



Agenda

Meeting: Executive

To: Councillors Carl Les (Chairman), Gareth Dadd, Derek Bastiman, David Chance, Keane Duncan, Michael Harrison, Simon Myers, Janet Sanderson, Greg White and Annabel Wilkinson.

Date: Tuesday, 31st May 2022

Time: 11.00 am

Venue: Meeting Room 3, County Hall, Northallerton, DL7 8AD

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Business

1. **Introductions**
2. **Declarations of Interest**
3. **Exclusion of the public from the meeting during consideration of each of the items of business listed in Column 1 of the following table on the grounds that they each involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in the paragraph(s) specified in column 2 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 as amended by the Local Government (Access to information)(Variation) Order 2006:-**

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4. **Public Questions and Statements**

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- at this point in the meeting if their questions/statements relate to matters which are not otherwise on the Agenda (subject to an overall time limit of 30 minutes);
- when the relevant Agenda item is being considered if they wish to speak on a matter which is on the Agenda for this meeting.

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5. **Children and Young People's Service, Schools Condition Capital Programme 2022/23** (Pages 5 - 32)

Recommendations - That the Executive:

- i. Approve the proposed Schools Capital Programme for 2022/23 as summarised in Appendix A of the report;
- ii. Approve the list of strategic priority / modernisation schemes for 2022/23 as set out in Appendix B of the report;
- iii. Approve the Planned Capital Maintenance Programme for 2022/23 as set out in Appendix C of the report;
- iv. Agree the continuation of the approach for dealing with any schools that convert to Academy status following the approval of the Programme as laid out in paragraph 3.3 of the report;
- v. Note that officers are reviewing the options for deployment of the unallocated general contingency sum, and may present a subsequent addendum report during 2022

6. **Approval of Investment Plan for Adult Learning Numeracy Initiative ("Multiply")** (Pages 33 - 68)

Recommendations - The Executive are asked to agree that:

- i. In principle, approval be given for the submission of an Investment Plan.
- ii. Authority be delegated to the Corporate Director – Children and Young People Service to agree the final version of the plan for sign off by the Chief Executive, for submission to the Dept of Education by 30 June 2022.

7. **Appointments to Outside Bodies** (Pages 69 - 74)

Recommendation:

That the Executive appoint to the outside bodies, as specified in the table shown at Appendix 1 to the report.

8. **Forward Plan** (Pages 75 - 86)

9. **Other business which the Leader agrees should be considered as a matter of urgency because of special circumstances**

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NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE REPORT

31 May 2022

SCHOOLS CONDITION CAPITAL PROGRAMME – 2022/23

Report of the Corporate Director – Children and Young People’s Service

1.0 PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

To seek Executive approval for the Schools Condition Capital Programme for 2022/23

2.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 2.1 In announcements made in March 2022 the DfE allocated Schools Condition funding of £7.337m to North Yorkshire County Council for 2022/23.
- 2.2 A new allocation methodology was introduced by the DfE in 2021/22, using their own condition data for schools. The 2022/23 allocation amount included £968k transitional funding, ensuring NYCC received no less than 75% of the amount allocated for 2020/21. The DfE have confirmed that they intend to reduce the level of transitional protection by 25% per annum until 2025-26, when no protection will remain.
- 2.3 This is a further single year allocation. A one-year programme for 2021/22 was approved by the Executive in June 2021 and is currently being delivered. The Programme is monitored through the quarterly capital report.
- 2.4 Funding is provided separately for the provision of additional school places (through the Basic Need Grant). A £29m programme (including developer contributions) for 2022-25 was approved by the Executive in March 2022 and is currently being delivered.
- 2.5 The amount of funding allocated to the LA to meet the condition needs of maintained school buildings is expected to continue to reduce as schools convert to academy status.
- 2.6 This report proposes a one-year programme of investments to address the condition and suitability needs of school buildings in 2022/23.
- 2.7 A draft of this report (excluding the private appendices) was presented to the Schools Forum on 19 May 2022.

3.0 GOVERNMENT ALLOCATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 3.1 The Schools Condition Allocation for 2022/23 was announced on 29 March 2022.
- 3.2 The Schools Condition Grant is part of the single capital pot and may be used for all local priorities, although they are intended specifically for investment in schools. Schools Condition funding does not have to be used strictly for maintenance; it is the only capital funding stream available to support other capital improvement works e.g. compliance, suitability, invest to save projects or investment required to address strategic service priorities.
- 3.3 Academies receive their funding for condition related investment and devolved capital direct from the Education and Skills Funding Agency (ESFA) so are not included in these figures. The amount usually deducted (in years where transitional protection did not apply) from Schools Condition Allocation for each year is based on open academies at the beginning of November and those expected to open on or before 31 March prior to the relevant allocation year. This means that no projects have been included in the proposed 2022/23 programme for any schools that were expected to convert by 31 March 2022 (including those where conversion has been delayed). It is again proposed that where projects have been included in the programme but schools later become an academy, a judgement will be made about whether the scheme should proceed or not. This will take account of the nature and value of the project, the stage of design development reached and the extent to which the project will extend beyond the date of conversion. This reflects the policy that schools convert to academy status in their existing condition.
- 3.4 Academies either receive a direct School Condition Allocation or can bid for capital funding to the Academies Condition Improvement Fund (CIF), with the determining factor of the required process being the overall size of their multi academy trust. School buildings will continue to be maintained safely for as long as they remain maintained by the local authority. If essential work is needed in summer 2022 then this will continue to completion.
- 3.5 The allocation is once again 100% grant funded (no borrowing approvals or PFI). There is no time-limit on expenditure so can be carried forward if unspent at the end of the financial year without risk of claw back. The following table compares the allocations over the past three years:

Capital Funding Allocation – LA Schools (Community, Voluntary Controlled and Foundation)

	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23
LA School Condition Allocation	£9,783,429 Plus £4,543,607 one-off allocation	£9,783,429 including £3,413,928 transitional award	£7,337,571 including £968,126 transitional award
Devolved Formula Capital (LA Schools)	£1,404,029	£1,360,086	£1,313,187

- 3.6 The allocation announcement for 2021/22 signalled the introduction of a new methodology to reflect the results of the DfE programme named Condition Data Collection, which completed in 2019. Transitional protection funding has been applied for 2022/23 so that no responsible body receive less than 75% of the allocation amount for 2020/21. However, the DfE have confirmed they intend to reduce the level of transitional protection by 25% per annum until 2025-26, when no protection will remain. This indicates the expected financial impact through implementation of the new methodology. The next DfE programme of condition data collection is not expected to complete until potentially 2026, so the baseline data currently in use may well will remain in place for some years.
- 3.7 Annual allocations are usually reduced to reflect the number of academy conversions and therefore the reducing pupil numbers in the maintained sector. It is difficult to estimate the scale and speed of academy conversions and therefore the potential level of reduction year on year. The future pipeline of voluntary conversions is uncertain, particularly in light of the policy direction contained in Chapter 4 of the March 2022 Government White Paper on a 'stronger and fairer school system'.

	Voluntary conversions	Sponsored conversions (directed cases)
2017/18	27	2
2018/19	13	5
2019/20	12	5
2020/21	12	3
2021/22	3	5
2022/23 Projected	10	4

- 3.8 As at 1 May 2022 there remained 230 maintained schools in North Yorkshire; 3 Nursery, 201 Primary, 15 Secondary, 7 Special schools and 4 Pupil Referral Units. This represents 63% of all 363 schools in North Yorkshire.
- 3.9 The County Council is the responsible body for asset management purposes for 207 of the 230 maintained schools. The remaining 23 are voluntary aided schools who receive their school condition allocations via separate arrangements.
- 3.10 The DfE used pupil census data as part of their allocation methodology for this latest allocation and will do so in future. The following table shows the cumulative pupil numbers for the relevant categories of schools based on the January 2022 census:

	Maintained C, VC & Foundation	Maintained VA	Academies, free schools and UTC	Total Pupils
Primary	22762	2374	16879	42015
Secondary	9988	840	26262	37090
Special & PRU	790		349	1139
Total Pupils	33540	3214	43490	80244

4.0 IMPACT OF EDUCATION REFORM

- 4.1 In March 2016 a White Paper entitled 'Educational Excellence Everywhere' was published indicating the intention that all schools should become academies by 2020 or have a plan that would see them convert no later than 2022.
- 4.2 The White Paper signalled the creation of a new duty on local authorities to facilitate conversion, with existing duties on asset management to continue until such point as all schools have converted.
- 4.3 The March 2022 White Paper, and specifically chapter 4 on 'a stronger and fairer school system', has reiterated the Government policy direction for a fully trust led system. Their aim is that 'by 2030, all children will benefit from being taught in a family of schools, with their school in a strong multi academy trust or with plans to join or form one.'
- 4.4 As schools convert to academy status the local authority's Schools Condition Allocation is expected to continue to reduce. Year on year this will have an impact on flexibility within the programme to address strategic investment needs.

5.0 CAPITAL PLAN 2021/22

- 5.1 The programme historically includes an amount of general contingency which helps to address high tenders and to respond to emerging condition issues. The general contingency in the 2021/22 programme has been partially utilised to address some in year top ups and overspends for the 2021/22 programme and programmes in previous years. Carry forwards from individual programme budgets are shown in Appendix A including £957k of general contingency.

6.0 PRIORITIES FOR INVESTMENT

- 6.1 On 19 April 2022 the NYCC Executive approved the School Estate Strategy following consultation with Councillors and North Yorkshire Schools. The strategy documents are aligned to the DfE recommended approach known as Good Estate Management for Schools (GEMS) [Good estate management for schools - Guidance - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/good-estate-management-for-schools). The approved strategy replaces earlier Council statements on priorities that pre-dated the GEMS guidance.
- 6.2 The 2022/23 capital programme will be based on the priorities contained within the 2022 School Estate Management strategy document which are:
- Maintain school place sufficiency – provide additional school places as the need arises
 - Ensure the safety and security of all school estate users – supporting schools with their delegated responsibility for health and safety
 - Maintain the school estate - invest in capital maintenance to ensure that facilities remain fit-for-purpose
 - Modernise and improve school estate facilities - help young people achieve by ensuring their accommodation is to modern standards
 - Improve SEND provision - addressing the needs identified in the SEND Strategic Plan

- Sustain and improve schools through re-organisation of provision where appropriate
- Improve Accessibility where appropriate – support investment in facilities to enable access by children with medical or mobility needs
- Contribute to the Council’s target of achieving net carbon neutrality by 2030, or as near to that date as possible.

7.0 CARBON REDUCTION

- 7.1 The size of the school estate means that it is an important factor in the Council’s overall carbon reduction plan. In developing and delivering schemes every opportunity will be explored to provide a solution that assists with carbon reduction. However, given the current size of the maintenance backlog at c. £23.6m, and the limited funding available it is unlikely that schemes will be prioritised for inclusion in future programmes solely on the basis of carbon reduction. A Climate Change Impact Assessment has been developed in support of a Schools Condition Capital Programme, and this is attached as Appendix D.
- 7.2 All works undertaken are done so in accordance with Building Regulations, and with regard to the November 2021 DfE School Output Specification on sustainability, which provide for high standards in respect of energy efficiency. As a result, much of the work via the planned maintenance programme (e.g. roof, window and boiler replacements) will have a positive impact upon carbon emissions, in addition to addressing essential backlog maintenance.
- 7.3 In addition to the above, work is being undertaken via the corporate programme Beyond Carbon to investigate the cost and other implications associated with the decarbonisation of heat, including within schools and corporate properties, and this will be utilised to inform the planning of future work programmes.

8.0 PROPOSED SCHOOLS CONDITION CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2022/23

- 8.1 Appendix A provides a proposed Capital Programme for 2022/23. The following sections of the report provide the rationale for each element of the programme. Appendix B (not for publication) indicates the proposed investments in 2022/23. For reasons of commercial sensitivity individual project budgets are not published.

General Compliance issues

- 8.2 The County Council continues to help schools with issues emerging from Ofsted inspections around the health, safety and welfare of pupils, including boundary and internal security issues that may have a bearing on judgements around the safeguarding of children. Schools often have insufficient funding to address these issues themselves and look to the local authority for support. The costs of such adaptations can be significant. A number of such schemes have been successfully undertaken over recent years. It is once again proposed that any further urgent schemes should be supported in-year from compliance sums.

- 8.3 It is proposed that £125.5k of unallocated compliance funding from 2021/22 plus an additional allocation of £174.5k should form the £300k budget for compliance in 2022/23.

Capital Planned Maintenance

- 8.4 The total maintenance backlog in schools across the County continues to be significant despite the ongoing programme of planned capital work. It is therefore important that investment continues to be made in maintaining and preventing further deterioration in the fabric of school buildings. The total backlog is c. £23.6m and is split as follows: £0.49m D1 and D2, £5.97m C1 and £17.15m C2. The backlog work is categorised based on DfE methodology. The condition grading of 'D' represents life expired and 'C' represent major defects/not operating as intended. Priority 1 is 'urgent' and Priority '2' is essential. These four categories represent the 'backlog'.
- 8.5 The continued low value of annually allocated Devolved Formula Capital (DFC) impacts on the level of funding available from schools to contribute towards the Capital Planned Maintenance Programme which addresses structural issues such as roof and window replacements, mechanical and electrical upgrades etc. With the previous agreement of the Schools Forum projects are now only be included in the Programme on the understanding that schools will contribute all of their available DFC in that financial year. In some cases this means that schools will be asked to fully fund maintenance projects that have been identified through condition surveys as a high priority rather than other projects they might have hoped to progress. On this basis, an assumption has been made that £150k will be contributed by schools to the Capital Planned Maintenance budget in 2022/23.
- 8.6 A Capital Planned Maintenance budget of £4.25m (including fees and contingency) is proposed for schools in 2022/23. This is made up of new allocation from the 22/23 funding of £4.1m plus £150k anticipated DFC contributions.
- 8.7 The funding for 22/23 includes a £200k contribution as a top-up to the Public Sector Decarbonisation Grant received in 2021/22. Projects at 22 schools were granted c. £1.3m funding with the majority delivered over summer 2021. This contribution covers higher than expected costs on some of those projects.
- 8.8 The one-year programme has been developed taking account of the highest priority condition items, as identified through the annual condition survey and discussions with schools, with the remainder as a contingency for urgent unplanned work which emerges mid-year.
- 8.9 The DfE require all responsible bodies to undertake survey works to establish if Reinforced Autoclave Aerated Concrete (RAAC), has been used in any school building between mid-60's to mid-80's. An initial desktop exercise is to be undertaken by NYCC consultants. Further visual inspection and investigation work may follow and further funding consideration may need to be given in a future programme to any mitigation works. An allocation of £50,000 is proposed. Any immediate work needing to be undertaken over and above the £50,000 allocation will be met from the Planned Maintenance contingency for 22/23 in the first instance.

- 8.10 Priority compliance and emergency works that arise during the year will be met by either the General Compliance or contingency funding, this may include items such as priority legionella works, boiler replacements and fire alarm replacements. Work to increase electrical capacity which emerges as a significant additional cost will need to be accommodated within project costs or prioritised from contingencies if necessary.
- 8.11 Appendix C (not for Publication) provides a list of the proposed schemes for inclusion in the 2022/23 Programme. Advance planning has been undertaken once again this year to ensure that this Programme can be commissioned and delivered in a timely fashion.

Condition and Asbestos Surveys

- 8.12 In previous years the County Council paid an annual fee to Jacobs and later Mouchel for undertaking condition and asbestos surveys, in line with the contract. These surveys help to inform investment priorities and are not replaced by the national Condition Data Collection which looks at higher level condition in order to inform central government capital allocations. The costs of this work were uplifted annually in line with inflation.
- 8.13 This work was brought back in-house in 2016. It has been agreed that in 2022/23 CYPS will continue to be recharged on the basis of a proportionate contribution to internal costs for Building Surveyors in the Property Service undertaking the survey work. The financial provision in 2022/23 will be £270k, which represents a £15k reduction on the previous year in recognition of Academy conversions.

Asbestos Management

- 8.14 A large number of the County Council's school buildings contain asbestos which is managed in situ. Following 2018 guidance on the management of asbestos in schools it was proposed to undertake some risk based assessment of asbestos to ensure school asbestos management plans are available. The costs of any further investigations required in 2022/23 will be met through the contingency element of the Capital Planned Maintenance Programme.

Lath and Plaster Ceilings

- 8.15 Lath and plaster ceilings are inspected and reviewed by Maintenance Surveyors as part of the annual condition data inspection, with condition being recorded on the survey. Further inspection and investigations are undertaken if condition causes concern. There is one scheme to address the condition of a lath and plaster ceiling included in the proposed programme for 2022/23. We also continue to address failing ceilings from contingencies in the planned maintenance programme, in accordance with the agreed approach.

Accessibility Related Works

- 8.16 Schools Access Initiative funding was withdrawn in 2011/12. It is necessary to continue to make provision for some accessibility work in the programme to address the needs of individual children and for any significant access related

work that emerges from other developments. It is proposed to set aside a sum of £150k from the 2022/23 allocation for such projects.

Specialist Provision Capital Investment

- 8.17 In June 2020 Executive approved the creation of a Specialist Provision Targeted Capital Programme (SPTCP) to support the ambitions contained in the SEND Strategic Plan. The background to this initiative was that North Yorkshire specialist provisions have become stretched in terms of meeting all needs in all localities. Significant growth in the number of Education Health and Care Plans (EHCPs) have accentuated the pressure and led to the authority having to deploy a significant number of placements in the independent sector placing additional pressure on the High Needs budget.
- 8.18 It was particularly the pressure on our high needs budget that led to the creation of the Specialist Provision Targeted Capital Programme as it is considered that significant investment in both extending the range and remit of specialist and targeted provisions, and enhancing the suitability and quality of learning environment in our existing facilities, could both improve the learning outcomes and experience for a wider cohort of young people and reduce the dependency on out-of-county placements.
- 8.19 The approved 2021/22 Programme included a £2.7m allocation to the SPTCP in addition to the £1.6m committed in the previous year. The carry forward figure into 2022/23 is £3.04m. The largest funding commitment to date has been for the successful project to establish satellite provision in Ripon for Mowbray School. Smaller projects to establish Targeted Mainstream Provision are also funded from SPTCP with further completions expected in 2022. The project specific commitments against the SPTCP allocations of £4.3m are, as yet, relatively small. This was expected, as a principle of the SPTCP is that a fund would build up over time to address the strategic priorities.
- 8.20 In April 2021 the Government announced the newly titled High Needs Provision Capital Allocations (formerly Specialist Provision Capital Fund) and NYCC has been allocated £716k for 2021/22, £3.9m for 2022/23 and £4.5m for 2023/24. Although this would now appear to be annual funding stream for Local Authorities, there is no certainty of the future funding levels. This allocation is the only funding we could reasonably use should we wish to collaborate with academy schools to deliver some of the SEND strategic priorities such as phase 2 and 3 of the Targeted Mainstream Provision initiative.
- 8.21 The proposed Schools Capital Programme 2022/23 does not yet include an allocation of new funds for SPTCP purposes. This is under review by officers, and further recommendations are likely to follow in a subsequent report to Executive during 2022. This may include, in light of the continuing increased demand for specialist provision places, a proposal to change the governance arrangements for SPTCP which currently restrict the maximum amount of annual contributions.

Proposed Capital Investment – Strategic Priorities:

- 8.22 A number of strategic priorities are proposed as described in the following sections. Further detail is included in Appendix B (not for publication). It will not be possible to include all of the projects which schools have asked the

local authority to support. Remaining bids will be reconsidered in future years subject to the levels of funding received from the DfE.

School Modernisation

- 8.23 It is proposed to undertake a further programme of strategic priorities to bring accommodation at a number of schools up to modern standards. The 22/23 programme will prioritise seven projects with an overall budget allocation of £1.06m. These projects align with the key priorities described at 6.2 of this report. The schemes identified for inclusion have had advance feasibility work undertaken to provide better cost certainty. All seven projects are benefitting from an early funding commitment made after Q3 in 2021/22 so that the projects, or at least their initial stages, can progress to construction in summer 2022.
- 8.24 It has not yet been possible to commit funding to a further number of 'pipeline' modernisation / suitability projects that have already had advanced feasibility work completed. The new funding currently proposed for this type of scheme in 22/23 is lower than previous years, reflecting the 25% reduction in overall funding levels. This is under review by officers, and further recommendations are likely to follow in a subsequent report to Executive during 2022.

Replacement of Prefabricated Classroom Units

- 8.25 A rolling review of the condition of Prefabricated /Portable Classroom Units is maintained to determine whether there are any that are beyond economic repair or at risk of becoming unsafe. Where the school has no further use for them in the long term they are removed to reduce the school's maintenance liabilities. The local authority will continue to support this wherever possible. However as the numbers of poor condition units is reducing, and in the context of less capital availability in 22/23, it is proposed not to make a specific block sum allocation in future programmes. Alternatively individual cases will be considered alongside modernisation schemes in traditional school buildings to determine the relative priority.
- 8.26 Where new or replacement teaching accommodation is required this will be with permanent buildings wherever viable, although in some cases it will be necessary to consider portable or modular solutions for cost or technical reasons. Portable solutions will also be provided where accommodation is genuinely temporary. These would be to a specification which is energy efficient, meets all current building regulations and provides a pleasant environment for teaching and learning. Schools are providing positive feedback about the quality of more recent portable and modular teaching spaces.

Development of Future Programme – Advanced Feasibility

- 8.27 It is proposed to make a modest provision of £15k in 2022/23 for advance feasibility work required as part of the early development of newly emerging projects for the Capital Programme in 2023/24. This is a much reduced figure given the anticipated capital reductions and the fact that it has not been possible to fund several 'pipeline' schemes in 2022/23. As in previous years, if appropriate, capital allocations for a project(s) may be made against the general contingency or other uncommitted elements of the 22/23 Capital

Programme. Should this be required, any additional commitments would be reported through the quarterly capital monitoring report.

Strategic Support for Capital Delivery

- 8.28 The Capital Programme and individual projects within it are commissioned and sponsored by CYPS Strategic Planning staff but following restructuring of the property function they are now delivered by staff working within the Corporate Property Service. It is proposed to continue funding one Band N post, now within the Capital Programme Team. This post provides support for the delivery of the CYPS Planned Maintenance Programme and other parts of the CYPS Capital Programme. Monitoring arrangements will be in place by the Property Service to record the work undertaken in respect of individual schemes.

General Contingency

- 8.29 It is necessary to retain an element of general contingency within the Programme. This is to ensure that funding is available where unforeseen additional costs arise as schemes develop through feasibility and into detailed design and procurement. There is an element of contingency included within the proposed Capital Planned Maintenance Programme to meet unforeseen emergency work which emerges during the year relating to asbestos or other urgent and unplanned infrastructure requirements. The general programme contingency will address any additional costs associated with 2021/22 schemes yet to be completed, as well as those in the proposed 2022/23 Programme.
- 8.30 The current value of the proposed contingency for 2022/23 is £2.95m. It is considered prudent at this stage to retain this level of contingency given the apparent construction cost inflation, and in light of the anticipated reduction in future allocations. Officers are reviewing the options for deployment of the unallocated 2022/23 contingency that, for example, include further SPTCP commitments or the funding of additional school modernisation projects. It is likely that a further report will be presented to NYCC Executive during 2022 to consider an addendum to the School Condition Capital Programme 2022/23.

9.0 DELIVERY OF PROGRAMME

- 9.1 CYPS will commission the Programme via the Property Service's Capital Programme Team in line with established corporate arrangements. The Property Service is responsible for directly delivering and/or procuring, via the North Yorkshire consultancy 'Align Property Partners', the required technical and professional advice. The Property Service is also responsible for procuring contractors for schemes, which is via the YORbuild framework and the County Council's responsive framework contractors.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that Executive:

- 10.1 Approve the proposed Schools Capital Programme for 2022/23 as summarised in Appendix A
- 10.2 Approve the list of strategic priority / modernisation schemes for 2022/23 as

set out in Appendix B

- 10.3 Approve the Planned Capital Maintenance Programme for 2022/23 as set out in Appendix C
- 10.4 Agree the continuation of the approach for dealing with any schools that convert to Academy status following the approval of the Programme as laid out in paragraph 3.3
- 10.5 Note that officers are reviewing the options for deployment of the unallocated general contingency sum, and may present a subsequent addendum report during 2022

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Appendix A – Schools Capital Programme 2022/23
Appendix B – Strategic priority / modernisation schemes 2022/23 - Private
Appendix C – Planned Capital Maintenance Programme 2022/23 - Private
Appendix D – Climate Change Impact Assessment

Background documents:

Executive report 21/22 Programme – 8 June 2021
Executive report School Estate Management – 19 April 2022
North Yorkshire County Council SEND Strategic Plan

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Appendix A	
Proposed Schools Condition Capital Programme 2022/23	Amount (£)
Potential Capital Funding Available:	
Capital Planned Maintenance Programme 21/22 carry forward	0
General compliance/H&S 21/22 carry forward	125,500
Accessibility Schemes 21/22 carry forward	0
Asbestos inspections 21/22 unspent	50,000
Prefabricated Classroom Replacement Programme 21/22 unspent	416,800
Advance feasibility 21/22 unspent	35,000
Estimated contribution from School's Devolved Formula Capital (DFC) in 22/23	150,000
Specialist Provision Targeted Capital Programme 21/22 carry forward	3,046,300
General contingency 21/22 carry forward	957,200
Schools Condition Allocation 22/23	7,337,571
Total Potential Capital Funding Available	12,118,371
Capital Maintenance and Compliance/Regulatory Requirements:	
General Compliance and Health & Safety (b/f from 21/22 + £174,500)	300,000
Capital Planned Maintenance Programme (£150 k DFC contributions + £4.1m)	4,250,000
Condition Survey & Asbestos Surveys – internal fee	270,000
Accessibility Schemes	150,000
Total Capital Maintenance and Compliance/Regulatory Requirements	4,970,000
Proposed Capital Investment – Strategic Priorities:	
Advance Feasibility	15,000
Modernisation/Suitability Schemes	1,067,000
Specialist Provision Targeted Capital Programme (b/f from 21/22)	3,046,300
Total Proposed Capital Investment - Strategic Priorities	4,128,300
Strategic Support for Capital Projects (Band N post) – Investment and Delivery Team	63,770
Total Proposed Investment	9,162,070
General Contingency / Unallocated	2,956,301

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Appendix D



Climate change impact assessment

The purpose of this assessment is to help us understand the likely impacts of our decisions on the environment of North Yorkshire and on our aspiration to achieve net carbon neutrality by 2030, or as close to that date as possible. The intention is to mitigate negative effects and identify projects which will have positive effects.

This document should be completed in consultation with the supporting guidance. The final document will be published as part of the decision making process and should be written in Plain English.

If you have any additional queries which are not covered by the guidance please email climatechange@northyorks.gov.uk

Please note: You may not need to undertake this assessment if your proposal will be subject to any of the following:

Planning Permission
Environmental Impact Assessment
Strategic Environmental Assessment

However, you will still need to summarise your findings in in the summary section of the form below.

Please contact climatechange@northyorks.gov.uk for advice.

Title of proposal	CYPS Schools Condition Capital Programme 22/23
Brief description of proposal	A programme of improvements at schools including refurbishment works and replacement of building fabric and infrastructure that has failed.
Directorate	Central Services
Service area	Strategic Resources
Lead officer	Paula McLean
Names and roles of other people involved in carrying out the impact assessment	Jon Holden, (Head of Property Service), Katherine Edge, (Senior Property Officer), Kristina Peat, (Operations Manager, Energy and Carbon), Capital Project Officers, Deborah Hugill, (Senior Strategy and Performance Officer), Andrew Dixon, Strategic Planning Manager (Education and Skills).
Date impact assessment started	10 th May 2022

Options appraisal

Were any other options considered in trying to achieve the aim of this project? If so, please give brief details and explain why alternative options were not progressed.

The Schools Capital Programme is developed on an annual basis to address priority issues identified within the schools portfolio, including those arising from the condition of buildings or elements within them, and to ensure that the portfolio remains compliant and fit for purpose. Individual projects are identified after consideration of information submitted by individual schools and data that is maintained by the County Council. This includes a consideration of the detailed data that is maintained in respect of the maintenance backlog that totals approximately £23.6 million

For 22/23, a programme of improvements at schools has been developed, and includes replacement or removal of prefabricated classrooms and HORSAs (Hutting Operation for the raising of the School leaving age) units at seven schools, refurbishment works to classrooms and toilet refurbishments. The programme also includes a number of planned maintenance projects to replace failed building fabric – i.e. roofing, a number of boiler replacement works and a number of window replacement schemes.

Where improvement projects are developed, a holistic approach is undertaken to the feasibility study to ensure that backlog maintenance elements are considered and incorporated into the project. For some projects, option appraisal work is undertaken to assess the most suitable solution both in terms of buildability, and value for money, whilst also having regard to the future education needs of a site. All schemes are developed taking account of DfE area guidelines and building bulletins, and also building regulations requirements including those associated with energy consumption

What impact will this proposal have on council budgets? Will it be cost neutral, have increased cost or reduce costs?

Please explain briefly why this will be the result, detailing estimated savings or costs where this is possible.

The Schools Capital Programme will have no impact upon the County Council's revenue budget.

The programme is funded from the DfE's School Condition Allocation.

In the event that any additional running costs are incurred then these are met from within the School's own delegated budget.

<p>How will this proposal impact on the environment?</p> <p>N.B. There may be short term negative impact and longer term positive impact. Please include all potential impacts over the lifetime of a project and provide an explanation.</p>	<p>Positive impact (Place a X in the box below where relevant)</p>	<p>No impact (Place a X in the box below where relevant)</p>	<p>Negative impact (Place a X in the box below where relevant)</p>	<p>Explain why will it have this effect and over what timescale?</p> <p>Where possible/relevant please include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes over and above business as usual • Evidence or measurement of effect • Figures for CO₂e • Links to relevant documents 	<p>Explain how you plan to mitigate any negative impacts.</p>	<p>Explain how you plan to improve any positive outcomes as far as possible.</p>
<p>Minimise greenhouse gas emissions e.g. reducing emissions from travel, increasing energy efficiencies etc.</p>	<p>Emissions from travel</p>	X	x	<p>There will be an increase in emissions from travel during the development of the scheme, visits to site by NYCC officers, consultants etc, prior to the scheme, and to a lesser extent afterwards. During construction, there will also be travel requirements for contractors.</p>	<p>Meetings are now held via Teams where possible. However, visits to sites do still need to occur. The Authority also uses a regional framework for procurement with contractors being located within North Yorkshire or surrounding Council areas.</p>	
	<p>Emissions from construction</p>		x	<p>There will be a negative impact during the construction period.</p>	<p>These will be mitigated through design and specification</p>	

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<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 26</p>	<p>Emissions from running of buildings</p>	x			<p>The improvement of the building fabric and installation of updated infrastructure will improve efficiencies and running costs, and thermal performance. Examples include installation of heating controls, insulation and replacement of single glazed windows.</p>		<p>Setting up a more robust monitoring programme of carbon emissions for future years.</p> <p>The Energy & Sustainability traded service helps and advises schools (that take the service) how to run their properties as efficiently as possible and also educate pupils about climate change.</p>
	<p>Other</p>						
<p>Minimise waste: Reduce, reuse, recycle and compost e.g. reducing use of single use plastic</p>	x			<p>For all projects, the circular economy approach considers which elements can be re-used. Retention must be balanced against efficiencies</p>		<p>Elements assessed on a project by project basis.</p>	

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				<p>of retaining the “kit”, which may be old and inefficient.</p>		
<p>Reduce water consumption</p>	x			<p>Items such as the inclusion of sensor taps, in toilet refurbishments to reduce water consumption.</p>		<p>Assessed on a project basis depending whether the scheme involves changes to the water infrastructure.</p>
<p>Minimise pollution (including air, land, water, light and noise)</p>	x		x	<p>Construction may have a temporary impact on air, light and noise. However, we expect our contractors to be “considerate” whilst undertaking such works and these are detailed in our specification/contract documents i.e. dust suppression when cutting, minimising working periods to reduce impacts on site users and neighbours. Schemes requiring planning are always governed by working times. Where schemes on completion, impact on noise and light, these are developed having regard to regulations that are in place, including building</p>	<p>It depends on the element affected, but may be mitigated by time restrictions (i.e. for Multi Use Games Area lighting), or by design to mitigate noise including fencing/landscaping.</p>	

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<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 6</p>				<p>regulations and planning which may require necessary assessments – i.e. noise impact assessments, before determination.</p>		
<p>Ensure resilience to the effects of climate change e.g. reducing flood risk, mitigating effects of drier, hotter summers</p>	x			<p>We ensure that schemes are designed having regard to climate change and current building regulations. We have historical data on our sites in relation to flooding. Schemes above 1000m², or those in a high risk flood zone will need to be assessed by the Lead Local Flood Authority.</p>		
<p>Enhance conservation and wildlife</p>	x	x	x	<p>During construction, there may be a conservation impact but mitigating measures are taken into account– see next column. Projects that extend the accommodation, always take into account external areas in relation to design, and also bio-diversity – via the net gain proposals of an increase of 10% for schemes requiring planning permission.</p>	<p>Projects sometimes impact on wildlife i.e. bats and newts. Where there may be an impact, ecology consultants are appointed and assessments are completed and mitigation undertaken as necessary, i.e. works undertaken at a</p>	

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<p>Page 10</p>					<p>different time, temporary measures put in place, for example “newt fencing”, watching brief.</p>	
<p>Safeguard the distinctive characteristics, features and special qualities of North Yorkshire’s landscape</p>		x		<p>These are taken into account where the project requires planning permission.</p>	<p>These may be conditioned as part of the planning conditions. i.e. screening of an extension.</p>	
<p>Other (please state below)</p>						

Are there any recognised good practice environmental standards in relation to this proposal? If so, please detail how this proposal meets those standards.

Schemes are developed having regard to current DfE recommendations and guidelines and the requirement of planning and building regulations where these are needed.

The DfE generic design brief and output specification technical annexes are being incorporated into the project briefing documentation used by the Capital Programme Team. These suites of guidance are reviewed and updated by the DfE twice a year.

The Beyond Carbon Programme, which includes a Property and Infrastructure Working Group, is considering a range of issues associated with the reduction of carbon emissions arising from the construction and operation of property and will be making recommendations for future action.

Summary Summarise the findings of your impact assessment, including impacts, the recommendation in relation to addressing impacts, including any legal advice, and next steps. This summary should be used as part of the report to the decision maker.

The assessment identifies an overall long term positive impact on carbon reduction through improvements to the schools property portfolio. Shorter term negative effects have also been identified as a result of construction and implementation. These will be mitigated as much as possible.

The size of the school estate means that it is an important factor in the Council's overall carbon reduction plan. In developing and delivering schemes every opportunity is explored to provide a solution that assists with carbon reduction. However, given the size of the maintenance backlog, the need for modernisation, and the limited funding available, schemes cannot be prioritised for inclusion in the programme solely on the basis of carbon reduction.

Schemes included in the 22/23 programme will improve the condition of the school estate, by reduce backlog maintenance and by development and improvements to the building fabric and infrastructure and incorporating new technologies where possible.

The work of the Property Infrastructure and Carbon Group in 22/23 will help feed options into future programmes of work as well as the development of baseline data which will allow the outcomes of projects to be monitored in the future, along with the development of the School Estate Vision and Strategy.

Sign off section

This climate change impact assessment was completed by:

Name	Paula McLean
Job title	Capital Programme Manager
Service area	Strategic Resources
Directorate	Central Services
Signature	<i>P A McLean</i>
Completion date	

Authorised by relevant Assistant Director (signature): *Howard Emmett*

Date: 11th May 2022

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NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE

31 May 2022

MULTIPLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Report of the Corporate Director – Children and Young People’s Service

Appendices 1 and 2 of this report contain information of the type defined in paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A Local Government Act 1972 (as amended).

1.0 PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

- 1.1 To ask the Executive to approve the approach to Multiply for North Yorkshire (in collaboration with City Of York) and to approve in principal final sign off by 30th June 2022 without need for further return to the Executive

2.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 2.1 Administered by the DfE Multiply is a dedicated strand of the UK Shared prosperity Fund. The overall objective of Multiply is to increase the levels of functional numeracy in the adult population across the UK. The following success measures for the whole programme at a national level:

- More adults achieving Maths qualification courses
- Improved labor market outcomes
- Increased adult numeracy across the population

More information can be found here [Multiply: funding available to improve adult numeracy skills - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/government/news/multiply-funding-available-to-improve-adult-numeracy-skills)

- 2.2 York and North Yorkshire have been awarded the following amounts over a s year period commencing in September 2022

Year	North Yorkshire	York
1	£806 587	£224 111
2	£930 678	£258 559
3	£930 678	£258.559
Total	£2.6m	£741 000

- 2.3 The money is to be allocated and used based on an evaluation of need and is to be returned in the form of an investment plan to the Department for Education by 30th June 2022
- 2.4 It is important to note that this money is to support a partnership of providers across the region and not just for the Adult Learning Services of York and North Yorkshire authorities
- 2.5 The investment plan is seen to be iterative on submission to the DfE who will work with authority leads to ensure that the plans comply with the programmes aims
- 2.6 Finds for Year 1 will be released once the investment is agreed with further year funding being released in the April of each financial year.

2.0 ISSUES

- 2.1 The timing, in relation to gaining executive approval, requires that the investment plan is completed before some key information has been agreed which impact on effective costing of the proposals
- 2.2 The first issue relates to tracking and performance. It is clear that learner's engagement will be based upon learners being flagged on the Individual Learner Record (ILR) that is returned to the Education Skills Funding Agency (ESFA) on a monthly basis. This functionality is only open to registered education providers but there is a requirement to engage learners but working with employers and community and voluntary groups who are unlikely to be able to return ILR information.
- 2.3 It has also not been determined whose ILR returns will be through so it is difficult to determine if this is additional cost in relation to data entry or monitoring and to where these costs will sit.
- 2.4 In addition it has not yet been determined if provision under multiply will be subject to Ofsted and if it is whose Ofsted inspection will it fall under. Therefore ring fencing funds to cover quality assurance cannot be accurately determined.
- 2.5 The funds allocated to the region for multiply have been based on the total number of individuals who are of working age compared to how many of those have a level 3 (A level equivalent) or higher qualification. Skills data for York and North Yorkshire indicates that as a high performing region, large numbers of individuals within the county actually have qualifications that would prevent them accessing the multiply provision. With funds only available to those aged 19+ who do not hold a GCSE / O level equivalent in Maths
- 2.6 We have had to demonstrate a way to spend this money most effectively for greatest benefit to the region, its economy and its residents and communities.
- 2.7 Any provision delivered under multiply cannot displace or replace any activity delivery already undertaken via Adult skills or Community Learning funding. Activity towards Maths qualifications already utilises around 33% of the £8m funding received in the region. There is no indication at this point on whether this will be measured or not.

3.0 PERFORMANCE IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 Money is an indicative allocation with no opportunity to roll over funds into future years. As a result all money must be spent in the planned year.
- 3.2 There is as yet no guidance on who will be responsible for the quality assurance of the delivery

4.0 POLICY IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 The Adult Learning and Skills Engagement Strategy for York and North Yorkshire that is currently out for consultation. This strategy is designed to protect the funding for the Adult Learning Service as we head into potential skills devolution under a combined authority. This funding may have implications on how funding is applied in an MCA
- 4.2 Investment plans for Multiply must be seen to be in line with investment plans for UK shared Prosperity and vice versa with sign off of the latter required by August 2022

5.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 Investment plans will detail proposed spending plans for the multiply initiative.

- 5.2 There will be a requirement to model how spend will be transferred to delivery partners included North Yorkshires Adult Learning and Skills Service

6.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 There will be a requirement to develop a procurement framework and draw up appropriate contracting arrangements for fund administration
- 6.2 To support delivery, the initiative must be supported by an appointed governance board with powers to award funds

7.0 CONSULTATION UNDERTAKEN AND RESPONSES

- 7.1 A survey of providers has been undertaken to detail interest on working on provision.
- 7.2 Further consultation will be completed alongside the consultation on the adult learning strategy with all potential stakeholders

8.0 IMPACT ON OTHER SERVICES/ORGANISATIONS

- 8.1 There are significant potential benefits for partnership working across services and with community partners. Meetings have already been held with the library service and stronger communities to detail how this funding can have a positive impact.
- 8.2 Discussions have been held with colleagues in economic development at both county and district level
- 8.3 There are implications for colleagues in FE and training provider sector and across the community and voluntary sector

9.0 RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 When questions relating to Ofsted and the ILR are fully understood there will be need to recruit to support the management of risk and reputation in relation to this funding.
- 9.2 It is imperative that funding is used so that future years are not impacted

10.0 HUMAN RESOURCES IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 There will be a requirement to recruit dedicated staff to oversee the management and success of multiply. With only 10% of funding allowable for administration this may not stretch beyond a band M operational manager although funding for this post will be shared with York.
- 10.2 Further engagement staff may be required but these could potentially be funded from the delivery funding

11.0 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 11.1 The investment plan must be approved by 30th June 2022 for submission to the DfE, but not all information is fully understood but we must gain approval for the plan to be worked on with the DfE

12.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

12.1 The Executive are asked to agree that:

- i. In principle, approval be given for the submission of an Investment Plan.
- ii. Authority be delegated to the Corporate Director – Children and Young People Service to agree the final version of the plan for sign off by the Chief Executive, for submission to the DfE by 30 June 2022.

Stuart Carlton
Corporate Director – Children and Young People’s Service
COUNTY HALL, NORTHALLERTON
20 May 2022

Author of Report – Paul Cliff, Shared Head of Adult Learning and Skills

Appendices:

Appendix 1 - The draft Multiply Investment Plan (Confidential)
Appendix 2 - Section A of the Investment Plan (Confidential)

Background documents: [Multiply: funding available to improve adult numeracy skills - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk)

1. Multiply prospectus
2. Multiply technical guidance

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North Yorkshire County Council

Executive

31 May 2022

Appointments to Outside Bodies

1.0 Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 To invite the Executive to make appointments to those outside bodies which fall to be made by the Executive under the County Council's Constitution.

2.0 Appointments to Outside Bodies

- 2.1 At the Executive meeting held on 23 May 2022 a number of appointments were agreed for those outside bodies that had scheduled meetings forthcoming i.e. NYNet Limited Board & NYNet 100 Limited, and Yorwaste Limited & SJB Recycling Ltd. It was agreed to defer making the appointments to the remaining outside bodies to this meeting of the Executive - see Appendix 1, which sets out a table of the outside bodies which fall to be made by the Executive, together with information about previous appointees.
- 2.2 Detailed information in respect of each outside body, including the following, is available to Members on request to Democratic Services:-
- Purpose of outside body
 - Meetings – frequency per year; venue; time of day/evening meetings held
 - Recent Minutes

3.0 Recommendation

- 3.1 That the Executive appoint to the remaining outside bodies, as specified in the table shown at Appendix 1.

Barry Khan
Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services)
County Hall
Northallerton

23 May 2022

Background documents: None

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Schedule 5

Appointment to Outside Bodies

1. PARTNER BODIES

Those appointed to these bodies should be Members of the Council.

- Appointments will be made corporately.
- Some officer briefing or other support will be provided.
- There will be a requirement to report back, perhaps to an officer who may report onwards.
- Expenses will be paid to County Councillors unless they are payable by the body appointed to.

A Outside Body	B No of Sam	C Appointed By	D Appointed (Members and Subs)	E Appointed unUI	F Report back by/to
Airedale NHS Foundation Trust Council of Governors	1	Executive	CCGQuinn	May2022	
Bon:ler to Coast Pensions Partnership	1	Executive	CCPMulligan	May2022	
Breckenbrough School Limited	2	Executive	CCRBaker	May2022	Member/CD-CYPS
			CCC Trotter		
CIUzens Advice Mid-North Yorkshire	2	Executive	CCC Les	May2022	
			CCC Goodrick		
County Councils Network	4	Executive	CCC Les	May2022	
			CCG Dadd		
			CC D Mackenzie		
			CCGWright		
Doncaster/Sheffield Airport Consultative Committee	1 +Sub	Executive	CC Chris Pearson	May2022	
			Sub:		
Drax Power station Consultative Committee	4 +Subs	Executive	CCM Jon:lan	May2022	CD-BES
			CCC Lunn		
			CCKArthur		
			CCM Hobson		
			Subs: CC Chris Pearson		
			CC R Musgrave		

A Outside Body	B No of Sam	C Appointed By	D Appointed (Members and Sube)	E Appointed undl	F Report back by.Ito
Durham Tees Valley Airport Consultative Committee	1 +Sub	Executive	CC DJeffels	May2022	
Eggborough Power Limited Consultative Committee	2+Subs	Executive	Sub: CC DChance CCC Lunn	May2022	CD-BES
Foster Panel(East)	1	Executive	CC J McCartney Sub: CCM Jordan	May2022	
Foster Panel(West)	1	Executive	CC J Plant	May2022	
Harrogate and District NHS Foundation Trust	1	Executive	CC Chris Pearson	May2022	
Humber Coast and Vale Integrated Care System	1	Executive	CCJ Mann	May2022	
Leeds Bradford International Airport Cons Committee	1 +Sub	Executive	CCM Harrison	May2022	Member/CD-BES
LocalGovernment Association (LGA)	4	Executive	CCC Trutter Sub: CC A Paraskas CCC Les	May2022	Member/Executive
LocalGovernment North Yorkshire and York	1 (Leader) +Sub	Executive	CCGDadd CCPMullgan CC D Chance	May2022	Member/Executive
LocalGovernment Yorkshire and Humber Employers' Committee	1 +Subs	Executive	Sub: CCG Dadd CCC Lunn	May2022	
North Eastern Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority	2	Council	Sub: CCG Dadd CCT Randerson	May2022	Member/CD-BES
North York Moors Historical Railway Trust Limited	2	Executive	CC D Chance	May2022	
North York Moors National Park Authority	4	Council	CC D Chance CC HSwiers CC DJeffels	May2022	Member/Council
North York Moors National Park Local Access Forum	1 +Sub	Executive	CC J McCartney CCH Moorhouse CCC Patmore CCV Arnold	May2022	
North Yorkshire Local Access Forum	2	Executive	Sub: CC DChance CCR Haseltine	May2022	
North Yorkshire Youth Limited Board of Trustees	1	Executive	CC DJeffels	May2022	Member/CD-CYPS
NYNet Ltd Board and NYnet 100 Ltd	1 + 1 observer/ Sub	Executive	CC J Sanderson CCD Mackenzie Observer: CCD Hugill		

A Outside	B	C	D	E	F
Body	No of Sam	Appointed By	Appointed (Members and Sube)	Appointed undl	Report back by.Ito
Outdoor learning Service Consultative Committee	3+Sub	Executive	CCSlumley VACANCY CC Chris Pearson Sub: CC J Plant		
Rail North	2	Executive	Director: CC D Mackenzie Deputy Director: CCALee	May2022	
Reserve Forces and Cadets Association for Yorkshire and the Humber	2	Executive	CC DJeffels CCALee	May2022	
RuralServices Network (SPARSE Rural Special Interest Group)	1 +Sub	Executive	CC R Heseltine Sub: CC D Inston	May2022	
Scarborough Theatre Trust	1 (+ 1 observer)	Executive	CC HSwiers Observer: CC DChance	May2022	
South Tees Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust	1	Executive	CC C Dickinson	May2022	
Standing Advisory Council on Religious Education	5	Executive	CC PMulligan CC J Jefferson CCALee CC R Heseltine CC A Wilkinson	May2022	Mamber/CD-CYPS
St Camillus Trust	1 +officer	Executive	CC J Sanderson Jane leSage	May2022 April2022	
Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Foundation Trust Council of Governors		Executive	CC HSwiers	May2022	
Transport for the North Scrutiny Committee		Executive	CC P Haslam	May2022	
University of Leeds - Court		Executive	CC J Ennis	May2022	Mamber/CD-CYPS/ CD-BES
University of York - Court	2 (Chairman of NYCC and Exec Member for Ed)	Executive	CC HSwiers CC J Sanderson	May2022	Mamber/CD-CYPS/ CO-BES
Varitau Ltd (shared Internal Audit Service) Board of Directors	1 (Executive)	Executive	CCGDadd Sub: CC DChance	May2022	

A	B	C	D	E	F
Outside Body	No of Seats Member for Corporate Services)+ Sub	Appoint.d By	Appoint.d (Membel'll and Subtl)	Appoint.d undl	R8port back by/to
Welcome to Yortcshire	1 +Sub	Executive	CC D Chance Sub: CC D Bastiman	May2022	
West Yorkshire and Harrogate Integrated Care System		Executive	CCALee	May2022	
Yortc ArchaeologicalTrust for Excavation and Research Limited		Executive	CC D Chance	May2022	
Yortc and North Yorkshire Local Enterprise Partnership Infrastructure Board		Executive	CCBastiman	May2022	
York and North Yorkshire Local Enterprise Partnership Overview and Scrutiny Board	1 +Sub	Executive	CCC Goodrick Sub: CC H Swiers	May2022	
York Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust	1	Executive	CC Chris Pearson		
Yorkshire AgriculturalSociety	1	Executive	CC J WeighellOBE	May2022	
Yorkshire and Humber Joint Scrutiny of HeaHh Committee	1	Executive	CCJ Clark	May2022	
Yorkshire Dales NationalPark Authority	5	Council	CC D Ireton CCS Parsons CC K Sedgwick CCGQuinn CCYPeacock	May2022	Member/Council
Yorkshire Purchasing Organisation Management Committee	2 +Sub	Executive	CC D Mackenzie CCGWhite Sub: CCALee	May2022	Member/CD-SR
Yorkshire Purchasing Organisation Procurement Holdings Ltd		Executive	CC D Mackenzie	May2022	
Yorkshire Regional Flood and CoastalCommittee	1 +Sub	Executive	CC DJeffels Sub: CCM Jordan	May2022	Member/CD-SR
Yorventure Management Group	1 +Sub	Executive	CCPMullgan Sub: CC D Bastiman	May2022	
Yorwaste Limited and SJB Recycling Ltd	2	Executive	Vacancy CC J WeighellOBE	May2022	Member/Executive

In making appointments to Drax Power Station Consultative Committee, the Executive should ensure that the Chainnan or Vice-Chairman and et least three Members of the Planning and Regulatory Functions Committee be nominated to serve,and that there is representation from the localarea.

FORWARD PLAN

The decisions likely to be taken by North Yorkshire County Council in the following 12 months are set out below:

Publication Date: 23 May 2022

Last updated: 23 May 2022

Period covered by Plan: 31 May 2023

PLEASE NOTE:-

During the continuing Covid-19 pandemic, following the expiry of the legislation permitting remote committee meetings, remote live-broadcast committee meetings will continue, but with any formal decisions required being taken by the Chief Executive Officer under his emergency decision-making powers in the Officers' Delegation Scheme, following consultation with Officers and Members as appropriate and after taking into account any views of the relevant Committee Members.

In accordance with the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements)(Meetings and Access to information)(England) Regulations 2012, at least **28 clear days' notice**, excluding the day of notification and the day of decision taking, must be published on the Forward Plan of any intended key decision. It is also a requirement that **28 clear days' notice** is published of the intention to hold a Executive meeting or any part of it in private for the consideration of confidential or exempt information. For further information and advice please contact the Democratic Services and Scrutiny Manager on 01609 533531.

FUTURE DECISIONS

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31 May 2022	Executive		Approval of Investment Plan for Adult Learning Numeracy Initiative ("Multiply")	Yes	The Authority has received £2.7m of funding for the 'multiply' initiative which aims to see local areas invest in meaningful participation that boosts people's ability to use maths in their daily life, at home and work – and enable adults to achieve formal qualification that can open doors for them (such as into a job, progression in a job, or progression to further study).. This funding is received over a three year period and an investment plan requires approval before submission to the Department for Education by 30th June 2022	Local Enterprise Partnership, cross section of residents through citizens panel, providers of Post 19 education and other key stakeholders including community groups	Research by snap polls, questionnaires, focus group meetings and 1-1 discussions	Amanda Newbold, Assistant Director, Education & Skills paul.cliff@northyorks.gov.uk	
31 May 2022	Executive		Children and Young People's Service, Schools Condition Capital	Yes	To approve the detailed Schools Condition Capital Programme 2022/23	North Yorkshire Schools Forum	Item at Schools Forum meeting on 19 May 2022	Andrew Dixon, Strategic Planning Manager,	

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			Programme 2022/23					Education & Skills andrew.dixon@northyorks.gov.uk	
21 Jun 2022	Executive		Q4 Performance Monitoring and Budget Report	Yes	Financial and Performance Monitoring report including: Revenue Plan; Capital Plan; Treasury Management and Prudential Indicators.	Management Board		Gary Fielding, Corporate Director for Strategic Resources gary.fielding@northyorks.gov.uk	
21 Jun 2022	Executive	Executive Member for Health & Adult Services	Re-procurement or in-sourcing of Shared Lives Scheme	Yes	To seek approval to re-procure or in-source the Shared Lives Scheme	No formal consultation. An engagement process will take place with interested parties.	N/A	Adam Gray, Commissioning Manager, Health and Adult Services 01609 797276	
21 Jun 2022	Executive		Children in Care and Care Leavers Strategy	No	To recommend approval of the Children in Care and Care Leavers Strategy to County Council.	Key partners, children, young people and families.	Engagement through meeting discussion and consultation.	Mel Hutchinson mel.hutchinson@northyorks.gov.uk	
21 Jun 2022	Executive		Closure proposal for Weavorthorpe CE VC Primary School	Yes	Note: if there are no objections to the statutory proposals, the Executive Member for Education and Skills will take this decision).	Parents, Staff, Governors, Local Elected Members, District	Public consultation from 7 January to 18 February 2022. Statutory proposals	Andrew Dixon, Strategic Planning Manager, Education & Skills	

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Page 78					The decision is also subject to the approval by Executive on 22 March 2022 to publish statutory proposals). Following the publication of statutory proposals, to determine whether to close Weaverthorpe CE VC Primary School with effect from 31 August 2022.	Council, Diocesan Boards and other local stakeholders.	published on NYCC website. Statutory proposals representation period from 1 April to 29 April 2022. In writing to the Corporate Director- Children and Young People's Service, County Hall, Northallerton, DL7 8AE, or by email to schoolorganisation@northyorks.gov.uk by 29 April 2022	andrew.dixon@northyorks.gov.uk	
	21 Jun 2022	Executive			Council Tax Reduction Scheme	Yes	To approve options and the commencement of a statutory consultation process on the proposals.	Public and Major preceptors.	Public and Major preceptors. Representations to: Kerry Metcalfe Kerry.Metcalfe@scarborough.gov.uk (01723) 383542 Marcus Lee marcus.lee@ryedale.gov.uk 01653 600666

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							Ext. 43210 Mob: 07425458631		
21 Jun 2022	Executive		Council Tax Discounts & Premiums Policy	Yes	To endorse the Policy and recommend progression through to Full Council	N/A.	Representations to: Kerry Metcalfe Kerry.Metcalfe@scarborough.gov.uk (01723) 383542 Sherri Williams Sherri.Williamson@scarborough.gov.uk 01723 232379	Gary Fielding, Corporate Director for Strategic Resources gary.fielding@northyorks.gov.uk	
21 Jun 2022	Executive		NDR (Business Rates) Discretionary Relief Policy	Yes	To endorse the Policy and recommend progression through to Full Council		Representations to: Kerry Metcalfe Kerry.Metcalfe@scarborough.gov.uk (01723) 383542 Sherri Williams Sherri.Williamson@scarborough.gov.uk 01723 232379	Gary Fielding, Corporate Director for Strategic Resources gary.fielding@northyorks.gov.uk	
21 Jun 2022	Executive		Proposal for a new Overview and Scrutiny Committee	Yes	Proposal for a new Overview and Scrutiny Committee with a focus upon transitional arrangements through to 1 April 2023.	Scrutiny Board Executive Member for Corporate Services	Meetings and emails	Daniel Harry, Democratic Services & Scrutiny Manager daniel.harry@northyorks.gov.uk	

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19 Jul 2022	Executive		A North Yorkshire Investment Plan for the UK Shared Prosperity Fund	Yes	To approve the NY Shared Prosperity Fund Investment Plan to enable access to the £16.9M of Government funding up to March 2025	A wide ranging consultation process will be undertaken including business, not for profit and community organisations	Direct engagement, meetings and seminars	Mark Kibblewhite, Senior Policy Officer, Economic Growth mark.kibblewhite@northyorks.gov.uk	
19 Jul 2022	Executive		Ethical Decision Making Framework Review	Yes	To update members on the review of the Ethical Decision Making Framework undertaken in April 2022 with recommendations and proposals for future application.	NYCC Adult Social Care (ASC) staff using the framework, lead officers incl. Governance, Practice and members of ASC leadership team.	Meetings and correspondence	Chris Jones-King, Assistant Director Adult Social Care, Care and Support, Richard Webb, Corporate Director of Health and Adult Services lisa.moore@northyorks.gov.uk,	
19 Jul 2022	Executive		Approval to implement the Local Area SEND Strategy	Yes	Approval to implement the Local Area SEND Strategy (following public consultation) and recommendation to Full Council for adoption of the strategy.	Not applicable	Not applicable	Chris Reynolds, Head of SEND Strategic Planning and Resources chris.reynolds@northyorks.gov.uk	
19 Jul 2022	Executive		Review of Special Educational	Yes	Feedback from school organisation	Parents / Carers,	The consultation will follow the	Chris Reynolds, Head of SEND	

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			Needs and Disabilities Provision		consultation and to request publication of statutory notices as appropriate.	Professionals , children and young people, Special Schools and North Yorkshire Schools	statutory process. All details of the consultation will be available on the NYCC public website, or by writing to jane.lesage@northyorks.gov.uk	Strategic Planning and Resources chris.reynolds@northyorks.gov.uk	
19 Jul 2022	Executive		S75 Agreements for Harrogate and Rural Alliance	Yes	To consider revised S75 commissioner and provider agreements for the integrated community health and social care services in the Harrogate District and agree the proposed consultation	NHS Commissioners and Providers	Correspondence, meetings and Council website	Chris Jones-King, Assistant Director Adult Social Care, Care and Support chris.jones-king@northyorks.gov.uk	
19 Jul 2022	Executive		Decision on whether to proceed with a Community Governance Review	Yes	Decision on whether to proceed with a Community Governance Review to restructure non-parished areas in Harrogate and Scarborough that will be governed in the interim by Charter Trustees.	If a CGR is undertaken there will be public consultation within the process.	If approved the CGR process will involve consulting with the public of the relevant area.	Barry Khan, Assistant Chief Executive (Legal & Democratic Services) barry.khan@northyorks.gov.uk	
19 Jul 2022	Executive		A59 Kex Gill Diversion Contract Award	Yes	To inform members of the outcome of the tendering process and seek approval to award	Executive Members and Management Board at the	N/A	Mark Hugill, Senior Engineer, Highways & Transportation	

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					the A59 Kex Gill diversion contract	informal Executive meeting held on 6 July 2021.		mark.hugill@northyorks.gov.uk	
19 Jul 2022	Executive		Creation of a wholly owned Council company providing ICT and connectivity services	Yes	Creation of a wholly owned trading company to provide ICT and connectivity services.	Executive Members.	Report and meetings.	Barry Khan, Assistant Chief Executive (Legal & Democratic Services) barry.khan@northyorks.gov.uk	
19 Jul 2022	Executive		Outdoor Learning Service	Yes	To consider the outcome of the strategic review and full business case for the Outdoor Learning Service.	Not applicable	Not applicable	Amanda Newbold, Assistant Director, Education & Skills amanda.newbold@northyorks.gov.uk	
23 Aug 2022	Executive		Q1 Performance Monitoring and Budget report	Yes	Financial and Performance Monitoring report including: Revenue Plan; Capital Plan; Treasury Management and Prudential Indicators.	Management Board		Gary Fielding, Corporate Director for Strategic Resources gary.fielding@northyorks.gov.uk	
23 Aug 2022	Executive		Dementia care facility in Harrogate	Yes	To seek approval to construct and operate an NYCC owned dementia care facility in	Other service providers Service users	Formal consultation process in line with governance.	Dale Owens, Assistant Director Prevention &	

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					Harrogate	CQC Harrogate Borough Council Local community	Informal Open days. Community meetings	Service Development, Commissioning (HAS)	
23 Aug 2022	Executive		Care market proposals for South Craven	No	To update Executive on proposals for the development of the adult social care market in South Craven and secure formal approval for the proposals	Local stakeholders	Stakeholder meetings	Michael Rudd, Head of Housing Marketing Development (Commissioning), Health and Adult Services michael.rudd@northyorks.gov.uk	
6 Sep 2022	Executive		North Yorkshire Council Flood Risk Management Strategy	Yes	Recommend approval of North Yorkshire Council Flood Risk Management Strategy	Various partners/stakeholders eg District Councils, Parish Councils and residents	Various meetings, on-line survey	Emily Mellalieu, Development Management Team Leader mark.henderson@northyorks.gov.uk	
20 Sep 2022	Executive		S75 Agreements for Harrogate and Rural Alliance	Yes	To consider feedback from the consultation and agree revised S75 agreements	NHS Commissioners and Providers	Correspondence and meetings	Chris Jones-King, Assistant Director Adult Social Care, Care and Support chris.jones-king@northyorks.gov.uk	

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20 Sep 2022	Executive		Consideration of proposed amendments to the Council's Constitution for recommendation to full Council	Yes	Subject to any comments Members may have, to recommend the proposed amendments to the Constitution to full Council for approval.	Relevant NYCC Officers and Members; The Members' Working Group on the Constitution	Correspondence and meetings.	Daniel Harry, Democratic Services and Scrutiny Manager daniel.harry@northyorks.gov.uk	
20 Sep 2022	Executive		Redeployment of land to the north and south of Crosshills Lane, Selby	Yes	To approve the proposed redeployment of the property	Executive members and Management Board at the informal Executive meeting held on 8 June 2021		Philip Cowan, Non-Operational Property Manager, NYCC Property Services Philip.Cowan@northyorks.gov.uk	
18 Oct 2022	Executive		Review of Special Educational Needs and Disabilities Provision	Yes	To consider the response to statutory notices and determine the decision to change school designation			Chris Reynolds, Head of SEND Strategic Planning and Resources chris.reynolds@northyorks.gov.uk	
18 Oct 2022	Executive		Director of Public Health Annual Report - Learning from Covid-19	No	Under the National Health Service Act 2006, Directors of Public Health 'must prepare an annual report on the health of the people in the area of the local authority'. Executive are being	Engagement has been undertaken with key stakeholders and community groups involved in	Qualitative engagement with individuals and small groups.	Louise Wallace, AD Health and Integration shanna.carrell@northyorks.gov.uk	

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					asked to consider and note the report.	Covid-19 response.			
18 Oct 2022	Executive		Council Tax Reduction Scheme	Yes	To consider feedback from the statutory consultation process and recommend progression to Full Council		Representations to: Kerry Metcalfe Kerry.Metcalfe@sc arborough.gov.uk (01723) 383542; Marcus Lee marcus.lee@ryedal e.gov.uk 01653 600666 Ext. 43210 Mob: 07425458631	Gary Fielding, Corporate Director for Strategic Resources gary.fielding@n orthyorks.gov.uk	
8 Nov 2022	Executive		Council Tax Reduction Consultation	Yes	A public consultation will be required for harmonising the council tax reduction schemes.	Members of the public.	Formal consultation process.	Barry Khan, Assistant Chief Executive (Legal & Democratic Services) barry.khan@nort hyorks.gov.uk	
29 Nov 2022	Executive		Q2 Performance Monitoring and Budget Report	Yes	Financial and Performance Monitoring report including: Revenue Plan; Capital Plan; Treasury Management and Prudential Indicators.	Management Board.		Gary Fielding, Corporate Director for Strategic Resources gary.fielding@n orthyorks.gov.uk	
24 Jan 2023	Executive		Revenue Budget 2023/24 and Medium Term	Yes	To consider and recommend to Council the Revenue Budget	Proposals will be subject to the	Budget consultation process.	Gary Fielding, Corporate Director for	

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Page 86 1 Feb 2023			Financial Strategy		for 2023/24 and the Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) including the: • Revenue Plan • Capital Plan • Treasury Management • Prudential Indicators	appropriate consultation process.		Strategic Resources gary.fielding@northyorks.gov.uk	
	Executive		Q3 Performance Monitoring and Budget Report	Yes	Q3 Performance Monitoring and Budget report including: Revenue Plan; Capital Plan; Treasury Management and Prudential Indicators.	Management Board		Gary Fielding, Corporate Director for Strategic Resources at: gary.fielding@northyorks.gov.uk	

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