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One City, for all

City of York's Council Plan 2023-2027



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Contents

1) Executive summary	3
2) One city, for all	4
3) Our vision	6
4) The Four Core Commitments	10
5) Our priorities.....	11
a) Health and wellbeing: A health generating city for children and adults	15
b) Education and skills: High quality skills and learning for all	21
c) Economy: A fair, thriving, green economy for all.....	24
d) Transport: Sustainable, accessible transport for all	28
e) Housing: Increasing the supply of affordable housing	31
f) Sustainability: Cutting carbon, enhancing the environment for our future	35
6) How the Council operates	39
7) Working with communities	43
8) Monitoring performance	46

Executive summary

York is loved by many millions, within the city, the UK, and the world.

Our beautiful built heritage, our history of pioneering social change ahead of its time and our vibrant economy sets us apart from many cities of an equivalent size - but our greatest strength will always be the people who live and work in this great city.

However, across the city, people have very different experiences of what it means to live in York, and we are committed to changing that, so everyone can enjoy the strengths and successes of the city with everyone able to live happier and healthier lives.

Our residents, businesses and communities work hard for this city, inspiring each other to be the most welcoming, the most friendly, the best.

The people of this city deserve the very best from those who serve them. They deserve a council they can be proud of. A Council that works with partners.

In this plan we have set a bold vision and shared our priorities. We have been honest about the financial challenges we face, which will mean difficult choices will have to be made.

By putting people first, listening and learning from lived experience and involving people in decision-making, we will be able to improve everyone's lives, levelling up opportunity, making the best of limited resources, improving how people experience our services.

We cannot deliver our priorities alone and will work with residents and partners to attract investment and share expertise, integrate services, and bring opportunity into our city and our communities.

By focusing on our core commitments at all stages of decision making, those outcomes that are most important to us - creating equal opportunity, finding innovative ways to make the city more affordable, tackling climate change, and improving health and wellbeing - we will improve the lives of residents now and for generations to come.



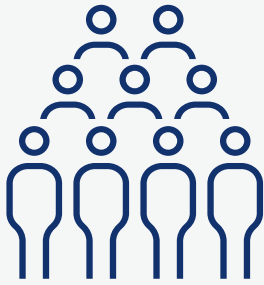
Cllr Claire Douglas
Leader of the Council



Ian Floyd
Chief Operating Officer

One City, for all

York's population



202,821ⁱ

York's population 2023



215,821ⁱⁱ

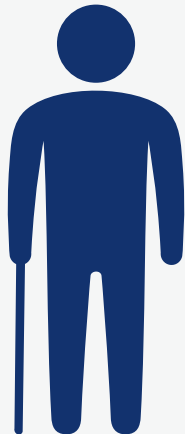
York's population by 2032



48,779ⁱⁱⁱ

student population 2022

Over 80



9,854^{iv}

people over 80
years old
+ 12.7%^v since 2011

York's diversity



7.3%

Black, Asian and Racially
Minoritised Communities

5.5%

White non-British^{vii}

LGBTQIA



5.5% In York

3.0% Region

3.1% England and Wales



17.1%

disabled residents



7.7%

residents with carer
responsibilities



Widely recognised as a city of outstanding heritage, beauty and culture and frequently topping the polls as the best place to visit in the UK, York is a City of Sanctuary, a Human Rights City and a UNESCO City of Media Arts. We are proud of our history of social justice and collective action.

York is large enough to be ambitious with plans to be a global science city fuelling the regional economy, yet compact enough for residents to be within 30 minutes of outstanding childcare, schools and colleges and communities close enough to build strong and supportive relationships.

With 2,000 years of history welcoming visitors from around the world, two universities delivering world-class research and innovation, a commitment to improve social wellbeing and so many communities freely giving their time and energy to volunteer, York occupies a special place in the heart of millions of people.

Our city's considerable strengths provide a platform on which to continue to build and improve.

York is a city however whose outstanding education and academic results masks widening education inequalities, a city where some people can live healthy independent lives up to a decade longer than others who live only a few miles away.

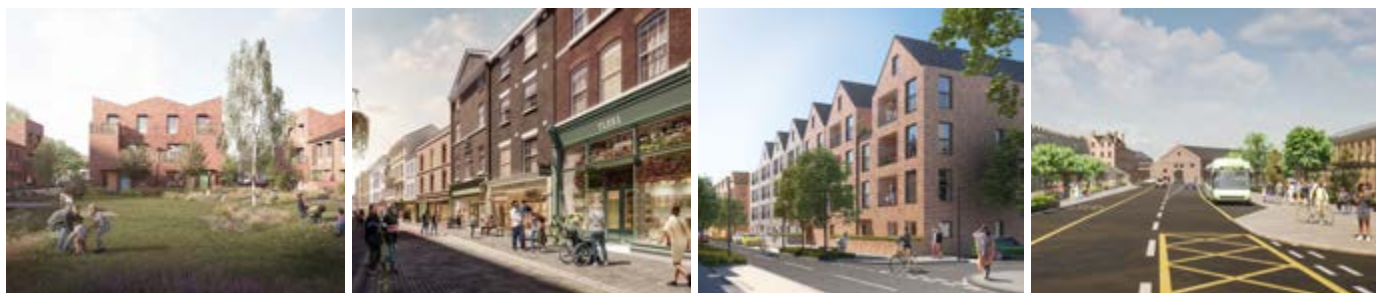
With so many strengths, it is unacceptable that York was ranked 259th out of 316¹ of the most income-deprived cities in the UK. Around 5% of York's population live in areas ranked amongst the bottom fifth in England and Wales for deprivation.

Sharing our resources, successes and strengths will mean everyone can access the same opportunities, which in turn will strengthen our neighbourhoods, communities and the city.

By establishing the conditions that bring York together as one city, all of us will enjoy better, happier, healthier lives in a healthier, fairer, more affordable, more sustainable and more accessible city.

¹ ONS2021

Our vision



Artist's impressions: [Housing Delivery Programme](#), [My City Centre](#), [York Central](#), [York Station Gateway](#)

Over the next four years, the council will establish the conditions that would make the city of York a **healthier, fairer, more affordable, more sustainable and more accessible place, where everyone feels valued**, creating more regional opportunities to help today's residents and benefit future generations.

One City, for all, the City of York Council's Council Plan (2023-2027), sets a strong ambition to increase opportunities for everyone living in York to live healthy and fulfilling lives.

It builds on our strengths, to help us prepare for the future, and improve the quality of life for residents today.

It links to the city [10-Year Plan](#) and [10-Year Strategies](#) covering climate, health and wellbeing and the economy (York 2032) that was co-designed with city partners and set a vision and five key priority areas to focus on.

The Council Plan identifies what the Council will aim to deliver with partners over the next four years.

It is important that we are both ambitious and realistic. We will focus the council's limited resources where it will make the biggest difference, whilst exploring innovative ways to attract investment into the city.

York 2032 Strategy and policy framework

Our vision

York will be a vibrant, prosperous, welcoming and sustainable city, where everyone can share and take pride and share in its success.

A city where history meets the future.

Our priorities

Health and Wellbeing

All York residents (young, old and future residents) will enjoy happier, healthier, longer lives, in homes that meet their needs, able to actively participate in their communities, with access to the right support at the right time.

Education and Skills

All ages will have access to learning throughout their lives to equip them with the skills to succeed commercially, socially, locally and nationally.

Economic Growth

York's economy will be vibrant and inclusive, with businesses supported to grow and prosper and talent nurtured, retained and supported. Our economy will be developed to be well balanced with a mix of different sectors providing opportunities for young and old.

Transport

York's transport networks will be inclusive and sustainable, connecting neighbourhoods and communities.

Sustainability

York will be carbon neutral and contribute to the regional ambition to be carbon negative, with iconic green spaces to enjoy today and the environment protected for future generations to enjoy.

Our goals

Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2022 - 2032

Economic Growth Strategy 2022 - 2032

Climate Change Strategy 2022 - 2032

The POLICY FRAMEWORK Policies set the context. Policies typically include SMART objectives and / or targets. The Council's Executive approve council policy and related budget, with city partner's own governance arrangements responding to their own strategies and policies. Council Policies are called Plans, for example the Local Plan, the Local Transport Plan, the Council Plan, etc.

ACTION PLANS: Action plans set out the city partner's actions to deliver the vision and goals in the 10 year Plan and related 10 year strategies. City Partners own actions plans will respond (in part) to the priorities.

Setting the vision: City strategic ambitions are co-developed in partnership. The strategic ambitions are set for 10 years with 5 year review points, delivered with partners on behalf of the city.

By their nature, they are aspirational, inspirational and encourage experimentation.

Establishing objectives: In 5-10 year cycles with a review point in each Administration

Delivering action: Action plans are informed by citizens engagement and are reviewed regularly.

Regional governance is changing



The way the city and region work together is changing. Throughout 2023 and 2024, regional governance structures are being established to facilitate closer working between the City of York Council and North Yorkshire Council to help deliver our priorities over the years ahead.

The City of York Council remains a unitary authority with no change in responsibilities or boundaries. In the meantime, the newly established North Yorkshire Council brings together North Yorkshire district authorities and the county council into one new unitary authority called North Yorkshire Council.

City of York and North Yorkshire councils negotiated a devolution deal between central government and local authorities in York and North Yorkshire. The York and North Yorkshire Combined Authority will be established in 2023/24, with the election of the Mayor taking place in May 2024. The Council will then work with the elected Mayor, and North Yorkshire Council, to champion the interests of the city, and the region, particularly in respect of strategic transport and economic interests to national government.

The York Place Health and Care Partnership has been established, formalising arrangements to join up health, social care and the voluntary sector work with communities. A 10-year prospectus was co-designed with residents, partners and the community and clearly sets out how health, care and community partners will work together to improve the health and wellbeing of residents. The challenges within health and care will require significant integration of services.

Being clear on our priorities now will help us over the decade ahead as we continue to build a supportive and collaborative relationship with our local and regional partners.

Delivering the plan



The local authority sector is experiencing very significant pressures on its financial stability.

The challenge of increased demand within social care is creating a situation where the majority of local authorities are having to prioritise resources very carefully, with some restricting spending to statutory services.

Within York we face these challenges and know we will need to take decisions to ensure financial stability.

To deliver our plan, we must ensure financial resilience and stability over the next four years. Exploring new ways to fund action whilst developing additional income streams to invest in services will be crucial. We will need to reduce the size of the council to manage within our funding, whilst still being ambitious for our city, and our businesses, communities and the residents who live here.

We know it is only by being open and responsive, listening to people and learning from their experience, improving customer experience throughout our operations, and working hard for all the people of York, that we will be able to deliver our vision and this plan.

Our local, regional and national partnerships have a significant role to help us. Whether unlocking investment, sharing expertise or championing York's interests, it is only by working together to deliver shared objectives that we can improve the quality of life for all our residents.

Our staff are key to achieving the actions set out within this plan.

We will continue to support and invest in our staff, seeking to retain staff and ensure the Council is a place people want to work for. We recognise the financial challenges will be a concern for our employees and will work closely with them.

This Council Plan is designed as a framework to set our priorities, guide our decision-making, and consider our resource allocation. It shows the outcomes we aim to deliver and the actions we will take if funding allows, with more details in our directorate and service plans which will be reviewed annually.



To show how the council can make a positive difference, it is our role to set the conditions so that York is **One City for all**. For example, we must ensure people with disabilities are heard and have the same rights and access to opportunities as everyone - with the council removing barriers to everyday living and with disabled children supported into adulthood.



The Four Core Commitments

Our Core Commitments are the four outcomes we believe will achieve our vision of a healthier, fairer, more affordable, more sustainable and more accessible city where everyone feels valued.

These outcomes inform the decisions we make, and describe how we then work with partners, residents and communities to deliver our priorities.

We will put them at the heart of council services and the key decisions we make as we deliver for our residents, communities and businesses.

They are the tests we will use to ensure we move ever closer to achieving our vision.

They are for **each** and every one of our residents to benefit from, ensuring all our residents benefit from the success of the city:

Equalities and Human Rights - Equality of opportunity

We will create opportunities for all, providing equal opportunity and balancing the human rights of everyone to ensure residents and visitors alike can benefit from the city and its strengths. We will stand up to hate and work hard to champion our communities.

Affordability - Tackling the cost-of-living crisis

We will find new ways so everyone who lives here benefits from the success of the city, targeting our support at those who need it most, supporting communities to build on their own strengths and those of the people around them.

Climate - Environment and the climate emergency

We know the race to net zero is more urgent than ever and we will understand the impact our actions have on the environment. We will prepare for the future, adapting our city to extreme climate events and enhancing our environment for future generations to enjoy.

Health - Health and wellbeing

We will improve health and wellbeing and reduce health inequalities, taking a Health in All Policies approach, with good education, jobs, travel, housing, better access to health and social care services and environmental sustainability. We will achieve better outcomes by targeting areas of deprivation, aiming to level opportunity across the city.

Our priorities



The Council Plan has seven priorities, with the Four Core Commitment outcomes running through each (see pg 11).

- a) Health and wellbeing: A health generating city, for children and adults
- b) Education and skills: High quality skills and learning for all
- c) Economy and good employment: A fair, thriving, green economy for all
- d) Transport: Sustainable accessible transport for all
- e) Housing: Increasing the supply of affordable housing
- f) Sustainability: Cutting carbon, enhancing the environment for our future
- g) How the Council operates

Five of the priorities are aligned to the priorities in the 10-year plan (see pg 7).

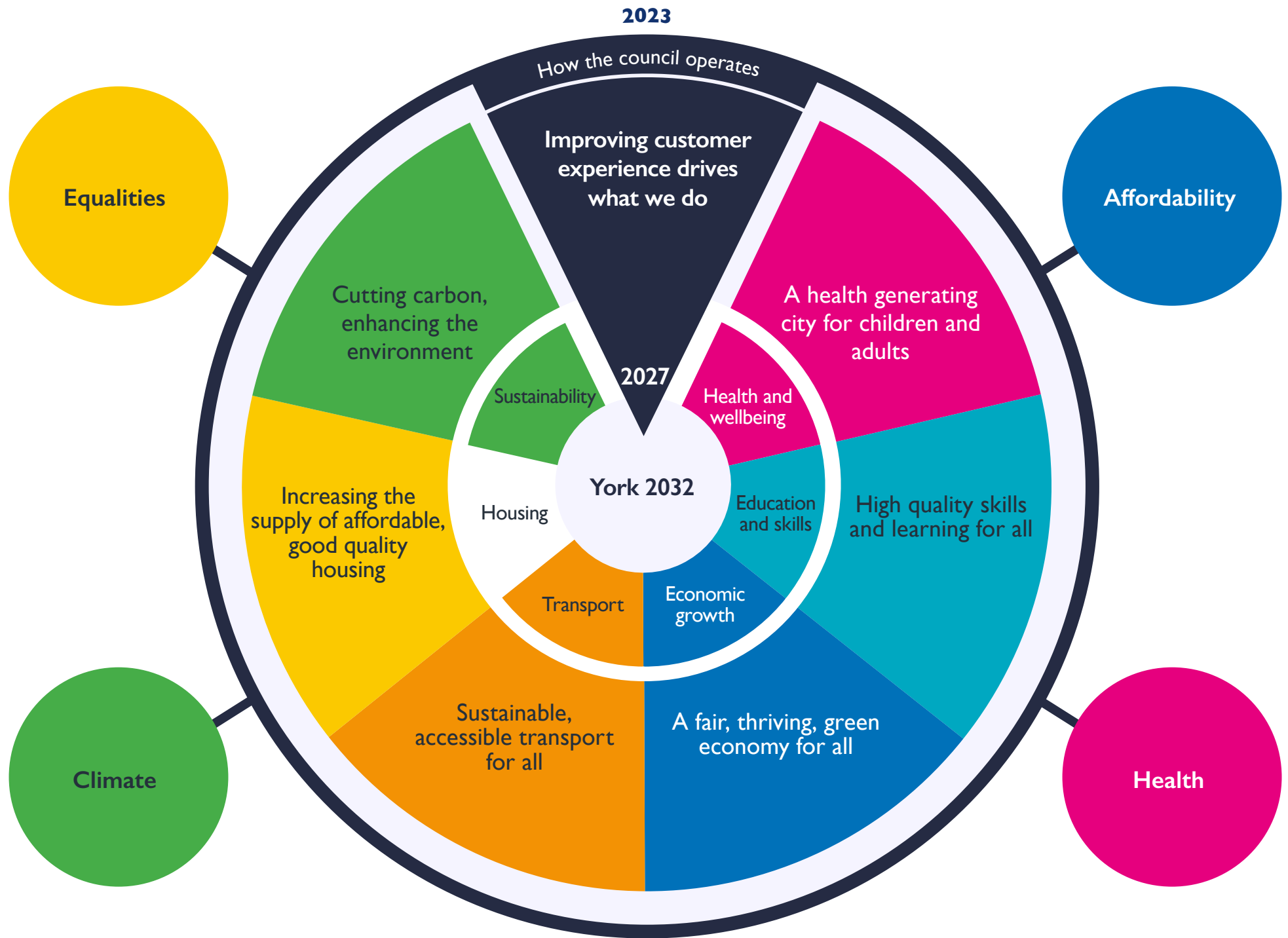
Housing is a new priority. It is included because ²we know it is one of the three key building blocks of good health: good housing, jobs and education.

The final priority “How the council operates” describes how we will improve customer experience by working together to make a positive difference, building on our strong relationship with the city and our partners, stakeholders, communities and residents.

These priorities provide structure and guide our actions. They align with the 10-Year Plan and the core strategies that underpin it, with one addition (Housing).

As we work with partners, allocate resources and implement policies to focus on these seven priorities, we will seek to ensure the Four Core Commitments are demonstrated in the outcomes the Council and the city achieve.

² The Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2022-2032



Our priorities

To deliver our ambitious vision we have identified over 100 different actions. We know we cannot deliver all of these without working together to harness the city’s whole income generating and investment potential, not relying on the council resources alone, and working hand in hand with partners, investors, businesses, communities, residents and the voluntary sector. We will start where we can make the biggest difference, prioritising and focusing on those actions we can deliver to meet our critical priorities that are most important to the city, and where funding supports delivery.

The below table illustrates how the Four Core Commitments are delivered and considered in each of our priorities. We will take this approach when delivering the detailed ambitions in the rest of the Council Plan.

City of York Council will create the conditions for a healthier, fairer, more affordable, more sustainable and more accessible city where everyone feels valued

Priorities / Commitments	A health generating city, for children and adults	High quality skills and learning for all	A fair, thriving, green economy for all	Sustainable accessible transport for all	Increasing the supply of affordable good quality housing	Cutting carbon, enhancing the environment	How the council operates
Equalities and Human Rights	Listen and learn from those who have direct experience of poverty and caring responsibilities	Celebrate being a Human Rights City with an Anti-Racism Action Plan	Promote the Good Business Charter and Living Wage Foundation for public good	Review Blue Badge accessibility by rolling back restrictions to those in place before November 2021 Introduce family friendly foot streets and place-making that give young people confidence in their future.	Describe how we will help people live in the right home for their circumstance	Ensure the financial burden of climate action is not carried by those who can least afford it	Be recognised by LGA as “excellent” in Equalities, Diversity and Inclusion including implementing the Social Model of Disability across the Council Deliver good and outstanding children’s services with the voice of the child heard throughout

<div style="text-align: right;">Priorities</div> <div style="text-align: left;">Commitments</div>	A health generating city, for children and adults	High quality skills and learning for all	A fair, thriving, green economy for all	Sustainable accessible transport for all	Increasing the supply of affordable good quality housing	Cutting carbon, enhancing the environment	How the council operates
Affordability	Start the journey towards becoming an anti-poverty city within a decade, including supporting young people and families, reducing food insecurity and exploring the benefits of free school meals for all primary school children	Create pathways to learning and skills development leading to good quality jobs and improved life chances	Realise the economic opportunity provided by devolution, York Central and the bioeconomy.	Provide affordable transport for residents to access education, jobs, health and wellbeing support. delivering fare concessions identified in the Bus Services Improvement Plan	Increase the % of affordable homes (exploring opportunities through planning, travellers' sites, community led projects, social housing, etc.) and seeking to exceed Planning policy on affordable homes	Reduce energy consumption and generate more local sources of renewable energy	<p>Understand how the decisions we make can improve or reduce the affordability of the city.</p> <p>Target a range of funding sources and service delivery to where they are most needed</p>
Climate	<p>Improve air quality beyond the UK's national guidelines</p> <p>Prioritise safe active travel in our Movement plan and in routes to school.</p>	Showcase renewable energy and retrofit expertise, with a 'Green Skills Village' at its heart	Ensure the benefits of a low carbon society are shared widely, while also supporting those who stand to lose economically.	Develop a Movement plan as a statement of intent to make it easier to move through the city, reducing traffic around primary schools and making significant progress towards reducing carbon by 71% and traffic by 20% for discussion with the new Mayor	Take decisive action to reduce emissions improving the quality of existing council housing and launch a one-stop shop to support households retrofitting their properties	Increase biodiversity and plant an additional 4,000 trees across the city	<p>Understand and consider the climate and biodiversity impacts when taking council decisions</p> <p>Work with city partners to adapt the city to withstand extreme weather events</p>
Health	Reverse the current trend of widening health inequalities by supporting people manage their health conditions	Provide access to good health and social care opportunities, training and skills	Create higher paid jobs and encourage better working conditions,	Encourage healthy travel options to maintain healthy lifestyles	Support people with additional needs get the right support at the right time	Take bold action to reduce air pollution beyond national regulations and aim to meet World Health Organisation targets	<p>Understand the health impacts of council decisions</p> <p>Improve customer experience across council operations</p>

A health generating city, for children and adults



[Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2023-2032](#) -
Strong and supportive communities have better health outcomes



[LNER York Community Stadium](#)

We want York residents to live happy, healthy independent lives in communities that care, where the current trend of widening health inequalities is reversed, and people are supported to manage their health and wellbeing, with additional support available for those that need it.

We want every child to be safe, healthy, and happy in strong resilient families, living in diverse inclusive communities, with equal opportunities to ensure they achieve their full potential and the best possible outcomes.

Our starting point is that strong and supportive communities have better health outcomes, when we build on the strengths of our people, and give our citizens the best possible chance of staying healthy. Our city is full of community and public assets that can deliver hubs for partnership support and creativity. Our thriving voluntary and community sector has over 250 organisational members of York Centre for Voluntary Services (CVS) and the average distance to green space in York is around a third of a kilometre, versus a national average distance of a whole kilometre.

But we need more in place to support our residents. To ensure everyone feels valued, we need to make sure our adult and social care services are the very best they can be, focused on the areas that make the biggest difference and preparing children for adulthood.

Key statistics

Life expectancy^{vii, ix, x}



On average, men live to 80 years old compared to 79 years old nationally.

Across York this ranges from 86 to 76 years old with strong relationship to “deprivation” in communities.



On average, women live to 84 years old compared to 83 years old nationally.

Across York this ranges from 88 to 80 years old with strong relationship to “deprivation” in communities.

Volunteering



62%

of respondents to Talkabout give some form of unpaid help

Health



139^{xi} out of **307**

local authorities where 1 is healthiest and 307 is least healthy

Physical activity^{xii}



150+ minutes per week

moderate intensity (excl. gardening)

70% York **63%** national average

Likely to walk or cycle 3+ times a week

55% York **45%** national average

Mental health



18.9%^{xiii}

of 18-64 year olds predicted to have a mental health problem



7.5%^{xiv}

of 65+ years old predicted to have dementia

What we will do...



1. Working with York's Health and Care Partnership, deliver the ambitions set out in the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2022-2032.

2. Set the conditions for people to live healthy independent lives:

- 2.1. Increase council-wide action to reduce health inequalities and report on this through the Director of Public Health's Annual Report.
- 2.2. Co-design a Housing with Support Strategy setting out the care choices people have so older and disabled people could stay in their own homes as long as possible.
- 2.3. Work with the York Health and Care Partnership to strengthen York's integrated prevention and early intervention model, and further develop primary and secondary shared care models and emergency care, working closely with the voluntary and community sector.
- 2.4. Take a council-wide approach to tackle domestic abuse and support victims and survivors.
- 2.5. Deliver the Dementia Strategy Action Plan, updating and refreshing associated strategies to promote greater understanding about the impact on resident's lives.
- 2.6. Develop and deliver an all age commissioning model for different specialist facilities.
- 2.7. Co-produce and publish our approach to supporting people with Learning difficulties, mental health, autism and delivery of adult social care.

3. Build community pride:

- 3.1. Celebrate the city's diversity, delivering an Anti-Racist Plan and embedding across policy and processes.
- 3.2. Develop family friendly foot streets to bring playful exploration across the city centre.
- 3.3. Introduce Neighbourhood Action Plans to target ward funding, community assets and other resources to where they are needed most.

3.4. Work with North Yorkshire Police to target support to areas at risk of organised crime.

4. Start good health and wellbeing young:

4.1. Understand the benefits and scalability of a Free School Meals Pilot with the purpose of public good to transform children's lives.

4.2. Introduce a Spaces and Places Programme for young people developed by them for them, including a Cultural Passport aimed at encouraging children to engage in culture.

4.3. Continue our improvement journey to deliver good and outstanding children's services with the voice of the child heard throughout all council operations.

4.4. Embed corporate parenting so children in care and care leavers can thrive.

5. Target the right support at the right time:

5.1. Listen to lived experience to deliver a Cost-of-Living Plan; and together with partners, develop and deliver a 10-year Anti-Poverty Strategy and Plan, including supporting young people and households reduce the cost of heating and energy bills.

5.2. Review the fostering service, including the support to foster carers and kinship carers.

5.3. Deliver local area coordination, health trainers and social prescribing that supports people be independent and in communities, working alongside partners for their own health and wellbeing.

5.4. Develop a locality model of delivery, exploring the benefits of establishing "hubs" across communities.

5.5. Deliver the City Community Mental Health Transformation Programme.

5.6. Support more people on their journey of recovery from addiction, including through smoking cessation services and our recovery-based drug and alcohol model.

Key performance indicators

Council Delivery	Number of Children in Care
	Number of Child Protection cases
	Numbers of SEND Cases or EHCPs
	% of people who use services who have control over their daily life - Disabled People
	% of people who use services who have control over their daily life - Older People
	Overall satisfaction of people who use services with their care and support
City Outcomes	Children and Families in Poverty - Income Deprivation Affecting Children Index (IDACI)
	%pt gap between disadvantageded pupils and their peers achieving 9-4 in English and Maths at Key Stage 4
	Number of children in temporary accommodation (temporary accommodation to be further defined)
	Health Inequality in wards (difference to York average)
	% of reception year children recorded as being overweight (including obese)
	Slope index of inequality in life expectancy at birth - Female / Male - (Three year period)
	% of adults (aged 16+) that are physically active (150+ moderate intensity equivalent minutes per week,)

High quality skills and learning for all

We want children to recognise a positive future for themselves no matter their present circumstances. We want all ages to have access to learning throughout their lives and to equip them with the skills to succeed commercially and socially, both locally and nationally.

We'll support our schools to support our young people and work collaboratively with employers to define skills and work with social care staff to promote training for carers.

York has over ¹3,500 children and ²6,500 older people living in poverty and approximately ³12,500 people living in fuel poverty. The gap between education attainment varies across the city and a lack of adult social care and construction skills are causing recruitment and delivery issues.

Key statistics

Education attainment^{xv} **75.3%**

Equivalent to GCSE level C+

73% York average

57.7% Lowest ward

56.1% National average

91.7% Highest ward



17

^{17xvi} of York's LSOAs are within the most deprived 10% of LSOAs in England in terms of children and young people's education and skills. An LSOA is a Lower Layer Super Output Areas - a geographic hierarchy designed to improve the reporting of small area statistics in England and Wales.

Adults Skills

Equivalent of a Level 4 (degree or higher)

59.3%^{xvii} York average

22.5% Lowest ward

43.5% North average^{xxvii}

58% Highest ward

38% Nationally



1 [gov.uk/government/collections/children-in-low-income-families-local-area-statistics](https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/children-in-low-income-families-local-area-statistics)

2 [gov.uk/government/collections/fuel-poverty-statistics](https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/fuel-poverty-statistics)

3 [gov.uk/government/statistics/households-below-average-income-for-financial-years-ending-1995-to-2022](https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/households-below-average-income-for-financial-years-ending-1995-to-2022)

What we will do...

1. Working with the Skills Board, deliver the ambitions set out in the Skills Strategy 2020-2030.

2. Provide outstanding and inclusive education:

- 2.1. Implement the York Inclusive Schools Charter, exploring options with York Schools and Academies Board and the Maintained Schools Network to enhance or replace existing kitemark schemes to better celebrate all aspects of the life of the school.
- 2.2. Develop the relationship between schools, family hubs and learning centres, such as Sanderson House, in collaboration with other services and universities.
- 2.3. Work across the region to highlight the funding challenges across early years settings, schools and colleges, working with local and regional partners to explore different opportunities.
- 2.4. Continue to work in close partnership with the universities and college to deliver for the city, welcoming students to communities and identifying opportunities to unlock the power of education for public good.

3. Build and retain an outstanding social care workforce:

- 3.1. Work with local education providers to promote better training for the social care workforce and the Social Care Forum.
- 3.2. Provide additional training for social carers from the council and partners.
- 3.3. Work with secondary schools to raise awareness of the skills needed to have a career in social care.
- 3.4. Continue to promote apprenticeships as a route into social care.

4. Promote pathways to employment:

- 4.1. Work with the Skills Board to deliver the 10-year Skills Strategy, providing opportunities for apprenticeships and promoting the range of career options and pathways across the city, focused on sector specific skills based on local market information.
- 4.2. Develop and implement the Adult Learning Strategy, working closely with the Combined Authority.
- 4.3. Invite the Skills Board to review the curriculum to develop skills needed by York's economy.

4.4. Develop green skills, progressing to quality qualifications and employment, including the green skills of our own workforce focused on retrofitting council homes (see pg 26, 33, 37).

4.5. Continue to work with careers leaders to embed the Gatsby Standards (gatsby.org.uk/education/focus-areas/good-career-guidance).

4.6. Develop the Supported Internship Hub to support young people with SEND to access employment.

Key performance indicators	
Council Delivery	Free School Meals - Primary and Secondary
City Outcomes	% of children who have achieved a Good Level of Development (GLD) at Foundation Stage
	% of pupils achieving 9-4 or above in English & Maths at Key Stage 4 (C or above before 2016/17)
	% of working age population qualified - to at least L2 and above*
	% of working age population qualified - to at least L4 and above*

A fair, thriving, green economy for all



York Economic Strategy 2022-2032

York has a strong economy. With high employment, above-average wages, productivity amongst the highest in the North, supported by outstanding universities and colleges, York is a global science city and has world renown sectors in rail tech, bio tech, creative tech and tourism/hospitality, together with being home to a range of major public sector organisations.

However, our economy needs to work for everyone. We know that the poorest people in York live an average 10 years less than the most affluent, with rising numbers of residents claiming Universal Credit whilst in work. We also know economic factors are the single largest factor of a healthy life.

York's Economic Strategy 2022-2032 was approved by Full Council in December 2022. It is one of the core strategies underpinning the 10-Year Plan which sets an ambition that York's economy will be vibrant and inclusive, with businesses supported to grow and prosper and talent nurtured and retained.

Our economy will be developed to be well balanced with a mix of different sectors providing opportunities for young and old.

Key statistics

Economy



£6.1 billion^{xix}
2020 contribution to national economy



7,515^{xx} **businesses**
+25.2% since 2011 / national average 33.0%



83.6%^{xxi}
in employment in York

Employment

75.5%
nationally



1.7%

Claim job seekers allowance



35.5%^{xxiii} of 96,196 working residents worked mainly at or from home in 2021

1.7%^{xxii} claim Jobseeker's Allowance plus those who claim Universal Credit who are out of work - range from 0.6% - 3.5% depending on where they live in city.

Income-deprived



7.2%

of population are income-deprived^{xxiv} in 2019



Housing affordability

8.9 in 2021/22

(median house prices to earnings ratio)



£165
Earnings gap between 2021/22

What we will do...

1. Working with York's Economic Partnership and the newly established Combined Authority, deliver the ambitions set out in the Economic Strategy 2022-2032.

2. Support an economy driven by innovation and good business:

2.1. Realise the economic opportunity set by devolution, York Central and the bioeconomy.

2.2. Deliver an action plan to increase well-paid jobs and good working condition and redirect wealth back into the local economy.

2.3. Develop an inward investment strategy to unlock growth and attract new businesses.

2.4. Promote the Good Business Charter and Living Wage Foundation, creating strong opportunities for all.

3. Encourage a greener economy:

3.1. Prepare options for a green construction skills plan to build retrofit and renewable energy expertise, with a 'Green Skills Village' at its heart.

4. Help businesses to thrive:

4.1. Explore how council powers and options could repurpose empty city centre premises, prioritising council space to meet our priorities and working with landlords to encourage meanwhile use.

4.2. Provide access to advice and support that helps businesses grow better paid employment.

5. Make the city centre work for everyone:

5.1. Work with the tourism and hospitality sector to explore new revenue streams and a 'green' tourist levy to benefit residents and the hospitality sector.

5.2. Work with partners to develop the City Centre, responding to the Movement Plan (see pg 29).

5.3. Work with Make It York to develop a city-wide "outdoor" markets strategy that attracts residents and moves visitors through the city and neighbourhoods, mindful of the council's market charter.

Key performance indicators

City Outcomes	Survival Of Newly Born Businesses post one year
	Business Startups - (YTD)
	Universal Credit: Claimants
	Housing affordability (median house prices to earnings ratio)
	Earnings gap between the 25 percentile and the median (£) (York)
	% of vacant shops - City Centre
	GVA per head (balanced calculations) (£)
	% of working age population in employment (16-64)
	% of Total Employees working for an Accredited Living Wage employer
	% of businesses paying real Living Wage
	% of businesses signed up to the Good Work Charter



One City, for all

Sustainable accessible transport for all

Our race to net zero continues and we are committed to taking bold action now rather than delay.

We will work with the city, partners, residents and businesses to change the way we move through and around the city, prioritising sustainable transport and discouraging non-essential vehicle journeys.

Key statistics



Commuting in 2011

83,396 (74.6%)

York residents aged 16+ in employment commuted within York



25,734

commuters

from authorities outside York

3.2m Park and Ride journeys

in the last year

10m Bus journeys

in the last year



110 City of York Council
electric vehicle charging points³



40% of Buses operating in York are ultra- low emission (Electric and Hybrid)



79% of customers arrived at York Station by sustainable modes of transport in 2022

What we will do...



1. Deliver bold and ambitious proposals:

1.1. Develop a city-wide Movement Plan as a statement of intent for discussion with the new Mayor, to mitigate the carbon impact of upgrading and dualling the A1237, reducing congestion and enabling active travel.

1.2. Develop Local Transport Plan 4 and the Local Cycling, Walking and Infrastructure Plan (in line with government guidance and aligned to the Air Quality Action Plan) to help people travel easily in a sustainable, safe, and healthy way.

1.3. Launch an inclusive and accessible draft Local Transport Strategy consultation programme.

1.4. Deliver the Bus Service Improvement Plan, including a new provider of bus shelters with real-time information and lobbying for improvements in York's bus services.

1.5. Launch and deliver Air Quality Action Plan 4, taking bold action to reduce air pollution beyond national regulations and aim to meet World Health Organisation targets.

2. Reduce carbon, enable residents to choose alternatives to petrol or diesel cars:

2.1. Seek to extend the Clean Air Zone to include freight and taxis, covering York Central and responding to the need for freight deliveries, considering additional action such as taxi licensing.

2.2. Promote subsidised upcycled bike schemes and seek to expand e-bikes to connect villages to the city centre.

2.3. Become a fully electrified bus city, refresh the EV strategy including e-bikes and e-scooters.

2.4. Introduce traffic calming and anti-idling patrols around schools to reduce traffic and remove harmful pollutants.

2.5. Improve York’s access to rail, completing the Station Frontage scheme and continue to support a station at Haxby.

3. Make the city accessible for all:

3.1. Listen to the disabled community and review **Blue Badge** access to the city, refreshing the access plan.

3.2. Co-design a plan for Our City Centre to make foot street more welcoming and accessible, including management of freight deliveries as part of the Movement Plan (see 1.1).

3.3. Provide concessionary bus fares for young people aged up to 25 years old.

3.4. Promote sustainable transport routes to York Community Woodland.

4. Improve the condition of highways and infrastructure:

4.1. Improve streets, cycleways and footpaths for walkers and wheelers, as part of the Highways Improvement Asset Management Plan.

4.2. Review the business model for transport enforcement including local regulations, such as yellow-hatched boxes and illegal parking and anti-idling enforcement to improve air quality.

Key performance indicators	
Council Delivery	The number of City of York Council electric vehicle recharging points in York
	% of the road and pathway network that are grade 4 and below (poor and below) – Roadways
City Outcomes	Park and Ride Passenger Journeys
	Local bus passenger journeys originating in the authority area (excluding Park and Ride)
	Area Wide Traffic Levels (07:00 -19:00) (Excluding A64) from 2009/10 baseline
	Index of cycling activity (%) (12 hour) from 2009 Baseline
	Index of pedestrians walking to and from the City Centre (%) from 2009/10 Baseline
	% of customers arriving at York Station by sustainable modes of transport

Increase the supply of good quality affordable housing

In York the average cost of houses are at least 10 times average earnings and rents rising 10% over the last year (2021-22).

For many people in York, housing is either unaffordable, or demand for good quality homes outstrips what's available. Therefore, seeking to accelerate the delivery of all homes and tenure types with partners is an overarching priority.

Affordable homes means less than market value to buy or rent (for example, social housing or shared ownership) or cheaper than average to run. Recognising the challenges vital key workers face, we will continue to work with partners to consider options.

Key statistics

Housing



85,458^{xxv}
households in York + 8,670^{xxvi} by 2032



Average house prices are **10.9^{xxvii}** times the average salary

York is one of the 15^{xxviii} **least affordable** cities in the UK



4.5 per 100,000
people sleeping rough for the same period
(5.4 Nationally and 3.1 Regionally)



20.0%^{xxxi}
private rentals
in York

20.3%
private rentals
nationally



1,209^{xxx} households
on the housing waiting list

7,404^{xxix}
social houses



What we will do...

1. Use our powers to set the standards for future homes and business premises:

1.1. Adopt the Local Plan, sharing how the Local Plan sets out a vision for York's spatial areas, to take a robust approach to supporting the city's health infrastructure leading to a good range of local services, workspaces, facilities, low traffic walking and cycling routes, new communities, additional schools, roads and supporting infrastructure to support the anticipated increased number of residents.

1.2. Adopt a range of Supporting Planning Documents including climate change and housing, to reduce carbon emissions associated with new developments.

1.3. Implement new legislation (once granted by government) to influence the short term let market.

2. Create more affordable, sustainable, appropriate housing options:

2.1. Refresh the Housing Strategy with a focus on affordability and prioritising housing needs and reviewing options for the traveller community.

2.2. Explore funding options to consider how best achieve 100% affordable Passivhaus standard housing, including working with the new Mayoral Combined Authority to unlock funding, whilst delivering the schemes set out in the Housing Delivery Programme (Shape Homes York).

2.3. Deliver a Housing Summit to co-design an action plan with partners, Office of the Public Estate, and Housing Associations to go above policy for affordable rented homes and the housing mix and tenure types the city needs.

2.4. Seek further opportunities to expand the council's Home Share Scheme, aiming to encourage more long-term homeowners to share their premises with those starting out.

2.5. Review the issues of affordability and how it affects the city in terms of service/ employment, considering potential actions to address future homes standards identified in the Local Plan.

3. Improve the sustainability and condition of current housing and commercial premises:

3.1. Review the council's Housing Asset Management Programme to improve the quality of current social housing and to accelerate progress towards our net zero commitment.

3.2. Move towards decarbonising all of our council housing, favouring the installation of heat pumps and solar panels and the phasing out gas boilers (see pg 37).

3.3. Develop a one-stop-shop Retrofit Plan that supports householders overcome barriers to installation, working with suppliers and the council to build skills through a green skills plan (see pg 23, 26).

Key performance indicators	
Council Delivery	Proportion of respondents who report that they are satisfied that their home is well maintained
	% of dwellings failing to meet the decent homes standard (Council Stock)
	% of properties with good to poor efficiency on roof, walls, windows and flooring
	Number of City of York Council Voids
	% of Repairs completed on first visit (First Time Fixes)
City Outcomes	Energy Efficiency % or properties EPC Grade C and above
	Housing of Multiple Occupation as % of properties in York
	Net Housing Consents
	Net additional homes provided
	Number of new affordable homes delivered in York
	Number of people sleeping rough - local data
	Number of homeless households with dependent children in temporary accommodation

Cutting carbon, enhancing the environment for our future



York Community Woodland - The woodland will feature the planting of 210,000 trees, one for every resident in York

Climate change is the greatest threat facing our planet.

In York, we are committed to tackling this threat and in 2019, Full Council declared a climate emergency, set an ambition for York to be net zero carbon by 2030 and establishing an independent Climate Commission for the city.

Reducing our carbon emissions, adapting to a changing climate and enhancing our environment are crucial for our future generations to enjoy the same quality of life we do today. There are challenges in getting to where we need to be by 2030; but they are achievable, and have the potential to deliver significant economic, social and environmental benefits beyond our climate emergency commitment.

Throughout our actions we will ensure the financial burden of climate action is not carried by those who can least afford it.

Key statistics

Cutting Carbon



Overall carbon emissions: 51.3%^{xxxii} down between 2005 – 2020 (mostly due to decarbonisation of the national grid)



Council emissions: 4% of the city's total carbon emissions

Green Space



11% current tree canopy cover in York

13% target tree canopy cover



Air Quality

It is not acceptable for York to breach national regulations.

4.4%^{xxxiii} of all deaths in York are attributable to poor air quality

Average concentration of nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) was 19%¹ down between 2018 - 2022

47µg/m³ on Gillygate²/ 40µg/m³ health-based standard

Average concentration of fine particulate (PM_{2.5})

18%³ down between 2018 - 2022.



Within the government's annual mean target level of 10µg/m³

Above the World Health Organisation's (WHO) annual mean guideline of 5µg/m³

⁴Modelling done by the Public Health team at Merton Council, a similar sized local authority to York, has shown the health co-benefits of their sustainability aspirations – measured by an increase in active travel, healthier and more sustainable diets, housing retrofits and air quality improvement – could prevent nearly 300 excess deaths per year.

What we will do...



1. Working with York's Climate Commission and partners deliver the Climate Change Strategy 2022-2032:

- 1.1. Work closely with the newly established Combined Authority to attract additional funding and contribute to the regional ambition of being the first carbon negative region in the UK.
- 1.2. Use smart incentives to support residents take climate action, including reducing energy consumption (see 5.3) retrofitting their homes (pg 33) or changing how they travel (pg 29).
- 1.3. Expand the Climate Commission membership to enable businesses to support each other and work together to meet York's net zero commitment.
- 1.4. Reduce energy consumption associated with our buildings and transport systems.

2. Improve the physical environment:

- 2.1. Develop a "Caretaker" proposal to reflect pride-in-place priorities in neighbourhood plans.
- 2.2. Make the most of our green and blue infrastructure, to increase biodiversity, improve health and wellbeing and support nature recovery, understanding the impact and the difference we make.
- 2.3. Increase investment in our natural assets and climate change projects.
- 2.4. Develop an Adaptations Strategy to prepare the city for the impact of climate change.

3. Reduce pollutants and waste:

- 3.1. Lobby appropriate bodies to remove unregulated foul sewage discharge from York rivers.
- 3.2. Reduce air pollution, from traffic and domestic heating, set out in the Air Quality Action Plan.
- 3.3. Subject to government funding, be ready for kerbside domestic food waste collection service.

3.4. Reduce consumption through reduce, reuse, rethink and recover actions and promote circular economy activity across the economy.

4. Embed carbon reduction across key policies and plans:

4.1. Work with the Tourist Advisory Board to promote York as a sustainable destination, updating the 10-year Tourist Strategy to include green tourism and sustainable travel.

4.2. Continuously explore and accelerate our activities towards becoming a zero-carbon council, refreshing procurement policies, changing to e-fleet, retrofitting council-owned buildings and considering the impact of climate change when taking council decisions.

5. Increase sources of renewable energy:

5.1. Develop the business case for renewable energy to support the council’s net zero commitment.

5.2. Explore models to accelerate delivery of the Local Area Energy Plan, continuing to support community energy schemes, such as Solar for Schools

5.3. Increase the amount of energy produced from local, renewable sources.

5.4. Support community driven action and ownership of renewable energy generation.

5.5. Transition to a low-carbon energy system by delivering the Local Area Energy Plan.

Key performance indicators	
Council Delivery	Number of trees planted by City of York Council
	Level of CO2 emissions from council buildings and operations (tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent)
City Outcomes	% of Talkabout panel who think that the council are doing well at improving green spaces
	% of Talkabout panel satisfied with their local area as a place to live
	% of Talkabout panel who give unpaid help to any group, club or organisation
	Household waste sent for reuse, recycling or composting (%)
	Carbon emissions across the city (kilotonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent) - (Calendar Year)
	Average of maximum annual mean nitrogen dioxide concentrations recorded across three areas of technical breach (at points of relevant public exposure).

How the council operates



Improving customer experience will drive everything we do.

Our focus is the quality of life of York's residents and businesses. How residents connect and engage with us and how they access the services we provide influences their experience of us. We will be open and responsive to feedback, and will listen to, and learn from, communities, building stronger partnerships.

Delivering the plan required financial stability. We have recognised these challenges and will take the decisions necessary to achieve this. It also requires additional investment and close working with strategic partners. Our workforce are critical to delivery, and we will continue to support and develop our employees, during what we know will be a challenging period, but one that will also provide opportunity for staff to achieve great things.

Key statistics

The Council



47 elected members

Council net revenue budget



£141.6m

2023/24

£65m

on Social Care

£££

£533.3m
capital spend forecast
to 2027/28



2,602 contracts
with local (YO postcode)
suppliers



3.7million
visits to council website pa

Council workforce^{xxxiv}

2,149 Council workforce FTE
(CYC staff only, exc. Schools)



16% staff turnover
(CYC staff only, exc. Schools)



7%
ethnic minority group
(7% residents)
(where recorded)

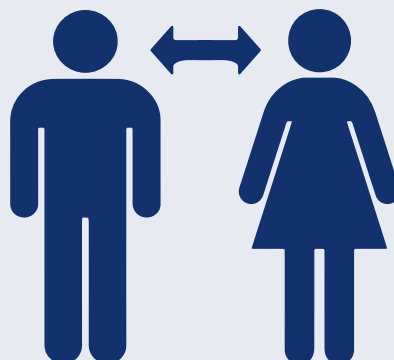


7%
disabled (17% residents)
(where recorded)



30%
aged 55 years and above
(where recorded)

0.6%
mean gender pay
gap across council
staff (March 2022)



62% female
(where recorded)

What we will do...

1) Financial Management: Ensure financial stability through a long-term financial strategy, that recognises the major unprecedented financial challenges, takes the difficult decisions needed, and ensures investment is focused upon priority areas.

2) Core Commitments: Embed the four Core Commitments into our decision making, policies and programmes of work.

3) Explore options for key strategic partnerships:

- a) Review options for the city's historic infrastructure and capital maintenance liabilities such as the Museums, Art Gallery, Mansion House and other historic assets.
- b) Review arrangements with Make It York to promote the city's destination management role (visitor offer) and city's cultural offer, event and market management, including considering regional opportunities.

4) Attract additional investment:

- a) Use the Community Infrastructure Levy and S106 contributions, Combined Authority and government funding, to deliver the infrastructure and regeneration set out in the Local Plan, including maximising grant funding,
- b) Establish a York Community Fund, to encourage benefactors to invest in local projects.

5) Improve customer experience:

- a) Co-produce a Customer Strategy improving customer experience across operations.
- b) Develop different ways to engage people at a local and neighbourhood level.
- c) Focus partnership working in a locality model that responds to identified need.

6) Strengthen Regional Partnerships:

- a) Work closely with partners across the Health and Care Partnership, identifying opportunities for greater integration and improved efficiency.
- b) Work closely with the Combined Authority, and North Yorkshire Council to seek to maximise opportunities arising from devolution.

7) Strengthen local community partnerships

- a) Listen and learn from community expertise and lived experience (including the York Poverty Truth Commission), listening to representative groups and forums when developing processes and policies and related Human Rights and Equality Analysis.
- b) Establish the York Access Standard, deliver the Access Action Plan to support and inform Planning and major project development.
- c) Implement the Social Model of Disability across the Council.
- d) Share how the council works in partnership with city leaders, business and partners.
- e) Refresh the 10-Year Plan to reflect the Four Core Commitments.
- f) Refresh our approach to human rights and equalities impact analysis.
- g) Explore the benefits of the Council as a Dementia Friendly Employer.
- h) Establish a Social Care Forum, giving voice to those who provide unpaid care and are experts through experience, ensuring they or their loved ones are supported.

8) Value the contribution of our workforce: Refresh the Organisational Development Action Plan to continue the commitment to support our staff's health and wellbeing, continued training and development, updating the workforce strategies and setting out our recruitment and retention approach.

Key performance indicators

Council Delivery	Average Sickness Days per FTE - CYC (Excluding Schools) - (Rolling 12 Month)
	Customer Centre Average Speed of answer – Operators
	% of 4Cs Complaints responded to 'In Time'
	FOI & EIR - % Requests responded to In time
	£££ additional external funding achieved (by category, year on year)
	% of York residents reporting 'good' or 'excellent' experience with Council
	% of York residents reporting 'poor' or 'satisfactory with Council

Working with Communities

This Council Plan sets out the framework for the decisions we will make until March 2027 as we drive forward on delivering our priorities. However, we know this council is your council and we are determined to find new ways to work in partnership, listening to and learning from our residents, businesses, communities, partners and employees.

It is only by working together that we can achieve our vision and bring the city together as one city, so everyone can share in the strengths and success of the city. There are several ways we will work with you over the next four years:

Working in partnership

The regional landscape has changed, and with it, there are different local and regional partnerships to strengthen. Different partnerships help steer delivery of the Council Plan. We are grateful that partners willingly provide expertise about what it's like to run businesses or deliver services in the city.

These partnerships might be strategic and take a system-wide look at what's important, or statutory and are required to support the council. They might also be operational dealing with a specific aspect of how the council functions.

Visit: york.gov.uk/outsidebodies

Learning from community groups, listening to residents

We know that the experience of living in the city is not shared - it can feel very different depending on where residents live or their own circumstances. We are keen to continue to listen and learn from different community groups so we can make a positive difference to everyone who lives in the city.

We will work with partners to hear from the communities they represent, for example, the anti-racist strategy shared the lived experience of the Black, Asian and Racially Minoritised Communities in York, the Poverty Truth Commission is sharing the lived experience of what it feels like to be financially excluded in the city.

The council, the community and voluntary sector, and multi-faith groups, together with residents themselves, form different groups that represent different perspectives, sharing the experience of different aspects of life in the city to influence change and social action. Interacting with and listening to these groups gives residents and communities the opportunity to influence policy direction and get involved in developing processes when their lives are affected or impacted positively or negatively by a proposal.

Get involved



Our Big Conversation

When we start to develop strategies or action plans that address challenges across the city, we will involve community groups and residents to co-design proposals and provide feedback through surveys, polls or engagement events or focus groups.

Visit: york.gov.uk/OurBigConversation



Talkabout is York's citizens' panel

Panellists are asked to take part in online resident satisfaction surveys and gives long-term insights into how views are changing. The main survey currently runs twice a year asking for views on topics including life in York, your local area, problems you face as well as your opinions on different services delivered by the council. Talkabout panellists are also invited by other council departments to take part in consultations on other aspects of council services and policy.

We are really keen to ensure the Talkabout Panel represents the communities we serve and would love to hear from you by inviting you to join the panel.

Visit: york.gov.uk/TalkAbout



Take an active role in local democracy

It's really important that residents, businesses, and stakeholders have the opportunity to participate in decision-making and take an active role in local democracy.

Anybody can attend and view the council's public meetings which are webcast on the council's YouTube channel. Subject to availability, you can arrange to speak at a council meeting by submitting a request two days in advance of the meeting you'd like to speak at.

Have your say: attend meetings – City of York Council

To find which meetings are happening when, visit: [Browse Meetings, 2023 \(york.gov.uk\)](#)

You can speak with your local councillor if you wish to raise concerns or issues on items for consideration at meetings - visit: [Your Councillors \(york.gov.uk\)](#) to find the contact details of your local councillor.



Find out more

We've launched a weekly e-newsletter (name tbc) so you can easily keep up to date with all the latest news, including finding out how to get involved in improving customer experience or developing ideas to solve difficult issues.

Visit: [york.gov.uk](#)

Monitoring performance



We have set key performance indicators to measure the achievement of our priorities set out in this plan and are committed to transparently reporting our progress against these indicators in our quarterly published finance and performance monitors to Executive and Scrutiny Committees.

Monitoring progress is an important tool to help us do better and essential to strengthen the relationship we have with our staff, residents and partners.

We will also report progress against our 10-year plan, including the 10-year strategies, annually.

The refreshed Performance Management Framework describes this in detail.

Visit: york.gov.uk/AnnualPerformanceReport

To support delivery of the council plan, Directors and Assistant Directors produce annual service plans, in consultation with portfolio holders, describing the actions they will take over the year.

One City, for all

Data Sources

List of all data sources and page numbers

York data is regularly updated in the York Profile, which is publicly available:

York Profile - data.yorkopendata.org/dataset/york-profile

York at a glance - data.yorkopendata.org/dataset/york-at-a-glance

To see your local community: data.yorkopendata.org/dataset/york-ward-profiles-2022-23

Sources

Pg 4 i [ONS - 2021 Census \(TS007\)](#)

Pg 4 ii [ONS - Population projections for local authorities](#)

Pg 4 iii [ONS - 2011 Census \(TS068\)](#)

Pg 4 iv [ONS - 2021 Census \(TS007\)](#)

Pg 4 v [ONS - 2011 Census \(QSI03EW\)](#)

Pg 4 vi [ONS - 2021 Census \(TS021\)](#)

Pg 15 vii [ONS - 2021 Census \(TS021\)](#)

viii [ONS - 2021 Census \(TS079\)](#)

ix [ONS - 2021 Census \(TS038\)](#)

Pg 15 x [ONS - 2021 Census \(TS039\)](#)

Pg 15 xi ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/healthandsocialcare/healthandwellbeing/datasets/healthindexscoresengland

Pg 15 xii [Sport England – Active Lives](#)

Pg 15 xiii [Projecting Adult Needs and Service Information System](#)

Pg 15 xiv [Projecting Older People Population Information System](#)

xv [Department for Education - Key stage 4 performance](#)

Pg 21 xvi [Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government - Index of Multiple Deprivation 2019](#)

Pg 21 xvii [ONS - 2021 Census \(TS067\)](#)

Pg 21 xviii [Source Annual Population Survey 21/22 - nomisweb.co.uk/query/construct/components/variableComponent.asp?menuopt=7&subcomp=130](https://nomisweb.co.uk/query/construct/components/variableComponent.asp?menuopt=7&subcomp=130)

Pg 25 xix [Centre for Cities – City by city](#)

Pg 25 xx [ONS - UK Business Counts - enterprises by industry and employment size band](#)

Pg 25 xxi [ONS – Annual Population Survey](#)

Pg 25 xxii [ONS - Claimant count by sex and age](#)

Pg 25 xxiii nomisweb.co.uk/datasets/c2021rm014

Pg 25 [xxiv ONS - Exploring local income deprivation](#)

Pg 31 [xxv ONS - 2021 Census \(TS054\)](#)

Pg 31 [xxvi York Local Plan](#)

Pg 31 [xxvii Centre for Cities – City by city](#)

Pg 31 [xxviii Centre for Cities – City by city](#)

Pg 31 [xxix York Open Data](#)

Pg 31 [xxx York Open Data](#)

Pg 31 [xxxi ONS - 2021 Census \(TS054\)](#)

Pg 35 [xxxii DBEIS - UK local authority and regional greenhouse gas emissions national statistics](#)

Pg 35 [xxxiii fingertips.phe.org.uk/search/air%20quality#page/4/gid/1/pat/6/ati/502/are/E06000014/iid/93861/age/230/sex/4/cat/-1/ctp/-1/yr/1/cid/4/tbm/1](#)

Pg 35 [xxxiv democracy.york.gov.uk/documents/s166122/Annex%201%20-%20CYC%20Workforce%20Profile%20Report%202022-23%20Estimated%20Year-end.pdf](#)

Pg 35 1: % change in average of annual mean NO₂ concentrations monitored at Bootham, Fishergate, Holgate Road, Nunnery Lane, Gillygate, Lawrence Street, Heworth Green and Fulford Road automatic monitoring sites between 2018 and 2022

Pg 35 2: annual mean NO₂ concentration monitored at diffusion tube site '14' in 2022

Pg 35 3: % change in average of annual mean PM_{2.5} concentrations monitored at Bootham, Gillygate and Fishergate automatic monitoring sites between 2018 and 2022

If you would like this document in an alternative format, please contact:

 (01904) 551550  ycc@york.gov.uk
 @CityofYork  @cityofyork

It is available in the following languages:

我們也用您們的語言提供這個信息 (Cantonese)

এই তথ্য আপনার নিজের ভাষায় দেয়া যেতে পারে। (Bengali)

Ta informacja może być dostarczona w twoim własnym języku. (Polish)

Bu bilgiyi kendi dilinizde almanız mümkündür. (Turkish)

یہ معلومات آپ کی اپنی زبان (بولی) میں بھی میا کی جاسکتی ہیں۔ (Urdu)

Publication date: September 2023

For further information: West Offices, Station Rise, York YO1 6GA