



Doncaster Council

Agenda

To all Members of the

COMMUNITIES AND ENVIRONMENT 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, Waterdale, Doncaster DN1 3BU

Date: Thursday, 27th October, 2022

Time: 1.00 pm

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Items for discussion:

1. Apologies for absence.
2. To consider the extent to which the public and press are to be excluded from the meeting.
3. Declarations of Interest, if any.
4. Minutes of the Communities and Environment (as the Crime and Disorder Panel) Overview and Scrutiny Panel held on 9th February 2022 (*Pages 1 - 10*)
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. Reports where the public and press may not be excluded.

6. Crime and Community Safety update report (*Pages 11 - 24*)
7. Flood risk update and winter preparations (*Pages 25 - 90*)
8. Overview and Scrutiny Work Plan and the Council's Forward Plan of Key Decisions (*Pages 91 - 106*)

MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMUNITIES AND ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL

Chair – Councillor Gemma Cobby
Vice-Chair – Councillor Nigel Cannings

Councillors James Church, Julie Grace, Debbie Hutchinson, Barry Johnson, Tracey Moran, Emma Muddiman-Rawlins and Gary Stapleton

Invitee: Jim Board - UNISON

Agenda Item 4

DONCASTER METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

COMMUNITIES AND ENVIRONMENT CRIME & DISORDER OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL

WEDNESDAY, 9TH FEBRUARY, 2022

A MEETING of the COMMUNITIES AND ENVIRONMENT CRIME & DISORDER OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL was held at the CIVIC OFFICE, DONCASTER on WEDNESDAY, 9TH FEBRUARY, 2022 at 10.00 AM

PRESENT:

Chair – Councillor Nigel Cannings

Councillors: James Church, Gemma Cobby, Julie Grace, Glynis Smith and Gary Stapleton

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:

Phil Holmes, Director Adults Health and Wellbeing
Bill Hotchkiss, Head of Service Community Safety
Rachael Long, Crime and Safer Doncaster Theme Manager
Dawn Lawrence, TD Locality Lead South
Superintendent Neil Thomas, South Yorkshire Police
Mark Houlbrook, Cabinet Member for Sustainability and Waste

APOLOGIES:

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Daniel Barwell, Debbie Hutchinson and Emma Muddiman-Rawlins and

		<u>ACTION</u>
27.	<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 would be excluded from the meeting.	
28.	<u>DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST, IF ANY.</u>	
	There were no declarations of interest made at the meeting.	
29.	<u>MINUTES OF THE COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENT CRIME AND DISORDER OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL HELD ON 10TH FEBRUARY 2021 AND COMMUNITIES AND ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PANEL HELD ON 25TH NOVEMBER 2021</u>	

	<p>It was outlined by the Senior Governance Officer that no-one at this meeting, with the exception the Chair, had been in attendance at the meeting held on 10th February 2021, therefore the minutes be noted. The Cabinet Member for Sustainability and Waste and previous Chair of the Community and Environment Scrutiny Panel was in attendance at this meeting and the 10th February 2021 meeting, and indicated that this was the case and the minutes were an accurate reflection of the meeting.</p> <p><u>RESOLVED</u> That the minutes, be noted.</p>	
30.	<u>PUBLIC STATEMENTS</u>	
	There were no public statements made.	
31.	<u>CRIME AND COMMUNITY SAFETY PERFORMANCE REPORT</u>	
	<p>The Head of Service for Communities Safer Stronger provided the Panel with a presentation outlining:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Safer Stronger Doncaster Partnership (SSDP) priorities and performance overview, including the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Priority One – Tackling Domestic and Sexual Abuse - Priority Two - Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour - Priority Three – Tackling Serious and Organised Crime - Priority Four – Reducing Crime and Re-offending - Priority Five – Reducing substance and alcohol misuse - Priority Six – Reducing Violence and Violent Crime ▪ Police Resources and demands including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anti-social Behaviour and the Localities Model; Serious and Organised Crime (SOC); and Communication / Reporting (101) system. ▪ Anticipate funding – update and results 	

The Panel thanked the Officers and South Yorkshire Police for the information provided and discussed the following areas:

Protection Orders – in response to a question relating to the process for these Orders, it was explained that when a case does not meet the evidence threshold to present to the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) this type of Order could be sought. Protection Orders help victims undertake a normal life with what can be classed as harsh prohibitions on the perpetrator, and noted that there had been success in imposing the Orders.

It was noted that Doncaster Police had the most Order breaches however this was thought to be following the proactive work undertaken by a Team who undertake regular checks with victims.

It was noted that new Stalking Protection Orders were available to the Police to protect girls and women providing additional protection if there were no solid grounds for prosecution.

Domestic Violence (DV) – in relation to the percentage increase in referrals it was outlined that this was following a combination of issues. For example:-

- Covid had caused a number of relationship issues;
- Increase in reporting confidence following proactive information messages;
- Domestic Violence Hub where victims were able to talk to professionals;
- Investment in resources, including Domestic Violence case workers;
- Close partnership working;
- Continuous high quality staff training;
- Trained staff wear a specific pin badge so a victim could identify who they were able to speak to; and
- Domestic Violence Charter that hospitals, doctors and partners had signed up to.

It was noted that the Authority worked closely with neighbouring authorities to share good practice however being able to recruit experts in the Domestic Violence field had been advantageous. The Domestic Violence Hub had an appointed Strategic Lead, mirrored by other authorities. In Doncaster the rates were monitored daily and were not dissimilar to neighbouring authorities however, the number of Domestic Violence notices were higher, which was a positive, providing support

to a victim and in turn providing evidence to take Court action if required.

Anti-social Behaviour (ASB) – Actions from the Community Safety Strategy with regard to this issue were questioned. It was explained that one of the key areas / questions from the Strategy and consultation was “how badly affected were communities by anti-social behaviour?” It was acknowledged that ASB figures may have fallen but in reality this could feel different bearing in mind victims lived experience.

A member expressed concern that if low level antisocial behaviour was not addressed it could strengthen the lack of confidence in communities to report incidents, particularly if a more serious crime was then committed. In response, it was explained that re-establishment of the neighbourhood policing teams had enabled police officers to address local issues that were having a profound effect on communities. They were able to investigate the root causes and put mechanisms in place to address problem situations much earlier.

Specifically with regard to hearsay evidence, it was explained that, for example, South Yorkshire Police, the Council or St Leger Homes could report incidents that officers had heard “through the grapevine” and mechanisms were in place for credible evidence to be provided on behalf of someone, particularly in Court if a witness/victim was unable to do it themselves.

Vulnerable People – a Member stressed that she had worked with vulnerable people for many years and questioned the many crime reporting systems. It was acknowledged that this required addressing as a vulnerable person may not be confident enough to report a crime through traditional means. It was suggested that other mechanisms may be considered like that used for reporting hate crime, for example, possible reporting at libraries.

In relation to serious and organised crime people may be reluctant to report due to the impact of such crimes. It was explained that the use of crime stoppers was promoted as an anonymous reporting mechanism particularly for people who were vulnerable or fearful. It was noted that when the Partnership undertake community initiatives there was also opportunity for communities to share problems about any issue that affects an individual or their family.

It was explained that if an officer attends a reported crime whether it be low level ASB or organised crime, if they thought a person was vulnerable, it would be logged through the VAFF (Vulnerability Assessment Framework Form). It was noted that a lot of training had been undertaken with regard to identifying vulnerability, and stressed, for example, that not all people found to be working with organised crime were criminals but vulnerable victims.

With regard to Cuckooing, Members noted the Partnership was aware of this issue and worked closely with St Leger Homes, other Housing Associations and social workers who had a process in place to respond and provide support to victims of this crime. It was also explained as part of the Rapid Improvement Plan there was an information sharing agreement in place to help provide support to individuals.

Serious and Organised Crime – it was acknowledged and welcomed that statistics had shown a reduction in this particular crime. It was explained, in response to a question relating to good practice undertaken, that Doncaster had a dedicated team, an effective partnership and information sharing network about individuals and communities helping to place resources where they were most required. Gang injunctions had also been used in a particular area in Doncaster, were effective and productive in terms of activity, prosecutions and prison sentences. Once offenders were released from prison the probation service actively monitored lifestyles ensuring clients do not return to previous criminal activities.

The good practice and success in Doncaster with addressing child criminal exploitation was highlighted because it was not only adults that were involved in serious and organised crime but unfortunately young people/children. It was noted that the Partnership had undertaken a lot of work to reduce this criminal act but also community education on how to identify it. The MACE Panel specifically addressed this issue and as a result of Gang Injunctions in a specific area in Doncaster, there was not a single child involved with MACE at this time.

Drug confiscation in Doncaster – with regard to comparisons with neighbouring authorities and Police Forces across South Yorkshire it was stated this information would be provided following the meeting.

With regard to the drug confiscation figures detailed in the presentation, it was explained they would be slightly out of date as they changed daily.

Doncaster's recorded crime – concern was expressed that Doncaster's 26% of crime was high across South Yorkshire, in comparison to Sheffield that had a much larger population. This was acknowledged and explained that the figure was not dissimilar to previous years and reflected demand received from the public. It was recognised that in terms of conurbation, Doncaster was second to Sheffield.

Violence reduction – following recent events in the town centre it was outlined there was increased concern both in the town centre and communities across the Borough.

In response it was explained that in relation to the night time economy,

this was a key objective addressed by the Partnership. It was acknowledged that during lockdown this economy had been severely damaged and had not yet returned to its pre-covid activity level. However, demand for support was expected to return to normal pre-covid levels during the summer months. A strategic group was therefore addressing the position not just for the town centre but all communities across the borough.

Knife crime – In response to a question relating to tackling knife crime in communities and the town centre, the Partnership's wider plans were based around knife arch operations. This was a key objective for the Violence Reduction Unit who addressed the issue with colleagues providing door security into pubs and clubs (who over the last 12 months had been provided with knife gloves), educating licensees on the issues in the town centre and communities and also working with the Frenchgate Centre and other establishments outside the night-time economy. It was stressed and noted that knife crime in Doncaster was low but still a key part of the Partnerships work.

The Partnership had also undertaken a lot of work with the Youth Council, with funding provided last year to provide media work and campaigns which then provided the message to school peers, that carrying a knife was wrong. It was very important through the work being undertaken, to understand why young people chose to arm themselves with a knife.

Violence against women, injecting and drink spiking – It was explained that if a person was caught by the Police carrying injections and compounds used to spike drinks, there was sufficient legislation in place for them to be arrested. It was explained that this specific crime had received a lot of media coverage however, the numbers in Doncaster were very low. Members noted that over the Christmas period pubs and clubs had been provided with special bottle stops, preventing people from spiking drinks.

Gun Crime – It was explained that gun crime in Doncaster was connected to organised criminality, with a specialist team addressing this activity and supported by the reactive CID team. The Panel was reassured that Doncaster had a 24 hour armed response vehicle patrolling the street at any time to provide an almost immediate response to any gun crime. Again, reassuringly when a gun was discharged there was generally a named suspect which would instigate a planned operation run by a Tactical Firearms Commander.

It was noted that if a criminal was so desperate to acquire a gun, they would, but knowing how this was undertaken was key. It was acknowledged that there were hundreds of legitimate firearm holders with robust and routine checks regularly undertaken, confirming licences were up to date and gun storage appropriate, ultimately ensuring no easy route of gun supplies to criminals.

In addition to the work mentioned earlier with young people relating to carrying a knife, not becoming involved in armed criminality was also addressed through the schools programme.

Incident reporting – A Member commented on the successes that had been highlighted during the presentations and discussion but questioned how confidence to report crime could strengthen and how could the success be communicated with communities. It was explained and acknowledged that one of the key issues within the Rapid Improvement Plan was to address improved feedback to communities through different avenues for example, the Police, Local Authority or St Leger Homes. It was also acknowledged that improved use of social media was required to assist with providing a correct and positive message.

In connection with public perception that there were significant delays on the 101 system it was explained that calls were connected to the switchboard within 70 seconds with an additional 14 seconds average wait time. 1% of callers had abandoned their call without connecting to the switchboard after 42 seconds. The average wait time for calls to the Complaint Response Unit was 11 minutes 23 seconds due to the amount of information that required collecting. It was explained that there was a triage mechanism in place in the Control Room to ensure calls were directed correctly, making judgement calls for example, were there opportunities to collect forensic evidence? It was highlighted that ringing the 101 system was not a wasted call when reporting crime because if the data showed a spike in a particular community then resources would be allocated to that area with information shared across the whole partnership.

It was acknowledged, nationally, that resources were such that a Police Officer or PCSO could not attend everyone's home each time a crime was recorded. The Victims Code of Practice ensured that victims were regularly contacted and reassurance visits could be made by PCSOs

further down the investigation timeline.

With regard to positive public relations following a crime being committed, the ALERT messaging system to provide communities with information was explained. It was outlined that by registering with the system, recipients could choose to receive news and appeals about local crime. This was an essential positive and key feedback tool for people and communities as a whole.

The COVID pandemic had halted some direct discussion with South Yorkshire Police, for example, local communities and partnership meetings had to be cancelled in person but were now held on line, and would continue.

Police Perception / Doncaster's Reputation in other Police Forces - In response to concern expressed following comments made about Doncaster by other Police Forces on national television, it was highlighted that this was an unfortunate comment and opened debate about the benefit of the fighting crime TV programmes. It did however highlighted demands on the Service and the reality that Police Officers faced on a daily basis. A perception would be drawn and unfortunately there was a danger that the nicer parts of Doncaster would not be seen. For Doncaster, the real demands faced additional to daily policing was significant and included issues with the motorway network, Football events, the airport, racecourse and rail connections.

On a positive note it was recognised that Doncaster area was a difficult place to Police and there could be some envy from other areas, because Doncaster's reputation was such that it provided a good service with strong professional and dedicated officers with the positives outweighing the negatives.

Economic impact on the town – it was recognised that some of the decisions that were made by South Yorkshire Police could have an economic impact on the town particularly with regard to late night alfresco dining, but there was a duty to protect the safety of the Borough's residents. It was stressed that South Yorkshire Police worked well with the Partnership for the better good of Doncaster and tried not to be adversarial and wished to see the town flourish, therefore changes needed to be implemented in an incremental fashion moving slowly out of Covid measures, avoiding adverse effects.

	<p><u>Proposed community assets</u> – in response to concern expressed, it was explained that for future applications, for example, the siting of a bench, the Police response to such a request would be signed off by a senior Police Officer.</p> <p><u>Anticipate funding paperwork</u> – a Member reported that a community group had expressed concern that there was too much paperwork to complete and therefore would not be prepared to apply for further funding. In response it was explained that a new Anticipate Lead officer had been appointed, and the comments made at this meeting would be addressed. It was stressed that volunteer time and contribution was essential and valued.</p> <p>RESOLVED: That the report and discussion, be noted.</p> <p>NOTE: The Head of Service for Community Safety announced that Superintendent Neil Thomas was retiring and the took the opportunity to thank him for his hard work and efforts not only with the Partnership but with this Scrutiny Panel.</p>	
32.	<p><u>OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY WORK PLAN AND THE COUNCIL'S FORWARD PLAN OF KEY DECISIONS</u></p>	
	<p>The Senior Governance Officer presented the report and outlined to the Panel that it would soon be developing its work plan for the following year. Bearing this in mind she asked Members for any issues they may wish to consider be emailed to her and the Vice-Chair.</p> <p><u>RESOLVED</u> that the report, be noted.</p>	

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Doncaster Council

Report

Date: 27.10.22

To: the Chair and Members of the
Crime and Disorder Committee (Community and Environment Scrutiny Panel)

Report Title: CRIME AND COMMUNITY SAFETY UPDATE REPORT

Relevant Cabinet Member(s)	Wards Affected	Key Decision?
Rachael Blake	All	Yes

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. This report provides a priorities and performance update in respect of the Safer Stronger Doncaster Partnership (SSDP) and an update position in respect of the Domestic Abuse and Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) agendas.
2. Within each of the Theme Group updates, crime and performance data is included. In respect of overall crime, Doncaster has seen an overall increase in reported Crime during the period considered. Further details are included within each priority section of the report and data is displayed within the presentation.

EXEMPT REPORT

3. This is not an exempt report.

RECOMMENDATIONS

4. The Crime and Disorder Committee Members are asked to comment on and note the information contained within the report and presentation, which provides an update on the Safer Stronger Doncaster Partnership (SSDP) priorities and other requested subject matters as detailed above.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR THE CITIZENS OF DONCASTER?

5. The level of crime and anti-social behaviour incidents will impact upon residents' feeling of safety and their quality of life. This report provides information on these areas, with particular focus on the Domestic Abuse and Violence Against Women and Girls agendas.

BACKGROUND

6. The Community and Environment Crime and Disorder committee receive regular performance updates relating to crime and disorder. It is a statutory requirement for partners to tackle crime and disorder and for the Community and Environment (Crime and Disorder) committee to hold the partnership to account. The Community Safety Strategy priorities and associated updates are provided below:

Tackling domestic and sexual abuse (including wider overview)

7. Increased reporting of Domestic Abuse in particular means that the work of this subgroup is important. The key actions for the group and the associated updates are detailed below:

Action	Update
Improving awareness of domestic and sexual abuse throughout Doncaster, particularly with young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developed Red Flag Films for publication and circulation • Established Domestic and Sexual Abuse Education Sub Group • Continuing to provide DA Training to Council staff and wider partners • Developed Education Tool kit • Expanded RHSE work to improve awareness and knowledge
Managing the increase in demand. Secure funding for specialist domestic and sexual abuse services to meet the needs of victims and survivors	<p>New funding secured for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health domestic abuse workers <p>GRT Domestic Abuse Worker DLUHC money, which has also freed up council money for:</p> <p>Expansion of survivor work</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serial Perpetrator Worker • OPCC awarded funding for ISVA/child sexual abuse support
Improve collaboration with survivors of domestic abuse with a commitment to learning from their experiences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survivor Liaison Service has expanded • Annual Report produced • Focusing on increased work in communities and intersectionality

Action	Update
Increased amount of safe accommodation for victims of domestic abuse, including people with complex needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commissioning underway to potentially more than double the amount of accommodation currently available and make it accessible for people with complex needs. New contract to commence May 2023 • Sanctuary scheme due to commence this Autumn • Two needs Housing Options workers specialising in DA recruited to St. Leger
Secure additional funding to support for children that have experienced domestic abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Abuse Navigators (DANs) mainstreamed • Additional DAN recruited with DLUHC funding • Funding application submitted to CADA - unsuccessful
Production of a Doncaster multi-agency domestic abuse perpetrator protocol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft strategy produced with mapping and gaps

Action	Update
Prevention of repeat incidents of domestic abuse through multi-agency working, information sharing, and proactive engagement with victims, providing longer term support for survivors of domestic abuse and management of perpetrators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definition of repeat being explored to understand 'repeats' • Serial Perpetrator project due to commence
To also prevent people from becoming a victim of abuse again having ended one abusive relationship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom Programme being delivered • Survivor Liaison Service
Produce a new Domestic Abuse strategy and a new Sexual Abuse Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic abuse strategy launched • Sexual abuse strategy group established • Will be all age • Good links with safeguarding unit • Will include sex workers • Draft to be produced by December

8. Our domestic abuse teams are working well at tackling the highest risk offenders. The dedicated police Domestic Abuse Team take responsibility for safeguarding the victims in conjunction with partners. These teams have become proficient in identifying risk, supporting victims and prosecuting high-risk offenders.

9. **Safety for Women & Girls in Doncaster – key Domestic Abuse and Violence Reduction Theme Group activity over the last 6 months**

- Violence against women and girls survey complete and findings shared with partners.
- Community led VAWG group to re-launch VAWG survey (not including DA).
- South Yorkshire Police – No More campaign, regular NTE Operations and Knife Arch Operations.
- Safer Streets work – awarded significant funding to improve our parks and open spaces. Work carried out to date using a combination of solar lighting with CCTV has done much to reduce the fear of women and girls using parks and open spaces during the evening.
- VAWG statement in CCTV position statement.
- Community led VAWG vigil planned for November.
- VAWG Delivery Plan in draft with mapping against domestic and sexual abuse work to avoid duplication.
- Food parcels for sex workers agreed through the Amber Project.
- VAWG transport work ongoing.
- Ask for Angela re-launched.
- Town centre Taxi Marshals at high visibility waiting areas.
- Visible presence in parks being explored.
- Developing a new Sexual Abuse strategy due for publication in March 2023.
- Publicity campaigns to report Domestic and Sexual abuse and we have extended this to encourage victims to report to the DA Hub and other venues e.g. doctor's surgeries and chemists.
- Recruited additional IDVAs and DA caseworkers.
- Recently recruited a survivor liaison worker, who work with victims of DA. A highly successful service which is being expanded and noted nationally as excellent practice.
- Supported the re-establishment of the Best Bar None scheme for licensed premises – conducted Spiking, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Abuse awareness training for venues.
- We have increased capacity for stalking advocates through victim support.
- Purchased personal attack alarms and safety packs for victims, distributed via DA services and community groups.

Reducing anti-social behaviour

10. Progress against Community Safety Strategy actions

Review multi-agency processes to support the needs of vulnerable victims and victims who are fearful to report anti-social behaviour.

SSDP partners have robust pathways for supporting vulnerable victims. Partnership data is reviewed at localities meetings to identify potential cases and these are tasked to the appropriate agency for assessment and management. Actions are reviewed at weekly threat, harm and risk (THRIVE) meetings. There is an escalation process managed by the safer neighbourhood services hub where more complex cases are managed.

11. Effectively manage anti-social behaviour through proactive and responsive approaches, supported by improved mechanisms to report and respond to incidents.

The Doncaster SSDP: Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour Plan is designed to outline the approach to tackling anti-social behaviour (ASB) throughout the borough. It ensures a proportionate and graduated response.

12. Improve community confidence in reporting anti-social behaviour by providing reassurance that we will listen, understand and build relationships with victims and communities

Early intervention and Prevention is one of the Community Safety Strategy Delivery Plan Actions and remains within our priorities to continue to monitor the impact this work has on the number of reports of anti-social behaviour and also vulnerable victims.

13. Tackle the issue of illegal off-road bikes and quads through a partnership approach, utilising all available Tools and Powers. Results of deployment activity are published.

Illegal off-road bikes and quads continues to be one of the highest reported issues together with the new issue around electric scooters. The ASB Theme Group look at various partnership approaches to tackling this.

14. Monitor hate crimes, incidents and community tensions to provide an accurate picture of community cohesion within communities across Doncaster.

Robust multi agency arrangements are in place for the reporting and management of hate crimes to ensure victims receive a comprehensive investigation and response to reported incidents. In respect of Community Tension monitoring, a weekly partnership assessment is compiled within a nationally agreed model to cover exception reports against any scenario that may negatively impact on community tension and cohesion.

15. Tackle the issue of street homelessness and begging through joint locality working, recognising this is an issue affecting many areas of the borough.

There are multiple strands to the comprehensive plan of activity to support people with complex lives, including the re-launch of the 'Real Help Scheme', which is aimed at raising funds from businesses and the public to support people in Doncaster experiencing homelessness. It is a partnership between local agencies, housing providers, charities and voluntary groups. Wider support includes work to prevent and tackle drug and alcohol misuse, mental ill-health, offending and anti-social behaviour and begging.

16. Seek all available opportunities to gain additional funding for CCTV, for the benefit of communities. Improving our capabilities to gain evidence and reassure the public.

We continue to exploit opportunities for funding to expand both our public realm and re-deployment camera capabilities and have successfully secured additional funding from the Safer Streets Round 4 funding initiative, which will be deployed at a number of hotspot locations across the Borough.

17. Communicate the successful use of existing CCTV through local media and newsletters to demonstrate the benefits and value of our CCTV deployment.

A CCTV Newsletter has been developed and is in the final stages prior to circulation.

18. Implement effective problem-solving approaches to reduce the impact of fly tipping and criminal damage within communities, particularly damage linked to anti-social behaviour e.g. graffiti.

Doncaster Council's enforcement team are continually working across the Borough to proactively identify fly tipping/littering incidents and deal with people responsible for such offences. We take a zero tolerance approach to this unwanted behaviour in the Borough and utilise all provisions of the legal framework to enforce the Environmental Protection Act 1990 section 33 on fly tipping and section 34 on duty of care offences. We have also adopted the maximum penalties for fly tipping FPN's under the legislation. The enforcement team have invested in various available hidden and overt surveillance fly tipping cameras, which are installed in strategic locations across the Borough following data lead intelligence. We have invested in the correct signage across the borough to assist as a deterrent / education of fly tipping as an approach to reduce fly tipping incidents.

19. Priority Theme Group activity over the last 6 months:

- Early Intervention and Prevention
- Rowdy and Inconsiderate Neighbours
- Off-road Bikes and Quads – Deployment of the Off-Road Bike Team
- Doncaster Town Centre including Youth ASB and Community Cohesion
- Fly Tipping – Facebook 'Caught on Camera'
- Young People/Arson – Emulate the successful 'Balby Fire Starters' initiative

Reducing crime and re-offending

20. The Reducing Crime and Reoffending Theme Group are working to the following strategic priorities:

- To further reduce the reoffending rate and average number of reoffending offences.
- Work closely with key partners to improve the public experience of reporting crime.
- To further reduce the rates of Serious Acquisitive Crime across the borough through targeted interventions in high crime areas.
- Implement the new National IOM strategy for managing the most prolific offenders in our community.
- Review the government's national crime plan and develop implementation priorities for Doncaster.
- Develop our pathways to support transition from the youth offending teams into probation services for those identified as prolific offenders.
- Effective management of first-time entrants into the criminal justice system to ensure low levels are maintained.

21. Key work and progress:

- The group has developed to include additional organisations and individuals who can improve the offer to those offenders who cause the greatest harm to communities through their offending, including forming links with the Localities.
- A key piece of work, currently in progress, involves the collation of services, resources and interventions that currently exist within Doncaster with a view to establishing a referral pathway that probation can utilise for those on the IOM cohorts, as well as identifying any key gaps.

- A significant development this period is the ability of the partnership analyst to extract and present reoffending data for each of the IOM cohorts. Although embryonic and in development, the initial findings are positive, particularly around those individuals who have been discharged from the cohorts.
- The current IOM cohorts are made up of Fixed 35, Flex 45 and Free 19 (total 99).
- Restorative Justice training was delivered by Remedi to all supervisors in Doncaster during the Leadership Days held in May 2022.
- Additional governance arrangements are in place within the police to focus on Neighbourhood Crime, supported by Problem Oriented Policing plans for the key locations identified through analysis.
- Use of conditional cautions to access diversionary services, particularly the 'female offender' condition to access the holistic provision at Changing Lives.
- Purchase of additional ANPR cameras to boost the capability and capacity within the area to prevent and detect crime
- Still work to do to engage the Youth Offending Service in the group to drive additional activity around transitional arrangements and first time entrants.

22. In the last quarter, Doncaster has seen a 12 per cent reduction in residential burglary compared to the previous quarter. More recently, August saw a 15 per cent reduction in commercial burglary volumes across the borough. Doncaster has seen a 9.5 per cent reduction in all vehicle crime types in the most recent quarter compared to the previous quarter. Specifically, in relation to theft of motor vehicle, Doncaster has seen a 25 per cent reduction in vehicle crime in the same time period.

Tackling serious and organised crime

23. There are currently 17 mapped Organised Crime Groups in Doncaster, which is a reduction from the previous 18. In the last year, we have continued to target and disrupt the groups that are seen as the biggest threat. There has been particular success against a Mexborough based OCG, where we still have 4 Active Gang Injunctions.

24. Headlines - 1 January to April 22

- 25 OCG warrants executed.
- 255 arrests so far this year (84 by Tasking/Fortify, 171 by offender management).
- Sentences in total - 69 years in prison.
- 350 wraps of Class A and 18kg cannabis seized. 10kg Ketamine, 5kg cannabis and 1kg cocaine.
- 1 shotgun recovered, 9 x 9mm rounds, as well as numerous imitation firearms, machetes and other bladed articles.
- £136,000 in cash recovered.
- Ongoing investigations and disruptions have led to 50% of OCG members being incarcerated in prison (sentenced or remanded) or have cases pending. January to April saw OCG members sentenced to a total of 69 years in custody.

25. Other Partnership work

- EPIC –Team were seeing reduced issues in the Frenchgate centre and have opened a drop in centre for parents and young people to use if they require advice or guidance about child criminal exploitation.
- Resources of EPIC will now be moving focus to other parts of the Borough, whilst still maintaining attention in the town centre.

- Bronze and Silver Partnership meetings are working effectively and we are seeing an increase in Partnership Interventions in locations of interest.

26. In the next six months the Priority of the OCG theme group will be:

- to maintain our tight grip on the most active groups, who are responsible for the greatest threat and impact in our communities
- encourage the sharing of information between partners and update Communities on our key successes.

Reducing substance and alcohol misuse

27. Progress against Community Safety Strategy actions:

Increase the number of people choosing not to misuse drugs and/or alcohol

The Nitrous Oxide communication campaign has been refreshed and re-run, and the 'Rethink your Drink' Campaign has been nominated for the Doncaster Chamber marketing Campaign of the Year.

28. **Reduce the number of children, young people and families affected by drug and/or alcohol misuse**

Plans are underway for the recruitment of an additional specialist young person's treatment worker, and an additional worker in the EPIC youth outreach team.

29. **Reduce the number of people who experience crime and disorder related to the misuse of drugs and/ or alcohol**

The capacity of the criminal justice intervention services has been significantly increased to reflect the additional funding for Doncaster from the National Drug Strategy with services targeting people whose substance misuse is associated with offending behaviour

30. **High prevalence of people using drugs and drinking alcohol at harmful and hazardous levels with significant health and crime impacts on individuals, families and communities**

There is an established alcohol early interventions team targeting higher risk drinkers in liaison with primary care, which aims to tackle drinking problems early before people become physically dependent

31. **Increased levels of alcohol consumption and referrals for alcohol treatment during the covid-19 pandemic**

Capacity is established in the treatment and recovery system to meet the increase in demand for alcohol services and levels of unmet need are decreasing

32. Priority Theme Group activity over the last 6 months:

- The publication of the 10 year National Drug Strategy 'From Harm to Hope' brought significant increased funding for treatment and recovery services.
- A detailed 1 year plan and an outline 3 year plan for increased capacity and improved quality of treatment in Doncaster has been approved by the Office of Health Improvement and Disparities.

- The plan prioritises targeted work with people in contact with the criminal justice system, and an enhanced response for people with multiple and complex needs who experience the greatest health inequalities.

Reducing violence and violent crime

33. Progress against Community Safety Strategy actions:

Support the development and implementation of a strategic Doncaster Evening and Night Time Economy (NTE) Group to achieve Purple Flag status for Doncaster.

Doncaster Evening and NTE Group is in place. This group is chaired by Dan Swaine (DMBC) with membership from South Yorkshire Police; DMBC Enforcement, DMBC Licensing, DMBC Business Regeneration and Town Centre Planning. The Best Bar None assessment will start in September. Once Best Bar None has progressed the next step will be planning for Purple Flag.

34. **Work to support all organisations and professionals working with children and young people to work towards becoming trauma informed & Support the development of a dedicated Trauma Informed working group in Doncaster.**

A Task and Finish Group has been established – currently working alongside the Domestic Abuse services leads to identify how this service can become more trauma aware. A South Yorkshire wide mapping exercise has been complete by South Yorkshire Futures around trauma informed schools and education settings. The report explores the level of understanding, confidence, and coverage of trauma informed practices across all schools and settings in South Yorkshire. This information will help us to identify areas of strength in this field across the region and support partners to prioritise work going forward to the areas of most need. This report will be finalised by the end of September and work will commence in October via the task and finish group. Free level one trauma awareness training continues to be delivered across Doncaster.

35. **Ensure evidence based good practice from National and Regional sources are applied to Doncaster.**

We are constantly horizon scanning for examples of ‘what works’ - recent examples include Police Officers attending Northampton to review their NTE policing operation.

36. **Developing an effective multi-agency response to tackling Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG).**

Extensive work ongoing to develop our response to VAWG, for example a great deal of work has already taken place in the town centre and last year we upgraded CCTV cameras, which are monitored centrally. In Round 4 of the Safer streets bids we have been awarded significant funding to improve our parks and open spaces. Doncaster has been highlighted as good practice in terms of the successful use of solar lighting, which has been installed at Far Field Park Edenthorpe and Elmfield Park. Combining solar lighting with CCTV has done much to reduce the fear of women and girls using parks and open spaces during the evening.

37. Doncaster continues to expand our CCTV network and we currently monitor over 1700 cameras throughout the Borough. In the main these cameras are in public places, local parks and areas highlighted as being affected by Crime and ASB.

OPTIONS CONSIDERED






38. There are no specific options to consider, the report is for update and discussion.




REASONS FOR RECOMMENDED OPTION

39. The report is for update and discussion.

IMPACT ON THE COUNCIL'S KEY OUTCOMES

40.

Great 8 Priority	Positive Overall	Mix of Positive & Negative	Trade-offs to consider – Negative overall	Neutral or No implications
 Tackling Climate Change				✓
 Developing the skills to thrive in life and in work				✓
 Making Doncaster the best place to do business and create good jobs				✓
 Building opportunities for healthier, happier and longer lives for all	✓			
<p>It is important that residents feel safe within Communities and key areas such as the Town Centre. Residents who feel part of vibrant communities are more likely to enjoy spending living and spending time in these areas. Delivery of the SSDP Community Safety priorities contributes to the improved safeguarding of all residents, helping to build happier and healthier lives.</p>				
 Creating safer, stronger, greener and cleaner communities where everyone belongs	✓			
<p>It is important that residents feel safe within Communities and key areas such as the Town Centre. Residents who feel part of vibrant communities are more likely to enjoy spending living and spending time in these areas. Delivery of the SSDP Community Safety priorities contributes to the improved safeguarding of all residents, helping to build happier and healthier lives. The services provided as outlined within the Community Safety Strategy are regularly reviewed to ensure they are efficient and effective. The Safer Stronger Doncaster Partnership provides strong and effective leadership to the Partnership agenda through effective governance to create safer and stronger communities.</p>				

 Nurturing a child and family-friendly borough	✓			
It is important that families feel safe across the Borough – by continuing to address crime and anti-social behaviour, the Safer Stronger Doncaster Partnership helps to support and deliver places that are safe and attractive to families.				
 Building Transport and digital connections fit for the future				✓
 Promoting the borough and its cultural, sporting, and heritage opportunities				✓
Fair & Inclusive	✓			
<p>There is a wide range of information concerning the victims and perpetrators of crimes in Doncaster Specific groups and characteristics are more prevalent in certain crime types, examples include more women being victims of domestic abuse than men and significantly more men are accused of a crime than women.</p> <p>This information is mainly held on age, gender and ethnicity and although some of this information is sensitive in nature, the detail can be used to support decisions and the impact they may have on particular groups.</p> <p>A Due Regard Statement has been produced to support the new Community Safety Strategy 2022-25, which details further information in respect of criminality and its impact upon protected characteristics.</p>				

Legal Implications [Officer Initials: SRF | Date: 10.10.22]

41. There are no specific legal implications arising from this report. Detailed advice can be provided in response to any issues raised by the Panel.

Financial Implications [Officer Initials: NC | Date: 11th October 2022]

42. There are no specific financial implications arising as a direct result of this report, any costs and funding streams associated with this strategy have been the subject of other decision records.

Human Resources Implications [Officer Initials: SB | Date: 12.10.22]

43. There are no direct HR implications in relation to this report.

Technology Implications [Officer Initials: PW Date: 05/10/22]

44. There are no direct technology implications in relation to this update report. Any requirements for new, enhanced or replacement technology to support the delivery of the actions and priorities outlined in the report will need to be considered by the Technology Governance Board (TGB).

RISKS AND ASSUMPTIONS

45. Robust performance management arrangements ensure that priorities are achieved, and good quality services are delivered to the residents of Doncaster.

CONSULTATION

46. Consultation was not required for this report – this is a mid-year update for Panel members.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

- Presentation from Safer Communities and South Yorkshire Police.
- Glossary of acronyms and abbreviations (attached to this report).

GLOSSARY OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Acronym	Meaning
ANPR	Automatic Number Plate Recognition
ASB	Anti Social Behaviour
CADA	Committee Against Domestic Abuse
CCTV	Closed Circuit Television
CMARAC	Community Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference
CSP	Community Safety Partnership
DA	Domestic Abuse
DANs	Domestic Abuse Navigators
DDAH	Doncaster Domestic Abuse Hub
DLUHC	Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities
DV	Domestic Violence
DVPO	Domestic Violence Protection Order
EPIC	Encouraging Potential Inspiring Change
FPN	Fixed Penalty Notice
GRT	Gypsy, Roma and Traveller
IDVA	Independent Domestic Violence/Abuse Advocates
IOM	Integrated Offender Management
ISVA	Independent Sexual Violent/Abuse Advocates
MSV	Most Serious Violence
NTE	Night Time Economy
OCG	Organised Crime Group
OPCC	Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner
RHSE	Relationship, Health and Sex Education
SSDP	Safer Stronger Doncaster Partnership
SYP	South Yorkshire Police
THIRVE	Threat, Harm, Risk and Vulnerability

VAP	Violence Against the Person
VAWG	Violence Against Women and Girls

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Doncaster Council

Report

Date: 27/10/2022

To: The Chair and Members of the Community & Environment Scrutiny Panel –
Flood Risk Update & Winter Preparations.

Relevant Cabinet Member(s)	Wards Affected	Key Decision?
Councillor Mark Houlbrook – Portfolio holder for Sustainability and Waste	All	No

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. The panel is asked to give consideration to the attached winter preparation booklet designed to provide resources and information to Cllrs regarding the boroughs flood risk. The panel is also asked to give consideration to the attached presentation, which is an update of the progress and issues facing the of the flood recovery programme following the November 2019 flood specifically around funding.

EXEMPT REPORT

2. This report is not exempt.

RECOMMENDATIONS

3. The panel is asked to consider the information provided by the Flood Risk Team and the Director of Economy & Environment in the form of a presentation that will be delivered at the meeting.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR THE CITIZENS OF DONCASTER?

4. Reviewing such issues ensures the Panel is responding to important issues, which ultimately have an impact on residents across the borough.

BACKGROUND

5. Flooding is the most common and costly natural disaster in the UK with Doncaster having the 3rd highest flood risk to residential properties within the Yorkshire and Humber Region.
6. Following the devastating floods that occurred in November 2019 where 811 properties were flooded. Doncaster Council as the Lead Local Flood Authority has a duty under the Flood and Water Management Act 2010 to carry out a full investigation of how the flooding occurred. This investigation took place and the finding set the agenda for the Flood Recovery programme that consists of 42 proposed schemes across the borough.
7. This report, booklet and presentation highlights the work carried out by the authorities Flood Risk team providing an update on progress on schemes and winter readiness since the November 2019 Floods.

OPTIONS CONSIDERED



8. There are no specific options to consider within this report. It provides an opportunity for the Panel to consider the information provided in the presentation and provide feedback and comments.






REASONS FOR RECOMMENDED OPTION


9. N/A

IMPACT ON THE COUNCIL'S KEY OUTCOMES

10. The Overview and Scrutiny function has the potential to impact upon all of the Council's key objectives by holding decision makers to account and reviewing issues outside the remit of the Council that have an impact on the residents of the Borough.

Great 8 Priority	Positive Overall	Mix of Positive & Negative	Trade-offs to consider – Negative overall	Neutral or No implications
 Tackling Climate Change	✓			
Comments: All schemes within the 2019 Flood Recovery Programme will seek to minimise their carbon footprint and compliment the natural environment as part of their design scope.				
 Developing the skills to thrive in life and in work				✓

Comments: N/A				
 Making Doncaster the best place to do business and create good jobs	✓			
Comments: Improving the resilience to flood risk in areas across the borough will open up areas for development and inward investment.				
 Building opportunities for healthier, happier and longer lives for all				✓
Comments: N/A				
 Creating safer, stronger, greener and cleaner communities where everyone belongs				✓
Comments: N/A				
 Nurturing a child and family-friendly borough				✓
Comments: N/A				
 Building Transport and digital connections fit for the future	✓			
Comments: Flood risk schemes add resilience to areas affected by flooding, helping to keep the highway network open during severe weather events and flooding.				

 Promoting the borough and its cultural, sporting, and heritage opportunities				✓
Comments: N/A				
Fair & Inclusive	✓			
Comments: This report identifies flood risk issues across the borough providing a fair and inclusive response to a specific risk.				

11. Legal Implications [Officer Initials: SRF | Date: 13/10/2022]

12. Doncaster Council as the Lead Local Flood Authority has a duty under the Flood and Water Management Act 2010 to carry out a full investigation of how the previous flooding event occurred & to consider how future events can be prevented.

13. Financial Implications [Officer Initials: RT | Date: 13/10/2022]

14. There are no financial implications for Doncaster Council arising directly from this report.

15. Human Resources Implications [Officer Initials: AC | Date: 13/10/2022]

16. There are no direct HR Imps in relation to this report, but if in future staff are affected or additional specialist resources are required then further consultation will need to take place with HR.

17. Technology Implications [Officer Initials: PW | Date: 14/10/2022]

There are no technology implications in relation to this report.

RISKS AND ASSUMPTIONS

18. There are no risks and assumptions associated with this report as no decisions are being recommended or taken.

CONSULTATION

19. No specific consultation has been undertaken in respect of this report.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

20. Attached Presentation & Winter Preparation Booklet.

GLOSSARY OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

21. N/A

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Winter Flood Preparation & Resources



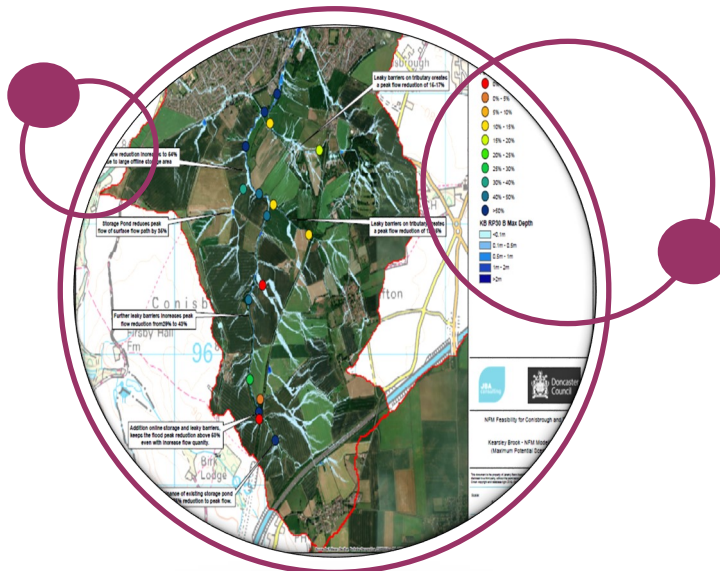
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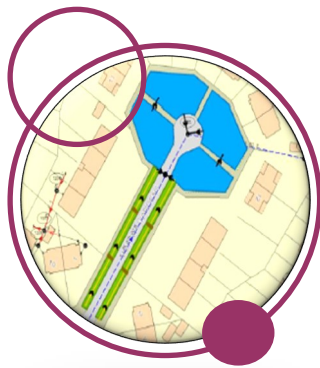
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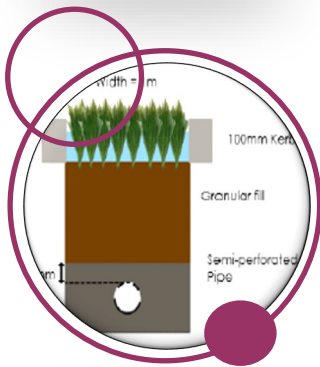
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1. Overview



Flooding is the most common and costly natural disaster in the UK with Doncaster having the 3rd highest risk to residential property in the Yorkshire and Humber Region, primarily due to its topography and the majority of the borough siting within 10 metres of sea lev-



Floods can happen anywhere, not just in flood zones or near rivers. Urban flooding (or surface water flooding) can be just as impactful as Main River flooding and is also less predictable and harder to respond to due to the speed in which these floods occur.



This winter we want to make sure that you as councillors are prepared and ready for potential severe weather events that may cause flooding, so we have prepared this booklet to supply you with access to resources and advice that will better enable you to support Doncaster's residents.

2. Doncaster's Main Flood Risk

Surface Water Flooding

Also known as flash flooding, is caused by heavy rainfall which overwhelms the existing draining system and cannot drain away fast enough. It is more likely to occur in areas with a high proportion of hard ground surfaces, as the only exit route for the rainwater is the drainage network rather than gradual infiltration into the ground.

Key Features / Impacts:

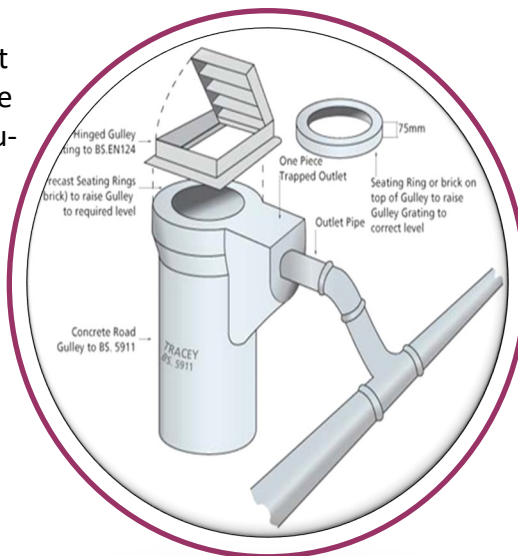
- Happens when heavy rain cannot drain away.
- Is difficult to predict as it depends on rainfall volume and location
- Can happen up hills and away from rivers and other bodies of water.
- Is more widespread in areas with harder surfaces like roads and paved areas.
- Is likely to drain off shortly after the rain eases off.
- Unpredictability of locations make responding difficult.
- Can lead to property flooding in extreme circumstances.
- More commonly seen as road and garden flooding.

2. Doncaster's Main Flood Risk



Rain falls faster than it can drain away which results in natural low spots (usually on the highway) flooding for a short while until the surface water system can drain the water away. Often this is caused by lack of capacity within the main public sewer due to the amount of rain falling in a short space of time, if the water quickly drains off then there is unlikely to be a blockage or collapse sewer.

The image below demonstrates how the surface water gullies are designed to work, debris and silt, is collected within the gully pot and surface water runs into the sewer connection, which is usually (approx.) 10cm below the top of the gully cover. Gullies are often reported as blocked as water can be seen sat in the gully pots, however generally this is not the case.



2. Doncaster's Main Flood Risk

River Flooding

Also known as a fluvial flood, is when the water level in a river, lake or stream exceeds the maximum which can be contained and overflows onto the surrounding land, which is known as the floodplain.

Doncaster has river flooding risks along the river Don in Bentley, Conisbrough, Sprotbrough, Fishlake. Along with ordinary water course risks on the EA Beck Adwick & Tollbar, Kearsley Brook (Conisbrough) and Mill Dyke (Tickhill).



Key Features / Impacts:

- Is a risk to life, property and infrastructure
- Has a wider and deeper footprint than surface water flooding
- More likely to impact the wider community, through road closures and contamination left by flood waters
- Damages wildlife habitats, livestock and farmland

2. Doncaster's Main Flood Risk

Ground Water Flooding

Ground water flooding can happen when the water table rises up to above ground level. This is most likely to occur after periods of heavy or prolonged rainfall and can contribute towards overland flow, or even present itself as a fast flowing spring out of the ground. Properties with cellars are at additional risk of ground water flooding caused by rising water tables.



Key Features / Impacts:

- Saturation of land can lead to overland flow and flooding of areas not known to flood
- Natural springs can appear fast and flood properties or land again with little warning
- Cellars and low lying land are more vulnerable to this type of flooding

2. Doncaster's Main Flood Risk

Sewer Flooding

Happens when the sewer system is overwhelmed by heavy rainfall, or the system becomes blocked. The resulting floodwater is particularly dangerous to health as it contains raw sewage.



Key Features / Impacts:

- Occurs due to blockage or when surface water accesses the waste water sewer.
- Can back up into people's homes
- Will cause surcharging and contamination issues
- Is a public health risk
- Can occur where no incidents for flooding have been reported before

3. Responsibilities & Stakeholders

Environment Agency



The Environment Agency has a strategic overview of all sources of flooding and coastal erosion (as defined in the Flood and Water Management Act 2010). It is also responsible for flood and coastal erosion risk management activities on main rivers and the coast, regulating reservoir safety, and working in partnership with the Met Office to provide flood forecasts and warnings.

It must also look for opportunities to maintain and improve the environment for people and wildlife while carrying out all of its duties.

Contact Number: 0800807060

Email: enquiries@environment-agency.gov.uk

Internal Drainage Boards



Internal Drainage Boards (IDBs) are locally accountable independent public authorities responsible for the general supervision of drainage within their districts, except main rivers.

IDBs raise local taxes (rates) in order to carry out maintenance works on arterial watercourses and some rivers, they also operate pumping stations, sluices and other flood risk management structures.

3. Responsibilities & Stakeholders

Doncaster East IDB

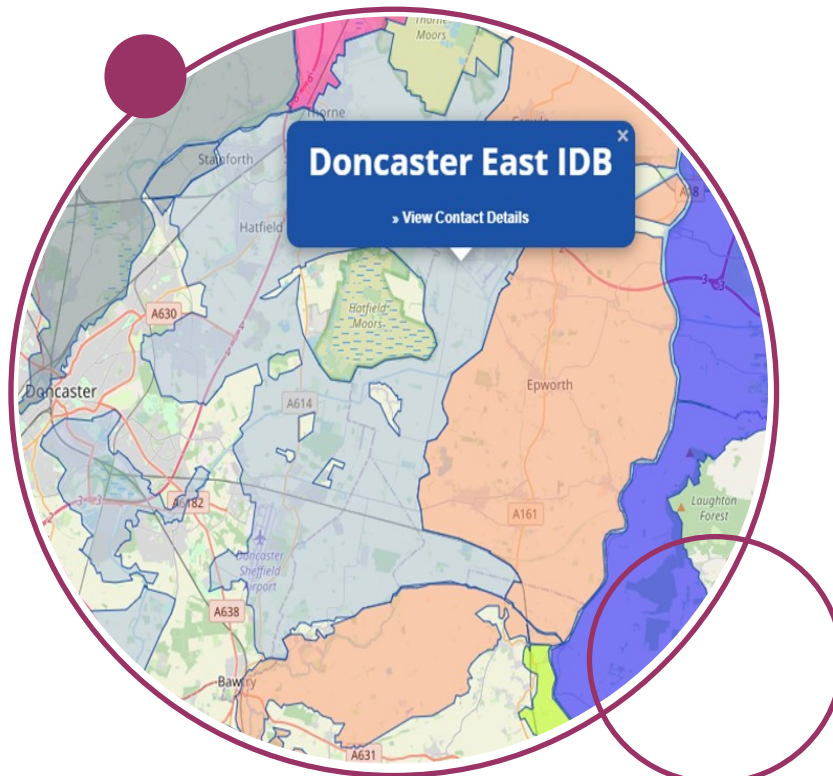


The Doncaster East Internal Drainage Board was formed in April 2012.

The Board's purpose is to protect people and their property against river and surface water flooding through water level management, mainly within low lying areas. A map of the area covered by Doncaster East IDB can be found below shaded in pale blue

Contact Number: 01507 328095

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3. Responsibilities & Stakeholders

Black Drain IDB

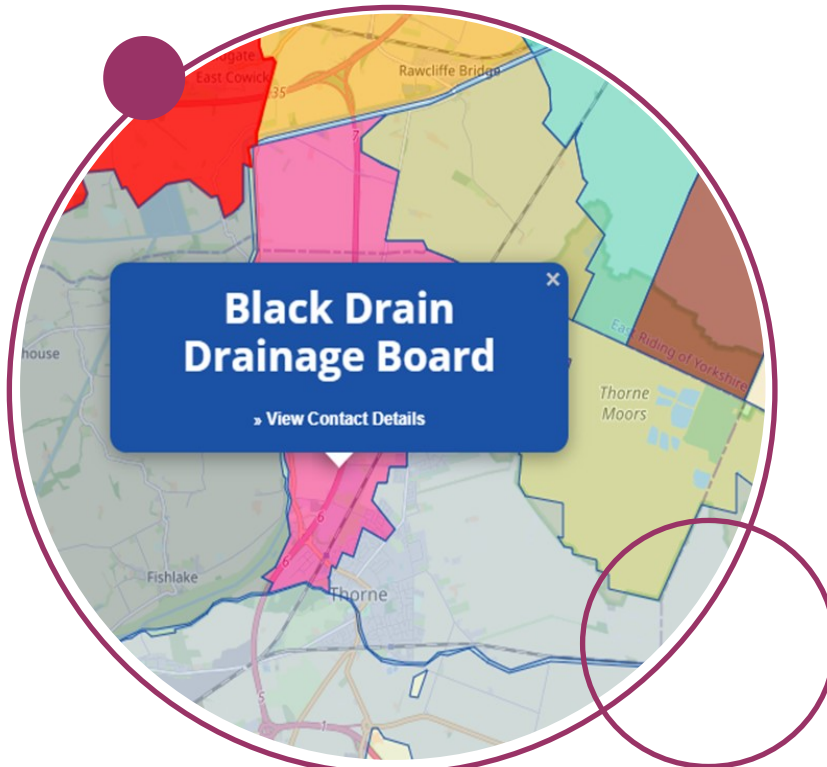


The Black Drain Drainage Board provides flood risk and water level management services to communities between Thorne in South Yorkshire and Rawcliffe Bridge in East Yorkshire. The Board is in the Lower Don Catchment Area.

A map of the area covered by Black Drain IDB can be found below shaded in pink.

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3. Responsibilities & Stakeholders

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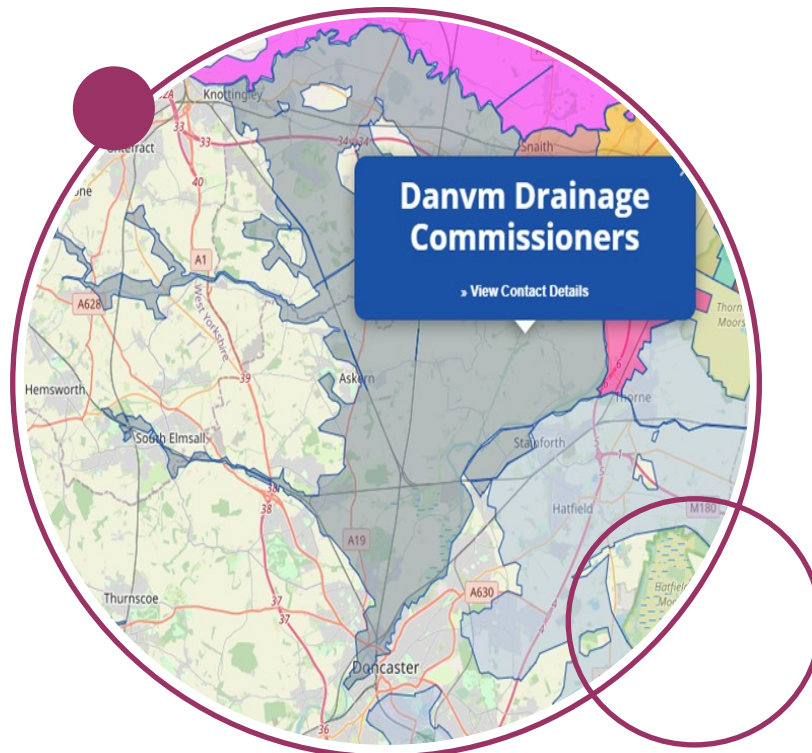


The Danvm Drainage Board is one of the largest in the region and serves communities between the River Don and the River Aire.

A map of the area covered by Doncaster East can be found below shaded in grey.

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Web Site: <https://yorkshirehumberdrainage.gov.uk>



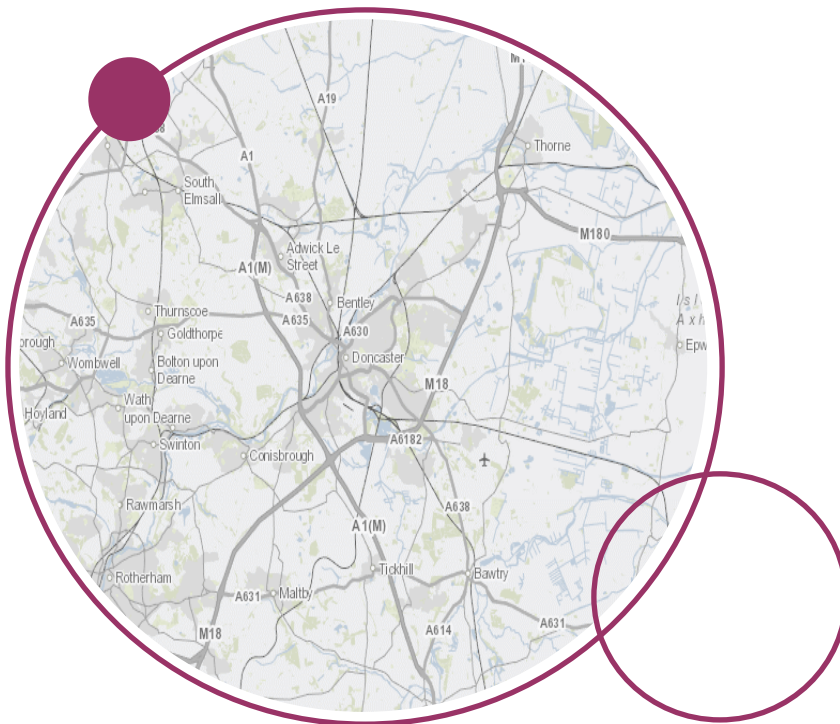
3. Responsibilities & Stakeholders

Lead Local Flood Authorities (LLFA)



LLFAs are county councils and unitary authorities. They lead in managing local flood risks (i.e. risks of flooding from surface water, ground water and ordinary (smaller) watercourses). This includes ensuring co-operation between the Risk Management Authorities in their area.

Doncaster Council is a LLFA responsible for all highway drainage and ordinary water course enforcement within its boundaries (excluding those managed by IDB's).



3. Responsibilities & Stakeholders

Water & Sewerage Companies

Water companies are Risk Management Authorities (RMAs) and play a major role in managing flood and coastal erosion risks. They manage the risk of flooding to public sewers both foul and surface water.

Yorkshire Water - are responsible for the public sewer network for the majority of the borough for both foul and surface water sewers.



Contact Number: 03451 242424

Web Site: Yorkshire Water - Water company

Severn Trent Water — are responsible for the public sewer network for the south of the borough from Edlington to Bawtry for both foul and surface water sewers






Contact Number: 0800 7834444

Web Site: [Severn Trent Water \(stwater.co.uk\)](http://Severn Trent Water (stwater.co.uk))

4. Resources & Monitoring

EA Alert Levels

Flood Alert: Prepare	Flood Warning: Act	Severe Warning: Survive
		
This means flooding is possible. Be prepared.	This means flooding is expected. Immediate action required.	This means severe flooding. Danger to life.

Flood Alert: Prepare – This means flooding is possible be prepared to act (these alerts are common all year round when heavy rain is forecast, they do not indicate that a flood will occur but highlight the risk of a potential flood. Doncaster receives an average of 8 flood alerts per year).

What to do:

- Be prepared to act on your flood plan.
- Prepare a flood kit of essential items.
- Monitor local water levels on our website.

4. Resources & Monitoring

Flood Warning: Act – Flooding is expected immediate action is required (these warning need to be taken seriously, at this point the councils emergency planning processes will be in action to ensure the situation is monitored and resources are ready to be deployed if required. Don-caster receives at least 1 of these warnings every year since the 2019 floods).

What to do:

- Protect yourself, your family and help others.
- Move family, pets and valuables to a safe place.
- Keep a flood kit ready.
- Turn off gas, electricity and water supplies if safe to do so.
- Put flood protection equipment in place.

Severe Warning: Survive – Severe flooding, danger to life (These warnings are very rare and will only be served during a major flooding event, such as the 2007 and 2019 floods).

What to do:

- Stay in a safe place with a means of escape.
- Be ready should you need to evacuate from your home.
- Co-operate with the emergency services.
- Call 999 if you are in immediate danger.

4. Resources & Monitoring

Web Based Data Resources

You need to be aware of flooding and flood risk, to keep an eye on the water levels or to access other weather and flood resources, you can do this by accessing the resources below.

River Levels – [River and sea levels in England - GOV.UK \(check-for-flooding.service.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/check-for-flooding/service)

This website provides details of all EA river gauges (telemetry) along with key information about river level ranges and trigger points for flooding. Limited gauges also provide forecasting of river levels over the next 12 to 24 hours.

Met Office – [UK weather warnings - Met Office](https://www.metoffice.gov.uk)

The Met Office web site provides a detailed forecast and includes resources where you can view satellite and radar images of the weather patterns for the next 24 hours.

Flood Warnings – [Check for flooding in England - GOV.UK \(check-for-flooding.service.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/check-for-flooding/service)

This is an EA resource that lets you view current and in some cases forecast river levels in your area, no sign up is required and information is available on normal river ranges and exceedance points.

Flood Warning Sign Up – [Sign up for flood warnings - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/sign-up-for-flood-warnings)

This website allows you to sign up for the flood warnings for your area.

4. Resources & Monitoring

Long Term Flood Risk – [Check the long term flood risk for an area in England - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk)

By entering a post code you can view the long term flood risk for an area, it includes access to mapping data for the area selected where different levels of flood risk can be viewed.

Short Term Flood Risk – [Check for flooding - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk)

By entering a post code you can view the short term flood risk for an area, it includes access to mapping data for the area selected where different levels of flood risk can be viewed.



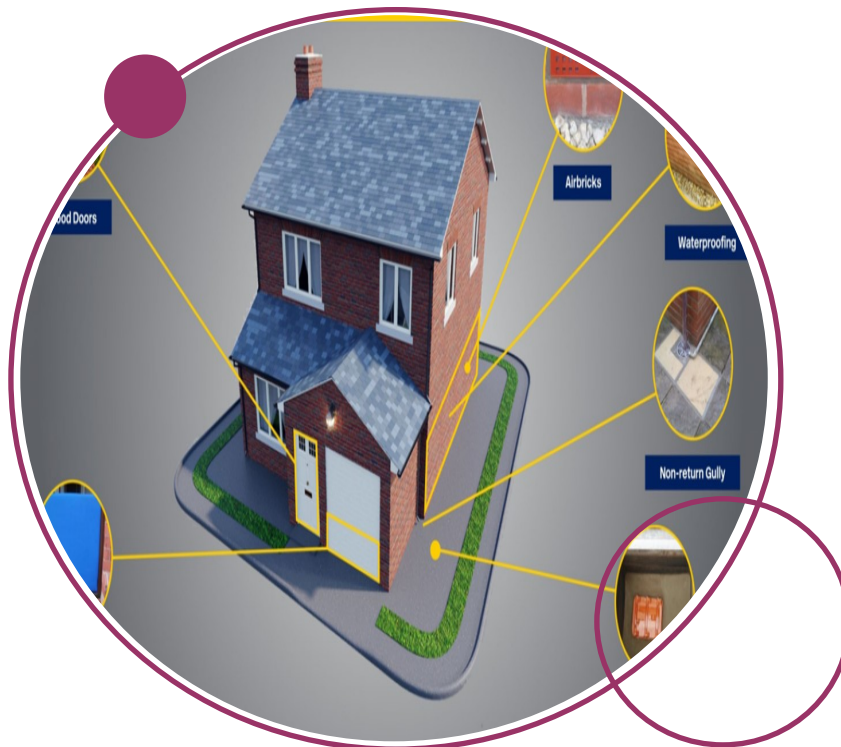
5. Recommendations for Residents

Understand and know your flood risk

All Cllrs are urged to understand the specific flood risks and impacts flooding may cause within their ward. Similarly it is the responsibility of the residents to understand the specific risks to their property and make plans for reacting to severe weather events. The following information is the minimum action residents should be taking.

Review insurance arrangements

For residents that are frequently flooded and face high insurance premiums it is suggested that Flood RE is considered as an alternative insurance option. Details of this scheme can be found using the following link: [Flood Re - A flood re-insurance scheme](#)



5. Recommendations for Residents

Have an emergency flood plan

Prepare an Emergency Flood Response Plan and ensure this is communicated to others who might need to act during (or to prepare for) a flood. Collaborating with neighbours on response plans can help to build resilience and reduce losses. The exact contents of an Emergency Flood Response Plan may vary depending on your site and the nature of your land or business activity, but it is recommended that the following items are included:

- Details of your insurance such as policy, contact and claims numbers.
- Other useful contact numbers such as local council, utility providers, and emergency contacts.
- Information on how to shut off your electricity, gas and water supplies.
- Location of chemicals and fuels which may cause a pollution incident, and where to move them to in order to prevent such an incident occurring.
- Details of any flood mitigation materials / temporary flood defences, including where they are stored and how to use them effectively
- Identify suitable locations, such as higher ground, where vehicles or livestock may be able to be moved.
- Know where to go in the event of an evacuation
- Prepare an emergency flood kit to include: (a torch, medications, waterproofs and warm clothing).

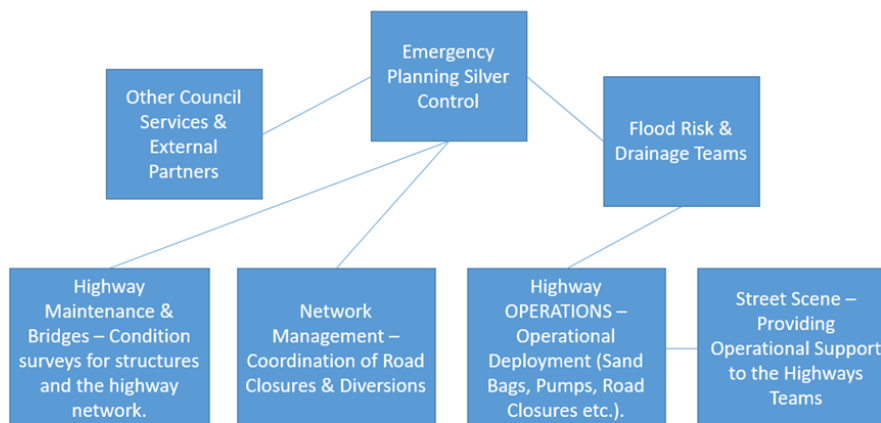
Government advice on how home owners can prepare for floods can be found following this link: [LIT 5216.pdf \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](#)

6. Resource & Preparation

During a potential flood Doncaster Council will monitor the weather forecasts and river levels discussing with partner organisations such as the met office and environment agency the likelihood a flood will occur.

Emergency Planning

Once the council emergency protocols are activated the highway service plays a lead role in the delivery of the councils operational response on the ground, the following structure highlights the interaction between the council emergency planning hierarchy and operational teams during flooding events. All teams will work on a rota basis providing 24/7 cover for the entirety of the event.



6. Resource & Preparation

Highways & Street Scene Operational Deployment

During the colder months (October to April) Highways services operates a winter service primarily treating the highway networks with grit salt to mitigate the risks of frost, ice and snow on the boroughs key route network. During flood events this service are used to provide on the ground operational resources to deploy sand bags, support key operations and infrastructure, as well as deploying road closures and pumping resources. Supported by other highway teams and street scene operatives this operational response provides 24 hour cover 7 days a week for as long as the flood event is in progress.

This winter service operational cover will commence in November 2022 and be on call through to April 2023 ready to be deployed should any Flood Warnings be received over this period.



7. Sand Bags

Sand Bag Usage

Traditionally, sandbags have been used to block doorways, drains and other openings into properties as well as to weigh-down manhole covers, garden furniture and to block sink, toilet and bath drains to prevent water backing up.

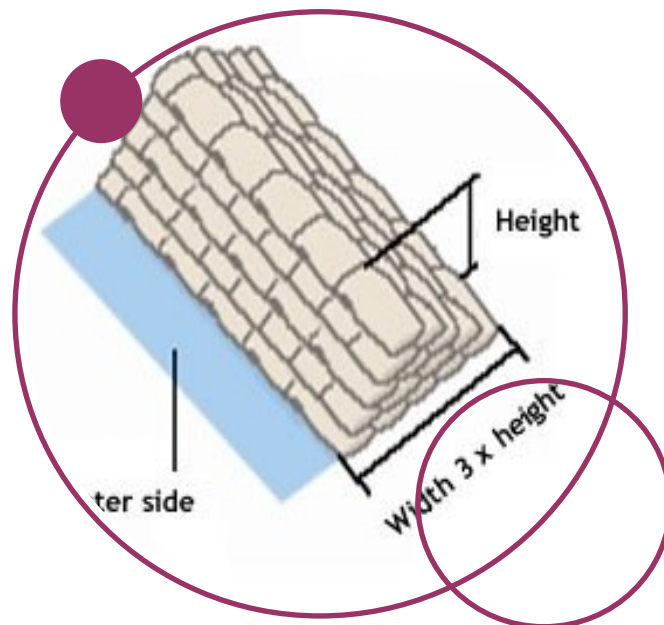
They can keep water out for short periods which can be improved by using them in conjunction with plastic sheeting. However it's important to remember that sand bags are a last resort to add resilience to a property they are not a solution to property flooding and only serve as a temporary resilience measure to allow additional time for residents to activate their emergency plans.

Advice to deploy sandbags to add resilience to residential properties:

- Building a sand bag wall up to 60cm in height and 1 metre in length would require approximately 80 sand bags, it is not safe or practical to use sand bags as an outright barrier or bund, you should instead focus on placing the bags around entrances to your property such as doors and air vents.
- Clear any debris from the area where the bags are to be placed.
- If you can, put a large sheet of heavy-duty plastic between the sandbags and the wall of your house. Place the bags lengthways, tucking the open end under the filled half of the bag and position it pointing into the direction of water flow.
- Place bags in layers. Like a brick wall, make sure that in the next layer each bag overlaps the one below by half.

7. Sand Bags

- Stamp bags firmly into place to eliminate gaps and create a tight seal.
- To lay sandbags in a doorway, it may be necessary to empty some of the contents out or shape the sandbags to achieve a good fit without overlapping



Provision of Sand Bags

Doncaster Council or any other local authority is not statutorily obliged to deploy sand bags to residents, ultimately it is the residents responsibility to protect their property, however when resources are available the council will attempt to deploy sand bags to previously flooded properties on a priority basis. The average number of sand bags deployed during the last two near miss flood events was 50,000 with over 80,000 being deployed during the 2019 flood.

7. Sand Bags

To meet the demand for this number of sand bags the council has contracts with two local suppliers to hold a stock of 10,000 sand bags each for immediate deployment. Both suppliers can then replenish stocks with up to 5000 sand bags per day per supplier. The council also holds details of other sand bag suppliers who can be used to provide additional sand bags should they be required.

The highways service also holds a supply of 500 sand bags at North Bridge which is rotated and replenished through business as usual operations to ensure the bags are kept in a suitable condition to be immediately deployed.

3 stores of hydro sacks are also in position in Bentley, Conisbrough and Fishlake as an emergency provision should the council not be able to respond to events and supply regular sand bags. Bentley and Fishlake have been provided with these emergency supplies due to the scale of impact on the community caused by the main river flooding and Conisbrough due to the double risk of flooding from both the river Don and Kearsley Brook.

The provision of 1 tonne sand bags for infrastructure or structure supporting existing flood defences will be considered during events on a site specific basis, provision of these bags will be through our suppliers with access to the bags within 1 hour of placing an order.



7. Sand Bags

Collection of Sand Bags

Due to responding to an emergency event the council's resources are redeployed on mass to the distribution of sand bags during the early preparation for a flood, however following the flood these resources are reprioritised back to business as usual duties, leaving a small resource within the highway service to collect and either dispose of or restock the sand bags. Due to the huge difference in resource between the deployment and collection stages, your patience would be appreciated when reporting sandbags that require collection.



8. Community Specific Risks

Bentley

River Don

Flooding to the Willow Bridge Caravan site and the Hunt Lane area for Town end occurs when river levels exceed the bank between St Marys Bridge and the Railway Line. Significant flooding occurs to over a 300 residential properties and several businesses.

Bentley Ings

Flooding around the Bentley Frank Road area is primarily caused by the backing up of the Bentley Ings, this flood plain captures water from the Bentley flood corridor and river Don at various overtopping points, however it will at a certain point back up and flood the Frank Road area, eventually joining up with the main river flood water around Hunt Lane.

Bentley Flood Corridor

Both areas of Bentley town end are affected by water accessing the flood corridor from Sprotbrough, Scawsby and Cusworth. Localised land drainage and land saturation can compound the issues caused by Main River flooding and add to the level of flood water entering the area.

Surface Water

Again localised rain fall can add to the impact of main River flooding as the drainage system is unable to cope with the river flood water and localised rainfall.

8. Community Specific Risks

Hydro Sack Storage

Due to the flooding complexities of the area hydro sacks have been deployed in the town end area of Bentley for emergency deployment only.

For your information – Hydro Sacks are only to be deployed as a last resort should Doncaster Council not be able to provide traditional sand bags.

Conisbrough

River Don

The river Don at Conisbrough will during heavy rainfall events burst its banks and cause property flooding to Duftons Court, areas of Mexborough and Old Denaby. A scheme for Duftons Close is being developed however funding this scheme through existing channels is proving problematic.

Kearsley Brook

Kearsley Brook is fed from a fast reacting local catchment that can cause flooding to residential properties and the highway. Property level resilience has been deployed to homes in the area and a flood device can be deployed to capture flood water and redeploy it back into the brook due to a culvert inhibiting capacity. A Scheme is being developed to slow the flow within the Kearsley Brook catchment to ease the pressure on pinch points within the village.

8. Community Specific Risks

Hydro Sack Storage

Due to the fast reacting nature of the catchment hydro sacks have been provided in two locations within Conisbrough as an emergency precaution.

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Fishlake

River Don & Tidal Influence

Overtopping points down stream of Fishlake fill the ings area and have on occasion overtopped the secondary barrier bank at Fishlake Village causing severe flooding to village. This flooding and the draining of the ings is compounded by the tidal influence from the Humber which locks in the flood water keeping levels artificially high.

Land Drainage & Surface Water

Capacity within the ings area is reduced due to the amount of land drainage and localised surface water drainage in the area, this compounds the river flooding and hinders post flood land drainage.

Sour Lane Drain & Camels Hump

A scheme is being developed to keep flood water that overtops from the river Don past the village from backing up into Sour lane drain and flooding the village internally. While this scheme is being designed a temporary winter ready solution will be activated in agreement with the local flood wardens, the EA, IDB and DMBC.

8. Community Specific Risks

Hydro Sack Store

Due to resource availability and the number of properties that would be affected by flooding in Fishlake a rationalisation of where hydro sacks can be deployed to has been developed to ensure the low lying and most vulnerable properties receive the limited supply of hydro sacks.

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Scawthorpe

North Swaithe Dike

When the North Swaithe Dike culvert is blocked it can create local flooding issues and increase the risk of property flooding. The council will actively check the condition of the culvert before and after every sever weather warning to mitigate the impact a blockage at this location can have.

Surface Water System

Capacity issues with the existing public sewer network also contribute to Scawthorpe flood risk during severe rainfall events, this does lead to the risk of residential property flood and can compound the problem should there be issues with the North Swaithe Dike culvert. Doncaster council has won a £1m funding incentive to introduce retrospective highway drainage measures within this area working with Yorkshire Water, draft designs have been produced for preparation and consultation within the New Year.

8. Community Specific Risks

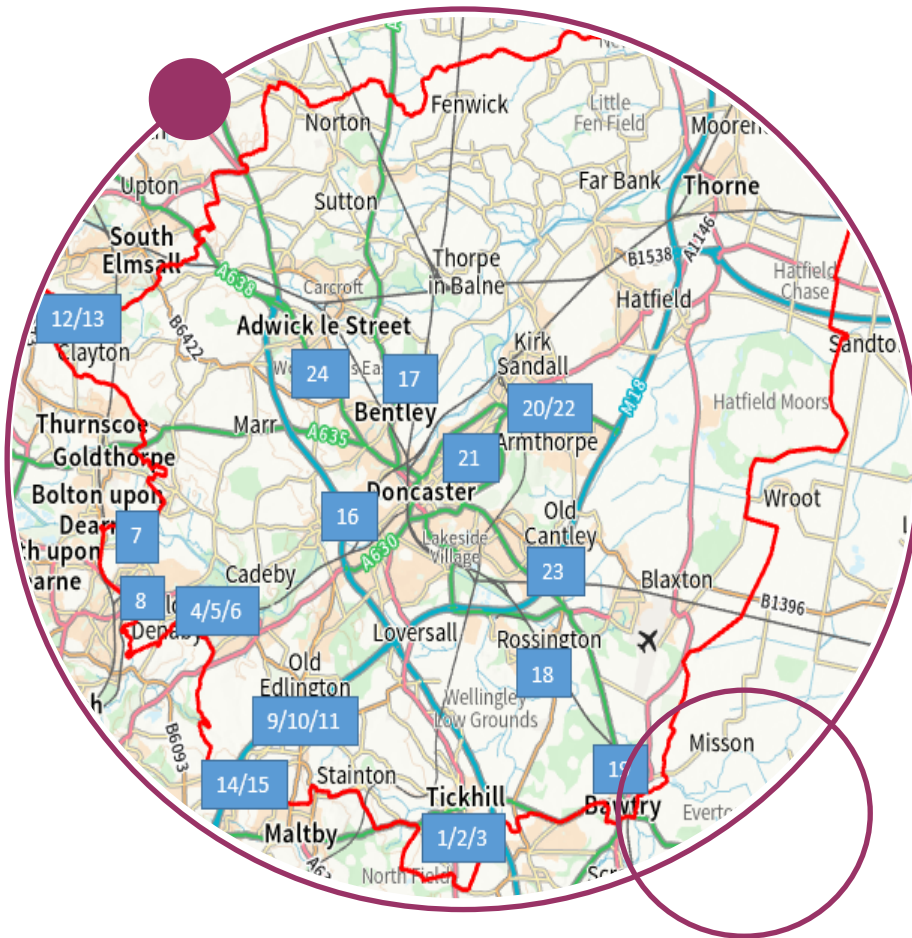
Tickhill

Protocols are in place to drain the mill pond before a severe rainfall event to allow extra capacity for flood water and allow the land drainage system to drain more efficiently. However due to the fast reacting localised catchment in the area, risks to properties are still high during severe events such as the 2007 and 2019 floods. A Scheme is being developed to slow the flow within the Tickhill catchment to ease the pressure on pinch points within the village.



9. Key Infrastructure

Doncaster council has identified several key infrastructure sites that are routinely cleansed before, during and after the forecast of heavy rainfall events. These sites are selected due to the risk of property flooding should they fail or become blocked with debris. Additions to the Key Infrastructure list will only be considered if they are of proven risk to residential properties or life.



9. Key Infrastructure

List of Key Infrastructure Sites

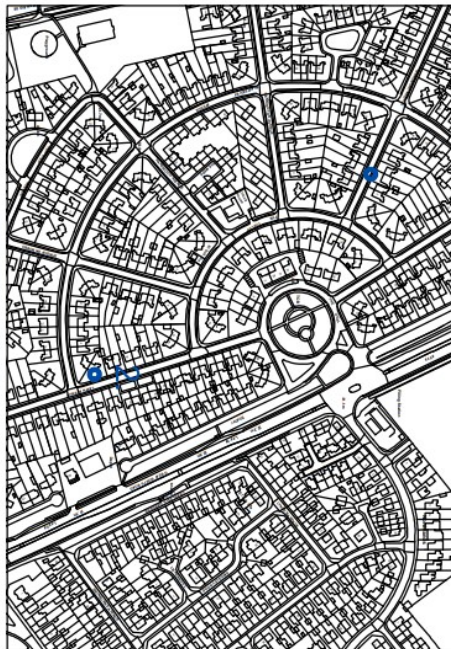
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6. Duftons Close, Conisbrough — Culvert
7. Mexborough Road, Mexborough —Trash Screen
8. Denaby Lane, Denaby — Soakaway
9. Lords Head Lane, Edlington— Trash Screen
10. Broomhouse Lane, Edlington —Trash Screen
11. Broomhouse Lane, Edlington — Road Gully (o/s 93)
12. Churchfield Road, Clayton— Road Gullies
13. Common Road, Clayton— Soakaway
14. Holywell Lane, Braithwell — Trash Screen
15. Holywell Lane, Braithwell — Road Gullies
16. Boat Lane, Sprotbrough — Road Gully (o/s Toll House)
17. Bowland Close, Bentley — Trash Screen
18. Cardinal Close, Rossington — Trash Screen
19. Sycamore Crescent, Bawtry — Soakaways

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20. Fieldside, Edenthorpe — Soakaways
21. Westminster Crescent, Intake — Road Gullies
22. Jefferson Avenue, Clay Lane — Road Gullies
23. Princess Road, Bessacarr — Trash Screen
24. Lawn Avenue & Beaumont Avenue, Woodlands — Road Gullies

9. Key Infrastructure

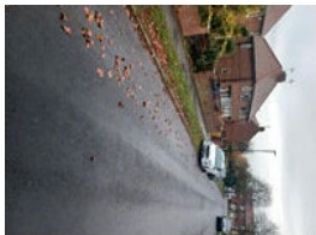
Bentley/Woodlands Critical Infrastructure Assets



1. Bowland Close, Bentley - Trash Screen
Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleaning.



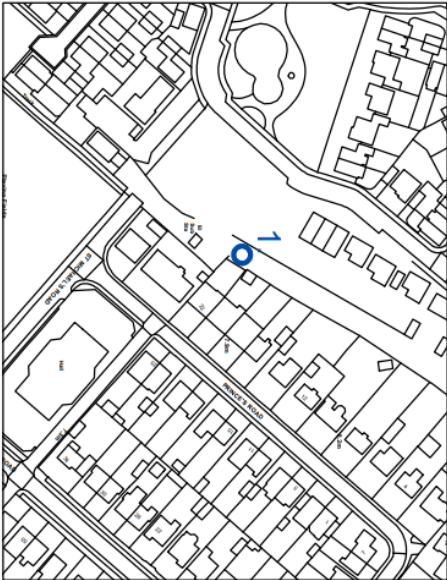
2. Beaumont Avenue/Lawn Avenue, Woodlands - Gullies
Gullies checked before any rainfall event for surface water to be removed and chambers emptied.



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Bessacarr Critical Infrastructure Assets



1. R/O 22 Princes Road Bessacarr - Trash Screen
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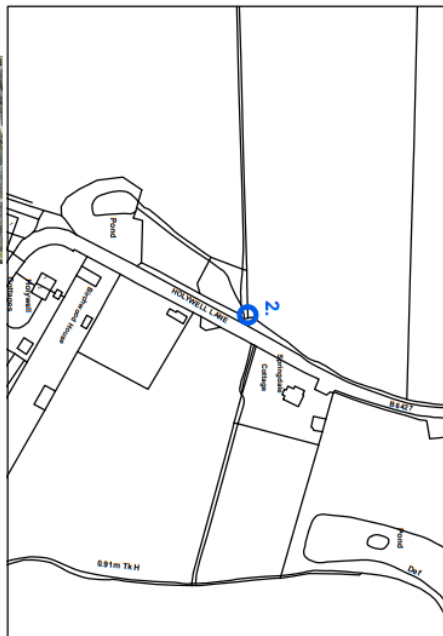
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Braithwell Critical Infrastructure Assets



1. Holywell Lane, Braithwell Road Gullies
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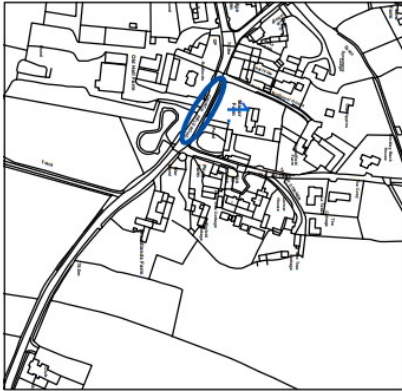


2. Holywell Lane, Braithwell Trash Screen
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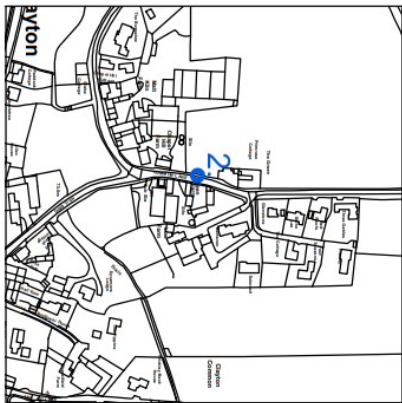
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Clayton Critical Infrastructure Assets



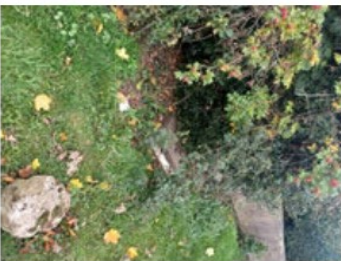
1. Churchfield Road, Clayton - Gullies


Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleansing.



2. Common Lane, Clayton - Soakaway

Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleansing.



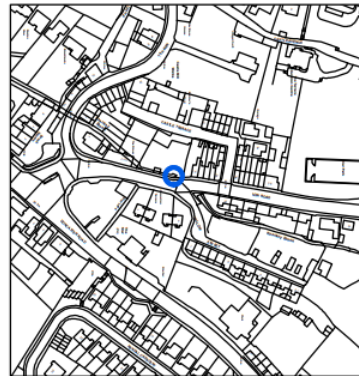
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9. Key Infrastructure

Conisbrough Critical Infrastructure Assets




1. Sheffield Road, Conisbrough Trash Screen
Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleansing.



2. Low Road, Conisbrough Culvert
Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess condition of culvert entrance

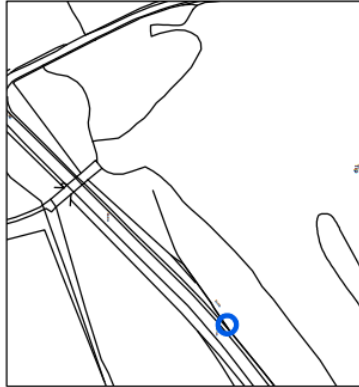


3. Duttons Close, Conisbrough Bridge
Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess condition of bridge entrance for debris build up

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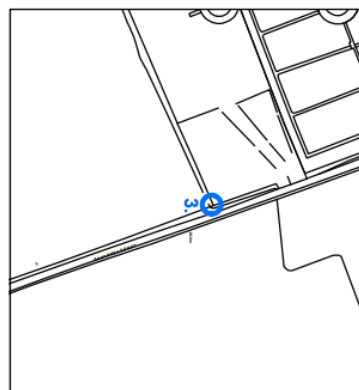
Edlington Critical Infrastructure Assets




1. Broomhouse Lane, Edlington Trash Screen
Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleansing.



2. O/S 93 Broomhouse Lane, Edlington Road Gullies
Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleansing



3. Lords Head Lane, Edlington Trash Screen
Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleansing

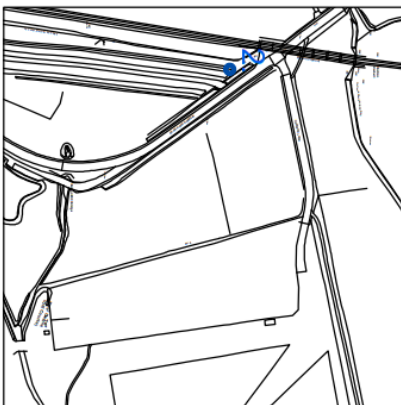
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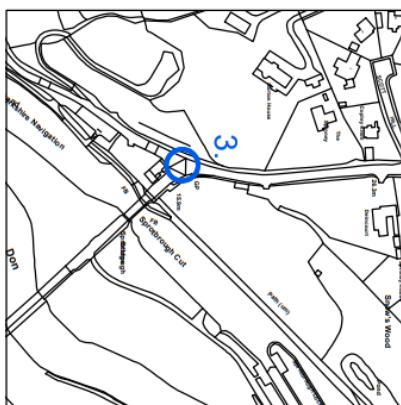
Mexborough/Denaby/Sproctrough Critical Infrastructure Assets



1. Denaby Lane, Denaby - Soakaway
Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleansing.



2. Mexborough Road, Adwick on Dearne - Trash Screen
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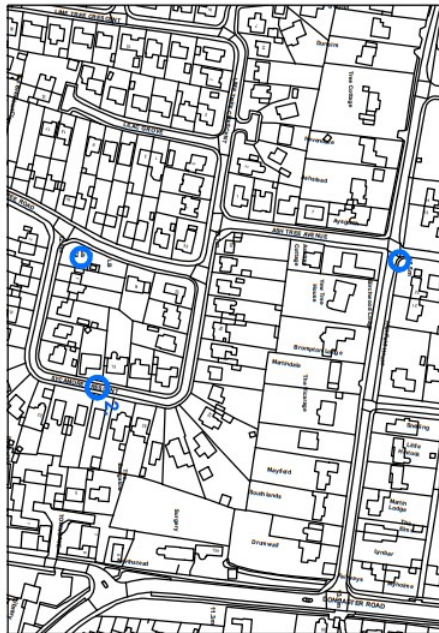
3. Toll House, Sproctrough - Gullies
Gullies cleansed ahead of predicted rainfall events to ensure running as they should..



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Rossington/Bawtry Critical Infrastructure Assets



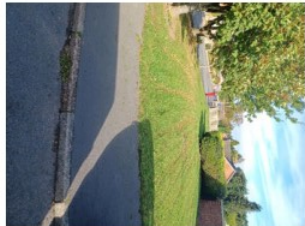
1. Cardinal Close, Rossington, Trash Screen


Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall events to assess requirement for cleaning.



2. Sycamore Crescent, Bawtry, Soakways

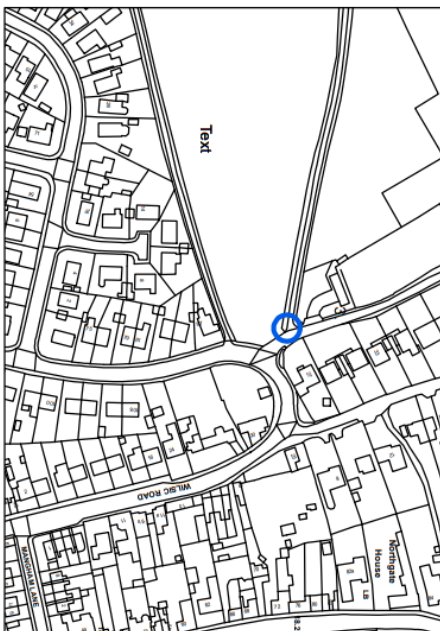
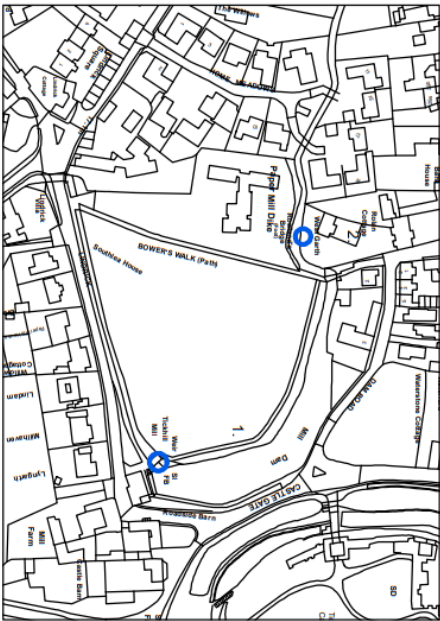
Soakways checked before any rainfall event for surface water to be removed and chambers emptied.



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9. Key Infrastructure

Tickhill Critical Infrastructure Assets



1. Tickhill Pond Sluice Gate

Checked/Opened/Closed dependant on weather forecast to assist in regulating water levels.




2. Rowlands Bridge

Checked before any predicted heavy rainfall to assess condition i.e. Silt Levels, Debris Build-up.



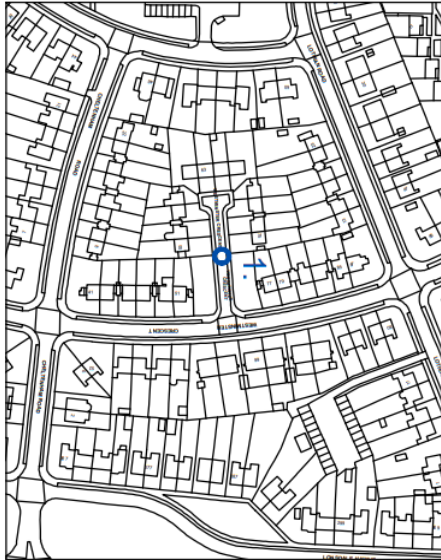
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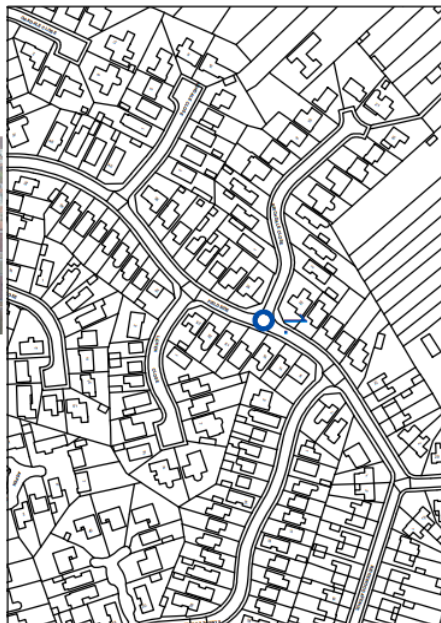
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Wheatley/Intake/Edenthorpe Critical Infrastructure Assets



1. Westminster Crescent, Intake - Gullies

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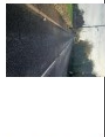











2. Fieldside, Edenthorpe - 8 Soakaways


Soakaways checked before any rainfall event for surface water to be removed and chambers emptied.

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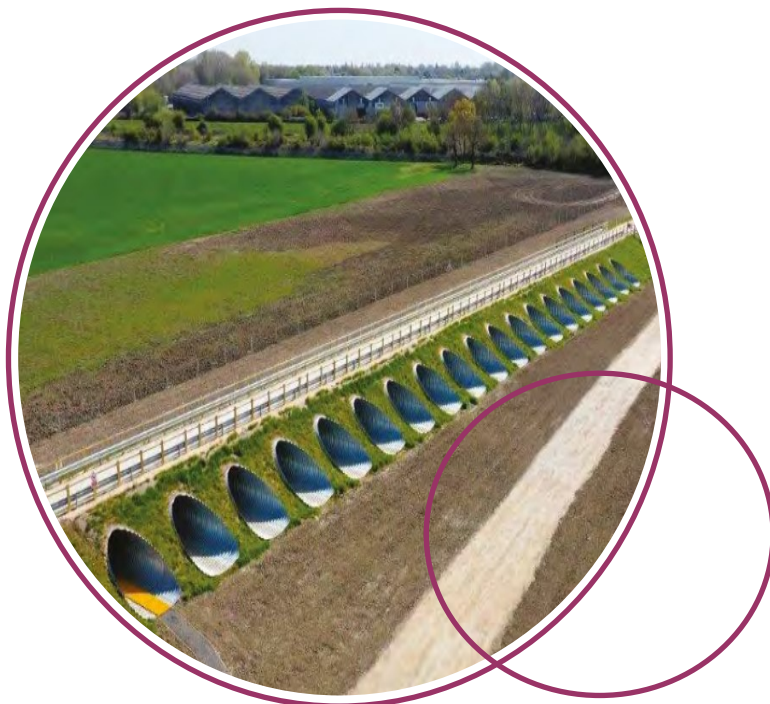
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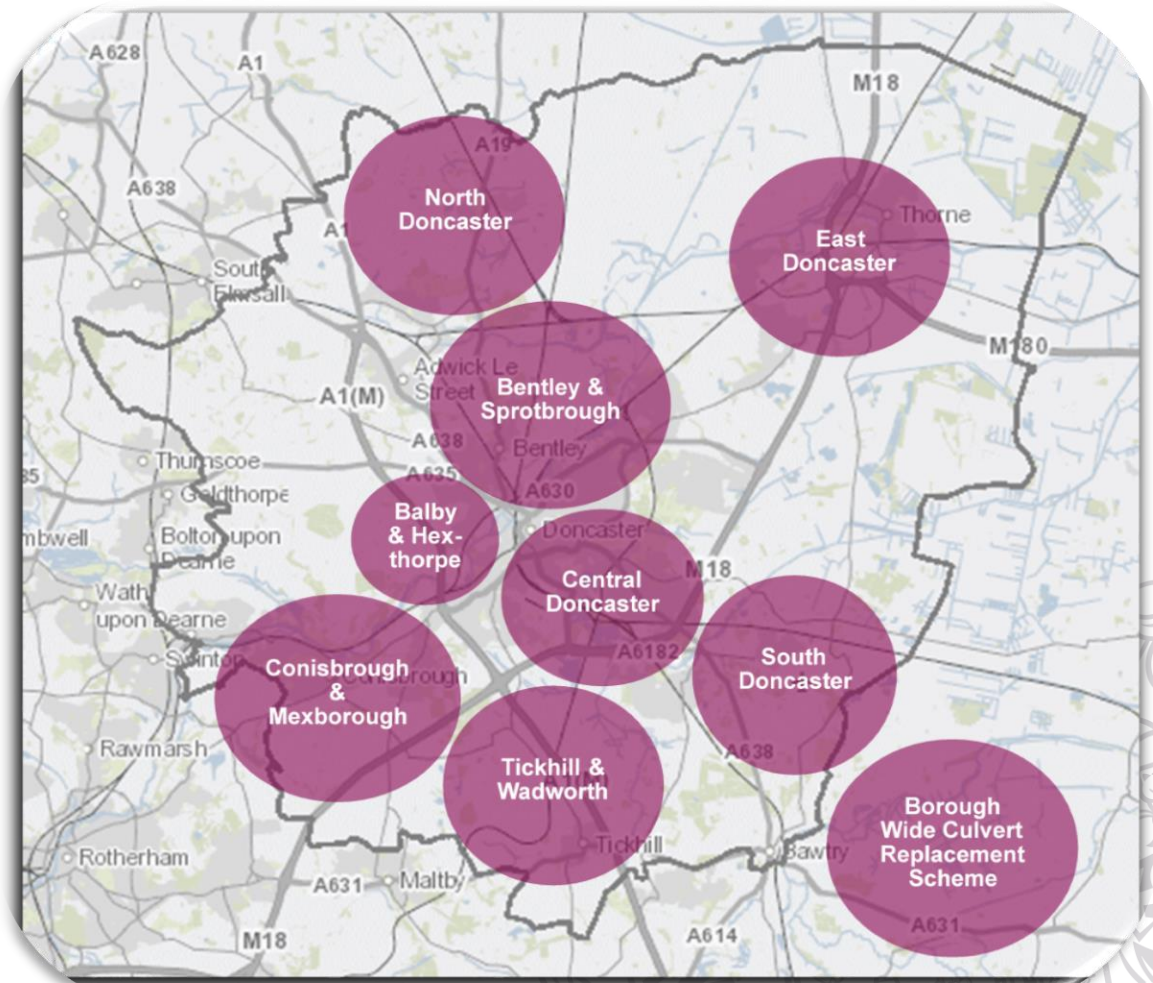
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Community & Environment Scrutiny Panel Flood Risk Briefing

27/10/2022

Flood Resilience Programme Highlights

- Increased resilience to 962 properties
- Consolidation of 42 individual schemes into 8 localised Flood Alleviation Schemes and 1 Borough Wide Scheme
- Consolidating Procurement (Modelling, Design, Construction)
- Pooling of Benefits to Reduce Overall Funding Gap
- Phased Approach to FAS Delivery over next six financial years



Background



Context

2019

- 811 houses flooded
- Many residents evacuated
- Extensive road closures
- Significant impact to local businesses

“...the financial and emotional costs of both the immediate impact and long-term consequences has been huge”
- Section 19 Flood Investigation



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Lead Local Flood Authority

- We have a statutory duty for coordination and management of local flood risk
- Action taken with Risk Management Authorities, e.g. the Environment Agency, Yorkshire Water, internal drainage boards
- 57 schemes were proposed in the Section 19 investigation
- The 42 schemes judged to be most viable have now been streamlined into 8 FAS

Context

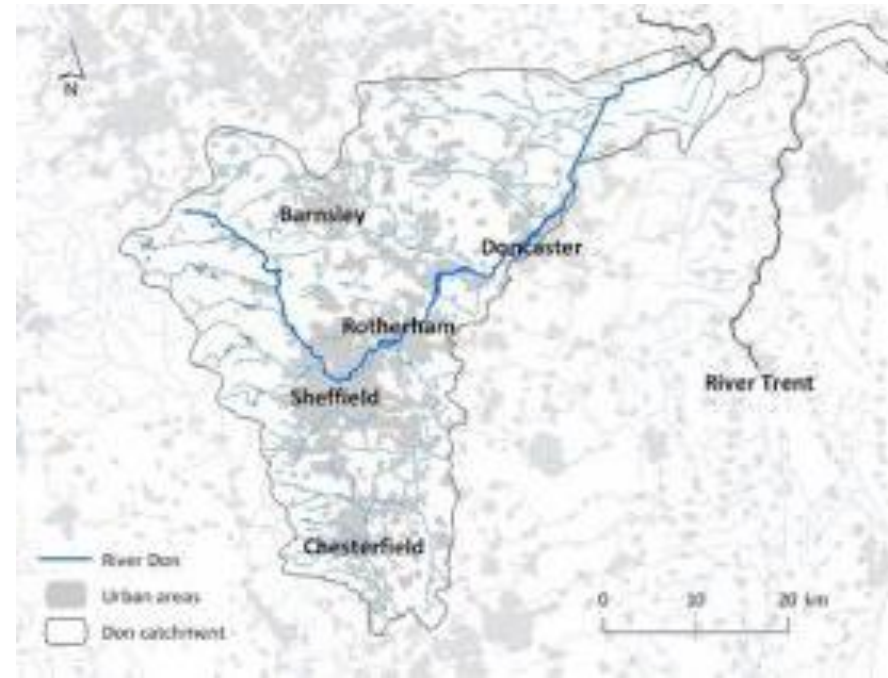
'Source to Sea' Approach

Partnership Funding Ethos

- Maximising potential investment into schemes by seeking funding from national, regional and local sources
- Investment from the council's budget will be only sought where all other viable sources of funding have been utilised and a shortfall still exists

Other LLFAs Approach

- To endorse the partnership approach, Nottingham City Council contributed £200,000 from corporate reserves to a £5m Flood Alleviation Scheme.
- Birmingham City Council contributes 5% to all Flood Alleviation Schemes from corporate reserves.



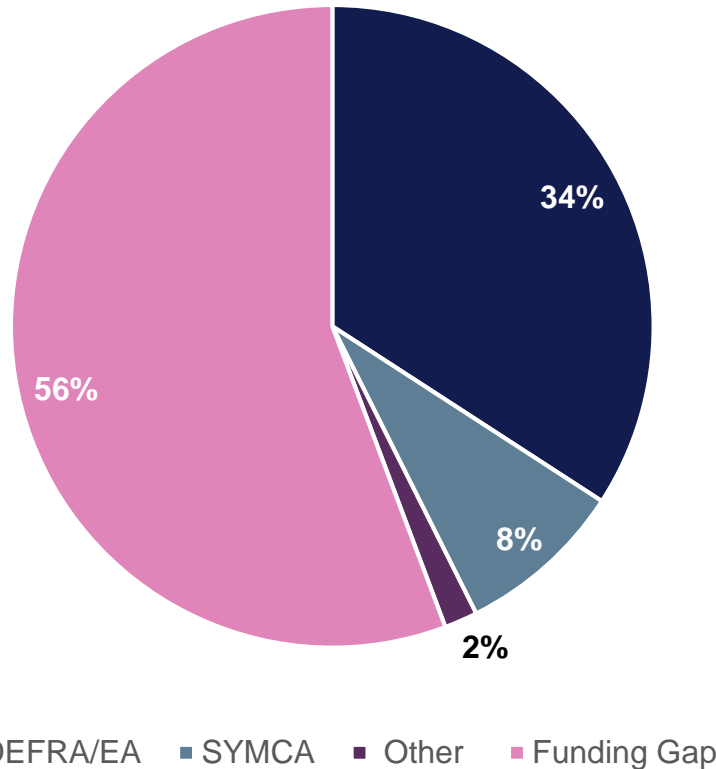
- Launch of South Yorkshire Catchment Partnership highlights increasingly regional, joint-up approach to flood risk management
- This programme is a crucial resilience building *first phase* that will allow the council to proceed with confidence to further, wider initiatives with local and regional stakeholders along the whole of the Don Catchment



Current Funding Picture



Current Funding Picture



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Partnership Funding Approach: National, Regional & Local Sources

- Total of £6.7m in external funding allocated to the programme
- £3m GiA/Local Levy currently allocated through Environment Agency
- £2 million secured from DEFRA's Innovation Fund for sustainable drainage schemes in Scawthorpe and Clay Lane
- £1.7 million secured from SYMCA through Gainshare for seven schemes across four FAS
- Leaves a funding gap of £8.8m

Frank Road / Hunt Lane Bentley

A high profile example of a scheme,
its current state of funding, and a
plan for its completion



Frank Road, Bentley

Scheme Context and Proposal

- 524 properties in Bentley south were flooded during November 2019.
- The Section 19 Investigation highlighted the reconfiguration of the Flood defences at Frank Road & Hunt Lane as a potential option to increase protection.
- The proposed scheme increases storage volumes within the Bentley Flood Corridor, by making use of the adjacent recreation ground and within Bentley lngs.
- Allowing this area to flood will compensate for water that would otherwise be held in Frank Road.
- This scheme will increase protection to all properties within this area of Bentley.



Frank Road & Hunt Lane, Bentley

Funding Picture to Date

Scheme Costs	£	7,500,000
Grant-in-Aid (EA)	£	65,000
DMBC Capital	£	-
Gain Share (SYMCA)	£	1,000,000
Total Funding	£	1,065,000
Funding Gap	£	6,435,000

- Frontloading of £65,000 obtained from EA for study and £1m from SYMCA (Gain Share)
- Potential to obtain additional funds through Partnership Funding Calculator will be explored as full modelling results are expected Dec 2022.



Key Main River Schemes

Current Funding Picture

	1a: Bentley FAS	1b: Bentley Frank Road	2: Fishlake	3: Conis- broug h	4: Tickhill	Totals
Scheme Costs	£4m	£4.5m	£1m	£500k	£600k	£10.6m
Funding Gap	£4m	£3.4m	£900k	£60k	£200k	£8.5k
Propertie s protecte d	326	198	173	23	22	742



- These key riverbank schemes represent comprehensive protection and resilience building for Doncaster's worst-affected communities in the floods of November 2019
- Protecting these areas means protecting 77% of targeted properties under our programme
- Significant self-funding is required to complete schemes at Bentley and Fishlake because EA funding cannot be attained here
- At Fishlake the EA have already investment £3mn since 2019, and the Bentley schemes have overlapping benefits so cannot both attract EA funding
- The recent February 2022 flooding event indicates that despite such previous work, more is needed to provide resilience to communities in Fishlake and Bentley

Options

Full Scheme List

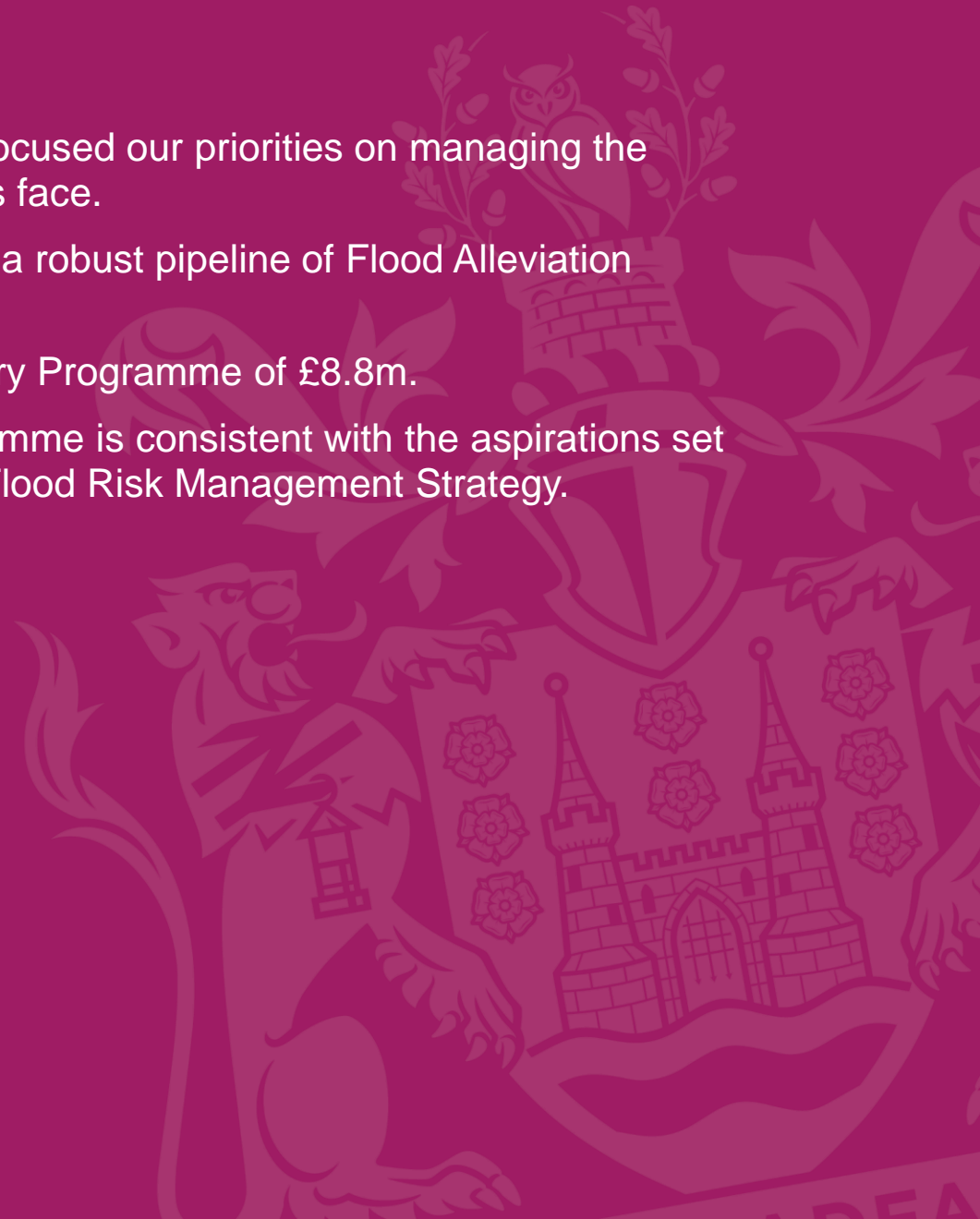
- All 42 schemes are require funding across the 8 FAS and the borough wide scheme.
- Only 6 Schemes fully funded.
- Residents and businesses across the borough need the assurances that the council has worked to the best of its ability to prevent a future flood event having the devastating effect of 2019.
- Financial investment is even more important in light of the effects of climate change on the frequency and severity of flooding events since the 2019 flood.



Summary

- The devastating 2019 floods has refocused our priorities on managing the significant flood risk our communities face.
- We have a statutory duty to develop a robust pipeline of Flood Alleviation Schemes.
- Overall Funding Gap for the Recovery Programme of £8.8m.
- The delivery of this ambitious programme is consistent with the aspirations set out in the Local Plan and the Local Flood Risk Management Strategy.

Questions?



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OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY WORK PLAN 2022/23

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April			Tues, 26th April 2022, 9am MS Teams (CR)		
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children's Social Care Front Door Referrals (Meeting with Headteachers) 		
May	Thurs 12th May 2022, 10am MS Teams (CR)	Tues, 10th May 2022, 2pm MS Teams (Joint with CYP O&S) (CM)	Tues, 10th May 2022, 2pm MS Teams (Joint with H&ASC O&S) (CM)		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commissioning (meeting with service providers) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children's Mental Health Strategy Speech Therapist Health Visiting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children's Mental Health Strategy Speech Therapist Health Visiting 		
	Mon 30th May 2022, 2pm MS Teams Briefing Session (CR)		Monday 23rd May at 1pm MS Teams (CM)		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poverty Position Statement 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DCST and Inspection update 		
	Mon 30th May 2022, 3pm MS Teams (CR/CM)	Mon 6th June 2022, 2pm MS Teams (CR/CM)	Tues, 14th June 2022, 10am MS Teams (CR/CM)	Wed, 15th June 2022, 10am MS Teams (CR/CM)	Thur, 16th June 2022, 4pm MS Teams (CR/CM)
	<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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work Planning Meeting
June Page 91	Thurs, 9th June 2022, 2pm Council Chamber (CM)		Mon, 27th June 2022, 4.30pm Council Chamber (CM)		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Justice Plan (c) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Home to School Travel Assistance Policy 2022-2027(c) 		
	Thur 23rd June 2022, 10am Council Chamber (CM/SM)				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qtrly Finance & Performance Report – Qtr 4 21/22 (c) 				

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ DMBC ○ SLHD ● Scrutiny Work Plan 				
July	<p>Thur 7th July 2022, 9 am Council Chamber (CR), Members Briefing</p>				<p>Fri 15th July 2022, 10am MS Teams</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● DDT Investment Plan (c) 				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Biodiversity Net Gain - Biodiversity Offsetting (c)
	<p>Thur 7th July 2022, 10am Council Chamber (CR)</p>	<p>Mon 18th July 2022 at 1pm Council Chamber (CR)</p>	<p>Thur 21st July 2022, 4:30pm MS Teams Briefing Session (CM)</p>		<p>Thur 28th July 2022, 2pm (CM/CR) Briefing Session in Council Chamber</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● DCST Performance Quarter 4 (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Adult Mental Health overview (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Education White Paper (c) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Community Assets/Community Assets Transfer (c)
	<p>Thur 7th July 2022, 11am Council Chamber (CR) Members Briefing</p>				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Commissioning – Aspire/SY Police/ Conclusion (c) 				
Aug	<p>Thur 18th August 2022 10am MS Teams (CR)</p>				<p>Mon 8th August 2022 4:30pm MS Teams (CR)</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Culture Strategy (c) ● Fairness and Wellbeing Commission 				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Members Briefing – Update on SSDP Priorities and Crime Statistics (c)
Sept	<p>Thur 8th Sept 2022, 10am Council Chamber (CM/RW)</p>	<p>Thur 29th Sept 2022, 10am Council Chamber (CM)</p>	<p>Cancelled Thur 15th Sept 2022 moved to 13th October at 4.30pm, Council Chamber (CR)</p>		<p>Cancelled Fri 16th Sept 2022, 10am, MS Teams (CM) Moved to 25th Nov 2022 11:30am</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Qtrly Finance & Performance Report – Qtr 1 22/23 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● DMBC ● SLHD ● DCST ● Compliments and Complaints (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● JSNA (Joint Strategic Needs Assessment) and plans to address health inequalities ● Primary Care Update/ Adult Social Care/Access to primary care (CQC) - Presentation 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Community Assets/Community Asset Transfer

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carers Strategy Update Action Plan (c) 				
Oct			Thurs 13th October at 4.30pm Council Chamber (CR)	Tuesday 4th Oct 2022 at 4pm MS teams (CM)		
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elective Home Education / Children Missing Education and Alternative Provision Post Covid - Impact on Children to include Children's Mental Health (Strategy Update)/0-3 Year Olds (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How Section 106 Agreements work and how is it secured through the planning process; How is it used / impacts for regeneration purposes and how is it monitored; Community Infrastructure Levy. (c) 		
		CANCELLED Thur 13th Oct 2022, 10am Council Chamber			Thur 20th Oct 2022, 10am MS Teams (CM/RW)	Thur 27th Oct 2022, 1pm Council Chamber (CR)
					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Allocations Policy Review 2022/2023 Update Economic Strategy Overview 2030 (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flooding Update Mid-Year Meeting as CDC to include; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domestic abuse update Violence AWG Strategy Community Safety Strategy update (c)
Nov	Thur 3rd Nov 2022, 10am Council Chamber (CR)	Thur 24th Nov 2022, 10am Council Chamber (CM)	Monday 7th November at 1 to 2pm Briefing Session MS Teams (CR)	Wednesday 23rd Nov 2022, 11am, Council Chamber (CM/RW)	Friday 25th Nov 2022, 11:30am, MS Teams (CM)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Localities (Autumn 2022 – formal meeting) (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update from D&BHT Winter Planning ICS/ICB Update (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEND Strategy (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Allocations Policy Review 2022/23 (c) Housing stock conditions – private sector (c) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Asset Transfer Review (c) 	
Dec	Thur 1st Dec 2022, 10am Council Chamber (CR)		Thur 8th Dec 2022, 4:30pm Council Chamber (CM)	Wednesday 7th December 2022 at 10am (MS teams TBC)		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qtrly Finance & Performance Report – Qtr 2 22/23 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> School Education Results – December 2022 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employment (c) 		

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMBC SLHD (c) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Looked After Children (LAC)/NEET – needs further discussion (c) 		
Jan	Thur 26th Jan 2023, 10am Council Chamber (CR/CM)				Mon 23rd Jan 2023 4:00pm Council Chamber (CM)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget Corporate Plan Borough Strategy (DDT) TBC May be slightly later 				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental & Sustainability Strategy Action Plan 22/23 Update (c) Environment/Climate Change lessons learnt from the summer heat wave; (c) Community Asset Transfer Review Recommendations
Feb	Thur 9th Feb 2023, 10am Council Chamber (CM/CR)	Thur 2nd February 2023, 10am, Council Chamber (CM)		Wednesday 28th Feb 2023. 10am (MS Teams TBC)	Thur 16th Feb 2023, 10am Council Chamber
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget Corporate Plan Borough Strategy (DDT) TBC maybe slightly later 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Links with Social Care and Housing. Local Account ASC perspective (for 2024) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major Schemes update: Emerging projects (TBC) Airport update and regeneration – Scott Cardwell (TBC) Levelling Up Fund update – Christian Foster / Mitch Salter / Jonny Bucknall / Michelle Beeney Town Deal update (TBC) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crime and Disorder Committee - Safer Doncaster Partnership Priorities.
	Thur 23rd Feb 2023, 10am Council Chamber				
	TBC				
March	Thur 30th March 2023, 10am Council Chamber (CM)	Thur 23rd March 2023, 10am Council Chamber (CM)	Thur 16th March 2023, 4:30pm Council Chamber (CR)	Thur 9th March 2023, 1.00pm Council Chamber (CR)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qtrly Finance & Performance Report – Qtr 3 22/23 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Health Protection Update (including long covid). 	SEND;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Plan – update including delivery of key 	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DMBC SLHD DCST 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CQC Access to Primary Care (including GP Services) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEND Strategy Update/The Special Educational Needs and Disabilities Green Paper Update 	housing projects and connectivity	
			<p style="text-align: center;">Date TBC Informal Briefing session</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Thurs 9th March 2023 2.30pm Council Chamber Members briefing (CR)</p>	
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Care Front Door referrals – school experience update 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving Council housing stock and How St Leger Homes ensure VFM and work standards on improvement programmes; 	
Apr			<p style="text-align: center;">April 2023 (TBC)</p>		
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Council Priorities (and for information Children and Young Peoples Plan). Youth Offer 		
May					

POSSIBLE ISSUES FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION OR TO BE SCHEDULED

Page 95	Poverty Position Statement – 2022/23 – updates TBA	Joint Regional Health (JHOSC) – as required Chair only to attend	SEND – meeting with families and SENCO group - ASAP	Possible planning reform legislation – not available at this time (as of August 2022). Timing TBC	As C&DC - Members Briefings (MS Teams meetings in between formal meetings) to include; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> off-road motorbikes links to gang culture
	Borough Strategy (DDT(may be considered with Budget and Corporate Plan TBC)	Speech and Language – Update – briefing TBC	Early Help Strategy/Annual Report/My Life Doncaster – Members Briefing and Annual Report for circulation		Environmental – items to be considered individually;

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		Healthwatch Review (Access to Services) Members Briefing TBC	Transfer of Doncaster Children's Services Trust to the Council – Updates		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Environmental & Sustainability Strategy Action Plan 22/23 Update ○ Recycling and Collection of Fly-tipping – what has been successful in other areas ○ Flooding/winter planning (including invite to Environment Agency and Yorkshire Water and information from residents on response) – Autumn / November 2022
		Ambulance Times - TBC	Youth Council – Member's briefing TBC		
		Integration White Paper – 2023/2024 – due to being on hold nationally.			

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BRIEFING NOTES/FOR CIRCULATION

		Get Doncaster Moving (circulated June 2022)	Not in Education or Employment (NEET) update (briefing paper circulated 14 th July 2022).		
		Health and Wellbeing Board Annual Report (circulated July 2022)	Doncaster Children's Safeguarding Partnership Annual Report		
		RDaSH Annual Quality Report (circulated by email/returned June 2022)	Early Help/Children and Young People Plan Annual Report - prior to consideration by the Panel		
		Adult Safeguarding Report 2022 (date TBC) circulated			

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DONCASTER METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL
FORWARD PLAN FOR THE PERIOD 1ST NOVEMBER 2022 TO 28TH FEBRUARY, 2023

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

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Prepared on: XXXXXX and superseding all previous Forward Plans with effect from the period identified above.

Damian Allen
Chief Executive

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Mayor - Ros Jones
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Councillor Lani-Mae Ball
Councillor Nigel Ball
Councillor Joe Blackham
Councillor Rachael Blake
Councillor Phil Cole
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- Public Health, Leisure, Culture and Planning
- Highways, Infrastructure and Enforcement
- Children's Social Care, Communities and Equalities
- Finance and Trading Services
- 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, 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, Yetunde Elebuibon, 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
2 Nov 2022	Approval to receive £750,000 grant funding from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner - Safer Streets Fund Round 4	Councillor Rachael Blake, Portfolio Holder for Children's Social Care, Communities and Equalities	Cabinet	Bill Hotchkiss, Head of Service - Community Safety bill.hotchkiss@doncaster.gov.uk		Open
2 Nov 2022	To approve the commencement of a Compulsory Purchase Order for the acquisition of properties necessary to deliver the Doncaster Town Deal project.	Councillor Glyn Jones, Deputy Mayor, Portfolio Holder for Housing and Business.	Cabinet	Simon Rhodes, Project Manager simon.rhodes@doncaster.gov.uk, Neil Firth, Head of Service, Major Projects and Investment neil.firth@doncaster.gov.uk	Doncaster Town Deal – Station Gateway Projects Doncaster and Stainforth Town Deals	Part exempt 3
Nov 2022	Customer Experience Strategy 2022-26	Councillor Jane Nightingale, Portfolio Holder for Corporate Resources	Cabinet	Julie Grant, Assistant Director of Customer Service and ICT julie.grant@doncaster.gov.uk		Open

16 Nov 2022	To approve the local area Special Educational Needs and Disability Strategy	Councillor Lani-Mae Ball, Portfolio Holder for Education, Skills and Young People	Cabinet	Martyn Owen martyn.owen@doncaster.gov.uk		Open
29 Nov 2022	Extension of current contract length for Inpatient Detoxification on behalf of the Doncaster led Yorkshire and the Humber Consortium of 11 local authorities from 1/01/23	Councillor Nigel Ball, Portfolio Holder for Public Health, Leisure, Culture and Planning	Portfolio Holder for Public Health, Leisure and Culture	Helen Conroy, Public Health Specialist Tel: 01302 734571 Helen.Conroy@doncaster.gov.uk		Open
30 Nov 2022	Quarter 2 2022-23 Finance and Performance Report	Councillor Phil Cole, Portfolio Holder for Finance and Trading Services, Mayor Ros Jones	Cabinet	Matthew, Smith, Head of Financial Management Tel: 01302-737663 matthew.smith@doncaster.gov.uk		Open
30 Nov 2022	St Leger Homes Performance Report 2022/23 Quarter 2	Councillor Glyn Jones, Deputy Mayor, Portfolio Holder for Housing and Business.	Cabinet	Julie Crook Tel: 01302 862705		Open
30 Nov 2022	Doncaster Council's Housing	Councillor	Cabinet	Andrea Jarratt,		Open

	Allocations Policy Review	Glyn Jones, Deputy Mayor, Portfolio Holder for Housing and Business.		Access and Allocations Service Manager Andrea.Jarratt@stleg erhomes.co.uk		
14 Dec 2022	To approve the new Doncaster Economic Strategy 2030	Councillor Glyn Jones, Deputy Mayor, Portfolio Holder for Housing and Business.	Cabinet	Allan Wiltshire, Head of Policy and Partnerships allan.wiltshire@donc aster.gov.uk		Open
14 Dec 2022	To sign off the Adults, Health and Wellbeing local account entitled Your Care and Support, which describes what we achieved in 2020 - 2022 and priorities agreed with Doncaster people for the year ahead.	Councillor Andrea Robinson, Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care	Cabinet	Bryony Shannon, Strategic Lead, Directors Office, Adults, Health and Wellbeing Bryony.Shannon@d oncaster.gov.uk		Open
14 Dec 2022	To approve the proposed Strategic Asset Management Strategy 2023-2030	Councillor Joe Blackham, Portfolio Holder for Highways, Infrastructure and Enforcement	Cabinet	David Stimpson David.stimpson@do ncaster.gov.uk		Open
18 Jan 2023	Approval of the Council Tax	Mayor Ros	Cabinet	Alan Stoves, Head of		Open

	Base for 2023/24	Jones		Revenues and Benefits Tel: 01302 735585 Alan.stoves@doncaster.gov.uk		
15 Feb 2023	Approval to extend Doncaster's Borough-wide Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) Dog Fouling and Control for a further 3 years, following a public consultation.	Councillor Joe Blackham, Portfolio Holder for Highways, Infrastructure and Enforcement	Cabinet	Robert Scarborough Tel: 01302 734654 robert.scarborough@doncaster.gov.uk		Open
27 Feb 2023	To approve the level of the Council Tax for 2023/24 and to pass appropriate statutory resolutions including the Council Tax requirement for 2023/24.	Mayor Ros Jones	Council	Alan Stoves, Head of Revenues and Benefits Tel: 01302 735585 Alan.stoves@doncaster.gov.uk		Open
27 Feb 2023	To approve the Treasury Management Strategy Statement 2023/24 - 2026/27	Mayor Ros Jones	Cabinet, Council	Faye Tyas, Chief Financial Officer and Assistant Director of Finance faye.tyas@doncaster.gov.uk		Open
27 Feb 2023	To approve the Revenue Budget 2023/24-2025/26	Mayor Ros Jones	Cabinet, Council	Faye Tyas, Chief Financial Officer and Assistant Director of Finance faye.tyas@doncaster		Open

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27 Feb 2023	To approve the Housing Revenue Account Budget 2023/24	Mayor Ros Jones	Cabinet, Council	Faye Tyas, Chief Financial Officer and Assistant Director of Finance faye.tyas@doncaster.gov.uk		Open
27 Feb 2023	To approve the Capital Strategy & Capital Budget 2023/24 - 2026/27	Mayor Ros Jones	Cabinet, Council	Faye Tyas, Chief Financial Officer and Assistant Director of Finance faye.tyas@doncaster.gov.uk		Open

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