

Local Government North Yorkshire and York

**Meeting of
Local Government North Yorkshire and York
to be held on
Friday 18 July 2014 at
10.30am at
Ryedale District Council offices,
Ryedale House, Old Malton Road, Malton, YO17 7HH
(Location plan attached)**

A G E N D A

1. **LGNYY Membership 2014/15 – Report of the Honorary Secretary.**
(Pages 1 to 2)
2. **Appointment, to serve until the Annual Meeting of LGNYY to be held in 2015, of:-**
 - (a) **Chair**
 - (b) **Two Vice-Chairs**
3. **Minutes of the meeting held on 7 March 2014 and matters arising.**
(Pages 3 to 7)
4. **York, North Yorkshire and East Riding Local Enterprise Partnership – Implementing Our Growth Deal – Report of James Farrar (Chief Operating Officer, York, North Yorkshire & East Riding Local Enterprise Partnership.**
(Pages 8 to 29)
5. **Railway Matters Update – Report of the County Council’s Business and Environmental Services Assistant Director (Integrated Passenger Transport).**
(Pages 30 to 34)
6. **Tour de France 2014 - Initial views about the economic impact – Oral report of Patrick Bowes (Chief Economist, Regional Economic Intelligence Unit, Leeds City Council).**

7. **Appointments to Outside Bodies** – Report of the Honorary Secretary.
(Pages 35 to 36)

8. **General Updates** – Report of the Honorary Secretary.
(Pages 37 to 48)

9. **Future Meetings:-**

- (a) Friday 3 October 2014 at 10.30 am at Richmond.
- (b) Friday 5 December 2014 at 10.30 am at Scarborough.

10. **Business for Future Meetings:-**

- (a) Allowances for Independent Co-opted Members on the Police and Crime Panel - Report of the Chairman of the Police and Crime Panel (scheduled for 3 October 2014 meeting).
- (b) Impact of Welfare Benefit Reforms on North Yorkshire Residents – Update (scheduled for 3 October 2014 meeting and annually thereafter).
- (c) A report about how business rates should be calculated in future, with any suggestions being supportive of the Federation of Small Businesses' position, so that LGNY Y can consider making a submission to Government (scheduled for a future meeting, although the precise meeting has not been identified).

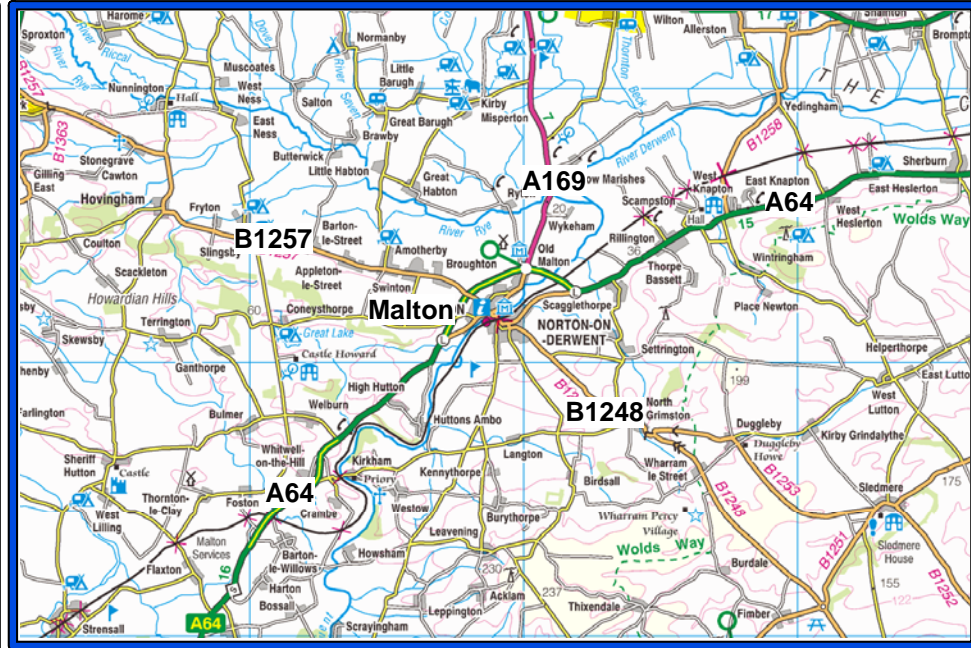
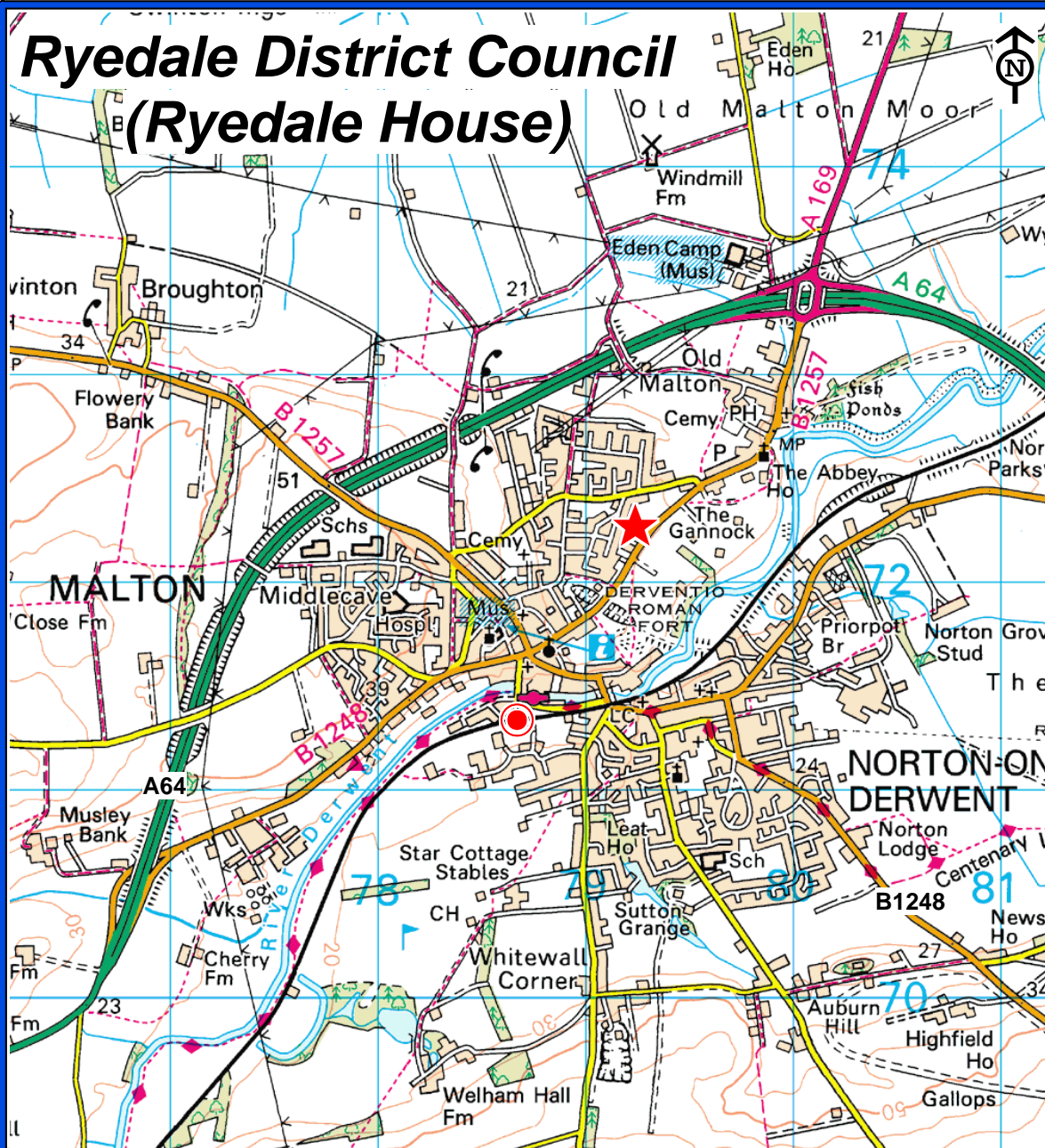
11. **Any other business.**

Richard Flinton
Honorary Secretary

County Hall
Northallerton

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Ryedale District Council (Ryedale House)



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18 July 2014

LGNY Y Membership 2014/15

Report of the Honorary Secretary

1. LGNY Y's Constitution requires a statement to be submitted to each Annual Meeting of LGNY Y setting out the names of any representatives appointed for the succeeding year.
2. The statement of representatives appointed for 2014/15 is as follows:-

Constituent Authority	Representative
City of York Council	Member:- Councillor James Alexander Substitute:- Councillor Tracey Simpson-Laing
Craven District Council	Member:- Councillor Chris Knowles-Fitton Substitute:- Councillor Richard Foster
Hambleton District Council	Member:- Councillor Mark Robson Substitute:- Councillor Peter Wilkinson
Harrogate Borough Council	Member:- Councillor Richard Cooper Substitute:- Councillor Phil Ireland
North York Moors National Park Authority	Member:- Mr Jim Bailey Substitute:- Mr Malcolm Bowes
North Yorkshire County Council	Member:- County Councillor John Weighell Substitute:- County Councillor Carl Les
Richmondshire District Council	Member:- Councillor John Blackie Substitute:- Councillor Mick Griffiths
Ryedale District Council	Member:- Councillor Mrs Linda Cowling Substitute:- Councillor Caroline Goodrick
Scarborough Borough Council	Member:- Councillor Tom Fox Substitute:- Councillor Derek Bastiman
Selby District Council	Member:- Councillor Mark Crane Substitute:- Councillor Gillian Ivey
Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority	Member:- Mr Peter Charlesworth Substitute:- Mr Harold Brown

4. Paragraph 13.2 of the Constitution states that the Chief Executive of each constituent Authority shall be entitled to attend, but not vote at, each meeting of the LGNY Y, as may any other authorised officer from any constituent Authority.
5. The following each have a standing invitation to attending LGNY Y meetings:-
 - North Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner (*LGNY Y Minute 142*).
 - East Riding of Yorkshire Council Leader and Chief Executive or their Substitutes (*LGNY Y Minute 29*)

6. Recommendation

That the report be noted.

Richard Flinton
Honorary Secretary

County Hall
Northallerton

Author of report: Ruth Gladstone (Principal Democratic Services Officer, North Yorkshire County Council) (email: ruth.gladstone@northyorks.gov.uk)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT NORTH YORKSHIRE AND YORK

**Minutes of the Meeting held on Friday 7 March 2014
at 10.00 am at The Hawkhill, Easingwold**

Present:-

<u>Constituent Authority</u>	<u>Representatives</u>
City of York Council	Councillor James Alexander (in the Chair) Phil Witcherley (Head of Policy) (as Substitute for Kersten England)
Craven District Council	Councillor Richard Foster (as Substitute for Chris Knowles-Fitton) Paul Shevlin (Chief Executive)
Hambleton District Council	Councillor Mark Robson Phil Morton (Chief Executive)
Harrogate Borough Council	Councillor Anthony Alton Wallace Sampson (Chief Executive)
North York Moors National Park Authority	Mr Jim Bailey
North Yorkshire County Council	County Councillor John Weighell Richard Flinton (Chief Executive of the County Council and Honorary Secretary to LGNYY)
Richmondshire District Council	Councillor Mick Griffiths (as Substitute for John Blackie) Tony Clark (Managing Director)
Ryedale District Council	Councillor Linda Cowling Janet Waggott (Chief Executive)
Scarborough Borough Council	Councillor Tom Fox Jim Dillon (Chief Executive)
Selby District Council	Councillor Mark Crane Mary Weastell (Chief Executive)
Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority	Mr Peter Charlesworth David Butterworth (Chief Executive)

In Attendance:-

Emma Smiles (Development Manager, Federation of Small Businesses).

Barry Dodd (Chairman of York, North Yorkshire and East Riding Local Enterprise Partnership).

Sue Lang (Regeneration and Funding Group Manager, East Riding of Yorkshire Council).

County Councillor Carl Les (Chair, North Yorkshire Police and Crime Panel).

Graham Titchener (Regional Director, Cycle Yorkshire).

Neil Irving (Assistant Director (Policy and Partnerships), North Yorkshire County Council).

Ruth Gladstone (Principal Democratic Services Officer, North Yorkshire County Council and LGNYY Secretariat).

Apologies for Absence:-

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Stephen Parnaby (East Riding of Yorkshire Council), Julia Mulligan (Police and Crime Commissioner) and Andy Wilson (Chief Executive, North York Moors National Park Authority).

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

35. Minutes

Resolved -

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 6 December 2013, having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and be confirmed and signed by the Chair as a correct record.

36. Tour de France

Considered –

(a) Delivery

The oral report of Richard Flinton (Chief Executive, North Yorkshire County Council) concerning delivery of the Tour de France 2014. Overall, satisfactory progress was being achieved. Key issues being actively addressed included crowd numbers and the intention to have further discussions with the Government about costs which exceeded budget.

(b) Legacy

The written report of Graham Titchener (Regional Director, Cycle Yorkshire) concerning the Tour de France legacy. Actions and suggestions, as outlined in the report, aimed to ensure that the benefits of the Tour de France 2014 were experienced across the region over the forthcoming 10+ years. These included a further cycling event for 2015 covering the east coast and South Yorkshire. It was also reported that a Members' Working Group was considering cycle tourism and would be liaising with those working on the legacy.

Resolved –

That the reports be noted.

37. Federation of Small Businesses

Considered -

The presentation by Emma Smailes (Development Manager, Federation of Small Businesses (FSB)) concerning the FSB's objectives and highlighting the benefits of small businesses to the local economy. Authorities' obligations under the Social Value Act 2012 were highlighted and Emma Smailes suggested that Social Value should be taken into account in making procurement decisions. The practice of some Councils, of including, within their payment terms, the requirement that contractors must pay all sums due to any relevant sub-contractor within 30 days of receipt of a valid invoice, was commended by Emma Smailes. Members commented that North Yorkshire Police should be encouraged to adopt that practice. Emma Smailes advised that DCLG was due to publish new guidance during late March 2014 and that Councils were welcome to put forward articles for inclusion the FSB's regional magazine.

Members and Barry Dodd (Chairman of York, North Yorkshire and East Riding Local Enterprise Partnership) commended the work of the FSB. Members advised that they understood the FSB's issue regarding procurement. They asked Emma Smailes to identify how else Councils could help small businesses. Emma Smailes advised that it would be very helpful if Councils could improve their consultation with small businesses. She suggested that there should be a joined-up consultation process for small businesses to sign up to.

Members commented that they wished to consider, at a future LGNYY meeting, how business rates should be calculated in future, with any suggestions being supportive of the FSB's position. The aim would be for LGNYY to consider making a submission to Government.

Resolved -

That a paper be submitted to a future LGNYY meeting concerning how business rates should be calculated in future, with any suggestions being supportive of the FSB's position.

38. Impact of Welfare Benefit Reforms on North Yorkshire Residents

Considered -

The written report of Neil Irving (the County Council's Assistant Director - Policy and Partnerships) providing an update on the impacts of benefit changes brought about by the Welfare Reform Act 2012 and associated regulations.

During debate, the following issues were highlighted:- more officer time was being used for the purpose of providing advice to prevent people getting into a spiralling situation and eviction; advice provided across the sub-region needed to be consistent, including advice provided by CABs; there was a risk that Disabled Facilities Grants were being used to adapt houses which would be too big for grant recipients to remain in in future; Districts which did not have a Credit Union presence should approach the lead officers within District Councils in areas where Credit Unions currently operated to seek advice about Credit Union facilities. Leaders had a political debate about the use of rent caps, during which varying views were expressed.

Note: During the discussion about rent caps, County Councillor John Weighell and Councillor Linda Cowling each expressed an interest as a private landlord.

Resolved -

- (a) That the report be noted.
- (b) That a further update report concerning the impact of Welfare Benefit Reforms on North Yorkshire residents be submitted to LGNYY's meeting on 3 October 2014 and annually thereafter.

39. North Yorkshire Community Plan

Considered -

The written report of Neil Irving (the County Council's Assistant Director - Policy and Partnerships) seeking final comments on the draft Community Plan. The draft Community Plan had been updated to reflect comments received during the partner consultation which ended on 17 January 2014.

In response to a question, Neil Irving advised that Priority 3 of the draft Community Plan did not mention obesity because the view of Public Health was that smoking and alcohol were more significant issues.

Resolved -

That the draft Community Plan 2014/17, as set out at Appendix 1 to the report, be submitted to the meeting of the County Council's Executive on 8 April 2014 and thereafter to the meeting of the full County Council on 21 May 2014 for formal approval.

40. General Updates

Considered –

The written report of Richard Flinton (Honorary Secretary) which provided a brief update on the recent deliberations of the Sub-Regional Housing Board, the Sub-Regional Spatial Planning and Transport Board, and the Yorkshire and Humber Member Improvement and European Board.

Resolved –

That the report be noted.

41. Arrangements for Future Meetings

Resolved –

That the following meeting arrangements, as previously agreed, be noted:-

- Friday 18 July 2014, 10.30 am, Ryedale District Council offices.
- Friday 3 October 2014, 10.30 am, Richmondshire District Council offices.
- Friday 5 December 2014, 10.30 am, Scarborough Borough Council offices.

42. Business for Next Meeting

Resolved -

That a report from the Chairman of the Police and Crime Panel, concerning the payment of allowances for Independent Co-opted Members of that Panel, be submitted to LGNYY's meeting on 18 July 2014.

43. Other Business – Closure of HM Prison Askham Grange

Considered –

The oral report of Councillor James Alexander advising that he was meeting the Secretary of State for Justice to talk about HM Prison Askham Grange. He sought the support of other Leaders to advise the Secretary of State for Justice that Leaders wanted the closure decision to be looked at. Other Leaders indicated support for the request.

Resolved –

That Councillor James Alexander convey, to the Secretary of State for Justice, that Leaders of North Yorkshire Councils would like the decision to close HM Prison Askham Grange to be looked at.

The meeting concluded at 11.10 am.

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BOARD MEETING: 18th July 2014

REPORT PRESENTED BY: James Farrar

TITLE OF PAPER: YORK, NORTH YORKSHIRE & EAST RIDING LOCAL ENTERPRISE
PARTNERSHIP - IMPLEMENTING OUR GROWTH DEAL

Summary:

Below is a paper outlining the Growth Deal received from government, together with key an outline plan moving forward addressing projects receiving investment and also planning for future priorities. This will be discussed at the LEP Board on 17th July.

We are already working with Local Authority partners on those projects receiving funding, however I would welcome LGNYY input on;

1. Progressing those not supported
2. Developing future strategic priorities

Additionally, as part of the deal;

‘The LEP commit to supporting the nine local planning authorities in its area to ensure they positively engage with the Duty to Cooperate to deliver strategic planning priorities and update their Local Plans in accordance with the timetable submitted as part of the LEP monitoring framework; and

The LEP and local planning authorities commit to working together to deliver the housing provided for in Local Plans’

LGNYY input is requested on how the LEP can most effectively work with Local Authorities to deliver on this agenda.

The LEP Board Paper is below:

BOARD MEETING: 17th July 2014

REPORT PRESENTED BY: Andrew Leeming

TITLE OF PAPER: INFRASTRUCTURE – IMPLEMENTING OUR GROWTH DEAL

Purpose

This paper provides more information on the details of the Growth Deal secured with government, together with an outline plan of actions moving forward. It addresses three key issues:

3. Implementation of projects receiving funding
4. Progressing those not supported
5. Developing future strategic priorities

1. Deal Headlines

The Growth Deal fact sheet is provided under separate cover:

The LEP has secured a growth deal from Government with £110.1m funding 2015-2021. Within this is £34.1m for 2015-16 and in addition we have secured £0.3m for a Growth Hub. This result provides full funding for 13 of our top 15 projects.

This represents 60% of the funding requested for specific projects in the period 2015-2017.

Key elements are:

Table 1: Projects receiving funding;

Investment by Project	Funding Profile			
	2015/16	2016/17	Future Years	Total
Project or Programme Name	£m	£m	£m	£m
Business Growth				
Business Growth Hub	0.3	0	0	0.3
National Agri-Food Innovation Campus.	0.3	2	6	8.3
York Bio-Hub.	1	1	3	5
Skills Capital				
Harrogate College.	4	0	0	4
Askham Bryan College - Agricultural Skills	1	0	0	1
Askham Bryan College -Engineering Centre.	0.6	0	0	0.6
Strategic Sites				
Housing growth at Scarborough.	2.3	0	0	2.3
Growth at Catterick Garrison.	1.2	0	0	1.2
Housing and employment at Northallerton.	1	5	0	6
Housing and Employment Growth Site at Selby - LGF	2.4	3	2.6	8
Housing and Employment Growth Site at Selby HCA Loan	3.5	0	0	3.5
Transport				
Newlands Bridge Drax-M62	1.5	0	0	1.5
North Yorkshire Road Maintenance Scheme	0	5	19	24
East Riding Road Maintenance Scheme	0	6	10.7	16.7
Pre-allocated transport funding				
1. Bedale Bypass (£18.4m)	15.5	0	12.5	28
2. York-Harrogate Rail Improvements (£9.6m)				
Total	34.6	22	53.8	110.4

Additionally the Government has committed to opening discussions with the LEP right away on its priorities for the next round of Growth Deals. This provides an opportunity to plan now and target major investment into key strategic priorities, such as A64, congestion around York & Harrogate and A1079.

Government has also set out its expectations of LEPs and their commitment to us.

Additional asks/commitments are;

LEP Commitment	Central Government Commitment
Business Growth	
1. Provide a clear model for co-ordinating and simplifying business support.	1. UKTI will work more closely with LEPs to secure inward investment 2. The Technology Strategy Board commit to working closely with LEPs on the innovation agenda.
Skills	
1. Enhance careers information, advice and guidance by facilitating better linkage between education and local businesses. 2. Recognise where the private sector has a responsibility to invest in skills 3. Commit to open up new jobs associated with the Local Growth Fund to local unemployed and long-term unemployed people	1. National Careers Service providers to reflect local employer priorities 2. Skills Funding Agency, will ensure that provision meets local priorities by; i. Involving LEPs in the procurement of new provision ii. Making providers accountable for meeting local economic priorities iii. Considering providers track record against LEP requirements in future allocations 3. Government will improve the provision of skills data for LEPs
1. Support the nine local planning authorities in to ensure they positively engage with the Duty to Cooperate to deliver strategic planning priorities and update their Local Plans in accordance with the agreed timetable; 2. The LEP and local planning authorities commit to working together to deliver the housing provided for in Local Plans; 3. The LEP takes a more proactive role in consultation on long-term strategic road and rail planning and franchise specification. 4. To support extension of superfast broadband coverage to 95% of UK premises by 2017.	1. Homes and Communities Agency will work with LAs and partners on extra care schemes 2. Homes and Communities Agency will work with partners to meet the aspiration of at least an additional 90 rural homes 3. The Department for Transport and Network Rail commit to more proactive engagement of the LEP in the long-term rail planning process. 4. The Highways Agency commits to developing a more proactive and collaborative approach to promoting national and local growth
Governance	
1. Strengthen governance including formalising the three programme board and aligning to the local approval structure for EU Structural & Investment Funds. 2. Establish a Local Growth Team comprising the LEP Secretariat and key local delivery partners. 3. Ensure implementation and demonstrate success, by tracking progress against milestones and agreed core metrics and outcomes in line with a monitoring and evaluation framework. 4. Ensure value for money by developing robust	

processes that will guide local decision-making. This will include agreeing an assurance framework with the Government by September 2014	
5. Communicate the ongoing outputs and outcomes of the Deal to the local community and stakeholders	

2. Milestone for projects receiving funding in 15/16

Work will continue with local partners to develop successful projects to ensure they are deliverable on time, on budget.

Phase 1 July 2014 - October 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review capacity & resources considering asks and investments within the Local Growth Deal award • LEP secondees finalised • Governance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Assurance Framework finalised ○ Project management monitoring framework developed ○ Evaluation plan developed ○ Review governance with Local Authorities including support for Local Plans • LEP Programme Boards consider outcome of Local Growth Deal & future priorities • Full detailed project plans are produced for each Growth Deal project together with risk register, and appraised by the secretariat • Sign Growth Deal with government
Phase 2 November – January 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project plans finalised and approved • Contracting
Phase 3 April 2015 onwards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Growth Funding received from government • Delivery to start on first round of infrastructure projects

3. Projects not receiving funding in this Growth Deal

All projects submitted within the LEP Bid were a priority for the LEP area. We therefore need to continue to work with partners to consider alternative ways to deliver these projects.

The LEP will have some flexibility over how it utilises its funding, however any significant changes will require Government approval. We do not anticipate there will be any major slippage in 2015/16, however continuing to develop a pipeline of good quality, ready to go projects, will ensure we are able to respond to any unforeseen delays in projects.

Feedback will be sought to identify which projects

1. Passed the quality threshold and did not receive funding because there was not enough to go around
2. Did not deliver sufficient economic impact / value for money
3. Were not considered 'shovel ready' and deliverable

We will then work with partners to understand the short term implications of not receiving funding and alternative opportunities to progress schemes

Milestones

July 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Feedback from Government on each project
Aug-Oct 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Options analysis with Partners to identify alternative funding opportunities• Shared action plan developed for sites.

Recommendation 1: LEP Board to agree the milestones for both projects receiving funding and those not receiving funding in the Local Growth Deal

Government has committed to starting work immediately on future priorities. This provides an opportunity to reflect on the LEP Strategy and to target high impact future investments which will maximise growth.

It is clear from the lessons learnt during the preparation of this Growth Deal that we need to be smart in identifying future infrastructure investments and to ensure they are developed and investment ready.

Strategic sites and transport schemes can take several years to develop to a stage where they are investable. We need to work with local partners now, to identify and agree priorities. By identifying future priorities early and working closely with government through the process we can help de-risk the investment and also best position projects to access funding from a range of sources other than the LEP.

The challenge we have is the cost of developing projects to be investment ready is both costly and has a long lead in time. For example, for a transport scheme you are typically talking 10% of the scheme cost. With Local Authority budgets continually under pressure, it is increasingly hard for them to invest up front with no guarantee of funding if they get the site ready.

If we look at our emerging strategic priorities we know there is a significant amount on development work to make these happen and it is unlikely they will happen without public funding.

The LEP don't currently have any revenue funding to help, however the £8m Olympia Park investment is repayable and once it is repaid it can be used as revenue.

Discussion Point:

We need to start planning now to deliver a high quality bid for Local Growth Fund 2.

Once we agree our primary strategic priorities, should we consider some level of future contribution to the development costs, if Local Authorities are willing to invest up front to get the sites investment ready. We would utilise some of the returns from the Olympia Park £8m repayable investment

The LEP Strategy identifies its growth towns with initial five year development plans. These Plans began to identify the future aspirations for Growth and the barriers to achieving this. Further development of these Plans to target critical infrastructure investment forms a key part of developing this LEPs future infrastructure Plan

Our growth towns are;

Selby, Harrogate, York, Malton, Northallerton, Catterick, Scarborough, Bridlington, Skipton, Beverley, and Harrogate,

In addition, whilst we have secured longer term funding through the existing growth plan for highways maintenance, we need to ensure our strategic transport priorities are developed to be ideally placed for the next Local Growth Deal. In particular these are;

- Investing in A64 and A1079 to improve connections from the Yorkshire Coast to York and the A1/M1
- Congestion around Harrogate and York is a major barrier to growth. Working closely with Local Authorities and Department for Transport to plan and invest long term to address these strategic transport challenges is crucial to delivering growth in these centres.

Milestones

July – Sept 2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review Growth Town Plans & Strategic Transport Plan for future priorities• Begin future growth deal conversation with government
Oct – Mar 15	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• LEP Programme Board agree future priority investments• Create development plans for future priority investments

5. Business Growth Hub

All LEPs included a bid for revenue funding for a Growth Hub within their Local Growth Fund submissions, however the Local Growth Fund was entirely capital. Subsequent to submitting the Local Growth Deal bid, LEPs were asked to submit a separate bid for a Growth Hub to support small and micro businesses. We have been successful in securing £300k for the Growth Hub for 2015/16.

Whilst this funding is initially for 1 year, the expectation is this will be extended beyond 2015/16. In order to maximise the performance of the Growth Hub, we are required to develop the model in this financial year. We have already started work, supported by BIS and the Design Council to design our Growth Hub model. This work was done in partnership with business networks, business support organisations, professional intermediaries and banks.

We now need to develop the concept further, developing the digital infrastructure, recruiting staff and training partners and intermediaries. It is proposed to allocate up to £100k from the LEP Core funds to develop the Growth Hub to be fully operational by 1 April 2015. David Kerfoot, LEP Board member and lead for Small Business Support will oversee and sign off expenditure up to the £100k limit.

Recommendation 2: LEP Board to allocate up to £100k to develop the Small Business Growth Hub. David Kerfoot to provide sign off for all expenditure.

6. Neighbouring LEP Investments

In addition to the money secured within our Local Growth Deal we are supportive of the investment to be delivered by neighbouring, overlapping LEPs to deliver growth in our LEP area. The following investments have been secured through neighbouring LEPs

Scheme	2015/16	2016-21	Total
Humber LEP – East Riding Investments			
Goole College Skills Modernisation	0.43	0.32	0.75
Hull & Holderness Flood Defences	1.5	1.5	3
Humber North Bank Flood Project Package	0.7	27.57	28.27
Hull East Coast Mainline Rail Electrification	1.5	6	7.5
Pre Allocated Transport – Bridlington Integrated Transport Plan	5.75	0	5.75
HCA Loan – Land off Low Moor, Brough (Also referenced in our deal)	8.6	0	8.6
Leeds City Region LEP Investments			
Craven – Horsebridge Close Housing, Skipton	0.85	0	0.85
York – York Central	1.65	0	1.65
York Outer Ring Road	TBC – Part of £180m West Yorkshire Transport Fund		
York Bio-Hub – Supporting our £5m investment	1.0	2.0	3.0

7. Key Risks

The LEP has secured a good deal. The key risk is failing to deliver with the reputational damage and negative impact on future investment secured.

Capacity remains a significant risk – We are continuing to review resources in light of the Local Growth Deal announcement, in particular the additional asks from government around engagement with national partners on the skills agenda and on consulting with Local Authorities to support the duty to cooperate with Local Plans. The expectations on the LEP as a consultee on a broad range of subject areas is significant.

Further to previous discussions the LEP is finalising five 0.5fte secondments from Local Authorities to support deliver of our strategy and the investments.

Action: A full review of the secretariat will be brought to the next Board.

Delivery - Each Programme Board (Business Growth, Skills, Infrastructure) will be responsible for implementing their investments. As part of developing delivery Plans, they will develop a risk management plan for their investments. These documents will be submitted to the LEP Board by December 2014 and subsequently on a quarterly basis.

Financial – There is some flexibility with funding to allow the LEP to flex between projects to achieve greatest impact, however this requires government approval. Project management will include robust financial management and monitoring to report progress to both the Programme Boards and the LEP Board.

8. Recommendations

- a. Agree the process and milestones outlined in this paper**
- b. Discuss the opportunity for the LEP to contribute to future development costs**
- c. Agree to allocate upto £100k to develop the growth hub, subject to David Kerfoot sign off for individual costs.**

YORK, NORTH YORKSHIRE AND EAST RIDING GROWTH DEAL

The York, North Yorkshire and East Riding (YNYER) Growth Deal supports the area's ambition to become a national and international centre for the science of food, agri-tech and bio-renewables. The Deal also builds on a strong local track record in supporting small and micro businesses to thrive and grow, and addresses the key issues of housing availability and affordability in key growth towns across the LEP area, as well as raising skill levels and improving the existing transport network to support growth.

The Growth Deal, subject to a satisfactory conclusion of the funding agreement, will bring together local, national and private funding as well as new freedoms and flexibilities to focus on four key priority areas as identified in the LEP's Strategic Economic Plan:

- Business Growth Investment;
- Investing in Infrastructure;
- Creating skilled and inspired people;
- Ensuring the existing transport network promotes growth and low carbon goals.

The York, North Yorkshire and East Riding LEP has secured **£110.1 from the Government's Local Growth Fund to support economic growth in the area – with £18.8m of new funding confirmed for 2015/16 and 22.6m from 2016/17 to 2021.** This includes:

- As part of the Government's ongoing commitment to the YNYER LEP a provisional award of a further £40.7m for projects starting in 2016; and;
- £28m of funding which the Government has previously committed as part of Local Growth Deal funding to the area.

This substantial investment from Government will **bring forward at least £100m of additional investment from local partners and the private sector. Combined together this will create a total new investment package of £210.1m for the YNYER LEP area.**

By 2021, this Deal will create at least 3,000 jobs and allow 4,000 homes to be built.

The York, North Yorkshire and East Riding LEP brings together the business community and local authorities across North Yorkshire County Council area (comprising the district/borough councils of Craven, Harrogate, Selby, Ryedale, Scarborough, Hambleton and Richmondshire) and the unitary authority areas of the City of York and the East Riding of Yorkshire.

York North Yorkshire East Riding LEP Local Growth Fund breakdown (£m)			
	2015/6	2016 onwards	Total
Local Growth Fund award	18.8	22.6	41.4
Previously committed funding	15.5	12.5	28
Provisional allocation to projects starting in 2016/17 and beyond	-	40.7	40.7
Total	34.3	75.8	110.1

The table above includes the provision of £3.460m loan funding (subject to due diligence) to BOCM PAULS Ltd to accelerate the delivery of 844 homes on the Olympia Park, Selby site.

These totals exclude match funding for European Social Fund (ESF) skills activities. The total amount of ESF skills activity LEPs have planned in their draft strategies over the 7 year programme is currently just over 1 billion Euros. Actual skills ESF match will be used on the basis of the skills activity which is delivered at LEP level according to their final strategies.

YNYER LEP and Central Government have agreed to co-invest in the following jointly-agreed priorities:

- **Housing and employment growth projects along the A1/A19 growth corridor** - projects include Town Centre and housing growth at Catterick Garrison; housing and employment growth in Northallerton; and Housing Growth at Olympia Park, Selby;
- **Housing Growth at Middle-Deepdale in Scarborough** - supporting the development of 1,350 mixed-tenure new homes;
- **National Agri-Food Innovation Campus and York Bio Hub** - key projects supporting the LEP's ambitions to be a global leader in food, agri-tech, and bio-renewables;
- **Investing in the college estate** - including developing world-class facilities in Agri-tech and engineering at Askham Bryan College, and new and upgraded facilities at Harrogate College;
- **Maintenance of the existing road network to promote growth** - including the Newland Bridge Maintenance Scheme.

Local flexibility over Growth Deal programme: The York, North Yorkshire and East Riding LEP has demonstrated strong partnership arrangements which deliver collective decisions, has articulated a clear and deliverable vision for growth in the area, and has established strong financial monitoring procedures and cross local authority collaboration. Government will disburse funds to the LEP annually in advance. The York, North Yorkshire and East Riding LEP will be expected to deliver the projects highlighted in the Deal, but will have flexibility over the management of these projects in order to deliver the greatest economic benefits to the area. Any significant changes to the projects will need to be discussed with the Government in advance.

The Growth Deal does not amount to an endorsement of everything in the submitted SEP. All development decisions for specific proposals must go through the normal planning process and be guided by local plans taking into account all material considerations.

The YNYER Growth Deal

The investment secured by the deal will be focused on four key areas to deliver transformative growth:

Business Growth Investment: the Growth Deal will:

- Support the £17m transformation of the DEFRA Food and Environment Research Agency (FERA) into the National Agri-Food Innovation Campus creating up to 800 new jobs and injecting £100m into the economy of the LEP area.
- With Leeds City Region LEP, support the £49m BioHub project at the University of York creating highly-flexible laboratory business incubation/grown on space to drive the growth of the bio-renewables sector.
- Provide support in 2015/16 for the YNYER Business Support Growth Hub

YNYER LEP commitments	Central Government commitments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a clear model for coordinating and simplifying business support so that it joins up national, local, public and private support and creates a seamless customer experience for businesses, which makes it easy for them to get the right support at the right time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest £8.3m in the National Agri-Food Innovation Campus, with a commitment to £0.3m in 2015/16, and a provisional allocation of £8m in future years; • Invest £5m in the York Bio-Hub, with a commitment to £1m in 2015/16, and a further provisional allocation of £4m in future years; • Provide £0.3m revenue funding to the LEP for growth hub business support coordination in 2015/16, subject to the growth hub meeting minimum conditions that reflect the position agreed by the Government review on business support and services. • UKTI will commit to effectively communicating its strategic priorities to LEPs and where possible help them access relevant opportunities. UKTI has doubled the number of Partnership Managers to 16. This will ensure that UKTI can work more closely with LEPs and help build their capability to secure more inward investment. • The Technology Strategy Board recognises the important and valuable role that LEPs are playing in promoting and supporting innovation, and is committed to developing strong and effective relationships with LEPs both individually and collectively to build on this. The Technology Strategy Board is committed to supporting LEPs in developing the emerging Growth Hubs and in exploring how LEPs can help drive up local business awareness and engagement in Technology

	Strategy Board programmes and initiatives.
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Investing in Infrastructure in YNYER area: the Growth Deal will:

- Support housing and employment growth ambitions on the A1/A19 Growth Corridor by investing in major strategic development sites in Northallerton, Catterick Garrison, and Selby creating 3,694 new homes;
- Invest in major mixed-tenure housing development in Middle-Deepdale in Scarborough creating 1,350 new homes;
- The Government recognises the particular housing needs identified across the LEP area and the importance of working with the LEP and partners to help meet their aim of doubling housebuilding and tripling delivery of affordable housing for York, North Yorkshire and East Riding. It commits the Homes and Communities Agency to work with the LEP, local authorities and other housing partners to find solutions to deliver local strategic housing priorities and outcomes in response to the priorities identified in the SEP and Local Growth Deal Implementation Plan including work on older persons and rural housing. The LEP and local planning authorities also commit to getting up-to-date Local Plans in place, deliver effective strategic planning by working together and across boundaries, and ensure delivery of housing in Local Plans;
- The YNYER LEP (and its partners) and DfT (and its agencies) commit to working together proactively on longer-term rail planning and franchise specification;
- The YNYER LEP (and its partners) and DfT (and its agencies) commit to working together proactively on long-term strategic road network planning to support local economic growth;
- The LEP will also work with local partners to support extension of superfast broadband coverage across YNYER.

YNYER LEP commitments	Central Government commitments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver with partners up to 5,044 new homes; • The LEP commit to supporting the nine local planning authorities in its area to ensure they positively engage with the Duty to Cooperate to deliver strategic planning priorities and update their Local Plans in accordance with the timetable submitted as part of the LEP monitoring framework; • The LEP and local planning authorities commit to working together to deliver the housing provided for in Local Plans; • The LEP and partners agree to take a more proactive role in consultation on long-term rail planning and franchise specification; and provide a co-ordinating role between constituent local authorities; • The LEP and partners agree to take a more proactive role in consultation on long-term strategic road network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest £2.3m in 2015/16 in road and other transport improvements to enable housing growth at Scarborough Middle-Deepdale project; • Invest £1.2m in 2015/16 in junction improvements to enable growth at Catterick Garrison; • Invest £6m in a link road and a new bridge to enable housing and employment growth at Northallerton, with a commitment to £1m in 2015/16, and a provisional allocation of £5m for future years; • Invest £8m in road improvements and site remediation to enable housing and employment growth at Olympia Park, Selby, with a commitment to £2.4m in 2015/16, and a provisional allocation of £5.6m in future years; • In addition, subject to due diligence, Government will provide £3.5m of loan funding through the Local Growth Fund

<p>planning and provide a co-ordinating role between constituent local authorities;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress on the development and delivery of the priority transport schemes identified by the YNYER Local Transport Body that are fundable within available pre-allocated Local Growth Fund resources; • To support extension of superfast broadband coverage to 90% of UK premises by 2016, via existing broadband projects, YNYER LEP will commit to work with local partners and BT to support delivery; • To support extension of superfast broadband coverage to 95% of UK premises by 2017, YHYER LEP will also work with local partners to help ensure match funding is in place for the next round of projects. 	<p>(Housing Infrastructure) to BOCM PAULS Ltd to accelerate the delivery of 844 homes on the Olympia Park, Selby site;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For reference only, subject to due diligence, Government will provide £8.6m of loan funding through the Local Growth Fund (Housing Infrastructure) to Redrow Homes developer to accelerate the delivery of 750 homes on the Land Off Moor Road, Brough site. (This funding is included in the Humber LEP's Growth Deal); • The Homes and Communities Agency will work with LAs and partners on extra care (3 schemes for extra care provision submitted by providers through the AHP 2 bid round); will continue to work with NYCC on further Extra Care; and will support proposals to come forward through continuing market engagement; • The Homes and Communities Agency will continue to work with partners to identify sites and delivery partners to meet the aspiration of at least an additional 90 rural homes and a network of rural housing support staff for the LEP area. Via external and local funding and a flexible approach to interventions the Homes and Communities Agency, the LEP, registered providers, and local authorities will seek to maximise delivery of affordable housing in the rural areas of York, North Yorkshire and East Riding; • The Department for Transport and Network Rail commit to more proactive engagement of the LEP in the long-term rail planning process (e.g. Route Studies) and in rail franchise specification through targeted local engagement of the LEP as part of an enhanced consultation process. The Department for Transport also commits to encourage bidders for franchises to identify and take into account the priorities of Local Enterprise Partnerships and other key local stakeholders as part of the franchising process, and will also encourage Train Operating Companies to continue with, and enhance where possible, their engagement with LEPs as key local stakeholders; • The Highways Agency commits to developing
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	<p>a more proactive and collaborative approaches to promoting national and local growth and commits to continue building strong relationships and working arrangements with LEPs and the LEP Network, in the same way as with Local and Combined Authorities and the Local Government Association. Through its Route Strategies, the Highways Agency will engage the Local Enterprise Partnership in better understanding the challenges and opportunities associated with the network and to develop evidence based long-term plans to bring about much needed local economic growth and development, and commits to providing each LEP with a named contact, generally the relevant regional director. The Highways Agency commits to forming a Growth and Economic Development Group to support LEPs at a national and sub-national level, and a draft licence published on 23rd June 2014 for the new Highway Agency company includes a requirement to co-operate, which will underpin the arrangements described above.</p>
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Creating skilled and inspired people: the Growth Deal will invest in:

- An £8m part new build, part refurbishment of Harrogate College safeguarding the future of vocational education in the area;
- Developing world-class facilities in Agri-tech and land based engineering at Askham Bryan College;
- In addition, the YNYER LEP will commit to enhancing the current Careers Information, Advice and Guidance offer by influencing the shape of provision so that it meets the needs of the local economy and by facilitating stronger linkage between education providers and local businesses;
- Improving skills levels is a key factor in stimulating local growth and taking advantage of new economic opportunities. The LEP and the Government are committed to ensuring that adult skills provision is increasingly responsive to the needs of business and supports local economic growth and jobs.

YNYER LEP commitments	Central Government commitments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver up to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1,245 additional learners - 275 additional apprentices • LEPs are well-positioned to enhance the current Careers Information, Advice and Guidance offer by influencing the shape of provision so that it meets the needs of the local economy. Moreover, they have 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest £4m in 2015/16 in Harrogate College. This is subject to agreement to the final business case demonstrating that the project offers value for money, is deliverable and there is an effective risk management strategy in place • Invest £1m in 2015/16 in the AgriTech Training Centre at Askham Bryan College • Invest £0.6m in 2015/16 in the Land Based

<p>the ability to link employers with education providers; can have strategic influence over skills supply; and have the ability to coordinate local services towards a shared goal. To achieve this, YNYER will facilitate stronger linkage between education providers and local businesses. The LEP will also work with relevant local stakeholders to communicate its priorities and align its offer to the National Careers Service (NCS) providers ahead of the new service's roll-out in October 2014 in order to augment the service.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider skills implications as part of decision taking on growth strategies; • Clearly articulate and evidence their skills priorities in the light of strategic national and local growth opportunities and communicate them to the FE and skills sector; • Positively engage the further education and skills sector in key strategic partnerships e.g. Skills and Employment Boards; • Recognise where the private sector has a responsibility to invest in skills provision and work with business and the skills system to realise that investment • YNYER LEP and its partners commit to open up new jobs associated with the Local Growth Fund to local unemployed and long-term unemployed people working closely with local and national back to work initiatives. This would be part of a wider expectation that local areas use the Social Value Act, drawing on best practice across local councils and central expertise in maximising social value. 	<p>Engineering Centre of Excellence at Askham Bryan College</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Government commits to working with YNYER LEP to help ensure that local employer priorities are fed into the operations of the new National Careers Service providers in the YNYER area • Government, through the Skills Funding Agency, will support the process to ensure that provision meets local priorities and that increasing responsiveness is delivered through a three-pronged approach: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Procurement of new provision: LEPs will be involved throughout the process and providers' track records against LEP requirements will be considered as part of this assessment ○ Accountability: Providers will be required through their funding agreements with the Agency to explain to LEPs details of their provision and planning and we are testing ways in which they can be most effectively held to account for being responsive to local economic priorities. The Skills Funding Agency is trialling Skills Incentives Pilots from 2014/15 in Stoke and Staffordshire, the North East and West of England, designed to explore the mechanisms through which providers will account to LEPs for delivery. ○ Allocations and Intervention: In future years providers' records in delivering to LEP requirements will be taken into account when setting allocations and triggering interventions. From 2015/16 the Skills Funding Agency will take into account the outcomes of the Skills Incentive Pilots in Stoke and Staffordshire, the North East and West of England, in making allocations to those providers in scope; subject to evaluation of the pilots, these mechanisms will be rolled out to other LEPs in future years. • Government will set out revised information for LEPs on how they can take advantage of this approach and options for seeking advice if provision is not responsive to their needs. The Skills Funding Agency will publish information during summer 2014 on how LEPs can influence the use of all skills budgets in their localities, and the steps they can take if they are dissatisfied with the pattern of delivery.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government will seek to improve the provision of skills data for LEPs and will develop and publish new reports that will quantify and assess responsiveness to local skills needs. In the summer of 2014 the Skills Funding Agency will provide all LEPs with a data set that updates them on the provision delivered in their areas.
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Ensuring the existing transport network promotes growth and low carbon goals: the Growth Deal will invest in bridge infrastructure and road maintenance schemes across East Riding of Yorkshire and North Yorkshire to promote growth and improve the existing transport network.

YNYER LEP commitments	Central Government commitments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest local authority public resources of at least £31.2m to deliver the East riding Road Maintenance and the Maintenance of Category 4 Roads in North Yorkshire Growth Towns programmes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest £1.5m in 2015/16 in the Newland Bridge Maintenance Scheme Provisional allocations have been awarded to the LEP to support the following projects starting in 2016/17 and beyond: a) East Riding Road Maintenance Programme (£16.7m provisionally), and; b) Maintain Category 4 Roads in North Yorkshire Growth Towns (£24m provisionally)

As part of the deal, the LEP will:

Strengthen governance: Over the period of the Growth Deal, governance across the YNYER LEP will continue to strengthen and evolve to ensure strong, rigorous and properly accountable decision making and delivery on economic growth, infrastructure, skills and business development issues.

The role of the LEP and its governance structures will be to set the vision and outcomes that will guide the allocation of resources at a project level, and to monitor and ensure results achieve intended outcomes. To support it in its role, the LEP will:

- Establish three programme boards (business growth, skills and employment, infrastructure) to manage investment programmes.
- Appoint a chair to each programme board from the full LEP board, and ensure that representation on all Board includes both the Public and Private Sectors
- Ensure that programme boards are also able to provide the local approval structure for EU Structural & Investment Funds.
- Hold the programme boards accountable for delivering the growth deal commitments.

To support the Programme Boards, a Local Growth Team will be established comprising the LEP Secretariat and key local delivery partners.

Ensure implementation and demonstrate success, by accepting the funding agreement, and by tracking progress against milestones and agreed core metrics and outcomes in line with a monitoring and evaluation framework. This will include agreeing monitoring metrics and reporting arrangements

with the Government by September 2014. The LEP will also produce an evaluation plan for the projects contained in the Deal before April 2015.

Ensure value for money by developing robust processes that will guide local decision-making. This will include agreeing an assurance framework with the Government by September 2014, building on existing local and national frameworks

Communicate the ongoing outputs and outcomes of the Deal to the local community and stakeholders by publishing the Growth Deal and reporting regularly, and publically, on their progress to implement the strategy, ensuring that local people understand how Government money is being spent via the Growth Deal, and what the benefits are for them and the area. The Cities and Local Growth Unit will continue to work with the LEPs on communications activities, and help make the links with other Government communications teams.

Funding for projects starting in 2016/17 will be subject to conditions that Government will discuss with the LEP over the next few weeks and months, along with establishing the best timetable for the project, taking into account practicalities and affordability.

The Government commits to opening discussions with the LEP right away on its priorities for the next round of Growth Deals.



York, North Yorkshire and East Riding
Business Growth Hub

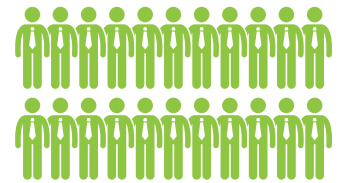
Our vision, outlined in our Strategic Economic plan, is to make York, North Yorkshire and the East Riding the best place to start and grow a business. We know business that get external help are then twice as likely to grow. So we will ensure more do that.

Our aim, via our Growth Hub, is to dramatically increase the take up of business support, engaging with over 11,000 businesses. We will deliver an additional 2200 jobs, at a cost per job of £1125.

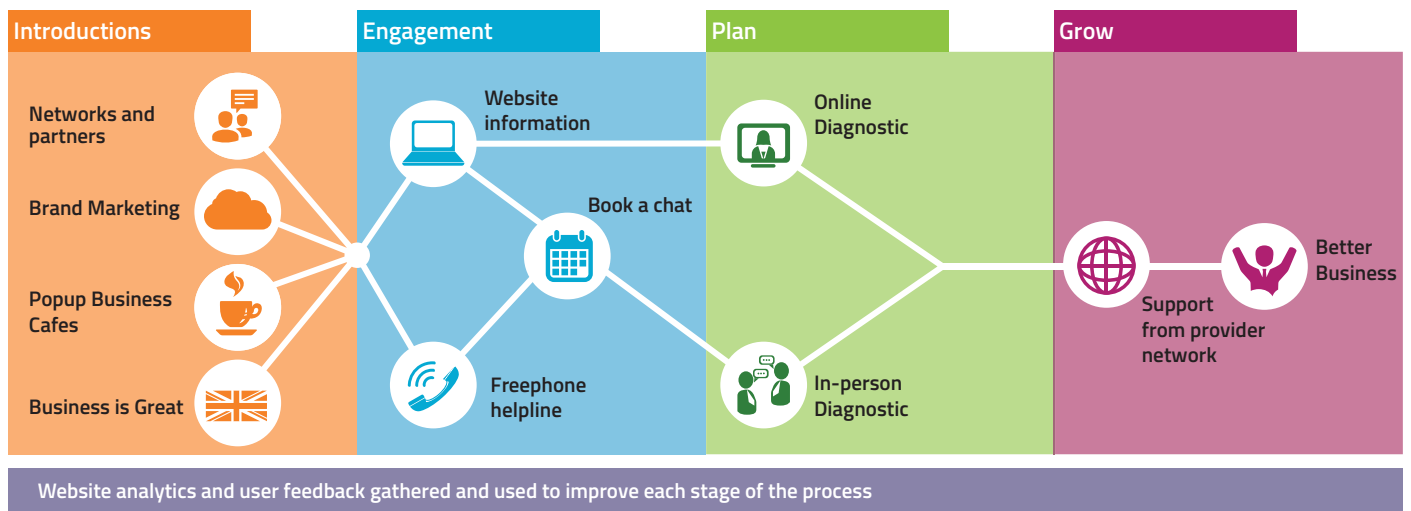
Our ambition is for:

- every person that wants to improve and grow their business, to create a personalised Growth Plan detailing how to do that, with referrals to people who can help;
- every business network and business professional, to be enabled to create these plans, referring on to other providers as a matter of course;
- a Hub which drives improvement, and becomes sustainable, using market forces.

2,200 Jobs



£1125 per job



Based on business needs

We will redefine business support, by starting with what business owners want and need, rather than the confusing myriad of providers selling their services.

Rooted in our area

We cover the largest area of any LEP in the country. LEP staff, including the Growth Hub team, will be co-located on the University of York campus alongside the Chamber and FSB, with hot-desks available for all partners. However, we need to innovate to meet the challenge of covering our 40 market towns and rural communities. Having established Pop-Up Business Cafés to help business people to meet support providers, we will extend our reach further by enabling partners and professionals across our patch to be route in to the Hub, to create Growth Plans and to cross refer.

A quality offer

Ensuring the highest quality will be paramount to the success of the Hub. Using the Hub’s digital infrastructure, we will gather and publish user feedback, via ratings, on both the functioning of the Hub (ie carrying out the diagnostic) and on the quality of support provided. We will also gather and publish analytics on operation of the Hub (ie numbers of diagnostics held, plans produced, jobs created) and on the support provided (ie common themes in plans, most popular referrals). By being transparent and publishing this information, we will build trust with our business community and partners.

Unique routes to market and branding

Capitalising on our strong relationships with banks in our area, we will use their extensive business relationships as a key route into the wider services brokered through the Hub. This is one of the unique ways in which we will embed the Hub into our business community. The creation of a brand which is trusted, owned and liked by business people and partners alike will ensure we maximise the number of people planning for growth.

Governed by partners


A Growth Hub Board will be established to monitor performance and oversee delivery. A shadow Board is being created from partners involved in the development workshops, including: The Chamber, Barclays bank, Federation of Small Businesses, Institute of Chartered Accountants, Chartered Institute of Marketing, Manufacturing Advisory Service, IoD and York City Council. A full Board will be established with wider involvement from partners contributing to the Hub.

A hub for all

All partners will be invited to be part of the Hub. There are 3 roles they can play, with flexibility to play more than one role:

- **Introducer** – introducing people to the Hub. This could include introductions from outside the business arena ie GP’s ‘prescribing’ the Hub to stressed business owners.
- **Planner** – carrying out diagnostic conversations in person, creating Growth Plans and making referrals to providers.

The old way



Employ a business advisor

Cost per client:
£666

Our way



Use existing network of partners

Cost per client:
£150

- Provider – providing professional advice, consultancy or training to help with business improvement and growth.

Whilst there is an open invitation for all partners and professionals providing a service in our area to join the Hub, continued membership of the will be dependent on providing a good quality service. This will be policed via the Growth Hub Board. Providers who are not part of a Chartered Institute will need a peer recommendation to join.

Creating Growth Plans

To establish this new model, we will procure a robust diagnostic framework, which will be accessed digitally either direct by a business or by a partner creating a Growth Plan with a business owner. Training will be provided for partners in using the diagnostic to create plans, and on how to ensure people own the actions in their Plan. This ownership will be crucial, as when a referral made in the plan is taken up, the Planner will be recompensed for their time. We estimate this will equate to £150 per plan. This payment by results approach is one of the core ways our Hub will innovate to achieve significant cost savings.

Partner contributions & sustainability

Our long term financial sustainability model for the Hub is to phase out payments for creating growth plans. Demonstrable growth in the business support market will provide it’s own incentive, reducing the need for providers to invest in their own sales and marketing. Funding will be used to generate critical mass and momentum. Our financial model shows partner contributions increasing from 2017 as payments are phased out.



Designed by partners,

via BIS backed process

“We are breaking new ground”

Chris Manners,
 Institute Chartered Accountants E&W

Our proposal has been co-created with partners from key public and private business organisations. They are excited by the vision, but also by the development process: we have brought in the Design Council to facilitate a Service Design approach, via their Service Transformation Programme, which is part funded by BIS. This is building a Hub that belongs to partners. It will be theirs not the LEPs, with a partner led Growth Hub Board steering it’s development and operation. This will be enable long term success & sustainability.

“I found the process refreshing and innovative” Emma Smailes, FSB

Growth Plans and job creation

Over the 5 years it will take the Hub to become self-sustaining we estimate we will generate an additional 2204 jobs.

Outputs	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	Totals
Diagnostics & Growth Plans	100	1500	2000	2666	2666	2666	11,598
Job creation	19	285	380	507	507	507	2204

Hub costs

We will procure the underpinning digital service, along with training for professionals on carrying out the diagnostic and creating growth plans.

Additional resources to administer the Hub will be limited to a small marketing and administration team, plus a marketing budget and digital maintenance contract.

Partners will contribute by progressively absorbing the cost of Growth Plans from the additional income created by the significant boost in the market for their services.

Costs	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	Totals
Funded plan payments	£12,000	£180,000	£240,000	£213,280	£106,640	£0	£751,920
Unfunded plan costs	£3,000	£45,000	£60,000	£186,620	£293,260	£399,900	£987,780
Digital	£130,000						£130,000
Delivery team & partner training	£70,000	£210,000	£255,500	£303,275	£353,439	£406,111	£1,598,324
Total	£215,000	£435,000	£555,500	£703,175	£753,339	£806,011	£3,468,024

Income	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	Totals
Partner contribution	£38,000	£80,000	£95,000	£221,620	£328,260	£434,900	£1,197,780
LEP contribution	£177,000						£177,000
BIS contribution	£0	£355,000	£460,500	£481,555	£425,079	£371,111	£2,093,244
Total	£215,000	£435,000	£555,500	£703,175	£753,339	£806,011	£3,468,024

Partners involved in Hub Service Design workshops

West, York and North Yorkshire Chamber
 Barclays Bank
 Institute of Chartered Accountants E & W
 Chartered Institute of Marketing
 City of York Council
 Visit York

Federation of Small Businesses
 Institute of Directors
 Manufacturing Advisory Service
 LEP Mentors

Partners involved in Hub (Introducers, Planners, Providers)

Yorkshire Bank
 Santander
 Natwest
 HSBC
 Growth Accelerator
 Growth Vouchers
 UKTI
 National Apprenticeship Service
 North Yorkshire Apprenticeship Hub
 Technology Strategy Board
 Knowledge Transfer Partnerships
 Superfast North Yorkshire
 Goldman Sachs 10000 Small Businesses
 Chartered Institute of HR
 Chartered Institute of PR
 Lexcel
 Local Authorities
 EUSIF funding
 Regional Growth Funds
 Yorks Innovation Fund
 Finance Yorkshire
 Business Enterprise Fund
 Rebuilding Society
 Key Fund
 York University

York St John's University
 Hull University
 Teeside University
 Leeds University
 Leeds Met University
 Yorks Assoc Biz Angels
 Moore Skills Training
 Welcome to Yorkshire
 Consult Yorkshire
 Business in Yorkshire
 Action Coach
 Business Doctors
 WRAP advice
 Yorkshire Energy Partnership
 Skills Support for the Workforce
 Enterprise North Yorkshire
 Airedale Enterprise
 Business Support York & N Yorks
 Harrogate Enterprise
 Scarborough Enterprise
 Craven Full Circle
 Princes Trust
 PRIME
 +120 others listed on LEP website

Local Government North Yorkshire and York**18 July 2014****RAILWAY MATTERS UPDATE – JULY 2014****1. Rail devolution of rail services to the North**

- a. Local Authorities and the PTE's across the North are developing proposals for the devolution of rail powers to the north through a body known as Rail North.
- b. Rail North has three over-arching objectives:
 - i. To support economic growth by delivering more rail capacity and better rail connectivity
 - ii. To improve the quality of the railways in the North, with a better offer for passengers encouraging more use
 - iii. To deliver a more efficient railway and to secure greater value for money for the support from the public purse
- c. Work towards devolution of the North of England's railway services continues to progress and is now entering a phase where decisions affecting local authorities in the North are due to be made.
- d. North Yorkshire County Councils position on devolution has been one of support in principle, however with caveats in relation to the detail of Risk; Governance, Democratic Accountability and Competence.
- e. Rail North, in so far as it has an identity, has secured an understanding from Secretary of State that they (RN and DfT) will work in partnership throughout the franchise process and subsequent management of the franchise agreement.
- f. It is now the position that this partnership is felt to be on a pathway to full devolution that is being developed and that this will require rigorous democratic governance arrangements in place across the Northern Authorities.
- g. At the present time NYCC have member representation on the shadow bodies.
- h. By Autumn 2014 governance arrangements need to be agreed by all Rail North Transport Authorities.

- i. Over the summer, one to one briefing and roadshows will be held with local transport authorities to advise on the mechanism for participation and on the impact and opportunity of participation in a Rail North Association

2. Northern and Transpennine Rail Franchises

- a. Department for Transport have issued a consultation on the Transpennine Express and Northern Rail Franchises, (<https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/future-of-northern-and-transpennine-express-rail-franchises>) responses are required by **18th August 2014**. The consultation will inform the Invitation to Tender (ITT) which will be issued to bidders in December 2014.
- b. The consultation is issued as a joint DfT and Rail North consultation, and as such Rail North will not be responding directly. Rail North officers have been working closely with DfT officials to draw up the document to secure as many of the aspirations of Rail North as possible, whilst meeting Treasury aspirations for a low cost Railway.
- c. Districts have been asked to provide information / evidence and copies of responses to North Yorkshire County Council for inclusion in the response. Districts can also respond directly.
- d. The two franchises will commence on February 2016 and operate for between 7 and 10 years.
- e. The DfT have asked a series of questions relating to rail services across the North and are looking for evidence as part of the response. The questions are themed around :-
 - i. Fares and ticketing – with questions around increasing below average fares, reduction in services at lightly used stations (11 of the 46 North Yorkshire stations may fall in this category) to get improvements in quality frequency and rolling stock. Reduction in station staffing and ticket office hours is also included.
 - ii. Community - how can they play an active part and are there opportunities being missed. Alongside of this there are questions about the availability of third party funding and are there factors that may impact on demand for travel on the franchises, this is where evidence is required e.g. Local Plans, economic data etc.,
 - iii. Access to the Railway – how can access to stations be improved.
 - iv. Timetable questions though slightly different apply to both franchises :-
 1. Should the timetable be market led or strictly specified and why, where should trains stop, frequency, journey times and connectivity especially with Manchester Airport.
 2. Early / Late trains – where would we want earlier and later trains and why.
 3. Weekend trains – where should they serve and why.

4. Should the Scarborough – York service transfer from Transpennine to Northern.
 5. Impact of Electrification: – **Middlesbrough** (serve Northallerton and Thirsk) as the route to Middlesbrough is not being electrified services may terminate at York or Leeds or continue as now. **Scarborough – York** as the route is not being electrified services may terminate at York or Leeds.
 6. Similar questions are being asked about other routes across the North that are not being electrified. The most sensitive is the route from Cleethorpes – Doncaster.
 7. Specifically within the Northern franchise area, stops at low usage stations are again raised.
- v. Anything else that we feel is relevant.

3. East Coast Main Line issues.

a. Inter City East Coast Franchise

- i) The bidders are East Coast Trains Ltd (First Group plc), Keolis/Eurostar East Coast Limited (Keolis (UK) Limited and Eurostar International Limited), Inter City Railways Limited (Stagecoach Transport Holdings Limited and Virgin Holdings Limited) and all have had meetings to go through our consultation response.
- ii) The bids are currently being assessed by the DfT with an announcement by the Secretary of State in the early Autumn.
- iii) The new franchise will start in March 2015 and last up to 9 years.
- iv) As part of the bid process the DfT have asked the bidders to **consider** serving four potential new destinations and this included Scarborough and Harrogate (via York).
- v) Due to the confidential nature of the bids we have not been able to see what bidders have proposed.

b. East Coast Main Line Authorities Group (ECMA)

- i) ECMA represents all Local Authorities along the East Coast Main Line, including Regional Transport Partnerships in Scotland. Elected Members meet at least twice a year and Officers meet regularly through a rail technical group and economic group. City of York are in the lead.
- ii) Research was commissioned and a “manifesto” for the line will be launched at Holyrood House with MSP’s on 15th July and in Westminster with Leaders, Ministers, MP’s etc., on 17th July.
- iii) The key messages from the research are that the economies could generate over £5 billion in additional Gross Domestic Product if passenger services were improved to what has been described as

a “Silver Standard” (8 InterCity train paths an hour to / from London (25% increase) and at an average speed of 100mph). Reliability, Resilience and Connectivity along the route including serving new destinations and emerging sectors are also seen as vital.

- iv) There are many strategic decisions that need to be made about the East Coast Main Line over the next few years and ECMA will have a vital role in representing all the communities.
- v) The research shows that investment in both the ECML and the eastern arm of HS2 is complementary; with through services from HS2 creating the conditions along the whole ECML that would generate a higher total Gross Domestic Product of £9 billion. Thus, investment in the ECML needs to be made as well as investment in HS2 to allow both to perform to their full economic potential.

4. Update on HS2 affecting NY, York and the East Riding.

- a. HS2 Limited are currently working through responses to the consultation on the Preferred Route earlier in the year and should be reporting back by the end of 2014.
- b. The North Yorkshire County Council position is :-
 - i) North Yorkshire County Council supports the HS2 initiative and is keen to engage in a productive way, with HS2 and DfT officers over issues raised in our response. In particular we would welcome discussion about the connection to the classic network, the alignment through North Yorkshire and the impacts of HS2 operations on the classic network through Northallerton Station.
 - ii) The East Coast Main Line is an important long distance rail network linking many towns, cities and communities along its route and should continue to receive investment for growth and reliability.
 - iii) Build from the North – given the long timelines, and especially the late start date (2027) of the Leeds phase, bringing forward the Northern route would have additional economic benefits in frontloading construction jobs and delivering the benefits of HS2 sooner.
 - iv) Ensure compensation arrangements properly compensate residents and businesses that are affected. This is something we need the Task Force to recognise and engage with more proactively, using local authorities to facilitate further conversations with communities.
 - v) Keep close control on costs to ensure HS2 is delivered on time and within the budget.
 - vi) York station will be a major hub for rail and it is vital that there is no impact on how the station operates for local, national and potentially international services. Many North Yorkshire residents will use York station to join the HS2 network and the passenger facilities need to be brought up to the standard of the new build HS2 stations.

- c. Leeds City Region, surrounding Districts, NYCC, DfT, Network Rail and HS2 are meeting regularly to ensure that the maximum benefits are achieved from HS2, the concentration so far has been on ensuring the best connectivity to the HS2 network. Atkins Consultants have been appointed to develop a Connectivity Strategy by the end of the year and will be arranging meetings with partners in the next few months. The Consultants will be looking for evidence, etc; identifying the benefits / opportunities of HS2 with the partners to build the strategy going forward. The work will feed into the other HS2 connectivity work taking place, including the recent Chancellor's on HS3 and connecting the Northern Cities.
- d. HS2 have contacted Local and District Councils for information on highways and environmental issues
- e. Network Rail and DfT are also now working up plans for the route "onto and using the classic networks of the East Coast Main Line (just South of York to the North East) and West Coast Main Line" and also how best to serve Scotland. There will be further Network Rail consultation with Local Authorities on these issues over the next 18 months.

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Appointments to Outside Bodies

Report of the Honorary Secretary

1.0 Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 To invite LGNY Y to appoint Member representatives to serve on outside bodies for 2014/15.

2.0 Appointments Sought

- 2.1 LGNY Y is invited to appoint representatives to serve on outside bodies for 2014/15. The names of last year's representatives are set out in the second column:-

Outside Body	2013/14 Representative(s)
LGYH Improvement and European Board	1. Cllr Derek Bastiman (Scarborough) 2. Cllr Tracey Simpson-Laing (York) Substitutes:- 1. Vacancy 2. Vacancy
Yorkshire and Humberside European Regional Development Fund Performance Management Board for North East and West Yorkshire	Cllr Derek Bastiman (Scarborough)
District Councils' representative on North Yorkshire Pension Fund Committee	Cllr Jim Clark (Harrogate) Substitutes:- 1. Cllr Jane Parlour (Richmondshire) 2. Vacancy

3.0 Yorkshire and Humber Strategic Migration Group

- 3.1 LGNY Y is invited to appoint an elected Member to serve on Yorkshire and Humber Strategic Migration Group for 2014/15. For the last four years, LGNY Y has decided not to make such an appointment to this Group. Instead Neil Irving (the County Council's Assistant Director (Policy and Partnerships)) attends the Group's meetings. He advises that he is happy to continue as the officer nominee and that he has an email list which he uses to pass on relevant items to colleagues in the

County Council, the City of York Council, and District Councils. Neil Irving normally only attends every other meeting, which is an appropriate use of resources, and believes a Member nomination is not essential.

4.0 LGYH Vice-Chair 2013/15

4.1 LGNYY is asked to note that it previously appointed Cllr Mark Crane (Selby) as LGYH Vice-Chair for the two year period 2013/15.

5.0 District Council Leaders' representation on the York, North Yorkshire and East Riding LEP Board

5.1 LGNYY, at a previous meeting, decided the allocation of seats for District Council Leaders on the York, North Yorkshire and East Riding LEP Board. However, LGNYY is not responsible for appointing District Council Leaders to the LEP Board. LGNYY, at today's meeting, is asked to note that the following District Council Leaders served on the LEP Board during 2013/14:-

1. Cllr Tom Fox (representing Scarborough and Ryedale)
2. Cllr Anthony Alton (representing Harrogate and Selby)
3. Cllr Chris Knowles-Fitton (representing Craven, Richmondshire and Hambleton)

A change of leadership at Harrogate requires Harrogate and Selby to agree representation for the two authorities at the LEP Board, and a verbal update will be provided at the meeting.

6.0 Recommendations

6.1 LGNYY is asked to appoint representatives to serve for 2014/15 on the three outside bodies to which the table at paragraph 2.1 of this report refers. *(Nominations should be submitted orally to today's meeting.)*

6.2 That no appointment be made to Yorkshire and Humber Strategic Migration Group for 2014/15.

6.3 That the continuing appointment of Cllr Mark Crane (Selby District Council) as LGYH Vice-Chair of the two year period 2013/15 be noted.

6.4 That the District Council representation on the LEP Board be noted.

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General Updates

Report of the Honorary Secretary

1.0 Purpose of the Report
1.1 To provide a brief update on issues which do not require a full paper.

2.0 Sub-Regional Housing Board – Report of Mary Weastell (Chief Executive, Selby District Council)

Progress report as at 24 June 2014

Enhanced two tier project title: Affordable Housing

Project Description: Working together to increase the number of affordable housing units

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2.1 Progress to date/update:

- (a) Work is on-going to strengthen the links between housing investment priorities and economic priorities of the new Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) Growth Strategy in order to ensure that new funding opportunities are maximised. The Local Government North Yorkshire and York Housing Board ('the Housing Board') has previously agreed that the link between housing and the LEP needed to be strengthened via the new Growth Strategy. The Housing Board received an update report on 25 November 2013 articulating what the key links are and highlighting new / emerging housing investment "asks". This will ensure that key housing messages cross over into the Growth Plan and vice versa, thus ensuring close alignment of these two key strategic priorities.
- (b) Julian Rudd (seconded to the LEP) and Sarah Hall have completed the work to fully develop the housing "asks" via the Growth Strategy. There is a key focus on what can be realistically delivered during 2015/16. The key housing "asks" can be summarised as follows :

- 4 key strategic housing sites – North Northallerton , Catterick Garrison, Olympia Park and Middle Deepdale – infrastructure funding from the Local Growth Fund
- A ring fenced budget for housing in NY and East Riding - £60 million HCA funding and money from HCA capital receipts.
- Added value asks (to come from the above ring fenced budget) including extra care housing , Rural Housing Enabling , affordable warmth, purchase and repair, shared accommodation for young people and a sub regional “Help to Buy” programme

The outcome of these “asks” is not currently known with a formal indication anticipated at the end of July.

- (c) The developing housing / LEP work prompted questions around future membership of the Housing Board. Registered providers and house builders will have a key role to play in delivering our LEP / housing “asks” and therefore need representation at a strategic level. The East Riding of Yorkshire Council also needs to be considered in terms of their representation on the Housing Board. A report was submitted to the Housing Board on 2 June 2014 to approve future membership arrangements, taking into account the Board’s new wider remit.
- (d) In terms of remit, Housing Board members confirmed a revised role – one of performance - managing housing supply in overall terms as well as affordable housing. Previously the Housing Board’s performance management role had related to affordable housing only.
- (e) In terms of increased membership, the following additional members will join the Housing Board with full voting rights:
- East Riding of Yorkshire Council elected member representative – Councillor Symon Fraser
 - Private sector house builder representative – Paul Newman, Managing Director, Barratt Homes; and
 - Registered Provider representative – Paul Lightfoot (Broadacres Housing Association) and Shaun Tymon (Yorkshire Coast Homes) on a rotating basis.
- (f) The Housing Board welcomed this increase in membership as it will bring skills to the table needed to ensure that it fulfils its new wider remit as effectively as possible.
- (g) The Housing Board also approved a review of the single Housing Strategy for York and North Yorkshire at its meeting on 2 June. A new strategy will be in place by 1 April 2015 so as to coincide with the ending of the current strategy. Each Local Authority will progress with its own standalone Homeless Strategy.
- (h) A review of the Rural Housing Enabler programme will also be undertaken in readiness for a new programme from 1 April 2015. A key

element of the review will revolve around a funding model to ensure that the programme remains financially sustainable. There was full consensus amongst the Housing Board that the RHE programme continued to make a vital contribution to rural affordable housing supply.

- (i) A performance report relating to the 2013/14 financial year is attached to this report.

2.2 Barriers to progressing the project over the next period

- (a) The main barrier continues to relate to current housing market conditions which are hindering the contribution that the planning system can make to affordable homes delivery. However, housing market conditions and associated confidence are improving and this barrier is expected to lower in the following months.
- (b) Lack of suitable land continues to be a barrier to the delivery of affordable housing although Local Authority planning frameworks are continuing to develop with a growing number receiving or anticipating Planning Inspectorate approval. This progress should ease housing land supply in general terms.
- (c) Private sector housing improvement funding ceased from 1 April 2011 as a direct result of CSR. Local Authorities still have the freedom to fund private sector housing renewal from their own funds, but current feedback from Local Authority colleagues is that this area of activity has reduced significantly with Disabled Facilities Grants being the core business.
- (d) Local opposition to housing (including affordable housing) is also hindering progress in boosting housing supply. The Housing Board has written to the Housing Minister to request that more supportive key messages come out of Government, supporting new housing and the key role it plays in boosting local economies and sustaining communities. The Chair of the Board will also be meeting the Housing Minister when he visits the region in July in order to reinforce this message.
- (e) Funding the infrastructure needed to bring housing sites forward is also a barrier which will, hopefully, at least be partly resolved via the allocation of Local Growth Funding.

3.0 Sub-Regional Spatial Planning and Transport Board – Report of Ian Stokes (Development Officer (Transport Strategy), City of York Council)

- 3.1 Report awaited.

4.0 Yorkshire and Humberside European Regional Development Fund Performance Management Board for North East and West Yorkshire – Report of Councillor Derek Bastiman (Scarborough Borough Council)

4.1 The recent meeting was cancelled.

5.0 Yorkshire and Humber Member Improvement and European Board – Report of Councillor Derek Basiman (Scarborough Borough Council) on behalf of himself and Councillor Tracey Simpson-Laing (City of York Council)

5.1 In the absence of Cllr Stone, as Vice Chairman I chaired the meeting held on 15 April 2014 when the following items/reports were discussed.

5.2 A paper and presentation were considered regarding a snapshot of European funding opportunities available to Councils and their partners in the new 2014-2020 European programme. (These are in addition to local SIFs - Structural Investment Funds which are managed by the LEPs incorporating the ERDF and ESF allocations).

5.3 The 12th European week of regions and cities will be held 6-9th October 2014 in Brussels. Members and officers have had a presence at the open days for many years and report the value of being able to access officials and EU information whilst present. In the past we have also had the opportunity to arrange our own meetings with MEPs and other EU countries to share and learn information. A particular focus this year will be the opportunity to meet with partners to develop funding proposals for the new programme.

5.4 I gave a report from the Committee of the Regions' 6th European Summit of Regions and Cities held on 8th March. The object of the Summit was to take stock of the efforts made at European, national, regional and local level to deliver job rich recovery. It also brought a high level debate with European political leaders about the 2014 European elections and the future of the EU.

5.5 I reminded the Members present that there was an APPG meeting to be held on the 3 June at the House of Commons about local transport and growth and discussion with the Transport Secretary, Rt. Hon. Patrick McLoughlin. Also, a meeting was scheduled for 18th July 10:00 -12:00 hrs at The Lakehouse, Ron Cook Hub, University of York where the heading would be Agri-Tech - An Industrial Growth Strategy for Yorkshire and North Lincolnshire. These meetings give an ideal opportunity to access Ministers and ask pertinent questions that affect our area.

6.0 Recommendation

6.1 That the report be noted.

Richard Flinton

Honorary Secretary to Local Government North Yorkshire and York

9 July 2014



REPORT TO: LG NY & Y Housing Board
DATE: 2nd June 2014
SUBJECT: Performance Outturn 2013/14
AUTHOR: Sarah Hall, NY Housing Strategy Manager

1.0 Purpose

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to report on the following for 2013/14, notably:
- Affordable housing delivery (including delivery against LIP ambitions)
 - Spend/outputs in respect of Private Sector Renewal, Energy Efficiency and Disabled Facilities Grants Activity
 - Performance against our homelessness targets
 - Sub regional spend on research

2.0 Affordable Housing Delivery

- 2.1 Across North Yorkshire and York in total we delivered **321** affordable homes in 2013/14 (of which 10 were via mortgage rescue and 2 Firstbuy). This is a decrease of 40% from the outturn figures from 12/13.
- 2.2 **92** homes were delivered with subsidy **223** without. **154** affordable homes were delivered via S106.
- 2.3 **5** affordable homes were delivered on NY LIP sites plus **64** homes via the NYRHE programme (**5** homes at Norton le Clay and Whixley in Harrogate).

Affordable Housing Completions 13/14

Local Authority		Total Affordable Homes	With subsidy	Without subsidy	LIP Scheme	NYRHE Programme	S106 Site	On public land	In National Park	Older Persons	Lifetime Homes
Craven	Q1&Q2	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
	Q3&4	4	4	0	0	4	0	0	4	0	0
	Sub Total	9	4	5	0	4	0	0	4	5	0
Hambleton	Q1&Q2	33	6	27	0	30	27	0	0	0	0
	Q3&4	15	0	15	0	4	15	0	0	0	0
	Sub Total	48	6	42	0	34	42	0	0	0	0
Harrogate	Q1&Q2	27	7	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&4	34	24	9	5	5	5	5	0	0	0
	Sub Total	61	31	29	5	5	5	5	0	0	0
Richmondshire	Q1&Q2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&4	14	0	14	0	0	14	0	0	0	0
	Sub Total	14	0	14	0	0	14	0	0	0	0
Ryedale	Q1&Q2	19	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&4	30	0	30	0	4	26	0	0	0	0
	Sub Total	49	0	49	0	4	26	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	Q1&Q2	12	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&4	40	31	7	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
	Sub Total	52	36	11	0	0	7	0	0	0	0

Local Authority		Total Affordable Homes	With subsidy	Without subsidy	LIP Scheme	NYRHE Programme	S106 Site	On public land	In National Park	Older Persons	Lifetime Homes
Selby	Q1&Q2	9	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&4	30	2	28	0	17	29	0	0	0	0
	Sub Total	39	3	36	0	17	29	0	0	0	0
York	Q1&Q2	17	3	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&4	32	9	23	0	0	31	0	0	0	0
	Sub Total	49	12	37	0	0	31	0	0	0	0
SUB REGIONAL TOTAL	Q1&Q2	122	22	97	0	30	27	0	0	5	0
SUB REGIONAL TOTAL	Q3& Q4	199	70	126	5	34	127	5	4	0	0
TOTAL for year		321	92	223	5	64	154	5	4	5	0

2.4 The NYRHE Programme has managed to sustain delivery levels. Of the **64** homes it delivered last year **10** were built on exception sites and **54** delivered via S106. The delivery by number of homes is as follows: Craven 4, Hambleton 31, Harrogate 8, Richmondshire 12, Ryedale 4, and Selby 9. The target is 75 per annum. To date we have delivered 285 homes since 11/12 giving an annual average completion rate of 95.

3.0 Affordable Housing Delivery by tenure/mechanism 2013-14

Local Authority		Social rent	Affordable rent	Intermediate rent	Intermediate sale/LCHO	Shared ownership	Homebuy	Firstbuy	Mortgage Rescue	Via EPG	Via P&R
Craven	Q1&Q2	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&Q4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Sub total	0	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hambleton	Q1&Q2	8	14	0	7	4	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&Q4	15	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Sub total	23	14	0	14	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harrogate	Q1&Q2	3	16	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	7
	Q3&Q4	5	14	12	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
	Sub total	8	30	12	2	8	0	0	1	0	7
Richmondshire	Q1&Q2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&Q4	10	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Sub total	10	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryedale	Q1&Q2	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0
	Q3&Q4	0	19	0	2	9	0	0	0	0	0
	Sub total	0	25	0	2	18	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	Q1&Q2	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
	Q3&Q4	16	6	1	0	15	0	0	2	0	0
	Sub total	20	12	1	0	15	0	0	5	0	0
Selby	Q1&Q2	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
	Q3&Q4	5	0	9	0	14	1	0	1	0	0
	Sub total	11	0	9	0	16	1	0	2	0	0
York	Q1&Q2	8	0	0	6	0	0	2	1	0	0
	Q3&Q4	15	5	0	8	3	0	0	1	0	0
	Sub total	23	5	0	14	3	0	2	2	0	0
SUB REGIONAL TOTAL	Q1&Q2	29	47	0	15	21	0	2	5	0	7
SUB REGIONAL TOTAL	Q3&Q4	66	46	24	21	43	1	0	5	0	0
TOTAL FOR 13/14		95	93	24	36	64	1	2	10	0	7

3.1 Across the sub region of the affordable homes delivered **95** were for social rent, **93** affordable rent, **24** for intermediate rent, **36** intermediate sale/LCHO and **64** shared ownership. This means that around 30% of the

programme is social rent and 30% Affordable Rent, compared to 45% and 12% respectively in 12/13.

- 3.2 **2** homes were delivered via Firstbuy, **1** by Homebuy and there were **10** Mortgage Rescues (compared to 17 in 12/13). **7** were delivered via purchase and repair. Our RP partners are delivering a wide range of affordable housing tenures particularly affordable rent and intermediate rent/LCHO. Information from the HCA shows that there were also **184** Help to Buy completions across York and North Yorkshire totalling £6.8m.

Local authority data	Number of equity loans				Value of equity loans (£)			
	2013			2014	2013			2014
	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1
York UA	1	4	20	13	31,990	245,480	695,655	487,170
Craven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hambleton	0	3	10	7	0	119,770	391,320	255,930
Harrogate	0	2	0	6	0	110,989	0	236,990
Richmondshire	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryedale	2	8	16	23	55,998	330,893	589,386	880,353
Scarborough	5	2	4	6	179,000	71,999	168,988	207,095
Selby	3	7	27	15	108,987	231,978	877,464	503,755

4.0 Delivery on Public Land and in National Parks

- 4.1 A total of **5** affordable homes have been provided on public land. **4** affordable homes were delivered within the National Parks last year.

5.0 Lifetime Homes

- 5.1 No Lifetime Homes were delivered in 13/14.

6.0 Private Sector Renewal, Energy Efficiency and Disabled Facilities Grants Activity

- 6.1 Sub regionally the number of these types of works has increased from last year - in 2013/14 we delivered **2,923** improvements to existing homes compared to 1,985 and spent **£3.9m** (compared to £3.5m). The majority of this spend has been on DFGs. Spend is broken down by local authority and activity in the table below.

DFGs, Energy Efficiency and Other Works 2013-14

Local Authority		DFGs		Energy Efficiency		Other works	
		Outputs	Spend	Outputs	Spend	Outputs	Spend
Craven	Q1&Q2	17	£137,030	0	£0	0	£0
	Q3&Q4	22	£135,559				
	Sub total	39	£272,589	0	£0	0	£0
Hambleton	Q1& Q2	12	£44,585	107	£33,593		
	Q3&Q4	17	£117,662				
	sub total	29	£162,247	107	£33,593	0	£0
Harrogate	Q1&Q2	22	£112,755	197	£0	0	£0
	Q3&Q4	35	£225,430	26	£0		
	sub total	57	£338,185	223	£0	0	£0
Richmondshire	Q1&Q2	10	£49,141				
	Q3&Q4	10	£71,332				
	Sub total	20	£120,473	0	£0	0	£0
Ryedale	Q1&Q2	32	£209,000	2	£6,222	6	£43,000
	Q3&Q4	67	£204,000	120	£35,388	5	£64,000
	Sub total	99	£413,000	122	£41,610	11	£107,000
Scarborough	Q1&Q2	48	£233,000	0	£0	0	£0
	Q3&Q4	76	£463,716				
	Sub total	124	£696,716	0	£0	0	£0
Selby	Q1&Q2	4	£18,000	0	£0	3	£4,000
	Q3&Q4	29	£131,135	0	£0	6	£18,194
	Sub total	33	£149,135	0	£0	9	£22,194
North Yorkshire	TOTAL Q1&Q2	145	£803,511	306	£39,815	9	£47,000
	TOTAL Q3&Q4	256	£1,348,834	146	£35,388	11	£82,194
	NY TOTAL	401	£2,152,345	452	£75,203	20	£129,194
York	Q1 &Q2	66	£305,970	385	£18,873	7	£17,305
	Q3&Q4	163	£945,884	259	£0	1170	£285,574
	York Total	229	£1,251,854	644	£18,873	1177	£302,880
Overall total		630	£3,404,199	1096	£94,076	1197	£432,074
						2923	£3,930,349

8.0 Homelessness

8.1 North Yorkshire's figures are set out below and are taken from the County P1E return for 13/14:

Number of Homelessness Decisions 13/14

	2012/13	2013/14	% Change
North Yorkshire	721	620	-14%
Craven	48	60	25%
Harrogate	95	86	-9%
Hambleton	163	138	-15%
Richmondshire	92	74	-20%
Ryedale	36	34	-6%
Scarborough	229	172	-25%
Selby	58	56	-3%

Number of Households in Temporary Accommodation at end of Q4 2013/14 compared to Q4 2012/13

	Q4 2012/13	Q4 2013/14	% Change
North Yorkshire	171	143	-16%
Craven	4	6	50%
Harrogate	65	52	-20%
Hambleton	18	8	-56%
Richmondshire	16	10	-38%
Ryedale	6	4	-33%
Scarborough	57	50	-12%
Selby	5	13	160%

Total Number of Homeless Prevention Cases

	2012/13	2013/14	% Change
North Yorkshire	2678	3116	16%
Craven	189	246	30%
Harrogate	611	629	3%
Hambleton	340	487	43%
Richmondshire	254	376	48%
Ryedale	219	316	44%
Scarborough	924	835	-10%
Selby	141	227	61%

Total Number of Households Accessing Housing Options Services

	Q1 2013/14	Q2 2013/14	Q3 2013/14	Q4 2013/14	% Change
North Yorkshire	1592	1658	1440	1455	-13%
Craven	102	71	74	83	4%
Harrogate	402	407	372	400	-9%
Hambleton	178	192	110	108	-43%
Richmondshire	127	140	148	119	6%
Ryedale	176	208	175	180	-16%
Scarborough	411	442	375	444	-15%
Selby	196	198	186	121	-6%

10.0 Sub Regional Research monies

10.1 There remains **£355** of unspent/uncommitted money in the pot following the commissioning of GVA to respond to the Barton Wilmore letter challenging the SHMA methodology and findings.

11.0 Staffing

11.1 Sub regional spend on staffing (Housing Strategy and RHE posts) is on profile.

12.0 Recommendation

12.1 The report is **noted**

12.2 The figures are used to produce an Annual Report for 2013/15