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Meeting of: Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

To: Councillors Karl Arthur, John Cattanach, Mark Crane, Melanie Davis, Stephanie Duckett, Tim Grogan, Mike Jordan, Andrew Lee, Cliff Lunn, John McCartney, Bob Packham, Andy Paraskos, Kirsty Poskitt, Jack Proud, Steve Shaw-Wright, Arnold Warneken, Robert Windass and Nathan Hull.

Date: Friday, 26th April, 2024

Time: 10.00 am

Venue: Selby Civic Centre, Selby

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AGENDA

- 1. Welcome, introductions and apologies**
- 2. Minutes of the Meeting held on 19 January, 2024** (Pages 5 - 20)
- 3. Declarations of Interest**
All Members are invited to declare at this point any interests they have in items appearing on this agenda, including the nature of those interests.

4. Public questions and/or statements

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5. Constituency MP Kier Mather

6. Groundwork North Yorkshire (Pages 21 - 24)

A presentation regarding the development of a school holiday club in the Selby area.

7. Air quality in the Constituency Area (Pages 25 - 88)

To consider air quality in the Constituency area, how it is monitored and controlled.

8. Schools, Educational Achievement and Finance (Pages 89 - 106)

To inform Members of the local educational landscape, educational achievement and the financial challenges that affect schools in the Selby and Ainsty Constituency Committee area.

9. Area Constituency Committees - £50k per ACC seed funding pot for Economic Development

To consider the process and procedures for £50k ACC funding pot for Economic Development.

10. Public Transport

A verbal update of the Corporate Director, Environment on matters affecting bus and rail travel in the Constituency area.

11. New free SEND school, Selby

A verbal update regarding the progress being made on the provision of a free SEND school in Selby.

12. North Yorkshire Council's (NYC) role in responding to and recovering to emergencies (Pages 107 - 122)

To receive a presentation on North Yorkshire Council's (NYC) role in responding to and recovering to emergencies.

13. Work Programme (Pages 123 - 130)

14. Such other business as, in the opinion of the Chairman should, by reason of special circumstances, be considered as a matter of urgency

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18th April, 2024

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North Yorkshire Council

Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the meeting of the Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee held at Selby District Council Offices, Selby on 19th January 2024 at 10am.

Present:-

Members:-

Councillors Melanie Davies (Chair), Karl Arthur, John Cattanach, Mark Crane, Stephanie Duckett, Tim Grogan, Mike Jordan, Andrew Lee, Cliff Lunn, John McCartney, Bob Packham, Andy Paraskos, Kirsty Poskitt, Steve Shaw-Wright, and Arnold Warneken.

Other Members:-

Councillors Derek Bastiman, Paul Haslam and George Jabbour

Apologies

Apologies for absence were submitted by Councillor Jack Proud

Officers:-

Steve Loach and Dawn Drury (Democratic Services), Caroline Skelly - Planning Policy Manager (Selby), Tracey Rathmell – Head of Delivery and Infrastructure, Andy Clarke - Public & Community Transport Manager, Graham North - Strategy and Performance Officer (Rail) and Jos Holmes – Climate Change Strategy Manager

There were 11 members of the public present.

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

40. Minutes

Resolved -

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 21st September 2023, having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

41. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest at this stage of the meeting.

42. Appointments to Committees and Outside Bodies

Resolved –

- (i) That the Area Constituency Committee ratifies the appointment of the following 4 members to the Development Plans Committee:-

Councillor Andy Paraskos
Councillor Andrew Lee
Councillor Bob Packham
Councillor John Cattnach

- (ii) That the results of the review of Outside Bodies be awaited before appointments are made to any current vacancies

43. Public Questions or Statements

Question from Caroline Rowbottom, Tadcaster

The question from Mrs Rowbottom related entirely to the item later in the meeting, Minute No. 44 - North Yorkshire Council's Petition Scheme - Objection to the development of the Central Area Car Park in Tadcaster for housing and was taken at that time.

44. North Yorkshire Council's Petition Scheme - Objection to the development of the Central Area Car Park in Tadcaster for housing

The following petition exceeded 500 signatures, and, as such, would be considered at today's meeting:-

"I disagree with the plan to build houses on the Central Car Park in Tadcaster and urge Selby District Council (now North Yorkshire Council) to remove this proposal as a preferred option from the Selby District Plan"

At the meeting the petition organiser (Councillor Patrick Tunney – Tadcaster Town Council) was given five minutes to present the petition. The public question/statement by Mrs Rowbottom was then delivered. An officer of the Council then provided a brief response (Caroline Skelly - Planning Policy Manager (Selby))

The petition was then discussed by councillors for 15 minutes. A decision on how to respond to the petition was agreed at the meeting, in line with the remit of the petition scheme.

Mr Tunney addressed the meeting outlining the following:-

The petition contains the original names of members of the public who have objected to the development of the Central Area Car Park in Tadcaster for housing. The names of all the objectors have been collected via either, a paper petition which was circulated throughout the town and also by an online petition which was organised, on behalf of the petition group, by Change.org. There are in total of approximately 3100 objectors names on the lists.

The purpose of the petition is to remind the Council, and the elected representatives of Tadcaster's residents, of the strength of public feeling on this matter and urge the Council to remove the proposal to build an underground car park as an alternative to replacing the Central Car Park with housing from the Local Plan. The proposal to build an underground car park does not solve the town centre car parking needs. It does not provide a 'like for like' alternative. It will cost too much; is going to be a Civil Engineering nightmare; will cause untold damage to the economy of the town during any archaeological excavation, ground works and construction period; will potentially pose a risk on listed buildings and cause excessive disturbance, noise, dust, pollution and traffic dislocation for an unseemly period. The expected 'whole life costs' will leave Tadcaster with a 'millstone' legacy. The Central Area Car Park is the 'beating heart' of Tadcaster and heavily used on a daily basis. It is an essential community asset, very

useful to residents, workers, shoppers, businesses and visitors. The central location provides easy access to many of the town's small businesses. It has the capacity for large events at the Riley Smith Hall, the town's churches, the Annual Christmas Market and other local celebrations and activities, such as the Remembrance Day Parade. The unanimity of responses to the petition against the proposal demonstrates that there was never a mandate sought from the community prior to putting forward the proposal to build an underground car park in Tadcaster or to develop the Central Area Car Park for housing. The Selby Local Plan option to build houses on the Central Area Car Park, as it stands, is neither a feasible, viable or deliverable proposition and is not in the long term interests of the town. The scheme should be dropped before any more monies are wasted in taking it any further. The regeneration of Tadcaster will happen one day. Central to this will be a requirement to provide more homes and shops and better facilities for visitors and residents including more town centre car parking. Caroline Rowbottom, Tadcaster asked to address the Committee in relation to this item as part of the Public Questions/Statements item. Mrs Rowbottom was unable to make contact with the meeting, therefore her statement was read out by the Clerk. Her statement was as follows:-

1) Is the Central Area Car park petition legitimate? A petition was submitted to Selby District Council, the details of which were included within an online Change.org petition that was started on 7 October 2021 (attached). I do not feel this petition was fair because it did not include all of the information needed for the person signing the petition, to make a fully informed decision.

For example:

a) There is reference to 'the Town Council were recently presented with a scheme to build a further 500 new homes on the NW edge of the town'. I can confirm that the agenda item advertising this Town Council meeting dated 17 August 2021, did not accurately describe the location of the land under discussion. It did not even reference green belt land and was titled 'Selby District Local Plan – Preferred Options'. The land in question was rejected during site assessments due to its green belt status and was not a preferred option. Also, I can confirm that the minutes resulting from this meeting were not published on the Town Council website for 15 months. Many people who signed this petition would not have done so, had they known that it could result in privately owned green belt land being under increased threat.

b) There is no reference regarding the alternative underground car park that has been proposed, in collaboration with the Brewery.

2) I would like to question the quantity of spaces required in this location for the following reasons:

a) There is alternative parking at several locations in close proximity to the town centre amenities. Often overlooked is the car park at Sainsburys, very close by which has a very generous 4 hour time restriction.

b) I would like to question the needs of the people predominantly using the Central car park. The car park is very large. It fills up very early on a morning, without much activity during the day. It is my suggestion that the car park is mainly used by commuters. Some of these people may travel from surrounding villages to hop on to the Leeds/York Coastliner bus, whilst enjoying the benefit of free all day car parking. The bus stop is directly outside the pedestrian Bridge street exit from the car park. Local commuters, based in Tadcaster itself may be more inclined to walk/cycle if this site was instead used for much needed housing.

c) Have any time restrictions been considered for people using the Central car park? If for example a 2/3 hour time restriction was implemented, for a reduced number of

spaces, you would potentially deter commuters using free all day parking. This would still provide a facility for people using local shops/amenities. It would also allow ample time for those attending an event at Riley Smith Hall or a church service at St Marys. Although it is nice to be able to continue to offer an excessive amount of free car parking spaces, there is a greater need for housing sites which do not involve the needless destruction and sacrifice of alternative, highly protected green belt land. It is clear to see from the volume of vehicles parked here, and the lack of footfall within the town, that the many people using these spaces are not using Tadcaster's central amenities.

Also people who signed this petition may do so because they are enjoying the luxury of the free all day parking. I do recognise the importance of providing a limited amount of parking facilities for those with mobility difficulties; however I feel more discussion and research is needed so that we can reach a compromise and fully utilise this land in the most effective way, in order to satisfy the NPPF, Chapter 11, 124d (National Planning Policy Framework) and also provide essential facilities to the community.

Caroline Skelly - Planning Policy Manager (Selby) provided a brief statement in relation to the issues raised by the petition noting that these had been picked up by the public consultation on the Selby Local Plan, with the Plan being subject to further consideration later in the meeting.

Members considered the issues raised by the petitioner and the public question and the raised the following:-

- The Divisional Member stated that she was fully aware of the issues raised in respect of this matter. She was aware that the Central Car Park was well used and the benefits that the facility brought to the local economy. She also recognised the need for additional housing in the area. She stated that there was no simple solution to the issue and understood the strength of feeling from both sides.
- A Member considered that there may be a covenant on the car park to ensure parking remained free but evidence was yet to be provided in relation to this.
- In terms of the suggestion of the provision of an underground car park for Tadcaster it was noted that previous discussions in respect of this had indicated to Members that Sam Smiths Brewery would be willing to pay for this, however, subsequent discussions resulted in the project having to be wholly funded by Selby District Council, which was unviable, therefore, this never materialised.
- The provision of free parking in Tadcaster would now be for North Yorkshire Council to determine, and whether this would remain the case at the Central Car Park.
- A Member stated that the situation created a dilemma for the Committee as there were two distinctly opposing views and both could not be satisfied. He emphasised that Tadcaster required new housing and that development on the outskirts would be difficult as the town was surrounded by green belt. He considered that the Central Car Park was appropriate for development and that car parking provision should be elsewhere in the town. He noted that there were some areas where this could be provided but the Sam Smiths Brewery objected to these, which made the situation difficult. He stated that the issue had been a dilemma for Selby District Council which had carried over to North Yorkshire Council.
- Members agreed that this was a contentious issue with clear factors raised in support of the differing viewpoints. In view of this it was considered inappropriate for the Committee to take any direct action other

than to recommend that the issue be considered through the appropriate statutory process in respect of Local Development Plans.

Resolved –

That the issues raised by the petitioner, and the public question in respect of the petition, be carried forward into the statutory Development Plan process, and further considered during that process.

45. Selby District Local Plan - Revised Regulation 19 (Publication version) draft plan for public consultation

Members considered the report of the Assistant Director Planning – Community Development Services setting out the options which have been considered in progressing the Selby District Local Plan and setting out the recommendation to undertake a further consultation on a revised Regulation 19 Publication Local Plan.

The report highlighted the following:-

- The four options which had been considered for progressing the Local Plan for the former Selby district area based on recent Counsel advice and making a recommendation to undertake a six-week consultation on a revised Publication Local Plan (PLP).
- The revised plan removed the proposed new settlement known as Heronby, added three further site allocations, including revisions to policies in response to comments raised as part of the previous consultation stage and any changes required following the publication of the revised National Planning Policy Framework in December 2023.
- A consultation on the Publication Local Plan took place between August and October 2022. In total 409 individual responses were received to the consultation, with 202 in relation to a new settlement proposal at Heronby.
- The majority of responses to the Heronby New Settlement proposal were objections based on adverse traffic impact on the A19 and the wider local highway network, impact on the ancient woodland, impact on climate change, the loss of agricultural land and development of greenfield land. Concerns were also raised about the lack of access to employment opportunities and assertions that new housing should be sited in the more affordable areas of the district. City of York Council (CYC) raised concerns based on the highway modelling undertaken stating that the duty to cooperate had not been fulfilled, National Highways had raised concerns in relation to the A19/A64 trip rates, internalisation rates within the site and phasing of infrastructure improvements.
- As a result legal advice was sought from Counsel on the options available to the Council in relation to the Selby Local Plan in the light of objections which had been made to proposals for a new settlement.

The four options considered were:-

- Option 1: Proceed to submission of the Plan in its current form with inclusion of Heronby
 - Option 2: Proceed to submission of the Plan in its current form but on the basis that NYC would propose the removal of Heronby as a Main Modification
 - Option 3: Undertake further Consultation on an amended PLP which does not include Heronby
 - Option 4 Not proceed with further work on the Selby Local Plan and instead to address the need through NYC's own Local Plan
- In order to progress the Local Plan with Heronby included as an allocation the City of

York Council concerns on highways matters would need to be satisfactorily addressed.

- Further discussions had taken place and the views of both NYC and CYC highways were that they were unable to support the scheme based on the information that was currently available. This did not mean that issues could not be adequately addressed in the longer term, however it was the view of officers that in order to make good progress on the Selby Local Plan that this site should be deleted.
- The Revised Publication Selby Local Plan, therefore, would remove the proposed New Settlement at Heronby but would add the following sites in response to additional information submitted through the previous consultation which demonstrated that they were deliverable;
 - Land West of White House Farm, Low Eggborough Road, Eggborough (114 dwellings)
 - White House Farm & Manor Farm, Hambleton (128 dwellings)
 - Land North of A163, North Duffield (40 dwellings)

The inclusion of these additional sites ensured that the Local Plan provided sufficient land to meet the housing needs of the former Selby district area up to 2040.

Members highlighted the following in relation to the report:-

- A Member requested the legal details that had been provided by Counsel in respect of the objection to the Heronby proposal from City of York Council be shared with Members of the Committee, as he had concerns that a neighbouring Local Authority could interfere with the North Yorkshire process. It was also stated that further details were required in relation to the nature of the objection. In response it was stated that it would be checked how the legal details could be shared with Members.
- Whilst agreeing that the highways issues made Heronby a difficult prospect a Member considered that a new settlement was the best solution to the housing issues in the area. He noted that the extension of Burn had been mooted as a possible alternative to Heronby but was ruled out because of flood risk, however, the further extensions of Hambleton and Eggborough were continuing despite the flood risk at those locations. He also had concerns regarding the continued expansion of these local villages and considered a new settlement to be the best solution to this, therefore, Heronby with a highways' solution would be the best way forward. Other Members echoed this view emphasising the need to avoid turning local villages into small towns. It was also noted that the forthcoming Mayoral Authority would have a say in the highways situation, which could help to alleviate the current impasse with City of York Council.
- A Member referred to the proposals for Eggborough and raised concerns regarding the ambiguity and contradiction contained within the policies.
- The Member also raised concerns regarding the amount of affordable and social housing that was being provided in the area. He noted that the minimum figure for these was outlined to developers, but, in nearly all developments, this was the maximum achieved, with many well under the minimum requirement. He emphasised the need for affordable and social housing to prevent young people from leaving the Selby area due to housing costs. Other Members agreed and felt the provision of new settlements, with guaranteed levels of social and affordable housing included, would address this issue, however, concern was raised that any movement by the Committee to insist on this could delay the implementation of the Selby Local Plan. Moving forward without a Local Plan could leave the area open to piecemeal, uncoordinated development, with at least 5 years to wait until the overarching North Yorkshire Plan was in place. It was suggested therefore that the recommendation to

support the Plan should be approved with a message that levels of affordable and social housing required a substantial increase.

- Thanks was given to officers to the answers provided following a number of concerns was raised in relation to the Heronby proposal. The Member suggested Heronby should be removed from consideration altogether due to its potential impact on the already busy junction of the A19 with the A64. However, as he felt it important that the Local Plan he suggested that the proposal should be agreed at this stage, with further discussions around the inclusion of Heronby in the North Yorkshire Plan undertaken at a later stage.
- A Member stated that he was supportive of the inclusion of Heronby in the North Yorkshire Plan provided that appropriate steps were taken to alleviate the traffic problems on the A19. He outlined his disappointment that the Environment Agency had blocked the potential Burn development for potential flooding issues when the other areas earmarked for development had similar issues.
- It was clarified that the legal advice was provided by the King's Counsel.
- In relation to the issues raised in respect of social and affordable housing the Member proposed the following motion, which was seconded:-
"The Selby and Ainsty Committee is concerned about the lack of affordable housing, both social renting and starter homes that enable young families to get on the housing ladder, in the emerging Selby Local Plan. We call upon the Executive to delay the decision to put the plan out for consultation whilst the percentage of affordable housing, currently 13%, is looked at by senior officers and the Selby district councillors."

Concern was raised that this may create an undue delay on the implementation of the Selby Local Plan. There was also concern around the 13% figure within the motion with regards to whether this was accurate, and whether Members could vote on this matter without having taken account of the full, and corroborated details for this. In relation to this it was noted that the adoption of the Plan had still to go through further processes, including public examination, therefore, the details would be checked and corroborated as the process moved forward.

A Member stated that affordable and social housing proposals often featured in the plans submitted by developers, but were watered down to a minimum level when the development actually took place. He emphasised that strong evidence was required that this type of housing was being built and that developers were maintaining their original proposals to provide an appropriate level of social and affordable housing.

Members agreed that the provision of social and affordable housing was important to the area but reiterated their concerns that the motion may cause an undue delay to the implementation process for the Selby Local Plan. Officers outlined the process and noted that any delay could mean it is overtaken by the development of the North Yorkshire Plan. The examination of the Selby Local Plan would provide an opportunity for issues such as this to be raised prior to implementation, however, delaying the current process could be problematic.

The Member who submitted the motion suggested that this provided a good opportunity to determine whether the Plan provided sufficient social and affordable housing and that position could be easily tested. In view of the remarks from other Members he agreed to add, "without unduly delaying the implantation process" to his motion. This was accepted and again seconded

Resolved –

- (i) The Selby and Ainsty Committee is concerned about the lack of affordable housing, both social renting and starter homes that enable young families to

get on the housing ladder, in the emerging Selby Local Plan. We call upon the Executive to delay the decision to put the plan out for consultation whilst the percentage of affordable housing, currently 13%, is looked at by senior officers and the Selby district councillors, without unduly delaying the implantation process.

Voting on this motion was as follows:-

8 for

7 against

- (ii) That the report be noted and the recommendation outlined within the report be submitted to the Executive, alongside the comments of the Committee, with a recommendation for approval.

Voting on this was as follows:-

9 for

5 against

1 abstention

46. Maltkiln New Settlement – Submission of the New Settlement (Maltkiln) Development Plan Document

Members considered the report of the Assistant Director Planning – Community Development Services requesting Members:-

To consider the content of the Regulation 19 Draft New Settlement (Maltkiln) Development Plan Document (DPD) and accompanying submission documents and seek renewed agreement for submission to the Secretary of State for public examination; and

To agree the process of decision making during the Examination in respect of agreeing modifications to the Plan and responding to questions from the Inspector (including the provision of supporting statements and documentation).

The report highlighted the following:-

- The development of a new settlement known as Maltkiln was a key part of the Harrogate District Local Plan's growth strategy, providing much needed homes and jobs in a sustainable location along the York-Harrogate-Leeds rail line.
- The broad location of the new settlement was established in the Harrogate District Local Plan (adopted 2020), but the Plan states that the boundary, form and nature of the new settlement would be set through a development plan document (DPD).
- A draft DPD had now been prepared setting a thirty-year vision for Maltkiln and a policy framework to guide how it is developed, underpinned by evidence base work, community involvement and public consultation.
- The next and final stage of the DPD process was submission to the secretary of state for an examination in public, allowing independent scrutiny of the DPD and allow a further chance for communities and stakeholders to influence the process and the final DPD.
- If adopted, the DPD would provide a robust framework for the Council to guide and manage the long-term development of Maltkiln.
- The former Harrogate Borough Council in September 2022 published a Regulation 19 consultation and submitted the DPD for examination following that. The decision

still has legal standing, but given the time that has elapsed for the reasons set out in the report it was felt prudent to seek re-confirmation of that decision. This report also provided an opportunity to present and agree the final submission documents.

- The draft DPD set a clear and ambitious vision for Maltkiln and a policy framework to guide how it is developed creating a mixed-use settlement, where people have access to homes, a range of employment types, local services and facilities, public transport and open spaces, focussed around the Cattal rail station and the new local centre enabling the residents to benefit from key walking, cycling and public transport corridors.
- Preparation of Development Plan Documents is governed by planning legislation and progression of the DPD through the final stages of the process would allow the Council to give increased weight to the Plan in the determination of planning applications. If adopted, full weight can be given to DPDs allowing the Council to drive development of the new settlement in a comprehensive manner.
- Upon submission, the Secretary of State appoints an Inspector to carry out an independent examination of the DPD, dealt with by the Planning Inspectorate. The process was detailed in the report.
- Resultant modifications would be for Full Council (with prior consideration at Development Plans Committee) to agree before the Plan is adopted.

Members highlighted the following in relation to the report:-

- It was clarified that the new settlement was located within the Constituency Area, which was why it was being considered by the ACC, before ultimately being considered by Full Council. It was expected that the Plan would be submitted for Public Examination in March 2024, with hearings anticipated to take place in the Autumn of 2024.
- A Community Liaison Group has been established to feed into the planning of Maltkiln and the dialogue through this has been useful.
- A Member asked whether Counsel's Advice was available to be shared with Members, in a similar position as for the Selby Local Plan, in respect of the amount of affordable housing to be included in the settlement and the potential CPO process required. In response it was noted that the overall legal advice for both Maltkiln and the Selby Local Plan was contained in one document, and the most appropriate method of sharing that information would be discussed with legal officers.
- In terms of the provision of affordable housing the remit of the Local Plan set an expected delivery target of 40% however it was emphasised that this could be challenging in the earlier phases of delivery.
- A Member asked about the potential cost of undertaking CPOs to acquire the necessary land. He stated that he would like all such issues to be addressed through the sharing of the legal advice and through disclosure by officers, before the Plan was progressed. He raised concerns regarding the potential costs having to met by the Council unless the position was clarified beforehand.
- A Member stated that, whilst understanding the concerns of the Member, there would always be issues to resolve in terms of providing new settlements. He considered that this proposal had come too far to drop at this stage due to the concerns outlined, and asked that this be moved forward appropriately as it was a good example of a new settlement which provided the much needed experience for the Council of such a development, going forward.

Resolved:-

That the report be noted and the recommendation outlined within the report be submitted to the Executive, alongside the comments of the Committee, with a recommendation for approval.

Voting was as follows:-

10 for

2 against

2 abstain

46. Update on Local Bus Services

Members considered a report providing an update on local bus services within the Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee, highlighting the following:-

- Selby and Ainsty local bus service update
- National £2 fare cap scheme
- Funding from central government
- Community Transport

Members highlighted the following in relation to the report:-

- A Member raised concerns regarding the impact a lack of sufficient bus services was having on those seeking to obtain employment in the area. He considered the current provision to be neither strategic nor sustainable, and, noting that further funding was being provided by the Government for passenger transport through Levelling Up, asked how much of this would be utilised in the Selby area. In response it was stated that work was taking place to return services to previous levels, however, the time from receiving the additional funding had been insufficient for this to have taken place yet. The Member highlighted that there were a large number of services operating cross-border, from other areas, but much fewer in the opposite direction or within North Yorkshire, in comparison to other local areas. He considered that the issue was unlikely to change under the new Mayoral Authority unless cross-border initiatives were established with consideration given to a Yorkshire and the Humber connected bus service, with bus services funded accordingly. Other Members agreed that a co-ordinated cross-border service would assist in levelling up bus service provision in the region.
- It was stated that the £2 fare cap was creating problems for the residents of Tadcaster as the bus services were regularly running through the town full, due to the popularity of the scheme. Officers noted this issue.
- A Member stated that he was pleased to see that officers were working closely with businesses in Sherburn-in-Elmet, and that it would be beneficial for everyone in that area to have an appropriate bus service operating to and from the business park and to sections of the new estate.
- It was asked if the additional funding from the Government, highlighted earlier, would be lost if it was not spent in the next financial year. This was confirmed. It was asked whether Members would be involved in the process for allocating the funding. It was stated in response that the process had not

been developed as yet with guidance expected shortly, however, it was expected that Members would be part of that process.

- It was noted that the procurement process for bus services had yet to be completed which was impacting on a number of community groups, and it was asked when this was expected to be finished. In response it was stated that the process would be completed imminently, with operatives offering services in the very near future.

Resolved –

That the report be noted.

47. Update on Rail matters

(Councillor Karl Arthur declared a non-pecuniary interest in this item in relation to him being an employee of Network Rail)

Members considered an update on all rail matters within the geographical area covered by the Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee highlighting the following:-

- Selby Station Gateway and Access for All scheme
- Stations - Sherburn in Elmet, South Milford, Church Fenton, Ulleskelf, Hensall and Whitley Bridge
- Station Usage
- Punctuality / Performance
- Network North Announcement
- Transpennine Route Upgrade and Transport Works Act Orders
- Leeds - Goole Line

Members highlighted the following in relation to the report:-

- Work was taking place with Network Rail in respect of the stations located in Ainsty on the York to Harrogate line.
- A Member thanked the officer for the update regarding the upgrade at Sherburn-in-Elmet station and the work being carried out alongside the Business Forum in respect of this. Issues relating to difficult disabled access at the station were highlighted. It was also asked whether trains were to resume utilising the station when travelling south, but it was noted that the issue was complex and would be discussed with the Member outside of the meeting. Another Member noted that he regularly used the service and could not understand why Sherburn station was missed, with him having to take busses from other nearby stations. In response it was stated that the issue was the length of the trains in comparison to the platform at Sherburn but work was being undertaken with the rail providers to try and address the situation. Members agreed that the development of Sherburn South would alleviate a number of issues in the area, including parking problems at South Milford station, and would provide access to Selby and Leeds.
- It was noted that a further attempt would be made to complete the bridge work at Church Fenton either during Easter or May Day bank holidays.

Resolved –

That the report be noted.

48. Selby Climate Change Action Plan – Funding

Members considered a verbal report outlining the following:-

Legacy funding from former Selby District Council was available for the implementation of the Selby Climate Change Action Plan. This amounted to £239K and was included in the capital programme as 'low carbon projects'.

In order to allocate funding to projects the following had been undertaken:

- A review of the Selby Climate Action Plan and discussion on the use of the funding with the climate officers from across North Yorkshire and the Assistant Director Environment and Waste Services
- A consultation with the portfolio holder for climate change.
- An open request to officers to bring forward suitable projects.

The following projects had been identified, in order of preference and approximate figures at this stage:

- i. £50K towards a programme of tree planting on public open space in the former Selby District Council area. All the areas had been surveyed and planting plans drawn up. (This enabled a successful application to the Coronation Woods Living Heritage fund for micro woods in Selby and Tadcaster which were in addition to this programme.)
- ii. £50K Installation of an EVCP (not for public access at this point) and EV Pool Car at Selby Civic Centre. This HQ is the main locality office without at EVCP which meant that staff could not have access to an EV Pool car, which was instrumental to getting our fleet carbon emissions reduced.
- iii. Capital energy efficiency improvements at 4 library buildings in the former Selby District Area, starting with Selby Library. The investment figure available would depend on (ii) above.
- iv. Improvements for active travel from Sherburn in Elmet railway station to the nearby industrial estate. The investment figure available would depend on (ii) above.

The budget holder is the Director of Environment and a report would be prepared for him following the meeting to incorporate the views of Members.

Members highlighted the following in relation to the report:-

- A Member, as outlined during the previous item, welcomed the potential support for the upgrade of Sherburn-in-Elmet train station to support disabled people.
- It was requested that details of the costs for EVCP be provided, together with details as to how well used these are at other authorities as there were concerns that the proposal was very costly for a provision that was open to NYC staff only. It was explained that the provision would become part of the LEVI programme that was delivering charging points around North Yorkshire, which would ensure that access was enabled for local communities. Discussions had been held regarding use of the local NHS EVCP but this had been funded for the use of NHS staff and ambulance provision. Members

emphasised that provision of the EVCP for NYC staff would need to ensure that this was used appropriately otherwise the public may see this as a vanity project. In response it was noted that there were ten electric pool vehicles available for staff to use, which they would be encouraged to use for work related matters. The charging unit would enable use of these vehicles for staff located in Selby.

- A Member noted that, originally, it had been suggested that the electric vehicles to be used by North Yorkshire Council would be vans as these would be more versatile. Also, should a vehicle be charged overnight, it was unlikely to need charging again until the next evening, therefore it was considered that the charging point was unnecessary, unless there was a charge put in place for the general use of it, as it would be under utilised. In response it was stated that evidence from elsewhere in the County indicated that the provision of a local EVCP for Council staff generated a net saving and was cost effective. It was expected that the provision would be utilised for further development projects, going forward.
- Concern was raised that Members had only recently been provided with the details in the report. A Member emphasised that there was a large amount of funding for the projects detailed with little, or no, contact with local Members prior to these being developed. He suggested that the projects lacked the impact required for the funding being used and that they were not cost effective or sustainable. In response it was clarified that Members views had been obtained at previous meetings and it was noted that, as the funding was ring-fenced for Selby it had to be used on suitable projects in the area.

Resolved –

That Members' comments on the proposed projects be submitted to the Director of Environment Services prior to final decision being made on these.

49. North Yorkshire Council's Climate Change Champion

The Council's Climate Change Champion, Councillor Paul Haslam, provided a presentation, highlighting the following:-

- How the climate change strategy can help inform the development of the local plan and how the local plan can help deliver the Council's climate change strategy
- North Yorkshire Council 2023 – 28 Critical implementations and a superpower
- We must all be Climate Change Champions now!
- As Climate Change Champion: I Champion Councillors to make a difference to climate change: I Champion the council's "power to convene" meetings and build partnerships with key strategic providers
- The Council's Officers have already started preparing with the Planning Policy Climate Change Day in July 23
- The local plan and climate change
- What has happened up to now on CO2 emissions
- North Yorkshire CO2 emissions - How can we help
- Planning and Climate Change - the Law

- Environment Act New Duties
- Building Regulations and code for sustainable homes (CFSH)
- The fundamental considerations of any Local plan
- Houses – ideas
- Social housing
- Growth strategy - Use our Natural assets – Food security is crucial
- Tourism
- Other industries that our natural assets lend themselves to
- Infrastructure: Roads that support our plans, not inhibits them
- Infrastructure – Transport Freight
- Infrastructure: Rail that supports our plans, not inhibits them
- Infrastructure: Public Transport that supports our plans, not inhibits them
- Transport - where is it hurting us
- Infrastructure – water security that can support our plans without polluting our county
- Water Security – Sewage

Members highlighted the following in relation to the presentation:-

- A Member raised concerns regarding a number of planning applications that were currently being submitted in relation to changing land use from agriculture to energy generation through solar panels and the effect that would have on food security. Members echoed these concerns suggesting that there were more appropriate ways of developing solar farms rather than using agricultural land, including fitting these to existing buildings. It was emphasised that there was a need for re-skilling to enhance the workforce required to enable the mass retrofitting of solar panels required.
- It was suggested that the current carbon footprint of the Council was higher than it should be due to the number of officers working at home and their individual use of energy and resources, rather than a collective use in the office. In relation to this it was noted that the current building assets held by the Council were due to be reviewed and an assessment of working from home would be undertaken following that.
- Councillor Haslam was thanked for his presentation, which was recognised as a vital issue that spanned many areas and it had to be ensured that the Council carried out appropriate action on the issues raised.

Resolved –

That the presentation, and issues raised, be noted.

50. North Yorkshire Councils role in responding and recovering to emergencies

Resolved –

That this item be deferred for consideration at a subsequent meeting in view of the presenting officer being unable to attend the meeting.

51. SEND Provision Selby - Selby Special Free School Update

The Chair provided feedback from a public meeting that she had arranged involving concerned parents, pupils and school staff from the local area in relation to the difficulties caused by the delays to the provision of this school in the area.

She stated that she would circulate the notes taken at the meeting to all Members of the Committee.

Resolved that this be noted.

52. Update on the £50k per ACC seed funding pot for economic development

The Clerk read out the following update to the Committee:-

- The process for progressing and approving proposals for the ACC £50k annual fund had been slightly updated following discussion with all of the ACCs and was awaiting sign off. Details would be shared with the ACCs in the near future.
- In the meantime, officers had asked for an informal meeting with the Selby and Ainsty ACC to discuss potential projects and seek views on prioritisation of these. This could take place as soon as it could be arranged and all members of the ACC were welcome to attend. If it wished, the ACC could request that only members with a particular interest attend the informal discussion – but proposals would need to be agreed that reflected the priorities of the ACC.
- The informal discussion would include discussion of the proposal made by Cllr Jordan and provide an update about current work that related to these issues.

Members considered they had not been satisfied with the initial discussions in relation to how the funding could be used and would welcome further discussions in relation to this. It was hoped that this could also clear up whether the funding could be carried over into the next financial year.

Resolved –

That arrangements be made for an informal meeting on this issue.

53. Work Programme

Considered -

The report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services) providing a Work Programme for Members to consider, develop and adapt.

Members discussed the following issues:-

- It was suggested that 2.00pm on a Friday afternoon was an inappropriate time to hold the ACC meeting and future meetings should be moved to 10am when appropriate.

- Concern was raised regarding recent rumours regarding the possible merger of ACCs, including proposals for Selby and Ainsty to merge with Harrogate and Knaresborough. Members emphasised the need for areas to maintain their own identity and would prefer to see a return to the District based Area Committees rather than this merger. It was suggested that this opinion from the Selby and Ainsty ACC should be submitted into that any further discussions in relation to this matter.

Resolved –

- (i) That consideration be given to the use of a variety of meetings to assist with delivery of the Work Programme;
- (ii) That further consideration be given as to the items to be considered at the next meeting of the ACC at the forthcoming mid-cycle briefing.

54. Next Meeting

Resolved -

That the next meeting of the Committee be held on Friday 26th April 2024 at 10am at Selby Civic Centre.

The meeting concluded at 5.00pm.

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- Successfully delivered in Goole (3 years), Hessle (1 year) and Leeds (5 years)
- Funding from various sources: HAF, Wind Farms, Health Service, Local Authorities
- Targeted at families requiring reliable, quality, secure provision for children aged 30 children aged 7 – 11 from 29 July 2024 – 24 August 2024 from 9 am – 3 pm.
- A need across the region for provision that is reasonably priced for families on the cusp (working poor)
- Lunches supplied for FSM children, breakfast snacks for all children.
- Sessional, qualified staff deliver a structured programme around environment, health and well being and life skills (team building, confidence, leadership skills etc)
- An innovative programme in place to enable children to engage, learn new skills, make friends, and have fun in an outside environment which is good for mental health, resilience etc.

There is a need for this provision in Selby

Groundwork Yorkshire is proposing to replicate the Goole scheme in Selby for 30 children utilising Selby Park over summer 2024.

Cost of full programme: £27000

I have applied to FEAST for £4114.75

Income from parents (£10 a week – based on 20 parents) - £800

Balance: £22085 required.

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PROPOSAL TO SELBY AND AINSTY AREA CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE

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A reduced programme could be provided if full funding was not available.

Amanda Scrimgeour
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Report - Draft NYC Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP) – March 2024

Purpose of Report - To seek approval for the submission of the NYC draft AQAP in accordance with the statutory duty placed upon the council by Part IV of the Environment Act 1995.

DEFRA Submission Deadline – 31st March 2024

Summary - The North Yorkshire Council Air Quality Action Plan (2024 – 2029) is a statutory document that updates and combines the AQAPs from the former Borough and District Councils within North Yorkshire.

AQAPs are required to convey the measures being undertaken to reduce pollution levels in designated Air Quality Management Areas (AQMAs).

It is mandatory to declare an AQMA if pollutant levels exceed objective concentrations dictated by the Government's UK Air Quality Strategy and implemented by the Air Quality (England) Regulations 2000 (2002 as amended).

Currently the AQMA's in North Yorkshire are as follows:

1. Knaresborough - Bond End,
2. Harrogate - Wetherby Road,
3. Selby - The Crescent / New Street,
4. Bedale - Town Centre,
5. Knaresborough – York Place - TO REVOKE,
6. Ripon - Low/High Skellgate TO REVOKE,
7. Malton – Town Centre – TO REVOKE,
8. Scarborough – Staithes – TO REVOKE.

AQMA's 1-7 were created due to exceedances of the nitrogen dioxide annual mean objective of 40µg/m³ associated with traffic pollution. AQMA 8 was created due to an

exceedance of the annual mean objective for PM₁₀ which is also 40 µg/m³. This was due to domestic solid fuel burning.

It is a requirement to revoke an AQMA if pollutant levels fall below the objective level for 5 consecutive years. It is proposed therefore to revoke the AQMAs in locations 5,6, 7 and 8, where measures have been successful in reducing pollution to compliant levels.

The remaining locations (1- 4) either have not demonstrated compliance levels for the required 5 years, or continued monitoring is deemed necessary due to the possible effects of proposed developments on air quality.

For the remaining AQMAs, a source apportionment has been undertaken to determine the proportion of NO₂ attributable to each traffic type. This may be useful when working with partners in identifying ways to reduce pollutant levels. An officer's Air Quality Steering Group has therefore been set up to discuss ways of tackling air pollution in a holistic manner with a view to embedding air quality into council plans and policies in the same way as climate change, which shares many of the same contributing factors.

Members of the steering group are therefore drawn from departments including Highways, Transport Planning, Planning, Public Health and Climate Change. The steering group is the principal method of consulting with other departments within NYC. As Public Health are now directly involved with this process, it enables reports to be signed-off by the Director of Public Health, in compliance with a DEFRA recommendation. A list of consultees recommended by DEFRA is contained in table 4.1 of the AQAP.

It is acknowledged that although the Scientific Team from Regulatory Services compiles these statutory reports, it is from other service areas that the solutions must come.

A map of each AQMA proposed to be retained is included in the report as is a list of measures being undertaken to improve air quality within them. Progress of the AQAP will be monitored as part of the Air Quality Annual Status Report produced every June, and the AQAP will also be subject to a review after 5 years in 2029.

It is requested that this draft AQAP be approved for submission by the Corporate Director – Environment.

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North Yorkshire Council

Air Quality Action Plan

(2024 – 2029)

In fulfilment of Part IV of the Environment Act 1995

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Executive Summary

This Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP) has been produced as part of our statutory duties required by the Local Air Quality Management framework. It outlines the action we will take to improve air quality in the North Yorkshire Council area between 2024 and 2029.

On 1st April 2023, the new unitary authority of North Yorkshire Council (NYC) was formed from the former County Council, Borough and Districts of Richmondshire, Selby, Craven, Harrogate, Hambleton, Scarborough, and Ryedale.

This action plan replaces the previous action plans from the former district Councils, incorporated into NYC, which ran initially between 2012 and 2018, for those areas listed below. The measures detailed within this updated action plan are largely localised measures relevant to the AQMAs listed in Table 5.1, with some district wide initiatives.

Projects delivered through the past action plans include:

- Harrogate – Engineering scheme at Bond End, Knaresborough (2018)
- Hambleton - The new A684 Bedale bypass to relieve traffic congestion and pollution levels (2016)
- Ryedale – Malton junction improvement and reduction in traffic flow schemes (2012)
- Selby – New Street Area Traffic Management improvements to address congestion issues (2017)
- Local school travel plans – Clean Air Day Campaigns and Leave your car at home days.
- Anti Idling campaigns outside schools and at Traffic light junctions.
- Taxi licence initiatives
- Cycle to work schemes

Additions for the 2024 to 2029 AQAP include:

- Air Quality projects to better monitor NO_x, PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} using recently purchased Aeroqual AQS1 monitors,
- Promoting Low Emission Transport including procuring alternative refuelling infrastructure to promote Low Emission Vehicles, with recharging points,
- Replacing conventional fleet vehicle with EV alternatives, where possible.

Air pollution is associated with a number of adverse health impacts. It is recognised as a contributing factor in the onset of heart disease and cancer. Additionally, air pollution particularly affects the most vulnerable in society: children and older people, and those with heart and lung conditions. There is also often a strong correlation with inequality issues because areas with poor air quality are also often the less affluent areas^{1,2}.

The annual health cost to society of the impacts of particulate matter alone in the UK is estimated to be around £16 billion³. North Yorkshire Council is committed to reducing the exposure of people in North Yorkshire to poor air quality to improve overall health.

North Yorkshire Council have developed actions that can be considered under the following themes and 6 broad topics:

¹ Environmental equity, air quality, socioeconomic status and respiratory health, 2010

² Air quality and social deprivation in the UK: an environmental inequalities analysis, 2006

³ Defra. Abatement cost guidance for valuing changes in air quality, May 2013

Alternatives to Private Vehicle Use

Policy Guidance and Development Control

Promoting Low Emission Transport

Promoting Travel Alternatives

Public Information and Education

Transport Planning and Infrastructure.

Our priorities are continuing the monitoring programmes throughout North Yorkshire, reviewing monitoring locations and seeking further opportunities to improve air quality across the localities.

In this AQAP we outline how we plan to effectively tackle air quality issues within our control, however, we recognise that there are a large number of air quality policy areas that are outside of our influence (such as vehicle emissions standards agreed in Europe), but for which we may have useful evidence, and so we will continue to work with regional and central government on policies and issues beyond North Yorkshire Council's direct influence.

Responsibilities and Commitment

This AQAP was prepared by the Scientific Team in Regulatory Services at North Yorkshire Council with the support and agreement of the following officers and departments:

NYC Public Health

NYC Highways and Traffic management, Transport Planning

NYC Planning policy, Sustainability and Economic Development

This section will be completed following the consultation period

This AQAP has been approved by:

Director of Public Health and

Corporate Director, Environment.

This AQAP will be subject to an annual appraisal of progress and will be reported in the Annual Status Reports (ASRs) produced by North Yorkshire Council as part of our statutory Local Air Quality Management duties.

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1 Introduction

This report outlines the actions that North Yorkshire Council will deliver between 2024 – 2029 to reduce concentrations of air pollutants and exposure to air pollution; thereby positively impacting on the health and quality of life of residents and visitors to the North Yorkshire Council Area.

It has been developed in recognition of the legal requirement on the local authority to work towards Air Quality Strategy (AQS) objectives under Part IV of the Environment Act 1995 and relevant regulations made under that part and to meet the requirements of the Local Air Quality Management (LAQM) statutory process.

This Plan will be reviewed every five years at the latest and progress on measures set out within this Plan will be reported on annually within North Yorkshire Council's Annual Status Report (ASR).

2 Summary of Current Air Quality in North Yorkshire Council

2.1 Location and Context

From the 1 April 2023 all District and Borough Councils in North Yorkshire were combined to create a new unitary authority, North Yorkshire Council. This report represents the first North Yorkshire Air Quality Action Plan, incorporating all Air Quality Management Areas (AQMAs) across North Yorkshire.

North Yorkshire is a large non-metropolitan county, a geographical area incorporating the historic towns of Harrogate, Richmond, Scarborough, Malton, Skipton, and Selby with the County Town of Northallerton. There are also large stretches of deep rurality from the West of the Yorkshire Dales to the unique coastline of the East, with a county population of over 600,000 people (Census 2021).

The major source of pollution within North Yorkshire is from road transport, both NO₂ and PM₁₀. The major road systems that run the length and breadth of the county include the A1, A66, the A19 and A59, plus various highway schemes and bypasses that encompass the rural and urban areas. The East Coast main line Railway also intersects the county, connecting people with the North and the South of the UK. Whilst the longer-term trend is showing a reduction in pollution concentrations, and AQMAs are planned for revocation, there are some elevated results that require further monitoring.

2.2 Overview of Air Quality Management Areas

AQMAs	Location	Source	Year Declared	AQO Exceedance
AQMA 1	Bond End Knaresborough	Road Transport related	November 2010	Annual Mean exceedance of NO ₂
AQMA 2	Wetherby Road, Harrogate	Road Transport related	October 2017	Annual Mean exceedance of NO ₂
AQMA 3	Low and High Skellgate, Ripon	Road Transport related	November 2010	Annual Mean exceedance of NO ₂
AQMA 4	York Place, Knaresborough	Road Transport related	October 2017	Annual Mean exceedance of NO ₂
AQMA 5	Bridge Street and Market Place, Bedale	Road Transport related	November 2017	Annual Mean exceedance of NO ₂
AQMA 6	New Street, Selby	Road Transport related	February 2016	Annual Mean exceedance of NO ₂
AQMA 7	Castlegate, Yorkersgate, Old Maltongate, Wheelgate, Malton	Road Transport related	December 2009	Annual Mean exceedance of NO ₂
AQMA 8	Staithe, Scarborough	Domestic Heating	August 2018	Exceedance of PM ₁₀

It is a requirement that if pollutant levels fall below the UK national air quality objective levels for a period of 5 consecutive years, the AQMA must be revoked.

North Yorkshire Council are therefore proposing to revoke the following AQMAs previously declared for exceedances of the nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) annual mean objective of 40µg/m³ at:

- Low and High Skellgate, Ripon (AQMA 3)
- York Place, Knaresborough (AQMA 4)
- Castlegate, Malton (AQMA 7)

And for the previous exceedance of the annual mean objective for PM₁₀

- Staithes, Scarborough (PM₁₀) (AQMA 8).

3 North Yorkshire Council's Air Quality Priorities

This section presents the main priorities and the approach to be taken by North Yorkshire Council to continue to improve air quality within its administrative area.

The main factor affecting air quality in the council's area is related to transport emissions.

Priorities will focus on the following:

- An overarching AQAP tailored to encompass all former 7 districts within North Yorkshire Council in collaboration with the Transport, Planning, Public Health, and Sustainability colleagues to reduce emissions, to link in with strategies and policy and to improve awareness of air quality.
- Revocation of 4 existing AQMAs which is mandatory after achieving below the annual mean objective for 5 consecutive years.
- Continue to review and assess local air quality across North Yorkshire and to fulfil our legal obligations
- Reviewing development schemes and improvement works.

3.1 Public Health Context

Air pollution is associated with several adverse health impacts. Local authorities are expected to work towards reducing emissions and/or concentrations of PM_{2.5} (particulate matter with an aerodynamic diameter of 2.5 µm or less).

The PM_{2.5} indicator in the Public Health Outcomes Framework (PHOF) (England) provide further impetus to join up action between the various local authority departments which impact on the delivery of air quality improvements.

To help facilitate this, Defra commissioned research to develop a toolkit to help local authorities and public health professionals tackle air pollution in their area with a

particular focus on PM_{2.5}. The toolkit provides a one-stop guide to the latest evidence on air pollution, guiding local authorities to use existing tools to appraise the scale of the air pollution issue in its area. It also advises local authorities how to appropriately prioritise air quality alongside other public health priorities to ensure it is on the local agenda.

3.2 Planning and Policy Context

North Yorkshire Council has several development frameworks and core strategies and policies that still exist across the former districts that are now part of NYC.

A new steering group has been established to undertake a review of the existing policies and strategies, with the aim of consolidating the strategic objectives relevant to air quality. This will ensure that all development and change is considerate of encouraging the use of sustainable forms of transport such as public transport, walking, and cycling and reducing the adverse impact of society on the environment (e.g., reducing pollution) and responding to the implications of climate change.

The draft AQAP will also be submitted to Planning as a consultee prior to the final version of this draft.

Local Plans, new policies, updated national planning policy will also be considered in this draft.

The National Planning Policy Framework, dated December 2023, sets out that transport issues should be considered from the earliest stages of plan-making and development proposals so that the environmental impacts of traffic and transport infrastructure can be identified, assessed and taken into account – including appropriate opportunities for avoiding and mitigating any adverse effects, and for net environmental gains.

Paragraph 192 specifically says that: Planning policies and decisions should sustain and contribute towards compliance with relevant limit values or national objectives for pollutants, taking into account the presence of Air Quality Management Areas and Clean Air Zones, and the cumulative impacts from individual sites in local areas.

Opportunities to improve air quality or mitigate impacts should be identified, such as through traffic and travel management, and green infrastructure provision and enhancement. So far as possible these opportunities should be considered at the plan-making stage, to ensure a strategic approach and limit the need for issues to be reconsidered when determining individual applications. Planning decisions should ensure that any new development in Air Quality Management Areas and Clean Air Zones is consistent with the local air quality action plan.

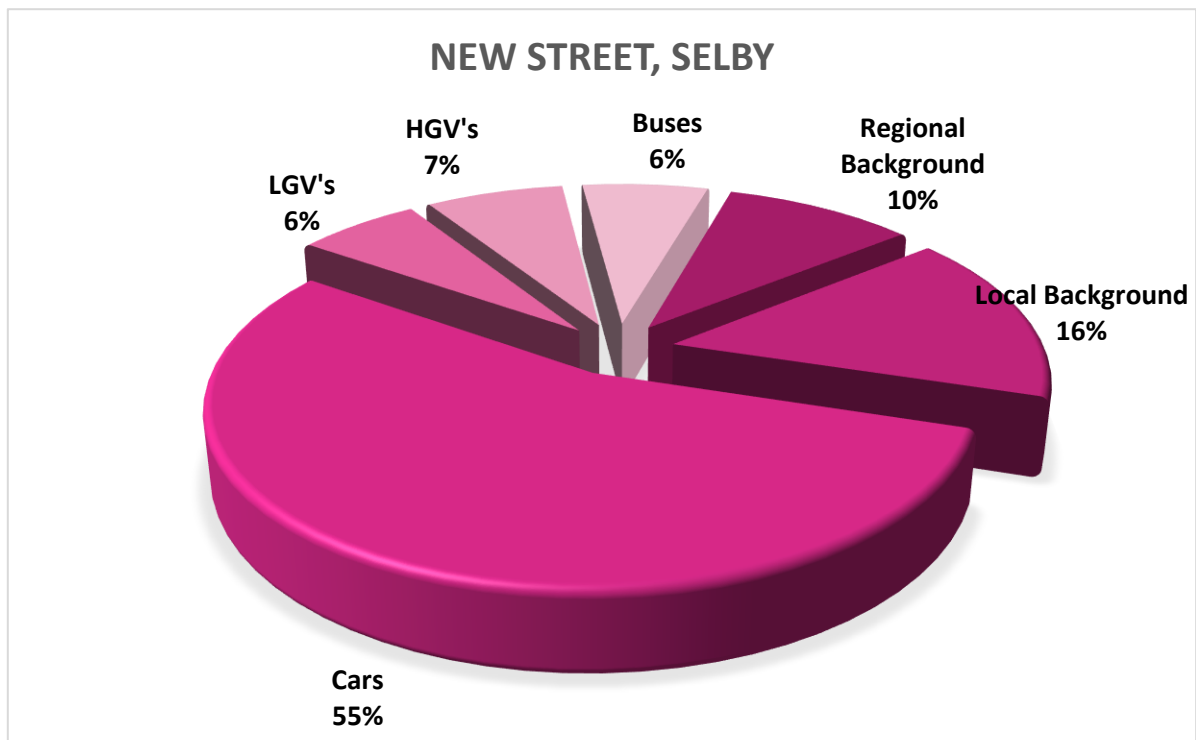
3.3 Source Apportionment

This Action plan includes data from four separate air quality studies commissioned for the former district areas. The source apportionment studies focus on the main sources of emissions within North Yorkshire's area, Nitrogen Dioxide NO₂. A source apportionment exercise was carried out by North Yorkshire Council in 2024, using monitoring data from 2022. This identified within the AQMAs the percentage source contributions were as follows:

3.3.1 New Street, Selby – AQMA 6

Figure 1. NO₂ Source Apportionment - Selby

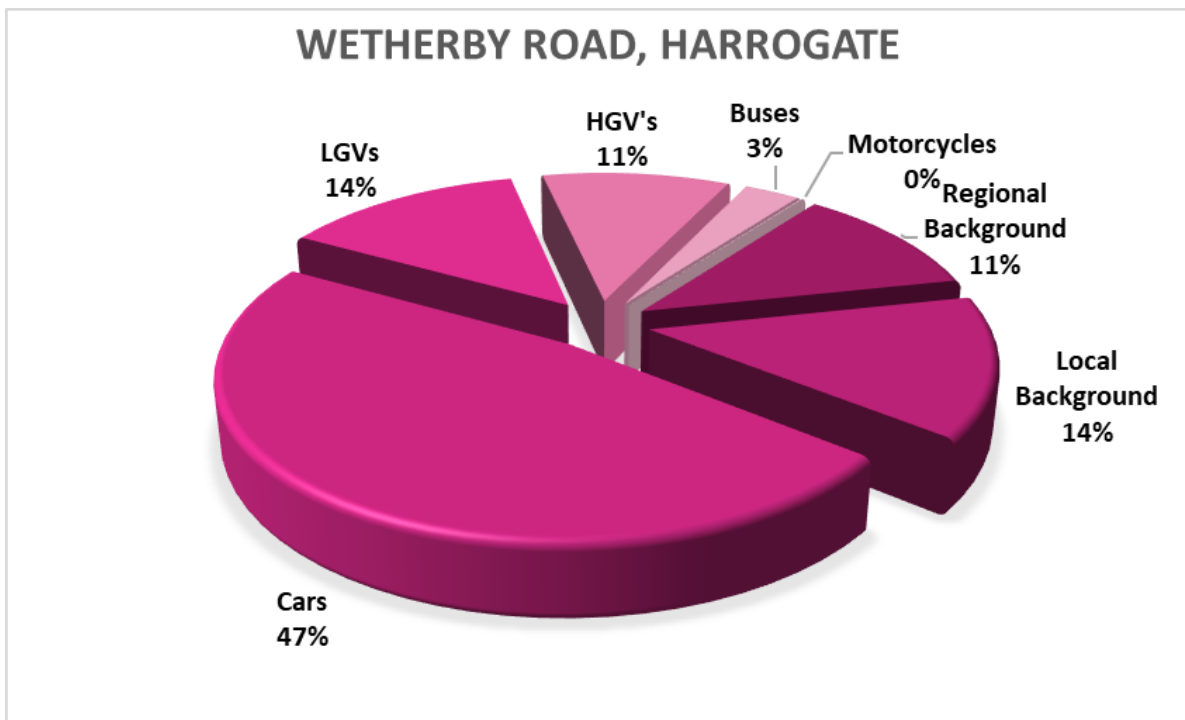
	Regional Background	Local Background	Cars	LGV's	HGV's	Buses
Concentration µg/m ³	3.80	6.11	21.46	2.45	2.76	2.52
% contribution	9.73	15.63	54.86	6.27	7.06	6.45



3.3.2 Wetherby Road, Harrogate (AQMA 2)

Figure 2. NO₂ Source Apportionment – Harrogate

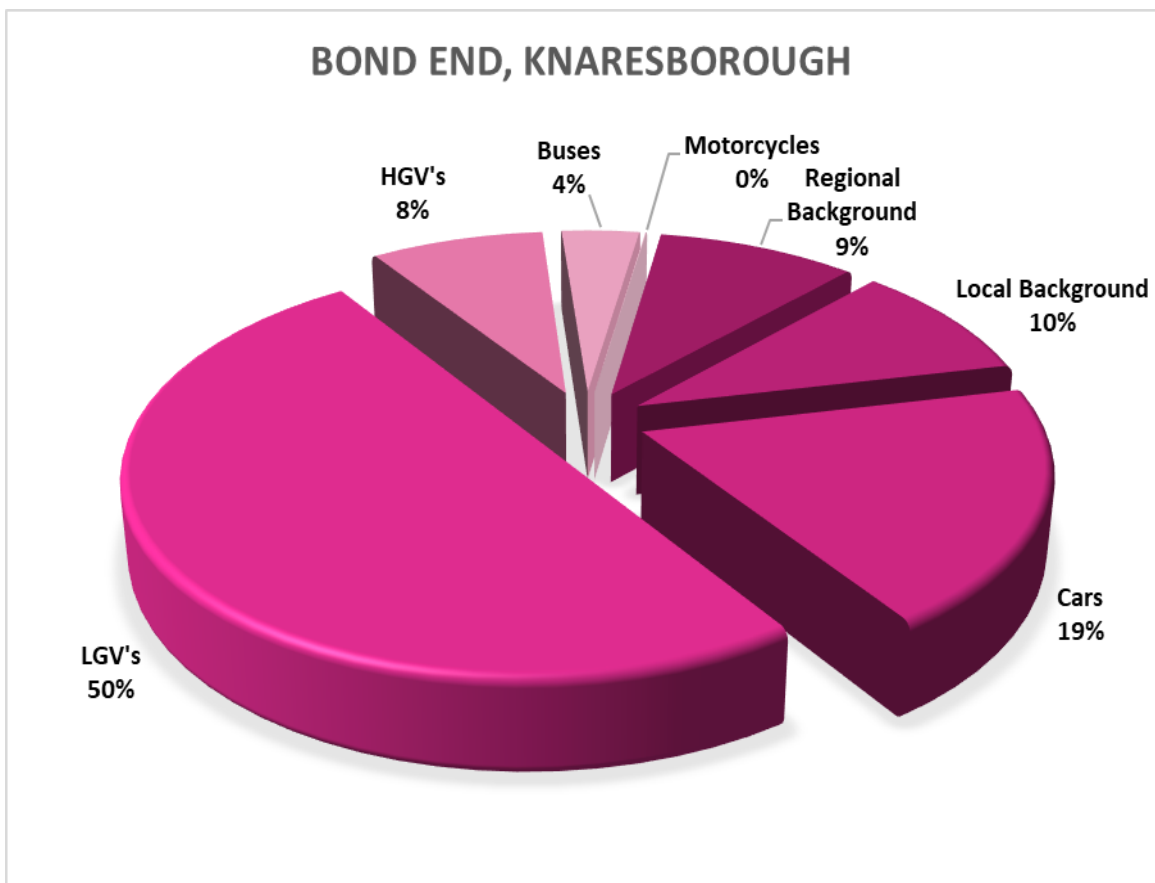
	Regional Background	Local Background	Cars	LGV's	HGV's	Buses	Motorcycle
Concentration µg/m ³	3.61	4.46	15.06	4.29	3.35	0.99	0.02
% contribution	11.36	14.04	47.39	13.49	10.54	3.11	0.06



3.3.3 Bond End, Knaresborough (AQMA 1)

Figure 3. NO₂ Source Apportionment - Knaresborough

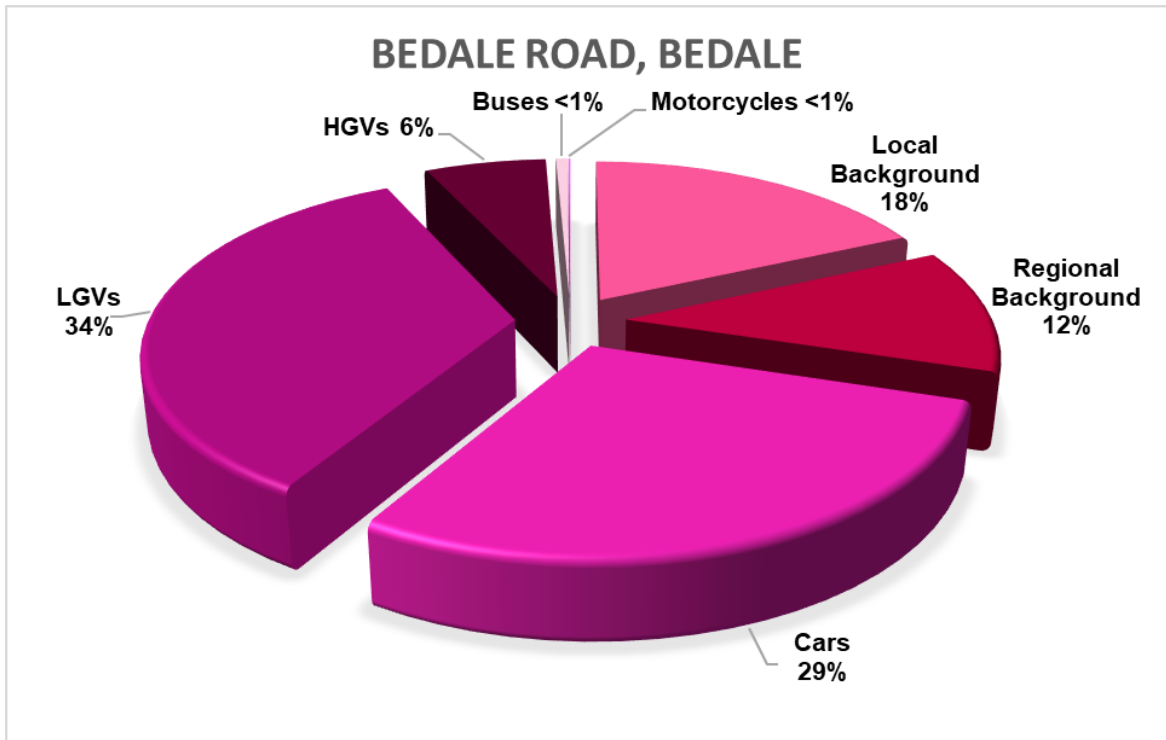
	Regional Background	Local Background	Cars	LGV's	HGV's	Buses	Motorcycle
Concentration µg/m ³	3.62	3.66	7.32	19.14	3.14	1.41	0.01
% contribution	9.44	9.54	19.11	49.98	8.20	3.69	0.04



3.3.4 Bridge Street and Market Place, Bedale – (AQMA 5)

Figure 4. NO₂ Source Apportionment – Bedale Road (nearest traffic monitoring location)

	Regional Background	Local Background	Cars	LGV's	HGV's	Buses	Motorcycles
Concentration $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$	2.3	1.5	3.7	4.4	0.8	0.08	0.01
% contribution	18.2	11.6	28.8	34.4	6.3	0.6	0.1



3.4 Required Reduction in Emissions

The required reduction in emissions calculations is not required as the air quality improvements have been achieved in the following AQMAs and the nitrogen dioxide annual average air quality objective is no longer being exceeded. The highest annual mean concentration within the AQMAs is shown below:

AQMA	Highest Recorded concentration in 2022 ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$)
Bond End, Knaresborough	38.4
Wetherby Road, Harrogate	31.8
Market Place/Bridge Street, Bedale	18.5
New Street, Selby	39.1

3.5 Key Priorities

North Yorkshire Council's main priorities in addressing air quality involve:

- Continue to monitor all AQMAs to assess whether the predicted reduction in concentrations will continue to be achieved
- Continue to monitor the Bedale AQMA considering the new and proposed development(s) (housing and commercial) in the Bedale/Leeming Bar area.
- Continuing monitoring at other locations across the district to highlight any potential exceedances of air quality objectives.
- Identifying potential new locations where air pollution or traffic congestion is perceived to be a problem.
- Work with strategic partners, traffic management and planning to mitigate any potential areas of concern and to seek opportunities for alternatives and improvement areas.

4 Development and Implementation of North Yorkshire Council's AQAP

4.1 Consultation and Stakeholder Engagement

In developing and updating this AQAP, we have worked with local authorities, agencies, businesses and the local community to improve local air quality. Schedule 11 of the Environment Act 1995 requires local authorities to consult the bodies listed in Table 4.1. In addition, we have undertaken the following stakeholder engagement:

This section and the table below will be completed following the consultation period

Appendix A: Response to Consultation Table 4.1 – Consultation Undertaken

Consultee	Consultation Undertaken
The Secretary of State	
The Environment Agency	
The highways authority	
All neighbouring local authorities	
Other public authorities as appropriate, such as Public Health officials	
Bodies representing local business interests and other organisations as appropriate	

4.2 Steering Group

A combined Steering Group has been formed that is composed of NYC officers from key service and delivery areas that can influence and impact air quality

improvements. This should be led by senior officers within NYC to ensure engagement at political and senior management levels across the Council and with external agencies and partners has momentum. The Steering Group will include representatives from:

- NYC Environmental Health and/or Scientific Team
- NYC Trading Standards
- NYC Planning Policy
- NYC Climate Action officers
- NYC Highways and Traffic Management
- NYC Public Health Officer.
- NYC Economic Development

Other authority departments may be engaged, including local businesses and community groups as required.

Representation from the Regulatory Services Scientific Team will be made at the local Transport Board meetings to feed in Air Quality considerations.

The AQAP Steering Group will be responsible for the implementation and monitoring of the delivery of the AQAP to ensure measures are on track and report progress back to Defra.

5 AQAP Measures

Table 5.1 shows the North Yorkshire Council AQAP measures. It contains:

- a list of the actions that form part of the plan
- the responsible individual and departments/organisations who will deliver this action
- estimated cost of implementing each action (overall cost and cost to the local authority)
- expected benefit in terms of pollutant emission and/or concentration reduction
- the timescale for implementation
- how progress will be monitored

NB: Please see future ASRs for regular annual updates on implementation of these measures

Table 5.1 – Air Quality Action Plan Measures

Measure No.	Measure	Category	Classification	Estimated Year Measure to be Introduced	Estimated / Actual Completion Year	Organisations Involved	Funding Source	Defra AQ Grant Funding	Funding Status	Estimated Cost of Measure	Measure Status	Target Reduction in Pollutant / Emission from Measure	Key Performance Indicator	Progress to Date	Comments / Potential Barriers to Implementation
1	Bedale Aiskew Leeming Bar bypass scheme	Traffic Management	Strategic highway improvements	2015/16	Bypass completed in 2016.	North Yorkshire Council	North Yorkshire Council	No	Fully funded	> £10m	Implemented	Reduced vehicle emissions to below 10% of the NO ₂ annual mean objective (36µg/m ³)	Measured NO ₂ concentration at diffusion tube site HDC28, HDC29, HDC30 in Bedale AQMA	Monitoring results from 2022 indicate the bias adjusted annual mean is below 36µg/m ³ (17.6 µg/m ³).	Monitoring to continue to assess whether reduction is sustainable.
2	A168 Thirsk junction improvement scheme	Traffic Management	Strategic highway improvements	2018 to 2019	Junction opened June 2019.	North Yorkshire Council	North Yorkshire Council	No	Fully funded	> £10m	Implemented	Predicted reduction vehicle emissions to below 10% of the NO ₂ annual mean objective (36µg/m ³)	Measured NO ₂ concentration at diffusion tube sites HDC33, HDC34 and HDC35 in Thirsk	Monitoring results from 2022 indicate the bias adjusted annual mean is below 36µg/m ³ (24.3 µg/m ³).	Monitoring to continue to assess whether predicted reduction is achieved.
3	NYC Local Planning and Conservation Framework	Policy Guidance and Development Control	Other policy	2007 - 2026	N/A	North Yorkshire Council	North Yorkshire Council	No	N/A	N/A	Ongoing	N/A	N/A	N/A	The strategic objectives of the Core Strategy relevant to air quality include ensuring that all development is sustainable, reducing the need for travel and encouraging the use of sustainable forms of transport such as public transport, walking and cycling, reducing the adverse impact of society on the environment (eg reducing pollution) and responding to the implications of climate change. https://www.northyorks.gov.uk/planning-and-conservation/planning-policy/planning-policy-your-local-area

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4	Procuring alternative Refuelling infrastructure to promote Low Emission Vehicles, EV recharging	Promoting Low Emission Transport	Instillation of EV recharging points	2019 - 2045	N/A	North Yorkshire Council	North Yorkshire Council	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Ongoing program to provide EV charging points across NYC's estate and car parks	Funding and available infrastructure
5	Replacing conventional fleet vehicle with EV alternatives	Promoting Low Emission Transport	Introduction of EV	2019 - 2045	N/A	North Yorkshire Council	North Yorkshire Council	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	NYC have started to replace conventional fleet vehicles with EV. The first Phase has involved replacing Front line services vehicles and pool cars.	Funding and available infrastructure
6	Local Transport Plan 4 (LTP4)	Policy Guidance and Development Control	Other policy	2016 - 2045	N/A	North Yorkshire Council	North Yorkshire Council, internal budget	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Objectives include Environment and Climate Change – managing the adverse impact of transport on the environment and Healthier Travel – promoting healthier travel opportunities known as 'active travel'.
7	Provision of Air Quality Information - Air Quality Campaigns and Education	Public Information	Social media and NYC website and working with local schools	N/A	N/A	North Yorkshire Council	North Yorkshire Council	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	https://www.northyorks.gov.uk/environment-and-neighbourhoods/pollution/air-quality/air-quality-your-area
8	Signposting information on walking groups	Public Information	Social media and NYC website	N/A	N/A	North Yorkshire Council	North Yorkshire Council	No	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	https://www.northyorks.gov.uk/roads-parking-and-travel/major-transport-schemes-and-plans/local-cycling-and-walking-infrastructure-plans-lcwips

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9	Anti-idling campaigns	Traffic management	Anti-idling and enforcement	2025	2028	North Yorkshire Council		No							
10	Undertake enforcement of New Street, Selby weight restriction	Freight and Delivery Management	Other	2024	2025	NYC (Trading Standards, Env Health), Police		No							
11	Air Quality Guidance for Developers	Policy Guidance and Development Control	Air Quality Planning and Policy Guidance	2026	2026	North Yorkshire Council		No							
12	Improving Cycle Routes and Facilities	Transport Planning and Infrastructure	Cycle Network	2024	2028	North Yorkshire Council and Developers		No							
13	Promote Sustainable Travel Options	Promoting Travel Alternatives	Other	2025	2028	North Yorkshire Council		No							
14	Promote Air Quality Information and Advice	Public Information	Other	2025	2028	North Yorkshire Council		No							
15	Transformation Scheme	Transport Planning and Infrastructure	Strategic Improvements in towns of Harrogate, Selby, and Skipton	2024	2030	NYC/West Yorkshire Combined Authority/ Transforming Cities Fund (TCF)	NYC/West Yorkshire Combined Authority/ Transforming Cities Fund (TCF)	No	Funded	£45m	Planning			Planning	

Appendix A: Response to Consultation

Table A.1 – Summary of Responses to Consultation and Stakeholder Engagement on the AQAP

Consultee	Category	Response

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Section to be completed after consultation has taken place.

Appendix B: Reasons for Not Pursuing Action Plan Measures

Table B.1 – Action Plan Measures Not Pursued and the Reasons for that Decision

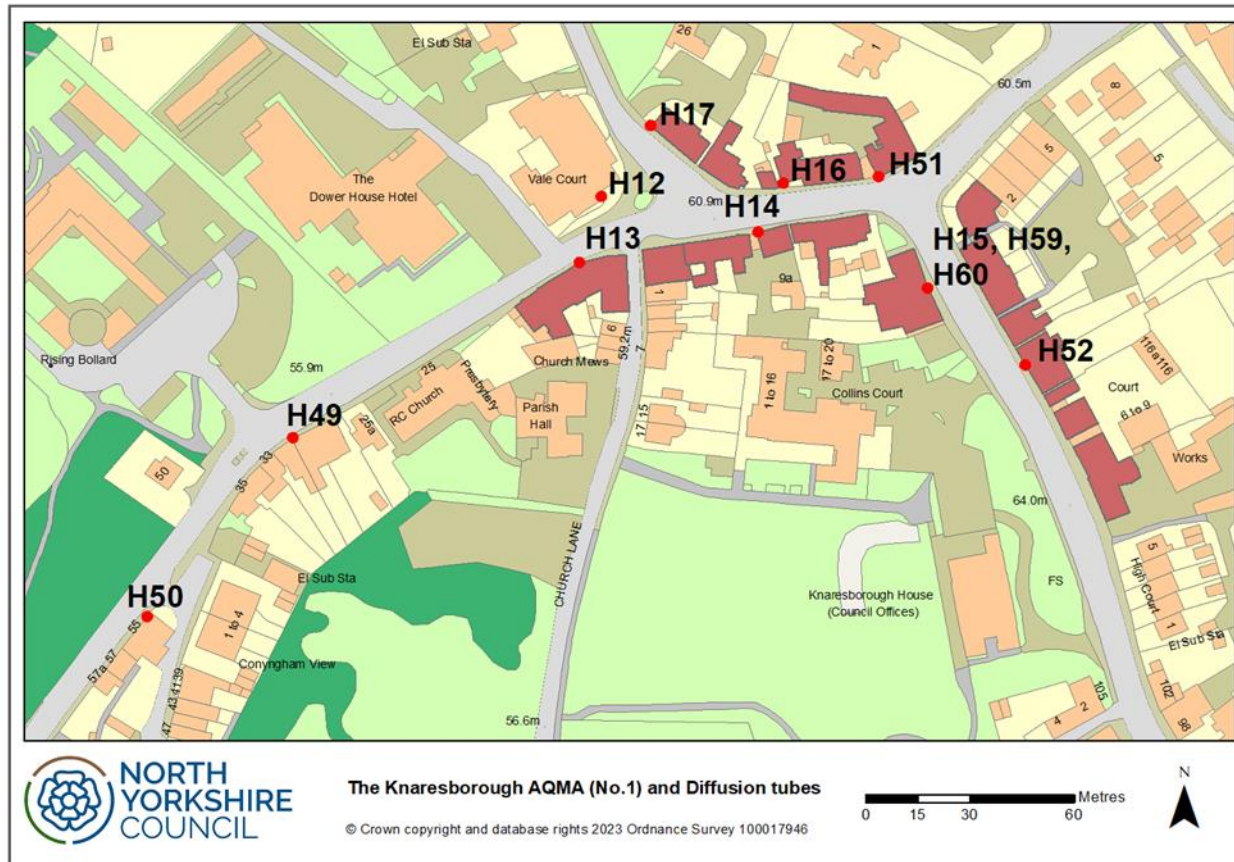
Action category	Action description	Reason action is not being pursued (including Stakeholder views)
Traffic Management		

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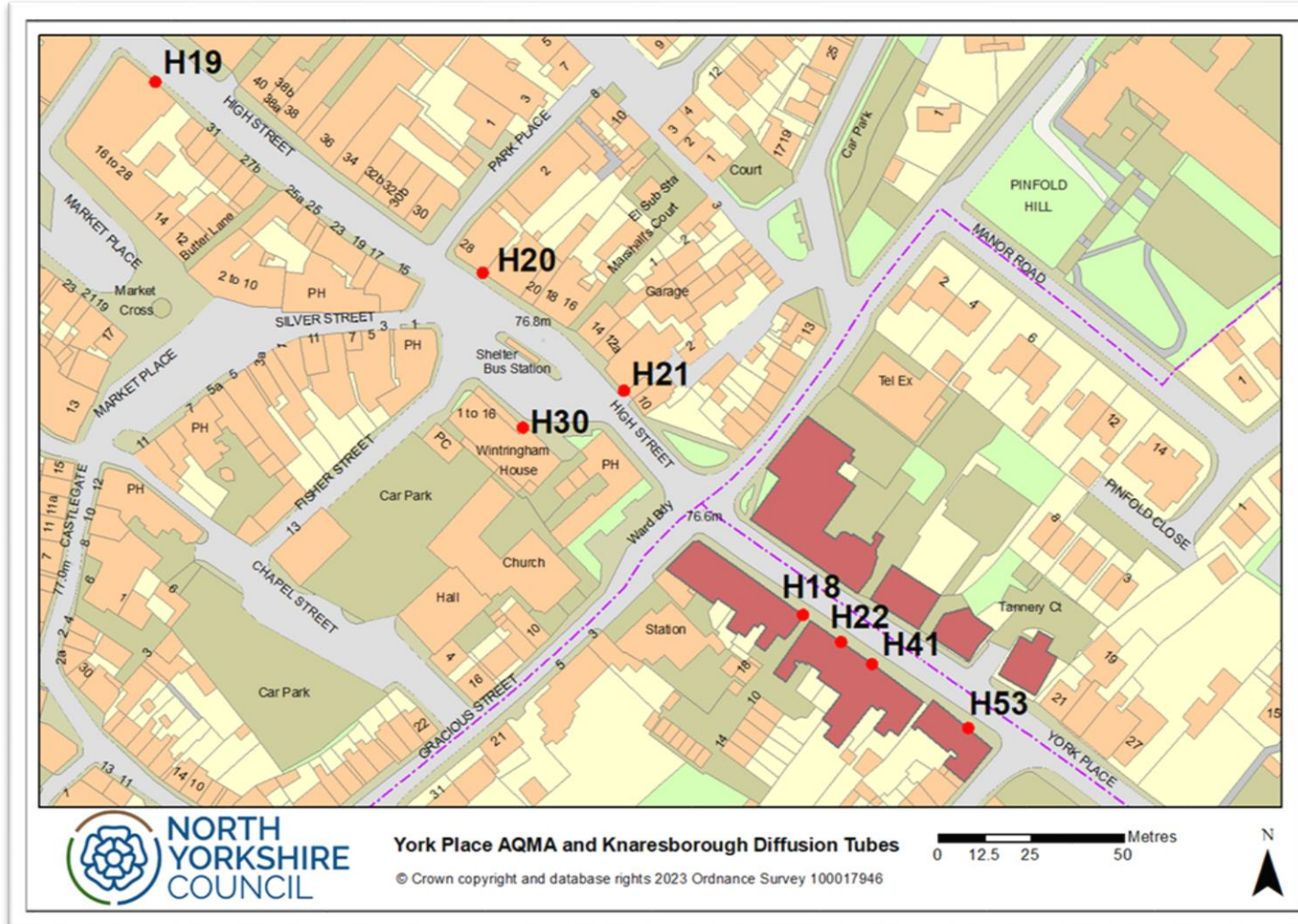
Appendix C: AQMA Maps

AQMA 1 – Bond End, Knaresborough – Continued Monitoring

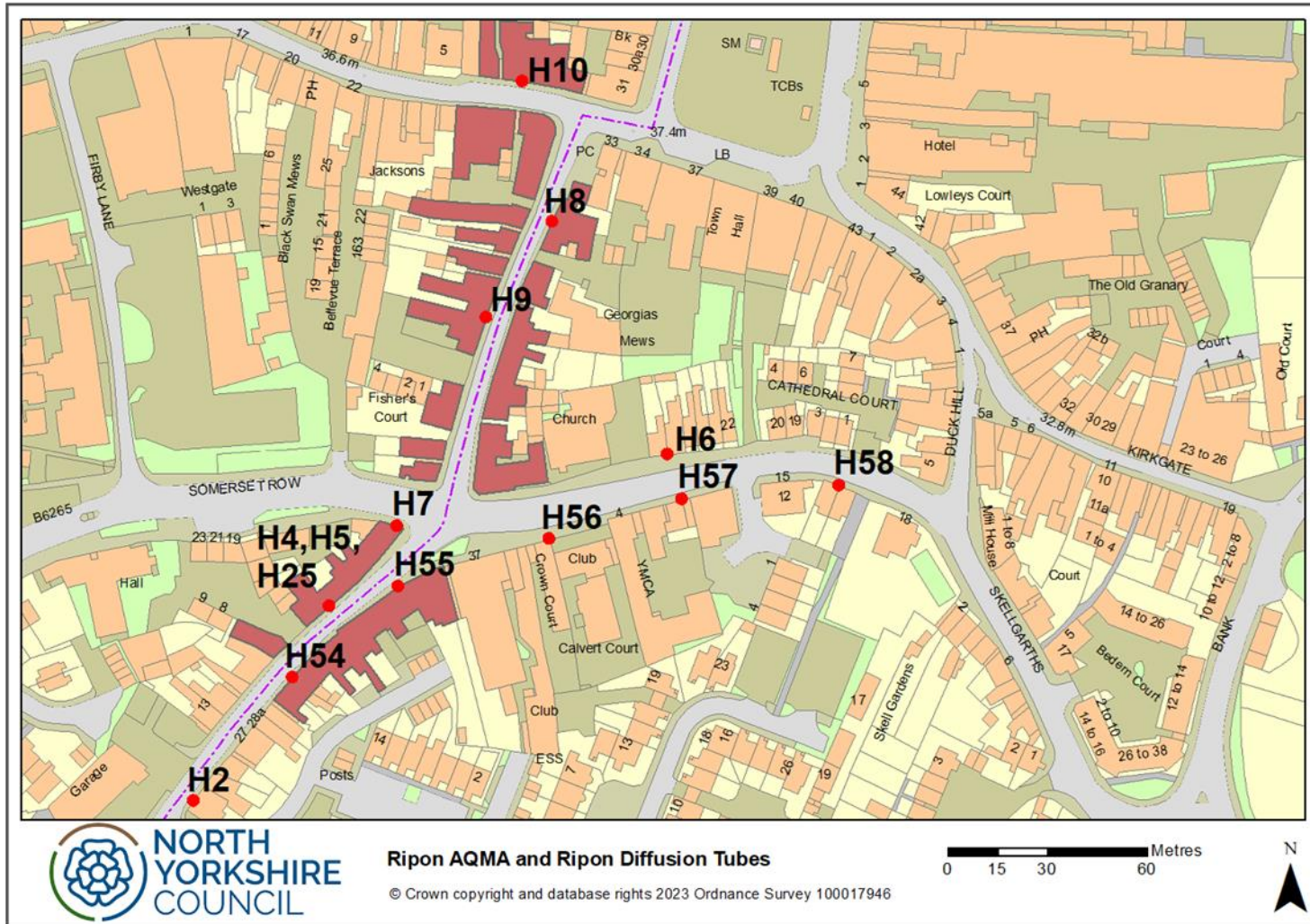


AQMA 4 – York Place Knaresborough – To be Revoked

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AQMA 3 Ripon – To be Revoked

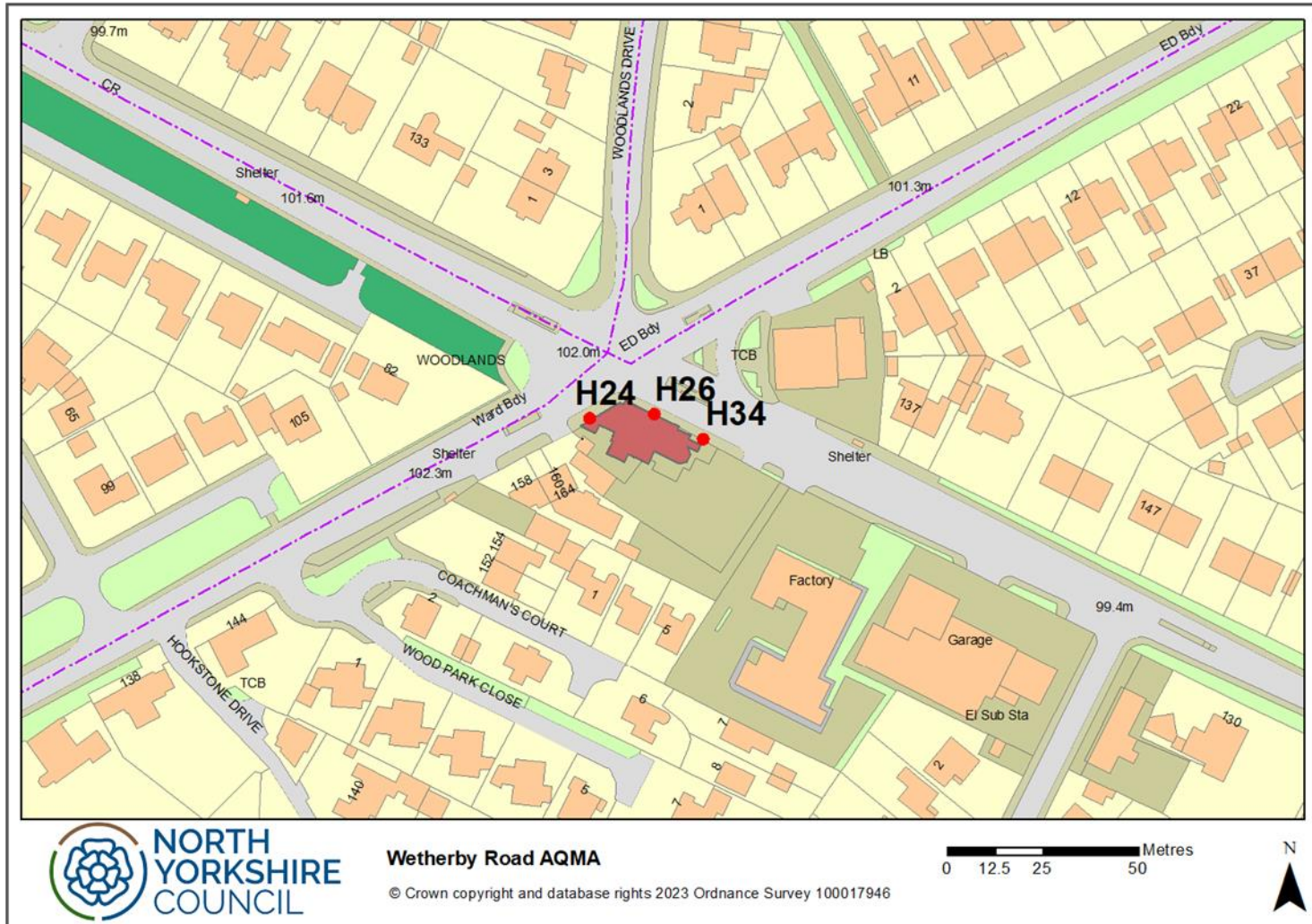


AQMA 6 – Selby – Continued Monitoring

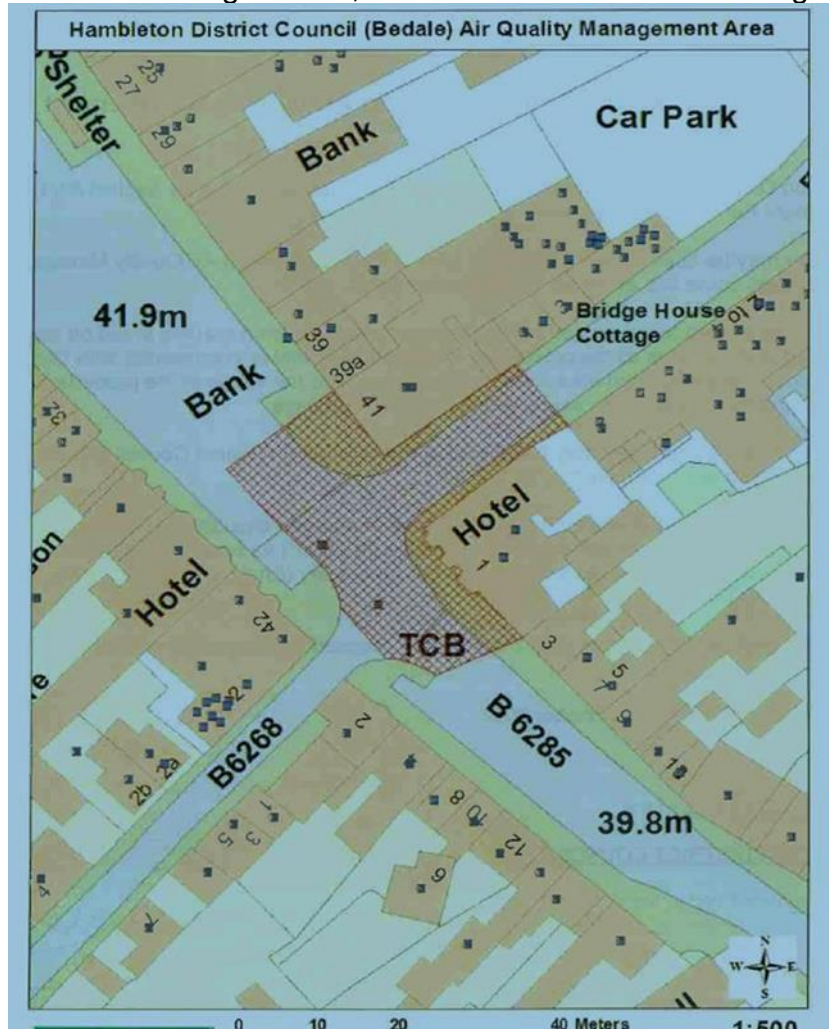


AQMA 7 – Wetherby Road, Harrogate – Continued Monitoring

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AQMA 5 – Bridge Street, Bedale – Continued Monitoring



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AQMA 7 – Malton – To be Revoked



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Glossary of Terms

Abbreviation	Description
AQAP	Air Quality Action Plan - A detailed description of measures, outcomes, achievement dates and implementation methods, showing how the local authority intends to achieve air quality limit values'
AQMA	Air Quality Management Area – An area where air pollutant concentrations exceed / are likely to exceed the relevant air quality objectives. AQMAs are declared for specific pollutants and objectives
AQS	Air Quality Strategy
ASR	Air quality Annual Status Report
Defra	Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs
EU	European Union
LAQM	Local Air Quality Management
NO ₂	Nitrogen Dioxide
NO _x	Nitrogen Oxides
PM ₁₀	Airborne particulate matter with an aerodynamic diameter of 10µm (micrometres or microns) or less
PM _{2.5}	Airborne particulate matter with an aerodynamic diameter of 2.5µm or less

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Selby Area Committee

26th April 2024

Scientific Team Update - AQAP



Scientific Team!!!

Air Quality
Contaminated Land
Permitting

Local Air Quality Management

The LAQM process places an obligation on all local authorities to regularly review and assess air quality in their areas, and to determine whether or not the air quality objectives are likely to be achieved.

Objectives contained in UK Air Quality Strategy implemented by Air Quality (England) Regulations 2000 (2002 as amended)

Pollutants of Concern

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Particles (PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5}) – combustion / transport / crustal / sea salt / atmospheric reactions

Sulphur Dioxide (SO₂) – combustion of coal and heavy oil

Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons (PAHs) - industrial processes (coke production), transport, fires

Benzene – combustion processes and transport

1,3- butadiene – combustion of petrol, rubber manufacture

Carbon Monoxide – road transport, residential and industrial combustion

Lead - combustion of coal and also the manufacture iron and steel and non- ferrous metals

Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂) – Road transport

Ammonia (NH₃) – Agricultural fertilisers

Ozone – complex reactions between pollutants and sunlight

Pollutant of Concern in NY

Page 69 Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂) – **Transport!**





NO₂ Measured using Diffusion Tubes

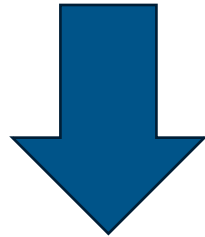
Objective:

Annual mean $40\mu\text{g.m}^{-3}$

Tubes located according to
Technical Guidance issued by
DEFRA

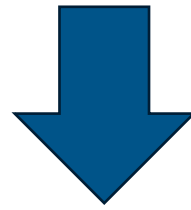
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Objective Level Exceedence



Air Quality Management Area (AQMA)

Air Quality Management Area (AQMA)



Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP)

7 separate AQAPs in North Yorkshire produced by former District / Borough Councils

Review Required Every 5 Years

The AQMAs:

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Bond End, Knaresborough

York Place, Knaresborough (To Revoke)

Wetherby Road, Harrogate

Low/High Skellgate, Ripon (To Revoke)

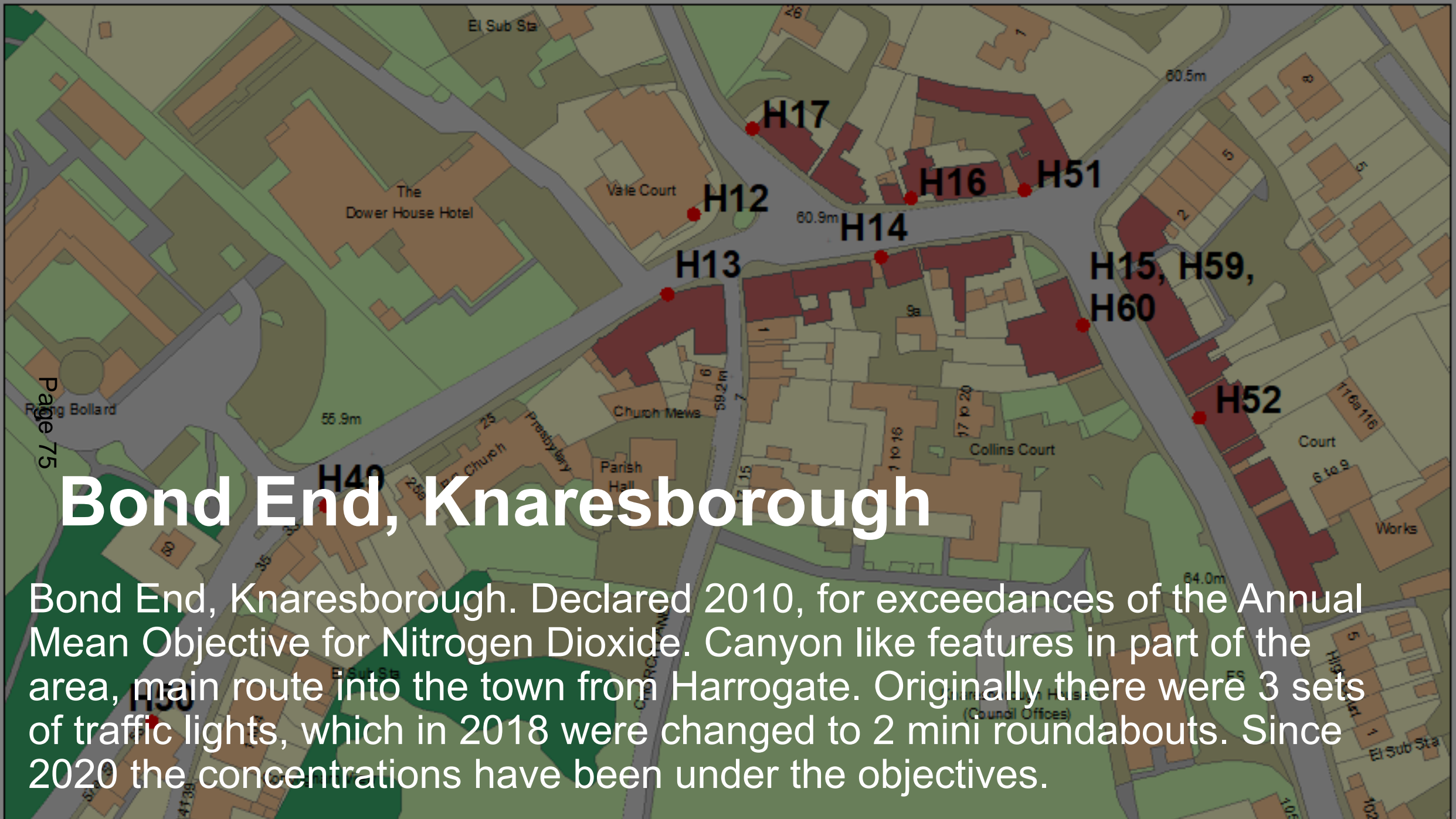
Selby – The Crescent / New Street

Malton – Town Centre (To Revoke)

Bedale – Town Centre

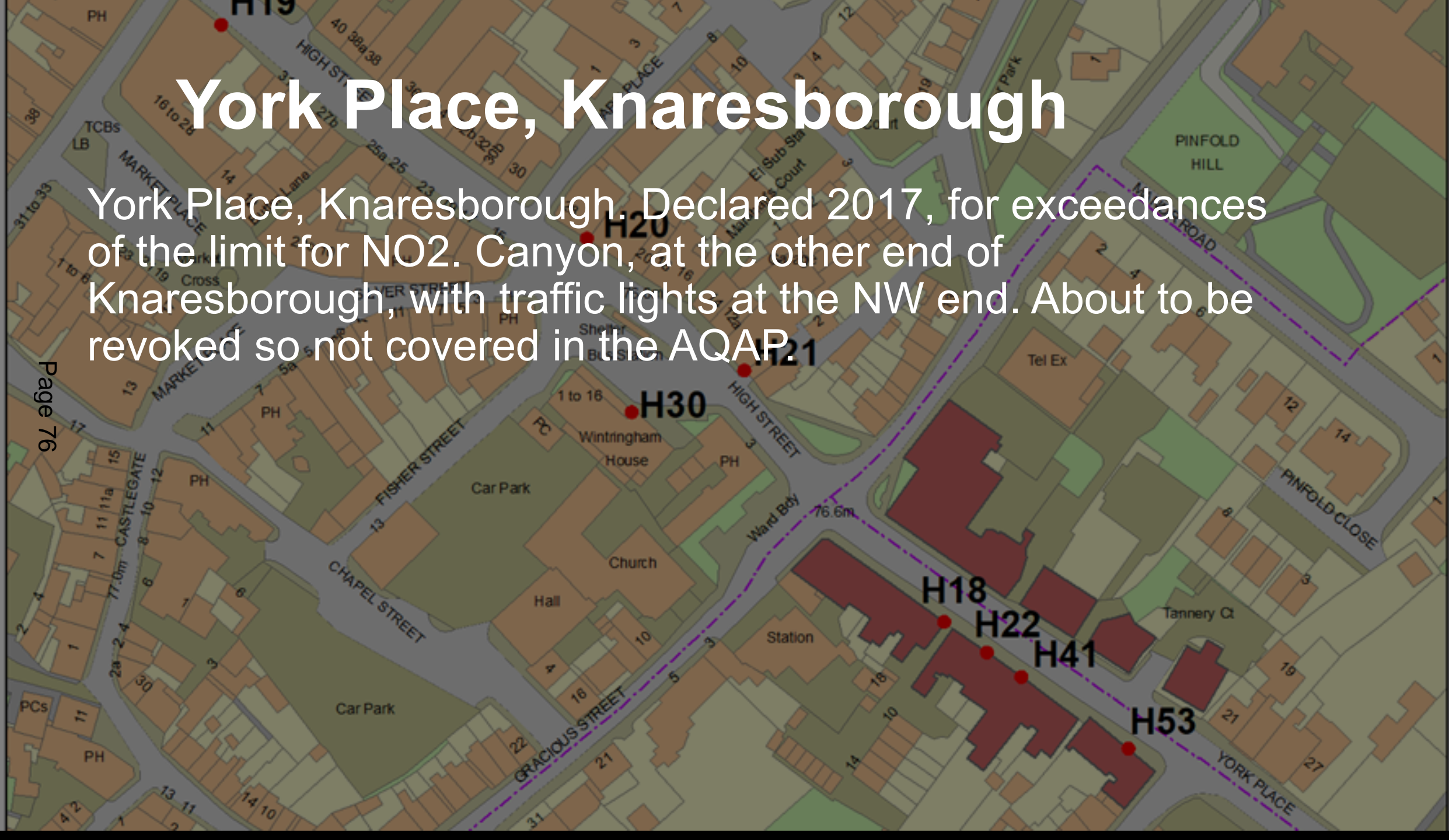
Bond End, Knaresborough

Bond End, Knaresborough. Declared 2010, for exceedances of the Annual Mean Objective for Nitrogen Dioxide. Canyon like features in part of the area, main route into the town from Harrogate. Originally there were 3 sets of traffic lights, which in 2018 were changed to 2 mini roundabouts. Since 2020 the concentrations have been under the objectives.



York Place, Knaresborough

York Place, Knaresborough. Declared 2017, for exceedances of the limit for NO2. Canyon, at the other end of Knaresborough, with traffic lights at the NW end. About to be revoked so not covered in the AQAP.



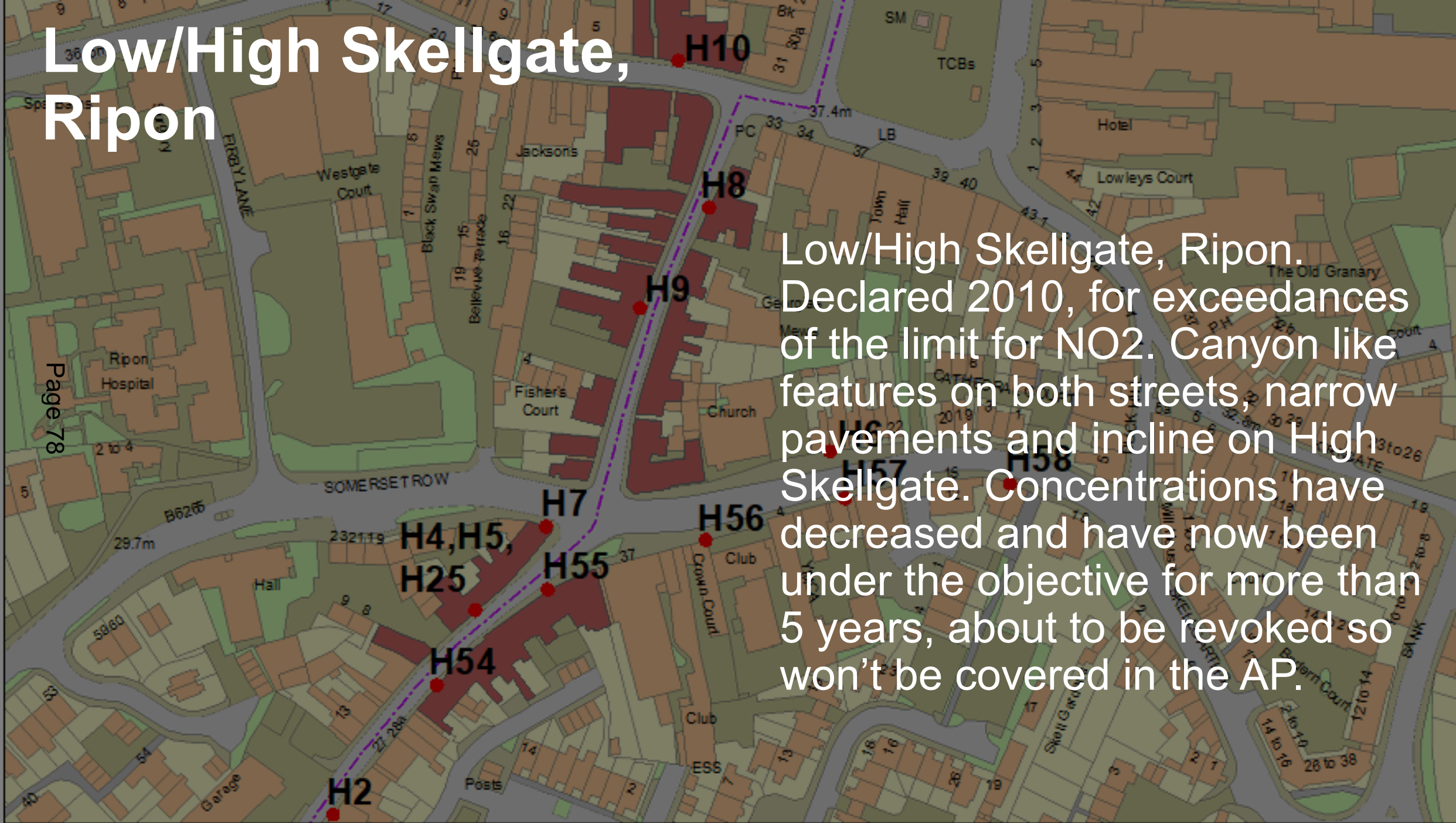
Wetherby Rd, Harrogate

Wetherby Rd, Harrogate. Declared 2017, for exceedances of the limit for NO₂ at the 1st floor flat above a Pub. Concentrations increased following a change in road layout, but have since decreased to under the objective.

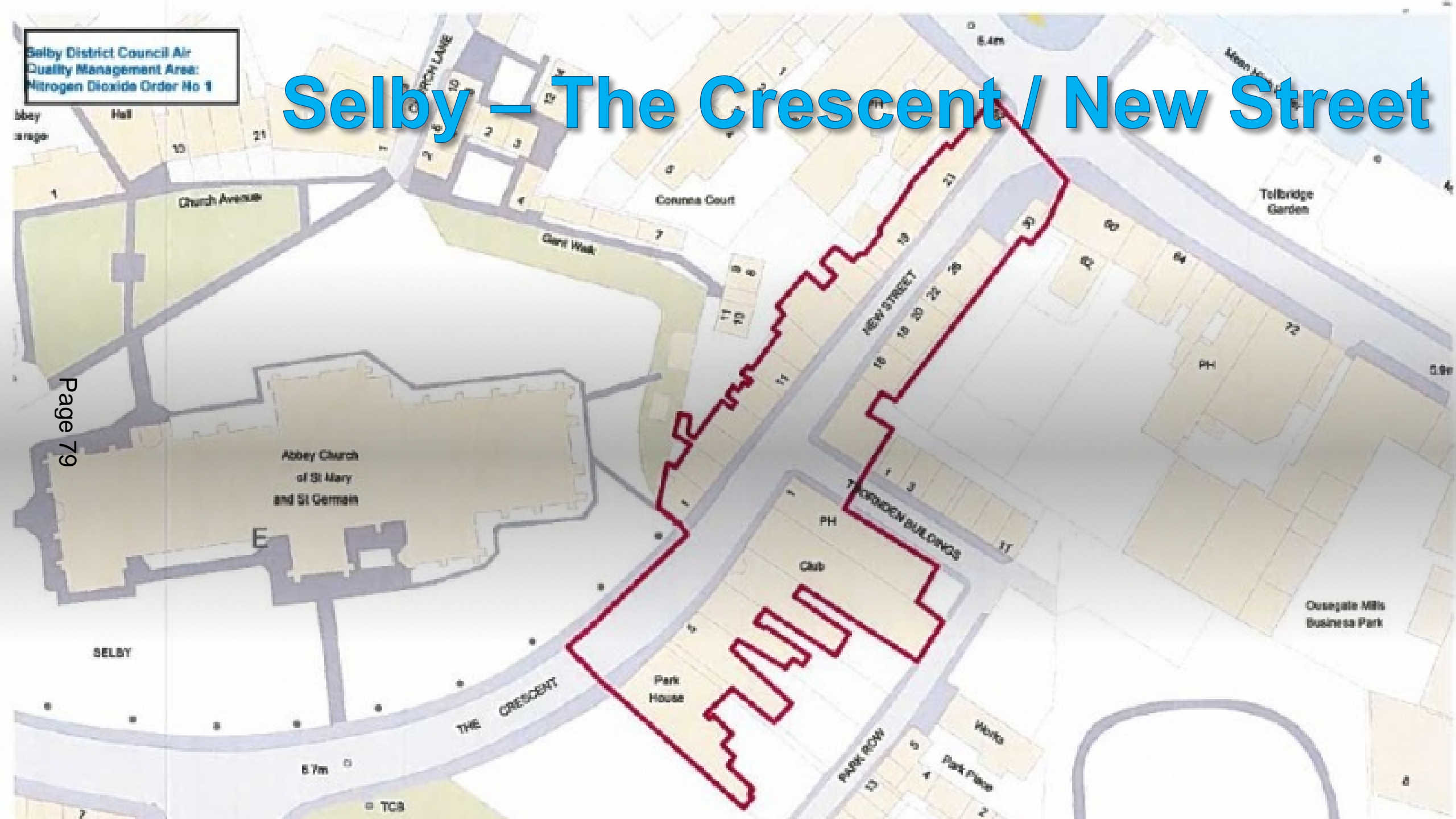
Low/High Skellgate, Ripon

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Low/High Skellgate, Ripon. Declared 2010, for exceedances of the limit for NO₂. Canyon like features on both streets, narrow pavements and incline on High Skellgate. Concentrations have decreased and have now been under the objective for more than 5 years, about to be revoked so won't be covered in the AP.



Selby – The Crescent / New Street



Orsegate Mills Business Park

Tolbridge Garden

Corinna Court

Abbey Church of St Mary and St Germain

Church Avenue

THE CRESCENT

NEW STREET

Park House

Club

THE GOLDEN BUILDINGS

PARK ROW

Park Place

Woods

5.7m

5.4m

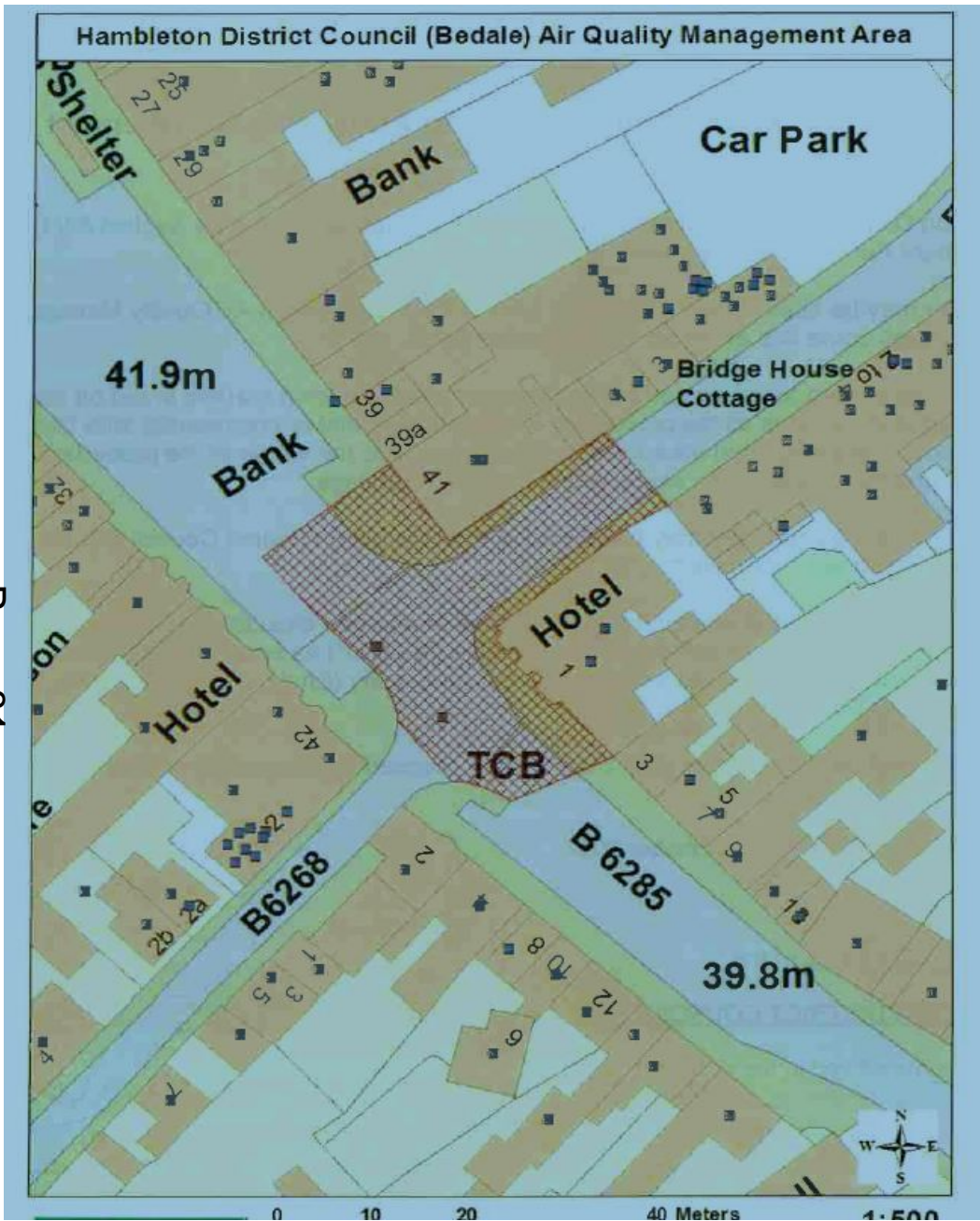
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Malton

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Bedale

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Progress and Impact of Measures to address Air Quality in North Yorkshire

Rely on partners to provide information

Present and Future AQ Work

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1. Reports:

Draft AQAP – March 2024

Annual Status Report – June 2024

Final AQAP – September 2024

Present and Future AQ Work

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2. Other:

Planning Consultations

Project Work With Partners

Health / Environmental Promotion Work

Environment Act 2021

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Sets 2 ambitious, legally-binding targets to reduce concentrations of PM_{2.5}:

- an annual mean concentration target for PM_{2.5} of 10µg/m³ across England by 2040
- an average population exposure reduction target of 35% in 2040 compared to a 2018 baseline

Environment Act 2021

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Local Authorities are required to work more cohesively to tackle air quality issues



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**North Yorkshire Council
Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee
26 April 2024**

Schools, educational achievement and finance

1.0 Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 To inform Members of the local educational landscape, educational achievement and the financial challenges which affect schools in the Selby & Ainsty constituency committee area.

2.0 Local educational landscape

- 2.1 There are now 21 primary academies and 5 secondary academies within the Selby and Ainsty constituency area. The academy conversion rate for primary schools is similar within the constituency area when compared to the county as a whole (41.2% compared to 39.1% in North Yorkshire.) The academy conversion rate for secondary schools is higher (83.3% compared to 67.4% in North Yorkshire).

Summary of schools' status – 1 February 2024

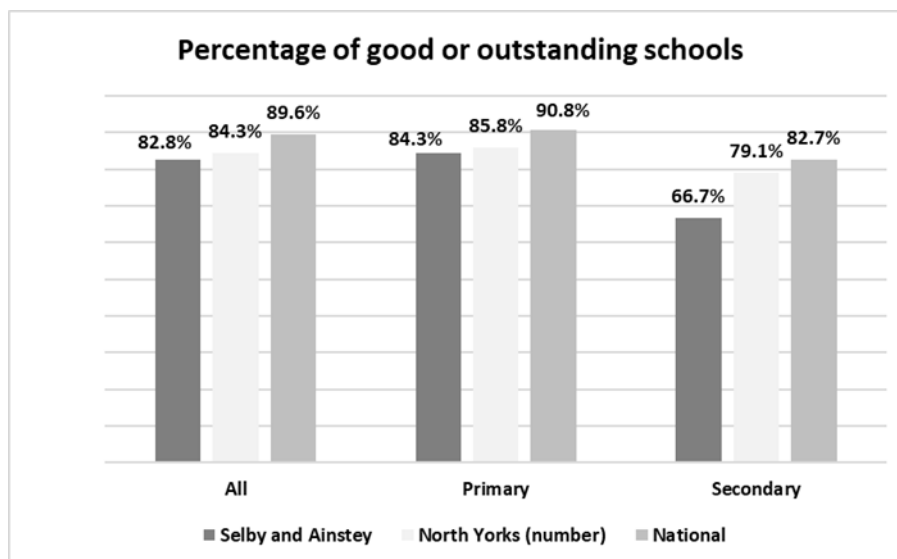
	Schools in North Yorkshire		Schools in Selby and Ainsty ACC	
Primary Maintained	181	60.9%	30	58.8%
Primary Academy & Free School	116	39.1%	21	41.2%
Total	297		51	
Secondary Maintained	14	32.6%	1	16.7%
Secondary Academy	29	67.4%	5	83.3%
Total	43		6	
Special Maintained	6	60%	0	
Special Academy	4	40%	0	
Total	10		0	
PRU Maintained	4	80%	1	100%
PRU Academy	1	20%	0	0%
Total	5		1	
Total maintained	205	57.7%	32	55.2%
Total Academy	150	42.3%	26	44.8%
Overall Total	355		58	

3.1 School Ofsted judgements

In the constituency area, as of January 2024, 84.3% of primary schools were judged Good or Outstanding by Ofsted, which was below the North Yorkshire and National rates. In terms of secondary schools, 66.7% were judged Good or Outstanding, lower

than the North Yorkshire and National averages. Overall, there were 9 schools judged 'requires improvement', 1 is 'inadequate' in the constituency area.

At the time of writing, 6 of the 10 North Yorkshire Maintained Special Schools were recorded as either 'Good' or 'Outstanding' and all of the 5 Alternative Provision schools (AP) were recorded as 'Good'. As of the most recent Ofsted inspections in the area, The Rubicon Centre (AP) was graded as 'Good' at the most recent Alternative Provision inspection.



In 2023, 97% (36 of 37) of the Childcare establishments (childcare in non-domestic premises) which have had an Ofsted inspection in the constituency were 'Good' or 'Outstanding'. The rate in North Yorkshire was 94% at the same time.

3.3 Attainment overall

For two years, exams and assessments in schools did not take place because of the disruption to students' education caused by the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. In 2020 GCSEs, AS and A level exams faced widespread cancellation and were replaced with a grading process involving teacher/ centre assessment. Similarly, summer 2021 assessments were awarded based on teacher or centre assessment and no statistical adjustment processes were used. Overall, final grades were significantly higher in both 2020 and 2021 than in 2019.

The Government allowed GCSEs, AS and A Level and equivalent assessments and exams to go ahead in England in summer 2022, and has made some changes to general, vocational and technical qualifications (VTQs). Additionally, school-level performance (league) tables were re-introduced for the end of the GCSE phase (key stage 4) in 2022; school-level information for secondary phase was not published during either 2020 or 2021.

It is important to emphasise that direct comparisons with outcomes from previous years need to be made with the pandemic in mind, as pupils will have had disrupted learning during this period. Apart from this factor, there have also been several changes to exams and grading. As such, the DfE have recommended that caution is exercised when making comparisons with previous years.

In primary schools, performance across North Yorkshire at Early Years (Early Years Foundation Stage Profile) has continued to be above national benchmarks and is beginning to approach attainment seen before the pandemic. Attainment of children at Key Stage 2 however is down slightly on previous years, it is clear that national attainment is yet to recover from the impact of the pandemic.

Initial data is now available for Key Stage 4, giving us an overview of attainment of pupils leaving Year 11 in 2023. Attainment across the country at this Key Stage has fallen compared to last year. In North Yorkshire, attainment appears to have returned to pre-pandemic levels and is now very similar to National attainment levels.

3.4 Early Years Foundation Stage Profile (EYFSP)

In 2023, 72.3% of children in the constituency area achieved a Good Level of Development. An in-year comparison of EYFSP outcomes with LA and national figures (see table below) shows that a lower proportion of pupils within the constituency area achieved a good level of development compared with all NYC pupils but higher than national.

Early Years Foundation Stage Profile – percentage achieving a good level of development			
	Selby and Ainsty	North Yorks	National
2018	76.10%	72.50%	71.60%
2019	75.70%	72.80%	71.80%
2022	70.50%	68.30%	65.20%
2023	72.30%	79.30%	67.20%

3.5 Key Stage 2

In 2023, 61.7% of children in the constituency area achieved the expected level or above in reading, writing and maths combined, which is above the North Yorkshire average and the national average. An in-year comparison of KS2 attainment with LA and national figures is shown in the table below.

Key Stage 2 - percentage achieving the expected standard or above in reading, writing and maths combined.			
	Selby and Ainsty	North Yorkshire	National
2018	65.80%	62.10%	64.40%
2019	68.00%	63.40%	64.90%
2022	60.20%	56.60%	58.70%
2023	61.70%	56.10%	59.60%

3.6 Key Stage 4

Although Key Stage 4 data has been published by the DfE it has not yet been validated at individual school level. Therefore, all data in this section of the report should be considered provisional.

The average Attainment 8 score, which measures the achievement of a pupil across eight qualifications, was 47.4 for 2023. This is above the North Yorkshire average and the national average. Attainment 8 scores at Key Stage 4 have fallen nationally to 46.2 (from 48.8 in the 2021/22 academic year). We have seen a similar picture in North Yorkshire, with Attainment 8 scores falling to 46.7 (from 50.3).

KS4 – Average Attainment 8 Score			
	Selby and Ainsty	North Yorkshire	National
2018	46.4	48.5	48.5
2019	47.6	48.7	48.7
2022	49.9	50.3	48.8
2023	47.4	46.7	46.2

The Progress 8 score, which measures a pupil’s progress from the end of primary school to the end of secondary school, was above the North Yorkshire average in 2023. A comparison of the Progress 8 scores for schools within the Selby and Ainsty constituency area against county-wide is shown below.

KS4 – Average Progress 8 Score			
	Selby and Ainsty	North Yorkshire	National
2018	0.03	0.13	-0.02
2019	0.12	0.10	-0.03
2022	0.15	0.03	-0.03
2023	0.05	0.01	-0.03

The percentage achieving a grade 5 or above (grading is 9-1) in English and Maths (Basics measure) was 48.2% for 2023. This is above the national and the North Yorkshire average in 2023.

KS4 – Percentage achieving a grade 5 or above in English and Maths			
	Selby and Ainsty	North Yorkshire	National
2018	45.9%	48.0%	43.3%
2019	48.3%	47.4%	43.2%
2022	52.7%	53.8%	49.8%
2023	48.2%	45.7%	45.0%

3.7 Not in education, employment or training

There were 915 young people recorded in Year 11 living in this constituency in May 2023 and of this cohort only 14 (1.5%) were not in education, employment or training after leaving school as of January 2024.

4.0 Suspension Incidents and Permanent Exclusions

4.1 Suspension Incidents

In the 2022/23 academic year, there have been a total of 7639 suspensions for a total of 2753 individual children in North Yorkshire. 372 of these children were on roll of mainstream schools in the Selby and Ainsty constituency area.

In 2021/22, there were 5197 Suspensions for a total of 2046 individual children, 264 of these children were on roll of mainstream schools in the Selby and Ainsty constituency area.

Suspension Incidents						
	Pupils suspended		Total Suspensions			
Academic year	North Yorkshire	Selby and Ainsty (mainstream)	North Yorkshire	Selby and Ainsty (mainstream)	Percentage of North Yorkshire total (incidents)	Most common reason (Skipton and Ripon)
2018/19	2149	277	5970	650	10.89%	Persistent disruptive behaviour (45.0%)
2019/20	1578	216	4365	503	11.52%	Persistent disruptive behaviour (47.6%)
2020/21	1578	271	3553	563	15.85%	Persistent disruptive behaviour (49.3%)
2021/22	2046	264	5197	818	15.74%	Persistent disruptive behaviour (50.0%)

2022/23	2753	372	7639	1061	14%	Persistent disruptive behaviour (46.3%)
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In 2022/23, schools in the constituency area had a 17% share of the total schools' population in North Yorkshire and had a 14% share of suspensions for the whole county.

4.2 Permanent exclusions

In 2022/23, there were 96 permanent exclusions from all schools in the county, 14 of which were for children in Selby and Ainsty mainstream schools. In the same period of 2021/22, there were 55 permanent exclusions, 12 of which were from the Selby and Ainsty area.

Academic year	Selby and Ainsty	North Yorkshire	Percentage of North Yorkshire total
2018/19	15	87	17%
2019/20	5	51	9.80%
2020/21	1	26	3.85%
2021/22	12	55	21.82%
2022/23	14	96	15%

4.3 Responding to increasing exclusion from schools

From September 2020 a preventative model of alternative provision was commissioned to enhance support for schools in avoiding permanent exclusions and the model is continuing to be refined.

The Inclusion service is continuing to ensure that permanently excluded pupils are receiving the support they need to return to school and the curriculum offered at alternative provision is improving as part of a mainstream school model.

Training is continuing to be offered to schools for pupils with Social, Emotional and Mental Health needs, as part of a commitment to support schools in adopting more inclusive practices.

Two support pathways have also been introduced to reduce and prevent exclusions from schools. The Pupil Support Pathway is used to identify risks of multiple or permanent exclusion and professionals are becoming involve earlier to address difficulties. The School Support Pathway has been implemented to support and challenge schools which are identified as having the highest exclusion rates in the county.

The SEND and Alternative Provision Improvement Plan was published by the government in 2023. The plan was presented as a roadmap for improving inclusion in mainstream schools within a national system but it also acknowledged the role of Alternative Provision (AP) as an intervention rather than a destination for children excluded from mainstream. It also identified preventative approaches similar to the

North Yorkshire approach. We can expect the plan to be rolled out as part of a national system in the coming years.

5.0 Special Education Needs and Disabilities

5.1 SEN Statistics for Constituency Area

867 in constituency children with a North Yorkshire funded EHC plan (January 2024) 18% of the North Yorkshire total. The most common needs are:

- Autism (32%)
- Social Emotional and Mental Health (SEMH, 21%)
- Moderate Learning Difficulty (MLD, 16%)

1716 in constituency with SEN Support in North Yorkshire schools, 2023 School Census (January) 16.8% of the North Yorkshire total. The most common needs are:

- Moderate Learning Difficulty (MLD, 22%)
- Social Emotional and Mental Health (SEMH, 21%)
- Specific Learning Difficulties (e.g. Dyslexia), 19%

5.2 Increasing demand for Education, Health and Care plans (EHC plans)

The continuing rise in new EHC plans being issued by North Yorkshire Council is a consequence of an increasing demand for assessments seen during the course of previous years, a trend which reflects the national picture.

2023 saw the highest number of requests for assessment for an EHC plan since EHC plans were introduced. A total of 1275 requests were received by North Yorkshire Council in 2023, this is a circa 30% increase on the total received in 2022. 198 (15.5%) were for children or young people living in the constituency in 2023, a circa. 16% increase on the 170 in 2022.

At the time of writing, there were circa 600 requests either awaiting a decision to assess, a decision to issue an EHC plan or awaiting the finalising of a plan. At the same point last year, there were circa 300 in process. This rise in requests in process is at least partly due to the difficulty in gathering required information for decisions on EHC plan assessments, owing to an acute national shortage of Educational Psychologists (EPs) available.

North Yorkshire Council's approach to the challenge has involved the contracting of agencies in addressing a backlog in receiving advice from Educational Psychologist services. There has also been a successful recruitment drive in 2024 with the appointment of a new principal EP and a number of part-time and trainee EPs. This is expected to have a consequent effect of an upturn in overall timeliness in final plans being issued towards through the year.

5.3 SEND provision

Providing appropriate provision to children and young people with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) has become an area of increasing pressure on resources in local authorities throughout the country. The government has acknowledged these delivery pressures and released the SEND and Alternative

Provision Improvement Plan in 2023 to address this and a Delivering Better Value (DBV) programme was announced as part of a best practice approach to sustainable provision for children with high needs.

North Yorkshire has participated in the DBV programme as part of a wider inclusion plan which aims to bring positive change for SEND services. The aim of the programme is to identify changes that will make the biggest difference in getting better outcomes and to help council's use their resources in the most efficient way. Progress against these aims will continue to be monitored.

6.0 Elective Home Education

As of the beginning of the 2023/24 academic year there were 817 children recorded as Electively Home Educated (EHE) in North Yorkshire, 133 of which were formerly from a mainstream school in Selby and Ainsty ACC. At the same point last year, there were 813 children EHE in North Yorkshire, 151 formerly from a mainstream school in Selby and Ainsty constituency area.

In the 2022/23 academic year, 482 children became EHE in North Yorkshire, 60 of which were formerly educated in a mainstream school in the Selby and Ainsty constituency area. This figure in the previous academic year (2021/22) was 59 from Selby and Ainsty out of 452 becoming EHE in North Yorkshire.

7.0 School Finance

7.1 2022/2023 School Revenue Balances

Local Authority maintained school revenue balances as at 31 March 2023 are summarised below, together with a comparison with 2022. The balances are also expressed as a percentage of school delegated budgets.

	Primary & Nursery 170 schools	Secondary 15 schools	Special 6 schools	Pupil Referral Unit 4 schools	Total 195 schools
Total School Revenue Balances (Net) as at 31 March 2023	£15,054k	-£973k	-£887k	£753k	£13,947k
% of Revenue Budget	12.4%	-1.7%	-5.6%	31.4%	7.1%
No. Schools with an Accumulated Revenue Budget Surplus as at 31 March 2023	149	10	2	3	164
No. Schools with an Accumulated Revenue Budget Deficit as at 31 March 2023	21	5	4	1	31
<i>Comparison to total school revenue balance (net) as at 31 March 2022</i>	<i>-£1,368k</i>	<i>-£770k</i>	<i>-£75k</i>	<i>-£68k</i>	<i>-£2,281k</i>

(The number of school budgets submitted to the local authority for 2022/23 is lower than the total number of local authority maintained schools operating within North Yorkshire due to a number of school federations operating a single, amalgamated budget covering all of the schools within the federation)

31 schools (16% of LA Maintained schools) had an accumulated revenue budget deficit totalling £6.6M as at 31 March 2023. An analysis of the budget deficits by school phase is detailed in the table below:

	Primary & Nursery	Secondary	Special	Pupil Referral Unit	Total
No. Schools with an Accumulated Revenue Budget Deficit as at 31 March 2023	21	5	4	1	31
Total School Revenue Deficit Balances as at 31 March 2023	-£1,078k	-£3,363k	-£2,027k	-£95k	-£6,563k
Average Value of Accumulated Revenue Budget Deficit as at 31 March 2023	-£51k	-£673k	-£507k	-£95k	-£212k
Highest Accumulated Revenue Budget Deficit as at 31 March 2023	-£216k	-£998k	-£1,587k	-£95k	-£1,587k
Lowest Accumulated Revenue Budget Deficit as at 31 March 2023	-£1.3k	-£141k	-£18k	-£95k	-£1.3k

7.2 School Budget Projections - Based on 2023/24 Revised budgets

The 2023/24 Revised Budgets submitted to the local authority by schools in December 2023 are summarised below:

	Primary & Nursery	Secondary	Special	Pupil Referral Unit	Total
	163 schools	14 schools	6 schools	4 schools	187 schools
Total Forecast School Revenue Balances (Net) as at 31 March 2024	£11,820k	-£1,393k	-£888k	£593k	£10,132k
No. Schools with an Accumulated Forecast Revenue Budget Surplus as at 31 March 2024	138	7	3	3	151

Average Value of Accumulated Forecast Revenue Budget Surplus as at 31 March 2024	£96k	£307k	£381k	£204k	£113k
No. Schools with an Accumulated Forecast Budget Deficit as at 31 March 2024	25	7	3	1	36
Average Value of Accumulated Forecast Revenue Budget Deficit as at 31 March 2024	-£55k	-£506k	-£677k	-£19k	-£194k
<i>Comparison to total school revenue balance as at 31st March 2023</i>	<i>-£3,234k</i>	<i>-£420k</i>	<i>-£1k</i>	<i>-£160k</i>	<i>-£3,815k</i>

(The overall number of individual school budgets have reduced from 195 to 187 between the 2022/23 and 2023/24 financial years due to 2 schools moving to operate within a joint budget Federation, 5 schools converting to academy status and 1 school closing).

7.3 School Finance and Funding Issues

- The Department for Education (DfE) provided revised 2024/25 school funding information on 6 October 2023 after the identification of an error made by DfE officials during the initial calculations of the NFF and processing of forecast pupil numbers. Nationally, the overall cost of the core schools budget is 0.62% greater than allocated resulting in the funding through the mainstream schools national funding formula (NFF) increasing by 1.9% per pupil in 2024-25, compared to 2023-24; the original increase announced in July 2023 was 2.7% per pupil.
- School budgets have experienced significant cost pressures in the 2023/24 financial year. Cost pressures include:
 - Pay award cost pressures. The September 2023 teachers pay award was 6.5%, with school budgets being required to meet the initial 3.5% cost and the DfE providing additional grant funding to cover the cost in excess of 3.5%. The 2023/24 support staff pay award of £1,925 on non-teaching salary points 2 – 43 (equates to a 9.42% increase for staff on the lowest salary point) is a particularly cost pressure for schools in relation to classroom support staff.
 - Energy inflation cost pressures of 100%
 - Overall inflationary pressures of 10.1%
 - Cost pressures associated with supporting an increasing number of pupils with additional SEND support needs.
 - Below forecast inflation increases in school funding provided by Government for the 2023/24 and 2024/25 financial years.

- North Yorkshire secondary schools are placed 141 out of 150 local authorities in terms of funding level per pupil. On average, a school in North Yorkshire will receive £5,994 per pupil in 2023-24 compared to a national average of £6,542. Comparing the funding for a 1,500 pupil secondary school this equates to a difference in funding of £0.82m. The funding for North Yorkshire primary schools is more favourable with a position 32 out of 150 local authorities in terms of the funding level per pupil. For primary schools, a North Yorkshire school will receive on average £5,125 per pupil compared to a national average of £5,014. The average funding position in relation to primary schools in North Yorkshire is influenced by the levels of the lump sum and sparsity funding received through the DfE National Funding Formula by the relatively high number of small, rural primary schools within the local authority area.
- North Yorkshire has a number of schools that, geographically, are vital in serving their local communities. Inadequate sparsity funding and general financial pressures for smaller, rural secondary schools, continues to be a significant concern. NYC utilises the provision in the DfE National Funding Formula (NFF) to locally provide additional lump sum funding of £50k for the smallest (less than 350 pupils), most rural secondary schools. NYC continues to lobby the DfE and local MPs for higher levels of funding for the small, rural secondary schools within the LA.

7.4 Local Authority Support for Schools in Financial Difficulty

- The Local Authority adopts a number of measures to support schools facing financial difficulty:
 - the use of a financial risk rating framework to determine the level of support, challenge and intervention undertaken at individual school level,
 - the escalation path for financial intervention including the use of Notices of Financial Concern, where deemed appropriate. Currently, eight schools are subject to a Notice of Financial Concern.
 - the undertaking of School Resource Management reviews in individual schools where this has been identified as an appropriate intervention through the risk rating process. The reviews are based on the DfE School Resource Management Adviser (SRMA) model and are undertaken by LA staff, many of whom have the SRMA accreditation
 - continuing to undertake research into small school financial effectiveness to identify and share best practice
 - review of the Schools Financial Value Standard (SFVS) and Resource Management dashboard in financially challenged schools
 - continuing the promotion of school collaboration and the sharing of best practice in terms of effective resource management between schools
 - the provision of Headteacher and Governor finance briefings and training
 - continuing to lobby DfE for fairer funding for North Yorkshire schools, especially in relation to small, rural secondary schools.

- In July 2023, the DfE announced the provision of up to £40 million of additional funding in 2023/2024, to support individual schools which find themselves in particular financial difficulties. Of the £40 million, £20 million has been provided to local authorities which have the most significant maintained school deficits. The distribution of the £20 million is targeted and not every local authority will receive additional funding. The DfE have allocated the £20 million between local authorities who have aggregated school-level deficits as a proportion of their total maintained schools' income above 1%. At the end of October 2023, the DfE announced that North Yorkshire Council will receive a funding allocation of £972k. The DfE have stated the funding is one-off for the 2023-24 financial year only; there are no plans for the funding to continue for 2024-25. The local authority has developed proposed eligibility criteria and an associated funding allocation methodology for the distribution of the funding to schools in financial difficulty. These proposals will be considered by the Executive in mid-March 2024.

7.5 Schools Financial Position – Selby & Ainsty

2022/23	2023/24
<p>21 schools projecting to be in budget surplus as at 31 March 2023 9 schools projecting to be in deficit by March 2023; 30% of schools in Selby & Ainsty (9 primary)</p>	<p>22 schools projecting to be in budget surplus as at 31 March 2024 8 schools projecting to be in deficit by March 2024; 27% of schools in Selby & Ainsty (8 primary)</p>
<p>Projected average primary surplus = £131k Projected average secondary surplus = £405k Projected average PRU surplus = £83k</p>	<p>Projected average primary surplus = £113k Projected average secondary surplus = £333k Projected average PRU surplus = £50k</p>
<p>Projected average primary deficit = -£43k Projected average secondary deficit = N/A Projected average PRU deficit = N/A</p>	<p>Projected average primary deficit = -£66k Projected average secondary deficit = N/A Projected average PRU deficit = N/A</p>
<p>(Data Source – 2023/24 Revised Budgets)</p>	<p>(Data Source – 2023/24 Revised Budgets)</p>

8.0 Planning school places

8.1 School sustainability

The sustainability of schools is largely influenced by three key factors which are usually related to each other:

- Falling pupil rolls
- School standards
- Financial difficulty

Where school closures have regrettably occurred in North Yorkshire these factors have been relevant. There have been seven closures in the county over the last three years but none within the constituency area.

8.3 Pupil rolls – current and future

The Council has a statutory duty to ensure sufficient school places are available for every child under the Education Act 1996. For this purpose, it groups schools together into planning areas in accordance with the requirements of the Education and Skills Funding Agency. Appendix 1 shows the planning areas together with:

- Capacity in the planning area
 - Current numbers on roll
 - Projected future numbers
 - Projected impact of approved housing developments
- 8.4 The Council is carefully monitoring pupil growth from new housing, providing new school places in areas of growth across the Selby and Ainsty area. Recent schemes have included the expansions at Sherburn Hungate and Athelstan Primary School in Sherburn-in-Elmet, Hambleton CE and at Staynor Hall Academy. The following projects are currently underway or planned, which will be funded through a combination of Basic Need grant and developer contributions (where available).
- 8.5 Barlby Primary area - Additional capacity is under construction at Barlby CP (80 places), with work expected to be completed in summer 2024.
- 8.6 Boroughbridge Primary outer area – The LA has requested that provision be made for two primary school sites within the proposed new settlement at Maltkiln near Hammerton and Cattal. However, it is not expected that the size of the overall development would generate sufficient pupils to require the provision of a new secondary school. It is intended that Boroughbridge High School would be expanded to meet the anticipated growth in secondary pupils from the development. However, safeguarded land for secondary provision is indicated within proposals for Maltkiln, should this be required in the future.
- 8.7 Knaresborough Primary outer area – A site for education provision has been secured at Manse Farm to primarily serve the Manse Farm development in Knaresborough and the proposed Highfield Farm development. Planning approval was secured in 2020. It is intended that the new school (with nursery provision) will be a free school (a state-funded school, operating as an academy, independent of the local authority). Elevate Multi Academy Trust has been appointed to run the new primary school. Through the ‘presumption route’ process, NYC is responsible for delivery and funding of the school using a combination of Basic Need Grant and developer contributions.
- The age range of the school will be 3-11, providing places for 210 pupils (one form of entry) with the ability to expand to 420 places (two forms of entry) should that be required in the future. The school will provide places for boys and girls (mixed). The Council continues to actively encourage the third parties to resolve the issues that are preventing the transfer of the school land to the Council. Only when this is achieved would the Council be able to review and confirm its plans for the proposed school.
- 8.8 Sherburn Primary and Sherburn Primary outer areas – Pupil numbers are being closely monitored following recent housing growth in Sherburn in Elmet and Church Fenton, and the completion of the major extension to Sherburn Hungate Primary Academy in summer 2021.
- 8.9 Selby Local Plan - The Service has highlighted the potential need for new primary schools to serve future housing developments in the site allocations at Cross Hills

Lane, Selby and at land west of Kellington Lane, Eggborough, as well as potential expansions of existing primary and secondary schools elsewhere in the district.

9.0 Recommendation

9.1 That Members note the report on educational factors in the Selby and Ainsty constituency area.

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Appendix 1 - School Place Planning data

Planning Areas and forecast surplus/shortfall school places

School planning area	Places available as at 2023/2024	Number on Roll 2019/2020	Number on roll 2023/2024	Surplus Capacity 2023/2024	Forecast pupils as at 2028/2029	Pupils from current housing permissions until 2028/2029	Surplus capacity 2028/2029
*School located in a neighbouring constituency area							
PRIMARY							
Selby Primary Area Barwic Parade CP Selby Abbey CE Selby CP Longman's Hill CP St Mary's Catholic Staynor Hall Barlby Bridge CP	1982	1649	1619	363	1598	99	285
Selby Primary Outer North Central Primary Cawood CE Escrick CE Riccall CP Wistow CE	684	580	636	48	664	13	7
Selby Outer Area East Primary Barlby Primary Cliffe VC Hemingbrough CP North Duffield CP	818	728	683	135	676	10	132
Selby Outer Area South Central Primary Brayton CE Hambleton CE Thorpe Willoughby CP	945	771	784	161	814	32	99

Selby Outer Area South East Primary Barlow CE Camblesforth CP Carlton Primary	420	281	323	97	325	19	76
Selby Outer Area South West Primary Chapel Haddlesey CE Hensall CP Kirk Smeaton CE Whitley & Eggborough CP	581	530	529	52	525	9	47
Total	5430	4539	4574	856	4602	182	646
School planning area *School located in a neighbouring constituency area	Places available as at 2023/2024	Number on Roll 2019/2020	Number on roll 2023/2024	Surplus Capacity 2023/2024	Forecast pupils as at 2028/2029	Pupils from current housing permissions until 2028/2029	Surplus capacity 2028/2029
Sherburn Primary Sherburn Hungate Primary Athelstan CP South Milford Primary	1050	785	937	113	994	47	9
Sherburn Outer North Primary Barkston Ash Catholic Kirk Fenton CE Saxton CE	419	406	429	-10	423	51	-55
Sherburn Outer South Primary Brotherton & Byram CP Burton Salmon CP Fairburn CP Kellington Primary Monk Fryston CE	679	594	596	83	616	21	42
Total	2148	1785	1962	186	2033	119	-4

Tadcaster Primary Riverside School Tadcaster Primary Academy St Joseph's Catholic Primary	721	567	515	206	461	4	256
Tadcaster Primary Outer Appleton Roebuck Primary	105	112	111	-6	121	1	-17
Total	826	679	626	200	582	5	239

Boroughbridge Primary Outer Area Dishforth Airfield CP* Great Ouseburn CP Green Hammerton CE Kirk Hammerton CE Marton-cum-Grafton CE* Nun Monkton Primary St Peter's Brafferton CE* Staveley CP*	784	551	574	210	562	67	155
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Knaresborough Primary Outer Area Goldsborough CE Long Marston CE Scotton Lingerfield Primary* Tockwith CE	493	428	427	66	423	53	17
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School planning area	Places available as at 2023/2024	Number on Roll 2019/2020	Number on roll 2023/2024	Surplus Capacity 2023/2024	Forecast pupils as at 2028/2029	Pupils from current housing permissions until 2028/2029	Surplus capacity 2028/2029
*School located in a neighbouring constituency area							
Harrogate Primary Outer Area All Saint's CE School Askwith CP* Beckwithshaw CP* Birstwith CE* Admiral Long CE* Darley CP* Follifoot CE Hampsthwaite CE* Kettlesing Felliscliffe CP* Killinghall CE* North Rigton CE* Ripley Endowed* Sicklinghall CE Spofforth CE	1377	1198	1076	301	984	178	215

SECONDARY							
Selby Secondary Barlby High School Brayton Academy Holy Family Catholic High School, Carlton Selby High School	3627	2642	2897	730	2961	94	572

Sherburn & Tadcaster Sherburn High School	2611	2325	2381	230	2580	71	-40
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Tadcaster Grammar							
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Note

- School planning areas are groups of schools which are used for assessing current and future pupil demand for school place provision and structured according to DfE guidelines.
- Figures above take into account outstanding housing permissions, but not undetermined planning applications or draft Local Plan proposals. Pupil yield from housing is based on 25% for primary aged pupils and 13% for secondary aged pupils.

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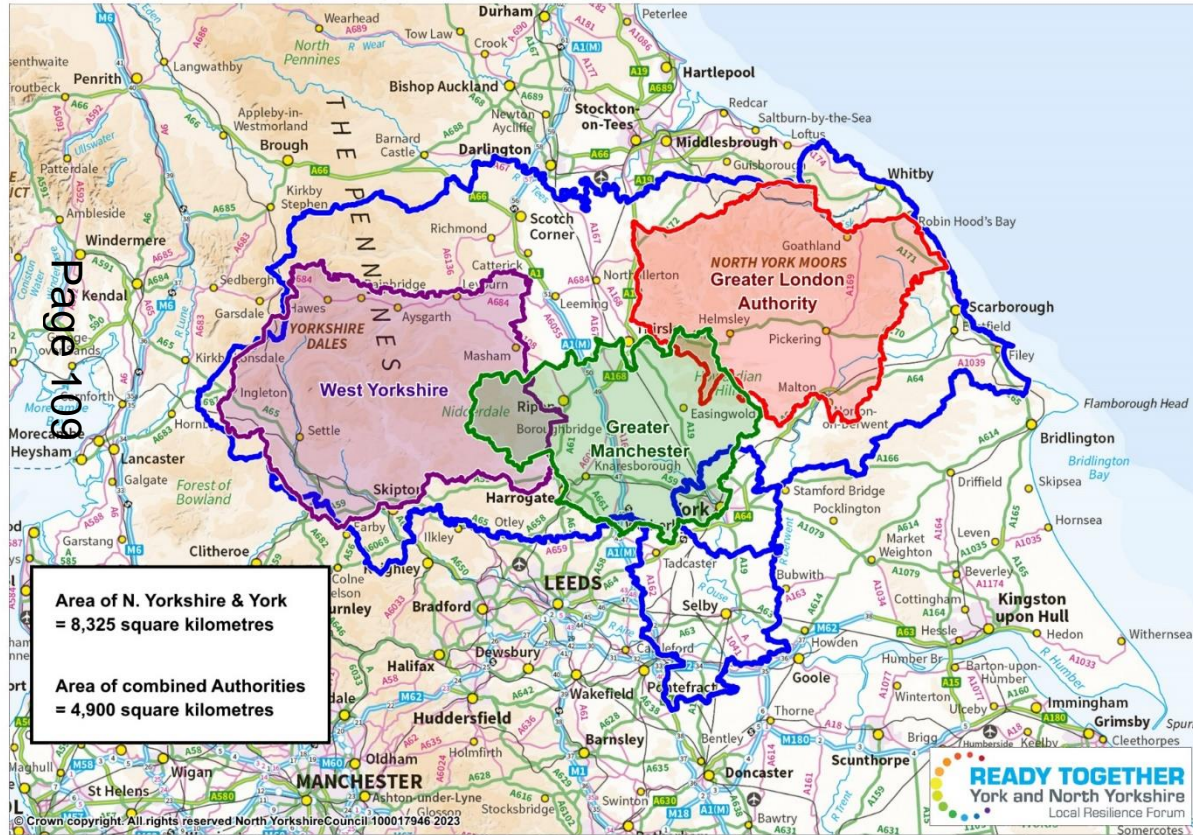
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North Yorkshire Councils role in responding and recovering to emergencies

Matt Robinson
Head of Resilience and Emergencies
North Yorkshire Council

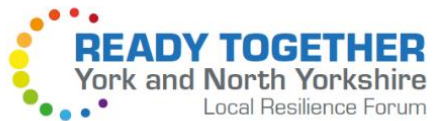
Areas that will be covered

- Responsibilities of multi-agency partners
- Responsibilities of North Yorkshire Council
- Elected Members role in emergencies
- Community Resilience within the Area Constituency Committee Area

Civil Contingencies Act 2004



Communicating risks to York and North Yorkshire



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YORK AND NORTH YORKSHIRE COMMUNITY RISK REGISTER



Utilities Disruption

Utilities are the basic services used in your home or business to keep it functioning properly. This includes: water, electricity, gas, oil and fuel. Some utilities are dependent on others to work and an electricity network failure could affect a wide range of essential services. Even a local electricity outage could have a significant impact.

What could happen?

- People may lose power to heat their homes
- Disruption to essential services such as water supplies, transport, telecommunications, health care provision, the internet and schools
- Street light and security system failures
- Traffic light failures causing congestion

What can you do?

- Be prepared for an outage with an emergency kit in your home containing a wind-up torch/radio, supplies of tinned/dried food and drinking water
- If required, register as a vulnerable customer with relevant companies – call 0800 169 2996 to speak to Northern Powergrid Priority Services
- Stay alert for hoax callers posing as utility company workers

What are we doing?

- Identifying vulnerable people who would require assistance in the event of an electric network failure
- Working with local electricity companies, emergency services, local authorities and other utility companies to minimise the impact
- Creating comprehensive plans to handle a complete national outage

Want to know more?

Visit [Northern Power Grid](#) for Local power cut information

Visit [Yorkshire Water](#) for information on how you can get assistance

Visit [Northern Gas Networks](#) for advice if you are a priority customer



North Yorkshire Councils in emergencies

- Maintain our critical council services
- Support the communities affected by the emergency
- Support the emergency services in their ability to deliver critical services

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North Yorkshire Councils in emergencies

Before	During	After
Senior Leadership Rachel Joyce	365/24/7	Recovery
Resilience and Emergencies Team Matt Robinson	Business as usual out of hours services	Community Impacts
Corporate Emergency Planning Group	Resilience and Emergencies Duty Officer	Humanitarian, Infrastructure, Environmental, Economic, Communications
Corporate Risk and Resilience Group	Bronze / Silver / Gold	Elected Members
Political assurance	Elected Members	

Elected members role in integrated emergency management

Elected Members Handbook

- Before
- During
- After

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Elected members role in integrated emergency management

Each Area Constituency Committee is allocated a Resilience and Emergencies officer. They will attend your Area Committee annually and provide an update report. This will include:

Elected members training

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Helping identify the risks within your locality,

The community resilience that has been developed,

Identify resources, capability gaps, as well as

- Difficulties in communicating these risks to specific groups within your electoral division.

Elected members are then asked to provide ongoing support to develop Integrated Emergency Management within their electoral divisions. This will include:

- Supporting the communication of community risks
- Provide leadership in developing community resilience.
- Work with the locality Resilience and Emergencies officers to identify opportunities for funding resource gaps.
- Support training and exercises for community groups.

Elected members role in integrated emergency management

During

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Role of an Elected Member.

Notification of incidents to Elected members.

- Notification of incidents by Elected members into the Council
- Access to information during an incident.
- Media communication during an incident.



Elected members role in integrated emergency management

After

- Response to recovery phase
- NYC Recovery process
- Role of an Elected Member
- Debriefing and identifying lessons to be learned

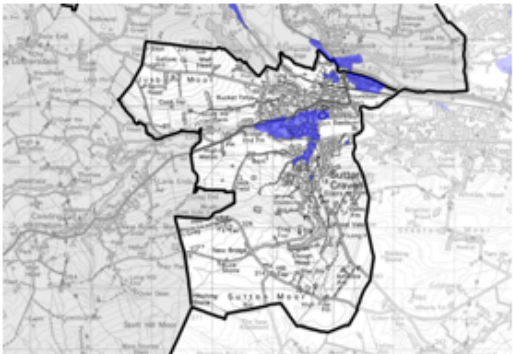
Area Committees

Area Committee	Resilience and Emergencies Officer
Harrogate and Knaresborough Area Constituency Committee	Simon Wright
Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee	Jason Wainwright
Scarborough and Whitby Area Constituency Committee	Reuben McGarry-Coleman
Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee	Wendy Muldoon
Skipton and Ripon Area Constituency Committee	Lee Brayford
Thirsk and Malton Area Constituency Committee	Grace Lawes

Concept Community Resilience Profile

- Never been done before.
- One page overview of your divisional area.
- This year the focus is on flooding.
- Going forward what would you like to see and in what format?

Glusburn, Cross Hills & Sutton-in-Craven: Resilience Profile – Cllr Philip Barrett



Flood warnings

Flood warning area	Properties in area	Warning <u>service</u> take up rate %
River Aire at cross hills including the Airedale Trading Park	█	█
Holme Beck at <u>Crosshills</u>	█	█
Holme Beck at Glusburn	█	█
Long Dike and Sutton Beck at Sutton in Craven	█	█

Community emergency plans

Sutton in Craven

Sandbag stores

Community	Number of Sandbags	Current Sandbag storage place	What three words location
Sutton	█	█	█
Glusburn	█	█	█
Glusburn	█	█	█
Glusburn	█	█	█

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Silver commander – █

Community Emergency plans Selby and Ainsty ACC

	EA flood warning	Properties at flood risk	Percentage signed up to EA warning	Community Emergency Plan
Appleton Roebuck & Church Fenton division	5	282	74.3	1 (Bolton Percy)
Barlby & Riccall division	1	183	64.5	1 (Riccall)
Brayton & Barlow division	1	208	77.9	1 (Barlow)
Camblesforth & Carlton division	12	1055	68.9	3 (1.Drax/Camblesforth/Carlton, 2.Long Drax, 3.Newland/Rusholme/Little Airmyn)
Cawood & Escrick division	6	909	77.7	2 (1.Kelfield, 2.Ryther)
Cliffe & North Duffield division	2	5068	81.0	0
Monk Fryston & South Milford division	6	349	82.2	1 (South Milford)
Osgoldcross division	3	153	85.7	0

Community Emergency plans Selby and Ainsty ACC

	EA flood warning	Properties at flood risk	Percentage signed up to EA warning	Community Emergency Plan
Ouseburn division	6	106	72.8	1 (Green Hammerton)
Selby East division	2 (same as West)	5132	79.0	0
Selby West division	2 (same as East)	5132	79.0	0
Sherburn in Elmet division	0	0		0
Spofforth with Lower Wharfedale & Tockwith division	3	9	61.1	3 (Spofforth, Tockwith & Bilton in Ainsty with Bickerton)
Tadcaster division	2	162	83.0	1 (Tadcaster)
Thorpe Willoughby and Hambleton division	4	189	36.9	0

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North Yorkshire Council

Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

26 April 2024

Work Programme

Purpose of Report

For Members to continue to utilise arrangements put in place to assist the development of the Work Programme for 2024/25 and for future years and to suggest issues to be included within that Programme.

Work Programme

The Work Programme for 2023/24 is attached for information at Appendix1. The formulation of the 2024/25 Work Programme is underway and issues will be carried forward to be incorporated into that. subsequent work programmes.

Following the implementation of the Local Government Review Work Programmes have been adapted to take account of the refresh of Area Constituency Committees. An annual work programming meeting of the Committee and mid-cycle briefings will be introduced to co-ordinate and enhance the development of the work programme, and to allow issues of local concern to be identified and added to the programme. The mid-cycle briefings will involve the Chair, Vice-Chair and Group Spokespersons and will be utilised to set the agenda for the next meeting. Informal, virtual meetings can also be utilised to develop the work programme.

Potential virtual meetings can be identified from the work programme and appropriate arrangements would be made for these to take place.

The following issues have been identified for the subsequent Area Constituency Committee work programmes:-

Themes and topics that could be brought to the committees for 'strong recommendations':

- Local Plan development (including the links with the National Parks and AONBs)
- Planning policy engagement (including the links with the National Parks and AONBs)
- Community safety strategic plan engagement
- Local Transport Plan development

- Health and Wellbeing Strategy development
- Parking policy and strategy
- Traffic Regulation Orders
- How the services in the new council work – AD led
- Economic growth strategies – development and implementation
- Economic development projects that are in the pipeline
- Destination development strategies.

Annual reports:

- Work programme setting session
- Review of the Council Plan and how this informs the work of the committees
- Schools performance and budget report
- Adult social care performance and budget report
- Housing development
- Council budget report
- Stronger communities report
- Report from the Police Fire and Crime Commissioner.

Reports for circulation (only discussed where members have raised a specific issue):

- Community safety (Police and Fire)
- 1/4ly performance and finance report that goes to the Executive
- Grant funding and seed funding available to local communities.

It is suggested that the Committee utilises the arrangements outlined to co-ordinate a purposeful Work Programme development process for 2023/24 and going forward.

Final Committee date for 2023/24

- 10am on Friday 26th April 2024

Schedule of Committee dates for 2024/25

- 10am on Thursday 13th June 2024
- 2.30pm on Thursday 19th September 2024
- 10am on Friday 17th January 2025
- 10am on Friday 25th April 2025

Recommendation

- (i) that the new arrangements put in place to assist the development of the Work Programme continue to be utilised to prepare a Work Programme for 2023/24 and for future years
- (ii) that the date and time of remaining scheduled 2023/24 meeting be noted
- (iii) that the dates and times of the scheduled 2024/25 meetings be noted.

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Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee Work Programme 2023/24

10am on Friday 28th April 2023	
Civil Parking Enforcement	To discuss Civil Parking Enforcement and how it is delivered in the Constituency Area
North Yorkshire Police	To discuss current policing issues and traffic speed enforcement, with particular reference to the current policy on Speed Enforcement cameras.
Local Internal Drainage Board – work and responsibilities	To consider the work and responsibilities of the local Internal Drainage Board
Stronger Communities – Annual Update	To provide an annual update on the work of the Stronger Communities Team in local communities within the Constituency Area.
Local Bus Services	To provide an update on any issues that have arisen in respect of local bus services since the previous meeting.
Report of Constituency MP, Nigel Adams	To consider issues raised by the MP in respect Constituency matters.
10am on Thursday 15th June 2023	
LGR, Devolution and future role of ACCS	To discuss the development of ACCs, their purpose and additional roles following the introduction of the new Unitary Authority.
Local Internal Drainage Board – work and responsibilities	To continue the consideration of this item, started at the previous meeting, with other representatives of local IDBs
Local Bus Services	To provide an update on any issues that have arisen in respect of local bus services since the previous meeting.
Report of Constituency MP, Nigel Adams	To consider issues raised by the MP in respect Constituency matters.
2.30pm on Thursday 21st September 2023	
Appointment to Outside Body	To consider an appointment to a local Internal Drainage Board
Civil Parking Enforcement	To consider a verbal update on the current situation in respect of CPE following LGR
Public Transport	A verbal update on the various issues affecting public transport in the Constituency area
Changes to Parliamentary boundaries – Impact on ACC	An opportunity for Members to discuss the impact on the ACC of the proposed Parliamentary boundary alterations
New Free SEND School - Selby	To consider the progress being made on the provision of a Free SEND School in Selby
North Yorkshire Council’s role in responding and recovering to emergencies	To receive a presentation in relation to North Yorkshire Council’s role in responding and recovering to emergencies
Selby Area Garden Waste Service	To receive an update on the implementation of a subscription garden waste service in the Selby area.
Introduction to new Constituency MP	To introduce the new Constituency MP, Kier Mather

2pm on Friday 19th January 2023

New Free SEND School - Selby	To consider the progress being made on the provision of a Free SEND School in Selby
Public Transport	A report on the various issues affecting public transport in the Constituency area
Climate Action Plan	To consider the development of the Selby Climate Action Plan, previously established by Selby District Council and the process for taking the Plan forward.
Area Constituency Committees - £50k per ACC seed funding pot for economic development	To consider the process and procedures for the £50k ACC seed funding pot for economic development
Selby Local Plan - Petition objecting to the development of the Central Area Car Park in Tadcaster for housing	To receive a presentation under the Council's petition scheme relating to the development of the Central Area Car Park in Tadcaster for housing
Local Development Plans	To consider Local Development Plans

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Air Quality in the Constituency Area	To consider air quality in the Constituency Area, how it is monitored and controlled.
Schools, educational achievement and finance	To inform Members of the local educational landscape, educational achievement and the financial challenges which affect schools in the Selby & Ainsty constituency committee area
Area Constituency Committees - £50k per ACC seed funding pot for economic development	To consider the process and procedures for the £50k ACC seed funding pot for economic development
Groundwork North Yorkshire	Presentation regarding the development of a school holiday club in the Selby area
Public Transport	A verbal update on the various issues affecting public transport in the Constituency area
New Free SEND School - Selby	To consider the progress being made on the provision of a Free SEND School in Selby
North Yorkshire Council's role in responding and recovering to emergencies	To receive a presentation in relation to North Yorkshire Council's role in responding and recovering to emergencies
Constituency MP, Kier Mather	To receive an update on significant issues in the area from Constituency MP, Kier Mather

10am on Thursday 13th June 2024

Water Quality in the Constituency Area	To consider water quality in the Constituency Area, how it is monitored and controlled.
Changes to Parliamentary boundaries – Impact on ACC	To discuss the impact on the ACC of the proposed Parliamentary boundary alterations
Public Transport	A verbal update on the various issues affecting public transport in the Constituency area
New Free SEND School - Selby	To consider the progress being made on the provision of a Free SEND School in Selby
Northern Powergrid	A presentation from Northern Powergrid in relation to relevant issues in the Constituency area.
Let's Talk Food	A presentation relating to access to healthy eating and addressing food waste.

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The Work Programme will be discussed at each meeting.

Possible future areas of work for themed meetings/Members' Virtual Meetings/ task and finish groups:

Transport

Road Safety in the Constituency area
Traffic management and traffic congestion
Local Bus Services
Cycling and cycling routes
Roll out of electric vehicle charging points

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Emergency Services

Policing and Crime Updates (including - Trespass, poor/slow response by the police, provision of traveller and showmen sites within the Constituency area)
North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service
Yorkshire Ambulance Services

Local Environment

Flooding issues in the Constituency Area
Air Quality Measuring
Follow up on Rural Commission recommendations
Tourism

Post LGR issues

Future use of land and buildings following LGR
Interim Leisure Services

Future role of ACC

Economic Development and employment

Local enterprise and future investment/ Economic Development Strategies – LEPs
The development of appropriate skills for emerging employment opportunities

Information for future meetings

Details from OFSTED and CQC in respect of local facilities

Service Updates – Annual

Educational attainment, schools and finance
Stronger Communities

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Health Service issues

Council Service area issues

Issues arising

Issues identified by Members

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