



**Notice of a public meeting of
Economy & Place Scrutiny Committee**

To: Councillors Pavlovic (Chair), Richardson (Vice-Chair),
D'Agorne, Hunter, Mason, D Myers and Steward

Date: Tuesday, 26 June 2018

Time: 5.30 pm

Venue: The Thornton Room - Ground Floor, West Offices (G039)

AGENDA

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 - 6)

To approve and sign the minutes of the Economy and Place Scrutiny Committee meeting held on 21 May 2018.

3. Public Participation

It is at this point in the meeting that members of the public who have registered their wish to speak can do so. The deadline for registering is by **5pm** on **Monday 25 June 2018**. Members of the public may speak on an item on the agenda or an issue

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- 4. Priorities and Challenges 2018/19** (Pages 7 - 12)
The Executive Member for Economic Development & Community Engagement will provide an overview of his priorities and challenges for 2018/9.
- 5. Presentation on Economic Strategy Implementation** (Pages 13 - 26)
Members will receive a presentation from the Head of Economic Growth on the implementation of the current economic strategy.
- 6. Update on Effectiveness of Green Waste Collections** (Pages 27 - 30)
The Assistant Director for Transport, Highways & Environment will present a report that sets out the costs of providing a Green Waste Collections service both from a collection and a disposal perspective, and provides performance information of green waste collections across the region.

7. Workplan 2018/19

(Pages 31 - 32)

Members are asked to consider the Committee's revised work plan for the municipal year.

8. Urgent Business

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

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City of York Council

Committee Minutes

Meeting	Economy & Place Scrutiny Committee
Date	21 May 2018
Present	Councillors N Barnes (Chair), Richardson (Vice-Chair), D'Agorne, D Myers, Orrell, Steward and Cullwick (Substitute for Councillor Hunter)
Apologies	Councillor Hunter

44. Declarations of Interest

Members were asked to declare, at this point in the meeting, any personal interests, not included on the Register of Interests, or any prejudicial or disclosable pecuniary interests they may have in respect of business on the agenda. None were declared.

45. Minutes

Resolved: That the minutes of the meetings of the Economy and Place Scrutiny Committee held on 7 March 2018 be approved and signed by the Chair as a correct record.

46. Public Participation

It was reported that there had been no registrations to speak at the meeting under the Council's Public Participation Scheme on general matters within the remit of the Economy & Place Scrutiny Committee.

47. Make it York bi-annual Update

Members were given a bi-annual update on the progress of Make it York by the Managing Director of Make it York (MiY). He highlighted a number of points:

- The new Service Level Agreement (SLA) was under discussion and the budget had been considered by the Stakeholder Committee.

- The role of MiY in supporting a number of activities (such as the Guildhall, York Central and Castle Gateway) would develop over the next year.
- There were opportunities for the city for economic and tourism development, through upcoming festivals such as the Bloom! flower festival, Great Yorkshire Fringe, York Mystery Plays, York Balloon Fiesta and York Mediale.

Following the update and in response to Members' comments and questions, the Managing Director of (MiY) commented that:

- As a result of the piece of work with the top 100 businesses in York, MiY had been able to form new relationships, and the data on turnover had showed that turnover for those top 100 businesses had grown by 6%.
- Not having enough resources to meet the MiY mission was of concern to the Managing Director. He confirmed that MiY had grown revenue by £1million with a 45% reduction in contribution from City of York Council (CYC). MiY tried to be resourceful and were investing in inward investment and business support.
- Following an explanation of the decision making process around the new SLA and its delivery, the Managing Director explained that for the most part, MiY had delivered the original SLA.
- In the context of One Planet York and encouraging companies to sign up to sustainability and cycling, there were many businesses interested in sustainability and MiY assertively promoted that York had good Park and Ride facilities.
- In order to address the balance of secondary shopping areas that had seen a decrease in footfall and standards, MiY had been trying to make sure that shoppers to York were dispersed around the city centre through the promotion of trails, for example the Easter egg trail and ghost trail at Halloween. It was suggested that a future focus for the committee could be secondary shopping areas outside of the city centre.
- The CYC Chief Executive was driving York as a cultural centre within the Leeds City Region. It was noted that LCR was at the centre of the Channel 4 bid.
- MiY promoted business rate relief, which was CYC led.
- The Managing Director was asked if there was a skills shortage which resulted in businesses not being attracted to York. He explained that

there was a shortage in IT skills which may be as a result of the Leeds area being attractive to potential employees. In York there was a shortage of skills in the hospitality sector, in particular a shortage of chefs. He confirmed that the biggest issue limiting companies investing in York was the lack of available space in the short term. However, long term, there was the York Central site and there had been interest in this.

Members discussed the number of empty shop units on Coney Street and asked the Managing Director what initiatives were being taken to attract businesses to those empty units. He explained that the number of empty shops on high streets was a national problem and that York had some of the highest occupancy rates nationally. He advised that MiY was trying to promote York as a great place for retailers but rents on Coney Street were high, and some of those properties were unsuitable for the needs of some types of businesses. The Managing Director confirmed that the data showed that York had a high rate of return and it was the suitability of stock that was more of a concern.

The Chair thanked the MiY Managing Director for his update.

Resolved: That Members note the Make it York bi-annual update.

Reason: In order to be kept up to date on the work of Make it York.

48. Update Report from the Executive Director of York Business Improvement District (BID)

The Executive Director of York Business Improvement District (BID) provided Members with an overview of the projects and initiatives that the BID was undertaking in the city and highlighted the following points:

- The BID was a limited company funded by 1100 members.
- The BID covered a range of activities such as the street rangers, street cleansing and York Winter lights. Part of their current activities included working with CYC and York Civic Trust on way finding.
- The number of large vacant units in the city was of concern and BID had tried to engage with landlords to address this. The continued growth of online retail was one of the reasons attributed .
- The amount of visible drug taking in the city was problematic and its impact on tourism was discussed. It was noted that a response to this was needed.
- The BID's good relationships with trade associations in York was noted.
- the Executive Director confirmed that car parking was one of BID's top priorities and that BID was working with CYC on a car parking strategy.

- Future activity for the BID included work on communications (encouraging residents in York and within a 15 mile radius of York to spend in York shops), business cost savings (for which specialists had been brought in); and a focus on the months of February and March which were particularly challenging for retailers.

Having noted the excellent work of the BID, in particular the work of the street rangers, Members then made comments and asked a number of questions:

- In response to a question regarding BID support to business and trading associations, the Executive Director explained that BID had funded Spark:York's planning application but had not funded any further requests for support from them. BID had also given out a number of small grants and had committed a sum of money to a larger project.
- The Executive Director acknowledged the concerns raised by Members related to street cleaning on Micklegate. He confirmed that BID had been working with staff to minimise disruption caused by street cleaning and that it was the role of their Operation Manager to check on the work of their contractors.
- In relation to the public realm and the removal of the toilet block on St Sampson's Square, a Member noted that this was the only covered cycle parking in the city centre. The Executive Director advised that consultation with York Civic Trust was being undertaken and a plan was in place to address this.
- In the context of encouraging people living within a 15 mile radius to shop in York, a number of suggestions were made to encourage travel by park and ride and how loyalty schemes could be used to promote this. The importance of investment in technology for this was also noted.
- Citing the budget cuts in public health, particularly in relation to drug and alcohol abuse support services, a Member asked which organisation undertook the clean up of drug taking. The Executive Director explained that it was a complex picture and whilst the street rangers had the relevant PPE to dispose of drug paraphernalia, they were not trained to work with drug users. The street rangers were well connected with the support available for homeless people although some of this work was not within the remit of the street rangers. The Executive Director suggested there needed to be some short term action on this. The Chair noted the importance of those concerns being fed back to the Health, Housing and Adult Social Care Policy & Scrutiny Committee, in line with the consensus of the Committee.

The Executive Director was thanked for his update.

Resolved: That Members note the York Business Improvement District (BID) update.

Reason: In order to be kept up to date on the work of York BID.

49. Draft Workplan & Discussion regarding potential Scrutiny topics for 2018/9

Members were asked to consider the Committee's draft work plan and potential Scrutiny topics for the 2018/19 municipal year. It was suggested that the Committee could meet jointly with the Economy and Place Policy Development Committee. It was agreed that the Committee would receive a covering report on how sickness absence in the Economy and Place Directorate impacted on service delivery.

Members thanked Councillor N Barnes for chairing the Committee over the previous year.

Resolved: That the workplan be approved with the addition of a covering report on how sickness absence in the Economy and Place Directorate impacted on service delivery.

Reason: To ensure that the Committee has an agreed programme of work in place.

Councillor M Pavlovic, Chair

[The meeting started at 5.30 pm and finished at 7.25 pm].

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Report to Economy and Place Scrutiny and Policy Committees

Cllr Keith Aspden, Executive Member for Economic Development

Major Developments

Castle Gateway:

Work is progressing to prepare detailed planning applications for work package 1 of the Castle Gateway masterplan, with the intention to submit applications for a multi-storey car park at St George's Field and a new apartment building on the site of the former Castle Mills car park in the autumn. The council is currently in the pre-application advice period with Historic England and planning officers. We are also working with the Environment Agency to ensure the plans respond to flood issues, and are about to undertake the required archaeological investigation works. In the meantime the demolition of the poor quality buildings at Castle Mills has begun to prepare the site ready for development.

In preparation for planning applications for work package 2 we are in the process of designing the next stage of public engagement through My Castle Gateway. This will help define the brief for the public spaces to replace Castle Car Park and create a new riverside walkway and bridge at the rear of the Castle Museum. The intention is to submit planning applications for this work package in Spring 2019.

York Central:

'Project development works are ongoing, with outline application and full planning application for phase 1 infrastructure programmed for submission in August and September 2018 respectively. The mixed-use masterplan is well progressed, informed by community and stakeholder consultation. Procurement activity for infrastructure works is in its early stages. Partners will sign a Memorandum of Understanding relating to the partnership following Executive on 21.6.18. Co-development work for the £57m Housing Infrastructure Fund bid will commence shortly, with a submission from September 2018.'

The Local Plan:

The draft plan has now been submitted for formal adoption. The plan if approved will provide a sustainable, managed framework for providing the homes and business space that York needs, alongside providing protection for communities and the greenbelt, and regeneration and development opportunities.

Updates, including investment and partnerships

Investment examples include that the York Station frontage master planning is underway, the University of York has just completed its £27m Piazza Learning Centre as a central part of the plans for Campus East, the National Railway Museum will be investing £50m in a major upgrade, and Handlesbanken now occupy 3,000sq ft at Clifton Business Park.

We are working to strengthen partnership working with local businesses and key stakeholders such as the Universities, and regional working with the LEP. For example, with the opportunities offered by the Local Industrial Strategy, and positioning ourselves with the region as centre for biotech and digital excellence.

We will work with London North Eastern Railway (LNER), which is taking over the running of East Coast Mainline services from 24 June 2018, to ensure that journeys won't be affected. We understand that tickets, timetables and train services will all stay the same even though a different operator will be in charge and that there will be a short transition period.

Continuing to support the work of the Business Improvement District (BID). Their impact is really being felt by the City now that they are entering their third year, and particular successes include the Street Rangers, Taxi Marshals and of course, the Christmas lights. They are beginning to work on new projects such as reducing utility bills for levy payers, as well as larger projects in partnership with the council, such as pay on exit parking and way finding.

As of the 6th June 2018, there are no empty Council-owned shops in the city centre, reflecting our active approach to finding tenants.

Events and festivals, working in partnership with Make It York (MIY), showcase the City, such as the Shakespeare's Rose Theatre, Bloom!, York Festival of Ideas, Mediale and Aesthetica.

We encourage pockets of creativity on the high street, with new quarters springing up and new groups of people working together, such as the Fossgate Traders Association.

We will seek opportunities to promote a 'business friendly' council, including by taking an active role in York Business Week (November 12th – 16th 2018). In addition related events are planned by the skills team, such as on how York Central can become a focus for an exchange of learning and skills in July, and #talentmatchyork, a skills event in November.

Digital connectivity in the City has never been better, and is improving all the time with the expansion of our ultrafast fibre optic broadband which is expected to be high on the tick list of new businesses looking to move to the City. York is also one of four pilot areas where businesses can apply for 'gigabit' and 'connectivity' vouchers to upgrade their broadband.

York was named as 'the best place to live in Britain' according to a Sunday Times article earlier this year. They stated that York had a *"perfect mix of heritage and hi-tech" and described us as a "mini-metropolis with cool cafes, destination restaurants, innovative companies - plus the fastest internet in Britain"*.

Skills Plan

York's second all age Skills Plan, sets out two simple priorities to focus how City of York Council and its partners will work together to contribute towards ambitions set out in both the York Economic Strategy, 2016 – 2020 and City of York Council Plan 2015 - 2019:

- Developing, Retaining and Attracting Talent in York:
To support the growth of local businesses as well as those within commuter distance of York across the wider city region
- Making sure no one is left behind:

Where local businesses can thrive, residents have the opportunity to get good quality and well paid jobs and everyone in York is supported to achieve their full potential.

The Skills Plan has been developed at an important time for the city as it sets out to deliver an ambitious economic growth vision to 2030 and beyond, and I would like to thank the Skills Team for their ongoing work. It is also a time of major change for employment and skills support in England, with real shifts in policy and funding at a national, Local Enterprise Partnership and city level.

The Skills Plan sets out 5 'Essential To-Dos / Objectives' to deliver the priorities:

1. Support the transition of all young people from learning to earning
2. Connect more adults to jobs, self-employment & career progression
3. Grow the Apprenticeship Offer
4. Make better use of HE talent, resources & learning
5. Tackle Skills Shortages

Apprenticeships

The Council-led 'York Apprenticeship Hub' has continued to work closely in partnership with employers (large and small), training providers, schools and LEPs to raise the awareness and take-up of apprenticeships for young people (16-24) and to develop existing staff with apprenticeship training.

2014-2015 - the 30% growth in all age apprenticeship 'starts' in 2014-15 to 1700 (ranking York has the 6th highest ranking LA in the UK for growth) was maintained in 2015-16 with an all age start level at 1720.

In 2016/17 - there has been a drop off in apprenticeship starts at a local, regional and national level.

- data for York shows 1420 starts (across all ages) v 1720 in 2015-2016
- 18% year on year change versus 4.4% regionally and 3.6% nationally.
- York's data demonstrates a market place that is more sensitive to national policy changes.

- the biggest drop in starts is shown in the over 25s (-18%), which was balanced by an increase in adult learner loans as employers and employees opted for stand alone NVQ and Diploma training programmes, rather than full apprenticeship training programmes.
- Take-up of Higher apprenticeships, however, has grown from 52 starts in 2014/15 to 120 in 16/17; with the highest growth amongst the 25+ age range ie: existing staff.

The council-led and LCR funded SME Brokerage Service that created 250 apprenticeship jobs for 16-24 year olds by the end of the contract in October 2016 (highest performing district against original targets), is awaiting the outcome of a collaborative European bid led by WYCA in partnership with other LCR LA partners to re-launch a proactive independent brokerage service for employers (of all sizes) and to better support young people into apprenticeships / employment.

More recent activity, led by the council-led York Apprenticeship Hub includes:

- York Apprenticeship Recruitment Events – March 2017 (with record attendance from employers, young people and parents - 500); next targeted event planned for July 2018, for those employers still looking to fill vacancies and those young people still looking for apprenticeship jobs)
- York Apprenticeship Graduation & Awards Ceremony – 8th event scheduled for November 27 2018 (Grand Opera House)
- York Offer to Schools & Young People - workshops, Facebook & weekly E-vacancy bulletins
- Apprenticeship Levy - Development of an approach and support package for maximising the benefits of the Apprenticeship levy for CYC, LA maintained schools and larger employers across the city.

Challenges for the year to come

The health of the high street, and how we tackle the nationwide picture of decline in use and expenditure. Although York is currently performing better than most, understanding how global changes in retail will affect York is crucial.

Issues identified by partners, including the BID, including visible drug use, which requires a multi-partnership approach to combat, safety and

security. We must ensure that we focus on not just on the city centre, but also our neighbourhood employment and business locations.

Low wage sectors, graduate retention and creating attractive employment opportunities, as well as affordable housing and the cost of living.

Lack of Grade A office space and industrial space for our growing firms.

Getting the voice of the business community heard as part of our business friendly and 'City that listens' approach.

Getting York's unique economic message – 'high tech ancient City' – recognised in both LCR and YNYER Local Industrial Strategies.

Developing a fresh statement of York's identity, and ensuring it is done in a collaborative fashion so it is used by all.

June 2018.

York: Economic Strategy

Simon Brereton
Head of Economic Growth

What's The Plan?

- ▶ York Economic Strategy 2016-23
- ▶ York Skills Plan 2017-2020
- ▶ York, North Yorkshire & East Riding Enterprise Partnership Strategic Economic Plan 2014-2020
- ▶ Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan 2016-2036
- ▶ HM Government Industrial Strategy: Building a Britain Fit for the Future

York's Headline Targets

- ▶ Growing wages to above the national average by 2025
- ▶ Meeting in full the requirements for business space and housing
- ▶ Growing priority high-value sectors at least 20% faster than baseline forecasts
- ▶ Maintaining comparative advantages in employment, skills and connectivity



Eight essential to-dos

EIGHT ESSENTIAL TO-DOS

Programmes and actions



DELIVER YORK CENTRAL ENTERPRISE ZONE + HIGH SPEED HUB



DELIVER A LOCAL PLAN THAT SUPPORTS A HIGH VALUE ECONOMY



TAKE PRACTICAL STEPS TO DEVELOP AND RETAIN TALENT IN THE CITY



DRIVE REAL UNIVERSITY & RESEARCH-LED BUSINESS GROWTH IN KEY SECTORS



LOBBY FOR INVESTMENT IN KEY TRANSPORT NETWORKS



USE LOCAL BUSINESS RATE FREEDOMS TO DRIVE HIGH VALUE GROWTH



MAKE A FRESH LOUD STATEMENT OF CULTURAL + VISUAL IDENTITY



BRING PEOPLE + BUSINESSES TOGETHER IN CREATIVE LOW-COST WAYS

Progress on the 8 essential to-dos

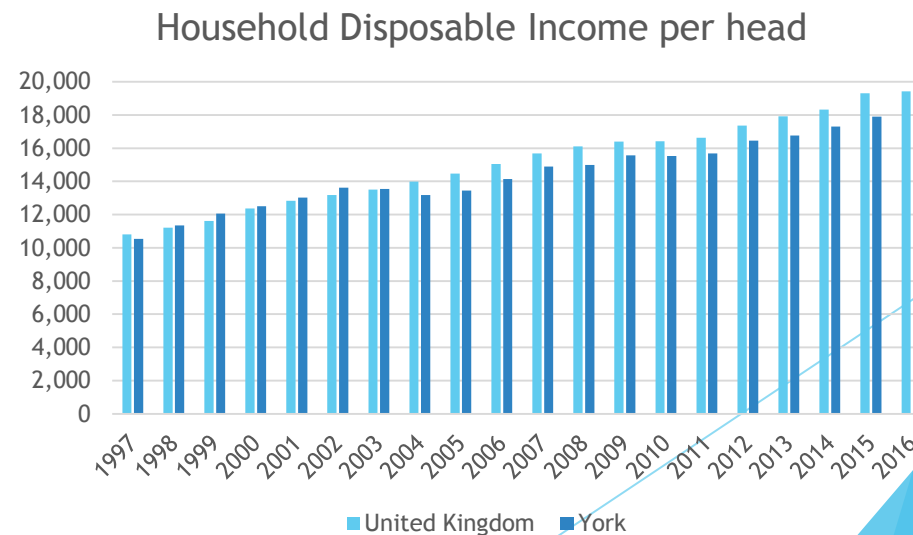
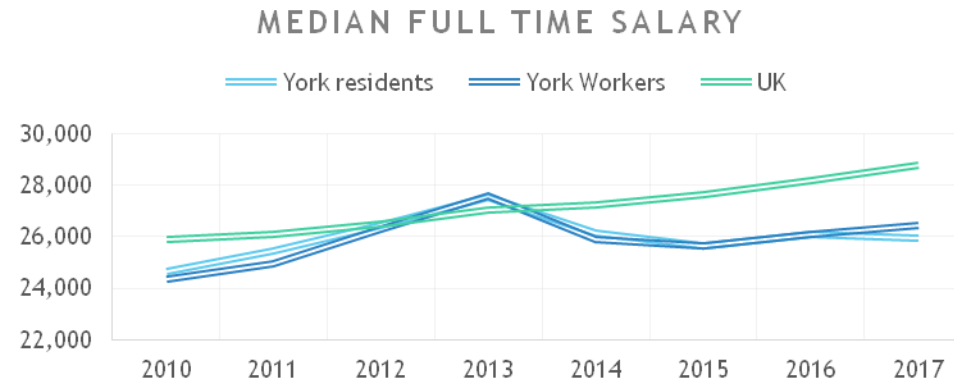
- ▶ Deliver York Central & High Speed Hub
 - ▶ Masterplanning underway, York Station frontage underway, engagement with HS2, key continued role of ECML. Overall: **GREEN**
- ▶ Deliver a Local Plan that supports a high value economy
 - ▶ Plan submitted. Awaiting next steps! Overall: **GREEN**
- ▶ Take practical steps to develop and retain talent
 - ▶ Little progress over the last year Overall: **AMBER**
- ▶ Drive real University and research-led growth in key business areas
 - ▶ Biorenewables sector; York Central opportunities; opportunities there, but not yet being “driven” Overall: **AMBER**

Progress on the 8 essential to-dos (2)

- ▶ Lobby for investment in key transport networks
 - ▶ Slow but steady progress on rail links. Investment beginning in ring road. ECML vs HS2 needs keeping on the LCR agenda! Overall: **GREEN**
- ▶ Use local business rate freedoms to drive high value growth
 - ▶ York Central EZ & potential occupiers is key to this. LCR business rates pool - 3 bids under consideration. Scope for further consideration of options. Overall: **GREEN**
- ▶ Make a fresh loud statement of visual and cultural identity
 - ▶ City brand work key to this, but also builds on Cultural Strategy & Creative industries work. Overall: **AMBER**
- ▶ Bring people and businesses together in creative low-cost ways
 - ▶ Good progress on “people” side, less progress to date on businesses. Overall: **AMBER**

Progress on headline targets: increase median wages

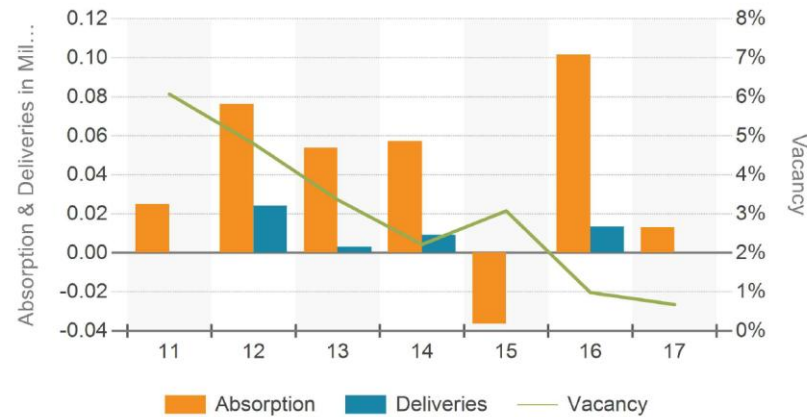
- ▶ Pay gap widening but household income figures more positive
- ▶ Target focusses only on hourly pay rates - reality is much more complex:
 - ▶ Housing costs
 - ▶ Energy costs
 - ▶ Transport costs
 - ▶ Childcare costs
- ▶ York needs a more sophisticated approach to prosperity than headline pay rates!



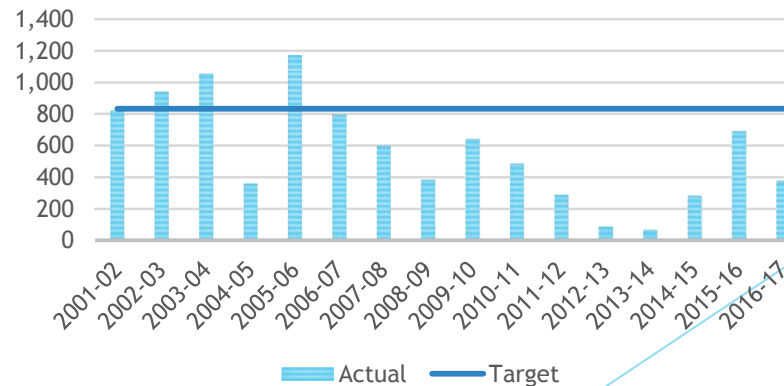
Progress on headline targets: Business space and housing

- ▶ Housing target vs actual delivery of units - key is the latter!
- ▶ Business space estimates in local plan based on sound evidence, but what about pent-up demand?
- ▶ York central will deliver office space, but we have a growing shortage of industrial space

ABSORPTION, DELIVERIES, VACANCY



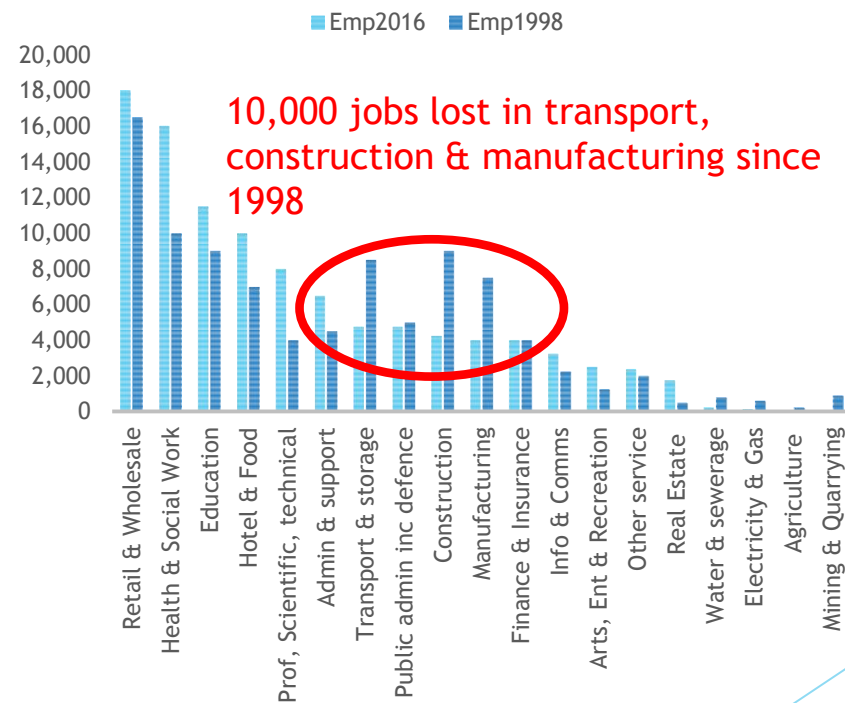
HOUSING DELIVERY VS LOCAL PLAN TARGET



Progress on headline targets: Growing priority high value sectors

- ▶ Science, technology, professional, finance, insurance all growing
- ▶ So too are retail and hospitality!
- ▶ Space and talent are key to further growth
- ▶ What about high value employment for non-graduates?

YORK EMPLOYMENT, 1998 TO 2016



Progress on headline targets: Maintain comparative advantages in employment, skills & connectivity



- ▶ Employment Rate (%) 76.7 (13/63) - up from 17/63 for the previous year
- ▶ Skills - level 4 quals and above 40.6% (13/63) down from 12/63 in the previous year
- ▶ Skills - 5 A*-C GCSEs 63.7% (4/59) up from 5/59 the previous year
- ▶ Connectivity - Ultrafast broadband 53.56% (53/63) no comparator

York Factsheet	
Year of data:	Latest ▼ (Factsheet shows the latest data for each indicator)
Area	
Area	270km ²
Local Authorities	York
Business and innovation	
Business Churn Rate (%) 2015	2.51 (60/63)
Business Closures (per 10,000 population) 2015	32.14 (34/63)
Business Start-ups (per 10,000 population) 2015	40.12 (50/63)
Business stock (per 10,000 population) 2015	318.03 (23/63)
GVA per Worker (£) 2015	48,259.77 (34/62)
Patent Applications (per 100,000 of population) 2015	26.03 (17/63)
Demographics	
People Born Outside the UK (%) 2011	9.2 (38/63)
Population Aged 0-19 (%) 2011	22.13 (55/63)
Population Aged 20-29 (%) 2011	17.12 (15/63)
Population Aged 30-44 (%) 2011	19.6 (47/63)
Population Aged 45-64 (%) 2011	24.28 (35/63)
Population Aged 65+ (%) 2011	16.87 (15/63)
Exports	
Exports per job (£) 2014	3,710 (62/62)
Goods exports per job (£) 2014	1,420 (62/62)
Services exports per job (£) 2014	2,290 (57/62)
Housing	

Are We On Track?

To-do	Overall RAG rating
York Central	GREEN
Local Plan	GREEN
Talent retention	AMBER
University & research-led growth	AMBER
Lobby for investment in key transport networks	GREEN
Business rates freedom to drive high value growth	GREEN
Fresh loud statement of cultural identity	AMBER
Bring people and businesses together in low-cost ways	AMBER

Indicator	Overall RAG rating
Wages	RED
Business Space & Housing	RED
Priority Sector Growth	GREEN
Employment, Skills, Connectivity	AMBER

What next?

- ▶ Autumn economic conference
 - ▶ Review progress
 - ▶ Agree evidence base
 - ▶ Towards June 2019!
- ▶ Business Rates Pool projects
 - ▶ Housing delivery
 - ▶ Castle Gateway
 - ▶ City Brand
- ▶ Continue with the “to-dos”



What More Could We Do?

- ▶ Meanwhile uses on long term development sites
- ▶ Understand future property needs better
- ▶ Use Council financial clout to de-risk development
- ▶ Strengthen partnership working on economic issues



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Economy & Place Scrutiny Committee**26 June 2018**

Report of the Assistant Director for Transport, Highways & Environment

Briefing Update on Effectiveness of Green Waste Collections**Summary**

1. This report sets out the costs of providing a Green Waste Collections service both from a collection and a disposal perspective, and provides performance information of green waste collections across the region. The Committee are asked to note the briefing.

Background

2. In November 2017 the Committee received a quarterly report detailing the 2017/18 forecast outturn position for finance and performance across services within the Economy & Place Directorate. As part of that update, Members were made aware of a rescheduling exercise that had been undertaken in relation to recycling.
3. At that time, Members were already scheduled to receive an update on Mixed Recycling and Waste Collections at their January 2018 meeting. In light of the information provided Members instead requested an update on the effectiveness of green waste collections in January 2018. However, following a suggestion from officers, it was agreed it would be more appropriate to slip the item to a later meeting, when the statistics for the full 2017/18 year were known.

Green Waste Collections 2017/18

4. The cost of collection is circa £515K split almost evenly between staff cost and vehicle costs.
5. The cost of disposal for both kerbside collection and Household Waste Recycling Centre green waste is £267K.
6. The total cost of green waste is therefore £782K.

7. The current split is heavily in favour of kerbside collection with 12,649 tonnes collected per annum and 2,214 collected from the Household Waste Recycling Centres.
8. If that total tonnage of Green Waste went to landfill the cost of disposal alone would £1,487,000.
9. If that quantity of green waste went to Allerton Park it would cause problems to the agreement as it would swallow up the spare capacity that subsidises the charges we benefit from and skew the current % share with North Yorkshire County Council.
10. The table below compares the performance of Green Waste across North Yorkshire. Whilst the data is a year or two out of date it shows the key facts. Showing the kilograms collected per household, the size of bin provided and if a charge is applied.

Authority	Garden Waste Kg per Household	Bin Size	Does the Authority Charge
Hambleton District Council	280.5	240	Yes
Selby District Council	253.1	240	No
Ryedale District Council	208.6	240	Yes
York City Council	172.8	180	No
Richmondshire District Council	150.4	140	Yes
Harrogate Borough Council	150.2	240	Yes
Scarborough Borough Council	112.6	240	Yes
Craven District Council	109.7	240	Yes

Recommendation

11. The Committee are asked to:
 - i. Note the information provided in this briefing note

- ii. Agree any further work they wish to see in relation to recycling and/or waste collections.

Reason: To update Members on the effective of the Council's Waste Strategy

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26 June 2018	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Attendance of Executive Mbr for Economic Development & Comm Engagement – Priorities & Challenges for 2018/19 2. Presentation on Economic Strategy Implementation (Simon Brereton) 3. Update on Effectiveness of Green Waste Collections (James Gilchrist) 4. Workplan 2017/18
24 July 2018	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Attendance of Exec Mbr for Environment & Exec Mbr for Transport & Planning - Priorities & Challenges for 2017/18 2. Year End Finance & Performance Monitoring Report (Patrick Looker) 3. CYC Flood Defences Action Plan – Biannual Update (Steve Wragg & Environment Agency) 4. Workplan 2017/18
25 Sept 2018	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Finance & Performance Monitor 1 (Patrick Looker) 2. Workplan 2017/18
28 Nov 2017	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Make It York Bi-annual Update 2. Workplan 2017/18
29 Jan 2019	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CYC Flood Defences Action Plan – Biannual Update 2. Finance & Performance Monitor 2 3. Workplan 2017/18
19 March 2019	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Finance & Performance Monitor 3 2. Update Report from the Managing Director of BID 3. Workplan 2017/18

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