

Finance

The Outlook RAG has been marked as Amber as performance during April is likely to be affected by year-end processing, close down and Easter holidays but we expect performance to improve by the end of Quarter 1.

The slight drop in March performance was a result of the busy year-end period, and a minor one-off administrative error that has now been resolved. The line chart to the left shows that performance has consistently been above target for an extended period, and March's result was just 0.68% below target - the equivalent of a single invoice. The Outlook RAG has been set to Green reflecting the expectation that performance will meet the target throughout Q1.

Appendix Ai - Key Performance Indicator Report - Q4 2022 - 2023

Key Performance Indicator and Owner, organised by Directorate and S	Service Area	Actual	Target	Intervention	Outlook RAG	Comments
Revenues						
FS102 % Housing Rent collected						•••••
Colin Jones Line chart not included for this PI - chart scale means result is indistinguishable from the target.	Jan Feb Mar	97.66 97.79 97.96	97.90	95.94		Q4 results for Fe target, by 0.12% a result of timing A green Outlook quarter's perform
FS104 % Business Rates collected (year to date) Colin Jones Line chart not included for this PI - chart scale means result is indistinguishable from the target.	Jan Feb Mar	93.80 97.70 98.18	98.40	96.43		Whilst the outturn collectable debit amount of this or performance as t on the outturn fig properties that ca of the financial ye several months p the early part of 2
FS105 % Council Tax collected (year to date) Colin Jones Line chart not included for this PI - chart scale means result is indistinguishable from the target.	Jan Feb Mar	95.40 98.20 99.23	98.60	96.63		Year end perforn Feb were shown increase in Coun rather than 10.

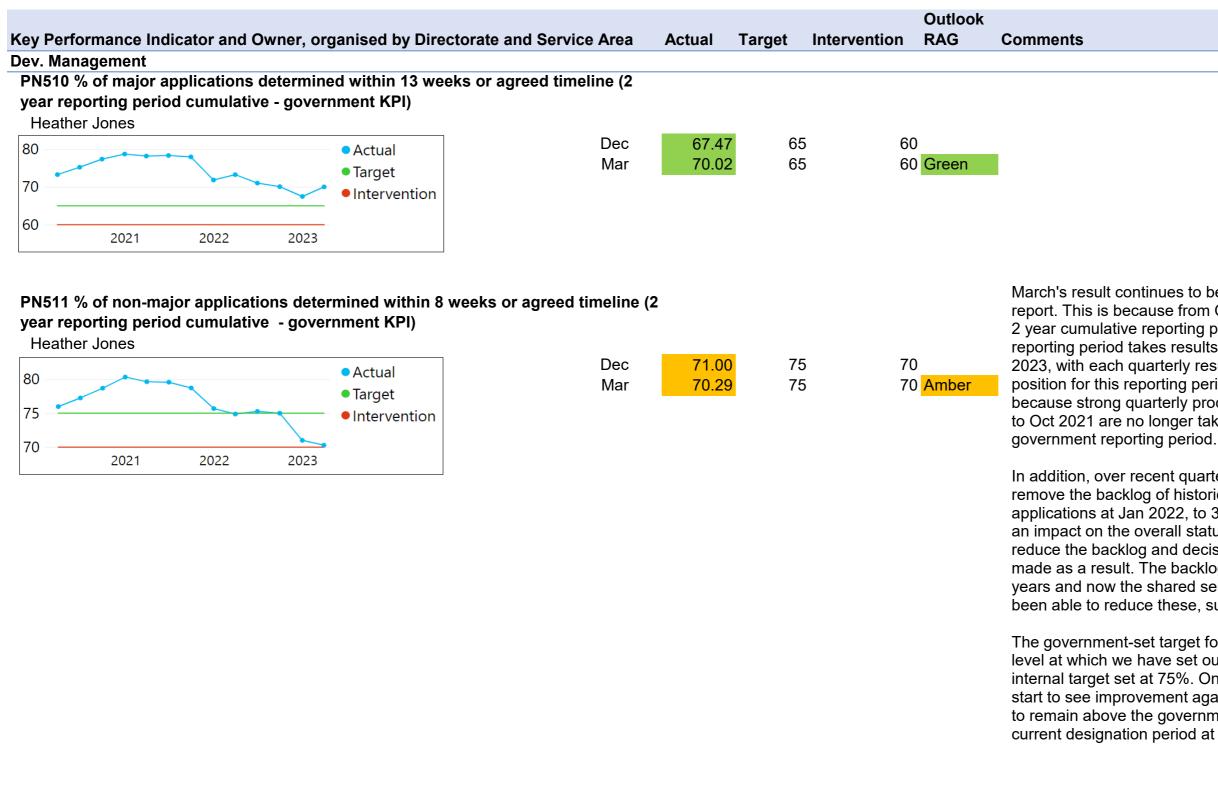
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February and March were marginally short of the % and 0.04% respectively. This is considered to be ng issues rather than underperformance.

ok RAG has been applied as we expect next rmance to achieve target.

urn position fell slightly short of the target, the bit again increased during Q4, with a significant occurring in March. As we report collection s the % of what is available to collect, this impacts figure. There was not enough time for bills for the came on line during March to be paid by the end year and the chargeable period could go back s prior to that. Much of this is due to be collected in of 2023/24.

rmance exceeded the target for the year. Jan and n as Red and Amber respectively as a result of an uncil Tax payments being spread over 12 months

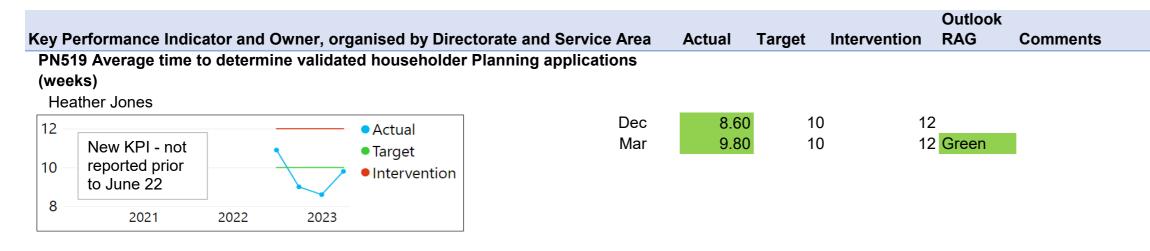


March's result continues to be amber, as predicted in the Q3 report. This is because from Q3 onwards we entered into a new 2 year cumulative reporting period, as set by government. This reporting period takes results into account from Oct 2021 to Sep 2023, with each quarterly result reflecting the most recent position for this reporting period. The drop in Q3 occurred because strong quarterly processing times from the period prior to Oct 2021 are no longer taken into account as part of this new government reporting period.

In addition, over recent quarters the team have worked hard to remove the backlog of historical applications (from 1110 applications at Jan 2022, to 361 at March 2023). This has had an impact on the overall status of this KPI, as work progresses to reduce the backlog and decisions on older applications are made as a result. The backlog had accrued over a number of years and now the shared service has matured the team have been able to reduce these, supported by a dedicated resource.

The government-set target for this KPI is at 70%. This is the level at which we have set out intervention level, with our own internal target set at 75%. Once the backlog is cleared we will start to see improvement against this KPI, ensuring we continue to remain above the government target of 70% by the end of the current designation period at September.

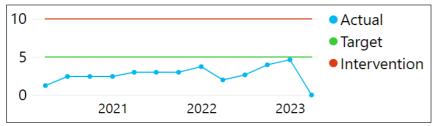
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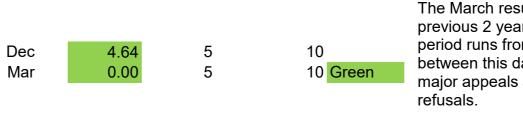


PN512 % of appeals against major planning permissions refusal allowed (2 year

reporting period cumulative - government KPI)

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PN513 % of appeals against non-major planning permission refusal allowed (2 year

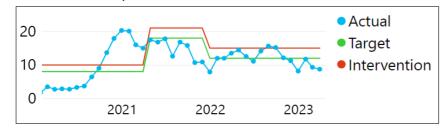
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Land Charges

SX025 Average Land Charges search response days **Charlene Harper**

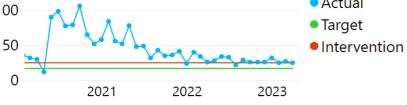


Jan	11.73	12	15
Feb	9.31	12	15
Mar	8.73	12	15 Green

The March result has dropped to 0.00 following the end of the previous 2 year cumulative reporting period. The new reporting period runs from April 2021. The result of 0% means that between this date and end of March 2023 there have been no major appeals allowed against major planning permission

As is the case in relation to PN512, we have now entered a new 2 year cumulative reporting period in relation to PN513.

ey Performance Indicator and Ow	ner, organised by Directorate a	and Service Area	Actual	Target	Intervention	Outlook RAG	Comments
ousing Advice							
AH230 Number of households with	h children leaving B&B accom	modation after					
longer than 6 weeks							
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result is indistinguishable from the	e target.	Mai					
ousing and Property Services							
AH204 % tenants satisfied with re	sponsive repairs						We have seen an
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2021 2022	2023						We are aiming to months and there
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							trends and reason
							We will also short surveys across al
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AH211 Average days to re-let all h Eddie Spicer	ousing stock						Although there ha
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Jan	25	17
Feb	27	17
Mar	25	17

25 Amber

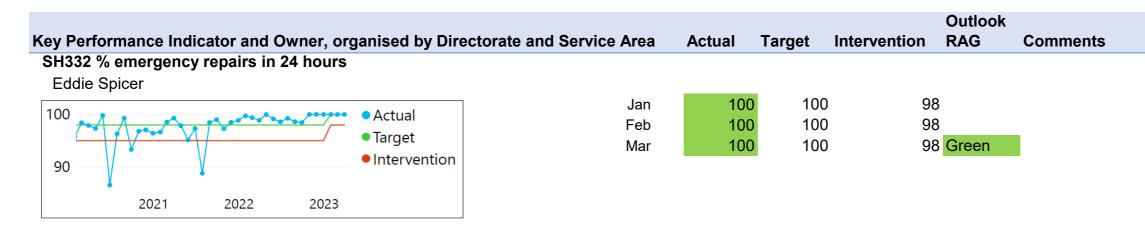
as been a slight improvement in this figure for been a consistently high volume of empty ed in poor condition since late 2022. This has in turn created an extended re-let period.

We are currently analysing the process in its entirety to identify where efficiencies can be achieved. This is involving all areas of the housing team and the role each plays in the relet process. We aim to complete the review and implement changes for improved service by July 2023.

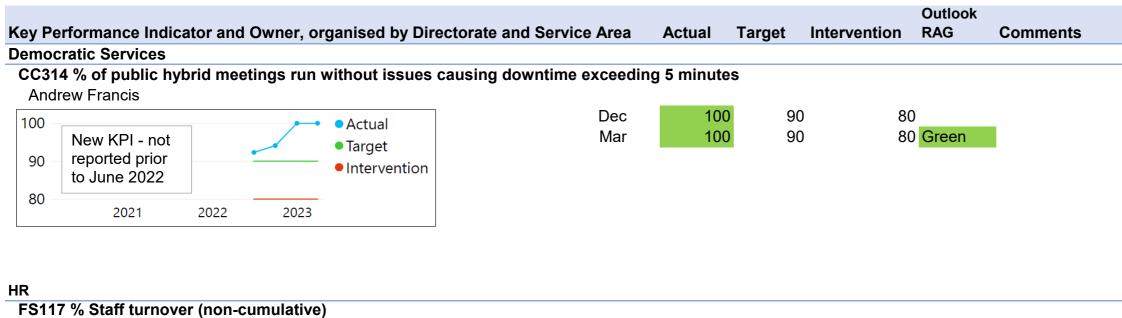
n increase in satisfaction from the Mears yet to reach the stretch target of 97% as set by terms. To add some perspective to this figure penchmark figures for overall satisfaction with a nse repairs service is 80.7% nationally for a nd 82% for a Housing Association.

achieve the stretch target over the coming e is regular scrutiny of satisfaction levels by the nd resident's working group, which look for ons for low satisfaction.

tly be starting some third-party satisfaction Ill property service areas. This return will be endently using various methods, rather than SMS messaging. This will help to provide an nchmarking profile of contract performance.



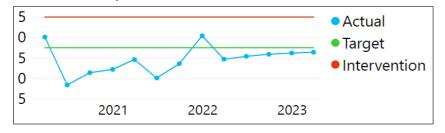
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FS125 Staff sickness days per FTE excluding SSWS (non-cumulative)

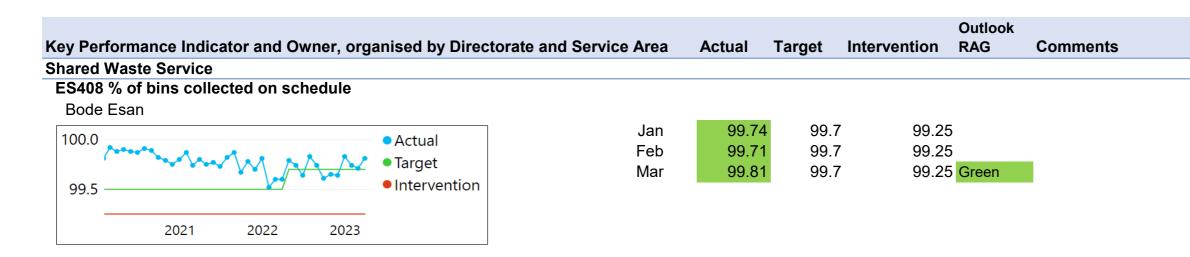
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Dec	1.62	1.75	2.5
Mar	1.64	1.75	2.5 Green

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HR and Corporate Services



ES418 % of household waste sent for reuse, recycling and composting (cumulative)

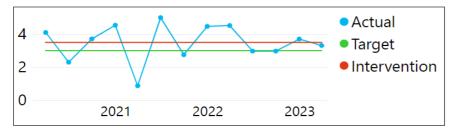
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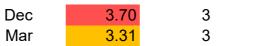
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Jan Feb Mar	49.43 49.01 48.92	52 52 52	48 48 48 Green	Compared to lass year has droppe attributed to the household (Kg/H further detail, co reduced by 4.5% increased margin significant the co overall recycling wet Q4 resulting down. Important and in 2023/24 t target to reduce levels by 2042.
				Outlook RAG se the highest recyc waste.
Dec Mar	3.70 3.31	3 3	3.5 3.5 <mark>Green</mark>	This is a decline quarter. There is the moment and green for next Q

SF786a Staff sickness days per FTE - Shared Waste Service Only

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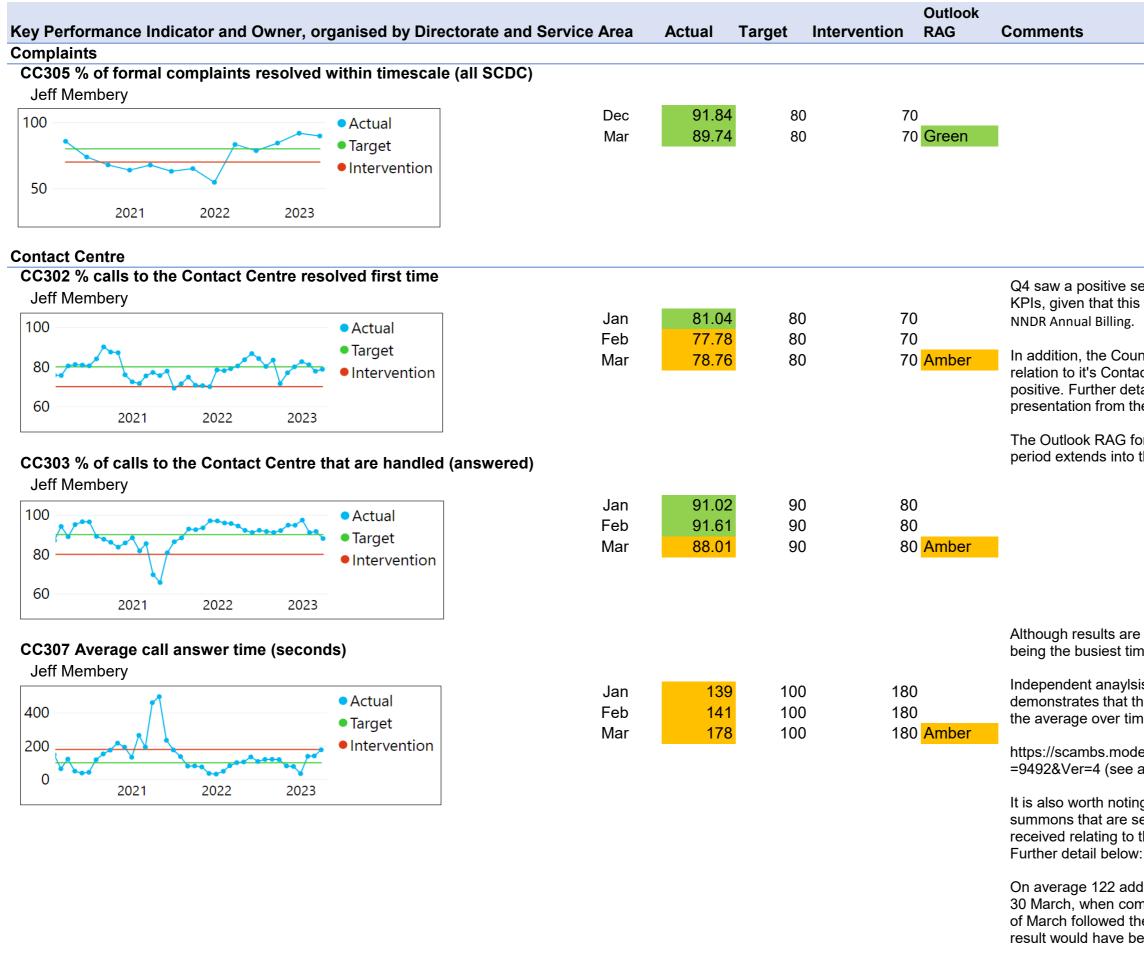


The recycling rate is presented year to date and therefore this Q4 figure is the overall recycling rate position for the year.

> to last year (2021/22), the recycling rate for the full ropped from 50.5% to 48.92%. This is largely o the 15% drop in green bin waste (275.2 Kg per (Kg/HH) to 233.0 Kg/HH) in the same period. In ail, comparing the same periods, black bin waste has 4.5% (18.68 Kg/hh), and the blue bin waste has marginally (2.7% or 5.0 Kg/hh). This shows how the contribution of garden and kitchen waste is to the cling rate. With the very dry summer last year and sulting in less green waste, the overall recycling rate is ortantly, the black bin waste is continuing to reduce 3/24 the reduction will be tracked to match the DEFRA duce residual waste per household to 50% of 2019

> AG set to green as this is typically the time of year with recycling rate due an the increase in green bin

cline in sickness absence levels from the previous ere is no indication that sickness levels are rising at t and so we estimate that the Outlook RAG will be ext Quarter.



Q4 saw a positive set of results in relation to all three Contact Centre KPIs, given that this is the busiest time of year due to Council Tax and

In addition, the Council undertook a mystery shopper exercise in relation to it's Contact Centre during Q4, the results of which are largely positive. Further details in relation to this can be found in the summary presentation from the mystery shopper exercise, at Appendix Aii.

The Outlook RAG for all three KPIs has been set as amber, as the busy period extends into the first half of Q1.

Although results are shown as Amber, this sits within the context of Q4 being the busiest time of year for the Contact Centre.

Independent anaylsis carried out by the University of Cambridge also demonstrates that this performance is within normal levels compared to the average over time. The full report can be found at:

https://scambs.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?Cld=293&Mld =9492&Ver=4 (see agenda item 9 appendix 2a)

It is also worth noting that in addition to the usual reminders and summons that are sent at this time of year, a number of calls were received relating to the new County Council Precept (rate of tax).

On average 122 additional calls per day were received between 23 and 30 March, when compared to the rest of the month. Had the last week of March followed the same trend for the rest of the month the March result would have been 116 seconds.