



Agenda

Meeting: Scarborough and Whitby Area Constituency Committee

To: Councillors Derek Bastiman, Eric Broadbent, David Chance, Liz Colling (Vice-Chair), David Jeffels, Janet Jefferson, Rich Maw, Clive Pearson (Chair), Heather Phillips, Tony Randerson, John Ritchie, Subash Sharma, Roberta Swiers, Phil Trumper and Neil Swannick.

Date: Friday, 23rd September 2022

Time: 10.30 am

Venue: The Street, Lower Clark Street, Scarborough, YO12 7PW

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Business

1. **Introductions & Apologies for Absence**
2. **Minutes of the meeting held on 10 June 2022** (Pages 3 - 8)
3. **Declarations of Interest**
4. **Public Questions & Statements**
Members of the public may ask questions or make statements at this meeting if they have given notice and provided the text to Melanie Carr of Democratic Services (*contact details below*) no later than midday on Tuesday 20 September 2022. Each speaker

should limit themselves to 3 minutes on any item. Members of the public who have given notice will be invited to speak:

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

If you are exercising your right to speak at this meeting, but do not wish to be recorded, please inform the Chairman who will instruct those taking a recording to cease whilst you speak.

5. Verbal Update on Performance at Scarborough Hospital

To be presented by Simon Morritt (CEO York Teaching Hospital NHS Foundation Trust) and Heather McNair (Chief Nurse, York Teaching Hospital NHS Foundation Trust).

6. Progress Update on Chief Medical Officer's Report on Coastal Health (Pages 9 - 30)

7. Verbal Update on Ambulance Service Developments in the Scarborough Area

8. Scarborough & Whitby Area Constituency Committee Work Programme 2020/21 (Pages 31 - 34)

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

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15 September 2022

North Yorkshire County Council

Scarborough and Whitby Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the remote meeting held on Friday, 10th June 2022 commencing at 10.30 am.

County Councillor Clive Pearson in the Chair. plus County Councillors Derek Bastiman, Eric Broadbent, David Chance, Liz Colling, David Jeffels, Janet Jefferson, Heather Phillips, John Ritchie, Subash Sharma, Neil Swannick, Roberta Swiers and Phil Trumper.

In attendance: County Councillor Greg White

Officers present: Richard Marr and Melanie Carr.

Apologies: County Councillors Rich Maw and Tony Randerson.

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

1 Appointment of Chairman

Melanie Carr, Principal Democratic Services and Scrutiny Officer for North Yorkshire County Council welcomed everyone to the meeting, and confirmed that as it was the first meeting of the committee in this Council, the first item of business would be the election of a Chairman.

There were two nominations for the position of Chairman of the committee - Councillors Clive Pearson and Liz Colling. Votes were taken and on a show of hands, Councillor Clive Pearson was elected as Chairman of the committee to serve until the first meeting of the committee following the AGM in May 2023.

Resolved –

That Councillor Clive Pearson be appointed Chairman, to serve until the first meeting of the committee following the AGM in May 2023.

2 Appointment of Vice-Chairman

Councillor Clive Pearson asked for nominations for the Vice Chairman of the Committee, to serve until the first meeting of the Committee following the Annual Meeting of the Council in 2023.

Councillor Liz Colling was nominated and seconded, and following a vote it was

Resolved -

That Councillor Liz Colling be appointed Vice Chairman, to serve until the first meeting of the Committee following the Annual Meeting of the Council in 2023.

3 Minutes of the meeting held on 16 March 2022

Resolved –

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 16 March 2022, having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and confirmed and signed by the Chair as a correct record.

4 Apologies for Absence

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting and Members introduced themselves. Apologies were received from Councillors Tony Randerson and Rich Maw.

5 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

6 Public Questions & Statements

There were no public questions or statements.

7 Area Constituency Committees - Ways of Working Report

Considered - A report by Daniel Harry, Democratic Services and Scrutiny Manager, North Yorkshire County Council regarding the work of the Area Constituency Committees.

Some of the key points highlighted in the report were:

- There were six Area Constituency Committees coterminous with the six Parliamentary constituencies within North Yorkshire. Each committee met formally in public four times a year
- Work to develop a new way of working for the area committees was underway as part of the Local Government Review 'Localities' work stream
- It was envisaged that a series of informal, development meetings would be held to enable councillors to build up their understanding of the constituency area and the new operating model of the area committees in the new unitary authority
- The role of the committee was to improve the quality of life for people in their area by acting as a 'critical friend' to policy makers
- The committee owned its own work programme, with support provided for its development by Democratic Services. The emphasis was upon items that were: relevant; in the public interest; value adding; and being scheduled in a timely and efficient way
- There were opportunities for the committee to lead on local scrutiny, on a matter identified by one of the Council's five thematic overview and scrutiny committees.

Members discussed a number of issues:

- The meetings of the Area Constituency Committees currently scheduled were those that were 'business as usual'. As such, there was a work programme to be delivered over the course of the next three meetings in 2022/23;
- A member working group was to be setup in July/August to engage a broad range of councillors on the development of the Area Constituency Committees to further the

discussions about the shape and form of the new iteration of the Area Constituency Committees;

- There was a need for all members to work with the Executive and portfolio holders on the development of the Area Constituency Committees;
- The Committees did not need to be careful overloaded with roles and responsibilities as the scope could become unmanageable. However, more devolution of decision-making was welcomed e.g. planning and licensing decisions;
- An interest was shown in holding hybrid meetings but issues with connectivity were recognised and some members felt that meeting in person would help establish relationships, particularly for the new NYCC Councillors;

Resolved – That the report be noted.

8 Data Profile for Scarborough & Whitby Area Constituency Committee

Considered - A report by Daniel Harry, Democratic Services and Scrutiny Manager, on the data profile for the Scarborough & Whitby Area Constituency Committee.

Melanie Carr, Democratic Services & Scrutiny Officer, introduced the report and confirmed the area profile had been produced to enable members to better understand the area covered by the committee, and to identify ongoing issues that may be worthy of further consideration.

Members agreed that the use of averages skewed the data and had the potential to hide some specific localised issues. It was suggested that a profile of the individual divisions would be more helpful but they accepted the date it may not be possible to breakdown the data to that level.

In particular Members raised:

- Concerns about the impact of the increased cost of living and its affect on families, and the rise in fuel poverty.
- The cost of housing and the variation in prices across both Scarborough and Whitby.
- The time lags in the data and therefore its relevance in some cases – it was suggested the report should be re-presented once the new census data was available.

Resolved – That the report be noted.

9. Appointments to Committees and Outside Bodies

Considered - A report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services) regarding appointments to Outside Bodies.

Melanie Carr, Principal Democratic Services and Scrutiny Officer introduced the report, drawing Members' attention to the list of appointments to Local Bodies, as detailed in Appendices A and B of the report. Committee members were asked to work through the list asking for nominations, seconders and then moving to a vote, where necessary.

The following appointments were agreed unanimously:

Category 2 Outside Body	No of seats	Appointed
Citizens Advice Scarborough and District	1	Cllr Roberta Swiers
North Yorkshire and Cleveland Coastal Forum Executive Committee	2	Cllr Derek Bastiman TBC
Scarborough United Scholarships Foundation with the John Kendal Trust	1	Cllr Janet Jefferson
Category 3 Outside Body		
Eskdaleside-cum-Ugglebarnby Educational Foundation	1	Cllr Clive Pearson
Staintondale Educational Trust	1	Cllr Clive Pearson

Resolved – That the appointments listed above be approved.

County Councillor Derek Bastiman left the meeting at 11am.

10 North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service - Risk and Resource Consultation document provided by the Office of the North Yorkshire Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner

Considered - A report by Daniel Harry, Democratic Services and Scrutiny Manager, North Yorkshire County Council presenting a Risk and Resource Model 2022-25 consultation on behalf of the Police Fire and Crime Commissioner.

Melanie Carr - Principal Democratic Services & Scrutiny Officer, introduced the report, which set out the risks across North Yorkshire and the Fire and Rescue Service resources that were in place to address and reduce those risks across given areas. She also confirmed the closing date for the consultation was 14 August 2022 i.e. before the next meeting of the Committee.

Members noted the request to consider how best to respond to the consultation and County Councillor John Ritchie expressed concern about the proposals, particularly the proposal to reduce evening cover given the effect it would have on response times. He therefore proposed that an additional meeting of the Area Constituency Committee be arranged so that Members had the opportunity to fully consider and discuss the proposals, in the company of the Police, Fire & Crime Commissioner, the Chief Fire Officer and representatives from the Fire Brigade Union and National Farmers Union.

Having noted the timeframe for formal consultation responses, it was

Resolved - That Committee would submit a formal Committee response to the consultation, following their requested additional meeting.

11 Scarborough & Whitby Area Constituency Draft Committee Work Programme 2022/23

Considered -

The report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services) asking Members to review the draft Work Programme for 2022-23, taking into account the outcome of discussions on previous agenda items and any other developments taking place across the area.

Members put forward a range of ideas for future work programme items as follows:

- Aging Population – provision and accessibility to locally based services
- Cost of Living & Fuel Poverty, related to housing stock issues
- Health Deprivation – an area profile on health inequality was requested for the Committee's next in September 2022;
- Educational issues – improving attainment at key stage 4, free schools meals etc – it was noted that an annual update on Schools, Educational Achievement &
- Finance was already scheduled for the Committee's next meeting in September 2022;
- The cost of housing and other housing issues;
- Cyber Crime
- Reduction in Bus Services and its impact on residents' lives;
- Public transport connectivity & Integrated transport for rural areas

Resolved - That the Democracy Officer update the work programme to reflect the decisions made during the meeting.

The meeting concluded at 11.38 am.

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North Yorkshire County Council
Scarborough & Whitby Area Constituency Committee
23 September 2022

Progress Update on Chief Medical Officer's Report on Coastal Health

Report of the Director of Public Health (Health and Adult Services)

1.0 Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 To bring back an update to members of the Scarborough and Whitby Area Constituency Committee on progress made in the first 12 months following the publication of the Chief Medical Officer's Report on Coastal Health in July 2021

2.0 Background information

- 2.1 In July 2021, the Chief Medical Officer released his annual report with the focus of the paper being on health in coastal communities.
- 2.2 The report highlights the substantially higher burden of physical and mental health conditions in coastal communities. It was developed in conjunction with Directors of Public Health in coastal regions, with case studies being used to provide examples of what coastal living was like for people within these communities.
- 2.3 The report provided themes and recommendations on how health outcomes could be improved within coastal communities. As a reminder, these are:

2.3.1 Themes

- Health and wellbeing in coastal communities.
- Deprivation and health.
- Mental health.
- Migration and demography.
- Health services and medical workforce.
- Economy and employment.
- Education.
- Housing.
- Benefits of coastal living for health

2.3.2 Recommendations

- The development of a national cross-government strategy on health and wellbeing of coastal communities
- Maintain focus on the current and proposed future medical education reforms which includes the geographical redistribution programme
- Improve data and research into coastal communities

- 2.4 Over the past 12 months, the Public Health team have been working in conjunction with partners in Scarborough to look at how the key themes and recommendations can be translated in to action within the coastal area in North Yorkshire.

3.0 12 months on: update on progress within Scarborough and Whitby

- 3.1.1 The accompanying slide deck for this presentation outlines some of the key areas where work has commenced across the coastal areas in North Yorkshire in an attempt to action what the Chief Medical Officer's report highlighted.
- 3.1.2 Local data has been collated to provide context of the population living within the coastal towns in North Yorkshire and showcase how the national trends highlighted in the report actually impact residents. There is a focus across disease outcomes, life expectancy and deprivation.
- 3.1.3 There are updates on projects that have either been launched, re-started or planned throughout the presentation too. These are grouped to show how they link to either the themes or recommendations that were included in the Chief Medical Officer's report.
- 3.1.4 For the themes, these are grouped across the different stages of a life journey that a person goes through to highlight the all-age approach being taken to improving health outcomes within this community.

4.0 Opportunities

- 4.1 The final slide of the presentation changes perspective to look ahead, identifying opportunities where future work may be able to be done to further enhance all that has been achieved within the past year.
- 4.2 It may be that the conversation started when attending the Area Constituency Committee continues over the next year as updates and/or plans are taken to this forum.

Louise Wallace
Director of Public Health

23rd September 2022
County Hall, Northallerton

Report Authors:
Natalie Smith, Head of HAS Population Health Planning
Dan Atkinson, Public Health Manager

Background documents:

Overview Paper on Chief Medical Officer's annual report 2021: health in coastal communities viewable at:

[CMO's Annual Report 2021 on Health in Coastal Communities 17 Sept 2021](#)

Appendices:

Appendix 1 – Copy of Slide Presentation

CMO Annual Report 2021: Health in Coastal Communities update for Scarborough and Whitby Area Constituency Committee

Friday 23 September

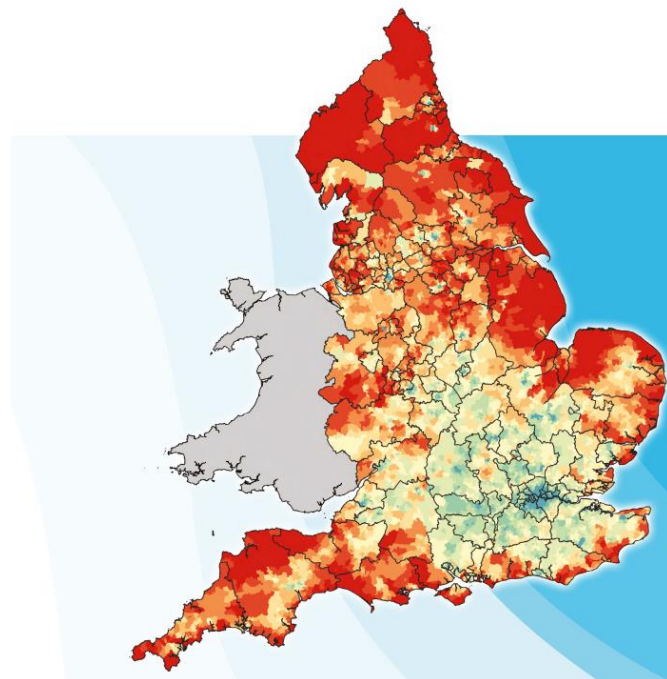
Presenter: Natalie Smith (Head of HAS Population Health Planning) and Dan Atkinson (Public Health Manager)

Introduction

- Summary of the CMO Annual Report 2021
- Recap on CMO Themes and Recommendations
- What is being done?
- Next Steps – What can we do?

CMO Annual Report 2021: Health in Coastal Communities

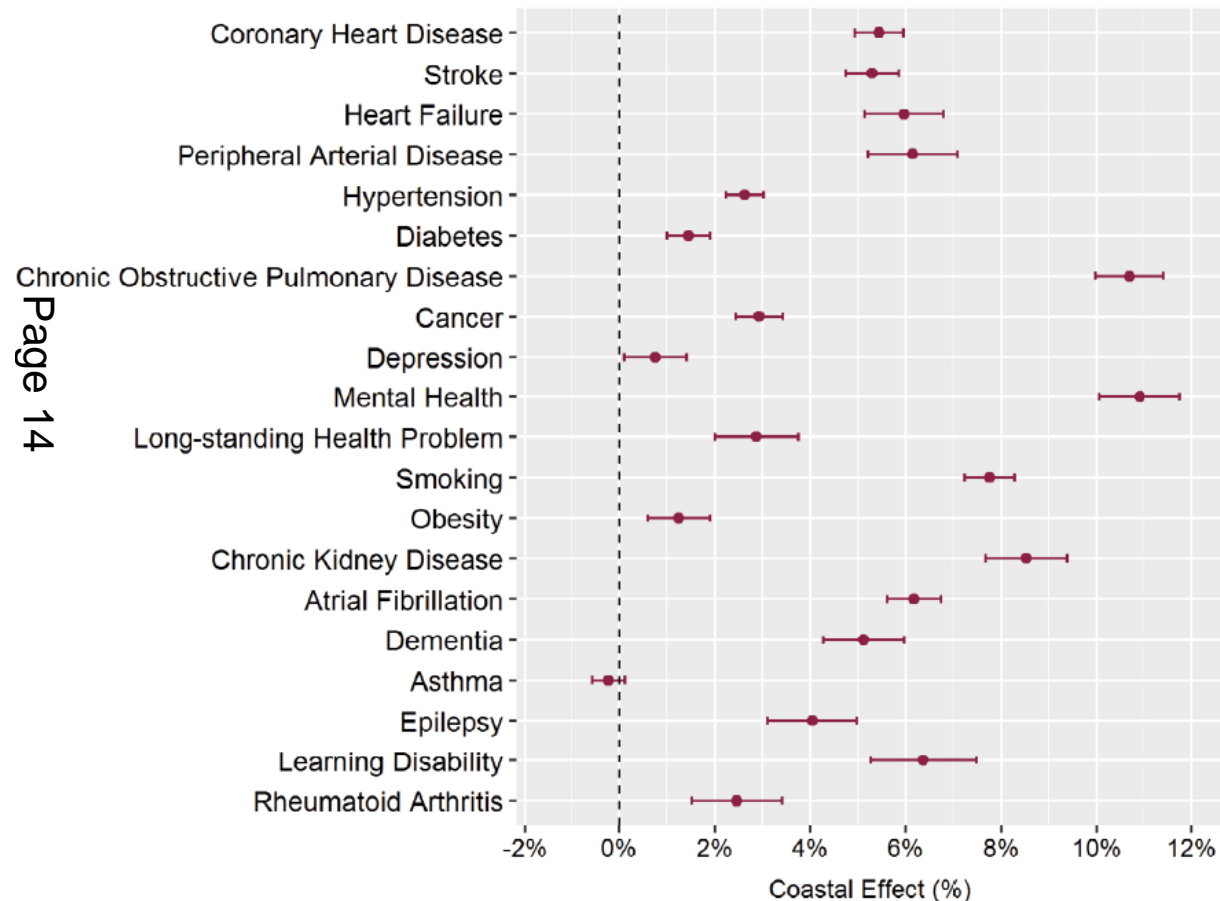
Chief Medical Officer's Annual Report 2021
Health in Coastal Communities



- Identified key themes present across coastal communities that require attention to improve overall health and wellbeing in these communities
- Highlighted the strengths that can be found in coastal communities
- Made a number of recommendations of how positive changes could be made
- Used case studies to emphasise points and bring stories to life

The “Coastal effect”

Figure 6: Estimates of the ‘coastal effect’ on the number of patients on selected GP disease registers: 2014/15 – 2018/19



An exploratory analysis within the Chief Medical Officer’s 2021 Annual Report compared the numbers of patients on different GP disease registers.

It is understood that coastal areas often have older more deprived populations and that this may be a leading cause of the increased health burden.

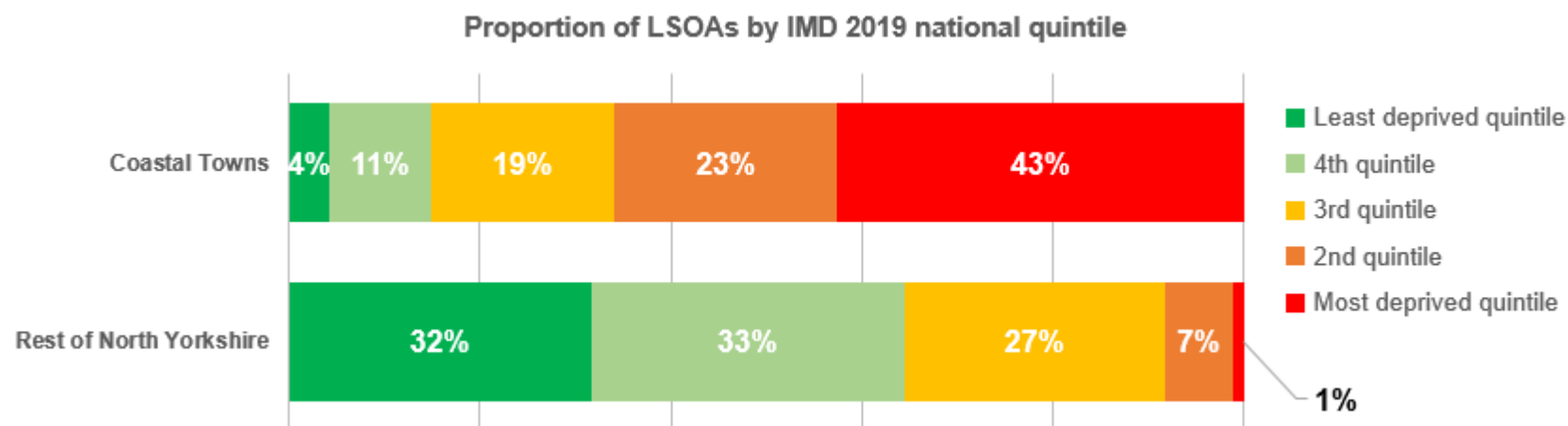
However, even when adjusting for a range of factors including age, ethnicity and deprivation, it was found that coastal areas had significantly higher rates of various disease outcomes.

Index of Multiple Deprivation

Pockets of high levels of deprivation are found across North Yorkshire but they are most highly concentrated in the coastal towns.

43% of the neighbourhoods (LSOAs) in the coastal towns of Filey, Scarborough and Whitby fall within the most deprived national quintile of the Index of Multiple Deprivation 2019.

Across the rest of North Yorkshire only 1% of neighbourhoods fall within this most deprived category

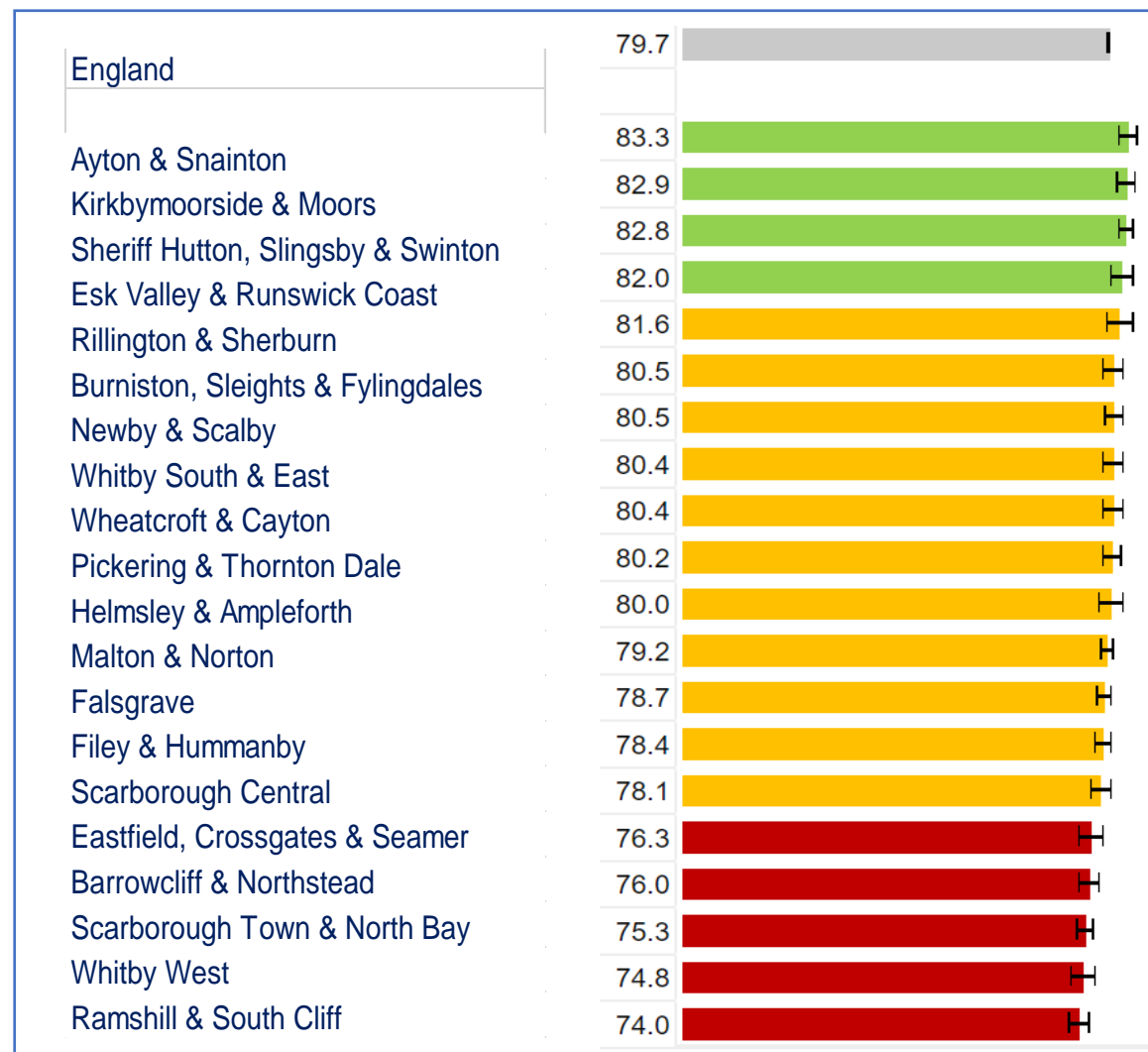


Many coastal towns throughout England also have disproportionately high levels of deprivation when compared with inland areas.

Life expectancy - male

The chart to the right shows life expectancy in MSOAs (areas with a population of around ~5,000) in Scarborough and Ryedale

Page 16 When compared to neighbouring MSOAs, coastal areas tend to have lower life expectancy

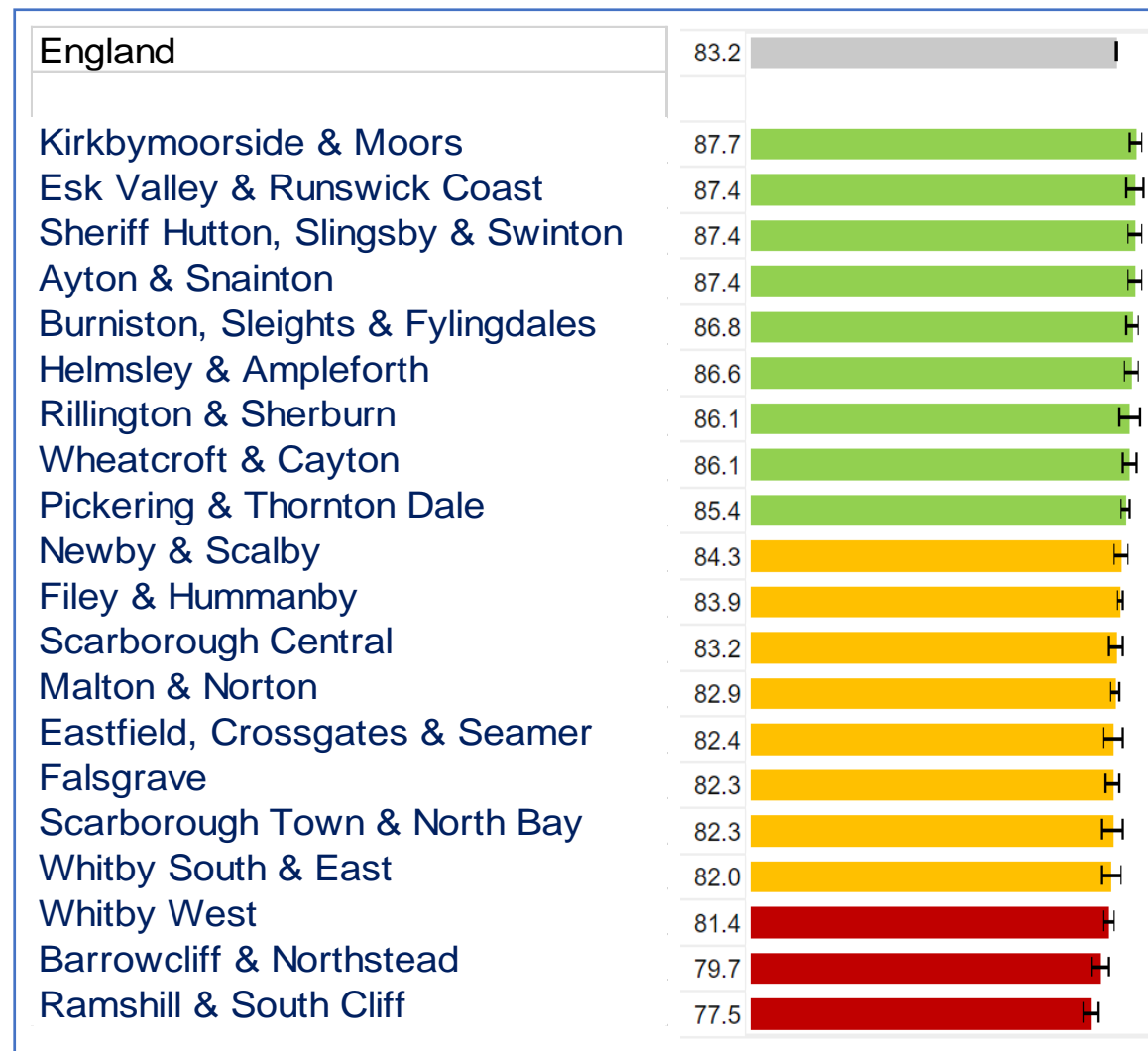


Life expectancy - female

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When compared to neighbouring MSOAs, coastal areas tend to have lower life expectancy



Themes

1. Health and wellbeing in coastal communities.
2. Deprivation and health.
3. Mental health.
4. Migration and demography.
5. Health services and medical workforce.
6. Economy and employment.
7. Education.
8. Housing.
9. Benefits of coastal living for health

Recommendations

1. Develop a national cross-government strategy on health and wellbeing of coastal communities
2. Maintain focus on the current and proposed future medical education reforms which includes the geographical redistribution programme
3. Improve data and research into coastal communities

Progress

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March 11 2022

Professor Christopher Whitty –
Chief Medical Officer for
England, visits Scarborough

CMO Report 2021 Themes: Wider Determinants



Making more of the health and wellbeing opportunities in coastal towns



Plans to address high rates of alcohol and substance misuse



**Plans to address high rates of smoking in Scarborough
Normalise a smokefree lifestyle
Reduce illegal tobacco in communities**

Review of housing sector provision including the use of private landlords and HMOs

HOUSING

Extending our REACH



Homelessness is not a single issue say REACH team members **Dr Stephen Donaldson, Ben Sweeting, Richard Croall, Emily Crowe, Hanna Powers, Sandra Rees, Luke Jarvis and Claire Robinson**

When COVID-19 hit it was clear that we had vastly underestimated the number of people who were homeless, and at its peak several measures were put in place to ensure that those experiencing homelessness were temporarily housed. It has been well established that homelessness is not a single issue, with many people experiencing a variety of complex needs – including mental health, substance misuse, physical health, adverse childhood experiences, neurological difficulties and self-harm, all of which impact on a person's stability, health and wellbeing. It has been well established that these complex needs, if not addressed, have the overall impact of reducing life expectancy, which is lower among the homeless population compared to other clinical populations. One of the reasons for this is that those with complex needs often sit within the gaps of statutory services, which leads to limited engagement and treatment access. The result is a person left feeling unable to be helped, living day by day, and feeling that they are constantly at the 'wrong door'. Substance misuse and mental health issues are prevalent within the homeless community, and have been shown to both increase the risk of – as well as maintain the cycle of – homelessness. While the issue of causality is complex, the reality is that those experiencing complex mental health and substance misuse issues can be harder to house, can find it hard to maintain their tenancy, are more open to abuse and exploitation and – from our experience locally – are more likely to continue a cycle of fluctuating between a tenancy and the streets. To address the needs of those experiencing homelessness locally in Scarborough and Whitby, Scarborough Borough Council, alongside partners in health and

social care, took an innovative approach in early 2021 and decided to develop a multi-agency partnership team where the identification, assessment, housing and care needs of people who were experiencing homelessness could be addressed. The team is informed by a Housing First approach to support stability and help people move out of homelessness and into recovery. Housing First is an evidence-based approach that aims to provide housing stability to those who have complex and repeat experiences of homelessness. For many of those experiencing homelessness, a psychologically safe place where they can address these needs can feel unrealistic and extremely challenging. The result, sadly, is that people often share with us that they experience a vicious circle which is hard to thrive and survive in. The aim of a Housing First approach is therefore to support people to access housing and have the help they need to maintain their tenancy,

while also offering an intense and personalised care approach alongside their accommodation needs. The hope is to ensure that homelessness is addressed alongside the wider health and social care needs people are facing. REACH stands for reducing exclusion for adults with complex housing needs, and the team consists of housing, mental health and substance misuse practitioners. By having a multi-agency multi-professional approach the hope is that stability can be achieved – both physical stability in terms of housing, as well as psychosocial stability through consistent tenancy support, social engagement, substance misuse and mental health interventions. As the person's needs are being assessed, formulated, and addressed by a multi-agency team, therapeutic attachment with the team supports a therapeutically consistent, collective and psychologically safe approach to the person's care. As a team we hope to help as many people as we can to transition from homelessness into housing and recovery. This is not without its challenges, but by holding a collective partnership approach with the person, as a team and within a wider multi-agency approach, we are more likely to make this possible. In essence, togetherness offers the hope that while the road of change can be bumpy, stability, safety and recovery can be a possibility. Dr Stephen Donaldson is consultant psychologist, Ben Sweeting is advance nurse practitioner and Richard Croall is dual diagnosis nurse at Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys NHS Foundation Trust. Emily Crowe is housing living co-ordinator, Hanna Powers is housing support officer and Sandra Rees is community safety and safeguarding manager at Scarborough Borough Council. Luke Jarvis is holistic support advisor at Dover Housing Trust. Claire Robinson is health improvement manager at North Yorkshire County Council.



CMO Report 2021 Themes: Healthy Aging

Planning for an increase in older population and a deficit in health and social care staff

- Community First Yorkshire are leading on the voice and participation of older people that will inform our work. They have visited the older people's forum in Scarborough
- A test and learn workshop was held in October with wider stakeholders to consider the findings of the PHE/Age UK report into inequalities for older men, older people from BAME communities and older LGBTQ+ adults living in rural and coastal areas.
- Protected learning time session for GPs and other health professionals on frailty, including highlighting deconditioning during covid
- A programme of work is being developed around healthy ageing that will focus on reducing health inequalities

Increase access to specialist health care and digital technology - ARMED Project

Working with Care and Support, Provider Services and North Yorkshire Sport to introduce the ARMED solution for people who are at risk of falls.

ARMED is a wearable device, which uses homeostasis/ personal analytical data to monitor and determine whether the person is at risk of falling. It uses predicative data and alerts a dashboard when those events are likely to occur so interventions can be put in place to manage that risk. Other functions includes a GPS tracker, which can be programmable for specific individual needs and the ability to add on other peripheral devices .

For more information on ARMED

<https://www.hastechnology.com/armed>

CMO Report 2021 Themes: Best Start in Life

Plans to address high rates of smoking, alcohol and substance misuse and teenage pregnancies

North Yorkshire Teenage Pregnancy Partnership

Scarborough Teenage Pregnancy Partnership Task Group

- Re-established following COVID
- Teenage Pregnancy Framework
- Statutory RSE for all schools – Sept 2020
- Scarborough action plan in place – review 25th July 2022
- Primary care sexual health data reviewed, implementing improvements to contraception access including emergency contraception via pharmacies
- Scarborough DfE £30K grant funding, awarded to two organisations with funds remaining
- Young peoples pathway for sexual health updated





A Pilot Partnership Approach to School Readiness in North Yorkshire

Ruth Little – North Yorkshire County Council

BACKGROUND

- The school readiness pilot aims:
 - To test a strategic approach to promoting SLCN development and early intervention when problems are identified.
 - To reduce the number of children failing to reach developmental milestones in speech, language and communication at the end of the Early Years Foundation Stage
 - The project is took place within the Ryedale district and the eastern part of Whitby

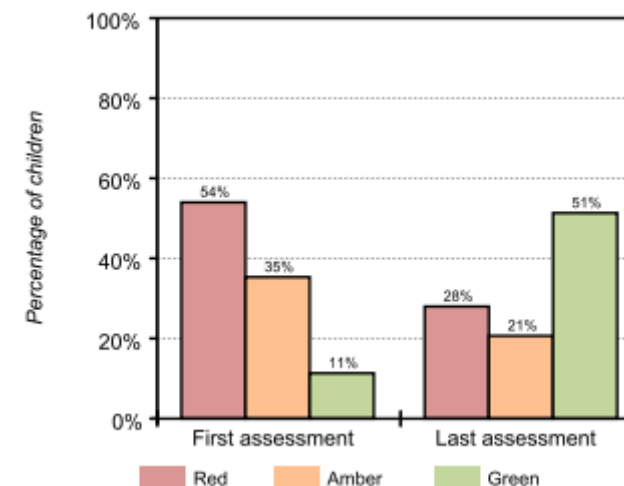
MULTI-AGENCY INTERVENTION PATHWAY

The Grow and Learn intervention Pathway was a collaboration between Health, Early Help and Early Years Providers.

- Very early identification of future vulnerable learners
- Focussed support for children with particular vulnerabilities
- Improved integrated working between Health Practitioners, Early Years Professionals, Early Help Services, Schools and Parents
- Coherent data collection and sharing across partners to inform identification and track progress



Chat, Read, Sing, Play



- 123 children were assessed using WellComm during the pilot
- At the first assessment point, 54% red, 35% amber, 11% green
- At the last assessment point, 28% red, 21% amber, 51% green
- 49 children (40%) had moved from red/amber to green following early intervention for SLC.

RESULTS

In the pilot area:

- 25 new groups/activities have been established
- 12 existing groups were supported to enhance provision
- 600 families have accessed this community provision
- Libraries had 191 new (under 5) members through the partnership with the registrars.

METHOD

Grow and Learn created local neighbourhood based partnerships to develop a range of locally led interventions across the 0-5 pathway.

The focus of interventions was on evidence based approaches linked to developing sounds and early speech with a consistency of approach in the home, settings and the community.

The approach was two-fold with a universal offer for all families and more intensive support offered to families where particular vulnerabilities were identified.

A Multi-Agency approach to improve life chances for children and young people in coastal wards: Eastfield

Building Relationships in the community to identify regeneration priorities and secure funding. Six themes emerged with input from the local community: Place; People; Aspiration; Employment; Community Hubs and Community Grants. **A £1.4m support package** was distributed in line with these themes via six PACT groups, made up of a mix of local residents and partner organisations

Improving under-five's immunisations vaccination uptake through co-designed leaflets, door to door stops to explain vaccination, and identification of parents with children under five



School Zone and Food Poverty work – ‘Come Dine with Me’ and ‘Cooking on a Budget’ sessions, plus initiatives promoting healthy schools, Healthy Retailer Awards, Grow-your-Own, and promotion of walking and cycling routes through [Discoveries on your door step](#)

Next Steps

- Grants scheme for sexual health and community activities
- Eastfield Community Fridge
- High Street improvement project
- Physical activity hub

Recommendation 1: Develop a national cross-government strategy on health and wellbeing of coastal communities

SeeCHANGE Project receives £450,000 National Lottery Community Fund over 3 years

- Partners from NYCC, VCSE and NHS developed a board to pull together the bid centred around three interwoven strands of work
 - A grants panel – a way to directly impact health inequalities and empower individuals in our community to try new ideas, create new spaces, services or activities that impact health
 - A formal VCS alliance – a constituted membership body formed to support sustainability of the VCS, increase our voice at strategic level, allow greater co-operation and help those that want to grow
 - The Business Partnership – A cross sector partnership between health, VCS and private businesses to deliver initiatives to improve the health and wellbeing of the workforce (including better marketing/communications on health initiatives) and provide a vehicle for businesses to invest in and support community organisations and the wider population.

Recommendation 2: Maintain focus on the current and proposed future medical education reforms which includes the geographical redistribution programme

- Working with Coventry university in Scarborough – raising awareness of current job opportunities, attending Job fairs, lecturing, offering Q&A's with students and health professionals
- Offered work placements for health and care students, Five students supported the Population Health management national pilot with SCORE PCN.
- Establishing the Local Care partnership boards for the East Coast, priorities include Mental health, Addressing inequalities, workforce development, CVD
- ICS cardiovascular prevention board – PHC co-chair
- member of the ICS Diabetes prevention board, work includes NDPP, low calorie diets
- National pilot for Population Health Management programme – Whitby and Scarborough
- Close working with Health Colleagues to meet DES requirements and delivery on enhanced services along with Core 20PLUS5 priorities and LTP
- Piloting in August with the NHS a smoking cessation offer to Scarborough hospital staff

Recommendation 3 - Improve data and research into coastal communities

- Through the ICS Population Health Board data intel teams are reviewing the availability, access and applicability of data on health and wellbeing. The data is used to set priorities at local care partnership boards
- ICS CVD prevention dashboard in development
- Service level agreements with University of Hull to determinate our research priorities for coastal health for HAS
- Applied for the NHIR health determinates research funding with UoH and NYCC
- Three LA Fellowships with NHIR – research in direct payments, childhood obesity and paedophilia
- Supported researchers “Developing a Health and Wellbeing Intervention in North Yorkshire with Anglo American” and “the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine” to understand coastal health and wellbeing

Opportunities now and in the future

1. LGR should be seen as a major opportunity to address the recommendations within the annual CMO report 2021: health in coastal communities
2. Post pandemic changes to the Housing Market and the Private Rented Sector (PRS) are resulting in unprecedented challenges in relation to homelessness in Scarborough there needs to be new ways to address these challenges
3. Further research needs to take place to understand the challenges facing the health and wellbeing of coastal towns
4. An analysis of population-level health needs of the migrant population currently living in North Yorkshire. The JSNA process will look to utilise available data; stakeholder engagement, the input of key organisations across the county, patient and service user views; and comparisons between, and within, different regions.
5. Lead coordinated plans focussed on areas of deprivation
6. Take a population health management approach to achieve better health outcomes
7. Improve the mental health of the population especially those suffering with low levels of anxiety/depression and reduce suicide rates.

Questions



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North Yorkshire County Council

Scarborough & Whitby Area Constituency Committee

23 September 2022

Work Programme

Purpose of Report

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

Work Programme

The Work Programme for 2022/23 is attached at Appendix 1, and takes account of the areas of work identified by the previous Committee. These items could be considered during 2022/23 by the new Committee and Members can prioritise these for consideration at future meetings. Members can also suggest new issues for consideration that can be placed into the Work Programme.

It is recommended that the new Committee regularly revisits the Work Programme to review areas that could be covered in forthcoming meetings with additional, relevant items identified by Members added to the Work Programme.

Remit of the committee

The Area Constituency Committees:

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

Scheduled meeting dates

The remaining meeting dates for 2022/23 are set out below:-

Friday 25 November 2022 at 2pm

Monday 9 January 2023 at 10:30am – Budget proposals meeting

Friday 24 March 2023 at 10:30am

The majority of the meetings have been arranged for a Friday to enable the attendance of the local MP, subject to the committee issuing him an invitation to attend.

Recommendation

Members are asked to:

- (i) Consider, review and develop the Committee's Work Programme;
- (ii) Note the date and time of scheduled meetings for 2022/23.

Melanie Carr
Principal Democratic Services Officer

15 September 2022

Appendix 1 – Work Programme 2022/23

Scarborough and Whitby Area Constituency Committee

Draft Work Programme 2022/23

Friday 10 June 2022 at 10.30am

Subject	Description
Introduction To Area Constituency Committees	To provide the new Committee with details that will assist Members with their participation in the Area Constituency Committee meetings.
Introduction to Constituency Area	To consider the data profile of the Constituency Area with a view to identifying issues for inclusion in the future work programme
Appointments to Outside Bodies	To appoint representatives to various Outside Bodies which fall within the remit of the Area Constituency Committee
Fire & Rescue Service Consultation	To consider the details of the consultation and options for responding
2021/22 Work Programme	Review of areas for Scrutiny

Friday 23 September 2022 at 10:30am

Subject	Description
Scarborough Hospital Performance Update	A further performance update for Scarborough hospital from Simon Morritt (CEO York Teaching Hospital NHS Foundation Trust) and Heather McNair (Chief Nurse, York Teaching Hospital NHS Foundation Trust)
Health in Coastal Communities / Health Deprivation & Inequality	Progress Update on Chief Medical Officer Annual Report on Health in Coastal Communities - Louise Wallace (Director of Public Health), Natalie Smith (Head of HAS Population Health Planning) and Dan Atkinson (Public Health Manager).
2021/22 Work Programme	Review of areas for Scrutiny

Friday 25 November 2022 at 2pm

Attendance of MP	Opportunity for the RT Hon Robert Goodwill MP to share his views on main issues of local interest
Schools, Educational Achievement & Finance	An overview of the local educational landscape, educational achievement and the financial challenges which affect schools in the Scarborough & Whitby constituency area
Rural Policing Update	Annual Update from the NYP Rural Taskforce Unit
2021/22 Work Programme	Review of areas for Scrutiny

9 January 2023 at 10:30am

Budget 2022/23 Proposals	Overview of Budget proposals for 2021/22 – Gary Fielding, Director of Strategic Resources
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2021/22 Work Programme	Review of areas for Scrutiny
24 March 2023 at 10:30am	
Subject	Description
Draft Work Programme for 2023/24	To consider and amend areas for Scrutiny in the coming municipal year

Other topics to be allocated:

- Aging Population – provision and accessibility to locally based services
- The cost of housing and other housing related issues e.g. Cost of Living & Fuel Poverty;
- Cyber Crime
- Reduction in Bus Services and its impact on residents' lives;
- Public transport connectivity & Integrated transport for rural areas