

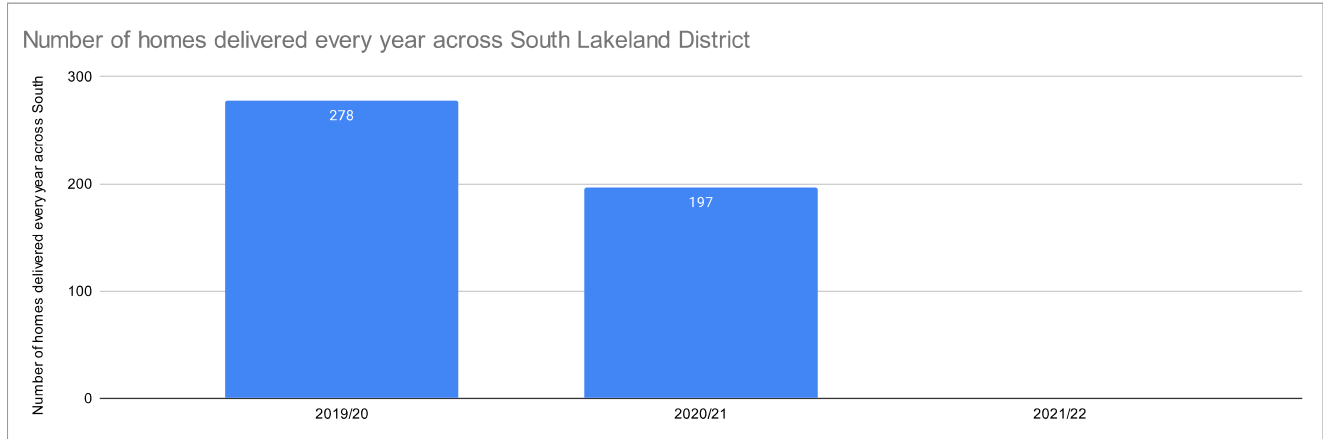
Council Plan Performance Monitoring Report - Supporting Data

Data sets are listed by the relevant section in the covering report

Business, Economy and Covid-19 information are listed together under the heading 'Business and Economy - supporting data' (graphics 22-60)

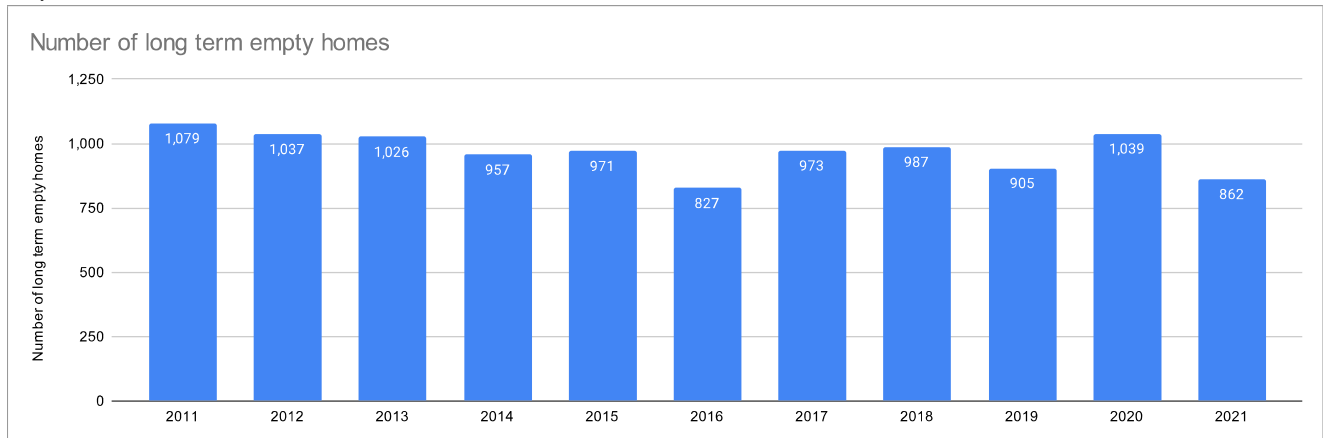
Council Plan Performance Monitoring Report Section 3.31 - Housing and communities targets

Graphic 1



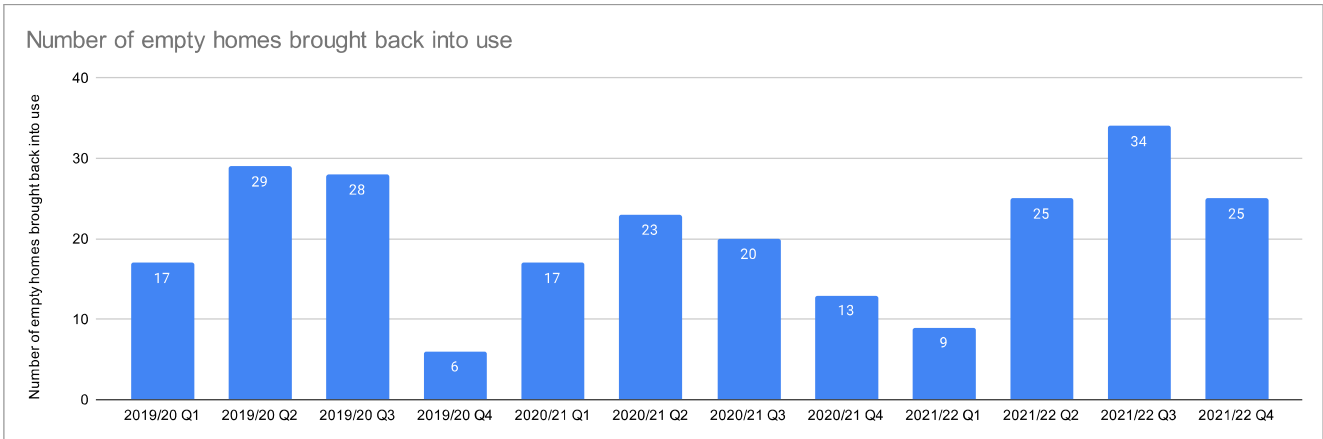
Note: For 2019/20 includes 223 homes in the SLDC Planning Authority area, 37 homes in the LDNPA area and 18 homes in the YDNPA area
 For 2020/21 includes 163 homes SLDC Planning Authority area, 26 homes LDNPA, 8 homes YDNPA. 2021/22 data will be available for Q1 2022 reporting.

Graphic 2



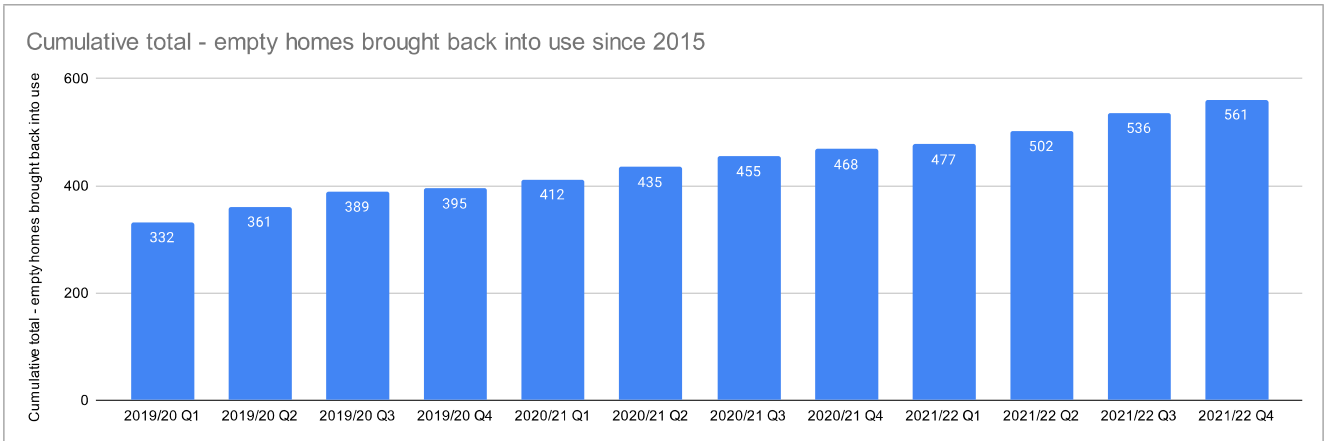
Note: Source: MHCLG Live tables on dwelling stock including vacants: table 615. 2022 data not yet available.

Graphic 3



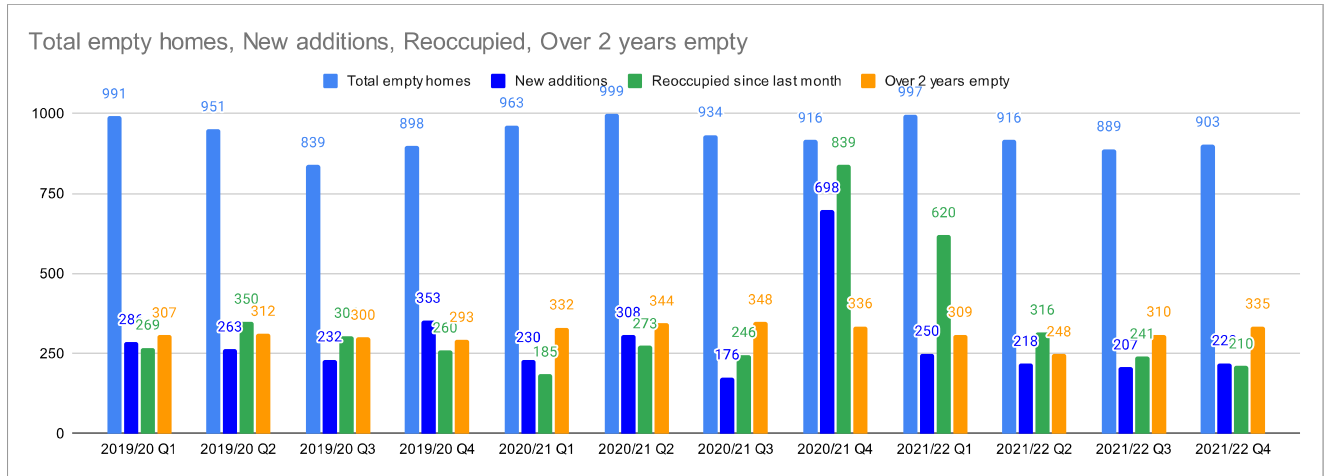
Note: Covid-19 lockdowns influenced empty homes due to reduced selling and repairing activity. 2021/22 results show an improving situation.

Graphic 4



Note: The cumulative total brought back into use since 2015.

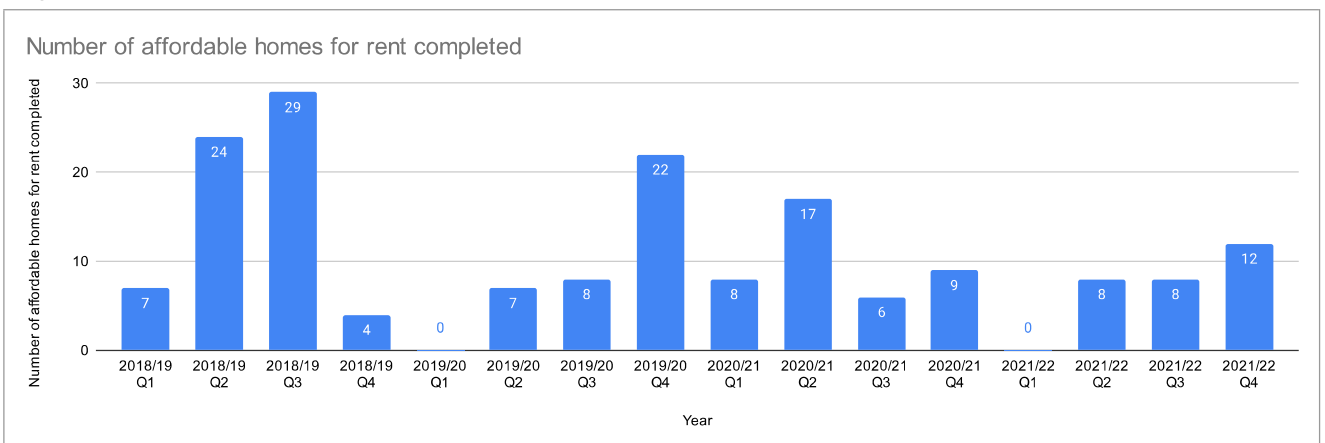
Graphic 5



Note: This graph provides a detailed breakdown for empty homes each quarter - it can be seen that there were many new empty homes during Q4 2020/21.

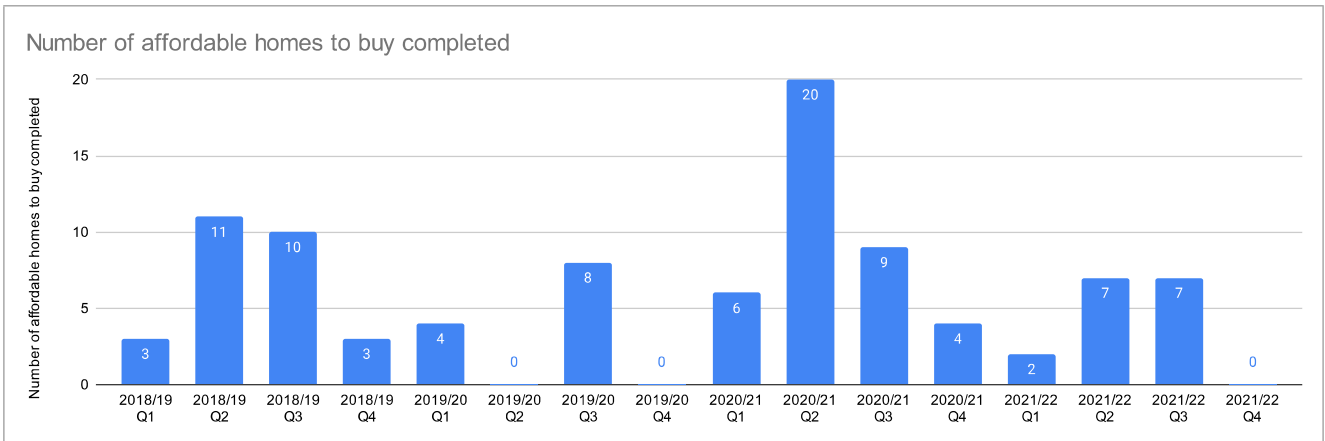
Council Plan Performance Monitoring Report Section 3.41 - Housing and communities targets

Graphic 6



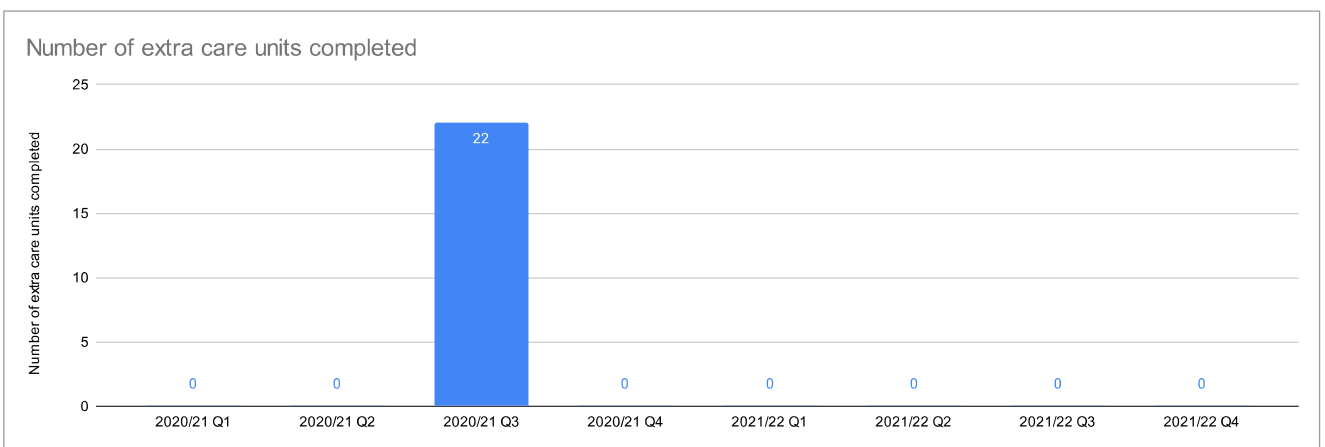
Note: There are currently 15 large housing schemes under construction in the District which will deliver around 400 affordable homes for rent and sale.

Graphic 7



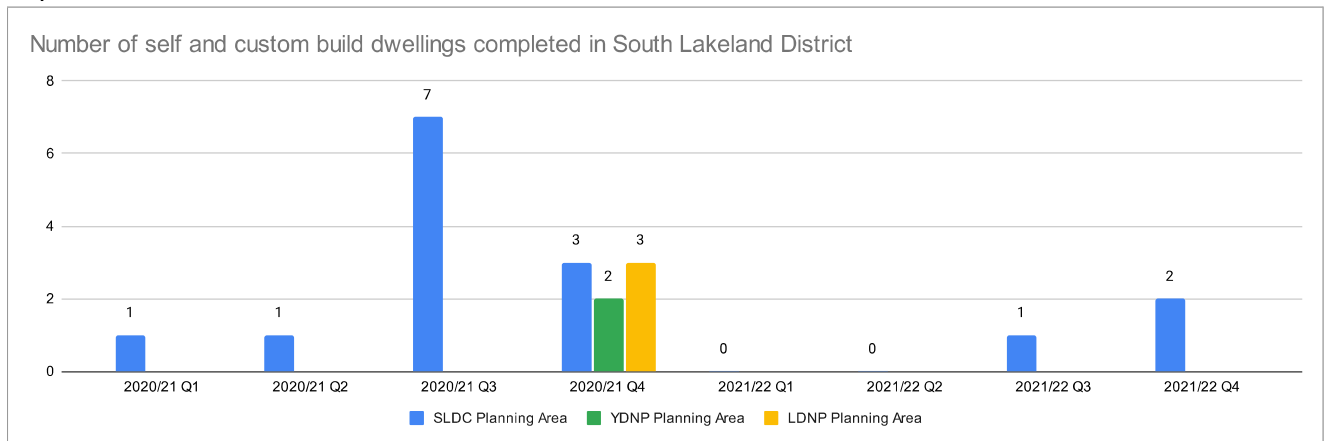
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Graphic 8



Note: A total of 104 extra care units are expected within 2022

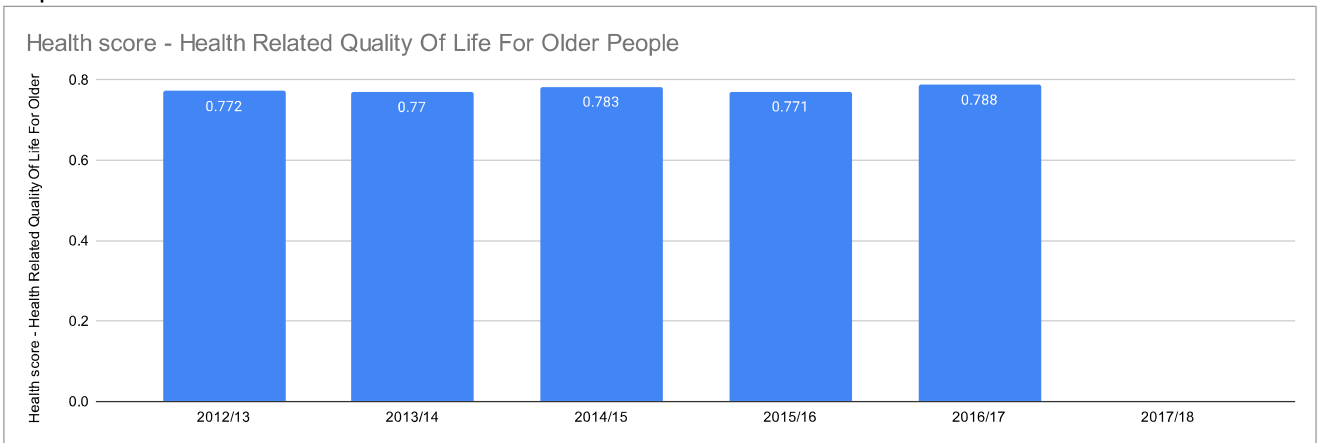
Graphic 9



Note: National Park data is annual and is displayed at the Q4 position in the graph. YDNP data is estimated.

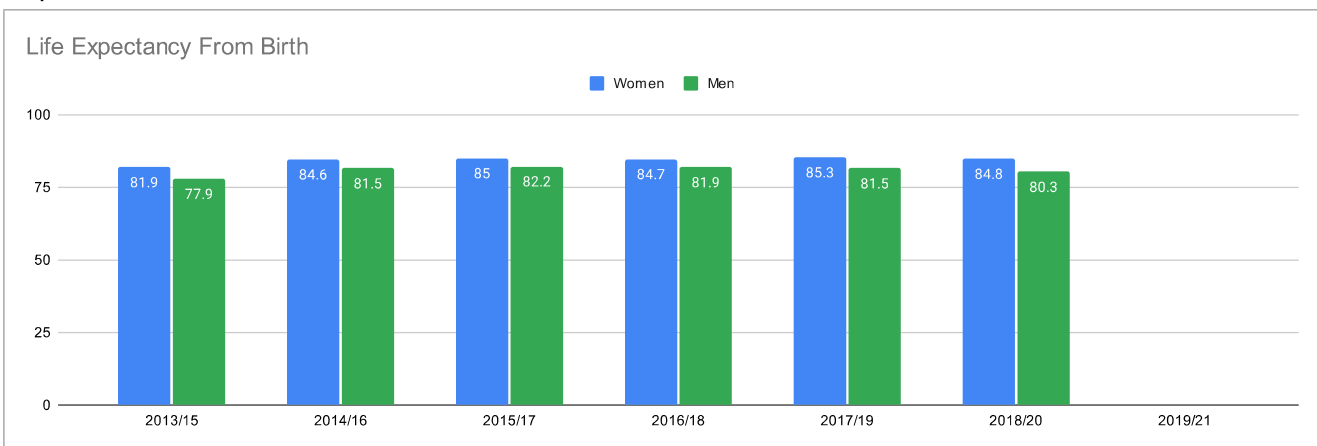
Council Plan Performance Monitoring Report Section 3.43 - Health and environment targets

Graphic 10



Note: Source: Public Health England. A higher score is good. 2017/18 data not yet available.

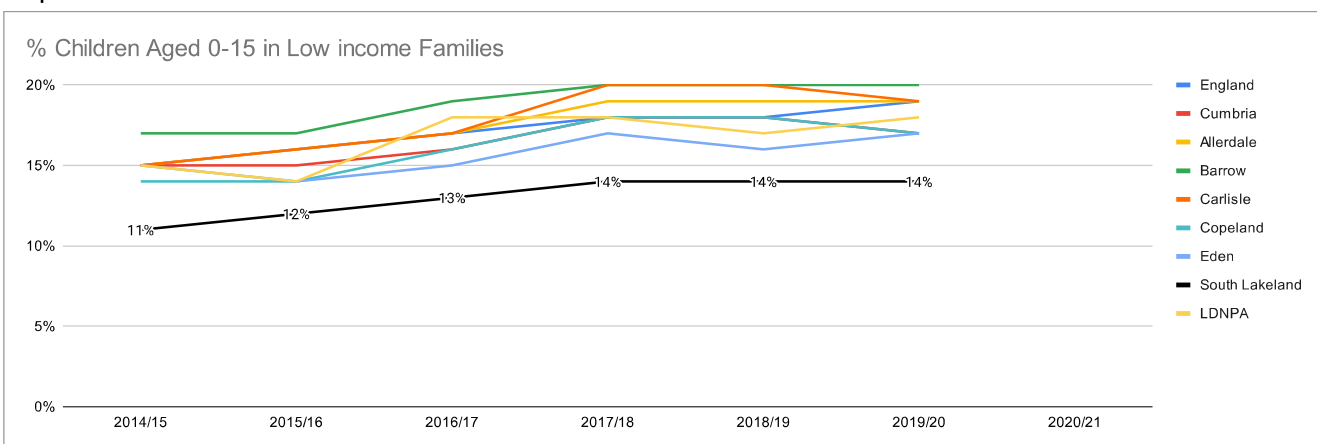
Graphic 11



Note: Source: Public Health England. 2019/21 data not yet available.

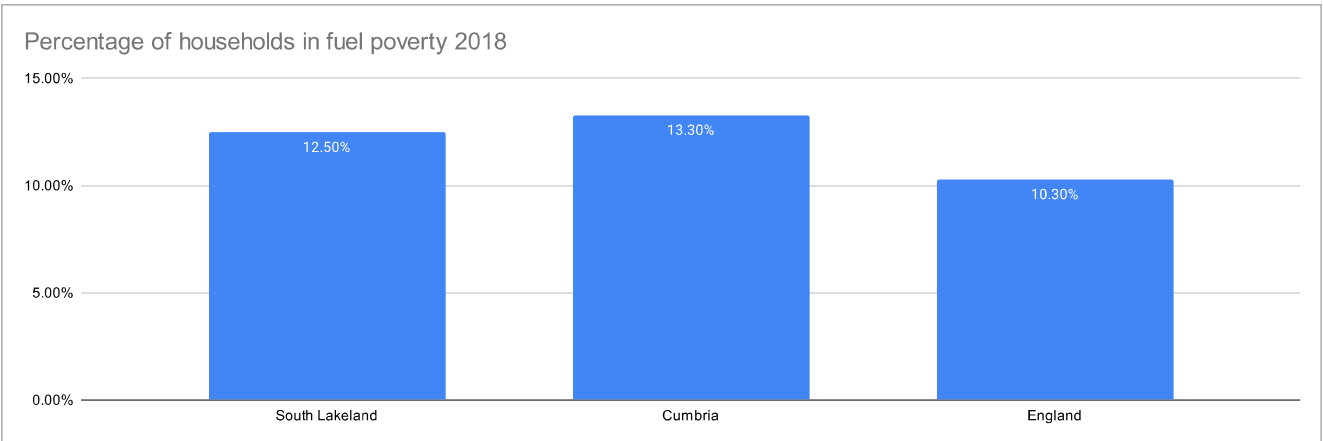
Council Plan Performance Monitoring Report Section 3.51 - Housing and communities targets

Graphic 12



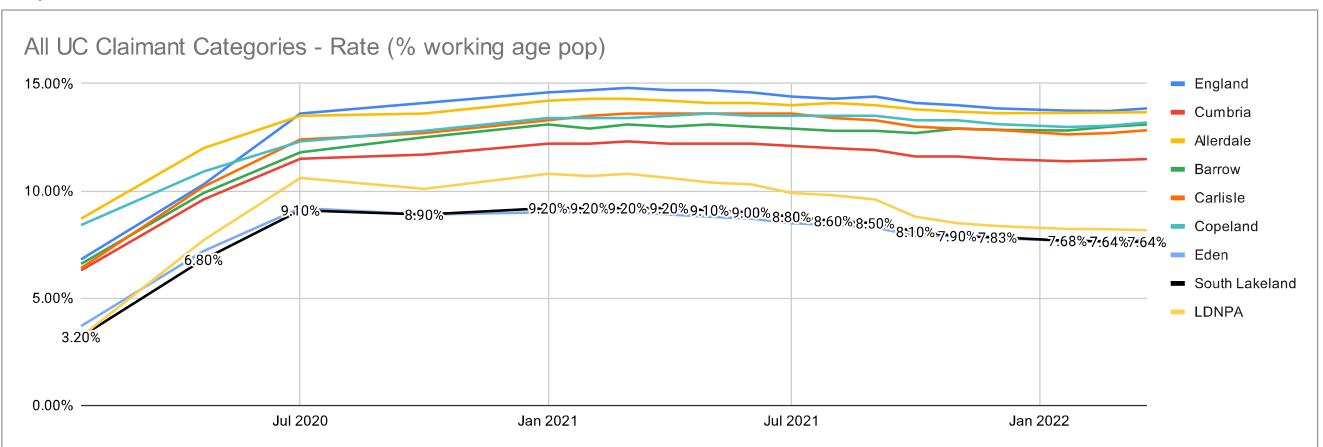
Note: This means children in families with income less than 60% of median income 'Before Housing Costs'

Graphic 13



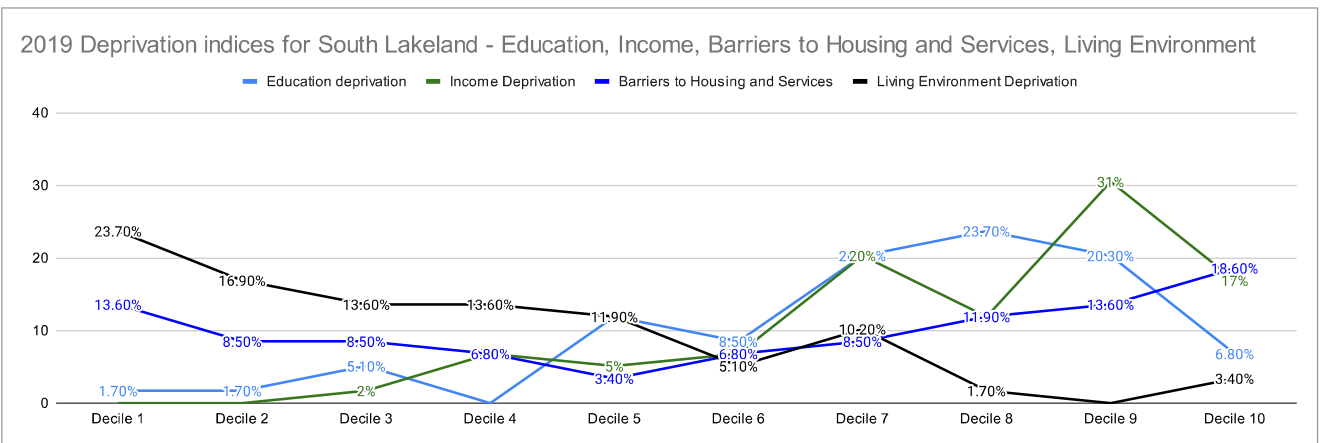
Note: This means living in a property of energy efficiency band D or below and with heating costs reducing income below the poverty line

Graphic 14



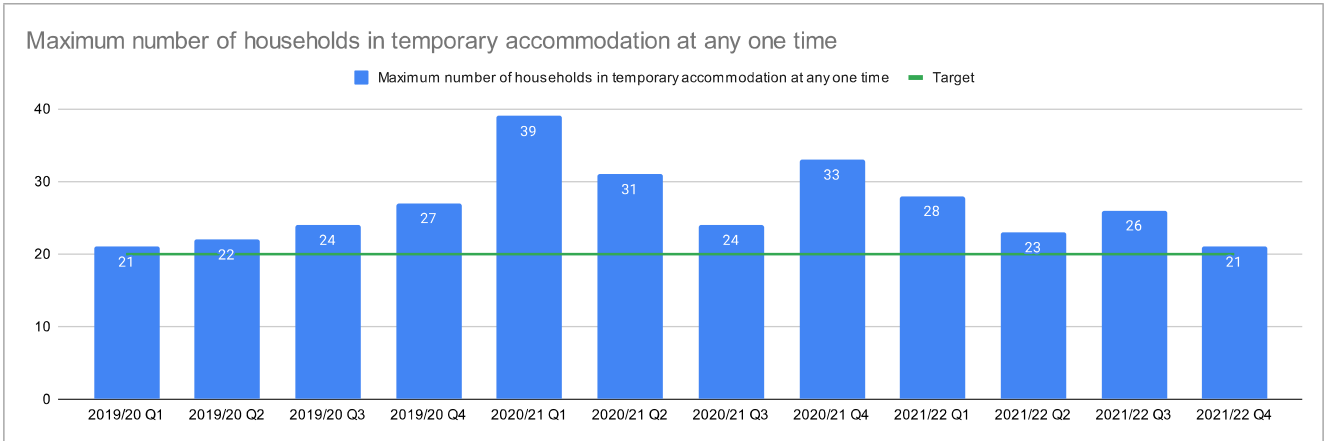
Note: The rate now shows a slightly reducing trend in most areas. Rates still remain high compared with January 2020

Graphic 15



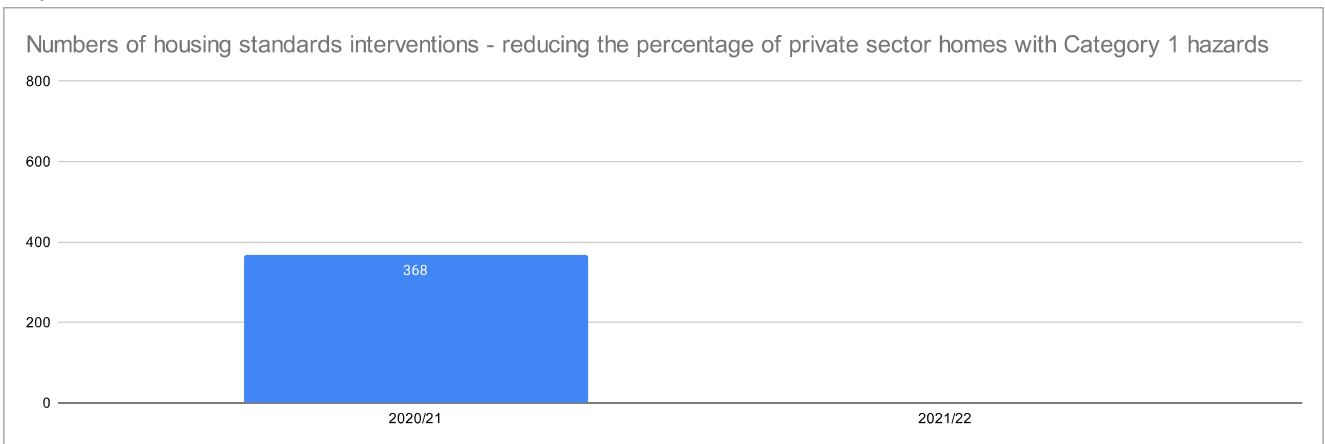
Note: Decile 1 equals the most deprived 10% of LSOAs in England while decile 10 is the least deprived 10% of LSOAs (LSOA's are small area/neighbourhoods)

Graphic 16



Note: The Housing Options service has seen a significant increase in households approaching the service for advice.

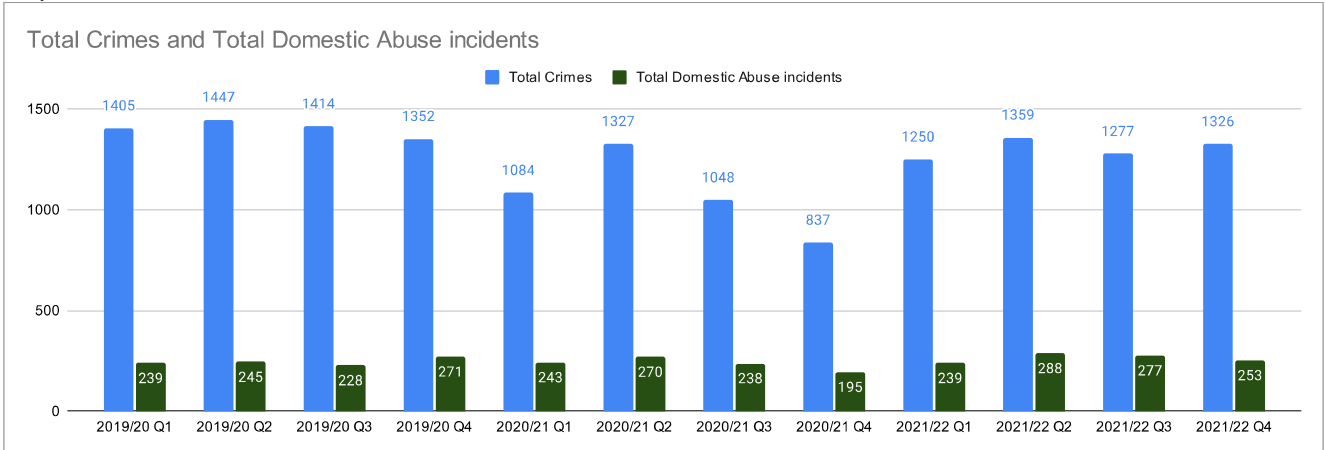
Graphic 17



Note: Interventions include the Handy Person and Draft Busters schemes, home energy improvements and enforcement.

Council Plan Performance Monitoring Report Section 3.53 - Health and environment targets

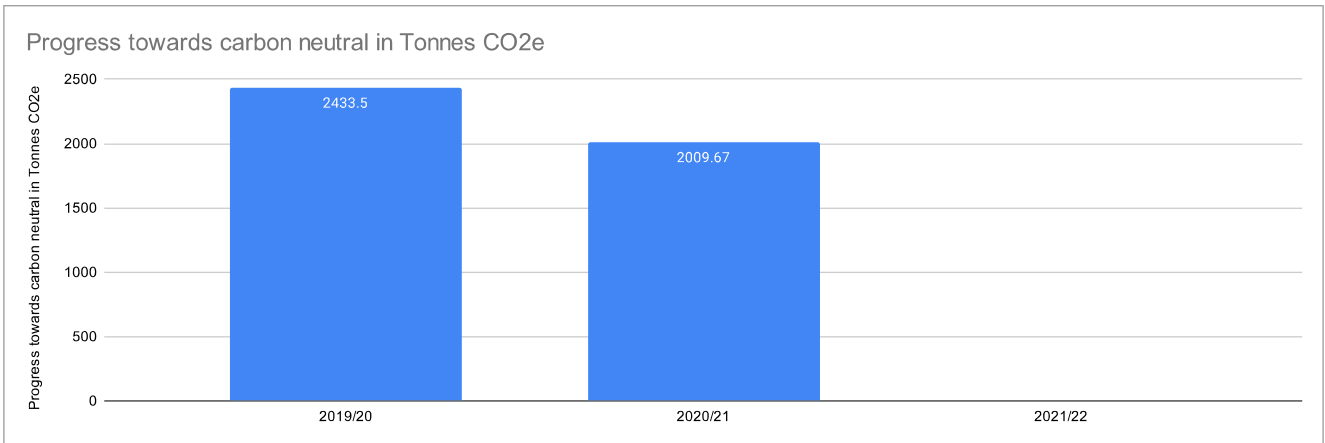
Graphic 18



Note: Source: Cumbria Constabulary

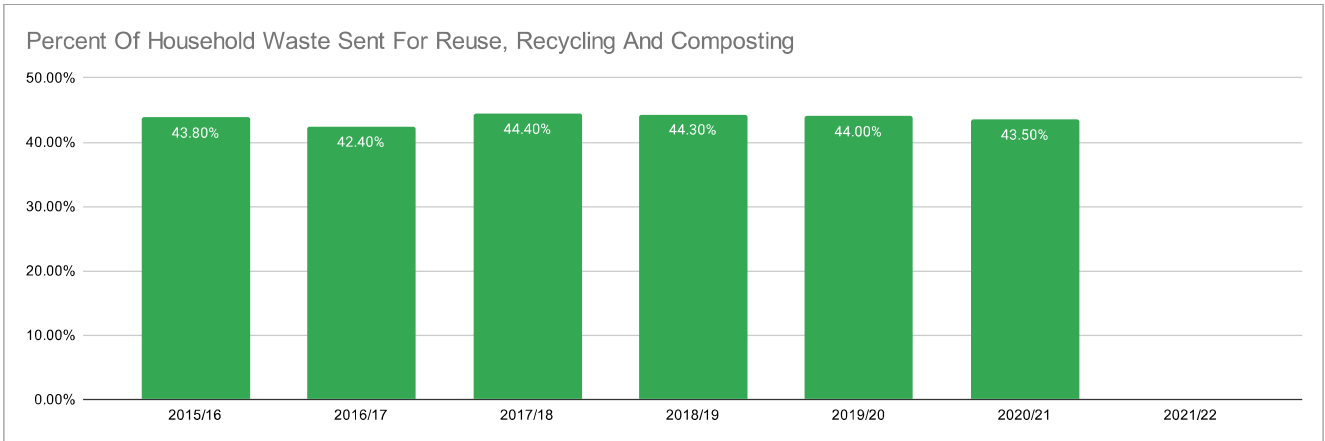
Council Plan Performance Monitoring Report Section 3.63 - Health and environment targets

Graphic 19



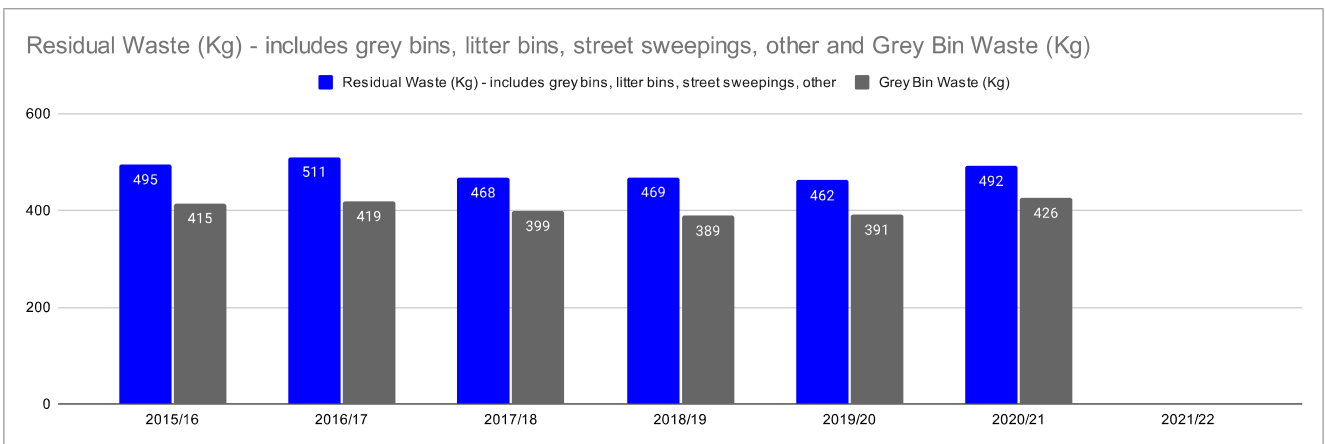
Note: CO2e is a carbon equivalent which accounts for all greenhouse gasses

Graphic 20



Note: Rates are influenced by levels of Green Waste. Data for 2021/22 not yet available

Graphic 21



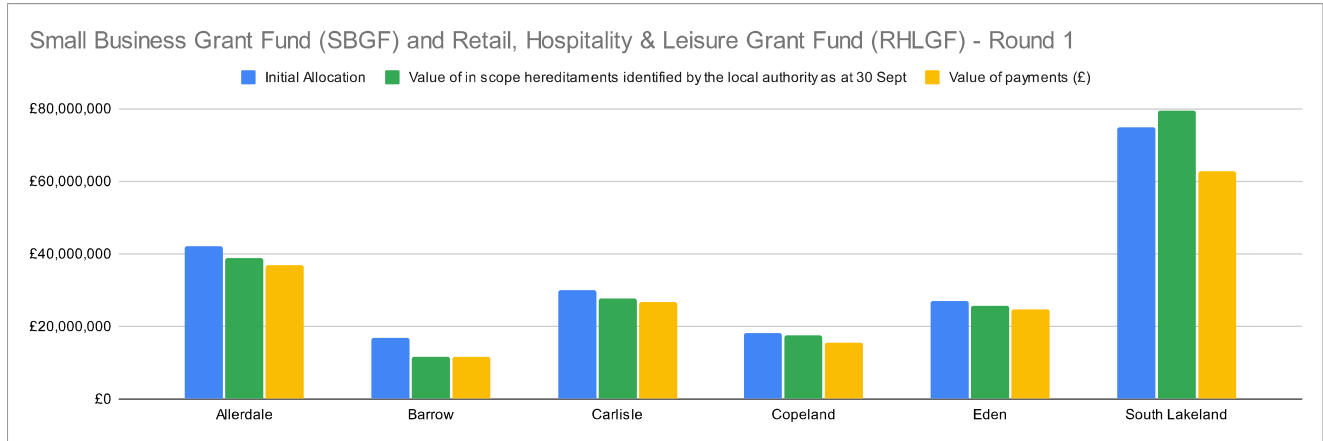
Note: South Lakeland's residual household waste is sent for reuse rather than to landfill - to provide fuel for industrial processes
 In line with other councils, residual waste includes grey bin waste, waste from litter bins, street sweepings and other sources.
 Data for 2021/22 not yet available.

Business and Economy - supporting data

Council Plan Performance Monitoring Report Sections 3.32, 3.42, 3.52 and 3.62 - Economic development and culture targets

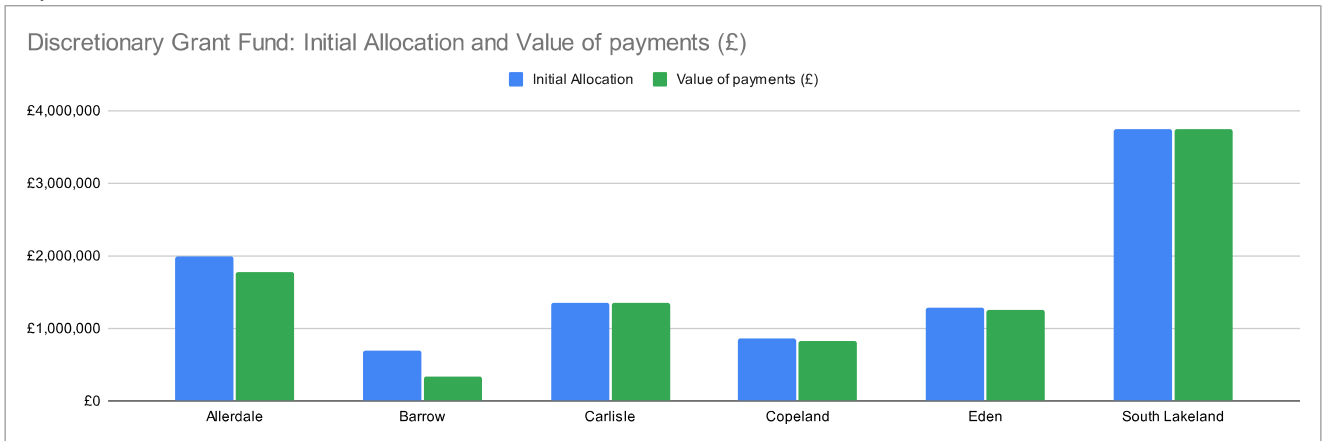
COVID-19 Business Grants – Source: District Councils

Graphic 22



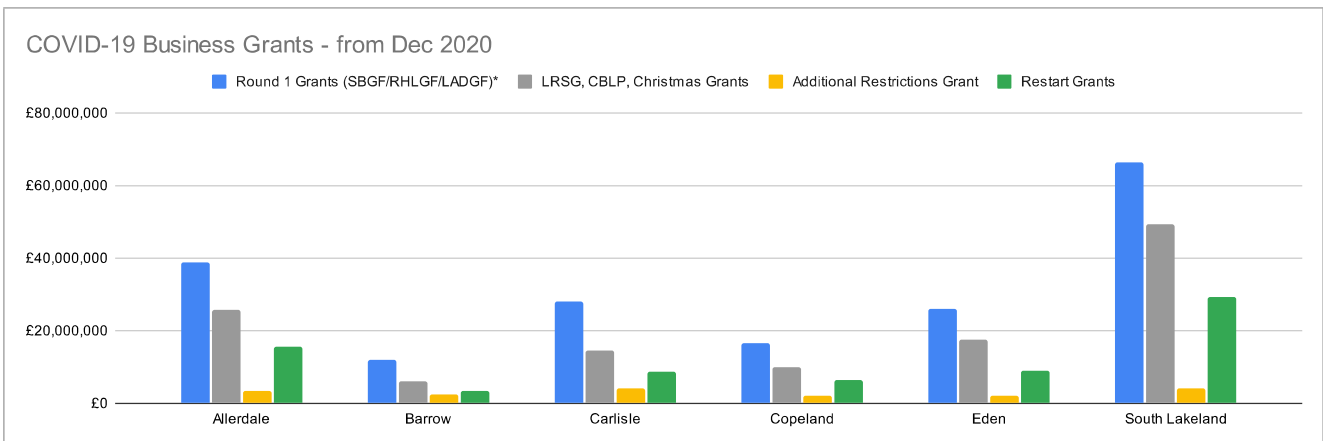
Note: This shows business grants administered and paid by SLDC as part of the emergency Covid-19 recovery response. This represents the largest amount in terms of both number and value in Cumbria. Round 1 complete - no further updates.

Graphic 23



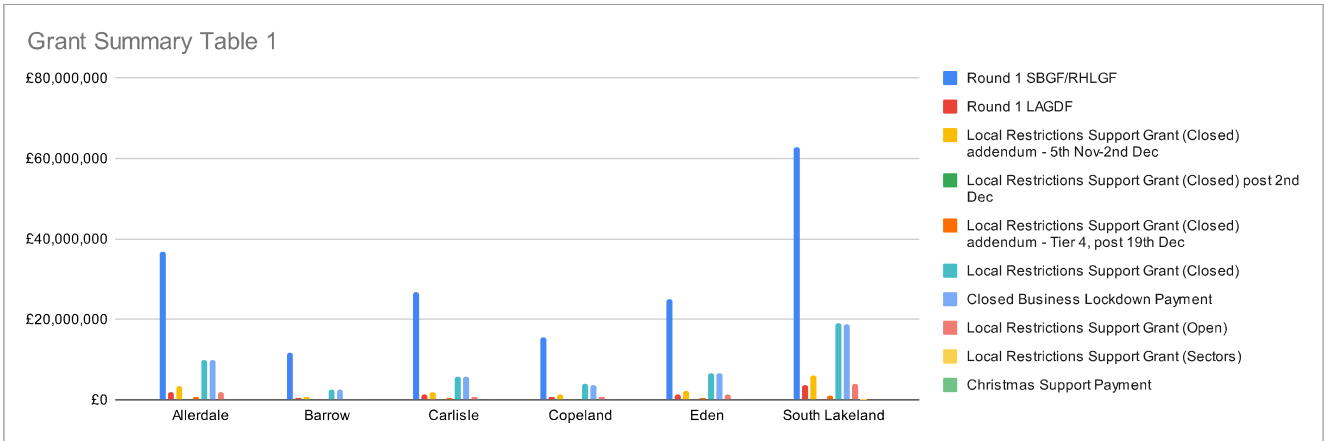
Note: Covid - Discretionary Grant Fund. Complete - no further updates.

Graphic 24



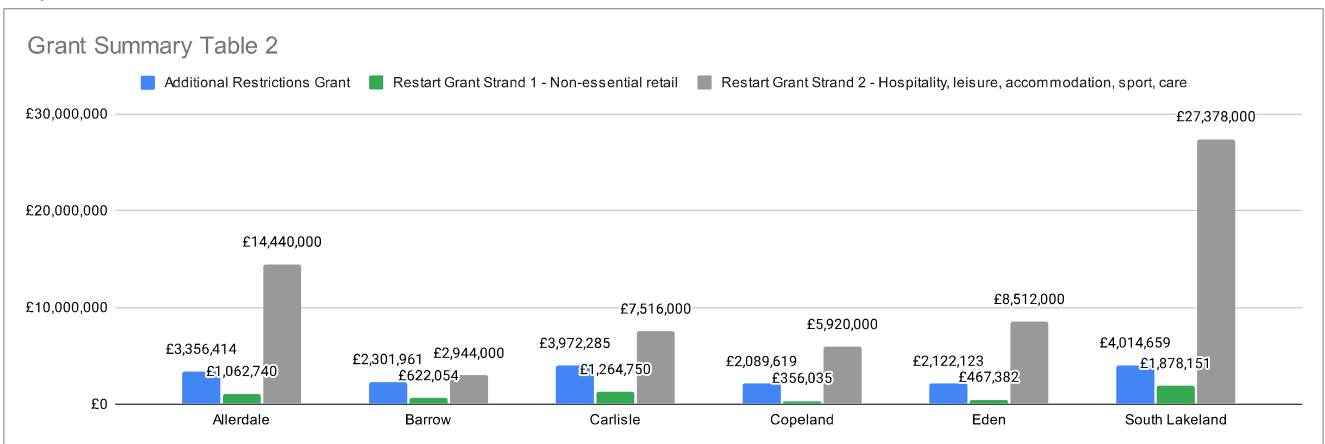
Note: Significant support was required in South Lakeland.

Graphic 25



Note: Covid - grants summary. Significant support was required in South Lakeland.

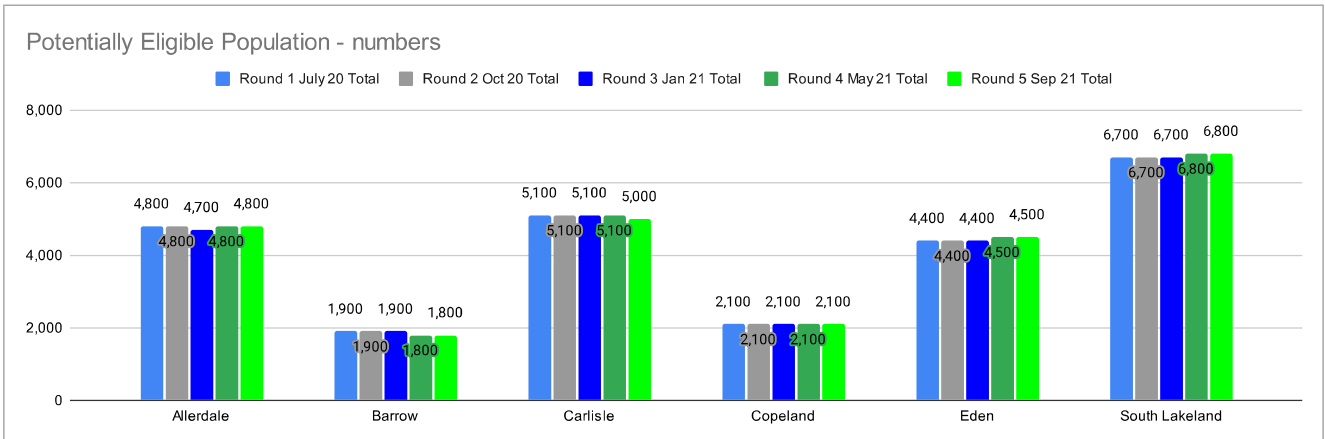
Graphic 26



Note: Covid - Grant paid for restrictions and restarts. Significant dependency on tourism in South Lakeland - highest for all areas.

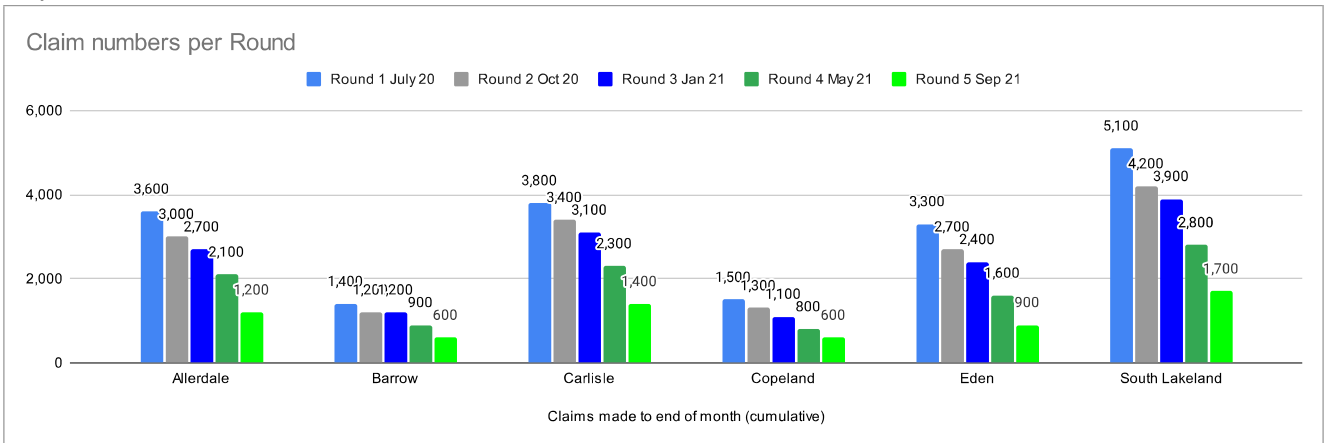
Self Employment Income Support Scheme (SEISS)

Graphic 27



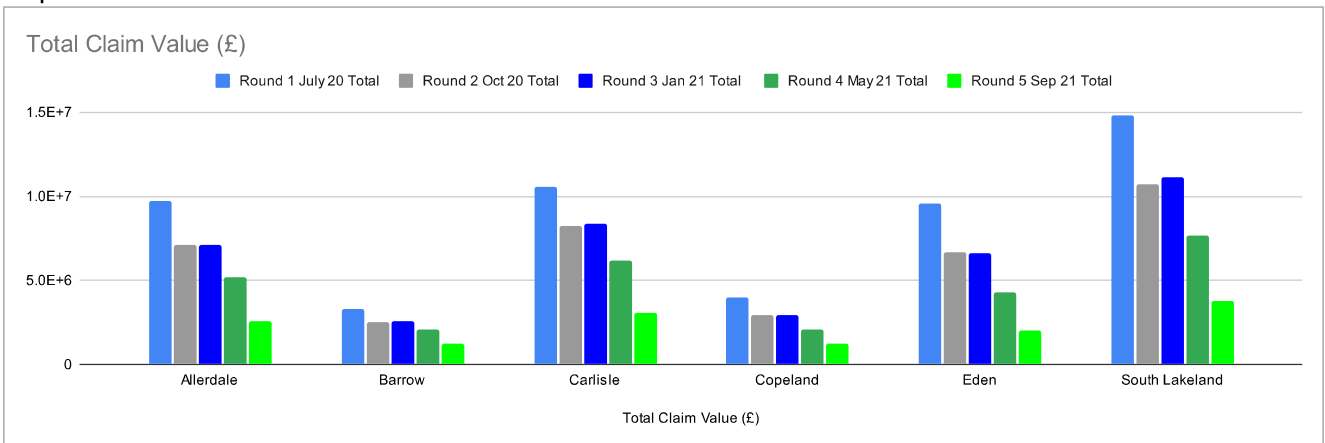
Note: South Lakeland had the greatest numbers of eligible people

Graphic 28



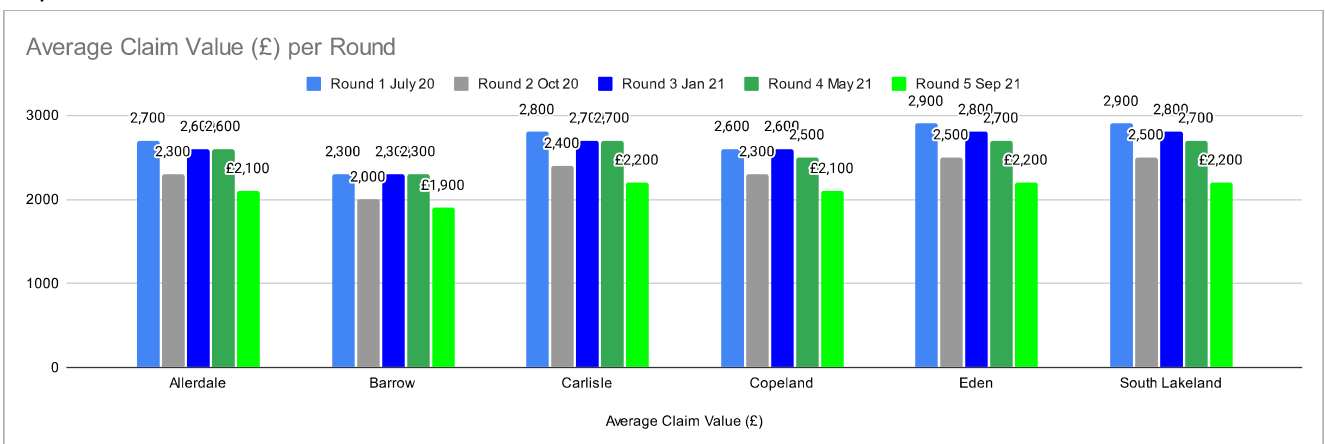
Note: During all rounds the highest number of claims were made by South Lakeland residents

Graphic 29



Note: The total value of claims was highest in South Lakeland

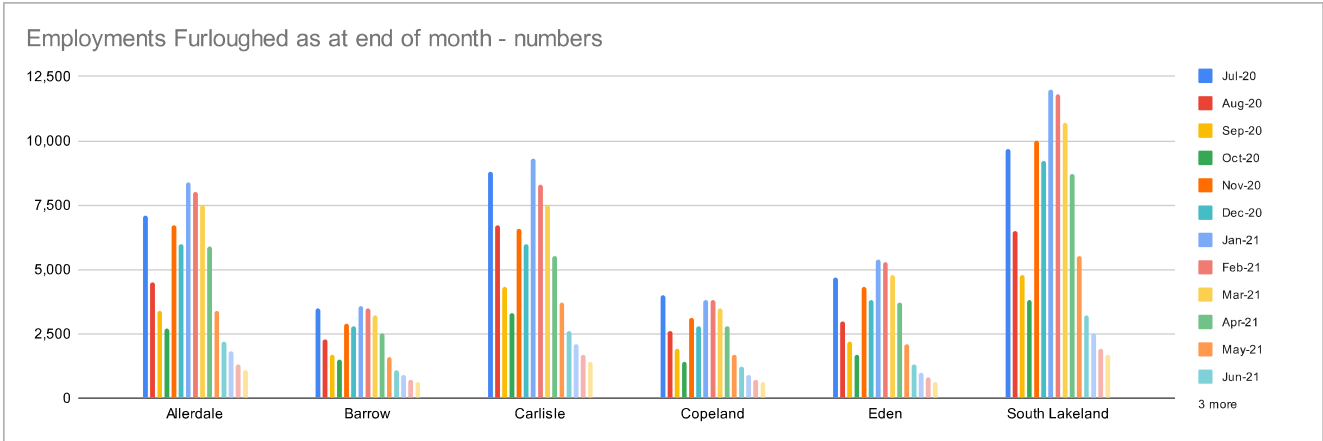
Graphic 30



Note: The average claim in South Lakeland was higher or equal to all other areas.

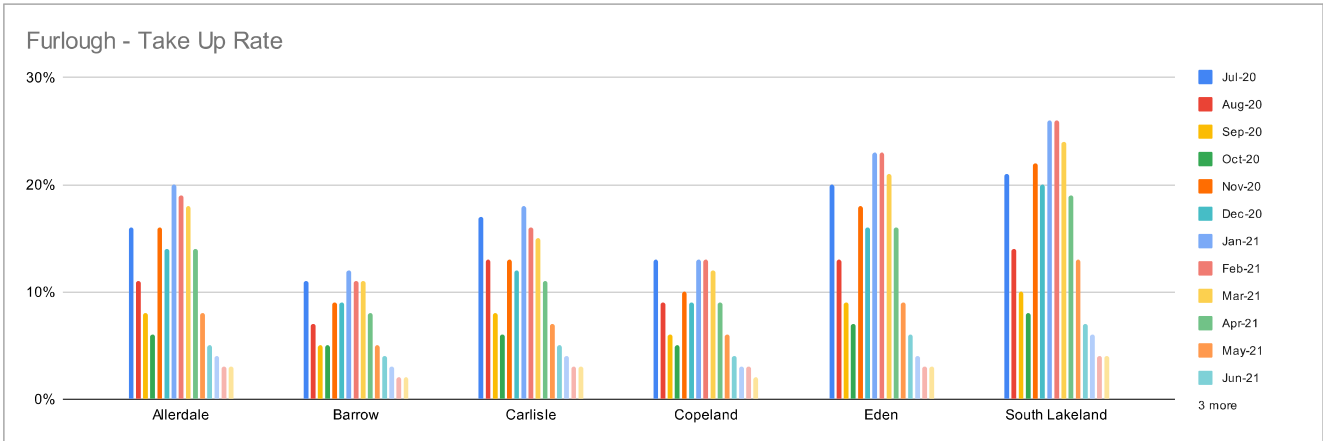
Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme (CJRS) - Furlough

Graphic 31



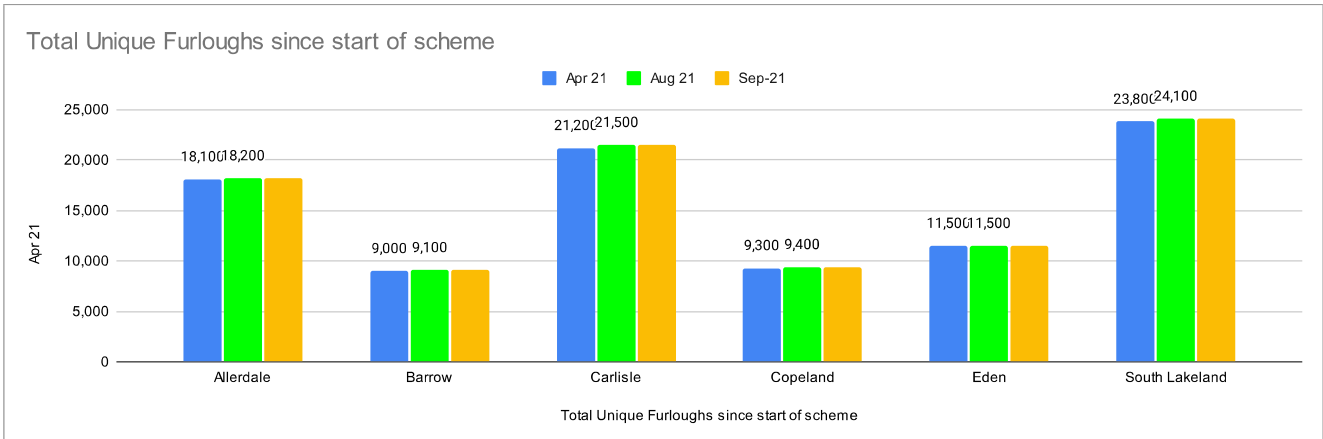
Note: In South Lakeland the number of employments furloughed is significantly higher than any other local authority in Cumbria.

Graphic 32



Note: Furlough take up rate is highest in South Lakeland

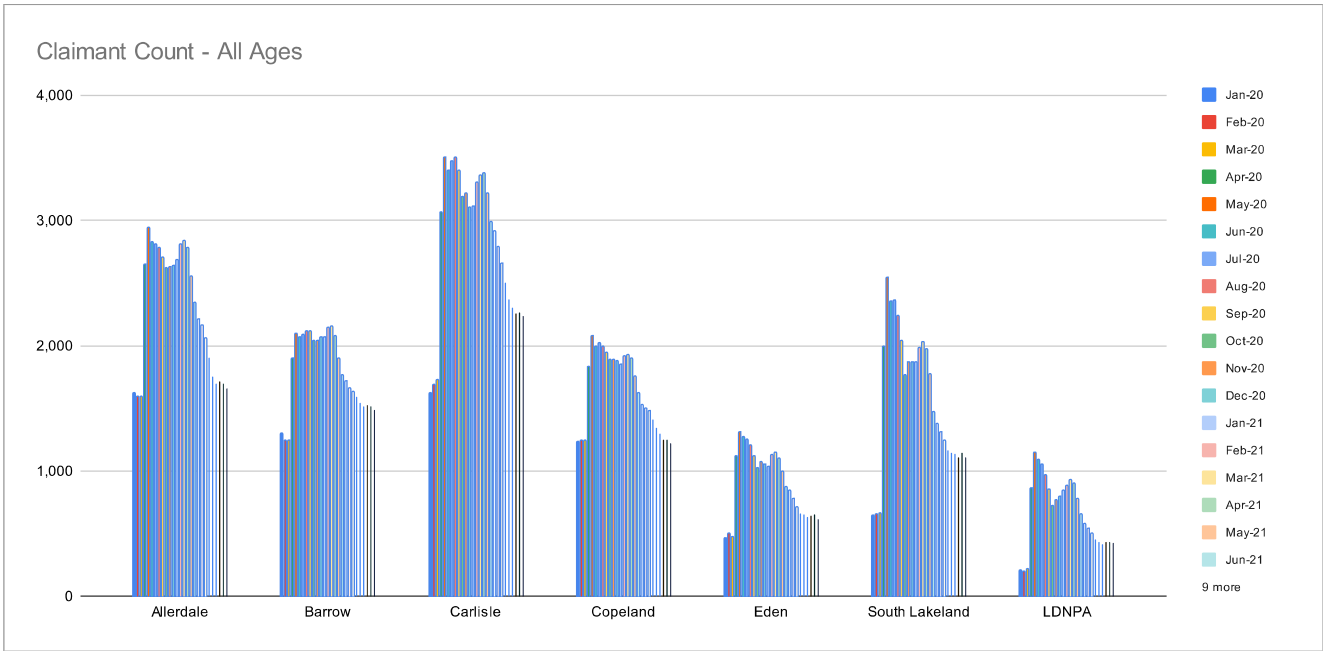
Graphic 33



Note: The total number of unique furloughs is highest in South Lakeland

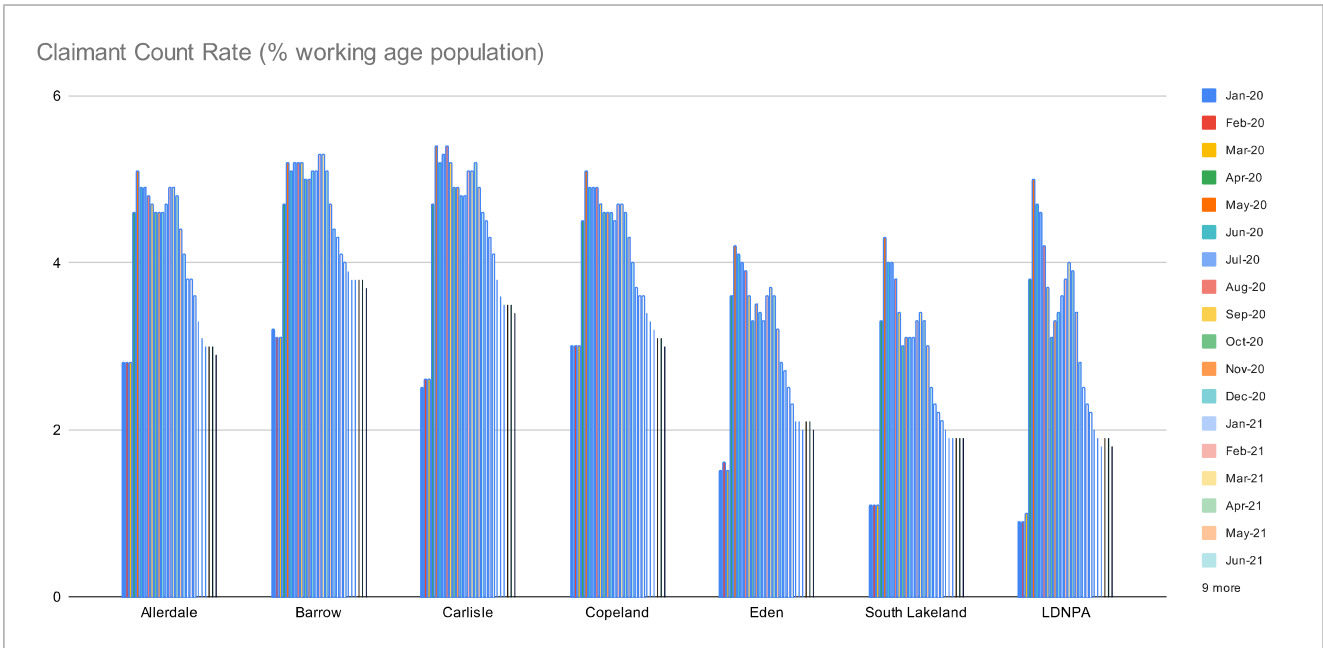
Claimant Count (Standard)

Graphic 34



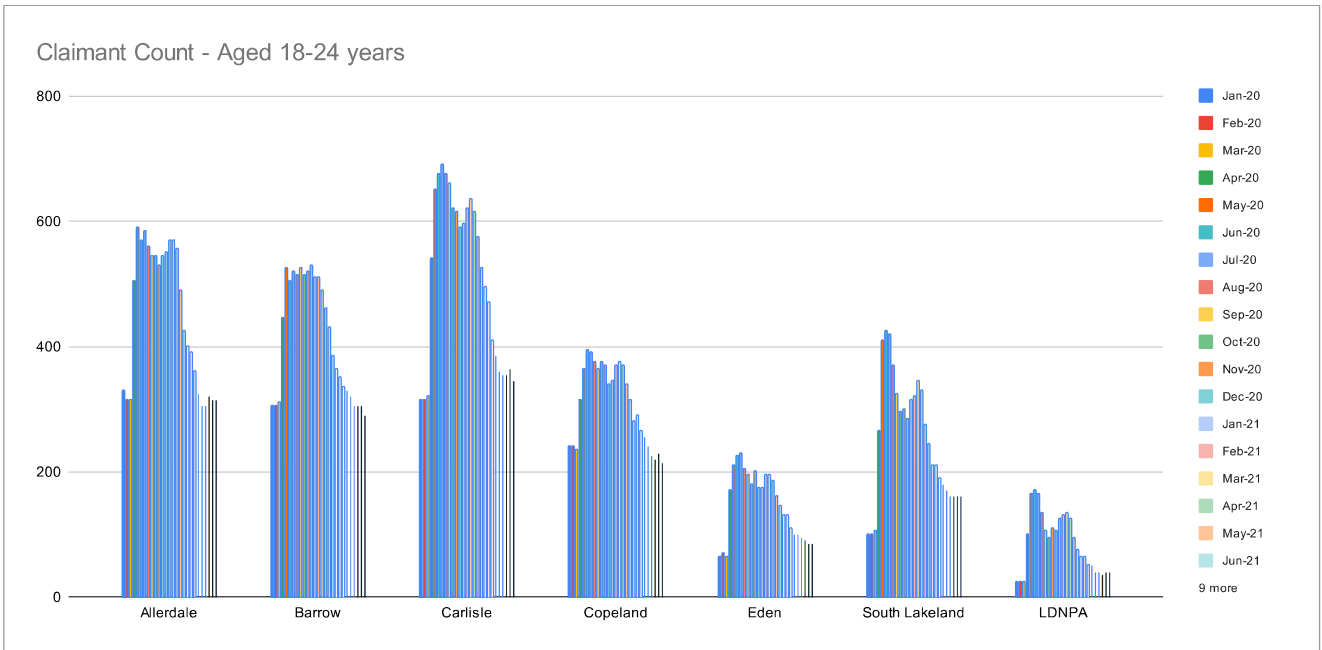
Note: The claimant count shows those currently out of work who are actively seeking work. For South Lakeland the claimant count is below county and national average.

Graphic 35



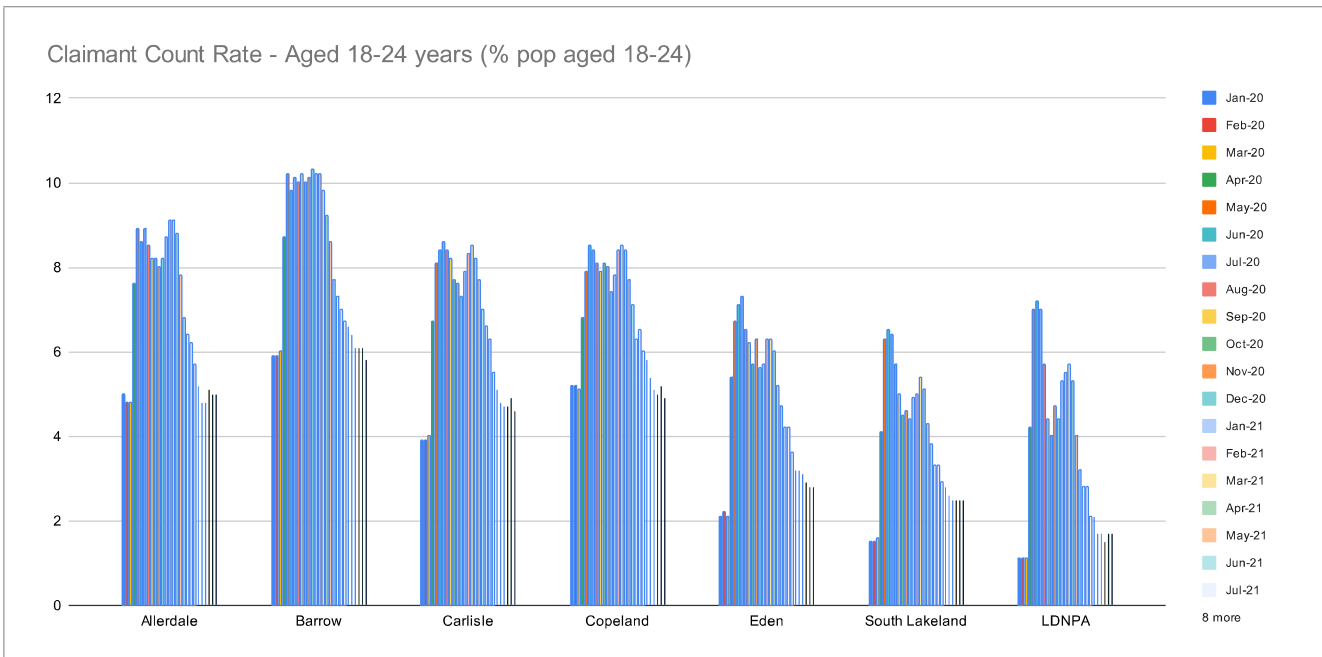
Note: The percentage of working age claimants is relatively low in South Lakeland.

Graphic 36



Note: The numbers of 18-24 years claimants compares well for South Lakeland

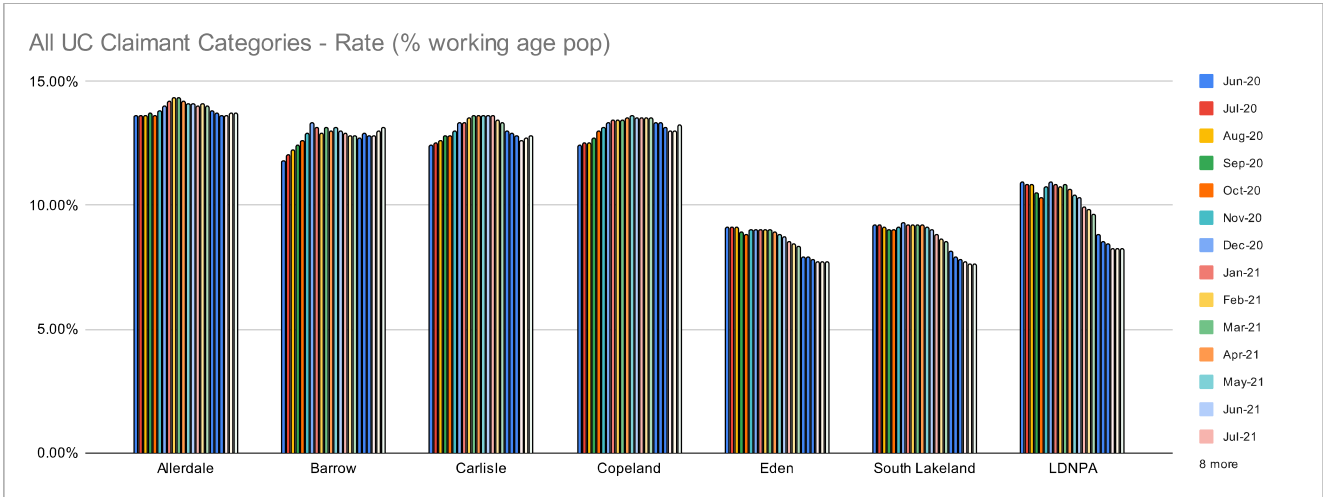
Graphic 37



Note: The percentage of 18-24 years claimants is lowest when compared with Districts

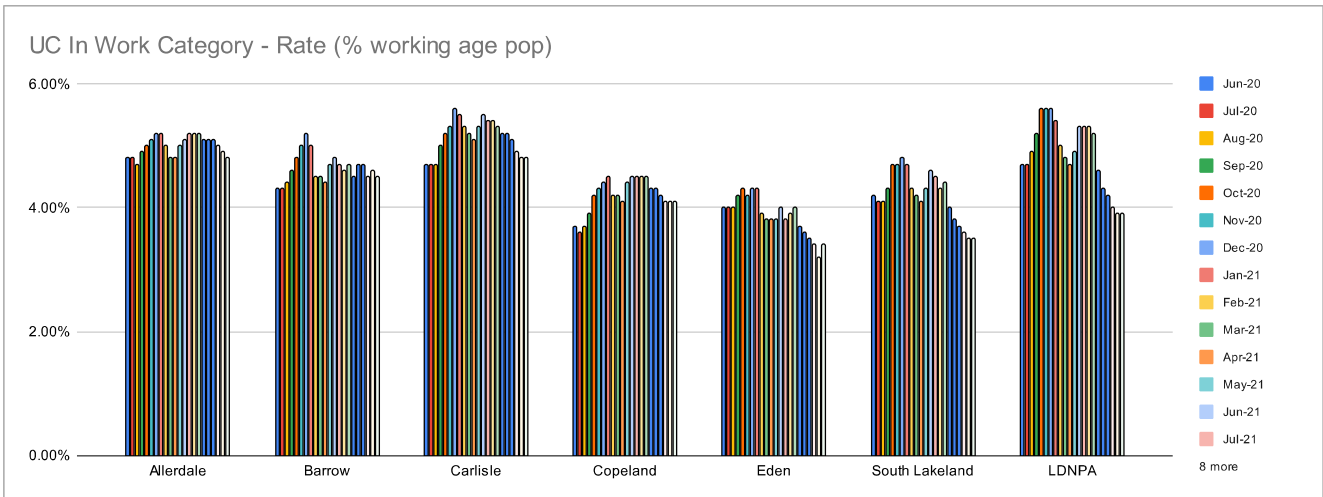
Universal Credit - Persons by Conditionality Category

Graphic 38



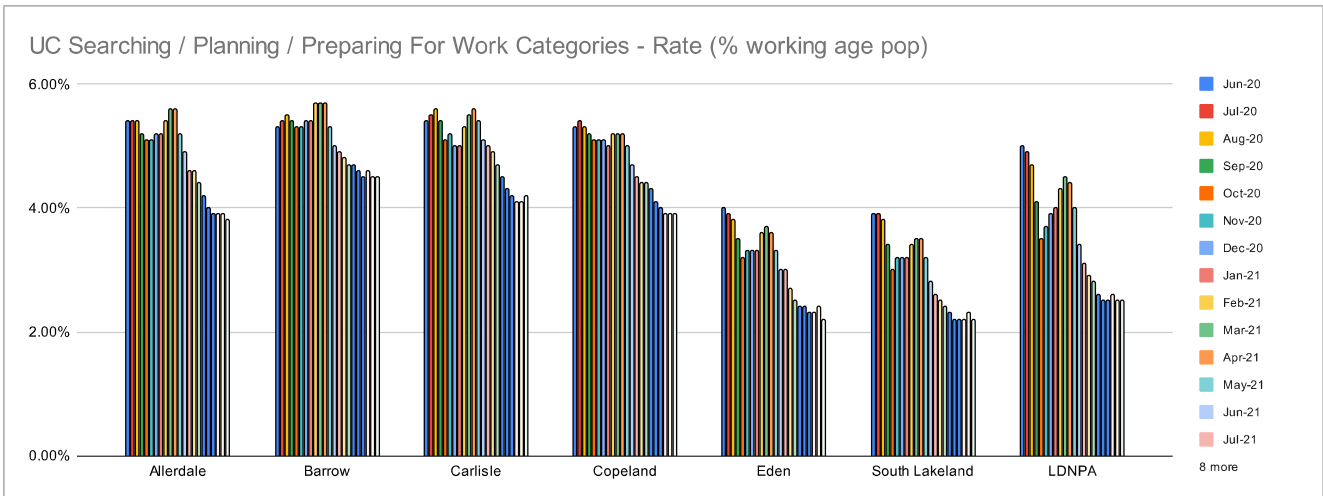
Note: This shows all claimants of Universal Credit in South Lakeland - the rate is low when compared with County and national averages

Graphic 39



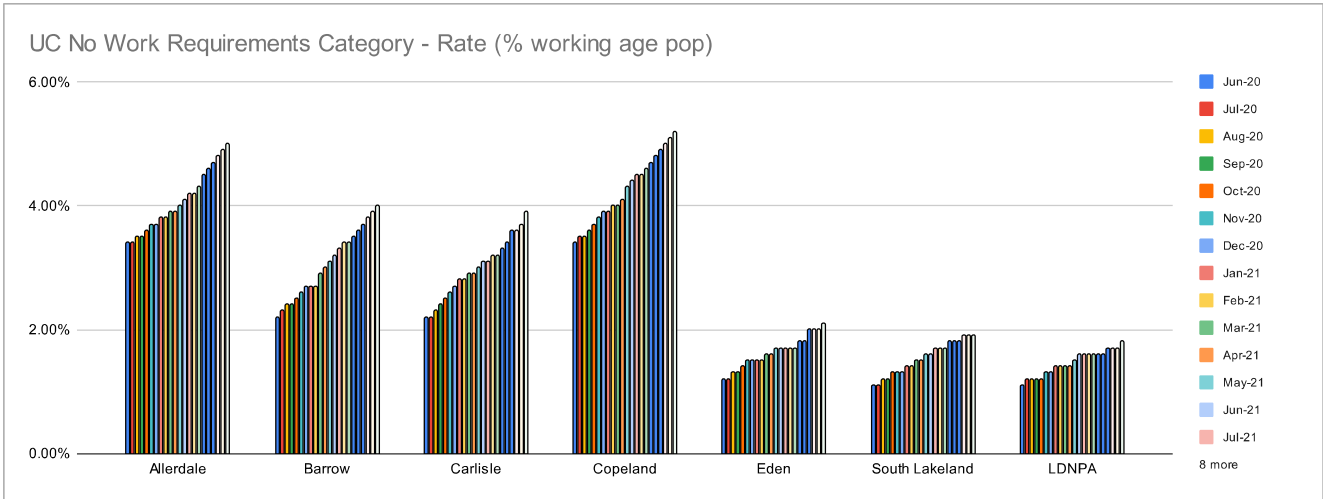
Note: The percentage of people in work claiming Universal Credit is about average for South Lakeland

Graphic 40



Note: The percentage of working age people seeking work is lowest for South Lakeland

Graphic 41



Note: The percentage of working age people with no work requirements is low for South Lakeland

Employment - by Sector and Total Jobs

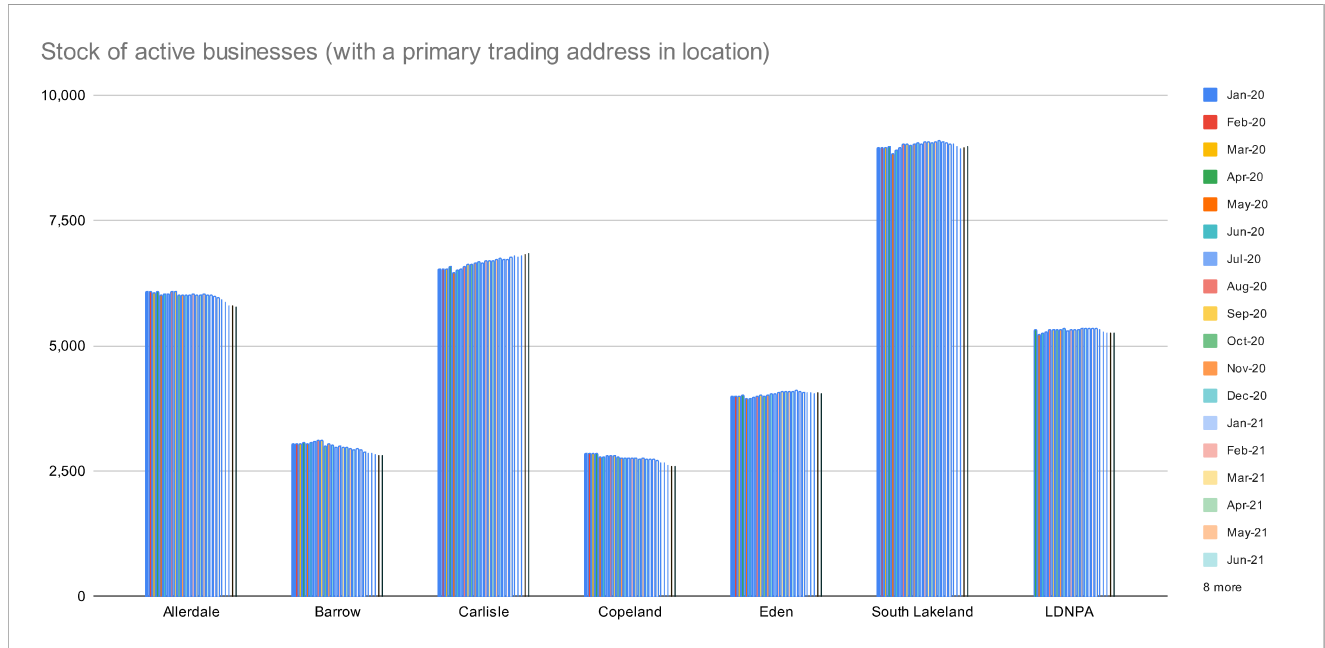
Graphic 42



Note: In South Lakeland 'Wholesale & Retail' and 'Accommodation and Food' and 'health work' provide the three largest proportions of employment

Active Businesses

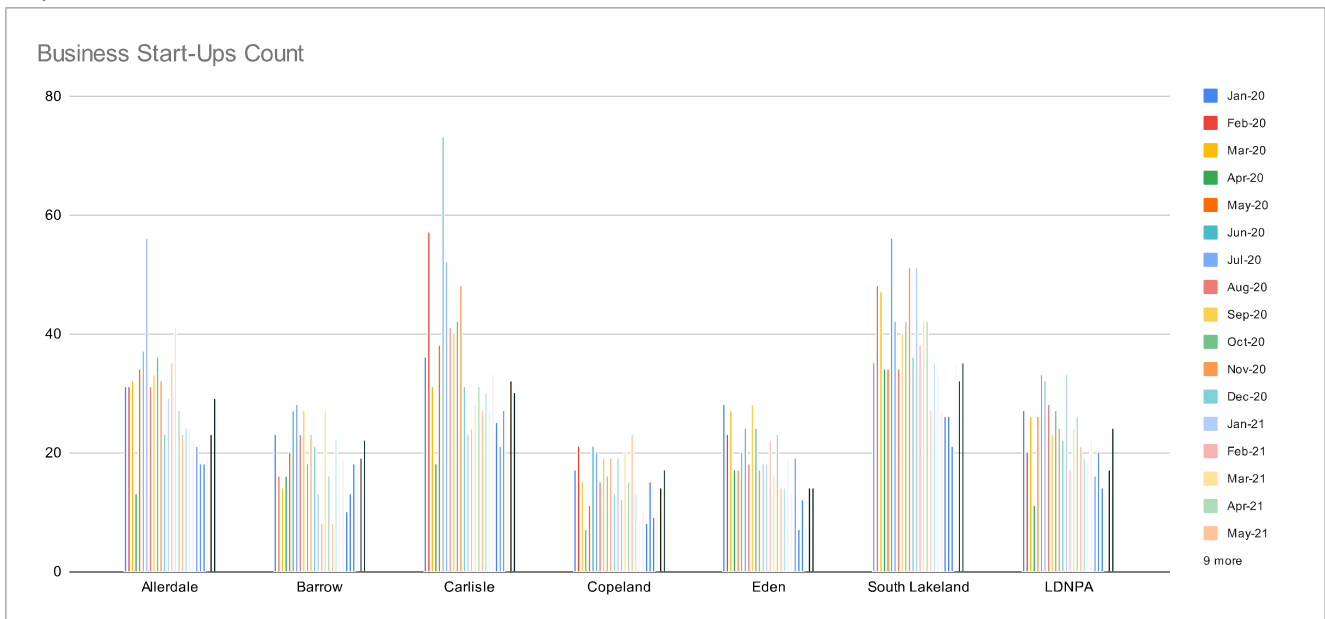
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Note: The latest data shows that the number of active businesses trading in South Lakeland is slightly up from re-Covid levels

Business Start-Ups

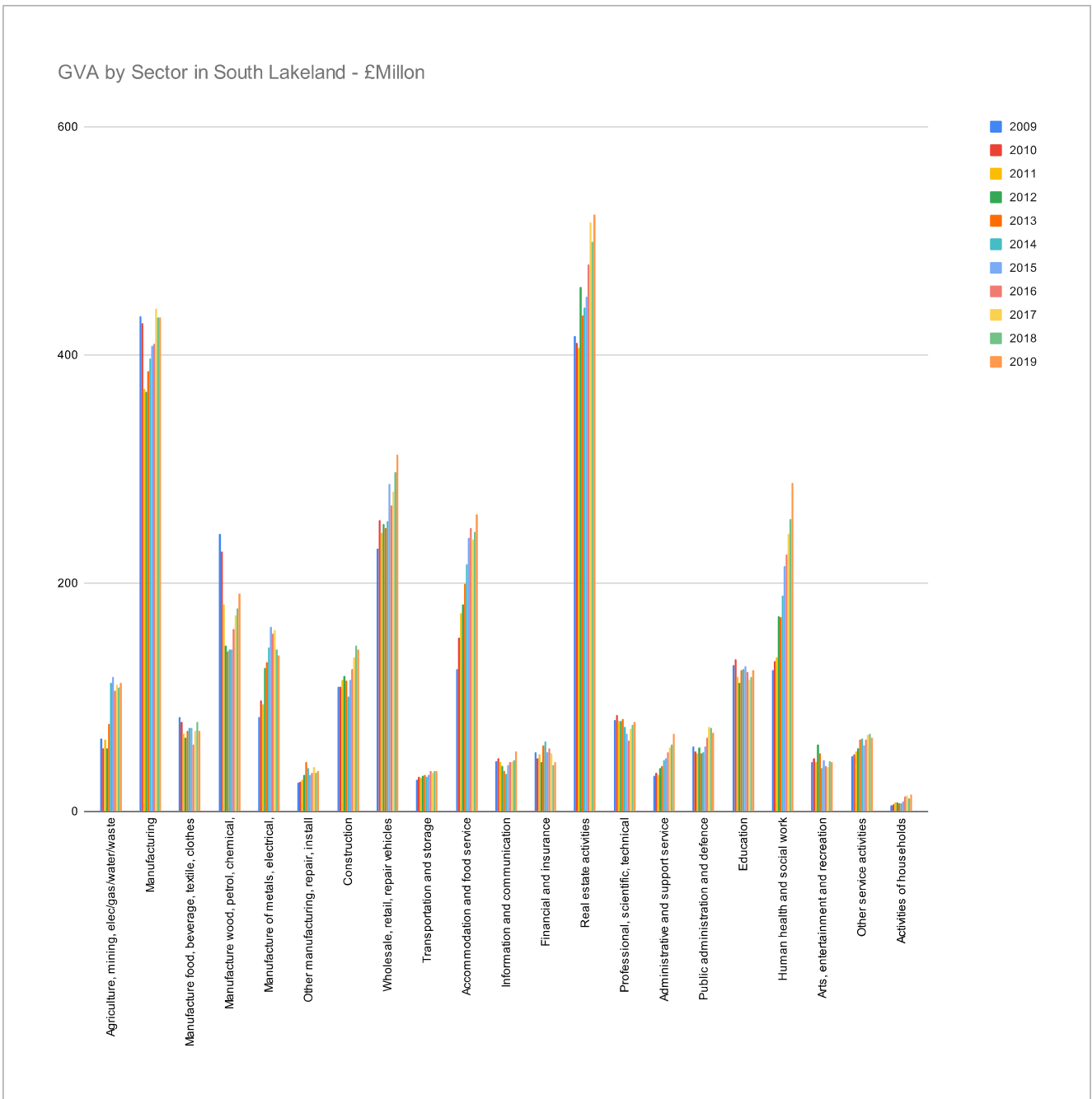
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Note: There remains a high level of new business start-ups within South Lakeland

GVA (total)

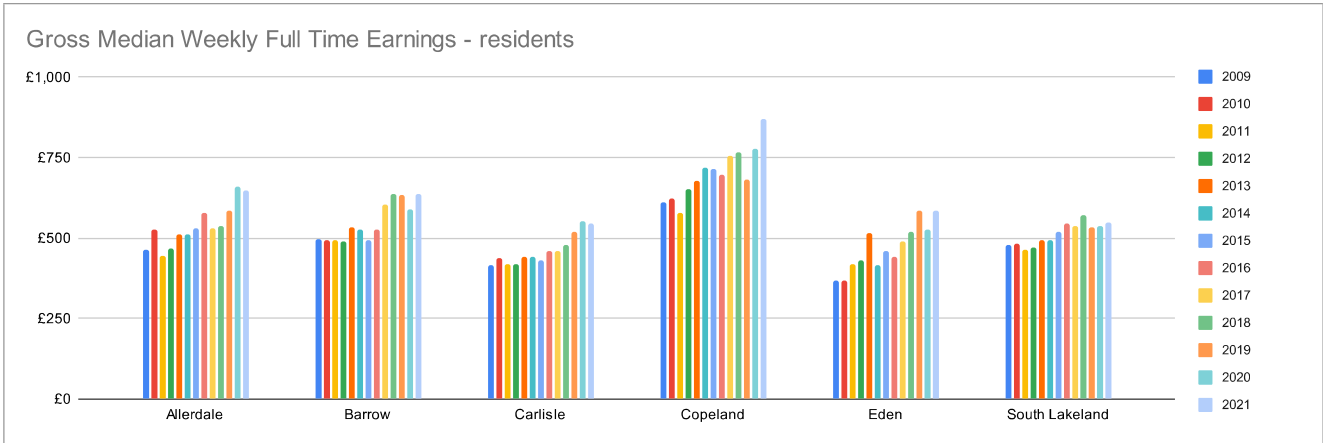
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Note: For South Lakeland the Real Estate and Manufacturing sectors represent the largest contributions in terms of GVA

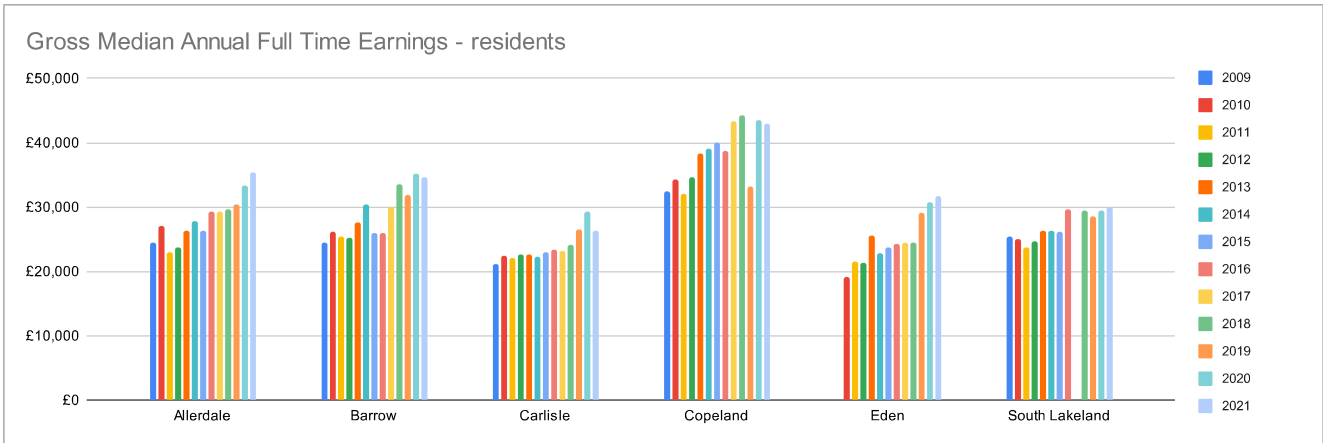
Earnings - Median Full Time

Graphic 46



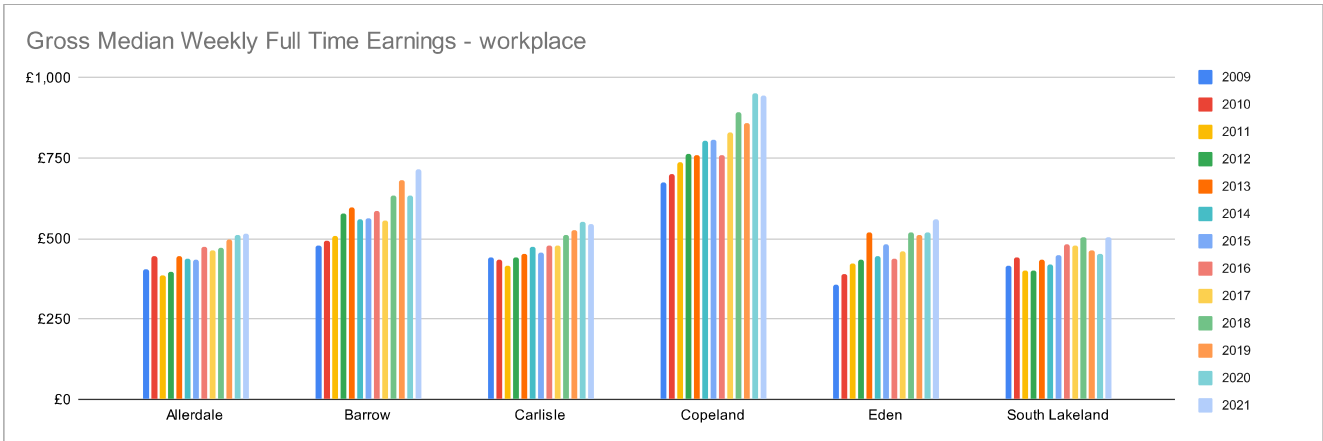
Note: People that live within South Lakeland earn less each week when compared with most Districts

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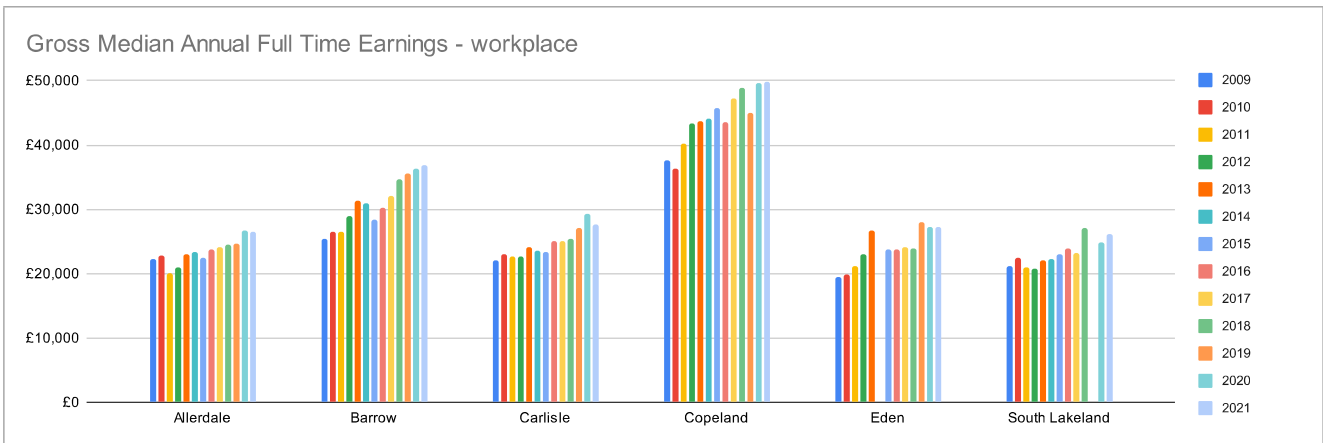
Note: People that live within South Lakeland earn less each year when compared with most Districts and the UK

Graphic 48



Note: People that work within South Lakeland earn significantly less each week when compared with Districts

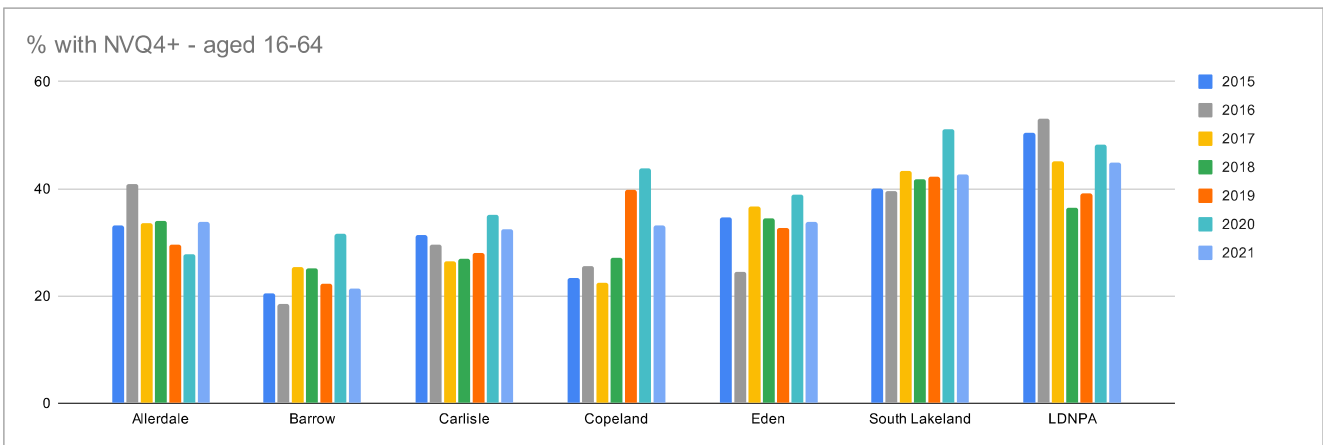
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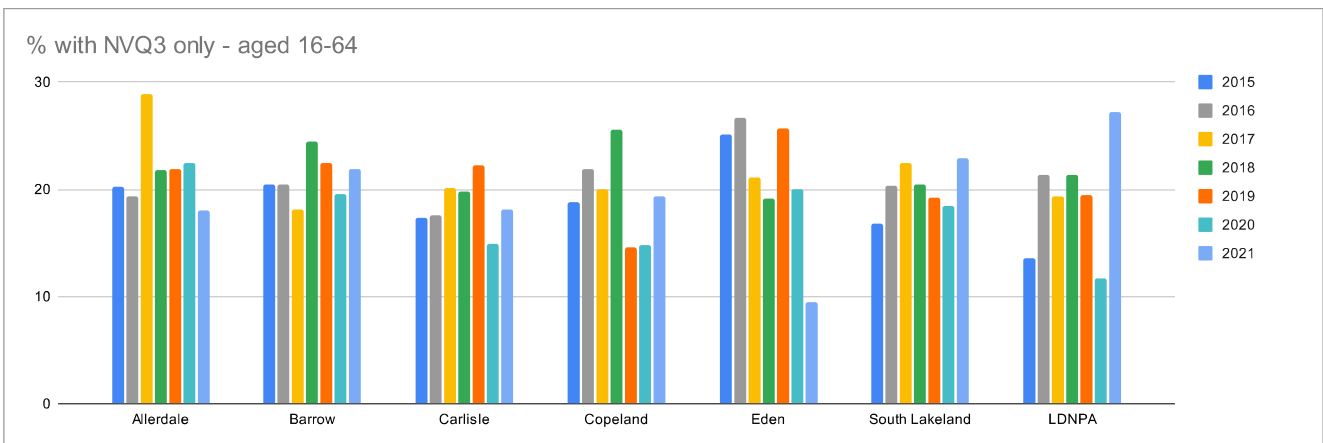
Qualifications of population aged 16-64

Graphic 50



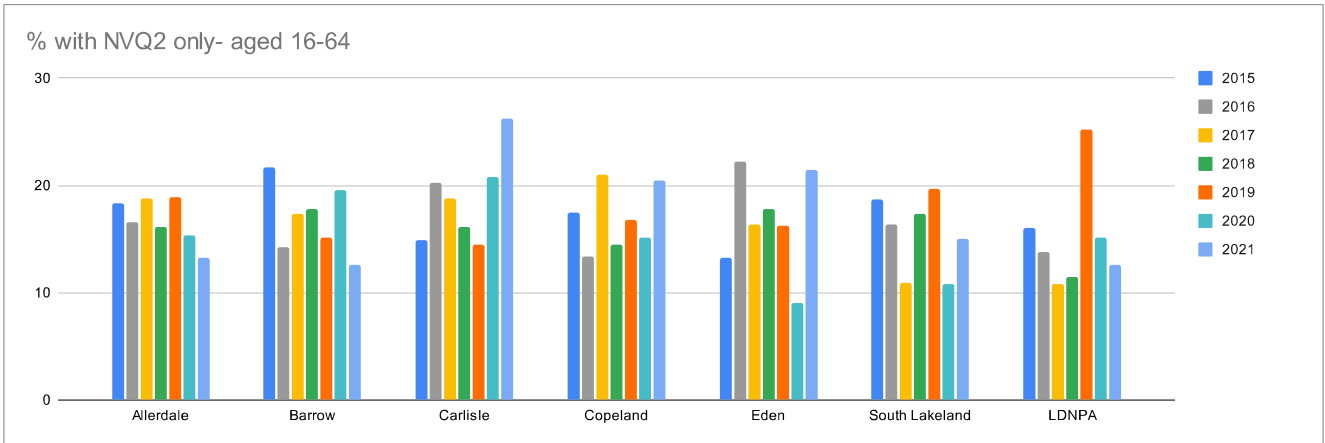
Note: South Lakeland's population is highly qualified in both a county and national context

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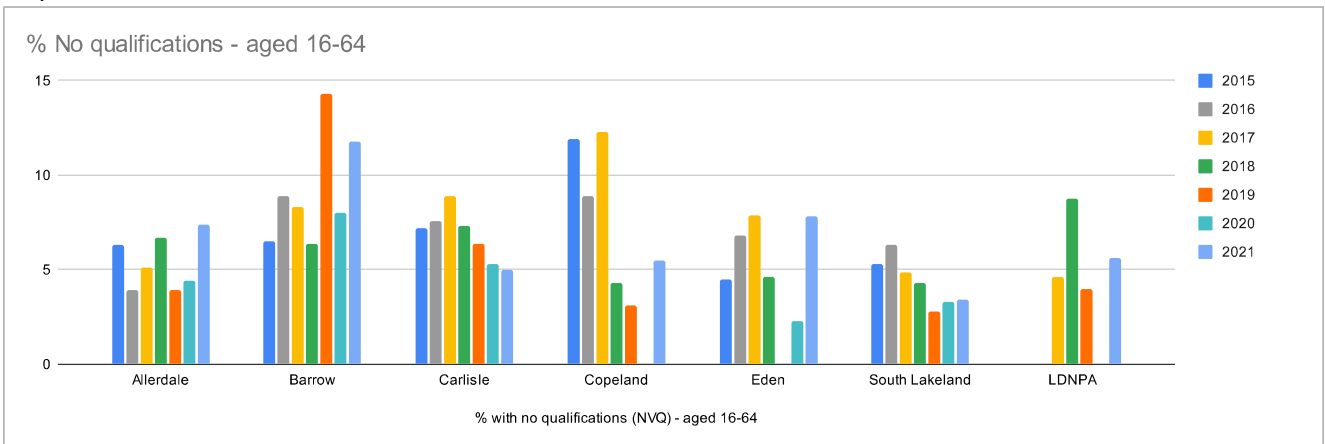
Note: South Lakeland's population is highly qualified in both a county and national context

Graphic 52



Note: South Lakeland's population is highly qualified in both a county and national context

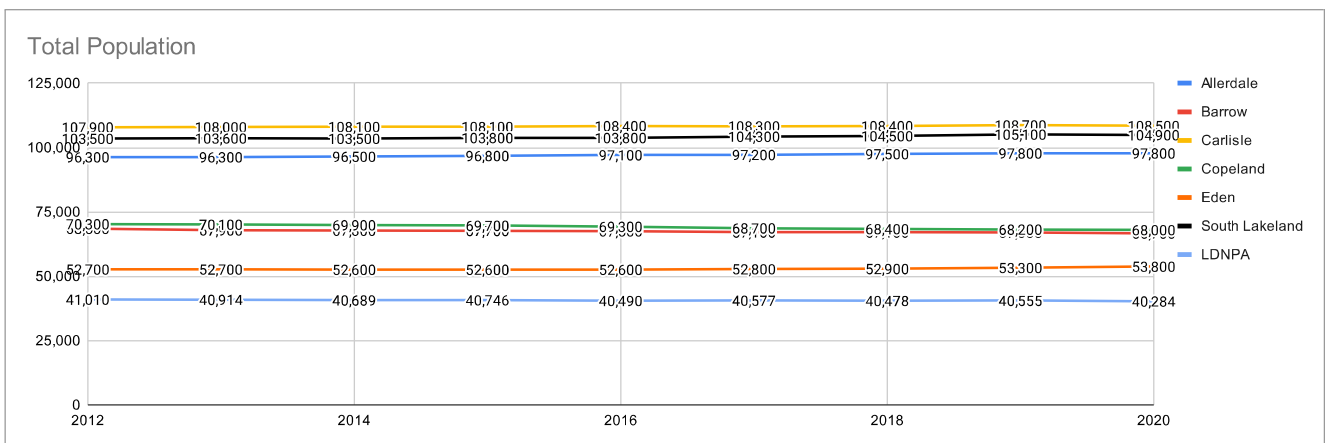
Graphic 53



Note: The latest data for 2020 shows that in South Lakeland 3.3% of population have no qualifications.

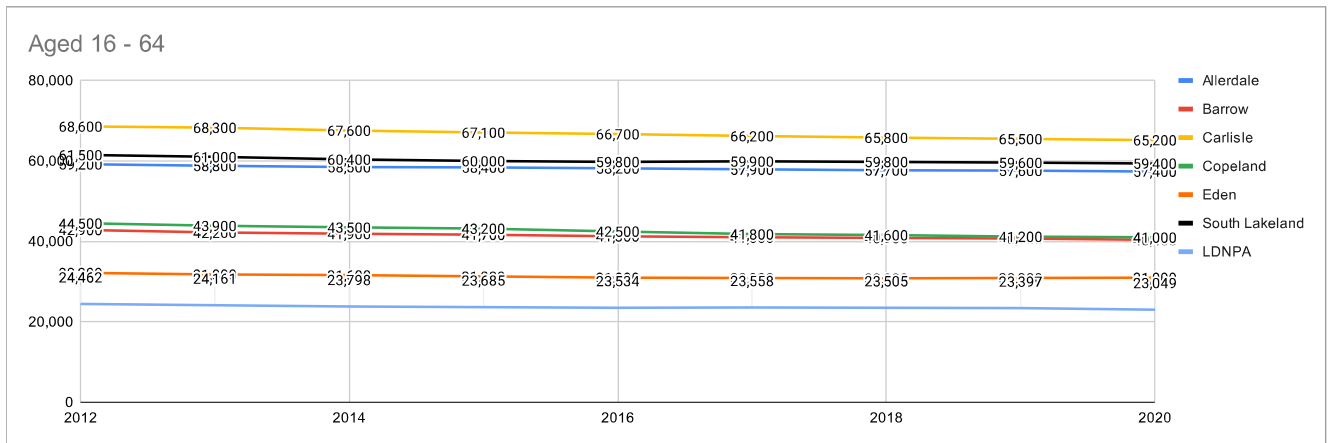
Population Estimates – working age

Graphic 54



Note: In South Lakeland the total population generally increases - whilst the working age population decreases (see graph below)

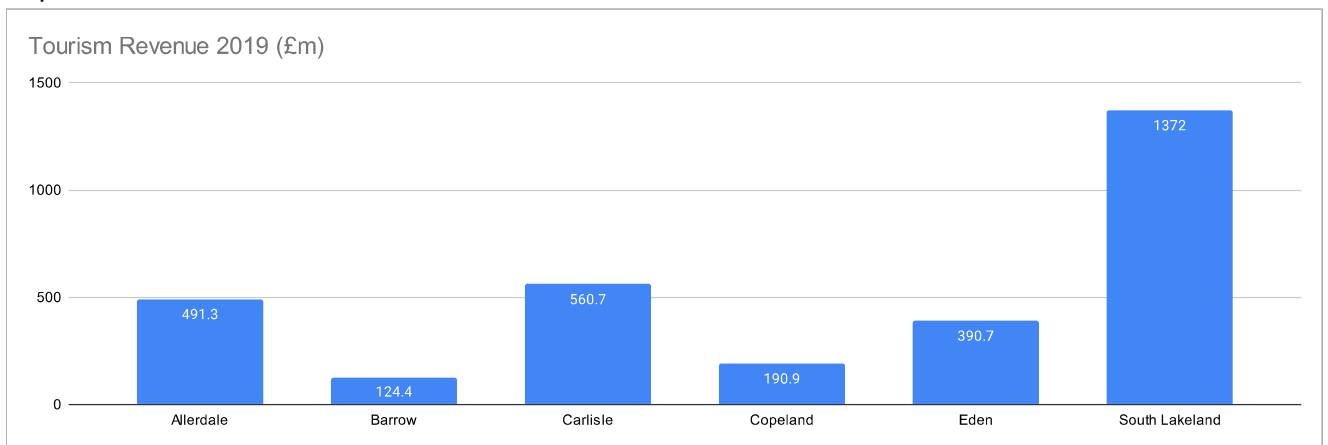
Graphic 55



Note: For South Lakeland figures show a gradual decline in the number of working age people over the past 10 years

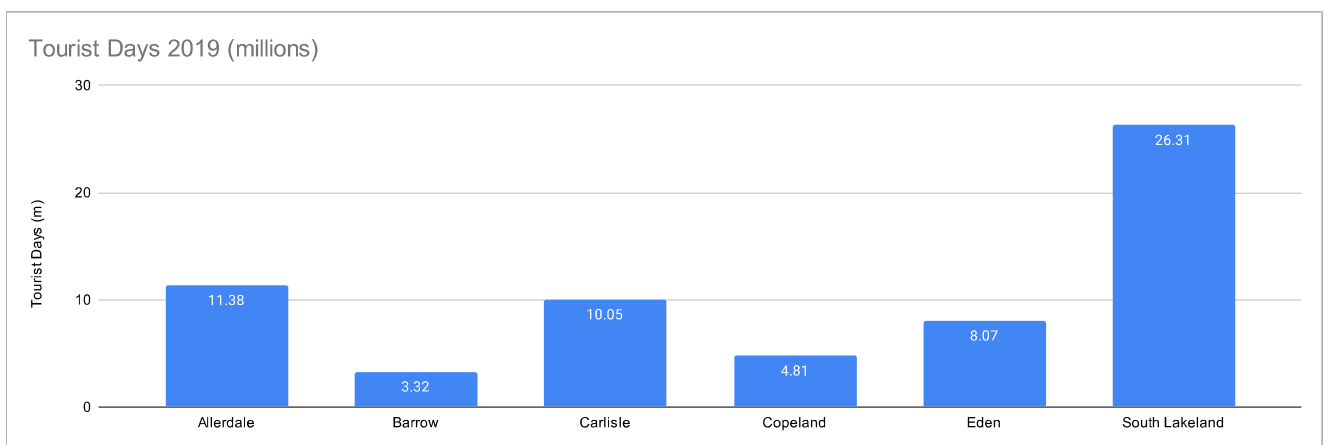
Tourism visitor numbers and revenue

Graphic 56



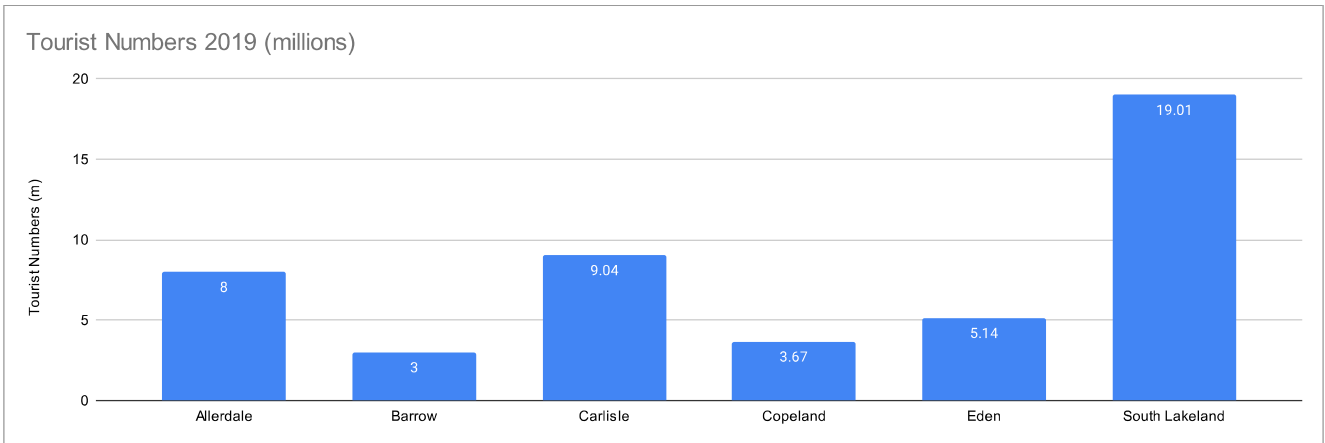
Note: South Lakeland had 19.01m visitors in 2019, up from 18.54m the year before. This was worth £1.37bn to the local economy, supporting 16,409 FTE jobs. This represents a significant proportion of the tourism visitor share in Cumbria. Data on visitor numbers for 2020 is not yet available.

Graphic 57



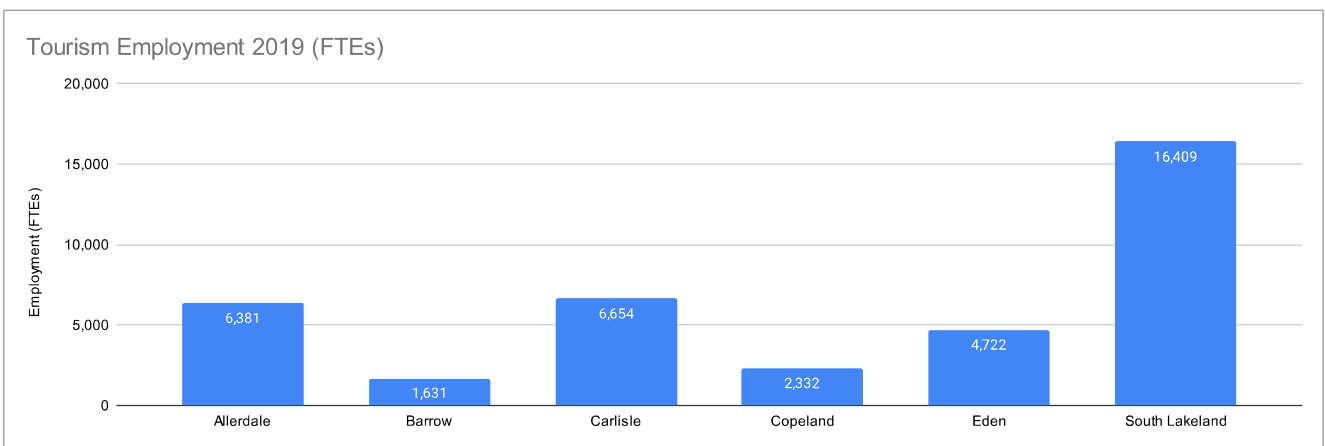
Note: The highest numbers of tourist days are in South Lakeland

Graphic 58



Note: The highest numbers of tourists are in South Lakeland

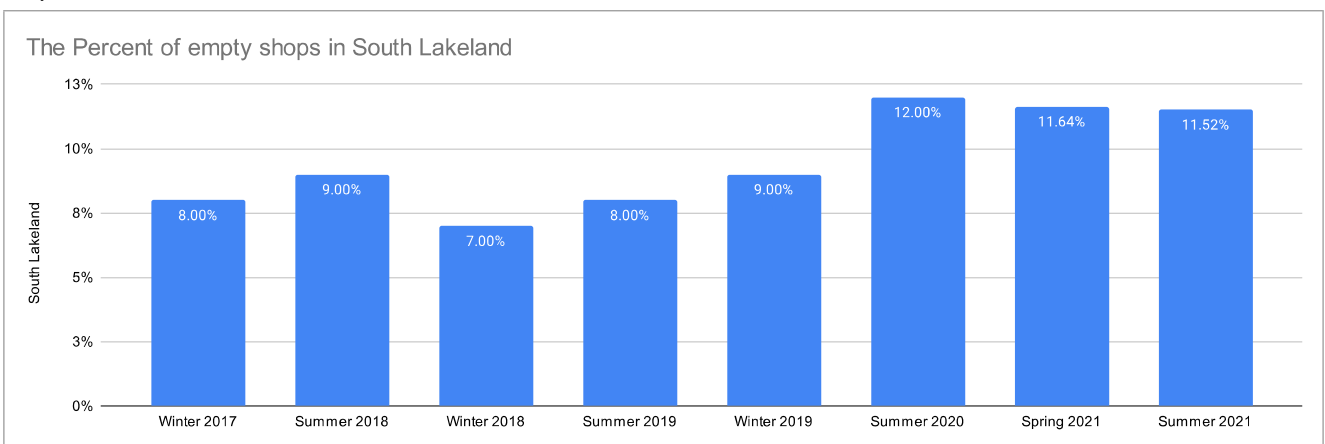
Graphic 59



Note: The highest dependency on tourism is within South Lakeland

Town centre vacancy rates (%)

Graphic 60



Note: This shows the proportion of shops vacant for several town centres in South Lakeland. The vacancy rate varies by town and indicates an increase since Covid-19