



AGENDA SUPPLEMENT

Council

To: Councillors K Myers, S Barnes, Galvin, D Myers, Wells, Carr, Fenton, Mason, Reid, D'Agorne, Taylor, Aspden, Craghill, Flinders, Looker, Cuthbertson, Gates, Richardson, Boyce (Lord Mayor), Funnell, Williams, Ayre, Cannon, Derbyshire, N Barnes, Pavlovic, Shepherd, Cullwick, Orrell, Runciman, Crawshaw, Hayes, Kramm, Brooks, Warters, Dew, Lisle, Rawlings, Gillies, Steward, Doughty, Douglas, Hunter, Jackson, Waller, Mercer and Taylor

Date: Thursday, 22 March 2018

Time: 6.30 pm

Venue: The Citadel, Gillygate, York

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RECOMMENDATIONS, MOTIONS AND AMENDMENTS

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Council Meeting - 22 March 2018**Recommendations, Motions and Amendments**A. Agenda Item 5 – Recommendations of Executive**Executive, 25 January 2018****116. Future Operation of Rowntree Park Lodge and Park**

Recommended: That Council approve the allocation of £150,000 capital budget to facilitate the regeneration of the upper floors of Rowntree Park Lodge, to be funded from the revenue receipts generated from future use of the Lodge.

Reason: To support Rowntree Park and its stakeholders in developing the facilities for a long term sustainable future.

Executive, 15 March 2018**149. Investment at Lincoln Court to Create an Independent Living with Support Facility**

Recommended: That the estimated £1.4m gross cost of the Lincoln Court capital investment be added to the Capital Programme, with the costs to be funded from the Housing Revenue Account investment reserve, recycled right to buy receipts, other Housing capital receipts and capital held by the Older Persons' Accommodation Programme.

Reason: To secure the long term future of Lincoln Court and ensure that it can continue to provide good quality accommodation for older people, while also expanding the capacity to provide community support and care from this location.

150. James House Temporary Homeless Accommodation – Approval for Budget Revisions and Authorisation to Appoint the Successful Contractor

Recommended: That Council approve the revised budget of £12.4m for the James House project, financed from £2.451m Homes England grant and £9.949m from the Housing Revenue Account (investment reserve, capital receipts and commuted sums), thereby ensuring no increase in cost to the council).

Reason: To enable the construction contract for the new homeless accommodation at James House to be awarded, £2.451m Homes England grant funding to be claimed, and a start on site achieved by 29 March 2018.

B. Agenda item 7 – Motions of Notice

Motions submitted for consideration directly by Council, in accordance with standing Order 23.1

(i) From Cllr Looker

York's Gender Pay Gap and an Inclusive Growth Plan

“Council notes:

- That the gap in average weekly wages between men and women in York has widened from £33 in 2010 to £117 in 2017.
- In 2017, men in York earned 21% more than women, while men earned 16.8% more than women nationally.

Council also notes data showing York is the most unequal city in the north of England and the ninth most unequal city in the UK^[1]

Despite the growing gender pay gap, the city has no strategy for 'Inclusive Growth'.

Whilst many cities in the region have developed focussed plans and strategies to address income inequalities, including the gender pay gap, York has not.

Council resolves to request the Executive to receive and consider a full report, including options and a recommendation, at a future meeting, on its approach to addressing the gender pay gap and other income inequalities. To properly inform that report and Executive decision making, Officers should be asked to:

1. bring forward a review of the gender pay gap and broader income inequalities in York, including an overview of the data and any understanding or interpretation of the underlying causes or contributory factors;
2. undertake a review of inclusive growth plans/ strategies being deployed by other local authorities in the region and elsewhere in the country to consider their type, differences of approach and efficacy;
3. consider the costs and benefits of developing and effectively resourcing an overarching, coordinated plan or strategy for inclusive growth in York's economy."

^[1] <http://www.centreforcities.org/city/york/>

(ii) From Cllr Gates

Fly Tipping

“Council notes:

- Residents' concerns about fly tipping, which many believe have worsened since Labour closed Beckfield Lane tip;
- Efforts to call attention to fly tipping by the newly launched #crime not to care campaign which council fully supports;
- Acknowledgement that the vast majority of residents and businesses fully comply with the spirit and letter of the law but that it is being abused by a minority;
- The frontline, listening focus of the coalition and a desire amongst residents that they should be able to dispose of rubbish more easily.

Therefore council requests that officers bring a paper to the Executive looking at how extra efforts to minimise fly tipping can be introduced, including increased use of public and covert CCTV cameras at frequently used fly tipping spots, increased fines and increased co-operation with neighbouring councils. Council also requests the paper include an analysis of how bulky collection and other waste costs can be lowered for residents.”

Amendment from Cllr Warters

- To the end of the first bullet point, **add** *‘and many also believe is encouraged by charging York council tax payers at Hazel Court and Towthorpe tips to dispose of small amounts of building waste from domestic projects’*.
- In the final sentence of the motion: after *‘bulky collection’*, **delete** *‘and other waste costs’* and **insert** *‘charges’*; and after *‘can be lowered for residents’*, **insert** *‘and the charges for disposal of domestic building waste and domestic bonded*

asbestos scrapped altogether, to encourage responsible disposal of such materials and reduce the financial burden to the council tax payer of dealing with the fly tipping of such material’.”

For information the effect on the original motion of this amendment:

“Council notes:

- Residents' concerns about fly tipping, which many believe have worsened since Labour closed Beckfield Lane tip **and many also believe is encouraged by charging York council tax payers at Hazel Court and Towthorpe tips to dispose of small amounts of building waste from domestic projects;**
- Efforts to call attention to fly tipping by the newly launched #crime not to care campaign which council fully supports;
- Acknowledgement that the vast majority of residents and businesses fully comply with the spirit and letter of the law but that it is being abused by a minority;
- The frontline, listening focus of the coalition and a desire amongst residents that they should be able to dispose of rubbish more easily.

Therefore council requests that officers bring a paper to the Executive looking at how extra efforts to minimise fly tipping can be introduced, including increased use of public and covert CCTV cameras at frequently used fly tipping spots, increased fines and increased co-operation with neighbouring councils.

Council also requests the paper include an analysis of how bulky collection **charges** can be lowered for residents **and the charges for disposal of domestic building waste and domestic bonded asbestos scrapped altogether, to encourage responsible disposal of such materials and reduce the financial burden to the council tax payer of dealing with the fly tipping of such material.”**

Amendment from Cllr D'Agorne

- In the first bullet point **delete** *'which many believe have worsened since Labour closed Beckfield Lane tip;'* and **insert** *'and the increasing cost to the council of removing fly tipping.'*

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“Council notes:

- Residents' concerns about fly tipping **and the increasing cost to the council of removing fly tipping;**
- Efforts to call attention to fly tipping by the newly launched #crime not to care campaign which council fully supports;
- Acknowledgement that the vast majority of residents and businesses fully comply with the spirit and letter of the law but that it is being abused by a minority;
- The frontline, listening focus of the coalition and a desire amongst residents that they should be able to dispose of rubbish more easily.

Therefore council requests that officers bring a paper to the Executive looking at how extra efforts to minimise fly tipping can be introduced, including increased use of public and covert CCTV cameras at frequently used fly tipping spots, increased fines and increased co-operation with neighbouring councils.

Council also requests the paper include an analysis of how bulky collection and other waste costs can be lowered for residents.”

Amendment from Cllr N Barnes

- To the end of the first bullet point, **add:** ‘, however, two years later, fly tipping reports were over 300 down on the year it closed;’
- After the second bullet point, **insert** a new third bullet point, as follows:
 - ‘That Liberal Democrat and Conservative Coalition councillors voted down Labour’s efforts through the budget two years running, to reduce fly tipping by halving the cost of bulky waste collections;’
- In the final bullet point: **delete** ‘frontline, listening focus of the’ and **insert** ‘belated wish of the Conservative-Liberal Democrat’; and after ‘coalition’, **insert** ‘to act on fly tipping’.
- In the final sentence of the motion: after ‘how’, **insert** ‘Labour’s half price proposal for’; after ‘bulky’, **insert** ‘waste’; after ‘collection, insert ‘would operate’; after ‘and’ **insert** ‘how’.”

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- Efforts to call attention to fly tipping by the newly launched #crime not to care campaign which council fully supports;
- Acknowledgement that the vast majority of residents and businesses fully comply with the spirit and letter of the law but that it is being abused by a minority;

- **That Liberal Democrat and Conservative coalition councillors voted down Labour's efforts through the budget two years running, to reduce fly tipping by halving the cost of bulky waste collections;**
- **The belated wish of the Conservative-Liberal Democrat coalition to act on fly tipping,** and a desire amongst residents that they should be able to dispose of rubbish more easily.

Therefore council requests that officers bring a paper to the Executive looking at how extra efforts to minimise fly tipping can be introduced, including increased use of public and covert CCTV cameras at frequently used fly tipping spots, increased fines and increased co-operation with neighbouring councils.

Council also requests the paper include an analysis of how **Labour's half price proposal for bulky waste collection would operate** and **how** other waste costs can be lowered for residents."

Amendment from Cllr Fenton

- In the fourth bullet point, after '*able to*' and before '*dispose*' **insert** '*responsibly*' .
- At the end of the paragraph ending '*neighbouring councils*' **add** the following sentence, '*This paper should also consider what more could be done to raise awareness of the need to reduce waste being created in the first place, and opportunities to re-use unwanted items*'.
- At the end of the last paragraph, after '*lowered for residents*', **add** the following sentence, '*It should also include an assessment of the affordability of providing replacement recycling boxes to residents free of charge.*'

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- Efforts to call attention to fly tipping by the newly launched #crime not to care campaign which council fully supports;
- Acknowledgement that the vast majority of residents and businesses fully comply with the spirit and letter of the law but that it is being abused by a minority;
- The frontline, listening focus of the coalition and a desire amongst residents that they should be able to **responsibly** dispose of rubbish more easily.

Therefore council requests that officers bring a paper to the Executive looking at how extra efforts to minimise fly tipping can be introduced, including increased use of public and covert CCTV cameras at frequently used fly tipping spots, increased fines and increased co-operation with neighbouring councils. **This paper should also consider what more could be done to raise awareness of the need to reduce waste being created in the first place, and opportunities to re-use unwanted items'**

Council also requests the paper include an analysis of how bulky collection and other waste costs can be lowered for residents. **It should also include an assessment of the affordability of providing replacement recycling boxes to residents free of charge.'**

(iii) From Cllr Cullwick *(to be moved by Cllr Runciman)*

Raising Awareness of Myalgic Encephalomyelitis
in York

“Council notes:

- That Myalgic Encephalomyelitis (M.E.) is a chronic, neurological condition that causes symptoms affecting many body systems to an estimated 250,000 people in the UK and around 17 million people worldwide.
- That many sufferers report the process of diagnosis can take many months, or even years, and that patients often highlight a lack of awareness among clinicians about the condition and possible treatments.
- That M.E remains a ‘hidden’ disease and largely remains out of the public conscience and much more is needed, both in York and across the UK, to raise awareness of the disease and our understanding of it.
- The excellent work of the Yorkshire Fatigue Clinic in providing both assessments and vital assistance to those experiencing symptoms of M.E.
- The considerable efforts of the York M.E Community in offering a support network for those suffering from M.E in York and for also continuously working to raise awareness on the disease.

Council resolves:

- To use the Council’s ‘city lights’ to light up landmarks such as the City Walls and West Offices on International M.E Awareness Day, due 12th May 2018.
- To initiate a communications campaign, utilising the Council’s distribution and communication networks to generate awareness of M.E in York, allowing York to lead a national debate on the subject.

- That the York ME Community be invited to run an awareness raising session for all Councillors, so that they are better informed about the effects of this hidden disease.”

Amendment from Cllr D’Agorne

- Under ‘*Council resolves*’ in the second bullet point, after ‘*generate awareness of ME*’ insert ‘*within the council and*’
- Under ‘*Council resolves*’ **add** the following fourth bullet point:
 - ‘*That training and awareness sessions are provided for staff and partners of CYC at supervisory level and above to ensure that they are able to provide appropriate support for employees suffering from ME.*’

For information the effect on the original motion of this amendment:

“Council notes:

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Council resolves:

- To use the Council's 'city lights' to light up landmarks such as the City Walls and West Offices on International M.E Awareness Day, due 12th May 2018.
- To initiate a communications campaign, utilising the Council's distribution and communication networks to generate awareness of M.E **within the council and** in York, allowing York to lead a national debate on the subject.
- That the York ME Community be invited to run an awareness raising session for all Councillors, so that they are better informed about the effects of this hidden disease.
- **That training and awareness sessions are provided for staff and partners of CYC at supervisory level and above to ensure that they are able to provide appropriate support for employees suffering from ME.'**

(iv) From Cllr D Myers

Community Wealth Building

“Council recognises community wealth building as a place-based approach to economic regeneration that empowers local government and enables communities to create and retain more wealth locally.

Council notes research by the Centre for Local Economic Strategies (CLES), published by the Federation of Small Businesses, showing that for every pound spent with a small or medium-sized firm, 63p is re-spent locally. This figure drops to 40p for large or multinational companies.

Council resolves to request the Executive:

- commission council officers to identify York’s key anchor institutions and begin discussions with them on the possibility of a city-wide approach to using procurement to spend locally wherever possible;
- commission research for York, similar to that undertaken by Joseph Rowntree Foundation and Leeds City Region, which identifies the amount of money that is removed from the local area through public sector spending on goods and services, in order to inform a wider strategic approach to community wealth building in York.

C. Other recommendations to be moved by the Leader

Agenda Item 11 – Pay Policy 2018/19

Recommendation:

That in order to fulfil the requirements of Sections 38 - 43 of the Localism Act 2011:

- (i) Council approves the Pay Policy Statement for 2018/19 relating to the pay of the Council's senior staff.
- (ii) Council notes that Annex A reflects the Chief Officer structure in existence at the time of adoption of the Policy.

Reason: In order to fulfil the requirements of Section 38 – 43 of the Localism Act 2011 for the council to produce and publish an annual policy statement that covers a number of matters concerning the pay of the council's senior staff, principally Chief Officers and relationships with the pay of the rest of the workforce.

Agenda Item 12 – Proportionality, Allocation to Seats and Appointments to the Council Structure and Outside Bodies for the Remainder of 2017/18

Recommendation:

To consider the options, and the annexes attached to this report, and to:

- (i) Approve the revised allocation of seats in accordance with Annex A ; and
- (ii) Approve appropriate nominations to Committees, other bodies and outside bodies, as well as appointments to Chairs and Vice-Chairs, as set out in Annex B, together with details of any further appointments which may be circulated prior to the meeting

Reason: To fulfil the Council's statutory and constitutional requirements.