



Agenda

Meeting: Corporate & Partnerships Overview & Scrutiny Committee

To: Councillors David Ireton (Chairman), Nick Brown, Chris Aldred, Karl Arthur, Michelle Donohue-Moncrieff, Kevin Foster, Richard Foster, Bryn Griffiths, Tim Grogan, Robert Heseltine, Tom Jones, Yvonne Peacock, Tony Randerson, Subash Sharma, Malcolm Taylor and Phil Trumper.

Date: Monday, 6th June, 2022

Time: 10.30 am

Venue: Brierley Room, County Hall, Northallerton

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Business

1. Minutes of the meeting held on 7 March 2022 (Pages 3 - 6)

1.1 Election of a Vice-Chair

2. Apologies & Declaration of Interest

3. Public Questions & Statements

Members of the public may ask questions or make statements at this meeting if they have given notice and provided the text to Melanie Carr of Democratic Services (*contact details below*) no later than midday on Wednesday 1 June 2022. Each speaker should limit themselves to 3 minutes on any item. Members of the public who have given notice will be invited to speak:

- 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.

If you are exercising your right to speak at this meeting, but do not wish to be recorded, please inform the Chairman who will instruct those taking a recording to cease whilst you speak.

- 4. Introduction to Overview & Scrutiny & Draft Work Programme 2022/23** (Pages 7 - 16)
Purpose: To provide an introduction to how overview and scrutiny is undertaken at the Council, the way in which subjects for scrutiny are identified, why it is important and what role committee Members have to play.
- 5. North Yorkshire Refugee Resettlement Update** (Pages 17 - 34)
Purpose: To provide an update and progress report on refugee resettlement in North Yorkshire relating to the United Kingdom Resettlement Scheme and Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy.
- 6. Locality Budgets Annual Review 2021-22** (Pages 35 - 98)
Purpose: To review the operation of County Councillor Locality Budgets in the financial year 2021/22
- 7. Insurance Claims Analysis Report** (Pages 99 - 108)
Purpose: To provide an overview of the Motor and Liability insurance claims experience over recent years, and an analysis of the pattern and costs of Public Liability claims over the last 5 years, particularly for Business and Environmental Services.
- 8. Corporate Risk Register Update** (Pages 109 - 132)
Purpose: To provide an overview of the most recent Corporate Risk Register.
- 9. Community Libraries Annual Update Presentation** (Pages 133 - 146)
- 10. Other business which the Chairman agrees should be considered as a matter of urgency because of special circumstances.**

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25 May 2022

North Yorkshire County Council

Corporate & Partnerships Overview & Scrutiny Committee

Minutes of the remote meeting held on Monday, 7th March 2022 commencing at 10.30 am.

Present: County Councillor Andy Paraskos in the Chair. Plus County Councillors Val Arnold, Margaret Atkinson, Mike Jordan, Yvonne Peacock, Matt Scott, Cliff Trotter and Annabel Wilkinson.

In attendance: County Councillor David Chance.

Officers present: Justine Brooksbank, Keeley Metcalfe, Adele Wilson Hope, Alaina Kitching, Simon Moss and Melanie Carr.

Apologies: County Councillors Bryn Griffiths, Caroline Goodrick, Richard Musgrave and Tony Randerson

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

178 Public Minutes of the meeting held on 6 December 2021

Resolved –

That the public Minutes of the meeting held on 6 December 2021 having been printed and circulated, be taken as read, and confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

179 Apologies & Declaration of Interest

There were declarations of interest to note.

180 Public Questions & Statements

There were no public questions or statements received.

181 Workforce Update

Justine Brooksbank, Assistant Chief Executive for Business Support, provided an overview of the detailed report presented, and highlighted the following:

- A year dominated by Covid - bereavement, long Covid, impact of mental health, pressures of HAS etc;
- Not much change in key workforce data, just a slight reduction in staff numbers;
- An under reporting of ethnicity;
- An increase in staff sickness absence from 6.5 days last year to 8 days this year, which was still low in comparison to other Local Authorities and employers;
- The health and wellbeing support given to employees as detailed in paragraph 4.5 of the report;
- An increase in staff turnover (historically around 11% but currently around 16%) – the authority was struggling with retention and recruitment, with some pressure in technical

- roles and a doubling of the spend on agency staff;
- The range of communications channels in use for providing support and information to staff;
- Change in Government guidance regarding self-isolation and public sector guidance for employees was expected to change at the end of March 2022;
- The 4th year of the Apprenticeship levy scheme as detailed in paragraphs 5.16 – 5.20 of the report;
- The high retention levels from graduates, and the additional graduates recruited to support the ongoing work on the Local Government Review;
- Good progress was being made regard to improving diversity, equality and inclusion, with expanding employee networks becoming more vocal;
- The staff survey had highlighted a number of key points with a good response rate and an increase in the level of staff satisfaction. There had also been lessons learnt from the online engagement process, and work was ongoing to address the recorded lack of confidence in going back to working in the office, which had been attributed to concerns around Covid;
- A new corporate framework approach had been agreed regarding new hybrid ways of working and when face to face was required;

County Councillor Annabel Wilkinson suggested the more open conversations being had around mental health and wellbeing was likely to be a factor in the increased recording of long-term absences attributed to that reason.

County Councillor Yvonne Peacock queried whether there were problems with teacher training and it was confirmed there was a reducing school workforce as a result of increased academisation.

Justine Brooksbank drew Members' attention to section 5 of the report on recruitment and the in particular the Authority's involvement in the Government's Kickstart Scheme. She confirmed that unemployment for young people in North Yorkshire was at 4% whereas nationally it was 6%, and highlighted the Authority's role, acting as a broker for employers across the County and confirmed that more employer participation was needed. It was noted that traineeships had been less successful as a result of not having the right type of roles available.

Members acknowledged the massive recruitment challenge nationally in the care market and noted that the HUB supported the wider care sector not just the Authority. They were disappointed to note that whilst the recruitment campaign undertaken by the Authority had been successful, it had only resulted in the recruitment of 200 care staff.

Finally, Justine Brooksbank provided an overview of the ongoing work being undertaken as part of the LGR HR Workstream. She highlighted the new combined team in place with District and Borough Council colleagues and the shared website for vacancies. She also noted the face to face sessions that would take place from June 2022 with all district and borough council staff regarding TUPE. The intention of those sessions being to reassure staff and ensure retention.

Members thanked Justine Brooksbank for her detailed report and requested that she pass on the Committee's thanks to all staff.

Resolved – That:

- The Update be noted
- A further update be provided in 12 months' time

182 Corporate Volunteering Project Update

Adele Wilson-Hope introduced the report and provided an overview of the progress with the Volunteer Programme project, which had been significantly impacted by Covid.

Attention was drawn to the table at paragraph 3.2 of the report which provided details on volunteering levels

Members noted both the recently undertaken volunteers' survey and the positive feedback received, and the introduction of an online application form. They also acknowledged that a key part of being a volunteer was receiving recognition for their efforts.

County Councillor Yvonne Peacock noted the closures of some local libraries, and it as confirmed that NYCC Libraries were about to commence a volunteer recruitment drive.

Members noted the key focus for the Corporate Volunteering Project over the next 12-18 months would be Local Government Reorganisation (LGR). Keeley Metcalfe, NYCC's Talent Acquisition Manager, confirmed that Scarborough Borough Council and one of the District Councils already had a structured volunteer programme, whilst others took a more ad-hoc approach. It was also noted that volunteer services currently engaged by one of the Districts, Borough and County Council would be brought into a consistent Volunteer approach in the new North Yorkshire Council. Officers confirmed the next update would provide a more overview of the ongoing work to unify that approach.

Members thanks officers for their update and it was

Resolved – That the update be noted.

183 Council Plan Update

Simon Moss, NYCC's Strategy and Performance Team Leader provided a verbal update on the ongoing work to refresh the Council Plan, as a follow up to the written report provided at the last meeting of the Committee.

Alaina Kitching, Strategy & Performance Officer provided an overview of the main changes i.e. the addition of a Local Government Review ambition with associated priorities, the new additional outcome for the 'Leading for North Yorkshire' ambition and the new priorities for the 'Every adult has a longer, healthier and independent life' ambition.

County Councillor Yvonne Peacock was pleased to note the introduction of a Rural Taskforce which would be leading on the implementation of the recommendations arising from the Rural Commission findings

County Councillor Andy Paraskos raised the issue of improving east to west connectivity and suggested that other options aside from the M62 needed consideration. In response officers confirmed that large funding schemes would be required for the delivery of other options and that the Authority worked hard to ensure access to additional funding as and when it became available.

Members thanks officers for their verbal update, and it was

Resolved – That the update be noted.

184 Draft Work Programme 2022/23

Members considered the Committee's draft Work Programme for the coming municipal year 2022-23 as presented in the report of the Principal Democratic Services and Scrutiny Officer.

Taking into account the outcome of discussions on previous agenda items and any other developments taking place across the county, Members

Resolved – That the draft work programme for 2022-23 be noted.

185 Private Minute of the meeting held on 6 December 2021

Resolved –

That the private Minute of the meeting held on 6 December 2021 having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and be confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

The meeting concluded at 12.01 pm.

North Yorkshire County Council

Corporate and Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee

6 June 2022

Overview and Scrutiny at North Yorkshire County Council

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide Members of the Corporate and Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee with a summary of how overview and scrutiny is undertaken at the Council, the way in which subjects for scrutiny are identified, why it is important and what role committee Members have to play.
- 1.2 This report provides Members with details of some of the specific responsibilities and powers relating to this committee and also a copy of the committee work programme for review and comment.

2. Overview and Scrutiny

- 2.1 The Local Government Act 2000 first introduced the requirement for every local authority to include provision for at least one scrutiny committee. Under this Act and associated legislation, scrutiny can make recommendations to the executive and other local bodies. The committees also have the power to question Cabinet members, Council officers and representatives of other organisations, such as health and community safety agencies. The committees can also investigate any issue which affects the local area or its residents.
- 2.2 For more detail on the roles and responsibilities of the overview and scrutiny committees have, please refer to the North Yorkshire County Council Constitution – <http://www.northyorks.gov.uk/article/24041/The-council-constitution>

3. Why it is important

- 3.1 Overview and scrutiny provides an important check and balance, helping to ensure that the decisions made by the executive reflect the needs of local people, are financially robust and are in keeping with the strategic priorities and responsive to the operational demands of the Council.
- 3.2 Where overview and scrutiny is not active, engaged and inquisitive, then there is a risk that some strategic and operational issues could be overlooked and opportunities for early intervention and action missed. Examples of where this has occurred in other local authorities, albeit at the extreme, include: child sexual exploitation in Rotherham MBC; poor care and high mortality rates at Mid Staffordshire NHS Foundation Trust; and governance failings in Tower Hamlets LBC.

4. How it contributes to the Council's outcomes

- 4.1 In addition to being an important check and balance and providing early warning, scrutiny aims to contribute to the Council's corporate outcomes in many other

ways, including:

- Enabling Councillors to become directly involved in the development of: policy and strategy; consultation and public engagement planning; and the performance management of the Council
- Keeping Councillors and the public informed of key issues, priorities and initiatives
- Enabling direct engagement with the people of North Yorkshire
- Acting as a critical friend and providing Cabinet Members and senior officers with a non-partisan forum in which to test out ideas, approaches and gain feedback and suggestions
- Providing a structure, through the call-in process, for scrutinising specific decisions of the Executive
- Scrutinising issues of public concern beyond the remit of the Council.

5. The overview and scrutiny committees

5.1 There are five thematic overview and scrutiny committees, each of which meet in public four times a year, as below:

- Transport, Economy and Environment – focussed upon transport and communications infrastructure, supporting business and helping people develop their skills, sustainable development, climate change, countryside management, waste management, environmental conservation and cultural issues.
- Corporate and Partnerships - the Council's corporate organisation and structure, resource allocation, asset management, procurement policy, people strategy, equality and diversity, performance management, communications, partnership working, community development and engagement and community safety (as the designated Crime and Disorder Committee).
- Young People – focussed upon the interests of young people, including education, care and protection and family support.
- Care and Independence – focussed upon the needs of vulnerable adults and older people and people whose independence needs to be supported by intervention from the public or voluntary sector.
- Health - focussed upon the planning, provision and operation of health services in the County with the aim of acting as a lever to improve the health of local people and ensuring that the needs of the local people are considered as an integral part of the delivery and development of health services.

5.2 Overview and scrutiny functions are also supported through the following bodies:

- Scrutiny Board – this is made up of the Chairs of the five thematic overview and scrutiny committees and enables work to be co-ordinated, opportunities for joint scrutiny to be identified, and committee Chairs to act as critical friends.
- Police and Crime Panel - which scrutinises the Police and Crime Commissioner.
- There is also a Complaints Sub-Committee which meets on an ad hoc basis.
- Looked After Children's Members Group – this is not a formal committee but acts as an informal advisory group to the Executive Portfolio Holder for

Children's and Young Peoples Services. The group performs a role consistent with statutory guidance for local authorities to promote the health and well-being of looked-after children.

6. Mid Cycle Briefings

6.1 In addition to formal meetings of the committees, there is also a system of Mid Cycle Briefings. A Mid Cycle Briefing enables the Chair, Vice Chair and Spokespersons for each committee to meet in private four times a year to: discuss the work of the committee; identify areas for in-depth scrutiny; and have an early discussion with commissioners and providers about topics that may be confidential or under development.

7. Different approaches to overview and scrutiny

7.1 In addition to formal committee meetings and Mid Cycle Briefings, there are a number of approaches that overview and scrutiny can take, including:

- Task and finish groups – these are informal, time-limited bodies comprised of councillors that are established by the committee to undertake a discrete piece of scrutiny work and then report back their findings and recommendations.
- In-depth scrutiny review – this is when the committee undertakes a prolonged and detailed piece of work, which includes: desktop research; expert witnesses, typically commissioners and providers; service/site visits; and engagement with service users. This approach combines formal committee meetings and the use of a sub-group.
- Select Committee – where an overview and scrutiny committee works as a whole committee to address a particular issue. Typically, this would involve a one-off meeting lasting a day where a range of expert witnesses are invited to attend and give evidence. The committee members then analyse the evidence given and make recommendations for improvements.
- Call-in – this is when non-executive members of the Council can have decisions of the Executive considered by a scrutiny committee.
- Joint scrutiny – this is when there is an issue that is directly relevant to more than one overview and scrutiny committee and so a collaborative approach is taken. This can be internal or external. External joint scrutiny is often undertaken by the Scrutiny of Health Committee.

8. Role of committee members

8.1 All the members of an overview and scrutiny committee have a key role to play in ensuring that Council and other public sector services are delivered effectively, efficiently and that they achieve good outcomes for local people. The things that committee members can do include:

- Contributing to the development of the committee's work programme, providing constructive challenge and suggesting topics for inclusion
- Actively engaging with all stages of the scrutiny process, including any additional groups or meetings that are setup outside of the scheduled, formal meetings of the committee
- Developing constructive relationships with other members of the committee,

the relevant portfolio holders and service leads

- Working apolitically as a committee, with a strong focus upon service improvement and outcomes
- Receiving the data, information and analysis that is presented in an impartial manner
- Assessing the data, information and analysis presented to the committee and testing the conclusions that are drawn
- Contributing to the development of recommendations, based on the committee's deliberations, which are specific, realistic and relevant.

9. Corporate and Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee

9.1 The Corporate and Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee have a specific legal duty, under the Police and Justice Act 2006, to act as the crime and disorder overview and scrutiny committee. This means that the committee has the power to:

- Review or scrutinise decisions made, or action taken, in connection with the discharge by the responsible authorities of their crime and disorder functions
- Make reports or recommendations to the local authority with respect to the discharge of those functions.

10. Work programme

10.1 The topics for overview and scrutiny are identified by the committee Chairs, Vice-Chairs, Spokespersons and Members, advised by the relevant overview and scrutiny officer, using some of the following sources of information:

- Performance data, information and analysis, in particular when it has been benchmarked against similar local authorities
- Inspection reports, such as those produced by the Care Quality Commission or
- OFSTED
- National research findings
- National policy changes
- National and local consultations and public engagement events
- County Council Plan
- County Council budget and delivery against savings proposals and targets
- Agendas for Executive
- Local issues raised by elected members, members of the public or highlighted in the media
- Local networks and partnerships.

10.2 Where an initial area of interest or line of inquiry is identified, further information is gathered to ascertain whether this is a valid area for scrutiny that will add value and not duplicate work that is already underway.

- 10.3 On every agenda for formal meetings of the overview and scrutiny committees, there is an item on the committee work programme. This provides Members with an opportunity to reflect on the issues that have been identified and assure themselves that they are appropriate for the committee.
- 10.4 The draft work programme for this committee is in Appendix 1.
- 10.5 Future meeting and mid cycle briefing dates for this municipal year are listed below:

Scheduled Committee Meetings	6 June 2022 10.30am	12 September 2022 10.30am	5 December 2022 10.30am	12 March 2023 10.30am
Scheduled Mid Cycle Briefings Attended by Group Spokespersons only	25 July 2022 10.30am	24 October 2022 10.30am	16 January 2023 10.30am	17 April 2023 10.30am
Agenda Briefings - will be held at 9.30am on the day of the committee meeting				

11. Further information

- 11.1 Further information on Overview and Scrutiny is available on the North Yorkshire County Council website - <http://www.northyorks.gov.uk/article/23665/Scrutiny>
- 11.2 The overview and scrutiny officer supporting the work of this committee is:

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- 11.3 Committee papers are available from the North Yorkshire County Council website as follows - <http://democracy.northyorks.gov.uk/>

12. Recommendation

- 12.1 Members are recommended to:
- i. Review the Committee's draft work programme at Appendix 1, taking into account issues highlighted in this report, the outcome of discussions on previous agenda items and any other developments taking place across the County.
 - ii. Agree any amendments/additions to the draft work programme

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Corporate & Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee Remit

Scope

- The Council's corporate organisation and structure, resource allocation, asset management, procurement policy, people strategy, equality and diversity, performance management, communication and access to services.
- Partnership working, community development, community engagement, community strategies and community safety.
- This Committee is the Crime & Disorder Committee for the purposes of Part 3 of the Police and Justice Act 2006.

Agenda Briefings (Attended by Group Spokespersons only) - will be held at 9.30am on the day of the committee meeting

Corporate and Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee 2022-2023 Draft Work Programme

Committee Meeting - 6 June 2022 @ 10:30am

Introduction to Overview & Scrutiny & Work Programme 2022/23	Consideration of work programme
North Yorkshire Refugee Settlement Programme	Annual Programme Update – Jonathan Spencer, Refugee Resettlement Project Manager
Locality Budgets	Annual Review 2020/21 – Neil Irving, AD Policy, Partnerships & Communities
Insurance & Risk	Two-yearly update on Insurance Claims, Risk Exposure & Management – Fiona Sowerby, Head of Insurance & Risk Management
Community Libraries	Annual Update on Library Services – Chrys Mellor, General Manager Libraries

Mid Cycle Briefing – 25 July 2022 @ 10:30am

Work Programme 2022/23	Consideration of work programme
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Committee Meeting – 12 September 2022 @ 10:30am	
NYCC Property Services	Bi-annual Performance Update – Jon Holden, Head of Property Services
Stronger Communities	Bi-annual update on work of the Stronger Communities team and progress update on the corporate volunteering project – Marie-Ann Jackson, Head of Stronger Communities & Keeley Metcalfe, NYCC Resourcing Solutions Business Partner
Customer Access	Update on the Operation of the Parish Portal and Parish Council engagement – Nigel Smith, Head of Highway Operations
Youth Justice	Performance Update – Steve Walker, YJS Planning & Development Officer
Resilience and Emergencies	Annual overview of the National Resilience Standards and NYCC's current performance, together with an overview of ongoing Resilience and Emergencies work – Matt Robinson, Head of Resilience and Emergencies
Work Programme 2022/23	Consideration of work programme
Mid Cycle Briefing – 24 October 2022 @ 10:30am	
Work Programme 2022/23	Consideration of the work programme
Committee Meeting – 5 December 2022 @ 10:30am	
Community Safety	Bi-annual Update on Community Safety Plan Delivery & Partnership Working – Odette Robson, Head of Safer Communities & Chair of CSP
Brierley Group Update	Vicki Dixon, AD Strategic Resources (BES & CS)
Investment Strategy	Update on NYCC's Investment Strategy & its Investments – Karen Iveson, AD Strategic Resources
Council Plan Development	Progress update on implementation of Council Plan Priorities – Simon Moss, Strategy & Performance Team Leader
Customer Access	Update on the Operation of the Customer Portal - Robert Ling, AD Technology & Change

Equality and Diversity	Overview of progress with achieving the Council's new Equality and Diversity objectives – Deb Hugill, Senior Strategy & Performance Officer
Work Programme 2022/23	Consideration of the work programme
Mid Cycle Briefing – 16 January 2023 @ 10:30am	
Work Programme 2022/23	Consideration of the work programme for the remainder of the municipal year
Committee Meeting – 12 March 2023 @ 10:30am	
Annual Workforce Plan	Review of Annual Plan – Justine Brooksbank, Assistant Chief Executive (Business Support)
NYCC Property Services	Bi-annual Performance Update – Jon Holden, Head of Property Services
Stronger Communities	Bi-annual update on work of the Stronger Communities team and progress update on the corporate volunteering project – Marie-Ann Jackson, Head of Stronger Communities & Keeley Metcalfe, NYCC Resourcing Solutions Business Partner
Draft Work Programme 2023/24	Consideration of the draft work programme for the coming municipal year
Mid Cycle Briefing – 17 April 2023 @ 10:30am	
Work Programme 2022/23	Consideration of work programme

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North Yorkshire County Council

Corporate and Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee

6 June 2022

North Yorkshire Refugee Resettlement

1 Purpose

- 1.1 To provide an update and progress report on refugee resettlement in North Yorkshire relating to the United Kingdom Resettlement Scheme and Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy.

2. Background

2.1 Global context:

Resettlement is the transfer of refugees from a country of asylum to another country that has agreed to admit them and ultimately grant them permanent residence. Less than 1% of refugees identified by UNHCR are resettled each year¹ and so overwhelmingly, low-income countries, often with intractable socio-economic problems of their own, continue to disproportionately host the largest percentage of refugees from other nations.

- 2.2 Many refugees cannot go home because of continued conflict, wars and persecution. Many also live in life-endangering situations or have needs that cannot be met in the country where they have sought protection.

- 2.3 Prior to the Taliban takeover of Afghanistan and Russia's invasion of Ukraine, more than two thirds of all refugees in the world came from just five countries: Syria (6.8 million), Venezuela (4.1 million), Afghanistan (2.6 million), South Sudan (2.3 million) and Myanmar (1.1 million).²

- 2.4 In mid-2021, the UNHCR estimated that the number of people forcibly displaced from their homes (either internally displaced in their own country or having fled to another country) had exceeded 84 million.³ Since February 2022, Russia's invasion of Ukraine has led to an estimated eight million Ukrainians internally displaced and a further six million fleeing to neighbouring countries, although about 1.8 million

¹ <https://www.unhcr.org/uk/resettlement.html>

² UNHCR Mid-Year Trends 2021 <https://www.unhcr.org.uk/mid-year-trends.html>

³ UNHCR Mid-Year Trends 2021 <https://www.unhcr.org.uk/mid-year-trends.html>

Ukrainians have subsequently returned to Ukraine.⁴ Chiefly because of the war in Ukraine, the number of people forcibly displaced is now estimated to be 100 million across the globe.⁵ Armed conflicts, violence and human rights violations are the leading causes of displacement followed by disasters, extreme weather events and the other effects of climate change.

2.5 North Yorkshire

Between July 2016 to February 2018 the eight local authorities in North Yorkshire received 238 refugees (50 families) combined under the Home Office's **Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme (VPRS)**⁶ and **Vulnerable Children's Resettlement Scheme (VCRS)**⁷. Those families have now either ended their five-year resettlement support or are in their fifth year of support.

2.6 In 2019, the UK government announced a successor scheme to the VPRS and VCRS scheme called the **United Kingdom Resettlement Scheme**. The intention of this was to introduce a single refugee resettlement scheme for the UK to respond to refugee crises anywhere in the globe. The UKRS also replaced the other 'legacy' schemes of Gateway⁸ and Mandate⁹. North Yorkshire had not participated in Gateway or Mandate.

2.7 The UKRS planned to resettle 5,000 refugees in the first year of its existence (2020). North Yorkshire district councils and the county council responded to the government's call to participate in the UKRS by agreeing to resettle 200 refugees between 2020 and 2024 on a pro-rata population basis.

2.8 Resettlement had planned to commence in North Yorkshire in July 2020 but was unable to do so then or for the remainder of 2020 because of the national suspension of resettlement caused by the covid-19 pandemic. During that time, the conditions for refugees living in their countries of first asylum deteriorated further, particularly in Lebanon due to its political and economic turmoil. Resettlement recommenced in North Yorkshire in February 2021.

2.9 2021 also saw North Yorkshire playing its part in helping to respond to the largest and fastest human evacuation into the UK at that point in our history - the crisis in Afghanistan caused by the withdrawal of western coalition forces and the subsequent takeover of the country by the Taliban. Between August 2021 and March 2022,

⁴ How many Ukrainians have fled their homes and where have they gone? BBC, 20 May 2022

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-60555472>

⁵ UNHCR: Record 100 million people forcibly displaced worldwide, UN News, 22 May 2022

<https://news.un.org/en/story/2022/05/1118772>

⁶ In September 2015, as part of the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Relocation Scheme (VPRS), Prime Minister David Cameron announced that the UK would accept up to 20,000 Syrian refugees who had fled to neighbouring countries because of the current crisis and who were particularly vulnerable.

⁷ In April 2016, the UK government announced that it would be resettling an additional 3,000 refugees under the Vulnerable Children's Resettlement Scheme (VCRS). The scheme was open to refugees regardless of their nationality but specifically children at risk and their families from the Middle East and North Africa region.

⁸ The Gateway programme was launched in 2004 and aimed to resettle 750 individuals a year, generally those in protracted refugee situations.

⁹ Launched in 1995 to resettle refugees with a close family member living in the UK.

North Yorkshire County Council in partnership with district councils resettled 122 Afghans (25 families) as part of the **Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy**¹⁰ and is preparing to resettle a final family in June 2022. In addition, the County Council has been involved in co-ordinating the service provision to the Afghan families in two ‘bridging accommodation’ hotels in North Yorkshire whilst they await to be moved to permanent housing.

2.10 In January 2022, the UK government formally launched a more general refugee resettlement scheme for Afghans called the **Afghan Citizens Resettlement Scheme** (ACRS) on 6 January 2022. The government pledged to resettle more than 5,000 people in the first year (although this includes some of the Afghan refugees who have already arrived in the UK from August 2021) and up to 20,000 over the coming years. The scheme prioritises:

- those who have assisted the UK efforts in Afghanistan and stood up for values such as democracy, women’s rights, freedom of speech, and rule of law; and
- vulnerable people, including women and girls at risk, and members of minority groups at risk (including ethnic and religious minorities and LGBT+).¹¹

2.11 Due to other pressures and existing refugee resettlement commitments, North Yorkshire local authorities are currently not taking part in the ACRS. However, the Home Office might in due course count some of the families who arrived to date and have subsequently been resettled in North Yorkshire under that scheme. There are also no plans locally to resettle additional families under the ARAP scheme, although the Home Office is encouraging all councils to make further offers.

2.12 Since February 2022, North Yorkshire has experienced the arrival of families from Ukraine, initially in relation to households who arrived through the **Ukraine Family Scheme**¹² and then through the **Homes for Ukraine scheme**¹³. Those schemes work in a different way to previous refugee resettlement schemes, so are not covered in further detail in this report. A separate report on North Yorkshire’s response to the Ukrainian crisis could be submitted to a future committee meeting on request.

2.13 Separate to the Homes for Ukraine scheme, a **community sponsorship scheme** has been in existence in the UK since 2016. This has allowed community groups including charities, faith groups, churches and businesses to resettle refugees in the UK, providing they meet qualifying criteria¹⁴. A community sponsorship group in

¹⁰ The Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy (ARAP) was launched on 1 April 2021 to resettle interpreters and other staff who worked for the UK in Afghanistan. The scheme offers relocation or other assistance to former Locally Employed Staff (LES) in Afghanistan to reflect the changing situation in Afghanistan.

¹¹ *Afghan citizens resettlement scheme*

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/afghan-citizens-resettlement-scheme>

¹² The Ukraine Family Scheme allows applicants to join family members, or extend their stay, in the UK

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/apply-for-a-ukraine-family-scheme-visa>

¹³ Homes for Ukraine allows UK based sponsors to offer accommodation to Ukrainians in their own homes or other property.

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/homes-for-ukraine-scheme-frequently-asked-questions>

¹⁴ <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/apply-for-full-community-sponsorship>

Settle was the first in the Yorkshire and Humber region to do so and since then the Home Office has approved two applications in other areas of the county.

- 2.14 In January 2021, following China's clampdown of political freedoms in Hong Kong, the UK government opened the **Hong Kong British National (Overseas) (BN(O)) route** – a UK-wide welcome programme to support the integration of new arrivals from Hong Kong. BN(O) status is a form of British nationality created for people from Hong Kong who were born prior to the handover of Hong Kong in 1997 so they could retain ties to the UK after Hong Kong's handover to China. Those with BN(O) status and their eligible family members can apply to come to the UK to live, study and work and then after five years in the UK will be able to apply for settlement, followed by British citizenship after a further twelve months.¹⁵ Local authorities have a limited role in terms of support provision, chiefly in relation to providing English language classes for the adults (if required) and destitution support. Although over 104,000 people have applied to move to the UK in the year since the visa program was launched, only a handful of families are believed to be living in North Yorkshire through seeking services (e.g. school places). National feedback to date has been that most arrivals are highly educated with good levels of English. London and the south-east of England and large cities elsewhere in England are the preferred destinations. The Hong Kong BN(O) scheme is not covered in further detail in this report due to its minimal impact to date in the county.

3 United Kingdom Resettlement Scheme (UKRS)

3.1 General Overview – North Yorkshire:

Planned UKRS arrivals into North Yorkshire continued throughout 2021 and into 2022 at quarterly intervals. The covid-19 self-isolation arrangements throughout most of that time added another layer of complexity. However, close partnership working across the international, regional and local resettlement agencies ensured that families were resettled safely with no adverse impacts upon public health.

- 3.2 As of May 2022, North Yorkshire has resettled 89 persons (22 families) under the scheme across three districts. Preparations are underway to receive further UKRS families in the summer (40 people, 11 families) and in the autumn 2022 (numbers to be determined). In line with our participation in the SVP and VCRS schemes, the resettlement of UKRS families is on a phased approach. The focus is on resettling families across two to three districts at a time before moving on to other districts to complete their agreed allocations. This helps us to manage resources more efficiently because new families within a given district arrive at a similar time to each other. Hambleton and Richmondshire districts have completed their agreed allocations and Harrogate district will complete its allocation by July 2022.

¹⁵ Media factsheet: Hong Kong BN(O)

<https://homeofficemedia.blog.gov.uk/2022/02/24/media-factsheet-hong-kong-bnos/>

Table 1: Arrivals: February 2021 to April 2022 (and summer 2022)

District	UKRS target number	Number of persons resettled	Number of persons accepted for summer 2022
Craven	19	0	
Hambleton	30	30	
Harrogate	52	42	12
Richmondshire	17	17	
Ryedale	18	0	10
Scarborough	35	0	9
Selby	29	0	9
Totals	200	89	40

- 3.3 Not surprisingly, the principal nationality of the UKRS families we have accepted remains Syrian. Syria remains an enormous humanitarian and displacement crisis with no solution in sight due to the nature of civil war; Syrians continue to account for the world's largest refugee population at nearly 6.8 million¹⁶.
- 3.4 Over time, due to the global nature of the UKRS it is likely that we will see a wider range of nationalities resettled in North Yorkshire through the scheme. We have for example recently resettled Afghan Hazara refugees registered under the UKRS. Even prior to the Taliban takeover of Afghanistan in August 2021, Afghans made up one of the largest refugee populations worldwide and particular ethnic groups living in Afghanistan such as the Hazara have historically experienced human rights violations. Afghanistan is also now facing one of the worst humanitarian crises in history.¹⁷
- 3.5 Wherever possible we try to ensure that newer arrivals have a similar cultural background and language to earlier arrivals within a given district (typically Arabic speakers). However even where this has not been the case there have been examples of existing refugee families helping to support new arrivals. This new dynamic of support, has not only allowed the new arrivals to feel more settled but in turn has led the existing families to reflect on how far they themselves have progressed since arriving in the UK. Some of the earlier arrivals have become official volunteers trained by the Refugee Council.
- 3.6 Refugees arriving in the UK from 5 November 2021 onwards under the UKRS scheme are automatically granted indefinite leave to remain in the UK (as were the Afghans resettled under the ARAP/ACRS schemes arriving in the UK from September 2021 onwards). Earlier arrivals were granted temporary leave to remain for five years. They then had to apply for indefinite leave to remain at the end of that period. However, UKRS refugees who arrived in the UK between 1 March and 4 November 2021 are now eligible to apply for indefinite leave to remain status (as are also the Afghan families who arrived on the ARAP/ACRS schemes prior to September 2021).

¹⁶ UNHCR Mid-Year Trends 2021 <https://www.unhcr.org/mid-year-trends.html>

¹⁷ Afghanistan emergency, UNHCR <https://www.unhcr.org/uk/afghanistan-emergency.html>

3.7 The period of resettlement support for VPRS/VCRS/UKRS refugees has been for five years. From 2022/23, though, the period of support is anticipated to be reduced to three years, which would then be in line with the support period provided to Afghans resettled through the ARAP and ACRS schemes. We await a UKRS 2022/23 funding instruction from the Home Office in that regard.

3.8 As with the VPRS and VCRS 'legacy' schemes and the ARAP and ACRS schemes, the UKRS scheme is fully-funded by the UK government.

4 Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy (ARAP)

4.1 General Overview – North Yorkshire:

The ARAP scheme remains open and small numbers of people qualifying under the scheme are still arriving into the UK. However, since the end of Operation Pitting¹⁸ it is now extremely difficult for those qualifying on the scheme to get to the UK. Many of those who are at risk of persecution by the Taliban, including those eligible to come to the UK under the ARAP scheme, are in hiding in Afghanistan. This includes some of the relatives, friends and former work colleagues of families resettled in North Yorkshire. Afghans who manage to cross the border into Pakistan face an uncertain future and risk being sent back to Afghanistan.¹⁹ Alternatively, they might be faced with waiting for long periods in Pakistan often connected with not having Pakistan immigration documents. In some circumstances, because a family has not had a valid visa or entry stamp for Pakistan they have been unable to secure permission to leave Pakistan to travel to the UK.

4.2 As with earlier refugee resettlement schemes, North Yorkshire sought to resettle its 'fair share' of Afghan ARAP persons based upon its population size. However planning for the Afghan resettlement was more complicated and required a more urgent response than it had for the UKRS and VPRS/VCRS resettlement schemes. It has also involved providing support to Afghan families in temporary hotel accommodation.

4.3 The emergency evacuation into the UK from mid-August meant that initial government estimates of between 3,000 to 4,000 arrivals were inaccurate. Later, the Foreign Secretary announced in September 2021 that 17,000 people had been evacuated from Afghanistan between 1 April 2022 and 1 September 2022. An estimated 7,000 of those appeared to be eligible for the Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy. There was no breakdown of the remaining 10,000, although it also included British citizens in Afghanistan and their family members. Some of the non-British citizens are also Afghans who are not eligible for ARAP, but may instead be resettled under the Afghan Citizens Resettlement Scheme.²⁰ The most recent estimates are that about 18,000 people were evacuated from Afghanistan by the UK

¹⁸ Operation Pitting was a British military operation to evacuate British nationals and eligible Afghans from Afghanistan following the 2021 Taliban offensive.

¹⁹ *Afghans Flee to Pakistan. An Uncertain Future Awaits.* New York Times, 1 November 2021
<https://www.nytimes.com/2021/09/08/world/asia/pakistan-afghanistan-refugees.html>

²⁰ *Afghan refugees in the UK.* The Migration Observatory at the University of Oxford – 21 October 2021
<https://migrationobservatory.ox.ac.uk/resources/commentaries/afghan-refugees-in-the-uk/>

government last summer, including more than 6,000 British nationals and 9,000 people under the ARAP scheme.²¹

- 4.4 Initially, when we estimated that North Yorkshire’s ‘fair share’ of the national total was in the region of 40 people, the focus was on finding properties in Hambleton, Harrogate and Selby districts. Having all districts participating in resettling a relatively small number of people would have resulted in a scattergun approach and increased the risk of social isolation amongst the families resettled.
- 4.5 Hambleton had recently finished its resettlement of UKRS refugees and so resources were already in place there to support new arrivals. Harrogate and Selby were about to commence their UKRS resettlement. In most instances, housing was able to be found at short notice because in the case of Harrogate and Selby districts the same properties had already been identified to accommodate UKRS families. Inevitably, that meant that the pace of the UKRS resettlement slowed.
- 4.6 When it became known that the number of Afghans arriving under Operation Pitting would be significantly higher, Craven and Richmondshire districts were also brought on board due to properties being identified in those districts, including MOD-owned properties.

District	ARAP target number	Number of persons resettled
Craven	15	12
Hambleton	20	23
Harrogate	25	24
Richmondshire	45	42
Selby	23	21
Totals	128	122

- 4.7 A new element of resettlement arising from Operation Pitting has been in relation to providing support to Afghan families in two ‘**bridging accommodation**’ hotels in the county. The hotels are accommodating families waiting for permanent housing elsewhere in the UK.
- 4.8 It was the Home Office’s decision to use the hotels but local partner agencies led by the County Council were required to put in place services to support the families, and at short notice. Local voluntary sector groups also helped co-ordinate much needed donations of clothing and other basic items.
- 4.9 New families continue to arrive at both hotels but at a considerably slower pace and in smaller numbers than was the case in August 2021. One of the hotels in North Yorkshire will close at the end of July 2022 as part of the Home Office’s rationalisation of the hotel estate. To date, over 520 people have been supported

²¹ Afghanistan: How many people has the UK resettled, BBC 6 May 2022 <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-58245684>

across the two hotels. About 12,000 Afghans remain in bridging accommodation in the UK.

- 4.10 The rate of departures has been slow for a number of reasons. The Home Office and the Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (DLUHC) have recently been working to implement much needed improvements to the process of matching the arrivals to suitable properties. More information is now gathered on the families at an earlier stage in the matching process (such as family size, make-up, health issues, mobility issues, family links to the UK, level of English, and whether large families would be willing to be split across two or more properties). A key component of this policy change is the development of a new end-to-end process for those families/ individuals who refuse two appropriate offers of settled accommodation.
- 4.11 North Yorkshire County Council was one of the first local authorities to put in place a process to contact families in the bridging accommodation hotels once we became aware that they had been matched to a property in the county. This followed on from several families turning down offers of property in the county in September and October 2021 and it becoming evident to us that improvements in the matching process were required. During these discussions, we provided information to the families about what they could expect from us in terms of service provision and the local area. This substantially reduced the number of families rejecting properties that we were offering. Other local authorities are now increasingly following this practice and to help facilitate this, the Home Office and DLUHC have put a longer timeframe in place between the date when families are first informed about the move and the actual move date.

5 UKRS and Afghan resettlement service provision

5.1 Integration Support:

UKRS and Afghan families resettled into permanent housing in North Yorkshire continue to have the benefit of a Refugee Council caseworker to assist with day-to-day issues. The support is particularly intensive in the first year of a family's resettlement. For subsequent years, the focus is on building up the independence of the adults to encourage them to do more things for themselves so that they do not experience a 'cliff edge' of support once their resettlement period has ended. Weekly face-to-face drop-ins are now back up and running in those districts where there have been new arrivals from 2021. Briefings for families on a range of topics relating to life in the UK are being arranged.

5.2 English Classes:

The programme of English language classes (ESOL) for the adults is currently in a transition phase as we begin to move back into the classroom environment after providing mostly online sessions for the past two years due to the constraints of the covid-19 pandemic.

- 5.3 In the coming weeks, learning hours will increase back up to pre-pandemic levels for those adults who have arrived from 2021 onwards. The County Council's Adult Learning and Skills Service provides the classes but we encourage the young adults

to attend their nearest further education college so that they can pursue vocational-related training. It also has the benefit of being able to expand their social circle.

- 5.4 In some parts of the county volunteers run conversational classes either in groups or on a one-to-one basis. This helps supplement the County Council's formal provision and provides invaluable befriending support to the families and wider connections in their town.
- 5.5 English as an Additional Language (EAL) support in schools
A small team of staff based in the Children and Young People's Services Directorate provide EAL support to schools and facilitate communications between parents and their children's schools. This includes amongst other aspects, providing EAL guidance and resources for teachers, providing briefings and providing an ongoing point of contact for advice and support for teachers and parents. The number of families and schools that the EAL team support has increased substantially due to the Afghan arrivals in 2021 and the arrival of children from Ukraine in 2022.
- 5.6 Employment
Progress in getting the UKRS and Afghan adults into employment continues. Jobs range from professional to semi or low-skilled. Local employers have continued to express interest in supporting the new Afghan families and this has created a positive effect for earlier refugee arrivals in the county. There have also been more enquiries relating to Ukrainian refugees and these are being logged for future discussions. The issues for the current arrivals to date in getting into employment continue to be the skills match and, for many of the UKRS refugees, their levels of English. However, work is being done with local employers to try to overcome these barriers.
- 5.7 Utilising the Home Office grant, the County Council funds 1.5FTE member of staff in the HR Resourcing Solutions team to provide employment support to the working age adults. This also involves the provision of relevant training to validate existing skills and to provide additional skills and training. A full report is contained in **Appendix 1**.
- 5.8 Health & Social Care Services
All family members are registered with a local GP practice and provided with a medical health assessment when they first arrive in North Yorkshire. This also includes the Afghan families in the bridging accommodation hotels. NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) are reimbursed by the Home Office for primary and secondary health care costs for the first 12 months after a family has arrived in the UK.
- 5.9 North Yorkshire County Council can claim back funding from the Home Office for 'exceptional costs' relating to an individual's social care support and for the initial costs of special needs provision.
- 5.10 A number of the adults and children have accessed counselling support through the regional children and families' specialist mental health service provided by Solace. This provision allows clients to be fast-tracked for support from trained counsellors (with interpreters) experienced in supporting survivors of persecution and exile. Some of the Afghan families we have resettled witnessed distressing scenes at Kabul

Airport. Some lost relatives in Afghanistan or became separated from them (including parents and children) during the evacuation. Many of the families we have resettled are anxious about the wellbeing of their relatives and friends that they have left behind. A number of the UKRS adults that we have resettled are also survivors of violence and torture.

5.11 Volunteer Support

There are refugee support groups in most of the districts in North Yorkshire. They provide additional invaluable support including befriending support to the families. Some of the volunteers are Refugee Council trained volunteers assisted by a Refugee Council Volunteer Co-ordinator.

5.12 Volunteers have helped families feel more settled in their local area and helped them to develop wider links in their local area. Some volunteers for instance have signposted families to clubs and activities, including most recently cricket clubs for some of the Afghan arrivals. Volunteers have also provided conversational English sessions and organised trips and activities.

5.13 Wrap-around support provided in the bridging accommodation hotel:

The range of support includes:

- Supporting the families to get their children into local schools as quickly as possible and ahead of government guidance requesting that school-aged children should be in school no later than eight weeks following arrival in the bridging accommodation. The County Council's English as an Additional Language Team are providing ongoing support and guidance to schools.
- Wrap-around support provided in both hotels by the Refugee Council. This centres upon helping families with a range of general enquiries and putting them in contact with relevant agencies. Before the Refugee Council staff were appointed, our Early Help teams visited the hotels to respond to a range of enquiries and concerns that the families had.
- Local Job Centre staff have arranged the Universal Credit Claims and provided general advice on employment and training in the UK.
- Mental health support has been provided through a tailored approach of group sessions on a range of topics and where required followed up with 1-2-1 support. However, there is a need for this to continue as and when new arrivals come to the hotel.
- North Yorkshire Youth and North Yorkshire Sport are providing a range of activities for the children and young people including at weekends and on an evening during the week. During the summer holiday period this will be increased to three sessions each week in the remaining hotel.
- English language classes for the adults provided by our Adult Learning and Skills Service.
- Home to school/college transport where required i.e. in accordance with the County Council's normal policy in relation to distance criteria and the age of the child.

6 Key Implications

Local Member: None.

Financial: There are no additional financial implications to North Yorkshire County Council arising directly from this report. The Home Office funds the UKRS and Afghan refugee resettlement schemes in North Yorkshire.

Human Resources: There are no additional human resources implications to North Yorkshire County Council arising directly from this report. North Yorkshire County Council employs staff on the refugee resettlement programme but they are funded through the Home Office grant.

Legal: There are no legal implications to North Yorkshire County Council arising directly from this report. The UKRS and Afghan refugee resettlement schemes are voluntary schemes. However, participating local authorities are required to meet specific obligations set out in the funding instruction to local authorities from the Home Office.

Equalities: None.

Environmental Impacts/Benefits including Climate Change Impact Assessment: No Impact.

6 Report Recommendation:

- 6.1 That the Corporate and Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee notes the progress of the UKRS and Afghan refugee resettlement programme in North Yorkshire.

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Appendices:
Appendix 1: North Yorkshire County Council Refugee Employability Project

Background documents: None

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North Yorkshire County Council Refugee Employability Project

(Report as at 17 May 2022)

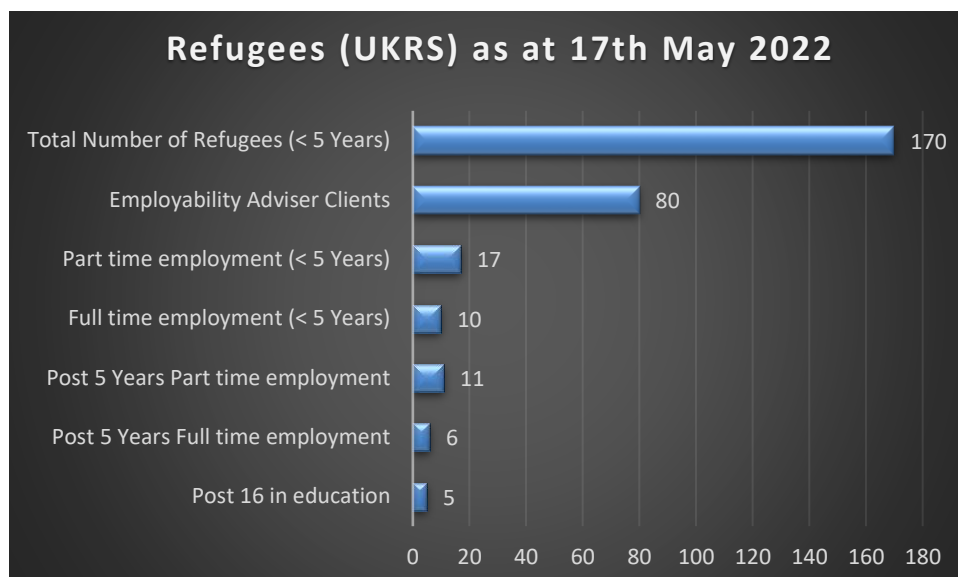
Overview

The Refugee Employability Project was set up to assist with the resettlement of Syrian refugees in North Yorkshire as part of the UK Government’s commitment to relocate refugees under the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Relocation Scheme (VPRS) and the Vulnerable Children’s Resettlement Scheme (VCRS). Since 2021, new arrivals are now supported under the United Kingdom Resettlement Scheme (UKRS), which provides the same level of support as the previous schemes.

In addition, we now have 25 Afghan families in the county, which equates to 59 Employability Adviser Clients.

The primary aim of the Employability Adviser is to support refugee clients into meaningful and sustainable employment and, through this, help them move towards full integration and independence. This also requires the provision of relevant training to validate existing skills and also to provide additional skills and training.

For the UKRS refugees resettled from 2021 onwards and VPRS and VCRS arrivals resettled between July 2016 and February 2018, the position as at 17 May 2022 was:



The 170 individuals, and 80 Employability Adviser Clients, detailed above are accounted for within 38 families who are still within their five-year support period. There are now 25 families (126 individuals), and 65 previous Employability Adviser Clients who are past their five-year support period.

Despite the issues around COVID, continuing language barriers and employer reluctance, the number of clients in either part or full time employment continues to show an upward trend. The number of post-16 UKRS refugees in education (5) has remained static.

Clients who are within the post five-year resettlement period are still monitored to measure the longer-term success of the project.

The figures on the chart account for all UKRS refugees families who arrived during 2021 and 2022, with additional families due to arrive in the summer and autumn of 2022.

Families from Afghanistan

The majority of Afghan families include at least one individual who supported the British government and/or troops with interpretation, translation, and other services during the occupation.

The table below indicates the current numbers and locations of Afghan Employability Adviser Clients:

Location	Number of Clients
Harrogate & Knaresborough	12
Northallerton	9
Richmondshire	24
Selby	10
Skipton	4
Total	59

There are currently 25 Afghan families, 122 individuals, being supported in the county through the Afghan resettlement programme.

There are currently eight Afghans in full-time or part-time employment but this figure has fluctuated as some adults have done agency work or are on temporary contracts.

Under the Afghan resettlement programme, support will be provided for up to three years. It mirrors the support provided to the UKRS families (5 years) but is of shorter duration because people arriving on the Afghan schemes are perceived to have better English skills and should therefore require less support to achieve employment and integration.

In reality, the level of English demonstrated by the Afghan arrivals varies tremendously and many will require higher levels of support than first anticipated. Most will require substantial help to integrate effectively into the UK. Those with higher levels of education and experience are seeking jobs in more professional and skilled sectors, which are very competitive. In some cases, this will make it more difficult to secure employment.

We have already commenced the process of obtaining 'Statements of Comparability' for the degree level, and above, qualifications held by many of the Afghan adults. This is being done through the NARIC scheme provided by Ecctis.

The Employability Adviser continues to meet with new families as they arrive and this activity has been simplified by the removal of COVID restrictions and the recommencement of the Refugee Council drop-in sessions. As with the other refugees resettled in North Yorkshire, they will continue to be supported to secure employment, training and with other work related activities.

Ukrainian Situation

There are already numerous Ukrainian refugee families in the county under the 'Sponsorship Scheme' but the Employability Adviser has not been required to provide any support. There are several hundred offers of sponsorship across the county although it is anticipated that the majority of the families arriving will be single women with children, which might limit the need for involvement from the Employability Adviser.

Self-Employment

Self-employment continues to be the aim of many of our refugee adults. In reality, few have the skills required to set-up and run a business in the UK whilst they are in their resettlement support period. The levels of control and legislation are much greater in the UK and, for those who wish to pursue this option, a substantial amount of support is required from the Employability Adviser.

The Employability Adviser will continue to seek financial support for clients from other organisations. For the Afghans families, one avenue of support that may be available is through the Armed Forces Covenant and this route is being looked into in respect of two clients.

There are currently five businesses being operated within the county. They are:

- Takeaway business in Scarborough
- Barber Shops (2) in Scarborough & Harrogate
- Tailoring business in Malton
- Carpet & Rug Shop in Northallerton

Apprenticeships

Apprenticeships continue in the following:

- Hairdressing (2) in Scarborough
- Motor Mechanic in Harrogate

In 2021, the County Council provided an in-house apprenticeship in its HR Resourcing Solutions Team for a young Syrian refugee adult wishing to pursue a career in Recruitment/Human Resource Management. She went on to be a finalist in the Charity, Voluntary and Public Sector Apprentice 2021 BAME Apprenticeship Awards and subsequently secured a permanent position with the Council in October 2021.

Virtual Meetings for Employability Support

Zoom meetings, emails, WhatsApp, and telephone contact continue to be the main forms of communication between clients and the Employability Adviser. They ensure the most effective use of time but are now being supplemented with meetings at the recommenced Refugee Council drop-ins.

DWP Communications

The Employability Adviser has continued to maintain contact, with various offices of the DWP, in relation to issues with benefit claims, ESOL attendance, and employment.

Other Virtual Support

Support is provided to clients relating to:

- College, and training applications
- Online training
- DBS applications
- Qualification conversion (NARIC)
- Preparation for interviews
- Job applications
- Benefit related support
- New businesses and self-employment
- ESOL issues
- General advice

Work with Employers

Local employers have continued to express interest in supporting the new Afghan families and this has created a positive impact for earlier refugee arrivals in the county. The issues continue to be the skills match and, for many, their levels of English but work is being done with local employers to try to overcome these barriers. There have also been several enquiries relating to Ukrainian refugees and these are being logged for future discussions.

Recently the Employability Adviser has presented at three local employer forums, in Craven, Scarborough and Selby. As most success in securing work has been achieved when working with local employers, or through local organisations, this approach will continue.

Applications will still be made online, through agencies, and by networking with the Volunteers, the DWP Employer Engagement teams and employer organisations.

A new 'refugee' website, which can be used to promote the skills, experience and availability of all refugees across the County, is currently under construction. Once completed it will allow us to showcase the refugees seeking employment.

Volunteering

Volunteering continues to be a valuable method of improving English language and social skills and, albeit more slowly than other areas of the community, is now reopening for new volunteers following the lifting of COVID restrictions. Discussions with voluntary networks, and organisations such the Citizens Advice Bureaux, are ongoing.

Training & Education

Training during over the last two years has, mostly, had to be on a virtual basis with courses on Food Hygiene, Project Management and Lights Goods Vehicle theory training being secured. Moving forward, there is likely to be a mixture of both virtual and face2face options being used. A Forklift Truck training course scheduled for early June, will be the first face2face course offered.

English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL)

Following a 'hybrid' phase, where ESOL was delivered both online and face2face, the provision is moving back to a full face2face delivery format.

Attendance in some areas, and with some clients, is still an issue and the Employability Adviser is supporting ESOL Tutors, and Refugee Council Advisers, to reduce the levels of non-attendance. As English language skills continues to be the most common barrier to achieving progression and employment, this is of great importance.

Key Challenges

The rapid increase in new families continues to impact on the level of one2one support possible. Even though some clients have lived in the UK for almost five years, their level of English continues as a barrier to them securing employment.

The level of English of some of the Afghan clients is lower than previously expected and they will require more intense support. Refugees are often competing for work against individuals with higher and more appropriate skills. For many, in both communities, the level of their English remains a distinct barrier.

The Employability Adviser will continue with virtual support and only arrange face2face contact for initial meetings and when it is required for specific activities. The increased client numbers mean that virtual meetings will be more effective and time efficient.

Key statistics 2021/22

- Continuing upward trend for those in employment
- Two new businesses launched
- Ongoing virtual support provided to all Refugees
- Recommended attendance at drop-in sessions
- Successful delivery of 'Zoom' meetings
- Level of part-time jobs and full-time jobs maintained, or increased
- Levels of employment for Afghans increasing
- Continuing successful delivery of digital courses
- Three businesses continue to operate and two new businesses commenced

Priorities 2022/23

- Continue to meet with all new Refugees
- Continue with virtual meetings using Zoom and telecom
- Visit face2face drop-ins for specific meetings
- Improve ESOL attendance
- Recommence appropriate face2face training options
- Continue to support and enable all Refugees to apply for, and secure, work
- Focus on the SMEs and support organisations in each area
- Develop 'Refugee' website

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17th May 2022

North Yorkshire County Council

Corporate and Partnerships Overview and Scrutiny Committee

6 June 2022

Annual review of County Councillor Locality Budgets 2021/22

1. Purpose of the report

- 1.1 To review the operation of County Councillor Locality Budgets in the financial year 2021/22.

2. Background

- 2.1. Locality Budgets enable County Councillors to respond to local needs by recommending the allocation of small amounts of funding to support projects or activities that directly promote the social, economic or environmental wellbeing of the communities they represent.
- 2.2. The Locality Budgets scheme seeks to ensure that County Councillors have a clear role in the allocation of funding in their Division within the criteria and process agreed by the Executive. This role includes actively promoting the scheme within their Division so that the money is allocated to meet appropriate local needs.
- 2.3. Because the allocation of funding is an executive decision, decisions are made by the Executive Member with responsibility for Locality Budgets, taking into account the information received and the recommendation of the relevant County Councillor.
- 2.4. Transparency is a significant feature of the scheme:
 - County Councillors are required to declare all relevant interests when making a recommendation, including membership or other connections with organisations that will benefit from or manage a Locality Budget award
 - Awards are published on the County Council website at <https://www.northyorks.gov.uk/county-councillor-locality-budgets>

3. Summary of approved recommendations in 2021/22

- 3.1. A summary of the Locality Budgets scheme in 2021/22 is attached as appendix 1.
- 3.2. The first date for the receipt of recommendations was 17 May 2021 and the last date was 31 January 2022.
- 3.3. In 2021/22 County Councillors were particularly encouraged to focus on projects or activities that respond to local needs and community initiatives arising from the impact of Covid-19 pandemic, the impact of climate change, and/or that promote the Council's Stronger Communities programme.

- 3.4. 523 recommendations were approved, an average of just over seven recommendations per County Councillor.
- 3.5. 502 projects and activities were supported in total. This is slightly less than the number of approved recommendations because the scheme allows more than one County Councillor to support a project or activity.
- 3.6. The funding committed in the year was £690,376 (95.89% of budget). The average recommendation was £1,320, the lowest £300 (the minimum allowed) and the maximum was £5,000 (the maximum allowed).
- 3.7. A list of all approved recommendations is attached as appendix 2 and a summary of committed funding by County Councillor is attached as appendix 3.
- 3.8. 54.68% of the funding was committed to projects and activities managed by not for profit organisations (including charities and voluntary organisations), 29.45% to parish and town councils, 8.99% to schools and 6.88% to NYCC directorates for additional services over and above mainstream budgets. A breakdown of committed funding by type of organisation is attached as appendix 4.
- 3.9. The funding was committed to a very broad range of types of projects and activities, with the largest amounts for projects and activities involving; Support for Vulnerable Adults (12.19%), Community Safety (9.61%), Footpath Improvements (8.04%), Groups for Children & Young People (7.99%), Environmental Improvements - including in-bloom projects (7.35%) and Events – including Festivals (6.97%). A breakdown of committed funding by type of project or activity is attached as appendix 5.

4. Impact

- 4.1. The aim of the scheme is to enable County Councillors to respond to local needs by recommending the allocation of small amounts of funding to support projects or activities that directly promote the social, economic or environmental wellbeing of the communities they represent.
- 4.2. Measured against this aim, the scheme has had a positive impact. During 2021/22, the scheme supported 502 projects and activities that improved the social, economic or environmental wellbeing of local communities in North Yorkshire.
- 4.3. However, the very wide variety of projects and activities supported and the need to ensure that the costs of monitoring are not disproportionate makes it impossible to meaningfully measure or directly compare the impact of individual projects and activities.
- 4.4. County Councillors are provided with a copy of completed monitoring forms in respect of their recommendations so that they are aware of the impact of each project or activity and can take this into account when making future recommendations. Monitoring forms and appropriate supporting evidence are also reviewed by officers. Any concerns about potential fraud or financial irregularity are dealt with in accordance with standard Council procedures.

5. Equality

- 5.1. An equality impact assessment was undertaken before the scheme was introduced and reviewed in 2017. No adverse impacts were anticipated and none have any been identified since.
- 5.2. The scheme states that funding will not be approved for projects or activities that are contrary to the Council's equality, diversity and inclusion policy. Organisations also have to agree to meet all relevant legislation before receiving funding.

6. Arrangements for 2022/23

- 6.1. The budget allocation per County Councillor for 2022/23 will be £10,000. This is the same as in 2021/22, but there is significant increase in the total budget because of the increased number of County Councillors.
- 6.2. County Councillors will be able to make recommendations from 13 June 2022 and the last date for the receipt of recommendations will be 31 January 2023.
- 6.3. A summary of the Locality Budgets scheme in 2022/23 is attached as appendix 6.

7. Recommendation

- 7.1. That the Committee considers and comments on the operation of County Councillor Locality Budgets during the 2021/22 financial year.

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24 May 2022

Appendix 1 – Summary of the Locality Budgets scheme in 2021/22

Appendix 2 – Approved recommendations in 2021/22

Appendix 3 – Committed funding by County Councillor in 2021/22

Appendix 4 – Committed funding by type of organisation in 2021/22

Appendix 5 – Committed funding by type of project or activity in 2021/22

Appendix 6 – Summary of the Locality Budgets scheme in 2022/23

Appendix 1 - Summary of the Locality Budgets scheme in 2021/22

1. Each County Councillor can recommend the allocation of funding to support specific projects or activities that directly promote the social, economic or environmental wellbeing of the communities within their Division. Projects and activities must be lawful and not undermine the Council's or a partner's priorities or service delivery.
2. This year County Councillors are particularly encouraged to focus on projects or activities that respond to local needs and community initiatives:
 - arising from the impact of Covid-19 pandemic;
 - arising from the impact of climate change; and/or
 - promote the Council's Stronger Communities programme.
3. County Councillors are encouraged to consider how their recommendations can best be used to lever in additional funding, volunteers and community engagement - multiplying the overall impact.
4. Projects and activities can include services provided by the County Council provided that these are additional to normal service levels and do not create an ongoing expenditure commitments for the Council. County Councillors must discuss and agree these with the relevant service manager before submitting a recommendation form.
5. Each County Councillor has a budget allocation of £10,000 this year. Budget allocations cannot be moved between financial years. The minimum funding which can be recommended for a project or activity is £300 and the maximum £5,000. Two or more County Councillors can recommend funding for a single project or activity, but the maximum total funding from the overall Locality Budget scheme for any project or activity in a financial year is £5,000. However, for humanitarian projects linked to the Covid-19 pandemic only, the restriction of £5,000 per project or activity is removed to allow County Councillors to jointly fund larger initiatives.
6. Recommendations must be made by County Councillors using the Flexi-Grant online form.
7. County Councillors must declare on the recommendation form all relevant pecuniary and personal interests including membership or other connections with every organisation that is going to benefit from or manage a Locality Budget award.
8. If the Monitoring Officer has any concerns about any recommendation, this will be raised with the relevant County Councillor.
9. All recommendations will be considered by the Executive Member with responsibility for Stronger Communities (or in their temporary absence, the Leader), who will make a decision taking into account the information received and the recommendation of the relevant County Councillor.

10. In the event that the Executive Member has made a recommendation or has a relevant pecuniary or personal interest in a recommendation, they will not take that decision, but will refer the matter for determination by the Leader.
11. The Locality Budgets business support officer will notify the County Councillor of the decision taken by the Executive member and the reasons.
12. Information about all awards will be published on the Council's website. Documents associated with the scheme (eg recommendations and monitoring forms) are not exempt from disclosure under FOI legislation.
13. All recommendations made by a County Councillor and all decisions by the Executive Member will be made in accordance with the principles of decision making set out in the Council's Constitution.
14. County Councillors can make recommendations from Monday 17th May 2021. No recommendations from County Councillors will be accepted after Monday 31st January 2022. No recommendations or decisions will be made if any part of the relevant Division is covered by a pre-election period linked to elections or by-elections to the Council, a district council or parliament (ie the period between the day the notice of election is published and the final election results; normally six weeks).
15. Funding will not be awarded for projects or activities that have already been completed or expenditure that has already been incurred.
16. Expenditure must be completed within twelve months of the offer of funding being accepted.
17. If funding is awarded for a project or activity to be undertaken or managed by an external organisation, the Council will offer a grant to the organisation provided that the organisation is a parish or district council or a voluntary or community organisation, has an organisational bank account and agrees to:
 - provide the Council with a statement of how the funding has been spent and how it has benefited the local community;
 - allow the Council reasonable access to all records relating to the funding for at least four years after the funding has been awarded;
 - meet all relevant legislative requirements;
 - repay to the Council all unspent funding within one month if it has not been spent within twelve months of it having been awarded; and
 - acknowledge receipt of a grant from the Council in all publicity relating to the project or activity and in their annual accounts and report.
18. If an organisation does not sign to accept the offer of a grant within three calendar months of the offer being made, the offer will lapse and cannot be renewed without a new recommendation being made by a County Councillor.
19. Funding will not be approved in respect of:
 - projects or activities that will only benefit an individual or an individual family or a private business;

- political parties or trade unions or employers' associations or groups affiliated with any of these;
 - lobbying or lobbying organisations;
 - projects or activities that seek to promote a faith or belief as their main purpose;
 - projects or activities that are contrary to the Council's equality and diversity policy; or
 - organisations which actively or vocally oppose fundamental British values.
20. All projects and activities awarded funding will be sent a monitoring form which must be completed and returned with appropriate supporting evidence (eg copies of quotes and receipts for expenditure, photographs and project reports) to the Locality Budgets business support officer at County Hall within twelve months of the funding being awarded. A copy of each completed monitoring form will be provided to the relevant County Councillor by the Locality Budgets business support officer.
21. If a satisfactorily completed monitoring form and appropriate supporting evidence are not submitted within twelve months of the funding being issued, a request will be made for all the funding to be repaid within one month.
22. External organisations that have not returned satisfactorily completed monitoring forms and appropriate supporting evidence will not be eligible for future funding.
23. All concerns will be dealt with in accordance with standard Council procedures relating to suspected fraud or financial irregularity.

Appendix 2 – Approved recommendations in 2021/22

<i>Councillor</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Description of Grant / Name of Organisation</i>
ClIr Val Arnold	£2,500	Carry out the repairs and the sign off fee to the historic monument in Helmsley Market Place / Helmsley Town Council
ClIr Val Arnold	£2,000	Fund the purchase of materials for the restoration of the old orchid house / Helmsley Walled Garden
ClIr Val Arnold	£1,000	Fund the printing of the time table for the local bus service / Moorsbus CIC
ClIr Val Arnold	£500	Fund the start-up costs and purchase of equipment / Helmsley Green Team
ClIr Val Arnold	£1,000	Purchase a new specialist mower / Helmsley Bowls Club
ClIr Val Arnold	£1,000	Purchase of replacement door and window / Pockley Village Hall
ClIr Val Arnold	£700	Purchase a new mess tent / Kirkbymoorside Scout Group
ClIr Val Arnold	£300	Purchase a new oak bench for Helmsley Market Place / Helmsley Town Council
ClIr Val Arnold	£1,000	Purchase of road safety signs in Farndale / Farndale Parish Council
ClIr Karl Arthur	£1,495	Purchase of chairs and cube storage units for the gymnastic club / Selby Swans Gymnastics Academy

Cllr Karl Arthur	£2,000	Fund the hiring of the room and also purchase of equipment for the sensory sessions at Selby Superbowl / Selby Superbowl
Cllr Karl Arthur	£2,000	Purchase of screens, projector and speakers for the cinema / Selby Globe Community Cinema
Cllr Karl Arthur	£2,500	Fund the provision of Wi-Fi and refuse collections / Sleep Safe Selby
Cllr Karl Arthur	£2,0005	Purchase I-pads and Athletics 365 kitbags for the training courses / Vale of York Athletic Community
Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£1,000	Carry out repairs to the chimney stack at Studley Roger Village Hall / Fountains Abbey Parish Council
Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£2,000	Purchase of two benches, a sail and paving for the outdoor area / Ripon Walled Garden
Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£1,000	Fund the fireworks and refreshments at the annual community bonfire at Ripon Racecourse / Ripon Rotary Rowels
Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£1,250	Fund the installation of Wi-Fi and provision of a card reader / Kirkby Malzeard Mechanics Institute Village Hall
Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£500	Fund the first aid training for the young leaders / Sixth Ripon Beaver and Scout Group
Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£300	Fund the Christmas lunch for the care leavers / NYCC Leaving Care Team
Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£1,000	Fund the provision of three Summer Sunday & Bank Holiday bus services into and around the Nidderdale area / Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company

Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£2,950	Fund the 3 year rental of the Caffè7 Nescafé Alegria Fusion and purchase of consumables / Kirkby Malzeard Village Hall
Cllr Bob Baker	£5,000	Carry out the repairs to multiple patches in binder course to prepare the village for surface dressing in Thornton le Street / NYCC Highways
Cllr Bob Baker	£1,728.01	Resurface the carriageway and new kerb line at the entrance to Parochial Hall in Sowerby / NYCC Highways
Cllr Bob Baker	£2,000	Fund the provision of replacement play equipment / Hillside Rural Activities Park
Cllr Bob Baker	£300	Fund the Green Lane public bridle way clearance from Moor Lane to Smiths Field / Thornton Le Beans Parish Council
Cllr Bob Baker	£471.99	Fund the purchase and installation of 2 x life belts on the River Swale in Topcliffe / Topcliffe Parish Council
Cllr Bob Baker	£500	Purchase and installation of a Native English Oak Tree and wooden bench in the wildlife area of the playing fields / Carlton Miniott Parish Council
Cllr Philip Barrett	£4,176	Provide the materials and contractors labour to resurface a section of footpath from Black Abbey Lane to Sunnybank, Glusburn / NYCC Public Rights of Way
Cllr Philip Barrett	£4,830	Fund the labour and materials costs of surfacing the public right of way between Boundary Ave. and Shutts Lane, Glusburn / Glusburn and Cross Hills Parish Council
Cllr Philip Barrett	£950	Fund the labour and material costs of repairing the safety surface under the swings in the park / Glusburn and Cross Hills Parish Council

Cllr Derek Bastiman	£1,925	Improve pedestrian safety at Cloughton School on the corner of the A171 / Cloughton Parish Council
Cllr Derek Bastiman	£2,156	Fund the alterations to the kerbing and the footway at High Street/ West Lane, Cloughton, Scarborough / Cloughton Parish Council
Cllr Derek Bastiman	£870	Purchase headsets and create playlists of music for those affected by dementia / Newby and Scalby Library
Cllr Derek Bastiman	£5,000	Fund the installation of a pedestrian refuge on A171, Scalby Road, Scalby / NYCC Highways
Cllr David Blades	£4,850	Provision of materials and labour for the Mill Lane footpath improvements / NYCC Highways
Cllr David Blades	£900	Purchase and fitting of new blinds for the new scout hut / 1st Northallerton Scout and Guide Group
Cllr Philip Broadbank	£1,375	Fund the room hire of local Church Hall, St Andrews in Starbeck / Dancing for Wellbeing Harrogate
Cllr Philip Broadbank	£2,500	Purchase an interactive sensory screen and equipment for the social groups / Time Together Harrogate
Cllr Philip Broadbank	£5,000	Purchase new improved solar lighting in Belmont Park, Starbeck / Harrogate Borough Council
Cllr Eric Broadbent	£2,500	Creation of a mud kitchen and decking for the outdoor area / Northstead Community Pre School

Cllr Eric Broadbent	£5,000	Provision of audio and recording equipment / Hatton Performing Arts on behalf of Scarborough Youth Theatre
Cllr Eric Broadbent	£462	Fund the printing and distribution of the Regent Street Neighbourhood Watch member guides / Regent Street Neighbourhood Watch
Cllr Eric Broadbent	£1,000	Fund the installation of dropped kerbs in Regent Street, Scarborough / NYCC Highways
Cllr Eric Broadbent	£1,038	Refurbishment of the bar and cafe area in the centre / Scarborough Indoor Bowls Centre
Cllr Lindsay Burr	£300	Fund the repairs to the roof and artwork of the Highfield Road Bus Shelter Art Project / Malton Town Council
Cllr Lindsay Burr	£500	Fund the venue hire and food at the Floral Art Workshops / Malton and District Flower Club
Cllr Lindsay Burr	£4,200	Fund the purchase of sculptures, plants and a seat for the Sensory Garden / Malton Town Council
Cllr Lindsay Burr	£5,000	Fund the traffic calming scheme on Wentworth Street, Malton / NYCC Highways
Cllr Mike Chambers	£500	Purchase of lightweight camping stoves to support expedition training / Spitfire Explorer Unit - 6 Ripon Scout Group
Cllr Mike Chambers	£500	Fund the venue hire for the poetry festival / Ripon Poetry Festival
Cllr Mike Chambers	£1,000	Fund the purchase and installation of a covered bicycle shelter / Holy Trinity Junior School

Cllr Mike Chambers	£300	Fund the equipment for the grass cutting and bulb planting along Rotary Way / Ripon Rotary Club
Cllr Mike Chambers	£1,000	Fund the art installation at the major event to mark the 1350th anniversary of the founding of Ripon Cathedral / Art in the Churches
Cllr Mike Chambers	£1,000	Fund the lighting & security at the annual community firework display at Ripon Racecourse / Ripon Rotary Rowels
Cllr Mike Chambers	£500	Fund the hire costs of the annual Remembrance Concert / Ripon Community Poppy Project
Cllr Mike Chambers	£1,500	Fund the installation of a dropped kerb / NYCC Highways
Cllr Mike Chambers	£1,000	Fund the marketing of the 4 day festival of theatre in June 2022 / Ripon Theatre Festival
Cllr Mike Chambers	£1,500	Fund the provision and distribution of food parcels at the foodbank / Ripon Community House
Cllr Mike Chambers	£700	Fund the premise expenses for the activities / Ripon Men's Shed
Cllr Mike Chambers	£500	Fund the expenses for the Ripon Cathedral 1350 Anniversary families weekend event / Ripon Cathedral
Cllr David Chance	£5,000	Fund the refurbishment of the SEN Kitchen area / Caedmon College, Whitby
Cllr David Chance	£1,000	Purchase and installation of 2 parish notice boards / Newholm-cum-Dunsley Parish Council

Cllr David Chance	£400	Fund the purchase of the party bags for the old folks Christmas party / St Hilda's Old School, Hinderwell
Cllr David Chance	£1,400	Fund the legal fees for Whitby Community to Challenge a Land Registry / First North Law
Cllr David Chance	£2,200	Fund the purchase of 2 new defibrillators for Newholm and Dunsley / Trustees of Newholm Village Hall
Cllr Jim Clark	£1,058	Provision of 2 x replacement computers for the use by volunteers in the office / Open Country
Cllr Jim Clark	£1,000	Providing food and clothing for children and carers / Rumblin' Tums
Cllr Jim Clark	£500	Purchase of beekeeping equipment for the school / Harrogate High School
Cllr Jim Clark	£2,500	Fund the purchase and installation of a new bench, tree planting and a plaque / Harlow Friendship Club
Cllr Jim Clark	£900	Fund the production of a guidebook and educational material in the Valley Gardens / Valley Gardens Tree Harrogate Project
Cllr Jim Clark	£2,042	Fund the improvements to the waste disposal and removal at the school / Rossett Acre School
Cllr Liz Colling	£5,000	Fund the installation of seasonal Christmas lighting on Falsgrave Road / Scarborough Borough Council
Cllr Liz Colling	£1,200	Provision of material and equipment for the PAYF café in Scarborough / Surplus to Purpose

Cllr Liz Colling	£300	Provision of art and activity packs for young children over school holiday periods / Butterfly Childcare
Cllr Liz Colling	£1,500	Purchase and install an outdoor table tennis table for the park / Friends of Falsgrave Park
Cllr Liz Colling	£1,344	Fund the provision of picnic benches at Falsgrave Community Resource Centre / Scarborough Borough Council
Cllr Liz Colling	£356	Purchase iPads and equipment for the mentoring and coaching sessions to support people into employment / Scarborough Disabled Swimming Group
Cllr Liz Colling	£300	Purchase bedding and utensils for Scarborough Women's refuge / IDAS
Cllr Richard Cooper	£2,071.47	Fund the health and safety training and purchase of safety equipment for building related changes / Harrogate and District Community Action
Cllr Richard Cooper	£4,000	Fund the amazing Fire Gardens event in the Valley Gardens in June 2022 / Harrogate International Festival
Cllr Richard Cooper	£3,928.53	Fund the purchase of washing machines and condensing dryers for the laundry room / Harrogate Homeless Project
Cllr Gareth Dadd	£1,500	Purchase of bubble lamp and other sensory toys and equipment for the development of the Nurture Room / South Kilvington C of E Primary School
Cllr Gareth Dadd	£600	Purchase of cards and scoring system / Sutton under Whitestonecliffe Bridge Club
Cllr Gareth Dadd	£3,000	Purchase of new windows, doors and heating / East Thirsk Community Association

Cllr Gareth Dadd	£1,000	To replace the wooden fence around the junior play area / Carlton Miniott Playing Fields Association
Cllr Gareth Dadd	£2,000	Fund the provision of replacement play equipment / Hillside Rural Activities Park
Cllr Gareth Dadd	£460	Fund the material for the 'Slow Down' signs designed by local children / Broadacres
Cllr Gareth Dadd	£1,440	Fund the re-opening of the cinema following Covid / The Ritz Cinema
Cllr Caroline Dickinson	£2,000	To provide toys and games for the children of the refugee families with Northallerton Refugee Support Group / Northallerton United Reformed Church
Cllr Caroline Dickinson	£3,200	Fund the replacing of the zebra units with LED ones on Friarage Street / NYCC Highways
Cllr Caroline Dickinson	£4,800	Provision of a handrail on Tannery Lane, Northallerton / NYCC Highways
Cllr Stephanie Duckett	£300	Fund the Christmas lunch for the care leavers / NYCC Leaving Care Team
Cllr Stephanie Duckett	£3,200	Install two sets of dropped kerbs in Barlby / NYCC Highways
Cllr Stephanie Duckett	£2,282.20	Purchase a replacement boiler, chairs and trolley / Barlby Community Library Volunteers
Cllr Stephanie Duckett	£3,678	Purchase a grey monolith style memorial stone with a red poppy and engraving / Barlby and Osgodby Council
Cllr Keane Duncan	£5,000	Fund the maintenance work to ramps at the skate park / Norton Town Council
Cllr Keane Duncan	£3,800	Purchase of a VAS sign and post for Norton / Norton Town Council

Cllr John Ennis	£300	Fund the Christmas lunch for the care leavers / NYCC Leaving Care Team
Cllr John Ennis	£1,000	Fund the venue hire costs for the Dancing for Well-Being groups / Dancing for Well-Being Community Interest Company
Cllr John Ennis	£1,900	Fund the purchase of materials and equipment hire for the Hookstone Wood footpath improvements / Hookstone and Stonefall Action Group
Cllr John Ennis	£5,000	Fund the electrical remedial works and lighting upgrade / Essential Needs Charity Furniture Store
Cllr John Ennis	£1,800	Fund the replacement flooring and workforce training / Harrogate Homeless Project
Cllr David Goode	£600	Contribution towards the cost of putting on the Community Festival at Knaresborough House / Knaresborough Connectors
Cllr David Goode	£350	Fund the updated exercise activities promotional leaflet and signage / Knaresborough Conyngham Hall working group
Cllr David Goode	£500	Purchase of a defibrillator / Knaresborough Bowling Club
Cllr David Goode	£500	Purchase of replacement chairs for community use stored at Knaresborough House / Knaresborough Men's Forum
Cllr David Goode	£510	Fund the purchase and installation of bird and bat boxes / Friends of Jacob Smith Park
Cllr David Goode	£3,900	Creation of a new Youth Club for 7-11 year olds at Knaresborough Community Centre / Inspire Youth
Cllr David Goode	£2,000	Purchase of building materials and soil for the Community Garden Project / Brimhams Active

Cllr David Goode	£1,640	Installation of a dropped kerb in Eastfield Estate in Knaresborough / NYCC Highways
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£1,000	Introduction of traffic calming measures for the village of Flaxton / Flaxton Parish Council
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£300	Purchase a replacement refrigerator / Sand Hutton Village Hall Committee
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£600	Provide a contribution to the culvert cleaning in Fryton village / Slingsby Parish Council
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£300	Carry out training to the local community in the use of the defibrillator / Barton le Willows Parish Council
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£2,000	Fund the purchase of materials for the Community Meeting Shelter in the Millennium Garden / Ampleforth Parish Council
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£575	Fund the purchase of 3 therapy cats and 2 therapy dogs / Dementia Forward
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£1,500	Fund the website development and support and Platinum Jubilee Village celebration event / Claxton & Sand Hutton Parish Council
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£1,525	Fund the installation of traffic calming measures in Claxton village / Claxton & Sand Hutton Parish Council
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£2,200	Fund the 12 monthly hires of the Citizen Advice Bus / Citizens Advice Mid North Yorkshire
Cllr Helen Grant	£748	Purchase of 2 x safety crash landing mats for the cheer leading and gymnastics group / Friends of Lazer Cheer Academy
Cllr Helen Grant	£1,000	Purchase of a bench to be sited between Colburn boundary on the A6136 to the border of the town at Hildyard Row / Colburn Town Council

Cllr Helen Grant	£2,303	Purchase of 7 x iPads to assist with teaching in the classroom / Colburn Community School
Cllr Helen Grant	£2,565	Purchase of VAS equipment for the A6136 / Colburn Town Council
Cllr Helen Grant	£1,700	Provision of concrete plinths and fixings for ornamental benches / Colburn Town Council
Cllr Helen Grant	£321	Provision of a Christmas Market in the largest Military Garrison / Garrison Gathering
Cllr Helen Grant	£800	Provision of a rower for the gymnasium / Colburn Leisure Centre
Cllr Helen Grant	£563	Fund the purchase of replacement football kit for the Catterick Garrison Football Centre teams / Catterick Garrison Football Centre
Cllr Bryn Griffiths	£1,500	Purchase and installation of new village signs and stone plinths for Great Busby / Great Busby Parish Meeting
Cllr Bryn Griffiths	£5,000	Purchase & installation of Safamat surfacing of the under 8s play area / Stokesley Town Council
Cllr Bryn Griffiths	£1,000	Fund the replacing of the 2 existing village noticeboards in Newby / Newby Parish Council
Cllr Bryn Griffiths	£1,300	Fund the replacing of the Town Clock to honour the Queen's Platinum Jubilee / Stokesley Town Council
Cllr Bryn Griffiths	£1,200	Fund the purchase and installation of five bespoke 'Gateway' signs for Stokesley / Stokesley Town Council

Cllr Michael Harrison	£750	Purchase of a laptop for the Ripon and surrounding area service coordinator to re-start the home befriending service / HELP Ripon & Rural
Cllr Michael Harrison	£2,000	Fund the installation of signage, larger 30 limit signs , larger sign reading 'Shaw Mills' and rumble strips / Bishop Thornton Shaw Mills & Warsill Parish Council
Cllr Michael Harrison	£395	Fund a first aid training course for 12 villagers / Ripley Parish Council
Cllr Michael Harrison	£770	Fund the deployment of speed data logging in various areas of concern / NYCC Traffic Engineering
Cllr Michael Harrison	£500	Purchase and install a defibrillator in Shaw Mills village / Clint Cum Hamlets Parish Council
Cllr Michael Harrison	£500	Provision of three Summer Sunday & Bank Holiday bus services into and around the Nidderdale area / Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company
Cllr Michael Harrison	£1,000	Provide a financial contribution to the Killinghall Jubilee Celebrations / Killinghall Parish Council
Cllr Michael Harrison	£1,000	To 'side out' the A59 from the Old Spring Well roundabout down to Stonecrop Drive / NYCC Highways
Cllr Michael Harrison	£1,000	Carry out improvements and maintenance works to The Glebe Recreational Area / Killinghall Parish Council
Cllr Michael Harrison	£2,085	Carry out repairs and reinstate footpaths in Hampsthwaite damaged by Storm Arwen / Hampsthwaite Parish Council

Cllr Paul Haslam	£950	Provision of materials and labour for the Nidd Gorge Path repair from Tennyson Avenue to the Gorge / Bilton Conservation Group
Cllr Paul Haslam	£1,346	Fund the interactive reading "app" Now Press Play / Woodfield Community Primary School
Cllr Paul Haslam	£2,800	To provide a swimming coach to improve the swimming experience and learning for pupils at the school / Woodfield Community Primary School
Cllr Paul Haslam	£500	Purchase and installation of a defibrillator for outside St Johns Church / St Johns and St Luke's Parish Church
Cllr Paul Haslam	£300	Fund the rent at Bilton Community Centre for the dancing for wellbeing classes / Dancing for Well-Being Community Interest Company
Cllr Paul Haslam	£950	Fund the rent of one month's operation of the foodbank / Harrogate District Foodbank
Cllr Paul Haslam	£755	Fund the publicity, staff and volunteer costs of the 2 outreach sessions per month / New Beginnings
Cllr Paul Haslam	£1,620	Purchase a condensing dryer for the laundry room / Harrogate Homeless Project
Cllr Paul Haslam	£419	Fund the room hire for the Harrogate group support sessions / New Beginnings
Cllr Paul Haslam	£360	Purchase 60 x baking bottle kits for the youth club BUDZ / Carers' Resource
Cllr Robert Heseltine	£4,000	Fund the modernisation & upgrading of the toilet facilities / Moorview Community Social Club
Cllr Robert Heseltine	£2,500	Fund the purchase of summer planting for the 2022 project / Skipton In Bloom

Cllr Robert Heseltine	£2,000	Provision of a Saturday Dalesbus 59 service linking Skipton with Bolton Bridge & Harrogate / Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company
Cllr Robert Heseltine	£500	Purchase a new Mountfield Ride on Mower for the village / Draughton Parish Council
Cllr Robert Heseltine	£1,000	Provision of a commercial cooking range for the kitchen / Greatwood & Horse Close Community Association
Cllr Mel Hobson	£2,700	Fund the Commando Joe Workshop for the 60 children / Athelstan Community Primary School, Sherburn in Elmet
Cllr Mel Hobson	£1,200	Fund one youth worker for the 2 1/2 hour sessions at the newly re-furnished Rugby Club at Eversley Park, Sherburn in Elmet / Sherburn in Elmet Parish Council
Cllr Mel Hobson	£2,000	Fund the purchase of replacement indoor cricket net and equipment / Saxton Cricket Club
Cllr David Hugill	£1,500	Purchase and installation of new village signs and stone plinths for Great Busby / Great Busby Parish Meeting
Cllr David Hugill	£1,000	Provision of materials and labour for the footpath improvement works to the bank side to prevent soil slippage and improvements to the steps / Rudby Parish Council
Cllr David Hugill	£500	Purchase of food and fireworks for the Village Bonfire / Appleton Wiske Pre School
Cllr David Hugill	£1,650	Fund the removal and restoration of the Potto Heritage Road Sign / Potto Parish Council
Cllr David Hugill	£5,000	Fund the plumbing and building works on Osmotherley public conveniences / Osmotherley and District Parish Council

Cllr David Hugill	£350	Fund the painting of the indoor areas including the balcony of the pavilion / Brompton Recreation Group
Cllr David Ireton	£1,779	Fund the installation of a zip wire at the children's play area / Clapham Park Association
Cllr David Ireton	£3,500	Purchase of books for all ages and library furniture for the school / Austwick Primary School and Nursery
Cllr David Ireton	£2,000	Fund the purchase of materials for the children's playground improvements and storage unit / Austwick Jubilee Recreation Committee
Cllr David Ireton	£995	Fund the catering and advertising for the tea party to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee / Clapham cum Newby Parish Council
Cllr David Ireton	£1,195	Fund the catering and a hog roast for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee beacon event / Lawkland Parish Meeting
Cllr David Ireton	£531	Fund the catering, bunting and beacon on Ingleborough for the village celebration for the Queens Platinum Jubilee / Ingleton Rural Community Association
Cllr David Jeffels	£500	Purchase and provision of education and IT equipment / Brompton by Sawdon Community Primary School
Cllr David Jeffels	£500	Purchase and provision of education and IT equipment / East Ayton Community Primary School
Cllr David Jeffels	£1,200	Restoration of public footpath on A170 at Hutton Buscel / Snainton Parish Council

Cllr David Jeffels	£500	Purchase and provision of education and IT equipment / Seamer & Irton Community Primary School
Cllr David Jeffels	£500	Purchase and provision of outdoor educational and IT equipment / Snainton C of E Primary School
Cllr David Jeffels	£750	Installation of VAS for the A170 to reduce speeding traffic / Snainton Parish Council
Cllr David Jeffels	£300	Purchase of equipment to further advancement of next generation of local farmers / Snainton Young Farmers Club
Cllr David Jeffels	£750	Purchase of vehicle activated signs for West Ayton / West Ayton Parish Council
Cllr David Jeffels	£500	Purchase and provision of education and IT equipment / Wykeham C of E School
Cllr David Jeffels	£300	Purchase of Police Books (Barney & Echo) for pupils in the school / Brompton by Sawdon Community Primary School
Cllr David Jeffels	£300	Purchase of Police Books (Barney & Echo) for pupils in the school / Snainton C of E Primary School
Cllr David Jeffels	£300	Purchase of Police Books (Barney & Echo) for pupils in the school / Wykeham C of E School
Cllr David Jeffels	£300	Purchase of Police Books (Barney & Echo) for pupils in the school / East Ayton Community Primary School
Cllr David Jeffels	£400	Purchase of a new gazebo for the Brownies and Rainbow groups / Forge Valley Girl Guides and Rainbows

Cllr David Jeffels	£400	Fund the printing of leaflets for the community centre / Crossgates Community Association
Cllr David Jeffels	£400	Purchase of playing equipment for the junior cricket teams / Wykeham Cricket Club
Cllr David Jeffels	£400	Purchase of training equipment and match balls for the football club / Ayton Football Club
Cllr David Jeffels	£800	Purchase of time capsules for 5 primary schools and a pre-school to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee / Wykeham C of E School
Cllr David Jeffels	£300	Purchase of new kitchen appliances as part of the memorial hall refurbishment / Seamer Memorial Hall Committee (Scarborough)
Cllr David Jeffels	£300	Purchase defibrillator equipment / Seamer Sports Association
Cllr David Jeffels	£300	To improve the road safety on Long Lane (a joint scheme with NYCC Highways & Seamer Parish Council) / Seamer Parish Council
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£1,000	Provision of seasonal and sustainable planting/shrubs/bulbs to various locations within Castle Ward / Castle Ward Tenants and Residents Association
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£1,500	Fund the restoration of the outer framework of the Maritime Museum Shop front / Scarborough Maritime Heritage Centre
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£578.40	Provision of an illuminated Christmas Tree within the Globe Street Garden in Eastborough / Castle Ward Tenants and Residents Association
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£500	Purchase of Christmas lighting for the Lighthouse on Scarborough Harbour / Scarborough Yacht Club

Cllr Janet Jefferson	£1,560	Fund the purchase of a defibrillator & locker and Training AED / TS Scarborough (Scarborough Sea Cadets)
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£1,225	Fund the purchase of 350 Commemorative coins to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee / Friarage Community Primary School
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£1,000	Fund the entertainment, food, drinks, prizes and decorations for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Community Party / Castle Ward Tenants and Residents Association
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£300	Fund the party for the children attending the play centre for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee / The Playcentre, Gladstone & Falsgrave Recreation Centre
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£1,000	Fund the provision of food and decorations for a street party in the school grounds for 760 pupils / Gladstone Road Primary School
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£1,300	Provision of 2 Galvanised gates to two alleyways in Tindall Street / Castle Ward Tenants and Residents Association
Cllr Andrew Jenkinson	£5,000	Fund the creation of a traffic island on Maple Drive, Scarborough / NYCC Highways
Cllr Andrew Jenkinson	£5,000	Fund the Children's residential trip to London and also Christmas Eve parcels and hampers / Gallows Close Centre
Cllr Mike Jordan	£500	Purchase of new Key Stage 2 books for the school library / Cliffe VC Primary School
Cllr Mike Jordan	£2,000	Remove and replace the back and side fencing on 3 tennis courts / Cliffe Tennis Club
Cllr Mike Jordan	£1,000	Fund the revitalising of the practise area at the club to use all year round with astro turf, new netting and posts / Drax Cricket Club

Cllr Mike Jordan	£1,000	To improve the area outside the main building, new facilities for outside play plus new storage facilities for equipment and a shelter / Cliffe Pre School
Cllr Mike Jordan	£500	Purchase new portable goals to be used by the football club for the U10s, U14s, U18s, First Team , Reserves and Veterans / Hemingbrough Utd Football Club
Cllr Mike Jordan	£1,000	Purchase of equipment to set up a nurturing Thrive Room / Hemingbrough Community Primary School
Cllr Mike Jordan	£500	Purchase of new playing gear for the new under 11s, all stars and dynamo sections / Carlton Towers Cricket Club
Cllr Mike Jordan	£300	Purchase of 3 x gazebos for fundraising activities outside and at Carlton Towers / St Mary's Church Carlton
Cllr Mike Jordan	£500	Purchase of team kit, shirts and caps / Hemingbrough Cricket Club
Cllr Mike Jordan	£500	Fund the hiring of machines and piping to alleviate standing water on the course to allow playing the course most of the year / Drax Golf Club
Cllr Mike Jordan	£350	Fund the concrete, shuttering and hardcore fixings for the Drax Youth club games storage facility / Dream Heritage
Cllr Mike Jordan	£300	Fund the overnight stay at the Kingswood outdoor activity centre / 1st Carlton Rainbows
Cllr Mike Jordan	£700	Fund the weekend stay at Kingswood outdoor facility / 1st Carlton Brownies
Cllr Mike Jordan	£850	Purchase of a bench, mirror and other equipment for the outside Reflection Area / Carlton Primary School

Cllr Andrew Lee	£3,000	Purchase of 2 x defibrillators for Church Fenton / Church Fenton Parish Council
Cllr Andrew Lee	£2,000	Purchase 2 x VAS for Church Fenton / Church Fenton Parish Council
Cllr Andrew Lee	£2,600	Fund the installation of a chicane in the village as a traffic calming measure / Saxton Parish Council
Cllr Andrew Lee	£1,000	Installation of VAS in order to help with road safety / Cawood Parish Council
Cllr Andrew Lee	£675	Installation of a VAS in Towton / Towton Parish Council
Cllr Andrew Lee	£725	Installation of 4 light post sockets to power Christmas lights / Church Fenton Parish Council
Cllr Carl Les	£2,000	Provision of new fencing and tarmac for the Scorton cemetery extension / Scorton Parish Council
Cllr Carl Les	£300	Provide a contribution to the village maintenance including hedges and shrubbery / Catterick Parish Council
Cllr Carl Les	£300	Purchase of additional Christmas lights and the replacement of the electrical service / Catterick Parish Council
Cllr Carl Les	£1,000	Purchase of bench seating and planters to enhance / Brough with St Giles Parish Council
Cllr Carl Les	£1,400	Fund the Jubilee Green fencing and pruning works / Scorton Parish Council
Cllr Carl Les	£1,000	Purchase a new boiler for Booth Hall / Booth Memorial Institute
Cllr Carl Les	£3,000	Carry out repairs to riverside walks and banks / Brompton-on-Swale Parish Council

Cllr Carl Les	£1,000	To replace the lighting to LED/low energy / Scorton Memorial Institute
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£1,000	Provision and installation of a defibrillator at the 'Max Pullan' playing fields / Dacre and Hartwith Playing Fields Association
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£1,500	Provision of community transport for health transport and to meet essential needs of rural residents / Nidderdale Plus Community Hub
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£300	Renovation and installation of new defibrillator battery and pads in Darley Village / Darley & Menwith Parish Council
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£1,000	Purchase new manikins to deliver first aid training to young people and adults at the Scout Group and local schools / Upper Nidderdale Scout Group
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£450	Fund the purchase and installation of replacement town boundary posts and signs / Bewerley Parish Council
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£300	Fund the purchase of a battery and pads for the defibrillator at Christ Church Community Centre / Darley and Menwith Parish Council
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£1,000	Provision of three Summer Sunday & Bank Holiday bus services into and around the Nidderdale area / Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£450	Fund the replacement of the communal shed roof at Nidderdale Allotments / Nidderdale Allotment Society
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£500	Fund the installation of bench seating in the playground / Upper Nidderdale Parish Council

Cllr Stanley Lumley	£500	To fund the purchase and installation of a Jubilee Memorial Bench in Blubberhouses / Washburn Parish Council
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£800	Fund the purchase and installation of the footpath sign on the Nidderdale Way / Upper Nidderdale Parish Council
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£800	Purchase and install a defibrillator for the village of Heyshaw within Dacre Parish / Dacre Parish Council
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£300	Fund the purchase of a battery & pads for the newly installed unit at the playing fields and shop / Darley Playing Fields Association
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£600	Fund the building alterations to foyer, auditorium and dressing room areas to make it DDA compliant / The Playhouse Pateley Bridge
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£500	Fund the purchase and installation of a Theme Board / Glasshouses Village Association
Cllr Cliff Lunn	£977.97	Purchase of outdoor tented shelters for the scouts to hold safe scout meetings / Brayton Scout Group
Cllr Cliff Lunn	£3,000	Fund the purchase of replacement faulty play equipment in the enclosed school playground / Thorpe Willoughby Primary School
Cllr Cliff Lunn	£3,000	Provide a pergola, clean up the area of weeds and lay a safe flooring and provide outdoor play equipment for the children / Thorpe Willoughby Childcare Centre
Cllr Cliff Lunn	£1,500	Fund the removal of old unsafe playground equipment at Brayton Community Playground / Selby District AVS

Cllr Cliff Lunn	£1,222.03	Provision and installation of safety bollards for the paving around the village hall / Thorpe Willoughby Village Hall
Cllr Don Mackay	£4,000	Fund the new tarmac path and perimeters as part of the Dorchester Road improvement phase 3 / Tadcaster Town Council
Cllr Don Mackay	£350	Fund the replacement of the existing stone carving with new bronze lettered plates on the War memorial / Stutton Parish Council
Cllr Don Mackay	£1,800	Purchase and installation of a new ramp for the skatepark / Tadcaster & Rural CIC
Cllr Don Mackay	£650	Purchase of school uniforms for pupils at Tadcaster Grammar School / Oglethorpe and Dawson Educational Foundation
Cllr Don Mackay	£1,200	Purchase a new front door, materials and labour for the library / Tadcaster Community Library
Cllr Don Mackay	£1,000	Update the décor and purchase new fridge freezer / Rosemary House Fundraising Committee
Cllr Don Mackay	£1,000	Fund the replacement of the existing First Aid manikins to deliver First Aid training / Tadcaster Swimming Pool Trust
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£1,000	Fund the venue hire and catering at the volunteer thank you event / Carers' Resource
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£1,000	Fund the various items needed to launch the local community Cook and Eat project / Jennyfield Styan Community Centre
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£500	To purchase and install a security camera over the west step of the church / St Peter's Church Harrogate

Cllr Don Mackenzie	£1,000	Purchase and upgrade the equipment for the hospice's kitchens / Saint Michael's Hospice
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£2,450	To survey the condition of the roof and gutters / St Peter's Church Harrogate
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£1,000	Fund the purchase of games consoles, including smart TV, games, and arts and crafts materials for the Young Carers' Club / Carers' Resource
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£500	Fund the purchase of food parcels and items of clothing for needy children / Rumblin' Tums
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£2,000	Fund the purchase of new entrance doors and movement sensors for community house / Harrogate and District Community Action
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£550	Fund the purchase of a new PC and print accessories / Essential Needs
Cllr John Mann	£5,000	Fund the purchase of 2 commercial washing machines, dryers and stacking kits plus workplace training / Harrogate Homeless Project
Cllr John Mann	£5,000	Fund the venue hire, publicity and performers for the New Blood platform / Harrogate International Festival
Cllr Stuart Martin	£2,000	To provide a stair lift that will enable to building to be accessed by all users / The Men's Shed
Cllr Stuart Martin	£300	Purchase an event shelter for the brownies for all weather activities / 2nd Ripon Methodist Brownies
Cllr Stuart Martin	£1,000	Fund the Ripon Community Bonfire and Firework Display at Ripon Racecourse / Ripon Rotary Rowels

Cllr Stuart Martin	£7,000	Fund the venue hire, performers and production of programs and tickets for the Remembrance Concert / Ripon Community Poppy Project
Cllr Stuart Martin	£1,000	Purchase of musical equipment for the band members / Ripon City Band
Cllr Stuart Martin	£500	Purchase of musical instruments and band insurance to teach young children and adults to play the pipes and drums / North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Pipe Band
Cllr Stuart Martin	£500	Fund the insurance and equipment for the Winter Wonderland event / Friends of Spa Gardens
Cllr Stuart Martin	£1,000	Fund the commission of artwork, planning permission and equipment for the event marking the 1350 year anniversary of Wilfrid founding Ripon Cathedral / Art in the Churches
Cllr Stuart Martin	£1,000	Fund the venue hire fees, performers and costumes for the event / Ripon Theatre Festival
Cllr Stuart Martin	£1,000	Fund the room hire and professional fees for the Mental Health Courses at Ripon Trauma Centre / Ripon Community House
Cllr Stuart Martin	£500	Provision of a gas beacon and cylinder for the Platinum Jubilee Beacon event / Ripon Community Poppy Project
Cllr Stuart Martin	£500	Provision of fencing around the nature pond / Friends of Hellwath
Cllr John McCartney	£2,500	Fund the creation of a well-being area / Whitley and Eggborough Primary School
Cllr John McCartney	£1,000	To provide and install a 6ft fence to keep the school and children safe and secure / Hensall County Primary School

Cllr John McCartney	£1,000	Fund the repair of the single rope walk and replace the safety surface at Little Smeaton children's play area / Little Smeaton Parish Council
Cllr John McCartney	£300	To fund the internet connection for a year at the village hall / Eggborough Methodist Hall
Cllr John McCartney	£300	Purchase new kitchen equipment, cleaning materials and undertake minor repairs prior to restarting the popular luncheon club / St Peters Parochial Parish Council (Kirk Smeaton with Little Smeaton)
Cllr John McCartney	£2,000	To repair and decorate the wooden panelling / Kellington Village Hall Committee
Cllr John McCartney	£382	Provide a new noticeboard / Eggborough Village Hall Committee
Cllr John McCartney	£1,000	To carry out repairs to the toilet and kitchen in St Peters Church / St Peters Parochial Parish Council (Kirk Smeaton with Little Smeaton)
Cllr John McCartney	£300	To pay the rent for the Thursday Bingo Group / Eggborough Village Hall Committee
Cllr John McCartney	£300	To purchase plants, pots and tools for the school 'Discovery Garden' / Kellington Primary School
Cllr John McCartney	£300	To purchase equipment to make the buildings safe and secure for the volunteers to reopen St Edmunds Church in Kellington / St Edmund Parochial Parish Council
Cllr John McCartney	£300	Purchase equipment for the building to reopen / St Martins Parochial Parish Council, Womersley
Cllr John McCartney	£318	Purchase of new laptops for the school / Kirk Smeaton C of E Primary School
Cllr Zoe Metcalfe	£500	Purchase a defibrillator / Knaresborough Bowling Club

Cllr Zoe Metcalfe	£2,000	Fund the refurbishment of the guttering / Claro Enterprises
Cllr Zoe Metcalfe	£1,000	Fund the flower seeds and plant hire to create a crag top meadow by improving biodiversity to Aspin Pond, Knaresborough / Friends of Aspin Pond
Cllr Zoe Metcalfe	£1,500	Fund the Youth Arts Award for young people to gain a qualification and expand their learning and access extra-curricular activities / Inspire Youth
Cllr Zoe Metcalfe	£5,000	Fund the Take Control sessions for children age 11+ / Inspire Youth
Cllr Heather Moorhouse	£1,649	Purchase a Stiga combi 1066 HQ ride on mower / Great Ayton Cricket & Football Club
Cllr Heather Moorhouse	£2,500	Undertake the resurfacing of Guisborough Road footpath in Great Ayton / NYCC Highways
Cllr Heather Moorhouse	£2,200	Purchase of two new netted goal posts on the field alongside the playground / Great and Little Broughton Parish Council
Cllr Heather Moorhouse	£1,950	Purchase of 5 x replacement laptops for pupils in the school / Marwood C of E Infant School
Cllr Heather Moorhouse	£300	Fund the Christmas lunch for the care leavers / NYCC Leaving Care Team
Cllr Heather Moorhouse	£1,401	Purchase new laptops for pupils in the school / Roseberry Academy
Cllr Patrick Mulligan	£1,000	Purchase a commercial size under counter glass fronted food and drinks refrigerated cabinet and a dishwasher / Thornton in Craven Village Hall Management Committee
Cllr Patrick Mulligan	£870	To purchase and install a Birds Mouth fence along the Piper Lane edge of the Pinfold area / Cononley Wildlife Group

Cllr Patrick Mulligan	£1,500	Fund the clearing of the site and purchase of benches and planting for New Street Community Garden / Carleton Community Umbrella
Cllr Patrick Mulligan	£1,000	Fund the creation of a pathway inside Peggy Wilson Playing Field / The Peggy Wilson Field Trust
Cllr Patrick Mulligan	£1,500	To improve and create a more user friendly path to Arbour Top in Farnhill / Farnhill Parish Council
Cllr Patrick Mulligan	£1,000	Fund the works to the MUGA resurfacing project in the recreational ground / Lothersdale Parish Council
Cllr Patrick Mulligan	£3,130	Purchase of 2 x VAS sign for Cowling village / NYCC Traffic Engineering
Cllr Richard Musgrave	£500	Fund the marketing campaign to attract new attendees to the pre-school group including 2 banners, a new sign outside the building, leaflets and Facebook advertising / North Duffield Under Fives
Cllr Richard Musgrave	£386	Provision of two dog litter bins in Thorganby / Thorganby Parish Council
Cllr Richard Musgrave	2,697.62	Provision of a footpath to allow for safe pedestrian access to new village allotments / North Duffield Parish Council
Cllr Richard Musgrave	£750	Purchase of a defibrillator / Billbrough Parish Council
Cllr Richard Musgrave	£1,500	Provision of new storage in the Parish Rooms, initially for the pre-school to use / Appleton Roebuck Parish Council
Cllr Richard Musgrave	£3,487.58	Fund the road safety scheme on Kelfield Road in conjunction with NYCC Highways / Riccall Parish Council

Cllr Richard Musgrave	£678.80	Provide a contribution towards an overflow car park / North Duffield Playing Field Association
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£500	Install a chicane and additional signage as part of Whixley traffic calming measures / Whixley Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£1,000	Purchase and install a new defibrillator for Tockwith / Tockwith Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£300	Purchase a set of Christmas lights for the village green / Great Ouseburn Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£300	Purchase and install a vehicle activated sign for Green Hammerton / Green Hammerton Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£300	Purchase and install a new village sign / Little Ouseburn Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£1,000	Fund the Tockwith Food Pantry with food supplies / Boroughbridge & District Community Care
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£500	Fund the printing of the village newspaper for ever resident in the village / Long Marston Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£1,000	Purchase and install a VAS / Long Marston Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£500	Purchase and install curb side white gates on Hages Road / Follifoot Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£1,000	Purchase and install new practice nets for the club / Kirk Deighton Cricket Club
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£700	Fund the purchase of equipment to create a sensory area / Tockwith Primary School
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£1,000	Purchase and install a defibrillator / Hunsingore Village Hall Committee

Cllr Andy Paraskos	£1,700	Purchase materials and install a new fence on a dangerous bend / Spofforth with Stockeld Parish Council
Cllr Andy Paraskos	£300	Purchase and replace plant barrels and spring planting for Spofforth / Spofforth in Bloom
Cllr Stuart Parsons	£3,000	Provide financial support to kick start their activities and assist with the Japanese Knotweed infestation on leased land / Just the Job
Cllr Stuart Parsons	£1,500	Provide the funding to hold the Richmond Town Christmas Market in December 2021 / Richmond Town Christmas Market
Cllr Stuart Parsons	£1,800	Purchase a defibrillator for Richmond / Heart of Richmond
Cllr Stuart Parsons	£2,000	Fund the first phase of the residents parking scheme for Bridge Street and The Green in Richmond / NYCC Highways
Cllr Stuart Parsons	£500	To increase provision of roadside kerbs along the length of Reeth Road between Coronation Place and the Cemetery and Whitcliffe Place / NYCC Highways
Cllr Stuart Parsons	£1,200	Purchase and installation of CCTV cameras / Gallowfields Business Group
Cllr Caroline Patmore	£5,000	Replacement of the footway outside Oulston Hall to connect with the existing footpath / NYCC Highways
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£1,000	Fund the rental of the rehearsal room and purchase of musical sheets and instruments for the restarting / Muker Silver Band
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	400	Fund the hiring of the hall and purchase of food for the Community Christmas Lunch / Bainbridge Womens Institute

Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£500	To purchase replacement pads and batteries for the 4 defibrillators in the parish villages / Aysgarth and District Parish Council
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£500	Fund the marquee hire, staff and cooking facilities for the Moorcock Show / Moorcock Agricultural Society
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£500	Purchase and installation of a defibrillator for Downholme / Hudswell & District Parish Council
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£1,000	Fund the building materials and labour for the building of steps to the school / Bainbridge Parish Council
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£300	Provide the lights for Santa sleigh and new lights for Hawes / Hawes Christmas Lights
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£750	Fund the purchase of emergency kits and generators for the emergency hubs in village hall / Melbecks Parish Council
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£1,500	Fund the preserving the closed St Michael and All Angels Parish Church turning it into a hostel for walkers and cyclists / Hudswell Hostel @ St Michaels
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£500	Fund the purchase and installation of a new sign for Buttertubs / Muker Parish Council
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£500	Carry out improvement works including steps to the gate, making good wall tops and stone copings and wooden fencing at The Edwardian Rock Garden
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£2,000	Fund the construction of a new bridge on the public right of way in Swaledale / Yorkshire Dales National Park
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£550	Fund the purchase of road safety signs and new paving for Askrigg / Askrigg Parish Council

Cllr Chris Pearson	£1,000	Fund the purchase and installation of a Durant Cricket electronic scoreboard / Thorpe Willoughby Cricket Club
Cllr Chris Pearson	£790	Provision of a disabled ramp / Burton Salmon Village Hall
Cllr Chris Pearson	£1,500	Replace a leaking cess pit with a new Biodigester at the cricket club / Hillam Cricket Club
Cllr Chris Pearson	£1,600	Provide a pair of dropped kerbs in the vicinity of Manheim vehicle sales on the A162 in Brotherton / NYCC Highways
Cllr Chris Pearson	£3,000	Fund the aerial survey and equipment for the 'Finding Hambleton's Hidden History' project / Hambleton History Research & Archive Association
Cllr Chris Pearson	£2,110	Fund the hiring and purchase of equipment for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations / Hambleton Parish Council
Cllr Clive Pearson	£2,000	Fund the hiring of the lighting and sound equipment for the professional theatre production of Shirley Valentine / Esk Valley Theatre
Cllr Clive Pearson	£1,000	Purchase of chairs for the upgrading of the cricket pavilion facilities / Goathland Cricket Club
Cllr Clive Pearson	£2,000	Fund the travel expenses for the 'Life Less Lonely' project for older residents in the Esk Valley / Revival North Yorkshire CIC
Cllr Clive Pearson	£596	Fund the purchase and installation of a public defibrillator in the village of Ugglebarnby / Ugglebarnby Residents Group

Cllr Clive Pearson	£300	Fund the refill of the grit bin on Coach Road in Sleights opposite the railway Station / NYCC Highways
Cllr Clive Pearson	£1,924	Fund the purchase of a defibrillator for Lealholm village / Glaisdale Parish Council
Cllr Joe Plant	£1,000	Fund 2 days of operation on the specially adapted, fully accessible power boat / Wetwheels Yorkshire CIC
Cllr Joe Plant	£1,000	Fund the purchase of the materials for the raised beds, fencing and benches for the garden area / Caedmon College Whitby
Cllr Joe Plant	£1,000	Fund the lighting/drone show at the Whitby Christmas Festival / Whitby Town Council
Cllr Joe Plant	£5,000	Provision of benches as part of the hospital rebuild and the 'Add Sparkle' project / Health Stars Registered Charity 1052727
Cllr Joe Plant	£1,000	Purchase of plants and soil improver for the Sunken Garden on West Cliff to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee / Whitby in Bloom
Cllr Joe Plant	£1,000	Provide a contribution to the new minibus and insurance for the boxing club / Whitby Boxing Club
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£1,506	To supply Water Safety signs at Linton Falls' & coded lock box attached to the sign and a "what 3 words" location / North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£1,000	Fund the repair, repainting and refitting of the railings at the back garden of the toilets in Gargrave / GNAT (Gargrave Needs a Toilet)
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£500	To purchase, fit and erect a flag pole in the war memorial and gardens in the centre of the village / Embsay with Eastby Parish Council

Cllr Gillian Quinn	£900	Fund the repair and replace of the toddler swings in the playground / Gargrave Parish Council
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£300	Fund the planting of a mile of flowers into the village of Belle Busk and dedicate a tree to the memory of HRH Prince Philip / Coniston Cold Parish Council
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£300	Fund the printing of the leaflets, postage and hall hire for the public consultation on Main Street, Car Park, Embsay / Embsay with Eastby Parish Council
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£1,000	Fund the replacement and fitting of two park benches / Thresfield Parish Council
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£300	Fund the Christmas lunch for the care leavers / NYCC Leaving Care Team
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£1,000	Fund the purchase of a new seat and gardening tools for the Raikes Road Burial Ground project / Friends of Raikes Road Burial Ground
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£1,000	Fund the aggregate and gravel plus labour for the pathway repair and renovation in Malham Plantation / Malham Parish Council
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£1,000	Fund the provision of Sunday and Bank Holiday bus service in Malhamdale / Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£300	Fund the supply and fill of two grit bins / Stirton with Thorlby Parish Council
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£594	Fund the tantalised timber and hard core plus labour to improve access and egress to allotments / Embsay with Eastby Allotments Association
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£300	Fund the transport and admissions for the children's visit to Eureka in Halifax / SELFA - Skipton Extended Learning For All

Cllr Tony Randerson	£500	Purchase of Swim Safe kits to teach local children how to swim safely in the sea / Andrew McGeown Legacy Fund - Swim Safe
Cllr Tony Randerson	£2,772	Fund the painting of the main hall and entrance / Eastfield Community Centre
Cllr Tony Randerson	£1,000	Purchase of new home kit, pitch fees, 3 x First Aid Kits & a trophy / Eastfield Football Club
Cllr Tony Randerson	£1,280	Purchase of football kits, signing fees and training facilities for the new football teams / Eastfield Juniors Football Club
Cllr Tony Randerson	£638	Purchase of 2 x iPads for the Explorer Scouts / Eagulls Explorer Scouts Section
Cllr Tony Randerson	£415	Fund the purchase of craft materials and alternative sporting equipment for the Youth Club at Westway Open Arms / NYCC Youth
Cllr Tony Randerson	£300	Fund the Christmas lunch for the care leavers / NYCC Leaving Care Team
Cllr Tony Randerson	£3,095	Fund the purchase of a memorial stone for Eastfield Town / Eastfield Town Council
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£1,000	Purchase of a BBQ, a bench and new Wicket mower / Lockton Cricket Club
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£850	Fund the design of the Levisham Village website / Levisham Parish Meeting
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£1,000	Purchase of new training tops and replacement equipment / Rillington Rovers Football Club
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£1,000	Fund the decorating of the village and a party at Thornton Dale village hall for the Platinum Jubilee Celebrations / Thornton Le Dale Village Hub

Cllr Janet Sanderson	£500	Fund the village hall party and the Beacon Lighting for the Platinum Jubilee Celebrations / Willerby Parish Council
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£500	Fund the evening entertainment after the Gala and the purchase of evening toilet facilities / Thornton Dale Sports Field Association
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£300	Fund the purchase of a memorial bench / Rillington Parish Council
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£850	Fund the construction and alteration to the NYMNP car park / North York Moors National Park
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£300	Fund the Christmas lunch for the care leavers / NYCC Leaving Care Team
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£1,500	Fund the maintenance work and installation of three silt traps of pre cast concrete at Ebberston Beck / Ebberston Parish Council
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£1,500	Fund the removal and disposal of silt and debris from Gypsy Race / Luttons Parish Council
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£300	Purchase a conveyor toaster for the Sherburn School Breakfast club / Sherburn C of E VE Primary School
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£400	Fund the insurance which enables the volunteers to erect the lights and cover the public events / Thornton Dale Christmas Lights
Cllr Matt Scott	£320	Purchase of 6 x hand shears for the gardening team / Harrogate Easier Living Project
Cllr Matt Scott	£400	Purchase of tandem bike lights / Open Country
Cllr Matt Scott	£3,788	Provision of materials for the re-surfacing of the Woodfield Road Cinder Path Public Bridleway / NYCC Public Rights of Way

Cllr Matt Scott	£500	Fund the purchase of a defibrillator / St Johns and St Luke's Parish Church
Cllr Matt Scott	£300	Fund the rent for the well-being sessions at Bilton Community Centre / Dancing for Well-Being Community Interest Company
Cllr Matt Scott	£540.50	Fund the purchase of gardening equipment for the school gardening project / Richard Taylor C of E Primary School
Cllr Matt Scott	£4,151.50	Fund the purchase of a condensing dryer and staff training / Harrogate Homeless Project
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£1,223.86	Purchase of 6 lightweight tables and a storage trolley / Bolton cum Redmire Village Hall
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£1,000	Fund the materials and labour for the Bellerby Memorial Hall roof repairs / Bellerby Memorial Hall
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£400	Purchase and installation of replacement gate and gateposts for the playground / Spennithorne Village Fund
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£700	Fund the hog roast for the Middleham Feast Day / Middleham Super Feast Committee
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£300	Fund the purchase of litter bins for Leyburn from Richmondshire District Council / Leyburn Town Council
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£300	Fund the catering and venue hire / Middleham Luncheon Club
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£300	Fund the installation of a defibrillator and cabinet / Thornton Steward Sailing Club Ltd
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£300	Fund the supply of a grit bin and grit / Preston Under Scar Parish Council

Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£300	Fund the purchase of gardening equipment for the gardening project / Leyburn Arts and Community Centre
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£300	Fund the purchase of toys and play equipment for a 'Toy Corner' / Constable Burton Memorial Hall
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£300	Fund the pottery clay, equipment and hall hire for the Pottery classes in the village hall / West Witton Parish Council
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£600	Purchase a 'Friendship Bench' and sweatshirts for the Emotional Councillors / Leyburn Primary School
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£1,000	Fund the purchase of toys, books, play and safety equipment for the new play group / Leyburn Parent, Carers and Toddlers
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£1,576.14	Purchase a dust extractor and equipment for the Community Shed / Leyburn Arts and Community Centre
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£1,400	Fund the purchase of a bench, gardening equipment, tools and raised beds for the school gardening club / Wensleydale School and Sixth Form
Cllr Andy Solloway	£800	Fund the materials for the shed, greenhouse and patio as part of the allotment refurbishment / Broughton Road Allotments Association
Cllr Andy Solloway	£1,000	Fund the refurbishment of the toilets, meeting room and installation of a new disabled toilet / Moorview Social Club, Skipton
Cllr Andy Solloway	£3,000	Fund the tuition costs for 15-20 young carers to catch up on missed education / Carers' Resource, Skipton

Cllr Andy Solloway	£4,000	Fund the “Nurturing Growth” project to local people in Skipton and South Craven / Skipton Step Into Action
Cllr Andy Solloway	£1,200	Fund the publicity, timetables and leaflets promoting the Dalesbus Sunday services / Dales and Bowland Community Interest Company
Cllr Peter Sowray	£500	Provision of afternoon teas several times during the year at the George Hotel / Easingwold Town Council
Cllr Peter Sowray	£500	Carry out drainage works to the new scout centre to prevent the field flooding / 1st Easingwold Scout Group
Cllr Peter Sowray	£708	Creation of a water wall to enhance the outdoor play area / Alne playgroup
Cllr Peter Sowray	£500	Fund the insurance, fireworks, toilets, security and safety measures at the Helperby Feast and Bonfire Night events / Helperby and Brafferton Community Association
Cllr Peter Sowray	£500	Purchase 2 new gazebos for Helperby Village Hall / Helperby Village Hall Trustees
Cllr Peter Sowray	£600	Fund the minibus travel and other costs of the trips for children of the youth club / Cozie Youth Club Easingwold
Cllr Peter Sowray	£2,000	Fund the purchase and installation of moveable VAS signs and bases / Brafferton and Helperby Parish Council
Cllr Peter Sowray	£865	Fund the purchase of replacement lighting in the main library / Easingwold Community Library
Cllr Peter Sowray	£1,750	Fund the purchase of new replacement fencing and gates for the allotments / Tollerton Allotment Society

Cllr Peter Sowray	£1,577	Fund the introduction of the Hub Club to help people with dementia / Easingwold and District Community Care
Cllr Peter Sowray	£500	Fund the upgrading of the emergency lighting circuit and distribution board / Easingwold Community Library
Cllr David Staveley	£1,000	Provision of materials for the pavilion redevelopment in Long Preston / Long Preston Playing Fields Association
Cllr David Staveley	£1,500	Provision of materials and labour for the footpath repairs adjacent to Settle Rugby Ground / NYCC Public Rights of Way
Cllr David Staveley	£3,000	Fund the footway extension and create drop crossings with tactiles at The Sidings, Settle / NYCC Highways
Cllr David Staveley	£2,665	Purchase a gazebo for the outdoor play area / Freda's Playgroup, Settle
Cllr David Staveley	£350	Fund the paint and materials for the external improvements / Stainforth Village Hall
Cllr David Staveley	£1,485	Fund the clearance of the site for the Settle Primary School Well-being garden project / Settle Primary School
Cllr Helen Swiers	£1,500	Purchase of cycle coaching ramps, a portable BBQ and course places / Active Filey
Cllr Helen Swiers	£1,235	Undertaking repairs to the clocks, barometer and thermometer and purchase material for the pretend sail / Filey Museum
Cllr Helen Swiers	£2,200	Purchase 2 x outdoor table tennis tables for Filey / Filey Playing Fields Association and Friends

Cllr Helen Swiers	£2,900	Fund the 242nd Anniversary Celebration Dinner, photographer, projector & screen / Filey Bay 1779 Research Group
Cllr Helen Swiers	£2,165	Carry out repairs to the scale model train located at the side of Filey Station on Muston Road / Filey in Bloom
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£1,344	Purchase of new play equipment / Gristhorpe and Lebberston Parish Council
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£388	Purchase and replace emergency lighting / Flixton Village Hall
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£500	Purchase of food and meals for the community with Hunmanby Free Fridge / Spring Café
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£947	Purchase of a City Mini Web for the playground in Speeton / Speeton Village Association
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£2,000	Purchase a VAS for Muston / Muston Parish Council
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£490	Fund the purchase of a Queen's Platinum Jubilee Beacon / Cayton Parish Council
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£1,000	Fund the entertainment at the Queen's Platinum Jubilee four day event / Cayton Parish Council
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£802	Purchase a replacement lawnmower / Friends of Gods Acre Trust
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£1,500	Provision of materials and labour for the works on the Speeton cliff path to the beach / Reighton and Speeton Parish Council
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£1,029	Fund the entertainment and insurance for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee event / Hunmanby Parish Council

Cllr Angus Thompson	£2,000	Purchase of a VAS for the Eppleby PC Speeding Initiative / Eppleby Parish Council
Cllr Angus Thompson	£300	Purchase of 2 x Community Watch Village Signs for Caldwell Speed Initiative / Caldwell Parish Meeting
Cllr Angus Thompson	£420	Purchase and installation of a new village sign for Eryholme / Eryholme Parish Meeting
Cllr Angus Thompson	£2,250	Purchase and installation of a new road sign for Forcett village / Forcett Parish Meeting
Cllr Angus Thompson	£2,000	Purchase a matrix board for Barton village / Barton Parish Council
Cllr Angus Thompson	£1,610	Purchase a defibrillator for Stapleton & Cleasby / Stapleton & Cleasby Parish Council
Cllr Angus Thompson	£1,420	Fund the purchase of a Matrix Board for Barton / Barton Parish Council
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£1,000	Fund the repair and replacement of the Christmas tree lights following the fall of a large tree bough / Pannal and Burn Bridge Parish Council
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£1,000	Fund the Commemoration gift for the children at the Queen's Platinum Jubilee event in June 2022 / Spofforth with Stockeld Parish Council
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£500	Fund the refurbishment of the old telephone kiosk in Pannal / Pannal and Burn Bridge Parish Council
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£750	Fund the replacement fencing on A661 Harrogate Road into Spofforth / Spofforth with Stockeld Parish Council
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£500	Purchase of equipment and maintenance for the graveyard at Kirby Overblow / The Graveyard Shift

Cllr Cliff Trotter	£1,200	Purchase a replacement bench and notice board for the village / Kearby with Netherby Parish Council
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£700	Purchase of a new computer / Harrogate and District Girls Junior Football League
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£1,000	Purchase and installation of new play equipment for Kirkby Overblow play area / Kirkby Overblow Parish Council
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£500	Purchase new nets for the club / Pannal Cricket Club
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£1,000	Purchase and installation of a speed indicator device for Huby and Weeton / Weeton Parish Council
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£500	Purchase of cricket club equipment for the junior and senior teams / Spofforth Cricket Club
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£500	Purchase new bulbs and planting materials for the floral displays / Spofforth in Bloom
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£350	Purchase a new bench for the football field / Pannal Ash Junior Football Club
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£500	Purchase new cricket equipment for the club / Sicklinghall Cricket Club
Cllr Callam Walsh	£300	Purchase of new signs for the neighbourhood watch scheme / Ryedale, Scarborough, Whitby and Filey NHW Association
Cllr Callam Walsh	£4,700	Provision of counselling and 1 to 1 mental health provision / Scarborough Whitby Ryedale Mind
Cllr Callam Walsh	£5,000	Reinstate and refresh social activities for the visually impaired members / Yorkshire Coast Sight Support

Cllr John Weighell	£300	Purchase a defibrillator for Clifton / Thornton Watlass Parish Council
Cllr John Weighell	£2,000	Fund the refurbishment of Tiger class resources and outdoor and inside learning environment / St Nicholas C of E Primary School Tanfield
Cllr John Weighell	£2,000	Install handrails to the exterior steps of Snape Castle Church / Well with Snape Parochial Church Council
Cllr John Weighell	£4,000	Fund the building materials for the extension to the hall / Bedale Sports Club Management Committee
Cllr John Weighell	£400	Purchase equipment and rental costs for the established mother and toddler group / Crakehall Village Hall
Cllr John Weighell	£1,300	Carry out repairs to the potholes at private road Wycar Chapel to Bedale Hall / NYCC Highways
Cllr Greg White	£400	Undertake repairs to the historic grade-2 listed water hydrant within the village of Cropton / Cropton Parish Council
Cllr Greg White	£540	Purchase a Speech & Language Assessment Tool, known as Wellcomm and produced by GL Assessment / Pickering Community Infant and Nursery School
Cllr Greg White	£5,000	Fund the building of a bespoke 'home' for the charity in Pickering / Ryedale Special Families
Cllr Greg White	£680	Fund the resurfacing of the village hall car park / Newton-upon-Rawcliffe Village Hall
Cllr Greg White	£600	Fund the community activities in Stape to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee year / Newton upon Rawcliffe and Stape Parish Council

Cllr Greg White	£600	Carry out repairs to the village hall and replace damaged gates / Cropton Village Hall
Cllr Greg White	£600	Carry out essential maintenance and organise community events to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee / Aislaby & Middleton Village Hall
Cllr Greg White	£600	To support events and/or activities to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in Marton and Normanby / Marton Mornings Jubilee Charity
Cllr Greg White	£680	To purchase new stock for the school library / Pickering Community Infant and Nursery School
Cllr Greg White	£300	To provide support for the Theatre following COVID-19 / The Kirk Theatre/Pickering Musical Society
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£1,000	Fund the piping/restoration works at Ham Hall Lane in Scruton / Scruton Parish Council
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£500	Provision of a replacement notice board for Great Smeaton / Great Smeaton with Hornby Parish Council
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£1,500	Purchase a VAS sign for Burneston / Burneston, Swainby with Allerthorpe & Theakston Parish Council
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£1,500	Fund the restoring and replacing of the play equipment in Leeming Bar / Aiskew and Leeming Bar Parish Council
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£300	Fund the Christmas lunch for the care leavers / NYCC Leaving Care Team
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£1,100	Fund the purchase and installation of vehicle activated signage for Carthorpe Village / Carthorpe Parish Council

Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£300	Purchase a new salt bin for the Old Bridge Worsall / High and Low Worsall Parish Council
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£1,300	Purchase of new CCTV system / Ainderby Steeple Church of England Primary School
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£2,000	Purchase a Vehicle Activated Sign / Kirkby Fleetham with Fencotes Parish Council
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£500	Purchase Vehicle Activated Signage for Ainderby Steeple to reduce the speeding within the village / Ainderby Steeple Parish Council
Cllr Robert Windass	£500	To supply and fit a defibrillator to the wall of the Fox & Hounds Public House / Langthorpe Parish Council
Cllr Robert Windass	£3,000	Purchase & install a VAS on Roecliffe Lane / Roecliffe & Westwick Parish Council
Cllr Robert Windass	£3,000	Purchase & installation of 2 VAS on Leeming Lane & Skelton Road / Langthorpe Parish Council
Cllr Robert Windass	£3,000	Purchase and installation of a VAS on Leeming Lane, Kirby Hill to slow traffic through the residential area / Kirby Hill Parish Council
Cllr Robert Windass	£500	Purchase of replacement of Early Years outdoor learning area equipment / Boroughbridge Primary School

Appendix 3 – Committed funding by County Councillor in 2020/21

All amounts are rounded to the nearest £.

<i>County Councillor</i>	<i>Committed funding (£)</i>
Cllr Val Arnold	£10,000
Cllr Karl Arthur	£10,000
Cllr Margaret Atkinson	£10,000
Cllr Andrew Backhouse	£0
Cllr Robert Baker	£10,000
Cllr Philip Barrett	£9,956
Cllr Derek Bastiman	£9,951
Cllr David Blades	£5,750
Cllr Philip Broadbank	£8,875
Cllr Eric Broadbent	£10,000
Cllr Lindsay Burr	£10,000
Cllr Mike Chambers	£10,000
Cllr David Chance	£10,000
Cllr Jim Clark	£8,000
Cllr Liz Colling	£10,000
Cllr Richard Cooper	£10,000
Cllr Gareth Dadd	£10,000
Cllr Caroline Dickinson	£10,000
Cllr Stephanie Duckett	£9,460
Cllr Keane Duncan	£8,800
Cllr John Ennis	£10,000

Cllr David Goode	£10,000
Cllr Caroline Goodrick	£10,000
Cllr Helen Grant	£10,000
Cllr Bryn Griffiths	£10,000
Cllr Michael Harrison	£10,000
Cllr Paul Haslam	£10,000
Cllr Robert Heseltine	£10,000
Cllr Mel Hobson	£5,900
Cllr David Hugill	£10,000
Cllr David Ireton	£10,000
Cllr David Jeffels	£10,000
Cllr Janet Jefferson	£9,963
Cllr Andrew Jenkinson	£10,000
Cllr Mike Jordan	£10,000
Cllr Andrew Lee	£10,000
Cllr Carl Les	£10,000
Cllr Stanley Lumley	£10,000
Cllr Cliff Lunn	£9,700
Cllr Don Mackay	£10,000
Cllr Don Mackenzie	£10,000
Cllr John Mann	£10,000
Cllr Stuart Martin	£10,000
Cllr John McCartney	£10,000
Cllr Zoe Metcalfe	£10,000
Cllr Heather Moorhouse	£10,000
Cllr Patrick Mulligan	£10,000
Cllr Richard Musgrave	£10,000

Cllr Andy Paraskos	£10,000
Cllr Stuart Parsons	£10,000
Cllr Caroline Patmore	£5,000
Cllr Yvonne Peacock	£10,000
Cllr Chris Pearson	£10,000
Cllr Clive Pearson	£7,820
Cllr Joe Plant	£10,000
Cllr Gillian Quinn	£10,000
Cllr Tony Randerson	£10,000
Cllr Janet Sanderson	£10,000
Cllr Matt Scott	£10,000
Cllr Karin Sedgwick	£10,000
Cllr Andy Solloway	£10,000
Cllr Peter Sowray	£10,000
Cllr David Staveley	£10,000
Cllr Helen Swiers	£10,000
Cllr Roberta Swiers	£10,000
Cllr Angus Thompson	£10,000
Cllr Cliff Trotter	£10,000
Cllr Callam Walsh	£10,000
Cllr John Weighell	£10,000
Cllr Greg White	£10,000
Cllr Annabel Wilkinson	£10,000
Cllr Robert Windass	£10,000

Appendix 4 – Committed funding by type of organisation in 2020/21

All amounts are rounded to the nearest £.

<i>Type of organisation</i>	<i>£ allocated</i>	<i>% of total £ allocated</i>	<i>Number of approved recommendations</i>	<i>% of approved recommendations</i>	<i>£ average funding per recommendation</i>
Not for profit organisations (including charities and voluntary organisations)	349,720	50.65	286	54.68	1,222
Parish and town councils and parish meetings	206,678	29.94	154	29.45	1,342
NYCC services for additional services over and above mainstream budgets	76,697	11.11	36	6.88	2,130
Schools	57,281	8.30	47	8.99	1,219
Other	0	0	0	0	0

Appendix 5 – Committed funding by type of project or activity in 2020/21

All amounts are rounded to the nearest £.

<i>Type of organisation</i>	<i>£ allocated</i>	<i>% of total £ allocated</i>	<i>Number of approved recommendations</i>	<i>% of approved recommendations</i>	<i>£ average funding per recommendation</i>
Support for vulnerable adults	84,137	12.19	46	8.80	1,829
Community safety	66,343	9.61	44	8.41	1,508
Footpath improvements	55,527	8.04	23	4.40	2,414
Children / young people activities (non-school)	55,145	7.99	48	9.18	1,149
Environmental improvements including In Bloom projects	50,777	7.35	40	7.65	1,269
Events – including Festivals	48,121	6.97	51	9.75	944
Village / community hall improvements	39,036	5.66	37	7.07	1,055
Public facilities (notice boards, toilets, shelters, lighting etc.)	38,574	5.59	32	6.12	1,205
Highways improvements	37,486	5.43	22	4.21	1,704
Public playgrounds for children and young people	32,555	4.72	21	4.02	1,550

Sporting activities for adults	27,537	3.99	25	4.79	1,101
Schools – equipment / ICT	24,888	3.60	23	4.40	1,082
Defibrillators	23,040	3.34	26	4.97	886
Historic monuments / museums / local history	22,458	3.25	13	2.48	1,727
Schools – playgrounds, gardens etc.	21,518	3.12	17	3.25	1,265
Non-sporting activities for adults	16,360	2.37	20	3.82	818
Voluntary organisations (consultancy, websites, etc.)	10,329	1.50	7	1.34	1,475
Seasonal (Christmas lights, bonfires, etc.)	9,603	1.39	7	1.34	1,371
Schools – events and other activities	9,525	1.38	5	0.95	1,905
Community transport	9,200	1.33	8	1.53	1,150
Community libraries	5,717	0.83	5	0.95	1,143
Economic development	1,200	0.17	1	0.19	1,200
Flood defences	1,000	0.14	1	0.19	1,000
Covid-19 Projects	300	0.04	1	0.19	300

Schools – subsidy to school trips	0	0	0	0	0
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Appendix 6 - Summary of the Locality Budgets scheme in 2022/22

1. Each County Councillor can recommend the allocation of funding to support specific projects or activities that directly promote the social, economic or environmental wellbeing of the communities within their Division. Projects and activities must be lawful and not undermine the Council's or a partner's priorities or service delivery.
2. County Councillors are encouraged to consider how their recommendations can best be used to lever in additional funding, volunteers and community engagement - multiplying the overall impact.
3. Projects and activities can include services provided by the County Council provided that these are additional to normal service levels and do not create an ongoing expenditure commitment for the Council. County Councillors must discuss and agree these with the relevant service manager before submitting a recommendation form.
4. Funding cannot be awarded in respect of:
 - projects or activities that will only benefit an individual or an individual family or a private business;
 - political parties or trade unions or employers' associations or groups affiliated with any of these;
 - lobbying or lobbying organisations;
 - projects or activities that seek to promote a faith or belief as their main purpose;
 - projects or activities that are contrary to the Council's equality, diversity and inclusion policy; or
 - organisations which actively or vocally oppose fundamental British values.
5. Each County Councillor has a budget allocation of £10,000 a financial year. Budget allocations cannot be moved between financial years. The minimum funding which can be recommended for a project or activity is £300 and the maximum is £5,000. Two or more County Councillors can recommend funding for a single project or activity, but the maximum total funding from the overall Locality Budget scheme for any project or activity in a financial year is £5,000.
6. Recommendations must be made by County Councillors using the Flexi-Grant online form.
7. County Councillors must declare on the recommendation form all relevant pecuniary and personal interests including membership or other connections with the organisations that are will benefit from or manage the funding.

8. If the Monitoring Officer has concerns about any recommendation, this will be raised with the relevant County Councillor.
9. All recommendations will be considered by the Executive Member for Corporate Services (or in their temporary absence, the Leader), who will make a decision taking into account the information received and the recommendation of the relevant County Councillor.
10. If the Executive Member for Corporate Services has made a recommendation or has a relevant pecuniary or personal interest in a recommendation, they will not make a decision, but will refer the matter for determination by the Leader.
11. The Locality Budgets business support officer will notify the County Councillor of the decision taken by the Executive Member.
12. Information about the scheme and all awards will be published on the Council's website. Documents associated with the scheme (eg recommendations and monitoring forms) are not exempt from disclosure under FOI legislation.
13. All recommendations made by a County Councillor and all decisions by the Executive Member will be made in accordance with the principles of decision making set out in the Council's Constitution.
14. County Councillors can make recommendations from Monday 13 June 2022. No recommendations from County Councillors will be accepted after Tuesday 31 January 2023. No recommendations or decisions will be made if any part of the relevant Division is covered by a pre-election period linked to elections or by-elections to the Council, district council, parish council or parliament (ie the period between the day the notice of election is published and the final election results; normally six weeks).
15. Funding will not be awarded for projects or activities that have already been completed or for expenditure that has already been incurred.
16. If funding is awarded for a project or activity to be undertaken or managed by an external organisation, the funding must be managed by a parish council or district council or a voluntary or community organisation. The Council will offer a grant to the organisation provided that the organisation has an organisational bank account and agrees to:
 - provide the Council with a statement of how the funding has been spent and how it has benefited the local community;
 - allow the Council reasonable access to all records relating to the funding for at least four years after the funding has been awarded;
 - meet all relevant legislative requirements;
 - spend the funding within 12 months of it having been awarded;
 - repay to the Council all unspent funding within 13 months of it being awarded; and

- acknowledge receipt of a grant from the Council in all publicity relating to the project or activity and in their annual accounts and report.
17. If an external organisation does not accept the offer of a grant within three calendar months of the offer being made, the offer will lapse and cannot be renewed without a new recommendation being made by a County Councillor.
 18. All projects and activities awarded funding will be sent a monitoring form which must be completed and returned with appropriate supporting evidence (eg copies of quotes and receipts for expenditure, photographs and project reports) to the Locality Budgets business support officer at County Hall within twelve months of the funding being awarded. A copy of completed monitoring forms will be provided to the relevant County Councillor by the Locality Budgets business support officer.
 19. If a satisfactorily completed monitoring form and appropriate supporting evidence are not submitted within 12 months of the funding being issued, a request will be made for all the funding to be repaid within one month.
 20. Organisations that have not returned satisfactorily completed monitoring forms and appropriate supporting evidence will not be eligible for future funding.
 21. All concerns will be dealt with in accordance with standard Council procedures relating to suspected fraud or financial irregularity.

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NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

CORPORATE & PARTNERSHIPS OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

6 June 2022

INSURANCE CLAIMS ANALYSIS REPORT

Report of the Corporate Director – Strategic Resources

1.0 PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

- 1.1 To provide an overview of the Motor and Liability insurance claims experience over recent years, and an analysis of the pattern and costs of Public Liability claims over the last 5 years, particularly for Business and Environmental Services.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The insurances arranged for the County Council includes cover for accidents and incidents involving employees, third parties and property including vehicles. This report concentrates on Motor and Liability claims as there is the potential for higher costs in these areas. Section 4 onwards below provides an analysis of Motor and Liability (showing Employers' Liability and Public Liability) insurance claims, with an in depth analysis of Business and Environmental Services (BES) claims. This detail has been provided because this is where the higher numbers and values of claims arise.

3.0 INSURANCE CLAIMS ANALYSIS

- 3.1 The following paragraphs explain the position for Motor and Liability insurance claims as at 31 December 2021. The Liability insurance claims are further broken down into Employers' Liability and Public Liability claims.
- 3.2 The insurance year runs from 1 October to 30 September. When a Liability or Motor claim is received, it is recorded against the insurance year in which the incident occurred. Thus a claim which occurred on 30 November 2019, but not reported to the County Council until 1 January 2021, would be recorded against the 2019/20 insurance year.
- 3.3 Due to the Limitation Act, claims for injuries can be submitted up to 3 years after the incident or when the claimant becomes aware of the injury. For property claims this is extended to 6 years.

4.0 GENERAL MOTOR CLAIMS EXPERIENCE

- 4.1 Motor insurance covers any motor vehicle, whilst deployed on the business of the County Council and for social, domestic and pleasure purposes by authorised persons. The cover is comprehensive which includes loss of or damage to the vehicle and legal liability to third parties for death, bodily injury or damage to property due to an accident involving a vehicle or trailer.

- 4.2 A summary of the motor claims experience over the last three years is included in **Appendix A**. Motor claim figures are provided over three years only as the claims are normally settled within a short time frame.
- 4.3 The number of Commercial Motor Fleet claims per insurance year has fluctuated notably in 2019/20 when there was a reduction in total number from 223 to 155 with a corresponding drop in costs. This is likely to be a result of decreased traffic and demand during COVID lockdown periods.
- 4.4 A point to note in relation to motor claims is that the majority of vehicles are now sourced by the NYCC Fleet department. As a result, the claims experience for those vehicles now sits within BES - IPT but the use of the vehicles which includes Highway vans, school minibuses and pool cars is across all Directorates.
- 4.5 The remainder of the claims involve keyworker vehicles, mainly in Health & Adult Services, where most of these vehicles are allocated. The number and value of keyworker vehicle claims per insurance year has reduced steadily over the last three years in line with fewer keyworker cars.

5.0 LIABILITY CLAIMS EXPERIENCE

- 5.1 A summary of the liability claims experience for each Directorate over the last five years is included in **Appendix B**. The 2020/21 year is still immature and will most likely increase as some claims have not yet been submitted.

6.0 EMPLOYERS LIABILITY

- 6.1 Employers Liability insurance provides cover for claims made against the County Council for injury to an employee, which the claimant believes has been caused due to the negligence of the County Council.
- 6.2 The number of Employers Liability claims per insurance year is lower in comparison to Public Liability claims. However, the value per Employers Liability claim can be much higher as all Employers Liability claims involve injury whilst the majority of Public Liability claims within North Yorkshire involve property damage such as pothole damage to vehicles (**see paragraph 8.5**).
- 6.3 For Business and Environmental Services, Health and Adult Services and Central Services, the number and value of Employers Liability claims fluctuate. For Business and Environmental Services there is no common or consistent cause of incident. For Health and Adult Services and Central Services, the most common causes with the highest value of claims are "Slip, Trip, Fall" and "Lifting, Handling and Carrying".
- 6.4 Children and Young People's Service including Children's Social Care has the highest number and value of Employers Liability claims with the most common causes of claims being "Slip, Trip and Fall"; "Lifting, Handling and Carrying" and "Damage/Injury Caused by Pupil". Although higher value claims include the causes of "Hit by Moving Object", Assault" and "Stress".

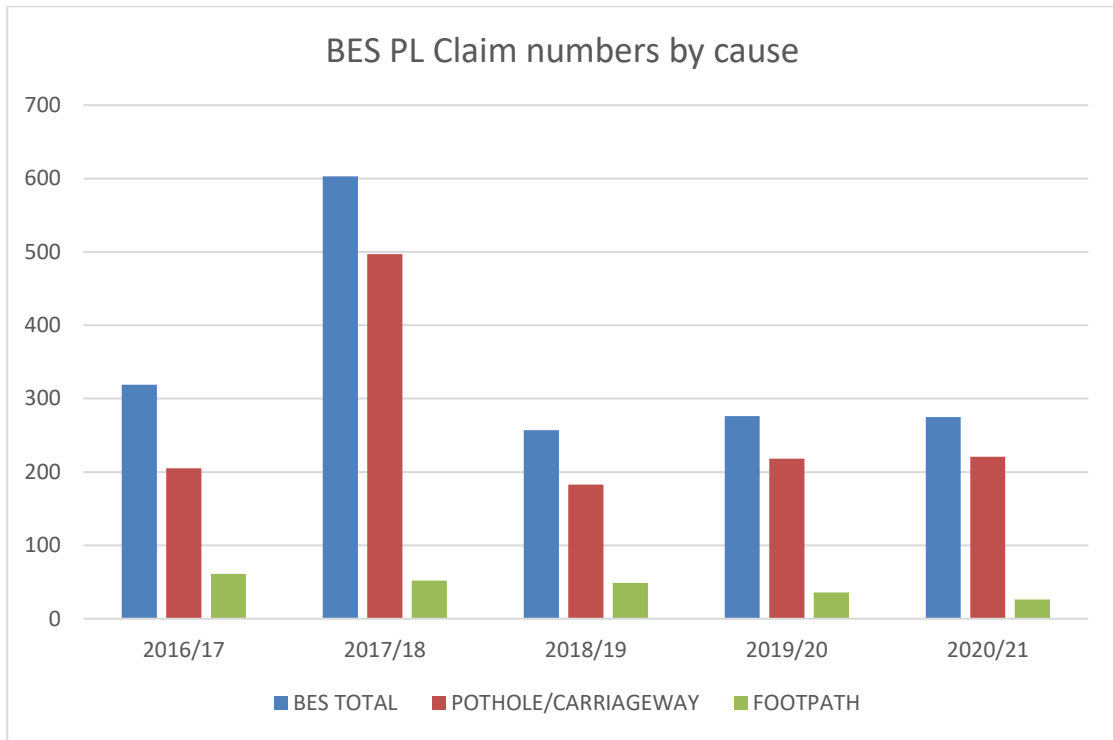
Some of the incidents in more recent years involve injuries caused by pupils to members of staff. A claim would usually be brought against the employer in these circumstances, rather than the child.

7.0 PUBLIC LIABILITY

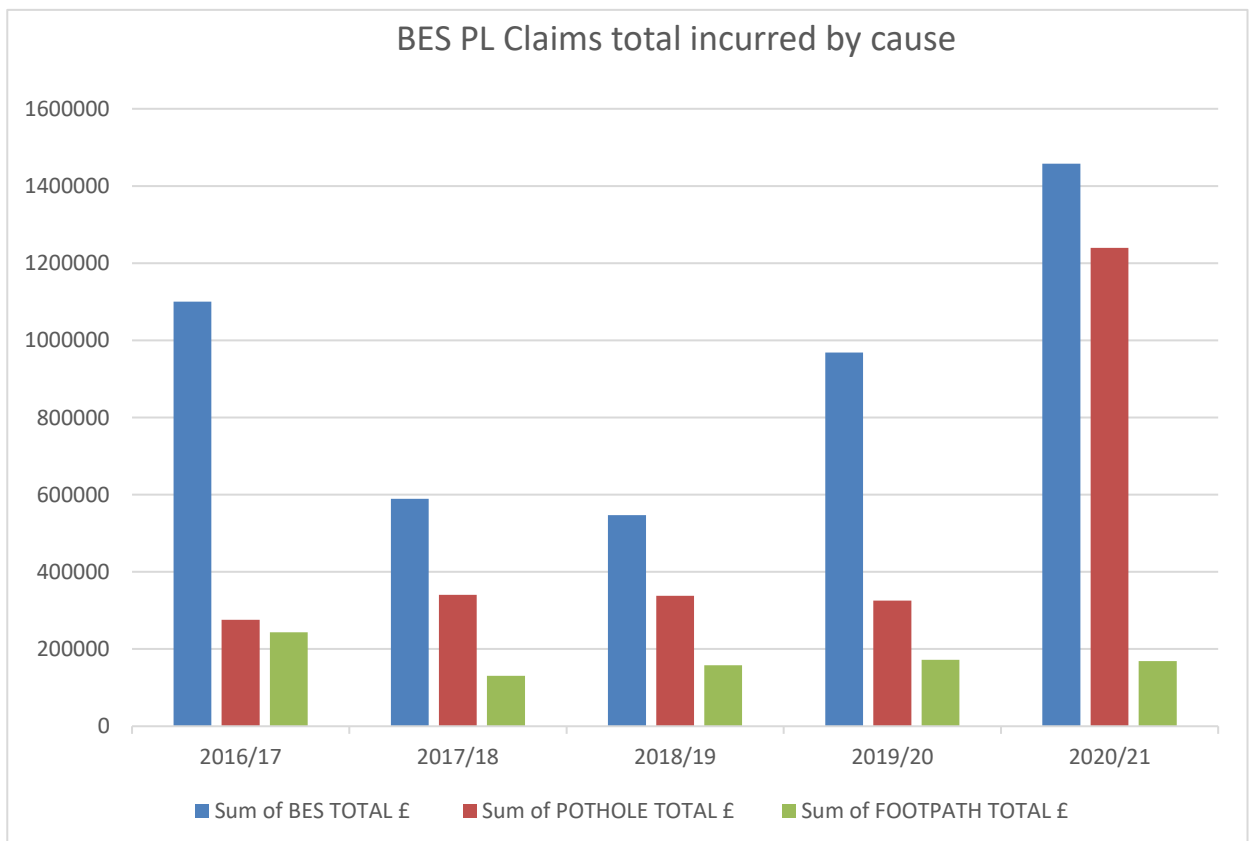
- 7.1 Public Liability insurance provides cover for claims made against the County Council for injury or damage to a member of the public and/or damage to their property, which the claimant believes has been caused due to the negligence of the County Council.
- 7.2 A summary of the claims experience as at 31st December 2021, for the last 5 years for each Directorate is attached at **Appendix B**
- 7.3 The Public Liability figures for Central Services remain relatively low, as would be expected from the activities of this Directorate.
- 7.4 Health and Adult Services Public Liability claims tend to be low in number and relatively low in value, two incidents were reported to insurers for notification but no claim has been received to date.
- 7.5 The figures for the Children and Young People's Service are difficult to predict as the 3 and 6 year rule (as mentioned in **paragraph 3.3** above) does not start until a child reaches 18 years old, so the figures may still undergo some change. Presently the number and value of claims are relatively stable with an annual average of 10 claims and an average annual cost of £109,000
- 7.6 The figures for Business and Environmental Services remain the highest for the County Council and are therefore analysed further in **paragraph 8** below.

8.0 Business and Environmental Services (BES)

- 8.1 For BES, the overall average for the period 2016/17 to 2020/21 is 346. Public Liability claims per insurance year, and a total value of paid and outstanding of approximately £933k on average per year. This is a decrease in the number of claims previously advised, and significant decrease in annual average incurred figures which includes outstanding reserves.
- 8.2 The most common causes of the claims are due to "Pothole", "Footpath" and "Carriageway", which apart from "Footpath" relates to the surface condition of the highway. The diagram below illustrates the number of claims relating to each cause and the total.



8.3 The following diagram shows that Public Liability claims costs are relatively steady. However, many of these costs are estimated figures as investigations/ negotiations are ongoing for these outstanding claims. A clearer position will not be available for these years until these claims are settled.



8.4 Footpath claims have been relatively steady in number although they remain costlier as they usually relate to personal injury, and the majority of carriageway claims relate to vehicle damage rather than injury. Over the last five years there has been an increase in the number of claims for personal injury particularly from cyclists on the carriageway. The nature of the injuries can be serious and this is reflected in the values attached to those claims. These types of claim account for the majority of outstanding reserves and whilst claims are robustly defended wherever possible the Council has to pay for legal defence costs which, since 2013 are no longer recoverable from the third party, even if the claim is successfully defended or withdrawn.

Potholes/Carriageway Incidents

8.5 As a result of the weather conditions there has been a fluctuation in the number of claims received from the public in as a result of the formation of potholes and deterioration in the condition of roads around the County. This was particularly high in 2017/18 but has then decreased markedly in 2018/19 and now remains reasonably steady. The claims mainly involved the cost of repairs to damaged tyres and wheels although there were some personal injury incidents. The approximate number of pothole/carriageway claims received in the Insurance and Risk Management Service for the following years was as follows:

	Total BES Public Liability Claims	Pothole/ Carriageway claims
2016/17	319	205
2017/18	603	497
2018/19	257	183
2019/20	276	218
2020/21	275	221

Repudiation of BES Claims

8.6 In order to mitigate against claims being made against the County Council, risk management measures are put in place to enable the County Council to learn from the claims made in order to try to prevent them in the future and to put measures in place to better defend these claims.

8.7 The diagram in **paragraph 8.10** shows the number of claims that have been closed for each insurance year and of those closed, the number and percentage of closed claims that have been settled with a nil payment. It is noticeable that over the 5 year period this percentage has improved.

8.8 It was recognised that this was not an accurate measure of whether claims had been successfully defended; as some claims will have been successfully defended but payments will have been made in respect of the Council's solicitors fees, whilst other claims may simply have been withdrawn.

8.9 In the light of this, the following information has also been recorded for each closed claim:

- Conceded/lost - liability is admitted and the claim settled on the best terms
- Successfully defended - the claimant has chosen to withdraw the claim following repudiation or it has been successfully defended at court

8.10 It can be seen from the diagram below that the largest percentages relate to claims submitted to the County Council but successfully defended and a commensurate reduction in the percentage of claims conceded or lost. Insurance year 2020/21 is still immature, but the position will continue to be monitored.

BES CLOSED CLAIMS EXPERIENCE AS AT 31st DECEMBER 2021										
Insurance year	2016/17		2017/18		2018/19		2019/20		2020/21	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Number of closed claims	310	97%	592	98%	237	92%	240	87%	151	55%
Successfully defended	254	82%	482	82%	194	82%	200	83%	133	88%
Number of closed claims settled at Nil	254	82%	476	80%	192	81%	200	83%	133	88%
Conceded/Lost	56	18%	110	18%	45	18%	40	17%	18	12%

8.11 The current repudiation rate for all BES claims including pothole/road surface claims is on average 83% for each insurance year for the period 2016/17 to 2020/21.

Risk Management

8.12 The defence of these claims has been supported over time by the following actions taken by officers in Business and Environmental Services:

- providing detailed information to the public on the County Council Website and through the Insurance and Risk Management Service to ensure that the claimant understands the circumstances and information required to make a valid potential claim.
- updating of Highways Safety Manual to reflect the “*Well maintained Highways Infrastructure – A Code of Practice*” to assist with proactive risk based measures either in preventing accidents or in the defence of claims
- robust but fair defence of any claim where it is thought that NYCC are not liable
- keeping within the timescales of the new Civil Procedure Rules where appropriate in order to reduce claimant’s solicitor’s costs.
- improving recording and retention of records that are used to defend claims
- a willingness to provide witness statements and attend court to defend claims
- training, for example a mock trial for Highways staff by insurance and legal providers to ensure awareness of the legal process and support to their involvement.
- e-learning package for Driving at Work available on the intranet

- the NYCC fleet department has now rolled out the fitting of tracker equipment across their fleet. As well as being a useful fleet management tool, the data collected can also be used to assist in claims investigations.
- Dashcams are now fitted to most vehicles including buses and this has proved extremely useful when considering liability for accidents.
- an analysis of claims that have to be conceded to see how preventative systems can be improved in the future.

9.0 CONCLUSIONS

9.1 General public awareness that a claim can be made for damage or injury, which is believed to be due to the negligence of another party continues to be high. In addition the economic climate means that the likelihood of claims being made (in particular fraudulent claims) will continue. Therefore it is not surprising that the number of claims submitted to the County Council is unlikely to decrease further.

9.2 However, it is important to recognise that without –

- the measures put in place to prevent incidents occurring in the first place
- putting in place measures and records to defend claims when they do occur
- learning from claims where the County Council is found negligent

the number and costs of Public Liability claims against the County Council would be much higher.

10.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 The Committee are recommended to:

- consider the information provided in relation to insurance claims and determine if any further actions are required.
- consider that in future this report be presented every 2 years.

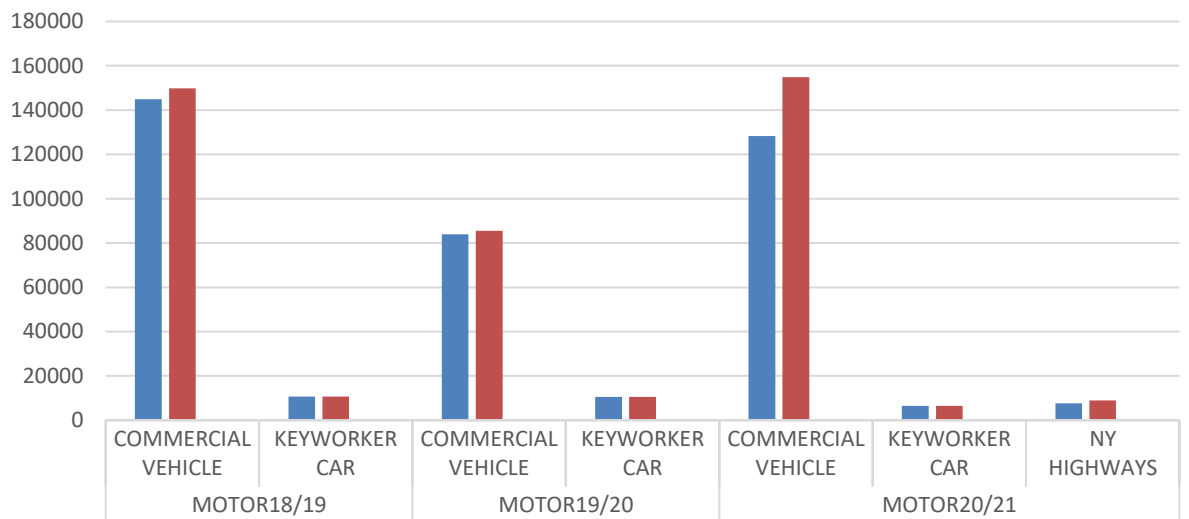
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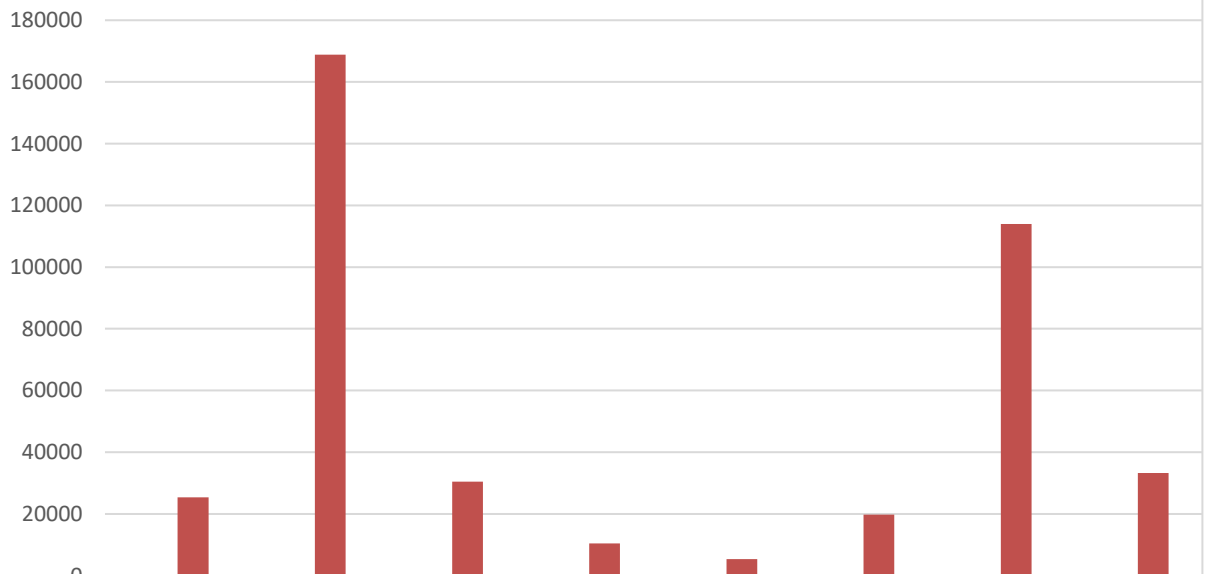
Background papers: None

Motor Claims values 2018/19 to 2020/21



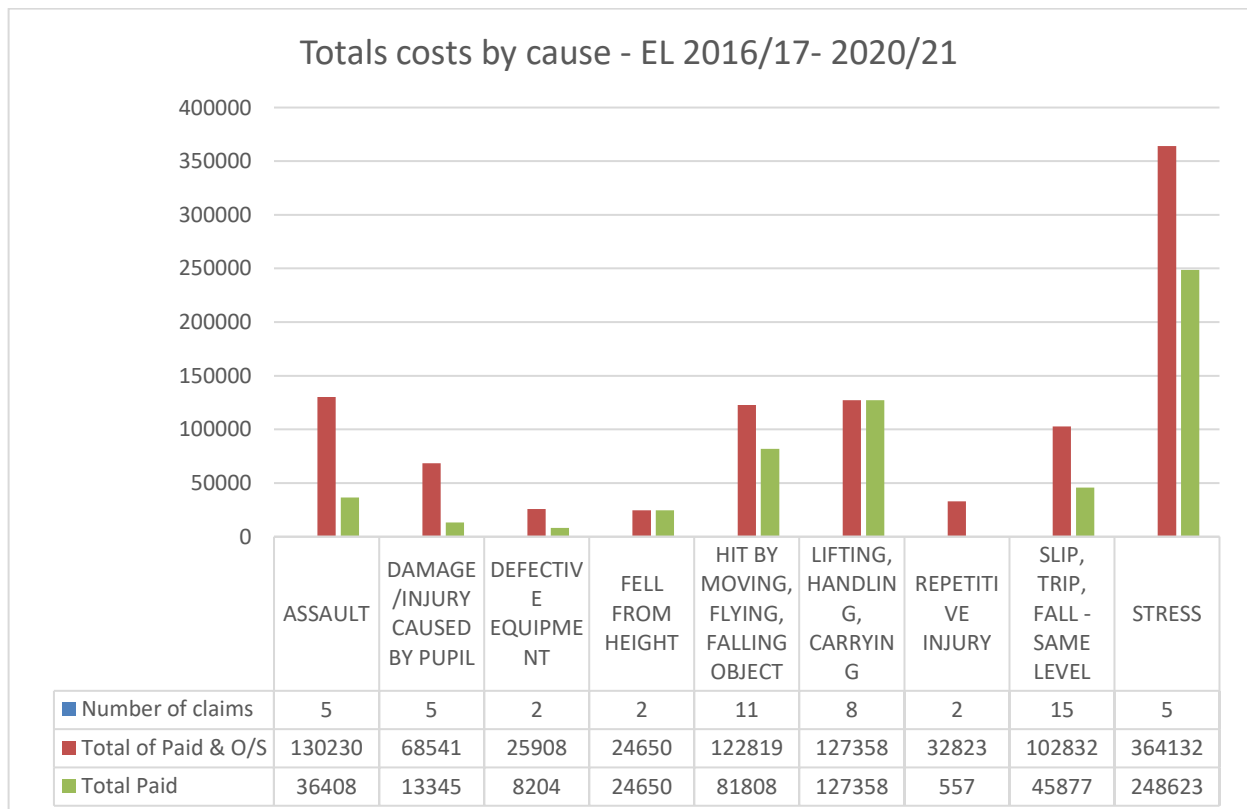
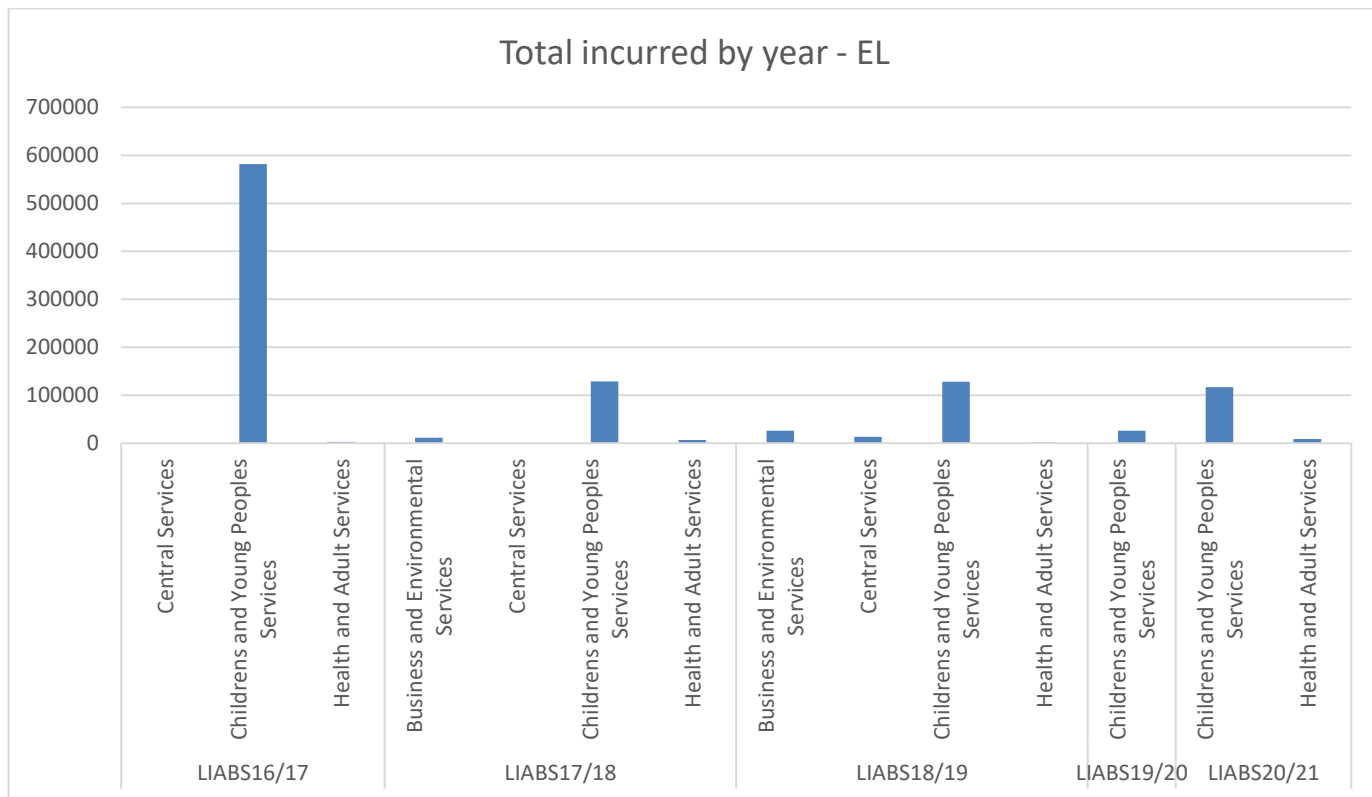
■ Total Paid	144859	10705	83842	10453	128276	6443	7614
■ Total Paid & outstanding	149744	10705	85562	10453	154795	6443	8940
■ Number of claims	202	21	140	15	153	5	9

Motor claims by cause (over 10) for 2018/19 to 2020/21



■ Number of claims	59	161	81	20	14	18	128	30
■ Total of paid & outstanding	25340	168839	30446	10485	5387	19821	113919	33225

Liability Claims Occurring Per Insurance Policy Years between 1st October 2016 and 30th September 2021 as at 31 December 2021





NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

CORPORATE & PARTNERSHIPS OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

6 June 2022

NYCC CORPORATE RISK REGISTER

Report of the Corporate Director – Strategic Resources

1.0 PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

- 1.1 To receive details of the most recent Corporate Risk Register.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Corporate Risk Register (CRR) is fully reviewed every year and updated by the Chief Executive and Management Board in October/November. An interim review is then carried out in April/May.
- 2.2 Following the updates, the Audit Committee receive an annual report in December to review the CRR and assess the effectiveness of the Authority's risk management arrangements, and progress on the implementation of risk management throughout the Authority.

3.0 CORPORATE RISK REGISTER

- 3.1 The Corporate Risk Register (CRR) is fully reviewed every year and updated by the Chief Executive and Management Board in October/November. An interim review is also carried out in April/May. It has been challenging again this year to sustain the usual timetable for reviewing and updating all risk registers. This is due to other priorities relating to the ongoing impact of the Coronavirus. As the Coronavirus continues to have an impact on all services delivered by the County Council, this impact continues to weave its way through all the risks where appropriate.
- 3.2 Since the last report to this Committee in March 2020, 4 reviews and updates of the Corporate Risk Register have been carried out. There have been changes made at all reviews – see attached at **Appendix A**. The updates involved reviewing the risks, risk controls, risk reductions and risk rankings that had been identified for each of the risks and making amendments to the Register where necessary.
- 3.3 To assist Members interpret **Appendix A**
 - Risks are identified by Management Board during a prep meeting and further discussion
 - Each risk has then to be ranked based on the following:

- existing risk controls in place
 - probability of the risk occurring (based on existing controls)
 - impact of the risk occurring (based on existing controls)
 - further risk controls which may reduce current probability or impact
- The prioritisation system follows a fairly traditional risk evaluation approach in that the **probability** and **severity** of risks is measured using High, Medium and Low categories
- However, to facilitate the assessment of the severity of each risk this is done in relation to 4 distinct **impact areas**:-
- failure to meet key **service objectives** and standards – reflecting current service plans
 - **financial** impact
 - **service** delivery
 - loss of image or **reputation**

As each risk is ranked with reference to current controls and then future controls, the risk prioritisation system can compute a “score” in the range of 1 to 5

- 1 and 2 being a ‘red’ risk
- 3 and 4 being an ‘amber’ risk and
- 5 being a ‘green’ risk

3.4 The significant amendments that were made to the Register since March 2020 are as follows:

New or Significantly Changed risks

- Care Market and Workforce Pressures – although this risk has not significantly changed as it has always been a high risk, it has added further emphasis on the workforce pressures in adult social care.
- Local Government Reorganisation – this risk has been added and changed to reflect the developments in local government reorganisation in North Yorkshire. This risk will continue to be developed as time moves forward.

Deleted risks

- Ending of EU Exit Transition Arrangements – this risk has been taken off the corporate level and is now dealt with through existing risks within Directorates, particularly Health and Adult Services and recruitment in adult social care.
- Beyond 2020 Change Programme – this risk continues to appear on the Directorate risk register and has been renamed the Transformation Programme. Although it doesn’t appear on this Register, there is reference to it in the LGR risk as an action, as NYCC continues to review and

transform operational service requirements where appropriate in order to maximise efficiency.

With regard to the remaining risks, the Safeguarding Arrangements risk has increased in the 2nd ranking. This is to reflect the workforce pressures particularly in Adult Social Care. The rankings of all the remaining risks stayed the same (as shown on the summary in the left hand column of **Appendix A**). Please see the table at the bottom of **Appendix A** for an explanation of the left hand column.

4.0 LINKS BETWEEN CORPORATE AND DIRECTORATE RISK REGISTERS

4.1 As indicated previously, the Corporate Risk Register is the culmination of the identification of key significant risks that are identified at Directorate and Service levels. For information and out of interest, an exercise is carried out to identify the links between Directorate Risk Registers and the Corporate Risk Register. Please find attached a diagram showing these links at **Appendix B**.

6.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- (i) notes the updated Corporate Risk Register (**Appendix A**) and the links between Directorate Risk Registers and the Corporate Risk Register (**Appendix B**).

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Appendix A

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Identity			Person		Classification												Fallback Plan			
Change	Risk Title	Risk Description	Risk Owner	Risk Manager	Pre						RR		Post						FBPlan	Action Manager
					Prob	Obj	Fin	Serv	Rep	Cat	RRs	Next Action	Prob	Obj	Fin	Serv	Rep	Cat		
- new -	20/194 - Major Failure due to Quality and/or Economic Issues in the Care Market and Workforce Pressures	Major failure of provider/key providers results in the Directorate being unable to meet the needs of people who use services. This could be caused by economic performance or resource capacity including recruitment and retention. The impact could include loss of trust in the Care Market, increased budgetary implications and issues of service user safety.	Chief Exec	CD HAS	H	M	H	M	H	1	13	31/12/2021	H	M	H	M	H	1	Y	CD HAS
◀▶	20/187 - Information Governance and Security	Ineffective information governance arrangements lead to unacceptable levels of unauthorised disclosure of personal and sensitive data, poor quality or delayed responses to Fol requests, and inability to locate key data upon which the Council relies resulting in loss of reputation, poor decision making, fine, etc (including Brierley Group companies) Failure to put in place the appropriate cyber security arrangements could potentially lead to data breach, loss of data, loss of systems, loss of reputation	Chief Exec	CD SR	H	M	M	M	H	1	12	31/12/2021	H	L	M	L	M	2	Y	CD SR
◀▶	20/1 - Funding Challenges	Inadequate funding available to the County Council to discharge its statutory responsibilities and to meet public expectation for the medium term resulting in legal challenge, unbalanced budget and public dissatisfaction	Chief Exec	CD SR	H	H	H	H	H	1	12	31/07/2022	M	H	H	M	M	2	Y	All Mgt Board
◀▶	20/245 - Recovery from Coronavirus	Failure to lead an effective recovery from the outbreak of Coronavirus in North Yorkshire resulting in adverse impact on the health and wellbeing of residents and staff, long term damage to the local economy and financial position of the council, and inadequate arrangements for the education of children and young people	Chief Exec	CSD AD PPC	H	M	H	M	H	1	9	31/08/2022	M	M	H	M	H	2	Y	Chief Exec
◀▶	20/236 - Opportunities for Devolution and Growth in North Yorkshire	Failure to take advantage of Devolution opportunities and to deliver the ambition of Sustainable Economic Growth, through for example the delivery of the right housing and transport whilst protecting the outstanding environment and heritage, resulting in reduced investment and impact on the growth and jobs, inability to recover from the impact of the Virus, attract, retain and grow businesses and raise living standards across North Yorkshire	Chief Exec	CD BES	H	M	H	H	H	1	12	31/03/2022	M	M	M	M	M	4	Y	CD BES Chief Exec
◀▶	20/47 - Partnership and Integration with the NHS	Failure to achieve the best outcomes from working jointly with NHS across the NYCC footprint, a negative impact on the customer experience and the possibility of fragmented care and poor outcomes	Chief Exec	CD HAS	M	M	H	M	M	2	10	31/03/2022	M	M	H	M	M	2	Y	CD HAS
▲	20/189 - Safeguarding Arrangements	Failure to have a robust Safeguarding service in place results in risk to vulnerable children, adults and families and not protecting them from harm.	Chief Exec	CD HAS CD CYPs	M	H	M	M	H	2	17	31/12/2021	M	H	M	M	H	2	Y	CD CYPs CD HAS


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					Prob	Obj	Fin	Serv	Rep	Cat	RRs	Next Action	Prob	Obj	Fin	Serv	Rep	Cat		
	20/244 - Significant Incidents	Failure to plan, respond to and recover effectively from significant incidents in the community resulting in risk to life and limb, impact on statutory responsibilities, impact on financial stability and reputation	Chief Exec	Chief Exec	M	L	H	L	H	2	8	31/03/2022	L	L	H	L	M	3	Y	Chief Exec
- new -	20/247 - Local Government Reorganisation	Failure to transition effectively to the new North Yorkshire Council by 1 April 2023 and to successfully set out a road map for further transformation over the subsequent years resulting in risk of failing services on Day 1, reputational impacts, member dissatisfaction, reduced performance.	Chief Exec	Chief Exec	M	H	H	H	H	2	7	31/12/2021	L	H	H	H	H	3	Y	Chief Exec

Key	
	Risk Ranking has worsened since last review.
	Risk Ranking has improved since last review
	Risk Ranking is same as last review
- new -	New or significantly altered risk

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Reduction	20/1188 - Monitor issues caused by the complex partner relationships, meetings and structures and raise at HASLT where appropriate - ongoing	HAS AD PSD (DO)	Fri-30-Sep-22								
Reduction	20/1189 - Continuing, pro-active work (Make Care Matter, Recruitment Hub, consideration of agency options), to support the independent and voluntary sector with the ICG and providers	HAS HoHR	Fri-30-Sep-22								
Phase 4 - Post Risk Reduction Assessment											
Probability	H	Objectives	M	Financial	H	Services	M	Reputation	H	Category	1
Phase 5 - Fallback Plan											
Fallback Plan	20/548 - Make people safe, crisis meeting, implement relevant steps, consultation with senior staff and relevant organisations (e.g. Police CQC). Effective communication to relevant parties, utilise established failure plan.									Action Manager	
										CD HAS	

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Phase 1 - Identification											
Risk Number	20/187	Risk Title	20/187 - Information Governance and Security				Risk Owner	Chief Exec	Manager	CD SR	
Description	Ineffective information governance arrangements lead to unacceptable levels of unauthorised disclosure of personal and sensitive data, poor quality or delayed responses to FoI requests, and inability to locate key data upon which the Council relies resulting in loss of reputation, poor decision making, fine, etc (including Brierley Group companies) Failure to put in place the appropriate cyber security arrangements could potentially lead to data breach, loss of data, loss of systems, loss of reputation					Risk Group	Legislative	Risk Type	CS 15/161		
Phase 2 - Current Assessment											
Page 16	Current Control Measures		Information Governance Strategy including the associated Policy and Procedure Framework; CIGG Action Plan; data breach process; messages from senior management; on-line training; staff induction; Information Asset Owners identified; information asset registers regularly updated; Internal Data Governance team with an identified representative for each Directorate (replacing DIGCs); Veritau appointed as DPO; posters; intranet information; regular monitoring of electronic communication by T&C; series of unannounced security compliance visits by internal audit; Brierley Group companies' information governance procedures in place; FoI – controls include central monitoring of receipt and progress, regular review by Veritau and review of outstanding cases by the Chief Exec on a monthly basis; proactive monitoring of all data; terms of reference reviewed; Veritau investigate significant data breaches; CIGG consider reasons for data breaches and cascade lessons learned; secure physical storage and internal info transfer issues resolved; e learning training packages refreshed; Information Sharing Protocol in place; SAR - controls include central monitoring of receipt and progress; refreshed Information Governance page on intranet; Information Governance risk register completed; Data Quality Improvement Action Plan agreed; DPIAs in place; Cyber Security - application of all the features of the Information Security Management System (ISMS); cyber prevention tools are kept up to date; security team in place; Non NYCC Network Access Policy produced; e learning training packages refreshed; targeted phishing campaign; Directorates' discussion on the potential outcome of a cyber-attack carried out; regular updates and awareness communications to staff;								
Probability	H	Objectives	M	Financial	M	Services	M	Reputation	H	Category	1
Phase 3 - Risk Reduction Actions											
							Action Manager	Action by	Completed		
Reduction	15/423 - Continue to emphasise personal responsibility of staff for all information in this area and consider disciplinary action in cases of data breaches					CD SR CSD ACE BS		Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	15/424 - Continue to review information asset registers and target training where appropriate (ongoing) (Info Gov)					CSD SR AD T&C Ho Int Audit		Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	15/426 - Continue to ensure individual information sharing agreements completed for each data sharing activity - (ongoing) (Info Gov)					Ho Int Audit		Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	15/431 - Continue to work within services in a prioritised order to ensure information (electronic and physical) is secure and transferred securely (ongoing) (linked to Microsoft 365 roll out)					CSD SR AD T&C		Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	15/433 - Put in place a system to ensure regular communications to staff to ensure good Information Governance including messages from Management Board and associated campaigns					CSD SR AD T&C		Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	15/611 - Ensure Data Protection risks are managed to comply with UK GDPR (ongoing)					CSD SR AD T&C		Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	15/612 - Data Quality Improvement - implement an action plan to address the Data Quality issues that are impacting on the accuracy of operational management information, performance reports, transparency publications and statutory returns (Info Gov)					CSD SR AD T&C		Fri-30-Sep-22			
Reduction	15/613 - Documents and Record Management - implement the approach to document and records management and storage with the Council that encompasses both physical and electronic information (linked to Microsoft 365 roll out) (Info Gov)					CSD SR AD T&C		Wed-31-Aug-22			

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Reduction	15/636 - Review existing training and continue to develop and implement appropriate training relating to quality and security of information	CSD SR AD T&C Ho Int Audit	Wed-31- Aug-22	
Reduction	15/793 - Review impact on Veritau and audit days required and implement actions required (ongoing)	CD SR	Tue-31- Aug-22	
Reduction	15/1105 - Review and revise Business Continuity Plans with Directorates to take into account actions required following a cyber-attack (Cyber Security)	CSD SR AD T&C	Thu-30- Jun-22	
Reduction	15/1956 - Ensure information governance requirements are in place for wholly owned companies (review Information Governance Procedures in place for each of the Brierley Group companies to ensure they are up to date and fit for purpose)	CSD AD SR (VD)	Fri-31- Dec-21	

Phase 4 - Post Risk Reduction Assessment

Probability	H	Objectives	L	Financial	M	Services	L	Reputation	M	Category	2
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Phase 5 - Fallback Plan

										Action Manager
Fallback Plan	15/514 - Review Action Plan and new technology and continue to raise awareness. Invite ICO to carry out an audit of NYCC IG systems									CD SR

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Phase 1 - Identification											
Risk Number	20/1	Risk Title	20/1 - Funding Challenges				Risk Owner	Chief Exec		Manager	CD SR
Description	Inadequate funding available to the County Council to discharge its statutory responsibilities and to meet public expectation for the medium term resulting in legal challenge, unbalanced budget and public dissatisfaction					Risk Group	Resources		Risk Type		
Phase 2 - Current Assessment											
Current Control Measures			Existing MTFs; Members Budget seminars; NY Transformation Programme & constituent elements including service reviews; review of the Transformation programme in Members seminars, Cabinet, and Overview and Scrutiny Committees where Directorate based; Transformation Programme Governance; modelling on implications of external funding levels (eg Spending Review Settlement); next phase of savings ideas generated; meetings with traded services' managers completed; interim NYES business plan in place; sustainable additional social care funding; advocacy work including with MPs, CCN and professional networks; initial review of the 2021 SR Finance LGR board created of all 8 Councils to have appropriate oversight of 8 budgets in the prelude to LGR.								
Probability	H	Objectives	H	Financial	H	Services	H	Reputation	H	Category	1
Phase 3 - Risk Reduction Actions											
							Action Manager	Action by	Completed		
Reduction	15/721 - Ensure the Council takes advantage of available central government incentives such as grants and any potential funding is monitored, together with engagement in relevant consultations						CD SR CSD ACE BS CSD AD SR (VD)	Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/616 - Ensure active participation in professional networks and LG pressure groups (for example CCN and LGA) to shape activity in relation to advocacy (ongoing)						All Mgt Board	Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/617 - Continue to lobby MPs and Govt for additional funding particularly in relation to adults (including hospital discharge funding) and children's social care, High Needs, Schools Capital and rural costs (ongoing)						CD HASCD SR	Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/618 - Sweep up Beyond 2020 Change Programme outstanding issues into Transformation Programme/LGR arrangements						All Mgt Board	Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/750 - Ensure regular monitoring at management board and CYPs Overview and scrutiny committee of financial challenges for schools to highlight the present financial position to ensure immediate and emerging challenges are addressed. (ongoing)						CD CYPs CSD AD SR (HE)	Sun-31-Jul-22			
Reduction	20/751 - Further develop plans to address significant overspending budgets including high needs/SEN; disabled children; CYPs pooled budgets (ongoing)						CSD AD SR (HE)	Sun-31-Jul-22			
Reduction	20/796 - Lobby for fairer funding review, abolition of business rates retention, new funding for Covid pressures and part of longer term spending review						CD SR	Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/797 - Implement urgent additional measures in light of Covid – 19 pressures to restrict spending(hard nose review of reserves, no new spending initiatives)						All Mgt Board	Wed-31-Mar-21	Wed-31-Mar-21		
Reduction	20/834 - Work with District Councils to address possible future service pressures going forward						CD SR	Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/835 - Ensure appropriate monitoring of Covid-19 spending pressures as we move out of the pandemic and Govt funding reduces						CD SR	Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/873 - Continue with Supply Chain Resilience Board in order to mitigate and manage supply chain pressures						CD SR	Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/1166 - Monitor and review any issues arising from "discharge to assess" requirements post Covid						CD HAS	Sun-31-Jul-22			
Phase 4 - Post Risk Reduction Assessment											
Probability	M	Objectives	H	Financial	H	Services	M	Reputation	M	Category	2

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Phase 5 - Fallback Plan		Action Manager
Fallback Plan	20/504 - Further fundamental review in order to discharge statutory responsibilities	All Mgt Board

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Phase 1 - Identification											
Risk Number	20/245	Risk Title	20/245 - Recovery from Coronavirus					Risk Owner	Chief Exec	Manager	CSD AD PPC
Description	Failure to lead an effective recovery from the outbreak of Coronavirus in North Yorkshire resulting in adverse impact on the health and wellbeing of residents and staff, long term damage to the local economy and financial position of the council, and inadequate arrangements for the education of children and young people						Risk Group		Risk Type		
Phase 2 - Current Assessment											
Current Control Measures			Management Board focus and timely decision making, full engagement with Partners through LRF and Chief Execs Group;								
Probability	H	Objectives	M	Financial	H	Services	M	Reputation	H	Category	1
Phase 3 - Risk Reduction Actions											
							Action Manager	Action by	Completed		
Reduction	20/544 - Virus Control - effective management of Test and Trace Programme, and Local Outbreak Control (including the Outbreak Management Advisory Board, Test and Trace team, and Local Outbreak Control Plan.						Dir Public Health	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	20/545 - Schools – effective support to schools to ensure a safe attendance for pupils and staff						CD CYPS CYPS E&S PEA (S)	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	20/546 - Care Homes and Social Care – provide support to care homes and extra care settings including ongoing review of their outbreak management plans						CD HAS HAS AD ASC (RB)	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	20/547 - Local Economy – continue to support businesses via initiatives such as the LEP Recovery programme, York and North Yorkshire Growth Hub, Buy Local promotion,						BES AD EPU BES AD GP&TS CD BES	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	20/548 - Isolated People - continue to provide support to isolated (through infection) people through actions such as shopping and prescription collection and delivery including community support organisations						CD SRCSD PPC HoStrC	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	20/728 - Community recovery co-ordination – initiatives include personal poverty and debt assistance; sustainability of the voluntary sector and harnessing the strength of community action; local assistance fund plus appropriate extensions; support to food bank and similar organisations;						CSD AD PPC CSD PPC HoStrC	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	20/800 - Property – Continue to review and revise arrangements in place to ensure the safe return and attendance of staff and the public into services and premises						CD SR CSD SR Ho PS	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	20/801 - Workforce and OD – provide guidance to managers and staff to ensure good health and wellbeing, informal communications and tutoring, good performance, a positive culture and improved ways of working						CSD ACE BS	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Reduction	20/802 - Finance – ensure all efforts are made to obtain optimal funding from Government in relation to costs incurred due to the management of Coronavirus						CD SR	Wed-31-Aug-22			
Phase 4 - Post Risk Reduction Assessment											
Probability	M	Objectives	M	Financial	H	Services	M	Reputation	H	Category	2

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Phase 5 - Fallback Plan		Action Manager
Fallback Plan	20/596 - Continue to learn lessons, and review and revise actions taken to provide recovery	Chief Exec

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Phase 1 - Identification												
Risk Number	20/236	Risk Title	20/236 - Opportunities for Devolution and Growth in North Yorkshire					Risk Owner	Chief Exec		Manager	CD BES
Description	Failure to take advantage of Devolution opportunities and to deliver the ambition of Sustainable Economic Growth, through for example the delivery of the right housing and transport whilst protecting the outstanding environment and heritage, resulting in reduced investment and impact on the growth and jobs, inability to recover from the impact of the Virus, attract, retain and grow businesses and raise living standards across North Yorkshire					Risk Group	Strategic		Risk Type	BES 7/174		
Phase 2 - Current Assessment												
Current Control Measures			<p>Devolution - proposals submitted to Govt., LEP strategic economic plan in place; NYCC retains the Infrastructure Delivery Steering Group; NYCC wide co-ordination of development needs linked to District plans; local authorities are moving towards a joint committee & considering a combined authority; LA Director group in place; plan detailing powers and funding developed; consensus of Yorkshire local authorities on Devolution geography and opportunities; York and North Yorkshire geography and proposition established;</p> <p>Growth - Direct contribution and support, including through provision of accountable body function, to the YNYER Local Enterprise Partnership; maintenance of an Economic Growth Function within BES; Proactive engagement in LGNY partnership working including through Directors of Development, Chief Housing Officers, Heads of Planning and Economic Development Officer Groups; Lead role in enabling and further developing YNYERH Spatial Framework; Lead role in supporting and developing the NYCC Growth Plan Steering Group and sub-ordinate arrangements; Lead role in initiating and developing the NYCC Economic Growth Plan and annual Delivery Framework (endorsed by Executive); Work to monitor and support opportunities to secure alternative governance arrangements including a Devolution deal with Government; District Liaison groups established with 76 Districts; Brexit consultations undertaken on behalf of NYCC and responses intelligence used for strategic response including Devolution requirements; Phase 2 options and plans for strategic natural capital investment defined in strategic Devolution documents with monetary and resource requirements;</p>									
Probability	H	Objectives	M	Financial	H	Services	H	Reputation	H	Category	I	
Phase 3 - Risk Reduction Actions												
							Action Manager	Action by	Completed			
Reduction	20/246 - Continue to monitor the Devolution agenda and communication with stakeholders to maximise opportunities (ongoing); the greater York/NY geography is being used in some areas of growth work (ongoing)						BES AD GP&TS	Thu-31-Mar-22				
Reduction	20/364 - Devolution - Gain political support both locally and nationally (ongoing)						Chief Exec	Thu-31-Mar-22				
Reduction	20/549 - Growth - Carry out an annual review of progress of the NYCC Economic Growth and Delivery Plan and Action Plan including the Coronavirus recovery plan (ongoing) (refreshed draft Growth Plan produced as at 31 March 2020. Timetable including consultation agreed at Growth Plan Steering Group 1 July and an Executive meeting is booked for Dec 2020)						BES AD GP&TS BES GP&TS HoSP&EG	Thu-31-Dec-20	Fri-26-Mar-21			
Reduction	20/550 - Growth - Continue to embed enhanced collaborative working arrangements with District Councils (annual review of progress and developed a pipeline of strategic projects to work together on.) – ongoing with regular review of resources needed to deliver projects						BES AD GP&TS	Wed-31-Aug-22				
Reduction	20/552 - Growth - Maintain good working relationship with the LEP (including work to align LEP funding initiatives with Council Initiatives and with the Directors of Development master planning funding, Coordinated devolution asks. Carbon abatement pathways, local energy action plans) (ongoing)						CD BES	Wed-31-Aug-22				
Reduction	20/553 - Growth - Continue to understand and investigate any impacts of Brexit and ensure opportunities are taken – considered through weekly local economy work stream meetings, impacts of change from CAP to ELMS payments in agriculture being monitored; ex EU Funding now becoming UK funding streams eg. CRF, levelling up and Shared Prosperity Fund						BES AD EPU CD BES	Wed-31-Aug-22				

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Reduction	20/597 - Growth - Complete YNYERH Spatial Framework SDZ Long Term Development Statements to enable effective long-term planning and investment of infrastructure for growth; approval by LGNY Board / Leaders for publication and open release of the framework now available online	BES AD GP&TS	Thu-31-Dec-20	Mon-30-Nov-20
Reduction	20/598 - Growth - Deliver strategic natural capital investment via the Local Nature Partnership (LEP/LNP lead); Taking forward phase 2 implementation options with partners (Local Authorities, DEFRA, Universities, Business) with link to 25 Year Environment plan and government policy changes (planning net gain, agriculture ELMs, Local Industrial Strategy & Natural Capital plans) ongoing; action plan produced; waiting for govt legislation through environment bill and devolution ask	BES AD GP&TS	Wed-31-Aug-22	
Reduction	20/725 - Devolution - Carry out consultation for a York/North Yorkshire proposition and following approval, submit to Govt (in July 2020) and then negotiate and obtain relevant financial opportunities and powers for a combined authority.	Chief Exec	Thu-31-Mar-22	
Reduction	20/794 - Growth - Continue to understand and investigate the impacts of the Coronavirus pandemic and work with partners to carry out the actions identified from the recovery plan work to assist North Yorkshire businesses (including Trading Stds contributing a range of business advice/support initiatives to the plan and management of "Buy Local")	BES AD GP&TS CD BES	Wed-31-Aug-22	
Reduction	20/1197 - Devolution - Ensure link with delivery of LGR	Chief Exec	Fri-31-Mar-23	
Reduction	20/1397 - Devolution - Negotiate the economic barriers and opportunities which Devolution can take advantage of with Government including interim devolution deals	CD BES	Thu-31-Mar-22	

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Phase 5 - Fallback Plan

Fallback Plan	20/572 - Carry out further discussions with Central Government if required and review and revise existing arrangements for sustainable economic growth	Action Manager	CD BES Chief Exec
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Phase 1 - Identification											
Risk Number	20/47	Risk Title	20/47 - Partnership and Integration with the NHS				Risk Owner	Chief Exec		Manager	CD HAS
Description	Failure to achieve the best outcomes from working jointly with NHS across the NYCC footprint, a negative impact on the customer experience and the possibility of fragmented care and poor outcomes					Risk Group	Partnerships		Risk Type	HAS 3/180	
Phase 2 - Current Assessment											
Current Control Measures			<p>HAS: Effective HWB partnership with clear reviewed and revised governance providing strategic leadership regarding H&W across the County; Chief Officer representation influencing the development of ICSs; regular finance and commissioning meetings in place (building on Covid response); SLE Gold and Silver overseeing Covid response and other key interface business; s75 agreements in place for Harrogate and Rural Alliances; investment of IBCF and BCF to protect social care; Joint Health and Well-being Strategy in place (due to be refreshed); extensive hospital discharge arrangements in place;</p> <p>CYPS: Healthy Child Programme (HCP) s75 agreement in place; HP2 theme as part of transformation programme; Being Young in North Yorkshire published; Childhood Futures board established; CF scope, vision and priorities reviewed;</p>								
Probability	M	Objectives	M	Financial	H	Services	M	Reputation	M	Category	2
Phase 3 - Risk Reduction Actions											
							Action Manager	Action by	Completed		
Reduction	20/363 - Actively monitor relationships, priorities and communications and ensure that HAS managers are fully engaged at appropriate level and review at HAS WLT on a regular basis (ongoing)						CD HAS	Fri-30-Sep-22			
Reduction	20/451 - Review the Harrogate and Rural Alliance integration of community health and social care services to inform future model and governance arrangements from Apr 22						CD HAS	Thu-31-Mar-22			
Reduction	20/734 - Outcome of the review of CHC arrangements for the needs of SEND children with Health on hold during pandemic, action plan to be developed and implemented						CSD AD SR (HE) CYPS AD Incl	Fri-30-Sep-22			
Reduction	20/805 - Prepare for statutory ICS arrangements and the development of the NYY Strategic Partnership						CD HAS Dir Public Health	Thu-31-Mar-22			
Reduction	20/806 - Lobby nationally for the continuation of Hospital Discharge funding beyond Mar 22						CD HAS CD SR	Thu-31-Mar-22			
Reduction	20/828 - Develop a complex care partnership board for the continuing health care and s117 work						HAS AD PSD (DO)	Fri-30-Sep-22			
Reduction	20/874 - Some Childhood Futures workstreams agreed but still need to develop the full work programme including data matching and understanding of support needs						CYPS Comm Mgr Health	Fri-30-Sep-22			
Reduction	20/916 - Work jointly with CCGs and NHSFTs to develop post-Covid discharge pathways (underpinned by lobbying via LGA/CCN/SCT and others to ensure any changes are funded and with appropriate legislation in place)						HAS AD PSD (DO)	Thu-31-Mar-22			
Reduction	20/917 - Working with CCGs and TEWV to commission Emotional Health and Wellbeing services; the s75 is being worked up and consultation will take place through autumn/winter 2021						CYPS Comm Mgr Health	Thu-31-Mar-22			
Reduction	20/1190 - Work closely with NHS partners to triage highest priorities for Winter 2021/22 and undertake LRF exercise to plan for contingencies						CD HAS HAS all ASC ADs	Thu-31-Mar-22			
Phase 4 - Post Risk Reduction Assessment											
Probability	M	Objectives	M	Financial	H	Services	M	Reputation	M	Category	2
Phase 5 - Fallback Plan											
										Action Manager	

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Fallback Plan	20/210 - Escalation to CMB and Executive Members, further engagement with senior tiers in NHS locally, regionally and nationally.	CD HAS
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Phase 1 - Identification										
Risk Number	20/189	Risk Title	20/189 - Safeguarding Arrangements				Risk Owner	Chief Exec	Manager	CD HAS CD CYPS
Description	Failure to have a robust Safeguarding service in place results in risk to vulnerable children, adults and families and not protecting them from harm.					Risk Group	Safeguarding	Risk Type	CYPS 24/250 HAS 3/27	
Phase 2 - Current Assessment										
Current Control Measures		<p>CYPS - North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership website; regularly reviewed procedures; monthly performance data for monitoring; audit regime; manager authorisation of all assessments; LCS; missing and at risk of exploitation multi-agency procedures and Specialist Social Worker roles to support practitioners; training strategy; clear supervision process which is audited on a regular basis; Multi Agency Screening Team (MAST); OFSTED 'outstanding' categorisation; Mgt file audit of case files; monitoring and management of performance against agreed targets in the SMT action plan; Front Door Health Check completed by peer authority; Hidden Harm Group HAS - Detailed action plan; Safeguarding general manager and team; strengthening of Safeguarding policy team; case file audit and review; independent chair to Safeguarding Board in place; risk enablement panel in place and being reviewed; countywide safeguarding general manager in place; testing of initial performance metrics for Safeguarding Board has taken place further developing performance activity; initial safeguarding procedures reviewed linked to consultation in light of the Care Act and are being reviewed again; safeguarding board performance framework; Q&E [protocol for the relationship between Adults Social Care (and Children's Trust) and the Health and Wellbeing Board agreed and implemented;] information framework for serious incident data, eg drug death etc in place; recommendations from the commissioned independent review of safeguarding practice taken into consideration as part of the preparations for the implementation of the latest policy and procedures; local arrangements with Children's Safeguarding Board and Community Safety Partnerships in place with regular meetings of the InterBoard Network; reviewed; training for in house provider; new safeguarding policies and procedures implemented; including a Quality Monitoring Tool, monthly strategic meetings with CQC and Healthwatch; training in respect of latest policies and procedures for elected members, staff and partners in place; safeguarding work to deliver the Transforming Care programme incl. the Care Act role of Principal Social Worker and Safeguarding Board Manager embedded; supervisory body role for DoLS to ensure the system is as effective as possible;</p>								
Page 20	Probability M	Objectives H	Financial M	Services M	Reputation H	Category 2				
Phase 3 - Risk Reduction Actions										
							Action Manager	Action by	Completed	
Reduction	20/374 - Continue to ensure compliance with Safeguarding Board and Children and Families' procedures [CYPS]						CYPS AD C&F	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/382 - Continue to feed into review of EDT arrangements (adult lead) as required; project group being set up to progress actions from recent review [CYPS]						CYPS AD C&F	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/384 - Continuation of 'Practice Weeks' where managers will visit locations to observe and review practice; these are now in place and teams will to be involved in the planning to make these more effective; regular QA board reviews this activity and ensures plans are in place where required [CYPS]						CYPS C&F SMT	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/385 - Use and further development of performance dashboards to support individual managers including development of managing upwards reports which support management and ownership of performance; a number of SG dashboards are used by team managers and there is a monthly performance board; a "single view" dashboard is being worked towards [CYPS]						CYPS C&F HoS	Sat-30-Apr-22		
Reduction	20/456 - Continue to report regularly to HASLT, Care and Independence O&S Committee and Health and Wellbeing Board [HAS]						Dir Public Health	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/487 - Continue to work with directorate colleagues to improve quality assurance (development of new approaches and tools around working with providers on quality assurance issues); including work and regular meetings with CQC, Health and Healthwatch; near miss system in place; need to ensure this work marries up with the Quality Pathway including revised case file audits for social care practice [HAS]						Dir Public Health HAS AD ASC (CJK)	Fri-30-Sep-22		

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Reduction	20/534 - Continue to carry out the supervisory body role for DoLS to ensure the system is as effective as possible within existing resources and prepare for Liberty Protection Safeguarding Bill, (LPS guidance delayed due to impact of Coronavirus, implementation target now April 2022)) [HAS]	Dir Public Health HAS AD ASC (CJK)	Thu-30-Jun-22		
Reduction	20/535 - Continue to ensure Partners are fully engaged with Safeguarding Boards centrally and locally, particularly health and district council partners given structural changes [HAS]	Dir Public Health	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/596 - Continue to strengthen Governance arrangements in HAS following consideration of North Yorkshire and national safeguarding adult reviews (ongoing) [HAS]	Dir Public Health HAS AD ASC (CJK)	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/615 - Continue with scoping work in preparation for implementing the Liberty Protection Safeguarding Bill (target date Apr 2022) [HAS]	HAS AD ASC (CJK)	Fri-31-Dec-21		
Reduction	20/723 - Continue joint work with CYPS and the Community Safety Partnership with quarterly meetings of the InterBoard Network [HAS]	Dir Public Health	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/730 - Put in place governance arrangements reflecting the ethical framework for social care to evidence and record decision making and ensure the best possible solutions for people in the circumstances (Pressures in the care market mean that the best solutions for people are not always available and may lead to safeguarding concerns being raised.) [HAS]	Dir Public Health HAS AD ASC (CJK)	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/829 - Develop contingency plans around the MAST to support should demand increase; contingences were put in place but have not been needed to date [CYPS]	CYPS C&F HoS	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/830 - Formulation of Group Manager and Specialist Social Workers to oversee and support practice in relation to Contextual Safeguarding [CYPS]	CYPS C&F HoS	Thu-30-Sep-21	Thu-30-Sep-21	
Reduction	20/831 - Manage the risk that as children, young people and their families are not seen by their networks and professionals they would usually have contact with due to restrictions; back to BAU as far as visits to families etc; Locality Groups in place for those not in 25 hours of education. [CYPS]	CYPS C&F HoS	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/832 - Ensure that service dashboards reflect the criteria for each of the key inspection areas and are monitored on a regular basis; Ed & Skills dashboard being pulled together [CYPS]	CYPS AD C&F CYPS AD E&S CYPS AD Incl	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Reduction	20/833 - Ensure pre inspection readiness within CYPS for the inspections of LA services, and for schools within the inspection window by continual monitoring of performance and identifying areas for further improvement by assessing their impact (ongoing); dashboards will help improve this area [CYPS]	CYPS AD C&F CYPS AD E&S CYPS AD Incl	Fri-30-Sep-22		
Phase 4 - Post Risk Reduction Assessment					
Probability	Objectives	Financial	Services	Reputation	Category
M	H	M	M	H	2
Phase 5 - Fallback Plan					
Fallback Plan	20/545 - Carry out necessary review of approach, target underperforming areas and take on lessons learned from any safeguarding adults reviews			Action Manager	
				CD CYPS CD HAS	

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Phase 1 - Identification												
Risk Number	20/244	Risk Title	20/244 - Significant Incidents					Risk Owner	Chief Exec		Manager	Chief Exec
Description	Failure to plan, respond to and recover effectively from significant incidents in the community resulting in risk to life and limb, impact on statutory responsibilities, impact on financial stability and reputation						Risk Group	Performance		Risk Type	CS 15/200	
Phase 2 - Current Assessment												
Current Control Measures			NYLRF and RMCI; experience and resources of partners; existing plans incl public health (training and exercises); RET; partnership working with District Councils; community resilience; silver response in the County Council major incident plan tested; approach to BCP refreshed to strengthen service resilience; Resilience Direct portal; regional multi agency pandemic exercise held; effectiveness and robustness of resilience plans relating to the public health and social care of the NY population tested; NYCC action plan developed and implemented based on the debrief report recommendations and all multi agency learning (including the flood reporting tool and simplification of information flow); members of national steering group on volunteers; BCP post audit action plan; Multi Agency cyber threat event held; Ready for Anything campaign; provided input to and engaged with national learning and development of best practice following incidents locally, regionally and nationally; use of Office 365 tools to increase engagement and response capability in effective planning and coordination of incidents; increased team to support Covid response and ability to deal with concurrent incidents; LRF workplan through to 2024; partnership work with Directorates, District Councils, Migration Yorkshire and other partners to support refugee resettlement in the County.									
Probability	M	Objectives	L	Financial	H	Services	L	Reputation	H	Category	2	
Phase 3 - Risk Reduction Actions												
Reduction	15/614 - Continue to work with our partners in Public Health England, the NHS and the wider North Yorkshire local resilience forum to share the information and messages of reassurance being issued by the lead agencies						Action Manager	Dir Public Health		Action by	Sun-31-Jul-22	Completed
Reduction	15/637 - Continue to ensure business continuity plans are reviewed, exercised and kept up to date						Action Manager	CD SR		Action by	Sun-31-Jul-22	Completed
Reduction	15/652 - Continue to work with Directorates, District Councils, Migration Yorkshire and other partners to support Afghan resettlement, both into permanent housing in the County and whilst in temporary placements organised by the Home Office in bridging hotels in the County						Action Manager	CSD AD PPC		Action by	Sun-31-Jul-22	Completed
Reduction	20/970 - Continue to ensure effective co-ordination and communication with County and District/Borough Council services & NYLRF in light of reduction in resources including LGR (ongoing)						Action Manager	CSD AD PPC		Action by	Sun-31-Jul-22	Completed
Reduction	20/971 - Continue to ensure effective and efficient processes are embedded amongst all partners to prioritise workstreams (incl. plans, training and exercises) (ongoing)						Action Manager	CSD AD PPC		Action by	Sun-31-Jul-22	Completed
Reduction	343/788 - Respond to call to evidence on review of local resilience, National Resilience Strategy and Civil Contingencies Act						Action Manager	CSD PPC HoR&E		Action by	Sat-30-Apr-22	Completed
Reduction	343/789 - Progress closer partnership working with City of York						Action Manager	CSD PPC HoR&E		Action by	Thu-31-Mar-22	Completed
Reduction	343/790 - Work through recommendations from Covid debrief to inform responses to future incidents						Action Manager	CSD PPC HoR&E		Action by	Sun-31-Jul-22	Completed
Phase 4 - Post Risk Reduction Assessment												
Probability	L	Objectives	L	Financial	H	Services	L	Reputation	M	Category	3	
Phase 5 - Fallback Plan												
Fallback Plan	20/207 - Embedded practice based on Response to Major and Critical Incident protocols									Action Manager	Chief Exec	

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Phase 1 - Identification											
Risk Number	20/247	Risk Title	20/247 - Local Government Reorganisation				Risk Owner	Chief Exec		Manager	Chief Exec
Description	Failure to transition effectively to the new North Yorkshire Council by 1 April 2023 and to successfully set out a road map for further transformation over the subsequent years resulting in risk of failing services on Day 1, reputational impacts, member dissatisfaction, reduced performance.					Risk Group	Change Mgt		Risk Type		
Phase 2 - Current Assessment											
Current Control Measures			LGR transition governance created; structural change order awaited; work streams identified for transition with nominated sponsors; resources earmarked for costs of transition; LGR transition PMO established; additional capacity secured through management consultancy framework; comms and engagement strategy being developed;								
Probability	M	Objectives	H	Financial	H	Services	H	Reputation	H	Category	2
Phase 3 - Risk Reduction Actions											
						Action Manager	Action by	Completed			
Reduction	15/867 - Continue to review and transform operational service requirements as part of the Programme in order to maximise efficiency					All Mgt Board		Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/505 - Transition work streams to produce programme plans					Work Stream Sponsors		Thu-31-Mar-22			
Reduction	20/523 - Develop (by Mar 2022) and implement an overall transition plan					LGR Programme Director		Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/524 - Engage staff and specialists as appropriate in work streams					Work Stream Sponsors		Fri-31-Dec-21			
Reduction	20/527 - Implement communications and engagement plan					NYCC Chief Exec		Fri-31-Dec-21			
Reduction	20/529 - Carry out regular reporting to Government on progress					LGR Programme Director		Fri-31-Mar-23			
Reduction	20/531 - Identify interdependencies and priorities in work streams					LGR Programme Director		Thu-31-Mar-22			
Phase 4 - Post Risk Reduction Assessment											
Probability	L	Objectives	H	Financial	H	Services	H	Reputation	H	Category	3
Phase 5 - Fallback Plan											
									Action Manager		
Fallback Plan	20/578 - Work with District Councils on a Local Government Reorganisation solution as set out by Central Government									Chief Exec	

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Health and Adult Services Risk Register	Corporate Risk Register	Rank	Children and Young People's Service Risk Register
<p>Major Failure due to Quality and/or Economic Issues in the Care Market</p> <p>Major failure of provider/key providers results in the Directorate being unable to meet the needs of people who use services. This could be caused by economic performance or resource capabilities including recruitment and retention. The impact could include loss of trust in the Care Market, increased budgetary implications and issues of service user safety.</p>	<p>Major Failure due to Quality &/or Economic Issues in the Care Market and Workforce Pressures</p> <p>Major failure of provider/key providers results in the Directorate being unable to meet the needs of people who use services. This could be caused by economic performance or resource capacity including recruitment and retention. The impact could include loss of trust in the Care Market, increased budgetary implications and issues of service user safety.</p>	1 1	<p>Information Governance and Health and Safety</p> <p>Failure to ensure that good and safe governance arrangements in respect of data security and health and safety are in place throughout the Directorate resulting in potential Corporate Manslaughter, increased cost/claims, fines/prosecution, criticism and damage to the Council's reputation.</p>
<p>Information Governance and Health and Safety</p> <p>Failure to ensure that good and safe governance arrangements in respect of data security and health and safety are in place throughout the Directorate.</p>	<p>Information Governance and Security</p> <p>Ineffective information governance arrangements lead to unacceptable levels of unauthorised disclosure of personal and sensitive data, poor quality or delayed responses to FoI requests, and inability to locate key data upon which the Council relies resulting in loss of reputation, poor decision making, fine, etc. Failure to put in place the appropriate cyber security arrangements could potentially lead to data breach, loss of data, loss of systems, loss of reputation</p>	1 2	<p>Schools Funding Challenges</p> <p>Inadequate revenue and capital funding available for good quality schools, maintenance of school infrastructure and to ensure the sustainability of small rural schools in particular small secondary schools.</p>
<p>Financial Pressures</p> <p>Financial pressures arising from difficulties in delivering MTFS Savings requirements, managing in year financial overspends, Better Care Fund contributions, market pressure, impact of Covid on the budget and complexity of people's needs leading to service impact or additional savings needing to be identified within HAS or corporately.</p>	<p>Funding Challenges</p> <p>Inadequate funding available to the County Council to discharge its statutory responsibilities and to meet public expectation for the medium term resulting in legal challenge, unbalanced budget and public dissatisfaction</p>	1 2	<p>SEND High Need Budget</p> <p>Risk of further increased pressure on the budget given the current legislative framework, increased demand for specialist provision up to age 25 and budget reduction pressure resulting in negative impact on DSG, poor service performance and criticism.</p>
<p>Public Health</p> <p>Failure to manage the response to Coronavirus whilst at the same time deliver a distinctive public health agenda for North Yorkshire and carry out the statutory public health functions and manage within the available funding together with the impact of the new National Health Strategy.</p>	<p>Recovery from Coronavirus</p> <p>Failure to lead an effective recovery from the outbreak of Coronavirus in North Yorkshire resulting in adverse impact on the health and wellbeing of residents and staff, long term damage to the local economy and financial position of the council, and inadequate arrangements for the education of children and young people</p>	1 2	<p>Childhood Futures</p> <p>Failure to deliver the Childhood Futures strategic partnership arrangements, re-aligning and joining together several essential services for children and families into a brand-new integrated services model working collaboratively with CYPs services, health partners and communities to improve the health and wellbeing of children and families.</p>
<p>Partnership and Integration with the Health</p> <p>Failure to achieve the best outcomes from working jointly with the NHS across the NYCC footprint, a negative impact on the customer experience and the possibility of fragmented care and poor outcomes.</p>	<p>Opportunities for Devolution and Growth in North Yorkshire</p> <p>Failure to take advantage of Devolution opportunities and to deliver the ambition of Sustainable Economic Growth, through eg. delivery of the right housing and transport whilst protecting the outstanding environment and heritage, resulting in reduced investment and impact on the growth and jobs, inability to recover from the impact of the Virus, attract, retain and grow businesses and raise living standards across North Yorkshire</p>	1 2	<p>Safeguarding Arrangements</p> <p>Failure to have a robust approach to Safeguarding in place results in risk to vulnerable children and families and not protecting them from harm.</p>
<p>Safeguarding Arrangements</p> <p>Failure to have an effectively monitored, robust, Safeguarding regime and partnership arrangements in place and ensure that we fulfil our wider lead authority role (under the Care Act) results in risk to service users, inability to reach required standard on CQC and adverse effect on Directorate reputation.</p>	<p>Partnership and Integration with Health</p> <p>Failure to achieve the best outcomes from working jointly with NHS across the NYCC footprint, a negative impact on the customer experience and the possibility of fragmented care and poor outcomes</p>	1 4	<p>Change Programmes</p> <p>Failure to maintain a strong change culture, processes and supporting capacity within CYPs to deliver transformational change such as post Covid new ways of working, LGR and the existing Programme, together with the delivery of savings targets and addressing national funding and policy changes.</p>
<p>Central Services Risk Register</p> <p>Information Governance and Security</p> <p>Ineffective information governance arrangements lead to unacceptable levels of unauthorised disclosure of personal and sensitive data, poor quality or delayed responses to FoI requests, and inability to locate key data upon which the Council relies resulting in loss of reputation, poor decision making fine, etc (including Brierley Group companies) Failure to put in place the appropriate cyber security arrangements could potentially lead to data breach, loss of data, loss of systems, loss of reputation.</p>	<p>Safeguarding Arrangements</p> <p>Failure to have a robust Safeguarding service in place results in risk to vulnerable children, adults and families and not protecting them from harm.</p>	1 4	<p>Business and Environmental Services Risk Register</p> <p>Statutory Duties</p> <p>Failure to carry out statutory duties or meet statutory deadlines (e.g. Health and Safety, safe guarding, information governance, prevention of waste pollution, planning responsibilities, statutory property related issues, driver/vehicle guidance).</p>
<p>Central Services Savings Plan</p> <p>Failure to deliver the Central Services savings plan as set out in the MTFS resulting in inability to meet the budget, rationalise support services and enable the programme.</p>	<p>Partnership and Integration with Health</p> <p>Failure to achieve the best outcomes from working jointly with NHS across the NYCC footprint, a negative impact on the customer experience and the possibility of fragmented care and poor outcomes</p>	2 2	<p>Growth</p> <p>Failure to deliver the ambition of Sustainable Economic Growth through the delivery of the right housing, transport, and connectivity infrastructure and recover from the Coronavirus, whilst protecting the outstanding environment and heritage.</p>
<p>North Yorkshire Transformation Programme</p> <p>Failure to deliver a coherent NY transformation programme which delivers the improvements and forecast funding shortfall resulting in short term and sub optimal savings decisions ie service cuts.</p>	<p>Safeguarding Arrangements</p> <p>Failure to have a robust Safeguarding service in place results in risk to vulnerable children, adults and families and not protecting them from harm.</p>	2 2	<p>Opportunities for Devolution in North Yorkshire and Consideration of a Combined Authority</p> <p>Failure to take advantage of Devolution opportunities in York and North Yorkshire resulting in reduced investment and impact on the growth and jobs across North Yorkshire.</p>
<p>Significant Incidents</p> <p>Failure to plan, respond to and recover effectively from significant incidents in the community resulting in risk to life and limb, impact on statutory responsibilities, impact on financial stability and reputation.</p>	<p>Significant Incidents</p> <p>Failure to plan, respond to and recover effectively from significant incidents in the community resulting in risk to life and limb, impact on statutory responsibilities, impact on financial stability and reputation</p>	2 3	<p>Major Incident and Business Continuity</p> <p>Failure to plan and respond effectively to a major incident without major impact upon routine service performance or longer term impact on service delivery.</p>
<p>Significant Incidents</p> <p>Failure to plan, respond to and recover effectively from significant incidents in the community resulting in risk to life and limb, impact on statutory responsibilities, impact on financial stability and reputation.</p>	<p>Local Government Reorganisation</p> <p>Failure to transition effectively to the new North Yorkshire Council by 1 April 2023 and to successfully set out a road map for further transformation over the subsequent years resulting in risk of failing services on Day 1, reputational impacts, member dissatisfaction, reduced performance.</p>	2 3	<p>Delivering Change Programmes within BES</p> <p>Failure to embed a strong change culture, processes and supporting capacity to deliver ongoing improvement programmes of change in BES e.g. LGR</p>

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North Yorkshire Libraries.

Supporting our communities 2021-2022.



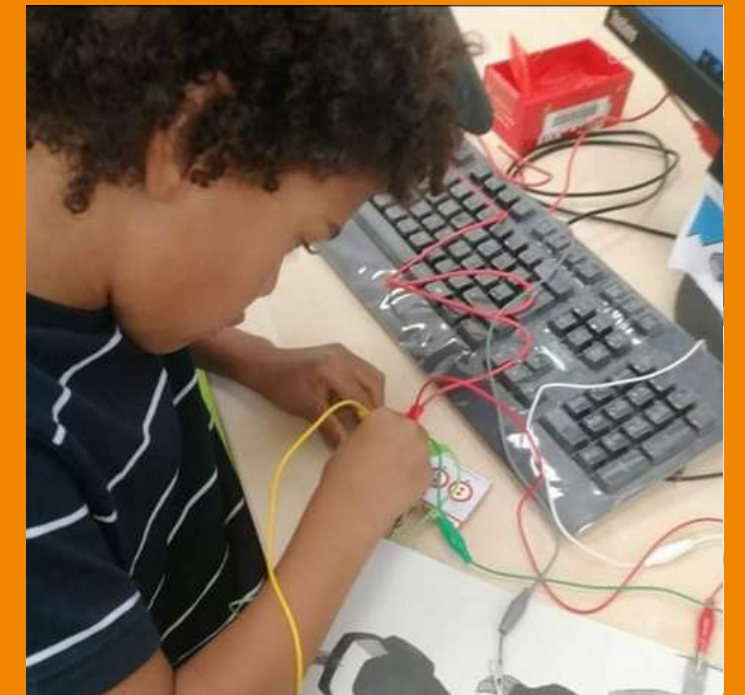
Literacy and Learning



Community



Health and Wellbeing



Digital

Some highlights from 2021 – 2022.

*Visits to our
libraries*

1,124,000

*New members
welcomed*

23,088

*Physical
books issued*

1,464,882

*eBooks and
eAudio issued*

304,549

*Social media
followers.*

33,413

*144,093
items of stock
handled by
our HQ team*

*Newspapers
and magazines
read*

546,592

*Launches of
our library app*

66,541

A few of our events and projects from 2021 – 2022.

'Wardrobes' an

*interactive project
with over 300 school
children.*

*In partnership with KIT
theatre, Scarborough
Museum's Trust and
ARCADE*

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*Teen self-care
toolkits free to
borrow from your
library.*



“I can't say enough
what a positive
project it is and how
it was the catalyst
for long lasting
change!”



*Two Under 5s
weeks!*



*Rewind: A series of
song writing
workshops for
young people with
musician Rich
Huxley.*



Wild World Heroes!

**Covid couldn't stop the
*Summer Reading Challenge!***



Reaching 4,387 children



*Working with a range of
partners.*



Hosting 68 fabulous events online and in-person.

Our libraries are always welcoming and engaging!

Especially with our investment in Northallerton junior area and inventive decorating for major events.



We have welcomed 8302 new junior library members this year.

We reached out to people in their homes.



Our Home Library volunteers never stopped!

*1218 people supported through our 'home **library service**'.*

54,361 items delivered to borrowers in their homes.

'The library is a lifeline to me.'

*Reducing isolation and bringing joy with
'Reading Friends' – telephone
conversations and online clubs for
younger and older people.*



I can't praise the library enough, out of all the services that were meant to help me they're the only ones that have actually delivered.

Keeping our communities connected.

98,265 sessions on our public access computers – offering digital access to all!



We have distributed 167 devices for the Reboot project; giving technology to those in need.

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Educated about online safety and raised digital awareness with our partners.

Created exciting opportunities to explore technology!



2,485 hours of support given to customers by our dedicated IT buddies.



“...knowledgeable, helpful, enthusiastic, and able to explain technical matters in a clear way.”

Supporting economic recovery.



Hosted 'Let's Get Set' to support job seekers and worked with the DWP to provide training for staff and volunteers.

Six young people supported to develop skills through the Kickstart program.



Extra time on computers to support job seekers with friendly staff and volunteers available to lend a hand.



COBRA business resource to support new business startups.

A few reasons our libraries have been loved 2021 – 2022.

We actively work to support vulnerable people in our communities including newly arrived refugees.

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Over 2,500 events for all ages.



Bringing entertainment, creativity, learning and literature to 46,539 people.



A welcoming and safe space for all.



“Library study morning to switch up the WFH routine. Thank you for the wifi, tea and peace”



Providing free access to lifelong learning with local history, non fiction and research titles and extensive online resources.



Recognition for our service ...



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Winners of TWO national Libraries Connected Awards for

- * Our Black History Month celebration*
- * Culture and Creativity in our Young Adult Team*

Highly commended in the Local Government Chronicle awards for

- * Improving services for Young People*

3 Innovation Awards Commendations for

- * Our Bibliographic Team - improving efficiency and effectiveness*
- * Our Young Adult Team - Inspiring change behind the scenes*
- * Our Communities Team - Local and History Month project*



OFFICIAL





*We
couldn't do
it without
our
amazing
volunteers!*



1,356 volunteers supporting service delivery.

101,000 volunteer hours.

90 young people giving up their time, gaining skills.

Priorities for 2022 -23

Refurbishment of Scarborough Library

Providing digital support to those most vulnerable including ReBoot

Promotion of volunteering opportunities for re-skilling for employment

Prioritise mental health, working with partners to promote our Reading Well offer

Deliver a range of events and activities to support Grow and Learn with the development of Under 5s: extend Registrars enrolling of library members

deliver a programme of events including creative workshops to promote local artists and engage local communities: eg Reading Pictures, Seeing Stories

Progress application for Libraries of Sanctuary accreditation.

And more!

Coming to a library near you in 2022 -2023 ...



Slipper Socials



Reading to Dogs

** Local History Month – May 2022*

** Mental Health Awareness Week – May 2022*

** Summer Reading Challenge – July 2022*

** Get Online Week – October 2022*

** Christmas Reading Challenge – December 2022*

** Under 5s week – February 2023*

And so much more! We hope to see you there!

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