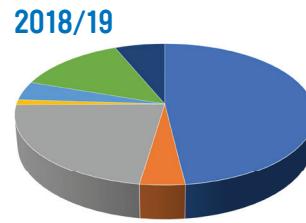
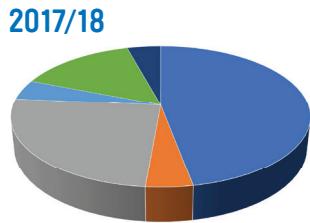


Police budget breakdown



How we plan to spend the money

- Police Officers
- Police Community Support Officers
- Police staff

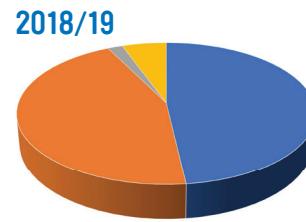
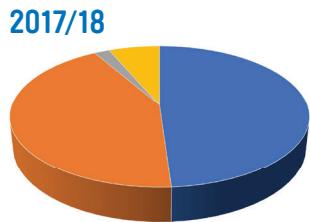
- Policing Priorities Fund
- Buildings and transport

- Supplies and services
- Other spending *

Total spending plan

* This includes Community Safety Funding and Commissioned Services, Police Officer Medical and Injury Pensions, Cost of Capital and Use of Reserves

Funding for the police



Where the money comes from

- Funding from Government
- Council Tax Precept
- Specific Grants
- Fees, charges & partnerships

Total funding

For more information on how the police are funded or how the money is spent visit www.northyorkshire-pcc.gov.uk/precept or call 01423 569 562

Useful numbers

CALL YOUR LOCAL POLICE



**IN AN EMERGENCY
ALWAYS CALL 999**

My car has been stolen

I want advice on protecting my home

I suspect drug dealing in my neighbourhood

101 is the number to call when you want to contact your local police – when it's less urgent than 999

My phone has been stolen and I need a crime number

I suspect someone is selling stolen goods

My property has been vandalised



For when you need support to cope and recover after crime

01609 643100

www.supportingvictims.org



For when you need medical help fast, but it is not life threatening



To provide information about a crime anonymously call

CRIMESTOPPERS 0800 555 111

For general issues in your community such as:

- dog fouling
- abandoned vehicles
- flytipping

Contact your local council:

Scarborough Borough Council
01723 232323
www.scarborough.gov.uk

To contact the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for North Yorkshire



01423 569 562



info@northyorkshire-pcc.gov.uk



@northyorkspcc

Police and Crime
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North Yorkshire



A safer Scarborough Filey and Whitby



Julia Mulligan

This year, after hearing the views of over 2,000 members of the public, your elected Police and Crime Commissioner, Julia Mulligan, decided to increase the amount of precept for the police by an average of £11.50, or about £1 a month.

This will raise an additional £1.9m next year, which will be put into a 'Policing Priorities Fund' to enhance the services important to you. These include:

- Improving the response to 101 and 999 calls
- Investing in services for victims of crime
- Keeping police officer and PCSO recruitment plans on track

However, even with this extra money, the police need to make savings of about £10m over the next few years, so investment in new technology and ways of working will need to continue.



Your local policing plan

Julia Mulligan sets priorities for the Chief Constable via her 'Police and Crime Plan'.

Each area has its own set of priorities based on your feedback, along with intelligence and information from local police teams and partners, including Scarborough Borough Council.

This has highlighted a number of concerns you want addressed locally:

- Drug dealing and its impact on local communities
- Anti-social behaviour
- Burglary
- Police visibility
- Protecting vulnerable people, especially those with mental ill-health

Here's a snapshot of what is happening

Policing teams in the Scarborough area work very closely with your local council, which is highly effective in dealing with people's concerns.

Police officers are now equipped with mobile devices, which means fewer trips back to the station and more time out and about, visible in the local area.

Your local police team is working with partners on Operation Contribute, an initiative to identify and support vulnerable young people and adults who are at risk of exploitation and identifying those who are exploiting them.

In Scarborough town centre, local police are cracking down on people causing anti-social behaviour and have introduced a Public Space Protection Order to help the community feel safer.

Local police are working with taxis and those involved in the tourist industry to raise awareness of their responsibilities in relation to: child exploitation, modern slavery, mental health and domestic abuse.

How the money will be spent

This year the Government gave Police and Crime Commissioners the option to increase funding by a maximum of £12 per year, per average household (a 'band D' home), or just over 5% here in North Yorkshire. After consulting with more than 2,000 people, Julia decided on an £11.50 increase.

The results also showed that the public is very supportive of North Yorkshire Police and are prepared to pay more for the vital services they provide.

However, Julia must balance this against what is affordable as she also believes that it's important for everyone to know what this extra money will deliver.



Maintaining visible policing

North Yorkshire Police plans to recruit more Police Officers and Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs), to a maximum of 1,400 officers and 200 PCSOs, the highest numbers since 2012. This money will help keep these plans on track.



To contact Julia go to www.northyorkshire-pcc.gov.uk call 01423 569 562 or e-mail info@northyorkshire-pcc.gov.uk



Improving 101 and 999

Over the past 12 months North Yorkshire Police has received many more calls into the Force Control Room.

As a consequence, people have had to wait too long although the time taken for officers to respond to incidents has continued to be good.

Now, more staff will be recruited to take calls, reducing waiting times and improving the service.



Investment in victim services

Over the past five years, Julia has dramatically improved victim services, especially for those suffering domestic and sexual abuse. New counselling and telephone support has also been introduced, along with mental health crisis services.

The additional funding will mean new, specialist support for victims of child sexual abuse and people who go missing from home.



A more efficient police service

North Yorkshire Police still have to make about £10m of savings over the coming years as wage bills are increasing, inflation is higher and bureaucracy is still too burdensome.

As a result, the progress made transforming the service will need to continue, including new technology, greater collaboration and more.

Julia believes that the public should not pay more, when it is still possible to improve efficiency, and expects to see real progress on making savings before this time next year.