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Council Plan Measures

Progress of Key Activities

Families prosper and achieve their potential

% children in non-working households (2018)

Target of
10.50
Good is:
Low
Previous Value
11.60



Children are kept safe from harm

% reduction in the number of children becoming subject of a child protection plan for a second or subsequent time within 2 years

Target of
18.70
Good is:
Low
Previous Value
12.40



First time entrants to the Youth Justice System aged 10-17 (per 100,000).

Target of
<276
Good is:
Low
Previous Value
48



Number of children and young people seriously injured or killed in road traffic accidents

Target of
43
Good is:
Low
Previous Value
9



Children and young people go to good schools

Number of primary schools in an Ofsted category (Inadequate)

Target of
(Blank)
Good is:
Low
Previous Value
4



Number of secondary schools in an Ofsted category (Inadequate)

Target of
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Good is:
Low
Previous Value
1



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Progress of Key Activities

Families prosper and achieve their potential

Success Means

Young people will have improved physical and mental health

More children will achieve a good level of development by the end of reception year

More families will be in work

More families will live in good quality housing

Progress of Key Activities

The Lindhurst Groups proposal to dispose of plots 8a and 8b at Lindhurst to Linden Homes is underway. When the sale is completed this will conclude Phase One of the project. Work continues on the project to provide a new school for the White Hills Park Federation Trust. Design drawings, and independent appraisal of the development potential and a financial review are underway

The Council have secured the following Local Authority Accelerated Construction (LAAC) funding - £5.8 million for Top Wighay, £1.6 million for Lowmoor Road and £1.6 million for Cauldwell Avenue.

NCC will be extending the contract with Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust for an additional 4 years to deliver the Healthy Families programme until 2024.

A new care pathways is being piloted across the County for children with behaviours indicative of ASD/ADHD with the introduction of 'Small Steps', an early intervention behaviour support service for children.

A new all age Integrated Wellbeing Service has been procured and will promote and support the development of healthy lifestyles for families and young people. The service is currently in the mobilisation phase and delivery will commence from 1 April 2020.

Children are kept safe from harm

Success Means

Children at risk are appropriately identified, supported and protected

Improved outcomes for children, young people and families accessing our safeguarding and family services, as a result of high quality interventions

Looked After Children and care leavers are well supported through improved placement provision, health services and learning opportunities

Continued good quality, targeted youth services

Progress of Key Activities

We have developed a work experience readiness programme for looked after children and care leavers. The first provision will support 40 Looked after children to access work experience in early 2020

The revised governance arrangements and robust financial controls introduced for specialist education placements have enabled spend to be contained within the budget for the first time in a number of years. Planning work continues with neighbouring local authorities to develop joint commissioning arrangements on a D2N2 footprint, starting with residential and foster care placements.

The multi-agency SEND Strategic Action Plan for 2019-2020 was agreed at the SEND Accountability Board meeting on 1 May 2019.

A revised Short Breaks Offer was opened to new families from 3 September 2019. Demand for the Standard Offer (24 hours per year) has been less than expected to date. Robust assessment and review processes are now in place for larger packages of Short Breaks.

A new road safety camera car is now operational from October 2019.

Children and young people go to good schools

Success Means

Children and young people are provided with sufficient early years provision and school places in their local communities

Vulnerable children are less likely to miss education

Educational outcomes for vulnerable children improve

More than 90% of Nottinghamshire schools are classified as "good" or "outstanding" by Ofsted

Fewer young people are not in education, employment or training (NEET)

Progress of Key Activities

Hawthorne Primary School and The Flying High Academy in Hucknall both opened in September 2019.

The 2019 Childcare Sufficiency Assessment (CSA) has identified that there is now sufficient childcare for 2-4 year olds across Nottinghamshire. We have seen a closure of a small number of preschools following the launch of 30 hours funded childcare for 3-4 year olds from working households, however this is outweighed by the number of new childcare places created since September 2018.

The Early Years Improvement Plan 2018-20 has evidenced a range of successes in the delivery of evidence based interventions to improve school readiness. The plan will be replaced with a new Best Start Strategy which will be launched in January 2020; this plan uses findings which has identified that interventions need to be strengthened during ante natal stages and for children under the age of 3.

The percentage of young people qualified to Level 3 (2 or more passes at A-Level or equivalent) shows no change from the previous academic year at 51.8% against a statistical neighbour average of 56.2%. Against all authorities nationally Nottinghamshire is placed 116th (out of 150, where 1st is best), which represents a slight improvement in rank from 121st last year.



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Progress of Key Activities

Nottinghamshire has a thriving jobs market

Median annual pay (gross)

Target of
24,897

Good is:
High

Previous Value
22,960



Reduction in the gap in employment rate for people with long term health conditions

Target of
11.50

Good is:
Low

Previous Value
11.90

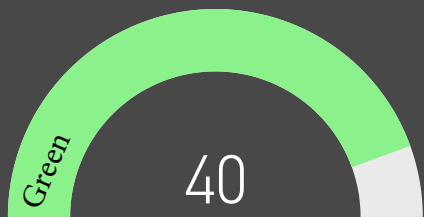


Number of people supported by the Council in apprenticeships and placements related to social care and public health

Target of
(Blank)

Good is:
Maintain at same level

Previous Value
77



Nottinghamshire is a great place to live, work, visit and relax

% People satisfied with how we run things (2018/19)

Target of
61.00

Good is:
High

Previous Value
64.00



Customer satisfaction levels at libraries

Target of
96.00

Good is:
High

Previous Value
(Blank)



Overall satisfaction with the bus journey

Target of
93.00

Good is:
High

Previous Value
93.00



People are healthier

Healthy Life Expectancy

All People

Target of
63.60

Good is:
High

Previous Value
61.95



Male

Target of
63.40

Good is:
High

Previous Value
61.70



Female

Target of
63.80

Good is:
High

Previous Value
62.20



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Progress of Key Activities

Nottinghamshire has a thriving jobs market

Success Means

People leave education with better qualifications and skills

More people are in higher paid and skilled jobs

More apprenticeships available for people of all ages

More graduates choose to stay in Nottinghamshire for work or further study

Progress of Key Activities

Futures is currently developing a bid for two ESF Open calls - Active Inclusion and Health and Social Care Workforce Development. This will be a partnership approach and involves colleagues from Adult Social Care and Health.

Council's Personnel Committee also agreed to transfer up to 25% of the Council's Apprenticeship Levy to Futures for a 12 month period initially.

The department has set up rolling recruitment events and introduced a supply register that interested people can be added to so vacancies can be filled from this list.

Public Health continues to provide placements as part of rotational training programmes for Public Health Consultants and for doctors.

To engage with wider system partners a Health and Wellbeing Board workshop was held in September. The aims of this workshop were to: Explore the relationship between good work and health in Nottinghamshire; Understand the gaps in employment for those with health and complex social issues, and the barriers they face to employment; and Identify and commit to actions to improve opportunities for employment for these groups.

Working with the University of Nottingham to explore additional actions that can be done to encourage young people into higher education, particularly our priority groups, such as looked after children.

Nottinghamshire is a great place to live, work, visit and relax

Success Means

People live in communities supported by good housing and infrastructure

People enjoy a wide range of leisure and cultural activities

People can travel safely and quickly across urban and rural parts of the county

People look after and enjoy the local environment

Progress of Key Activities

The Housing with Support Strategy for adults aged 18-64 years was approved at Policy Committee in June 2019. The strategy provides a framework which ensures that people with an assessed need are provided with housing options that are proportionate and appropriate to need and make the best use of the Council's available resources.

The delivery of the Southwell flood resilience scheme is progressing well with hard engineering measures, individual property flood resilience measures and natural flood management schemes delivered on the ground.

Site search being refreshed given current problems securing a suitable location in Rushcliffe for a new recycling centre.

Development of an Environment Strategy and Environmental Policy was approved at Policy Committee on 18 September 2019

Consultation has just ended on the revised minerals plan for Nottinghamshire. The plan will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate with the examination expected to take place Spring 2020

Concerns with how the Mansfield Townscape Heritage Project is progressing are being followed up with the lead partner(MDC) - there have been no partnership meetings recently and MDC no longer has a Conservation Officer to oversee the heritage restoration works.

People are healthier

Success Means

Healthy life expectancy increases

Life expectancy rises fastest in those areas where outcomes have previously been poor

Progress of Key Activities

Change, Grow, Live have been procured to deliver the All Age Substance Misuse service from April 2020. Mobilisation is taking place between October 2019 and April 2020 with an event planned for December 2019 to inform stakeholders of the new model.

A Better Life (ABL) has been contracted to deliver the new Integrated Wellbeing Service from April 2020 which will replace the current stop smoking and obesity prevention and weight management contracts.

Trading Standards continue to take a proactive approach in tackling businesses and individuals who sell unsafe and harmful illicit tobacco products. Since April 2019 the team have:

- Seized over 2,000 packets of illicit cigarettes
- Seized over 680 packets of illicit hand rolling tobacco
- 9 criminal investigations have progressed against individuals involved in the supply of illicit tobacco



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Progress of Key Activities

People live in vibrant and supportive communities

Number of adults supported through prevention services to promote their independence, connect with community resources and address social isolation

Target of
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Good is:
High

Previous Value
(Blank)



% of safeguarding service users (of above) who were satisfied that their outcomes were achieved

Target of
80.00

Good is:
High

Previous Value
(Blank)



Growth of Friends Against Scams Schemes

Target of
500

Good is:
High

Previous Value
351



People live independently for as long as possible

Number of younger adults supported in residential or nursing placements

Target of
635

Good is:
Low

Previous Value
635



Number of older adults supported in residential or nursing placements

Target of
2,309

Good is:
Low

Previous Value
2,349



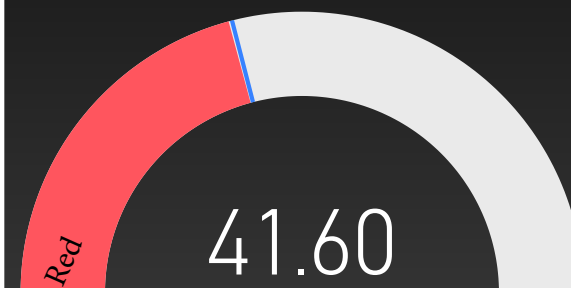
People can access the right care and support, at the right time

Proportion of service users receiving a direct payment

Target of
42.00

Good is:
High

Previous Value
42.80



Proportion of older people at home 91 days after discharge from hospital (effectiveness of the service)

Target of
83.00

Good is:
High

Previous Value
78.00



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Progress of Key Activities

People live in vibrant and supportive communities

Success Means

Older people are treated with dignity and their independence is respected

Our most vulnerable residents will be protected and kept safe from harm

Communities will support each other through volunteering and involvement in local organisations

Progress of Key Activities

The department has developed a Prevention Strategy underpinned by a multi-agency action plan to support adults at risk. Prevention is one of the core principles of safeguarding and as such now forms a fundamental part of the Board's work.

We have developed a framework contract to procure support services for all people who experience domestic abuse (women, men, young people and children). This has been completed in partnership with the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC). The procurement will be completed in December 2019 and the new services will commence from 1 April 2020.

Shared Lives, which is run by the Council's ASCH Direct Services has a team of 63 carer households around the county who offer a mixture of long-term support – where the service user lives in the carer's home full time – respite care and outreach services. The main benefit of Shared Lives is that the person lives as part of the carer's family and can become involved in activities in their local community.

Connect, Brighter Futures and the Notts Enabling Service continue to work with people to maximise their independence and keep them connected and supported within their local communities.

People live independently for as long as possible

Success Means

Carers receive the support they need

People will have the opportunity to live independently in their local community

Better access to financial advice so that older people can make more informed decisions

Progress of Key Activities

A departmental workforce review has been underway over the summer. A new senior management structure is now in place and the rest of the departmental structure will be presented for approval to consult with staff at December's committee. Within the proposed structure and linked to a Home First ethos, the new Maximising Independence Service (MIS) will provide the right framework, functions, staff roles and skills to assist older adults to retain and regain their independence.

During this period work has been undertaken to establish the new Carers Hub service contract which will commence 1st December 2019. The Carers Hub service provides advice, guidance, information and support to carers of all ages. The new contract will provide more of this including carer assessments, one-to-one support and clearer links with specialist and diagnostic services to identify carers at the earliest opportunity.

The Benefits Team within the Adult Access Service have advised and supported a total of 1504 service users and carers during this period, and have helped them to apply for a total of £1.65m in additional benefits; this can be essential in maintaining people's independence in the community for as long as possible.

People can access the right care and support, at the right time

Success Means

People's needs are met in a quick and responsive way

Services improve as a result of better integration of health and social care

Progress of Key Activities

A new JSNA chapter titled 1001 days: From conception to age 2 was completed and signed off by the HWB in September. This chapter explores the factors from conception to the age of 2, 'the critical 1001 days' that influence a child's development, helping us to identify which children will be at greater risk of poorer development, school readiness, and life chances.

Nottinghamshire has maintained its good performance in relation to low numbers of delayed transfers of care from hospital. The most recent national reports showed the Council in 5th place nationally, and colleagues across the department continue to work hard to maintain this good performance.

The Early Resolution project which is supporting people to resolve their care needs as early as possible has exceeded its performance targets for the first full year in 2018/19 and for the year to date (April – Sept 2019) the project remains on target.

The Short-Term Assessment and Reablement Team (START) is 19 months into a 2-year programme of transformation. Criteria for access to the service has been updated to increase the number and type of people able to benefit from the service. So far 1113 people have completed reablement with START in quarters 1 and 2, which is ahead of target.



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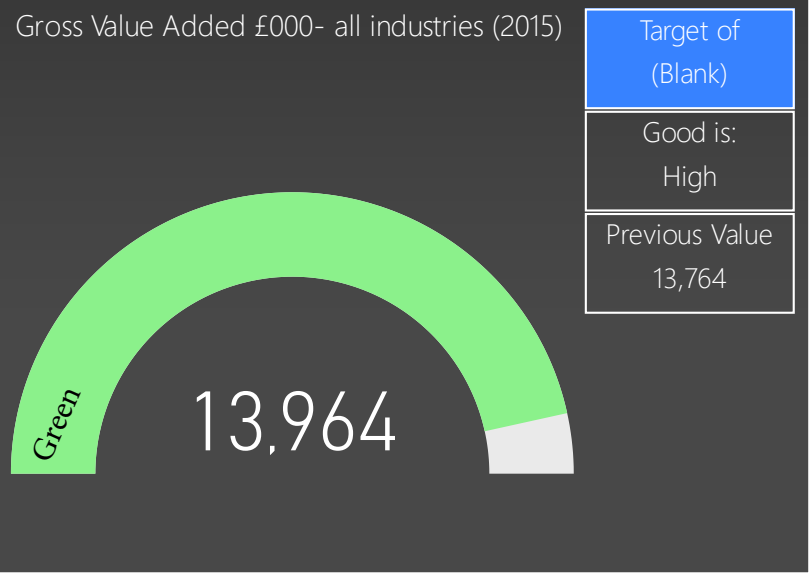
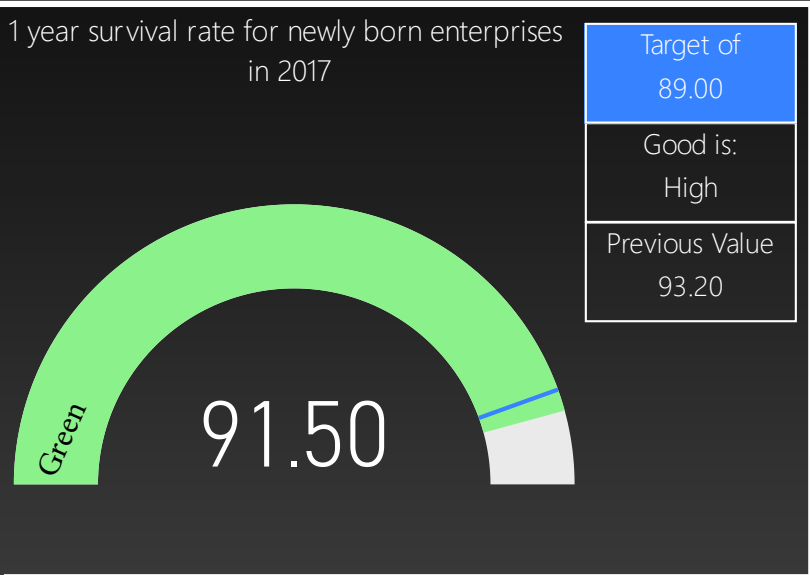
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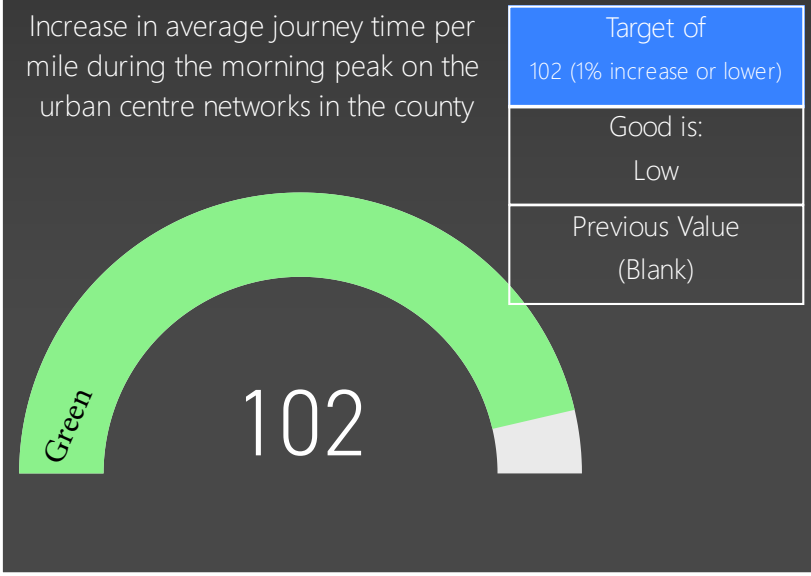
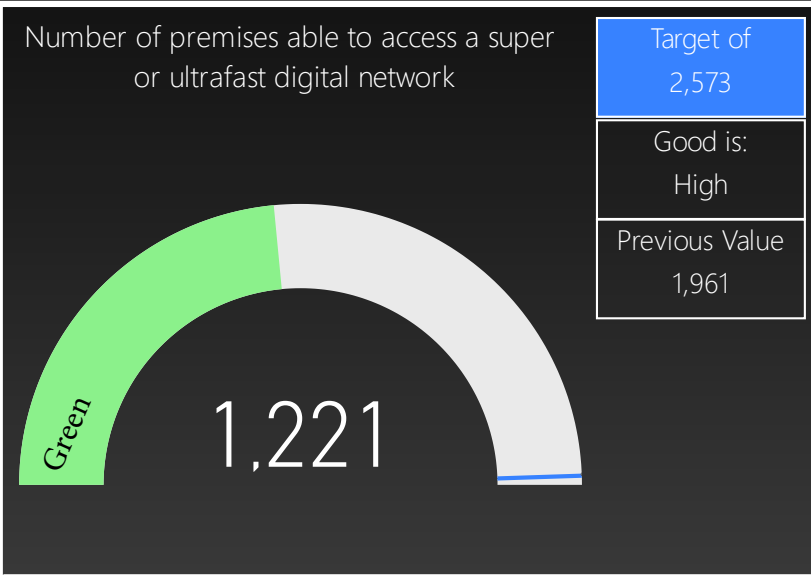
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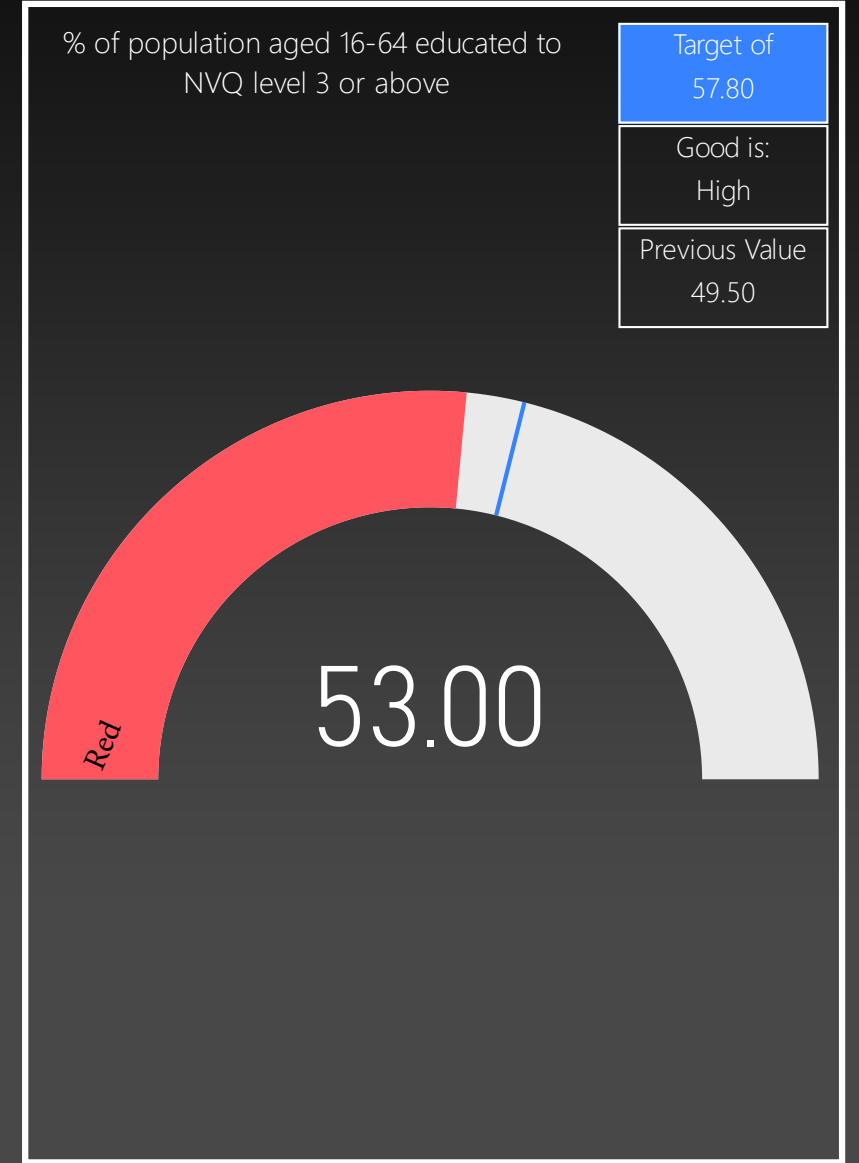
Nottinghamshire is a great place to invest and do business



Nottinghamshire is a well-connected County



Nottinghamshire has a skilled workforce for a global economy





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Progress of Key Activities

Nottinghamshire is a great place to invest and do business

Success Means

▲ An increased amount of inward investment in the county

High quality business accommodation is available for businesses to start and grow

Increased economic productivity across the county

More visitors spending more money in our county

Increased economic vibrancy and improved appearance of market towns

Progress of Key Activities

▲ A detailed bid for funding for a network of garden villages around the HS2 line has submitted. A decision on the bid is unlikely to be made before the General Election in December.

Investigations continue in relation to traders who are deceiving the public by providing low quality, misleading and fraudulent products and services to Nottinghamshire residents.

Policy Committee approved allocating £316,500 as Nottinghamshire County Council's contribution towards the Mayflower 2020 Commemoration proposals.

Proposals for a Development Corporation to bring forward the East Midlands HS2 hub at Toton are being developed through Midlands Engine, following the allocation of £2m government funding. Three strategic sites are being considered including land at Toton; Ratcliffe Power Station; and East Midlands Airport.

The Council has now commissioned the Arc Partnership to develop concept designs for an iconic development on the County Hall Campus.

The Growth Hub and Digital Business Growth Programme are now combined to simplify business access to support.

Nottinghamshire is a well-connected County

Success Means

▼ Improved roads and transport infrastructure with better connectivity across the county and region

Improved superfast broadband coverage

Local people have the right skills to benefit from employment opportunities generated by HS2 and other major infrastructure developments

Progress of Key Activities

▼ Work on an option appraisal for the A38 has been commissioned. Work on exhibition materials for a public consultation on the various options along the A611 is ongoing. Option assessment and costs for safeguarding a corridor for improvement along the A617 MARR is with

The Streetworks Permit Scheme is on track to be implemented by April 2020. A consultation process has been completed and responses incorporated into a revised model which is due to be presented to members to seek approval in the next few weeks.

The Highway maintenance programme is on track for delivery in 19/20.

The Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire programme has marked five years of superfast delivery across the county. 9.2% of premises have access to full fibre and 98.1% of premises have access to superfast speeds over 30 megabits per second.

NCC has been working with MPs, EMC and MC to push the case for improvement of the A46 around Newark. At the Conservative party conference the scheme was highlighted as one to be included in the imminent RIS 2 statement but unfortunately this has not been announced before the general election was called.

Nottinghamshire has a skilled workforce for a global economy

Success Means

▲ People have a higher level of skills

There is a flexible and varied workforce that is able to meet the needs of local businesses in the future

Progress of Key Activities

▲ NCC is looking to develop and deliver an innovative health and wellbeing project with Public Health to support businesses and employers to provide access to employment for job seekers across our areas of highest need. . The inclusive growth theme of the Corporate Employment and Health Work Programme aligns with this. Work is underway to determine strategic alignment with ongoing work with Futures, DWP, D2N2 LEP and their People and Skills Board.

Nottingham University has delivered a workshop with NCC colleagues to begin the process of more coordinated working on priority areas around economic development, research and culture and heritage.