



Doncaster Council

Agenda

To all Members of the

RENERATION AND HOUSING OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL

Notice is given that a Meeting of the above Panel is to be held as follows:

Venue: Council Chamber - Civic Office

Date: Wednesday, 13th October, 2021

Time: 11.30 am

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Damian Allen
Chief Executive

Issued on: Tuesday 5th October 2021

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Items for Discussion:

1. Apologies for absence.
 2. To consider the extent, if any, to which the public and press are to be excluded from the meeting.
 3. Declarations of Interest, if any.
 4. Minutes of the meeting held on 3rd March, 2021 1 - 8
 5. Public Statements - [A period not exceeding 20 minutes for statements from up to 5 members of the public on matters within the Panel's remit, proposing action(s) which may be considered or contribute towards the future development of the Panel's Work Programme].
- A. Items where the Public and Press may not be excluded.**
6. Update on Temporary Accommodation Use as part of Homelessness Delivery. 9 - 22
 7. Overview and Scrutiny Work Plan and the Council's Forward Plan of Key Decisions 23 - 36

Members of the Regeneration & Housing Overview & Scrutiny Panel

Chair – Councillor Majid Khan
Vice-Chair – Councillor David Nevett

Councillors Duncan Anderson, Iris Beech, Steve Cox, Sue Farmer, Sophie Liu,
John Mounsey and Gary Stapleton

Invitee: Mark Whitehouse – Unite

Agenda Item 4

DONCASTER METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

REGENERATION & HOUSING OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY PANEL

WEDNESDAY, 3RD MARCH, 2021

A MEETING of the REGENERATION & HOUSING OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY PANEL MEET was held VIRTUAL MEETING THROUGH MICROSOFT TEAMS, DONCASTER on WEDNESDAY, 3RD MARCH, 2021 at 10.00 AM

PRESENT:

Chair - Councillor Majid Khan

Councillors Duncan Anderson, Iris Beech, Steve Cox and Charlie Hogarth

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:

Dan Swaine, Director of Economy and Environment
Scott Cardwell, Assistant Director of Development
Chris Dungworth, Head of Service Business Doncaster
Dan Fell, Chief Executive Doncaster Chamber

APOLOGIES:

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Eva Hughes and John Mounsey and

| | | <u>ACTION</u> |
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| 9 | <u>TO CONSIDER THE EXTENT, IF ANY, TO WHICH THE PUBLIC AND PRESS ARE TO BE EXCLUDED FROM THE MEETING.</u> | |
| | There were no items where the public and press were to be excluded from the meeting. | |
| 10 | <u>DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST, IF ANY.</u> | |
| | There were no declarations made. | |
| 11 | <u>MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 12TH OCTOBER 2020</u> | |
| | RESOLVED: That the minutes of the meeting held on 12th October 2020 be agreed as a correct record. | |
| 12 | <u>PUBLIC STATEMENTS - [A PERIOD NOT EXCEEDING 20 MINUTES FOR STATEMENTS FROM UP TO 5 MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ON MATTERS WITHIN THE COMMITTEES REMIT, PROPOSING</u> | |

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| | <u>ACTION(S) WHICH MAY BE CONSIDERED OR CONTRIBUTE TOWARDS THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMMITTEES WORK PROGRAMME].</u> | |
| | There were no public statements made. | |
| 13 | <u>UPDATE ON BUSINESS SUPPORT, THE WORK OF DONCASTER CHAMBER, FUTURE WORKING AND ISSUES AFFECTING BUSINESS</u> | |
| | <p>To support the report presented to the Panel an overview of Business Support available across the Borough was provided by the Head of Service for Business Doncaster and Dan Fell, Doncaster Chamber.</p> <p>The areas highlighted by Doncaster Council included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Responsibilities of the Local Authority and Business Doncaster; • Concentration on business support; • Recovery support for businesses that had been affect by the 2019 flooding; • Recovery support for businesses that had been affect by Covid 19 Pandemic; • Delivery of business support programmes; • Close partnership working with Doncaster Chamber including Webinar delivery for the business community during the Covid 19 pandemic; <p>The areas highlighted by Doncaster Chamber included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chief Executive officer held to account by the Chamber’s Directors; • Areas of support to businesses included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ creating better business in Doncaster and working with partners; ○ legal and financial support; ○ International trade and export advice; ○ Brexit support; ○ Support for public sector partners; ○ Opportunities for Doncaster including ensuring businesses were work ready for young people to thrive; ○ Doncaster Chamber self-funding therefore was always seeking to increase the membership base; ○ Staff reorganisation whilst retaining expertise; ○ Financial position during Covid and not having access to LEP investment in South Yorkshire. As membership fees increase then new staff could be employed; <p>Following the introductions the following areas were addressed by the Panel:</p> | |

Business support by DMBC over previous 2 years – the Local Authority changed its Business Support offer to focus more on inward investment with support for larger employers but both the Flooding in 2019 and Covid – 19 pandemic required the Local Authority to again assist with support for all businesses alongside with the Chamber.

It was noted that the Business Doncaster role had changed however Doncaster's inward investment was continuing.

Government grants - The Business Doncaster Team along with Business rates had undertaken large support for the business community ensuring there was uptake on the financial support available.

Sheffield City Region recovery action plan – collectively, the Local Authority, Sheffield City Region and Doncaster Chamber had worked together over the previous 12 months to provide a more comprehensive business support offer. This included the development of this plan ensuring money was drawn down from Central Government for the region. As a result of this work and additional 4 advisors would be working with the Local Authority, which Doncaster Chamber could also utilise to support Doncaster's business community.

A new framework of support had also been developed, for example if a business required specialist support with supply chains, the Local Authority could signpost to the correct support with funding from the Sheffield City Region.

Redundancies - It was noted that as Furlough ends and businesses restart, redundancies would be mitigated.

Businesses that have received support during the Covid pandemic – it was noted that the Local Authority interacted with 70% to 80% of Doncaster's businesses and was aware of their potential and difficulties. During the previous 12 months nearly 900 companies had been supported by the Local Authority, with some cross over with Doncaster Chamber, in seeking applications for funding and grant availability. With the original allocation of funding the 40 grants available were secured immediately by local businesses.

Doncaster Chamber report that a joint comprehensive webinar was delivered at the start of the first lockdown with 2000 delegates supported during the Covid 19 period. Unfortunately, there were some gaps in support available and it was recognised that companies had not been compensated for loss of revenue.

It was stressed that there was nothing more productive than a free, open and functioning economy.

Local Support initiatives during Covid pandemic – it was noted that the driving instructors and taxi drivers support scheme was a Sheffield City Region support activity endorsed by the Business Growth Board.

Doncaster Council established a Local Discretionary scheme providing £1000 for 400 homeworkers/self employed/mobile workers who had not been assisted by the Government or Sheffield City Region grant schemes, but it could not fund anyone who received self-employed income support.

Government Additional Resource Grants – it was noted that these grants had all been available through the Government and Sheffield City Region and distributed through the Local Authority's Business Rates team, supporting loss of property and business costs not loss of income.

Generally businesses were happy with what the Government had provided in the early part of the pandemic however as time had evolved there were gaps appearing in certain sectors, for example micro businesses.

Large Manufacturers – It was noted that there had been a number of issues created by Brexit, for example bottlenecks in providing goods to the EU market and shortfall in logistics, additional to the pandemic.

Brexit – Doncaster Chamber reported that the businesses were divided with regards to the issue, however, the opportunities Brexit offered has united the business community. The short period of time to prepare following the Brexit deal in December, was acknowledged.

The operational challenges included the complexity of paperwork and customer declarations to ensure businesses could trade within the EU. It was noted that hauliers were now picking and choosing which work they wished to undertake with some SME manufacturers having their work refused, therefore creating difficulties in providing their goods. It was noted that Doncaster currently worked with 150 international traders and 100% of them had come up against a different level of problem following the Brexit deal but easements were now in place.

It was noted that Doncaster Chamber was improving with it's response to any problems presented by businesses.

Business Doncaster reported that it had worked with the Department of International Trade and indicated that there had been a small spike in businesses looking to move to the UK from the EU, with a 25% increase in investment, with the Local Authority hopefully in a position to take advantage of this position within the next couple of years. It was noted that a Dutch rail company had already established itself on a site at the Airport.

Local Manufacturing – It was noted that the Business Doncaster Team held a local performance indicator for this specific issue. The Team was due to address contracting opportunities for local companies working with each other, and reported that this year an £18m local investment had been achieved.

Redundancies due to Covid – 19 pandemic – The Panel noted that a number of resident support programmes were in place, including “Advance”, and highlighted that unemployment had increased but not as much as had been envisaged. One company in the borough had closed however they had worked with Job Centre Plus achieving 80% of staff finding new employment.

Caution was expressed as the Furlough scheme had kept people in employment and would only continue to September, at this point. It was noted there had been many acts of empathy and sacrifices made by local businesses to support staff.

The Panel noted that redundancy figures could not be supplied however claimant figures included:

- Job Seekers allowance
 - 1163 in January 2021 claimants
 - 66 increase since December 2020
 - 53 reduction in previous six months.
 - 577 increased in previous 12 months
- Universal Credit
 - 577 increase between January 2020 and January 2021
 - Reduced by 64 between December 2020 and January 2021
 - Reduced by 368 over the last 6 months

The total change for the two elements of support had increased by 6785 over the last 12 months.

Support available to those seeking self-employment – the Panel noted that support was provided by the Chamber with guidance and expertise rather than through providing financial assistance.

Misuse of Furlough scheme – it was acknowledged that this was not a local authority issue but would be addressed by the HMRC. Assistance to make claims was provided to businesses by Doncaster Chamber.

Repurposing the Town Centre – it was acknowledged that peoples habits had changed over the last 12 months and it would be a

challenge for the whole Country to return to what was classed as “normal life”.

It was explained that an economic recovery plan was being developed including repurposing of businesses and buildings, including test trading for start-up businesses and marketing the town centre. Assistance had been provided through the Business Support Team to assist with Click and Collect whilst businesses could not fully reopen. A Town Centre Task Force was also being assessed, led by the private sector, to address how businesses could trade differently and successfully.

In response to a query relating to the use of grant funding to support new businesses, it was outlined that regeneration funding was ring-fenced with it's use set out by Central Government. Capital schemes were available to local authorities to reinvent highstreets, moving away from retail and introducing more residential and leisure facilities. It was noted that with regard to employment grant funding, Sheffield City Region was lobbying Central Government.

It was stressed that at the heart of all Government Funding streams regeneration was a central focus to provide a sustainable environment and sometimes a portion could be for increased employment.

Freeport bid – it was reported that the Government called for applications in November, 2020 with Sheffield City Region submitting their application by 5th February 2021. The requirement for the size and number of customs and tax sites and flexibilities and restrictions for businesses on the site, was outlined to the Panel. It was explained that the Government stipulates that if business rates above a certain level were attained then it must be reinvested back within the Freeport area. With regard to Doncaster Chamber, the bid was well supported by the private sector with exciting opportunities for the area.

New Business Landscape – in response to a question it was explained that a number of investors had moved to Doncaster over the last three months with new enquiries continuing, including online retailers, small manufacturers and the medical health care sector, identifying that the landscape was changing. It was also outlined that the number of buildings across the Borough was low, therefore work was currently being undertaken with the development sector to provide new infrastructure.

Home working – Members noted that due to the type of businesses based in Doncaster eg. warehousing and manufacturing there had been less home working than other areas of the country.

Business “Start Ups” - With regard to business “start ups” the borough had continued to benefit from self-employment, particularly through the “Launch Pad” initiative promoted by the Local Authority and Doncaster

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| | <p>Chamber which had increased levels with 35 since the beginning of the year.</p> <p><u>Business failures</u> - it was noted that there had not been many business failures across the borough but if a company was in a difficult position then Doncaster Chamber would offer support to mitigate against closure. Due to the current pandemic, it was noted that the unforeseen issues, for example, for cafes and leisure facilities was unknown.</p> <p><u>Business mix</u> – it was acknowledged that the business stock in Doncaster required increasing with the need to increase that already established at the lport and Airport.</p> <p>RESOLVED: That the discussion, be noted.</p> | |
| 14 | <p><u>OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY WORK PLAN AND COUNCIL'S FORWARD PLAN OF KEY DECISIONS</u></p> | |
| | <p>The Senior Governance Officer presented the Overview and Scrutiny work plan and the Council's Forward Plan of Key Decisions. She reminded the Panel that it's work for the 2020/21 year was nearly complete and asked Members to give consideration to areas they may wish to address moving forward.</p> <p>RESOLVED: That the report, be noted.</p> | |

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Doncaster Council

Report

Date: 13 October 2021

To the Chair and Members of the Regeneration and Housing Overview and Scrutiny Panel

Update on temporary accommodation use as part of homelessness delivery

| Relevant Member(s) | Cabinet | Wards Affected | Key Decision |
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| Councillor Glyn Jones Portfolio Holder for Housing and Business. | | All | No |

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. The duties to households that are homeless and at risk of homelessness are set out in the Housing Act 1996 Part VII. This includes a duty to provide temporary accommodation to certain prescribed groups, namely those with dependent children or those deemed vulnerable.
2. This paper sets out the increasing demand for temporary accommodation. Firstly, this is because of the introduction of the Homelessness Reduction Act, which placed additional duties on the local authority. Secondly, this is because of the pandemic and Government's 'Everyone In' programme which required local authorities to accommodate all rough sleepers including individuals who would not normally be owed a duty.

EXEMPT REPORT

2. This report is not exempt.

RECOMMENDATIONS

3. It is recommended that the Elected Members note this update report.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR THE CITIZENS OF DONCASTER?

4. The provision of temporary accommodation is an essential safety net for households experiencing homelessness.

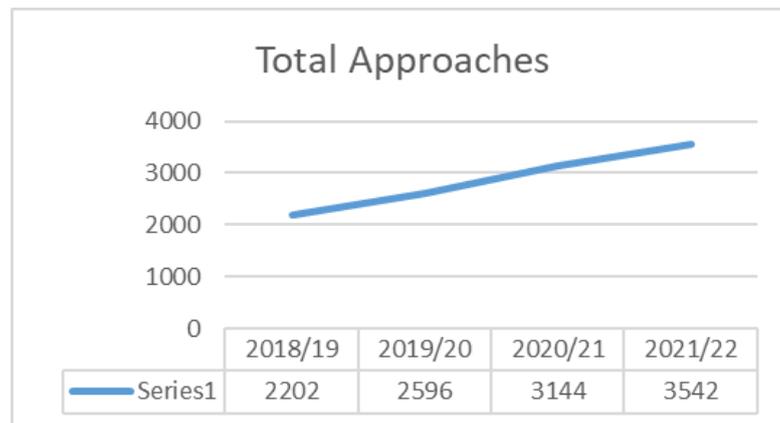
BACKGROUND

5. The duties to households that are homeless and at risk of homelessness are set out in the Housing Act 1996 Part VII. This includes a duty to provide temporary accommodation to certain prescribed groups, namely those with dependent children or those deemed vulnerable.
6. On 3rd April 2018 the Homelessness Reduction Act was introduced which placed considerable additional responsibilities on local authorities.
7. During 2020, Government announced their 'Everyone In' programme in response to the covid-19 pandemic. This required local authorities to make provision to accommodate all rough sleepers during the pandemic. This included rough sleepers who would not have otherwise been owed a temporary accommodation duty under the Housing Act.
8. In Doncaster the duty to provide temporary accommodation is met by a combination of options. Most common are emergency accommodation such as B&B or hotel placements or interim accommodation placements where SLHD managed local authority stock is designated for temporary accommodation use. This local authority owned interim accommodation is dispersed across the borough.
9. Temporary accommodation sits within a whole system approach and a range of other options are sometimes used depending on the specific needs of the household. This could mean that refuge is used for households fleeing domestic violence or respite care for applicants with social care or mental health needs. Home Options deals with a wide range of clients and housing pathways may vary because of their needs. SPOA, Move-on Officers and the Single Point of Access Team work to consider all options for households to best meet their needs.
10. Active prevention and early intervention activity wherever possible is an essential part of the Home Options response before placing households in temporary accommodation.
11. Individuals being placed in interim accommodation are provided with furniture, microwave & fridge as well as household items such as crockery and bedding. Occasionally an individual's interim accommodation can be made permanent if the property meets the needs of the household.
12. Individuals accommodated are provided with support by the Home Options team. Referrals are made in respect of safeguarding or specialist support needs to ensure a system-wide response for the household.
13. Also, refuge accommodation is an option for households fleeing domestic abuse. Households may be placed out of the borough for safety reasons. Similarly, households from other areas may be placed in refuge in Doncaster for safety reasons. SLHD, DMBC and partners are currently engaged in a domestic abuse needs assessment and domestic abuse strategy in response to the Domestic Abuse Act 2021. The Act requires local authorities

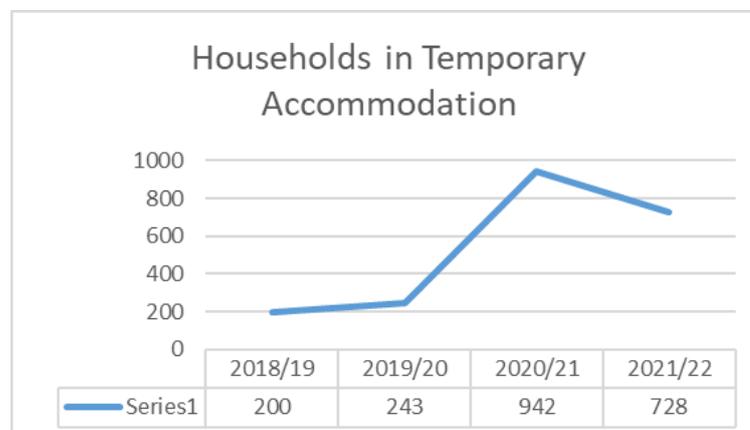
to review and provide sufficient 'D.A. Safe Accommodation'.

DEMAND

14. Demand for help with homelessness has risen dramatically since 2018. This coincides with the introduction of the Homelessness Reduction Act 2018, exacerbated by the impact of the pandemic and the Government's "Everyone In" directive. The below table shows the rise in approaches to Home Options.



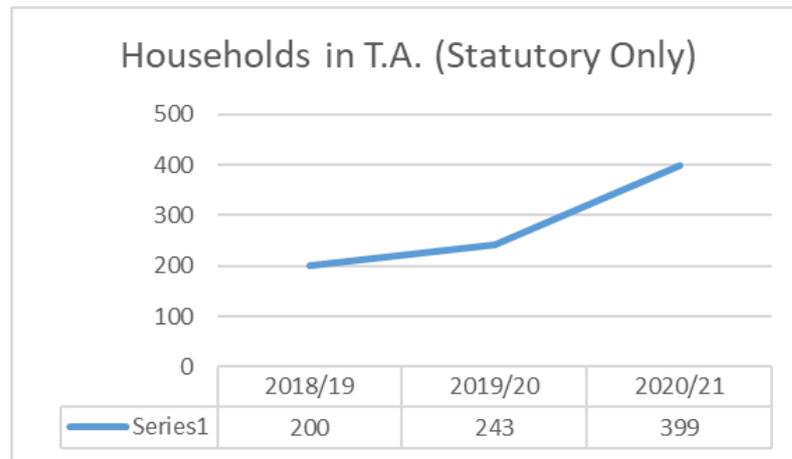
15. The 2021/22 figure is forecasted based on an extrapolation of approaches so far this year.
16. It must be noted that this increase is despite the stay on private rented sector repossession hearings introduced by government to mitigate the impact of the pandemic. Approaches might reasonably be expected to rise further.
17. Consequently, we have seen a considerable increase in the demand for temporary accommodation. The table below shows the number of households being placed in temporary accommodation by year.



18. The figure for 2018/19 is extrapolation of part year data due to the introduction of the Homelessness Reduction Act. The figure for 2021/22 is

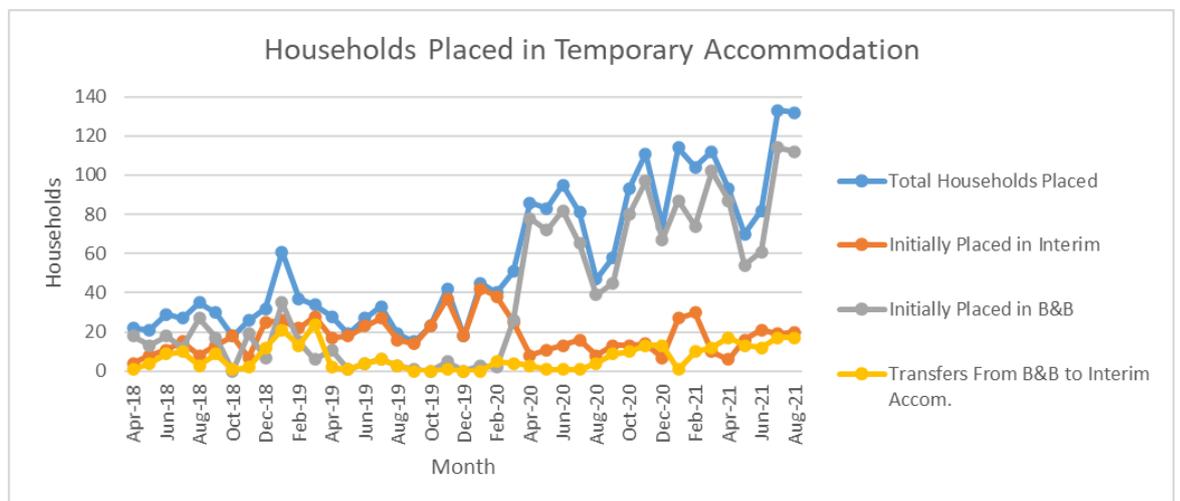
forecasted based on an extrapolation of this year's figures to date.

19. The table shows huge increase in demand on temporary accommodation.
20. This demand is two-fold. Firstly, because of the rise in approaches following the Homelessness Reduction Act but also as a direct result of the pandemic and Government's 'Everyone In' programme. This programme required local authorities to accommodate all rough sleepers or those deemed to be at risk of doing so (previously only rough sleepers owed a duty would be offered temporary accommodation).
21. Despite the increased demand from the 'Everyone In' programme there is a clear underlying statutory demand. The below table shows the increase in placements in temporary accommodation for households where there was a statutory duty to provide it:



FACILITIES USED

22. As mentioned above, temporary accommodation can either be provided in hotel settings or with SLHD managed local authority stock. The below table shows the facilities used for all applicants since 3rd April 2018 (the start of the Homelessness Reduction Act).



23. As can be seen in this graph the numbers being placed directly into interim and those being moved from B&B to interim has stayed fairly constant. The increase in use of temporary accommodation has been by those being

placed directly into B&B.

24. The below table shows the breakdown of facilities used for applicants and households currently accommodated as of 13th September 2021. This is a snapshot showing households in accommodation on a specific night.

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| Current applicants and households placed in hotel or B&B settings | 42 |
| Current applicants and households placed in interim SLHD managed local authority stock | 100 |

25. Of the current applicants and their households accommodated in hotel and B&B settings 12 have dependent children:

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| Current applicants and households with dependent children placed in hotel or B&B settings | 12 (131 total bed nights) |
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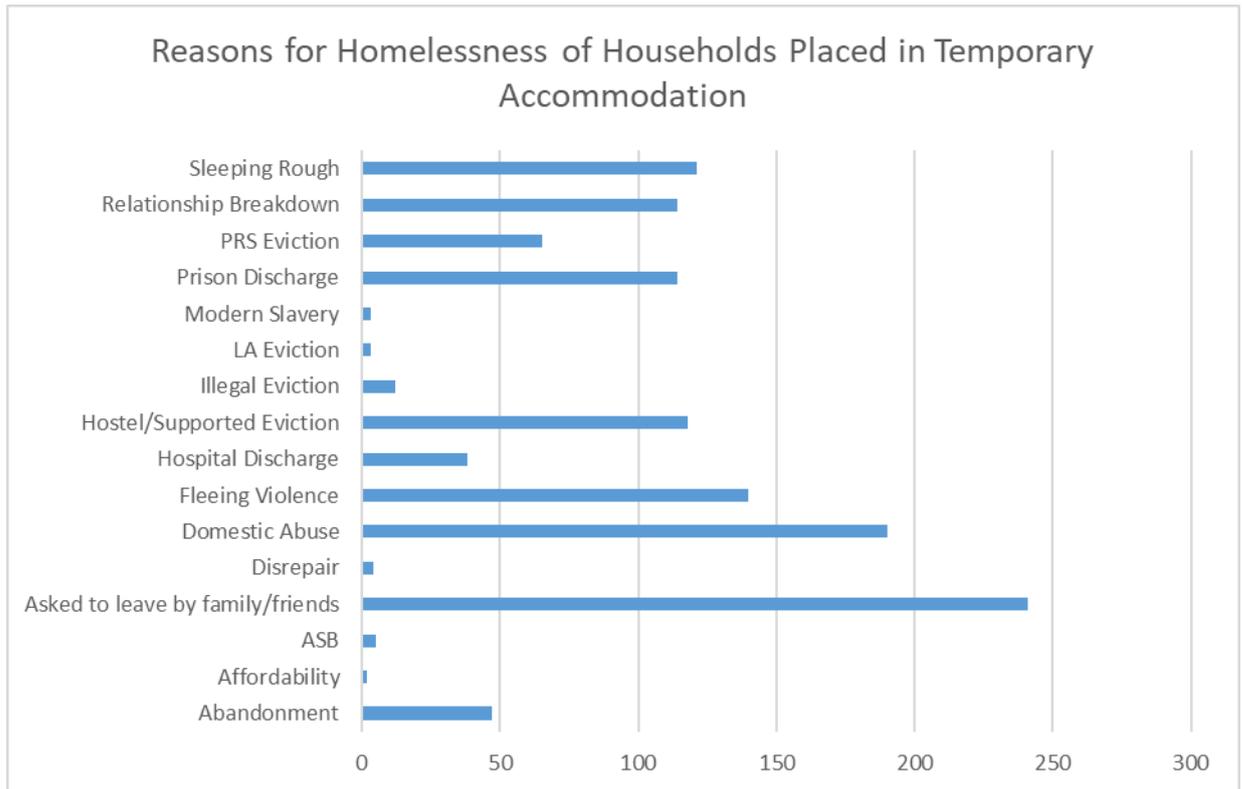
WHO IS ACCESSING TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION?

26. As shown above, of the 942 individuals and households placed in either emergency or interim accommodation in 2020/21 only 399 of those were owed a statutory temporary accommodation duty. The remaining 543 placements were made under 'Everyone In'.
27. Typically applicants would not be owed a temporary accommodation duty if they were not eligible for assistance (no recourse to public funds), not deemed vulnerable or had caused themselves to become homeless intentionally.
28. Analysis of those accommodated since 11th March 2020 shows family makeup as:

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| Couples | 32 |
| Single Females | 334 |
| Single Males | 699 |
| Families with dependent children | 233 |

29. Analysis of those accommodated since 11th March 2020 shows their initial

reason for homelessness as:



30. This shows a spread across the range of reasons for homelessness. The peaks for reasons such as being ‘asked to leave by family’ or ‘domestic abuse’ are consistent with peaks in total approaches. It can’t be said that demand for temporary accommodation is disproportionately coming from one particular type of homelessness, other than those such as ‘rough sleeping’ which are attributable to the ‘Everyone In’ programme.

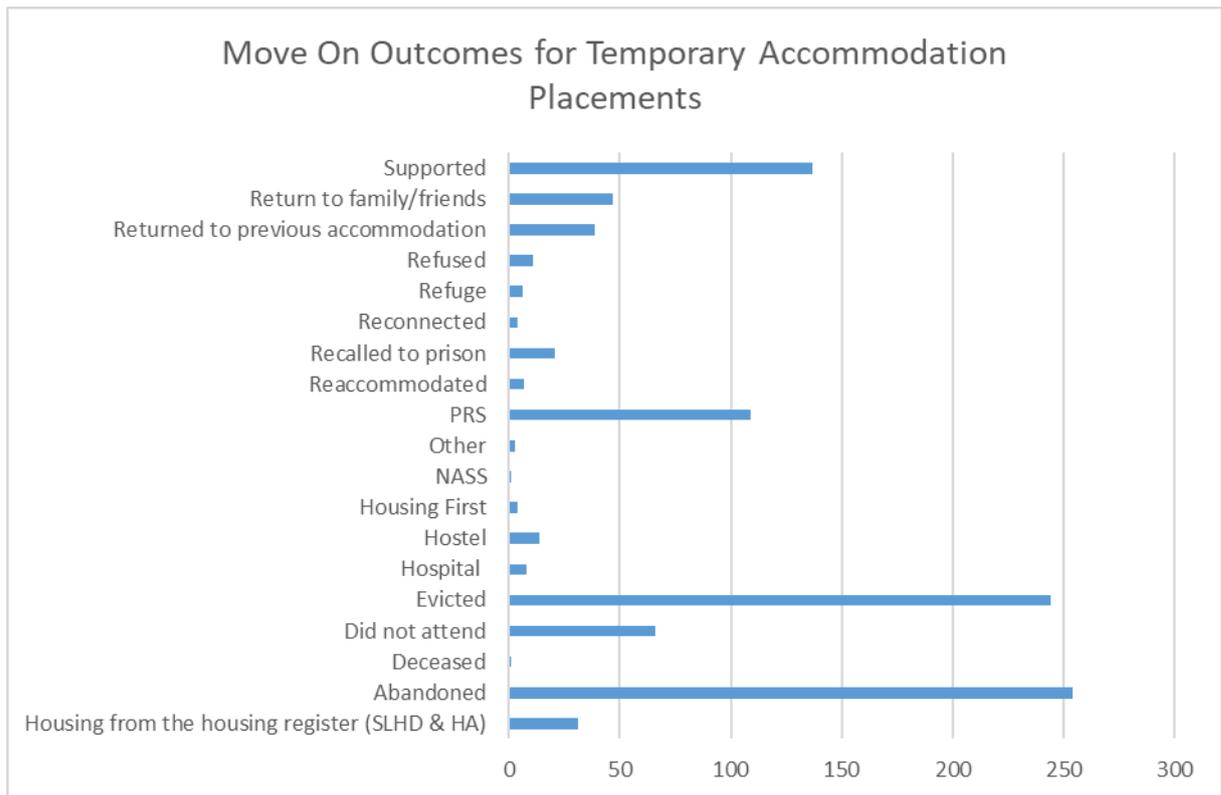
ROUGH SLEEPING & ‘EVERYONE IN’

- 31. It is important to note that the housing pathway for rough sleepers is different than for other types of homelessness. This is because there is specialist commissioned supported accommodation, currently delivered by Riverside as well as the system-wide, multi-agency offer of the Complex Lives Alliance. There has been additional grant funding received from MHCLG to support this cohort.
- 32. The Single Point of Access (SPOA) team try to help ensure flow through the housing pathway for this cohort.
- 33. Work is ongoing to understand the effectiveness of the current rough sleeper pathway.
- 34. The ‘Everyone In’ programme has placed additional demand on the rough sleeper pathway.

OUTCOMES

35. For individuals and households accommodated in temporary accommodation since 11th March 2020 the below table shows the outcome

at the end of their placement:

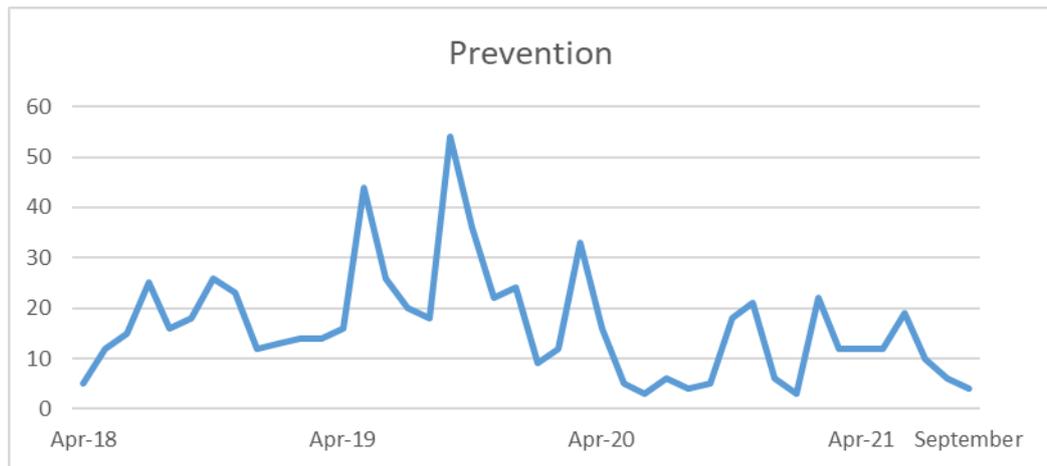


- 36. This shows high numbers of individuals abandoning or being evicted from temporary accommodation. This did not result in a consequential rise in numbers rough sleeping.
- 37. Key areas of success can be seen with positive move-on into private rented sector accommodation, supported accommodation and with households being supported to return to their previous accommodation and families.

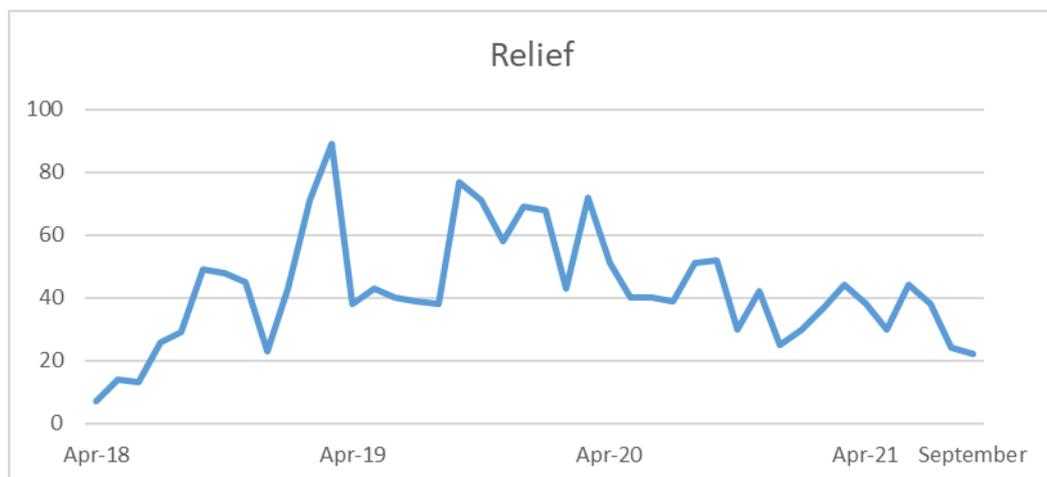
PREVENTION & RELIEF ACTIVITY

- 38. The terms of 'prevention' and 'relief' of homelessness have specific meaning in relation to homelessness and duties under the Homelessness Reduction Act. 'Prevention' is activity undertaken while someone is still in the accommodation they are at risk of homelessness from. In terms of a homeless application this stage lasts a maximum of 56 days. 'Relief' is activity taken when someone has lost their accommodation or the 56 day prevention stage has expired.
- 39. Effective prevention and relief activity is the key to long term and sustainable reductions in homelessness and the use of temporary accommodation.
- 40. This graph shows the numbers of households where their homelessness was successfully prevented. Figures are monthly and cover the period from

3rd April 2018 when the Homelessness Reduction Act came into force:



41. This graph shows the numbers of households where their homelessness was successfully relieved. Similarly, figures are monthly and cover the period from 3rd April 2018 when the Homelessness Reduction Act came into force:



42. These graphs both show rising trends in successful prevention and relief activity from the launch of the Homelessness Reduction Act until the start of the covid-19 pandemic. It is anticipated that as services return to normal the Home Options Team will resume this activity again.

CONCLUSIONS

43. The system is currently overwhelmed due to the twofold increase in approaches. That being from additional statutory duties from the Homelessness Reduction Act and from the demands of the 'Everyone In' programme.
44. Increases for statutory cases have been seen across all reasons for homelessness with particular spikes for reasons typically associated with rough sleeping and complex lives.

NEXT STEPS

45. Effective prevention and rehousing activity can be seen and rates are increasing. The continued emphasis on prevention activity going forward will

reduce demand on temporary accommodation.

46. A homelessness prevention sub-group has been established, led by SLHD Chief Executive Officer to drive forward prevention elements of the homeless strategy. This includes a particular focus on self-help and information.
47. The Home Options team continues to explore ways to increase access to private rented sector accommodation for homeless households as a key prevention and rehousing tool to meet increasing demand. This work has been supported by successful government grants bringing additional resources into the team.
48. With particular regard to rough sleeping, we will review our staffing resources to increase capacity and focus on areas requiring improvement. Again, we have been successful with MHCLG grant applications to bring in posts to support rough sleepers and ex-offenders.
49. We believe improvements can be made in our partnership working with complex lives and the wider partnership to ensure individuals are successfully supported through the accommodation and support pathway. The focus here being to improve successful move on rates and reduce the numbers of individuals being evicted or abandoning accommodation.
50. We have implemented a roadmap for individuals out of covid hotel provision which has seen a significant reduction in the last 2 months.

OPTIONS CONSIDERED

45. N.A.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDED OPTION

46. N.A.

IMPACT ON THE COUNCIL'S KEY OUTCOMES

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| | Outcomes | Implications |
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| | <p>Doncaster Working: Our vision is for more people to be able to pursue their ambitions through work that gives them and Doncaster a brighter and prosperous future;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better access to good fulfilling work • Doncaster businesses are supported to flourish • Inward Investment | Housing instability affects an individuals ability to find and maintain work. |
| | <p>Doncaster Living: Our vision is for Doncaster's people to live in a borough that is vibrant and full of opportunity,</p> | |

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| | <p>where people enjoy spending time;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The town centres are the beating heart of Doncaster • More people can live in a good quality, affordable home • Healthy and Vibrant Communities through Physical Activity and Sport • Everyone takes responsibility for keeping Doncaster Clean • Building on our cultural, artistic and sporting heritage | |
| | <p>Doncaster Learning: Our vision is for learning that prepares all children, young people and adults for a life that is fulfilling;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Every child has life-changing learning experiences within and beyond school • Many more great teachers work in Doncaster Schools that are good or better • Learning in Doncaster prepares young people for the world of work | |
| | <p>Doncaster Caring: Our vision is for a borough that cares together for its most vulnerable residents;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children have the best start in life • Vulnerable families and individuals have support from someone they trust • Older people can live well and independently in their own homes | <p>Stable housing protects and supports vulnerable families.</p> |
| | <p>Connected Council:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A modern, efficient and flexible workforce • Modern, accessible customer interactions • Operating within our resources and delivering value for money • A co-ordinated, whole person, whole life focus on the needs and aspirations of residents • Building community resilience and self-reliance by connecting community assets and strengths • Working with our partners and residents to provide effective | |

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RISKS AND ASSUMPTIONS

48. There is considerable additional pressure on Home Options and their provision of temporary accommodation. This is resulting in families being placed in B&B or hotel style accommodation and people waiting extended periods in temporary accommodation before being offered permanent housing. This creates unsustainable pressure on the Move-On Team and Support Team also.
49. Removing properties from general needs lettings to designation for interim accommodation reduces the move on options for those already in interim and only provides a short term remedy to the placement of households in B&B.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS [Officer Initials SRF Date 01.10.21]

50. The Council's legal duties in relation to homelessness are set out in the body of the report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS [Officer Initials NF Date 01/10/21]

51. Total costs for temporary accommodation (TA) use as part of homelessness delivery have increased significantly over the past four years. In 2018/19 they totalled £420k and had increased to £2.1m in 2020/21. A slight reduction is projected for 2021/22 at £1.7m.

These costs comprise rent for temporary accommodation, hotels and B&B, homeless shelter, meals and security. TA rent costs have doubled over the past four years to £460k, but the biggest TA increase is in hotel and B&B costs, which totalled nearly £1.3m in 2020/21 and will be in the region of £1.1m this year. Use of hotels incurs on costs of around 25% for provision of meals and security.

A large proportion of these costs are being recovered via Housing Benefit, with total incomes of £1.3m received and £1.1m projected respectively for 2020/21 and 2021/22.

HUMAN RESOURCES IMPLICATIONS [Officer Initials DK Date 01/10/2021]

52. There are no direct HR implications to this report.

TECHNOLOGY IMPLICATIONS [Officer Initials PW Date 01/10/21]

53. There are no technology implications in relation to this report.

HEALTH IMPLICATIONS [Officer Initials SS Date 01/10/2021]

54. Poor health can be both a cause and consequence of homelessness and there is evidence to show that the health and wellbeing of those who are

homeless is significantly worse than the general population. Living on the streets, in temporary accommodation or in an insecure tenure can have an impact on physical and mental health, drug and alcohol use and the ability to utilise the health systems. This means that, as a group, those whom experience homelessness also experience high levels of health inequality, exacerbated by the impact of COVID-19.

Homelessness is more likely to affect those in society who are most at risk of experiencing poor health than the general population. It is recommended that decision makers take into account the inequalities experienced by these groups, and the barriers they may face, during planning, delivery and evaluation. It is important to consider the longer term consequences if services/support are not provided, for example, if a “reasonable” first offer of accommodation is refused or a client’s behaviour/inability to engage leads to them not being housed.

Having a secure, healthy and appropriate home will have a positive impact on health and wellbeing and improves our ability to contribute to society. By reducing the number of people sleeping rough, homeless or at risk of homelessness it can be expected that there will be a positive health impact on this vulnerable population. Although short term placements are essential to get people off the streets and into a safe, healthier environment and can be necessary to reduce immediate risk, it is important that there is an adequate supply of and access to affordable settled housing to both prevent homelessness and enable progression out of the temporary supported housing pathway.

It is recommended that prevention continues to be the approach of choice wherever possible to prevent our vulnerable communities developing more complex needs and experiencing further negative health impacts of homelessness and rough sleeping.

EQUALITY IMPLICATIONS

55. Equality implications are considered in line with the Equality Act 2011 for the delivery of all SLHD services.

CONSULTATION

56. Not Applicable

BACKGROUND PAPERS

57. None

GLOSSARY OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Not Applicable

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OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY WORK PLAN 2021/22

| | OSMC | H&ASC O&S | CYP O&S | R&H O&S | C&E O&S |
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| May | | Friday 4th June, 2021 at 3.30pm, MS Teams | - | | |
| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work Planning Meeting | | | |
| June | Thurs 3rd June 2021 at 10am, MS Teams | | Tues 15th June 2021 at 10am, MS Teams | Wed 9th June 2021 at 10.30am, MS Teams | Monday 7th June 2021 at 2pm, MS Teams |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work Planning Meeting | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work Planning Meeting | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work Planning Meeting | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work Planning Meeting |
| | Thurs 24th June 2021 at 10am Council Chamber (AS/RW) | | | | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qtrly Finance & Performance Report – Qtr 4 (c) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMBC SLHD DCST Youth Justice Plan (c) Edenthorpe Neighbourhood Plan (c) | | | | |
| July | | Thurs 1st July 2021 at 10am- MS Teams Briefing Session (CR) | Thurs 22nd July 2021 at 4.30pm Cancelled Tues 10th August 2021 at 9am Briefing Meeting | | Wed 28th July 2021 at 10am, Council Chamber (CM) |
| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asset Based Community Development and Well Doncaster – update and Annual Report. Links with Localities, Adult Social Care addressing the way people live day to day, with a focus on local communities becoming healthier. (c) | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainability/ Environmental Strategy update and next steps – 111 actions and maximising funding (c) NEW Social Inclusion Alliance Update (c) |

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| | Tuesday 3rd August, 2021 at 9.30am – MS Teams Briefing meeting (CR) | | | | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Locality working (c) | | | | |
| | Tuesday 10th August, 2021 at 11.00am – MS Teams Briefing Session – postponed from 8th July (CR) | | | | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commissioning (c) | | | | |
| Aug | Extraordinary OSMC – Thurs 19th August 2021 at 10am, Council Chamber (CR/RW) | | Tues 10th August 2021 at 9am Briefing Meeting (CM) | | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Plan (c) • Doncaster Delivering Together (Borough Strategy 2030) (c) • Sproborough Neighbourhood Plan (TBC) (c) | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children and Young People overview including relationship with Doncaster Children's Services Trust and invitation to Young Advisors and Youth Council (Make Your Mark) Further shaping of the work plan (c) | | |
| Sept | Thurs 9th Sept 2021 at 10am Council Chamber (CM/RW) | Thurs 30th Sept 2021 at 10am Council Chamber (CM) | Thurs 16th Sept 2021 at 4.30pm Council Chamber (CR) | | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qtrly Finance & Performance Report – Qtr 1 (c) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ DMBC ○ SLHD ○ DCST • Compliments and Complaints (c) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes to NHS working (ICS - White Paper) and what this will mean for the Borough's residents (timing TBC) (c) • Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (c) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safeguarding theme to include Children's Social Care with the Early help element of focus (c) | | |

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| Oct | Thurs 7th Oct 2021 at 10am Briefing Session (CM or CR) | | Fri 1st Oct 2021, 2pm Briefing Sessions, MS Teams (CM) | Wed 13th Oct 2021 at 11.30am (RW) | Mon 11th Oct 2021 at 10am |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Localities (general update and the executives proposals for Governance) | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overview of upcoming policies | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Housing - Post Covid easing restrictions – consequences of rehousing people in temporary accommodation (c) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flood Planning Preparation (c) Domestic Abuse Strategy(c) |
| Nov | Thurs 4th Nov 2021 at 10am | Mon 22nd Nov 2021 at 1.30pm | | Briefing Session 10th Nov 2021, 10:30am | |
| | The Statement of Licensing Policy Gambling Act 2005 (c) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Winter Planning Update from Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (c) | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town Deal Doncaster and Stainforth – update including priorities, next steps plus outline of the levelling up funding bid for the town centre.(c) Town Centre update including Waterdale area, strategy and plans for, Housing, retail, hospitality and engagement with businesses and how they are responding to challenges 9c | |
| | Thursday 4th November following the formal meeting | | | Tues, 30th Nov 2021, 10am Council Chamber | |
| | Commissioning – discussions with service users re: drug and alcohol abuse (c) | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update on the Market (MAM contract).(c) Town Centre economy including impact from Covid, footfall, nighttime economy, Alfresco dining, market economy.(c) | |
| Dec | Thurs 2nd Dec 2021 at 10am Council Chamber (AS/RW) | | Thurs 9th Dec 2021 at 4.30pm | | |

FP – Forward Plan Decision

CR, CM or AS – Officer Responsible

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qtrly Finance & Performance Report – Qtr 2 (c) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMBC SLHD DCST | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEND Strategy and Behaviour Transformation Programme (pre cabinet decision) (to include a focus on Education health Care plans) Theme Education and Skills to include school organisation with comparators for attendance, exclusions, NEET, education outcomes post 16 employment and education and Big Picture (pre cabinet decision) SALT and Neurodevelopment pathway New Education and Skills 2030 programme (c) | | |
| Jan | <p>Thurs 27th Jan 2022 at 10am (briefing session)</p> | <p>Mon 31st Jan 2022 at 1.30pm</p> | | | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget | | | | |
| Feb | <p>Thurs 10th Feb 2022 at 10am Council Chamber</p> | | | | <p>Wed 9th Feb 2022 at 10am Council Chamber</p> |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget | | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crime and Disorder Committee – theme TBC (Police Resources) |
| | <p>Thurs 24th Feb 2022 at 10am</p> | | | | |
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| March | Thurs 31st March 2022 at 10am, Council Chamber (AS/RW) | Thurs 3rd March 2022 at 10am, Council Chamber | Thurs 17th March 2022 at 4.30pm | Wed 9th March 2022 at 10am | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qtrly Finance & Performance Report – Qtr 3 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMBC SLHD DCST | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Health report – link with the implications of long Covid | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Young people’s mental health and resilience (Mental Health strategy and implementation Plan going to H&WBB in Jan) Children and Young People’s Plan (invite HASC Scrutiny Panel) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employment programme opportunities following Covid easing with possible invite to DWP Local Plan – update including delivery of key projects and connectivity | |
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POSSIBLE ISSUES FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION OR TO BE SCHEDULED

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| Quarter 4 Performance OSMC 23 rd June, 2022 | Adult Safeguarding Report 2022 (date TBC) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Theme: Sufficiency <p>Reports to include comparators and best practices with comparisons to like authorities.</p> | Impact of Brexit on housing improvements – building materials and maintenance timeframes (TBC – difficult to provide full picture at time of work planning possibly – link with OSMC) | Briefing meeting Environment Strategy - sustainability information briefing meeting date to be arranged. |
| Impact of Brexit on housing improvements – building materials and maintenance timeframes (TBC – difficult to provide full picture at time of work planning – link with R and H) | Joint Regional Health (JHOSC) – as required Chair only to attend | <p>Following issues to be fed into the above themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transition of young disabled adults to adulthood; | | Briefing meeting – naturalisation update |

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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Covid theme – impact of children being home schooled; • Domestic Abuse (Youth Council/Young Advisors) | | |
| | Local Plan update Autumn 2022 | <p>Part 1 - CQC Inspection and Regulation Update – Doncaster Care Quality including inspection ratings. Covid impact and how care providers have risen to the challenge</p> <p>Part 2 - CQC possible part two - Chief Nurse CCG – NHS settings</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Doncaster Children's Safeguarding Partnership Annual Report – to circulate for comments | | Environmental Improvement Plan (timing TBC) |
| | Gambling Policy (TBC) | Children's Mental Health – CYP leading and Panel is to be invited to CYP 17 th March | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on the funding provided for additional family practitioners and difference they have made – including risks associated. | | Community Safety Strategy |
| | | Carers Strategy | | | |
| | | Links with Social Care and Housing (added following discussion with Chair and Director) TBC maybe 2022/23 | | | |
| BRIEFING NOTES | | | | | |
| | | Adult Safeguarding Annual report 2021 to be circulated | | Housing Allocations Policy | Veterans – Briefing note general update with focus on homelessness (c) |
| | | Substantial Variation – Update on merger Scawthorpe/Bentley | | Preston Model - towns and cities transforming community wealth building | Green Space and Parks Champion – Briefing note re: green assets (c) |

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DONCASTER METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL
FORWARD PLAN FOR THE PERIOD 1 NOVEMBER 2021 TO 28 FEBRUARY 2022

The Forward Plan sets out details of all Key Decisions expected to be taken during the next four months by either the Cabinet collectively, The Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Portfolio Holders or Officers and is updated and republished each month.

A Key Decision is an executive decision which is likely:-

- (a) to result in the Local Authority incurring expenditure which is, or the making of savings which are, significant having regard to the Local Authority's budget for the service or function to which the decision relates; or
- (b) to be significant in terms of its effects on communities living or working in an area comprising two or more wards or electoral divisions in the area of the Local Authority;
- (c) any decision related to the approval or variation of the Policy and budget Framework that is reserved to the Full Council.

The level of expenditure/savings which this Authority has adopted as being financially significant are (a) in the case of the revenue budget, gross full-year effect of £250,000 or more b) in the case of capital budget, £1,000,000 or more in respect of a single project or otherwise across one financial year.or the decision has a significant impact on 2 or more wards.

Please note in addition to the documents identified in the plan, other documents relevant to a decision may be submitted to the Decision Maker. Details of any additional documents submitted can be obtained from the Contact Officer listed against each decision identified in this plan.

In respect of exempt items, if you would like to make written representations as to why a report should be considered in public, please send these to the contact officer responsible for that particular decision. Unless otherwise stated, representations should be made at least 14 days before the expected date of the decision.

KEY

Those items in **BOLD** are **NEW**

Those items in **ITALICS** have been **RESCHEDULED** following issue of the last plan

Prepared on: 30 September, 2021 and superseding all previous Forward Plans with effect from the period identified above.

Damian Allen
Chief Executive

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

Cabinet Member For:

Mayor - Ros Jones
Deputy Mayor - Councillor Glyn Jones

Councillor Lani-Mae Ball
Councillor Nigel Ball
Councillor Joe Blackham
Councillor Rachael Blake
Councillor Phil Cole
Councillor Mark Houlbrook
Councillor Jane Nightingale
Councillor Andrea Robinson

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- Housing and Business
- Education, Skills and Young People
- Public Health, Leisure, Culture and Planning
- Highways, Infrastructure and Enforcement
- Children's Social Care, Communities and Equalities
- Finance
- Sustainability and Waste
- Corporate Resources.
- Adult Social Care

Some Decisions listed in the Forward Plan are to be taken by Full Council

Members of the Full Council are:-

Councillors Nick Allen, Bob Anderson, Duncan Anderson, Lani-Mae Ball, Nigel Ball, Daniel Barwell Iris Beech, Joe Blackham, Rachael Blake, Nigel Cannings Glenn Bluff, Laura Bluff, Bev Chapman, James Church, Gemma Cobby, Phil Cole, Jane Cox, Steve Cox, Linda Curran, Amiee Dickson, Susan Durant, Sue Farmer, Sean Gibbons, Julie Grace, Martin Greenhalgh, John Healy, Leanne Hempshall, Charlie Hogarth, Mark Houlbrook, Debbie Hutchinson, Barry Johnson, Glyn Jones, R. Allan Jones, Ros Jones, Jake Kearsley Majid Khan, Jane Kidd, Sue Knowles, Sophie Liu, Tracey Moran, John Mounsey, Emma Muddiman-Rawlins Tim Needham, David Nevett, Jane Nightingale, Thomas Noon, Ian Pearson, Andy Pickering, Cynthia Ransome, Rob Reid, Andrea Robinson, Dave Shaw, Glynis Smith, Sarah Smith, Gary Stapleton, and Austen White

| WHEN DECISION IS EXPECTED TO BE TAKEN | KEY DECISION TO BE TAKEN | RELEVANT CABINET MEMBER | DECISION TO BE TAKEN BY | CONTACT OFFICER(S) | DOCUMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED BY DECISION MAKER | REASON FOR EXEMPTION – LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972 SCHEDULE 12A |
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| 17 Nov 2021 | To outline the proposed implementation plan and review funding requirements for the delivery of the Education and Skills Strategy 2030. | Portfolio holder for Education, Skills and Young People | Cabinet | Leanne Hornsby, Assistant Director, Education, Skills, Culture and Heritage leanne.hornsby@doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 17 Nov 2021 | To update on the development of the new Big Picture alternative provisions and to approve the new financial and contractual arrangements since last year. | Councillor Lani-Mae Ball, Portfolio Holder for Education, Skills and Young People | Cabinet | Martyn Owen martyn.owen@doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 18 Nov 2021 | Community Safety Strategy 2022 to 2025. | Councillor Rachael Blake, Portfolio Holder for Children's Social Care, Communities and Equalities | Cabinet (03/11/21), Council | Rachael Long, Crime and Safer Doncaster Theme Manager rachael.long@doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |

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| 1 Dec 2021 | Quarter 2 2021-22 Finance and Performance Report | Councillor Phil Cole, Portfolio Holder for Finance | Cabinet | Matthew, Smith, Head of Financial Management Tel: 01302-737663 matthew.smith@doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 1 Dec 2021 | St Leger Homes Performance Report 2021/22 Quarter 2 | Councillor Glyn Jones, Deputy Mayor, Portfolio Holder for Housing and Business. | Cabinet | Dave Richmond, Chief Executive, St Leger Homes of Doncaster dave.richmond@stlegerhomes.co.uk, Julie Crook Tel: 01302 862705 | | Open |
| 1 Dec 2021 | DCST Quarter 2 Finance & Performance Report. | Councillor Rachael Blake, Portfolio Holder for Children's Social Care, Communities and Equalities | Cabinet | James Thomas, Chief Executive of Doncaster Children's Services Trust James.Thomas@dcstrust.co.uk | | Open |
| 15 Dec 2021 | To identify the requirements and funding options for Doncaster's Heritage Restoration and Business Plan | Councillor Nigel Ball Portfolio holder for Public Health, Leisure, Culture and Planning | Cabinet | Leanne Hornsby, Assistant Director, Education, Skills, Culture and Heritage leanne.hornsby@doncaster.gov.uk Peter Kilkenny, Business Lead Telephone: 01302 738665 | | Open |

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| 15 Dec 2021 | To update on the development programme of the Children's Partnership Resilience (Improvement) Programme, including progress against the 5 identified priorities and plan. | Councillor Rachael Blake Portfolio holder for Children's Social Care, Communities and Equalities | Cabinet | Leanne Hornsby, Assistant Director, Education, Skills, Culture and Heritage leanne.hornsby@ doncaster.gov.uk Janet Russell, Inspection Lead 01302 736561 janet.russell@ doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 20 Jan 2022 | Determination of the Doncaster Council Statement of Policy (Gambling Policy 2022) as required under Section 349 of the Gambling Act 2005. | Councillor Joe Blackham, Portfolio Holder for Highways, Infrastructure and Enforcement | Council, Cabinet (15/12/21) | David Smith, Licensing Officer david.smith@donca ster.gov.uk, Dave McMurdo dave.mcmurdo@ doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 20 Jan 2022 | Re-procurement of External Audit. | Councillor Phil Cole, Portfolio Holder for Finance | Council | Matthew, Smith, Head of Financial Management Tel: 01302-737663 matthew.smith@ doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 2 Feb 2022 | To approve the following admission arrangements for the 2023/24 Academic Year. | Councillor Lani-Mae Ball, Portfolio Holder for Education, Skills and Young People | Cabinet | Neil McAllister, School Organisation Manager neil.mcallister@ doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |

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| 28 Feb 2022 | To approve the Treasury Management Strategy Statement 2022/23 - 2025/26. | Mayor Ros Jones | Cabinet (16/02/22) Council | Faye Tyas, Chief Financial Officer and Assistant Director of Finance faye.tyas@doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 28 Feb 2022 | To approve the Housing Revenue Account Budget 2022/23 | Mayor Ros Jones | Council Cabinet (16/02/22) | Faye Tyas, Chief Financial Officer and Assistant Director of Finance faye.tyas@doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 28 Feb 2022 | To approve the Capital Strategy & Capital Budget 2022/23 - 2025/26. | Mayor Ros Jones | Cabinet (16/02/22) Council | Faye Tyas, Chief Financial Officer and Assistant Director of Finance faye.tyas@doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |
| 28 Feb 2022 | To approve the Revenue Budget 2022/23 | Mayor Ros Jones | Cabinet (16/02/22) Council | Faye Tyas, Chief Financial Officer and Assistant Director of Finance faye.tyas@doncaster.gov.uk | | Open |