



## Supplementary Agenda

**Notice of a public meeting of North Yorkshire Outbreak Management Advisory Board**

**To:** County Councillors Carl Les (Chair), Michael Harrison (Vice-Chair), Caroline Dickinson, Stuart Parsons

Borough/District Councillors Liz Colling, Mark Crane, Angie Dale, Keane Duncan, Richard Foster, Ann Myatt, Stephen Watson

Amanda Bloor, Richard Flinton, Ashley Green, David Kerfoot, Julia Mulligan, Simon Padfield, Mike Padgham, Leah Swain, Sally Tyrer, Louise Wallace, Richard Webb, Lisa Winward and Ian Yapp.

**Date:** Friday, 26th February, 2021

**Time:** 12.15 pm

**Venue:** Remote Meeting held via Microsoft Teams

This meeting will be held using video conferencing with a live broadcast to the Council's YouTube site. Further information on this is available on the committee pages on the Council website - <https://democracy.northyorks.gov.uk/>

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This Board is an informal, non decision-making body and therefore there is no facility for public questions or statements. To find out more about the North Yorkshire Outbreak Management Plan go to [www.northyorks.gov.uk/our-outbreak-plan](http://www.northyorks.gov.uk/our-outbreak-plan)

### **Business**

**7. Government Road Map and its implications for North Yorkshire - Richard Webb, Corporate Director, Health and Adult Services**

**10. Verbal Partner Updates (on an exception basis):**

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Thursday, 18 February 2021

# National Guidance: 22 Feb Roadmap

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### Test 1



The vaccine deployment programme continues successfully.

### Test 2



Evidence shows vaccines are sufficiently effective in reducing hospitalisations and deaths in those vaccinated.

### Test 3



Infection rates do not risk a surge in hospitalisations which would put unsustainable pressure on the NHS.

### Test 4



Our assessment of the risks is not fundamentally changed by new Variants of Concern.

# The four tests

Only when the Government is sure that it is safe to move from one step to the next will the final decision be made.

Decisions will be based on four tests.



## STEP 1: 8 March



Schools and colleges  
are open for all students.  
Practical Higher  
Education Courses.



Recreation or exercise  
outdoors with household  
or one other person.  
No household mixing indoors.



Wraparound  
childcare.



Stay at home.



Funerals (30), wakes  
and weddings (6).

## 29 March



Rule of 6 or  
two households  
outdoors.  
No household  
mixing indoors.



Outdoor  
sport and leisure  
facilities.



Organised  
outdoor sport allowed  
(children and adults).



Minimise travel.  
No holidays.



Outdoor parent & child groups  
(up to 15 parents).



## STEP 2

At least five weeks after Step 1, no earlier than 12 April.



Indoor leisure (including gyms) open for use individually or within household groups.



Rule of 6 or two households outdoors.  
No household mixing indoors.



Outdoor attractions, such as zoos, theme parks and drive-in cinemas.



Libraries and community centres.



Personal care premises.



All retail.



Outdoor hospitality.



All children's activities, indoor parent & child groups (up to 15 parents).



Domestic overnight stays (household only).



Self-contained accommodation (household only).



Funerals (30), wakes, weddings, receptions (15).



Minimise travel.  
No international holidays.



Event pilots begin.



### STEP 3

At least five weeks after Step 2, no earlier than 17 May.



Indoor entertainment  
and attractions.



30 person limit outdoors.  
Rule of 6 or two households  
indoors (subject to review).



Domestic overnight  
stays.



Organised indoor  
adult sport.



Most significant  
life events (30).



Remaining  
outdoor entertainment  
(including performances).



Remaining  
accommodation.



Some large events (except for pilots)  
- capacity limits apply.  
Indoor events: 1,000 or 50%.  
Outdoor other events: 4,000 or 50%.  
Outdoor seated events:  
10,000 or 25%.



International travel  
- subject to review.



# Step 4 - after 21st June

By Step 4 the Government expects to be in a position to **remove all legal limits** on social contact.

We hope to reopen remaining premises, including nightclubs, and ease the restrictions on large events and performances that apply in Step 3.

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This will be subject to the results of a scientific Events Research Programme to test the outcome of certain pilot events through the spring and summer, where we will trial the use of testing and other techniques to cut the risk of infection. The same Events Research Programme will guide decisions on whether all limits can be removed on weddings and other life events.

## STEP 4

At least five weeks after Step 3, no earlier than 21 June.  
By Step 4, the Government hopes to be able to introduce the following (subject to review):



No legal limits on  
social contact.



Nightclubs.



Larger events.



No legal limit on all  
life events.



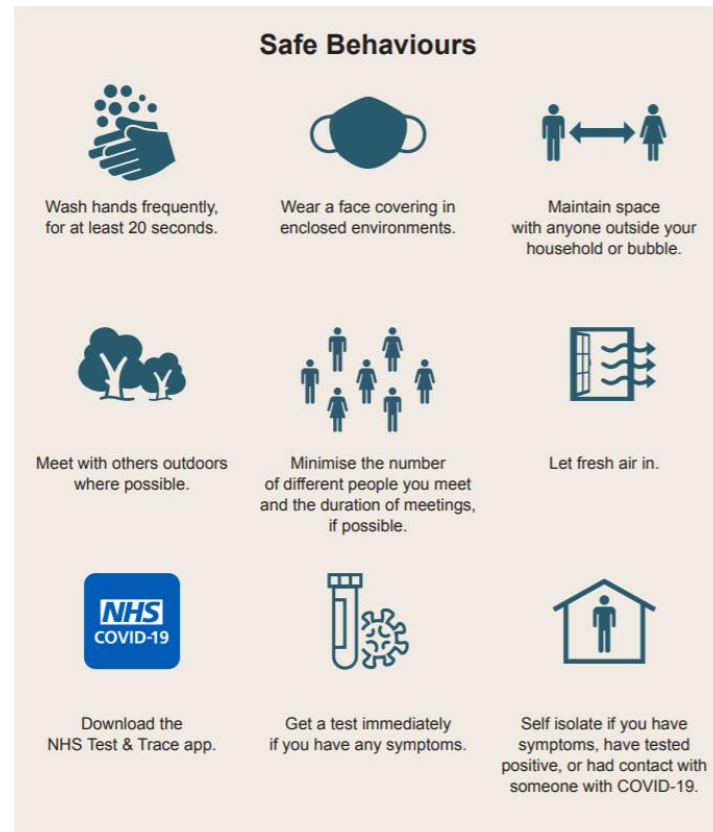


# As we progress...

As we move through each of these phases in the roadmap, we must all remember that COVID-19 remains a part of our lives. As we progress through the steps, we must:

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- carry on with 'hands, face, space';
  - comply with the COVID-Secure measures that remain in place at different stages;
  - meet outdoors when we can and keep letting fresh air in;
  - get tested when needed;
  - get vaccinated when offered.

**If we all continue to play our part, we will be that bit closer to a future that is more familiar.**



# North Yorkshire Roadmap planning

- Discussions between Public Health and CYPS colleagues to prepare for schools reopening, including testing arrangements, and reviewing communications/FAQs
- Review/update of Visiting Policy for Care Homes
- Preparation for re-opening of businesses, leisure and tourism in line with national roadmap dates – key engagement, advice and compliance activity for Public Health, Environmental Health, Trading Standards, LEP and other partners
- Review of Communications Plan, including overall messages, and sector-specific
- Review of Events Framework
- Review of Localised outbreak control resources
- Consideration of future expansion of localised track and trace systems

NYN strategic leaders meeting  
16 February 2021

# Roadmap for next 12 months & key issues for next 3 to 4 months



# A roadmap?

- Phase 1: From now into the spring (significant restrictions; vaccine rollout key priority)
- Phase 2: Spring into Summer (reopening services, the economy, society and life)
- Phase 3: Autumn into winter (sustaining recovery, managing risks of resurgence)
- The phases are not precise or fixed, they are devices to facilitate contingency planning in an uncertain environment
- A reasonable case scenario of the pandemic

# Overarching issues

1. Need for clear and consistent messaging about continuing uncertainty; caution in change; absolutely no room for complacency
2. This is more than exit from lockdown; it's about learning to live in a new public health, economic and community paradigm
3. The importance of vaccination, getting to harder to reach and underserved groups and overcoming hesitancy
4. Ongoing need for integrated prevention and outbreak management strategy

# Phase 1: From now into the spring

- [Government roadmap announcement on 22 February]
- Vaccine rollout key priority
- Testing and self-isolation key priority, with greater use of LFDs
- Significant restrictions continue, but with some limited changes including some schools open for more children
- Warmer weather and/or reduced restrictions encourage and/or allow people to travel and visit more
- Elections on 6 May

## Phase 2: Spring into Summer

- Vaccine rollout key priority
- Testing, self-isolation, outbreak management continue as key priority
- Public pressure to return to normal
- Reopening of more sectors of the economy, society and life
- Helping the hospitality sector reopen (eg bigger outdoor economy)
- End of furlough and increased unemployment
- Need to focus on backlog issues (eg NHS waiting lists, mental health issues, impact on vulnerable children, school catch-up)
- Large gatherings (eg sports events, festivals, Ramadan and Eid)

## Phase 3: Autumn into winter

- Vaccine rollout – plus flu vaccinations and Covid revaccinations?
- Testing, self-isolation, outbreak management continue – with some reintroduced restrictions to manage risks of resurgence?
- Sustaining the recovery of the economy
- Fundamentally rethinking and planning to operate differently across a range of services and sectors?
- Fairness and equality
- Public becoming disengaged
- Winter pressures and gatherings (eg Christmas)



Are these the key issues for next 3 to 4 months?  
Any concerns about strategy?

- Vaccine rollout
- Testing and self-isolation
- Supporting businesses that are allowed to reopen
- Enforcement of remaining restrictions
- People traveling and visiting more
- Elections on 6 May

# Existing groups / strategic leadership

- Outbreak Management (with locality groups in NY)
- Vaccination (CCGs)
- SCG / TCG (with groups re vaccination and testing)
- RCG (with groups re economy, poverty and debt, bereavement, VCSE)

## North Yorkshire Police – Enforcement of Health Protection Regulation Breaches Lockdown 3 (January 6<sup>th</sup> to February 14<sup>th</sup> Inc)

Since the introduction of the third national lockdown on January 6<sup>th</sup> 2021 up to and including Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> February North Yorkshire have issued 830 fixed penalty notices, these have been broken down below by the local authority area.

LOCKDOWN 3 NOTICES - 6/1/2021 to 14/2/2021				Gender		Breach			
Local Authority Area where Notice Issued	Notices Issued	Residents	Visitors	Male	Female	Being Outside Place of Living	Outdoor Gathering	Indoor Gathering	Obstruct / Contravene / Fail to Close Business
Craven	87	3	84	75	12	86	1		
Hambleton	58	16	42	50	8	44	5	9	
Harrogate	57	16	41	46	11	39	1	17	
Richmond	14	5	9	14		7	7		
Ryedale	16	6	10	13	3	16			
Scarborough	335	235	100	195	140	111	32	185	7
Selby	60	28	32	47	13	32	3	21	4
York	203	165	38	110	93	47	3	153	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>830</b>	<b>474</b>	<b>356</b>	<b>550</b>	<b>280</b>	<b>382</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>11</b>

Being outside your place of living and gathering indoors are the two main breaches being enforced, the vast majority (92.5%) of indoor gatherings being committed by local residents.

Visitors to North Yorkshire account for 83% of all breaches of being outside place of living.

Since commencement of lockdown 3 the number of notices issued each week has increased over the later weeks as can be seen from the table below, these numbers are comparable to the breaches enforced during a similar period during the first Lockdown.

Week Commencing	Notices Issued	Residents	Visitors
4th Jan	132	67	65
11th Jan	118	74	44
18th Jan	102	59	43
25th Jan	148	96	52
1st Feb	180	85	95
8th Feb*	150	93	57

\*Number of notices with OIC for additional information before being processed therefore number likely to increase

## Current Trends

### Indoor Gatherings / House Parties

Predominately taking place in the Scarborough and York areas over weekends, involving local residents mainly in their twenties, thirties and early forties.

The significant increase in notices issued to residents over Saturday and Sundays (63.9% of all notices issued to residents) is largely due to house parties, usually friends as opposed to family gatherings (241 notices over those 2 days alone issued for indoor gathering).

Day of Week	Notices Issued	Residents
Monday	35	12
Tuesday	28	14
Wednesday	55	37
Thursday	79	51
Friday	112	57
Saturday	262	159
Sunday	259	144

### Visitors to North Yorkshire

During Lockdown 1 in Spring 2020 visitors to the County were issued 57.2% of all notices, during current lockdown this figure is 42.9%, this is likely to be due to the better weather seen in Spring / early summer 2020 which did attract significantly more visitors to the County, but also due to a sharp rise in notices issued to local residents in the current lockdown (57.1% of notices issued compared to 42.8% in Lockdown 1)

Not surprisingly given the nature of North Yorkshire is that breaches in this Lockdown by visitors to the area increase towards and over the weekends – identified in table below, the pattern being identical during the first Lockdown in Spring 2020.

Day of Week	Notices Issued	Visitors
Monday	35	23
Tuesday	28	14
Wednesday	55	18
Thursday	79	28
Friday	112	55
Saturday	262	103
Sunday	259	115

The main location where visitors are travelling to the County from is the West Yorkshire area (42% of all notices issued to visitors), this again mirrors the trend seen in the first lockdown – the table below shows the residency of main areas that visitors travel from.

Area of Residence	Notices
West Yorkshire	141
Cleveland	34
Humberside	30
South Yorkshire	24
Lancashire	20
Durham	20

Also following the trends in Lockdown 1 the areas of Scarborough and Craven continue to see high visitor numbers.

Many people who have been engaged with are aware of the restrictions and have stated they have travelled simply due to boredom or to see the scenery / sea.

People travelling to see family and friends in the area for a social purpose is also a regular reason provided, checks are carried out to ensure there is no bubble or other support reason provided that necessitates that travel.

A couple of other reasons often provided could both be classed as reasonable reasons for being away from place of living, the first being to obtain food in the shape of a takeaway, however those engaged with have travelled significant distances and from locations which themselves have such facilities.

The second is a claim to be travelling for exercise, again those engaged with have travelled a significant distance through several neighbouring Counties to do so.

In summary, NYP have been robust in their approach to dealing with indoor gatherings and also in establishing the reason for people being outside their place of living. Over recent weeks, to respond to potential lockdown fatigue, we have reacted by increasing police presence and visibility which has inevitably increased the amount of enforcement activity. This has been funded via the Covid surge funding allocated to police forces. This increased presence will continue post March, when policing will be provided with more surge funding. We will then plan accordingly to use the funding accordingly reacting to community concerns and intelligence.

We expect to see more breaches relating to being outside a place of living due to improved weather conditions and have patrol plans to react accordingly. We believe warmer weather will impact lockdown fatigue and test the will of the public to maintain adherence to the current restrictions. Our communications with the public will focus on the collective effort and will-power to keep going until the impending roadmap illustrates a phased return and the reduction of restrictions.

Supt Mike Walker – NYP Op Talla Gold and SCG Chair

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