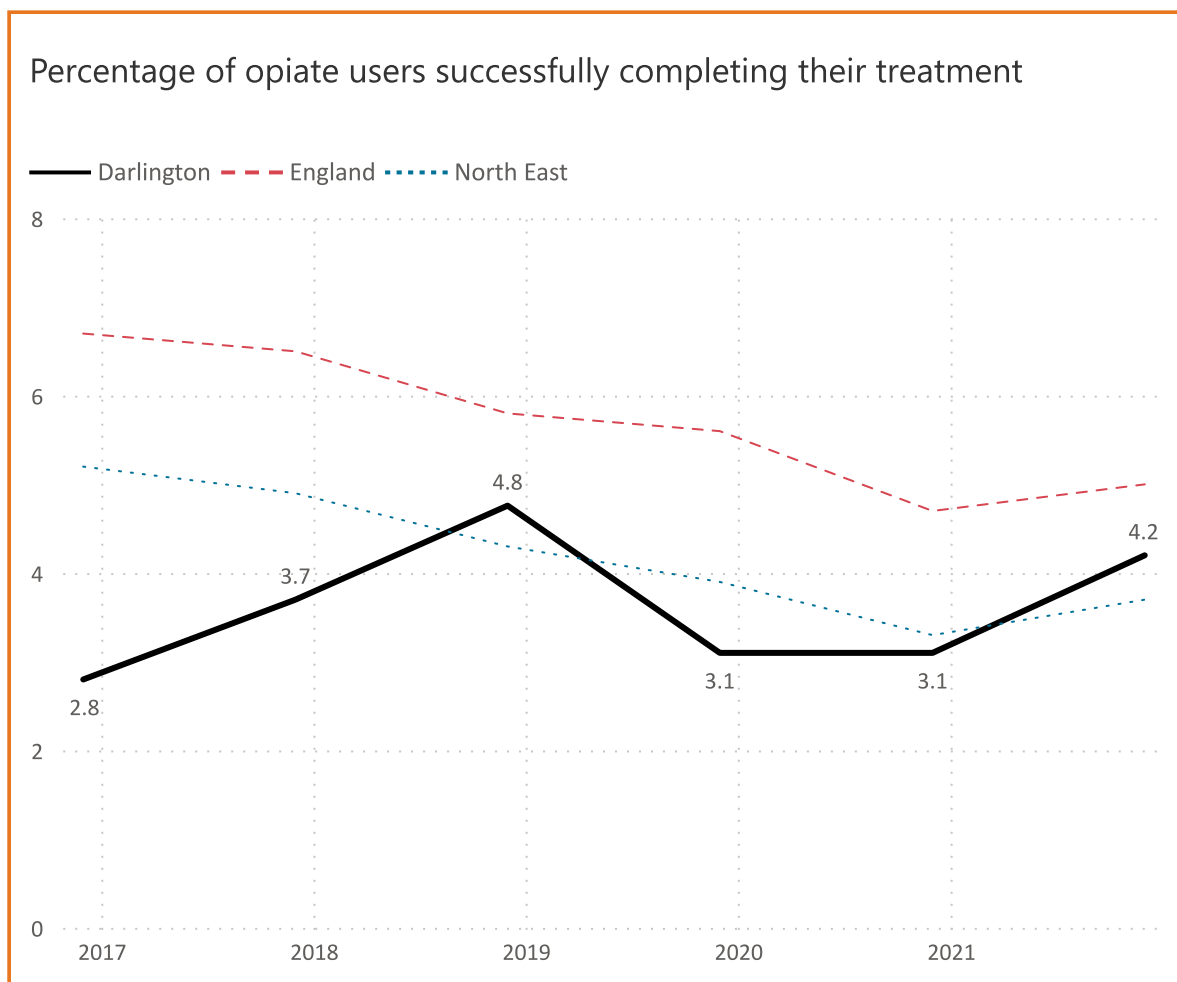
**Work with Durham Constabulary and other key partners to improve our collective response to dealing with drug and alcohol issues**

Narrative

This data (from 2021) shows that there is no significant change to the trend for Successful completion of drug treatment – opiate users. 4.2% of opiate users successfully (free of drug(s) of dependence) who do not then re-present to treatment again within 6 months. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 4th. Statistically similar to the North East and England.

This rise reflects the work the provider of substance misuse services in Darlington has undertaken to increase access to treatment and improve the numbers in treatment. They are also implementing evidence based interventions such as optimising prescribing to ensure treatment is optimised and effective.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 035ii**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of users on non-opiates successfully completing their treatment**

Theme or Portfolio

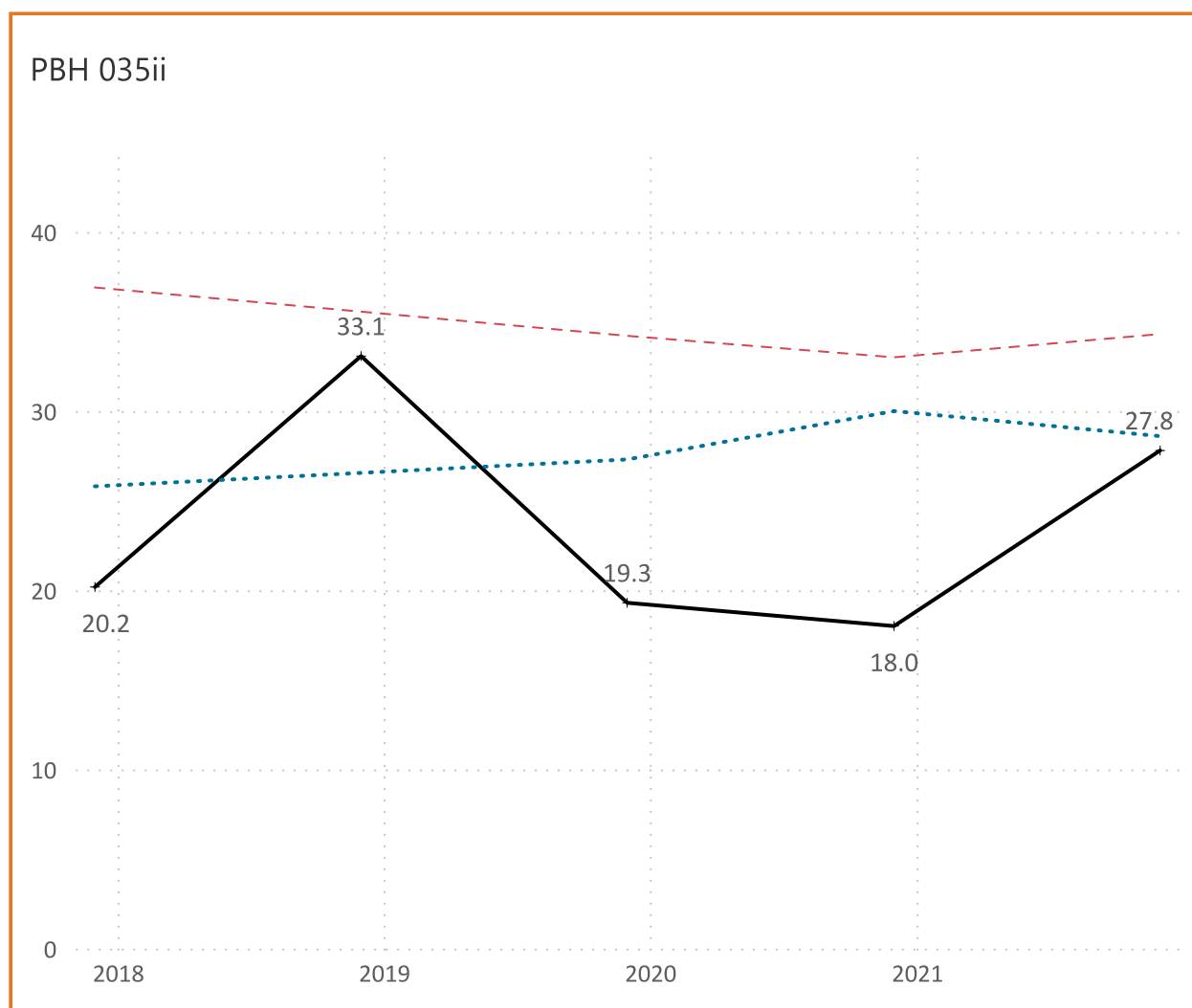
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021) shows that there is no significant change to the trend for Successful completion of drug treatment – non opiate users. 27.8% of non-opiate users successfully (free of drug(s) of dependence) who do not then re-present to treatment again within 6 months. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 7th. Statistically similar to the North East and England.

This is a key performance indicator within the STRIDE service contract monitoring tool. The Service delivery model focusses on supporting sustained recovery in the community. It uses the most up to date evidence and models of best practice to provide the best support to those who use substances.

Graph/Table



Text



DBC Number

**PBH 035iii**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of alcohol users successfully completing their treatment**

Theme or Portfolio

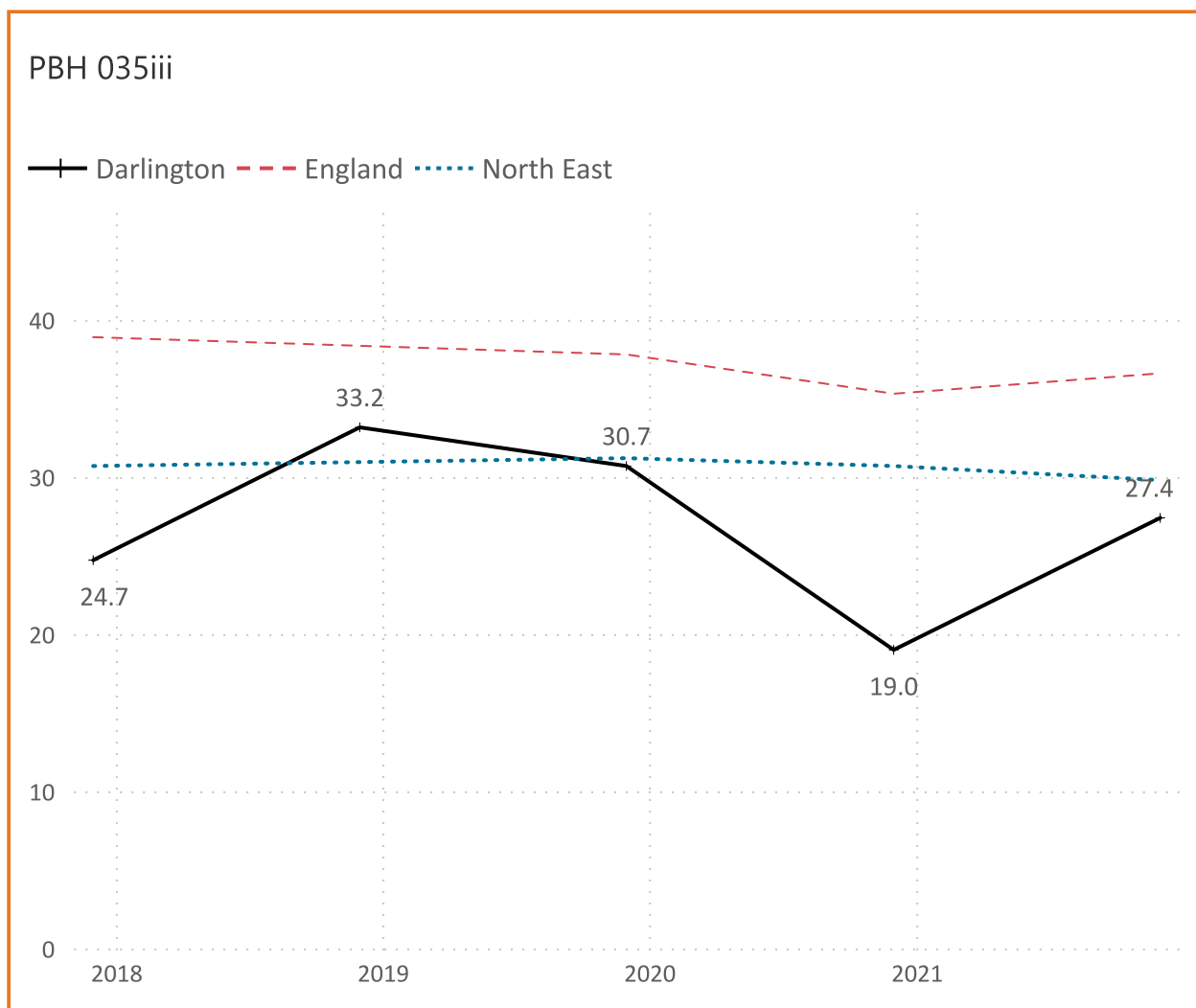
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021) shows that there is no significant change to the trend for Successful completion of alcohol treatment. 27.4% of alcohol users left structured treatment successfully (free of alcohol dependency) who do not then re-present to treatment again within 6 months. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 8th. Statistically similar to the North East and statistically worse than England.

This is a KPI within the STRIDE service contract monitoring tool. Service delivery model focusses on supporting sustained recovery in the community. It uses the most up to date evidence and models of best practice to provide the best support to those who use alcohol.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 044**

Indicator Name

**Alcohol related admissions to hospital (per 100,000 population)**

Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

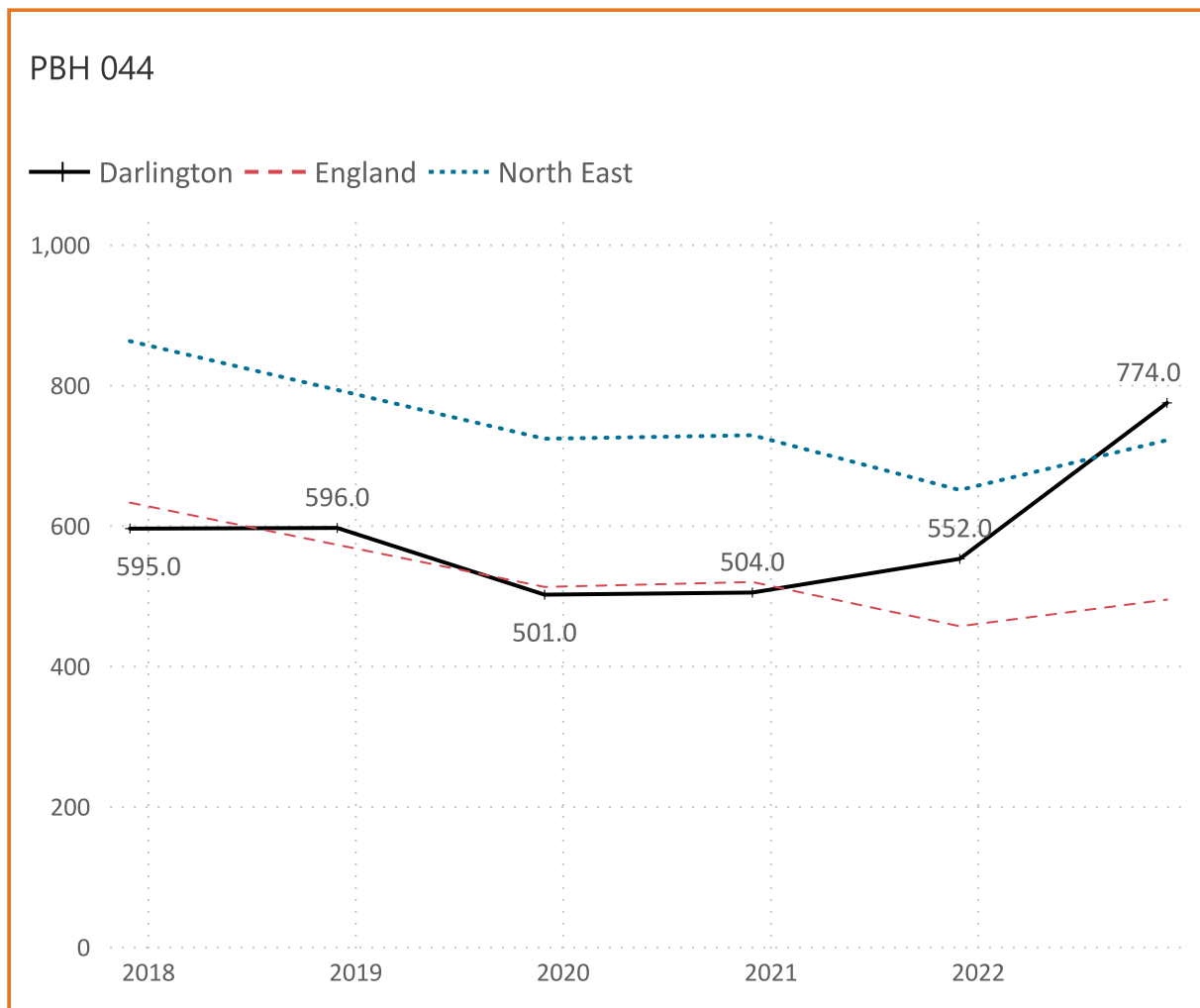
Narrative

The calculation that underlies all alcohol-related indicators has been updated . As such, this indicator is currently only presenting data for 2021 and currently cannot be compared to previous years until the data is revised. This data shows that in Darlington the rate of admissions to hospital where the primary diagnosis is an alcohol-related condition is 774.0 per 100,000 .

Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 5th out of 12 and statistically worse than the North East and England.

The council commissions preventative and treatment services and is engaged with partners to implement strategies to reduce admissions.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 046**

Indicator Name

**Cumulative % of eligible population aged 40-74 offered an NHS Health Check who received an NHS Health Check in the five year period**

Theme or Portfolio

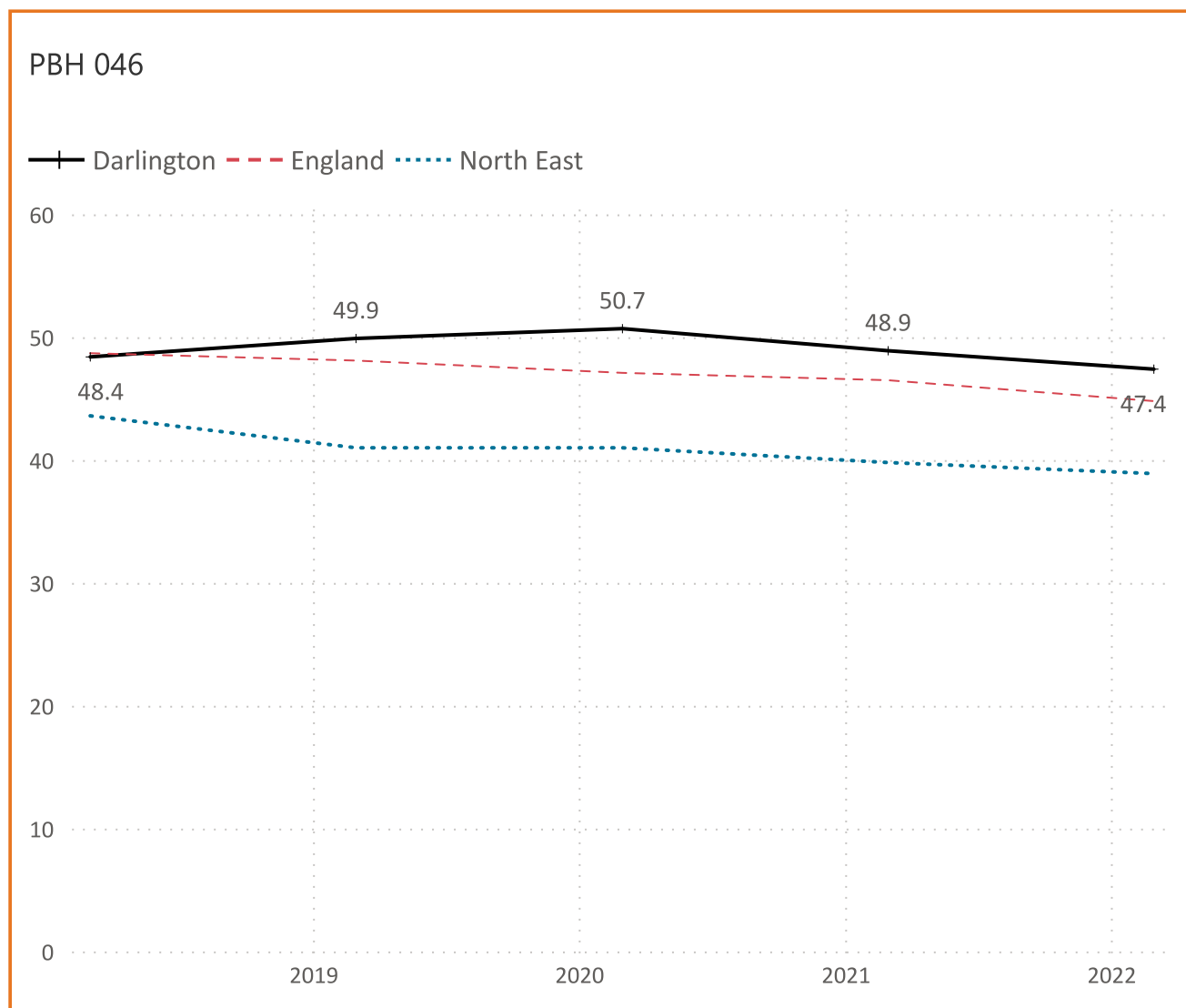
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2022) shows 47.4 for Darlington, 38.9 for the North east and 44.8 for England.

Performance is monitored quarterly, with an annual target for each GP Practice to offer a health check to 20% of the eligible population (40-74 year olds) annually. This is incentivised to encourage the GP Practices to offer a health check to the maximum number eligible.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 048**

Indicator Name

**Chlamydia diagnoses in 15-24 year olds (per 100,000 15-24 population)**

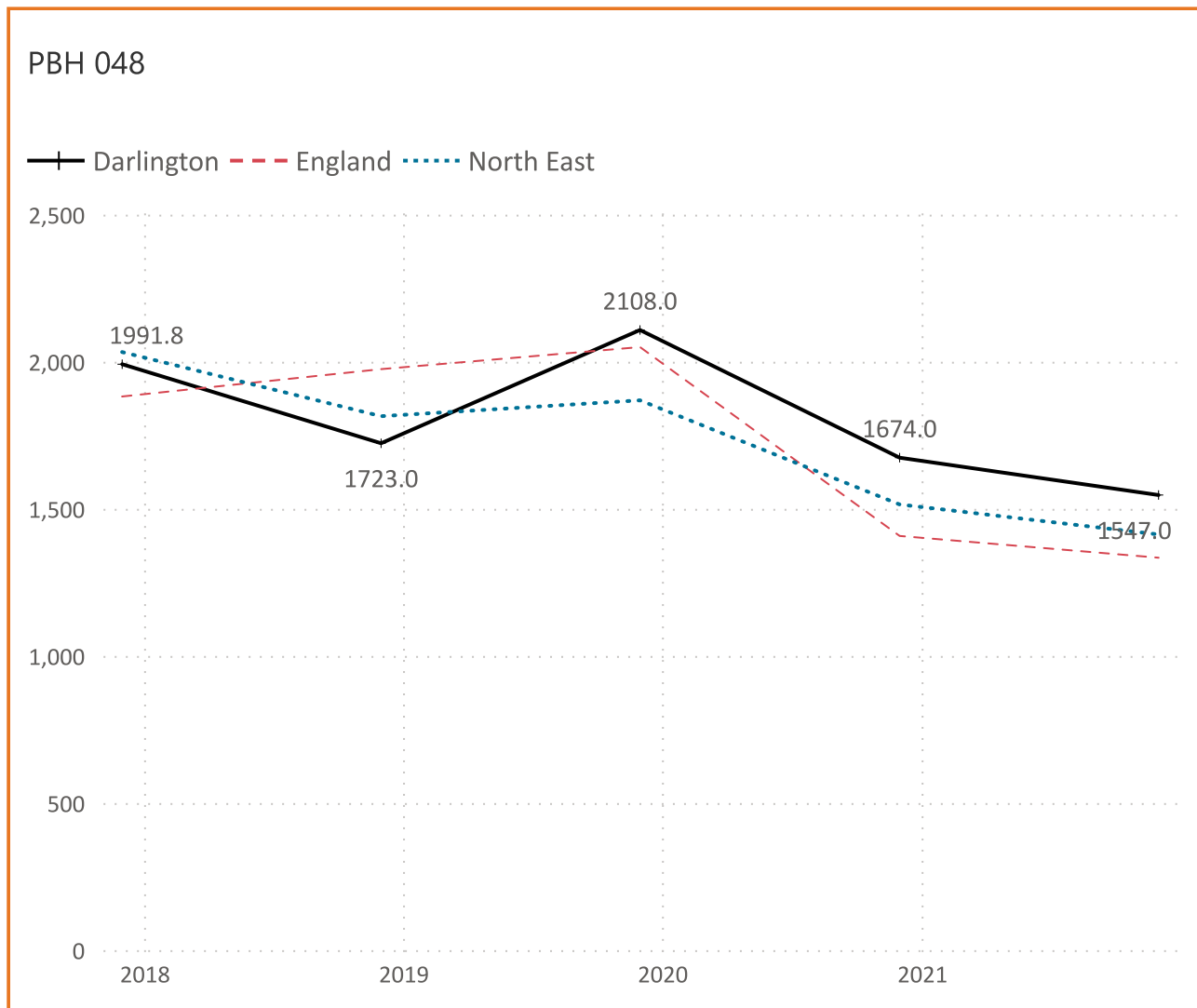
Theme or Portfolio

Priority or Key Action

Narrative

The latest reported data for 2021 (1,547) shows there is no significant change but Darlington has a higher rate than the North East (1,413) and higher than England (1,334). The authority commissions a specialist Sexual Health Service. The Service has been working to improve access and screening by targeting younger people under 25 yrs. Sexual Health Service provides online testing service for those over 16 years and this has increased the number of people getting tests. The School Nursing Service is also working with schools and PHSE leads to ensure that Chlamydia screening is promoted within the PHSE curriculum to young people in schools and colleges in Darlington.

Graph/Table



Text



DBC Number

**PBH 050**

Indicator Name

## People presenting with HIV at a late stage of infection (percentage of all those presenting with HIV)

Theme or Portfolio

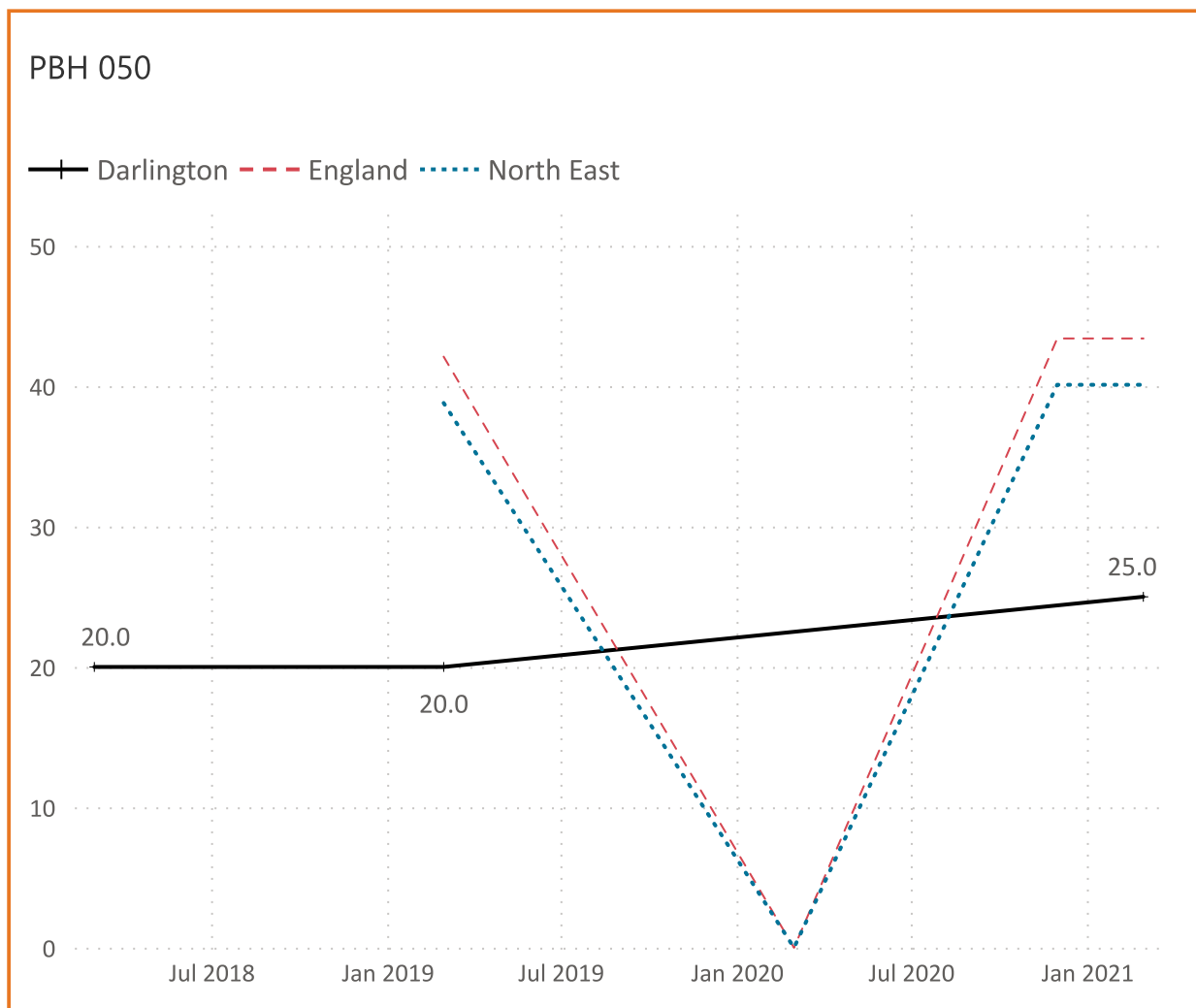
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data is from 2019-21 trend could not be calculated for HIV late diagnosis. 25.0% of adults (aged 15 years and over) were diagnosed with a CD4 cell count less than 350 cells per mm<sup>3</sup> among all newly diagnosed adults with CD4 cell count available within 91 days of diagnosis. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 12th. Statistically similar to the North East and England against the benchmarked goal of <25%.

The Sexual Health Service has increased new patients receiving a HIV risk assessment, more and easier routes to access HIV testing including postal testing kits and C Card to reduce the potential for exposure to HIV.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 052**

Indicator Name

**Annual total number of prescribed antibiotic items per STAR-PU (Specific Therapeutic group Age-sex weightings Related Prescribing Unit)**

Theme or Portfolio

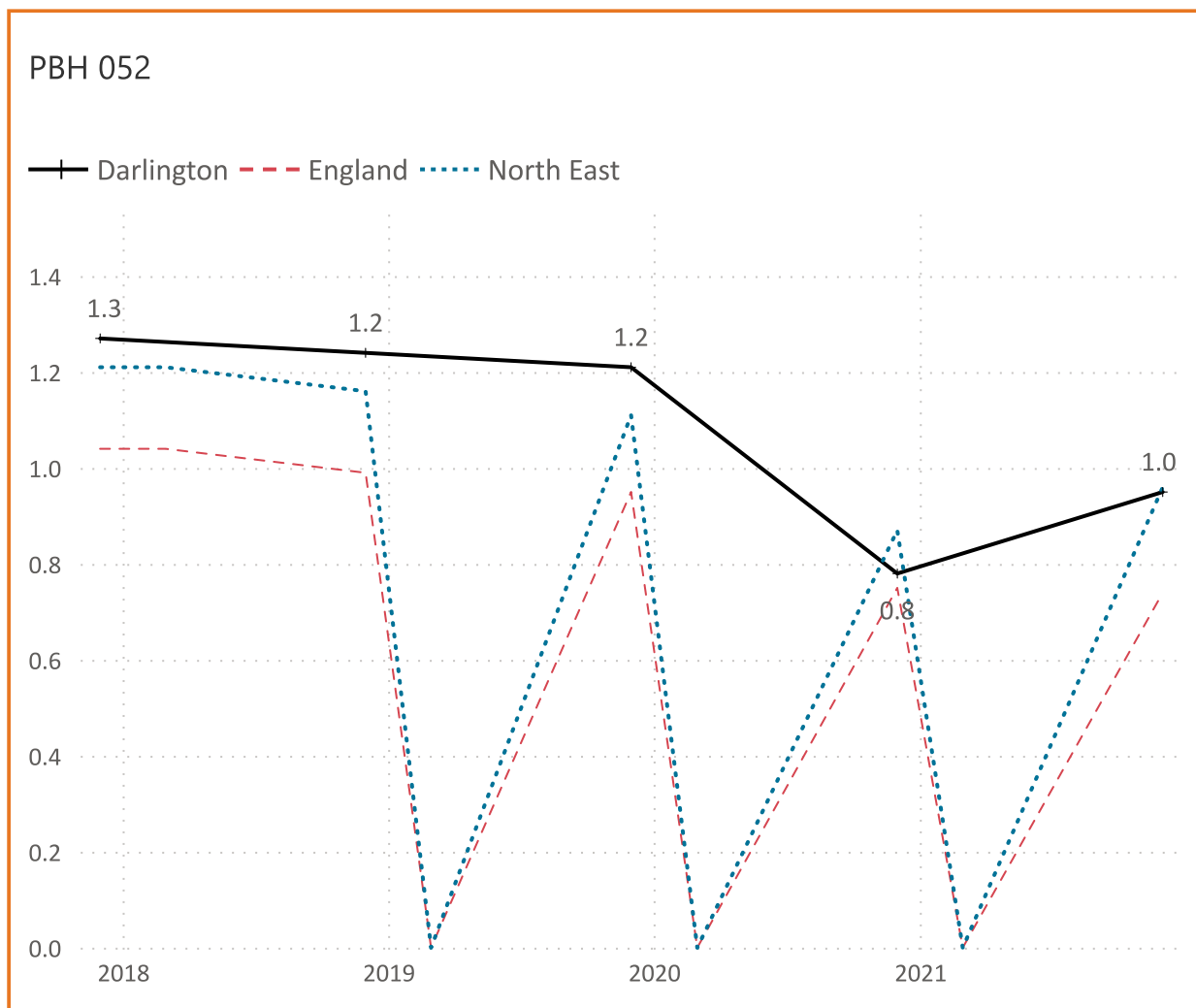
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

The rate of reduction of antibiotic prescribing within the local NHS is statistically similar to both England and the North East average. In terms of performance against the North East region, Darlington is 4th lowest in the ranking.

The NHS has an action plan to help reduce antibiotic prescribing and is working with individual GP Practices and hospital doctors and microbiologists to ensure good antibiotic stewardship. The NHS produces information campaigns to reduce the demand and expectations for antibiotics from patients for relatively minor and self-limiting illnesses. This includes the regular winter pressures campaigns and plans.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 054**

Indicator Name

**Percentage of 5 year olds with experience of visually obvious dental decay**

Theme or Portfolio

**Health and Housing Portfolio**

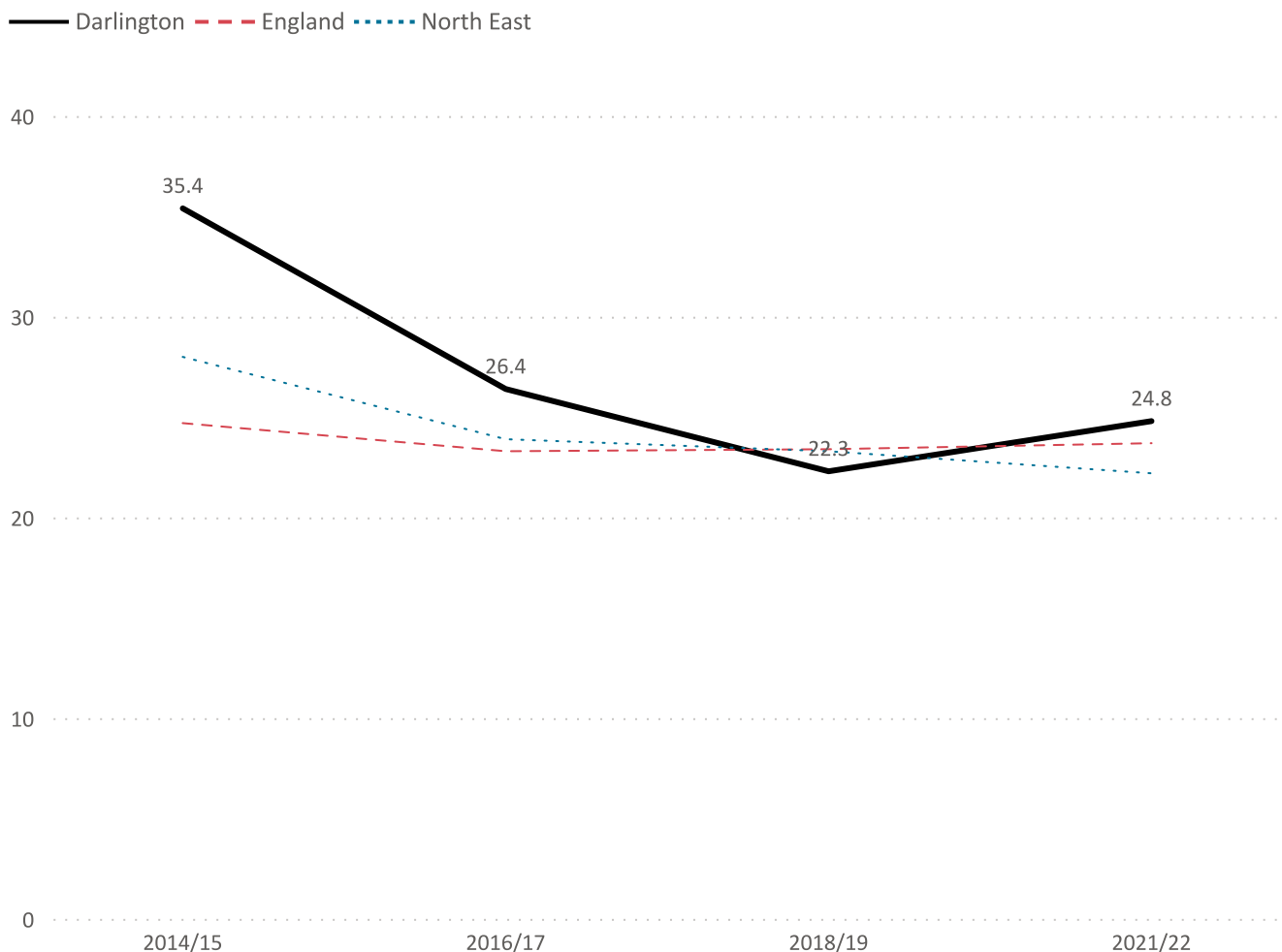
Priority or Key Action

**Implement the Darlington Oral Health Plan 2017-2022 with partners**

Narrative

The percentage of Darlington 5-year-olds with experience of visually obvious dental decay is statistically similar to both the England and North East averages, at 24.8% in 2021/22. The Childhood Healthy Weight Plan for Darlington includes actions such as reducing sugar and fizzy drinks in settings such as schools, working with families in healthy weaning for babies to help reduce dietary sources of sugar.

Graph/Table

**Percentage of 5 year olds with experience of visually obvious tooth decay**

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DBC Number

**PBH 056**

Indicator Name

**Under 75 mortality rate from cardiovascular diseases considered preventable (per 100,000 population)**

Theme or Portfolio

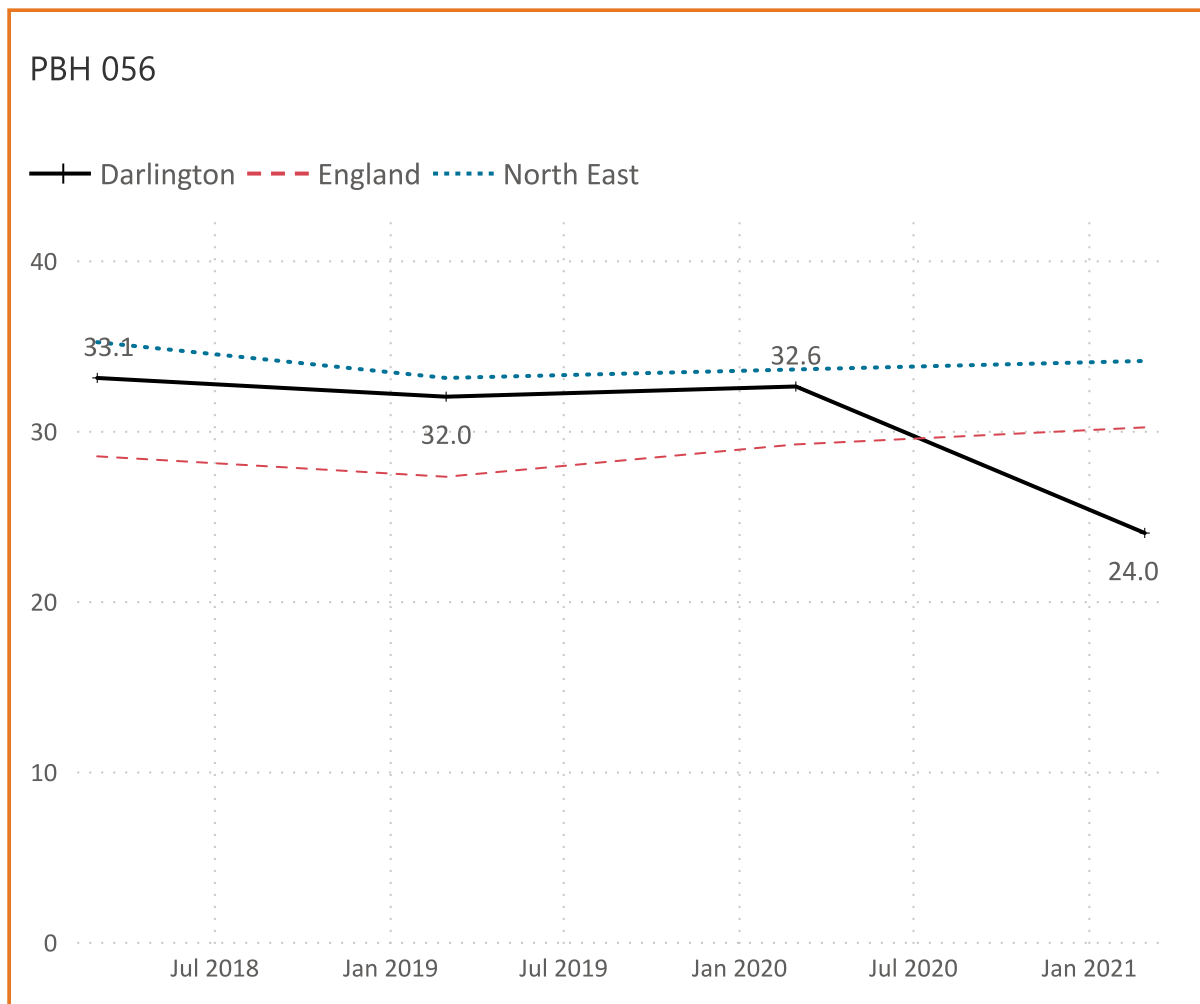
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021) trend cannot be calculated as there is not enough data points to calculate recent trends for Under 75 mortality rate from cardiovascular diseases considered preventable. 24.0 per 100,000 of deaths that are considered preventable from all cardiovascular diseases in people aged under 75. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 12th. Statistically similar to the North East and England.

The Authority commissions the NHS Health Checks provided by all 11 GP Practices in Darlington. The Public Health team are supporting the Primary Care Network (PCN) to identify those in high risk communities and improve access early identification and treatment.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 058**

Indicator Name

**Under 75 mortality rate from cancer (per 100,000 population)**

Theme or Portfolio

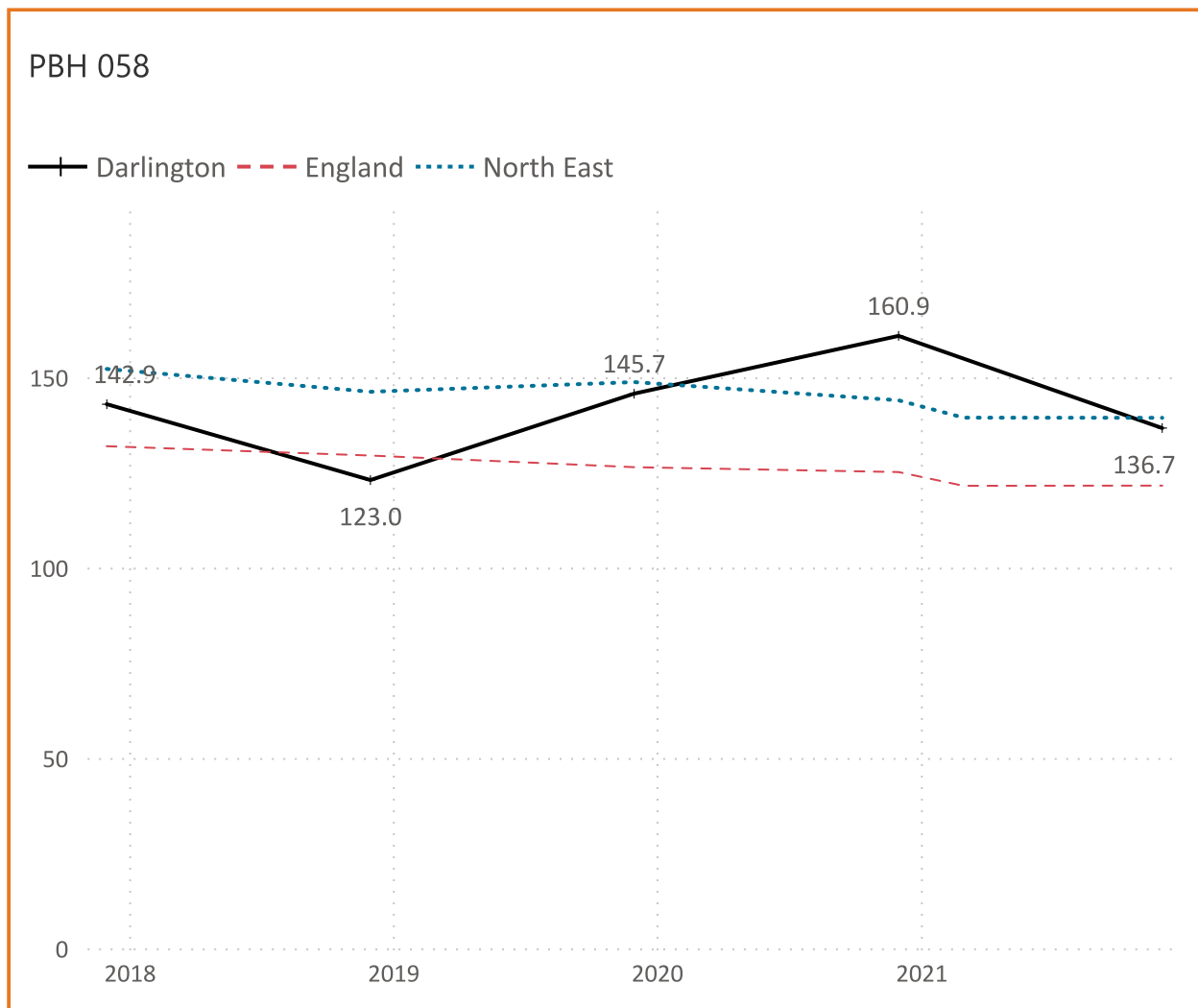
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

The data (from March 2021) shows 136.7 per 100,000. This indicator has been changed and cannot be compared to previous years. We are statistically similar to England and the NE.

The public health team supports a range of partners in their work to contribute to reducing early deaths from cancer in Darlington. This includes providing support to smokers in quitting smoking with the support and advice they need to maximise their chance of a successful quit. The authority supports the NHS in supporting better uptake of screening, early detection, quick access to diagnosis and treatment to maximise those who survive a diagnosis of cancer.

Graph/Table



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DBC Number

**PBH 060**

Indicator Name

**Under 75 mortality rate from respiratory disease (per 100,000 population)**

Theme or Portfolio

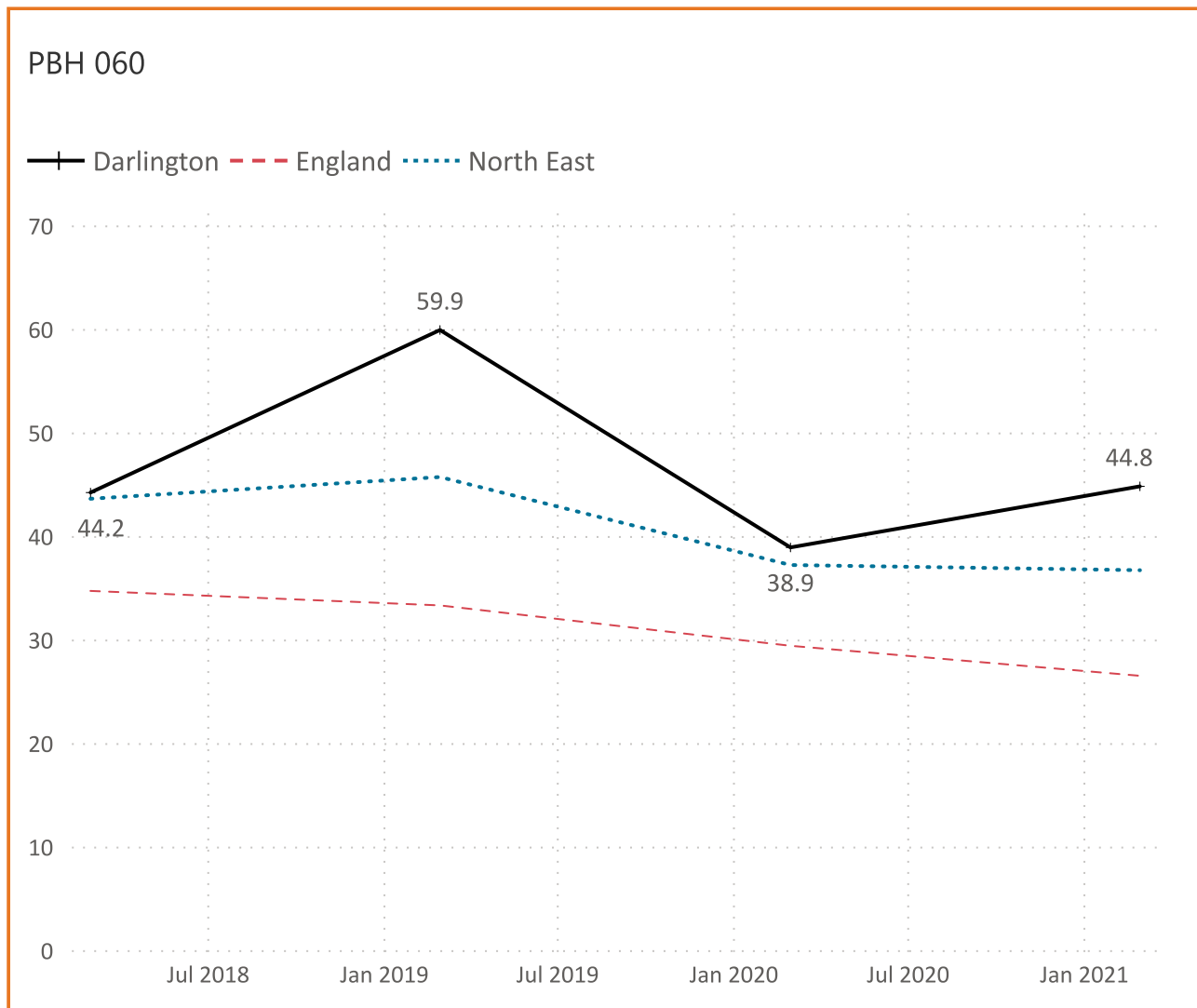
Priority or Key Action

Narrative

This data (from 2021) 44.8 per 100,000 of deaths from respiratory diseases (classified by underlying cause of death) in people aged under 75. Compared to our North East neighbours Darlington is ranked 4th. Statistically similar to the North East statistically worse and England.

Public Health commission a range of primary prevention interventions including a Stop Smoking Service which supports individuals to quit which improves their respiratory health and reduces the effects of secondhand smoke and interventions for children and young people which highlights the harms from tobacco.

Graph/Table



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