








# Council Priority: Supporting Medway's people to realise their potential

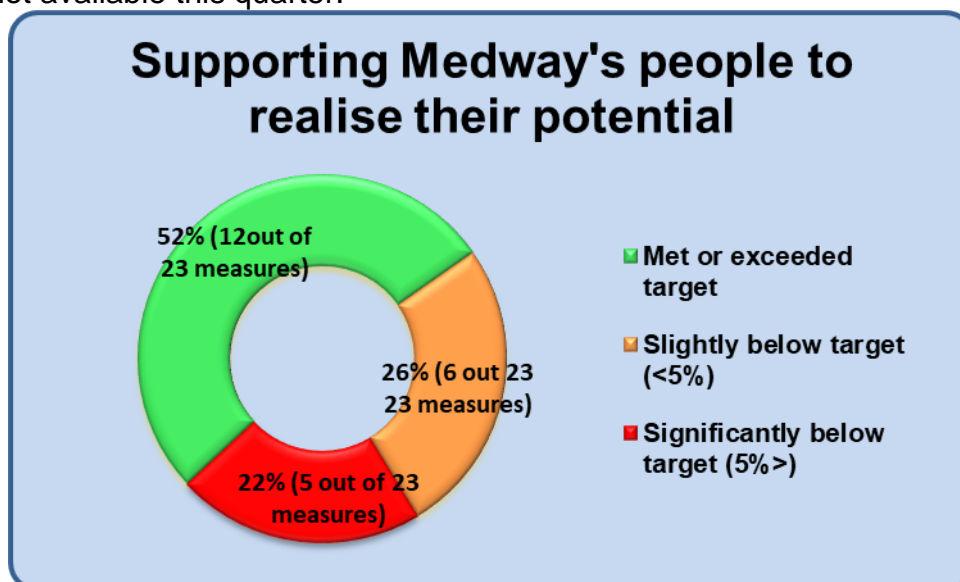
## Performance: Quarter 2 2019/20

### Key

 Significantly below target (>5%)	 Slightly below target (<5%)	 met or exceeded target
 improved	 worsened	 static
 data only, no target	N/A – data not available	Short trend – since last quarter
<b>Benchmarking</b> – compares favourably with national performance or standards	✓ Yes compares favourably	* No does not compare favourably
		Long trend – average over last 4 quarters
		= similar performance

### Council Plan Measures: Summary Performance

There are 26 Council Plan measures for this priority. We are reporting on 23 as data for 3 measures is not available this quarter.



### Improved performance

- 55% (12 out of 22) improved long term (average of previous 4 quarters)
- 43% (9 out of 21) improved short term (since last quarter)

## Measures in target (green)













Code	Status	Name	Long trend	Short trend
PH26		Healthy Settings programme	N/A	
PH10		Percentage of people completing an adult weight management service who have reduced their cardiovascular risk		
PH16		Smoking at time of delivery		
CSC0004		Number of LAC per 10,000 children		
SEKS4P8		Average Progress 8 Score		N/A
ASCOF 2Cii		Delayed transfers of care from hospital and those which are attributable to adult social care, per 100,000 population		
CA13		The percentage of children permanently excluded from school (upheld only)		
CASEIKS4 Ofsted		The percentage of secondary sector schools in Medway judged to be good or better		
CASEISPEC Ofsted		The percentage of special schools in Medway judged to be good or better		
N23		The percentage of children social care substantive posts not filled by permanent social workers		
ASCOF 2A(2)		Permanent admissions to care homes, per 100,000 pop – 65+		
ASCOF 2A(1)		Permanent admissions to care homes per 100,000 pop – 18-64		

## Measures slightly below target (amber)

Code	status	Name	Long trend	Short trend
SEKS4A8		Average attainment 8 score		N/A
SE KS2		The percentage of children who achieve the required standard or above in Reading, Writing and Mathematics at KS2		
SE2 OEPr		The percentage of primary sector schools in Medway judged to be good or better		
A1		The average number of days (over the last 36 months) between a child entering care and moving in with adoptive family		
CSC0006		Number of CP per 10,000 children		
EDU3(b)		The percentage of children who were persistently absent from school		

## Measures significantly below target (red)

Code	Status	name	Long trend	Short trend
CASEIEYFS Gap		Percentage achievement gap at Early Years Foundation Stage Profile between the lowest attaining 20 % of children and the mean		

Code	Status	name	Long trend	Short trend
ASCGBT001		% of Long term packages that are placements		
ASCOF 1C(2i)		Percentage of clients receiving a direct payment for their social care service		
ASCOF 1G (n)		Proportion of adults with a primary support reason of learning disability support who live in their own home or with their family		
ASCOF 1H		Proportion of adults in contact with secondary mental health services who live independently, with or without support		

### Measures not available this quarter

NI 101 (E&M)	N/A	The percentage of looked after children who achieve the required standard in GCSE English and maths	N/A	N/A
PH14	N/A	Excess weight in 4-5 year olds	N/A	N/A
PH15	N/A	Excess weight in 10-11 year olds	N/A	N/A

### Strategic Risks

The quarter 2 strategic risk register is attached at Appendix 6. The register shows all strategic risks together with mitigation in place to minimise impact and likelihood. The risks pertaining solely to this council priority are shown below (full details in Appendix 6).

Reference	Risk Register Page (app 6)	Risk	Owner	Current residual risk score	Definition (current score) (L-likelihood) (I-impact)
SRO9B	7	Keeping vulnerable young people safe and on track	Director of C&A	BII	L - high I - critical
SR25	18	Adult social care transformation	Director of C&A	CII	L - significant I - critical
SR26	22	Children's services	Director of C&A	All	L – very high I - critical
SR27	27	Government changes to Local Authority's responsibility for schools	Director of C&A	CIII	L - significant I - marginal

The following risks pertain to all priorities:




Reference	Risk Register Page (app 6)	Risk	Owner	Current residual risk score	Definition (current score) (L-likelihood) (I-impact)
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SR02	3	Business continuity and emergency planning	Director of RCET	DII	L - low I - critical
SRO3B	5	Finances	Chief Finance Officer	AI	L – very high I - catastrophic
SR21	16	Procurement savings – capacity and delivery	Chief Legal Officer	CII	L - significant I - critical
SR32	28	Data and information	Chief Legal Officer	CII	L - significant I - critical
SR33	30	Impact of welfare reform	Chief Finance Officer	DIII	L - low I - marginal
SR34	34	Successful delivery of the corporate transformation programme	AD Transformation	DII	L - low I - critical
SR36	42	Alternative service delivery models	AD Transformation, Chief Legal Officer, Director of RCET	BIII	L - high I - Marginal
SR37	45	Cyber Security	AD Transformation	CI	L - Significant I - Catastrophic

## Council Plan Outcome: Healthy and active communities

Programme: Improving everyone's health and reducing inequalities

### Council Plan Measures: Performance

PH10		Percentage of people completing an adult weight management service who have reduced their cardiovascular risk					Aim to Maximise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2019/20	79.9%	Q2 2019/20	81.7%	75.0%			
<p>Data shows 357 out of a total of 437 clients who attended a weight management service decreased their cardiovascular risk. The Exercise referral and Tier 3 weight management programmes support people to increase their physical activity levels, lose weight, reduce their blood pressure and reduce their cholesterol levels. Measures of these indicators are recorded pre and post engagement with the services and are reflections of improvements in cardiovascular health.</p>							



<b>PH14</b>	<b>Excess weight in 4-5 year olds</b>						<b>Aim to Minimise</b>	
<b>Annual</b>								
	<b>Value</b>		<b>Value</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Long Trend</b>	<b>Short Trend</b>	
<b>2017/18</b>	<b>23.4%</b>	<b>2018/19</b>	N/A	<b>21.5%</b>	N/A	N/A	N/A	
The data for 2018/19 will be published towards the end of 2019.								

<b>PH15</b>	<b>Excess weight in 10-11 year olds</b>						<b>Aim to Minimise</b>	
<b>Annual</b>								
	<b>Value</b>		<b>Value</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Long Trend</b>	<b>Short Trend</b>	
<b>2017/18</b>	<b>34%</b>	<b>2018/19</b>	N/A	<b>34%</b>	N/A	N/A	N/A	
The data for 2018/19 will be published towards the end of 2019.								

### Supporting Healthy Weight

In July 2019, Public Health England published a new guide - "Whole systems approach to obesity- a guide to support local approaches to promoting a healthy weight". The guide aims to support local authorities to implement a whole systems approach to address obesity and promote a healthy weight.

In response, Medway Public Health team have compared the outputs and activities of the Medway Healthy Weight Network since its launch in 2016. This has identified a number of key areas where we need to improve, including drawing more partners to the agenda of tackling obesity. A revised methodology and updated set of local tools, which include an asset map, network analysis map and systems action plan, is currently being produced. This will be presented to the Medway Health and Wellbeing Board, Medway and Swale clinical and professional board and the Integrated Care Partnership board to ensure that stakeholders are aware of the plan of action and senior leaders are committed to supporting the agenda.

<b>PH26</b>	<b>Healthy Settings programme</b>						<b>Aim to Maximise</b>	
	<b>Value</b>		<b>Value</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Long Trend</b>	<b>Short Trend</b>	
<b>Q1 2019/20</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Q2 2019/20</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>		N/A		
2 organisations were awarded Gold status within the healthy workplace programme. 3 additional organisations were awarded bronze status but these numbers were not included as they do not yet reach reporting threshold.								

## Council Plan Outcome: Resilient families




Programme: Together We Can - Children's Services

### Council Plan Measures: Performance

NI 101(E&M)		The percentage of looked after children who achieve the required standard in GCSE English and maths						Aim to Maximise			
Quarterly						Annual					
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend		Value	Target	Status
Q4 2018/19	N/A	Q1 2019/20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2018/19	N/A	N/A	N/A

#### Comments

Due to the small size of the cohort the 2017-18 result was redacted. The latest national result is 7.8%.




A1		The average number of days (over the last 36 months) between a child entering care and moving in with adoptive family						Aim to Minimise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend		
Q1 2019/20	549	Q2 2019/20	578	558					

#### Comments

The three year average has increased compared to quarter 1 and is now outside of the target. It should be noted that there are occasions, such as when a long term private fostering arrangement becomes an adoption, where the positive outcome for a child and family is detrimental to this measure.

#### Benchmarking

The 17/18 National outturn is 520 days and our stat neighbour result is 498.

CSC0004		Number of LAC per 10,000 children						Aim to Minimise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend		
Q1 2019/20	63.7	Q2 2019/20	65.0	67.0					

#### Comments

At the end of September there were 414 looked after children. This equates to 65 per 10,000, population. This is lower than the target. There has been a small increase since June 2019 but there are marginally fewer children in care than at the beginning of the financial year. It is normal for the number of looked after children to fluctuate. The average rate over the last 6 months 65 per 10,000 compared to a rate over the last 12 months of 65.6 per 10,000.




## Benchmarking

Nationally there are 64 Looked After Children per 10,000 population, higher than Medway's outturn.

Medway also has a lower rate than our statistical neighbours, at 73 per 10k. However, the rate in the South east is lower than in Medway, at 51.4 per 10,000 population.

## Actions

Medway Children's Services will continue to take appropriate action to safeguard children where required, and when they are looked after, to plan for permanency, which may be return home, long term fostering SGO or adoption. Plans will be monitored to avoid any unnecessary delay, and ensure children are only looked after when in their best interests. Other local authorities have seen an increase in children subject to child protection plans and becoming looked after following an inadequate Ofsted judgement and the numbers will be closely monitored to support robust decision making.

CSC0006		Number of CP per 10,000 children					Aim to Minimise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend	
Q1 2019/20	63.6	Q2 2019/20	68.1	65.3				

## Comments




The number of children on a child protection plan has risen over the quarter to 68.1 per 10,000 population. This equates to 434 children, an increase when compared to the 405 children on a plan at the end of June. This is the second quarter where there has been a marked rise. At the end of March 2019 there were 355 child protection plans. The extra 79 plans represent a rise of 22%. This may be attributable, in part, to an increased risk aversion following the ILAC inspection. The higher rates of referral, on average 819 per 10,000 over the last 6 months, is higher than 12 month average of the 759.5. This has translated into a greater number of children being assessed as being in need. This increase in work will inevitably lead to greater pressure on the service, increasing the number of children on child protection plans.

## Benchmarking

Medway is above the latest (2017-18) statistical neighbour rate, of 55 per 10,000 and ahead of the current (2017-18) national rate of 45.

## Actions

Medway Children's Services will continue to take appropriate action to safeguard children where required, and when they become subject of a child protection plan, will ensure review mechanisms are in place to support effective and purposeful intervention which avoids drift and ensures plans only last as long as required for the child. Other local authorities have seen an increase in children subject to child protection plans and becoming looked after following an inadequate Ofsted judgement and the numbers will be closely monitored to support robust decision making.

<b>N23</b>		<b>The percentage of children social care substantive posts not filled by permanent social workers</b>					<b>Aim to Minimise</b>	
	<b>Value</b>		<b>Value</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Long Trend</b>	<b>Short Trend</b>	
<b>Q1 2019/20</b>	<b>29%</b>	<b>Q2 2019/20</b>	<b>21%</b>	<b>25%</b>				




**Comments**  
As of September 2019, the vacancy rate for all children's social worker roles is 21%. This is an 8 percentage point improvement on the position at the end of quarter 1. Performance exceeds the 25% target. It is important to remember that this is a national measure of all social work vacancies and is different from the measure of vacancies in Children's safeguarding, which stands at 19% in the area teams and 32% in Early help (EH) and First Response.

**Benchmarking**  
Nationally the vacancy rate is 17% and for our statistical neighbours it is 23% Vacancy rates in teams equivalent to our area teams and EH/First response are not available.

**Actions**  
There is ongoing multiplatform recruitment activity. The market continues to be very tough and the decision to increase capacity in both the first response (assessment) service and the area safeguarding teams to support reduced caseloads, has resulted in additional challenge to fill posts with either permanent or agency staff. The focus will continue to be maintained on both recruitment and retention of staff as this is a key indicator of the ability to make sustained service improvement.

Programme: The best start in life

### Council Plan Measures: Performance




<b>CASEIYFS Gap</b>		<b>Percentage achievement gap at Early Years Foundation Stage Profile between the lowest attaining 20 % of children and the mean</b>					<b>Aim to Minimise</b>	
	<b>Value</b>		<b>Value</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Long Trend</b>	<b>Short Trend</b>	
<b>2017/18</b>	<b>28.2%</b>	<b>2018/19</b>	<b>31.8%</b>	<b>29.5%</b>				

**Comments**  
This data relates to the 2017-18 academic year and is published in the 2018-19 financial year. The percentage gap between the lowest attaining 20% of children and the mean has risen to 31.8% This reverses the positive downward trend seen in this measure over the last four years. Medway is now level with the national outturn (31.8%) and worse than the South East outturn of 28.1% nationally there has been a very slight worsening of results, with the percentage gap widening from 31.7% to 31.8% in the last year. However, in the South East there has been a 10% widening of the gap, from 25.6% to 28.1% in the last year, compared to a 13% widening of the gap in Medway.



This may be a result of significant recent changes to our early years offering.

Data for the 2018-19 year should be available for quarter 3.

PH16		Smoking at time of delivery					Aim to Minimise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend	
Q4 2018/19	17.95%	Q1 2019/20	17.43%	17.5%				

Provisional data published for Q1. Medway has seen a 0.5% reduction. National reduction is also 0.5%. Midwives continue to refer pregnant smokers for quit support. Support available for women includes home visits, 1-1 and group support in the community, telephone support and digital support.

## Healthy Child Programme

Health screening for Year 6 is underway across Medway with a new integrated screening programme (height, weight, hearing and vision) commencing in Jan 2020. A new “School Readiness” screen/ survey is now available for families with children due to attend school in September 2020. This is being promoted alongside the school admissions process with the aim of identifying and supporting children’s health earlier. This will help ensure they are ready for school from a health perspective.

The School Nursing Team is now fully staffed with 16 school nurses in place. Each nurse has an allocated school. The nurses offer support with health conditions such as epilepsy, asthma and diabetes. Emotional and Mental Health workers are now offering classroom and playground observations. There have been 121 ‘Alumina sessions’, these are setup to support young people who self-harm.




Health visiting performance is at a steady rate in all of the mandated checks, although some improvements are required in the uptake of the ante-natal checks.

The Child Health team have been shortlisted for the national Children and Young People Now Award for their ground-breaking work supporting schools.

## Council Plan Outcome: Older and disabled people living independently in their homes

Programme: Improve support for vulnerable adults by working with partners and communities

**Council Plan Measures:** Performance




ASCGBT001		% of Long term packages that are placements					Aim to Minimise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2019/20	31%	Q2 2019/20	31%	28%			

## Comments

The proportion of long term services that are placements has stayed static at 31%. This misses the target by 3 percentage points. Over the last 12 months there has been little change, with the position now slightly higher than the 30% recorded at the same period last year. Currently there are 860 clients in residential and Nursing homes and a total of 2771 clients receiving long term care. Whilst there are 42 (5%) more clients in residential and nursing homes now, than at the end of September 2018, there are slightly fewer clients receiving long term care (1.5%).

There is no benchmarking data for this measure.

The ongoing demographic changes, consistent with an ageing population and increasing complexities of need, that the service is experiencing, continue to impact on placements. This is particularly evident in nursing care, where there are 11% more clients placed than at the end of September 2018. It is expected that the number of residents aged 85 and over will have risen by 85% between 2015 and 2030. The numbers of clients aged 85 and over with dementia is expected to double in the next 20 years. Better healthcare and support have meant that life expectancy of people with learning disabilities continues to improve, with a growth of nearly 500 older people (65+) with learning disabilities in Medway projected between 2017 and 2035. This will add pressure to the demand for placements.

ASCOF 1C(2i)		Percentage of clients receiving a direct payment for their social care service					Aim to Maximise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2019/20	27.5%	Q1 2019/20	28%	32%			

## Comments




There has been a small rise in the proportion of clients receiving a direct payment, with the percentage rising to 28%. This represents 533 individuals, 6 more than at the end of June. However, there are now less ongoing direct payments than 12 months ago, when there were 560 direct payments, this equated to 29.3%.

## Benchmarking

Nationally 28.5% of clients with an ongoing long term service receive a direct payment, a similar proportion to Medway. It is slightly higher, 30% amongst our statistical neighbours.

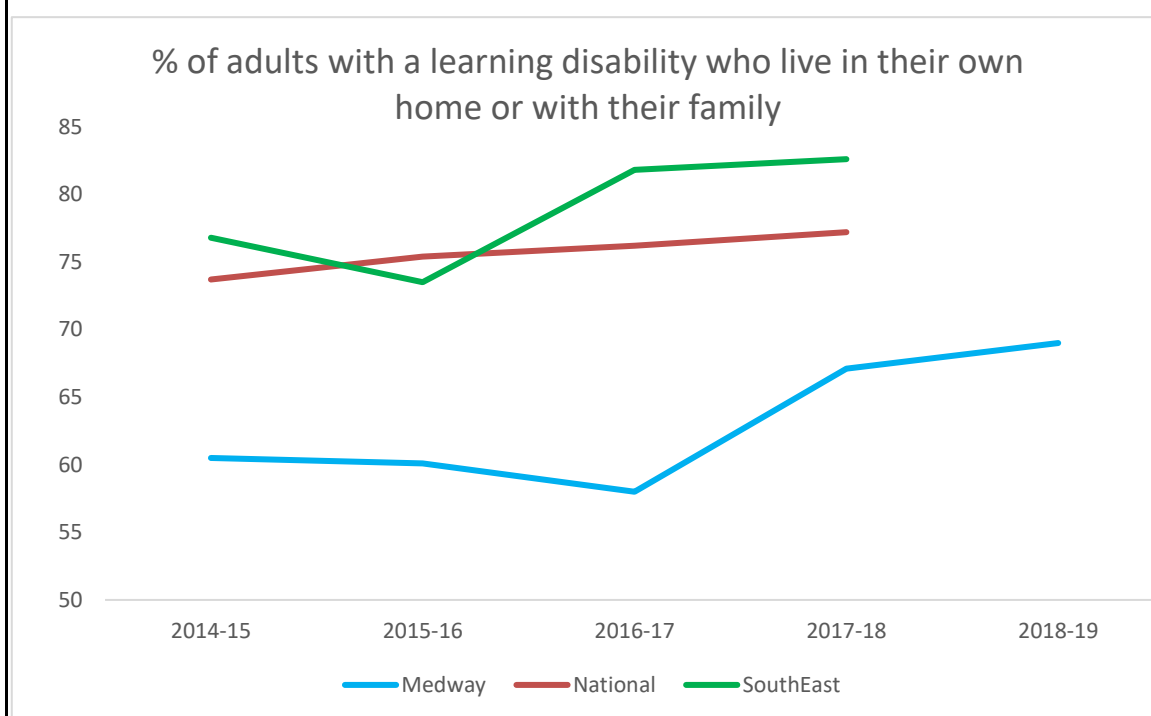
## Actions

Projects to develop and implement community alternatives to traditional services continue. These will also consider the potential use of Individual Support Funds as a way to grow the use of Direct Payments.

ASCOF 1G (n)		% of adults with a learning disability who live in their own home or with their family				Aim to Maximise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2018/19	60%	Q2 2018/19	58%	75%			

## Comments

The percentage of adults with a learning disability who live in their own home or with family and have had a review in the last 12 months has dropped slightly to 58% and is below target. This is very similar to the position at the end of September 2018 (59%).



## Benchmarking




Medway remains behind the national (2017/18) performance of 77% and the statistical neighbour benchmark of 83%.

## Actions

Work continues to ensure that accommodation status is recorded accurately and that reviews have taken place as well as taking appropriate action when necessary to ensure that LD clients are supported to be in settled accommodation, where possible.

The main focus of work to improve performance on this measure is to focus on young people transitioning to adult services, as this is the best way of maximising the number of adults with learning disabilities being supported to live in the community rather than in residential care. The




number of clients transitioning into adult social care is relatively small so the impact of this approach will be seen in the long term rather than immediately.

ASCOF 1H		Proportion of adults in contact with secondary mental health services in settled accommodation					Aim to Maximise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend	
Q4 2018/19	61%	Q1 2018/19	56%	59%				

Data is published to June 2019. The proportion of mental health clients living independently has reduced to 56%, missing the target. There has been an 8% drop compared to March 2019 outturn, a steeper decline than the 2% seen nationally. 56% represents 250 individuals, 12 fewer than 3 months ago.

Nationally the rate is 58%, as at June 2019.

It should be noted that the Council does not have detailed data on the cohort of adults in contact with secondary mental health services, as these services are provided by KMPT, and has limited ability to influence this result.




ASCOF 2A(1)		Permanent admissions to care homes per 100,000 pop – 18-64					Aim to Minimise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend	
Q1 2019/20	3.5	Q2 2019/20	3.0	3.25				

### Comments

There have been 3.0 admissions per 100,000 population in quarter 2, for 18-64 year old adults. This means that for the first six month of this year there has been a rate of 6.5 admissions per 100,000 population. At this rate the 13 per 100,000 rate target will be met. The target equates to 22 individuals and so far, there have been 11 admissions. All these admissions have been to residential care.

### Benchmarking

Nationally the benchmark is 14 per 100,000 and for our statistical neighbours the figure is 13.6.

ASCOF 2A(2)		Permanent admissions to care homes, per 100,000 pop – 65+					Aim to Minimise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend	
Q1 2019/20	176.4	Q2 2019/20	128.9	145				

### Comments

To date there have been 57 admissions to residential and nursing homes for the over 65s. This is a rate of 128.9 per 100,000 population. Whilst better than the 145 per 100,000 population target it should be remembered that this number may change as records are updated. For the first half of the year there have been 135 admissions, equating to a rate of 305.4 per 100,000. This means that for the first half of the year the cumulative position is adverse to target, by 10.4 admissions per 100,000 (7 individual admissions).

For the first half of 2018 there were 124 admissions, 42% of these (51 individuals) were to nursing homes. So far this year there have been 135 admissions of which 48%, 65 individuals have been to nursing care. As such total admissions are rising (by 9%) and admissions to nursing care are rising and 27% more than the same time last year. The ratio residential nursing split has changed by 14% This evidences the demographic pressures imposed by an aging population, with increased levels of complex needs such as dementia.

## Benchmarking

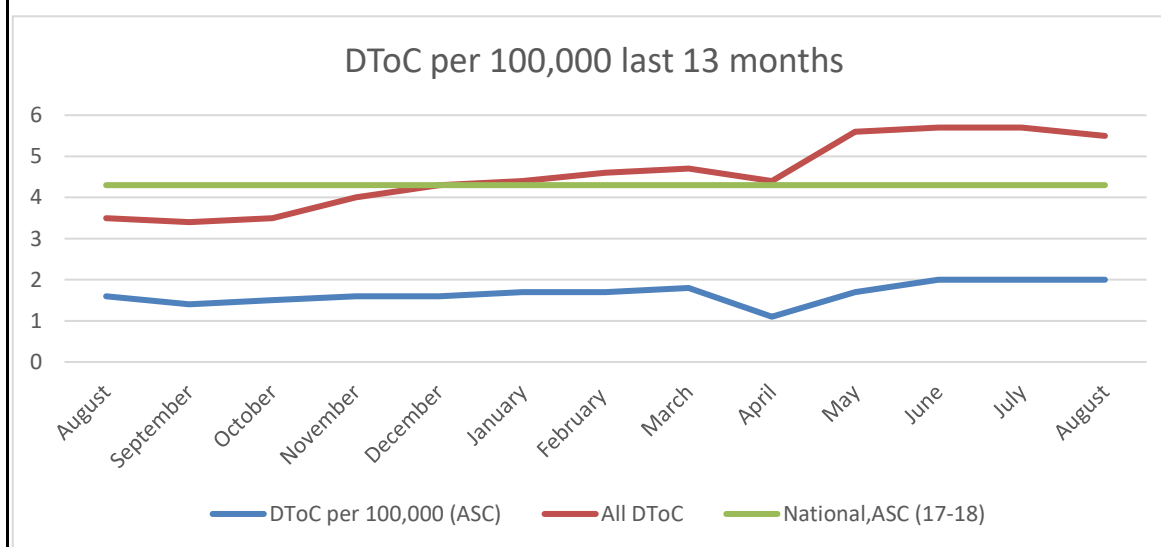
The National rate of admissions is 585.6, very close to Medway's projected year end figure. Medway is likely to be below its statistical neighbours who currently admit 618.1 people per 100,000 population.

ASCOF 2Cii		Delayed transfers of care from hospital which are attributable to adult social care per 100,000 population					Aim to Minimise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2019/20	2.0	Q1 2019/20	2.0	4.1	✓	↓	▬

## Comments

Data is available to August 2019. The rate of DToC attributable to Adult social care has remained static at 2 per 100,000 population. This should be viewed in conjunction with a small drop, from 5.7 to 5.5 for total delays per 100,000.

This consistent performance is attributable to the ongoing work with partners, which are being emulated by other Local authorities, as well as ongoing projects such as Home First and the Integrated discharge Service that seek to maintain the independence of clients in their own homes and coordinate interagency support.



## Social isolation




Substantial work has been undertaken over the past three months to implement the recommendations of the Impact of Loneliness in Medway report.

- The Medway Together Campaign is promoted on multiple media channels, with digital information on bus stop screens, and digital screens at Rochester train station, and Tesco Gillingham.
- The campaign focuses on raising awareness of community assets in Medway where local people can make connections with others. The community assets support local people to make a pledge to reduce loneliness by connecting with others in their community. Over the past three months 120 pledges have been made.
- Development of a new loneliness and social isolation training module has been delivered to twenty internal staff and 18 external partner staff. The training raises awareness of the impact of loneliness on health and wellbeing and makes attendees aware of the signposting and support services in Medway. The goal of this training is to reduce loneliness and isolation in Medway.
- Medway's social isolation network met twice this quarter. The network group has co-ordinated a multi-agency Loneliness and Social Prescribing event in the Pentagon Centre attended by 35 agencies.
- A new version of the 'Staying Connected' booklet is being produced in consultation with partners.

## Council Plan Outcome: All children achieving their potential in schools

Programme: Raising aspiration and ambition

### Council Plan Measures: Performance

CA13		The percentage of children permanently excluded from school (upheld only)					Aim to Minimise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend	
Q1 2019/20	0.02%	Q2 2019/20	0.00%	0.02%				

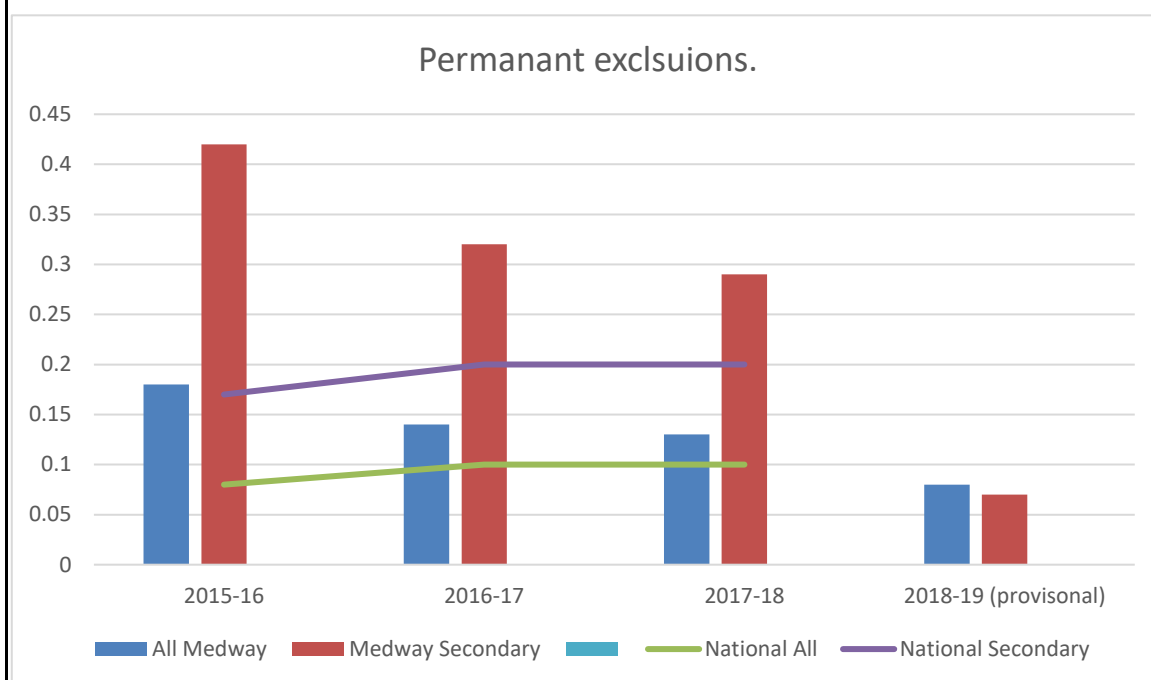
### Comments

In Quarter 2 there have been no upheld permanent exclusions. However, there are 5 exclusions that are awaiting an outcome. If all of these are upheld, then the rate for the quarter will be 0.01%. So far, this financial year, there have been 7 upheld permanent exclusions. Potentially the six month total is 12, which would mean we are on target. In the first half of last financial year there were 18 permanent exclusions upheld. This would suggest that there is potentially a 33% reduction year on year, at this point.

Most exclusions are from secondary schools, however there are between 0 and 3 in primary schools. All exclusions, this financial year, have been issued by academies.

Early indications show that the 12 month position for the 18-19 academic year is positive. We anticipate up to 36 permanent exclusions (subject to change following appeals or late notifications) This is considerably less than the 59 recorded for the 2017-18 academic year. As

such we anticipate our annualised rate will be around 0.08% this is a much stronger position than the 0.13% published for 2017-18 and continues the positive improvement seen since 2015-16. Medway is showing an improving picture, compared to a worsening or static national outturn.



Please note, the annual target of 0.06% is apportioned across each quarter.

## Benchmarking

Nationally the rate of permanent exclusions is 0.1% (2017-18).

CASEIKS4 Ofsted		The percentage of secondary sector schools in Medway judged to be good or better					Aim to Maximise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2019/20	94.1%	Q2 2019/20	94.1%	80.3%	✓	↑	▬

## Comments




There have been no new inspections published this quarter. Currently 17 of Medway's 18 secondary schools have inspections. Of these 4 are outstanding, 12 are good and 1 requires improvement. This means that 16 are good or better.

## Benchmarking

Nationally this figure is 85.5%.




## Actions

The team continues to work closely with the Regional Schools Commissioner to improve education standards in academies.

CASEISPEC Ofsted		The percentage of special schools in Medway judged to be good or better					Aim to Maximise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2019/20	100%	Q2 2019/20	100%	80%			

### Comments

There have been no changes in grading this quarter.  
All the special schools are now graded good or better. 3 are outstanding and 2 good.  
This is a very positive outcome.

EDU3(b)		The percentage of children who were persistently absent from school					Aim to Minimise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2019/20	11.1%	Q2 2019/20	11.7%	11.4%			

### Comments

Data has been published for the autumn term 2018. The rate of persistent absence (PA) in Medway's 96 primary and secondary schools was 11.7% PA in Primary schools was 10.7% and in secondary was 12.9% in the 2018 autumn term.  
This is an aggregated 7.8% improvement on the position at the end of the autumn term 2017. Both primary and secondary school rates of PA have improved year on year. Primary in by 5.3% and secondary by 11%.  
The 2018 rate for special schools in Medway was 23.2% a 5.3% improvement on 2017.

### Benchmarking

Nationally 10.7% of children attending state funded primary and secondary schools were persistently absent. Disaggregated, the primary national rate was 9.2% and the secondary rate 12.6.% all these results are better than in Medway.  
The rates of improvement nationally were slower than in Medway for the aggregated primary and secondary measure (7%), better than Medway in primary schools but only half the rate of improvement of Medway's secondary schools. For secondary and aggregated non special schools Medway is closing the gap.  
Nationally, rates of PA in special schools are higher than in Medway and the gap between Medway and national is widening, in Medway's favour.

	Medway	National	YoY Rate of Change	
			Medway	National
Aggregate PA 2017	12.7%	11.5%		
Aggregate PA 2018	11.7%	10.7%	7.8%	7%
Primary PA 2017	11.3%	10.1%		
Primary PA 2018	10.7%	9.2%	5.3%	9%
Secondary PA 2017	14.5%	13.3%		
Secondary PA 2018	12.9%	12.6%	11%	5.2%
Special PA 2017	24.5%	28.6%		
Special PA 2018	23.2%	27.5%	5.3%	3.8%



## Actions

The AASSA team continues to be work with the majority of schools and academies to raise attendance and lower PA within Medway. The team challenges schools and academies to ensure robust internal procedures are maintained.

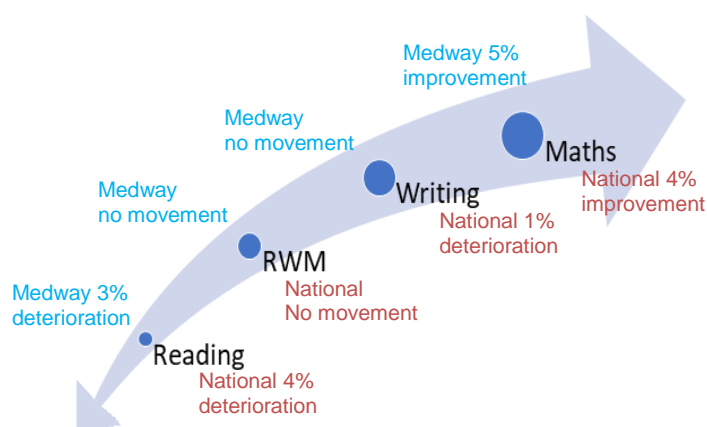
SE KS2		The percentage of children who the required standard or above in Reading, Writing and Mathematics at KS2				Aim to Maximise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
2018/19	63%	2019/20	63%	64%	▲	▲	▬

## Comments

Provisional results for the 18-19 academic year have now been published.

63% of Medway pupils reached the required standard in the aggregated treading, Writing and Maths measure, the same percentage as last year.

In the disaggregated maths measures Medway pupils have closed the gap to with national, making a better year on year improvement and are now only 2 percentage points behind the national level. This has led to an improvement of 17 places in the LA rankings, from 119th to 102nd. In writing Medway pupils are now level with national having closed the gap. This has led to Medway now ranking 74th in the LA tables, up from 90th in 2018. For Reading, both Medway and national attainment deteriorated. However national dropped faster than Medway so the gap narrowed, and Medway rose 9 places in the LA tables to 104th.



SE2 OEP		The percentage of primary sector schools in Medway judged to be good or better				Aim to Maximise	
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
Q1 2019/20	86.7%	Q2 2019/20	86.7%	90.0%	▲	▲	▬

## Comments

There have been no new inspections published this quarter. The number of inspected schools is 75. Currently 86.7%, 65 schools, of these are graded good or better. 8 are outstanding, 57 are good, 8 require improvement and 2 are inadequate.



Currently 82.6%, 38 of 46 academies, are graded good or better, compared to 93.1 % of LA maintained primary schools (27 out of 29). Both inadequate schools are academies.

## Benchmarking

Nationally 87.4 % of Primary schools are rated good or better.

## Actions



The School Improvement team continues to be engaged with maintained Primary schools to raise standards through a detailed programme of support and challenge to all levels of leadership within our schools. The team regularly liaise with the RSC office to review performance of academies and offer support where appropriate.

SEKS4A8		Average attainment 8 score					Aim to Maximise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
2017/18 academic yr	45.8%	2018/19 academic yr	46.5	46.6			N/A

## Comments

Medway has shown a 1% improvement (0.5 points). Nationally the result has declined by 0.01 points. This means that Medway is now level with the national result, having closed the gap and has moved up 14 places in the LA rankings.

Medway student's performance has improved for the third year in a row, having risen 1 point, 2.2%, since 2017/18.

SEKS4P8		Average Progress 8 Score					Aim to Maximise
	Value		Value	Target	Status	Long Trend	Short Trend
2017/18 academic yr	0.02	2017/18 academic yr	0.03	0.02			N/A

## Comments

Medway has shown a notable improvement compared to a declining national picture. This has widened the performance gap, in Medway's favour and seen Medway rise 5 places in the LA ranking tables.