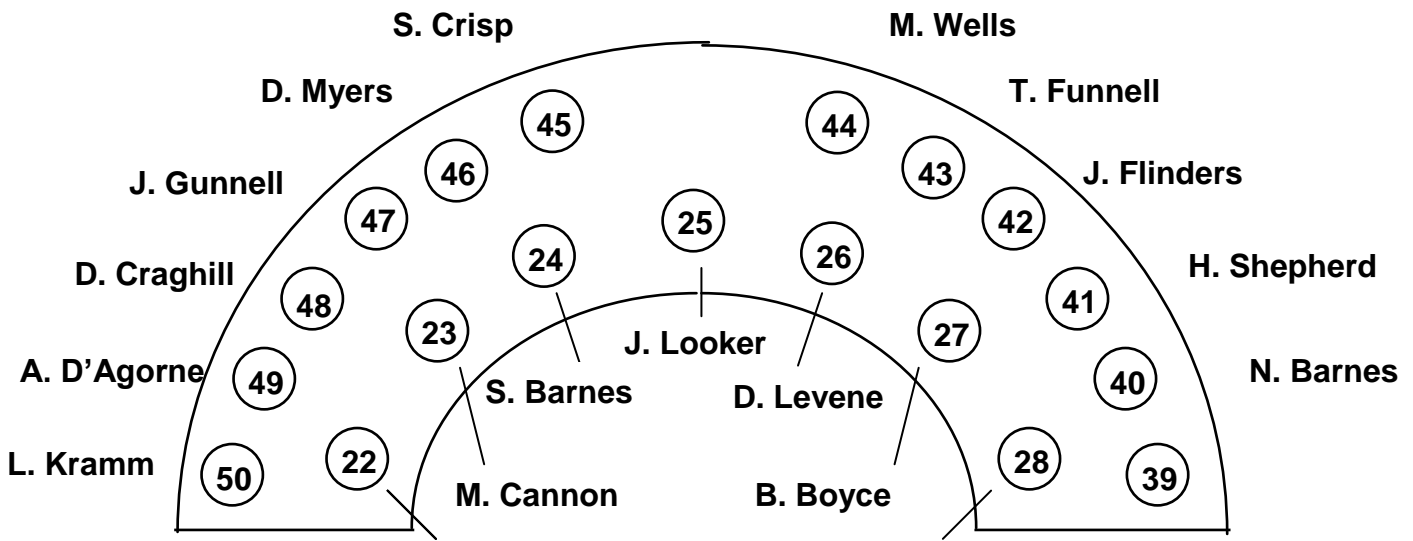


**CITY OF YORK COUNCIL
SUMMONS**

All Councillors, relevant Council Officers and other interested parties and residents are formally invited to attend a meeting of the **City of York Council** at **The Guildhall, York**, to consider the business contained in this agenda on the following date and time

Thursday, 20 October 2016 at 6.30 pm

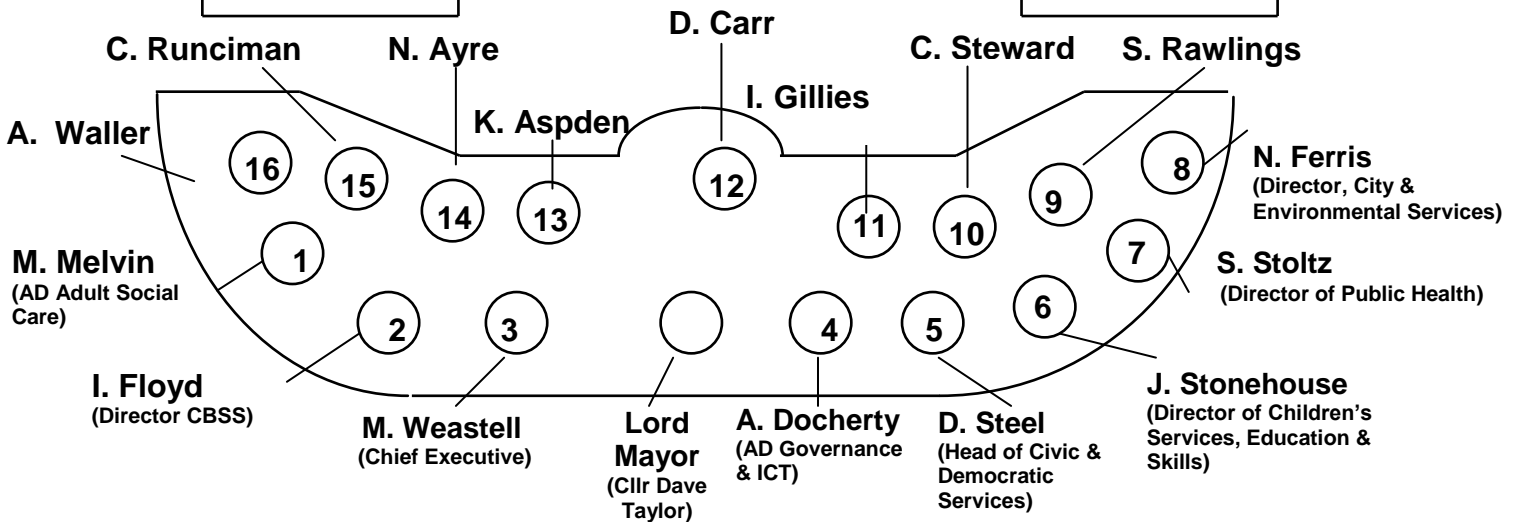
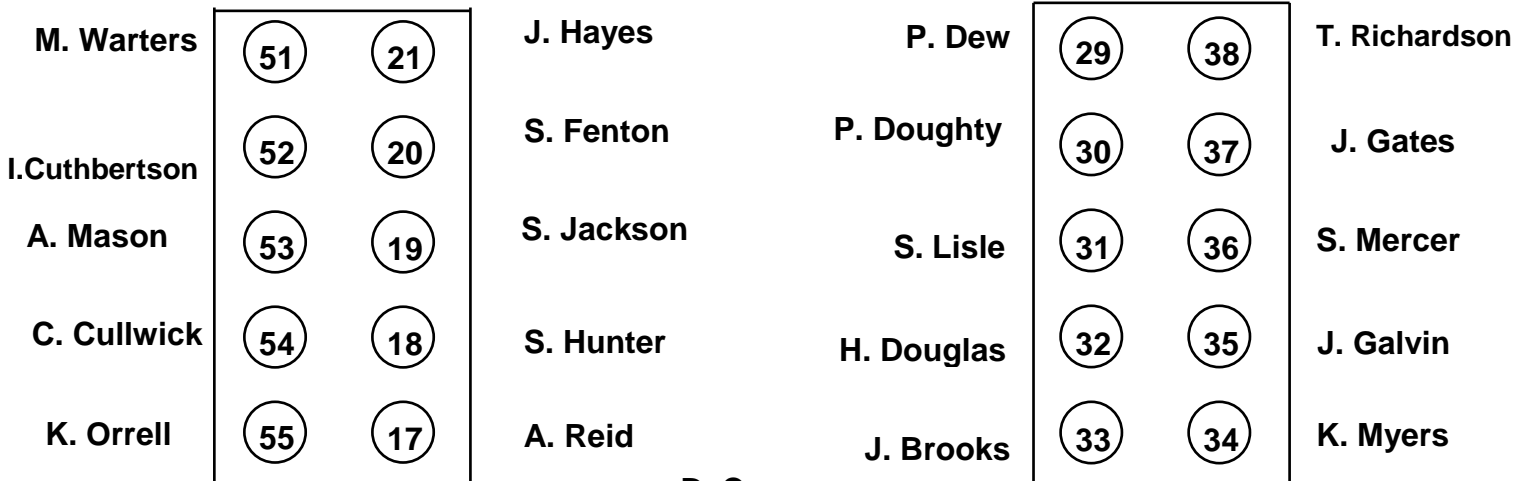
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A G E N D A

1. Declarations of Interest

At this point, Members are asked to declare:

- any personal interests not included on the Register of Interests
- any prejudicial interests or
- any disclosable pecuniary interests

which they may have in respect of business on this agenda.

2. Minutes (Pages 1 - 22)

To approve and sign the minutes of the last Council meeting held on 21 July 2016.

3. Civic Announcements

To consider any announcements made by the Lord Mayor in respect of Civic business.

4. Public Participation

At this point in the meeting, any member of the public who has registered to address the Council, or to ask a Member of the Council a question, on a matter directly relevant to the business of the Council or the City, may do so. The deadline for registering is **5:00pm on Wednesday 19 October 2016.**

To register to speak please contact the Democracy Officer for the meeting, on the details at the foot of the agenda.

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5. Petitions

To consider any petitions received from Members in accordance with Standing Order No.15. Notice has been received of one petition to be presented by:

- Cllr Stuart Barnes, on behalf of 400 local residents in the Acomb Ward, calling on the Council to see the former Manor school playing fields retained as green space for public use.

6. Report of Executive Leader and Executive

Recommendations and Questions (Pages 23 - 28)

To receive and consider a written report from the Leader and, to answer questions thereon. To also consider the Executive recommendations for approval, as set out below:

Meeting	Date	Recommendations
Executive	25 August 2016	Minute 40: Capital Programme - Monitor 1 2016/17 http://democracy.york.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=733&MId=9304&Ver=4
Executive	13 October 2016	Minute 64: Proposals for the disposal of the freehold of Stonebow House and further options for changes to the Commercial Portfolio <i>(to follow)</i>

<http://democracy.york.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=733&MId=9306&Ver=4>

- 7. Report of Deputy Leader and Questions** (Pages 29 - 32)
To receive and consider a written report from the Deputy Leader and, to question the Deputy Leader thereon.
- 8. Motions on Notice**
To consider the following Motions on Notice under Standing Order 23:

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

- (i) From Cllr Carr

York Police and Fire Services

‘Council is aware that proposals are being put forward to merge certain aspects of police and fire services in North Yorkshire and York, including control rooms and other services, under the oversight of the North Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC);

Council also understands that alternative suggestions to increase efficiencies are being put forward by the North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service;

Council supports more efficient and cost effective fire and police services and would welcome the clarification of claims put forward by proponents of both proposals; therefore

Council resolves to seek clarification from the PCC and the fire authority regarding their respective proposals and wishes to emphasise that it expects the final decision to be based on firm economic and management principles displaying clear financial and operational benefits and paying full regard to the safety of the residents of York.’

(ii) From Cllr Reid

Grammar Schools

‘Council notes

The government’s green paper *Schools that Work for Everyone* includes plans to relax the ban against opening grammar schools, allow non-selective schools to introduce selection, and allow existing grammar schools to expand.

Research into grammar schools shows:

- Grammars have no positive impact on social mobility and the gap between the proportion of children on free school meals attaining 5 A*-C GCSEs (inc English and Maths) and all other children is wider in selective areas of the country (34.1%) than in non-selective areas (27.8%) (Education Policy Institute, 2016)
- Less than 3% of pupils at existing grammar schools are eligible for free school meals, which compares with about 17% of pupils in grammar school areas as a whole (Sutton Trust, 2016)
- Those in selective areas who don’t pass the 11-plus do worse than they would have done in a comprehensive system (Institute for Fiscal Studies, 2016).

The government’s proposals are opposed by, amongst others, the Chair of the Education Select Committee and the Chief of Ofsted. The Association of Teachers and Lecturers (ATL) called the green paper “a massive distraction from the real issues facing our education system”, the National Union of Teachers (NUT) said the plans would “take education back to the 1950s”, and the National Association of Head Teachers said “grammar schools don’t close the education gap, they widen it”.

Council believes

The education system needs to provide excellent schools for all our young people, not just those who pass an exam at 11. This has been the principle behind education in York since the abolition of grammar schools in 1985, and its success is shown by the consistently strong exam results achieved over the last 30 years;

The government should focus on improving attainment for all, giving existing schools in York a fair funding deal, and supporting initiatives such as the pupil premium - rather than spending £50million on grammar schools and undertaking another disruptive reorganisation.

The grammar school green paper is one of a number of harmful education policies recently proposed by the government, including the forced academisation of schools and the attack on parent governors.

Council resolves

- To respond to the consultation *Schools that Work for Everyone* opposing proposals to open new grammar schools or allow existing non-selective schools to introduce selection;
- To write to York's MPs calling on them to oppose in Parliament any proposals for new grammar schools;
- To call on the government to introduce a fair funding system for schools in York and end the system whereby the city gets just £4,000 per pupil while some areas get double that figure;
- To continue to work in partnership with schools in York to provide an outstanding education for all pupils where everyone has the opportunity to achieve their full potential.'

(iii) From Cllr S Barnes

Grammar Schools

'Council notes recent announcements from the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for Education regarding their policy proposals for new selective grammar schools in England.

Council further notes that since policy introduced by the Labour Government in 1998 to prohibit their opening, no new grammar schools have been created in England.

Council is convinced of the balance of evidence that grammar schools do not improve social mobility and refutes the Government's claims that they will.

Council believes that the Conservative Government's priority should be to improve all schools and seek to raise attainment amongst all York pupils – rather than being distracted by a policy aimed at benefiting the few.

We call upon all parties in the city to stand up for York and all of its residents rather than kowtowing to Westminster.

Council notes that the Department for Education is currently consulting on the Government's proposals and is seeking the views of stakeholders, including those of Local Authorities.

Council resolves to:

- Request the Chief Executive, in partnership with the Council's Director of Children's Services, Education and Skills, to respond to the Government's consultation on behalf of CYC and express this Council's *'firm opposition to government proposals for any legislative changes that could ultimately enable the establishment of new Grammar Schools in York'*.
- Request the Chief Executive, in partnership with the Council's Director of Children's Services, Education and Skills, to write to both of York's MPs and express this Council's opposition to legislating for new grammar schools, seeking also confirmation of each MP's commitment to publicly and actively use their parliamentary position in support of this Council's opposition to any such draft legislation.'

(iv) From Cllr N Barnes

Fair Funding for York

'Council notes:

- the Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement that the Government intends to cancel its pledge to reduce its budget deficit by 2020, as well as his pledge to maintain austerity measures, including ongoing cuts to local government;
- York's own budget cuts since 2010-11 – due to the reduction in revenue support grants – of almost £80million or 40% of its expected budget had cuts not taken place ,

likely to rise to almost £100 million by 2020.

Disproportionate cuts to councils' grants from Government since 2010 - compared to other areas of national expenditure and income generation potential - have resulted, within York, in:

- Major adult social care cutbacks which seek to make council services a point of last resort;
- Well over £1m in cutbacks to early intervention and prevention services supporting vulnerable children and young people;
- Cutbacks to public health budgets of almost £0.75m in the last two years, resulting in significant reductions in drug and alcohol misuse treatments;
- Significant cutbacks of well over £1m to frontline services, including to bus services and street cleaning;
- A reliance on volunteers to maintain our parks and keep our libraries operating.

Council notes that whilst these disproportionate cuts have been made to local government, resulting in extreme worry and uncertainty for many York residents, successive Governments have not been close to eliminating the deficit, while national debt has risen from £1tn to over £1.5tn.

Council resolves:

- To express its regret that excessive austerity measures imposed by the Government have impacted York residents more quickly and more harshly than was necessary;
- As part of the national fair funding review of local government, to request the Director of Customer, Business & Support Services to respond to all Government consultations, citing historic inequities in York's funding and making the case for a fairer funding deal for York;
- To request full consultation responses are reported back to Executive so that the public can see how the council is making the case for a fairer funding deal for York.'

9. Questions to the Leader or Executive Members

To question the Leader and/or Executive Members in respect of any matter within their portfolio responsibility, in accordance with Standing Order 20.

10. Report of Executive Member (Pages 33 - 42)

To receive a written report from the Executive Member for Education, Children & Young People and to question the Executive Member thereon, in accordance with Standing Order 19.

11. Scrutiny - Report of the Chair of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee (Pages 43 - 46)

To receive a report from Councillor Williams, the Chair of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee (CSMPSC) on the work of the Committee.

12. Recommendations of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee (Pages 47 - 58)

Meeting	Date	Recommendations
Corporate & Scrutiny Management Policy & Scrutiny Committee	9 May 2016	Minute 58: Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP) - Motion Referred by Council <i>(copy of TTIP report and minute from CSMC attached for information)</i> http://democracy.york.gov.uk/ie/ListDocuments.aspx?CId=144&MId=8855&Ver=4

13. Recommendations of the Health and Wellbeing Board (Pages 59 - 60)

Meeting	Date	Recommendations
Health & Wellbeing Board	20 July 2016	Minute 15: Appointments to York's Health & Wellbeing Board

<http://democracy.york.gov.uk/ie/ListDocuments.aspx?CId=763&MId=9642&Ver=4>

14. Appointments and Changes to Membership (Pages 61 - 62)
To consider the appointments and changes to membership of an outside body set out on the list attached to this summons.

15. Urgent Business
Any other business which the Chair considers urgent under the Local Government Act 1972.

Democracy Officer for this meeting:

Name: Jill Pickering

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City of York Council

Resolutions and proceedings of the Meeting of the City of York Council held in the Guildhall, York on Thursday, 21st July, 2016, starting at 6.30 pm

Present: The Lord Mayor (Cllr Dave Taylor) in the Chair, and the following Councillors:

Acomb Ward	Bishopthorpe Ward
K Myers S Barnes	Galvin
Clifton Ward	Copmanthorpe Ward
D Myers Wells	Carr
Dringhouses & Woodthorpe Ward	Fishergate Ward
Fenton Mason Reid	D'Agorne Taylor
Fulford and Heslington Ward	Guildhall Ward
Aspden	Craghill Flinders Looker
Haxby & Wigginton Ward	Heworth Ward
Cuthbertson Gates Richardson	Boyce Funnell Williams
Heworth Without Ward	Holgate Ward
Ayre	Cannon Crisp Derbyshire

Hull Road Ward

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Levene

Huntington and New Earswick
Ward

Cullwick
Orrell
Runciman

Micklegate Ward

Gunnell
Hayes
Kramm

Osballdwick and Derwent Ward

Brooks
Warters

Rawcliffe and Clifton Without Ward

Dew
Lisle
Rawlings

Rural West York Ward

Gillies
Steward

Strensall Ward

Doughty
Douglas

Westfield Ward

Hunter
Jackson
Waller

Wheldrake Ward

Mercer

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Shepherd

14. Declarations of Interest

Members were invited to declare at this point in the meeting any personal interests not included on the Register of Interests, any prejudicial interests or any disclosable pecuniary interests they might have in the business on the agenda.

The following **personal** interests were declared:

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Agenda Item</u>	<u>Description of Interest</u>
Doughty	8.(i) Motions on notice – Audio Visual Displays	Employee of a train operating company
Kramm	8.Motions on notice which relate to the outcome of the EU referendum	Non UK citizen from the European Union

The following **prejudicial or disclosable pecuniary** interests were declared:

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Agenda Item</u>	<u>Description of Interest</u>
Flinders	6. Report of Executive Leader - in respect of references to York Central 8.(i) Motions on Notice – Audio Visual Displays 8.(ii) – York and the impact of Brexit	Employee of Network Rail

15. Minutes

Resolved: That the minutes of the Ordinary Council meeting held on 24 March 2016 and the Annual Council meeting held on 26 May 2016 be approved and then signed by the Chair as correct records.

16. Civic Announcements

The Lord Mayor reported receipt, by the Deputy Lord Mayor, of a silver plaque which depicted the cap badge of the Yorkshire Regiment. This had been presented on 24 June, on the 10th anniversary of the Regiment's formation when they visited the city for their Freedom of Entry parade. The gift was on display at the meeting.

The Lord Mayor reminded Members that this would be the last Full Council meeting that Sally Burns would be attending as the Council's Director of Communities and Neighbourhoods. Members joined the Lord Mayor in expressing their thanks to Sally for her work for the authority over the last seven years and in wishing her well for the future.

17. Public Participation

Saf Din spoke in relation to the recommendation of the Gambling, Licensing and Regulatory Committee regarding the delegation of enforcement powers relating to Hackney Carriage and Private Hire vehicles. Mr Din drew Members' attention to the following issues:

- Enforcement of breaches of the regulations when cross-authority taxi journeys were taking place, particularly on race days.
- The removal of the option for the crest on the side of vehicles to be magnetic, as it was costly to remove an adhesive sticker when vehicles were sold.
- The Council was urged to be proactive in addressing issues, including antisocial behaviour, in respect of the St Saviourgate rank.

Dr Gareth Morgan spoke in relation to Councillor Aspden's motion on the impact of Brexit on York and Councillor Warters' motion on the Local Plan. He urged the Council to make representation to the Government to remain in the European area for trade. He also stated that there should be a major initiative from those cities who voted remain, to form a pro-European lobby. Dr Morgan also paid tribute to the late Jo Cox MP, and expressed his thanks for the work carried out by MPs and Councillors.

Hon Alderman Brian Watson spoke in relation to Bootham Crescent and the Community Stadium, a matter directly related to

the city. He questioned the Council's commitment to having a rugby club in the city and requested that the public be made aware of the arrangements that would be in place for both the football and rugby clubs.

18. **Petitions**

Under Standing Order 15, petitions were presented by the following Members for reference to the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee, in accordance with the Council's petition arrangements:

- Cllr Hunter, on behalf of 822 local residents, calling on the Council to work to improve the condition of footpaths in the Front Street shopping area of Acomb. ¹
- Cllr Ayre, on behalf of 34 local residents in the Ashley Park Road area, calling on the Council to have the lamp post outside 19 Ashley Park Road moved from its current position due to safety concerns. ²
- Cllr Jackson, on behalf of 80 local residents, calling on the Council to work with the landowners to find ways to improve the pavements around Foxwood shops and make the area safer and more attractive. ³

Action Required

1-3. Add to petitions schedule for reporting to CSMC and relevant Executive Member.

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19. **Report of Executive Leader and Executive Recommendations and Questions**

A. Executive Leader's Report

A written report was received from the Executive Leader, Cllr Carr on the work of the Executive.

Members were then invited to question Cllr Carr on his report and questions were received from the floor from the following Members in relation to the subjects listed:

- Cllr Galvin – comparisons between the new draft Local Plan and the previous version in respect of the percentage of housing development on greenbelt land.
- Cllr Kramm – the reduction in the number of houses in the new draft Local Plan and the shift in planned developments in York outer and York Central wards.
- Cllr Reid – whether 800 houses a year could be delivered.
- Cllr Doughty – the implications of the outcome of the referendum, including any concerns raised by York businesses regarding their trading position or concerns about inward investment.
- Cllr S Barnes – the Executive Leader’s views on access to the single market and freedom of movement.
- Cllr Gunnell – the Hate Crime Strategy.
- Cllr Cuthbertson – concerns identified during the consultation regarding York Central.

Cllr Carr responded directly to the questions put to him but agreed to respond in more detail in writing to Councillor Kramm’s question.

B Executive Recommendations

Delivery of Community Facilities at the Burnholme Health and Wellbeing Campus

Cllr Carr moved, and Cllr Aspden seconded the following recommendation contained in Minute 153 of the Executive meeting held on 19 May 2016:

Recommended: That Executive recommend that the estimated £981,000 of costs for the enabling works and the access road needed to facilitate the development of the Care Home are added to the Capital Programme with the costs initially being funded from capital held for the use of the Older Persons’ Accommodation Programme and subsequently being paid back from the capital receipt received from the disposal of development land on the Site. ¹.

Reason: To progress to delivering the Burnholme Health & Wellbeing Campus including the delivery of a Care Home as part of the Older Persons’ Accommodation Programme.

On being put to the vote, the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation in respect of the delivery of community facilities at the Burnholme Health and Wellbeing Campus be approved.

Capital Programme Outturn 2015/16 and Revisions to the 2016/17 – 2020/21 Programme

Cllr Carr moved, and Cllr Aspden seconded the following recommendation contained in Minute 16 of the Executive meeting held on 30 June 2016:

Recommended: That Council agree the restated 2016/17 to 2020/21 programme of £221.594m as summarised in Table 3 and detailed in Annex A of the report. ²

Reason: To enable the effective management and monitoring of the Council's capital programme.

On being put to the vote, the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation in respect of the Capital Programme Outturn 2015/16 and revisions to the 2016/17 – 2020/21 programme be approved.

Financial Strategy Update 2016/17 to 2020/21

Cllr Carr moved, and Cllr Aspden seconded the following recommendation contained in Minute 17 of the Executive meeting held on 30 June 2016:

Recommended: That Council agree the adoption of the Efficiency Plan 2016/17 to 2019/20 as set out in Annex 1 of the report. ³

Reason: In order to achieve the proposed savings and efficiencies set out in the Council's Financial Strategy and Efficiency Plan and protect priority areas and key statutory safeguarding services.

On being put to the vote, the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation in respect of the Efficiency Plan 2016/17 to 2019/20 be approved.

Demonstrating Progress on the Older Persons' Accommodation Programme

Cllr Carr moved, and Cllr Aspden seconded the following recommendation contained in Minute 29 of the Executive meeting held on 14 July 2016:

Recommended: That, in respect of Haxby Hall, provision of up to £600,000 be made within the Capital Programme to meet the acquisition and legal costs as well as to fund demolition, enabling and related works, drawing upon capital held for the use of the Older Persons' Accommodation Programme.⁴

Reason: To allow the development of options for the future of Haxby Hall as part of the Older Persons' Accommodation Programme.

On being put to the vote, the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation in respect of Haxby Hall be approved.

Children and Young People in Care: York's New Strategy 2016-2020

Cllr Carr moved, and Cllr Aspden seconded the following recommendation contained in Minute 28 of the Executive meeting held on 14 July 2016:

Recommended: (i) That Council endorse the Children in Care Strategy 2016-2020 (Annex 1 of the report).
(ii) That Council note the introduction of new strategic partnership arrangements and strengthened leadership to ensure the progress and delivery of the strategy be noted.⁵

Reason: To endorse the new children in care strategy.

On being put to the vote, the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation in respect of the endorsement of the Children in Care Strategy be approved.

Action Required

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| 1&2. Revise Capital Programme accordingly. | DM |
| 3. Implement the new CYC 4 year Efficiency Plan. | DM |
| 4. Make appropriate provision in the Capital Programme. | DM |
| 5. Proceed with implementation of Strategy. | JK |

20. Report of Deputy Leader and Questions

A written report was received from the Deputy Leader, Councillor Aspden, on his portfolio area.

Members were then invited to question Councillor Aspden on his report and questions were received from the floor from the following Members in relation to the subjects listed:

- Cllr Levene – in respect of the “approach” taken regarding the Local Plan and the legal advice in respect of a 10-year safeguarding period and windfalls.
- Cllr Craghill – in respect of the 2015-16 budget underspend and the impact on service delivery of unfilled staff vacancies.
- Cllr N Barnes – the year end surplus in respect of treasury management.
- Cllr Levene – representations from businesses following the EU referendum.
- Cllr Cullwick – the Armed Services Covenant, Parish Charter and support for refugees.
- Councillor N Barnes – the policy supporting the City Vision.

Councillor Aspden responded directly to all the questions put to him.

21. **Motions on Notice**

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

Councillor Douglas and Council agreed to accept Cllr N Barnes amendment to the first motion related to Audio Visual Displays on Buses.

- (i) Audio Visual Displays on Buses
(proposed by Councillor Douglas, seconded by Councillor N Barnes)

“Council notes and is aware that:

- i) Bus operators nationally are moving towards fitting all buses in their fleets with audio-visual next stop displays in order to ensure services are accessible to all users, including deaf and blind passengers or those who are visually or hearing impaired and
- ii) Park & Ride buses in York are scheduled to have such devices fitted to all of their vehicles by February 2018 at the latest;

Council therefore calls for:

- i) All bus operators providing services in York to work towards a similar timetable to provide comparable real-time audio-visual information on all of their routes. ¹.
- ii) The Chief Executive to write to all York-based train companies expressing council’s desire to see the same progress made on their managed rail services. ².

On being put to the vote the motion was CARRIED.

Resolved: That the motion be approved.

- (ii) York and the impact of Brexit
(proposed by Councillor Aspden, seconded by Councillor Runciman)

“Council notes:

- The result of the EU referendum
- That 58% of those who voted in York voted for the UK to remain a member of the EU
- That York is a tolerant and inclusive city where the contribution of all citizens (including nationals of other EU countries living here) is recognised and appreciated
- York residents have benefited from the training, education and employment opportunities offered by EU membership
- Yorkshire is one of the biggest beneficiaries of EU regional funding, which will include before 2020:
 - **£345m** to support small businesses and create jobs (European Regional Development Fund)
 - **£286m** to get unemployed people back into work (European Social Fund)
 - **£19.7m** to support farmers and rural communities (European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development)

Council believes:

- Many questions vital to the local interest now need answering, including the likely impact on York's economy, the future of EU funding programmes that benefit York, and the future of the EU citizens who have made York their home
- With the Brexit proposition of 'taking control' so ill-defined, it is vital that elected members at all levels and other interested parties make clear their demands for a Brexit negotiating position that promotes and protects the interests of the people they represent.

Council resolves to write to the Government saying that:

- The Government should ensure that York and Yorkshire receives investment at least equal to that planned to be provided by EU programmes
- In future negotiations, the UK's vital trading relationship with the EU should be protected as far as possible alongside environmental standards and legislation supporting workers' rights
- The Government should work with regional LEPs and other partners to put in place a support package to help

businesses deal with the short-term economic shock and the transition to the UK's new relationship with the EU

- The Government should re-affirm its commitment to funding key projects in the region including York Central, HS2 and Transpennine electrification
- The rights of EU citizens currently working and living in the city should be protected.”

On being put to the vote the motion was CARRIED.

Resolved: That the motion be approved. ³.

(iii) Hate Crime

(proposed by Councillor Boyce, seconded by Councillor Gunnell)

“This Council supports the recent statement from Group Leaders condemning racism and xenophobia in York, noting increases of each following the recent EU referendum result.

Council believes everyone has a right to live free of hate crime and that such behaviour is a blight on York, threatening its reputation as a welcoming and tolerant city.

Furthermore, Council notes:

- That an upsurge in such incidents is likely to be damaging to a city that depends on its tourist economy;
- That recorded reports only represent part of the problem, as only victims themselves can report incidents to the Police;
- That available evidence indicates many people will not report racist and xenophobic abuse to the Police.

Council believes there is more the City of York Council can do in partnership with the Police to address this problem. As well as sharpening its focus to work more collaboratively with the Police on this specific issue, Council resolves:

- To agree a central point of contact within the council to record all instances of racial and xenophobic abuse where people wish to record an incident, anonymously or otherwise, but who do not wish to pursue a formal investigation;

- That individual councillors widely publicise their ability to record reports of such abuse which can be passed on to that central contact;
- To ensure anonymised reports recorded by the council are shared with North Yorkshire Police to ensure a full understanding of the problem and appropriate joint responses where hotspots are identified.”

On being put to the vote the motion was CARRIED.

Resolved: That the motion be approved. ⁴.

(iv) Local Plan

(proposed by Councillor Warters, seconded by Councillor Kramm)

“Council notes the result of the 23rd June European Referendum.

Council welcomes the future benefit of the UK being able to restrict the free movement of people into the UK from the EU countries thereby reducing pressure on many UK services and in particular on housing provision.

Council notes the emerging York Local Plan housing provision has been drawn up to take account of 65% of demand for housing and job growth being generated by 'International Inward Migration' and Council therefore considers in the light of the referendum that the Local Plan housing and job growth predictions for York should be subject to review by Government.

Council resolves to instruct the Chief Executive to write to the Minister of State for Housing and Planning requesting:

- (i) that the Minister looks at York, in planning terms, as a special case and in particular considers the role of Green Belt in York, namely for the purpose of 'preserving the historic setting of the City of York' and
- (ii) allows a greater degree of flexibility with the progression of the Local Plan in York, to allow Local Plan housing allocations and therefore Green Belt land take in the emerging Local Plan to fully take into account the implications of the EU referendum on

revised population growth statistics that Council expects Government to revise with due haste.”

On being put to the vote, the motion was declared LOST and it was

Resolved: That the above motion be not approved.

Action Required

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| 1. Contact local bus operators on the lines stated. | NF, SS |
| 2. Write to all York based train companies regarding the provision of audio visual information. | SB |
| 3. Write to the Government on the lines stated following the results of the EU referendum. | SB |
| 4. Undertake any changes necessary to implement the motion. | SW |

22. Questions to the Leader or Executive Members

In accordance with Standing Order 20. Members were then invited to question Cllr Carr and/or the Executive Members in respect of any matters within their portfolio responsibility. Questions were received from the floor from the following Members in relation to the subjects listed:

(i) To Cllr Ayre, Executive Member for Culture, Leisure and Tourism:

- Cllr Gunnell – the future of York Knights Rugby Club
- Cllr Crisp – CYC’s contract with York Knights Rugby Club
- Cllr Warters – the position in respect of York Knights Rugby Club match on 24 July 2016

(ii) To Cllr Carr, Executive Leader including Housing and Safer Neighbourhoods:

- Cllr Williams – the impact of the EU referendum vote on investment in York Central and any alternative plans that were in place.
- Cllr Kramm – concerns of residents in the Holgate ward regarding the location of the bridge into the York Central site and the impact on the local playground, including consideration of alternative options for access to the site.

- Cllr Derbyshire – sought assurance that decisions in respect of access to the York Central site would take into account social factors.
 - Cllr Warters – engagement with residents on the Local Plan
- (iii) To Cllr Aspden, Deputy Leader, including Economic Development and Community Engagement:
- Cllr Flinders – whether landowners were content to proceed with the strategic housing sites identified in the Local Plan.
- (iv) To Cllr Rawlings, Executive Member for Education, Children and Young People:
- Cllr S Barnes – the proposed relocation of the Castlegate Centre and concerns that this was not in the city centre.
 - Cllr Craghill – consultation on the proposed relocation of the Castlegate Centre and its proposed location.
 - Cllr Lisle – the benefits of linking adult and youth services.

Members responded directly to the questions put to them.

23. Report of Executive Member

Council received a written report from Cllr Runciman, Executive Member for Adult Social Care and Health as set out in the agenda papers at pages 41 to 46.

Cllr Runciman moved, and Cllr Aspden seconded receipt of the report.

Resolved: That the report of the Executive Member for Adult Social Care and Health be received and noted.

Members were then invited to question Cllr Runciman on her report and questions were received from the floor from the following Members in relation to the subjects listed:

- Cllr Cannon – issues in respect of the Vale of York CCG being placed in special measures and the implications in

respect of partnership working and the integration of services.

Cllr Runciman responded directly to the question put to her.

At this point in the meeting, the guillotine fell and the following business was deemed moved and seconded. Where a proposer and seconder were before Council, at the time of the guillotine falling, details are listed below:

24. Scrutiny - Report of the Chair of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee

Council received the report of the Chair of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee, at pages 47 to 50 of the agenda papers, on the work of the Committee since the last report to Council in March 2016.

Resolved: That the scrutiny report be received and noted.

25. Recommendations of the Audit and Governance Committee

Cllr N Barnes, as Chair of the Audit and Governance Committee, moved the following recommendation from the Audit and Governance Committee meeting held on 10 May 2016.

**76. Matter Referred from Executive – Public Interest Report
City of York Trading**

- Recommended:
- (i) That the proposed amendment to Council Procedure Rule 14.7 be adopted. ¹.
 - (ii) That paragraph 7 of the existing “Protocol for Webcasting, Filming and Recording of Council Meetings” be revised to read “*The Chief Executive will, in consultation with Group Leaders, make the final decision on editing any webcast or filmed material to be broadcast or published in connection with any Council meeting. The reason for any decision to edit a webcast or filmed material will be published*”. ².

Reason: In order to address the recommendations highlighted in the Public Interest Report.

On being put to the vote the recommendations were declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendations of the Audit and Governance Committee meeting held on 10 May 2016 be approved.

Cllr N Barnes, as Chair of the Audit and Governance Committee, moved the following recommendation from the Audit and Governance Committee meeting held on 10 May 2016.

77. Officer Scheme of Delegations

(a) Recommended: That the scheme of delegations, as detailed in Annex A of the report, be adopted. ³

Reason: To ensure that an appropriate scheme of delegation is in place.

(b) Recommended: Further to the recommendation of the Audit and Governance Committee, Members are asked to:

- (i) approve the scheme of delegations annexed to the Audit and Governance Committee minutes in so far as it relates to non-executive functions;
- (ii) agree to the substitution of the wording set out in paragraph 7, in the report, relating to planning call in arrangement for the wording which appears in paragraph 9.5 of the draft scheme of delegations attached to the Audit and Governance Committee minutes.
- (iii) ask the Monitoring Officer to make the necessary constitutional changes. ³

Reason: To ensure the Council maintains and updates its Scheme of Delegation appropriately.

On being put to the vote the recommendations were declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendations be approved.

Cllr N Barnes, as Chair of the Audit and Governance Committee, moved the following recommendation from the Audit and Governance Committee meeting held on 22 June 2016.

10. Annual Report of the Audit and Governance Committee

Recommended: That the Annual Report of the Audit and Governance Committee for the year ended 13 April 2016 be received.

Reason: To enable the Committee to fulfil its role in providing assurance about the adequacy of the Council's internal control environment and arrangements for managing risk and for reporting on financial and other performance.

On being put to the vote the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation of the Audit and Governance Committee meeting held on 22 June 2016 be approved.

Councillor N Barnes, as Chair of the Audit and Governance Committee, moved the following recommendation from the Audit and Governance Committee meeting held on 22 June 2016.

11. Contract Procedure Rules Update

Recommended: That the revised Contract Procedure Rules be approved.⁴

Reason: To ensure appropriate governance of the Council's purchasing activity.

On being put to the vote the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation of the Audit and Governance Committee meeting held on 22 June 2016 be approved.

Action Required

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| 1,3&4. Make necessary amendments to the Council's Constitution. | JC, AD |
| 2. Arrange for necessary changes to be made to CYC Webcasting Protocol. | JC |

26. Recommendations of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee

Cllr Levene, as Chair of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee, moved the following recommendation from the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee meeting held on 13 June 2016.

9. Draft Annual Scrutiny Report 2015-16

Recommended: That the Annual Scrutiny Report for the period June 2015 to May 2016 be approved subject to paragraph 11 being amended to read "*the Task Group was reformed in June 2015*".¹.

Reason: To ensure the Council receives an Annual Scrutiny Report in accordance with Constitutional requirements.

On being put to the vote the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee meeting held on 13 June 2016 be approved.

Action Required

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| 1. Amend final report prior to publication. | MC |
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27. Recommendations of the Gambling, Licensing & Regulatory Committee

Cllr Douglas, as Chair of the Gambling, Licensing and Regulatory Committee moved the following recommendations from the Gambling, Licensing and Regulatory Committee meeting held on 11 July 2016.

5. Hackney Carriage and Private Hire – Delegation of Enforcement Powers

Recommended: That the amendments to the scheme of delegation in relation to hackney carriage and private hire enforcement powers be approved.¹

Reason: This will allow the Council to delegate hackney carriage and private hire enforcement powers to other licensing authorities in West Yorkshire, as well as being retained by City of York Council as licensing authority.

On being put to the vote the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation of the Gambling, Licensing and Regulatory Committee meeting held on 11 July 2016 be approved.

Cllr Douglas, as Chair of the Gambling, Licensing and Regulatory Committee moved the following recommendation from the Gambling, Licensing and Regulatory Committee meeting held on 11 July 2016.

6. Statement of Licensing Policy – Review of the Saturation and Cumulative Impact Zone

Recommended: That the Special Policy relating to Saturation and Cumulative Impact, as detailed in the report, be approved.²

Reason: To assist with the effective implementation of the Licensing Act 2003 in the city and contribute to the reduction of alcohol related crime and disorder in the city centre.

On being put to the vote the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation of the Gambling, Licensing and Regulatory Committee meeting held on 11 July 2016 be approved.

Action Required

1. Amend delegation scheme and implement revised delegations.

LC

2. Implement amended policy.

LC

28. Recommendations of the Joint Standards Committee

Cllr Runciman, as Chair of the Joint Standards Committee, moved the following recommendation from the Joint Standards Committee meeting held on 24 February 2016.

22. Review of the Code of Conduct

Recommended: That the revised Code of Conduct for City Council Members be approved. ¹.

Reason: To ensure that the City of York Council has an effective and easily understood Code of Conduct.

On being put to the vote the recommendation was declared CARRIED and it was

Resolved: That the above recommendation of the Joint Standards Committee meeting held on 24 February 2016 be approved.

Thanks were expressed to the contribution made by the Independent Persons in supporting the maintenance of high standards of conduct.

Action Required

1. Revise the Constitution accordingly and implement the new Code of Conduct.

AD, JC

Cllr Dave Taylor

LORD MAYOR OF YORK

[The meeting started at 6.30 pm and concluded at 10.00 pm]

LEADER'S REPORT TO COUNCIL

The UK Economy

The economic situation both nationally and in York continues to show strong growth, confounding the widespread pessimism that Brexit would seriously weaken the British economy. The latest figures for the UK show that it continues to grow the fastest of all the G7 countries with low inflation and rising average real earnings. Manufacturing output, retail sales and GDP all continue to exhibit strong growth and are returning to the levels prevailing before the 2008 Recession.

The York City Economy

Sterling's present weakness is a great boon for York as a destination for international tourism and although we do not yet have the figures, the anecdotal message from Make it York is that tourism in the city is heading for a record year. York's vibrant and strong city economy is also illustrated by the city's low jobseeker numbers. I also notice that a number of planning applications are coming through for business space for the future and this shows that our local businesses are still confident for the future. A tremendous record, but we must not be complacent.

York City Centre

With tourism and leisure such an important element of our city's economy, we must ensure that we take all measures to ensure that both residents and visitors alike find a clean, welcoming and safe city. To that end, I address the topics of public realm and anti-social behaviour (ASB):

Public Realm

It goes without saying that York city centre has an unrivalled charm and interest. It is rightly on a 'must-see' list for many, as well as a being a service centre for the region's residents. However that visitor experience can be quickly diminished if the basics are not right; if the streets are not as clean as they should be, if graffiti is not removed quickly, if drains are blocked, if signage is poor or non-existent, if there are too few litter bins or if they're always full and so on. After the neglect of these basic but vital tasks under the last administration, particularly regarding drains and gullies where underinvestment has in many cases led to their collapse which now requires replacement rather than simple repairs, we are committing more resources to these activities and

working closely with the board and management of the Business Improvement District (BID) to ensure the city centre will appear smarter and cleaner.

The number of empty retail premises in the city centre is a cause for concern. The latest figure is believed to be around 7% of retail floorspace which now lies vacant, with the latest high profile closure being that of British Home Stores. This has little if anything to do with any individual characteristic of York. It is a national, if not global phenomenon, as retailing migrates online and it is a trend which can only accelerate. It is important that where retail premises are vacant, their shop windows should at least contain something of interest to avoid the impression of dereliction that blank frontages on important streets can make. We have asked Make it York and the BID to come up with ideas on this with retail property owners and tenants.

However, these changes in retailing can be an opportunity for innovative urban renewal. I welcome the expansion of city-centre living and we are seeing some excellent initiatives from the private sector in wanting to invest in areas of the city centre such as The Stonebow, and the former Reynard's Garage area. I believe the Council should do all it can to facilitate and promote this renaissance. Many former retail premises do, of course, become converted to licensed cafes and bars, and the consequences of this often call for more specific measures.

Anti-Social Behaviour

One of the consequences of the proliferation of licensed premises in the city centre is alcohol-related ASB. There is a significant element of 'perception crime' to ASB; one person's high jinx can be another person's intimidation. Also, ASB is a problem in nearly every city in the UK, and in fact, the level of ASB in York city centre is significantly lower than in many comparable cities.

However, I believe ASB is more noticeable in York because the centre is compact and there is no obvious specific 'drinking quarter'. In addition, York is one of the few cities where families will be out in the city centre in greater numbers and for longer periods. The contrast between the perpetrators and the wider population can therefore be more marked, and this higher profile often results in press attention, and resident and visitor comment.

An analysis of ASB in the city centre suggests there are four broad categories, although there can be some significant overlap between them:

1. Rough-sleepers. This is a handful of unfortunate homeless individuals, many of whom suffer from addiction and mental health problems and whose number hovers around 15. All are known to Council services and other agencies who offer significant support although this is not always accepted.
2. Street drinkers. This group has settled accommodation but engages in street drinking, intimidation, and criminal behaviour often involving shoplifting and drug-taking/dealing.
3. 'Professional' beggars. These also have settled accommodation and often come into York from elsewhere viewing the tourist economy as rich pickings.
4. Hen and stag parties/reveller groups. These may be either visitors or residents who come into the city-centre usually at weekends for celebration, often involving high levels of alcohol consumption. Many travel from elsewhere into York by train already intoxicated and without paying the fare. To address this, Operation Erase has been set up by North Yorkshire Police, the Council, British Transport Police, Network Rail, and the Train Operating Companies, and this is having a marked effect in reducing this type of ASB.

The Council's Community Safety Unit works closely with North Yorkshire Police, licensees, charities and others in a very effective partnership to tackle ASB and we are now beginning to see a downwards trend in the level of this type of behaviour in the city centre.

A-Boards

My final point regarding the city centre is our administration plans after years of talk and delay to finally implement a year long trial to ban A-boards within designated areas of the city centre beginning early next year. We have listened to all sides of this debate, from disabled groups to small traders. We have extended the preparation time for the lead-up to the ban and the council will work with shops located on the smaller lanes and snickets to do all we can to ensure there is appropriate signage as exists in other historic cities. What all sides of the debate agree on however is that A-boards have reached saturation level in York and are now detracting from our street scene and pedestrian safety rather than providing the service they were originally designed for.

Devolution

Turning to York's place in the region, the Deputy Leader and I continue to engage with our colleagues across the region. We are taking a leading role in these talks, acknowledging our position in both the Leeds City Region, and the North Yorkshire and East Riding economic geographies.

There remain many areas of concern, not least in relation to the Government's indicated desire for directly elected mayors, and there is no doubt that compromise will be required on all sides if a deal is to be done.

Our position remains that any deal must address York's interests and priorities, including the provision of additional infrastructure investment so that we can deliver our ambitions for sustainable growth as set out in the draft Local Plan. As we have already made clear, we will seek the views of York's businesses and residents on the terms of any deal.

York Central

We continue to progress the development of York Central which will play a pivotal role in securing more higher-paid jobs in York, providing inter alia much-needed employment land in a highly sustainable location. The project now has the attention and financial support of Government across all departments. It is absolutely vital that the Council, as its chief enabler, maintains the momentum in bringing it to fruition.

Whilst there is much yet to do, we are making significant progress. For example, the site now has both Housing Zone and Enterprise Zone status, a Memorandum of Understanding has been signed by all the partners, third party land is being secured, Network Rail are clearing rail uses off the site, technical advisors are investigating access options, and a Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) is being developed to support the Local Plan.

We want to engage residents and businesses in reshaping this new part of our city and have therefore established a Community Forum which will be chaired by the Very Reverend Vivienne Faull, Dean of York Minster, and which will form the focus for consultation on the SPD and on the ensuing masterplan and planning applications.

Councillor David Carr

Council Leader

City of York Council

Extract from Committee Minutes

Meeting	Executive
Date	25 August 2016
Present	Councillors Carr (Chair), Aspden (Vice-Chair), Gillies, Rawlings, Runciman, Steward and Waller
Other Members participating in the meeting	Councillor Looker
In attendance	Councillors K Myers and Warters
Apologies	Councillors Ayre and D'Agorne

Part B - Matters Referred to Council

40. Capital Programme - Monitor 1 2016/17

[See also Part A minutes]

Consideration was given to a report which set out the projected outturn position for 2016/17 including any under/over spends and adjustments, along with requests to re-profile budgets to or from current and future years.

With an approved capital budget of £98.035m, following amendments reported to Executive and Council, an increase of £2.111m was detailed in the report which resulted in a revised capital programme of £100.146m, an increase of £2.216m in 2016/17. It was noted that the increases had been attributed to an increase in government grants, use of S106 funds and use of capital receipts. Details of the variances against each portfolio area were reported at Table 1, at paragraphs 8 to 19 and Annex 1 of the report.

Recommended: That Full Council agree the adjustments resulting in an increase in the 2016/17 capital programme of £2.111m as detailed in the report and contained in Annex A. ¹.

Reason: To enable the effective management and monitoring of the Council's capital programme.

Action Required

1. Refer to Council.

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Cllr D Carr, Chair

[The meeting started at 5.30 pm and finished at 7.20 pm].

Deputy Leader's Report

I would like to begin by formally welcoming Mary Weastell to her role as our new Chief Executive as well as putting on record my thanks to Sally Burns, who recently left her role as Director for Neighbourhoods and Communities.

Local Economy

Figures from September show there has been a 28% reduction over the past year in the number of people claiming Jobseekers Allowance in York. The claimant count for the city represents 0.4% of the working population and contrasts to the regional average of 1.7% and the national average of 1.3%. Whilst this position is pleasing, we know that as an Executive we need to continue to work with partners to do as much as possible to help those looking for work and those in low-paid, part-time or seasonal roles.

In July, we agreed to invest an extra £10,000 to support job fairs as part of our ongoing efforts to help resident's access employment and training opportunities. I was delighted to attend the Jobs Fair at the York Railway Institute last month, where over 70 organisations and training providers were in attendance.

We are continuing with our work to make York a 'Business Friendly Council'. Following a dialogue with businesses, we now have a programme of projects and actions which include:

- Improving how we consult with businesses
- Setting out clearly what we can and can't do for businesses
- Reviewing our website
- Using our working relationships with partners to look at what we can do better as a council.

This local work is crucially important given the national economic picture, which looks increasingly turbulent following the Brexit vote. Our focus will be on working closely with local businesses and continuing to progress big projects such as York Central. We also need to continue to lobby the government to ensure that local businesses (and the local economy more generally) get the support they need with trading opportunities and funding protected. This is where the government should be focusing its efforts – rather than thinking up divisive proposals to force companies to disclose how many foreign workers they employ.

Local Plan

The first major consultation has closed on our new Local Plan and 'Preferred Sites'. Our proposals aim to deliver the housing York needs whilst protecting the character of the city and the Green Belt. Our plan aims to deliver land for at least 8,277 homes for the period up to 2032 and 2,540 homes for the period 2032 and 2037 - in line with York's independently-assessed housing need taking account of completed sites, sites with permission, and supplemented by windfalls.

The consultation ran from July to September and included a special 'Our City' delivered to every household, consultation events across the city as well as updates at Ward Committees, and an online consultation. We received approximately 2,300 individual responses from members of the public, developers and statutory consultees. This includes a high volume of technical representations received on both the preferred and rejected sites. Work is currently underway to log, analyse and summarise each individual comment received through the consultation.

In addition to analysing comments received further evidence base work is progressing including updating the Objective Assessment of Housing Need to take account of the CLG July household projections, running the City Wide Transport Model and undertaking Viability and Deliverability work. A report will be brought to the Local Plan Working Group and Executive in December 2016.

One Planet York

Progress has continued on our ambitious One Planet York project. There is now a growing network of organisations working to make York a more sustainable, resilient and collaborative 'One Planet' city. The work is part of our goal to boost recycling, cut carbon emissions and increase the use of renewable energy as we seek to make York the Greenest City in the North.

In August, my colleague Cllr Waller agreed a new One Planet Council policy and a proposal for a four year Carbon and Resource Smart Management Plan 2015-19. These will help to demonstrate how the council is working to reduce carbon emissions and associated expenditure across its estate. Cllr Waller is bringing forward an update on this work and detailed plans at a Decision Session in November.

Flooding

One Planet York is linked to the challenge of Climate Change as is the issue of flooding in York. The government investment in the Foss Barrier is welcome, and I am pleased the new high-capacity pumps are being installed as we seek to avoid a repeat of the floods which hit the city last winter.

However, on a more disappointing note September's National Flood Resilience Review did feel like a missed opportunity by the government to develop a long-term strategy to tackle flooding. The report did little more than confirm the fact that, by international standards, the country is under-investing in flood defences while at the same time cuts continue to local government and the Environment Agency. A fundamental change of approach is needed.

In terms of our local response to flooding, I am pleased that the independent flood inquiry we set-up is now well underway and a series of public hearings took place in September and earlier this month. These gave residents, businesses, agencies and local organisations the opportunity to share their experiences of the Boxing Day floods. A report will be produced in the coming months, and the independent chair will bring this to a meeting of Full Council. An action plan will then be worked on in response to the recommendations.

If members have any questions on the content of this report or would like further information on other issues then please email me on:

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*Cllr Keith Aspden
Deputy Leader of City of York Council*

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**Councillor Stuart Rawlings, Executive Member for Education,
Children and Young People**

Report to Full Council - October 2016

Could I take this opportunity to thank officers, past portfolio holders of all parties and fellow members for their help and support since taking over the portfolio some 4 months ago. Clearly this is a challenging area but with challenge comes opportunity. I am pleased to have met with the shadow portfolio holder on a number of occasions to discuss my objectives and ideas and hope these open discussions will continue.

1. Education and Skills

Ofsted

The percentage of pupils in good and outstanding schools in York remains high against both national and regional averages. It has risen by 5.8% since March 2015

% of pupils in good or outstanding schools	York	Yorkshire and Humber	England
All schools	92.8%	82.2%	86.6%
Primary Schools	91.4%	85.4%	89.7%
Secondary Schools	94.9%	77%	82%

This means that the vast majority of children in York have access to good or outstanding schools and are able to then move on to provision which is 100% good or outstanding in our sixth forms and at York College and Askham Bryan.

2016 has seen significant changes to the school curriculum and assessment systems in both primary and secondary schools. The standards required at the end of key stages are now higher than in previous years and new performance measures have been introduced for both attainment and progress.

Performance at KS5 has remained significantly above the national average in all our school sixth forms and York College. Provisional value

added data for York indicates that all school sixth forms are performing in the top quartile nationally for A level outcomes.

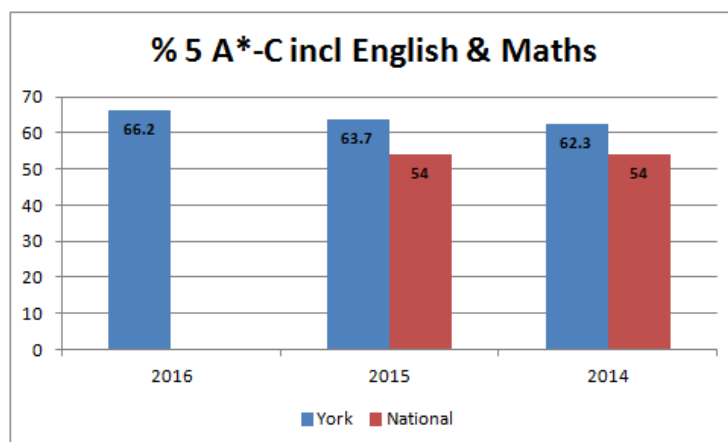
Participation

York has fantastic participation rates with 98.5% of young people having an identified destination in employment, education or training after Year 11.

Apprenticeships, which sit outside my portfolio, are critical to the development of young people and the transfer to adult life. So I continue to work closely with the executive member to increase the percentage of higher level apprenticeships, in line with the city's economic growth priorities.

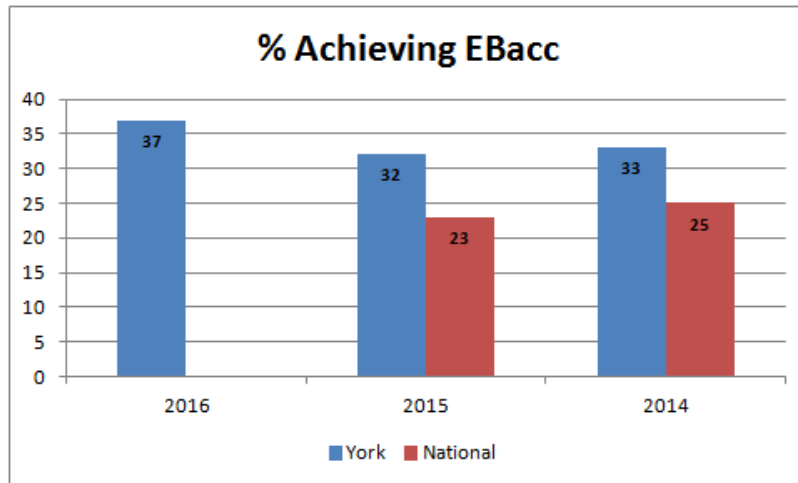
KS4

In Key Stage 4 new performance indicators for attainment and progress, attainment 8 and progress 8 have been introduced. National comparative data is not currently available for these indicators, however, York's secondary schools saw an improving trend for the percentage of pupils achieving 5A*- C including English and Maths, with 66.2% achieving this benchmark, an increase of 2.5 percentage points on the previous year. This is significantly above the 2015 national average of 54%. Provisional regional data indicates that York's performance was 1st out of 15 LAs on this measure in 2016.



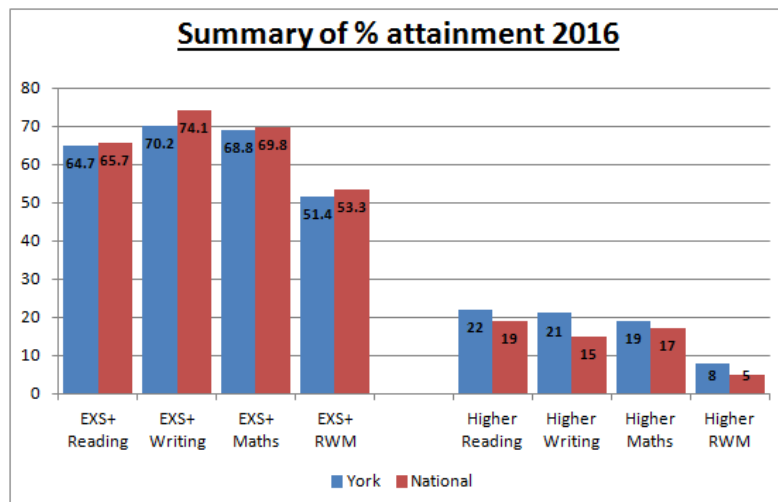
English Baccalaureate (EBacc)

York's secondary schools continue to perform well against the new EBacc performance indicator which measures the performance of pupils in the academic core curriculum. In 2016 the percentage of pupils achieving grade C and above in 5 EBacc subjects improved by 5 percentage points and is significantly above both national and regional averages.



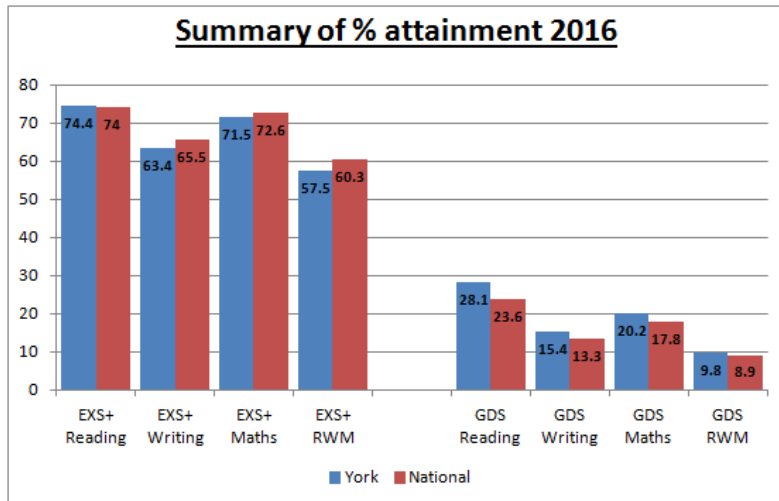
KS2

In KS2 new performance measures have been introduced for both attainment and progress. In 2016 York's performance is in line with the national average for both attainment and progress for the percentage achieving the expected standard in reading, writing and maths combined. The percentage of pupils achieving the higher standard in reading, writing and mathematics is significantly above the national average.



KS1

In KS1 performance was in line with national for the percentage achieving the expected standards in reading, writing and mathematics, the percentage achieving the good standard being significantly above the national average.



There were significant improvements in outcomes in the Early Years Foundation Stage and Year 1 Phonics in 2016, with York's performance showing an improving trend and both indicators being 4 percentage points above the national average.

Gap

Unfortunately the gap in attainment between pupil premium children and their peers has widened in our primary schools. However the headline attainment of the pupil premium cohort improved. The gap between pupil premium children and non pupil premium children has widened due to the continued improvement in the outcomes of the non pupil premium children. It is important to note that a significantly higher proportion of pupil premium children in York have a special educational need and/or disability than is the case in the cohort as a whole. In 2016, 31% of the KS2 pupil premium children had a special educational need, compared to 10% of non pupil premium children. In KS1 26% of pupil premium children have special educational needs, compared to 10% of non pupil premium children. This has important implications for the focused work that is being developed to share best practice from inside York but also from other parts of the country that are successfully narrowing the gap to improve the outcomes for pupil premium children in 2017. A contributing factor to the widening of the gap in 2016 has also been the improvement in the percentage of pupils achieving the higher standards of performance at both KS1 and KS2.

Responding to a changing landscape

The pace of change in education continues to be rapid and York is continuing to see an increase in the number of schools converting to academy status and forming or joining multi academy trusts. Despite these changes there remains a strong commitment to partnership working with the local authority. During 2015-16 the work between the local authority and the Ebor and Pathfinder teaching schools alliances was central to developing the new school improvement arrangements, which are centred around the use of resources from the dedicated schools grant to deliver an extensive programme of continuing professional development for schools, by schools and school to school support. Having the best leaders and teachers in all our schools remains one of this administrations main priorities. This aspiration is at the heart of our school improvement arrangements. The diversity of provision across the school system in York and the high quality outcomes against both regional and national performance continues to be a cause for pride and it is important that current city wide partnership arrangements can be maintained as schools move to new organisational structures.

Services to Schools

During 2015-16 work has been taking place to refresh and improve the local authority's services to schools. This has been developed in consultation with headteachers and governors and has led to the development of a dedicated digital platform for services to schools. (school bus plus) This will provide a gateway for schools to access both York based and national advice and guidance across a range of statutory and non-statutory education services. Developing and continuing to grow the quality of the services to schools offer is an important part of maintaining a strong relationship with schools.

Pre School Education

In 2015 York became the only LA to be identified to fully roll out the 30 hours of free child care as part of a pilot scheme which will inform the national roll out from September 2017. York's position as the only early implementer local authority has brought national attention and continues to be an important piece of work during 2016-17. I'm pleased to report that almost all York's pre school providers are taking part in this scheme

Sufficiency

Ensuring a sufficient supply of school places is an increasingly important focus within the portfolio. Work has taken place to add additional school places at existing schools. Two new school buildings, Carr Infant and

Lord Deramore's are being built through the priority schools building scheme to replace existing buildings which were in poor condition. The Carr Infant project has been completed and the new school is now open. Lord Deramore's are due to move to their new school building in the spring term 2017. The growth of the city in the next few years will see the need for new schools to be built and this administration will continue to work in partnership with existing schools and multi-academy trusts to develop new provision, including new academies and free schools where they are needed to ensure all children have access to good schools close to where they live.

2. Early Help and Prevention

Local Area Teams

At the heart of our approach to help children and young people achieve their full potential is our strategy to respond at the earliest point to any emerging need or vulnerability. This approach can prevent the escalation of problems and reduce the need for more intensive or specialist help later on. York has a well established history of delivering early help and over the past year we have been working hard with our partners to further develop and strengthen these arrangements.

Work to develop the new operating model for early help and prevention has made good progress during 2015-16. This will see the introduction of new multi-disciplinary and multi-agency Local Area Teams in three locality bases in the East, North and West of the city from January 2016. The new approach to early help will focus on the development of children's centre services and a new approach to city centre Youth provision.

Healthy Child Service

In April 2016 the 0-19 Healthy Child Service, comprising health visitors and school nurses, successfully transferred from the NHS to City of York Council. The on-going work to fully embed the service within the new early help arrangements is providing the opportunity to further develop the universal and targeted public health offer to children and families to improve outcomes, narrow gaps and ensure that all children are healthy and ready to learn.

3. Children's Social Care

Reforms

Over the past twelve months Childrens Social Care has been the subject of continued national scrutiny, discussion and challenge. In York our services have continued to develop and to embrace as opportunities many of the challenges the rapidly changing policy and regulatory environment has presented. Very reassuringly the publication of the Government's paper *Childrens Social Care Reform – A Vision for Change* in January of this year has confirmed the direction of travel we have chosen for our local service arrangements.

Echoing our York vision for childrens social care published in June 2013 and updated October 2015, the government's reform paper describes a vision where

..... every child in the country, whatever their background, whatever their age, whatever their ethnicity or gender, to have the opportunity to fulfil their potential. Children's social care services have an essential role to play – whether by keeping children safe from harm, finding the best possible care when children cannot live at home, or creating the conditions that enable children to thrive and achieve. To make that happen, it is essential that everybody working within children's social care has the knowledge and skills to do their jobs well, and the organisational leadership and culture to support and challenge them to keep improving.¹

The government's vision emphasises the need for strong leadership, good governance, child centred practice and a suitably skilled workforce. I am pleased to report that it is exactly in these areas where we have been focussing our energies here in York and as a consequence are very well placed to continue to keep safe and improve the outcomes especially for some of the City's most vulnerable children and young people.

Following a programme of review and extensive consultation a significantly reconfigured and strengthened childrens social work service was launched in September this year. This work has seen the introduction of more specialist teams that will focus on key areas of vulnerability and need (including a response team to prevent young people in crisis needing to enter care).

¹ *Childrens Social Care Reform – A Vision for Change Jan 2016 Department for Education*

The new arrangements saw the introduction of a dedicated Advanced Social Work Practitioner with responsibility for monitoring and ensuring effective responses to any concerns for child sexual exploitation or missing children.

A very experienced Principal Social Worker has been appointed to lead the development of excellence in local practice and a greatly strengthened quality assurance and review arrangements have been introduced.

Scrutiny and Review

Of course in this area of work there can be no room for complacency. Over the past year our services have been scrutinised through a variety of mechanisms including;

- a shadowing visit by the chair of the Local Safeguarding Board to the local authority's referral and assessment service
- inspection by Ofsted of our residential short breaks service The Glen
- Care Quality Commission inspection of our community short break arrangements
- a fact finding visit by the Deputy Director – Safeguarding for the Department for Education

The outcomes and feedback from this visit confirm that arrangements in these areas are robust and effective.

Working Beyond York

Over the past year York has been able to take a leadership role in the region in relation to some key areas of work.

Specifically, we are leading the development of a regional adoption agency to improve further the timeliness of the adoption process and the experience of those families wishing to adopt.

The year long *ItsNotOk* campaign has helped to raise awareness across the City and beyond to the issue of child sexual abuse in all its forms and crucially has made it easier for children and young people to ask for help if needed.

Perhaps the most significant issue to report is the continued excellent partnership working with health, police and voluntary sector colleagues. No single agency can deliver the outcomes needed to keep children and

to support their resilience and achievement. We know that where agencies work closely together services are most effective. A good example of this collaborative working here in York can be seen at our Frontdoor where Police, Health and social work staff are collocated to ensure a well informed and joined up response wherever a child is identified as in need or at risk.

Looked After Children

We know that most children are best cared for and achieve the best outcomes living at home. We work hard to keep children at home and support that arrangement wherever possible and safe to do so. Our strengthened childrens social care services and the constant updating of our social workers skills and tools for intervention has contributed to a stable population of those young people who need to be looked after.

York's looked after children population trend over the past four years

Number of CYPIC										
					Historical Performance				Comparators	
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	2015/16	2014/15	2013/14	2012/13	Regional	National
Number CYPIC	199	203	188	191	191	197	222	243	491	457
No. per 10k	55	56	52	53	53	54	61	68	65	60

However for those children and young people who cannot be cared for at home or within their extended family we will continue to work hard to secure their safe and effective alternative permanent care.

Our *Make York Home* innovation programme was launched last year to ensure that wherever a child did need alternative care we could look after them in or as close to their local community as possible. Such arrangements can minimise the disruption of coming into care on a child or young person's wider life experience. This work which included young people, parents / carers and other professionals has achieved a significant decrease in the number of children who have been cared for in placements outside of the authority.

York's historical placements trends by distance from York

	Historical			
	2015/16	2014/15	2013/14	2012/13
New Placements in LA	47	35	46	38
New Placements outside LA	22	29	16	16
New Placements +20miles	4	11	10	14

Voice and Inclusion

Central to all of the work of this service is a voice of the child / young people.

Our Children's Rights and Advocacy Service (known as Speak Up) promotes children's rights and provides advocacy for children and young people who are looked after, on a child protection plan or want to make a complaint against the council. The service provides issue-based advocacy and only exists for the time it takes to resolve the specific issue. A review of the activity of this service over the past year gives confidence that where children and young people are worried or concerned about a service they receive they are able to say so and to get help.

Report of the Chair of Corporate & Scrutiny Management Policy & Scrutiny Committee

October 2016

1. This report is submitted by the Chair of Corporate & Scrutiny Management Policy & Scrutiny Committee (CSMC), in accordance with the constitutional requirements set out in Standing Order 8.3 (m) to update Council on scrutiny work and to set out any recommendations such as may be made to Council in relation to that work.

Finance and performance

2. Since the last report to Council on 21 July 2016, CSMC considered their end of year Finance and Performance monitoring report on 25th July 2016. Since then CSMC and the four standing scrutiny committees have all received the 1st quarter Finance and Performance monitoring reports.

Attendance of Executive Members

3. The Executive Member for Finance and Performance attended the July meeting of CSMC to inform Members of his priorities and challenges for the current municipal year while the Executive Leader and Deputy Leader attended the September CSMC meeting to update members on progress in implementing the 12-Point Policy Plan. The Executive Member for Housing & Safer Neighbourhoods attended the Economic Development & Transport Policy & Scrutiny Committee meeting in September 2016 to outline his priorities and challenges for this municipal year.

Pre-Decision Call-ins

4. Only CSMC has considered a pre-decision call-in since the last report to Council. In October the committee considered a called-in item on Park & Ride Service Operator Procurement ahead of it going to the Executive.

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Call-ins

5. Since the last report to Council CSMC has had one called-in item. In July 2016 Members considered a decision by the Executive Member for Transport and Planning over the Better Bus Area Fund – Clarence Street Bus Improvement Scheme. The decision of the Executive Member was confirmed.

Petitions

6. At each of its meetings, CSMC continues to receive its standing report on Council petitions providing details of new petitions received by the Council and the appropriate course of action.

Scrutiny Work

7. CSMC has met twice since the last report to Council. In July, the Committee received update reports on procurement activity and future ways of working in scrutiny and an overview report on electoral organisation. Members agreed to form a Task Group to carry out a scrutiny review into electoral organisation. In September the Committee considered two scoping reports – One Planet York and Peer Challenge – and agreed to appoint a Task Group to review ways of supporting the work of One Planet York.

Communities & Environment Policy & Scrutiny Committee

8. The Committee has met once since the last report to Council. In September the Committee received a presentation from North Yorkshire County Council on the progress with developing Allerton Waste Recovery Park, and a presentation from the Environment Agency on the plans for upgrading the city's flood defences. In addition, work on the scrutiny review examining the allocation of ward budgets continues. The Task Group has consulted all Members on the process and the barriers which may have limited their progress to date with allocating funding. The Task Group also intend consulting with a range of community groups, voluntary organisations and other stakeholders in order to gather their views.

Economic Development and Transport Policy & Scrutiny Review

9. This committee has met once since the last report to Council. In September the York Business Improvement District (BID) manager attended to brief Members on the intentions and early successes of the scheme. Members agreed the final report into the Protecting Grass Verges Scrutiny Review and received an update on the scrutiny review into the Impact of the Arts and Culture Sectors on the Economy of York and a feasibility report on a modal shift to sustainable transport in the city.

Health & Adult Social Care Policy & Scrutiny Committee.

10. This Committee has met once since the last report to Council. In September Members received a report on change of services at Archways Intermediate Care Unit and an update report on the Vale of York Clinical Commissioning Group's turnaround and recovery plans. Members also agreed the final report and recommendations from the scrutiny review into the Bootham Park Hospital closure.

Learning & Culture Policy & Scrutiny Committee

11. This Committee has also met once since the last report to Council. In September Members received their bi-annual update on the work of York's Safeguarding Board. They also received an interim report on their ongoing Tour de France Scrutiny Review, allocating a new member to the Task Group in place of Cllr Taylor. Finally, they considered progress in implementing the outstanding recommendations from their previously completed scrutiny review of disabled access to York's heritage & cultural offer.
12. In regard to the Committee's ongoing reviews, work continues on the Committee's scrutiny review of Play i.e. ways of improving play opportunities across the city and identifying ways of enabling communities to bring forward potential schemes. So far, the Task Group has examined a number of recently completed schemes, looking at the various ways in which those schemes were managed and progressed, and received initial feedback from a recent consultation undertaken by Shine examining what children, young people, parents and carers want in relation to play opportunities.

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Extract from Committee Minutes

Meeting	Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee
Date	9 May 2016
Present	Councillors Levene (Chair), Fenton, Flinders, Galvin (Vice-Chair), Gates, Lisle, Reid, Williams and D'Agorne (Substitute for Councillor Kramm)
In attendance	Councillor Cuthbertson Councillor Craghill
Apologies	Councillor Kramm

Part B - Matters Referred to Council

58. Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership - Motion Referred by Council

[See also Part A minute]

Members considered a report which presented information on the implications of the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP). The report was in response to the motion submitted by Councillor D'Agorne to Full Council on 24 March 2016, and Council's decision to refer the motion to Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee for further consideration. The wording of the motion was detailed in paragraphs 4 to 7 of the report.

Members considered the following options:

- (i) Agree not to proceed any further with the motion in light of the potential resource implications (as outlined in paragraph 27 of the report) and the assessment of the impact of undertaking a review set out in the report.
- (ii) Agree to proceed with a specific review and remit to be identified; or
- (iii) Propose an alternative way forward.

The Chair asked Members to consider how best the motion should be dealt with, rather than considering issues in respect of TTIP itself at this stage.

Councillor D'Agorne outlined a proposed way forward whereby part of the motion would be referred directly back to Full Council for consideration at the meeting in July 2016 but arrangements could also be put in place to allow a cross-party scrutiny of the more local implications.

Acknowledging the concerns that had been raised by speakers under the Public Participation item on the agenda, Councillor Galvin moved, and Councillor Flinders seconded, a motion that the committee write to Ministers requesting that the views that had been expressed be taken into consideration but that no further action be taken beyond this.

On being put to the vote the motion fell.

Councillor Levene then moved and Councillor Williams seconded that the following recommendation be referred back to Council:

“Council notes that:

- *The European Union (EU) and the USA launched negotiations in July 2013 on a Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP);*
- *Negotiations continue, seeking to protect international investors, harmonise standards, reduce tariffs and open new markets throughout the EU and USA;*
- *Services within TTIP includes not just private but also public services;*
- *There has been no assessment of the potential impact on local authorities and their services;*
- *There has been no scrutiny or consultation with City of York Council or other local government representatives such as the Local Government Association (LGA) and our local MPs for York Central or York Outer are also unable to scrutinise the negotiating documents;*
- *Our twin municipality of Munster in Germany passed a resolution in 2014 to reject TTIP;*
- *Our twin municipality of Dijon in France passed a resolution in 2014 to ask for the full involvement of local authorities in free trade negotiations and public disclosure of all texts on the TTIP negotiations.*

Council believes that:

- *TTIP could have a significant impact on local services, employment, suppliers and decision-making;*
- *A thorough impact assessment of TTIP on local authorities must be carried out before the negotiations can be concluded;*
- *The proposed Investor State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) mechanism has been used by corporations to overturn democratic decisions by all levels of governments at significant public cost. Local decision-making must be protected from ISDS;*
- *The EU's food, environmental and labour standards are better than those in the US and TTIP negotiations must raise and not lower these standards across the EU and USA;*
- *Sourcing supplies and employment locally is important to strengthening local economies and meeting local needs. TTIP must not impact on local authorities' ability to act in the best interests of their communities.*

Council resolves to:

Writing to the Secretary of State for the Environment and Local Government, the Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills, the MPs for York Central and York Outer and all Yorkshire and the Humber MEPs, as well as the Local Government Association, raising the serious concerns of the City of York Council about the potential impact of TTIP on our local authority and the secrecy of the negotiating process”

On being put to the vote the motion was declared carried.

Further consideration was given as to how to deal with part (ii) of the motion (minute 56 refers).

Recommended: That Council be asked to reconsider part (i) of the motion detailed above in italics.

Reason: To ensure that the motion referred to the committee by Full Council has been given due consideration.

Councillor D Levene, Chair
[The meeting started at 6.15 pm and finished at 7.40 pm].

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**Corporate & Scrutiny Management Policy &
Scrutiny Committee**

9 May 2016

Report of the Assistant Director Governance & ICT

**Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership – Motion Referred by
Council**

Summary

1. At a meeting of the full Council on 24 March 2016 Cllr D'Agorne submitted a motion under Standing Order 22 on the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP).
2. Council agreed to refer the motion to the Corporate & Scrutiny Management Policy & Scrutiny Committee for further consideration.

Background

3. To remind Members, Cllr D'Agorne's Motion was:
4. Council notes that:
 - The European Union (EU) and the USA launched negotiations in July 2013 on a Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP);
 - Negotiations continue, seeking to protect international investors, harmonise standards, reduce tariffs and open new markets throughout the EU and USA;
 - Services within TTIP includes not just private but also public services;
 - There has been no assessment of the potential impact on local authorities and their services;

- There has been no scrutiny or consultation with City of York Council or other local government representatives such as the Local Government Association (LGA) and our local MPs for York Central or York Outer are also unable to scrutinise the negotiating documents;
- Our twin municipality of Munster in Germany passed a resolution in 2014 to reject TTIP;
- Our twin municipality of Dijon in France passed a resolution in 2014 to ask for the full involvement of local authorities in free trade negotiations and public disclosure of all texts on the TTIP negotiations.

5. Council believes that:

- TTIP could have a significant impact on local services, employment, suppliers and decision-making;
- A thorough impact assessment of TTIP on local authorities must be carried out before the negotiations can be concluded;
- The proposed Investor State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) mechanism has been used by corporations to overturn democratic decisions by all levels of governments at significant public cost. Local decision-making must be protected from ISDS;
- The EU's food, environmental and labour standards are better than those in the US and TTIP negotiations must raise and not lower these standards across the EU and USA;
- Sourcing supplies and employment locally is important to strengthening local economies and meeting local needs. TTIP must not impact on local authorities' ability to act in the best interests of their communities.

6. Council resolves:

- (i) That appropriate officers report to the Executive analysing the potential impact of TTIP upon the Council and its services, with a view to:

- writing to the Secretary of State for the Environment and Local Government, the Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills, the MPs for York Central and York Outer and all Yorkshire and the Humber MEPs, as well as the Local Government Association, raising the serious concerns of the City of York Council about the potential impact of TTIP on our local authority and the secrecy of the negotiating process.
- (ii) That any report to the Executive addresses the feasibility of and resource implications associated with:
- calling for a full assessment of the impact of TTIP on local authorities;
 - joining with other local authorities that are opposed to TTIP across Europe and work with local campaigners to raise awareness about the potential impact of TTIP;
 - developing local supply chains and business networks through better advertising and promotion of what local companies can provide;
 - reviewing the council's own procurement policies to promote as much as possible the take up of locally produced and fair trade food;
 - enhancing the support to York's diversity of small, independent and locally based shops;
 - developing a Local Food Strategy for York in conjunction with the health service and producer groups in our region (including the promotion of local supply chains and networks, support for producers and feasibility studies into increasing the local production of high quality healthy food in the region).

Assessment

What is Transatlantic Trade & Investment Partnership (TTIP)?

7. TTIP is a trade agreement being negotiated between the EU and the US. Negotiations were launched at the G8 summit in June 2013 and the first negotiating round took place in July 2013. The proposed agreement is

under ongoing negotiations which were planned to be finalised by the end of 2014 but are now not expected to be finished until 2019 or 2020.

8. As with all trade negotiations, the details are complex and those around TTIP have not been finalised. There is also likely to be information that is not in the public domain on the nature of TTIP.

What would its impact be?

9. In its current form, there have been a number of vocal critics of TTIP, particularly in relation to the implications on overall regulation, the impact on the regulation of bankers in particular (where the US has more regulation than the UK banking industry), environmental and food safety legislation and privacy.
10. Supporters of TTIP say that it will boost the economies of both the EU and the USA by improving the ability of businesses to open up their sales and trade with a wider market. The current Department of Business and Skills estimate that it will increase the UK economy by around £10 billion each year.
11. However, there have been existing economic studies of the impact of TTIP on the UK, such as this one by the LSE https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/260380/bis-13-1284-costs-and-benefits-of-an-eu-usa-investment-protection-treaty.pdf . Given the details of TTIP are not yet currently complete and indeed studies like this will inform our negotiations, it is not possible to verify the impact of the final agreement of TTIP on either the UK let alone the City of York.

What are the implications for procurement?

12. The recommendations to develop local sourcing have to be considered in light of CYC's obligations to abide by EU procurement law and therefore we are limited in how we achieve this. CYC can encourage local supply chain and evaluate positively for local supply but cannot discriminate against non local suppliers.
13. The current procurement strategy already sets out this and will be brought back to Executive soon to update it – it contains commitments to support local SMEs and ethical procurement but this is in itself pretty loosely defined. Fair Trade food is a difficult one where if you are prescriptive it can have a major impact on cost and this will have budget implications.

14. The key to developing a sustainable local economy – a resilient “One Planet” city – is growing the circular economy to keep money flowing around the city as much as possible by procuring, spending and trading locally.
15. Similarly developing local supply chains is part of the circular economy including local B2B trading; sharing and collaboration; and a directory of like-minded (e.g. value based) businesses such as the emerging One Planet York pledging network. These have the advantage of cutting transport and carbon emissions, sustaining local jobs and building city resilience against global financial shocks. In some ways the process of embedding One Planet thinking into our core organisational processes over the coming months will go some way towards this.

What about a Local Food Strategy?

16. Developing a local food strategy is likely to be an intensive exercise with no current resources to do it.
17. However, sustainable food is one of the One Planet York’s ‘10 principles’, but would need resourcing. York is at the heart of one of the most diverse food producing regions in the UK so it is an opportunity to capitalise on this.
18. There are several good examples of city food strategies that York could emulate that would have linkages into a host of other agendas – healthy eating/lifestyles / local economies / sustainable transport / sustainable procurement / food security etc ... so a very central ‘integrating’ idea (Bristol’s food strategy was led by University of Bristol via funding they applied for with backing from Bristol Green Capital Partnership – Their ‘One Planet York’ equivalent). It’s this type of thinking One Planet York has potential to open up. It is feasible so long as there’s finance and capacity to support its development.
19. Enhancing the support of York’s diversity of small, independent and locally based shops is already on the agenda. Cllr Hayes, who is also chairman of the Bishopthorpe Road Traders’ Association, has been involved in the development of an Indy York App pointing visitors and residents to independent shopping areas in the city.
20. Other elements of the Motion are too general to indicate who would take responsibility for any actions, i.e. to call for a full assessment of the impact of TTIP on local authorities – by whom and at what cost?

Analysis

21. It appears that the motion as presented to Council takes an anti-TTIP stance, see paragraphs 6(i) and 6(ii) bullet point two. It may be the case that other Members of the Council support TTIP in light of the Department of Business and Skills estimate that it will increase the UK economy by around £10 billion each year, paragraph 10.
22. Members should be aware that, if they wish to undertake a review of the impact of TTIP on York, this could take significant officer time and, for the reasons outlined above, is unlikely to produce a robust conclusive answer.
23. Inevitably, this would mean diverting resources away from immediate local priorities (the Green Jobs Task Force, and supporting delivery of the Economic Strategy for example). It is not clear what impact any review would have on the negotiations, given the Government's support for a substantial agreement covering market access for a wide range of goods and services, and relevant supporting provisions.
24. If, however, Members decide there is still some merit in undertaking further work on this motion, the Committee would need to consider specifically which parts of the motion warranted further investigation and to consider how it would undertake this work. For example, establish a small cross party Ad Hoc Sub-Committee with representatives from relevant Scrutiny Committees or receive further reports at full Committee.

Options

25. Having considered the information provided in this report Members can:
 - (i) Agree not to proceed any further with this motion in light of the potential resource implications (see paragraph 27 below) and the assessment of impact of undertaking a review set out above in this report;
 - (ii) Agree to proceed with a specific review and remit to be identified;
or
 - (iii) Propose an alternative way forward

Council Plan

26. This report links to the focus on frontline services, a council that listens to residents and a prosperous city for all elements of the Council Plan 2015-19.

Risks & Implications

27. There are no direct risk implications associated with the recommendations in this report. However, it should be noted that the issues in the Motion are complex and will require resources to deliver and these issues need to be considered alongside other current council priorities and the need to consider the capacity of the organisation to take on another priority. There are also concerns about who will actually do the different elements of this work as various CYC teams have little or no capacity to take on additional work and there is no budget available to cover any costs.

Recommendations

28. The Committee needs to consider:
- (i) Whether having assessed the information provided in this report, there continues to be added value to undertake any further scrutiny work in relation to this motion; or
 - (ii) whether to specify further work for investigation by scrutiny and how scrutiny should undertake that work, having reference to paragraph 24 above,

Reason: To decide if members want to commission further work into TTIP.

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Date

27 April 2016

Wards Affected:

All



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City of York Council

Extract from Committee Minutes

Meeting	Health and Wellbeing Board
Date	20 July 2016
Present	Councillors Runciman (Chair), Brooks, Funnell (Substitute for Councillor Cannon) Sharon Stoltz (Director of Public Health, City of York Council) Martin Farran (Director of Adult Social Care, City of York Council) Jon Stonehouse (Director of Children's Services, Education and Skills, City of York Council) Helen Hirst, Interim Accountable Officer, NHS Vale of York Clinical Commissioning Group (Substitute for Rachel Potts) Sarah Armstrong (Chief Executive, York CVS) Patrick Crowley (Chief Executive, York Teaching NHS Foundation Trust), Mike Padgham (Chair of Independent Care Group), Julie Warren (Locality Director (North) NHS England), Siân Balsom (Manager, Healthwatch York), Richard Anderson (Superintendent, North Yorkshire Police) (Substitute for Tim Madgwick) Brian Coupe (Head of Service, Mental Health Services for Older People, Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Foundation (York and Selby) (Substitute for Colin Martin)

Apologies

Councillors Cannon and Craghill, Rachel
Potts, Tim Madgwick, Colin Martin

Part B- Matters Referred to Full Council

15. Appointments to York's Health and Wellbeing Board

The Board received a report which asked them to confirm the appointment of a Vice Chair to the Board and;

Recommend: That Keith Ramsay, lay Chair of NHS Vale of York Clinical Commissioning Group be appointed as Vice Chair of the Health and Wellbeing Board.

Reason: In order to make the appointment of a Vice Chair to the Board.

To note that: The Vice Chair of the Health and Wellbeing Board will always be the lay Chair of the NHS Vale of York Clinical Commissioning Group.

Councillor C Runciman, Chair

[The meeting started at 4.30 pm and finished at 7.05 pm].

**Membership of Committees, Working Groups and
Outside Bodies**

Outside Bodies

Veritau Limited

To appoint Cllr David Carr to replace Cllr Chris Steward as CYC
Director of Veritau

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Council Meeting – 20 October 2016**Motions, Recommendations and Amendments****A. Agenda Item 6 – Recommendations of Executive**

Recommendations and Motions to be moved by Cllr Carr as follows:

Executive, 25 August 2016**40. Capital Programme – Monitor 1 2016/17**

Recommended: That Full Council agree the adjustments resulting in an increase in the 2016/17 capital programme of £2.111m as detailed in the report and contained in Annex A.

Reason: To enable the effective management and monitoring of the Council's capital programme

Executive, 13 October 2016**63. Proposals for the disposal of the freehold of Stonebow House and further options for changes to the Commercial Portfolio**

Recommended: That Council create a capital budget of £1.145m to secure these new assets and for this to be funded from the capital receipts from Stonebow House and Redeness Street (£1.006m) with the remaining £138,500 being funded from borrowing, with the associated interest and repayment of the debt being met from the additional revenue income generated by the new acquisitions.

Reason: To reinvest capital from the commercial portfolio in order to increase the revenue income from that portfolio, and to unlock the development potential of the sites in the future.

B. Agenda Item 8 – Motions on Notice

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

(i) From Cllr Carr

York Police and Fire Services

‘Council is aware that proposals are being put forward to merge certain aspects of police and fire services in North Yorkshire and York, including control rooms and other services, under the oversight of the North Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC);

Council also understands that alternative suggestions to increase efficiencies are being put forward by the North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service;

Council supports more efficient and cost effective fire and police services and would welcome the clarification of claims put forward by proponents of both proposals; therefore

Council resolves to seek clarification from the PCC and the fire authority regarding their respective proposals and wishes to emphasise that it expects the final decision to be based on firm economic and management principles displaying clear financial and operational benefits and paying full regard to the safety of the residents of York.’

First Amendment from Cllr Kramm as follows:

In the final paragraph:

The **deletion** of the word ‘*and*’ prior to the words ‘paying full regard’

Also the **Addition** of the words ‘*and a fair and balanced public consultation about all the options in York and North Yorkshire*’ at the end of the final paragraph.

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

‘Council is aware that proposals are being put forward to merge certain aspects of police and fire services in North Yorkshire and York, including control rooms and other services, under the oversight of the North Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC);

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Council resolves to seek clarification from the PCC and the fire authority regarding their respective proposals and wishes to emphasise that it expects the final decision to be based on firm economic and management principles displaying clear financial and operational benefits, ~~and~~ paying full regard to the safety of the residents of York ***and a fair and balanced public consultation about all the options in York and North Yorkshire.***

Second Amendment from Cllr Aspden as follows:

At the end of the final paragraph the **deletion** of the words '*and paying full regard to the safety of the residents of York*', and the **addition** of the following bullet points:

- *to maintain and enhance the quality of both services*
- *to demonstrate how the needs of York and the safety of our residents will be protected*
- *to maintain local-decision making and accountability*
- *to have support amongst key stakeholders and local communities.*

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Council resolves to seek clarification from the PCC and the fire authority regarding their respective proposals and wishes to emphasise that it expects the final decision:

- to be based on firm economic and management principles displaying clear financial and operational benefits ~~and paying full regard to the safety of the residents of York.~~
- **to maintain and enhance the quality of both services**

- to demonstrate how the needs of York and the safety of our residents will be protected
- to maintain local-decision making and accountability
- to have support amongst key stakeholders and local communities.'

(i) From Cllr Reid

Grammar Schools

‘Council notes

The government’s green paper *Schools that Work for Everyone* includes plans to relax the ban against opening grammar schools, allow non-selective schools to introduce selection, and allow existing grammar schools to expand.

Research into grammar schools shows:

- Grammars have no positive impact on social mobility and the gap between the proportion of children on free school meals attaining 5 A*-C GCSEs (inc English and Maths) and all other children is wider in selective areas of the country (34.1%) than in non-selective areas (27.8%) (Education Policy Institute, 2016)
- Less than 3% of pupils at existing grammar schools are eligible for free school meals, which compares with about 17% of pupils in grammar school areas as a whole (Sutton Trust, 2016)
- Those in selective areas who don’t pass the 11-plus do worse than they would have done in a comprehensive system (Institute for Fiscal Studies, 2016).

The government’s proposals are opposed by, amongst others, the Chair of the Education Select Committee and the Chief of Ofsted. The Association of Teachers and Lecturers (ATL) called the green paper “a massive distraction from the real issues facing our education system”, the National Union of Teachers (NUT) said the plans would “take education back to the 1950s”, and the National Association of Head Teachers said “grammar schools don’t close the education gap, they widen it”.

Council believes

The education system needs to provide excellent schools for all our young people, not just those who pass an exam at 11. This has been the principle behind education in York since the abolition of grammar schools in 1985, and its success is shown by the consistently strong exam results achieved over the last 30 years;

The government should focus on improving attainment for all, giving existing schools in York a fair funding deal, and supporting initiatives such as the pupil

premium - rather than spending £50million on grammar schools and undertaking another disruptive reorganisation.

The grammar school green paper is one of a number of harmful education policies recently proposed by the government, including the forced academisation of schools and the attack on parent governors.

Council resolves

- To respond to the consultation *Schools that Work for Everyone* opposing proposals to open new grammar schools or allow existing non-selective schools to introduce selection;
- To write to York's MPs calling on them to oppose in Parliament any proposals for new grammar schools;
- To call on the government to introduce a fair funding system for schools in York and end the system whereby the city gets just £4,000 per pupil while some areas get double that figure;
- To continue to work in partnership with schools in York to provide an outstanding education for all pupils where everyone has the opportunity to achieve their full potential.'

Amendment from Cllr Rawlings as follows:

First paragraph, first line, **delete** '*relax the ban against*' and replace with '*change the legislation to permit the*'.

First paragraph, second line, **add** '*of*' after 'opening'.

Delete everything beginning with and including '*Research into grammar schools shows*', including the three bullet points and including the following paragraph, which ends with '*...don't close the education gap, they widen it.*'

Third paragraph, second line, **delete** '*at 11*'. Fourth line, **delete** '*over the last 30 years*'.

Fourth paragraph, first line, **delete** '*The government*' and **replace** with '*We*'. Second line, **insert** full stop after 'premium' and **delete** the remainder of the sentence.

Fifth paragraph, **delete** the entire paragraph (begins '*The grammar school*' and ends with '*parent governors*').

Following 'Council Resolves':

First bullet point, first line, after 'To' **add** '*be mindful when*'; add '*ing*' to 'respond'; after '*Schools that Work for Everyone*' **add** '*in emphasising Full Council's view of the quality of York's schools and questioning the need*'.

Second line, **delete** 'opposing proposals'.

Fourth line, **add** to the end 'in York'.

Second bullet point, **delete** 'oppose in Parliament any proposals for new grammar schools' and **replace** with 'support the council's position'.

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

'Council notes

The government's green paper *Schools that Work for Everyone* includes plans to ~~relax the ban against~~ **change legislation to permit the** opening of grammar schools, allow non-selective schools to introduce selection, and allow existing grammar schools to expand.

~~Research into grammar schools shows:~~

- ~~• Grammars have no positive impact on social mobility and the gap between the proportion of children on free school meals attaining 5 A*-C GCSEs (inc English and Maths) and all other children is wider in selective areas of the country (34.1%) than in non-selective areas (27.8%) (Education Policy Institute, 2016)~~
- ~~• Less than 3% of pupils at existing grammar schools are eligible for free school meals, which compares with about 17% of pupils in grammar school areas as a whole (Sutton Trust, 2016)~~
- ~~• Those in selective areas who don't pass the 11-plus do worse than they would have done in a comprehensive system (Institute for Fiscal Studies, 2016).~~

~~The government's proposals are opposed by, amongst others, the Chair of the Education Select Committee and the Chief of Ofsted. The Association of Teachers and Lecturers (ATL) called the green paper "a massive distraction from the real issues facing our education system", the National Union of Teachers (NUT) said the plans would "take education back to the 1950s", and the National Association of Head Teachers said "grammar schools don't close the education gap, they widen it".~~

Council believes

The education system needs to provide excellent schools for all our young people, not just those who pass an exam ~~at 11~~. This has been the principle behind education in York since the abolition of grammar schools in 1985, and its success is shown by the consistently strong exam results achieved ~~over the last 30 years~~;

We ~~The government~~ should focus on improving attainment for all, giving existing schools in York a fair funding deal, and supporting initiatives such as

~~the pupil premium – rather than spending £50million on grammar schools and undertaking another disruptive reorganisation.~~

~~The grammar school green paper is one of a number of harmful education policies recently proposed by the government, including the forced academisation of schools and the attack on parent governors.~~

Council resolves

- To ***be mindful when*** responding to the consultation *Schools that Work for Everyone* ***in emphasising Full Council's view of the quality of York's schools and questioning the need*** ~~opposing proposals to open new grammar schools or allow existing non-selective schools to introduce selection~~ ***in York***;
- To write to York's MPs calling on them ***to support the councils position*** ~~oppose in Parliament any proposals for new grammar schools~~;
- To call on the government to introduce a fair funding system for schools in York and end the system whereby the city gets just £4,000 per pupil while some areas get double that figure;
- To continue to work in partnership with schools in York to provide an outstanding education for all pupils where everyone has the opportunity to achieve their full potential.'

(iii) From Cllr S Barnes

Grammar Schools

'Council notes recent announcements from the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for Education regarding their policy proposals for new selective grammar schools in England.

Council further notes that since policy introduced by the Labour Government in 1998 to prohibit their opening, no new grammar schools have been created in England.

Council is convinced of the balance of evidence that grammar schools do not improve social mobility and refutes the Government's claims that they will.

Council believes that the Conservative Government's priority should be to improve all schools and seek to raise attainment amongst all York pupils – rather than being distracted by a policy aimed at benefiting the few.

We call upon all parties in the city to stand up for York and all of its residents rather than kowtowing to Westminster.

Council notes that the Department for Education is currently consulting on the Government's proposals and is seeking the views of stakeholders, including those of Local Authorities.

Council resolves to:

- Request the Chief Executive, in partnership with the Council's Director of Children's Services, Education and Skills, to respond to the Government's consultation on behalf of CYC and express this Council's *'firm opposition to government proposals for any legislative changes that could ultimately enable the establishment of new Grammar Schools in York'*.
- Request the Chief Executive, in partnership with the Council's Director of Children's Services, Education and Skills, to write to both of York's MPs and express this Council's opposition to legislating for new grammar schools, seeking also confirmation of each MP's commitment to publicly and actively use their parliamentary position in support of this Council's opposition to any such draft legislation.'

(iv) From Cllr N Barnes

Fair Funding for York

'Council notes:

- the Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement that the Government intends to cancel its pledge to reduce its budget deficit by 2020, as well as his pledge to maintain austerity measures, including ongoing cuts to local government;
- York's own budget cuts since 2010-11 – due to the reduction in revenue support grants – of almost £80million or 40% of its expected budget had cuts not taken place, likely to rise to almost £100 million by 2020.

Disproportionate cuts to councils' grants from Government since 2010 - compared to other areas of national expenditure and income generation potential - have resulted, within York, in:

- Major adult social care cutbacks which seek to make council services a point of last resort;
- Well over £1m in cutbacks to early intervention and prevention services supporting vulnerable children and young people;
- Cutbacks to public health budgets of almost £0.75m in the last two years, resulting in significant reductions in drug and alcohol misuse treatments;

- Significant cutbacks of well over £1m to frontline services, including to bus services and street cleaning;
- A reliance on volunteers to maintain our parks and keep our libraries operating.

Council notes that whilst these disproportionate cuts have been made to local government, resulting in extreme worry and uncertainty for many York residents, successive Governments have not been close to eliminating the deficit, while national debt has risen from £1tn to over £1.5tn.

Council resolves:

- To express its regret that excessive austerity measures imposed by the Government have impacted York residents more quickly and more harshly than was necessary;
- As part of the national fair funding review of local government, to request the Director of Customer, Business & Support Services to respond to all Government consultations, citing historic inequities in York's funding and making the case for a fairer funding deal for York;
- To request full consultation responses are reported back to Executive so that the public can see how the council is making the case for a fairer funding deal for York.'

Amendment from Cllr Cullwick as follows:

At the end of the first bullet point after the words "ongoing cuts to local government" the **addition** of the following sentence:

'Following the financial crisis of 2007-09, local government has seen widespread cuts beginning with the 2009 budget which announced a reduction to the budget of the Department of Local Government and Communities of £987million.'

Under the second paragraph **delete** the following the following bullet points:

- *Major adult social care cutbacks which seek to make council services a point of last resort;*
- *Well over £1m in cutbacks to early intervention and prevention services supporting vulnerable children and young people;*
- *Cutbacks to public health budgets of almost £0.75m in the last two years, resulting in significant reductions in drug and alcohol misuse treatments;*
- *Significant cutbacks of well over £1m to frontline services, including to bus services and street cleaning;*

- *A reliance on volunteers to maintain our parks and keep our libraries operating.*

and following the sentence beginning 'Disproportionate cuts, **add** the following:

'in difficult local budget decisions in areas such as adult social care, early intervention and prevention services, and frontline services. These issues are continuing including cutbacks to public health budgets of almost £0.75m in the last two years, resulting in significant reductions in drug and alcohol misuse treatments, and wider issues such as the continued delay in giving schools in York a fair funding deal and the underfunding of the NHS and Police.'

Insert additional bullet point after Council resolves:

'To do all it can to protect the vital frontline services that matter to residents in the face of national cuts;'

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

'Council notes:

- the Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement that the Government intends to cancel its pledge to reduce its budget deficit by 2020, as well as his pledge to maintain austerity measures, including ongoing cuts to local government;
- ***Following the financial crisis of 2007-09, local government has seen widespread cuts beginning with the 2009 budget which announced a reduction to the budget of the Department of Local Government and Communities of £987million.***
- York's own budget cuts since 2010-11 – due to the reduction in revenue support grants – of almost £80million or 40% of its expected budget had cuts not taken place, likely to rise to almost £100 million by 2020.

Disproportionate cuts to councils' grants from Government since 2010 - compared to other areas of national expenditure and income generation potential - have resulted, within York, in ***difficult local budget decisions in areas such as adult social care, early intervention and prevention services, and frontline services. These issues are continuing including cutbacks to public health budgets of almost £0.75m in the last two years, resulting in significant reductions in drug and alcohol misuse treatments, and wider issues such as the continued delay in giving***

schools in York a fair funding deal and the underfunding of the NHS and Police.

- ~~***Major adult social care cutbacks which seek to make council services a point of last resort;***~~
- ~~***Well over £1m in cutbacks to early intervention and prevention services supporting vulnerable children and young people;***~~
- ~~***Cutbacks to public health budgets of almost £0.75m in the last two years, resulting in significant reductions in drug and alcohol misuse treatments;***~~
- ~~***Significant cutbacks of well over £1m to frontline services, including to bus services and street cleaning;***~~
- ~~***A reliance on volunteers to maintain our parks and keep our libraries operating.***~~

Council notes that whilst these disproportionate cuts have been made to local government, resulting in extreme worry and uncertainty for many York residents, successive Governments have not been close to eliminating the deficit, while national debt has risen from £1tn to over £1.5tn.

Council resolves:

- ***To do all it can to protect the vital frontline services that matter to residents in the face of national cuts;***
- To express its regret that excessive austerity measures imposed by the Government have impacted York residents more quickly and more harshly than was necessary;
- As part of the national fair funding review of local government, to request the Director of Customer, Business & Support Services to respond to all Government consultations, citing historic ***inequities in*** York's funding and making the case for a fairer funding deal for York;
- To request full consultation responses are reported back to Executive so that the public can see how the council is making the case for a fairer funding deal for York.'

C. Agenda Item 12 – Recommendations of the Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee

Recommendations and Motion to be moved by Cllr Williams as follows:

Corporate and Scrutiny Management Policy and Scrutiny Committee, 9 May 2016

58. Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP)

‘Council notes that:

- The European Union (EU) and the USA launched negotiations in July 2013 on a Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP);
- Negotiations continue, seeking to protect international investors, harmonise standards, reduce tariffs and open new markets throughout the EU and USA;
- Services within TTIP includes not just private but also public services;
- There has been no assessment of the potential impact on local authorities and their services;
- There has been no scrutiny or consultation with City of York Council or other local government representatives such as the Local Government Association (LGA) and our local MPs for York Central or York Outer are also unable to scrutinise the negotiating documents;
- Our twin municipality of Munster in Germany passed a resolution in 2014 to reject TTIP;
- Our twin municipality of Dijon in France passed a resolution in 2014 to ask for the full involvement of local authorities in free trade negotiations and public disclosure of all texts on the TTIP negotiations.

Council believes that:

- TTIP could have a significant impact on local services, employment, suppliers and decision-making;
- A thorough impact assessment of TTIP on local authorities must be carried out before the negotiations can be concluded;
- The proposed Investor State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) mechanism has been used by corporations to overturn democratic decisions by all levels of governments at significant public cost. Local decision-making must be protected from ISDS;
- The EU’s food, environmental and labour standards are better than those in the US and TTIP negotiations must raise and not lower these standards across the EU and USA;
- Sourcing supplies and employment locally is important to strengthening local economies and meeting local needs. TTIP must not impact on local authorities’ ability to act in the best interests of their communities.

Council resolves to:

Write to the Secretary of State for the Environment and Local Government, the Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills, the MPs for York Central and York Outer and all Yorkshire and the

Humber MEPs, as well as the Local Government Association, raising the serious concerns of the City of York Council about the potential impact of TTIP on our local authority and the secrecy of the negotiating process”

Reason: To ensure that the motion referred to the committee by Full Council has been given due consideration.

On behalf of the Green Group a motion to suspend Council standing orders 23.2, 23.3, 25.1, 27.1 27.2 will be moved in order to submit the following amendment to the above motion.

Amendment from Cllr D’Agorne as follows:

At the end of the section ‘Council notes that’ **add** the following additional point:

- *Since the Brexit vote, whilst the future of the TTIP negotiations between the EU and the USA is increasingly unclear, it is possible that if the EU concludes a TTIP deal with the US in the longer term, the UK could be subject to TTIP principles via whatever trade deal the UK concludes with the EU. More immediately, a very similar trade agreement between the EU and Canada (CETA) looks set to be agreed as quickly as possible. It could be enacted into UK law irrespective of any Brexit timetable. At the same time, moves to negotiate a bilateral US-UK trade agreement post-Brexit have been referred to as ‘TTIP on steroids’.*

Amend the section ‘Council believes that’ as follows:

In the first, second and fifth bullet point **replace** ‘TTIP’ with ‘CETA and similar trade agreements based on the TTIP model’

Third bullet – **delete** ‘proposed’

Fourth bullet – **replace** ‘EU’s’ with ‘UK’s’; **replace** ‘TTIP’ with ‘trade’ and **delete** after ‘standards’ to the end of bullet point.

Under Council resolves amend as follows:

Amend the first part of the para. to update titles of Government departments/ministers, as follows ‘**Writing to the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, the Secretary of State for International Trade, the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy and the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs**’

Replace ‘TTIP’ with ‘CETA and any similar trade agreements based on the TTIP model’

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

“Council notes that:

- The European Union (EU) and the USA launched negotiations in July 2013 on a Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP);
- Negotiations continue, seeking to protect international investors, harmonise standards, reduce tariffs and open new markets throughout the EU and USA;
- Services within TTIP includes not just private but also public services;
- There has been no assessment of the potential impact on local authorities and their services;
- There has been no scrutiny or consultation with City of York Council or other local government representatives such as the Local Government Association (LGA) and our local MPs for York Central or York Outer are also unable to scrutinise the negotiating documents;
- Our twin municipality of Munster in Germany passed a resolution in 2014 to reject TTIP;
- Our twin municipality of Dijon in France passed a resolution in 2014 to ask for the full involvement of local authorities in free trade negotiations and public disclosure of all texts on the TTIP negotiations.
- ***Since the Brexit vote, whilst the future of the TTIP negotiations between the EU and the USA is increasingly unclear, it is possible that if the EU concludes a TTIP deal with the US in the longer term, the UK could be subject to TTIP principles via whatever trade deal the UK concludes with the EU. More immediately, a very similar trade agreement between the EU and Canada (CETA) looks set to be agreed as quickly as possible. It could be enacted into UK law irrespective of any Brexit timetable. At the same time, moves to negotiate a bilateral US-UK trade agreement post-Brexit have been referred to as ‘TTIP on steroids’.***

Council believes that:

- ***CETA and similar trade agreements based on the TTIP model*** could have a significant impact on local services, employment, suppliers and decision-making;
- A thorough impact assessment of ***CETA and similar trade agreements based on the TTIP model*** on local authorities must be carried out before the negotiations can be concluded;
- The Investor State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) mechanism has been used by corporations to overturn democratic decisions by all levels of governments at significant public cost. Local decision-making must be protected from ISDS;
- The ***UK’s*** food, environmental and labour standards are better than those in the US and ***trade*** negotiations must raise and not lower these standards;

- Sourcing supplies and employment locally is important to strengthening local economies and meeting local needs. ***CETA and similar trade agreements based on the TTIP model*** must not impact on local authorities' ability to act in the best interests of their communities.

Council resolves to:

Write to the ***Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, the Secretary of State for International Trade, the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy and the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs***, the MPs for York Central and York Outer and all Yorkshire and the Humber MEPs, as well as the Local Government Association, raising the serious concerns of the City of York Council about the potential impact of ***CETA and similar trade agreements based on the TTIP model*** on our local authority and the secrecy of the negotiating process”

D. **Agenda Item 13 – Recommendations of the Health and Wellbeing Board, 20 July 2016**

Recommendation and Motion to be moved by Cllr Runciman as follows:

15. Appointments to York’s Health & Wellbeing Board

Recommend: That Keith Ramsay, lay Chair of NHS Vale of York Clinical Commissioning Group be appointed as Vice Chair of the Health and Wellbeing Board.

Reason: In order to make the appointment of a Vice Chair to the Board.

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