

### Council Motions from October 2018 Onwards

Date	Motion & Resolutions	Lead Officer / Member	Actions taken
25/10/18	<p><b>York's Northern Ring Road</b></p> <p>Council Resolved:</p> <p>To ask officers to engage with the business community and York's LEPs to encourage active, supportive representations in favour of the A64 scheme and to work with neighbouring local authorities along the A64 corridor to organise business support throughout the area.</p> <p>To ask the CX to write to both York MPs to ask for their public support of the Northern Ring Road and A64 upgrades and to seek support from other MPs with constituencies impacted by the proposed improvements.</p> <p>To ask officers to identify opportunities for future sustainable transport initiatives which could complement works to dual the ring road, recognising the balance between future expansion or road space and the ambition to make York and exemplar sustainable city.</p> <p>To request that officers consider how dually might ease congestion throughout the city, provide an opportunity for a transhipment centre to deliver goods into the city centre and how each of these can contribute to an improvement in air quality across York.</p>	Neil Ferris	Completed.

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25/10/18	<p><b>Fracking</b> Council Resolved: That Council lobby against the Conservative Government’s fracking proposals.</p> <p>That Council contact the Secretary of State for BEIS, Julian Sturdy MP &amp; Rachel Maskell MP to outline the Council’s objections to “permitted development” and fracking and ask them to reconsider the Government’s proposals.</p> <p>To put its words into action on fossil fuels, by preparing for a programme of divestment from fossil fuels, beginning with a review of its investment strategy, including a review of its pension fund investments within the broader North Yorkshire Pension Fund.</p> <p>Writes to fellow North Yorkshire Pension Fund partner organisations to ask them to join with City of York Council in taking direct action by committing to divestment from fossil fuels, just as other public sector and private sector organisations are committing to doing, both nationally and internationally.</p>	Neil Ferris	Completed

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25/10/18	<p><b>Boosting the Supply of Homes People Can Afford</b></p> <p>Council Resolved:</p> <p>To request that Executive commits to reviewing the council's HRA Business Plan once full details of the HRA debt cap removal are known, with a view to boosting the supply of homes local people can afford; to demonstrate to the residents that it will act where it can to tackle York's affordability crisis.</p>	Sharon Houlden	Completed.
13/12/18	<p><b>Children &amp; Young People's Emotional Health &amp; Wellbeing</b></p> <p>Council Resolved:</p> <p>To request the Executive to formally consult York Youth Council, York's Members of the Youth Parliament, I Still Matter, Show Me That I Matter, York's schools' and colleges' pastoral leads, the Youth Offending Team and other such relevant bodies on the sufficiency of existing Child and Adolescent mental health support services in the city.</p> <p>That Leaders of all political groups jointly write to the Vale of York CCG calling for more funding to be made available for CAMHS services in the city.</p> <p>To ask the Executive Leader to write to the Secretary of State for Education expressing Council's deep concern at the negative impacts of insufficient school funding, high stakes testing and low household incomes on the emotional health and well-being of York's Children and Young People.</p>	Amanda Hatton	Completed.

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13/12/18	<p><b>Parks and Open Spaces</b> Council Resolved: To request a report to an early meeting of the Executive in 2019 which will involve officers liaising with ward councillors, community groups and others to identify land (whether Council owned or acquirable) throughout all parts of the city that could lend itself to the installation of small, informal open spaces and parks.</p> <p>To request the Executive, in conjunction with the preparation of the report, to identify sufficient budget to begin implementation of these proposals in the coming financial year. The report should fully consider how any new pocket parks and informal green spaces will be maintained in the long term.</p>	Neil Ferris / Amanda Hatton	Completed.
13/12/18	<p><b>Provision for electric charging points for vehicles in new homes and business.</b> Council Resolved: That the Executive be requested to commission a report on how the Council's planning policies can be updated to require all new housing and commercial planning applications to City of York Council to be future proofed to ensure the provision of adequate electric vehicle charging points. A further report to be produced to review how long electric cars should be allowed to remain in charging bays, in order to free up more charging points and thus encourage the use of electric vehicles , at Council car parks.</p>	Neil Ferris	<p>Completed.</p> <p>Anti-idling report – EMDS Transport.</p> <p>Clean Air Zone – Executive implemented 2021.</p> <p>Domestic premises subject to Local Plan EV Charging Policy – Executive March 2020.</p>



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	<p>To work with partners to improve joined-up working in areas such as probation and community payback, antisocial behaviour, substance misuse and health issues.</p> <p>To request Executive to instigate special meetings (or city centre summits) to bring together all relevant city centre partners such as the BID, Make it York, the Retail Forum, Indie York, the city centre police team, Safer York Partnership, relevant Council teams such as Street Cleansing, Neighbourhood Enforcement and Homelessness Support, city centre residents and voluntary and community sector organisations to work together and take a constructive, problem solving approach to tackling crime and anti-social behaviour in the city centre.</p>		
21/3/19	<p><b>Highway Standards</b> Council Resolved: To ask the Executive to make highway repairs more of a local priority by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adopting a progressive and game-changing strategy that seeks to reverse each of the above indicators to fewer than one in five roads being in need of repair;</li> <li>• Investing at least an extra £1m each year for pothole repairs, targeted at secondary and unclassified road, above current approved budgets;</li> <li>• Giving cyclists a fair deal by increasing the proportion of highways expenditure spent on cycling;</li> </ul>	Neil Ferris	<p>Completed.</p> <p>Executive report re Highway Standards Oct 2019.</p> <p>Additional investment annual budget.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Giving pedestrians and people with mobility difficulties a fair deal by making sure a greater proportion of the budget is spent on improving pavements and providing more pedestrian priority and</li> <li>• Ensuring that the winter maintenance regime takes a risk-based approach with priority gritting for the City's main cycling and pedestrian routes including key cycle/pedestrian bridges requiring separate treatment (Millennium Bridge, Hungate Bridge and the new Scarborough Bridge route).</li> </ul>		
21/3/19	<p><b>Youth Clubs</b> Council Resolved: To request the Children, Education &amp; Communities Policy &amp; Scrutiny Committee consider setting up a Task Group to engage with all relevant groups to look into the best way the city can work strategically to get the best use of resources (from everything from the use of council properties to volunteers' time) in order to boost facilities and opportunities for young people in all parts of the city.</p>	Amanda Hatton	This has not been taken forward but we could have this as a workstream in the recovery plan which links to mental health support and school catch up and slightly change the emphasis to how all provision can support catch up?
21/3/19	<p><b>Investing in our roads and footpaths</b> Council Resolved: To formally request additional funding from the Government to further increase the scope and pace of highways repairs and cycle network enhancements across the city;</p>	Neil Ferris	<p>Completed.</p> <p>Winter Gritting cycle trial – Sept 2019 EMDS</p> <p>Cycle prioritisation – Jan 2020 EMDS</p> <p>LCWIP &amp; LTP commenced 2021.</p>


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	<p>To further review the current policy on unadopted roads, with a view to addressing the number of unadopted roads that are in very poor condition;</p> <p>To ask officers to identify a series of opportunities for the Council to improve sustainable transport infrastructure across the city, including options for the new segregated cycle lanes.</p> <p>To ask officers to bring forward a report to the Executive that considers all options for a proactive city-wide road, footpath and cycle network reconstruction and enhancement programme, to include a ranking of the routes in the poorest condition, in order to minimise future expenditure on reactive repairs.</p> <p>To ask officers to review the existing winter maintenance schedule and recommend changes to the Executive that would ensue a risk based approach to treatment of priority walking and cycling routes to include top priority for specialist treatment of Millennium Bridge, Hungate Bridge and the new Scarborough Bridge (including ramps either side).</p>		
21/3/19	<p><b>Declare a Climate Emergency</b>  Council Resolved:  To call on the Executive to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Declare a “Climate Emergency”</li> <li>2. Commit to a target of making York carbon neutral by 2030, taking into account both production and consumption</li> </ol>	Ian Floyd / Neil Ferris / Will Boardman	<p>Completed.</p> <p>August 2020 Executive Report</p> <p>Establishment of Climate Change Commission Oct 2020 EMDS.</p>



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	<p>emissions (scope 1, 2 and 3 of the Greenhouse Gas Protocol).</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Request a report within six months setting out the immediate actions the Council will take to address this emergency and a plan to measure annual citywide progress towards meeting the 2030 target.</li> <li>4. Work with partners across the city and across the region to deliver this new goal through all relevant strategies and plans and drawing on local and global best practice.</li> <li>5. Actively lobby the Government to provide the additional powers and resources needed to meet the 2030 target.</li> </ol>		
17/7/19	<p><b>Carbon Neutral City</b> Council Resolved:</p> <p>To request that the Executive expedites the amendment of our Supplementary Planning Documents and any other such legislative tools as are available to us in order that they reflect our stated ambition to be carbon neutral by 2030, in line with the Coalition’s Partnership Agreement.</p> <p>To request that the Executive uses every power at the council’s disposal to deliver a low –car, carbon neutral development on York Central.</p>	Neil Ferris / Will Boardman	<p>Completed.</p> <p>Outlining Planning Application agreed by Members for York Central March 2019 – Judicial Review period expired Dec 2019.</p> <p>SPD Climate Change currently being consulted on with Members.</p>
17/7/19	<b>A Fair Deal for York</b>	Ian Floyd	



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	potential options available to the Council to further reduce the number of empty homes in the city.		
17/7/19	<p><b>A Pollinator Action Plan</b> Council Resolved: To request a paper to Executive setting out the options for a comprehensive Pollinator Action Plan to include consideration of the management of appropriate verges, parks &amp; other open spaces for wildflowers &amp; biodiversity: other possible measures to support pollinators &amp; the options for working collaboratively to develop &amp; implement the plan with other local organisations.</p>	Neil Ferris	<p>Completed.</p> <p>Pollinator Strategy scheduled to be adopted by Executive on 18 March 2021.</p>
31/10/19	<p><b>Protecting Live Music Space</b> Council Resolved: To call on Executive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To support the establishment of a York Music Venues Network, building on the existing work of the national charity Music Venues Trust at a local level;</li> <li>• To work closely with the YMVN to assist in supporting &amp; developing this crucial part of the city's night-time economy;</li> <li>• To include the YMVN in all future discussions relating to the city's cultural offer;</li> <li>• To include the YMVN as statutory consultees on all future development in the city;</li> <li>• To proactively work with "problem venues" to ensure they are adding value to the city, giving them every chance to</li> </ul>	Amanda Hatton / Neil Ferris / Pauline Stuchfield	Completed.

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	<p>develop &amp; change before the cultural potential of the space they occupy is lost;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To endorse recognition of nightclubs &amp; other “non-traditional” performance spaces alongside live music venues as “Cultural Spaces” under Local Plan Policy D3;</li> <li>• To endorse routinely applying relevant Planning Conditions, in line with the “Agent of Change” policies reflected in Paragraph 182 of the 2019 NPPF, to all development surrounding “Cultural Venues” as recognised under Policy D3;</li> <li>• To lobby the Government for legislative change to ensure music venues are eligible for business rate relief in the future.</li> </ul>		<p>Subject to Government Local Plan polices and NPPF guidance which is currently changing. Report was produced by Charlie Croft which went to Executive in March 200m copy attached.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">             Live Music Venues.docx         </p>
31/10/19	<p><b>Brexit</b> Council Resolved: To seek common ground across the political spectrum and to do our part to avoid a damaging deal or no-deal Brexit;</p> <p>To commit to ending the divisive nature of the discourse surrounding Brexit by respecting those with whose views we may disagree, by working to end the current harmful polarisation &amp; bring the city &amp; country back together again;</p> <p>To continue its work to make preparations for the impacts of Brexit, including participating in the Local Resilience Forum;</p>	Ian Floyd	Completed

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	<p>communicating with local stakeholders: investing £10k into Citizens Advice York to assist with EU Settlement Scheme applications;</p> <p>To make clear in all that it does that citizens from the other 27 EU member states living &amp; working in York are welcome &amp; will continue to be welcome in our city;</p> <p>To request that the Executive commits to detailed Brexit impact assessments on Council Departments without which, significant future costs to the Council could remain hidden &amp; unplanned for;</p> <p>To lobby the Government to ensure the rights of EU citizens living &amp; working in the UK are protected;</p> <p>That Group Leaders send a letter to the Government lobbying for a final say to be given to the public in a referendum, before we leave, with the option to remain.</p>		
31/10/19	<p><b>County Lines</b> Council Resolved: To request that Executive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Building on existing work, commissions a comprehensive, evidence-based strategy with partners based upon a public health harm reduction approach to drug misuse that runs alongside the criminal enforcement activities of North Yorkshire Police;</li> </ul>	Amanda Hatton / Sharon Stoltz	CSC have established a new exploitation team and multi-agency working pathways to support children and young people exploited through county lines activity. From my perspective this is completed – not sure if there is anything to add from PH ?The city wide response to substance misuse is being led through the Community Safety Partnership and other partner

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develops that strategy. Informed by global best practice, in conjunction with drug recovery practitioners, the CCG, mental health services, social services, housing &amp; those who have lived or are living with the effects of illicit drug dependency;</li> <li>• Considers options for providing a package of support for those caught up in illegal drug use from drug outreach to specialist housing &amp; social workers, mental health practitioners &amp;/or other types of support workers;</li> <li>• Considers options to support those communities being targeted by drug dealers, such as community outreach workers;</li> <li>• Supports the inclusion of those working at street level in any partnership working approach between the council &amp; other agencies;</li> <li>• Recognises the scale of the challenge &amp; considers reversing cuts to substance misuse services.</li> </ul>		<p>networks. These issues are addressed through mainstream service delivery.</p>

19/12/19	<p><b>Autism-Friendly City</b> Council Resolved: That Council officers identify opportunities for frontline staff &amp; Councillors, who have regular interactions with residents, to receive appropriate training to help residents with autism receive the best service from the Council &amp; their Ward Councillors;</p> <p>To encourage other organisations who interact with the public to take note of the Council’s Autism Strategy and offer training in autism awareness to their staff:</p> <p>That Council officers produce a report for consideration by the Executive Member for Adult Social Care &amp; Health, identifying opportunities where the Council can support young autistic people during their transition to adulthood &amp; raise awareness of the support already on offer in the city.</p>	<p>Sharon Houlden  Amanda Hatton</p>	<p>I would say this has been completed – but in children’s and not adults – Jess Haslam ran a number of autism sessions for families with partners. Preparation for adult pathway and board in place.</p>
19/12/19	<p><b>Affordable Housing Supply</b> Council Resolved: To request that the Executive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Requests reports at least every six months on the progress of the Housing Delivery Programme as well as an annual report on the status of Right to Buy receipts;</li> <li>• Requests reports every six months on the progress of alternative options for delivering York-affordable homes, including options for co-development with housing associations, support for community led housing &amp; self-build &amp; other innovative models;</li> </ul>	<p>Sharon Houlden / Neil Ferris</p>	<p>Completed.</p> <p>6 months updated re Housing Delivery programme was delay due to Covid. Report ‘Affordable Housing Supply’ was taken in October 2020 and another report due April 2021.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continues to review ways in which Right to Buy receipts can be used in full to avoid them being handed back to Government;</li> <li>• Writes to the appropriate Minister to urge that the new Government reviews the negative impact of the Right to Buy policy as quickly as possible &amp; at the very least introduces more flexibility into how Right to Buy receipts can be used by local councils;</li> <li>• Writes to the appropriate Minister to once again urge changes to the Local Housing Allowance, which currently includes York in a wider area with cheaper housing thereby exacerbating difficulties in the private rented sector for people on Housing Benefits.</li> </ul>		<p>Ongoing use of receipts as part of HDP and property purchase options –options limited by current rules.</p> <p>Government undertook a RTB consultation in 2019 which CYC responded too.</p> <p>Letter sent from AD Housing February 2020.</p>
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19/12/19	<p><b>Tree Planting Policy</b>  Council Resolved:  That Council Officers ensure the Carbon Reduction &amp; Sustainability Officer post funded in June is made a priority and advertised for recruitment by 31 January 2020. Furthermore, as part of developing a new “tree planting policy” for the city Council officers should prepare a report for consideration of the Executive, to set out plans to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plant at least 50,000 trees across the city over the next three years;</li> <li>• Identify available &amp; suitable green spaces in Council ownership for tree planting;</li> <li>• To request an update on the progress made so far in developing a Pollinator Action Plan.</li> </ul> <p>That a further report is produced for the Executive Member for the Environment and Climate Change on how to invest further in the maintenance of existing trees in the city.</p>	Neil Ferris/ Will Boardman	<p>Climate Change officer in place.</p> <p>Executive August 2020 – York Woodland land purchase.</p> <p>Pollinator Strategy to be adopted by Executive 18 March 2021.</p> <p>Budget needs allocating.</p>

	<p>To request an update on the progress made so far in developing a Pollinator Action Plan.</p> <p>That council officers review &amp; strengthen the 2017 Aboricultural Policy for York in the light of the climate emergency e.g. strengthening the protection of existing mature trees.</p> <p>To request the Environment Agency to plant more trees on land upstream to slow the flow of rainfall into rivers &amp; reduce the risk of flooding in York.</p>		<p>Repeated.</p> <p>Budget needs allocating.</p> <p>Working with EA on catchment wide strategic wide plan as our role as LAFA.</p>
19/12/19	<p><b>A Healthier Greener York</b> Council Resolved:</p> <p>To request that Members &amp; Officers work closely, collaboratively and constructively to achieve meaningful, measurable &amp; significant change to our city's carbon emissions within the term of this current administration;</p> <p>To work across political parties to build a city-wide consensus around reducing &amp; removing unnecessary car journeys throughout the city;</p> <p>To prioritise establishing walking, cycling &amp; public transport as genuinely viable &amp; attractive alternative transport options for residents living in all parts of York, particularly including the villages &amp; outer areas;</p> <p>To request that the Executive Member for Transport;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develops &amp; implements a plan, taking into account all financial &amp; legal consideration , to restrict all non-essential</li> </ul>	Neil Ferris	<p>In progress.</p> <p>Work in progress relating to LTP4.</p> <p>LCWIP in progress relating to LTP4.</p> <p>Considered as part of the LTP4 and My City Centre consultations.</p>

	<p>private motor vehicle journeys “within the city walls” by 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Works closely with disability advocacy groups &amp; Blue Badge Holders to ensure that access to the city centre is maintained and improved for people with mobility difficulties or who are otherwise unable to use public transport;</li> <li>• In collaboration with the Executive Member for Children, Young People &amp; Education, explores opportunities to restrict all non-essential motor vehicles from accessing the roads immediately adjacent to the city’s primary schools at drop-off &amp; pick up times;</li> <li>• Works constructively with traders in any plans to ensure deliveries continue and businesses are not negatively impacted by any changes to city centre access.</li> </ul>		<p>Ongoing – considered as part of the wider consultation. Autumn 2020.</p> <p>Considered as part of the LTP4 but subject to budget provision.</p> <p>Considered as part of the My City Centre consultation and Footstreets review.</p>
29/10/20	<p><b>Maximising opportunities to build consensus in times of crisis</b> To request that Executive builds on the constructive steps taken last year on budget setting and to actively improve collaboration, particularly where decisions will have long-reaching impacts, by giving all city councillors headline budget savings targets and draft savings proposals by mid-December 2020.</p> <p>To request that Executive Members invite shadow portfolio holders to attend any pre-meeting briefings before their Decision Making sessions, and encourage their attendances at said Decision Sessions by default throughout the duration of this crisis.</p> <p>To request that the Executive Member for Culture and Communities</p>	<p>Debbie Mitchell</p> <p>Executive Members</p> <p>Amanda Hatton / Cllr Smalley</p>	<p>Completed – paper came to Darryl’s decision session on ward budget</p>

	<p>works closely with all city councillors to:</p> <p>a) instigate a review of the use of devolved Ward Budgets, in the context of unprecedented financial pressures, so as to maximise their efficiency, value for money, and impact for residents across the whole city; and</p> <p>b) as as part of this review and within the next month, <b>prioritise the flexible use of ward budgets</b> with each councillor allocating £2,000 <b>within</b> their ward budgets over the next 6 months, to <b>utilise a focused</b> resource of almost £100,000. This resource will focus on supporting residents deemed vulnerable, isolated, or in need of other essential help through the funding of community, voluntary and other organisations working to combat the worst effects of Covid 19.</p> <p>To request that Executive Members and Officers actively seek to maximise any and all further opportunities to build consensus around decision-making.</p>	<p>Cllr Aspden / Ian Floyd</p>	
<p>29/10/20</p>	<p><b>Covid-19: Response and Recovery in York</b></p> <p>To thank all of York’s key workers, volunteers and public health and Council staff for their ongoing efforts in supporting the city and residents.</p> <p>To lobby the Government to provide additional testing capacity, more timely reporting of results and urgent financial support to Public Health teams to aid the delivery local contract tracing scheme, which would enhance the national programme.</p> <p>To call on the Government to release resources for the creation</p>	<p>Ian Floyd</p> <p>Sharon Stoltz</p> <p>Sharon Stoltz</p>	<p>Additional funding being received from the government Containment Outbreak Management Fund.</p> <p>Government policy on walk-in testing sites has changed. However access to</p>

	<p>of an additional walk-in testing facility in the city, in order to provide residents with improved opportunities to access testing.</p> <p>To call on the Government to provide urgent and comprehensive support to residents and businesses in York, for example, by introducing an extended furlough scheme and a trial of Universal Basic Income.</p> <p>To formally back the Council's 'Back York' lobbying campaign, urging the Government to provide additional funding for York, in order to seize the opportunities that are unique to the city and drive recovery in the region."</p>	<p>Cllr Aspden / Ian Floyd</p> <p>Cllr Aspden / Ian Floyd</p>	<p>testing has been improved by the creation of 3 new public health led rapid testing sites and work with DHSC on mobile testing sites to be sited in areas of the city with high infection rates.</p>
29/10/20	<p><b>Free School Meals</b></p> <p>To fund a voucher scheme of £15 per pupil per week for York's pupils who are in receipt of Free School Meals for the duration of the Christmas holidays.</p> <p>To request that the leaders of all York's political Groups jointly write to the Secretary of State for Education demanding that York be reimbursed for the cost of providing the above-mentioned voucher scheme and to allocate further funding such that an equivalent scheme can be delivered for the remainder of the school holidays in the 2020/21 academic year.</p>	<p>Amanda Hatton / Debbie Mitchell</p> <p>Cllr Aspden (Group Leaders)</p>	Completed

17/12/20	<p><b>Call for 'Free after three' Parking initiative</b></p> <p>Now that we have come out of the second national lockdown and in recognition of a continuing significant improvement in Covid case numbers, Council believes this is the time to take all practical steps to support residents and city businesses in recovering our local economy and helping to protect jobs. Council notes the hard work carried out by Council staff, under difficult circumstances, to accelerate the city's economic recovery from the pandemic, including the processing of over £110 million in grant payments for local business, and the delivery of parking incentives for Council owned car parks, including via the RingGo app last summer. In addition, residents within City of York can continue to access the discounted £2 Minster Badge offer, which secures parking discounts and free parking after 6pm.</p> <p>As part of this recovery, Council calls for a <b>'Free after three' car parking scheme</b>. After a hopefully strong run up to Christmas Council is mindful that January sees a lull but businesses cannot afford this after the last nine months. The scheme would enable <b>free car parking at any City of York Council car park</b> after 3pm each day, seven days a week in January and February 2021. The scheme would be likely to see a fall in overall parking revenue receipts but this will actually be modest against falls suffered in lockdowns already this year. However it is not a zero sum game as the drop in revenue we now proactively enable will help save jobs, businesses and receipts like business rates. Helping subsidise this scheme through the release of £250k from the general reserves is therefore a true case of spending now to avert a worse financial loss in the future.</p>	Ian Floyd / Neil Ferris / Cllr Aspden / Cllr Ayre / Cllr D'Agorne	<p>Completed.</p> <p>Not implemented due to National Lockdown No 3.</p> <p>To be considered in budget 2021-22.</p>
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	<p>It is proposed that Council delegate implementation of this work to the Chief Operating Officer, in consultation with the Leader, the Executive Member for Finance and Performance, and the Executive Member for Transport.</p>		
<p>29/01/21</p>	<p><b>Finding the Sweet Spot – Carbon Reduction and Economic Prosperity</b>  Council notes  The commitment made by this Council in March 2019 to achieving zero carbon by 2030 and ongoing work on a 2030 strategy and action plan. The pressing need to tackle poverty and inequality in York, exacerbated by the Covid crisis and the need to create new jobs and support our local economy as part of the Covid recovery. The innovative work being done by local councils as diverse as Amsterdam and Cornwall to use the globally acclaimed economic model developed by Oxford academic, Kate Raworth – now widely known as ‘Doughnut Economics’ – to make sure that all their policy decisions achieve both environmental sustainability and economic/social equity.  <a href="http://www.doughnuteconomics.org">www.doughnuteconomics.org</a> and  <a href="https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/environment-and-planning/climateemergency/our-action-plan/what-is-cornwall-councildoing/decision-making-wheel/">https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/environment-and-planning/climateemergency/our-action-plan/what-is-cornwall-councildoing/decision-making-wheel/</a></p> <p>Council resolves  To request officers to facilitate a wider understanding of the approach and how it can be used by arranging information sessions for elected members, relevant council officers and</p>	<p>Neil Ferris/Will Boardman</p>	

	<p>interested partner organisations. To request Executive to consider the use of the doughnut economics approach to inform the current review of the council's 'Better Decision Making Tool', and also in due course the potential to inform future strategy development (for example on carbon reduction, anti-poverty work and the city's Economic Strategy).</p>		
29/01/21	<p><b>Stand up for Carers - Increasing Carer's Allowance</b></p> <p>The pandemic has opened all our eyes to the importance of carers, whether employed in the care sector or unpaid people who care for family members. Carers have been at the forefront of the Coronavirus pandemic response and continue to do a selfless and remarkable job in very difficult circumstances. Despite this, the Government has overlooked these key workers and have failed to offer adequate support, and unpaid carers in particular have been left to face mounting financial and emotional pressures. Carers UK research shows that unpaid carers in the UK have saved the state £530 million every day of the pandemic. It is time to give them the support they deserve.</p> <p>Council notes:</p> <p>Caring for people's health doesn't stop at the hospital exit, or the GP's surgery door, there are approximately 6.5million volunteers in the UK who look after a family member or friend who is elderly or has a disability, or a mental or physical illness.</p> <p>The financial and emotional challenges faced by unpaid carers have been made far worse by the Coronavirus pandemic.</p> <p>There are around 19,000 carers in York, but many people who</p>		



	<p>provide care do not recognise themselves as a ‘carer’. The latest government figures show that 2,351 unpaid carers in York are entitled to receive Carer’s Allowance, although only 1472 currently do.</p> <p>879 people who are entitled to Carer’s Allowance do not receive it due to overlapping benefits, these are mostly older carers on low incomes.</p> <p>900,000 full-time unpaid carers rely on Carer’s Allowance at just £67.25 a week; it is the lowest benefit of its kind.</p> <p>Carer’s Allowance has not been increased during the pandemic despite the pressure on carers and economic impact of Covid-19. Council believes that more must be done to support unpaid carers, particularly as they continue to face major financial and emotional challenges working on the frontline of the response to the pandemic.</p> <p>Consequently, Council resolves: That the Council lobby national government to increase Carer’s Allowance by £1,000 a year, from its current rate of £67.25 a week to £87.25, in line with the £20 a week uplift in Universal Credit, including those who do not receive the Allowance due to overlapping benefits and with equivalent increase in Carer Premium and Carer Addition.</p> <p>To call on the Government to expand the eligibility for Carer’s Allowance, by raising the earning limit from £128 a week to at least £139.52.</p>	<p>Cllr Runciman / Amanda Hatton</p>	
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	<p>To request that the Executive Members for Communities and Adult Social Care &amp; Health bring forward a report to a decision session, to highlight the work and voluntary efforts of carers in the city, including highlighting the work of the York Carers Centre. This report should further identify what is and can be done to support carers in York.</p>		
29/01/21	<p><b>Developing the next generation of workers</b>  Council believes that the Covid recession is the worst time for young people to be leaving education or training and seeking to enter the jobs market in almost 30 years.</p> <p>Council notes:  That from July to September, 16-24 year olds experienced the biggest percentage increase in rates of unemployment since the Labour Force Survey (LFS) started collecting quarterly data in 1992 – even before the initial furlough scheme ended;</p> <p>That according to Job Centre Plus, York currently has well over 1000 16-24 year olds unemployed;</p> <p>The continued importance of food services and accommodation to a visitor economy such as York’s and to the employment opportunities of young people more generally; this sector lost the highest percentage of jobs over the same quarter, with young workers worst affected;</p> <p>That since August 2019, £0.5m of unallocated council apprenticeship levy has been returned to the Treasury due to it not being spent within an imposed two year deadline.</p>		

	<p>Council believes proper plans must be developed at both the national and local levels to ensure young people in York are not consigned to years of unemployment or low paid, unstable work.</p> <p>Council resolves: To request that the Chief Operating Officer, on behalf of the council, writes to the Chancellor and Secretary of State for Work and Pensions, seeking a broadening of the Government’s ‘Kickstart’ Scheme beyond just those young people on Universal Credit and ‘at risk of long term unemployment’, and further, to push for a fully funded youth guarantee of jobs, training or employment;</p> <p>To request that Executive steps up its commitment to apprenticeship training in the council to train and develop more young people, helping to avoid the requirement to send more York apprenticeship funding back to Government, and to report on its progress through bi-annual updates to either Executive or the relevant Executive Member Decision Session</p> <p>To support establishing a joint review, convened between Economy &amp; Place and Children, Education &amp; Communities scrutiny committees, to develop a robust strategy for ensuring that best use is made of all available support and funding for apprenticeships, both within the council and with partners and businesses throughout the city.</p>	<p>Ian Floyd</p> <p>Maxine Squire/Alison Edeson/Simon Brereton</p> <p>Amanda Hatton</p>	<p>Update reports are provided to Executive Member for Economy and Strategic Planning Decision Sessions.</p> <p>Completed – joint session reviewed NEET and apprenticeships</p>
22/03/21	<p><b>Protecting Jobs, Investing in our Communities and Transparency in the Planning System</b> Council recognises the importance of the planning process</p>		

	<p>in achieving balance between residential and commercial development and in ensuring communities derive benefit from such development through developer contributions. Council further recognises:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• York as a vibrant city centre needing a strong business and commercial heart for the city to maintain its competitiveness;</li> <li>• the significant loss of office space through office-to-residential conversions following the Government's extension of permitted development rights (PDRs) in 2013;</li> <li>• the critical importance and democratic role of the local planning authority in determining where conversions are appropriate and where they are not - a power lost through PDRs;</li> <li>• the current loss of community benefit through developer contributions such as open space and affordable housing provision in cases of office to residential conversions;</li> <li>• existing opaqueness in the seeking of, decision making around and subsequent spending of developer contributions (through the Section 106 mechanism); the need for transparency and democratic accountability in how millions of pounds of developer contributions are spent each year in York.</li> </ul> <p>Council believes the loss of significant amounts of office space - both sustained to date and anticipated in the future - risks hollowing out the city and systematically reducing better paid career opportunities in York for both the current and the next generation of York workers.</p>		
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	<p>Council believes it is imperative that democratically-elected local representatives retain the tools and flexibility to adapt to changes in order to protect the character of the city and support the local workforce as we emerge into a post-pandemic world. Council resolves to request that Executive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• explore options for pursuing Article 4 Direction powers to suspend Permitted Development Rights (under The Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015) on conversions that continue to threaten the viability of York’s economy through the loss of both retail and office space, <i>without diverting necessary resources from the Local Plan process</i>;</li> <li>• develop a system whereby all developer contribution agreements with the council are publicly available in an easily accessible format, including trigger points for the release of those funds, and a record of any unspent monies returned to developers;</li> <li>• facilitate improved Ward Councillor involvement in the S106 process, such that the priorities of individual communities are taken into account prior to opening negotiations with developers (whilst not hindering adherence to statutory deadlines);</li> <li>• request that Planning Officers roll-out a programme of high-level training on the S106 process, including its current limitations, for all councillors.</li> </ul>	<p>Neil Ferris</p> <p>Neil Ferris</p> <p>Andrew Waller</p> <p>Neil Ferris</p>	
22/03/21	<p><b>York’s Pension Investment in a Sustainable Future</b></p> <p>Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More and more pension funds are divesting from fossil fuels both in the UK and across the world. Globally \$14.56 trillion is now committed to divestment. It is clear that pension</li> </ul>		

	<p>funds across the UK and around the world no longer view fossil fuel production as a wise or a long term investment with increased awareness of the potential for these to become ‘stranded assets’.</p> <p>The York and North Yorkshire Pension fund still has holdings in fossil fuels, thought to be around £33 million in total.</p> <p>On 5<sup>th</sup> March 2021 the York &amp; North Yorkshire Pension Fund signed up to a new strategy, which would see the reduction of the fund’s holdings in equities from 57% to 50%, and the creation of a new investment portfolio in infrastructure (10% or £450 million of the total fund). The fund’s new strategy commits to investing £200 million in infrastructure this year.</p> <p>City of York Council declared a climate emergency in March 2019 and is currently drawing up a zero carbon pathway to deliver a zero carbon York.</p> <p>City of York Council and North Yorkshire County Council have declared the joint ambition to become the country’s first carbon negativeregion.</p> <p>Council is working with the Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) and North Yorkshire County Council to bring to life our Zero Carbon Strategy for the region, recognising both the strategic value of doing this and the significant positive benefit in terms of developing new skills and jobs.</p>		
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	<p>Council commends this change in strategy and the Pension Fund's decision to support sustainable infrastructure. Council believes that investment in green infrastructure is one of the keys to transition to a zero carbon future and the creation of green jobs.</p> <p>Consequently, Council resolves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● To call on the York and North Yorkshire Pension Fund to commit to invest £120 million of the infrastructure portfolio in green infrastructure, to be split equally between the region, the UK, and global projects.”</li> <li>● To welcome the increased awareness of pension fund managers of the urgent need to move all holdings away from fossil fuels to avoid the potential impact of ‘stranded assets’ on future performance of their funds.</li> <li>● To raise awareness of the content of this motion among council employees (who are mostly contributors to the N Yorkshire Pension Fund) to ensure they can be more engaged with decisions affecting their future pensions.</li> </ul>	<p>Ian Floyd</p>	<p>Letter sent to NY Pension Fund on 27<sup>th</sup> April 2021.</p>
<p>22/03/21</p>	<p><b>Becoming a Trans Inclusive Council</b></p> <p>Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● The CYC staff survey shows that only 76% of council staff think that the council respects individual differences.</li> <li>● Fewer than 50% of Health and Social Care staff nationally think their employers meet their responsibilities under the Public Sector Equality Duty to eliminate discrimination towards, and advance equality for LGBT people.</li> <li>● 33% of local LGBTQ+ survey respondents experienced</li> </ul>		

	<p>negative attitudes within the previous 12 months towards their sexuality or gender identity when trying to access public health and social care services in York.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● 25% of LGBTQ+ people have experienced barriers to accessing health and/or social care services as an LGBTQ+ person in York.</li> <li>● A high proportion of transgender respondents to a York LGBT Forum survey gave examples of incidences of completely inappropriate or distressing treatment and questioning when accessing sexual health and contraceptive services</li> <li>● that the percentage of transgender children is unclear with limited research having been carried out to date, however the Equality Act 2010 does recognise transgender children and prohibits discrimination against them in places of learning.</li> <li>● 62% of transgender people have alcohol dependency or abuse issues</li> <li>● 10% of transgender people have been an inpatient at a mental health unit at least once</li> <li>● 1 in 3 homeless people are LGBTQ+</li> <li>● CYC survey of older people found that more than 1 in 3 LGBTQ+ people say that it is somewhat, very, or extremely important to them that they live with other members of the LGBTQ+ community in their later years.</li> </ul> <p>Council believes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● That transgender men are men, transgender women are women, and non-binary genders are equally valid.</li> <li>● That the new CYC LGBTQ+ staff network is welcome and</li> </ul>		
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	<p>should be supported</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• That transgender people may require specific support to overcome barriers to access services without facing discrimination, and that all council services must be equipped to provide appropriate service and good customer care to suit transgender people.</li> <li>• That there are transgender people in York of all ages, and that the need for better understanding and acceptance of what it means to be transgender is an inter-generational issue.</li> </ul> <p>Council resolves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To provide “Free to be Me” or equivalent training, available to all council and council service provider employees annually. To encourage take-up of the training, especially for team managers and staff who have contact with the public.</li> <li>• To encourage staff to make small gestures that make it clear that transgender people are welcome and valued, and that normalise things like talking about pronouns. For example, adding pronouns to email signatures.</li> <li>• To fly the trans pride flag twice annually, on trans day of remembrance and trans day of visibility.</li> <li>• To ensure that the service level agreements for council commissioned family planning and contraceptive services include awareness training of transgender matters.</li> <li>• To ensure that all local authority schools and local academies are aware of their responsibilities and duty of</li> </ul>	<p>Ian Floyd / Trudy Forster</p> <p>Claire Foale</p> <p>Janie Berry / Pauline Stuchfield</p> <p>Sharon Stoltz</p> <p>Amanda Hatton / Maxine Squire</p>	
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	<p>care for trans children and respecting of their pronouns.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Introduce a code of acceptance for all foster carers.</li> <li>● Work with partner organisations who work to combat homelessness and support people experiencing homelessness to ensure that transgender people are not marginalised or discriminated against while accessing homelessness support.</li> <li>● Work with older people’s accommodation providers to ensure services are LGBTQ+ friendly and to factor the LGBTQ+ community into decisions about residential placements.</li> </ul>	<p>Amanda Hatton Neil Ferris / Tracey Carter</p> <p>Amanda Hatton / Michael Melvin</p>	
22/03/21	<p><b>Fair Funding Deal for Police and Fire Services</b></p> <p>The Council acknowledges and commends the hard work of the North Yorkshire Police Force and North Yorkshire Fire Service in what has been a particularly difficult year.</p> <p>Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Regional variations, as there always have been, in Police funding.</li> <li>● That all funding is paid by taxpayers whether collected by national or local government.</li> <li>● The significant increase in funding for North Yorkshire Police delivered by the Conservative government, as opposed to the cuts delivered when the Lib Dems supported the government. In 2012 under the Lib Dem supported government the number of police officers was 1392 and the police budget was £147,051 million. For 2020/21 the gross Police budget is £177.2m and that will increase further thanks to a £8.4 million settlement grant from Central</li> </ul>		

	<p>Government for 2021/2 allowing yet more police officers to be appointed. Any precept increase is limited to 1.9% by the Conservative Government. North Yorkshire now has 1,563 officers with more currently being recruited as part of the Conservative Government's commitment to the recruitment of 20,000 more police officers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• North Yorkshire Police also has a record number of PCSOs and a large number of Special Constables. The new fulltime officers are funded by Central Government in recognition of the needs of North Yorkshire Police.</li> <li>• Like every police force and every organisation there have been changes in where staff are based and the region has for example seen new stations and changes such as Harrogate and Pateley Bridge and fire service have combined together to form a combine station as in the case of Ripon, or moved into the headquarters as in the case of Northallerton or partnered with a local authority like Selby. In a report published in 2016, some police stations were only getting just one visitor a day. By combining police stations with the fire service it makes better use of existing assets and also allows partnership working with Councils. Any savings made are reinvested back into frontline policing to support the extra 300 police officers recruited since 2012.</li> <li>• The only cuts in policing were brought in during the Lib Dem supported coalition; Conservatives on their own in government have increased police funding and are increasing police officer numbers.</li> <li>• There have been significant changes to the way Fire &amp; Rescue services have been delivered and will be delivered.</li> </ul>		
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A major review of the fire service is taking place because thanks to improvements in the road network like the A1/M the number of accidents have declined, whilst new build property is highlighting the need for potentially more longer term the relocation of some fire stations. Much of North Yorkshire is serviced by retained fire fighters who together with their fulltime colleagues we owe a debt of gratitude. During in the last few years the police and fire service have been working closer together. This has enabled the Fire Service to move to a balanced budget and has also allowed some innovation to take place, where recruitment of retained fighter fighters has been challenging due to the shortage of local trades people who have traditionally been the bedrock of the crews. It is therefore good to see plans to extend the rollout of multiservice officers following a successful pilot in Craven, which has seen the appointment of combined retained firefighters PCSOs and first responders to serve in the more rural parts of North Yorkshire.</li> </ul> <p>Consequently, Council resolves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To thank all of York and North Yorkshire’s police and fire service staff alongside all key workers for their ongoing efforts in what has been a particularly difficult year.</li> <li>• To call on City of York Council, along with neighbouring authorities to work together with the help being given from Government to strengthen Neighbourhood Policing Teams</li> </ul>	<p>Ian Floyd</p> <p>Neil Ferris</p>	
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	<p>through improved working relationships between the Force and local communities in the city.”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• That all councillors should work with the Police &amp; Fire Commissioner to ensure the most effective way of delivering Police, Fire &amp; Rescue services for residents of York and North Yorkshire rather than chasing cheap and often hypocritical headlines.</li></ul>	Cllr. Aspden	
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