

Agenda

Meeting: Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

Venue: Brayton Community Centre, Foxhill Lane, Brayton, Selby, YO8 9EL

Date: Friday 14th June 2019 at 10am

Business

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1. **Appointment of Chairman**
2. **Welcome by the Chairman – Introductions, Apologies and Updates**
3. **Minutes of the meeting held on 29 March 2019**

(Pages 6 to 17)

Purpose: To approve the minutes as a correct record.
4. **Appointment of Vice-Chairman**
5. **Any Declarations of Interest**

6. Public Questions or Statements

Members of the public may ask questions or make statements at this meeting if they have given notice and provided the text to Steve Loach or Patrick Duffy of Democratic Services (*contact details above*) no later than midday on Monday 10 June 2019. Each speaker should limit themselves to 3 minutes on any item. Members of the public who have given notice will be invited to speak:-

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- at this point in the meeting if their questions/statements relate to matters which are not otherwise on the Agenda (subject to an overall time limit of 30 minutes);
- when the relevant Agenda item is being considered if they wish to speak on a matter which is on the Agenda for this meeting.

7. NYCC Digital Strategy – Presentation by the Assistant Director, Technology & Change

Purpose of presentation: To provide an update on the development of a range of technologies that will improve connectivity, access to services and the opportunities for business

8. York, North Yorkshire and East Riding Local Enterprise Partnership – Selby Update – Report of the Corporate Director, Business and Environmental Services

(Pages 18 to 40)

Purpose of report: To provide an update on the Local Enterprise Partnership activity in the Selby district whilst also providing an update on the proposed merge with Leeds City Region and the development of the Local Industrial Strategy.

9. HGV overnight parking on NYCC Highway Network – Update – Briefing Note by the Corporate Director, Business and Environmental Services

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Purpose of briefing note: To provide an update on the issue of overnight parking by HGVs on the highway network and surrounding environment and the development of a strategy to address this increasing problem.

10. Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee work programme – Report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services)

(Pages 42 to 47)

Purpose of the report: To provide details of the work programme for the Area Constituency Committee to consider, develop and adopt.

11. **Future Meetings** – Report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services)
 - (a) **Next Meeting** – Members are asked to confirm the venue for the next meeting scheduled to take place on **Friday 27th September 2019 at 10am.**

12. **Other business which the Chairman agrees should be considered as a matter of urgency because of special circumstances.**

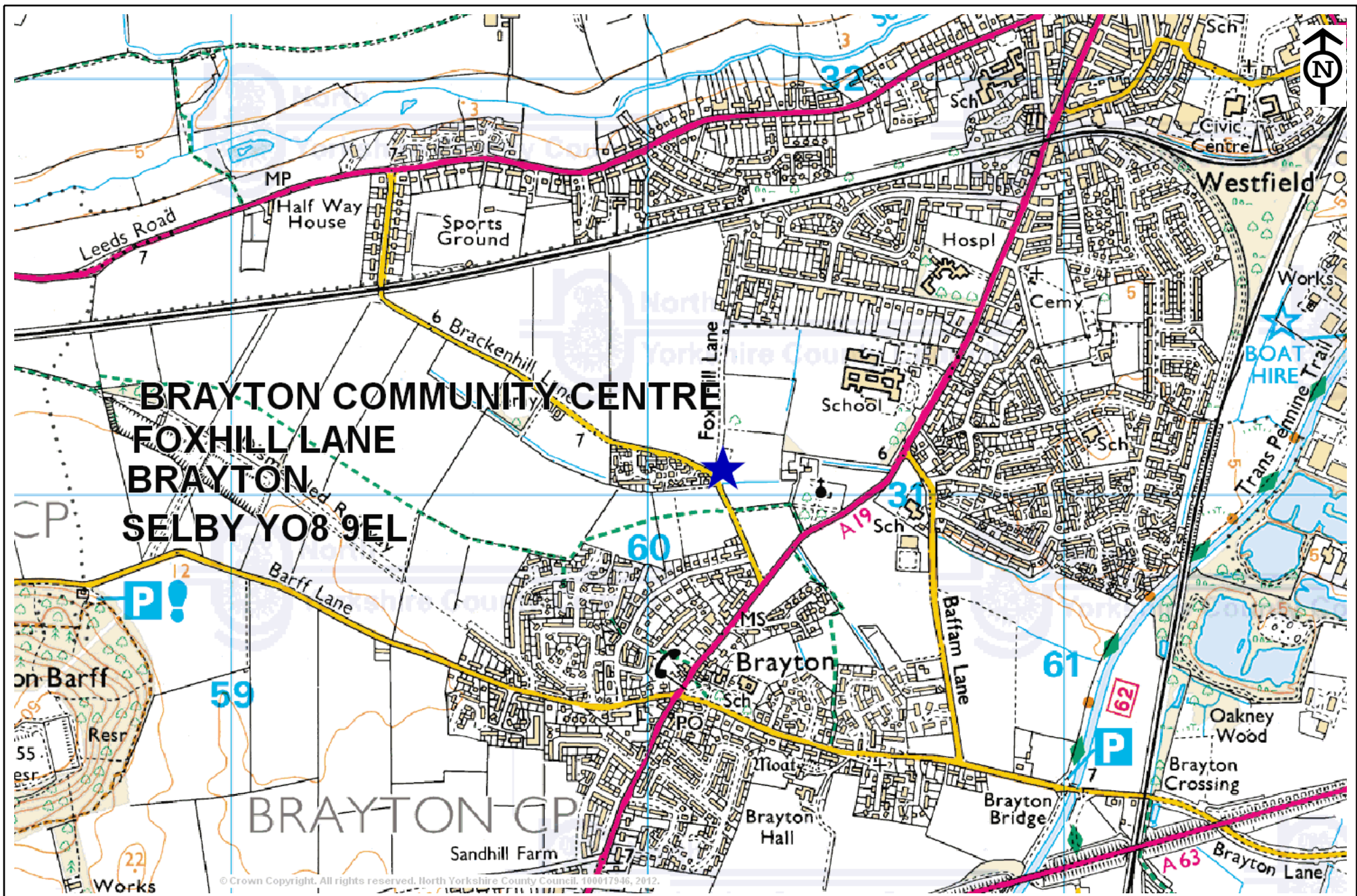
Barry Khan
Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services)
County Hall
Northallerton

6th June 2019.

SELBY AND AINSTY AREA CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

Membership

County Councillors (12)			
	<i>Councillors Name</i>	<i>Political Group</i>	<i>Electoral Division</i>
1	ARTHUR, Karl	Conservative	Selby Barlby
2	DUCKETT, Stephanie	Labour	Selby Barlby
3	HOBSON, Mel	Conservative	Sherburn in Elmet
4	JORDAN, Mike	Yorkshire Party	South Selby
5	LEE, Andrew	Conservative	Cawood & Saxton
6	LUNN, Cliff	Conservative	Selby Brayton
7	McCARTNEY, John	NY Independent	Osgoldcross
8	MACKAY, Don	Independent	Tadcaster
9	MUSGRAVE, Richard	Conservative	Escrick
10	PARASKOS, Andy	Conservative	Ainsty
11	PEARSON, Chris	Conservative	Mid Selby
12	TROTTER, Cliff	Conservative	Pannal and Lower Wharfedale
Members other than County Councillors – (1)			
	<i>Name of Member</i>	<i>Representation</i>	
1	FERGUSON, Howard	Office of the Constituency MP, Nigel Adams	
Total Membership – (13)		Quorum – (4 County Councillors)	



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North Yorkshire County Council

Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the meeting of the Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee held at Selby District Council Offices, Selby on 29 March 2019 at 10.00 am.

Present:-

Members:-

County Councillors Richard Musgrave (Chairman), Stephanie Duckett, Mel Hobson, Mike Jordan, Andrew Lee, Cliff Lunn, Don Mackay, Chris Pearson and Cliff Trotter; together with Co-opted Member Howard Ferguson.

Officers:-

Hannah Bowles (Business Support), Tom Jenkinson (Stronger Communities), Judith Kirk (Assistant Director - Education and Skills, CYPS), Fiona Dowson (The Bridge, Tadcaster), John S Lee (Strategic Planning Officer, CYPS), Steve Loach (Democratic Services), Liz Meade (Stronger Communities) and Cerys Townend (Inclusion Officer, CYPS).

There were no members of the public in attendance.

Apologies:-

Apologies were received from County Councillors Karl Arthur and Andy Paraskos.

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

29. Chairman's Introduction

The Chairman noted that there had been responses received in relation to the issues discussed at previous meetings on fly tipping (from the Secretary of State following a letter from the local MP, Nigel Adams) and from Harrogate Borough Council in relation to issues raised around planning informatives/conditions ensuring that appropriate infrastructure was provided at the time of a new build, to incorporate connection to superfast broadband. It was noted that these responses would be circulated to Members following the meeting.

In relation to the issues raised on fly tipping a Member considered that more action was required to catch perpetrators at the time of the tipping, with more CCTV in place. It was noted that, recently, Selby District Council had invested in mobile CCTV and it was hoped that this would help to address that issue.

The Chairman noted that this would be his final meeting as Chairman, with appointment of Chairman expected to take place at the next meeting of the Committee. He thanked Members and the Clerk for their support during his time in the Chair.

It was noted that Vice-Chairman, County Councillor Andy Paraskos, had been ill, and had recently spent a period of time in hospital. It was agreed that a letter be sent from the Committee wishing him a speedy recovery.

30. Minutes

Resolved -

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 30 November 2018, having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

31. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

32. Public Questions or Statements

There were no questions or statements submitted by members of the public.

33. Schools, Educational Achievement and Finance

Considered -

The report of the Corporate Director - Children and Young People's Service informing Members of the local educational landscape, educational achievement and the financial challenges which affect schools in the Selby and Ainsty Constituency Committee area.

Assistant Director - Education and Skills, Judith Kirk, Strategic Planning Officer, Education Services, John S Lee and Inclusion Officer, Cerys Townend attended the meeting to present the report and assist Members with their discussion of the issues raised.

They presented a report, highlighting the following:-

- ◆ Local educational landscape
 - 15 primary academies and three secondary academies within Selby and Ainsty Constituency area.
 - Academy conversion rates slightly higher within area than county.
 - Summary of schools status as of March 2019.
- ◆ School standards
 - School Ofsted judgements.
 - 94% of primary schools judged good or outstanding.
 - 83.3% secondary schools judged good or outstanding.
 - Three schools currently judged requires improvement and two judged inadequate.
- ◆ Attainment overall
 - Early Years Foundation Stage profile.
 - 75.9% of children achieved a good level of development improving on 2016 figures.

- ◆ Key Stage 2
 - 65.4% of children achieved the expected level or above in reading, writing and maths combined.
- ◆ Key Stage 4
 - Average attainment 8 score - 46.3 - measures progress from the end of primary school to the end of secondary school - Selby and Ainsty area same as national average but below North Yorkshire average.
 - Percentage achieving Grade 5 or above in English and maths - 45.2%.
- ◆ Key Stage 5
 - A Level average points score per entry - 31.5 - marginally below national and North Yorkshire averages.
 - Not in education, employment or training - 845 young people in Year 11 in January 2018 - only three (0.36%) not in education, employment or training after leaving school.
- ◆ Fixed-term and permanent exclusions
 - Fixed-term exclusion incidents - 2018/19 Autumn Term - 140 of 997 children subject to a fixed-term exclusion. The most common reason was “persistent disruptive behaviour”.
 - Constituency area had 16% share of total schools population in North Yorkshire but only a 12% share of fixed term exclusions in 2017/18.
- ◆ Permanent exclusions
 - 2017/18 - 15 in Selby and Ainsty of 103 in North Yorkshire - 15% of North Yorkshire total.
- ◆ Local authority response to exclusions
 - Reducing exclusions an ongoing priority for the Council recognising negative impact of such outcomes for young people - series of actions identified.
- ◆ Special educational needs and disabilities
 - Around 6.6% (185) of all County Council funded Education Health and Care Plans (EHCP) placed within schools in the constituency, however, there was currently no Special School in the area. Most common needs for children with ECHP in the area were Autistic Spectrum Disorder (ASD) - 30% - and social emotional and mental health needs (SEMH) - 18%.
 - 15.4% (1291) of all children recorded as SEND support were from schools in the constituency - most common needs for children receiving SEND support were moderate learning difficulties and speech, language and communication needs.
- ◆ School finance - schools in financial difficulty - countywide position - as of March 2018

- 54 schools with accumulated deficits totalling £4.4m.
 - Increase of £1.9m from 17/18.
 - Deficits range from £1k (small primary) up to £968k (special school).
 - Average primary school deficit was £23k.
 - Average secondary school deficit was £338k.
 - Of 59 schools, 29 predicting that position would deteriorate.
 - 23 schools would improve their position but only 13 would get back into surplus.
- ◆ School projections - based on 18/19 start budgets
- 223 LA maintained schools projecting in-year deficit.
 - 26 schools move from surplus balance to deficit balance by March 2019.
 - Nearly 20% of LA maintained schools in deficit - projected to rise to nearly half by 2019/20 and two out of every three by March 2021.
 - Indications from revised forecasts received to date were that there would be some improvement in the overall position.
- ◆ Funding
- Concern around overall quantum of funding given cost pressures.
 - North Yorkshire secondary schools placed 122 out of 150 local authorities in terms of funding.
 - Primary schools and secondary schools receive much lower funding per pupil compared to other areas.
 - Concern over impact of high needs financial pressure on school budgets.
 - Sparsity and lump sum funding potentially reduced from £325k to £175k.
- ◆ Schools in financial difficulty - Selby and Ainsty
- Based on revised budgets December 2018 - 35 primary schools and 3 secondary schools.
 - 2018/19 - 9 schools projecting to be in deficit by March 2019 - 24% of schools in Selby/8 primaries and 1 secondary - total value of deficit £564k.
 - 2020/21 - 20 schools projecting to be in deficit by March 2021 - 53% schools in Selby/19 primaries and 1 secondary/total value of deficits = £1.5m.
- ◆ Planning school places
- Schools sustainability.
 - Largely influenced by three factors - falling rolls/school standards/financial difficulty.
 - Eight closures in the county over the last three years with one in the constituency area.
- ◆ Collaborative working
- Two or more schools working together to the mutual benefit of their pupils with the overall aim of improving outcomes for all.
 - Four federations in Selby and Ainsty area - each of federations were two maintained schools with a single Governing Body and Headteacher.

- ◆ Pupil rolls - current and future
 - County Council has statutory duty to ensure sufficient school places available for every child under Education Act 1996. For this purpose they group schools together into planning areas in accordance with requirements of the Education and Skills Funding Agency.
 - County Council are carefully monitoring pupil growth from new housing providing new school places in areas of growth such as Selby and Ainsty.
 - Recent schemes included wholly new primary academy at Staynor Hall in Selby and large scale expansion to Athelstan Primary School in Sherburn in Elmet and at Thorpe Willoughby Community Primary.
 - Other projects:-
 - Barlby Primary area - additional capacity to be added at Barlby Community Primary and Barlby Bridge Community Primary - longer term additional capacity also provided on Olympia Park development potentially through relocation expansion of Barlby Bridge Community Primary.
 - Selby Primary area - County Council working with Ebor Academy Trust plan a potential expansion of Staynor Hall Community Primary Academy - also recently provided additional capacity at Selby Community Primary - further housing allocations likely to lead to the need for another new primary school in the town.
 - Sherburn Primary and Sherburn Primary outer areas - additional capacity planned at Sherburn Hungate Primary Academy and being explored at other local schools.
 - Boroughbridge Primary outer area - proposed new settlement in Green Hammerton/Kirk Hammerton area - require new primary provision on the site and the expansion of Boroughbridge High School.

Following the initial presentation Members discussed the report and a number of issues and points were raised as follows:-

- ◆ It was noted that there were plans for a Special School to be built in the Osgodby area of Selby District and it was asked what were the timescales for that development. In response it was stated that the plans were in place, however, it was early in the process as yet and a provider for the facility was currently being sought, therefore, there were no timescales to disclose at this stage. Members welcomed the approval of the development and the benefits that it would bring to the Selby area not least in providing sustainable special school facilities and ensuring that children did not have to travel great distances to access those facilities.
- ◆ A Member highlighted the current problems faced by schools in terms of funding coming in and their deficit position and noted that extra pressure was being placed on them with the large amount of housing developments taking place, particularly within the electoral division around Sherburn in Elmet. He also raised concerns regarding Sherburn High School, which he considered to have poor facilities and was in much need of upgrading to take account of the additional children coming into the area. He asked, with limited budgets, how these matters were being addressed. In response it was noted that efforts were being made to enhance the primary school provision in the area, as outlined earlier in the presentation and should it be necessary this would be

further enhanced through the expansion of existing schools or the provision of additional facilities. Close monitoring of the situation would continue. It was accepted that Sherburn High School was an aging building and the Member noted that this was originally a temporary building provided following a fire at the school but had been in place for around 50 years now. It was noted that the provision of updated facilities at schools was proving difficult due to the current financial situation.

- ◆ Members noted that the current deficit situation for schools was resulting in reductions in staff, which in turn was leading to more disruption within classrooms, which led to disruptive behaviour and exclusions. In response it was emphasised that the issue did not relate solely to finances and numbers of staff, but also to staff having the correct knowledge and training to establish appropriate relationships with children with additional needs. The strategic plan for schools sought to address that situation.
- ◆ A Member noted the difficulty being faced by parents in her area, with one school proving more popular than the others due to Ofsted reports, many parents being unable to obtain places for their children at the nearest school, due to that. She noted that an expansion of the Staynor Hall School would be welcomed by the local community to enable more local children to be accommodated there. In response it was stated that there was a potential for that to take place as the Ebor Trust had indicated that they were open to the expansion of Staynor Hall School. The issue around parents choosing the school was noted, and that this had a knock-on effect for the other schools in the area. The Member emphasised that it had been easier in the past when children simply went to their nearest school.
- ◆ It was noted that there had been a large number of smaller, ad-hoc developments taking place within the Selby District, which made it difficult for planning for school places. The larger housing developments could be taken account of, however, the smaller developments also had an accumulative, knock-on effect. It was stated, in response, that it was difficult to determine what effect smaller developments would have on school places, however, work continued within the District to ensure that schools were expanded effectively to take account of the additional numbers of children generated by the cumulative housing developments. In relation to this it was asked whether community contributions from housing developments were being utilised to enhance school facilities. In response it was noted that, previously, Section 106 funding had been obtained from developers to provide appropriate infrastructure in areas, however, in recent years, Selby District Council had adopted CIL and work was taking place alongside the District Council to determine how this funding could be utilised and what it could be used for. A Member noted in terms of CIL that a proportion would be provided to North Yorkshire County Council, Parish Councils and the District Council for them to determine how to utilise in respect of local infrastructure, which included schools.
- ◆ Concern was raised with regards to the report stating that pupil rolls were falling, as this was not the case in the Selby District, with school rolls expanding at a great rate due to the large number of housing development taking place in the area and Members emphasised that this was likely to grow substantially, going forward, with local schools being full to capacity and pupil rolls continuing to rise. A Member considered that forward planning should have taken place ensuring that appropriate school places were in place to take account of the housing development. In response it was acknowledged that some schools were seeing larger numbers on roll, however, this was not the case for all and,

for various reasons, numbers were falling at some schools in the area, although the majority of schools in the Selby District were seeing growth in terms of numbers. It was noted that the Staynor Hall site had been developed in such a way that the site could be enlarged to accommodate additional numbers, but that had not yet been developed to ensure that existing schools remained sustainable.

- ◆ A Member raised concern that schools appeared to be entering into a deficit position despite planning ahead extensively and wondered how this had happened. In relation to this the Chair indicated that he was “staggered” in respect of the finances provided to schools in this area as opposed to other parts of the country. In response to the issues raised it was stated that school funding was based on a national funding formula, with a number of factors taken into account including urban v rural, deprivation, etc. It was stated that details of the breakdown of how funding was distributed would be circulated to Members. Examples highlighted in the report indicated the difference between funding per pupil provided in North Yorkshire compared to Hackney in London. The Co-opted Member stated that he would bring to the attention of Nigel Adams MP the issues highlighted in terms of the disparity of funding for different areas in terms of schools. He would also highlight the deficit position of a number of schools.
- ◆ A Member noted that her local primary school had received a national award and wondered how good news from local schools was shared with everyone else. It was noted that schools worked directly with the County Council’s Communications section to ensure that issues such as that highlighted were shared throughout the county and the local area. It was noted that there was some fantastic work done by schools and that it was important that this was highlighted throughout the county. Members welcomed this emphasising the need to ensure that local communities were informed of the good work being undertaken by their local schools.
- ◆ In relation to schools facing deficit it was noted that the County Council worked extensively with those schools on their finances with a view to addressing their deficit.
- ◆ A Member highlighted the current position re the building of homes, highlighting the building taking place in the Harrogate District, in terms of that part of the constituency area, and noted that many homes could now be built within a matter of days, which in turn, could place a significant burden upon the existing infrastructure for school provision.
- ◆ A Member referred to the quality of teaching, in terms of children being disruptive and suggested that poor quality teaching led to that position, on many occasions, and he wondered whether action was taken to ensure that poor teachers and poorer teaching methods were being taken out of the system. In relation to this it was emphasised that the quality of teaching was paramount to all schools and was reflected in their policies and procedures, therefore, schools did take action to address concerns. Alongside schools working to address this matter Ofsted also undertook inspections to ensure that appropriate quality levels were being met. It was also noted that the County Council was reviewing its strategy towards Pupil Referral Units with a view to enhanced pro-active work being undertaken, alongside schools, to provide early interventions, ensuring that young people could remain in school, rather than being moved to other facilities. It was noted that within the report, the strategy was outlined, it was noted that within the Selby District, a small

number of schools provided the majority of exclusions and extensive work was taking place with them to address the situation.

- ◆ Noting the issues raised by the Co-opted Member earlier in the meeting Members emphasised the need for the issues regarding the disparity in funding for schools around the country to be brought to the attention of local MP, Nigel Adams and for the issue to be raised with Central Government.
- ◆ It was asked how the County Council interacted with academies and whether there was a continued strong move towards academisation in the area. In relation to those issues it was stated that the County Council worked extensively alongside academies, with a number of factors involved with the schooling of children remaining with the local authority, for example safeguarding. Partnership working was in place to ensure that children in whichever educational setting were being educated appropriately and effectively. In terms of the number of schools converting to academies it was noted that this had slowed down extensively and there was no expected upsurge in the near future. The majority of schools under academy status were now within multi academy trusts and work was undertaken alongside them where school expansion was being considered.
- ◆ The Chairman highlighted that 83% of the six secondary schools in the constituency area were rated as good or outstanding, however, none of these was rated as outstanding and he asked what was being done to ensure that the schools were moving towards that categorisation. In response it was noted that many of the schools had not been the subject of an inspection for a period of time, therefore, they were likely to be inspected in the short term. It was emphasised that the Ofsted framework was challenging, but it was expected that, going forward, there would be outstanding secondary schools in the constituency area. It was noted that a number of the schools had outstanding judgements in certain categories, but had not been judged outstanding overall. As stated it was expected that this would change going forward, but currently, the secondary schools in the constituency area remained good.

Resolved -

That the presentation of the report be welcomed by Members, its contents noted, and actions indicated be undertaken accordingly.

34. Stronger Communities - School Readiness and Community Showcase

Considered -

The report of the Stronger Communities Team providing Members with information about the contribution of the Stronger Communities Programme to the priority area of school readiness and community support for families and young people, and to showcase the work of a key delivery partner organisation in the Selby and Ainsty Constituency Area; The Bridge Project, Tadcaster.

Tom Jenkinson and Liz Meade (Stronger Communities Delivery Managers for Selby District and Harrogate Borough, respectively) presented the report with Fiona Dowson of The Bridge presenting the community showcase.

Highlights of the report were provided as follows:-

- ◆ The focus was on school readiness in terms of children at the end of reception/start of Year 1 and the assistance provided, through Stronger

Communities, in assisting children to be in a position to be able to start school confidently and effectively.

- ◆ Stay and Play groups - details were provided of the extensive provision of stay and play groups in the area and the part that they played in promoting school readiness. Details of the support offered to the various groups were outlined. It was noted that a number of smaller parent led groups did not require funding from Stronger Communities, but did need publicity and communication, with Members being able to assist in relation to that. It was also hoped that more groups would utilise the North Yorkshire Connect website to enable parents to find a network of stay and play groups in their locality.
- ◆ A number of local schemes were also supported through the County Councillors' locality budgets.
- ◆ Libraries are a significant contributor to the development of language, communication and literacy skills for young children and, again, Stronger Communities had been heavily involved in the development of library services to facilitate those activities, particularly in community run libraries, throughout the area.
- ◆ A number of other community assets support school readiness including the provision of children's play areas and the Selby Discovery Trails which encourage physical activity and a spirit of enquiry. Various projects were supported by Stronger Communities to encourage school readiness.
- ◆ A number of other groups help to support school readiness and ensure that children remained school ready through their early years including youth groups, cadets, etc. Support from Stronger Communities, and Community First Yorkshire through the community infrastructure funding was utilised to benefit the provision of these groups and organisations.
- ◆ Social groups were also in place to assist children with disabilities, particularly learning disabilities and autism.

The Bridge Project, Tadcaster

Fiona Dowson of the Bridge Project highlighted the following:-

- ◆ The project has been in place since 2002, but had changed its name to the Bridge Project in 2016.
- ◆ The project works with families from 0-19 and held sessions, supporting school readiness, twice per week.
- ◆ The school readiness sessions involved parents, carers and pre-school children and assist with skills such as communication and language through various activities. These sessions enable peer engagement and 1-1 sessions with parents/carers/children who were less confident
- ◆ The sessions are well attended, particularly the drop-in session.
- ◆ Evening groups are held for 0-11 year olds and their parents, which involved a variety of activities. These sessions benefit the younger children with their social skills through mixing with the older age groups.

- ◆ The project also operates an open youth group, which worked alongside PCSOs and the Youth Justice Service to provide a non-judgemental safe place for teenagers, a number of whom were from areas of deprivation. The project ensured that they kept engaged with schools and education.
- ◆ It was noted that a number of the groups operated from Manor Farm in Tadcaster.

Following the initial presentation Members discussed the reports and the following issues and points were raised:-

- ◆ The Member in whose electoral division the Bridge Project is based stated that he had received a large number of positive reports about the project and welcomed the positive news delivered to the meeting in relation to this.
- ◆ It was noted that the building where the Bridge was based was being transferred to Tadcaster and Rural CIC from North Yorkshire County Council, which would provide a good opportunity for both organisations.

(County Councillor Richard Musgrave declared a personal interest as a former Director of Tadcaster and Rural CIC.)

- ◆ It was noted that the project has received good support and advice from Stronger Communities, with particular assistance being provided around the charity status of the project, governance checks and administrative assistance, which were essential for the development of the project. It was noted that the support is ongoing and additional support has been provided by Community First Yorkshire, and North Yorkshire Youth, particularly in relation to training.
- ◆ It was noted that the project provides a self-esteem package for young people which assists greatly in terms of behavioural support. There was a specific package for young girls called “I’m the girl I want to be” which was utilised to try and prevent low self-esteem.
- ◆ A Member asked how outcomes were measured in terms of the projects delivered. In response it was noted that, in many instances, it was difficult to measure outcomes, however, feedback was sought through questionnaires issued to project users and the feedback was evaluated. It was emphasised that the majority of projects involved long term solutions so were difficult to measure quickly other than the effect they had on the young people involved. It was noted that Stronger Communities also collected data in relation to projects to try and determine the impact that they had and worked alongside Community First Yorkshire and Skyblue Research Ltd in relation to that. It was also noted that the Stronger Communities Service was externally evaluated to determine what benefits they have brought to local communities through the projects they had supported. This assisted in identifying relevant projects for specific areas and in targeting resources.
- ◆ It was asked whether support was provided for small community groups who were assisting with projects linked into the Safer Communities’ priority outcomes, particularly those based in small outlying villages, where communications may be limited. In response it was stated that Stronger Communities aimed to assist such enterprises and that information provided by local Members was vital in identifying where that assistance was required. Members were encouraged to provide details to Stronger Communities’ Officers where they believed that assistance could be provided to the smaller

community groups, particularly where they were finding it difficult to become established.

- ◆ Reference was made to the success of the Children's Literature Festival which had been organised in Selby and how that had been supported with Stronger Communities funding.
- ◆ Issues around supporting young people into employment were discussed. It was noted that Stronger Communities provided support to school clubs, however, it was difficult to provide direct support in terms of young people moving into employment.

Resolved -

That Tom Jenkinson and Liz Meade be thanked for their presentation on the work of the Stronger Communities Section, Fiona Dowson be thanked for her presentation on the Bridge Project, the contents of both being noted and the action outlined within local communities being welcomed by Members.

35. Area Constituency Committee Work Programme

Considered -

The report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services) providing details of the Work Programme for the Area Constituency Committee to consider, develop and adopt.

Members were invited to provide issues that they would like to see included in the Work Programme to ensure that should there be any slippage in the Programme that items could be progressed and considered at subsequent meetings.

Members outlined the following issues that were in the Work Programme that they would like to see considered at forthcoming meetings:-

- ◆ HGV overnight parking on NYCC highway network.
- ◆ Economic development.

In relation to the HGV parking issue it was noted that this was a particular problem for the area that appeared to be getting worse. It was noted that there were several hotspots in the constituency and Members were encouraged to identify any from their division. It was suggested that a multi-agency approach was required to this matter. It was noted that a proposal had been submitted to Selby District Council to try and address this situation, but currently, there had been no progress on this.

In terms of economic development it was noted that this issue had been addressed at previous meetings, with separate presentations having been provided, but these did not appear to be co-ordinated, therefore, it was requested that a follow-up on this be put into the Work Programme.

Resolved -

That the Work Programme be noted, the additional items identified be included in the Programme and any further issues considered appropriate by Members for inclusion in the Work Programme be submitted to the Clerk.

36. Future Meetings

Resolved -

That the next meeting of the Area Constituency Committee be held on Friday 14 June 2019 at a venue to be confirmed.

The meeting concluded at 11.40 am

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**North Yorkshire County Council
Selby and Ainsty Constituency Committee – 14 June 2019
York North Yorkshire & East Riding Local Enterprise Partnership
Selby Update**

1.0 Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 This paper provides an update on the Local Enterprise Partnership activity in the Selby district whilst also providing an update on the proposed merge with Leeds City Region and the development of the Local Industrial Strategy

2.0 Update

2.1 Strategic Focus

The LEP Strategic Economic Plan (SEP) set out a small number of strategic ambitions:

- Grow the economy by £2billion
- Double House building rates and triple affordable house building rates
- Improve east-west connections
- Connect every student to business

- 2.2 These are monitored and delivered through 5 Priorities which are 'owned' by the sub-boards, with each board providing a report back to each main LEP Board.

- Business Board
 - Profitable, Ambitious Small Businesses
 - A global leader in agri-food and bio-renewables
- Skills & Employability Board
 - Inspired People
- Infrastructure Board
 - Successful, distinctive places
 - Well-connected economy

- 2.3 Through the sub-boards a series of strategies/plans have been developed to support implementation and ensure the LEPs strategic objectives are delivered. These are all developed in partnership with local stakeholders to secure commitment and buy in across the region. These are summarised below:

LEP Sub-Board	Strategy/Plan in Place	Strategy/Plan under development
Business	1. Energy Strategy 2. Grow Yorkshire (Plan to support food & Farming post CAP) www.growyorkshire.co.uk	Circular Economy Framework
Skills & Employability	1. Workforce Skills Strategy 2. Careers Strategy 3. Apprenticeships Plan 4. Social Inclusion Strategy	Higher Level Skills Plan
Infrastructure	1. Non-statutory Spatial Framework adopted by all Local Authorities 2. Housing Proposition (Joint with Housing Board) 3. Strategic Transport Plan	Natural Capital Asset Map & Plan Mobile & Digital Strategy Future Market Towns

3.0 Infrastructure

Local Growth Fund Capital	Current position/next key milestone	LGF Awarded	LGF Spent	%
Improving mobile phone coverage	Contracted	£1,000,000	£1,000,000	100%
North Yorkshire Rural Connectivity Grant (DfT)	Dft retained	£24,000,000	£22,611,888	94%
Selby College - Equipment	Completed	£109,903	£109,903	100%
Selby College - Trailblazers	Completed	£48,247	£48,247	100%
Newlands Bridge, Drax M62	Completed	£1,500,000	£1,500,000	100%
Tadcaster Bridge	Completed	£1,400,000	£1,400,000	100%

Pipeline Projects	LGF estimated profile
Selby Olympia Park	Full Business Case to be considered at June Board £1,200,000
Tadcaster Flood Scheme - development stage	Full Business Case to be considered at June Board £1,130,000

3.1 York, North Yorkshire & East Riding Housing Proposition

Working jointly with York, North Yorkshire & East Riding Housing Board a housing proposition has been developed and submitted to Homes England. The priorities are;

- MOD and large sites
- Rural Affordable Housing
- Off-Site Manufacturing

- 3.2 York, North Yorkshire, East Riding & Hull Non-Statutory Spatial Framework
Underpinning the above is a non-statutory spatial framework, which identifies the growth corridors within the geography.
The framework is enclosed as a separate Annex 1.
- 3.3 Natural Capital
Recognising the value of Natural Capital across the region, work is underway alongside the Local Nature Partnership to develop a Natural Capital asset register and plan to support the attraction of investment into the regions natural capital.
- 3.4 Mobile & Broadband Coverage
Working with NYCC and NYNET additional investment has been secured into rural broadband and mobile. Recent confirmation of a further c£11.5m EAFRD (EU Funding) to NYNET will see additional investment into rural broadband, whilst the announcement in 2018 confirmed investment to support NYNET to put ultrafast broadband (City Centre speed) into key market town centres. The model will connect up public sector building to better enable private sector investment.
- 3.5 In addition NYCC have been leading some work mapping mobile coverage across the region. The LEP has committed £1million to invest in reducing ‘not-spots’ within rural mobile coverage.

4.0 Business

4.1 The LEP Business engagement activity is summarised below;

SME - Growth Businesses	3x Growth Advisers covering Scarborough, Ryedale, Richmondshire, Hambleton only Leeds City Region already fund a post in Selby and we direct Selby businesses to that post to avoid confusion.	75 High Intensity Business Supports
		700 Medium Intensity Business Supports
		2000 Light Touch Business Supports
		ESIF Funding contracted and delivering – see below
SME - Fledgling, Small and Micro Business Support	Online and telephone advise signposting to support available Working with business networks to support their members.	Signposting to EU Funded Programmes – See below
		How’s Business Website content developed and updated
		Strengthened relations with Business Networks & partners
Large Business Support	1 post working with Local Authorities and LCR around investment opportunities – new role which is still evolving and primarily responsive. Key Account Management activity is left to Local Authorities.	Inward Investment Offer and support for large businesses in place
		Support programme for larger SME’s in place – EU funded.

Sector Specific

Develop Policy & Priorities	Specific stakeholder group around energy and circular economies working with industry, academia and public sector to develop strategies and investment opportunities	Low Carbon – Local Energy Strategy with action plan and investment opportunities. Low Carbon ESIF project developed
		Circular Economy framework developed together with action plan.
Developing delivery mechanisms for established policy	Programme to engage farming post brexit to mitigate impact of CAP. Working with all key networks and farming groups to co-ordinate whilst developing an EU support programme.	Food & Farming – Launch Grow Yorkshire to support food & farming Farm Business Advice secured through ESIF Industry steering group

4.2 In addition to the above there is a range of EU funded business support programmes providing intensive support to businesses who wish to grow this includes:

- Northern Powerhouse Investment Fund - Loan & Equity Investment
- Lets Grow Business Grants
- Manufacturing Growth Programme
- Product & process Innovation
- Supporting Innovation in Agri-Food
- Exporting for Growth
- Spark Fund – Innovation Support
- Skills Support for the Workforce
- Ad-Venture to support start-up businesses (through Leeds City Region)

5.0 Skills

5.1 As detailed earlier, a range of skills strategies are now in place. These include strategies for
Workforce Skills
Careers & Employability
Social Inclusion
Apprenticeships

In addition a future skills needs assessment has been undertaken for a range of key sectors which will shape future priorities.

5.2 A wide range of EU funded programmes are in place to provide skills investment. These are summarised below;

Social Inclusion 4,629 people supported & 28 Community Led Local Development Projects 107 grants awarded to community projects supporting unemployed	Support employment from untapped workforce: New calls developed to support employers increase diversity in the workplace.
	Build skills of long term unemployed:
	Stronger communities – Action into Employment managed through Your Consortium Selby Partners include: AEGIS Counselling Services Autism Plus Citizens Advice Community Furniture Store Foundation UK Humankind NY Sport Workers Educational Association York Learning York Energy Doctor CIC Inspired Youth
Young People	Careers & Enterprise: 60 Schools signed up and Careers Hub launched.
	Improve Careers Guidance 35 schools in Careers Hub with more intensive support to achieve Gatsby Benchmarks. (National Standard)
	Connect vulnerable young people to opportunities Not In Employment Education or Training (NEET) numbers low, therefore project working predominately with Pre NEETS as a preventative measure.
	Apprenticeships Work is underway to increase the awareness of degree level apprenticeships and increase the transfer of unspent levy to grow apprenticeships in the supply chain.
Workforce Skills 4,315 people supported 1,269 businesses supported 87 diverse skills initiatives	Targeting workforce issues including gender & diversity
	Increase productivity through workforce skills

6.0 Local Industrial Strategy

6.1 Following the publication of the Government Industrial Strategy, local areas, led by LEPs have been tasked with creating Local Industrial Strategies (LIS) , which bring out the distinctive characteristics of local places. These strategies will be used to secure investment from central government into local areas. The exact nature of this funding is currently unclear given the uncertainty surrounding brexit.

- 6.2 A LIS should be focused on driving productivity in local areas and built around the five drivers of productivity
- New Ideas
 - People
 - Places
 - Business Environment
 - Infrastructure
- 6.2.1 And the four Grand Challenges
- Big Data & AI
 - Low Carbon
 - Ageing Society
 - Future Mobility
- 6.3 The LEP has secured a robust evidence base and the next phase is to align this evidence to existing strategies, engage local partners and understand the opportunities for the different economic geographies across the new diverse LEP area.
- 6.4 There are two key early stages to the local engagement. Stage 1: is workshops in the afternoon of our Annual Conference. The conference itself is titled 'Good Growth in Distinctive Places' and the workshops in the afternoon are for:
1. Yorkshire Coast
 2. Rural Powerhouse
 3. Future Market Towns
 4. City of York
- 6.5 The focus will be to agree the underlying principles for developing the LIS and then to focus on the future – we are seeking local knowledge and expertise around future trends to shape additional evidence we may need to commission.
Stage 2: These will be followed by local events, delivered in partnership with the Local Authorities.
- 6.6 These will be focused on the areas/corridors identified within the Spatial Framework, which has been agreed by all Local Authorities and ensures we build on existing work. The outcome of the local events will be an agreed economic narrative for the areas including opportunities and challenges.
- 6.7 The local events will be focused on:
- A1/A19 Corridor
 - M62 Energy Corridor
 - Yorkshire Dales
 - North York Moors
 - Yorkshire Coast
 - York City Region
 - A59 York-Harrogate
 - A59 Skipton – Bradford – Colne

6.8 Collectively this will ensure we turn the regional evidence base into a shared understanding of the functional geographies in our area alongside the opportunities and challenges. This will then evolve into emerging priorities on which we will again engage locally before we then undertake an options analysis to identify the best policy levers with which to deliver our priorities.

7.0 Future of LEPs

7.1 Following the government review 'Strengthening Local Enterprises' recommendations came out which dictated that LEPs could not have overlapping boundaries. Currently the York, Harrogate, Craven & Selby parts of York, North Yorkshire & East Riding overlap and are also members of Leeds City Region.

7.2 In order to comply with the recommendations, negotiations are taking place to merge York & North Yorkshire with Leeds City Region. These are ongoing with a view to being implemented in April 2020.

7.3 Within these negotiations, a priority is protecting the importance of the rural agenda's and the influence of local areas is key.

7.4 To ensure alignment for the future model we are collaborating closely with regard to the Local Industrial Strategy.

7.5 Further information will be shared when negotiations are complete.

8.0 Recommendation

8.1 Members of the Selby and Ainsty Constituency Committee note the contents of the report.

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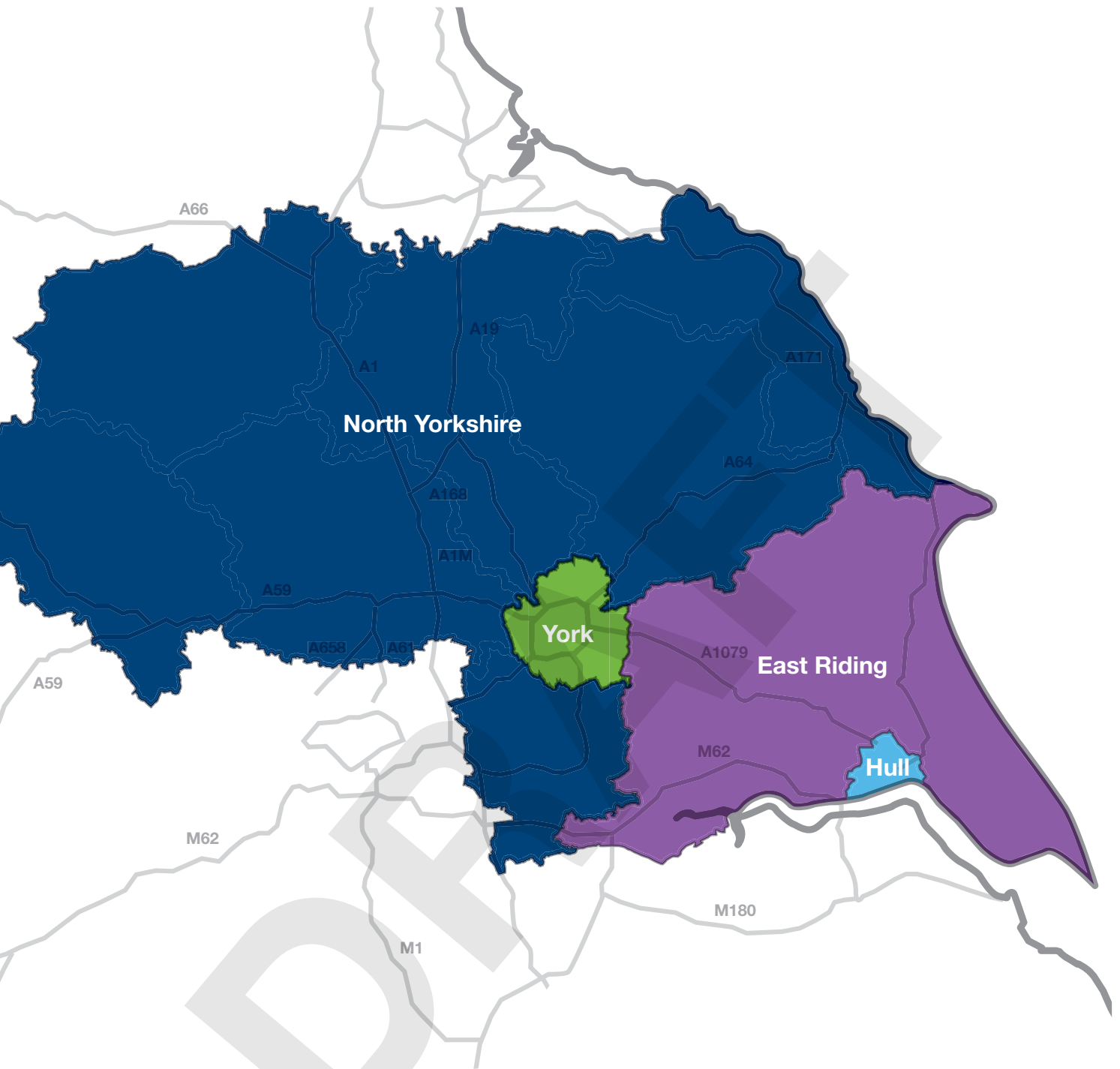
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INTRODUCTION

1 Purpose: this paper summarises work on the Spatial Framework (SF) and its core approach.

2 SF Geography: the SF covers York, North Yorkshire, East Riding and Hull (YNYERH). It includes the following authorities and considers relationships with adjoining areas:

Craven | East Riding of Yorkshire | Hambleton | Harrogate | Hull | North Yorkshire | North York Moors National Park | Richmondshire | Ryedale | Scarborough | Selby | York | Yorkshire Dales National Park

3 SF Time Frame: The SF looks beyond the current round of existing and emerging Local Plans which have end dates ranging from 2027 to 2035. Importantly the SF takes the existing and emerging Local Plans as its position for the first 15-20 years. With its long term 2050 horizon, the SF seeks to provide a long term approach to shape the next generation of plans and programmes – to deliver co-ordinated growth and shape future infrastructure investment.

4 SF Engagement to Date:

Technical input to the SF has largely been sought from local authority local plan/planning policy, economic development, transport, housing and health officers. There has been some officer engagement with a limited number of key stakeholders to request existing evidence. No wider stakeholder, developer or community/public engagement has taken place through the largely technical ‘desk based’ exercise to date.

5 SF Evidence Base: Existing evidence,

strategies and plans have been reviewed to provide the basis of the SF. No new evidence base work has been undertaken, added value derives from looking at the evidence in a joined-up way and on a wider geography. A series of eight evidence review reports (see below) have been prepared – to identify key issues, needs and opportunities which will influence the future growth of the YNYERH Area. Drawing on the evidence reviews, an options paper sets out an assessment of alternative approaches.

Economy	Transport and infrastructure	Population and housing	Experience elsewhere
Health and deprivation	Place	Natural capital and processes	Neighbouring authorities

CONTEXT

- 6 Economic.** The location of growth will influence our ability to deliver local, northern and national objectives to boost productivity, raise wage levels, expand business market areas and enlarge labour markets. Better connectivity lies at the heart of this approach. Building a Northern Powerhouse is focusing on boosting the local economy by investing in skills, innovation, transport and culture. Our strategic economic plans focus on more and better jobs, the importance of places and more homes, developing our workforce and enhancing our infrastructure. Analysis of employment projections by the YNYER LEP (involving Hull) highlights key future economic drivers. Automation, an ageing population, global and UK industrial sector focus, increased flexible and mobile working, online retailing, the changing nature of city/town centres, market led agglomeration of businesses, universally available broadband and major transport improvements will all shape economic growth – along with many factors that we cannot predict.
- 7** Capitalising on key initiatives (e.g. city and town centres as economic hubs, coastal growth, City of Culture), key projects (e.g. Bridlington marina, York Potash), key assets (e.g. our natural capital, heritage, ports), key sites (e.g. Enterprise Zones, strategic employment sites, Cyber Security Park) and sectors (e.g. renewable energy, ports and logistics, agriculture & food manufacturing, tourism) along with a focus on better connectivity and a balanced approach with housing requires a longer term and cross boundary approach to support sustainable economic growth.
- 8 Environment.** The area has internationally recognised assets including national parks, a world heritage site, historic cities and towns, the Yorkshire Coast, Yorkshire Wolds and Humber estuary. Our urban, rural and coastal settlements in an extensive countryside offer a distinctive living and working environment and a high quality of life for many communities. Harnessing and improving our natural capital provides a key opportunity to achieve economic, social and environmental benefits. Green and blue infrastructure corridors and networks and wider landscape scale management offers an opportunity for the environment to be at the heart of living, working and spending leisure time in the area. Addressing flood risk and climate change will be fundamental.
- 9 Social.** The area has many contrasts – in terms of health, life expectancy, education, housing affordability, housing conditions, income and prosperity. The location of development and future investment will influence people's lifestyles, physical and mental health and access to services and facilities. Connecting communities with opportunities will be important to supporting to people's prosperity and well-being and the achievement of overall growth.

EMERGING SPATIAL FRAMEWORK APPROACH

10 The SF needs to provide vision, direction and coherence whilst retaining the space and discretion for Local Plans to make allocations for development that take in to account local sustainability, viability, political and community factors. Three key components are proposed for the SF:

- A **sub area approach** to reflect the different characteristics, roles and functional relationships of different parts of the large YNYERH area
- An **overall strategy** for the area, based on a **development corridor approach**, enabling local strategies/plans to be 'greater than the sum of their parts' in realising growth
- Based on the corridor approach, the identification of **strategic development zones**, as broad locations for the future focus of development and associated investment

11 The SF does not address the issue of housing and employment land numbers - the need and distribution of development growth in the YNYERH area. It is just based on a broad understanding of the likely scale of growth arising from current projections and Local Plan assessments. Housing needs would be addressed by the Local Plan process under current plan making arrangements.

Sub Area Priorities

12 Rationale: The identification and use of sub areas provides a means of recognising that the SF area is large and diverse and a 'one size fits all' approach is unlikely to be appropriate. Different parts of the area have distinct characteristics, functions and needs. Sub areas provide a functional basis to shape and influence the application of the overall strategy across the SF area. Sub areas overlap and do not function independently of each other. The proposed SF sub areas are based largely on Travel to Work Areas, which reflect economic and transport factors. Links to adjoining areas/city regions also shape the sub areas.

13 Proposal. The purpose of the sub area growth priorities is to highlight particular emphasis, focus and approaches that need to be taken into account in managing and delivering growth in that sub area, in addition to the overall SF approach. This provides a better guide to the identification of particular development solutions by Local Plans. Six sub or delivery areas are proposed as follows, with examples of key issues that the growth priorities would reflect:

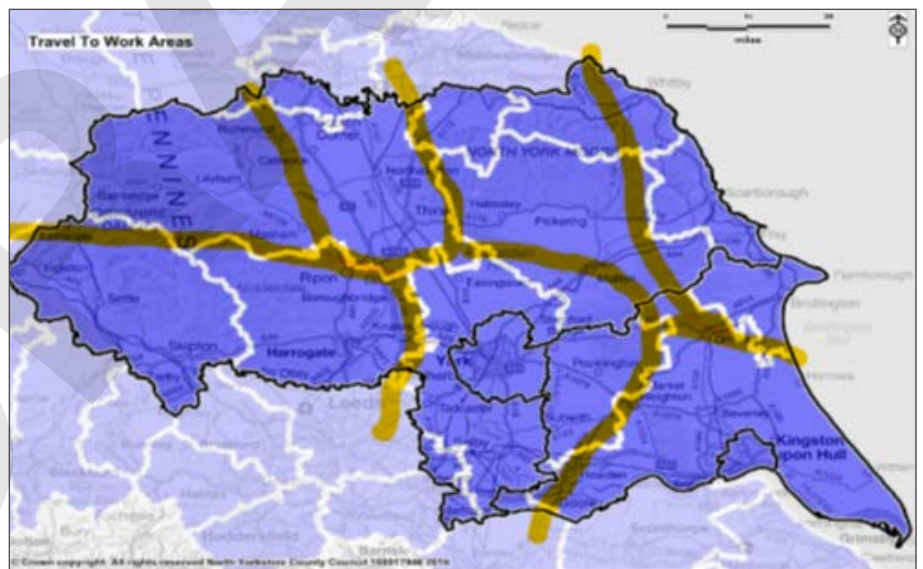
- a) **Hull and East Riding:** continued renewal of the City/urban area of Hull; Enterprise Zone/strategic employment sites; East-West multi-modal corridor & key related strategic sites; energy sector; Ports/international gateway; Hull City Centre/visitor destination/cruise terminal opportunity; need for rail/electrification/HS3 and A63 road improvements; North Yorkshire/Humber ports A1079 east-west connectivity; managing flood risk; and improving housing quality and options
- b) **Coast ('North Coast' - Scarborough, Bridlington, Whitby & National Park):** continued regeneration of Scarborough and Bridlington; Whitby's heritage assets and National Park; SMP defence strategy; strengthen/diversify economic base; offshore; GCHQ opportunity; potash & spin offs; deprivation; and, need for improved road and rail connectivity
- c) **A1 Corridor:** towns as economic hubs; network of settlements & centres – Northallerton, Thirsk, Catterick Garrison as a new town with military driven growth; link to Darlington & HS2; A1 Upgrade; ECML upgrade; access to rail; strategic sites; defence estate review; and Tees Valley regeneration emphasis

d) A59 Western Corridor:
connections to Leeds, Airedale corridor, Bradford, Leeds Bradford Airport & related Employment Zone and Lancashire; east-west connectivity; Harrogate rail line; Harrogate Central; Junction 47; infrastructure needs/ congestion; Green Belt boundary; and, landscape quality

e) Yorkshire's National Parks (Moors & Dales, 2 linked parts):
natural capital; regional place makers/assets; links to adjoining areas (Tees Valley, south east Cumbria, north east Lancashire) health & recreational resource; sustainable tourism; upland/natural flood management; York Potash; local needs; long term sustainability of the communities and special qualities of the parks; and, A171 improvement where compatible with National Park purposes

f) York & its hinterland: York as an economic driver; Green Belt; Outer Ring Road; York Central; HS2, rail links; P&R corridors; historic character and setting; Selby's connections; major redevelopment opportunity sites in Selby; Sand Hutton NAFIC; Malton Food EZ economic opportunities on A1, A19 & M62; A1079, Malton; improving east-west connectivity & Grimston Bar highway and Malton river crossing constraints

SPATIAL FRAMEWORK SUB AREAS



Overall Development Corridor Approach

- 14 Rationale.** A coherent overall approach provides the opportunity for local strategies and plans to be ‘greater than the sum of their parts’ in realising growth and investment in the YNYERH area. Plan preparation experience in the YNYERH area and from joint plans/frameworks elsewhere points to 4 options for an overall strategy/ approach: maintain the current urban/ town focussed approach; a greater urban focus/concentration; more dispersed; and corridor focussed.
- 15 Assessment of Alternatives.** Feedback from the SF Task and Finish group indicated that most towns and cities have scope for further growth, albeit that this requires major infrastructure investment in most. Levels of growth could start to impact on the character and function of some places. The **current approach** could be maintained, with future development in and around the places that are the current focus for growth. This option could still be appropriate in some parts of the area but as an overall approach this strategy may not support patterns of development that make the most of our economic, transport and infrastructure opportunities and needs.
- 16** Given that the YNYERH area is a large area with urban, coastal and extensive rural areas, a **greater urban focus/ concentration** is unlikely to provide a balanced approach that meets the needs for all parts of the area. Over the long term there is a risk of generating urban sprawl. The options and sites being considered through the Harrogate and York Local Plans highlight that alternative development solutions are likely to be required in the current round of Local Plans. This approach may though continue to be applicable for places such as Hull and Scarborough. Looking at the YNYERH area as whole a greater urban focus/concentration is unlikely to be sufficient to meet the homes and jobs needed up to 2050 and may result in an imbalanced approach.
- 17** A **more dispersed** approach helps to sustain smaller and more rural communities, with more places and different sizes of settlements playing a role in accommodating growth. Again, this is likely to play a role in Local Plan approaches and has value in maintaining sustainable rural communities and supporting activity amongst smaller developers. However, as an overall strategic approach it would run counter to creating critical mass, the efficient use and provision of infrastructure supporting and enabling transport improvements. Dispersed growth is often relatively limited in scale, a lot of provision would be required to meet future development needs.

18 Proposal. A transformational **development corridor approach** is proposed as an overall strategic approach for the SF. This option has adaptability to include elements of the other 3 options and to be varied in different geographical parts of YNYERH. For example, a series of settlements along a transport corridor, development focused on rail stations, regeneration and economic corridors and rural service spines of settlements could all form part of an overall development corridor approach to delivering growth. Analysis of the evidence review papers highlights that the development corridor approach:

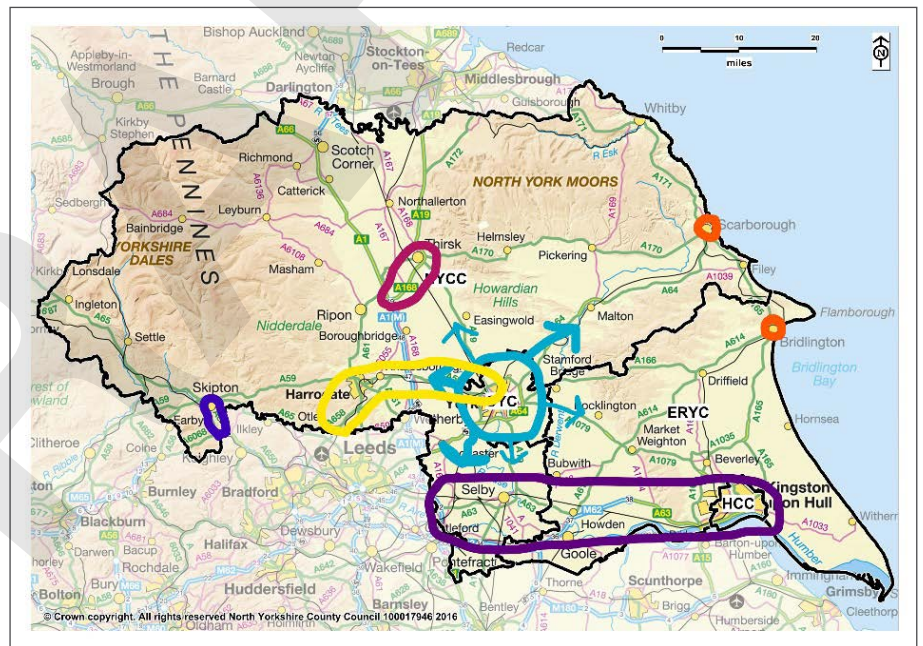
- Links up and focuses on key economic opportunities in the area including centres, places, opportunities and major sites that will drive job growth
- Develops the concept of a network of centres, with stronger connections between them
- Supports local, regional and northern scale connectivity improvements - which promotes greater access to markets for businesses and larger labour market catchments
- Uses transport corridors as a stimulus for economic and social development
- Has the 'flex' to support both expanded and compact cities and towns
- Makes best use of existing infrastructure and serves to spatially prioritise new investment
- Focuses on and links the areas with regeneration needs
- Reduces impact on key natural assets in the area
- Provides strategic opportunities for linked green infrastructure and landscape scale environmental and water management and enhancement
- Creates a more strategic case and programme for planned and desired infrastructure improvements

Strategic Development Zones

19 Rationale. The concept of Strategic Development Zones (SDZ) is that these are broad locations, which offer opportunities to realise and link up strategic opportunities in providing a focus for meeting future growth and development needs and including key employment sites. Within these broad locations, Local Plans would retain the discretion to be able to identify, consider and choose from different development solutions which would then be brought forward as allocations. Detailed evidence, viability / deliverability testing, political and community consultation work will test and find the best way of achieving the strategic focus through Local Plans. Co-ordinated working will be needed across adjoining Local Plans.

20 Not all growth/development will take place in the SDZs. Windfall development is likely to continue as well as local or 'non-strategic growth' will accommodate on-going housing development in villages and towns which is needed to sustain local communities. The SF will provide a strategic steer and coherence to individual plans, strategies and investment programmes – establishing the big strategic picture of potential growth opportunities and the necessary infrastructure to drive development across the area. The SDZs will also provide a focus for cross boundary development solutions and the shared prioritisation of infrastructure improvement and investment.

21 Proposal. Six Strategic Development Zones (SDZs) have been identified. 'Development solutions' within an SDZ could include urban redevelopment, urban extensions, new towns (5,000+ homes to support a secondary school), new villages (1,500 homes) and key settlements (the expansion of a number of selected or linked smaller settlements/villages). The Spatial Framework work to date has been undertaken as a high level strategic exercise to identify broad locations. Under current arrangements the Local Plan process would determine the development solution.



22 SDZ 1: 'Energy' Corridor or 'Transpennine East' Corridor:

- i.** Connects the cities and centres of Hull and Leeds (and beyond), linking up growth to support improved local & inter-city connectivity
- ii.** Regional regeneration corridor - linking Leeds Aire Valley EZ, Wakefield five towns, Selby opportunities, Goole/Howden and Hull /Paull EZs and GreenPort
- iii.** Supports Northern Powerhouse rail and energy sector focus
- iv.** Scope to support a shift to rail and seeks to make better use of existing infrastructure
- v.** Links up key strategic economic sites and redevelopment opportunities - Kellingley, Eggborough, Burn, Drax, Capital Park Goole, Port of Goole, Melton, Humber Bridgehead, West Hull Corridor, River Hull Corridor, East Hull Corridor, Hull Green Port, Hedon Haven)
- vi.** Scope for cross boundary solutions to meeting development needs, managing flood risk and developing green infrastructure
- vii.** Promote housing growth that enables access along the east-west corridor to connect residents with the strategic economic opportunities

23 SDZ 2: 'Harrogate Line' Corridor:

- i.** Further improvement of the York-Knaresborough-Harrogate-Leeds is the top priority rail improvement for North Yorkshire
- ii.** Future development would support planned rail line and station improvements and increase the viability of future enhancements
- iii.** Scope to promote a sustainable transport (rail and park & ride) and green infrastructure (cycling & leisure) corridor
- iv.** Links up key existing and possible future development opportunities including York Central, York North West (British Sugar), Poppleton P&R & rail station, Green/Kirk Hammerton, Flaxby, Harrogate Central, Pannal, Leeds Bradford Airport & Employment Zone and Leeds City Centre

24 SDZ 3: 'Central' A168 Corridor:

- i.** Opportunity to provide a development focus in the A1/A168 Corridor
- ii.** Central location – away from the National Parks & AONBs and the regeneration focus in the Tees Valley and Darlington
- iii.** Scope for 'transport choice' – A1M and A19 road links, Thirsk Station/ECML and 'inter urban' bus routes (between Northallerton, Thirsk, York, Scarborough, Ripon & Harrogate)
- iv.** Potential response to the Defence Estates Review, an opportunity to consider the future availability of Dishforth airfield
- v.** Could link up key existing and possible longer term development opportunities including Dishforth (J49 - A1M/A168/A19), Dalton airfield/industrial estate, Thirsk station/ECML (& potential for a Thirsk Parkway Station), Sowerby Gateway, and Thirsk.

25 SDZ 4: York Growth Zone

- i.** Responds to the role of York as a regional economic driver of growth
- ii.** Recognises the need to protect York's historic character & setting
- iii.** York's green wedges provide a sub-regional/strategic 'green corridors' approach to guide the location of development solutions – whether cross boundary or within the York area
- iv.** Rail lines (and associated stations) form the prime strategic 'movement corridors', supported by potential extended park & ride/ or bus corridors (which could also create the critical mass for new forms of public transport)
- v.** Guided by a long term strategic sequential approach:
 - a.** maximising the opportunities for urban redevelopment
 - b.** exploring urban extensions and expanded or further garden villages (guided by the above strategic principles, the development strategy that results from the current Local Plan and the identification of development solutions in other SDZs)
 - c.** identifying locations in adjoining authorities, guided by the strategic green and movement corridors, to help meet York's development needs and enable York to fulfil its role as a sub-regional economic and employment centre

26 SDZ 5: Coastal Growth Zone

- i.** Twin growth poles' approach, with a focus on Scarborough and Bridlington
- ii.** Continue the regeneration and growth of the main existing urban areas and major resort towns on the Yorkshire coast
- iii.** Realise shared opportunities – offshore activities, tourism, links to York Potash, urban regeneration, Bridlington Marina, economic growth, enhanced access
- iv.** Makes the best use of SMP related investment and protecting existing towns
- v.** Further develop role of Seamer as a southern urban focus/ hub for Scarborough linked to station improvements
- vi.** Smaller scale growth focussed to smaller settlements to the south of each resort, such as Humnanby and Carnaby
- vii.** Requires investment outside the area to improve connectivity - improved journey times on the A64 and improvements to the Scarborough to York and Hull rail lines and services

27 SDZ 6: Airedale Corridor

- i.** Scope for a cross boundary focus with Bradford and Pendle as an extended Airedale Corridor creating improved trans-Pennine routes
- ii.** Ties to LCR spatial priorities
- iii.** Opportunity to strengthen east-west connections - Colne/Skipton/Bradford
- iv.** Key focus within North Yorkshire would be Skipton and South Craven
- v.** Opportunity to create a stronger southern gateway to the Yorkshire Dales national park
- vi.** Transport Corridor focus, including rail
- vii.** Links key opportunities and regeneration opportunities along an extended Airedale corridor (Skipton-South Craven – Airedale – Bradford) and East Lancashire Corridor (Skipton – Barnoldswick, Colne)
- viii.** Part of a wider west-east corridor from York and beyond to Lancashire, with opportunities for improved cross-pennine links including the A59 and A65 routes

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NEXT STEPS

28 The Local Government North Yorkshire and York (LGNYY) Leaders Group have agreed to the principle of preparing a long term non-statutory Spatial Framework for the YNYERH area and that the technical work undertaken should form the starting point for the next steps. The overall approach is geared to producing a Spatial Framework as a non-statutory document. This would leave the option open to further consider producing a Statutory Joint Plan for parts or the whole of the YNYERH area. The detail and implications of the 2017 Housing White Paper proposals will continue to be assessed over the coming months.

29 In the short term, technical work on the emerging Spatial Framework will be taken forward by:

- i.** Undertaking a limited/targeted engagement exercise on the emerging Spatial Framework with 'prescribed bodies' identified under the Duty to Cooperate and with strategic partnerships – to test the emerging approach/narrative/evidence base and develop a better understanding of delivery and infrastructure constraints and opportunities.
- ii.** Continuing to feed in the Spatial Framework development process the preferred strategies for growth arising from emerging Local Plans for areas such as Craven, York, Harrogate and Hambleton and any other Plan reviews
- iii.** Locally assessing and further developing the Strategic Development Zones as part of the partnership based approach.
- iv.** Keeping a watching brief on the assessment of housing needs, for example the Government is to consult on options for introducing a standard approach to assessing housing needs.

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Briefing Note

Traffic Engineering Team

Selby & Ainsty Area Constituency Committee – 14th June 2019

Overnight HGV Parking on NYCC Highway Network - Update

We recently wrote to all County Councillors to determine the scale and extent of the problems associated with overnight parking of Heavy Goods Vehicles in their respective divisions across the county.

We are in the process of analysing the responses to identify all effected locations, along with other information previously gathered, to create a geographical plan of the areas most impacted and listing of the main issues with a view to then developing a strategic approach to this matter.

May I take this opportunity to thank those Councillors whom responded to the engagement exercise which remains open should you have any further information you may wish to submit. Should you have any questions then please contact me direct.

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Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

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Work Programme

Purpose of Report

That Members review the Committee's work programme, taking into account the outcome of discussions on previous agenda items and any other developments taking place across the area.

Work Programme

The work Programme is attached at **Appendix 1**. Taking account of the areas of work identified at previous meetings and by the previous Area Committee, highlighted in Appendix 1, and the suggested area of work based upon current scrutiny activity at **Appendix 2**, Members are asked to continue to develop the Committee's work programme for 2018/19 and beyond.

Remit of the committee

The Area Constituency Committees:

- Act as a forum for Members to bring forward issues affecting their local Electoral Divisions
- Hear and respond to questions and statements from members of the public relating to anything affecting the community within the constituency area
- Agree a Work Programme which lists items of business which the Committee wishes to consider at future meetings
- Undertake meaningful scrutiny of local health issues within their constituency area, complementing the strategic work undertaken by the Scrutiny of Health Committee
- Undertake meaningful scrutiny of local transport issues within their constituency area, complementing the strategic work undertaken by Transport, Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee
- Act as consultees in major decisions that affect their constituency area (including responding to consultations)
- Make recommendations on the application of Innovation funding (supported by the Stronger Communities Team)
- Develop a working relationship with the local MP, sharing updates and information on relevant local issues being addressed by the committee.

Scheduled committee dates in 2019/20

Forthcoming committee dates are:

- 10am on Friday 27 September 2019
- 10am on Friday 17 January 2020
- 10am on Friday 3 April 2020

Recommendation

Members are asked to consider and develop the Committee's work programme.

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**Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee
Work Programme 2019/20**

10am on 14 June 2019

Subject	Description
Economic Development Strategy	To consider how the Economic Development Strategy for the Constituency Area is progressing with particular emphasis on the co-ordination of activities by the relevant lead authorities and organisations.
Digital Strategy	To provide an update on the development of a range of technologies that will improve connectivity, access to services and the opportunities for business
HGV Overnight Parking on NYCC Highway Network	To consider the progress made on this issue since it was last reported to the Committee in November 2018 in view of Members concerns in respect of this.
Work Programme	To consider appropriate topics for consideration at forthcoming meetings

10am on 27 September 2019

Subject	Description
Discussion of issues with Local MP	Discussion of issues of relevance with the Local MP
Homelessness/Rough Sleeping	To consider how the Constituency area is affected by this issue and what is being done in respect of this and its links to the next item
Mental Health	To consider how the Constituency area is affected by this issue and what is being done in respect of this and its links to the above item
Work Programme	To consider appropriate topics for consideration at forthcoming meetings

10am on 17 January 2020

Subject	Description
Community Safety	Overview of community safety issues, including updates from: Police; Fire and Rescue; Community Safety; Highways – road safety (including Annual Road Casualties report); Stronger Communities; and Public Health – identification of any further lines of enquiry
‘Place’ – to be determined by an analysis of data from Police, Fire, highways, Community Safety and Public Health	Invite Members to add a local perspective to the examination of ‘place’.
Work Programme	To consider appropriate topics for consideration at forthcoming meetings

Scheduled Meeting dates for remainder of 2019/20:-

27th September 2019

17th January 2019

3rd April 2020

Areas of work previously identified:

1. Economic Development Strategies
2. Road Safety in the Selby District
3. The “Better Together” Initiative
4. Local enterprise and future investment - LEPs
5. Traffic management
6. The development of appropriate skills for emerging employment opportunities

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Suggested areas of work – based upon current scrutiny activity

Subject	Description	Area Constituency Committee	Overview and Scrutiny Committee
NHS finances	Impact of deficits and any recovery plans	All	Scrutiny of Health
Mental health services	Reconfiguration of mental health services and local impact.	All	Scrutiny of Health
Highways England	Improvement of a roads and key road routes in the county	All	Transport Economy and Environment
Road Casualties	Annual report – could be taken as part of a session on ‘safety’ or ‘place’	Where relevant	Transport Economy and Environment
20 mph speed limits	Introduction and enforcement of speed limits and Vehicle Activated Signs	Where relevant	Transport Economy and Environment
Rural Bus Services	Access to services and the role of community transport – linked to the Stronger Communities agenda and volunteering	All	Transport Economy and Environment
Local Nature Partnership	Links with sustainable tourism and health and wellbeing (particularly mental health)	Where relevant	Transport Economy and Environment
Promotion of heritage	Links with sustainable tourism and the local economy, particularly in the more remote areas of the county	Where relevant	Transport Economy and Environment
Funding for supported housing	Local review undertaken by HAS which may have particular local impacts	Where relevant	Care and Independence
Extra care charging regime	Local review undertaken by HAS which may have particular local impacts	Where relevant	Care and Independence

Subject	Description	Area Constituency Committee	Overview and Scrutiny Committee
Mental health prevention services	Local review undertaken by HAS and CCGs which may have particular local impacts	All	Care and Independence
Drug, alcohol and smoking prevention and treatment services	Re-procurement of substance misuse services by Public Health which may have a local impact	All	Care and Independence
Rural Crime Strategy	Review effectiveness of plans to tackle rural crime	Where relevant	Police and Crime Panel and/or district crime and disorder committees
101 non-emergency service	Review effectiveness of 101 service	All	Corporate and Partnerships
Wildlife crime	Response to high level of wildlife crime in parts of North Yorkshire	Where relevant	Police and Crime Panel and/or district crime and disorder committees
Small schools	Review of the educational outcomes achieved by small schools	All	Young People's Overview and Scrutiny
Under performing schools	Identification of under-performing schools and an assessment of what is being done to improve their outcomes	Where relevant	Young People's Overview and Scrutiny
Parent governors	Roles and responsibilities and whether more can be done to recruit and retain them	Where relevant	Young People's Overview and Scrutiny
School exclusions	Review of levels of exclusions and 'hot spots'	Where relevant	Young People's Overview and Scrutiny
SEND transport	Follow up once the proposed changes to charging have been implemented to ascertain the impact	All	Young People's Overview and Scrutiny

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