



Agenda

- Meeting:** Thirsk and Malton Area Committee
- To:** Councillors Nigel Knapton (Chair), Caroline Goodrick (Vice-Chair), Joy Andrews, Alyson Baker, Lindsay Burr MBE, Sam Cross, Dan Sladden, Gareth Dadd, Keane Duncan, Michelle Donohue-Moncrieff, George Jabbour, Steve Mason, Janet Sanderson, Malcolm Taylor and Greg White.
- Date:** Friday, 26 September 2025
- Time:** 2.00 pm
- Venue:** Council Chamber, Ryedale House, Malton, YO17 7HH

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Business

1. **Apologies for absence**
2. **Minutes of the meeting held on 13 June 2025** (Pages 3 - 22)
To approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
3. **Declarations of interest**
4. **Public questions or statements**
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5. **Update by the local MPs** (Pages 23 - 24)
Kevin Hollinrake, MP for Thirsk and Malton and Sir Alec Shelbrooke, MP for Wetherby and Easingwold.
6. **Community safety and CCTV update** (Pages 25 - 42)
7. **Howardian Hills management plan update** (Pages 43 - 52)
8. **Town improvement plans**
Verbal update.

9. **Briefing note on banking and cash handling services in the area** (Pages 53 - 58)
For discussion
10. **Work programme** (Pages 59 - 68)
11. **Reports circulated for information only**
Members are invited to contact the report author(s) with any detailed queries or questions on the following matters.
- 11a **Briefing note on fuel poverty in the area** (Pages 69 - 70)
- 11b **Briefing note on mobile coverage** (Pages 71 - 74)
- 11c **Briefing note on S106 agreements and Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)** (Pages 75 - 92)
12. **Any other items**
Any other items which the Chair agrees should be considered as a matter of urgency because of special circumstances.
13. **Date of next meeting**
Friday, 5 December 2025 at 10.00am.

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Thursday, 18 September 2025

North Yorkshire Council

Thirsk and Malton Area Committee

Minutes of the meeting held on Friday, 13 June 2025 commencing at 10.00 am.

Councillor Nigel Knapton in the Chair plus Councillors Caroline Goodrick, Joy Andrews, Alyson Baker, Sam Cross, Dan Sladden, Gareth Dadd, Michelle Donohue-Moncrieff, George Jabbour, Steve Mason, Janet Sanderson, Malcolm Taylor and Greg White.

In attendance: Councillor Carl Les

Officers present: Harry Briggs - Head of Waste Operations and Streetscene, Dr Kevin Carr - Divisional Officer, Mark Codman - Parish Liaison and Local Devolution Manager, Richard Marr - Area Manager, Sophie Nicholson - Scientific Officer and Nicki Lishman - Senior Democratic Services Officer

Other Attendees: Sarah Robinson - Corporate Affairs Manager and Emma Brown, Manager of Strategic Partnerships from Yorkshire Water

Apologies: Councillors Lindsay Burr MBE and Keane Duncan

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

1 Election of Chair

Councillor Goodrick proposed and Councillor Dadd seconded that Councillor Nigel Knapton be elected Chair of Thirsk and Malton Area Committee until the first meeting of the Committee following the Council's Annual General Meeting in 2026.

Resolved

That Councillor Nigel Knapton be elected Chair of Thirsk and Malton Area Committee until the first meeting of the Committee following the Council's Annual General Meeting in 2026.

2 Minutes of the meeting held on 28 March 2025

Resolved

That the minutes of the previous meeting of the Thirsk and Malton Area Committee held on 28 March 2025, having been printed and circulated, be confirmed and signed by the Chair as a correct record.

3 Apologies for absence

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Lindsay Burr and Keane Duncan.

4 Election of Vice Chair

Councillor Baker proposed and Councillor Knapton seconded that Councillor Caroline Goodrick be appointed Vice Chair of the Committee until the first meeting of the Committee

following the Council's Annual General Meeting in 2026.

Resolved

That Councillor Caroline Goodrick be elected Vice Chair of Thirsk and Malton Area Committee until the first meeting of the Committee following the Council's Annual General Meeting in 2026.

5 Declarations of interest

Councillor Alyson Baker declared a non-pecuniary interest in Item 7 as a member of her family worked for Yorkshire Water.

For the purposes of transparency, with regard to Item 10, Councillors Gareth Dadd and Greg White declared that they were members of the Council's Executive.

6 Public questions or statements

There were no public questions or statements.

7 Update from Yorkshire Water

The Chair welcomed Sarah Robinson, Corporate Affairs Manager and Emma Brown, Manager of Strategic Partnerships from Yorkshire Water (YW).

Members of the Committee had previously submitted a number of questions, which the presentation would address. Members were advised that a written response may be required for any additional questions raised at the meeting.

Brawby scheme update

- The progress made in separating surface water from the combined system and the creation of a new surface water pumping station with a new delivery date set for winter 2025.
- Significant progress has been made, including the installation of a pumping station and a new rising main.
- Delays were caused by site circumstances requiring a complete redesign of the scheme. The new delivery date was set for winter 2025, with significant work planned for the summer period.

Bathing water quality

- Improving bathing water quality is complex due to multiple factors such as sewage system impact, agricultural runoff, trade effluents, birds, tidal conditions, weather patterns, and natural UV. Yorkshire Water works closely with the Environment Agency and local authorities to address these challenges.
- Yorkshire Water plans to invest over £100 million in Scarborough over the next five years to reduce discharges from storm overflows, in line with the Environment Act requirements.

Growth and planning

- Yorkshire Water reviews new development requests on a case-by-case basis, led by their town planning function. They work closely with developers and North Yorkshire Council planners to promote sustainable water management and minimise the impact on the existing sewer network.

- Conditions are set to minimise the impact on existing infrastructure, often related to flow rates and discharge rates. A full desktop review and collaboration with local operational teams help identify pinch points and risks within the existing catchment.

Combined sewer overflow programme

- The £1.5 billion programme aims to reduce spills from storm overflows across the region from 2025 to 2030. The programme includes hydraulic modelling, storage requirements, and surface water separation.
- Yorkshire Water targets 20% of the programme to utilise nature-based solutions, such as surface water separation and attenuation, to reduce environmental impact.

Wastewater tankering

- Tankers are used as a mitigation plan during sewage asset issues, such as rising main bursts, localised power loss, or site shutdowns for maintenance. The aim is to move effluent to a location where it can be treated and returned to the environment.
- Efforts are made to minimise the use of tankers due to their high cost and the disruption they cause to the local community. Operational teams and community engagement are involved in managing the impact.

Road works and traffic management

- Traffic management is handled by a specialist team with professional qualifications, while the dig work is done by a separate team with the relevant skills. This division ensures compliance with legislation and safety standards.
- Coordination with other utilities, such as high voltage electricity cables or gas, can cause delays. Waiting for parts, curing times, or access to other utilities' assets are common reasons for road works appearing inactive.

Malton and Norton flood risk:

- Investigations included CCTV surveys and cleaning significant blockages of fats, oils, and greases. Telemetry was installed in manholes to understand system impacts and support future resilience.
- Additional hydraulic modelling is being undertaken to understand the impacts on the system and the effects of climate change. This will help create a robust evidence base for long-term solutions.
- Yorkshire Water attends monthly multi-agency meetings in Malton and Norton to listen to concerns from local residents and councillors. This collaboration drives action planning and solution development.

Concerns in Topcliffe, Swinton, and Sessay

- **Topcliffe:** A temporary dosing unit was set up in Topcliffe in 2024 to control odour. A permanent solution is being considered, which would involve purchasing and installing permanent equipment.
- **Swinton:** Temporary pipework is being used in Swinton, with a trenchless method planned to install a new underground pipe. This work is expected to be completed by August, with two days of tankering required during the transition.
- **Sessay:** An infiltration reduction plan is in place to address groundwater and surface water entering the foul network. Investigations and lining work have been done, and further actions are planned to address land drainage and highway drainage issues.

In response, Members raised a number of other issues such as:

- Clear and swift communications with residents impacted by major projects, timelines etc
- Concerns regarding capacity at local facilities such as treatment works to cope with the additional development planned, due to ambitious housing targets. Members were concerned at the possible impacts of developments on pollution incidents, particularly considering a recent case on the protection of river ecosystems

- and the implications that raised when granting or refusing planning applications
- Concerns regarding traffic management during road works, coordination with other utilities etc.
- Members discussed land drainage concerns, if it is possible to enforce the direction of ploughing adjacent to the highway
- Sustainable land management, natural flood management and grey infrastructure for the future
- Water quality on the Scarborough, Filey and Hunmanby coast

Members also praised the schemes undertaken in local villages across the committee's area.

Actions

1. YW will arrange a meeting with all Councillors and the appropriate NYC officers to explain their development management processes and how YW works with local authorities.
2. Councillors to submit examples of roadworks that appear to be poorly managed.
3. YW to provide details of the permanent solution for Topcliffe
4. Councillors to provide YW details of those community groups which may be interested in updates from a local perspective
5. YW to feedback to Councillor Sam Cross on the wastewater tankers in Filey
6. Share the link to the real time CSO discharge information

The Chair thanked the officers for attending and for the comprehensive update provided.

Yorkshire Water presentation

8 Report of the Regulatory Services Scientific Team and answers to public questions from the meeting held on 28 March 2025

Dr Kevin Carr, Divisional Officer and Sophie Nicholson, Scientific Officer from the Regulatory Services scientific team provided an update on air quality in Malton.

The officers also addressed the issues that had been raised by a member of the public at the previous meeting of the committee.

The background to the creation of the Air Quality Management Area (AQMA) in Malton and the reasons for its revocation were explained and that, despite the revocation, a duty to monitor remained.

At the inception of NYC there were eight AQMAs in North Yorkshire and this has now reduced to four, with hopefully another being revoked in the near future.

Dr Carr advised that the air quality action plan was due to be updated, and this would reflect the World Health Organisation's (WHO) limits on pollutants. WHO limits were currently for guidance only and the Council based its reporting on statutory UK limits. It was hoped to produce an air quality strategy by the end of March 2027.

The weight restriction on County Bridge, Malton had contributed to the success of the AQMA and Dr Carr and the local Area Manager for Highways confirmed that there was no plan to remove the weight restriction. However, officers acknowledged that the weight restriction caused issues elsewhere and Highways were commissioning a more holistic traffic management study for Malton and Norton.

If there were any change in the weight restriction, it would be closely monitored for its impact on air pollution.

The Chair thanked the officers for their update.

Resolved

That the report be noted.

9 Highway matters

Richard Marr, Area Manager, Highways attended the committee to answer Members questions on a number of highway matters.

Members had questioned whether the prohibition on overnight parking by motorhomes on the east coast could be used to ban overnight parking by HGVs in locations across the committee's area.

Mr Marr explained that the prohibition at the coast was based on the impact on the visual amenity of the location.

Issues associated with overnight parking in the committee's area may be enforced by other means such as by the Environmental Health team but there were difficulties with "catching people in the act".

Mr Marr suggested that specific locations where there are problems should be submitted to the local area Highways office, when the impacts can be assessed and usable, practical and enforceable solutions may be identified.

During the discussion Members;

- Raised concerns about the possible displacement of motorhomes to other areas as a result of the prohibition.
- Asked if there were lessons to be learned from other areas around the country?
- Requested an explanation of the difference between a Traffic Regulation Order and a bylaw. The officer confirmed that the highway authority does not manage bylaws.

The Chair thanked Mr Marr for the update and information.

10 Double devolution - pilot business case

Considered – report of the Assistant Chief Executive Local Engagement.

Members were asked to note the double devolution proposal for the transfer of the Market Place Public Conveniences at Malton together with the one-off grant of £57,000 to Malton Town Council to support the Town Council's ongoing operation of the facilities and, subject to an in principle decision from the Corporate Director of Resources and negotiation of suitable heads of terms for the asset transfer and subsidy control compliance, to agree in principle to the transfer and grant.

As part of the submission to government for reorganisation and the establishment of North Yorkshire Council in April 2023, it was agreed to pilot a number of double devolution pilot schemes, which would support more localised service delivery and ownership of services currently delivered by North Yorkshire Council.

This proposal would see the town council take over the responsibility for the operation of the public toilets in Malton Market Place. A one-off grant to the town council of £57,000 would support the town council's ongoing operation of the facility.

It was proposed to permanently close the public toilets in Wentworth St, Malton, on successful transfer of the site at Market Place.

Councillor Michelle Donohue-Moncrieff read a statement on behalf of the Division Member, Councillor Lindsay Burr, who was supportive of the proposal.

Recommendation

That the Executive agrees in principle to the transfer and grant of the facilities to the Town Council and authorises the closure of the Wentworth Street public toilets upon successful transfer of the site at Market Place.

11 Work programme

Members considered a report by the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services) which contained the Committee's current work programme for the municipal year (2025/26).

Members requested more information on the following:

- the impacts of bank closures across the committee area
- the amount of S106 funds available in the local community

Concerns were raised that some Parish Councils were experiencing difficulty contacting or getting responses from some service areas. Members asked that the matter be referred to the appropriate Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

Resolved

That the work programme be noted and the agreed additions be included in the work programme for future consideration.

12 Any other items

There were no items of urgent business.

13 Date of next meeting

The date of the next meeting was confirmed as 2pm on Friday, 29 September 2026.

14 Reports circulated for information only

Members were advised to contact the report authors directly if they had any comments or queries.

The meeting concluded at 12.10 pm.

Yorkshire Water: Thirsk and Malton

Emma Brown, Manager of Strategic Partnerships
Sarah Robinson, Corporate Affairs Manager

13th June 2025



Agenda

1. Brawby surface water separation scheme
2. Bathing waters
3. Growth and planning
4. Combined Sewer Overflows
5. Tankering
6. Road works and traffic management
7. Malton and Norton update
8. Topcliffe and Swinton updates
9. Sessay update

Brawby

Surface water separation scheme

- Contract partners Mott MacDonald Bentley are working to instal 300m of new surface water sewer in the village, alongside a surface water pumping station within the current wastewater treatment works, and a rising main to pump the surface water directly into the river.
- Introducing the surface water network should also improve flood resilience in the village. The project is expected to complete in winter 2025.
- A change in the design has changed the completion time frame.



Bathing Waters

(in North Yorkshire Council's area)

Bathing Water	2024 Classification
Roswrick Bay	Good
Sandsend	Excellent
Whitby	Excellent
Robin Hoods Bay	Sufficient
Scarborough North	Sufficient
Scarborough South	Poor
Cayton Bay	Excellent
Filey	Good
Reighton	Excellent
Knaresborough (Inland)	Poor

- North Yorkshire currently has 4 excellent, 2 good, 2 sufficient and 2 poor Bathing Waters.
- Bathing Water is complex and many things can impact the quality of the water, for example CSO discharges, agricultural run off, trade effluent, seabirds, tidal conditions and rainfall events.
- Due to the many influences on bathing water quality, we work in partnership with North Yorkshire Council, the Environment Agency and other stakeholders to collaboratively investigate and improve Bathing Waters.
- Over the next 5 years we will be investing over £100m in Scarborough to reduce discharges from sites affecting Bathing Waters. In addition to this we will be continuing to work in Partnership to investigate poor water quality and identify opportunities for improvements with our partners at other locations.

Growth and planning

New developments are assessed on a case-by-case basis by our Town Planning Team.

However, YW are not a statutory consultee.

We work with developers and the NYC as the planning authority to encourage sustainable water management, using SUDs and storage techniques and surface water separation to limit the impact on our network.

The planning process is not linear and we will enter discussion with developers to ensure the best water management. There will be certain conditions set, such as pass flow rates, that the developer must meet.

A desktop study is undertaken to review the impact on YW assets. Should the study highlight the development proposal indicate a network detriment (e.g. flooding) and planning is granted we refer this to the YW asset sponsors to investigate further and develop a re-enforcement scheme.

Combined Sewer Overflows

From April 2025 (new regulatory period), we're delivering our biggest ever environmental investment, which includes £1.5b to be spent over the five-year period to reduce discharges from our combined storm overflows (CSO) and £98m to invest in water quality monitoring.

These projects include building brand new surface water sewers and underground storage tanks, as well as nature-based solutions and sustainable drainage systems, to support our sewer network, and help us better treat the waste of our 5 and a half million customers.

We will be in touch about schemes in your ward shortly before they start on site.

Wastewater Tankers

HGV tankers are used by YW as mitigation when we suffer operational failures at sewage pumping stations or associated rising mains, localised loss of power, or require full site shutdowns to maintain equipment.

Recovery times can differ depending on the complexity of the failure and/or repair required. This form of mitigation is expensive, and we work hard to minimise the use and operational recover as quick as possible.

We use the tankers to transfer the sewage from the pumping station, which under normal operation do the work for us, for treatment at the local wastewater treatment works.

Sewage pumping design all differ in size and storage capability hence why when we run into operational issues, we must mitigate to prevent any environmental impacts.

Clean water tankers

During periods of high demand we undertake tankering to support the water supply network and ensure no customers have low pressure.

To do this we use a Hydrant located in Kirbymoorside as this is the closest possible for refilling the tankers as this give us the best flow and pressure. We understand this is inconvenient and for this we apologise.

This is only during certain conditions, so should be relatively infrequent.

We are looking into delivering longer term solutions.

However, due where the hydrant is, there is nowhere else we can do it.

Road works and traffic management

We appreciate temporary lights and road closures can be very frustrating, but they are essential to ensure everyone's safety.

We work with NYC's highways team collaboratively on all TM/road closures.

When considering road closures and traffic management it is imperative we comply with the Safety at Street Works: A Code of Practice (known as the Red Book). It provides details on best practices, specifications, and standards for signing, lighting, and guarding on highways and roads. For example, it includes details such as how much width must be available in the remaining lane if we close one side, and that if this cannot be maintained we must close the entire road.

We use specialist traffic management companies to ensure we comply with the Red Book as they have the best, most up-to-date working knowledge of which traffic management systems to set up for any given work or site.

Road works may in place when colleagues are not actively work on site for a number reasons, for example we are waiting for a part to be delivered, we are waiting for another utility to assess their assets (high voltage electrical cables, gas pipes, etc.), we are waiting for materials to cure/dry, a new solution for the repair needs to be designed due to complexities.

We understand people may wish to see the site backfilled during this time, but this would extend the length of time the works take and increase the cost significantly.

Malton and Norton

St Nicholas / Church Street

A full clean-up of the properties on St Nicholas Street was completed by field teams and partners in early January after the December 2024 flooding incident. Subsequently, CCTV surveys were conducted on Church Street, Derwent Terrace, and the Car Park Sewer behind the garage to ensure a clear network. Significant blockages of fats, oils, and grease have been identified and are being cleared by the operations team. A campaign is being discussed with the Network Health team to raise awareness among residents about the proper disposal of these substances and others such as wet wipes.

Telemetry for accurate network monitoring has been installed in manholes on Derwent Terrace and St Nicholas Street to support future resilience.

Data and Evidence Led

The network and catchment dynamics in Malton are very complex; therefore, much greater detailed hydraulic modelling is necessary to understand the risks and interdependent impacts on our system under various climate scenarios. Discussions are underway to develop a more robust evidence base and stronger integrated model to simulate extreme events and enable better decisions for the whole Derwent catchment.



Malton and Norton (cont)

Future investment – AMP8

YW plans a £2.1 million investment at Malton Halmesfield CSO by March 2030 as part of AMP8. This project will upgrade storm overflows, improve river quality monitoring, and review upstream rainwater management solutions.

Supporting and Listening

YW has attended monthly Flood Risk Drop-ins at Norton town hall to gather insights from residents and Councillors. We've integrated this local knowledge with input from the EA, YW asset planners, and our engineering partners to better understand risk and impact. Our engineers have developed outline solutions, including work on the Church Street CSO and overflow, aiming to expand the Saint Nicholas Street sewer capacity, and introducing rainwater management strategies.

YW delivery partner (MMB) is currently investigating possible solutions, which may take 6-12 months depending on required additional work. The team has coordinated with Network Rail and NYC local highways authority to plan surveys for June, aiming to begin onsite work in August. MMB (the contract partner) is investigating the detailed route based on ground conditions and survey results.

Partnership working with the EA and NYC

The YW partnerships team collaborate bi-weekly with the NYC flood risk team at Northallerton County Hall, enhancing partnership efforts for North Yorkshire, Malton, and Norton. This included a recent meeting with the Highways Manager on surface and groundwater risks at Castlegate and sharing input from councillors and residents.

Dye testing of the surface water network on Castlegate/County Bridge is now underway as a result, to better understand network dynamics and design solutions.

YW continues to support local flood and highways authorities to find mutually beneficial solutions. On May 8th, the YW partnerships team met with the NYC Regen team at Ryedale House to discuss future and long-term opportunities. Councillor David Jeffels, Flood Risk Champion, has also inquired about our progress and a meeting is scheduled for June 16th, 2025, to provide a comprehensive update.

Topcliffe Mill Sewage Pumping Station (SPS) is running on the temporary dosing unit and will continue to do so. This was installed in 2024 to improve the odour issues within the village.

We have logged on our internal processes a need for a permanent solution for sewage pumping station. This would most likely be purchase of the hire equipment or similar and then a fixed installation.

The scheme is on with welding the pipe together and are due to start drilling by the end of the month. It's not a standard dig job where a trench is dugout and the main laid in it. They are using a horizontal directional drill which is a trenchless method of installing an underground pipe. Essentially it creates a path underground without disturbing the surface and in this case the racecourse. Work is expected to be completed by the start of August.

There will be 2 days of tankering when the scheme makes the new connections and swaps over from the temporary main to the new pipe work.

Sessay has an ongoing Infiltration Reduction Plan (IRP)

Actions already completed include:

- Completed investigation on full gravity foul water sewers in Sessay and all areas connected to the network. This was completed year end 2023 into early 2024. Investigation using CCTV cameras and inspections of manhole chambers checking flows that could be overloading the SPS pumps
- Points of ground water infiltration found in connecting T2011 shared sewers from properties. Ground water entering sewer through joints of sewer pipe. Sewer lining work raised and completed to seal.
- Issues found on highway drainage with blockages and ground water run-off in places. These have been passed back to the council to rectify. If highway surface water isn't draining through the system, this would add to ground water that would likely be infiltrating into YW foul water sewer.

Outstanding work on the plan:

- Surface water run-offs from fields at Hutton Sessay flow into area of Low Lane Hutton Sessay SPS and YW combined sewer overflow. Concerns of these flows entering the foul/combined water network. This may require more highway drainage. Issues found on YW surface water where the overflow from CSO connects. Likely surface water backing up overflow and overwhelming foul/combined system. Non return valve fitted on overflow to prevent this.
- Work to be raised to clear YW surface water system to outfall down to watercourse.
- Further investigations can take place to identify all properties that have connected surface water to the foul sewer. This would give YW a measure of flows in rainfall. All this information will be added to plans. The work could take some time to complete and is extensive.
- Land drainage found to be connected to foul water sewer at Little Hutton which connects to Sessay and SPS. We are working with local authorities and YW legal to look at options to have this unapproved connection removed. This may require an 80m relay into highway drainage.
- Groundwater survey to be completed to understand the effect on the network. (Partnership Ground Water Study and Advisors Programme)



HOUSE OF COMMONS
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Thirsk & Malton Area Constituency Committee

North Yorkshire Council

Easingwold, Hillside & Raskelf, Huby & Tollerton divisions.

Dear colleagues,

Re: Wetherby & Easingwold MP Update – 26 September 2025

I hope everyone has had an enjoyable summer.

Over the last few months, I've had the privilege to attend a variety of village fetes, galas and agricultural shows across the area and know I speak for us all when I put on record my thanks to the many volunteers who commit many weeks of organising.

This seems like an opportune moment to segway into a political issue that is putting much pressure on our rural way of life: land use. Since the Labour government introduced its centrally imposed housing targets last year, it feels as though the flood gates have opened for volume house builders in our part of North Yorkshire. Together with changes to the way in which green belt land is defined in the National Planning Policy Framework – and the encouragement of councils to undertake Green Belt reviews to release more land for development – the character of our villages and the infrastructure that supports them is at risk of changing irreversibly.

Together with fellow Conservative MPs across North Yorkshire, we're lobbying the Deputy Prime Minister to review the housing target she has allocated to North Yorkshire and to reinstate the grace period promised by the previous government to allow us to bring together all former emerging and adopted Local Plans into one new North Yorkshire Local Plan. At a minimum, this would allow the council space and time to allocate land for development in a measured way, rather than rushing to do so whilst facing defeat in multiple speculative planning appeals on green belt and rural land across the county.

Linked to this, HM Opposition is increasing pressure on the government to use the forthcoming budget to relieve pressure on our local farmers. Following the vindictive removal of Agricultural Property Relief (APR) in the budget of autumn last year, nearly 6,500 family farms have shut up shop completely, citing new inheritance tax rules as causation. Without our farmers, our national food security is weakened and our countryside at risk. If farmers can no longer afford to grow food and face selling their land to pay Labour's new death taxes, what is the future of land use in our communities? The volume house builders have their answer, but is this the future our constituents want for their villages?

Yours ever,
Alec

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North Yorkshire Council

Thirsk and Malton Area Committee

26 September 2025

Community Safety & CCTV Service Annual Update

1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To provide Members with an annual update on the work of the Community Safety & CCTV Service in the Thirsk and Malton area. This will include a focus on Community Safety Hubs, CCTV and the wider strategic Community Safety Partnership

2.0 SUMMARY

- 2.1 The report provides an overview of Community Safety & CCTV delivery and priorities.

3.0 COMMUNITY SAFETY HUB FOCUS

3.1 Local issues and delivery

- Youth related anti-social behaviour (ASB) in the Easingwold, Thirsk, Pickering and Kirkbymoorside areas
- Vehicles causing ASB nuisance and environmental ASB at the new Malton McDonalds
- Mental health (MH) impact, adults causing ASB due to non-engagement with MH services
- Queensway, Kirkbymoorside, highest volume in calls to North Yorkshire Police (NYP) for a single street in North Yorkshire, managed through (Multi-agency problem solving) MAPS process and ASB toolkit
- Theft of car roof tents/trailers/diesel
- Damage to various public toilets
- Pickering Castle graffiti/damage
- ASB surrounding the Youth Clubs in Thirsk and Easingwold
- Paradise Fields seeing impact from Youth ASB in Easingwold

These local issues are being dealt with by joined up working with internal and external partners and multi-agency visits to the locations to provide engagement, awareness and evidence gathering where possible. Locations are referred onto our Orcuma system and treated as ASB hotspots.

3.2 Ongoing work to tackle local issues

- Project Community – community engagement and reassurance
- Op Alibi for Whitby and Northern Ryedale targeting theft of quads
- Early intervention and reassurance along with physical target hardening
- Two Community Protection Warnings have been served to individuals causing ASB
- Acceptable Behaviour Contracts are in place with those individuals known to be causing ASB, in all areas
- Ensuring safeguarding and MH support agencies are in place

- Criminal Behaviour Orders (CBOs) are being managed and reviewed for breaches in the Scarborough area there are no CBOs in the other localities; new applications are considered as part of a problem-solving approach
- Use of rapid deployment CCTV cameras to tackle ASB and crime
- Working alongside registered social landlords and NYC colleagues/other agencies to deal with ASB, neighbour disputes and community tensions using a problem-solving approach
- Fortnightly MAPS meetings are held to tackle concerns and work collaboratively with other partners and agencies.
- Community MAPS meeting well established in Thirsk, Easingwold and the Ryedale area, engagement around Hotspot locations and support/information available to communities/councillors/town councils/local stakeholders/internal NYC departments
- Target hardening approach – identification of repeat hotspot locations
- High volume callers, working collaboratively to support the caller and reduce the calls to services
- Supporting Police with Op Tornado
- High vulnerability risk assessments from Police and Housing Associations referred to the hub for oversight and interventions where needed

3.3 Community Safety Hub tools and powers

The Community Safety & CCTV Service, as part of service development, is committed to the continuous professional development of the staff team. Our aim is to ensure effective use of all tools and powers available to the Community Safety Hubs within the [Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014](#), and consistent use in the application of these across North Yorkshire.

3.4 Project/thematic work

- A county-wide project around knife bins has been successful within the Thirsk and Ryedale localities. We have two bins covering Pickering and Malton, and one bin in Thirsk, which were installed mid-February 2025. Total collected to date: Thirsk 119. Further update at the meeting on other sites.
- We are currently in the process of rolling out 'Bleed Kits' in five different locations around Ryedale in each of the market towns and one bleed kit in Thirsk. Easingwold currently have a grab bag Trauma pack sighted in the George Hotel which is accessible 24 hours a day. This is alongside the other Community Safety Hubs (CSHs) and in line with the Serious Violence Duty Priority.
- We run events and education sessions around the National Awareness weeks, with the most recent ones being Safeguarding Week and ASB Awareness Week. We have a calendar of events spanning the full year in line with national awareness weeks.
- Links with Thirsk Neighbourhood Policing Teams and the local housing authorities for the polices week of action, where we are holding 'Neighbourhood clean-up days'.
- We have worked alongside NYP to run a community competition around the local primary schools in Pickering, Thirsk and Easingwold giving young people the opportunity to design a road safety banner which the winning entry is now displayed across the area's schools.
- Op Dark Nights, Crime Prevention and target hardening materials delivered in isolated rural areas.

3.5 Community Safety Hub Activity as per Performance Framework

The Community Safety & CCTV Service is currently developing a Performance Framework to enable the Service to evidence performance against identifiable outcome measures. This will demonstrate the effectiveness of the CSHs against our Key Performance Indicators.

4.0 COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

4.1 The Thirsk, Easingwold and Ryedale CSHs undertake work that supports the strategic priorities of the North Yorkshire Community Safety Partnership.

4.1.1 A link to the **North Yorkshire Community Safety Partnership Strategic Plan 2024 - 2028** can be found [here](#).

4.2 Domestic Abuse 16 Days of Action – 25 November to 10 December 2024

To support the international campaign at a local level, community engagement events were held across the county, a total of seven events were arranged. Partner agencies were invited to join the Community Safety Officers at the events and those able to attend included IDAS, Foundation, North Yorkshire Police, NYC Health & Adult Services, St. Giles Trust. Events were held in locations that generated a good footfall: supermarkets, a stall on Market Day. At all the events there was a comprehensive range of leaflets the officers were able to handout. All the events generated good engagement with the public and it was noted that on four separate occasions domestic abuse was disclosed to an officer and appropriate actions were taken to support the victims with advice and signposting. Comms for the events included posts on social media and internal NYC platforms: Viva Engage, Intranet.

The Thirsk, Easingwold and Ryedale CSHs play a crucial role in addressing domestic abuse by ensuring early intervention, safeguarding and multi-agency collaboration. The cases that the CSH's manage on occasions will have a domestic abuse element and this will always need supporting and to be recognised, where appropriate, referrals to be made.

We also campaign and run awareness drop in events to educate and safeguard victims where possible, linking in with partners and other agencies.

Collaborative work with LIBERTY LINKS RYEDALE, our mobile provision providing a gender-specific space for professionals to come together to support isolated women. Joint discussion around identifying appropriate locations for the service.

4.3 Preventing and Reducing Serious Violence

Thirsk, Easingwold and Ryedale CSHs play a key role in preventing and reducing serious violence through a multi-agency approach that focuses on early intervention, public awareness and targeted enforcement.

Key strategies used to tackle Serious Violence (SV):

- Public Health approach – tackling the root causes of violence, such as deprivation, substance misuse and social exclusion
- Early intervention and prevention – identifying at-risk individuals and providing support before violence escalates
- Multi-Agency collaboration – working with NYP, fire services, probation, youth services and health organisations to coordinate responses
- Community engagement and education – raising awareness about SV, including knife crime and domestic abuse, through campaigns, workshops and drop-in sessions
- Targeted enforcement and intervention – addressing specific issues such as violence in the night-time economy, and violence against women and girls

North Yorkshire's SV Strategy (2024-2029) outlines these priorities and ensures that interventions are data-driven and evidence-based.

4.3.1 **Night-time economy**

The Community Safety & CCTV Service is working in partnership with NYP, NYC colleagues and additional partner agencies to support the NYP Nighttime Economy Strategy.

Licensing checks carried out with NYP licensing colleagues throughout the year across all five market towns in Ryedale and in Thirsk.

Thirsk are active members of 'Pub watch' and 'Shop watch', which tackle crime and disorder as well as retail theft. The 'Watches' link back to Harrogate CCTV Control Room.

4.4 **Standing together to tackle hate crime, radicalisation and extremism**

Thirsk, Easingwold and Ryedale CSHs play a vital role in tackling hate crime, radicalisation, and extremism through a multi-agency approach that prioritises prevention, intervention, and community resilience.

- We utilise the Prevent Strategy which is aimed at stopping individuals from being drawn into terrorism
- We work with all local schools, youth clubs and community groups promoting positive values and Community Cohesion
- We work with voluntary groups and voluntary organisations to challenge extremist narratives and encourage open dialogue
- We have held SCaN training sessions within the Pickering, Thirsk and Easingwold locality; the sessions are aimed at professionals and businesses to ensure that they are aware of action that should be taken to both prevent an attack or during an attack
- We seek to educate and raise awareness providing safeguarding and early intervention
- We have tackled graffiti issues displaying hate symbols and provided target hardening advice
- We have also managed complex cases involving individuals suffering hate crime related concerns

4.4.1 **North Yorkshire local Prevent Groups and Protect and Prepare Groups**

Local multi agency groups have been set up to focus and deliver on 'Protect and Prepare' and 'Prevent' strands of the CONTEST Strategy. These groups are chaired by senior managers from the Community Safety & CCTV Team and are supported by a Senior Development Officer and a local group covers the following areas:

- West (Ripon, Richmond, Skipton, including the outer areas of Northallerton)
- Central (Harrogate, Selby, Knaresborough, Ainsty)
- East (Scarborough, Whitby, Thirsk, Malton, Easingwold)

The aim of the local 'Protect and Prepare Groups' and local 'Prevent Groups' is to work together with partners, communities and businesses to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism, and to identify risk and vulnerability in relation to a potential terrorist attack in North Yorkshire. This includes the development of short, medium and long-term strategies and action plans to mitigate such risks. Activities can include local community engagement events, supporting national campaigns, support events (businesses) and multi-agency training opportunities, as well as building on local intelligence to help inform plans, such as the Counter Terrorism Local Profile. Each of these local groups report on their local activity directly into the York & North Yorkshire Prevent Partnership Board, the NYC Strategic Protect & Prepare Group, North Yorkshire Community Safety Partnership and the York & North Yorkshire CONTEST Board.

4.4.2 Martyn's Law

The Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Bill, known as Martyn's Law, gained Royal Assent on 3 April 2025, after more than five years of campaigning by Figen Murray OBE, the mother of Martyn Hett, one of 22 victims brutally murdered in the Manchester Arena terror attack on 22 May 2017. Martyn's Law essentially mandates that public premises with a capacity greater than 200 are better prepared for terrorist attacks and ready to respond. Each local Protect and Prepare Group will help to support the implementation of Martyn's Laws over the next 24 months within their locality.

5.0 CCTV

5.1 There are currently CCTV Control Rooms in Harrogate and Scarborough, with provision in Selby being provided by a third party. Harrogate and Scarborough provide a 24 hour/365-day service.

5.2 The future of CCTV across North Yorkshire is subject to further strategic review and transformation. The aim is to review our existing infrastructure, identify opportunities, maximising technology and working alongside our key partners.

5.3 There are CCTV cameras at Malton and Norton (33), Pickering (12), Kirkbymoorside (1) owned by Ryedale Cameras in Action which are managed by the CCTV Control Room at Scarborough, and 12 cameras at Thirsk from 1 September 2025 managed by the 24-hour CCTV service at Harrogate.

5.4 CCTV Performance

In the period 01/04/2024 to 31/08/2025, the CCTV Control Room in Northallerton monitored total of 134 incidents, 10 arrests, undertaken 29 reviews of footage and provided 22 copies of evidence to potentially be utilised for court proceedings; 13 of which were related to ASB.

For the same period the Ryedale cameras in Action cluster dealt with 223 incidents, undertook 87 evidential reviews and produced 63 pieces of evidence.

There are radio links with the Thirsk Pubwatch groups and Thirsk Retail Crime Group (Shop Watch).

6.0 RECOMMENDATION

- i) As part of annual reporting arrangements to Area Committees, it is recommended that Members note the content of this report, outlining progress of the Ryedale Community Safety Hub and the Community Safety and CCTV Service.

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Community Safety Annual report

Using crime statistics from 01/09/2024 – 31/08/2025

The year in summary

North Yorkshire Police have seen a steady decrease in crime year on year. The Ryedale and Filey areas are no different and have seen a decrease in a number of crime types as can be seen by the data provided.

Areas seeing an increase have been Kirkbymoorside and Pickering around anti-social behaviour (ASB) (covered in more detail on page 7) and graffiti incidents in Malton and Norton.

The latter saw 3 reports of criminal damage involving graffiti. Each incident featured a red cross accompanied by various phrases or comments:

- One occurrence on St Nicholas Street
- Two on Castlegate

Additional reports may have circulated on social media but were not formally submitted to North Yorkshire Police. The content of the graffiti was broad and not explicitly offensive. At present, there are no viable lines of enquiry, and appeals for witnesses have not yielded any breakthroughs.

During Easter weekend 2024, an unauthorised traveller site was established. The matter falls under the responsibility of North Yorkshire County Council (NYCC) Planning and is not a policing issue. NYP have received only a small number of complaints since the site was occupied. One of those reports concerned children riding quad bikes near the site. Investigations confirmed the activity occurred on private farmland with the landowner's permission, so no further action was required.

Crime Statistics

Total recorded crimes for two 12-month periods -

01/09/23 – 31/08/24

01/09/24 – 31/08/25

See Appendix 1 for full data set.

	2023/24	2024/25	Crimes	%
<i>Arson & Criminal Damage</i>	282	330	+48	+17%
<i>Burglary</i>	104	133	+29	+28%
<i>Drug Offences</i>	81	69	-12	-15%
<i>Fraud</i>	163	100	-63	-39%
<i>Misc Crimes Against Society</i>	64	87	+23	+36%
<i>Possession Of Weapons</i>	31	19	-12	-39%
<i>Public Order Offences</i>	173	187	+14	+8%
<i>Robbery</i>	8	2	-6	-75%
<i>Sexual Offences</i>	155	141	-14	-9%
<i>Theft</i>	453	486	+33	+7%
<i>Vehicle Offences</i>	100	88	-12	-12%
<i>Violence Against The Person</i>	1167	1100	-67	-6%
Grand Total	2781	2742	-39	-1%

Total recorded crimes per ward for last two years

01/09/23 – 31/08/24

01/09/24 – 31/08/25

See Appendix 2 for full data set.

	2023/24	2024/25	Crimes	%
<i>Amotherby</i>	84	87	+3	+4%
<i>Ampleforth</i>	28	40	+12	+43%
<i>Cropton</i>	46	37	-9	-20%
<i>Dales</i>	32	26	-6	-19%
<i>Derwent</i>	85	105	+20	+23%
<i>Filey</i>	352	304	-48	-14%
<i>Helmsley</i>	124	98	-26	-21%
<i>Hertford</i>	283	271	-12	-4%
<i>Hovingham</i>	30	39	+9	+30%
<i>Kirkbymoorside</i>	136	162	+26	+19%
<i>Malton</i>	392	358	-34	-9%
<i>Norton East</i>	210	202	-8	-4%
<i>Norton West</i>	285	208	-77	-27%
<i>Pickering East</i>	161	252	+91	+56%
<i>Pickering West</i>	156	166	+10	+6%
<i>Rillington</i>	57	55	-2	-3%
<i>Ryedale South West</i>	59	54	-5	-8%
<i>Sherburn</i>	58	58	0	0%
<i>Sheriff Hutton</i>	35	40	+5	+14%
<i>Sinnington</i>	25	39	+14	+56%
<i>Thornton Dale</i>	85	67	-18	-21%
<i>Wolds</i>	58	74	+16	+28%
Grand Total	2781	2742	-39	-1%

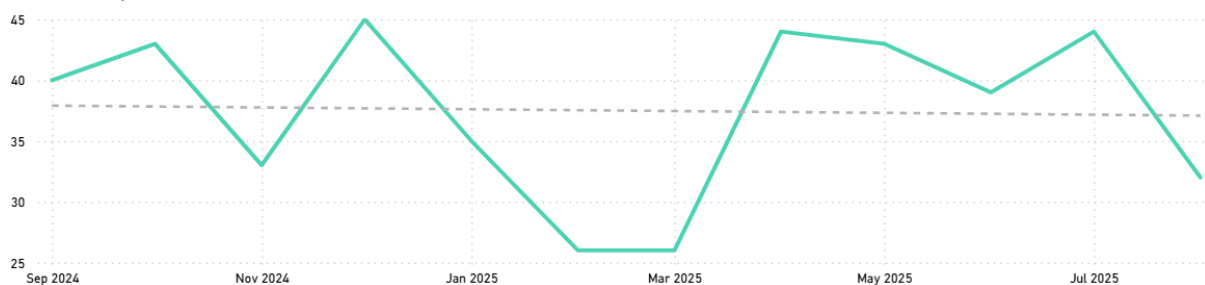
Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG)

The national definition of crimes recorded in the VAWG category “Includes any Crime Type of HO Level 1 Violence Offences, Sexual Offences or Misc. Crimes of Abuse of Position and Exploitation of Prostitution, or the crime has a Domestic qualifier, or a Misogyny hate crime qualifier where the victim is Female and Over the age of 10. (As per national reporting)”

Crimes recorded under this category have seen a decline over the previous 12 months. A total of 549 crimes were reported between 01/09/23 – 31/08/24, compared to 450 for the 01/09/24 – 31/08/25, a reduction of 99 crimes (-18%).

2024/25 VAWG Crime Stats

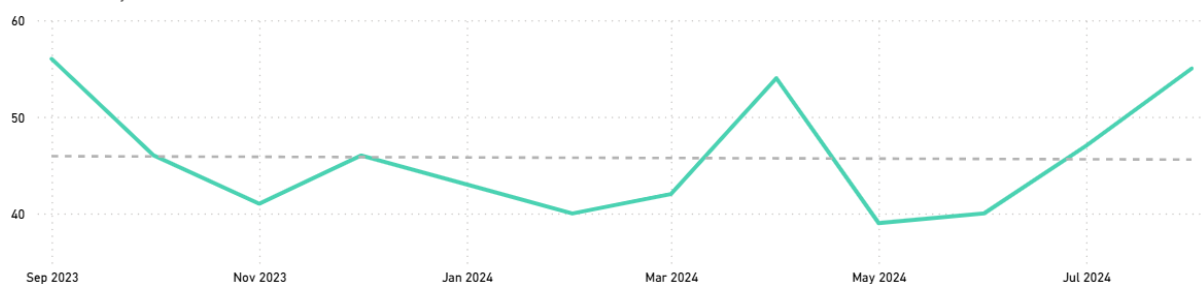
VAWG Crimes by Committed Date



Year	2024					2025								Total	
Command	September	October	November	December	Total	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Total	
Coast	40	43	33	45	161	35	26	26	44	43	39	44	32	289	450
Total	40	43	33	45	161	35	26	26	44	43	39	44	32	289	450

2023/24 VAWG Crime Stats

VAWG Crimes by Committed Date



Year	2023					2024								Total	
Command	September	October	November	December	Total	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Total	
Coast	56	46	41	46	189	43	40	42	54	39	40	47	55	360	549
Total	56	46	41	46	189	43	40	42	54	39	40	47	55	360	549

VAWG positive outcomes

Between 01/09/24 – 31/08/25, 13.32% of crimes received a positive outcome. This is down from 14.80% during the same period the previous year.

Retail crime

Shoplifting continues to be a country wide scourge on both local business owners and multi-national companies alike. Whilst we are not immune from this in the Ryedale area, we haven't seen the same rises as other areas such as on the coast. Shoplifting increased by 8 crimes last year to 213 whereas on the Coast it rose from 921 to 1139 recorded crimes, a 24% increase.

2024/25 Shoplifting

See appendix 3 for break down per ward of this data

Year	2024				2025								Total
Crime	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	
☐ Theft	22	21	9	24	8	14	21	18	32	13	17	14	213
Shoplifting	22	21	9	24	8	14	21	18	32	13	17	14	213
Total	22	21	9	24	8	14	21	18	32	13	17	14	213

2023/24 Shoplifting

See appendix 3 for break down per ward of this data

Year	2023				2024								Total
Crime	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	
☐ Theft	24	22	17	9	19	22	15	21	10	14	18	14	205
Shoplifting	24	22	17	9	19	22	15	21	10	14	18	14	205
Total	24	22	17	9	19	22	15	21	10	14	18	14	205

Positive outcomes

For the 2024/25 year, the positive outcome rate for shop lifting was 41.67%.

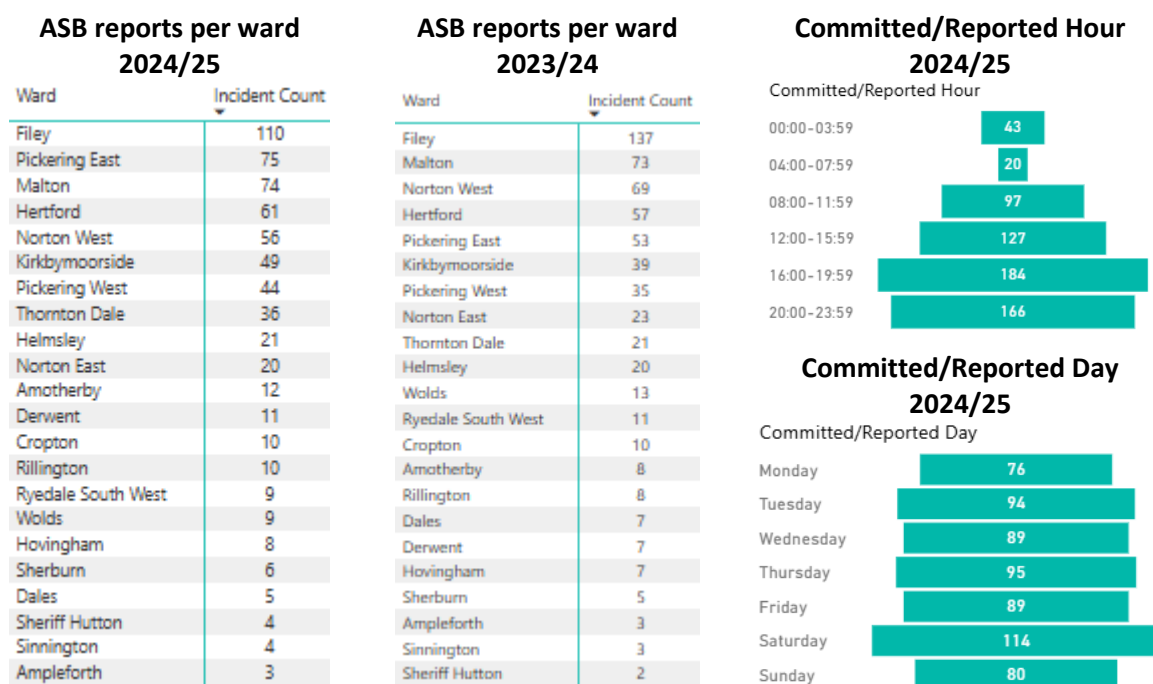
Year	2024					2025								Total	
outcome_group	September	October	November	December	Total	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Total	
☐ 01-Resolved	25.00%	46.67%	55.56%	22.22%	40.54%	64.29%			75.00%	26.67%	41.67%	50.00%	33.33%	42.17%	41.67%
1: Charged		33.33%	44.44%	22.22%	29.73%	57.14%			37.50%	13.33%	16.67%		11.11%	22.89%	25.00%
1: Summoned/postal requisition	25.00%				2.70%	7.14%			25.00%	6.67%	8.33%			8.43%	6.67%
4: TIC (taken into consideration)		13.33%			5.41%										1.67%
8: Community resolution			11.11%		2.70%				12.50%	6.67%	16.67%	50.00%	22.22%	10.84%	8.33%

Anti-Social Behaviour

Reported ASB has increased when compared to 2023/24 which had 576 reports of ASB. There were 66 extra reports of ASB Nuisance and ASB Environmental. ASB Personal figures have not been included below as these are invariably reports that relate to neighbour disputes or fall outs between individuals.

The year 2024/25 had 571 individual reporting people for ASB who reported 637 incidents. This resulted in 9 arrests, 1 person charged, 49 people stopped and asked for an account relating to what they were doing, 1 dispersal order, 2 community resolution disposal and 2 people reported for offences.

The 946 ASB reports are broken down into the following wards and times. If there is a ward not present on the below, it means there were no reports of ASB.



Kirkbymoorside and Pickering Crime and ASB

Over the past three months, North Yorkshire Police have been actively addressing a series of crime and disorder incidents affecting the northern Ryedale area. These events have had a notable impact on our local communities, prompting a coordinated response.

- A dedicated Problem-Solving Strategy has been implemented.
- A Community Impact Assessment has been completed.
- Collaborative efforts have been undertaken with partner agencies, including social services and housing providers.

Several individuals have been arrested in connection with offences such as public disorder, criminal damage, and theft. Bail conditions have been applied where appropriate.

It is important to acknowledge that all suspects involved are minors. While this does not diminish the seriousness of their actions, the legal process for juveniles differs significantly from that for adults. For less serious offences, immediate detention is not always permissible, and diversionary

measures must be considered first. A number of investigations remain ongoing, and as such, further details cannot be disclosed at this time.

Filey

Filey ward has the most reported ASB for the last financial year. The predominant factor was youths travelling into the town on an evening and being a persistent nuisance to people and property within Filey. This has now largely been resolved through the use of supportive work with other agencies to divert youths away from trouble and the introduction of a problem solving plan. When necessary, there were some arrests for minor offences and dispersal orders issued.

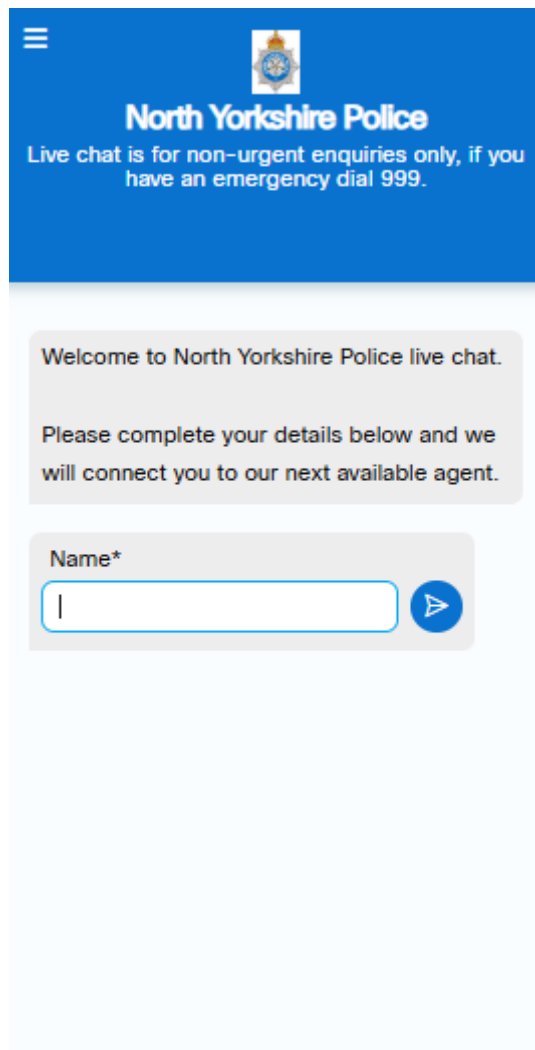
How to contact us – updated methods

North Yorkshire Police are embracing modern methods of communication and reporting of crime. There is now an extensive “Contact us” page which provides a multitude of methods to contact us. The below QR code or this link [Contact us | North Yorkshire Police](#) will take you straight to this page:



There is also now a live chat function on the far bottom right-hand side of the NYP website. This can often be a quick way to report incidents or seek advice.

Live Chat is now live on NYP Website

A screenshot of the North Yorkshire Police live chat interface. The top section is a blue header with a white hamburger menu icon on the left, the North Yorkshire Police crest in the center, and the text "North Yorkshire Police" and "Live chat is for non-urgent enquiries only, if you have an emergency dial 999." below it. The main content area is light blue and contains a grey message box with the text: "Welcome to North Yorkshire Police live chat. Please complete your details below and we will connect you to our next available agent." Below this is a form field labeled "Name*" with a blue border and a blue circular button with a white right-pointing triangle to its right.

Appendix 1

Recorded crimes for last two years.

01/09/23 – 31/08/24

Year	2023				2024								Total
Crime	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	
Arson & Criminal Damage	23	16	17	20	19	16	24	33	34	24	26	30	282
Burglary	5	19	8	8	7	5	1	14	6	8	15	8	104
Drug Offences	3	12	6	10	6	5	7	9	5	3	11	4	81
Fraud	11	7	16	13	14	15	22	16	12	13	8	16	163
Misc Crimes Against Society	3	1	5	1	6	4	5	7	10	7	8	7	64
Possession Of Weapons		3	1	2	4	6	2		3	4	2	4	31
Public Order Offences	20	16	13	12	9	10	23	13	10	12	14	21	173
Robbery		3			1	1		1	1	1			8
Sexual Offences	15	11	14	10	1	13	16	23	15	11	9	17	155
Theft	38	50	36	30	43	33	41	39	27	29	41	46	453
Vehicle Offences	4	9	7	10	5	7	6	7	15	11	7	12	100
Violence Against The Person	108	87	79	92	90	85	89	121	102	99	118	97	1167
Total	230	234	202	208	205	200	236	283	240	222	259	262	2781

01/09/24 – 31/08/25

Year	2024				2025								Total
Crime	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	
Arson & Criminal Damage	27	33	31	27	16	33	23	29	32	23	25	31	330
Burglary	13	4	5	9	12	8	10	16	10	11	15	20	133
Drug Offences	6	5	1	7	5	9	4	3	7	6	9	7	69
Fraud	17	8	5	5	10	13	8	6	7	5	10	6	100
Misc Crimes Against Society	9	8	12	8	6	11	6	3	8	8	5	3	87
Possession Of Weapons	1	2	2		1	2	1	5	1	1	3		19
Public Order Offences	14	15	13	18	13	11	9	16	27	18	16	17	187
Robbery			1						1				2
Sexual Offences	12	11	15	6	10	14	9	18	19	10	8	9	141
Theft	52	42	28	46	23	34	38	43	60	38	43	39	486
Vehicle Offences	11	10	2	8	6	6	6	8	7	6	11	7	88
Violence Against The Person	102	86	93	78	76	61	60	112	108	97	121	106	1100
Total	264	224	208	212	178	202	174	259	287	223	266	245	2742

Appendix 2

Recorded crimes in each ward for last two years.

01/09/23 – 31/08/24

Year Ward	2023				2024							
	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Amotherby	4	4	3	2	7	8	9	7	6	7	13	14
Ampleforth	1	5	4	1	1		2	4	2	3	4	1
Cropton	2	10	5	4	1	3	3	4	1	3	5	5
Dales	2	7		4	2		4	4	3	1	1	4
Derwent	8	9	11	9	5	2	4	8	8	6	7	8
Filey	35	23	19	26	29	24	24	41	30	29	36	36
Helmsley	7	7	6	12	13	8	10	20	11	10	7	13
Hertford	24	21	18	13	14	11	26	27	33	26	33	37
Hovingham	4	4	4	3	1	1	1	3	3	2	1	3
Kirkbymoorside	9	9	9	9	8	9	13	19	14	14	13	10
Malton	46	32	26	32	33	39	42	38	27	22	25	30
Norton East	21	12	26	20	19	19	18	8	17	20	19	11
Norton West	15	27	18	15	21	16	22	31	27	30	40	23
Pickering East	16	13	13	16	11	9	11	17	16	12	14	13
Pickering West	13	14	6	7	11	17	13	16	15	13	14	17
Rillington	2	8	2	9	6	9	7	4	4	1	2	3
Ryedale South West	4	8	2	5	11	4	3	4	3	4	3	8
Sherburn	3	4	3	2	4	5	7	8	4	2	6	10
Sheriff Hutton	4	3	4	6	1	4	1	4		2	3	3
Sinnington	1	1	2	2	1		5	1	2	2	8	
Thornton Dale	6	8	14	8	1	5	7	13	6	8	3	6
Wolds	3	5	7	3	5	7	4	2	8	5	2	7
Total	230	234	202	208	205	200	236	283	240	222	259	262

01/09/24 – 31/08/25

Year Ward	2024				2025							
	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Amotherby	5	4	5	3	5	6	3	12	9	10	7	18
Ampleforth	4	1	5	4	4	2	3	2	4	9	1	1
Cropton	4	7	2	1	2	2	2	2	7	6	2	
Dales		4	2	3	1	6		1	1	4	1	3
Derwent	11	10	5	9	12	8	7	8	7	8	9	11
Filey	27	30	22	20	21	19	23	35	26	22	22	37
Helmsley	21	11	3	11	5	5	5	11	8	7	7	4
Hertford	30	28	15	14	14	21	16	24	33	21	34	21
Hovingham	5	2	4	5	4	5		2	7		3	2
Kirkbymoorside	14	16	13	15	15	14	14	16	14	8	13	10
Malton	34	24	31	21	27	21	23	43	50	27	29	28
Norton East	16	22	11	19	6	21	6	16	21	19	30	15
Norton West	20	17	26	24	6	6	17	20	26	21	17	8
Pickering East	17	14	21	19	21	11	8	25	27	14	32	43
Pickering West	25	6	9	13	10	18	15	16	16	17	11	10
Rillington	6	5	6	3	2	3	6	7	9	1	6	1
Ryedale South West	4	4	5	4	4	8	6	2	3	4	4	6
Sherburn	5	2	5	4	2	6	3	3	7	7	9	5
Sheriff Hutton	2	4	2	2	3	3	8	4	2	3	4	3
Sinnington	1	3	4	4	5	2	3	2	2	3	6	4
Thornton Dale	5	6	5	4	5	5	6	4	3	9	8	7
Wolds	8	4	7	10	4	10		4	5	3	11	8
Total	264	224	208	212	178	202	174	259	287	223	266	245

Appendix 3

Shoplifting crimes per ward 2023/24

If a ward is not present, it means there have been no shoplifting crimes recorded during this period.

Year	2023				2024							
Ward	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Cropton		1				1						
Derwent											1	
Filey	3	1	3	1	3	2		1	1	1	2	
Helmsley									1	1		
Hertford							1			1		
Kirkbymoorside		1		1								
Malton	12	7	5	6	5	10	7	6	3	2	7	10
Norton East	2	1			1	2	3		3	1		1
Norton West	6	9	5	1	9	7	4	13	2	8	6	2
Pickering East	1	2	3					1			1	
Pickering West			1									1
Ryedale South West											1	
Wolds					1							
Total	24	22	17	9	19	22	15	21	10	14	18	14

Shoplifting crimes per ward 2024/25

If a ward is not present, it means there have been no shoplifting crimes recorded during this period.

Year	2024				2025							
Ward	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Cropton									1			
Filey	2	1				3	4	3	1	1	3	3
Helmsley	2											
Kirkbymoorside	1	1	1	3	1	1						
Malton	9	5	6	6	6	8	12	12	19	7	5	4
Norton East	2	8		7					1			
Norton West	5	6	2	6		1	2	3	7		1	
Pickering East	1			1	1				3	4	8	5
Pickering West				1		1	3			1		2
Total	22	21	9	24	8	14	21	18	32	13	17	14

Howardian Hills National Landscape at Thirsk and Malton Area Committee

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Shaun Berry, Head of Environment & Sustainability,
North Yorkshire Council
Ellie Hook, Manager,
Howardian Hills National Landscape

26 September 2025



**Howardian
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Agenda Item 7

North Yorkshire Council's role as Host Authority

- North Yorkshire Council is the host authority to 2 National Landscapes (formerly AONBs):
 - Nidderdale National Landscape
 - Howardian Hills National Landscape
- As the host authority for two designated national landscapes, the council has the responsibility to manage these areas, ensuring their conservation and enhancement of natural beauty.
- The council also receives core operational funding from DEFRA to support the National Landscape Partnerships in our administrative area, we also contribute match funding as part of host authority responsibilities (officer, in kind time etc).
- This funding supports the day-to-day running of the National Landscape team, including resourcing and revenue expenditure, as well as natural capital enhancement programs.

National Landscape Management Plan Adoption: North Yorkshire Council's role as Host Authority

- The review and refresh of the National Landscape 'Management Plan' must take place every 5 years
- The Management plan is developed on behalf of North Yorkshire Council (as Host Authority) and is adopted by the local authority for the National Landscape to deliver. Creation of the management plan, formulates policy for the management of the National Landscape area and for the carrying out of the National Landscape functions in relation to the National Landscape Area.
- It is a Statutory Document, required to be adopted by the Host Authority for the National Landscape.
- The Howardian Hills National Landscape Management Plan sets out objectives for the next 5 years relevant to the conservation and enhancement of the National Landscape area, it covers:
 - Climate
 - Natural Environment
 - Historic Environment
 - Built Environment
 - Living and Working
 - Visiting
- The overall vision and objective have synergies with North Yorkshire Council's existing policies and plans- which are either complimentary, supportive or aligned.

Host Authority: New Duty to ‘seek to further the purpose’ in National Landscapes (AONBs)

- Section 85 of the Countryside and Right of Way Act 2000 (CRoW Act) (as amended by the Levelling-up and Regeneration Act (LURA) in December 2023) now requires ‘relevant authorities’, in exercising or performing any function that affect AONBs in England, to ‘seek to further the purpose of conserving and enhancing the natural beauty of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty’.
- This is a statutory duty, which has been in force since update guidance was issued in December 2024. The use of the word ‘duty’ in the legislation means that it is something all ‘relevant authorities must do; it is not discretionary.
- At present- we are actively working with the Yorkshire Dales, North York Moors National Parks and our two National Landscapes, to understand and explore how North Yorkshire Council can most effectively, ‘seek to further’ and comply with the duty (*demonstrate best practice/compliance*).
- Through the duty, it will have a relevance upon a number of Council Service Teams, including:
 - Environment-** Nature Recovery Strategy, Natural Capital Policy, Strategic Transport, Highways, Verges/PROW, Active Travel, Climate Change, Env Health
 - Community Development-** Local Plan/Planning, Ecology Services, Tourism, Economic Development, Housing, Heritage
 - Other:** Partnership Working, Political involvement in NL/NP meetings etc

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Howardian Hills On A Page

Designated: 1987

Area: 204 km² (79 miles²)

Population: 6,000

Parishes: 44

PRoW: 203 km

Visitor days: 1m pa

Partnership formed: 1995



Plans for 2025-2026

Main activities

- New duty for relevant authorities
- **Management Plan and Nature Recovery Plan**
- Local Plan input
- Defra Protected Landscapes Targets and Outcomes Framework
- 30x30 delivery
- Consultations, planning and woodland management plans responses
- Delivery of Management Plan objectives and projects
- Communications
- Volunteers
- Events
- External funding, (NYMNPA Moor Connected unsuccessful)
- Capital, Access for All, Project Fund project development and delivery
- Biodiversity net gain, Natural capital, Carbon trading
- Green finance
- Yorkshire Wolds designation

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2025-2030 draft Management Plan

- Structure

 - Introduction

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 - Implementation

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 - Climate

 - Natural Environment

 - Historic Environment

 - Built Environment

 - Living and Working

 - Visiting

- Objectives

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Management Plan progress

- Nature Recovery Plan:

 - 4 expert workshops (farmland, wetland, grassland, woodland)

- Management Plan:

 - 5 expert stakeholder workshops (heritage and historic environment, integrated transport and access, local communities and the rural economy, planning development and the built environment, recreation and tourism)

 - 2 public events

 - Public consultation (non-statutory)

 - Team workshop

 - July - August 2025 - Editing

- Timing of next steps:

 - 9 September - 21 October 2025 - Formal statutory consultation

 - October - December 2025 - North Yorkshire Council sign off process



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Consultation to 21 October

Please review the draft Management Plan on our website:

[Management & Work Programme | Howardian Hills](#)

We welcome your feedback, please provide your comments via our online survey:

<https://www.smartsurvey.co.uk/s/HHNLStatutoryConsultation/>

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Howardian Hills National Landscape Management Plan Consultation – 2025

We are currently consulting on the draft 2025-2030 Howardian Hills National Landscape Management Plan. This is the plan for North Yorkshire Council, Howardian Hills Partnership, staff team, partner organisations, farmers and landowners, communities, businesses and any other stakeholders with an interest in management of the area. The purpose is to set out how we all can contribute towards the conservation and enhancement of natural beauty in this special place by setting and delivering on a number of key strategic objectives. This new draft plan has been developed with input from a wide range of partners via workshops and meetings over the last 12 months and it can be downloaded here:

[DRAFT 2025-2030 HOWARDIAN HILLS NATIONAL LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT PLAN](#)

Alternatively, if you require a paper copy please contact us at info@howardianhills.org.uk or on 01609 536778.

Responses

We welcome your feedback on the new draft plan, please provide your comments via our online survey: <https://www.smartsurvey.co.uk/s/HHNLStatutoryConsultation/>

The consultation is open until midnight on Tuesday 21 October.

Following this public consultation, responses will be analysed and a final version the Management Plan will be published later this year.



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North Yorkshire Council

Thirsk and Malton Area Committee

26 September 2025

Briefing note on banking and cash handling services in the Committee area

1.0 PURPOSE

- 1.1 Members requested an update on the latest situation for banking and cash handling in the committee area.

2.0 COUNCIL REVIEW OF BANKING SERVICES

- 2.1 On 2 December 2018 the Corporate and Partnerships Overview & Scrutiny Committee considered a [review of cash-based, over the counter banking and Post Office services in rural areas of the county](#).
- 2.2 The committee's recommendation to the NYCC Executive was to:
- A) Endorse the Committee's views in regard to the impact of bank branch closures on local businesses and rural communities.
 - B) Highlight the concerns identified by the review to members of the Local Government York & North Yorkshire Partnership Group.
 - C) Ask all County Councillors to consider and identify where within their electoral division an additional ATM may be of benefit to residents and identify a possible site location (council owned or otherwise) for submission by LINK's online tool.
 - D) That the Stronger Communities Team support all submissions of possible site locations submitted by County Councillors via the LINK's online tool, by encouraging the relevant community to support a proposal and provide evidence of need.
- 2.3 As of July 2025, the report author was not aware that any sites had subsequently been suggested by councillors.
- 2.4 At the Executive held on 18 April 2023, it was suggested that the Corporate and Partnerships Overview & Scrutiny Committee undertake a follow up of the review. There is nothing listed in the Committee's work programme for this civic year.

3.0 CENTRAL GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

- 3.1 The House of Lords Library provides "research, analysis and a range of print and online resources to support Members of the Lords and the work of the House". On 10 February 2025 they published a briefing on the "[Closure of bank branches: Impact on rural communities](#)".
- 3.2 The [matter was debated in Parliament on 5 June 2025](#) and it was resolved that:

That this House recognises the importance of banking facilities to local communities and expresses concern over the precipitous decline over the past 40 years; notes the change to banking habits through online services; further recognises that, for vulnerable people, face-to-face banking is a vital service and a reduction of branches risks significant financial exclusion; further notes the impact of a loss of physical banking on small businesses through lost productivity and lost footfall; also notes the

innovative nature of banking hubs as a solution to a loss of high street banking, but recognises that Financial Conduct Authority rules for their recommendation are too inflexible; and calls on the Government to instigate a review into the impact on communities of bank branch loss and a change to the regulations to ensure communities have appropriate access to banking facilities.

4.0 WHY ARE BANKS CLOSING THEIR LOCAL BRANCHES?

4.1 Banks in the UK are closing local branches for several key reasons, driven largely by shifts in technology, customer behaviour, and cost management.

1. Rise of digital banking

Over 80% of UK adults now regularly use online or mobile banking. With the convenience of 24/7 access, real-time alerts, and digital tools, many customers no longer feel the need to visit a physical branch. This trend has accelerated post-pandemic, as more people became comfortable managing finances remotely.

2. Changing customer preferences

Younger generations in particular prefer digital-first banking experiences. Older customers are increasingly adopting online services. As a result, foot traffic in branches has declined, making them less viable to maintain.

3. Cost-cutting measures

Operating a physical branch is expensive. Banks are streamlining operations by closing underused branches and reallocating resources to digital infrastructure.

4. Industry-wide trend

In 2025 alone, over 300 branches are set to close across the UK, including those from Santander, Lloyds, and NatWest. Since 2022, nearly 2,000 branches have shut down or announced closures.

5. Mitigation efforts

To support communities affected by closures, initiatives like banking hubs and free ATMs are being introduced. These hubs offer shared services from multiple banks, especially in rural or underserved areas.

5.0 BANKS' PARTNERSHIP WITH POST OFFICES

5.1 30 banks and building societies partnered with the Post Office to offer local banking services such as cash and cheque deposits, withdrawals, and balance checks. These partnerships are part of a broader initiative to maintain access to essential banking services, especially in areas where traditional bank branches have closed.

5.2 On 14 July 2025 - [the government announced the Post Office Green Paper](#), the first comprehensive review of the Post Office in 15 years, including "How the Post Office can improve and develop the banking services it provides".

5.3 A [Which? article on 1 May 2025](#) considered the latest contracts between banks and the Post Office. Only 55% of adults are aware that they can use post offices for banking, and 47% are unlikely to do so in the future, so there appears to be a serious failure in raising awareness of the service.

5.4 The Post Office promoted its banking services through a combination of strategic partnerships, community engagement, and accessibility initiatives.

a. Strategic partnerships with banks

The Post Office collaborated with over 30 UK banks and building societies to offer essential banking services at more than 11,500 branches

This includes:

- Cash deposits and withdrawals
- Balance inquiries
- Bill payments
- Cheque deposits

These services are provided without additional fees, making them accessible to a wide range of customers

b. Banking framework agreements

The Post Office operates under a formal "Banking Framework", now in its fourth iteration, which secures long-term agreements with financial institutions. The latest five-year deal (2026–2030) ensures continued access to cash and banking services, especially in areas affected by bank branch closures.

This framework also includes:

- Investment in automation of cash services
- Increased remuneration for postmasters
- Support for small businesses needing daily cash deposit facilities

c. Awareness campaigns

To raise public awareness, the Post Office and UK Finance launched a five-point plan aimed at promoting the availability of banking services at local branches.

This includes:

- Public information campaigns
- In-branch signage and staff training
- Community outreach to highlight the importance of cash access

Key features of the campaign included:

- Targeted media campaigns - These included regional and localised advertising to raise awareness of banking services - like cash deposits, withdrawals, and balance checks.
- In-branch promotions - Coordinated in-branch campaigns were timed with media efforts to reinforce messaging at the point of service.
- Community outreach - The campaign focused on areas affected by bank closures, using information leaflets, joint outreach by Post Office and bank staff, and events to engage local communities.
- Support for vulnerable customers - Enhanced services were developed using best practice guidelines from Citizens Advice to ensure accessibility for all.
- Cross-channel visibility - Banks were encouraged to promote Post Office services in their own materials (websites, brochures, and customer service scripts) to reinforce the Post Office as a trusted banking partner

d. Banking hubs and extended hours

The Post Office partnered with Cash Access UK to operate over 150 Banking Hubs, which provide face-to-face banking services in underserved areas. Many branches offer extended hours, including weekends, making banking more convenient

e. Community messaging

Marketing promoted the Post Office's role in financial inclusion, especially for older people and those less comfortable with digital banking. The messaging highlighted

the importance of maintaining access to cash and the personal touch of in-branch services

The Post Office promoted its banking services via the "Five-Point Action Plan" developed in collaboration with UK Finance and HM Treasury.

5.0 BANKING HUBS

- 5.1 The Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) guidance expects firms to carefully consider the impact of planned branch closures on their customers' everyday banking and cash access needs and put in place alternatives where reasonable.
- 5.2 Banking Hubs are set up by the banking industry in response to closing bank branches, creating a shared space for banks to meet with their customers. The hubs are run by the Post Office and shared with major high street banks. They allow customers to withdraw and deposit cash easily. Additionally, local community bankers offer in-person help with more complicated transactions such as mortgages, loans, pensions and more on a dedicated day of the week
- 5.3 The Financial Conduct Authority has the following rules for considering or setting up a banking hub.

Banks and building societies will need to:

- assess cash access and understand if additional services are needed, when changes are being made to local services
 - respond to local residents, community organisations and representative groups, who will be able to request an assessment of whether there are gaps in local cash access
 - deliver reasonable additional cash services, where significant gaps are found
 - keep facilities, including bank branches and ATMs, open until any additional cash services identified are available
- 5.4 A member of the public, part of a community group, a councillor or an MP can [ask for a review of a community's cash access needs](#) by applying to LINK, the organisation responsible for the UK's ATM network. LINK runs a financial inclusion programme and has many years of experience in assessing communities' cash needs.
- 5.5 LINK look at a wide range of factors to decide whether the community needs a new cash service. They will look at which cash and banking services are already available to the community. But they will also look carefully at other factors including the community's size and age profile, the number of local businesses, the take-up of digital services and the number of people who are likely to rely on cash.
- 5.6 Once they have carried out an assessment, LINK may say that the community is already well served for cash access, or they can recommend a banking hub or new deposit service (see <https://www.cashaccess.co.uk/hubs/> and <https://runapostoffice.co.uk/what-is-a-banking-hub>)

6.0 BUSINESS CASH DEPOSITS

- 6.1 When small businesses need to deposit cash after hours and there are no local bank branches, there are several alternatives becoming more common in the UK:

- a. Super ATMs (multi-bank deposit machines)
 - Advanced ATMs that allow cash deposits for customers of multiple major banks.
 - These are being rolled out in towns affected by bank closures
 - Benefits:
 - Accessible outside normal banking hours.
 - Accept deposits for multiple banks.
 - Offer services like balance checks and PIN changes.

- b. Cash deposit machines in supermarkets or retail hubs
 - What they are: Self-service machines located in places like supermarkets or convenience stores.
 - Availability: Some are accessible 24/7, depending on the host location.

- c. Post Office banking services
 - Many banks partner with the Post Office to allow cash deposits.
 - Some post offices have extended hours compared to banks.

7.0 LOCAL BANKING SERVICES

7.1 Appendix A shows the services currently available in the Thirsk and Malton area.

8.0 RECOMMENDATION
8.1 That the report be noted.

**Thirsk and Malton area
Physical locations**

Bank	Number of days open					
	Malton	Helmsley	Thirsk	Pickering	Filey	Easingwold
Barclays Local	2	2	3	1		4*
Lloyds community banker			1 per mth			
TSB	1					
Yks Building Society				5		
Nationwide		5	4			5
HSBC			5			
Newcastle Building Society				5		

* Galtres Centre, Easingwold

Filey Banking Hub (and Post Office) open 9am – 5pm Mon - Fri

Bank	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
	Santander (am)/NatWest (pm)	Halifax	Barclays	Virgin Money	HSBC

LINK Cash Locator lists the nearest places to pay in or withdraw cash. LINK publishes the assessments undertaken which include [Easingwold](#), [Pickering](#) and [Malton](#). Each assessment outcome concluded the following:

We are not recommending the provision of any new or improved cash access services in XXX at this time.

This is because our assessment shows there are already cash access services and facilities within 3-mile radius which are suitable for the needs of the local area, or the deficiency does not cause a significant impact on the local area.

The facilities include:

- *Free cash deposit and withdrawal services for personal current accounts.*
- *Cash deposit and withdrawal services for business accounts that allow for a reasonable mix of notes and coins to be deposited or withdrawn.*
- *A Post Office.*
- *Bank or Building Society Branch*
- *A Withdrawal ATM.*

Thirsk and Malton Area Committee Work Programme 2025/26

10am on 13 June 2025	
Subject	Description
Election of a Chair	
Election of a Vice Chair	
Update from Yorkshire Water	
Malton AQMA	Dr Kevin Carr, Divisional Officer- Scientific & Richard Marr, Area Manager
Highway matters	Verbal update Richard Marr, Area Manager
Double Devolution – pilot business case	Mark Codman, Parish Liaison & Local Devolution Manager / Harry Briggs, Head of Waste Operations and Streetscene
Work programme	Review of future topics relevant to the constituency area.
Thirsk & Malton Area Committee annual report 2024/25	Senior Democratic Services Officer
Attendance of local MPs	Written updates – for information only
Localities Annual Update 2024/25	Adele Wilson-Hope – for information only
Outcomes of the ERT&T project development fund 2024/25	Written update – for information only
Local Plan issues and options	Private session - following the business of the meeting
2pm on 26 September 2025	
Attendance of local MPs	Opportunity for the local MPs to share their views on issues affecting the constituency area
Community Safety & CCTV update	Community safety and CCTV service update – Head of Community Safety and CCTV (public space) – Julia Stack
Howardian Hills Management Plan review	Estelle Hook, Manager, Howardian Hills National Landscape
Regeneration/Town Improvement Plans	Howard Wallis, Principal Regeneration Officer – verbal update
Banking and cash handling services	For discussion
Briefing note on fuel poverty in the area	Lynn Williams, Head of Housing Renewals – for information only
Briefing note update on mobile coverage	Brigitte Giles, Director of Transformation – for information only
Briefing note on S106 and CIL	Tracey Rathmell, Head of Delivery and Infrastructure – for information only
Update on the Local Plan	Standing item Current findings will be taken to the DPC followed by all-member briefing(s).
Work programme	Review of future topics relevant to the constituency area.
10am on 5 December 2025	
Attendance of local MPs	Opportunity for the local MPs to share their views on issues affecting the constituency area
Youth Councils	TBC – Nicki Watkinson, Strategic Manager, NY Voice
Update on the Local Plan	TBC - Standing item

Work programme	Review of future topics relevant to the constituency area.
10am 23 January 2026 – informal briefing via Teams	
Budget proposals 2026/27	Overview of budget proposals for 2026/27 – Director of Strategic Resources
10am on 27 March 2026	
Members of the Y&NY MCA	TBC - Update on the work of the MCA (1 hr session)
Attendance of local MPs	Opportunity for the local MPs to share their views on issues affecting the constituency area
Update on the Local Plan	TBC - Standing item
Work programme	Review of future topics relevant to the constituency area.
Schools, educational achievement and finance report	Information only

Topics considered by other ACs that may be of interest to the committee

1. NYC assets in the committee area - A list of NYC assets in the area and details on the steps that the council is taking to ensure that these are delivering best value.
2. Winter weather response – gritting etc

Areas of work identified at work programming meeting on 2 May 2025 for initial research:

- Dentistry provision with reference to coastal areas – S&W AC work programme item yet to be allocated
- Health and Social Care Committee’s inquiry into access to NHS dentistry published on 14 July 2023
- Swift project (formerly Pomoc) – access to services for migrants
- Men and young person’s mental health provision

Dates and times of meetings 2025/26:

- 10 am - 5 December 2025
- 10 am - 23 January 2026 – Budget briefing
- 10 am - 27 March 2026

Update on mobile coverage in the committee area – 9 July 2025
Brigitte Giles – Director of Transformation

There is a government backed programme that is currently delivering improved mobile coverage in rural areas. The Shared Rural Network (SRN) is a project developed by the UK's four mobile network operators (MNOs), with support from the Government. The programme aims to make 4G mobile broadband available to 95% of the UK, improving 4G coverage in the areas that need it most and addressing the digital divide.

The Shared Rural Network is a deal with EE, O2, Three and Vodafone investing in a network of new and existing phone masts, overseen by a jointly owned company called Digital Mobile Spectrum Limited. The project is in two phases; the MNOs are to improve coverage in areas called partial not spots (PNS) whilst the Government will use the new mast built for the Emergency Services Network (ESN) to provide mobile coverage from all the operators.

The SRN/ESN program is to deliver improved coverage across the area, with nine new masts being built in the North Yorkshire Moors area alone. These new masts will initially provide EE coverage only; however, it is anticipated that within a year of the masts being complete all operators will be providing coverage from the masts.

The first of these fully operational masts went live in September 2024 in Pockley. Currently the masts are at various stages of construction with six masts providing EE only coverage and a further two to be built, the mast in Farndale being the last one which is expected to be live by the end of 2025. The new mast locations are:

Address ref	Site Address
EAS0073h	Land off Hancow Road, Rosedale Abbey
EAS0074j	Land off Cockmoor Road, Troutsdale
EAS0075c	Farndale
EAS0076i	Land East of Dalby Forest Drive, Dalby Forest
EAS0077v	Newgate Bank, Northfield Lane, Pockley, YO62 7TF
EAS0521a	Hall Farm, Westerdale
EAS0522j	Land west of South House Farm, Daleside Road, Bransdale
EAS1020g	Fryup
EAS1021	Land north west of Birch Hall, Langdale End, Scarborough

Once this program is complete in 2027 it is estimated that we will have 85% coverage by all 4 operators and 94% overall coverage in North Yorkshire.

In addition to this we are seeing the MNOs introduce 5G as they upgrade their current infrastructure. This is mainly in the urban areas where the benefits can be seen as they use 5G to increase the capacity.

Summary: UK Health and Social Care Committee Inquiry into Access to NHS Dentistry

The UK Parliament's Health and Social Care Committee has conducted a significant inquiry into access to NHS dentistry, highlighting a deepening crisis in dental care availability across England.

Key Findings

- **Crisis of Access:** Many people are unable to see an NHS dentist, leading to worsening oral health and increased reliance on expensive secondary care.
- **Decline in NHS Dental Workforce:** Between 2019–2024, there were 483 fewer dentists providing NHS care in England.
- **Limited Access:** As of March 2024, only two-fifths of adults had seen an NHS dentist in the previous 24 months.
- **Dental Recovery Plan:** Introduced in February 2024, aiming to deliver 2.5 million additional appointments in 2024–25. However, the National Audit Office found the plan unlikely to meet its targets and highlighted a £392 million underspend in the NHS dental budget.

Committee Recommendations

- **Urgent Reform of the Dental Contract:** Move away from the current Units of Dental Activity (UDA) system to a weighted capitation-based model that incentivizes care for new and high-need patients.
- **Workforce Incentives:** The government must offer compelling incentives to attract and retain NHS dentists.
- **Focus on Prevention and Person-Centered Care:** Emphasize early intervention and holistic approaches to oral health.

Government Response

The Minister for Primary Care and Public Health, Neil O'Brien MP, stated the ambition is for everyone who needs one to be able to access an NHS dentist— a goal the Committee strongly supports.

Delivery of Swift – 4 areas of work

1. Professional information, advice and guidance (IAG) - £240,000

Commissioned provision of professional IAG support delivered by North Yorkshire Citizens Advice & Law Centre (NYCALC). Including provision of more complex interventions that cannot be addressed on a community / peer-to-peer basis such as benefits advice, housing options advice and legal assistance around immigration issues.

Proposed delivery by 2FTE (or approx.) NYCALC Bespoke Advice Workers for the project. This element of the project will cover the whole County with a particular focus on communities of economic migrants where IAG is not covered through other contracts.

2. Community development, representation and advocacy - £252,000

£84,000 per area for 3 years (inc on costs)

This element of the project will focus on 3 areas of the County that have experienced more significant rates of migration; Scarborough, Selby and Harrogate / Knaresborough. It is envisaged that 3 part-time community development workers will be employed by each Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise sector lead (VCSE) to develop projects, activities, events, services and representation to migrant communities in their areas. This work will also include the development of peer to peer and network facilitated low-level IAG – linking to NYCALC professional support where required.

Currently VCSE leads identified as: CaVCA (Scarborough), Up For Yorkshire (Selby) and Harrogate Mind / Chain Lane Centre (Harrogate / Knaresborough).

Each VCSE lead to specialise in an area and provide capacity building and support to other VCSE organisations.

Relationship between '1' and '2' - Professional IAG from the project will be available to Migrants living across the County. Low-level IAG / advocacy through the project will be facilitated and enabled through the community development approach outlined in '2' for Migrants living in the towns of Harrogate, Selby and Scarborough (and their surrounding areas). Appropriate communication between NYCALC and the Community Development Leads to ensure that more complex casework is forwarded to NYCALC and lower-level support can be handled through the community development approach.

3. Knowledge and awareness campaign - £40,000

A key legacy of the Pomoc Project in Scarborough / Ryedale has been a noticeable decline in exploitative activity in the provision of IAG provided by the private sector. It is recognised, therefore that, with the move from Pomoc to Swift and with a shift in emphasis towards more community-led IAG, migrant communities are aware of where and how to access this support and well as what Public and Voluntary Services are available to them.

4. VCSE capacity training - £60,000

One of the strategic objectives of Swift is to recognise North Yorkshire's ever-changing demographic and to ensure that all those organisations, large and small, who deliver services are suitably equipped to do so. Therefore, a key fundamental sustainability focus of Swift is to provide (in years 1 and 2) a level of capacity training to the local VCSE sector around specifically identified issues. These could include:

- Understanding different types of migration
- Rights and responsibilities of migrants
- Recourse to public funds training
- Cultural barriers to access
- Bystander standing
- Understanding trauma

Shared on 13 June agenda

Men and young people mental health services

The Go-To – for wellbeing and mental health for young people in North Yorkshire	The Go-To - Emotional wellbeing and mental health
Andys Man Club	Men's suicide prevention charity see below
Men's Sheds	Find a shed and see below Wellbeing advice and contacts
Qwell – NHS service	Online support for adults
Manup	Free therapy sessions via Zoom
NFU	Search results for mental health
Young Farmers	Signposting page
FarmWell	Personal resilience – links to info for support with aspects of mental and physical health
Farming Community Network	Voluntary organisation & charity that supports farmers and families
Healthwatch North Yorkshire report	Ploughing through barriers: Understanding the challenges and promoting help-seeking in farming communities

Andy's Man Club

Meet every Monday except Bank Holidays at (no need to contact first):

- Norton Library
- Ingsгарth Community Centre, Pickering
- Thirsk School and Sixth Form College

or

- Meet online by emailing info@andysmanclub.co.uk

Men's shed

- Thirsk – run by Community Works info@communityworks.uk phone 07598 187846
- Easingwold – contact Mike Tranter shed@edcca.org.uk phone 01347 822875
- Pickering, Kirkbymoorside and Malton – run by Next Steps post@nextstepsryedale.co.uk phone 01653 690854

25/04/25 - [Mayor David Skaith on plan for men's mental health taskforce | York Press](#)

25/07/25 - [£715,000 men's mental health fund for North Yorkshire | York Press](#) launch

Suicide the biggest killer of men aged 50 and under.

Shared on 13 June agenda

Banking services in the Thirsk & Malton Committee area

Council review of banking services

Corporate and Partnerships Overview & Scrutiny Committee – [Review of cash-based, over the counter banking and Post office services in rural areas of the county 3 December 2018](#).

Executive recommendation

- A) Endorse the Committee's views in regard to the impact of bank branch closures on local businesses and rural communities.
- B) Highlight the concerns identified by the review to members of the Local Government York & North Yorkshire Partnership Group.
- C) Ask all County Councillors to consider and identify where within their electoral division an additional ATM may be of benefit to residents and identify a possible site location (council owned or otherwise) for submission by LINK's online tool.
- D) That the Stronger Communities Team support all submissions of possible site locations submitted by County Councillors via the LINK's online tool, by encouraging the relevant community to support a proposal and provide evidence of need.

Note 1: The report author was not aware that any sites had subsequently been suggested by councillors.

Note 2: At the Executive held on 18 April 2023, it was suggested that the Corporate and Partnerships Overview & Scrutiny Committee undertake a follow up of the review. There is nothing listed in the Committee's work programme for this civic year.

Why are banks closing their local branches?

Banks in the UK are closing local branches for several key reasons, driven largely by shifts in technology, customer behaviour, and cost management.

1. Rise of digital banking

Over 80% of UK adults now regularly use online or mobile banking [1]. With the convenience of 24/7 access, real-time alerts, and digital tools, many customers no longer feel the need to visit a physical branch. This trend has accelerated post-pandemic, as more people became comfortable managing finances remotely.

2. Changing customer preferences

Younger generations, in particular, prefer digital-first banking experiences. Even older customers are increasingly adopting online services. As a result, foot traffic in branches has declined, making them less viable to maintain [1].

3. Cost-cutting measures

Operating a physical branch is expensive—rent, utilities and staffing all add up. Banks are streamlining operations by closing underused branches and reallocating resources to digital infrastructure [1].

4. Industry-wide trend

This isn't limited to one bank. In 2025 alone, over 300 branches are set to close across the UK, including those from Santander, Lloyds, and NatWest [2]. Since 2022, nearly 2,000 branches have shut down or announced closures.

5. Mitigation efforts

To support communities affected by closures, initiatives like **banking hubs** and **free ATMs** are being introduced. These hubs offer shared services from multiple banks, especially in rural or underserved areas.

Physical branches

	Malton	Helmsley	Thirsk	Pickering	Filey	Easingwold
Operator	Number of days open per week					
Yorkshire Building Society	5			5		
Nationwide		5	3			5
HSBC	5		5			
Newcastle Building Society inc. OneBanx*				5		
Yorkshire Bank	5					
Natwest	5					

*[OneBanx](#) enables personal and small business customers to withdraw money and make cash deposits into their own bank account.

Banking hubs in the committee area

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Filey	Services provided by				
Filey	Santander/Natwest	Halifax	Barclays	Virgin Money	HSBC
Knaresborough	Natwest	Halifax	Santander	HSBC	Barclays
Richmond	Natwest	Lloyds	HSBC	Barclays	Halifax
Whitby		Natwest	Halifax	HSBC	Barclays

Filey – 38 Bellvue Street, Filey, YO14 9HY

Knaresborough – 15 Kirkgate, Knaresborough, HG5 8AD

Richmond – 20 King Street, Richmond, DL10 4HP

Whitby – 87 Church Street, Whitby, YO22 4BH

What is a Banking Hub? (see <https://www.cashaccess.co.uk/hubs/> and <https://runapostoffice.co.uk/what-is-a-banking-hub>)

Banking Hubs are being set up by the banking industry in response to closing bank branches, creating a shared space for banks to meet with their customers. The hubs will be run by the Post Office and shared with major high street banks. They offer a dedicated counter for cash services, allowing customers to withdraw and deposit cash easily. Additionally, customers can ask their local community banker for in-person help with more complicated transactions such as mortgages, loans, pensions and more on a dedicated day of the week.

Community services

Pickering library, Malton library, Helmsley library, Rural Arts Thirsk, Galtres Centre - Easingwold, Filey Banking Hub

	Malton	Helmsley	Thirsk	Pickering	Filey	Easingwold
Operator	Number of days open per week					
Barclays Local	2	2	3	1	Hub	4
TSB pop up	1					
Halifax	1					

Request a review of a community's cash access needs

A member of the public, part of a community group, a councillor or an MP can [ask for a review of your community's cash access needs](#). You'll need to apply to LINK, the organisation responsible for the UK's ATM network. LINK runs a financial inclusion programme and has many years of experience in assessing communities' cash needs.

LINK will look at a wide range of factors to decide whether the community needs a new cash service. They will look at which cash and banking services are already available to the community. But they will also look carefully at other factors including the community's size and age profile, the number of local businesses, the take-up of digital services and the number of people who are likely to rely on cash.

Once they have carried out an assessment, LINK may say that the community is already well served for cash access, or they can **recommend a banking hub or new deposit service**.

Business cash deposits

When small businesses need to deposit cash after hours and there are no local bank branches, they can still manage their cash securely using several alternatives that are becoming more common in the UK:

1. Super ATMs (multi-bank deposit machines)

- What they are: Advanced ATMs that allow cash deposits for customers of multiple major banks (e.g., Barclays, NatWest, Lloyds, Halifax).
- Where to find them: These are being rolled out in towns affected by bank closures
- Benefits:
 - Accessible outside normal banking hours.
 - Accept deposits for multiple banks.
 - Offer services like balance checks and PIN changes.

2. Cash deposit machines in supermarkets or retail hubs

- What they are: Self-service machines located in places like supermarkets or convenience stores. Available at Co-op Pocklington and Pickering, Morrisons Malton.
- Availability: Some are accessible 24/7, depending on the host location.

3. Post Office banking services

- What they offer: Many UK banks partner with the Post Office to allow cash deposits.
- Availability: Some post offices have extended hours compared to banks.

References

[1] [New Super ATM Launched Across Major UK Banks to Simplify Cash Deposits](#)

Post Offices

Currently 30 banks and building societies have partnered with the Post Office to offer local banking services such as cash and cheque deposits, withdrawals, and balance checks. These partnerships are part of a broader initiative to maintain access to essential banking services, especially in areas where traditional bank branches have closed.

[Which? article 1 May 2025](#) on the latest contracts between banks and the Post Office. Only 55% of adults are aware that they can use post offices for banking, and 47% are unlikely to do so in the future, so there appears to be a serious failure in raising awareness of the service.

14 July 2025 - [the government has announced the Post Office Green Paper](#), the first comprehensive review of the Post Office in 15 years, including “How the Post Office can improve and develop the banking services it provides”.

Thirsk and Malton Area Committee – 26 September 2025

Briefing Note: Healthy and Sustainable Homes Team

The Healthy and Sustainable Homes Team plays a vital role in supporting residents across North Yorkshire to live in warmer, healthier homes while reducing energy costs and carbon emissions. Their work contributes directly to council priorities around health, sustainability, and community resilience and is particularly relevant to councillors seeking to support vulnerable constituents and promote local climate action.

At the heart of the team's delivery is the Choices4Energy (C4E) programme - a free, impartial energy advice service available to all residents. Through C4E, residents can access tailored support to reduce energy bills, improve home comfort and secure funding for energy efficiency improvements. Advice is delivered via home visits, telephone consultations and community events, ensuring accessibility across urban and rural communities.

The programme offers guidance on schemes such as the Warm Home Discount, Priority Services Register and Warm Spaces. It also provides practical tips for saving energy and water, helping residents make informed choices about their consumption. Importantly, the team helps residents navigate funding opportunities, including the Warm Homes Local Grant for energy upgrades (solar, air source heating, insulation etc) and gas safety repair funding. Additional small grants from charities and local schemes are also signposted.

One of the standout initiatives is the council's partnership with iChoosr to deliver a collective energy switching scheme. This community group buying model allows residents to join energy auctions and receive personalised offers for 100% renewable electricity. There is no obligation to switch, and C4E advisors, along with iChoosr, provide support throughout the process.

Strategically, the team is focused on empowering residents, maximising funding streams and strengthening partnerships with the voluntary sector, health services and community organisations. Their work helps tackle fuel poverty, contributes to carbon reduction targets and enhances community engagement.

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North Yorkshire Council

Thirsk and Malton Area Committee

26 September 2025

Briefing note on connectivity in the Committee area

1.0 PURPOSE

- 1.1 Members requested an update on the latest developments.
- 1.2 To inform Members and the public of progress since the subject was considered at the meeting of the committee held on 29 November 2024.

2.0 DIGITAL CONNECTIVITY

The Committee has received regular updates on digital connectivity across North Yorkshire. This was last brought to the Committee at the meeting held on 29 November 2024.

Brigitte Giles, Director of Transformation, provided the following information.

There is a government backed programme that is currently delivering improved mobile coverage in rural areas. The Shared Rural Network (SRN) is a project developed by the UK's four mobile network operators (MNOs), with support from the Government. The programme aims to make 4G mobile broadband available to 95% of the UK, improving 4G coverage in the areas that need it most and addressing the digital divide.

The Shared Rural Network is a deal with EE, O2, Three and Vodafone, investing in a network of new and existing phone masts, overseen by a jointly owned company called Digital Mobile Spectrum Limited. The project is in two phases; the MNOs are to improve coverage in areas called partial not spots (PNS) whilst the Government will use the new mast built for the Emergency Services Network (ESN) to provide mobile coverage from all the operators.

The SRN/ESN programme is to deliver improved coverage across the area, with nine new masts being built in the North Yorkshire Moors area alone. These new masts will initially provide EE coverage only; however, it is anticipated that within a year of the masts being complete, all operators will be providing coverage from the masts.

The first of these fully operational masts went live in September 2024 in Pockley. Currently the masts are at various stages of construction with six masts providing EE only coverage and a further two to be built, the mast in Farndale being the last, which is expected to be live by the end of 2025. The new mast locations are: -

Address ref	Site Address
EAS0073h	Land off Hancow Road, Rosedale Abbey
EAS0074j	Land off Cockmoor Road, Troutsdale
EAS0075c	Farndale
EAS0076i	Land east of Dalby Forest Drive, Dalby Forest
EAS0077v	Newgate Bank, Northfield Lane, Pockley, YO62 7TF
EAS0521a	Hall Farm, Westerdale
EAS0522j	Land west of South House Farm, Daleside Road, Bransdale
EAS1020g	Fryup
EAS1021	Land northwest of Birch Hall, Langdale End, Scarborough

Once this programme is complete in 2027, it is estimated that we will have 85% coverage by all 4 operators and 94% overall coverage in North Yorkshire.

In addition to this we are seeing the MNOs introduce 5G as they upgrade their current infrastructure. This is mainly in the urban areas where the benefits can be seen, as they use 5G to increase the capacity.

3.0 TRANSITION FROM ANALOGUE TO DIGITAL LANDLINES

Members had also requested a note on the retirement of analogue phone lines.

Details of the [UK transition from analogue to digital landlines](#) are available on the GOV.UK website. [Ofcom has also produced guidance on how to prepare](#).

For most consumers and businesses, the change will be straightforward. It is expected that most customers will have made the switch by the end of January 2027.

Communication providers in the UK have taken steps to advise and support people through the transition including:

- **Direct communication with customers**
Providers have contacted customers directly before their migration takes place. This includes letters, emails, and phone calls to explain the changes and what actions (if any) are needed
- **Public awareness campaigns**
Providers have launched public campaigns, including partnerships with charities like Age UK, RNIB, and Dementia UK, to raise awareness and provide support to vulnerable groups.
- **Support for vulnerable customers**
Providers are offering engineer visits to homes of vulnerable customers, especially those using telecare devices or pendant alarms. Free battery backup units or hybrid phones (which switch to mobile networks during power cuts) are available to those who need them. Providers have committed to only switching telecare users when their equipment is confirmed to be compatible.
- **Technical guidance and equipment compatibility**
Customers are being advised to check whether devices connected to their landlines (e.g., alarms, fax machines) are compatible with digital services. Providers and equipment manufacturers are offering guidance on upgrades or adaptors.
- **Customers without broadband**
For customers without broadband, providers will offer a dedicated landline service that doesn't require internet access or new equipment, ensuring continuity of service until at least 2030.
- **Emergency preparedness**
Ofcom requires providers to ensure customers can still contact emergency services during power outages. Solutions like battery backups or mobile network fallbacks are being offered free to at-risk users.

4.0 RECOMMENDATION

4.1 That the update be noted.

BACKGROUND PAPERS:

GOV.UK - [UK transition from analogue to digital landlines - GOV.UK](#)

Ofcom - [Moving landline phones to digital technology: what you need to know - Ofcom](#)

Which - [Five things you need to know about the landline switchover - and how to help your loved ones - Which?](#)

Age UK - [How to prepare for the switch to digital landlines](#)

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Thirsk and Malton ACC

Briefing Note

Introduction

Developer contributions are a collective term used to describe the financial and non-financial obligations that developers may be required to provide to mitigate the impact of new development and support the delivery of necessary infrastructure. This includes Section 106 planning obligations (site-specific mitigation, e.g. affordable housing, education, transport) and Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) (a standardised charge for broader infrastructure needs).

These contributions help ensure that development is sustainable, acceptable in planning terms, and that it benefits the local community by funding infrastructure such as:

- Schools
- Health facilities
- Transport networks
- Green spaces

Developer contributions are intended to:

- Offset the additional pressure placed on local services and infrastructure.
- Ensure developments are integrated into the community.
- Support strategic and local infrastructure delivery.

There are very specific differences between S106 and CIL and the way developer contributions are calculated.

S106 developer contributions are set out in the S106 legal agreement as a result of negotiations with the developer. These contributions are based on specific infrastructure needs directly related to the development site, as identified by relevant infrastructure providers — such as Children and Young People’s Services for school capacity, or the Local Highway Authority for transport and active travel requirements.

Once agreed and signed, the S106 agreement outlines the parameters for how and where the contributions must be spent. For example, it may specify that funds are to be used “towards the provision of open space improvements and/or maintenance within the vicinity of the site within ten years.”

Importantly, the agreement also sets out trigger points for specific stages in the development process when payments must be made. These trigger points are often linked to particular stages of development, such as occupation of a certain number of dwellings, meaning that it may take several years before the funds are actually received by the council. For larger or phased schemes, these trigger points can be spread over several years, meaning that funds may not be received until well into the development lifecycle.

Once contributions are received, it is the responsibility of the council, in partnership with infrastructure providers, to ensure that the funds are spent within the agreed timeframe and in accordance with the terms of the legal agreement.

In contrast to Section 106 contributions, developer payments collected through the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) are fixed, non-negotiable charges that become payable upon commencement of development. The amount is calculated based on the proposed gross internal floor area of new development, multiplied by the applicable rate set out in the CIL Charging Schedule. North Yorkshire currently has four CIL charging areas Hambleton, Harrogate, Ryedale and Selby, each with its own adopted schedule.

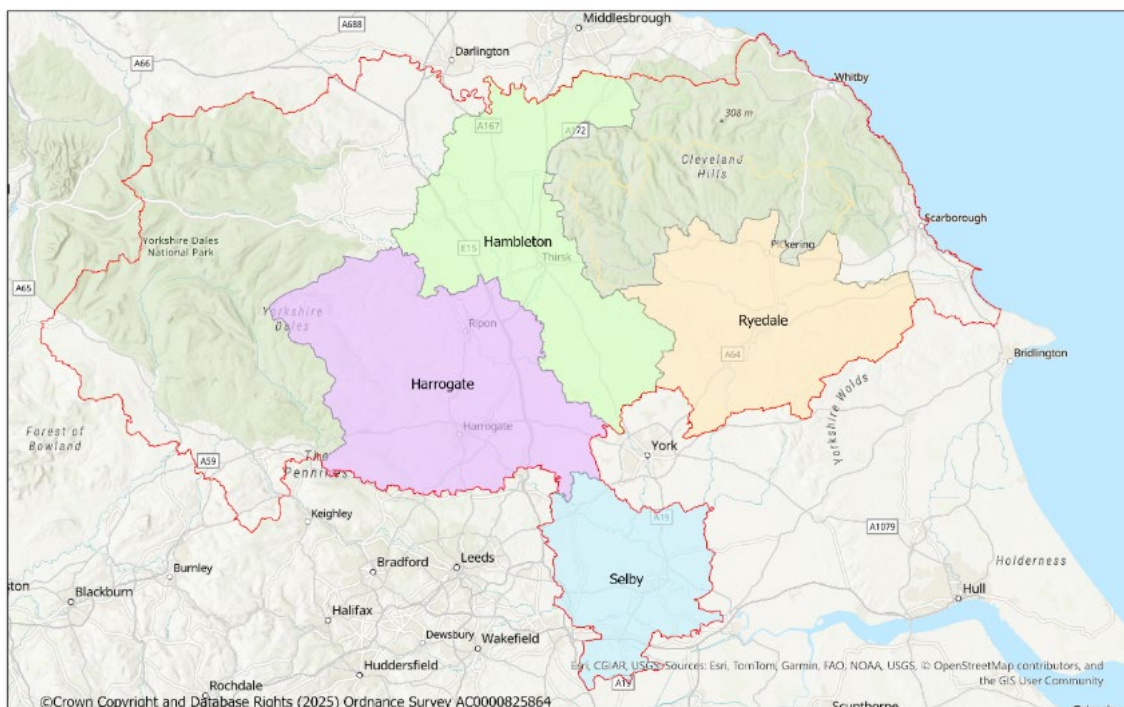
Unlike S106, CIL funds are not tied to specific developments and can be pooled to support strategic infrastructure projects across the charging area. There is no statutory deadline for spending CIL funds, giving the council flexibility to allocate resources according to evolving infrastructure priorities.

CIL is only levied in areas where a charging schedule has been formally adopted. In areas without an adopted schedule—such as the legacy authorities of Richmondshire, Craven, and Scarborough—developer contributions are secured solely through S106 agreements.

The map below sets out the 4 CIL Charging areas across North Yorkshire.



Map of North Yorkshire depicting the 4 CIL charging



Each year the council publish an Infrastructure Funding Statement (IFS) which sets out the annual income, expenditure and money held for both CIL and S106 across all the legacy areas. The 2023/24 IFS is available here: [North Yorkshire Infrastructure Funding Statement 2023 to 2024](#). The 2024/25 statement is due to be published at the end of this year, following approval at Executive.

S106

The table below outlines the current funds held for the 3 legacy areas associated with your Area Constituency. Please note this includes all the parishes within the legacy areas and therefore may include some parishes outside of your Area Constituency. These figures are as of 1st September 2025 and do not reflect drawdown expenditure at year-end:

Area	Open Space	Housing	Education	Highways
Hambleton	£144,726.05	£176,697.19	£0	£141,140.7
Scarborough	£798,213.85	£141,084.07	£2,873,423.33	£675,588.5
Ryedale	£498,846.80	£899,330.07	£0	£179,116.22

Please also note that former NYCC Highways and Education teams currently hold some of their own Section 106 (S106) funds. We are actively working with them to facilitate the transfer of these funds to the same central account referenced above.

All contributions for public open space (including sports and leisure, allotments, children’s play areas etc) are managed via the Parks and Grounds team, who are contactable on commutedsums@northyorks.gov.uk A breakdown of the public open space totals for the 3 areas is appended to this report.

We also work closely with Children and Young Peoples Services, the local highway authority, the housing department and Internal Care Board colleagues to help ensure all infrastructure funding is spent appropriately and within the specified timeframe.

CIL

Funds collected through the Community Infrastructure Levy are divided into three main categories to ensure that both strategic and local infrastructure needs are met:

1. Strategic Infrastructure (70–80%)
 - It is used by the charging authority to deliver major infrastructure projects that support growth across the wider area.
2. Neighbourhood Portion (15–25%)
 - This portion is allocated to the local community where the development takes place.
 - If the area has a neighbourhood plan, it receives 25% of the CIL collected in its area. If there is no neighbourhood plan, the area receives 15%. Funds are typically managed by town or parish councils, or by the local authority in non-parished areas.
3. Administration (5%)
 - Up to 5% of CIL receipts can be retained by the charging authority to cover the costs of administering the levy.

The below table sets out the totals currently held by the council as of 5th September 2025 for Ryedale and Hambleton. The parish totals will be sent to the relevant parishes in October.

	Strategic	Parish	Total
Hambleton	£4,094,655.50	£132,899.36	£4,227,554.86
Ryedale	£1,630,548.54	£37,526.53	£1,668,075.07

It is important to note that both strategic pots have outstanding commitments. The Ryedale pot has £1 million allocated to a new primary school and Hambleton has £370,000 for sports related projects, outlined in the following section.

How we spend CIL

Since North Yorkshire council has formed work has been done to try and consolidate how we spend CIL. We now have some guiding principles, clear processes and governance in place.

Prior to the Delivery & Infrastructure team within planning forming, a report was taken to Executive in Feb 2024. The key outcomes include:

- CIL money collected in the four charging areas must be spent within the Local Plan area it was collected, because those CIL receipts were designed to fund infrastructure to support planned growth.
- A Cross-Service Officer Working Group would be formed.
- An initial high-level spending criteria to was set out.
- To approve and publish the 2022/23 Infrastructure Funding Statement

A further report went to Executive in March 2025. The highlights from this report include:

- To halt all CIL spending whilst a strategic approach is finalised, and Member engagement has taken place.
- To confirm the three CIL allocations previously agreed:
 - £330,000 for Bedale 3G Pitch (Hambleton)
 - £40,000 for Thirsk MUGA (Hambleton)
 - £1million for Norton Lodge Primary School (Ryedale)
- To approve and publish the 2023/24 Infrastructure Funding Statement

Infrastructure Business Plan (IBP)

We are in the process of compiling our first IBP to introduce and set out the assessment process for evaluating projects that have come forward for strategic CIL funding. This document will present all the projects that have been put forward and aims to make some recommendations for spending.

This document will complement the IFS, and like the IFS will be something we review annually, aiming to make new spending recommendations each year. This will be an interim process looking at spending over the next 3-5 years until the new Local Plan for North Yorkshire is adopted.

In July the Delivery & Infrastructure Team held 2 Member workshops, one in Northallerton and one online to provide information of the CIL spending and our next stages. The workshops were also an opportunity for Members to feed in their thoughts.

Appendix 1

Public Open Space S106 contribution breakdown

Scarborough Public Open Space S106

Division	Parish	Planning Ref Number	Development Name	Spend Site	Date Received	Spend by	TOTAL
Burniston & Cloughton	Burniston	21/02412/FL	The Grange High Street, Burniston	To apply the Parks and Grounds Contribution towards the provision of and/or upgrading of Parks & Gardens within the Parishes of Burniston or Cloughton	21/08/2025		£24,631.37
Burniston & Cloughton	Burniston	21/02412/FL	The Grange High Street, Burniston	To apply the Sports Facilities Contribution towards the provision of and/or upgrading of Public Open Space and Sports facilities within the vicinity of the development	21/08/2025		£31,151.28
Burniston & Cloughton	Burniston	21/02412/FL	The Grange High Street, Burniston	To apply the Children's Play Facilities contribution towards the provision of and/or upgrading of children's play facilities within the Parishes of Burniston or Cloughton	21/08/2025		£51,268.49
Cayton	Cayton	17/02404/FL	Braeburn House, Moor Lane Eastfield	Cayton Bowling Club; Eastfield Playing Fields			£6,778.40

Cayton	Cayton	17/00474/ OL & 20/01224/ RM	East of Church Lane Cayton	Open Space	28/03/2 022 & 8/8/22	08/08/ 2032	£52,123.81
Cayton	Cayton	18/01053/ FL	West of Church Lane Cayton	Jackson Close Play Area, Cayton	09/06/2 022	09/06/ 2032	£15.20
Cayton	Cayton	18/01053/ FL	West of Church Lane Cayton	In Cayton or Eastfield - Sports	09/06/2 022	06/06/ 2032	£34,258.40
Derwent Valley & Moor	East Ayton	17/02645/ OL	Tara Fields, East Ayton	East or West Ayton - Sports Facilities	23/05/2 023	23/05/ 2033	£54,453.05
Eastfield	Eastfield	20/01493/ FL 21/02345/ FLA	Harvest Way/ 84 Filey Rd _ Additional Cont/Deed Variation	In Eastfields, Osgodby or Cayton/ Weaponess/ Ramshill Ward - Sports	03/12/2 021 & 21/04/2 023	03/12/ 2031	£8,151.60
Eastfield	Eastfield	20/01493/ FL 21/02345/ FLA	Harvest Way/ 84 Filey Rd _ Additional Cont/Deed Variation	In Eastfield, Osgodby or Cayton/ Weaponess/ Ramshill Ward - Play	03/12/2 021 & 21/04/2 023	03/12/ 2031	£3,395.20
Eastfield	Eastfield	20/01493/ FL 21/02345/ FLA	Harvest Way/ 84 Filey Rd _ Additional Cont/Deed Variation	In Eastfield or Osgodby/Prince of Wales Gardens	17/01/2 022 & 21/04/2 023	17/01/ 2032	£5,009.70
Eastfield	Eastfield	11/01914/ FL	Middle Deepdale	Community Facility Overdale School- Community (Other payment to come)	07/02/2 022	07/02/ 2029	£18,580.02
Filey	Filey	15/01284/ FL	Southdene	Sports Facilities/Public Open Space; Play	07/03/2 017	07/03/ 2027	£771.92
Filey	Filey	19/00486/ FL	Scarborough Rd, Filey Fields Farm	POS allocations OS9 & OS10	07/10/2 019	31/08/ 2031	£15,857.94

Filey	Filey	17/02734/ FL	Church Cliff Drive, Filey	Towards the provision and ongoing maintenance of POS with OS9 or OS10 or such areas within the locality of Filey as the Council decide	05/11/2 021	No expiry	£14,614.18
Filey	Filey	17/02734/ FL	Church Cliff Drive, Filey	Contribution payable 'towards the provision and ongoing maintenance of sports facilities within the locality of Filey'	05/11/2 021	No expiry	£2,444.00
Filey	Filey	07/00547/ OL	Mill Meadows, Muston Road, Filey	MUGA, West Avenue, Filey	15/11/2 023	15/11/ 2033	£1,780.00
Filey	Hunmanby	08/01385/ FL	47/49 Bridlington Street	Bowling Green Lane Nature Reserve	13/06/2 017	13/06/ 2027	£14,223.83
Scalby & the Coast	Newby/Scal by	15/02421/ FL	Newby Farm Road	Linden Road Neighbourhood Park	17/07/1 7, 21/08/2 017, 07/11/2 017	17/07/ 2027	£9,513.00
Scalby & the Coast	Newby/Scal by	19/00109/ FL	Lady Ediths Drive - Part 1	Throxenby Mere	20/12/2 021	31/01/ 2032	£21,082.98
Scalby & the Coast	Newby/Scal by	19/00109/ FL	Lady Ediths Drive - Part 1	In Woodlands/Newby Wards	20/12/2 021	31/01/ 2032	£43,882.75
Northstead	Scarboroug h	13/02107/ FL	Kepwick House, The Sands	The provision of plau facilities in the Borough			£5,465.71
Castle	Scarboroug h	15/01079/ FL	Salisbury Hotel	Falconers Square, Alma Square and Albermarle Crescent			£7,043.85
Weaponnes &Ramshill	Scarboroug h	17/01304/ FL	84 Filey Rd	Weaponnes/Ramshill Ward - Sports Facilities			£5,528.98

Weaponnes s&Ramshill	Scarboroug h	17/01304/ FL	84 Filey Rd	Weaponnes/Ramshill Ward - Play			£8,789.62
Castle	Scarboroug h	17/01304/ FL	84 Filey Rd	Prince of Wales Garden			£4,692.08
Falsgrave & Stepney	Scarboroug h	15/01180/ RG4	Former McCain Stadium @ Scarborough	Sensory garden or Edgehill Wood footpath	20/06/2 016	20/06/ 2026	£20,366.57
Falsgrave & Stepney	Scarboroug h	07/01917/ FL	Hinderwell Road	Open space and Play	20/11/2 007	No expiry	£214.00
Woodlands	Scarboroug h	13/02114/ FL	14 Weydale Avenue, Scarborough	Cindertrack	23/12/2 014	23/12/ 2024	£3,454.00
Falsgrave & Stepney	Scarboroug h	14/01755/ FL	Blueberry Way, Scarborough	Oliver Heights POS and footpaths			£5,336.00
Seamer	Seamer	17/00452/ FL	Beacon Rd, Seamer	Sports Facilities; Open Space	18/07/2 022 & 01/08/2 024	18/07/ 2032 and 01/08/ 2034	£4,427.08
Derwent Valley & Moor	West Ayton	15/01632/ FL or 17/00194/ DOV	Farside Rd, West Ayton	West Ayton Sports Field Changing	09/08/2 019	09/08/ 2029	£48,469.24
Whitby West	Whitby	16/00825/ FL	Former Highways Depot, The Garth, Whitby	West Cliff Parks and Gardens, White Leys Children's play facility	28/06/2 018	28/06/ 2028	£9,872.03
Whitby West	Whitby	16/00825/ FL	Former Highways Depot, The Garth, Whitby	West Cliff Parks and Gardens, White Leys Children's play facility	28/06/2 018	28/06/ 2028	£11,632.83
Whitby West	Whitby	07/01700/ OL & 09/02472/ RM	Highfield Road	Whitby - Parks and Gardens	07/11/2 018	07/11/ 2023	£3,310.86
Whitby West	Whitby	17/0148/F L	Shackleton Close, Whitby	Sports Facilities in Whitby	03/02/2 020	30/06/ 2027	£25,937.97

Whitby West	Whitby	19/02928/FL	13 - 14 Royal Crescent, Whitby	Paid towards 'the provision of new and/or improved outdoor sports facilities in Whitby'	06/09/2020	06/09/2030	£4,197.69
Whitby West	Whitby	19/02928/FL	13 - 14 Royal Crescent, Whitby	Paid towards 'improvements to existing parks and gardens (including natural and semi-natural green spaces) in Whitby'	06/09/2020	06/09/2030	£4,946.40
Whitby Steonshalh	Whitby	20/00249/FL	Broomfield Farm, Whitby	Awaiting confirmation from Legal			£73,192.72
Whitby Steonshalh	Whitby	20/00249/FL	Broomfield Farm, Whitby	Awaiting confirmation from Legal			£74,697.88
Whitby West	Whitby	21/02517/FL	the Garth @ Whitby	Sports Facilities in Whitby and accessible for the occupiers and Parks & OS in Whitby and accessible for the occupiers	09/12/2024	09/12/2034	£15,022.59
Whitby West	Whitby	21/02517/FL	the Garth @ Whitby	Sports Facilities in Whitby and accessible for the occupiers and Parks & OS in Whitby and accessible for the occupiers	09/12/2024	09/12/2034	£17,702.06
Whitby	Whitby	22/02103 FLA + 19/02258/FL	Land off Green Lane Whitby	To be paid to the Council for the provision of Parks and Gardens facilities, towards procuring new or improving existing parks and gardens facilities within the vicinity of the	25/03/2025	25/03/2035	£29,926.57

				Development and to provide evidence that the monies have been so applied.				
							Overall Total	£798,213.8 5

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Division	Parish	Planning Ref Number	Development Name	Spend Site	Date Received	Spend by	TOTAL
Thornton Dale and Wolds	Foxholes with Butterwick	02/00092/ REM	West End Mews, Kirkbymoorside	Awaiting confirmation from Legal			£66.00
Helmsley and Sinnington	Nawton	14/00020/ FUL	Land To the West of Station Road Nawton Helmsley	Awaiting confirmation from Legal			£363.20
Pickering	Pickering	03/00658/ OUT	Land To The Rear Of 7 Eastgate Pickering	for the provision and enhancement of public open space in the vicinity of the property			£960.13
Thornton Dale and Wolds	Kirby Grindalythe	99/00939/ 73	Low Farmhouse, Main Street, Kirkbygrindalythe, Malton	towards provision of public open space in the locality of Duggleby			£1,449.00
Sheriff Hutton and Derwent	Acklam	14/00350/ FUL	Scamperdale Farm, Main Street, Acklam	In lieu of the provision on the land for public open space - Check legal	19/06/2023	19/06/2028	£2,150.00

				agreement for for further details			
Thornton Dale and Wolds	Thornton Le Dale	14/00980/MFUL	Ryelands Care Home, Hurrell Lane, Thornton Le Dale	Awaiting confirmation from Legal	09/11/2016	No expiry	£2,479.00
Amotherby and Ampleforth	Hovingham and Scackleton	15/01214/FUL	Building Adjacent to Brinkburn Barn, Brookside, Hovingham	Towards the provision of public open space within the vicinity of the site	11/02/2022	11/02/2027	£2,518.00
Amotherby and Ampleforth	Kirby Misperton	02/00116/OUT	The Builders Yard, Kirby Misperton	for enhancing and providing open spaces in the near vicinity of the property			£3,412.00
Sheriff Hutton and Derwent	Scrayingham	06/01232/FUL	Land at Rectory Farm, Scrayingham, York	Awaiting confirmation from Legal	08/06/2016	No expiry	£6,000.00
Malton	Malton	19/00781/MREM/ 14/00428/MOUTE	Land South of Westgate, Old Malton (Part of Malton Cluster)	For youth and adult sport and leisure in Malton/Old Malton	11/07/2022	10/07/2032	£6,386.00
Amotherby and Ampleforth	Ampleforth	12/00618/MFUL	Land to Station Road, Ampleforth	Towards the provision or and/or improvements to youth and/or adult sports and leisure facilities within the villages of Ampleforth and Gilling East.			£9,115.56

Thornton Dale and Wolds	Foxholes with Butterwick	03/00344/OUT 07/00676/REM	Land at Manor Rise, Main Street, Foxholes	for providing and enhancing public open space in the vicinity of the site	04/10/2022	04/10/2027	£19,500.00
Norton	Norton on Derwent	15/00098/MOUT	Land at Langton Road, Norton	1st of 2 instalments - Check legal agreement for spend site			£27,444.00
Sheriff Hutton and Derwent	Claxton and Sand Hutton	15/00014/MFUL	Claxton Grange, Claxton, York	Towards the provision of public open space within the vicinity of the site 26/01/23	26/01/2023	26/01/2028	£28,500.00
Norton	Norton on Derwent	10/00977/MFUL	Cheesecake Farm, Beverley Road, Norton, Malton	Towards the provision of adult and youth open space in the vicinity of the site			£53,691.88
Malton	Malton	14/00427/MOUTE	Land at Pasture Lane, Malton (Showfield site) (Part of Malton Cluster)	For youth and adult sport and leisure in Malton/Old Malton			£89,184.00
Malton	Malton	16/00013/MOUT	Land at Pasture Lane, Malton (Showfield site) (Part of Malton Cluster) (VISTRY)	Towards the cost of providing or enhancing the open space in or in the vicinity of Malton or Old Malton within 5 years of receipt - For Riverside View Play area improvement?	01/05/2023	01/05/2028	£100,311.00

Malton	Malton	13/01141/ MFUL	Land at Allotments, Broughton Road, Malton	For youth and adult sport and leisure in Malton/Old Malton			£112,586.25	
Kirkbymoorside and Dales	Kirkbymoorside	01/00028/ FUL	West End Mews, Kirkbymoorside	Awaiting confirmation from Legal			£30,000.00	
Norton	Norton on Derwent	13/00005/ FUL	Land at Westfield Nurseries, Scarborough Road, Norton	Awaiting confirmation from Legal			£2,730.78	
							Overall Total	£498,846.80

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Division	Parish	Planning Ref Number	Development Name	Spend Site	Date Received	Spend by	TOTAL
Northallerton North & Brompton	Brompton	12/01338/ FUL	58 Northallerton Road	Brompton			£0.45
Bedale	Pickhill	13/00503/ FUL	7 Hillcrest	TBC			£0.60
Northallerton South and Northallerton North & Brompton	Northallerton	14/00601/ FUL	79A Ainderby Road	TBC			£3.00
Hillside and Raskelf	Raskelf	13/01986/ FUL	Three Tuns Inn	for the provision of public open space or the provision of rec facilities or equipment facilities within Hambleton District. This is remaining money			£19.51

Hillside and Raskelf	Raskelf	11/01373 /FUL	Land to rear of Hilltop Cott	For the provision of public open space or the provision of rec facilities or equipment facilities within Hambleton District. This is remaining money			£31.30
Morton-on-Swale & Appleton Wiske	Deighton	11/01725 /OUT	The Oaks	Deighton			£41.70
Stokesley	Great Broughton	10/02377 /FUL	Land adj 14-16 The Holme	Towards the provision & Improvement of POS and rec facilities			£86.34
Bedale	Pickhill	14/01434 /OUT	Pumping station Pickhill	to the provision maintenance and/or improvement of one or more of the following - amenity green space, children's play area, young people's facilities, outdoor sports facilities, allotment gardens within the Hambleton district			£124.73
Huby and Tollerton	Huby	14/00615 /FUL	Cobblestones	for the provision of public open space or the provision of recreational facilities or equipment on leisure facilities within Hambleton District			£993.20

Easingwold	Easingwold	14/00406 /FUL	Land adj to Paddock Riase & Oxenby Place, Easingwold	Towards procuring the provision of and /or improvements to footpaths/cycleways and /or leisure, sport or recreation facilities within the vicinity of the site	12/08/2 014	12/08/2 019	£1,268.20
Morton-on- Swale & Appleton Wiske	Little Fencote	12/01402 /FUL	Stud Farm, Low St, Little Fencote				£1,483.20
Northallerton South	Northallerton	13/02282 /OUT	Former Arla Foods, Romanby Rd, Northallerton	provision and/or improvement of open space facilities within the Northallerton sub-region	02/04/2 016	02/04/2 021	£1,511.00
Northallerton South	Northallerton	11/02264 /FUL	Oak Mount, Northallerton	For the provision of maintenance and/or improvement of one or more of the following - amenity green space, children's play area, young people's facilities, outdoor sports facilities, allotment gardens within Hambleton district			£1,527.43
Hutton Rudby & Osmotherley	Ingleby Cross	11/02569 /FUL	Cherry Tree	For the provision of public open space or the provision of recreational facilities or equipment on leisure facilities within the Hambleton District			£2,227.45
Hillside and Raskelf	Felixkirk	12/01888 /FUL	Mount St John, Felixkirk	Former Hambleton district			£2,680.00

Easingwold	Easingwold	14/00630 /FUL	Clayhithe, York Road, Easingwold	Former Hambleton District			£2,795.00	
Stokesley	Stokesley	14/00714 /OUT	White House Farm	Awaiting confirmation from Legal			£10,003.72	
Thirsk	Thirsk	13/02397 /OUT	St Mary's Close, Thirsk	No spend site – it was Thirsk Muga which is no longer proceeding	04/10/2 019	04/10/2 024	£11,035.03	
Easingwold	Easingwold	20/02538 /FUL	Easingwold School, Thirsk Road	Requests have been received for funding to be allocated to Galtres Centre Padel Tennis Court Project	02/09/2 024		£15,000.00	
Hutton Rudby & Osmotherle y	Sowerby	15/02243 /REM	Sowerby Gateway (Phase 3)	Awaiting confirmation from Legal	12/02/2 019	12/02/2 029	£30,000.75	
Hutton Rudby & Osmotherle y	Sowerby	12/02401 /MRC	Sowerby Gateway (Phase 3)	Awaiting confirmation from Legal			£63,893.44	
							Overall Total	£144,726.0 5

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