



Agenda

Notice of a public meeting of North Yorkshire Health and Wellbeing Board

**To: Councillors Michael Harrison (Chair), Janet Sanderson
Amanda Bloor (Vice-Chair), Wendy Balmain,
Jonathan Coulter, Stuart Carlton, Richard Flinton,
Richard Foster, Ashley Green, Ali Jan Haider,
Shaun Jones, Brent Kilmurray, Mike Padgham,
Jillian Quinn, Sally Tyrer, Louise Wallace, Janet Waggott,
Richard Webb and Lisa Winward.**

Date: Wednesday, 18th January, 2023

Time: 12.00 pm

Venue: Remote Meeting via Microsoft Teams

This is an informal meeting of the Committee that is being held remotely using MS Teams. Members of the public wishing to attend will be sent a link to the meeting, upon request. Please contact Patrick Duffy for further information (contact details below).

Business

- 1. Welcome by Chair**
- 2. Apologies for Absence**
- 3. Minutes of the meeting held on 28th November 2022 (Pages 3 - 10)**
- 4. Declarations of Interest**
- 5. Public Questions and Statements**
Members of the public may ask questions or make statements at this meeting if they have given notice and provided the text of their question or statement to Patrick Duffy of Democratic Services (*contact details below*) no later than midday on Friday 13th January 2023. Each speaker should limit themselves to 3 minutes on any Item.
- 6. North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children's Partnership Annual Report 2021/2022 - Stuart Carlton, Corporate Director, Children and Young People's Service (Presentation slides, followed by Annual Report) (Pages 11 - 48)**

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7. **North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adults Board Annual Report 2021/2022 - Richard Webb, Corporate Director, Health and Adult Services and Louise Wallace, Director of Public Health** (Pages 49 - 52)
8. Oral updates from Integrated Care Partnerships
 - Humber and North Yorkshire: Wendy Balmain, Place Director for North Yorkshire
 - Bradford District and Craven Health and Care Partnership, Ali Jan Haider, Director of Integrated Health and Care
9. **Joint Strategic Needs Assessment - Update - Louise Wallace, Director of Public Health** (Pages 53 - 62)
10. **Better Care Fund 2022/2023: Submission Update - Louise Wallace, Director of Public Health** (Pages 63 - 78)
11. **Review of the North Yorkshire Health and Wellbeing Board - Barry Khan, Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services)** (Pages 79 - 88)
12. **Rolling Work Programme - 2022/2023 - Patrick Duffy, Principal Democratic Services Scrutiny Officer** (Pages 89 - 90)
13. **Next meeting - Friday 17th March 2023 at 10.30 a.m.**
14. **Any other business which, in the opinion of the Chair, should be considered as a matter of urgency**

Barry Khan
Assistant Chief Executive
(Legal and Democratic Services)

County Hall
Northallerton

Tuesday, 10 January 2023

North Yorkshire Health and Wellbeing Board

Minutes of the meeting held via Microsoft Teams, on Monday 28th November 2022

Board Members	Constituent Organisation
County Councillors	
County Councillor Michael Harrison (Chair)	Executive Member for Adult Social Care and Health Integration
County Councillor Janet Sanderson	Executive Member for Children and Young People's Service
Integrated Care Systems	
Wendy Balmain	Place Director for North Yorkshire - Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care System
Nancy O'Neill, MBE	Chief Operating Officer, Bradford District and Craven Health and Care Partnership – part of West Yorkshire Integrated Care System
Local Authority Officers	
Louise Wallace	Director of Public Health, North Yorkshire County Council
Janet Waggott	Chief Executive, Selby District Council and Assistant Chief Executive, North Yorkshire County Council (District Councils Chief Executive Representative)
Elected Member District Council Representative	
Councillor Richard Foster	Leader, Craven District Council
Other Members	
Ashley Green	Chief Executive, Healthwatch North Yorkshire
Co-opted Members	
Zoe Campbell	Managing Director (North Yorkshire, York and Selby) - Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Foundation Trust (Substitute for Brent Kilmurray)
Emma Nunez	Deputy Chief Executive, Harrogate and District NHS Foundation Trust (Substitute for Jonathan Coulter)
Sally Tyrer	Chair, Yorkshire Local Medical Committee (Primary Care Representative)
Lisa Winward	Chief Constable, North Yorkshire Constabulary (Emergency Services Representative)

In Attendance (North Yorkshire County Council) unless stated:-

David Dixon, North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service and Patrick Duffy (Legal and Democratic Services)

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

12. Welcome by the Chair

The Chair welcomed Members of the Board and confirmed this is a public meeting.

13. Minutes

Resolved -

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 25th May 2022 be approved as an accurate record.

14. Apologies for absence

Apologies for absence were submitted by:

- Amanda Bloor, Chief Operating Officer and Deputy Chief Executive, Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care System
- Jonathan Coulter, Chief Executive, Harrogate and District NHS Foundation Trust
- Richard Flinton, Chief Executive, North Yorkshire County Council
- Shaun Jones, Interim Locality Director, NHS England (North East and Yorkshire)
- Brent Kilmurray, Chief Executive, Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Foundation Trust
- Jill Quinn, Chief Executive, Dementia Forward
- Richard Webb, Corporate Director, North Yorkshire County Council

15. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

16. Public Questions of Statements

There were no public questions or statements.

17. Annual Report of the Director of Public Health 2021/2022

Considered –

A covering report by the Director of Public Health, which introduced her Annual Report for 2021/2022, together with lessons learned from the COVID-19 Pandemic.

The report would shortly be published on the North Yorkshire Partnerships website and publicly launched via a press release.

In addition, Louise Wallace summarised the key components of her report via a presentation. You can view both the covering report and the presentation [here](#)

The presentation covered these main elements:-

- Health in North Yorkshire today
- Continuing the COVID-19 response
- Impact of COVID-19
- Lessons learned
- Recommendations
- Progress on past recommendations

Louise Wallace highlighted a number of points, including:-

- A key emphasis has been on engaging with communities to ensure that their voice is captured. She thanked everyone who had taken part in the community conversations.
- There is still disparity in life expectancy, according to where people live.
- The report outlines the timeline of COVID-19 and the continuing response to it
- The health impacts – direct and indirect - are also drawn out, in addition to wider impacts.
- Lessons learned include having learnt about ourselves; our society; what we value; and what is valuable in terms of protecting and improving health and wellbeing. It is also clear that the true impact of COVID-19 is difficult to quantify; we will know more and understand more in due course,
- The Public Health Team had taken part in a Peer Challenge by the Local Government Association in September 2021 - the feedback from which has been positive. Some helpful recommendations were made and these are being actioned.
- The report contains 21 recommendations based around six headings:-
 - Health Protection
 - Improving Population Health
 - Health and the Environment
 - Inequalities
 - Community Support
 - Communication

It was noted that events and webinars are underway locally and nationally to mark the 175th anniversary since the appointment of the first Medical Officer for Health (now known as Directors of Public Health).

The Chair asked at what point the Pandemic can be said to be over as a medical event? Louise Wallace advised that, with the World Health Organisation having declared it as a Global Pandemic, she expects it to be with us for quite some time,

Janet Waggott, Chief Executive of Selby District Council and Assistant Chief Executive at North Yorkshire County Council, commented that she had made the link between the Director of Public Health Annual Report and the request for evidence for the national COVID-19 Public Inquiry.

Resolved –

That the content of the Director of Public Health's Annual Report for 2021/2022 be noted and that its recommendations be considered in the strategic planning of the Board,

18 Updates from Integrated Care Systems

a) North Yorkshire and Humber ICS

NOTE: You can view both of the presentations referred to in a) and b) below [here](#)

Considered –

A presentation prepared by Amanda Bloor, Deputy Chief Executive/Chief Operating Officer, Humber and North Yorkshire Health and Care Partnership and Wendy Balmain, Place Director for North Yorkshire.

The presentation was delivered by Wendy Balmain. It provided an overview of Integrated Care Systems and information on:-

- Governance and Accountability
- Functions and Decisions

The presentation also provided information on North Yorkshire Place, including its strategic priorities; membership; examples of the work undertaken so far; and the mechanisms for ensuring these priorities are delivered.

Wendy highlighted the following:-

- A draft Integrated Care Strategy is being developed by Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Partnership (ICP), with local involvement, and will be available in December 2022.
- North Yorkshire Place is represented at the Humber and North Yorkshire ICP and this ensures that the needs of North Yorkshire communities are heard and reflected as plans are developed.
- The membership of North Yorkshire Place Board is made up from key sectors involved in the commissioning and delivery of health and care across the North Yorkshire geography.
- The Place Board is operating in shadow form and has approved a Transitional Operating Agreement with the Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Board.
- In addition to working through plans related to the four priorities, it is also looking at how to mitigate immediate pressures – linked to discharge from hospital and the care market.

b) West Yorkshire ICS

Considered –

A presentation by Nancy O'Neill, MBE., Chief Operating Officer, Bradford District and Craven Health and Care Partnership.

The presentation outlined:-

- West Yorkshire's aims and ambitions
- The responsibilities of Bradford District and Craven Partnership Board
- The purpose and priorities of Bradford District and Craven Health and Care Partnership
- How and where the Community Partnerships link into the overall structure

Nancy highlighted the following:

- Craven is a key part of the Health and Care Partnership, which is very much linked into North Yorkshire. For example, the Bradford District and Craven

Partnership Board features several Members from North Yorkshire, who attend and actively contribute.

- If the membership is not working for any partners, the Partnership would be happy to review it.
- Staff and meaningful engagement with our population are key to the way the Partnership operates.

Lisa Winward, Chief Constable, asked about work on baselining demand. Is the data multi-agency and does it link to mental health, in terms of demand, as this is an important area for the Force?

In response, Wendy Balmain advised that work is being undertaken on a new performance dashboard which will focus on what the data looks like and what we need to collect to drive progress. The four Locality Partnerships will be the area where these data conversations take place.

The Mental Health Partnership Board has a role to play too. Zoe Campbell, Managing Director (North Yorkshire, York and Selby) - Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Foundation Trust, added that, in addition to involvement at executive level, TEWV is involved elsewhere, thereby adding granularity. She is confident that TEWV is linked in wherever it is required to be.

Nancy O'Neill stressed that the Community Partnership has delegated authority to adjust resources to priorities. Mental Health is a key priority. She added that if any partners feel it is not being addressed as it might be, they let her know.

Ashley Green, Chief Executive of Healthwatch, North Yorkshire, advised Members that Craven is embedded with Healthwatch, as part of a system forum. Related to this, there had been a listening exercise seeking the views of local people on health services. Feedback had been positive. The relationship with the Voluntary and Community Sector is an important one and he will be meeting with Community First Yorkshire to explore how Healthwatch can support them.

Councillor Richard Foster stated that work is required to ensure that there is no void when Craven District Council ceases to exist, as part of Local Government Reorganisation. Bradford is a very urban-based partnership. In that sense, Craven is an outlier. The new North Yorkshire Council will, at Member level, need to ensure that links are maintained. The Chair echoed this comment.

The Chair thanked Wendy Balmain and Nancy O'Neill for their presentations.

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19. North Yorkshire Joint Strategic Needs Assessment and Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy

Considered –

A report by the Director of Public Health, which sought agreement for proposals to develop a new Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (JHWBS) for North Yorkshire, as required by the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007 (as amended by the Health and Social Care Act 2012).

Louise Wallace also delivered a presentation and drew Members attention to the following, in particular:-

- Closely linked to the JHWBS, is the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) – another of the Board’s statutory responsibilities – which helps us to understand the health needs of our population and which will, therefore, inform the JHWBS. A refreshed JSNA is being developed.
- The JSNA will be system-wide, supporting and informing commissioning needs of organisations.
- A draft of the JSNA will be presented to the next meeting.
- The health system contains several places and boundaries. The new North Yorkshire Council will need to read across these to ensure synergy.
- The biggest challenges faced are:-
 - Recovery from COVID-19
 - Cost of living pressures on people, services and businesses
 - System challenges
- The proposed vision for the JHWBS is: *By 2030 we want the people of North Yorkshire to have a more equal chance of living a fulfilling life, free from preventable ill health ('adding years to life and life to years')*.
- The intention is to target the areas where there is the greatest need, but to shift health within the whole population, so that everyone’s health improves.
- There is a compelling case to invest in prevention.
- Collaboration will be key; we are better and stronger when we work together.
- A strategic approach to the JHWBS is proposed, which would comprise *six Ps, plus one*:-
 - People
 - Population
 - Place
 - Prevention
 - Partnership
 - Performance

... all linked by Prioritisation (the plus one)
- Information will be harnessed across the above aspects and, for each, we will state what we want to achieve; what we should focus on; and what are the issues.
- The proposed content will also include looking back at the achievements of the last Strategy and tangible practical actions over next two years. These will be refreshed for the following two or three years and longer-term ambitions will be signalled.
- The Key Milestones include consultation on the draft JHWBS and approval of it by the Board - culminating in its launch in October 2023.

Wendy Balmain, who is part of the Editorial Group working on development of the JHWBS, stressed the importance of the Key Milestones and the importance of not rushing this work. She acknowledged that there has been a lot of information to digest today. Those involved in developing the JHWBS now need to distil that information into something joined up, which makes sense, so we understand what is happening across communities, in terms of factors such as the cost of living and what we can do to help address this.

In response to a question from the Chair, it was confirmed that if anyone is interested in joining the Editorial Group, Wendy Balmain would be happy to have a conversation with them about this separately.

Ashley Green said that Healthwatch would be happy to help sense check that the proposed content chimes with what the public are feeling and with what is important to them. He added that, given the wider consultation on the Humber and North Yorkshire ICS and other consultation, it is important that we do not confuse people.

Nancy O'Neill commented that inequalities is the golden thread – we need to reduce these wherever possible.

In response to a question from the Chair, Louise Wallace outlined the Core 20, plus 5 approach that is being implemented through the ICS. This focuses on the most 20% deprived areas across 5 priority areas.

Nancy O'Neill added that, for West Yorkshire ICS, as with Humber and North Yorkshire ICS, the plus 5 priorities are paramount in terms of how services are accessed for maternity; chronic respiratory disease; early cancer diagnosis and hypertension and how progress can be accelerated in these areas.

Wendy Balmain advised that the JHWBS will need to link to the ICS. A draft of the Humber and North Yorkshire ICS will be brought to the next meeting. In outline, this will set out what is important to Humber and North Yorkshire; the inequalities that exist; and actions proposed to address these.

Resolved –

That the proposed approach; content and timescales for the North Yorkshire Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy, as set out in the report and presentation and as summarised above, be approved.

20. Work Programme

Considered –

A rolling Work Programme, presented by Patrick Duffy, Principal Democratic Services Scrutiny Officer.

Patrick Duffy stressed that the Work Programme is fluid, as circumstances change. It is open to any Member to input into it. Therefore, if any Member feels that something should be added, they can advise of this now or contact him between meetings.

21. Next Meeting

The Chair confirmed that the next meeting will be on Wednesday 18th January 2023 at 1.00 p.m.

22. Any other business which, in the opinion of the Chair, should be considered as a matter of urgency

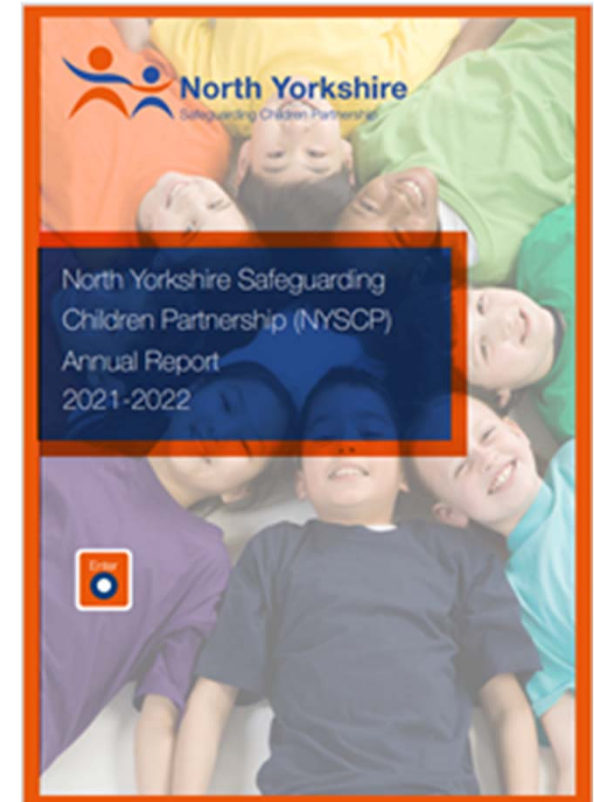
There was none.

The meeting concluded at 11:55 a.m.

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North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership Annual Report 2021-2022





Dr Maggie Atkinson
Independent
Scrutineer



**Lindsey
Butterfield**
Assistant Chief
Constable,
North Yorkshire
Police



Stuart Carlton
NYCC Corporate
Director, Children
and Young People's
Service



Sue Peckitt
Chief Nurse
North Yorkshire Clinical
Commissioning Groups

Theme One: A Safe Life

- At the end Q4 there were **440** Child Protection plans (37/4 per 10k) and **427** Children in Care (36.4 per 10k)
- Fewer contacts screened by **MAST** (reduction of **14%** since 2018/19)
- Reduction in **children in care** to **443** (2019/20) compared to **427** (2020/21)
- Just **1** custodial sentence for a young person (compared to **27** in 2019)
- **42%** reduction in **first time entrants to Youth Justice** compared to 2017
- **380** referrals to CSC per 10k – compared to **494** nationally
- All frontline children and families staff are trained in **Family Finding**



Theme Two: A Happy Life

- **72%** of Children in Care live with a **NYCC Foster Carer**
- No new Independent Fostering Agency placements have been commissioned since the start of the strategy
- **206** children and young people supported through **Psychologically Informed Partnership Approach**
- **1209** individuals have registered for courses through the **Solihull Parenting Programme**
- **64.7%** of Care Leavers over 18 are living in suitable accommodation
- **2,221** children benefitted from the **Holiday Activities and Food Programme** over the Christmas Break
- **77%** of cases closed to the SEND Hubs **achieved their goals** in 2021/22, up from **62.9%** in 2020/21



Theme Three: A Healthy Life

- Routine **childhood immunisation rates** in North Yorkshire are generally above the national average, but slightly below the target coverage values, which for most vaccines is **95%**.
- In North Yorkshire for **11/18** vaccines coverage is rated **Amber**, (for most vaccines Amber represents **90-95%** coverage). For **4/18** vaccines North Yorkshire coverage is rated **Green** and for **3/18** vaccines, coverage is rated **Red**.
- Since October 2019, **253** (**64%** of the **369** School in North Yorkshire) have signed up to take part in our **Health Schools Award**.
- **57 Early Years Settings** have signed up for the **Healthy Schools Award** since the launch in November 2021.
- The proportion of 5-year-olds experiencing tooth decay in North Yorkshire (**20%**) is lower than the national average (**23.4%**) and Yorkshire & Humber Average (**28.7%**). North Yorkshire has a flexible commissioning arrangements for dental care which supports children and young people with known vulnerabilities.
- **9%** increase in the number of presentations at **Accident and Emergency** Departments
- **8%** increase in the number of inpatient admissions for children



Theme Four: Achieving in Life

- Return to a more expected trend in children becoming **Electively Home Educated**. In 2021/22, the number of EHE pupils increased by **5.7%** compared to **21%** in the previous year.
- During 2021/22 academic year to date, **4,096** suspensions have been received by **1,695** pupils, over **1,000** fewer suspensions than over the same period 2018/19 down from **6,328** suspensions
- **4.7%** of **Year 12 and 13** young people are not in education, employment or training (NEET) or unknown, down from **8.1%** in 2019/20
- **64.4%** of Care Leavers are employment, education or training



Being Young in North Yorkshire – Key Highlights

Social, Emotional Mental Health

- Relunched the NYSCP Self Harm and Suicide Ideation Pathway
Joint commission using s75 agreement and subcontract via specialist CAMHS
- NYCC s75 partnership agreement with HDFT to deliver 0-19 service
- Supported Mental Health Summit
- Independent Scoping project to review demand, capacity and pressures on children's mental health.
- Enhanced the Go-To website

Child Exploitation and Contextual Safeguarding

- Enhanced public facing material with service user input around Staying Safe Online and Reporting Images Online
- In partnership with Marie Collins Foundation and PFCC, delivered e-learning Click Path to Protection training
- Training around technology Assisted Child Sexual Abuse (TACSA)
- Continued focus on prevention and early intervention Op Choice and Op Divan

Online Safety/Abuse

- Developed BeAware resource
- Non-victim blaming language resources
- MACE Evaluation
- Child Exploitation Awareness Campaign
- North Yorkshire and City of York Home Office devolved decision making pilot for National Referral Mechanism



NYSCP Partnership Achievement Awards

- NYSCP showcasing the multi-agency work between the county council, police and NHS in safeguarding vulnerable children and families
- The awards are given to individuals or groups working or volunteering with children and young people.



Child Safeguarding Practice Review group

- NYCC must notify the National Panel Child Safeguarding Practice Review Panel (CSPRP) as well as DfE and Ofsted if it knows or suspects a child dies or is seriously harmed and abuse and neglect is known or suspected.
- SPRG carries out the reviews of cases that are notified to the CSPRP and of other safeguarding cases where there has been multi-agency involvement which could support learning.

Within North Yorkshire we have undertaken the following:

Number of notifications made to the CSPRP in 2021/22	1
Number of Local Child Safeguarding Practice Reviews (LCSPR) awaiting publication (due to ongoing Police investigations)	3
Number of Serious Case Reviews (SCR) Outstanding from the Local Safeguarding Children Board (due to ongoing investigations)	1
Number of cases notified to North Yorkshire Safeguarding Practice Review Group (SPRG) in 2021/2022 by partners for consideration	5
Of the 5 cases notified to SPRG 2021/2022 for consideration, which have been reviewed locally for learning	4



Practice Development Subgroup

- Undertaken a Hidden Harm Campaign
 - Threshold Guide and Early Help Events
 - Day Night Sleep Right safe sleep campaign
 - Planned and delivered Safeguarding week 2022
 - Received feedback from frontline practice
 - Developed a series of practice guidance, one minute guides and procedures available on www.safeguardingchildren.co.uk/professionals/procedures-practice-guidance-and-one-minute-guides
- Developed a number of other documents for parents on issues such as:
 - Elective Home Education
 - ICON
 - Keeping Children Safe in Out of School settings – guidance for parents
 - Private Tutors, Coaches and Clubs – A guide for parents and carers
 - Safer sleep



Learning Improvement Subgroup

- Promoted 7 point briefings
- Shared learning from reviews
- Undertaken training and learning
- Delivered a series of masterclasses
- Audit summaries
- Schools Safeguarding Audit
 - Seek assurance of the level of safeguarding arrangements within all schools and identify areas for development
 - Findings outlined in our 7 point briefing:
 - [School-Audit-2020-2021.pdf \(safeguardingchildren.co.uk\)](#)
- Section 11 and Governance Audit:
 - Partners have reported a high level of compliance with the criteria in the audit
 - Recognise significant increase in demand on frontline teams (impacted by COVID-19)
 - Led to reviews of pathways, systems and processes, adapting practice and development of virtual working
 - Partners recognise some of the positive aspects of technology solutions/virtual delivery
 - Impact on staff wellbeing and resilience (e.g. new starters).
 - Partners have noted training is a priority over the next year.



Multi-Agency Safeguarding Thematic Deep Dive Audits

2021 – 2022 Deep Dive Audits

- Multi-Agency Response Children Subject to Repeat Child Protection Plans
- Multi-Agency Responses to Children with Autistic Spectrum Disorder
- Multi-Agency Responses to Cases of Children Experiencing Neglect

For 7 point briefings produced regarding the learning from our audits visit [NYS CP \(safeguardingchildren.co.uk\)](https://www.nyscp.org.uk/safeguardingchildren.co.uk)

Priorities for 2022 - 2023

- Multi-Agency Responses to Referrals on the Grounds of Neglect
- Multi-Agency Responses to Child Exploitation
- Multi-Agency Responses to Domestic Abuse



Multi-Agency Training and Learning

- Masterclasses continue to be a popular feature amongst our multi-agency professionals.
- A monthly free one hour lunch time webinar
- Recent masterclasses have included:
 - Child Sexual Assault and the Sexual Assault Referral Centre
 - NYSCP Quick Fire Updates
 - Mental Health and Suicide Prevention
 - PFCC Commissioned Services
 - Social, Emotional Mental Health
 - Growing up in North Yorkshire Survey
 - Child Exploitation

*“Perfect. They are so much better being on Teams rather than like they used to be [in person]. Really useful to hear about resources that NYSCP have put out there for us to use as a School”
Education Colleague*



*“The training was excellent - very engaging for virtual training, and the trainer was extremely knowledgeable and very clear. Very useful.” VCS
Colleague*

Framework for Decision-Making: Right help, at the right time, by the right person

- NYSCP held 5 launch events with over 400 people attending and a further 149 viewing our YouTube Chanel recording
- Our promotional video for the threshold guide has been viewed over 600 times

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“This course helped me gain a greater understanding of the support and procedures in place in North Yorkshire, and the inclusion of a guest speaker to share personal experience helped drive messages home. I also learnt from comments/questions from other participants as well.”
Voluntary sector colleague

“This has been very useful as an update on practice and on any changes, so I can feed back to my team – thankyou” Health Colleague



Communications and Engagement

Joint Communication and Engagement Strategy between NYSCP and NYSAB

Campaigns include:

Hate Crime Awareness, Safeguarding, Hidden Harm, Mental Health, Safer Sleep, Private Fostering, Domestic Abuse, Anti-bullying, Creating Hope through Action, Young People's Mental Health Support

NYSCP Social Media

1667 followers on twitter – increase of 123 over the last year

Facebook – 481 followers

NYSCP Podcasts

NYSCP YouTube

NYSCP E-Bulletin

1752 professionals are signed up

When surveyed 94% said they found the content useful to their role

NYSCP Website

During 2021 – 2022 we have seen a total of 77,718 users visit our website with 205, 729 page views across the year



Safeguarding Week 2021

Partners from the Safeguarding Adults Boards, Children Safeguarding Partnerships, Community Safety partners across North Yorkshire, City of York and East Riding Council delivered a virtual safeguarding week during the week of 21st – 25th June.

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	2021
Number of online sessions	34
Registered attendees	2,450
% attendance	60%
Feedback survey responses	357
Did the week provide a good learning opportunity?	97%
Was the content informative?	98%
Was the content engaging?	97%

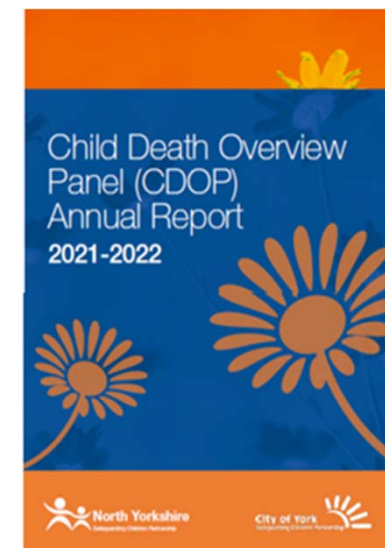
Child Death Review Process

- Child Death Review Partners, the Local Authorities and the Humber and North Yorkshire Independent Care Group (previously the Clinical Commissioning Groups for North Yorkshire) and City of York hold responsibility for the delivery of the Child Death Review Process as set out in the Children Act 2004, as amended by the Children and Social Work Act 2017.
- The publication of the Child Death Review Statutory and Operational Guidance in 2018 built on the requirements set out in Chapter 5 of Working Together to Safeguard Children 2018 and details how individual professionals and organisations across all sectors involved in the Child Death Review should contribute to guided standardised practice nationally and enable thematic learning to prevent future child deaths.

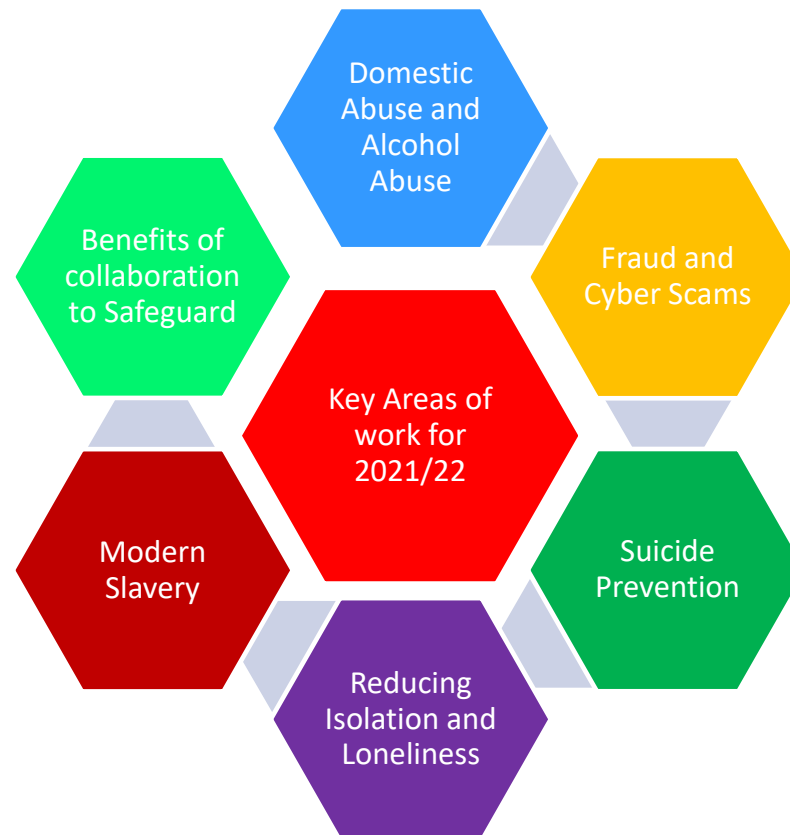


Child Death Review Process

- The process is undertaken locally for all children who are normally resident within North Yorkshire and City of York.
- The NYSCP are committed to learning from the circumstances and factors present in each death, and to;
 - Identify any change that can be made or actions which can be taken that might help to prevent similar deaths in the future
 - Share learning with colleagues locally, regionally, and nationally so that the findings will have a greater impact
 - Analyse trends and targeted interventions that can be delivered in response to findings, for example, through an extensive multi-agency campaign of training and awareness raising
 - For further information regarding the Child Death Overview Process, please refer to the CDOP Annual Report 2021/2022



Local Safeguarding Partnerships



Financial Position and Priorities for 2022-23

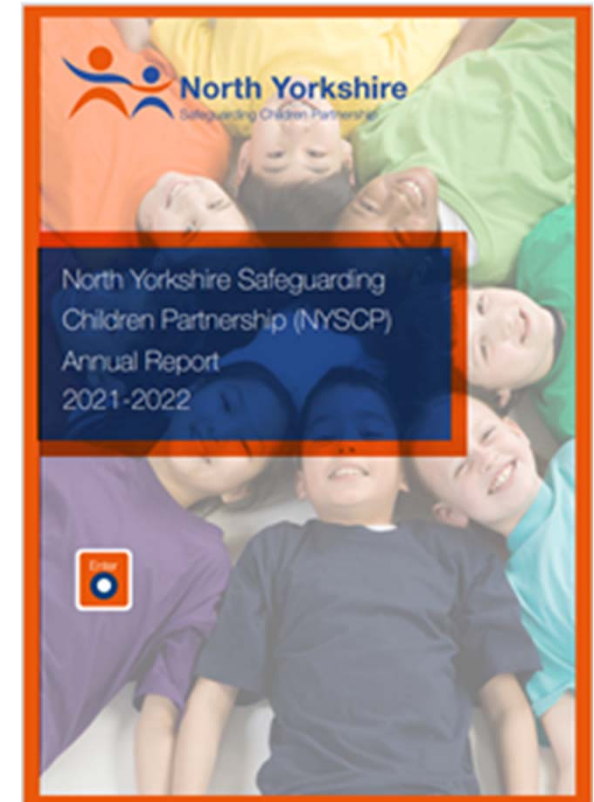
Organisation	Contribution (£)	Percentage of Budget
North Yorkshire County Council	143,183	48%
North Yorkshire Clinical Commissioning Group	91,344	28%
North Yorkshire Police	44,633	17%
City of York Partnership (Child Death Contribution)	16,693	6%
Probation	1,434	0%
CRC	350	0%
Total Budget	297,636	100%

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- Children's Emotional Wellness and Wellbeing
- Parental Conflict
- Promote positives of online engagement, whilst minimising the risk children face online



Any questions?





North Yorkshire

Safeguarding Children Partnership

North Yorkshire Safeguarding
Children Partnership (NYSCP)
Annual Report
2021-2022

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Statutory Safeguarding Partner Statements

With the backdrop of emerging from the pandemic, front line colleagues across the County have shown remarkable ability in adapting their responses to meet the challenges created by it, and for this I am very proud and thankful to them. I want to thank everyone who continues to go above and beyond to make North Yorkshire a great place for children.

The Safeguarding Children's Partnership has demonstrated its ability to respond and to be creative in providing leadership through this difficult time. Our ability to safeguard children and support vulnerable families has continued, and moreover, we were able to progress our priorities and strengthen the coordination and efficacy of services.

I remain grateful to all of our partners and their dedicated front line staff for their support and steadfast commitment to the wellbeing all of our children.

I have been immensely proud to have undertaken the role of statutory partner for North Yorkshire Police over the last 12 months, working closely with dedicated and committed colleagues from a range of agencies.

The North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children's Partnership has continued to work collaboratively and collegiately, constantly delivering on the challenges we have faced, which has not been easy in post pandemic conditions. Our teams have worked relentlessly to keep children safe, and It has been clear to me that the welfare of children and effective safeguarding has been at the very heart of everything we have done.

The safeguarding of children is an area that has, and continues to, receive significant public scrutiny both locally and nationally. The expertise, support and appropriate challenge offered by the partnership as North Yorkshire Police responded to the recommendations from the recent HMICFRS National Child Protection Inspection has been gratefully received. This approach is testament to the strength of the partnership, and the relationships between key stakeholders. Despite the challenges that will undoubtedly continue, and the planned changes in key personnel over the next 12 months, I am confident that the partnership will continue to deliver effectively and I wish them the best of luck.



Stuart Carlton
Director of Children Services,
NYCC (North Yorkshire County Council)



Lindsey Butterfield
T/ACC Local Policing & Safeguarding

As the country has emerged from restrictions and challenges imposed by the COVID pandemic, the NYSCP has continued to respond dynamically to the needs of children and families who have been negatively impacted in various ways. Whether this has been helping children and young people to manage their emotional and mental health, strengthening multi-agency responses to child exploitation, or taking forward lessons learned from local and national reviews – the strong partnership working has been timely and effective.

With much change anticipated across the three statutory partners - health, police and the local authority - the need to maintain those strong partnership relationships will be even more critical if we are to keep a relentless focus on the safety and welfare of our children across North Yorkshire. The CCGs have now been replaced by the new Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Board, which will assume statutory safeguarding responsibilities previously held by the CCG, and will be committed to continuing the excellent work of the Partnership.

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Sue Peckitt

Chief Nurse, Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Board (formerly the North Yorkshire Clinical Commissioning Group or CCG)

Independent Scrutiny Statement

I am both independent chair of the Executive of NYSCP and its Independent Scrutineer. In the scrutiny element of my role I am bound by the requirements of the Children and Families Act 2017 alongside Working Together to Safeguard Children 2018, to give a formal Statement of Assurance regarding the fitness for purpose of the NYSCP, and the degree to which it complies with those legislative or statutory guidance requirements.

In the 2021-2022 financial year I convened and chaired four Executive meetings. I have been a Participant Observer at meetings of all the subgroups whose reports follow. I keep the statutory Director of Children and Young Peoples Services and other leading officials in partner bodies aware of what I find as I undertake Scrutiny. I also co-lead two Development Days a year at which partners report, reflect, and take learning away into their own organisations and the partnership’s Executive or subgroups.

Based on my work described above, and from the extensive and detailed reading and analysis I have done and continue to do on issues in and around North Yorkshire, I now present my formal assurance that NYSCP complies with the legal requirements placed on Local Safeguarding Children Partnerships. I also confirm that all concerned are aware that the improvements and striving for excellence in which they are all engaged are never “finished” or perfect but are continuous.

The Executive oversees strategy, sets direction, and holds both commissioners and providers to account. It also scrutinises, plans for and evaluates how well agencies work in partnership. Its agendas cover an annual cycle within which all services and initiatives are reviewed, questioned and held to account. NYSCP’s work encompasses the policy and practice previously overseen by both the Children’s Trust and the NYSCP’s predecessor body the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Board (NYSCB.) It does so through its oversight of the ambitions and intentions in “Being Young in North Yorkshire” which

covers all aspects of childhood and youth.

The NYSCP then has a number of subgroups which focus on particular aspects of its work. The scrutiny element of my work revolves around my attending, observing and presenting assurance on their quality and Working Together to Safeguard Children 2018 compliance. These groups are:

- Multi Agency Child Exploitation (MACE) and Contextual Safeguarding. The work is driven at a strategic level by an overarching countywide group, picked up operationally in each of the seven current second-tier council areas. The MACE groups’ structures and ways of working are currently under review, based on what has been learned so far and shaping the work for the future.
- A Local Safeguarding Practice Review Group (LSPRG) ensuring serious and challenging themes are tackled by systematic formal reviews which then feed into professional practice, training, reflection and ever stronger assurance of quality
- A Practice Development Subgroup (PDS) which brings together those who can drive practice through in their own organisations as a result of learning drawn not only from the LSPRG’s work and recommendations but from wider sources in research, or the work of national regional or local bodies
- A Learning and Improvement Subgroup (LIS) which both helps to drive learning and the NYSCP’s offer of training, briefing, web materials and other initiatives, but also gives a sound setting in which the county’s schools and other educational settings can find means of ensuring their contributions to fulfilling “Being Young in North Yorkshire” are both grounded, and seen by the wider partnership.

Also feeding into NYSCP are district based Local Safeguarding Partnerships (LSPs) which bring together agendas on children's and adults' safeguarding, and issues of community safety. North Yorkshire shares the Child Death Overview Panel (CDOP) and the Child Death Review Panel (CDRP) and Section 11 Audit activity with its neighbouring Unitary Authority the City of York Council. This work across boundaries creates efficiencies, given York and North Yorkshire share commissioning and provision of services by public sector agencies other than those within local government, and by voluntary sector bodies.

The report that follows has been approved by staff in leadership positions in NYSCP's Statutory Partner bodies. They lead a Partnership of equals focusing on wellbeing and safeguarding, from early interventions by universal services, through ever more specialised and sometimes statutory provision.

The three statutory partners are:

- North Yorkshire County Council,
- North Yorkshire Police Service, and
- Humber and North Yorkshire, Integrated Care Board, inheriting the work of the county's previous CCGs.

The NYSCP also relies on joint working across a large number and wide range of Relevant Agencies in District Council and community bodies, physical and mental health service providers, education at every level, housing, the early years sector, voluntary and community bodies, and children and young people themselves. The NYSCP also maintains links with and takes assurance from the county's Safeguarding Adults Board, the Domestic Abuse and Violence Partnership, the North Yorkshire Office of the Fire Police and Crime Commissioner, and other relevant bodies whose work supports the families and communities in which North Yorkshire's children and young people live and learn.

The Report is supported by data where it is available, so that all content bears weight and authenticity, and so that trends are reported on, issues are explained, and plans for future activity are explored from a data informed basis.

The report also reports on progress in:

- how well the youngest children and young people and their families are supported and nurtured to provide the best possible start in life;
- services for and trends in children's and young people's physical and mental or emotional health and wellbeing and how well services are commissioned and provided;
- what happens when a child or family needs an early, preventive offer of additional help or support, whether from social care, special education or other services;
- interventions that seek to help families to halt declines in wellbeing caused of physical, emotional or developmental neglect, domestic abuse or violence, or any form of exploitation;
- what happens if stronger, more directive safeguarding needs to happen with a family in the best interests of the children concerned including if they must be removed from their families and placed in care, and
- how services respond if a child or family is in conflict with the law, or has to deal with a range of extraordinary challenges, palpable dangers, or tragedy.



In the latter groups, interventions are often multi-agency and may be statutory. They are always aimed at restoring, or maintaining and assuring, the safety and wellbeing of children, their families and communities.

2021-2022 financial year passed as North Yorkshire entered the recovery and refresh stages of dealing with the effect of unprecedented challenges, triumphs and griefs of the COVID 19 pandemic. Though this report is published after the end of the 2021-2022 financial year and the worst effects of COVID 19, the after-effects are still with us. This means many of the pages that follow account for services' and partners' responses to the legacy of the worst effects of COVID 19. Ongoing wariness surrounds issues such as "all-in" returns to shared office or meeting spaces, and a need to continue to work flexibly wherever possible.

There is a great deal of pragmatism about not wishing to lose all that was learned about partnership working, inter-agency cooperation and flexibility during the worst days of the pandemic, and a determination to create a new, not trying to return to an old, normality. The after-effects of COVID 19 also continue in how well organisations and their staff continue to recover both pace and capacity. All agencies remain actively engaged in responding to safeguarding challenges that face staff and clients given that COVID 19 has in fact not gone away, and Long COVID remains a challenge for some, whatever their age or previous health status. All partners are determined not to lose gains made by working in partnership as a matter of course, rather than in separated bodies that sometimes cooperated as might have happened before March 2020.

Whilst patterns of demand on services have changed to some degree, where client groups' needs have become obvious again following the end of lockdowns, services are aware of their need to continue to adapt. The expectation is that demand for services, already rising and not always supported by additional resources, will continue to rise, exacerbated by a "long tail" of equally un-resourced work that could not be or was only minimally done during the pandemic.

As this report is completed, the effects of long-term exhaustion in staff at the end of their energy reserves is still palpable. It may be a feature of services, presenting particular challenges that go on through 2022-2023, not least also given the growing economic and financial challenges facing both services and their client groups. This Annual Report captures ongoing high quality services and practice improvement, including where inspection bodies have reviewed particular services to vulnerable children and young people. However, this is set against considerable odds and stretched financial, physical and human resources across agencies.



Dr Maggie Atkinson

Independent Scrutineer and Chair of NYSCP (North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership) Executive

Our priorities for 2021 / 2022

In 2021 we launched the NYSCP Being Young in North Yorkshire (BYINNY) strategy 2021 - 2024. As a partnership we recognise the diversity across North Yorkshire and how important it is to harness this when agreeing our delivery plans. We wanted to articulate our vision and provide a collective focus for the next three years with the flexibility to add and amend our delivery plans to reflect the ever-changing landscape.

Our children and young people are our future, we want them to thrive in North Yorkshire and achieve the best possible outcomes they can. The BYINNY strategy sets out our vision which is shaped by the feedback from children and young people living in North Yorkshire and sets out our four key themes of children and young people having:

- a safe life
- a happy family life
- a healthy life, and
- achieving in life

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Key areas of progress against our four themes:

Theme One A safe life

- At the end of quarter 4 there were 440 Child Protection Plans (37.4 per 10k) and 427 Children in Care (36.4 per 10k).
- Fewer contacts screened by MAST (Multi Agency Screening Team) – reduction of 14% since 2018/19
- 1,357 external Early Help Assessments completed in the three terms of 2021
- Reduction in Children in Care from 443 in 2019/20 to 427 in 2020/21
- Just 1 custodial sentence for a young person in 2021, down from 27 in 2018
- 42% reduction in First Time Entrants to Youth Justice compared to 2017
- 380 referrals to Children's Social Care per 10k – compared to 494 nationally.
- All frontline Children & Families Staff are trained in Family Finding

Theme Two A happy family life

- 75% of Children in Care live with an NYCC Foster Carer
- No new Independent Agency placements have been committed since the strategy
- 206 children and young people supported through the Family Finding Partnership
- Approached 1,000 young people through the Family Finding Partnership
- 1,209 individuals have registered for courses through the Solihull Parenting Programme
- 64.7% of Care Leavers are living in suitable accommodation
- 2,221 children and young people engaged from the Holiday Activities and Food Programme over the Christmas Break
- 77% of Care Leavers met their Educational Needs goals in 2021/22, up from 62.9% in 2020/21

Theme Three A healthy life

- Routine childhood immunisation rates in North Yorkshire are generally above the national average, but slightly below the target coverage values, which for most vaccines is 95%.
- In North Yorkshire for 11/18 vaccines coverage is rated Amber, (for most vaccines Amber represents 90-95% coverage). For 4/18 vaccines North Yorkshire coverage is rated Green and for 3/18 vaccines, coverage is rated Red.
- Since October 2019, 253 (64% of the 369 School in North Yorkshire) have signed up to take part in our Health Schools Award.
- 57 Early Years Settings have signed up for the Healthy Schools Award since the launch in November 2021.
- The proportion of 5-year-olds experiencing tooth decay in North Yorkshire (20%) is lower than the national average (23.4%) and Yorkshire & Humber Average (28.7%). North Yorkshire has a flexible commissioning arrangements for dental care which supports children and young people with known vulnerabilities.
- 9% increase in the number of presentations at Accident and Emergency Departments
- 8% increase in the number of inpatient admissions for children

Theme Four Achieving in Life

- Return to a more expected trend in children becoming Electively Home Educated. In 2021/22 the number of EHE pupils increased by 5.7%, compared to 21% the previous year.
- During 2021/22 academic year to date, 4,096 suspensions have been received by 1,695 pupils, over 1,000 fewer suspensions than over the same period 2018/19 down from 6,358 suspension
- 4.7% of Year 12 and 13 young people are not in education, employment or training (NEET) or unknown, down from 8.1% in 2019/20.
- 64.4% of Care Leavers are in employment, education or training

The Full strategy can be read here: [82425-Being-Young-in-North-Yorkshire-Amendments_V2_Screen-Version.pdf \(safeguardingchildren.co.uk\)](#)

BYINNY has an extensive action plan that seeks to gain assurances from a variety of meeting structures, groups and wider partnerships to fulfil our ambition. In 2021/2022 it was recognised through working with our relevant agencies and most importantly children and young people themselves we identified three overarching areas of focus which underpin both the work we do as individual organisations and collectively, these are:

Social, Emotional Mental Health

Achievements in 2021/2022 include:

- Re launched the [NYSCP Self Harm and Suicide Ideation Pathway](#). The purpose of the pathway is to improve the referral processes, and the coordination of information, advice, support and treatment that is provided to children and young people who self-harm and/or experience suicidal ideation.
- Joint commissioning of Compass between Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) and Local Authority (LA) using Section 75 arrangement and sub-contract via specialist Child and Adolescence Mental Health Service.
- Re-established strategic and operational partnerships across North Yorkshire
- North Yorkshire County Council's Section 75 partnership agreement with Harrogate District NHS Foundation Trust to deliver the 0- 19 service, prioritising Emotional Health and Resilience Service for 6-19 year olds
- Supported Mental Health Summit - Senior Leaders from CCG, LA, Tees Esk and Wear Valley and Voluntary sector met in Feb 2022 and committed to the development of a system wide service transformation in response to the identified increased demand and pressures.
- Supported the commissioning of an Independent Scoping Project to review demand, capacity and pressures on Children's Mental Health. Report to be completed by April 22 and will feed into the summit work.
- Enhanced [The Go-To website](#), a directory of local children and young people wellbeing and mental health services in North Yorkshire

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Online Safety / Abuse

Achievements in 2021/2022 include:

- We have enhanced our public facing material with service user input
 - Children and young people's [Staying Safe Online](#)
 - Parent and Carer [Reporting Images Online](#)
- In partnership with Marie Collins Foundation (MCF) we have worked with the North Yorkshire Police, Fire and Crime commissioner, North Yorkshire Police, and other safeguarding leads to support the role out of Marie Collins Foundation E-learning Click Path to Protection equipping staff with the skills to manage increasing numbers of incidents of online harm for children
- Professionals in North Yorkshire are being upskilled in responding to a child harmed through Technology Assisted Child Sexual abuse (TACSA).
- Parents having access to material will help them respond to, what for most parents is, devastating news. The addition of the resource for parents on finding out about their child being sexually abused came about after workshop arranged with school police officers.
- The need for messages aimed at children to come from other children was achieved through working in partnership with North Yorkshire Police Cadets.

Child Exploitation and Contextual Safeguarding

Achievements in 2021/2022 include:

- We have continued to listen to the voices of children, young people, parents, carers and our communities and consulted with them to develop a series of resources to raise awareness through our Be Aware website.
- We have also made a commitment to use non-victim blaming language across our partnership that seeks to empower children, young people, parents and carers, and now have a toolkit for professionals to support with this, available on our Be Aware website.
- In January 2022, NYSCP undertook an evaluation of our MACE arrangements by facilitating a series of 7 workshops across North Yorkshire with those who attend the MACE Level 2 Locality meetings. Partners outlined significant strengths in partnership attendance, information sharing, developing key relationships with other agencies within that locality area and valued the sharing of themes and trends around exploitation across the MACE areas. Meetings held on a virtual platform brought significant savings of time and cost of travel, but didn't hamper the value of the meeting. The feedback has also been used to help shape our multi-agency plans around areas for development including disruption planning, partnership information sharing with the Police and multi-agency training across this complex, every changing landscape.
- We have run awareness campaigns including Child Exploitation Awareness Day in March 2021 and 2022
- We have also delivered direct work within our communities to raise awareness with children and young people. Raising awareness and empowering parents as safeguarding partners is also fundamental to our work in this field.
- NYCC and City of York have worked with the Home Office to be one of ten sites to pilot the devolved decision making for the National Referral Mechanism. The panel enables decisions to be made about whether a child may have been subject to modern slavery and human trafficking to be made locally by professionals who know the child.



Demographics of North Yorkshire

North Yorkshire is the biggest geographical county in England at 803,761 hectares (approximately 3,100 square miles). Although the county is large, it is sparsely populated with approximately 620,610 residents (ONS population estimate) based in a variety of urban and rural communities. North Yorkshire stretches across the country from the North Sea coast to within 12 miles of Morecambe Bay, and from south of the M62 to the edge of Teesside. In 2023 North Yorkshire will become a unitary council know as North Yorkshire Council and will be a merger of the existing county and district/borough councils.

Children growing up in the county enjoy the beautiful countryside although many children and young people also grow up in the many market towns and smaller communities within the county. Due to the sparse nature of most of the county, children and young people can feel isolated due to the long distances they have to travel to meet friends or use amenities.

- 803,761 hectares
- 3,103 miles
- 620,610 residents
- 2 NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups
- 7 District Councils
- North Yorkshire Police
- Schools (table)

	Nursery	Primary	Secondary	Special	PRU	Grand Total
Community	3	91	14	7	4	119
Foundation		1				1
Free		2				2
Voluntary Aided		23	1			24
Voluntary Controlled		86				86
Total	3	203	15	7	4	232
Converter Academy		79	19	2	1	101
Sponsored Academy		20	8	1		29
UTC			1			1
Total	0	99	28	3	1	131
Grand Total	3	302	43	10	5	363

What is North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership?

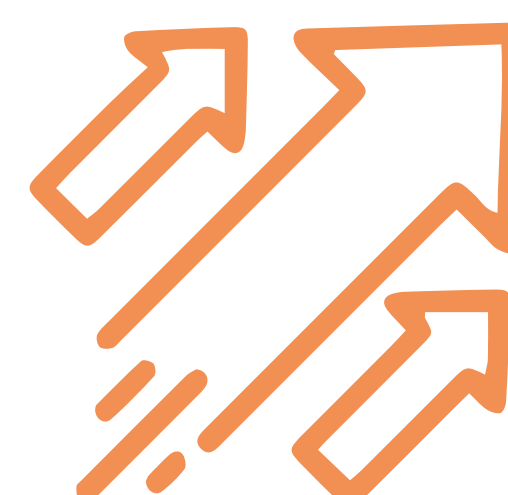
This arrangements document sets out the Multi-Agency Safeguarding Arrangements for North Yorkshire, established in accordance with Working Together to Safeguard Children (2018).

The three safeguarding partners who are responsible for the local Multi-Agency Safeguarding Arrangements in North Yorkshire are North Yorkshire County Council (NYCC), the Integrated Care Board (formerly the Clinical Commissioning Group or CCG) and North Yorkshire Police (NYP). [NYSCP-MASA.pdf \(safeguardingchildren.co.uk\)](#)



North Yorkshire
Safeguarding Children Partnership

Arrangements for the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership



NYSCP Partnership Achievement Awards

The North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership showcasing the multi-agency work between the county council, police and NHS in safeguarding vulnerable children and their families.

The Partnership Achievement Awards are given to individuals or groups working or volunteering with children and young people.

Awards have recently been presented to the following professionals:

- Jess Ward, the CEO and Founder of Inspire Youth, who supported the Be Aware consultation sessions which aimed to keep young people safe from exploitation.
- Helen Lavender, Schools Liaison Police Officer across Hambleton and Richmondshire, whose support for young people ensures their risk of entering the Criminal Justice System is reduced by recognising early indicators and introducing a support plan.
- The Hambleton family assessment support team which uses local networks to support the most vulnerable families and children at risk of harm.
- Karen Hedgley, Designated Safeguarding Nurse, who has been instrumental in developing the Day or Night, Sleep Right campaign to reduce the number of sudden unexpected deaths in infancy.
- PC Antony Kent of the Police Community Safety Hub in Richmondshire, who is involved in the Multi-Agency Child Exploitation (MACE) team.

Stuart Carlton, North Yorkshire County Council's Corporate Director of the Children and Young People's Service, said: "I would like to say a huge congratulations to the winners who have demonstrated innovative ways to keep our most vulnerable children and families safe from harm. These awards are organised by the partnership to highlight the best safeguarding practices and help to drive up standards across the county."

Lindsey Butterfield, Temporary Assistant Chief Constable in North Yorkshire Police, said: "It's fantastic to see the work of North Yorkshire Police officers being recognised by the partnership. I'm incredibly proud of the achievements of Antony and Helen and thank them for their hard work and dedication in safeguarding the most vulnerable in our communities."

Elaine Wylie, Designated Nurse for Safeguarding Children in North Yorkshire and York, said: "Promoting the welfare and safety of all children is an exceptionally challenging area of professional practice, requiring commitment, resilience, skill and creative thinking. It is great to see all of these competencies demonstrated by the worthy recipients of these awards, and to recognise the difference they have all made to the lives of children and young people, and to multi-agency working across North Yorkshire."

NYSCP is looking for nominations for future achievement awards and more information about how you can nominate individuals, teams or services can be found at www.safeguardingchildren.co.uk/professionals/partnership-award



Child Safeguarding Practice Review Group

North Yorkshire County Council is duty-bound to notify the National Panel Child Safeguarding Practice Review Panel (CSPRP), and by extension the Department for Education and OFSTED, if it knows or suspects a child dies or is seriously harmed, and abuse and neglect is known or suspected. The North Yorkshire Safeguarding Practice Review Group (SPRG) carries out reviews of the cases that are notified to CSPRP and of other safeguarding cases where there has been multiagency involvement which could support learning.

Within North Yorkshire we have undertaken the following:

Number of notifications made to the CSPRP in 2021/22	1
Number of Local Child Safeguarding Practice Reviews (LCSPR) awaiting publication (due to ongoing Police investigations)	3
Number of Serious Case Reviews (SCR) Outstanding from the Local Safeguarding Children Board (due to ongoing investigations)	1
Number of cases notified to North Yorkshire Safeguarding Practice Review Group (SPRG) in 2021/2022 by partners for consideration	5
Of the 5 cases notified to SPRG 2021/2022 for consideration, which have been reviewed locally for learning	4

For each LCSPR and SCR detailed action plans have been commenced created and actions undertaken to address the identified need. This is monitored quarterly within the NYSCP Learning and Improvement Subgroup and regular reports on progress to the NYSCP Executive. It is the view of the NYSCP Executive that these reports will not be publicly published until all due processes are concluded to ensure there is no influence to statutory investigations.

Practice Development Subgroup

The Practice Development Subgroup seeks to assure and contribute to the development of child safeguarding practice in line with National and the current NYSCP BYINY Strategy. This is achieved by providing healthy challenge and holding professionals to account with respect to safeguarding children practice.

During 2021/22 the subgroup has:

- Undertaken a Hidden Harm campaign
- Launch of the Threshold Guide and Early Help Events
- Launched the Day Night Sleep Right safe sleep campaign
- Planned and delivered Safeguarding Week 2022 activity
- Received feedback from frontline practice to support strategic developments
- Priorities for 2022 – 2023
- Seek to develop the way feedback from frontline practice shapes the work of the sub group
- Consider how the NYSCP Website can be developed to support the broader focus on the BYINY priorities

The NYSCP maintains the multi-agency safeguarding procedures for North Yorkshire and provides practice guidance and one minute guides (OMG) for professionals. The NYSCP procedures, practice guidance and one minute guides can be found at:

- www.safeguardingchildren.co.uk/professionals/procedures-practice-guidance-and-one-minute-guides

Practice guidance and one minute guides developed or updated in 2021/2022 includes:

- [Child Protection Medical Assessments](#)
- [Concealed, Denied or Late Presentation of Pregnancy](#)
- [Framework for decision-making: Right help, at the right time by the right person](#)
- [MACE & Contextual Safeguarding Lv. 1](#)

- [MACE & Contextual Safeguarding Lv. 2](#)
- [NYSCP Standards and Criteria](#)
- [Safeguarding Practice Review Process OMG](#)
- [School Child Protection Manual](#)
- [Self-Harm and Suicidal Ideation Pathway](#)
- [Submitting a referral to the National Referral Mechanism \(NRM\) for a child](#)
- [Sudden Unexpected Death in Infancy \(SUDI\) Prevention One Minute Guide for Professionals](#)
- [Whistleblowing Practice Guidance](#)
- [Writing a Child Protection Policy Practice Guidance](#)

The NYSCP has also produced numerous other documents and developed areas of the NYSCP website to provide guidance to parents on issues such as:

- [Elective Home Education](#)
- [Elective Home Education One Page Guide](#)
- [ICON](#)
- [Keeping Children Safe in Out of School Settings – guidance for parents](#)
- [Private Tutors, Coaches and Clubs – A guide for parents and carers](#)
- [Safer sleep](#)

For further information, please visit our website at:

- www.safeguardingchildren.co.uk/help-guidance-and-support

Learning Improvement Subgroup

The Learning and Improvement Subgroup seeks to identify, report and act upon any appropriate examples of local, regional, and national learning through the Learning and Improvement Framework. During 2021/21 the Learning and Improvement Subgroup has:

- Promoted 7 point briefings
- Shared learning from Reviews
- Undertaken Training and Learning
- Masterclasses
- Audit summaries

Section 11 and Governance Audit Summary of learning

2020/21 saw the first time the Section 11 and Governance Audit has utilised the same tools by partner organisations for North Yorkshire and the City of York across for both Children and Adult Services.

Summary of findings:

Partner organisations have reported a high level of compliance with the criteria stated in the audit. However, whilst partner organisations have stated that they have the requirements in place, it can be noted that their assessment of their level of compliance was lower than the level which would be indicated by their responses to each criteria. This may indicate that there is a reduced level of confidence in the arrangements that partner have in place, or that they are striving to improve on these requirements, to ensure that they are fully embedded.

Partner organisations recognise that there has been a significant increase in demand on front-line teams, which is directly attributable to the COVID-19 Pandemic. This has led to reviews of pathways, systems, and processes, including adapting practice and the development of virtual working with technological solutions. Partner organisations are also mindful of the impact on staff, their wellbeing and resilience, particularly new starters.

It should be noted that partner organisations recognise both positive and negative aspects brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic, including improved partnership working through virtual platforms, maintaining face to face delivery which were in place at the time of the audit and the challenges of working from home. At the time the audit was completed, it should be noted that partner organisations stated they were responding to an increase in missing persons, individuals in mental health crisis, older people with complex needs, hidden harm in children and young people, and adults with drug and alcohol related issues.

A number of partner organisations have identified that training is a priority over the next year.

A number of partner organisations stated that undertaking the Section 11 and Governance Audit activity has provided them with an opportunity to review and reflect on our safeguarding processes and future strategic planning.

Recommendations from the report

NYSCP Recommendations:

1. The NYSCP liaise with the Children and Families Service regarding Independent Schools not following contractual arrangements in respect of the reporting of safeguarding concerns, and report back to the Practice Development Subgroup, identifying any actions and recommendations, as appropriate.

Joint Recommendations for the NYSCP and North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adults Board (NYSAB):

Managing Allegations against Staff is a key area of work and there is a need to continue to deliver safeguarding and refresher training, to ensure that staff's knowledge is kept up to date.

2. Support organisations with the development of strategic plans and policies and procedures, which should be reviewed in line with NYSCP and NYSAB safeguarding policies and procedures respectively.

3. The NYSCP and NYSAB in conjunction with the North Yorkshire Community Safety Partnership (NYSCP) undertakes an annual Training Needs Analysis to identify any areas of weakness and development in multi-agency training.

It was noted that one partner organisation did not respond to the questions regarding having procedures to notifying the LADO (Local Authority Designated Officer) or Safeguarding Team, or where a worker who has raised a concern cannot continue in their current employment, that the organisation fulfils its moral and legal obligation to offer support to enable them to move on. Where this is the case, the partners should provide assurance to the NYSCP/ NYSAB that these arrangements are in place and if not provide timescales for implementation or a rationale for why these are not in place.

5. The NYSCP, NYSCP and NYSAB Joint Engagement and Communication Strategy needs to be highlighted across the Partnerships to ensure partner organisations have joined up approach to safeguarding, which promotes the safety and well-being of children, young people, adults and families.

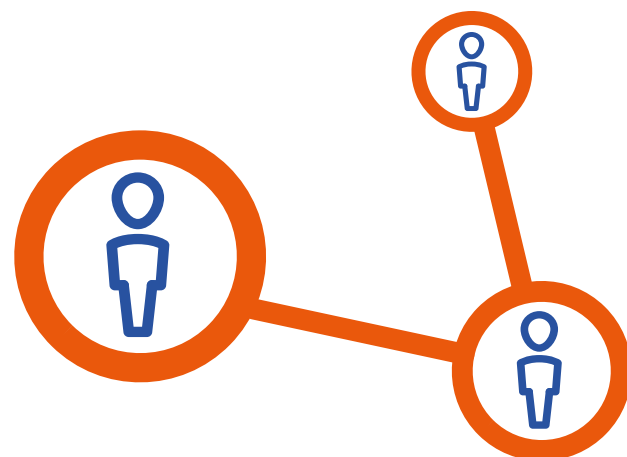
6. Harrogate and District NHS Foundation Trust (HDFT) be requested to share their findings from a recent culture survey and the effectiveness of this with the LIS (Learning and Improvement Sub) and PPDL (Policies, Practice, Development and Legislation).
7. Where partners have identified concerns regarding information sharing and these issues cannot be resolved, concerns should be raised by partners through the NYSCP and NYSAB Subgroup(s), as appropriate, including supporting examples of practice supporting these issues

Schools Safeguarding Audit

Between November 2020 and June 2021, the NYSCP completed its biennial audit of the safeguarding arrangements within primary and secondary phases of education for children and young people up to the age of 18. The purpose of the audit is to seek assurance of the level of safeguarding arrangements within all schools and identify areas for development.

For more information about the learning see our published 7-point briefing:

- [School-Audit-2020-2021.pdf \(safeguardingchildren.co.uk\)](https://safeguardingchildren.co.uk/School-Audit-2020-2021.pdf)



Multi agency Safeguarding Thematic Deep Dives

When partner agencies and individual professionals engage in case auditing, it helps understand:

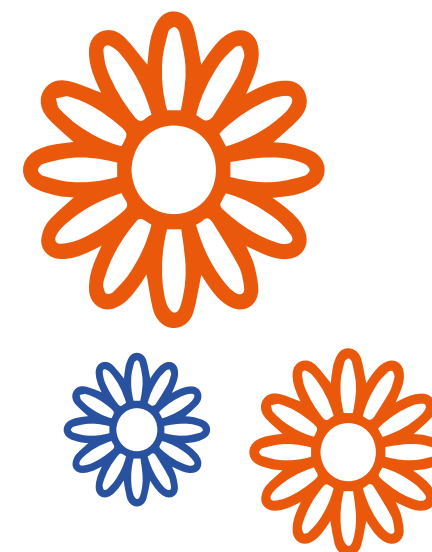
- the effectiveness of front-line practice in protecting children and young people
- how well the lessons of Case Reviews and other reviews of practice have been learnt; and
- what the impact of locally delivered training has been.
- importantly, it allows us to identify good practice and ask questions about whether things could be done differently to improve the safeguarding system.

During 2021–2022 we have undertaken the following deep dive audits

- Multi-Agency Responses Children Subject to Repeat Child Protection Plans
- Multi-Agency Responses to Children with Autistic Spectrum Disorder
- Multi-Agency Responses to Cases of Children Experiencing Neglect

For more information about the learning from audits visit our published 7-point briefing:

- [NYSCP \(safeguardingchildren.co.uk\)](https://safeguardingchildren.co.uk/NYSCP)



Priorities for 2022 – 2023

The Learning and Improvement Subgroup has identified the following deep dive audit themes be explored in 2022:

- 1. Multi-Agency Responses to Referrals on the Grounds of Neglect:** This audit will focus on the most common category for Child Protection Plans and will look at how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted on childhood neglect and its predisposing factors. This audit will be completed between January and April 2022.
- 2. Multi-Agency Responses to Child Exploitation:** Examining cases relating to Child Sexual Exploitation, Child Criminal Exploitation, Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking (including referral to the National Referral Mechanism) and a case with an online element to exploitation. This audit will be completed during the autumn term.
- 3. Multi-Agency Responses to Domestic Abuse:** Following the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Board (NYSCB) audit in 2018 of the “Multi-Agency Responses to Safeguarding Children Where Domestic Abuse is a Feature”, this audit will identify how multi-agency working have changed in response to domestic abuse since the last audit, especially considering the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. This audit will be completed between the Autumn / Winter term

Multi agency Training and Learning

NYSCP Developments in Safeguarding Mini Masterclass

The Masterclasses continue to be a popular feature amongst our multi agency professionals. A monthly free one hour lunch time webinar provides frontline staff with updates on a variety of topics. During 2021/2022 we have undertaken the following:

- Child Sexual Abuse and the Sexual Assault Referral Centre
- NYSCP Quick Fire Updates
- Mental health and Suicide Prevention
- OPFCC Commissioned Services
- Mini Masterclass Social, Emotional Mental Health
- Growing up in North Yorkshire Survey
- NYSCP Quick Fire Updates
- Child Exploitation

IDAS (Independent Domestic Abuse Services) who attended a Masterclass on the 25/03/21 said:

“The training was excellent - very engaging for virtual training, and the trainer was extremely knowledgeable and very clear. Very useful.”

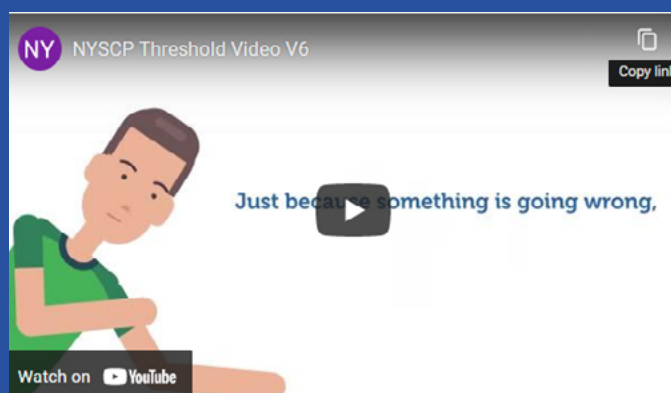
‘Voluntary sector colleague’

“Perfect. They are so much better being on Teams rather than like they used to be [in person]. Really useful to hear about resources that NYCSP have put out there for us to use as a School”

‘Education Colleague’

Each Masterclass is recorded and can be viewed via our [NYSCP YouTube Channel](#)

Attendance has grown year on year and just under 600 people registered on to the events with 400 attending the session live. We have seen an additional 500 views on our YouTube recordings of the Masterclasses.



Framework for decision-making: Right help, at the right time by the right person

NYSCP held 5 launch events, 3 in June 2021 and 2 in September 2021. Just over 500 people registered for the event with just under 400 attending in person. We also have seen an additional 179 views on our [YouTube Channel](#).

The [“Framework for decision-making: Right help, at the right time by the right person”](#) has been developed to help and support practitioners working with children across all agencies and organisations, when faced with a decision about the safety and wellbeing of a child or young person. It is a collaborative approach to support and drive our shared ambition of the right help, at the right time from the right service and, importantly, from the right person.

Our promotional video for the threshold guide has been viewed over 600 times on YouTube.

“This course helped me gain a greater understanding of the support and procedures in place in North Yorkshire, and the inclusion of a guest speaker to share personal experience helped drive messages home. I also learnt from comments/questions from other participants as well.”

‘Voluntary sector colleague’

“This has been very useful as an update on practice and on any changes, so I can feed back to my team – thankyou”

‘Health Colleague’



Multi Agency Child Exploitation and Contextual Safeguarding

The Multi-Agency Child Exploitation (MACE) and Contextual Safeguarding (CS) across North Yorkshire focuses on; Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE), Child Criminal Exploitation (CCE), Harmful Sexual Behaviour, (HSB) Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking (MSHT), Missing from Home (MFH), Online Child Exploitation (OCE) and wider Contextual Safeguarding. Our [MACE Level 1](#) arrangements focus on the identification, risk assessment and risk management of children at risk of or experiencing harm and [MACE level 2](#) focuses on the sharing of information around potential perpetrators and locations that could pose a risk of harm to children and young people within our communities.

Moving to meetings on a virtual platform has seen significant savings of travel time for partners across North Yorkshire. This has resulted in increased representation at our Level 2 meetings. Over 25 different statutory and relevant agencies attend MACE Level 2 including professionals from; Police, Children Social Care, Youth Justice, Drug and Alcohol Services, Housing providers, North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue, Primary, Secondary, Independent and Specialist Schools, Army Welfare, CAMHS, 0-19 Health Services, Young Carers, Community Safety, Probation and third sector commissioned services. Work to promote the work of MACE has continued both virtually and face to face across the county including through our [NYSCP Safeguarding Masterclasses](#) as well as identifying resources to increase awareness including [Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking](#).

We know that those who pose a risk of harm to young people will create networks that enable children to cross local and regional boundaries to avoid detection. MACE Level 2 locality groups have responded to this, by undertaking a series of mapping meetings across our traditional district boundaries to understand the threat and risk posed through extra-familial harm.

This has brought together professionals from different organisations working in different areas of NY and our boundary areas to share information, identify places and spaces where young people do not feel safe and individuals who may pose a risk of harm. Multi-agency plans have then been put in place to disrupt the exploitation and held those who pose a risk of harm to young people to account.

The year has also seen a continued focus on prevention and early intervention with North Yorkshire Police initiatives such as [Operation Divan](#) and [Operation Choice](#) seeking to support, rather than criminalise young people, and divert them away from crime and potential exploitation. North Yorkshires Trusted Relationship has continued to offer support to children who are at risk of, or being exploited. For many reasons young people who are being exploited can initially find it difficult to work with professionals and as such, the trusted relationship service compliments the work of statutory partners by offering an informal, highly flexible support offer to develop positive trusted relationships with children and young people. For example, throughout 2021/22, in 60.6% of closed episodes, the trusted relationship services had supported a reduction in the child exploitation risk.

“We all need to be aware of child exploitation, because it damages family relationships on so many deep levels and in ways we never imagined”

Raising awareness of the issues affecting children and young people through exploitation have been central to the progress made this year. We have continued to listen to the voices of [children, young people, parents, carers](#), and our [communities](#) and consulted with them to develop a series of resources to raise awareness through our [Be Aware website](#). We have also made a [commitment](#) to use non-victim blaming language across our partnership that seeks to empower children, young people, parents and carers. We have run awareness campaigns including [Child Exploitation Awareness Day](#) in March and continued to support and promote work to support children who are abused online in partnership with organisations such as the [Marie Collins Foundation](#). We have also delivered direct work within our communities to raise awareness with children and young people such as our specialist Hand in Hand services over five months delivered interactive sessions in schools to over 4,600 children. Raising awareness and empowering parents as safeguarding partners is also fundamental to our work in this field. Parents valuing our commissioned Parents Against Child Exploitation (PACE) Service in offering vital support and advocacy where their children are at risk of, or are being harmed by offenders outside of the home.

Finally, following a successful bid made by NYCC and City of York to the Home Office to be one of ten sites to pilot the devolved decision making for the [National Referral Mechanism \(NRM\)](#), a joint NRM panel was created. The panel enables decisions to be made about whether a child may have been subject to modern slavery and human trafficking to be made locally by professionals who know the child. The process is quality assured by the Home Office and subject to independent national evaluation. However, within North Yorkshire the pilot has seen a drastic reduction in the considerable time delays previously seen around decision making. It has enabled the average time for a Reasonable Grounds decision to be made for a young person to be on average just over 15 days and a Conclusive Grounds decision in just over 35 days. We have also welcomed additional support provided in this area from the [Independent Child Trafficking Guardianship Service](#) run through Barnardos and additional training provided by [Hope for Justice](#) to over 70 frontline professionals working across North Yorkshire and the City of York.

We continue to build our Be Aware knowledge. Be Aware is an online knowledge hub set up and run by NYSCP in collaboration with young people, parents and carers, and professionals across North Yorkshire to help prevent and tackle child exploitation.

To find out more visit www.safeguardingchildren.co.uk/beaware

The poster features the North Yorkshire logo at the top left. It includes three circular icons: a child sitting on the floor, a woman looking at a smartphone, and a person being supported by another. The central text reads 'Be Aware of child exploitation in North Yorkshire'. Below this, it states 'A Hub for Everyone in North Yorkshire, so we can tackle Child Exploitation together.' and lists three bullet points: 'Raise awareness', 'Spot the signs', and 'Know where to go for help and advice'. At the bottom, it provides the website 'www.safeguardingchildren.co.uk/beaware' and a QR code with the text 'Scan the QR code to find out more'.

Communications and Engagement

Over the past year we have worked with North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adult Board and Community Safety Partnership to sign up to a joint Engagement and Communication Strategy safeguardingadults.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2021/01/Joint-Engagement-and-Communication-Strategy.pdf

We are working together to ensure people who live, work, or visit North Yorkshire are aware of what 'safeguarding' means and have access to information that will help them make informed decisions and stay safe. We want to listen to the views what people have to say to us about safeguarding whether this be feedback or sharing experiences. The whole community needs to understand what abuse, exploitation, harm, and neglect looks like, as well as the roles they play in keeping people safe and promoting welfare. Safeguarding is everybody's business.

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During 2021-22 we have delivered campaigns on

- Hate Crime Awareness Week
- Safeguarding Week 2021 (North Yorkshire, York, and East Riding)
- Hidden Harm
- Mental Health Awareness Week
- Advice for Parents & Carers during Lockdown
- Safer Sleep Week
- Domestic Abuse Aware & "Ask for Ani" codeword scheme
- Day or Night Sleep right
- Private Fostering
- Young Peoples Mental Health Support
- Safer Internet Day
- Anti-Bullying Week
- 16 days, 16 stories – taking a stand against gender-based violence
- Creating Hope through Action – Suicide Prevention Campaign

At the end of March 2022, we saw a total of 1667 Followers on twitter a growth of 123 within the year. Our tweet impressions continue to increase and our engagement on the platform focuses to the professional audience.

 Follow us on twitter: [@NYSCP1](https://twitter.com/NYSCP1) / [Twitter](https://twitter.com/NYSCP1)

During 2021 - 2022 we have introduced Facebook to our catalogue of social media channels. We have seen 415 people like our page and 481 people follow us, on this platform focus is to parent and carers.

 Like us on Facebook: [North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership - Home](https://www.facebook.com/NorthYorkshireSafeguardingChildrenPartnership-Home) | [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/NorthYorkshireSafeguardingChildrenPartnership-Home)

NYSCP E-bulletin

Our monthly free e-bulletin continues to grow with 1752 people currently signed up to receive the latest news. In November 2021 we asked our subscribers for their views, with 94% saying they found this useful to their role, the feedback also resulted in changing the way we deliver this electronically to minimise technical issues in accessing the latest news and developments in safeguarding children and young people. You can view previous versions online by clicking the link below.

Sign up by visiting: [NYSCP \(safeguardingchildren.co.uk\)](https://www.safeguardingchildren.co.uk)

NYSCP Website

During 2021-2022 we have seen a total of 77,718 users visit our website with 205,729 pages views across the year. Feedback on our website is extremely positive and has been highlighted by many as an extremely valuable resource for all things Safeguarding Children.

www.safeguardingchildren.co.uk

NYSCP Podcast

Also new to 2021 – 2022 is our NYSCP Podcast hosted by our Policy and Development Officer and selected guests. A variety of topics are featured from Private Fostering, Operation Choice, Commissioned services, ICON, and Hidden Harm. Just over 260 people have listened to one of our podcasts and this is something we are keen to increase over the coming year.

Listen now by visiting anchor.fm/north-yorkshire-safeguarding-children-partnership

NYSCP YouTube

In August 2021 we launched our YouTube Channel offering another option for professionals to access our recorded webinars, masterclasses and share learning. The channel is separated into targeted playlists for professionals and the public. For more information please visit:

www.youtube.com/channel/UCUeuPdnazmoELTpkuNEW80g



Safeguarding Week 2021

Partners from the Safeguarding Adults Boards, Children's Safeguarding Partnerships, Community Safety Partnerships across North Yorkshire and the City of York as well as East Riding Council delivered a virtual Safeguarding week during the week of 21st – 25th June.

The following information gives a feel as to the sessions.

	2021
Number of online sessions	34
Registered attendees	2,450
% attendance	60%
Feedback survey responses	357
Did the week provide a good learning opportunity?	97%
Was the content informative?	98%
Was the content engaging?	97%

Our thanks to the vast array of partnership presentation and to those who made the time to attend, learn and share with colleagues.

Child Death Review Process

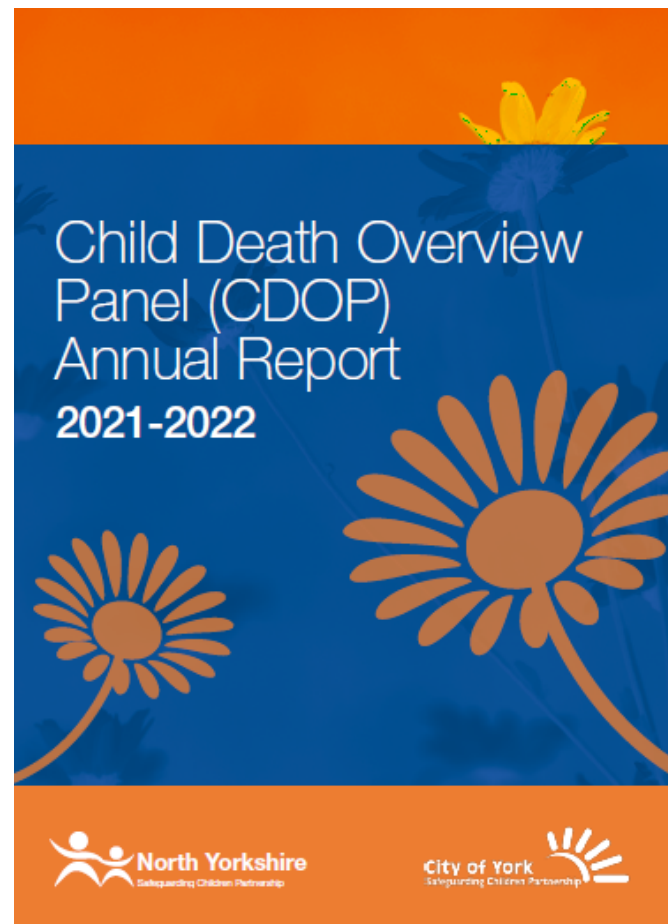
Child Death Review Partners, the Local Authorities and the Humber and North Yorkshire Independent Care Group (previously the Clinical Commissioning Groups for North Yorkshire) and City of York hold responsibility for the delivery of the Child Death Review Process as set out in the Children Act 2004, as amended by the Children and Social Work Act 2017.

The publication of the [Child Death Review Statutory and Operational Guidance in 2018](#) built on the requirements set out in Chapter 5 of Working Together to Safeguard Children 2018 and details how individual professionals and organisations across all sectors involved in the Child Death Review should contribute to guided standardised practice nationally and enable thematic learning to prevent future child deaths.

The process is undertaken locally for all children who are normally resident within North Yorkshire and City of York.

- The NYSCP are committed to learning from the circumstances and factors present in each death, and to;
- Identify any change that can be made or actions which can be taken that might help to prevent similar deaths in the future
 - Share learning with colleagues locally, regionally, and nationally so that the findings will have a greater impact
 - Analyse trends and targeted interventions that can be delivered in response to findings, for example, through an extensive multi-agency campaign of training and awareness raising

For further information regarding the Child Death Overview Process, please refer to the [CDOP Annual Report 2021/2022](#).



Voice of the child

As a partnership, we heard routinely from relevant agencies of the work they do to capture the voice of the child within the work they are undertaking on an operational basis. Within our audit activity we regularly see how professionals are seeking and speaking directly with children and young people. Within the work of the partnership, we routinely use feedback from children and young people to help us to seek assurance that agencies are all they can be to be child focused and listen to the voices of our service users.

Throughout the year as a partnership we have:

- Ensured our Youth Voice groups across North Yorkshire have a platform at our NYSCP Strategic Group meeting
- We routinely use and promote the use of the Growing Up in North Yorkshire Survey which hears directly from students across North Yorkshire schools this has been used along with feedback from children and young people in the creation of the NYSCP Being Young in North Yorkshire Strategy.



Local Safeguarding Partnerships

Local Safeguarding Partnerships (LSPs) are local safeguarding meetings where partners come together. Professionals are based in Children, Adult and Community Safety services and aim to raise awareness of safeguarding in the local area and respond to local need. The groups identify learning needs, share good practice and deliver the local priorities within the Board and Partnership's business plans. We have four groups across the County in Harrogate, Craven, Hambleton and Richmondshire, Selby and Scarborough and Ryedale. Examples of the work taking place in the local safeguarding partnerships include:

Selby

The Selby LSP took part in Safeguarding Awareness Week 2021. Working with community safety partners, a focus was placed upon one safeguarding theme a day. Communications were both targeted and for the general public. The themes included:

- Domestic Abuse and Alcohol Misuse,
- Hidden Harms,
- Community Safety Hubs,
- What to report/ How to report general messages and
- Benefits of collaboration to safeguard.

The Selby LSP has taken time this year to review the priorities across safeguarding and community safety and agreed the local priorities for further development. A focus of the partnership has been to local professionals across services following the COVID-19 pandemic, a strengthening those existing relationships. The approach in the upcoming year (2022/23) will be to focus our work on an issue/topic every quarter and will include general awareness raising/an overview of the topic of focus, highlighting upcoming guidance and practice changes and identifying communication or training needs. This approach will give the partnership a broader awareness of subject matters and services, and will hopefully enable closer working, increasing access and use of local services to prevent abuse.

Hambleton and Richmondshire

The Hambleton and Richmondshire Local Safeguarding Partnership is well-attended by a wide range of both statutory and non-statutory partner agencies.

On the agenda for the first meeting of the year the organisations each provided a summary presentation slide to share with the Board a summary of the activities undertaken by their services during Safeguarding week (2021-22). Areas which were promoted / had awareness raised included:

- fraud and cyber scams
- modern slavery
- reducing isolation and loneliness
- suicide prevention and
- support for carers.

Each organisation has reported regularly on what they are doing to promote safeguarding throughout the year including their support of national awareness days.

Partner agencies have supported each other's local campaigns through their social media platforms and shared resources within their agency workforces.

Case discussions brought to the forum in the last 12 months were consent and information disclosure, Safeguarding in Sport and the Victim Code and the new Domestic Abuse Bill. The focus of the final quarter was on each of the agencies providing a plan on a page, which outlined the role of the organisation, main safeguarding contact (s) details, useful website links and the services priorities in relation to safeguarding activity.

The Board and Partnerships record quarterly updates to be presented at the LSPs on key topics and issues. These updates are published on the NYSAB website and are available to view here:

safeguardingadults.co.uk/lsp

Financial Position

The NYSCP budget is agreed annually and contributions made by several partners outlined below.

Organisation	Contribution (£)	Percentage of Budget
North Yorkshire County Council	143,183	48%
North Yorkshire Clinical Commissioning Group	91,344	28%
North Yorkshire Police	44,633	17%
City of York Partnership (Child Death Contribution)	16,693	6%
Probation	1,434	0%
CRC	350	0%
Total Budget	297,636	100%

Priorities for 2022 – 2023

Within the NYSCP Strategic Group Meeting a review of the Being Young in North Yorkshire Strategic Action Plan was undertaken progress updates received by relevant agencies against the action identified. Upon review of the BYINY Strategy the following three areas were agreed to be the priority areas for 2022/2023:

Children's Emotional wellness and wellbeing

Reduce demand on specialist provision, ensure parents and carers feel upskilled and confident to support children, develop a single point of access for all and to roll out trauma informed schools and wider settings.

Parental Conflict

Aim to develop across the partnership understanding of the impact of parental conflict on children and how to work with parents/families on this topic

Promote positives of online engagement whilst minimising the risk children face online

Increase awareness of the threats and opportunities for the online space for children and young people. Empower children and families to take positive action whilst utilising technologies.

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North Yorkshire Health and Wellbeing Board – 18th January 2023

Report of the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adults Board (NYSAB) Chair

Presented on behalf of Dr Sue Proctor, Chair of the NYSAB

Purpose of report

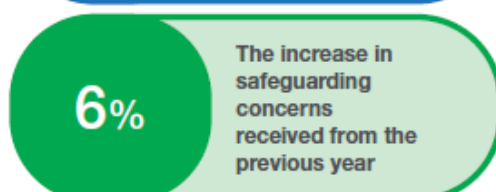
1. To present the Annual Report of the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adults Board for 2021/-2022 – <https://safeguardingadults.co.uk/annual-reports>

Key background information

2. Safeguarding Adults Boards are a statutory requirement made upon each Local Authority area in England. They have specific duties and responsibilities to ensure that the partner agencies that meet under the auspices of the Board work together to provide safe, effective, and efficient safeguarding arrangements to those adults most at risk of abuse, neglect and harm living in their areas. The Partnership is made up of a rich mix of both statutory and non-statutory bodies.
3. As such, the work of the Board links to other strategies and plans that address the wider wellbeing of the residents of North Yorkshire.

2021-22 – Key Messages

4. The report highlights how partners will come together to implement plans for recovery from Covid. We also reflect on the lessons we have learnt over the past twoyears and how these inform the work of the Board and its partners moving forward.
5. As a Safeguarding Adults Board, it is our responsibility to ensure that those who are most at risk across North Yorkshire are protected from harm, abuse and neglect and that they are supported through these trying times.
6. There was a 6% increase in the number of safeguarding concerns raised during 2021 – 22. This increase is by and large due to an increase in referrals from Yorkshire Ambulance Service (YAS), residential homes and mental health services.



7. In keeping with Making Safeguarding Personal, of people that did express a desired outcome 75% of these people's outcomes were fully achieved - 5% higher than last year. This is also 7% above the national average which is 68% in England.
8. We have worked with the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership (NYSCP) to undertake a Safeguarding Adults Review (SAR) in the 2021 - 22 period.
9. Work is currently underway to finalise the report ahead of publication in early 2023. There are more details within the body of this report.
10. We have also commissioned a further two SARs and the findings of these reviews will be published in our 2022-23 Annual Report.
11. In June 2021, we marked Safeguarding Week by holding an online awareness campaign where we focused on promoting the message Safeguarding Is Everybody's Business.
12. Despite the campaign taking place online over 2400 people attended the sessions. Events such as these serve as a reminder of how important it is to engage with the public and communities throughout North Yorkshire, albeit virtually.
13. We have continued to build on the connections we have with the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children's Partnership and Community Safety Partnership - particularly through our joint engagement and communications work which you can read about in the report.
14. In March 2022 the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adult's Board held a development session dedicated to improving the outcomes for people who are homeless.
15. The content of this session has been used to inform the North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adult Board's Strategic Priorities for 2022-23 and following this session a number of projects will be piloted to improve safeguarding practice.
16. We have also had the opportunity to review our work and areas of development as well as look ahead to prepare for wider changes. These include the implementation of the Liberty Protection Safeguards (LPS), changes following the Mental Health Act Review, implications of the Local Government Restructure and the introduction of the Integrated Care Systems which replaced the Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) on 1st July 2022.

Looking ahead

17. Our strategic priorities for 2022-23 reflect these areas. They build on the work that has already been carried out by the Board and how we wish to progress over the next years.
18. At its Development Day in November – the Board held a session focusing on the learning identified during the COVID-19 pandemic in relation to keeping people safe.
19. Based on the overall feedback from partners; the following areas have been agreed by the Board to inform updates to the existing strategic priorities which will continue into 2022-23:
 - We will reinforce the idea that keeping people safe during a pandemic is everyone's business.
 - Homelessness will be a priority during 2022-23 for the NYSAB.

- Identify what dialogue is to be had with Board Members, ICS Board Members, and the Office of Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner to increase engagement with the work of the Board.
 - The NYSAB needs to seek assurance from partners that they are supporting the wellbeing of staff .
 - Create a culture of sharing learning in an open manner. This should be core to how the SAB functions.
20. As per our statutory duty, we have since been published our strategic priorities on our website at <https://safeguardingadults.co.uk/strategic-priorities>

Implications

21. **Financial implications:** There are no direct financial implications arising from this report
22. **Legal Implications:** The NYSAB is a statutory body and is required to produce an Annual Report on its work but, aside from this, there are no direct legal implications arising from this report
23. **Equalities Implications:** There are no direct equalities implications
24. **Climate Change implications:** An initial impact assessment has been undertaken. This indicates that there is no need for a full assessment.

Recommendation

25. That the Health and Wellbeing Board note the NYSAB Annual Report for 2021-22.

Independent Chair of the NYSAB: Dr Sue Proctor

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County Hall, Northallerton
21st December 2022

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Health and Wellbeing Board
North Yorkshire



North Yorkshire Joint Strategic Needs Assessment

18 January 2023

Statutory Guidance for Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategies

- ▶ Meet the needs identified in **Joint Strategic Needs Assessments (JSNA)**
- ▶ Explain what **priorities** the Health and Wellbeing Board has set in order to **meet the needs identified in the JSNA**
- ▶ Set **key strategic priorities** for action, that will make a **real impact on people's lives**
- ▶ Translate JSNA findings into **clear outcomes** the Board wants to achieve, which will **inform local commissioning** - leading to **locally led initiatives** that **meet those outcomes and address the needs.**

Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy - progress update

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Interrogating population and needs data (JSNA)

Reviewing engagement feedback from previous 12-18 months to understand communities' issues

Gathering current and planned strategic and service development activity from partners

Editorial Group continuing to meet to provide direction

Milestones in place for draft strategy and consultation plan to Health and Wellbeing Board in March

The Joint Strategic Needs Assessment

What is the JNSA?

- The Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) is a process designed to support health and wellbeing boards
- Understand the health needs of a population
- Focus on understanding and reducing health inequalities
- System wide - LAs, NHS, ICS
- Support and inform commissioning needs of organisations

The Joint Strategic Needs Assessment

Key components of the JSNA

- ▶ JSNA chapters on
 - ✓ Geographies - county, district, PCN profiles
 - ✓ Life stages - child and maternal health, end of life care
 - ✓ Vulnerable groups - learning disabilities, gypsy and traveller
 - ✓ Behaviour and lifestyle - sexual health, tobacco, alcohol
 - ✓ Diseases and conditions - Cancer profiles, suicides, dementia, mental health
- ▶ Population health management
- ▶ Evidence led tool for supporting decisions

JSNA - NY County Profile

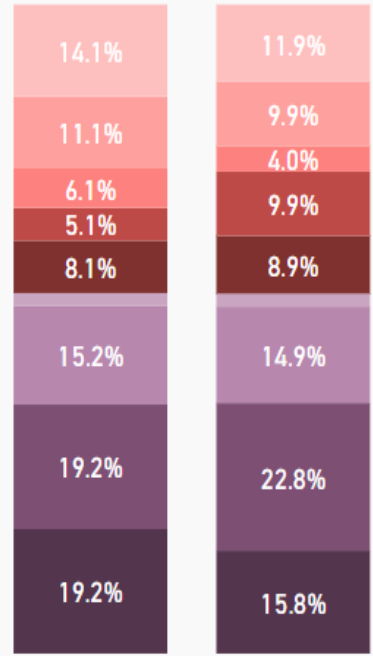
- Health inequalities

Breakdown of the life expectancy gap between the most and least deprived quintiles by cause of death

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Female Gap (Years)

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Male Gap (Years)



Female

Male

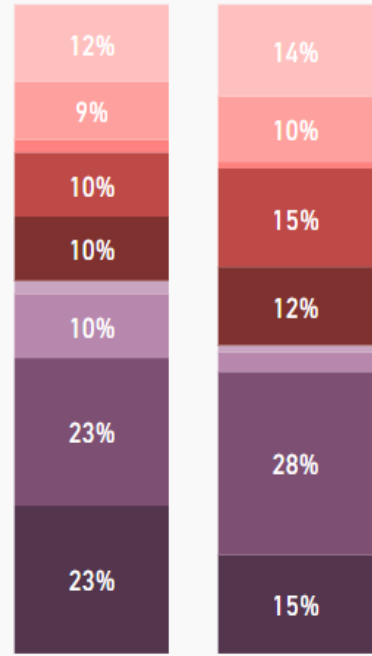
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Category

- Cancer
- Circulatory
- COVID-19
- Deaths under 28 days
- Digestive
- External causes
- Mental and behavioural
- Other
- Respiratory

4.97
Female Gap (Years)

5.86
Male Gap (Years)



Female

Male

North Yorkshire

Category

- Cancer
- Circulatory
- COVID-19
- Deaths under 28 days
- Digestive
- External causes
- Mental and behavioural
- Other
- Respiratory

JSNA - NY County Profile

- County view and local detail

Fuel Poverty

In 2020, 15.1% of households (41,794 households) in North Yorkshire were classified as fuel poor, meaning they are living in a property with a fuel poverty energy efficiency rating of band D or below; and when they spend the required amount to heat their home, they are left with a residual income below the official poverty line. This is within the **second worst quintile in England**. Scarborough has the highest proportion of households classified as fuel poor at 18.7%, followed by Richmondshire (16.2%), Ryedale (16.1%) and Craven (15.7%). These four districts are **within the worst quintile in England**.

Out of the 76 Middle Super Output Areas (MSOAs) in North Yorkshire, the modelled estimates of the proportion of households in fuel poverty of 18 MSOAs are in the worst quintile nationally. Over half (10) MSOAs are in Scarborough. 31 MSOAs' modelled estimates are in the second worst quintile nationally, across all districts apart from Selby. 10 MSOAs have modelled estimates within the middle quintile and 8 MSOAs have modelled estimates within the second best quintile. There are no MSOAs in North Yorkshire that have a modelled estimate within the best quintile

Merely tackling poverty would not necessarily relieve fuel poverty, as often, housing type and access to affordable sources of energy are important. Tackling fuel poverty should in turn improve winter health, decreasing excess winter mortality and subsequently the pressure on the health and care system during the winter months. Further information on the North Yorkshire Winter Health Strategy 2015-20 can be found at the North Yorkshire Partnership website.

Modelled estimates of the proportion of households in fuel poverty (%) (2020) (OHID)





Questions

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Better Care Fund (2022-23) Submission Update 18th January 2023



National Conditions

The BCF Policy Framework sets out four national conditions that all BCF plans must meet to be approved. These are:

1. A jointly agreed plan between local health and social care commissioners and signed off by the health and wellbeing board.
2. NHS contribution to adult social care to be maintained in line with the uplift to NHS minimum contribution.
3. Invest in NHS commissioned out-of-hospital services.
4. Implementing the BCF policy objectives.

Compliance with the national conditions will be confirmed through the planning template and narrative plans. Spend applicable to these national conditions will be calculated in the planning template based on scheme-level expenditure data.

National Conditions (2)

One of the findings from the 2018 BCF review was to provide clearer and more focused objectives for the BCF that address wider system and prevention outcomes through co-ordination of services.

The two objectives for 2022-23 BCF are:

- i. Enable people to stay well, safe and independent at home for longer.
- ii. Provide the right care in the right place at the right time.

National condition four of the BCF has been amended to reflect these two objectives and now requires HWB areas to agree an approach within their BCF plan to make progress against these objectives in 2022-23.

Submission time-line

Action	Date due by	Achieved
BCF planning requirements published	19 July 2022	✓
Optional draft BCF planning submission submitted to BCM	By 18 August 2022	✓
Review and feedback to areas from Better Care Managers (BCMs)	By 2 November 2021	✓
BCF planning submission from local HWB areas (agreed by ICBs and local government).	26 September 2022	✓
Scrutiny of BCF plans by regional assurers, assurance panel meetings and regional moderation	26 September to 24 October 2022	✓
Approval letters issued giving formal permission to spend (CCG minimum)	From 30 November 2022	✓
All section 75 agreements to be signed and in place	31 December 2022	

Contributions from:

- ❑ NHS Humber and North Yorkshire ICB
- ❑ NHS Lancashire and South Cumbria ICB
- ❑ NHS West Yorkshire ICB

Objectives:

The NY BCF constitutes a major programme of joint investment between North Yorkshire County Council and the NHS via the new Integrated Care Boards (ICB). The integrated delivery of the Better Care Fund remains a key driver for the commissioning and improvement of integrated services across North Yorkshire.

Priorities for 2022-23:

The following are the North Yorkshire Place Board priorities to create 'a comprehensive and integrated health and social care model:

1. Enable 4 Local Care Partnerships that bring different providers together to lead the design of the local integrated model for health and social care
2. Develop a co-ordinated urgent care community response, utilising urgent care, crisis response services and virtual wards
3. Embed principles from Fuller review with primary care, LA, NHS, VSCE and community partners to build relationships and neighbourhood operational delivery models, based on the principles of MDT working and consistent 'any door' access

Objectives (2):

4. Develop a consistent and integrated model for intermediate care
5. Support Enhanced Health in care homes and joint work through the Quality Improvement Team to improve responsiveness and quality and reduce variation
6. Ensure a greater emphasis on self-help, prevention and population health management (PHM)
7. Deliver the community Mental Health transformation programme to offer whole person, whole population health approaches which are integrated and aligned with Primary Care Networks
8. Improve the lives of children, young people and adults with a learning disability and/or autism who display behaviours that challenge, including those with a mental health condition
9. Ensure a strengthened role for the voluntary, community and social enterprise sector (VSCE)

Key changes since previous plan:

- The BCF Plan has been revised to include additional expenditure and reflect up-dated spend, including inflation uplift where appropriate.
- New aspirations have been included for the revised BCF metrics
- Development priorities and actions have been revised to reflect the current work programme, particularly to reflect Place Board priorities
- Noted that support is now available to the delivery of integration priorities through the new ICB provider collaboratives
- Fuller principles have been adopted and support a new drive to develop integration at a neighbourhood level
- Additional services in Scarborough and Ryedale area (end of life co-ordination, overnight nursing service, frailty service) have been included

Major areas of pooled budget - BCF

Funding Sources	Income
DFG	£5,114,924
Minimum NHS Contribution	£46,147,621
BCF	£17,328,446
Additional LA Contribution	£0
Additional ICB Contribution	£0
Total	£68,590,991

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Discharge funding - BCF

Discharge fund 2022-23 Funding Template

Source of funding		Amount pooled	Planned spend
LA allocation	North Yorkshire County Council	£2,019,667	£2,019,667
ICB allocation	NHS Humber and North Yorkshire ICB	£3,701,308	£3,701,308
	NHS Lancashire and South Cumbria ICB	£20,226	£20,226
	NHS West Yorkshire ICB	£286,000	£286,000
	Total	£6,027,201	£6,027,201

LA allocation	£2,019,667	£2,019,667
ICB Allocation	£4,007,534	£4,007,534
Total	£6,027,201	£6,027,201

2022-23 Priorities & Plans

Since the previous BCF plan, prevention and public health has been included as the fourth major priority within the North Yorkshire place plan. This includes plans for addressing health inequalities and equality for people with protected characteristics under the Equality Act 2010 within integrated health and social care services.

'What does good look like':

- Narrowing of the gap in health inequalities between the least deprived areas compared with the most deprived areas across North Yorkshire
- Increase in overall healthy life expectancy across the County
- Improved physical health of people with mental health conditions or a learning disability
- Narrowing of the gap in healthy life expectancy between the people in the least deprived areas compared with those in the most deprived areas
- Having a clear, resourced strategic plan with dedicated staff to implement.

2022-23 Priorities & Plans (2)

Headline actions:

1. Commission and provide high quality, accessible prevention, mental health and primary care services.
2. Support people to maintain good mental health with timely access to effective primary, secondary and specialist services when needed.
3. Support people to be physically active across all ages and stages of the life course.
4. Influence through the strength of the partnership the wider determinants of health with a particular focus on coastal communities.
5. Promote and invest in stronger communities and strategic commissioning of the VCSE.
6. Engage with people in a dialogue about self care, early help, loneliness and using digital tools.

2022-23 Discharge Funding

The funding will be allocated to achieve the maximum reduction in delayed discharge:

£200 million will be distributed to LAs, based on the adult social care relative needs formula (RNF).

£300 million will be distributed to integrated care boards (ICBs), targeted at those areas experiencing the greatest discharge delays.

2022-23 Discharge Funding (2)

What the Fund will be used for

- The Fund can be used flexibly on the interventions that best enable the discharge of patients from hospital to the most appropriate location for their ongoing care.
- Funding should prioritise those approaches that are most effective in freeing up the maximum number of hospital beds and reducing bed days lost within the funding available, including from mental health inpatient settings.
- Funding can also be used to boost general adult social care workforce capacity, through staff recruitment and retention, where that will contribute to reducing delayed discharges.
- In some areas where there are particular delays to discharge of patients with long hospital stays - for instance those with particularly complex care needs - a concerted focus on supporting discharge of these patients may be important to free up hospital capacity.

Delegated Authority

To enable the continued support, maintenance and reporting of the Better Care Fund the Health & Wellbeing Board continues to agree that the local authority's Public Health Director has delegated authority to agree plans on behalf of the board.

Questions and support documents



Microsoft Word
Document

2022-23 BCF Narrative



Microsoft Excel
Worksheet

2022-23 BCF Finance Template



Microsoft Excel
Worksheet

2022-23 Discharge Funding Template

Health and Wellbeing Board North Yorkshire



NORTH YORKSHIRE HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD –

18th JANUARY 2023

REVIEW OF NORTH YORKSHIRE HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD –

REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT CHIEF EXECUTIVE (LEGAL AND DEMOCRATIC SERVICES)

1. Purpose of Report

1.1 To seek the approval of the Board to revised:

- Terms of Reference
- Membership; and
- Modus operandi

2. Key background information

2.1 The Terms of Reference need to be updated to reflect the new health landscape and, in particular, Integrated Care Systems/Partnerships.

2.2 Membership needs to be amended to reflect Local Government Reorganisation (LGR) and the new North Yorkshire Council that comes into existence on 1st April 2023.

2.3 A modus operandi has been drafted that seeks to capture views expressed by the Board as to how it wants to conduct its business.

2.4 Looking at each of these in turn...

Terms of Reference (Appendix A)

2.5 Amendments are required to:-

- reflect changes in the health *landscape* – including the creation of Integrated Care Systems/Partnerships;
- have regard to aspects of the recently published (November 2022) *Health and Wellbeing Boards Guidance* by the Department of Health and Social Care; and
- reflect the fact that some elements of the existing Terms of Reference have become out of date

Membership (Appendix B)

- 2.6 The Board amended its Membership to reflect the creation of Integrated Care Systems/Partnerships (A report was considered at the meeting on 25th May 2022).
- 2.7 The further suggested revisions to Membership are based on LGR, primarily. To replace the current categories of District Council elected Member representative and District Council Chief Executive representative, it is proposed that the following become Members of the Board:-
- The Executive Member for North Yorkshire Council with responsibility for Housing and Leisure
 - The Corporate Director for Community Development, North Yorkshire Council (or their nominated representative for Housing and Leisure)
- 2.8 West Yorkshire Integrated Care System has advised that Ali Jan Haider, Director of Integrated Health and Care, will become the representative, with Nancy O'Neill, MBE., attending when he is unable to.

Modus Operandi (Appendix C)

- 2.9 The *modus operandi* seeks to reflect:-
- decisions previously made by the Board, such as a willingness/preference to consider issues of joint interest in a workshop setting and, wherever possible, not being asked to approve Strategies/updates to Strategies, on the basis that virtually all Members (or staff in their organisations) will have been involved in their production and, accordingly, will have been sighted on the content; and
 - the principles that, as minimum, the Department of Health and Social Care expect Boards and their partners to work to, as set out in the Guidance published in November 2022

3. Issues to consider

- 3.1 Are Members happy that the revised Terms of Reference encapsulate the reality of what the Board does in 2023?
- 3.2 Are Members agreeable to the suggested changes to the Membership which, primarily, would be to include the Member and Chief Officer responsible for Housing and Leisure in the new North Yorkshire Council, replacing existing District Council Member and Chief Officer representation?
- 3.3 Are there other people, not currently included, who could contribute to the Board's work - people with lived experience, for instance?
- 3.4 Does the *modus operandi* reflect how you are looking to operate?

4. Financial implications

- 4.1 There are no direct financial implications.

5 Legal implications

- 5.1 The Membership of the Board needs to meet requirements of the Health and Social Care Act.

6. Equalities Implications

- 6.1 There are no equalities implications.

7 Climate Change Implications

- 7.1 A Climate Change Impact Assessment Screening Form has been completed. This indicates that there will be a small positive impact on pollution, because of the Board's decision to, generally, meet remotely, rather than in person.

8 Recommendations

- 8.1 That the revised Terms of Reference (Appendix A) be approved for consideration by the Council's Constitution Working Party.
- 8.2 That the revised Membership, as stated in the final column of the table at Appendix B, be approved, to take effect from 1st April 2023.
- 8.3 That the modus operandi (Appendix C) be approved.

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9th January 2023

Background papers relied upon in the preparation of this report – None



North Yorkshire Health and Wellbeing Board Terms of Reference

1. Core Functions

- 1.1 The Health and Social Care Act 2012 requires the Council to establish a Health and Wellbeing Board (the Board) for its area to encourage the improvement and integration of working of health and social care for North Yorkshire.
- 1.2 To promote integration and partnership across the Council's area, including promoting joined up commissioning plans across the NHS and Social Care.
- 1.3 To support joint commissioning and pooled budgets.
- 1.4 To assess the needs of the population in the Council's area and lead the statutory Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) and the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (JHWS).
- 1.5 To be a forum for discussions about strategic and operational co-ordination in the delivery of services already commissioned

2. Key responsibilities

The main responsibilities of the Board are:

- (a) to actively participate in the development of Integrated Care Strategies of the Integrated Care Partnerships (ICP) within North Yorkshire, by working with the ICPs collaboratively and iteratively;
- (b) to prepare and implement the JSNA (including the Pharmaceutical Needs Assessment) based on the needs of the population in the Council's area, with the aim of improving healthy life expectancy and reducing health inequalities and to undertake an annual review;
- (c) to determine priorities, prepare and publish the JHWS for North Yorkshire, and undertake an annual review;
- (d) to be mindful of, and include, throughout its activities, a concern for both adults' and children's health and wellbeing;
- (e) to encourage integrated working between health and social care commissioners including the provision of advice, assistance or other support to encourage arrangements under Section 75 of the National Health Service Act 2006, such as leading commissioning, pooling budgets and/or integrated provision in connection with the provision of Health and Social Care Services; and to sign off the Integrated Better Care Fund submission annually
- (f) to encourage closer working between the commissioners and providers of health-related services, with social services and other local government services, such as housing, leisure and climate change;

- (g) to provide strong leadership, system leadership and direction to the health and wellbeing agenda by agreeing priority outcomes for the JHWS;
- (h) to provide a platform for partners to work together to ensure the people of North Yorkshire are able to benefit from improvements in health and wellbeing;
- (i) to undertake any of the other functions that are delegated to the Board by the Council under Section 196 (2) of the Health and Social Care Act 2012;
- (j) to advise all commissioners and providers of health and social care services as to whether their commissioning plans observe the JHWS and to express concerns to the ICP and the Local Authority, respectively, if the content of their commissioning plans deviate from the JHWS;
- (k) to engage with commissioners to ensure the effective commissioning of services to help to deliver the priorities of the JHWS and to achieve public health outcomes;
- (l) to provide advice to commissioners and providers of health-related services on meeting the assessed needs of the population through effective interventions to improve health;
- (m) to receive reports annually through arrangements agreed by the UK Health Security Agency/Office for Health Improvement and Disparities and the Director of Public Health on health protection arrangements, including the local agreement of health protection priorities;
- (n) to receive such other reports as are necessary for the reporting of serious incidents or areas of concern with a view to ensuring acute and longer-term health protection responses and strategies of the Office for Health improvement and Disparities/the UK Health Security Agency are delivered to properly meet the health needs of the local population;
- (o) to report annually to NHS England, as part of their annual assessment of the ICSs, as to how the ICSs have helped to deliver the JHWS;
- (p) to receive the Annual Report of the Director of Public Health and to consider its recommendations in reviewing the priorities for improving population health and reducing health inequalities
- (q) to work with ICPs and Integrated Care Boards (ICB) to determine the integrated approach that will best deliver holistic care and prevention activities, including action on wider determinants in their communities.
- (r) to comment on the draft Five Year Forward Plan produced by each ICB in North Yorkshire.

3. **Governance and Accountability**

3.1 The Board will be accountable for its actions to its individual member organisations.

3.2 The Board will liaise with key statutory and non-statutory national and local organisations which have a remit to improve health and wellbeing in North Yorkshire. These will include the Integrated Care Systems; North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adults Board and North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children's Partnership.

- 3.3 The representatives of the Board will be accountable through their own organisations decision making processes for the decisions they take. It is expected that Members of the Board will have delegated authority from their organisations to take decisions within the Terms of Reference of the Board.
- 3.4 Subject to 3.5 below, decisions within the Terms of Reference will be taken at meetings and will not normally be subject to ratification or a formal decision process by partner organisations (provided that at least 10 days notice of forthcoming decisions has been given). However, where decisions are not within the delegated authority of the Board Members, these will be subject to ratification by constituent bodies.
- 3.5 The JHWS will be referred to the Council for approval as part of the Council's Policy Framework.

4. Conduct of Meetings of the Board

- 4.1 Meetings of the Board will, generally, take place six times each year to transact formal business and will normally be conducted in public, subject to the provisions as to exempt information. Additional meetings of the Board may be called if agreed by the Chair to be essential to the effective transaction of business. Prior to or following the formal meetings, the Board may hold Workshop/Development Sessions. These are informal and not open to the public.
- 4.2 The meetings will be chaired by the Leader of the Council, or the relevant portfolio holder nominated by him/her. The Deputy Chair will be appointed by the Board and should be from the NHS.
- 4.3 The quorum for meetings shall be 50% of its statutory membership.
- 4.4 It will invariably be clear that a consensus has been reached and the Chair will seek confirmation that Members agree with the recommendations. A formal vote will be taken where this consensus is not evident.
- 4.5 Each meeting will have an open forum session where members of the public may ask questions. In accordance with the Council's Constitution, notice of these questions will normally be required three days prior to the meeting
- 4.6 The Chair shall sign the Minutes as a true and accurate record of the meeting.
- 4.8 The Board may establish sub committees to undertake any of their functions.
- 4.9 The Board may set up strategy groups or task groups to assist in the undertaking of its functions, but such strategy or task groups will not have decision making powers, and Terms of Reference for each group will be agreed.

5. Codes of Conduct and Conflicts of Interest

- 5.1 All non-Councillor Members of the Board who are entitled to vote are governed by the County Council's Members' Code of Conduct and will be required to sign an undertaking to comply with the Code and complete a register of interests and observe requirements as to the disclosure of pecuniary and other interests. Members of the Board are prohibited from participating in discussion or voting on any matter relating to an interest contained in their register of interests.

6. **Scrutiny**

- 6.1 The discharge of functions by the Board falls within the remit of scrutiny, but the core functions are not subject to call-in as they are not Executive functions.
- 6.2 The review and scrutiny of decisions made, or other action taken by the Board in connection with discharge of the functions of the Local Authority, should not be undertaken by any Member who is involved in the decision making or actions of the Board. Accordingly, Members of the Board should not also be Members of any Overview and Scrutiny Committee(s) undertaking scrutiny of the work and decisions of the Board.

NORTH YORKSHIRE HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD – CURRENT MEMBERSHIP AND PROPOSED CHANGES

NO.	REPRESENTATIVE/ORGANISATION	STATUTORY?	APPOINTED/NOMINATED BY	COMMENTS/PROPOSED CHANGE
County Councillors (2)				
1	County Councillor Michael Harrison, Executive Member for Health and Adult Services	Yes	County Council	No change
2	County Councillor Janet Sanderson, Executive Member, Children and Young People's Services	Yes	County Council	
Elected Member District Council Representative (1)				
3	Councillor Richard Foster, Leader of Craven District Council	No	Local Government North Yorkshire and York	Representative to be Executive Member for North Yorkshire Council with responsibility for Housing and Leisure
Local Authority Officers (5)				
4	Richard Flinton, Chief Executive, North Yorkshire County Council (NYCC)	No	Chief Executive of host authority (which will become North Yorkshire Council from 1 st April 2023)	No change (Realistically, the Chief Executive will not be able to attend regularly but he will retain an interest in the work of the Board)
5	Richard Webb, Corporate Director for Health and Adult Services, NYCC	Yes	N/A	No change - Statutory appointees i.e. whoever holds these posts is, by definition, a Member
6	Stuart Carlton, Corporate Director for Children and Young People's Services, NYCC	Yes	N/A	
7	Louise Wallace, Director of Public Health, NYCC	Yes	N/A	
8	Janet Waggott, Chief Executive of Selby District Council and Assistant Chief Executive of NYCC – District Council Chief Executive Representative	No	Local Government North Yorkshire and York	Representative to be the Corporate Director for Community Development, North Yorkshire Council (or their nominated representative for Housing and Leisure)
Integrated Care Partnerships (3)				
9	Amanda Bloor, Chief Operating Officer and Deputy Chief Executive, NHS Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Partnership	Yes	The Integrated Care Board	No change
10	Wendy Balmain, Place Director, North Yorkshire, NHS Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Partnership	Yes	The Integrated Care Board	No change
11	Nancy O'Neill, MBE., Chief Operating Officer Bradford District and Craven Health and Care Partnership	Yes	The Integrated Care Board	Ali Jan Haider, Director of Integrated Health and Care, will be the representative, with Nancy attending when he is unable to

NO.	REPRESENTATIVE/ORGANISATION	STATUTORY?	APPOINTED/NOMINATED BY	COMMENTS/CHANGES
Other Members (3)				
12	Shaun Jones, Interim Locality Director, NHS England (NE and Yorkshire)	Yes	NHS England	No change – Statutory appointee
13	Ashley Green, Chief Executive Officer, Healthwatch, North Yorkshire	Yes	Healthwatch North Yorkshire	No change – Statutory appointee
14	Jill Quinn, Chief Executive of Dementia Forward (Voluntary Sector Representative)	No	Voluntary and Community Sector	No change
Co-opted Members (5) - Voting				
15	Brent Kilmurray, Chief Executive, Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Foundation Trust	No	Mental Health Trusts	No change
16	Jonathan Coulter, Chief Executive, Harrogate District NHS Foundation Trust	No	Acute and Community Hospital Trusts	No change
17	Dr Sally Tyrer, Chair of North Yorkshire Branch, YORLMC (Primary Care Representative)	No	YORLMC	No change
18	Lisa Winward, Chief Constable (Emergency Services Representative)	No	Emergency Services	No change
19	Mike Padgham, Chief Executive, Independent Care Group (Care Providers Representative)	No	Independent Care Group	No change

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Substitute Representatives currently:-

NO.	NAME/ROLE	REPRESENTING
1	Foluke Ajayi, Chief Executive, Airedale NHS Foundation Trust	Acute and Community Hospital Trusts
2	Jonathan Dyson, Chief Fire Officer	Emergency Services
3	Dr Catherine Dixon	Primary Care
4	Ali Jan Haider, Director of Integrated Health and Care (As mentioned above, Ali Jan will become the representative, with Nancy O'Neill attending when he is unable to)	Bradford District and Craven Health and Care Partnership
5	Zoe Campbell, Managing Director (North Yorkshire, York and Selby) - Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Foundation Trust	Mental Health Trusts
6	John Pattinson, Operations Director, Independent Care Group	Care Providers
7	Michelle Waugh, Locality Manager, NHS England	NHS England

NORTH YORKSHIRE HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD – MODUS OPERANDI

A. How we treat each other

1. The Board operates on a basis of mutual respect, openness and honesty, recognising that each individual brings something to the table, with all partners having a key role to play.
2. We will make sure there is equality; everyone is of equal value in the room. We will contribute and take part, committing to listen and ask questions of each other; checking that what we heard is what was intended. We believe it is good to be passionate, and we know that constructive challenge is helpful in getting us to a better place. We must voice disagreement, otherwise silence implies consent, but recognise that this should be done with respect to other points of view.
3. We have a responsibility to model exemplary behaviour, inside and outside of the Health and Wellbeing Board meetings. As Board Members we should give and accept support and bring collective experience and knowledge to this Board. Our discussions need to focus on added value and outcomes and we must take responsibility for our decisions. We should ensure that we communicate and cascade to our respective audiences and organisations.

B. How we will conduct business

4. Whilst there may be occasions when the Board needs to meet in person (or chooses to), the default, wherever possible, will be to meet remotely. This recognises the geography of North Yorkshire and the commitments faced by Members. This is a pragmatic approach and one that has a positive impact on the environment.
5. Whilst there is provision for a vote to be taken on any matter, the Board operates on a basis of consensus and so this will rarely be necessary.
6. The Board will seek to add value by not approving strategies that Members have already been sighted on elsewhere but, rather, meeting in Workshop mode to consider topics where, together, Members can seek to improve outcomes for the health and wellbeing of people in the county.
7. In developing relationships, the Board will be guided by the following principles:-
 - building from the bottom up;
 - following the principles of subsidiarity;
 - having clear governance, with clarity at all times on which statutory duties are being discharged;
 - ensuring that leadership is collaborative;
 - avoiding duplication of existing governance mechanisms; and
 - being led by a focus on population health and health inequalities

January 2023



ROLLING WORK PROGRAMME 2022/2023

NOTE: Items subject to change. All meetings to be held remotely via Microsoft Teams, unless stated otherwise

WEDNESDAY 18TH JANUARY 2023			
ITEM	LEAD	REPORT DEADLINE	COMMENTS
North Yorkshire Safeguarding Children Partnership Annual Report 2021/2022	Stuart Carlton	Monday 9 th January 2023	-
North Yorkshire Safeguarding Adults Board – Annual Report 2021/2022	Richard Webb and Louise Wallace	Monday 9 th January 2023	Report
Update from Integrated Care Partnerships	Wendy Balmain and Ali Jan Haider	-	Oral update on this occasion Standing Item
North Yorkshire Joint Strategic Needs Assessment incl update on Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy	Louise Wallace	Monday 9 th January 2023	Presentation
North Yorkshire Better Care Fund 2022/2023	Louise Wallace	Monday 9 th January 2023	Presentation Sign off the BCF
Review of Health and Wellbeing Board	Patrick Duffy	Monday 9 th January 2023	Report. To include modus operandi in the light of Integrated Care Systems and Local Government Reorganisation
Rolling Work Programme	Patrick Duffy	Monday 9 th January 2023	Standing Item

ROLLING WORK PROGRAMME 2022/2023

FRIDAY 17 TH MARCH 2023			
ITEM	LEAD	REPORT DEADLINE	COMMENTS
Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Partnership - Integrated Care Strategy	Amanda Bloor Wendy Balmain	Wednesday 8 th March 2023	Strategy and presentation
West Yorkshire Integrated Care Partnership - Integrated Care Strategy	Esther Ashman	Wednesday 8 th March 2023	Strategy and presentation
Special Educational Needs and Disability Local Area Strategy	Chris Reynolds	Wednesday 8 th March 2023	Report and Strategy
North Yorkshire Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy – progress update	Louise Wallace	Wednesday 8 th March 2023	Report/Presentation
Rolling Work Programme	Patrick Duffy	Wednesday 8 th March 2023	Standing Item

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The following matters are unallocated in terms of a date:-

- Integration White Paper – update
- Loneliness Strategy – potential Workshop
- Coastal/Rural initiatives – potential Workshop
- Presentation from South Tees NHS Foundation Trust on Friarage Hospital Surgical Hub

Patrick Duffy, Principal Democratic Services Scrutiny Officer

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